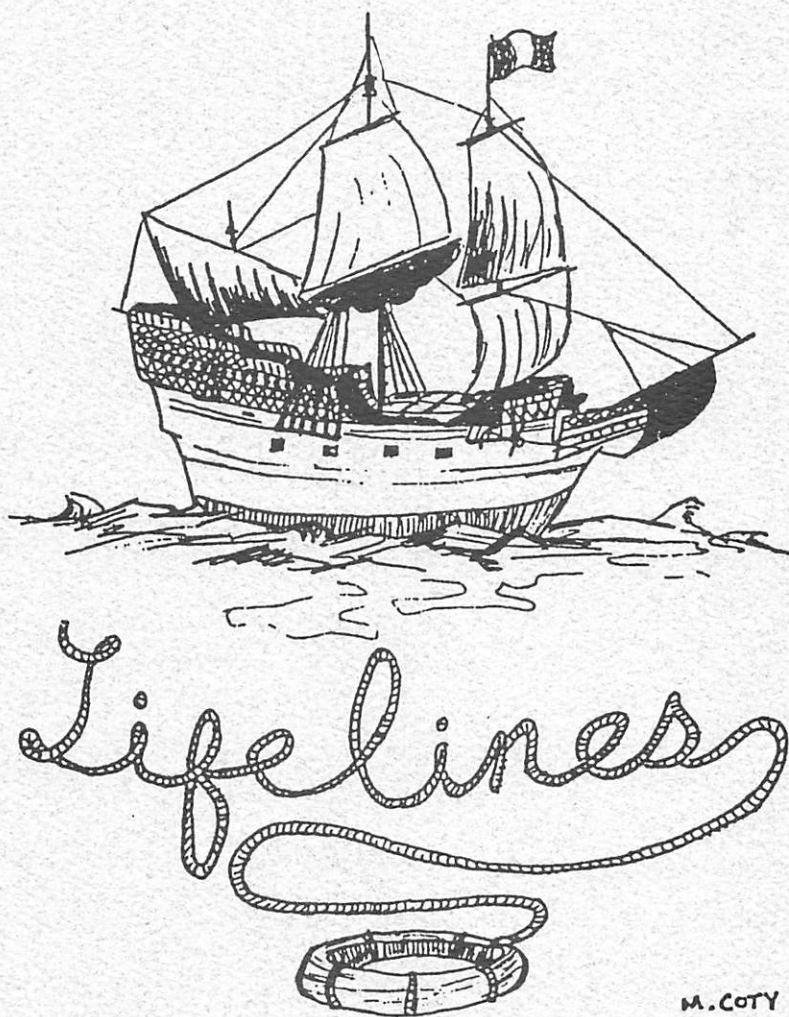


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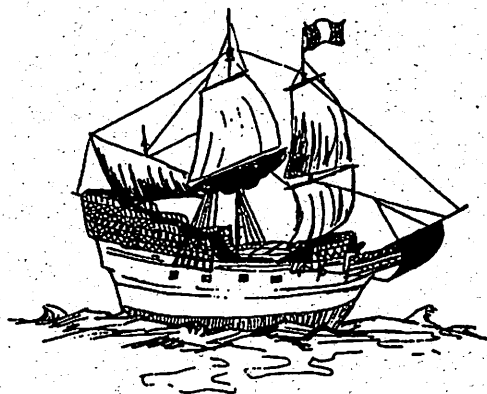
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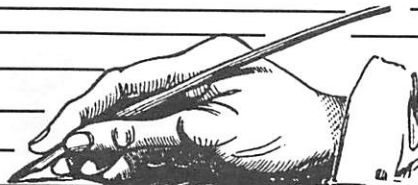
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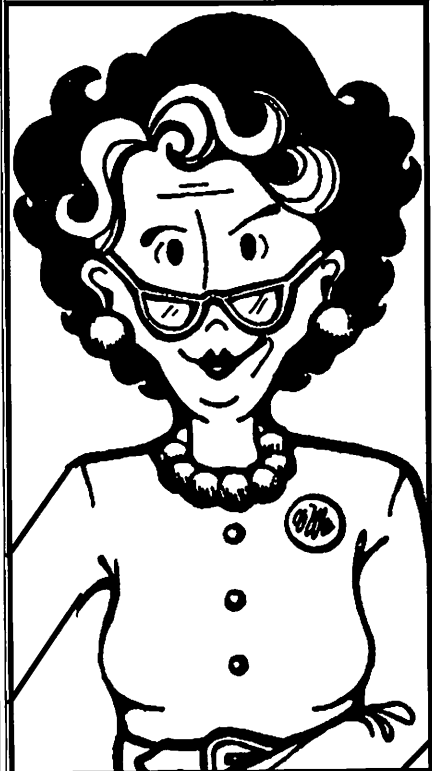


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Dear Fellow Members of NNYACGS:

This is my last President's letter to you. I don't care to step down but our Constitution say I must. Rest assured I will be replaced by someone great.

I have met so many great people while in this position; some in person, some by post, and some only by e-mail. You were all delightful. All of you have added something to my life.

I will continue my position as Librarian. As long as I am able I will be librarian for NNYACGS. Again we have added to our acquisitions and have thus become more able to be in a position to help our membership.

Each of the Board of Directors and, yes, most of our general membership has a favorite area of research. We continue to pull it all together as best we are able and assist those who come to the library.

To anyone and everyone who has contributed to the growth and value of our society, my sincere thanks. The response to my appeal for volunteers has proven beneficial, and for that I am grateful.

We have an e-mail address and a web page and, at the library, we have a computer and, as of April, we have a microform reader-printer. Our list of family histories and allied material has grown extensively. Many of you have submitted your genealogies and this proven a boon for our library holdings. Our inventory of Federal census reels has been expanded. We will continue to build on this resource.

We are not magicians but we continue to work "magic" in helping our members search in the direction that will give them the answers they are looking for. I am sure neither you nor I will have all the answers, and perhaps it isn't for us to find, but for someone else in a different time to find.

Meanwhile, stay with us, the best is yet to come.

Again my sincere thanks to everyone who has made these last four years special to me.

Bobbi

Barbara "Bobbi" Seguin





Letters to the Editor

...I want to say thank you for publishing my Blackmers of Chateaugay paper in *Lifelines*. It was a pleasant and unexpected surprise to see it in the *Lifelines* that arrived in the mail today. I consider the border counties of New York and Quebec and the western counties of Vermont to hold the clues on the early history for the families in the paper. With *Lifelines* being published right in the middle of this area, I'm hopeful the article may trigger a response or two that will fill in some of the information gaps.
Thanks again.

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...I was so pleased to receive your journal *Lifelines* today.
Thank you so very much.
I'm extremely pleased with it, and look forward to the followups. It's quite a tribute to my Dad [the article on Frank Provost in *Lifelines* #33 — see p. 68 of this issue].
I'm sending an article from *The Old Days* column (February 15, 1957) that he wrote on their 35th anniversary:
Thirty-five years ago this morning at St. Peter's, I was united in marriage to Albina Lucy Rabideau. The late Rev. Victor Viaud, O.M.I., then pastor, officiated.
The years have brought us God's blessing of four children and several grandchildren. They have been, not without their ups and downs, but, if it were possible to go back to 1922, I would gladly do the same thing all over again.

Elizabeth Betty Helvie

Our French-Canadian Ancestors **Thomas J. Laforest**

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The following is from Tom Laforest's most recent book notice:

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This is the last Volume of the series that I will translate into English and publish. After this I plan on an all-Volume Index of Names, which I am sure you family researchers will find useful.

Tom Laforest

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The John Blanchard Story

Four Generations in New York State 1776-1897

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Introduction

When Aunt Jean started me off on this family history business, I had no idea where it would lead or when it would end. It has lead me on several trips to the Lake Champlain area of New York and it seems as if it will never end.

It has been an interesting undertaking, having met or communicated with some of our distant relatives and seeing first hand the land where the Blanchard story took root. Over the past three years, I've collected many documents and notes and I feel that they should be put into some kind of manuscript before it becomes too overwhelming, but just how to tell the story seemed to be a problem. I first thought that the standard genealogical approach would suffice but that literature is just a bit too formal. A chronological approach might work but that gives no idea how the connections were made and so I decided that the best approach would be the detective/mystery approach. I think this will work. For one reason, this whole business was a mystery to me when I started, not knowing any of the people, places, or events that surrounded our family history. And secondly, the family story is not complete — some links are tenuous at best. I think that by presenting the evidence in

the form of documents and explaining my conjecturing/conjuring, someone may have different or better ideas.

Some preliminaries: my references to our ancestors will always be from my generation's viewpoint (as grandson of Harrison); only the history from the birth of Harrison on backwards will be covered and finally, since many of the connections deal with place names, I have provided a map of northern New York State (see page 6) to get a feel for the reasonableness of the links. I have also provided an outline of our immediate family tree so you can make a quick reference to who's who.¹

The complete story has to be told in three parts. The first is the Nova Scotia years, 1636-1776; the second is the New York years, 1776-1897; and last would be the Vermont years, 1897 to when ever your father left Vermont. Maybe someday the first and third parts will be done, but for now the second part is all I can handle.

The story will be presented in much the same sequence that I discovered it and so will jump around somewhat, this shouldn't be too bad since only four generations will be covered — and so to begin...

The Great Grandparents

Both Aunt Jean and my father told me that Edward Blanchard was living with Harrison in Orleans, Vermont when he died. A trip to the county clerk's office in Barton, Vermont produced a copy of his death certificate. We see that he died on January 19, 1928 of cancer and he was born in Jay, New York on October 7, 1859. Harrison, who provided the particulars, did not know the name of Edward's father and mother. This seems strange since they were his grandparents, but there it is. Certainly no help in going back one more generation, but it was a start. The place of burial was said to be Montpelier, Vermont on January 22, 1928. Scott Blanchard and I spent an afternoon walking over the cemetery in hopes of finding his grave but he is not there. It seems that Montpelier served simply as a storage vault for the winter and in the spring he was shipped somewhere for final burial, but where? We know that Harrison lived and married in Barre, Vermont and Aunt Jean

filled me in on the Sanders family and the fact that Edward married one of the Sander's girls — Ella Sanders.

A trip to the Barre, Vt. town clerk produced the death certificate for Ella Sanders. We see that she died, April 25, 1917, of pneumonia and was born on February 21, 1861. She is said to have been born in Jay, New York and parents were Richard Sanders and Olive Place. She was buried in Clintonville, NY on April 27, 1917. On a trip to Clintonville, NY I found the cemetery where both Edward and Ella are buried and I have a photograph of the plot. The next step was to find Edward's father and mother, and here I got lucky. In the town of Black Brook, NY, which is right across the river from Ausable, NY, I found Edward and Ella marriage certificate. They were married on December 25, 1884. Edward was 27 years old while Ella was 26. Edward's birthplace is listed as Jay, NY and Ella's as Clintonville; and the names of Edward's



A map of Clinton County, New York and Lake Champlain in the late 1800s.

parents are John Blanchard and Margaret Caronan (look at the spelling, is the first "a" a crossed out mistake? If so, the name becomes Cronan. This becomes important later on). Now I had enough to go back one generation, but before I do that, let me complete what I have on Edward.

GROOM	
Name	<u>Edward Blanchard</u> (Full name)
Residence	<u>Jay</u>
Occupation	<u>Farmer</u>
Birthplace	<u>Jay</u>
Father	<u>John Blanchard</u> (Name of)
Birthplace	
Mother	<u>Margaret Caronan</u> (Maiden name of)
Birthplace	

From a section of Edward Blanchard's marriage document. Note the spelling of Edward's mother's last name.

From the Sanders' family bible, which is in the possession of Claire Lawless Pattison of Holyoke, Massachusetts, we find the births for three of Edward and Ella's children. I have included a copy of the bible entries exactly as they appear.² Sadie Blanchard was born on December 18, 1885; Harrison was born December 5, with no year given; and finally Bertha was born on May 29, 1891. Also notice the birth of Ollie M. Sanders — 1/22/187- with the last digit rubbed out so much that there is a hole in the page. This is also the daughter of Ella Sanders, born, apparently out of wedlock, and raised for several years by Ella's parents, Richard and Olive. May Smith of Clintonville told me that Ollie was the one responsible for erasing the full date. Who was Ollie's father? On Ollie's death certificate, her husband, Michael Smith, gives Edward Blanchard as the father, but is this just because she lived with Edward and Ella after they were married or is this a statement of paternity? I don't think we will ever know. What is interesting is that on the birth certificate of her son, Russell Charles Smith, born 1/29/1898, the mother is listed as Olive May Smith with Sanders crossed out and then a stated postscript: Olive May Blanchard which was affixed on August 26, 1941 — six months after her death.

The Sanders family is a whole story itself, particularly the relationship of Richard Sand-

ers with the Blanchard family long before Edward Blanchard marries his daughter, Ella, but that will have to wait for another edition. Incidentally notice from the Sanders' bible that Ella's name is Mary E. Sanders, born on February 20, 1859 which is different from the date on the death certificate.

Now back to Edward and Ella. A surprising find came from the town clerk of Ausable, NY where is located the records for Jay, NY. This birth certificate for Frank Blanchard born to Ella and Edward on December 5, 1888 doesn't show the additional information that was recorded: mother Ella Sanders born in Ausable, father Edward Blanchard, age 30, born in Jay, occupation farmer and two children alive at home at the time of birth. Now those two siblings had to be Ollie May and Sadie, but who is Frank? My father, Aunt Jean, nor anyone else had ever heard of Frank Blanchard, and I can find no other reference to him, nor can I find a death certificate which would be recorded somewhere. Here are my ideas: Frank Blanchard is really Harrison and the 1889 birth year comes about because that is the year that Benjamin Harrison, our 23rd president, took office and Edward, possible a staunch Republican, named his son after him, and thereafter everyone remembered Harrison's birth from 1889 and not 1888. The other explanation is that Edward and Ella lost Frank and Harrison was born one year to the day later. You pick.

Edward and Ella first show up in the New York State census of 1892 (see page 8). Note that Ausable, 2nd election district is the town of Clintonville. Edward is not listed and I have no idea where he might be. Notice the age for Harrison — four years old on February 16, 1892. That puts his birth date in 1888! Edward and his family are in Barre, Vt. in the 1900 Federal census. I have a deed showing Ella and her sisters in Clintonville on 9/24/1896, and Edward and Ella's last two children are born in Barre; Raymond on March 12, 1898, and William on October 8, 1899, so it seems that some time between 1896 and 1898 the Blanchards moved from Clintonville, NY to Barre, Vt. Edward's work in Barre was in the quarries. Interestingly, Clintonville was also a mining area in the last half of the 19th century; perhaps Edward was working in the mines in New York before moving to Barre.

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n Feb. 16, 1892.

J. Warren Harkness Enume

Age	Sex	In What Country Born	Color of Skin	Occupation	NAME	Age	Sex	In What Country Born	Color of Skin	Occu
49	m	Canada	c	Transfer	Lottie Reed	f	19	United States	c	
48	f	United States	c		Olive Reed	f	14	"	c	
22	f	"	c		Susan Kirby	f	72	"	c	
19	m	"	c		Ellen Blanchard	f	32	"	c	
17	f	"	c		Olive May Blanchard	f	14	"	c	
14	f	"	c		Sadie Blanchard	f	7	"	c	
12	m	"	c		Harrison Blanchard	m	4	"	c	
10	m	"	c		Bertha Blanchard	f	7	"	c	
8	f	"	c		Catherine Smith	f	59	Ireland	c	
7	f	"	c		Kellie Smith	f	19	United States	c	

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The Great Great Grandparents

Now that I had the names of Edward's parents, it was possible to use the Federal Census records to try and find them. The census records for New York State have been indexed by name from 1790 to 1870 so finding a John Blanchard was no problem, but which year to start the search? It turns out that 1850 is the very best year since that is the first time that the Federal

census for Ausable, NY gives one John Blanchard. Since the 1850 census plays such an important role in the quest for our ancestors, I've included a copy of some an Ausable page. We find John Blanchard, age 20, in the household of Lyman and Miranda Baker where he is given the occupation of farmer. Clearly he is a live-in farm hand, a not too uncommon practice

19	331	339	Lyman Baker	56	M	Farmer	1850	24
19			Miranda	51	F			24
19			Charles	35	M	Farmer		24
19			Ella	39	F			24
19			John B. Baker	15	M			24
19			John Blanchard	20	M	Farmer		24
19			Transfer	20	M			24

John Blanchard listed as a live-in employee of Lyman Baker on the 1850 census.

in the mid-nineteenth century, but is this our John Blanchard? There are at least two other John Blanchards in the area: John A. Blanchard in Beekmantown, age 23, in the household of Elizabeth Noone and John B. Blanchard, age 19, whom I've found reference to in *History of*

Clinton and Franklin Counties. This John B. seems to have done a double tour in the Civil War. Now, I believe that John A. is the son of Parker Blanchard of Beekmantown, NY and John B. is the son of Alexander Blanchard — a name we will come back to.

Since this is all I could get from the 1850 census, I went to the 1860 census where in the town of Chesterfield, NY I hit pay dirt:

John Blanchard	age 30, born NY
Mary	age 27, born Lower Canada
James (written Johnny)	age 5, born NY
John	age 4, born NY
Edward	age 2, born NY
Mary Ann	age 7 months, born NY

Neither John nor Margaret can read or write and John has Real Estate

listed at \$15 and Personal Property listed at \$30.

This census was taken on July 14, 1860, when John was 30 years old. While the town is Chesterfield, the post office of the residence was Keeseville, NY and so it seems that John mar-

ried Margaret sometime between 1850 and 1955. Since John is said to be exactly 30, we can presume that the 1850 Ausable listing is also our man.

I was able to get to the 1865 New York State census in Elizabethtown, NY before it was permanently shelved for safe keeping and have the following for Jay, NY:

John Blanchard	age 35, born Clinton Co.
Margaret	age 32, born Canada
James (written J.)	age 10 born Essex Co.
John	age 9, born Clinton Co.
Edward	age 7, born Essex Co.
Mary Ann (written M. a.)	age 5, born Essex Co.

John did not own his own land or serve in the Civil War. He is listed as being married only once, farmer, over 21, can't read or write. Margaret was listed as one of four children, married only once and an alien.

about him as do his father and mother's names so there is no question that this is our family. We now have the names of all of Edward's siblings.

The birth for Edward matches what we know

The 1870 Federal census for Jay, NY gives the following:

John Blanchard	age 40, born NY
Margaret	age 37, born Canada
James	age 16
John	age 14
Edward (written Eddy)	age 12, at school
Mary	age 10, at school

The 1880 Federal census for Jay, NY gives the following:

John Blanchard	age 50, occupation farmer
Margaret	age 47, parents from Ireland
James	age 25, occupation Sal...ner
Mina Blanchard	
Mary	age 20, seamstress

Mina is James' wife, and we see that both John and Edward are no longer living in the household. The birthplace of John's parents is listed as unknown.

The 1892 State census exists for Essex County, New York, but is in poor condition so no one can look at it.

The next record I have for John comes to me from Russell Smith in Clintonville where he

found that John Blanchard joined the Clintonville Methodist Church on December 11, 1893, and is listed as married.

The last reference I have is his death recorded in the Clintonville records located in Keeseville, NY. We see that he died on January 18, 1895, at the age of 65, in Clintonville, NY. Since it was common to list the months and days as well as the year of age at death and to no

months or days were given we may assume that he died close to his birthday. What is not shown on the document is the following: death — supposed heart disease, occupation is that of laborer, father and mother: Benjamin Blanchard and Mary Roberts, and he is said to have been born in Beekmantown, NY. John was buried in Clintonville, NY.

I have found no grave for John, and Russell Smith, who has searched the Clintonville church records, can find no burial record. He might be buried with his son, Edward, with no marker since this grave site in Clintonville is marked with four corner stones showing a good size plot.

The death was recorded in the Plattsburgh Sentinel, January 25, 1895, page 8:

Clintonville

On Friday morning, Jan. 18th, we were startled by the news that John Blanchard had dropped dead. His funeral was held in M.E. Church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Gospel officiating. He spoke from Num. 64.6, "We all

do fade as a leaf."

It is always interesting to speculate on what these people were like, they are after all our relatives and we may have a tendency, possibly, to think they were noble individuals. I thought that the biblical references might shed some light on our great, great grandfather, John, and so I looked it up. But there is no Numbers chapter 64, verse 6! There is Isaiah 64.6 that contains the quote phrase and here is the whole verse:

"But we are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousness are as filthy rags; and we all do fade as a leaf; and our iniquities like the wind, have taken us away."

Well, there it is. It's nice to correct a 100 year old error in reporting, but what is it telling us about our family? Perhaps some of you biblical scholars can give a different slant to this passage.

Now on to John's wife, Margaret. She may very well have been in Ausable in 1850 — again the 1850 Federal census for house #619:

John Snow	age 24, born NY
Caroline Snow	age 29, born Ireland (Canada crossed out)
Marion W.	age 3, born NY
Margaret Croman	age 18, born Canada

It is very likely that Caroline Snow is Margaret's older sister and Margaret is living with them — not an unusual situation for the time. Margaret's age indicates she was born in 1832 and not 1833. This matches all the other census records, but ages in the census records are notoriously inaccurate; however the birthplace for both Margaret and Caroline lead one to believe that this is John's wife, and that he married the girl who lived almost next door. I have not found any death recorded for Margaret and if she were alive after John died I don't know where she went. If the church record is

correct then she was alive in 1893. Clinton County, NY has done a nice job in recording the grave markers for all its towns, but I can't find a Margaret Blanchard anywhere. Notice the spelling of Margaret's name: Croman and compare it to the spelling on Edward's marriage certificate: Caronan. It certainly is similar and misspelling was very common in these documents; but the place of birth and her age all agree with the 1865 State census and the fact that her parents were born in Ireland — and possibly her older sister, also — lead me to believe that this is John's wife.

The Great, Great, Great Grandparents

John's death record gave me the names of his parents, Benjamin Blanchard and Mary Robert, as well as his birthplace, Beekmantown, NY. The Beekmantown town historian has told me that Roberts is an old Point au Roche family and that Point au Roche is a section of Beekmantown, so this fits. Benjamin Blanchard is a pivotal character in this story. We need him

to connect us back to his parents, but records are very sparse and consist only of the Federal census documents. These census' before 1850 list only the head of household and the family members are identified only by sex and age group.

The best place to start is with the 1850 Federal census since that is the first one to list the names of all the family members and we find

Benjamin and Mary in Peru, NY.

Benjamin Blanchard	age 51, born NY, laborer
Mary	age 40, born NY
Henry	age 11, born NY
Abigail	age 7, born NY
Benjamin	age 5, born NY
Georgie	age 3, born NY

This census was taken on August 30, 1850. we try to tie Benjamin to his parents.
John is not in the household for he is in Ausable, We can follow Benjamin in the census for at
NY working as a farmer. The place of residence, least on more census, the 1860 listing for Jay,
Peru, may have some significance later on as NY:

Benjamin Blanchard	age 57, laborer
George	age 12
Abigail	age 16, domestic

The pauper/deaf/dumb/blind/idiot/column is but when and where I don't know. Benjamin,
checked for Benjamin. Mary in not in the house- Jr. may very well be in Chesterfield in 1860, for
hold and may have died between 1850 and 1860, we have in house #398:

E.S. Permont
Benjamin Blanchard age 15, born NY, servant

John and Margaret, remember, are also in and both parents were foreign born. The age fits
Chesterfield at this time. That John and his the census data and the fact that the 1860 cen-
younger brother Benjamin, are in the same town sus has him listed as a pauper might explain
during 1860 and that John's father, Benjamin, how he ended up in the poor house. His birth-
is in Jay, NY, I think relates John to this family. place and parentage may have significance later
Remember that John is also in Jay, NY as of on, but now we have to go backwards from 1850,
1865. using the census information. In the 1840 Fed-
eral census we have a Benjamin Blanchard in
Willsboro, NY, which is just to the east of Jay.
The listing is:

A Benjamin Blanchard can be found in the
1870 Federal census as an inmate of the
Wallonsburgh, NY poor house. We see that he
is 68 years old and was born in Lower Canada

Benjamin Blanchard

males:	age (0-5) one
	age (10-15) one
	age (15-20) one
	age (30-40) one
females:	age (30-40) one

Four are listed as employed in agriculture. his wife match the 1850 census ages for Ben-
Now the 0-5 year old male could be Henry. The jamin and Mary, so I think that this is our fam-
10-15 male could be John, and we have one more ily.

male who would have been born between 1820 In the 1830 Federal census we find a Ben-
and 1825, name unknown. He may be a son, he jamin Blanchard in Plattsburgh, NY, with the
may be a relative, or he may be a hired hand. following particulars:

However, the ages for Benjamin and supposedly

Benjamin Blanchard

males:	age (0-10) two
	age (16-26) two
	age (26-45) one
females:	age (10-26) one

Three people are listed as employed in agriculture. Now is this the same Benjamin we have been tracing? With the 1850/1860 Federal censuses we have to believe that Benjamin was born around 1800 and this fits one of the males in the 16-26 age group. Mary on the other hand seems to have been born around 1810, which means she is the ten year old in the female 10-26 age group.

So, the 1820 census is ambiguous and frustrating because it can't get us back any further, and neither can it help with Benjamin's parents. At this point I had one possible set of parents for Benjamin — that of James and Phebe of Chazy, NY, but there is another Blanchard listed in the 1820 Federal census for Chazy, NY, and that is one Peter Blanchard. I became knowledgeable about Peter after writing to others working on the Blanchard line and learned that Peter also had a son named Benjamin. So the challenge is to connect our Benjamin who we trace with a fair degree of certainty to the 1830 Plattsburgh census with either Peter Blanchard of Chazy, NY or James Blanchard of Chazy, NY or, of course, there may be some other family who is unknown to me.

All is not lost, however, in trying to get back to Benjamin's parents. Let's start with the 1830 census and particularly the elderly female in the 60-60 year bracket. Peter Blanchard died in 1823, and his wife, Martha, lived until 1848. She apparently was born in 1764, which would make her 66 in 1830. This fits the elderly female in Benjamin Blanchard's household. From the deed selling Peter's land to Benjamin Mooers,³ dated 1/5/1824, Martha is said to be living in the town of Plattsburg.

This puts her in Plattsburgh close to 1830. I know that she lived with her sons after her husband's death because on June 1, 1840 she is with her son, Alexander, in Peru, NY. This is according to a list of Revolutionary War pensioners, but she is listed as being 69 years old at that time, not 76, that is if her age was correct in 1830. Peter, in his Revolutionary War pension application, dated 1819, made the statement that his wife was 62 years old, which would make her 73 years old in 1830, and not fit the 60-70 year old bracket. Puzzles and ambiguities — it seems that Martha's age was a moving target or, perhaps, the lady in the census records is not Martha.

Names of pensioners for revolutionary or military services.	Ages	Names of heads of families with whom pensioners resided June 1, 1840.
Peru		
Martha Blanchard	69	A. Blanchard
Josiah Terry	82	Josiah Terry
Joseph Wescott	75	Joseph Wescott
Jephtha Hewit	60	Jephtha Hewit
Clarissa Marvin	77	Hiram Marvin
Isaac Webb	73	Sally Fish

Now the conjectures: Our Benjamin is in Peru, NY in 1850 and I know that two of Peter's other sons, Alexander and Charles, at one time or another also lived in Peru, and in fact Charles is said, in Peter's pension papers, to be a resident of Peru on November 8, 1850. Again from the pension papers, this time dated July 14, 1851:

"...Know all??? by these present that ??? Mary Blanchard, wife of Lewis Lemay, Charles Blanchard, Alexander Blanchard & Benjamin Blanchard, all of Peru in the County of Clinton & state of New York, the only surviving heirs of Martha Blanchard late of Chazy..."

Peter and Martha's two other children are

not listed: Daughter, Martha having died on October 24, 1850 and the oldest son, William, may also have died by that date.

