

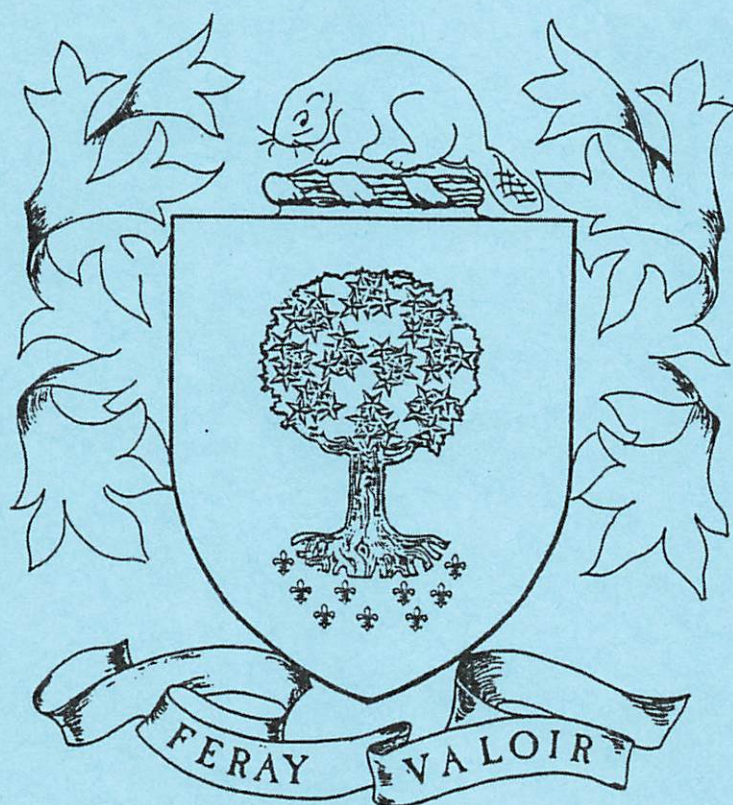
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LINKS

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Journal of the
***Vermont French-Canadian
Genealogical Society***

THE VERMONT FRENCH-CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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The Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society was founded at Burlington, Vermont in March 1996. Its volunteers help members and visitors with their research every Tuesday and Saturday at the Society's *Library located in Rooms 202, 203 and 204 of Dupont Hall, Ethan Allen Avenue in the Fort Ethan Allen Complex, Colchester, Vermont. Access, including a handicapped ramp, and parking are best in the rear of the building, via Hegeman Avenue.

The chief objectives of the Society are:

- to provide aid to members in their research and to encourage them to learn more about their rich history
- to be a repository for Vermont French-American genealogical and historical data
- to promote the highest standard of ethics among genealogists.

Membership is open to any person, upon submission of application, agreement to the VT-FCGS code of ethics, and payment of annual dues.

*Library Hours: Every Tuesday, 3:00 to 9:30 PM, and every Saturday of the month 10 AM to 4 PM from September to June and the second Saturday each month during July and August. The Library will not be open on a Saturday that falls on a Holiday weekend, including the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Out of state visitors may make special arrangements to use the research library at other times. To do so call either: Ed McGuire (802-310-9285), or Janet Allard (802-878-8081).

Online Resources

John Fisher: Webmaster for VT-FCGS.org
Bill Craig: Webmaster for VTGENLIB.org
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***In many of our pursuits we collect things,
in genealogy we collect ancestors.***

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Journal of the Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society

Editors	Sheila Morris, Mike Seigny
Queries Editors	Janet Allard, Tom DeVarney
Contributors	Janet Allard, Marcie Crocker, Peter Crosby, Gail Dever, Dick Eastman, Matthew Farfan, John Fisher, Lynn Johnson, Dwight Menard, Ed McGuire, Ceal Moran, Sheila Morris, Micheline Perreault, Mary Sutherland, Judy Welna, Jane Whitmore.
Proof Readers	John Fisher, Vera Fleury

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Please direct subscription inquiries to:

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To submit articles (electronic files are appreciated but not mandatory):

Mail to above address or e-mail to: mail@vt-fcgs.org

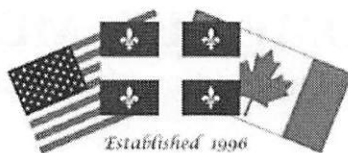
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The editor reserves the right to edit all contributions. The editors will consider, but assume no responsibility for unsolicited material. Letters to the editor may be edited for length or to delete potentially libelous statements.

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A Message from the President

Dear Members and Friends:

Welcome to a new year! I would like to thank you for electing me as your president and welcome Janet Zell, and Pam and Peter Crosby as new members to the Board of Directors. We have finally crept over the 500 member mark and I'd like to thank all the people that work so hard to bring people into our library and provide outreach to other locations. I'm sure this is a big reason for the uptick in members.

We've also experienced great success with our publicity thanks to Lynn Johnson and her tireless work getting information about us and our programs posted in the local papers, town clerk's offices and the local libraries. She's even been able to get information about both the Vermont Genealogy Library and the Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society into one of the major rest areas. Thanks are also made to Maureen O'Brien and John Fisher for their work on our Facebook pages. Thanks again to John Fisher who manages the www.vt-fcgs.org page, and Bill Craig who manages the www.vtgenlib.org webpage.

I'd also like to mention that the Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society and the Vermont Genealogy Library are totally volunteer run. The members who are constantly volunteering to help other folks learn about their family's heritage deserve our sincerest thanks. I would also like to let it be known that anyone who is willing to help out as a volunteer is greatly appreciated. We couldn't do what we do without you, and more volunteers are always welcome.

We also can't forget John Fisher and his tireless volunteers who create the repertoires that we all find so helpful, with the most recent being the volume for St Teresa in Hyde Park, All Saints in Richford, and St Isidore in Montgomery.

We're looking forward to a great 2018! We've got a great group of classes this spring, organized by Ed McGuire, including some panel discussions which look to be very interesting. This issue should also include a list of events and closings. We plan to have a presence at French Heritage Day, the Quechee Highland Games, and we are also looking forward to our annual open house. We've already had some groups request a Beginning Genealogy presentation, some here at the Vermont Genealogy Library, and some at their own locations. These events are usually great sources for new members.

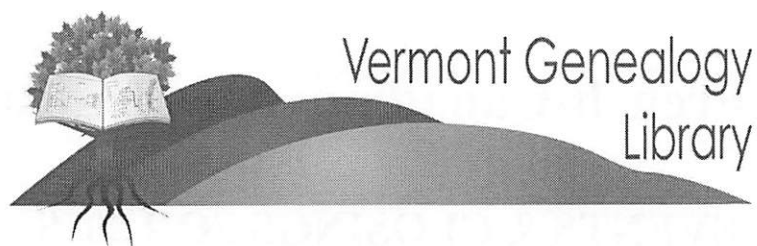
Best Wishes and a Happy New Year!

Marcie Crocker, President
Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society
Marcie.Crocker@uvm.edu

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Since Last Edition (40) of LINKS

Merit Gainley	Stephanie Lehtonen
Helen Nelson	John Monette
David C Johnson	Fred & Joyce Woodruff
Christine Matha	Alana & Marc Considine
Rita Wells & Bonnie Ratta	Deborah Benson
Dane & Joan Shortsleeve	Jeff Towne
Donald & Lesa Delaney	Cathy Howell
Terrance Martin	James Archambault
Patricia & Leonard Lord	Jean Mongeon
Jeffrey Jarrad	Jim Brown
Stephen Beaulieu	Lee Ann Farrar
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Marjorie Wallace	Diana Dutkiewicz
Richard McGuire	Elaine G Lavigne
Nancy Lamothe	Jill L Potter
Louise Luchini	Robert Gumlaw
Paul & Eileen Blake	Jeffrey Mitchell
Greg Sleeper	Mark Jenkinson
Barbara Farr & Marc Metayer	Brian & Bethany Cole
Nancy Goodroe	Jud Clark
Cyndy Turmel	Karen Szely
Laurie & David DeCapua	Marie Claire Laroche
David & Kate Cadreact	Jennifer Bartlau
Anne Marie Bell	Katherine Norris
Nancy Halperin	Gary Douglas
Barbara Church & Carrie Goodson	Richard Childs
Jackie Washburn	Pamela Franzen
Suz Gardner	



2018 SPRING CLASS SCHEDULE

All classes are held on Saturdays at 10:30 am and end at noon

Fee is \$10.00 for members and the public

10 Feb	Sheila Morris	Beginning Genealogy
17 Feb	Ed McGuire	Introduction to DNA Testing
24 Feb	Panel Discussion	Our Library's Hidden Gems
3 Mar	Ed McGuire	Using the Tools at Ancestry DNA
10 Mar	Joanne Polanshek	The Genealogy of Jeffrey Brace: Slave & Rev. War Soldier
13 Mar	Ed McGuire	Researching Your Irish Ancestors (free - Tuesday Evening)*
17 Mar	Maureen O'Brien	Using Facebook for Genealogy
24 Mar	Panel Discussion	Tips for Scaling Brick Walls

EASTER

7 Apr	Lynn Johnson	Finding the Stories of Your French-Canadian Ancestors
14 Apr	Marcie Crocker	Using FamilySearch.org
21 Apr	Sharon Flaherty	How to Plan a Research Trip
28 Apr	Panel Discussion	Favorite Tricks for Organizing Your Research

* Tuesday, 7pm Free Talk sponsored by Burlington Irish Heritage Foundation and VT-FCGS

For Class descriptions please visit our website: vtgenlib.org

Class schedule subject to change – check our website or call 802-310-9285 for confirmation

Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society

EVENTS & CLOSINGS FOR 2018

February 10	Saturday Classes Begin with Genealogy for Beginners
March 31	Library closed for Easter Holiday
May 26	Library closed for Memorial Day weekend
June (to be announced)	French Heritage Day (Winooski)
July 3	Library closed for Fourth of July Holiday
August 9	Ceal Moran's Genealogy Day (Sharon, Vt – 7 Star Art Center)
August 25	Quechee Highland Games (Scottish Festival)
September 1	Library closed for Labor Day weekend
September 8	VT-FCGS Open House at our Library
September 15	Fall Classes Begin with Genealogy for Beginners
October 20	VT-FCGS Annual Fall Conference (Library closed)
November 24	Library closed for Thanksgiving weekend
December 12	Annual Christmas Party (Eagles Club)
December 22	Library closed for Christmas holidays

The last day our library will be open is December 18, 2018

The library will be closed December 22, 25, 29, 2018

and on January 1, 2019

Our library will re-open on January 5, 2019

Above dates and places are subject to change

Neanderthal Man: In Search of Lost Genomes

Book Review by Ed McGuire, Member #264

By Svante Pääbo

ISBN 978-0-465-02083

Published in 2014 by Basic Books, New York

Who are the closest cousins of modern humans? When did they live - and where? Did any of them interbreed with us? Do our genes contain traces of them? Biologists, anthropologists and linguists have been trying to answer these questions for at least 300 years. Their quests have been hampered by a lack of remains and the limits of available tools. Fossils, bones, ancient languages and taxonomy could only take them so far.

Today, the incredible ability to analyze ancient DNA has revolutionized the study of the origins of *homo sapiens* and allowed scientists to identify other species who walked along side of us for thousands of years. The name of one scientist is synonymous with this advance – Svante Pääbo. His three decade effort to develop the techniques necessary to unravel these ancient mysteries is itself an incredible feat – one viewed as impossible not long ago. Along the way, Svante and his teams have published ground-breaking papers describing the genomes of a 5,000-year-old “Ice Man” in the Alps, Neanderthals from Eurasia and Denisovans from Siberia.

This book takes readers from the very first feeble attempts to look at 100-year-old animal remains and Egyptian mummies to the state of the art in 2014. But Svante not only describes the chronological story of this amazing scientific breakthrough, he describes what it is like to actually do the research. This story touches upon the politics and competition in the scientific world. It describes the arduous experiments, the disappointments and how scientists frequently have to accept the facts and modify their assumptions.

Among the most interesting and informative part of this book for me was the description of how each technological breakthrough over 30 years led to more accurate results and an enormous reduction in the time required to conduct each step of the research. Although reading the story of this journey involves being introduced to a few of the technical aspects of genetics and DNA research the author does a generally good job of making this material understandable. The few places where the science isn't obvious detracted very little from the tale and the overall effect is very beneficial for anyone interested in genetic genealogy.

While the short diversions the author takes to describe the personal lives of his team and himself, the process of publishing scientific papers and the competition for remains between countries and institutes were not always necessary, they left me feeling like I was an observer watching this story unfold from the inside - rather than just listening to a listing of scientific accomplishments.

I recommend this book to anyone interested in learning about our connections to these very distant cousins and the science that elucidated those links.

[Note: Jane Whitmore has donated a copy of this book to our lending library (# LL-EN-P-4).]

THE FIRST MAIL ROUTES

MATTHEW FARFAN, AUTHOR

Townships Heritage WebMagazine

<http://townshipsheritage.com/>

Mail delivery in the Eastern Townships dates to about 1800. At that early date, virtually all of the settlers in the region were recent arrivals from New England. These people were anxious to maintain their ties to their old country and to the friends and family they left behind. It was important, then, that they continue to receive letters and newspapers from back home. The Green Mountain Patriot, published in Peacham, Vermont provided popular reading in those days.

According to Townships historian B. F. Hubbard, the area close to Vermont was served on an irregular basis by post-riders coming up through Vermont from Wells River to Derby Line on the border (and hence Stanstead Plain). These post-riders would deliver their mail about twice a month. As their business increased, they extended their trips into Stanstead, Barnston, Hatley, and Compton townships. In 1812, a regular mail route was opened up from Wells River to Derby Line (and Stanstead).

The War of 1812 probably put a stop to cross-border delivery, and certainly must have called attention to the lack of service in the region. However, there was no regular mail service in the Eastern Townships before 1817. Government dispatches were sent by special courier. In 1817, a mail route was finally opened up from Stanstead to Quebec City, via Melbourne and the Craig Road, with mail carried weekly on horseback.

With improvements to the road network and the development of stagecoach service in the 1820s and 1830s, mail delivery was established between the Townships and Montreal and also between the Townships and Quebec City. In 1824, a weekly summer service was started between Stanstead and Montreal via Copp's Ferry and Magog where post offices were opened. Elsewhere, other routes were taking shape.

Among the first post offices in Lower Canada were those at Philipsburg (1812) and Drummondville (1816). By 1817, Stanstead, Lower Forks (Sherbrooke), Ascot, Hatley, Shipton, and Richmond all had post offices. Then followed Granby (1826), Dunham (1827), Georgeville and Shefford (1829), and Frelighsburg (1831). Magog, Brome, Potton, and Cowansville had their own as well.

The earliest post offices operated out of general stores or private homes. This practice continued with the development of rural delivery at the beginning of the 20th century. Some villages in the Eastern Townships were even named after their first postmasters. Examples of this are Sweetsburg, Churchville, and Cowansville.

One of the strangest post offices on record was the so-called "world's only double post office," located in the border village of Beebe Plain. The post office had two doors, one in the U.S., the other in Canada; two postal counters; and one postmaster serving customers from both sides of the line. The building, now a private residence, still stands.

What is a Limonadier?

by Mary Sutherland (GenealogyEnsemble.com)

Posted October 20 2017

When you are lucky enough to find original documents pertaining to your ancestors do you really read everything on them or do you just glance through them, copy them and file them for later? One thing I have recently learned is to thoroughly read all documents. What a novel tip for genealogy research!

I was sending information to a fellow writing about my grandfather, Rene Raguin. He told me that Rene's father Marie Joseph Raguin had been a Limonadier. What kind of occupation is that I wondered? I wrote back and asked him how he knew that information. He responded that it was on my grandparents' marriage licence.

I had never looked up their documents as I knew when and where they were married. One of my great uncles, Herbert Bruneau had done a lot of Genealogy research and I had his family tree. I was more interested in people I didn't know and had put off confirming others' research. The document was easy to find and there under "profession of father of husband" was "Limonadier." There is a lot of information on Ontario, Canada marriage certificates.

What was this profession? It sounded like someone who made lemonade. The marriage was in 1912 when bottled soft drinks were not available. According to Wikipedia, a Limonadier made and sold lemonade, could also make and sell alcohol or run a cafe.

Aside from being an interesting occupation, this explained some of our family traditions. My mother had a recipe that we called "Grandfather's Lemon Drink." It was a lemon syrup that when added to water made lemonade. My mother used to make it and on visits to my grandparents, we had the lemon drink in little glasses that once contained cream cheese and home baked sugar cookies. My cousins called my aunt's version of it "Grannie's Lemon Syrup" but they were obviously wrong about the origin.

It is also possible that Marie Joseph did run a cafe. One story that we heard growing up was that grandfather used to take a big pan of plum pie to the bakery to have it cooked as the pan didn't fit in their oven. Why would a family of four need such a big pie? So, making it for a cafe makes sense. It was a simple dish, pie crust covered by half plums with sugar sprinkled on top, a dessert that my mother also used to make.

It is amazing how much information one can get from a single word.

Les super couples de Nouvelle-France



Note: the number which is not visible for Archambault family is probably 747?

IMPORTANT NOTE: In an effort to reduce expenses, we are asking if anyone would prefer to receive our Journal, LINKS by electronic copy (which is in color). We will continue to mail your copy of LINKS unless we receive an email advising us otherwise.

ALSO, IF YOU HAVE CHANGED YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS OR MAILING ADDRESS, PLEASE SEND NOTIFICATION TO OUR EMAIL ADDRESS OR OUR MAILING ADDRESS – BOTH FOUND BELOW.

Email: mail@vtgenlib.org or mail@vt-fcgs.org

Mailing Address: Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 65128, Burlington, VT 05406-5128

The nicknames and “dit names” of French-Canadian ancestors

By Gail Dever (Genealogy Ensemble.com)

Posted on January 30, 2014

In France, nicknames were added to surnames to distinguish between families with similar names living in the same geographical area. When immigrants coming from France settled in New France, this custom continued. Some immigrants, mostly soldiers, already had an alias or a “dit name” when they arrived while others acquired a “dit name” after they settled in New France.

How were “dit names” created?

“Dit names” were created by taking a person’s family name, adding a nickname that described one of the individual’s unique characteristics, and connecting the two with the word “dit,” for example, Miville dit Deschênes.

These nicknames were based on the following:

- physical characteristics (Le Fort, Le Roux);
- moral characteristics (Le Bon, Le Sage);
- trades (Le Boucher);
- places of origin, including country, province, city, town, village (le Picard, Le Normand);
- places of residence (Du Val, Du Puis);
- first names of ancestors (Deblois dit Grégoire, Fasche dit Robert);
- actions (Ladébauche, Ladéroute).

Until around the 1850s, both surnames and “dit names” were used in records. After that time, only one of the two names was used.

Lists of “dit names” and their associated surnames can be found in the publications and websites that follow:

- *Dictionnaire généalogique des familles canadiennes depuis la fondation de la colonie jusqu’à nos jours* (AMICUS 21710319) by Cyprien Tanguay, volume 7 (also available online on the Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec website);
- *Dictionnaire des familles du Québec*, (AMICUS 3994211) by René Jetté;
- *Répertoire des noms de famille du Québec, des origines à 1825* by René Jetté and Micheline Lécuyer (AMICUS 8402862).

VERMONT FRENCH-CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY HOME OF THE VERMONT GENEALOGY LIBRARY

Some Benefits of Society Membership

Resources

Over 4500 books on genealogy & history
Millions of Quebec marriage records
Vermont Vital Records from 1760
13 computers with internet access
6 subscription databases (see details) →

Services

Research queries
Document lookups
On-site guidance on best practices
Advice on DNA tests & companies
Free subscription to our journal LINKS
Volunteers to help with your research

Events

Annual Conférence & Book Sale
Field trips to repositories
24+ GENEALOGY classes per year
Tuesday Night Special Interest Groups

Online Resources

Order VT Catholic baptism & marriage records
All issues of our journal LINKS are searchable
Find members with your ancestral surnames
Listen to past classes & download the notes

Subscription Databases

American Ancestors - the best genealogy website for New England's first 200 years
Americas Civil War Database - the largest site covering all union & confederate military
Ancestry - the largest subscription website covering the US, Canada & the world
FindMyPast - the best website for British, Welsh and Irish records
LaFrance Collection - the most complete set of original Quebec Vital Records
PRDH - transcripts of all Catholic vital records by family unit - with links between generations

Discounts and Savings

Year End coupons on DNA tests
50% discount for FindMyPast – World Edition
Dell Computer discounts for our members
Second household membership is just \$8

Audio Recordings of Our Classes by Topic Area

by Ed McGuire, Member #264

To access, sign-in to “Members Only” section at www.vtgenlib.org
(you will need to use your member user name and password)

TECHNIQUES

Beginning Genealogy
Using Indirect Evidence to Prove Relationships
Bringing Your Ancestors to Life
Using Evernote to Organize Your Research
Maximizing Your Use of Census Records
Genealogy Research Methods
How to Find Your Missing Ancestors
Genealogy Educational Opportunities
Using Obituaries and City Directories
How to Become a Professional Genealogist
The Daughters of the American Revolution
Case Studies from 40 Years of Research

NEW ENGLAND & NEW YORK

New York State Genealogical Research
History of the Battle of Lake Champlain
Research using AmericanAncestors.org
Vermont's Irish in the Civil War
The Saint Albans Raid
The Vermont Digital Newspaper Project

QUEBEC

Using Quebec's Notarial Records
An Introduction to Quebec Research
Genealogy Research in Acadia
A Timeline for Quebec Research
Efficiently Tracing Your Roots in Quebec
Using Quebec's Cadastral Land Records
History of Les Filles du Roi
Montreal's History and Records

GENETIC GENEALOGY

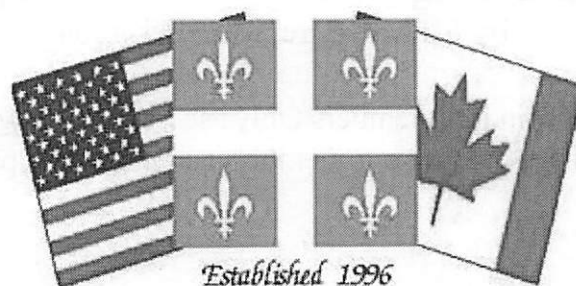
Beginning Genetic Genealogy
DNA Tests for Maternal & Paternal Lines
Advanced Genetic Genealogy - Part 1
Advanced Genetic Genealogy - Part 2 DNA
Ethnicity Maps: Uses & Limitations How to
Organize Your DNA Matches
Using Excel to Organize Your DNA Matches
Using Genome Mate Pro for DNA Matches
DNA Testing: What I've Learned So Far

ONLINE TOOLS

The Vermont Digital Newspaper Project
Using FindMyPast.com
Using AmericanAncestors.org Google
Your Family Tree
Using Evernote to Organize Your Research

RESEARCHING EUROPEAN ANCESTRY

Scottish Genealogical Research
Vermont's Irish in the Civil War
Introduction to Italian Research Researching
Your Irish Ancestors Introduction to Irish
Research



Volunteer Opportunity -- Just for You!

Are you available on Tuesdays or Saturdays?

No experience necessary!!

The Vermont Genealogy Library is always looking for
enthusiastic volunteers to staff our library.

You will be paired with experienced staff librarians who will share with you
the secrets of keeping our library open to genealogy researchers.

Contact Volunteer Coordinator Marcie Crocker at Marcie.Crocker@uvm.edu

Vermont Genealogy Library

Hegeman Avenue
Fort Ethan Allen
Colchester, Vermont
www.vtgenlib.org

A Look at the Filles à Marier

by Judy Welna, Member #114

Most of us with French-Canadian ancestors are familiar with the *filles du roi*, a group of 768 young French women who traveled to New France between 1663 and 1673 as part of a program designed by the French government to increase population in the colony. Travel costs were paid for by the King, thus the group's name "The King's Daughters," or *filles du roi*. This title did not imply a connection to royalty, only its sponsorship of their journey. Most *filles du roi* were of common origins.

Less well known are the *filles à marier*, "girls to marry" or "marriageable girls," a group of 262 women who immigrated to New France between 1634 and August 1663. They are defined primarily by the years of immigration, and by the prerequisites for making that journey. Most were sponsored by various religious groups, individuals, or a company (The Company of New France, also known as The One Hundred Associates). Unlike the *filles du roi*, this group received no dowry from the king. Their only incentive was the possibility of a better life in New France.

At this time in France, marriages were arranged, and based upon economic considerations. Thus a young woman whose family could not provide a suitable dowry was limited in her choices: she could marry beneath her station or, if Catholic, decide to become a nun. For those willing to marry in New France, their options were greater. Although a woman would sign a marriage contract before her departure, she was free to refuse the union once she met her husband-to-be. She could then elect to marry someone else, or even to return to France. These were incentives enough to risk the many hazards of a transatlantic crossing, and the unknown struggles of life in a new land.

There were small groups of Frenchmen who had immigrated previously with the hope of establishing colonies as successful as the English colonies to the south. But their efforts were thwarted by numerous trials, including sickness, raids, and the inefficient execution and management of the proposed settlement by The Company (The One Hundred Associates). In 1627, there were just eighty-five French colonists. The French colonies did not begin to grow in earnest until Louis XIV assumed control in 1663.

