

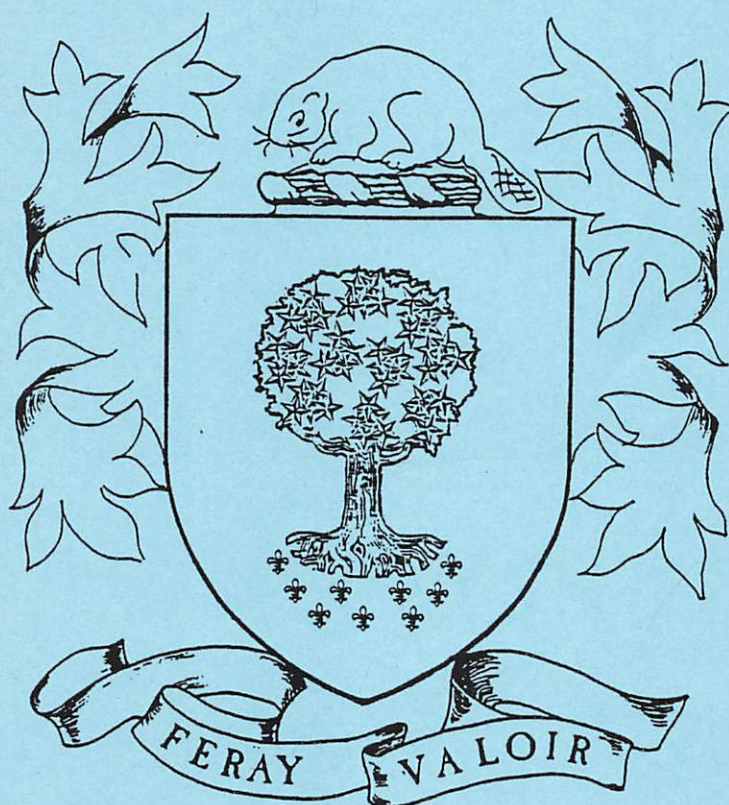
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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

As I end this term as President, and pass the reins to our new President, Tom McHugh, I believe our society's most significant accomplishments have been (1) the expansion of our library this past year, and (2) Obtaining the exclusive permission from the Catholic Bishop of Vermont to publish the Baptisms, Marriages and Deaths & Burials of the Diocese, and (3) Establishing the Publishing Team which has already completed the monumental effort of the 2 Volume set of St Joseph Baptisms in 2004, and 13 Parish Marriage Repertoires in 2005. These goals were accomplished through the efforts of many VT-FCGS members who have given of their Time and Talent and Money. During my five years as President, I have taken note of the major contributions of so many of our members; such as the all important Library Staff, our Officers and Directors, our Links Editor, all of our Publishing Data Entry and Proofing people, etc. We have been focusing on Parish Marriages for a year, and 2 of our members wanted to begin on Baptisms. They set up a date, copied all the Winooski Baptisms, and they both entered all of the baptism data. Another couple has copied and is currently entering all the baptisms for Swanton, while another woman is entering all baptisms for Enosburgh, VT. These were both very large tasks to do 'on their own'. It's great to have members who will make such a valuable contribution for our society.

We mourned the passing of a founding member, John Paul Moreau and Father Romeo Trahan this year. Father was one of the founding members of our society, being member number 18 and later was named as an Honorary Member. He was very knowledgeable of French Canadian and Acadian genealogy and had just completed his book about the Trahan Family in Vermont. Thanks to the generosity of Father and his family, our society received his valuable library, and thanks to our Library Staff, it has been integrated into our library. The Acadian Section of our library has been greatly enhanced.

TEN YEARS SINCE THE FOUNDING OF VT-FCGS

Our Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society was officially founded in March of 1996, and we will celebrate our 10th Anniversary this coming March. In March of 1996 a core group voted to establish our society, but that was not the beginning. In November of 1995, I met with John Moreau and discussed forming our own Vermont French Canadian genealogy society. We both agreed it was a good idea, but the Christmas season was coming, so we agreed to call some other local genealogists and set a date to meet at St Joseph School on 1 Jan 1996.

Seven of us showed up on 1 Jan 1996, John Fisher, John Moreau, Paul Landry, Bernie O'Day, Leo Fleury, Paul Dumais and Elaine Riley. We discussed our personal holdings of repertoires and books that we could share and we came up with more names of individuals for another meeting on 27 February 1996.

On the evening of the 27th, John Paul Moreau gave the introduction of what we wanted to accomplish. There was a discussion of possible affiliations with other French Canadian Genealogical Societies, which many of us belonged to; and Alyce Piche gave an overview of her Winooski marriage database effort and her obituary effort. At 8:36 pm, all attendees voted in favor of starting our own society. We determined that we needed a storage cabinet for books and that we would meet on Tuesdays to get the society "off the ground." The following people signed in that evening: John Fisher, Robert L. Picher, Lee & Nancy Gilbert, Kerra Desseau, Paul R. Landry, Paul M. Dumais, Elaine Riley,

John Moreau, Alyce Piche, Bernard W. O'Day, John Cretien, Maureen Wheeler, Andre Senecal, Fr. Romeo Trahan, Jon Normandin, Paul W. Truax, Coleen M. Truax, Gaston A. Tessier, Stella S. Tessier, and Mariette Moreau. At the bottom of the sheet were Leo Fleury and Lisa Lesperance who may have attended but had not signed in.

On 9 March, John Fisher, John Paul Moreau and Paul Landry held an interim meeting to discuss the structure of the upcoming meeting on the 12th, the cost of a P.O. Box, rounded up some name tags, discussed a letterhead and decided to use one that Kerra Desseau created, discussed a newsletter and brochure, and discussed obtaining a cabinet.

On 12 March, we held our 3rd formal meeting. We decided and voted on the name, "Vermont American French Genealogical Society," VT-AFGS. We also voted for Interim Officers; Pres: John Moreau and V. Pres: John Fisher, to take control of the process, and we voted that the Founding Members would be the first 15 listed. Next official meeting was set for March 26.

On 18 March, we held a "directions" meeting. We made 100 copies of an informational flyer. Kerra had made a website for the society. We generated a mailing list for the flyers. Paul Truax made a fax list and notified local TV, newspaper and radio stations about our formation of a genealogical society.

On 23 March, we met again to prepare the Agenda for the next meeting; addressing topics such as Election of Officers, Goals, Committees, etc

On 26 March, we discussed the election of permanent officers and decided the elections would occur at the 23 April Meeting. We discussed bylaws, letterhead, advertising, library days, and librarian duties. Volunteers for the Resource Group were Paul Dumais, John Cretien and Kerra Desseau. Dues were set at \$20 a year. Lee Gilbert reported that it would cost \$70.00 to incorporate as a non-profit society.

On April 9th and 16th we held 2 more preparation meetings. Paul Landry made the Agenda. We made up copies of suggested Bylaws for VT-AFGS; a cabinet was found, cleaned and painted. We now had a storage area in the St Joseph School Board Meeting room and we negotiated with the school principal, to use the room on every other Tuesday evening. John Fisher reported on his meeting with the "Franco-Net" group headed by Martha Pellerin, which tracked all Franco Events in the state.

On 23 April 1996, with 20 people in attendance, we reviewed the organization chart for the society, our new application form, our genealogy survey form and our proposed bylaws. We discussed the name "Verte Mont" for our journal but sought more ideas. Elections were held with the following results:

President: Paul Landry

Vice President: John Fisher

Recording Secretary: Paul Truax

Corresponding Secretary: Jon Normandin

Treasurer: Lee Gilbert

Directors: John Moreau and Leo Fleury

Editor: Andre Senecal and Nancy Gilbert

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Librarians: John Moreau & Bernard O'Day

In order to avoid any conflict with AFGS in Rhode Island, we voted to take the name Vermont French Canadian Genealogical Society or VT-FCGS. Our Journal would be named LINKS.

On 7 May 1996, we accepted our new bylaws.

Therefore, we commonly use March 1996 as the Founding Month of our Society.

How quickly these last 10 years have passed, and what changes we have undergone. We began as part time users of a room with one cabinet for storage at St Joseph School. We then moved into the basement of the St John's Club where we accumulated about 10 cabinets for our books, but we froze all winter, researching with coats on to stay warm. However, the club had a million dollar view of Lake Champlain. We were fortunate to have moved from the St John's Club because they recently experienced a fire in their basement. Next we moved into a smaller, but much warmer space at Fort Ethan Allen, in the Dupont building leased from St Michaels College, and finally moved to the opposite side of the building into a much larger area where we have an excellent library today. We have been continually expanding our resources and our membership. Our greatest and continual challenge is to encourage our members to assist in our numerous library and society activities so that we will continue to be an active, healthy and successful society. I ask all of you to look for ways to contribute of your Time, Talent and Treasure (money) to the Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society. It's been a pleasure serving you as president.

Outgoing President: *John R. Fisher (Poissant)*

EDITOR'S SECTION

Fall in Vermont! Time to put the plastic back on my old farmhouse windows (seems like yesterday that I was finally able to take it off and get in some fresh air).

Talk to you again later, but now I've got to go find out where that draft is coming from.

COMMUNICATIONS

Gwen Devoe, #82, writes:

I wanted to let you know that I received in the mail on Friday copies of "St. Joseph Baptism Repertoire" that I had ordered. I would like to compliment the Society for doing a superb job of putting this repertoire together. It is a book that I will treasure in my library.

I have sat down a number of times to leaf through the book (without my genealogical notes in hand) and already have found numerous bits of information about descendants of my great-grandparents, Phildom Young and Julia Pion. I can just imagine what I am going to find when I have my notes in front of me!



Gloria Pratt writes:

Thank you so much for doing the Swanton book. I was able to go all the way back to France on the Hogue side. Would love to do a family tree for your Society. ...

We are both from VT and I want your society to run these family trees to help others. My Cusson line is all the way back to France, as well as my Perron, Bousquet line, Therriault line and the Pratt line on my side of the family. On Jim's I finally have the Pratts, the Frechettes, the Sennas, the Perrons, and the Hogues. Still working on the Cantwell/Quintal, and Schofields and Lafar/Laforet/Laforest/Tiriac/ Cyriac. Will be glad to get Baptisms and deaths from Swanton.

Your book gave me the Flavia Hogue and Adele Vetu (I was looking for Bellair all this time)
Thanks again for all the wonderful work you do



Thelma D. Nicastro, #218 from Sun City, Arizona writes:

"It was great to see the pictures of the library in *LINKS*! It gets better with each issue! Keep up the good work everyone.

DEDICATION

We dedicate this edition of *LINKS* to two of our founding members.

Jean-Paul Moreau #3, a founding member of the VT-FCGS, passed away November 29, 2005. Known as John Paul to many of us (partially the result of his mail, addressed to Jean, going to the WACS barracks in WWII) he was an incredible genealogical resource and will be sorely missed. He and his wife Mariette researched and contributed the Border Crossings section in the past 10 issues of *LINKS* and they were nearly done with the data entry of Swanton baptisms. Jean-Paul helped many a new and not so new researcher with their research. Knowledgeable in most family and Quebec town name changes, and the location of those towns, he was able to help us all. He was the acquisitions decision maker and much of what we have in Library was purchased under his direction. Again, he will be sorely missed.

Father Romeo A. Trahan S.S.E., another founding member of our Society (#18), passed away on August 9, 2005. Father Romeo was a true researcher spending many hours in the study of Acadian history and his Trahan roots. A book on his family research, "A Vermont Trahan History and Genealogy Acadian and Quebec Roots" will be published soon. He would have been humbled to know that his funeral was attended by over a hundred family members, friends, 16 priests and Bishops Anderson, Angell and Matano.



“Poissant Families of Marennnes”
Recorded at the Huguenot Temple or Reformed Church
Marennnes, Charente-Maritime, France

By John R. Fisher – Poissant #2

The Poissants of Quebec descend from Jacques Poissant, a soldier of the Franche Marine Company of De Noyan who arrived in New France at Quebec City on 12 November 1684. His abjuration or renouncement of the Huguenot faith took place on Palm Sunday, 15 April 1685 at Pointe-aux-Tremble, Montreal, Quebec. His parents were Jacques Poissant and Elizabeth Magord from Marennnes.

On the 26th, 27th and 28th of September 2005, while visiting my daughter Elizabeth in Salt Lake City, Utah, I researched the Poissants at the Family History Library of the Latter Day Saints, or Mormons. On previous visits I had copied the marriage acts of my ancestors in my four major lineages, cleaned them up and put them online at my website. Most of these three research days were spent on microfilms 1373699 and 1373700, the Birth, Marriage and Death records of the Reformed Church (Calvinist Temple) of Marennnes. First, I would like to thank the Mormon individuals who so painstakingly microfilmed these records and made my research possible. The records began in 1629, with only one page, but began in earnest in 1631 and ended in 1683. The next microfilm began in 1757, which leaves a large gap in the records. It was very difficult to read and many of the French words were very old French, which is not in use today. I believe that my previous experience in entering and proof-reading the baptism and marriages of many Vermont churches this past year was a tremendous help in understanding these records from Marennnes.

After seeing the results of the research of Christian Siguret and Bougrier at Fichier-Origine, an online website; my goal was to find the following:

- Jacques Poissant's baptism and birth act in 1661
- The marriage act of his father Jacques and Suzanne Guichard in 1653
- The marriage act of his father Jacques and 2nd wife, Elizabeth Magord
- The death act of Jacques mother Elizabeth Magord

I had also thought that I might find his father's birth act and also find his father's parents, but this was “a long shot”; and I did not.

I found three of my goals but did not find the marriage act of Jacques and his second wife, Elizabeth Magord. **But, I found 63 Poissan - Poissant records!** This is an amazing number. It is altogether possible that I missed some records; in fact, I am sure that I did. Most of the records I found were baptism records, a few marriage records that only list the husband & wife, and no parents; and several death records which turned out to be very valuable, contrary to what I find here in the United States where death record information is very brief and sometimes incorrect.

As it turns out, the 3 days in the library were only the beginning. I spent the next 3 days transcribing the records onto index cards, and I made at least 5 passes through the 63 records to re-examine all the information, look up the strange French words such as Filiastre or Filhastre which means step-son, “present mois presente” and “derniere presente,” “aieul,” which means “grandparents,” vefve, the old word for widow or widower, the various occupations especially saulnier or saunier which is a salt-seller or salt-workman, and many others. After this I began to assemble the

families, 3 main families in the 1630s of Samuel, Pierre and Jacques; and then many more in the 1650s and 1660s and on. Because there were few marriage records, and because the earlier marriages never listed the parents, there was no way to link the families together; what a tragedy! However, by examining the baptisms, which gave the godparents and their relationships, and later examining the death records which named who assisted at the interments, and their relationship; I was able to link most of the families together. However, this is not absolute proof. I will explain these linkages later in the records below.

Two key surprises were; (1) the death record of Elizabeth Magord noted her step-son Raimond, who was born of Jacques and Suzanne Guichard; and (2) the death record of Raymond which listed his “cousins germain” or 1st cousins Samuel and Pierre which tied Jacques to the other 2 early families. Many other smaller relationships of godparents gave added confirmation that these families were all related.

My first Poissant ancestor in New France was Jacques Poissant who married Marguerite / Jacqueline Besset about 1698, possibly at Fort St Louis in Chambly. I was surprised again to learn that Jacques, a Franche Marine soldier, had 4 stepbrothers and 1 stepsister. I have no idea where his father Jacques went or where he died. I have not found his death or burial record. The younger Jacques had 5 stepsiblings, but I haven’t found any of them as the head of a family. Maybe they moved elsewhere. There were three sons who were named Jacques; did the first two die young? I did not find any of their death records.

Layout of the Poissant Families

Samuel, Pierre and Jacques (assumed to be brothers)		
Samuel & Jeanne Bremand	Pierre & Suzanne Periquand	Jacques & (1) Suzanne Guichard (2) Elizabeth Magord
Samuel & Marie Courtois	Pierre & Anne Archambaud Abraham & Jeanne Chaigneau	Jacques (2) & Marg.Besset In New France / Quebec

NOTE 1: The above family linkages have not been proven by means of marriage records; but I made the assumptions based on information in the baptism & death records.

NOTE 2: The information in [] square brackets is my comments that show inter-family relationships.

NOTE 3: When I could not clearly understand the record, I substituted a ??.

NOTE 4: I am certain to have made some errors in reading or understanding the 63 records, and also in making so many assumptions. Please forgive me for these.

Family Sheets

	Jacques Poissant & Suzanne Guichard
	Married on the last Sunday of January 1638 [Calculated to be the 31 st] [Jacques was alive in 1661 for the baptism of his son Jacques, but deceased in 1670 when his 2 nd wife, Elizabeth Magord died. I did not find a death record for him, maybe he died elsewhere] [Jacques' occupation was Sergeant Royal (A person who was charged to apply the decisions of the court. He was equipped with a mace and preceded the personalities at the time of any court processions)]
1	Raimond / Raymond Poissan
B	[Late 1638 or early 1639 based on his death record. Did I miss this record, or was he born & baptised elsewhere? Being the first child in the family, the godparents would have been Jacques' parents, or at least one of the godparents.]
D	Thursday 16 Feb 1679 is deceased, Raymond Poissant - clothing tailor - age 41 - assisting at his interment was Pierre Poissan, master shoemaker, and Samuel Poissan, master clothing tailor, his first cousins, all from Marennes. [probably the children of Samuel & Pierre Poissan]. [Pierre and Samuel signed]
2	Jacques Poissan
B	Bap. 7 April 1641; born 11 September 1640 GP: Mr. Jacques Mestivier/Mestinier and Elizabeth Gabio the ??? of April 1641 [I will use the Mestivier surname from now on] [after the godmother's name, its unusual to see more info but here we see a date; did the baby die soon after?]
3	Suzanne Poissan
B	Bap. Thursday, 6 Feb 1645, born 6 October GP: Jacques Geay? & Suzanne Delaruze
4	Jaques Poissat
B	Thursday, 28 Nov 1649, born 6 Sep GP: Jacques Lini & Elizabeth Testefolle
5	Abraham Poissant
B	Bap. Sunday 28 April 1652, born 7 Sep GP: Abraham Poissan & Anne Savie [GP Abraham was probably Pierre & Suzanne's first child]
	Jacques Poissan & Elizabeth Magord
	[Married 23 July 1653 Source = Christian Siguret, Bougrier (Contract Me Aubin)]
1	Jacques Poissant
B	Bap. Thursday, 4 August 1661, born 12 July 1661 GP: Jacques Poissan his father & Jeanne Magord, his aunt
M	[In New France about 1698 - 1699]
D	[In New France 1734]
	Death of Elizabeth Magord
	Died 16 June 1670, widow of Mr Jacques Poissan, Sergeant Royal; she was age 51, assisting at her Interment was Raimond Poissan, clothing tailor, her step-son, and Jean Rouslier, salt worker, her brother-in-law, all from Marennes.

Samuel Poissan & Jeanne Bremand	
Samuel was a master tailor of clothing according to grand-daughter Anne's death record, the daughter of Samuel & Marie Courtois	
1	Elizabeth Poissan
B	Bap. 11 July 1632, born on the 8 th GP: Samuel Bremand & Elizabeth Goller? – Ayeulx – [grandparents] [Is Elizabeth Goller the wife of Samuel Bremand or grandmother Poissant? Traditionally they used one grandparent from each family]
2	Pierre Poissan
B	Bap. 30 Oct 1633, born the 23 rd [assumed shoemaker per Raymond's death record] GP: Pierre Poissan & Suzanne Bremand
M	Assume Anne Archambaud
3	Jean Poissan
B	Bap. 6 Feb 1636, born on 30 Jan 1636 GP: Jeanne Bremand & Francoise Channeau
4	Sarra Poissan
B	Bap. Sunday, 5 Jan 1642, born the 29 th GP: Isadore Villenoufve & Sarra Sironneau
M	Married Abraham Brun Their daughter Jaes was baptized on the morning of 13 July 1664, born the 1 st GP: Samuel Poissan, her "aieul" - grandfather & Jeanne Chaillaud
5	Samuel Poissan [assumed due to godparent = Bremand] clothing tailor
M	Marie Courtois

Pierre Poissan & Suzanne Periquaud/Periquan	
Master shoemaker Suzanne Perricaud died 14 Feb 1675 at age 71, widow of Pierre Poissan, master shoemaker, assisted at the interment by Abraham Poisson, master glove maker & Pierre Poisson, master shoemaker, her children, all from Marennes.	
1	Abraham – assumed due to godparents of his children Master glove maker at time of his mothers death
M	Jeanne Chaigneau
2	Pierre Poissan
B	Bap. Mar? 1632, born the second GP: Pierre Sironneau & Jeanne Bremand - Master shoemaker at time of mothers death
3	Jeanne Poissan
B	Bap. 26 Oct 1635, born 21 st GP: Pierre Chaigneau & Jeanne Yonbard?
4	Elizabeth
B	Bap. 25 Jul 1637, born 11 th GP: Pierre Testefolle & Elizabeth Periquand
5	Marie Poissan
B	Bap. 18 March 1640, born the 16 th GP: Isadore Villenoufve & Marie Prou?

Abraham Poissan & Jeanne Chaigneau	
Master glove maker or glover	[Assumed the son of Pierre]
1	Abraham Poissan
B	Bap. Last Sunday of Jan 1655, born 30 th of present month GP: Pierre Poissan & Esther Mestivier
2	Jeanne Poissan
B	Bap. Tuesday, 25 th April 1656, born on the 24 th of present month Pierre Poissan & Marie Yon
3	Abraham Poissan
B	Bap. Sunday, 30 September 1657, born 25 th GP: Estienne Bonnin & Elizabeth ??
4	Marie Poissan
B	Bap. Tuesday, 20 January 1660, born the 15 th GP: Helie Drouillard & Marie Mestivier
5	Jean Poissan
B	Bap. Tuesday, 29 September 1661, born on the 17 th Jean Chaigneau & Marie Chaigneau
6	Esther Poissan
B	Bap. Sunday evening, 13 July 1664, born on 26 June GP: Pierre Chaigneau & Esther Peyraud
7	Judith Poissan
B	Sunday morning, 27 November 1672, born on the 24 th GP: Jean Bargeau & Judith Mestivier

1st Marriage of Jacques Poissant to Suzanne Guichard on Sunday, 31 Jan 1638

*Du dimanche au soir dernier de Janvier
1638 de Mons^r. Mandelincourt a été benit
le mariage de
X Jacques Poissant & Suzanne Guichard
Du dimanche au soir 1638*

Baptism of Jacques Poissant on 4 August 1661

*Du Jeudi 4^e Aoust 1661 par m^r Crespin.
Jacques fils de m^r Jacques Poissant & de Elizabeth magord yf no-
Lindom: me de Jeunille dernier present au baptême par Jacques
Poissant & yf p^r Jeann^e magord. De l'année
23*

Pierre Poissan & Anne Archambaud	
Married Sunday evening, 8 July 1658 – [assumed son of Pierre] Master shoemaker	
1	Pierre Poissan – [a brother, per his sister Jeanne's baptism in 1674]
2	Elizabeth Poissan
B	Bap. Thursday, 14 October 1660, born on the 10 th GP: Estienne Archambaud & Elizabeth Poissan [daughter of Samuel or Pierre]
3	Abraham Poissan
B	Bap. Sunday, 18 September 1661, born on the 14 th GP: Abraham Poissan & Marie Coive [Abraham – probably Pierre & Suzanne's first child]
4	Helie Poissan
B	Bap. Sunday evening 22 July 1663, born on the 18 th GP: Helie Grenzan? & Jeanne Chaigneau [Link to Abraham & Jeanne Chaigneau's family]
5	Marie Poissan
B	Bap. Sunday, 8 February 1665, born on the 2nd GP: Nicollas Guibert & Marie Puyaud
6	Marguerite Poissan
B	Bap. Sunday evening, 17 January 1672, born the 17 th GP: Jean Auniou, sailor & Marguerite Chasseau
7	Jeanne Poissan
B	Bap. Sometime before the 4 th of September 1674, born 20 th of August GP: Pierre Poissan, shoemaker, brother & Elizabeth Poissan, sister
8	Claude Poissan
B	Bap. Thursday, 25 June 1676, born on 30 May GP: Claude Guibert, master pewter pot maker & Jeanne Milon
D	Deceased on 29 September 1676, age 4 months, assisted at interment by Abraham Poissan, master glove maker, his uncle; Samuel Poissan, master clothing tailor, his 1 st cousin. All from Marennes [Proves that Abraham & Pierre are brothers; and Samuel, son of Samuel & Jeanne Bremand]

Burial of Elizabeth Magord 16 June 1670 at age 51, signed by her stepson Raymond Poissant

Raymond Poissant

Le 16^e jour de Juin 1670 est d.e. d.e. Elizabeth Magord v. f. f. d. m. Jacques Poissan s. g. m. Royal d'age 51. L'interment a été fait par le s. g. m. Raymond Poissant. Le s. g. m. Jacques Poissant a été le s. g. m. de la s. g. m. Elizabeth Magord. Le s. g. m. Jacques Poissant a été le s. g. m. de la s. g. m. Elizabeth Magord. Le s. g. m. Jacques Poissant a été le s. g. m. de la s. g. m. Elizabeth Magord.

Raymond Poissant

Le 16^e jour de Juin 1670 au s. g. m. Jacques Poissant

Samuel Poissan & Marie Courtois	
Married Sunday evening, 16 August 1665	
Clothing tailor – [Assumed son of Samuel Poissan and Jeanne Bremand]	
1	Elizabeth Poissan
B	Bap. Sunday evening, 25 July 1666, born the 23 rd GP: Samuel Poissan & Marie Bodin grand father & grand mother [of each family][this links Samuel & Samuel]
2	Samuel Poissan
B	Bap. Sunday evening, 29 January 1668, born the 23 rd GP: Samuel Guilbert & Elizabeth Poissan [daughter of Samuel or Pierre – probably Samuel]
3	Anne Poissan
B	Bap. Sunday evening 10 January 1673, born the 1 st GP: Jacques Courtois, sailor & Anne Audet
D	Deceased Sunday, 10 July 1679, age 7, assisting in the interment were Samuel Poissan, master clothing tailor and her grandfather, and Abraham Poissan, master glovemaker, her second cousin; all from Marennes [links to Pierre or Jacques]
4	Jeanne Poissan
B	Bap. Sunday evening, 26 November 1673, born the 10 th GP: Andre Chevallier & Jeanne Chevallier All from this church and from town of La Tremblade
5	Marie Poissan
B	Bap. November or December 1675, born the 16 th GP: Jean Gabiou, merchant & Jeanne Bouteou?
D	8 March 1681, age 5 years; assisting at interment was Samuel Poissan, father & Abraham Poissant, cousin & master glove maker [another link]
6	Charles Poissan
B	Bap. 1 November 1677, born 20 October GP: Charles Bremand, merchant & Judith Courtois [Bremant link to Samuel]
D	Charles Poissant, 21 March 1682, age 4 and a half; assisting at interment was Poissant, father & Abraham Poissant, his second cousin and master glove maker [Abraham – link to Pierre or Jacques]
7	Jean Poissan
B	Bap. Sunday evening, 9 February 1681, born the 2 nd GP: Jean Boisseau, master surgeon & Suzanne Boisseau

Baptism of Jacques 7 Apr 1641, born on 11 Sep 1640

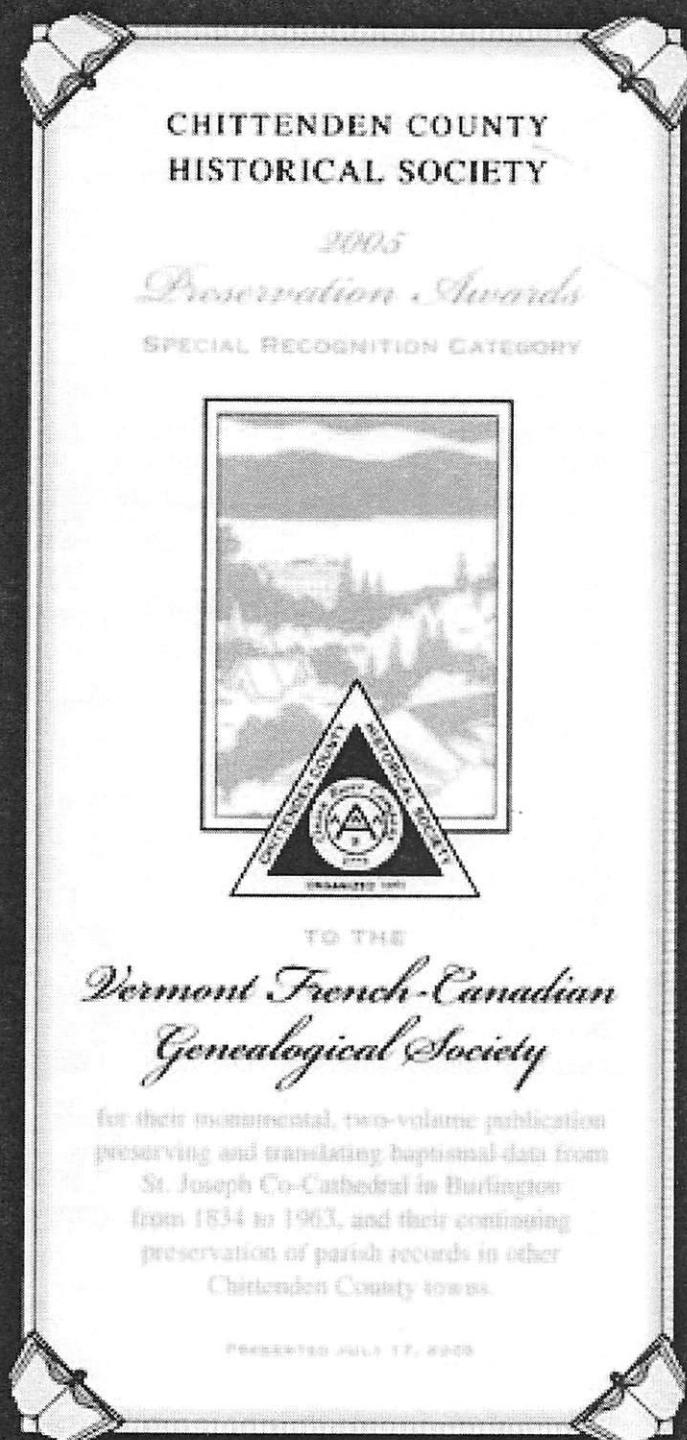
Handwritten record:
 Jacques fils de M^r Jacques Poissan & Marguerite Courtois né le 11^{er} de Septembre 1640
 baptisé le 7^{me} d'Avril 1641 par M^r Jacques Michaud & Elizabeth Courtois
 Pierre fils de M^r Jacques Poissant & Marie Courtois né le 11^{er} de Septembre 1640
 baptisé le 7^{me} d'Avril 1641 par M^r Jacques Michaud & Elizabeth Courtois

On Sunday, July 17, 2005; Our President, John Fisher, accepted this Award from the Chittenden County Historical Society at the Intervale Community Barn in Burlington.

“We are delighted to formally notify you that the Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society has been selected as the winner of the Chittenden County Historical Society's Preservation Award in the Special Recognition Category for its monumental publication Preserving and Translating Baptismal data from St Joseph Co-Cathedral in Burlington from 1834 to 1963, as well as for its continuing preservation of parish records in other Chittenden County Towns.

Congratulations!

Gail Rosenberg and Elise Guyette”



VERMONT LINES

HAINS

By Janet Allard #48

The Hains name can be found in various spellings such as Haynes, Ainse, Ains, Hins, Hens, Inse, Juse, Ens, and Hanse among others. These spelling variations are partially due to the H not being pronounced in French, and the name being of English origin. This family is rich in Colonial American and Canadian history.

In Haverhill, Massachusetts on August 4, 1689 the father, Jonathon Hayes, and his four children were captured by Indians while working in the fields. Jonathon and Thomas were taken to Fryeburg, Maine. The other children, Mary, Jonathon Jr., and Joseph were taken to Canada. Mary was redeemed the following winter for 100 pounds of tobacco and was returned to New England. She married John Preston on 7 January 1705 in Haverhill, Massachusetts. The two brothers stayed in Canada, and become the ancestors of the Hains families of our story.

Jonathon Sr. and Thomas escaped the Indians in Maine but were recaptured on February 22, 1697/98. Jonathon Sr. was killed by the Indians on that day. Thomas was later redeemed and married Hannah Harriman on 22 December 1703 in Haverhill, Massachusetts.

In Quebec during May 1710 two foreigners with the name Joseph Hins, were naturalized by Royal proclamation. These were the Hayes brothers, Joseph and Jonathon. The younger brother, Joseph, married 4 times and had 21 children. His only son to survive to maturity was also named Joseph, but died at the age of 28 with no known progeny. The older brother, Jonathon, also known as Joseph, was believed to be in Canada about 1706 and settled in the Montmagny area of Quebec, working as a carpenter. He married Mari Pauze [Posé] on 3 October 1712 and they had eight children together, many of whom carried down the Hains line. Jonathon Joseph Hains died on 28 March 1745 in Montmagny, and was buried with services in the parish of St. Thomas de la Pointe de La Caille.

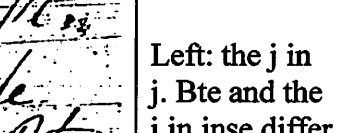
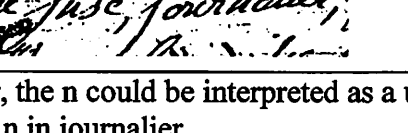
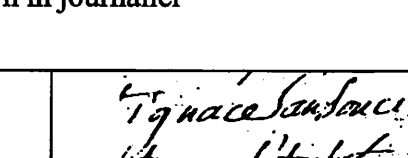
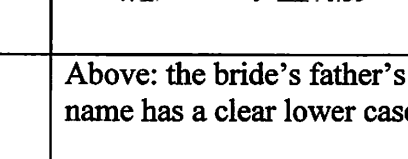
The following line from Jonathon comes down to three brothers, children of Jean-Baptiste Ains and Josephe Sansoucie, who settled and raised their families in Vermont.

Name [parents]	Spouse [parents]	Date and Place of Marriage
Jonathon Hayes Born about 1616, England First settled in Newbury, MA Moved to Haverhill, MA about	Sarah Page Moulton of Hampton, N.H. [Wm./Margaret Page]	30 DEC 1674 Probably Hampton, N.H.
Source: French Canadian and Acadian Genealogical Review Vol. 1, No 1 pp 45-53.		
I. Joseph (Jonathon) Hains/Hins [Jonathon/Sarah Mouton]	Marie Pauze (Posé) [Jacques/Marie Jobidon]	3 OCT 1712 Montmagny, Montmagny Cty., Quebec
Source: French Canadian and Acadian Genealogical Review Vol. 1, No 1 pp 45-53. Drouin Part 1, #1.		
II. Joseph Hains/Hins [Joseph/Marie Pauze]	M. Dorothée Gaumond [Joseph/Dorothée Lefebvre]	26 APR 1737 Montmagny, Montmagny Cty., Quebec
Source: Drouin Microfiche Part 1, No 1. Tanguay Vol. IV, p 443.		