So, we have our Benjamin and Mary in Peru from the Federal census records and a Benjamin Blanchard in Peru from Peter's pension papers. I am assuming that they are the same person. Here is another line of conjecture/conjecturing: both of Peter's sons, Charles and Alexander, cannot be found in the census records at each census interval — only a Benjamin is continuously present from 1820 onwards. It is quite conceivable that early on we had the sons and their families living with each other, again, a not too uncommon practice in the early nineteenth century, particularly with individuals who were not

too well off. The 1820 Federal census record for Benjamin Blanchard in Chazy, NY may well be for such a situation. Charles, who I believe to be the oldest of the three boys may well be the male in the 26-45 year old group with his wife the female in the 10-26 year old group, and the two males in the 0-10 year old group could be

their children. Benjamin, who may not have been married at the time, would be one of the males in the 16-26 year old group, and that leaves just one male in the 16-26 age group unaccounted for — could he be Alexander?

To lend support to this idea, I have the 1830 Federal census records for one Charles Blanchard of Peru, NY:

Charles Blanchard

males: age (5-10)	one
age (10-15)	one
age (15-20)	one
age (40-50)	one
females: age (0-5)	two
age (5-10)	one
age (10-15)	one
age (30-40)	one

I believe that this person is one of the sons of Peter Blanchard. The ages of the oldest male and female match the 1820 census records for Benjamin as do the ages of two of the male children. Of course, we can make the family of James and Phebe also fit the 1820 census data if we need to! One more small piece of evidence comes from the 1850 census for Ausable. If we look at house number 335, which is Richard Sanders and his first wife Caroline Blanchard, the Charles who is listed in the household may

be Peter's son, Charles. Even though the age doesn't match, the birth in Rhode Island is intriguing. This may point to a connection between John, son of Benjamin, and Caroline, daughter of Charles — first cousins as it were living almost next door to each other! I am afraid that this is all I have concerning our Benjamin Blanchard and his family and right now my best guess is that he is the son of Peter Blanchard and Martha Brock.

The Great, Great, Great, Great Grandparents

This story is pieced together from information in Peter Blanchard's pension papers, his military records, published memoirs from the Revolutionary War, and a genealogy provided me by James Bianco of Longmeadow, Mass., whose wife is a descendant of Alexander Blanchard, one of Peter Blanchard's sons.

Peter was apparently born in Nova Scotia in 1739, probably in Port Royal. His parents are Charles Blanchard and Madeleine Girouard. The Blanchard line has been documented quite well in Nova Scotia and I am providing a copy of the genealogy sent me by James Bianco which I have appended with information from various Acadian sources.⁴

In 1758, the British forcibly removed from Acadia. Whether Peter and/or his family was among them, I do not know, but some of the Blanchards in Acadia were definitely sent to the colonies and also to Louisiana.

We find Peter in the States in 1776, where he enlisted in Moses Hasen's regiment, 6th com-

pany, under Laurent Olivier's command. The particulars are given in the return statement from his military records:

Return Date: July 27, 1785

Enlisted: Albany, NY on November 11, 1776

For the term: war

Time when joined: December 1, 1776

Bounty Paid: \$20.00

Another statement in the records says he enlisted December 17, 1776, so it is safe to say that by December 1776, Peter was a member of "Congress's Own" as the Canadian volunteers under Moses Hazen were known. As a footnote, Moses Hazen is quite an interesting character. He was born in Haverhill, Mass., where I have been working for the last twenty-three years, and was with Roger's Rangers fighting with the British in defeating the French resistance in Nova Scotia [Acadia]. This defeat lead directly to the "ethnic cleansing" of 1758. He became an officer in the British army, owned a great deal of land south of Montreal, and at the outset of

the Revolutionary War had to make a choice as to which side he would support. He chose the colonies and was awarded a rank of Major in the Continental Army. He was a constant irritant to George Washington, always wanting to lead an expeditionary force into Canada in order to defeat the British there and, of course, get his land back. He finally persuaded Washington to let him build a road from New Hampshire through Vermont and then on into Canada the back way. Our Vermont relatives will know the remains of this road as Hazen's Notch on Route 58 between Lowell and Montgomery Center, Vermont. Now, back to the story.

On April 18, 1786, Hazen certified the accuracy of one of Olivier's payroll statements, presumably to prove arrears owed him and his men. He states that Olivier mustered this group of men in Montreal, Canada in March or April 1776. Now does this mean that Peter was in Montreal, Canada and only later in November of that year was officially enlisted in the States?

Pay statements for Peter began in June 1778 and continued on a more or less regular monthly basis at the rate of 6 and 2/3 dollars per month. In January 1779 Peter is recorded as being in the service for 124 days. No other information can be gleaned from these records until the statement for November 1779 where it is noted that he was at Camp Peek-Kill and made his mark on the receipt roll. Peek-Kill was a well known camp on the Hudson River. The last statement is for March 1780, where he was paid \$78.00 for August, September, October, November, and December — presumably for 1779. The spelling for Peter's name is often written as Piere while Blanchard is written as Blanchar.

The explanation for Peter's records ended in 1780 might be found in his pension papers: Benjamin Mooers, Adjutant to Hazen's regiment, states on January 3 1837, that...

"I notice in a regiment return of Genl Hazens regiment made by me in Febry 1781 then adjutant & it in the regiment that some(one?) of the rank and file were(was?) returned on extra duty service with the Marquis de la Fayette..."

Martha Blanchard, Peter's wife, states in the pension papers that he

"...he was under Count Rochambeau & Lafayette. He was sent by Genl Hazen to head quarters & acted as interpreter for the French army from June 1782..."

Martha's statement was made on September 14, 1836, almost fifty years after the events, and while the Mooers' statement was made at about the same time but, presumably, from regimental documents, it is probably safe to assume that in the late winter/early summer of 1781 Peter was detached to French troops to serve as a waiter and translator.

The following is an excerpt from *The Revolutionary Journal of Baron Ludwig von Closen 1780-1783*. Von Closen was an aide de camp of Rochambeau:

March 2, 1781 — "The morning of the 2nd, General Washington, Colonels Hamilton and Tilghmann (his aides-de-camp), and I crossed the North River. We were promised for dinner at Colonel Hazen's, who was head of one of the New York line regiments, quartered at Fishkill, 6 miles from the North River. The town hall, which is situated on a height, is surrounded by about thirty houses; but there are some barracks for 400 men below, which are extremely well constructed. Several workshops and a great storehouse for food and forage, provisions for the American army, have been established there..." — (The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, 1958 Translated and Edited with an Introduction by Evelyn M. Acomb, pp. 61-62.)

Might some of the conversation that day have centered around translators for the French troops in Providence, Rhode Island?

Now, Rochambeau was at Newport, Rhode Island in the summer of 1780 waiting with his 6,700 French regulars for some word from General Washington on how or where they should be employed. In June of 1781 he and his troops started to march to New York and then, of course, to Yorktown. Both Lafayette and Rochambeau were with Washington at Yorktown on October, 1781 when Cornwallis surrendered. Hazen's regiment was also at Yorktown, his brigade containing in addition to the Canadian regulars, the regiment of Col. Alexander Scammel and Leut. Col. Alexander Hamilton. Since all were classified as light infantry, the brigade was under the command of Lafayette. The fighting at Yorktown was over so quickly that Hazen's men did not see any action. Yorktown was basically the end of the fighting so the question arises whether Peter was with the French troops at Yorktown and whether he

went with them back to Rhode Island. Rochambeau made his headquarters at Williamsburg, Virginia for eight months after Yorktown, leaving on July 1, 1782. He was then under orders to leave the States with his army. In October of 1782, he and his staff had a farewell dinner with Washington at his headquarters on the Hudson. He then marched his men north to Boston, passing through Providence, Rhode Island where it is reported that some of his troops camped there in November of 1782, the bulk of his troops having left from Boston by that time. Clearly the discrepancy in dates makes one wonder which French troops and officers were in Rhode Island from 1781 through 1783. Perhaps some exists records of Peter's tenure in Rhode Island. This may be difficult to document since he most likely was paid with Lafayette or Rochambeau's own money. The returns for Rochambeau's troops list only regiments, not enlisted men.

Peter married Martha Brock in Providence, Rhode Island on June 15, 1782. In the pension papers, Martha, on the 14th of September 1846 states:

"I occupied a small house at the north end of Providence City, the troops occupied the College. My first child William (who has gone to the western country but to what place I cannot state) was born at Coventry R.I. on the third of May 1783 & soon after that time my husband quit the service."

The college referred to is Rhode Island College, now Brown University. It was here that University Hall was used by American and French troops between 1776 and 1782 as a barracks and hospital. Basil Nadeau, another member of the 6th company stood up with him as bridegroom at the marriage, so it seems that more than one member of Hazen's Company was in Rhode Island at the time.

Mooers also confirms from regimental documents that as of April 30, 1783, the Company to which Peter Blanchard belonged was returned to extra duty service with Lafayette in Rhode Island. Peter never received a discharge paper since he was not with Hazen's regiment when the Revolutionary War officially ended on September 3, 1783, and the regiment was mustered out in New York State. So it seems that Peter stayed in the service well to the end of the hostilities.

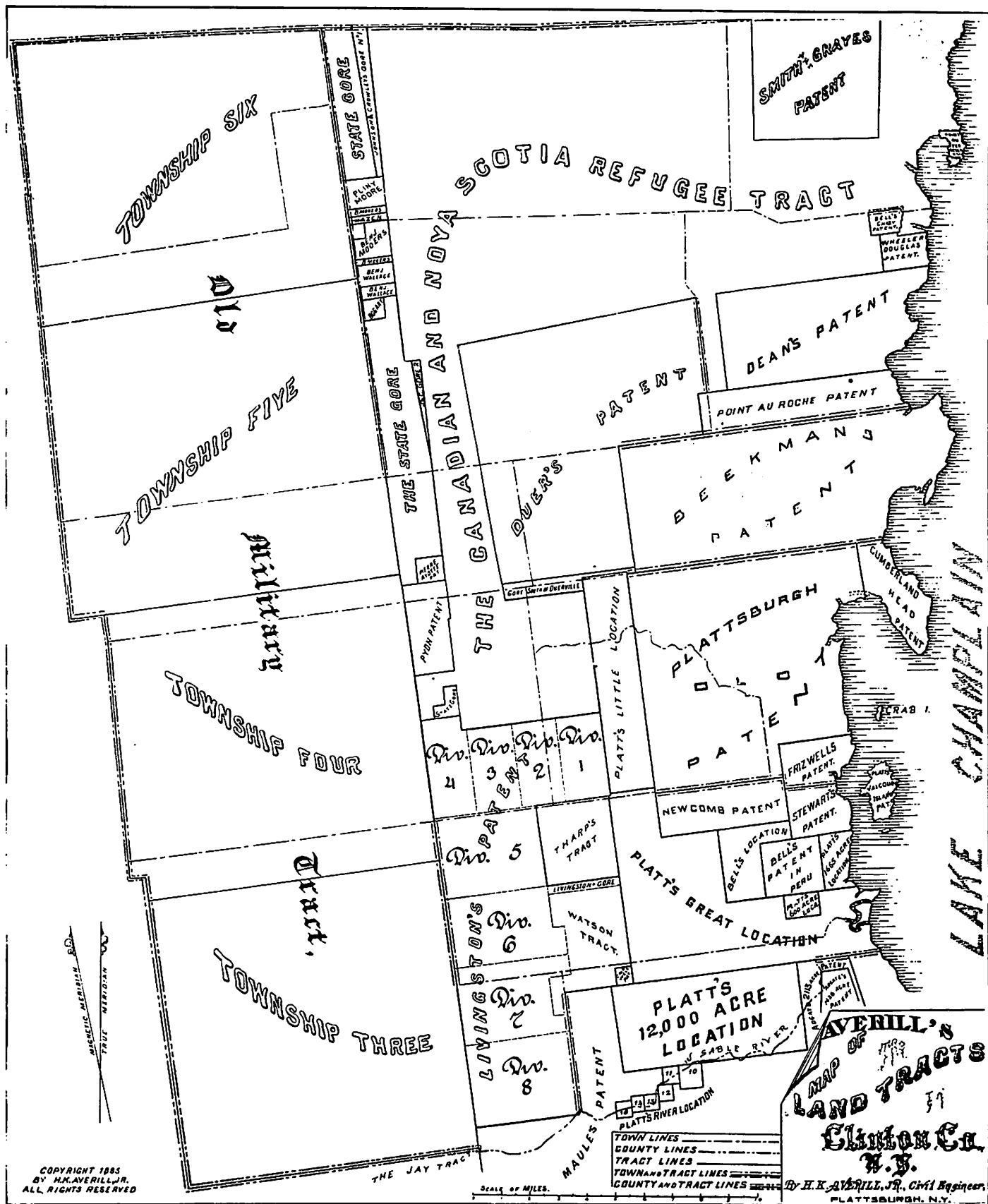
The Canadian volunteers were poorly paid during the war, even in comparison to the regular troops, since they were not under the providence of any single state and had to rely on Congress for all their needs. After the war, matters were much worse since many had no place to go, having lost all they owned in Canada. On May 11, 1784, New York enacted legislation providing land bounties for its servicemen and also the Canadian refugees since it did not want the Canadians to be wards of the state.⁵ Most of Hazen's men and their families were in New York when the war ended. Peter was given lot 26 of 80 acres and lot 2 of 420 acres (five hundred acres for each private) in the Canadian and Nova Scotia Refugee Tract (see map of Track on page 16). This land is found in present day Chazy, and Champlain, NY. Whether Peter ever lived on this land is very doubtful since many of the Canadians had to sell some of their land in order to get money to have the remaining portions surveyed or to get money simply to live. Benjamin Mooers bought most of the land, actively searching out refugees to act as their agent. From the pension papers, Mooers states on October 18, 1836:

"...I believe the first time I saw P. Blanchard after the war was in New Hampshire at the Town of Haverhill or Lancaster — year 1785 or 1786 — his wife and one or two children..."

It was here that Peter sold his power of attorney to Mooers. In the article, "Census of Canadian refugees in New York State 1784, 1785, 1786," John Andrew Bilow, *French Canadian and Acadian Genealogical Review*, vol.9, p. 241, we find that Peter was the only Blanchard in Hazen's regiment and is not listed with the soldiers on Lake Champlain on August 11, 1787, and also that no Blanchards drew stores or were in the refugee camp at Albany in 1784, 1785, so it seems that he was not with any family when he came into the States.

So, there are at least two or three years between the end of the war with him in Rhode Island and the next reference to him is in New Hampshire. Sullivan and Martin's *A History of the Town of Chazy, New York* provides the following informatin:

Peter Blanchard, another Canadian Refugee, arrived in Chazy in 1790 from New Hampshire, where at Lancaster on July 31th 1786, Peter Blanchard, Refugee and late soldier in Hazen's



The Canadian and Nova Scotia Refuge Tract — only a narrow strip along the lake may have been cleared, the rest being deep forest.

Regiment, sold his power of attorney to Benjamin Mooers. He had been a private in Captain Olivier's company of infantry, "Congress's Own" regiment, for which he received \$8 a month as a pension in 1819. The balloting book credits him with lot 26 of 80 acres and lot 2 of 428 acres. On September 6th 1801 he carried a letter from Chandonet in Chazy to Pliny Moore in Champlain. His widow Martha was a resident of Champlain in 1845. p. 52

On my recent trip to Plattsburgh I was able to find the document giving Peter's power of attorney to Benjamin Mooers and the original deed to lots 2 and 28.⁶ These two documents were probably the two most important papers Peter had ever possessed; one gave him five hundred acres and the other has him selling it to Benjamin Mooers for fifty pounds. Notice that he affixed his mark to the power of attorney document on March 6, 1790 at Lancaster, New Hampshire. The most puzzling aspect of these

two documents is that both were recorded 71 years later on September 3, 1861. On January 5, 1824, Martha sells Benjamin Mooers the same five hundred acres that Peter seemed to sell him in 1790! I have no explanation for this. However, Peter does seem to be in New Hampshire as of 1790 maybe arriving in Chazy later that year.

Also from Sullivan and Martin we find reference to a voting list drawn up sometime before 1811 and Peter Blanchard and William Blanchard are listed as doubtful voters for Electors For The Representatives Of Assembly. The William Blanchard may be Peter's oldest son who would have been 28 in 1811.

When Congress passed the act authorizing pensions for those who fought in the Revolution, Peter wasted no time in Putting in an application. In the pension papers dated May 18, 1819, we have his statement concerning his estate. Here is the transcription:

Personal Estate excepting bedding and clothing
one pot and one tea kettle one tea pot — 1.25
set knives and forks & cups and saucers — .81
set old spoons one table broken 2 chairs — 2.
\$4.06

I was a blacksmith but am entirely blind and am unable to do any kind of labor. My family consists of my wife Martha Blanchard age sixty two years but unhealthy.

Peter first shows up in the 1820 Federal Census where the listing for Chazy gives: Blanchard Peter:

males:	age (16-26)	one
	age (over 45)	one
females:	age over 45)	one

One person is listed in agriculture. Presumably the 16-26 year old male was doing the farm work since Peter was blind. Might the 16-26 year old have been one of Peter's sons?

Peter died February 1, 1823. No sooner did he die than Matthew Sax was appointed executor of whatever estate he possessed. It is interesting that none of his children served as executor, maybe it was a statement of just how far in debt he was or simply that they could not read or write. His widow, Martha, applied to receive her husband's pension and was granted it after much work trying to prove that she married Peter before the close of his last term in 1783. An interesting and perhaps telling statement concerning Martha comes from this period when in January 1837, J. Douglas Woodward, a lawyer representing Benjamin Mooers,

writes to the state official handling Martha's case:

...I enclose the answers of Genl Mooers to questions in the case of Martha Blanchard. It is not at all probable that any records of her marriage was ever made as persons of her caste were not very particular in such matters. That she was married while her husband was in the service seems to be satisfactorily proven by Genl Mooers who was a Lieut & adjutant in the Company & Regt to which Blanchard belonged...

The underlined text is present in the original. The amount given to Martha was slightly less than that given to Peter and when she died on October 25, 1848, her children, Charles, Alexander, Benjamin, Mary, and Martha, attempted to claim the difference without much success. We can guess at the ages and sequence

of Peter's children using the pension papers. In several places the children are all listed with the exception of William who had died or moved away. Here are some of the sequences:

1. cover page: "declaration of Charles Blanchard for himself and the children of Martha Blanchard
...payable to Charles Blanchard
Alexander Blanchard
Mary Lamois
Benjamin Blanchard
Martha Burnham, only living children"
2. "...leaving the following children her surviving ???
Charles Blanchard
Alexander Blanchard
Mary wife of Louis Lamois
Benjamin Blanchard
Martha wife of Lewis Burnham, (said Martha died on the twenty forth day of October 1850" ...dated November 8, 1850.
3. Charles makes his mark for the family also dated November 8, 1850 "...leaving the following children her surviving ???
Alexander Blanchard
Charles Blanchard
Mary wife of Lewis Lamois,
Benjamin Blanchard..."
4. "*Know all men by these present that ??? Mary Blanchard, wife of Lewis Lemoy, Charles Blanchard, Alexander Blanchard & Benjamin Blanchard*" ...dated July 14, 1851 — all make their mark and the order is:
Charles
Mary
Benjamin
Alexander
5. Oct 22, 1913 — Letter to Mrs. Jesse Smith from War Dept.
"William, born May 3, 1783
Mary, — married Lewis LaMoy or Lamois
Charles —
Alexander —
Benjamin —
Martha — married Lewis Burnham, died October 35, 1850
Grand children living in 1850
Harriet Burnham, aged 30 years
John Louis Burnham, aged 27 years
Lorenzo Burnham, aged 24 years
Jesse Burnham, aged 20 years

William is well documented and is the oldest son. Martha has her first child in 1820 which means she probably was married in 1819 and that makes her probable birth date 1800-1802. This means she was probably the youngest

daughter. Benjamin is always listed last for the boys so he probably is the youngest son. Charles always does the signing (making his mark) and is generally listed first so he is probably the second son.

Conclusions

Well, that is the story that I've been able to put together. That there is anything to tell in many ways is amazing. These are people who

for the most part could not read or write and left no documents or legacies of their own. In a way it has been all too easy and I keep thinking

of the story of the drunk looking for his keys under a street light and when asked if he is sure that he lost his keys there, he replied no, but that is where the light is. Notice that the most extensive part of the story deals with Peter Blanchard, a poor refugee who could not read or write, but happened to be part of a very important historical event and so we have a great deal of light on him. The pivotal character, Benjamin, is left with only census records and I have to do a bit of speculating to tie him into Peter Blanchard's family. Maybe this is all we can hope for but I'll keep looking for wills, deeds, church records, anything that can better pin him down.

I should mention that I knew about the Blanchard story and its connection to the town of Chazy right from the very beginning because my father was told by one of the Newcombe boys (Grace Blanchard's step brothers), who was a

friend of Edward Blanchard, that Chazy was where our family came from and when I discovered that Peter was located in Chazy, many of the pieces fell into place.

What doesn't come across in this story is the large number of Blanchards in northern New York in the nineteenth century. Notice that I mentioned Parker Blanchard, 1790-1877, of Beekmantown, New York; there is also a James M. Blanchard, 1822-1893, of Beekmantown, and a many more.

In the census of 1850 in Ausable, along with all the other players in our story, is the family of Franklin Blanchard. I haven't found anything about him but is it a coincidence that Edward's first son was named Frank? There is no end to the research that can be done and anyone willing to help can add to the story.

People Who Supplied Family Information

Many people have provided background and advice which has helped to put this story together, let me mention them here:

May Smith, Clintonville, New York — May and her son, Russell, still live in Richard Sanders' house which maintains many of its early features. May helped me locate the Sanders family bible and has been a wonderful person to talk to on my trips to New York.

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Carl Gonya, Beekmantown, New York — Carl is the town historian and provided me with the will for James and Phebe Blanchard of Chazy, New York. I must say that I didn't much like it when I found that I had two Benjamin Blanchards in the same town at the same time, but I still think that Peter is Benjamin's father.

Wallace W. Blanchard
March 17, 1994

Summary of the Blanchard Genealogy¹

1. **Peter Blanchard (1739-1823 & Martha Brock (1764-1848)**
2. Willaim (1783- ?) & Mary Marme (?)
3. Charles (?)
4. Alexander (1794- ?) & Lucie Devoyaux dit Laframvoise (?)
5. Mary (?) & Louis Lamoise (?)
6. **Benjamin (1800- ?) & Mary Roberts (?)**
7. Martha (?) & Lewis Burnham
6. **Benjamin (1800- ?) & Mary Roberts (?)**
8. **John (1830-1895) & Margaret Cronan (1833- ?)**
9. Henry (1839- ?)
10. Abigail (1843- ?)
11. Benjamin (1845- ?)
12. George (1847- ?)
8. **John (1830-1895) & Margaret Croman (1833- ?)**
13. James (1854- ?) & Mina Stakpole (?)
14. John (1856- ?)
15. **Edward (1858- 1928) & Mary Ella Sanders (1859-1917)**
16. Mary Ann (1860- ?)
15. **Edward (1858- 1928) & Mary Ella Sanders (1859-1917)**
17. Olive May (1879-1941) & Michael Smith (?-1952)
18. Sadie (1885-1928) & Floyd Holt (?)
19. **Harrison (1888-1933) & Grace Milne (1886-1969)**
20. Bertha Belle (1891-1923) & Elmer Folsom (?)
21. Raymond (1898- ?) & Irene Powell (?)
22. William (1899-1969) & 1st Maybelle Colwell (?), 2nd Kay Sullivan (?)
19. **Harrison (1888-1933) & Grace Milne (1886-1969)**
23. Howard Russell (1911-1981) & Joyce Perkins (?)
24. Winston Edward (1913-1992) & Jean Cotton (?)
25. Paul Wayne (1916-1986) & Dorothy Scott (?)
26. **Wendell Alan (1918-) & Kathleen Wallace (?)**
27. Earl Harrison (1921-1989) & Dorothy Jensen
28. Robert Milne (1922-1986) & Ruth Drown (?)
29. James Benjamin (1924- ?) & Betty Murdock (?)
30. Harry Saunders (1925- ?) & Phyllis May Warner (?)
26. **Wendell Alan (1918-) & Kathleen Wallace (?)**
31. Wallace W.

Sander's Family Bible Entries² Bible Owned by Claire Lawliss Pattison

Marriages

Allen Place and Deborah R. Williams	26 Mar 1832
Helen Sanders and Ezra Snow	6 Jul 1890
Erwin Lawliss and Kittie B. Wolfe	18 Nov 1894
Ada T. Sanders and Percy Barnes	1 Jan 1895
Richard Sanders and Caroline Blanchard	3 Jul 1845
Richard saunders and Olive Place	10 Mar 1852
James Lawliss and Elizabeth Sanders	14 Feb 1870
Albert Franklin Snow and Edna Sanders	2 Jul 1871
Samule Hubbard and Jane Sanders	8 Feb 1870
Ollie M. Sanders and M. C. Smith	1 Feb 189- (rubbed out)

Births

Allen Place	24 Jul 1810	Olive's father
Deborah Place	18 Jun 1804	date is in question
Luther Place	24 Mar 1849	Luther Staford, Fed. Cen. 1850
Phebe Snow	?	
Ollie M. Sanders	22 Jan 1887	rubbed out, 7 or 9 Mary E's dau.
Kittie B. Lawliss	18 Jan 1872	
Ralph Arden Lawliss	8 Sep 1895	s/o Eliz. Sanders & James
Richard Sanders	3 Nov 1826	
Olive Sanders	10 Mar 1832	this is Olive Place
Mary J. Sanders	5 Apr 1826	
Green Sanders	7 Aug 1847	probable s/o Richard & Caroline
Jane Sanders	1 Feb 1849	dau/o Richard & Caroline
Emily Sanders	12 Feb 1851	dau/o Richard & Caroline
Elizabeth Sanders	16 Feb 1853	dau/o Richard & Olive
Ednia Sanders	18 Feb 1855	dau/o Richard & Olive
Mary E. Sanders	6 Oct 1868	dau/o Richard & Olive
Adie F. Sanders	8 Oct 1872	dau/o Richard & Olive
Debra A. Sanders	1 Mar 1875	dau/o Richard & Olive
Sadie Blanchard	18 Dec 1885	dau/o Mary E. Sanders & Edward
Harrison Balnchard	5 Dec ?	s/o Mary E. Sanders & Edward
Bertha Blanchard	29 May 1891	dau/o Mary E. Sanders & Edward
Laura Smith	17 Mar 1896	dau/o Ollie & M. C. Smith

Deaths

Elizabeth S. Lawliss	1 Dec 1889	
Deborah R. Place	18 Apr 1869	this is Olive's mother
Olive Sanders	24 Jul 1895	
Edna Snow	1 Feb 1897	
Ada F. Barnes	28 Jun 1901	
John Williams	24 Mar 1884	
Henry Williams	22 Apr 1864	
Mary Jane Sanders	15 Apr 1846	
Green sanders	20 Mar 1848	
Caroline Sanders	25 Feb 1851	
Richard a. Sanders	7 Feb 1864	
Debra a. Sanders	27 Jun 1876	
Carrie B. Sanders	4 Jun 1882	
Jennie E. Hubbard	24 Jan 1890	Jane Sanders

Baptisms

Cora Lawliss	6 Aug 1890
Kittie B. Lawliss	6 Aug ?

