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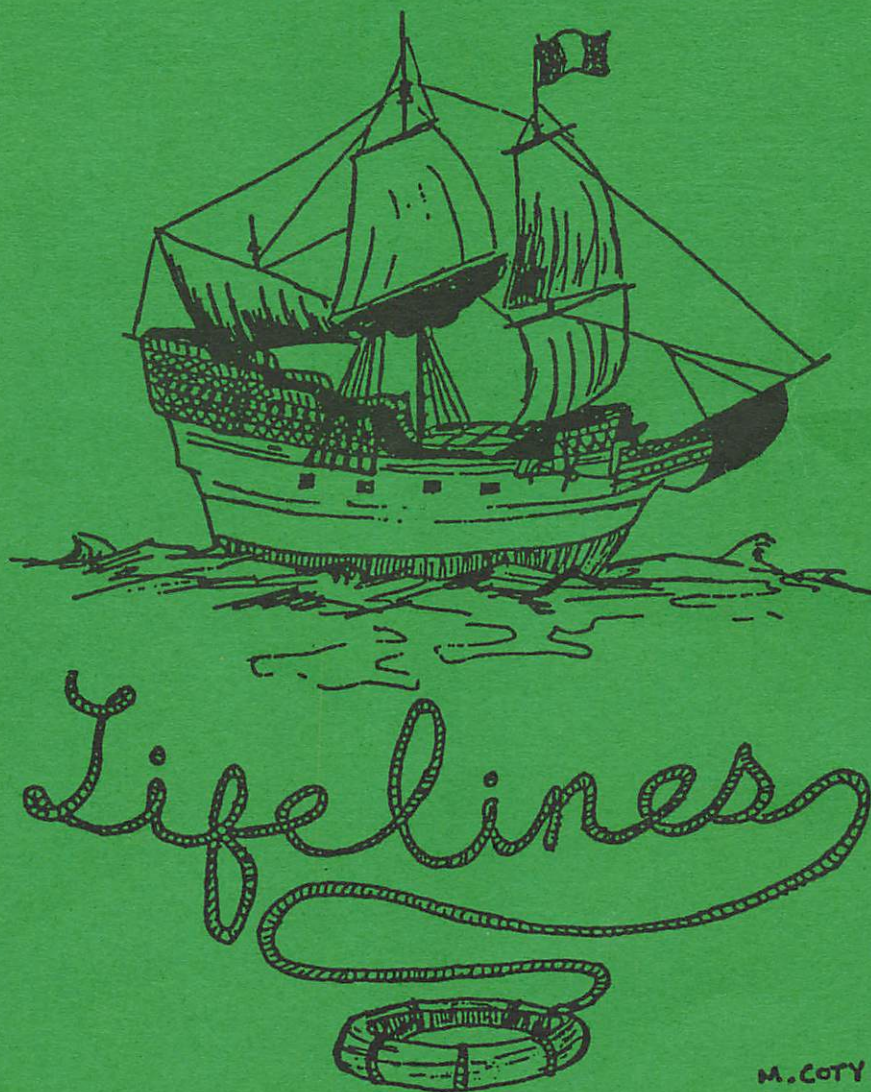
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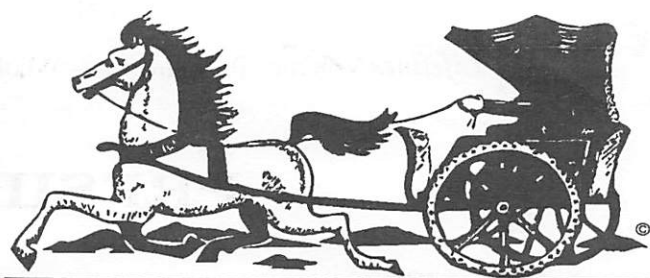


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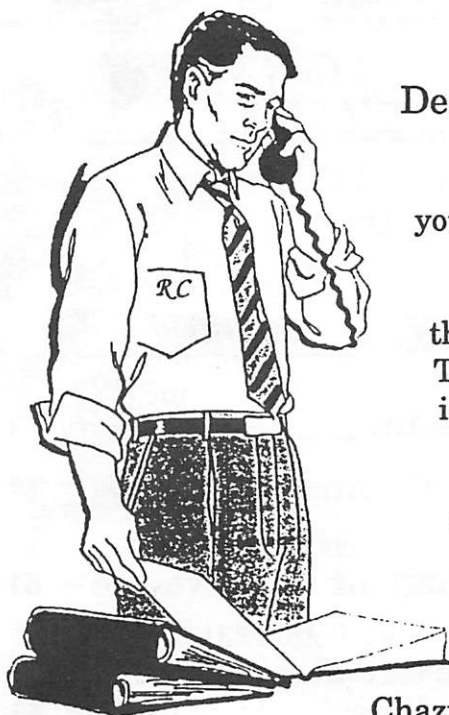
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## PRESIDENT'S LETTER



Dear Members:

It is with great pleasure that I greet you for the first time as your new President.

Our Society has come a long way over the past ten years thanks to the dedication of our past officers and board members. This past year we acquired many new books and equipment, including a micro-film viewer.

In the short time that I have been President I have received many excellent suggestions, which I hope can be implemented. However, the officers and the board members need your help to serve on several committees which are being set up. Our meetings are held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of each month, with the exception of December, May & September, at 7 pm in the

Chazy Town Hall. Your presence and input at these meetings are more than welcome, and participation on a committee would be greatly appreciated. If you would like to serve on a committee please contact me by mail: NNYACGS, PO Box 1256, Plattsburgh, NY 12901-1256; or call 518-846-7465 between 5 and 10 pm.

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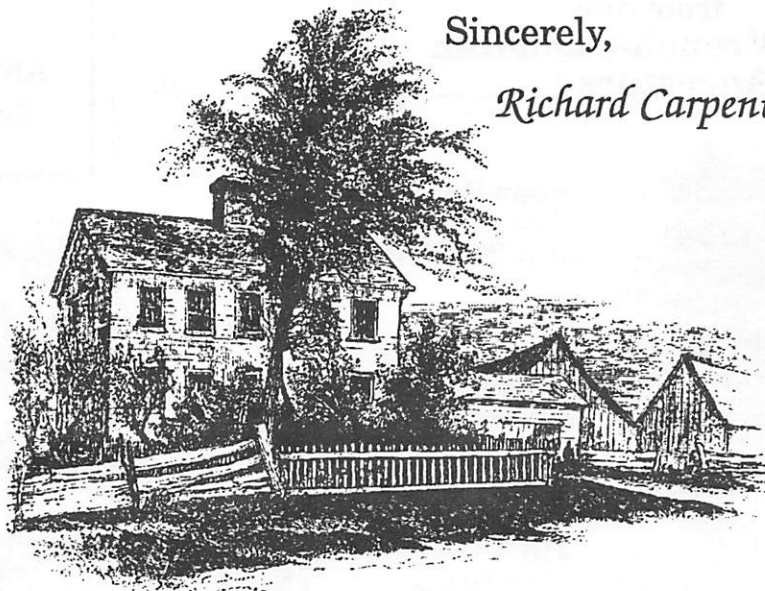
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Hopefully with the guidance of our past and present officers, board members, and you the members, we will have a year of progress and growth.

Sincerely,

*Richard Carpentier*







# THE MOHAWKS OF QUÉBEC

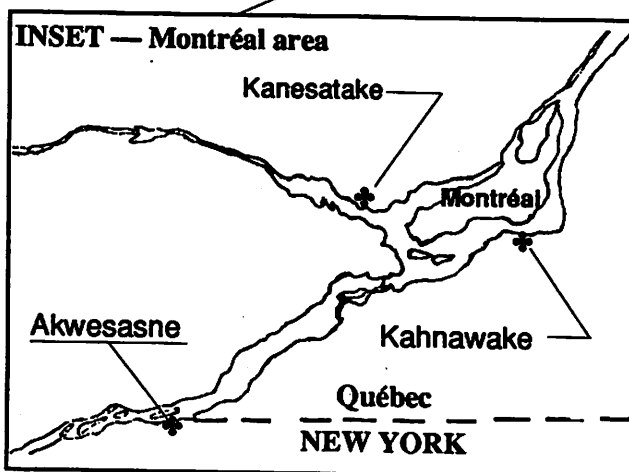
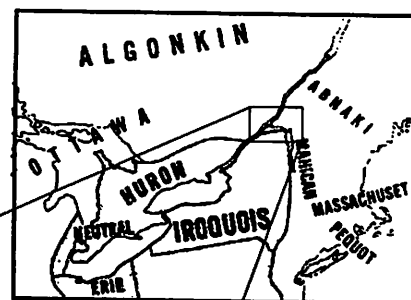
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Over the years many articles and books have been written on the Iroquois Confederacy, or the Six Nations Indians, particularly during the period of and following the American Revolutionary War. Much of this information has had to do with the Mohawks of New York State and the Province of Ontario. It includes their settlement along the Grand River and the Bay of Quinte under their chiefs; Joseph Brant, John Deserontyou, and others.

Very little has been written, except by French authors, on the Mohawks, or the "Christian Indians," who were settled by the Government of New France, with the spiritual guidance and protection of Catholic religious orders, at several locations in what is now the Province of Québec. These included Mohawks or members of the Iroquois Confederacy at Caughnawaga (now Kahnawake), at Oka (now Kanesatake), and at St. Regis (now Akwesasne), as well as Hurons settled at Lorette and Abenakis at Becancour and St. Francis.

During this past year and the summer of discontent, the troubles at Oka and at Kahnawake, with the closing of the Mercier bridge, brought the natives of the communities, more publicity and exposure than ever before. It became not only a National, but, also, an International issue and aroused thousands of Canadians to participate in thought, opinion, and even, direct action. It dramatically affected the daily lives of hundreds of Québec residents. The media had a field day. There was a great deal of mis-information, twisting of facts, and exaggeration on both sides. Unfortunately, also, the majority of Canadians from the other provinces, knowing little or nothing of Mohawk history in Québec, were at the mercy of the media, which did little to enlighten them.



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The Mohawks of the Six Nations Confederacy or the League of the Iroquois, which also included the Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas, Senecas, and Tuscaroras, had moved by the turn of the Seventeenth century, from the valley of the St. Lawrence to villages along the Mohawk river, west of Albany.

They had also become bitter enemies of New France. In July of 1609, Samuel de Champlain, during his first exploration of the



*Drawn by Champlain*

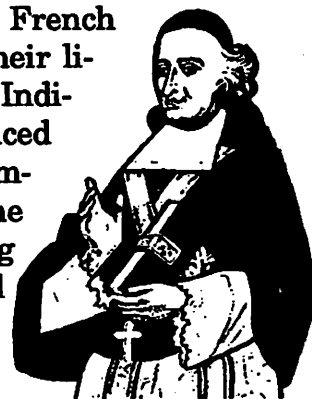
lake that was to bear his name, met a band of Mohawks. In a skirmish that took place, many Indians were killed, and thus, began a French/Iroquois conflict that lasted a hundred years or more.

By 1650 the Mohawks had destroyed the Huron missions on Georgian Bay, the Neutral nation along Lake Erie, and had even raided as far as the upper Ottawa and the St. Maurice rivers, threatening Three Rivers, and even Québec city. Their constant raiding terrorized the settlers along the St. Lawrence and even discouraged colonization. De Tracy with the Carignan-Sallieres regiment was sent out from France to crush the Iroquois. In 1666 the army penetrated the Mohawk country, burned their villages, and destroyed the winter food stocks. The Mohawks sued for a peace that lasted nearly twenty years. One of the many benefits was the opportunity to renew missionary efforts among the Indians.

The Jesuits, or the “Black Robes,” as the Indians called them, had first traveled to the Mohawk Valley in 1642, to begin the conversion of the pagan Indians to the Catholic faith. Over the years many were martyred for their efforts. Some of the martyred included: Father Isaac Jogues, René Goupil, and Jean de la Lande. They were killed at Ossernenon (Auriesville), where Kateri Tekatwitha, the “Lilly of the Mohawks,” had been born in 1656. It was here in 1667, among the ashes of a once prosperous village, that the Jesuits renewed their Christian mission. They found among the Mohawks many captives, mainly Hurons, who had maintained their faith, and now helped the missionaries, not only with conversions, but also in persuading several to follow the Jesuits to their seigniory at Laprairie. Here, at the mission of St. Francis Xavier, they received instruction in the Christian religion and were encouraged to follow their agricultural way of life.

Father Jacques Fremin, the superior at Laprairie, was always hard pressed in preventing French traders from plying their liquor trade among the Indians. By 1676, he was faced with other, and more, important problems. The crop land was wearing out, they had to travel longer distances for fire wood, and there was serious over-crowding at the mission.

The Indian families at Laprairie had become more numerous than in their own country. In this same year the mission moved to the Portage River, near the foot of the Lachine Rapids, where in 1670 a church was erected. Kateri Tekakwitha died here in 1680. At the time of the move, Father Fremin, arranged





with the Sulpicians to take some of his Mohawk, Huron, and Algonquin Indians, to their Mountain Mission at the foot of Mount Royal on the Island of Montreal.

In 1690 the village moved closer to the rapids at Kahnawakon, where the first water powered grist mill was erected. This old mill stood until just a few years ago, and even today, a few stones remain in the mill race. It was in August of this same year that the massacre at Lachine took place. Historical writers vary widely on the number of settlers killed and taken prisoner, and even the reasons for the attack. Some say the number is over two hundred, but more recent studies indicate not more than fifteen or twenty victims. Even today, people blame the Indians at Caughnawaga.



The real reason can be laid at the doorstep of the Marquis de Denonville, then Governor of New France. He had devastated the lands of the Iroquois, and in 1687, arranged a meeting at Cataraqui (Kingston) of Iroquois chiefs to discuss peace plans. Instead he seized forty Indians, who were sent to France as galley slaves. They gained their revenge at Lachine.

In 1696 the mission moved above the rapids to the mouth of the Suzanne River and the village was built on a slight elevation overlooking Devil's Island. While here at Kanatakwenke, in 1704, plans were laid for the Deerfield raid and the bringing back the famous Deerfield bell. Over three hundred French and Indians, including some Abenakis, were assembled under the leadership of Hertel de Rouville.

They attacked the village in the early morning hours of February 4th and returned with many white captives, including Eunice



Williams, daughter of the Reverend John Williams. The taking of New England captives was a common practice during the French regime and it was encouraged by both Government and Church. The Mohawks and Abenakis were the main participants and many white children, and even adults, were adopted by Indian families or ransomed. Indian families proudly bear the names of: Gill, Williams, Rice, Tarbel, Hill, Stacey, Jacobs, McGregor, etc. The bell was brought back and installed in the church belfry. Truth or myth. Many stories have been told of this famous bell. Did it exist, or was the raid planned by the French to take Deerfield, and the story of the bell used as a rouse? It is a well documented fact that the French raided and scalped with the Indians.

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The fourth and final move to present day Kahnawake or Caughnawaga was made in 1716. By 1720, the present day stone residence of the Jesuit missionaries had been erected, and by 1725, Fort St. Louis was established with stone walls around the church and residence area. Old pictures indicate a wooden palisade around the rest of the village, no doubt as protection against Indian raids from the Mohawk Valley. By 1750 other stone residences had been built as officer and troop quarters. From the days of Chevalier de Lorimier there has been a very strong French presence in the village. Many of the stone buildings as well as part of the fort walls remain to this day. The rectory building is connected to the church, built in 1865, through an interesting old museum. Many ancient relics have been preserved here including: Iroquois/French dictionaries, a grammar of the complicated Mohawk language, many manuscripts and parish records, as well as, baptismal records from 1735, a chalice from Empress Eugenie, a ciborium, a silver monstrance presented to the Jesuit fathers in 1668 and a wampum belt given by the Hurons to the Mohawks in 1676. There are, also, the famous bells, the one supposedly from Deerfield, and another presented in 1832 by William IV of England.

About fifteen years after the Deerfield massacre, two young brothers of the Tarbel family, were captured in Groton, Massachusetts, taken to Caughnawaga and adopted into native families. They grew up in the manner and habits of the Indians and married Chief's daughters. However, their differences caused a great deal of trouble, and eventually with their own, as well as several other families,



they left the village. They coasted along the south shore of Lake St. Francis and settled on a beautiful elevated point between the St. Regis and Raquette Rivers. In 1755 they were joined by Father Antoine Gordan (Gordon), a Jesuit, from their old village. He established the first mission and named the place St. Regis, after Jean Francois Regis of the Society of Jesus.

Father Gordan built the first log church, which was lost by fire, along with the parish records. The present stone church was erected, about 1792, under the direction of Father Roderick McDonnell, a Scottish priest from Glengarry. He had arrived in 1785, and remained until his death in 1806. He was fluent in Gaelic, English, French, and the Mohawk dialect. Succeeding priests included: Fathers Rinfret, Jean Baptiste Roupe, Joseph Marcoux, Nicolas Dufresne, Joseph Valle, and the Rev. Francis Marcoux. Father Joseph Marcoux spent six years at St. Regis before leaving for Caughnawaga. There he undertook the financing of and building the present stone church, which was completed in 1845.

During the American Revolutionary War, many of the St. Regis Indians joined the British cause, while others under the influence of Louis Cook, supported the Americans. Unfortunately there is very little reliable information that has been published, for this time period, indicating Indian participation. We do know that Father Gordan, in 1777, only two years before his death, marched as Chaplain with Mohawk warriors, to Fort St. John, on the Richelieu River. There are many records extant from 1795 on, of several treaties entered into by the Mohawks of St. Regis and Caughnawaga with the State of New York, pertaining to land disputes in the Northern part of the State. When the International border was struck, the line passed through and divided



the village and lands of St. Regis, with the larger part in New York State. A census of 1852, shows 630 Canadian and 490 American Indians residing at St. Regis, now officially known as Akwesasne.

Several of the chiefs and head men at St. Regis were of part white extraction, many descending from New England families. Up until 1820 the names of Louis Cook, William Gray, Captain Thomas Williams, Loren, Lessor, and Peter Tarbell, appear on treaty papers. They were then followed by sons and nephews; William L. Gray, Charles Williams, Michael, Loren and Charles Cook, and Thomas and Joseph Tarbell. Thomas Williams was originally a Caughnawaga chief and Peter, "The Big Speak," Tarbell, was a son of Lessor Tarbell, one of the brothers captured at Groton.

The life story of Louis Cook is of particular interest as he enjoyed great influence at both villages of Caughnawaga and St. Regis.



He was born about 1740 at Saratoga, NY, of a black father and an Abenaki Indian mother. In appearance he strongly resembled his father. During a raid on Saratoga, in 1755, he and his family were captured and taken to Caughnawaga. There

the Jesuits persuaded Louis to live with them as an attendant, and to learn the French language.

During the Seven Years War, Louis took arms with the French, and, in 1756, was wounded in a skirmish with Roger's Rangers near Ticonderoga. He was with the French troops on the Ohio, at the taking of Oswego, at Ticonderoga, and in the attempt to retake Québec. At the beginning of the Revolutionary War in 1775, we find him visiting George Washington, to report on the temper and disposition of the Québec Indians. At that time he reported that five hundred Caughnawaga Indians were able to bear arms, but that they, and the French, preferred to remain neutral and at peace. However, at a later date, he and a handful of Canadian Indians joined the American cause.

He received a commission upon raising a company of Oneida to fight with him. Following the declaration of war in 1812, and though borne down by the weight of more than seventy years, he joined the Americans. He was at Sacketts Harbour in 1814. Later that year, with his sons and several St. Regis warriors, he was actively engaged on the Niagara frontier. There he was directly opposite and opposed to other St. Regis and Caughnawaga Indians under de Lorimier and Ducharme at Beaver Dams. The latter distinguished themselves and almost single handedly captured a detachment of American soldiers. A fall from his horse proved fatal to Louis Cook and he died near Buffalo in October of 1814.

In 1676 when Father Fremin moved the mission to Kahnawake near the Lachine Rapids, and as previously mentioned, he arranged with the Sulpicians, who owned the Island of Montreal, to take some of his Indians into their Mountain Mission. The site is marked today by the two old stone towers, built in 1694. They still stand on the

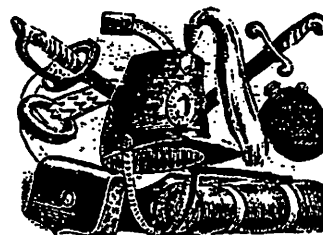
north side of Sherbrooke Street at Atwater, on the grounds of the Grand Seminary. Marguerite Bourgeoys taught the Indian children in the western tower. Twenty years later liquor had again become a problem, the Indians were moved to the north side of the mountain, and relocated at the mission of Sault-au-Recollet. In 1704 some of the Algonquins went to the Baie d'Urfe area on Lake St. Louis, and a number of Nipissings moved to Ile-aux-Tourtes at the foot of the Lake of Two Mountains. In 1721 the Sulpicians moved all of them to their Seigniorship of the Two Mountains at Oka, some forty miles northwest of Montreal and on the Ottawa river.

The Seigniorship of Two Mountains was granted to the Montreal Seminary of St. Sulpice in 1718, for the maintenance and instruction of the Iroquois and a number of Algonquins and Nipissings. In 1733 the Order petitioned for and received an additional grant of land. At Oka the Mohawks carried on with their agricultural way of life or found summer employment as pilots and raftsmen on the Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers. Often they worked side by side with other Mohawks from Caughnawaga and St. Regis. The Algonquins preferred a migratory way of life; hunting, fishing, and trapping, away from the seigniorship the greater part of the year.

It is interesting to note and in light of recent events, that the seigniorial grant, was not to the Sulpicians as such, but in their capacity as missionaries to the Indians who were recognized as a distinct nationality. They were considered as valuable allies of the French and indispensable in the fur trade. Also, following the British conquest, the Sulpicians were allowed to keep their property, but no legal titles were granted. The Occupants were only left in possession. Matters remained in that state until 1841 when the Seminary was able to obtain confirmation of its title at Oka, and without any modification, whether with reference to the Indians, or to the support of education, or of the poor.

Within a few years the Seminary endeavored to be rid of any obligation to the Indians, and to become absolute owner of the Seigniorship of Two Mountains. They urged the government of the day, to set aside sixteen hundred acres of land to the north of Montreal Island for the relocation of the Oka Indians. Thus, the Sulpicians would remain absolute owners of the lands, which were originally granted rather more for looking after the Indians than for their own use. The Indians refused to move, and a long series of conflicts began, and unfortunately has lasted to the present day. This was a direct breach of trust on the part of the Sulpicians. It is quite evident that the priest, like so many others before and after them, took advantage of their clerical robes and pursued an ongoing concern for the financial property of the order.

The Indians lost a great deal of confidence in the sincerity of their spiritual guides. By 1868 many of them had decided to abandon the Catholic faith. The Methodists had gained a foothold among them. A small church was erected on a site that had been an Indian possession for over sixty years and had a registered deed. The Sulpicians reacted with persistent harassment and a curtailment of privileges, which the Indians had enjoyed since the beginning of the relationship. The conflict ended with the burning of both, the little church of the Protestants, and the large stone church of the Sulpicians. This outrage against all the better feelings of humanity, was only the culminating act in a long series of hardships inflicted on the Indians at Oka.



When the American Revolutionary War began in 1775, the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy, with the exception of the Onondas, sided with the Tories, and were enlisted as



military auxiliaries. This was particularly true of the Mohawks, who had enjoyed a special friendship with Sir William Johnson and the men around him. It was an entirely different situation with the "Christian" Indians of Québec, so long under the protection and spiritual guidance of the Catholic Church. By the time that Guy Johnson and Joseph Brant reached Montreal in the summer of 1775, Governor Guy Carleton had already approached the Mohawks at Caughnawaga and St. Regis to provide a few warriors for Provincial service. He was very clear on the matter, they would not bear arms as an offensive force, but would act as scouts. In that capacity they saved the lives of many British soldiers. Carleton and Haldimand pretty well stayed with this decision throughout the war.

A military presence was established at Caughnawaga, St. Regis, Oka, and in the Abenaki village at St. Francis. All during the war Indians from these villages served with scouting and spying parties, along the Richelieu valley and as far as the Hudson and Mohawk valleys. Some accompanied Sir John Johnson on raiding forays into these areas. A large number, of some five hundred, were with Burgoyne in the campaign of 1777. There was never unanimous support for the British cause. Many Indians remained neutral, or even sided with the French Canadiens, in their feelings against Tories. There has always been a question of just what lands the "Christian" Indians owned or had legal title to. It is still a very important and a disturbing question to this day, as we have seen at Oka. The Jesuits were granted the Seigniories of Laprairie and Sault St. Louis. Following the British conquest and the decision to end the Jesuit missions, the Seigniorship of St. Louis was vested in the government and given to the Mohawks. Over the years much of this land has been disposed of by the Indians, and the only part that remains is the reservation now

occupied by the Mohawks at Kahnawake. The St. Regis Indians had vested interest and a reservation in their area, and even, had land grants in what became the Township of Dundee. The early settlers paid rents on their lots on this land until a purchase agreement was arranged by Québec. Over the years, and existing to this day, the Caughnawaga and St. Regis Indians have had to take legal actions, either to reclaim land that they feel has been taken from them, or to prevent further erosion of land rights, or concerning differences in interpreting old agreements. Modern highways and the St. Lawrence Seaway have taken up hundreds of acres of arable and residential land on these reservations. They do have the satisfaction that their boundary lines are finite.

This is not the case at Oka where the Indians have always had property problems. There the Sulpicians never granted them any part of the Seigniorship. The fact is, that following the end of the Seigniorial system in Québec in 1854, the Sulpicians sold off most of the land for its valuable timber. This reduced the hunting limits of the Indian families and they had to rely more and more on their small plots of land. Over the years they had moved away from the old village and acquired more farm land. Today they live side by side with French and English farmers. They have never had a reservation or a defined area like Caughnawaga or St. Regis. If they do not have deeds they most certainly have ancestral and acquired rights. Up until nearly a hundred years ago a large part of the area was a sand plain. Many of the French and English families who summered there along the Ottawa River, arranged the planting of the pine plantations that are now forests, and in which are located the golf course, as well as many Indian homes and playgrounds. The Indians have always claimed this "common" ground by acquired right. Their native burying ground is located there.

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Although, many Indian families at Oka can trace their ancestry there for over two hundred and fifty years, their problems have still not been resolved. Many other problems have been created that, unfortunately, will last for years to come. There are divided

opinions throughout Canada and the healing process will not be easy. Perhaps this brief history of the Mohawk or "Christian" Indians in Québec will serve to place them in a proper time frame and historical context. □

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**Many thanks ...!**  
and appreciation to the people  
who presented talks at our  
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**— Spring —**

**Margaret Byrne...**  
for her talk on the Plattsburgh Platts

Our Own  
**David Kendall Martin...**  
for his enjoyable and informative talk on  
his year in China, with an insight into  
Chinese genealogy, past and future

**William H Marquis...**  
for his helpful discourse on  
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**— Fall —**

**John Lazuk...**  
for his talk on  
researching State and Local records in New York State

**Marion O'Keefe...**  
(Historical Preservation Consultant)  
for her two up-beat talks —  
How An Historic District Was Set Up in Norwich, Connecticut  
&  
How She Found Her European Ancestor  
Without Knowing What She Was Doing



## Monty Coat of Arms

Submitted by Mary Monty Manchester #648

### [The French] Origin

These arms are an arrangement designed according to the oldest traditions of French heraldry. They are registered in the *Armorial General de France* established by Charles d'Hozier, genealogist for the King, under an edict delivered by Louis XIV in 1696 which can be found in *Bibliothèque Nationale de Paris*. It is to these arms that our crest refers.

Note: The Monty family originated in Italy. The Monty family moved to France and became naturalized French citizens. The Italian Monty Coat of Arms, which can still be seen carved over doorways, on baptismal fonts, and in cemeteries in Florence, Italy contained the Papal Tiara because "cousin" Popes Jules II and 2 Cardinals hats denoted Monty relatives. These, distinctly Italian symbols, were removed from the new French Coat of Arms.

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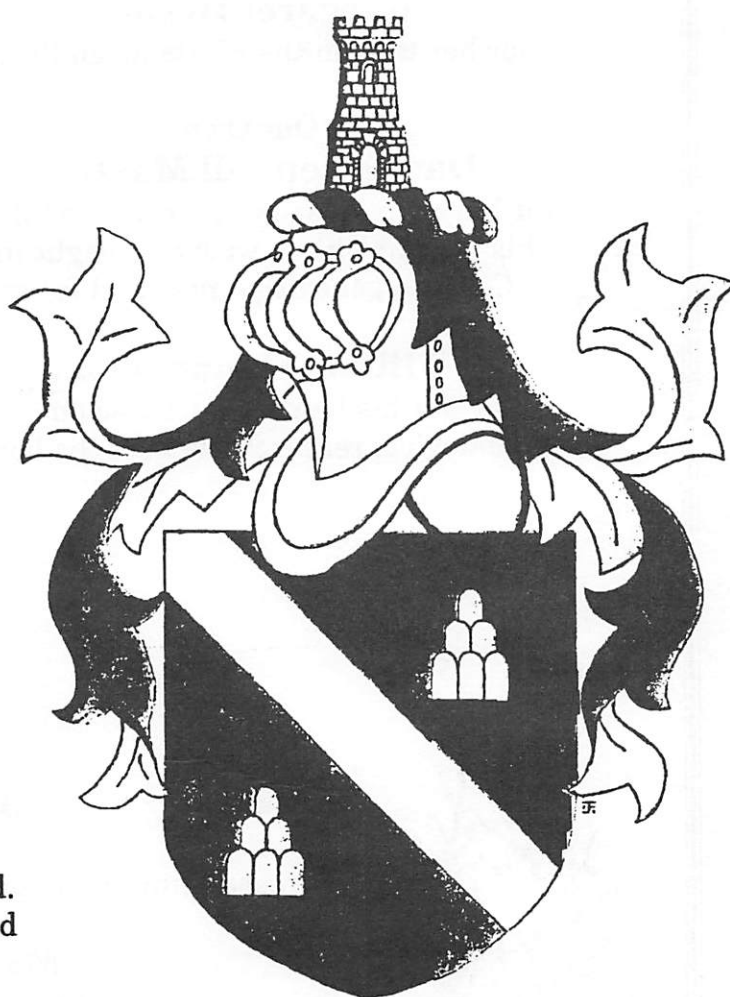
Our arms are thus described as "From azure to a golden strip, with two mountains made up of six golden chips." Three components make up our arms:

- 1) The shield, which represents the shield of the knight, is the background on which the enamels and figures are painted.
- 2) The tinctures are the colors used in heraldry.
- 3) The figures are parts that can ornate the arms.

