

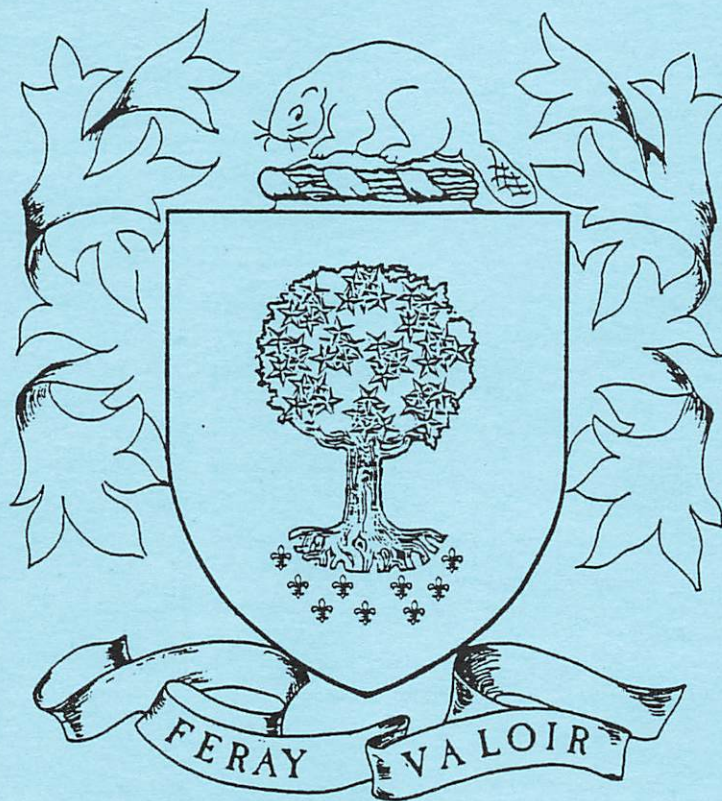
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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Members,

2008 was a very busy year for the VT-FCGS, and this year will be the 400th Anniversary celebration of Samuel de Champlain visiting our region! We find ourselves very much in demand because after all, Champlain was a Frenchman!

The VT-FCGS booth was at St. Albans, Tunbridge, Vergennes and Morrisville, with two events being held on the same day. Our members taught genealogy classes, volunteered at the library, assisted visitors with their research, completed the purchase of the Vermont Vital Records reels (1760 to 1941), added new research material to the library, continued the data entry from the early Catholic Church records in Vermont (32 books to date), held the annual Fall Conference, made an organized excursion to the Montreal Archives, and enjoyed a Christmas Dinner together.

Wishes and wants: More library volunteers so the library is available for more research time; Internet access, which would be expensive, but invaluable to our research; Increased membership; Additional research materials. If you have any ideas or would like to help, please contact me at 846-7897.

Classes are being offered again at the VT-FCGS library. The schedule is inside this issue. Friends and family are invited to attend these classes. Also, if there are any organizations that might enjoy a "Getting Started with Genealogy" class, I would gladly be a guest speaker.

Also, in this issue, be sure to read how to earn a "My Ancestors Walked with Champlain" pin. Many of our members have been pleasantly surprised to learn their ancestors spent time with Champlain. Please visit our website for more information www.vt-fcgs.org.

If you have not already done so, send your e-mail addresses to smorris52@aol.com and if they change, remember to let me know. It is a convenient way to keep many of you informed.

I would like to thank our Board of Directors and volunteers who help make this a wonderful organization.

Sheila Morris

EDITORS SECTION

DEDICATION

Since the publication of the last *LINKS* we have lost one of our founding members, **Paul R. Landry** VT-FCGS #1, and one of our early members **Paul M. Dumais**, VT-FCGS #26. Both were frequent contributors to *LINKS* and will be sorely missed. We dedicate this edition of *LINKS* to our departed friends.

DROUIN "FILMS" INDEXED (continued)

By Mike Sevigny #59

First, I have to explain that I was so excited by the progress made by the folks at Ancestry that I forgot to mention that a subscription is required to access the Drouin films. Mea Culpa. I had intended to point out that there are several subscription options depending on how much other access to genealogical records that you require. The Ancestry.ca site is more economical to use for viewing

the Drouin records if you only wish to access Canadian records. If you want the broader based World subscription either Ancestry.com or Ancestry.ca should work.

During discussions with other site users I was told that the way Ancestry was able to index the records so quickly was to outsource the project to China. I had wondered why some readily recognizable French names were so badly mangled, and this appears to be the reason. Also this was done quickly as the names in the margins were used even if a more legible version was in the text.

Users have the ability to submit corrections to the index for the records. Misspellings, nicknames etc. can be submitted by using the correction feature when at the incorrect name. This is currently limited to submitting a correction for the person's name that is in the index. A correction I submitted on 14 October 2008 was accepted with a reply to me on 12 January 2009, so it appears Ancestry is being swamped with fixes.

The real test of their capabilities will be when and how they open the system for additional information being added to each record. Now the principal individual and sometimes the spouse are listed but the real benefit will be when we can search on any person that is mentioned in the record.

Communications to the Society

The **25th International Congress of Genealogical and Heraldic Sciences**, held in Quebec City June 23rd to 27th, was tremendous. I never realized the connection between heraldry and genealogy. People came from all over the world. I met some from South Africa, New Zealand, Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands and other countries. The governor general was Haitian born but grew up in Canada. She speaks five languages. There were bagpipes, Native Canadians and of course the French Canadians who are celebrating the 400th year of the founding of Quebec. They were well organized. It was divided into two sections one for genealogy and one for heraldry. The heraldry lectures were mostly in English but the genealogy was mostly in French, but you could get headphones for the translation into English. There were excursions as Quebec was celebrating its 400th year and the city was alive with parties. There was a banquet on the last night with excellent food and live music. In fact there was a Conga line! It was a great adventure even if Air Canada did lose my luggage. I researched the organization. It is mostly in Europe but they had two sessions in Canada. I noted that the New England Historical and Genealogy Society also does heraldry. *Jean Lee*

Dear Colleagues,

We are very happy to report that Champlain College has been awarded a \$5,000 Federal grant by the Lake Champlain Basin Commission (funded through the National Park Service) for our July 2-5, 2009 **Samuel de Champlain Quadricentennial symposium**.

We specifically requested this grant to enable us to provide Symposium Scholarships to 25 Vermont middle and secondary school social science teachers to encourage them to include more content on Vermont's French and Franco-American cultures, noting that an estimated forty-percent of Vermonters are of French-Canadian extraction.

Our Education Faculty has generously offered to help us in the process of selecting the recipients of these scholarships, which will cover attendance at all conference events and activities.

We want to thank everyone who has helped us to make these scholarships available.

Will Randall & Nancy Nahra, Co-chairs

Willard Sterne Randall/
Distinguished Scholar in History/
Professor of History/
Champlain College/

Rivard Rendezvous 2009

This Year the Rivard Cousins will meet in Beautiful Burlington, Vermont on July 10, 11 and 12, in conjunction with the festivities for Celebrating Champlain.

On Friday the 10th, we will meet at the Pavilion at North Beach starting at 10:00 AM. Come rain or shine. The annual meeting of the Association of Rivard Cousins will take place at 2:00. There will be games and music along with the usual beach activities. Hotdogs and soda for lunch, and at 5:00, there will be a catered chicken Bar-B-Q. Cost will be \$25 per person, plus parking of \$5/\$6 per car for residents/nonresidents.

On Saturday the 11th, the program will center on the Waterfront and the 251 parade, entertainment provided by each of Vermont's 251 communities. In the evening, we will enjoy a boat ride on the Ethan Allen III for a dinner buffet and fire works. The cost will be \$65 per person for the boat ride and buffet. Breakfast and lunch are on your own.

On Sunday the 12th, a tour of Shelburne Farms is planned with breakfast at the Shelburne House for those who wish to eat there. The tour will be \$10, plus your own breakfast check.

Hotel rooms are reserved as Rivard Cousins up to one month before the event. The hotel is the Burlington Harbor Courtyard Marriott. Water view rooms are \$209 per night, and city view rooms are \$199 per night. 1-802-864-4700 Please reserve by June 1.

Camping is available at North Beach, 60 Institute Rd. Burlington, VT 05408 (802) 862-0942 Please reserve as soon as you can after April 4th. Hotel and camping reservations should be made with the hotel and with the campground.

Please contact **Jon Normandin** (mailto:JonNormandin@aol.com for information or **Ann Loranger** _alorange@maine. aloran Please send reservations with funds to cover cost to: Ann M. Loranger 11 Miles Avenue Old Orchard Beach, ME 04064

Dear VT French-Canadian Genealogical Society,

A customer in our Danforth Pewter store in Middlebury yesterday admired some pieces we've done **commemorating the 400th anniversary of Samuel de Champlain's arrival on the lake**, and he suggested that we contact you and let you know what we are doing.

We have created a medallion, inspired by the one done at the 300th anniversary, which we are selling as a holiday ornament and as a keyring. We have also created a child's commemorative medal. In addition, "Vermont Life" commissioned us to make a scatter pin, for use as a lapel pin or a tie tack or a brooch pin, based on an image of Samuel de Champlain in a boat on the lake. Finally, we have created an ornament based on the schooner "The Lois McClure."

Except for the Vermont Life pin, these pieces are available in any of our five stores, in Burlington, Middlebury, Manchester, Quechee and Waterbury.

Please let me know if this is of interest to your members and community, and please let me know if anyone has any questions or would like any further information.

Best regards,

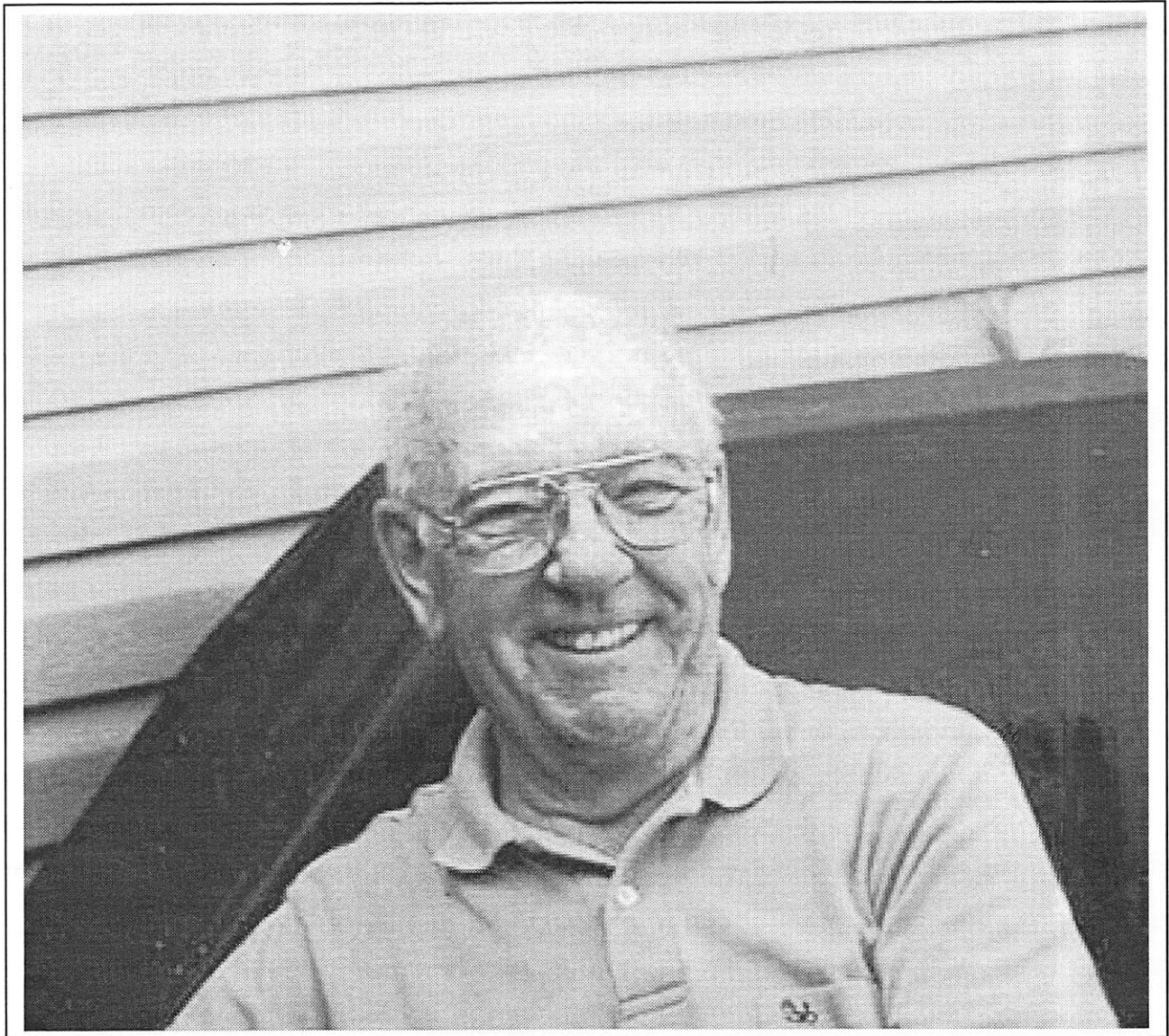
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Paul R. Landry
VT-FCGS #1



Paul R. Landry, 79, of Burlington, died peacefully on Sunday, July 27, 2008 surrounded by his family in Fletcher Allen Health Care. Paul was born on April 20, 1929 in Woonsocket, RI, the son of Leo D. and Germaine (Desrochers) Landry. Paul graduated from Mt. St. Charles Academy in 1947. He received his degree in machinery design from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1951. Paul enlisted in the U.S. Army. He attended Officer Candidate School in Aberdeen, MD and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the 9th Infantry Division. Paul served in Korea in 1953. He was in the reserves until his discharge in 1962 as a First Lieutenant.

Paul married Frances E. Collins on April 24, 1954 at St. Charles Church in Woonsocket. The two very much enjoyed family life with their 3 children and their extended families. Their 44 years of marriage were happy ones and Paul took care of Fran during her long illness. Fran passed away in March of 1999.

Paul was lucky to find love again. On May 5, 2001 Paul married Janet Amblo Eno at Christ the King

Church in Burlington. He and Jan joked that they were, "not Senior Citizens but Recycled Teenagers" as they set out traveling in their RV, spending time with family, old friends and making new friends.

Paul worked as an Ordnance Design Engineer at the U.S. Springfield Armory, Springfield, Mass. from Jan. 1954 to December 1965. Paul started to work for General Electric in Springfield as a design and project engineer in 1967. The family relocated to Burlington in 1970. Paul greatly enjoyed his work on Value engineering groups and his time as Chairman of the Value Engineering Council. Paul retired from GE in 1988. In retirement Paul enjoyed the GE retirees group and playing golf with the Dubbers. He was very proud of the hole in one he made at West Bolton at the age of 75.

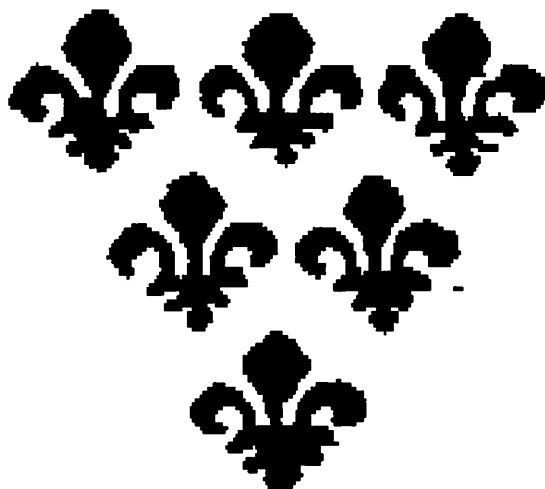
Paul was very proud of his French Canadian and Acadian heritages and he spent many years researching Landry family ancestry. Paul was a co-founder of the Vermont French Canadian Genealogical Society. In addition to serving as President he volunteered many hours to transcribing church records, teaching workshops and assisting others in their search.

Paul was also a founding member of the MacChamp computer group and stayed actively involved in it until the time of his death, serving as President and in many other roles.

Paul was an active member of Christ the King Parish and belonged to B.P.O.E. 916. Paul was predeceased by his parents, his wife Fran, his brothers Robert and Lionel and his sister-in-law Ruth.

He is survived by his wife Janet, his children Lynn Johnson and her husband Art of Essex, his son Michael, his wife Nancy, grandchildren, Kaitlin and Joseph of Colchester, and his son Stephen of So. Burlington. Paul is also survived by Jan's daughter Mary-Ellen Brown, her husband Robert, sons Christopher and Andrew and his wife Danielle. He is also survived by his sister Mrs. Walter D. (Jacqueline) Johns of Plantation, FL and Mrs. Georges (Charlotte) Lepoutre of Knoxville, TN and a large extended family.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that you make a donation to the Vt. French Canadian Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 65128, Burlington, VT, 05406-5128 or the March of Dimes. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Friday, August 1 at 10:00 AM in Christ the King Roman Catholic Church with interment in Resurrection Park Cemetery, South Burlington.



Paul Maurice Dumais

VT-FCGS #26



Paul Maurice Dumais, age 77 years, died Aug 13, 2008 after a valiant battle with lung cancer. Paul was born June 9, 1931 in Middletown, Connecticut the son of Omer and Angeline (Robillard) Dumais. He attended St. Mary's Parochial School and New Britain High School graduating in 1950. He next attended St. Michael's College majoring in Sociology. He later returned to school earning a Masters in Education degree from University of Vermont in 1974.

After college Paul served as an officer in the US Air Force being honorably discharged in 1961 with the rank of 1st Lieutenant. He then worked as a Metropolitan Life Insurance agent, social worker for the Vermont Department of Social Work, Vocation Rehabilitation counselor for the Vermont Department of Education, manpower coordinator for Winooski Model Cities, mail handler and union steward for the United States Postal Service and medic and psychologist in the Vermont Army National Guard, retiring in 1987.

Paul had many outside interests in his life including being an active member of our VT-FCGS, where he researched family trees for his friends, neighbors and family members. Many of us remember his attendance at our conferences with his colorful early Quebec sash. He was an avid collector of arrowheads, was a member of the Sherlock Holmes Club, won gold, silver and bronze medals in the Senior Olympics, was president of the Committee on the Underground Railroad, member of the Elks Lodge #916 in Burlington, and lector and usher at St. John Vianney Church.

Paul married the former Lorraine Brean at St. Jude's Church in Hinesburg on 12 June 1954. They traveled with Paul's military duties to San Antonio, Texas, Joplin, Missouri, and Anchorage, Alaska, finally settling in their home in South Burlington in 1961, where they lived together for 47 years.

Paul is predeceased by his parents and his brothers Robert Marcel Dumais and Donald Omer Dumais. He is survived by his wife Lorraine, daughter Valerie and Alfred Robert of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, son Matthew and Deborah Dumais of Fort Drum, NY, sisters Diane and Joe Malena of Forrestville, Connecticut, and Lillian and Joe LaCombe of New Britain, Connecticut; as well as grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Paul's family is grateful to the nurses and staff of the VNA, Hospice and Vermont Respite House for all their care and support.

Mark your Calendars

2009 Events

May 9 - Open House at Vt French-Canadian Genealogical Society Library, Colchester, VT. Open to the Public.

May 18 – Trip to Sherbrooke, Québec. Visit the Sherbrooke Historical Society (opening just for us on a Monday) and nearby Quebec National Archives.

June 18 – 20 Franco-American Festival, St. Albans, Vermont. Celebrate the long, rich cultural heritage of Franco-Americans as well as the natural history of the Lake Champlain region. Musical performances, historical exhibits, recreation, art displays, genealogy, and much, much more. The VT-FCGS will have a booth at this event.

July 2-5 Champlain College Symposium - Celebrate the quadricentennial of Samuel de Champlain's exploration of Lake Champlain, Champlain College in Burlington, Vermont, will host an international interdisciplinary symposium. Local, regional and international specialists on all areas of the 17th century establishment of "New France" in various disciplines are invited to participate in the event. "When the French Were Here" focuses on Samuel de Champlain, his life, and "New France" during Champlain's exploration of the New World. The multi-day event will include presentations on navigation and military history of Lake Champlain, early cartographic records of the region, and on-going archeological investigations of Lake Champlain, as well as special events of off-site field trips. The VT-FCGS will have a booth at this event on the 4th and 5th.

July 2 – 12 Celebrate Champlain Waterfront Festival Signature Event. Vermont's resplendent lake-side city of Burlington will host an unforgettable ten-day festival of comedy, music, film screenings, a theater festival, youth workshops and performances, the staging and broadcast of an original radio variety show, special stages for Vermont, New York, and Quebec artists, lake explorations, night walks, history forums, readings, special guests, International fireworks, and multi-faceted Native American and Franco-American events. On **Saturday, July 11th, the city will host a mammoth parade;** celebrating all of Vermont's 251 towns - with a world-class performance extravaganza and fireworks on the waterfront that evening. The VT-FCGS will have a booth at this event.

July 4 -11 Quadricentennial Indigenous Celebration. Waterfront Park and Environs, Burlington, Vermont. This week-long event features a Native-themed film festival focusing on Lake Champlain and Vermont, a celebration of Abenaki craft arts, performances by local and nationally-known

native musicians, lectures by native scholars and elders, and traditional ceremonies by tribal leaders.

July 18 - Vergennes French Heritage Day An educational, fun-filled, family event where French culture is everywhere. Events take place in the shaded City Hall Park, historic Vergennes Opera House, and Otter Creek Basin Park beneath the river's falls and kick off on Friday night with a Viellee - a traditional French-Canadian supper with entertainment featuring the Quebec group Carrefour. Saturday features colorful re-enactors, Franco-American music, French-Canadian fiddling, response songs, step-dancing, clogging, fencing demonstrations, French food, etc. The VT-FCGS will have a booth at this event.

August 1 - Gather at the Oval - Old Base in Plattsburg, NY. Genealogical Societies from Canada and U.S. will celebrate the 400th Anniversary of Samuel de Champlain coming to our region in 1609.

August 1 – Fort Ethan Allen Living History Day – Parade at 10:00 am Celebrating the "Buffalo Soldiers" stationed there in 1909. The VT-FCGS Library will be open this day.

August or September - Morrisville La Moelle Festival (date to be announced)

September 18-20, 2009 – Festival of Nations / Fete des Nations
Chimney Point, Vermont, Crown Point, New York, and the Lake Champlain Bridge. Join an intercultural, international and many-nations celebration taking place on both sides of the lake in Vermont and New York. The Champlain Bridge itself, a literal and figurative connection between regions, will host activities including performances, living history demonstrations, a boat parade, and the Northeast Atlatl Competition.

October 17 – Genealogical Society of Vermont - Conference

October 24 – Fall Conference - Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society

Note: Vermont Historical Society has cancelled the 2009 History Expo in Tunbridge, Vt.

VERMONT VITAL REELS STATUS! GOAL MET!

We have met our goal of completing the Society's collection of Vermont Vital Statistics third series that goes through December 31, 1941.

Thanks to your generous contributions, we have completed the procurement of Vermont Vital Statistics Reels in the date ranges of 1760 to 1870, 1871 to 1908 and now 1/1/1909 to 12/31/1941. We now have the last reels in this series with names from Aalto to Zyza and a few newer additional reels that members were interested in.

Again thanks to all who have helped with this project.

Quebec 400th Celebrations Vermont Connections

On July 2, 2008 Quebec celebrated their 400th Anniversary. The French Cultural Heritage committee of the Champlain 2009 Quadricentennial was in Quebec City near the Lois McClure Canal Boat to help in the event.

The group honored Marcelle Leahy as the Honorary Chairwoman of the committee.

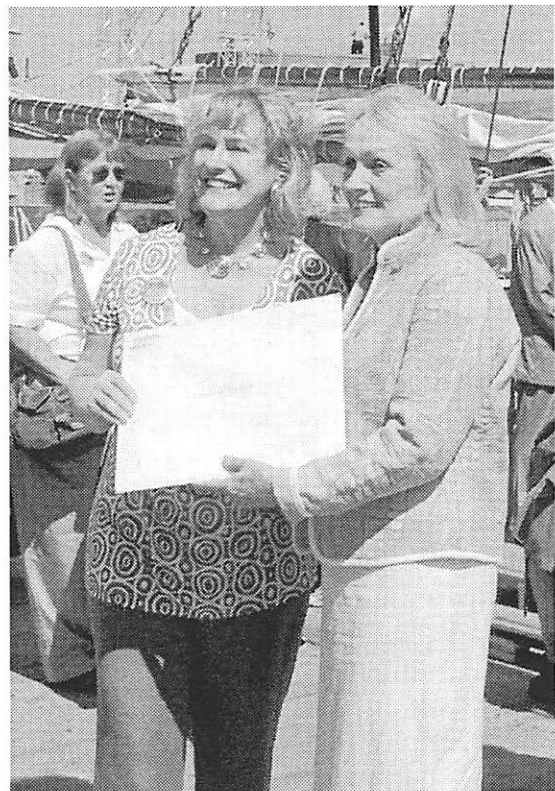
Julie Dowd, who created the "Walk with Champlain" project, presented Mrs. Leahy with a book of charts and info that she created, which documented about 6 links that Marcelle Pomerleau Leahy has to people that lived and walked with Champlain.



Marcelle Leahy and Julie Dowd (right)



Senator Leahy, and Jim Brangan



Professor Frances Chevalier & Marcelle Leahy



L to R: Christiane Skinner (VT State Dept of Tourism), Professor Frances Chevalier (Norwich University), Marcelle [née Pomerleau] Leahy, Tom Hughes (Crown Point Historical Site), Jim Brangan (Lake Champlain Basin Program - Head of the French Cultural Heritage committee of the Champlain 2009 Quadricentennial) and Julie Dowd (NNYGS -Walk with Champlain Project)



Governor Jim Douglas presents Vermont monument to Quebec Premier Jean Charest during Champlain Celebrations in Quebec City



Bruce Hyde, Commissioner VT Dept. of Tourism & Head of the Quadricentennial Commission

Thanks to Julie for the pictures and for her great effort on this project.

John Fisher

Don't forget the Lake Champlain celebrations this coming year. See "Mark Your Calendars" elsewhere in *LINKS* for more information.

Information on an old Photograph

John Fisher #2

I was reading the Fall 2006 *LINKS* journal (Volume 11 #1) and when I saw the Paquette Wedding photo on page 30, (submitted by Ceal [née Trahan] Moran) I immediately recognized it as something that I had seen a few years before, and I also remembered that there was a lot of information written on a bad photocopy that I had received via email from a friend named Jean Paquette Moody. She had sent it because my great grandmother was in the picture. However, I never could remember where I had saved it. Even though I am on the computer all the time, I have never created an index of all my genealogical and historical treasures. Who has time for that? I would never get anything done. But, I definitely see a need for a good index. Maybe someday.

Someone had guessed correctly that it was a Paquette wedding, but they had guessed the wrong couple. This photograph was taken 100 years ago, and it is still in excellent shape. It came from a person who is not connected to the Paquettes or LaBombards, but it was passed down through 3 different families and it may have originated from the Bonnette, Leclair or Kirby (Corbeille) family who lived on Intervale Avenue, which is just around the corner from Spring Street in Burlington. I grew up on Decatur Street which was barely 2 blocks away. The house has not changed very much during the last 100 years and it is easily recognizable from this photo.