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(Located in the Plattsburgh, NY County Courthouse, Vol H, p. 281)

Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining and the _____ and remanded and _____ rents and profits thereof; And all the estate right title interest use _____ property claim and demand whatsoever of the said party of the first part either in land or equity of in or to the above bargained premises with the said hereitaments and appurtenances. To have and to hold the said above mentioned and described premises with this and every of their rights members and appurtenances to the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns and to the sole and only proper side benefit and behoof of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever. And the said party of the first part for herself her heirs executors and administrators doth hereby covenant grant bargain promise and every part and parcel thereof with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging in the quiet and peace able possession of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns agreement all persons lawfully and equitably claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof will forever Warrant and De _____. In witness thereof the said party of the first part hath hereunto set her hand and seal the day and year first above written

her
Martha X Blanchard
mark

Summary of Pierre/Peter Blanchard's Genealogy⁴

1. Guillaume Blanchard (1590- ?) mar. Huguette Poirer, 1610
 2. Marie (?) & ? Jerome Guerin (?)
 3. Jean (1611-?) mar. Radegonde Lambert, 1642
3. Jean (1611-?) mar. Radegonde Lambert, 1642
 4. Magdeleine (1643- ?) mar. Michael Richard, 1656
 5. Anne (1645- ?) mar-1st Michael Richard, mar-2nd Pierre Gaudet, 1670
 6. Martin 1647- ?) mar-1st Marie LeBlanc, 1671, mar-2nd Marg. Guillebault, 1686
 7. **Guillaume (1650- ?) mar. Huguette Gougeon, 1675**
 8. Bernard (1653- ?)
 - 9 Marie (1656- ?) mar. Pierre Gaudet, 1675
7. **Guillaume (1650- ?) mar. Huguette Gougeon, 1675**
 10. Marie (1674- ?) mar. Charles Bourgeois, 1692
 11. Rene (1678- ?) mar. Marie Scavoye, 1708
 12. Guillaume (1679- ?) mar. Jeanne Dupuis, 1714
 13. Anne-Marie (1684- ?) mar. Claude Bourgeois, 1703
 14. Antoine (1680- ?) mar. Elisabeth Terriot, 1707
 15. Jeanne (1681- ?) mar-1st Olivier Daigle, mar-2nd Jean Prince
 16. Isabelle (1689- ?) mar. Claude Girouard, 1718
 17. Pierre (1695- ?) mar. Anne Roubichaud, 1718
 18. Magdeleine (1692- ?) mar. Charles Gauterot
 19. **Charles (1698- ?) mar. Magdeleine Girouard 1718**
19. **Charles (1698- ?) mar. Magdeleine Girouard 1718**
 20. Marie-Joseph (1719-?) mar. Francois Beliveau
 21. Anne (1721-?)
 22. Madeleine (1723-?) mar. Joseph Bourg
 23. Ursule (1726- ?) mar. Antoine Breaux
 24. Charles (1728-?) mar. Marie-Joseph Forest
 25. Marguerite (1731-?)
 26. Joseph (1733-?)
 27. Guillaume (1735-?)
 28. **Pierre Blanchard (1739-?)**

Transcription of Peter Blanchad's Land Grant⁵

The People of the State of New York by the Grace of God. Free and Independent. To All to whom these presents shall come Greeting:

Know Ye, that We Have Given, Granted and Confirmed and by these presents, Do Give, Grant and confirm unto Peter Blanchard all these

two certain tracts of land (being parts of a larger tract situated in the County of Clinton set apart by the laws of this State for the Canadian and Nova Scotia Refugees) known and distinguished in a swap and Return of the said larger tract filed by our Surveyor-General in our Secretary's office by lots number two and twenty-six which said lot number two begins at the southwest corner of lot number one and runs thence south eighty degrees west one hundred and eight chains then south eighty-two degrees east forty-four chains and seventy links to the lands laid into eighty acre lots for the Canadian and Nova Scotia Refugees then along the same north ninety-nine chains and five links east twenty chains, and south seven chains and twenty links to the said lot number one and then along the same north eighty-two degrees west forty-nine chains and eighty-five links to the place of beginning containing four hundred and twenty acres. And the said lot number twenty-six begins at the southeast corner of lot number twenty-

five and runs thence west eighty chains and fifty links then north ten chains, then east seventy-nine chains and fifty links to the Lake thence southerly along the Lake to the place of Beginning containing eighty acres. The said two tracts together containing five hundred acres. Together with all and singular the Rights, Hereditaments and Apputenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining Excepting and reserving to ourselves all Gold and Silver Mines, and five acres of every Hundred Acres of the said tract of land for highways. To Have and To Hold the afore described and granted Premises unto the said Peter Blanchard his Heirs and Assigns, as a good and indefeasible Estate of inheritance, forever, On condition nevertheless that within the Terms of seven years, to be computed from the first day of January next —g the date hereof, there shall be one actual Settlement made on the said Tract of land hereby granted otherwise these Letters Patent, and the Estate hereby granted, shall cease determine and become void.

In testimony whereof. We have caused these our Letters to be made patent and the Great Seal of our said State to be hereunto affixed. Witness out timely and well beloved George Clinton, Esquire, Governor of our said State, General and Commander in Chief of all the Militia and Admiral of the Navy of the same, at our city of New York this eighteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & ninety and in the fourteenth Year of our Independence Approved of by the Commissioners of the Land Office and passed the Secretary's office the 18th day of January 1790. Robert Hearfur D. Secretary
Geo. Clinton

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Transcription of Peter Blanchard's Power of Attorney to Benjamin Mooers⁶

Know all men by these presents that I, Peter Blanchard a Refugee from Canada and —d within for and in consideration of fifty pounds current lawful money of New York to one in hand paid before the Sealing and delivery hereof by Benjamin Mooers of the County of Clinton and State of New York Gentleman, The receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge have given, granted bargained, sold, leased and released, conveyed and confirmed and by these presents do give grant bargain sell lease release alien convey and convey fully and clearly to him the said Benjamin Mooers his heirs and assigns in fee simple forever all my right, title, interest, claim or Pretensions to the within mentioned five hundred acres of land in this patent. (See deed next above [not included in this article]) To have and to hold in any stead and place the within granted Premises with all and every of the privillages [sic] and appurtenances there unto belonging and in any wise appertaining to him the said Benjamin Mooers his heirs and assigns to his and their only use benefit and relief forever and do further by these presents authorize appoint and — forever the said Benjamin Mooers my absolute attorney irrevocably to act and transact any matter and things relative to the afore mentioned premises to all intents and purposes as I could or should do. If personally present hereby satisfying and confirming all and whatsoever my said attorney shall do or cease to be done lawfully in and about the premises. In witness hereof I do here unto set my hand and seal at Lancaster this sixth day of March one thousand seven hundred and ninety.

Sealed and delivered
In presence of
Joseph L——
Jonathan Hartwell
Robert Beekman

his
Peter x Blanchard L.S.
mark

Clinton County so, be it remembered that on the fifth day of October 1790 there personally appeared before me Charles Platt Esquire one of the judges of the Court of Common Pleas for said County Jonathan Hartwell one of evidencers to the within conveyances who declared on oath that he did see the within named Peter Blanchard sign seal and deliver this instrument as and for his voluntary act and deed and that he with Joseph L—— and Robert Beekman did sign the same as evidencers. I having examined the same and finding no material reasons or intestimations do allow the same to be recorded

Charles Platt

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Officers and Soldiers

A Listing of the Carignan-Salieres Regiment

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Following is the roll of the Carignan-Salieres Officers and Soldiers who are known to have been in Canada according to Jack Verney, 1991. Additional information is from 1) René Jetté, 1983 marked in **bold**; Marie-Louise Beaudoin, CND, 1996, 4th edition, who drew from Régis Roy and Gérard Malclose, marked with an # in **bold**. The number in parenthesis after the soldier's name refers to his company.

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Companies:

Berthier — 1	Chambly — 2	Contrecoeur — 3	Des Portes — 4
Dugué — 5	Froment — 6	Gandfontaine — 7	Les Brisadiere — 8
La Colonelle — 9	La Durantaye, 10	La Fouille — 11	La Frediere — 12
La Motte — 13	La Noraye — 14	La Tour — 15	La Varene — 16
Loubais — 17	Maximy — 18	Monteil, — 19	Petit — 20
Rougemont — 21	Saint-Ours — 22	Salieres — 23	Saurel — 24

Notes:

- The Berthier Co. was detached from the Allier Regiment.
- The Des Portes Co. was formerly the Du Prat Co.
- The Dugué Co. is sometimes known as the Boisbriand Co.
- The La Brisardiere Co. was detached from The Orléans Regiment and was also listed as La Brisardiere.
- The La Durantaye Co. was detached from the Chambellé Regiment.
- The Monteil Co. was detached from the Poitou Regiment.
- "Dit" names are in brackets.

Abbreviations:

Cad: cadet	Capt.: captain	Corp.: corporal	Ens.: ensign
Lt.: lieutenant	Maj.: major	Sgt.: sergeant	

The Roll:

Abbadie de saint-Castin, Ens. Jean-Vincent (d') (2)
***Achin, Sgt. André (St-André), (4), same as Archin**
 Adhémar de Saint-Martin, Antoine (24)
 Allard, Julien (La Barre), (24)
#Aly, Vincent, (Laroseé) (21)*aka Alix
 Amans, Pierre (4)
 Archin, André (Saint-André), (4), ***same as Achin**

Arcouet, Jean (La Jeunesse), (17), ***same as Arcourt**
 Arnaud, Antoine (La Rose), (22)
 Arnaud, Sébastien (La Douceur), (6)
 Audet, Nicolas (La Pointe), (19)
 Audouin, Francois (La Verdure), (17)
 Augrand, Pierre (La Pierre), (4)

Babel, André (La Marche), (7) (**see Badel**)
 Babie de Ranville, Sgt. Jacques (22)
 Bacuet, Francois (La Montagne), (19) (not per Jetté)
 Badaillac, Louis (La Plante), (6)
#Badel, André, (Lamarche) (7), same as Babel, André
 Balan, Pierre (La Combe), (8)
 xBanliac, Francois (Lamontagne; Banhiac/Bayard), (11)? (per Droiun, not per Jette) see Bousbard
 Bannois, Jacques (16)
 Barbarin, Pierre (Grand-Maison), (3)
#Barbary, Pierre (Grandmaison), same as Barbarin
 Baritault, Jean-Louis (La Marche), (2)
 Barreau, (19)
#Barrois, Antoine (not per Jette)
 Barsa, André (Le Limousin), (12), **#(Lafleur? – not per Jetté)**
 Baulsnier, Mathurin (La Perle), (22)
***Bazinet, Antoine, (Tourblanche), (13) – Jetté is uncertain?**
 Beaudoin, Antoine (Saint-Antoine), (12)
 Beaulieu (11)
***Beaune, Jean (La Franchise), (16) aka Beame**
 Beautrefils, Guillaume (La Fleur), (3)
 Bécart de Grandville, Enc. Pierre (7)
 Belair, Francois (12)
 Belan, Laurent (La Riviere), (19)
 Belleau, Blaise (La Rose), (15)
 Belle-Isle (1)
 Belle-Isle (18)
 Bellet, Jean (La Gajaille), (22)
 Bénard, René (Bourjoli), (HQ)? (not per Jetté)
***Bénard, Mathurin (La Jeunesse), (10) *aka Besnard**
***Benoit, Étienne (La Jeunesse) *aka Benoist**
 Berard, Jean (La Riverdia), (11)
***Bergevin, Jean (Langevin), (7)**
 Bernier, Mathurin (La Marcelle), (12) ***aka LaMarzelle**
***Berté, Jacques (Champagne), (3)**
 Berthé, de Chailly et de La Joubardiere, Cad. Gabriel (de), (HQ) ***aka Lajobardiere**
 Berthier, Capr. Alexandre (1)
 Bertin, Bernard (Languedoc), (3)
 Besiers, Antoine (19)
***Besnard, Mathurin** (see Bénard)
 Besset, Jean (Brisetout), (15)
 Betanchon, Mathieu (La Lande), (22)
 Bethelin, Antoine (Saint-Jean Chastellerand), (5)
 Bethune, Antoine (La Taille), (24)
 Betourné, André (La Violette), (4)

- Bidet, Jacques (de Russell), (18) also, ***DesRoussels**
 Bin, René (Le Normand), (20)
 Biville, Francois (LePicart), (7)
 Boesme, Jean (Bohémier), (14)
 Boin, Julien (Du Fresne), (24) aka Bouin
 Boissard, Alexnadre (Le Prince de Conty), (18)
 Boissonneau, Nicolas-Vincent or ***Vincent** (Saint-Onge or Xaintonge), (18)
***Bolduc, Louis, (7)** same as Boulduc
 Bonneau (19)
 Bonnin, Nicolas (Saint-Martin), (22)
 Bony, Laurent (La Vergne), (22)
 Bordeleau, Antoine (Dampierre), (18)
 Boucher, de Roque, Enc. Bernard (2)
 Boucheret, Jean (Le Tau), (23)
 Bougrand, Jean (Champagne), (24)
***Bouin, Julien (Du Fresne), (24) aka Boin**
 Boulanger, Pierre (Le Boulanger), (17)
 Boulay, (du), (17)
 Boulduc, Louis (Bosleduc), (7) ***same as Bolduc**
 #Boulin, Jean (Léveillé) ***(23)**
 Bousbard, Francois (La Montagne), (11)? (see Banliac, Francois per Drouin)
 Boutaux, Gabriel (La Ramé), (3)
 Bouteau, Pierre (La Ramée), (23)
 Boutebouilly, (11)
 Boutefeu (6)
 Boutin, Jean (or Jean Poulin?), (23)
 Boutron, Francois (Le Major), (12)
 Bouvet, Jean (Sieur de La Chambre), (22)
 Boyer, Étienne (La Fontaine Milon)
 Bricault, Jean (La Marche), (5)
 Brin, Jacques (La Pensée), (1)
 Brouillet, Michel (La Violette), (20)
 Brunion, Pierre (La Fontaine), (11)
 Bugeoni, Jean (L'Angevin), (7)
 Bureau, Louis (Sans Soucy), (1)
 Bussiere, Jacques (La Verdure), (18)
- Cambin, Sgt. Laurent (La Riviere), (5)
 Canadou (4)
 Carcy, Francois (La Violette), (1)
 Carion, Lt. Phillippe Dufresnoy, (13) ***sieur Du Fresnoy**
#Cartier, Joseph (La Rose) (17), see next entry
 Cartier, Sgt. Paul (La Rose), (17) – not per Jetté
 Celurier, Jean (Des Lauriers), (22)
 Chamailard, Jean-Vincent (La Fontaine), (12)
 Chambly, Capt. Jacques (de), (2)
 Champagne (1)
 Champagne (2), ***see Laurent**
 Champagne (3), ***see Berte**
 Champagne (4), ***same as Handgrave**
 Champagne (14)
 Champagne (15)

Charles, Étienne (La Jeunesse), (19)
 Charpentier, Sgt. Étienne (Saint-Laurent). (22)
 Charron, Jean-Baptiste (La Ferrière), (11)
 Chastenay, Jean (La Guigne), (22)
 Chaudillon, Antoine (24)
 Cherbot, Jean (Des Moulins), (11)
 Chevrefils, Francois (La Lime), (22)
 Chiron, Louis (2)
 Chollet, Renaud (La Liberté), (4)
 Choquet, Nicolas (Champagne), (23)
 Clemenceau, Étienne (La Chesnaye), (24)
 Cognac, Claude (La Jeunesse), (24)
 Colin, Mathurin (La Liberté), (22)
 Collet, Jean (La Picard), (20)
 Combelle, Antoine (Des Jardins), (4)
 Content, Étienne (Berry), (19)
 Contrecoeur (see Pécaudy)
 Coquin, Pierre (La Tonelle), (7)
 Coron, Jean (HQ)
 Couillard, Francois (La Fontaine), (1)
***Couillard, Philbert (Rocquebrune), (3), *(par Jetté:22)**
 Coulon, Aufray (Mabriau), (15)
 Courtois, Jean (23)
 Couturier, Gilles (La Bonté), (24)

Dalpe, Jean (Delpesches), (12), ***see Delpe**
 Dampierre, Charles (Saint-Martin), (18) aka Dompierre
 Darbois, Sgt. Jean (La Fleur), (24)
 Dargan, Gaspard (Le Loesme), (3)
 D'Ausson (4)
 Dauvernier, Louis (L'Orange), (6)
 De Berthé (see Berthé)
 De Bord, Léonard, (19), **(*LaJeunesse)**
 De Cuque, Francois (HQ)
 De Guire, Francois (La Rose), (24) see Guire, Francois (La Rose)
***Delé, Jean (Pariseau) (12), see Dalpé**
 Delpesche, Bernard (Belair), (23)
 De Niger, Bernard (Sanssoucy), (6)
 Denis, Joseph (Le Vallon), (3)
 Denis, Louis (La Fontaine), (9)
 Denison, Francois-Étienne (23)
 Des Barteaux (17)
 Des Fontaines (11)
 Desjardins (6), ***same as Roy, Antoine?**
 Desmarés, Charles (22)
 Des Moulins (7)
 Desrochers (24)
 Dessureaux, Francois (La Plante), (19)
 Dextras, Pierre (La Vigne), (22)
 Dominique, Jean (24)
***Dompierre, Charles, (St-Martin), (18) aka Dampierre**
 Dontelet, Jean (de L'Isle), (20)

#Dormet, Francois (Lalande)*(22)

Dubois, Antoine (Du Bois), (11)

Du Bois, Jacques (19)

Du Bord, Guillaume (La Fontaine), (11), ***aka Dubord, Julien or Guillien**

Du Buisson (23)

Duchéron, Mathurin (Des Lauriers), (10), ***aka Duchiron**

Duchesne, Charles (La Riviere), (16)

***Dues, Pierre (La Chapple), (3)**

Du Four (19)

Du Fresne, Antoine (9)

Dugué de Boisbriand, Capt. Michel-Sidrac (5)

Du Marché (17)

Dumas, René (Rencontre), (7)

Dumont, Julien (La Fleur), (18) (not per Jetté)

Dupas de Brache, Pierre (HQ)

Duprée, Antoine (Duprée Rochefort), (15)

Dupuis, Pierre (La Montane), (20)

Dupuy de Lisloye, Ens. Paul (18)

Durand, Pierre (Des Marchets), (17)

Dusseault, Jean (Du Sceau), (16)

Duval, Jean (22)

Du Vemis (24)

Du Verger (20)

Emery, Antoine (sieur de Coderre), (3)

Enaud, Pierre (Canada), (24)

Esmardtit (11)

Fagueret, Jean (Petit Bois), (16)

Favreau, Pierre (Des Lauriers), (3)

Fayat (8)

Fayé, Mahieu (La Fayette), (16) ***Faye of Faille**Faye, Pierre (Villefagnan), (11) ***Faily (Villefagnan or Fagnan)**

Février, Christophe (La Croix), (11)

#Forestier, Antoine (master surgeon)*(13)

Forgues, Jean-Pierre (Mont-Rouge), (10)

Fortin, Louis (Le Grandeur), (12)

Fournier, Gabriel (La Verdure), (16)

Francoeur, Antoine (Brule), (6)

***Francoeur (see Montreau, Léonard [de])**

Gajaille, Jean (Saint-Germain), (22)

Gauthier de Comporté, Lt. Phillippe (11)

Gaultier de Varennes, Lt. René (17)

Gauthier, Germain (Saint-Germain), (3)

***Gazaille, Jean (Saint-Germain) (3) (per Jetté, not per Verney)**

Gazaille, Jean (22) (see Blet and Gajaille)

Gely, Jean (La Verdure), (1)

Genest, Jacques (La Barre), (12)

Gerlaise, Jean-Jacques (sieur de St-Amand), (11) (same as Jacquet)**Germaneau, ***Joachim (11)**Gervais, Mathiue (Parisien) [Jetté does not list Company], see Le Parisien ?**

Gibaud, Gabriel (Poitevin), (24), (**Gibaud – not per Jetté?**)
 Gourdon, Jean-Baptiste (La Chasse), (18)
 Grand-Fontaine (2)
***Grégoire, Mathurin [Jetté does not list Company]**
 Grimault, René (19)
#Gros, Antoine (Laviolette)*aka LeGros (16) see Le Gros
 Guérand, Martin (Gratte Lard), (18)
 Gugnot (Le Tambour), (18)
 Guillaume, Gilbert (de Villard), (22)
 Guillaume, Nicolas (La Chaume), (3)
 Guillet, Jean (Saint-Marc), (6)
 Guire, Francois (La Rose), (24)
 Guire, Sicaire (La Prairie), (3)
 Guitant, Sgt. Jacques (Joilicoeur), (9) **#aka Guitaut**
#Guitaut, Sgt. Jacques (Joilicoeur), (9) aka Guitant
 Guyon, Paul (La Tremblade), (11)

***Handgrave, Pierre (Champagne), (4)**
 Haudry (1)
 Hébert, Cobie (Montauban), (17)
 Hébert, Sgt. Michel (La Verdure), (19)
 Herpin, Jean_Francois (Toureaugau), (22)
 Herpin, Mery (Poitievain), (22)
 Houry, Jean (Bellerose), (6)
 Hudon, Pierre (Beaulieu), (7)
 Huitonneau, Jean (La Forest), (11)

Inaid, Paul (Le Provencal), (18), ***aka Inard**
***Inard, Paul (La Provencal), (18), aka Inaid**

Jacquet de Gerlaise, Jean ***(Saint-Amand, (11)**
 Jarret, de Beauregard, Lt. Andé (3)
 Jarret, de Vercheres, Ens. Francois (3)
 Jean, Loius (La Fontaine), (22)
 Joachim, Bernard (La Verdure), (4)
 Jolicoeur (1)
 Jolicoeur (2)
 Jolicoeur (6)
 Jolicoeur (7)
 Jolicoeur (22)
 Joncas, Pierre (La Pierre), (8)
 Joron, Michel (Petit Bois), (1)
 Joybert de Soulanges et de Marson, Lt. Pierre (de), (7)
 Julien...(18)
 Julien, Jacques (Le Dragon), (17)

Labadie, Sgt. Jacques [de](17), aka L'Abadie
 La Barre (11)
 L'Abbe, Pierre (La Croix), (19)
 La Berthe (4)
 La Bonté (12)
 La Bouche, Julien (La Touche), (7)

Lachaise, Louis (D'Ambroise, George) (3)
La Chambre (22)
La Chaume (12)
Lacougnier, Pierre (La Croix), (22)
La Croix, Pierre (7)
***Laderoute (same as Séguin, Francois)**
La Faveur (5)
La Faye, Pierre (Monturas), (6)
La Flesche (7)
La Fleur (1)
La Fleur (17)
La Fontaine (15)
La Fontaine, Jacques (14)
La Forge (20)
La Forge, Maximim (3)
La Fortune (11)
La Fortune (19)
La Fouche (22)
La France (18)
La Frenaye de Brucy, Ens. Antoine (La Fresnaye), (9)***aka LaFresnaye**
La Frenaye des Clays, Henri (La Fresnaye), (HQ)
La Gardelette, Francois-César (de), (22)
La Jauge (9)
La Lande (22), **#see Dormet, Francois**
La Lande, Jacques (de), (19)
La Marche (17)
Lambert, Aubin (Champagne) (7)
La Meslée (18)
La Montagne (16)
La Montagne (17)
La Musique (10)
La Noce (4)
La Noiray (Louis Deniort?), (11)
Lanouguere, Ens. Thomas (de), (22), ***see Tarieu**
Le Pensée (3), ***(same as Paviot, Jacques?)**
La Penée (17)
La Prairie (1)
La Querre, Jacques ***or Jean** (Rencontre), (14)
La Ramée (22)
La Rhétorique (18)
La Roche de Perat (2)
La Rose (12)
La Rosée, Francois (La Rose), (22)
La Roye (17)
La Roze (9)
La Rozée (1)
Laspron, Jean (La Charite), (11)
La Touche, Roger (7)
Lauget, Jean (Matta), (18)
Laurarée, Noel (L'Orange), (11), ***same as Laurence?**
***Laurence, Noel (11)**
Laurent, Christophe (Champagne), (2)

Lavallée, ***Jean (Petit-Jean)**, (22)
***Lavanois, Jean or Jean-Baptiste (Laviolette)**, (24), same as Le Vannois
 La Vaux (1)
 La Verdure (12)
 La Vergne (12)
 La Vigne ***(Jean Soucy)**, (7)
 La Volonté (7)
 Le Bassier de Villieu de Dandeville, Lt. Claude-Sébastien (1)
 Leban, Antoine (Jolicoeur), (18)
 Le Blanc (18)
 Le Breton, Francois (24)
 Le Breton, Guillaume (L'Andoise), (24)
 Le Breton, René (15)
 Le Bruné (22)
 Le Catalan (1)
 Le Chaudillon (16)
 Le Chevalier, Étienne (2)
 Le Clerc, Francois (La Violette), (23)
 Lecomte, Jean (22)
 Le Gros, Antoine (La Violette), (16)
 LeJeune (La Violette), (1)
 Le Merle, René (18)
 Le Meunier, René (La Ramée), (13)
 Le Niay, Jean (11)
 Lenoir, Francois (Rolland), (23)
 Le Parisien (2)
 Le Parisien (7)
 Le Parisien (19)
(* Gervais for one of the LeParisien?)
 Le Petit (La Fontaine), (17)
 Le Petit Breton (11)
 Le Petit des Lauriers (4)
 Le Picart (15)
 Le Prince, Jacques (17)
 Le Rigueur (17)
 Le Roux, Francois (Le Cardinal), (11)
 L'Espérance (5)
 L'Espérance (16)
 L'Espérance (19)
 L'Esveillé (3)
 Le Tellier, Jean (La Fortune), (11)
 Letendre, Pierre (La Liberté), (24)
 Leuradeau (19)
 Le Valon (7)
 Le Vannois, Jean (La Violette), (24) ***same as Lavanois**
 Limousin, Hilaire (Beaufort), (12)
 L'Irlande (15)
 Lozeau, Pierre (La Tour), (17)
 Lucas, Toussaint (Lagarde), (4)
 Luton, Gilles (Bon Courage), (20)
 Lybault, Pierre (La Rosée), (17)

Magdeleine, Vivier (La Douceur), (3)
***Mageau, Louis (Maisonseule), (11)**
#Magnan, Jean (Lespérance) *(5)
 Maison Blanche (15)
 Maisonseule (11) ***see Mageau**
 Mané, Louis (Sainte-Marie), (16)
#Marie, Louis (Saint-Marie) *(16)
 Margane de Lavaltrie, Lt. Séraphin (1) ***aka sieur de Lavaltrie**
 Marigny, André (L'Esveillé), (22)
#Marsan, Pierre (Lapierre) *(2) aka Mercan (see Mercan)
 Martel, Honoré (La Montagne), (1)
 Martinet, Jean (Fort Blanche), (15) ***aka sieur de Fonblanche**
 Mathias (La Violette), (24)
 Menard, Pierre (22) (not per Jetté)
 Mercan, Sgt. Pierre (La Pierre), (2) ***see Marsan**
 Merienne, Jean (La Solaye), (7)
***Merlot, André (LaRamée) (3)**
 Meunier, Pierre (La Pierre), (22)
 Mignier, André (Laggassé or Lagacé), (1)
 Moisan, Nicolas (La Palisse or Le Parisien), (12)
 Monflet, Jean (Champagne), (16) ***see Mouflet**
 Montarras, Pierre (Monturas), (6) ***(Marmande)**
***Montreau, Léonard (de) (Francoeur), (6)**
 Moreau, Jean (Jolicoeur), (16)
 Moreau, Martin (La Porte), (24), ***aka Marin Moreau**
 Morel, Ens. Paul (de), (13)
 Morel de La Durantaye, Capt. Olivier (10)
 Morin (2)
 Morin, Pierre (14)
 Mouet de Moras, Ens. Pierre (17)
***Mouflet, Jean (Champagne), (16) see Monflet**
 Moulin, Jacques (de), (16)
 Moye, Nicolas (Grancé), (24)

Nepveu, Francois (La Croix), (11)
 Niort de La Noraye, Capt. Louis (de), (14)

Olivier, Jean (24)
 Oly, Vincent (La Rosée), (21)
 Orieux, René (La Fleur), (12)

Paris, Jean (de) (Champagne), (20)
 Parrier, Jean (8)
 Pasquier, Étienne (13)
 Pasquier, Isaac (La Vallée), (13)
 Passard, Jacques (Bretonniere), (5)
 Pastourel, Claude (La Franchise), (24)
 Patissier, Jean-Baptiste (Saint-Amand), (24)
 Paviot, Jacques (La Pensée), (11) ***and/or in (3)**
 Payette, Corp. Pierre (Saint-Amour), (15)
 Pécaudy de Contrecoeur, Capt. Antoine (3)
 Péladeau, Jean (Saint-Jean), (11)