Azure — A celestial color, it is a symbol of perfection.

Golden strip — Gold is a symbol of generosity, loyalty and glory.

Two mountains — Represent stability.





## Rassemblement Des Monty

by Mary Monty Manchester #648  
Turner Heights, Plattsburgh NY 12901

**They came hundreds and thousands** of miles by jet, rental car, station wagons, vans and even by kiddie strollers from near-by homes. They came to historic Fort Chambly, which is visited annually by over 140,000 tourist.

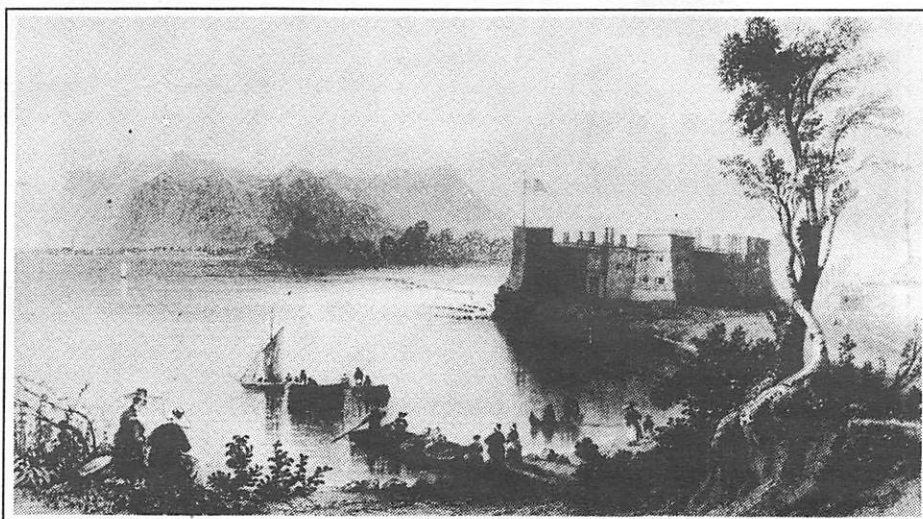
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**"It was September 5, 1993  
exactly 300 years after  
the birth of Jean Monty"**

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On this day, however, Parks Canada allowed the exclusive use of the Fort to the Monty family, on the occasion of our First North American Family Reunion.

It was September 5, 1993, exactly 300 years after the birth of Jean Monty of St. Bernard de Comminges Gascogne, France, the ancestor of the assembled members of the Monty family.



*Fort Chambly, Province of Québec, Canada in an early view.*

**Jean Monty, a member of Les Compagnies Franches de la Marine Regiment,** arrived at Fort Chambly in 1725. Many years later he and his father-in-law, Jacques Poyer, were two out of the three top men in the garrison in the thirty year period before French Canada fell to the British in 1760. I thought to myself, "It took a long while — but we did return!" as I gazed at the 225 adults and a large number of children of many ages. The gathering was marked by an obvious love of family — both in individual units and among the far-flung descendants.

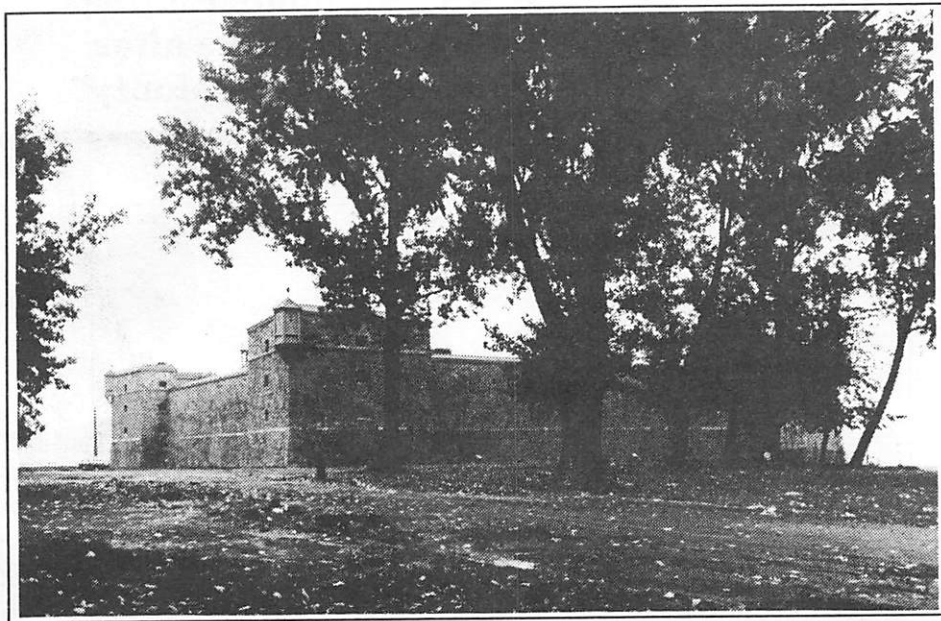
Participants came from Canadian provinces, 14 states, France, and Italy. Everyone I talked to had done some personal genealogical research: trips to National Archives, long distance phone conversations, church records and registers, vital statistics of states, microfiche, and microfilm.

Although, computers with modems and Fax machines were used, long, hard hours of note-taking and research were common to all. Like genealogists everywhere, they showed determination, the desire to know with a combination of the grim "what it takes," and

the fun-loving attitude of the amateur sleuth or someone “mining for gold.”

Beautiful charts, and surprising results and connections were dwarfed by the living reality called *family*. We instantly became a part of a “back home” who would certainly come to the next reunion. Pictures came out of handbags and wallets so we were able to see the “rest of the family.”

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*Fort Chambly, Province of Quebec, Canada, today.*

This area had long been a strategic location on the Richelieu River-Lake Champlain Corridor connecting with the St. Lawrence River. Whether they were Iroquois, Dutch, or British, this spot at the rapids guarded the access of men and goods to other parts of New France.

The first wooden fort was built here in 1665 by the Regiment de Carignan Salieres. The present fort shown here was restored to the historical dimensions of 1750 and is currently an Interpretation Center for the history of New France under the auspices of Parks Canada.

The Interpreter-Guides from Parks Canada pointed out the loopholes, the narrow windows which would have protected our ancestors from enemy shot while firing a musket. The embrasures were wider openings used for firing cannon or artillery pieces.





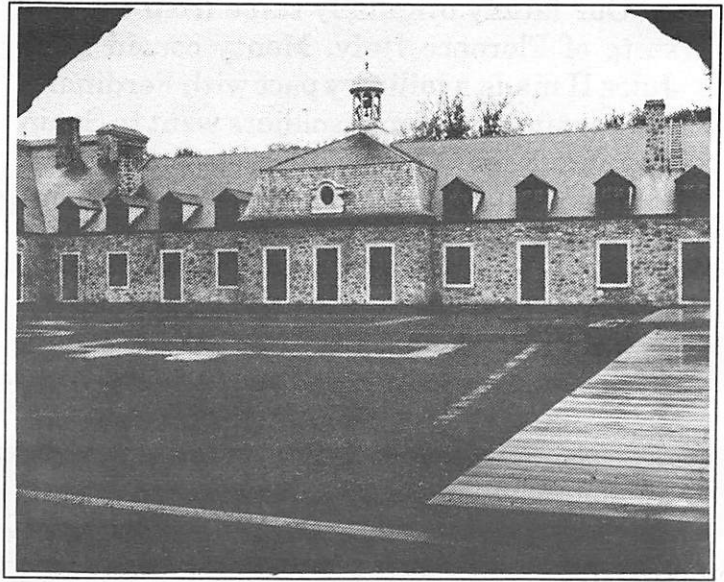
"He has my Jon's eyes!" — "That is Harry's nose — I'd know it anywhere!" — "She has my mother's smile." These were some of the comments I heard. There weren't as many physical similarities as I had expected, although, I spotted recurring genetic qualities.

The striking similarities were in attitudes, I think. There was a willingness to try something new and different, a sense of adventure, a quick sense of humor — quick on the draw, the ability to laugh at oneself. There was an outgoing quality that made me ponder, "Is it possible to have 225 extroverts gathered here?"

One relative of an earlier generation fascinated me. His three nieces spoke of "Pops", who had driven a Dodge City stagecoach as a young man, had dreamed of flight before the Wright brothers flew, had learned how to fly an airplane and had accumulated 4,000 hours in the air, and became the World's oldest active licensed pilot. When he was 92 years old, he agreed to be "hooked up" to many medical devices so that his functions could be studied in a 600 mile-an-hour jet flight.

Cousin Bert Monty who has since become a good friend, spent many years employed by NASA. One of his projects involvement had to do with weightlessness — so important to the preparation for man's first landing on the moon.

There were civil engineers and lawyers, farmers and educators, the head of an operating room team, a ships engineer, housewives and authors, scientist and businessmen. I didn't get all the details, but there once was a Monty Secretary of State of all Canada. Usually it was someone else who relayed the item of prestige. As a group, they were proud of their ancestors and family, but reluctant to speak of themselves.



*Fort Chambly (parade grounds) today*

The Mayor of Chambly gave a bi-lingual welcome to the Monty family, while standing on the wooden speaker's platform on the right. Uniformed interpreter guides from Park Canada gave talks and answered questions posed to them.

The presentations were carefully tailored to our family history. They were well versed in knowing the names and the periods of time when the various Monty's had lived and served at the Fort.

Over the years, members of the family had fought in all our country's wars. Our Canadian "cousins" had done the same. Two had even helped "start a war," the Patriot's Rebellion of 1837, and had been sent to Australia by the British government. There has to be an Australian connection somewhere!

According to the National Archives in Washington, fourteen of Jean Monty's sons and grandsons left Canada to fight with the Americans. We knew Border Guards had prevented them from returning to Canada after the American Revolution. Some of our Canadian cousins thought they had all died. How surprising to find that the descendants of Francois were alive and well, living in 14 states across the country.

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Our family originally came from the city state of Florence Italy. Monty cousin Pope Jules II made a military pact with Ferdinand of Aragon some Monty soldiers went to Spain and remained. The Spanish spell the name "Monti". Whole families came to Vermont because of their skill in carving granite. It is said that the Monti handiwork makes the cemetery in Barre, Vermont, one of the most beautiful in the country.

In preparing for the reunion some Monty members went to France and brought back the registered family Coat of Arms from Paris and registered it in Montreal for our use. They video taped Chateau Monty, still standing, and the vineyards which are still exporting Monty wine.

The point was made that the Right of Primogeniture kept ancestral lands in the hands of the oldest son while younger sons in the Monty family made their way in the military tradition. Jean's older brother went to Scotland in the service of Bonnie Prince Charlie. We know there is a Monty line in Scotland to this day. In the days following the reunion, I have been visited in my home in Plattsburgh by eight members of my "new" family. I shared my genealogical materials, and oral traditions. We went to some cemeteries and view photocopies of Monty tombstones from all over the North Country. Trips included visits to Monty's Bay, Monty Road, and the original Monty home- stead at 70 South Peru Street.

When Betty Ramsey, the family historian from Utah, came she mentioned that her ancestor, Francois Abraham, had enlisted in the War of 1812 at age 14. He had hand delivered messages to General MacComb, at the bridge on Bridge Street, while Commodore MacDonough's cannon were pounding away at the British fleet. As we spoke, we were standing outside my apartment house on the corner of Bridge and MacDonough Street.



*The Monty Reunion...  
looking back  
300 years  
for a vision of  
the future.*



Without having to move anything but my hand, I pointed to MacComb Street, which intersects with MacDonough Street, to the direction of the bridge on Bridge Street. Across the street (Bridge Street) and through the trees was visible the site of MacDonough's victory in Plattsburgh Bay.

Betty and I are about the same age and have had many parallel life experiences and interest, even though there has been no contact between the families since Francois Abraham went West on the Erie Canal some time after 1825.

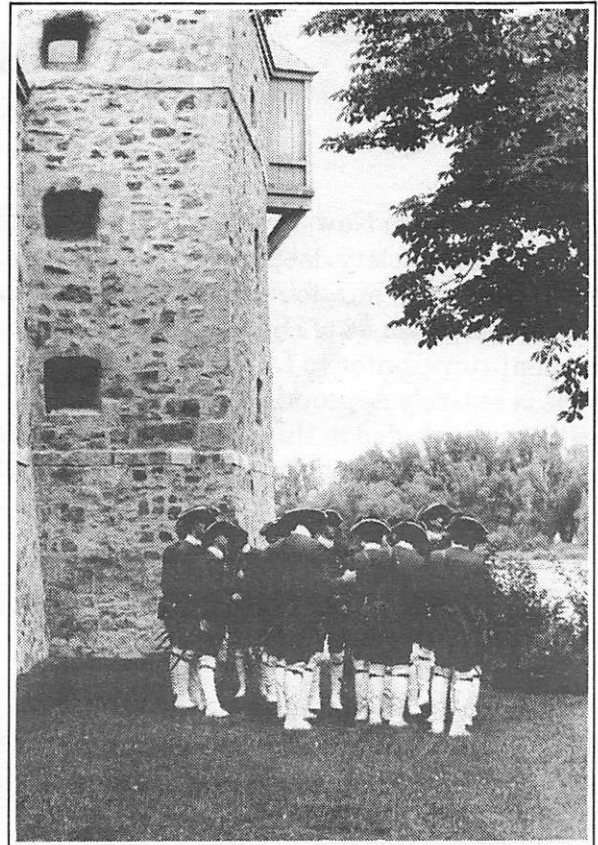
Somehow, a further coincident didn't really surprise me. Francois Abraham and his wife are buried in MacComb, Illinois in MacDonough County, named after the heroes of the Battle of Plattsburgh.

The Monty family has Poyer, Bergevin, DuBois, Moral, Villeneuve, Marguerite, Alard, Poilen, Piton, Anguille, Toucheraine, Le Marche, Chausse, Carreau, Le Rouge, Texier, Hureau, Blondaeu, Cassaude, Papineau, Romain, Guyanne, Baujoue, and Joly connections, plus many more. Do we connect?

Members of the NNYACGS were especially helpful to me in a pre-reunion search in Vermont, especially Veronique Grassette.

Telephone calls, to and from, Monty family members in the states of Washington, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Vermont, New Hampshire, California, and Utah, as well as Chambly and Montreal in Canada, have enriched my life, opening new vistas, and expanding my interest and understanding in my family history.

Genealogy can open up new horizons and bring to us a sense of global awareness, that is, a realization that we belong to the larger family of all, mankind. □



Military demonstrations by authentically garbed regiments are part of the educational enrichment at Fort Chambly. The 140,000 people who visit the Fort annually often view enactments of contingents of Les Compagnies Franches De La Marine, as shown here.

Jean Monty, our first North American ancestor, wore this uniform. Participation in this regiment also gave his son, Francois, the military experience he later used to train the French Canadians and volunteers from France under the command of the Marquis de La Fayette.

Notice the overhanging Bartizan in the northeast bastion. This permitted a 280 degree field of vision in the strategic area overlooking the rapids on the Richelieu River.

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## Koert DuBois Burnham

by David Kendall Martin #377

The Northern New York American-Canadian Genealogical Society deeply regrets the death, in 1992, of one of our founding members, Koert DuBois Burnham #6 of Highlands in Keeseville, a frequent contributor to Lifelines.

It is entirely appropriate that a sample of his writing be included in this, our tenth anniversary issue. We have selected two pieces, the first to

reveal his craggy sense of humor, characteristic of his personality; the second to show his historical bent. His interest in Charles Boquet resulted in his successful effort to have the spelling of the Boquet River, in Essex County, officially standardized from the misleading Bouquet, the spread of which, was one of his pet annoyances.

### Some of Burham's Perturbations

Submitted by David Kendall Martin #377

As many magazines become more fancy, it seems that a struggle between advertising and art departments makes it more difficult to read or find a specific page.

Florence and I subscribe to about thirty weeklies, monthlies or quarterlies. One devoted to food and travel irks us when the first page of a piece of possible interest is printed with either dark blue ink on blue paper or dark brown on brown. Not being able to read this page, there is little point in trying to locate the well-hidden continuation.

My first aversion to the periodical press was when Postage Paid Cards were blown in. Old backs do not enjoy picking up spilled cards. On many hundred, I stamped my protest against loose cards, thinking the publisher would be annoyed at having to pay return postage.

**I STRONGLY PROTEST  
LOOSE CARDS IN MAGAZINES  
'ANTI LITTER'**

The rubber stamp was signed *Anti Litter*. The practice was given up when a friend in advertising thanked me for helping his agency increase the percentage of returned cards, which are counted only by their number.

Blown-ins now are fewer, being replaced by double ones inserted so that if one is ripped out the other half falls out. The *New Yorker*, unfortunately, used both types.

It is no longer possible to look at a Table of Contents and ruffle the pages to the desired page. The Table of Contents is sometimes several pages from where it should be.

The real problem is that the publication is jammed with special and regular advertising sections, sometimes on non-standard size pages, and all sorts of inserts. Foldouts prevent neat closing. I know of no one who looks at them, except in the *National Geographic*. Doesn't everyone rip them off when they are part of the front cover of *Time* or *Newsweek*?

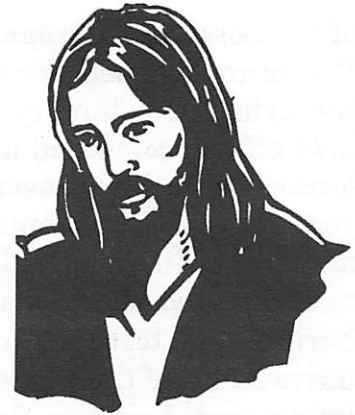
Pagination in magazines, such as *Fortune*, is an untruth. Unnumbered, some pages are, nevertheless, counted. Others are not. A recent issue claimed to be 171 pages, yet 162 carry no number. There are dozens of others that fit in neither category. □

[Editor's Note: All pages in *Lifelines* have page numbers, and the Table-of-Contents is exactly where you would expect to find it; we trust that this would have pleased Koert.]

## Charles Boquet —

### His Life and Times in 18th Century Canada

by Koert DeBois Burnahm #6



Any attempt to trace the career of the *donné* Charles Boquet, a lay assistant of the Jesuits, cannot be fully detailed. Such “given men” served through religious, not mercenary, motives. The priests strongly advocated the French caste system, seldom naming their lay helpers in their voluminous reports. Though they were vital to the Jesuits in the 17th Century in Canada, they were often deemed humble servants, though a few eventually became members of the Company of Jesus.

Seemingly Boquet, while in France, had attached himself to the Jesuit Superior, LeMercier. By 1657 he was a master of forest and river travel. Such knowledge took years to acquire. He knew at least two Indian tongues.

Religious orders, societies, and companies have always been extensive property owners in Canada. At this time the Sulpicians owned Montreal and in a semi-similar way the Jesuits held sway about Quebec. For protection against constant Indian depredations military, civil, and religious land owners tried to protect their holdings by granting seignories whose owners were a kind of feudal landlord. Montreal became ringed with these grants. All the inhabitants of New France lived along the main “roads,” the rivers. The main Mohawk war path was down Lake Champlain and the Richelieu River. Seignories were given to soldiers as an encouragement to settle after their terms of service expired. Those of the Carignan regiment covered the Richelieu’s full length.

Names of the grantees are now preserved as Isle la Motte, Chambly, Sorel, Vercheres, Longueuil, etc.

It may be worthwhile to digress to better illustrate the times. War whoops and scalping in the centers of Montreal, Three Rivers, and Quebec were common. Normally the Iroquois were content with scalps and prisoners to torture and eat, but in 1660 the Iroquois planned to wipe out the entire French colony. On the Ottawa River, 200 savages had wintered, waiting for a larger Mohawk army to assemble at the foot of Lake Champlain. The Indian plan was fully known to the French.

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A desperate task force of 17 young men led by Adam Dulac, *Sieur des Ormeaux*, determined to give their lives by ambushing those descending the Ottawa enroute to Montreal. At a spot the attackers had to pass; they made their death-stand in a dilapidated fort that had been built the year before by the Algonquins. The French, with a small amount of help by a few Indian allies, beat off attack after attack, killing the principal chief of the Senecas. The Iroquois sent messages to their Mohawk brothers, then almost at the mouth



of the Sorel River preparing to attack Three Rivers and Quebec. For more than eight days the exhausted, hungry, and thirsty French held off the combined attack of both Indian forces before being overrun. One of the 17 young men, whose names are still preserved and honored in Montreal, retained enough life to be dragged off to be later eaten after being burned and tortured to death. Due to the brave stand of the 17 French, the ever vacillating horde broke up. Some returned to their villages, others raided the outskirts of the settlements. Unity of purpose was lost, but the colony was saved.

Courage ran in the families of numerous surnames that descended from Pierre Boucher, onetime Governor of Three Rivers. Marie, one of his daughters, was married in 1667 to Rene Gaulier de Varennes, a lieutenant of the Carignan Regiment.

On the day of the ceremony, the bride was 12 years, 6 months, and 18 days old. The couple had over a dozen children. From her parents descend numerous families noted both in peace and war. To mention a few, there was Jean- Baptiste Boucher de Niverville, he was a partisan and officer who commanded war parties into Massachusetts and even to the Potomac River in Virginia where several settlements were burned and prisoners taken. He was often on Lake Champlain and Lake George.

Then there was Montesanibert who raided to within 30 miles of Boston. A little later, with six other French and 20 Indians, he destroyed a small English fort in the Ohio Country where he took five scalps and 18 prisoners. Another was La Broquerie, he was the Captain of the "Le Huron" on Lake Ontario. The vessel had 12 cannon, a crew of 80, and 40 marines in service against the English. LaBruere another of these brave young offic-



ers was at Fort Chambly on the Richelieu, he was killed in a long bloody fight near the fort. His body and that of other officers killed in the affair were taken to La Prairie where they were buried with military honors.

One of the sons of Marie Boucher and Rene Gaulier de Varennes deserves special honor, though he was not granted the ribbon of the Order of Knighthood until two years before his death. He was Pierre Gaultier de Varennes who after being wounded as an army officer in France, returned to Canada where, with his own sons, he explored the far west where they built six forts.

The sons discovered the Saskatchewan River. Two of the sons were the first white men to see the Rocky Mountains. This family is better known by Verendrye, a name Pierre added to that of Varennes. In constant fighting with the western tribes, one son was killed. Another son was wounded in the French attempt to re-take Quebec. Chevalier Louis-Joseph de le Virudrye, was drowned with many others, in the wreck of the "Auguste" on the headlands of Cape Breton in the late fall of 1761.

[The female of this line was also prone to bravery.] At a time of no reports of hostile hatchets near Montreal, Madame de Vercheres thought it safe to go there, leaving three of her children at home in Boucherville. Her husband, the seignior of the fief, a former Carignan officer, was on military duty at Quebec. Their home consisted of a few log houses within a ramshackle palisade, to which a blockhouse was connected by a covered alleyway. It was October, the habitants were working at some distance in the fields. Near the cabins were only two soldiers, two boys, an 80-year-old man, and a number of women and children. At the landing place on the St. Lawrence River were a hired man and Madeleine, a daughter of the seignior. Suddenly, they saw 40 or 50 Mohawks only about 50 feet from them. In their dash for the pali-

sade gate, by luck, they both escaped the rain of bullets fired when the attackers realized that the pair would reach safety.

The girl, Madeleine, was 14; the boys, her brothers, were Louis, aged 12 and Alexander, aged 10. Madeleine was a born commander, at once having the gate barred and replacing the missing poles from the palisades. The two soldiers were found hiding in the blockhouse. By carefully planned devices, she several times tricked the savage enemies. Each of their probes was met with gunfire. During the days a small cannon helped to keep the savages from storming the palisades, but this could not keep them from slaughtering many who could not reach safety. Nights were the times of greatest danger. Madeleine made everyone except herself, the old man, and her brothers, shut themselves in the blockhouse. Each of these four took over one of the four bastions on the corners of the palisade. The constant cries of "All's well," from the bastions to the blockhouse and always returned, made the attackers believe that the fort was well defended. From time to time, one would shoot at an Indian or at a shadow. The strong winds, snow, and hail discouraged neither side. For the first 48 hours, Madeleine spent daylight encouraging her force and the nights in the bastions. After that she would get a little sleep while holding a cocked gun on her lap. Finally, after a frightful week, she was relieved by soldiers sent from Montreal. She had inherited the ability to think and command in times of danger from her warrior father, and from her mother. Madame Vercheres had, only two weeks earlier, repelled Indian attacks on the same fort with scant help.

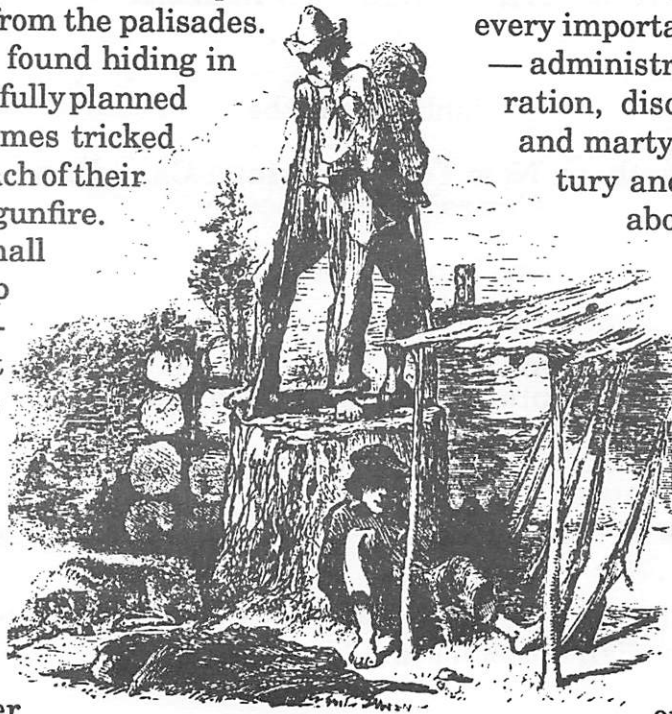
The girl's full name was Marie-Madeleine Jarret de Vercheres. In 1706, she became the wife of Thomas Tarieu de la Naudiere, and after his death she married, in 1722, M. de la Perrade. The descendants were valiant in their struggle against the English conquerors.

The Jesuits were associated with every important event in New France — administration, diplomacy, exploration, discovery, spiritual, labor, and martyrdom. In their first century and a half in New France, about 320 members of the

corps d'elite performed prodigious tasks against terrific odds. The former soldier founder, Ignatius Loyola, had organized the Order along military lines with a general as commander-in-chief. No member could become a bishop. Any could be expelled without a trial. One tenet was

that spiritual matters preceded any of mundane nature. The church outranked the government. This belief, naturally, forced them to creative and sometimes devious methods in dealing with military and civil governments.

In Canada, the Sulpician, owners of Montreal, almost succeeded in having one of their members made the ruling prelate. The powerful Company of Jesus, by adroitness, artifice, erudition, and proficiency were able to have the man they had so carefully selected sent over from France as the chief prelate with the artificial title of Bishop of Petraea, but later that of Bishop of Canada. This was the strong, brilliant Francois Xavier de Laval-Montmorency, a member of the family whose name was revered for centuries. As a child, he knew his destiny lay in the Church. He received the Tonsure at the age of nine. The Jesuit Bagot confirmed and molded his youth-



## ***La Corne St. Luc — His Flame***

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ful prodigy He arrived at Quebec on June 16, 1659. His boundless zeal and strength prevented him from becoming clay in the hands of any religious society, order, or governor. His selections became more important to New France than that of those who selected him.

Squabbles that seem ridiculous in retrospect complicated the lives of all Canadian classes. Should the Governor, the Superior, or the Bishop enter a door first or have the seat at the head of the table? These petty jealousies often prevented meetings of the principal so that intercourse was by intermediaries. On his first Christmas Eve at Quebec, Laval forgot to ask that he be awakened for the Midnight Mass. Le Mercier must have smiled when he felt he had to send Charles Boquet to rouse the Bishop and his retinue for the 2 AM celebration. It was Boquet who alone served the Bishop. On January 22nd of the ensuing year, it was Boquet who accompanied Laval to and guided him about the Jesuit's farm at Beauport.

Later, in 1660, Charles Boquet was denied his request to become a novitiate in the Order. The reason was never made clear. Whatever it was, it didn't seem to harm the relationship he had with the Jesuits, as two years later he, with Father Fremin, was at Sillery to welcome Father LaMoyné and the six Iroquois converts he brought with him. Early in the next spring, he was able to buck the ice and strong currents of the St. Lawrence to bring from Quebec over 3900 liters of much needed wheat to Trois Rivières.