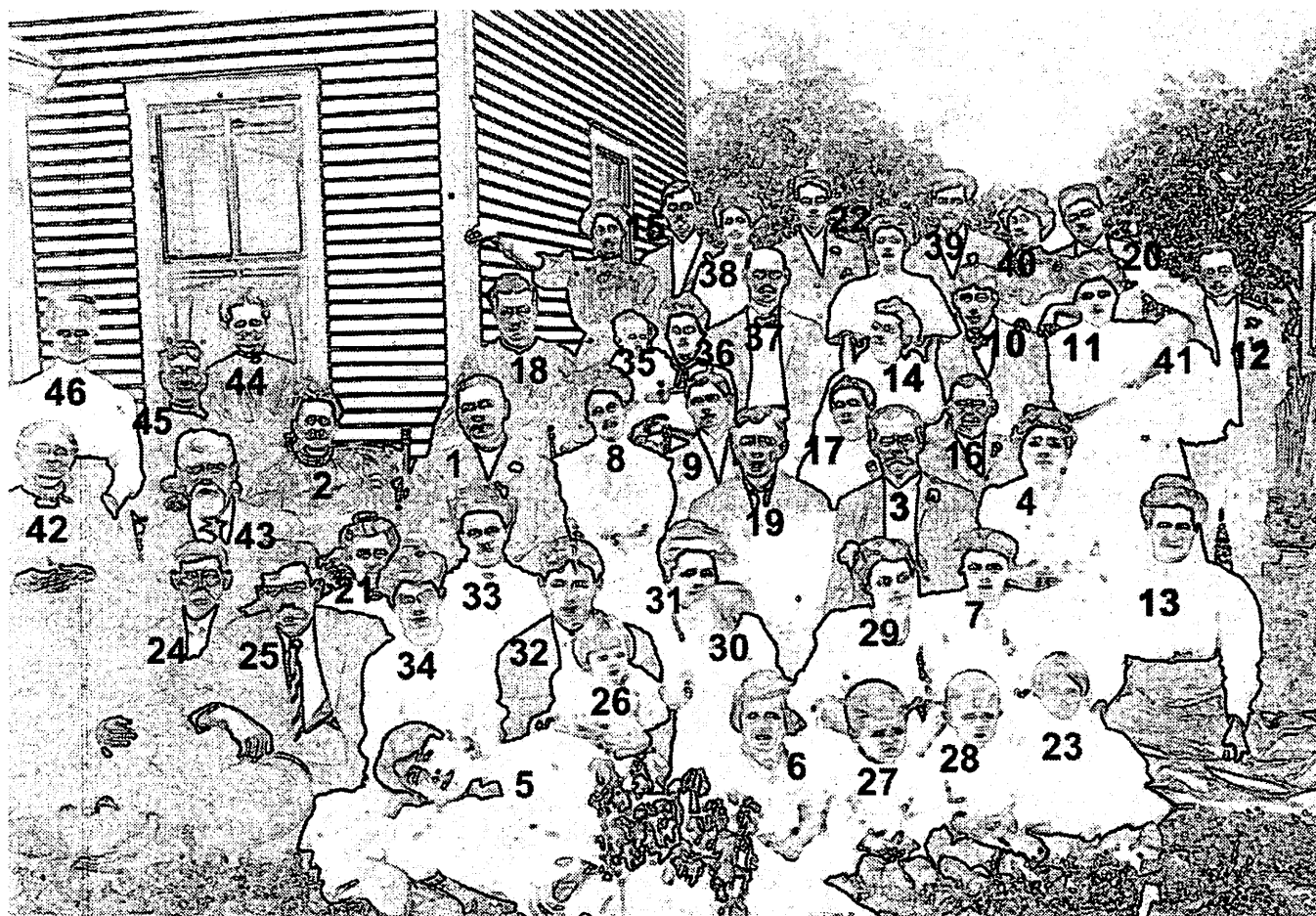
The Wedding of William A. Paquette and Blanche A. LaBombard

Married on July 14, 1908 at St Joseph Church, Burlington, VT

Bride and Groom were both 23 years old

Photo taken at LaBombard Residence at 26 Spring Street, Burlington, VT





1	The brides father – Henry LaBombard – Married 27 Sep 1869 at St Peter, Plattsburgh, NY Henry worked at Lake Champlain Transportation
2	The brides mother – Mary Patenaude LaBombard
3	Isaac Patient – He built the house at 62 Intervale Ave where the bride & groom lived afterwards.
4	Edmire De Grandpre Patient – wife of Isaac the carpenter
5	Napoleon LaBombard – he said he was drunk that day and couldn't stand up so he had to lay down. Born 7 Aug 1891 – age 17 – worked at Lake Champlain Transportation
6	Beatrice Fisher age 3 ½ - born 3 Oct 1904 – (Of Victor & Anna)
7	Florence Paquette (William's sister) – wife of Charles St Peter
8	The Bride – Blanche A. LaBombard - born 26 Jul 1885
9	The Groom – William A. Paquette – born 14 Jul 1885
10	Great uncle Calixte (LaBombard) Blanche's brother
11	Anna Labombard Fisher – Blanche's sister - wife of Victor Fisher
12	Victor (Vitalien Poissant) Fisher - Great uncle of John Fisher – Lived at 30 Spring Street
13	Victor Fisher's mother, Esther Sorel Poissant/Fisher – John Fisher's great-grandmother
14	Aunt Louise (Kirby/Corbeille) Cayer – Sister of the grooms mother Helen/Ellen
15	Francis Albert Cayer age 23 (born 1887)and Rose Alba Gadbois (Woods) age 22 – wed 22 Sep 1910 Dot Cayer's mom & dad - Son of William Cayer & Louise Corbeille (Kirby)
16	Grooms father – Adelard Paquette – Lived at 85 Rose Street Occ: Stat. Engineer
17	Grooms mother – Ellen /Helen Corbeille (Kirby) Paquette born 7 Dec 1858 bap St Joseph Adelard and Helen were married at St Joseph on 25 Oct 1881 Adelard was the son of Michel Paquet & Cordelie Chagnon Helen was the daughter of Magloire Corbeille & Sophie Delorme
18	Mrs Lavallee – Romeo Lavallee's grandmother

19	Mr Octave Lavallee – Romeo's father (Neighbors at 19 Spring Street) Romeo born 1911
20	Frank Paquette – William's brother and wife Edna Duell Dupuis
21	Mrs Provost – Evelyn Ilene LaBombard's grandmother
22	Aunt Alba Paquette – husband is Louis Girard – Alba is William's sister
23	Cecile Fisher – born 21 Nov 1905 – (Of Victor & Anna)
24	Probably Blanche's brother John LaBombard
25	Probably Blanche's brother Henry (nickname is Dottie) LaBombard
26	Maybe this is Agnes Fisher – born 19 Jan 1907 (age 1 ½) (Of Victor & Anna)
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29	William's sister?
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31	William's sister?
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33	William's sister?
34	William's sister?
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41	Probably J. Albert Fisher – born 5 May 1908 (about 8 weeks old) (Of Victor & Anna)
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44	Maybe grandma Ricor (Ricard?) from Walnut Street, around the corner Looks like Lucie Paquet and Narcisse Riquier, Riquet or Routhier per St Jos Baptisms Nelson Ricard and Lucie Poquet for 1849 baptism at Cathedral Need 1908 city directory (their kids born 1849-1854-57-59 and 1861 (Lucie abt age 79)
45	Maybe grandma Ricor (Ricard?) from Walnut Street, around the corner
46	

Most of the people in this photo are linked to these two families and most live nearby on Spring St., Intervale Ave, Walnut St. and Rose St. The Old North End of Burlington was originally called "French Village" because of the large density of French-Canadian immigrants who lived near St Joseph Church, the First French National church in New England. A National church had no boundaries that are normally associated with a Catholic parish. French Canadians from near and far could belong to this parish, instead of attending a parish closest to where they lived. **If anyone can help fill in the blank fields, please contact John Fisher at jrfishersr@comcast.net**

William Paquette's siblings

Sibling	Born	Married etc
Alba		(Alma) Wed to Louis Girard
Frank	14 Mar 1889	Wed to Edna (Duell) Dupuis
Ursula	01 Aug 1890	Wed to Adelard Wheel (Rouette)
Florence	10 May 1892	Wed to Charles St Peter
Maude	15 Sep 1893	(Amanda) Wed to Bob Croker
Bertha	05 Feb 1896	
Ellen	11 Aug 1898	Wed to Silas Amore

Blanche LaBombard's siblings

Sibling	Born	Married etc
John	26 Dec 1880	
Henry	Abt 1881	Nickname = Dottie
Anna	05 Jan 1883	Wed to Victor Fisher (Vitalien Poissant)
Calixte	04 Sep 1887	
Napoleon	25 Jun 1888	

I believe that the bride and groom, William and Blanche, moved into the house at 62 Intervale Ave soon after their marriage. The Paquette family has occupied this house for many years. William's son Albert Paquette lived there after him, and then his daughter Jean Paquette and her husband lived there many years afterwards. In fact, my sister Mary Lou Messier lived in that upstairs apartment soon after her marriage, until she and her husband bought their house on Loomis Street.

William & Blanche Paquette's Children

Laurette Paquette – born 17 May 1909
Dorothy (Dot) Paquette – born 12 May 1911 (Herman Courville)
Albert Paquette – born 27 Oct 1914 (Catherine McGrath) Jean Paquette Moody and Paul
Gordon Paquette – born 25 Nov 1916 (Mary Hallihan) William (Billy), Susan, Nancy, Ann, Laurie McRae

My great-grandmother, Esther Sorel Poissant/Fisher is # 13 in the photo. She was born & baptized in St Edouard, Napierville, Quebec in 1861, and her husband, Napoleon Poissant was born & baptized at St Patrice in Sherrington, Quebec in 1857. They were married in St Edouard on 2 April 1878 and they left St Edouard, Quebec after the birth of their son Vitalien Poissant (later Victor Fisher). Their daughter Clara was born in Thomaston, CT and their son Joseph (my grandfather) was born in North Adams, MA. In 1884 they were living in Winooski when Napoleon died of Typhoid fever. Esther returned to St Edouard for the support of her family, but then she returned to Winooski again in 1887 and later moved to Burlington and lived on Archibald St., then Intervale Ave and then to 30 Spring Street.

So Esther lived next door to the LaBombard family at the time of this wedding. Actually, she lived there with her son Victor Fisher and wife Anna LaBombard, the sister of Blanche LaBombard. At this time Victor and Anna had 3 children, Beatrice (#6), Cecile (#23), Agnes (maybe #26 or #30), and Jos. Albert (#41) who is being held by Anna (#11).

Victor was a patrolman with the Burlington Police department in 1908 and was made a Sergeant in 1925 and a Captain in 1931, and eventually became the Chief of Police from 1936 to 1937 when he retired in August due to a medical disability. His wife Anna had died in May of 1937 at the age of 54 years. Victor died in 1957.

Paquet / Paquette dit Lariviere Ancestral Lineage*by John Fisher # 2*

I	Thomas Paquet	Anne Liardin	France
II	Noel Paquet dit Lariviere Born 1684 in the diocese of Verdun, Bourgogne, France Died 1744 Laprairie, PQ	Marguerite Beaudet	m. 1 Apr 1709 Chambly, Quebec
II	Noel Paquet dit Lariviere	Marie Anne Hertaut	m. 14 Feb 1735 Laprairie, Quebec
IV	Jean Bte Paquet dit Lariviere	Angelique Verret	m. 11 Feb 1765 Chambly, Quebec
V	Michel Paquet dit Lariviere	Marie Potvin dit Cadieux	m. 21 Oct 1793 Longueuil, Quebec
VI	Michel Paquet dit Lariviere	Marguerite Fournier	m. 3 Jul 1820 L'Acadie, Quebec
VII	Michel Paquet/Poquet dit Lariviere b 28 Dec 1820 L'Acadie, PQ	Cordelie Chagnon	m. 3 Feb 1849 St. Mary Cathedral, Burlington, VT
VIII	Adelard Paquette	Helen Corbeille/Kirby	m. 25 Oct 1881 St Joseph Burlington, VT
IX	William Paquette	Blanche LaBombard	m. 14 Jul 1908 St Joseph, Burlington, VT

Joan (Lapointe) Flynn VT-FCGS #11**Four Main Family Lineage Chart**

Audet dit LaPointe	Perrault dit Vildaigre	Gauthier	Salvas
Innocent Audet dit LaPointe & Vincente Reine 13 February 1634 Maulais, France	Jean Perrault dit Vildaigre & Mathurine Bigot		
Nicolas Audet dit LaPointe & Madeleine Despres (kd) 15 September 1670, Ste- Famille, I'sle d'Orleans, PQ.	Jacque Perrault dit Vildaigre & Michelle LeFlot 31 August 1654, Quebec, PQ		
Jean Baptiste Audet dit LaPointe & Marie Louise Godbout 16 April 1708 Ste-Laurent, I'sle d'Orleans, PQ	Joseph Perrot & Marie Gagne 21 April 1688, Laprairie, PQ	Jacques Gauthier & Elisabeth-Ursule Denevers 11 September 1672 Ste- Croix, PQ	Jean Salvas & Marie Bruyere Saint-Remi, Champagne, France
Jean Baptiste Audet dit LaPointe & Agathe Greffard 20 July 1739 St. Jean, I'sle d'Orleans, PQ	Francois Barthelemi Perrot & Dorothee Brisson 17 April 1719 Chateau Richer, Montmorency, PQ.	Joseph Gauthier & Marie-Catherine Hamel 1 January 1708 Cap Sante, PQ	Jean Salvas & Louise Pelissier 21 January 1761 St. Michel d'Yamaska, PQ

Joseph Audet dit LaPointe & Theresa Turcot 26 November 1781 St. Denis, PQ	Etienne Perrault & Marie-Madeleine Plourde 18 October 1756 Riviere Quelle. PQ.	Antoine Gauthier & M-Josephte Girard 25 February 1754 Trois Rivieres, PQ	Joseph Salvas & Marie Allard 1 January 1761 St. Michel d'Yamaska, PQ
Joseph Audet dit LaPointe & Marguerite Chapdelaine 26 October 1807 LaPresentation, St.Hyacinthe, PQ	Etienne Perrault & Madeline Michaud 20 September 1835 L'Isle Verte, PQ	Antoine Gauthier & M. Josephine Girardin 16 August 1790 Yamachiche, PQ	Joseph Salvas & Charlotte DeGuire 24 January 1814 St. Michel, d'Yamaska, PQ
Joseph Audet dit LaPointe & Mathilde Casavant dit Ladabauche 4 February 1834 LaPresentation, St.Hyacinthe, PQ	Etienne Perrault & Julie Soucy 23 January 1855 St.John Baptist, L'Isle Verte, PQ	Louis Gauthier & Marie-Anne Desilets 11 February 1822 Nicolet, d'Nicolet, PQ	Joseph Salvas & Marguerite Salvas 16 July 1839 St.Michel d'Yamaska, PQ
Joseph LaPointe & Eulalia Caron 25 February 1862 St. Barnabe, PQ	Francois Xavier Perreault & Marie Palmire Thibault 2 September 1884 St.Paul LeCroix, PQ	Antoine Gauthier & Anastasia Dauplaise 15 February 1858 St.Francois-du-Lac, d'Yamaska,PQ	Olivier Salvas & Emelie Merigden 16 January 1872 St. Michel d'Yamaska, PQ
Wilfrid Israel LaPointe & Marie Palmire Perrault 3 July 1905, St. Anthony's Church, Burlington, VT		Louis Anthony Gauthier & Emelie Delvina Alexina Salvas 18 April 1898, Ste-Pie-de-Guire, Conte Yamaska, PQ	
Joseph Wilfed LaPointe & Mabel Emelie Gauthier 9 May 1932, The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Burlington, VT			
Joan Mabelle LaPointe & Conrad Peter Flynn 22 August 1953, Christ the King Church, Burlington, VT			

Joan Lapointe Flynn VT-FCGS # 11
Four Main Family Lineage Chart - Conrad Flynn

Flynn	McCoy	Asselin	Brassor
		Jacques Asselin & Louise Roussin 29 July 1662 Chateau Richer, Montmorency, PQ.	
		Nicholas Asselin & Marie-Rene Turcot 27 August 1703 Ste-Famille, l'Ile d'Orleans, Montmorency, PQ.	
		Francois Asselin & Marie-Josephe LeBlanc 25 June 1732 Ste-Famille, l'Ile d'Orleans, Montmorency,PQ	

		Prisque Asselin & Marie-Louise Roberge dit LaCroix 21 September 1772 St.Denis-sur-Richelieu, Quebec	
		Francois Asselin & Marie Livernois 24 October 1808 L'Acadie, St-Jean, Quebec	
Francis Flynn & Mary Bef. 1812, Boyle, County Roscommon, Ireland		Prisque (Asselin) Ashline & Mary LaPlante Before 1837, Champlain, Clinton County, NY	
Martin Flynn & Ellen O'Neill Bartley Bef. 1842 Carrick on the Shannon County Roscommon, Ireland Arr. Boston, MA 1842 from Ireland	James McCoy & Ellen MacWilliams Before 1826 in Armagh, Ireland	Peter Cornelius (Asselin) Ashline & Mary-Celina Langevin dit LaCroix Before 1857, Cooperstown, NY	Joseph Brasseur & Zoe Beaulac Before 1844 Sorel?, PQ
William Flynn & Johanna Shanley 31 December 1869 St. Thomas Church, Underhill, VT	Dominic McCoy & Mary Campbell 16 February 1858, Fletcher, VT	Cornelius Peter Ashline Mary LaRocque 25 August 1879 Holy Rosary Church Richmond, VT	Judic Brasseur & Ella Exilda Charland 02 January 1882 Holy Rosary Church Richmond, VT
James Patrick Flynn and Cecelia Elizabeth McCoy 23 February 1897 St Andrews Church, Waterbury, VT		Peter Cornelius Ashline and Delima Bressor 02 October 1900 Holy Rosary Church, Richmond, VT	
Conrad Joseph Flynn and Leona Delima Ashline 06 May 1929 Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Burlington, VT			
Conrad Peter Flynn and Joan Mabelle LaPointe 22 August 1953 Christ the King Church, Burlington, VT			

John Joachim VT-FCGS # 176

Four Main Family Lineage Chart

JOACHIM	ROBARGE	KILLARY	WILLET
Pierre Reguindeau & Marie Clarteaux About 1640 LaRochelle, Aunis, France			
(1) Joachim Reguindeau & Madeline Hanneaton About 1669 Boucherville, Chambly, PQ			
(2) Joachim Reguindeau & Marie Lefebvre Nov 3, 1693 Point-aux-Trembles, PQ	Pierre Roberge & Francoise Loignon July 3, 1679 Ste Famille, PQ		

Louis Reguindeau & Marie Charbonneau Nov 7, 1712 Boucherville, Chambly, PQ	Pierre Roberge & Marie LaFrancois October 21, 1726 Chateau Richer, PQ		
Joseph Joachim & Charlotte Boiselle January 11, 1779 St-Francois Xavier, Vercheres, PQ	Prisque Roberge & Agathe Goulet November 9, 1761, Chateau Richer, PQ		
Antoine Joachim & Judith Guertin May 3, 1802 St-Francois Xavier, Vercheres, PQ	Ambroise Roberge & Louise Pouliot April 8, 1793 St-Laurant, Isle D'Orleans, PQ		
(1) Francois X Joachim & Josette Lamoureux, June 30, 1835 Contracoeur, PQ (2) Francois X Joachim & Louissa Monatesse* Oct 12, 1847 Vercheres, PQ	Jean Baptiste Roberge & Christine Bourgaud, April 18, 1826 Ste-Clair, Dorchester	Michael Killary (Coellary) & Bridget O'Hearn About 1850 Killery a parish in the Baroney of Traghill, Cty Sligo, Ireland	Edward Willett & Adaline Bedard About 1850 Burlington, VT??
Francois X. Joachim* & Olive Pepin July 27, 1871 St Francis Xavier, Colchester (now Winooski), VT	Eusebe Robarge & Philomene Therrien (Lander) May 13, 1861 St Joseph Church, Burlington, VT	John W. Killary & Laura A. Howard Dec 22, 1870 Ausable Forks, NY	Edward Willett Jr. & Anna Casey June 25, 1873 Burlington, VT
Edouard A. Joachim & Clara Ida Robarge Oct. 4, 1902, St Joseph Church, Burlington, VT Edouard died October 1909, Clara remarried Edward Sutton		Henry Killary & Clara E. Willett 24 Nov 1897, Cathedral, Burlington, VT	
Edmund A. Joachim & Mary M. Killary April 22, 1936, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Burlington, VT			
John E. Joachim married Susan A. Bilodeau St Johnsbury, Vermont at St John's Church, October 7, 1967			

CHAMPLAIN CELEBRATIONS

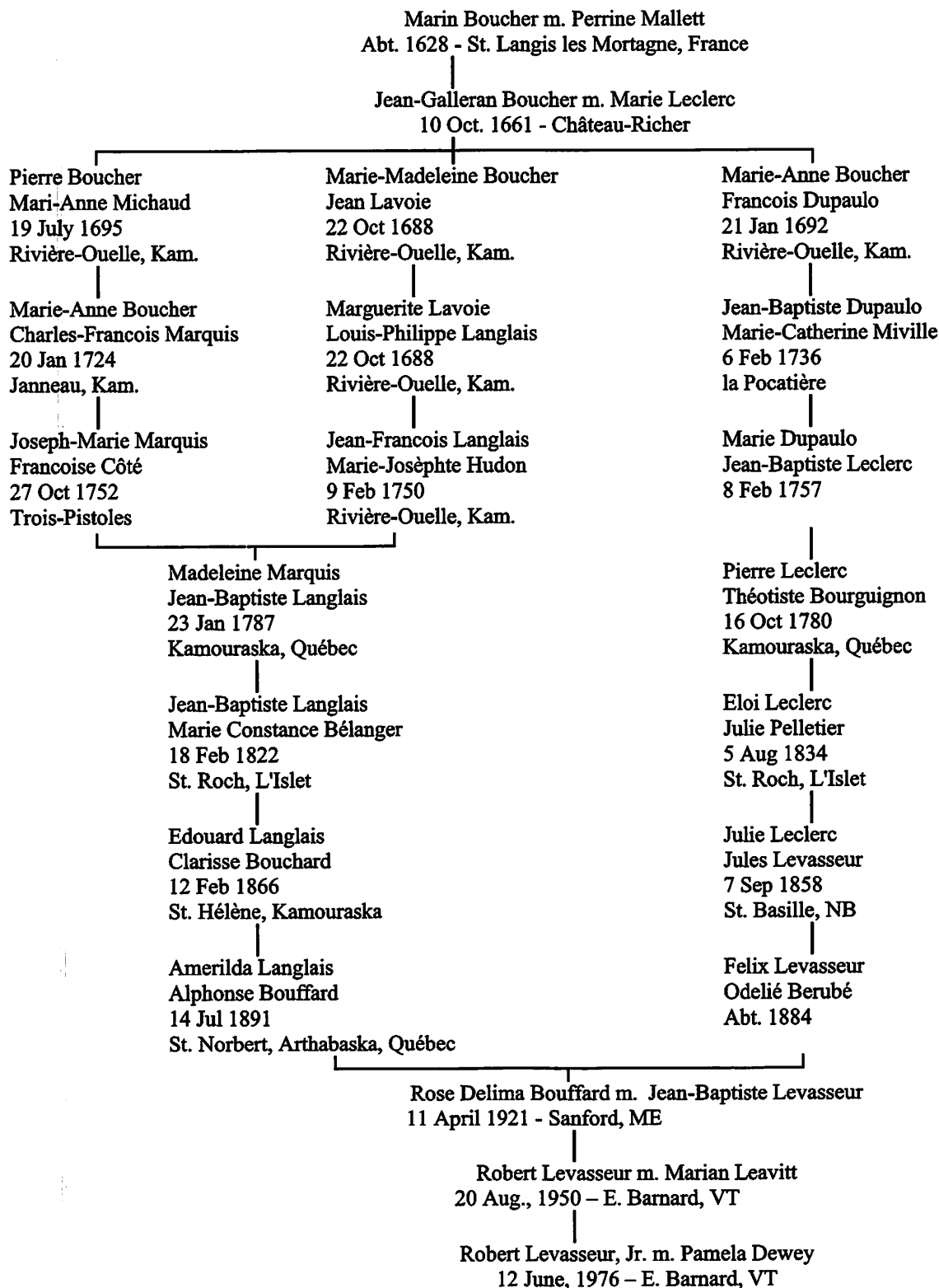
FOUR FAMILY LINEAGE PROJECT

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 later in this edition of *LINKS*.

Anita (LaMotte) Mitchell VT-FCGS # 548**Four Main Family Lineage Chart**

LEPELLE	GERMAIN	BROUSO	LAVOIE
			Rene Lavoie & Isabelle Belanger France
Pierre Lepelle & Jeanne Giraudeau France			Rene Lavoie & Anne Godin April 14, 1656 Quebec
Jean Lepelle (Lamothe) & Jeanne Isabel Oct 1,1667 Three Rivers, Quebec	Julien Germain & Julienne Bevais France		Joseph Lavoie/De Lavoye & M. Francois Guimond Nov 21, 1701 Ste-Anne De Beaupre, Quebec
Alexis Lepelle (Lamothe) & Marie Jeanne Bigot July,1710 Champlain, Quebec	Robert Germain & Marie Coignard Oct 28, 1669		Augustin Lavoy/ De Lavoye & Angelique Duchesne Lapierre Feb 7, 1729 Chateau-Richer, Quebec
Marc Antoine Lepelle & Claire Michelin Jan 30, 1769 Three Rivers, Quebec	Henri Germain & Genevieve Marcot Aug 26, 1698 Capsante, Quebec		Rene Lavoie & M. Louise Fontaine Oct 12, 1761 St-Mathias, Point Oliver, Quebec
Joseph Lepelle(LaMotte) & Marie Hubert(Hebert) Oct 15, 1804 St. Cuthbert, Quebec	Charles Germain Belisle & Marie Josette Arcand Dec 1, 1750 PointNeuf, Quebec		Jean Baptiste Lavoy & Marguerite Maillot Oct 19, 1759 St-Joseph Chambly, Quebec
Joseph LaMotte & Marguerite St. Onge (Santor) February 26, 1840	David Charles Germain Belisle & Marie Ann Mongle-Aug 13, 1823- St.Paul-De-Jolliete Quebec		John Auguste Lowell & Sophronia Berror Sept 28, 1838 St-Marie-De-Marieville Rouville, Quebec
Joseph LaMotte & Gertrude Robyor March 7, 1859 Grand Isle, Vermont	Aiken Billings & Mary Sylvester Nov 27, 1855 Grand Isle, Vermont	M. Brouso & Selina Haskins Before 1861 Canada	Albert Lowell & Margaret Pineau March 3, 1876 Cornwall, Vermont
Joseph LaMotte & Anna Billings August 16, 1881 - Plattsburg, New York		Peter Bruso & Louisa Lowell February 21, 1889 - Cornwall, Vermont	
Sidney LaMotte & Maud Bruso August 10, 1909 - Fair Haven, Vermont			
Anita LaMotte & Raymond Mitchell April 22, 1946 St. Joseph's Grand Isle, Vermont			

Marin Boucher to Robert Levasseur *Walked with Champlain*



ST. HUGUES, BAGOT COUNTY, QUEBEC*translation by Margaret C. Cheeseman #516*

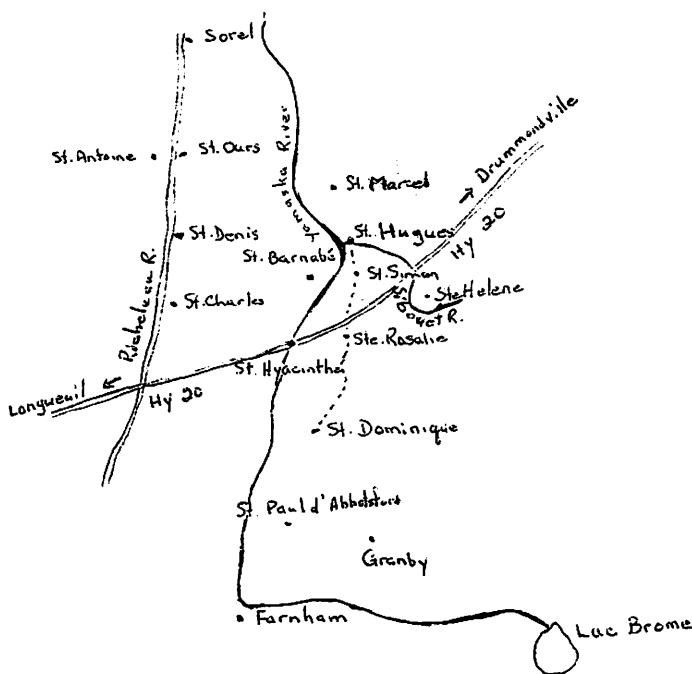
St. Hugues Catholic Church is in the town of St. Hugues, situated where the Sebouet River enters the Yamaska River. It is about five miles NE of St. Hyacinthe. The founder of the town was Seigneur Ramesay: Hugs Lemoine de Martigny (1794-1845) born in Verennes, Verecheres Co., Lower Canada. He bought his seigneurie in 1818 when it was primeval forest. In 1819, he commenced to build a saw mill, a grain mill and a work camp. He built Manoir Ramesay about 1826-1827, which replaced his original 24' square dwelling.