Most of the information available online is distilled from the work of Peter J. Gagne, author of *Before The King's Daughters: The Filles à Marier, 1634-1662*, and *King's Daughters and Founding Mothers: The Filles du Roi, 1663-1673*, volumes I and II. Gagné has defined the qualifications to be considered a *fille à marier* as follows:

- Must have arrived before September 1663

- Must have come over at marriageable age (12 thru 45)

- Must have married or signed a marriage contract at least once in New France or have signed an enlistment contract

- Must not have been accompanied by both parents

- Must not have been accompanied by or joining a husbandⁱ

The following women are considered to be *filles à marier* ⁱⁱ:

Achon, Ozanne, 1657	Charles, Catherine	Duval, Louise
Alton, Étiennette dite	Charlot, Marguerite	Duval, Suzanne
Antoinette, 1659	Châtaigné, Marie	Duverger, Françoise
Anet, Jeanne	Chatel, Hélène	Duverger, Suzanne
Armand, Marie	Chaverlange, Jeanne	Énard, Anne
Arnu, Marthe	Chefdeville, Marie	Fabrècque, Madeleine
Artus, Michelle, 1653	Chevalier or Lechevalier,	Fafard, Françoise
Aubert, Marguerite	Anne	Fayette, Marie
Arneau, Jeanne (Marie-	Cholet or Chaulet, Marie	Ferra, Marie
Marthe)	Chotard, Jeanne	Forestier (Fortier), Catherine
Aymard, Anne	Colin, Catherine	Fougerat, Charlotte
Banne, Gillette	Cousteau, Marie-Madeleine;	François, Marie-Madeleine
Banse, Marguerite	Crampon, Catherine	Freslon, Jacqueline
Barbeau, Suzanne	Crépeau or Crépel,	Frit, Marie
Barré, Gabrielle	Françoise	Gachet, Marie
Beaucier, Jeanne	Crevet, Marie	Gamache, Geneviève
Beaudoin, Madeleine	D'Assonville, Gabrielle	Garnier, Jeanne
Beaudry, Perrine	De Lamarque, Anne	Garnier or Grenier, Louise
Bénard, Catherine	De Lambourg, Esther	Gauchet de Belleville,
Bénard, Françoise	Delaunay, Anne	Catherine
Benet, Marie-Suzanne	Delaunay, Jeanne	Gaulin, Marguerite
Bérard, Marie	Delavaux, Catherine	Gausse dit Le Borgne
Betfer, Suzanne	De Liécourt, Anne-	Françoise
Bidard, Marie	Antoinette	Gelé, Louise
Bigot, Françoise	Deligny, Marie	Girard, Marie
Bigot, Jeanne	De Mousseau, Louise	Giraud, Isabelle dit Marie
Bigot, Marguerite	Denoyon, Suzanne	Gobinet, Élisabeth dit
Bissonnet, Marie	De Richécourt dit Malteau,	Isabelle
Bitouset, Jeanne	Jeanne	Godard, Jeanne
Boileau, Marguerite	Desbordes, Mathurine	Godard, Marie
Boissel, Marie	Després, Anne	Godé ou Godet, Françoise
Bonin, Marie	Després, Geneviève	Godeau, Marie
Borde or Desbordes,	Després, Marguerite	Godin or Bodin, Jeanne
Jacquette	Desvarieux, Vincente	Godin, Perrine
Boudet, Romaine	Doucet, Marie-Madeleine	Gouget, Catherine
Bourdon, Marie	Doucinet, Marguerite	Grandin (Grandry), Marie
Bourgouin, Marie-Marthe	Drouillard, Marie-Madeleine	Grandry, Marie
Boyer, Anne	Drugeon, Élisabeth	Grenier, Antoinette
Boyer, Marie	Dubois, Madeleine	Grignault dit Gobineau,
Breton, Marguerite	Duchesne, Nicole	Marie
Brière, Jeanne-Angélique	Duguay or Dugué, Jeanne	Guillebourdeau, Marguerite
Bugeau, Suzanne	Dumesnil, Marie	Hagouin, Élisabeth
Camus, Catherine	Dupont, Marie-	Hardy, Marie-Anne
Camus or Le Camus,	Madeleine (Arrive à Québec	Hautreux, Marthe
Élisabeth	1652)	Hayet, Marguerite
Capel, Françoise	Durand, Anne-Antoinette	Hérault, Jeanne
Cartier, Hélène	Duteau, Madeleine	Herlin, Anne
Cerisier, Jeanne	Duteau dit Perrin, Marie-	Houart, Catherine
Chapelier, Marie	Michelle	Hubert, Marie-Marthe

Hubou, Barbe
 Hubou, Françoise
 Hurault or Hurelle,
 Catherine
 Jaleau dit Ploumelle, Jeanne
 Jamare, Marie
 Jarel or Jaroux, Suzanne
 Jarousseau, Suzanne
 Jobin, Françoise
 Joly, Marie
 Jopie, Anne
 Lagrange, Jacqueline
 Lamoureux, Antoinette dit
 Louise
 Landeau, Marie-Noëlle
 Languille, Marie
 Latour dit Simonet,
 Catherine
 Leboeuf, Marguerite Marthe
 Lebreuil, Louise-Thérèse-
 Marie
 Leclerc, Adrienne
 Leclerc, Marguerite
 Leclerc, Marie, m. Jean-
 Galleran Boucher, 1661
 Ledet or Léodet, Anne
 Le Flot, Michelle
 Le Laboureur, Anne
 Lelièvre, Françoise
 Lemaître, Denise
 Lemoine or Le Moyne,
 Anne
 Lemoine or Le Moyne,
 Jeanne
 Lerouge dit St-Denis, Jeanne
 Leroux, Mathurine
 Leson, Anne
 Letard, Marie
 Longchamp, Geneviève
 Loppé, Renée
 Lorgueil, Marie
 Lorion, Catherine
 Lotier (Lothier), Catherine
 Maclin, Marguerite
 Macré or Maqueray,
 Geneviève
 Manovely de Rainville,
 Geneviève
 Marchand, Catherine
 Marcot (Marcotte),
 Madeleine
 Marguerie, Marie

Martin, Anne
 Mathieu, Catherine
 Mazouer, Marie
 Méchin, Jeanne
 Méliot, Catherine
 Mercier, Jeanne
 Merrin or Mairé, Jeanne
 Méry, Françoise
 Mésangé, Marie
 Métayer, Marie
 Meunier, Françoise
 Michelande, Madeleine
 Migaud, Suzanne (1663)
 Mignon, Jeanne
 Morin, Claire
 Morin, Françoise
 Morineau, Jeanne
 Morisseau, Marguerite-
 Madeleine, 1688
 Mullois de Laborde,
 Madeleine
 Nadreau, Françoise-
 Jacqueline
 Nau-Fossambault, M-
 Catherine
 Nau de Fossambault,
 Michelle
 Oudin, Marie
 Pacreau, Marie
 Panie, Isabeau
 Panie, Marie
 Paré (Paris), Claire-
 Françoise
 Parenteau or Parentelle,
 Marie
 Patou, Catherine
 Paulo, Marie
 Pavie, Marie
 Pelletier, Jeanne
 Pelletier or Peltier, Marie
 Péré, Marie or Marie-
 Suzanne
 Perrault, Marguerite-Cécile
 Picard, Marguerite
 Picoté de Belestre, Perrine
 Pinet de La Chesnaye, Marie
 Pinson, Marie-Marthe
 Poireau, Jeanne
 Poisson, Barbe
 Poisson, Mathurine
 Poitiers dite Buisson, Marie-
 Charlotte

Pomponnelle, Marie
 Pontonnier, Marie
 Potel, Jacqueline
 Pournin or Pournain, Marie
 Radisson, Élisabeth
 Radisson, Françoise
 Rebours, Marguerite
 Renaud, Marie
 Renaudeau, Judith-Catherine
 Renaudin Blanchetière,
 Marie
 Reynier, Christine
 Richard, Marie
 Rigaud, Judith
 Riton, Marie
 Rocheron, Marie
 Rocheteau, Suzanne
 Rolland, Nicole
 Rousselière, Jeanne
 Roy, Jeanne
 Roy, Marie
 Saint-Père, Catherine
 Saint-Père, Jeanne
 Saulnier (Duverdier),
 Françoise
 Sauviot, Marguerite
 Simon, Marie
 Sinalon, Jeanne
 Soldé, Jeanne
 Soulinier, Marie
 Surget, Madeleine
 Targer, Élisabeth Isabelle
 Taupier, Marie
 Tavernier, Marie
 Testard, Jeanne
 Teste, Marie
 Thavenet, Marguerite-
 Josèphe
 Therrien, Perrine
 Thomas, Marguerite
 Tourault, Jacqueline
 Triot, Marie-Madeleine
 Trotin, Marie
 Valade, Marie-Barbe
 Vauvilliers, Jeanne
 Videau, Anne
 Vié dite Lamotte, Marie
 Viger, Françoise
 Vignault, Jeanne
 Vivran or Vivier, Jacqueline
 Voidy, Jeanne

There is much information available online for most of the recognized *filles du roi* or *filles à marier*. In some cases, the details appear with a simple Google search by name. Of the several websites I visited, I especially enjoyed the following: <http://www.migrations.fr/page%20d'accueil.htm> (Jocelyne Nicol and Bernard Quillivic)ⁱⁱⁱ. There is much material on the *filles à marier*, as well as the *filles du roi* and *soldats du Carignan*. I appreciated the organization of this website, and the inclusion of copies of original records for births, marriages and deaths.

Many published works can serve as starting points or guides, but must be carefully handled by the genealogists who use them. As with any research, the first commandment is to check original sources whenever possible. Second, and especially when dealing with already-published material, proceed with caution and the willingness to double-check "facts" and their sources.

Even as we might marvel at the strength and vision of the *filles à marier*, this group of 262 girls who immigrated over a 28-year period averaged out to less than 10 girls a year, hardly enough to grow the colony as initially proposed. The company which had originally helped sponsor the *filles à marier* had managed poorly, and its programs floundered, even after attempts were made to reorganize it. Something needed to be done to encourage the growth of families in New France. In 1663 King Louis XIV began overseeing the affairs of the new colony, which included the recruitment process for marriageable girls, the "*Filles du Roi*" or "Daughters of the King."

In researching my French Canadian ancestors, I have felt excited to discover those who belonged to this group, to the *filles du roi*, or to the *soldats du Carignan*. This does not diminish the lives of other ancestors. It is simply astonishing to connect with a pioneer from any era. Anyone who enjoys a good story will wonder at conditions in the 1600s, will wonder what choices were available to a young French girl, will ask what type of young woman, most likely unaccompanied, would elect to undertake a voyage which ten per cent might not survive, in order to reach a land she had never seen before, to marry a man she had yet to meet. To become the mother of many generations of French Canadians to follow.

In the process of researching, I had so many questions about this group of young women, and the times and conditions in which they – and their husbands – lived. This article is just an attempt to answer some of those questions, in order to further my own understanding. For every question answered, another question was raised. There is so much more that might be written on this topic and these times.

ⁱ Peter J. Gagne, *Before the King's Daughters: The Filles a Marier, 1634-1662*, (Pawtucket, RI: Quintin Publications, 2002), pp 13-38

ⁱⁱ Geni.com, and other online sites

ⁱⁱⁱ A private, copyrighted website, available for non-profit researchers subject to simply asking permission

Reviews of New Book Acquisitions

Lynn Johnson, Member #581

Baptisms - Immaculate Heart of Mary, Hudson Falls, NY, 1944 to 2004

by the American Canadian Genealogical Society

This book contains 14,937 baptism records* for the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic parish in Hudson Falls, New York. The history of the parish dates back to 1642 when St. Isaac Jogues and his companions were led as Iroquois prisoners across the original territory of the parish. The area has been home to immigrants from Ireland, French Canada, Italy and other Catholic regions since the early nineteenth century. The congregation was originally called Christ Church.

Baptisms - St. John the Baptist, Schenectady, New York, 1854 to 2009

by the American Canadian Genealogical Society

The two volumes cover 14,436 baptisms in St. John the Baptist parish in Schenectady, New York from 1854 to 2009.

Early records show the first Catholic worship occurred in the city in 1823. The current church was built before the Civil War. St. John's is one of the oldest Catholic Churches in the Northeast, founded by the New York City Archdiocese long before the Albany diocese was formed.

The first large group in the area were German Catholics who left the Raines region of Germany seeking religious freedom from the Lutherans, coming to this area in the early 1820s. By 1825 a large group of Irish came to the area to help build the Erie Canal. Many more Irish came in the 1850s.

By the turn of the century St. John's had so many people attending mass they created seven more parishes to help with all of the new immigrants flooding the area. Over time, there were many changes in the surrounding area, and the number of those attending services declined. The church closed in 2009.

St. Paul in Grand-Mère

The town of Grand-Mère was founded in 1898 on the Saint-Maurice River and the parish of Saint-Paul was formed in 1899. Grand-Mère is located north of Trois-Rivières. As a result of a municipal reorganization that started in 2002, Grand-Mère is now part of the City of Shawinigan.

We purchased two repertoire sets for this parish, a four-volume set of baptisms, and a two volume set that has records of marriages and burials. This work was collected and organized by Yvette Lavergne Giguère. The works cover 1899 to 1992, which should be very helpful if you are searching for folks in the years not covered by LaFrance or PRDH.

* Each of the baptismal repertoires mentioned above includes marriage information when it was noted in the original records.

A Little History About Canada

Sheila Morris, Member #417

From a book titled "Pages from Canada's Story" written by D.J. Dickie and Helen Palk.

Printed in Great Britain by Richard Clay & Sons Ltd. For J.M. Dent & Sons Ltd.

First published in 1928, then 1931 and 1933.

This book was used by my mother's sixth grade teacher in Noyan, Quebec.

My mother (Marie Alma Blanche Aubine) was born in 1923.

There is a timeline at the back of the book. It is reproduced below:

TIME	EASTERN CANADA	WESTERN CANADA	THE DOMINION
1760	Beginning of British Rule	Montreal fur-traders become active	
	American Revolution	Samuel Hearne discovers the Coppermine River. Captain Hook explores the Pacific Coast	
1780	First Canadian Legislatures	Alexander Mackenzie reaches the Pacific. Alexander MacKenzie reaches the Western Sea	
1800	Rapid settlement of Upper Canada	Fraser & Thompson explore the rivers of British Columbia.	
	War of 1812-14	Selkirk Settlers arrive at Red River	
1820		Union of Fur Companies	
1840	Union of Upper and Lower Canada	Building of Port Victoria on Vancouver Island	
	Beginning of Confederation Movement		

TIME	EASTERN CANADA	WESTERN CANADA	THE DOMINION
1867		Red River Rebellion Manitoba enters Confederation British Columbia enters Confederation Prince Edward Island enters Confederation	Canada's First Birthday
1880		Saskatchewan Rebellion Rapid settlement of West	Completion of first trans-continental railway
1900		Provinces of Saskatchewan & Alberta formed	
			Canada enters Great War
1920			Diamond Jubilee of Confederation

Sheila's Note: In 1867 The Confederation united the three separate colonies of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick into a single Dominion within the British Empire called Canada

Other dates of importance mentioned in this book follow:

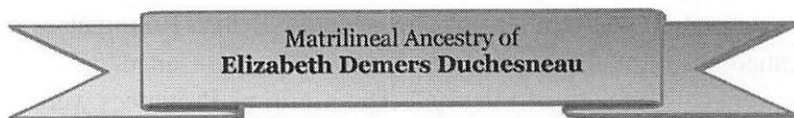
1492-1611	Columbus (Eric the Red probably before Columbus in 1492).
1497	John Cabot plants a flag for England
1534	Jacques Cartier claimed land for France
1608	Samuel de Champlain – Father of Canada establishes a colony in Quebec
1642	Maisonneuve settles Montreal
1663	King abolishes The Company of One Hundred Associates
1665	Marquis de Tracy arrives with The Carignan-Salieres to fight the Iroquois
1666	In a census, Talon reports population of New France is 2034 men, 1181 women besides boys, girls and babies. Among them are 3 schoolmasters, 3 lawyers, 5 doctors and 18 merchants. Besides these were the King's troops and a large number of nuns and priests.
1664-1673	King's Daughters arrive
1660-1700	Seigneur's land that was not being approved taken back by the King and sold to new Seigniories. Censitaires were tenant farmers on these lands.
1652-1743	Hudson's Bay Company established by Pierre Radisson.
1670	Granted royal charter by France's King Charles II.
1756-1763	Canada becomes British – A long struggle ends with Battle at Plains of Abraham in Quebec City. Commanders Wolfe for Britain and Montcalm for France both die that day.
1783-1784	United Empire Loyalists arrive during the American Revolution.
1791	British Parliament divides Quebec into two provinces, Upper and Lower Canada
1792	First Parliament of Lower Canada met in Quebec in the Bishop's Palace. It was decided debates and reports would be conducted in both French and English.
1792	First Governor of Upper Canada is John Graves Simcoe. The capital was at a village called Newark, later to be called Niagara. First Legislature met here. They established English Civil Law and Trial by Jury.

- 1769-1859 Fur-traders dispute the rights of the Hudson Bay Company. Form a partnership called the Nor'-Westers.
- 1837 William Lyon Mackenzie (mayor of York – later to be called Toronto) organizes a "Patriot Army." He escapes to the U.S. But the rebellion in Lower Canada was more serious. It was a bitter fight between the British Ruling class and the French-Canadians. Louis Papineau was leader of French-Canadians and his followers were called "Sons of Liberty." The Maritime Provinces were also engaged in the struggle for a government by the people.
- 1838 Lord Durham of England sent to deal with Rebellion. He set prisoners free on the day set for the coronation of Queen Victoria in London. Eight leaders were banished to Bermuda. He returned to Britain with a plan to unite Upper and Lower Canada as one province in order to bring the French and British Canadians more closely together.
- 1841 "Act of Union" came into force - gave Canada the right to govern herself with new ties of understanding bound her to the motherland more strongly than before.
- 1836 First Canadian railway completed. Called Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway. It used wooden rails. It was operated by horses.
- 1837 A steam locomotive brought from England to replace the horses.
- 1840 Lower Canada population was ½ million mostly French and Catholic. Upper Canada population was 1 ½ million mostly English-speaking Protestants. Upper Canada wanted the number of their Union Parliament members based on their population.
- 1866 In London, the Imperial Parliament passed the British North America Act uniting the provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick into one Dominion under the name of Canada. The names of Upper and Lower Canada were changed to Ontario and Quebec. July 1, 1867 this Act came into force and became Canada's first birthday.
- Provinces, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland did not take part.
- 1867 Sir John A. Macdonald – first premier of Canada.
- 1880 Canadian Pacific Railway starts construction of railway from Montreal to the Pacific Coast.

Finally a Finished Product: Documenting Matrilineal Ancestry

Jane Duchesneau Whitmore, member #486

I find inspiration in the various pedigree charts, family histories and other finished products that members have donated to our library over the past 20 years. After working on my French-Canadian family tree for more than a dozen years, and though there is much more research and data entry to do, sometimes I just want to see a finished product. Here is one item I completed recently that I can share with family members. A full-color version with a visible watermark is on display at the library.



First generation
Renee DESJARDINS & Martin ROSSIGNOL
France

Second generation
Jeanne ROSSIGNOL dite GROSSONNEAU & Urbain Pierre FOUCHEREAU
Immigrants from France
(son of Jean FOUCHEREAU & Renée BATAILLE)
married in Québec, New France - 28 Dec 1676

Third generation
Isabelle Ursule Elisabeth Marie FOUCHEREAU & Pierre SOUCY dit LAVIGNE
(son of Jean SOUCY dit LAVIGNE & Jeanne SAVONNET)
m. Rivière-Ouelle, Kamouraska, New France - 13 Jan 1699

Fourth generation
Marie Anne SOUCY dite LAVIGNE & Augustin DUBÉ
(son of Mathurin DUBÉ & Marie Anne Jeanne MIVILLE)
m. Ste-Anne-de-la-Pocatière, New France - 07 Jan 1721

Fifth generation
Marie Josephe DUBÉ & Gabriel Phocas dit RAYMOND
(son of Romain Phocas dit RAYMOND & Marie Therese DESSAINT dite ST-PIERRE)
m. Rivière-Ouelle, Kamouraska, New France - 24 Jul 1747

Sixth generation
Salomee PHOCAS dite RAYMOND & Raphael SIROIS dit DUPLESSIS
(son of Pierre SYROIS dit DUPLESSIS & Marie Anne MICHAUD)
m. St-Louis, Kamouraska, Québec, Canada - 10 Jan 1791

Seventh generation
Marie Priscille SIROIS dite DUPLESSIS & Michel MICHAUD
(son of Michel MICHAUD & Marie Françoise LEGACE dite MEUNIER)
m. St-André, Kamouraska, Québec, Canada - 02 May 1821

Eighth generation
Sophie MICHAUD & Michel ROUSSEAU
(son of Joseph ROUSSEAU & Marie Rebecca LEVEQUE)
m. Notre-Dame-du-Portage, Rivière-du-Loup, Québec, Canada - 11 Jan 1859

Ninth generation
Marie Genevieve ROUSSEAU & Louis GAGNE
(son of Louis GAGNE & Marie VERREAU)
m. Saints Peter & Paul Church, Lewiston, Androscoggin County, Maine, USA - 18 Aug 1890

Tenth generation
Marie Alma Diceserie (Cesarie A.) GAGNE & Ludger Wilbrod DEMERS
(son of Wilbrod DEMERS & Josephine ELIE)
m. St. Louis Catholic Church, Auburn, Androscoggin County, Maine, USA - 15 Feb 1909

Eleventh generation
Elizabeth Marie Anna DEMERS & Roger Arthur DUCHESNEAU
(son of Emery Ferdinand DUCHESNEAU & Rose Anna DESROCHER)
m. Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Auburn, Androscoggin County, Maine USA - 11 Sep 1948

Mitochondrial DNA Haplogroup - HV1a

"Mitochondrial haplogroup HV1a is a primarily European haplogroup that was present in Europe beginning approximately 20,000 years ago. It occurs in very low frequency throughout Europe, and some descendant lineages of the original haplogroup HV1a appear in the Near East as a result of migration. It was probably one of the original mitochondrial haplogroups in Europe, and likely pre-dates the occurrence of farming in Europe. Future work will better resolve the distribution and historical characteristics of this haplogroup."

See <https://www.familytreedna.com> - 11/23/17

Sources - family records, Family Search.com, Drouin Collection images from www.genealogiequebec.com and PRDH - Programme de Recherche en Démographie Historique at www.genealogie.umontreal.ca

Prepared by _____
Jane Marie Duchesneau Whitmore

05 Dec 2017

Mitochondrial DNA tests are used to understand the deep ancestry of one's matrilineal line; that is the female line of one's mother's mother's mother's...mother. For this project I wanted to pull together an easy-to-read document of my mother's matrilineal ancestry, combined with information gleaned from her mitochondrial DNA test. The goal was to have the lineage in a shareable form for my sisters, female cousins and their descendants. On the Internet I found several examples of what the lineage might look like. In Microsoft Word, I played around with fonts and colors, created a watermark using flags for the US, Canada, Quebec and France and came up with the document seen here. I added DNA information, sources and a line for my signature so in the future there will be no question about where this document came from. It can easily be edited with the names, dates and generations for each of my sisters, female first cousins and each of their daughters and granddaughters.

Other than typical pedigree charts, family group sheets and electronic files, how do you share your research efforts with your family members?

Have you thought about donating a copy of your completed family history to our library? Many visitors find clues to their ancestry and get inspiration from our library's growing collection of member-produced family histories.

*** **

I'm My Own Grandpa

Contributed by Peter Crosby, Member # 1071

*This song was written by Dwight Latham & Moe Jaffe & was
originally performed by Lonzo and Oscar in 1947*

1) Now, many, many years ago
When I was twenty three
I was married to a widow
Who was pretty as could be

2) This widow had a grown-up daughter
Had hair of red
My father fell in love with her
And soon the two were wed

3) This made my dad my son-in-law
And changed my very life
My daughter was my mother
'Cause she was my father's wife

4) To complicate the matters
Even though it brought me joy
I soon became the father
Of a bouncing baby boy

5) My little baby then became
A brother-in-law to dad
And so became my uncle
Though it made me very sad

6) For if he was my uncle
That also made him the brother
Of the widow's grown-up daughter
Who, of course, was my step-mother

Chorus: I'm my own grandpa
I'm my own grandpa
It sounds funny I know
But it really is so
I'm my own grandpa

7) My father's wife then had a son
That kept them on the run
And he became my grandchild
For he was my daughter's son

8) My wife is now my mother's mother
And it makes me blue
Because, she is my wife
She's my grandmother too

Chorus: I'm my own grandpa
I'm my own grandpa
It sounds funny I know
But it really is so
I'm my own grandpa

9) Now, if my wife is my grandmother
Then, I am her grandchild
And every time I think of it
It nearly drives me wild

10) For now I have become
The strangest case you ever saw
As the husband of my grandmother
I am my own grandpa

Chorus: I'm my own grandpa
I'm my own grandpa
It sounds funny I know
But it really is so
I'm my own grandpa

Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society - Publications For Sale			Chronological Listing		Effective 01/02/2018		
	Description of Publications <i>Newest books listed first - All books have Hard Covers</i>	All Churches are in the Diocese of Burlington	BMD	Record Years	Num. Pages	Year Pub	Cost \$US
56	St Teresa, Hyde Park 1872-1957; All Saints, Richford 1887-1951; St Isidore, Montgomery 1908-1953		BM	1872-1957	745	2017	\$75
55	St Monica, Barre, VT Marriages		M	1892-1950	414	2016	\$50
54	St. Monica, Barre, VT Baptisms		B	1892-1950	536	2016	\$60
53	St. Peter, Rutland, VT 9,040 Baptisms		B	1855-1930	721	2016	\$70
52	St. Anthony, White River Junction, VT Baptisms and Marriages		BM	1868-1940	398	2015	\$50
51	St. Charles, Bellows Falls, VT Baptisms and Marriages		BM	1872-1940	443	2015	\$55
50	St John, N. Bennington, VT Baptisms and Marriages		BM	1875-1955	206	2015	\$35
49	St Joseph Burlington, VT Marriages		M	1930-1955	464	2015	\$50
48	St Michael's Catholic Church, Brattleboro, VT		BM	1855-1942	588	2015	\$65
47	St Louis & Seven Dolors Fair Haven; St Paul, Orwell; St John, Castleton; St Joseph, West Castleton		B	1859-1959	521	2014	\$65
46	St Mary, Brandon Baptisms & St Monica, Forestdale		B	1856-1948	391	2014	\$55
45	Northwest Baptisms (Alburgh, St Amadeus; Isle La Motte, St Joseph; No. Hero, St Benedict; Grand Isle, St Joseph; So. Hero, St Rose)		B	1860-1934	331	2013	\$50
44	St Patrick, Fairfield 1850-1931 - St George, Bakersfield 1868-1966 Baptisms		B	1850-1966	317	2013	\$50
43	Notre Dame & St Aloysius, St Johnsbury Baptisms 7,932 baptisms		B	1858-1942	628	2013	\$65
42	St Elizabeth, Lyndonville, VT Baptisms & Marriages 1874-1950		BM	1874-1950	289	2012	\$40
41	St Mary, Newport, VT Baptisms 1874-1930		B	1874-1930	313	2012	\$40
40	St Augustine, Montpelier Baptisms		B	1856-1930	389	2011	\$45
39	Assumption Middlebury – St Bernadette Bridport Baptisms		B	1845-1949	492	2011	\$55
38	St Marys, St Albans Baptisms and Burials		BD	1847-1934	372	2010	\$45
37	St Peter, Vergennes Baptisms 1855-1945		B	1855-1945	320	2010	\$40
36	Immaculate Heart of Mary, Rutland, VT 1869-1939		B	1869-1939	362	2010	\$40
35	Cathedral, Burlington, VT Baptisms 1858-1936		B	1858-1936	664	2009	\$60
34	Holy Angels, St Albans Baptisms, Burials, Cemetery		BDC	1872-1942	730	2008	\$65
33	St Thomas, Underhill Baptisms		B	1855-1991	353	2008	\$45
32	St Francis, Sacred Heart, Bennington and Lourdes, Pownal, VT		M	1859-1950	414	2008	\$50
31	St Francis, Sacred Heart, Bennington and Lourdes, Pownal, VT		B	1859-1954	532	2008	\$55
30	Swanton Baptisms & Highgate Baptisms & Marriages		BM	1853-1949	682	2008	\$65
29	Northwest, VT (Sheldon, St Anthony BMD; Franklin, St Mary BMD; Fairfield, St Patrick M; Bakersfield, St George M; Alburgh, St Amadeus M; Isle LaMotte, St Joseph M)			1868-1951	441	2007	\$60
28	St Ann, Milton Baptisms & Marriages		BM	1859-1943	281	2007	\$45
27	St Stephen, Winooski & Missions		BM	1882-1936	664	2007	\$60
26	St Andrew, Waterbury, VT		BM	1894-1936	205	2007	\$35
25	Holy Rosary, Richmond, VT		B	1857-1931	214	2007	\$35
24	Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Charlotte, VT		BMD	1858-1946	236	2006	\$40
23	St John, Northfield Bap to 1930; Marr. To 1951		BM	1870-1951	306	2006	\$50

22	St Mary Cathedral, Burlington, VT, 1 st VT Church 8,943 Baptisms	B	1830-1858	607	2006	\$60																																										
21	St John, Enosburg Falls, VT	BMD	1872-1946	242	2006	\$45																																										
20	Holy Family, Essex Junction, VT	BD	1893-1997	463	2006	\$55																																										
19	Central Vt Parishes (Brandon VT, St Mary; Fair Haven VT, Seven Dolors & St Louis de France; Castleton VT, St John; Orwell VT, St Paul; and Shoreham VT, St Genevieve)	M	1857-1953	453	2006	\$60																																										
18	St Francis Xavier, Winooski	B	1868-1930	513	2006	\$55																																										
17	St Peter's, Rutland, VT	M	1855-1930	425	2005	\$55																																										
16	Immaculate Heart of Mary, Rutland, VT	M	1869-1930	236	2005	\$40																																										
15	Cathedral of the Imm. Conc, Burlington, VT - 1 st VT Church	M	1830-1930	792	2005	\$70																																										
14	St Bridget, West Rutland, VT	M	1857-1930	225	2005	\$40																																										
13	St Mary Star of the Sea, Newport, VT	M	1873-1930	248	2005	\$45																																										
12	Nativity of the BVM, Swanton, VT	M	1854-1930	285	2005	\$45																																										
11	St John the Evangelist, St Johnsbury, VT	M	1858-1930	437	2005	\$55																																										
10	St Augustine, Montpelier, VT	M	1855-1930	268	2005	\$45																																										
9	St Peter, Vergennes, VT	M	1856-1947	232	2005	\$45																																										
8	St Mary, St Albans, VT	M	1850-1930	212	2005	\$40																																										
7	Holy Angel, St Albans, VT	M	1873-1930	374	2005	\$50																																										
6	Holy Rosary, Richmond, VT	M	1859-1930	124	2005	\$25																																										
5	Assumption BVM, Middlebury, VT	M	1845-1930	258	2004	\$40																																										
4	St Joseph, Burlington, VT, 2 Volumes – 25,409 baptisms; 8000+ marriages	B	1834-1963	1502	2004	\$120																																										
3	Winooski & Colchester VT, 2 Volumes 10,041 marriages	M	1857-1998	1485	2007	\$110																																										
2	Holy Family, Essex Junction, VT,	M	1893-1999	250	1999	\$35																																										
1	St Thomas, Underhill, VT, Orig 1998 - Reprinted 2005	M	1869-1991	245	2005	\$30																																										
	St Joseph, Burlington, VT – 3 Mt Calvary cemeteries –Inscriptions Soft cover, spiral binding	326 pages	1878-1990	1991	\$15																																											
	"1609 - 1759 MAP of New France in the Champlain Valley" 22 X 34 Inches Inscribed with place-names in French, English, and Indian Names	\$10 plus \$3.50 S&H & tube. (\$5.00 for Canada)																																														
	<table><tr><th colspan="3">Estimated Shipping and Handling Charges (Includes delivery confirmation & Insurance)</th><th colspan="3">New Prices Effective 1/13/2017</th></tr><tr><th>From</th><th>To</th><th>United States S&H Charge</th><th colspan="3">Canada S&H Charge</th></tr><tr><td>\$0.00</td><td>\$50.00</td><td>\$8.00</td><td colspan="3">\$21.00</td></tr><tr><td>\$51.00</td><td>\$100.00</td><td>\$10.00</td><td colspan="3">\$43.00</td></tr><tr><td>\$101.00</td><td>\$150.00</td><td>\$12.00</td><td colspan="3" rowspan="5">Contact us for S&H estimate B=Baptisms, M=Marriages and D=Burials Make CHECKS or MONEY ORDERS payable to VT-FCGS ALL CHARGES IN US DOLLARS Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.</td></tr><tr><td>\$151.00</td><td>\$200.00</td><td>\$14.00</td></tr><tr><td>\$201.00</td><td>\$250.00</td><td>\$16.00</td></tr><tr><td>\$251.00</td><td>\$300.00</td><td>\$21.00</td></tr><tr><td>\$300.00 PLUS</td><td colspan="2">Contact us for S&H estimate</td></tr></table>						Estimated Shipping and Handling Charges (Includes delivery confirmation & Insurance)			New Prices Effective 1/13/2017			From	To	United States S&H Charge	Canada S&H Charge			\$0.00	\$50.00	\$8.00	\$21.00			\$51.00	\$100.00	\$10.00	\$43.00			\$101.00	\$150.00	\$12.00	Contact us for S&H estimate B=Baptisms, M=Marriages and D=Burials Make CHECKS or MONEY ORDERS payable to VT-FCGS ALL CHARGES IN US DOLLARS Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.			\$151.00	\$200.00	\$14.00	\$201.00	\$250.00	\$16.00	\$251.00	\$300.00	\$21.00	\$300.00 PLUS	Contact us for S&H estimate	
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Mail requests to: The Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society P.O. Box 65128 Publications Department Burlington, VT 05406-5128 E mail: mail@vt-fcgs.org When contacting us, be sure to include the following: Your Name & Shipping Address: Contact Info: TEL: () - E mail: NOTE: Automatic Shipping and Invoicing of newly published books is available for your library or society.																																																

HOW TO SEARCH ONLINE FOR BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY

By Sheila Morris, Member #417

It is possible to do a simple search and learn which books reside on our library shelves.