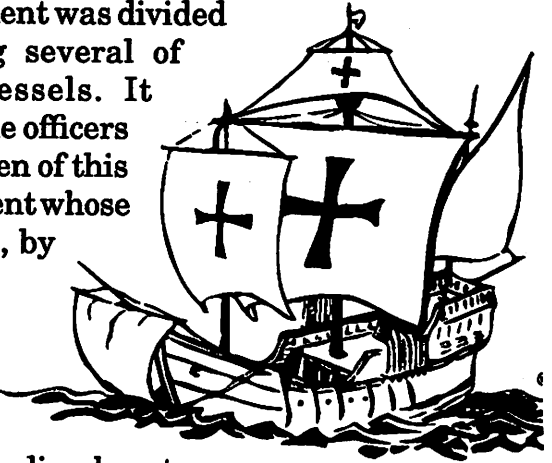
Once again, in 1664, Boquet was sent to conduct Bishop Laval, with honor, to the Jesuit Church in Quebec for the 5 AM Mass on Christmas.

The next two years were exciting ones for Canada. The Marquis de Tracy, the Viceroy of all the French New World possessions, and the new Canadian Governor, Courcelles arrived with their troops early in 1665. There were fire balls in the sky and earthquakes

continuing for 10 months. One was preceded by a sound louder than 200 cannons. At least 10 ships came from France that year.

The Carignan- Salieres

Regiment was divided among several of the vessels. It was the officers and men of this regiment whose names, by their deeds, live for ever in Canadian hearts.



The first horses to survive were among the arrivals. They were greatly admired by the Indians, who called them "French moose." The viceroy's ever present retinue impressed everyone.

Courcelles believed that the Iroquois should be exterminated. He was ready, in January 1666, to start the desired task by taking a sizable force to the Mohawk villages. The Algonquin guides were given enough brandy at Fort St. Anne to go on a prolonged debauch. Refusing to wait for them to become sober, the army plowed along through deep snow. In bad shape, they arrived at Schenectady. There, Arent van Corlaer and other did what they could to aid the exhausted French. Courcelles did not dare to let any of his men near the warmth of a fireplace, as he was sure he could not get them in hand for the return. A few Mohawks and a few French were killed in the pursuit, that started in the rain and ended in intense cold.

Father Rafeix and Charles Boquet were with the army and suffered as they did. Either that summer or enroute, Boquet had left a valuable cache of food. It had been discovered, presumably, by the Algonquin guides. At any rate, it had been eaten. The place where it had

been left was, undoubtedly, at the mouth of the Boquet River. About 10% or 70 of Courcelles' army are said to have starved to death as a direct result of the loss of this cache.

That fall, de Tracy and Courcelles led a much better planned attack, by almost the same route, up Lake Champlain and Lake George, then, by age old trails, to the Mohawk Castles. Again, Father Rafeix and Charles Boquet were with the army. Almost no Indian resistance was met. All the Mohawk Castles were destroyed. Thus, the French hand was strengthened.

In July, between these two attacks on the Mohawks, Father Bechefer, and interpreter, Boquet, and a few Christian Mohawks had gone to Orange (Albany) with messages of good will from Quebec. De Tracy was anxious to assure the Dutch that he was not planning war against them. He hoped the Dutch would be strongly anti-England. Numbers of friendly letters were exchanged. It was the Jesuit Thierry Beschefer who adopted the savage name "Ondessonk," meaning Bird of Prey, that was used in reference to the martyred Joques.

On July 14, 1667, Fathers Fremin, Pierron, and Bruyas, with *donnes* Boquet and Poisson were again on Lake Champlain. By then Boquet knew the lake better than any white man. This party was forced to stay a little over two months at Fort St. Anne on Isle la Motte, as it was known that a strong war party of New England Mohegans were out seeking scalps. While held up there, Bastiaen de Winter, a possible murderer of Arent van Corlaer, Jan Dirckson, van Breman, and Daniel Rinchout, told the Jesuit priests that they had all been drowned in late July. That de Winter had with him all of Rinchout's money, a small fortune, is suspicious.

One of the priests wrote that they left the protection of Fort St. Anne on the eve of St. Bartholomew's day, paddling south to about Cumberland Head for their first bivouac. The

weather was perfect. The Jesuits learned to paddle. They soon passed the place where de Winter claimed that his associates, on an ambassadorial mission between the English and the French Governors, had perished. They "gaily" continued up the lake until about two miles from Ticonderoga where all savages always halted to collect natural gun flints. The French were regaled by a long fable about invisible spirits who had an underwater palace. There, they busied themselves making nearly perfect flints which they cast up on shore if given tobacco. The Fathers also reported a high grade slate quarry that they had discovered about a quarter of a mile from a tiny island.

Proceeding to their mission stations with the Mohawks and the Oneidas, they were welcomed. The raids of Courcelles and Tracy had actually put the fear of the Catholic French God deep in their hearts. The tribes wished to placate the French and play them off against the Dutch. Near the first savage Castle, they met Arie and Clayeater, both Mohawks, and passed on the story Bastiaen de Winter had told them about the death of Arent van Corlaer.

On October 3rd and 5th, 1667, the savages reported that story to the authorities at Schenectady, but added considerable false embellishment. They claimed de Winter was a prisoner of a French army that was about to destroy Albany and environs within five days. Actually, de Winter was being wine and dined by Courcelles in Quebec. It was not until 1690 that Schenectady was put to the torch on a bloody night in February.

Fathers Fremin and Pierron were to labor with the Mohawks and Father Bruyas with the Oneidas. Charles Boquet was their liaison agent to the Superior, as well as to, the civil and military officials. He knew the three main routes from Iroquois Territory to Quebec, traveling one or another time after time. One of the first was soon after the missions were set up. Carefully schooled by Fremin, he hurried

to Quebec to give a verbal report on what was deemed to unsafe to be told in France "concerning this country." The Jesuits were excellent in the art of propaganda. Boquet's messages arrived in time to make the last ships sailing before the St. Lawrence froze at Quebec.

He returned at once carrying letters and such things as medicine. The usual one in Canada was that of the Middle Ages made of opium, flavored with nutmeg, cardamom, and mace or with only saffron and ambergris. Such "Theriaks" are believed to account for some miraculous cures. The next April, he made a quick trip to Quebec. After a rest of three days, he shepherded Father Julien Garnier to Oneida where he was to assist Bruyas. On the day he departed, there was another earthquake.

The horrors the whites witnessed, in the Mohawk villages, were so ghastly that many of the more horrible were usually left out or deleted from official documents. Those reported are, in themselves, intensely horrible, but common. Prisoners were valued far more than scalps, as they provided entertainment while being slowly put to death. Then their bodies provided food. One sick squaw was given some choice pieces from a corpse. She, with anger, spurned it and was given her desire, the liver.

The Mohawks called themselves "Kani-enka," meaning, "At The Flint." The French called them "the Angie," with dozens of variations. The algonquins called them "Mowak," meaning cannibals, though they, too, were cannibals.

Hour after hour the priests would wait in the hope that the dying person would ask for salvation by being baptized.

It is positive that Boquet and his companions were many times witnesses to these affairs.

Father Fremin, ably assisted by Charles Boquet, and others were the driving forces in establishing the St. Francois Xavier mission at La Prairie, and when it was moved, making it greater about five miles up the St. Lawrence

River at Sault St. Louis, now Caughnawaga. The move had been forced when Montreal started to expand to the far shore of the river and established the seigniory of La Prairie. At that little village, the baptized Mohawks could trade for brandy which made them drunkenly insane. The mission grew and prospered as more and more Mohawks became Christians. One of the Indian girls became a true saint. The great Mohawk Chief called Agni, Kryn by the Dutch, was highly successful in persuading his tribesmen from the banks of the Mohawk to the mission, much better than one called Hot Powder. Kryn commanded Denonvilles' Indians in 1687, and delighted in the scalps and captives he took at the Schenectady massacre in February 1690. He was killed on the shore of Lake Champlain early that summer. Of the priests of the mission at Sault St. Louis, Father Rafeix appears the most important. Boquet often worked directly under his orders, which often entailed carrying letters to and from Louis De Buade, better known as Count De Frontenac.

In 1701, the revenues and estates of the Jesuits in Canada brought in an annual income of over 13,000 livres. It supported their 48 priests, 9 *donnes*, and 14 hired servants. When worn out, Father Rafeix retired to one of their estates near Quebec. It seems positive that the servant, Boquet, was to take his rest there also. No *donne* gave as valuable service to the Jesuits, on this continent, as did he.

This article was written in an attempt to let others know a little about a man whose name is perpetuated in the beautiful river, that rises in the high peaks of the Adirondacks and flows through Essex County to its mouth in the township of Willsboro — the Boquet. □

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[Ed. Note: We have David Kendall Martin to thank for this article. It was his contact with Mr. Burnahm's widow, Florence, that allowed this to happen. I regret that there were no footnotes or sources attached to the article; I am sure many were used in its research. If this article appealed to you, La Come St. Luc — His Flame by Koert DuBois Burnham and David Kendall Martin, might also interest you, the ad for which is found in this journal.]



## Ethan Allen

by Joseph R Bourgeois #73



Ethan Allen's first marriage was to Mary Bronson, daughter of Cornelius and great-grand-daughter to our immigrant ancestor Richard Bronson, who arrived ca. 1636 in New England. She was one of the two of Cornelius' children, who did not join the church of his choosing. Eight of her brothers and sisters did join the church. Ethan and Mary were married by the Rev. Daniel Brinsmade. Ethan paid four Shillings for his service, which shows his financial situation at the time.

Their children were: Joseph, Loraine, Lucy, Mary Ann, and Parmelia. Mary died of consumption in Sunderland, Vermont in 1784. Her body was carried three miles to Arlington, Vermont and buried there. There is no stone to mark the site of her burial.

### Ethan Allen's Second Marriage

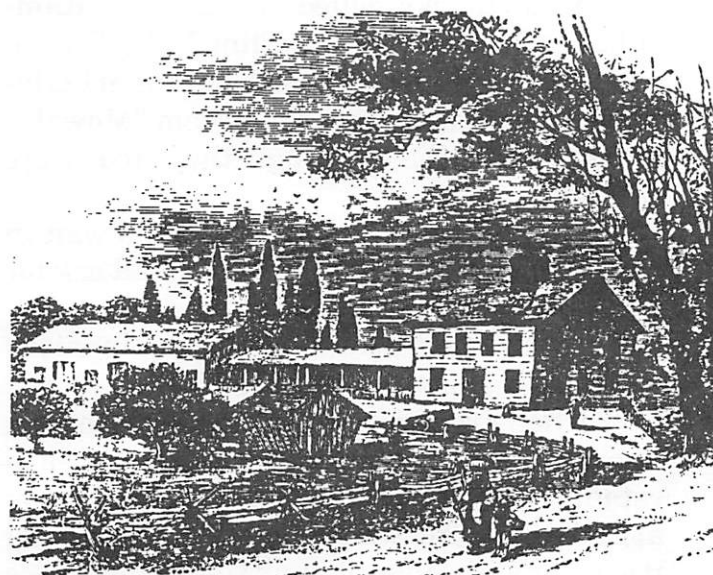
In the early nineteenth century, when the Boarding School of Notre Dame in Montreal, was completely French in its teaching, young ladies from the United States were attracted to learning the "Belle Loungue" — the Beautiful Language.

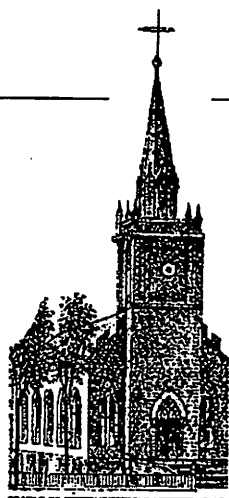
So it came to pass, in 1807, that Miss Fanny Allen of Vermont, the daughter of Ethan Allen and his second wife, Frances Montessor Buchanan, widow of a Mr Buchanan, wished to attend this school.

Fanny was born in Westminister, Vermont on 14 November, 1784. In 1787, the family moved to Burlington where Mr Allen died in 1789. Shortly after his death, Mrs. Allen moved back to Westminister with her daughter Fanny.

In 1794 Mrs Allen married Dr Jabez Penniman. Fanny was a 23 year head strong young lady, brought up in a Protestant family, but intent on attending a French Catholic school run by nuns. Her step-father and mother objected strenuously, but Fanny won out. Fanny not only attended the school, but became a nun, and later in life founded Fanny Allen Hospital. □

Credits: Marguerite Bourgeois and her Congregation by Sister St Agnatus Doyle, C.N.D.





# Protestant Churches

in

**Clinton County, New York**

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While Clinton County Catholic church records for baptisms, marriages, and burials are well ordered, reasonably complete, and generally accessible, the county Protestant church records offer a brambly tangle for those who wish to use them for genealogical study. Without strong, central authority, the various denominations have records in different states of arrangement and preservation, often incomplete, and located in many scattered places—if not lost or destroyed entirely.

It would be helpful if an inventory of existing Protestant records could be made showing what periods and events they cover and where they can be found. As only a first step in that direction, I have begun a list of Protestant churches in Clinton County, town by town, from the settlement of the county until 1880, the eve of official recording of vital records by the state. If possible, I have included as well as I could the dates of existence for each church. I have found the Methodist Episcopal churches hard to pin down because of the Methodist system of circuits, stations, charges, missions, etc. The churches in Ellenburg have also been very difficult to sort out.

If any reader can add to or refine this list, I would be grateful for such information. If any reader can tell where the records for a given church are to be found, I would also be grateful to hear of it.

For all intents and purposes, settlement of Clinton County began in 1783 at the end of the Revolutionary War. Clinton County was formed from Washington County in 1788;

Essex County was taken from Clinton County in 1799; St. Lawrence County was annexed in 1801 and taken off in 1802, and Franklin County was taken from Clinton County in 1808. Despite some earlier religious activity, there were no organized Protestant churches here before a Baptist church was established in Peru in 1791.

The following list is compiled from available town histories, given after each town, and from these general sources:

- Horatio Gates: *A Gazetteer of the State of New York*; Albany, H. C. Southwork; 1813 (hereafter 1813)
- Horatio Gates Spafford: *A Gazetteer of the State of New York*; Albany, B.D. Packard; 1824 (hereafter 1824)
- A Gazetteer of the State of New-York*; Albany, J. Disturnell; 1842 (hereafter 1842)
- J. H. French: *Gazetteer of the State of New York*; Syracuse, R. Pearsall Smith; 1860 (hereafter 1860)
- Duane Hamilton Hurd: *History of Clinton and Franklin Counties, New York*; Philadelphia, J. W. Lewis & Co.; 1880 (hereafter 1880)
- A.O. Northrop Sr., W.F. Lewis, and L.C. Mattoon: *One Hundred Years for Christ*; Champlain Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church; 1943
- The Conference Historical Committee: *One Hundred and Twenty-Five Years for Christ 1843-1968: History of the Champlain Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America*; 1968
- Betty Conklin LaPlante: *The History of Wesleyan Methodism In Clinton County*; 1987 McMasters Prize essay, Clinton County Historical Association
- The Methodist Archives, Green Mountain College Library, Poultney, Vermont

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### Town of Peru

formed from Plattsburgh and Willsboro (Essex County) 1792, part annexed to Willsboro 1799, Au Sable and Black Brook taken off 1839

- 1791(1794)\*** **Baptist**, moved to Keeseville, Town of Au Sable, in 1823, where it continued as the Church of Christ.
- 1799** **Friends** — a meeting at the Union (Union Village, perhaps in the Town of Au Sable); about 1828, this meeting split during the Hixite controversy resulting in two meeting houses; the final recorded meeting was in 1879.
- c.1800 (1807)** **Methodist Episcopal** at Hackstaff's Mills (Peru Village?), in 1940 combined with the Congregational Church to form the Peru Community Church of today.
- 1822 (1826)** **Congregational** (Presbyterian) in Peru Village, combined with the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1940 to form the Peru Community Church of today
- 1843** **Methodist Protestant**, defunct, probably by 1860 by 1860 Methodist Episcopal at Port Jackson (Valcour), functioning in 1880.
- 1861** **Methodist Episcopal** at Peasleville, functioning in 1880.
- 1873** **Methodist Episcopal** at West Peru (with Clintonville), functioning in 1880.

\*alternate dates of founding are given in parentheses, Virginia Burdick and Neal Burdick: "The Quaker Union" in *The Antiquarian*; Clinton County Historical Association, Fall 1986, pp. 4-11

Reference: *Peru Quakers in North Country Notes* 98:2-3

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### Town and City of Plattsburgh

a town 1785, part of Peru taken off 1792, Beekmantown taken off 1820, Saranac taken off 1824, Schuyler Falls taken off 1848

- 1792 (1797)** **Plattsburgh Presbyterian**, to date
- 1796** **Plattsburgh Baptist**, extinct by 1813, see other Baptist churches below
- early 1800's** a **Friends** meeting met in a red brick schoolhouse, Cumberland Head, not mentioned in 1813 or after
- 1812 (1814)** **West Plattsburgh Baptist** (Morrisonville), perhaps defunct and then reestablished in 1821, still functioning in 1966, not mentioned in 1842
- 1817 (1827)** **Plattsburgh Methodist Episcopal**, to date
- 1821** **Trinity Protestant Episcopal**, Plattsburgh, to date
- 1843 (1851)** **Wesleyan Methodist**, West Plattsburgh on the Military Turnpike, to date
- 1844** **Universalist Fellowship**, Oak Street, Plattsburgh, discontinued c.1868, perhaps the Union Church mentioned in 1860
- 1855** **Second Methodist Episcopal**, South Plattsburgh, perhaps the church mentioned in 1860 at Salmon River (denomination not given, functioning in 1955
- 1864** **Peristrone** (Presbyterian) Church, Plattsburgh, closed 1911



- 1868            **Wesleyan Methodist** at Cadyville, perhaps the church mentioned in 1860 at Cadyville (denomination not given), Cadyville and Saranac church until 1873, the churches then separated, to date
- 1878            **First Baptist Church** of Plattsburgh, to date

Sarah Baker: *History of the West Plattsburgh Baptist Church*, Morrisonville; 1966  
 Allan S. Everest: *Briefly Told*, Plattsburgh, New York, 1784- 1984; Clinton County Historical Association, Plattsburgh; 1984  
*Historical Sketches of the Town of Plattsburgh*; Town of Plattsburgh, Denton; 1975  
*History [of the] Second Methodist Episcopal Church*, South Plattsburgh, New York, 1855-1955  
 Bess Hagar Longworthy: *History of Cumberland Head*; Clinton County Historical Association, Plattsburgh; 1961  
 Peter S. Palmer: *History of Plattsburgh*; Plattsburgh; 1877  
*Plattsburgh First Presbyterian Church, Proceedings at the Centennial Anniversary of; Plattsburgh 1897*  
*Plattsburgh First Presbyterian Church...One Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary 1797-1947; Plattsburgh, 1947*  
 Marjorie Lansing Porter: *Plattsburgh 1785-1815-1902, Plattsburgh Barracks 1814; Anniversary Edition*; George Little Press, Burlington, Vermont; 1964  
*Souvenir Program, Town of Plattsburgh Bicentennial 1785-1985; Town of Plattsburgh, Denton; 1985*

### **Town of Plattsburgh**

formed from Plattsburgh 1820; Dannemora taken off 1854

- c.1800            **Baptist**, not mentioned in 1813, 1824, 1842, or 1860, but active in the 1840's; extinct by 1850 (1845?)
- 1817            **Presbyterian** (Second Presbyterian Church of Plattsburgh), Beekmantown Corners, functioning in 1880
- 1831            **Methodist Episcopalians** and **Universalists** worshipped together and built a community church in the lower village (East Beekmantown); the Universalists were still active in 1845, but are not mentioned in 1860 or in 1880
- 1832            **Presbyterians** at East Beekmantown, closed 1968
- 1833            **Methodist Episcopal** at Point au Roche, closed about 1905, but not mentioned in 1880
- 1843            **Methodist Protestant**, not mentioned in 1860 or 1880
- by 1860            in 1860 there were three **Methodist Episcopal** churches in town; in 1880 there was only one Methodist Episcopal church - at East Beekmantown

Addie Shields: *A Landmark in a Passageway; Beekmantown Bicentennial Committee*; 1976  
 Philip L. White: *Beekmantown, New York, Forest Frontier to Farm Community*; University of Texas Press, Austin; 1979

### Town of Au Sable

formed from Peru 1839; the Village of Keeseville in this town is partly in Clinton County and partly in Essex County

- 1799** **Friends**, see under Peru
- c.1802** **Presbyterian** (Congregational, Keeseville functioning in 1880; a founding date of 1806 is given for the first Congregational Church of Keeseville which was functioning in 1906; in 1860 two Congregational churches and one Presbyterian church were listed for the Town of Au Sable. In this county these two denominations often formed one society. More work needs to be done to untangle their connections.
- 1812** **Methodist Episcopal**, Keeseville, functioning in 1880
- 1823** **Baptist**, Keeseville, (Church of Christ) see under Peru, to date
- 1828** **Presbyterian**, Clintonville, functioning in 1880
- 1829** **Methodist Episcopal**, Clintonville, functioning in 1880
- 1843** **Wesleyan Methodist**, Keeseville, functioning in 1880, but not mentioned in 1860 or 1863
- 1853** **St. Paul's Episcopal**, Keeseville, to date
- by 1860** a second **Congregational**, see c.1802 above  
*First Congregational Church of Keeseville, One Hundredth Anniversary of the Organization ; 1906*

### Town of Champlain

formed 1788, Chateagay (Franklin County) taken off in 1799,  
 Chazy and Mooers taken off in 1804

- 1802** **First Presbyterian Congregational Society**, Champlain Village (combined with Rouses Point Presbyterian Church), to date
- 1803/04** **Baptist**, Champlain Village, ceased about 1812/15
- by 1810** **Methodist Episcopal**, Perry's Mills, functioning in 1828  
 (Is there confusion here with the Champlain Village Methodist Episcopal Church? There was an 1896/7 church at Perry's Mills now combined with Three Steeples.)
- c.1816** **Methodist Episcopal**, Champlain Village (c.1970 combined with Three Steeples Methodist Church), to date
- 1822** **Second Baptist Church** of Chazy (primarily in the Town of Champlain), closed 1846
- 1824** brief emergence of **Baptist** at Rouses Point, an 1846 revival unsuccessful
- by 1842** **Methodist Episcopal**, Rouses Point, (combined with Three Steeples Methodist Church)
- 1853** **St. John's Episcopal**, Champlain Village, to date
- 1855-1860** **Christ Episcopal Church**, Rouses Point, mentioned separately in 1870, combined with St. John's in Champlain Village  
*Peg Barcomb: Rouses Point Centennial Year 1877-1977*  
*Charles Freeman Nye: An Address...July 14, 1902, at the Centenary Exercises of the First Presbyterian Congregational Church and Society...; Moorsfield Press, Champlain; 1928*  
*Lawrence Paquette and Charles W. McLellan: Centennial of the Village of Champlain, New York 1873-1973*  
*Sesquicentennial of the Town of Champlain, program; 1938*

## Town of Chazy

formed from Champlain 1804, Altona taken off 1857

- 1804 (1818) **Methodist Episcopal**, Chazy Village, 1968 combined with Three Steeples Methodist Church, Champlain
- 1805 **Chazy Presbyterian Congregational Church and Society**, to date
- c.1812 **Baptist**, lasted only about a year (see under Champlain); There was also a Baptist Church in the Town of Chazy in 1852 functioning in 1860
- c.1814(1847) **Methodist Episcopal**, West Chazy, closed c.1967
- 1825 (1839) **Methodist Protestant**, West Chazy, either in 1843 or 1874 combined with the Wesleyan Methodist Church, West Chazy; not mentioned in 1842 or 1860 perhaps by
- 1825/c.1858 **Methodist Episcopal**, Sciota; a second Methodist Episcopal Church organized there 1903 and closed about 1970
- c.1834 **Universalists**, Chazy, not mentioned in 1842 or 1860
- c.1834 **Universalists**, West Chazy, not mentioned 1842 or 1860
- c.1841 **Baptist**, West Chazy, extinct c. 1844
- by 1842 **Presbyterian**, West Chazy (??, I doubt this —DKM)
- c.1843 **Wesleyan Methodist**, Chazy, lasted only a short time (1853?)
- 1843/4 **Wesleyan Methodist**, West Chazy, to date
- 1856 **French Baptist**, Sciota, closed c.1881 (was perhaps over the line in the Town of Altona)
- 1857 **St. Luke's Episcopal**, Chazy Village, closed 912, revived 1942-3

*The Challenger*, West Chazy Wesleyan Methodist magazine

*A Short History of Chazy Presbyterian Church, 1805-1955*; Moorsfield Press, Champlain; 1955

Betty Cokley LaPlante: *History of West Chazy Wesleyan Church 1839-1985*; Central Printing, Clinton County Government Center, Plattsburgh; 1985

Nell Jane Barnett Sullivan and David Kendall Martin: *A History of the Town of Chazy, Clinton County, New York*; George Little Press, Burlington, Vermont; 1970

## Town of Mooers

formed from Champlain 1804, Ellenburg taken off 1830

- 1807 **First Congregational-Presbyterian**, Mooers Village (1842 mentioned as Congregational; 1860 two of the four churches credited to the town were Congregational and Presbyterian, but at the same time only two were credited to the village: this one and the Methodist)
- 1839 **Unity Methodist Episcopal**, Mooers Village, functioning in 1880
- c.1844 **Wesleyan Methodist**, Mooers Junction one mile north of Mooers Village, at first part of West Chazy, then West Plattsburgh, then with Ellenburg until 1858 when the two churches separated
- 1851 **First Baptist Church of Mooers Forks (Centerville)**, died out c.1871
- 1855 **St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal**, Mooers Forks, functioning in 1880
- by 1860 **Congregational/Presbyterian**, Mooers Forks, mentioned in 1860 but not in 1880 (see 1807 above?)
- 1869/71 **Methodist Episcopal**, Mooers Forks, functioning in 1880
- 1874 **Methodist Episcopal**, Cannon's Corners, functioning about 1950 when it shared ministers from Altona and Mooers Village

*Historical Review of Town of Mooers, Bicentennial Edition 1975-1976*

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### **Town of Saranac** formed from Plattsburgh 1824

- 1810(1831) **Methodist Episcopal**, Saranac Hollow, functioning 1880  
 1831(1832) **Methodist Episcopal**, Redford, functioning 1880  
 c.1840 **Presbyterian**, Redford, not active 1880  
 1850's **Baptist**, serviced by Rev. Levi Smith of Morrisonville, not mentioned in 1860 or 1880  
 1868 **Wesleyan Methodist**, separated from Cadyville, Town of Plattsburgh, after 1873, to date

Sarah Baker: *The Saranac Valley vol. 1 The Pioneers*; c.1969

Henry J. Bull: *A History of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Saranac, Clinton County, New York*; 1912

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### **Town of Schuyler Falls** formed from Plattsburgh 1848

- 1821 **Baptist**, Morrisonville, celebrated its 125th anniversary in 1946  
 1835 **Methodist Episcopal** (Second Methodist Episcopal Church of Plattsburgh; United Methodist Church), Morrisonville; from 1846 combined as the Methodist Episcopal Church of Schuyler Falls and Morrisonville until 1853 when the church divided, Morrisonville took the members south of the river and Schuyler Falls took the members north of the river, functioning in 1880  
 1846 **Methodist Episcopal**, Schuyler Falls, see under 1835 above, functioning in 1926  
 by 1860 **Union Church**, north of the river at Morrisonville, not mentioned in 1880  
 Schuyler Falls Methodist Episcopal Church Rededication Service; 1926 (includes a brief history of the church)
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### **Town of Black Brook** formed from Peru 1839

- 1836 **Presbyterian**, functioning in 1880  
 1840 (1842) **Methodist Episcopal**, functioning in 1880  
 c.1840 (1876) **Episcopal**, functioning in 1880

## Town of Ellenburg

formed from Mooers 1830, Clinton taken off 1845

- c.1840** a **Baptist** society formed in the central part of town; from 1853 used the Union Church building at Ellenburg Center; began to decline and became extinct a few years before 1880
- 1843** a **Methodist Episcopal** mission was formed to become the first Methodist church; in 1844 they built their first church building 1 1/2 miles east of Ellenburg Center; in 1853 they left this building to use the Union Church building at Ellenburg Center with the Baptist and soon after were joined there by the Episcopalians; the Baptist and Episcopalians discontinued their use of the building, and in 1883 the Methodist bought the property for their sole use; it was destroyed by fire caused by lightning in 1906; the Methodists built a new building in 1907; in 1941/2 the congregation became absorbed in the United Methodist Church at Ellenburg Corners; the 1907 building is now used by the United Methodist Church in the summer
- 1852** a second **Methodist Episcopal** mission was formed in 1843 at Ellenburg Corners; it was a mission under Champlain until 1846, in 1847 it was a mission under Mooers; from 1847 until 1850 it was a mission under Beekmantown; in 1851 it had its own pastor, and in 1852 it became a church, the second Methodist church; they built their first church building 2 1/2 miles west of Ellenburg Corners and 1 1/2 miles west of Ellenburg Center; in 1855 they built a second church in Ellenburg Corners village; it was torn down in 1935 and replaced with a building now the K. of C. Hall; The Corner Methodists merged with the Depot Methodists in 1965 to form the United Methodist Church built in 1968 near the Northern Adirondack School at Ellenburg Corners
- 1853** Mr. Murray built a church building at Ellenburg Center as a **Union Church** "free for all orthodox denominations," at first used by the Baptists and Methodists who were soon joined by the Episcopalians; after the Baptists and Episcopalians discontinued use, the Methodists bought the property in 1883 for their use; it was destroyed by a lightning fire in 1903
- 1854** the **Episcopalians** began to worship in the Union Church at Ellenburg Center; They organized as St. Peter's Parish in 1855 and built their own church in 1858 (at the Center); the Parish was dissolved in 1873; the congregation was revived as a mission in 1876 and again in 1878 under Rouses Point; as such it was functioning in 1880; Episcopal building was built at the Corners in 1915; (St. Paul's?, no longer functioning
- 1857** the **First Presbyterian Church** was founded at Ellenburg Corners, functioning in 1880
- 1868** the **Free Will Baptists** of Ellenburg Depot and West Mooers organized; in 1870 they began to build a Union Church with the Methodists on the Plank Road at Ellenburg Depot; the Methodists withdrew leaving the Baptists with the building which they completed in 1874; they were functioning there in 1906 but were extinct by 1961 when the building was taken over by the Wesleyans

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- 1870** the third **Methodist Episcopal** church formed at Ellenburg Depot and began worship in the Union Church there with the Baptists; they withdrew to build their own church in 1873; in 1965 they merged with the Ellenburg Corners Methodists to form the United Methodist Church at the Corners
- c.1870** the **Wesleyans** organized from earlier activity to form a congregation; in 1872 they built a church one mile west of Ellenburg Center (torn down many years ago); functioning in 1880, but thereafter seems to have become extinct; a second Wesleyan Church was formed on Canaan Hill near the Depot c.1947 and in 1961 took over the Free Will Baptist Church building on the Plank Road at Ellenburg Depot

*Court Little Rose #1300, Ellenburg, New York, Catholic Daughters of the Americas: Ellenburg Yesterday and Today; Delmar Printing and Publishing; Charlotte, North Carolina; 1990*  
*Myra Magoon White: (History of the Town of Ellenburg, Clinton County, New York); Ellenburg Kiawanis Club; 1987*

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### Town of Dannemora

formed from Beekmantown 1854

- 1855** **Methodist Episcopal**, not mentioned in 1860, but functioning in 1880  
**by 1860** **Presbyterian**, not mentioned in 1880

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### Town of Clinton

formed from Ellenburg 1845

- c.1860** **Methodists Episcopal** "lately organized" in 1860, in 1880 a preaching station at Clinton Mills under Ellenburg Depot

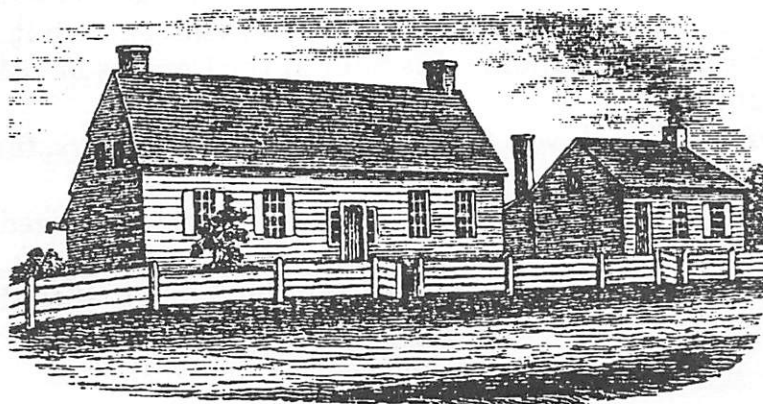
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### Town of Altona

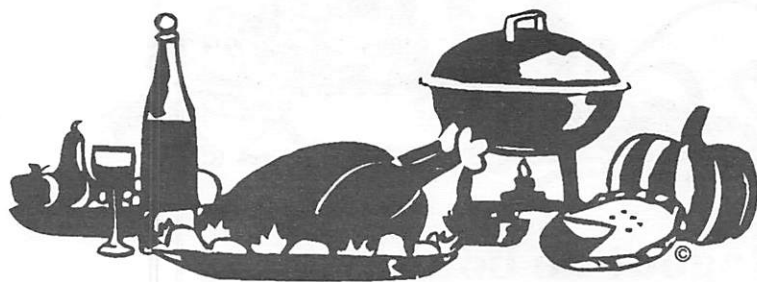
formed from Chazy 1857

(see under Chazy 1856)

- 1868** **Methodist Episcopal**, functioning in 1880
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## Good Eats...

from our  
**French-Canadian Ancestors**

by Frank Binette #170

[Editor's Note: For the following, we thank a regular contributor to *Lifelines*, a faithful supporter of our Society, and genealogist extra-ordinaire, Frank Binette. Frank isn't feeling well at the present, and so I'm sure you all join with me in wishing him a speedy recovery.]