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| III. | Michel Hinse
[Joseph/M. Dorothee Gaumond] | M. Genevieve Lamarre
[Pierre/Marie-Anne
Chretien] | 20 FEB 1781
Montmagny, Montmagny
Cty., Quebec |
| | Source: Drouin Microfiche Part 1, No 1. PRDH. Comte de Montmagny Repertoire p. 214. | | |
| IV. | Jean Baptiste Inse/Juse *
[Michel/M. Genevieve Lamarre] | Josephthe Sansoucy
[Ignace/Madeleine Dubois] | 8 OCT 1810
St. Mathias-Sur-
Richelieu, Rouville Cty.,
Quebec |
| | Source: Parish record St. Mathias-Sur-Richelieu, Rouville Cty., Quebec p. 69 under Juse/Jase. | | |

The last couple had several children who emigrated to Vermont. They were: Antoine Ainse who married Anastasie Monty 26 September 1848, in Mont Saint-Gregoire (Comté Iberville), resided in Franklin County, VT; Eusèbe Hins who married Virginie Lefebvre on 15 October 1850 (same location as above), resided in the Middlebury, VT area; Césarie Ainse who married Joseph Regnier dit Brillon on 14 November 1848 (same location as above); and Edward Ains who married Césaire Calcagno on 10 January 1843 in Marieville (Comté Rouville), resided in Swanton, VT.

Besides the sources listed above, John Paul Moreau was a valuable aid in helping find the marriage of Jean Baptiste and Josephte Sansoucy under Juse, either a handwriting or pronunciation error of Inse in the St. Mathias-Sur-Richelieu parish records. Scans from this record are shown below.

	<p>Left: the j in j. Bte and the j in jnse differ from the J in Josephhte</p>		
	<p>Above: all three js are similar, the n could be interpreted as a u in jnse/juse, but it looks like the n in journalier</p>		
	<p>Above: the father's last name appears to b jnse</p>		<p>Above: the bride's father's name has a clear lower case i</p>

New Dit Names?

By Mike Sevigny #59

My grandmother was a Becotte (Bécot), which is a relatively new dit name. It “started” about 1760 with two brothers that settled in Québec after being exiled from Acadia. They were originally Jean Baptiste Michel dit Bécot who married Elizabeth Felicite Comeau on 18 Feb 1760 in St-Pierre-les-Becquets, Nicolet County, Québec, and Joseph Michel dit Bécot who married Magdeleine Comeau about 1755 in Port Royal, Acadia. Both brothers were of the Michel dit St. Michel family at their birth in Port Royal, Acadia. The name may have indicted the new location that they settled at versus other cousins with similar names.

I am interested in hearing from any of you that know of a relatively new dit name like Becotte.

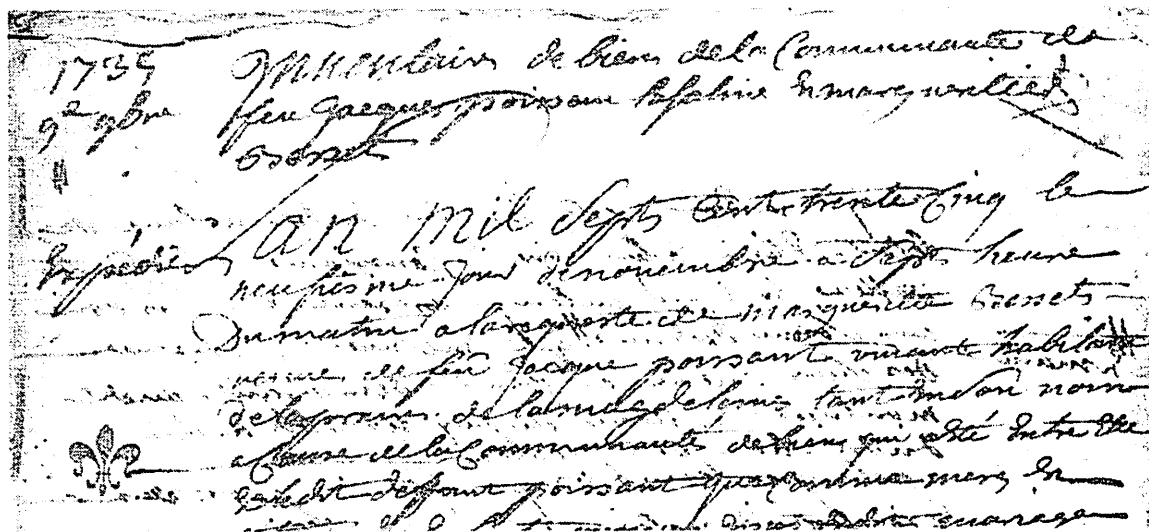
Inventory of goods of the community of deceased Jacques Poissan Lasaline & Marguerite Besset on 9 November 1735 by Notaire Lepailleur.

By John R. Fisher- Poissant #2

Introduction:

Jacques Poissant was born in Marennes, France on 12 July 1661 and baptised at the Reformed Church on 4 August 1661. He became a French Marine and according to the common practice, he was renamed with a Sobriquet or Nickname of Jacques Poissant dit La Saline (The Salt) because Marennes France was known for its Salt Marshes. He was sent to New France to defend the colony from attacks by the Indians. He arrived in Quebec on 12 November 1684. In 1694, no longer a soldier, he received a concession of land at La Tortue in La Prairie, Quebec. About 1699, he married Marguerite Besset and they raised 9 children in La Prairie. Jacques died and was buried on 19 August 1734 in La Prairie. According to the French custom and law, Marguerite ordered a complete inventory of their belongings, their "Community of Goods." This was necessary so that everything would be in order for the Inheritance or Succession. Although at least seven children were living, this document only mentions five. In his Will, which was written just four days before his death, Jacques mentions only four children.

The original document that I obtained from the Montreal Archives was fourteen pages long and very difficult to read, as you will see by the following examples. My translation is not excellent, but this document will give you a good idea of what the typical Quebec farmer owned in the early 1700s.



The year one thousand seven hundred and thirty five, the ninth day of November, at seventh hour of the morning, at the request of Marguerite Besset, widow of the deceased Jacques Poissant, living as an inhabitant of Laprairie de La Magdeleine, and in her name because the community of goods which existed between her and the aforementioned deceased Poissant, as well as her role as mother and guardian of the minors, issue of the aforesaid marriage, and in the presence of the said Pierre Roy, Notary, inhabitant of the aforesaid place, surrogate guardian of the minors, students, selected by the same acts given in Royal Jurisdiction of Montreal the fourth of the present month and year; and in place in the presence of Pierre Baudin, heir from the said Inheritance as he has married Marguerite Poissant [daughter of Jacques and Marguerite], and of Jean Baptiste, Jacques, Pierre, and

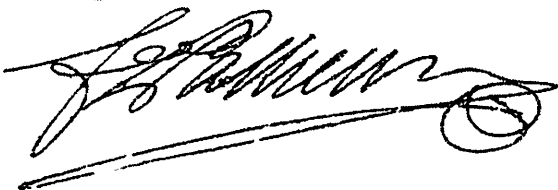
François Poissant, children, François Lepailleur Royal Notary of said Royal Jurisdiction residing in Montreal, undersigned; did conduct a good and honest inventory and description of all items, the movable property; buildings, textiles, articles of household goods and agriculture implements, cattle, paper deeds and and agreements of the said, found to be in the said community. On the land situated at that place of La Prairie de La Magdelaine here present and sign in the said months and dates by the foresaid widow Poissan.

After oath by her made to the aforesaid notary, hiding nothing by omission or materially and to vouch nothing has been diverted, under the penalty of the ordinance known as said goods, subject to estimate appraised by the Mr Pierre Pinconneau living at said place of La Prairie de La Magdelaine, chosen by the said parts by make the said estimate, which after oath thus swear by hand of the aforesaid notary that all estimates to their sole knowledge and to their true value and consideration to the present value and under in the sum stated and detailed below; in the presence of Sieur Pierre St Come, living at the aforesaid Montreal, and Rene Dupuy [Captain of the Militia] notable inhabitant of the aforesaid place of La Prairie, summon for your minors which has part from assisting, the notary signed, and the said Poissant, also the said Roy, surrogate guardian and other people present declare not to know how to read nor sign as required after reading made, following the ordinance.

Signed by:

Pierre Baudin	P. Pisono	Pierre Poissant
JEAN POISSAN		
Rene Dupuy (Militia Captain)		Pierre St Come
Lepailleur		

pierre baudin p pisono pierre poissant
le notaire
Rene dupuy *Sieur St Come*

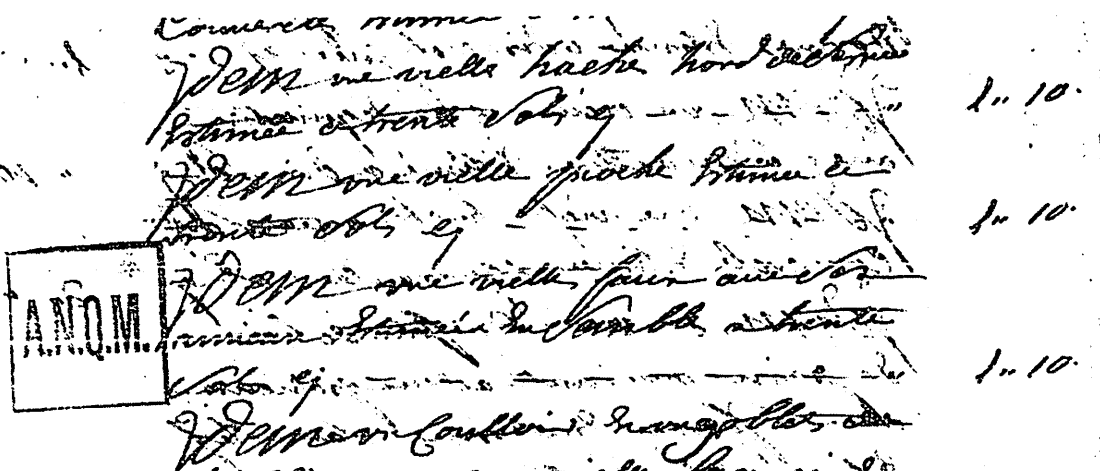


Firstly

In the house where the said deceased Poissant died and where represented by said widow ---
 Namely ...

Two small iron pothooks for the fireplace. Estimated at ten Sols. Cy = "so recorded"	1 -
ITEM one red Copper Boiler, half used. Estimated at thirteen Livres	13 -
ITEM One iron skillet also more than half worn. Estimated at forty Sols	2 -
Two leather oxen harnesses, Estimated at thirty Sols	1 - 10

An iron flange,	Estimated thirty Sols	1 - 10
ITEM One large pot without Cover,	Estimated at eight Livres	8 -
ITEM One old unusable axe.	Estimated at thirty Sols	1 - 10
ITEM One old pick.	Estimated at thirty Sols	1 - 10



ITEM One old scythe with its curving handle?	Estimated at 30 Sols	1 - 10
ITEM One runner, and one goblet of tin plate. One iron lamp. And two old locks without keys.	Estimated all together at thirty Sols	1 - 10
ITEM Three old iron horseshoes, one axe head, and a tilling pick without head	Estimated all together at thirty Sols	1 - 10
ITEM Eight and a half pounds of old pewter, consisting of a large dish, five plates, and six spoons, all very old.	Estimated at twenty five Sols per pound	10 - 12
ITEM Two earthen plates,	Estimated all together at ten Sols	- 10
ITEM One Salt Shaker of wood,	Estimated at ten Sols	- 10
ITEM One table of pine wood with its drop leaf, all very old,	Estimated at forty Sols	2 -
ITEM Two old chairs in woven straw?,	Estimated at ten Sols apiece	1 -
ITEM One old sac of guisetin? with its mount.	Estimated at ten Sols	- 10
ITEM One old bread bin with its cover,	Estimated at forty Sols	2 -
ITEM One old pinewood Buffet. Has two opening doors with its iron work (hinges?) and its lock without key.	Estimated all together at twelve Livres	12 -
ITEM One old blanket, one small bed of feathers, one mattress, one crib, all very old.	Estimated all together at ten Livres	10 -
ITEM One horse harness consisting, of one breeching, one collar in one, and a bridle garnished with its iron pieces, all old.	Estimated at twelve Livres	12 -
ITEM One old manure wheel barrow with its pitchfork.	Estimated at forty Sols	2 -

ITEM One average sieve and one small hammer for a sicle, all old. Estimated all together at thirty Sols	1 -10
ITEM One half-bushel barrel made of wood rings, very old. Estimated at fifteen Sols	- 15
ITEM In a shack at the side of the house are found one old saltbox and one linet? Estimated all together at thirty Sols	1 - 10
ITEM ten pounds of oakum. Estimated at ten Sols the pound.	10 -
ITEM One block of salt and its, also some braided onions, and 2 bushels of bad peas and ????. Estimated all together at 10 livres	10 -
ITEM One old large pot, and one old sabre blade without price.	
ITEM Outside of the buildings are found one plow garnished of one old blade in addition to blade chains and axel, all old. Estimated at eighteen Livres	18 -
ITEM One pair of old wheels without iron bar, with one old side of a cart. Estimated all together at forty Sols	2 -
ITEM In the barn was found one old sieve or sifter for grain. Estimated at three Livres	3 -
ITEM Two old picks. Estimated at twenty Sols apiece	2 -
ITEM In the said barn are found a heap or pile of wheat estimated by the said experts and major children should produce one hundred bushels of wheat, fresh for threshing and paying the tithe, so recorded, a hundred bushels of wheat at thirty five Sols per bushel	175 -
ITEM One heap or pile of peas. Estimated by the said experts and children of majority, should produce eighteen bushels of peas, the threshing and the tithe, and fourteen bushels to finish the fattening of the rest to the pigs, deducted from the eighteen bushels because they are bad quality. Estimated at twenty five Sols per bushel	22 10
ITEM One heap or pile of oats, Estimate should produce twenty-five bushels, the thresher and the tithe paid, so recorded, twenty-five bushels. Estimated at 4 Sols the bushel	18 - 14

THE LIVESTOCK FOLLOWS

Four suckling calves [born] of this year. Estimated at five Livres apiece	20 -
ITEM Six pigs judged to be fat because of fourteen bushels of peas reserved for the fattening; all together at the sum of One hundred forty Seven Livres	147 -
Two milking cows at their first veal [calf], age approximately four years, Estimated at twenty five Livres apiece	50 -
ITEM One heifer of one year. Estimated at twelve Livres, entered	12 -
ITEM One heifer, smaller also of one year. Estimated at ten Livres, entered	10 -
ITEM One eighteen year old horse. Estimated at eight Livres, entered	8 -
ITEM One gray 5 year old mare, without hair Estimated at twenty five Livres	25 -
ITEM Three sheep Estimated at four Livres ten Sols partly because they are recently sheared	13 -10

ITEM Five geese and their young. Estimated at ten Sols apiece 3 -

ITEM That there are approximately four hundred bundles of hay [bales] in the attic of the stable.

THE ACCRUED DEBTS FOLLOW

The said widow declared what it owed to the said community by Jean Laurent and his wife, habitant of the said place of Laprairie the sum of 10 livre and 10 Sols, entered 10 - 10

What is owed by Baudin, said "edge toolmaker" 8 -

What is owed all ??? weaver, 4 livre 4 -

Stated the said widow what is owed the sum of twenty-seven Livres by certain people which she could not name and of which she promised to take into account 27 -

THE INACTIVE DEBTS FOLLOW

The said widow stated that the community debts of which this which follows.

That it is owed to her son Pierre the sum of one hundred fifty Livres per obligation, passed before the undersigned, notary the eighteenth of last August 150 -

ITEM That it is due to his son Baptiste for professed reason of the obligation which he acknowledged before the undersigned notary the eighteenth of August the sum of One hundred Fifty Livres 150 -

ITEM Which she owes to her grand daughter Agathe, the sum of twenty five Livres in so far as that Inheritance had Mr. Lignery, Cure of the said parish, which said Cure has carried the said amount to the said Agathe her daughter 29 -

ITEM That it is owed to the said Lalanne surgeon; forty Sols 2 -

ITEM That it is owed to Lamarche for the guarding of the sheep, four Livres or two bushels of wheat 4 -

ITEM That it is owed to Harlin forty Sols or a bushel of wheat. 2 -

ITEM To the said Bastien, three Livres. 3 -

ITEM That it is owed to the said Jean François Dumas, Seven Livres ten Sols 7 - 10

ITEM That it is owed to the said Bizaillon Thirty Sols 1 - 10

ITEM That it is owed four Livres to Michel Baudin 4 -

ITEM That it is owed Fifty Sols to that Pierre Gagner, entered... 2 - 10

ITEM Forty Sols to Charlotte Agneue 2 -

ITEM To the said Prairie, the sum of twenty-two Sols 1 - 2

ITEM Which the Rent of two or three year of the said land owed to Reverend Father of Jesus of the Seigneur or Lord of the said Seigneurie.

ITEM Stated the said widow that those four oxen which are actually without Δ [see triangle below]

THEIR REAL ESTATE FOLLOWS

One land in concession situated at the said place of La Prairie de La Magdelaine, containing two acres frontage and thirty acres of depth, as immediately fronting on the St Lawrence River, and of another access in back to land not conceded of one side, and the widow there represents the deceased Jean Lefort and the other side to the widow legally representing deceased Charles de Couagne by which land there is thirty four acres of land in workable farmland, and the remaining in burned stumps [clearing the land] and standing wood. [forested land]

ITEM Is built on the front of the said land on the acreage of the North side is a house of "piece on piece" [like a log cabin] of thirty feet in length, and twenty five feet broad, covered with overlapping planks top and bottom, a door of iron works [hinges etc] and another non-iron, the windows hang from their pair chimney, and stone foundation, the said house estimated by the said arbitrator and of the approval of said children of majority to the sum of Four Hundred Livres 400 -

ITEM Is built on the acreage of the South West side, one old barn of standing posts, covered with straw, a menacing ruin; a stable butted to it, of "piece on piece" [like a log cabin] also covered with straw, Estimated all together at the sum of quatre vingt Livres, entered, 80 -

ITEM On the said acreage of North Side is the square [shell] of one old house without roof or cover, Estimated at eighteen Livres 18 -

Δ The said land in which they worked since three years for the fuline?harvest?, so recorded, land belonging to Baptiste and Pierre his sons; and what is owed to said Baptiste and Pierre are forty bushels of wheat.

What is also owed to the said Baptiste, his son, one green cape, the cost of twenty five Livres, declared one other that is owed her son Claude one month of salary in the harvest year of One Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty Four; and what is owed to their son François is clothing, vest and something new, and all by the reason more at length; and promised? in the summer [Jacques Last Will & Testament] consented by the said deceased Poissant and the said Besset passed before Mr. Barrete all at the said place of La Prairie and date of 14 August, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty Four.

ITEM One land in Concession situated at St Joseph side, Seigneurie of La Prairie of La Magdelaine containing three acres of frontage, on twenty acres of depth, immediately all passing before the land of the aforesaid Paul Lerige, and of other end a land non-conceded of one side; to the said Jos. Lerige of the other side, to Renee Dupuy and on which land is approximately two acres of land, "to the cart" and without any buildings.

Papers, Titles in instruction of the business of the said Inheritance FOLLOW

One contract of Concession by Reverend Jesuit Fathers of two arpent of land of frontage and fifty of depth located at La Prairie de La Magdelaine, passed before Royal Notary Adhemard, and dated the 3rd of July One Thousand Six Hundred and Ninety Four.

Inventoried and Marked A one

ITEM One contract of Concession by the Jesuit Fathers of three acres of land located at St Joseph side and part pertinent in accomplishing to said contract passed before Notary Mr. Barette on June eleventh, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Nineteen

Marked B two

ITEM One act of acknowledgement for that which owes the said Inheritance to name Jean Baptiste, Pierre, Claude and François Poissan, Signed along the length of the paper of the said act passed before the aforementioned Notary Master Barette and dated of 14 August, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty Four [His Will]

Marked C three

ITEM One 'quit claim' of the Jesuits Fathers for the Rents and Rights of the Common Land until the year One Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty Two

Marked D four

ITEM One 'quit claim' of the Jesuit Fathers for the Rents and Rights of Common for the said land, current until and including the year One Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty Three.

Inventoried and Marked E five

ITEM The act of guardianship by which the said widow Poissant and other parties concerning minor children and Pierre Roy, surrogate guardian.

Marked F six

RECAPITULATION of the amount of the movable Property, house, and another buildings, Debts, active and passive of the said "Community of Goods".

FIRSTLY

Total the amount of pieces of furniture and Sum

Total the amount of the debts activates, and Sum

Total the amount of the buildings

Total the amount of the debts passive and Sum

Without prejudice this sum owed by the acknowledgement in the acts passed before and of Barette the same day, Fourteenth of August, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty Four, posted after. **Inventory with the Mark C**

And not finding another thing to Inventory, all the contents of the said Inventory has been consented of the said Mr. Roy surrogate guardian of the said party, leaves to the keeping [guardian's responsibility], in possession of the said Marguerite Besset, widow Poissant, who senses and voluntarily charges and promises all represente as to act and thus and also what will belong, under the promise which facts that it comes another thing is informed its dependants of the said Community made and enscribed to the said inventory, it was made and attested at the place of 'La Prairie de Magdelaine' in the known said house of Sieur Herve, of the evening the said ninth day of November, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty Five, in the presence of Sieur Pierre Herve, and inhabitant of the said place, and Pierre St Come, call for witnesses who have, with the party of assistant and notary, signed at the presence of the said Besset guardian, the said Roy, surrogate guardian, the said Jean Lefort, estimator, and the said Larue, witnesses who have stated not knowing how to write nor sign as required, after reading made. /Many words were crossed out./

P. Pinsono Pierre Baudin Pierre Poissan

Batis Poissant

Pierre St Come

Lepailleux

NOTES:

1. The "Community of Goods" is called the "community" several times. This is everything that Jacques and Marguerite owned in common and is therefore the Inheritance or Succession that goes to their children.
2. Arpent = roughly 8/10th's of an acre of land
3. Quittance or 'quit claim' is a release from a debt or obligation
4. A Livre was a French value of money such as the Pound in England, or the Dollar in the U.S.

NECROLOGY

Jean Paul Moreau, VT-FCGS Member #3

By John Fisher #2

We were all very surprised by the death of John Paul Moreau on the 29th of November. We knew that he had an emergency operation but he was out of ICU and recovering, although he was not well enough for visits yet.

When I attended the wake, I offered his wife Mariette, the condolences of the members of our society, and I had the opportunity to meet John and Mariette's sons, Peter and Kevin, and their daughter Kathryn. John had spoken to me often about Peter who lives in Texas, especially about his computer skills. Peter had assisted John many times on computer problems, and upgrades, and finally in acquiring a new computer system. He had also spoken about Kevin and his metalwork business and Kathryn who lived in England; however it was good to meet them all in person, and speak to them about their Dad. Peter had set up 2 posterboards with pictures. The first had many of John's special photos. John had a big interest in photography and he had taken many quality pictures. The second board had very many pictures of John, Mariette and their children; many from grammar school and high school days, his Navy and college days and many pictures of John and his children throughout his life. Peter stated that there just wasn't enough room for everything that he had collected for the wake or viewing. Michael Sevigny and I were asked by Peter to be pallbearers, and we felt honored to be able to represent our society in this way. We also had Masses said for John in the name of the Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society.

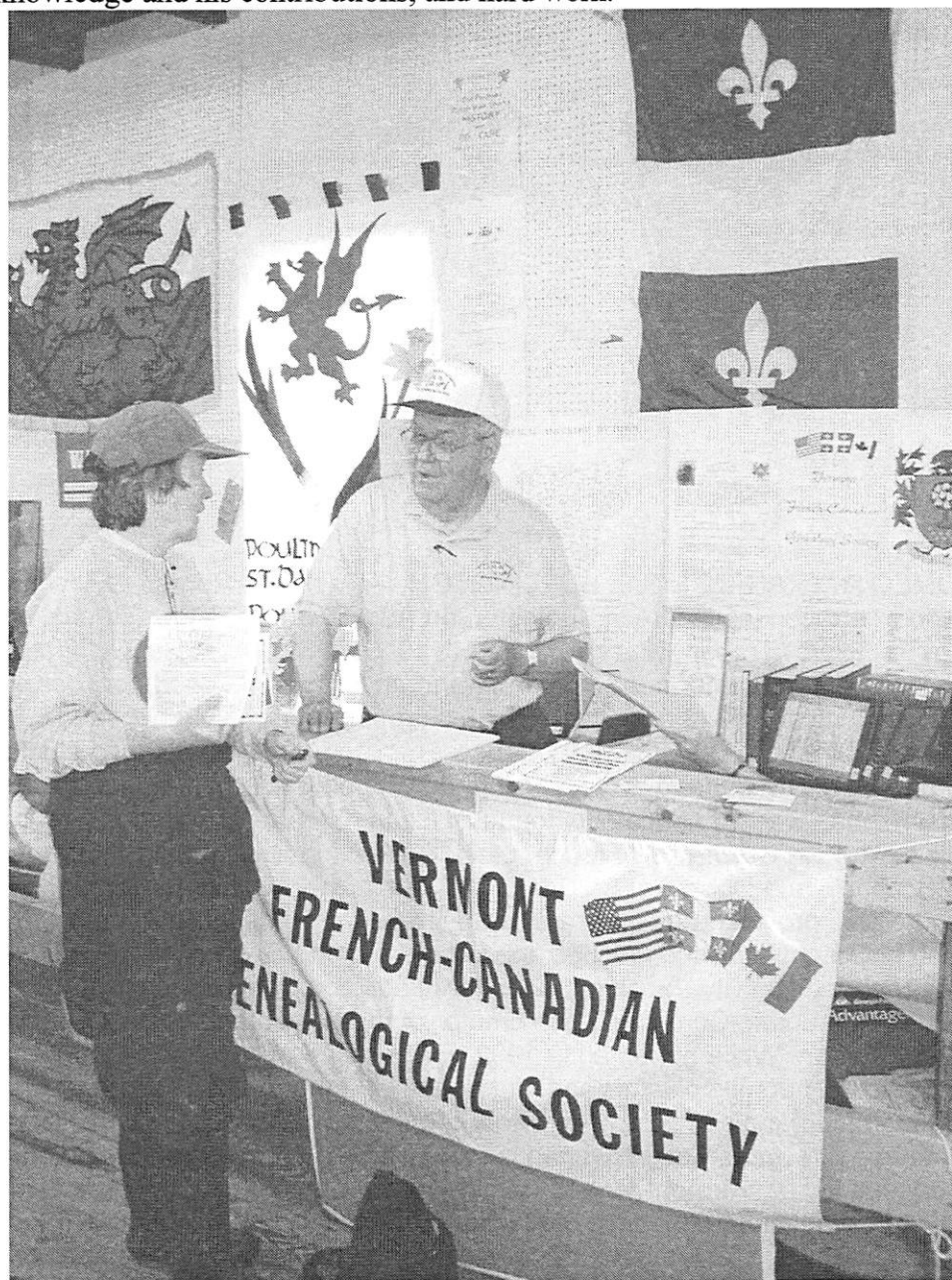
On the day of the funeral, being a pallbearer, I visited the Boucher-Pritchard funeral home early and had the opportunity to meet more cousins of John, namely the Audettes. Paul J. Audette of Montreal, the last of 15 Audettes who are related to John through his mother who was an Audette. With Paul was his son Andre and wife who came from Ottawa, Canada. I spoke with them many times, both before the funeral and after the burial, when we were at the My T-Fine Creamery Restaurant in Swanton where a small reception was held.

John was buried in a very large plot in the Swanton cemetery, which is behind the Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. There were several MOREAU gravestones on the left side of this plot, and several AUDETTE gravestones on the right. It seems like all the Moreaus and Audettes eventually come back and are all buried here. There is a strong family identity with Swanton. I also met and spoke with Richard and Jacqueline Keislich who are cousins from Burlington, since their mother Lucille was also an Audette. Richard is employed at the funeral home, and he spoke of the Audette genealogy he shared with John Moreau and also of several cemetery visits they made together. John always enjoyed speaking about the Moreau and Audette ancestry.

John Moreau was very instrumental in getting our society established. In the late 1980s and early 1990s in an effort to get a club or society established, I had mailed surveys to local genealogists that I knew of, and had passed out info sheets to Vermonters at a conference, which was held in NH; but I never had much feedback. I discussed this with John in 1995. He told me that Paul Landry would surely be interested; and among the three of us, we could probably call a few more interested individuals. As time went on we had six or seven that met, and then we had about twenty and we then made the big decision to formally start a society. More details are in this issue's Presidents Message section.

John was active in many area's of our society. He was responsible for the acquisition of most of our Quebec Repertoires and microfiche. He contributed many articles to our journal *LINKS* and both he and Mariette provided the "Border Crossing" information for each issue. When we produced the

Swanton Marriage repertoire for the Burlington Diocese, it was much easier because John had already entered the data into his computer. He and Mariette have also done the major portion of the Swanton Baptisms, a task that they were working very hard to complete at the time of his death. They also did much data entry on the following repertoires; St Mary's and Holy Angels in St Albans, St Augustine in Montpelier, St John's in St Johnsbury, St Mary's in Newport, the Cathedral in Burlington, St Bridget in W. Rutland, St Peter's and IHM in Rutland, and the St Joseph in Burlington Baptisms. John always took the earliest, hardest to read and most difficult records, which made my job much easier, because most people did not want to do them. Our society will surely miss John's vast experience in genealogical knowledge and his contributions, and hard work.



A potential new Society member and John Paul Moreau at the 2002 Tunbridge Fair.

You can see the obituary of John Moreau, at our website at www.vt-fcgs.org

Father Romeo Trahan, Society of Saint Edmund

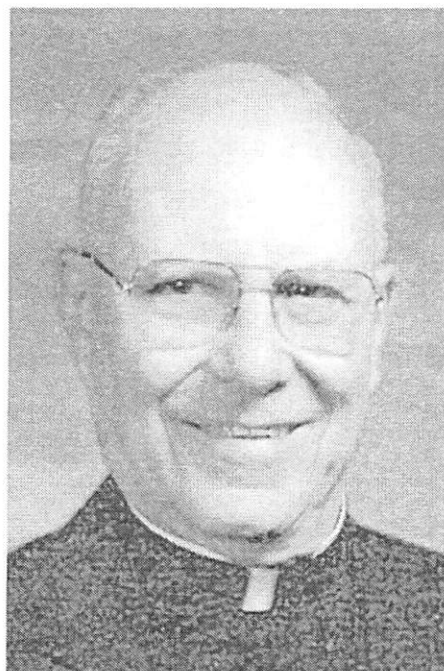
Rev. Romeo A. Trahan, S.S.E.



Born: January 17, 1919
Professed: September 1, 1941
Ordained: March 3, 1945
Died: August 9, 2005

*The Lord gives sight to the blind.
The Lord raises up those
who are bowed down;
the Lord loves the righteous.*

PSALM 146:8



Rev. Romeo A. Trahan, S.S.E.

THE REV. ROMEO A. TRAHAN, S.S.E. BURLINGTON — The Rev. Romeo A. Trahan, S.S.E., 86, died in Birchwood Terrace Healthcare in Burlington on Aug. 9, 2005. Father Trahan, son of Euclide and Antoinette (Remillard) Trahan, was born Jan. 17, 1919, in Swanton. He was a professed member of the Society of Saint Edmund for nearly 64 years and an Edmundite priest for over 60 years. Father Trahan completed studies in 1940 at College de St. Jean in St. Jean, Quebec, and in 1954 cum laude at Institute of Medieval Studies in Montreal, Quebec. He also pursued advanced studies at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland. During his life he was described as "a man of deep faith, wit and wisdom." Father Trahan was an educator who taught Latin, Greek, Apologetics, French and Theology at St. Michael's College in Colchester; French, Latin, Greek and Religion at St. Edmund's Juniorate in Swanton; and Scripture and Dogma at St. Edmund's Seminary in Burlington. During his 47 years of active ministry, he also provided pastoral care at St. Catherine Parish in Elizabeth City, N.C.; St. Anastase Parish in Greenfield Park, Quebec; the Brothers of the Sacred Heart Residence in Rosemere, Quebec; and Nativity Parish in Swanton. In addition to his apostolic assignments, Father Trahan served the Edmundite Community as Director of the Canadian apostolate and Superior of the Vermont Pastoral Region. While he retired in 1992, Father Trahan remained active with self-directed spiritual and intellectual pursuits plus his ongoing hobby — the genealogy of the Trahan family coupled with researching and compiling the history of the places associated with his ancestors. Besides his brothers in religion, Father Trahan is survived by numerous relatives who are listed in an extensive history entitled "A Vermont Trahan Family: History and Genealogy, Acadian and Quebec Roots" that he was completing at the time of his death. Visiting hours will be held Friday, Aug. 12, in the LaVigne Funeral Home, 132 Main St., Winooski, from 5 to 8 p.m. with a wake service at 7:30 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday, Aug. 13, in the Church of the Nativity in Swanton, at 10 a.m. with visitation in the Church beginning at 9 a.m. Interment will follow in the parish cemetery in Swanton. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Society of Saint Edmund, 270 Winooski Park, Colchester, VT 05439.

Note that Fr Romeo was initially member #18 and was later made an Honorary member. He, in conjunction with his cousins, donated his extensive holding of repertoires and Acadian works to our library.

Bob Quintin, Bookdealer Extraordinaire

Bob Quintin, publisher and reproducer of many genealogical works also passed away recently. Bob will be missed by many in the genealogical community.

QUINTIN Robert Quintin, 57, formally of 28 Felsmere Avenue, Pawtucket, RI presently residing at 2952 Marion Court East, Orange Park, FL passed away at home on September 22, 2005 after long battle with cancer. Mr. Quintin was the son of the late Armand Quintin. He is survived by his wife, Carol of Orange Park and sons, Charles and Phillip of Orange Park and his mother, Helen of Pawtucket, RI. Mr. Quintin graduated from St. Raphael's Academy, Pawtucket, RI in 1964 and Providence College in 1968. Mr. Quintin also received a master degree from Providence College in Education and Guidance in 1969. Mr. Quintin was a teacher and guidance counselor in Pawtucket schools for 26 years until he retired in 1994. Mr. Quintin was a founding member of AFGS (American French Genealogical Society). Upon retirement from the school department Mr. Quintin was able to devote his life to his company, Quintin Publication. His company was involved in publishing rare and out of print genealogy and family history books which enjoyed world wide distribution. Donations may be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society or Community Hospice of Rhode Island or Florida. Mr. Quintin was cremated and a memorial service will be held at a later date.