We have a huge database of books and their subjects which makes it easy to find a book.

One of these books just might have the answers you have been looking for.

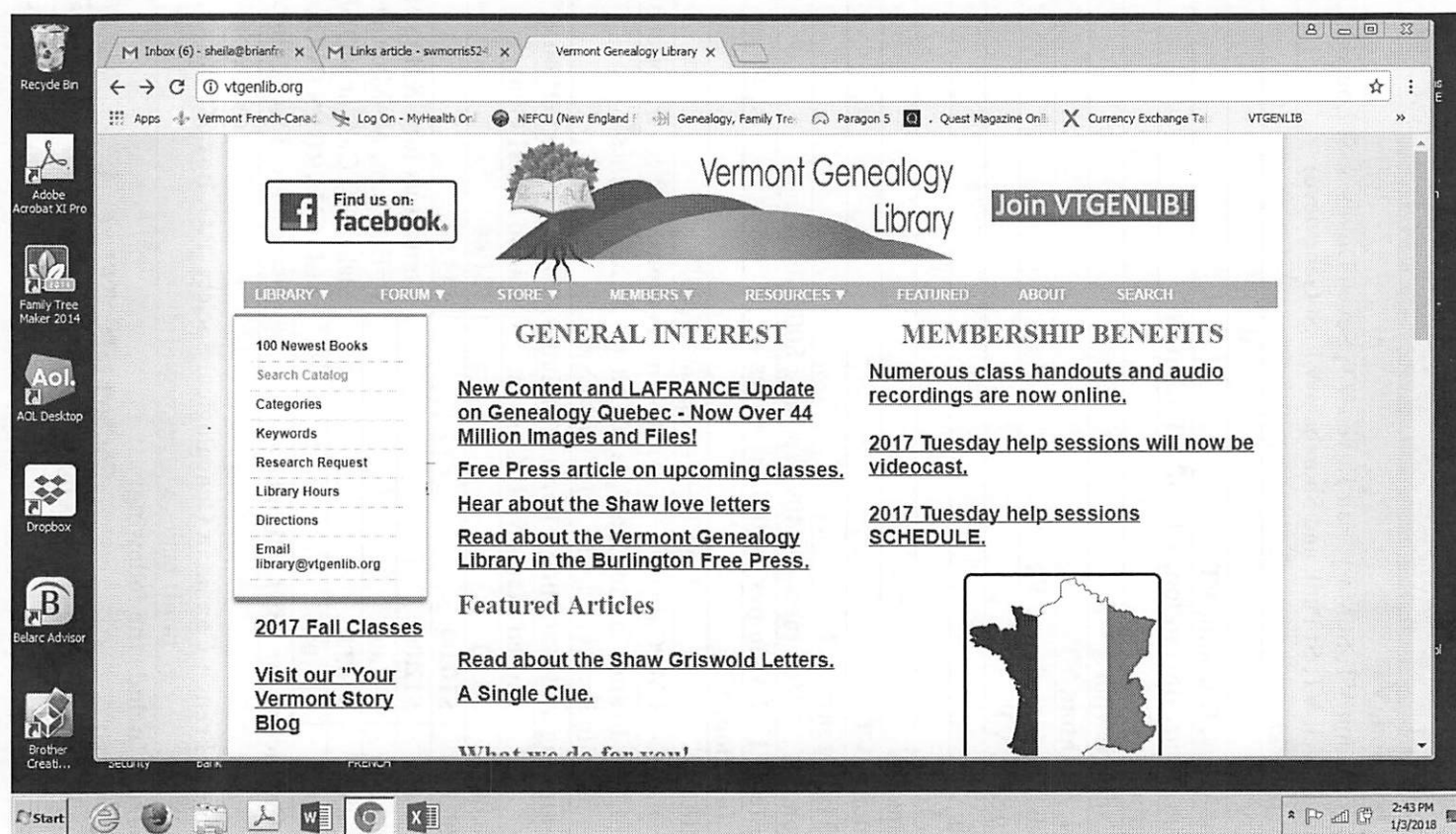
You can do this online without visiting the library.

ONLINE INSTRUCTIONS:

Go to: www.vtgenlib.org

On the blue bar, Place your cursor over the word "LIBRARY"

From the drop-down list. Click on the words "Search Catalog"



EXAMPLE: to see if we have a book about the Filles à Marier

(These were the brides before the King's Daughters)

Type Filles a Marier in the Search Query space, then click "Search"

Vermont Genealogy Library

Join VTGENLIB!

LIBRARY FORUM STORE MEMBERS RESOURCES FEATURED ABOUT SEARCH

VERMONT GENEALOGY LIBRARY BOOK SEARCH

Search Rules

- Searches are case insensitive
- Search words must have more than 4 characters
- Tool searches Title, Authors, Description, Subject, Location, and Nationality.
- If your search term has a hyphen ("-"), comma (","), period (".") or space (" ") in it, enclose that term in double quotes (" ") if it is not already in a phrase.
- The wildcard symbol is a "*"
- Boolean searching is enabled [HELP](#)
- Score is the number of search words found while searching the book catalog file.

Search Query:

Page Last Modified: December 06, 2016 18:35:18.

HOME: Directions, Library Hours, Classes & Workshops, Special Events, Privacy Statement

DISCUSSIONS: Registration, Introductions, Sumames, DNA, Tools & Resources

MEMBERS ONLY: Quick Look Up, Find Common Research, Sumames, Searchable French Canadian, Obit

STORE: Marriage and Baptisms, Membership, Our Journal LINKS, Research Request, Parish Books

FRENCH CANADIAN

PROJECTS & PROGRAMS

WEB LINKS: Listing with Description, Listing of Links, Categories of Links

PAGE 1 OF 3 156 WORDS

Look at the list. The first 2 books mention Filles à Marier

ID	Book Num	Score	Title	Author(s)	Subjects	Nationality
4146	PER-30-10	2	LINKS Vol. 5, No. 2, Issue Number 10, Spring 2001	VT-FCGS	Resource	American, Canadian
3082	R-44A	2	Before the King's Daughters: the Filles a Marier, 1634-1662	Peter J. Gagne	History	Canadian
5307	R-46G	1	Les Filles du Roy et leurs epoux	La Societe d'histoire des Filles du Roy	Vital Record	Canadian
4990	PER-30-38	1	LINKS Volume 19 No. 1 Issue Number 38 Fall 2016	VT-FCGS	Resource	American
4632	R-46E	1	King's Daughters and Founding Mothers: The Filles du Roi, 1663-1673, Volume 2	Peter J. Gagne	Vital Record	Canadian
4631	R-46D	1	King's Daughters and Founding Mothers: The Filles du Roi, 1663-1673, Volume 1	Peter J. Gagne	Vital Record	Canadian
4621	R-46C	1	Les Filles du roi au XVII siecle	Yves Landry	Resource	Canadian
4156	PER-30-20	1	LINKS Vol. 10, No. 2, Issue Number 20, Spring 2006	VT-FCGS	Resource	American, Canadian

PAGE 1 OF 1 18 WORDS

Research Guides to the States

Lynn Johnson, Member #581

Early in the history of the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, lengthy articles about researching in specific states were featured. Eventually the articles were updated, expanded, and published as concise guides to the history, records, and research facilities of a state. We recently purchased four of these guides to help you in your searches. The four we purchased are for New York City, Long Island and Westchester County, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio. These booklets can be found in the “How to” section of the collection.

The introductory chapter of each of the four includes information on the history and settlement, migration, economy and sometimes jurisdictional changes for that area. The second section lists archives, libraries and societies with mention of specific collections that might be of help to you.

The third section is titled “major resources”, this includes books; atlases, gazetteers, maps, and biographical and genealogical compilations that will be of help. There is also information on finding the following kinds of records; newspapers & periodicals, business, cemetery, court, immigration & naturalization, land records, military & veterans records, religious records, tax records, vital records and even voter records. Each also has a section on doing research on different ethnic groups, as well as some other items that might be unique to that city or state.

Dear Members,

A reminder that if you would like to have your genealogy search story in the Burlington Free Press this coming August please start planning ahead. Last year we had a great response, so good that we had to shorten the stories in order to fit them all in. The authors' work were not in vain, the full text of their stories were run on our Face Book page. We had great feedback to the stories on both sites.

This year I will again be looking for a variety of stories. Priority will be given to folks who have not already been published in the Free Press. The Free Press would like photographs to go with your stories, but please remember too that any photographs must be of high resolution for the paper to be able to use them. Scans of scans will not work.

Feel free to send me your stories whenever you are ready. I look forward to reading of your adventures in this fascinating hobby.

We have restocked supplies and additional packets are available for you to bring to libraries, historical societies and town clerks. You do not have to plan a three hour drive in order to help in this mission to get the word out about our organization. Local organizations might need supplies too. For example I never seem to get to the Fletcher Free Library. So if you're interested come in and ask to check the book that shows where packets have been delivered to and when, or contact me. Remember you are our best ambassadors for why folks should join our organization.

Lynn Johnson, Publicity

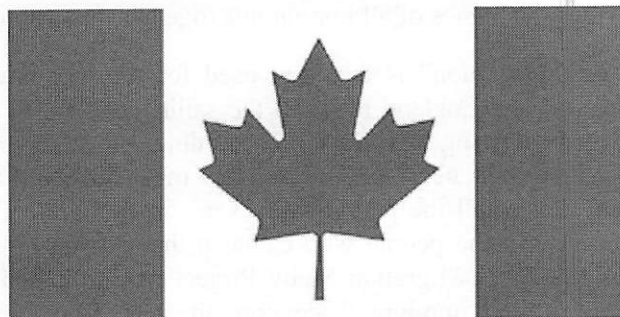
Canada Parliament Enacts Law That Removes Restrictions on Access to Census After 92 Years

(From Eastman's Online Genealogy)

The following was first posted by Gail Dever on her blog, [Genealogy à la carte](#), then forwarded by the IAJGS Public Records Access Monitoring Committee:

The Canadian Parliament enacted legislation, C-36, amending the Statistics Act. It received Royal Assent on December 12, 2017, making it law.

Provisions that are of interest to genealogists include:



- Transfer of census records to the Library and Archives Canada 92 years from when the census was taken.
- This will apply to all censuses conducted from 2021 onwards
- For censuses taken in 2006, 2011, and 2016 and for the 2011 National Household Survey, the government will honor the rules set at the time and records will be released where consent has been given.

History

In 2005 the Statistics Act was amended to require Canadians the choice to decide whether they wanted their census records released after 92 years starting with the 2006 census an "opt in" provision. If they answered "no" or left the question blank, (that was considered a NO) then their personal information would remain confidential in perpetuity. The 2005 legislation also required a full review and study by a parliamentary committee to assess the impact of this consent-based approach on the research integrity of the census after the 2011 census and two years before that for 2016.

In 2006 only 55%; in 2011 66 % and in 2016 81% agreed to eventual access of their census information. That was recognized as a long-term damage to the census being used for statistically valid record of the Canadian population.

Genealogists undertook an email campaign opposing this amendment. Genealogists again showed they can "win" if they work together!

To read the new law see:

<http://www.parl.ca/DocumentViewer/en/42-1/bill/C-36/royal-assent>

Book Review by Ed McGuire, Member #264

Our library recently purchased the latest work by Robert Charles Anderson, *The Great Migration Directory, Immigrants to New England, 1620–1640: A Concise Compendium*. A nationally celebrated scholar of early American immigration, history, and genealogy, Anderson has served as Director of NEHGS's Great Migration Study Project since its beginning in 1985.

Under his leadership, the Great Migration Study Project has aimed to compile authoritative genealogical and biographical accounts of every person who settled in New England between 1620 and 1640. The project has produced important findings on migration patterns, early records, life in seventeenth-century New England and more. A number of volumes of research have been published by NEHGS throughout the life of the project, segmenting immigrants and their profiles by arrival date or other categories. This new publication (for the first time) brings the names of all immigrants together into a single volume.

"The Great Migration" is the term used for the movement of Europeans, mostly English men, women, and children, to New England between the sailing of the *Mayflower* in 1620 and the outbreak of the English Civil War in 1640. During that period, according to Anderson's research, about 20,000 immigrants crossed the Atlantic - approximately 4,500 families - most of them between 1634 and 1640. Anderson noted, "It has been estimated that of all the people who were in the 1790 Census in New England, 160 years later, 95% traced their ancestry to the people who came in that 20-year period." In twelve volumes published over the last two decades, the Great Migration Study Project has presented detailed genealogical and biographical sketches for nearly half of these immigrants, covering the years from 1620 to 1635.

This new publication from NEHGS is a complete survey of all individuals known to have come to New England during the Great Migration period, 1620–1640. Because previous works focused on the migration through 1635, this new work covers individuals not included in previous Great Migration compendia. Each entry provides critical data, including identification of the head of each household, English or European origin (if known), date of migration, principal residences in New England, and the best available sources of information for the subject. The product of decades of painstaking research, *The Great Migration Directory* is one of the most important genealogical sources ever published for New England.

The book covers all of the families of the roughly 20,000 immigrants who arrived during the Great Migration. Anderson explained, "This new volume, *The Great Migration Directory*, takes a different approach from previous work, providing concise entries for all immigrant families for the entirety of the Great Migration, from 1620 to 1640: Each entry contains the best treatment of that immigrant in the secondary literature, providing citations which provide evidence for the statements made in the entry."

A sample entry reads as follows;

Ward, Joyce: Stretton, Rutland; 1640; Wethersfield [CCCR 1:451-53; Manwaring 1:38-39; NHCR 2:427; NYGBR 44:120, 49:262-264; ...].

English Origin (if known): Stretton Parish, Rutland County

Arrival Year: 1639

New England Residences: Wethersfield

Citations:

CCCR – *The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut*, Vol. 1, pages 451-453
Manwaring's *Digest of Early Connecticut Probate Records*, Vol. 1, pages 38-39
NHCR – *Records of the Colony & Plantation of New Haven*, Vol. 2, page 427

NYGBR – *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, Vol. 44, page 120 & Vol. 49, pages 262-264.

Clearly, anyone searching a lineage back to Joyce Ward would find invaluable data in the listed sources as well as the information about origins, arrival date and residences. [The book is on our shelves with this number: R-US-47].

Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society

Our Library Resources for Researching Quebec Records

Resource	Media	Data	Dates	Comment
LaFrance	Internet	BMD	Bap 1621-1861 Mar 1621-1912 Bur 1621-1861	# LaFrance Subscription in our Library https://www.genealogiequebec.com/fr/
Drouin BMS Acts	Internet	BMD	1621-1936/40	Ancestry Online Drouin Databases at our Library
1926-1996 Marr Death	PC-Internet	MD	1926-1996	It's on LaFrance and on several of our Library computers
PRDH CD-Internet	PC	BMD	1621-1799	# On computer in our Fiche Room also <u>Online\$</u>
Gen. Dict Qc. CD (Big Jette)	PC	Fam	1621-1765	# On PRDH computer in our Computer Room
Jette	Book	Fam	1621-1730	# On Library Shelf --- R7 to R12
Fichier Origine	Internet	BMD	1621-1865	<u>Online Database - Latest Quebec Immigrant Info</u>
Tanguay & Leboeuf	Book	F	1621-1765	On Library Shelf --- R24 to R40 <u>TanguayOnline</u>
Blue Drouin	Fiche	M	1621-1936/42	In our Fiche Room
Loiselle	Fiche	M	1621-1935	In our Fiche Room
PRDH books 45 vol	Book	BMD	1621-1765	# On Library Shelf --- R95-8 to 38
Red Drouin	Book	M	1621-1765	On Library Shelf --- R1 to R6
Census	Internet	C	1842-1921	<u>Online</u>
Repertoires	Books	BM	1621-2016	Over 1000 books on Quebec, Ontario, NY, VT, MA, RI, NH
NosOrigines	Internet	BMD	1621-1900?	<u>Online</u>
Beauregard DB	PC-Int	BMD	1621-1780	<u>Online to 1721</u> - On our Computers to 1780
BMS2000	Internet	BMD	1621-today	<u>Online\$</u>
Pop. of French Forts	Books	BMD	1695-1821	On Library Shelf --- MIL-FORTS 1 & 2
Our French Canadian Ancestors - Thomas LaForest	Book	BIO	1608-1759	History of Quebec Immigrant; 30 Vols in Lib. - R48 to R78
Can. Biographies in Lib.	Book-Inter	BIO	1000-1920	18 Volumes in our Library --- B-X-1 to 15- Online
Notary Index & Notary Docs	Internet	N	1626-1784	<u>Online - Email Montreal for Index and Documents</u>
Pistard at Quebec Archives	Internet	N	1626-19??	<u>Online - Read English . . Search Online Database in French</u>

RAPQ 55 Annual Books	PC	ALL	1920-1975	Yearly Reports by Quebec Archivist on our computers
Jesuit Relations	Internet	HIST	1610-1791	<u>Online - Jesuit Letters to France -- People and History</u>
Family Genealogies	Book	All	---	Library Book Room --- FH = Family History Shelves
Surname Files	Files	All	---	Library Computer Room

DATA TYPES

Fam=Family **M**=Marriages **B**=Births & Baptisms **D**=Burials & Deaths **N**=Notary Acts **BIO**=Biographies **HIST**=History

MEDIA TYPES

PC = On our Library Computers

\$ = You must pay for this.

= Uses common PRDH data

Sep = Burials are called Sepultures in Quebec

Note: You can link to all of these resources at: http://www.vt-fcgs.org/Priorities_for_Researching_Quebec_Records_2016.html

Data Prepared by John Fisher, Member #2

Special Interest Groups for 2018 (no fee)

These groups meet 6:30 to 8:00 pm at the VT-FCGS library and are organized by an experienced volunteer researcher

Come to any meeting & bring a list of your “brick walls” and questions.

First Tuesday - DNA

Third Tuesday - Irish

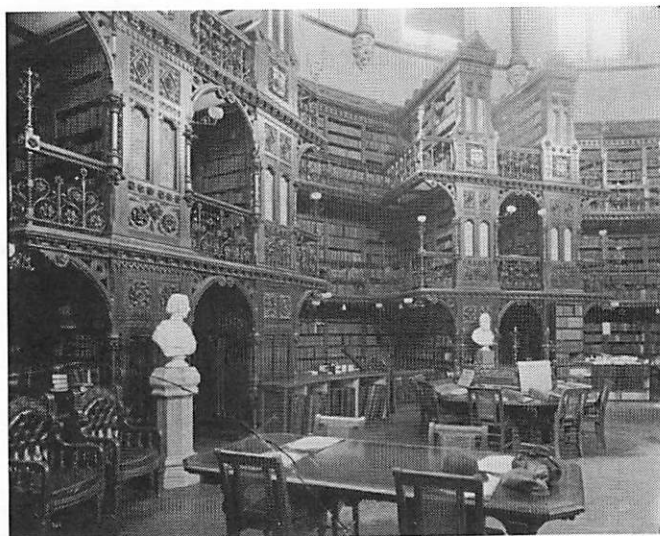
Fifth Tuesday - Open Discussion

Felix Desrochers, General Librarian

by Lynn Johnson, Member #581

I've known for a long time that my grandmother's uncle, Felix Desrochers, was the youngest of fifteen children born to Charles Desrochers and Hermine Geoffrion. Felix was born on the 13th of April 1886 in the tiny village of Saint-Charles-sur-Richelieu, Quebec.

I also knew that Felix had been a librarian at Parliament in Ottawa. We had taken Grandma to visit this magnificent building back in the 1970s and I had inherited his business card. But in a phone conversation several years ago Dad's sister told me that Felix was "a very important man." I thought this was wishful thinking or an exaggeration on her part. Then I Googled his name. I quickly found a lengthy article by Ross Gordon that detailed Felix's career and after reading it, I had to admit Aunt Charlotte was right.



Reading this article I learned that even though Felix was a librarian for many years he had actually trained as a lawyer, obtaining his degree from the University of Montreal and starting his legal work in the city in 1907.

Felix had become involved in Conservative Party politics working on thirty-five political campaigns. In 1916 he lost a closely contested and bruising political campaign in St. Hyacinthe, a liberal stronghold, by less than 300 votes.

In 1930 Felix won appointment as curator of the Public Library of Montreal but political changes later brought about his demotion to assistant librarian. Upon learning of the impending retirement of his friend, Joseph de la Broquerie Taché, the General Librarian at Parliament in Ottawa, Felix started campaigning for this prestigious position. I was quite surprised to learn that these librarian positions were political appointments.

Much like our Library of Congress, the purpose of the library at Parliament is to give the members the information they need to perform their duties. For many years there were two head librarians. The *Parliamentary Librarian's* position was filled by an Anglophone and the *General Librarian's* position was filled by a French speaker. The author stated that the reason for two librarian positions lay in Canada's history.

"This arrangement lasted for nearly sixty years and served two purposes. One was to keep the English-French balance in place. This was especially important in the early days of the Parliamentary Library which had been born out of the combined collections of Lower and Upper Canada and had spent time located in Montreal, Toronto, Quebec and Kingston. But the second reason was as important: Canada did not have a National Library and the Library of Parliament was in many ways seen as the de facto National Library. The existence of a dual library system was a political response to competing needs, as is often seen in Canadian history. Felix Desrochers was a beneficiary of this odd system."¹

Felix campaigned hard for this position and in reading about it I learned that politics in any country can be quite nasty. While Felix was writing to everyone he knew in a position to help him, his old political enemies brought up an old charge. In 1916 Canada was in World War I. During the election campaign Felix had been arrested without warrant and put into solitary confinement on a military base having been accused of providing a forged pass to a conscript in order to help the young man avoid military service. In wartime this was not a charge taken lightly. It took eight months for Felix to be acquitted. But his enemies were not done. Felix was then charged with conspiracy in the District of St-Hyacinthe. Again he was acquitted.

Felix was determined to win the position at Parliament and through a prolific letter writing campaign he was able to gather the support of many eminent men despite his enemies' attempts to again bring up the past charge.

Felix won the job and went on to hold the position of General Librarian from 1933 to 1956. This position also made Felix a deputy minister within the Canadian federal government. While he only wrote two books he was noted for straightening out the infrastructure of the library. "He oversaw a cataloging project that finally made it possible to locate a book in the 600,000 volume collection that had been placed haphazardly about the old building. He got a new heating and lighting system put into place and upgraded the fire safety standards."² Felix was also instrumental in rebuilding the collection after a fire in 1952.

"Felix was a political fighter who fought his battles in the trenches, tirelessly writing letters, making speeches and traveling throughout Quebec and the U.S. to sit at the tables of those who would preserve French Canadian culture, language and the Catholicism that he loved. He was what we now call a Quebec Federalist but he would have found that to be a curious term."³

In 2016, I subscribed to newspapers.com and found that they had the Ottawa Journal and the Montreal Gazette. Felix was mentioned in numerous articles because he gave many public speeches and he was involved in many musical programs. There were so many articles I skimmed and then saved the most interesting or important ones.

The newspaper articles showed me that in October 1956 Felix retired from his post as General Librarian and I thought I had lost the thread of where life led him. (It was at this point in time the librarian system was changed so that only one person would hold the title of librarian, and that position would alternate between French and English speakers).

Later in rereading the one letter we have from Felix to my grandmother in 1965, I found Felix mentioning that he was in his eighth year working as librarian in the Seminary in St-Hyacinthe, Quebec. The library was founded in 1811 and originally it was open only to priests living at the Seminary. According to the library's website (bibssh.qc.ca) their oldest book dates to 1511. In 1993 the library was opened to the public and it came under the care of the Centre d'histoire de Saint-Hyacinthe which shares space in the building.

After reading this, I spent some time searching the website for Centre d'histoire de Saint-Hyacinthe (chsth.com). It took me a while to find that I needed to look for "recherché archives." It was not inherently obvious that one should look for this in the small print at the bottom of the webpage and that entering Felix's name here would tell me that they had a file on him which contained correspondence, genealogies and photographs. It stated that the Seminary received Mr. Desrochers' estate and an addition was made in 1990. The entry noted that there was "0,65 m of textual records and 41 photographic documents" in the fond. Despite some knowledge of the metric system I wasn't sure exactly what this meant but it seemed like it would be worth a trip to find out.

Mr. Ross Gordon made this statement about Felix in reference to his work at Parliament's library: "He did not expect to be followed, he did not expect to be published. But by leaving all of his files to the Library, he did expect to be remembered."⁴

As you will learn next time this statement gives a very accurate picture of the kind of person Felix was.

¹ Canadian Parliamentary Review Volume 23, No. 3, Autumn 2000, Felix Desrochers: General Librarian 1933-1956 by Ross Gordon

² Canadian Parliamentary Review Volume 23, No. 3, Autumn 2000

³ Canadian Parliamentary Review Volume 23, No. 3, Autumn 2000

⁴ Canadian Parliamentary Review Volume 23, No. 3, Autumn 2000

Sources:

Canadian Parliamentary Review Volume 23, No. 3, Autumn 2000, Felix Desrochers: General Librarian 1933-1956 by Ross Gordon

Centre d'Histoire de Saint-Hyacinthe Inc., Felix Desrochers fond (file)

Letter from Felix to Germaine Desrochers, March 19, 1965

Photo from [www.oaa.on.ca/bloaag-detail/Library-of-Parliament-\(1876\)/334](http://www.oaa.on.ca/bloaag-detail/Library-of-Parliament-(1876)/334) the website of the Ontario Association of Architects.

QUERIES - Janet Allard, Member #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 \$10.00 check for each query. Queries should be sent to VT FRENCH-CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Attn: Query Editor, P.O. Box 65128, Burlington, VT 05406

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

Query 462

PORTER

Looking for parents of Willis B. Potter b. 1811 in Burlington, VT and d. 1865 Hillsdale County, Michigan. He married Mary See in 1841, Erwin, Steuben County, N.Y. found in 1850 MI Census. Jill Potter, member #1384

Query 463

ATWOOD

Looking for marriage of Joseph Atwood b. 1784 MA and Sarah Ann Olive. Looking for her birth and death. There is a son, Thomas and a daughter, Mary Atwood. Mary was b. 1818 and died 1892 – married Louis Leblond (White) – he was born 1809. Moved to NY State in 1839. They are in the Essex County, NY 1840 census.