The first settlers attended church at St. Hyacinthe, but they wanted their own church. In order to get a church, they had to challenge the Church Administrations at Montreal and Quebec as well as build their own chapel and presbytere during 1822-1823. H.L. Martigny donated enough land to perpetuate a church, presbytere and school. They enlarged the presbytere in the Fall and Winter of 1825-1826. 11Feb. 1827 they received Administrative approval had their chapel blessed and became St. Hugues Mission. For 8 months, 14 Feb. 1827-14 Oct. 1827, Assistant Priests under Curé H.L. Girouard of St. Hyacinthe conducted Divine Services two Sundays a month at St. Hugues. All the rites performed at St. Hughes before 21 Oct. 1827 were registered at St. Hugues. Curé Amable Brais began the St. Hugues Church Register 21 Oct. 1827.

St. Hugues became a municipality 10 July 1830. The next year on 7 May 1831, St. Hugues became St. Hugues Parish measuring 4 ½ mi. wide x 11 mi. long. Their Diocese was Montreal under Bishop J.J. Lartigue, 8 June 1851; they became part of St. Hyacinthe Diocese under Bishop J.C. Prince.

St. Hugues went through five phases of church construction. There were two wood chapels, brick church and two stone churches which together tell the historical story of St. Hugues.

Some of the people began migrating to Vermont in the 1850s as seasonal workers, mostly on farms, bringing their children with them in the Spring to return back home in the Autumn. The economy diversified very little beyond forestry and agriculture. Only a few people were able to own land; most people were land tenants. There was little room for future generations; they had to migrate to new horizons. Today, St. Hugues is a quiet village surrounded by acres of cropland. Five miles away is busy Quebec Highway #20 with its connection to the Metropolis of Montreal. From Burlington, VT, the journey is about 3 ½ to 4 hours, over secondary QC highways. Another approach is to take I-89 to Highgate/St. Armand Port of entry, head to Longueuil and make connection to Highway #20 E. to St. Hyacinthe, then by secondary roads to St. Barnaby and St. Hugues.



ST. HUGUES CHURCH HISTORY (1819-2006)

St. Hugues is a town in Bagot County, Quebec. It is N.E. of St. Hyacinthe, about in a straight line to the East of St. Denis on the Richelieu River. It is positioned where the Sibouet River joins the Yamaska River. Seigneur de Ramesay: Hugues Lemoine Martigny, founded St. Hugues in 1819. St. Hugues becomes a Municipal Township, 10 July 1830. In microfilm #1294743 St. Hugues Church Register (1827-1852) filmed by Quebec National Archives, the county was Johnson County, District of Montreal. The county's name was changed to Bagot County on June 14, 1853.²

St. Hugues became a parish on 7 May 1831, measuring 4 ½ mi. wide and 11 mi. long. It was bordered on the NW by Seigneurie St. Charles, on the NE and SE by Upton Township, on the SW by Seigneurie Langan. The Yamaska River was the westerly divide while the Easterly divide became a series of settlements assigned to St. Hugues Parish until they variously grew into their own parishes.

St. Hugues Parish went through five phases of church construction characterized by the types of building exteriors. The first two were wood structures. The third was brick. The fourth and fifth were stone. To write the chronological history of St. Hugues is to know the stories about their churches. From this knowledge flows the geographical, political, economic and social aspects of St. Hugues history.

CHAPELLE ST. HUGUES I

The first settlers on the banks of the Sibouet River went to church at St. Hyacinthe, about five miles away, by what must have been a path in the forest, during all kinds of north-woods weather. Seigneur Hugues Lemoine de Martigny and his settlers were eager to have their own local church. From 1822-1823, in order to prove their intent was serious and being without church funds or administrative recognition, they built their own church and presbytere, challenging church officials. Among their neighbors, it was known as "Chapelle Sibouet" and on 17 Feb. 1823, they filed a formal Church Request which was denied. It did not meet the criteria of St. Cyrelle d'Alexandre Mission invoked by Quebec Bishop J. O. Plessis in 1810. His plan did not name a Seigneurie Ramesay. However, when Hugues Maetigny bought his Bourchemin-Ramesay land in 1818, the title "Seigneur Ramesay" transferred to him. He was legally Seigneur Ramesay. Secondly Montreal Diocese Bishop Telemesse known as Bishop J.J. Ladigue said the 1½ x 3 acre property site and the 50' x 30' chapel with a 36' x 30' presbytere (parsonage) did not satisfy future expansion. 24 March 1823, H. L. Martigny donated more land and had his donation described, recorded and personally signed;

"a 3 x 5 acre piece of land in the 1st Range of the Seigneur of which 1 acre to be reserved to build a church, a Cemetery, Presbytere and Dependences, and 2 school houses.

Signed: Hugues Lemoine de Martigny, Antoine Belanger, Lazare X Beaudette, Emmanuel Couillard Després, land surveyor".

(St. Hugues Parish Archives)

18 Nov 1823 at Montreal, in the law offices of J.M. Mondelet, H. L. Martigny legally exercised his Seigneurial Rights and stated his intentions regarding his land donations. He wanted to "perpetuate a church on this land." With this document, Bishop Lartigue on 21 January 1826 approved the donations in the name of St. Hugues residents and the "future St. Hugues Parish."

In regards to the name of the church, on 26 April 1823 Bishop Lartigue at Montreal wrote to Bishop J. O. Plessis at Quebec:

..."The Seigneur de Martigny doesn't find a point of being in the St. Cyrille Mission; I have marked the site of a church, if you would dedicate to St. Hugues, Bishop of Grenoble"

6 Oct. 1823 Bishop Lartigue having approval from Quebec wrote in a letter:

..."and the title of the future Chapelle will be St. Hugues."

The Fall and Winter of 1825-1826 occupied the group's waiting time at St. Hugues by building the presbytere larger and furnishing the inside in anticipation of their church priest's arrival. Throughout 1826 the Catholic Church Administration went through many ecclesiastical changes. 14 Feb. 1827 St. Hugues became a Mission at the same time as Curé Henri Liboire Girouard of St. Hyacinthe gave the Benediction on "Chapelle St. Hugues" at Scibouet. Two Sundays a month between 14 Feb 1827, Vicaire Priests under Curé Girouard conducted Devine Services at St. Hugues until the arrival of the 1st Curé Amable Brais on 21 Oct. 1827. All religious rites done at St. Hugues before 21 Oct. 1827 a purchased and installed bell was consecrated by Pierre Robetaille, Curé of St. Charles. 28-30 June 1828, Bishop Lartigue came from Montreal for a Pastoral visit. He audited the account books, issued a new account book authorized roofing for the chapel and brought a lockable Baptistry, complemented by silver utensils: 3 oil containers, water pitcher and water bowl. 18-21 June 1834 he made another visit wherein he audited accounts from 1828-1834. He brought with him a lamp that burned day and night which was placed in front of the altar.

CHAPELLE ST. HUGUES II

The second chapel followed the proper procedure of filing a request on 29 June 1834. Curé High Priest Edouard Crévier from St. Hyacinthe was sent 10 Sept. 1834, to plot the dimensions 100' x 40' with marker pins and to mark the building spot with a planted cross at a point ½ acre east of the Presbytere.¹³ 30 Jan. 1835, St. Hugues Parish received a Civil Permit to begin construction 15 May 1835.¹⁴ 128 seat benches were installed. A Curé transition interceded in Sept. 1835: Curé Louis B. Brien left and Curé Etienne Birs began, 28 Oct 1835, Ed. Crévier gave the Benediction. Interior contractual work was done.

NOTRE DAME DE BONSECOURS

8 June 1851, St. Hugues was changed from Montreal Diocese to St. Hyacinthe Diocese, of which J. C. Prince, Bishop became the chief administrator in Oct. 1852. 31 Oct. 1852, Louis Misael Archambault addressed his congregation concerning the spirituality of Morning Divine Services. He proposed raising 100 Pounds to be paid back to the Church Administration over a four year period. He planned to build a small brick church. This church was to have a surmounted cross to take the place of the old wooden cross planted in 1827 during the Mission stage. Notre Dame de Bonsecours received its benediction 24 May 1853, by Bishop J. C. Prince. Afterward he praised the members for their support and devotion.

ST. HUGUES CHURCH I

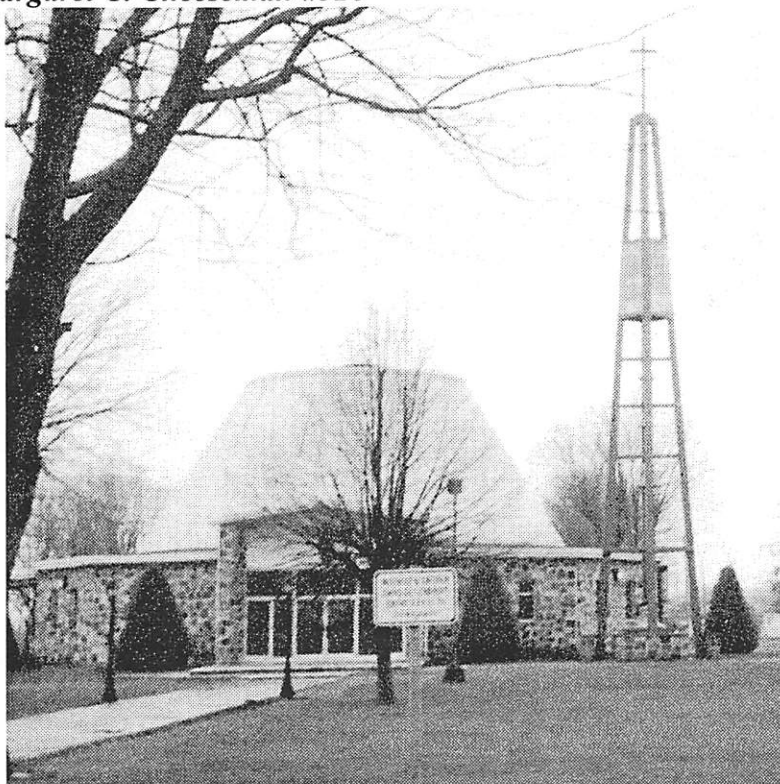
Notre Dame de Bonsecours church yard cemetery became full after 32 years. Thoughts of a larger church built sturdily and more beautiful emerged. It was agreed that a new stone church 150' x 70' would have two bell towers and the interior would be of classical design. The cemetery was enlarged so that exhumations and reburials continued from April 1859 to Nov. 1865. A construction contract was awarded 30 Sept. 1859. Stone was quarried several miles away at St. Dominique; it took 360 trips to cart the stone to St. Hugues. A cornerstone was blessed 11 July 1861. There were 200 seating benches installed. The pulpit, balustrades, artwork and artifacts were re-installed from N.D. de Bonsecours. During construction some building deficiencies had to be corrected. Sept. 28 1865, a Curé from St. Jean de Dorchester gave the Benediction. Until modern times, the church entry became a continuing problem. (St. Hugues 150th Anniversary Brochure) This church received the name St. Hugues, and it is referred to as the first St. Hugues Church.

(References: Histoires De St. Hugues de 1770 à 1883, St. Hugues Library, 6 Jan 2003)

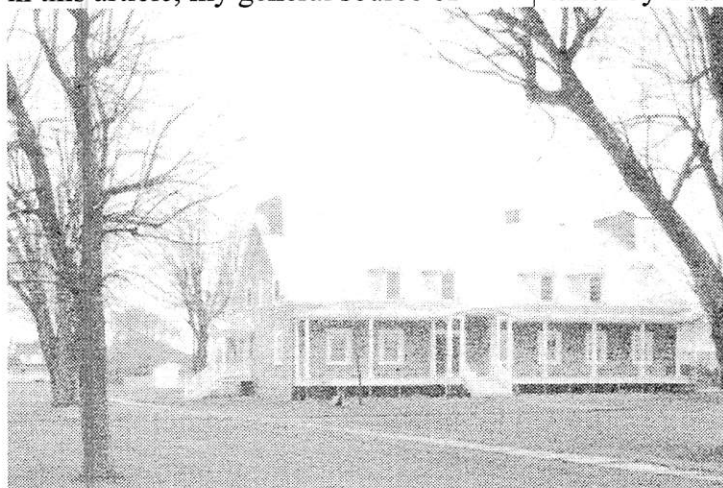
ST. HUGUES CHURCH II

By Margaret C. Cheeseman #516

On 8 Nov. 2006 this writer visited St. Hugues accompanied by Paul G. Cheeseman and Theodore C. Hemenway, descendants of Jedediah "Pierre" Hemenway and Francoise Thibault residents of St. Hugues Parish. That day, we found yet another stone church of impressive modern design, incorporating field stones that matched those of the Presbytere, renovated in 1846-1847. Some of the stone was of a different texture, of grey color and had noticeable unique workmanship. Perhaps this stone was salvaged from the 1865 St. Hugues Church. A church bell was suspended from a steel framework tower surmounted by a cross, planted in a concrete base surrounded by a balanced arrangement of shrubbery. A panoramic view of the church with its bell and a cemetery indicated a sense of history and heritage. Since the November visit this writer has become acquainted with St. Hugues Town Librarian Henriette Giard who sent the brick church photos used in this article; my general source of



church history came from *Histoire De St. Hugues de 1770 à 1883*, a transcription of historical notes and writings by benefactors of St. Hugues Library, published 6 Jan. 2003. The photos of the St. Hugues sign and modern St. Hugues were taken by Ted Hemenway.



St-Hughes Presbytere, renovated in 1846-1847



Grave stone from St-Hughes Churchyard

Print your Family Tree in a VERY LARGE FORMAT

Here are the steps I use to create a fan chart with Family Tree Maker

Open Family Tree Maker (FTM) and highlight the person that you would like as the starting point for your Ancestry or Descendant chart.

1) Choose **Tree Charts** from the top toolbar then **Ancestor or Descendant Tree Fan**, then on the right toolbar choose **Tree Templates** (4th one down). It is very important to do this first; as any time you change this function every other option will have to be chosen again. Choose **Modern**.

2) The second choice down on the toolbar is **items to include**. Move the choices back to available items (right side), then choose **Name; birth date/location; death date/location**. When these windows come up - make your choices,

3) Then on the side tool bar, go to **boxes, lines and borders** (make your choices on boxes only - I use the simple box (don't use a border - it messes everything up)).

4) Then on the side tool bar go to the **fonts (ABC)** - I use Arial with font 12 for Name; Arial 11 on the rest except for the title where I use Verdana with a 24 font.

5) Now is also the time to go to the top tool bar, click on **contents**, choose **title and footnote**, I choose **custom** so I can type my own words.

6) Choose **number of generations** on the side tool bar (3rd one down) **use 9 to begin**.

7) From the side toolbar choose **Options**. You can check **primary individuals** or **all others**. If you use check **all others** you will get all the cousins too.

8) From the side toolbar choose the top one (**format**), then choose **custom**, the **hemisphere shape**, check **all the boxes (top right)**, choose **condensed for density**, click **OK**,

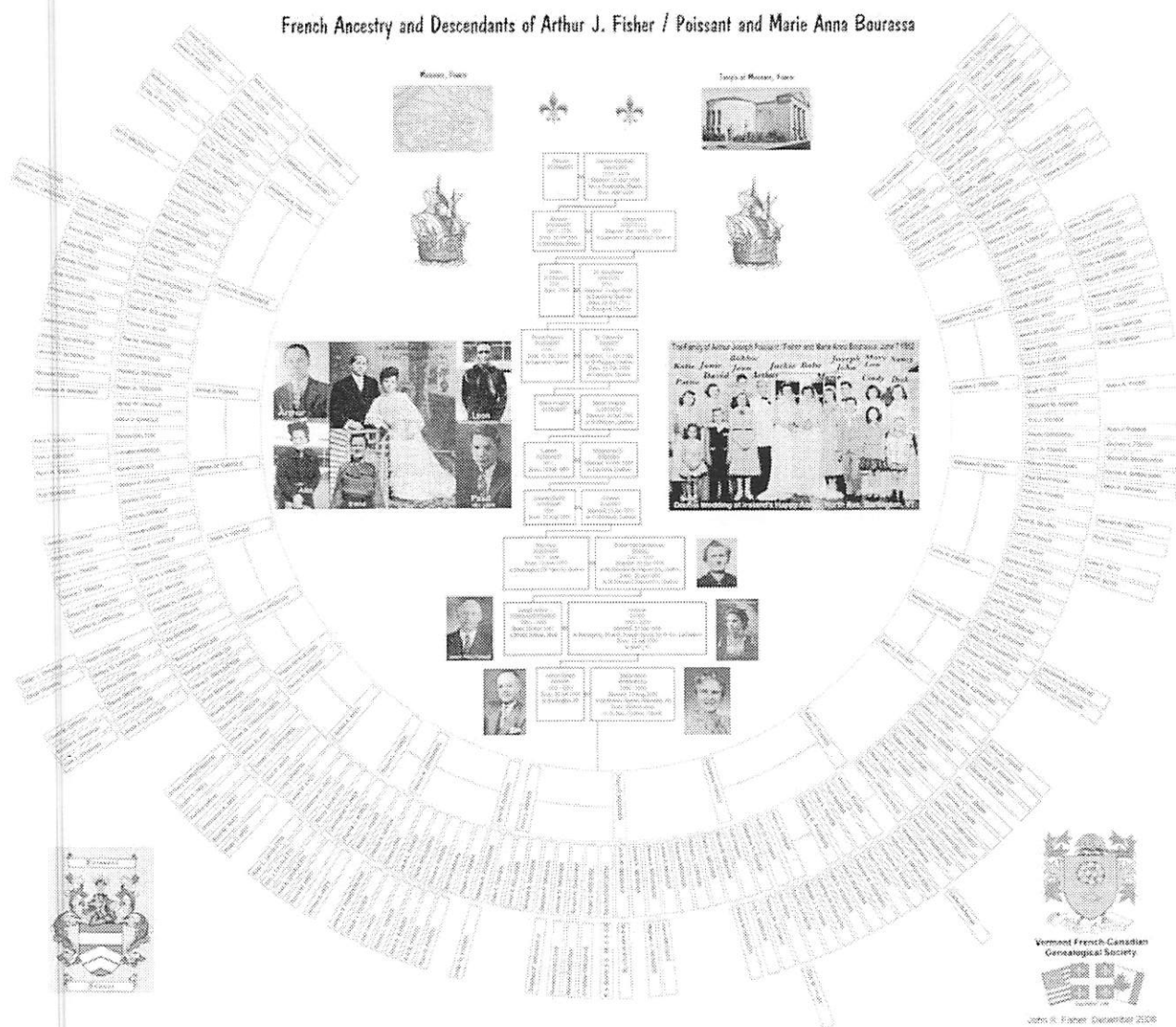
9) Now you have made all the choices you need. **Next is a very important step and should be done last**. Right click in the white space on your tree. You will see some of the same choices you have already made. Look for **maximum box width**, - try 2.5 first. However, you can choose smaller or larger, but you **must watch the lower right side of your screen - where the size of the page is given**. You will also see the **number of generations you have chosen next to the dimensions**. Adjust as desired.

10) You are ready to export. Click on **file at the top your FTM screen**. You will see **export ancestor tree**. Click on it and you will see **acrobat (pdf)**. Click on that also. Then you will be given a chance to save it. I save it on my desktop. Give it a name and save. You will be given a new choice. Choose **one large page**.

Have many computer skills? Save the PDF to a JPG image and use MS Digital Image Pro or Adobe Photoshop to add selected pictures, maps and text to your chart.

Print via Staples Store for \$4 or \$5

Bring your PDF to Staples on a Flash Drive/Thumb Drive or write it to a CD. They will put it on their machine and will inform you immediately whether it's printable or not. You can have it printed on 24 or 36 inch wide roll paper, and to any length. It costs .50 a square foot. For a 36 by 48 copy I was charged \$4.99 plus tax. Very reasonable.



Earliest List of French Catholics in Vermont

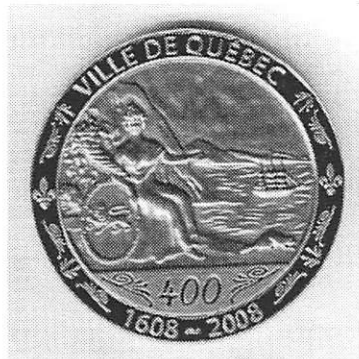
John Fisher #2 has added a new web page that is a list of what appears to be the earliest list of French Catholics in Vermont.

http://www.vt-fcgs.org/burlington_french_catholics_1843.html which contains the following info.

“The following 320 persons were members of the Burlington, Vermont French Catholic Congregation in 1843. They all appear to be male Heads of Families living in Chittenden County. The Committee Members wrote to the Bishop of Boston and asked him to let their French priest, Fr Ance, remain as their priest, to no avail. This is the earliest list of French Catholics that I have found in Vermont. Four members of the parish created the problem that caused Fr Ance’s removal. No other French priest served the congregation until St Joseph Church was founded in 1850. Fr Ance had a small chapel and school near the present St Joseph Cemetery.”

New medal for Quebec 400th.

A new medal has been issued to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the founding of Quebec City. The medal has been designed by numismatist Yvon Marquis. The obverse presents a color enamel photo of Samuel de Champlain, founder of Quebec City flanked by his approximate birth date (1567) and the date of his death (1635) with at the bottom the inscription "fondateur de Quebec." The reverse shows a reproduction of the first seal of Quebec City with a large "400" and the dates 1608 – 2008 at the bottom. The enamel finish gives the medal a very great look.



The medal has a diameter of 42mm and is 3.5 mm thick, what gives a very great relief for the design on the reverse. Only 300 medals have been struck, 100 in each of the following finish: antique copper, antique silver plated and antique gold plated. Medals are offered at \$17. each or the three for \$48. (prices in US\$ and include postage) and may be ordered from Les Éditions Numispro, C.P. 48015, Québec, Qc. G1R 5R5, Canada, the only distributor for this issue. For more details contact numispro@globetrotter.net



Vermont Historical Society Online Civil War Portrait Collection

The Vermont Historical Society has scanned the likenesses of over 859 Vermont Civil War men who served as officers in the conflict. These are from three notebooks of pictures in their collection and represent sixty three percent of the 1363 officers that served. They are arranged alphabetically by surname and can be viewed at www.vermonthistory.org/cwofficers.

The society also has about 360 photographic images of other Civil War soldiers, letters, diaries and documents from the Civil War that are available for public review at their Leahy Library in Barre. For more information call 802-479-8500 or visit the Society's web site at www.vermonthistory.org for directions, admission fees and hours.

Free Downloads Family Group Sheets and Other Family History Files and Charts

Free downloads of the above can be <http://learn.ancestry.com/getstarted/getstartedLND.aspx>. These documents are in Adobe Acrobat format and can be downloaded and printed for use.

FAMILY LINEAGE

GRASSET DIT LAGRANDEUR - PART EIGHT, ADDITIONS TO THE LINEAGE

I Joseph Grasset Dit Lagrandeur married Françoise Boisselle

*Additions to the Lineage by Joanne (Grant) Breuning
with supplemental material from Suzanne (Lagrandeur) Clayton
Original lineage by Véronique Gassette #H*

In this addition Joanne adds information for many descendants of II.2 Joseph. The previous seven segments (LINKS Vol. 3 Nos. 1 and 2; Vol. 4 Nos. 1 and 2; Vol. 5 Nos. 1 and 2; Vol. 6 No. 1) introduced us to the Grasset dit Lagrandeur family origins in France and the pioneer's settlement in Quebec

From Véronique's work:

THE LINEAGE

I.1 Joseph Grasset dit Lagrandeur & Françoise Boisselle
m. St F X de Verchères 3 Nov 1761

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF GENERATION II

II.2 Joseph m. 1789
St Pierre de Sorel

II.3 André m. 1796
St Marc, Verchères

II.4 Marie m. 1797
Notre Dame du Rosaire, St. Hy.

II.5 François m 1799
N D du Rosaire

II.6 Louis m 1801
N D du Rosaire

II.7 Nicolas m 1810
La Présentation, St. Hy.

Notes: All persons numbered 180 and higher are being added with this listing. Other facts and some spouses have also been added throughout. Indented persons are children of the couple that is less indented above them. Generation II or III in Italics are parents/ancestors of all below them until another generation II or III is listed. +indicates marriage.

LINEAGE OF Joseph II.2 (1765-1834)

II.2 Joseph Grasset de St Charles (Joseph & Françoise Boisselle)
(M1) m. 9 nov 1789, St Pierre de Sorel
Marie Chauvin (François & Marie Caré)
Present: Joseph Grasset, Louis Poulin, François Chauvin, Charles Miet

Children of Joseph Grasset dit Lagrandeur II.2 and Marie Chauvin:

III.216 "Boy" Lagrandeur b. 1797

III.11 Joseph/Paul baptized as Joseph 27 June 1790 at Sorel with Marianne Caré as godmother. First child to marry, 1818.
Named Paul at marriage.

III.11 Paul Grasset dit Lagrandeur, of age, carpenter of this parish
(Joseph & Marie Chauvin) of Sorel

M1 m. 16 nov 1818 Notre Dame de Montréal

Geneviève Dabat, authorized by Louis Provandier, her uncle
and guardian, minor daughter of deceased Jean Baptiste

Dabat, day worker, and of Marie Anne Ferriol

Present: André Lambert, Louis Provandier, Pierre Provost

The persons who signed this record were: Louis Provandié, Ignace Plamondon, Joseph D Provandié, François Juneau/Pruneau?, Samuel Walker, Julie Provandié. Their ability to sign suggests a degree of education and prestige of the Dabat family.