### Tourtiere

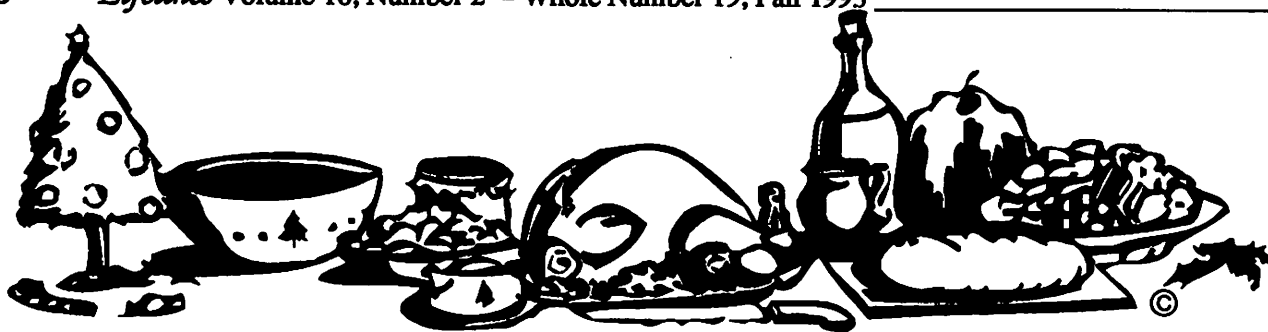
Tourtiere, a pork pie, is a traditional food served in French-Canadian homes during the Holidays. This is one variation:

- 1 pound lean minced pork
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- dash pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon savory
- Dash cloves
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1/4 cup boiling water
- Pastry for 2-crust pie

Mix pork, onion, and seasonings. Add bay leaf and water. Simmer uncovered about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf, cool meat and skim off fat. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry and fill with meat mixture. Cover with pastry, seal edges and cut small steam vents in top of pie.

Bake at 425 F until lightly browned — about 30 minutes. Serves six.





## Ragout de boutettes

Another pork dish that is served in homes and restaurants in French Canada.

- 3/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 2 pounds minced pork
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 6 cups stock - pork bones or hocks
- 3/4 cup browned flour

Sauté onion in fat until transparent — five minutes or so. Mix with pork and seasoning. Shape meat mixture in balls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Drop into boiling stock and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Gradually sprinkle in browned flour, stirring until smooth and thickened. Serves six.

## Maple syrup pie or tarts

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/3 cup cornstarch
- 1 1/2 cups maple syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 baked 8-inch pie shell or 16 baked medium tart shells

Meringue:

- 2 egg whites
- Dash salt

1/4 cup sugar or 1/2 pint whipping cream, whipped

Melt butter; blend in cornstarch. Stir in maple syrup and water. Bring to boil and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; cool 30 minutes. Turn into pie shell. Chill. Top with meringue or whipped cream.

For meringue: Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form; add sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff and glossy. Spread over filling. Bake until lightly browned - about 15 minutes at 350 F, or 5 minutes at 425 F.



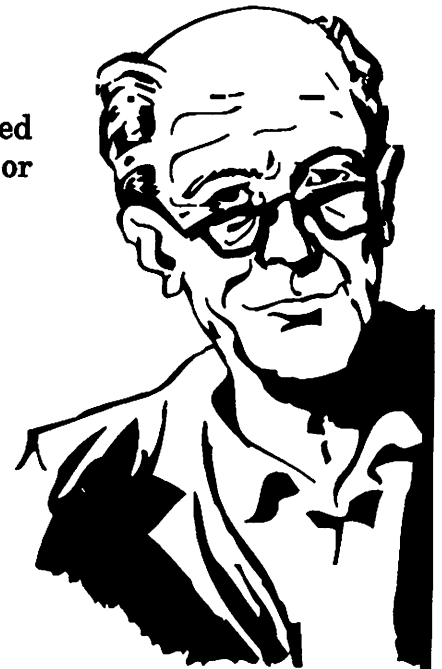
## Cretons du Québec

This an old French-Canadian favorite. It is traditionally served on bread, for breakfast or lunch, but is also good on crackers or toast. Also good as a snack.

- 2 pounds leaf lard\*
- 3 pounds minced pork
- 2 small pork kidneys, minced
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon savory
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Cut leaf lard in 1/2-inch pieces. Render over low heat until light golden, stirring occasionally. Drain and save fat. Grind cracklings in meat grinder. Simmer pork and kidney in water 1 hour, stirring occasionally to avoid sticking. Add cracklings and remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf. If mixture appears too lean, add a little of the rendered fat. Cool slightly. Mix well to distribute fat. Pour into bowls that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Makes 7 cups.

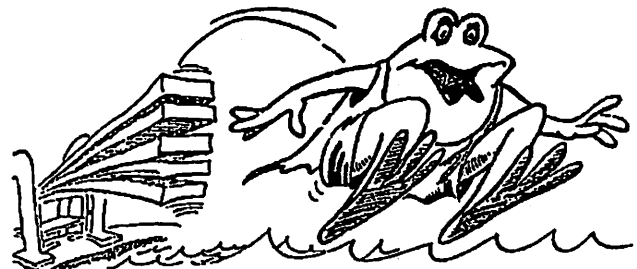
\*Leaf lard is rendered from the fat of the abdomen of the hog. It is used for its special characteristics of firmness and flavor.



Frank Binette?

Hogs were often called "mortgage lifters" in the old days because, unlike grain crops, they could be depended on for income in any kind of weather. Pork, preserved by salting or smoking, was the main meat of the day and people who did not produce their own bought great quantities of this staple. Rations of 1 1/4 pounds per man per day — 456 pounds a year — were not uncommon in the early nineteenth century. *F.B*

*Grandfather had a bad temper  
his father and grandfather too.  
Is it any wonder, dear Mother  
that I end up with dis temper. □*



Sketch by Frank Binette



# Plattsburgh Republican

Jan 20, 1838

Submitted by Susan Pombrio #8

[Editors note: The above is an event that happened during the Canadian Rebellion of 1833-8. This rebellion was an uprising of the people to force the adoption by the Government of Canada of certain financial and legislative reforms. The rebellion was commonly called the "Papineau War," taking its name from the Reform Party leader in Lower Canada, Louis Joseph Papineau. Even though the rebellion was completely crushed by the government, the reforms for which the rebels fought were gradually achieved through more peaceful and constitutional methods]

## Town of Champlain, Clinton County, State of New York:

Paul Perras, being duly sworn, deposeth and saith, that on the 8th day, of Jan 1838, he in company with eleven men, were traveling in the town of Mooers, and that while so traveling in said town of Mooers, an armed force came from Canada into the town of Mooers aforesaid as this deponent believes, and made eleven persons prisoners and drove them out of said town of Mooers into the Province of Lower Canada, and the names of the eleven persons so made prisoners and taken to Canada, were: Germain Belvin dit Fortine, Antoine Benoit dit Livonoist, Jean Bt. Chapren sen., Jean Bt. Chapren jr., Vital Chapren, Jean Bt. Ouimet, Etienne Tromsley, Jean Bt. Chicotte, Julien Monnet, Pierre Monnet and Antoine Rabidoux; and that this deponent went with Mr. Lucien Perry of the town of Champlain, to the spot in the town Mooers, and showed him, the said Perry, the place where the said eleven persons were made prisoner, and the said deponent himself would also have been made prisoner by the same armed force if he the said deponent had not hid himself, and further this deponent saith not.



Signed *Paul Perras*

Sworn and subscribed before me this 9th day of Jan 1838

*James S. Shedden*, Justice (of the) Peace

# **CEMETERIES**

## **in**

### **Clinton & Essex Counties,**

### **New York ...a partial list**

Submitted by Marie Gennett #345

#### **Altona**

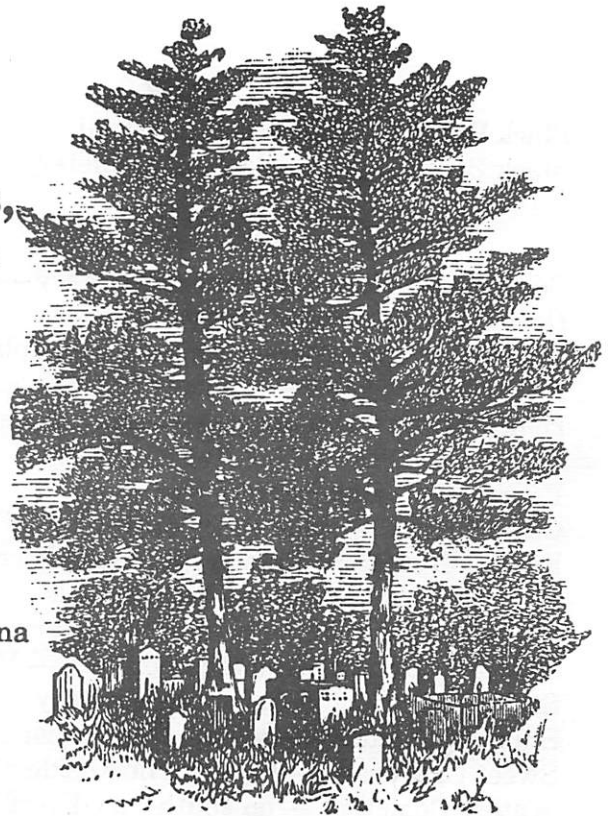
Altona Cemetery — village; Protestant  
Blow Sugar Bush Graveyard  
Douglass Cemetery — now incorporated as Highland  
Cemetery of Altona; 2 mi. W of W. Chazy  
French Baptist Cemetery — west of Sciota  
Holy Angels Roman Catholic Cemetery — village of Altona  
Jericho Grave — in Jericho, stone without markings  
Military Turnpike Cemetery  
"Stone" Cemetery — west of Sciota

#### **Ausable**

Adgate Cemetery — at Ausable Chasm  
Allen Cemetery  
Battey Graveyard — south of the "Union"  
Beardsley Graveyard — east of Clintonville  
Clintonville Old Cemetery  
Evergreen Cemetery — Keeseville  
Fairview Cemetery — Ausable Forks  
Harkness Cemetery  
Keeseville Old Cemetery — once known as the Old Burying Ground Cemetery for Negroes  
New Sweden Cemetery  
Riverview New Cemetery — Clintonville  
Riverview Old Cemetery — Clintonville  
St. John's Roman Catholic Cemetery — Keeseville  
The "Union" Cemetery — Quaker Cemetery at the "Union"

#### **Beekmantown**

Barnes-Parsons Cemetery — near Treadwell Bay  
Comstock Graveyard — near West Plattsburgh  
East Beekmantown Cemetery  
Knapen Cemetery — north of Plattsburgh  
Larkin Graveyard — on Military Turnpike  
Point au Roche Cemetery  
Robertson Graves — on Rand Hill  
Shelters Cemetery — also known as the W Beekmantown Cemetery; on Military Turnpike  
Stafford Cemetery — also called Stafford Hill Cemetery; on Butler Road  
Treadwell Graveyard — north of Plattsburgh



## **Black Brook**

Black Brook Cemetery — Protestant

Black Brook Roaman Catholic Cemetery

## **Champlain**

Coopersville Roman Catholic Cemetery — St Joseph

Downs Graveyard — Champlain-Mooers ; Town Line Road

Glenwood Cemetery — Village of Champlain

Hayford Graveyard — Hayford Street near Rouses Point

Honey Moores' Graveyard — Honey Mooers Corners; Route 9

Maple Hill Cemetery — Rouses Point

Perry's Mills Cemetery

Clark Graves — near Perry Mills on old Fry Clark Farm

French Protestant Cemetery — near Perry's Mills

Murray Grave — west of Perry's Mills

Prospect Hill Roman Catholic Cemetery — Village of Champlain

St Mary's Roman Catholic Cemetery — Village of Champlain

St Patrick's Roman Catholic Cemetery — Rouses Point

Shutes Cemetery — two mi. south-west of Village of Champlain

Sweet Graveyard — between northside of Rapids Rd and Great Chazy River, E. of Champlain

Waters Cemetery — on southern edge of Town of Champlain on Ridge Road

Wiley's Point Graveyard, North — on Lakeshore near the Chazy Town Line

Wiley's Point Graveyard, South — a short distance south of above graveyard

## **Chazy**

Comins Graves — mile south of Little Chazy River; south of "Suckertown"

Cooper Cemetery — west side of road at "Suckertown"

Doane (or Slosson) Cemetery — middle road leading from Ingraham to Chazy

Dustin (or St Denis) Graves — 1 1/2 mi. N of W.Chazy on so-called Carleton Rd; abandoned

Ingraham Cemetery

The Green Grave — one stone, between Chazy and West Chazy

Jennett Graveyard — Sciota

Ladd-Minckler Graveyard — near Lake Shore north-east of Chazy-Minckler Road

Riverview Cemetery — Chazy

Rural Cemetery — West Chazy

Sacred Heart Roamn Catholic Cemetery — Chazy

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Cemetery — West Chazy

St Louis Roman Catholic Cemetery — Sciota

Saxe's Landing Cemetery — at Chazy Landing

Sciota Cemetery

Stiles Cemetery — 1/2 mile south of West Chazy, east side of road in field

Stratton Hill Cemetery — east side of road on Stratton Hill

Talford Graves — on Ridge Road, north of Miner Farm

Trombly Graves — behind former home of Dudley Trombly on Lake Shore Rd

Tromblt's Bay Roman Catholic Cemetery — on Trombly's Bay

Wilson Graves, North — corner of Ridge Road and Mooers Chazy Road

Wilson Graves, South — on Ridge Road, south of above



## **Clinton**

New Roman Catholic Cemetery — Churubusco  
Old Roman Catholic Cemetery — Churubusco abandoned  
Frontier Cemetery on Frontier

## **Ellenburg**

Ellenburg Corners Cemetery  
New Roman Catholic Cemetery — Ellenburg Corners  
Hammond Graveyard — on Military Turnpike directly south of Ellenburg Depot  
Hutchins Cemetery — on road running east about a mile north of Ellenburg Center  
Riverside Cemetery — Ellenburg Center  
St Edmund's Roman Catholic Cemetery — Ellenburg Corners  
Sheldon Cemetery — Ellenburg Depot  
Star Cemetery — south side of Brainardsville-Ellenburg Center Road  
West Hill Cemetery — 3 1/2 mi. west of Ellenburg Ctr on road to Chateauguay Lake  
Gordon Burying Ground — SE of Ellenburg Center; no graves/stones bearing inscriptions

## **Mooers**

Mooers Forks Union Cemetery — Mooers Forks  
Mooers Village Cemetery — new  
Mooers Village Cemetery — old  
St Anne's Roman Catholic Cemetery — Mooers Forks  
St Joseph's Roman Catholic Cemetery — Mooers  
Stowe Graves — on River Rd east from Mooers, near old Stowe Bridge; 1 stone only  
Walker Cemetery — east of road running north from Mooers Forks to Canadian line

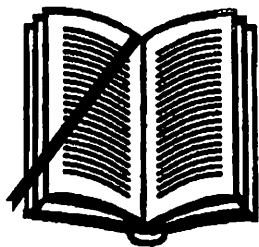
## **Peru**

Beggs Cemetery — on old road to Ausable Chasm (shore road)  
Blockhouse Graveyard — just off State Rd S of Valcour at junction of road west to Peru  
Calkins Cemetery — near southern boundary of town  
God's Acre — Village of Peru  
Mason Cemetery — also known as the Fish Cemetery on Mason Street  
Patton Roman Catholic Cemetery  
Peaseleville or Patent Cemetery  
Old Peru Cemetery — Village of Peru  
St Augustine's Roman Catholic Cemetery — Village of Peru  
Thew Graveyard — almost abandoned

## **Plattsburgh**

Addoms Graveyard — on Hagar Farm, Cumberland Head  
Baker Cemetery — West Plattsburgh  
Balch Graveyard — a family Cemetery  
Cadyville Protestant Cemetery  
Collins-Addoms Graveyard  
Gilliland Cemetery — Valcour  
Havens Graveyard  
Hoag Graveyard — on Hoag farm, Cumberland Head

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## Record from a Family Bible

by Richard Ward #10

[copied exactly as appeared in source]

### Births

Rillie Rollin 3 Apr 1867  
 Ettie Rollin 11 Dec 1864  
 Charley Juan Tracey 13 Sept 1891  
 Lillian May Tracy 19 Feb 1893  
 James Harrason Tracey 10 Sept 1894  
 Ethel Perl Tracey 18 July 1896  
 Martha Tracey 13 May 1898  
 Stellie Francis Tracey 14 Feb 1901  
 Plinnie Charley Averill 20 July 1896  
 Emmie Cora Averill 17 Mar 1898  
 Walter Fay Averill 4 Feb 1900

### Deaths

Died at Altona 29 Dec 1901 Don Juan Rollin  
 age 62 years  
 Died at Altona 20 Feb 1905 Wealtha Rollin  
 age 75 years  
 Died at Altona 2 May 1908 Etta Averill age  
 44 years 4 months and 20 days  
 Died at Altona 18 June 1914 Leonard E  
 Averill age 57 years 8 months 15 days  
 Died at Ellenburg 31 Aug 1898 Martha  
 Tracey age three months and 16 days  
 Died at Ellenburg 1 Dec 1898 Ethel Purl age  
 2 years 4 months and 13 days  
 Died at Ellenburg 23 June 1903 Rillo Tracey  
 age 43

### Plattsburgh — continued from page 41

Plattsburgh Old Roman Catholic Cemetery — across from old Barracks on Peru St.  
 Plattsburgh Military Cemetery — US Government Grounds Rt 9 South  
 Riverside Cemetery — Plattsburgh  
 Roberts Graves — South Plattsburgh (or Salmon River behind Bonville Store  
 Rugar Street Graves — Rugar Street (may be seen from the Northway)  
 St James Roman Catholic Cemetery — Cadyville  
 St Peter's Roman Catholic Cemetery — South Catherine Street  
 South Plattsburgh Cemetery  
 Thorn Graveyard — on north side of road, 1/2 mile north of river  
 West Plattsburgh Union Cenetery — Morrisonville  
 Woolsey Graves — Cumberland Head

### Saranac

Redford Cemetery  
 Saranac Hollow Cemetery — Saranac

### Schuyler Falls

Beckwith Graveyard  
 Bowdish Graveyard — on road running from Beckwith Street to Shingle Street  
 Broadwell Graveyard — family graveyard  
 Hammond Graves — in field; abandoned  
 Irish Settlement Cemetery  
 New Schuyler Falls Cemetery  
 Old Schuyler Falls Cemetery  
 Soper Gravesyard  
 Stickle Cemetery — on east-west road 1/2 mile north of Schuyler Falls —□



## The Bronsons

by Joseph R Bourgeois #73



### First Generation

**John Bronson:** father of the Waterbury, Connecticut Bronsons. He is believed to be the one who came with the Rev Thomas Hooker in 1636, of whose Church he was one of the founders on, 13 October 1636 in Farmington, Connecticut.

John married Hannah Griswold, daughter of Matthew Griswold. John was a soldier of the bloody Pequot War in 1637. His father, Richard, an aged man, lived with him. John and an other man were fined five shillings on the 9th of November 1640, for putting their hogs over the Great River, and five for each day they left them there.

In 1643 he moved to Hartford, CT. He was a deputy to the General Court in May 1651, and at several subsequent sessions. He was a Constable of Farmington. He died 28 November 1680, leaving an estate of 312 pounds. John & Hannah's children were:

Jacob born Jan 1641

John b Jan 1644

Isaac b Nov 1645

Mary; Abraham; Dorcas; Sarah; Israel

### Second Generation

**Isaac Bronson** born Nov 1645, was baptized by Mr Hooker in his Church in Hartford. He married Mary Roote, daughter of John Roote, in 1669. Isaac was a Sargent of the Hartford Volunteers. Their children were:

Isaac b 1670 m Mary Morgon

John b 1673 m Mary ?

Samuel b 1676 m Ruth ?

Mary b 1680 m ? Hickox

Joseph b 1682

Thomas b 1686 m Elizabeth Upson

Ebenezer b 1688 m first Mary Hull and second Susannah Landon

Sarah b 1691 m Stephen Upson; Mercy b 1694 m Richard Bronson

### Third Generation

**Isaac Bronson** b 1670, was baptized the 29th of June 1685 at Hartford. He married first Mary Morgan and secondly to the widow Sarah Lewis. He was a deputy to the General Court. He died in 1751.

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### Fourth Generation

**Isaac Bronson** b 7 March 1707 m 18 Nov 1733 Abigail King of Bolton, CT

### Fifth Generation

**Beriah Bronson** b 3 June 1742 in Bolton CT, m 4 Mar 1764 Mary Maclean, the daughter of Allen & Mary Loomis. Mary Loomis' mother, Mary Catlin, was captured and killed by the Indians in 1707, on the march to Canada. Beriah was a communicant of the Rev John Bliss' church in Ellington, CT. He died 8 Apr 1794 at the age of 52 years. He was a veteran of the American Revolution.

### Sixth Generation

**Erastus Bronson** b 10 Aug 1777 m Martha/Patty Lamphier, b 19 Mar 1778 at Manchester, CT, by Ebenezer Kellog, J.P. 25 Jan 1797. Their children were:

Fanny b 29 Jan 1798 at Suffield CT m Alfred Hartwell - no date

Mary b 28 Oct 1800 at Shaftsbury, VT m Lathrop Elwell -no date

Julia b 21 Apr 1803 at Bennington, VT m Joseph Rice -no date

Betsey b 17 May 1805 at Bennington m Alfred Gould or Julien Higgins - no date

Ann b 17 Sep 1810 at Shaftsbury m Joseph Rice - no date

Morgan b 1 June 1813 at Shaftsbury m Ann Seaton - no date

**William** b 8 Feb 1816 at Shaftsbury m Charlotte Eddy - no date

Emily b 6 May 1822 at Shaftsbury m Winthrop Smith -no date

Erastus b 29 Jan 1820 m Minerva Pierce - no date, Erastus was a good poet but his fondness for liqueur kept him poor

Jeanette b 12 Apr 1829 at Shaftsbury m Pomery Lyons -no date

### Seventh Generation

**William Bronson** b 8 Feb 1816 at Shaftsbury d 3 Oct 1903 aged 87 years m Charlotte Eddy, daughter of Eleazer and Thankful Elwell d 1886. William & Charlotte went to Ohio. Their children were:

Lois m William Edward

**Franklin**

Eva

Emily

Helen

### Eighth Generation

**Franklin Bronson** b Cleveland Ohio 14 Aug 1859 m Henrietta Bowen b 21 Sep 1862 d 26 Oct 1937 daughter of Jeremiah and Zilpha Wait 1880 Their children were:

Charlotte

Norman

Rosette

Jesse

Martin

Helen

Martha

Mabel

Floyd

Arthur

**William**



### **Ninth Generation**

**William Bronson** b 30 Mar 1907 in Shaftsbury VT d 24 Nov 1976 m Madeleine Colliano, daughter of Gutano and Rosa Melise 1 July 1939 Their child was:

Mary Rose b 19 Feb 1941 m (1) Clayton Foster - no date; m(2) Gary Mix - no date

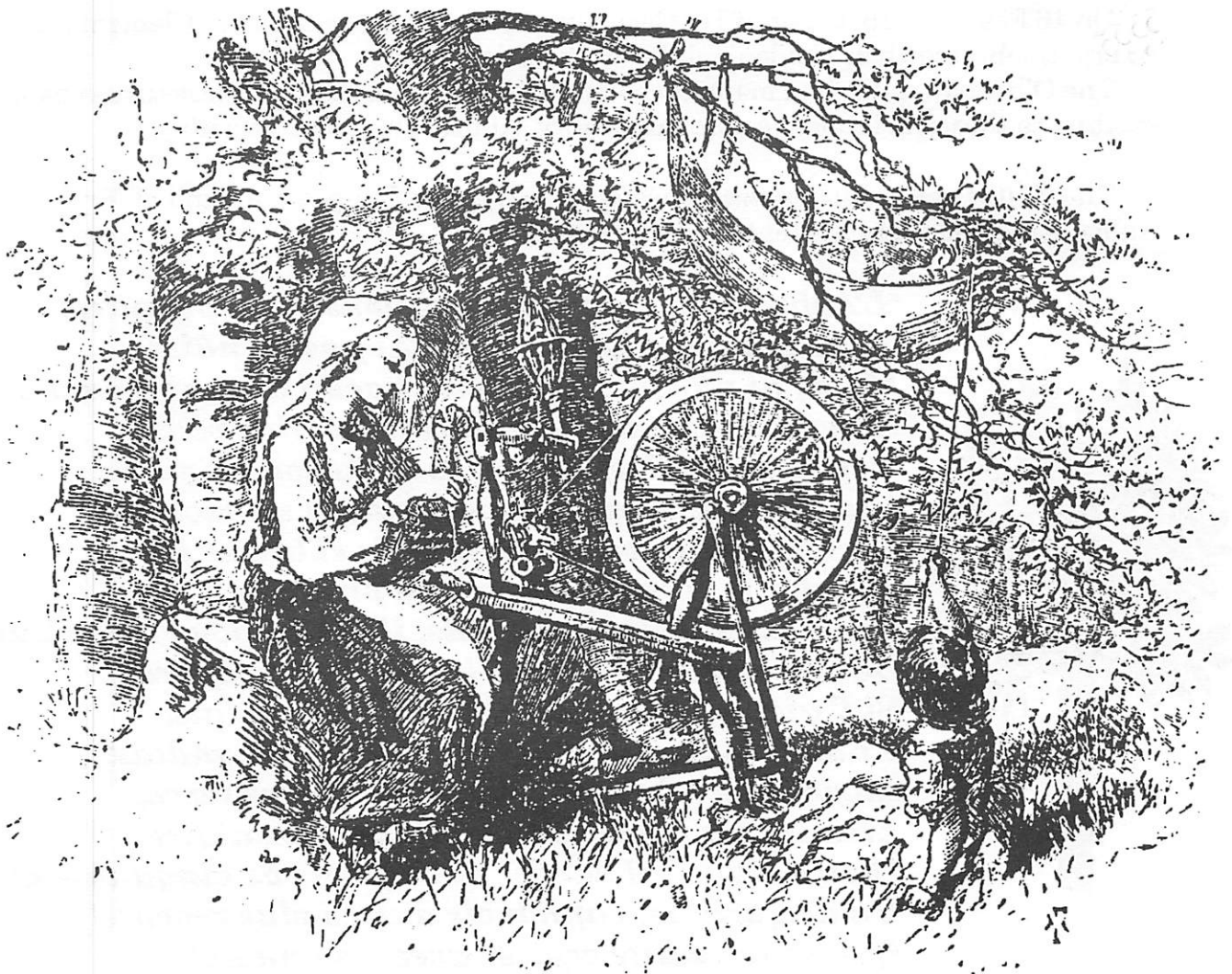
### **Tenth Generation**

**Joanne** b 19 July 1943 m **Bernard Bourgeois** b 15 Aug 1933 Their children were:

Bernard William 24 June 1970

Julie Marie b 9 Sep 1973

Credits: Bernard William Bourgeois and The Bennington Public Library □



# From O'Brenan to Aubrey

by Joseph Remi Bourgeois #73

Tec Corneilus O'Brenan is only one of the hundreds of ancestors in my record of eleven generations that was instrumental in producing me. He was born in 1632, the son of Connor O'Brennan and Honora Jeannehour of St Patrice, Diasonyoen, Ireland. He died 24 November, 1687 at Point-Aux-Trembles de Montreal. He was married to Jeanne Chartier, the daughter of Pierre and Marie Gaudon of St Honore, évêché [probably of the Bishop's house] of Paris, France. She died 30 October 1695.