Joanne Jackson, member #1131

Query 464

BARTON/BERTRAND

Looking for baptism of Jean Barton/Bertrand, Jr. born 1844 in Vergennes, VT. Parents: Jean Baptiste Bertrand (a blacksmith) and Marie Mafield Leonard who were married in 1830. Marguerite Guertin Lareau

GENEALOGY DAY
Brought to You Every Year
by Ceal Moran, Member #444
Always Held On August 9th

Where: Windsor County, Sharon, Vermont at 7 Star Arts Center
Why: Celebrate Family - Remember Loved Ones
Time: Noon to 8 p.m. (Open-House /Science- Exhibit Format)
Cost: **F R E E** Traveling Community Event
Contact: 802-578-4225
Cecile (Trahan) Moran is a native Vermonter and proud member of VT-FCGS
A Charlotte resident for 21+ years (425-4929).
Website: www.finalfreedom.com/genealogy

JUST mark your calendar(s) every year, because it's more important to ACT by reaching out to your own relatives every August 9th than attend.

Remember, they may be gone ~~~ but they're not forgotten !

Think of it as yet another holiday - Mother/Father's Day ~~~ only now we have "**Cousin Day**" where folks are encouraged to connect with a relative that they've been just meaning to visit, call, write... someday. This in itself will go a long way to help families relate ~~~ especially when dealing with the many stages of grief & death.

It may have gotten its roots started as a family reunion, however, it's developed into much more than that! You can think of it as yet another way to gather fresh ideas when it comes to your family, biting the bullet to pull off a family reunion ~~~ without all the hassles.

Since its humble start in 2009*, it has provided basic information and support for the Family History hobby by visiting different counties around Vermont. As a member of the **Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society**, this is my way of getting the word out about this fantastic group of dedicated volunteers. VT-FCGS is the home of the Vermont Genealogy Library based in Colchester that is open a few days most weeks, along with having a strong computer presence.

So, no matter your age, nationality or skill level, you're sure to come away with a few ideas on ways to energize communication, or process grief within the framework of your own family...

**2010 Swanton/2011 Colchester/2012 Burlington/2013 Barre/2014 Charlotte/2015 Jay/2016 Randolph/2017 Vergennes/2018 Sharon. Note: Resolution was signed in 2015 by Vermont Statehouse that was brought to the floor by Representative, Michael Yantachka.*

CHANGES AT OUR GENEALOGY LIBRARY

We are a non-profit organization and depend on dues and donations to help pay for our operating expenses including the online research databases.

Non-members: \$10 per visit

Annual member dues: \$40 per year

Copies: \$.25 each (place in jars next to printers)

Flash drives are available for \$5

Ask a volunteer



Not all French Canadians came from France

Belgique - Belgium

<http://fichierorigine.com/recherche?nom=&commune=&pays=Belgique&mariagerech=>

Migrant	Lieu d'origine
CAZOT, Jean-Joseph	Paliseul, province de Hainaut (Belgique) 99131
CHEVAL / CHEVALIER / ST-JACQUES, Jacques-Joseph	Tournai (St-Nicolas), province de Hainaut (Belgique) 99131
CROIZAU / CROISSEAU / LAROSE, Joseph	Liège (Notre-Dame-aux-Fonts) (Belgique) 99131
DAME, Henri-Joseph	St-Martin-de-Angre, commune de Honnelles, province de Hainaut (7387) (Belgique) 99131
DAME, Pierre	St-Martin-de-Angre, commune de Honnelles, province de Hainaut (7387) (Belgique) 99131
DELFOSSÉ / LADOUCEUR, Ferdinand	Enghien (St-Nicolas), province de Hainaut (Belgique) 99131
DELLER, Ferdinand-Henri	Liège (Notre-Dame-aux-Fonts) (Belgique) 99131
DOSQUET, Pierre-Herman	Tournai, province de Hainaut (7500) (Belgique) 99131
DUTHIER / DUQUET / SANSREGRET, Pierre	Fontaine-l'Évêque, province du Hainaut (Belgique) 99131
HENNEPIN, Louis (b: Antoine)	Ath (St-Julien), province de Hainaut (Belgique) 99131
JAMARRE, Marie	Liège (Notre-Dame-aux-Fonts) (Belgique) 99131
LACROIX (De), Hubert-Joseph	St-Georges-sur-Meuse, province de Liège (Belgique) 99131
LEDENT / LESDAIN / BELLEVILLE, Jean-Philippe	Liège (Notre-Dame-aux-Fonts) (Belgique) 99131
LENCLUS / LANCLU / LAPIERRE, Pierre-Joseph	Tournai (St-Brice), province de Hainaut (Belgique) 99131
MARÉCHAL, Henri-Joseph	Verviers, province de Liège (Belgique) 99131
MECHTLER, Guillaume-Joseph	Bruxelles (St-Gudule) (Belgique) 99131
MEUNIER / MUNIER, Charles-Louis	Liège (Belgique) 99131
PIERSON, Philippe	Ath, province de Hainaut (Belgique) 99131
POTIER, Pierre	Blandain, province de Hainaut (Belgique) 99131
ROMBAUT, Antoine	St-Nicolas, province de Liège (Belgique) 99131

Suisse - Switzerland

<http://fichierorigine.com/recherche?nom=&commune=&pays=Suisse&mariagerech=>

Migrant	Lieu d'origine
AMI, Marc-Jean-André	Genève (Suisse) 99140
AUBIN, Napoléon (b: Aimé-Nicolas)	Chêne-Bougeries (Suisse) 99140
BABEL, Louis-François	Veyrier, canton de Genève (Suisse) 99140
BADEL / LAMARCHE, André	Genève (cathédrale protestante St-Pierre) (Suisse) 99140
BETTEZ, Jacob (b: Jean-Jacob)	Combremont-le-Petit (Temple protestant), auj. Valbroye (Suisse) 99140
BODER, Lydia	Orvin (Suisse) 99140
BOULIANNE, Jean-Marc	Morges (Suisse) 99140
BOURGEOIS, François-Louis	Neuchâtel (Notre-Dame) (Suisse) 99140
CHATELAN, Louis	Lausanne, canton de Vaud (Suisse) 99140
DUMOULIN, François-Luc	Vevey (Église Réformée) (Suisse) 99140
DUMOULIN, Jean-Emmanuel	Vevey (Église Réformée) (Suisse) 99140
ENDER / EUDER, Ulrick (b: Hoolrick)	Buchs, canton de St-Gall (Suisse) 99140
ERMATINGER, Laurenz	Schaffenhause (Suisse) 99140
GODELY / CADIÉLI, Bénédict-Antoine	Sagen, canton des Grisons (Suisse) 99140
HALDIMAN, François-Louis-Frédéric	Yverdon (église réformée) (Suisse) 99140
JOLY DE LOTBINIÈRE, Pierre-Gaspard-Gustave	Frauenfeld, canton de Thurgovie (8500) (Suisse) 99140
LOMBARD, David	Cheseaux, canton de Vaud (Suisse) 99140
MAY / DE MAY, Rodolphe-Amédée	Berne (Suisse) 99140
MAY, Carl Friedrich	Berne (Suisse) 99140
MONDOUX, Joseph	Promasen, canton de Fribourg (Suisse) 99140
Migrant	Lieu d'origine
MONTANDON, David-Henri	Chaux-du-Milieu, canton de Neuchâtel (Suisse) 99140
MONTMOLLIN (De), David-François	Neuchâtel (Suisse) 99140

<u>NIDERER, Jehan-Thomas</u>	Felsberg, canton de Gisons (Suisse) 99140
<u>ODET / D'ORSONNENS, Prothais</u>	Orsonnens (St Pierre) (Suisse) 99140
<u>VAUTRAVER / WODRAIVER, Jean-Daniel</u>	Boudry, canton de Vaud (Suisse) 99140
<u>VOISARD / LESUISSE / VADEBONCOEUR, Henri-Joseph</u>	Fontenais (St-Pierre-et-St-Paul) (Suisse) 99140
<u>WADDENS / VADEBONCOEUR, Jean-Étienne</u>	La Tour-de-Peilz (Suisse) 99140

Italie - Italy

<http://fichierorigine.com/recherche?nom=&commune=&pays=Italie&mariagerech=>

Migrant	Lieu d'origine
<u>BEDINI, Cajetan</u>	Sinigalia (Italie) 99127
<u>BRESSANI, François-Joseph</u>	Rome (Italie) 99127
<u>GIOVANNETTI / JOVANETI, Bartolomeo</u>	Tiglio (San Guisto) (Italie) 99127
<u>LÉTOILE / STALLA / L'ITALIEN, Jacques-Bonaventure</u>	Rollo (Ste-Trinité) (Italie) 99127
<u>LOPINTO, Ferdinand-Frédéric-Marie</u>	Naples (Italie) 99127
<u>MORETTI, Pietro</u>	Florence (Santa-Maria-del-Fiore) (Italie) 99127
<u>SALVAIL, Pierre</u>	Pinerolo (San Donato) (Italie) 99127
<u>VILLIEU (De) DE DAUBEVILLE, Sébastien</u>	Turin, Piémont (Italie) 99127

Allemagne - Germany

<http://fichierorigine.com/recherche?nom=&commune=&pays=Allemagne&mariagerech=>

Migrant	Lieu d'origine
<u>ANHEISER, Gabriel</u>	Sarrelouis (Allemagne) 99109
<u>BAYER / PAYEUR / LEPAILLEUR, Johann Christophe</u>	Ruckingen (église luthérienne) (Allemagne) 99109
<u>BEDDIGES / BEDDIES / BUTTIGES, François</u>	Heerte, prov. de Braunschweig (Allemagne) 99109

<u>(n: Franz)</u>	
<u>BOUC, Louis (b. : Jacques-Louis)</u>	Berlin (Temple de la Ville Neuve) (Allemagne) 99109
<u>BRAUN / BRAUD, Philippe (b: Johannes-Philipp)</u>	Calden (Temple luthérien) (Allemagne) 99109
<u>DIEMAR, Augustus-Julius</u>	Stade (Allemagne) 99109
<u>ESCHENBACH, Philipp Andréas</u>	Lauda (Allemagne) 99109
<u>GERTMANN, Jean Conrad (n: Johannes Konrad)</u>	Geislitz, communauté de Linsengericht, Hesse (Allemagne) 99109
<u>GLACKEMAYER, Friedrich</u>	Hanovre (Allemagne) 99109
<u>GLOBENSKI / GLAUBENSKIND, August-Franz</u>	Berlin (Allemagne) 99109
<u>GODSCHAL / GOTTSCHALK, Stephan</u>	Kirchhain (église évangélique) (Allemagne) 99109
<u>HENCKEL, Jacques (b: Jacob)</u>	Berghofen (Allemagne) 99109
<u>KEMPFER, Friedrich Ludwin</u>	Neuhau (Allemagne) 99109
<u>LEARD / CYLIAC / ZILIAC, Georges</u>	Krautheim (Allemagne) 99109
<u>LOEDER / LOETER, George</u>	Schäftersheim (Allemagne) 99109
<u>MAISCH, Joachim</u>	Renningen (Allemagne) 99109
<u>MEYNE, Christian</u>	Ottenstein (Allemagne) 99109
<u>POZER, Johann George</u>	Wilstedt, Niedersaschen (Allemagne) 99109
<u>REHSE / ROESS, André (b: Johann Andreas Wilhelm)</u>	Braunschweig (Allemagne) 99109
<u>SCHMIDT, Johann Jakob</u>	Bellersdorf, comté de Solms-Braunfels (Allemagne) 99109
<u>Migrant</u>	Lieu d'origine
<u>SCHUMPF / SCHOMPEN, Christian Adolph</u>	Enkirch, Rhénanie-Palatinat (Allemagne) 99109
<u>WEISSENSTEIN, Carl Christoph</u>	Bischofsheim (Allemagne) 99109
<u>WURTELE, Josias</u>	Strümpfelbach, Baden-Württemberg (Allemagne) 99109

Luxembourg

<http://fichierorigine.com/recherche?nom=&commune=&pays=luxembourg&mariagerech=>

Migrant	Lieu d'origine
<u>CORDIER, Nicolas</u>	Tintigny (St-Vincent) (Luxembourg) 99137

Pays-Bas - The Netherlands

<http://fichierorigine.com/recherche?nom=&commune=&pays=Pays-bas&mariagerech=>

Migrant	Lieu d'origine
<u>HOLLAND / HOLLANDT, Samuel Johannes</u>	Deventer (Église luthérienne) (Pays-Bas) 99135

Pologne - Poland

<http://fichierorigine.com/recherche?nom=&commune=&pays=Pologne&mariagerech=>

Migrant	Lieu d'origine
<u>PIUZE, Liveright (b: Traugott Leberecht Behzer)</u>	Varsovie (Pologne) 99122

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Saintonge: A troublesome dit name

Dwight Menard, Member #487

Unlike most French names which include Saint(e) or St(e.) and were chosen in memory of canonized saints, Saintonge is the name of a former province in France and long, long before that a Celtic center populated by the Santones in what the Romans later called Gaul.

To be clear, there has never been a saint named Onge. See www.catholic.org/saints. As we all know, people tend to alter names to forms with which they are familiar and in this case the name of a former province has been altered to that of a non-existent saint. So, we have people named Saintonge as in the original, also as Saint-Onge, St. Onge, and occasionally as Stonge.

It appears that Saintonge always came to New France as a dit name usually to indicate a Saintonge origin but many families then adopted and often altered it to become their family name.

The Santones are mentioned in Roman annals. There was a Saintonge regiment which accompanied Rochambeau and fought at Yorktown in 1781.

There is a language called Santonguais which along with many other regional languages and dialects was deliberately and nearly totally suppressed by the French education system. But never, never a saint named Onge.

GROUP PHOTO OF A TRIP TO SOCIÉTÉ DU HAUT-RICHELIEU

at St. Jean sur Richelieu, Quebec

October 16, 2017



VT-FCGS members in photo: (Back row, on left - Bob Cota; Back row middle - Sheila Morris, Back row to Sheila's right - Sue Valley; Front Row left - Lynn Johnson

Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society
Minutes of the Business Meeting at the Fall Conference on October 21, 2017- corrected

Present: Sheila Morris, Ed McGuire, Janet Allard, Elaine Riley, Lynn Johnson, Tom DeVarney, John Fisher, Marcie Crocker (also Pam & Peter Crosby and other members).

President, Sheila Morris, opened the meeting. Sheila went over the reasons for the increase in dues, mentioning the possibility that we will need to find a new location for the library at a much higher rent than what we currently pay. There was a question as to whether the move was a sure thing. Response, "No, we don't know." There were no other questions.

President's awards (The complete text of Sheila's speeches has been saved to the Cloud).

Thomas DeVarney for work on budget, helping members with translations, etc.

Lynn Gauthier for all the work involved in shipping out our parish books, etc.

Lynn Johnson for contributions to publicity, etc.

Ed McGuire for outstanding leadership, arranging and teaching classes, etc. etc.

Mentions

Thank you to current board members and those stepping down, Ed McGuire, John Fisher and Judy LeMay.

Ceal Moran's Genealogy Day – in 2018 it will be held in Sharon, Vermont.

Christmas Party to be held at the Eagles Club on Shelburne Road.

Treasurer's Year End Report

There were no questions.

Nominations

President- Marcie Crocker

Vice President- Thomas DeVarney

Treasurer- Elaine Riley

Secretary- Janet Zell

Members at large- Pam Crosby and Peter Crosby

(Note: Lynn Johnson and Janet Allard have one more year to their current terms)

Barb Baraw made a motion to vote for the Board as a block. Penny Pillsbury seconded the motion.

The motion passed. The slate of Board members was approved by a unanimous vote.

Madeline Martin made a motion to adjourn the business meeting. The motion was seconded. The motion passed.

Minutes recorded by Lynn Johnson and Barbara Baraw

Ancestry and the New England Historic Genealogical Society Collaborate to Make Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston Records Available Online.

This article found in RichardEastman.net 11/09/17

The following announcement was written by the folks at Ancestry.com:

LEHI, Utah and SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 08, 2017 — Ancestry, the global leader in family history and consumer genomics, today announced joining the New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS) Historic Catholic Records Online Project, a unique undertaking to digitize Massachusetts Catholic records from the late 1700s to the early 1900s. The collection includes approximately 10 million names.

The Historic Catholic Records Online Project marks the first time a significant number of sacramental records from any U.S. – based archdiocese have been made available in an online digital format.

“The detailed documents in this collection are a critical resource for researchers, historians, and genealogists, especially when secular records are spotty or lost,” said Brenton Simons, President and CEO of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. “We’ve worked with Ancestry as a trusted collaborator on several projects over many years including making vital records, city directories, and state censuses more accessible and we are thrilled to be working with them again on this new important project. This collaboration will help ensure that a large number of family historians will be able to connect with their ancestors through the information in these records.”

The records within the bound volumes contain several sacraments of the Catholic Church, including baptism, confirmation, holy communion, marriage, holy orders, and the anointing of the sick. They provide a unique snapshot of the microcosm of diverse cultures in Boston and the threads of these cultures across time.

Images of the oldest records from Boston’s earliest parishes such as Holy Cross and Holy Trinity are available to browse now on AmericanAncestors.org, New England Historic Genealogy Society’s award-winning website. Transcripts of the records will be available to Ancestry’s more than 2.7 million global subscribers as the project progresses. Images of the records will be accessible through a membership on AmericanAncestors.org.

“We’re honored to participate in this important effort, our subscribers have been waiting for these records a long time,” said Todd Godfrey, Vice President of Global content at Ancestry. “We hope to expand our work in digitizing these important records with Catholic Diocese and Archdiocese across the U.S. and around the world.”

The Boston collection adds to a growing list of global Catholic records available on Ancestry.com, including records from the United States, Mexico, Ireland, and Canada.

To search millions of Catholic records available on Ancestry visit www.ancestry.com/catholic. More information about the Historic Catholic Records Online Project can be found [here](#).

About Ancestry

Ancestry, the global leader in family history and consumer genomics, harnesses the information found in family trees, historical records, and DNA to help people gain a new level of understanding about their lives. Ancestry has more than 2.7 million paying subscribers across its core Ancestry websites and more than 6 million people in the AncestryDNA network. Since 1996, more than 10 billion records have been added to Ancestry’s databases, and users have created more than 90 million family trees on the Ancestry flagship site and its affiliated international websites. Ancestry offers a suite of family history products and services including AncestryDNA, Archives, AncestryProGenealogists, Newspapers.com and Fold3. AncestryDNA is owned and operated by Ancestry.com DNA, LLC, a subsidiary of Ancestry.com, LLC.

About New England Historic Genealogical Society

The founding genealogical society in America, New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS) was established in 1845. Today it has a national collecting scope and serves more than 220,000 constituents through an award-winning website, AmericanAncestors.org. Since 1845, NEHGS has been the country’s leading comprehensive resource for genealogists and family historians of every skill level. Today, NEHGS provides constituents with worldwide access to some of the most important and valuable research tools anywhere.

NEHGS’s resources, expertise, and service are unmatched in the field, and their leading staff of on-site and online genealogists includes experts in early American, Irish, English, Scottish, Italian, Atlantic and French Canadian, African American, Native American, Chinese, and Jewish research. Expert assistance is available to members and nonmembers in a variety of ways. The NEHGS library and archive, located at 99–101 Newbury Street in downtown Boston, is home to more than 28 million items, including artifacts, documents, records, journals, letters, books, manuscripts, and other items dating back hundreds of years.

VT French-Canadian Genealogical Society - Publications For Sale - Listed By Region & Town

Note: Books that contain multiple parishes or towns appear more than once on this list

* Record Type key

All Churches are in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Burlington, VT

B=Baptism, M=Marriages, D=Burials, C=Cemetery

Northern Vermont

Town	Book #	Book Title or Partial Title/Name of Parish(es)	Record		Price
			Type *	Date Range	
Alburgh	45	Northwest Baptisms (1 book/5 parishes) St. Amadeus	B	1868-1930	\$50
	29	Northwest Vermont (1 book/6 parishes) St. Amadeus	M	1868-1930	\$60
Bakersfield	29	Northwest Vermont (1 book/6 parishes) St. George	M	1868-1930	\$60
	44	St. Patrick & St. George (1 book/2 parishes)	B	1868-1966	\$50
Burlington	22	St. Mary's Cathedral	B	1830-1858	\$60
	35	St. Mary's Cathedral	B	1858-1936	\$60
	15	Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception (St. Mary's)	M	1830-1930	\$70
	4	St. Joseph (2 Volumes)	B	1834-1963	\$120
	49	St. Joseph	M	1930-1955	\$50
	n/a	St. Joseph, 3 Mt. Calvary Cemeteries - Stone Inscriptions & maps	C	1878-1990	\$15
Charlotte	24	Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Charlotte, VT	B	1858-1946	\$40
			M	1859-1923	
			D	1872-1935	
Colchester	27	St. Stephen's & Missions (1 book/3 locations) St. Edmund Mission	B	1947-1959	\$60
			M	1947-1959	
	27	St. Stephen's & Missions (1 book/3 locations) Fanny Allen Hospital	B	1896-1935	
			M	1916-1964	
	3	Winooski and Colchester (2 Volumes)	M	1857-1998	\$110
Enosburg Falls	21	St. John the Baptist	BMD	1872-1946	\$45
Essex Junction	20	Holy Family	BD	1893-1997	\$55
	2	Holy Family	M	1893-1999	\$35
Fairfield	44	St. Patrick & St. George (1 book/2 parishes)	B	1850-1931	\$50
	29	Northwest Vermont (1 book/6 parishes) St. Patrick	M	1850-1930	\$60
Franklin	29	Northwest Vermont (1 book/6 parishes) St. Mary	BMD	1894-1951	\$60
Grand Isle	45	Northwest Baptisms (1 book/5 parishes) St. Joseph	B	1860-1934	\$50
Hyde Park	56	3 Roman Catholic Parishes (1 book/3 parishes), St. Teresa	BM	1872-1957	\$75
Highgate	30	Swanton & Highgate (1 book/2 parishes) St. Louis	B	1879-1949	\$65
			M	1907-1950	
Isle LaMotte	45	Northwest Baptisms (1 book/5 parishes) St. Joseph	B	1881-1930	\$50
	29	Northwest Vermont (1 book/6 parishes) St. Joseph	M	1881-1930	\$60
Lyndonville	42	St. Elizabeth	BM	1874-1950	\$40
Milton	28	St. Ann	B	1859-1941	\$45
			M	1859-1930	
Montgomery	56	3 Roman Catholic Parishes (1 book/3 parishes), St. Isidore	B	1908-1953	\$75
			M	1908-1951	
Newport	41	St. Mary Star of the Sea	B	1874-1930	\$40
	13	St. Mary Star of the Sea	M	1873-1930	\$45
North Hero	45	Northwest Baptisms (1 book/5 parishes) St. Benedict	B	1887-1902	\$50
Richford	56	3 Roman Catholic Parishes (1 book/3 parishes) All Saints	BM	1887-1951	\$75
Richmond	25	Our Lady of the Holy Rosary	B	1857-1931	\$35
	6	Our Lady of the Holy Rosary	M	1859-1930	\$25
St. Albans	34	Holy Angels & Our Lady of the Lake	BDC	1872-1942	\$65
	7	Holy Angels & Our Lady of the Lake	M	1873-1930	\$50
	38	St. Mary's	BD	1847-1934	\$45
	8	St. Mary's	M	1850-1930	\$40
St. Johnsbury	43	St. John the Evangelist, Notre Dame de Victoire & St. Aloysius **	M	1858-1930	\$65
	11	St. John the Evangelist, Notre Dame de Victoire & St. Aloysius **	B	1858-1942	\$55
Sheldon Springs	29	Northwest Vermont (1 book/6 parishes) St. Anthony	BMD	1907-1951	\$60
South Hero	45	Northwest Baptisms (1 book/5 parishes) St. Rose of Lima	B	1860-1934	\$50
Swanton	30	Swanton & Highgate (1 book/2 parishes) Nativity of the BVM	B	1853-1930	\$65
	12	Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary	M	1854-1930	\$45
Underhill	33	St. Thomas	B	1855-1991	\$45
	1	St. Thomas	M	1869-1991	\$30
Winooski	18	St. Francis Xavier	B	1868-1930	\$55
	27	St. Stephen's & Missions (1 book/3 locations) St. Stephen	B	1882-1936	\$60
			M	1882-1961	
	3	Winooski and Colchester (2 Volumes)	M	1857-1998	\$110

(over)

** These two parishes merged w/ St John in 1966. Records are at St. John.

VT French-Canadian Genealogical Society - Publications For Sale - Listed By Region & Town - continued

Note: Books that contain multiple parishes or towns appear more than once on this list

* Record Type key

All Churches are in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Burlington, VT

B=Baptism, M=Marriages, D=Burials, C=Cemetery

Central Vermont

Town	Book #	Book Title or Partial Title/Name of Parish(es)	Record		
			Type *	Date Range	Price
Barre	54	St. Monica's	B	1892-1950	\$60
	55	St. Monica's	M	1892-1950	\$50
Brandon	46	St. Mary, Our Lady of Good Help & St. Monica (1 book/2 parishes)	B	1869-1948	\$55
	19	Central Vermont Parishes (1 book/9 parishes) St. Mary	M	1857-1943	\$60
Bridport	39	Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary & St. Bernadette (1 book/2 parishes)	B	1887-1949	\$55
Castleton	19	Central Vermont Parishes (1 book/9 parishes) St. John the Baptist	M	1859-1950	\$60
	47	Baptisms - Fair Haven, Orwell, Castleton (1 book/5 parishes) St. John the Baptist	B	1859-1941	\$65
West Castleton	47	Baptisms - Fair Haven, Orwell, Castleton (1 book/5 parishes) St. Joseph	B	1893-1913	\$65
	19	Central Vermont Parishes (1 book/9 parishes) St. Joseph	M	1859-1950	\$60
Fair Haven	47	Baptisms - Fair Haven, Orwell, Castleton (1 book/5 parishes) St. Louis de France	B	1869-1923	\$65
	47	Baptisms - Fair Haven, Orwell, Castleton (1 book/5 parishes) Seven Dolors	B	1859-1959	\$65
	19	Central Vermont Parishes (1 book/9 parishes) St. Louis de France	M	1870-1901	\$60
	19	Central Vermont Parishes (1 book/9 parishes) Seven Dolors	M	1866-1930	\$60
Forestdale	46	St. Mary, Our Lady of Good Help & St. Monica (1 book/2 parishes)	B	1856-1868	\$55
	19	Central Vermont Parishes (1 book/9 parishes) St. Monica Mission	M	1857-1943	\$60
Leicester	19	Central Vermont Parishes (1 book/9 parishes) St. Agnes Mission	M	1857-1943	\$60
Middlebury	39	Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary & St. Bernadette (1 book/2 parishes)	B	1845-1943	\$55
	5	Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary	M	1845-1930	\$40
Montpelier	40	St. Augustine	B	1856-1930	\$45
	10	St. Augustine	M	1855-1930	\$45
Northfield	23	St. John the Evangelist (Baptisms to 1930, Marriages to 1951)	BM	1870-1951	\$50
Orwell	47	Baptisms - Fair Haven, Orwell, Castleton (1 book/5 parishes) St. Paul	B	1866-1959	\$65
	19	Central Vermont Parishes (1 book/9 parishes) St. Paul	M	1887-1942	\$60
Rutland	36	Immaculate Heart of Mary & Sacred Heart & Mother of Sorrows	B	1869-1939	\$40
	16	Immaculate Heart of Mary	M	1869-1930	\$40
	53	St. Peter's	B	1855-1930	\$70
	17	St. Peter's	M	1855-1930	\$55
West Rutland	14	St. Bridget, includes 1857 Parish Census	M	1857-1930	\$40
Shoreham	19	Central Vermont Parishes (1 book/9 parishes) St. Genevieve	M	1930-1953	\$60
Vergennes	37	St. Peter	B	1855-1945	\$40
	9	St. Peter	M	1856-1947	\$45
Waterbury	26	St. Andrew	BM	1894-1936	\$35
White River Jct	52	St. Anthony	BM	1868-1940	\$50

Southern Vermont

Bellows Falls	51	St. Charles	BM	1872-1940	\$55
Bennington	31	Bennington & Pownal Baptisms (1 book/3 parishes) Sacred Heart	B	1877-1954	\$55
	32	Bennington & Pownal Marriages (1 book/3 parishes) Sacred Heart	M	1877-1930	\$50
	31	Bennington & Pownal Baptisms (1 book/3 parishes) St. Francis de Sales	B	1859-1930	\$55
	32	Bennington & Pownal Marriages (1 book/3 parishes) St. Francis de Sales	M	1859-1941	\$50
North Bennington	50	St. John the Baptist	BM	1875-1955	\$35
Brattleboro	48	St. Michael's Catholic Church	BM	1855-1932	\$65
Pownal	31	Bennington & Pownal Baptisms (1 book/3 parishes) Our Lady of Lourdes	B	1881-1940	\$55
	32	Bennington & Pownal Marriages (1 book/3 parishes) Our Lady of Lourdes	M	1910-1950	\$50

Prices effective 01/02/2018

17 Jan 2018

Please note: There are two versions of our publications list in this issue of LINKS:

- 1) The original list is in chronological order with the newest publication at the top of the list.
- 2) The new version of our publications list divides the state into three regions: northern, central and southern. Within each region towns are listed alphabetically. This list might be easier to use if you are trying to identify which books are available for specific churches in or near the town your ancestor lived in. In addition we have added the names of missions and closed parishes whose records are included in the books.

