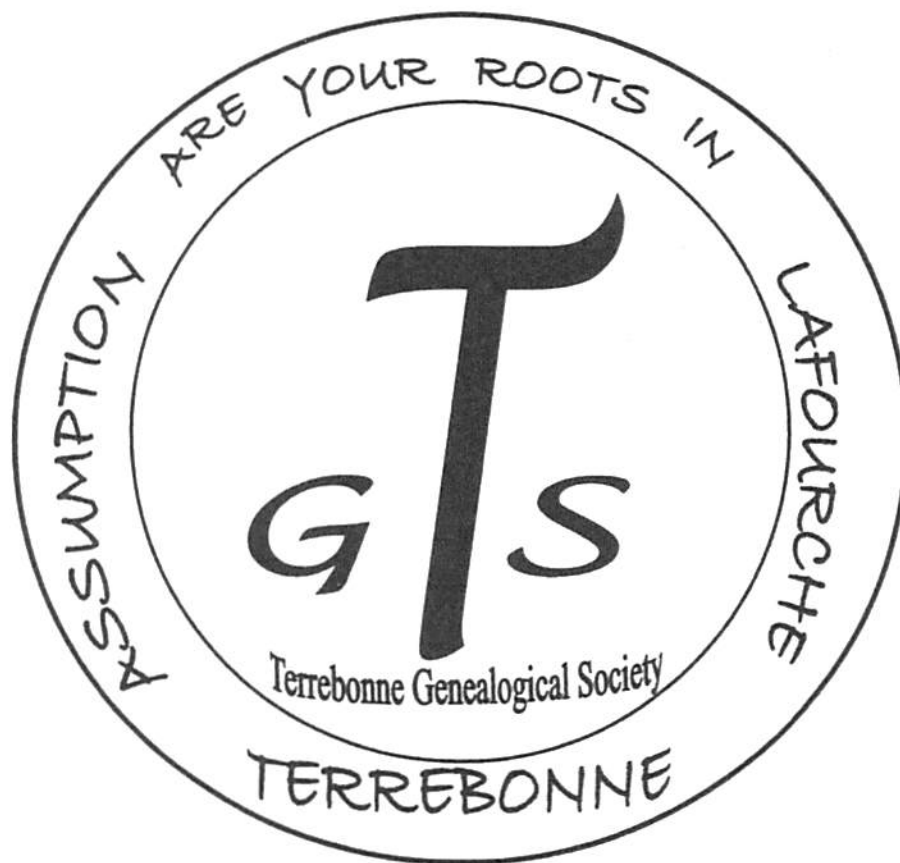


# TERREBONNE LIFE LINES

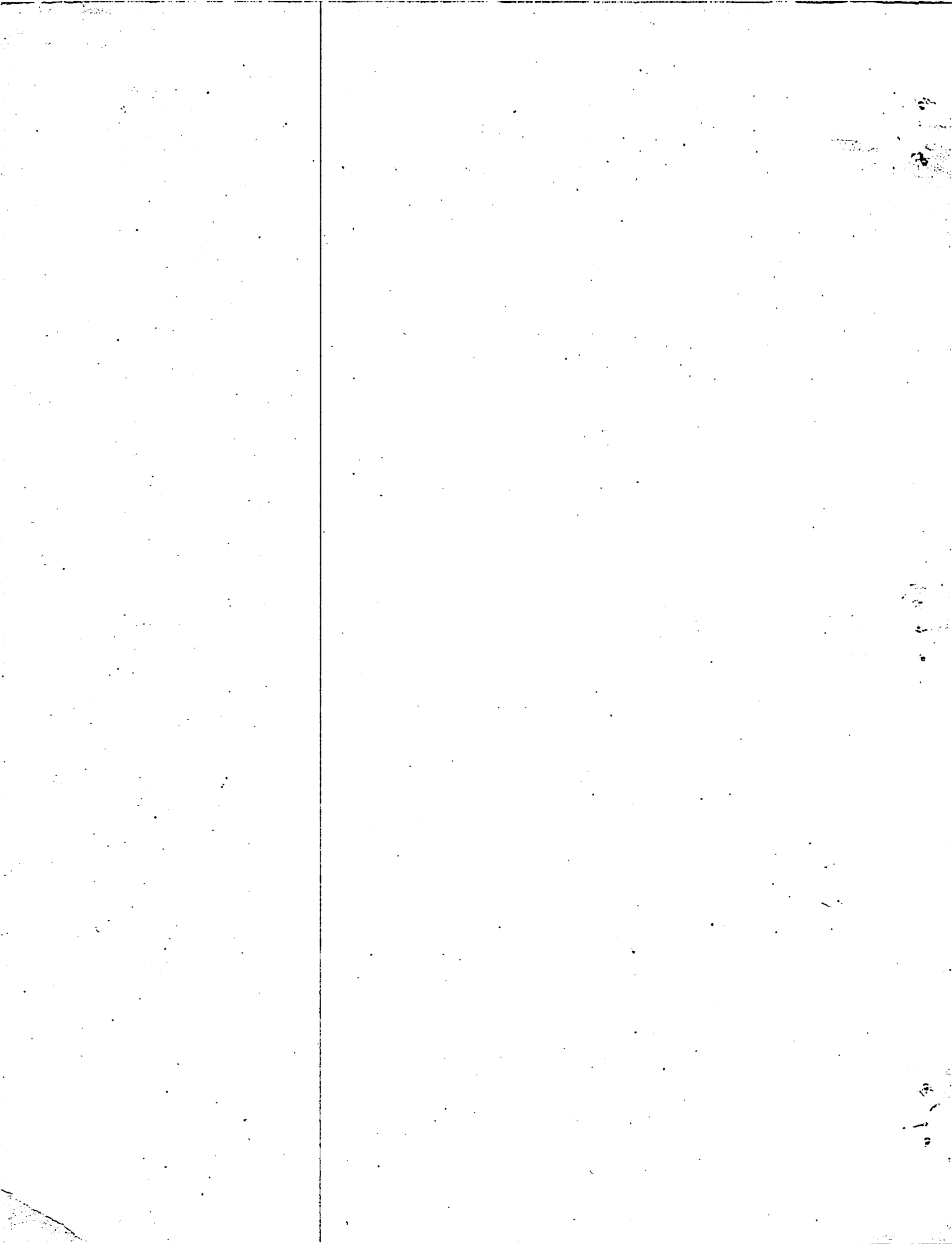
Volume 39 NO. 2

Fall/Winter 2020



A publication of the  
Terrebonne Genealogical Society  
Houma, LA 70360

Covering the old  
"Lafourche Interior Parish" of Louisiana  
(Assumption – Lafourche – Terrebonne)



# TERREBONNE LIFE LINES

Vol. 39 No. 2

Fall/Winter 2020

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**TERREBONNE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
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All material for publication should be submitted to the Life Lines Editor and will be published as soon as possible thereafter. Material should be proof read by the contributor, verifying names and dates. It must bear the contributor's name, address and phone number. If copyrighted material is submitted, the contributor must provide a letter from the owner giving TGS permission to publish the article. Source citations are requested and should show whether it is from a published source, an official source, or personal records. Material and photos submitted for publication will not be returned and become the property of TGS.

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**1914 SACRED HEART MONTEGUT BAPTISMAL REGISTER INDEX**

Submitted by Kevin ALLEMAND, Administrator of Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux Catholic Archives

NAME	RECORD #	NAME	RECORD #
ACOSTA, Abrita Marie	1914-112	DUPRE, Joseph Nickolas	1914-052
AUTHEMENT, Adele Marie	1914-048	DUPRE, Joseph Whitney	1914-057
AUTHEMENT, Leona Marie	1914-160	DUPRE, Julie Julienne	1914-101
AUTHEMENT, Marie Lattie	1914-146	DUPRE, Maurice Sidney	1914-136
AUTHEMENT, Therese Azelie	1914-058	DUPRE, Olivia Marie	1914-050
BABIN, Marie Emmeley	1914-047	DUPRE, Sosthene Wilbert	1914-001
BENOIT, Essey Jean	1914-032	DUPRE, Velia Sadie	1914-070
BERGERON, Adam Alger	1914-024	DYAN, Antoine Calvin	1914-071
BERGERON, Joseph Oris	1914-145	ELLENDER, Mae Florence	1914-065
BILLOT, Antoine Arthur	1914-113	ESCHETE, Joseph Anthony	1914-007
BILLOT, Justine Aline	1914-124	ESCHETE, Marie Delta	1914-105
BLANCHARD, Adam Clodomir	1914-089	ESPOSITO, Leona Aurelia	1914-157
BLANCHARD, Marie Waltrain	1914-162	FANGUY, Nobe' Marguerite	1914-054
BOUDREAUX, Denis Growen	1914-153	FANGUY, Viola Anne	1914-010
BRUNET, Joseph Marius	1914-011	FIELDS, Marie Annie May	1914-139
BRUNET, Joseph Wildon	1914-104	FOREST, Antoine Ernest	1914-125
BRUNET, Josephine Cecile	1914-083	FOREST, Felix Nolen	1914-068
CHARPENTIER, Marie Rose	1914-056	FOREST, Isaac Philippe	1914-017
CHAUVIN, Anne Valerie	1914-041	FOREST, Joseph Clarence	1914-152
CHAUVIN, Antoine Elma	1914-140	FOREST, Joseph Morris	1914-091
CHAUVIN, Joseph Claude	1914-063	GALLAIS, Gilbert Israel	1914-100
CHAUVIN, Marie Annie	1914-015	GALLAIS, Effie Nicia	1914-137
CHIASSON, Brigitte Irene	1914-155	GARIBOT, Marie Dorina	1914-111
CHIASSON, Gladdys Hattie	1914-132	GASTON, Leo Percy	1914-118
CHIASSON, Joseph Dalrisse	1914-045	GAUTHREAUX, Mary Regina	1914-046
CHIASSON, Marie Aline	1914-106	GUENO, Joseph Alven	1914-150
COURTEAUX, Marie Vivianne	1914-090	GUIDRY, Gracia Zeonie	1914-019
CROCHET, Adam Beldon	1914-073	GUIDRY, Joseph Elvie	1914-020
CROCHET, Joseph Laures	1914-072	GUIDRY, Marie Leola	1914-114
DARDARE, Joseph Alven	1914-107	GUIDRY, Olivia	1914-061
DETIVEAU, John Jeffries	1914-049	GUIDRY, Pierre Jessie	1914-044
DOMINGUE, Antoine Vynes	1914-130	GUIDRY, Wilda Marie	1914-092
DOMINGUE, Harris Joseph	1914-161	HAMMERKE, Annie Marie	1914-093
DOMINGUE, Mildred Marie	1914-134	HEBERT, Agnes Belle	1914-062
DUBOIS, Marie Valley	1914-138	HENRI, Joseph Vincent	1914-023
DUBOIS, Willie Pierre	1914-086	HYMAN, Josephine Clotilde	1914-053
DUMONT, Joseph Camille	1914-016	JABERT, Lucretia Marie	1914-098
DUPLANTIS, Clinton Georges	1914-066	JOHANNY, Marie Lina	1914-025
DUPLANTIS, Joseph Wilsey	1914-117	LABATT, Mary Edith	1914-131
DUPLANTIS, Toussaint Rene	1914-147	LANDRY, Joseph Roy	1914-087
DUPRE, Cecile Saintete	1914-126	LAPELLE, Marguerite Alma	1914-013
DUPRE, Joseph David	1914-079	LAPEROUSSE, Chester Joseph	1914-033

# 1914 SACRED HEART MONTEGUT BAPTISMAL REGISTER INDEX

NAME	RECORD #	NAME	RECORD #
LAPEROUSSE, Leona Berthe	1914-094	NEAL, Sylvestre Clarence	1914-021
LAPEROUSSE, Toussaint Lewis	1914-143	NEAL, Viola Marie	1914-163
LAPEROUSSE, Wilson Laurent	1914-055	PELLEGRIN, Della Madeleine	1914-115
LAPEYROUSSE, Amos Paul	1914-003	PELLEGRIN, Jean Baptiste Royal	1914-151
LEBLANC, Alice Anne	1914-129	PELLEGRIN, Louis Lelen	1914-141
LEBLANC, Joseph Antoine Alven	1914-036	PELLEGRIN, Mary Albrina	1914-108
LEBLANC, Mary Ruby	1914-080	PELLEGRIN, Mary Delauris	1914-154
LEBLANC, Oris Joseph	1914-159	PELLEGRIN, Michel Thaddeus	1914-128
LEBLANC, Wilton Laurent	1914-029	PICOU, Antoine Edward	1914-097
LEBOEUF, Albert Pierre	1914-102	PICOU, Hazel Anne	1914-022
LEBOEUF, Arthur Uze	1914-008	PICOU, Marie Louise	1914-135
LEBOEUF, Joseph Apolinaire	1914-122	PICOU, Silvestre Marcel	1914-081
LEBOEUF, Joseph Calvin	1914-123	PINEL, Joseph Wilbert	1914-084
LEBOEUF, Joseph Venice	1914-038	PINEL, Josephine Marie	1914-031
LEBOEUF, Joseph Walton	1914-133	PITRE, Frances Rosalie	1914-142
LEBOEUF, William Joseph	1914-014	POCHE, Hazel Marie	1914-018
LECOMPTE, Joseph Calvin	1914-095	PORTIER, Marie Angele	1914-156
LECOMPTE, Joseph Johnny	1914-148	PRICE, Clarence Joseph	1914-103
LEDET, Antoine Leslie	1914-004	PRICE, Joseph Norman	1914-099
LEDET, Jacques Lester	1914-035	PRICE, Wilson	1914-158
LIRETTE, Alexandre Jean Baptiste	1914-088	PROSPERI, Haseley Louis	1914-119
LIRETTE, Antoine Auguste	1914-096	REDMOND, Helene Iris	1914-026
LIRETTE, James Adrey	1914-012	RHODES, Joseph Atkenay	1914-028
LIRETTE, Joseph Davis	1914-076	RHODDY, Annelie Marie	1914-067
LIRETTE, Viola Marie	1914-005	ROBICHAUX, Joseph Gilles	1914-121
MARIE, Murphy Peter	1914-074	ROBICHAUX, Joseph Harry	1914-144
MARTIN, Marie Esther	1914-042	ROBICHAUX, Joseph Wesney	1914-109
MARTIN, William Joseph	1914-164	ROBICHAUX, Josephine Pearl	1914-043
MOLINAIRE, Joseph Evans	1914-037	ROBICHAUX, Marguerite Elvire	1914-006
MOLINAIRE, Nelton Joseph	1914-110	ROBICHAUX, Marie Gyrdis	1914-060
NAQUIN Odile Elvire	1914-116	RODRIGUE, Brigitte Hostilia	1914-085
NAQUIN, Edwin Francis	1914-078	SMITH, Davis Gilbert	1914-027
NAQUIN, Harry Abraham	1914-069	STOUFFLET, Antoinette Allie	1914-075
NAQUIN, Joseph Davis	1914-039	THIBODAUX, Joseph Alfred	1914-030
NAQUIN, Joseph Franklin	1914-082	THIBODAUX, Louisiana	1914-051
NAQUIN, Marie Doris	1914-009	THIBODAUX, Marie Valley	1914-040
NEAL, Joseph Howard	1914-002	TOUPS, Jean Baptiste Andre	1914-127
NEAL, Lucina Marie	1914-120	TRAHANS, Wilson Joseph	1914-059
NEAL, Marie Mabel	1914-064	WHITE, Livie Marie	1914-034
NEAL, Paul Cyrus	1914-077		

**1915 SACRED HEART MONTEGUT BAPTISMAL REGISTER INDEX**

Submitted by Kevin ALLEMAND, Administrator of Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux Catholic Archives

NAME	RECORD #	NAME	RECORD #
ARCEMENT, Francis Remy	1915-133	DUBOIS, Marie Marguerite	1915-099
AUTHEMENT, Marie Blanche	1915-015	DUPLANTIS, Marie Allen	1915-067
BELLIAMORE, Laney James	1915-068	DUPLANTIS, Marie Louise	1915-136
BENOIT, Annette Augusta	1915-157	DUPLANTIS, Thaddeus Joseph	1915-150
BENOIT, Marie Adele	1915-031	DUPRE, Abbey Antoine	1915-002
BERGERON, Anne Ula	1915-046	DUPRE, Cecile Claudia	1915-044
BERGERON, Lucile Eunice	1915-138	DUPRE, Clarence	1915-096
BILLIOT, Pierre Nofress	1915-122	DUPRE, Isabelle Flossie	1915-043
BILLOT, Felicie Agnes	1915-037	DUPRE, Joseph Irvey	1915-066
BILLOT, Joseph Ines	1915-024	DUPRE, Joseph Wilsey	1915-014
BILLOT, Louis Florentin	1915-095	DUPRE, Josephine Elisabeth	1915-058
BILLOT, Whitney John	1915-148	DUPRE, Laurina Noelina	1915-073
BLANCHARD, Illies Clarence	1915-124	DUPRE, Marie Adonise	1915-092
BLANCHARD, Magnus Clarence	1915-071	DUPRE, Marie Agnolia	1915-003
BLANCHARD, Margueritte Ducya	1915-009	DUPRE, Marie Augusta	1915-127
BLANCHARD, Preston Gustave	1915-146	DUPRE, Marie Nolia	1915-098
BOUDREAUX, Joachim Howell	1915-114	DUPRE, Mauvilia Marie	1915-117
BOUDREAUX, Joseph Camille	1915-106	DUPRE, Paul Kute	1915-079
BOUDREAUX, Marie Louvinia	1915-149	DUPRE, Willie Easton	1915-094
BOURG, Charles Joseph	1915-130	ENGERRAN, Joseph Irvey	1915-087
BOURG, Joseph Harry	1915-104	ESCHETE, Joseph Warner	1915-163
BOURG, Joseph Ivey	1915-080	ESHETE, Marie Agritte	1915-151
BOURG, Joseph John	1915-090	FANGUY, Jean Baptiste Royal	1915-135
BOURG, Marie Marguerite Ida	1915-029	FANGUY, Ursule Ellah	1915-161
BOYNE, Harris Peter	1915-147	FIELDS, Wilma Marie	1915-129
BRUNET, Elisabeth Cecile	1915-059	FITCH, Rosa Alvina	1915-152
BRUNET, Joseph Wosley	1915-159	FOREST, Jean Winchester	1915-020
CHARPENTIER, Joseph Ernest	1915-131	GASTON, Marie Vivienne	1915-072
CHAUVIN, Earl James	1915-088	GUIDRY, Peter Alfred	1915-034
CHAUVIN, Irvin Joseph	1915-091	GUISE, Joseph Lawrence	1915-049
CHAUVIN, Joseph Andrew	1915-023	HEBERT, Blanche Dorothee	1915-033
CHAUVIN, Mary Maud	1915-101	HEBERT, Charles Roy	1915-156
CHIASSON, Denis W.	1915-139	HEBERT, Delauris Marie	1915-052
CHIASSON, Joseph Lucius	1915-004	HEBERT, Frances Marie	1915-032
CHIASSON, Marie Cecile	1915-035	HEBERT, Louvinia Bernadette	1915-008
CROCHET, Anne Bessie	1915-011	HEBERT, Marie Annie	1915-036
CROCHET, Lucile Gudy	1915-047	HEBERT, Octave	1915-078
CUNNINGHAM, Joseph Gilles	1915-027	HEBERT, Wilbert Andrew	1915-038
DESROCHES, Josephine Gertrude	1915-070	HENRI, Laura Marie	1915-050
DOMINGUE, Elmire Astre	1915-010	HENRI, Marie Lydia	1915-064
DOMINGUE, Marie Lucile	1915-144	HOTARD, Louise Agnes	1915-005
DOMINGUE, Minor Augustin	1915-086	JOHANNI, Beulah Marie	1915-006

# 1915 SACRED HEART MONTEGUT BAPTISMAL REGISTER INDEX

NAME	RECORD #	NAME	RECORD #
KIEFF, Marie Amsey	1915-063	NAQUIN, Joseph Lauris	1915-013
LABAT, Marie Elma	1915-026	NAQUIN, Joseph Philippe	1915-022
LANDRY, Marie Beulah	1915-112	NAQUIN, Marie Jeanne	1915-051
LAPEROUSSE, Joseph Louis	1915-110	NAQUIN, Marie Leonise	1915-140
LAPEROUSSE, Jules Wilsey	1915-062	NAQUIN, Marie Nesia	1915-069
LAPEROUSSE, Lilienne	1915-053	NAQUIN, Marie Pauline	1915-142
LAPEROUSSE, Maria Aline	1915-119	NAQUIN, Mary Annie	1915-028
LAPEROUSSE, Toussaint Julien	1915-061	NEAL, Loubet Antoine	1915-041
LAPEYROUSE, Louise Scholastique	1915-042	PELLEGRIN, Elmiere Louise	1915-016
LEBLANC, Lowell Joseph	1915-017	PELLEGRIN, Joseph Adolphe	1915-164
LEBLANC, Marie Berenice	1915-132	PELLEGRIN, Marie Emmeley	1915-120
LEBOEUF, Agnes Annie	1915-018	PELLEGRIN, Marie Louela	1915-125
LEBOEUF, Bruce	1915-048	PICOU, Annie Esther	1915-055
LEBOEUF, Joseph Calvin	1915-039	PICOU, Marie Emilda	1915-056
LEBOEUF, Lenex Theodule	1915-141	PICOU, Marie Hilda	1915-115
LEBOEUF, Maria Loyez	1915-060	PICOU, Oswell Lovelace	1915-109
LEBOEUF, Marie Doris	1915-158	PORTIER, Joseph Wilton	1915-025
LEBOEUF, Marie Ula	1915-030	PRICE, Lawrence Joseph	1915-012
LEBOEUF, Marie Ulah Marguerite	1915-143	PRICE, Leona Silva	1915-077
LEBOEUF, Marie Valley	1915-111	PRICE, Mary Helen	1915-126
LECOMPTE, Mary Della	1915-154	PRICE, Olivia Marie	1915-076
LECOMPTE, Mary Stella	1915-155	PROSPERI, Marie Irene	1915-145
LEDET, Louis Elmore	1915-134	REDMOND, Jesse Joseph	1915-128
LEDET, Marie Aline	1915-089	RHODDY, Marie Nannie	1915-085
LEDET, Marie Josephine Laura	1915-081	RHODDY, Mary May	1915-082
LEDET, Marie Zulme	1915-105	ROBICHAUX, Auguste Loyd	1915-001
LEDET, Norris Antoine	1915-074	ROBICHAUX, Eve Marie Edith	1915-160
LEVRON, Elles Alcide	1915-045	ROBICHAUX, Joseph Lynes	1915-118
LIRETTE, Annie Marie	1915-116	ROBICHAUX, Marie Lilienne	1915-040
LIRETTE, Joseph Silvestre	1915-137	STRINGER, Joseph Warren	1915-108
LIRETTE, Ursule Pearl	1915-075	THERIOT, Antoine Elby	1915-084
MALBROUGH, Cecile Nolah	1915-162	THERIOT, Azelie Vynie	1915-021
MARIE, O'Neil Jerome	1915-057	THERIOT, Marie Lina	1915-019
MARTIN, Joseph Edwin	1915-107	THIBODAUX, Marie Lila	1915-121
MARTIN, Marie Jossephine	1915-093	TRAHAN, Jean Baptiste Evison	1915-102
MARTIN, Mathilde Edwina	1915-153	TRAHANS, Jean Levis	1915-103
MARTIN, Silvia	1915-165	TRAHANS, Paul Ives	1915-083
MATHERNE, Marshe' Hilda	1915-097	VERRET, Marie Fidelia	1915-065
MELANCON, Hazel Mary	1915-007	VIGUERIE, Raymond Wilburn	1915-100
MOLINAIRE, Wilfried Forest	1915-123	WHITE, Agnes	1915-054
NAQUIN, Cecile Beulah	1915-113		



**TRAHAN FAMILY ROOTS 1600'S TO 2000**  
 (Also spelled Thrahan, Traham, Trahand, Trahant, Trauhan)  
 By Leryes Usie

**France**

**I.** TRAHANT, Nicolas born and died in France.

**Acadia**

**II.** TRAHAN, Guillaume I born in France and went to Acadia.

**III.** TRAHAN, Alexandre

**France**

**IV.** TRAHAN, Rene

**Louisiana**

**V.** TRAHAN, Marin

**VI.** TRAHAN, Francois Marie

**VII.** TRAHAN, Jean Baptist Marin

**Montegut, Louisiana**

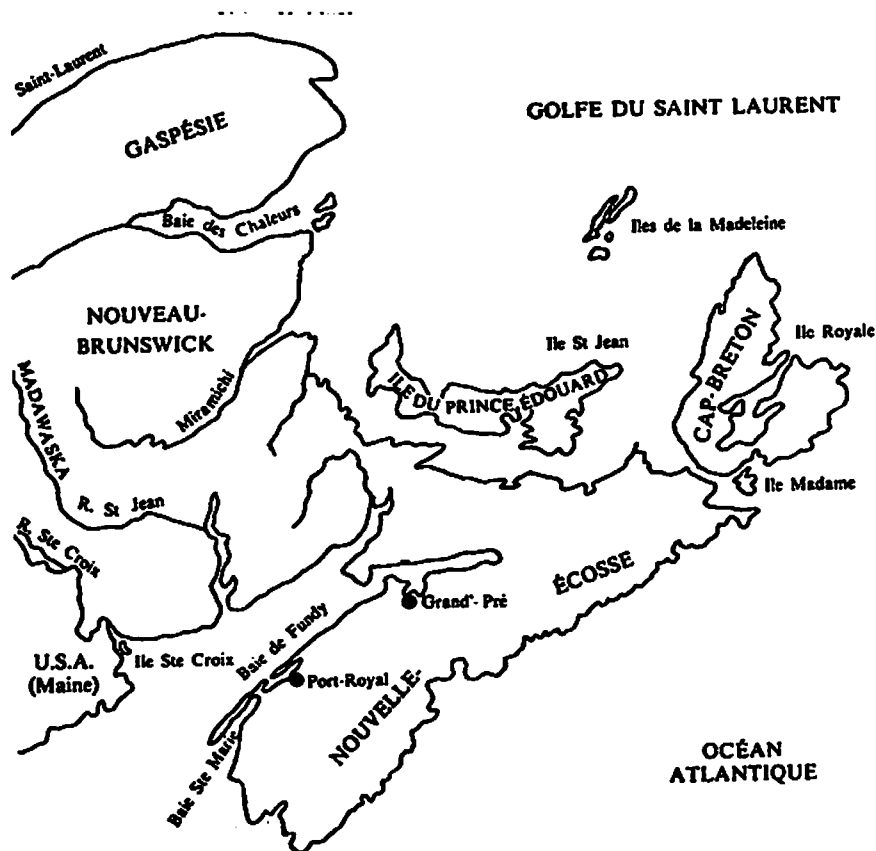
**VIII.** TRAHAN, Auguste

**Houma, Louisiana**

**IX.** TRAHAN, Wallace (Veles) Leopold

**X.** TRAHAN, Jean Loles (Lawless)

**XI.** TRAHAN, Roy



## TRAHAN FAMILY ROOTS 1600'S TO 2000

### HISTORY

The history of Acadia (now called Nova Scotia) begins with the first settlement made at St-Croix Island, Acadia in the year 1604 by Pierre de MONTs. This first settlement was moved to Port Royal the next year (1605). They eventually moved to various areas of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Frenchmen settled and colonized both Acadia and Quebec, Canada. However, the two were never looked upon as the same. One was called French-Canadians (Quebec), and the other Acadians.

These early settlers from various parts of France (especially after 1632) were interested in building a new community for themselves and their families. France was dominated by Kings and wealthy people. The average person could not own land. Only the wealthy. The passenger list of the ship "Saint Jehan" (John), which left France for Acadia on April 1, 1636, included "two hundred families that will people the country", according to a Capuchin Priest memo in 1644.

**Note:** A Capuchin Priest is a Catholic Monk of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchin, a branch that broke away from the Franciscans in 1525. They were definitely Catholic.



Among these passengers was the Trahan ancestor. **Guillaume TRAHAN**, with his wife, two children, and a valet, from Bourgueil, France, boarded the ship at La Rochelle, France to work in New France (Nova Scotia) with six other individuals of Chinon, France, and 23

## TRAHAN FAMILY ROOTS 1600'S TO 2000

from Bourgueil, France. Chinon, France is in west central France, just east of Nantes, France.

The original Acadian settlers did not come, as might be thought, just from one area of France, or even from France alone. Among the original settlers to be called Acadian were bad-tempered Scottish farmers with a tendency to tell government officials to mind their own business, and Irish sailors with an eye for pretty women. There were Basque fishermen with a capacity for absorbing vast quantities of alcohol and dyke-builders from the Atlantic coast of France. The original settlers were not only a mixture of people from different states; they were also a mixture of Catholics and Protestants.

At the same time the French were settling Acadia for France, the English were settling the areas for England. There were English settlements along the east coast of the United States, Canada, and Acadia. The eastern United States area along with Canada and Acadia were all part of the area called "Terre-Neuve" (new-ground). This was from the present state of Georgia, all the way north past Boston into Maine and into New Brunswick, Canada and eastward to Acadia. Both the French and English were fighting each other for these areas. In 1654, Port Royal, Acadia was taken from Emmanuel LEBORGNE by the English under the command of Major SEDGWICK. The English left Port Royal to be governed under a council of local inhabitants. This council was headed by no other than Guillaume TRAHAN. He was called a syndic of Port Royal, Acadia.

Note: A syndic is a civil magistrate, a person appointed to represent others.

With the constant threat of war between Great Britain and France over Acadia, by the early 1700's, the Acadians let it be known that they would leave rather than take an oath of allegiance to Queen Anne of England. The Acadians later offered to take an oath of allegiance, provided they were exempt from taking arms against the French or the Indians. The Acadians became known as French neutrals.