Their children were: Madeleine Therese (my ancestor) b 1671 m 1 14 Nov 1696 at Varrennes to Jean Capet/Cappelle (my ancestor); her second marriage was to Olivier Laisne 24 Nov 1700; Catherine b 20 Aug 1673 at Montreal; Jean Corneilius b 23 Jan 1675; Jean-Baptiste b 25 May 1676; Francois b 31 Oct 1677 m 23 Sept 1708 to Jeanne Bouteillier; Geneveive b 22 Oct, d 5 Nov 1679; Etienne b 9, d 28 Feb 1681 at Repentigny.

On 16 February 1870, two of Tec Corneilus Aubrenan's descendants, Clement and Joseph Aubry, celebrated their Golden Jubilee in the priesthood.

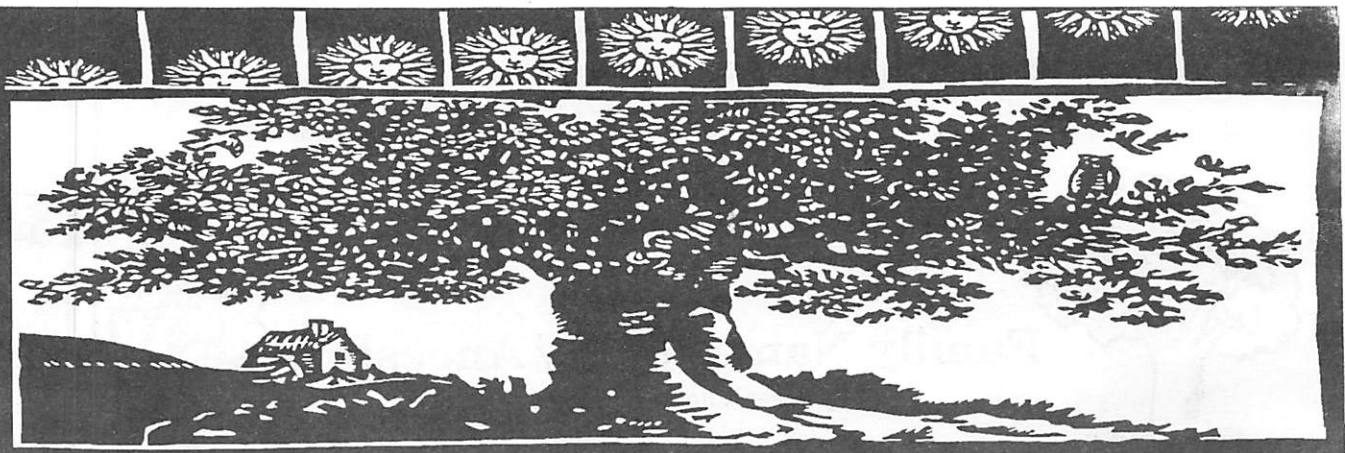
The O'Brenan name had many turns in the New World. Some of these turns changed the spelling to these variations: Aubrenan, Aubry, Aupri, Obry, and Tecaubry.

The Editor of the *Dictionnaire Généalogique*, Cyprien Tanguay, a pupil of Mr Joseph Aubry, gave tribute to his teacher with this poem:



*"L'Abbe qu'a vos regarde jeviens faire paraitre,  
Je ne l'ai pas planté, je ne l'ai pas vu naitre;  
Mais j'ai pu, questionnant chacun de ses rameaux,  
Entendre raconter ses destins les plus veaux.  
Tous ses details, sont la jusqu'a son origine...  
Mais je n'en dirai rien, je creuse a sa racine...  
Si cet arbre anos ueux porte de si beaux fruits,  
Ecoutez le secret de ses noble produits.  
Par deux sucoirs puissants, il prend pour nourriture,  
De deux sols vigoureux, la seve la plus pure.  
Si l' aieule fournit la noble sang francais,  
L'aieul, lui, verse a flots la Foi de l'Irlandais!  
Enrichi de tels suc, il peut, sur notre terre,  
Etendre ses rameaux, voter arbre seculaire!  
Dieu daigne lui garder deux fruits de cinquante ans;  
Un de qurante, enfin trois autres plus recents!  
Que sa fecondite croisse avec les anneess!  
Qu'il porte jusqu'au ciel ses branches fortunees!"*

(Tanguay, *Dictionnaire Généalogique*: Vol #1 pp 15)



*The tree you are looking at, I just made appear,  
I did not plant it, or see it born,  
But, I can question each of its branches,  
Listening, to its story, of its beautiful destiny;  
All its details, even back to its origin, without a word,  
I dug down to its roots,  
Since this tree is so beautiful to our eyes,  
    bearing its wonderful fruits,  
Listen to the secret of beautiful products,  
    from these it takes its nourishment,  
    these two vigorious soils, the sap at its finest.*



*If the Grandmother furnished the noble blood of the French,  
    no doubt the Grandfather pasted on  
    the faith of the dear Ireland!  
Enriched with this juice, it is safe for him to walk our soil.  
Listen to its' branches, vote for the secular Tree!  
The Lord deigne to protect these two fruits of Fifty years;  
One of forty years, and Three more recently!  
May its fertility cruise through the years!  
And carry its branches, even unto the Heaven! □*

*Translation by Joseph Remi Bourgeois*





## Family Names of My Ancestors

by Joseph Remi Bourgeois #73  
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Alain  
Alexander  
Alue  
Anna<sup>1</sup>  
Anquetin  
Archambault  
Ardouin  
Arsenault  
Artus  
Aubert  
Aubrenan/O'Brenan  
Aubuchon  
Aucoin  
Aunois  
Aymard  
Badeau  
Ban  
Barbeau  
Bastarche  
Baubier  
Baudeau  
Baudry  
Baugis  
Bauregard  
Beauchamp  
Beaune  
Beauvais  
Bedard  
Bagoden  
Benoit  
Bernard  
Bidant  
Bire  
Blanchard  
Blin/Blain  
Blondeau  
Bloys  
Boire  
Boivin  
Bonhomme  
Bonne  
Bornay

Boudrot  
Boullard  
Bourdeau  
Boure  
Bourg  
Bourgeois  
Bourgery  
Boyer  
Breault  
Brisson  
Brodeur  
Brun  
Brunet  
Bruyere  
Bugaret  
Bureau  
Cabassier  
Caillee  
Campeau  
Cantin  
Capel/Desjardin  
Carbonneau  
Caron  
Cauchon  
Cesar  
Chaison  
Chantillon  
Charie  
Charron  
Chartier  
Chatelain  
Chauveau  
Chavin  
Chiquot  
Choret  
Christenson<sup>2</sup>  
Clement/Lapoint  
Cloutier  
Coeffes  
Cordette  
Corporon  
Coudray

Courtois  
Cuillier  
Cuillier  
Cusson  
Daigneault  
Damise  
D'Amour  
Daniau  
Daniels  
Daoust  
Dardeyene  
Daudin  
David de Belleau  
De La Mar  
DeBrie  
Dechos  
Delestre  
Deloges  
Denaut  
Deneau  
Deniger  
Denoyon  
Depere  
Deportes  
DeRainville  
Desborde  
Descaris  
Deschamp  
Desgardes  
Desroches  
d'Hery  
Diel  
Dincote  
Doran  
Doucet  
Doyon  
Dubois  
Ducharme  
Dugas  
Duguet  
Duhaume  
Dumay

Dumets  
DuPoitier  
Dupont  
Dupuis  
DuVeau  
Enard  
Farfart  
Faye  
Fayette  
Fortier  
Foubert  
Gabriel  
Gadois  
Gagnier  
Gagnon  
Gardien  
Gaudet  
Gauterot  
Gendre  
Gervais  
Gibaut  
Giguieres  
Girard  
Giraudet  
Gobinet  
Gode  
Godreau  
Grainereau  
Grandin  
Granger  
Guerin  
Guery  
Guiberge  
Guilmot  
Guyard  
Guyon  
Hebert  
Heneau  
Hubert/Lacroix  
Huet

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Hugues  
Hunault  
Huot  
Huppe  
Idreau  
Jacquelin  
Jacquiers  
Jainet  
Jehan  
Jerry  
Jolivet  
Jossard  
Juillet  
Labauve  
Laboissonnier  
Lacomb  
Lafranc  
LaHogues  
Lalonde  
LaMaistre  
Lamarre  
Lambert  
Lamoureux  
Landry  
Langelier  
LaPlace  
Larose  
Latremouille  
Laurent  
Laverdure  
Lebeau  
LeBlanc  
LeBoeuf  
LeBrun  
Leclerc  
Lecompt/Lefleur  
Leduc  
Lefebvre  
Legris  
Lejeune  
Lelievre  
Lemeunier  
Lemieux  
Lemix  
Leriger  
LeRoux  
Lesiege  
Lesueur  
Liercourt  
Loisel  
Longueuil  
Loppe  
Lorgelieux  
Lorguel

Lortier  
Lory  
Loyseau  
Lucault  
Lugan  
Lumineau  
Maclin  
Magnan  
Malier  
Mallaison  
Marcan/Lapierre  
Marchand  
Marsil  
Martin  
Martineau  
Massieux  
Mauge  
Maureau  
Meine  
Melancon  
Menard  
Mercier  
Meriaux  
Mesle  
Migaude  
Migneault  
Milot  
Miquet  
Mirande  
Miville  
Morin  
Moulin  
Moulinet  
Navarre  
Ouestourouest<sup>3</sup>  
Paillard  
Paradis  
Parant  
Parent  
Patin  
Paulo  
Paumier  
Payant  
Payen/St Onge  
Pellerin  
Pepin  
Perras  
Perrault  
Perthuis  
Petit  
Petitpas  
Phillipeau  
Picard  
Pillard

Pilon  
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Poirier  
Poisson  
Porte  
Prieur  
Provost  
Quevillon  
Racicot  
Raymond  
Rebel  
Renard  
Reneau  
Richard  
Richer  
Rimbault  
Rivier  
Robert  
Robidou  
Ronseray  
Roulette  
Roulois  
Roussel  
Roussin  
Roy  
Sabarini  
Sauviot  
Savinelle  
Savois  
Sedilot  
Seguin  
Servignan  
Sirauer  
Solde  
Stebbens<sup>4</sup>  
Sullier  
Suprenant  
Surget  
Tarte  
Tenard  
Terriot  
Tessier  
Tetu  
Therault  
Thibodeau  
Tibaut  
Toureau  
Tousaint  
Trahan  
Trotier  
Trouve  
Truchon/Lavalley  
Valinquet  
Vanc

Vasseur  
Vaterre  
Vaudry  
Veillon  
Venon  
Voyne/Venne

— Notes —

- 1 Anna an Indian woman, either had no last name or it is unknown; she was the wife of Rene Rimbaut.
- 2 An English captive from the Albany area of New York.
- 3 This is an Indian woman married to Pierre Martin.
- 4 Married Jacques deNoyon shortly before the attack on Deerfield, she remained in Canada as wife and mother, dying in 1740 at aged sixty-two. She is buried at Boucherville.



**Countries other than the U.S. or Canada,  
add \$450 to each of the above classifications.**



## **Genealogy of Robert Venne**

Submitted by Robert Venne #676  
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**Key:** n = born, b = baptized, m = married d = death, s = buried, c. = approximate, gf = godfather, gm = godmother, da = daughter, unk = unknown

### **— Eight Generations-OVERVIEW —**

#### **1st Generation**

Jean Voyne (origin unk) n c.1607-1687, m c.1645 in France  
Francoise Manseau (parents unk)

#### **2nd Generation**

Jean Voyne/Venne c.1652/57-1736, m 1st 15-11-1677 Our Lady's, Montreal  
Marguerite Beaujean/Beaussant d 1680 da of Elie & Suzanne Coignon  
m 2nd 25-6-1685 Pointe aux Tremble, Montreal  
Francoise Beauchamp 1669-1723 da of Jacques & Marie Dardenne

#### **3rd Generation**

Jacques Vene 1692-1761, m 19-10-1722 Pointe aux Trembles, Montreal  
M-Charlotte Marie/Lemarie 1704-1787 da of Thomas & Jeanne Lavadie

#### **4th Generation**

Jacques Vene 1724-1794, m 22-11-1745 L'Assomption, L'Assomption County  
M-Therese Delpe/Parizean 1725-1810 da of Pierre & Suzanne Gareau

#### **5th Generation**

Jean-Baptiste Venne 1751-1802, m 17-10-1774 Pointe aux Trembles, Montreal  
Desanges/Angelique Marsan/Lapierre 1754-1801 da of Francois & M-Anne Filion

#### **6th Generation**

Salomon/Jean-Salomon Viene 1788 after-1855, m 1st 11-1-1814 L'Assomption  
Madeleine Rivet 1794/5-1852 da of Pierre & Madeleine Ratel  
m 2nd 2-1-1853 Saint Akexis, Montcalm County  
Marthe Souliere c1812/13-1855 da Francois & Esther Dupuis

#### **7th Generation**

Michel Veine/Venne 1815-1886,  
m 13-10-1835 Saint Jacques de l'Achigan, Montcalm County  
Aloise/Eloise Langlois 1815-1894, da of Francois & Madeleine Menard

#### **8th Generation**

Joseph-Dorique/Frederick Venne 1843-1902, m 187?  
Albina DeMaille 1856-1937

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## — Eight Generations-detailed —

### 1st Generation

Jean Voyne (origin unk - c.1607-1687), m c.1645 in France  
 Francoise Manseau (parents unk - did not come to Canada).  
 Jean d aged 80 s 2-12-1687 in Pointe aux Trembles, Montreal

### 2nd Generation

Children of Jean Voyne & Francoise Manseau:

- 1- Jacques Voyne/Venne n c.1646, m c.1671 in Montreal  
 Marguerite Provost (unk origin) d 29-11-1700 in Ile Sainte Therese, s 30-11-1700 in Varennes
- 2- Jean Voyne/Venne c.1652/57, m1 15-11-1677 Montreal s 16-4-1723 in Pte aux Trembles  
 Marguerite Beaujean/Beaussant da of Elie & Suzanne Coignon d 15-2, s 16-2-1680 Pointe aux Trembles, Montreal; m2 25-6-1685 Pte aux Trembles, Montreal  
 Francoise Beauchamp 1669-1723 da of Jacques & Marie Dardenne b 20-3-1669 in Montreal s 12-4-1736 in L'Assomption aged 84

### 3rd Generation

Children Jean & Francoise Beauchamp:

- 1- Marie b 14-8-1687 Pointe aux Trembles, m 24-7-1713 Pte aux Trembles,  
 Pierre Coitou/Saint-Jean. S after 1729
- 2- Marguerite b 20-11-1689 Pte aux Trembles, m 20-2-1721 Pte aux Trembles  
 Joseph Raynaud. S after 1724
- 3- Jacques n Ile Sainte Therese b 7-4-1692 Pte aux Trembles, m 19-10-1722 Pte aux Trembles  
 M-Charlotte Marie/Lemarie n & b 19-4-1704 in Ste Foy; s 26-7-1787 L'Assomption aged 88 s12-3-1761 L'Assomption aged 60
- 4- Jean-Baptiste n 6-12 b 7-12-1694 Pte aux Trembles, m 6-11-1719 Pte aux Trembles  
 Agnes Brien. S 24-1-1747 L'Assomption aged 51
- 5- Joseph n 14-9 b 15-9-1697 Pte aux Trembles, m 23-11-1722 Pte aux Trembles  
 Suzanne Senet, s after 1731
- 6- Jean n & b 1-1-1700 pointe aux Trembles, m 16-1-1730 Pe aux Trembles  
 M-Madeleine Thouin, s after 1749
- 7- Pierre n 3-2 b 2-4-1702 Pte aux Trembles, m 15-10-1731 Pte aux Trembles  
 M-Anne Vaudry, s after 1749
- 8- Francois n 12-9 b 22-9-1704 Pte aux Trembles, s 27-5-1720 Pte aux Trembles
- 9- Anne-Therese n 19-2-1707 Pte aux Trembles, s 30-8-1723 Pte aux Trembles
- 10- M-Madeleine n & b 3-7-1709 Pte aux Trembles, m 9-1-1730 Pte aux Trembles  
 Jean-Baptiste Lacombe, s after 1754
- 11- Catherine n & b 17-5-1712 Pte aux Trembles d & s 21-5-1712 Pte aux Trembles

### 4th Generation

Chidlren Jacques & M-Charlotte Marie/Lemarie:

- 1- Jacques n 12-1 b 13-1-1724 Pte aux Trembles, m 22-11-1745 L'Assomption  
 M-Therese Delpe/Parizeau, n & b 28-8-1725 in Varennes; s 6-3-1810 in L'Assomption aged 83; s 15-9-1794 in L'Assomption aged 72



### 5th Generation

Children of Jacques & Therese Delpe/Pariseau:

- 1- Charlotte n & b 29-1-1747 in L'Assomption; gf Jacques Venne, gm Suzanne Gareau/Pariseau; s 11-11-1750 L'Assomption aged 4
- 2- M-Therese n & b 11-6-1748 in L'Assomption; gf Joseph Tellier, gm M-Charlotte Marie/Venne; s 20-12-1755 L'Assomption aged 8
- 3- M-Suzanne n 13-4 b 14-4-1750 L'Assomption; gf Francois Venne, gm M-Magdeleine Magneron, m 13-8-1770 in L'Assomption to Gabriel-Amable Crevier; s 9-7-1775 in L'Assomption aged 22
- 4- Jean-Baptiste n & b 29-8-1751 in L'Assomption; gf Jean- Baptiste Amphaie, gm Suzanne Senet, m 17-10-1774 in Pointe aux Trembles Desanges/Angelique Marsan/Lapierre (n & b 5-9-1754 L'Assomption; gf Antoine Mersan, gm M-Antoinette Deilets, s 24-12-1801 L'Assomption aged 42) s 19-6-1802 L'Assomption aged 53
- 5- M-Charlotte n 23-5 b 26-5-1753 in L'Assomption; gf Pierre Rocand, gm M-Amable Dalpe; m 11 5-1772 in L'Assomption Jacques Chaput; s 27-4-1832 in L'Assomption aged 84
- 6- M-Madeleine n & B 20-10-1754 in L'Assomption; gf Fracoise Dalpe, gm M-Madeleine Pelletier; m 9-3-1779 in L'Assomption Louis Desilets; s 13-2-1834 in L'Assomption aged 80
- 7- M-Amable n & b 16-1-1756 in L'Assomption; gf Pierre Venne, gm Petronille Senecal, m 13-9-1773 in L'Assomption Louis Marsan; s 7-10-1835 in L'Assomption aged 82
- 8- Jacques n & b 2-4-1757 in L'Assomption; gf Jean-Baptiste Venne gm Catherine Marois; s 3-10-1787 L'Assomption aged 30
- 9- M-Therese n & b 4-6-1758 in L'Assomption; gf Urbain Dalpe gm M-Therese Desmarais
- 10-M-Louise n 28-9 b 29-9-1759 in L'Assomption; gf Andre Marcil gm Madeleine Juillet
- 11-M-Angelique n & b 17-10-1760 in L'Assomption; gf Amable Venne gm M-Angelique Pelletier; s 4-11-1760 aged 17 days
- 12-M-Rose n 13-9- b 14-9-1763 in L'Assomption; gf Jean- Baptiste Raymond gm M-Suzanne Juillet
- 13-M-Josephthe n 22-11 b 23-11-1765 in L'Assomption; gf Jacques Desilets gm Josephthe Guibord
- 14-M-Marguerite n & b 6-4-1768 in L'Assomption; gf Etienne Pelletier gm Suzanne Venne; m 16-7-1796 in L'Assomption Joseph Ouimet

### 6th Generation

Children of Jean-Baptiste Venne & Desanges/Angelique Marsan/Lapierre:

- 1- Jacques (twin) n & b 13-10-1775 in L'Assomption; gf Jacques Venne gm Genevieve Jacques/Marsan; s 31-8-1776 aged 10 months
- 2- Jean-Baptiste (twin) n&b 13-10-1775 in L'Assomption; gf Pierre Marsan gm M-Charlotte Marier/Venne
- 3- Angelique n & b 2-6-1777 in L'Assomption; gf Jacques Venne gm Catherine Marchand
- 4- M-Josephthe n 2-9 b 3-9-1779 in L'Assomption; gf Pierre Mercure gm M-Charlotte Jean/Venne; m 21-10-1799 in L'Assomption Jean-Baptiste Rivet; s 7-10-1810 in L'Assomption aged 31
- 5- Jean-Baptiste n 11-11 b 12-11-1781 in L'Assomption; gf Jacques Chaput gm Therese Pariseau/Venne
- 6- Jacques, m 10-2-1806 in L'Assomption Marguerite Rivet
- 7- Pierre n 17-5 b 18-5-1783 in L'Assomption; gf Pierre Rivet gm Marguerite Solquin; m 3-10-1808 in Saint Jacques de L'Achigan, Montcalm County M-Josephthe Suliere; d 18-1-1856 s 20-1-1856 in Saint Jacques de l'Achigan aged 73, a widower
- 8- Salomon/Jean Salomon n & b 17-5-1788 in L'Assomption; gf Pierre Ratelle gm Marguerite Venne; m1 11-1-1814 in L'Assomption Madeleine Rivet (d 10-1 s 12-1-1852 in Saint Jacques de L'Achigan aged 57; da of Pierre & Madeleine Ratel); m2 1-2-1853 in Saint Alexis, Montcalm County Marthe Souliere (d 19-3 s 20-3-1855 aged 42; da of Francois & Esther Dupuis); d after 1855
- 9- Michel, m 14-2-1820 in L'Assomption M-Louise Rivet (d 2-1 s 4-1-1860 in Saint Alexis aged 62); d 21-7- s 23-7-1846 in Saint Jacques de L'Achigan aged 57

**7th Generation****Children of Jean-Salomon Venne & Madeleine Rivet:**

- 1- Jean-Salomon n 19-10-1814 in Saint Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Pierre Alexis Rivet gm Josephthe Limoge; d 5-2 s 7-2- 1816 aged 15 mon
- 2- Michel (farmer, 1836; shoemaker, 1838-1860) n & b 17-11- 1815 in Saint Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Michel Veine gm M- Louise Rivet; m 13-10-1835 in Saint Jacques de l'Achigan Aloise/Eloise Langlois (n & b 29-8-1815 in St Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Antoin Mercier gm Sophie Turgeon; d 20- 3-1894; da Francois & Madeleine Menard); d 10-4-1886
- 3- Aime (184-1850 farmer) n & b 10-8-1817 in Saint Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Pierre Petileau gm Madeleine Ratel; m 22-10- 1838 in Saint Sulpice, Montcalm County Marie Beignet
- 4- Oreille/Aurelie n & b 13-12-1818 in Saint Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Jean-Baptiste Rivet gm Claire Chambelle; d 10-7 s 17-7-1819 aged 7 mon
- 5- Jean-Salomon b 18-5 b 19-5-1820 in St Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Pierre Tessier gm Tetisse Rivet, aunt of the child; d & s 26-6-1820 aged 1 mon 8 days
- 6- Eleonard/Eleonore n & b 18-6-1821 in St Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Francois Sincerny gm Suzanne Marion; m 15-1- 1839 in Saint Jacques de l'Achigan Joseph Tellier
- 7- M-Aurelie n & b 3-10-1822 in St Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Austin Nubourgese /Lafond gm M-Clair Chabelle; m 23-9- 1851 in Saint Jacques de l'Achigan Baptiste/Jean Baptiste Archambault
- 8- M-Elmire n & b 26-3-1824 in Saint Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Louis Bolduc gm M-Josephthe Deschamps; m 28-1-1845 in Saint Jacques de l'Achigan Octave Magnan
- 9- Joseph n&b 29-7-1826 St Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Joseph Momettre Lamarche gm M-Louise Periard; d & s 1-8- 1826
- 10-Adelaide n&b11-1-1827 St Jacques de l'Achigan; m 4-5-1847 St Jacs. de l'Achigan Urgel Poirier

**8th Generation****Children of Michel Venne & Eloise Langlois:**

- 1- Jacob/Aristide n & b 14-8-1836 in Saint Jacques; gf Salomon Veine gm Madeleine Menard; m 30-9-1861 in Dannemore, NY Marie Versailles
- 2- Elzear/Edzeas/Elseas/Exeas n & b 28-5-1838 in Saint Jacques; Aime Veine/Vaine, uncle gm Eleonore Veine aunt of the child; m 20-2-1871 in Redford, NY Vitaline Gagnier
- 3- Eloise/Exerine/Exarine n & b 8-4-1840 in Saint Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Louis Marion gm Ursule Guibeau; m 29-4- 1867 at St Peter's, Plattsburgh NY Jules Riel
- 4- Jean-Delphis n & b 24-4-1842 in Saint Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Baptiste Bro gm Catherine Guimon; m 21-8- 1865 in Mooers NY Hedwige Chretien
- 5- Joseph-Dorique/Darie/Doric/Dorick/Derrick/Frederick n & b 19-12-1843 in St Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Leandre Langlois, uncle of the child gm Louise Leblanc; m Albina DeMaille (n 29-4-1856; d 11-3-1937 in Dannemora NY) d 29-10-1902 in Dannemora NY
- 6- M-Justine n & b 21-7-1846 in St Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Theophile Langlois gm Aurelie Perrault; m 27-7-1863 in Mooers NY Celestin Germain
- 7- Gustave n & b 20-3-1848 in Saint Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Damas Rivest gm Justine Guilbaut
- 8- Louis-Alarie n 26-7 b 27-7-1849 in St Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Louis Bolduc gm Angelique Veine
- 9- Marie-Angelle/Marie n 18-7 b 19-7-1851 in Saint Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Jean-Baptiste Archambault gm Caroline Veine
- 10-Azarie Exelphine n7-2 b8-2-1853 St Alexis; gf J.-Baptiste Horace Charet gm M-Delphine Menard
- 11-Athanase-Azarie/Asaire/Hyaria n & b 2-5-1854 in Saint Jacques de l'Achigan; gf Aristide Veine gm Celestine Gibault; m 15-2-1874 in Cadyville NY Emelia Bodeur
- 12-Ann-Caroline n & b 25-12-1860 in Saint Alexis; gf Noel- Jean Venne gm Dina Tibodeau; m 30-7-1878 in Redford NY Gedeon Dubois; d 1932 in the Albany NY area

**9th Generation****Children of Joseph-Dorique Venne & Albina/Harbina Magey/DeMaille:**

- 1- Henry (name now spelled Vann) n 19-8 1877 b 8-12-1877 in Cadyville NY; gf Joseph LaFortune gm Maria LaFortune
- 2- Antoine n 30-11 b 24-12-1879 in Cadyville NY; gf Gulielus Magee gm Emerentia Bagne □

# Partial List of Parishioners — St. Peter's Church 1904

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by Elizabeth Botten #31*



[Editor's note — this is a list for the greater part of the parish that lies within the Village of Plattsburgh. St Peter's is a very large parish going beyond the Village borders into the Town of Plattsburgh. The list appears to be a result of a years collection made twice a year with a visit to the home by a priest; it consist of the sections of the parish visited and by which priest. The visit was directed towards the family, with the annual charge of \$2 per family; wage-earning children were expected to donate \$1. Information on the list lists the members of the family who should be contributing, those who contributed, the amount they contributed (both for the parish and the school), and their street address. The content for the journal will consist of the section of the parish visited, the priest visiting, the street address, and all the parishioners named.]