Children of Paul Grasset dit Lagrandeur III.11 and Genevieve Dabat:

- IV.180 Julie Grasset, b. 1819 Sorel,
+ Hilarion Francois Audet dit LaPointe m. 4 May 1841 in Sorel
- IV.20 Paul Gresset, né hier, bap. 4 oct 1822 St Pierre de Sorel
died, age 3 months, 12 nov 1825, (most likely age is in error)
- IV.21 François Gresset, bap. 28 sept 1824
Note: Suzanne Lagrandeur Clayton says this man is thought to have moved west. Signed his name La Grandeur at St. Ann's, Somerset, Wisconsin in 1881.
- IV.22 Edouard Gresset, born yesterday, bap. 11 nov 1826 St P., Sorel, d. 7 Nov 1898 Somerset, WI
+ Leonora Roquand Bastien b. 4 jun 1834 in Quebec, d. 5 Oct Somerset, WI, m. bet.1850-1854
- V.181 Edouard Lagrandeur b. 1856
+ Aimee Herebert
- VI.226 Wesley Grant [Lagrandeur]
- V.181 Edouard Lagrandeur
+2 Anna Aiken
- VI.227 Effam Grant [Lagrandeur]
- VI.228 Ellionam [Nora] Grant [Lagrandeur] b. 1877 Somerset, WI
- VI.229 Gertrude Grant [Lagrandeur] b. 1877 Somerset, WI
- VI.230 Emma Josephinam Grant [Lagrandeur] b. 1879 Somerset, WI
- V.182 Josephine Lagrandeur b. 4 Aug 1858, d. 1892
+ Adolf Landry
- VI.231 Henry Landry
- V.182 Josephine Lagrandeur
+2 Gaspar Henault (*Enrico Henault & Eleanor Labarre*) m. 1876
- VI.232 Alfred Henault
- VI.233 Marie Henault
- VI.234 Josephine Henault b. 11 Oct 1877 I Erin Prairie, WI,
d. 10 Nov 1950 in Minneapolis, MN
+ Wilfred Harvieux m. 1893
- V.183 Alfred Lagrandeur b. 1859, d. 1874 St. Croix Cty, WI
- V.184 Henry Alfred Lagrandeur b. 6 April 1860 in St Croix Cty, WI,
d. 17 March 1923 in Somerset, WI
+ Donatti Derouin b. 16 Sec 1860 in St-Narcisse, PQ (*Theodore Derouin & Marie Precourt*) d 5 June 1931 in Somerset, WI,
m. 24 February 1886 in Trois Rivières
- VI.235 Henry Joseph Lagrandeur b. 9 Aug 1877 in Somerset, WI,
d. 26 Jan 1852 in Somerset, WI
+Mary Sibella Blair b. 24 Sept 1894 in Keystone, SD (*Thomas Blair & Ana Reed*) d. 5 April 1978 in St Paul, MN, m. 29 Dec 1913
- VII.244 Mary Sibella Lagrandeur b. 5 Dec 1917 in Somerset, WI,
d. 10 May 1989 in Edison, NJ
+ Jack Winslow Spiller
- VII.245 Yvonne Joan Lagrandeur
+ Charles William Bird
- VII.246 Gloria Donattie Lagrandeur
+ William Lawrence Monahan
- VII.247 Henry Blair Lagrandeur

+ Kathryn Killian

+2 Peggy Coons

- VI.236 Henry Joseph Lagrandeur** b. 9 Aug 1887 in Somerset, WI,
d. 26 Jan 1852 in Somerset, WI
- VI.237 J. Edward F. Lagrandeur** b. 20 Aug 1888 in Dallas, TX,
d. 9 Jan 1896 in Somerset, WI
- VI.238 Rose Eleanore Lagrandeur** b. 10 Aug 1889 in Somerset, WI,
d. 19 Dec 1969 in Dallas, TX
+ **David Augustus Daly** m. 25 May 1915
- VI.239 Alfred John Lagrandeur** b. 24 June 1891 in Somerset, WI,
d. 29 April 1965 in Somerset, WI
+ **Alice Margaret McKeon** b. 9 Feb 1898 (Philip McKeon & Mary Brennan)
d. 19 April 1985 in Somerset, WI, m. 4 Sept 1920 in New Richmond, WI
- VII.248 Suzanne Marie Lagrandeur** b. 18 July 1922, d. 26 Nov 2007
+ **Jack Scott Clayton** b. 9 Dec 1915 in Calgary, AL,
d. 23 Feb 1986 in Pittsford, NY
- VII.249 Philip Henry Lagrandeur**
+ Yvonne Jaeger
- VII.250 Annette Loraine Lagrandeur** b 3 Jan 1925 in Somerset, WI,
d. 12 Aug 1981 in Hudson, WI
+ **Eugene Aloys Guggemos**
- VII.251 Rita May Lagrandeur**
+ **Richard Warren Castor**
- VII.252 Alfred Herbert Lagrandeur** b. 13 Sept 1928 in Somerset, WI,
d. 2 Oct 1929
- VII.253 Patrick Alfred Lagrandeur** b. 13 Oct 1933 in Somerset, WI,
d 8 July 1989
+ **Barbara Ann Lemieux**
- VI.240 Donalda Lagrandeur** b. 16 April 1894 in Somerset, WI,
d. 26 July 1967 in Somerset, WI
- VI.241 Cora Lagrandeur** b. 15 May 1895 in Somerset, WI, d. 1912 in Somerset, WI
- VI.242 Alice Lagrandeur** b. 23 April 1896 in Somerset WI,
d. 23 July 1964 in Somerset, WI
- VI.243 Edward P. J. Lagrandeur** b. 29 June 1897 in Somerset, WI,
d. 30 May 1898 in Somerset, WI
- IV.23 Cyrille Lagrandeur**, bap. St Pierre de Sorel, 17 Sept.1828, d. 9 May 1880 in Lake Leelanau,
Leelanau Cty, MI. Cyrille Lagrandeur or Lagrasset in Peshawbestown Catholic Church record,
Cyrill Grant in Civil War record
m. **Emily (Amelia) Manseau** b. 6 Jan 1839 in Little Chute (Green Bay) WI (*Antoine & Julia
Decrevier*) m. 10 Jul 1855 in Provemont, Leelanau Cty, MI, d. 4 Aug 1921 Lake Leelanau, MI
- V.185 Emilia Josephina Grant** b. 8 June 1856 in Carp River (Leland) Leelanau Cty, MI,
d. 6 Sept 1952 Northport, MI
+ **Anthony Hebert**
- VI.254 Anthony Hebert Jr.**
- V.186 Julia Genevieve Grant** b. 17 April 1858 in Provemont, Leelanau Cty MI
+ **Octaves Dumas** (11 children **Matilda, Orella, Henrietta, Henry, Joseph,
Gertrude, John, Cyril, Louise, Edward & Albert**)
- V. 187 Edward Cyrille Grant** b. 22 Oct 1860 in Provemont, Leelanau Cty MI,
d. 2 June 1921 Lake Leelanau, Leelanau Cty, MI
- V.188 Elizabeth (Maria Isabella) Grant** b. 29 Oct 1862 in Lake Leelanau Cty MI
d. 20 Sept 1942 Lake Leelanau, Leelanau Cty, MI
+ **Adolph Peter Beaudoin** b. 2 Feb 1848 in Montreal, PQ, m. bef 1883

- VI.189 Gertrude Catherine Beaudoin** b. 8 Jan 1883 in Lake Leelanau, Leelanau Cty MI, d. 28 Dec 1972 Hart, Oceana Cty, MI
 + **Henry Joseph Bosse** b. 20 Sept 178 in St-Helena PQ, m.20 Nov 1901 in Lake Leelanau, Leelanau Cty, WI
 (20 children, 5 died in infancy - surviving to adulthood were: **Amanda F. (Carpenter, Davis), Benjamin H., Cynthia C. (Rice), Daniel E., Edmund F., Felicia M. (Genereaux, Grant), Hortense A. (Eilers), Ignatius L, Joanne E., Kenneth J., Leonard J., Mark A., Nora M. (Walker), Octavius P., and Pauline M. (Glover).**)
- V.190 Philomena (Mary) Grant** b. 30 May 1866 in Leelanau Cty, MI, d. 1897
 + **Alex Plamondon** (3 daughters **Mary, Margaret and Ellen (Caldwell)**)
- V.191 Antoine Francis Grant** b. 17 Sept 1869 in Provemont, Leelanau Cty, MI, d. 27 May 1917 Provemont, Leelanau Cty, MI
 + **Georgiana Hersey Bosse** b. 4 Sept 1881 in NH or VT (*Joseph & Hortense Gerard*), m. 16 Jan 1899 in Provemont, Leelanau Cty, MI, d. 15 May 1912 Provemont, Leelanau Cty, WI
- VI.192 Joseph Cyril Grant** b. 2 April 1900 in Leland, Leelanau Cty, MI, d. 31 Dec 1993 Grand Rapids, Kent Cty, MI
 + **Marjorie Geraldine Parks** b. 21 June 1900 in Wacousta, MI, m. 1 Aug 1924 in Grand Rapids, MI, d. 21 May 1981 Grand Rapids, MI
- VII.193 Gerald Alden (Hess) Grant** b. 2 Sept 1919 in Lansing, Ingham Cty, MI, d. 13 Oct 1998 Grand Rapids, MI
 + **Georgine Louise Anderson** b. 26 Sept 1937 in Milwaukee, WI, m. 10 Sept 1955 in Grand Rapids, Kent Cty, MI [see VII.206]
- VI.194 William Henry Grant** b. 13 June 1901 in Leland, Leelanau, Cty, MI, d. 24 Jan 1972 West Covina, Los Angeles Cty, CA
 + **Erma Irene Pelton** b. 28 Dec 1903 in Bellaire, Antrim Cty, MI, (*Mark & Edith Foster*) m. 31 May 1926 in Ypsilanti, Washtenau Cty, MI, d. 15 April 1995 West Covina, Los Angeles Cty, CA
- VII.195 Joanne Marie Grant** b. 27 April 1928 in Ypsilanti, Washtenau Cty MI
 + **Frank Everett Breuning, Jr.** b 23 Feb 1929 in Minneapolis, Hennepin Cty, MN, m. 13 Sept 1952 in LaPuente, Los Angeles Cty, CA
- VII.196 Jerry Robert Grant** b. 28 Sept 1930 in Elk Rapids, Antrim Cty, MI
 + **Rose Marie Porta** b. 21 March 1930 in Detroit, Wayne Cty, MI, m. 21 Oct 1950 in Sierra Madre, Los Angeles Cty, CA
- VII.197 Marilyn Louise Grant** b. 27 July 1933 in Elk Rapids, Antrim Cty, MI
 + **Robert Michael Jernejcic** b. 20 July 1929 in Cleveland, Cuyahoa Cty, OH, m. 15 Jan 1955 in LaPuente, Los Angeles Cty, CA
- VII.198 Karen Edith Grant** b. 7 July 1940 in Detroit, Wayne Cty, MI
 + **Billy Lee Ford** b. 14 Aug 1942 in Bell, Los Angeles Cty, CA, m. 14 Aug 1958 in St. George Utah
- VI.199 Edgar Arthur Grant** b. 9 Dec 1902 in Lake Leelanau, Leelanau Cty, MI, d. 13 Feb 1953 Los Angeles, Los Angeles Cty. CA
 + **Hazel Amy Crowder** b. 29 April 1896 in Witt, IL, m. 4 April 1927 in Detroit, Wayne Cty, MI, d. 26 Jan 1972 Los Angeles, CA
- VII.200 Jon Crowder Grant** b. 15 Nov 1928 in Detroit, Wayne Cty, MI
 + **Nina Rose** b. 14 June 1931, m. 31 Dec 1951 in Beverly Hills, Los Angeles Cty, CA
 + **2 Charlotte Ann Woodward** m. aft 1957
- VII.201 Edgar Eugene Grant** b. 16 Dec 1934 in Los Angeles,

- Los Angeles Cty, CA
 + **Joan Ruth Faber**
 +2 **Aralayne Hunter**
 +3 **Patricia Jean Eisenhauer** b. 20 Oct 1935 in Los Angeles,
 Los Angeles Cty, CA, m 19 June 1954 in Los Angeles,
 Los Angeles Cty, CA
 +4 **Melina Sue Bishop** b 31 May 1948 in Kingsburg, Tulare Cty
 CA, m. 6 Sept 1980
- VII.202 Nancy Antoinette Grant** b. 25 Aug 1937 in Los Angeles,
 Los Angeles Cty, CA,
 + **Jack Ward Ross** b. 1 Oct 1934 in Portland OR,
 m. 21 Dec 1957 in Westwood, Los Angeles Cty, CA
- VI.203 Robert James Grant** b. 17 Aug 1904 in Lake Leelanau, Leelanau Cty, MI
 d. 8 March 1988 Desert Hot Springs, CA
 + **Lillias Naomi Pelton** b 28 Feb 1910 in Thompsonville, Benzie Cty, MI
 (*Mark & Edith Foster*) m. 28 March 1931 in Elk Rapids, Antrim Cty, MI
 d. 17 June 2005 Santa Rosa, Sonoma Cty, CA
- VII.204 Doris Jean Grant** b. 1 Jan 1934 in Traverse City,
 Grand Trav. Cty, MI
- VI.205 Irene Emily Grant** b. 26 Oct 1906 in Lake Leelanau, Leelanau Cty, MI
 d. 14 Dec 1960 Pontiac, MI
 + **George Van Kampen** m bet 1924-1925 in Grand Rapids, MI
 +2 **George Randall Anderson** b abt. 1905 in Missouri, m. 1926 in Detroit,
 Wayne Cty, MI
- VII.206 Georgene Louise Anderson** b. 26 Sept 1927 in Milwaukee, WI
 + **Herbert Robert Canup** b 19 Feb 1925 in Cairo, IL,
 m. 26 Jan 1946 in Highland Park, Wayne Cty. MI
 +2 **Howard Woolf** m bet. 1949-1954
 +3 **Gerald Alden (Hess) Grant** b 2 Sept 1919 in Lansing, Ingham
 Cty, MI, m. 10 Sept 1955 in Gran Rapids, Kent Cty, MI
 [See VII.193]
 +4 **Stephen H. Kiblinger** b. 2 July 1936 in Flint, MI,
 m. 24 Oct 1969 in Grand Haven, MI
- m. 3 of **Irene Emily Grant**
 + **Claude M. Mercer** b. 29 April 1910 in Kentucky m. bet. 1940-1946
- VI.207 Agnes Marie Grant** b. 5 Oct 1908 in Lake Leelanau, Leelanau Cty, MI
 d. 19 June 1910 Lake Leelanau, Leelanau Cty. MI
- VI.208 Philip Edward Grant** b. 2 Jan 1911 in Lake Leelanau, Leelanau Cty, MI
 d. 6 April 1987 Grand Rapids, Kent Cty, MI
 + **Hazel Bel Loveless** b. 10 Oct 1910 in Dutton, Mi, m. 6 Dec 1941 in
 Grand Rapids, Kent Cty, MI
 +2 **Eleanor Marie Simmons** b. 11 April 1918 in Grand Rapids, Kent Cty, MI,
 m. 3 June 1972 in Grand Rapids, Kent Cty, MI
- VI.209 Thomas Peter Grant** b. 15 April 1912 in Lake Leelanau, Leelanau Cty, MI
 d. 14 May 1956 in Germany
 + **Florence Henrietta (Flossie) Smith** b. 24 March 1910 in Grawn, MI,
 m. 19 Sept 1928 in Traverse City, Grand Trav. Cty, MI
- VII.210 Thomas Joseph Grant** b. 27 Oct 1945 in Pontiac, MI
 + **Barbara Ann Lewis** b. 14 March 1945 in Pontiac, MI,
 m 24 Oct 1964 in Grawn, MI
- VII.211 Maxine Joyce Grant** b. 28 Nov 1948 in Traverse City,
 Grand Trav. Cty, MI d. aft. 1955
 + ?? Malknight

- V.212 **Cecilia (Cyrilnear) Grant** b 21 Sept 1871 in Leelanau Cty, MI, d. 23 Sept 1957
+ **Earl Frankfather** b. 27 March 1906 in Provemont, Leelanau Cty, MI
(2 children **Ambrose & Marta (Maginnity)**)
- V.213 **Helen Grant** b. 27 March 1874 in Leelanau Cty, MI, d. 1899
+ **Alex Mason** (one son named **James or Cyril**)
- V.214 **Joseph L. Grant** b. 19 Oct 1876 in Leelanau Cty, MI d. 1 April 1896 Suttons Bay
Leelanau Cty, MI
- V.215 **Cyril B. Grant, Jr.** b. 1 June 1880 in Bingham Township, Leelanau Cty. MI
d. 11 Aug 1941 Leland, Leelanau Cty, MI
+ **Julia Drow** b. 1886, m. 8 Sept 1902 in Provemont, Leelanau Cty, MI, d.3 Dec 1928
- VI.255 **Paul J. Grant**
VI.256 **Lawrence Grant**
VI.257 **Abraham A Grant**
VI.258 **Margaret A. Grant**
VI.259 **Mabel Grant**
VI.260 **Cyril Grant Jr.**
VI.261 **Oscar Grant**
VI.262 **Arthur Grant**
VI.263 **Mary Grant**
VI.264 **Alice Grant**

- IV.24 **Paul Grasset dit Lagrandeur**, age 21 months, born c. 1830, buried Sorel 3 Aug 1832
- IV.25 **Marie Léonard Grasset dit Lagrandeur**, born Nov.11, 1832 in Montréal, bap. nov 19, 1832 St Pierre de Sorel,
- IV.26 **Ubalde Grysette**, born & bap. 4 oct 1834 St Pierre de Sorel, died the 18 buried the 20 Jan, 1838 Sorel.

III.11 Paul Grasset: Legrandeur, widower of Geneviève Labatt

M2 m. St Pierre de Sorel, 2 May 1836

Clotilde Duteau: Grandpré (deceased Louis Duteau: Grandpré and Marie Louise Cadet)

Note: The name variation to Labatte and other spellings in the above marriage are not type errors. This marriage record was copied from the repertoire produced by La Fabrique of that parish. It is copied "as is" to show the variations one must expect in French-Canadian records.

Children of Paul Grasset dit Lagrandeur III.11 and Clothilde Duteau dit Grandpré

- IV.27 **Philomène Grasset dite Lagrandeur** born Feb 27, bap the 28 1837 with Julie Grasset dit Lagrandeur as godmother, married as a minor Aug 18, 1857 at Notre Dame de Montréal to
+ **Michel Filion** m. 18 Aug 1857 Notre-Dame de Montreal
- IV.28 **Paul/Clovis Grasset dit Lagrandeur** born and bap. 22 nov 1838, St Pierre de Sorel.
Died 19, buried 21, 1841. Mother recorded as Adelaide Grandpré
- IV.29 **Joseph Grasset dit Lagrandeur**, born and bap 2 oct 1840. (from La Fabrique) Sorel,
- IV.30 **Marie Adelaide Grasset**, bap 30 Sept. 1845 St Pierre de Sorel. (mother recorded as Adelaide Duteau). Evidently same person who married 8 Jan. 1862 at St Aimé, mother Adelaide Duteau Grandpré, to
+ **Magloire Blanchette (Eusèbe & Félicité Roberge)**
- IV.31 **Paul Clovis Grasset dit Lagrandeur**, bap 8 Aug 1846 St Pierre de Sorel - mother recorded as Clothilde Grandpré.

Children of Joseph Grasset dit Lagrandeur II.2 and Marie Chauvin continued:

- III.12 **François** bap. 20 Feb. 1795, Sorel
- III.13 **Jean Baptiste Lagrandeur** b. 25 Feb. 1798, Sorel
- III.14 **André Lagrandeur Grasset** b. 25 Oct. 1803, Sorel [See LINKS Vol 4 No. 9, p.9]
name changed to Grant to get jobs but church records used Grasset and Lagrandeur
+ **Marie Sophie Poupart dite Lafleur** m 9 Jan 1826 Notre Dame de Montréal
(*Nicolas & Maria Berthiaume*)

- IV.32 **Sophie Grasset** b. c. Feb 1827, died March 2, aged 26 days, buried 6 March
- IV.217 **Emily (Grasset) Grant** b. October 1828 in Vermont, d. 8 July 1909 Kingsbury, NY
+ **Augustus Provanchier** m. 11 Feb 1846 in Whitehall, Washington Cty, NY
- IV.33 **Marcellus Grant** b. 11 May 1831 in Whitehall, Washington Cty, NY,
d. 11 Mar 1889 in Brooklyn, Kings Cty, NY
+ **Helen Bartolomew** m. 1860
- IV.34 **Marie (Mary) La Grandeur (Grant)** b about 1833 in Washington Cty, NY
+ **Lucien Desautels (Doty) Jr.** (*Lucien & Marie Salomee Munié dit Jolicoeur*)
m. 14 May 1851 N.D. des Victoires, Whitehall, Washington Cty, NY
- IV.35 **Andrew Grant** b. abt. July 1837 in Whitehall, Washington Cty, NY,
d. 5 July 1911 Ft Edward, Washington Cty, NY
+ **Nancy McFarren** m 8 Jan 1862 in Granville, Washington Cty, NY
- IV.36 **Jane Grant** b. 17 April 1840 in Whitehall, Washington Cty, NY, d. 28 Mar 1898
+ **Aaron E. Burdett** m. 1861
- IV.37 **Alice Sophie Grant** b. 4 March 1844 in Whitehall, Washington Cty, NY
+ **Julio Buell Benjamin** m. 5 Jan 1860 in Whitehall, Washington Cty, NY
- IV.38 **François de Sales Grasset (Grant)** b. 29 July 1843, bap. 1 Oct 1843 N.D. des
Victoires, Whitehall, Washington Cty, NY, d. 10 Aug 1923 Utica, NY
+ **Margaret J. Wilson** m. abt. 1869
- IV.39 **Eleanor Louisa Graçet (Grant)** 9 months, bap. 14 Feb 1847 N.D. des Victoires
- IV.40 **Julie Grasset (Grant)** 10 weeks, bap. 2 July, 1850 N.D. des Victoires
- III.15 **Victoire Lagrandeur** bap. 4 April, 1807, Sorel, died 1810.
- III.16 **Heleanor Lagrandeur** b. 4 April 1811, died 1813, Sorel.
- III.17 **Louise Lagrandeur** b. 23 June 1816 in Sorel died 1816

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- II.2 **Joseph Grasset dit Lagrandeur**, veuf de Marie Chauvin, de St Pierre de Sorel
(M2) m. 16 Oct, 1827 St Jude
Emilie Beaudreau dit Graveline, min. (Antoine Beaudreau dit Graveline & Marie Esther Moris dit
Lafantasie)

Note: The groom had only a friend as witness, the bride had six family members.
Joseph died 29 April 1834, age 70, husband of Emilie Graveline, and was buried 1 May at St Pierre de Sorel.

Children of Joseph Grasset dit Lagrandeur II.2 and Emilie Beaudreau dit Graveline.:

- III.18 **Marie Lagrandeur** bap. 6 Oct. 1828. (Father recorded as Joseph Lagrandeur)
- III.19 **Antoine (Joseph) Lagrandeur** bap. 8 Sept 1830 in Sorel, PQ
+ **Mary Gosling** b 1851 in Ohio m. in Ohio
- IV.218 **Joseph LaGrandeur** b. 12 March 1867
- IV.219 **Neil LaGrandeur** b. August 1874
- IV.220 **Michael LaGrandeur** b. 1877
- IV.221 **George A. LaGrandeur** b. 2 Sept 1874
- IV.222 **Victoria LaGrandeur** b. 7 Aug 1880
- IV.223 **Hattie LaGrandeur**
- IV.224 **Julia LaGrandeur**
- III.225 **Marie Luce LaGrandeur** b. 29 Oct 1832



Join the Program to Earn a "My Ancestors Walked with Champlain" Pin



We are celebrating the 400th Anniversary of Samuel de Champlain coming to our region in 1609. Last year Québec celebrated the 400th Anniversary of his first visit in 1608.

Champlain died following a stroke on December 25, 1635 near Québec City. It is not known where his remains are buried. He had made many trips between France, Québec and Acadia by sea.

SAMUEL de CHAMPLAIN was married only once, to HÉLÈNE BOULLÉ - He never had any children.

BUTTON ELIGIBILITY INTO THIS EXCLUSIVE COMPANY

- 1) Each descendant tree from a member of your family to a different pioneer is eligible for a free button.
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- 4) Your tree can be produced with Family Tree Maker. Volunteers are available at the VT-FCGS library to show you how.
- 5) A list of pioneers who "Walked with Champlain" follows.
- 6) An example of a descendant tree follows also. It also has a nice photograph of the Samuel de Champlain statue in Champlain, NY.
- 7) Volunteers at the VT-FCGS library are available to help with your research. Many have been pleasantly surprised to find they do have an ancestor who walked with Champlain.

8) Below are some generalized instructions for creating the chart. Instructions may vary in different versions of Family Tree Maker.

- a. Start Family Tree Maker and Create or Open your database.
- b. Select the Ancestor.
- c. VIEW – Tree Charts – select Standard descendent tree
- d. CONTENTS – Individuals to Include – Direct Descendent – change secondary individual to 'you' or 'your spouse' etc
- e. CONTENTS – Items to Include – Name and Marriage date & Location are typical
- f. FORMAT – Change all to suit yourself
- g. PICTURE/OBJECT – Insert a unique picture as a background, maybe 2 or 3 pics
- h. You can continually adjust all items under CONTENTS, FORMAT and PICTURE/OBJECT
- i. When done, go to FILE – Export Descendent Tree – To Acrobat PDF – and save into "My Documents". Then send an email to Julie Dowd at dunott@aol.com and attach the PDF file that you saved in "My Documents"

9) The completed trees are posted on the Internet at <http://www.nnyacgs.com/descendant.html>

Below is a list of the first settlers who established themselves in Quebec City in the early 1600s alphabetized by husband. All of them knew Samuel de Champlain. Some of them had been with him on prior voyages to Acadia. Several of them had Samuel or his wife, Helene, as godparents. Many of us are lucky enough to number these original settlers as our ancestors. All the names of the first settlers are on the Louis Hebert monument in Quebec City.