France and England kept taking Acadia back and forth from each other. England ended up with Acadia, which started the turmoil. A Treaty with France was agreed upon 1713, and Nova Scotia was given to England. From this point on, the English kept trying to obtain allegiance to England from the Acadians. At one point, the English said they would allow the Acadians to worship any religion they so desired, according to the laws of England. However, the laws of England did not allow worshipping the Catholic religion. The English wanted the fertile and reclaimed lands the Acadians had worked so hard to clear.

However, they wanted the Acadians to remain on and work the land until they could bring in English settlers to take over. Of course, they did not tell this to the Acadians. Instead, they made promises, attempted to obtain an oath of allegiance to England, and when the Acadians said no, they would rather leave, the English made sure they did not leave. Some did escape to areas owned by the French, such as Quebec, Canada and Cape Breton Island (which is actually part of Nova Scotia today).

Finally, in 1755, the English decided they did not trust these Acadians, nor could they understand their French language. Also, the English actually despised those who worshiped the Catholic religion. These Acadians were looked down upon by the English.

The exile, or deportation, in 1755 was the most dramatic event in the Acadians' history. It was called the "Grande Derangement". Remember, this was now over a hundred years after settlement in Acadia. By this time, having been born in Acadia three or four generations back, the Acadians had their own identity as Acadians. Most had never set foot on French soil. They

## TRAHAN FAMILY ROOTS 1600'S TO 2000

felt they were Acadians, not French! So, there was a true spirit of belonging and a deep sense of family ties. There were many reasons the English authorities wanted to rid the colony of French neutrals. A revolt of the Acadians was feared. For nearly fifty years the English in Acadia tolerated the Acadian oath of not to bear arms against the English nor the French. The Acadians believed they could be loyal to England while staying neutral during the war between England and France. As war became imminent again between the two nations, Lieutenant Governor Charles LAWRENCE felt the Acadians' refusal to take an unconditional oath of allegiance meant they intended to take up arms against the English troops in the event of a new war.

Since the Acadians were in possession of the best lands in Acadia, land they had drained from the marshes and had cleared, English authorities felt their presence in the province was an insurmountable obstacle to the establishment of English settlers. The English in Acadia, as well as those in the American colonies, feared more bloody raids from Acadians as well as the Acadians' friends, the Indians.

By the beginning of November 1755, John WINSLOW (an assistant-commander for the British) reports that he had "sent one thousand five hundred ten (1,510) prisoners on nine (9) vessels and over six hundred (600) still remain in this district." This deportation stretched from 1755 to 1763, and was not a pleasant event. Many Acadians died of starvation and/or illness at sea. The ships used were cargo ships, not passenger ships. The deep cargo holes were divided into different floors with barely enough room to stand up on each floor. They were piled too many into a ship, not allowing much room for personal belongings. Food was scarce and the drinking water was polluted most of the time. And, to me, the worst part was that many of the families were separated and placed on different ships. Some families were never reunited again. While others found each other after many years of searching. Some families remained together, due mainly to the English boarding these Acadians. Some Englishmen were sympathetic and felt sorry for the Acadians and kept them together.

Ships were sent with many Acadians back to France. Others were sent to Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and Georgia.

Some Acadians escaped the English in Acadia and went on their own to Quebec, Canada, Isle St. Jean (present Prince Edward Island), and Cape Breton Island (which is actually part of Nova Scotia today, but was owned separately by the French in 1752) ahead of their captors. Isle St. Jean Acadians were later deported (about 1756-57) to France.

But wait! Those Acadians that went to the states were being sent to an area settled by English people. Here they had to work for the English as slaves. These English were a little better than the English in Acadia, but English, nevertheless. Language and understanding each other's customs and the Acadians' separation of families were a constant problem. The Acadians were spread about the states, not being allowed to live together. Some escaped into the woods and somehow went to Canada trying to get back to Acadia. It would be ten years before most would come to Louisiana.

Nearly 1,500 Acadians which were sent to Virginia were not allowed to get off the ships. These ships and their Acadian passengers were sent to England as prisoners! This was because they were French and Catholic, and because Gov. DINWIDDIE of Virginia considered them "internal enemies". The Acadians in England were allowed to go to France after the Treaty of Paris in 1763. Rene TRAHAN and others were among these.

## TRAHAN FAMILY ROOTS 1600'S TO 2000

Of those deported directly to France were many TRAHANS. These were moved around France, trying to make a settlement for them. However, all the lands in France were owned by the big politicians and the Acadians had to work for them. By now everyone had heard about Louisiana. Even though the French had sold Louisiana to Spain, many of the early settlers of Louisiana were French. And, there was lots of land, free for anyone simply by working the land. The Acadians in France kept trying to get the French Government to pay for their way to Louisiana, but to no avail. Finally, when they thought all hope of going to Louisiana was gone, the King of Spain agreed to send them to Louisiana. In 1785 (30 years after they were expelled from Acadia), seven ships left France in a six-month period for Louisiana landing in New Orleans between July and December. Some TRAHANS were aboard some of these ships.

### FROM FRANCE TO ACADIA

**I. TRAHAN, Nicolas (TRAHANT)**, probably born in the Parish of Montreuil-Belley Maine-et-Loire, France where his son was born.

Married: **Renee DESOLOGES (DELONGS ?)**

Children: 1. Anne, born 1605. Married Pierre MOLLAY.  
2. **Guillaume I**, born 1611 in Loire, France.  
3. Rene, born Feb. 28, 1612 in France.  
4. Lucrecia, born Nov. 20, 1614 in France.  
5. Francois, born in France.

**History:** Nothing is known about **Nicolas**. His children were born near Loire, France so he must have lived in that area. He did not go to Acadia.

**II. TRAHAN, Guillaume I**, born 1611 at Montreuil, Bellay near Loire, France.

Died: 1682 @ Port Royal, Acadia

1<sup>st</sup> Marriage: July 13, 1627 at Touraine, France to **Francoise CHARBONNEAU** born 1645.

Children: 1. Jeanne, born ca 1629 - 1631. Married Jacques BOURGEOIS, born 1621. She is regarded as the "The Mother" of all the BOURGEOIS in North America.

2. Unnamed, this daughter was born in France, made the Ocean voyage from France to Acadia in 1636 with her family, and is never again mentioned. She must have died then.

2<sup>nd</sup> Marriage: 1665-66, Port Royal to **Madeleine BRUN** born 1645 at Martaise, France, daughter of Vincent BRUN and Marie Renee BROT (**BREAUX**). She came to Acadia with her father about 1648. After Guillaume died, she remarried Pierre BEZIER dit TOUIN dit LARIVIERE.

Children: 1. Guillaume II, born 1667 at Port Royal, Acadia. Married 1690 at Pisiquit, Acadia to Jacqueline BENOIT born 1673 at Port Royal, Acadia daughter of Martin BENOIT and Marie CHAUSSEGROS. Guillaume II died in 1755. He was listed on the 1714 census of Acadia along with his wife, 6 males, and 1 female.

2. Jean Charles, born 1668 Port Royal, Acadia. Married in

## TRAHAN FAMILY ROOTS 1600'S TO 2000

1692 at Port Royal, Acadia to Marie BOUDROT, daughter of Charles BOUDREAUX and Renee BOURG. He died in 1729 at Riviere Aux Canards, Acadia. He is listed on the 1714 Census of Acadia with his wife, 5 boys, and 4 girls.

3. Alexandre, born 1670 at Pt. Royal, Acadia.

4. Marie Anne, born 1672 at Port Royal, Acadia. Married in 1651 to Charles Jean DOUARON (DOIRON), son of Jean DOIRON and Marie-Anne CANOL. She died at Port Royal, Acadia.

5. Jeanne, born 1674 at Port Royal, Acadia. Married Pierre VINCENT II son of Pierre VINCENT I and Anne GAUDET.

6. Madeleine, born 1677 at Port Royal, Acadia. Married Jacques LEGER dit LAROSSETTE. She is considered by historians as "The Mother" of all LEGERS/LEGES in North America.

**HISTORY:** Guillaume TRAHAN was born near Loire, France. A "*marechal de trenchant*" by trade. He, with his wife Françoise CHARBONNEAU, their 2 children, and one valet, of St. Germain de Bourgueil, Indre-et-Loire, France, departed La Rochelle, France for Acadia on April 1, 1636 aboard the ship "Saint-Jehan" (St. John) "to work in New France". Also aboard this ship were 6 other individuals of Chinon, France, and 23 from Bourgueil, France including Pierre MARTIN, his wife, and son Pierre.

**Note:** A *marechal* is equivalent to a marshal in the military, while a *trenchant* is a sharp edge, slicer, cutter, etc. He must have been a master wood worker.

Guillaume TRAHANT, which is the French version of William, is known by historians as "The Father" of all the TRAHANS in North America.

The circumstances which brought Guillaume to North America (Acadia), may never be fully known, however, many historians theorize that he came as a means of escaping to a new land abounding with forestation, a must for any tool smith in those days. Previous to this decision to leave France, Guillaume had been charged with illegally cutting wood for his hearth from the private forest of Cardinal RICHELIEU, a top Minister of the French government. Regardless of the reasons involved, Guillaume did come to Acadia as mentioned above.

In 1654, Port Royal, Acadia was taken from Emmanuel LEBORGNE by the English under the command of Major SEDGWICK. The English left Port Royal to be governed under a council of local inhabitants, headed by no other than Guillaume TRAHAN. He was called a syndic of Port Royal, Acadia.

Guillaume TRAHAN was listed on the 1671 census of Acadia as 60 years old with his wife Magdeleine BRUN and his children; Guillaume-4 yrs. old, Jean Charles-3, Alexandre-2, with 5 arpents of land, 7 horned animals, and 6 sheep. (an arpent of land is slightly smaller than an acre. An arpent is about 196 feet square, and an acre is about 206 feet square.)

Guillaume witnessed against de LA TOUR (1640-41). This was probably Charles De LA TOUR. Charles and his father, Claude LA TOUR were both "*des coureurs de bois*" (wood runners). They traveled the woods with 18 or 20 men, mingled with the Indians, and lived infamous lives without the practice of religion not even bothering to baptize the children they procreated and instead abandoned them to their poor miserable Indian mothers. These half-breed children were called "*metis*" (pronounced: May-tis). Some historians brand the LA TOURS as

## TRAHAN FAMILY ROOTS 1600'S TO 2000

traitors, others as heroes. Nevertheless, Charles and Claude LA TOUR had connections with both the French and English governments and usually got away with many dealings.

### III. TRAHAN, Alexandre, born 1670 at Port Royal, Acadia.

Died: 1751 and buried May 10, 1751 at Port Lajoie, Isle-St.-Jean, Acadia (near present Charlestown, Prince Edward Island).

Married: 1689 at Port Royal, Acadia to Marie PELLERIN, born 1669. Daughter of Francois PELLERIN and Andree MARTIN. Marie died Aug. 27, 1756 at Ile-St-Jean, Prince Edward Island.

Children: 1. Jean, born 1690 at Port Royal, Acadia. Twin to Etienne.  
2. Etienne, born 1690 at Port Royal. Twin to Jean. Married in 1725 to Francoise ROY, daughter of Jean ROY and Marie AUBOIS. He and his wife died in France in 1758, probably as a result of the expulsion.  
3. Alexandre, born 1692 at Port Royal, Acadia. Married on Nov. 29, 1714 at Grand Pre, Acadia to Marguerite LEJEUNE, daughter of Pierre LEJEUNE and Marie THIBODEAU.

4. Claude, born 1694 at Les Mines, Acadia.  
1<sup>st</sup> Marriage at Acadia in 1725 to Marie TILLARD, daughter of Francois TILLARD and Marguerite LEPRINCE of Port Royal.

2<sup>nd</sup> marriage in 1745 to Helene AUCOIN. They were in Ile-St-Jean (Prince Edward Island) in 1752. Claude died at sea during the expulsion to France.

5. Marguerite, born 1702 at Les Mines, Acadia. Married in 1722 to Jean Charles HEBERT in Acadia, son of Jean HEBERT and Jeanne DOIRON.

6. Paul, born 1703 at Les Mines, Acadia. Married at Acadia in 1730 to Marie BOUDROT. His wife, Marie, died as a result of the expulsion and was buried at Saint-Charles de Bellechasse, France on Feb. 21, 1758.

7. Madeleine, born 1704 at Les Mines, Acadia.  
1<sup>st</sup> Marriage on July 3, 1726 at Port Royal, Acadia to Jean Baptiste MASSIE who was from La Rochelle, Fr.

2<sup>nd</sup> marriage in 1735 to Joseph HEBERT son of Joseph HEBERT and Madeleine DUGAS. This family was held at Liverpool, England and entered France at Morlaix. She died Nov. 20, 1766 at Belle-Isle-en-Mar, France.

8. Rene, born 1705 at Les Mines, Acadia.  
9. Jean Baptiste, born 1706 at Les Mines, Acadia. Married in 1732 at Sainte-Famille Church in Pisiquit, Acadia to Catherine-Josephe BOUDROT probably the daughter of Jean-Baptiste BOUDROT and Cecile CORPORON. He was buried Feb. 15, 1758 at Saint-Charles-de-Bellechasse. Probably a direct result of the expulsion.

## TRAHAN FAMILY ROOTS 1600'S TO 2000

10. Anne Marie, baptized Oct. 7, 1708 at Les Mines, Acadia. Married ca 1717 in Acadia to Germain LEJEUNE, son of Pierre LEJEUNE and Marie THIBODEAUX.

11. Claire, born 1709 at Les Mines, Acadia. Married at Grand Pre, Acadia on Nov. 12, 1729 to Charles BRAULT, son of Antoine BRAULT and Marguerite BABIN.

12. Joseph, born 1713 at Acadia. Married at Grand Pre, Acadia on Oct. 24, 1735 to Anne THERIAULT, daughter of Claude THERIAULT and Marguerite CORMIER. They fled to Isle-St-Jean (Prince Edward Island) in 1750, where they were listed at Anse-au-Matelost in the Census of 1752. Joseph died in 1759 at Boulogne-sur-Mer, France following the Ocean voyage (expulsion) from Isle-St-Jean to France.

**History:** Alexandre TRAHAN is listed in the Census of Les Mines, Acadia in the following years: 1693, 1700, 1703, and 1709. He was listed at Pisiquit, Acadia in 1714 with his wife, 8 males, and 5 females. At this time in history, the English were again attempting to force the Acadians to sign a Pledge of Allegiance to the King of England. The Acadians said they would sign the Pledge; however, they wanted to worship their Catholic Religion and not bear arms against the French nor the Indians living around them. The English would not except this Conditional Pledge, but would not allow the Acadians to leave Acadia. The English wanted the lands owned by the Acadians, but needed the Acadians to farm these lands until they could bring English people to take over. Those Acadians that were able to leave Acadia did not go very far. Some went to Cape Breton Island which is actually a part of Acadia but back then was considered French territory. Other Acadians escaped to Canada around the area of the St. Lawrence River, which was also French territory. While still others, like Alexandre and his family, fled to Ile-St-Jean (now called Prince Edward Island) in 1750.

## FROM ACADIA TO FRANCE THEN LOUISIANA

**IV. TRAHAN, Rene**, born 1705 at Les Mines, Acadia.

Married: At Grand Pre, Acadia on Oct.24, 1725 to Marguerite MELANCON, daughter of Philippe MELANCON and Marie DUGAS.

Children: 1. Marin, born ca 1732 in Pisguet, Acadia.

2. Marguerite, born ca 1735 at Pisguet, Acadia. Married Mar. 2, 1756 at Ile St. Jean, Acadia to Michel LEVRON. Son of Jean Baptiste LEVRON and Francoise LABAUVE.

3. Eustache, born ca 1745. Married Feb. 10, 1766 to Marie LEBLANC widow of Cyprien LEPRINCE at Morlaix, France.

4. Anne Pelagie, born ca 1746. Married Aug. 23, 1763 at Boulogne-Sur-Mer, France to Charles GAUTREAUX.

5. Marie Josephe, born ca 1749. Married March 2, 1767 to Paul TRAHAN at Morlaix, Fr. 6. Rene, born ca 1743? Died in England where he was a prisoner. Church service dated April 18, 1763.



## TRAHAN FAMILY ROOTS 1600'S TO 2000

**History:** Rene TRAHAN served as God Parent to Joseph born April 11, 1766, son of Cyprien DUHON and Marguerite LANDRY at Belle-Ile-en-Mer, France. His daughter, Anne Pelagie, married at Boulogne-Sur-Mer, France. It is believed Rene died in France.

**V. TRAHAN, Marin**, born ca 1732 in Pisquit, Acadia.

1<sup>st</sup> Marriage: Ca 1755 at Pisquit, Acadia to Marie Madeleine LEBLANC

- Children:
1. Joseph Olivier, born Aug. 28, 1765 at Morlaix, France.
  2. Elisabeth, born Nov. 10, 1768 at Morlaix, Fr.
  3. Marguerite Marie, born Nov. 10, 1768. Married ca 1783 to Andre DEROCHE. Son of Pierre Francois DEROCHE (called Castillon) and Catherine Josephe GUICHARD.
  4. Marie born March 22, 1771 at Morlaix, Fr.
  5. Francoise Marie Barbe, born Jan. 29, 1774 at Morlaix, France. Married Jan. 8, 1794 at Plattenville, Louisiana to Alexis Simon LEJEUNE. Son of Amand LEJEUNE and Anastasie LEVRON.
  6. Jean Joseph Marie, born Oct. 12, 1776 at Morlaix, France.

1<sup>st</sup> Marriage Jan. 28, 1799 at Plattenville, Louisiana to Anne Adelaide LEJEUNE. 2<sup>nd</sup> Marriage Oct. 22, 1832 to Marie Anne LEBEUF.

7. Francois Marie, born May 7, 1779 at Morlaix, France.

2<sup>nd</sup> Marriage: Ca 1785 Marguerite JUON. This was the banns published on Jan. 23, 1785. No marriage records found.

**History:** Marin TRAHAN and his 2<sup>nd</sup> wife, Marguerite and 6 of their children, namely Jean Baptiste, 21 years old; Jean Marie, a son 8 years old; Francois, son 7; Magdelaine, 23; Marguerite, 15; and Barbe, 11; were on the ship "Saint Remi", which left France on June 27, 1785. They arrived in New Orleans on Sept. 10, 1785 after 75 days at sea. His brother, Eustache and his wife Marie LEBLANC; his sisters Marguerite and her husband, Michel LEVRON; Marie Josephe and her husband Paul TRAHAN; and Pelagie and her husband Charles GAUTROUT; were also on this same ship.

**VI. Trahan, Francois Marie**, born May 7, 1779 at Morlaix, France.

Married: Jan. 13, 1815 at Plattenville, Louisiana to Josephine Amiee THIBODAUX, daughter of Jacques Joseph Nicolas THIBODAUX and Flore Adelaide VINCENT.

- Children:
1. Marie Louise, born ca 1814. Married Sept. 17, 1832 at Thib. To Etienne DOIRON.
  2. Jeanne Adeline, born April 2, 1816 at Plattenville, Louisiana. 1<sup>st</sup> Marriage May 18, 1839 at Thibodaux to Hubert Joseph USIE. 2<sup>nd</sup> Marriage June 25, 1849 at Houma to Hypolite NAQUIN.
  3. Jean Baptiste Marin, born May 6, 1817 at Plattenville, Louisiana.
  4. Marie Felicite, born May 22, 1821 at Thibodaux.
  5. Louis, born April 20, 1823 at Thibodaux.
  6. Theotiste Magdeleine, born Sept. 6, 1824 at Thib.
  7. Cleonise Marie, born Dec. 30, 1826 at Thib. Married Aug.

## TRAHAN FAMILY ROOTS 1600'S TO 2000

10, 1841 Terr. Parish to Ursin BENOIT. Son of Charles BENOIT and Coralie THIBODAU.

8. Augustin, born June 26, 1829 at Thibodaux.
9. Silvester, born Sept. 6, 1831. Died June 16, 1833 at 2 yrs.
10. Francois Orelie, born Feb. 9, 1834 at Thib.

**VII.**      **TRAHAN, Jean Baptiste Marin**, born May 6, 1817 at Plattenville, Louisiana (on Hwy 308 near Donaldsonville).

Married: June 28, 1841 at Houma to **Delphine Marie WAGUESPACK**, born in Raceland. Daughter of Mathurin WAGUESPACK and Adelaide PINEL.

- Children:
1. Rosalie, born Aug. 9, 1842 at Thibodaux, LA
  2. Francois Augustave, born July 29, 1844 at Thibodaux, LA.
  3. Roselia, born ca 1845.
  4. Jacques Marin, born May 29, 1846. Married Oct. 4, 1869 at Montegut, LA. To Mathilda THIBODAU.
  5. **Auguste**, born ca 1847.
  6. Jean Lovinci, born Oct. 4, 1848 at Petit Caillou. Married Sept. 26, 1872 at Montegut to Marie Anne HUTCHINSON. Daughter of Henri B. HUTCHINSON and Irene Victoire MATHERNE.
  7. Victorine Roseline, born Feb. 7, 1853 at Thibodaux.
  8. Jean Baptiste, born March 10, 1854 at Montegut, LA
  9. Marie Jane, born March 15, 1856 at Montegut, LA
  10. Onesime, born April 2, 1859 at Montegut, LA
  11. Joseph, born June 10, 1860 at Montegut, LA

**VIII.**      **TRAHAN, Auguste**

Married: July 22, 1867 at Montegut to **Emilie Mary LIRETTE**, daughter of James LIRETTE and Faralie THIBODAU.

- Children:
1. Pierre Villeor, born Aug. 29, 1868 at Montegut, LA
  2. Pierre, born ca 1869. Married Feb. 25, 1889 to Justilia LAPERUZE.
  3. **Wallace Leopold**, born Oct. 18, 1870 at Montegut, LA

**IX.**      **TRAHAN, Wallace (Veles) Leopold** born Oct. 18, 1870 at Montegut, LA

Married: March 29, 1891 at Montegut to **Marie HEBERT**, daughter of Jean Louis HEBERT and Marie BABIN.

- Children:
1. Emelie Marie, born March 7, 1893 at Montegut, LA
  2. Sylvania (Survina) Marie, born Nov. 9, 1894 at Mont.
- Married Sept. 25, 1911 at Montegut, LA to Marcel HENRI.
3. Anna Ida, born Feb. 9, 1896 at Montegut, LA  
Married April 8, 1912 at Montegut, LA to Lezin DUBOIS.
  4. **Jean Loles (Lawless)**, born Feb. 7, 1898 at Montegut, LA
  5. Adam Joseph, born Dec. 14, 1899 at Mont. Married May 24, 1931 at Houma to Louella LIRETTE. Daughter of Christopher LIRETTE and Agnes MARCEL.
  6. Marie Cecilia, born Feb. 14, 1902 at Mont.

## TRAHAN FAMILY ROOTS 1600'S TO 2000

7. Elda Josephine, born April 18, 1904 at Montegut, LA.
8. Wallace P., Jr., born Jan. 29, 1906 Terr. Parish. Married Feb. 16, 1925 at Houma to Cecil DUPLANTIS. Daughter of Clay DUPLANTIS and Mary CROCHET.
9. Oswald, born ca 1913. Married Jan. 23, 1933 at Houma to Angele CROCHET. Daughter of Alphonse CROCHET and Louise BOURG.
10. Howard, born ca 1914. Married Aug. 18, 1934 at Houma to Julienne BERGERON. Daughter of Ernest BERGERON and Irene BONVILLAIN.
11. Evest Paul, born May 1, 1915. Married Nov. 30, 1946 to Shirley May CROCHET. Daughter of Alphonse CROCHET and Pauline Louise BOURG.
12. Harvey Joseph, born ca 1916. Married Jan. 27, 1935 at Houma to Albertha BABIN. Daughter of Allen BABIN and Elvie DARCEY.
13. Wiley Joseph, born Jul. 2, 1923. Married Oct. 19, 1947 at Houma to Evane Marie HEBERT. Previously married to Harold Joseph TOUPS (divorced), daughter of Edward HEBERT and Alzina HEBERT.

### X. TRAHAN, Jean Loles (Lawless), born Feb. 7, 1898 at Montegut, LA

Married: May 20, 1921 at Houma, LA to Bernice FABRE. Daughter of Jules FABRE and Julienne LECOMPTE.

Children: 1. Pearl Marie, born July 16, 1922. Married May 2, 1944 at Houma to Charles Edgar CONNOR of Lexington, S.C. Son of Charles Amos CONNOR and Emma Julia KLEAKLEY.

2. Albert Paul, born Aug. 24, 1923. Married Jun. 4, 1947 at Cut Off to Dennis J. BERGERON.

3. Alvin Joseph, born Nov. 26, 1924. Married April 17, 1946 to Iris Marie DUPRE. Daughter of Paul DUPRE and Mary AUTHEMENT.

4. Wilbert Anthony, born Sept. 16, 1926. Married Nov. 30, 1947 at Houma to Virginia Marie DARCEY. Daughter of Wilson DARCEY and Josephine BABIN.

5. George, born between 1927 and 1930.

6. Alice, born ca 1931.

7. Roy, born Sept. 2, 1933.

8. Ray, born ca 1935.

9. Betty, born ca 1937.

10. Raymond, born ca 1941.

11. Judy, born ca 1945.

### XI. TRAHAN, Roy, born Sept. 2, 1933.

Married: Sept. 21, 1963 to Wanda MCCARTHY. Daughter of Henry Charles MCCARTHY and ?

Children: 1. Jerry, born Aug. 10, 1964.

## GEORGE AUSTIN LAY

By Blanche Mobley Brown

In 1827 John Willis LAY came from Upson County, Georgia to that part of Georgia that would eventually become Randolph County. In 1828 the country was then created as part of Georgia. He was born 27 March 1827 in North Carolina. He married 3 March 1850 to Mary Elizabeth WALKER. He died 15 April 1909 in Georgia.

Children:

1. Martha Jane LAY born 17 June 1851, died 30 May 1853.
2. John C. LAY born May 1853
3. Andrew B. LAY born 19 October 1855
4. James Crittendon LAY born 21 November 1857
5. Lawrence Augustus LAY born 23 December 1859
6. John Willis LAY born abt. 1862
7. Susan Naomi LAY born 4 June 1865
8. Cora LAY born 26 February 1868
9. George A. LAY born November 1871
10. Jennie B. LAY born 10 January 1874
11. Charles Tilton "Charlie" LAY born 22 September 1876
12. Ruth LAY born December 1879

### 9. George Austin LAY

His parents are John Willis LAY and Mary Elizabeth WALKER.

Born: November 1871, Terrell County, Georgia according to the 1900 Census.

Married: 11 January 1894 to Annie BYNUM.<sup>i</sup>

Died: 25 December 1948.<sup>ii</sup>

Children of George and Annie LAY are as follows:

1. Clarence Atkinson LAY born 2 January 1895
2. Jimmie Blanche LAY born 22 July 1896
3. Mattie Frank LAY born 8 November 1906

In the 1880 Census Report George is enumerated with his parents as being nine years old. They live in Terrell County, Georgia.

There is no 1890 Census Report available.

In 1900 the Census shows that George A. LAY, age 29 is now married and has two children. His wife, Annie A. BYNUM, was born October 1872 in Georgia and is the daughter of James and Louise Senn BYNUM, both born in Georgia.<sup>iii</sup> George and Annie married in Terrell County, Georgia and have been married six years. They have a son, Clarence A., age 5 and a daughter, Jimmie B. [Blanche], age 3. They live in Shellman, Randolph County, Georgia south of Centerline Railroad Street. He works as a Livery man and they rent their home which is not a farm house. Annie has had two births and has two living children.<sup>iv</sup>

Another incidence of siblings marrying siblings occurred in this family, too. George's sister Ruth will marry Annie's brother, Charlie BYNUM in 1896.

## GEORGE AUSTIN LAY

George and Annie have moved by this time to Geneva County, Alabama. They most likely moved before 1906 as their daughter, Mattie Frank LAY, age 3, was born in Alabama as listed in the 1910 Census. In this Census the family is recorded as LOY instead of LAY. They live in the Beaver Dam Precinct. George is 38 years old, born about 1872 in Georgia. Annie is 37 years old. She has had three children and all three are still living. She and George have been married 15 years. Clarence is 13 years old and Blanche is 11 years old, both attending school. Another child has been born to them; Mattie F. is 3 years old. George works on this own account as a merchant in a general store. Their home is rented and not a farm house located on Railroad Street.<sup>v</sup>

In the 1920 Census two children are still living at home, Blanche, who is now 23 years old, still single and works as a teacher at a public school. Mattie F. is now 13 years old. George, 49 years, is a farmer. They continue to live at Beave Dam in Geneva County, Alabama. Annie [Annie] is 47 years old in this Census.<sup>vi</sup> Their son, Clarence has married and lives elsewhere.

George in the 1930 Census Report is now 59 years old and is a farmer. He is not a veteran. They rent their farm house. Annie is 57 years old. George was 23 years old when he married Annie and she was 21 when she married him. They live in Geneva County, Alabama on Geneva Enterprise Highway. The column in the Census designated as to whether the family owned a radio set was left blank for everyone listed on this page. They live alone now.<sup>vii</sup>

In the 1940 Census Report, George and Annie, now 69 and 67 years old live in Center, Geneva County, Alabama. They own their home and they live there in 1935, too. George is a farmer and is employed for pay. He worked 52 weeks in 1939.<sup>viii</sup>

George A. LAYE [LAY] died on 25 December 1948 in Enterprise, Coffee County, Alabama. He was 78 years old when he died.<sup>ix</sup> A death date of Annie BYNUM LAY has not been found.