- Perrot, Paul (La Fleur), (20), ***(LaGorce 0 not LsFleur) aka Perrault**
 Perthius, Pierre (La Lime), (23)
 Petit, Capt. Louis (20)
 Piette, Jean (Trempe La Crouste), (24)
 Pigeon, Jacques (Petit Jean des Mines), (22)
 Pillerant, Jacques (L'Isle d'Or), (23)
 Pinsonneau, Jean-Francois (La Fleur), (22)
 Pion, Nicolas (La Fontaine), (24)
 Piot de Langloiserie, Charles-Gaspard (HQ)
 Poirier, Jean-Baptiste (La Jeunesse), (2)
 Poirrot, Corp. Pierre (La Verture), (6)
 Poitevin (20)
 Poitier, Étienne (La Verdure), (5) ***see Pothier**
***Poitiers, Jean-Baptiste** (de), (sieur du Buisson), (2)
 Pollet de La Combe-Pocatière, Sgt-Maj. Francois (HQ)
***Pothier, Étienne (Laverdure), (5)** see Poitier
 Potier, Michel (L'Angevin), (15)
 Pougnet, Francois (Beauregard), (3)
 Poupart, Lucas (La Fortune), (22)
 Poupart, René (La Fleur), (2)
 Pourveu, Noel (La Fortune), (7)
 Poutre, André (La Vigne), (24)
 Pradez, Jean (LaPrade), (22), (no mention of settlement in Canada) ***same as Regras, Jean**
 Prévost, Eustache (La Fleur), (13)
 Provost, Elie (La Violette), (17)
 Provost, Lt. Francois (7)
 Prunier, Nicolas (Le Picard), (14)
- Queulin, Piere (Pierrot), (6)
- Radier, Jean (Du Buisson), (2)
 Rambault, Étienne (Rambaux), (6)
 Ranbeau, Mathurin (Bourjoly), (18), ***same as Renaud**
 Randin, Ens. Hugues, (24)
 Regeas, Jean (LaPrade), (22), ***same as Pradez, Jean**
 Regnault, Guillaume (9) ***aka Renaud**
***Renaud, Mathurin (Boisjoli)** (18) aka Renou, same as Ranbeau
 Renault, Jean (Montauban), (22) (no listing in Jetté), see Roussel
 Rencontre (21)
 René, Jean (13)
 Renoud, Pierre-André (Locatte), (7)
 Richard, Guillaume (Lafleur), (16)
 Robert, Charles (Deslauriers) (22)
 Robert, Louis (La Fontaine or La Pommeraye), (17), **(*not per Jetté)**
 Robin, Jean (La Pointe), (24), ***not per Jetté; confirmed 1664**
 Rognan, Michel (La Roche), (19), ***Rognon**
 Ronoset, Pierre (Beaucourt), (18) ***same as Rousset**
 Roussel, Jean (La Rousselliere), (12)
 Roussel, Jean (La Tulipe or Montauban), (9) **(*not per Jetté)**
 Rousselol, Nicolas (La Prairie), (14) ***same as Rousselot**
***Rousselot, Nicolas (La Prairie)**, (14), same as Rousselol
***Rousset, Pierre (Beaucourt)** (18), same as Ronoset

***Roy, Antoine (Desjardins), (6)**

Roy, Jean (de), (13)

Roy, Jean (La Pensée), (12) ***aka LeRoy**

Roy, Jean (Le Gascon or Petit Jean), (23)

Roy, Michel (Chastelleraud), (14) ***aka Chatellerault**

Sagean, Jean (HQ)

Saigneux, Jean (La Framboise), (19)

Saint-Amand (11), ***same as Gerlaise**

Saint-André (24)

Saint-Antoine (22)

Saint-Denis (9)

Saint-Germain (11)

Saint-Jean Alexandre (14)

Saint-Laurent (7)

Saint-Ours d'Eschaillons, Capt. Pierre (de), (22), ***sieur d'Échaillon**

Saint-Croix (5)

Salain, Edme (La Cave), (3)

***Salois, Claude, (19)**, same as Salver

Salle Brune (16)

Saluart, Claude (or Salois?), (24)

***Salvail, Pierre (Salvaye), (24)**

Salver, Claude, (19) aka Salois

Sansoucy (17)

Sans Soucy (9)

Sans Soucy (19)

***Sauchet, Pierre (Larigueur), (17) aka Chauchet**Saurel, Capt. Pierre (de), (24), ***same as Sorel, Pierre**

Sauvageau de Maisonneuve, Ren (5)

***Séguin, Francois (Laderoute), (22)**

Sire, André (22)

***Sorel, Capt. Pierre, (24)**, same as Saurel

Sorel, René (La Fleur), (19)

***Soucy, Jean (Lavigne), (7)**

Suéve, Lt. Edmond (de), (22)

Surpernant (see Supernant)

Surprenant, Jacques (Sans Soucy) *(or Sanssoucy), (3)**Tarieu, Thomas (sieur de La Nougere or Lanaudiere) see LaNouguere**

Tetu, Jacques (La Riviere), (11)

Thoery de L'Ormeau, Ens. Roch (5)

Toupin, ***Pierre (Lapierre), (8)**

Tranchemontagne (8)

Tresny, Sgt. Léonard (15)

Trollain, Francois (Saint-Surin), (14)

Trouillard, Pierre (La Forest), (5)

Vallet, Pierre (La France), (24)

Vanet, Charles (Le Parisien), (17)

Verrier, Pierre (La Solaye), (17)

Vesin, Bernard (Beausoleil), (23)

Viau, Jacques (L'Espérance), (12)

Vignault, Paul (Laverdure), (18), (same as Pierre Vignault?)

Vignault, Pierre (18), (same as Paul (Laverdure)?)

Villefroy, ***Didier** (11)

Villeneuve, Mathurin (19)

Vincent, Jean (19)

Volloing, Pierre (L'Espérance), (24)

Xaintonge (22)



Soldat du Regiment de Carignan 1665—1667

Genealogical Terms

The English translations for French terms for occupations

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Occupations, in French, taken from Canadian Census statistical summaries.

<u>French</u>	<u>English</u>
Accordeur D'orgues	Organ Tuner
Accordeur de Piano	Piano Tuner
Acteur	Actor
Agent de Police	Policeman
Apiculteur	Beekeeper
Apprentis Engagés	Articled Apprentices
Architecte	Architect
Armurier	Gunsmith
Arpenteur	Land Surveyor
Arrimeur	Stevedore; Longshoreman
Artiste	Artist
Aubergists	Barkeeper; Innkeeper; Landlord
Avocat	Advocate
Badigeonneur	Whitewasher; Kalsominer
Banquier	Banker; Money Broker
Barbier	Barber
Batelier	Boatman; bargeman
Blanchisseuse	Laundress; Dyer
Bonnes D'enfant	Nursemaid
Boucher	Butcher
Boulangier	Baker
Bourgeois	Gentleman of private means
Boutiquier	Shopkeeper
Bouvier	Drover
Brasseur	Brewer
Briquetier	Brick maker
Brossier	Broom maker; Brush maker
Bruleur de Coke	Coke burner
Calfat	Caulker
Cardeur	Carder
Carrier	Quarryman
Carrossier	Carriage or wagon maker
Chaisier	Chair maker
Chapelier	Hatter
Charbonnier	Charcoal burner
Charpentier	Carpenter
Charretier	Carter
Chasseur	Trapper; Hunter
Chaudronnier	Boiler maker
Chauffeur	Fireman
Chaufournier	Lime burner
Chimiste	Chemist

Chirurgien	Surgeon
Ciseleur	Carver
Cloutier	Nail maker
Cocher	Coachman; Cabman
Coiffeur	Hair dresser
Coiffeuse	Milliner
Colporteur	Peddler
Commis	Commercial clerk
Commis aux Vente	Salesman
Commis Voyageur	Commercial traveler
Comptable	Accountant
Compositeur	Compositor
Concierge	Janitor
Conducteur	Driver
Conducteur D'attelages	Teamster or driver
Confiseur	Confectioner
Conserve	Canner
Constructeur	Builder
Constructeur de chaloupes	Boat builder
Constructeur de Moulins	Millwright
Constructeur de Navires	Shipbuilder
Contracteur	Contractor
Copiste	Copyist
Cordier	Rope or cordage factory operator
Cordonnier	Shoemaker
Corroyeur	Currier
Courtier	Broker
Couturiere	Seamstress
Cultivateur, Femme	Farmer, female
Culture Fruitiere	Fruit grower
Débardeur	Stevedore
Décorateur	Decorator
Dentiste	Dentist
Dessinateur	Designer
Dessinateur de plans	Draughtman
Distillateur	Distiller
Doreur	Glider
Droguiste	Druggist
Ébéniste	Cabinet maker
Editeur	Editor
Electricien	Electrician
Elevage	Rancher
Emballeur	Packer
Emboiteur de Poisson	Fish packer
Employé au Télégraphe	Telegraph employee
Employé aux gaz	Gas worker employee
Employé dans les établissement de bijouterie	Jewelry manufacturer employee
Employé d'assurance	Insurance employee
Employé de bureaux	Office employee
Employé de chemins de fer	Railway employee
Employé de la milice	Militia official
Employé de l'expresse	Express employee

Employé de moulin	Millman
Employé de Salines	Salt worker employee
Employé du government	Government employee
Employé municipaux	Municipal employee
Encanteur	Auctioneer
Entrepreneur de pomes funere	Undertaker
Epicier	Grocer
Etudiant en droits	Student of law
Etudiant en médecine	Student of medicine
Fabricant	Manufacturer
Fabricant d'insreuments	Musical instrument
Fabricant d'instrument de musique	Musical instrument maker
Fabricant de beurre	Butter maker
Fabricant de bijoux	Jewelry maker
Fabricant de bouilloires	Boiler builder
Fabricant de boites	Paper box maker
Fabricant de bouton	Button maker
Fabricant de cartouches	Cartridge maker
Fabricant de casquette	Cap maker
Fabricant de chandelle	Candle maker
Fabricant de chapeaux	Hat maker
Fabricant de chassis	Blind maker
Fabricant de chaussure	Shoemaker
Fabricant de chemise	Shirt manufacturer
Fabricant de ciment	Cement maker
Fabricant de collets	Collar maker
Fabricant de corset	Corset maker
Fabricant de fromage	Cheese maker
Fabricant de gants	Glove maker
Fabricant de horloge	Clockmaker
Fabricant de horologer	Watchmaker
Fabricant de lime	File cutter
Fabricant de musique	Musical instrument maker
Fabricant de papier et pate pour papier	Pulp and paper maker
Fabricant de pas	Knitted goods maker
Fabricant de pianos	Piano maker
Fabricant de porcelaine	China maker
Fabricant de portes	Door maker
Fabricant de poterie	Potter
Fabricant de poudre	Gunpowder maker
Fabricant de sacs en papier	Bag maker
Fabricant de savon	Soap maker
Fabricant de scies	Saw cutter
Fabricant de tabac	Tobacco worker
Fabricant de tricots	Hosiery maker
Fabricant de tuiles	Tile maker
Fabricant de verrerie	Glass maker
Faiseur de boites	Box maker
Faiseur de broderie	Embroidery maker
Faiseur de dentelle	Lace maker
Faiseur de roue	Wheelwright
Ferblantier	Tinsmith

Fil de cultivateur	Farmer's son
Fleuriste	Florist
Fondeur	Foundryman
Forestier	Lumberman
Foreur	Driller or borer
Forgeron	Blacksmith
Freres des ecoles chretienne	Christian brother
Fruitier	Fruiterer
Fumiste	Furnace maker
Galvanoplastie	Electroplater
Gantier	Glover
Garçon de comptoir	Bartender
Garde-malade	Nurse, hospital attendant
Gardien de troupeaux	Stock herder
Gardien	Keeper, guard
Gardien déstacade	Boom keeper
Gardien de troupeaux	Stock herder
Gérant	Manager
Graveur	Engraver
Gréeur	Rigger
Homme de chantier	Raftman
Horloger	Clock or watch maker or repairer
Hotelier	Hotel keeper
Imprimeur	Printer
Ingénieur Civil	Civil engineer
Instituteur	Teacher
Jardinier	Gardener
Joaillier	Jeweler; goldsmith
Journalier	Laborer
Journaliste	Journalist
Juge	Judge
Laitier	Dairyman
Laitiere	Dairywoman
Libraire	Bookseller
Lithographe	Lithographer
Machiniste	Machinist
Maçon	Stonemason
Marbrier	Marble worker
Manchonier	Furrier
Marchand	Merchant
Marchand de ferrailles	Junk merchant
Marchand de glace	Ice merchant
Marchand de grains	Grain merchant
Marchand de nouveautés	Dry goods merchant
Marchand de Quincaillerie	Iron, tin, and copper merchant
Marchand Forains	Hawker; peddler
Maréchaux	Farrier
Marin	Sailor; seaman
Matelot	Sailor; seaman
Mécanicien	Mechanic
Médecin	Physician
Médecin Vétérinaire	Veterinary surgeon

Ménagere	Housekeeper
Menuisier	Joiner
Messenger	Messenger
Métier divers	Mechanic
Meubler	Cabinet maker
Meunier	Miller
Mineur	Miner
Ministres des culte	Clergyman
Modiste	Dressmaker
Musicien	Musician
Nettoyeur	Scourer
Notaire	Notary
Nourrice	Nurse
Officier de justice	Court officer
Opticien	Optician
Orfeve	Goldsmith; silversmith
Ouvier d'appareils de peche	Fishing tackle maker
Ouvrier de Fabrique de toile	Linen mill operator
Ouvrier de manufactures de tapis	Carpet factory operator
Ouvrier en caoutchouc	India rubber operator
Ouvrier en couvreur	Roofer
Ouvrier en machine a vapeur	Steam engine builder
Ouvrier en Métal	Metal worker
Ouvrier en Métaux	Metal worker
Ouvrier en outils	Edge tool maker
Ouvrier en salamandre	Iron safe maker
Ouvrier travaillant l'acier	Steel worker
Ouvrier travaillant le cuivre	Coppersmith; copper worker
Ouvrier travaillant le fer	Iron worker
Ouvrier travaillen le bois	Wood worker
Palefrenier	Groom
Paqueur de fruits	Fruit canner
Paqueur de poisson	Fish packer
Paqueur de Viandes	Meat canner
Pecheur	Fisherman
Perceur de puits	Well driller
Peintre	Painter
Pelletier	Furrier
Pensionnaire	Pensioner
Pépinieriste	Nurseryman
Perruquier	Hairdresser
Petit négociant	Dealer; trader
Photographe	Photographer
Pilote	Pilot
Plaqueur	Plater
Platrier	Plasterer
Plombier	Plumber
Police secrete	Detective
Polisseur	Polisher
Portier	Porter
Poseur d'appareil de chauffage	Steam fitter
Poseur de sonnette	Bell hanger

Potier	Potter
Pourvoyeur de navire	Shiphandler (one who handles cordage, canvas, or other ship's supplies)
Pressier	Pressman
Préposé au bagage	Baggageman
Proffesseur	Professor
Proffesseur de musique	Music teacher
Propriétaire	Proprietor
Propriétaire d'écuries de louge	Livery stable keeper
Propriétaire de maison de pension	Boarding house keeper
Raffineries du sucre	Sugar refiners
Rapporteur	Reporter
Relieur	Bookbinder
Religieuse	Nun
Rentier	Gentleman of private means
Restaurareur	Restaurant keeper
Revendeur	Huckster
Sacristain	Sexton
Sage-femmes	Midwife
Saleur de poisson	Fish curer
Saleur de viandes	Meat packer; curer; pickler
Savonnier	Candle, soap, or tallow maker
Scieur	Sawyer
Sculpteur	Sculptor
Sellier	Saddler; harness maker
Sergent de ville	Policeman
Serre-frein	Brakeman
Serrurier	Locksmith
Serviteur	Servant
Shiphandler	One who handles cordage, canvas, or other ship's supplies
Soldat	Soldier
Souffeur travaillant le verre	Glass blower
Sténographe	Stenographer
Surintendant	Superintendent
Surveillant	Caretaker
Tailleur	Tailor
Tailleur de pierre	Stone cutter
Tailleure	Tailoress
Tanneur	Tanner
Tapissier	Upholsterer
Teinturier	Bleacher
Teneur de livre	Bookkeeper
Tisserand	Weaver
Tonnelier	Cooper
Treillageur	Wire worker
Tuilier	Tile maker
Valisier	Box maker; trunk maker
Vannier	Basket maker
Vétérinaire	Veterinary surgeon
Vitrier	Glazier
Voilier	Sail maker

Clinton County New York State Counties: Their Beginnings

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Clinton County citizens in various organizations are geared with the National Parks Service in the celebration of their quadricentennial: the discovery of this Jewel of a Lake by Samuel de Champlain in 2009; and in the honor of the establishment of The Battle of Plattsburgh Day, September 11, 1814 as a Holiday.

In Celebration Champlain, Historic Bike and Walk Trails are being opened in correlation with the overall Champlain Byways Program, developing public Lake Overlooks in the historic corridor which links New York and Vermont to our Canadian neighbor. A 30-foot bateau is being constructed to be used in this year's commemoration on September 11. Plans are for building of a gunboat and then a replica of the U.S. Flagship Saratoga to be ready for the battle's Bicentennial Celebration in 2014. The anchor from the British Warship *Confiance* found in Cumberland Bay by scuba divers is at the Maritime Museum for restoration and will be preserved and returned to the new museum for the celebration. Re-enactors are drilling and War of 1812 costumes are being created. The decorative gable on the front of the Clinton County Courthouse bears a new 6 1/2 foot hand carved golden eagle created by woodcarver, Christopher (Kit) Booth replacing the hand carved eagle that had been placed there at the turn of the century honoring those who had died in the Battle of Plattsburgh.

In 1998, the 210th Anniversary of the chartering of Clinton County coincided with the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the First Women's Rights Convention held in 1848 in Seneca Falls, NY. A Commission Honoring the Achievements of Women created by Governor Pataki to pay tribute and honor women of NY State in the erection of historic marking within the counties requested Clinton County's participation.

The following three names were submitted: Lucy Hobbs Taylor 1833-1910, the first woman dental surgeon in the world with a degree from an accredited college; Luella Robinson North 1872-1962, Judge of the Children's Court, the first Woman Judge in Clinton County; Clara Soden 1886-1973, 1st Woman District Superintendent of schools creating first centralized school. From these entries, a historic marker was placed in the Town of Ellenburg honoring the achievements of a lady born in a log cabin: Lucy Hobbs Taylor.

In approximately 75 years since the passage of the 19th amendment to the United States Constitution 160 women in Clinton County have risen to the challenge of facing popular vote in order to serve in elected positions within the county. Presently 47 women are serving in Clinton County out of an approximately 188 elected positions. The first women in an elected position in Clinton County was Judge Luella North 1923-35. Janet Duprey holds the honor of having been elected in 1976 as the 1st woman Legislator in Clinton County, the first woman Chairman of the Board of Legislators and in 1986 became the first woman to serve as County Treasurer, a position which she still holds.

Clinton County, named in honor of Governor George Clinton, was formed from Washington County on March 7, 1788. The area consisted of land on both sides of Lake Champlain in Vermont and west to the St. Lawrence River. The area of Essex was taken off as a county in 1799. St. Lawrence County was chartered in 1802 and Franklin County in 1808. At that time Clinton County consisted of the Towns of Champlain, Plattsburgh, Willsborough, and Crown Point. Presently there are 14 towns, 4 villages and one city, Plattsburgh, the County Seat.

The area was discovered by the French in July of 1609, when Samuel de Champlain, Geographer for the King of France and Governor of Canada explored the lake, describing it as "full of fair islands," but firing the first shot gaining the enemy of the Iroquois Indians and predes-

tinuing the use of the waterway to becoming a Military Highway. The Progenitor, Judge Zephaniah Platt and 32 Associates secured enough rights entitling them to a township, which before the Revolution had been awarded to Count Charles de Fredenburg. It was a time of land hunger — becoming the greatest land boom of all times. Discharged soldiers with negotiable “soldiers’ rights” (the money up front) were attracted to this Northeastern Corner of New York State for the advantageous ease of marketing timber across the border for the scarce British Pound Sterling in prospective Canadian American Trade. Settlers in this impenetrable, forested, wilderness, frontier area, bordering the ancient Military Corridor of the St. Lawrence River, Richelieu River, and Lake Champlain, came with their families and their sons (born during the American Revolution) and a few belongings on a sled or ox- cart making their way on the ice and then inland. Ship’s Captain’s, discouraged with the door to Caribbean Trade shut in their faces, turned their accumulated wealth to investment in the newly opened unsurveyed timber lands as speculators. The islands in the northern part of the lake offered “stepping stones” to the migratory path. Great rafts of pine of 125’ in length and 4-5’ in girth floated heavy oak logs carrying staves and potash down the Richelieu to the north destined for the Quebec Market. Peter Saily’s Books as Collector of Customs give an idea of the volume of business crossing the border being carried on in the clearance of timber rafts into the Richelieu River at \$1.50 per raft. During the year 1809 only 23 rafts had cleared, while in 1811, thirty rafts cleared from the opening of the river in 16 April through 28 May, with a total of 96 rafts for the year. On 2 March 1810, Saily wrote Treasury Secretary Gallatin estimating that “our rafts of timber” in the coming season “may fetch in Quebec six hundred thousand dollars.” With the opening of the Barge Canal in 1822, this flow of timber turned south. No longer were there any tariffs, customs nor rapids where logs had to be unleashed and lashed back together for the remainder of the journey. Transferal of the British pound to American money had been a nuisance. The dollar and the NY Market were preferred. Where timber had been only squared for its journey to the sea, now by barge, timber had to be converted to plank. This gave more

work to the local sawmill, converting more of the profit dollar to Clinton County owner-operators. By 1820 Clinton County was producing more timber than any other county in the state and had the greatest capital investments in saw-mills, paid the highest wages and employed fewer laborers signifying her mills to be owner-operated.

The major north-south water route in Lake Champlain is just 1/2 mile off the shores of Clinton County. Many English and French sailing vessel sailed through the present-day boundaries on the way to Montreal in the North or Albany and New York City in the south. In late 1775 and early 1776 American forces under General Montgomery traveled the lake in the Canadian Campaign. It was not until the Fall of 776 that the County became the setting for one of the major naval battles of the American Revolution in the bay between the mainland of Valcour Island, between Brigadier General Benedict Arnold and the British Captain Pringle. Even though the Americans lost they delayed the British advance south for another year.

During the intervening years between the American Revolution and the War of 1812, Plattsburgh and its surrounding towns were beginning to become populated. Throughout the years 1812-14 Plattsburgh and Clinton County were being constantly molested by British Troops from Canada. The American Victory at the Battle of Plattsburgh on September 11, 1814 cleared the northern frontier for the remainder of the War. In December, before the year was out, the United States Government purchased 200 acres of land for the establishment of a Military Reservation. This became the Military Outpost on the Northern frontier (up Canada way). In 1892, an additional 700 acres was added. These 900 acres became the “Old Base.” In 1915, the Plattsburgh Barracks received nationwide fame as the Cradle of National Preparedness when General Leonard Wood conceived and implemented a “Citizens” Training Camp to prepare businessmen to be officers in a period of 90 days. The “Plattsburgh Idea” sparked the training of thousands of young men for service in World War I and was the inception of the present college ROTC program. In September 1946 the Barracks was renamed Champlain College and was opened as the G.I.



Looking north on Lake Champlain from Clinton Community College on Bluff Point. The small island you see is Crab Isle. The long point of land in the upper left is Cumberland Head. The vegetation growing beyond the low wall is the tops of trees growing at the foot of the bluff.

The Historical Significance of Bluff Point

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The beautifully wooded Bluff Point, the present site of Clinton Community College, has great significance in the history of Clinton County. Bluff Point, being the highest point of elevation on the western shore of Lake Champlain north of Port Kent, was within the theater of engagement of three Naval battles in three different American wars.

During the French and Indian War (1754-1763), when England and France fought for control of North America, a small but significant battle took place a short distance from Bluff Point near Valcour Island. It was on October 13, 1759, that Captain Loring of Amherst's army pursued a French schooner and three French sloops that could have threatened the British plan to maintain Lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence Valley. Two of the sloops were sunk and its crew ran the third aground. It is said that the sloops may be found at the bottom of the Lake directly across from Bluff Point.

In 1776, one of the first, and most important, Naval battles of the American Revolution was fought off Valcour Island, near the present beach at Bluff Point. The British had planned to capture the Hudson River Valley to split New

England from the rest of the colonies, thus bringing doom to the American cause. In the fall of 1776, the British fleet under General Burgoyne began to move southward on Lake Champlain. After securing Lake Champlain, Burgoyne was to march his troops to Albany where he would meet and join forces with General Howe, who would march northward from New York City. Their plan, if successful, would have given the British complete control of the Hudson Valley. Benedict Arnold, realizing the threat of the proposed British plan, hastily built a small fleet of ships on Lake Champlain. On October 11, 1776, Arnold's inexperienced 83 gun-fleet challenged the British 87 gun-fleet under Carlton. Although the seven-hour battle crippled most of the American fleet, Arnold succeeded in delaying the British advance enough to help defeat the British plan.

On September 11, 1814, American and British naval forces once more clashed on Lake Champlain. The thirty-year old Commodore Thomas MacDonough, commander of the United States fleet, defeated a superior British fleet by using to their full advantage his powerful short-range guns against the long-range pieces of the



Looking south on Lake Champlain from Clinton Community College on Bluff Point. The point of land you see in the lake is Valcour Island. Across the lake is South Hero on Grand Isle.

British. The battle took place in the narrow channel between Cumberland Head and Crab Island, a short distance north of Bluff Point. The two hour and twenty minute battle was one of the most important engagements in the War of 1812. The victory gave the United States undisputed control of Lake Champlain and compelled the British army to retreat to Canada. The small island off the northern shore of Bluff Point, Crab Island, was used to shelter wounded American soldiers and was also used as a burial ground for those killed in the naval battle of 1814.

The geography of Bluff Point seems to have dictated a more specific role in the historical events mentioned above. In the early 1950's a group of Jesuit Seminarians discovered the ruins of a small Revolutionary War cabin on a small beach immediately below the jetty of Bluff Point. By examining the various artifacts found near the ruins they conjectured that the site was used as a look-out post to report on the water traffic between Valcour Island and the shore from the period of 1775 to about 1850.

The present College building has an interesting and fascinating history. In the early 1870's one of Plattsburgh's wealthiest and most famous citizens, Smith M. Weed, bought the property upon which the College is now located. Enchanted with the beautiful view from Bluff Point, Smith Weed intended to build his residence there. He built roads on the property and

erected an observation tower for himself and the citizens of Plattsburgh to seek a better view of Lake Champlain and its surroundings. Smith Weed was instrumental in getting the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company to join forces with the New York and Canada Railroad Company in building a Railroad along the western shore of the Champlain Valley. The New York and Canada Railroad Company was formed by Weed and other prominent citizens of Plattsburgh. A \$70,000 grant from the New York State Legislature helped assure the success of the Railroad. The Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company, as it was now renamed, had also acquired the Champlain Transportation Company, the oldest steamboat company in America. They gave the railroad extensive and almost exclusive control of transportation in the North Country. The Delaware and Hudson Railroad then began to promote a tourist campaign by advertising the North Country as a Summer Paradise. In 1888 Smith Weed sold Bluff Point to the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company, when it was agreed that the site was perfect for the "hotel of hotels." Ground was broken for the hotel in September

On June 17, 1890, the Hotel Champlain, "the superb Adirondack and Lake Champlain Resort" was formerly opened. The hotel was a large white and gray wooden structure built in the grand Victorian style. Built directly on solid rock, the building was 400 feet long and 75 feet

wide. Three towers adorned the building. The main section of the building, exclusive of the towers, was five stories. Two of the towers rose an additional two stories, the center tower five or more, some 125 feet from ground level. Broad verandas extended around three sides of the first and second stories of the 500-room hotel. The interior of the hotel was elaborately decorated and contained a magnificent ballroom, several dining rooms a billiard room, bar, cafe, children's dining room and children's playroom. It also contained quarters for servants. The hotel's large kitchens, pastry room, wine and storerooms adequately served the guests good appetite. The hotel grounds, some 1,000 acres in all, consisted of 450 acres of beautiful parks, woodlands, roadways, lawns, cliff and lakeside walks and picturesque bridle paths. The "Green Drive" encircled the grounds. Riding horses were provided by the Hotel's own stables. Golf was the "reigning sport" at the Hotel. The Champlain Hotel constructed what is now the third oldest golf course in America. It was undoubtedly the first hotel or public golf course and was regarded as one of America's best. The Hotel also provided its guest with a smaller nine-hole pitch and putt course to enable the guests to warm up before tackling the larger course. Tennis courts and bowling alleys were provided for the guests. Below the Hotel lay the 500 foot beach called the "Beach of the Singing Sands," a Beach House that accommodated 52 boats providing the guests with a variety of water sports. Besides the 500 rooms building the Hotel property contained eleven cottages, which were leased out to families for the summer, and its own electrical power plants.