As you peruse the two lists you will sometimes notice slight differences between the titles. This occurred because we made the names on the new list consistent with what appears in the books. We have added book numbers on both lists to help clarify any differences in the titles. Please feel free to contact us with any questions at mail@vt-fcgs.org.

We hope the addition of this new list will be helpful to you in using or in choosing to buy our publications.

Many local parishes have told us that our committees' work to preserve the parish records has been valuable. Time after time, we hear how researchers have found information on ancestors in these books that could not be found any other way.

We are grateful for the work the members of the publishing committee have donated to this cause over our twenty plus years.

*Vermont French-Canadian
Genealogical Society*
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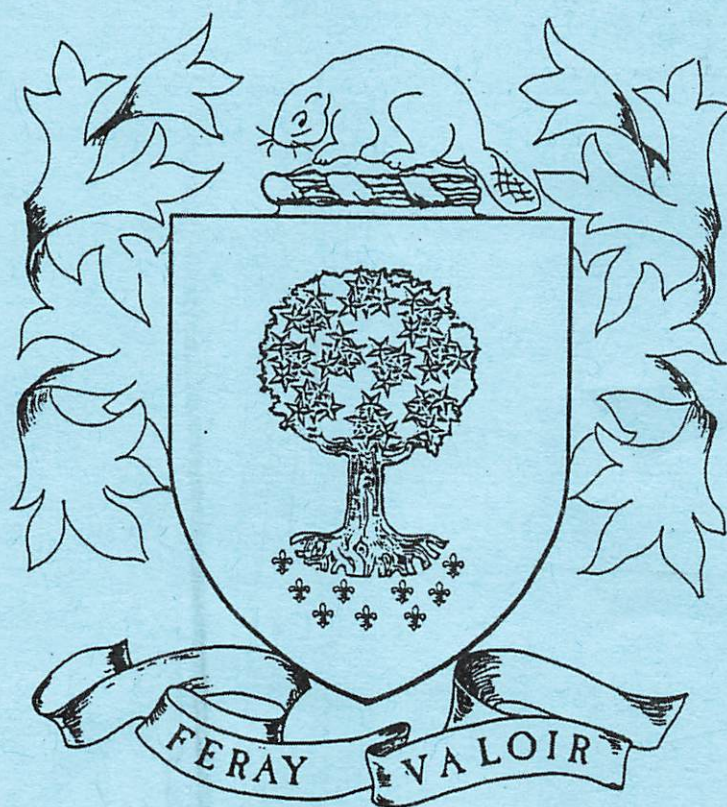
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LINKS

Volume 21, No. 2

Issue Number 42

Fall 2018



Journal of the
***Vermont French-Canadian
Genealogical Society***

THE VERMONT FRENCH-CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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Vice-President	<i>Tom DeVarney</i>
Treasurer	<i>Elaine Riley</i>
Secretary	<i>Janet Zell</i>
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Genealogical Researchers	<i>Janet Allard, Tom DeVarney, Ralph Mitchell</i>

The Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society was founded at Burlington, Vermont in March, 1996. Its volunteers help members and visitors with their research every Tuesday and Saturday at the Society's

*Library located in Rooms 201A, 201B, 202, 203, 204 and 206 of Dupont Hall, Ethan Allen Avenue in the Fort Ethan Allen Complex, Colchester, Vermont. Access, including a handicapped ramp, and parking are best in the rear of the building, via Hegeman Avenue.

The chief objectives of the Society are:

- to provide aid to members in their research and to encourage them to learn more about their rich history
- to be a repository for Vermont French-American genealogical and historical data
- to promote the highest standard of ethics among genealogists.

Membership is open to any person, upon submission of application, agreement to the VT-FCGS code of ethics, and payment of annual dues.

*Library Hours: Every Tuesday, 3:00 to 9:30 PM, and every Saturday of the month 10 AM to 4 PM from September to June and the second Saturday each month during July and August. The Library will not be open on a Saturday that falls on a Holiday weekend, including the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Out of state visitors may make special arrangements to use the research library at other times. To do so call either: Ed McGuire (802-310-9285), or Janet Allard (802-878-8081).

Online Resources

John Fisher: Webmaster for VT-FCGS.org

Bill Craig: Webmaster for VTGENLIB.org

Maureen O'Brien: Facebook Editor

Tax Exempt Status

The Internal Revenue Service granted the Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society tax exempt status April 15, 1997 (Ref. Case # 117050081). The determination letter reads, in part: "Donors may deduct contributions to you as provided in section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers, or gifts to you or for your use are deductible for Federal and gift tax purposes if they meet the applicable provisions of sections 2055, 2106, and 2522 of the Code." Please request a receipt when making a donation of cash or material items.

***In many of our pursuits we collect things,
in genealogy we collect ancestors.***

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Journal of the Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society

Editor	Sheila Morris
Queries Editors	Janet Allard, Tom DeVarney
Contributors	Marcie Crocker, Peter Crosby, Dick Eastman, John Fisher, Ed McGuire, Sheila Morris, Lynn Johnson, Bruce Dumelin, Jane Whitmore, Ginger Anderson, Sharon Flaherty, Tom DeVarney, Janet Allard, Jacques Gagné
Proof Readers	John Fisher, Vera Fleury

LINKS is published twice per year. Annual membership in the Society, including annual subscription is \$40 (US FUNDS ONLY). Cost for one additional member at the same address is \$8 (only one copy of LINKS will be sent). Institutional memberships are \$60. Individual annual subscriptions to LINKS for non-members in the United States are available for \$14; in Canada for \$17; in Europe for \$19. For single copies: in the United States \$7; in Canada \$9; in Europe \$10. Back issues are available from the Circulation Department.

Please direct subscription inquiries to:

*Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 65128
Burlington, VT 05406-5128*

To submit articles (electronic files are appreciated but not mandatory):

Mail to above address or e-mail to: mail@vt-fcgs.org

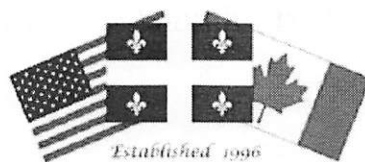
Advertising: Rates for camera-ready copy are \$40 for a full page and \$25 for a half page.

The society and **LINKS** reserve the right to reject advertisements that they deem inappropriate for their readership. The society assumes no responsibility for the quality or performance claims of products and services advertised in **LINKS**.

The editor reserves the right to edit all contributions. The editors will consider, but assume no responsibility for unsolicited material. Letters to the editor may be edited for length or to delete potentially libelous statements.

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A Message from the President

Dear Members and Friends:

We offered some well attended classes this past spring thanks to the organization of Ed McGuire and the publicity done by Lynn Johnson. Some of the classes with the highest attendance were the DNA classes and a class on FamilySearch.org. Henry Epps of Vermont Public Radio attended Lynn Johnson's class on "Finding the Story of Your French-Canadian Ancestors" and interviewed several of the attendees, parts of which were included in VPR's "Brave Little State" podcast. There were also some very interesting panels on organization tips and favorite resources at the Genealogy Library.

We've got a great group of classes this fall, organized by Ed McGuire, including repeats of "Beginning Genealogy," "Using FamilySearch.org," and "Introduction to DNA Testing." A special treat is planned for November 3rd with a class by Scott Andrew Bartley on "Early Vermont Settlers to 1784." We are also planning a couple more panels on "Important Books for French-Canadian Research" and "Fifty Ways to Prove He's Dead." Classes begin again on September 15th after our open house on September 8th.

Our latest parish book is out, entitled "Marriage & Baptism Repertoire for St Ambrose Roman Catholic Church, Bristol, Vermont, 1893-1951. Thank you to all our volunteers who helped project manager John Fisher with the data entry and proofreading. I'd also like to thank all the volunteers that help out at the Vermont Genealogy Library and other events like the French Heritage Day.

An important development is in the works for the Vermont Genealogy Library. We are in the process of becoming a FamilySearch Affiliate Library. This would allow people to get to some records that are not currently available to regular FamilySearch subscribers.

On a not so great note: We have heard from Saint Michael's College that they are attempting to sell the building that houses the Vermont Genealogy Library. We have no idea how long this process will take, or if the new owners, when there are some, will allow us to stay for a while after the purchase. Please let Sheila Morris, John Fisher or Ed McGuire know if you hear of any place nearby that might be available for us to rent at a reasonable rate, but meanwhile, cross your fingers that the purchase process will be a slow one.

Best Wishes and Successful Research!

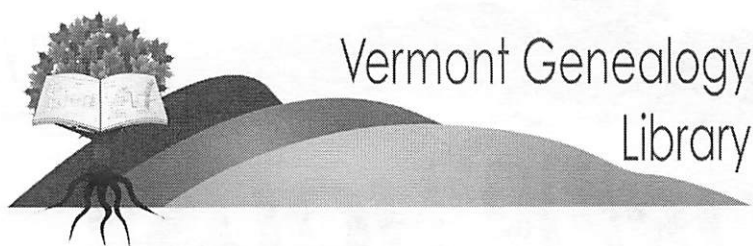
Marcie Crocker, President
Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society
Marcie.Crocker@uvm.edu

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Since Last Edition (41) of LINKS

Lillian Rancourt Scrivens
Linda Jean Scrivens
Colin Butler
Erica Livingston
Catherine Burns
Ellen Dimick
Dean Pierce
Bernard Young
Marcia Purvis
Sherry Barbour
Ellen Decker
Heidi Flatt
Elizabeth Lane
William Morton, Jr
Swanton Public Library
Joan Swan
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Nancy Plouffe
John Leddy
Velida Ford
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Caroline Tassey & John Moore
Michella Collins
Kathleen Vandevord
Pammella Starbuck
Matthew Miner
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Corrine Ward
Doug & Vickie Smith
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Patti DeLang
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Bernard Robert
Marcia B Jones
Candy Rypczyk
Terry Lavalley
John Cleary
Paul & Sarah Larner
Maureen & Kerry Garber
Glenn Gero
Sarah Nicholson
Debra Maloney-Evans
Janet Desrosiers
Diane Rinebold



FALL 2018 CLASS SCHEDULE

All classes are held on Saturdays at 10:30 am and end at noon

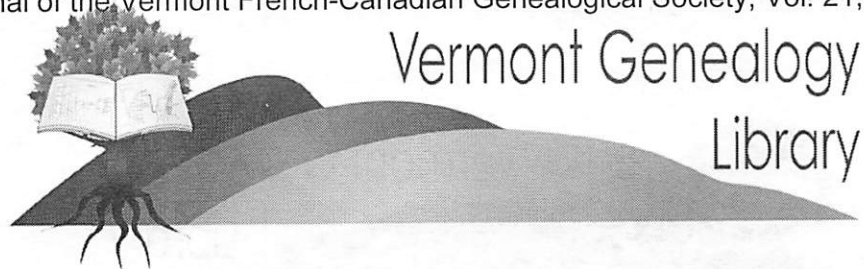
Fee is \$10.00 for members and the public

08 Sep	Volunteers	OPEN HOUSE at Vermont Genealogy Library
15 Sep	Sheila Morris	Beginning Genealogy
22 Sep	Marcie Crocker	Using Family Search.org
29 Sep	Peter Crosby	Recording Your Ancestry With Family Tree Maker ver.2017
06 Oct	Ed McGuire	Introduction to DNA Testing
13 Oct	Sheila Morris	How to Earn One of Our Historic Pins
20 Oct	<i>(library closed)</i>	VT-FCGS ANNUAL FALL CONFERENCE
27 Oct	Sharon Flaherty	Unlocking the Secrets of Your Family's 19th Century Photos
03 Nov	Scott Andrew Bartley	Early Vermont Settlers to 1784
10 Nov	VT-FCGS Panel	Five Important Books for French-Canadian Research
17 Nov	Ed McGuire	Using Google Search to Find Missing Ancestors
24 Nov	<i>(library closed)</i>	THANKSGIVING WEEKEND
01 Dec	VT-FCGS Panel	Fifty Ways to Prove He's Dead

For Class descriptions please visit our website: vtgenlib.org

Class schedule subject to change – check our website or call 802-310-9285 for confirmation

Ed McGuire, Member #264



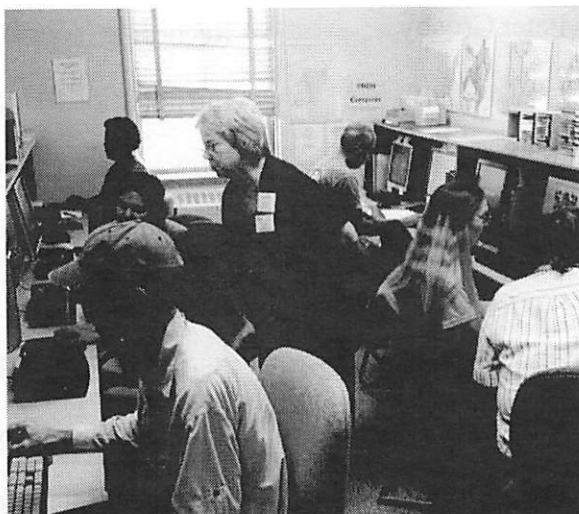
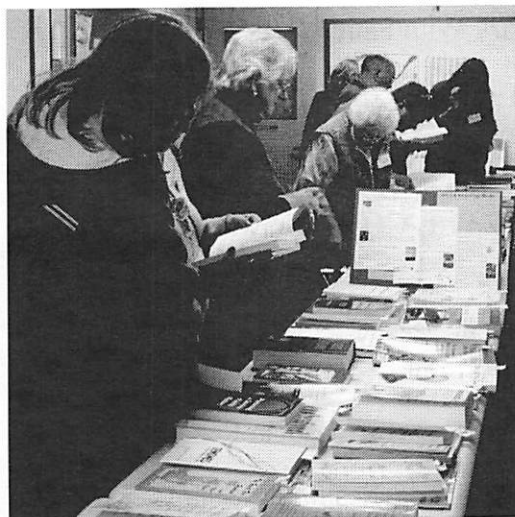
OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, September 8th - 10 am to 4 pm

Rotating 30-Minute Demonstrations:

- *Family Tree Maker vs RootsMagic*
- *Ancestry.com & FindMyPast - Tips and Tricks*
- *DNA Tests – Which test? Which company? How to use results*

Volunteers will demonstrate our 6 online subscriptions



Huge Family History Book Sale

- Vermont, New York, Quebec & New England Research
- English, French-Canadian, Irish, Scottish, German & Italian guides
- Using census, probate, property, estate & courthouse records
- Books & guides on DNA Testing and Interpretation

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - BRING YOUR FRIENDS

I'm My Own Grandmother or is it Daughter?

Bruce Dumelin, Member #938

In the Winter "LINKS" I was surprised to see "I'm My Own Grandpa" as contributed by Peter Crosby. My mother used to frequently recite lines from this as she attempted to explain to a young child the relationship of her grandmother.

I will begin by my fond memories of my great grandmother, Lydia Phillips Clayton. I was five years old and living in Tucson, Arizona with my parents and sisters. My grandparents were Byron and Hazel Clayton. Byron retired from Metropolitan Life Insurance in New York where he had been General Counsel of the Real Estate Division. He and my grandmother moved to Arizona in retirement and soon our family followed as my father had been stationed at Davis Monmouth Army Air Force Base in Tucson during World War II. During the year that we lived in Tucson, I can remember staying overnight with my great grandmother who had a small cottage behind my grandparents' house. (I guess this would be called independent/assisted living today). I was fascinated by a large American Flag and a firearm (Civil War Springfield musket) that hung on her wall. Mornings were greeted by toast made on a triangular heater with bright red coils and her scrambled eggs. Lydia Phillips Clayton was extremely vain and hated to be photographed and removed her birth year from family bibles. I never saw her again after moving back to the East coast in 1954.

Lydia was the daughter of Albert T. Phillips and Lydia Lewis. She was born in 1869, four years after the end of the Civil War, in Monmouth County, New Jersey. Her father Albert T. Phillips served in the Civil War. She was one of five children including twin sisters. Her mother Lydia Lewis died in 1887. Albert remarried Ella Clayton who was 14 at the time. On August 23, 1889, the New York Times reported on this scandalous marriage. Thus Lydia Phillips Clayton now had a stepmother who was much younger than she!



Next we move to Ella Clayton. Ella was the daughter of Cyrenus Clayton and Emma Poinsett. Cyrenus was born in 1844, and he too served in the New Jersey regiment in the Civil War. Ella was born in 1875 and her mother died in 1882. She had three brothers. Cyrenus remarried after the death of Emma Poinsett Clayton. His second wife was Lydia Phillips, daughter of Albert T. Phillips. Thus she became the stepdaughter of Ella Clayton as well as stepmother of Ella. I believe technically she is also the step granddaughter of her husband Cyrenus thus becoming "her own grandma."



I have met my step cousins, grandchildren of Ella's brother. I also found a close DNA match on Ancestry of a woman whose great grandmother was Ella Clayton. Our match showed a closer relationship as she inherited DNA from both the Clayton and Phillips families.

A Remarkable Genealogy Research Trip to Ireland

Sharon Flaherty, Member #918

Last October, my husband and I took a trip to Ireland. We had both been wanting to journey over there for some time. I, however, had always said that I did not want to go there until I found out where my Irish relatives were from, so that I could visit the towns and the areas where they lived so many years ago. I first said that almost 20 years ago, and it's only been these past few years now that I have had success in finding the locations where my ancestors were from. The names and locations are as follows: the first is my Flaherty line from Claddagh, Galway, where my Great, Great Grandfather was a Claddagh fisherman. Secondly, I found out that my other Flaherty line was in fact Faherty – the Flaherty spelling of their name was given to them as they arrived here in the U. S. This Faherty/Flaherty line came from the small Townland of Derryloughane, near Spiddal in County Galway. The final family location to visit was of the Cranages, who were from the very small Townland of Skeheenarinky, in County Tipperary.

During my time in Ireland I managed to do some research in Dublin at the National Library. I came across a new place called the EPIC Center, which is The Museum of the Irish People, where they have a small genealogy center in their building. I also visited the Cobh Heritage Center in Cobh, County Cork (pronounced 'Cove'- formerly Queenstown.) Here they also have a genealogy help and information center within the Heritage Center itself. In all of these places I did have great luck finding information. The part of my trip that I am going to tell you about, has nothing to do with my research and the discoveries that I found in these larger repositories and everything to do with getting out and visiting the sights and places of my ancestors. By walking about and meeting and talking with the locals who now live and work in these small townlands, you not only can find out interesting facts that may pertain to your relatives, but you can learn a lot of history as well. Here is my story and the results of doing just that.

A couple of years back I got a wonderful break in my Irish genealogy. I was talking with my aunt -my father's sister- and she told me that there was a man in her church that came up to her and told her that they were cousins! Her grandmother -her mother's mother – Johanna, known as Hannah Cranage and his great Grandmother –Margaret, known as Maggie Cranage were twin sisters! So she gave me his name and contact information. We got in touch and he and I shared what we knew about the Cranages. We both had some different information – but not a lot of it. Thankfully however, - he had found that all important bit of information I had been unsuccessfully searching for: the townland where they were from: Skeheenarinky, County Tipperary. One of my brick walls broken through! From that new information I managed to find a bit more on the Cranages in some of the Irish records, Griffith's valuation, and census, but not a lot.

Once in Ireland, we found a lovely cottage to rent for a week in Southern Tipperary. Getting directions from the owners of our rental cottage and help from Google maps, we set out to visit Skeheenarinky. We found it to be a small area of rather steep and very lovely hills with farms spotted about here and there. Skeheenarinky has no town center, a library or even a pub, but they do have a school. The school is the one that my Great Grandmother, Hannah Cranage and her siblings would have attended in the 1870s. When we got out to wander a bit, and to take some photos, we met a very nice gentleman, Eddie Maher out for his morning walk. We got to talking to him and

shared with him why we were there and all. He said that we should talk with the town 'historians' who just happened to live in the cottage right next to where we were standing. He took us up to the door and knocked, but alas, they were not home. So we thanked him and left to continue our sightseeing for the day.

The next day, when we returned to the cottage from our long day out, we found a note on our door. The note started out: "Dear Skeheenarinky descendants, It's amazing how the rural life in Ireland has allowed us to track you down.....".

The historians had tracked us down!! No mean feat considering we were staying over an hour's drive away. It so happens that they are friends with the people who own the B&B/cottage where we were staying so they called our landlord and asked him if any 'Yanks' were staying there who might be interested in Skeheenarinky... Well, to make a longish story short, we met up with them the next day. Karol and her husband Ed O'Riordan are the authors of a book about the history of the schoolhouse and a history of the Skeheenarinky area as well. It also turns out that Karol had been asked a few years ago to do some genealogy research for a Mark Cranage, from Australia. So she had already done a lot of research on the Cranages and had a lot of information that she dug out of her files to give to me!!

The first item that they provided me with was a pedigree chart that Karol had drawn up showing my Great Grandmother Hannah, and her other eight siblings. It also showed My Great, Great Grandparents, Laurence Cranage (also spelled in various records as Cranitch, Cronage) and his wife Mary Fitzgerald and their dates of birth and marriage, and then it listed my Great, Great, Great Grandparents Robert Cronage and Mary Gorman, and five of their other children. With whatever dates and names associated if known.

Karol then shared some other information that she had found for Hannah. She found a birth record for a Patrick Cranage b. 1892, and his mother was listed as Hannah Cranage and father's name is blank. Hannah's mother was a witness to his birth. Hannah was listed as a domestic servant at the time. Unfortunately, young girls in domestic service at that time were sometimes taken advantage of, usually by someone in the household where they were employed, This was not an uncommon occurrence.

I found out that Hannah came to America on May 17, 1894, on board the 'British Princess.' She sailed from Queenstown to Philadelphia. Also, in the ship's manifest, it said that she was traveling on to Dorchester Mass. to live with her brother Patrick, and sisters Kate and Mary. The ship's manifest also says she paid for the trip herself and had \$5.00 with her at the time. It was much easier to find work over here, as her brother and sisters were already here, and then she could send money back to Ireland for her son and the rest of her family.

Hannah's son Patrick came to Portland, Maine in 1913 and lived with his mother and step father Patrick Flaherty on Clark St. He found a job working on the railroad. Unfortunately, he was tragically killed (crushed between railroad cars) in 1914. How horribly sad for Hannah, to have been separated from her child for 20 years and once he came to live with her again he is tragically killed.

The most fascinating and interesting historical information was next. Karol and Ed shared this bit of Irish history that involved Skeheenarinky and my Great, Great Grandparents along with many others of the area. As I share this with you I feel as if I should start off with 'Once upon a time'.... but this isn't a fairy tale, it's some harsh, painful stuff that my family and many, many others like them endured. See if you don't agree.

By the middle of the 1800s the Earl of Kingston's estate, which consisted of over 22,000 acres located in the very south of Tipperary County, which Skeheenarinky was a part of, was in dire financial circumstances. So he was forced to sell his estate to a land company from Lancashire, England. A Nathaniel Buckley, a millionaire cotton-mill owner was the principal share owner and then became sole owner of the estate. He appointed a man by the name of Patten Bridge to be the estate agent/ landlord of the estate. This started a reign of financial terror involving all of the tenants of the estate. This Mr. Bridge immediately raised all the tenant's rents – some up to 500%. The tenants were struggling to pay their rents as they were, but now, this crushing, unfair increase was leading to eviction after eviction.

Then along came a man by the name of John Casey. He was a native of the area and he was what we would call today a social justice advocate. He started writing letters to the editors of the national newspapers exposing the harsh treatment of the people on the estates. This infuriated Mr. Bridge and he brought a lawsuit/libel action against Casey. This trial lasted 8 days. During the trial, the defense brought in over 50 witnesses from Skeheenarinky and surrounds. Imagine these very poor farmers, who for the most part had never been off the mountains, (except to go to church) in their ragged clothes giving testimony in a Dublin court room. They made enough of an impression on the jury so that the jury could not agree on a verdict, and as a result, John Casey was acquitted.

This was considered one of the very first victories of the Irish people over the English aristocracy, who were the owners of the majority of the land in Ireland at that time. This ever so small victory and its aftermath was a harbinger of things to come, the first small spark so to speak, which lead up to the Irish Land Wars and ultimately to the Irish Rebellion of 1916.

As a result of the trial and the descriptions provided by the tenant farmers during the trial, a man by the name of William O'Brien, a journalist, wanted to go to the Galtee Mountain area (where Skeheenarinky is located) to see for himself if the conditions that the tenants described were actually true. The stories related during the trial were unbelievably sobering and harsh. Mr. O'Brien then published a book about what he found during his visit. The book is entitled "Christmas in the Galtees" and Karol helped me find a copy of the book. I found that as I was reading it, some of the conditions that O'Brien writes about are so horrible and sad that I could only read a few pages at a time before having to put the book down.

The following is excerpted from the book. It is Mr. O'Brien's conversation and observations with Mrs. Laurence Cranitch!! (my great, great grandmother) The Cranitchs were some of the farmers that had gone to Dublin to testify in court.

... "We emerged now upon an expanse of savage heath, broken by pools of water, and browsed by a few goats. In the corner of this wilderness is raised the heap of jagged stones and rotten thatch which answers Laurence Cranitch and his eight children for a home. Mr. D. J. Reardon, at the trial, described the place as unfit for the habitation of a beast, and the bed as a handful of rags. Mrs. Cranitch's housewife's pride has been stung by the description, as she somewhat tartly explained to-day, and I fancy that in her case, as in many others, the evidence given at the trial as to the prevalence of filth in hovels of the more wretched sort has worked a reformation, for she had the place as tidy as was consistent with a damp floor, slimy walls, and worthless furniture. But I noticed that the bedroom was not open to view; her husband, she said (who is in Mr. Bridge's employment), had taken the key in his pocket. Poor creature! 'Tis easy for them to talk of fine houses," says she, bitterly, "when I have to borrow the boots to go to Mass;" and she pointed to her own ragged pair of brogues. Upon a space of some eight Irish acres, nineteen twentieths of it a boggy waste, attached to this crazy cabin, with a small cow and a donkey for live stock, and ten mouths to feed, a rent of £ 3 18s 10d, has been imposed instead of £2 of old." ...

The somewhat good news was that after losing the trial, Mr. Bridge was asked to leave his job. His replacement was a lot more compassionate with the people and, slowly over the years things began to get better. Mr. Bridge was not a very popular man as one can imagine. There were many attempts on his life. There was one time that Bridge and his driver were ambushed along the road. Bridge was wounded but lived, the driver, John Hyland was killed. I tell you that story because another fascinating piece of history that Karol gave to me was a copy of a payroll/workmen's account sheet from the estate records dated March 31, 1876. On it, Laurence Cranitch was listed as one of the employees. He worked that week on the plantation and in the nursery (trees). He worked for 6 days and was paid 1s (shilling) 8d (pence) a day, a total of 10 shillings a week. The interesting bit of history on this account record was that on the Saturday of that week, all the employees were given the day off with pay to attend the funeral of Mr. John Hyland, the driver of the carriage that was ambushed a few days before.