OTHER RESOURCES

LDS Family History Library Book Digitizing Project

By John Fisher #2

The LDS Family History Library has announced that it has begun the process of digitizing and making available on the Internet all of the Family History books in their collection. These are primarily books in the "929.273 Series" that are currently housed on the first floor of the Family History Library (previously housed on the fourth floor of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building). At the present time (September 2005), about 5000 books have been digitized and are available, and they have announced that they are adding about 100 titles a week to the on-line collection. Copyright issues are playing a role in determining the order in which they progress through this task; books out of copyright are being done first.

The digitized images of these Family History books are actually being stored on the electronic servers at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. By going directly to the BYU web site to view the images, there are several additional possibilities that provide genealogists functionality that they have never had before. You are now able to do full-text searches on each book, and on every digitized book in the collection. Now you can locate the word "French Canadian," or Canada, or Acadia, or Fortier and any other name.

How to Find The Digitized Images?

Go to the web site of BYU website at <http://lib.byu.edu/fhc/> You would then normally want to use the "Search All" feature with the "Search Full Text" box checked, although the "Advanced Search" will allow very high-powered searches that will allow certain phrases to be searched for and other words

to be used to exclude potential hits. As you make selections from the "hits" that are displayed, you will need to use the "Click Here to View Item" button near the top of the screen to display the actual image of the page. You can page through the entire document using the index displayed on the left side of the screen. Each page may be printed after being viewed.

One interesting sidelight is, when you are at the first web page for the Family History Archive, click on the "Browse the Collection" button. This will display every Family History book that has been digitized and is available in the collection. You can scroll through this list much the same as if you were walking up and down the stacks at the library. At the top of the first page of the search results, it displays the number of hits, which (in this case) is the number of books in the collection. If you keep track of this number, you can get a pretty good idea of how fast they are adding titles to the collection as you revisit the web site from time to time. I think you will want to visit this site often as the collection grows!"

THE 1911 Canadian Census

By Sheila Morris #417

The 1911 Census of Canada is available to search. You need to select Province then district (map available) and then sub-district and then enumeration district. They have also made it possible to view in a pdf file, which is really fast and easy. Unfortunately, they have not indexed the names.

Be sure to turn pages with the arrows on each page (after naming the county you want to search in) or you will miss a lot. [Other relatives living nearby etc.]

Here is the link: <http://www.collectionscanada.ca/archivianet/1911/index-e.html>

Editors Note: I was able to find my 10-year old grandmother, Rosanna Becotte, with her father Ferdinand Becotte, her mother Annabella (Bernard) and her 6 siblings in the census for St. Norbert, Arthabaska County, Quebec. There is quite a bit of additional information of interest in the record including: Each person is listed as male or female, head of household, spouse or fils (son) or fille (daughter) along with the family habitation (address?). The month and year of their birth along with their age is given, as is their marital status. Where they were born, their national origin, current nationality and religion are also listed. Ferdinand is listed as a Cultivator, with many other blank columns on this family record. We will leave them for you to discover for your ancestors.

Mike Sevigny



JANET G. LANOU

Four Main Family Lineage Chart

Lanou(e)	Rousseau	Michaud	Morin
	Pierre & Marie Drillard (...) Ile de Re, Charente Maritime, France	Antoine Michel & Marie Jouin (...) at Fontenay-le Comte, Vendee, Poitou, France	
Pierre Joseph & Jeanne Gautrot ca. 1681 at Port Royal, Acadia	Jacques & Marguerite Guillebourg m. ct. 28 Jul 1677 at St Augustin, P.Q.	Pierre Michaud & Marie Ancelin (Asselin) (...) Nov 1667 at Chateau Richer, P.Q.	Pierre & Marie Martin before 31 Dec 1661 Acadia
Pierre & Marie Granger 21 Nov 1702 at Port Royal, Acadia	Rene & Ursule Frechet 18 Jul 1823 at St. Nicolas, P.Q.	Pierre & M. Madeleine Courville Cadieu(x) 20 Oct 1704 at N. D. de Quebec Quebec City, P.Q.	Pierre & Francoise Chiasson (Giasson) 8 Nov 1682 Beaubassin, Acadia
Pierre & Anne Belliveau 4 Nov 1737 at Port Royal, Acadia	Jean Baptiste & Marguerite Valliere 7 Jan 1754 at Quebec City, P.Q.	Jean Baptiste & Francoise Chassey 4 Feb 1743 at Kamouraska, P.Q.	Michel & Marie Fregeau dite LaPlanche 7 Jan 1727 at Berthier-en-Bas, P.Q.
Jean Baptiste & Theotiste Bourgeois ca. 1764, "in exile" Validation: 15 Nov 1767, L'Assomption, P. Q.	Francois & Marguerite Fraser 19 Feb 1784 at N.D. de Quebec Quebec City, P.Q.	Sebastien & Euphrosine Pelletier 3 Aug 1772 at Ste Anne de la Pocatiere, P.Q.	Denis & M. Euphrosine Boucher 12 Jul 1774 at Kamouraska, P.Q.
Jean Baptiste & Cecile LeBlanc 2 Feb 1794 at St Jacques de l'Achigan, P.Q.	Francois & Olivette Gagnon 19 Nov 1816 at N.D. de Quebec Quebec City, P.Q.	Jean Baptiste & Marie Dumont 14 Feb 1814 at St Andre de Kamouraska, P.Q.	Denis & Marie Marquis 6 Oct 1801 at St Andre de Kamouraska, P.Q.
Francois & Therese Archambault m. ct.1 Nov 1843 at St Jacques de l'Achigan, P.Q.	Alphonse & Emilie Georgette dite Tranquille 14 Sep 1859 at N. D. de Quebec Quebec City, P.Q.	Michel & Adelaide Morin 12 Jan 1846 at St Andre de Kamouraska, P.Q.	Denis & Leocadie Dupere 30 July 1844 St Patrice Church, at Riviere du Loup, P.Q.
Frank S. Lanou & M. Emilie Rousseau 16 Jul 1885 at St Joseph Church, Burlington, VT		Michel Michaud & Emma Morin 25 Jan 1881 at St Andre de Kamouraska, P. Q.	
J. Ernest Lanou & M. Elizabeth Michaud 12 Sep 1911 at St Joseph Church, Burlington, VT			
Janet G. Lanou VTFCGS #109			

THÉRÈSE BOURDEAU

Four Main Family Lineage Chart

BOURDEAU	BENOÎT	GAUDREAU	STEBEN
			Stebbins From England
Pierre Bourdeau Catherine Junier/Janier FRANCE	Martin Benoît Marie Chaussegros M. vers 1672 En ACADIE	Jacques Dutalmé Chavaudreuil Dit Gaudreau France, Dijon, Bourgogne	John Stebbins Ann Mary Munson/Munden Hartford, Connecticut M. 14 mai 1646
Pierre Bourdeau Marguerite Lefebvre M. 27 septembre 1700 Laprairie	Claude Benoît Jeanne Hébert M. 19 janvier 1711 St-Charles-les-Mines, NB	Ursin Dutalmé dit Chavaudreuil Françoise Becquet M. 17 août 1733, Montréal	Johns Stebbins Dorothy Alexander M. 1682 or 1683 Newton, Massachusetts
Joseph Bourdeau Marguerite Guérin/Lafontaine M 3 février 1728 Laprairie	Godefroy Benoît Madeleine Babin M. 18 novembre 1743 St-Charles-les-Mines NB	Joseph Hyppolite Dutalmé Geneviève Roy M. 27 novembre 1758 Montréal	Joseph Stebbins Marguerite Sansoucy (contrat Loiseau) M. 15 novembre 1734 Fort St-Louis
Joseph Bourdeau M.-Catherine Piedalue M. 4 avril 1758 Laprairie	Pierre Benoît Josette Benoît M. 17 octobre 1796 St-Joseph-de-Chambly	Louis Chavaudreuil/Gaudreau Josephite Brouillet M. 8 février 1775 Chambly	François Stebain Suzanne Davignon M. 27 octobre 1772 Chambly
Jean-Baptiste Bourdeau Marguerite Hébert M. 18 janvier 1801 St-Philippe de Laprairie	Pierre Benoît Elizabeth Gervais M. 29 octobre 1832 Iberville	Charles Gaudreau Marie Lebeau M. 21 octobre 1816 St-Hyacinthe	François Stebain Geneviève Bouvier M. 31 juillet 1810 Marieville
Edouard Bourdeau Emilie Patenaude M. 20 juillet 1857 Mont St-Grégoire	Pierre Benoît Lucie Dextraze M. 13 novembre 1855 St-Grégoire	Louis Gaudreau Henriette Robert M. 3 février 1845 St-Césaire	Jean-Baptiste Stebenne Emilie St-Jacques M. 30 octobre 1843 Marieville
Delphis Bourdeau & Odile Benoît M. 17 septembre 1888 Knowlton, Québec		Césaire Gaudreau & Philomène Stebenne M. 29 octobre 1882 Katevale, Québec	
Delphis Bourdeau & Exilia Gaudreau M. 8 janvier 1917, Magog			
Armand Bélanger & Thérèse Bourdeau M. 9 août 1952 Eglise St-Patrice de Magog			

ARMAND T. BÉLANGER

Four Main Family Lineage Chart

BÉLANGER	BARRE	LANGLOIS	CHAPUT
François Bélanger Marie Guyon M. 12 juillet 1637 Québec		Guillaume Langlois Jeanne Millet St-Léonard , dioceseDe Sees	
Charles Bélanger Barbe Cloutier M. 25 novembre 1663 Château Richer		Noël Langlois Françoise Garnier M. 25 juillet 1634 Notre-Dame-de-Québec	Antoine Chaput Claudine Reber De Noidans-le-Ferroux Diocèse de Besançon
Alexis Bélanger Marie Lesot M. 5 février 1711 Château Richer	VENU DE BEAUVAIS ILE DE FRANCE	Jean Langlois Françoise Bélanger M. 19 octobre 1665 Château Richer	Nicolas Chaput Angélique Gauthier M. 19 avril 1689 Pointes-aux Trembles
François Bélanger Cécile Poulin M. 9 janvier 1751 St-Joachim Montmorency	Louis Barré M.-Josephte Besset M. 11 février 1722 Chambly	Clément Langlois Marie-Anne Prévost M. 25 juin 1704 Château Richer	Charles Chaput Marie Lemay M. 16 novembre 1722 Varennes
Joseph Bélanger Marguerite Crépeau M. 27 septembre 1790 Mascouche	Jean-Baptiste Barré Agathe Larocque M. 29 octobre 1753 Chambly	Louis Langlois Madeleine Balou M. 8 juillet 1743 Château Richer	Basile Chaput Josette Girard M. 26 février 1759 Varennes
Joseph Bélanger Julie Bertrand M. 8 novembre 1813 St-Roch-de-L'Achigan	Louis Barré Marie-Louise Monty M. 24 avril 1780 St-Mathias, Rouville	Jean-Marie Langlois Josette Gaulin M. 11 novembre 1783 Montmagny	Joseph Chaput Louise Provost M. 19 novembre 1792 Varennes
Joseph Bélanger Marguerite Rinfret- Malouin M 27 juillet 1835 St-Roch-de-L'Achigan	Louis Barré Marguerite Jourdain/Lafrance M. 9 août 1825 St-Jean-Baptiste de Rouville	Louis Langlois Marie-Claire Kirouac M. 16 juin 1812 St-Pierre-du-Sud (Montmagny)	Basile Chaput Adelaïde Lucier M. 15 novembre 1831 St-Damase, St-Hyacinthe
Joseph Bélanger Tharsile St-Jacques M. 9 octobre 1857 Manchester, NH.	Antoine Barré Marguerite Dion M. 4 juillet 1854 St-Jean-Baptiste de Rouville	Joseph Langlois Justine St-Jacques M. 26 octobre 1839 Burlington, VT	Gédéon Chaput Marie-Louise Lacasse M. 14 mai 1860 Ange Gardien Rouville
Ovide Bélanger et Olivine Barré Mariés le 8 octobre 1889 à St-Jean- Baptiste de Rouville		Honoré Langlois et Cordélie Chaput Mariés le 25 avril 1881 à Magog, Québec	
Elphège Bélanger et Rose Langlois Mariés le 24 avril 1923 à Ste-Catherine (Katevale) Québec			
Armand Bélanger et Thérèse Bourdeau Mariés le 9 août 1952 en l'Église St-Patrice de Magog			

Joan Elizabeth Charbonneau

Four Main Family Lineage Chart

Charbonneau	Paquin	Bombard	Moore
		Jean Bombardier and Marie-Francoise Guilin M abt. 1677, St. Sauver, Nord, Flandre, France	
Olivier Charbonneau and Marguerite Garnier M December 20, 1653, Marans, Aunis, France	Jean Paquin and Renee Fremont M _____, La Potherie, France	Andre Bombardier dit Labombarde and Marguerite Demers ¹ M June 12, 1706, Montreal	
Joseph Charbonneau ² and Anne Picard ³ M January 8, 1687/1688, Boucherville, Chambly, Quebec	Nicolas Paquin and Francoise Plante M November 18, 1676, Chateau Richer	Pierre Jacques/Joseph Bombardier and Marie-Francoise Thibault M May 18, 1738, Pointe-aux-Trembles, Quebec	
Michel Charbonneau and Genevieve Hubou-Tourville-Fillon M November 5, 1714, St. Francois de Sales, Ile Jesus, Laval, Quebec	Jean Baptiste Paquin and Marguerite Chapelain M February 4, 1730/1731, Deschambault	Jacques Bombardier and Charlotte Goguet M May 30, 1763 Chambly, Quebec	Jesse Moore and Molly Milton, probably M in Prince William County, Virginia
Joseph Charbonneau and Marie-Louise Valiquet M February 10, 1755, Sault au Recollet, Montreal, Quebec	Joseph Fichon Paquin and Reine Mathieu M January 20, 1767 Deschambault	Pierre Bombardier and Charlotte Hebert-LaRose M January 27, 1789 Chambly, Quebec	Milton Bennett Moore and Susan Hill, probably M. in Prince William County, Virginia
Francois Charbonneau and Therese Desjardins M February 17, 1806, St. Eustache, cte. Deux-Montagnes, Quebec	Charles Paquin and Catherine Brunet M January 31, 1814, Sainte Genevieve de Pierrefonds	Charles Bombardier and Marguerite LaPorte M November 26, 1810, St. Mathias-sur-Richelieu, Quebec	John Washburn Moore and Martha Baines, probably M. in Kentucky
Antoine Charbonneau and Zoe Labelle M January 7, 1840, Sainte Therese, Terrebonne, Quebec	Charles Paquin and Christine Pelletier M June 13, 1848, St. Martin, Ile Jesus, Laval, Quebec	Charles Bombard and Domithilde Cheney M January 21, 1834, Marieville, Quebec	John Robert Moore and Elizabeth Godbey, probably M. in Kentucky
Felix Charbonneau and Celeste Riendeau M January 7, 1870, Sainte Cecile de Milton, Quebec	Ovide Paquin and Vitaline Surprenant M September 11, 1882, Notre Dame de Granby, Quebec	Moses Abram Bombard and Amelia Amell Sawyer M January 27, 1868, St. John Baptiste Church, Keeseville, NY	Thomas Jefferson Moore and Mary Corilla Bohannon M January, 1898, at the home of P.B. Bohannon (Mary Corilla's father), Shelby County, Kentucky

¹ Granddaughter of Antoinette Eloy, a Fille du Roi.² Collateral ancestor of Toussaint Charbonneau, husband of Sacagawea.³ Daughter of Jeanne Sederay/Cederet, a Fille du Roi.

Napoleon Felix Charbonneau and Rose Blanche Paquin M August 30, 1910, Sainte Prudentienne, Roxton Pond, Quebec	Clifford Albert Bombard Sr. and Leona Fanchion Moore M May 7, 1918, Cathedral of the Assumption, Louisville, Kentucky
Dorian Charbonneau and Joan Elizabeth Bombard M October 27, 1951, at St. James Church, Manchester, Connecticut	
Joan Elizabeth Charbonneau and Clark Mustard M (1) Michael Bradley Clark, March 9, 1971, Zivil Standesamt, Basel, Switzerland M (2) Harry Stoll Mustard III, April 20, 1991, St. James Church, Wilmington, NC	

REELS STATUS

Thanks to the generous contributions of many we have Vermont Vital Statistics Reels in the earliest date range of 1760 to 1870 with the names from Aadams to Stowellt (247 reels) with about 40 reels left in this series. As previously reported we have completed the initial goal in our acquisition of Vermont reels, that cover the entire time period of 1871 to 1908 and the names from AABIN to ZYMAN. Finishing this project will provide us with a valuable resource for anyone with Vermont roots.

We would like to ask anyone interested in the project to contribute towards purchasing additional reels in the earlier or later sequences. The cost is \$25 per reel; please specify if a particular surname is desired. We will be happy to do several "look ups" for members that cannot attend our library.

. HERITAGE

Stories of Old La Rochelle

In June of 1998 Paul Dumais traveled to France for 10 days. The trip was sponsored by the French-Canadian Genealogical Society of Manchester, New Hampshire. Paul visited the "The Grevin Wax Museum" at the old port of La Rochelle and copied the descriptions of eight different scenes, the first of which was described in LINKS Vol.7, No. 2. Translations from the French were made by Valérie Bobinnec, and copied by Paul M. Dumais #26 M.Ed.

The sixth scene is entitled: "La Rochelle"

"In the 18th century La Rochelle became a great commercial port. The traditional relations with England and the Baltic countries enjoyed a new boom. Ships from La Rochelle discovered new horizons: Cayenne, Madagascar, East Indies, West Indies, Mississippi and Canada. Wharfs were overflowing with scents from all over the world. Deckhands harangued each other, elegant tail-clad merchants listed the freight. Here you found bundles of cocoa and vanilla; just behind, tobacco with its acrid odor, there came sugar, indigo, cotton and rocou (dye); further away campêche wood (dye).

Harvests from all kinds of plantations, from all trading posts filled with wooden warehouses. Products from fishing (cod, salmon, conger eel, fish oil) and hunting were found side-by-side with beaver skins, and timber destined to build ships masts.

A wonderful variety of shells and exotic clothing presented itself to the gaze of bystanders who wanted to purchase knick-knacks. Everybody was involved in building, repairing and checking the ship that was soon to leave."

*Nota Bene: There are two more "Scenes" to be presented:
#7 "The Ebony Triangle" [Slave Trade]; and #8 "The Convicts".*

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BOOK REVIEWS

"LITTLE CANUCK -THE ADVENTURES OF AN IMMIGRANT BOY FROM QUEBEC"

by Michel A. Blanchette and published by iUniverse May 2005 282pp tradecover; \$20.95; it may be ordered by calling 1-800-AUTHORS.

Michel Blanchette grew up on a small dairy farm in St. Gerard, Quebec. This town is situated on Route 112, the road that runs between Sherbrooke and Thetford-Mines. In the preface, Michel claims that this book is not intended to be a complete autobiography since it represents stories and recollections from only his childhood and adolescent years. Nonetheless, he relates many personal details on how hard everyday life was in this isolated place with its religious fervor, as well as sharing the moments of fun time and the momentous lessons learned. Within the chapters of this book, Michel includes touching recollections of his parents, Herve and Laurette Blanchette and his siblings. He also remembers fondly his two sets of grandparents, Napoleon and Derilda Blanchette and Eugene and Diana Cote. He also references other families in the area including Moreau; Gagnes; Blouin; Roy; Caron and Tessier. Like countless families before them, his parents with their children left in 1963 for a better life in the States. Presently Michel Blanchette, in his retirement as a computer software executive, is working on a historical novel. He resides with his wife in New Hampshire.

=reviewed by Leo Fleury

"IMAGES OF AMERICA: LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS"

This is a book of vintage pictures with captions of the old mill-town of Lowell. It was edited by John Pendergast and published in 2000 by Arcadia. After an introduction, which serves as a mini-history of earlier times, the contents are arranged in sections including Shop & Streets; Working; Vehicles; People and Their Places; Recreation & Night Life; etc.

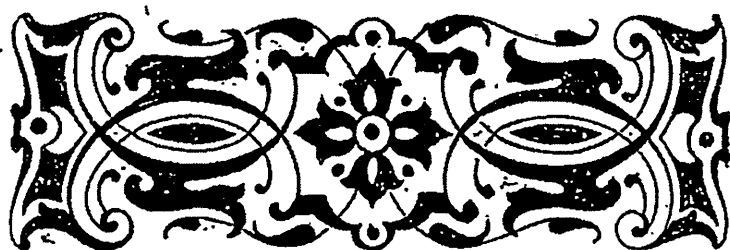
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TIPS AND TRIPS

Latin Strikes Again

I have been converting the marriage records of Our Lady of the Seven Dolors, Fair Haven, as a participant in the society's project to put VT parish register entries into a data base. In about seven marriage records I ran across "Eodem" as the place where either the bride or groom was baptized. I searched the Internet and broke out all of my VT maps but couldn't find Eodem, VT. So I asked John Fisher to look it up. His gentle reply was that he believed that it was Latin for "the same place." In quick order, "Eodem, VT" became Fair Haven, VT."

On a more serious note, I am delighted that I have been able to participate in this project. It's difficult for us guys at a distance from the Library to help out in a meaningful way. Amazing when a guy on a tiny dot in the middle of the Pacific can be helping with 100-year-old marriage records from VT parishes.

Jerry Lesperance #28
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NEW CLASSES

The Spring 2006 Genealogy Workshop will be replaced by monthly educational seminars at our Library. These seminars will be chaired by Paul Landry. One Saturday a month we will host an hour long "How To" basic genealogiy session at our Library beginning at 10 AM. See our website for more details: <<http://www.vt-fcgs.org/conferences.html>>

TIPS

SAFEGUARD YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

By Sheila Morris #417

If you are like most people your family history is in piles and files scattered around your home, or maybe in boxes or on your computer. You may have already given some thought to how a disaster like a flood, fire, earthquake or computer crash could wipe out your valuable records. It could happen! Many people have lost years of work because they never got around to making backups of their material. So what to do?

Why back it up of course! You should use a mix of different techniques. It would be well worth it to invest in a scanner or get an all-in-one printer/copier/scanner/fax machine. It will connect directly to your computer and is quite easy to use. Scan some of the antique documents you have and save them digitally. Your family pictures and newspaper clippings can be scanned and saved on your computer also. Then, put the most valuable papers and photos in a safe deposit box in some of those archival envelopes.

The digital data that you have should probably be stored on both a CD and a "flash drive." The CDs that you burn are supposed to last 100 years [but be careful not to scratch them] and the new "flash drives" potentially last forever. A "flash drive" is the size of a large pen and is inserted in a USB port. You can carry it around in your pocket. It works just like a floppy disk – just hit file, then save to the "flash drive." The "flash drive" can be purchased with anywhere from 128 MB to 4 GB of memory and is Windows/Mac compatible. It can be used with Windows 98SE, Windows 2000 and Windows XP. It will not function with Windows 95 or Windows ME.

Avoid backing up files on media that is not mainstream. Floppy disks and Zip drives are slowly disappearing. You should place a couple of CDs and a "flash drive" in the same safe deposit box. Remember, the hard drive on your computer is the safest place of all, so if you can copy the files, documents, etc and store them on another family member's computer, that might be the very best.

By far, the biggest threat to important data isn't technology at all. It's good, old-fashioned human error. Deleting files by accident or over-writing them happens hundreds of times more often than anything else. So that's what you should really pay attention to. Keep your files well-organized and consider actually writing out a procedure for saving your data. It's overkill maybe, but better overkill than being sorry afterwards!

Whenever possible, convert your files to the most popular formats, such as plain text files, jpeg images and GEDCOM for your genealogy data. That way if the software you're using becomes obsolete and no longer supported, these files can be easily imported into the next generation of software. If a new technology is adopted, you can transfer those files.

Pictures - After you scan them, store in a safe place offsite. When you can identify people and places, make sure you label them so your descendants will know who is in the photos. Save as jpg. files.

Paper documents - Most of these can easily be photocopied and stored offsite. Send copies to family members in case retrieval is needed. If you did purchase that scanner, consider scanning your

paper documentation and storing them as an Adobe Acrobat PDF file. Then they can be easily stored on CDs.

Also, consider using a program like Family Tree Maker. It has the capability to store your information including photos in a nice book that you can share with your family.

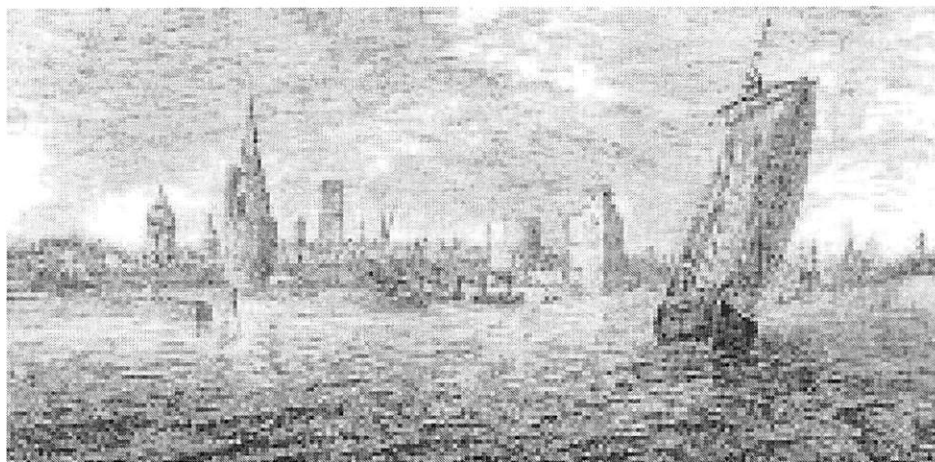
Don't try to get it done all at once! Backup the most important material first, then slowly do the rest. Your descendants will thank you for it!

DONATIONS

The following is a listing of recent contributions of research materials and cash.

Many thanks to all who contributed and please let us know if we missed listing you so we can acknowledge you in the next LINKS.

Father Romeo Trahan & Family	14 plus boxes of genealogical books and histories including many Acadian references – a valuable addition to our library
Gloria Pratt	3 books on Peru, NY and a box with many repertoires
Clyde Rabideau	Obituary books for 2004: Clinton, Essex and Franklin Counties of NY
Dorothy Sloan	Cash
Robert Piche	3 Vols. St-Francis-Xavier Cemetery listings
Mary Ann Mickey	Cash
Jean Paul Moreau & Mike Sevigny	Marriage Repertoire Bagot County 7 parishes
Bob Cote	Marriages of Charbonneau Family; Joliette, Iberville Cty. marriage repertoires
Thomas & Cynthia Drapeau	Cash
Lisa Satiropoulos	Cash
Leo Fleury	2 books on Lowell MA, and The Little Canuck (see book reviews)
Richard Burnett	Cash
Paul & Janet Landry	4 books
Betty Mayer	Cash
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ONGOING RESEARCH

Ascendancy of Julien-Charles de Sévigné to Charlemagne and the other Royal Houses of Europe

by Mike Sevigny #59



Lhis book about Madame de Sévigné, Frances Mossiker describes the arranged marriage of the famous French letter writer to her future husband, Henri de Sévigné: "Marie de Rabutin-Chantal's patrilinear surname had a noble ring to it, but the Colanges had not yet achieved any real social standing, despite the ever increasing family fortune, despite the series of marriages into circles loftier than their own." He continues later: "Marie would be wed the following year, in 1644: the groom chosen for her, a Breton nobleman, Henri, Marquis de Sévigné. ... The matchmakers, consisting of predominately male members of the families of the interested parties, took into consideration only the financial, social—and, in some instances, the political—advantages of the marital alliance. In this instance, both the fiancé and the fiancée were highborn: the Sévignés of Brittany as ancient and illustrious a line as the Rubutins of Burgundy."

Henri de Sévigné was the nephew of René Renaud de Sévigné (Not Julien-Charles grandfather but another Renaud), who along with Madame de Sévigné were Jansenists. This group of individuals, based in Port Royal (about 16 miles from Paris), believed amongst other things that the king was an ordinary human being and did not have any special divine rights. Madame de Sévigné and her uncle Renaud de Sévigné were frequent visitors to this town and believed in this philosophy. Needless to say this "heresy" did not sit well with Louis XIV and I speculate that this may have had something to do with the departure for Quebec of Julien Charles.

The Sévigné lineage was traced back to 1261 by M. Carter, as documented by Barzin, commissaire du Roi, in 1670 "Le 7^a 9^{bre} 1670 au report de M. des Carter flr ou été déclaré nobler d'ancienne extraction, et maintenur en la qualité de chevalier." (declared noble of ancient extraction and maintains the qualities of a knight.) This declaration of nobility was commissioned by Madame de Sévigné to prove that her children Charles and François-Marguerite were descended of ancient nobility, perhaps as a means to avoid taxes. Another Sévigné family tree, which goes back to 1190, can be found in "La Sève" vol. XIV, no. 3, Mars 2003.

Part of the ancient and illustrious nature of this family line was their descent from the Royal Families of Europe. Julien-Charles' 14th Great grandparents, were Louis VII, king of France and Eleanor of Aquitaine [shortest line]. His 15th Great grandfather was Henry I king of England. The listing below traces his descent from Charlemagne many times as the interrelationship of the ancient noble families was political and financial.

Julien-Charles' 12th Great grandfather, Guillaume de Sévigné, "followed Saint Louis (Louis IX) in the seventh crusade." This crusade left France 25 August 1248 and arrived at Damietta, Egypt 4 June 1249, after a stop over in Cyprus. The army captured Damietta but was stranded there for several months by the annual flooding of the Nile. "When the army resumed its march, it was depleted by hunger, disease, and desertion, and weakened by indiscipline. At Mansura, despite brave fighting, the army was defeated, and fled in wild rout; 10,000 Christians were captured, including Louis himself, fainting with dysentery (1250)." After agreeing to an enormous ransom Louis returned to France in 1254. [Saulnier p. 5; Anselme T I, p. 83; Durant vol. IV, p. 608]. The Sévigné family crest is also ancient as shown by its simplicity. There are only four quadrants and no symbols. The opposing quadrants are "sable et argent" or sand and silver.

The subtitle of this article should probably be called "Suspect Lines?" as the connection between Julien Charles' father Gilles and Renaud de Sévigné's son Gilles cannot be proven yet. Our Gilles might also be a cousin of Renaud's Gilles named after their grandfather. There are, however, miscellaneous bits and pieces that imply a connection to the Royal line at some point. The Sévigné family has been said by tradition to be descended from royalty. Since the Sévigné name is derived from an ancestral fiefdom it is not a more common type of name derived from an occupation, and thus would only be taken by someone of that line.

Correspondence from S. de Ternay, owner of des Rochers [ancestral home of the Sévigné family] in 1989 states that at the time of Madame de Sévigné [this is the same time period that Julien Charles left France] there were only three branches of the Sévigné family, Madame's son Charles' line and two others which died out in France. These clues would lead us to believe that all the Sévignés of Julien-Charles' time were all closely related and

since Jacquette/Jacqueline de Montmorency was Renaud's great-great-grandmother than the three lines probably merge at or after her.

Ancestry of Julien-Charles de Sévigné

The following list uses [brackets] to note a reference, with key at the end; (parentheses) to indicate the number(s) for a person's father/mother, if they are given later in the list; and {fancy brackets} are used to list the numbers of children of a common ancestor, name of siblings, or indicate relationships. When there is a common ancestor only one number is used and the notation "see then the number is used." A slash / is used between names for spelling and other variations. Remember that the males are always even numbers and the females odd numbers in this system, excepting the primary individual who is always number 1. Those of the Sévigné family name and their spouses are listed in bold 11-point font, those whose line can be traced to Charlemagne, or other kings of Europe, have their number in bold with the king/queen's or their child's name in bold also. I have had to cut out many of the early non-royal names due to this listing growing to over 20 pages. I am preparing a separate pamphlet with the complete listing, which will be available soon.