Transportation facilities to and from the Hotel were excellent. A Railroad Station was provided for the Hotel and located one mile west of the Hotel. The ruins of this station may still be seen today. It is located near the present entrance of the college directly across Route 9. Trains were scheduled to arrive and depart five times a day. East of the Hotel, located near the "Singing Sands Beach" was a 100-foot dock that could accommodate the largest steamer. The Hotel sponsored many popular steamboat trips along the Lake to points north and south.

The Hotel Champlain was a success from the very beginning. This is evidenced by the construction of an Annex to the southern part of

the main building in 1893. The Hotel's success and popularity was enhanced by the fact that the largest military post in the east was close by where guests could enjoy dress parades, concerts, and a variety of social engagements. Also, the Catholic Summer School of North America at Cliff Haven, located directly north of the Hotel, provided guests with intellectual entertainment.

Many prominent people frequented the Hotel Champlain. President McKinley and his wife were guests of the Hotel in the summer of 1897. He was accompanied by Vice-President Hobart and family, Secretary of War, Alger, and various other cabinet members. During his three-week stay at the Hotel, many prominent politicians, including Governor Block of New York, Congressmen Foote, Odell, Southwich, and others visited him.

Although McKinley's activities were many, he seemed to enjoy his stay in the luxurious main building of the Hotel. He especially enjoyed long walks through the beautiful grounds of the Hotel and his various steamboat excursions on Lake Champlain. The 21st Regiment paraded almost every morning on the front lawn of the Hotel in his honor and the 21st Regimental Band entertained the presidential party with nightly musical concerts.

The Plattsburgh Republican on September 18, 1897, reported that President McKinley credited the Hotel with the remarkable restoration to health of his invalid wife. "She surprises and delights her relatives and neighbors by walking without a cane and unaided by anyone."

On leaving the Hotel, President McKinley was presented a desk ruler and Vice-President Hobart a gavel made of wood taken from the sunken Royal Savage, General Benedict Arnold's store ship in the Battle of Valcour.

In 1909, on the occasion of the Three Hundredth Anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain, Bluff Point was considered the prime site for a memorial to Samuel de Champlain. Although the memorial was later built on Cumberland Avenue, the Hotel Champlain was the center of celebration activities for the Champlain Tercentenary. The Hotel was elaborately trimmed for the occasion. The grounds were festooned with thousands of Japanese lanterns and the building itself decorated with countless American flags. Governor Hughes

of New York and the New York Lake Champlain Tercentenary Commission gave a banquet for honor guest President Taft on July 7, 1909. Five-hundred dignitaries attended the banquet including such prominent people as Governor Prouty of Vermont; James Bryce, British Ambassador; Jean Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassador; Vice-President Stokichi Uriu of the Japanese Navy; Sir Adolphe Pelletier, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Quebec; Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec; Senator Elihu Root and many other Senators, Congressmen and Presidential Cabinet members.

On May 28, 1910, while preparations were being made for another season, the *Pride of Champlain Valley* burned to the ground. The cause of the fire was unknown, although one newspaper conjectured that perhaps "rats gnawing matches," or poor electric wiring, or that lightning caused the fire. The *Plattsburgh Daily Press* gave the following description on the fire:

"The sight was one of desolation at daybreak. The grand and towering monument to business and railroad enterprise had disappeared, and the landscape of Lake Champlain as seen from away north of Cumberland Head, south to and far beyond Burlington was changed as in the twinkling of an eye."

Although the main building lay in ashes the owners of the Hotel continued to serve their guests by promoting "The Cottage Colony at Bluff Point." The "Old Bungalow," the octagonal building that is facing the present main building today was converted into a restaurant. The eleven cottages, interspersed at various places around the Hotel grounds, were rented to various people desiring whole cottages or suites of rooms, for short and long periods during the summer. Perhaps one could say that the Hotel temporarily was converted into the Champlain Valley's first motel. The management advertised in the *Plattsburgh Daily Press* that "sufficient spaces reserved for motor parties and transient guests" were available.

By August 1910, plans for a new Hotel were on their way, and construction was finished by the summer of 1911. The new Hotel was built as luxuriously as the old one, but with many added facilities. A new and large automobile garage accommodating fifty cars was added with "efficient employees" to insure to all owners of cars first-class service. A "ladies parlor" and

dressing room, located on the especially built automobile entrance was also new. It proved to be a "great convenience to ladies arriving at the hotel by automobile."

The management advertised that the building was completely fire proof and that the rooms, furnishings and service would be "on scale equal to the higher class hotels of New York City" and would be the "peer of all American summer resorts." The Hotel provided both the American and European plans for its guests and was designated as an official hotel of the Automobile Club of America. The new Hotel was furnished in the style of Louis XVI. The *Plattsburgh Daily Press* described the Hotel interior in the following way:

"In the decoration of public rooms and the sleeping apartments this style has lent itself without ostentation or display to the achievement of a most harmonious result. In its equipment, every modern convenience is combined. Every room is a front room, and nearly all have private baths.

Much more research is needed to bring the history of the Hotel and Bluff Point up to the present date. The author at this point would greatly appreciate any related information. It is known that the Hotel prospered until just before World War II. Perhaps the transportation revolution and the change in the American life style diminished the Hotel's popularity. However, it is known that the other prominent guests in the early 1900's included Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, William Taft, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Mailman brothers, who were prominent businessmen, bought the Hotel Champlain in 1945. Although the Hotel continued to operate at a loss, it is rumored that the Mailman brothers made a profit by declaring the Hotel a tax loss.

In the 1950's the Hotel was sold to the Society of Jesus. The Jesuits converted the main building into a novitiate and college for Jesuit seminarians. It was called Bellarmine College. A Jesuit seminarian would spend four out of fifteen years at Bellarmine College in preparation for the priesthood. At Bellarmine College, the novice would in his first two years of training be introduced to the meaning of religious life, its rights and obligations. This included studies of the constitutions of the Jesuit Order

and life of various religious men. The seminarian would also practice various spiritual exercises and attend classes in Latin, Greek, French, or German. In the remaining two years at Bellarmine College, the seminarian's studies were oriented toward the humanities and Liberal Arts. The Jesuits remained at Bluff Point until 1967 when Bellarmine College was officially closed.

The dawn of a new era began in September 1969 when Clinton Community College opened its doors for the first time admitting an entering class of one hundred and eighty-nine full time students. The College Board of Trustees

approved the Seal of the College, based on a design selected by a joint student-faculty Seal Committee, in 1969. In the foreground, the bluff represents the home of the College at its opening, Bluff Point, New York. The Green Mountains of Vermont highlights the background with the American schooner, Royal Savage sailing on Lake Champlain. The Seal, in its entirety, portrays the rich history of Clinton County and the Hotel continues to serve the residents of the County providing the site in which many can avail themselves of the opportunities of higher education.



Obituaries

We wish to extend our condolences to Kathleen Gignac and family, and the family of Luella North Kemble for their recent losses.

Gignac

My beloved husband, John Gignac, son of Earl and Elizabeth Brashaw (Branchaud), passed away, March 28, 2001, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

He was born August 7, 1920, in Bay City, Michigan. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and an aerospace engineer for McDonnell Douglas at Long Beach, California until his retirement.

Joseph Gignac was a 15 year resident of Las Vegas, a member of St. Viator Church, a Knight of Columbus, and a Pastoral Minister, taking Holy Communion to the sick.

He is survived by his wife Kathleen Bigness Gignac (#729 member of NNYACGS) of Las Vegas, a daughter, Marjorie Gignac Ghobadi of Laguana Hills, Calif., stepson Gary Grande, sister Mary Florence Bamford, of San Diego, Calif., and three granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

Burial was in San Diego, Fort Rosecrans, Military section, cemetery.

Kemble

Intelligencer Journal – Lancaster, Penn – March 7, 2001, Wednesday

Luella Kemble, 88. Active in Social work

Former Lancaster resident, Luella North Kemble, 88 of Columbia, MD, died Thursday at Howard County Hospital, Columbia, after a long illness.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Works, Mrs. Kemble and her husband, Dr. Robert Kemble, helped expand social programs in Lancaster, New York and other central Pennsylvania communities during the late 1940s and 1950s.

The couple lived in Millersville and Lancaster from 1945 to 1961.

Mrs. Kemble helped establish the adoption program of Family and Children Service, an agency now named Family Service.

She also worked with her husband, who practiced psychiatry in Lancaster, York, Lebanon, and Harrisburg, and helped found the Psychiatric Outpatient Clinics of America, a national association of community mental health centers.

Born in Plattsburgh, NY, Mrs. Kemble was the daughter of the late Charles and Luella Robinson North.

Her husband died in 1981.

She is survived by two sons, Penn of Washington, DC and Grover of Morristown, NJ; two daugh-

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College for education under the G.I. Bill. The United States Government reclaimed the "Old Barracks" and in 1954 added 36,000 acres for creation of the United States Air Force Base. The B-47's, KC-91's, Atlas Missiles, B-52's, FB-111's, and KC-135 Tankers — the force of the 380th Bomb Wing on Alert — became the deterrent power until the end of the Cold War in 1989. In June of 1993, Base Realignment & Closure Commission (Brac) moved to close the base in September of 1995. Presently, Plattsburgh Air Base Redevelopment Corporation (PARC) is conducting redevelopment efforts. Transfer of property and assets are being completed through Clinton County Industrial Development Agency (IDA). Plans are underway for the development of a Museum & Living History Center. Plattsburgh Historic Site and Interpretive Center on the Old Base in the Old Stone Barracks built in 1838, and still standing majestically near the lake in company with the Old Veterans Cemetery. Among many military notables stationed at Plattsburgh between 1838 and 1860 was General Ulysses S. Grant. Units stationed at Plattsburgh participated in both the Mexican Border War and the War between the States. Later, Plattsburgh became the home of the 21st Infantry, known as the "President's Own" which served gallantly in the Spanish American War of 1898.

In the 1770's, defeated French Canadians signed on as "axe men" with Moses Hazen in the cutting of timber south of the border. Later, they became soldier's in "Congress' Own Regiment" fighting as far south as the Battle of Yorktown. With Cornwallis' defeat signifying American Independence from Great Britain, they returned north to Clinton County as far as Frenchman's Bay across from Isle La Motte. Now they were "rebels" with a price on their heads and excommunicated from returning to their church and their homeland as they were listed by the priests in the Roman Catholic Records as, "absent with the rebels." By 1786, the New York State government set up the Land Office and created the Canadian-Nova Scotia Refugee Tract of 130,000 acres giving this land to some 80 soldiers who were Canadian men who had "signed on" in the defense of what became the United States of America. Many of these refugees not having the money to pay for half of the cost of surveying traded off their holdings

for a "bolt of cloth, a sack of flour or tobacco" so that Probably less than half of these French remained to become a nucleus of our French population. However, this county has one of the State's higher percentages of French individuals. By 1902 Plattsburgh had its first Mayor of French descent in Albert Sharron, the son of a mill laborer in the Hamlet of Morrisonville.

By mid-century the New York State Legislature was appropriating money for the surveying of a railroad across the top of the state from Ogdensburg to Rouses Point. Shipments on the Canadian RR from Ottawa to the port of Prescott, the narrowest part of the St. Lawrence River was a great advantage of the towns across the northern stretch of NYS. Not only did it solve the problem of the bottle neck caused by the hazardous rapids in the northern part of the St. Lawrence River, but it was two fold in that it pulled the cork from the "back up" of grains in the mid west. Now grains could travel from a port in Chicago by water through the canals, the lakes and by RR straight through to Boston and with Rouses Point becoming a great RR center. Some tonnage was off loaded for points north into Canada and south through the canal for points along the lake and into the Hudson River. The US Lighthouse Service had established a light at Cumberland Head in 1838. With the increase in traffic, a light was placed at Isle La Motte in 1857, and in the next year, 1858, one at Windmill Point in the north end of the lake and that same year one at Point Au Roche where Beekmantown thrust out into the n-s Channel. The last lighthouse was built in 1874 at Bluff Point on Valcour Island. In 1875 the D & H RR surmounted the five mountain ranges which had isolated the settlement in winters and built RR south out of Plattsburgh connecting points on the lake with Montreal, Whitehall and points south to NY City. With use of the RR, fright lights were installed in the lake with active lighthouses becoming obsolete.

Four regiments of Clinton County men responded to Lincoln's call in the Civil War; the 16th NY Volunteer Infantry, the 96th, the 98th, and the 118th. During this time, the Catalyn forges along the Saranac River consumed the adjoining forests in the making of charcoal, producing pig iron that compared with the best Swedish iron, decimating the surface deposits. Christopher F. Norton, King of the Adirondack lumber-

men was shipping 4 canal boats of sawed lumber a day from his mill at the falls west of Plattsburgh. In 1868 the deep ore bed at Lyon Mountain opened and in time was purchased by Chateaugay Ore and Iron Co. using a magnetic separating process. A narrow gauge railroad built in 1879 transported the pig iron down the long haul to D & H connections at Plattsburgh. In 1939 the Lyon Mountain mine was purchased by Republic Steel and they operated the mine until it was closed in 1967.

Clinton County is fortunate to be the location of two excellent higher education institutions. The Plattsburgh State University of New York College of Arts & Science, a public co-educational institution, is one of 14 colleges of Arts and Science in the 64-campus network of the State University of New York. Founded in 1889 as a Normal School, and an original member of the State University with its establishment by Legislative Mandate in 1948. Plattsburgh's State Campus today consists of 35 buildings spread across 300 acres of land bordered on three sides by pleasant residential neighborhoods and on the 4th by the Saranac River. There are approximately 5,600 undergraduate students. Nearly 60 fields of study are offered; this is complimented by a wide variety of minors and study options. Most teaching faculty hold Doctoral degrees and numbers of regional papers on the merits of their scholarships: the importance of their public works and the honors that they have received.

Clinton County Community College is one of 38 locally sponsored Community Colleges in the State University of New York system, opened its doors in September of 1969 in temporary facilities on a fifty-acre campus, once the Hotel Champlain, overlooking Lake Champlain, just south of Plattsburgh. In July 1971 the County Legislature approved the purchase of the

present building and 100 acres of surrounding land as a permanent home for the College. The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building opened in November 1991. A new Science and Technology Building had been completed and classes started in the Fall of 1998. Hotel Champlain played a key role in the county's history. The first hotel building opened June 17, 1890 on 1,000 acres of superb land. It was operated by the D & H Railroad Company bringing residents from New York City to enjoy the North County and excursions on the on the boats of the Champlain Transportation Company offering excursions to Burlington, Vt.; Crown Point; Ticonderoga; and St. John, Quebec. The hotel was frequented by many important people. President McKinley and his wife used the hotel as a Summer White House in the Summers of 1897 and 1898. On May 28, 1910 the hotel burned to the ground. Rebuilt in 1911 it continued to serve the North American public until 1951 when it was sold to the Society of Jesus to used as Bellarmine College. In 1967, Bellarmine was officially closed.

The Town of Dannemora is the home of Clinton Prison, a maximum-security prison established in 1845 for the State of New York. Correctional Facilities have been added to Lyon Mountain and Altona.

Agriculture continues to be the dominating industry in Clinton County with Dairy Farming and maple groves and apple orchards the predominating farms while as in most areas of the northeast the numbers of dairy farms has decreased. Dairy herds size has increased and the total size and scope of the dairy industry in Clinton County has changed little since 1980. The number of orchards has declined but the increase acreage by the remaining orchards has resulted in Clinton County's Apple Industry continuing to be important and dynamic. □

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ters, Sarah of Columbia, MD, and Eugenia of Washington, DC; and 4 grandchildren.

Plattsburgh Press Republican – Plattsburgh, NY

Luella North Kemble, 88, a former resident of Plattsburgh, died March 1, 2001, in Columbia, MD.

She was born in Plattsburgh, June 18, 1912, the daughter of Dr. Charles H. and Luella R., North.

A funeral service will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington, DC.

Burial will be at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. □

Bible Entries
Hart, Diefendorf, Hapgood, Wicker, and Smith

Submitted by
Richard Ward #10
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Hart Family Entries
Holy Catholic Bible
The Latin Vulgate
John E. Potter and Company
Philadelphia, Pa.

Marriages
Frank M. Hart and Myrtle M. Lester 31 Dec 1907 at St. Joseph's Church
Malone, NY Witnesses: Libbie Coffey and William Hinds

Births
John Hart (father) 1829
Mary Fraizer Hart (mother) — 11 Jan 1837

Children:
Mary Jane — 9 Jun 1855
Catherine Agnes — 21 Jan 1858
William Thomas — 15 Jun 1861
John, Jr. — 17 May 1864
James Bernard — 25 Jun 1867
Frank Martin — 9 Jun 1874

also

Kathryn Helen Hart — 1 Feb 1909
Frances Jane Hart — 10 Jul 1910

Deaths
James Bernard Hart — 15 Nov 1887
John Hart, Jr. — 20 Dec 1895
Catherine Agnes Hart — 26 Sep 1905
Mary Jane Hart — 12 Mar 1911
William Thomas Hart — 29 Sep 1911
Frank Martin Hart — 30 Jun 1913

Found in the pages of the Bible was this invitation:
Mr. and Mrs. Eli W. Labombard
Announce the marriage of their daughter
Lillian Marie
to
Mr. Edgar G. Lucier
on Tuesday, February the twentieth
nineteen hundred and six
Nashua, New Hampshire

Diefendorf Holy Bible

The Text Conformable To The Original Edition Of The Year Of Our Lord 1610, And The American Bible Societie's Original Standard Edition of 1816.

Philadelphia
William W. Harding
1869

Inscription in beginning of the book:

This Bible was presented to Berlin Diefendorf and wife for a Christmas present from his father, 25 Dec 1869.

Marriages

Berlin Diefendorf and Jane S. Cross — 12 Oct 1869

Floyd J. Diefendorf and Irma A. Baldwin — 25 Sep 1901

Their children:

Arlene A. Diefendorf and Harold D. Webb — 16 Oct 1926 at Ogdensburg, NY

Children:

Erma Lola — 18 Jan 1931

Ivan J. J. — 20 Aug 1933

Dorman H. — 21 Dec 1941

Lillian A. Diefendorf and Karl A. Platt — 13 Jul 1929 at Albany, NY

Children:

Karl, Jr. — 15 Feb 1930

Robert L. 2 Nov 1931

Lottie C. Diefendorf and Clayton E. Fox — 5 Apr 1942 at Baptist parsonage at Westfield, NY

Children:

Walter — 17 Jan 1943

Edward J. — 3 Mar 1945

Albert C. — 30 Jun 1948

Robert A. — 28 May 1955

Births

Berlin Diefendorf — 22 Feb 1842

Jane S. Diefendorf — 10 Jan 1848

Lottie E. Diefendorf — 19 Feb 1872

Floyd J. Diefendorf — 17 Jun 1876

Floyd's wife, Irma Price Baldwin — 17 Dec 1877

Floyd's children:

Dorothy Irene — 24 Feb 1903

Arlene Amanda — 2 Nov 1904

Lillian Almira — 1 Mar 1907

Lottie Caroline — 12 Jan 1911

Kenneth Floyd — 26 Jan 1918

Deaths

Lottie E. Diefendorf — 21 Sep 1873
Berlin Diefendorf — 21 Jan 1897
Jane S. Smith — 10 Apr 1924
Floyd James Diefendorf — 19 Jan 1945
Dorothy Irene Diefendorf — 8 Sep 1917
Irma Dell Diefendorf — 30 Jun 1930

The following were inserted in this Bible on a handwritten sheet of tablet paper:

The Family Record of Norman Cross

Married

Norman Cross and Maria Baxter — 10 Mar 1847
Norman Cross and Esther H. Goodrich — 15 Oct 1865

Births

Norman Cross — 22 Oct 1821
Maria Cross — 18 Apr 1820

Their children:

Jane S. — 11 Jan 1848
Reuben H. — 26 Sep 1849
Mariete — 21 Jan 1851
Norman W. — 4 Jul 1853
Jonas B. — 11 Jan 1858
Sarah E. — 10 Apr 1860
Carrie L. — 27 Oct 1863

Deaths

Norman Cross — 20 Jan 1889 — aged 61 yrs, 2 mons, 18 days
Maria Cross — 31 Jan 1865 — aged 44 yrs, 10 mons, 12 days

Hapgood Bible Entries

The Holy Bible
A Family Bible
Henry S. Goodspeed & Co
New York — Cincinnati
1876

Marriages

Westley C. Hapgood and Delia E. Earl — 2 Nov 1869
John G. Hapgood and Lavia S. Wells — 27 Dec 1883
Benjamin Lester and Eunice A. Halgood — 16 Mar 1880
Lawrence E. Wescott and Ida G. Hapgood — 24 Dec 1889

Births

Wesley C. Hapgood — 29 Jan 1835
Delia E. Earl — 2 May 1836
Eunice A. Hapgood — 29 Jan 1861

John G. Hapgood — 5 Oct 1862
Ida G. Hapgood — 13 Aug 1865
Lawrence E. Wescott — 24 Feb 1866
Lovia S. Wells — 23 Feb 1863
Benjamin Lester — Apr 1872
LaRay Lester — 24 May 1893
Asa Norton Lester — 29 Mar 1895
Ben M. Lester — 15 Apr 1897
Ida May Lester — 4 Jan 1899
Fay G. Hapgood — 13 Jul 1893
Warren Earl Hapgood — 6 Jan 1896
Grace Lovia Hapgood — 13 Feb 1901
Florence W. Hapgood — 7 Dec 1903

Deaths

Wesley C. Hapgood — 29 Jul 1889

[It seems that there was a connect between the Hapgood family and the Hart family (first Bible in this entry) as in the Hapgood Bible there was a birth entry on an empty page for "Kathrine" — 1 Feb 1909 and France Hart — 10 Jul 1910.]

Wicker Bible Entry

Parents:

Gustavas Nickerson Wicker, b. Orwell, 4 Jan 1817, d. 12 Oct 1895; m Orwell, 1 Mar 1836
Mary Smith Barber, b. Orwell, 22 May 1815, d 19 Sep 1896.

Children

Julia Smith b. Ticonderoga, 30 Nov 1836, mar. Ticonderoga, 21 May 1861, d. Ticonderoga, 26 Jul 1865.

Joel Barber b. Ticonderoga, 19 Aug 1839, mar. Ticonderoga, 25 Apr 1861, d. New York, 26 Sep 1913.

Mary White, b. Ticonderoga, b. 13 May 1843, d. Ticonderoga, 24 Aug 1865.

Charles Gustavas, b. Ticonderoga, 31 Mar 1845, mar. Ticonderoga, 7 Dec 1871.

Grandchildren

Kerte Augusta Wicker, b. Ticonderoga, Oct ?, d. Ticonderoga, 12 Aug 1865.

Mary Elizabeth Field, b. Ticonderoga, 6 Jul 1864.

Augusta Rupel? Wicker, b. Ticonderoga, 1 Jun 1870.

Helen Frances Wicker, b. Ticonderoga, 13 May 1876.

Clarence Baldwin Wicker, b. Ticonderoga, 21 Dec 1878.

Julia Frances Wicker, b. Ticonderoga, 7 Mar 1877.

William Gustavas Wicker, b. Ticonderoga, 29 May 1883.

These deaths were added on the back of this decorative and colorful Family Record Page:

Julia in her 29th year

Mary 12

Mrs. Joel B. Wicker died 21 Feb 1912.

Smith Bible

[Editor's note: These records were taken from a large family bible (just the family pages) dated 1846 and another bible (date missing — both of these bibles family pages are in damaged condition.)]

Marriage

Samuel Smith, Jr. and Emily Hall, 10 Apr 1825

Married by the Rev. Kingsbury at the Baptist Church in Saratoga Spa, New York:
J. Elbridge G. H. Smith to Mary Elizabeth Hendrich, 6 Aug 1848, Sunday evening

Sarah L. Smith and Oliver Chappel, 15 Sep 1850

Linnous(?) C. Smith and Orilan M. Skidmon(?), 10 Feb 1851

Frank A. Smith and Josephine Kannedy, 1 Mar 1865

M. Emilie Smith and Fred M. Trimm, at Hartford, 18 Jan 1871

Samuel E. Smith and Lucy Vaughan of Saratoga Springs, NY 7 Nov 1889

Walter E. Trimm, s/o F.M. and Mary Emilie Trimm, and Madalla Hyatt of Chappagua, NY, 16 Sep 1894, separated 2 Feb 1901

Bessie Emilie Trimm, dau/o F.M. and Mary Emilie Trimm, and Sewall Strout Shaw of Brooklyn, NY, 2 Apr 1901 (beautiful wedding)

Fred Burr Trimm, s/o F.M. and Mary Emilie Trimm, and Carolyn A. Kellon(?), both of Brooklyn, NY, 18 Jun 1902

Walter E. Trimm and Mary Blanche Decker, 16 Sep 1912

Fred Burr Trimm and Frances Neagedda

Births

Samuel Smith, Sr., 6 May 1769

Mary Hunt, wife, 1770, d 19 Oct 1805, age 35

Children of Samuel and Mary:

 Mariah, dau., 19 Jul 1799

 Sarah, 15 May 1801

 Lydea, 14 May 1803

 Samuel, Jr., 29 May 1804

Ann Emilie Smith, dau/o Samuel and Emily, 22 Mar 1826

Samuel Elbridge Smith, 12 May 1828 (see S. Elbridge G.H. Smith below)

Linnous(?) Celciss(?) Smith, 8 Oct 1830

Sarah Louisa Smith, 3 Apr 1833

Frank Alexander Smith, 2 Oct 1863

Samuel L. Smith, s/o S.Elbridge, 19 Feb 1862 (see below)

Mary Emily Smith, dau/o S. Elbridge, 4 Sep 1849 (see below)

Amos Hall, Sr., 28 Jul 1780, d 9 Mar 1816

Sarah Thompson, 11 Jul 1781 (wife), d 27 Jul 1863, mar Samuel Smith, Sr.

Children fo Amos and Sarah:

Sophronia, 21 Feb 1805

Emily, 23 Jan 1807

Louisa, 10 Feb 1809

Herma, dau., 20 May 1812

Mary M., 19 Feb 1814

Amos A., 16 May 1816

S. Elbridge G. H. Smith, born at Troy City, Rensselaire County, New York, 12 May 1828
Mary Elizabeth Hendrich, born at Saratoga Springs, Saratoga County, NY, 15 Aug 1828

Mary Emily Smith, born at Troy City, NY, 4 Sep 1849 at 12:30 A.M.

Samuel Elbridge Wilson Burr Smith, born in the village of Elmira, Chemming Co., NY, 6 Jul 1857 at 6:00 P.M. and weighing six pounds

Samuel Lucien Smith, born at Saratoga Springs, NY, 19 Feb 1862, recorded, 30 Dec 1864, Nashville, Tenn, Weller House

Fred M. Trimm, of Wilton, NY, 14 Mar 1849

Children of Mary Emily Smith and Fred M. Trimm:

Walter Elbridge Trimm, born at 13 Horatio St., New York City at 3 P.M., Sunday 24 Dec 1871

Frederick Burr Trimm, born at 195 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn, Monday 20 Oct 1873

Forest Emerson Trimm, born at W. 61st St., New York City, Tuesday 12 Dec 1876.