George and Annie's son, Clarence registered for the draft on June 5, 1917 at age 22. He signed has name as Clarence Atkinson LAY, born 02 January 1895 in Shellman, Georgia. Farming is his trade and he is self-employed in Coffee Springs, Alabama. No one is dependent on him for support. He is tall with a slender build; has brown eyes and black hair.<sup>x</sup>

In 1919 Clarence was a pharmacist for Holmes Drug Company in Tallahassee, Florida. He is married to Lucille HATTON at this time. They live on East College Avenue near Adams Street.<sup>xi</sup>

Clarence A. LAYE, age 24 was enumerated in 1920 from Leesburg, Florida. He is a pharmacist at a retail drug store. He as well as his parents were all born in Georgia. They rent their home. Lucille H., his wife is 21 years old. She and her parents were born in Florida.<sup>xii</sup> Her parents are Seaborn Lewis HATTON, born 1857 in Marianna, Florida. He married Mary Jane WILLIAMS on 23 January 1883 in Jackson County, Florida. In 1910 Lucille HATTON, 10 years old is enumerated with her parents in Marianna, Florida.<sup>xiii</sup>

## GEORGE AUSTIN LAY

In 1924 Clarence is a pharmacist at Eustis, Florida.<sup>xiv</sup>

In 1926 Clarence has changed occupations. He is in the Stationery business now, still living in Eustis, Florida.<sup>xv</sup> He is found again in Leesburg, Florida in 1926, serving as secretary-treasurer of Leesburg Publishing and Printing Company. He is also the editor for The Leesburg Commercial and General Manager of Grass Fibre Pulp and Paper Corporation. He lives at 1205 High and his phone number is 92.<sup>xvi</sup>

In 1930, Clarence and Lueyle [Lucille] live in Leesburg, Florida on Orange Avenue. He is 34 and she is 30 years old. He was 22 years old when he married and she was eighteen. They own their home valued at \$5,000. They also own a radio. Clarence is a merchant at an office supply store. He is veteran of World War I. They have one child, a daughter, Jane who is seven years old living in the home. Lucille's parents live with them also; Seaborn HATTON is 77 years old and listed as father-in-law of the head of household. Mary J. HATTON is 69 years old, listed as mother-in-law.<sup>xvii</sup>

In 1935 Clarence and his family were counted in the Florida State Census in Leesburg, Florida. He is 39 years old, his wife is 35 and their daughter, Jane is 12 years old and a student. Clarence completed college courses and Lucile completed high school. Clarence is now owner of a stationer.<sup>xviii</sup>

Clarence A. LAYE [LAY] born 02 June 1895, dies 14 July 1939 at age 44. He is buried at Leesburg, Florida.<sup>xix</sup>

In the 1940 Census Lucyle LAYE [Lucille LAY], age 40 is classified as widowed. Her daughter, Jane is now 17 and lives with her in Leesburg, Florida at 113 N. Orange Avenue. Lucille owns her home valued at \$4,500. Her occupation is as owner and manager of an office supply store. She worked 48 hours the previous week and 11 weeks in 1939. Her daughter worked 13 weeks in 1939 earning \$80. They have a roomer living with them. She is Rose FUTRELL, who works as a librarian at the high school.<sup>xx</sup> Eventually, Jane Bynum LAY will marry June Marshall BAKER. They have three children: Nancy Jan; Paul Erich and Janna Alice BAKER.<sup>xxi</sup> Jimmie Blanche LAY marries Walter Ross ALFORD. Mattie Frank LAY marries Frederick Lawrence MCCOLLUM.<sup>xxii</sup>

Jimmie Blanche LAY is the second oldest child of George and Annie BYNUM LAY. She marries Walter R. ALFORD on 02 April 1922 in Wilcox County, Alabama.<sup>xxiii</sup>

In the 1930 Census Walter R. is 36 years old and Blanche L. is 33 years old. He was 28 years old when he married Blanche and she was 25 years old when she married him. He and his parents were born in Alabama and Blanche and her parents were born in Georgia. She lists her birthdate as 1897. They live in Camden in their own home valued at \$5,000. Walter is a salesman at a coal yard. Blanche does not work.<sup>xxiv</sup>

## GEORGE AUSTIN LAY

In the 1940 Census Blanche and Walter R. ALFORD continue to live in Camden, Alabama on Clifton Street. They lived in the same house in 1935 valued at \$5,000. She is 43 years old and he is 46. He works as an automobile dealer but she does not work and did not work in 1939. He has completed one year of college and the highest grade she completed was four years of college.<sup>xxv</sup>

Blanche ALFORD, born 22 July 1896 died in August 1985. Her last residence was at Tavares Lake, Florida, 32778.<sup>xxvi</sup>

More information has been found for George and Annie BYNUM LAY's third child: Mattie Frank LAY. She is married to Frederick Lawrence MCCOLLUM, born 03 June 1906. He is the son of Edward P. and Eudell MCCOLLUM.<sup>xxvii</sup>

In 1930 Mattie F. H., age 23, is enumerated with her husband, Frederick MCCOLLUM, age 23. They were both 21 years old when they married. He was born in Florida and she was born in Alabama. They live in Apopka, Florida and rent their farm home of \$10. He works as a farm laborer. They have a daughter, Dortha L. [Dorothy] who is one [6/12's] year old.<sup>xxviii</sup>

In 1935 they were enumerated by the State of Florida. Lawrence and Mattie are both 28 years old. They are living in Tavares, Florida and he works for S. R. D., [possibly state road department]. They have one child, Dorothy was is 6 years old.<sup>xxix</sup>

The 1940 census shows that F. Lawrence MCCOLLUM and Nettie [Mattie] Frank continue to live in Tavares, Florida on Chas. Avenue. They lived there in 1935, also. They are 33 years old and have the one daughter, Dorothy who is 11 years old. Mattie is recorded here as having completed four years of high school. They live in a rented house, paying \$12 per month. Lawrence works as a Receiving Clerk at a packing house. In 1939 he worked 50 weeks earning \$900. The previous week he worked 50 hours.<sup>xxx</sup>

In 1945 Mattie Frank and Frederick L. MCCOLLUM were again enumerated by the State of Florida. They are both 38 years old and Dorothy is 16 years old. They now live at 345 Third Avenue in Tavares, Florida. He completed four years of high school and attended business school. He worked as a Citrus Field Supervisor. Mattie has attended business school, also and works as a bookkeeper.<sup>xxxi</sup>

In 1960 F. Lawrence MCCOLLUM cites his residence places as Eustis, Mount Dora, Tavares and Umatilla, Florida. His occupation is as a Citrus worker and his spouse is Mattie L. MCCOLLUM.<sup>xxxii</sup>

Frederick Lawrence MCCOLLUM died 25 March 1978 at age 71. His last residence and burial place was at Tavares, Florida.<sup>xxxiii</sup> Mattie Frank LAY MCCOLLUM dies on 25 February 1996 at age 89 years. Her last residence and burial place was also at Tavares, Florida.<sup>xxxiv</sup>

Notes:

## GEORGE AUSTIN LAY

Tatum, Max L., *Marriage Records of Eight Georgia Counties*; Terrell County; page 228. 148-cw-Ter. Georgia Marriages, 1851 – 1900. By Groom (George Lay) page 228. By Bride (Annie Bynum) page 54.

Alabama, Deaths and Burials Index, 1881 – 1974. George A. Lay dies in Enterprise, Coffee County, AL. 1880 U. S. Federal Census, Annie Bynum is 8 years old and enumerated with her parents: James and Louizer Bynum. She has three brothers, Charlie, Homer and James younger than she is. Charlie marries George's youngest sister, Ruth Lay. He is 4 years old in this Census. Louise Senn Bynum is George's mother-in-law, apparently dies before 1883 as James remarries that year (19 Dec. 1883) to Arabella Chambers. Four children are born of this union: Clifford Alexander (1885); Clyde Wilson (1891) Two other children died early; Vernon, b. Sep 25, 1889, d. Aug 10, 1890 and infant son, b. Apr 25, 1898, d. Apr. 26, 1898. Clifford Alexandre married Nona Nichols and Clyde Wilson marries Lillian (?).

1900 U.S. Federal Census, 1334 G.M. Shellman, Randolph County, Georgia. Sheet 4, House #88. George and Annie Lay.

1910 U. S. Federal Census; Beaver Dam Precinct No. 11, Sheet #3B. George & Annie Loy [Lay].

1920 U. S. Federal Census; Beaver Dam Precinct No. 11, Sheet #2B. George & Annie Lay with two daughters, Blanche & Mattie F. remain at home.

1930 U.S. Federal Census, Chancellor Precinct No. 9, Sheet 15A; House # 273. George & Annie Lay.

1940 U.S. Federal Census, George and Annie Lay live in Center, Alabama.

Alabama, Deaths and Burials Index, 1881-1974. Mr. George A. Laye; Spouse: Mrs. Annie Bynum Laye; Mother: Elizabeth Walker; father J. W. Laye; Died 25 December 1948 in Enterprise, Alabama at age 78.

U.S. World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918, Precinct 11, Geneva County, Alabama. His Registration card number is A18.

U.S. City Directories, 1821-1989; Publication Title: Tallahassee, Florida City Directory, 1919. Entry is as Follows: "Laye Clarence A (Lucyle), Pharm Holmes Drug Co hE College Av nr Adams."

1920 U.S. Federal Census, Leesburg town, Lake County, Florida; Sheet #6A, house #118. Clarence Laye. Profile: Seaborn Lewis Hatton by Hardy-guy families, Ancestry.com.

1910 U.S. Census, Precinct #6 (part of) Marianna Town, Sheet #1A. House #3. Lucile is enumerated with Her parents, S.L. and Mary Jane Hatton.

U.S. City Directories, 1821-1989; Publication Title: Eustis, Florida City Directory, 1924. Entry is as follows: "Laye Clarence A. (Lucille H) Pharm Albert Bragdon h13 Orange av"

U.S. City Directories, 1821-1989; Publication Title: Eustis, Florida, City Directory, 1926. Entry is as follows: "Laye Clarence A (Lucille A) Stationery 201 w Main h13 N Orange Av."

U.S. City Directories, 1821-1989; Resident year 1926. "Laye Clarence A. (Lucille H)....."

1930 U.S. Federal Census, Leesburg City (part of), Lake County, Florida; Sheet #9B, house #214. Clarence Laye, his wife and daughter as well as his father- and mother-in-law.

Florida, State Population Census, 1867-1945, Precinct 26, Leesburg City, Lake County, Florida. 1935. Clarence A. Lay & family.

Web: Florida, Find A Grave Index, 1800-2012. Clarence A. Laye.

1940 Federal Census, Precinct 26, Leesburg North, Leesburg City, Lake County, Florida; Sheet #4A, house #72. Lucille Bynum Laye and daughter, Jane Laye.

*Randolph County, Georgia History*, Volume II; 1997; The Bynum Family; Pages 423 & 424. Clarence Atkinson and Lucille Hatton Lay and daughter, Jane.

*Randolph County, Georgia History*, Volume II; 1997; Randolph County Historical Society; The Bynum Family, Pages 423 & 424. Additional information: Jimmie Blanche and Mattie Frank Lay.

Alabama Select Marriages, 1816 – 1957. Blanche Laye marries Walter R. Alford.

1930 U.S. Federal Census, Camden Township, Wilcox County, Alabama. Sheet #3A. Blanche & Walter Alford.

1940 U.S. Federal Census, Camden Township, Wilcox County, Alabama, Sheet # 3B. Blanche & Walter Alford.

U.S. Social Security Death Index, 1935 – 2014. Blanche Lay Alford.



## GEORGE AUSTIN LAY

- xxvii 1920 U.S. Federal Census, Precinct 19, Tavares, Lake County, Florida, Sheet #5A, house #102. Laurence is 14 years old living with his parents and two brothers, Benjamin and Grafton.
- xxviii 1920 U.S. Federal Census, Precinct 16, (outside of) Apopka, Orange County, Florida, Sheet 12A, house #311. Mattie Lay McCollum enumerated with husband Frederick Lawrence and daughter, Dorothy.
- xxx Florida, State Census, 1867-1945, Precinct 19, Tavares, Lake County, Florida, page 2, line 5. Mattie and Laurence McCollum live in Tavares, Florida.
- xxx 1940 U.S. Federal Census; Precinct 19; Tavares, Lake County Florida; Sheet 1A; House #6; F. Lawrence McCollum and Nettie Frank McCollum with daughter, Dorothy McCollum.
- xxxi Florida, State Census, 1867-1945, Precinct 19, Census year: 1945. Page 19, line 25. Archives Series #51371 Roll, 25. Mattie and Lawrence McCollum.
- xxxi U.S. City Directory, 1821-1989, year 1960. F. Lawrence McCollum. Possibly he lists only the cities he covers as a Citrus Worker, not his residence.
- xxxii U.S. Social Security Death Index, 1935-Current. Frederick McCollum.  
Web: Florida, Find A Grave Index, 1800-2012. Frederick McCollum.
- xxxiv U.S. Social Security Death Index, 1935-Current. Mattie L. McCollum d. Feb. 1996, last residence, Tavares.  
Web: Florida, Find A Grave Index, 1800-2012. Mattie Frank McCollum, b. 8 Nov 1906; d. 25 Feb 1996.  
Burial place: Tavares, Lake County, Florida.

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### FOUND IN THE *THIBODAUX SENTINEL* NEWSPAPER DATED 27 JUNE 1885 Transcribed by Patty Whitney, 2020

#### A CARD

I wish to inform my friends and the public in general that after a lapse of nine (indistinguishable word) I find myself by a combination of circumstances, once more numbered among the merchants of Thibodaux. This happens, I must say, at a time of very general depression throughout the whole country, in which our immediate locality has not escaped to share alike with others. I must say there is nothing apparent to encourage one to embark in merchandising, but, be this as it may, I will have to take my chances with the times.

I will say I have opened at the corner of Market and St. Philip Sts. (Major S. T. Grisamore's old stand) a store for the sale of all household goods, crockery, glassware, hardware, woodware, charcoal, coal oil, inanrance(?) oil, gasoline oil for cooking. I have also on hand a well selected stock of cooking stoves, such as the Charter Oak, Cotton Plant Crescent and Belle of Orleans, and any quantity of little articles useful in housekeeping too numerous to enumerate, all of which I propose to sell at low prices for Cash; and invite all housekeepers, the ladies particularly, to call and examine, and see for themselves; no pains spared to please.

I will say that my sister, Mrs. S. T. Grisamore, is interested with me in the business. And trusting we merit, and will receive a share of the patronage of the public, I am with much respect

**R.R. McBRIDE**  
Corner Market and St. Philip Sts.

The undersigned will be found at the above establishment where he will be pleased to welcome his friends and former patrons.

**S.T. GRISAMORE.**  
Thibodaux, La., June 6<sup>th</sup>, 1885.

## **JOURNAL OF THE VIRUS YEAR. 2020**

By Mary Farrell, July 23, 2020

My husband, Bill FARRELL, is the great, great grandson of John FARRELL, MD (1809-1854), who had a medical practice on Canal Street in New Orleans. Dr. FARRELL's wife, Jane Barbara KIRKMAN (1807-1893), was the niece of Sarah JACKSON HANNA (1772 – 1843), who established and ran the Ardoyne Plantation in Houma. In December 2015, he submitted an account of that plantation to the Terrebonne Genealogical Society (published Volume 34 No 4, Page 225.) We have good memories of travelling from San Diego to attend the December meeting of the Society, and we are now happy recipients of Life Lines. Your newsletter asks for materials for your next issue. This is my contribution, "pour encourager les autres."

A pandemic is a once-in-a-lifetime event, one sure to end up in the history books. We don't know where it will go, how it will develop and change, and what we will do to cope. Your descendants will be glad of any effort you make to memorialize how the days passed for you, what you learned, what you did not learn, and how you came through.

Those of us with an interest in genealogy know the value of original sources; a dated letter, a note in a journal, even a shopping list, or a pattern for a dress, can be invaluable material for a family history. Most of today's sources – videos, digital photographs, voice recordings – are only as good as the lifetime of the play-back device. In March, 2020, as the lockdown began here in California, I started to keep a daily journal, with an eye to leaving a record for our grandchildren, planning to turn it eventually into a self-published book. As long as the paper is good, such a written document will last as well as anything. This morning, I wrote Entry #130. And still, I persist. I send each entry out daily to 35 relatives (mostly in England), and assorted friends.

My journal entries have developed over the months of lockdown; I have written one every day. Here are a couple of early entries for March 2020, one from May, and the latest one from July.

## **JOURNAL OF THE VIRUS YEAR. 2020**

In 1665, the bubonic plague struck the City of London. In 1722, Daniel DEFOE published his *Journal of the Plague Year*, presented as an eyewitness account. My *Journal of the Virus Year* makes no pretensions to being in any way comparable, but I do want to keep a modest journal of what the year was like. In particular, I will copy DEFOE and keep track of the numbers. I want to remember what we were doing and when, and how we coped. Much of it will be random, and all of it will be brief.

### **MARCH 16, 2020**

**Known US cases 4008; known US deaths 70**

We have been in "lockdown" for 4 days, obeying our children's instructions to "be careful." After all, we old folks are in the high-risk

## JOURNAL OF THE VIRUS YEAR. 2020

group. One friend said that she didn't know whether to thank her children or slap them when they gave similar instructions.

Last fall, I planted a few dozen purple freesias. They are now in glorious bloom, all bright, buttercup yellow, with the exception of one hot pink renegade. Is this a sign of good or bad things to come? I wish I could decide.

Rain, rain and more rain has been the forecast for the last few days, and Bill has been dealing with the excessive storm water runoff. Ours is the neighborhood low spot, and in spite of all the remedial efforts we have made over years – sumps, pumps, retaining walls, etc. – still the water comes seeping in. He is digging yet another trench and planning to install yet another buried pipe. It keeps him busy, but I find myself wishing for another drought. Just a short one. Honest.

France is locking down the borders and closing schools. Emily and the children, in Paris, are sheltering in place, baking brownies - (that's my girl!) Emily is expected to work for ABMC (American Battle Monuments Commission) at home. She is, after all, in charge of finance, the one facet that should not be shut down; people still have to be paid. The schools are closed, and no one is admitting that they had no plan for this. It's OJT all the way.

An Oregon police department has asked residents to stop calling 911 when they have run out of toilet paper.

There's mayhem on Wall Street, following the latest TRUMP press conference, with the DOW logging its biggest point drop in history. Millions of jobs could now be at risk. TRUMP is now saying this could last for months. Funny, but that's what we have been saying for months.

This first episode is too long, but it's my first shot, and we are all learning.

Stay well, live long and prosper.

### **3. March 18, 2020**

**Known US cases 7000+; known US deaths 112**

**Yesterday 4466 cases, 87 deaths**

The numbers are moving so fast that it is impossible to keep up with them. The CDC updates are issued daily at noon, but news organizations are constantly updating.

## JOURNAL OF THE VIRUS YEAR. 2020

Borders are being closed all over the world, with predictions of widespread, massive economic failure. Millions are under lockdown conditions, encouraged to stay indoors, at home. Today, Emily showed me the permission slip she needs to have signed and ready if she is stopped on the street in Paris. An avalanche of detail washes over us every day. Most worrying is the chaos and the leadership vacuum.

Yesterday, I took delivery of my first batch of groceries delivered in response to an online order. It was very successful, although there are some details I still need to master: one orange and one apple were not what I had in mind, though one Savoy cabbage was perfect. What's old is new again: my mother ordered groceries, not online, but in a blue book in which she recorded a list of necessities and sent it via a child, to Mr. MILNE's shop at the top of Beck Lane. I could still write that list: Tea, Sugar, Butter, Marge, Flour, Yeast, Lard ... And Mr. MILNE didn't need quantities or amounts. It was his business to know what his customers needed.

The rain is back, so Bill is out manning the pumps, splicing the mainbrace, etc. Even the weather outlook is gloomy!

James (our son) tells me that during the 1655 plague, Isaac NEWTON had to work from home. He took the opportunity to invent calculus and gravitation. So ... what are you waiting for?

Stay well.

**57. May 11, 2020**

**Known US cases 1,332,609; Known US deaths 79,607**

**Yesterday: cases 1,326,138; deaths 79,384**

We are now entering our 9<sup>th</sup> week of lockdown, if you're counting.

When I was 11 years old, I began secondary education in England, and almost immediately was introduced to the French language and the concept of gender in nouns. I clearly remember thinking this was a strange idea, and where did it come from? Who decided that a table was feminine, but a bridge was masculine? And why? There seemed to be neither rhyme nor reason in the allocation. When, the following year, I started learning Latin, I was amused, if not astonished to learn that a sailor and a farmer are always feminine in that language. Who makes this stuff up? Well, by overnight e-mail from Emily in Paris, I got my answer. The Immortals of the Académie Française, mostly elderly men in ornate uniforms, carrying swords, have issued their latest directive, the one we have all been waiting for: Covid-19 is feminine. This is despite the fact that the umbrella term, coronavirus, is masculine. The Immortals deplore the use of the masculine

## JOURNAL OF THE VIRUS YEAR. 2020

in the media and in general conversation, and have decreed that the disease has been wrongly attributed the same gender as the germ that causes it. There, now! Doesn't that clear everything up? And aren't we glad that in an uncertain world, some things remain rock-solid?

The coronavirus (m) or Covid-19 (f) has surfaced in governmental offices across the country, including the White House and the Illinois Governor's office, demonstrating the difficulties of containment and the inherent risks of reopening.

The town of Angel's Camp, in the foothills of the Sierras, has bowed to the inevitable, and cancelled the annual Calaveras Jumping Frog Jubilee that started 92 years ago to honor a Mark TWAIN story and the town's gold-rush heritage. This year, Covid-19 (f) is the world champion.

UK Prime Minister Boris JOHNSON is heavily criticized for failing to show Britain a clear route out of lockdown. "Considerable confusion" is the mildest of the epithets leveled against his plan to change from "stay at home" to "stay alert." Perhaps the Académie Française could be called on to clarify the meaning.

May gray today, but I don't much care. It will be good for the lettuce.

Stay well, and stay alert.

**129. July 22, 2020**

**Known US cases 3,919,550; Known US deaths 142,350**

**Yesterday: cases 3,850,134; deaths 141,158**

Should I go into the earthquake prediction business? This morning there was a magnitude 7.8 quake in the ocean south of Alaska. Now I know that yesterday I said there was an increased likelihood in LA, and Alaska is a long way away, but ... earthquake prediction is a dicey business. Take it from Bill, long-time geophysicist. In 1961, he had a summer job working at the Caltech Seismo Lab for Charles RICHTER, for whom the Richter Scale is named. RICHTER famously said, "Only fools, charlatans and liars predict earthquakes."

The gondoliers of Venice – cue in the music please – have instituted a new restriction on the number of passengers allowed in a gondola. It seems that tourists weigh more – a lot more – than they used to, and the *gondoliere* have had enough, and even though the city is now welcoming back increasing numbers of tourists, the new restrictions on weight will apply.

## JOURNAL OF THE VIRUS YEAR. 2020

A similar ban on the Greek island of Santorini came into effect in 2018, when hefty tourists were not allowed to ride the donkeys because the animals were suffering spinal injuries.

Mae KRIER, 94, was one of the original "Rosie the Riveters", working in a Boeing factory in WWII, making warplanes. Today she is serving her country once more by making masks from the identical material of the famous Rosie bandanas. Part of what keeps her going is her commitment to a campaign to award Rosie the Riveter with a single Congressional Gold Medal, in recognition of the contributions made by women war workers and volunteers during WWII. Now there's a campaign I can and will support!

... Could we please agree that the British Open should not be at the TRUMP resort in Scotland? Good! Glad we got that straightened out!

Gloom today again: Mother Nature has forgotten that we have moved well into July, and we don't do gloom in July.

Stay well.

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### OBITUARY OF COLONEL DUNCAN S. CAGE

Transcribed by Patty Whitney, April 2020

Found in *The Thibodaux Sentinel* newspaper dated Saturday, 27 June 1885

**Col. Duncan S. CAGE**, of the parish of Terrebonne died at **Bladon Springs, Alabama**, on June 20, 1885, and was buried in the family burial ground, near **Houma**, on Tuesday, June 23 last.

**Col. CAGE** has, for many years, been a conspicuous citizen of Terrebonne, to which parish he immigrated from **Mississippi**, nearly 40 years ago.

He has been honored by his constituents in an election to the Legislature and served them faithfully, at other times, in the Police Jury.

**Mr. CAGE** was a man of talent, and filled all positions with which he was honored, with dignity and justice.

The deceased was a planter by occupation, but always took a deep interest in every measure, calculated to improve the condition of his fellow men.

In his younger days he was possessed of considerable oratorical ability, and was often found engaged in political debates upon the issues before the people.

**Col. CAGE** had just passed his three score years. But few men had drawn around so many attached friends, bound to him by his great social and genial qualities.

He has passed away leaving a numerous family to mourn the loss of one whose place no mortal can fill.

Peace to the memory of a good and useful man.

## ORAL HISTORY TAPE FATHER ROCH NAQUIN

Transcribed by Philip Chauvin, Jr.

The official project was named "Memories of Terrebonne". Glen PITRE of Cote Blanche Productions was project director. "We were funded by The Terrebonne Parish Police Jury, the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities and Library of Congress".

{This recording was most probably made at the Sacred Heart Church Rectory in Montegut, LA. Present were: Father Roch NAQUIN, Mr. ? PORTIER, Melanie PITRE and another associate of Cote Blanche Productions. Glen PITRE's voice was not heard on the recording. The recording was transcribed by Don DAVIS and annotated for the Terrebonne Genealogical Society by Phillip CHAUVIN, Jr. Information in *[Italics]* is an interviewer, { } information added for the Society for clarification, and Mr. ? PORTIER responses are prefixed by his name. The genealogy of this family was well researched and documented by Laise Marie LEDET, (b. ca 1911, d. 25 Apr 2002) in her book "They Came, They Stayed."}

Tape # 224 Recorded December 27, 1984.

*[Would you tell us your name and when and where you were born?]*

Roch NAQUIN: I'm Roch NAQUIN – formally called Father Roch NAQUIN, and I was born in – on September 25, 1932 on Isle de Jean Charles, which is in the southeastern part of Terrebonne Parish, which is about thirty miles below Houma. I was born of a family of six children - three boys and three girls. I'm the fourth child in the family, and my father is or was Joseph Naquin, because he died January 29, 1982.

{From Houma Courier Newspaper: Joseph Buddy NAQUIN, 84, a native of Terrebonne Parish and a resident of Montegut, died 3 p.m. Friday. He was a retired fisherman. Survivors include his wife Adorine CHAISSON, three sons, Father Roch NAQUIN of Florissant, LA, Victor NAQUIN of Isle of Jean Charles and Christopher NAQUIN of Bourg; three daughters, Mrs. Michael (Emma) DARDAR, Mrs. Harry (Anna) DARDAR and Mrs. Howell (Bridget) BRUNET, all of Isle of Jean Charles; two sisters Mrs. Francis (Zelesie) NAQUIN and Mrs. Ulysses (Adesie) NAQUIN, both of Isle of Jean Charles, 18 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, Victor Jean Baptiste NAQUIN and Marie Louise DARDAR; two brothers, Adam and Eldon NAQUIN; and one sister, Mrs. Eva DARDAR. Burial is in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Montegut, LA.}

My mother is Adorina CHAISSON, and she is still living, and she's seventy five at the time. I lived on Jean Charles most of my life with the exception of two years during World War II. We lived in Gentilly. My father spent time trapping over there for a gentleman named LARKINS, and we chose to stay over there during summer that he spent time being sort of a security guard and also helped clear some of the area that is now called Michoud, and had a – worked for a while at Higgins Shipyard. My family, as well as most of the people of Jean Charles, are

## ORAL HISTORY TAPE FATHER ROCH NAQUIN

fishing people, trapping people, and hunting people. At the time when I was born, I learned to fish crabs and casting a cast net before I learned to read or write. I fished crabs with my father in a pirogue, quite different from the present time. Now they trap their crabs. In those days, we fished with a pollon, which is a kind of twine and you put a bait about every two or three feet, and then we get ten fifteen pounds of that twine, and spread that out in the lake. Most of the time, we would fish at the same place every day. We would leave home in the morning or around two, three o'clock in the morning, and paddle to our fishing spot. Occasionally, we might be lucky and get towed by a boat to our particular location. I would paddle the pirogue, and my father would pull up the line and use a net to catch the crabs. Each time we would unload the hamper, or two hampers of crabs that we'd catch in one round and prepare the next for the next round. I fished fish for a living with a regular bamboo pole, and then we went into the oyster business. My father had a small twenty-foot boat named St. Roch. It has an old Regaux engine in it. We would fish oysters from morning until late afternoon and come on back home because we had no cabin on the boat to stay out. We would bring our oysters to Montegut to a gentleman called Mr. Evest AUTHEMENT. We would come in the night before and unload our oysters once a week. The next day we would go and peddle them along the road to Montegut and Bourg and Bayou Blue and occasionally to Houma.

*[This was by boat?]*

No, this was by truck. We would come by boat as far as Montegut, and then we would put them on the truck and he would take us. We would get a dollar and he would get a quarter on each sack. That was quite a price difference from today. The majority of the people on the island made their living that way. After time, some people managed to get bigger shrimp boats, and they started trawling. A great majority of people continued their simple kind of fishing. Trapping was also a part of life. To go take the traps, after I started school, go take our traps before going to school in the morning. We used to catch muskrats, minks, no nutrias in those days when I started and when I was growing up. I didn't have no boots either, and so on a real icy morning, I could go from one muskrat mound to the other so that they could warm up our feet, and because when I was smaller, either my mother or my father would come with me to catch the traps. The school was very irregular for a number of reasons, because there was no road going to Jean Charles. It was kind of isolated and the people there, because of the isolation spoke a very particular dialect of French, which was taught by a gentleman named BOUDREAUX. In the time my father was a young boy and he went to the first French school and he learned French. He was able to read and write French and so the people of his age preserved a particular French dialect that now is beginning to break up, because of the outside communication. Most of the people, in fact all of the people in my early years were of Indian descent and so there was a question of separation, segregation at that time. Schooling was not a high priority from the school board, for the people of Jean Charles as well as people of the lower parts of both of the bayous, Bayou Pointe aux Chene, Bayou



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Terrebonne and some way Grand Caillou as well as Bayou Dularge. Bayou Dularge is a little bit more unique than the other areas. The -

*[In what way?]*

In the sense that people would more intermingle over here. It's not the little part of the mostly Indian people.