1. **Julien-Charles de Sévigné**; born c. 1668 in the Saint-Germain parish of the city of Rennes, Brittany, France, arrived in Québec around 1688 possibly as a Marine, as implied by his dit name “LaFleur,” which usual indicated military service. There are some branches of the family that now use this surname. He married Marguerite Rognon dit LaRoche 18 April 1695 (contract notary Chambalon on the 9th) in Neuville (previously Pointe-aux-Tremble de Québec) she the daughter of Michel Rognon dit LaRoche, deceased, and Marguerite Lamain, a Fille du Roi. The Sévignés lived in Neuville, where their first 4 children were baptized, the seigneurie of Tilly where their 5th child was baptized, St-Pierre, Ile of Orleans, where the next 3 were baptized, and returned to Neuville about April 1710 where the last three children were baptized. The Laforest series relates that Julien-Charles was a weaver of linen, as indicated by a Chambalon Notarial contract dated 8 July 1712, where he was promised thread in return for linen. Julien-Charles died on the 28th of Sept. 1727 and was buried on the 29th in Neuville. Marguerite died at Quebec City and was buried there 7 July 1732. All the present day Sevigny’s in Canada and the United States are descended from Julien-Charles and Marguerite (2/3)

Signatures of Julien/Jullien Charles de Sévigné

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Marriage Record Signature

Marriage Contract Signature

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Extract from marriage record of Julien Charles de Sévigné and Marguerite Rognon

2. **Gilles de Sévigné**; né 10 August 1636 in the Saint-Etienne Parish of Rennes, France, bap. 24 August 1636, third son of Renaud de Sévigné; Gilles was a merchant of the middle class in Rennes, [Saulnier pp. 35, 36] (4/5)
3. **Gillette de Foy**, second wife of Gilles [no reference to this marriage has been found in France]

4. **Renaud de Sévigné**, né Rennes, France; bap. 7 Nov 1592 Saint-Sauveur, m² 7 Nov. 1627, d. 5 Sept 1657, St. Denys, Maine, France, member of the parliament of Bretagne in 1616 [Saulnier pp. 105, 107, 109] (8/9)
5. **Gabrielle du Bellay**; d. c. 1651 [Saulnier p69] (10/11)
8. **Gilles de Sévigné**, sire de Saint-Didier, member of the parliament of Bretagne in 1587; m 1555 [Saulnier p. 105] (16/17)
9. **Charlotte de Montmoron**; b. bef. 1558, d. 1621
10. Charles du Bellay, seigneur de la Feillée (in Maine); d. bef. 7 Nov 1627 [Saulnier pp. 87, 107]
11. Radegonde des Rotours [Saulnier p. 87]
16. **Bertrande de Sévigné** (32/33)
17. **Marguerite de Champagne** [this line may also trace back to royalty but was not listed in Anselme]
32. **François de Sévigné**; m Feb 1510 (64/65)
33. **Catherine de la Charonnière**, dame de la Baudière
64. **Guillaume de Sévigné**, chevalier seigneur de Sévigné, d'Olivet et des Rochers, chamberlain of duc François II; m ct. 10 July 1462 (128/129)
65. **Jacquette/Jacqueline de Montmorency**; d. 1491 [Ans T3, p. 619] (130/131)
128. **Guillaume de Sévigné**, chamberlain of duc Jean V; d. 1443 (256/257)
129. **Isabeau de Malestroit**
130. Charles de Montmorency, chevalier seigneur de Goussainville de Baubigny, Bouqueval, Eaubonne, Tresmes & Silly etc.; m. ct. 11 May 1447 at Partenay, d. 1461 [Ans T3, p. 619] (260/261)
131. Jeanne Rataut; d. aft 1491 (262/263)
256. **Guillaume de Sévigné**; m 1410, d 1430 (512/513)
257. **Anne de Mathefelon**, dame des Rochers; d. aft. 1448
260. Mathieu de Montmorency II, seigneur d'Auvraymesnil, de Goussainville, Bouqueval & Baubigny; d. abt 1414 [Ans T3, p. 619] (520/521)
261. Jeanne Bracque; remarried in 1433 to Guillaume des Prez, chevalier [T3, p. 619] (522/523)
262. Bertrand Rataut/Ratault, seigneur de Curçay/Cursai [Ans T3, p. 619 & T7, p. 98]
263. Marguerite Rouaut (526/527)
512. **Guillaume de Sévigné**; m 1384 (1024/1025)
513. **Marguerite de Châteaugiron**
520. Mathieu de Montmorency, seigneur d'Auvraymesnil, & de Goussainville; d. 29 June 1360 buried Church of St. Barthelemy de Taverny [Ans T3, p. 618] (1040/1041)
521. Ayglantine de Vendôme, dame de la Ventrouse & de Charençoy (1042/1043)
522. Etienne Bracque
523. Jeanne le Mire, dame de Tresmes & de Baubigny
526. Louis Rouault II, dit Bethis, seigneur de la Motte; d. 1400 (1052/1053)
527. Marguerite de Brisay, widow of Guy de Laval
1024. **Guy/Guyon de Sévigné**, m. 1355; d. bef. 1402 (2048/2049)
1025. **Agaisse Rabaud**, dame de Châtelet; d. aft. 1402
1040. Jean I seigneur de Montmorency, d'Escoüen, de Damville, d'Argentan, de Bonneval etc.; d. June 1325 buried in church of Conflans-Sainte-Honorine [Ans T3, p. 572] (2080/2081)
1041. Jeanne de Calletot, living in 1341, remarried Guillaume seigneur de Rochefort (2082/2083)
1042. Jean I de Vendôme, chevalier, seigneur de la Chartre-sur-Loir [Ans T8, p. 729] (2084)
1043. Philippes de Mesalent, dame de la Ferté-Arnault & de Villepreux, widow of Robert de Marley (2086/2087)
1052. André Rouault I, seigneur de Boismenart & de la Rousseliere (2104)
1053. Marie de Montfaucon, widow of Guillaume de Beaumont, seigneur de Glenay
2048. **Guyon/Jean de Sévigné**; living in 1332 (4096/4097)
2049. **Jeanne de Bodegat or Jeanne Le Sage**
2080. Mathieu IV, dit le Grand, seigneur de Montmorency, d'Escoüen, de Damville, d'Argentan; m. March 1277, d. near end of 1304 or the next year [Ans T3, p. 572] (4160/4161)
2081. Jeanne de Levis, widow of Philippe de Montfort (4162/4163)
2082. Robert de Calletot, seigneur de Berneval en Caux
2083. N... de Houdenc (4166)
2084. Geoffroy de Vendôme seigneur de Chartre-sur-Loir & de Lassay [Ans T8, pp. 728-9] (4168/4169)
2086. Pierre de Mesalent, chevalier
2087. Mahaud de Poissy dame de Ferté-Arnaud & de Villepreux

2104. Clement Rouault, écuyer "squire" [Ans T7, p. 97]
4096. **Guillaume de Sévigné**; cited in 1300 (8192)
4097. **Pétronille de Sévigné**
4160. Mathieu III seigneur de Montmorency, d'Escotien, de Conflans-Ste-Honorine etc.; m bef 1250 [Ans T3, p. 571] (8320/8321)
4161. Jeanne de Brienne, dame de Seans et Orthe (8322/8323)
4162. Guy II de Levis, chevalier, seigneur de Mirepoix, de Florensac & de Montsegur, maréchal de la Foy (8324/8325)
4163. Isabeau de Marly, widow of Robert de Poissy; d. 3 Sept abt 1300 [Necrol de. Port Royal p. 379] (8326/8327)
4166. Guillaume de Houdenc
4168. Pierre comte de Vendôme; he and two sons accompanied S. Louis (Louis IX) on his first crusade; d. 29 March 1249 [Ans T8, pp. 725-6] (8336/8337)
4169. Gervaise dite Jeanne de Mayenne, dame de la Chartre-sur-Loir (8338/8339)
8192. **Jamet de Sévigné**, chevalier, living in the year 1261, cited in 1279 (16384)
8320. Bouchard V seigneur de Montmorency, d'Escotien, Conflans-Ste-Honorine, Taverny, Dueil, Attichy, etc.; m. bef 1226, d 1 Jan. 1243 [Ans T3, p. 570] (16640/16641)
8321. Isabeau de Laval, younger sister of Emme dame d'Laval (16642/16643)
8322. Erard de Brienne, seigneur de Ramerai & de Venisy, chevalier; went to the Holy Land; widower of Helisende comtess du Perche; m2. 1214, d. aft Jan 1244 [T6, p. 140] (16644/16645)
8323. Philippes de Champagne, inheritor of Henry, count of Champagne and Isabeau queen of Jerusalem; living in 1236 (16646/16647)
8324. Guy II de Levis (16648/16649)
8325. Jeanne
8326. Bouchard II, chevalier, seigneur de Marly, Montreuil-Bonnin & de Picaucille; d. 1267 or bef. [Ans T3, pp. 658-9] (16652/16653)
8327. Agnes de Beaumont, buried Church of Port Royal, France (16654/16655)
8336. Jean seigneur de Montoire, later count of Vendôme after the death of his uncle Jean II [Ans T8, p. 725] (16672/16673)
8337. Aiglantine named in a title in the abbey of the Trinity of Vendôme in 1226
8338. Jubel/Juhaël III seigneur/baron de Mayenne
8339. Gervaise de Vitre, vicomtesse de Dinan
16384. **Guillaume I de Sévigné**, followed Saint Louis IX on his seventh crusade in 1248 [Saulnier p. 5] [La Sève p. 19] (32768)
16640. Mathieu II dit le Grand, seigneur de Montmorency, d'Escotien, Conflans-Ste-Honorine, d'Attichy, etc.; m. abt 1196, d 24 Nov 1230 [Ans T3, p. 569] (33280/33281)
16641. Gertrude de Soissons; m1 Jean comte de Beaumont-sur-Oise, m2 16640 above; d. 26 Sept 1220 (33282/33283)
16642. Guy V seigneur de Laval, Harvaise and Craon [Ans T3, p. 570]
16643. Harvoise de Craon; founder of the priory de Sainte Catherine in province of Maine in 1224 [Ans T8, p. 568], (33286/33287)
16644. André de Brienne, seigneur de Rameru; m 1184, killed 1191 at the siege of Acre where he was a general of the French troupes [Ans T6, pp. 128, 139] (33288/33289)
16645. Adelais dame de Venisy (33290/33291)
16646. Henry II le jeune, comte de Champagne & de Brie, accompanied king Philippe Auguste on a voyage to the Holy Land in 1191 [Ans T2, pp. 841-842] (33292/33293)
16647. Isabeau d'Anjou, queen of Jerusalem; married 4 times d 1205 or 1206 (33294/33295)
16648. Guy I de Levis (33296/33297)
16649. Guiburge de Montfort [Ans T6, p. 74] (33298/33299)
16652. Bouchard de Marly, seigneur de Marly, Montreuil-Bonnin, Saissac, S. Martin en Languedoc, & de Picaucille; accompanied king Louis VIII at the siege before Avignon 1226; d 13 Sept 1226 [Ans T3, p. 657] (33304/33305)
16653. Mahaud de Châteaufort, d c 1260 (33306/33307)
16654. Gaillaume de Beaumont dit Pié de rat
16672. Pierre de Montoire, seigneur de Montoire
16673. Agnes de Vendôme, buried in the abbey of Notre-Dame de Fontaines [Ans T8, p. 725] (33346/33347)
32768. **Gabillard de Sévigné**, cited abt 1190 as a witness to a donation of Geoffroy d'Acigné à Savigny [La Sève, pp. 18-19]
33280. Bouchard IV seigneur de Montmorency, d'Escotien, Conflans-Ste-Honorine, d'Attichy, d'Herouville, etc, one of the seigneurs that accompanied king Louis le Jeune in the village of Sens in 1151, d aft 1189, buried at the church Abbey du Val [Ans T3, pp. 568-9] (66560/66561)

33281. Laurence de Haynaut, widow of Thierry de Gand; d 9 Aug 1181, buried at the Abbey du Val [Ans. T2, p776] (66562/66563)
33282. Raoul de Nesle III, comte de Soissons, le Bon; m bef 1184, d at an old age 4 Jan 1236 and interred in the abbey of Longpont [Ans T2, pp. 500-501] (66564/66565)
33283. Alix de Dreux; m1 Waleran III, seigneur de Breteuil; m2 Guy II seigneur de Châtillon sur Marne; m3 Jean de Torote; & m4 to above, d bef 1120 (66566/66567)
33286. Maurice II seigneur de Craon; founder of prior de la Haye-aux-bons Hommes; d. 12 Aug bef. 1215 [Ans T8, p. 568] (66572/66573)
33287. Isabeu de Meulent dite de Beaumont; widow of Geoffroy baron de Mayenne (66574/66575)
33288. Gauthier II comte de Brienne, traveled to Jerusalem in 1147, returned 1152; d bet 1152-1156 (66576/66577)
33289. Adelais de Baudement (66578/66579)
33292. Henry I dit le large, comte de Champagne et de Brie, crusaded with Louis VII, his father-in-law, in 1147; né 1127, d at Troyes in 1173 [Ans T2, pp. 841-842] (66584/66585)
33293. Marie de France; d. 11 March 1198 at age 61 (66586/66587)
33299. Amicie countess de Leycestre; sister and inheritor of Robert de Beaumont III; m2 Guillaume de Barres still living in 1205 (66598/66599)
33304. Mathieu de Montmorency, chevalier, seigneur de Marly, de Verneuil au païs Chartrain, de Montreuil-Bonnin en Poitou, & de Picauville en Normandie [Ans T3, pp. 655-6] (brother of 33280 see 66560/66561 for ancestry)
33305. Mahaud de Garlande, d. 16 March 1223 (66610/66611)
33306. N... seigneur de Châteaufort
33307. Clemence de Courtney (66614/66615)
33346. Bouchard IV, seigneur de Lavardin, comte de Vendôme; m. bef 1185, d. 1202 [Ans T8, pp. 724-5] (66692/66693)
33347. Agathe, named in titles of the abbey de Marmoustier
66560. Mathieu I seigneur de Montmorency, d'Escouën, de Marly, Conflans-Ste-Honorine, & d'Attichy; d. 1160 [Ans T3, p. 568] (133120/133121?)
66561. Aline/Alice, illegitimate daughter of Henry I, king of England, who had 25 illegitimate children (133122)
66562. Baudoin IV comte de Haynaut, surnommé le Bâtitteur; b 1099, d. at Mons 8 Nov. 1171 [Ans. T2, pp. 775-776] (133124/133125)
66563. Alix/Ermensende/Ermeson de Namur; d. July 1169 (133126/133127)
66564. Raoul de Nesle II, chatelain 'lord' de Bruges; d 1157 [Ans T2, p. 500] (133128/133129)
66565. Gertrude {niece of Thierry d'Alsace, comte de Flanders by marriage}
66566. Robert de France, comte de Dreux, du Perche & de Braine, seigneur de Fére en Tardenois, de Pontarcy, de Nesle, de Longueville, de Quincy, de Savigny, de Baudement, de Torcy, de Brie-Comte-Robert, de Chailly & de Longjumeau; m bef 1145 {fifth son of king Louis VI; brother of Louis VII king of France, 66586; and Pierre de France, 66614} (133132/133133)
66567. Haruise d'Evreaux; d 1152 (133134/133135)
66572. Hugues seigneur de Craon, de Chantocé & d'Ingrande; mentioned in the title of the abbeys de Fontevrault & de la Roë, and the church of S. Nicolas de Craon [Ans T8, p. 568] (133144/133145)
66573. Isabelle dite Marquise
66574. Valeran de Beaumont, comte de Meulent & de Winchester in England; b. 1104, m. c 1141, d. 6 Apr 1163 or 10 Apr 1166 [Ans T2, p. 405; Rhoades pp. 234-5] {twin brother of Robert de Beaumont, 133196} (133148/133149)
66575. Agnes de Montfort, dame de Gournay & de Rochefort; d. 15 Dec. 1181 [Ans T6, pp. 75-76] {sister of Simon II, seigneur de Montfort} (see 66596/66597)
66576. Erard I comte de Brienne [Ans T6, p. 127] (133152/133153)
66577. Alix de Roucy, dame de Rameru (133154/133155)
66584. Thibaud IV, comte palatin de Champagne, de Brie, de Blois & de Chartres, le Grand; m 1123, d 1151-1154 [Ans T2, pp. 840-841] (133168/133169)
66585. Mahaud de Carinthie [Rhodes p. 508] (133170/133171)
66586. Louis VII king of France, dit le Jeune 'The Young' et le Pieux 'The Pious', b. c 1121, m Aug 1137 at Bordeaux, d 18 Sept 1180 [Ans T1, pp. 76-77] {brother of Robert de France, 66566; and Pierre de France, 66614} (see 133132/133133 for ancestry)
66587. Alienor duchesse de Guyenne, countess of Poitou/'Eleanor of Aquitaine' d. 31 March 1204; (133174/133175)
66588. Beaudoin III king of Jerusalem; m. just after 1157; d. at Berit 11 Feb 1163, buried tomb of kings of Jerusalem [Ans T6, p. 21] (133176/133177)
66589. Theodore Comnène; niece of Manuel, emperor of Constantinople (133178)
66598. Robert III, 3rd earl of Leicester in England, dit Blanchmains 'White Hands'; lord of Henckley, of Bretagne, Poici and Grantmesnil; Steward of England 1168; stout supporter of kings Henry I and Henry II of England m 1155;

- went on crusade in 1179 and again in 1189-90, died in Greece in 1190 while returning from the Holy Land; [Rhodes p. 236] (133196/133197)
66599. Perronelle/Petronella de Grentemesnil, d 1 Apr 1212 [Rhodes p. 299] (133198)
66610. Guillaume de Garlande IV, seigneur de Livry, living in 1181 [Ans T6, p. 32] (133220/133221)
66611. Idoine de Trie (133222/133223)
66614. **Pierre I de France**, became seigneur de Courtenay de Montargis, de Château-Renard in part, de Champignelles, de Tanlay, de Charny, de Chantecocq, upon marriage after 1150, accompanied brother king Louis VII to the Holy Land in 1147 [Ans T1, pp. 473-4] {brother of Robert de France, 66566; and Louis VII, king of France, 66586} (see 133132/133133 for ancestry)
66615. Elizabeth dame and inheritor de Courtenay, de Montargis, de Château-Renard in part, de Champignelles, de Tanlay, de Charny, and other lands, still living in 1205 (133230/133231)
66692. Jean I comte de Vendôme; made a grand gift to the collegiale de S. Georges de Vendôme, and donated a part of the foest de Gastine to the abbey of the Trinité de Vendôme in 1147; died at the monastery de la Charité-sur-Loire after a trip to the Holy Land [Ans T8, p. 724] (133384/133385)
66693. Richilde, sister of Jean de Lavardin
133120. Bouchard III seigneur de Montmorency, d'Escotien, Marly, Feullarde, S. Brice, Epinay & Herouville still living in 1124 [Ans T3, p. 567] (266240/266241)
133121. Agnes de Beaumont, dame de Conflans, near Pontoise [Ans T8, p. 397] (266242/266243)
133122. **Henry I Beauclerc, king of England** 3 Aug. 1100 to 1 Dec. 1135; b. Sept. 1068, Selby, Yorkshire, England; d. 1 Dec. 1135 [Ashley pp. 508-12] {brother of Alix de Normandie, 133169} (266244/266245)
133124. Baldwin III count of Hainault; m 1126, d. at Mons in 1133, hunting accident [Ans T2, pp. 774-775. Rhoades p. 559] (266248/266249)
133125. Yolande/Yolanthre of Gueldres, dame de Dodowert & Dalem (266250/266251)
133126. Godefroy, comte de Namur; d abt 1139 [Ans T2, p. 757] (266252/266253)
133129. Ramtrude de Soissons [Ans T2, pp. 498-499] {sister of Agnes de Soissons, 266241} (see 532482/532483)
133132. **Louis VI, dit le Gros (the large), king of France**; born Autumn 1081, m 1115, died in Paris 1 August 1137, buried in the church of S. Denys, France [Ans T1, pp. 74-5] {Children: Robert de France, 66566, Louis VII, king of France, 66586, and Pierre I de France, 66614} (266264/266265)
133133. Adélaïd/Adelais de Savoie/Maurienne; m2 Mathieu I seigneur de Montmorency; d 1154 and buried in the abbey of Montmartre near Paris (266266/266267)
133144. Maurice I seigneur de Craon; accompanied Foulques V, comte de Anjou, later king of Jerusalem, in the war against Henry I king of England [Ans T8, p. 567] (266288/266289)
133149. Elizabeth de Vermandois (266298/266299)
133154. André de Roucy, seigneur de Rameru & d'Arcies [Ans T8, p. 863] (266308/266309)
133155. Alix
133168. Estienne/Henry, comte de Champagne, de Brie, de Blois & de Chartres, went on two overseas crusades; killed at Rames during second voyage 18 July 1102 [Ans T2, pp. 838-839] (267136/267137)
133169. Alix de Normandie, daughter of William the Conqueror, joined the religious order of Marcigny in Bourgogne before 1117; d 1137 [Ans T2, pp. 472, 838] {sister of Henry I, king of England, 133122} (see 266244/266245)
133174. Guillaume X duc de Guyenne et Aquitaine; b. 1099, d. 1137 [Ans T2, pp. 520-521; Rhoades p. 503] (266348/266349)
133175. Alienor de Châtelleraud
133176. **Fouques V, dit le Jeune, comte d'Anjou, king of Jerusalem**; b 1092, m 1129, d 13 Nov 1142 Plains of Acre, Holy Land, interred in the church of S. Sepulcre in Jerusalem [Ans T6, pp. 16-8] (266352/266353)
133177. Melisende; eldest daughter and inheritor of Baudouin II, king of Jerusalem & comte d'Edesse; she governed the kingdom wisely as regent for her eldest son, and gave good counsel while he was king, her death was regretted by all her subjects; d 12 Sept 1160 [Ans T6, p. 18] (266354/266355)
133196. Sir Robert de Beaumont 2nd earl of Leicester; b. 1104, d. 5 April 1168 [Rhoades pp. 234-5] {twin brother of Valeran comte de Meulent, 66574} (see 133148/133149 for ancestry)
133197. Amicia de Gael & de Montfort (266394)
133198. Hugh de Grantmesnil, Lord High Steward of England [Rhodes p. 299] (266396/266397)
133222. Guillaume sur nommé Aiguillon, seigneur de Trie & de la terre de Fresnes, he was a crusader in the voyage to the Holy Land with king Louis the young in 1147 [Ans T6, p. 662] (266444)
133223. Marguerite de Gisors (266446/266467)
133230. Renaud seigneur de Courtenay, de Mortargis, de Château-Renard, de Champignelles, de Tanlay, de Charny, de Chantecocq, and other seigneuries in Gâtinois; followed king Louis VII to the Holy Land but did not stay and returned ahead of the king [Ans T1, p. 527] (266460/266461)
133231. N... du donjon, sister of Guy du Donjon a famous chevalier of his time (266462)

133384. Geoffroy III comte de Vendome, surnommé Grisegonelle; assisted at the battle of Sais in 1113 or 1115; traveled to the Holy Land; d. aft 1134 [Ans T8, pp. 723-4] (266768/266769)
133385. Mahaud de Chateau-Dun; widow of Robert vicomte de Blois; made several donations to the abbey of the Trinité de Vendôme in 1119 [Ans T3, p. 314] (continues for six generations)
266241. Agnes de Soissons {sister of Ramtrude de Soissons, 133129} (532482/532483)
266244. **Guillaume/William the Conqueror, duc de Normandie, king of England**; m 1053 [Ashley pp. 498-505] {Children: Henry I, king of England, 133122 and Alix de Normandie, 133169} (532488/532489)
266245. Matilda of Flanders; b. c. 1031, d. 1083; 10 children {sister of Baudouin VI, comte de Flandres & comte de Hainaut, 532496}(532490/532491)
266248. Baldwin II count of Hainault and Artois; went on the first crusade, surnommé de Jerusalem, since he died in the Holy Land; m 1084, d. 1126 [Ans T2, pp. 773-774. Rhoades p. 559] (532496/532497)
266249. Ida/Ide of Louvain; went to the Holy land in 1098 and remained there until 1139 {cousin of the 4th degree} [Ans T2 pp. 774, 786] (532858/532859)
266252. Albert III, comte de Namur (532504/532505)
266264. **Philippe I, king of France**; born about 1053 {brother of Hugues de France, 266298} (532528/532529)
266265. Berthe de Hollande/Frisia d 1093 (532530/532531)
266266. Humbert II comte de Maurienne & de Savoye; m c 1090
266267. Gisèle/Guille de Bourgogne [Ans T8, p. 411] (532534/532535)
266288. Renaud seigneur de Craon, dit le Bourguignon; m. bef 1078; founded the abbey of Roë in the neighborhood of Craon in 1096 [Ans T8, p. 567] {sister of Beatrice/Beatrix de Craon, 4268313} (532576/532577)
266289. Ennoguen de Vitré, surnomme Domite/Domitillo (532578/532579)
266298. **Hugues de France, comte de Vermandois, de Valois & de Chaumont en Vixen, surnommé le Grand**; third son of Henry I king of France and Anne of Russia m 1077; [Ans T8, pp. 531-2] {brother of Philippe I, king of France, 266264} (see 532528/532529 for ancestry)
266299. Adelle/Adelaide comtess de Vermandois, de Crêpy & d'Amiens; rem Renaud II, comte de Clermont en Beauvoisis; still living in 1118 (532598/532599)
266308. Hilduin IV comte de Montdidier, de Arcies & de Rameru, also count de Roucy after marriage; mentioned in the coronation act of king Philipppes I on 23 May 1059; d. about 1063 [Ans T8, p. 863] {Children: Ebles II comte de Roucy, 2131558; André de Roucy, seigneur de Rameru & d'Arcies,, 133154, and Marguerite de Roucy, 4262359}(532616)
266309. Alix/Aleyde de Roucy; (532618/532619)
266336. Thibaud II, comte de Champagne, de Brie, de Chartres & de Tours, made prisoner during a war by Geoffroy Martel, comte d'Anjou on 21 Aug 1044 and gave the town of Tours as his ransom; m abt 1069 d 1088, interred in the church of the abbey of St Martin d'Epernay [Ans T2, p. 838] (532672/532673)
266337. Alix, de Crepy (second daughter of Raoul II, dit le grand, comte de Crepy & de Valois and a daughter of Hilduin, Comte de Breteuil & de Clermont en Beauvois)
266348. Guillaume IX duc de Guyenne et Aquitaine, comte de Poitou, de Gascogne & de Toulouse; b. 22 Oct 1071, m2. 1094 d. 1127 [Ans T2, pp. 519-520; Rhoades p. 503] (532696/532697)
266349. Maud de Toulouse (532698/532699)
266352. Fouques IV comte d'Anjou, surnommé Rechin (rough) also le dur 'hard', le rude & le querelleux; b. 1043, m4 1089, d 14 April 1109 (532704/532705)
266353. Bertrade de Montfort [Ans T6, pp. 16 & 73] {sister of Bertrade de Montfort, 66596} (see 133192/133193 for ancestry)
266392. Robert de Bellemont comte de Meulent; m. abt 1096
266393. Isabel/Elizabeth de Vermandois; remarried Guillaume de Varennes II; d. 1135 [Ans T8, p. 532] (532786/532787)
266394. Rolf de Waer, lord of Gael and Montfort, earl of Norfolk, Suffolk and Cambridge [Rhoades p. 328] (532788/532789)
266397. Agnes d'Avranches, [Rhodes p. 259] (532794/532795)
266444. Dreux de Chaumont, seigneur de Trie [Ans T6, pp. 661-2] (532888/532889)
266460. Miles seigneur de Coutenay, founded the abbey of Fontaine-Jean of the order of Cîteaux in 1124; m abt 1095, d. aft 1127 and buried at this abbey; [Ans T1, p. 527] (532920/532921)
266461. Ermengarde de Nevers (532922/532923)
266462. Frederic seigneur du Donjon
266768. Geoffroy de Preuilly, surnommé Jourdain, became comte de Vendôme II after death of his brother-in-law, Bouchard III in 1085;
266769. Eufrosine comtesse de Vendôme [Ans T8, p. 723] (533538/533539)
532483. Adelaide, comtesse de Soissons, lived under the protection of king Henry of France who preserved the comté 'earldom' of Soissons for her after her father's death [Ans T1, p. 50; T2, p. 498] (1064966/1064967)

532488. Robert II, duc de Normandie; d 2 July 1035, interred in church of Notre-Dame [Ans T2, pp. 469-470] {brother of Adelaïs dite Judith de Normandie, 1065069, and Richard III, duc de Normandie, 4262354} (see 2130138/2130139)
532489. Herleve/Arlette (daughter of Falaise un Pelletier 'hide tanner')
532490. Baldwin V, of Flanders, the Pious, regent of France 1060-1066 guardian of Philippe I; d. 1067 [Rhodes p. 547] {children: Baudouin VI, comte de Flandres & comte de Hainaut, 532496; & Matilda, 266245} (1064980/1064981)
532491. Adele de France, widow of Richard III, duc de Normandie; d. 1079 [Ans. T1, p. 72] {sister of Adelle/Adelaide 1065861, and 532528 Henry I} (1064982/1064983)
532496. Baudouin VI, comte de Flandres & comte de Hainaut {last through wife}; d. 17 July 1090 [Rhodes p. 547; Ans T2 pp. 717, 773] {brother of Matilda, 266245} (see 532490/532491)
532497. Richilde, comtesse de Haynaut, de Mons, de Brabant & de Valenciennes; d. 15 Mar 1086 (1064994/1064995)
532504. Albert II, comte de Namur; killed near Barle-Duc fighting for Emperor Conrad II, against Eudes comte de Champagne, in 1037 [Ans T2, 756] (1065008/1065009)
532505. Regeline/Relinde de Lorraine (1065010)
532528. Henry I king of France [Ans T1, pp. 72-3] {children Philippe I, king of France 266264; & Hugues comte de Vermandois, 266298; Henry was brother of Adelle/Adelaide 1065861; Adele de France 532491; and Robert I de Bourgogne, 2130788} (see 1064982/1064983)
532529. Agnes/Anne de Russie/Russia (1065058/1065059)
532530. Florence I de Holland [Rhoades p. 560] (1065060/1065061)
532531. Gertrude de Saxony (daughter of Bernhard, duke of Saxony)
532534. Guillaume I comte de Bourgogne & de Vienne, surnommé Tête hardie 'bold head' due to his valor; donated the church of S. Etienne de Besançon to the village of Moulinvalon where he was buried after his d. 11 Nov 1087 [Ans T8, p. 411] (1065068/1065069)
532535. Etienne de Barcelonne (daughter of Raymond II, comte de Barcelona & Sancio de Navarre)
532576. Robert de Nevers, surnommé le Bourguignon, traveled to the Holy Land in 1097; d. abt 1098 [Ans T8, p. 567] {children: Renaud seigneur de Craon, 266288; & Beatrice/Beatrix de Craon, 4268313; brother of Guillaume I de Nevers, 1065844} (1065152/1065153)
532577. Avoise dame de Sablé surnomme Blanche (1065154)
532598. Herbert V, comte de Vermandois; widower of Gertrude; m2 long before 1068, still living in 1076 [Ans T1 p. 51] (1065196/1065197)
532599. Adelle comtess de Crespy & de Valois (1065198/1065199)
532618. Ebles I, comte de Reims & de Roucy; d. 1034 [Ans T8, p. 862] (1065236/1065237)
532619. Beatrix de Hainaut {sister of Raynier VI, 1064994} [Ans T2, p. 772] (1065238/1065239)
532672. Eudes II, dit le Champenois 'Champagne style', comte de Blois, de Chartres, de Tours, de Troyes & de Meaux, became comte de Champagne after death of cousin, Estienne de Vermandois; m abt 1020, killed in combat by Gosselon, le Grand, duc de basse 'lower' Lorraine 17 Sept 1037 [Ans. T2, pp. 837-838] (1065344/1065345)
532673. Ermengarde d'Auvergne {neice of Constance d'Arles, second wife of Robert, king of France} (1065346/1065347)
532696. Guy-Geofroy/Geffroy, surnommé Guillaume VIII, comte de Poitiers & Gasconge & duc de Guienne (Aquitaine); m3 Abt 1068 [Chesne p. 272 & Rhoades p. 503] (1065392/1065393)
532697. Aldearde/Adelgarde de Bourgogne; living in 1119 [Ans T1, p. 538] (1065394/1065395)
532704. Geoffroy de Chateaulandon; living in 1034, entered in the abbey of S. Serge lez Tours
532705. Ermengarde d'Anjou, (1065410/1065411)
532794. Ranulf de Meschin, the younger, de Briquessart, Commander of the royal forces in Normandy, Vicomte de Bayeux. Lord of Cumberland and of Chester, 4th Earl of Chester from his uncle; d Jan 1128/9 [Rhodes p. 259] (1065588/1065589)
532795. Lucia of Anjou; d 1136 (1065590/1065591)
532858. Henry II, comte de Louvain; living in 1073 (1065716/1065717)
532859. Adele/Alix de Turinge (1065718)
532889. Humberge du Puiset; accompanied husband Wallon on overseas voyage (1065778/1065779)
532922. Renaud II comte de Nevers; d. 5 Aug 1089 [Ans T3, pp. 197-8] (1065844/1065845)
532923. Yde, surnommé Raimonde (Artaud comte de Lyons & de Forêts)
533538. Fouques comte de Vendôme, surnommé Oison 'Gosling' possibly because of the follies of his youth; d. 22 Nov. 1066 [Ans T8, pp. 722-3] (1067076/1067077)
533539. Petronile/Perronnelle dame de Châteaurenaud, sister and inheritor of Guicher II seigneur de Châteaurenaud and Renaud chantre de S. Martin de Tours [Ans T3, p. 318] (1067078/1067079)
1064966. Renaud, comte de Soissons; living in 1047, died during the siege of his château Aug 1057 [Ans T1, p. 50] (2129932/2129933)
1064967. Adelaide {believed to be of the house of the counts of Roucy or vidames d'Amiens}