Philippe Amyot	-	Anne Convent
François Aubert (Hébert)	-	Anne Fauconnier
François Bélanger	-	Marie Guyon
Marin Boucher	-	Pérrine Mallet or Julienne Barry
Gaspard Boucher	-	Nicole Le Maire
Jean Bourdon	-	Jacqueline Potel
Antoine Brassard	-	Françoise Méry
Robert Caron	-	Marie Crevet
Zacharie Cloutier	-	Xainte Dupont
Jean Côté	-	Anne Martin
Guillaume Couillard	-	Marie-Guillemette Hébert
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Pierre De La Porte	-	Anne Voyer
Pierre Delaunay	-	Françoise Pinguet
Pierre Desportes	-	Françoise Langlois
Sébastien Dodier	-	Marie Bonhomme
Robert Drouin	-	Anne Cloutier
Guillaume Fournier	-	Marie-Françoise Hébert
Robert Giffard	-	Marie Renouard
Jean-Baptiste Godefroy	-	Marie Le Neuf
Jean-Paul Godefroy	-	Madeleine Le Gardeur
Jean Guyon	-	Madeleine Boulé
Jean Guyon	-	Mathurine Robin

Louis Hébert	-	Marie Rollet
Jacques Hertel	-	Marguerite Marguerie
Guillaume Hubou	-	Marie Rollet
Guillaume Isabel	-	Catherine Dodier
Etienne Jonquest	-	Anne Hébert
Jean Juchereau	-	Marie Langlois
Noël Langlois	-	Françoise Garnier
Pierre Le Gardeur	-	Marie Favery
Charles Le Gardeur	-	Geneviève Juchereau
Jacques Le Neuf	-	Marguerite Le Gardeur
Olivier Le Tardif	-	Louise Couillard
René Maheut	-	Marguerite Corriveau
Louis Sédilot	-	Marie Grimoult
François Marguerie	-	Louise Cloutier
Nicolas Marsolet	-	Marie Le Barbier
Abraham Martin	-	Marguerite Langlois
Noël Morin	-	Hélène Desportes
Jean Nicolet	-	Marguerite Couillard
Louis-Henri Pinguet	-	Louise Bouché
Nicolas Pivert	-	Marguerite Lesage
Claude Poulin	-	Meanne Mercier
Étienne Racine	-	Marguerite Martin
Jean Sauvaget	-	Anne Dupuis
Louis Sédilot	-	Marie Grimoult

NEW PUBLICATION from VT-FCGS

**Holy Angels & Our Lady of the Lake
Baptism - Burial - Cemetery Repertoire
St Albans, Vermont
1872 – 1942**

Baptisms: 7,903; Burial Records: 1,326; Cemetery Records: 4,277; Pages: 714

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Noel LANGLOIS

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Marguerite LANGLOIS

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Marie Madeleine VACHON

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M. Anne GIROUX

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Raphael PROVOST

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Catherine PROVOST

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Jean Baptiste SOREL

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Edward SOREL

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Napoleon POISSANT

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Joseph Arthur POISSANT

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Arthur Joseph Fisher -
POISSANT

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John R. FISHER

.....

Francoise GRENIER

m: 25 Jul 1634 in Quebec City

Paul VACHON

m: 22 Oct 1653 in Quebec City

Raphael GIROUX

m: 26 Nov 1681 in Beauport, Quebec

Louis PROVOST

m: 09 Jul 1731 in Quebec City

Ursule DENEAU

m: 11 Aug 1760 in St Constant,
Quebec

Jacques SOREL

m: 27 Sep 1790 in St Philippe, Quebec

Genevieve LAMARRE

m: 25 Oct 1819 in St Philippe, Quebec

Esther MENARD

m: 19 Jul 1859 in St Edward, Quebec

Esther SOREL

m: 02 Apr 1878 in St Edward, Quebec

Octavie DORE

m: 27 Sep 1904 in St Joseph,
Burlington, VT

Marie Anna BOURASSA

m: 13 Aug 1928 in St Francis Xavier,
Winooski, VT

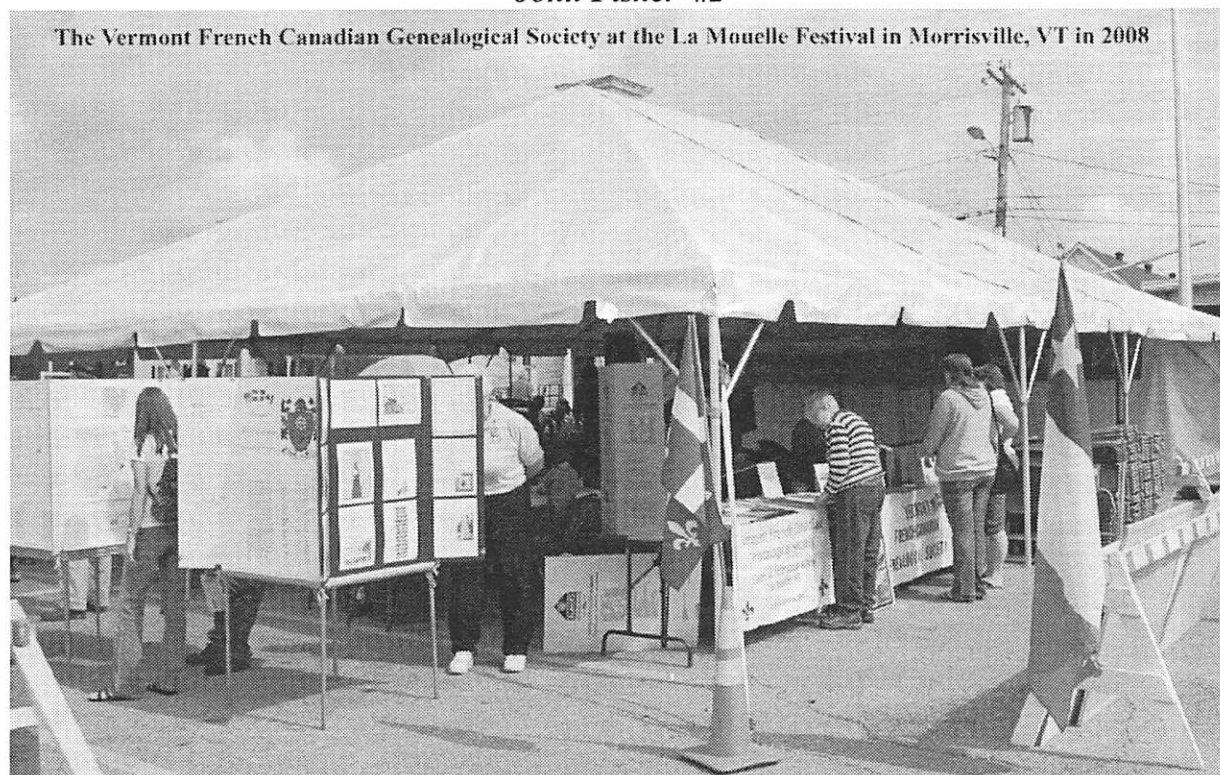
Kathleen Claire DESANY

m: 25 Jan 1965 in Christ the King,
Burlington, VT



VT-FCGS at La Moelle in Morrisville, VT

John Fisher #2



The Vermont French Canadian Genealogical Society at the La Moelle Festival in Morrisville, VT in 2008

On September 13, 2008, we participated in the Morrisville La Moelle French Heritage Festival. First, our president Sheila Morris gave 2 lectures. One was about French Canadian research and the resources we have at our library, and the other lecture was using the Internet for genealogical research.

We also set up our booth in the main tent near the River Arts Center. We showcased our many photo pages on the "They Walked with Champlain" project; displayed our 32 books that we have published for the Vermont Diocese, and our many Volumes of our journal **LINKS** that we have published since 1996. The **LINKS** copies are always very popular with our visitors. We also had many posterboards of Quebec information, plus some excellent maps and posters.

Even though this was the first year of La Moelle, it was fairly well attended, and our booth was very popular. Many thanks to our members who worked at the booth; Marge Allard and Barbara Mercure, along with Joan Flynn and Carol Mongeon.

VT-FCGS Annual Fall Conference 2008 - Our Fall Conference was a great success with about 58 attendees. This was more than we expected and chairs were in motion all morning. **Julie Dowd** from the Northern NY Canadian-French Genealogical Society presented the "They Walked with Champlain" program and spoke about the small early group that was in Quebec.

Pauline Cusson from the NE Historical Genealogical Society showed us some "tricks of the trade" to solve those unique connections to Quebec, including how to use great aunts and uncles, and go sideways in your research.


Denyse Beaugrand - Champagne from the Quebec Archives Nationales gave us an entertaining look at how she found the answers to our "brick walls." She then shared the Quebec perspective about Samuel de Champlain, his life and what it was like to live in New France in the 1600s.

Many thanks to **BioTek Instruments, Inc.** for the use of their facilities in Winooski.

NEW WEBSITE FOR RESEARCHING THE SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX

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Social Security Death Index

Name: Paul E. Poissant

Date of Birth: Wednesday May 23, 1917

Date of Death: Wednesday August 02, 2006

Est. Age at death: 89 years, 2 months, 10 days

Last known residence:

City: Winooski

County: Chittenden

State: Vermont

ZIP Code: 05404

Latitude: 44.4955

Longitude: -73.1839

Confirmation: Verified

Social Security details:

State of: Vermont

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GenealogyBank.com is now offering the SSDI for FREE (Social Security Death Index) in a new format that is different from the usual format seen today. On the left is their new format and below is the old format currently used by FamilySearch.org which is owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS).

The new format includes the persons middle initial, and the day of the week for each date. It also contains the Longitude and Latitude of the zip code of the last known residence.

The new website calculates the age of the individual at death into years, months and days; and it clarifies the localities as City, Town and State. The data at the new website is updated weekly. You can search the new SSDI website by Middle Initial and by zip code. Check it out for yourself at <http://www.genealogybank.com>.

Individual Record

FamilySearch ♦ U.S. Social Security Death Index

Search Results

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☒ Paul POISSANT

Birth Date:	23 May 1917
Death Date:	2 Aug 2006
Social Security Number:	009-07-2718
State or Territory Where Number Was Issued:	Vermont

Death Residence Localities

ZIP Code:	05404
Localities:	Winooski, Chittenden, Vermont

Grandma Fisette's Meat Stuffing

Edward Fisette

Beatrice Fisette

Servings: 15

Preparation Time: 4 hours

Start to Finish Time: 4 hours 30 minutes

This recipe came from my Great-Grandmother, Leona (St. Germain) Bourassa. She was born in St-Simone, Quebec in 1883. She was widowed in 1925 when her husband Joseph died. She subsequently brought up 8 children alone. Her house was always filled with children and grandchildren for every holiday and special occasion. At Thanksgiving and Christmas there was always a large pot of meat stuffing cooking on the stove, filling the house with its aroma. Her daughter, my mother, Beatrice passed this recipe down to me and now my children make stuffing for their holidays as well.....

Meat Stuffing for Thanksgiving or other occasions

3 Pounds Hamburger - low fat

1 Pound Port Sausage - roll type if available

1 Bag Seasoned bread crumbs (grind to "sand" is necessary)

1 Large onion diced

1 1oz Box Bell's Seasoning (or similar Turkey seasoning)

Cook sausage - eliminate fat and pass through a grinder or food processor if in large chunks

Put hamburger in a deep pan and cover with water - cook until redness is gone (break up large sections)

When redness is gone from hamburger add sausage and diced onion

Simmer - stir occasionally and watch to avoid burning on bottom of pan

After cooking for 4 hours add bread crumbs to pan and stir, adding about ½ of box of Bell's Seasoning to taste. Continue to simmer until water is eliminated but meat stuffing still looks moist.

Serve hot as a side dish to turkey meal, tastes great as meat stuffing sandwich on toast. Can be frozen and heated up later.

Yield: 4 pounds



We need your recorded family histories
to place on the shelves as reference
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Many members have benefited by
finding that others have already found
the missing Links in their research.

We do share common ancestors.

After all, we are cousins.

Bring, E-mail, or mail to the Vermont
French-Canadian Genealogical Society.

President, Sheila Morris

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Volunteers Needed!

The VT-FCGS is in need of volunteers for our many projects. We are still in the midst of creating repertoires for all early Vermont parishes and need data entry and proofing help. We also need articles for *LINKS*, so we can publish earlier. Help is needed to open and close the Library on **Saturdays!** Contact Mike Sevigny, John Fisher, Janet Landry or Janet Allard using the information on the inside front cover if you can help.

NEW MEMBERS

The following members have joined our Society since the last edition of *LINKS*:

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QUERIES

Janet Allard, #48

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 417 MORIN/Dragon

Looking for Alfred Morin, names of his parents and record of marr. to Herculine Dragon. George M. Quinlan III, 121 Carrington Ct., Monroeville, PA 15146.

Answer 417 MORIN/Dragon

Marr. of Ferdinand Morin son of Pierre (Newport, VT) and Adelaide Bernard Morin and Herculine Dregon dau of Isadore Dragon and M. Couture was on the 26 Jan 1885, St. Edmond, Coaticook, Stansted, Que., Canada.

Query 418 JOSEPH/BURLETT

Trying to find the b. date in marriage or d. record for Marie Louise Joseph who marr. Abram Burlett June 13, 1852 in Burlington, VT? She d. 1 April 1863 or 1866 in Middlebury, VT bur. Green Mount Cemetery. Judith B. Cronk, 24039 Calvert St., Woodland Hills, CA, 91367

Query 419 BERGERON

Looking for the b. or bp. for Antoine Marcellin Bergeron ca 1852-1853. his parents Jean Isaie Bergeron and Cecile Emilienne Marchand marr. 30 May 1852, Stanstead, Que. Parents residing around Brownington, VT in 1852. Marcellin marr. Elmire Laurendeau on 27 Oct. 1879 in St. George-de-Windsor, Richmond, Que....Jim Gibbons, 468 Narrow Shore Rd., Aydllett, N.C. 27916-9736

Query 420 TREMBLAY/SAVOIE

Looking for the marr. About 1889 of Philius/Felix Tremblay b. St. Albans, VT son of Exupere and Olive Granger and Exina Savoie b. Canada parents unknown. They were residing in Woonsocket, R.I. in 1900. C.J. Thibault, 243 Burnside Ave., Woonsocket, R. I. 02895

Query 421 DELORME

Seek info on par. of Sophia DeLorme or res. at death. She was marr. to William Corbier 29 Nov. 1846 St. Mary's Church, Burlington, VT. Laurence A. Delorme, 6 Preston Ave., Pittsfield, MA 01201

Query 422 PLOOF

Searching for my Ploof ancestors and haven't found my great great grandmother, Sarah A. Ploof's maiden name, she d. on October 28, 1887. Sarah marr. 17 May 1858 to Abraham Ploof. May Seaman (maysie340@verizon.net)

Answer 422 PLOOF

Death Record found on Vt. Vital Records microfilm roll #S-30592 (1871-1908) Sarah A. Ploof (Ruston) pg. 29 Age 48, b. Charlotte, VT. Parents can not be found, an adopted child, died 28 Oct. 1887, cause dropsy, recorded in Ferrisberg.

Query 423 CATAW

Looking for information on Clement Cataw of Quechee, VT. He came to the U.S. about 1865 from Canada. Is it possible that the name was changed? Mary Cox, 816 S. 16th, Mattoon, FL 61938

Answer 423 CATAW

D. record of Clement Cataw found in VT. Vital Records microfilm reel F30686. D. date 22 May 1930 in Quechee, Vt., b. 23 April 1845 Vercheres, Que. Canada. Vercheres parish records give this name as Cotard/Cottard.

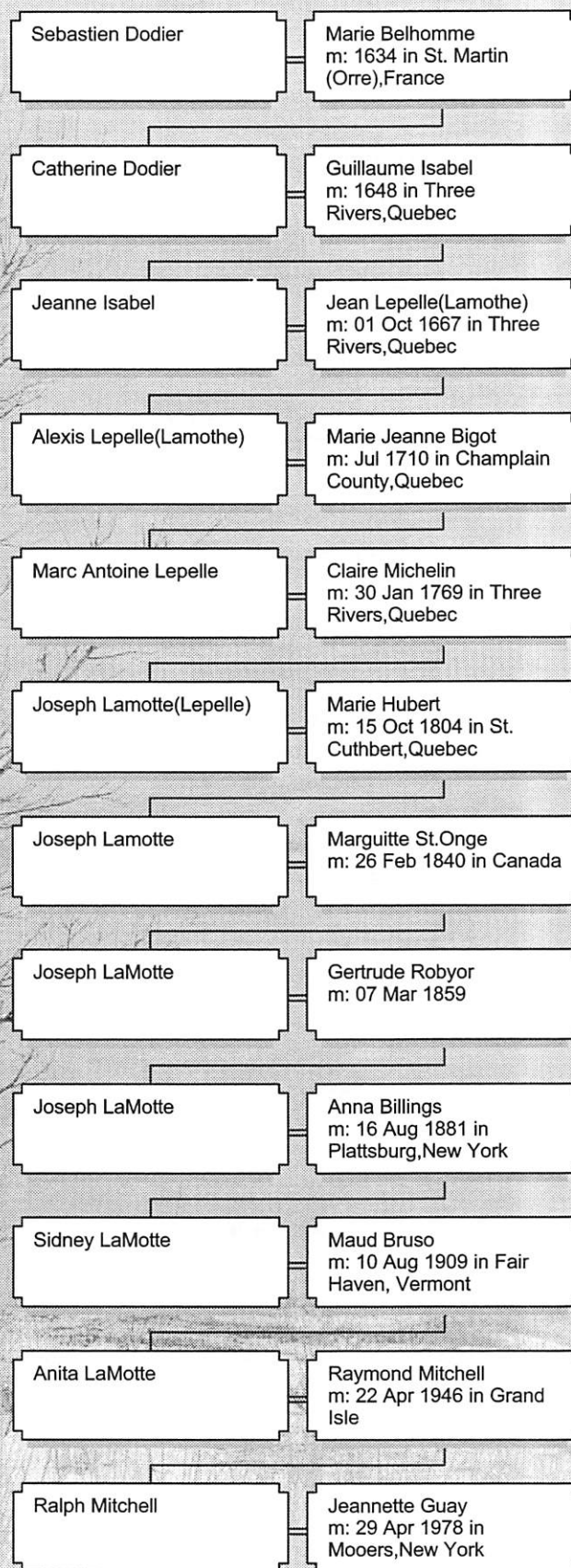
Query 424 ST. PETER

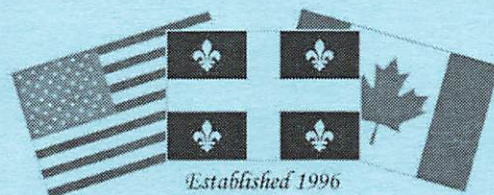
Looking for information on great-great Uncle Edward R. St. Peter, his b. (ca. March 1891), marr. and d. (12 Feb.1951). Parents Napoleon and Mary (Bushaw) St. Peter. Dan St. Peter, 2519 E. Sandberg Ct., Bloomington, IN 47401

Answer 424

Marr. of Edward R. St. Peter found in Vt. Vital Records microfilm reel S30863 (1908-1941). Edward St. Peter marr. Mary LaPier on 6 Aug. 1914 in Newport, VT. at the age of 23 yrs. 1st. marriage, b. Bradford, Vt.. D. record not found.

Sebastien Dodier and Guillaume Isabel to Ralph Mitchell





VT- French Canadian Genealogical Society

2009 Class Schedule

All Classes held at our library – Saturdays 10:30 AM
and are open to the public

Using Computers/Internet	Sheila Morris	Feb 28
Using Drouin & Loiselle to find Quebec marriages	Janet Allard	Mar 14
Using Ancestry.ca to find Canadian marriages/baptisms/deaths	Tom DeVarney	Mar 28
Using Notarial Records	John Fisher	Apr 04 *
Beginning Genealogy	Sheila Morris	Apr 18 *

** The dates of the last two classes were changed to avoid Easter weekend*

Questions? Leave a message at 802-846-7897

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.

Janet Landry	VT Place Names - Swift; Genealogy for Idiots; Burlington Direct; Town of Skyler Falls
Gloria Pratt	Fairfield, Vermont Remembrance; Quiet Residence; George Washington's French-Canadian Spy; History of Town of Ellenburg, NY; Laurin Family Book; Asahel Powers - Painter of Vermont Faces; "National Geographic" Feb 1989 article on VT photographer who went west
NNY-ACGS	3 Cemetery Inscription books; 5 History books
Robert Cota	Nicolas Metivier Family Tree Book
Leo Fleury	3 books - Original Vermonters; Landry Legend; Cuisine Grandmere
Del Masse	Book - History of Maison Pottom
Nancy Hayes	Vermont Genealogy - 8 copies
John Cort Desrochers	Book "Up from Maple Street"
Denyse Beaugrand Champagne & Archives Nationales	Genealogy and Family History - offprint - many copies
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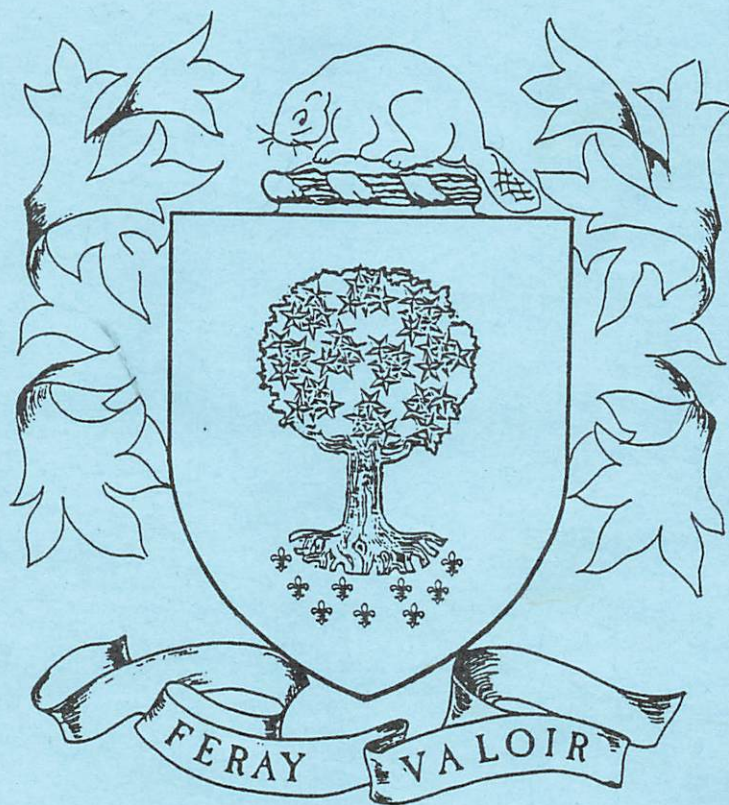
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in genealogy we collect ancestors.***

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Message from the President

It is with great pleasure that I inform you of the many VT-FCGS activities which have transpired since the last LINKS journal.

Along with a dedicated board of directors we now have a group of volunteers under the direction of our new volunteer coordinator, Janet Landry. This has made it possible to extend the library hours. We are now open from 3pm to 9:30pm on Tuesdays. We are also open every Saturday through the end of June. For July and August we are open every other Saturday and then go back to every Saturday starting in September.

Volunteers are always welcome. There are many tasks that do not involve hosting the library. Data entry, teaching classes, fund-raising, or writing articles for LINKS are a few. If you would like to help contact me at smorris52@aol.com or tell Janet Landry.

A new LCD projector was purchased which will take our genealogy classes to a new level. The first one purchased had limited capabilities so it was returned and replaced with a better one. Generous contributors have made this possible. Donations are still being accepted as this one has cost more than originally anticipated.

The Book Room was reorganized and is more spacious. Member, Ed McGuire has built new bookcases where more books will be added soon. This room also has an outlet for laptop computers where members can go online using our wireless connection.

The Microfiche & Reels Room contains the Vermont Vital Records (1760 to 1941) plus millions of Quebec marriages in Drouin (1760 to 1935) and Loiselle (1608 to 1963).

We now have Internet Access and a Computer Room with 6 computers that are available to members to do research on the Internet. We are still accepting donations of computers (they must have Windows XP). Computer classes will be offered soon so everyone can enjoy this room.

Also, we joined the New England Historical Genealogical Society in Boston which also gives us access to their Internet database. There are other genealogical databases which can also be accessed and you can learn more about these in the computer class.

Membership is up and more members are coming to the library. A new policy has been instituted where you will need to **wear your membership card**. So please bring it with you. We will provide you with a temporary badge holder to place it in.

Remember, I need your e-mail addresses. Please send to VTFRGENEALOGY@aol.com

Sheila Morris

EDITOR'S NOTE

It is the year of Champlain in our Vermont valley that is named for him. There will be many exhibitions and celebrations during the year with the summer being the busiest time. Our Society will have booths to promote Genealogical research at many of the events. We hope that you will be able to attend and we will see you there. Look to the Mark Your Calendars section below to plan your summer of Champlain.

Mike Sevigny



Mark Your Calendars 2009 Events

June 18 – 20 Franco-American Festival, St. Albans, Vermont. Celebrate the long, rich cultural heritage of Franco-Americans as well as the natural history of the Lake Champlain region. Musical performances, historical exhibits, art displays, **VT-FCGS Booth**.

July 2 – 12 Celebrate Champlain Waterfront Festival. Burlington will host an unforgettable ten-day festival of comedy, music, film screenings, a theater festival, youth workshops and performances, the staging and broadcast of an original radio variety show, special stages for Vermont, New York, and Quebec artists, lake explorations, night walks, history forums, readings, special guests, International fireworks, and multi-faceted Native American and Franco-American events. On **Saturday, July 11th, the city will host a mammoth parade**; celebrating all of Vermont's 251 towns - with a world-class performance extravaganza and fireworks on the waterfront that evening.

July 2-5 Champlain College Symposium - Celebrate the Quadricentennial of Samuel de Champlain's exploration of Lake Champlain. Champlain College in Burlington, Vermont, will host an international interdisciplinary symposium. Local, regional and international specialists on all areas of the 17th century establishment of "New France" in various disciplines are invited to participate in the event. "When the French Were Here" focuses on Samuel de Champlain, his life, and "New France." A 7' bronze statue of Champlain will be unveiled. **The VT-FCGS will participate with a French-Canadian Heritage Exhibit by John Fisher on Saturday and Sunday from 10 am to 5 pm in the Hauke Center. Sheila Morris from the VT-FCGS will present "Discovering Your Ties to Samuel de Champlain" in the Hauke Center on Saturday 10 to 11am and Sunday 10 to 11am.**

July 4 -11 Quadricentennial Indigenous Celebration. Waterfront Park, Burlington. This week-long event features a Native-themed film festival focusing on Lake Champlain & Vermont, a celebration of Abenaki craft arts, performances by local & nationally-known native musicians, lectures by native scholars, and traditional ceremonies by tribal leaders.

July 18 – Vergennes French Heritage Day An educational, fun-filled, family event where French culture is everywhere. Events take place in the shaded City Hall Park, historic Vergennes Opera House, and Otter Creek Basin Park beneath the river's falls and kick off on Friday night with a Viellee - a traditional French-Canadian supper with entertainment featuring the Quebec group Carrefour. Saturday features colorful re-enactors, Franco-American music, French-Canadian fiddling, response songs, step-dancing, clogging, fencing demonstrations, French food, **VT-FCGS Booth**.

August 1 - Gather at the Oval, Old Base in Plattsburg, NY. Genealogical Societies from Canada & U.S. celebrate the 400th Anniversary of Champlain coming to our region in 1609.

August 1 – Fort Ethan Allen Living History Day – Parade at 10:00 am Celebrating the “Buffalo Soldiers” stationed there in 1909. Our library will be open.

September 18-20 Festival of Nations Chimney Point, VT

October 24 – VT French-Canadian Genealogical Society Fall Conference. (Place to be announced) Speakers are Professor Randall from Champlain College who is writing a book about Samuel de Champlain and Professor Wiseman from Johnson College who will give the Abenaki prospective of Champlain’s visit to our region. There will be an exhibit of Abenaki baskets by VT-FCGS member Linus Leavens.



2009 Class Schedule

All Classes held at our library
Saturdays 10:30am until noon
(open to the public)

Beginning Genealogy	Sheila Morris	Sept 12
Ancient Occupations & Names	Mike Sevigny	Sept 19
Understanding the “French” (Canadian marriages/baptisms/deaths)	Tom Devarney	Sept 26
Using Library Computers/Internet	Sheila Morris	Oct 03
Using Drouin & Loiselle (to find Quebec marriages)	Janet Allard	Oct 10
Les Filles de Roi program (will be discussed at our Fall Conference)		Oct 24
Using Notarial Records (to learn personal information)	John Fisher	Nov 07

This schedule is subject to change. Check our web site for any changes.