Florence (Bessie) Elizabeth Trimm, born at 139 W. 53rd St., New York City, Wednesday 2 Apr 1879

Christine Trimm Shaw, 8 Jan 1903 to Bessie and Sewell Strong Shaw
Sewell Strong Shaw, Jr. 8 Aug 1911

Henry Crawford Ford, Jr., 6 Apr 1932, s/o Christine and Henry Ford
Christine Trimm Ford, Tuesday, 22 Jun 1934 at 7:30 A.M., dau/o Christine and Henry Ford.

Alan Roger Shaw, 7 Jul 1938 at 4:30 P.M., s/o Vera Dinnick and Sewell Shaw, Jr.

Deaths

Amos Hall, Sr., 9 Mar 1816, age 36

Sarah, widow of Amos Hall and wife of Samuel Smith, Sr. 27 Jul 1863, age 83

Mary Amanda Hall, dau, 6 Dec 1847, age 33

Sophronia Alexandra, day, 12 Sep 1867, age 62

Louisa Boyinton(?), dau, 28 Jun 1873, age 64

Samuel Smith, Sr, 17 Oct 1855, age 86

Ann Emelia Smith, dau/o Samuel and Emily, 9 Sep 1826, age 5 mos. and 17 days

Mariah Burnham Smith. dau/o Samuel, Sr. (no date)

Content Spaulding, wife of Samuel Smith, Sr. Oct 1822, age 38

Francis Alex Smith, youngest son of Samuel and Emily Wmth, 2 Jul 1882, aged 38 yrs, 9 mos.

Samuel Smith, 19 Nov 1883, aged 79 yrs, 5 mos, 21 days

Emily Smith, wife of Samuel Smith, 9 Nov 1890, aged 83 yrs, 9 mos, 17 days

S. E. Wilson Burr Smith at Macon. Ga., aged 1 year and 9 months, 4 Apr 1859

S Elbridge G. H. Smith, aged 99 years in California

Mary Elizabeth Hendrich Smith, aged 98 years, 4 months, 10 days, 25 Dec 1926 at 152 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, New York. Buried in Greenridge Cemetery, Saratoga Spa, NY

Fred M. Trimm, 8 Oct 1928, age 78

Mary Emilie Smith Trimm, aged 88 years, 6 months, 4 days, 8 Mar 1938 at 526-8th St., Brooklyn, NY, buried in Greenridge Cemetery, Saratoga Spa, NY



**Sts. Peter and Paul
Ticonderoga, New York
Church Records for 1868-1871**

By
Courtney Morton Smith

Introduction

The following is a copy of the records for the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, Ticonderoga, New York (now known as St. Mary's Church), for November 1868 through June 1871, as kept by Father Louis DesRoches.

Father Des Roches wrote these records in French, in "old" handwriting and many of the names were spelled phonetically, so transcribing these records was a little difficult. Therefore, care should be taken when using these records for absolute proof.

I wish to thank Mildred Kenney for helping me with this project and for teaching me enough French to decipher the records. My thanks also go to the people at St. Mary's Church and Betty McCaughlin for their help.

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Baptism

22 Nov 1868	Jacques Benjamin Joubert	<u>Born</u> 22 Oct 1868
Par:	James & Philamine Lefreb[v]re	
23 Nov 1868	Domitilde Caroline Beaudry	12 Nov 1868
Par:	Hubert & Marguerite Debois	
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23 Nov 1868	Catherine Evan Leban Hostie	22 May 1868
Par:	Charles & Eufemie McGovern	
29 Nov 1868	Onezime Sophie Thiadora Senez	3 Nov 1868
Par:	Pierre Evariste & Onezime Senez	
24 Dec 1868	Jacques Cartier	9 Nov 1868
Par:	Jacques & Melina Dubois	
24 Dec 1868	Louis Dolphissee Broncanier	18 Nov 1868
Par:	Heraud & Louise Gauthier	
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24 Dec 1868	Celanise Laporte	
Par:	Belonie & Merence Cocetue	
24 Dec 1868	Rosalie Deba Robouin	17 Nov 1868
Par:	Charles & Elisabeth Surfrenault	
24 Dec 1868	Lisa Smith	18 Nov 1868
Par:	Thomas & Anne Hay	
3 Jan 1869	William Gagnon	12 Nov 1868

Par: Pierre & Melie Noel

Baptism

Born

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3 Jan 1869

Thomas Gagnon
Par: Pierre & Melie Noel

12 Aug 1868

3 Jan 1869

Paul Dubeau
Par: Edward & Elahise Lafleur

21 Oct 1868

3 Jan 1869

Alexandre Therrien
Par: Moyse & Betsy Fornette

5 Sep 1868

3 Jan 1869

Eleene Hebert
Par: Louis & Tersille Fornette
G.P. Silas Nadeau & Ellen Ferrell
Death — 25 Jan 1869 Denis (or Ann) Leonard

30 May 1868

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Marriage — 18 Jan 1869

Frederick Gagne & Julie Auger
Wit: David Auger & Marie Nadeau

31 Jan 1869

Pierre Auger
Par: Joseph & Marie Dejadon
G.P. Felix Nadeau & Therese Prevost

24 Mar 1856

31 Jan 1869

Anne Elisabeth Cumming
Par: William & Alice Nesrimon

19 Dec 1868

12 Feb 1869

Anne Domitilde Leonore
Par: Pierre & Marguerite Leclair

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21 Feb 1869

Patrick Gorman
Par: Patrick & Marguerite O'Connor

20 Jan 1869

21 Feb 1869

Louis Napoleon Dubois
Par: Joseph & Mary Byern

8 Dec 1868

14 Mar 1869

Thomas Simple
Par: James & Catherine O'Neil

8 Feb 1869

14 Mar 1869

Francis Nadeau
Par: Joseph & Esther Darnenjne
G.P. Francis Archanbault & Mary Anne Nadeau

11 Mar 1869

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17 Mar 1869

Patrick William O'Brien
Par: Jerry & Marguerite Leonard

3 Mar 1869

17 Mar 1869

Mary Ann Still
Par: Samuel & Ann Coffy

3 Sep 1868

21 Mar 1869

Elisabeth Troque
Par: Antoine & Delema Fornette
G.P. Moyse Terrien & Betsy Fernette

15 Mar 1869

Baptism

28 Mar 1869

Marie Louise Pichette

Par: Pierre & Philamine Fornette

G.P. Francois Rais & Josephine Perron

Born

22 Mar 1869

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1 Apr 1869

William Henry Potter

19 Dec 1868

Par: Narcisse & Lucie Martel



Names

[Some of the strange first names given to and by some of our ancestors — some with surnames.]

The strangest name recorded by Everett Williams during his 34 years with the Florida Bureau of Vital Statistics was 5/8 Johnson with a fraction instead of a first name.

In the *Book of Names* J. N. Hook also cites unusual names collected by Williams. For example: Mac Aroni, Curlee Bush, Full Dress Coat, Emancipation Proclamation Cogshell, Cherry Daiquiri, Pansy Flowers Greenwood, Sports Model Higbotham, Strange Odor, Sky Rocket, Cigar Stubbs, Starlight Cauliflower Shaw, and Tootsie Roll.

Then there are unique pairings of given and last names, like these:

Pinkie Bottom, Melody Clinkenbeard, Charming Fox, Early Hawaiian McKinnon, Percy Nursery, Dill L. Pickle (who actually did sell pickles), Love Slappy, and Etta Turnipseed.

Some rather unusual names for American girls that were recorded by H.L. Menken are: Armidilla, Cementa, Chorine, Fairy, Flouzelle, Ureatha Zdenka, and Zoya.

Puritans often hyphenated their names. From a jury panel list of 1658 the following were found: Faint-Not-Hewitt, Stand-Fast-Or-High Stringer, Search-The Scriptures Moreton, and Be-Of-Good-Comfort Small.

Two Puritans with the same surname were: Jesus-Christ-Came-Into-The-World-To-Save Barebone, and If-Christ-Had-Not-Died-For-Thee-Thou-Hadst-Be-Damned Barebone.

A person who rescued an infant from a shipwreck off the New Jersey coast in the Revolutionary times said that God had preserved him and that the baby must have been able to swim like a fish. The child was named Preserved Fish and grew up to be one of the well-known residents of New York City.

Even Russian babies were given unusual names, like: Chevrolet, Telephone, and Napoleon Bonapartovich. One Soviet couple called their twins Ping and Pong.

Smith and Johnson are America's most common surnames, but the world's most common surname is Chang, held by about 75 million people.

In Delaware, Ohio a man named Douglas Fir actually married a girl named Jane Wood.

Town Clerks Death Records of people buried in Sacred Cemetery Crown Point, NY

Information from burial Permits

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>PLACE/DEATH</u>
1905			
16 Feb	Holland, Nicholas	40	Ft Edward
21 Oct	VillmorE, Julia Labounty	61	Crown Point
11/12	Consedine, James	68	Crown Point
1907			
11 Mar	Pellerin, Mrs. Fred		Ironville
1 Apr	Lacoe, Edith 16		"
13 Sep	Deyo, Ralph 2		"
28 Sep	King, George Henry 6 mo		"
1908			
4 Mar	Mckinnon, James	29	No. Hudson
1887			
24 Oct	Haleran, Simon	62	Pt. Henry
4 Nov	Moon, Esther 1		Crown Point
1909			
20 Sep	Smith, Elizabeth	59	Ticonderoga
1910			
13 Jun	McNamara, Anna	82	Crown Point
2 Sep	Auano, Ernest	9 mo	"
15 Nov	McManus, Ann	76	"
19 Dec	Harrington, Clifford	22	"
1911			
10 Feb	North, Margaret M	76	Crown Point
11 Jul	Kandell, Charles F.	27	"
12 Nov	Garney, Thomas F.	47	"
1912			
12 Mar	Deyo, Mary J.	45	Crown Point
19 Aug	McNulty, Henrietta Ida	11	Glens Falls
6 Oct	Pulsifer, Hazel Ellen	8 mo	Ironville
22 Dec	Villmore, Nelson	86	Argyle, NY
6 Dec	Bradshaw, Arthur (?)	12 days	Ironville
1913			
	Sumner, Alice Adeline (Patnode)	33	Crown Point—B Patnode Lot
1 Apr	Patno, Emma (father Chas—Canada)		Ogdensburg
12 Jul2	King, Louise Belanger	68	Crown Pt. (n Conn)
23 Nov	Norton, Margaret	49	Plattsburgh
1916			
2 Dec	Halleron, Mrs. Ellen	54	Glens Falls

1917

3 Feb	Holland, Nellie M.	47	Glens Falls
14 Mar	Washburn, Frank M.	84	Troy, NY
21 Jul	Patno, Charles	84	Ticonderoga
6 Oct	Carroll, Thomas	56	Crown Point

1918

15 Oct	Baldwin, Thomas	24	Crown Point
3 Dec	Haley, Thomas	58	"
9 Dec	Smith, Noble	38	"

1919

19 Jan	Towns, Mac	22	Troy, NY
1 Feb	LaCoe, Delia	28	Crown Point
27 Jul	Anaumo, Clement	61	"
13 Aug	Kelley, Thomas	76	"
16 Aug	LaCoe, Francis	17	"
30 Nov	Mullen, John		"
27 Nov	Scott, Amanda Fedelia	72	Cambridge, NY

1920

17 Jun	Smith, Rita Elazibeth	23	Plattsburgh, NY
13 Sep	Harrington, Mary Ellen	51	Crown Point

1921

31 Mar	Trudeau, Simeon	73	Crown Point
28 Sep	Halleron, Anna	55	Glens Falls
12 Nov	Pellerin, Alfred	?	Ogdensburg

1922

14 Jan	Towns, Margaret Catherine	28	Crown Point
8 Aug	Kelley, Anna	75	"
14 Aug	Villmore, Jane	1	"
19 Oct	Newkirk, Ella B.	32	Oneida, NY
9 Nov	Jordon, Mary	84	Crown Point

1923

11/25	Smith, Mary Bresnaham	80	Crown Point
2/3	Villemore, Wm.	57	Ft. Edward
4/19	Laundryville, Louis H.	61	Poughkeepsie, NY
4/25	Tredo/[Trudeau], Elizabeth	72	Crown Point
7/21	Crossman, Isobel Dorothy	10	"
10/22	LaCoe, Edward Sr.	103	"
5/28	Jordon, Patrick	36	ESSEX, NY

1924

14 Mar	Morin, Joseph N.	62	Gardiner, MA
19 Apr	O'Brian, Michael	79	Crown Point
30 May	Bradshaw, Patrick	80	"
3 Jun	Mullen, Sarah	52	Ticonderoga
3 Sep	Baldwin, Wm. Henry	63	Crown Point

25 Nov	LaCoe, Sophia	97	"
21 Dec	Maye, Louis P.	21 days	"
1925			
20 May	Randall, Wm. Frederick	53	Crown Point
5 Sep	Norton, Bernard F.	4 Mos	Ticonderoga
1926			
8 Feb	Ploof, Mary Gero		Crown Point
5 Jul	Crossman, Dorothy Mary	1	"
21 Jul	GonyeaU, George	67	"
21 Jul	King, Julius	51	Ticonderoga
20 Sep	DeZalia , Margaret Ann	27	Crown Point
4 Oct	Moore, Infant (F)	1 day	Ticonderoga
1927			
15 Apr	Crossman, Infant (F)	1 day	Crown Point
1928			
15 Aug	O'Brian, Goerge	53	Bristol, Conn
1929			
19 Aug	Kelley, John Henry	47	Crown Point
30 Sep	Bruno, Oney Francis	73	"
4 Oct	Smith, Wm.	67	Ticonderoga
1930			
25 Jun	Garvey, Mrs. Sarah Holland	63	Plattsburgh
23 Jul	Smith, Samuel	83	Crown Point
1931			
3 Jan	Bradshaw, Patrick	53	Ticonderoga
19 Feb	Welsh, Bernard Franklin	5 mo	Crown Point
2 Jun	Streeter (?) Jennie Pellerin	49	Long Branch
3 Jul	LaCoe, Phoebe	67	Crown Point
14 Sep	Lamb, Jesse Genevieve	2 mo	"
1932			
18 Mar	McKernan, Thomas	92	Crown Point
8 Sep	Bulger, Patrick	69	"
10 Sep	Danest, Emilie	83	"
1933			
28 Jan	Gonyo, Esther	69	Crown Point
1934			
21 Jun	Bruno, Robert Raymond	stillborn	Ticonderoga
29 Jul	Birnbaum, Clara	52	"
1935			
9 Jan	Kelly, Thomas	26	Manhattan, NY
14 Feb	Ploof, Henry	73	Crown Point

9 Apr	Bulger, Mary Josephine	78	"
12 Feb	Trudeau, George	51	Ticonderoga
18 Aug	Searles, Ella	51	"
19 Sep	Thibault, Mary Elizabet	66	Hudson Falls
4 Oct	Birnbaum, Arnold	24	Bronx
1936			
8 Jan	LaPointE, Arthur	58	Crown Point
28 Apr	LaPointe, Mrs. Amelia	69	Glens Falls
10 Jun	Gonyeau, Clarice Eugene	10 Min	Crown Point
6 Jun	McKernan, Jane	87	"
8 Aug	Randall, Mildred Ellen	31	Ticonderoga
1937			
3 Feb	Laundryville, Abraham	77	Moriah
19 Mar	Consedene, Mary	97	Crown Point
29 Mar	Howe, Mary	77	"
10 Aug	McNamara, Patric	77	"
18 Aug	Jordan, William	78	"
1938			
6 Jan	Cannon, Edward	51	Crown Point
1 Feb	Patno, Mar	87	"
11 Feb	Smith, Anna Marg., Sp. H Villmore	73	Ticonderoga
5 Mar	Todd, Clara Emma	51	Crown Point
13 Jul	LaCoe, Edward Jr.	85	Ticonderoga
21 Jul	Bulger, Phillip	c-80	"
4 Dec	Lamb, Galen	3 mo	Bennington, VT
8 Dec	Jordon, Ann	75	Ticonderoga
1940			
31 Jan	Lamb, Preston L	2 mo	Crown Point
1 Jul	McKiernan, Michael	66	Ticonderoga
1941			
29 Jun	Dougal, Michael	68	Crown Point
23 Dec	Mullen, Michael	87	Ticonderoga
1942			
1 Jan	Smith, Henry	60	Burlington, VT
26 Feb	Bruno, Eliza Davest	70	Crown Point
15 Apr	Carr, Mary	73	"
1943			
15 Oct	Young, Alma	44	Ticonderoga
5 Nov	Garvey, John W	48	Sunmount
12 Nov	Moore, Alice	36	Ticonderoga
31 Dec	Peasley, Edward	63	Crown Point
1944			
14 Apr	Young, Frank	17	Ticonderoga

1 Dec	Gonyo, Frank	58	"
26 Dec	Villemore, Edward Wm.	47	"
1945			
31 May	Tucker, Kenneth	5 days	Ticonderoga
20 Jun	Covell, Clarence	57	"
18 Jul	Harrington, John C	83	"
7 Nov	Bush, Helen	63	Mineville
24 Dec	Loss, Judith Ann	4	Waterbury, CT
1946;			
6 Aug	Treadway, Harry Sherman	13	Ticonderoga
1947			
31 May	Trudeau, Ella Crossman	62	"
14 Oct	Spaulding, Lillian	13	"
1948			
15 Feb	Vilmore, Mary Harriette	76	"
9 Aug	Randall, Pvt. Edward R.		"
30 Sep	Towne, Robert Edwin	11 days	"
15 Dec	King, ellery D.	49	"
1949			
28 Dec	Birnbaum, Frank	74	Ft. Edward
1950			
5 Apr	Halley, Wm. F. Sr.	78	So. Glens Falls
24 May	Pulcipher, Syrus	71	Crown Point
1951			
28 Sep	Bush, Michael	76	Crown Point
7 Oct	Jordon, James	73	Ticonderoga
1952			
16 Apr	McNulty, Ellen	56	Glens Falls
4 Aug	Lamb, Joseph Norman	71	Dannemora
1953			
24 Apr	LaCoe, Adolph	70	Ticonderoga
12 Jun	Carroll, female		"
4 Aug	Tabor, Wm. H.	88	Crown Point





Frank Provost and wife Albina
(Rabideau) Provost

Old Days Continues

Gleaned from Frank Provost's
"Old Days" Column in the
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Compiled by
Elizabeth Botten #31

Deaths

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| 7 Oct 1913 | ...occurred the death of John Adams, former Plattsburgh printer, at Ticonderoga. |
| 11 Mar 1924 | Andrew Baker, veteran Adirondack guide, died at 87 at Saranac Lake. He entertained Robert Louis Stevenson in 1887-88 and his cottage subsequently became a literary shrine. |
| 3 Dec 1934 | ...occurred the death of Mrs. James Ball of Peasleeville at 80. |
| 30 Dec 1939 | John Bannick, 21, of Proctor, Vt., an employee of Gero's North End Tavern, was fatally injured in a car mishap. |
| 30 Nov 1949 | Mrs. Clifford Barcomb suffered facial injuries in a car mishap near Ellensburg. |
| 2 Aug 1930 | ...occurred the death of Dominic Bellegarde, 68. He was a D & H employee for 35 years. He was the father of Roland, Dominic, Kenneth, Marion, Eleanor, Alma, and Pricilla Bellegarde. |
| 2 Jan 1935 | ...occurred the death of John Benway of Keene Valley at 78. |
| 8 Jan 1950 | Henry Bousquet, retired postal clerk, at 60. |
| 24 Jun 1934 | Death claimed Mrs. Rose Bouvia, mother of Joseph, William, and Daniel Bouvia. |
| 5 May 1955 | ...occurred the death of Joseph Boyd of Peasleeville at 67. He was the father of Gordon Boyd, Mrs. Roy Covelle, Mrs. John Jimery, and Clayton and Stephen Boyd. |
| 3 Aug 1944 | ...Walter Bracey, 42, was drowned while swimming at Chateaugay Lake. A former resident of Lyon Mountain he operated a store at Chateaugay Lake. |
| 11 Jan 1950 | Harold Bristol at 70. |
| 8 Jan 1945 | Wilmer Brunell at 30. |
| 9 Aug 1910 | E. C. Bull died in a boat off Port Douglas. He was the father of Carl, Harry, and Arthur Bull. |
| 30 Nov 1949 | ...occurred the death of Albert Bushey. |

- 30 Nov 1949 ...occurred the death of Elliott C. Calkins at 67.
 30 Jun 1954 ...twenty years ago occurred the death of Lawrence Campbell of Churubusco at the age of 34. He was an agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Co. and was a past grand knight of Chateaugay Council, K of C. He was a brother of John Campbell.
- 8 Jan 1940 Alfred Carpenter, pharmacist, at 60.
 3 Dec 1934 ...occurred the death of Elizabeth Castine of Champlain at 29.
 6 May 1955 George Cayea, 56, of Chazy Lake, was killed in an auto mishap. Injured were Joseph Lamare, Arthur Champagne, and Ernest Agoney, Chazy Lake.
- 31 Dec 1949 ...occurred the death of Nelson J. Charland, Keeseville native, at Saranac Lake.
 20 Jan 1940 Mrs. Ada Clark at 67.
 17 Jul 1944 ...occurred the death of Harry M. Cooke at the age of 62. Mr. Cooke was born in England and was brought to America as an infant. His father was William Cooke; his mother, Charlotte Bartley. The father was long a gardener for Smith M. Weed and later established Cooke's greenhouses on South Peru St. Upon the death of his father in 1915, Harry Cooke continued the business, increasing its popularity through many years through a period when a Sunday visit to the Cooke development was an experience in floriculture. In 1912 Mr. Cooke was elected alderman of Ward 6 and served 12 years. Elected supervisor in 1924, he served six years. He was long a member of the board of education and for six years its president. His wife, Alphonsie Phillips, died here in 1939
- 4 Aug 1939 Frank Corron, 59, died of injuries received in the machine shop of the Chateaugay Ore and Iron Co. at Lyon Mountain.
- 6 Feb 1950 Herman Coryer of Cadyville at 11.
 6 Feb 1950 Leonard Coston, 49, of Willsboro, suddenly during a basketball game.
 20 Jan 1940 Philmore Coulburn in Springfield, Mass. at 72.
 10 Jun 1935 Peter P. Crilley of Peru at 84.
 25 Aug 1929 ...occurred the death of Mrs. William E. Cross. Nee Anna M. Van Vorst, she was a native of Schenectady and came here with her husband from Amsterdam in 1897. She was active in the DAR and OES and was a staunch assistant of her husband who served the city as mayor and was a Clinton St. jeweler. Her only son, Hollister Cross died during the influenza epidemic in 1918.
- 8 Jan 1940 Mrs. Frank Cummings of Keeseville.
 10 Jun 1935 Mrs. Edward Curran of Keeseville at 78.
 30 Nov 1944 ...occurred the death of Ernest Dame of Altona.
 8 Jan 1945 Mrs. Edward Darrah at 49.
 8 Jan 1940 Marion Darrah of Cadyville at 17.
 29 Jul 1910 William John Davidson, 58, of Mooers Forks was killed by a bolt of lightning that struck a load of hay and also killed a horse.
- 11 Jan 1945 Mrs. Robert Doody.
 19 Jan 1945 Mrs. Frances Guttridge Douglas of Hawkeye.
 30 Nov 1944 ...occurred the death of Mrs. Thomas Douglas of Dannemora at 73.
 30 Dec 1924 John P. Dunn, widely known in K. of C. circles, was killed in a train accident at Chippeway Falls, Wis.
- 7 Oct 1944 Frank Facticeau, 46, formerly of Redford, was fatally injured in a mishap on the Port Henry-Mineville rail line.
- 8 Jan 1940 Mrs. Mabel Rice Fillmore.
 11 Jan 1950 Martin Finn, formerly of Peru, in New York.

- 11 Jan 1950 James Finnegan at Saranac Lake at 90.
- 2 Jan 1935 ...occurred the death of Mrs. Mary Conroy Fredette at 19.
- 8 Jan 1940 Harvey L. Gallant, Plattsburgh barber, at 45.
- 19 Oct 1939 ...occurred the death of Mrs. Mary Helen Garrant, widow of Albert Garrant, at the age of 69. She was the mother of Mrs. Sidney Spiegel, Mrs. Arthur Sorrell, Lawrence, George and Roy Garrant.
- 2 Jan 1935 ...occurred the death of Charles Gilly in Bridgeport, Conn., at 44.
- 8 Jan 1940 George Gilroy of Point au Roche.
- 6 Feb 1950 Mrs. Fred Golden at 60.
- 31 Dec 1944 ...occurred the death of Willam Burnham Goodale of West Chazy at 77.
- 11 Jan 1945 Edwin Goodspeed of Elizabethtown at 75.
- 2 Jan 1935 ...occurred the death of Paul Gordon at 77.
- 3 Dec 1934 ...occurred the death of James F. Graynor at 83.
- 31 Dec 1949 ...occurred the death of Frank Hamel of Riverview at 60.
- ca. 13 Aug 1934 ...occurred the death of Miss Jane E. Healy at the age of 88. Miss Healy, a native of Schuyler Falls, was the last of a family of 13 children of James and Ann (Mallon) Healy. She resided in Plattsburgh for 48 years. She was a sister of the late Mrs. B. Theresa Mannix.
- 30 Dec 1934 ...occurred the death of Mrs. Robert Healey, widow of Judge Healey.
- 11 Jan 1945 Elmer Hobbs at Chateaugay at 61.
- 6 May 1939 Mr. Kenneth H. Holcombe, district attorney, succumbed 12 days after being stricken while about his duties in the court room. Mr. Holcombe, who was 41, was a native of Rouses Point. He graduated from Albany Law School and was admitted to the Bar in 1923. He was junior member of the law firm of Pierce and Holcombe from 1926 to the time of his death. He was the father of Attorney Kenneth H. Holcombe and James T. Holcombe.
- 30 Nov 1949 ...occurred the death of Mrs. Edith Hopkins.
- 6 Feb 1950 Frank Hunter of Peru at 82.
- 30 Dec 1934 ...occurred the death of Mrs. Celia James of Port Henry.
- 23 Aug 1940 Harry LaBarge died at 49. He was for many years a meat cutter in local markets. He was a veteran of World War I.
- 7 Oct 1944 ...occurred the death of Clayton Lafayette of Ingerham at 64.
- 13 Aug 1934 ...occurred the death of the Rev. Arnold N. LaRocque in Duncan, Okla. at the age of 42. Father LaRocque, a native of Champlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaRocque, was ordained in 1922. He served assistancies at at Coopersville, Our Lady of Victory in Plattsburgh and Redford and Clayton before going to Oklahoma.
- 3 Dec 1934 ...occurred the death of Warren A. LaRocque of Morrisonville.
- 1912 Joseph Lassonde, Sr., grandfather of William Lassonde and Mrs. Edward Defore, died.
- 11 Jan 1945 Kenneth Laundry, two, of Hawkeye, was fatally scalded by boiling water in the kitchen of his home.
- 11 Jan 1945 William LeBeau, Black Brook native and veteran mountain guide, at Saranac Lake at 79.
- 31 Dec 1949 ...occurred the death of Mrs. Harriet Leggett of Cadyville at 79.
- 31 Dec 1949 ...occurred the death of Mrs. Sarah Looby of Altona at 78.
- 2 Jan 1935 ...occurred the death of John C. MacDonald at 52.
- 20 Jan 1940 Burt MacDougall, former Plattsburgher, at Lake Forth.
- 11 Jan 1950 Mrs. Lucy Madon at 79.
- 20 Jan 1909 Thomas F. Mannix died. He was publisher with William H. Ferrell of the Plattsburgh Daily Press. The Press began in 1894 and began as an

- afternoon paper for a short time and eventually was changed to morning.
- 6 Feb 1950 Jerry Martin, 48, of Chateaugay, was fatally injured when struck by a car.
- 6 Feb 1950 John B. Mayette at 85.
- 10 Jun 1935 William W. McFadden of West Chazy at 71.
- 3 Dec 1934 ...occurred the death of Mrs. Victor F. McGuire, Keeseville native of Montpelier, Vt.
- 1 Apr 1925 Mrs. G. J. McKinnon, fatally hurt in a collision near Jay.
- 10 Jun 1935 Charles McLain, 70, of Gougeville was killed by an
- 3 Dec 1934 ...occurred the death of John H. Montville.
- 6 Aug 1955 Mrs. Mary (Carney) Murtagh, wife of P.J. Murtagh, died at Malone at 67. She was a native of Beekmantown.
- 8 Jan 1945 John Pender in Albany at 40.
- 4 Aug 1939 David W. Phair, Moffit Road, farmer, died at the age of 69.
- 8 Jan 1940 Congressman Wallace E. Pierce died unexpectedly in Washington, where he had served but one year.
- 8 Jan 1940 John F. Nolan of Rouses Point.
- 2 Jan 1935 ...occurred the death of Bridget O'Brien of Palmer Hill at 76.
- 17 Jul 1939 ...occured the death of Mrs. James O'Hara. She was the mother of Miss Anna O'Hara and Mrs. Lawrence Laravie.
- 30 Nov 1944 occurred the death of M/Sgt. Martin P. O'Hara, retired, at 61.
- 7 Oct 1913 ...occurred the death of Mrs. John O'Neill.
- 23 Aug 1890 Peter Saily Palmer died at 76. Educated at Plattsburgh academy, he studied law in Plattsburgh offices and was admitted to practice in 1836. He was a Michigan judge in 1841 and Clinton County judge and surrogate in 1863. His hobby was historical literature, thus "Palmer's History of Lake Champlain, 1809-1814.
- 7 Oct 1944 ...occurred the death of H. Harvey Parmerter, former Plattsburgher, at Elmhurst, L.I. at 85.
- 6 Feb 1950 Morris Pearl, store operator, in Miami at 47.
- 9 Aug 1910 Mary Pearson of Albany drowned while going through Ausable Chasm.
- 25 Aug 1939 ...occurred the death of Napoleon Pinsonneault. He was the father of Bertha, Y'Vonne, Thelma, Walter and Napoleon Pinsonneault, Jr.
- 23 Aug 1920 Mrs. Alice Premore died at 89. She was the mother of John B., Frank, and Napoleon Premore, Mrs. W. Garrant and Alice Premore.
- 19 Jan 1945 Margaret J. Quinn of Keeseville at 34
- .4 Jan 1895 An accident at the Cheever crossing, two miles north of Port Henry, claimed two lives. They were Thomas Rouses, mail agent, and R. A. Quinn, express agent.
- 31 Dec 1944 ...occurred the death of James R. Randlett of West Chazy at 62.
- 20 Jan 1940 Mrs. Alexander Reeves at 62.
- 11 Jan 1945 Philip Robare of Ellenburg at 61.
- 2 Jan 1935 ...occurred the death of Steven J. Rodee of Saranac at 73.
- 8 Aug 1930 Lewis Rome, father of Mrs. M. M. Shurbert, died in Fitchburg, Mass.
- 30 Nov 1949 Anthony Ryan, 44, was fatally burned when fire destroyed his home at Keeseville.
- 11 Jan 1950 Mrs. George L. Sawyer.
- 11 Jan 1945 Mrs. Charles Scribner of Peru at 60.
- 30 Nov 1944 ...occurred the death of Mrs. Clara Senecal, widow of Eli Senecal, at 79.
- 20 Jan 1940 Mrs. William Severence of Keeseville at 86.
- 8 Aug 1915 Nelson Sharron died at the age of 91. He was the father of Albert Sharron, Sr., Plattsburgh's first mayor.