WORKMEN'S ACCOUNTS from *Friday March 31st 1876*

to *1st April 1st 1876*

187

No. of Men.	NAMES.	FRIDAY. <i>Saturday</i> How Employed	SATURDAY. <i>Monday</i> How Employed	MONDAY. <i>Tuesday</i> How Employed	TUESDAY. <i>Wednesday</i> How Employed	WEDNESDAY. <i>Thursday</i> How Employed	THURSDAY. <i>Friday</i> How Employed	Days Worked.	Wages per Day.	Total Value of the Week's Work.	Cash paid on account this week.	0
								s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	
1	P. Poudergast	Saw mill	Saw mill	Pleasant House	Saw mill	Pleasant house	Pleasant house	6	3	18		Pleasant
2	J. Bayley	Herd	Herd	Herd	Herd	Herd	Herd	6	1	8		
3	Pat Bayley	Ranger	Ranger	Ranger	Ranger	Ranger	Ranger	6	1	8		
4	John McGrath	all attended	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	6	1	8		
5	John John	J. Hyland	timber	Plantations	Plantations	Nursery	Nursery	6	1	8		
6	John John	General	Nursery	Plantations	Plantations	Nursery	Nursery	6	1	2		
7	John English	and with his	after horse	after horse	after horse	after horse	after horse	6	1	8		
8	John English	allowed this	Groom	Groom	Groom	Groom	Groom	6	1	8		
9	James Brann	day	Nursery	Plantations	Pleasant house	Pleasant house	Pleasant house	6	1	8		
10	John Brann		Absent	Plantations	Plantations	Nursery	Nursery	5	1	6		
11	John Walsh		Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent					
12	Pat Walsh		Nursery	Plantations	Plantations	Nursery	Nursery	6	1	6		
13	Lawrence Cronin		Nursery	Plantations	Plantations	Nursery	Nursery	6	1	8		
14	Michael Walsh		Nursery	Plantations	Plantations	Nursery	Absent	4	1	8		
15	John John		Absent	Plantations	Absent	Nursery	Nursery	4	1	6		
16	Daniel Hayes		Absent	Road	Absent	Absent	Absent	2	1	6		
17	John John		Nursery	Plantations	Plantations	Nursery	Nursery	6	1	8		
18	Robert Walsh		Saw mill	Pleasant House	Saw mill	Nursery	Saw mill	6	1	8		
19	John Poudergast		Pleasant House	Pleasant House	Pleasant House	Pleasant house	Pleasant house	5	3	15		
20	M ^{rs} Hyland											
21	Ellen Walsh	House Maids	House Maids	House Maids	House Maids	Absent	Absent	4	1	4		
									8	16	7	

So you see, by my taking the time to get out and meet and talk with the locals I learned so much more about my family and their history than just names and dates! The people you meet can steer you in the right direction to help you make connections to other knowledgeable folks in the area. Yes, during my time in Ireland I did find plenty of dates, names and information in the larger repositories. However, when I look at the 'big picture' of my research, I look at the dates and names as being like the skeleton/bare bones that make up my research.

As I hear stories and learn about the history of my family and the country and time in which they lived, I look upon these stories as being the 'meat or flesh' that I can add on to the bare bones of my research. The stories of my people really make my genealogical research come alive. I urge you, no matter where your research takes you, whether it be here in Vermont, or someplace further afield, to take the time to explore the area that you are visiting. Talk to the locals, whether it be a man taking his dog for a walk, the lady at the local library or a waitress in a local café, to see what else you might be able to discover about your family history. Because this is the stuff you just can't find in dusty old repositories.

Are You a Family Historian or a Name Collector?

blog.eogn.com/2018/06/06/are-you-a-family-historian-or-a-name-collector

EASTMAN'S ONLINE GENEALOGY NEWSLETTER

I have a question. None of my living relatives knows the answer to this question. I have not found the answer to this question in any public records, nor have I been able to find the answer in cemeteries. I have read a few magazine articles and Internet pages about the topic, but none of them have directly answered the question.

The question is... "*Why* do we study genealogy?"

What makes anyone so curious about his or her family tree? What drives us to dedicate time, effort, and sometimes expenses to go find dead people?

What is it inside of us that makes us spend hours and hours cranking reels of microfilm, then we go home and report to our family members what a great day we had?

I must admit that I have asked that question of many people and have received several answers. Some people report that it is simple curiosity... and I tend to believe that is a part of the answer. Others report that it is part of an intriguing puzzle that they wish to solve.

The theory on the puzzle bothers me. First of all, I am devoted to genealogy, but I could care less about other puzzles. I don't do the daily crosswords in the newspaper, I don't put together those picture puzzles, and I do not seem very interested in any other form of puzzles. If genealogy is solely a puzzle, why would I be attracted to it and yet not to other puzzles? That doesn't make sense to me. In short, I think there is more to genealogy than there is to a crossword puzzle.

The simplest and most direct answer for many people is because it is a religious requirement. Indeed, members of the LDS Church are encouraged to find information about their ancestry for religious purposes. And yet, of all the LDS members that I meet at most genealogy conferences, most met their religious requirements years ago but continue to look further and further back. In fact, many of them become so addicted that they help others do the same.

Yes, I can accept that religion is a major motivator, but I believe there is still more. I constantly meet people, LDS members and non-members alike, who keep searching and searching, further and further back. Why?

I do not have all the answers, but I do have an observation or two. I believe that most all humans have a natural curiosity. We are curious about many things, but for now, I will focus on our curiosity about our origins and ourselves.

It seems to me that we are all curious about who we are. When I say, "who we are," that includes questions about our origins. Where did I come from? How did I end up being born where I was? What trials and tribulations did my parents go through in order to give birth to me and my siblings and to raise a family? What did their parents go through to do the same for them? And how about *their* parents?

All of this is an inverted pyramid. It all comes down to me. Each of us is walking around with an invisible inverted pyramid on our heads. Each of us is visible but each of us is also the result of the many people in the invisible inverted pyramid. After all, each of us is the product of our ancestors.

I will point out that there are **two different kinds of genealogists**. There are **name gatherers**, and then there are **family historians**. Let me tell you a story about an acquaintance of mine. This is a true story; I couldn't possibly make this up.

I have known my friend for years. I'll call her Linda, although that is not her true name. I knew Linda before she became interested in genealogy and even helped coach her a bit when she first started. This was many years ago, when I was just beginning my family tree searches as well. At that time, I only knew a little bit more about genealogy than she did.

I only see Linda once every few years. Every time that we meet, the conversation quickly turns to genealogy as we bring each other up to speed on our latest triumphs and failures. I always enjoy talking with Linda. She is bright, articulate, and very enthused about genealogy.

The last time I saw Linda, she proudly announced, **"I have almost finished my genealogy!"**

I was speechless. I am sure I stood there with my mouth hanging open, blinking my eyes. I don't recall anyone else every saying they were "finished" with their genealogy searches. How can you be finished? Every time you find one new ancestor, you immediately gain two new puzzles to be solved.

PEDIGREE CHART # _____
 Date: _____

1) You: Birth Date: Place: Marriage Date: Place: Death Date: Place:	2) Father: Birth Date: Place: Marriage Date: Place: Death Date: Place:	4) Grandfather: Birth Date: Place: Marriage Date: Place: Death Date: Place:	8) Birth Date: Place: Marriage Date: Place: Death Date: Place:
		5) Grandmother: Birth Date: Place: Death Date: Place:	9) Birth Date: Place: Death Date: Place:
			10) Birth Date: Place: Marriage Date: Place: Death Date: Place:
			11) Birth Date: Place: Death Date: Place:
		6) Grandfather: Birth Date: Place: Marriage Date: Place: Death Date: Place:	12) Birth Date: Place: Marriage Date: Place: Death Date: Place:
			13) Birth Date: Place: Death Date: Place:
		7) Grandmother:	14) Birth Date: Place: Marriage Date:
	3) Mother: Birth Date: Place: Death Date: Place:		

Linda and I had a rather extended conversation. I'll skip all the details and simply give the bottom line: Some years earlier Linda had purchased a blank pedigree chart that had room to write in eight generations of ancestors, including names, dates and places of birth, marriage, and death.

I suspect you know what a blank pedigree form is. Typically, on the extreme left there is room to write in your own name plus dates and places of your own birth and marriage. (Hopefully, you won't be filling in data about your own death.)

Just to the right of the space for your entry, there is room for data entry for two more people: your parents. To the right of that, there is space for data about your four grandparents. Moving further to the right, there is room for information about eight great-grandparents, sixteen great-great-grandparents and so forth. In the case of the chart that Linda had obtained, there was room for eight generations, a total of 255 individuals.

At the time I was talking with Linda, she only had two blanks left to be filled on her form, both in the eighth generation. She had found all of her ancestors through seven generations and even all the eighth generation ancestors except for two. She was working diligently to find those last two.

Apparently Linda's goal was to fill in the eight generations. That was her definition of "finished." I asked her, "What about the people in the ninth generation or even earlier?" She replied, "Oh, I don't care about them."

I was speechless for a moment.

I recovered and then probed a bit further. Linda's ancestry is French-Canadian, and so is much of my own. Most people with French-Canadian ancestry are related. Any two French-Canadians usually can find common ancestors in their pedigree charts. As I looked over Linda's pedigree chart, I found several of my own ancestors as well as those of Celine Dion, Madonna, and probably half of the players in the National Hockey League. Since I was familiar with some of these ancestors and their history, I started commenting on their lives.

"Oh, here is the man who was killed in bed by a jealous husband who returned home unexpectedly and found his wife and our ancestor in an indelicate position."

Linda said, "Really?"

I said, "Here is an ancestor who was captured by the Mohawk Indians and tortured unmercifully."

Linda said, "How do you know that?"

OK, here is the next bottom line: Linda had expended hundreds, possibly thousands, of hours and a significant amount of expense traveling to various libraries and repositories. She even took a couple of trips to Quebec province. Along the way she collected eight generations of her ancestors' names, places, and dates, and NOTHING ELSE.

She did not know anything about the lives of these people; their triumphs, their sorrows, the trials and tribulations they endured to raise families that eventually resulted in the births of Linda, me, and many others. She did not know their occupations, the causes of their deaths, or even how many children each had.

I ask you: Is Linda a family historian or a name collector?

If asked, she probably would protest that she is a genealogist. The term “genealogist” isn’t terribly specific, so perhaps that is a true statement. But I will suggest that she is not a family historian. She also does not know how she “fits in” with the rest of the world.

Now for my next question: Which side of the fence do you fall on? Are you merely collecting names, or are you studying family history?

The fact that you are reading this article suggests to me that you are probably a family historian, not a name gatherer.

In fact, I believe that most family historians are motivated by a desire to understand how we are ALL related to each other. We all can see the “big picture” in various history books: the Pilgrims, the Mayflower, Jamestown in Virginia, the Dutch in New York City, the waves of immigration from Europe in the eighteenth, nineteenth, and well into the twentieth centuries, the wars, the politicians, the movement westward opening up new lands, and all that. Pick up any good history book and you can learn about the history of our people.

But that book will not answer one question: How do I fit into all of this?

Studying history is a very useful thing, but it is only half the story. The second half is defining where you and your ancestors were involved. Was your family one of the early colonial settlers? Did your ancestors arrive in the waves of later immigration? If so, which wave? Did your ancestors cover the plains in a covered wagon and fight off Indians? Did that result in your being alive today? What would have happened if only one Indian had better aim?

Even closer to the “real you,” what values did these ancestors bring with them and then pass on to their descendants? Are you a religious person today because of the strong spiritual upbringing that you had? Are you politically conservative or liberal because of your parents’ and grandparents’ ideals and morals that they passed on to you?

Are you devoted to education or music or the arts or to homemaking or to other personal interests because of the morals given by your great-great-grandparents to their children, then passed on to their children, and so on and so on?

I believe that much of America’s work ethic, religion, and respect for the rights of others is based upon ideals brought to this country centuries ago, and then passed on over the dinner tables and in front of fireplaces for generations.

I believe this is the answer to the question: many of us who are true family historians study our family heritage in order to not only learn about our ancestors, but also to learn more about ourselves.

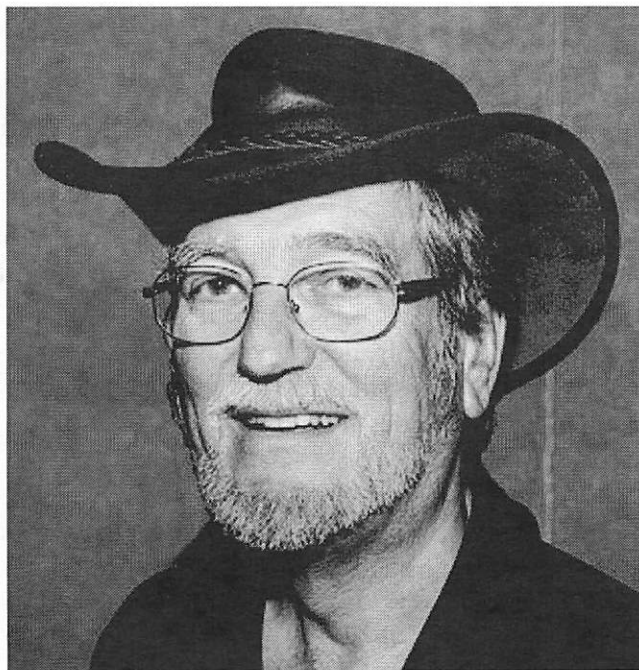
What motivates your family search?

MORE ABOUT EASTMAN'S ONLINE GENEALOGY NEWSLETTER

Dick Eastman has been writing a genealogy newsletter for 22 years.

He has been involved in genealogy for more than 35 years. He has worked in the computer industry for more than 40 years in hardware, software, and managerial positions. By the early 1970s, Dick was already using a mainframe computer to enter his family data on punch cards. He built his first home computer in 1980.

To subscribe: <https://blog.eogn.com/standard-edition>



Did You Know 95 Percent of the Information of Interest to Genealogists is not yet Available on the Internet?

From Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter: June 12, 2018

To be sure, many of the biggest and most valuable resources are now available online, including national census records, the Social Security Death Index, military pension applications, draft cards, many passenger lists, land patent databases, and more.

The national databases were the “low hanging fruit” a few years ago as the providers of online information rushed to place large genealogy databases online. These huge collections benefited a lot of genealogists; these databases were the first to become indexed, digitized, and placed online. We all should be thankful that these databases are easily available today and are in common use.

As the national databases became available to all, the online providers moved on to digitize regional and statewide information. State or provincial censuses, birth records, marriage records, death records, naturalization records (which originally were recorded in many local and state courts), county histories, and much, much more are still being placed online.

Of course, this is great news for genealogists who cannot easily travel to the locations where the original records are kept. For many of us, this is even better than having information on microfilm. Most of us don't have microfilm readers at home, but we do have computers.

Yet, I am guessing that 95% of the information of interest to genealogists has not yet been digitized. Why would anyone want to look for genealogy information “... **only through the Internet?**”

State censuses, birth records, marriage records, death records, naturalization records, county histories, and more are all “work in progress” projects. That is, they are not yet complete. In fact, I doubt if all of them will be available online for at least another two decades! If you only look online, you are missing a lot.

In many cases, church parish records, local tax lists, school records, land records (other than Federal land grants), and many more records are not yet available online and probably won't be available for many years. If you are limiting yourself to “... **only through the Internet,**” you are missing 95% of the available information.

Genealogy Resources in Our Middle Room

Lynn Johnson, Member #581

Those of you who come to the Vermont Genealogy Library in Fort Ethan Allen are probably very familiar with the book room and the computer room. And if you've joined the group in the dining area, you've enjoyed the camaraderie of others who are as enthusiastic as you about genealogy. You never know what you will learn from the conversations! Hopefully, you are familiar with the classroom we share with several other groups in the building. If you haven't been to any, be sure to check out our Fall Class Schedule.

You might also have a passing knowledge of the office space for the librarian (Janet Allard) and our treasurer (Elaine Riley). The other door that is most often locked is Lynn Gauthier's space, where she organizes and ships out our parish book publications. Then there is that one room that never seems to have too many people in it. The one where the lights are sometimes dimmed and you might have wondered what is that room? And what is in all of those cabinets?

First a little background. If you are researching French-Canadians you will learn that civil registration of births, marriages and deaths did not start in Quebec until 1926. Previously, the center of government was the Catholic Church and as such you will look for baptisms, marriages and burial records that were recorded by the parish priest in a ledger that was kept for the year. Some noted genealogists made it their life's work to transcribe the records and to organize them in ways to make searching easier.

In the "Middle Room" on the right, we have two main collections of these Quebec records on microfiche. The first is known as the *Loiselle Marriage Index* or *Fichier Loiselle*. Antonin Loiselle (1908-1986) was a parish priest who collected and organized information on 1.1 million marriages in Quebec, Madawaska and Eastern Ontario in his spare time. There are also some records from New England states. In all, there is information from 460 parish registers. This information was used by the LDS Church. It is also available on the G  n  alogie Qu  bec website on our computers, but the microfiche gives you a different way of searching. Please note that there are two separate indexes, one for the male and one for the female spouse. You should look up both spouses. In the back of the boxes are placeholders to be used so that you might return the fiche to their correct place in the box.

There is also a set of boxes labeled *Drouin*. Joseph Drouin was a lawyer in Montreal who founded the Drouin Genealogical Institute. His son Gabriel continued his work and is noted for photographing the parish ledgers. The Drouin Institute made a number of book collections of this information before the photographs of the actual ledgers became available on Ancestry.com. With all of the different formats you will see the Drouin name on many collections. The microfiche collection is sometimes seen in other libraries in book form and is referred to as the *Blue Drouin*. The microfiche contain over one million marriage records for Quebec. There are two sections; the first covers 1760 to 1880 and the second 1880 to 1935. Again there are separate indexes for men and women so you will want to check both here as well.

Both of these microfiche collections list the spouses, both parents of the bride or groom, and sometimes witnesses. The name of the church and the wedding date are also given. As with all transcribed material, you might have better luck with one collection than another.

On the cart against the wall, there are microfiche records collected by early LDS researchers that is known as the International Genealogical Index. The information covers the world and is organized by country. The print is small so you will have to decide if it is worth your time.

Also, on the cart are file boxes of information collected by Veronique Gassette. Veronique collected information on births, baptisms, marriages, deaths and burials. She also made notes on name changes she came across. One way this collection might be helpful to you, is if you have ancestors who lived along the border. Veronique and her friend traveled many miles visiting numerous Quebec churches and the Montreal Archives so they captured information on folks who emigrated to the U.S. but went back to their hometown to have the baby christened etc.

Just after this cart are the microfiche and microfilm viewers. There are diagrams on some but a volunteer can show you how to get started if you are unfamiliar with them.

To the front of the room and to the left, one will see a number of bookcases and file cabinets. The bookcases behind the door hold maps and charts on the top shelf. There, we also have various Vermont town reports that were donated to us. If you've never used them, town clerks used to list those who had been born, married and died in the town that year in the annual report and sometimes this can fill in for missing records.

Next on the shelves is a continuation of the journal collection for the United States and Internet resources that starts in the book room. Often with journals there is only an index every so many volumes. Searching that way might take a bit of time, but there is a great deal of valuable information in these journals that is not to be found on the internet. The good news is this room is usually a quiet space in which to sit and read. A more efficient option would be to search online for journal articles that might help you out and then see if we have the journal in question so that you don't have to pay to order a copy.

The next group of bookcases holds Canadian journals. Some are in English, some in French. You might avoid the French journals if you do not know the language. But you might be missing some valuable stories you wouldn't find otherwise. Consider taking the time to copy them and then use a translator on the computer or a bi-lingual person at the library to unlock that information. By doing this work, I gained interesting information about my first ancestors in New France; information I did not have from other sources.

One will note, on the right side of the room in the back, there are many more journals. These again are for the United States. These journals are in English. You will find: Branches & Twigs; the journal of the Genealogical Society of Vermont; the journal of the Vermont Historical Society; Mayflower Quarterly, and others for various states. There are also journals for French-Canadian genealogical societies in northern New York, Rhode Island* and New Hampshire. There are journals about the Filles du Roi, the Palantine Germans and others. You just don't know what you might find.

Going back to the left, you will see a number of file cabinets. Next we come to the work of Alice Piche, who collected and organized obituaries from the Burlington Free Press from 1980 to 1990. Remember this was created before websites like newspapers.com. The amount of work involved here is quite impressive and checking it out might save you a more expensive search online.

Continuing on, we come to two cabinets labeled Surname Files. This collection was created by members who had information they wanted to make available to others. These are not as complete as the books that some members have contributed to the Family History section of the library. But, you might find generation or family group charts, copies of articles, research by others including Father Romeo Trahan and Veronique Gassette, letters, original photographs, maps etc. I have even seen originals of old

marriage licenses and other interesting documents. The collection is by no means comprehensive, but again you don't know what you might find until you look. There has even been donations of research from Maine, primarily the Biddeford area.

Another member, Leo Fleury created a system to save obituaries from the Burlington Free Press and the County Courier of Franklin County, as well as a few from Addison County. I believe this was based on Leo's own lines of research and it involved a lot of cross-referencing. Recently, Peg Eddy and I have been spending time narrowing the system down. So there is one copy of each man's obituary. If available, the women have two - one under their maiden name and another one under their married name. But Leo was not the only contributor to these obits and we have some additional obituaries that still need to be copied and organized. This information is filed in with the surname files.

We will not be accepting any more donations of obituaries, because of the availability of online resources. However, we feel an obligation to keep and organize what was here when we started.

Coming up next is a large cabinet containing microfilm. The primary collection here is the Vermont Vital Records. These records are now available on FamilySearch.org and Ancestry.com, but sometimes scrolling through the film (organized alphabetically) can show you everyone in the state with the same surname. For some this could be a big time saver. As with any transcription, there can be errors. Looking through the films might also help you locate a relative whose name was transcribed incorrectly by an internet site. The films come in three sets: 1760-1870, 1871-1908 and 1909-1941.

Further down in this same microfilm cabinet are many rolls donated by David Bell, the former Alburgh town historian. There are rolls of films for various years of the Canadian and the U.S. censuses. These are primarily for Clinton, St. Lawrence and Franklin counties in New York and several counties in north western Vermont. There are even a few films labeled with surnames. Know that these films are not in the inventory. Most have not been viewed since we received them, but you are welcome to see if there is anything there that will be of help to you.

There is another bookcase on this wall. The top shelves hold many works by Clyde Rabideau, the former mayor of Plattsburgh, New York. These include obituaries and books of vital records. There are also books of obits from Maine, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Chittenden County, Vermont. Not all are indexed but you might get lucky. I did - one of the Maine books allowed me to eliminate a Eusebe Trudo in Biddeford as my great grandfather's brother. It turned out my guy was in Iowa where we thought he was but he went by Edward there.

All of the resources in this room are available for you to look through. You may take them into the bookroom in order to photocopy them or take photos. **We simply ask that you carefully return items to their original location.**

Now that you know what's there, check out the "Middle Room." It just might hold a solution to one of your big mysteries!

*The American French Genealogical Society is based in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Its journal is called *Je Me Souviens* but the journal is in English.

The Niagara Falls Connection

by Peter Crosby, Member # 1071

I had a recent serendipitous discovery which breached a New York State “brick wall” family that had ties to Canada, upstate New York and Vermont. My family tree study led me to my 3rd great grandparents on my Mother’s paternal side; Joseph Barbeau (Barber) and Marie Ann Minville (Miville). I had estimated the year of their marriage circa 1847, location unknown. This probable date was presumed by using a US Census record from 1850 in Peru, NY and calculated by using the age of their oldest child, my 2nd great grandmother.

After many efforts using some creative search parameters with wild-cards and spelling variations Family Search.org steered me to a New York marriage record from Buffalo, December 15, 1846. At first I discounted that particular record as unlikely as why would a man from Clinton County (of little means) take his bride-to-be three hundred miles (one way) to western New York in 1846 to get married in the dead of winter. It then occurred to me that Buffalo is very near the US side of Niagara Falls. I thought to myself, was Niagara Falls really a tourist destination point to get married in 1846? That possibility seemed to me a long shot as I thought traveling in the winter back then would have been a real arduous journey. My ancestor Joseph was a farmhand and winter travel was the only option for a farm laborer as that was the only time they could get time away from the farm.

My further research led me to a few discoveries: Niagara Falls was indeed a tourist destination even before 1846, and did evolve as a Honeymoon Mecca. According to an article in Today Magazine, Niagara Falls first earned its reputation as the “Honeymoon Capital of the World,” after several famous faces decided to honeymoon there. Aaron Burr, the 3rd Vice President of the United States, had a daughter, Theodosia, who spent her honeymoon in Niagara Falls in 1801. In 1804, Jerome Bonaparte, Napoleon’s brother, is said to have travelled by stagecoach from New Orleans in order to honeymoon in Niagara Falls. And, because people like to do what the rich and famous are doing, many others soon followed the lead of these two couples.

Did they travel by water? Erie Canal opened in 1825 which made travel to the area much easier especially from eastern New York. By December there would have been a good possibility that the canal would be freezing and no longer navigable for the season. However with some Internet research into the weather in 1846, I discovered the West coast was suffering from an unusually early harsh winter as the Jetstream dipped south of the Sierra Nevadas. To place oneself into the context of the time of November to December, 1846 - this is when the ill-fated Donner party was stranded and snowed-in until May of 1847. At the same time the eastern half of the continent was enjoying much warmer weather as far west as Minneapolis area which was having 60 degree temps in December of ‘46. Because of the good unseasonably warm weather an extended season of water travel on the canal and Great Lakes at that time would have been possible. However, according to the 1848 Buffalo Daily Republic, scheduled water travel would have been normally closed after the second week of November, good weather or not.

Did they travel by land routes? I believe that 19th century travel by land for a round trip Honeymoon in winter would have been very hard, if not impossible. Six hundred miles of travel in rural up-state New York crossing lakes, streams and rivers without good public roads and bridges would certainly have been a grueling journey. If there were any good roads encountered outside the villages they would have been private turnpikes and river ferries that all required tolls; not to mention the time factor along with the expense of meals and overnight accommodations over the entire round trip. Besides, why would one travel by stagecoach if a train was available.

Did they travel by rail? Yes I'm sure they did. The New York railroads opened for business in the late 1830s comprised of about ten companies which were strung more or less parallel to the canal. Rail companies were only chartered at the time to carry passengers (to avoid freight competition to the canal). A person would need to make several transfers along the journey but one could travel in reasonable comfort. The publicized 1848 Buffalo schedule lists three trains a day with the average total time from Albany at 22 hours. This is a much easier way to travel and one could plan a trip and budget money for the journey. In 1853, those ten rail companies were consolidated into one Railway company to create a more efficient regional system.

In actuality, I think they must have used all three modes of transportation to some extent during their trip. I have evidence that Joseph wintered over normally with family in the Saint Ours area of Quebec on the Richelieu River. A trip west via the Saint Lawrence to a point on Lake Erie like Rochester, then by train to Buffalo or a trip possibly south to the Hudson River via the Champlain Canal then West by train. In any event, for the time they lived in, a trip of this nature surely must have been an adventure for these young people. Just imagine traveling clear across the State of New York in only a few days, wow!

After tracing their steps to Buffalo, I really believe without a shadow of doubt that these are my ancestors that I have been searching for; knowing now that they could have traveled in December to Buffalo from Clinton County fairly easily pushes out any misgivings. During this process I learned a lot; thinking out of the box is crucial to build the evidence to dependably determine that you have found the mystery ancestors. Good luck with your own research, and if you come across any 19th or early 20th century mystery marriages don't overlook the possibility that your ancestors might have been married at Niagara Falls.

Below is a clipping from the
Buffalo Daily Republic May

Books, Stationery, Letter, Cap and Printing
deals at Manufacturers prices.

J. STEELE, Dealer in Books and
Paper, Cards, Ink, Printers' Materials &c.,
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Wednesday... June 24	Wednesday... July 5
Wednesday... July 12	Wednesday... July 19
Wednesday... July 26	Wednesday... August 2
Wednesday... Aug. 9	Wednesday... August 16
Wednesday... Aug. 23	Wednesday... August 30
Wednesday... Sept. 6	Wednesday... Sept. 13
Wednesday... Sept. 20	Wednesday... Sept. 27
Wednesday... Oct. 4	Wednesday... Oct. 11
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Below is a screen capture of the "Familysearch"
find that led me to a virtual trip to Niagara Falls.

First Names

Joseph

Last Names

barbit

1-20 of 70 results for Name: **Joseph barbit**, Event: **Birth**, Place: **Canada**, Event Range: **1818-1818**, Event: **Marriage**, Place: **Buff**
Spouse Name: **Mary Ann Minville**

Number of results to show: 20 50 75

Search with a life event:

Birthplace

Canada

Birth Year (Range)

1818 1818

Marriage Place

Buffalo, ny

Marriage Year (Range)

1846 1846

Residence

Death

Any

Search with a relationship:

Spouse's First Names

Mary Ann

Name	Events	Relationships
Joseph Barbet	15 December 1846	spouse
New York Marriages, 1686-1980		Maria Johanna Mainville

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Joseph Barbet

mentioned in the record of Joseph Barbet and Maria Johanna Mainville

Name	Joseph Barbet
Spouse's Name	Maria Johanna Mainville
Event Date	15 Dec 1846
Event Place	Buffalo, Erie, New York

☐ No image available

New York Marriages, 1686-1980

Indexing Project (Batch) Number

System Origin

GS Film number

Citing this Record

"New York Marriages, 1686-1980," database, FamilySearch

(https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:F655-V5N : 10 February 2018), Joseph Barbet
and Maria Johanna Mainville, 15 Dec 1846; citing reference ; FHL microfilm 928,700.