*[Polarized?]*

Yeah, it's polarized because you have a lot of people of other names that are not really tying with Indians and living in that lower section. So in that sense, it is sort of unique. My school was as I said very broken up. We had a gentleman named Johnny LEDET {?} from Pointe aux Chene who came and offered school for a few months. He offered even some adult education classes, at least for pretty much the same thing, the very basics. {See Terrebonne Lifelines Vol. 21 Spring 2002 page65}

*[And this was independent of the school board?]*

Yes, this was, I think, to my best knowledge, it was.

*[This man came from the religious faith, or did he just come on his own?]*

Who's that?

*[This fellow that used to come.]*

It might have been with the church. I know a Monsignor Henry BIZOUX when he was associate in Montegut. He was instrumental in getting a more permanent school going in the little chapel on Pointe aux Chene, at the end of Point aux Chene. The little chapel no longer exists. Hurricane Hilda washed it away. Then there was another gentleman from Texas, a Mr. STAFF, he came on the island and taught school for a little while also. Then it was that Monsignor BIZOUX worked with the school board and managed to get some assistance and got Laise LEDET from Pointe aux Chene to begin teaching school. It was boys and girls together in the little mission church. That sort of stabilized the educational system, and put it more on a permanent basis. It was shortly after she began teaching that we moved away. We moved to Gentilly, and while there, about a year and a half, I went to C. J. Colton School on St. Claude Avenue. We finally moved back, in '44, I think it was. We moved back to Jean Charles and resumed our fishing life, fishing crabs and oysters and also continued my schooling. It was also around that time, in the forties, when they really segregated the children. They sent a bus to pick up those children that they called white.

*[You mean desegregated or segregated?]*

Segregated.

*[To make it worse.]*

Yeah, that made it worse. For a time, all the children living around the neighborhood came to school whether they were white children or Indian children. They all came to the little chapel for school. But then one day, they came and said that the children who were white would no longer be coming to school there. They would be bussed to upper Point aux Chene. People had no other choice. No one continued that way. In my family in terms of education, I'm the only one who has

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finished high school and I was only the second person on Jean Charles that has completed high school, up -.

*[In your generation?]*

Yes, I finished high school in '54 and before that time, one, I had a cousin who had gone to school in Church Point – the Baptist Academy, and she had finished high school. I finished high school in the seminary.

*[Not in Terrebonne?]*

No, not in Terrebonne Parish. How the school worked, we never could get the eighth grade books, so I just kind of studied the process that you stayed in the seventh grade and repeated that until eventually you realize that you won't go any further, and you would drop out.

*[You'd have to go to work?]*

Yes, and in the forties, I guess in '46 or '47, they moved the little school to Jean Charles and they would transport the teacher by, pirogue. Mr. Antoine NAQUIN had a huge canoe-type pirogue, with a little motor in it and he would come every morning by the end of Pointe aux Chene. A Mr. Adam NAQUIN had a store there and he would come and get her in the morning and then in the afternoon when class was over, he would bring her back. The school was on the island that I realized, well this is going to be the end of my school and so my brother, who was already working on an oyster boat for Gail and Floyd CALLAIS in Cutoff or Galliano, one of the areas there. They needed an extra hand, so they came to see me. So New Year's Eve, in 1947, I left to go to work. I worked out of Leeville and those areas. It was not the best kind of work, but it was work and sort of felt more useful than just repeating the seventh grade. Sometime before that, like about '46 or so, the thought of being a priest came to mind and I know how that came about too much. I remember they had a young priest called Father VICARD, Marcel VICARD, who used to speak on the vocations, the calling of priests and religious life. I was an altar server, but I don't recall really being touched by that too much. It was interesting, but then one Sunday afternoon, I was at home by myself with my mother and suffering with a terrible toothache, and this thought of being a priest came to mind and so I told her. So she said, "Oh, we'll have to tell Father about that." And so we did the next Sunday and that thought stayed on, but then I left to go to work and I said I can't become a priest that way. So I went to work and after a while when I was at work, the pastor became concerned about the fact that he knew I wanted to be a priest, but, I was not in school. So he had my mother try to contact me and tell me to go see him when I would come in. So when I did come home, I went to see him. He asked me about my thoughts of being a priest. I said well, "I guess the thought is still there", but I said, "I can't be a priest by repeating the seventh grade." He said, "Well what if we could have you go to school somewhere else to finish school?" because you can't go into the seminary until the ninth grade, at least back then. Now it has changed. You enter only in college. So I said, "Well, I guess that would be okay." So he inquired in Houma about coming to school, and I said no, they tried both the Catholic school and the public school and they would not take

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a chance in letting me go to school there. Housing, of course, would have been a problem. Principally, because of the fact that they could not see an Indian going to the white schools. In a sense, the Indians have been worse off than the blacks, in some sense, because the blacks had their school. Something more said for that was an Indian was just kind of left out floating. We gave up the idea for Houma, Terrebonne Parish, and went to Thibodaux and inquired from the brother school {Thibodaux College), and so we went in that cold spell of '49 I believe, or '48. We went over there and they said we'll take him, but we cannot house any more boys, we're full. He says, as soon as you can find a place for him to stay, we'll be glad to take him. It happened that his housekeeper came from St. Charles between Thibodaux and Raceland and he was talking with her one day. She had gone to visit her family. They said, we'd be glad to take him. It was a {Clinton} LEGER family. The son had lost two children who had drowned in Bayou Lafourche, and had one son who was a teacher. They said, well we'd be glad to have him come and stay with us over here. On February 14 of 1949, I entered what was then Thibodaux College, which was the brother's school. They decided that I should complete the seventh grade again just to get a better foundation, and it was very important because I knew nothing about English or anything. As a matter of fact, I still managed to learn English. I managed to make it through the seventh grade and then the following year completed the eighth grade and on September 1, 1950, I entered St. Ben, which is near Covington, a Benedictine monastery. They were training young men for the priesthood beginning with first-year high through second year of college. When I came back from my first year at St. Ben, that's when Jean Charles began taking a turn for the better. Things that were changing, where the outside world sort of joined with the little isolated spot. They dug a canal in the forties connecting Pointe aux Chene with Jean Charles. Then in the fifties when I went back, I noticed they were grading that levee and they hauled more dirt and they built a road there. The first car went on the island, around the first or second Sunday of June in 1950. It was at that time that they brought in a well on the lower part of the island and so they had a party on the island and they made big promises about having oil wells all along there. That was the only oil well that ever got to produce, and it never did materialize. They drilled, and I don't know what they found, but I know it didn't become part of the people's way of life.

*[They didn't find oil?]*

No. With that road opening, naturally it allowed people to begin looking for employment in other areas. It was, I guess, about '53 or '54 before they really completed the road all the way along the island. People started getting automobiles to travel. Some started looking for jobs in welding, shipyards, tugboats, and places like that. That put the people in touch with the outside world more, after the road was completed; the next thing to come was electricity and I remember we built a new home in '57. The pastor and I wired the house for the electricity. The then water and gas came to the island. Water came in '62, and that revolutionized things there because we moved from outhouse to indoor plumbing. I remember after I

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was ordained, fighting for a telephone on the island and they said no, there's no way we can put a phone. This was like '67 or so. The construction would be just too much. But then lo and behold, in '68, through the police jury and so forth, they managed to get the telephone on the island. Naturally, with the coming of electricity, television and telephone, the dialect that was kind of unique, began to shift a little bit, because of contact with the outside world.

*[And what about school?]*

Okay. -

*[When could you first go to high school in Terrebonne Parish?]*

The first school, I remember I had a nephew that graduated, I was ordained by that time. It was around, must have been in the sixties when they had the, think the segregation laws, integration laws came out in '54, but it was after some hurricane. I'm not sure just what was the year, they tore the school down and they did not rebuild it. They finally started allowing the children from the area to come to the upper Point aux Chene School. This is not in real sequence. I wanted to kind of continue my story of my study for the priesthood. I went to St. Ben in 1950, and I had a rough time because the foundation just wasn't there for all the studies that the seminary involved, and so there were times when it was very questionable whether I'd make it or not. As a matter of fact, the faculty after the first semester of my first year of college recommended that I should leave because they could not see how I would ever make it through the major seminary, and so they recommended that I should leave and prepare for another particular calling in life. My father and mother were both people of faith, and I have faith too, and we really believe that God called me to be a priest and they said that if I chose to go back, they would take me again. The decision was to go back and so I went, and it wasn't easy, but each hurdle was finally jumped over. I graduated from St. Ben's second year college in June of '56. And then in September of '56, I went to a seminary in Little Rock, Arkansas, St. John Home Mission seminary. I studied philosophy and theology over there and then June second 1962; I was ordained to the priesthood.

{End Tape # 224, Begin Tape # 225.}

I was ordained by Archbishop CODY, who was just made archbishop of New Orleans at St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans, and this was a big affair for the whole area. We were members of Sacred Heart parish in Montegut, and the whole parish really had a beautiful celebration. I think at that time, all barriers really were set aside and there was a real unity. They gave me my first car and a beautiful reception. It was just a beautiful event. I was the first one, first to become a priest, and so far has been the only one from the parish to become a priest. The parish goes back to 1865 and it was almost a hundred years before it produced one priest. There was someone else who had roots there, a Monsignor {James E.} WALSH {d. 29 July 1981. from Google search}, who was a Maryknoll missionary. He worked in China, and his mother was a CONCANNON, who

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came from Montegut. How it happened there was a brother who went to school in Washington at Georgetown University, I believe. And he brought this friend down with him, and he met, the Mrs. CONCANNON, and later on decided to marry, and their son became a Maryknoll missionary.

{From South Louisiana Records "John CONCANNON married Annie SANDERS 22 Dec. 1890, no parents given."}

{See next page 1900 Terrebonne Parish Census Ward 6. Mary Jane May SANDERS is the widow of John M. SANDERS. The SANDERS owned Majesta Plantation and Magenta Plantation, both located below Montegut, LA}

SANDERS, Mary Jane MAY	H	W	F	Aug	1839	60	W	6	6	LA	LA	LA
SANDERS, Alice	D	W	F	Apr	1860	40				LA	MS	LA
SANDERS, Laura	D	W	F	Jan	1866	34				LA	MS	LA
SANDERS, Robert	S	W	M	Mar	1870	30				LA	MS	LA
SANDERS, Hattie	D	W	F	Mar	1874	26				LA	MS	LA
SANDERS, Warren	S	W	M	Oct	1880	19				LA	MS	LA
CONCANNON, Jasper	GS	W	M	Jun	1810	89				LA	IR	LA
SANDERS, Yancy	S	W	M	Apr	1862	38	W			LA	MS	LA
SANDERS, James	GS	W	M	Aug	1843	56				LA	LA	LA

So I can't come totally being the first one because he had roots. He had moved by that time, because they moved away when they got married. They lived in the Washington area. Catholic Action back in the fifties had a story about him. After ordination, I was assigned to Our Lady of Prompt Succor Church in Chalmette. I ministered there for four years and I grew a lot that first year because it was learning how to be a priest. All the studies and all we had done was good, but it was to really come to apply it. After Chalmette, I was assigned to St. Genevieve in Thibodaux, and I ministered there for seven years until 1973. Then in 1973, I was assigned to San Pedro Picador Church parish, which is in Hopedale, Yscloskey, Shell Beach and Delacroix Island, below New Orleans, and I was pastor there for nine years. When the diocese was divided, when the Archdiocese of New Orleans was divided and Houma-Thibodaux became a diocese, I didn't know exactly what to do, should I just pick up and come this way, or should I stay there and let the people come first? After a lot of praying and waiting until the last minute, I asked if I could stay back and continue ministering and do the work that I was doing until it was completed and then transfer to this, my home diocese. Both bishops agreed and so in 1982, I left San Pedro Picador and transferred back to this diocese and I took a two month leave. One month was for a thirty-day retreat. Then I took assignment here August 15, 1982 and been here ever since. I'm still really growing, being a priest, and it's a decision that has to be made, every time someone knocks on the door, or every time the telephone rings or the alarm clock rings in the morning, to decide, I'm going to be a priest today and meet this particular need or concern that is being placed upon me. It comes from a lot of faith and a lot of praying and trusting in God. For all the forces that have enabled me to work as a priest.

Now going back to Jean Charles, the road over there now is blacktop, all the modern conveniences, utilities, are over there. Someone told me just last week that they even considering putting cable for TV and so I'm not sure how that will go. Years ago on Jean Charles, I could start - close my eyes, and I could just start from the upper part of Jean Charles and just say how many houses there were, which side the bayou they were on, and who was living there. It has, of course not being there all the time, not seeing who

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moves in and all, there has been a lot of young people getting married and staying there, and there's trailers behind and I always get lost now when I try to visualize, so I'm not sure how many families there are, at the present time, on the island, but many other people are still making a living the very same way that I made my living when I was growing up. For many, school for them is not really a priority even though there's school buses passes to pick them up and bring them to a good school in upper Pointe aux Chene and come to Montegut or even South Terrebonne. There's for many parents, schooling is not a real priority, and so it's going to be a long time I think before illiteracy is really wiped away in a place like Jean Charles, where there's been a great strides. We have Missy, a girl who just graduated from LSU and she's going to continue to get her master's in special education, and there's about three others who are in college at the time going to Nicholls, and one young lady who graduated from Nicholls, got her master's and is working with the athletic department at Nicholls. So there's movement, there's change that the way of life is still very much a slower pace than you might find in Houma or in a place where you have more people and they're still more connected with the outside world. Maybe say in a few words about our ancestors. I mentioned my father and if I can get this list here, my father's father was Victor NAQUIN, and his father was Narcisse NAQUIN. Narcisse's father was Jean Marie NAQUIN.

*[Jean Marie. All French names.]*

Oh yes and then, there was a Jean NAQUIN, and then a Charles NAQUIN. The history of us as I've read it as people like Laise LEDET {Arthur of "They Came, They Stayed" have studied was the Naquin's came from France and they came to Acadia, and then went back to France. From France, came to this country. It was the Naquin, how Indian came into the family was beginning intermarrying. This good belief that the reason a place like Jean Charles was discovered was because once they married into an Indian family, they were not socially accepted by the others, the family, and so they isolated themselves. There's another theory too that says because they were hunters and all, they sought areas where they could do a little farming and fishing and hunting. For my mother's side, she was a CHAISSON, and then her great grandfather was a LOVELL from her mother's side, and he was an Englishman with a red beard and didn't speak any French at all.

*[You don't know what his trade was?]*

I'm not sure what his trade was, no.

*[I'll give you a good guess.]*

Okay, probably fishing.

*[Civil engineer.]*

Civil engineer? I wouldn't be surprised. It was Walker LOVELL, and there's some Walker LOVELL buried here because they lived in this area, but I think the one that I'm talking about, I don't believe he's buried here. I'll have to check the records in Montegut to see if he was buried in the Montegut or Jean Charles area. There's a little graveyard right on Jean Charles itself. I have a rough idea where it is, but it hasn't really been kept up, so it's been kind of abandoned right now.

*[You don't know what origin is LOVELL?]*

No, I'm not sure just where he came from. I'm going to need to talk to LOVELLS in this area, and they might be able to give me some idea.

*[Where is your Indian origin? NAQUIN'S not Indian.]*

No, CHAISSON is not. It was from the maternal side, like married to – was a VERDIN and BILLIOT. They in turn were married to people with Indian blood.

*[So the NAQUIN immigrant is the one that married an Indian woman?]*

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Yeah. Yeah. My grandfather Victor was called the chief of Isle Jean Charles. Whenever anybody came here, he's the one they would go to see, and he would direct them to whatever other business they had there. When he passed away, there was a nephew of his, Antoine NAQUIN who had a little grocery store. The one I mentioned earlier that had the big pirogue and would go get the schoolteacher every day, and now, it's such that we do not have a spokesman as such. At least not with the same degree that it was then. I think this gentleman – a cousin of mine – Deme NAQUIN might be approaching that road. It's on a completely different level than it was when we were growing up.

*[Everybody's a spokesman, huh?]*

Yeah. A little bit about Jean Charles also, when I was growing up, Jean Charles when I was a small boy, as I said, was the biggest place that I knew. I mean, we had woods all over there, that's the area, and my father said that when he was a small boy, he used to grow cotton and rice on Jean Charles. Because the woods, you just didn't see marshes because of the trees, and when I was growing up, we used to go out in the woods to chop trees down during summer so that we'd have wood for the winter, because we'd have these wooden heaters.

*[You had cypress then?]*

Before my time they had cypress, and there were a few when I was growing up. By that time, they were beginning to die a little bit. Gradually, the salt water started intruding, and now, there's hardly any solid ground at all left. The marsh is right in the people's backyard and very few trees are left on the island. I think it's something that is happening just all over southern Louisiana. My own theory is people used to wonder why we have water in our yards so quickly. I said, we got so many canals that are dug deep and wide, it's just like building an interstate highway. I said when you build an interstate highway, it brings a flow of traffic very quickly and I said it's the same way that water has like an interstate highway to come and cover up the area. I don't know just how much longer it's going to go, but, I know as we traveled that crossroad between Pointe aux Chene and Jean Charles, years ago, when the road was first built, it was just solid marsh, and now, it's lakes on each side that even during winter when the tide is very low, you could still see water there. They get deeper and deeper and another real big hurricane is going to really do away with so much of the island. Behind the houses, it's also just one pond after another, so that marsh is no longer solid. It's kind of sad to see that happen, but I guess that's part of the passing time and passing creation that we're in.

*[I guess that is one way of looking at it.]*

Yeah.

*[A lot of times, it's all happened in so many years, nobody would be watching.]*

The question is being raised, yes. I think even Terrebonne Parish, the question that's been raised, as strongly about the barrier islands and things and what will come of that. It should be interesting to see. Okay, that's about what I would have to say, and do you have any questions?

*[Let me see. Okay let me ask you. What about land ownership on the island? Did your whole family own tracts?]*

For a long time, we did not have any land. Certain people had certain tracts of land, like one square mile.

*[A lot of them without title?]*

Well supposedly, they had titles, but, so much of that seemed to have fallen by the wayside right about the time that the oil well came, because everybody started claiming property in the area. We managed to get seven acres back in the early fifties, no, back in the forties. A gentleman called Will DUET from Cutoff, probably you know him. He had a shrimp

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factory on Pointe aux Chene. He helped one of the people obtain a piece of property to put on their name, and of course he, because he had worked, was also in partnership with them. So the majority of people have a tract of land that is registered in their name. We have seven acres, and two hundred feet on each side of the bayou. As people who had supposedly big tracts of land of miles square and all, trouble came out in the fifties and they were reduced to only the mainland and all the marsh area got sucked away by who's Tenneco now, but what was La Terre Company, just seemed to pick all that extra land. Everybody that had land out in the marshes, they picked up.

*[That was in the fifties.]*

Yeah.

*[Prior to that?]*

Prior to that, they were claiming.

*[They were claiming their own?]*

Yes. Yeah, they assumed that they hadn't – most of them had I guess about a half a mile or so going out into the marshes. And then all of a sudden, they found out they had...

*[You don't know what township it was?]*

What township? No, I really never did observe, as a matter of fact. I never took time to commit it to memory what township that would be. We would the whole Isle de Jean Charles area be in one, township?

*[Yes.]*

It would, huh?

*[A township is 36 square miles.]*

Uh huh.

*[That is a big area.]*

Yeah. No, I really wouldn't know for sure where, where that would fall.

*[How about the people Isle de Jean Charles relative to oil field workers? Do a lot of them go into that business, or not too many? The younger ones?]*

There's a few who are working offshore, but not so much like roughneck or anything there. Some work with a supply boat or work on the platform, over there. They're mainly working at the shipyards building tugs or repairing barges, or working in preparing for pipes. I don't know what they call that, taking care of all the pipes and all. They're not too, too many. I worked in the oil rig at two different times. In '53, I worked on a little work over rig in Lake Barre. Then in the summer of '56, I worked as roughneck for Booker Drilling Company in Lake Washington, out of Port Sulfur. I enjoyed the kind of work

*[Who was that?]*

Booker Drilling Company, but we do not have a lot of people who went for it, to be roughneck on the oil rigs.

*[And not too many or maybe none are minor executives.]*

Oh no. No.

*[You think that would be a fall out from lack of formal education?]*

I think it stems from that, yes. Not living the experience, for one thing, and without having the educational, right.

*[College?]*

Yes. So you would not be able to get in those positions. I'm sure if someone would've started - I have a cousin in Golden Meadow, he was a derrick man, but of course that's just "come to work". That wouldn't be an executive position.

*[No, I'm talking about becoming a tool pusher.]*



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No, I would never have that many...

*[Having their own shipyards, or you know?]*

No. Not that I'm aware of, no. However, I have two, a cousin here in Houma, Louis CHAISSON, a first cousin of mine. He has a little shipyard where he builds his own boats and he's self-employed, does a lot of welding. His brother, Theo {CHAISSON} also has a little shop on East Main Street, not too far from Prospect Street. He has a place there. They were able to move into their own business, mostly welding, building and shipyards.

*[inaudible]*

I don't think either one of them finished high school. I know Louis {CHAISSON} did not because Louis was about my age, and I know he had quit school even before I went to the seminary.

*[The seventh grade routine?]*

Yes, seventh, and if he'd gone to the eighth grade because they moved in Houma right about that time, and ---

*[When you were, when you were growing up as a child, did you have much government intrusion into your community, forceful or otherwise?]*

I do think -- we lived pretty quiet. In the forties I think, when Sam JONES was governor, and it was not an intrusion, it was a way of helping. He provided them and sent some workers to teach people how to plow, and he had given the people some horses, some plows and how to steam -- how to can goods.

*[It helped?]*

Yeah, at that time, you know, we had enough high land where we used to have farming like potatoes, beans and other crops. They and as I said, that would not be an intrusion. It was more or less a help. My father worked for the WPA. They built some of the streets in the Houma area coming out of the Depression.

*[He never mentioned WPA on the island?]*

No, I don't believe there was a WPA project on the island itself, that I'm aware.

*[He worked in Houma?]*

Yeah.

*[You had no plantations there?]*

No. it was everyone had their own little plot of land they would farm even though they -- there was no real title to it. You had some houses, and nobody interfered, and so they would plant a particular section, everybody had their own plot of ground. We just respected that.

*[You never had anyone come in and say, let's find out what happened to these lands? You say they owned it - did anyone come in there and say, this is how you lost it, or they just -- they just listened to whoever pushed them back and that was it?]*

They didn't have the means to really fight. To pursue.

*[Nobody got sued?]*

Not that I'm aware of. I guess the close explanation I have is that there was no clear title to the land, and so they just -- said, they said, "out of the goodness of our heart we give you the main land and we will keep we take the marshes in back."

*[But how did they go about telling you this, that you didn't have something?]*

Well no, because we were not in that, because we didn't have the big tract of land. At the beginning we had just three hundred feet on each side, which was mainly the -- the main land.

*[Land you bought from somebody else?]*

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Yeah. and I think it's on La Terre that had this whole area, and somehow managed to get kind of a homestead exemption I guess, and little fourth, that seven acre, three hundred feet on each side of the bayou. That I really don't know, there was a story that one of the men had sold all the property, and I know it created a lot of misunderstanding and I guess anger among the people, and how true that is, I really don't know. You know, how one person could've just sold a whole tract of land?

*[It happens.]*

Well a whole section of...

End Tape # 225, Begin Tape # 226.

Yeah, I was missing a thing about the property being sold by someone from the island. Yet his particular of style of living certainly did not show that he had acquired any amount of money. I think whatever damage was caused in the family relationships and all, I think it eventually been healed as far as I know. There's no real friction among the people – maybe you need another oil well to stir it all up. Laughing, again, it seems – money talks, and if there's money involved, it seems when people become alive and want to really have their hand in the pot.

{Note: The following paragraph is by an unidentified "Mr. PORTIER", who was present when this tape was recorded.}

You would think these Indians had a right to the marsh. Their grant was not primarily overflow land. Being Indians, they were told and I have documents to prove it, they would get displaced from some other places, and they were told to go to that marsh and pick themselves a hundred acres of land and that land is yours and they would get a patent for this land. As some of the older people would die and this is probably a case of this man selling the whole patent. He probably was just an heir and maybe signed quit claim to LAPEYRE or one of his relatives. They gave them a couple of hundred dollars to say it wasn't his because it wasn't bought.

*[Mr. PORTIER do you have anything else?]*

It's still; I think a lot of confusion with the whole property personal property. Yesterday when I was home, we were talking about one of the men who lives in the general area. Supposedly he has stopped paying his taxes and state taxes and everything, but because he's an Indian, he's exempt from that, and he's been doing that for a number of years now. And managed to get away with it. How he's been able to do it, and the others, maybe they haven't tried and so because they haven't tried they do not enjoy that privilege. I'm not sure what's what.

*[You better go check with your auditors because a lot of properties been sold for the same thing.]*

Yeah.

{Mr. PORTIER} They have to recognize Indians, because they have to pay taxes. Some of these Indians will do anything, what I am saying is the truth. What have you gotten those Indians? Trouble, misery. Let us attack this from the American side and declare yourselves American and we'll go that route with the constitution. Due property, due process, let's bring all the constitutional forces to bear and forget we're Indians, because you're not going to get anywhere. They're not going to be recognized as a tribe and you know it you would have done it before now. But you just come close, and before you know it, the last drop of oil is gone and they leave and what do you have then? I've not worked too, too hard in keeping my interest, mainly because there's just enough to keep me – there's more than that, to keep me busy, and things that I think it's  
more  
fruitful

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than spending a lot of time researching or trying to win cases for them I guess the stance I've taken is to be able to live how thus far, without whatever the benefits of that might come from that. I'm sure the Lord's going to continue to care for us in the in the same way. So I never put off the work that I feel I'm called to do. To go do a lot of research. I'm slow in reading and I'm not a good writer, and so to go spend a lot of time to research that or to get people to sign papers and all, it would really be taking away from I think more important work that I have to do.

*[I think Mr. BOUDREAUX {Bobby BOUDREAUX, Clerk of Court Terrebonne Parish} is a good person, in his own way. One phone call from him will open doors we never can get through.]*

Mhmm.

*[But anyway.]*

Yeah, yeah.

*[Most of them don't want to get involved any more, courts or anything like that.]*

I might mention something about - something about Indians with Grandpa Victor {NAQUIN}. He always told us, you know, they classified all the Indians over here, pretty much the Houma Indians, my grandpa Victor always told us - he said that we were not of the Houma tribe. We were of the Choctaw tribe. I never took time to do any real research, but someone you might know Kirby VERRET, he'd be an interesting person to interview - sometime too, he said that the Choctaw tribe was like the parent tribe of the Houma Indian, and as I look back, I could see that there was a little tension between the people who were of the Houma tribe and the people who claimed who were the Choctaw tribe, that there was almost a - almost a segregation within segregation, you know? I think now the question is totally washed away that years ago that question was pretty common, my Grandpa Victor would always told that.

*[Could you speak about the language, the Indian language - your grandfather?]*

No, I don't know if anyone really spoke the Indian language. I have not heard of anyone that knew the Indian language - what was the dialect, what was - and so I just presumed that I always spoke the French and the some English.

*[Do you know the story about Rosalie COURTEAU?]*

I guess the one thing that was most common that I know supposedly she owned most of Terrebonne Parish from the Houma area going all the way to Lake Barre and that whole area at one time. That was her land- and she is one of my ancestors on the maternal, father's - how do you say, maternal side of my father, she fits in as Rosalie COURTEAU, one, two, three - third generation, from my father. She was married to Jacques BILLIOT, let's see. That - right. Well anyway, I'm not too sure, but I see her name over here, and about the third generation removed, and she - the little bit I know is that he supposedly owned all this, all this property, but it's somebody's dream, you know. Whether it was granted to her as reservation at one time, I don't know how that was.

*[Could have been.]*

Could've been, yeah.

*[Well probably since the story's been handed down so much - we don't know what's true.]*

Yeah.

{Mr. PORTIER} From some General, General Andrew JACKSON told him "to go grab all the land you want."

Yeah, yeah, they - I understand there were a lot of people bought property and sold property, you know, we just exchanged word of mouth and given the exchange some merchandise or something like that, but never got any um..

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{Mr. PORTIER} And they still do things like that. I know of three or four like that.

Yeah.

*[Inaudible?]*

Yeah.

*[Inaudible?]*

{Laughing}

*[So when you were growing up, French was the only language spoken?]*

Yeah. Yeah.

*[How about today?]*

Today, we're trying to get parents to teach their children French. When I was growing up, of course, they made it sound like French was something bad because anytime they heard us speak French in school; they made us write it 500 times, "I must not speak French in school". I guess it was to impress upon us that we needed to learn English, but a young person, having to catch punishment for that, they finally said well this must be bad, and so as many grew up, they didn't pass it on to their children, so they have right now young people who cannot really speak French. It's a shame that the parents would do that to their children because they learned so easily – it's so easy for them to learn both languages as they were growing up. But like – I have some grandnieces and nephews who are being taught more just English than French, and so I hope before it's too late, they will help the children to learn both languages.