1064980. Baudouin IV count of Flanders dit le Barbu; m. abt 1012 [Ans T1, pp. 72-3] (2129960/2129961)
1064981. Ogive de Luxembourg; d. 1029; (Fredric count of Moselle and Luxemborg)
1064982. Robert king of France, dit le Dévot / the Pious; d. 20 July 1031 at Melun at 61 years old [Ans T1, p. 71] {children: Adele 532491; Henry I king of France, 532528; Adelle/Adelaide de France, 1065153; and Robert I de Bourgogne, 2130788; brother of Hedwige/Adwige/Avoise, 1065239} (2129964/2129965)
1064983. Constance of Arles [Fawtier chart, p 51] (2129966)
1064994. Raynier VI, comte de Haynaut; d. about 1029 or 1037 {brother of Beatrix de Haynaut 532619} [Ans T2, pp. 772-773] (see 1065238/1065239)
1064995. Mahaud d'Ardenne, entered convent in 1029 d. soon after (2129990/2129991)
1065008. Albert I, comte de Namur [Ans T2, p. 755] (2130016/2130017)
1065009. Ermengarde de Lorraine; d 1019 [Ans T1, p. 39. T2, p. 755] {sister of Gerberge de Lorraine, 2131433} (2130018/2130019)
1065010. Gozelon I, duc de deux Lorraines
1065058. Jaroslaus, grand duke of Kiev/czar of Russia; d. 20 Feb 1053/4 [Rhoades p. 583] (2130116/2130117)
1065059. Ingegard of Sweden; d. 1050 (2130118)
1065060. Theodoric IV de Holland; m cousin, d 1039 [Rhoades p. 560] (2130120/2130121)
1065061. Athildis of Saxony (2130122/2130123)
1065068. Renaud I comte de Bourgogne; m bef 1023, d 4 Sept 1057 [Ans T8, pp. 410-11] {brother of Mathilde de Bourgogne, 2130305} (2130136/2130137)
1065069. Adelais dite Judith de Normandie {sister of Richard III, duc de Normandie, 4262354 and Robert II, duc de Normandie, 532488} (2130138/2130139)
1065152. Renaud I comte de Nevers & de Auxerre; m. 1015, [Ans T8, pp. 196-7] {children: Robert de Nevers, 532576; & Guillaume I Nevers, 1065844; -brother of Bodo de Nevers, 1067076} (2130304/2130305)
1065153. Adelle/Adelaide de France comtesse de d'Auxerre; still living in 1063; after becoming a widow she founded the monasteries de Crissenon & de la Ferté-sur-Isseure [Ans T3, p. 196] {sister of Adele 532491; Henry I king of France, 532528; and Robert I de Bourgogne, 2130788} (see 1064982/1064983 for ancestry)
1065196. Othon, comte de Vermandois; succeeded his brother Albert II; living in 1043 [Ans T1, p. 51] (2130392/2130393)
1065197. Pavie
1065236. Gilbert comte de Reims & de Roucy; buried at S. Remy de Reims [Ans T8, p. 862] {brother of Ermentrude de Reims & de Roucy, 4260611} (2130472/2130473)
1065237. N... probably de house of Poitiers
1065238. Regnier V count of Hainault, 'The Bearded'; d. 1013 [Ans T2, p. 772; Rhoades p. 559] (2130476/2130477)
1065239. Hedwige/Adwige/Avoise {sister of Robert king of France, 1065056} (see 2129964/2129965 for ancestry)
1065344. Eudes I, comte de Blois, de Chartres, de Tours, de Beauvais & de Sancerre, & seigneur de Saumur, de Coucy & de Vierson for a time; d 996 [Ans T2, pp. 836-837] {brother of Emme, 2130785} (see 4261570/4261571)
1065345. Berte de Bourgogne [Ans T2, p. 836; Duchesne pp. 160, 161, 164-165] {elder sister of Raoul/Rodolphe III, king of Bourgogne, d'Almagne & de Provence} (2130690/2130691)
1065346. Robert I, comte d'Auvergne [Ans T8, p. 48] (line continues for 4 generations in Anselme)
1065347. Ermengarde d'Arles [Ans T8, p.48; T6, p. 8] (2130694/2130695)
1065392. Guillaume V, duc de Guyenne (Aquitaine) & comte de Poitou, le Grand; m 1023, d 31 Jan 1029 at age 71 [Ans T11, pp. 516-517] (2130784/2130785)
1065393. Agnes de Bourgogne; living in 1067 {sister of: Renaud I comte de Bourgogne, 1065068; & Mathilde de Bourgogne, 2130305} (see 2130136/2130137)
1065394. Henry de Bourgogne; d. 1066 [Ans T1, p538] (2130788/2130789)
1065395. Sybille (daughter of Renaud I comte de Bourgogne/Adelais de Normandie)
1065410. Fouques III comte d'Anjou, surnommé Nerra or le noir (dark) due to his complexion, and le Jerosolimitian due to his voyages; m1 to 2134155, Elizabeth dite Adele de Vendôme; m2 to Hildegard, d 22 May 1040 [Ans T6, pp. 8-10] {brother of Adele d'Anjou, 213069; and Ermengarde d'Anjou, 4260279} (2130820/2130821)
1065411. Hildegard; died 1 or 2 April 1046
1065588. Ranulf de Bayeux, Lord of Cumberland and Carlisle [Rhodes p. 576] (2131176/2131177)
1065589. Margaret d'Avranches [Rhodes p. 259] (2131178/2131179)
1065590. Ivo de Taillebois
1065778. Hugues alias Jacques seigneur de Puisat, comte de Japhe
1065779. Mamilie de Roucy; rem. Albert de Namur [Ans T8, p. 864] (2131558/2131559)
1065844. Guillaume I comte de Nevers, d'Auxerre & de Tonnerre; m. 1045, d. d. 1100 [Ans T 3, p. 197] {brother of Robert de Nevers, 532576} (see 1065152/1065153)
1065845. Ermengarde de Tonnerre; still living 5 March 1063 (line continues for 3 generations)

1067076. Bodo de Nevers [Ans T3, p. 196 & T8, p. 722] {brother of Renaud I, 1065152} (see 2130304/2130305 for ancestry)
1067077. Adele comtess de Vendôme, married to Bodo by her uncle Renaud, Bishop of Paris [Ans T8, p.722] (2134154/2134155)
1067078. Guicher seigneur de Château-Gonthier & de Château-Renaud; mentioned in a charter of the abbey of S. Nicolas d'Angers [Ans T3, p. 318] (2134156/2134157)
1067079. Peronelle
2129932. Guy, comte de Soissons per his own declaration, but more likely from his wife [Ans T1, p. 50] {brother of Herbert IV, comte de Vermandois, 2130392} (see 4260784/4260785)
2129933. Adelais de Soissons (daughter of Gesilbert/Gilbert, Comte de Soissons)
2129960. Arnol II comte de Flanders, dit le Jeune; infant at father's death and small child at grandfather's death 27 Mar 964 [Rhodes p. 547] (4259920/4259921)
2129961. Rosala/Suzanne d'Ivree {sister of Adelbert king of Italy duc de Lombardie, 4260272} (4259922/4259923)
2129964. Hugue Capet king of France [Ans T2, pp. 69-71] (4259928/4259929)
2129965. Adelaide of Aquitaine
2130016. Ratbode, comte de Lomme & de Namur; living in 973 [Ans T2, p. 755] (4260032/4260033)
2130018. Charles de France, duc de Lorraine; b at Laon in 953, d 991 or 994 {Children: Ermengarde de Lorraine, 1065009 & Gerberge de Lorraine, 2131433; brother of Hildegard, 4260241, and Mathilde/Mahaud de France, 2130691} [Ans T1, p. 39] (4260036/4260037)
2130019. Bonne d'Ardenne (4260038)
2130116. Vladimir I of Kiev 1st czar of Russia; b. 980, d. 15 July 1015 [Rhoades p. 582] (4260232/4260233)
2130117. Rogneda of Polotzh or Anne of Constantinople [Rhoades p. 582; Ans T1, p. 73]
2130118. Olaf, king of Sweden
2130120. Arnulph de Holland; d 993 [Rhoades p. 560] (4260240/4260241)
2130121. Lieutgarde of the Byzantine Empire (daughter of Basil II, Byzantine Emperor)
2130122. Otto II, emperor 973-983; b 955, m 972 [Rhodes pp. 583-584] {} (see 8521894/8521895)
2130123. Theophana (daughter of Romanus, Eastern Roman Emperor)
2130136. Otte-Guillaume comte de Bourgogne; d. 21 Sept 1027 [Ans T8, pp. 409-10] {Children: Renaud I comte de Bourgogne, 1065068; Mathilde de Bourgogne, 2130305; & Agnes de Bourgogne, 1065393} (4260272/4260273)
2130137. Ermentrude de Reims & de Roucy {sister of Gilbert comte de Reims & de Roucy, 1065236} (see 2130472/2130473 for ancestry)
2130138. Richard II, duc de Normandie, surnommé le Bon 'the Good'; d 23 Aug 1026 buried at abbey de Fefcamp [Ans T2, p. 467] {Children: Richard III, duc de Normandie, 4262354, Robert II, duc de Normandie, 532488, and Adelais dite Judith de Normandie, 106506} (4260276/4260277)
2130139. Judith de Bretagne; d 1017 (4260278/4260279)
2130304. Landry IV seigneur de Maërs & de Monceau; d. 1015 [Ans T3, p.196] {children: Renaud I, 1065152, & Bodo, 1067076} (ancestry continues for 4 generations in Anselme)
2130305. Mathilde de Bourgogne {sister of Renaud I de Bourgogne, 1065068} (see 2130136/2130137 for ancestry)
2130392. Herbert IV, comte de Vermandois; died in 1015 [Ans T1, p. 50] {brother of Guy, comte de Soissons, 2129932} (4260784/4260785)
2130472. Renaud comte de Reims; built the château de Roucy; excommunicated by Odelric archbishop of Reims; killed in the battle near Peronne 15 March 973; [Ans T8, p. 861] {children: Gilbert comte de Reims & de Roucy, 1065236 & Ermentrude de Reims & de Roucy, 4260611}
2130473. Albrade de Lorraine; buried in the choir of S. Remy de Reims {sister of Gerberge de Lorraine, 4260785 and half sister of Charles de France, 2130018} (4260946/4260947)
2130476. Raynier IV, comte de Mons en Haynaut d. 977 [Ans T2, p. 772] (4260952/4260953)
2130477. Alix/Adele de Alsace (4260954/4260955)
2130690. Conrad I, king of Bourgogne (trans-jurane), d'Almagne & de Provence; m 950-955 [Duchesne p. 160] (4261380/4261381)
2130691. Mathilde/Mahaud de France; d 26 Nov 993 [Ans T1, p. 37; Duchesne p. 160] {sister of Charles de France, 2130018 and Hildegard de France, 4260241} (see 4260036/4260037)
2130694. Guillaume I, comte d'Arles & de Provence
2130695. Adele d'Anjou, called Blanche [Ans T6, p. 8] {sister of Fouques III, comte d'Anjou, 1065410} (see 2130820/2130821)
2130784. Guillaume IV, duc de Guienne (Aquitaine), comte de Poitou, d'Auvergne & Guienne; d 3 Feb 993 [Ans T2, pp. 514-515] (4261568/4261569)
2130785. Emme [Ans T2, pp. 515, 836] {sister of Eudes I, comte de Blois, 1065344} (4261570/4261571)

- 2130788.** Robert de France, duc de Bourgogne [Ans T1, pp. 72, 537-8] {brother of Henry I king of France, 532528; Adelaide de France, 1065153; and Adele, 532491} (see 1064982/1064983)
- 2130789.** Helie de Semur (Dalmas I seigneur de Semur en Brionnois/Aremburge)
- 2130820.** Geoffroy I, dit Grisegonnelle, comte d'Anjou & Senechal de France; d. 21 July 987 {children: Fouques III, comte d'Anjou, 1065410; Ermengarde d'Anjou, 4260279; and Adele d'Anjou, 2130695}[Ans T6, pp. 7-8] (4261640/4261641)
- 2130821.** Adelais de Vermandois; named in many charters of the abbey of S. Aubin d'Angers in the years 960, 966, 974 (4261642/4261643)
- 2131176.** Ranulf vicomte de Bayeux
- 2131177.** Alix/Alice de Normandie (4262354)
- 2131178.** Hugh de Albrinces/Avranches, 2nd earl of Chester, le Goz 'the Fat', and Lupus 'Wolf' by the Welsh; d 27 July 1101 [Rhodes pp. 258-259] (4262356/4262357)
- 2131179.** Ermentrude de Ruci; d 27 July 1101 (4262358/4262359)
- 2131432.** Lambert II, became comte de Louvain; killed in the battle of Florines 12 Sept 1015 {brother of Raynier V, comte de Haynaut} [Ans T2, p. 785] (see 2130476/2130477)
- 2131433.** Gerberge de Lorraine [Ans T2, p. 785. T1, p. 39] {sister of Ermengarde de Lorraine, 1065009} (see 2130018/2130019)
- 2131558.** Ebles II comte de Roucy; with Popes Alexander II and Gregoire VII in the conquest of Spain, returned with one of the armies and died about 1100 [Ans T8, p. 864](brother of 133154 see 266308/266309 for ancestry)
- 2131559.** Sibille de la Potuille; living in 1090 (4263118)
- 2134154.** Fouques III comte d'Anjou, surnommé Nerra or le noir (dark) due to his complexion, and le Jerosolimitian due to his voyages; m1 to 2134155 below; m2 to 1065411 Hildegarde; d 22 May 1040 [Ans T6, pp. 8-10 & T8, p. 722] (Fouques III is listed above as 1065410 so his ancestry is 2130820/2130821)
- 2134155.** Elizabeth dite Adele de Vendôme [Ans T8, p. 722] (4268310/4268311)
- 2134156.** Renaud IV seigneur de Château-Gonthier & de Château-Renaud [Ans T3, p. 318] (4768312/4768313)
- 2134157.** Isabelle
- 4259920.** Baldwin III count de Flanders [Rhodes p. 547] {Children: Arnulph II, count of Flanders, 2129960 & John deBourg, 17049428}(8519840/8519841)
- 4259921.** Mechteid/Matilda of Lunenburg in Saxony
- 4259922.** Béranger II king of Italy; m. bef 936, d 6 Aug 961 [Chesne pp. 510-12; Rhoades p. 568] {children: Rosala/Suzanne d'Ivree, 2129961; & Adelbert king of Italy, duc de Lombardie, 4260272}(8519844/8519845)
- 4259923.** Willa of Arles (Tuscany)
- 4259928.** Hugue duc de France & de Bourgogne, comte de Paris & d'Orleans, surnommé le Grand; m 938; [Ans T1, p. 68] {brother of Hildebrante, 8521569} (8519856/8519857)
- 4259929.** Hadwide/Hadwige/Avoye duchesse de Lorraine/Germany
- 4260032.** Berenger, comte de Namur, surnommé de Lomme [Ans T2, p. 755]
- 4260033.** N... de Haynaut/de Mons living with Berenger in 924 {sister of Raynier III, 4260952} (see 8521904/8521905)
- 4260036.** Louis IV, king of France, dit Outremer 'overseas'; b 920 lived in England during his youth with his maternal uncle, Ethelestan/Athelstan, king of England, d at Reims 10 Sept 954 [Ans T1, pp. 36-37] {children: Charles de France, 2130018, Mathilde/Mahaud de France, 2130691, and Hildegarde, 4260241}(8520072/8520073)
- 4260037.** Gerberge de Saxe, see also 4260947, widow of Gilbert, duc de Lorraine, d. 5 May 984, buried in choir of S. Remy de Reims; {children: with Louis IV above, and Albrade de Lorraine 2130473 with Renaud comte de Reims, 4260946; brother of Otto I, king of Germany, 4260244}(8521894/8521895)
- 4260038.** Godefroy le Vieil 'the old', duc d'Ardenne
- 4260232.** Svistoslav; d. 972 [Rhoades p. 582] (8520464/8520465)
- 4260233.** Debrima
- 4260240.** Theodoric III/Thierry II comte de Holland; d 988 [Rhoades p. 560/Ans T1, p. 37] (8520480)
- 4260241.** Hildegarde de France {sister of Charles de France, 2130018 and Mathilde/Mahaud de France, 2130691} (see 4260036/4260037)
- 4260244.** Otto I, The Great, king of Germany 936-973, emperor 962-73; b abt 912 {brother of Gerberga de Saxe, 4260037} (see 8521984/8521895)
- 4260245.** Eadgifu/Edith, granddaughter of Alfred the Great of England [Ashley p. 473] {sister of Edgiva, 8520073; half-sister of Adele, 8523137} (see 17040146/17040147)
- 4260272.** Adelbert duc de Lombardie, marquis d'Yvrée, surnommé le Captif & L'Etranger 'the Captive and Foreigner' possibly due to birth in Italy and 'arrest' there during his youth {brother of Rosala/Suzanne d'Ivree, 2129961} (see 4259922/4259923 for ancestry)
- 4260273.** Gerberge comtesse de Dijon
- 4260278.** Conan I, comte de Rennes & de Bretagne; m abt 970[Ans T3, p45] (8520556/8520557)

4260279. Ermengarde d'Anjou; {sister of Fouques III, comte d'Anjou, 1065410, and Adele d'Anjou, 2130695} (see 2130820/2130821)
4260784. Albert I, comte de Vermandois; accompanied king Louis outremer 'overseas'; born c. 920, died in 988. [Ans T1, p. 50] {Children: Herbert IV, comte de Vermandois, 2130392, and Guy, comte de Soissons, 2129932; brother of: Leutgarde, 4261571; Alix 8519841; and Robert, 4261642} (8521568/8521569)
4260785. Gerberge de Lorraine {sister of Albrade de Lorraine, 2130473} (see 4260946/4260947 for ancestry)
4260946. Gilbert/Giselbert duc de Lorraine, drowned in the Rhine c. 939; {children: Albrade de Lorraine, 2130473; and Gerberge de Lorraine, 4260785}
4260947. Gerberge de Saxe, see also 4260037; m2 king Louis IV; d. 5 May 984, buried in choir of S. Remy de Reims; [Rhoades p. 583; Ans T1, p. 37] (8521894/8521895)
4260952. Raynier III, comte de Haynaut, lived at Chateau in Mons, prisoner in 924; d. aft 966 [Ans T2, p. 771] (8521904/8521905)
4260953. Alix de Bourgogne; buried in the church of S. Waudrude (8521906)
4261380. Rodolphe II, king of Bourgogne, d'Almagne, de Provence & d'Italie; d 937 [Duchesne pp. 155-157] (8522760/8522761)
4261381. Berte
4261568. Guillaume, surnommé Teste d'etoupe due to his blond hair, comte de Poitou & de Guyenne (Aquitaine); d late in 963 [Ans T2, pp. 513-514] (8523136/8523137)
4261569. Adele de Normandie (see 17041104/17041105)
4261570. Thibaud I, dit le Vieil 'the Old' & le Tricheur 'the Cheater', seigneur de Montagu en Laonnois, later comte de Blois, de Chartres & de Tours; d 978 [Ans T2, pp. 835-836] {Children: Emme, 2130785 and Eudes I, comte de Blois, 1065344}
4261571. Leutgarde de Vermandois; living on 9 Feb 978 per a charter of the abbey of S. Pere en Vallée [Ans T1, pp. 49-50 & T2, pp. 464, 836] {sister of Albert, 4260784; Alix, 8519841; and Robert, 8524592} (see 8521568/8521569)
4261642. Robert de Vermandois, comte de Châlons & de Beaune [Ans T1, p. 49] {brother of Leutgarde, 4261571; Alix 8519841; and Albert, 4260784} (see 8521568/8521569 for ancestry)
4261643. Adelais de Bourgogne, surnommé Were
4262354. Richard III, duc de Normandie; d at Rouen 3 Feb 1028 [Ans T 2, pp. 468-469] {brother of Adelais de Normandie, 1065069 and Robert II, duc de Normandie, 532488} (see 2130138/2130139)
4262357. Emma deBurgo (8524714/8524715)
4262358. Hugh de Clermont, 2nd count of Clermont in Beauvais, gave church of Brulevert to the abbey of S. Germer in 1099 [Ans T6, p. 45] (son of Renaud, comte de Clermont, living in 1087)
4262359. Marguerite de Roucy [Ans T6, p. 45 & T8, p. 863] {sister of Ebles II comte de Roucy, 2131558; and André de Roucy, seigneur de Rameru & d'Arcies, 133154} (see 266308/266309)
4768312. Geoffroy seigneur de Château-Gonthier, chevalier; built a château known as Château-Renaud [Ans T3, p. 318] (8536624)
4768313. Beatrix de Nevers-Craon {sister of Renaud seigneur de Craon, 266288} (see 532576/532577 for ancestry)
8519840. Arnulph I count of Flanders, Luxemburg and Artois, Magnus The Old; b ca. 890, m. ca. 934, d. 27 Mar 964 [Rhoades p. 546] (17039680/17039681)
8519841. Alisa/Alix de Vermandois; d. 10 Oct 960 [Ans T1, p. 49] {sister of Albert I, 4260784; Leutgarde, 4261571; and Robert, 4261642} (see 8521568/8521569 for ancestry)
8519844. Adalbert, Margrave of Ivres in Turin, Italy
8519845. Gisèle; living in 876 [Ans T1, pp. 31-2] (17039690/17039691)
8519856. Robert II, duc de France, comte de Poitiers, & marquis d'Orleans; killed in combat near Soissons 15 June 923 by the lance of Guillaume de Jumieges [Ans T2, p. 68] (17039712/17039713)
8519857. Beatrix (17039714)
8520072. Charles III, king of France, 'the Simple'; b 879, m abt 917, prisoner at S. Quentin, died grieving 7 Oct 929 and buried in the church of S. Fursi de Peronne [Ans T1, pp. 35-36] (17040144/17040145)
8520073. Ogive/Edgive of England, granddaughter of Alfred the Great of England, later m Herbert II comte de Vermandois, 8521568; d abt 953 {sister of Eadgifu, 4260037; half-sister of Adele, 8523137} [Ashley, p. 473] (17040146/17040147)
8520464. Igor [Rhoades p. 582] (17040928)
8520465. Olga of Novgorod
8520480. Thodoric II de Holland; d 947 [Rhoades p. 560] (17040960/17040961)
8521568. Herbert II, comte de Vermandois, also called comte de Troyes & de Meaux; by many historians and comte de Champagne in a Charter; he imprisoned king Charles, the simple, at Peronne in 923; b. 889, d. 943 [Ans T1, p. 68 & Rhodes p. 589] {children: Albert, 4260784; Leutgarde, 4261571; Alix 8519841; and Robert 8524592} (17043136)

8521569. **Hildebrante/Liegarde de France**; [Ans T1, p. 68]{sister of Hugue duc de France, 4259928} (see 8519856/8519857 for ancestry)
8521894. **Heinrich/Henry I dit l'Oyseleur 'the Fowler'**, king of Germany, duke of Saxony, emperor 912-36; d, 2 July 936 [Rhoades p. 583] {Children: Gerberga de Saxe, 4260037, and Otto I, king of Germany, 4260244} (17043788/17043789)
8521895. **Mechtilde de Ringelheim**
8521904. **Raynier II, comte de Haynaut**; d. 917 [Ans T2, p. 771-772] (17043808/17043809)
8521905. **Albrade/Alberede**, named in a charter of S. Remy de Reims dated 10 Feb 967
8522760. **Rodolphe I, king of Bourgogne Transjurane** [Duchesne pp. 155-157] (17045520)
8522761. **Uville/Gisle**
8523136. **Ebles II, comte de Poitiers**; d 935 [Ans T2, p. 513] (line continues back 4 generations in Anselme to Renaud, comte d'Herbauge, de Poitiers & de Nantes who combated the Norman 'pirates' on 20 Aug 835)
8523137. **Adele, granddaughter of Alfred the Great of England** {half-sister of Ogive/Edgive, 8520073, and Eadgifu/Edith, 4260245} (see 17040146 with 17046275)
8524714. **Harlouin deBurgo** [Rhodes p. 250] (17049428)
8524715. **Arlotta** {mother of William the Conqueror}
17039680. **Baudouin/Baldwin II count of Flanders, king of Jerusalem, dit le Chauve 'the bald'**; m 884, d. at Gand 2 Jan 918 or 919 buried at S. Pierre abbey in Blandimberg [Ans T2, p. 714. Rhoades p. 546] (34079360/34079361)
17039681. **Ethelwite/Elfreda**; d. 9 June 929, buried near Baudouin, {sister of Edward the Elder, 17040146} (34079362)
17039690. **Bérenger I king of Italy**; m. 880 [Beauregard Lev pp. 7-8] (34079380/34079381)
17039691. **Berthe de Spolete**
17039714. **Pepin I comte de Vermandois & de Senlis** [Ans T2, p. 48] {brother of Hebert I 17043136} (see 34086272 for ancestry to Charlemagne)
17040144. **Louis II, king of France, dit le Begue 'the Stammerer'**; b 1 Nov 843, d at Compiègne, d 10 April 879, interred in Notre Dame church [Ans T1, pp. 34-35] {brother of Judith 34079361} (see 68158722/68158723)
17040145. **Adeleide/Judith** {sister of Wilfrid, abbot of Flavigny in Bourgogne}
17040146. **Edward the Elder, king of the West Saxons (England)**, b abt 871, m2 abt 901 d Farndon-on-Dee 17 July 924, buried Winchester Cathedral {Children: Ogive/Edgive, 8520073 & Adele, 8523137; brother of Ethelwite/Elfreda, 17039681} [Ashley pp. 471-3] (see 34079362)
17040147. **Elfeda**, second wife of above; d 920 (daughter of Athelhelm an ealdorman)
17046274. **Edwige**, third wife of Edward the Elder above [marriage in Ans T2, p. 513; father in Ashley 473] (daughter of Sigehelm, ealdorman of Kent)
17040928. **Ruric of Kiev, Ruler of Russia**; d. 879 [Rhoades p. 582]
17040960. **Thoedoric I comte de Holland**; d 903 [Rhoades p. 560] (34081920)
17040961. **Genna of Italy** (34081922)
17041104. **Rollon/Rou, later Robert I, 1st duc de Normandie**, d 930 or 931, buried at cathedral of Rotien and later transferred to the Abbey at Fécamp [Ans T2, pp. 462-463] {Children: Adele, 4261569 & Guillaume I, 8520522} (34082208/34082209)
17041105. **Poppe de Senlis** (see 34086272)
17043788. **Otho I prince of Saxony** [Rhoades p. 583] (34087576)
17043789. **Hedwige of Bavaria** (34087578)
17043808. **Raynier I, surnommé au long col 'long neck', comte de Haynaut, duc d'Hasbain** [Ans T2, 770] (34087616/34087617)
17043809. **Ermengarde**
17043136. **Herbert I, comte de Vermandois, seigneur de Senlis, de Peronne & de S. Quentin, killed in 902 by the people of Beaudoin II, comte de Flanders**; [Ans T1, p. 49] (34086272)
17049428. **John deBourg, early of Comyn, baron of Toursbourg, general of the king's forces** [Rhodes p. 250]{brother of Arnulph II, count of Flanders, 2129960} (see 4259920/4259921)
34079360. **Baudouin/Baldwin I, dit Bras-de-fer 'Iron Arm', grand Forestier de Flanders** [Rhodes p. 546] (line continues back 3 generations)
34079361. **Judith**; m1 Ethelwulf, king of Wessex; m2 Ethelbald, king of Wessex, her stepson, she being only 13. Her father, king Charles the Bald, forced Ethelbald to return her to him and he confined her to a cloister. She eloped with Baldwin I [Ans T1, p. 34; Rhoades p. 546] {sister of Louis II, king of France, 17040144} (68158722/68158723)
34079362. **Alfred the Great, king of Wessex (England)** {children Edward the Elder, king of the West Saxons, 17040146, and Ethelwite/Elfreda, 17039681} [Ashley pp. 209, 298, 319, 468] (line continues back 22 generations)
34079380. **Evrard/Eberhard de Frioule**; m. abt 838
34079381. **Gisèle de France** [Ans T1, pp. 31-2] (68158762/68158763)

34081922. Pepin the Bald, king of Italy

34086272. Pepin, seigneur de Peronne & de S. Quentin, deprived of the throne of Italy by Louis I of France; b. 817-18, d. 840 a lay abbot [Rhodes pp. 588-589; Ans T1, p. 48] {children: Hebert I de Vermandois, 17043136; & Lady Poppa de Senlis, 17041105} (68172544/681724445)

34087578. Arnoul/Arnulf duke of Carinthia, king of Germany, Holy Roman Emperor; b. abt 850, d. 899 [Ans T1, p. 46] (68175156/68175157)

34087617. Eremengarde (68175234/68175235)

68158722. Charles II king of France, Holy Roman Emperor, dit le Chauve 'the Bald'; b. 13 June 828, m. at Crecysur Oyse 14 Dec. 842, d. 6 Oct 877 while crossing the pass at Mt. Cenis [Ans T1, pp. 32-4/Rhoades p. 554] {children: Louis II, king of France, 17040144, and Judith 34079361; half brother of Gisèle, 34079381; and Louis king of Germany, 136350312} (see 68158762/136317445 for Charles' ancestry)

68158723. Ermentrude d'Orleans; d. 6 Oct 869 ()

68158762. Louis I king of France and emperor d'Occident "the West" 814-840; surnommé le Débonnaire & le Pieux 'the Pious', third son of Charlemagne, b. in Cassenûeil in Agenois in 778; m1 798 d. 20 March 840, m2 819 [Ans T1, p. 31] {children: Lothaire I, empereur d'Occident, 68175234; Gisèle, 34079381; Louis king of Germany, 136350312; Charles II king of France, 68158722 (mother is Judith); brother of Pipin, 136345088} (136317524/136317525)

68158763. Ermengarde d'Hesbay; d. in Angers 3 October 818 (daughter of Ingramne d'Hesbay/Hasbay)

136317445. Judith of Bavaria; m 819 at the palace at Aix-la-Chapelle to Louis I king of France, 68158762, d. at Tours 19 April 823 (daughter of Welfe of Bavaria and Helvvide)

68175156. Carloman king of Bavaria and Italy [Ans T1, p. 46] (136350312/136350313)

68175157. Litovinde

68172544. Bernard, king of Italy 813-817, king of Lombardy; b 797, d. 17 April 818 blinded and put to death by his uncle King Louis I of France [Rhodes p. 569; Ans T1, p. 48] (136345088)

68175234. Lothaire I, empereur d'Occident, king of Italy, de Lorraine, de Provence & de Bourgogne; b abt 795, m mid-Oct 821, d 28/29 Sept 855 age 60 [Ans T2, pp. 41-45] {Eldest son of Louis I king of France} (see 68158762/68158763)

68175235. Ermengarde; d Good Friday 20 Mar 851 (daughter of Hugues, comte d'Alsace)

136345088. Pepin king of Italy; second son of Charlemagne; b. 777, d. aft 8 July 810 [Ans T1, p. 48] {brother of Louis I, king of France, 68158762} (see 136317524 for ancestry)

136350312. Louis I, dit le Pieux "the Pious", king of Germany in 817; died at Frankfort 28 August 876 at 70 years of age; [Ans T1, p. 45/Rhoades p. 554] {half brother of Charles II king of France, 68158722; brother of Gisèle, 34079381} (see 68158762/68158763 for ancestry of Louis and Gisèle)

136350313. Emme; d. 876

136317524. Charles I, dit le Grand or Charlemagne, king of the Franks & empereur d'Occident; born at Ais-la-Chapelle (Aachen) 2 April 742; m. 771 [Ans. T1, pp. 28-31] {children Louis I 68158762; & Pepin, 136345088} (Ancestry continues for 5 generations in Anselme)

136317525. Hildegard de Vintschau; an Allemanian lady of high degree; b. c 758, d. 30 April 783

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Acknowledgement: This study was made possible by my fourth cousin twice removed, Paul Sevigny of Lewiston, Maine who sent me copies of articles from the Saulnier book and the "chart" of the de Sévigné line from the Barzin folio. After much study of these documents I was able to piece together the de Sévigné line and

using the works of Ashley, Rhodes, Anselme/Déchaussé/duFourny and Duchesne, link them to the kings of France, England and thus Charlemagne.

FALL CONFERENCE

The Fall Conference of the VTFCGS was held on October 15, 2005, at St. Joseph Church, Parish Hall, Burlington, Vermont. Our President, **John Fisher** introduced speakers to the attendees.

Our first speaker was:

Keith Herkalo, City Clerk, Plattsburg, NY gave a fantastic speech on the Battle of Plattsburg. Dressed in the character of Phillip Brum who was Macdonough's Sailing Master, a skilled lake sailor whose actions and directions to the crew underweigh, which Macdonough could trust without question. They were the principal reason that the war on the lake was won by the American side. We can only give a few highlights of his talk, as it was a lively one and one-half hours long.

This Battle of Plattsburg was the most important battle of the War of 1812 not because Keith said so but because Winston Churchill and other historians say so. Several other battles in the war were diversions from the main intent of the British, which was to thrust as deeply along Lake Champlain as possible before the truce. This would allow them to claim the main North-South route of commerce in the interior of the then young United States. The Battle was won through Brum's and Macdonough's knowledge of the Lake's currents and wind patterns and excellent military strategy of those on the ground. General Alexander Macomb, commanded a group of 3400 American soldiers, over half of which were unfit for duty. These troops went as far as to move trees and bushes in order to disguise part of the road. This led the British forces, which were part of a contingent of 11,000 well trained soldiers, directly into the path of several cannons with troops flanking the road. The British eventually retreated and the rag-tag American forces saved the New York and Vermont sides of Lake Champlain from being occupied by enemy forces.

As everyone knows teenage boys know the shortest routes and all the hidey-holes in a town. They are also typically crack shots from chasing squirrels and deer in the woods. The boys from the Plattsburgh Academy formed under Essex (NY) County Militia Captain Martin Aiken and became known as "Aiken's Rifle Company" or, more commonly, "Aiken's Volunteers". These boys contributed greatly to the victory at Plattsburg by monitoring the enemy's whereabouts and troop strength. They had to be sponsored because they were too young to join the regular army or the militia, but they were later recorded as being veterans of the war. They can be found in the book, available from Willow Bend (www.willowbendbooks.com), titled: "A List of Pensioners of the War of 1812," originally edited by Byron Clark in 1904. Clark was the librarian of the Vermont Antiquarian Society of Burlington at that time. The book available from Willow Bend is a 1969 re-print.

As an aside we also were told that one of the few naval officers on Lake Champlain early in the war was James Fenimore Cooper. From what Keith has been able to glean of Cooper: after marrying, he left the Naval Service; resigning his commission in May of 1811. He was commissioned in 1808 and in 1809 he was among a few naval officers assigned to the North to oversee the building of ships. There were to be two gunboats built for Lake Champlain in 1809 - Cooper was re-assigned in the winter of 1809-1810 to sea. Keith can't put his fingers on concrete data that places Cooper on Lake Champlain in 1809 - but the Cooper Society has several authors who place him here in 1809, commanding the flotilla (two gunboats).

Keith says there is no summary of his talk available, wait for the book, but if you have questions he can be reached at herkalok@westelcom.com.

Next **Nancy Lecuyer** and **Joan Flynn** led us through the annual election of officers for the Society. Our officers for 2006 are: **Tom McHugh, President; Janet Allard, Vice President; Lee Gilbert, Treasurer; Nancy Lecuyer, Secretary; John Fisher, Lynn Gauthier, Janet Landry, Sheila Morris, and Mike Sevigny, Board Members.** Welcome to our new and renewed Officers and Board Members.

Mission en Nouvelle-Angleterre (Mission in New England). We met new friends from several Quebec societies who traveled throughout New England in honor of the 400th Anniversary of Champlain's arrival. Their theme was, "French culture in North America: bringing families and generations together over the years in fraternity." Members of each society hope to recreate ties, exchanges and promote some of their projects. "...the mission delegation hopes to develop and promote lasting relationships between Quebecers and Franco-Americans between now and 2008, in the hope that they will carry on into the future."

The Fédération des familles souches du Québec "also has a plan to develop an index of early families. This would help us produce a publication listing the strategic emigration destinations of the early settlers that could be integrated into the 'footsteps of our ancestors' routes. Furthermore many family associations organize, each year or every other year, family gatherings to which it would be nice to see more Franco-Americans participating to, as of now and not only in 2008."

"In addition, we sincerely hope Franco-Americans will come out in full force to mark the 400th anniversary of Quebec in 2008, specially for the XXVIIIth International Congress of Genealogical and Heraldic Societies organized by the FQSG." [Fédération québécoise des sociétés de généalogie.]

Also represented were the Association canado américain and Richelieu International.

We also heard about the French-Canadian research resources that are available at the Berlin center of the LDS from the Librarian, **Shirley King**. They have the Loiselles fiche, many repertoires and various census records. You can also "rent" films of the original Catholic and other church records from Quebec.

Many thanks to all of the speakers for making our Fall Conference a success.

CHAMPLAIN CELEBRATIONS

FOUR FAMILY LINEAGE PROJECT

John Fisher is requesting that we all submit our four "direct family lineage" charts as a part of our Society's preparation for the 400th Anniversary Celebration of Champlain's discovery of Lake Champlain, Quebec City and other North American sites. These charts give the family lines of our four grandparents as far back as we can trace them. It doesn't matter if your grandparents were not all French-Canadian. Submit whatever you have. We are asking that all members fill out Four Family Charts for themselves and their spouses. We hope to be able to publish a booklet with all the charts received as a part of our celebration. A blank chart is available in Word format at our website, and samples appear earlier in this edition of *LINKS*.