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Frederick Oliver Beaupre

A French-American on the 1909 Champlain Tercentenary Commission of Vermont

John R. Fisher / Poissant



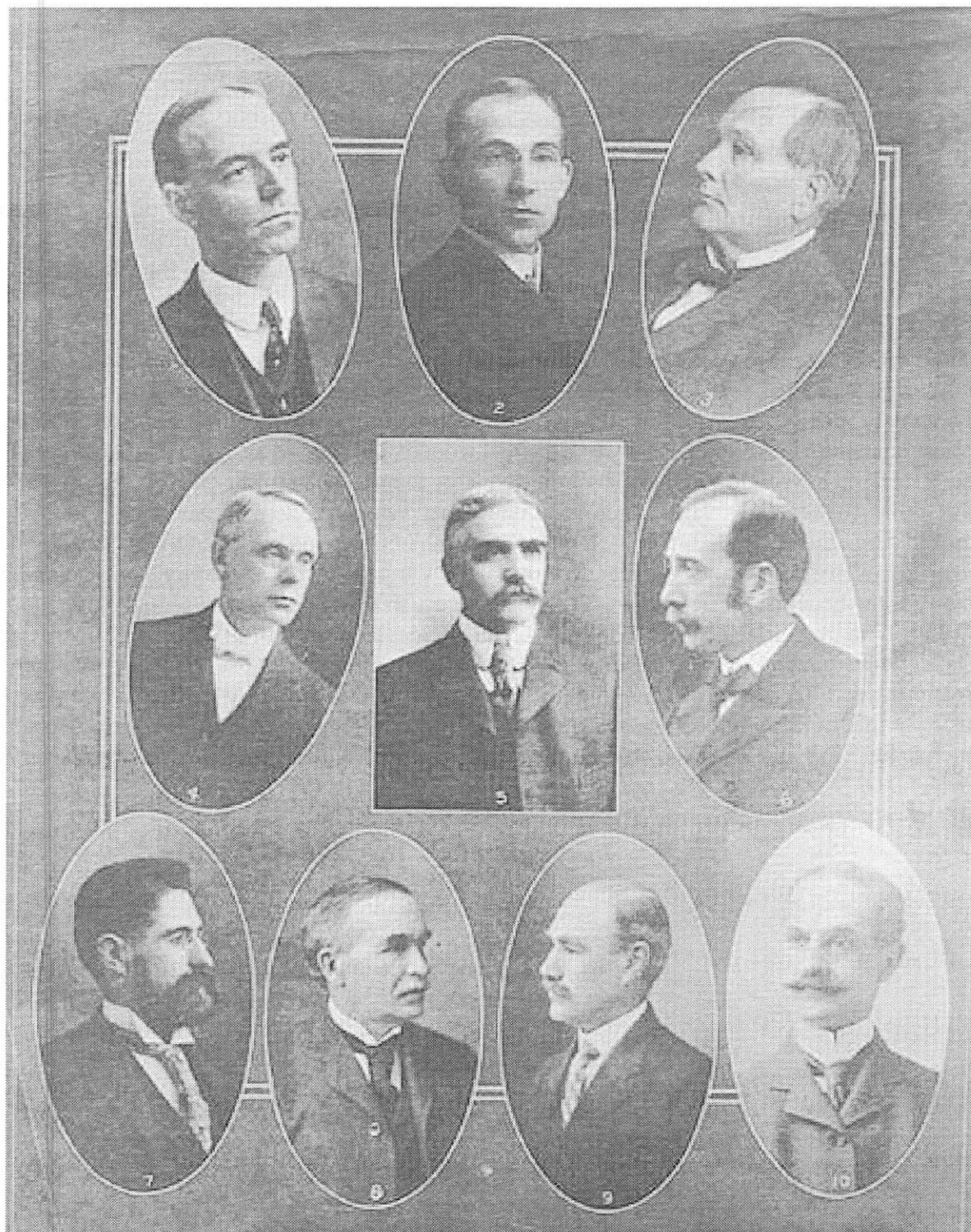
Frederick O. Beaupre was born on 26 July 1851 at Burlington, Vermont. He was the 3rd child of Olivier Beaupre and Louisa Gaudette. He was baptized a day after his birth at the original St Joseph Church which was only 7 months old at that time, and his godparents were Francois Lapointe and Marie Pelletier. Frederick O. was educated in the Burlington school system and then attended the Bryant and Stratton Business College in Burlington. In 1868 he entered the drug business with Vincent & Taft where he remained for 12 years, until 1880. He then bought the Jones and Riley drugstore along with George W. Lowrey. In the 1882 Burlington City Directory, we read, "Beaupre & Lowrey, (F. O. Beaupre and George W. Lowrey) apothecaries, 75 Church Street, corner of Bank Street". His home was listed as 82 North Winooski Avenue. He continued in this business for 20 more years. He later was the Burlington City Assessor for 20 years before devoting his attention to the Real Estate business as a broker at 73 Church Street. Frederick was a Trustee of the Home Savings Bank in Burlington and in 1918 he is listed as Trustee, one of the three Auditors, and also on the Investing Committee. He also served as a Director of the Burlington Mutual Fire

Insurance Company, and was a member of the Ethan Allen Club, which was an exclusive male club for many successful Burlington Businessmen.

At St Joseph's church he was a member of the St John Baptist Society. We find the Beaupre family in the 1884 church census as follows: Beaupre widow, Elise and children; Fred, Louise, Helene, Marthe and Fabien. Looking at the book, "History of St Joseph Parish," we read on Page 47 that on the 3rd of June, 1896, Frederick bought Lot "D" on the corner of Elmwood Avenue and Peru Street for the sum of \$5,300.00 which he then conveyed to the church for the sum of \$10.00 on June 9 to be used for the new rectory which was completed in 1895. On page 51, Frederick and his widowed mother were one of 12 sets of godparents for the smallest of the 3 new bells in the new St Joseph Church, which was completed in 1887. The Anne-Antoine bell weighed 1,336 pounds and it rang the "G" note. On page 68, Fred Beaupre was a pallbearer at the funeral in 1920 of Monsignor Jerome Marie Cloarec who had been at St Joseph's for 50 years, from 1871 to 1920. We can very easily conclude that Frederick was a central figure in the fabric of St Joseph Church for a period of many years. Fred's brother, Fabien Beaupre, was the organist at St Joseph's for 34 years and he was the organist for the funeral of Monsignor Cloarec. Frederick Beaupre attended Mass at the original St Joseph Church for almost 37 years and at the new church for 37 years. This is quite a coincidence.

Frederick O. Beaupre and the 1909 Champlain Tercentenary:

In the book by Henry Wayland Hill, "THE CHAMPLAIN TERCENTENARY 1909 - FIRST REPORT OF THE NEW YORK LAKECHAMPLAIN TERCENTENARY COMMISSION", we find the following list.



Lake Champlain Tercentenary Commission of Vermont

5. Governor George H. Prouty, Chairman	Newport, Vt.
4. Lynn M. Hays, Secretary	Burlington, Vt.
6. Frank L. Fish, Treasurer	Vergennes, Vt.
1. Walter H. Crockett	St Albans, Vt.
3. Horace W. Bailey	Newbury, Vt.
10. George T. Jarvis	Rutland, Vt.
2. John M. Thomas	Middlebury, Vt.
8. William J. Van Patten	Burlington, Vt.
7. Arthur F. Stone	St. Johnsbury, Vt.
9. F. O. Beaupre	Burlington, Vt.

As you can see above, Frederick was in very good company on this commission. The chairman was the governor of Vermont and the other two men from Burlington were well known at that time. In this book, we also find Frederick attending as a commissioner during dedication of the Champlain monument at Crown Point.

His parents; Olivier Beaupre and Louisa Gaudette:

Olivier Beaupre was established in Burlington before the large immigrations from Quebec to New England began. From 1841 to 1843, the French Catholic community in Burlington was blessed with a French priest named Father Ance and they had a small wooden chapel and a small school between Archibald Street and Riverside Avenue where the cemetery is now located. But in 1843, the bishop of Boston asked Fr. Ance to leave. The French community made a petition to the bishop, asking him to let Fr Ance stay and serve them. In all, 315 French men signed the petition and we find Olivier's name in that list. The Bishop of Boston's authority extended over all of Vermont until 1853, and he was not to change his decision for the benefit of the community. Actually, we also see that Olivier was a godparent on 25 October 1840. If he immigrated earlier than this, he did not leave a record of it. Olivier Beaupre and Louisa Gaudette were married at St Mary's Church in Burlington on 12 August 1845. We find them as Oliver Beaupret and Louisa Godet and the witnesses were John Godet and Mary Godet. According to the 1870 census, both Olivier and Louisa were born in Canada. Louisa gave birth to 10 children. Elisabeth was born on 6 Jun 1847 and Delphine on 4 November 1849 and they were both baptized at St Mary's.

Oliver Beaupre's House at 82 North Winooski Avenue, Burlington:



More than 160 years old.

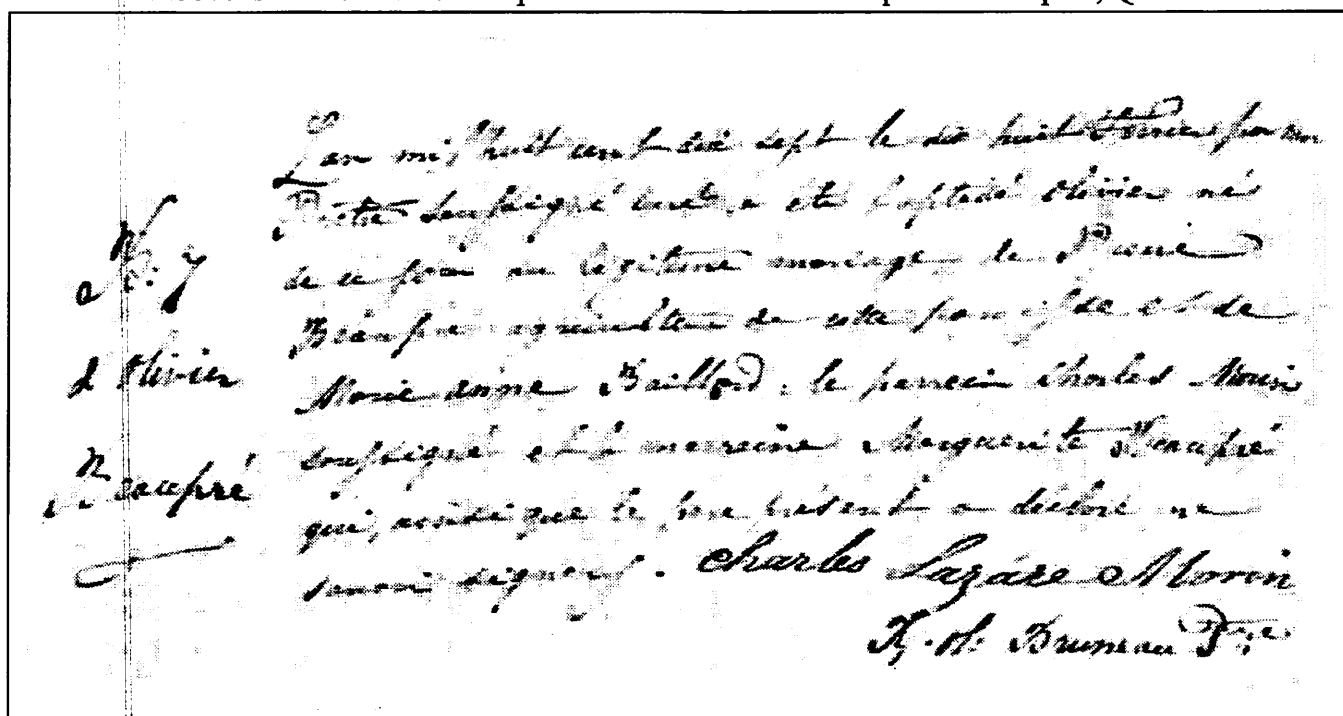
"A post and beam, clapboard clad, three bay wide example of the Greek Revival style, this house rests on a stone foundation. A blind window above the pedimented porch maintains the symmetry of the windows on the second floor. The symmetrically arranged windows are one over one double-hung sashes. The wood truss, gable front roof with cornice returns is covered by slate." UVM

St Joseph Church and Parish:

In 1850, St Joseph's Parish was founded and it was the First French National Church in New England. Olivier Beaupre and Louisa Gaudette continued to have more children; Frederick Oliver on 26 July 1851, Marie on 28 August 1853, Louise on 25 April 1855, Moise or Moses on 20 March 1857, Helene on 2 July 1860, Marthe on 17 April 1863 and Flavien or Fabien on 22 May 1867. All of these were baptized at St Joseph's. In 1866 we find Olivier in the city directory, living on Winooski Avenue and his occupation was a ships carpenter. In 1869 he is listed as a carpenter and later as a joiner and carpenter. It is assumed that Olivier built the house at 82 North Winooski Avenue about 1840. You can view a webpage by UVM on the Internet about this house at <http://www.uvm.edu/~hp206/2001-1853/rpanepin/84nwa.html>.

Being a carpenter and joiner, can we assume that Olivier assisted in building the original St Joseph Church in 1850 on Gogh Street, which is now named Prospect Street. There isn't much information on who built that church, but both St Joseph churches were built with much help from the parish community. Just 10 years after the birth of their last child, Olivier dies of apoplexy on 13 September 1877 at the age of 59 years and 8 months. His occupation is listed as a carpenter, and his parents are Peter Beaupre and Carrie Bayor in the Vermont Vital Records. In the Drouin records at Ancestry.com we find Olivier Beaupre is born on the 18th of February 1817 at St Sulpice, which is on the St Lawrence River, just east of Montreal. His parents were Pierre Beaupre, who was a farmer, and his wife Marie Anne Baillard. The Blue Drouin index lists her surname as Boillard. Both surnames would sound like Bayor to an English person. In the St Sulpice marriage repertoire we find their marriage on the 14th of June 1814 at St Sulpice, Quebec. Pierre's parents are Francois (who was deceased) Beaupre and Josephthe Duhamel and both are from St Sulpice.

Above is the 18 Feb 1817 baptism record of Olivier Beaupre at St Sulpice, Quebec



U.S. Census Information about the Beaupre family:

In 1850, they are called Oliver and Louisa Boprn by the census indexer but it appears to be written as Bopra. Oliver is a carpenter and joiner and they have 2 children.

In 1860 they are Oliver and Louisa Bossa by the indexer but it appears to be written Bopea. The Indexer erroneously assumed the 'p' to be a double 's' letter. Oliver is a carpenter and joiner and they

have 5 children. Also listed are a Michel Godet age 82 and Louisa Godet age 66. Maybe her parents? Also an Angeline Patry age 27 is listed as a servant.

In 1870 Oliver Bopie's (written as Bopre with an accent mark) occupation is a 'House carpenter' and he and Louisa have 8 children. The indexer assumed that the accent was an 'i'. Marthe was written as Martin and Fabien (born Flavien) was written as Phebe.

In 1880, Oliver Beaupre had died and his wife is Mary L. for Marie Louise, and Frederick is called Oliver and is a druggist. On Frederick's baptism he was named Oliver Frederick which is the same as his father and so he used the name Frederick, whereas now he uses Oliver but actually keeps the name Frederick Oliver.

In 1900 we find only Lizzie, Fred, Louise and Ellen at the house, and all are single. Lizzie is the Head of the house.

In 1910 Frederick O. is the Head of the house with Elizabeth, Louise and Helen. Fred is a real estate broker.

In 1920 it's the same but Fred is now the City Assessor and Helen is a clerk at a dye factory.

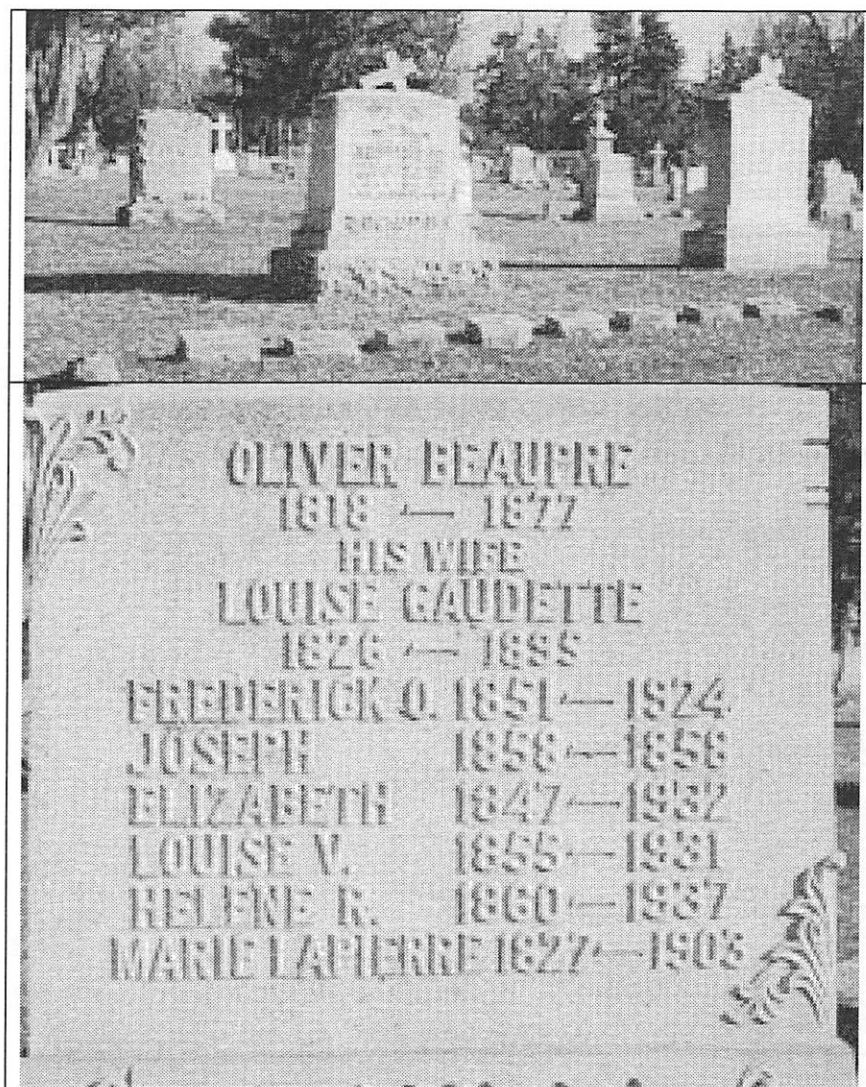
Olivier & Louisa Beaupre Family Sheet:

Family Member	Born	Died	Information
Olivier - father	18 Feb 1817 Can.	13 Sep 1877	Age 59
Louisa - mother	1826 Can.	21 Dec 1895	Age about 69
Elizabeth	6 Jun 1847 bap	1932	Wed Maurice Yelle 22 Jan 1878
Delphine	4 Nov 1849 bap		
Frederick Oliver	26 Jul 1851	28 Jul 1924	Age 73 buried by Arsene Boucher Mt Calvary
Mary	28 Aug 1853	1935	Wed Louis Despin (Pine) 14 Aug 1876 St Joseph
Louise Virginie	25 Apr 1855	1931	Dressmaker for W. Scott
Moses (Moise)	20 Mar 1857	1 Jul 1857	3 months 11 days
Joseph	1858	1 Aug 1858	1858-1859 on stone
Helene	2 Jul 1860	1937	Last to survive at 82 N. Winooski Ave.
Marthe	17 Apr 1863		Wed 25 Sep 1884 Lawrence Griffin at Cathedral Employed at A. Boutin
Fabien (Flavien)	22 May 1867	1928	Wed Josephine Robarge 6 Jun 1893 St Joseph

Frederick Oliver Beaupre's Death & Funeral:

Burlington Free Press 30 July 1924: Frederick O. Beaupre died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock following a lingering illness of a year. (chronic kidney disease) Death took place at Mr. Beaupre's home at 82 North Winooski Avenue. Besides one brother, Fabian J., he is survived by 4 sisters, Elizabeth, Louisa A., Helen and Mrs. Louis Pine, all of this city. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's, with burial in St Joseph's cemetery.

Friday: The funeral of Frederick O. Beaupre was held at St Joseph's church yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Norbert Proulx sang a high Mass of requiem with the Rev. Max Mooney as deacon and the Rev. Father Archambault as sub-deacon. A quartet from St Joseph's choir sang the Gregorian Mass. The bearers were J. Henry Lavigne, Jules Simays, Napoleon Thomas, Frank H. Robillard, George P. Giroux and George J. Gratton. Burial was in Mount Calvary cemetery where the Rev. Max Mooney officiated. There were many flowers. Those present from away at the funeral included John Gaudette from St Johns, PQ; Miss Mina Allard from Plattsburg, NY; and Mrs. George Williams of White Plains, NY.



The Beaupre monument in the Old Mount Calvary cemetery in Burlington, VT

The remaining Beaupre Family Members and the Final Beaupre Will:

As we saw in Frederick's obituary, "Besides one brother, Fabian J., he is survived by 4 sisters, Elizabeth, Louisa A., Helen and Mrs. Louis Pine, all of this city." His brother Fabien died in 1928. In a high level review of Frederick's and Fabian's real estate, it appears that Frederick sold or left his commercial buildings on 71 to 75 Church Street and on Bank Street to Fabian, who sells them to the Solomons, Lapierras, Kellys, Elsworths and Beebes just before his death in 1928. Fabian's house at 2-4 Hickok Place goes to his remaining sisters. Louise dies in 1931, Elizabeth in 1932 and finally Helen in 1938. At each death, their remaining share is signed over to the surviving sister. And finally we see the decree of the estate of Helen after her death. It covers 2 whole pages of the Burlington Ledger in Volume 110 and page 430-431 which was registered on 26 March 1938.

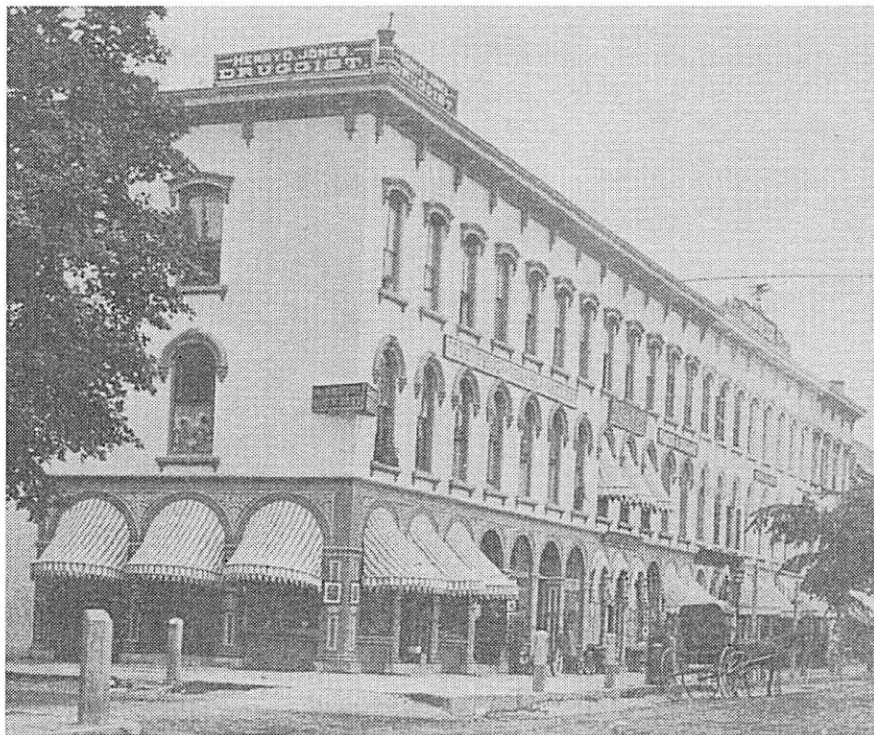
1. Fabian's 4 apartment house at Hickok Place was left to Sister Borgia of Mt Saint Mary Academy.
2. The Beaupre homestead at 82 N. Winooski Ave, which was in the family for almost 100 years, was left to Ruth Griffin Ober of Philadelphia, PA. and Madeleine Williams of White Plains, NY; to be sold and the receipts shared between them.
3. \$1000.00 to Father Pariseau of St Joseph Parish.

4. \$500.00 to Nazareth School of St Joseph Parish.
5. \$500.00 to St Anthony School, Burlington.
6. A gold watch to the Ladies of St Joseph.
7. A diamond ring to Mother Thecla O'Brien at Mt St Mary's.

And many other miscellaneous bequeaths.



Frederick O. Beaupre's Drug Store Building at 73 to 75 Church Street.



Ancestral Lineage of Frederick O. Beaupre

Nicolas Bonhomme	1595 St Croix de Fecamp, Normandie, France	Catherine Gayon
Nicolas Bonhomme	2 Sep 1640 Trois Rivieres, PQ	Catherine Goguet
Nicolas Bonhomme	14 Jan 1676 Notre Dame, Quebec City	Marie Therese Levasseur
Louis Francois Bonhomme	1705 Repentigny L'Assumption	Marie Jeanne Delpeche/Dalpecque
Pierre Francois Bonhomme-Beaupre	21 Apr 1738 St Sulpice, PQ L'Assumption	Marie Genevieve Dufaux/Dufaut
Francois Beaupre	12 May 1766 St Sulpice, PQ	Josephite Duhamel
Pierre Beaupre	14 Jun 1814 St Sulpice, PQ	Marie Anne Baillard
Olivier Beaupre	12 Aug 1845 St Mary's Cathedral, Burlington, VT	Louisa Gaudette
Frederick Oliver Beaupre – Born & Died at St Joseph Parish, Burlington, 1851 - 1924		

PUBLICATIONS IN PROGRESS

The VT-FCGS is currently working on the following repertoires:

The Cathedral Baptisms - Final proofing in process.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Rutland, VT - Data entry in process.

Volunteers Needed!

The VT-FCGS is in need of volunteers for our many projects. We are still in the midst of creating repertoires for all early Vermont parishes and need data entry and proofing help. We also need articles for *LINKS*, so we can publish earlier. Help is needed to open and close the Library on **Saturdays!** Contact Mike Sevigny, John Fisher, Janet Landry or Janet Allard using the information on the inside front cover if you can help.

Instead of finding information about a dead relative, I found a live one!

by Barbara Snyder Mercure # 615

On Sunday, May 17, 2009 eight members of the Vt-FCGS loaded up into two vehicles and headed off for Sherbrooke, Quebec to visit the Société de Généalogie des Cantons-de-l'Est (SGCE) with the hope that some of their brick walls would be breached.

After making sure that all the travelers had a passport or a driver's license and birth certificate to present at the U.S.-Canadian border the journey began. Deb Boyer drove her vehicle with her sister, Mary Williams as navigator and carrying passengers, Alyce Campbell Piche and Lucille Lockwood. Sheila Morris drove the second vehicle with Lynn Johnson, Barb Mercure and Janet Eno Landry on board.

The conversation in the van was upbeat and congenial. Sheila and Lynn were talking about the route to Sherbrooke while Janet and Barb were going through a booklist provided by SGCE to see if there would be any that we could purchase to bring back to VT-FCGS. So we were surprised when we arrived at the border in what we thought was just a few minutes. The Canadian Customs Agent was very polite, asking the standard questions "Where are you going?" and "How long will you be there?" She also asked "Do you have any fruit or vegetables in the car?" Sheila said "No, just soda and some snacks." What Sheila did not know was that I had brought a bag of green grapes to snack on. I remained quiet hoping that we would not be told that they wanted to inspect the contents of the car. Satisfied that we four women were not a threat to their National Security, the agent sent us on our way.