*[I wanted to know what gave you the determination to change your goal with all the different obstacles you mentioned?]*

I think it's been just a blessing of God and the prayers my mother. I'd like to share this little story with you about being a priest. When my mother was twelve years old, she went to her first mass on a Palm Sunday. She came to Montegut with her future mother-in-law and she found it so beautiful, she said God, if ever I get married and I have a son, I pray that he becomes a priest. That hope, that wish, that dream never left her, and so now looking back, when I considered that experience with the whole faculty at St. Ben's at the minor seminary, has assigned that he would not make it through the major seminary, her mother said I'm not about to put my hopes and my dreams out to the side because a faculty does not decide that he is not supposed to put my father, people of deep faith, and prayerful people, and Mama has worn out many rosaries and stays wearing a lot of rosaries for me, and I've by the grace of God been able to pasture some of the faith they've been able to share with in the spirit of prayer and trusting in God more than in any material sources. And those are the things that helped me to go on. To remove any fears or anxieties, you know, to invade but not fully – understand fully what the particular demands are with faith and trust in God, because he's going to take me through that - if he's going to call me to that, then he's going to empower me to also do it, and so I just went into it, and just maybe when it's necessary that it's going to be a force beyond me is going to take over. And that is faith, you know. Faith would never work until we have exhausted our own potential, and then the impossible begins to happen.

*[It must be awesome to be a priest sometimes, with the demands people make on you?]*

It is at times, yes, very much. But it's a very rewarding because there's no burden – unless they want to sit over here and do nothing, you know. Or, burden

*[Father, how did you feel about the segregation and not being accepted as white. You would just accept it, or...?]*

Well for me, personally, I was very small you don't look that much. You're not expressing anything. You're just growing up, and you accept that the way of life. But then I guess

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the first encounter was— it was when they came one morning, and said these children would no longer come to school over here. And they will be bussed to another school and all that were left there were children that were Indians. And from then on, I began to experience what it meant to be a rejected person, and especially when I wanted to go to the seminary to be a priest and I could not finish school over here, and I remember going to Thibodaux and getting – going to school in Thibodaux and wanting to get a school shirt with Thibodaux College on and wearing that to come to Houma, thinking that, you know, that would be kind of a passport and all, and to go into the restaurant to eat, and not get shown out the door again.

*[You could not go in?]*

Could not go in most restaurants, yeah. There were very few restaurants that would allow us to eat in. And so I soon realized that being an Indian, there is something that a t-shirt doesn't cover, and it's just that the features and the look and then I remember going with my father – he wanted to register to vote; there was an election coming up. And within a minute, they found out where we were from, and the question that came out was so far beyond. We didn't know who or what to do, all we could do is to leave, so in the seminary, I was teased a bit about being Indian, but I could relate to it fairly, fairly well. I still, in a sense the fact that I'm not as good as the other person or something that is wrong with me because I don't have this or I don't have that. It's only after I was ordained in '62 – the latter part of '62, when I was on my way home and I stopped and visited the pastor. He, and I don't know what we were talking about, but he said that Roch, he said, you're fortunate to have Indian blood. When he said that, all that came to mind was the rejection. All the refusals, the lack of opportunities that I had experienced – that's all that came to mind. It got me angry, and I said, why would you want to claim somebody fortunate to have Indian blood when everything you've experienced has been bad? And yet – it was that kind of statement that caused me to really begin taking into myself and to be able to really say that yes, as a human being, that I was blessed to have Indian blood. I was able to say yes, to accept it and that it didn't matter whether other people accepted me or not –that was their problem. But that I could accept them, and I could give them, and I could easily avoid areas that I knew might be a source of tension or something. I could easily move away and not cause any tension without feeling that I was lesser than anybody else. As time went on, you know, it just continued to – healing continued to take place about that, so that now I – I'm aware of it, but it never crossed my mind when there's things to be done and things to be said, and of course things have shifted on the other side also. I went and speak to a confirmation class in a parish near the mall – Southland Mall – and I shared a little bit about my experience, having Indian blood, and when I mentioned it, they couldn't relate. They asked after, "well who's he talking about?" And so the instructors need to tell them how it was. Say, "What?" I mean it's sad how quickly this society changes.

*[In the meantime.]*

Yeah.

*[Children today can't believe this has happened.]*

That's for sure. Yeah.

*[I wanted to ask you, did you ever hear about the beekeeping industry in the twenties, where there's a Gulf Coast Bee Company? Are you familiar with that?]*

Gulf Course bee...

*[Supposedly a priest had a lot of bee hives over there.]*

In Montegut?

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*[Montegut.]*

No – I'm – I – it doesn't come to mind right now.

*[It was a catholic priest.]*

Yeah. It's quite – I know we had some characters, in Montegut. I know I was baptized in '32, and maybe – I don't know how long he was there for Coulomb. Okay. He was – I know when they went to baptize me, he went and asked for the priest, and he was in old clothes and everything, he worked a lot in the yard, and they didn't recognize who he was, but I understand he's a rough character that he had some misunderstanding and he supposedly walked the streets of Montegut. They said there was a man out here. If you find him, roll up your sleeves and call him out on the road. {laughing}.

*[inaudible]*

Yeah. {laughing}

*[inaudible]*

Is that right?

*[inaudible]*

*[Do you have anything on the history of banks in your area?]*

No, the closest bank is in Montegut now. There's a Terrebonne Bank that has a branch in Montegut and there might be another one too – I haven't been traveling that section of Montegut much, but I think there's another bank that has a branch in the Montegut area. Bourg has, Terrebonne has a branch in Bourg, and Little Caillou has a – Pointe aux Chene and Jean Charles doesn't have any.

*[As a boy, you don't remember what people used to do with their cash, or did they never made enough to save?]*

They probably – not really buried it, but put it in a little sack – and put it under the mattress or some little hideaway corner is what people did, because most of the transactions was in cash. There was – I think it was only when they started trawling; the shrimp factory started paying people with checks. Prior to that time, it was mostly cash. I remember when we used to sell our furs; the dealer would always come and pay us in cash, rather than with checks. Now, probably they pay – I'm not familiar how they do it nowadays.

*[You were really a teenager when all this technology came about, were your people, quick to adapt to new engine and new programs of fishing? Were they quick to adapt to these new measures?]*

Some of them were adapted pretty quickly. Diesel engines are still not too popular. There's only a few diesel engines.

*[It was mostly people on Bayou Lafourche that did that.]*

I think now there's about two or three boats with diesel engines in them. A move from the pirogue to Regaux engines and little Fairbanks and then they used to put a lot of car motors in their boats. Gasoline, car motors which used to give a lot of trouble most of the time. And then – people started trying to get a boat to trawl rather than to catch the shrimp with their cast nets, and then – so that now you have a lot of people with boats, and a few rigged up with some of the modern booms and butterfly – using butterfly pretty much now also.

*[Any oyster bed contamination with pollution?]*

Oh yes, very much so, and it's still so much uncertainties in that sometimes they hear it's not closed, and other times it's closed, and the majority of the people in the area seem to think that either the politics or something is in control, or they are jealousy on the part of some bigger dealers.

*[And the rumors continue?]*

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Yeah and yeah. So they go out, but they say you need to check every day in Houma to see whether that area is polluted or not polluted. And so it's a – it's very complicated right now, and it's holding back the people who are fishing for a living, and with the shipyard industry dying down in the Houma area, has caused a number of those people to go back to fishing. And then the whole area gets declared polluted, and so they really in a jam.

*[Where did you get your groceries when you were growing up? There was a store on the island?]*

Yeah, you had a store, like my grandfather, Grandpa Victor, had a grocery store, and he used to come to lower Terrebonne, Junius LAPEYROUSE, and he used to have a club – like a mile or so below Junius LAPEYROUSE. He used to come get his groceries from there. He would order them or Julius, or someone would place the order for him with the wholesale. He'd come by boat to get his groceries and bring them over there on the island. But Antoine had a store also, and in his days, Pointe aux Chene was opened, and so he got his groceries from the Pointe aux Chene area, which was just a little bit closer. When people started getting automobiles and so forth, started coming to Houma instead, shopping in the supermarkets and so their business died down until they finally had to close the store.

*[Do ya'll have supermarkets now?]*

The closest supermarket is the I.G.A Supermarket on upper Pointe aux Chene. And there's another little store that's open on lower Pointe aux Chene, at the very end of Pointe aux Chene, when I was growing up, there was also two stores there - Nelo HEBERT and Adam NAQUIN. There was one on each side of the bayou there. Nelo HEBERT had a pretty big store there – general merchandise. You could get almost anything you wanted.

*[The Supermarket, Nelo HEBERT was a man?]*

I yeah, he made the statement one time when they talked about paving a road there. They said people over there don't need a road there. All they need is a pirogue and a bamboo. It's almost all them Sabine know how to do. He didn't have any high vision of helping the people to grow up.

*[inaudible?]*

*[You mentioned the word "Sabine" – you know where it originated?]*

No, I'm not sure how they became attached to the people of the area. I never did read the connection there about that.

*[How about did you have a ---?]*

End of recording on Tape 226.

### Entertains at Country Club

Mrs. L. E. MEYER was the hostess on Wednesday of last week to the members of the matrons Club, whom she entertained at the Lafourche Country Club, the members present being: Mrs. W. S. LAFARGUE, Mrs. C. P. SHAVER, Mrs. P. J. AUCOIN, Mrs. Chas DELAS, Mrs. A. J. BRAUD, Mrs. Clarence BOURG, Mrs. A. J. MEYER, Mrs. Chas. Y. MARTIN, Mrs. Lloyd L. MEYER, Mrs. Leon POLMER, Mrs. Thomas RIVIERE, and Mrs. Sidney E. PELTIER. Guests of the Club: Mrs. J. L. V. GRENIER, Misses O. BOURG, Lucille MEYER, Ava TABOR, and Lillian MEYER. After playing the required number of card games, the prizes were given the winners, as follows: First, a card table, to Miss Lillian MEYER; second, a pair of silk hose, to Mrs. A. J. MEYER; third, an embroidered scarf, to Mrs. Chas. DELAS. The enjoyment of refreshments added to the evening's pleasures.

*The Lafourche Comet, 27 August 1925, pg. 5, col. 2*

## 2020 A YEAR OF UNCERTAINTY

By Elizabeth Stevens

I was still calm and relaxed as I drove home on a sunny January afternoon, a result of spending the morning in my art class. I had been taking these classes twice a week for the last year, and enjoyed them more than anything else I had engaged in since I retired three years ago. I had the radio on and was singing along with a 70's tune that had me bobbing and swaying in driver's seat. I settled down when the news came on, halfway listening with one ear while thinking about the things I needed to do when I got home. One report caught my attention, though, about a virus that had taken over in Wuhan, China that was causing panic there and a great deal of concern regarding just how contagious it might be. I thought about this and recalled some of the other viruses that started over there such as the H5N1, or bird flu, in 1997 and SARS in 2002-03, and recalled the controversy over the Chinese government's denial of the problem, undercounting cases and delaying reporting to the WHO. I pushed it all out of my mind as I turned into the driveway and then unloaded groceries.

Later that week on the evening news there was another news report on TV about this same virus that the Chinese officials had downplayed as mild, treatable, and nothing to worry about. However, the reporter who was filming in Wuhan panned in on the multitudes wearing masks on the streets and on public transportation. Another report maybe two weeks later covered China's ill-planned efforts to quarantine Wuhan, a city of 11,000,000 people, much larger than New York or London. It seemed impossible that they could do such a thing and what about the people that had already left there for ports unknown? I began to wonder if this would spread to other countries and ultimately, to us, but felt safe in my own little world here in south Louisiana. If it does come here, I thought, our health care system will find a way to isolate and treat it like they did the Ebola. I did, however, think about how this would affect the economies of any country that would be affected by such a shut down as areas of China were facing.

But life goes on, and I again forgot the troubles on the other side of the globe. Six weeks later in early March it was announced that there had been found some cases of Corona virus in Washington State and California. I was a little concerned that it had made it into our country, and recalled the scenes of the Wuhan citizens scurrying through the crowded streets with their heads down trying to protect themselves from each other with their masks and scarves. But most of the coverage on the news was about how the virus may have originated, with some talk radio hosts joking about the open street markets in China, and one in particular spoofing a cooking show featuring bat soup, etc. These things were quite entertaining, but over the next couple of weeks it became apparent that this would be nothing to joke about. The first case in Louisiana was confirmed in a Jefferson parish resident on March 9th. I remembered wondering if he had been at the Mardi Gras parades, and how many Houma residents had been there. By this time the stock market was in a nosedive, and I could have kicked myself for not following my instincts in January.

A week later I very reluctantly underwent an elective procedure, wishing fervently that I had not cancelled it the month before. As an RN, I was well aware of how easily infections can spread, especially in the hospital, and was terrified that I would contract this now called Covid 19 virus and my lungs would be filled with "wet cement." A day later I showed up at my art class



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to the dreaded news that the senior center where I attended, and usually had lunch twice a week, would probably be shut down after the next Council on Aging meeting on Monday. We were all heartbroken as we begin to clean out our individual storage areas, packed up our supplies, and said our goodbyes. We all promised each other to stay in touch and continue to paint twice a week at home. I went to the grocery store to stock up on nonperishables, never even thinking about toilet paper, which could soon be used for wampum.

Soon there were cases in Terrebonne and Lafourche parishes and I decided that I would not leave my house until Covid 19 was eradicated. After all, how long could it be? I began to doubt my decision when we began to run low on milk and frozen pizza. I knew if I left the house I would need some type of protection, but since retirement I hadn't kept any masks at home. I finally found two N95 masks in the garage, leftover from one of my many unfinished projects - grinding down a metal table. I called my mom, Blanche Brown, who was also socially isolating at home, and told her I was going to venture out to Walmart when it opened the next morning at 7:00 a.m., and asked if she needed anything. She said she would meet me there, but had heard that they would open an hour earlier on Tuesday mornings at 6:00 a.m. just for seniors. We felt safer because of this, and were not so worried about exposure. The next morning I equipped my vehicle with a small trash can, a box of gloves, hand sanitizer and wipes, then covered the trunk floor with newspapers. My mom met me there, but we didn't hug as usual, just peeked at each other over our masks in the dark parking lot, a little bewildered at this strange, almost surreal setting. We parted after sanitizing our buggies, heading in different directions to find what we each needed. All I had brought in with me was my keys, my debit card, hand sanitizer, and my list, as I was afraid I would contaminate my purse and everything in it. The first thing I wanted was some more hand sanitizer. There was none. Okay, well, maybe dial soap...nope. Hmmm...I rushed over to the cleaning supplies for the Lysol spray, where there was none to be found, and discovered empty shelves as well where the Clorox should have been. I was a little concerned about how I was going to clean everything before I got it into the house, and protect my husband who is in poor health. I scooted over to get toilet paper and found the entire aisle empty. I found the last box of Kleenex, threw it into the buggy, and, as I spotted the nearly empty meat case, was overcome with a sinking feeling that I had waited too late to act on my earlier premonition that this virus could have a longer lasting impact on our lives than we could have ever imagined. The night before my weekly shopping trips, I didn't sleep well, fretting over having to go to bed so early in order to get up at 4:30 or 5:00 a.m. in order to take advantage of the senior shopping hour at 6 a.m. I would reorganize my list numerous times by category and pray over it asking God to make provision as He saw fit. I was always a little drained after getting home and cleaning everything, having been anxious seeing unmasked shoppers and Walmart staff who had no clue how to wear a mask appropriately. It was also necessary to take care for a few days following my outings to Walmart, taking my temperature a few times a day, and watching for signs of a cough.

Luckily, over the next six weeks we were blessed with beautiful weather, and solace was found in moving shrubs, mulching flower beds, and trimming and beautifying our gardens. Other not so pleasant tasks accomplished as well were pressure washing the house and cleaning gutters,

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painting worn doors and window frames, patching and sanding ceilings, washing walls, etc. My mom and I stayed in touch, emailing every night and morning and talking on the phone, but we didn't visit, as we didn't want to possibly infect each other. This probably was the most difficult part of social isolation, as my mom and I are very close, and accustomed to spending much time together. We were forced to cancel plans for many events this spring such as the citywide garage sales in Grand Coteau/Sunset, Abita Springs, and Ponchatoula, not to mention our usual weekend activities every Saturday, and church on Sunday. We usually frequented the nurseries buying a few new plants, but for now had stayed away. On one weekday, out of curiosity, I drove thru the Lowes parking lot and was mortified to see the garden department crowded with unmasked shoppers. But I returned at 6 a.m. the next morning and found the garden department looked like a ghost town, so picking out a few annuals didn't seem so risky. I had by this time taken over my mom's weekly shopping while doing mine in the dark, wee hours of every Tuesday, zipping in and out of that dangerous, "germ-ridden" place quickly. I would deliver the groceries to my mom, who was masked and gloved, waiting in her garage where I filled her little cart, then backed away so she could collect her things. Our lonely hearts ached for a hug, but we didn't dare after my having been exposed to the public where Covid 19 lurked in every nook and cranny.

During this spring, many changes had taken place in our community, not just at Walmart where certain supplies were low and customers were counted on entering and leaving the store. The checkout counters sported new plexiglass screens between clerk and patron, and directional arrows had been painted on the floors to direct the flow of traffic in the grocery aisles. Many businesses had closed, placing signs on their doors announcing the uncertainty of reopening plans. Banks and insurance companies wouldn't open their doors to customers without an appointment, preferring to do business through the drive through or online. The public schools closed and classes were conducted online with no definite plans to reopen before the summer. Churches were shuttered and Sunday services, weekly bible studies, and group meetings were cancelled. Restaurant meals were only available on a drive through or pickup basis. Home meal delivery businesses were booming. Our library had closed indefinitely along with other parish offices and organizations, and our genealogy meetings were cancelled. Medical facilities were overwhelmed with the number of seriously ill patients that had been diagnosed with Covid 19, and the news and Facebook were full of reports of new findings and speculation on how this disease had and would be affecting all aspects of life in our country. I cancelled all of our doctors', dentists' and eye appointments, not wanting to expose ourselves to anyplace where we might be infected. My husband, Nathan, did have to have a cardioversion, and later a lung biopsy at the hospital. I was very anxious about our being there the first time, but not quite as concerned the second, as the staff were very careful with precautions. Everyone who treated or interacted with him wore a mask and gloves and took great care to make us feel safe. At one point I had to go back out to my car to retrieve some needed paperwork, and was warned by the lady guard dispensing masks and taking people's temperatures at the front door that if I went out again, I could not come back in. Later when it was necessary for my husband to be seen in the clinic, he would mask and wait outside their office in his truck where the doctor would come out and perform the visit. Other routine visits for both of us were accomplished thru telemedicine over

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the phone. I read with fascination an article on Broken-Heart Syndrome, a type of cardiomyopathy that is induced by stress that had increased five-fold.

Much has been made of the current affairs, not just in our country, but throughout the world by the press. My family and I began to be weary of seeing this topic dominate the headlines and our lives. The country began to be divided, with some believing that the virus was a hoax, with government desiring to gain control of the citizens by having chips implanted in our bodies or forcing us to take a vaccination that would do God knows what. During this current election year both parties have been at odds with each other, scrambling to gain the trust and good will of the people by developing programs to aid workers and businesses, and pointing fingers over the virus having made it to American soil. Many of these programs have been a Godsend, but some contemplated where all this money was coming from and how all of it would be repaid by generations to come. We craved to go out and eat a meal in a restaurant, or just to get out and do something, anything to relieve the monotony of eat, read, watch tv, sleep, repeat. I find myself wondering if it's time to cook supper, but on checking my watch, realize that we just ate two hours ago.

The news agencies spread fear of public spaces and we all prayed for Covid to go away, and for development of a successful treatment or vaccination. Now it has been reported that there may be a vaccine available to the public by the beginning of 2021. I know very well the importance of vaccinations. My mother was raised by deaf parents. My grandfather contracted pertussis, or whooping cough, and my grandmother polio, both when they were toddlers, and they lost their hearing. A vaccine was developed for pertussis in the 1930's and 40's, and for polio in the 1950's and 60's, much too late for my grandparents, but not for my generation. I remember being vaccinated for polio in the 1950's, and then the more effective polio vaccinations that took place in the early 1960's across the country. My parents told my brother and me that we were going to the high school gymnasium to take some medicine. We were confused because we associated medicine with being sick. But they explained that it was a vaccination that would prevent polio. I had been exposed to vaccinations before at school, where the county health department showed up periodically to give us our shots, occasionally with no vaccination records, which would then warrant a "booster." I was immediately on high alert, and I didn't want to go! But I was pleasantly surprised to find when we arrived at the high school gymnasium that everyone was being given a sugar cube with a little bit of pink liquid on it. "Wow," I thought, "they should all be like this one!" The smallpox vaccination that I received when I was younger was with a sharp instrument, scratching my arm and then the medicine was placed in the open wound. This resulted in a "pox," or a raised brown scab about the size of a dime. Being an active child, every time I knocked that scab off, it left a bleeding sore, which then had to scab over again. Other vaccinations were developed for childhood diseases such as measles in 1963, mumps in 1967, and chicken pox in 1995 in the U.S. My brother and I had all of these afflictions one right after the other in swift succession, and were "socially isolated" for weeks, sometimes in a darkened room as, with the measles, it was thought to affect the eyesight if one was exposed to sunlight. There were many home remedies for these illnesses. One of my mother's sisters, Aunt Jean, told the story of when she and my Aunt Sylvia had the chicken pox. My grandmother took them out to the chicken coop very early in the morning and told them to

## 2020 A YEAR OF UNCERTAINTY

kneel down in front of the door. When the door was opened all the chickens flew out right over their heads. My aunts were terrified with all the squawking going on and knowing that they could be splattered any minute while the chickens were flying over them. In performing this remedy, my grandmother felt she had secured the certainty of recovery for her children. Soon there were also home remedies for Covid 19 invented and publicized on Facebook by laypeople and "doctors" alike, such as breathing in the hot air from a blow dryer until one's nose hairs were singed, the rationale being that the heat would create an environment not suitable for the virus.

When the numbers of new cases started diminishing, our governor congratulated us on a job well done. Things began to open up a little, phase I, then phase II began, and my mom and I ventured out to one of our favorite thrift stores, The Cedar Chest. We went on the first day they were opened, and there were no other customers there when we arrived in our separate vehicles. We dutifully donned our masks and there was a masked worker at the door to offer us hand sanitizer and direct us to follow a certain shopping pattern around the store. After that we went to Golden Corral to eat, and it was a little different, as the masked workers behind the food bar fixed our plates for us since we were not allowed to touch the food utensils. Later on, I thought it might be very hard to get an appointment for a haircut, but when I called, they told me to just come and sign the paper outside. So I showed up, signed in, had my temperature taken, and soon had about six inches taken off of my unruly mop. I did have to ask the stylist to put her mask back on when she yanked it off during my service, and then lived with the results of her resentment for about two weeks until I could get an appointment with my usual stylist. When we went to church on Sunday, there were only one or two couples wearing masks. Seating was spaced six feet apart in the sanctuary, although when the service let out, the halls were a little crowded. Dr Nair at the heart clinic told us we should wait to go back to church, and watch services on TV or online for a little while longer.

With things opening back up there was a mad rush by the public to make up for lost time with socializing, shopping, vacations, eating out, etc. and pretty soon there were reports from news agencies and governors of each state again declaring increasing numbers of cases and deaths. Governor Edwards announced restrictions due to the "second wave" spikes here in Louisiana. Citizens were disheartened and wondered again how long we would be deprived of our way of life. After working for 50 years I find I like staying home. Somedays I'm very lazy about fixing my hair and getting dressed, and rarely leave the house. I'm not as worried about catching Covid as before, but still observe precautions when out and about wearing a basic mask instead of the torturous N95. I'm cooking more, and have intermittent bursts of energy, sometimes accomplishing long overdue tasks at home. But on most days it is difficult to remember the date, or even the day of the week.

It's anyone's guess where this virus will take us over the rest of this year or even further into the future. It has certainly affected not just every American, but every human being on this planet. I'm broken-hearted over all the people who have lost their lives, dying in the hospital with no loved ones allowed to visit them, saying their goodbyes on FaceTime. I'm overcome with sadness imagining the overworked medical staff, some whom have distanced themselves from their families to protect them, and the people who have lost their businesses and their jobs. There

## 2020 A YEAR OF UNCERTAINTY

are many people fighting for their right not to wear a mask and others fighting to be protected against the unknown carriers of this virus, some of which barely show symptoms, but is deadly to others. Different school districts are still deciding whether children will return to school, or when, or have distance learning at home. So many things are still uncertain and left to fate. Our government and health organizations are working furiously on the proposed vaccine and ways to combat this virus. I feel very fortunate to be retired and able to stay home without too many worries. God, we are grateful for each and every day You give us in 2020, for Your love, and Your mercy. Please bless, protect, and heal our land and others affected by this virus, and let peace reign among ourselves and all nations, Amen!

Elizabeth Stevens  
9/12/20

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### ITEMS FOUND IN THE *HOUMA COURIER* DATED 13 MARCH 1897 Transcribed by Patty Whitney, April 2020

#### NOTICES:

##### Trespass Notice.

All persons are forbidden to hunt or trespass on the **Evergreen Plantation**.

**O.E. PELTIER**

##### To the Public and to Hunters Especially.

All persons are hereby notified not to hunt or in any wise trespass on the **Honduras plantation** under penalty of the law.

**J.O. DASPIT**

##### Astray.

Found on the **Belle Grove plantation** of **Mr. J. M. McBride**, a Sorrel Mare, about twelve hands high, with Star in Forehead, if said Mare is not claimed in thirty days she will be sold at public sale to pay the expenses thereon.

**A. F. CHAUVIN, J. P.**

Ellendale, March 10<sup>th</sup>, 1896.

##### Notice To The Public.

From and after January 1<sup>st</sup>, 1897, no trespass will be allowed on **Residence Plantation** or swamp lands. Any and all cattle, horses, mules, etc., found on said plantation after above date will be penned and held for damage. All hogs and other damaging animals will be killed when found on lands of the above plantation.

Dec19-95-1yr. **Mrs. V. R. WOODS**

##### Notice.

All hunting and trespassing on **Greenwood and Oak Forest Plantation** and **Roussel tract**, positively prohibited.

Jan14-1y. **T.H. CASEY, Agt.**

##### Found.

One Sorrel Horse, 13 hands high with white spot on nose. Owner may have same by paying for cost of keeping and advertising.

**GABRIEL STEWART.**

**Hope Farm Plantation.**

## FRANCOIS CONSTANT PIERRON

Submitted by Tom Solak

### Francois Constant PIERRON'S Parents:

Francois Constant's PIERRON's parents were Gaspard Aime PIERRON and Marie Carmelite Modeste BENOIT.

Gaspard Aime PIERRON was the first PIERRON to come to Louisiana. He was born 23 Jul 1794 at Noirmoutier-en-l'Île (Noirmoutier), Vendée, Pays-de-la-Loire, France. He was the s/o Gaspard PIERRON & Yvonne Susanne GARET. Gaspard Aime PIERRON and Marie Carmelite Modeste BENOIT m. on 25 Feb 1819 at Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary (ASM) Cath. Ch., Plattenville. Marie Carmelite Modeste BENOIT, b. 26 Feb 1801, bt. 14 June 1801 ASM Cath. Ch., Plattenville, d/o Francois Jean Baptiste BENOIT & Marie Modeste PINET/PINEL.

Date: July 23, 1794

City: Noirmoutier-en-l'Île  
Department: Vendée  
Region: Pays-de-la-Loire  
Country: France

Language: French

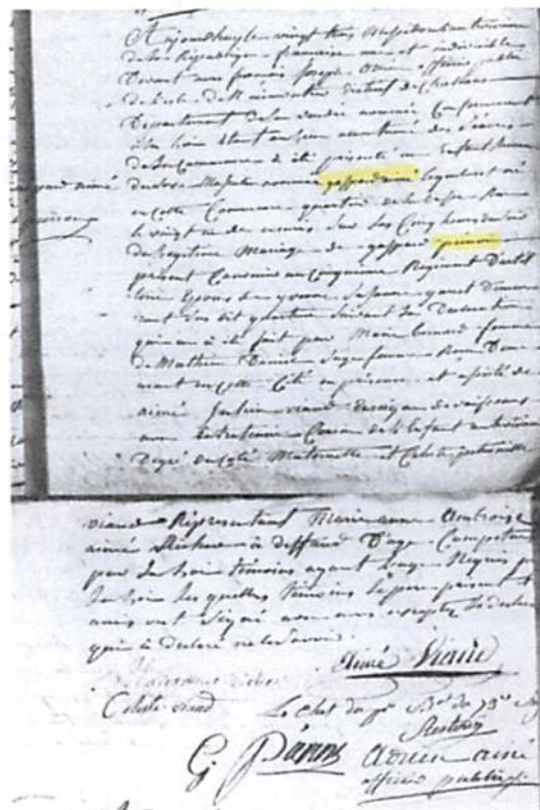
Book: Civil 1794  
Folio: 18-19  
Number: s/n

Source: Les Archives de la Vendée, État Civil, Noirmoutier-en-l'Île, Naissances, D'ces an II-brumaire an VI, 1794, Folio 18-19, s/n.