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QUERIES**Leo Fleury, #8**

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ch.	child, children	fl.	lived, flourished	sis.	sister
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d.	died, death	marr.	married	wid.	widow, widowed

Query # 365 GEMME-ST GEMME/COTE

Seek par. & marr Frederic GEMME/JAMES (St-Gemme?) (b. 1844 d. 1890 VT) to Rosa COTE (b. 1851 poss. Three Rivers, QUE & d. c1923 Bristol, VT. area) Rosa had prev. marr. 1870 to Israel Phinney. She also had bro. Jesse Cote/Cotey who res. Addison Cy (Lincoln?). Frederic & Rosa had son Frederick JAMES (b. 1878 Lincoln, VT? d. 25 Nov 1923 Weybridge, VT) (Alga E. Livingston; 26100 Crowner Road; Carthage, NY 13619)

Query # 366 FARNHAM-ARCHAMBAULT/GERO

Seek marr. & par. John FARNHAM (Archambault? b. Can. 1826-30) to Pauline GERO (Giroux?) (b. c1824) John d. 2 May 1892 Middlesex, VT & Pauline d. 8 Feb. 1916 Moretown, VT. Need to confirm that John Farnham was orig. J.B. Archambault. (Daniel Perret; PO Box 144; Westwego, LA 70096)

Query # 367 CARROLL/NADEAU

Seek par. Delia NADEAU (b. Sherbrooke, QUE 1858-60) & marr. to Oliver Edward CARROLL. Their son, Joseph Oliver Carroll (b. 1 Jan 1888 Lanesboro, MA); Delia reportedly the oldest of seven children incl. sister, Elizabeth who marr. Charles Christian, reportedly a Mohawk.) (Judith Carroll; 702 Commons Ford Road; Austin, TX 78733) carrollj@austin.rr.com

Query # 368 LAROCK-LAROCQUE/PRATT/DUHAMEL

Researching GGF Louis L. LAROCK (b. 20 Jan 1869 Williston, VT) who marr. Delia PRATT 14 Mar 1892 Richmond, VT. Louis son of Jean Baptiste LaRock/Larocque & Marie Louise Duhamel. Our member, George Myers has provided several pages of research on this line. One remaining question is Marie Louise Duhamel the same person as the Louisa Germaine on some family records? (Avis Dionne; 146 West Street; Columbia, CT 06237)

Query # 369 CURTIS/TETREAU

Seek BDM info. Freeman CURTIS (an Indian?) to Mary Ann POWERS. Their daug. Philena Curtis b. 1846 Brandon, VT but no record found. She marr. Peter TETREAU 26 Feb. 1866 Webster, MA. Peter (Pierre?) (b. 12 Nov 1840 St Damase, QUE) par. unk. Philena d. 19 Apr 1931 Worcester, MA. (Sandra Putnam Roy; 710 CH Frisina; Westbury, QUE J0B 1R0 sandyroy007@hotmail.com)

Query #370 COTA

Seek BDM info. Louis COTA (b. Can. c1838); who did he marry? He came to U.S. with his son, Louis/Lewis. Also had sons Almon & Willie b. Can. Louis (II) b. Can. marr. Lilla Goodell 29 Jun 1886

Duxbury, VT.

(Mary Hawkins email MARBETHH@aol.com)

Query #371 **STRATTON/PECK**

Seek par, birth & marr. info. Almon STRATTON (b. 1809 VT) & wife, Ovelia PECK (b. 1811 VT). Their son, Charles Hiram Stratton (b. 1854 Constable, NY) marr. 30 Aug 1881 Berkshire, VT to Emma Paul (Dolphis & Harriet Austin). Charles d. 1936 Enosburg Falls, VT

George Myers, our member, has found info. in Vt. records of their children.

(Marion S. Strange; 1535 Harvard Way; Reno, NV 89502-3114 MStrange19@charter.net)

Query #372 **LAFLASH-LAFLECHE/KING**

Seek info. on par. Peter LAFLECHE (b. c1821 Ottawa, ONT) who marr2 Thirza KING 22 Jan 1868 Sheldon, VT. Peter marr#1 Elizabeth MONTY/MONTA where? Is he the same Peter Laflash age 70, who d. 2 Dec 1880 at Milton, VT?

George Myers has provided research from Vt. records of the children of Peter from his two marriages.

(Lorena Linder; 404 Shasta; Taft, CA 93268 email maegsnana@bak.rr.com)

Query #373 **CORMIER/MANEVILLE**

Seek marr. & par. John(Jean) CORMIER (b. c1822 Can) & Aurelia LAROCHELLE (b. c1824 Can). In 1870 living in Colchester, VT. Daug. Sophie marr. Frank/Francois MANDEVILLE in No. Adams, MA. 4 Apr 1880; other children marr. St. Joseph, Burlington, VT)

Seek marr. & par. Albert MANDEVILLE & Marie LABRIE in U.S. Son, Frank/Francois marr. Sophie Cormier.

(Rene H. Bernier; 8 Honeysuckle Lane; Niantic, CT 06357)

Query #374 **TANGUAY/BERNIER**

Seek marr. Augustin (Gustav) TANGUAY to Mary WEDGE. Their son, Andre/Andrew b. 11 Jul 1870 Keeseville, NY. who marr. 7 Oct 1890 Brooklyn, CT. Amanda BERNIER (b. 15 Sep 1867 Cap St. Ignace, QUE) Andrew & Amanda b. died Adams, MA.

(Kenneth Bernier; 6336 Stonebridge St; Columbus, OH 43229 email Kenneth.bernier@dia.mil)

Query #375 **RILEY**

Seek BDM info on Joseph RILEY (b. VT d. c1878) & wife, Mary S.____? (b. VT).

Their son, Henry Riley (b. 16 Nov 1871 Burlington, VT) d. 22 Sep 1928 Lake Placid, NY. Marr. Sarah BEEMAN (b. 14 Jun 1877 Wilmington, NY) b. 8 Jun 1943 Peasleville, NY..

(Cathy Riley; 120 Bower Rd; Poughkeepsie, NY 12603 email purcar@aol.com)

Query #376 **GAUDET**

Seek birth info. Adelard GAUDET b. Jun/Jul 1891-93 in New England poss. MA. Son of Joseph Gaudet, an Acadian b. Nova Scotia & Renee JALBERT. Parents believed d. 1906 poss. In New England area.

(Marjorie Buckham; 107-595 Yates Rd; Kelowna, BC V1V 1P8 Canada email Marjorie_buckham@telus.net)

Query #377 **PLANTE/LAROCK**

Seek par. Peter PLANTE (or LaPlant) b. 3 May 1817 poss. Freleighsburg, QUE marr. c1849 Stukley, QUE? To Mary LaROCK. Had nine children some b. Canada; Peter immigr. US & enlisted Civil War at St Albans, VT 11 Dec 1863. He died in Solders Home, Nebraska; Children incl. Phoebe (1851); Peter 2 (1854); Julia (b. 1858); Sylvester; Frances; Harriet; Octaber; Edward; Jeremiah; Mary. (Janice LaPlante Gray; PO Box 464; Bernardston, MA 01337)

Query #378 **AUGER-OSIER/BRUNET**

Seek marr. Pierre/Peter AUGER (Peter Osier) (b. Can. 1840-50) to Marie BRUNET (also Brunel, Brunette etc) (b. Can. 1840-50). Pierre d. 5 Dec 1899 Standish, Clinton Cy, NY & Marie d. 4 Aug 1919 Tupper Lake, NY. Their son, Lewis OSIER/OSHIER b. Redford, NY 23 Nov 1874 & d. 13 Nov 1937 Tupper Lake, NY marr. Marie-Louise Boisjolie dit Griveau (b. 13 Jun 1868 St Felix Valois, QUE) d. 5 Jan 1945 Tupper Lake, NY. (George Mullen; 7314 Rt 287; Wellsboro, PA 16901)

Query #379 **RHONE/LEFEBVRE**

Seek marr. James RHONE (b. c1842 Burlington, VT son of Francis Rhone & Elizabeth McGarry) marr. c1860 where? Catherine LEFEBVRE (b. c1842 Can) . Son, Francis Henry b. Burlington 24 May 1863 & in 1870 was in the orphanage. His younger sister, Elizabeth Ann (b. Aug 1865) reportedly adopted while older sister, Mary Elizabeth (b. Sep 1860) was raised by grandparents. Was this family breakup cause by the

<p>premature death of their mother, Catherine? (Mona Rhone; 66 Tanglewood Drive; Hamden, CT 06518 monarhone@hotmail.com)</p>
<p>Query #380 LAW Seek info. on John LAW & family in Chittenden County, VT where he died c1840-41. One of his children was Prentis Law. Law Island in Malletts Bay, Colchester, VT is supposedly named for this family. (Bruce Bredeman c/o Leo Fleury at VTFCGS)</p>
<p>Query #381 ELMER/YORK/RICH Seek marr#1 c1835 John ELMER to Esther YORK. Their children, Melissa, Edwin, Adelina, Musy. John Elmer marr2 later to Lucy Almeda RICH ; their children Mary Jane; Hyrum & Mariah. John Elmer was son of John Sr. b. 1776 & Sarah Peake. Their children, namely Harriet (b.1829); John H. (b. 1833); Sarah M. (b. 1836) left for Utah & Wealthy Elmer who marr. Joseph Depew in Lee, IA; except for John (Jr) and Tryphenia Elmer who marr. P.J. C. Johnson who stayed in VT. (Wendy Fitzpatrick by email Wendy.fitzpatrick@encana.com)</p>
<p>Query #382 GALIPEAU/CAREY Seek par. & BDM info Nicholas GALIPEAU (b. 9 Jan 1875 Shaftsbury, VT) who marr. c1899-1900 Rose Anna CAREY (b. Nov 1882 Bennington, VT). Nichlas poss. Son of Jean/John Galipeau & Delia Terrien. (Deb Parsons of Ohio c/o Leo Fleury at VTFCGS)</p>
<p>Query #383 WOOD Seek par. & BDM info on Joseph WOOD (d. 1 830 VT) who marr. Laurah ____? They had four sons, James (b. 1799 VT); who marr. Mary Wheeler; Joseph B. (b. c1800);Ezekiel (b. 1812 VT) d. 1893; married Lovina Holley; Truman (b. c1816 VT). James & Truman operated a salon in Huntington, Chittenden Cy at one time. (contact Leo Fleury c/o VTFCGS)</p>
<p>Query #384 VINCENT Seek info. on the VINCENT family who res. 540 St Paul St., Burlington, VT. c1923; Have a real photo postcard in my collection of Burlington cards which shows photo of M/M Vincent on steps of home at that address & dated 1923. Would this be Levi Vincent who was a policeman and later res. on So. Union St.? (Leo Fleury; 164 Saratoga Ave. Burlington, VT 05401 email lfleury@prodigy.net)</p>
<p>Query #385 COUNTER/YOUNG-LAJEUNESSE Seek BDM info Alphonse COUNTER (b. Can c1840) & wife, Adelphine P. ____? (b. Can c1840). They appear in Burlington, VT 1870 census. Seek BDM info Edward YOUNG (Lajeunesse?) (b. Can. c1822) & wife, Zoe ____? (b. Can c1829) They appear in Colchester, VT 1870 census. (contact Leo Fleury c/o VTFCGS)</p>
<p>ANSWERS TO QUERIES <i>This following are answers to queries that have been published in "LINKS." We would appreciate copies of any replies to queries for the society archives, for the benefit of future researchers and subsequent publication in this journal. Your help in providing answers to these queries is greatly appreciated.</i></p>
<p>Ans #152 Lester/Leicester PRATT was born c1838 Middlebury, VT s/o Charles F. & 1st wife, Harriett??. His marr. record shows he was from Berkshire, VT with marr. at Coventry, VT 23 Oct 1866 age 28 farmer; to Angeline CARON b. Derby, VT. Lester & Angeline (Carreau/Carrow) named in two marriages of their sons, Frank Ezeb b. c1870 Newport, VT & Joseph b. c1875?. Another unnamed child recorded 25 Nov 1869 at Coventry. =courtesy to Gloria Pratt (NNYACGS).</p>
<p>Ans #336 Joseph DUBE' marr. Marie MORIN at Islet, no date. Their son, Francois, marr. 1757 to Marie DeBlois at St-Francois, Isle of Orleans. =courtesy of Mary Plant #116</p>
<p>Ans #348 Gilbert Teriah (Therrien) marr. 3 Dec 1882 Alburgh, VT. to Cornelia LAROY age 20 1st marr. d/o Octave Laroy & Marceline __ Gilbert b. Alburgh,VT age 22 at this marr. s/o Lewis & Pheba (Tinance or Terran).</p>

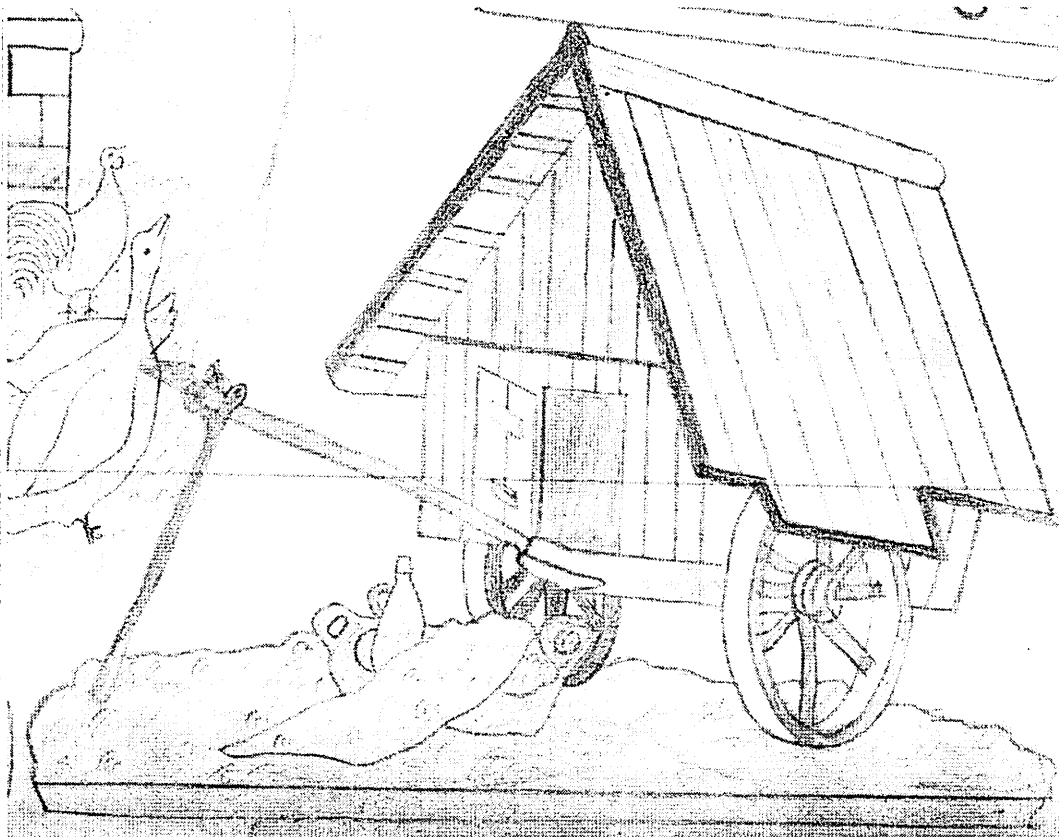
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John B. Myers b. Mar 4, Switzerland d. Apr 19, 1851 Milton VT Soldier with Napoleon, captured by British. Changed sides. Came to North America. Took part in Battle of Plattsburgh. Discharged in North America.

Mary M. LaBounty (perhaps LaBonte) b. St Mary (?) PQ Mar 11, 1790 d. Jun 7, 1860 Johnson VT D. and place of marriage not recorded. One other child-Louisa Myers b. May 24, 1837 in St. Cesaire PQ There are quite a few more entries. I would be happy to photocopy. No information on name change. Most entries anglicized.

=courtesy of Dwight Menard dwightmenard@yahoo.com



From the Notebook of Wilfred Lapointe
c. March 1899 (Joan Flynn's grandfather.)



Swanton Bakery, Merchants Row, Retail Store c. 1947

L-R Evelyn (Jetté) Boucher, Euclide Trahan, Hector Trahan

From Father Romeo Trahan's book "A Vermont Trahan Family History and Genealogy"

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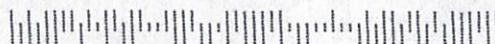
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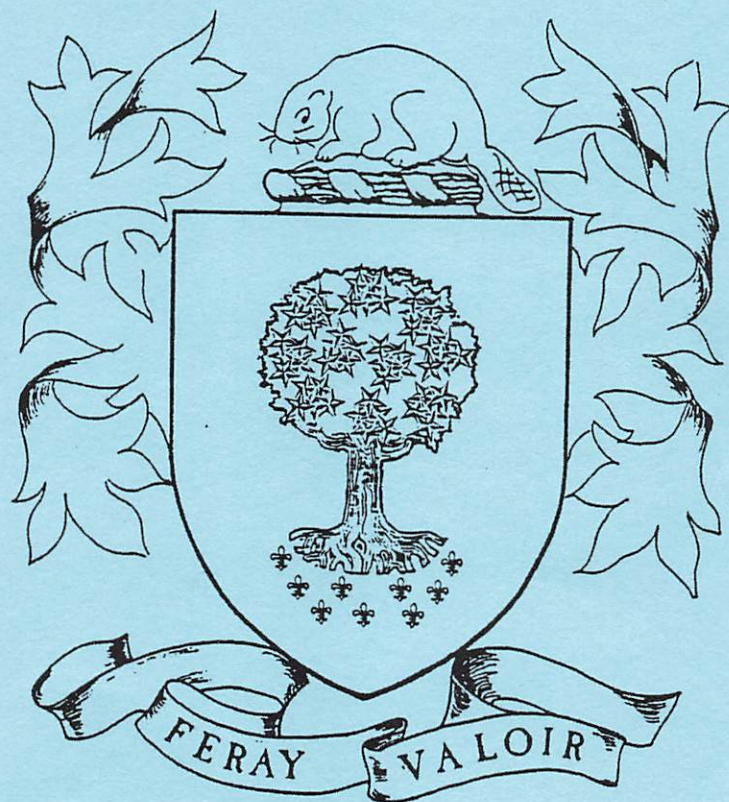


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BOARD OF DIRECTORS' NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Bob Decoteau's Brief Visit to Vermont This Year

In January 2006, we were very surprised to find Mr. Robert A. Decoteau on the doorstep of our library. Bob is originally from Winooski but he had moved to New Hampshire about 30 years ago. He has held a deep attachment to Winooski and the St Francis Xavier Parish. In 1994, Bob headed up a huge effort by the American-Canadian Genealogical Society in Manchester, NH to publish the Marriages and Burials of the parish. After obtaining permission of the priest, he packed up the society's copier and then copied all the records (Marriages and Burials) from 1868 to 1994. These two volumes were published by ACGS in 1997 and they have been a valuable resource in our library since then.

Bob is very, very knowledgeable in the area of French Canadian genealogy and has many years of experience. He is also a very friendly individual and he was very quickly a "fixture" in our library. He was always willing to assist anyone and everyone in their research, and he enabled many successful "finds" for our members while he was with us. Bob was in our library on every research day, and he also taught at one of our Saturday Classes on his favorite subject, Finding the Needle in the Haystack.

It has been a joy to all of us who donate our time at the library, to talk with Bob and share his love of genealogy. Bob returned to New Hampshire in June and we all miss him but we will fondly remember the six months he spent with us. But wait, he has agreed to speak on 'Notarial Documents in Quebec' at our Fall Conference, which will also be our 10 Anniversary Celebration. We want to extend our thanks to Bob for all his help.

EDITOR'S SECTION

Spring has come and gone again. Winters are getting longer and summers continue to go by faster, or there is some sort of time warp distortion going on in my head. Ah, probably only getting older, and hopefully wiser. Not too bad a mud season this year as the snow pack was light. So my yard and driveway were only Jell-o like for a few days. In order to get LINKS out earlier I need you help! Please submit articles so we can go to print earlier.

Our Society is celebrating a big anniversary this year, as it was established 10 years ago! We are planning to celebrate at our Fall Conference and hope you will be able to attend. See the notice at the end of this edition of *LINKS*.

You know you live in a small Vermont town (Westford) when the Annual Report contains:

- "It shall be unlawful to park at any time within 100 feet of the fire hydrant located on Route 128 at the Brown's River" [This is the only hydrant in town and is used to draw water from the river by the fire tank trucks.]
- All stop signs in town are listed in a half page of the report.
- The speed limits for each road in town are listed in the report.
- The statistics listed indicate:

	1985	2006	Increase
Population	1,413 (1980 Census)	2,086 (2000 Census)	1.48 times
Registered Voters	883	1,332	1.51 times
Number of Homes	524	714	1.36 times

Grand List Value	\$38,805,863	\$146,439,957	3.75 times
Town Budget	\$335,526	\$1,239,155	3.72 times
School Budget	\$979,821	\$4,857,607	4.96 times
Tax Rate	\$2.34	\$2.0334 (Residential)	1.77 times
		\$2.1044 (Non-residential)	

It seems that the Grand List Value and the Town Budget are still pretty much equal but the cost of education has gone up at a faster rate.

COMMUNICATIONS

Anyone interested in doing some paid research at our library? We have had requests similar to the following:

> Date: Wed, 19 Apr 2006 13:24:59 -0400
> From: alanhweller@netscape.net
> Subject: Re: Research Assistance
> To: mail@vt-fcgs.org
>
> Thank you. I will make a donation to the library.
>

It's too bad you don't have someone who can help with research, especially with regard to your library, as I bet there a loads of people like me who can't go to your library in person. For instance, a guy in Chicago charged me \$30 per hour for research on what happened to Desire and Elizabeth Bruneau when they went down there (he died in a bicycle race in 1897 and she died in Sacramento in 1914). It seemed like this researcher was a retired guy, probably had done office work because he was comfortable with records and files, and was making a little supplemental income helping folks like me who can't make it to the libraries, city records, etc. Maybe there is someone in your society who fits that description?

[Mr. Weller goes on to discuss some of his research on] the Bruneau family who came over in about 1662 and were landowners, farmers, merchants and voyageurs (there is a Bruneau, Idaho, named after the grandfather of Desire who probably got there by canoe).

Anyway, Thanks you for your help and please let me know if there is some retired guy who wants to make a little extra money looking through library stacks. Thanks.

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NEW CLASSES

This spring the VTFCGS hosted a monthly series of basic genealogy classes at our library in Colchester. The classes were said to be helpful to many old and new members of the Society. A free class was conducted on one Saturday morning a month to familiarize new and present members with the various research materials we have at our Library and the various techniques some members have

used to glean precious genealogical information from the mountain of available data. A summary of these sessions follows:

1- Basics of the VTFCGS Library by Paul Landry

Paul described the resources available in our Library and how to start using them. His slide show explained how to get started if you are new to French-Canadian genealogy. Next he gave a tour of the three library rooms along with an explanation of how it is organized.

2- Searching for the Needle in the Haystack by Bob Decoteau

Bob conducted a very interesting session on how to use information found on collateral lines to find the parents and children of ancestors. He showed how to use baptism & marriage repertoires, Census records, and obituaries to dig out associations between those listed and persons we are looking to trace.

3- How to Use Jette, Drouin and Repertoires by Mike Sevigny

Mike described the organization of these basic research works and how to find what one is looking for in them. A few hints on using dit names and the spelling variations seen in these works was described. Several examples of repertoires were given as there are many different ways that they are organized.

4- Using the New Drouin and Loiselle Microfiche Cards by Janet Allard

Janet described the organization and format used by the various types of card files including the sometimes scattered information that they contain. While they are mostly alphabetical some use variations in their layout. The New Drouin is alphabetical by the last name, then the first name and then by the spouse's name. The Loiselle fiche is organized alphabetically by the family name and then by the spouse's name. Also the cards can be slightly out of order in this file.

We are asking our readers if they think the series should be continued (or even repeated) in the fall and if so what types of classes would they like to see. Please submit ideas to Paul Landry using our Society's PO Box (see page 2) or drop him a line at mail@vt-fcgs.org.

HERITAGE

Stories of Old La Rochelle

In June of 1998 Paul Dumais traveled to France for 10 days. The trip was sponsored by the French-Canadian Genealogical Society of Manchester, New Hampshire. Paul visited the "The Grevin Wax Museum" at the old port of La Rochelle and copied the descriptions of eight different scenes, the first of which was described in LINKS Vol. 7, No. 2. Translations from the French were made by Valérie Bobinnec, and copied by Paul M. Dumais, M.Ed. #26.

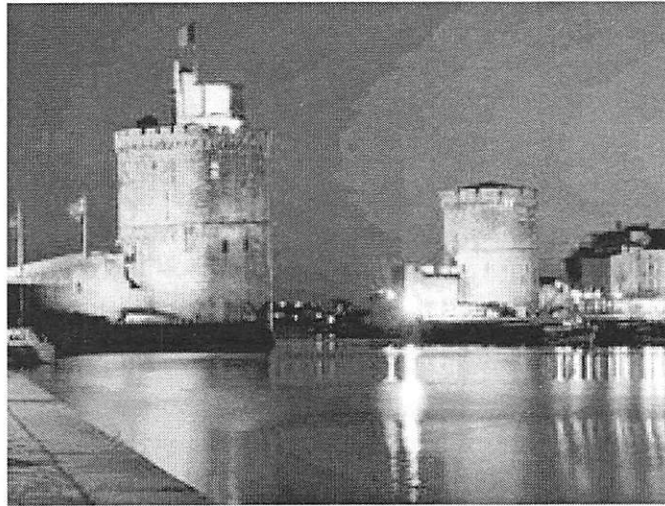
The seventh scene is entitled:

THE EBONY TRIANGLE

Precious products arrived from Africa: ivory, rubber, gold dust, as well as Slaves. The SLAVE TRADE, also called the "trade of ebony," supplied the American Colonies with manpower. La Rochelle, like many other European ports, took part in the triangular voyages. Peaceful merchant ships filled with baubles left port. After trading them on the African coasts, they changed into slave ships such as *Le Bonne Homme* (the *Good Family Man*), an astonishing name for that kind of business, making for the Americas. That ship belonged to Monsieur Garesché, a great ship owner who lived on

Rue Réaumur (La Rochelle), in the private mansion where you can now find “Les Bâtiments de France.” Six to eight months later these slave ships came back between the two towers on the quays of Grande-Rive and Petite-Rive (at the old harbor of La Rochelle, France).

Note: John Newton (1725-1807), the self proclaimed “wretch who once was lost but then was found,” was the author of “*Amazing Grace*,” one of the most beloved hymns of all times. Ironically, he was a master of a SLAVE SHIP for years before he was dramatically converted to the Christian faith, becoming a minister of the gospel. [Finis]



THE TWO TOWERS ON THE QUAYS

VOYAGERS

These French-Canadians of high sprits and adventure,
Paddled their long canoes to the far west as second nature.
To barter with Indians, bringing many trade goods,
As pots, pans, mirrors, beads, into the wild woods.
Leaving Montréal in the early spring,
When canoes launched, started to sing.
Old songs from France - on love, laughs or prattle,
Kept their sprits up in rhythm to their paddles.
Taking 15-minute pipe stops in crossing great lakes,
Measured the distance by their number of breaks.
Trading an living with Indians for two winters,
Received from them animal furs of many textures.
Fox, marten, deer, and especially beaver, in anticipation,
To annual Fur Rendezvous' great celebration.
Of feasting, dancing, drinking, fighting & debaucheries,
Often resulting in loss of ear, or other miseries.
Such men were short and compact, very strong,
Carried two fur bales, each 180 pounds, right along.
Between the waterways they carried their staggering load,
That often resulted in strangulated hernias not foretold!
Finally returning to Montréal with mission accomplished,
Regaled onlookers with loud singing rejoined their homesteads.

-paul m. dumais #26

OTHER RESOURCES

How to Find and Request Notarial Documents from the Montreal Archives



All transactions and many family events required that a document be drawn up by a Notary. For genealogy research, we are interested in all Marriage Contracts, Wills, Donations to their children for support in their final years, and Inventories of all goods owned by the couple when one of them died. Also of interest are all the land concessions, purchases and sales, land exchanges and sales of inheritance rights (droits de succession). Some may also be interested in the engagement of voyagers, entering religious communities and many other documents.

Please read the LDS Research Guide at www.familysearch.org for Quebec, and then Notarial Records for a detailed explanation of sources of information on the Notaries and their records. It explains how to find the books and obtain the data.

Here is a way to quickly obtain the index info for a family SURNAME, and then order copies of the original documents.

TO OBTAIN THE INDEX INFO: Write a letter as follows:

Note: There may be hundreds of documents indexed depending on the surname requested. You may want to specify a geographical area such as Montreal or Laprairie in order to reduce the size of the list that will be returned.

The Archives will make copies of the output of their database search printing 6 indexed records per page and charge you .25 cents a page. Thus 120 indexes (20 pages) will cost you \$5.00. The Archives will send you an invoice for the amount for which you can send them a check.

The database currently contains all index information up to 1784, and soon to be 1789.

ARCHIVES NATIONALES DU QUEBEC

Centre d'archives de Montreal
535, av. Viger Est
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
H2L 2P3

Please send me copies of the index of Notarial documents from the Parchemin Database for the surname = Surname of interest. I agree to pay for copying fees.

John Doe
123 Main Street
Anycity, USA 00045
Email: Jdoe@aol.com

You will receive this type of Index Information:

01 03 1769 (1765-1792) [Lalanne, P.] (Mtl)

Vente d'une terre située à la côte St Marcque; par Michel Hardy et Elisabeth Deiniau, son épouse, de la paroisse de St Philip, à Jean-Baptiste Lalard et Angélique Poissant, son épouse, de la paroisse de St Phillip.

08 02 1770 (1765-1792) [Lalanne, P.] (Mtl)

Contrat de mariage entre Jean Perrier (36 ans), fils de feu Jean Perrier et de feu Catherine Joussette, de la côte St Joseph; et Catherine Poissant (20 ans), fille de Pierre Poissant et de Angélique Giroux, de la paroisse St Philipe.

04 03 1775 (1765-1776) [Hantraye, C.] (Mtl)

Donation de biens meubles et immeubles; par Pierre Poissan et Marie-Angélique Giroux, son épouse, de La Prairie de la Magdeleine, à Pierre Poissan, Jean-Baptiste Poissan, Joseph Poissan, Louis Poissan, Jean-Baptiste Latard et Angélique Poissan, son épouse, Jean Perrier dit Olivier et Marie-Catherine Poissan, son épouse, et Eustache Martin et Geneviève Poissan, son épouse, leur enfants et gendres.

04 05 1778 (1746-1800) [Foucher, A.] (Mtl)

Engagement de Joseph Lasalime, voyageur, de Laprairie, à William Grant, bourgeois négociant, de la ville de Montréal, et compagnie.

TO OBTAIN THE DOCUMENTS: Write a letter as follows.

From the Index information, enter the Notary's name in full, the district (MTL) the date of the record and a simple description.

The Archives will make copies of the documents and will charge you .25 cents a page; remember that most documents are 1, 2 or 3 pages long but some Inventories are 14 pages long. They will send you an invoice for the amount. You can mail them a check when you receive the info.

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Please send me a copy of the following Notarial Documents from the Montreal District:

NOTARY	DATE	DESCRIPTION
Barette dit Courville, Mtl	4 Nov 1735	Vente de terre par Francois Poissant
Barette dit Courville, Mtl	18 Jan 1739	Mariage contract Jean Monet & Agathe Poissant
Souste, A. Mtl	18 Jul 1746	Vente de terre at St Joseph a Claude Poissant
Souste, A. Mtl	30 Jan 1747	Mariage contract de Jean Baptiste Poissant & Charlotte Ganie
Souste, A. Mtl	07 Sep 1749	Vente de terre a St Joseph par Claude Poissant
Souste, A. Mtl	27 Sep 1749	Mariage contract de Claude Poissant & Marie Lemieux
Lalanne, J., Mtl (1752-1767)	8 Apr 1779	Inventaire de Marie Lemieux & Claude Poissant

I agree to pay for copying fees.

Merci beaucoup,
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Remarks on the Book "*The Genealogy of the Poissant Family*"

Written by Dr. J. C. Poissant in 1909

John R. Fisher #2



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many years of research on the Poissant family, and especially because of my successful efforts in the past 2 years; I believe that I can help answer some of the questions and statements made by Dr. J. C. Poissant in his remarkable book; "*The Genealogy of the Poissant Family*," which was published in 1909. This book, containing his many years of research in Quebec, France and the U.S. was a wonderful gift and a great impetus to me in the pursuit of my genealogy and family history. My copy was originally my grandfather Joseph Poissant's book, which was left it to his son Paul Poissant/Fisher & wife Marion. After Uncle Paul died, Marion gave the book to me after many of our talks about the family genealogy. I had the narrative portion of the book [55 pages] translated from French to English in 1979 and I have enjoyed using it ever since then. By the following comments, I am not being critical of Dr. Poissant's great work, but simply adding what I have found. I also have more questions and may have made some errors or invalid assumptions.

Jacques & Marguerite's Marriage

The following is a quote from Dr. Poissant's book:

"When and where did he marry her? Most probably at La Prairie where he had land—that he was to occupy and where his wife lived also. Yet in spite of all the research, it was impossible to find in the registers his marriage certificate. Was it drawn up in a summary by a passing Missionary, or was it destroyed accidentally by someone? Mystery!!" Dr. Poissant noted that the marriage was about 1698.

We may never know the answers to these questions. The marriage contract and marriage acts would certainly have confirmed this information for us. They may have also identified the occupation and death date of Jacques father, Jacques Poissant from Marennes, France.

Jacques Brothers and Sisters in France

The following is a quote from Dr. Poissant's book:

"His parents, Calvinists, like most people of La Rochelle and its surroundings, had just died, most probably leaving him alone in the world, since the archives of Marennes makes no mention of brothers nor sisters."

However, according to my latest research in the records of the Reformed Church in Marennes, using films from the LDS Library in Salt Lake City, the father Jacques was married twice; first to Suzanne Guichard on the last Sunday of January in 1638 [31st] and second to Elizabeth Magord on 23 Jul 1653 [Info from Fichier Origine]. The first marriage produced 5 children, Raimond, Jacques, Suzanne, Jaques and Abraham. There was only one child born of the 2nd marriage, my ancestor Jacques. We have no birth, baptism or death record of Jacques the father.