## Section No 1 Reverend Father J N Pelletier

### WILLIAM STREET

- |                     |                |
|---------------------|----------------|
| 11 Ambroise Bouvier | 22 P J Loiseux |
| Mary Bouvier        | 28 Ant Racicot |
| 25 Napoleon Senecal | James Racicot  |
| 29 Adrien Senecal   |                |
| Josephine Senecal   |                |

### COUCH STREET

- |                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 37 Damase Chartier | 36 Fr Dauphinais |
| Mrs D Chartier     | 38 Henry Lebrun  |
| Stella Lampkins    | Wallis Lebrun    |
| 47 Mrs N Boire     | Arthur Lebrun    |
| Victor F Boire     | Henry Lebrun, Jr |
| Lea Boire          |                  |
| Leda Boire         |                  |

### BRINKERHOFF STREET

- |                   |                         |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| 38 Albert Sharron | 67 Alfred Sombreur      |
| 64 Mrs Ls Petit   | 75 W E Mears            |
| Addie Petit       | 77 Alex Robert          |
| Josephine Petit   | Marie Robert            |
| Denise Petit      | 79 J Lesperance         |
| 66 Oliver Fagnan  | 89 Salomon Carpentier   |
| Michael Quinlan   | Alfred                  |
| 74 Mrs Theroux    | 91 Michel Dandurand     |
| M L Theroux       | Emma                    |
| 76 Jul Simard     | 93 Gedeon Coulombe      |
| Eli Simard        | 97 Dr. Alphonse Senecal |
| 78 Mrs Champagne  | 115 J B Robert          |
| Chas Reeves       | P A Robert              |
| Ed Garrant        |                         |
| 80 W Desmarais    |                         |

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**BROAD St**

- |                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| 7 Alex Vallee    | 46 Louis Lecuyer |
| Frank Vallee     | Alice Hamel      |
| Eveline Lapointe | 58 Louis Valade  |
| 59 W Simard      |                  |

**OAK St**

- 22 Mrs Clark  
Silas Gauthier

**MARION St**

- Louis St Jean  
Ambroise Dignard

**CORNELIA St****From Catherine Street to the Lake**

- |                    |                        |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 8 George Millette  | 11 Charles Picotte     |
| 54 Mrs Archambault | 23 D Poirier           |
| Mrs Mayer          | 41 Mrs Emma Dufour     |
| Grace Archambault  | Arthur Dufour          |
| Armand Vallee      | 63 Charles Archambault |
|                    | 65 L U Archambault     |
|                    | Adelard Provost        |

**MARGARET St****South from Cornelia**

- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 20 Mrs P St Louis   | 11 Charles Laforce |
| Bernard St Louis    | Marie Laforce      |
| Emma St Louis       | 27 Peter Brule     |
| Dan Jabaut          | 105 J A Langlois   |
| 52 Alonzo Dallaire  | Mrs Robert Clark   |
| 98 Charles Lavallee |                    |
| 100 Jos Laforce     |                    |

**RIVER St****From Cornelia St to Bridge**

- |                      |                 |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| 6 Moyse Bourdon      | 15 Mrs A Borde  |
| Dr. Ad Bourdon       | Gertrude Borde  |
| John M Lavigne       | Laura Borde     |
| 36 Napoleon Tremblay | Mabel Borde     |
| 40 Jos Mayer         | 35 Mrs Picotte  |
| 40 Fred Beaulieu     | Minnie Picotte  |
| Peter Lamarche       | 45 Henry Girard |
| 42 Edouard St louis  | 47 Fred Boyer   |
| 48 Mrs W Winters     |                 |

**COURT St**

- 52 James Valley  
68 Mrs D Laforce  
Julie Miron

**CLINTON St**

- 25 A P Gauthier  
Arthur Gauthier  
Leo Gauthier  
M L Ouellette  
Julie Aubin  
12 Mrs McCabe

**TRINITY SQUARE**

- Louis Charron  
Ed Mousseau  
J Donais

**RUGAR St**

- Napoleon Graves  
Robert Provost  
H Gladu  
John Hart  
Narc Courroux  
Alfred Desmarais  
Moise Robideau  
John Mousseau  
Albert Mousseau  
Emery Mousseau  
Odilon Langevin  
Louis Prairie

**YOUNG St**

- J B Carpentier  
Emery Carpentier  
Pierre Robidoux  
Eddy Robidoux  
Edgar Robidoux  
Dr. A G Senecal  
Paul Sombreur

**SO BEEKMAN ST**

- P Robidoux  
John Senecal

**CEMETERY St**

- Frank Garny  
Joseph Garny  
Mrs Burs  
Jos Robidoux

**COUNTRY**

- Jos Ouellette  
Th Lemieux  
W H Bousquet  
Edgar Bousquet  
Wm Juneau  
John L'Ecuyer

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- Oblate Fathers  
Friend  
Unknown  
Ed Ouimet



Section No 2  
Rev Father C A Pacquette

**MILLER St**

7 Coulombe, Philmon	36 Lavallee, Pierre, Jr
13 Beaulieu, Dame Ve	38 Finn, Dame Fred
"    Achille	44 Lemieux, Alexandre
"    Sarah	64 Briere, George
15 Dauphinais, Frank	68 Barber, Henry W
"    Edmond	70 Menard, Dame Ve
"    Edgar	70 Menard, Fred
25 Brault, F X	74 Pinsonnault,
	Hormisdas
25 Brault, Moise	74 Surprenant, John
25 Cartier, Napoleon	76 Bourgerie, Dame Ve
29 Pinsonnault, Edward	"    Edmond
"    Oscar	"    Rose
"    Orille	82 Gagnon, Dame Ve
31 Rickson, Mathias	86 Sablon, Cyrille, Jr
35 Pinsonnault, Joseph	86 Giroux, Will
"    Aldea	88 Sablon, Cyrille, Sr
"    Napoleon	"    Alma
33 Graves, Dame Ve	88 Rickson, Moise
"    Eva	88 Cartier, Denis
35 Desmarais, Michel	90 Frechette, Victor
"    Medard	90 Frechette, Frank
37 Desmarais, Silas	90 Brault, Henri
37 McGilvray, John	90 Bourgerie, Pierre
49 Fontaine, Joseph	92 Dignard, Louis
"    Charles	94 Bouvier, J B
"    Josephine	"    Marguerite
49 Sharron, Dame Ve	"    Aurore
55 Weber, Henry	96 Lavallee, Pierre, Sr
59 Fontaine, Dame Ve	100 Garrant, Michel
59 Giroux, Joseph	"    Fabien
67 Finnigan, Owen	"    Arthur
69 Brissette, Alfred	102 Tourville, J
75 Denoncourt, Charles	"    Mae
81 Labarge, Francis	
"    Francois	
"    Alfred	

**DURAND St**

81 Taylor, Elise Dme	2 Paul, Pierre
87 Leclerc, Charles	22 Grenier, Mrs John
87 Hurtubise, Joseph	22 Labombarde, Julie
89 Bourgerie, Edmond	
Tremblay, Rose de Lima	36 Ritchie, Pierre
93 Brault, Francois	3 Michel, Olivier
93 Provost, Charles,	7 Chauvin, Amedee
95 Wren, Thomas	23 Baron, Louis
"    Josephine	"    Albert
"    Grace	

**Margaret St**

114 Forest, Sam	143 Galaise, Frank
"    Stella	"    Alice
"    Eva	"    Arthur
Poissant, Dame Ve Julie	145 Lance, Dame Ve
124 Belair, Phil	153 David, Jacques
132 Charbonneau, Emlie	155 Dube, Dame Ve
136 Bellemare, Misses	155 St Louis, Napoleon
"    Emilie	165 Chouinard, John
"    Julie	167 Lefebvre, Amable
140 Aubry, Georges	"    Obeline
148 Lefebvre, Dame Ve	173 Tremblay, Edouard
"    Edouard	173 Tremblay, Wilfred
158 Girard, Dame Ve	175 Bernard, Henri
"    Fred	"    George
162 Malboeuf, Adolphe	177 Gallant, Drme Ve Jos
"    Aurele	"    Henri
162 Raby, Fred	"    Edouard
164 Chabot, Charles	177 Gallant, Walter
164 Finnigan, Emmet	"    Dam. Ida
166 Lebrun, Ernest	179 Lefebvre, Fred
"    Sam	Descarrcaux, Ambroise
170 Davis, Jas Henry	189 Morey, Mrs John
"    George	191 Dubois, Joseph
"    Herve	195 Bertrand, Olivier
"    Stella	201 Mandeville, Fred
172 Roy, Peter	215 Desjardins, Georges
178 Senecal, Joseph	215 Desjardins, Charles
182 Lefils, Pierre	215 Sablon, Joseph
184 Rickson, Solomon	217 Miles, Mrs Harris
184 Miron, Dame Ve	219 Aubry, Francis
188 Lebrun, Georges	227 Boutholier, Jean
190 Tremblay, Abraham	"    Grace
192 Bourdeau, Henri	Racicot, Napoleon
196 Bleau, David	
196 Lajoie, Thomas	
198 Gladu, Noe	
198 Magnan, Joseph	
202 Lamarche, Narcisse	
202 Davidson, Mrs Allan	
206 Turcotte, Adolphe	
206 Magnan, Antoine	
214 Bourdeau, Jos	
216 Desmarais, Silas	
220 Jabaut, Zotique	
220 " Georges	
224 Coste, Henri, Jr	
226 Coste, Henri, Sr	
"    Clavisse	
"    Rose	

**ST CHARLES St**

8 Bell, Eugene
8 Boissi, Moise
10 Giroux, Francis
10 Martel, Napoleon
16 Brault, Edmond
18 Fordham, Mrs Will
18 Lafontaine, Joseph
18 Noiseux, Elmire



**OAK St**

- 56 LaRocque, Dr. J H  
     " Lucille  
     " Jules  
     " Henri  
     Bourdeau, Cordelie  
 78 Boulay, Dame Ve  
     " Anna  
     " Grace  
     " Philippe  
 82 Lamarche, Narcisse  
 88 Allard, Alfred  
     " Emelie  
 96 Garrant, Norbert  
 108 Daudelin, Narcisse  
 110 Brunelle, Elie  
     " Frank  
 110 Brunelle, George  
 116 Durant, Delles  
     " Josephine  
     " Adelaide

- 9 Garrant, Joseph  
     " Eveline  
 27 Provost, Francois  
     " Henriette  
     " Georgiana  
 29 Sequin, Zotique  
     " Marie Louise  
     " Alice  
     " Henri  
 43 Raby, Henri  
     " Eva  
 45 Lafayette, Louis  
 55 Girard, Napoleon  
 57 Racicot, Joseph

**WEED St**

- 4 Paquette, William  
 4 Veronneau, John  
 4 Plante, Alex  
 8 Provost, William  
 8 Kelley, Mrs Michael  
 8 Mayotte, Antoine  
 20 Saurel, Joseph  
     " Pierre  
     " Frank  
 20 Kuhn, Dame Ve  
 22 Vincent, John  
     " Pierre  
     " Louis  
 22 Daniel, Charles  
 24 Barbel, Louis  
     " Marie  
 24 Desmarais, Edgar

- 59 Payette, Joseph  
     " Lucille  
     " Francis  
 59 Landry, Napoleon  
     Betournay, Marie  
 123 Coulbron, Joseph  
     " Francois  
     " Dame Ve  
 123 Bernard, Edward  
     Ouimet, Edward

**CUMBERLAND Ave**

- 1 Lemaire, Joseph L  
     " Eva  
     " Stella  
     " Albina  
     " Henri  
 2 Bouthilier, Fred

**SAILLY Ave**

- 40 Millet, George  
     (moved to Miller)  
 50 Demers, Octave  
     " Grace  
     " Exilda  
 54 Peets, Jos  
     Raymond, Alphonse  
     Ouimet, Joseph

**LORRAINE St**

- 4 Senecal, Edward  
 4 Borde, George  
 5 Brault, Frank  
 5 Brault, William  
 9 Chouinard, Dame Ve  
 9 Giroux, Jules  
 11 Racicot, Silas  
     " William  
 11 Boucher, Louis  
 15 Brissette, Joseph  
     " Edouard  
 15 Dandurand, Charles  
 15 Dauphinais, Pierre  
     " Edouard  
     " Eva  
 17 Morin, Stanislas  
 17 Brien, Joseph  
 23 Cartier, Joseph  
 23 Lemaire, Ulric  
 23 Cartier, Edouard

**Section No. 3****Rev. Father A. Marion****SO. RIVER St- From Bridge to Broad Sts**

- |                             |                          |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 22 Charles Larivee          | 25 Louis Veronneau       |
| 24 Mrs Gideon Trudeau       | 25 Mrs Bernard Veronneau |
| Charles Laforce             | 35 Henry Dignard         |
| 28 Charles Parreault        | 37 Alexandre Couture     |
| Magloire Guilbeault         | 39 Celestin Bouvier      |
| 32 Michel Belanger          | 41 Mrs Louis Braconnier  |
| 34 William Grenier          | Mrs Joseph Lebrun        |
| 40 Mrs Henry McKool         | 43 Robert Dumas          |
| 40 Pierre Bichon            | 43 Willie Vanasse        |
| 42 Charles Desrochers       | 47 Jos Dignard           |
| 42 Mrs Onesime Godin        | 49 F X Richer            |
| 44 Pierre Larose            | 49 Antoine Latour        |
| 44 Paul Brissette           | 55 Jacob Braconnier      |
| 46 Georges Maynard          | 55 Ulric Lalumiere       |
| 48 Alexandre Brissette      | Lydia Lalumiere          |
| 52 Jean-Baptiste Braconnier | 57 Alfred Lapointe       |
| 56 Ambroise Braconnier      | 57 Adelard Gladu         |
| Eveline Braconnier          | Mina Gladu               |
| Amanda Braconnier           | Edouard Gladu            |
| 64 John Dumont              | 57 Elie Braconnier       |
|                             | 59 Theophile Doucet      |

**PINE St**

- |                     |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| 14 William Paquette | 61 Moise Dauray     |
| 16 Mrs Henry Hewett | Delvie Dauray       |
| 18 Frank Latour     | 63 Emery Gibeault   |
| 20 Pierre Rochelot  | 73 Auguste Millette |
| Marie Rochelot      | 73 Louis Veronneau  |
| Alfred Rochelot     | Alexis Veronneau    |
| 28 Pierre Perreault | Alonzo Veronneau    |
| Dora Perreault      | Rose Veronneau      |

- 32 Cyrille Gibeault  
 34 Simon Spinks  
     William Spinks  
     Charles Spinks  
     Mrs Charles Spinks  
 38 Pierre Trudeau  
     Beatrice Trudeau  
 72 Louis Duval

**BRIDGE St**

- 11 M Davis  
 23 Cleophas Boyer  
 41 Fred Bourdeau  
 61 John Girard  
 67 Joseph Douglas  
 56 Arthur Hewett  
 60 George Charron  
 62 Louis Tremblay

**SMITH St**

- |                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 19 George Raby       | 8 Louis Charland      |
| Rose Raby            | 12 Dominique Belgarde |
| Willie Raby          | 12 Alfred Gibeault    |
| 19 Emma Latour       | 18 Mrs Pierre Latour  |
| 23 Mrs Warren Herron | 18 Georges Latour     |
| 25 Antoine Madon     | Nicholas Lafontaine   |
| 33 Frank Spinks      | Henry Latour          |
| 35 Alonzo Trudeau    | 30 Georges Ferguson   |
| 37 Mrs Guy Weaver    | Edmond, Lydia,        |
|                      | Charles, & Edna       |
|                      | 40 Hercule Latour     |

# **STANDISH St**

9 Mrs Georges Graves	2 Charles Belanger
11 Mrs Edouard Belgarde	8 Napoleon Marcoux
15 Mrs Geo Shattuck	Albert Marcoux
17 James Fontaine	8 Theodore Gareau Sr
17 Charles Raby	Theodore Gareau Jr
27 William Weber	Willie Gareau
29 Joseph Paquin	12 Salomon Dupont
31 Joseph Bourdeau	12 Pierre Picotte
31 Malo Raby	14 Charles Jalbert
33 Joseph Wallace	16 Alfred Larivee
33 Mrs Thomas Millette	16 Mrs Charles Rickson
39 William Coon	22 Michel Dupont
39 Moise Spinks	Joseph Dupont
43 John Wallace	Mrs Jos Hogan

# **WHITE St**

6 Georges Boucher

# **BATTERY St**

Joseph Hoag

# **CEMETERY St**

81 Henry Faignant	38 Francis X Maheu
86 Edouard Charron	42 Eusebe Dusseau

# **SO. CATHERIN St**

15 Alexandre Langlois	34 Edmond Thompson
33 Francois Belanger	Dorothee Thompson
Henry Belanger	Edesse Thompson
Beatrice Belanger	38 Mrs Henry Desplaines
39 Joseph Charbonneau	Mrs Marcel Robert
Adeline Charbonneau	40 Frank Wilcox
41 Mrs Andre Laliberte	Mrs Frank Wilcox
Ida Laliberte	50 Philimon H Robert
Mina Laliberte	Goff Ave.
43 Joseph Raymond	Ed. Thompson Sr
Charles Raymond	Ed. Thompson Jr
Lillie Raymond	Peter Lavoie
49 George Collins	
51 Telesphore Damour	60 Joseph Maille
Ludovic Damour	60 William Crepeau
59 Alfred Panneton	(PalmerBlock)
65 Sam Dandurand	1 Moise Lavigne
65 Pierre Bonneau	2 Mrs Able Martineau
81 Julien Bourdeau	3 Eugene McGrath
89 Isreal Crete	3 William Reeves
Arthur Crete	4 William Garant
Wilfred Crete	
93 Edouard Bourdeau	78 Mrs Narcisse Larivee
95 Louis Bourdeau	Norma Larivee
Narcisse Bourdeau	80 Amede Leonard
Oliver Bourdeau	84 Louis Pepin
Arthur Bourdeau	86 Xavier Bourdeau

# **SO. CATHERIN St — continued**

95 Joseph Courchene	John Hier
101 John Dixon	George Hier
103 Patrick Lynch	Mrs Lester Young

Arthur Lynch  
Eva Lynch  
111 John Dixon  
William Dixon  
Cleophas Bonneville  
Emma Bonneville  
Willie Bonneville  
Napoleon Bonneau

# **ST JOHN'S St**

7 Adolphe Parent  
Georgiana Parent  
Bernadette Parent  
Victor Parent  
Napoleon Parent  
Joseph Parent  
12 John Leonard  
14 James Boucher  
Charles Boucher  
16 Pierre Grenier  
20 Lenandre Leclerc

# **WATERHOUSE St**

1 Narcisse Crossley  
Henry Crossley  
Mrs Harpin  
8 Antoine Magnan  
Georges Magnan  
11 Mrs Frank Primard  
J B Primard  
17 John Bessette  
17 Edouard Lefebvre  
27 John St Denis  
29 Sophie St Denis  
31 Mrs Nora White  
Willie Berube  
33 Mrs Oliver Parent  
Fred Moulton  
Mrs Frank Proulx  
38 Louis Bourdeau  
43 Octave Bourassa  
43 Mrs A Howard

# **MAIN St**

12 Georges St Jean  
14 Henry Laroque

# **ALLEN St**

Henry Maheu  
8 Mrs David Lyon  
Joseph Donias  
12 Joseph Belanger

# **ELIZABETH St**

12 Alfred Benoit  
13 Edouard Lebrun(Brown)  
17 Henry Bourdeau  
22 Sam Descarrie  
Ethel Descarrie  
23 Alfred Beaudet  
Mary Beaudet  
29 Ovila Parent  
Olivier Parent  
Antoine Parent  
30 William Mandeville  
Henriette Mandeville  
Bertha Mandeville  
James Mandeville  
35 Mrs William Barry

# **SOUTH PLATT St**

1 James Boncoeur  
Mary Boncoeur  
Johny Boncoeur  
Arthur Boncoeur  
23 Frederick Mastic  
27 Joseph Pariseau  
31 John Champagne  
36 Mrs Lewis Robert  
Mrs Chs Cartwright  
41 Pierre Carriere  
**JOHNSON Ave**  
William Champagne  
Alexandre Duchesney  
Arthur Sherman  
Pierre Veronneau  
Mrs Richard Miller  
James Boucher  
Albert Boucher  
Narcisse Henry  
Louis Pariseau

# **CAMP St**

2 Pierre Malo  
11 Frank Champagne  
Mrs F. Champagne

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**ELIZABETH St**

38 Mrs William Jones  
 46 Joseph Pariseau  
 59 Louis Boucher  
     Marie Boucher  
     Julie Boucher  
     John H Perrotte  
 59 Mrs James Daily  
 63 Mrs Silas Lizotte  
     Hoarse Lizotte  
     Frank Lizotte  
 65 Mrs Frank Beresford

**PERU St**

6 Mrs Normandin  
 20 Victor Smith  
     Robert Sombleur  
 37 Louis Pariseau  
 44 Mrs W Clingman  
 50 Philip Martin

**CAMP St**

Mrs Cecile Champagne  
 18 Napoleon Millette  
 17 Mrs James McDonald  
     Joseph Millette  
     Mrs Walter Allan  
 24 William Millette  
     Willie Millette  
     Elizabeth Millette  
     David Millette  
     John Millette

**CHARLOTTE St**

5 Sam Fuller(Forest)  
 6 Charles Collette  
 17 Narcisse Richard  
     Mrs Louis Shortreed  
 20 Emile Roy  
 20 Mrs W Uhl

**PERU St — continued**

60 Norbert Rochette  
     Frank Rochette  
     Mrs Charles Jett  
     Mrs Frank Perrotte  
     Joseph Perrotte  
     Louis Perrotte  
     William Fowley  
     Pierre Camarere  
     David Camarere  
     Georges St Jean  
     John Rickson  
     Dora Rickson  
     Amanda Rickson  
     Eveline Rickson  
     James Veronneau  
     Jarvis Descarrie  
     Marguerite Descarrie  
     Jeannette Descarrie  
     Oliver Descarrie

**POND St**

Fred Lafontaine

**SARANAC St**

Louis Rouet

**HAMILTON St**

26 Henry Raymond  
 26 Denis Lamarche

## Section No. 4

### Rev Father Berneche

**CORNELIA ST - From Catherine St to Normal School**

67 J B Feugere  
 Lapointe

67 Eli Senecal  
 73 Charles Laporte  
 73 P A Lizotte  
 73 Willie Descardonnet  
 75 Frank Lamarche  
 77 Willie Jabaut  
 79 Napoleon Racicot  
 83 Nelson Dandurand  
     Mrs Chambers  
 83 Mrs F Marceau  
 85 P N Bessette  
     Mrs Ph Bessette  
     Miss Nellie

68 Miss Sophronie  
     Miss Elmiere Besstee  
 70 Sam Gendreau  
 72 B A Bessette  
     Arthur Bessette  
 74 Mrs Th Durocher  
     Joseph Lejeune  
     Jos Rousseau  
 76 Willie Lemieux  
 78a Mrs Henry Frederic  
 78b Mrs Lacasse  
     M J Lacasse  
 80 Mrs P A Philippe  
     Peter Philippe

87a Mrs P Senecal  
     Alfred Senecal  
 87b Miss V Harnois  
 87c M Leblanc  
 87 P Senecal  
 91 Mrs Joseph Frechette  
     Samuel Frechette  
 91-3 Charles Gratton  
 91-3 Mrs Georgiana Gratton  
 93a F Laforce  
     Miss Grace Laforce  
 93b Joseph Larrivee  
 93c Mrs Senecal  
     Eddy Senecal  
 95 H Descardonnet  
 97a Adolphe Lepage  
 97b Charles Renaud

Alphonsine Philippe  
 84 J B Belanger  
     Mrs Dupont  
 86 P Veronneau  
     Mrs L Veronneau  
 90 J B Bessette  
     Miss Regina Bessette  
 94 Alfred Hogue  
     Arthur Hogue  
 94 Roswell Hogue  
 98 Mrs Demers  
     Alexandre Demers  
 100 P Lalumiere  
     Grace Lalumiere  
     Arthur Lalumiere  
     Ulric Lalumiere  
     Miss M L Lecuyer  
 108 Mrs Willie Case

PLATT ST

9 Mrs St Jean	8a Theodore Robert	51 Noe Lemieux	Beatrice Millette
11a Joseph Dauphinais	Malvina Robert	Elizabeth Lemieux	58 Mrs F Bouvier
Mrs Zoe Dauphinais	8b Joseph Robidoux	Cecil Lemieux	Joseph Bouvier
11b Hild Lanoue	Mrs Alfred Hebert	51 Andre Lemieux	58 Eddy Gerdreau
13 Edouard Jabaut	10 Adolphe Florentin	Alexandre Archambault	60 Edwin Ethier
Adelard Jabaut	Delphis Florentin	Miss Emma Gendreau	Charles Ethier
15 J B Gendreau	M Larose	53 Elzear Belanger	Daniel Ethier
Aveline Gendreau	14 Edoard Ellen	57 Albert Boucher	Mrs Boussi
Charles Gendreau	Stephen Ellen	Emelie Boucher	62 Edmond Croteau
Leon Boyer	Mary Ellen	59 James Lafosse	Joseph Langevin
17 Joseph Dufour	Louis Ellen	61 Zephyr Pinsonnault	64 Willie Boucher
19 Edgar Dufour	16 John Blanchard	Narcisse Dupre	66 Alexandre Perrotte
21 Mrs Malvina Beauvais	Mrs Hip Lalumiere	63 John St Jean	Eddy Perrotte
Alfred Beauvais	20 Charles Mercier	William Houle	68 J M Derby
Emma Beauvais	George Mercier	67 H Cadieux	70 Moise Boucher
Frank Beauvais	Edouard Mercier	Alfred Cadieux	74 Leon Poyer
Miss Delima Bailey	22 William Maurice Sr	69 Frederic Jacques	76 Hilaire Millette
21b Jules Giroux	Willie Maurice Jr	Lea Jacques	David Millette
23a Mrs Benoit	26a Joseph Lassonde Sr	Alfred Jacques	78 Mrs Martine Plante
Toussaint Benoit	26b Joseph Lassonde Jr	Victor Jacques	Henry Plante
Phebe Benoit	Cecile Lassonde	71 David Hebert	80 Mrs Louis Bouvier
Mary Benoit	26 Bird Spencer	73 Treffe Bourdeau	Hoarse Bouvier
23b J B Houle	28 J B Desmarais	75 Alexis Senecal	Mrs G Prunier
27 Augustin Duval	30 Vict Gendreau	75 Honore Gendreau	Ed G Prunier
29 J B Longtin	32a Mrs M L Miron	77 Gilbert Brouillet	82 Joseph Fontaine
33b Mrs Asselin	32b Frank Tardiff	79 Thophile Fontaine Sr	John Fontaine
35 N Rivest	P Petelle	Thophile Fontaine Jr	Theophile Fontaine
37 Mrs J C Larrivee	32 Joseph Longtin	Harris Fontaine	84 Moise Lefebvre
John Larrivee	36 Charles Lacroix	81 M Laforce	Frank Lefebvre
Sophonie	Edouard Lacroix	83 John Desautels	88 Georges Howe
George P Larrivee	38 Henry Gaulin	Edouard Desautels	90 Alex Brault
39 Sam Larrivee Sr	Frank Gaulin	87 Alfred Cayen Sr	Ida Brault
Sam Larrivee Jr	Arthur Gaulin	Alfred Cayen Jr	92 Charles Brousseau
43a Julien Lefebvre	42 Henry Brouillet	Annee Cayen	Mrs Brousseau
Ida Lefebvre	Bertha Brouillet	Mary Cayen	92 John Gaulin
Arthur Lefebvre	44 Georges Mercier	89 Dominique Poitras	94 Thomas Therrien
Miss E Mousseau	46 Joseph Seguin	Lucie Poitras	94 Alfred Lalonde
Miss A Mousseau	Rose A Seguin	Elizabeth Poitras	94 M Veronneau
43b Napoleon Lefebvre	M J Gagnon	Marie Poitras	6 Francis Landry
43 Denis Gervais	46 J B Lalumiere	Georges Poitras	100 John Gratton
45 Louis Latulippe	Amanda Lalumiere	93 Joseph Fontaine	104 Eddy Croteau
47 Elie Bouvier	48 Frank Desmarais	93 Arthur Chagnon	104 Willie Traverse
Grace Bouvier	50 Henry Bouvier	95 John Dalton	106 Charles Hebert
Elizabeth Bouvier	54 Joseph Millette	95 Georges Provost	
Arthur	Miss Emelie Millette	100 M Murtagh	

CHAPLAIN ST

3 Louis Bousquet	4 Francis Brousseau	23 Mrs Catherine Menard	38a Mrs Alfred Senecal
9 Noel Lussier Jr	6 Alfred Labombarde	25 W Plante	38b Georges Robidoux
11 Noel Lussier Sr	Hubert Labombarde	25 Alfred Prunier	42 Albert Duchene
15 M Loiseux	12 Aurille Charron	27 Joseph Durocher	46 Joseph Simard
15 J B Senecal	Arthur Bouthillier	29 Frank Miron	Phil Doiron
17 Napoleon Mousseau	20 Eusebe Lussier	Henri Miron	52 Mrs Square
19 Edouard Belanger	Lilly Lussier	Josephine Miron	52 Joseph Lafosse
19 John Duchene	36 Alfred Lescard	31 James Lemieux	54a Ant Mandeville

## CHAMPLAIN St — continued

31-3 J B Boussi	Narcisse Mandeville	49 Joseph Jette	74 Xavier Durand
Paul Pigeon(Dignard)	Pierre Mandeville	Andre Laliberte	Thomas Durand
33 Art Boucher	Charles Mandeville	53 Joseph Frechette	Louis Durand
35 Orvis Boussi	54b Joseph Mandeville	55 Alfred Brault	Willie Pepin
39a Mrs Elmire Lanoue	56 Medric Brousseau	57 Frank Perrotte	Julien Bourassa
39b Georges Lefebvre	60 Bernard Bourassa	61 Mrs Martha St Jean	76 Joseph Lavallee
41 Thomas St Denis	Alphonse Boyer	Joseph Golden	Willie Lavallee
43 Emery Hebert	Henri Bourassa	67 Joseph Gaulin Sr	Delima Lavallee
Marie Hebert	62a Mrs Louis Blais	Joseph Gaulin Jr	Sophie Ethier
Henri Hebert	62b M Ste Marie	69 Medric Bruno	
45 Joseph Bourdeau	64 P Bourassa	75 Edouard Brault	
Ida Bourdeau	66 M Boisvert	79 William Senecal	
Wallace Bourdeau	68 Ferdinand Boucher	79 David Lecuyer	

## LAFAYETTE St

7 Mrs T Jabaut	4a Napoleon Bertrand	67 Honore Douglas
Eddy Jabaut	4b Joseph Bousquet	Miss M Gibeau
Miss Eva Mousseau	Eddy Bousquet	69 Willie Perrotte
11 Mrs Andre Gravel	Frank Bousquet	73 J Lapalne
Elizabeth Gravel	8 Mrs W Bernard	73 Silas Lacroix
Napoleon Lacroix	8 Mrs Emma Walter	Napoleon Lacroix
Marg Laliberte	10 Alfred Lajoie	
15 Mrs Louisa Wells	14 Honore Carpentier	
31 Pierre Florentin	14 Placide Aucoin	
Albert Florentin	16 Moise Lamarche	
33a Herbert M Denoucourt	Arthur Lamarche	
33b Napoleon Lemieux	Maria Lamarche	
Eddy Lemieux	42 M Belanger	
35 Selim Lefebvre Sr	44 Napoleon Bibeau	
Selim Lefebvre Jr	Joseph Gibeau	
Dora Lefebvre	Alfred Gibeau	
37 J B Lemieux	Edouard Gibeau	
39 Max Duquet	58 Maxime Riel	
41 Frank Lemieux Sr	Georges Riel	
Frank Lemieux Jr	60 John Bourdeau	
45 Mrs N Lecuyer	Edouard Bourdeau	
Melina Lecuyer		
Laura Lecuyer		
51 Alexandre Lemieux		
57a Joseph Belanger		
Henri Belanger		
57b Theophile Lemieux Sr		
Rose Lemieux		
59 Paul Gibeau		
59 Frank Gibeau		
Mrs Marie Boucher		
61 Olivier Gibeau		
61 Jules Hurtubise		
Alfred Hurtubise		
Victoria Hurtubise		
Alexandre Hurutbise		
63 Laurent Burleigh		
James Burleigh		
Stephen Burleigh		

## BAILEY Ave

4 J Allard
59 Napoleon Masse
Irene Masse
61 Philippe Laplante
Leander Laplante
64 Damien Morin
66 Joseph Morin
Zepherina Morin
68a Frank Raymond
68b Frank Boucher
79 Joseph Chagnon
George Thompson
81 Louis Traverse
Mrs Onesime Traverse
87 John Theodore

## BAILEY Ave — contin'd

96 Napoleon Lalumiere
100 Albert G Traverse
Miss Mary Traverse
NO. CATHERINE ST
Ed Archambault
Eugene Lebrun
53 P J Hillen
57 Napoleon Larrivee
59 Hervey Walker
59 Emma Walker
59 Dora Walker
63 Pierre Lapointe
63 Emma Lapointe
63 Samuel Lapointe
63 Gracia Lapointe
75 Frank Cartier
CREEK
Zephir Garrant
Leon Simard
Louis Garrant
Mrs P Paul
Max Jolicoeur
W Lafosse Sr
Jos Paul
Pierre Provost
Geo Provost

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The following is a list of St Peter's School students (boys) who contributed to the school fund. The 138 boys contributed to the school fund by entertainments and special collections.