English Translation [extracted] of the birth of:

### Gaspard Aime Pierron

On the 23rd of July, 1794, in the Republic of France, before Francois Joseph Acouin, public official of the town of Noirmoutier in the district of Challous, Department of the Vendée.....a child is was born on the 20th? at 5 o'clock in the evening, registered of the legitimate marriage of Gaspard Pierron, of this town, presently of the 5th Artillery Regiment and his spouse Yvonne Susanne Garet, of the quarter Seivant?. Witnesses are Marie Bernard woman of Mathurin Daniel, and Aime Julian Viand, Ensign without a salary, and cousin of the infant on the maternal side, and Celeste Petronille Viand. Representatives are.....more names.



includes signature of the father  
G. Pierron



## FRANCOIS CONSTANT PIERRON

*Certificate Of Marriage*

Diocese of Baton Rouge  
Department of The Archives  
1919 Parker Street  
Baton Rouge, LA 70808

*This Is To Certify*

That GASPAR PIERRON\*

Son of: Gaspar Pierron and Susanne Garret

and MODESTE CARMELITE BÉNOIT

Daughter of: Francois Bénoit and Marie Pinel

Were lawfully married

On the 25 Day of February 1819

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church

In the presence of Baptiste Tout Saint

and Jean Pierre Perron Witnesses.

A true and exact extract from the Marriage Register of

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, Plattenville, Louisiana

Which are now in the Diocese of Baton Rouge, Department of Archives.

Date June 23, 2020 Vol. ASM-7 Page 115\*\* No. 249

\*Native of the Isle of Noirmotier, France

\*\*Also recorded ASM-7, 45 #107

Certified by: Arg J. [Signature] Associate Archivist



Gaspard Aime PIERRON & Carmelite Modeste BENOIT had two children in Louisiana before leaving for Noirmoutier, France sometime after Jan 1824. They had five children in France and then returned to Louisiana before Jan 1844. They resided in Lafourche Parish where a son was born in 1844. Later, they migrated to Jefferson Parish where they are found in the 1850 Census of the Barataria/Lafitte area. Gaspard Aime PIERRON died after 1850, possibly at Barataria.

**Francois Constant PIERRON'S Siblings:**

Gaspard Aime PIERRON & Carmelite Modeste BENOIT had the following children:

- (1) Susanne Modeste PIERRON, b. 5 Jan 1820 (ASM Cath. Ch., Plattenville).
- (2) Joseph PIERRON, b. 17 Jan 1824 (St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, bur. 24 Jan 1824 (Saint Louis Cathedral, New Orleans).

## FRANCOIS CONSTANT PIERRON

- (3) Gaspard PIERRON, b. 26 Feb 1825 (LeHarve, Seine, Marine, France), d. 5 Nov 1826 (Noirmoutier, France)  
 (4) Victoire PIERRON, b. 11 Feb 1827, (Noirmoutier, France), m. 19 Aug 1845 (St. Jos. Cath. Ch., Thibodaux) to  
 Jacques Eli JUSTILIEN, from Toulon, Dept. of Var, France, s/o Jacques Eli JUSTILIEN & Marie GIROD.  
 (5) Francois Constant PIERRON, b. 22 Aug 1834 Noirmoutier, France. See Genealogy below.  
 (6) Lucie PIERRON, b. 25 Jun 1836 (Noirmoutier, France).  
 (7) Albert Luis PIERRON, b. 26 Aug 1839 (Nantes, France).  
 (8) Elie Jacques PIERRON, b. 23 Jan 1844 (St. Jos. Cath. Ch., Thibodaux). Elie PIERRON resided with Gregoire  
 SERIGNER & his wife Clementine in Ward 5 of the 1860 Census of Lafourche Parish.

### Francois Constant PIERRON:

Francois Constant PIERRON, b. 22 Aug 1834, Noirmoutier, France, died 13 Aug 1880 (Sacred Heart Cath. Ch. at Montegut), bur. Chenier Caminada, s/o Gaspard Aime PIERRON & Carmelite Modeste BENOIST/BENOIT, m. Ellen (Helene) BUCKLEY, parents unknown. Ellen BUCKLEY's birthplace was County Cork, Ireland according to the Certificate of Death of Mary Ellen PIERRON, her first born child. Francois Constant PIERRON and Ellen BUCKLEY likely married in the period 1850-1853. Ellen (Helene) BUCKLEY died in the period after the birth of her last child in 1864 and before the marriage of Francois Constant PIERRON to this second wife in 1878. Francois

Constant PIERRON was captain of the fishing boat, *L'Industrie*.

Schedule 1 - Free Inhabitants in Barataria in the Parish of Jefferson State of La  
 enumerated by me, on the 11<sup>th</sup> day of Sept 1850. Barataria

No.	Name	Age	Sex	Color	Profession, Occupation, or Trade	Place or Birth	Whether deaf and dumb, idiotic, insane, pauper, or convict
1	G. [Gaspard] Pierron	58	m	W	Laborer	born in France	
2	Carmelite [Benoist] wife	51	f	W		born in LA	
3	Constant F.	16	m	W	Laborer	here says born LA, actually France	
4	Lucile	14	f	W		here says born in LA, actually France	
5	Albert	11	m	W		here says born in LA, actually France	
6	Elie	6	m	W		born in LA	
7	J. E. Justilien	5	m	W		born in LA, grandson (Jacque E. & Victoire Pierron)	
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## FRANCOIS CONSTANT PIERRON

[Note: Neither the Sacramental Record of the marriage of Francois Constant PIERRON and Ellen BUCKLEY nor the Sacramental Record of death of Ellen BUCKLEY has been located. In fact, no information to indicate Ellen's parents' names and/or Ellen's birth town in Ireland has been found. If the reader has any information about Ellen Buckley, please inform to Tom Solak, [tasolak@gmail.com](mailto:tasolak@gmail.com).]

### Francois Constant PIERRON's Children from First Marriage:

Date: August 22, 1834

City: Noirmoutier-en-Ile  
Arrondissement:  
Les Sables-d'Olonne  
Department: Vendée  
Region: Pays de la Loire  
Country: France  
Language: French

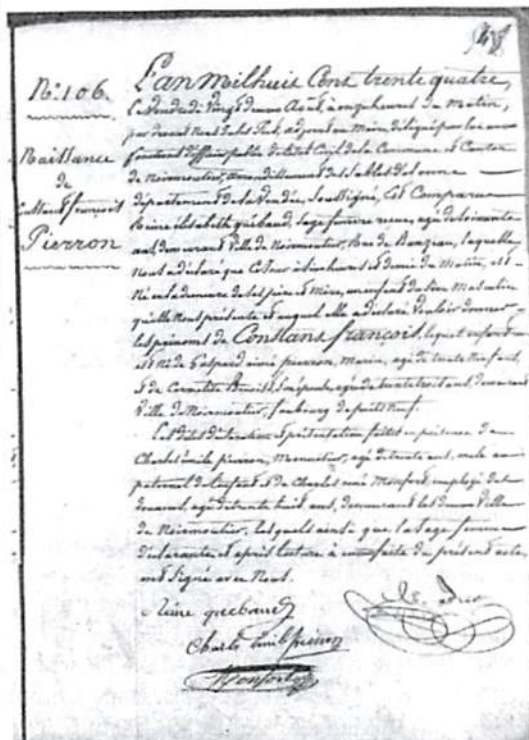
Book: Civil-1834

Folio: 54

Number: 106

Source: Les Archives de la  
Vendée, Noirmoutier-en-Ile,  
État civil, Naissances, Mariages,  
Décès, 1834-1835, AD2E163/21

English Translation [literal] of the birth of:  
Constant Francois Pierron



In the year 1834, on Friday the 22nd of August, at 11 o'clock in the morning, in front of us: Jules Piet, deputy and Mayor, delegated as the official responsible for the Civil Registry of the Commune and Canton of Noirmoutier, Arrondissement of Les Sables-d'Olonne, Department of Vendée, the undersigned, and appeared Rime Elisabeth Guibaud/Quibaud, midwife, 60 years old, resident of Noirmoutier, district of Banneau, who declares to us that at 6:30 in the morning, was born in the house of his mother and father, a male infant who is given the name of Constant Francois, the infant being the son of Gaspard Aime Pierron, sailor, 39 years old, and Carmelite Benoist, his wife, 33 years old, living in Noirmoutier [probably street mentioned]. Witnesses are Charles Emile Pierron, carpenter, 30 years old, the paternal uncle of the infant, and Charles René Monfort, employee of Customs, 38 years old, resident of Noirmoutier. All attest and declare as witness that they have read the above act and sign with us...

Signatures of Rime Guibaud/Quibaud, Charles Emile Pierron, Charles Monfort and Jules Piet.

(1) Marie Helen PIERRON, b. 3 Apr 1853 possibly on Grand Isle, bt. Oct 8 1854 at St Mary Cath. Ch., Raceland, d. Nov 15 1918 in Morgan City, m. 12 Sep 1880 (Holy Rosary Cath. Ch., Larose), George W. MINNICK, b. Sep 1846 in Pennsylvania, d. 17 Nov. 1936 in St. Mary Parish.

(a) Norma MINNICK, b. 8 Apr 1879, bt. Holy Rosary Cath. Ch., Larose. Called "Annie" in 1880 Census, Grand Isle, d. 16 Apr 1950, m. Leon LANDRY, d. 24 Aug 1962. Both are buried in Berwick Memorial Cem. St. Mary Parish, LA.

(b) Helen Rachal "Nellie" MINNICK, b. 1 Jul 1881, bt. Holy Rosary Cath. Ch., Larose, d. 8 Aug. 1956, m. Robert BRANDT, b. 8 Jun 1875, d. 23 Jan 1961. Both are buried in Ascension Catholic Cem., Donaldsonville.

(c) Clara MINNICK, b. Jan 1883, possibly on Grand Isle, m. Nelson BOURDREAUX.

(e) Maud Mary MINNICK, b. 18 May 1885, d. 4 Aug 1996, bur. Willow Grove Cem., Berwick. Never married.

(f) Christine MINNICK, b. Jan 1888, possibly on Grand Isle. Never married.

[illegible]

Marie Helen PIERRON

Certificate of Death: Mary Ellen Minnick, nee PIERRON

(3) Frank Constant PIERRON, b. 28 Jan 1858 on Grand Terre, bt. May 27, 1860 St. Thomas Cath. Ch., Pointe-a-la-Hatche, d. 21 Oct 1944 in Morgan City, m. 20 Sep 1881 (Sacred Heart Cath. Ch., Montegut) Azelina "Na-Na"

## FRANCOIS CONSTANT PIERRON

LAPEYROUSE, b. 24 Nov 1859, bt. Holy Savior Cath. Ch., Lockport, d. 10 Apr 1927, d/o Severine LAPEYROUSE & Melazie HENRY. They are both buried in the Morgan City Cem.

(a) Alice Cecilia PIERRON, b. 20 Feb 1883, bt. S. H. Cath. Ch., Montegut, d. 17 Mar 1927, m. 29 Apr 1901 (S. H. Cath. Ch., Morgan City) to Albert RANDALL, b. 17 Aug 1879, bt. St. Eloi Cath. Ch., Theriot), s/o Albert RANDALL & Ozea LEBLANC. They are both buried in Morgan City.

(b) Augustin Sydney PIERRON, b. 7 Jan 1884, bt. S. H. Cath. Ch., Montegut, d. 10 Nov 1919 Morgan City, m. Louminia (Lumina) KEEFE, b. 1897, d/o Taylor KEEFE & Marie???

(c) Frank Whitney PIERRON, b. 21 Jan 1887, bt. S. H. Cath. Ch., Montegut, d. 17 Jan 1919 Morgan City, m. 6 Jun 1908 Franklin Court House to Batestine BOURQUE b. 16 Jun 1891, d. 28 June 1972, bur. Morgan City Cem..

(d) Arthur Albert PIERRON, b. 17 Jan 1888, bt. S. H. Cath. Ch., Montegut, d. 20 Nov 1979, bur. S. F. Cem. # 1, Houma, m. 1<sup>st</sup>. 5 Jan 1912 (S. H. Cath. Ch., Montegut) Mabel PICOU, b. 6 Aug 1891, bt. S. H. Cath. Ch., Montegut, d. 23 Jan 1919, d/o Eusebe PICOU & Amanda CHAUVIN, m. 2<sup>nd</sup>. 6 Jun 1922 (St. Jos. Cath. Ch., Chauvin), Marguerite CHAUVIN, b. 6 Jan 1896, bt. S. H. Ch., Montegut, d. 7 Jun 1981, bur. St. Francis Cem. #2, d/o Albert CHAUVIN & Eloise JONES.

(e) Lewis Levis PIERRON, b. 18 Feb 1891 (Morgan City), d. 14 Jun 1938 in Port Arthur, TX. Listed in 1910 Census of St. Mary Parish, m. Pearl ???

(f) Marie Vivian PIERRON, b. 22 Mar 1893 (Morgan City), d. 29 Nov 1918 (Morgan City), m. Frank THEVENOT, b. 1891, d. 10 Jul 1962 in Orleans Parish, s/o Louis THEVENOT & Victoria TREUL. Frank married 2<sup>nd</sup> wife: Hilda LEONARD.

(g) Hazel PIERRON, b. 25 Mar 1895 (Morgan City), d. 20 Jan 1919, bur. Morgan City, Cem..

(h) Edgar Lydien PIERRON, b. 13 Apr 1897 (Morgan City), Listed in 1910 Census of St. Mary Parish.

(i) Alvin Julius PIERRON, b. 19 Jun 1899, bt. Morgan City Cath. Ch., d. 1911, bur. Morgan City Cem.

(j) Walter Joseph PIERRON, b. 28 Sept 1901, d. 30 Aug 1966, bur. Mulhearn Cem. Monroe, m. Hallie SCOTT, b. 21 Oct 1904, d. 22 Sept 1989

(4) Anna J./ Anna Victoria PIERRON, b. 5 Feb 1859, on Grand Isle, d. 21 Jun 1935, m. possibly in Jefferson Parish to Charles BIEBER, b. 13 Aug 1856, d. 31 Aug 1929. In 1882 they were residents of Plaquemine Parish. Anna and Charles are buried in Our Lady of Perpetual Cem., Belle Chase.

(a) Lucy BIEBER, b. 1883, d. 7 Sep. 1957 in Jefferson Parish m. Florance MENGE. Florance was first married to Carrie BURAS with whom he had many children, Carrie died 12 Nov. 1927. Lucy BIEBER married Florance MENGE after Carrie's death and before the 1940 US Census in which Lucy & Florance appear.

(b) Amelia Mary "Mamie" BIEBER, b. 21 Dec. 1885, d. 26 Apr. 1950, m. 11 Jan. 1909 Orleans Parish of John Jefferson "Jeff" LANG, B. 2 Sep 1883 Louisiana, d. 30 Dec. 1964, s/o Charles Jacob LANG & Sarah Cedonia COLLETTE. They are buried in Plaquemine Parish.

(c) Allen BIEBER, b. 1887, d. 29 Mar 1960 (Orleans Parish), m. Jun 1917 to Annie BAKER, b. 1886, d. 12 Dec 1957 Gretna

(d) Sophie BIEBER, b. 1888, d. 15 Apr 1951 (Orleans Parish).

(e) Alice BIEBER, b. 4 Apr 1892, d. 12 Aug 1967 Belle Chase, m. Authur RAVEY, b. 7 Mar. 1882 in Minnesota, d. 3 Mar. 1932 Belle Chase, LA.

(f) John Charles "Johnnie" BIEBER, b. 12 Jan 1895, d. 18 Jun 1962, m. ??? Therese Josephine "Tessie" HILL, b. 13 Feb 1896 in Plaquemine (Iberville Parish), d. 17 Aug. 1983, d/o John Edward HILL & Therese Josephine HOTARD. They are both buried in Belle Chase Cem., Belle Chase, LA.

(5) Edwina Theresa PIERRON, b. 15 Oct 1862 on Grand Isle, bt. 7 July 1869 at Holy Savior, Lockport, d. 29 Mar 1939 in New Orleans, m. 5 Nov 1884 to Charles TREUIL, b. 11 Jan 1859 Plaquemine Parish, d. 28 Sep 1897, s/o Adolph TREUIL & Julie Marie BELLOT. They are both buried in St. Vincent de Paul Cem., New Orleans.

(a) Jules David TREUIL, b. 1885, d. 14 Nov 1962., bur. St. Vincent DePaul Cem., New Orleans. Never married.

## FRANCOIS CONSTANT PIERRON

(b) Adolph TREUIL, b. 18 Jan 1888, d. 14 Jun 1944 in Cook County, Illinois, bur. in St. Vincent dePaul Cem., New Orleans. Never married.

(c) Lucius Frank TREUIL, b. 26 Apr 1887 Plaquemine Parish, d. 8 Jan 1956, m. ??? Noemie ALTAZIN, b. 21 Feb 1894, d. 10 Nov 1979, d/o Louis ALTAZIN & Lisette DROUILLET. Both are bur. Baton Rouge National Cem..

(d) Edna Julia TREUIL, b. 1896, d. 1994, bur. St. Vincent de Paul Cem., New Orleans, m. Jun 1918 Orleans Parish to William G. GEERKEN.



Edwina Theresa PIERRON

(6) Carmelite Modeste PIERRON, b. 29 Mar 1864 on Grand Isle, bt. 7 July 1869 at Holy Savior Cath. Ch. Lockport, d. 24 Aug 1903 in Amesville (now Marrero), m. 10 Mar 1884 (Sacred Heart Cath. Ch., Montegut) Dominique Paul LABRUYERE, b. 29 Dec 1863, bt. St. Francis Cath. Ch., Houma, d. 3 Oct 1938 in Marrero, s/o Paul LABRUYERE & Pauline DUPRE. They are both buried in St. Jos. Cem. #1, New Orleans.

(a) Philippe Paulin LABRUYERE, b. 8 Mar 1885 in Petit Calliou, bt. at Sacred Heart Cath. Ch., Montegut, d. 27 May 1950 in Marrero, m. 28 Nov 1905, (St. Jos. Cath. Ch., Chauvin) Martha TIRCUIT, b. 12 Dec 1885, d. 28 Sep 1973, d/o Dr. Felix TIRCUIT & Alice JONES. They are both buried in Orleans Parish.

(b) Laura Octavia LABRUYERE, b. 15 Aug 1887 in Petit Calliou, bt. at S. H. Ch., Montegut, d. 6 Sep 1957 in Marrero, m. 26 Nov 1908 in Harvey, Cesare Adam CARBO, b. 27 Aug 1886, d. 22 Oct 1952, s/o Frank CARBO & Dolores Elizabeth GOMEZ. They are both buried in St. Jos. Cem. #1, New Orleans.

(c) Lize Helen aka Elizabeth Ann LABRUYERE, b. 3 Feb 1890 in Petit Calliou, bt. at S. H. Cath. Ch., Montegut, d. 29 Apr 1969 in New Orleans, m. Edward John VOLLS, b. TX, d. Apr 1942 Orleans Parish. In the 1920 Census they resided in Orleans Parish, LA

(d) Louis Raymond "Babe" LABRUYERE, b. 10 Apr 1892 in Petit Calliou, bt. at S.H. Cath. Ch., Montegut, d. 16 Sep 1966 in New Orleans, m. 7 Jun 1916 Orleans Parish to Angele Celeste TIRCUIT, b. 28 Nov 1894 in Petit Calliou, d. 9 Nov 1979 in New Orleans, d/o Dr. Felix TIRCUIT & Alice JONES. They are both buried in St. Jos. Cem. #1, New Orleans.

(e) Lucie Marie LABRUYERE, b. 15 Apr 1894 in Petit Calliou, bt. at S.H. Cath. Ch., Montegut, d. 2 Feb 1953 Metairie. Never married.

(f) Louvina "Vinnie" LABRUYERE, b. 6 Dec 1896 in Petit Calliou, d. 15 Sept 1964 New Orleans, m. Sept 1920 New Orleans Arthur F. GAUDIN, b. 2 Aug 1894 Orleans Parish, d. 22 Dec 1962, s/o Smoloff GAUDIN and Bertha JACOB. They are both buried in Cypress Grove Cem., New Orleans.

(g) Lucius Sidney "Lutz" LABRUYERE, b. 16 Mar 1899 in Petit Calliou, d. 21 Dec 1963 in New Orleans, m. Sept 1923 Orleans Parish to Vivian May WALLE, b. 3 Apr 1904, d. 20 Jan 1981, d/o Joseph Lee WALLE & Ida Annie MOTTE. They are both buried in Greenwood Cem., New Orleans.



## FRANCOIS CONSTANT PIERRON

(h) Leona Esther "Lonnie" LABRUYERE, b. 20 Oct 1902 in Petit Calliou, d. 2 Aug 1963 in New Orleans, buried Greenwood Cem., New Orleans. Never married.

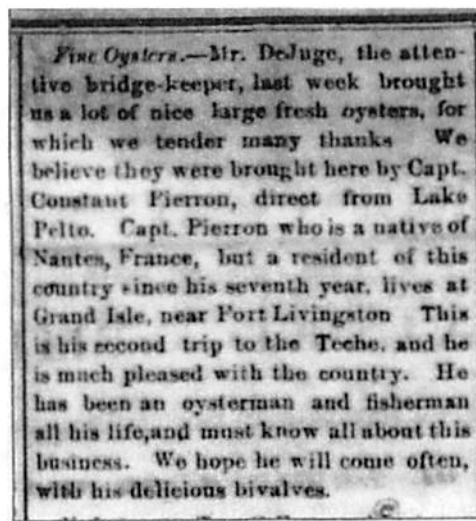


Family of Dominique Paul LaBruyere & Carmelite Modeste Pierron  
Abt. 18971, Petit Caillou

### Naturalization, 1871

On July 15, 1871 the Second District Court of the Parish of Orleans admitted Francois C. PIRON to become a citizen of the United States of America.

### Five Oysters - The Louisiana Sugar-Bowl (New Iberia), Louisiana) Thu. Mar. 16, 1876



### Chauvin Property #1 Purchase and Conveyance

On 2 Oct 1876 Francois Constant PIERRON purchased a tract of land on the right bank descending of Petit Calliou (Sec. 83 T. 20 R. 18 E.) running one arpent with the depth of survey as well as the buildings and improvements upon it. This property #1 which included a home was purchased from Ludger GUIDRY for \$200. On 27 Mar 1878, the land and its buildings were conveyed by Francois Constant PIERRON to Celemee HENRI, one month prior to their wedding.

## FRANCOIS CONSTANT PIERRON

### Marriage of Francois Constant PIERRON and Celemee HENRI, 1878

Francois Constant PIERRON married 2<sup>nd</sup> wife on 29 Apr 1878 (Sacred Heart Cath. Ch., Montegut) Celemee HENRI, b. 5 Sep 1857, bt. St. Joseph Cath. Ch., Thibodaux, d/o Leander HENRI & Elise BERGERON. Celemee HENRY d. 13 Jan 1946 and buried in St. Francis Cem., Houma.

Certification and Abstract Document	
<b>MARRIAGE RECORD</b>	
Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux Office of Archives HISTORICAL RESEARCH CENTER 205 Audubon Avenue Thibodaux, Louisiana 70301	
Year of Marriage: 1878	Record Number: 1878-000
<b>F. CONSTANT PIERRON</b> Son of GASPARD PIERRON & CARMELITE BENOIT and <b>CELEEMEE HENRI</b> Daughter of LEANDRE HENRI & ELISE BERGERON WERE MARRIED AT SACRED HEART MONTEGUT, LA According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church on APRIL 29, 1878 Official Witness: REV. J. N. J. DENECE Lay Witnesses: L. HENRI GEORGE W. HENNING	
NOTES: GREEN MATRONS OF HONOR A true abstract from the Marriage Registers of the above-named Parish which are now deposited with the Office of Archives, Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux Date Abstracted: 28 OCT 19 Signed: <i>[Signature]</i> Archivist <i>[Signature]</i>	

After the wedding, the couple purchased a second tract on the right bank descending of Petit Calliou (Sec. Sec 83 T. 20 S.R. 18 E.) running 4 arpents front and 6 arpents deep. This property #2 did not have a home upon it.

### Francois Constant PIERRON's Children from Second Marriage

(1) Lizie Lucie PIERRON, b. 23 Feb 1879, bt. 22 Mar 1879 Sacred Heart Cath. Ch., Montegut, m. 27 Mar 1896 (St. Francis Cath. Ch., Houma) Adam TROSCLAIR, b. 8 Nov 1874, bt. Sacred Heart Cath. Ch., Montegut, s/o Ruffin TROSCLAIR & Marie AUCOIN.

(a) Joseph Lynwood TROSCLAIR, b. 3 Jan 1897, bt. St. Eloi Cath. Ch., Theriot, d. 16 May 1956, bur. Garden of Memory Cem., Metairie.

(b) Constant Ruffin TROSCLAIR, b. 17 Mar 1898, bt. St. Eloi Cath. Ch., Theriot. Posterity unknown.

(c) Essie TROSCLAIR, b. abt 1900, d. 1976 Metairie, m. 14 Jun 1923 Schriever Cath. Ch., Enola PORCHE, b. abt 1902, d/o Willie PORCHE & Agnes BOUDREAUX.

(d) Joseph Alden TROSCLAIR, b. 1 Sep 1902, bt. St. Eloi Cath. Ch., Theriot. Posterity unknown.

(e) Norris TROSCLAIR, b. abt 1904, d. 18 Jul 1950, bur. St. Jos. Cem., Chauvin, m. 11 Jun 1922 (St. Francis Cath. Ch., Houma) Lela CHAUVIN, b. abt 1907, d. 30 Jan 1954, bur. St. Francis Cem. # 1, d/o Lenis CHAUVIN & Elvire BERGERON.

(f) Chester A. TROSCLAIR, b. 9 Aug 1906, d. 23 Oct 1984, bur. Holy Family Cem., Dulac, m. 1<sup>st</sup>. 24 Aug 1927 Houma Cath. Ch., Beulah BONVILLAIN, b. 29 Aug 1909, d. 23 Oct 1991, d/o William BONVILLAIN & Alexina ROGERS, m. 2<sup>nd</sup>. 8 Feb 1929 (Grand Caillou), Albertine CARLOS, b. 16 Feb 1905, d. 17 Jun 1997, bur. Holy Family Cem., Dulac, d/o John CARLOS & Ella LUKE. Beulah BONVILLAIN married Howard TRAHAN after she divorced Chester TROSCLAIR.

## FRANCOIS CONSTANT PIERRON

(g) Dolly Louise TROSCLAIR, b. 5 Jun 1910, d. 11 Nov 1999, m. 19 Apr 1926 (St. Eloi Cath. Ch., Theriot) Vernon J. BOUDREAUX, b. 17 Nov 1904 Houma, d. 26 Feb 1990, s/o Henry C. BOUDREAUX & Annie SCOTT. They are both buried at St. Francis Cem. # 2, Bayou Cane.

(2) Joseph Victor PIERRON, b. 2 Mar 1880, bt. at Sacred Heart Cath. Ch., Montegut, d. 11 Apr 1960, bur. St. Francis Cem. # 1, Houma, m. 30 Jul 1900 Valerie LECOMPTE, b. 1 Mar 1877, bt. at Sacred Heart Cath. Ch. Montegut, d/o Joseph LECOMPTE & Florestine LOUVIERE. Valerie died 19 Sep 1949.

(a) Clinton PIERRON, b. abt 1902, d. 6 Feb 1956, m. 29 Apr 1926 St. Ann Cath. Ch., Bourg. Phyliss GUIDRY, b. 10 Nov 1899 at Bourg, d. 21 Aug 1972, d/o Johnny GUIDRY & Daisy HOTARD. They both died in Lafitte, and they are buried in St. Ann Cem., Bourg.

(b) Viola PIERRON, b. 25 Mar 1903, d. 9 May 1994, bur. St. Francis Cem. # 1, Houma, m. Oneal aka Oneil LABIT, b. 9 Jan 1891, bt. Thibodaux Cath. Ch., s/o Charles LABIT & Clothilde ROSSIGNOL. (NOTE) - This family was living in Orleans Parish in the 1920 Census. The 1930 Census states that Oneal LABIT, married with children, was a Federal Prisoner. The 1940 Census lists him and his wife in Terrebonne Parish, Bayou Cane area.

1880 Census—Chauvin, Terrebonne

F. Constant Piron, widowed, sailor and farmer; here says born Italy, actually France  
 Celina, (Celemece), 24, here says daughter, actually wife  
 Frank, 19  
 Adwina, 15  
 Modeste, 14  
 Lucy, 5  
 Victor, 1

NAME	AGE	SEX	COLORED	INDIAN	PALESIAN	DEAF	BLIND	MENTALLY	PHYSICALLY	DEAF	BLIND	MENTALLY	PHYSICALLY
F. Constant Piron	38	M											
Celina	24	F											
Frank	19	M											
Adwina	15	F											
Modeste	14	F											
Lucy	5	F											
Victor	1	M											

## FRANCOIS CONSTANT PIERRON

Certification and Abstract Document	
<b>FUNERAL RECORD</b>	
Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux Office of Archives HISTORICAL RESEARCH CENTER 205 Audubon Avenue Thibodaux, Louisiana 70301	
Year of Funeral: 1880	Record Number: 1880-204
<b>CONSTANT FRANCOIS PIERRON</b>	
Whose Nearest Relatives Were: CELESEE HENRI: SPOUSE GASPARD AIME PEIRON: DAD	
And Who Was Born on: August 22, 1834	
Died on: August 13, 1880	
At the Age of: 45	
FUNERAL LITURGY WAS CELEBRATED AT SACRED HEART, MONTEGUT, LA. NATIVE: LOIRE, FRANCE	
And Is Recorded At SACRED HEART MONTEGUT, LA	
ON AUGUST 14, 1880	
Minister of Funeral: REV. J.M.J. DENECE	
CENETERY: CHENIER CEMETERY	CARMELITE BENOIST: MOTHER
Gravesite: SEE AFFIDAVIT 289 ON FILE AT ARCHIVES	
A true abstract from the Funeral Registers of the above-named Parish which are now deposited with the Office of Archives, Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux	
Signed: <i>Kenneth A. Bellanger</i> Archivist	

### Marriage of Henry BELLANGER and Celemee HENRI, 1882

After the death of Francois Constant PIERRON, Celemee Henry married 5 Jun 1882 (Montegut Cath. Ch.) Henry BELLANGER, b. 8 Sep 1829, bt. Thib. Cath. Ch., d. 18 Sep 1898 (Theriot Cath. Ch.), s/o Hubert BELLANGER & Sophie COMEAUX. Henry BELLANGER & Celemee HENRY had nine Children.