His Father's Occupation in France

The following is a quote from Dr. Poissant's book, which describes Marennes and its people.

"At the time when the Poissants were living in Marennes, salt commerce was still more considerable than today and the surname **"La Saline"** came most probably from some salt marshes exploited by the family: but this commerce however, was not that fruitful, from information received from the people of that place, **they were simple people, fisherman perhaps, as were a large number of people living in Marennes.** This place was so to say, an important fishing port. Today Marennes is a "head port" in the surrounding area of Charente-Inferieure on the Seudre, about 31 kilometers from La Rochelle the port from where most of the ships came in from Canada and 6 kilometers from Brouage, homeland of the Founder of Quebec, Samuel de Champlain. It is not more than 2 kilometers from the Atlantic that continually ravages the shores and at every high tide, sends the surplus of its waters into the nearby marshes. The population, mostly Calvinists, is about 6,000. It has a tribunal of Inferior Court and of Commerce and continues considerable exploitation's for salt, wine, marsh beans, peas, corn, but most of all green and Portugeuse Oysters ... universally known."

For many years, people have made the assumption that the Poissants were common fishermen, oystermen or salt workers because of Jacques military 'soubriquet' or 'nickname' of "Lasaline"; or "The Salt". However, according to the latest research in the records of the Reformed Church in Marennes, using films from the LDS Library in Salt Lake City, we see that his father Jacques was a "Sergeant Royal" in Marennes. According to a French dictionary, a Sergeant Royal was a person who was charged to "apply the decisions of court". Dr Poissant had mentioned in his book that Marennes had a tribunal of Inferior Court. This may have been where Jacques worked. Jacques brothers were master tradesmen in Marennes. They were Master Tailor's; Master Glove makers; and Master shoemakers; all very skilled at their professions as most Huguenots were. There were also two other Poissant families that were sailors, but I could not prove any relationship to them.

Their sons absence

The following is a quote from Dr. Poissant's book:

"We learn that two of Jacques' sons, Jean Baptiste and Pierre left for a place 'further North' having departed not too long before the father's death"

When his WILL was drawn up before the Notary 'Barette dit Courville' on 14 Aug 1734, Jacques made the statement above. Jacques died 5 days later. In researching the Notarial Acts we see these two acts of engagement as voyagers by Jean Baptiste and Pierre.

- "03 Jun 1732 Notary J-C. Raimbault de Piedmont, in Montreal - Engagement of **Pierre de Lasaline**, LaPrairie de la Madeleine, with Nicolas Rose."

These canoes left Laprairie or Montreal, which is just across the St Lawrence River, and they traveled to 'le Post de la Baie de Puants', or in English, 'the Post at Stinking Bay', today it is called Green Bay, Wisconsin. This is a voyage of about 880 miles. Did Pierre stay there for 2 or 3 years? He was definitely back in Laprairie on 15 Apr 1736 when he married Marie-Angelique Giroux.

- "25 May 1733 Notary C-C-J. Porlier, of Montreal - Engagement of **Jean-Baptiste Poissan**, the La Prairie de la Magdeleine, with Francois Volant and Nicolas Volant, brothers."

These canoes left Laprairie and traveled to the "Post of the Ouyatanons" which is on the Wabash River, southeast of Chicago, which is today near Lafayette, Indiana. This also is a voyage of about 880 miles.

Note: The purpose of these voyager 'engagements' was to sign up men to row the 'Montreal' type canoes which were up to 36 feet long and could carry more than 2,000 lbs of merchandise that was traded for Beaver and other types of furs at these Posts mainly with the Native Americans in the area. All the merchandise was separated into 90 lb packs and when portaging was necessary, the voyagers would carry the 90 lb packs, and then the canoes, to the next river. This was a way for the young and strong Frenchmen to earn some cash, which was a rare commodity in that time. The trip usually took about 6 to 8 weeks, one way. They would sometime stay over the winter and return the next spring.

Farm in Laprairie, Quebec

The following is a quote from Dr. Poissant's book:

"A difficulty arises concerning the exact location of the ancestral land. Following the opinions of the "ancestors," especially the father of J. C. Poissant, the family home was about six or seven miles from La Prairie, implying that it was far from the farmlands. **We do not believe that it was the primitive property grant, but probably a second property bought later.** This land called "Cote de la Tortue" is still existing. It begins from the village of La Prairie going southwest, across Saint Philippe's Parish, on into Saint Edwards. The small river bearing this name, probably because of its winding form, branches off in different places before pouring its contents into the Saint Lawrence River."

When I received and translated the 14 page "Inventory of the Goods of Jacques and Marguerite Poissant", which was drawn up after Jacques death, I noted that the description of the lands owned by them were exactly the size of the lands in the original concessions in 1694 and 1719. The 1694 description also mentioned that the neighboring land was originally owned by Jean Lefore, his original neighbor. They also mentioned paying rent for use of the Commons in 1732 and 1733, which was a common area used by all farmers for grazing their animals. The Inventory then listed the Paper Notary Acts found in the house and they match the exact concessions. I must therefore assume that Jacques lived his whole life on the original concession.

The following is a quote from Dr. Poissant's book:

"Another unknown fact is the donation of the paternal farm. It is not mentioned in the father's testament. Was it bequeathed before hand? Most probably since the old man mentions only detailed questions. To each of their sons, he gives them their dues, what they lent and what they earned by working on his farm. His farm? What did he do with it? Did he own it or was it just rented? These are questions difficult to explain. We are perplexed when reading the testament! The notary writes, "not being able to work nor to evaluate his possessions." Hence by simple deduction the farm belonged to him, also the harvest, since he disposes of it. Claude and Francois, who always worked (Since their brothers left for the Northern Country) to earn a living for the family so that they could survive until this day were paid for their troubles. So they were not only working for themselves. Jacques was married since four years and was earning a living. Jean Baptiste and Pierre were gone, Claude and Francois were hired by their father to work on his farm and he dies without willing it to them. **Does his wife keep the property? It is not likely because of the customs of that time.** This question cannot be solved even by those who have done research in the archives."

In examining the summary information of 84 Poissant Notarial Documents, which were written from 1694 until 1780, I have found the following:

- 1734 – Will and Death of Jacques Poissant
- 1735 – Inventory of all their Goods
- 1736 – An Agreement – I am waiting for this document from the Montreal Archives.
- 1739 – The youngest daughter, Agathe is married to Jean Monet.
- 1740 & 1741 – Jean Baptiste, the eldest child, now age 40, buys the ‘rights to succeed’ from sister Marguerite, Jacques, Pierre and Agathe for the land at LaTortue which is the original concession. Francois and Claude also exchange lands at that time.

It appears that Jean Baptiste is buying the Inheritance portions from his siblings, and his brother Claude retains a portion of it. I will need to examine more documents to determine if this is what actually happened. I assume that after Jacques death, Marguerite made an agreement to keep the house and lands until the last child was of majority age or married.

Poissant Notary Documents for the First Family

Name	Land Transaction	Voyager Engagement	Obligation Receipt	Marriage Contract	Inventory Of Goods	Will
JACQUES SR	5	-	1		1	1
Jean Baptiste	11	1	1	1	1	
Jacques	3	-	-	1	-	
Francois	8	-	-	-	-	
Pierre	18	-	2	1	-	
Claude	9	3	-	1	1	
Marguerite	5	-	1	3	-	
Agathe	5	-	-	1		
TOTAL	64	4	4	8	3	1

That is a total of 84 Notarial Contracts done by the family from 1694 until 1780. Admittedly, some may have been for their children because there were so many common names in the family such as Pierre, Jean Baptiste and Jacques.

Note: Land transactions include Concessions of land, Buying or Selling, Exchanges, Donations to children, or only the Inheritance Rights to the land.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my latest research efforts on the Poissants of Marennes, France and both obtaining these notarial documents from the Quebec Archives, and translating them. These efforts have broadened my knowledge of the Poissant families and, how they lived and what they did. I was amazed at how many notary documents were made by only the first family.



ONGOING RESEARCH

"Border Crossings" Vermont Baptisms Traced Back to Quebec

By Mariette Moreau #3S

Mariette restarts this series where she identifies the Quebec marriage information of the parents of individuals baptized in Vermont. The parents' "Border Crossing" Quebec marriages were found in the Loiselle file or Drouin repertoire and confirmed in the appropriate parish or county repertoire. She will add to the list in future issues of LINKS.

AUDET, Charles Delphis, born 15 Dec 18?? in Grand Isle, VT, bap. 29 Apr 1851 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Son of **Benoit Audet and Emilie Monbleau**. They married 30 June 1830 at St-Cyprien, Napierville, Qué. **Benoit** son of **Jean Audet and Angelique Beaudin** (also widower of **M. Charlotte Meunier**.) **Emilie** daughter of **Denis Monbleau and Osite Hebert** (also widow of **Alexis Valade**.)

BESSET, Amélie, 10 days old, bap. 7 Sept 1856 in Swanton, VT. Daughter of **Louis Besset and Sophie Normandin**. They married 30 Aug 1842 in Iberville, Qué. **Louis**, widower of **Julie Piedalue**, and son of **Louis Besset and Louise Therrien**. **Sophie** daughter of **Louis Normandin and Sophie Brunelle**.

BOUCHER, Marie Delima, born 4 July 185? in Ferrisburg, VT, bap. 13 Feb 1854 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT.

BOUCHER, Salomé, born 31 Mar 1850 in Ferrisburg, VT, bap. 28 Aug 1850 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT.

Both daughters of **Moise Boucher and Adélaide Janson**. They married 13 Sept 1842 at Iberville, Qué. **Moise** son of **Jean-Baptiste Boucher and Charlotte Jolicoeur**. **Adélaide** daughter of **Joseph Janson and Louise Regnier**.

BOUCHER, Pierre, born 26 Sept 1853 in Colchester, VT, bap. 26 Sept 1853 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Son of **Louis Boucher and Judith Brodeur**. They married 12 Jan 1847 at St-Damase, Qué. **Louis** son of **Augustin Boucher and Rosalie Sénaville**. **Judith** the daughter of **Hyppolite Brodeur and Joseph Fontaine**.

BOUTHILLETTE (Boutilet), Celinas, born 13 Apr 1854 in Fairfax, VT, bap. 24 July 1854 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Daughter of **Pierre Boutilet and Julie Girard**. They married 4 Oct 1830 at St-Antoine, Qué. **Pierre** son of **Jacques Boutilet and Josette Gaudett**. **Julie** daughter of **François Girard and Geneviève Vel**.

BRUNELLE, Joseph Etienne, born 4 July 1852 in Burlington, VT, bap. 11 July 1852 at St Joseph, Burlington, VT. Son of **Etienne Brunelle and Scholastique Lavoie**. They married 11 Jan 1842 at Napierville, Qué. **Etienne** son of **Etienne Brunelle and Marguerite Marquis**. **Scholastique** daughter of **Prospère Lavoie and Hyppolite (Pauline) Bisson**.

CAMPBELL, Helen, born 18 Mar 1869 in Highgate, VT, bap. 23 June 1869 in Swanton, VT.

CAMPBELL, Marie Catherine, born 12 Apr 1867 in Swanton, VT, bap. 14 Apr 1867 in Swanton, VT.

Both daughters of **Moyse Campbell and Florence Ledoux**. They married 12 Nov 1861 at St-

George, Henryville, Qué. **Moyse** son of **Alexandre Campbell** and **Zoé Perron**. **Florence** daughter of --- **Ledoux** and **Marguerite Fontaine**.

CHARETTE, Emelie, born 3 Oct 18?? in Fletcher, VT, bap. 5 July 1851 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Daughter of **Moise Charette** and **Joséphine Parizeau**. They married 18 Apr 1842 at St. Chales-sur-Richelieu, Qué. **Moise** son of **François Charette** and **Anne Tetreault**. **Joséphine** daughter of **Pierre Parizeau** and **Felicité Noël**.

CHAUSSÉ, François-Xavier, born 28 Jan 1852 in Brandon, VT, bap. 5 Mar 1852 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Son of **Prospère Chaussé** and **Sophie (Gemme) Sansoucie**. They married 18 Oct 1843 at St-George, Henryville, Qué. **Prospère** son of **Joseph Chaussé** and **Pélagie Courtois**. **Sophie** daughter of **Pierre Sansoucie** and **Sophie Letourneau**.

CORRIVEAU, Marie (Calariste) Céleste, born ? Aug 1851 in Swanton, VT, bap. 9 Sept 1851 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Daughter of **François Corriveau** and **Céleste Joubert**. They married 18 Aug 1837 in Iberville, Qué. **François** son of **Charles Corriveau** and **Angelique Giasson**. **Céleste** daughter of **Joseph Joubert** and **Claire Mailloux**.

CYRE (Syre), Eusebe, born 28 -- 1852 in Ferrisburg, VT, bap. 17 Jan 1853 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Son of **Eusebe Cyre** and **Celeste Tetreault**. They married 20 Apr 1847 at Ste-Brigide, Qué. **Eusebe** son of **David Cyre** and **Marie Denicourt**. **Celeste** daughter of **Louis Tetreault** and **Lisette Daniel**.

FOISY, Marie Flavie, born 21 Oct 1851 in Fletcher, VT, bap. 11 Jan 1852 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT.

FOISY, Edouard Celestin, born 22 may 1854 in Fletcher, VT, bap. 30 Sept 1854 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT.

Both children of **Cyprien Foisy** and **Flavie Céline Manseau**. They married 29 Sept 1834 at Henryville, Qué. **Cyprien** son of **Michel Foisy** and **Angèle Pontin**. **Flavie Céline** daughter of **Pierre Manseau** and **Suzanne Carrière**.

GAUTHIER, Celestina, born c. 1850 (4 years old) in Fairfax, VT, bap. 24 July 1854 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Daughter of **Victor Gauthier** and **Euphrosine Viens**. They married 7 Aug 1837 at St-Cesaire, Qué. **Victor** son of **François Gauthier** and **Charlotte Dupont**. **Euphrosine** daughter of **Joseph Viens** and **Geneviève Provençal**.

GENDREAU, Marie Eugenie, born 3 Sept 1848 in Essex, VT, bap. 23 June 1850 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Daughter of **Cyrille Gendreau** and **(Marie) Anne Viens**. They married 11 Oct 1842 at St Pierre, Sorel, Qué. **Cyrille** son of **François Gendreau** and **Geneviève Bocage**. **(Marie) Anne** daughter of **Joseph Viens** and **Geneviève Povençal**.

GUERTIN, Alphonse, born 16 July 18-- in Brandon, VT, bap. 22 Oct 1851 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT.

GUERTIN, Hilaire, born 23 -- 1847 in Brandon, VT, bap. 22 Oct 1851 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT.

Both sons of **Hilaire Guertin** and **Louise Guertin**. They married 11 Aug 1845 at St-Barnabé, La Presentation, Qué. **Hilaire** son of **Antoine Guertin** and **Judith Loiselle**. **Louise** daughter of **Pierre Guertin** and **M. Lacasse**.

GUERTIN, Sophie-Eloise, born 21 Feb 1852 in Brandon, VT, bap. 23 July 1852 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Daughter of **Jean-Baptiste Guertin and Françoise Vallé**. They married 17 Nov 1829 in Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire, St-Hyacinthe, Qué. **Jean-Baptiste** son of **Antoine Guertin and Judith Loiselle**. **Françoise** daughter of **François Vallé and Françoise Dupuis**. (Repertoire p. 110, mar # 1914.)

HUBERT, Joseph, born 11 May 18-- in Brandon, VT, bap. 21 Oct 1851 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT.

HUBERT, Julie, born 11 July 18-- in Brandon, VT, bap. 21 Oct 1851 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT.

Both children of **François Hubert and Louise Charbonneau**. They married 3 Nov 1840 in St-Césaire, Qué. **François** son of **Jean-Baptiste Hubert and Marie-Anne Ledoux**. **Louise** daughter of **Joseph Charbonneau and Catherine Benoit-Livernois**.

HUGHES, Jean, born 9 Aug 1854 in Cornwall, VT, bap. 22 Sept 1854 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Son of **Charles Hughes and Adeé Duhamel**. They married 12 Jan 1847 at Contrecoeur, Qué. **Charles** the son of **Jean Hughes and Euphrosine Petit**. **Adeé** daughter of **François Duhamel and Coitou dit St Jean**.

METHOTE, Marie-Malvina, born -- Apr 1851 in Brandon, VT, bap. 9 July 1851 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT.

METHOTE, Lucie, born 10 Jan 1854 in Brandon, VT, bap. 27 Feb 1854 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT.

Both children of **François Methote and Lucille Paul**. They married 7 Feb 1842 in St-Hughes, Qué. **François** son of **Joseph-Pascal Methote and Marie Languirand**. **Lucille** daughter of **Joseph Paul and Catherine Desrosiers**.

MONBLEAU, Michel Alexandre, born 27 Feb 1851 in Bristol, VT, bap. 1 Feb 1852 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Son of **André Monbleau and (Hélène on list, Irène in rep) Leblan**. They married 23 Feb 1846 in St-Jean, St-Jean County, Qué. **Andre** son of **André Monbleau and Julienne Hébert**. **Irène** daughter of **Alexis Leblan and Marie Baillargeon**.

PARÉ, Pierre, born 20 June 1851 in Ferrisburg, VT, bap. 1 Sept 1851 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Son of **Jean-Baptiste Paré and Appoline (Pauline) Alix**. They married 3 Oct 1842 at St-Cesaire, Qué. **Jean-Baptiste** son of **Joseph Paré and Isabelle Hébert**. **Appoline** daughter of **Louis Alix and Appoline Beaubo-Fleurie**.

PONTBRIAND, Louise, born 1 June 1852 in Bristol, VT, bap. 1 July 1852 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Daughter of **Edouard Pontbriand and Olive Ducharme**. They married 9 Sept. 1839 at Berthier, Qué. **Edouard** son of **Jean-Baptiste Pontbriand and Marguerite Lambert**. **Olive** daughter of **Joseph Ducharme and Josette Boisvert**.

ROUILLARD, Marie Elmiere, born 12 Sept 1853 in Bristol, VT, bap. 25 Sept 1853 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Daughter of **Jean-Baptiste Rouillard and Marguerite Pontbriand dit Sansregret**. They married 27 Jan 1835 at Berthierville, Qué. **Jean-Baptiste** son of **Antoine Rouillard and Catherine Charpentier**. **Marguerite** daughter of **Jean Pontbriand dit Sansregret and Marguerite Lambert**

SINOTTE (LOISELLE), Jacques, born 28 Feb 1850 in Charlotte, VT, bap. 27 Aug 1852 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT.

SINOTTE (LOISELLE), Julienne, born 3 May 1852 in Charlotte, VT, bap. 4 Sept 1852 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT.

Both children of **Louis Sinotte (Loiselle) and Victoire Rodier**. They married 24 Feb 1835 at St-Jude, St Hyacinthe County, Qué. **Louis** son of **Joseph Sinotte (Loiselle) and Josette Pinsonnaud**. **Victoire** daughter of **Louis Rodier and Marie Lucier or Decelles**.

SOREL, Marie Delphis, born 31 Jan 1852 in Ferrisburg, VT, bap. 18 Jan 1853 and recorded at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, VT. Daughter of **François Xavier Sorel and Marie Cogniac**. They married 6 Feb 1844 at Chambly, Qué. **François Xavier** son of **Joseph Sorel and M. Riel**. **Marie** daughter of **Antoine Cogniac and M. Dubuc**.

VERMONT LIVES

PLANTE FAMILY

By Janet Allard #48

While researching an answer to a query in our last LINKS I found a very interesting history. Many thanks to the Gray family for the information on this Civil War soldier. Plante was the name that carried down although some of the Vermont Vital Records are under LaPlant and LePlant. There were also several by the name of Peter in Vermont during this time period so it took some time placing them.

Pierre Plante was from Ely near Stukely, Shefford County, Québec, Canada and married Marie Durocher, a dit name for LaRocke, on November 4, 1850. They migrated to Vermont where Peter is recorded as a wood laborer in the 1860 Census of Granville, Addison County with Mary and five children. The only Plant from Vermont listed in the Civil War Peter's residence at the time of enlistment was St. Albans, Vermont. A Private of Company G, 11th Regiment Vermont Infantry he was wounded on May 17, 1864 in Spottsylvania; transferred to Co. D, June 24, 1865 and mustered out August 25, 1865 at Fort Foote, Maryland.

We find this family in the 1870 Census in Putney, Windham County, Vermont. In 1872 they left Putney to travel to Omaha, Nebraska. They traveled by covered wagon and it took four weeks to reach Buffalo, New York, where they spent the winter. Traveling again it took them eight weeks to reach Omaha, Nebraska.

In 1874 Peter received a Grant of Land consisting of 640 acres along Looking Glass Creek in Platte County, Nebraska. The land was divided in three parts among the family. Peter died in a soldiers home in Grand Island, Nebraska on 22 August 1896. Mary also died in Nebraska in 1903.

Peter Jr. and his sister Phoebe, who had married a man named Martin, returned to Windham County, Vermont. They lived in Marlboro and Brattleboro, Vermont raising their families.



ANCESTRAL LINES**PLANTE DESCENDENCY***by Janet Allard #48*

FRANCE	Nicolas Plante	Elizabeth Chauvin	of Lauéu, Fasbourg of La Rochelle, Aunis, France
I.	Jean Plante	Françoise Marie Boucher (Marin/Perrine Mallet)	1 SEPT 1650 Québec (m. at Beauré)
II.	Claude Plante	Marie Patenaude (Nicolas/Marguerite Breton)	7 NOV 1678 Ste-Famille, IO, Québec contract 23 JAN Aubert
III.	Augustin Plante	Geneviève Chartier (Charles/Louise LeMaître)	26 APR 1718 Grondines, Québec contract 26 MAR, Trottain
IV.	Joseph Augustin Plante	Marie-Marguerite Gilbert-Contois (Louis/Marie-Anne Jacques)	16 OCT 1752 Berthier, Québec
V.	Louis Augustin Plante	Marie Madeleine Bouvier (Louis/Marie Madeleine Hudon dit Beaulieu)	1 OCT 1781 St-Denis, St-Denis-sur-Richelieu, St. Hyacinthe, Québec
VI.	Joseph Plante	Marie Angelique Morin (Antoine/Josette Beaupres)	1 FEB 1819 St-Hyacinthe, St. Hyacinthe, Québec
VII.	Pierre Plante	Marie Durochers dit LaRoche (Jean Baptiste/Catherine Francoeur)	4 NOV 1850 Stukely, Shefford, Québec
VIII.	Peter Plante	Mary Harriet Clara Gocha (John/Lorinda Derby)	17 APR 1881 Claremont, New Hampshire

**CANADA CENSUS**

The National Census of Canada took place on May 16, 2006. It was the first time in 340 years that censuses in the territory destined to become Canada, asked respondents to provide consent to release the information they provided 92 years after collection. We can only guess how many will allow those in the future to see their "personal" information.

VERMONT LIVES

WHO AM I?

Remember the song from a while back “I’m My Own Grandpa”? Well, I must be related to myself in more ways than one. Let me tell you how I got interested in genealogy. You see I was born on a street that only had nine houses on it in 1924. Five on “our” side and four on the other. My great grandmother, Celina Lavallee, had bought a corner lot at 65 Elm Street in 1895 and when her two sons grew up they built houses to one side, the youngest at number 59, and the oldest at number 53. About the same time the oldest daughter bought a large lot on the other side of the street with number 58. By the way, my great grandmother had four children, two boys and two girls, the boys were the oldest and youngest of the family and the girls in between.

When my grandmother got married in 1898, my great grandmother made the older girl reluctantly sell her sister a parcel from her lot, so my grandmother ended up living and bringing up her family at number 54 Elm Street. The two sisters remained there until their deaths. The two brothers, however eventually moved, and my father bought his godfather’s house, which was number 53, for \$1,000. In the meantime my husband’s grandfather bought the remaining parcel of land on the north side, which was the side we lived on. He built a brick house on the opposite corner of Elm Street, only his address was 164 Hickock Street in Winooski. My husband’s grandmother, was my grandmother’s first cousin. My husband’s grandfather built a duplex along his property, numbers 49 and 51 Elm Street, for two of his daughters. He eventually sold his house to his son, my father-in-law, and that’s how I was raised almost next door to the man I married. Now that house belongs to my son.

Anyway, my great grandmother lived to be over 99 years old. She had to give up housekeeping, and moved in with her oldest daughter. One of my aunts bought her grandmother’s house. My great grandmother was alert and well almost to the end, she would knit our mittens, mend our socks etc. I used to love to go sit on the porch with her and listen to her stories. I have a lot of good memories of her, and should have taken notes back then. Her birthday, being on December 30th, was always celebrated with a big family reunion, with all her descendants attending on New Year’s Day.

Well I married in 1946 and raised a family of my own, but genealogy was always at the back of my mind, until one day in the mid 1960s I got a job at the Winooski City Clerk’s Office. There I gained access to the vital statistics records and lost no time in making notes on the names and dates of all the recorded events. Today, I have six living children, nineteen grandchildren and twenty-nine great grandchildren. I couldn’t wait to retire so that I could spend more time doing research. But, with so many relatives on both sides and so many of the same names I got bogged down. I had to get away from it and don’t know where and how to start to put it together. I guess I am getting so lazy and senile that I don’t know who I am.

Now, I’ll tell you who I am. I was baptized by the name Marie Marguerite Alice Campbell, on New Year’s Day 1925.

Today, I go by the name Alyce C. (Campbell) Piche, because my mother told me that all the girls were given the name Marie and used their second names. The only thing is she said if I went by the name Marguerite people would call me “Maggie” and she didn’t like that so I was called Alice.

When I started high school there were five girls named Alice in my class, one girl changed to her middle name, and I wanted to be different so I started spelling mine with a "y" instead of the original "i".

Now, you tell me how I was related to my husband. His great grandfather was Isidore Lavallee who was my great grandmother Celina's brother.

Charles Lavallee (husband	&	Jossephte Bedard wife)
Neomie Decarreux & Isidore Lavallee (son/brother	&	Celina Lavallee & Edward Matte daughter/sister)
Victor Piche & Victoria Lavallee		Sarah Matte & Daniel Campbell
Ruth Packard & Isidore Piche		Ferdinand Campbell & Emma Jalbert
Raymond J. Piche (husband	&	Alyce C. Campbell wife)

We start with husband and wife and after five generations go back to husband and wife. So are we third cousins or first cousins twice removed? Oh what a web we weave. I used to kid my husband that I was related to half of Winooski, and he was related to the other half, but we couldn't say that today. The names we now see on the voting list include a lot of new names we never used to see. A lot of the old names are gone too. Oh well, I guess times change and life goes on.

It's been fun, we never know what we are going to find. We find skeletons, famous people such as inventors, musicians, writers, etc. and we find infamous people including crooks and lawbreakers. I even found a bigamist in my husband's ancestors. You never know until you look.

By Alyce C. (Campbell) Piche #10

*Editor's Note: Alyce's database of the Winooski Vital Statistics records formed the basis for the VTFCGS publication: **Marriage Records of Old Town Winooski & Colchester VT 1856 to 1922 and Marriage Records of Winooski, Vermont 1923 to 1998**. This two-volume set, with 1116 pages of marriages, was the Society's second publication.*



REELS STATUS

Thanks to the generous contributions in memory of John Paul Moreau and other donations, we have completed the procurement of Vermont Vital Statistics Reels in the earliest date range of 1760 to 1870. This, combined with our earlier acquisition of Vermont reels from 1871 to 1908, covers the early and mid-ranges of the series. We have also procured the first 25 reels in the 1/1/1909 to 12/31/1941 series with names from Aalto to Blackmer.

We would like to ask anyone interested in the project to contribute towards purchasing additional reels in this last sequence. The cost is \$25 per reel; please specify if a particular surname is desired. We will be happy to do several "look ups" for members that cannot attend our library.

ALYCE CAMPBELL PICHE #10

Four Main Family Lineage Chart

Campbell	Matte	Gerbert/Jalbert	Couture
			Guillaume Couture & Madeleine Malet c. 1612 Normandie, France
	Charles Matte & Barbe Horace/Harache France	Jean Gerbert & P�rinne Pel� de St-Pierre de Nantes, Bretagne, France	Guillaume Couture & Anne Emard/Aymard 12 Nov 1649 Qu�bec, Qu�bec
	Nicolas Matte & Madeleine Auvray 12 Oct 1671 Qu�bec, Qu�bec	Mathurin Gerbert & Isabelle Targer 4 Aug 1659 Qu�bec, Qu�bec	Joseph Odger Couture & M. Jeanne Huard 13 Jan 1695 Levis, Qu�bec
	Alexis Matte & Fran�oise Carpentier 17 Feb 1721 Cap Sant�, Qu�bec	Jacques Gerbert & Marie Pelletier 5 May 1686 Cap-St-Ignace, Qu�bec	Augustin Couture & M. Fran�oise Bourassa 17 Apr 1739 Levis, Qu�bec
	Jean-Baptise Matte & M. Josette Richard 14 Feb 1752 Cap Sant�, Qu�bec	Joseph Gerbert & Catherine Gagnon 21 Nov 1718 Rivi�re- Ouelle, Qu�bec	Fran�ois Couture & Genevieve Huot 13 Jan 1767 Levis, Qu�bec
	Augustin Matte & Catherine Morissette 26 Aug 1806 Cap Sant�, Qu�bec	Antoine Gerbert & Fran�oise Bergeron dit D'Amboise 1759 Riv St-Jean, NB	Fran�ois Couture & Charlotte Simoneau 8 Jan 1798 Lauzon, Qu�bec
Robert Campbell & Catherine --- Ireland?	Joseph Matte & Sara Godin 25 Aug 1835 Aux Ecureuil, Qu�bec	Laurent Jalbert & Angelique Bellemare 11 Jan 1802 Louiseville, Qu�bec	Fran�ois Thomas Couture & Marthe Lambert 10 Feb 1823 Lauzon, Qu�bec
Daniel J. Campbell & Mary Ann Lewis 26 Apr 1865 Chelsea, VT	Edouard Matte & Celina Lavalee 14 Feb 1871 Cap Sant�, Qu�bec	Joseph Jalbert & Adeline Forest 4 Oct 1852 St-Gabriel, Brandon, Qu�bec	Charles Couture & Tharsile Blais 9 Jan 1860 ? Levis, Qu�bec
Daniel C. Campbell & Sarah Matte 30 May 1898, Winooski, VT		George Napoleon Jalbert & Emma Couture 30 May 1890, Lowell, Mass.	
Ferdinand J. Campbell m 10 Feb 1919 Emma Jalbert 1898-1951 Lowell, Mass. 1893-1978			
Alyce Campbell Piche VTFCGS #10			

ROBERT COTA #36

Four Main Family Lineage Chart

COTA/COTE	AMoor/ EMARD	DEFORGE/ DESFORGES	PRATT/DUPRAS/ DUPRAC
Abraham Cote & Francoise Genevieve Loisel 15 Jan 1606, Mortagne, Perche, France	Pierre Emard & Marie Bideau Bef. 31 Dec 1668 France		
Jean Cote & Anne Martin 17 Nov 1634 N. D.-de-Quebec, PQ	Pierre Emard dit Poitevin & Jeanne Marguerite Beloy, 06 Feb 1702 Longueuil, PQ		Jacques Duprac & Francoise Lamoureux Bef. 31 Dec 1647 France
Martin Cote & Suzanne Page 25 Jul 1667 Chateau Richer, PQ	Antoine Emard dit Poitevin & Marie Anne Bourgis, 29 Oct 1738 Boucherville, PQ		Jean Robert Duprac & Marguerite Vachon 06 Jan 1675 Beauport, PQ
Jean Cote & Marie Anne Langlois 08 Feb 1694 Beauport, PQ	Pierre Emard & Catherine Payant dit Stonge 14 Oct 1782 Laprairie, PQ	Nicolas Desforages dit Picard & Marie LeMoine, France	Jacques Duprac & Catherine Hubout 11 Nov 1715 St-Francois-de-Sales, PQ
Basile Cote & Marie Agnes Lepage 06 Apr 1744 Rimouski, PQ	Antoine Hemard & Anne Letourneau 02 Aug 1808 St. Constant, PQ	Robert Desforages dit Picard & Marie Madeleine Malboeuf 06 Feb 1758, St. Anne de Beaupre Montmorency I, PQ	Athanase Dupras & Ursule Gariepy 29 Jan 1741 Lachenaie L'Assomption, PQ
Antoine Cote & Marie Reine Lepage 16 Oct 1787 Rimouski, PQ	Pierre Emard & Marguerite Gelinas 11 May 1835 St. Constant, Laprairie, PQ	Raphael Amable Desforages & Marie Genevieve Fontaine 07 Feb 1814, St. Jean Baptiste de Rouville, PQ	Athanase Dupras & Francoise Roberts dit Chartier 25 July 1791, Pointe aux Trembles, Montreal, PQ
Abraham(Lepage) Cote & Theotiste Dube 25 Aug 1835 St.Germain, Rimouski, PQ	Louis Eli Amoor & Margaret Maher 10 Nov 1867, St. Joseph Church, Burlington, VT	Toussaint Desforages & Emelie Commeray 29 Aug 1837, St- Mathieu-de-Beloeil, PQ	Edouard Dupras & Emilie Perron 23 Oct 1832, St. Mathias de Rouville, PQ
Jean Cote & Lucy Blow 02 Sept 1866 St. Rose de Lima Church, So. Hero, VT	Frank Amoor & Mary Aurore Guenette 19 Apr 1887 St. Joseph Church, Burlington, VT	Henry Aimee Desforages/Deforge & Clemence Pratt/Dupras 11 Jun 1888 St. Francis Xavier Church, Winooski, VT	Honore Pratt/Dupras & Leocadie Senecal 29 Nov 1861 Notre-Dame de Gramby, PQ
Edward Charles Cota & Della Bella Amoor/Emard 12 Jan 1909, St Joseph Church, Burlington, VT		Emery Nelson Deforge & Eva Olive Beaupre 01 Jan 1918, St. Joseph Church, Burlington, VT	

Archie Cota & Precilla Margaret Deforge
04 December 1938, St Francis Xavier Church, Winooski, VT

Robert Cota Wed to Terrie Lynn Frans
on 18 Sept 1965, St. John Vianney Church, So. Burlington, VT

MIKE SEVIGNY #59

Four Main Family Lineage Chart

Sevigny	Buckley	Cottu/Coutu	Michel dit Becotte
Gilles de Sévigné & Gillette de Foy Bef 1668 Rennes? France		Antoine Cottu & Marguerite Patou Bef 1649, prob Corbie, Amiens, Picardie (Somme), France	
Jullien-Charles de Sévigné dit Lafleur & Marguerite Rognon dit Laroche 18 Apr 1695 Neuville, Québec,		François dit Lavaltrie Cottu/ Coutu & m2 Louise Lesiège Abt 1691 Lavaltrie, Québec	Jacques Michel dit St- Michel & Catherine Comeau Abt 1689 Port Royal, Acadia
Jean-François Sevigny & Marie-Anne Croteau 11 Nov 1743 St. Antoine-de-Tilly, Québec		Daniel-Louis Cottu/Coutu & Catherine Charpentier dit Sansfaçon 22 Nov 1717 St. Sulpice, Québec	Pierre Michel & Anne Guilbeau 26 Nov 1731 Port Royal, Acadia
Joseph Sevigny dit Lafleur & Hélène Langlois 12 Apr 1772 St. Antoine-de-Tilly, Québec		Jacques Coutu & Marie-Louise Brisard dit St-Germain 15 Mar 1748 Berthier, Québec	Jean-Baptiste Michel dit Bécot & Élizabeth Felicite Comeau 18 Feb 1760, St-Pierre- les-Becquets, Québec
Antoine Sevigny & Marie Louise Houde 9 May 1797 St-Antoine-de-Tilly, Québec		Daniel /Jacques Coutu & Marie-Angélique Boucher 24 Apr 1786 Berthier, Québec	Louis Michel dit Becotte & Marie-Louise de Billy 19 Nov 1792 Gentilly, Nicolet Cty, Québec
Antoine Sevigny & Angelique Aubin 5 Mar 1821, St. Antoine- de-Tilly, Québec	John Buckley & Hanna Brien Bef 1849 County Cork, Ireland	François Coutu & Euphrosine Garceau 14 Sep 1830 Berthier, Québec	Pierre Michel dit Becotte & Marie-Anastasie Blais 28 Sept 1830, Gentilly, Nicolet Cty, Québec
François-Xavier Sevigny & Rose Simoneau 3 Oct 1865, St. Ferdinand, Megantic, Québec	Daniel Buckley & Elizabeth O'Leary Bef 1866 Cork, Ireland	Desire Coutu & Celina Charbonneau 16 Sep 1867, St-Jean de Matha, Québec	Pierre Michel dit Becotte & Virginie Luneau 5 Nov 1855, St. Norbert, Arthabaska, Québec
Arthur Joseph Sevigny & Amanda Rose Bergeron 29 June 1903, St. Andre's Church, Biddeford, ME	John Buckley & Catherine Murphy 3 Oct 1891, St Mary's Church, Biddeford ME	Moise Joseph Coutu & Exzilia DuBois 4 Apr 1902, St. Paul's Church, Blackstone, Mass.	Ferdinand Becotte & m2 Marie-Annabella Bernard 30 July 1892 St. Norbert, Québec
Albert John Sevigny & Catherine Bridget Buckley 3 Sept 1923, St Mary's Church, Biddeford, Maine		Wilfred Joseph Coutu & Rose-Anna Becotte 19 June 1922, St. Ignatius Church, Sanford, Maine	
Arthur Norman Sevigny & Rita Jeanne d'Arc Coutu 30 August 1947, St. Ignatius Church, Sanford, Maine			
Michael Norman Sevigny & Jeanne Marie Wilcox 16 Jun 1979, Braintree, Mass.			