- 20 Jan 1940 Mrs. Orel Sharron at 75.
 3 Dec 1934 ...occurred the death of Charles H. Shields of Beekmantown at Orlando, Fla.
 3 Dec 1934 ...occurred the death of Rose Ella Smith at 60.
 6 Aug 1945 Clyde Squires, long a taxicab operator, died.
 31 Dec 1949 ...occurred the death of Ralph Stevenson at Plainfield, N.J.
 20 Jan 1940 Bert Stevens, Chazy native in Berre. Vt. at 43.
 1907 John A. Storrs was killed in a railroad mishap at Livingston, Mont., where he was a conductor for the Northern Pacific.
 7 Oct 1944 ...occurred the death of Robert Long Tabberah in Rochester.
 2 Jan 1935 ...occurred the death of John Tanner of Peru.
 6 Feb 1945 Mrs. Anna Taylor in Albany at 72.
 20 Jan 1940 Walter Tedford, D & H conductor, at 55.
 24 Jun 1934 Cleo Tellstone, 14, a Blomington High School student, was found brutally murdered near her home. A CCC worker, Thomas Frederic Showers, 27, was arrested and confessed the crime. He later was given a prison sentence.
 6 Feb 1950 Fred A. Thew of Harkness at 68.
 6 Feb 1945 William Tierney, a native of Alder Brook, at 90.
 8 Aug 1915 Theodore Tromblee died. He was the father of Mrs. Charles L. Dailey.
 3 Dec 1934 ...occurred the death of Joseph Trombley, Churubusco truant officer.
 30 Nov 1949 ... occurred the death of Mrs. Margaret Eccleston Trombley of Altona, former teacher.
 24 Jun 1934 Simon Veronsky, 55, of Lyon Mountain, met his death in an accident in the mines.
 8 Jan 1950 Fred Ware of Champlain at 83.
 30 Nov 1939 John Waranis, 50, was fatally injured in an ore slide at Lyon Mountain.
 8 Dec 1894 Amherst Holcomb Wilder, a native of Leris, died in St. Paul. He had gone west in 1859 and amassed millions in railroad enterprises.
 11 Jan 1945 Mrs. Inex Wilson of Mooers at Houghton.
 2 Jan 1920 M. J. (Bob) Wool, former police chief, died. He was well remembered for having captured "Soap Box" Hardy, a Dannemora escapee, after wounding him in a chase in the D & H Railroad yards.
 19 Jan 1950 Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wray, 56, teacher, died unexpectedly while conducting class at Crown Point.
 30 Nov 1944 ...occurred the death of Mrs. Clifford Young of Keeseville at 22.
 25 Aug 1939 ...occurred the major tragedy of the war games in Clinton County. Three men were killed and 11 injured by a bolt of lightning at Elsinore, just west of Cadyville. The three dead were Connecticut National Guardsmen, Benjamin Failla and Harry Roberti of New Haven and Rocco Epostona of Waterbury. They were part of a group of 26 men who sought shelter under a tree during an electrical storm.
 8 Aug 1930 Following a holdup at Ken Hanna's restaurant at Au Sable Forks, a Utica bandit died in a crash of the escape car.





Moses J. and Lena Paro Rabideau

Moses Joseph Rabideau

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Obituary, Plattsburgh Press:

Moses Joseph Rabideau

October 10, 1864 – August 11, 1946

Renowned Builder

Moses [Moise] Joseph Rabideau [Robidoux] was born in St. Phillipe, Quebec, Canada, to Edward [Edouard] and Cesarie [Celeste] [Gendron] [Rielle] Robideau. His family immigrated to Plattsburgh, New York, in 1865, the year after he was born. He married Olive [Olivine] Gibeau [Gebo] in about 1882 and had seven children, one son and six daughters. His only son, Edward, died on June 14, 1923, in a fall from one of the houses being built by Moses in Ticonderoga, NY, for the Ticonderoga Pulp and Paper Company.

He became a carpenter apprentice in his youth, a work that he followed throughout the remainder of his life. Many buildings of today stand as a result of his supervision as a construction superintendent. These

include much of Trudeau Sanitarium, Lake Placid Club, Saranac Inn, the Glens Falls bridge over the Hudson River, Hotel Ausable Chasm, the Fort William Henry hotel, the first train/boat station at the south end of Lake George, the development construction of Ausable Chasm, much of Plattsburgh Barracks, and many buildings in Plattsburgh, including the old Plattsburgh Press-Republican building. He built the Junior Achievement building at the Westport Fair Grounds in Essex County.

He also worked in a supervisory capacity in the construction of the old capitol in Albany, the original Hotel Champlain, and the first Plattsburgh State Normal School. Much of the blueprint work for many of these buildings was done by him. Among others that he planned and constructed, were the summer homes of Ludwig Bowman of Elizabethtown and the home of Rockwell Kent in Ausable Forks.

He supervised much of the work of reconstruction at Ausable Forks following the disastrous fire in 1925, and also rebuilt St. John the Baptist Church in Keeseville following the fire in the late 1920's.

He was maintenance superintendent for the J & J Rodgers mills in Ausable Forks for many years.

He was the proudest of the education that he obtained by studying nights and in his spare time. He was a self-taught man.

For a time he was active in politics and was an alderman of Ward Five for one term in the early 1900's. He was pushed to run for Mayor in 1918 but refused.

He wore a hat size 8 and 1/4. He had enormous possibilities but felt that his family came first.

His wife, Olive, died in Plattsburgh, NY, in 1906. On December 30, 1907, he married Lena Perrault [Paro]. They had one daughter, Annette. Moses died in Plattsburgh, New York, August 11, 1946 of a heat attack. He had suffered coronary thrombosis for a few days before his death.

He was survived by six daughters, grandchildren, and sixteen great-grandchildren. _____



Genealogy of Moses Joseph Rabideau

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1. Andre Robidou, 1643-1678, b in Burgoes, Spain, son of **Emmanuel Robidou** and **Catherine Alve** of St. Marie de Galce, Burgoes, mar **Jeanne Denote** in Quebec City on May 16, 1667. Jeanne was the fifth dau of Antoine and Catherine Leduc of St. Germain, Paris, France and came to St. Lambert, LaPrairie, Quebec in 1670.

Andre was at least part Spanish and had dark features and was sometimes called the Spaniard. The 1666 census for the town of Quebec shows Andre as a sailor and employed by Eustache Lambert, a prominent interpreter, settler, and fur-trader. Employees were paid the equivalent of 10 cents a day with board and lodging.

After Andre died on 1 Apr 1678, Jeanne mar Jacques Surprenant of Perche, France on 16 Aug 1678 in LaPrairie. They had three sons and four daughters and are the ancestors of most of the Surprenants in North America.

Andre and Jeanne's children:

2A. Romaine b 11 Jul 1669, Quebec City, d 1 Sep 1697, LaPrairie

m-1 Jean Roux, 8 Nov 1683, LaPrairie

m-2 Jean Patenote 10 Dec 1686, LaPrairie (Fr. Charles)

2B. Marguerite b 10 Nov 1671, d 15 Jan 1672, LaPrairie

2C. Jeanne b 19 Sep 1673, d 12 Apr 1736, LaPrairie

m Gabriel Lemieux, 5 Dec 1690, LaPrairie, par: Gabriel & Marguerite Lebeuf

2D. Guillaume (William) b 28 Nov 1675, LaPrairie

2E. **Joseph** b 13 Jan 1678, LaPrairie

2E. **Joseph Robidoux** d 24 Mar 1728, Montreal

m in Longueuil, Que. Can on 10 Oct 1701 to Jeanne Seguin, b 1680, d 23 Dec 1749

par: Francois & Jeanne Petit

Joseph and Jeanne's children:

3E1. Josephe b 24 Sep 1702, d 12 Apr 1789, Longueuil

m Mathieu Gervais, 30 Oct 1719, LaPrairie, par: Mathieu & Michelle Picart

3E2. Toussaint b 15 Oct 1704, LaPrairie

3E3. **Joseph** b 9 Mar 1706, LaPrairie

3E4. Marguerite b 2 Mar 1708, d 1768, Montreal

m-1 Jean Baptiste Varin, 17 Jul 1730, Longueuil

par: Nicolas & M-Anne Ronceray

m-2 Pierre Gagnier, 27 Nov 1736, Longueuil

par: Francois & Madeleine Dupuis

3E5. Jean b 15 Aug 1709, d 12 Nov 1709, LaPrairie

3E6. Agnes b 8 Feb 1711, LaPrairie, d 19 Jan 1750, Longueuil

m Toussaint Marcille, 27 Jun 1729, Longueuil

par: Charles & Romaine Gervaise

3E7. Jean Baptiste b 25 Mar 1712, LaPrairie

3E8. Madeleine b 2 Dec 1713, LaPrairie

3E9. Barbe b 18 Jul 1715, d 26 Jan 1800, LaPrairie

m Pierre Jerome, 24 Oct 1740, Longueuil

par: Pierre & Marie Lariviere

3E3. **Joseph Robidoux** b 9 Mar 1706, LaPairie, d 2 Apr 1779, St-Philippe
 m Anne Mesnil/Meny (b 1709) in LaPairie, 31 Oct 1729
 par: Claude & Marie Deniger

Joseph and Anne's children:

4E3a. Joseph b 21 Aug 1730, LaPairie

4E3b. August b 6 Aug 1731, Longueuil

4E3c. Anne b 24 Dec 1732, LaPairie, d 11 Nov 1809, St-Constant
 m Etienne Bisaillon, 5 Mar 1753, St-Constant
 par: Etienne & Francoise Lebert

4E3d. Marguerite b 5 Apr 1734, LaPairie, d 21 Jul 1798, St-Constant
 m David Hilaire, 27 Aug 1762, St-Constant
 par: Nicolas & Marie Dupuy

4E3e. Louis b 15 Mar 1735, LaPairie

4E3f. Pierre b 5 May 1736, d 18 Sep 1736, LaPairie

4E3g. Toussaint Amable b 9 Sep 1737, LaPairie

4E3h. Therese Amable b 25 Dec 1738, LaPairie, d 18 Mar 1777, St-Philippe
 m Antoine Provost, 26 Feb 1759, St-Constant
 par: Louis & Marie Anne Giroux

4E3i. Angelique b 9 Feb 1740, LaPairie, d 15 Nov 1771, St-Philippe
 m Andre Dupuis, 27 Aug 1762, St-Constant
 par: Jean Baptiste & Susanne Leber

4E3j. **Antoine** b 26 Aug 1741, LaPairie

4E3k. Ursule b 22 Dec 1742, d 20 Jul 1743, LaPairie

4E3l. Charlotte b 26 Sep 1744, d 24 Feb 1745, LaPairie

4E3m. unnamed b & d 1 Feb 1746, LaPairie

4E3n. Josephe b 28 Mar 1747, LaPairie, d 24 Jul 1819, St-Constant
 m Francois Pinsonneau, 10 Nov 1766, St-Constant
 par: Joseph & Louise LeFbvre

4E30. Francois b 15 Aug 1750, LaPairie

4E3j. **Antoine Robidoux** b 26 Aug 1741, LaPairie, d 2 Apr 1779, St-Philippe
 m Anne Ste Marie, LaPairie, 21 Nov 1763
 par: Michel & Marguerite Boyer

Antoine and Anne's children:

5E3j1. Antoine Marie b 15 Aug 1764, St-Philippe

5E3j2. **Michel** b 23 Jun 1766, St-Philippe

5E3j3. Anne b 18 Jun 1768, St-Constant, d 26 Dec 1825, LaPairie
 m Ignace Roy, 4 Feb 1793, St-Constant
 par: Ignace & Josephe Drinville

5E3j4. Elisabeth b 6 Apr 1774, d 12 May 1858, St-Philippe
 m Joseph Boire, 24 Feb 1800, St-Constant
 par: Joseph & Agnes Taille

5E3j5. Toussaint b 1775, St-Philippe

5E3j6. Joseph b 6 Jun 1777, St-Philippe, d 24 May 1790, St-Constant

5E3j7. Catherine b 14 Feb 1780, St-Constant, d 26 Feb 1813, St-Philippe
 m Basile Azure 21 Nov 1803, St-Constant
 par: Antoine & Louise Frappier

5E3j8. Jean Baptiste b 14 Jun 1782, d 20 Jun 1782, St-Philippe

5E3j9. Jean Baptiste b 3 Sep 1783, St-Philippe

5E3j10. Francois b 18 May 1786, St-Philippe

5E3j2. **Michel Robidoux** b 23 Jun 1766, St-Philippe, d 29 Apr 1841, St-Constant

m Louise Senecal, 20 Feb 1797, St-Philippe

par: Jean Baptiste & Catherine Babeux

Michel and Louise's children:

6E3j2a. Michel b 9 Apr 1798, St-Constant

6E3j2b. Jean Baptiste b 10 Oct 1800, St-Constant

6E3j2c. Ignace/Angus b 13 Aug 1803, St-Constant

6E3j2d. Marie b 1806, d 27 Jun 1832, St-Philippe

m Joseph Payant, 7 May 1827, St-Constant

par: Basile & Marguerite Rousseau

6E3j2e. **Toussaint** 7 May 1808, St-Constant

6E3j2f. Julien 11 Feb 1811, d 17 Apr 1813, St-Constant

6E3j2g. Antoine 29 Jun 1813, St-Constant

6E3j2h. Appolline b 13 Jun 1816, St-Constant

m-1 Julien, 15 Oct 1838, St-Constant

par: Francois & Anne Mailloux

m-2 unnamed b & d 28 Oct 1819, St-Constant

6E3j2e. **Toussaint Robidoux** 7 May 1808, St-Constant,

m Salome Barette (b 1813), 11 Oct 1830, St-Constant

par: Jean Baptiste & Catherine Babeux

Toussaint and Salome's children:

7E3j2e1. Moyse 23 Oct 1831, St-Constant, d 19 Apr 1882, Plattsburgh, NY

m Susanne Roxe/Rose, 20 Oct 1851, St-Philippe

par: Jean & Josephine Ducharme

7E3j2e2. **Edouard** b 14 Mar 1833, St-Constant

7E3j2e3. Simeon b 6 Oct 1834, St-Constant

7E3j2e4. Eximer Benjamin b 10 Nov 1836, St-Constant

7E3j2e5. Joseph Amable b 30 Nov 1838, St-Constant

7E3j2e6. Leon Leopold b 6 Mar 1841, St-Constant

7E3j2e7. Edwin Edmond b 25 Jun 1843, Chambly

7E3j2e8. Alfred b 5 Aug 1845, St-Philippe

7E3j2e9. Salome Louise b 22 Jun 1847, St-Constant, d 10 Jun 1867, St-Philippe

7E3j2e10. Olivier b 30 Mar 1849, St-Philippe

7E3j2e11. Philomene Zilda b 12 May 1850, St-Philippe

m Narcisse Charron, 19 Oct 1871, Plattsburgh, NY

7E3j2e12. Antoine b 19 Apr 1852, St-Phillipe

7E3j2e2. **Edouard Robidoux** b 14 Mar 1833, St-Constant, d 19 Mar 1894, Plattsburgh, NY

m Cesarie/Sarah Gendron/Jandreau, 31 May 1858, Plattsburgh, NY

par: Antoine & Marie Louise Roy

Edouard and Sarah's children:

8E3j2e2a. Edouard b 14 Mar 1859, d 18 Mar 1859 St-Philippe

8E3j2e2b. Cesarie b 5 Jan 1860, d 20 Jan 1860, St-Philippe

8E3j2e2c. Louise b 9 Nov 1860, St-Philippe

m Gregory/Pat Latour, 30 Dec 1877, Plattsburgh, NY

8E3j2e2d. Elmire Albina b 19 Dec 1862, St-Philippe

8E3j2e2e. **Moise/Moses Joseph** b 10 Oct 1864, St-Philippe

8E3j2e2f. Emma Anna b 2 Dec 1866, Plattsburgh, NY

m Narcisse Crosley, 5 Mar 1889, Plattsburgh, NY

8E3j2e2g. Anne b 11 Aug 1869, Plattsburgh, NY

m Joseph Deneau, 27 Nov 1894, Plattsburgh, NY

8E3j2e2h. Narcisse b 11 Sep 1871, d 23 Oct 1871, Plattsburgh, NY

8E3j2e2i. Josephine b 27 Sep 1872, d 5 Aug 1935, Plattsburgh, NY
m Pierre Depos/Dapo, 29 Sep 1899, Plattsburgh, NY

8E3j2e2j. George Henry b 24 Feb 1875, Plattsburgh, NY

8E3j2e2e. **Moise/Moses Joseph** b 10 Oct 1864, St-Philippe, d 11 Aug 1946, Plattsburgh, NY

m-1 Olive Gibeault/Gebo (b 1865), 1885/6, d 24 Aug 1905, Plattsburgh

Moses and Olive's children:

9E3j2e2e1. Malvina b 7 Jun 1886, d Nov 1975, Plattsburgh, NY

9E3j2e2e2. Edouard J. b 30 Sep 1888, d 14 Jun 1923, Plattsburgh
m Sophia Downs, 12 Jun 1912, Glens Falls, NY

par: Areta & Stella Culver

9E3j2e2e3. Anna b 28 Dec 1890, Plattsburgh, d 18 Feb 1987, Ticonderoga, NY
m Charles Bourgeoise, 2 Aug 1909, Plattsburgh

par: Frank & Louise Robear

9E3j2e2e4. Eva b 18 Jul 1894, d 27 Nov 1990, Plattsburgh
m Joseph Myette, 30 Jun 1913, Plattsburgh

par: Joseph & Marion Bressette

9E3j2e2e5. Edith M. b 24 Jun 1896, d 25 Nov 1993, Plattsburgh
m Frank McDonald, 10 Jun 1920, Plattsburgh

par: James & Mathilda Mayette

9E3j2e2e6. Rheume/**Albina** b 19 Jan 1902, d 18 Jul 1978, Plattsburgh
m **Frank Provost**, 15 Feb 1922, Plattsburgh

par: Charles & Elizabeth Provost

9E3j2e2e7. Beatrice **Anita** b 18 Aug 1905, d 26 Sep 1979, Plattsburgh
m Bernard Jackson, 22 Aug 1931, Plattsburgh

par: Charles & Catherine Coleton

m-2 Lena Paro (b 1865, d 1953), 1908

Moses and Lena's child:

9E3j2e2e8. Annette b 1908, Plattsburgh

9E3j2e2e7. Beatrice **Anita** b 18 Aug 1905, d 26 Sep 1979, Plattsburgh
m Bernard Jackson, 22 Aug 1931, Plattsburgh

par: Charles & Catherine Coleton

Beatrice and Bernard's children:

10E3j2e2e7a. Donald Edward

10E3j2e2e7b. Katherine

10E3j2e2e7c. James, deceased





Wedding of Anita Rabideau and Bernard J. Jackson (parents of author) — August 22, 1931
Mose Rabideau, father, seated on grass in front row. Anita seated in second row on far right.

...Book Review...

Marriage Records of "Old Town Winooski" & Colchester from 1857 to 1922 Marriage Records of Winooski, Vermont from 1923 to 1998

Compiled and Computer Database created by Alyce Piché

This is valuable record of the Colchester/Winooski area. It is in two volumes. Volume I gives a brief introduction to Winooski and contains 725 pages of marriage entries, alphabetically by groom.

Volume II continues with marriage entries through page 1116. The last part of Volume II contains 314 pages of an alphabetical list of the marriage information by the brides names.

If you are searching for family in the Winooski/Colchester, Vermont area this is a good resource. It was prepared by and can be purchased from *The Vermont French-Canadian Genealogy Society*, PO Box 65128, Burlington, Vt 05406-5128. The cost is

The Wills of Suffolk County, Long Island [NY] Liber A, 1787-1798

Abstracted by George M. Easter with a new introduction by Dr. Ellen Towne Skidmore. This text is the first serious attempt by a researcher to make accessible in abstract form the wealth of genealogical information housed in the Suffolk County courthouse at Riverhead, New York. The wills abstracted here were recorded between the years 1787 and 1798 but in some cases refer to deaths which occurred several years earlier. They are presented in page order as they were originally recorded and contain the names of a diverse assortment of family members, friends, physicians, clergy, executors, witnesses, and others associated with the deceased. Additional data can be found in references to the estates being divided, such as names of adjoining land owners, locations of lands, trades and occupations, ownership of livestock or slaves, and more. Every full name recorded (including Native Americans and slaves) has been indexed by will number to aid the researcher in finding the desired information.

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\$15.000. Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. <http://www.heritagebooks.com> Please add \$4.00 shipping and handling to the price. Visa/Master Card/Checks/Money Orders are accepted.

Minutes of the Commissioners For Detecting and Defeating Conspiracies in the State of New York: Albany County Sessions 1778-1781 Edited by Victor Hugo Paltsits, State Historian

The Commissioners for detecting and defeating Conspiracies, was officially created on February 5, 1778 in response to the invasion of New York by the British army, and the fear of domestic foes, such as the Tories. The nine Commissioners, aided by armed forces, traveled throughout New York, where they sought out and arrested "enemies of the State." This 3-volume work analyzes the laws passed for the repression of disaffection and disloyalty in the state of New York.

Volume I: 1778-1779 covers inquisitorial bodies of New York during the American Revolution and the origin of the Commissioners, operations of the Commissioners as revealed by Albany County Board proceeding, and minutes of Commissioners for Conspiracies meetings.

Volume II: 1780-1781 continues with the minutes of the Commissioners for Conspiracies meetings, followed by Appendix I: Laws, Appendix II: Financial Accounts, and Appendix III: Miscellanea.

Volume III: Analytical Index is "closely analytical, by persons, places and subjects. The vagaries that occur in personal and place nomenclature, so common to the period, have been preserved in parentheses after the standard entry or are pointed out by cross-references, which have been used freely for this purpose, as well as for calling attention to correlated or synonymous topics." This volume is a "magnet with which to extract the ore from a rich mine of operations of commissioners for conspiracies during the American Revolution."

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ered. Price: \$72.00. Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. <http://www.heritagebooks.com> Please add \$4.00 shipping and handling to the price. Visa/Master Card/Checks/Money Orders are accepted.

Obituaries 2000 Clinton, Franklin & Essex County New York Compiled by Clyde M. Rabideau

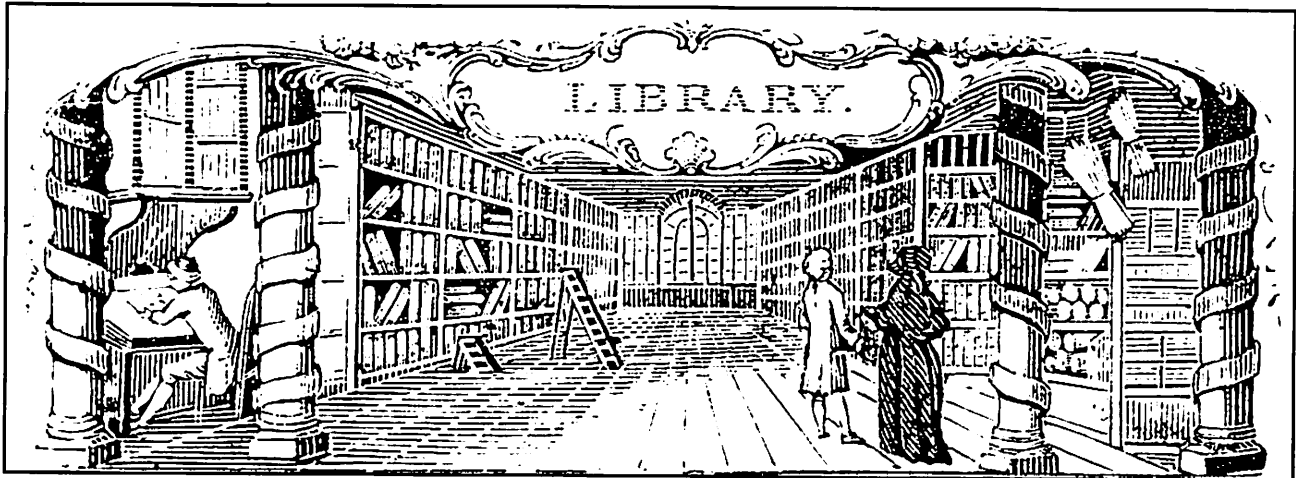
All the obituaries as reported in the *Adirondack Daily Enterprise*, Saranac Lake, NY; the *Lake Placid News*, Lake Placid, New York; the *Malone Telegram*, Malone, New York; the *North Countryman*, "Northern Tier", New York; the *Press-Republican*, Plattsburgh, New York; the *Times*

of Ti, Ticonderoga, New York; the *Tupper Lake Free Press*, Tupper Lake, New York; and the *Valley News*, Elizabethtown, New York are contained in this volume.