(1) Marie Ada BELLANGER, b. 11 May 1883, bt. Montegut Cath. CH., d. 26 Oct 1903 Houma, m. 23 Jan 1900 (Houma Cath. Ch.) Oseme LEBLANC, b. 15 May 1880, bt. Houma Cath. Ch., s/o Joseph LEBLANC & Marianne MOUTH/MEANCE.

(2) Henry Walter BELLANGER, b. 22 Oct 1884, bt. Montegut Cath. Ch., d. 19 Apr 1956, m. 16 Jan 1909 (Houma Cath. Ch.) Eva HEBERT, b. 1889, d. 1963. Both are buried in Port Arthur, TX.

(3) Marie Lelia BELLANGER, b. 9 Feb 1886 Houma, d. 18 Feb 1888 Houma.

(4) Anne Emilienne BELLANGER, b. 6 Feb 1890, bt. Houma Cath. Ch., d. 29 Apr 1979, m. 13 Jan 1910 (Cath. Priest) Lawrence BLANCHARD, b. 17 Jul 1888, bt. Montegut Cath. Ch., d. 23 Oct 1962, s/o Theophile BLANCHARD & Lydia PELLEGRIN. Both are buried at St. Ann Cath. Cem., Bourg.

(5) Philomene Sylvia BELLANGER, b. 10 May 1889, bt. Houma Cath. Ch., d. 26 Nov 1939 Houma, m. 22 Feb 1906 Houma, Edward J. FOLKS, s/o Edward J. FOLKS Sr. & Elizabeth FIELDS.

(6) Jean Baptiste BELLANGER, b. 1 Oct 1891 Houma.

(7) Joseph Hilton BELLANGER, b. 15 May 1895 Houma.

(8) Josephine Viola BELLANGER, b. 15 May 1895 Houma, d. 29 Aug 1897, bur. St. Eloi Cem., Theriot.

(9) Agnes Levi BELLANGER, b. 20 Apr 1899, bt. Theriot Cath. Ch., d. 7 Jan 1967, m. 1<sup>st</sup>. 10 Jan 1921, Lafourche Parish Joseph Rene CHIASSON, b. abt 1897, d. before 1929, s/o Wilfred CHIASSON & Victoria ONCALE. Agnes m. 2<sup>nd</sup>. 23 Jun 1929 (New Orleans Judge) Allen Duet b. 7 Dec 1881, d. 2 Aug



## FRANCOIS CONSTANT PIERRON

1949, s/o Adam DUET & Mathilde HEBERT. Agnes BELLANGER & Allen DUET are both buried in St. Bridget Cem., Schriever.

### Succession

After Francois Constant PIERRON died, a dispute arose between party #1 (Celemee HENRI and her husband, Henry BELLANGER) and party #2 (the descendants of the first and second marriages of Francois Constant PIERRON). Party #1 claimed because of their "necessitous circumstances" they should have the net benefits of the sale of community property, i.e. property #2 above.

Property #2 was sold to Edmond LAPEROUSE for \$525 in 1883. In Nov 1884, the District Court decided to award the net benefits to party #2. A trial of the final accounting in District Court occurred in 1887 and the final distribution of net proceeds was made. Of the \$525 purchase price, approximately \$325 was taken up in unpaid-for groceries, court costs and legal fees: netting the eight descendants approximately \$25 each.

### Acknowledgement

This article is the product of significant contributions by Kevin Allemand, Archives Administrator, Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux; Dr. Nydia Hanna, genealogist, Doors to the Past LLC; and Kimberly Johnson, Senior Processing Archivist of the Office of Archives and Records, Archdiocese of New Orleans.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE FOUND IN HOUMA NEWSPAPER FEBRUARY 8, 1897

Transcribed by Patty Whitney, April 2020

STATE OF LOUISIANA  
18<sup>TH</sup> Judicial District Court  
Parish of Terrebonne

Mrs. Victoria BERGERON, wife  
Vs. No. 5707  
Lawson BERGERON, husband

This case having been regularly fixed for trial for this day, was called, taken up and tried, and the law and the evidence being in favor of plaintiff and against defendant;

It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed that plaintiff, Mrs. Victoria BERGERON, wife of Lawson BERGERON, do have and recover judgement against her said husband, Lawson BERGERON, dissolving the community of acquets and gains heretofore existing between them, decreeing said plaintiff separated in property from her said husband and fully authorizing her to take under her own separate control and management all her paraphernal property both present and prospective.

It is finally ordered that defendant pay all costs of suit.

Thus done, read and signed in open Court at Houma, La., this 8<sup>th</sup> day of February, A. D. 1897.

(Signed) L. P. CAILLOUET, Judge, 18<sup>th</sup> Judicial District Court

Filed February 8<sup>th</sup>, 1897.

(Signed) E. C. WURZLOW, D'y Clerk.

A true copy: Clerk's Office, Houma, La., February 27<sup>th</sup>, A.D., 1897.

A. BOURG, Clerk

# 1928 DEATHS OF ASSUMPTION PARISH, LOUISIANA

Submitted by Jess Bergeron

NAME	DIED	AGE	NAME	DIED	AGE
ABINGTON, Edmond	5 Jul 1928	65 yr	CHEVIOUS, Lily	13 Sep 1928	1 yr
ALEXANDER, Octave	8 Mar 1928	50 yr	CIRE, Shirley	25 Feb 1928	6 yr
ALLEMAND, Jos. Edward	11 Dec 1928	23 yr	CLEMENT, Desonville	29 Jun 1928	84 yr
ALLEN, Ellene RUSS	13 Jun 1928	48 yr	CLEMENT, Nannie SHEFFIE	23 Mar 1928	21 yr
AUCOIN, Ferdinand	19 Dec 1928	21 yr	COLEMAN, Lauretta	16 Jul 1928	17 yr
AUCOIN, St. Clair	18 Sep 1928	63 yr	COMEAX, Adeline DUPUIS	6 Jan 1928	83 yr
AUGUST, Lorella	7 May 1928	4 yr	COUPEL, Therese	4 Jan 1928	2 mo
AYRAUD, Alice LEBLANC	28 Sep 1928	49 yr	COX, Mary A. K.	9 Aug 1928	66 yr
AYSEN, Infant	9 Aug 1928	3 hrs	DAIGLE, Emma	30 Jan 1928	59 yr
BAPTIST, Mary JONES	11 Dec 1928	54 yr	DAIGLE, Francis	27 Oct 1928	80 yr
BAPTISTE, Hazel	19 May 1928	18 yr	DAIGLE, Lawrence	24 Feb 1928	1 yr
BAPTISTE, Joseph Mrs.	18 Dec 1928	52 yr	DAIGLE, Raymond	21 Jan 1928	2 wk
BARNES, Charles	25 Jul 1928	74 yr	DANIEL, James	25 Dec 1928	7 mo
BATIS, Peter	28 Jun 1928	45 yr	DAVID, Mary	28 Jul 1928	14 mo
BELL, Jake	28 Jan 1928	65 yr	DAVIS, Elberta JOHNSON	4 Oct 1928	21 yr
BERGERON, Aaron	24 Jan 1928	12 yr	DAVIS, Frank	23 Apr 1928	4 dy
BERGERON, Amelien	12 May 1928	83 yr	DAVIS, Jeff	13 Sep 1928	25 yr
BIAS, Melvina	14 Oct 1928	40 yr	DAVIS, Leon	22 Sep 1928	80 yr
BLACK, Clara	1 Jul 1928	91 yr	DAVIS, William C.	2 Feb 1928	38 yr
BLANCHARD, Eloise GIRON	5 Apr 1928	89 yr	DAVIS, William	9 Dec 1928	42 yr
BLANCHARD, Floyd Thomas E.	11 Jun 1928	6 dy	DELAUNE, Clement	6 Jun 1928	72 yr
BLANCHARD, Grassieuse	6 Jan 1928	76 yr	DUGAS, Celestine LEBLANC	2 Sep 1928	71 yr
BLANCHARD, Lurignan	15 Jul 1928	95 yr	DUGAS, Edwin	22 Jun 1928	44 yr
BLANCHARD, Oscar R. Mrs.	10 Aug 1928	69 yr	DUGAS, George H.	14 Jul 1928	54 yr
BLANCHARD, Thomas	14 Feb 1928	54 yr	DUGAS, Mathilda	14 Feb 1928	63 yr
BOSEMORE, Miles	18 Oct 1928	62 yr	FAIRFAX, Alfred	9 Mar 1928	48 yr
BOUDREAUX, Emile Mrs.	16 Nov 1928	70 yr	FALCON, John	5 Sep 1928	60 yr
BOUDREAUX, Lois	2 Nov 1928	2 yr	FARISH, Elenora Hill	5 Jun 1928	81 yr
BOUDREAUX, Numa	21 Feb 1928	87 yr	FERTILLIA, Frank	11 Dec 1928	62 yr
BOUDREAUX, Sudvine CEDOTAL	26 Jan 1928	40	FORD, Willis	7 Dec 1928	50 yr
BOUDREAUX, Zulma LEBLANC	24 Jan 1928	93	FRANCIS, Carline	29 Oct 1928	23 yr
BOQUET, Charles Mrs.	7 Dec 1928	92 yr	FORTNER, Infant	30 May 1928	11 hr
BOWLING, Albert	27 Apr 1928	3 mo	FREEMAN, Elma	18 Nov 1928	8 mo
BREAUX, Bernice	10 Jan 1928	4 mo	GAUTHREAUX, Jos. D.Herman	11 Jan 1928	3 mo
BREAUX, Dave	6 Feb 1928	14 yr	GIBBS, Joseph Lucy	22 Jun 1928	48 yr
CABALLERA, Beatrice	5 May 1928	7 mo	GILFORE, Elvira DAVIS	19 Jul 1928	42 yr
CANCIENNE, Justilia GROS	16 Apr 1928	62 yr	GOODMAN, Julienne MARS	20 Jun 1928	70 yr
CANCIENNE, Victoria AUCOIN	30 Jan 1928	72yr	GREEN, Floria Alonzo	29 Oct 1928	21 dy
CARRIERE, Willie	10 Oct 1928	59 yr	GROS, Adolphine HEBERT	23 May 1928	75 yr
CARTER, Pauline	16 Oct 1928	2 mo	GROS, Lydia Philomene	16 Jul 1928	6 mo
CARTER, Thomas	8 Jul 1928	41 yr	GUEDRY, Clodens	21 Jun 1928	74 yr
CAVALIER, Camile	23 Aug 1928	23 yr	GUILLOT, Anatole Mrs.	22 Feb 1928	79 yr
CAVALIERE, Honore	24 Mar 1928	27 yr	GUILLOT, Edgar	28 Jun 1928	73 yr
CELESTIN, Bessie Victor	9 May 1928	31 yr	HALL, Turner	2 Feb 1928	51 yr
CHARLET, Osceanna	16 Mar 1928	71 yr	HAMEL, Celina BOUDREUX	17 Sep 1928	75 yrs

## 1928 DEATHS OF ASSUMPTION PARISH, LOUISIANA

NAME	DIED	AGE	NAME	DIED	AGE
HARRIS, Aristide	12 Nov 1928	56 yr	MARTIN, Robert Campbell	2 Apr 1928	66 yr
HARRIS, Cora Mitchel	11 Mar 1928	27 yr	MASSENBURG, Melvina	17 Jun 1928	3 yr
HARRIS, Harrison	2 Dec 1928	60 yr	McCALOSSA, Ross	12 Dec 1928	65 yr
HARRIS, Herbert	5 Dec 1928	68 yr	McCORMICK, Thomas Pugh	3 Oct 1928	76 yr
HARVEY, Adams	23 Nov 1928	1 mo	MICKENS, Mary Jane Lucy	24 Jul 1928	63 yr
HEBERT, Celestine Thibodeaux	21 Oct 1928	72 yr	MILLER, John	25 Apr 1928	3 dy
HEBERT, Gustave	3 Dec 1928	65 yr	MILLS, Laura DAVIS	20 Jan 1928	55 yr
HEBERT, Russell	18 May 1928	9 mo	MITCHEL, Louis	29 Nov 1928	66 yr
HEIM, Anita	16 Jul 1928	28 yr	MITCHEL, Mathilda	2 Oct 1928	80 yr
HENRY, William	26 Apr 1928	65 yr	MITCHEL, Jordon	20 Aug 1928	77 yr
HIDALGO, Livie	6 Apr 1928	1 yr	MORALE, Perique Mrs.	17 Apr 1928	87 yr
HILL, Granville	26 Jul 1928	85 yr	MORRIS, Archie	12 Dec 1928	82 yr
HIMEL, Celina BOUDREAUX	17 Sep 1928	75 yr	MURREL, Pearl	19 Apr 1928	35 yr
HIMEL, Ernest	10 Mar 1928	74 yr	NAQUIN, Alida GROS	5 Oct 1928	39 yr
HOLLINS, Florence Patrick	28 Oct 1928	41 yr	NAQUIN, Lillie Rose	6 Oct 1928	3 mo
HOLLSBROOK, Lou Ethel	26 Aug 1928	7 mo	NAQUIN, Marie Charles	9 Oct 1928	12 dy
HOMES, Ernest	5 Feb 1928	1 yr	NAVARRÉ, Infant	13 Feb 1928	2 dy
HUBBS, Henry Rev.	3 May 1928	60 yr	NEWCHURCH, Clarence J.	23 May 1928	20 yr
JACKSON, Rebecca ROY	9 Apr 1928	78 yr	NEWCHURCH, John G.	10 Apr 1928	49 yr
JACKSON, Samuel	7 Apr 1928	38 yr	OLIVER, Eli Jr.	2 Oct 1928	7 hr
JACKSON, Susan	29 Mar 1928	75 yr	OLIVER, Mary	12 Nov 1928	1 dy
JAMES, Frances	8 Sep 1928	75 yr	OLIVER, Mattie	12 Nov 1928	1 dy
JEANBAPTISTE, Jos. Mrs.	18 Dec 1928	52 yr	PANVELLE, Gaston P. J.	16 Jun 1928	3 yr
JOHNSON, Cleveland	30 Oct 1928	1 mo	PARKER, Clarence	29 Apr 1928	3 mo
JOHNSON, Joseph	17 Nov 1928	9 yr	PARKER, Dorothy	7 Jan 1928	2 mo
JOHNSON, Lloyd	27 Dec 1928	3 mo	PHILLIPS, New James	2 May 1928	21 yr
JOHNSON, Rose	22 Apr 1928	16 yr	PILOT, Celina S. J.	7 Nov 1928	35 yr
JOLEVERE, Francis	13 Oct 1928	86 yr	PLUMBER, Senolia	28 Dec 1928	22 yr
JONES, Louisa	2 May 1928	26 yr	PORTIER, Alice MEDUS	7 Feb 1928	62 yr
JONES, Mariah	3 Aug 1928	76 yr	PRINCE, Marie GUIDRY	6 May 1928	63 yr
JOSEPH, Lucy MINOR	22 Jun 1928	48 yr	RAMSEY, Edmond	20 Jan 1928	55 yr
KING, Homer	18 Apr 1928	4 yr	REED, Claud	6 Feb 1928	1 hr
KLOTZ, Maurice	1 Nov 1928	41 yr	RICHARD, Delta	1 Nov 1928	21 yr
LACY, William	3 Jul 1928	2 mo	RICHARD, Roena NEAL	19 Mar 1928	72 yr
LANDRY, Judith	18 Jun 1928	81 yr	RICHARD, Whitney	14 Apr 1928	32 yr
LANDRY, Mollie J.	9 Oct 1928	57 yr	RICKS, Ernest	11 Mar 1928	46 yr
LEBLANC, Alfred	27 Oct 1928	68 yr	ROBERSON, Frances Play	23 Mar 1928	36 yr
LEBLANC, Philip	19 Jul 1928	68 yr	ROBERSON, Harrison	11 Nov 1928	3mo
LEBLANC, Sylvester Jr.	25 Jul 1928	1 dy	ROBERTSON, Liddie MARTIN	22 Aug 1928	85yr
LEONCE, Clarence	14 Dec 1928	17 yr	ROBERTSON, Olivia	30 May 1928	5 mo
LEWIS, Bernetta	15 Jan 1928	1 dy	RYAN, Pauline	15 Jun 1928	68 yr
LEWIS, Frank	11 Jun 1928	45 yr	SANDERS, Samuel	9 May 1928	100 yr
LEWIS, Ethel May	18 Mar 1928	10 mo	SCOTT, Henry	13 Nov 1928	56 yr
MACALUSA, Rosolino	12 Dec 1928	65 yr	SEYMORE, Mary MORRIS	17 Nov 1928	59 yr
MALACHER, Adam	19 Oct 1928	??	SHEPPARD, John	24 Dec 1928	65 yr
MANCUSO, Michael	5 Jan 1928	85 yr	SIMONEAUX, Dosillia Mrs.	1 Aug 1928	55 yr

## 1928 DEATHS OF ASSUMPTION PARISH, LOUISIANA

NAME	DIED	AGE	NAME	DIED	AGE
SIMONEAUX, Henry	18 Feb 1928	5 mo	TRICHE, Augustine H.	20 Apr 1928	91 yr
SIMONEAUX, Marie Theresa	14 Jan 1928	10 mo	TRICHE, Isadore Mrs.	8 Jul 1928	67 yr
SKIDMORE, George	6 Jan 1928	2 yr	TRUEHILL, Delaide	16 Nov 1928	93 yr
SKIDMORE, Thomas	15 Sep 1928	54 yr	TYLER, John	14 Oct 1928	4 mo
SMITH, Melia	11 Nov 1928	67 yr	USE, Rosalie PREGEANT	7 May 1928	1 yr
STEWART, Thomas	7 Dec 1928	76 yr	VEDROZ, Harry C.	12 Dec 1928	1 yr
STGERMAIN, Doris M.	4 Jul 1928	3 mo	WALKER, Leonard	18 Dec 1928	23 yr
TEMPLET, Adolph	9 Jun 1928	42 yr	WALKER, Oscar Jr.	12 Nov 1928	5 mo
TEMPLET, Antoinne A.	10 May 1928	49 yr	WALSH, Elizabeth D.	19 Nov 1928	83 yr
TEMPLET, Infant	26 Sep 1928	5 dy	WASHINGTON, Willie	1 Sep 1928	45 yr
THERIOT, Alvin	7 Jan 1928	8 yr	WHITE, Viola	25 Feb 1928	4 dy
THERIOT, Elvin	7 Jan 1928	8 yr	WIGGINS, Romalie	25 Mar 1928	10 dy
THERIOT, Eva	9 Feb 1928	2 yr	WILLIAMS, Celina	10 May 1928	1 yr
THERIOT, Josephine	30 Jul 1928	3 hr	WILLIAMS, Firmin	6 Oct 1928	75 yr
THIBODAUX, Anaise	TEMPLET 6 Oct 1928	74 yr	WILLIAMS, Lizina OLIVER	27 Aug 1928	75 yr
THIBODEAUX, Harris	10 Mar 1928	2 yr	WILLIAMS, Nathan	24 Jun 1928	10 mo
THOMAS, Cecilia	26 Jul 1928	49 yr	WILLIAMS, Walter	12 Nov 1928	49 yr
THOMAS, James	17 Dec 1928	100 yr	WILTZ, George	5 Jun 1928	87 yr
THOMAS, Wallace	5 Dec 1928	3 mo	WILTZ, Jane	25 Nov 1928	57 yr
TILFORD, Napoleon	13 Mar 1928	60 yr	WOOD, Willard	29 Apr 1928	2 mo

## 1928 DEATHS OF LAFOURCHE PARISH, LOUISIANA

NAME	DIED	AGE	NAME	DIED	AGE
ADAM, Civrien	10 Feb 1928	84 yr	BATTAGLIA, A.	7 Dec 1928	67 yr
ADAM, Mary Rita	27 Nov 1928	5 mo	BAYE, Leon	2 Apr 1928	70 yr
ADAMS, Walance Joseph	29 Jul 1928	32 yr	BEAUVIS, Mary Evans Mrs.	30 Jun 1928	85 yr
ADAMS, Wilford Mrs.	7 Nov 1928	57 yr	BENOIT, James L. Mrs.	23 Dec 1928	45 yr
ALEXANDER, Peter	14 Feb 1928	68 yr	BERGERON, Klebert	18 Jan 1928	61 yr
ALLEN, Albert	21 Dec 1928	1 dy	BERNARD, Emozie B. Mrs.	22 Nov 1928	77 yr
ANCALADE, Emily FABE	13 Aug 1928	101 yr	BERNARD, Evariste	28 Jan 1928	90 yr
ANCALADE, Ring	23 Feb 1928	2 yr	BLANCHARD, Joseph	24 Dec 1928	82 yr
ANDRAS, Roy Joseph	4 Aug 1928	2 mo	BODIN, Faustin	1 Jul 1928	68 yr
ARCEMENT, Joseph	3 Mar 1928	45 yr	BORNE, Helen FORD	8 Apr 1928	65 yr
ARCENE, Howard	20 Aug 1928	45 yr	BORNE, Irving	27 Aug 1928	10 mo
ARCENEAUX, Zaolide	MELANCON 24 Mar	84 yr	BORNE, Ulger Leblanc Mrs.	14 Jul 1928	89 yr
AUPIED, Odille Marie	19 May 1928	25 yr	BOSTICK, Herbert	14 May 1928	27 yr
AUTIN, Harrison	12 Aug 1928	24 yr	BOUDREAUX, Authur	26 Oct 1928	76 yr
AUTIN, Nezille L. Mrs.	26 Dec 1928	94 yr	BOUDREAUX, Eugene	23 Apr 1928	45 yr
AUTIN, Pierre	8 Aug 1928	60 yr	BOUDREAUX, Prosper	25 Jun 1928	72 yr
AVERY, Clemence POLK	5 May 1928	73 yr	BOUDREAUX, Warren Peter	5 Nov 1928	12 dy
BABIN, Aurelien B. Mrs.	17 Mar 1928	104 yr	BOURGEOIS, Camiree L.	30 Jan 1928	76 yr
BADEAUX, Edward	4 Jul 1928	68 yr	BOURGEOIS, Edmond	29 Jun 1928	85 yr
BAPTISTE, Georgiana	4 Jul 1928	57 yr	BOURGEOIS, Emma LEBLANC	9 Oct 1920	69y
BASCLE, Ira	11 Nov 1928	56 yr	BOURGEOIS, Klebert B.	25 Sep 1928	67 yr

## 1928 DEATHS OF LAFOURCHE PARISH, LOUISIANA

NAME	DIED	AGE	NAME	DIED	AGE
BOURGEOIS, Marceline	BRAUD 22 Nov 1928	64	DARDAR, Adam	25 Apr 1928	49 yr
BOUVIER, May	29 Oct 1928	1 mi	DAUNIS, Joseph T.	2 Jun 1928	58 yr
BREAUX, Philip Henry	13 Oct 1928	67 yr	DAVIET, Harris Nolan	10 Jun 1928	3 dy
BREAUX, Therese	HEBERT 14 Feb 1928	36 yr	DAVIS, Shirley	26 Mar 1928	17 yr
BROWN, Celestine	3 Jan 1928	3 dy	DEROCHE, Thomas	21 Jul 1928	1 yr
BROWN, Joseph	23 Dec 1928	7 yr	DETIEN, Tilman	12 Apr 1928	7 yr
BROWN, Rose	MILLER 29 Nov 1928	64 yr	DICKERSON, Morris Jr.	20 Aug 1928	2 mo
BRUNET, Mary Jane	2 Dec 1928	3 dy	DOMINIQUE, Elder Rita	18 Jul 1928	22 dy
CALDWELL, Susan	YOUNG 7 Jun 1928	55 yr	DUET, Oran	25 Dec 1928	18 yr
CALLAHAN, Trazimon Mrs.	27 Nov 1928	64 yr	DUFRENE, Adam	19 Mar 1928	29 yr
CALLAIS, Frederick	8 Nov 1928	84 yr	DUFRENE, Celestine B.	19 Mar 1928	29 yr
CALLAIS, Livingston	4 Dec 1928	1 yr	DUFRESNE, Elma	14 Dec 1928	1 mo
CALLAIS, Marie	ORGERON 11 Jan 1928	95 yr	DUFRESNE, Velma	14 Dec 1928	1 mo
CANTRELLE, Jos. Clarence	28 Apr 1928	1 dy	DUGAS, Harold	8 Dec 1928	3 yr
CHABERT, Infant	19 Apr 1928	1 dy	DUGAS, Octave Price	15 Sep 1928	50 yr
CHAISSON, Joseph Arthur	1 Aug 1928	61 yr	DUPRE, Rufus	17 Dec 1928	45 yr
CHAISSON, Melaway S. Mrs.	8 Jun 1928	37 yr	DUPRE, Una May	14 Jul 1928	2 dy
CHAMPAGNE, Infant	24 Sep 1928	8 dy	ELLIOT, Felicie S. Mrs.	3 Dec 1928	90 yr
CHARLES, Anatole	5 Mar 1928	89 yr	ESTEVE, Louis Jr.	10 Sep 1928	76 yr
CHARLES, Arthur Junius	29 Apr 1928	12 yr	ESTHEY, Amanda Elizabeth	15 Oct 1928	66 yr
CHAUVIN, Joseph	28 Mar 1928	84 yr	ESTHEY, Julia	16 Dec 1928	3 mo
CHAUVIN, Marie	Messi PARR 26 Aug 1928	1 dy	ESTHEY, Louis	8 Oct 1928	68 yr
CHERAMIE, Angelic	6 Jan 1928	2 mo	ESTHEY, Ozema	30 Apr 1928	44 yr
CHERAMIE, Joseph P.	15 Nov 1928	9 dy	FALGOUT, Olezime	12 Feb 1928	78 yr
CHERAMIE, Narcisse	4 Jul 1928	1 dy	FORET, Infant	14 Apr 1928	2 dy
CHERAMIE, Norres	24 Jul 1928	2 mo	FORET, Junius	14 Apr 1928	2 dy
CHERAMIE, Ozeme	12 Mar 1928	68 yr	FORET, Marie	23 Feb 1928	7 dy
CHIEVERS, Edward	11 Aug 1928	2 dy	FOY, Miles	27 Dec 1928	52 yr
CLARK, Lillian	27 Jan 1928	6 yr	FRANK, Infant	5 Aug 1928	10 mi
CLEMENT, Arthur	3 Feb 1928	56 yr	FROST, William H.	9 Jan 1928	59 yr
CLEMENT, Ester Marie	8 Jul 1928	6 mo	FRY, Nellie Edward	22 Oct 1928	80 yr
COLE, Ellen JONES	8 Jul 1928	46 yr	GALGOUR, Emelda	2 Jan 1928	19 dy
COLE, Elnora	22 Nov 1928	17 dy	GARROWAY, Will	4 Nov 1928	48 yr
COLEMAN, Isiah	29 Dec 1928	48 yr	GASPARD, Corinne V. Mrs.	15 Dec 1928	34 yr
COLLINS, Joseph Melancon	17 Jun 1928	16 hr	GAUBERT, Cley	17 Mar 1928	71 yr
COLLINS, Josephine M.	17 Jul 1928	10 hr	GAUDET, Lynn Myrble	9 Jul 1928	2 mo
CORTEZ, Therese E.	28 Nov 1928	8 dy	GAUDET, Rene Joseph Jr.	11 Nov 1928	7 dy
CORTEZ, Victoria ROME	14 Nov 1928	22 yr	GERVAIS, Lovincy	16 Oct 1928	50 yr
CRESSIONNIE, August	27 May 1928	70 yr	GISCLAIR, Sam	16 Jun 1928	35 yr
CROSBY, Aurica	DUCET 29 Nov 1928	19 yr	GRABERT, Elizabeth D.	7 Aug 1928	59 yr
CUROL, Erline Marie	12 Nov 1928	4 mo	GRAHAM, John	7 Mar 1928	45 yr
DAIGLE, Clifton	23 Aug 1928	3 yr	GRIFFIN, Herbert	3 Dec 1928	1 yr
DANOS, Rosa	4 Jun 1928	10 mo	GRIFFIN, Marie C. C.	26 Sep 1928	55 yr
DANOS, William	4 Dec 1928	34 yr	GRIFFIN, Natile ROBERTSON	8 Sep 1928	79 yr
DANTIN, Ellis	4 Mar 1928	55 yr	GRIM, John	17 Mar 1928	45 yr
DANTIN, Rosema BROWN	20 Jul 1928	78 yr	GUETRIDGE, Gus	17 Mar 1928	65