We travelled on Route 202 passing through Bedford, then Stanbridge and finally into Brome, which was the pleasant highlight of the route. Route 202 skirts around Lac Brome which is reminiscent of Malletts Bay with an upscale flavor. The shore-front cottages are well-decorated and very well-maintained. There were larger resort-type accommodations along the route that would rival those at Stowe. This is definitely a place I would return to for a visit.

We arrived at our hotel in Sherbrooke, checked in, settled into our rooms and pored over the hotel literature to find an acceptable restaurant for dinner. We found a restaurant called *Baton Rouge* that was conveniently located across the street from the hotel.

We were greeted by a wonderful aroma as we entered the restaurant. The hostess and wait staff were very nice and took very good care of us. At first I thought that the language would be an issue, but once the wait staff realized that most of us could only speak English (except for Alyce, who is fluent in French), they worked hard to use their best English. There was a nice menu selection that was reasonably priced once you remembered that the prices were listed in Canadian funds and that the exchange rate was about \$1 U.S. to \$1.18 CA.

The next morning we had breakfast, checked out of the hotel and then departed for the SGCE. We arrived at a beautiful stone building on Dufferin Street. Waiting for us was fellow VT-FCGS member Ed McGuire and his wife, Sue; they had driven up from Vermont that morning. We were met in the Society's parking lot by an amenable gentleman, who demonstrated an excellent command of the English language, and were ushered into the building taking the elevator where SGCE occupies the entire third floor of the Sherbrooke historic former Post Office building.

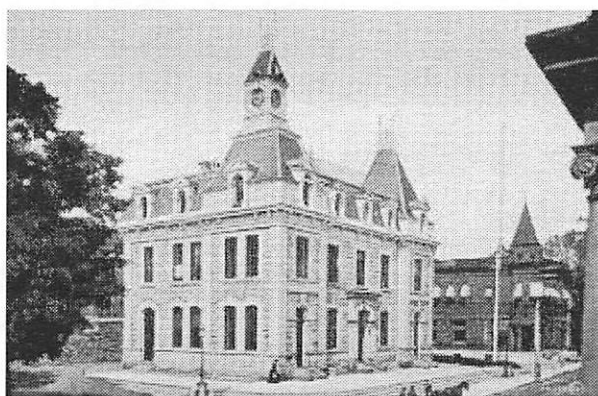
We were greeted by Ginette Arguin, president of SGCE. We all said our hellos, signed in and sat down for a short orientation. We were told that the third floor contains a large library room, which houses

all their books, as well as computers that could access the online Drouin records, and a separate computer room where the Connolly files, cemetery records, etc. are kept.

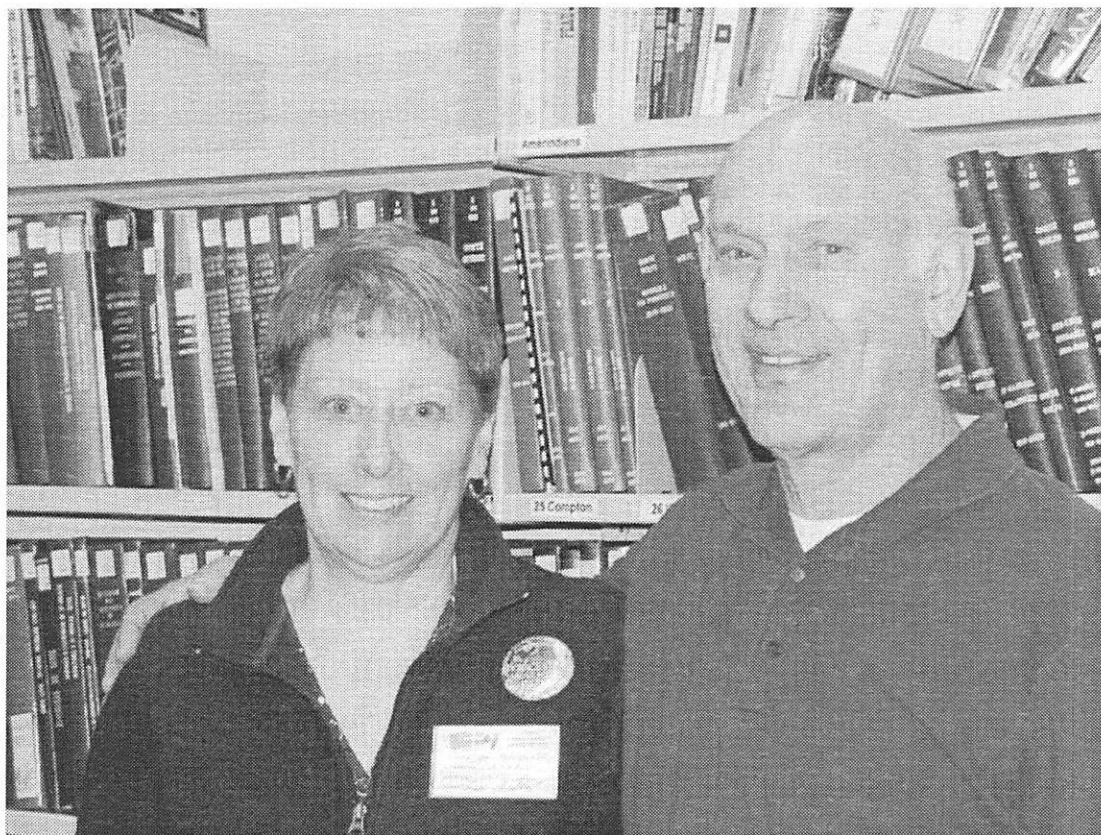
There were enough SGCE volunteers to provide one-on-one assistance to each of the VT-FCGS members. Most SGCE volunteers could speak both French and English which was very helpful to us. As we were getting paired up, Sheila Morris called my name and indicated that the gentleman, who she was speaking with, by the name of Léon Montagne, had a Campbell line in his family. He quickly asked who I was looking for and I replied, "The baptism of Elzear Campbell, son of Jules Campbell and Aldegonde Rocheleau." He was unsure of the connection until I showed him my Campbell family chart. Jules Campbell's father and mother were Julien Campbell and Euphemie Mailloux. His eyes lit up and he exclaimed that he was a descendant from Julien's and Euphemie's son, Michel, Jules Campbell's brother! Léon quickly pulled out his laptop and showed me all his family genealogy records. Sure enough we were related through Julien Campbell. Léon not only had an extensive personal database, he also directed me to a section of the library shelves which stored the "Town Books." These books had been produced by the Quebec Eastern Townships when they celebrated their 100th anniversary. The books' contents include the history of the town, town government, schools, businesses, as well as stories written by the local families chronicling their family histories, including some great old photographs. It took the rest of the day to copy all the Campbell information that I found for the towns of Bedford, Ste. Sabine and Stanbridge located in the Missisquoi county section of the Town Books.

The day went by quickly; it suddenly was 4 o'clock and time to leave. Léon and I exchanged email addresses so that we could keep in touch with each other. After thanking and saying goodbye to my new "cousin" we returned home. I spent the three hour trip poring over the vast amount of information I had found. When I got home I scanned the Julien Campbell article (which had a picture of him when he was 17 in 1854) and emailed it to my mother (Jeannine Campbell Snyder, great granddaughter of Julien Campbell & Euphemie Mailloux) who lives in Daytona Beach, Florida. Not 15 minutes after I sent the email the phone rang; it was my mom saying that she "got goose-bumps" when she saw her great-grandfather's picture. She was so excited that she had already made a copy of the document to bring it over to her brother, Donald, who lives right across the street. She said, "We are all thrilled that you have found this."

Not only had I travelled to Sherbrooke to look for (and find) information about my dead relatives, I had also found a living, breathing one who had the same interest and passion for our Campbell ancestors as I did. Yes Mom I am thrilled, too.



Historic Post Office Building where SGCE Library is housed.



Barb Mercure & Léon Montagne – Campbell “Cousins”



VT-FCGS members with SGCE members at the Dufferin Street Genealogy Society Library

Fenton LaVanway VT-FCGS # 648

Four Main Family Lineage Chart

Benoit - Livernois	Backus	Straw	Damon
Paul Benoit dit Livernois & Isabelle Elizabeth Gobinet 16 Sep 1658 Montreal, Canada	William Backus & Ann Fenton Bingham Norwich, England		John Damon & Abigail Sherman
Francois Benoit dit Livernois & Angelique Chagnon 7 Feb 1710/11	William Backus II & Sarah Charles	William Straw & Margaret 1691	Samuel Damon & Mary Davis abt 1680
Francois Benoit dit Livernos & Catherine Fontaine 1730 Varennes, Vercheres, PQ	William Backus III & Mary Benton 31 Aug 1692	Lawrence Straw & Abigail Jewell 5 June 1725 Amesbury, Mass.	Ebenezer Damon & Elizabeth Flint 1709
Francois Benoit dit Livernois & Mary Ann Janot dit LaChapelle 15 Nov 1751 St Charles sur Richelieu, PQ	Samuel Backus & Sarah Gard 2 Dec 1719 Windham, Mass.	Ezra Straw & Mariam Dudley 1778	David Damon & Ester Gorving 7 Apr 1731 Reading, Mass
Toussaint LaVarnway & Marie Josephte Choret 11 April 1791 St Croix de Lotbiniere PQ	Nathanial Backus & Elizabeth Hebard 7 Oct 1753 Windham, Mass.	Lawrence Straw & Judith Clough 1 Apr 1802 New Durham, NH	Benjamin Damon & Anna Pratt 23 Jan 1783 Reading, Mass.
Charles Sr. LaVanway & Jane Gillespie 1818 Sciota, NY	Elijah Backus & Tryphena Cross 21 Apr 1786	Charles Chase Straw & Betsey Drew 1833 Stanstead, Que., Canada	Benjamin Damon & Fanny Jaseph 1805
John LaVanway & Sophronia (Emily) Putnam 1860 Mooers, NY	William Backus & Betsey White 3 Dec 1829 Bridgewater, VT	Oscar Bliss Straw & Aurilla Howe 24 Mar 1854	Albert Elisha Damon & Annie Fenton
Alonzo LaVanway & Hatti Van Deusen 3 Nov 1886 Roxbury, Vermont	Henry Backus & Alice Woodard 25 Dec 1879 Fayston, Vermont	Oscar Warren Straw & Lydia Thomas 15 January 1879 Canaan, Vermont	Fenton Albert James Damon & Eudora Rose Straw 1 May 1878 Stewartstown, N.H.
John Henry LaVanway & Elinor Backus 4 July 1908 Fayston, Vermont		Clarence Straw & Edith Lillian Damon 25 October 1899 Newbury, Vermont	
Ralph Emerson LaVanway & Merle Eudora Straw, 12 Aug 1933 Duxbury, Vermont			
Fenton LaVanway & Barbara Knecht, 12 June 1971 Hubbard Park, Montpelier, Vermont			

The Great Week

THE FEAST OF THE TERCENTENARY OF THE DISCOVERY OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN

Edited by J. Arthur Favereau
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Worcester, Mass. in 1909

Translated by Tom Devarney and John Fisher in 2009



SAMUEL CHAMPLAIN

THE FRENCH FESTIVAL AT BURLINGTON

French-Canadian citizens of Burlington have paid on 6 July 1909 a just tribute to the memory of their compatriot, Samuel Champlain. This day of the week of celebration of the tercentenary of the discovery of the lake, which bears the name of the brave explorer, was devoted to French societies who have amply used the opportunity offered to them. Distinguished speakers from outside were heard in the park of the town hall during the morning, and the various societies were formed into a long procession through the streets, after which they had a reception.

The literary exercises, which were set for 10 AM in the park of the town hall, were delayed for almost an hour because two of the keynote speakers had not yet arrived. Mister Adélard J. Caron, of Woonsocket, R. I., Dr. Georges-A. Boucher, of Brockton, Massachusetts, and their friends did not arrive in town until 11 o'clock, while the exercises were started since some time. They were, however, a time to take their share as provided in the program.

Shortly before 11 o'clock of receiving the reception committee, speakers, guests and the Sherman military band took their places on stage. The full choir of the Church of St. Joseph, under the direction of Mister C. Beaupré, was also present. The reception committee was composed of, Mister. A.-H. Duhamel, President. Jules Simay, Secretary, Zotique Gravel. C. Beaupré. Louis Boivin. A.-R. Saint-Pierre. F.-X. Joachim. J.-N. Lemieux and U. Beauregard.

After a lively piece executed by the band, Mister Zotique Gravel, who acted as master of ceremonies, presented the Mayor Burke, who spoke a little about these terms:

SPEECH FROM THE MAYOR

"It is not out of place to repeat what was said yesterday in connection with the pleasant duty to welcome so many guests in this city. In drawing up the program one day someone suggested one entire day apart for French societies and French citizens of Burlington. There was not a dissenting voice."

"The two major events that now take our time and attention, Independence Day and the anniversary of the discovery of Champlain, are as important for the French as for the others, since the first commemorates the birth of the country that they adopted, and the other marks the action of a great Frenchman. Champlain was truly a great man and all French people should honor him. His work has immense significance for the country and Christianity and it is almost a duty to celebrate in a dignified manner."

"The French Canadians make up nearly a third of the population of Burlington and a few men of this blood are among the leading citizens of the city. Therefore it is a pleasant duty for me to welcome visitors and to offer them the freedom of the city so they can take home a souvenir and some favorable impression."

At this moment the delegation of Saint-Hyacinthe, accompanied by the band of the Philharmonic Society of St. Hyacinthe, arrived and the new music took place on the stage which was occupied by the Sherman band, followed then by the choir of St. Joseph, singing "O Canada!" The choir was accompanied by the Music Corps of Saint-Hyacinthe and the whole effect was really enchanting. Not only does this

band play with great strength and capacity, but the choir sings with an expression and a truly marvelous soul.

The next speaker was Mister Aimé Amyot, president of the Saint-Joseph de Saint-Hyacinthe. He said he was not prepared to talk and he could briefly express his appreciation for the cordial reception, which had been made not only for himself, but also for the five hundred people who had come from Saint-Hyacinthe to Burlington. Mister Amyot, in his speech, has shown that he was a capable and experienced. Mister Father J.-T. Barré, Stanbridge, also expressed pleasure that he had to take part in the exercises of the day and he gave assurance of the profound interest that it carried there.

The band then played a march during which Mister J. Adélarde Caron, of Woonsocket, R.I., secretary General of Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste of America, Dr. Georges A. Boucher, of Brockton, Mass., and friends came to Plattsburgh. They took their places on stage and Dr. Boucher gave his speech and read his poem. The poem and the speech had as its theme the history of the valley of Lake Champlain, the trials and the courage of first voyagers and the glorious accomplishment of their work in these primitive days. Dr. Boucher described with realism, the difficulties that Samuel Champlain had to overcome and his wonderful character, he mentioned the hardships of the first settlers, and he compared the natural beauty of our valley with that of the St. Lawrence.

Dr. Boucher is not only a refined speaker and full of fire, but he has some little capacity for ordinary poetry. His poem has the amplitude and some rhythm and ease of expression that has earned him thunderous applause when he finished. Mister J. Adélarde Caron spoke next. After having spoken rather long enough of the difficulties which drew on the road to Champlain's voyage of discovery and the strength of his character by overcoming obstacles, Mister Caron said in substance:

SPEECH BY MR. CARON

"We are truly the spiritual children of Samuel Champlain, as well as men of his blood, and we inherit the problems and difficulties which they confronted. The only way that we have to cope with the task entrusted to us is to put our trust in God and then do our best. This celebration is a very excellent thing for the French and Americans also because it serves to unite them and to promote respect and trust."

"As citizens of the United States we have a duty to perform to our country, we also have an equal duty as Catholic and French. But the American flag is large enough to accommodate everyone, and duty that I just mentioned can be accomplished as needed and nobly by each man."

"It is the duty of French Canadians to keep their language and traditions, but it can be done without prejudice to their duty as Americans and not neglecting the language of that country. It is the duty of every French Canadian citizen to defend the flag, if necessary, and to show his loyalty by offering his life if its adopted country so requests."

The Parade

The grand procession through the streets of local and foreign organizations was the main event of the celebration. The procession formed a long and splendid column and the line of march, which was very wide, was surrounded by a multitude of showing their admiration. The floats were particularly beautiful. In their number was particularly remarkable a allegorical representation of the discovery of the lake and the Champlain Valley. Although there was no price available for the floats, the popular vote would have given first place in the chariot of Champlain, which had been built and decorated under the auspices of the Société Saint-Jean-Baptiste de Burlington.

Here is the order of the parade:

Chief Organizing Officer Napoleon L'Heureux; his aides, Olivier Martin, John G. Bacon, Frank Robillard; a Platoon of police; the Sherman Band, Saint Joseph of Burlington with float; a Delegation of Canadian Artisans of Hochelaga; Canadian Delegation of Artisans No. 50 of Montreal, Canadian Delegation of Artisans No. 350 of Montreal, Canadian delegation of Artisans de Lévis. P. Q.; Delegation of Canadian Artisans No. 144, Quebec City; Knights of Columbus Burlington, Knights of Columbus of Saint-Jean, P. Q.; the Eagle Band "Eagles", Aerie No. 793 Burlington, Saint-Jean-Baptiste of Burlington, with float; Saint-Jean-Baptiste de Montpelier, Vermont; Alfa Camp, M.W.A., with float; delegation of the Alliance Nationale de Montréal; Association delegation Saint-Jean-Baptiste de Montreal; delegation of the French Chamber of Commerce in Montreal; Delegation of Union Saint-Pierre, Montreal; Court St. Joseph, Catholic Foresters, of Burlington, with float; Court Champlain, Catholic Foresters, Essex Junction; Court Fanny Allen, Catholic Foresters, Winooski, Vermont; delegation of the Saint-Lambert Court, Montreal; and the Guard of Foresters of America, Nashua, N.-H.; industrial float of Swift & Company; Philharmonic Band of Saint-Hyacinthe; Union Saint-Joseph de Saint-Hyacinthe; Honor Guard St. Jean-Baptiste, Central Falls, RI; the St. Lawrence Council, Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste, of Winooski; de Goësbriand Council; Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste de Burlington delegation of Councils following the Union St. Jean-Baptiste of America: No. 1, Lowell Mass., No. 135, Pittsfield, Mass., No. 135, Holyoke, Mass., No. 216, Woonsocket, RI; No. 1, Holyoke, Mass.; No. 63, New Haven, Conn.; and Ware, Mass.; members of the clergy, the mayor, city council, the speakers of the day and other distinguished personages in cars.

AT BURLINGTON

THE FESTIVAL IN BURLINGTON

At Burlington, the third centenary celebrations were opened by imposing religious ceremonies. Monsignor Cloarec, Administrator of the Diocese of Burlington, vacant following the death of Bishop Michaud, celebrated Mass at Saint-Joseph (Franco-American parish) in the presence of numerous clergy and a great attendance of the faithful.

The Reverend Father Aubin preached the sermon of the occasion on Champlain. Monsignor Racicot, Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal, administered the sacrament of confirmation to one hundred children. At the St. Mary Cathedral, Monsignor Walsh, of Troy, NY, delivered a sermon on "Champlain and his voyages of exploration in the New World." At four o'clock, in the afternoon, on a platform erected at the lakeside near the train station, the great religious ceremony of the day took place, attended by four thousand people. On a high platform, facing bleachers, Monsignor Cloarec, Administrator of the Diocese of Burlington, Monsignor Racicot, titular Bishop of Poggia, Monsignor Burke of Albany, Monsignor Conroy of Ogdensburg, Monsignor Riley of Schenectady, and several high ranking members of the clergy, took their places with great pomp in Roman-crimson robes trimmed in red, black robes trimmed in crimson, etc..

The Cathedral choir and Saint-Joseph's choir, accompanied by harmonium, sang two psalms of Vespers, after which Monsignor Cloarec speaking in French, gave a lecture on Champlain. Then Monsignor Burke spoke, in English, praising the discoverer of the lake that bears his name. The pretty town of Burlington was all decorated with patriotic banners and light displays which were illuminated in the evening.

AT ISLE LA MOTTE

It is without contradiction that at Isle La Motte, situated almost at the entrance of Lake Champlain, a ceremony took place of which religious Franco-Americans will retain the most touching memories. Isle La Motte, which is about seven miles long, *is located some distance from Vermont*, and belongs to that state. It bears the name of the brave Captain La Motte, of the famous regiment of Carignan, who came to establish a station in 1665 and built a fort dedicated to Sainte-Anne, to be able to protect themselves against the fierce Iroquois and the Mohawks; this fort was finally abandoned in 1670.

Before Captain La Motte, Samuel Champlain came to plant a cross on this corner of earth, which can be rightly called the cradle of Franco-American history. Indeed, it is this island which first struck the eyes of the great discoverer, when he broached the mouth of the Richelieu River, in early July 1609. It is on the Isle La Motte that, fifty-seven years later, in 1666, that the chaplain of the regiment of Carignan celebrated Mass for the first time on New England soil. Isle La Motte is served by and entrusted to the pastor of Alburg, Vermont, but the fathers of St. Edmond have a monastery and a chapel where many pilgrimages occur. The location of the former Fort Sainte-Anne is marked by a cedar hedge. A Way of the Cross marks the location of each of its bastions. A few steps away, on the shore, stands a large cross at the place where Champlain had likely planted the first. It was on a beautiful day, that a Pontifical Mass was celebrated outdoors. About fifteen hundred people attended this beautiful event.

Before the modest chapel which was erected in honor of good St. Anne, by the Fathers of Saint-Edmond, the crowd of faithful stood in pious recollection for nearly four hours. In the front row, kneeling on a priedieu we could see the Governor of the State of Vermont, Mr. Prouty, a broad-minded Protestant who had already given another proof, the day before, of his liking for Catholics by attending the centenary of the Church of Swanton.

Monsignor Roy, Auxiliary Bishop of Quebec, officiated in the absence of Monsignor Begin, who had originally accepted the invitation of the Catholics of the states of New York and Vermont, but at the last hour, had been detained by a sudden indisposition. Monsignor Cloarec, Administrator of the Diocese of Burlington, was also present at the ceremony, as well as the Most Reverend Abbot-Bishop of Oka, Dom Antoine, who attended the celebration. Monsignor Lindsey, arch-deacon of Quebec, and Rev. C. E. Laramée, pastor of Redford, New York, acted as deacon and sub-deacon. Father Marion, pastor of Sainte-Anne in Ottawa, was master of ceremonies. The choir of St Peter's Church, of Plattsburgh, New York, made up of men and young boys, under the leadership of Mr. Wilfred Tremblay, sang in a wonderful fashion the 'Mass of Bartholomeus' with orchestral accompaniment. The honor guard of St. John Baptiste of Plattsburgh, lead by Mr. J. A. Gingras, rendered military honors at the most holy sacrament.

It was already past eleven o'clock in the morning when the ceremony began. First there was a reading of an address by R. P. Prével, superior-general of the Congregation of the Fathers of Saint-Edmond. This dignified religious person came from England for this solemn occasion. He read in a vibrant voice a magnificent address, where after paying tribute to Monsignor Roy, and also to governor Prouty of Vermont, he retraced in happy words the sublime epic of Champlain. Monsignor Roy responded to the Welcome speech of R. P. Prével. In a beautiful improvisation, he relived the main events which always are the illustrious history of Isle La Motte, first discovered by Champlain in 1609, then the first Mass in 1666, and finally the visit made in 1668 by Monsignor Laval in a frail canoe, to confirm the sixty soldiers of Fort Sainte-Anne. Monsignor Roy found it providential that 241 years after this first visit of Bishop Laval in a wild place, he, his successor, presided at such an imposing religious ceremony, before a crowd of so many faithful.

"The tree of Christ," he says, "is never a sterile tree, it always bears fruit." The prelate then greeted the government representatives, especially the governor of Vermont, stating that he was pleased that their breadth of vision allowed them to join forces in this French and Catholic celebration.

"OURS" AT BURLINGTON

Burlington was incorporated on 7 June 1763. The city is spread out over 36 square miles and is divided into 72 sections of 320 acres each. The population in 1791 was 332, and it was 18,640 in 1900. The War of 1812-15 gave Americans the opportunity to prove their valor against England. Three English ships had in fact to beat a retreat before the fire of American cannons placed at Battery Park.

One of the main institutions of Burlington is the orphanage run by the Sisters of Charity, founded on 3 May 1854 by Bishop de Goësbriand. In 1830 there was one Catholic Church in Burlington, the first priest who came to settle here was Rev. J. O'Callaghan; today there are two French Canadian churches. The first bishop, Louis de Goësbriand was consecrated on 29 July 1853. The first Canadian church, St. Joseph parish, was founded in 1850. The current pastor, Msgr. Cloarec, is also administrator of the diocese, since the death of Bishop Michaud. The other Canadian church, the parish of Saint-Anthony, was founded in 1902; Rev. Plamondon is the dedicated pastor.

The Burlington schools are: St. Mary Academy, opened in 1889, and led by the Sisters of Mercy, the Cathedral school; the Saint Joseph School, directed by the sisters of Sacred Heart; Nazareth school. Burlington has a number of fraternal benefit societies, academic institutions, and houses of refuge. The fact is that it is surprising to find in a city where a relatively small population has erected such a large number of schools. It is because we find dozens of Americans who are as generous as they are wealthy.





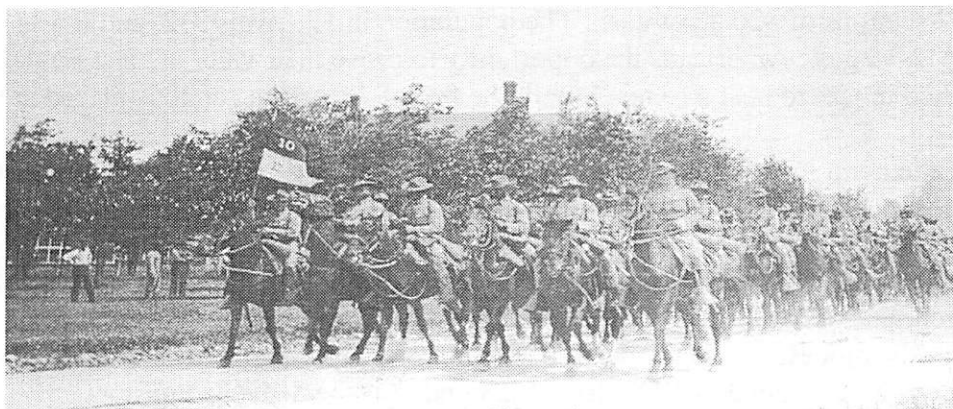
Fort Ethan Allen Living History Day

Saturday, August 1, 2009, 11:00 am – 4:00 pm

Dalton Drive, Colchester/Essex, VT

Vermont Buffalo Soldiers 100th Anniversary

Celebrating Vermont's History



The 10th Cavalry leaving Fort Ethan Allen, VT for Pine Plains, NY 1913

Photo courtesy of the Fort Ethan Allen Museum

The U.S. Army, 10th Cavalry (Buffalo Soldiers) arrived at Fort Ethan Allen July 28, 1909. Join us on August 1, 2009 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Buffalo Soldiers' return. A dedicated group of historians, veterans, descendants, equestrians and friends invite you to an event that will bring to life the pageantry the 10th Cavalry brought to Fort Ethan Allen. The day will consist of a mounted cavalry parade, fort tours, Fort Ethan Allen Military Museum and the Stone Tower tours, historical exhibits, lectures, entertainment and children's activities, all free and open to the public. We will be joined by members of the National 9th and 10th (Horse) Cavalry Association as they celebrate their 143rd Anniversary Reunion of the formation of the cavalry units in Burlington, VT.