### **Kindergarten**

Francis Lanoue, Leo Senecal, Alfred Hogue, Robert Roy Bessette, Leo Lebrun, Aurele Lalumiere, Jos, L. Bousquet, Raymond Loranger, William Boucher, Francis O. Bougerie, Edward L. Belanger, Jos, Horace Duchene, Francis G. Clark, Georges Aubin, Aquila Messier, Armand Payette, Elzear Edouard Belanger.

### **First Grade**

Hubert Bourdeau, Archibald Clermont, Hector Duval, J. Henry Boucher, Arthur Beauvais, Leo Belanger, Frederic Girard, Edward C. Mousseau, Andrew Wilcot, Raymond Denoncourt, James Thorton, Victor Bourdeau.

### **Second Grade**

Geo. Lasonde, Laurent Robert, Arthur Bousquet, Adriano Clermont, Andrew Lebrun, Victor Lebrun, Omer Messier, Edward Croteau, Ernest Duval, Charles Locke, Jos. Fontaine, Francis Duchene, Andrew Mousseau, Hubert Jabaut, H. Bousquet, Damase Arvin Bessette, Honore Cayen.

### **Third Grade**

J. B. Lacroix, Arvin Emery Rouette, Alcide Lalumiere, Arthur Murtagh, Silas Lacroix, Ernest Lemieux, William Millet, Arthur Lemieux, Samuel Lussier, Onesime Lebrun, Leo Traverse Francis Davis, Theodore Leonard, Alexis Lescard Robert, Georges Bousquet, Jos. Valade, Oswald Andre Sharron, Laurent Jabaut, Leo Denoncourt, Raphael Hogue, Armand Boussy, Leo Longtin, J. B. Labombarde, Jos, Millet.

### **Fourth Grade**

Jos. Aime Archambault, Louis Arvin Dubois, Jos. W. Cayen, Henry Lorenger, Arthur Mercier, Jos. L. Lepage, Bernard Desmarais, Francis Veronneau, Aurele Alexandre Masse, Michael Carpentier, Arthur Jabaut, Alphonse Miron, Henry Bouvier, Frederic Pepin, Arthur Millet, Jos W. Kearns, Oscar Archambault, Wilfred Paul, Louis Traverse, Alfred Millet, Oscar Lemieux, J. B. Rasciot, Horace Forest, Adam Forest.

### **Fifth Grade**

Alfred Belanger, Gilles Selim Belanger, Moise Boussy, Geo. Ambroise Bousquet, Adelard Bourdeau, William Bessette, William Diehl, Leo Dufour, Wilfrid Giroux, Jos. Graves, Lionel Lejune, Emery Arvin Lalumiere, Arthur Lasonde, Edgar Lussier, Michael Walker, Charles Valade, George Wilcott, Napoleon Garran, William St. Denis, Leo, Davis.

### **Sixth Grade**

**Division A** — Elzear Bernard, Andrew Borde, Andrew Lacroix, Raphael Lebrun, Gerald Paul Sharron,

**Division B** — Ernest Robert, William Lasonde, Denis Riel, J. B. Lalumiere, Leo Bernard, Victor Rivest, Jos. Galland, Henry Desmarais, Victor Lefebvre, Henry Hebert, Maurice Davis.

### **Seventh Grade**

Ernest Valade, Henry Bousquet, Georges Lynth, Henry Walker, Edward Gladu, Arthur Prunier, Albert Bouvier, J. B. Dupre. □



# PREVOST/PROVOST

## Decendants of Pierre Prevost & Elizabeth Belanger

by William H. Marquis #1



Pierre Prevost, son of Jean Francois & Catherine Dumont, of Notre-Dame des Champs, diocese of Avranches, France. He married at St.Roch des Aulnaies, Québec County of L'Islet on 21 April, 1755 to Elisabeth Ursule Belanger, daughter of Ignace Belanger & Marie Tondreau.

### 1st Generation

001-Pierre	m.21 Apr 1755 St.Roch des Aulnaies,Qc.	Elisabeth Ursule Belanger	002
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### 2nd Generation

002-Jean Marc	m.16 Jul 1781 St.Roch des Aulnaies,Qc.	Euphrosine St.Pierre	003
Suzanne	m.07 Nov 1791 St.Jean-Port-Joly,Qc.	Francois Robichaud	
Elizabeth	m.01 May 1792 St.Jean-Port-Joly,Qc.	Louis Robichaud	

### 3rd Generation

003-Jean Baptiste	m.22 Feb 1808 St.Roch des Aulnaies,Qc.	Dorothee Pelletier	004
Eudoxie Euphrosine	m.12 Aug 1811 St.Roch des Aulnaies	Abraham Pelletier	
Joseph	m.09 Feb 1813 St.Roch des Aulnaies,Qc.	Claire Pelletier-Morneau	005
Pascal	m.18 Jul 1815 St.Roch des Aulnaies,Qc.	Marguerite Pelletier	006
Pierre	1)m.05 May 1828 St.Roch des Aulnaies	Anastasie Gagnon	007
"	2)m.14 Jul 1863 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Felicite Ouellet	

### 4th Generation

004-Zoe	m.24 Jan 1837 St.Roch des Aulnaies,Qc.	Victor Sirois	
Sophie	m.25 Oct 1843 St.Roch des Aulnaies	Jerome St.Pierre	
005-Jean Baptiste	1)m.06 Feb 1837 St.Roch des Aulnaies	M.Victoire Pelletier	008
" "	2)m.04 Jul 1854 St.Roch des Aulnaies	Flavie Morin	
" "	3)m.26 Apr 1870 Ste.Louise-Aulnaies	Basilisse Ouellette	009
Euphrosine	m.30 Jun 1850 St.Roch des Aulnaies	Elzear Joseph St.Pierre	
Bruno	m.26 Nov 1850 St.Roch des Aulnaies	Eleonore Edmond	
Paul	m.04 Feb 1856 St.Roch des Aulnaies	Virginie Kirouac	010
006-Paul	m.17 Jun 1834 St.Roch des Aulnaies,Qc.	Marguerite Gamache	
007-Pierre	1)m.28 Oct 1849 St.Roch des Aulnaies,Qc.	M.Lucie Pelletier	011
"	2)m.23 Jul 1878 St.Albert,Qc.	Caroline Cloutier	
Germain	1)m.23 Sep 1851 St.Roch des Aulnaies,Qc.	Henriette Joncas	012
"	2)m.31 Aug 1857 St.Roch des Aulnaies	Octavie Boucher	013
Emelie	m.10 Jan 1854 St.Roch des Aulnaies,Qc.	Elzear Masse	

### 5th Generation

008-M.Lucie	m.23 Aug 1870 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Jean Baptiste Picard	
Jean Baptiste	m.22 Jan 1872 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Clarisse Pelletier	014
Dominique	1)m.20 Apr 1874 Frenchville,ME USA	Nathalie Lamarre	
"	2)m.30 Apr 1882 Frenchville,ME USA	Philomene/Pomela Plourde	
009-Arthemise	m.30 Oct 1882 Granby,Qc.	Honore Dion	
010-Lea	m.06 Feb 1893 St.Roch des Aulnaies,Qc.	Jean Baptiste Caron	
011-Octave Mathias	1)m.13 Apr 1880 Ste.Louise,Qc.	M.Pomela Mignot-Labrie	
"	2)m.29 Sep 1885 Montmagny,Qc.	M.Pomela Morin	015
Alida	m.09 Feb 1891 Granby,Qc.	David St.Amant	
Charles	m.16 Jan 1893 Granby,Qc.	Melina Labrie	
012-Anaisse	m.17 Feb 1874 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Damase Senechal	
013-Octave	m.29 Aug 1881 Granby,Qc.	Marie Labbe	
Alphonsine	1)m.06 Feb 1882 Granby,Qc.	Jules St.Amant	
"	2)m.08 Jun 1896 Granby,Qc.	Napoleon Chabot	
Joseph	1)m.10 Oct 1882 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Delvina Joncas	016
"	2)m.16 Jan 1888 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Alphonsine Bacon	017

### 6th Generation

014-Ernestine	m.26 Jun 1893 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Joseph Paradis	
Clara	m.14 Aug 1893 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Louis Gamache	
Marie	m.08 Apr 1902 Ste.Perpetue,Qc.	Eugene Robichaud	
Delima	m.19 Oct 1902 Fall River,MA USA	Joseph Chouinard	
Jean Baptiste	m.20 Apr 1903 Fall River,MA USA	Clara Gendron	018
Ernest	m.13 Jun 1916 Ste.Perpetue,Qc.	Alexina Pellerin	019
015-Georgiana	m.21 Jan 1913 Montmagny,Qc.	Ibrahim Isabelle	
Octave	m.04 Feb 1918 Montmagny,Qc.	Alvine Morin-Valcourt	020
Eugene	m.12 Feb 1923 Montmagny,Qc.	Imelda Pellerin	021
Alexandrine	m.23 Nov 1932 Montmagny,Qc.	Proculus Robin	
Adelard	m.14 Jul 1940 Quebec City,Qc.	Juliette Charbonneau	022
016-Germain	1)m.08 Nov 1910 St.Onesime,Qc.	Alphonsine Dube	023
"	2)m.15 Oct 1930 Riviere-Ouelle,Qc.	Ubaline Emond	
Joseph	m.26 Jul 1915 Danville,Qc.	Beatrice Dupont	
017-Anna	m.31 Aug 1905 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Jean Baptiste Gagnon	
Laura	m.22 Aug 1911 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Wilfrid Proulx	
Marie	m.20 Aug 1912 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Joseph Pelletier	

### 7th Generation

018-Regina	m.10 May 1921 St.Adalbert,Qc.	Amedee Pelletier	
Antonia	m.06 Feb 1924 St.Adalbert,Qc.	Georges Fortin	
Joseph	m.17 Jul 1935 St.Pamphile,Qc.	Lucienne St.Pierre	024
019-Marie	m.29 Oct 1942 St.Cyrille,Qc.	Alfred Belanger	
M.Alice	m.28 Dec 1946 St.Jean-Richelieu,Qc.	Jean Paul Valle	
Albert	m.31 Jul 1958 St.Cyrille,Qc.	Berthe Langlois	
Lionel	m.20 Sep 1958 St.Cyrille,Qc.	Mariette Fournier	
Emile	m.26 Aug 1959 St.Cyrille,Qc.	Germaine Coulombe	
Irene	m.16 Aug 1960 St.Cyrille,Qc.	Thomas Senechal	
020-Laurentine	m.28 Oct 1936 Montmagny,Qc.	Paul Picard	
Jeannette	m.28 Jun 1939 Montmagny,Qc.	Armand Isabelle	
Rosario/Rosaire	m.1945-02-03 Quebec City,Qc.	Georgette Lachance	025
Suzanne	m.29 Oct 1947 Montmagny,Qc.	Ernest Morin	
Madeleine	m.15 Jul 1956 Montmagny,Qc.	Paul Picard	
Therese	m.20 Sep 1958 Montmagny,Qc.	Fernand Picard	

**7th Generation — continued**

021-Imelda	m.16 Oct 1943 Asbestos,Qc.	Gaston Jouvrost	
022-Micheline	m.28 Nov 1959 Montmagny,Qc.	Andre Giasson	
Andre	m.25 Jun 1966 Montmagny,Qc.	Claudette Bernier	026
023-J.Arthur Leopold	m.02 Jan 1935 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Lucienne Joncas	027

**8th Generation**

024-Marcelle	m.29 Jun 1957 St.Pamphile,Qc.	Paul Urbain Fregeau
025-Octave Rosaire	ne.& bte.1950 Montmagny,Qc.	
026-Lynda	bte.22 Jan 1967 Montmagny,Qc.	
Collette	bte.05 Jul 1970 Montmagny,Qc.	
Geatan	died 28 Apr 1974 Montmagny,Qc.	
027-Therese	m.24 Nov 1956 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Leon Beaulieu
M.Rose	m.25 Oct 1958 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Edgar Fortin
Albert	m.19 Aug 1967 Ste.Louise,Qc.	M.Ange Fortin
Jean Paul	m.19 Jul 1969 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Michele Senechal
Rene	m.18 Jul 1970 Ste.Louise,Qc.	Lise Gamache



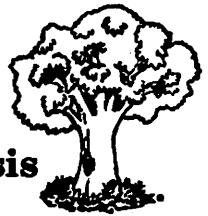


# PREVOST/PROVOST

## Decendants of

### Francois Provost & Marguerite Gaillard-Duplessis

Submitted by William H. Marquis #1



Francois Provost, son of Marin & Catherine Corneille, of St.Aubin of Tourouvre (Ornr), diocese of Chartres, married at Quebec, 26 July 1664, (contract by Duquet, 19 July, 1664), to Marguerite Gallard-Duplessis, widow of Hercule Duperron and the daughter of Jean Baptiste & Catherine DeLomelle, of Notre-Dame de Calais, diocese of Boulogne. Francois was buried at Quebec, 6 Apr 1670

## IN NEW FRANCE (CANADA)

### 1st Generation

001-Francois	m.1664-07-26 Quebec,Qc.	Marguerite Gaillard-Duplessis	002
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### 2nd Generation

002-Francois Marcil	m.1695-10-23 (ct.Charbalon)	M.Catherine Bonhomme-Beaupre	003
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### 3rd Generation

003-M.Anne	m.1718-11-23 Repentigny,Qc.	Pierre Gautier	
Joseph	m.1725-10-22 St.Sulpice,Qc.	M.Louise Gauthier-Landreville	004
Marguerite	m.1726-10-29 Repentigny,Qc.	Jean Baptiste Bousquet	
J.Noel	m.1730-01-30 St.Sulpice,Qc.	M.Anne Han-Chausse	005
M.Madeleine	m.1730-08-17 Repentigny,Qc.	Jean Francois L'Archeveque	
Pierre	1)m.1739-01-12 Repentigny,Qc.	M.Anne Gauthier-Landreville	
"	2)m.1752-11-27 St.Sulpice,Qc.	M.Louise Coderre-Lacailiade	006
Charles	m.1741-04-24 St.Jean IO,Qc	M.Charlotte Ricosse	007

### 4th Generation

004-M.Louise	m.1750-01-28 Lavaltrie,Qc.	Jean Baptiste Laporte	
M.Agathe	1)1751-04-21 Lavaltrie,Qc.	Etienne Lesiege-Lafontaine	
"	2)1760-07-14 Lavaltrie,Qc.	Amable Colin	
Judith	m.1756-03-01 Lavaltrie,Qc.	Maurice Lescarbot	
Louis	m.1760-07-14 Lavaltrie,Qc.	M.Francoise Favreau	008
Laurent Sulpice	m.1763-02-07 Lavaltrie,Qc.	M.Agathe Riel-L'Irlande	009
Jean Bte.	m.1765-02-18 Lavaltrie,Qc.	M.Judith Laporte-St.Georges	010
Joseph	m.1774-11-14 Montreal,Qc.	M.Anne Bouin-Dufresne	
005-M.Anne	m.1750-06-15 St.Sulpice,Qc.	Jean Baptiste Piche	
Louise	m.1753-01-08 St.Sulpice,Qc.	Francois Langlois-Lachapelle	
Marie	m.1755-02-03 Lavaltrie,Qc.	Antoine Hetu	
J.Noel	1)m.1760-08-18 Lavaltrie,Qc.	M.Anne Genev.Vernas-Dufresne	011
"	2)m.1768-05-30 Berthier,Qc.	M.Cecile Joly	012
"	3)m.1799-02-04 St.Sulpice,Qc.	Amable Magneron-Lajeunesse	
Nicolas	m.1764-01-30 Berthier,Qc.	Marie Meraud	
006-M.Louise	m.1755-09-19 St.Sulpice,Qc.	Jean Thiero	
Joseph	m.1794-11-17 Varennes,Qc.	M.Louise Patenaude	013
Pierre	m.1795-01-26 St.Sulpice,Qc	M.Louise Lavoie	
Francois	m.1805-02-11 St.Sulpice,Qc.	M.Charlotte L'Abbe-Chevalier	014
007-Charles	1)1764-11-12 St.Charles,Qc.	Marie Cote	015
"	2)1787-06-18 St.Charles,Qc.	Angelique Montminy	



## 5th Generation

008-M.Cecile	m.1781-10-08 Berthier,Qc.	Joseph Henault-Canada	
Marie	m.1786-02-20 Berthier,Qc.	Charles Marion	
Louis	m.1794-03-03 St.Cuthbert,Qc.	M.Angelique Faucher-St.Maurice	016
M.Archange	m.1795-10-21 Berthier,Qc.	Antoine Coderre	
009-Marie	m.1786-07-17 Berthier,Qc.	Louis Latour-Laforge	
Agathe	m.1792-02-13 Berthier,Qc.	Pierre Leveque	
Marguerite	m.1797-02-06 Berthier,Qc.	Francois Savoie	
010-M.Louise	m.1793-09-30 Mascouche,Qc.	Jacques Daigneau	
011-Pierre Ambroise	m.1792-11-05 Pte-Trembles,Qc.	M.Louise Lemaitre-Auger	017
Jean Baptiste	m.1796-02-08 Repentigny,Qc.	M.Joseph Garipey	018
Joseph	m.1779-09-15 Les Cedres,Qc.	M.Louise Amelote	019
012-M.Therese	m.1797-02-20 Repentigny,Qc.	Francois Grenier	
Genevieve	m.1803-02-07 Repentigny,Qc.	Joseph Carriere	
Louis	m.1804-05-28 Repentigny,Qc.	Marguerite Chevalier	020
Benoni	m.1813-08-16 Repentigny,Qc.	Angelique Laperche-St.Jean	021
013-M.Louise	1)m.1816-10-14 St.Hyacinthe,Qc.	Amable Ledoux	
"	2)m.1818-05-24 St.Hyacinthe,Qc.	Amable Tetro-Ducharme	
"	3)m.1825-07-12 St.Hyacinthe,Qc.	Joseph Beaulac	
Sophie	m.1828-07-12 St.Hyacinthe,Qc.	Louis Gazaille	
014-Julie	m.1826-10-24 Berthier,Qc.	Valier Fagnan	
015-Josette	m.1787-06-26 St.Charles,Qc.	Basile Chabot	
Charles	m.1792-10-29 St.Charles,Qc.	M.Louise Gosselin	022
Jean Baptiste	m.1797-01-30 St.Henri-Lauzon,Qc.	Angelique Roberge	023
Louis	m.1805-01-12 Beaumont,Qc.	Marguerite Morency	024

## 6th Generation

016-Tharsile	m.1819-01-11 Berthier,Qc.	Antoine Plouffe	
Louis	m.1823-01-08 Berthier,Qc.	Felicite Beauparlant	025
Joseph	m.1823-02-04 Berthier,Qc.	Genevieve Plouffe	026
Therese	m.1826-10-17 Berthier,Qc.	Pierre Boucher-Barbel	
M.Angelle	m.1831-06-27 Berthier,Qc.	Joseph Boivin	
017-Jean Baptiste	1)m.1822-02-18 Repentigny,Qc.	Marie Meunier	027
" "	2)m.1828-01-14 Repentigny,Qc.	Marguerite Langlois-Lachapelle	
Antoine	m.1825-10-11 Longueuil,Qc.	Marguerite Daigneau/Deniau	028
Desire	m.1828-01-07 Repentigny,Qc.	Marie Jette	029
Ambroise	1)m.1828-07-07 Repentigny,Qc.	M.Anne Dupuis	030
"	2)m.1843-07-04 St.Charles-R.Qc.	Apolline Desautels	031
018-M.Joseph	m.1820-05-15 Repentigny,Qc.	Pierre Louppe	
Jean Baptiste	m.1829-06-30 Repentigny,Qc.	Genevieve Bonin	
Joseph	m.1832-06-04 L'Assumption,Qc.	M.Christine Blanchet	
019-Francois	m.1834-10-06 Montreal,Qc.	Euphemie Lachapelle-Martel	
020-Louis	m.1827-02-13 Repentigny,Qc.	Marguerite Rodier/Roguer	032
Joseph	1)m.1841-02-16 Vercheres,Qc.	Archange Dansereau	033
"	2)m.1859-03-01 Vercheres,Qc.	M.Elisabeth Dupont	
M.Lucile	m.1844-07-29 Repentigny,Qc.	Jean Bte.Langlois-Lachapelle	
Adelaide	m.1844-09-23 Repentigny,Qc.	Alexandre McHenry	
021-Amable	1)1837-11-06 Repentigny,Qc.	Solomon Robichaud	
"	2)1840-09-22 St.Jacques-M.Qc.	Hyacinthe Dugas	
Justine	m.1846-02-03 St.Jacques,Qc.	Charles Cote	
Benoni	m.1848-03-06 Repentigny,Qc.	Emelie Sincerny	034
Anna	m.1849-08-28 St.Jacques,Qc.	Israel Majeau	
Jean Marie	1)m.1850-01-21 Repentigny,Qc.	Flavie Laporte	
" "	2)m.1859-11-22 St.Jacques,Qc.	Sophie Louise Laporte	035
Joseph	m.1851-03-03 Repentigny,Qc.	Elise Langlois-Lucia-Elie	
Angelique	m.1883-07-01 Repentigny,Qc.	Jean Marie Grenier	

022-M.Louise	1)m.1812-10-20 St.Charles,Qc.	Francois Turgeon	
"	2)m.1845-08-19 Beaunont,Qc.	Abraham Nadeau	
Josette	m.1822-08-27 St.Charles,Qc.	Francois Poire	
Angele Olive	m.1826-11-07 St.Charles,Qc.	Jacques Poliquin	
Charles	m.1827-10-09 Beaumont,Qc.	Marguerite Guay	036
Marcel	m.1828-05-19 St.Charles,Qc.	Marie Gosselin	037
Stanislas (Elisee)	m.1831-07-19 St.Charles,Qc.	Sophie Ruel	038
Euphrosine	m.1832-07-16 St.Charles,Qc.	Marcel Ruel	
Prudent	m.1840-07-14 St.Charles,Qc.	M.Madeleine Pepin-Lachance	039
Delphin	m.1841-08-03 Beaumont,Qc.	Charlotte Labrecque	
Joseph Damase	m.1847-08-03 St.Charles,Qc.	Flavie Cote	040
Louis	m.1849-02-19 St.Gervais,Qc.	Rose Delima Guillemette	041
023-Marie	m.1816-01-15 St.Henri-Lauzon,Qc.	Joseph Tardy/Tardif	
Therese	m.1822-08-06 St.Henri-Lauzon,Qc.	Georges Gobeil	
Angele	m.1823-10-28 St.Henri-Lauzon,Qc.	Charles Pare	
Charles	m.1824-09-14 St.Henri-Lauzon,Qc.	Marguerite Cote	042
Christine	1)m.1828-11-25 St.Joseph-Beauce,Qc.	Ignace Tardif	
"	2)m.1853-01-11 St.Joseph-Beauce,Qc.	Narcisse Giguere	
Marguerite	m.1830-02-16 Lauzon,Qc.	Abraham Cantin	
Archange	m.1842-08-16 St.Henri-Lauzon,Qc.	Pierre Turgeon	
Jean Baptiste	m.1843-09-05 St.Anselme,Qc.	Luce Laflamme	043
Louis	m.1844-02-13 St.Henri-Lauzon,Qc.	Felicite Cote	044
024-Julie	m.1826-09-26 St.Charles,Qc.	Hubert Blanchet	
Marguerite	m.1832-02-28 St.Charles,Qc.	Charles Petitclerc	
Charles	m.1833-08-06 St.Charles,Qc.	Florence Pelletier	
Magloire	m.1836-08-02 St.Charles,Qc.	Marguerite Fournier	045
Joseph	1)m.1837-01-10 St.Charles,Qc.	M.Perpetue Ruel	
"	2)m.1842-09-06 St.Michel,Qc.	M.Angelique Morin	
Joachim	m.1841-07-27 St.Charles,Qc.	Louise Labrie-Naud	046
Olive	m.1841-10-19 St.Charles,Qc.	Edouard H.Ruel	
Jn.Leon Theophile	m.1850-09-03 St.Charles,Qc.	Eulalie Pouliot	047
Louis Pierre	m.1854-08-30 Ste.Foy,Qc.	Adelaide Paradis	048

#### 7th Generation

025-Henriette	m.1855-01-08 St.Gabriel-Brandon,Qc.	Pierre Henault	
Pierre	m.1856-08-13 St.Gabriel-Brandon,Qc.	Lucille Delorme-Henault (Ero)	049
Francois	m.1861-09-30 St.Gabriel-Brandon,Qc.	Merance Boucher	
Louis	m.1864-06-11 St.Didace,Qc.	Archange Pelland	050
Helene	m.1865-01-08 St.Gabriel-Brandon,Qc.	James Savoie	
026-Marguerite	m.1845-05-01 Berthier,Qc.	Desire Lacombe	
Narcisse	m.1859-07-25 St.Barthelemy,Qc.	Adelina Bibeau	051
Felonise	m.1859-09-13 St.Barthelemy,Qc.	Octave Alain	
027-Theotiste	m.1846-06-08 L'Assumption,Qc.	Desire Jette	
028-Louis	m.1846-11-10 Beloeil,Qc.	Elmire Ayet-Malo	052
Sophonie	m.1848-02-21 Beloeil,Qc.	Sylvain Chagnon	
Honore Isidore	m.1854-01-31 Vercheres,Qc.	Elisabeth Poulin	
Antoine Camille	m.1855-10-08 Longueuil,Qc.	Agnes Marcille	053
Philomene	m.1856-10-14 Longueuil,Qc.	Thomas Marchand	
Virginie	m.1871-02-19 Longueuil,Qc.	Hippolyte Roussin	
029-Vitaline	m.1848-08-08 St.Marc-Richelieu,Qc.	Mathias Loiselle	
Odile	m.1852-02-17 St.Charles-R.Qc.	Guillaume Cheval-St.Jacques	
Hermine	m.1857-08-17 St.Charles-R.Qc.	Antoine Ouellet	
Mathilde	m.1859-01-31 St.Charles-R.Qc.	Leopold Comeau	
Honore	m.1869-09-27 St.Hughes,Qc.	Caroline Laroche	
Desire	m.1872-02-12 Upton,Qc.	Marie Perron	054