The first 54 pages list all the obituaries in alphabetical order and what page they can be found on. This is followed by the obituary just as it appeared in the newspaper.

This is a large hardcover volume of 543 pages, very useful to those doing family research that only gets more valuable as time goes by. It may be purchased from Clyde M. Rabideau at 722 Irish Settlement Road, Plattsburgh, New York 12901-7611 for \$30.00 (price includes postage and handling).





Purchases

Microfilm/fiche reader printer (this was a major purchase that arrived and has been in operation since mid-April)

Census Reels — (additional census records and similar items will be added to the library as finances become available)*

1870 Clinton Cty – Essex Cty

1880—Clinton Cty — Essex Cty . —Essex & Franklin Cty

1900—Clinton Cty — Essex & Franklin

1910—Clinton Cty. — Essex Cty

1920—Clinton Cty T — Essex Cty — Essex & Franklin Cty

*If anyone has census records (on reel) or census indexes that they would like to donate to the library they would be very appreciated.

Three Yrs. With the 118th Regiment—Civil War

Baptisms—St. John Bap –Troy ,NY

Marr. & Bur.—St. John Bap—Troy, NY

Baptisms-2 vol—ND of Whitehall, NY

Genealogy des Ile-de-la-Madeleine—(4 vol)

International Vital Records Handbook—4th Ed.—Thomas J. Kemp

Aylmer, PQ—St. Paul—BMS 1840-1900

St. Augustine –des-Deux Mtn—PQ—Burials –1838-1983

St. Augustine-des-Deux Mtn.—PQ—(2 vol) Bap 1838-1983

St. Michael de Saintes Region—PQ—(3 vol)—BSM 1863-1990

St. Dominique, PQ (Luskville) BSM 1884-1982

Penfield, Capt. James 1863-64—Civil War Diary

Crown Point Bicen 1988—Spauldings His. of 1800-1974

History of Franklin Cty. NY.+ Index—Seaver

Donations

Donated by B. Seguin:

Laforest, index To—Copy

Saranac Lake-The Growing Years

1880 Federal Census plus index on CD-Rom (54 CD-Rom set) on loan from B. Seguin

Donated by Margaret Englehart:

No. Country Notes—Cl. Cty. His . Soc—July 90 thru Sep 00

Fam. His News & Dig(ENGLAND) –Autumn 77 thru Aut. 88

The Mayflower Quarterly—completes our set of Mayflower Descendants thru 1988

Timbertown Log—Saginaw, MI—120 Journals
Genealogist's Mag. LONDON, Eng—95 Journals
International Soc for British Gen. & Hist. —31 issues
A Migration Study of 32 States & 4 Territories 1850-based on Fed. Cen
NY Gen & Bio. Record—58 issues
Royal Oaks Newsletter (ENGLAND) 12 Iss
London Topographical Soc. Newsletter-1975-1999- 43 Iss + Index
International Soc of British Gen. & Fam. His. — 43 Iss + Index

Donated by F. Wheeler:
Pittsford, VT-Then & Now
Photographic His. Brandon & Forestdale, VT
Pittsford (VT) Gleanings Vol 1 thru 4
The Historical Architecture of Rutland, VT

Donated by Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society:
Winooski, VT—Old Town & Marr. 1923-1998 (town records)

Donated by E. Botten:
Immaculate Conc. Church/ Keeseville Sesquicenten. Iss. 1835-1985
Directory—Ogdensburg Diocese-1985-don

Donated by J. Lavoie
Fam. His—Nault/Bartlet

Donated by M. Miles:
Brother's Keeper—Computer Genealogy Program

Donated by R. Ward:
Clinton County- *I Remember When*

Donated by B. Clarke:
JEFFWAY—A History of the Family in 1800's America - don Bill Jeffway
Priesthood Gen. Seminar 1977





Queries

Abbreviations

aka = also known as
 b = born
 bap = baptized
 bd = birthdate
 bpl = birthplace
 br = brother
 bur = buried
 ca = circa
 Co = County
 d = died
 dau = daughter
 dau/o = daughter of

dpl = place of death
 desc = descendant(s)
 f = father
 fam = family
 gr-gr = great, great, etc.
 h = husband
 m = mother
 mar = married, marriage
 m -1 = first marriage, etc.
 par = parent(s)
 s/o = son of
 w/o = wife of

Q-1245

McGEE MOUSSEAU

I am seeking the parentage and marriage of Israel McGEE, 1823-1907, and his wife, Chestine Modiste MOUSSEAU, 1826-1891. Both are reported to have been born and married in Canada. Chestine, according to family lore was a Native American. They first appear in the US in the 1850 census in Essex, NY. They lived and dies in Peru, NY where they raised nine children to survive to adulthood. They are both buried in St. Augustine's Cemetery in Peru.

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Q-1246

McGEE MOUSSEAU/MOSOU/MOOSO

I am seeking the parentage and marriage of Narza McGEE, 1816/18-1878, and his wife, Eliza MOSOU/MOOSO, 1815-1902. Narza was reported to have been born in Canada. They lived and died in Peru, NY where they raised six children. They are both buried in St. Augustine's Cemetery in Peru. Were Narza and Israel brothers? Were Chestine Modiste MOUSSEAU and Eliza MOSOU/MOOSO sisters?

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Q-1247

HARRINTON WHITE

I need the parents and place of birth of Timothy HARRINGTON, 1776-1855, and his wife, Anna WHITE, 1781-1865. Both are buried in the Old Peru Cemetery.

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Q-1248

BURT BARNES

I need the birth place and parents of William BURT, 1803-1881/2. He married Dorothy BARNES. They are both buried in Winniconne, Wis.

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Q-1249

WILCOX KENNESTON WOODRUFF EELLS PROCTOR HALL STEVENS DARRAH

I am researching the following families:

Wallace WILCOX, b 1 Aug 1840, pl Clayburg, Clinton Co, NY; d 24 Jul 1890, pl Saranac Lake, NY, bur Pine Ridge Cem, Saranac Lake, NY. He joined United Methodist Church on 3 Jun 1887. His par were Calvin and Eliza ?. He mar Laura M. KENNESTON, b 1844, d 16 Jun 1920, par Bradford and Mary Ann ?

Their children were:

1. Laura W. b 1868, mar Judson WOODRUFF 14 Feb 1885, d 23 Oct 1911, lived in Franklin Falls, NY
2. Frank William, my grandfather, b Apr 1870, pl Clayburg, NY, mar Alice Marie EELLS 1890, d 9 Jun 1927, Alice d 15 Nov 1950 at La Sierra, CA
3. Florence E., b May 1872, mar Willaim PROCTOR
4. Wesley, b 10 Oct 1879, d 12 Dec 1888, drowned
5. James E., b Aug 1877, mar Elsie HALL, lived in North Elba, NY
6. Henry W., b 1880
7. Hattie or Harriet, b 1883, mar Sherman STEVENS. The Stevens family still has descendants in Tupper Lake, NY
8. Bradbury, b Sep 1884, mar Elizabeth DARRAH 14 Sep 1904, lived at Saranac Lake, NY, d 8 Nov 1956, Elizabeth d 18 Dec 1936

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Q-1250

LaCAILLE/LesCARDES/LaCOY LECOCQUE

I am searching for any leads on Aimee/Henri LaCAILLE/LesCARDES/LaCOY who came down into New York from possibly Louisville, Quebec. lore has him running away from home and living in a lumber camp (another story is that he was in jail). Supposedly he canoed to Wisconsin. We do know he married Mary LECOCQUE in Wis. And had a son, James in 1890. Any info leading to this family would be appreciated.

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Q-1251

ROY BEDARD DUBUQUE/DUBUC

I need info on the children of Pierre ROY and Marie Madeleine BEDARD, MAR JUN 1884? IN ROUVILLE. Pierre was my husband's gr-grandfather — he was first mar to Victoire DUBUQUE/DUBUC in Jan 1868. His children from that union were Onesime (my husband's ancestor), b Sep 1868 and Pierre dob and his family unknown. Any info would be appreciated.

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Q-1252

STUNZI/STENZI

I am seeking info on my gr-grandfather, Albert STUNZI, b 18 Dec 1850 in Switzerland, moved to Connellsville, Pa., d Brooklyn, NY 28 Apr 1936. He came to the U.S. between 1879 and 1882. Also my grandfather, Frederick STUNZI b. 21 Jun 1886, Fayette Co., Connellsville, Pa., moved to Brooklyn, NY, then in 1920 he moved to Saranac Lake, NY. I could also use info on his two brothers, Albert and William — possibly surname STENZI, lived in Brooklyn, NY, Florida and California.

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Q-1253

MARSH KING

I am searching for info on my gr-grandfather, Hiram MARSH, b 1806-7 in Vermont, but moved to "York State." He probably mar there about 1828-1830. I need first wife's name. They had the following children:

Charles Hiram; Marcus Henry; Elizabeth Jane; ; Ellen Louise; Alvina Cornelia.

He may have been divorced from his first wife and she took the children ?. He came to Wisconsin in 1840 alone and mar his second wife, Adeline KING. Children from the first family were never located even to probate his will.

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Q-1254

GIASSON/GENNETTE BERARD dit LEPINE

I am looking to get in touch with other descendants of this couple for the purpose of exchanging info. They had a son, Anselm GIASSON/GENNETTE who settled in the Chazy, NY area. They also had a dau, Julie. We currently have several 'cousins' sharing info and co-ordinating our research.

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Q-1255

MARNEY COURTURIER

Louis MARNEY and Marie BERARD dit LEPINE — looking to get in touch with other descendants of this couple to exchange info — We currently have several 'cousins' sharing info and co-ordinating our research.

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Q-1256

COOTWARE/COURTOIS LAJEUNESSE

Looking to get in touch with descendants of this couple for the purpose of exchanging info. I've already collected a great deal of info about this couple and their descendants over the past six years. I also have some history about Charles.

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Q-1257

DAPO/DAY GARANT/GRAY

I'm looking for info on Peter DAY, aka Pierre DAPO, and his wife Adeline GRAY, aka adelaide GARANT. They were mar in 1832. Both were b in Canada. Their children are listed in the next query. They were living in Northern New York State, Vermont, and New Hampshire.

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Q-1258

DAPO/DAY DRUGG

I'm looking for info on Henry L. DAY, aka Henri DAPO, b 8 Aug 1835 (1833?) in Milton, (?) Vt, d 1 Feb 1908 in Lebanon, NH. [He] mar Arvilla E. DRUGG, b 12 Jun 1843 (?) in Enosburg, Vt, d 6 Sep 1931 in Lebanon, NH. I'd like to find out when and where they were mar. Henry's siblings were: Michel, Charles, Philomene, Henry, Jeremiah, Adelaide, Napoleon, Emilien, Mary, Francis, and Gedeon/James were possibly b in the Plattsburgh area. Mitchel and Henry seemed to be the only ones who used the name DAY, the others used the name DAPO. I'd like info on any of them, especially dates.

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Q-1259

DRUGG MORWAY MESSIER

I'm looking for info on Arvilla E. DRUGG, b 12 Jun 1843 (?), in Enosburg, Vt, d 6 Sep 1931 in Lebanon, NH. Her par were Thomas DRUGG and Mary MORWAY. She also has ties to a MESSIER family in Keeseville, NY, but I don't know what the connection is.

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Q-1260

GRAVES MANDEVILLE

I'm looking for info on Edward Arthur GRAVES, b 1861 (?) in Helena, NY, lived in Burke, NY. Mar Katherine Jane MANDEVILLE, b 1866 (?) in Hanover, NH. They were mar in NH in 1891. Their children were:

Stillman Floyd, b 11 May 1899, Helena, NY, d 30 May 1954

Harry George, b 26 Oct 1904, Lebanon, NH, d 1 Feb 1977

Cora and another unnamed female no info.

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Q-1261

WRIGHT

I'm looking for info on John D. WRIGHT, b 1824, d 1903, Newport, NH. His wife was Mary Ann, b 1824, d 1904, Newpor, NH. Their children were:

Mary J., b5 Oct 1847, d 2 May 1925

Robert

Charles Alexander, b 1854, d 1946

Deliah, b 11 Jun 1856, d 7 Apr 1953

Elizabeth (Lib), b 1859, d 1939

Louise, d 29 Sep 1911

John and Mary Ann may have come from County Armagh, Ireland, and then settled in the Clinton Co. area.

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Q-1262

HOY WRIGHT

I'm looking for info on Eliza HOY, b 1830?, d 1941, Newport, NH; mar Charles Alexander WRIGHT, b 1854. They lived in Ellenburg, NY. Their children b in Ellenburg were:

Charles Hugh, b 1883

Julia Jane, b 19 Jun 1884

Emma, b 1886

They later moved to New Port, NH and had seven more children. Eliza's par were Hugh and Minerva HOY, who probably born in Canada. Eliza's siblings were Hugh, Annie, Julia, Emma, and Will.

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Q-1263

ROCHEFORT/RUSHFORD LaBOMBARD

I am seeking the birth records and par of Philomena ROCHEFORT, b ca. 1838-40 in NY. She mar Joseph LaBOMBARD and had the following children:

Philomene, b 8 May 1860

Alexander, b 30 Dec 1862

Edward, b 7 Dec 1864

Michael/Maximus?, b 20 Jan 1866

George, b 22 Jun 1868

Emma, b 1870

The records for Philomene, Edward, Michael, and George are all at St. Patrick's Church in Chateaugay, NY. The family moved to Egg Harbor, Wis. Between 1870 and 1872. Is she related to Antoine RUSHFORD, b 27 Nov 1835, wife, Loiusa LaBOMBARD, b ca. 1841? Antoine also moved to Egg Harbor, Wis by 1880. Other Rushfords in Egg Harbor 1880 census are: Michael age 34, b NY, mar to Ellen; Louis age 28, b NY; Sylvester age 31, b NY, mar Minnie; Adam/Adense? Age 41, b NY, mar D. Amelia; Eugene, b Jun 1853 in NY; Joseph, b Jun 1858 in NY, mar Lenora; and John, b Jan 1856 in NY, mar Margaret. In the 1900 census in Rapid River, Mich, Philomene's son, George, lists Margrit RUSHFORD, b Dec 1826 in Fr. Canada as his Aunt. Also living with him are Noa RUSHFORD, b Jul 1879 in Fr. Canada and Sime?, b Apr 1882 in Fr. Canada listed as cousins to George.

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Q-1264

**LaBOMBARD ROCHEFORD L'HUISSIER/LUCIA/LUCIER de
TOURVILLE**

I am seeking birth records of Joseph LaBOMBARD, wife Philomena ROCHEFORD, b ca. 1837. Par are Alex LaBOMBARD and Elisabeth (Elisabeth/Betsey) L'HUISSIER/LUCIA/LUCIER. Joseph's br are Alex, b 9 Jul 1842 (served Co. G Mass Calvalry, Oscar, b ca. 1847-48 (listed in Clinton Co. Civil War records as Oscar BOMBARD. Sisters were Rosalie, Elizabeth, Susan/Sarah?. Clue to this family — Joseph's br Alex d. 3 Oct 1926 and obit says his cousin was also a Civil War vet — this cousin is Alex, b 11 Nov 1946, mar Louise Monica, 2 Sep 1867 in Chateaugay, NY, d 11 Jun 1926, br of John LaBOMBARD and Mary DeTOURVILLE of Plattsburgh. How are Joseph/Alex really related to Alex, mar to Louise?

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Q-1265

LaBOMBARD L'HUISSIER

I am seeking mar records for Alex LaBOMBARD and Elisabeth LUCIER/L'HUISSIER before 1834. They are listed in 1850 Clinton Co. census with birth yrs for both ca. 1809-1810 with children listed in above query. I am seeking the birth place and par of both.

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Q-1266

NEVEU POQUETTE LaBOMBARD L'HUISSIER

I am seeking the birth place and mar records of Joachim NEVEU and Margarette POQUETTE. This couple was par of Joachim NEVEU, b ca. 1839 who mar Sarah LaBOMBARD, par Alex LaBOMBARD and Elisabeth L'HUISSIER, 25 Jun 1866 in Ellenburg Depot. Children of younger Joachim are Margaret/Maggie, b 28 Apr 1867; Zeffie/Joachim?, b 31 Dec 1868; G. Sarah, b 19 Jan 1871; Marie Marcellina, b 1873; A. Lucy, b 20 Mar 1875, Alfred, b ca. 1877; Nicholas, b ca. 1879. Maggie and Joachim records at St. Patrick's Church Chateaugay, G. Sarah, Marie Marcellina and A. Lucy records at St. Edmunds in Ellenburg — later in Egg Harbor, Wis.

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Q-1267

LAPAN dit GABORIAULT ANDERSON

I am seeking copies of any photographs of Francis Xavier LAPAN dit GABORIAULT

and Margaret ANDERSON, both born in Clinton Co., NY. Margaret died in 1902 in Adams, Mass. Also I have some unidentified photographs of the same family of LAPANS ca 1880/1915.

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Q-1268

ANDERSON DENIAU

I am seeking info on Jean Bapt. ANDERSON and Marie Charlotte DENIAU, mar ca 1762. They had 11 children at St. Phillippe, Laparie, Que. Some of their descendants moved to Clinton Co., NY.

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Q-1269

DAME HEBERT dit LaROSE ST. ANDRE PAQUIN

I am seeking mar, children, par of Pierre DAME and Genieve HEBERT dit LaROSE who mar in Quebec before 1824. Only known child was Julie who mar 14 Nov 1843 at Chambly to Pierre ST. ANDRE PAQUIN. At that time Pierre DAME was deceased but Genieve was still living. Were they from St. Cesaire? All help greatly appreciated.

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Q-1270

BOURDEAU/BOURDON GIBALT LARIVEE

I seek the parentage and place of birth of Joseph BOURDEAU, mar to Julienne LARIVEE, 31 Mar 1850 at St. John the Baptist, Plattsburgh, NY. This couple, Joseph and Marie GIBALT, I believe are Joseph's par, as the ages are right and in the 1865 St. Peter's Census they lived next door to each other in the Village of Plattsburgh. I seek the certainty that these are Joseph's par and the location of where they lived in Canada before they came to the US as they were all born in Canada (listed in US census). Is there an Amerindian connection.

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Q-1271

AMYOT/AMIOT/NEWELL/NOEL FAVREAU BOURDEAU

Marcelline AMYOT/AMIOT/NEWELL/NOEL, mar to Jean/John Baptiste BOURDEAU, 4 Jun 1888 in St. Peter's of Plattsburgh, NY; her par are Francois Xavier AMYOT/AMIOT/NEWELL/NOEL and Louise Favreau. I seek more info on her par — where in Canada they lived., mar, bir, and children. Is there an Amerindian connection.

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A-1238

CHAMPLAIN/CHAMPAGNE

I found the name CHAMPLAIN in the records of St. Mary, Ticonderoga, NY. It changes to Champine and Champagne. There is a book, They Conquered the Wilderness that has quite a bit on Champagne. It is of four families — Champagne, Naddeau/Nedeau, Choquet and Carpenter.

This is what I found:

n = born b = baptism w = sponsors or witnesses

1. Francis FERNETT, n 6 Aug 1883, b 23 Set 1883, s/o George and Flora CHAMPLAIN, w Peter and Caroline Tebo.
2. Sara CHAMPLAIN, n 7 Aug 1883 27 Sep 1883, d/o Edward and Helen NADEAU,

w Francis and Marie ARCHAMBEAULT.

3. Eva Lillian FRENETTE, n 24 Jan 1890, b 27 Sep 1890, d/o Edward and Flaville CHAMPLAIN, w Peter Duchesne and Elizabeth CHAMPLAIN.

4. Emmon Alfred CHAMPINE/CHAMPLAIN, n 1 Jan 1917, b 21 Jan 1917, s/o Alfred and Delia CARPENTER, w Charles Carpenter and Pauline CHAMPLINE.

5. Frederic CHAMPLAIN, n 6 Feb 1878 b 28 Jul 1878, s/o Edward and Helen Nadeau, w Jacob, Julia and Anne Laundre.

6. Florence Louise FERNETT, n 4 Jan 1878, b 17 Feb 1878, d/o George and Flora CHAMPLAIN, w Octave Tibo and Luseria Terrier.

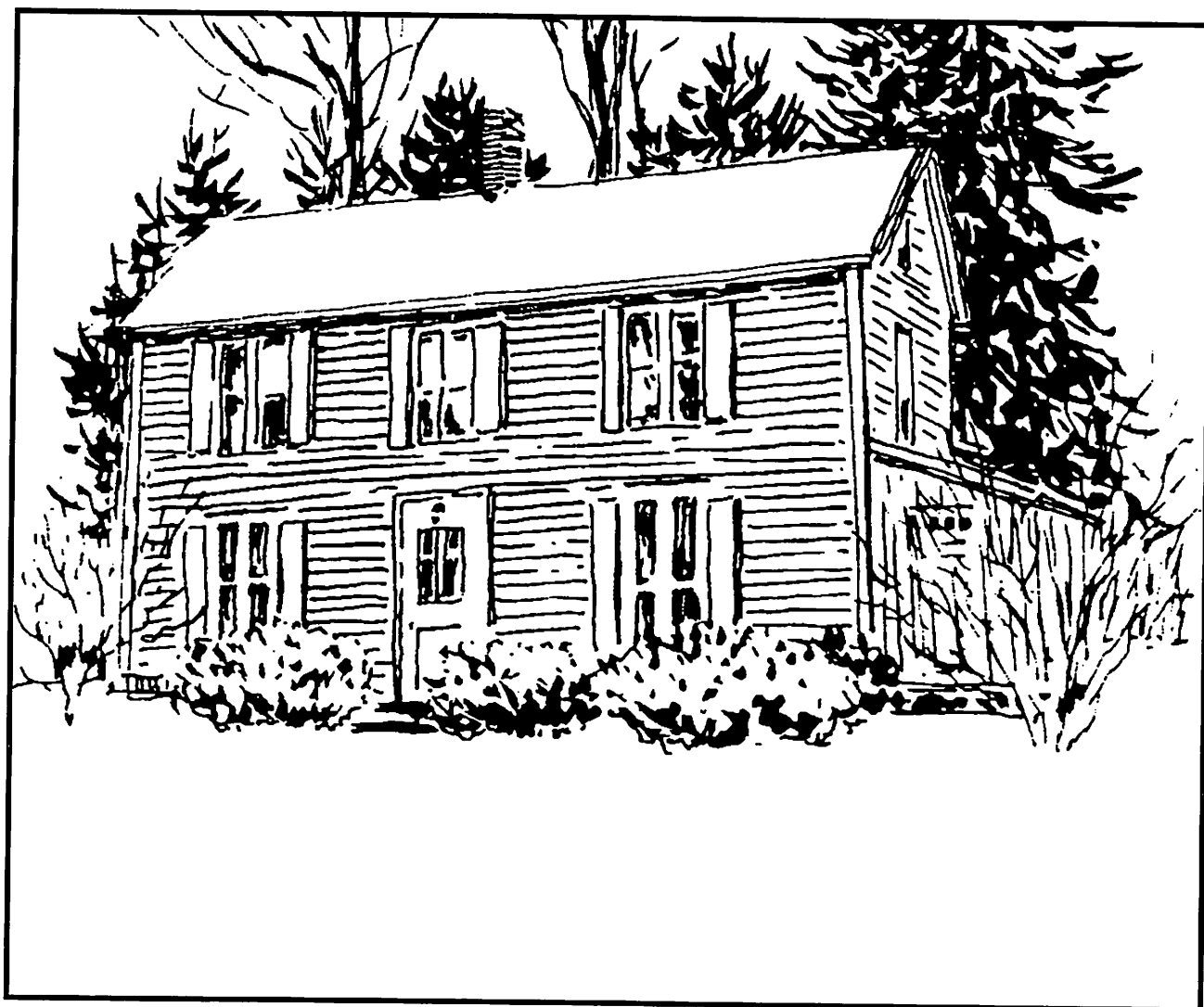
7. Joseph Willard FERNETT, n 13 Sep 1878, b 10 Nov 1878, s/o Edward and Aurilla CHAMPLAIN, w Peter and Teresa Abare.

8. Marie Anna CHAMPLAIN, n 10 Jul 1880, b 25 Dec 1880, d/o Edward and Helen Nado (In margin is entered the name of "Champagne").

9. Francis Albert FERNETT, n 11 Nov 1880 b 2 Jun 1881, s/o Edward and Flora CHAMPAGNE, w Fleix and Clara Nadeau.

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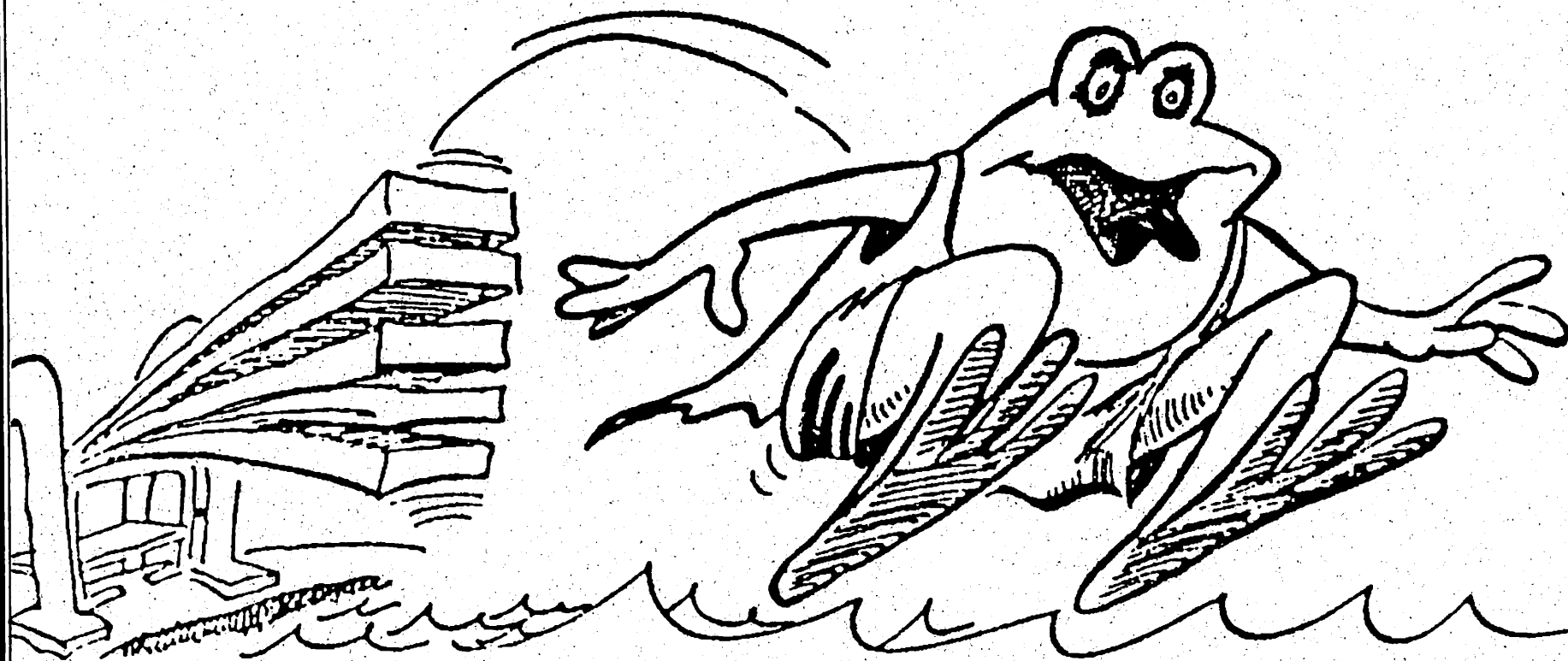
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