Genealogy Societies in France

by Jacques Gagné, Member #1155

In France, a genealogy society is referred to as: Association Généalogique; Cercle Généalogique; Entraide Généalogique; Société Généalogique; Centre Généalogique; Club Généalogique; Fédération Régionale de Famille.

All are equivalent to a North American genealogy society.

Not all North American family lineage researchers are prepared to research online through the 95 Archives départementales de France.

Many can afford the fee of a one year subscription or perhaps two years and request from said genealogy society "free research help"

Most of these societies in family lineage searches, among their collection of books are historical books on biographies of families which can date back to the 12th and 13th centuries.

These books will never be digitized, because there are too many of these books.

Before a North American family lineage researcher decides to join a genealogy society in France, one must determine from where her or his ancestor came from; the name of the commune (village, town, township, city) and present-day département, the time period, etc

Unknown to most North American family lineage researchers with French Canadian ancestors, the Catholic Parish Registers (Church Registers) in Québec are practically complete in regard to Catholic baptisms, marriages, deaths from about 1620 to the 1940s. - Within the BAnQ, FamilySearch, Ancestry, Genealogy Quebec (Drouin Online) search options one can find traces of their ancestors.

At the French Revolution of 1789-1799, the responsibility of safeguarding the Parish Registers and the issuance and safeguarding of the newly formed Civil Registers were given to local communes (villages, towns, cities)

To this day, old church registers and old civil registers in a fair number of Mairies (City Halls) across France still insist that the laws of the Constitution of France under the New Regime (After 1789-1799), specifies that the Mairies (City Halls) of France were to be the custodians of Civil Registers and Parish Registers, the latter, those registers issued prior to the French Revolution.

This is why in France, there is an additional level of archives in addition to the 95 Archives départementales de France and the Archives nationales de France in Paris, namely the Archives communales de France, the latter also referred to as Archives municipales de France.(Municipal Archives)

Many of the local and regional genealogy societies have photocopied over many years, actual original acts of the Parish Registers (Church Registers) and actual original acts of the Civil Registers, the latter from about 1789-1799 to about the 1920s.

The above are some of the reasons genealogy societies stay open in modern-day France.

	Description of Publications <i>Newest books listed first - All books have Hard Covers</i>	BMD	Record Years	Num. Pages	Year Pub	Cost \$US
	All Churches are in the Diocese of Burlington					
59	St Ambrose, Bristol, VT Baptisms Marriages	BM	1893-1951	217	2018	\$40
58	St Anthony, Burlington, VT Baptisms	B	1903-1954	236	2018	\$40
57	St Jerome E. Dorset, St Columban Arlington, St Paul Manchester Baptisms Marriages	BM	1860-1961	699	2018	\$65
56	St Teresa, Hyde Park 1872-1957; All Saint, Richford 1887-1951; St Isidore, Montgomery 1908-53	BM	1872-1957	745	2017	\$75
55	St Monica, Barre, VT Marriages	M	1892-1950	414	2016	\$50
54	St. Monica, Barre, VT Baptisms	B	1892-1950	536	2016	\$60
53	St. Peter, Rutland, VT 9,040 Baptisms	B	1855-1930	721	2016	\$70
52	St. Anthony, White River Junction, VT Baptisms and Marriages	BM	1868-1940	398	2015	\$50
51	St. Charles, Bellows Falls, VT Baptisms and Marriages	BM	1872-1940	443	2015	\$55
50	St John, N. Bennington, VT Baptisms and Marriages Orig 2015 - Reprinted 2017	BM	1875-1955	206	2017	\$35
49	St Joseph Burlington, VT Marriages	M	1930-1955	464	2015	\$50
48	St Michael's Catholic Church, Brattleboro, VT	BM	1855-1942	588	2015	\$65
47	St Louis & Seven Dolors Fair Haven; St Paul, Orwell; St John, Castleton; St Joseph, W. Castleton	B	1859-1959	521	2014	\$65
46	St Mary, Brandon Baptisms & St Monica, Forestdale	B	1856-1948	391	2014	\$55
45	Northwest Baptisms (Alburgh, St Amadeus; Isle La Motte, St Joseph; No. Hero, St Benedict; Grand Isle, St Joseph; So. Hero, St Rose)	B	1860-1934	331	2013	\$50
44	St Patrick, Fairfield 1850-1931 - St George, Bakersfield 1868-1966 Baptisms	B	1850-1966	317	2013	\$50
43	Notre Dame & St Aloysius, St Johnsbury Baptisms 7,932 baptisms	B	1858-1942	628	2013	\$65
42	St Elizabeth, Lyndonville, VT Baptisms & Marriages 1874-1950	BM	1874-1950	289	2012	\$40
41	St Mary, Newport, VT Baptisms 1874-1930	B	1874-1930	313	2012	\$40
40	St Augustine, Montpelier Baptisms	B	1856-1930	389	2011	\$45
39	Assumption Middlebury - St Bernadette Bridport Baptisms	B	1845-1949	492	2011	\$55
38	St Marys, St Albans Baptisms and Burials	BD	1847-1934	372	2010	\$45
37	St Peter, Vergennes Baptisms 1855-1945	B	1855-1945	320	2010	\$40
36	Immaculate Heart of Mary, Rutland, VT 1869-1939	B	1869-1939	362	2010	\$40
35	Cathedral, Burlington, VT Baptisms 1858-1936	B	1858-1936	664	2009	\$60
34	Holy Angels, St Albans Baptisms, Burials, Cemetery	BDC	1872-1942	730	2008	\$65
33	St Thomas, Underhill Baptisms	B	1855-1991	353	2008	\$45
32	St Francis, Sacred Heart, Bennington and Lourdes, Pownal, VT	M	1859-1950	414	2008	\$50
31	St Francis, Sacred Heart, Bennington and Lourdes, Pownal, VT	B	1859-1954	532	2008	\$55
30	Swanton Baptisms & Highgate Baptisms & Marriages	BM	1853-1949	682	2008	\$65
29	Northwest, VT (Sheldon, St Anthony BMD; Franklin, St Mary BMD; Fairfield, St Patrick M; Bakersfield, St George M; Alburgh, St Amadeus M; Isle LaMotte, St Joseph M)		1868-1951	441	2007	\$60
28	St Ann, Milton Baptisms & Marriages	BM	1859-1943	281	2007	\$45
27	St Stephen, Winooski & Missions	BM	1882-1936	664	2007	\$60
26	St Andrew, Waterbury, VT	BM	1894-1936	205	2007	\$35
25	Holy Rosary, Richmond, VT	B	1857-1931	214	2007	\$35
24	Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Charlotte, VT	BMD	1858-1946	236	2006	\$40

23	St John, Northfield Bap to 1930; Marr. To 1951	BM	1870-1951	306	2006	\$50
22	St Mary Cathedral, Burlington, VT, 1 st VT Church 8,943 Baptisms	B	1830-1858	607	2006	\$60
21	St John, Enosburg Falls, VT	BMD	1872-1946	242	2006	\$45
20	Holy Family, Essex Junction, VT	BD	1893-1997	463	2006	\$55
19	Central Vt Parishes (Brandon VT, St Mary; Fair Haven VT, Seven Dolors & St Louis de France; Castleton VT, St John; Orwell VT, St Paul; and Shoreham VT, St Genevieve)	M	1857-1953	453	2006	\$60
18	St Francis Xavier, Winooski	B	1868-1930	513	2006	\$55
17	St Peter's, Rutland, VT	M	1855-1930	425	2005	\$55
16	Immaculate Heart of Mary, Rutland, VT	M	1869-1930	236	2005	\$40
15	Cathedral of the Imm. Conc, Burlington, VT - 1 st VT Church	M	1830-1930	792	2005	\$70
14	St Bridget, West Rutland, VT	M	1857-1930	225	2005	\$40
13	St Mary Star of the Sea, Newport, VT	M	1873-1930	248	2005	\$45
12	Nativity of the BVM, Swanton, VT	M	1854-1930	285	2005	\$45
11	St John the Evangelist, St Johnsbury, VT	M	1858-1930	437	2005	\$55
10	St Augustine, Montpelier, VT	M	1855-1930	268	2005	\$45
9	St Peter, Vergennes, VT	M	1856-1947	232	2005	\$45
8	St Mary, St Albans, VT	M	1850-1930	212	2005	\$40
7	Holy Angel, St Albans, VT	M	1873-1930	374	2005	\$50
6	Holy Rosary, Richmond, VT	M	1859-1930	124	2005	\$25
5	Assumption BVM, Middlebury, VT	M	1845-1930	258	2004	\$40
4	St Joseph, Burlington, VT, 2 Volumes – 25,409 baptisms; 8000+ marriages	B	1834-1963	1502	2004	\$120
3	Winooski & Colchester VT, 2 Volumes 10,041 marriages	M	1857-1998	1485	2007	\$110
2	Holy Family, Essex Junction, VT, Orig 1999 - Reprinted 2017	M	1893-1999	250	2017	\$35
1	St Thomas, Underhill, VT, Orig 1998 - Reprinted 2005	M	1869-1991	245	2005	\$30
	St Joseph, Burlington, VT – 3 Mt Calvary cemeteries –Inscriptions Soft cover, spiral binding	326 pages	1878-1990	1991	\$15	
	"1609 - 1759 MAP of New France in the Champlain Valley" 22 X 34 Inches Inscribed with place-names in French, English, and Indian Names	\$10 plus \$3.50 S&H & tube. (\$5.00 for Canada)				

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Three New Parish Books Published - Numbers 57, 58 & 59

John Fisher, Member #2

On 9 May 2017 I drove to Manchester, VT and photographed their registers. The goal was not the St. Paul books specifically; but they also held the books for St. Jerome in East Dorset, an early church for our diocese, which opened in 1860. They also had the registers for St. Columban in Arlington, VT. It was great to have the registers for 3 different parishes as it saves on the amount of traveling I must do. This day it was 5 ½ hours of driving and then 5 hours of photographing all the marriages and baptisms. This produced a 699 page book for our society and our genealogists which will sell for \$65.00. The St. Jerome Marriages and Baptisms begin in 1860 and end in 1961. The St. Columban Baptisms begin in 1890 and end in 1938, and from 1939 to 1963 they are combined with the St. Paul records. The St. Columban and St. Paul marriages are combined beginning in 1896 and ending in 1963. Besides containing the records of these 3 churches, they contain the records for the Mission churches of Danby, VT; Wallingford, VT; and Mount Holly, VT.

On the 20th of February in 2018 I photographed the baptisms of St. Anthony church in Burlington. The marriage book was completed about the year 2000 by the American French Genealogical Society of Woonsocket, RI. St. Anthony church was basically a French church which was built to serve the South End and Lakeside area near the cotton mill that employed many French immigrants. The new St. Joseph church was built in 1884-1887 and so the original church on Prospect Street was no longer needed. The old church was torn down and the materials were used to build St. Anthony. It opened and the records begin in 1903. We copied them until the year 1954. This produced a 236 page book which sells for \$40.00.

On the 27th of April, 2018 I photographed the marriage and baptism records at St. Ambrose in Bristol, VT. Their records began in 1893 and we photographed them up to 1951. This produced a 217 page book that sells for \$40.00.

We have not stopped our efforts. We had previously done the marriages of St. Bridget, and Sacred Heart in West Rutland about 2004; but we had not done the baptisms which began at St. Bridget in 1857, another very early Catholic church in Vermont. Well, I hit the jackpot again, finding the baptisms and some marriages for 4 different churches - St. Bridget (Irish), Sacred Heart (French), St. Stanislaus Kostka (Polish) and St. Dominic in Proctor, VT which is nearby. We have already completed the data entry of Sacred Heart, more than 1,000 baptisms and our volunteer team is working very hard on the St. Bridget baptisms which could be around or exceed 5,000 baptisms.

Without our dedicated volunteers we could not accomplish these lofty goals. They are critical to all of our efforts. When published, this will be our 60th book of baptism and marriages of the Catholic Diocese in Vermont. They are an excellent source of genealogical information in Vermont, and many of the early records are not available in the Vermont Vital Records which began about 1860 and later. In very many cases we find the actual French names in our records and then we find an Anglicized version in the VT Vital records. Also the indexing of the Vital Records is not always perfect.

We are always looking for more volunteers for our project. If you have even a spare hour a day, you can also begin this effort which can be very interesting. For people with a Windows PC we use the Microsoft Works database which is very easy to use; and for a Mac or a PC we can also use Excel. Data is forwarded to volunteers by using the Dropbox cloud program which is excellent. Please contact us at mail@vt-fcgs.org if you are interested.

THREE NEW VT-FCGS PARISH BOOKS Completed in 2018

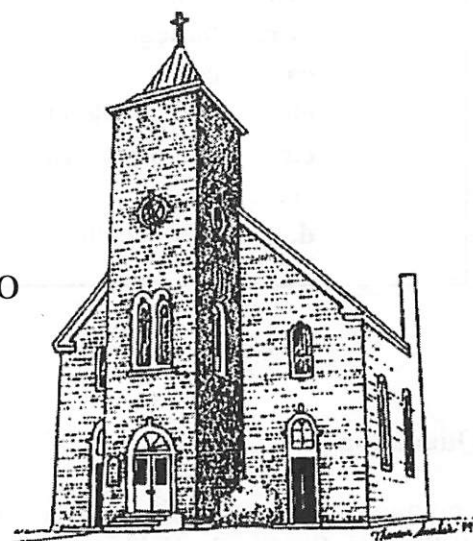
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St. Paul - Manchester

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St. Paul, Manchester
Baptisms & Marriages 1860-1961 \$65

St. Anthony, Burlington
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St. Anthony - Burlington



St. Ambrose - Bristol

St. Ambrose, Bristol
Baptisms & Marriages
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OR for a complete list of all 59 volumes and an order form see
http://www.vt-fcgs.org/publications_for_sale.html

QUERIES - Janet Allard, Member #48 and Tom DeVarney, Member #441

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 \$10.00 check for each query. Queries should be sent to VT FRENCH-CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Attn: Query Editor, P.O. Box 65128, Burlington, VT 05406-

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

Query 465

STRINGER

Looking for a census or immigration record in the U.S. or Canada for William H. Stringer prior to 1870. William H. Stringer b. 1842 in England m. Charlotte Lower January 1870 in Bethlehem, N. H. Charles Stringer - member #1221.

Query 466

LARUE/POULIN

Looking for information on parents of Clara/Clarissa Larue (Francois Larue b. Canada and Louise Poulin) b. 19 August 1867 St. Johnsbury, VT and bpt. 15 September 1867 at Notre Dame de Victoire (now St. John the Evangelist) St. Johnsbury, VT. Godparents were Antoine Fournier and Esther Langlois. There are various spelling of the Larue name. Karen Dube

All of Our Ancestors Can't Be Heroes

Ginger Anderson, Member #887

When we got the annual Christmas card from our friends Gary and Jane this year, Jane wrote she is researching her Midwestern genealogy. She was excited about exploring a family connection to a member of the Lewis & Clark expedition. My husband, Steve rolled his eyes. He already knew someone researching a family connection to that trek.

Steve is what you might call a scholar of Lewis and Clark and the Corps of Discovery. He could likely teach a college-level course on the topic. He has studied the major works related to that trek including the journals of the men. In 2004, during the Bicentennial of the expedition, we took 5 weeks off from work, hitched a pop-up camper to our van, and with our kids, followed the Lewis & Clark trail from North Dakota to Astoria, Oregon.

I flipped thorough one of Steve's books that listed the (recognized) participants in the expedition. The explorers knew that the French Canadians and Métis were experts in the terrain of the West, and hired a number of experienced trappers as guides and interpreters to assure the success of their venture. Several of the French names in Steve's book were intriguing, but the information on most of the French and Métis participants (starting with the correct spelling of their names) is sketchy. My attention was drawn to a hometown listed for one of the Canadians: Boucherville, Quebec. I have several family lines in Chambly/Boucherville, so I dug a little further. Sure enough, I found out that I share a tangential connection to the bad boy of the Corps of Discovery, Toussaint Charbonneau.

Toussaint Charbonneau was the French husband of Sacajawea, the young Indian woman who guided the men and saved their lives on several occasions. As much as the Corps appreciated her help, they found Charbonneau rude, lazy and boorish (although a very good maker of sausages). A reference to Charbonneau in the historical movie "The Revenant" as well as in historical documents is of him as a rapist.

Since there are gaps in my family tree, the connections to Charbonneau are tenuous but tantalizing. His great grandmother Marguerite DeNoyan was the sister-in-law of Abigail Stebbins DeNoyan. Abigail, along with my ancestor, her brother, Joseph (Pierre Stebeinne), were captured and relocated to New France with other siblings after the 1704 raid on Deerfield, Massachusetts.

But Toussaint had another lineage that brushes up against mine. One of his connections is to the Chauvin family in Boucherville through the oldest daughter of the famous murderess Gillette Bonne Chauvin Bertault.. I don't share that particular Chauvin line, but if you subscribe to the theory of "chain migration," it is likely there is a link in France to my Chauvin family.

If my New France relations include less than stellar connections, my ancestors in New England include miscreants as well. I am apparently descended from a man by the name of Waldo whose commerce included slave trading (and slave owning) in Massachusetts. I can trace back to a ship's pilot named Hough who was not adverse to aiding a little piracy now and then, as well as an incorrigible rebel Scot named Furbish sent out of England in bondage only to terrorize his neighbors in New England. My favorite law-breaking relative, is the accused witch, Mary Bradbury. In her seventies Mary broke out of the Salem lockup to flee to safety in Maine (you go Granny!).

So, as they say, you can choose your friends, but your relatives, well, THAT is another story!

Finding a French-Canadian American Revolutionary War Patriot in My Family Tree OR

As a Direct Female Descendent of French-Canadians I CAN Join the Daughters of The American Revolution!

by Jane Duchesneau Whitmore, Member #486

Two years ago I had no idea that as a descendent of French-Canadian immigrants who arrived in the USA in the late 1800s to early 1900s that I'd ever be able to join the well-known American lineage society known as the Daughters of the American Revolution or DAR. All eight of my great-grandparents had deep roots in Quebec, Canada on almost all of their family lines. Membership in DAR requires tracing one's ancestry to a direct ancestor who was a patriot in the American Revolution. I thought it was just not possible for any of my Canadian ancestors to have served in the American Revolution. (I sure had a lot to learn!) DAR's definition of a "patriot" is "one who provided service or direct assistance in achieving America's independence." * Here's the story of my journey to document one of my 4th great grandfathers who did indeed assist the American colonists in the American War of Independence back in 1775-1776 during what is referred to in Canada as "The Quebec Invasion." This research qualified me, and all women related to this ancestor, for membership in DAR!

In late 2016, I became aware of a website that lists French-Canadians who were American Revolutionary War Patriots - <http://www.learnwebskills.com/patriot/frenchcanadianpatriots.htm>. The website is edited by Deb Duay, a DAR member. I shared the information found on this website in a French-Canadian Special Interest Group at the Vermont Genealogy Library in mid-December 2016. One of the named men on this list, Jean Trotier (known to me as Jean Baptiste Trottier) of Batiscan, Quebec, husband of Marie Josephe Duclos dite Carignan, was my 4th great grandfather in one of my mother's female paternal lines. The website provides the pages for three sources where Jean Baptiste is named. Up to that point, no one had verified descendency from this patriot or applied for DAR membership through him. I later found Jean Baptiste listed in the book *Québec During the American Invasion, 1775-1776: The Journal of François Baby, Gabriel Taschereau, and Jenkin Williams*, often referred to as "the Baby journal." In this journal, when these three men visited the town of Batiscan, Quebec on Friday June 7, 1776, my ancestor is listed as a "Sergeant for the rebels," or "Bostonnais" as the American colonists were known at the time. This same source says that Jean Trotier's father, also named Jean Trotier, was appointed Captain of the Militia, serving for the British. One can only imagine the conversations at the Trotier family dinners after this time!

In April of 2017 I attended the New England Regional Genealogical Conference in Springfield, MA. The exhibit hall was filled with vendors and organizations with a wide array of genealogical resources. At the DAR booth, I had the opportunity to meet Jolene Mullen, the National Vice Chair of the Cold Closed Cases Project for DAR, and a part of the Lineage Research Committee. Previously, Jolene was the National Chair of the Lineage Research Committee. She has years of experience with DAR and helping prospective members verify their lineage to Patriots! We had a lively discussion about the French-Canadians who served as American Revolutionary War Patriots. I learned that she has a keen interest in and a wealth of knowledge on this topic. I encouraged Ed McGuire and Sheila Morris of our society's Board of Directors at that time to meet Jolene and suggested she might be an interesting speaker for a future VT-FCGS event.

In October 2017 Jolene Mullen spoke at the annual conference of the Vermont French-Canadian Society on the topic of finding French and French-Canadian soldiers from countries other than the American colonies who fought in the Revolutionary War for the Patriots. After her talk, I reminded Jolene that I had earlier identified an ancestor who appeared in the Baby Journal and that I would like to pursue documenting the line and completing a DAR application. She happily agreed to assist me in this process. I was thrilled!

Within a few days of the VT-FCGS annual conference. I began the DAR application by verifying and collecting the required documents that I already had. Then I identified additional records I needed in order to document my lineage to Jean Baptiste Trotier. These included birth, marriage, and death records for seven generations from me back in time to Jean Baptiste, along with some records for the children of my Patriot ancestor.

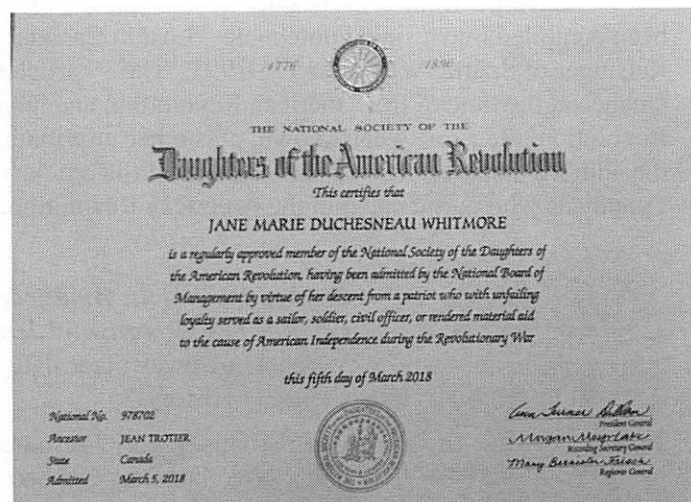
*<https://www.dar.org/nationalsociety/faq#General2>

In the weeks that followed, via phone and email, Jolene helped me to understand the application process, reviewed my documents, pointed out the few I was missing, and helped me to complete the application. It would have been a much longer process without her assistance. I have since learned that the Registrar of a local DAR chapter can also help a prospective member with this process.

Finally, in mid-November 2017 my application was submitted to the DAR with the application fees. On December 8th my application was posted as received. A months-long wait for acceptance of my application began.

In March 2018 I received my certificate of membership dated 05 Mar 2018. (Sadly, my Mom passed away just weeks before and could not share this accomplishment with me. But I can hear her say as she did on a few occasions when I shared stories from my research with her, "I did not know that! Wonderful! Of all of our family members, only you have the patience and persistence to find this out!")



In April 2018, I was delighted to attend my first meeting of the Green Mountain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Sherry Marcoux, the current Chapter Registrar, recently told me that I am the first member of this chapter to have proven lineage to a French-Canadian patriot. I hope that by telling my story more of our members will apply to DAR.




Relationship: Jane Marie DUCHESNEAU to Jean Baptiste TROTIER

Jean Baptiste TROTIER is the 4th great grandfather of Jane Marie DUCHESNEAU


4th great grandfather

	Jean Baptiste TROTIER b: 22 Feb 1754 Batiscan, Québec, Canada d: 21 Dec 1818 Batiscan, (St-François-Xavier) Champlain Co., Québec		Marie Joseph DUCLOS-CARIGNAN b: Abt. 1748 d: 28 May 1814 Batiscan, Québec, Canada
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3rd great grandmother

	Marguerite TROTIER b: 17 Jun 1784 Nicolet, Québec, Canada d: 26 Dec 1855 St-François-Xavier, Nicolet, Québec, Canada
---	---


2nd great grandfather

	Cleophas ELIE DIT BRETON b: 08 Mar 1826 St-François-Xavier, Nicolet, Québec, Canada d: 01 Jul 1886 Windsor Mills, (St-Philippe) Co., Richmond, Québec
---	--


Great grandmother

	Josephine ELIE b: 07 Dec 1856 St-François-Xavier, Nicolet, Québec, Canada d: 16 Oct 1934 Auburn, Androscoggin, Maine, USA
---	--

Maternal grandfather

	Ludger Wilbrod DEMERS b: 22 Jul 1878 St-François-Xavier, Nicolet, Québec, Canada d: 13 Sep 1959 Old Hotel Road, Auburn, ME
---	---

Mother

	Elizabeth Marie-Anne DEMERS b: 06 Mar 1929 Auburn, Androscoggin, Maine, USA d: 17 Feb 2018 Brunswick, Cumberland, Maine, USA
---	---

In the partial resource list on the next page I have included a few books found in the Vermont Genealogy Library bookroom along with a few helpful websites for those who wish to embark on their own journey to verify an American Revolutionary War Patriot ancestor and apply for membership in DAR, or perhaps similar organizations such as Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) or help a young relative apply to Children of the American Revolution (CAR).

This process piqued my interest to learn more about this time period in our country's history. Some relative topics regarding the American Revolution include the Quebec Invasion, battles on Lake Champlain and in the Vermont and New York area, interesting characters like Benedict Arnold and Ethan Allen, as well as the role of women in the war.

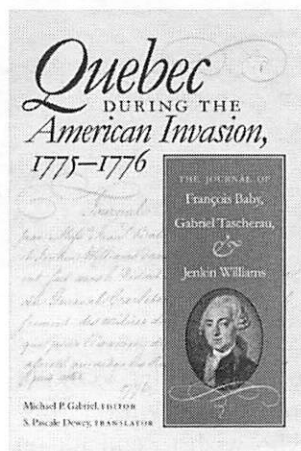
One of my favorite historical novels so far has been *Arundel* by Kenneth Roberts. I read it before reading some of the historical accounts. In this story, a young man from Arundel, Maine and his friends join up with Benedict Arnold and the colonial recruits that headed north to attempt to capture Quebec City in the fall of 1775. This well-written entertaining account was a great introduction to the factual books with historical details.

A Few Resources for Researching French-Canadian Ancestors for Eligibility for DAR Membership

Some Books and Publications Available in the Book Room at the Vermont Genealogy Library

Canadian Participants in the American Revolution - An Index, by Virginia Easley DeMarce, 1980.
shelf # Q-History-36

Excerpts from 17 issues of "Lost in Canada - Canadian American Query Exchange" from 1980-1984 have been compiled into a single notebook. "Lost in Canada" was a quarterly journal edited and published by Joy Reisinger of Sparta, WI from 1976-1993. The 17 articles include an orientation providing the historical context for Quebec at the time of the American Revolution; an alphabetical list of Canadian participants in the American Revolution, their role when known, plus other information like the spouse's name, death date and location; notes on the author's resources used in the creation of the article; and an article that analyzes sources for identifying Canadians who participated in the American Revolution.



Québec During the American Invasion, 1775-1776: The Journal of François Baby, Gabriel Taschereau, and Jenkin William, by Michael P. Gabriel (Editor), S. Pascale Vergereau-Dewey (Translator) - English version, Michigan State University Press, 2005.
shelf # Q-History-35

This essential resource for the names of French-Canadians who aided the rebels helps to explain why Quebec did not become the 14th American colony. It is an English translation of the journal of the town-by-town tour by the three authors that was ordered by General Guy Carleton, Commander of the British troops during the American War of Independence. The purpose of their journey was to establish British militias in the parishes and mete out very mild punishments to those who helped the American colonists in their failed attempt to engage the Canadian people.

Quebec 1775 : The American Invasion of Canada, by Brendan Morrissey, Illustrated by Adam Hook, Osprey Publishing, 2003. (New to the bookroom, shelf # TBD)

This short 96-page book provides well-researched details of the events leading up to the invasion of Quebec, the siege of Quebec City, the battle for control of Lake Champlain and the aftermath. It is richly illustrated with drawings, images of leaders on both sides of this military campaign, detailed maps, and full-color battle scenes. Also included are a detailed chronology, descriptions of the leaders on both sides, and the arduous journey of Benedict Arnold and his recruits through the northeast wilderness into Quebec.