030-Sophie	m.1846-01-20 St.Charles-R.Qc.	J.Treffe Benoit	
Caroline	m.1860-01-10 Sherbrooke,Qc.	Joseph Joachim Vaillancourt	
Priscille	m.1864-04-09 Stukeley,Qc.	Jean Baptiste Archambault	
031-Antoine	m.1869-05-03 St,Hyacinthe,Qc.	Seraphine Morin	055
Rose Anna	m.1871-02-21 Sherbrooke,Qc.	Agapit Brule	
M.Ida	m.1881-02-21 Sherbrooke,Qc.	Maxime Joseph Gagnon	
M.Donalda	m.1885-01-27 Sherbrooke,Qc.	Paul Mathias Vaillancourt	
Elize	m.1885-11-28 Sherbrooke,Qc.	Eustache Spenard	
032-Josephine	1)m.1847-02-15 Repentigny,Qc.	Jerome Madaire	
"	2)m.1910-10-12 Sherbrooke,Qc.	Richard Tremblay	
Vitaline	m.1849-07-23 Repentigny,Qc.	Pierre Gervais	
Louis	m.1858-10-18 St.Sulpice,Qc.	Marguerite Laperche-St.Jean	056
Hilaire	1)m.1865-01-24 St.Sulpice,Qc.	Josephine Lacasse	057
"	2)m.1906-02-17 L'Epiphanie,Qc.	Cesarine Ouellette	
Hermeine	m.1866-05-28 St.Sulpice,Qc.	Medard Pare	
Jean Baptiste	1)m.1885-02-02 Repentigny,Qc.	Odile Roy	058
" "	2)m.1895-11-25 St.Jacques-M.Qc.	Georgeline Ratelle	
033-Nazaire	m.1863-04-21 Sorel,Qc.	M.Louise Caroline Dallaire	059
Calixte	1)m.1869-11-16 Repentigny,Qc.	Emma Vaillant	060
"	2)m.1884-09-01 L'Epiphanie,Qc.	Eulalie Melancon	061
Adelaide	m.1871-01-10 Vercheres,Qc.	Ernest Chicoine	
034-Dina	m.1874-09-21 Repentigny,Qc.	Gaspard Thouin	
Elie	m.1878-01-23 Montreal,Qc.	Mathilde Quintal	
Eugene	m.1881-06-29 Montreal,Qc.	Josephine Gareau	
Israel	m.1887-10-12 Repentigny,Qc.	M.Louise Grenier	
Napoleon	m.1888-10-23 Repentigny,Qc.	M.Louise Goulet	062
Emelie	m.1891-09-07 Repentigny,Qc.	Cleophas Lareau	
Elmire	m.1891-10-05 Repentigny,Qc.	Treffe Lareault	
Benoni	m.1894-09-17 Montreal,Qc.	M.Irene Jeannotte	
035-Odoxie	m.1884-07-01 Vercheres,Qc.	Hormisdas Desmarais	
Euclide Eusebe	m.1890-07-12 Montreal,Qc.	Euphemie Demers	063
Arcade Gaspard	m.1893-05-08 Mile-End-Mtl.Qc.	Marie Brazeau	
Elisee	m.1893-06-06 Mile-End-Mtl.Qc.	Malvina Filion	064
Azelie	m.1895-01-07 Mile-End-Mtl.Qc.	Joseph Heneau-Dusch.	
Amanda	m.1900-11-07 Mile-End-Mtl.Qc.	Prisque Cantin	
Rose	m.1902-08-18 Mile-End-Mtl.Qc.	Oscar Denechaud	
Alphonse Aurelie	m.1903-10-26 Montreal,Qc.	Malvina (Zelia) Gratton	065
Arthur R.	m.1907-09-10 Montreal,Qc.	Eva Deschamps	066
036-Charles	m.1849-01-30 St.Gervais,Qc.	M.Apolline Guillemette	067
Marie	m.1850-11-03 Lambton,Qc.	Jean Beaudoin	
Julie	m.1850-11-03 Lambton,Qc.	Ferdinand Beaudoin	
Philomene	m.1856-01-15 St.Charles,Qc.	Louis Boulanger	
Isidore	m.1852-08-03 St.Charles,Qc.	M.Marguerite Gosselin	068
David	1)m.1856-01-30 St.Victor,Qc.	M.Adelaide Bolduc	069
"	2)m.1887-01-10 Lambton,Qc.	Zoe Roy	
Urpide	m.1860-04-17 Lambton,Qc.	David Turgeon	
Angele	m.1860-05-29 Lambton,Qc.	Pierre Larochelle	
Damase	m.1869-08-10 Lambton,Qc.	Josephine Godbout	070
J.Romuald	1)1874-10-12 Lambton,Qc.	M.Desanges Baillargeon	071
"	2)1878-04-12 Lambton,Qc.	Aurelie Baillargeon	072
M.Delima	m.1876-03-21 Lambton,Qc.	Jean Bureau (Sansoucy)	
037-Sophie	m.1864-02-02 St.Charles,Qc.	Rigobert Guenette	
Charles	m.1864-04-11 St.Charles,Qc.	Angele Bisson	073
Alphonse	m.1873-01-28 St.Charles,Qc.	Adele Cote	074

038-M.Zenaide	m.1853-08-16 Lambton,Qc.	Joseph Marceau	
Venerand	1)m.1859-03-01 Lambton,Qc.	Tharsile Charest	075
"	2)m.1885-09-14 Lambton,Qc.	M.Leda Richard	
Zephirine	m.1859-03-01 Lambton,Qc.	Jean Baptiste Tanguay	
Louis	m.1862-01-07 St.Victor,Qc.	M.Anne Charest	076
Athemise	m.1862-10-07 Lambton,Qc.	Augustin Lacroix	
Desanges	m.1864-05-09 St.Victor,Qc.	Narcisse Elie Dupuis	
Aurelie	m.1871-02-20 St.Sebastien,Qc.	Napoleon Roy	
Gilbert	m.1875-04-05 St.Victor,Qc.	Marie Vachon-Pomerleau	077
039-Joseph	1)m.1864-08-16 St.Charles,Qc.	M.Camille Gosselin	078
"	2)m.1878-02-26 St.Charles,Qc.	Philomene Morin	
M.Leocadie	m.1864-10-04 St.Charles,Qc.	Joseph Leblanc	
Pierre	m.1867-07-10 St.Raphael,Qc.	Martine Laverdiere	
Augustin	m.1868-07-28 St.Michel,Qc.	Elise Lacroix	079
Louis	m.1876-04-24 St.Michel,Qc.	M.Alvina Asselin	080
040-Damase Alphonse	m.1879-04-22 St.Charles,Qc.	M.Flore/Florida Brochu	081
041-Eulalie	m.1870-11-22 St.Gervais,Qc.	Louis Fernande Roy	
Florida	m.1875-01-11 St.Gervais,Qc.	Onesime Sylvain-Vox	
Louis Firmin	m.1876-07-19 St.Gervais,Qc.	M.Apolline Nolin	082
Marie	m.1882-01-10 St.Gervais,Qc.	Pierre Turcotte	
Rose Delima	m.1884-02-05 St.Gervais,Qc.	Evangeliste Turcotte	
Pierre	m.1895-08-19 St.Claire,Qc.	Delina Nadeau	083
042-Marguerite	m.1846-06-13 St.Henri-Lauzon,Qc.	Augustin Bolduc	
Jean Baptiste	m.1856-08-12 St.Victor,Qc.	Lucie Quirion	084
Leon	1)m.1861-04-09 St.Victor,Qc.	Louise Plante	085
"	2)m.1881-09-20 St.Ephrem-Tring,Qc.	Eleonore Veilleux	086
Narcisse	m.1865-07-31 St.Victor,Qc.	Henriette Gosselin	087
Ephrem	m.1869-08-09 St.Ephrem-Tring,Qc.	M.Deline Nollet	
Camille	m.1879-06-09 Sherbrooke,Qc.	Adelphine/Angeline Nolette	
043-Arthemise	m.1867-02-26 Buckland,Qc.	Francois Xavier Audet-Lapointe	
Maximin	1)m.1870-07-12 Buckland,Qc.	Philomene Audet-Lapointe	088
"	2)m.1900-11-26 Buckland,Qc.	M.Anastasie Carrier	
Joseph	1)m.1870-11-22 St.Jean-Chrysotome,Qc.	Marie Couture	089
"	2)m.1889-10-29 St.Lambert-Lauzon,Qc.	Odile Rouleau	
Celestine	m.1871-05-09 Buckland,Qc.	Theodore Corriveau	
Louis	m.1872-11-25 Buckland,Qc.	Marie Chabot	090
Emile	m.28 Nov 1877 Gorham,NH USA	Josephine Bastalon	091
044-Alfred	m.1872-01-26 St.Paul du Buton,Qc	Frideline Gagne	092
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Malvina	m.1878-05-13 Buckland,Qc.	Jules Caron	
Auguste	m.1879-08-06 St.Paul du Buton,Qc.	Marie Cote	094
Louis	m.1881-02-22 Buckland,Qc.	Celina Royer	095
045-M-Adeline	m.1859-07-05 St.Joseph-Beauce,Qc.	Augustin Poulin	
Marguerite	m.1861-02-05 St.Charles,Qc.	Nicolas Pouliot	
Clarisse	m.1865-11-07 St.Victor,Qc.	Francois Xavier Poulin	
Henriette	m.1868-04-23 St.Charles,Qc.	Napoleon Turgeon	
Rosalie	m.1876-02-29 St.Etienne-Lauzon,Qc.	Clement Demers	
M.Georgiana	m.1877-01-31 St.Charles,Qc.	Paul Edouard Marquis	
Louis	m.1881-01-12 St.Gervais,Qc.	M.Hortense Stephanie Marquis	
046-Ferdinand	m.1870-03-01 St.Charles,Qc.	Aurelie Drolet	096
M.Louise	m.1877-01-16 St.Charles,Qc.	Augustin Simeon Lemieux	

047-Henriette	m.1881-02-08 St.Charles,Qc.	Alphonse Couillard	
Louis	m.1884-11-25 St.Michel,Qc.	Wilhelmine Leclerc	097
Charles Alphonse	1)m.1886-03-01 St.Romuald,Qc.	Marie Menard	
" "	2)m.1902-07-08 St.Gervais,Qc.	Corinne McKenzie	098
M.Denise	m.1891-01-26 St.Romuald,Qc.	Leon Bte.Hubert Landry	
Edouard Damase	m.1899-08-13 Beaumont,Qc.	Delphine Poulin	099
M.Elmire	m.1903-06-16 St.Charles,Qc.	Joseph Fournier	
048-Louis C.D.Napoleon	m.1877-09-04 LaPatrie,Qc.	Celina Ladurantaye-Moril	100
Charles Frs.Xav.	m.1885-10-01 Quebec City,Qc.	Rebecca Lepage	101

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049-Joseph	m.1881-01-08 St.Gabriel-Brandon,Qc.	Melina Mondor	
Lina	m.1886—01-07 St.Gabriel-Brandon,Qc.	Napoleon Grondin	
Olivine	m.1894-04-10 St.Gabriel-Brandon,Qc.	Charles Landry	
Hercule	m.1895-05-07 St.Gabriel-Brandon,Qc.	Victoria Savoie	
050-Gedeon	m.1898-07-26 St.Gabriel-Brandon,Qc.	Victoria Lafreniere	
Simeon	m.1912-10-29 St.Gabriel-Brandon,Qc.	Rosalie Lafortune	
051-Georgina	m.1890-07-15 St.Gabriel-Brandon,Qc.	Joseph Durand	
Georges	m.1893-08-01 St.Norbert,Qc.	Noemie Desalliers	
Adelard	m.1896-03-09 St.Norbert,Qc.	Dorilda Durand	102
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Louis	m.1885-07-14 Beloeil,Qc.	M.Louise Gadbois	103
053-Emile	m.1879-05-06 Longueuil,Qc.	Marie Marchand	
054-Josaphat	m.1912-10-16 St.Zephirin,Qc.	M.Jeanne Lambert	104
Napoleon	m.1919-08-06 Asbestos,Qc.	Alice Toutant	
055-Seraphine	m.1907-01-07 St.Hyacinthe,Qc.	Delphis Gagnon	
Magnus	m.1895-11-18 St.Hyacinthe,Qc.	M.Louise Charbonneau	
Alma	m.1898-09-06 St.Hyacinthe,Qc.	Jonas Dion	
Louisa	m.1899-04-25 St.Hyacinthe,Qc.	Edmond Brunelle	
056-Josephine	m.1880-04-05 Repentigny,Qc.	Adelard Laroche-Briard	
Marguerite	m.1880-08-30 Repentigny,Qc.	Cleophas Lussier	
Tancrede	m.1890-10-28 L'Assumption,Qc.	M.Louise Royal	105
Louis	m.1899-10-24 St.Roch de L'Achigan,Qc.	Donald Poirier	
057-Louis	1)m.1890-10-27 St.Sulpice,Qc.	M.Anne Leblanc	106
"	2)m.1902-03-09 Montreal,Qc.	M.Louise Dorion	107
Leon	m.1895-02-25 St.Sulpice,Qc.	Alia Chicoine	
Joseph	m.1916-01-11 L'Epiphanie,Qc.	Maria Bourque	
058-Zephirina	m.1906-10-16 L'Assumption,Qc.	Camille Ratelle	
059-William	m.1887-02-21 Ile Dupas,Qc.	Philomene Valois	108
Delvina	m.1887-02-21 Sorel,Qc.	Oscar Beauregard	
Aldea	1)m.1897-06-07 Sorel,Qc.	Louis Masse	
"	2)m.1915-01-02 Sorel,Qc.	Napoleon Chretien	
Blanche	1)m.	?	
"	2)m.1924-03-17 Sorel,Qc.	Alfred Peloquin	
060-Emma	1)m.1899-01-10 Repentigny,Qc.	Onesime Provost	
"	2)m.1929-10-26 Montreal,Qc.	William Sauriol-SanSoucy	
Aldea	m.1909-09-20 Repentigny,Qc.	Philippe Desjardins	
061-Eva	m.1908-10-13 Repentigny,Qc.	Philias Provost	
Pomela	m.1910-07-18 Repentigny,Qc.	Napoleon Dubois	
J.Tancrede Calixte	m.1920-11-30 Charlemagne,Qc.	M.Jeanne Corinne Aglae Soucy	
062-Arthur	m.1919-07-16 Joliette,Qc.	Hermeline Beaudoin	
Laurette	m.1926-09-29 Repentigny,Qc.	Armand Rivest	
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### A Message to Our Members

Are you a volunteer?

We have had an increase in the number of members and visitors to our Library in Keeseville this summer and we are searching for more volunteers to help out.

Members who live within a reasonable distance from the library and who would be available during the scheduled hours are needed. With enough willing members, no one person would be required to be at the library every week.

As you know the summer hours have been Wednesday, 2-7 pm and Saturday 11 am to 4 pm. We would like to expand these hours if at all possible.

It is our intention to have a few sessions to acquaint the volunteers with the holdings at the library so they will be best able to help those who come to visit. Quite often folks who are traveling have a limited amount of time and we want to be ready to give them the best research information we have.

If you feel you can be of assistance please contact us at NNYACGS—Attn.: Library Committee, PO Box 1256, Plattsburgh, NY 12901-1256.

*E. Martinsen*

Library Committee

### Recent Library Acquisitions

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- Q-8D Repertoire des Baptêmes, Mariages, Sepultures et Annotations Marginales de Saint-Come de Kennebec - Liniere, Beauce
- Q-8E Repertoire des Mariages, Baptêmes et Sepultures de St Francoise de Nouvelle Beauce, Beauceville 1765-1850
- Q-8F Repertoire des Baptêmes, Mariages, Sepultures et Annotations Marginales de la Paroisse du Sacre Coeur de Jesus d'East Broughton 1871-1987
- Q-13C Repertoire des Mariages de la Basse-Cote-Nord 1846-1987
- Q-13D Repertoire des Mariages Saguenay/Lac St Jean - 4 Tomes 1 thru 4 du debut a 1971
- Q-39G Mariages de Bienville, Comte de Levis 1896-1989
- Q-41F Le Comte de Lotbiniere, Annotations Marginales - Mariages 1908-1988 !-50Y Christ Church Cathedral Marriages, Montreal 1766-1850
- Q-58P Repertoire des Mariages de St Saver Quebec 1867-1971
- Q-58Q Repertoire des Mariages, Serie Quebec Metropolitan, St Coeur de Marie 1918-1987, St Dominique 1925-1987, St Charles Garnier 1944-1987, St Jean Baptiste de la Salle 1964-1987, Ste Genevieve

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- Q-58R Repertoire des Mariages, Serie Quebec Metropolitan, Paroisses de Val-Belair a savoir St Gerard Majella et St Anne de Val-St Michel, St Therese de Lisieux et Ste Gertrude de Beauport, St Pascal-Baylon (St Pascal de Maizerets) et de St Pierre aux Liens de Charlesbourg (Orsainville)
- Q-58S Annotations Marginales - Mariages - Notre Dame de Quebec 1837-1962 & St Roch de Quebec 1841-1962
- Q-58T L'Ancienne Lorette Paroisse Notre Dame de L'Annonciation 1695-1988
- Q-59F Annotations Marginales - Mariages — St Ours sur Richelieu 1843-1964

French Canadian and Acadian Genealogical Review by R Auger,  
Vols 1 thru 8 1968-1981

Repertoire des Greffes des Notaries, Vols 1,2,3,

St Andre de Kamouraska—C'est Notre Histoire de, 1633-1991

### United States

- ME-23 Marriages Returns of York County, Maine Prior to 1892
- NY-12B-C St Peter's Parish Baptisms Plattsburgh, New York 2 vols,  
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Recensement Annote de la Ville de Quebec 1716-1744  
Recensements Annotes de la Nouvelle France 2 vols 1666-1667 1681  
La Grande Recru de 1653, R. Auger  
Le Bailliages de Beaupre et de L'Isles D'Orleans  
Recensements - Census Returns 1825-1871  
Inventaire des Greffes des Notaires du Regime Vols I thru V  
Inventaire des Testaments, Donations et Inventaires du Regime Francais Vols I-III  
Repertoire des Greffes de Notaries Vols I-III  
Inventaire des Minutes Notariales de Barthemy Joliette 1810-1848  
Inventaire des Contracts de Mariage Greffe Olivier Gregoire 1827-1873  
Censu General du Domaine de la Seigneurie de Beaupre 1680  
L'Etat General des Archives Publique du Quebec 1968  
French Canadian and Acadian Genealogical Review Vols 1 thru 8 1968-1981  
Rapport de L'Archiviste de Quebec #1 thru 29, #32 & 33, #40 thru 55  
Acadian Descendants Vols I, II, V  
History of the Acadians  
Arsenault's Histoire et Genealogy des Acadians - Corrections & Additions  
Baie des Chaleurs Parish Registres 1786-1799  
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Mariages Acadians du Quebec, Lacadie (St Jean) et La Vallee du Richelieu  
Mariages Acadians du Quebec, Nicolet et Yamachiche Vols I & II

### **United States**

#### **Connecticut**

CT-1 Mariages de la Paroisse St Anne of Waterbury, CT 1886- 1982  
CT-2 Mariages St Ann Parish, Bristol, CT 1908-1977

#### **Massachusetts**

MA-1 Ste Anne de Fall River Mariages, MA 1869-1930  
MA-2 French Surnames Recorded on Tombstones in Easthampton, MA  
MA-3 Persons Having French Surnames, Twenty-One Years of Age and Upwards, in Town  
of Easthampton, MA 1944  
MA-4 Mariages - Marriages Southbridge, MA 1834-1916

#### **Maine**

ME-1 Marriages of Auburn, Maine 1902-1907  
ME-2 Marriages of St Augustine, Augusta, ME 1888-1981  
ME-3 Marriages of St Joseph, Biddeford, Maine 1870-1979  
ME-4 Marriages of St Andre, Biddeford, Maine 1899-1978  
ME-5 Marriages of Our Lady of Lourdes, Skowhegan, Maine 1881- 1980  
ME-6 Marriages of St John the Baptist 1877-1979, St Charles Borromeo 1930-1980  
Brunswick, Maine

- ME-7 Marriages de Frenchville, Maine (Ste Luce) 1843-1970  
ME-8 Birth 1852-1925, Marriages of St Anthony, Jackson, Maine 1892-1980, St Sebastien, Madison, Maine 1900-1980  
Me-9 Marriages of Holy Cross, Lewiston, Maine 1923-1977, Holy Family, Lewiston, Maine 1923-1977  
ME-10 Marriages St Joseph, Lewiston, Maine 1858-1978  
ME-11 Marriages St Ann, Lewiston, Maine 1855-1977, St Mary Lewiston, Maine 1907-1977  
ME-12 Marriages St Patrick, Lewiston, Maine 1876-1978  
ME-13 Marriages of SS Peter & Paul, Lewiston, Maine 1869-1979  
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ME-18 Necrology of St Peter's & St Paul's Cemetery 1870-1976 Vol I Abbot-Labbe, Vol II Labbe-Zufelt  
ME-19 Repertoire des Mariages Du Diocese D'Edmundston, New Brunswick et Du Comte D'Aroostook, Maine Vol I A-B  
ME-20 Mariages de la Paroisse Ste Agathe 1889-1989, St Agathe, Maine  
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ME-23 Marriage Returns of York County, Maine, Prior to 1892
- New Hampshire**  
NH-1 Repertory of Marriages Sainte Anne, Berlin, NH  
NH-2 Marriages St Kieran, Berlin, NH 1894-1979  
NH-3 Marriages Holy Family, Gorham 1876, St Benedict, Cascade 1946, St Joseph, Berlin, NH 1941  
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NH-17 Repertory of Marriages St Mary, New Market, NH  
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NH-19 Mariages de Ste Mary de Rollinsford, NH 1856  
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NY-3 St Joseph's Coopersville/Corbeau, Clinton CO, NY Baptism Registers 1843-1880  
NY-4 Parish Ste Anne de Centreville, Mooers Forks, NY Vols I & II Baptisms 1861-69, 1874-1877  
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NY-6 Parish St John the Baptist Keeseville, NY Baptisms and Burials 1853-1880  
NY-7 Mariages Sacre Coeur/Sacred Heart Massena, NY 1884-1983  
NY-8 St Edmunds Ellenburg, St Philomenes Churubusco, St James Cadyville, NY  
NY-9 A-B Assumption of Mary Parish Redford, NY Baptisms 1853-1910, Marriages 1853-1923, Burials 1853-1923  
NY-10 Ticonderoga, NY Mission Cemetery, Vineyard Rd and Church Records for the Church of St Peter and Paul Nov 1868-June 1871  
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- RI-1 Repertory of Marriages St James Manville, Rhode Island

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VT-2 French Canadian Settlement in Champlain Islands

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Barker Pedegree (d)  
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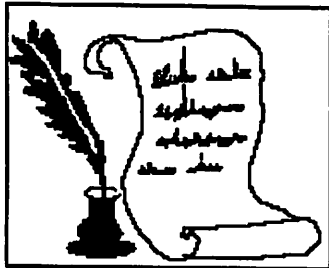
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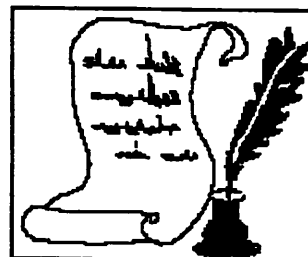
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**Q-630**

**LORIMER/  
MARTINEAU  
VINCENT  
TARDIF/  
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TEREAU**

Need information on Pierre LORIMER/MARTINEAU; m Catherine VINCENT. Possible parents of Josette Martineau who married John TARDIF/TERRY/TEREAU in 1835 in Schyuler Falls.  
Pearl M Sauer #183  
4228 West Lee Road, Box 289A, RD 2, Taberg, NY 13471

**Q-631**

**RUTT**

Need the birth record of Florence RUTT, born 30 August 1893 in Plattsburgh, NY, mother was Elizabeth RUTT.  
Sylvia Strapps-Coon #651  
1123 Pearl Street, Ypsilanti, MI 48197-4620

**Q-632**

**ALLEN  
INGERSOLL**

Seek info on ancestors/place of death and burial of James H ALLEN who eloped with Helen Vedder INGERSOLL 21 March 1893.  
Last contact at Standish, Clinton CO, NY 18 Aug 1894.  
Theodore J Youker  
5646 S RT 68 Box 2, Urbana, OH 43078-9471

**Q-633**

**LETOURNEAU**

Need lineage and descendants of David LETOURNEAU, born ca. 1835 in St Remi de Napierville, Quc.  
Neil N Turner #669  
2328 Barcelona Road, Schenectady, NY 12309

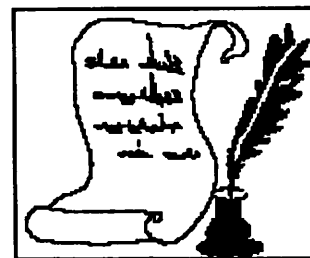
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**GAUTHIER  
TUGAS/  
TUGAW/  
TOUGAULT  
BARCOMB**

Need to find parents of Margaret GAUTHIER born ca 1830, died 16 Jan 1913 at home of daughter Jane (Mrs Thomas BARCOMB) in South Burke, Franklin CO, NY. Obit described her as a life-long Methodist.  
Rita P Frampton #97  
9914 Montauk Ave., Bethesda, MD 20817



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**Q-635  
DORA/  
DOREY**

Looking for parents of Harvey DORA/DOREY and wife Delia both born ca 1853 in NY State and parents of Delia, Joseph, John, Minnie, Emma, and Henry born 1875-1885. Lived in Burke, Dickinson and St Regis Falls, Franklin CO, NY. In 1870 Harvey 18 and Catherine 8 (sister?) are in household of Michael Fitzgerald in Chateaugay, Franklin CO. NY

Rite P Frampton #97  
9914 Montauk Ave, Bethesda, MD 20817

**Q-636  
DEBYAH  
STAVES  
DENIS**

Looking for descendants of Emma 1878-1963 and Theodore DEBYAH 1870-1944 buried at Notre Dame Catholic Cemetery in Malone NY. Emma is daughter of Elizabeth STAVES 1850-1943 and Alfred DENIS 1847-1922 who are also buried at Notre Dame Cemetery. I have STAVE information to share.

Barbara J Blaylock #317  
2150 Garnet Dr, Eagan, MN 55122

**Q-637  
AUNCHMAN  
ASSELIN/  
ASHLINE  
BERGER  
POULIN/  
POLAND**

Need descendants & ancestors of William AUNCHMAN (Jacques & Marie Berger) who married Marie Asselin/Mary Ashline (Louis & Francoise Poulin/Fanny Poland) at Coopersville, Champlain, NY 1 Sept 1853. Need birth, death & marriage info on William's parents. William b ca 1835. Where?

Leo A Fleury #621  
164 Saratoga Avenue, Burlington, VT 05401-1132

**Q-638  
SAWYER  
AMELL**

Need marriage of Alexander SAWYER to Amelia AMELL ca 1850 in Ausable Forks, NY area. Need birth, death info on this couple and children. He was a Civil War vet from NY.

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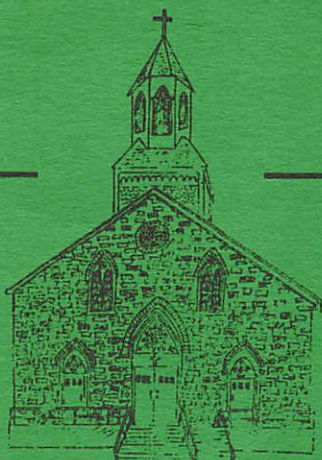
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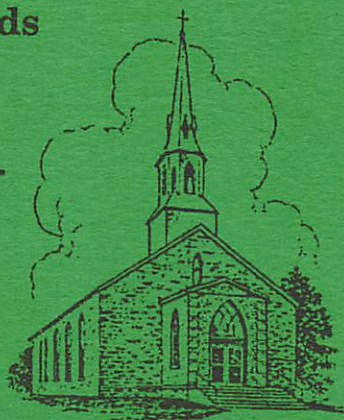
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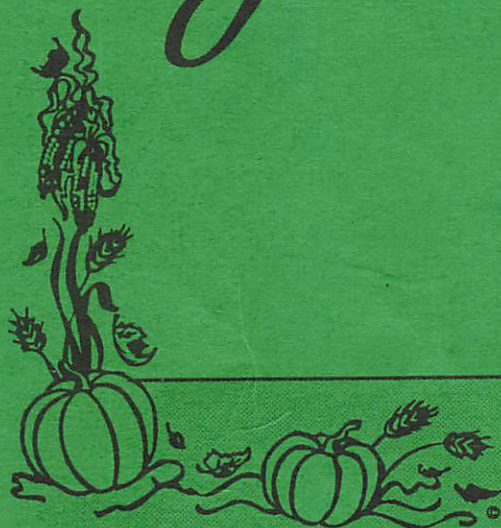
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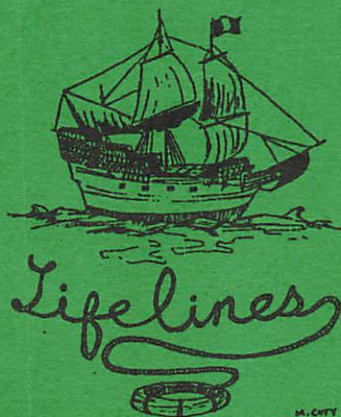
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