GEORGE E MYERS #37

Four Main Family Lineage Chart

MAHER/MYERS	VALLIERE/VALYOU	COTE/COTA	EMARD/AMOOR
	Louis Valliere & Perrine Fournier	Abraham Cote & Francoise Genevieve Loisel 15 Jan 1606 Mortagne, Perche, France	Pierre Emard & Marie Bideau Bef. 31 Dec 1668, France
	Pierre Valliere & Anne Lagou 08 Sep 1670 Quebec, PQ	Jean Cote & Anne Martin 17 Nov 1634 N. D-de-Quebec, PQ	Pierre Emard dit Poitevin & Jeanne Marguerite Beloy 06 Feb 1702 Longueuil, PQ
	Pierre Valliere & Marguerite Gaboury 04 Nov 1698 St Augustin, PQ	Martin Cote & Suzanne Page 25 Jul 1667 Chateau Richer, PQ	Antoine Emard dit Poitevin & Marie Anne Bourgis 29 Oct 1738 Boucherville, PQ
	Pierre Valliere & Marguerite Allaire 28 Jan 1732 St Vallier, PQ	Jean Cote & Marie Anne Langlois 08 Feb 1694 Beauport, PQ	Pierre Emard & Catherine Payant dit Stonge 14 Oct 1782 Laprairie, PQ
	Pierre Valliere & Genevieve Ursule Elie dit Breton 10 Jan 1774 St Vallier, PQ	Basile Cote & Marie Agnes Lepage 06 Apr 1744 Rimouski, PQ	Antoine Hemard & Anne Letourneau 02 Aug 1808 St. Constant, PQ
Abraham Maher & Victoria Mignier dit Lagace 13 Feb 1792 Christ Church Anglican, Montreal, PQ	Niclos Valliere & Marie des Anges Parent 05 Mar 1821 St Jean Baptiste, Rouville, PQ	Antoine Cote & Marie Reine Lepage 16 Oct 1787 Rimouski, PQ	Pierre Emard & Marguerite Gelinas 11 May 1835 St. Constant, Laprairie, PQ
Joseph Maher & Domitille Trinke abt. 1841 PQ or NY	Nelson Valliere/Value & Catherine Desautels dit Lapoint 16 Jan 1844 St Mary's Church, Burlington, VT	Abraham(Lepage)Cote & Theotiste Dube 25 Aug 1835 St.Germain, Rimouski, PQ	Louis Eli Amoor & Margaret Maher 10 Nov 1867 St. Joseph Church, Burlington, VT
Charles Myres & Ellen Baker / Boulanger 08 Jun 1863 St Joseph Church, Burlington, VT	Nelson Value & Amelia Desforges 01 Jan 1868 St Joseph Church, Burlington, VT	Jean Cote & Lucy Blow 02 Sept 1866 St. Rose de Lima Church, So. Hero, VT	Frank Amoor & Mary Aurore Guenette 19 Apr 1887 St. Joseph Church, Burlington, VT
Frank Myers & Catherine Valyou 16 April 1894 Holy Family Church, Essex Junction, VT		Edward Cota & Della Bella Amoor/Emard 12 Jan 1909 St Joseph Church, Burlington, VT	
George Joseph Myers & Gladys Cota 17 Oct 1927, St Joseph Church, Burlington, VT			
George Eugene Myers Wed to Florence Catherine Rein on 18 Jun 1955 at St Cecilia's Church, Waterbury, CT			

ANCESTRAL LINES

BERNIER DESCENDENCY

FRANCE	François Bernier	Jeanne De La Cour	---- France
FRANCE	Pierre Bernier	Susanne Du Pont	1542 France
FRANCE	Pierre Bernier	Marie Tillier	1582 France
FRANCE	Christophe Bernier	Marie Baret	---- France
FRANCE	Yves Bernier	Michelle Treuillet	1631, Paris, France
I.	Jacques Bernier c. 1633 - 1713	Antoinette Grenier c. 1635 - 1713 (Claude/Catherine Grenier)	23 July 1656 Québec, Québec
II.	Philippe Bernier 1673 - 1750	Ursule Caron 1684 - 1754 (Jean/Marguerite Gagnon)	30 Oct 1701 Beaupré, Québec
III.	Barthelemy Bernier 1703 - ----	Charlotte Petit 1708 - ---- (Gaspard/Marie-Louise Pinguet)	18 Oct 1731 Québec, Québec
IV.	Louis Bernier 1731 - ----	Louise Fornier 1731 - ---- (Joseph/Marguerite Langlois)	3 Feb 1766 Cap St-Ignace
V.	Louis Bernier	Victoire Lebreux/Breux (François/Ursule Kaouette)	12 Jan 1790 Cap St-Ignace
VI.	Germain Bernier	Veronique Bernier (François Marcel/M. Véronique Dutremble)	13 Jan 1824 St-Jean Port Joli
VII.	Anselme Bernier	Venerande Fortin (Joseph Bartholomew/ M. Ursule Bernier)	27 Nov 1855 Cap St-Ignace
VIII.	Anselme Bernier 1863-1952	Amanda Fournier 1859-1937 (Ezique/Louise Boulanger)	16 Feb 1885 Cap St-Ignace
IX.	Alice Bernier 1887-1965		

CHAMPLAIN CELEBRATIONS

FOUR FAMILY LINEAGE PROJECT

John Fisher is requesting that we all submit our four “direct family lineage” charts as a part of our Society’s preparation for the 400th Anniversary Celebration of Champlain’s discovery of Lake Champlain, Quebec City and other North American sites. These charts give the family lines of our four grandparents as far back as we can trace them. It doesn’t matter if your grandparents were not all French-Canadian. Submit whatever you have. We are asking that all members fill out Four Family Charts for themselves and their spouses. We hope to be able to publish a booklet with all the charts received as a part of our celebration. A blank chart is available in Word format at our website, and samples appear earlier in this edition of *LINKS*.

OTHER SOCIETIES

VT-FCGS AT VT HISTORY EXPO



he Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society

hosted a booth at the Vermont History Exposition held in Tunbridge on June 24, 2006. The booth was intended to expose expo attendees to methods to trace their heritage. Paul Landry presented on the Society's progress in transcribing and publishing the marriages, births and deaths recorded in the Vermont Catholic Church records.



Paul Landry staffing the booth at the Vermont History Exposition

Also assisting in staffing the booth were: Janet Allard, Chet Bodette, Bob Decoteau, John Fisher, Joan Flynn, Janet Landry, Nancy Lecuyer, Sheila Morris and Alyce Piche.

Women's Drouin Fiche!

The VTFCGS Board of Directors has authorized the purchase of the Women's Drouin marriage records on microfiche. This set of fiche cards contains images of pages of the 64 volumes from what is called the 'large' or new Drouin for women's marriages. This work contains many marriages that are hard or impossible to find in the Men's Drouin records due to dit names or omission. This resource will greatly assist genealogists in our library.

Vergennes French Heritage Day

The Vergennes Area Chamber of Commerce Hosted a New Event on Saturday, July 15, 2006! Flags from France and Canada Were flying alongside the U.S. flag in the little city of Vergennes on Saturday, July 15 for French Heritage Day!

French Heritage Day was an educational, fun-filled day in Vergennes. From the park bandstand there was toe-tapping French Canadian fiddle music, spoon playing, singing, and clogging! French food was served both in the park and restaurants with outdoor cafés! Some stepped back in time and took a horse and carriage ride, or watched, as traditional crafts were demonstrated - spinning, weaving, quilting, rug hooking, knitting, and rag-rug making. Woodwrights worked on a "shaving horse". Games of yesteryear such as checkers, marbles, cat in a cradle, cup and ball, etc were played.

Patty Clark, Merrill Masse and John Fisher staffed the Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society booth in the park. Members of the DAR were also on hand to help get those interested started.

HERITAGE

WHO WERE THEY?

By Mike Sevigny #59

At the time of the British conquest of New France there were only about 60,000 people in the entire Colony. They and others who came soon after were much more genetically diverse than many would believe. Pure wool? Hardly. Those of us who have delved deeply into our past have found a mix of ancestors from all over Europe and yes a few from North America also. The following list comprises some of the ethnic groups and individuals that have contributed to who we are today. While any one of us does not have every one of these lines the ones that we have most assuredly contributed to our vigor.

- Native Americans - Though not as prevalent as legend would lead us to believe there are many of us who have at least a trace of Native American blood. Due to the early marriages of these ancestors and their children with those from France it is estimated that in 1993 50% of the 7,000,000 French-Canadians in Quebec had a Native American ancestor. While this might seem like a high percentage there were originally only 120 marriages of Native American and Colonists that resulted in 40% of the 7,000,000 having a Native American ancestor, the additional 10% being from out of wedlock children.
- The first Habitant - Louis Hébert a native of Paris, France, first came to North America and wintered over in Port Royal, Acadia with Samuel de Champlain in 1606-07. He returned with his family 15 July 1617, settled in Quebec City and became the first farmer in New France. He farmed in 1618 two years before the Pilgrims arrived at Plymouth Rock. Many of French-Canadian heritage have Louis as an ancestor.
- Les Filles du Roi - Literally Daughters of the King. These young women were recruited from many walks of life in France to become brides for the mostly male population of New France and thus promote a stable colony. Between 1663 and 1673 King Louis XIV paid their passage and gave them a dowry of money and useful items for their new lives. Over 64 % of these women were orphans having lost one or both parents. They were not prostitutes and were generally

healthy, having a higher birth rate than similar women in France. Depending on whose definition is used there were 700 to 1000 marriageable women in this group, from whom a high percentage of present day French-Canadians are descended.

- English Colonial Captives - At least 455 English Colonists were captured by the Indians and were mostly ransomed back to the colonies or to French families in Quebec. They were taken from Maine, New Hampshire, New York and Massachusetts during several bloody conflicts. Many of these captives stayed and assimilated into the general population marrying French-Canadian or Native American spouses. They are sometimes found in the records without a last name, with a blank for a name or are simply called Langlois [English].
- Soldiers - There were many groups of soldiers who came to New France to protect the inhabitants from Indian & English raids and latter to engage the American Revolutionaries.
 - Régiment de Carignan-Salières - sent by the king in 1665 to help defend the colony from the Iroquois. 400 of the 1200 stayed, most of whom married in Quebec.
 - 1750 to 1762 - The following regiments came to Canada during this time span: Régiment de Béarn; Régiment de Guyenne; Régiment de la Reine; Régiment Lazare; Régiment Royal - Rousillon; Régiment Berry; Régiment de Languedoc; Régiment de Sarre; and Régiment des Hussards. Of this group twenty of the ninety officers and 50 lesser officers and soldiers married in Canada.
 - German Soldiers - There were about 12,000 German troops sent to protect Quebec and the Maritime provinces from the American Revolutionaries. Over 1,200 of these soldiers were discharged from the Hesse-Hanau and Brunswick regiments, or deserted from the Anhalt Zerbst and Hesse-Kassel regiments, and stayed in Canada. From 1783 to 1793 they made up over 10% of the marriageable young men in Quebec. They married French-Canadian women quickly, most likely having met them when they were billeted in private houses due to lack of barracks during the war. While many married in the Anglican Church their children are found baptized Catholic. My grandfather, Wilfred Coutu, often commented that there must have been German blood in his line, since he had blue eyes and blond hair. He was descended from Johann Christophe Bayer, of the Hesse-Hanau Chausseurs, who married Marie-Madeleine Gendreau. The family name became Payeur in French Quebec. His wife, Rose-Anna Becotte, was descended from Christopher Hessler, of the Hesse-Hanau Regiment (Infantry), who married Marie Louise/Elizabeth/Lisette Crousine/Croosy.
- Swiss - Pierre Miville dit Le Suisse from Canton Fribourg, Switzerland was an early colonist arriving before 1660.
- Scots, Italian, Polish and Irish - There were a few of each of these groups mixed in with the French and British troops that arrived over the years. Some settled in Quebec and married there.
- Belgians - I have found at least one married couple and one woman from Belgium, who later married in Quebec, while researching early lines.
- Royal Blood - There are at least eight well documented French Canadian Royal lines, as well as several others that need a little more research to connect them back to the old kings. Some of the original seigneurs and other junior members of noble families that came to New France had Royal ancestry. These lines connect back to Louis VII or Louis IX (Saint Louis) and to many other royal families of Europe. The early ancestors with proven lines include: Gaspard Adhémar, sieur de Lantagnac; Catherine de Baillon married Jacques Miville dit Deschaines on 12 Nov 1669; Jean-François de Billy married Catherine-Marguerite DeLa Marche abt 1671 probably in Sommereux, diocese de Beauvais, France; Mathieu Damours; Léon Leveau, sieur de Langis et de LaMaisonnette; Jeanne Le Marchand married Mathieu Le Neuf, sieur de Hérisson aft 5 Dec 1599; Philippe de Rigaud, sieur de Vaudreuil; and Charles Amador de Saint-Étienne de la Tour married 3rd Jeanne Motin 24 Feb 1653 in Port Royal, Acadia.

- Areas of France - Contributing to the French-Canadian ethnic diversity is the mix of immigrants from various areas of France. The French were not just one ethnic group but comprised the offspring of many invasions and tribes.
 - Normandy - This northern region of France provided 956 of 4894, or just under 20% of the original French Colonists in the 17th Century. These colonists had some percentage of Viking blood from the early invasions.
 - Brittany - Many from this northwestern most section of France had Celtic blood. This section of the country, however only contributed 175 individuals of the 4894 French colonist in the 17th Century.
 - La Rochelle and the southwest provinces - This area of France was a stronghold of the Calvinist Protestants and due to this La Rochelle was quarantined by the king of France and his minister Richelieu. The city was reduced to starvation and submitted to the king's will. Many left the area after this looking for a better life in the colonies.
 - Of the original thirty-eight provinces of the early regime only Alsace, on the German border, did not send colonists to New France.
- Acadians - This group was distinct from those that settled in Quebec but they mostly came from the same areas of France with a few other nationalities mixed in. Some were forced to migrate to Quebec in the late 1600s but many arrived later after the Great Deportation, while their siblings and cousins went to Louisiana and became the Cajuns. As the Great Deportation unfolded some managed to go directly to Quebec but many had to find their way there by land or sea after their detainment in the American colonies. A few of the early settlers with origins of especial interest include:
 - Jean Bastarache, dit Le Basque from Bayonne, France near the Spanish border, called Pay Basque or land of the Basques. He arrived in Acadia about 1680 and married Huguette Vincent about 1682 in Port Royal.
 - Laurent Granger - Originally from Plymouth, England, arrived in Acadia about 1657 and married Marie Landry about 1666. There are some rumors that he was from Plymouth, Massachusetts but this has never been proven. He married Marie Landry about 1667 in Port Royal.
 - Melanson/ Laverdure - John Laverdure was a Calvinist Protestant living in La Rochelle, France, which was becoming increasingly Catholic. He left France for England where he married Priscilla Melanson around 1630. They had three sons there and the family moved to Acadia after stopping in Boston. Depending on the political winds the parents were either Melanson or Laverdure, Catholic or Protestant. While the parents moved to Boston and used the name Laverdure at least two of the sons, Pierre (Peter) and Charles, remained in Acadia as Melansons and married there.
 - Michel de Forest - It is speculated that Michel was really Gereyt de Forest, born in Holland in 1637, present in Acadia in 1658. He married Marie Hébert about 1655 in Port Royal.
- *Faux Saulniers* - It wouldn't be much fun if we didn't have some minor criminals in the mix. This designation indicted that the person was deported to New France for illegally selling salt. Seems salt was taxed in France by the king, making the illegal trade in salt profitable and risky. Philippe II of Valois created a salt tax, called a *gabelle*, and establish controlled salt stores throughout his kingdom in 1342. It is documented that over 600 *faux saulniers* were sent to New France between 1730 and 1743. Many were the youngest sons of noble or bourgeois families who, having no ability to work at the family business or being too low on the list for inheritance, had fallen on hard times. Other unruly young men were also sent by letter of *Cachet* of the King to the colony with the edict to not return without his permission. While some of them returned to France many stayed and became forefathers to many of us.

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VERMONT LIVES

NYE INDEX

Those of you with very early Vermont ties may wish to review the NYE INDEX at the Vermont State Archives website.

<http://vermont-archives.org/research/database/nye.asp>

The NYE INDEX was created by Mary Greene Nye, the Editor of State Papers, 1927-1950, as a name and subject index to Manuscript State Papers

<http://vermont-archives.org/research/genealogy/pdf/msvtsp.pdf>

The Vermont State Archives has automated more than 53,000 cards from the NYE INDEX, covering all 18th century records indexed by Mary Greene Nye. The NYE INDEX database is searchable by name, record description, and date.

The index for 19th century records will be added as time and resources allow.

OTHER RESOURCES

You Can Have FREE or Very Inexpensive Access to the U.S. Census Records.

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3. Until now, a number of genealogy societies, historical societies, and private genealogy libraries also offered remote, in-home access in the same manner as do many public libraries. Again, you have the same access as if you were in the society's offices. You first connect via the Internet to the society's or library's web site, log on, and then click on an icon to be connected to HeritageQuest Online.

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 - * Burlington, Fletcher Free Library <http://www.fletcherfree.org> (Burlington residents free, others \$8.00 per year)
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- * Rutland Free Library <http://www.rutlandfree.org>
 - * Warren Public Library <http://www.warrenlibrary.com>
 - * Windsor Public Library <http://www.windsorlibrary.org>

More Vermont Libraries may offer this service, please check your local library. Happy Hunting.



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VERMONT LIVES

ONE MORE HAINS IN VERMONT?

By Janet Allard #48



My article on the Hains family appeared in the Fall 2005 issue of *LINKS*.

When I conducted my research I did not find that a child possibly of Jean Baptiste Inse/Juse and Josephite Marie Sansoucey had also come to Vermont.

This fact was brought to my attention by a fellow VT-FCGS member, George Myers. One of his relatives, Marie Antoinette Maher/Myers, married Jean Baptiste Heuse in St. Joseph's Church, Burlington, VT on the 9th of November 1851. This marriage and other baptism records indicate that this may be the Joseph Jean born about 1811 in Quebec to Jean Baptiste Inse/Juse and his wife Josephite Sansoucey.

In this regard we should also look at the name changes of Heuse, Huse and Hoose. Others with additional information on this family are requested to submit their information for publication in *LINKS*.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

The following is the annual financial report for the Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society. This report is for the twelve months ending 10/31/2005 (fiscal year). Members are welcome to review a more detailed report at our library.

INCOME:		EXPENSES:	
Membership/Dues	\$5,760.00	Membership postage, supplies	\$250.96
LINKS	228.00	LINKS Postage/printing	886.83
Library/copies/Maps-Charts/misc. sold	697.10	Library/copier/supplies/repertoires/other	424.71
Conference/ research fees	670.00	Conference/postage/other	551.76
Society/Special fund/VT reels/Repertoires/Drouin/Interest/Other	12,156.84	Society/ postage/supplies/VT reels/ P.O. Box/bulk rate fee/fire insurance/ repertoires/ Drouin/other	13,567.99
		Building contribution/misc	2,116.25
TOTAL INCOME	\$19,663.94	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$17,798.50
		INCOME -EXPENSES	\$1,865.44
		Savings	\$6294.20

Lee Gilbert Treasurer

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*The following is a listing of recent contributions of research materials and cash.
Many thanks to all who contributed and please let us know if we missed listing you so we can acknowledge you in the next LINKS.*

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THIS PICTURE TAKEN ABOUT 1908 IN FRONT OF THE TOWN CLERKS OFFICE DOING A LOT OF REPAIR WORK ON THE BUILDING, ALSO MAKING A NEW JAIL THE MEN LEFT TO RIGHT, R. GREEN-FRED BOURGEOIS-LEO MOREAU-GEORGE BOURGEOIS AND LEVI BOURGEOIS. (CAN YOU REMEMBER ANY OF THESE FELLOWS?)

Swanton Picture from Fr. Romeo Trahan's collection. George Bourgeois was John Paul Moreau's stepfather.
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OTHER SOCIETIES

Annual Meeting of the Descendants of Jullien Charles de Sévigné dit Lafleur and Repertoire Project



The annual meeting (assemblee generale annuelle) of the Sévigny Lafleur society was held on Saturday the 10 of June 2006 at the Holiday Inn in South Burlington, Vermont. The officers presenting information were: Raymond Sévigny, President; Paul-Henri Lafleur, Treasurer; and Danielle Sévigny, Secretary. Danielle was honored for her work on the Society's journal *La Sève*, which she has coordinated and edited for the last ten years.

Paul-Henri has begun a very interesting project, a Repertoire of every Sévigny marriage that is in our databases. If you are interested in submitting marriages where one of the parties was a Sevigny (with all the spelling variations) or a Lafleur (of the family group descended from Jullien Charles) you should contact Mike Sevigny (sevignym@biotek.com) or Paul-Henri Lafleur (paul-hlafleur@sympatico.ca) for a copy of the Excel template to use. The lists will be compiled to remove the duplicates. Whenever possible please also submit a photocopy of the Marriage Certificate.

On Sunday the meeting attendees and many other family members met as a group for a Lake Champlain brunch cruise on the Spirit of Ethan Allan steamship. Though still cloudy the members from Maine, Connecticut, Quebec and of course Vermont enjoy the reduced vistas of Vermont, New York from the Lake.

OTHER RESOURCES

1851 CANADIAN CENSUS

submitted by Lynn Gauthier #38

The "Library and Archives Canada" has placed the Census of 1851 on-line. This census, covers Canada East (Quebec), Canada West (Ontario), Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. There are 2459 records which have the following fields: Province or Colony, District Name, District Number, Sub-district Name or Description, Sub-district Number, Reference and Microfilm Number.

"Geography is the key to using this database successfully. The 1851 Census was conducted in accordance with census districts and sub-districts. As a result, the database is indexed by province or colony and by district and sub-district, where available. Therefore knowledge of the districts and sub-districts is of great value in locating either an individual or a geographic location." Once the appropriate sub-district is located the family of interest can be searched for in the pdf image line by line.

The database can be accessed at:

www.collectionscanada.ca/archivianet/1851/index-e.html

QUERIES

Leo Fleury, #8

We encourage our members to submit free queries for publication as space permits. Queries should be brief and concise, typed or printed clearly. Queries from non-members should include a \$3.00 check for each query. Queries should be sent to VERMONT FRENCH-CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Attn.: Query Editor, P.O. Box 65128, Burlington, VT 05406-5128. Please send a copy of all replies to our society for its archives-library and publication.

anc.	ancestors	dau.	daughter	par.	parents
b.	born	desc.	descendant	poss.	possibly
bp.	baptized	d.s.p.	died without issue	ref.	reference
bro.	brother	d.y.	died young	rel.	related, relative
bur.	buried	div.	divorced	rem.	removed
ca.	circa	fam.	family	res.	resided, lived at
ch.	child, children	fl.	lived, flourished	sis.	sister
c.r.	church record	g.s.	gravestone	twp.	township
co.	county	info	information	w.	wife
d.	died, death	marr.	married	wid.	widow, widowed

Query #386 DELORME/CAYO(U)

Seek par. Joseph DELORME (b. 5 Mar 1824 QUE) who marr. Adeline CAYO(U) at St. Mary's, Burlington, VT 1846. Joseph emigrated from CAN to Winooski, VT around 1845. Lived & worked as laborer in Burlington area for many years. First wife, Adeline (b. c1832 Pike River, QUE) d. 1864. Six children bp. St. St. Joseph of Burlington except 1st Adeline bp. at St. Mary's. (Lawrence DeLorme; 6 Preston Ave; Pittsfield, MA 01201)

Query #387 PERREAULT/CHEVALIER/BARCOMB

Seek info on family of Antoine PERREAULT. Parents reportedly killed in boating accident off So. Hero, VT. Antoine d. 18 Oct 1911 at Whitehall, NY; his obit. reports age 92yrs. & b. QUE. & survivors included living half--brothers Peter/Pierre CHEVALIER & John BARCOMB (Berthiaume?). as well as half-sister, Mrs Sara Dumas.- Was Sara a Perrault or Chevalier? & where did she lived. Who is & where did John Barcomb enter into this family? One record on Pierre Chevalier b. 11 May 1826 Sheldon, VT & d. 21 Apr 1914 Gloversville, NY & real par. as Basil Chevalier & May Martel. Is this the same Bazelle Perault & Marie Anne Jette listed in the So. Hero History & Cemetery?

Was Antoine (b. 6 Jun 1819 St. Luke, QUE) the same as the son of Joseph Perreault (b. 2 Apr 1800 Lacadie, QUE who marr. 16 Jan 1819 in Burlington, VT to Lucille Dumas/Duman? (Wayne & Carol Senecal; 327 Buckley Rd; Whitehall, NY 12887-3639)

Query #388 HUNT

Seek Par. & marr. of Stephen HUNT to Eunice ____?. They res. In Burlington, VT in 1850 census where he was a glassblower. They appears in Jericho, VT in 1830 & 1840 census. They had a least five children incl. Abraham; Edwin; Harriet; Robert & Roswell & seeking their birthplaces & dates. Stephen prob. died bet. 1850-60. Was Silas Hunt from Richmond 1800 census & War of 1812 related to this family.

(Nadine A. Hunt; 26 Pointe Park Place; Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230)

Query #389 LOBDELL/WARNER

Seek info. on Thomas LOBDELL (b. c1774 where? S. of Ebenezer) who res. Burlington, VT c1840. Marr. where & when, Penelope WARNER (b. c1786 where) & d. 3 Oct 1871 Ingham County, MI) Their child. Incl. 1. female b. 1805-10; #2 male 1805-20; #3 Hiram

b. c1807 CAN d. aft 1870; #4 George (b. 28 Jan 1814 Sherbrooke, QUE d. 11 Apr 1874 Sanford, Eldred Twmsp, Warren Co. PA; #5 James b. 6 Sep 1818 Fairfield, VT d. 19 Jun 1894 Trent, Muskegon Cy, MI; #6 Sophie b. c1820 VT & d. 2 Apr 1849 VT; #7 Ebenezer b. Sep 1820 VT d. 25 Apr 1894 Alaideon, Ingham Cy, MI; #8 Mary b. c1828 VT & d. bet 1880-1900 n. Grand Rapids, Mi: How long did Thomas Lobsell live in Burlington? He was buried in Evarts Cemetery, Georgia, VT with his daughter, Sophie who had marr. Nelson Evarts 16 Feb 1841. (John Mason; 608 Stratford Woods Rd; Matthews, NC 28105)

Query #390 LASHWAY/BLANCHARD

Seek marr. record of Orrin (Henri) LASHWAY to Marguerite BLANCHARD; div. record reports marr. 19 Jun 1842 Whitehall, NY but Catholic church could not find record there which may have occurred in VT or by missionaries. (Sandra Therrien Carpenter; 8 Spring St., Chestertown, NY 12817)

Query #391 LAMOTTE-LAMOTHE/HEBERT

Seek marr. prob. QUE c1820 of Joseph LAMOTTE/LAMOTHE to Marie HEBERT/AUBERT or variation. Son, Joseph b. QUE c1820 marr. 1840 poss. Grand Isle, VT to Marguerite ST ONGE. Joseph also had siblings Antoine; Sophie; Emelia who all reportedly marr. at St Anne de la Perade, Champlain Cy, QUE. (Ralph Mitchell; 32 Dubois Ave; So. Burlington, VT 05403).

Query #392 JONES/POCKET-PAQUETTE/TWINE-THOUIN

Seek info Mable Mae JONES daug. of David Jones (bc1854 NY) & M. Eliz. Pocket (Paquette) b. 1850s Keeseville, NY. Daug of J.B-John & Eliz. Bondville/Bonneville) Mabel. Marr. where & when to Allen Ray JONES (b. 1878 Indian Lake, NY son of Melanctor Jones (b. Dresden, NY believed to be an Indian) & Jane Noble. Their son, Walter Allen Jones b. 1915 Fair Haven, VT marr. Gladys Louise Reed (b. 1918 Fair Haven par? & ggg of Louis-Lewis Twine-Thouin & Helene-Ellen Couvret. (Michael P. Briggs; 165 Sea Lion Rd.; Port Saint Lucie, FL 34953)

Query #393 DUMAS

Seek to confirm birth of Joseph V. DUMAS 9 Sep 1854 prob. St Athanse, QUE. He was son of Edouard (Jerome Edouard) & Henriette (Lessard) who marr. there 7 Jan 1851. Jerome Edouard son of Jerome & Marie Louise Charron who marr. 2 Jul 1821 at St Mathias, QUE. Seek their death dates & place. (Leo Fleury; lfleury@prodigy.net)

ANSWER TO QUERIES

This following is an answer to queries that have been published in "LINKS." We would appreciate copies of any replies to queries for the society archives, for the benefit of future researchers and subsequent publication in this journal. Your help in providing answers to these queries is greatly appreciated.

Ans. Query #385 LAJEUNESSE

Marr. found of Edward Lajeunesse to Zoe Ostigny 10 May 1880 Winooski, VT. It was found in the Winooski Marriage Book of the VTFCGS by John Fisher.

The Counter family name in this same query is most likely COMTOIS but more research and verification is needed.



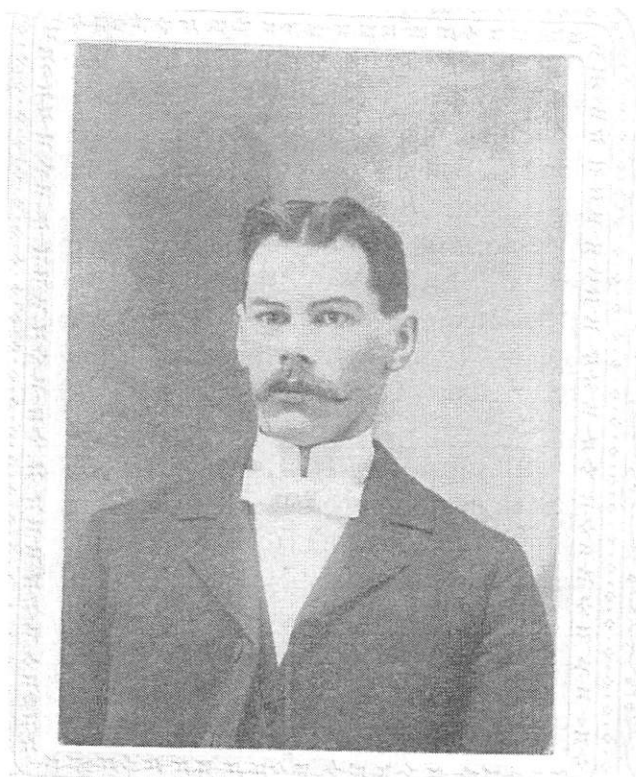
WHICH JOSEPH TETREAULT?

At a recent Burlington, VT yard sale, I found this undated photo inscribed "JOSEPH TETREAULT age 25 Canada"

It carried the following additional penciled notes: "on a garder ce portrait voila bien longtemps et tes petit enfants seront content de voir ce beau portrait de ton pere il etais jolie et bien proper de son butin"

Any identification most appreciated.

=submitted by Leo Fleury
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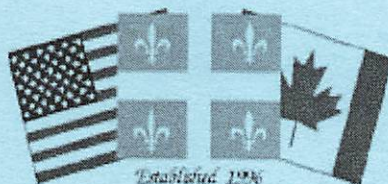
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