History

The U.S. Army, 9th and 10th cavalry were two of six peace-time colored regiments formed July 28, 1866. They served in places like the San Juan, Cuba, the Philippines and the wild expanses of the "Old West"; holding an important place in our country's history. The Buffalo Soldiers were known for their exemplary equine techniques which are still used today in many horse training establishments across the United States. The 10th Cavalry was stationed at Fort Ethan Allen from July 28, 1909-December 1913. Many of these 10th cavalry soldiers remained in Vermont to raise their families and are buried in local cemeteries.

Hosted by the Vermont Area 9th & 10th (Horse) Cavalry Association, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization. *Volunteers and donations welcome.* To learn more, visit our web site <http://sites.google.com/site/vtbuffalosoldiers/> or e-mail vtbuffalosoldiers@gmail.com.

Our event is part of the Lake Champlain Quadricentennial.

FRENCH ACCENTS ON A PC

French (and other) accents can be produced on your computer without having to buy a French or Canadian keyboard. For every accented letter to be produced, the ALT key must be pressed down and held down until a 3 or 4 number code is typed in. Magically when the ALT key is released the accented letter appears. The number code must be executed on the keypad on the right of the keyboard and not on the numbers on the top of the keyboard. You cannot do this on a laptop computer.

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Alyce Piche's Grandmother's and Great-Grandmother's Ragout

The photo on the next page appeared in the September 1953 "True Story" Magazine. At the time they were running a monthly one page feature for a "Cook of the Month." I sent in a recipe for "ragout" which came from my grandmother and great-grandmother. My great-grandmother was 99 years and 2 months when she died, and I was 16 years old. She lived across the street so I really got to know her. Her birthday was on December 30th, and her daughter-in-law always gave a big party on New Year's Day celebrating her birthday, along with the new-year, to which she invited all of Celina Matte's descendants. The daughter-in-law would empty a downstairs bedroom, and put up "wallpapering" tables covered with white bed sheets for the tablecloths. The main dish was "ragout" and there was always head cheese. As I understand head cheese was normally made with pigs feet but my mother had a disdain for this ingredient so she substituted either chicken or left over turkey.

The secret for the taste of the gravy was in browning the flour. That's what I was doing in the picture. Apparently the person in charge of "Cook of the Month" had taken my recipe and tried it before coming over to take the picture and also watch how I did it. Anyway, here is the recipe, my own variation.

- Brown 1 to 1 ½ cups of white flour in an iron frying pan making sure it does not burn by stirring constantly. This can be done ahead of time, as it keeps a long time.
- Boil a turkey carcass in a 4 quart kettle, and bone it. Save the broth for later.
- Make small meatballs with ¼ regular hamburger and ¾ pork hamburger, mixing in a chopped onion and a damp crust of bread, salt and pepper to taste. (My great-grandmother would only use pork hamburger.) Cook in turkey broth.
- Peel potatoes that will fit and put them in the kettle.
- When the meatballs and potatoes are almost done add the brown flour gradually, stirring until it thickens. (Brown flour will not make lumps; if it does it is because they need to be squashed with a spoon.)



Alyce Piche browning the flour for her Ragout recipe. Her daughters posing for the picture.



Dog and Doughnut *by Susan Orzell*

Most towns in Vermont have at least one ghost story that the old folks, and sometimes even the younger inhabitants, will swear is true. A hamlet in the southern part of the state has a tale, which, while lacking a specter, is nonetheless thought provoking. It occurred within recent memory.

Back when doctors still made house calls, not terribly long ago, this town had a beloved physician who birthed and buried many of the townsfolk. Dr. Jones, as we'll call him, loved animals, dogs in particular, but Mrs. Jones was allergic to beasts of any sort. Dr. Jones always had a kind word and a pat on the head not only for the children in town but the pets as well. One of the neighbor's dogs, who had a keen nose for a soft touch, learned that the doctor often carried treats in his pockets. This cocker spaniel never forgot the taste of a homemade doughnut that the doctor gave him one day.

On summer mornings, the Jones would breakfast on a screened-in veranda on the eastern side of the Victorian home in which they lived. Soon after the spaniel sampled the doughnut, he began to pay a daily visit at this time, sitting on the porch steps and casting hopeful glances at the breakfast table and then the kindhearted man who had once given him the wonderful treat. It soon became routine that the doctor would share a doughnut with the dog every day, even in the winter when the

couple ate inside. This went on for years, with everyone involved growing older and, as you may have guessed, fatter.

One day the elderly doctor went to the hospital himself for what was to be a lengthy stay. The next morning the cocker spaniel appeared at his door, looking for his doughnut. Mrs. Jones, sentimental and worried, provided the usual morsel. After about two weeks, the good doctor died, but his widow and the cocker continued the custom of the proffered doughnut.

As time went on, the cocker became so arthritic that his one sojourn of the day was the trip to the neighboring breakfast table. Townsfolk indulgently sidestepped him as he waddled slowly down the sidewalk and then back home again.

The morning came when the ancient spaniel did not appear at Mrs. Jones' door. Noon came and went, but no sign of the visitor. A concerned neighbor, who had watched the friendship between the dog and the elderly couple blossom, called his owner to inquire gently about his health. The old dog was fine, she was told; no, he hadn't asked for the door for his morning's excursion, but was warming his old bones by the woodstove.

The kindly neighbor laid her phone back into the cradle, perplexed. A second later it rang and she picked it up. Had she heard, the caller asked? Mrs. Jones had passed away quietly during the night.

CAKE DOUGHNUTS

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon allspice (or ½ teaspoon cinnamon and a shake of the other spices in your cupboard)
2 eggs
¼ cup milk (sour is fine)
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Combine first three ingredients (dry) in a small bowl. Combine last four ingredients (wet) in a large bowl. Add dry ingredients to wet ingredients in large bowl, and mix together. Sprinkle some flour unto the cooking workspace or counter; turn contents out from bowl to counter. Knead briefly. (If you have to, add a tad more flour to prevent sticking.) When smooth, roll or pat dough to about ½ inch thickness. Cut with real doughnut cutter that has a hole in the middle. Keep flour around and dust cutter if dough gets sticky. Before you start heating the oil clear the kitchen of all small children and animals so nobody gets hurt. Hot fat is not to be taken lightly. To fry, use a deep kettle with about one quart of oil that has been heated to about 375 degrees F. Use a candy thermometer to make sure the oil is at the right temperature, otherwise the doughnuts will be soggy with grease. When the oil is ready drop doughnuts in carefully so as to not splatter the hot oil. When they rise to the top of the oil and are brown on one side, flip them over with a long handled fork. The whole process usually takes less than three minutes.

Gather the dough up again but don't knead. Keep cutting until all dough is used up; then fry the small doughnut holes separately. Of course you can make any shape that you want as long as it is adapted to cooking quickly; for example, braid strips of dough to make crullers or pinch up a hunk of the dough on a round doughnut to make a "handle" for dunking. A properly dunked doughnut is a real treat. This recipe makes about two dozen doughnuts, depending on your shapes, and of course a bunch of doughnut holes.

QUERIES

Janet Allard, #48

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 425 MARIE/MARIER/LEMARIE

Trying to find the d. record or burial of **Pierre Marie/Marier** before 1886 his parents Thomas Marie and Mother Marie-Archange Davignon dit Beauregard.
Michael O'Neill, 150 Sugar Hill Rd. Williamsburg, Ma 01096.

Query 426 COUTURE/BEAULIEU

Looking for the marriage of **Hubert/Gilbert Couture and Olive Beaulieu** (her parents Francois and Eleanore Charon Ducharme Beaulieu) between 1870 and 1874 perhaps in the area of Sheldon, VT. Christine McFarland, 6 Ross St., Picton.

Query 427 MCGOWAN

Searching for the birth record of **Charles McGowan** b. ca. 1833/34 or 1836 probably Montreal and the marriage of his parents John McGowan and his wife Urselete/Angeline between 1825 and 1835. Kathleen Scheffler, 9 Thompson Ct., Rensselaer, N.Y.12144

Query 428 MCMAHAN/MCGOWAN

Looking for the m. date of **Walter McMahon and Lillian McGowan** (parents Charles McGowan and Marie Fredette) before 1912. Would also like baptism dates of children Mary, William, Charles John and Paul. Kathleen Scheffler, 9 Thompson Ct. Rensselaer, NY 12144

Answer to Query 428:

The 23 Oct. 1910 marriage found at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Burlington, VT. The children's baptisms found at St. Joseph's Church Burlington, VT.

Query 429 DESFORGES/DONAT

Searching for the death or burial of **Louis Desforges dit Picard** (Robert and Marie Malboeuf) and wife Elizabeth Doat dit Laverdure (Martial and Elizabeth Parent) in St. Albans, VT. John Ricco

Query 430 LAROSE

Looking for the death of **Joseph Amidie Larose** (Joseph Daveluy dit Larose and M. Eldie Meunier) in Quebec. His wife Marie Emma Lacroix died in 1949 St. Marc's Montreal, Canada.
Kathy O'Neill, 150 Sugar Hill Rd. Williamsburg, MA 01096.

Query 431 BRODEUR

Searching for the b. record of Michel Brodeur and his parents around 1805 in Varennes, Quebec. Joy Collins, 8 Tanglewood Trail, Darien, CT 06820

Answer to Query 431:

Michel Brodeur dit Lavigne was bpt. 19 May 1805 born same day Varennes Parish record, son of Joseph Brodeur dit Lavigne and Marie Anne Decelles dit Duclos

Query 432 BUCK

Searching for information on **Ruama Buck** born 1786 in VT she married a William Fordice in 1806. Any relation to the Ruama/Reuhama Buck in the 1790 census of Arlington, VT. Dena Wilson, Robinson, IL.

Answer to Query 432:

The Ruama Buck in the 1790 census was the widow of Lemuel Buck (he died in 1788 age 57, she died 1812 at the age of 82 yrs. both from CT. Probably too old to be parents of Ruama Buck born 1786. Perhaps a grand-daughter. Believe the marriage record for Fordice/Buck would be in Nova Scotia.

Query 433 BERTHEAUME/LACROIX

Looking for the death record of **M. Melina Lacroix** (Michel Lnngevin dit Lacroix and Marie Onesime Dugas dit Labreche) and Joseph Berthiuame (unknown), Montreal? Michael O'Neill, 150 Sugar Hill Red., Williamsburg, MA 01096.

Answer to Query 433:

Death record of this couple not found and marriage possibly in U.S. Census searching we have concluded Berthiuame might be Joseph Benoni bpt. 1861 Notre-Dame, Montreal (Paul Berthiaume and Marie Ursule Gauthier). We questioned the mother of Marie Onesime believe requester found the wrong death record. The marriage gave her correct parents.

DONATIONS

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

Bob Cota	5 Cote Genealogy books, Vols 1-5; 18 Magazines - Genealogist and Family Chronicles; Cote Family Tree (Jean Cote)
William Marquis	3 books on Gaspé
Janet Landry	"Voices in Your Blood"
Ed McGuire	Family Tree Maker 2005; Family History publications - Scotland
Leo Fleury	5 books
Pat Olsen	Genealogy How To
NNYACGS	History of Holland; 4 Cemetery books - Black Brook, 2-Champlain, Beakmantown
Andre Nadeau	Flat File for storage of maps and charts
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Leo Fleury Bob Piche	Audit of VT-FCGS financial records
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Lynn Johnson	Cash donation for projector purchase

Janet Landry	Cash donation for projector purchase
Jean Lee	Cash donation for projector purchase
Barbara Little	Cash donation for projector purchase
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Robert Morris	Internet PC

PETITE HISTOIRE

The Disappearing Half Dollar

by Mike Sevigny #59

When I was growing up you would get a quarter and a half dollar if you were owed 75¢ or more in change. Counting out three quarters was not considered to be efficient and was seldom done. That was before two major events that would change how cash drawers were used and how coins were saved.

In late 1963 President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas. There was an immediate public outcry that his memory be honored by changing street names and his image be represented on a coin. Even though the Franklin half dollar had only been in circulation since 1948, shorter than the minimum time required before a coin motif could be changed, it was decided by congress that JFK be honored on this largest circulating coin. So the JFK half was released in 1964 with a coin silver composition (90% silver, 10% copper also know as .900 fine).

1960 to 1968 were pivotal years for the silver market. Events that occurred over the previous hundred plus years would culminate in hectic market activity. There had been bitter "fights" back in the 1800s over whether "money" or specie should be silver or gold. Paper money had only been used during times of crisis like the Civil War when most coins were hoarded. There were congressional debates and political platforms based on whether the Gold or Silver standard was better for the country - business or the working man. Silver was demonetized in 1853 placing the country solely on the gold standard. For the next 25 years the silver mining interests fought for a return to bimetallism. An inadequate supply of gold caused a problem with commerce that resulted in a gradual decline in prices worldwide. A gradual depression in the US was the result, but it would take some time to correct this situation.

In 1878 Congress successfully passed the Bland-Allison Act, which required the US Treasury to buy two to four million dollars of silver each month and coin silver dollars from it. These bulky silver dollars, weighing 0.86 ounces each and known as Cartwheels, did not circulate well in the North and East and were returned to the Treasury to pay taxes. Paper Silver Certificates were issued to essentially transfer ownership of the silver dollars in the Treasury vaults to the people. Each paper dollar was backed or guaranteed by having one silver dollar in the US Treasury for each dollar of face value. The US Mint was busy making millions of non-circulating silver dollars every year to keep the paper dollars "honest." This of course kept the silver miners from Colorado, Nevada and other western states busy pulling ore from the mountains that would have had little other use at that time. It helped drive the economy, keeping various parts of the country busy, including the mints at Philadelphia, San Francisco, New Orleans and Carson City.

Back to 1960 and the US Treasury changed from being a buyer of silver to being a seller. In addition to releasing 46 million ounces of silver in coinage they sold 22 million ounces in bullion form that year. The next year they coined 56 million ounces and sold 63 million ounces of silver in bullion

form. Speculators everywhere realized that this "subsidy" by the Treasury was keeping the price of silver stable and lower than its true value. The Treasury, however, was buying time as in 1961 they ordered \$5 and \$10 Silver Certificates to be pulled from circulation, lowering the ability of the public to redeem them for silver, in addition to stopping the fixed price sale of bullion at 91 cents an ounce. In 1963 the \$1 Silver Certificates were replaced with \$1 Federal Reserve Notes further lessening the possible demand on silver reserves. During all this time the price of silver edged up so that in 1963 it was at \$1.28 an ounce, which represented the monetary value in the coinage. While not profitable to melt it was too close for comfort. So enter the new Kennedy half dollar with a demand from the public to save them to honor their fallen hero and demand from speculators knowing prices would rise sooner or later. From 1965 to 1970 the Kennedy halves were 40% silver while all other circulating US coins no longer contained any, so they too were hoarded. Once the half had been out of circulation for more than six years habits changed too much to recover.

And what about those cash drawers? Well they always had coin bins for cents, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves. Now the spot that used to be reserved for halves may have more quarters or cents. I have given half dollars to young cashiers at fast food franchises and they just look at them like it's an alien life form. The same happens when they are given out at Halloween. And so the half dollar went from always being given in change to being an accumulating item in bank tellers' coin trays.



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 10/31/2008 (fiscal year). Members are welcome to review a more detailed report at our library.

INCOME:		EXPENSES:	
Membership/Dues	\$6,605	Membership postage, supplies	\$302
LINKS	77	LINKS Postage/printing	1,425
Library/copies/Maps-Charts/misc. sold	788	Library/copier/supplies/repertoire purchases/other	373
Research fees	215	Postage/other	497
Conference	683	Conference	126
Society/Special fund/VT reels/Repertoires/Drouin/Interest/Other	11,750	Society/ postage/supplies/VT reels/ P.O. Box/bulk rate fee/fire insurance/ repertoires/ Drouin/other	12,577
		Building contribution/misc	2,250
TOTAL INCOME	\$20,118	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$17,550
		INCOME -EXPENSES	\$2,568
		Savings/CD	\$15,084

Lee Gilbert Treasurer

VT FCGS Trip to Sherbrooke, Quebec

A very successful trip was made on May 18. Ten of us showed up at 9:00 am and were given the "red carpet" treatment for the day by Société de Généalogie des Cantons de L'Est Inc. President Ginette Arguin welcomed us and bi-lingual volunteers helped throughout the day.

Pierre Connally shared valuable information with us that will help streamline the publishing process of the Vermont Catholic Parish records. We will now be taking photographs and using a new system where the records will be visible as we transcribe the information. John Fisher says this should shorten the time spent considerably.

Many of us found information we could not find elsewhere and Barbara Mercure even found a cousin. Read her story earlier in this issue.

It would be very worthwhile for anyone to visit Sherbrooke. It is a two hour and forty minute drive. Plan on staying the night. The Delta Hotel or Comfort Inn offer good accommodations and are nearby. Also, a Quebec Archives is around the corner.

Below are books we purchased from their library with a 10% discount because we joined their Société. This gives us access to their Connally database online.

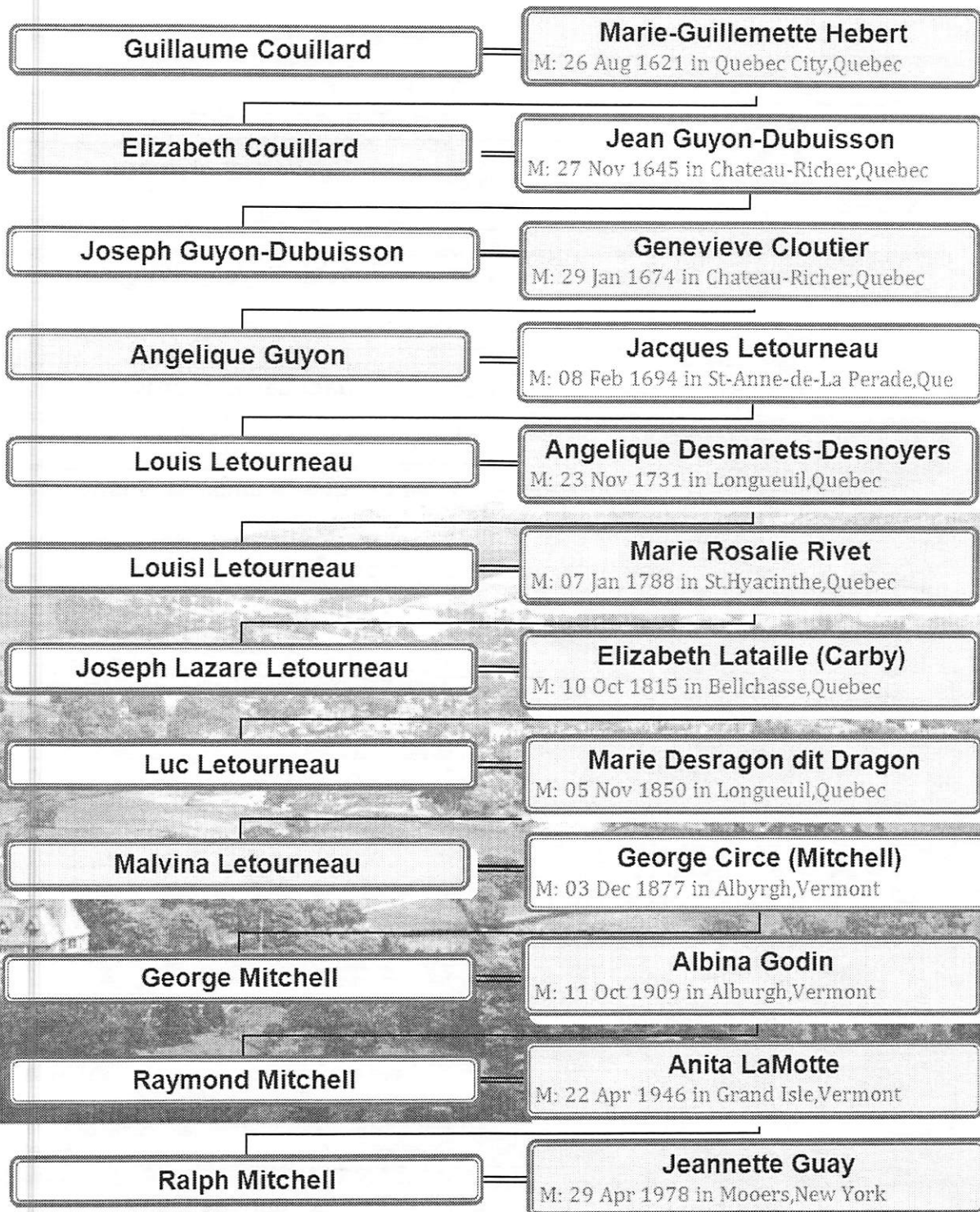
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Drummond	Drummond County - Beginning to 1970, 581 pp	M
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Shefford	Shefford County - Protestant Church records - 1797-1962 296 pp	B-M-S
Sherbrooke	District of St-François - non Catholic - 1815-1879, 2 vols 774 pp	M
Stanstead	Baldwin Mills, Barnston Dixville, Kingscroft, St-Herménégilde 1855-2002	B-S
Stanstead	St-Patrice, Ste-Marguerite-Marie, St-Jean-Bosco, St-Pie X, Magog 1861-1993	B
Stanstead	St-Patrice, Ste-Marguerite-Marie, St-Jean-Bosco, St-Pie X, Magog 1861-1993	S-A
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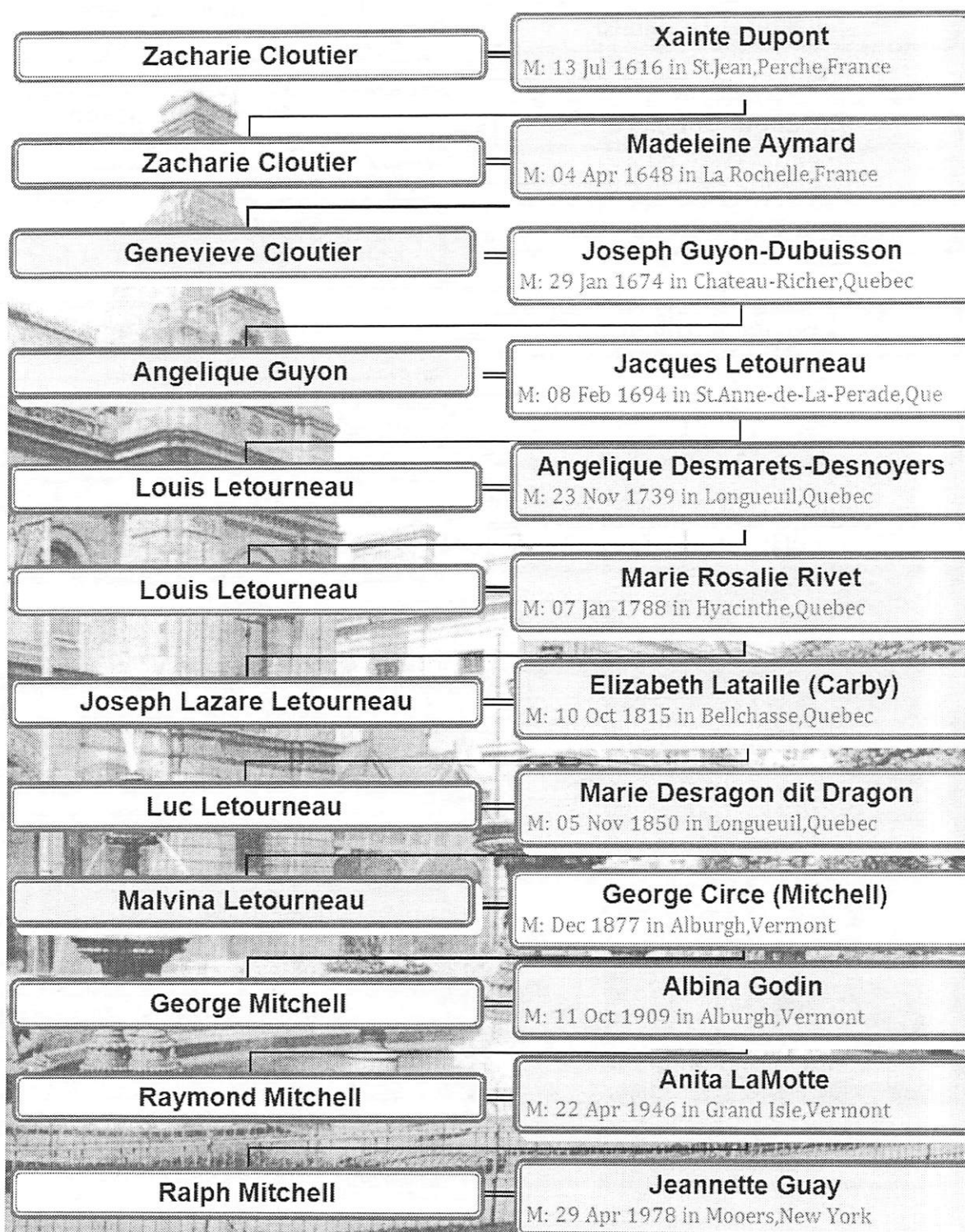
Jean Guyon to Ralph Mitchell

Jean Guyon	Maturine Robin M: 12 Jun 1615 in Perche,France
Jean Guyon-Dubuisson	Elizabeth Couillard M: 27 Nov 1645 in Chateau-Richer,Quebec
Joseph Guyon- Dubuisson	Genevieve Cloutier M: 29 Jan 1674 in Chateau-Richer,Quebec
Angelique Cuyon	Jacques Letourneau M: 08 Feb 1694 in St.Anne-de-La-Perade,Que
Louis Letourneau	Angelique Desmarets- Desnoyers M: 23 Nov 1731 in Longueuil,Quebec
Louis Letourneau	Marie Rosalie Rivet M: 07 Jan 1788 in St.Hyacinthe,Quebec
Joseph Lazare Letourneau	Elizabeth Lataille (Carby) M: 10 Oct 1815 in Bellchasse,Quebec
Luc Letourneau	Marie Desragon dit Dragon M: 05 Nov 1850 in Longueuil,Quebec
Malvina Letourneau	George Cice (Mitchell) M: 03 Dec 1877 in Alburgh,Vermont
George Mitchell	Albina Godin M: 11 Oct 1909 in Alburgh,Vermont
Raymond Mitchell	Anita LaMotte M: 22 Apr 1946 in Grand Isle,Vermont
Ralph Mitchell	Jeannette Guay M: 29 Apr 1978 in Mooers,New York

Guillaume Couillard to Ralph Mitchell



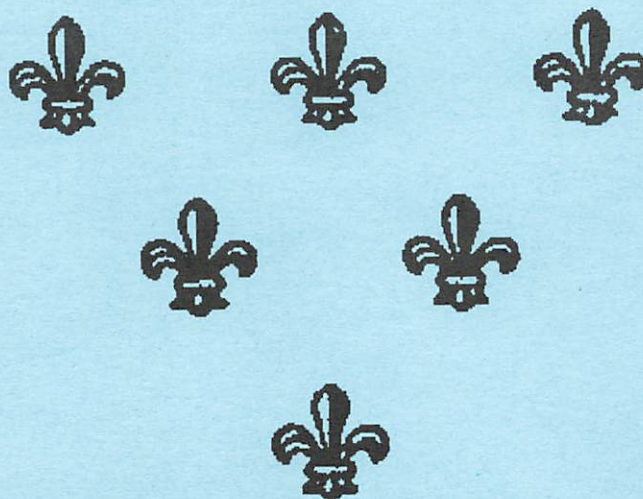
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