Websites

<https://www.dar.org>

This is DAR's website with a searchable database of information from verified membership applications and many other helpful resources. Membership is open to women over age 18 who can trace their lineage to a direct ancestor who was an American Revolution Patriot.

<http://www.learnwebskills.com/patriot/frenchcanadianpatriots.htm>

Index to French Canadian Revolutionary War Patriots, edited by Deb Duay

A note at the top of this index indicates that Patriots in the list already approved by DAR have a special notation. All other names on the site are simply a guide to possible Patriots. Potential applicants must do their own research to verify the Revolutionary War status of those as yet unverified. Page numbers in various sources are provided for each Patriot listed.

<https://www.genealogyquebec.com> (subscription required, or use it at our library with your annual membership)

Home of the LAFRANCE database where images of original baptismal, marriage and burial records for the *habitants* of many Quebec parishes can be found.

Super Senior: Marge Allard

VT-FCGS Member # 190

By Joe Carroll |

Posted: Thu 6:53 PM, Jun 07, 2018 |

Updated: Thu 7:06 PM, Jun 07, 2018



SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. (WCAX)



Through the eyes of a child -- even at a young age, Marge Allard had a look of determination.

Even today that determination continues -- it's an aerobics class in South Burlington. From house to hip hop, Allard and the ladies shake it to the beat. "Yeah, it's not my kind of music mostly," she admits. But it gets the heart pumping. "I need this, so I do it three times a week."

It's an hour of motion for the 87-year-old. After the class, Allard has time to reflect.

Reporter Joe Carroll: You cherish life more as you get older?

Marge Allard: Yes I do... I see how much of a gift it is. Life and the people you meet.

She's met people throughout the world -- photo albums full of memories.

Allard started her career in West Rutland teaching home economics to girls. "But I thought I'm going to die if I stay here the rest of my life, you know?" she said.

She became a nurse, working in Burlington. "After I worked in the operating room for a while, I just decided to start traveling," Allard said. Not as a tourist, but for a cause -- using her nursing skills to help others aboard the SS Hope, a traveling hospital ship that went all over the world.

Reporter Joe Carroll: So what are you, five-one?

Marge Allard: I used to be four-eleven and three-quarters and I have given up measuring myself since then.

Small in size but large in stature. From sea to sand -- her next adventure landed her in Saudi Arabia. For three years in the 1980s she worked as a nurse in a hospital. "I love traveling," Allard said. "I wish everybody could do it, because I think people wouldn't be so suspicious of people of other countries if they could travel and see how much they are like us."

But perhaps her biggest adventure was in the Peace Corps. Allard -- who never married -- joined in her 50s. "Most of the people in my group were a couple years out of college. I was probably the age of their parents, you know," she said.

She came back to Vermont and finished her career at the Visiting Nurse Association. "I just feel grateful, grateful for all the blessings I've had in my life. And that sounds kind of sentimental, but you realize that," Allard said, reflecting on her years of service to help others.

WINOOSKI FRENCH HERITAGE DAY

JULY 15, 2018

Sheila Morris, Member #417

If you have not attended in the past, make sure you put it on your calendar for next year!

John Fisher once again set up his impressive display under two canopies. And, our VT-FCGS volunteers were busy at our booth greeting many visitors who were interested in finding out more about their ancestors.



Most people who visited our booth were interested in working on their genealogy and were not aware of our Society or our Vermont Genealogy Library. They were especially pleased to learn about the classes we offer for new genealogists and about our many resources to help get them started.

Winooski was once home to a strong French Culture. John Fisher remembers when everybody in Winooski spoke French, even the store owners.

To add to everyone's enjoyment, there was a small band playing French folk songs. They are called VA-ET-VIENT. You can find them online: <http://www.vaetvient.net>

We were told Ruth Nolan won first prize in the meat pie contest. Her parents were French and she was brought up with French traditions, which included the recipe for her winning pie.

In one of the issues of our journal LINKS, many meat pie recipes were submitted by our members. We even had one recipe made with venison. If you would like to see this issue it can be found at our library in LINKS Vol. 15, No. 2, Issue Number 30.

There were also several vendors lining the street, including the Winooski Farmer's Market with fresh fruits and vegetables. We learned that one of the vendors also does catering. After tasting their delicious food we decided to have them cater at our "Annual Fall Conference" this year in October which will be held at St. John Vianney Parish Hall.

The Mill Museum and Winooski Historical Society Museum were also open to the public Sunday. Both museums are normally closed over the weekend.

Hope to see you next year at French Heritage Day in Winooski!

Who was Leopold Daigneau?

From the LIBRARY OF CONGRESS website at: <https://www.loc.gov/item/ncl2004001517/PP/>

A mule-spinner and his assistant (Leopold Daigneau), Chace Cotton Mill, Burlington, Vt. May 7, 1909. Location: Burlington, Vermont. B&W FILM

COPY NEG.

« About this item



We find these two photographs of young Leopold Daigneau working as a back-roper at age 16 in the Chace Mill in Burlington, Vermont. They were both taken by a photographer named Lewis Wickes Hine. Many of Lewis' photos are in the National Child labor Committee Collection at the Library of Congress.

General information about the Lewis Hine child labor photos is available at <http://hdl.loc.gov/loc.php/pp.nclc>

Where was Leopold born? Where did he live? What was his future?

Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5
Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5
Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5
Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5
Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5
Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5
Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5
Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5
Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5
Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5	Leopold Daigneau	Boys	16	20	2	4	5

We can see that Leopolds father, Raphael Daignault, died in Winooski of bladder Cancer on 20 Feb 1910 just months before the 1910 census was taken.

On 22 Feb 1910 Raphael Daigneau was buried in Frelighsburg, Quebec after his Mass at St Francois d'Assise parish. This was just 9 months after the photos of Leopold were taken at the Chace mill.

38

M. 3
 Alexis Raphael Daigneau
 &
 Leocadie Bombardier
 V

Ce dix-huit. Février mil huit cent quatre-vingt-quatre, après la publication d'un bon de mariage fait au prône de notre messe paroissiale entre Alexis Raphael Daigneau, cultivateur, fils majeur de Alexis Daigneau, cultivateur, et de Ursuline Jette, de cette paroisse, d'une part, et Leocadie Bombardier, domiciliée en cette paroisse, fille majeure de François Bombardier, cultivateur, et de Jeanne Marie Poirier de la paroisse de St. Hippolyte, d'autre part, la dispense de bans ayant été accordée par l'abbé Jean-Baptiste Daigneau, curé de St. Hippolyte, et ne s'étant trouvé aucun empêchement au dit mariage, nous, Pâle-Cami sous-signé, avons reçu leur mutuel consentement au mariage, et leur avons donné la bénédiction nuptiale en présence de Alexis Daigneau père de l'époux, de François Bombardier, père de l'épouse, et de plusieurs autres parents et amis qui ont signé ainsi qu'il s'ensuit. Acte fait Leocadie Bombardier.

Alexis Raphael Daigneau and his wife Leocadie Bombardier were married on 18 Feb 1884 in Stanbridge, Quebec.

Raphael is listed as a farmer.

Raphael was the son of Alexis Daigneau and Onesime Jette.

Leocadie was the daughter of Francois Bombardier and Flavie Poirier who was deceased.

To the left is the actual text of the marriage document. Notice that it was signed by Leocadie Bombardier.

Quebec, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1621-1968 for M Alice Emma Daigneau
 N - Notre Dame de Stanbridge - 1888

B. 31 Le premier Juin mil huit cent quatre-vingt-huit
 M. Alice Emma nous, Pâle-Cami sous-signé, avons baptisé Ma Daigneau
 surnom Alice Emma, fille, née ce jour du mariage de Raphaël Alexis Daigneau, cultivateur, et de Leocadie Bombardier, de cette paroisse. Pâle-Cami Jette Morin, oncle de l'enfant, marraine Ursuline Daigneau, épouse du parain, tous deux sous-signés ainsi que le père. Acte fait.
 C. Daigneau
 Jette Morin
 P. Daigneau
 L. Bombardier

Alice Daigneau was born and baptized on 1 Jun 1888 at Notre Dame de Stanbridge, Quebec.

In 1910 she was not with the family in Winooski.

13^e 65^e *L. L. Desjardins, p^{re} cure.*
 Le six septembre mil huit cent quatre-vingt-neuf, nous, sous-signés, avons
 baptisé Marie Leocadie Bombardier, fille légitime de Raphaël Daigneault,
 cultivateur, et de Leocadie Bombardier, de
 cette paroisse. Parrain Joseph Bouchette,
 cultivateur; marraine, Marie Louise Bom-
 bardier, tante de l'enfant; messieurs ont
 signé la présente lecture faite en notre présence.
 Marie Louise Bombardier
 Joseph Bouchette
 et R. Daigneault
L. L. Desjardins, p^{re} cure.

Baptism of Marie Leocadie
 Eva Daigneault on 6 Sep
 1891, born the previous day.

13.51 *et l'union*
 Le onze août mil huit cent quatre-vingt-
 neuf, nous, sous-signés, avons
 baptisé Joseph Isidore Daigneault, fils, né ce
 jour du légitime mariage de Raphaël
 Daigneault, cultivateur, et de Leocadie Bom-
 bardier, de cette paroisse. Parrain Isidore
 Daigneault, oncle de l'enfant; marraine
 Alphonsine Besette, épouse du par-
 rain; tous deux sous-signés ont signé
 la présente lecture faite.
 Alphonsine Besette
 Isidore Daigneault
 et R. Daigneault
L. L. Desjardins, p^{re} cure.

On 11 August 1893 baptized Jos. Isidore Leopold Daigneault, born this day of the legitimate marriage of Raphael Daigneault, farmer, and of Leocadie Bombardier, of this parish. Godfather was Isidore Daigneault, uncle of the infant, Godmother was Alphonsine Besette, wife of the godfather. All have signed with the father. Reading made.

Quebec, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1621-1968 for Joseph Armand Daigneau

N > Notre-Dame-de-Stanbridge > 1895

13. 19
les. Armand
Daigneau

Le vingt-huit Février mil huit cent quatre-vingt-quinze, nous, Pêtre, curé soussigné, avons baptisé Joseph Armand, fils légitime marié à Raphaël Alvin Daigneau, cultivateur, et de Léonide Bombardier, de cette paroisse. Paroisse

Baptism of Joseph Armand Daigneau on 28 Feb 1895 at Notre Dame de Stanbridge; born yesterday.

Quebec, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1621-1968 for Marie Rose Emma Daignault

N > Notre-Dame-de-Stanbridge > 1897

B. 9
Marie Rose Emma
Daignault.

Le vingt-huit Février mil huit cent quatre-vingt-dix-sept, nous, Pêtre, curé soussigné, avons baptisé Marie Rose Emma, fille légitime de Raphaël Daignault cultivateur, et de Léonide Bombardier, de cette paroisse. Paroisse

Rose de Yvonne Daignault
Raphaël Daignault
P. et Daignault
Alvin Bombardier

Baptism of Marie Rose Emma Daignault on 28 Feb 1897 at Notre Dame de Stanbridge, Quebec

1901 Census of Canada for Leopold Daigneau									
Quebec > Laprairie and Napierville > Napierville (Village)									
Daigneau, Leopold	M	"	Chief	M	16 Nov. 1862	38	Y.	A.	
Bombardier, Leocadie	F	"	Wife	M	12 Jan. 1859	42	Y.	A.	
Daigneau, Alice	F	"	Child	Co.	14 Jan. 1888	12	Y.	A.	
" Eva	F	"	Child	Co.	5 Sept. 1891	9	Y.	A.	
" Leopold	M	"	Child	Co.	11 Oct. 1893	7	Y.	A.	
" Armand	M	"	Child	Co.	28 Feb. 1895	6	Y.	A.	
" Rose	F	"	Child	Co.	27 Feb. 1897	4	Y.	A.	
" Antoinette	F	"	Child	Co.	13 Jan. 1900	1	Y.	A.	

In the 1901 Census of Napierville, Quebec we find the family again. Raphael and Leocadie with their children Alice, Eva, Leopold, Armand Rose and Antoinette.

On the 25th of August in 1914 Leopold marries Olia **Blanche** Yvonne **Larose** of Frelighsburg, Quebec at St Francois D'Assise in Frelighsburg, Quebec while he is living in Franklin, VT. Blanche is the daughter of Pierre Larose and Octavie Breault.

M. 6 - La vingt-cinq août mil
 Daigneau, Leopold, la dispense d'un bon de
 J. S. Larose mariage accordée par l'ordi-
 naire de ce diocèse, une
 Olia Blanche aussi la publication des
 Yvonne. deux autres bons faite
 au prône de notre messe paroissiale
 pendant deux semaines
 consécutives de celle de

Leopold and Blanche both sign their marriage document below.

Saint-Ephrem de Francklin, Vermont
 comme il appert par un certificat
 du curé d'elling, entre Joseph
 Isaac Léopold Daignault, domicilié
 à Saint-Ephrem de Francklin
 Vermont, fils majeur de Jean
 Raphaël Daignault, cultivateur et
 agriculteur, et de Lucie Boudier
 de Saint-Jean d'Iherville
 d'une part; et Blanche Larose,
 domiciliée en
 cette paroisse, fille majeure
 de Pierre Larose, cultivateur et
 de Octavie Boudier, de cette
 paroisse d'autre part. Ne s'étant
 découvert aucun empêchement
 canonique au dit mariage, nous
 curé d'elling, avons reçu le
 mutuel consentement de mariage
 des époux et leur avons donné
 la bénédiction nuptiale en
 présence de Pierre Larose père
 de l'épouse, de son oncle Melchior Larose
 et de sa femme et d'une foule de
 parents et d'amis dont quelques-uns
 ont signé avec nous. Lecture faite.

Blanche Larose
 Léopold Daignault
 Pierre Larose
 Edouard Belin
 Odine Poirier
 Pierre Larose fils
 M^{re} Paquette
 Jos. N. Lussier
 Marguerite Daignault
 J. A. Morin curé.

Baptism of their first child, Marie Alice Antoinette Daignault at St Francois D'Assise, Frelighsburg, Quebec on 24 Feb 1918 born 2 days before, daughter of Leopold and Blanche Larose.

Quebec, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1621-1968 for Marie Alice Antoinette Dagnault

F > Frelighsburg > St-François-d'Assise > 1918

b. 5 -
Daignault
m. Alice
Antoinette.

Le vingt-quatre février mil
mille cent dix-huit, nous
curé soussigné, avons baptisé
Marie Alice Antoinette fille
légitime - fille du légitime ma-
riage de Leopold Daignault
et de Blanche Larose de cette
paroisse - Parrain Edmond
Gauthier, marraine Alice Daignault
oncles et tante de l'enfant, de
cette paroisse - Lesquels
ont pour signes - Lecture faite.
D. T. Martel, Curé

12 1 -

Name of Child <i>Eva Daigneau</i>		BIRTH—FEMALE		✓ 24	
Color <i>white</i>	No. of Child of Mother <i>Third</i>				
Date of Birth <i>1919</i>	Month <i>July</i>	Day <i>29</i>			
Maiden Name of Mother <i>Blanche LaRose</i>					
Mother's Birthplace <i>Canada</i>	Age <i>29</i>				
Mother's Residence <i>Berkshire, VT.</i>					
Full Name of Father <i>Leo Daigneau</i>					
Father's Birthplace <i>Notre Dame, Que.</i>	Age <i>26</i>				
Father's Occupation <i>Farmer</i>					
Condition of Child as to Live or Still Birth			<u>Live</u> <u>Still</u>		
If Still Birth, the Cause					
Name of Informant <i>H. D. Hinman, M.D.</i>					
<i>Enochburg, Falls</i>					
<i>VT.</i>					
Town <i>Berkshire</i>	Certified Copy <i>C. A. Bowen</i>		Town Clerk		

Leopold and Blanche give birth to their second child, a daughter Eva Daigneau in Berkshire, VT

And she is baptized just days later at St Francois D'Assise in Frelighsburg, Quebec on 3 Aug 1919

Quebec, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1621-1968 for Marie Lorette Eva Daignault

F > Frelighsburg > St-François-d'Assise > 1919

B. 14
Daignault
et. Lorette Eva

Emule Berthiaume
J. A. Drouin curé.
Le trois août mil neuf
cent dix-neuf, nous curé
soussigné, nous baptise
Marie Lorette Eva, fille de
vingt-neuf juillet dernier en
légitime mariage de Leopold
Daignault, domicilié à
Blauvelt LaRose & West Berkshire
Vermont; Perrain et son Daignault;
marraine Marie Louise
Daignault - Lesquels ont été par
signés - L'écriture jointe.
J. A. Drouin curé

On 6 Dec 1922 Leopold Dagnault, age 29, husband of Blanche Larose, was buried in the cemetery of St Francois D'Assise, Frelighsburg, Quebec after his funeral Mass. At that time he was a farmer in St Armand, Quebec. His brother Armand attended.

Quebec, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1621-1968 for Leopold Dagnault

F > Frelighsburg > St-François-d'Assise > 1922

S. 10
Dagnault
Leopold

Le 06 Decembre mil neuf cent vingt
deux nous pretre cure sous signe
avec un homme dans le sanctuaire
de cette paroisse, le corps de
Leopold Dagnault, fermier de la
paroisse de Saint Armand, decede
le 03 courant a l'age de
vingt neuf ans, legitime epoux
de Blanche Larose Present a l'in-
humation: Armand Daigneau Alphon-
se Belisle et plusieurs autres parents
et amis dont presque tous ont signe
avec nous. Lecture faite.

Armand Daigneau
Alphonse Belisle
Hector Belisle
Paul Larose
Armand Daigneau
Peter Larose

Mule-spinning room in Chace Cotton Mill, Burlington, Vt. Left hand-- Leopold Daigneau, Arsene Lussier, "Back-roping boys." See photo and label #730. Location: Burlington, Vermont. B&W DIGITAL FILE FROM ORIGINAL GLASS NEGATIVE

« About this Item



Submitted by John Fisher, Member #2

Early “Vermont Newspapers of Record” are now Available Online

The following press release was written by the office of the Vermont Secretary of State, Jim Condos:

Secretary of State Jim Condos and State Archivist Tanya Marshall announced today that early Vermont newspapers have been added to Newspapers.com and can be researched online for free by residents. Through a partnership with Ancestry.com, and its subsidiary Newspapers.com, the Vermont State Archives and Records Administration (VSARA), a division within the Office of the Vermont Secretary of State, continues to improve access to many of the state’s most valuable records. The Vermont Department of Libraries, which has microfilmed hundreds of Vermont newspapers over the past several decades, transferred its newspapers microfilm reels to VSARA in 2017.

“Newspapers, especially newspapers of record, are instrumental to ensuring Vermonters are informed and knowledgeable about historic government actions” said Secretary Jim Condos. “Preserving these newspapers in the state archives and increasing access through our partnership with Newspapers.com is a win-win for both state government and the citizens of Vermont.”

Condos applauded the Department’s decision to transfer the records to the State Archives saying, “We thank the Department of Libraries for its efforts to collect and preserve Vermont newspapers, making this important access for members of the public possible.”

Since January of this year, millions of pages from Vermont newspapers dating from the 1700s through 1922 have been digitized and are now available online through the MyVermont.gov state portal. MyVermont.gov accounts are free and can be created by visiting: <https://secure.vermont.gov/myvermont>.

“Being able to provide free online access to Vermonters is an exciting outcome to a long history of interrelatedness, as well as reciprocity, when it comes to Vermont newspapers, the Vermont Office of the Secretary of State, the Vermont Department of Libraries, and the state’s obligations for preservation and public access” said State Archivist Tanya Marshall.

The full set of Vermont newspapers on microfilm, which range in date from the 1700s to 2017, are available through VSARA’s Reference Room. Individuals interested in learning more about Vermont’s newspapers can contact VSARA at sos.archives@vermont.gov or 802-828-2308.

VTF CGS

June 19, 2018

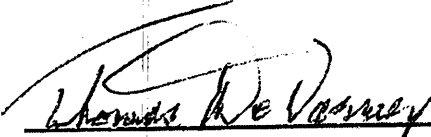
The audit committee met and reviewed the treasurer's records for the fiscal year Nov. 2016 – Oct. 2017.

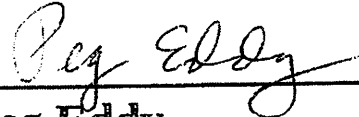
The records were found to be in neat order greatly facilitating the audit process.

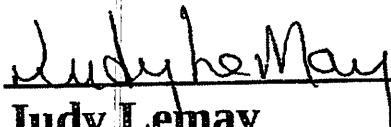
Records that were spot checked included receipts, checks, deposits, and petty cash.

Several questions which arose were easily resolved to our complete satisfaction.

The society is blessed with a treasure who is competent, accurate and devoted.


Thomas DeVarney

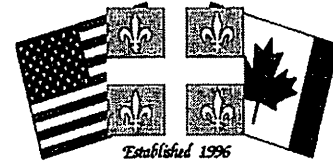

Peg Eddy


Judy Lemay

VERMONT FRENCH-CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL FALL CONFERENCE

Saturday, October 20, 2018

**St. John Vianney Church Parish Hall, 160 Hinesburg Rd.
South Burlington, Vermont**



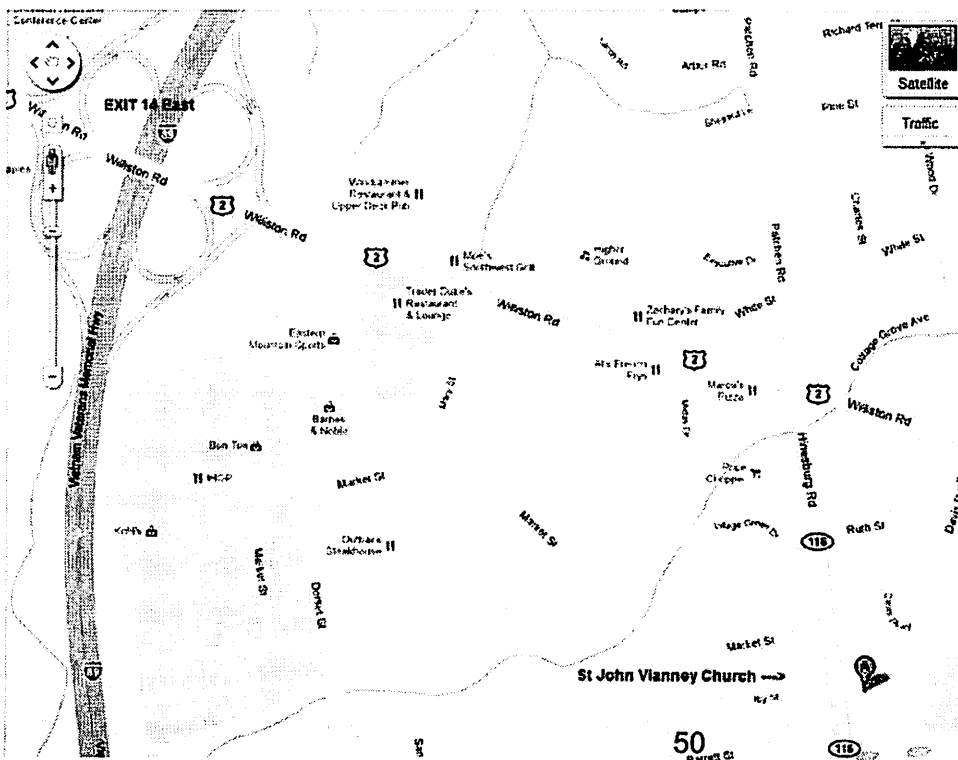
- 8:30 AM** **Registration: \$30** (*come early to browse genealogy displays and visit our book sale*)
- 9:30 AM** **History Professor, Susan Ouellette – Why Historians Need Genealogists:
Social and Cultural History at its Best**
- 11:15 AM** **VT-FCGS Members Annual Meeting**
- NOON** **Break for Lunch**
- 1:00 PM** **Québec Journalist, Guy Paquin – The Loyalists in Southern Québec**
- 2:30 PM** **Break and Browse**
- 3:00 PM** **Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, Michael Dwyer
Half Truths & Lies: Why Records are Wrong**

This Event is Open to the Public - Lunch Available for \$10

Early registration online or at VT Genealogy Library: \$25 (must register by October 13)

Register online at vtgenlib.org/store/conference/index.php

The Vermont Genealogy Library will have books for sale to help you find French, Irish, German, Scottish, Italian and English Ancestors in addition to other genealogy related topics.....



DIRECTIONS

**From I-89 take exit 14.
Go 1/2 mile east on
Route 2 (Williston Road).**

**Turn right onto
Hinesburg Road.**

**St. John Vianney Church is on
Left at 160 Hinesburg Road.**

**There is a large parking lot
behind the church and facilities
for handicapped.**

**Watch for the VT-FCGS signs
along the way.**

Questions? 802-310-9285

Hotels near Exit 14:

Sheraton	(802) 865-6600
Holiday Inn	(802) 863-6363
Trader Dukes	(802) 658-0250

Speakers and Topics at Annual Fall Conference

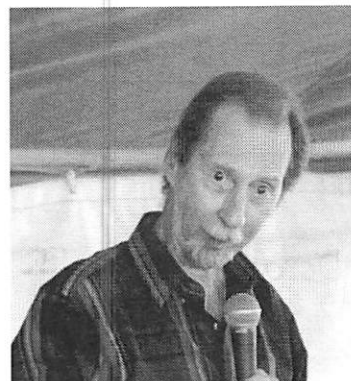


Why Historians Need Genealogists: Social and Cultural History at its Best

Susan Ouellette, Professor of History, St. Michaels College

Susan will explore the sometimes uncomfortable relationship between academic historians and genealogists as they pursue their individual research. The evolution of social and cultural studies has allowed the two to work together, creating a greater depth of knowledge and understanding of our ancestors' lives.

A greater appreciation on both sides of the importance of understanding family histories from both the perspective of lived experiences as well as the connections between generations has greatly enriched both fields of study.

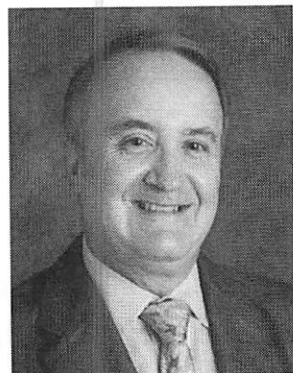


The Loyalists in Southern Québec

Guy Paquin, Retired Québec Journalist

This talk intends to give listeners additional information about Loyalist families who settled in Quebec. The first families arrived in Southern Quebec in 1784. Some might be surprised to learn that some Loyalists were gathered up by American troops, held as prisoners and shipped to Canada or the fortress at Crown Point. Upon arriving in Canada they were gathered in four refugee camps. You will learn how Loyalist families bought their lands from the British-born seigneurs of Saint-Armand and Noyan, where they thrived. And, as in all adventure

stories, there will be shady characters, grifters, counterfeiters and the like.



Half-Truths and Lies: Why Records are Wrong

Michael Dwyer, Retired English and History Teacher, Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists

Records don't lie; ancestors do. This Power-Point presentation explores a variety of evidence from case studies exposing inaccuracies, omissions, obfuscations, half-truths, delusions, and outright lies that have thwarted Michael's genealogical investigations over the last three decades. Some cover-ups took years for him to solve. Unraveling the truth will perplex, surprise, and occasionally shock this audience.

VERMONT FRENCH-CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Annual Fall Conference

Saturday, October 20, 2018 ♦ St. John Vianney Parish Hall

Pre-Registration Form

Name _____ Member # _____

Guest Names _____

Address _____

City/Town/State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ Email _____

Registration is: \$30.00 per person

\$25.00 per person *(if registered before October 13)*

No. _____ Persons attending the Fall Conference @ \$30 each _____

No. _____ Persons attending the Fall Conference @ \$25 each _____

Catered Lunch @ \$10 each _____

My Total (check enclosed) _____

Please make checks payable to VT-FCGS and mail to:

P.O. Box 6518

Burlington, VT 05406-5128

Checks along with this form must be received by October 13, 2018 to be eligible for the discount. **Payments also accepted online at:** vtgenlib.org/store/conference/index.php

I'm sorry, we cannot attend. Enclosed is a donation of \$ _____

Special Interest Groups

These groups meet every month

(except July and August)

6:30 – 8:00 PM

VT-FCGS

Genealogy Library

Bring a list of your favorite websites
and resources along with your
'brick walls' and questions.

1st Tuesday - Genetic DNA

3rd Tuesday - Irish

4th Tuesday - Italian

5th Tuesday - Open Discussion

*Vermont French-Canadian
Genealogical Society*
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