## 1928 DEATHS OF LAFOURCHE PARISH, LOUISIANA

NAME	DIED	AGE	NAME	DIED	AGE
GEGUIDROZ, Judith	16 Nov 1928	40 yr	LANDRY, Hazel	21 Sep 1928	10 dy
GUIDRY, Aimee Emelie	29 Nov 1928	29 yr	LANDRY, Marie Mercedes	6 Dec 1928	4 mo
GUIDRY, Elmire M. Mrs.	22 Oct 1928	83 yr	LANDRY, Walton	22 Sep 1928	11 dy
GUIDRY, Grace Mary	10 Jun 1928	2 dy	LAUVE, Catherine Sharon	22 Jun 1928	63 yr
GUIDRY, Louis	4 Jan 1928	57 yr	LEBLANC, Numa	22 Nov 1928	77 yr
GUIDRY, Marie	18 Jul 1928	19 hr	LEBOEUF, Adam	13 Dec 1928	82 yr
GUIDRY, Rita	5 Sep 1928	10 mo	LEE, Julie	29 Jan 1928	11 mo
GUIDRY, Viola Laura	12 Aug 1928	1 mo	LEE, Major	21 Dec 1928	6 yr
GUIDRY, Warren Francis	17 Aug 1928	7 mo	LEFORT, Antoine Joseph	29 Jun 1928	10 dy
GUIDRY, Wilton Joseph	30 Nov 1928	2 mo	LEFORT, Felicien	26 Mar 1928	88 yr
GUILLOTTE, Richard	26 Apr 1928	9 mo	LEGENDRE, Emile J.	10 Nov 1928	70 yr
GUYOT, Infant	19 Apr 1928	7 dy	LEGENDRE, Felicia G. Mrs.	4 Oct 1928	70 yr
HALLEY, Lula May	25 Feb 1928	1 hr	LEONARD, Webre	22 Jun 1928	79 yr
HARRISON, Lottie ROAD Mrs.	16 Jul 1928	39 yr	LEPINE, Benjamin	14 Oct 1928	46 yr
HARSON, Gladys	30 Oct 1928	8 yr	LEWIS, Betty	21 Mar 1928	19 yr
HEBERT, Edmond Jr.	23 Jul 1928	1 yr	LIRETTE, Davey	17 Nov 1928	1 yr
HEBERT, Justin	28 Oct 1928	42 yr	LIRETTE, Mary McELROY	4 Mar 1928	71 yr
HEBERT, Walton Hebert Jr.	15 Mar 1928	1 hr	LOUIS, Bertha SMITH	29 Jun 1928	44 yr
HERNANDEZ, Landry Mrs.	13 Mar 1928	20 yr	LUSCO, Sam Mrs.	7 Aug 1928	63 yr
HILLARD, Isaiah	26 Oct 1928	48 yr	MARTIN, Francois Mrs.	22 Nov 1928	89 yr
HILLS, Rachel BRADLEY	3 May 1928	53 yr	MARTIN, Helen	23 Aug 1928	10 mi
HIMEL, Eugenie M. TETE	14 Dec 1928	71 yr	MASSE, Louise Marie L.	8 Nov 1928	66 yr
HUNTER, Marie	20 Mar 1928	15 mi	MATHERNE, Amezida	13 Jan 1928	77 yr
IVORY, William	16 Mar 1928	62 yr	MATHEWS, Wilton David	11 Jun 1928	8 yr
JACKSON, Dan	6 Jun 1928	56 yr	MAXILLE, Rose MOON	26 Apr 1928	52 yr
JACKSON, John	17 Feb 1928	14 yr	McDERMOTT, Tho. Buckley Mrs.	12 Jun 1928	72
JACKSON, Lora	4 Dec 1928	53 yr	MELANCON, Jackin	16 Mar 1928	2 yr
JACKSON, Lucille	4 Feb 1928	8 mo	MELANSON, Clay	29 Dec 1928	62 yr
JACKSON, Willie	11 Aug 1928	46 yr	MERRITT, Andrew	7 Jun 1928	63 yr
JAMES, Dorothy Mae	28 Nov 1928	1 yr	MYERS, Joseph	12 Jan 1928	60 yr
JOHNSON, Judy POWER	19 Mar 1928	60 yr	MILLER, Joseph D.	6 May 1928	84 yr
JOHNSON, Solomon	18 Nov 1928	46 yr	MILLER, Thomas	21 Oct 1928	2 mo
JONES, C. J.	16 Oct 1928	21 dy	MIRE, John B.	19 Feb 1928	49 yr
JOSEPH, Alexander Sr.	16 Nov 1928	58 yr	MONIER, Adele BABIN Mrs.	19 Oct 1928	37 yr
KEEFE, Irene	27 Dec 1928	23 dy	NAQUIN, Azema DANTIN	30 Dec 1928	75 yr
KEEFE, Liza GALIANO	18 Dec 1928	16 yr	NAQUIN, Infant	4 Jun 1928	2 dy
KELLY, Audrella	30 May 1928	30 yr	NAQUIN, Marie	11 May 1928	6 mo
KIFF, J. C.	14 May 1928	2 mo	NAQUIN, Mervin	20 May 1928	22 yr
KIFF, Philomene	3 Dec 1928	48 yr	ONCALE, Alfred J. Mrs.	30 May 1928	75 yr
KNIGHT, Joseph	10 Jun 1928	74 yr	ONCALE, Virginia TRICHE	7 Sep 1928	64 yr
KNIGHT, Leon	6 Dec 1928	49 yr	ORDOGNE, Doris	9 Nov 1928	12 yr
LABASSE, Aritede	14 Jun 1928	76 yr	ORDOYNA, Bazel	12 Feb 1928	85 yr
LABRUN, Leon	25 Feb 1928	79 yr	ORDOYNE, Leon	15 Jan 1928	5 mo
LAFONT, Joseph David	31 Dec 1928	2 hr	PAGE, Joseph	9 Dec 1928	16 hr
LAFOREST, Edward	17 Apr 1928	79 yr	PAGE, Joseph Valcour	9 Aug 1928	60 yr
LANDRY, Felicien Mrs.	29 Sep 1928	37 yr	PAGE, Napoleon	17 May 1928	75 yr

## 1928 DEATHS OF LAFOURCHE PARISH, LOUISIANA

NAME	DIED	AGE	NAME	DIED	AGE
PARSON, Archie	29 Sep 1928	82 yr	TABOR, Marie	30 Aug 1928	15 mi
PAYNE, Cecilia SHEPHERD	7 Mar 1928	50 yr	TARVER, Mollie V. M.	10 Jun 1928	53 yr
PELLEGRIN, Ethel	24 Mar 1928	4 yr	TASTET, Infant	4 Oct 1928	3 hr
PERKINS, Sarah WASHINGTON	3 Mar 1928	66y	TERREBONNE, Jacquez Mrs.	23 Aug 1928	80 yr
PERTUIT, Alexandre Sr.	7 Mar 1928	73 yr	TERREBONNE, Udice	9 Aug 1928	8 mo
PETERSON, Mary Ann RICHARD	13 Dec 1928	75y	THERIOT, Noah Jr.	8 Nov 1928	1 dy
PITRE, Leafy	29 Apr 1928	2 mo	THERIOT, Sidney	8 Feb 1928	19 yr
PLAISANCE, Hazel Marie	3 Feb 1928	3 mo	THIBODAUX, Joseph Mrs.	31 Mar 1928	90 yr
PLAISANCE, Marie Gloria	6 Apr 1928	1 hr	THIBODAUX, Sylvester	17 Jul 1928	27 yr
PLAISANCE, Olivia BOUVIER	11 Nov 1928	57yr	THIBODEAUX, Joseph B.	4 Feb 1928	41 yr
RANSON, Edmond	1 Jul 1928	7 yr	THOMAS, Martile Louis	13 Sep 1928	25 yr
RANKINS, Joseph	5 Dec 1928	15 hr	THOMASIE, John Joseph	24 Aug 1928	103 yr
REED, Lucy REESE	10 Dec 1928	56 yr	TORES, Edward	11 Oct 1928	42 yr
RICHOUX, Felix BAUDOIN Mrs.	28 May 1928	65	TORRES, Theophile	25 Apr 1928	67 yr
ROBERTSON, Emma	14 Apr 1928	40 yr	TOUPS, Jefferson	11 Dec 1928	9 yr
RODRIGUE, Lester	6 Mar 1928	85 yr	TOUPS, Velma	12 Dec 1928	2 mo
RODRIGUE, Valler Humel	8 Jul 1928	89 yr	TREGLE, Adelie	18 Jan 1928	79 yr
RODRIGUE, Zulmia	13 Feb 1928	20 dy	TROSCLAIR, Vilia	4 May 1928	39 yr
ROGERS, Onezip	20 May 1928	50 yr	URSIN, Mary	19 Mar 1928	75 yr
ROHLINE, Infant	5 Jul 1928	??	UZE, Feliciana ACOSTA	17 Jul 1928	61 yr
ROME, Marie BLANCHARD	25 Sep 1928	84 yr	VEGA, Mirty GUIDRY	21 Mar 1928	70 yr
ROUCAILLE, Eva	22 Dec 1928	42 yr	VERDIN, Justilia	4 Feb 1928	35 yr
ROUSSE, Josephine	25 May 1928	10 hr	VITAL, Loula Mae	24 Oct 1928	2 mo
ROY, Miles	27 Dec 1928	52 yr	VOLSE, Varsey B. Mrs.	14 Oct 1928	37 yr
RUDILPH, Augustin	20 Dec 1928	63 yr	WAGNER, Pinky I. Mrs.	14 Sep 1928	34 yr
SAMONIE, Jeab Acodillus	2 Dec 1928	66 yr	WAGUESPACK, Duval Mrs.	8 Jan 1928	55 yr
SANDERS, Eddy	5 Nov 1928	46 yr	WAGUESPACK, Leonard	19 Aug 1928	69 yr
SAPIA, Eliza KNIGHT	20 Nov 1928	84 yr	WALKER, Corinne	1 Feb 1928	75 yr
SAPIA, Henry	13 Mar 1928	84 yr	WALLACE, Earline Mrs.	21 Jul 1928	27 yr
SAVERE, Murphy	11 Aug 1928	20 yr	WALLACE, Essez Davis	26 Sep 1928	3 dy
SCOTT, Mack	5 Nov 1928	55 yr	WARREN, Pearl	16 Nov 1928	18 yr
SHANKS, Florence	13 Jul 1928	14 yr	WHITE, Sophie WINDBUSH	6 Mar 1928	85 yr
SHELBY, Melver	4 Mar 1928	1 hr	WILLIAMS, Chester	4 Feb 1928	1 yr
SHOUST, Eva ROUEUILLE	22 Dec 1928	42 yr	WILLIAMS, Ivory Norah	15 Jul 1928	1 yr
SKIPPER, Raymond	31 Jul 1928	16 dy	WILLIAMS, Jeff	21 Dec 1928	69 yr
SMITH, Ada	16 May 1928	25 yr	WILLIAMS, Liza	3 Feb 1928	69 yr
SMITH, Henry Charles	25 Mar 1928	56 yr	WILLIAMS, Richard	2 Jun 1928	60 yr
SMITH, Infant	12 Apr 1928	15 hr	WILSON, Lavinia P.	14 Mar 1928	34 yr
SMITH, John Jr.	27 Apr 1928	33 yr	WILSON, Theresa	31 Jan 1928	6 dy
SOUTHALL, Roland	21 Sep 1928	1 yr	WRIGHT, James	16 Feb 1928	??
STEVENS, Joseph	30 Jun 1928	60 yr	ZERINGUE, Desire	30 Nov 1928	74 yr
SYLVESTER, Mary	13 Sep 1928	4 yr	ZERINGUE, Infant	26 Aug 1928	7 dy
TABOR, Ed Joseph	3 Dec 1928	21 yr			

## 1928 DEATHS OF TERREBONNE PARISH, LOUISIANA

NAME	DIED	AGE	NAME	DIED	AGE
ABRAMS, Rose Mrs.	26 Apr 1928	58 yr	CHAUVIN, Donald James	29 Sep 1928	2 yr
AKINS, Joseph	23 Jan 1928	54 yr	CHAUVIN, Eddie	14 Oct 1928	17 yr
ALLEN, James	18 Jun 1928	16 dy	CHAUVIN, Nolson	11 Nov 1928	6 mo
ALONZO, Dorothy	12 Feb 1928	6 mo	CHAUVIN, Valcour	16 Jul 1928	87 yr
ANDERSON, Virginia WILSON	6 Sep 1928	48 yr	CLAUSIN, Vera	16 Jul 1928	87 yr
ARCENEUX, Elmore	16 Feb 1928	1 mo	COLEMAN, Mahaley T.	6 Sep 1928	51 yr
AUCOIN, Albert F.	9 May 1928	30 yr	COLEMAN, Phyllis HENDERSON	29 May 1928	68
AURELION, Oliver Mrs.	10 Jun 1928	40 yr	COLLINS, Charles Sumner	5 May 1928	49 yr
AUTHEMENT, Aurestle	16 Nov 1928	58 yr	COLLINS, Henry	15 Feb 1928	49 yr
AUTHEMENT, John Antoine	23 Nov 1928	3 yr	COLLINS, Sidney Yancy Mrs.	21 Jan 1928	38 yr
AUTHEMENT, Oscar Mrs.	18 Jun 1928	62 yr	COLWART, George	29 Oct 1928	51 yr
AYCOCK, Charles V.	9 Jan 1928	65 yr	CONSTANTICHE, Gracious	21 Nov 1928	15 mo
BABIN, Edward	30 Aug 1928	10 yr	COURTEAUX, Odillia BILLIOT	20 Sep 1928	60y
BABIN, Euzeline	10 Apr 1928	72 yr	COURTEAUX, Winnie	29 Aug 1928	4 dy
BANKS, Susan GOODMAN	20 May 1928	64 yr	CROW, David Brod	23 Sep 1928	3 mo
BARADAT, Michel	5 Nov 1928	36 yr	DAIGLE, Alfred	27 Jun 1928	67 yr
BEAUREGARD, Thomas	22 Apr 1928	60 yr	DAIGLE, Orville	14 Nov 1928	2 mo
BELANGER, Hilda	2 Aug 1928	1 yr	DANKS, Forest W.	6 May 1928	31 yr
BELL, George	17 Feb 1928	11 dy	DARBY, Ethel	2 Jun 1928	20 yr
BILLIOT, Marie	30 Apr 1928	47 yr	DAVIS, Henry	29 Mar 1928	4 mo
BILLIOT, Victor	5 Nov 1928	68 yr	DIGGS, Mary BLOCK	28 Apr 1928	37 yr
BIRD, Eliza GREEN	15 Jan 1928	41 yr	DIGGS, Peter	24 May 1928	40 yr
BOGANS, Alice	10 Aug 1928	36 yr	DOMANGUE, Gerald Eschete	20 Jul 1928	1 dy
BOQUET, Joy Ann	5 May 1928	4 mo	DORSEY, Malinda J. Mrs.	5 Apr 1928	78 yr
BOUDREAUX, Willfred M. Mrs	3 Nov 1928	21 yr	DUET, Helen	11 Jun 1928	5 mo
BOURG, Joseph Labau	12 Mar 1928	2 mo	DUPLANTIS, Abbie	26 Mar 1928	20 yr
BOVALLAIN, Clay	28 Jul 1928	76 yr	DUPLANTIS, Euzelia GUIDRY	16 Jan 1928	71 yr
BRAUD, Josephine TRAHAN	23 Apr 1928	59 yr	DUPRE, Ada SAVOI	21 Apr 1928	28 yr
BREAUX, Charles Martin	20 Feb 1928	4 yr	DUPRE, Aubin	29 Oct 1928	64 yr
BROWN, Estelle	27 Nov 1928	6 dy	DUPRE, Doliska BOURG	22 Oct 1928	77 yr
BROWN, Fred	23 Nov 1928	5 yr	DUPRE, Ignolia Marie A.	2 Feb 1928	10 mo
BROWN, Helen	3 Aug 1928	7 yrs	DUPRE, Marie DUGAS	24 Aug 1928	87 yr
BRUNET, Marguerite A.	8 Sep 1928	4 dy	DUPRE, Maurice	30 Jan 1928	27 yr
BURCH, Charles	28 Jun 1928	38 yrs	DUPRE, Oledia NEIL	28 Oct 1928	22 yr
CALAWAY, Frank	14 Jan 1928	22 yrs	DUPRE, Peter	14 Dec 1928	6 dy
CARRERE, Joseph Denis	17 May 1928	4 dy	DUPRE, Wallace	16 Dec 1928	19 yr
CARTER, Edmon	1 Jan 1928	85 yrs	DUVAL, Stanwood	14 Jul 1928	60 yr
CARTER, Samuel	6 Oct 1928	45 yrs	EDWARDS, James	21 Apr 1928	51 yr
CASTLE, Stella	1 Dec 1928	3 mo	ELLENDER, Aglia THIBODEAUX	26 Mar 1928	35
CELESTAIN, Thomas	7 May 1928	25 yrs	ESCHETE, Charles Randolph	22 Dec 1928	24 yr
CENAC, Lucille Marie	4 Feb 1928	4 yrs	ESCHETE, Ernest John	22 Dec 1928	25 yr
CHAISSON, Annie May	9 Sep 1928	2 yrs	ESTAVE, Eloise Aurita	27 Oct 1928	35 dy
CHAISSON, Denneris	27 May 1928	14 yrs	FANGUY, Charles Mrs.	27 Jan 1928	77 yr
CHAMPAGNE, James J.	26 Apr 1928	57 yrs	FANGUY, Velma	21 Jul 1928	2 yr
CHAMPAGNE, John	3 Mar 1928	50 yrs	FILMORE, Kyles	6 Nov 1928	75 yr
CHAMPAGNE, Oscar C. Mrs.	14 May 1928	77 yr	FITCH, Morris	21 Sep 1928	2 dy



## 1928 DEATHS OF TERREBONNE PARISH, LOUISIANA

NAME	DIED	AGE	NAME	DIED	AGE
FITCH, Norris	21 Sep 1928	2 dy	JOHNSON, Frank	21 Oct 1928	46 yr
FLETCHER, Julia May	24 Aug 1928	11 mo	JOHNSON, Mollie	18 Jan 1928	31 yr
FLOYD, Charles	21 Aug 1928	28 yr	JONES, Dan	18 Feb 1928	49 yr
FRANCIS, Wallis	26 Feb 1928	28 yr	JONES, Louise BUTLER	13 Mar 1928	45 yr
GALMORE, Freddy	3 Sep 1928	35 yr	JONES, Steve	23 Jun 1928	50 yr
GEE, Paul	12 Nov 1928	47 yr	KNIGHT, George	1 May 1928	75 yr
GILBERT, Myrtle PENNISON	20 Jan 1928	47 yr	LACOBAN, Sidney	3 Dec 1928	5 dy
GILMORE, Freddy	3 Sep 1928	35 yr	LACY, George	22 Sep 1928	36 yr
GIROIR, Victoria B. Mrs.	1 Dec 1928	59 yr	LAMBERT, Joseph	4 Oct 1928	59 yr
GISTAN, Sylvia BROWN	17 Sep 1928	60 yr	LANDRY, Lucille DUPLANTIS	10 Mar 1928	23yr
GOTREAU, Traville	24 Jul 1928	67 yr	LANG, Cornelius	16 Jun 1928	50 yr
GREEN, Hannah	17 Sep 1928	75 yr	LAPEYROUSE, Allen	2 May 1928	3 yr
GREGOIRE, Arthur	17 Jun 1928	3 mo	LECOMPT, John Peter	3 Oct 1928	85 yr
GRIFFIN, Dave	20 Oct 1928	63 yr	LECOMPTE, Louis Rayner	11 May 1928	8 mo
GUIDRY, Alfred	21 Jul 1928	69 yr	LECOMPTE, Lucien	20 Feb 1928	73 yr
GUIDRY, Josephine MATHERNE	18 Feb 1928	24	LEGEON, Cyprien	25 Aug 1928	90 yr
GUY, Jean Willey	3 May 1928	24 yr	LEHON, Jesse	19 Jun 1928	33 yr
HAMMOND, Benn	1 Feb 1928	51 yr	LEONARD, Eli	28 May 1928	57 yr
HARLAN, Henry C.	24 Jul 1928	71 yr	LEONARD, Joseph	6 Feb 1928	101 yr
HARLAN, Henry C. Mrs.	28 Nov 1928	71 yr	LESTER, Charles Joseph	28 Apr 1928	2 mo
HARRIS, Nelly SOUTH	7 Feb 1928	42 yr	LEVERON, Ernestine	23 Jan 1928	40 yr
HATTAWAY, Mack	4 Jun 1928	8 mo	LEWIS, Hillard	9 Dec 1928	86 yr
HAWKINS, Gracie BLACK	28 Mar 1928	48 yr	LIRETTE, Hubert	23 Aug 1928	9 yr
HAWKINS, William	29 Feb 1928	62 yr	LIRETTE, Irene	16 Mar 1928	6 mo
HAYDEL, Alonzo	11 Sep 1928	76 yr	LOUCELLCO, Sam	1 Oct 1928	1 hr
HEAD, Milton	30 Oct 1928	18 mo	LUKE, Walter J. Jr.	22 Jun 1928	4 mo
HEBERT, Albert	5 Feb 1928	63 yr	LUKE, Walton	1 Mar 1928	9 dy
HEBERT, Oris	22 Dec 1928	21 yr	MADESO, Charles Joseph	16 Jan 1928	1 mo
HEBERT, Randolph Mrs.	21 Oct 1928	38 yr	MALBROUGH, Delmas	3 Jun 1928	34 yr
HEBERT, Reise	22 Dec 1928	21 yr	MARCEL, Aubrey John	18 Mar 1928	3 mo
HELLIER, Amelia WATKINS	27 Apr 1928	94 yr	MARCEL, Mary MOORE	20 Oct 1928	58 yr
HENRY, America BABIN	17 Oct 1928	76yr	MARCELLE, Theodule	22 Jul 1928	68 yr
HENRY, Harrison Jr.	13 Oct 1928	7 mo	MASHAL, Poline F. Mrs.	24 Jul	46 yr
HENRY, Joseph	20 May 1928	83 yr	MARSHALL, John	21 Feb 1928	40 yr
HENRY, Maudy	30 Aug 1928	2 yr	MARYLAND, Calvin	24 Feb 1928	4 mo
HILLS, Marguerite	22 Apr 1928	21 yr	MASON, Sam	9 Nov 1928	58 yr
HOLCOMBE, Alice	21 Feb 1928	70 yr	MATHERNE, Alces	15 Nov 1928	73 yr
HOTARD, Hayse P.	22 Feb 1928	48 yr	MATHERNE, Edward	19 Mar 1928	3 mo
HOTARD, Louis Duncan	19 Apr 1928	67 yr	MATHERNE, Marie Louise	21 Jun 1928	7 mo
HUTCHINSON, Clara DAROUCHE	6 Oct 1928	34	MATHEWS, Ophelia	27 Nov 1928	18 yr
JACKSON, Chester	28 Jun 1928	10 yr	MAYAEUS, Pearl	8 Nov 1928	5 yr
JACKSON, Robert	18 Feb 1928	35 yr	McELROY, Norma	29 Feb 1928	3 mo
JACKSON, Susanna DURDIN	18 Dec 1928	50 yr	McGRAW, Lovenia	18 Feb 1928	100 yr
JAMES, Amelia	9 Aug 1928	32 yr	McNEAL, Caleb	28 Feb 1928	88 yr
JENKINS, Lubertha	15 Jul 1928	16 mo	MEDESO, Charles Johnson	16 Jan 1928	1 mo
JENKINS, Nemrod	4 Aug 1928	88 yr	MEDISSUE, Charles Joseph	16 Jan 1928	1 mo

## 1928 DEATHS OF TERREBONNE PARISH, LOUISIANA

NAME	DIED	AGE	NAME	DIED	AGE
MELANCON, Adam	5 Mar 1928	1 yr	ROBICHAUX, Charles Francis	19 May 1928	1 yr
MELANCON, M. LEBLANC Mrs.	25 Nov 1928	63	ROBINSON, Ed	31 Aug 1928	7 yr
MILLER, Manison	2 Nov 1928	57 yr	RODRIGUE, Marie Florence	10 Jun 1928	2 mo
MOBLEY, Richard	3 Dec 1928	78 yr	ROGERS, Agnolia MONTARDIER	13 Jan 1928	82
MOLINERE, Augusta	4 Aug 1928	2 dy	ROSS, Houston	9 Jan 1928	2 yr
MOORE, Mary WHITE	19 Mar 1928	36 yr	ROUNDS, Ellen BANACKS	21 Apr 1928	75 yr
MOORE, Thomas	9 Feb 1928	67 yr	SALE, Theresa B.	26 Apr 1928	72 yr
MORGAN, Joseph	17 Apr 1928	54 yr	SANDERS, Julia BARRON	19 Apr 1928	50 yr
MOSES, Beatrice CARBY	19 Jun 1928	38 yr	SAVOIE, Mary Beatrice	9 Dec 1928	11 mo
MYLES, George	28 Oct 1928	7 mo	SCOTT, Manuel	10 Jan 1928	19 yr
NAVARE, Rose Marie	9 Mar 1928	4 mo	SCOTT, Thomas Jr.	15 Jul 1928	5 mi
NEALLY, Ed	2 Nov 1928	45 yr	SHEDRICK, Charles	24 Feb 1928	47 yr
NELSON, Nelse Peter	19 Jan 1928	78 yr	SIMMS, Elie	27 Jul 1928	1 dy
NEVES, Clara	30 Jun 1928	1 yr	SMITH, Dunymood	1 Mar 1928	76 yr
NEVES, James	12 Aug 1928	1 yr	SMITH, Ernest	18 Apr 1928	46 yr
NEWMAN, Zenoria Mitchell	21 Aug 1928	22 yr	SMITH, Marshall Jr.	21 Jul 1928	16 yr
NORRIS, Randolph	2 Jun 1928	59 yr	SMITH, Moses	10 Jul 1928	10 yr
OLIVIER, Abel	3 Feb 1928	41 yr	SMITH, Peggie PARKER	3 Feb 1928	68 yr
PAGE, Albert	23 Oct 1928	27 yr	SNELL, Lilly Mae	1 Jun 1928	9 mo
PAIN, Margaret YOUNG	2 Aug 1928	78 yr	SONNIER, Alcide	3 Nov 1928	75 yr
PARFAIT, Adam Evans	21 Oct 1928	2 dy	STEVENS, Oleus	8 Aug 1928	??
PARFAIT, Annie Eveline	21 Oct 1928	2 dy	STEWART, Dan	2 Apr 1928	59 yr
PARFAIT, Ernest	15 May 1928	31 yr	STEWART, John	11 Oct 1928	51 yr
PARFAIT, Lucretia	8 Sep 1928	31 yr	STONER, John	5 Mar 1928	1 yr
PAUL, Goldy Ethel DUBOURG	9 Feb 1928	22 yr	STOVALL, FDF	20 Sep 1928	3 yr
PELLEGRIN, Wilfred	20 May 1928	75 yr	STOVER, Jessie	5 Mar 1928	1 yr
PERKINS, Lora	28 May 1928	75 yr	TAYLOR, Jordan	19 Jun 1928	25 yr
PHARR, Naamon	13 Aug 1928	1 dy	TERRY, Washington	19 Nov 1928	97 yr
PICKETT, Robert Sr.	15 Sep 1928	72 yr	THERIOT, Bell	31 May 1928	4 mo
PICONE, Joseph Sr.	29 Oct 1928	77 yr	THERIOT, Nell	13 May 1928	4 mo
PICOU, Howard	9 Jan 1928	51 yr	THERIOT, Savina	31 Dec 1928	15 yr
PICOU, Infant	21 May 1928	1 dy	THIBODEAUX, Gordon Morse	13 Jan 1928	2 mo
PINEL, James Joseph	26 Jan 1928	3 dy	TOUPS, Daisy	17 Feb 1928	1 yr
POIRRIER, Gerald	28 Feb 1928	4 mo	TOUPS, Della	8 Jan 1928	2 yr
PONTIFF, Sustin Mrs.	24 Mar 1928	82 yr	TOUSSON, Ella MOORE	10 May 1928	55 yr
PONVELLE, G. F.	27 Jun 1928	2 mo	TRAHAN, Aurellia RODDY	15 May 1928	81 yr
PORCHE, Clay BONVILLAIN Mrs.	18 Nov 1928	84	TRAHAN, Edward	30 Sep 1928	1 yr
PRICE, Jessie	29 Dec 1928	8 yr	TRAHAN, Elenor LEBEARF	15 Feb 1928	85 yr
PRICE, John	24 Nov 1928	2 mo	TRAHAN, Pierre	30 Dec 1928	85 yr
PROSPERS, Myran	29 Jun 1928	10 mo	TRICHE, Anna May	17 Apr 1928	1 mo
RANDOLPH, Dalton	23 May 1928	1 mo	USE, Angelis N. Mrs.	8 Aug 1928	85 yr
RHODES, Ruby Eve	23 May 1928	12 hr	VERRETT, Marie ROBERTS	4 Jul 1928	32 yr
ROBICHAUX, Lotere	1 Sep 1928	76 yr	VICTOR, Nathaniel	18 May 1928	4 mo
ROBICHAUX, Meriam	10 Sep 1928	5 mo	VITO, Hubert	9 May 1928	2 mo
ROBICAHUX, Molly	8 Sep 1928	5 mo	VOISIN, Julius Joseph	22 Feb 1928	1 mo
ROBICHAUX, Santa	17 Mar 1928	21 yr	WAGER, Benny	17 Mar 1928	49 yr

## 1928 DEATHS OF TERREBONNE PARISH, LOUISIANA

NAME	DIED	AGE	NAME	DIED	AGE
WALL, Mary	20 May 1928	1 mo	WHITE, McKinley	8 Dec 1928	24 yr
WALLIS, Laruell C.	27 Dec 1928	1 yr	WILBERT, Henry	19 Oct 1928	63 yr
WARD, Ora Lee	5 Oct 1928	1 yr	WILLIAMS, Esther DAVIS	28 Dec 1928	48 yr
WELCH, Rebecca	5 Sep 1928	9 hr	WILLIAMS, Thomas	2 Jan 1928	76 yr
WHITE, Ben	7 Aug 1928	78 yr	WILSON, Raymond	9 Sep 1928	2 mo

### PERSONAL MENTION FROM *THE LAFOURCHE COMET*, 30 January 1936, pg 5, col 1

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan GAUBERT and their son, Kervin, returned to Thibodaux last Saturday night, after spending a few days in Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. GAUBERT having gone to get a new Texaco truck which is said to be a beauty, it having streamlines, just like the new passenger autos. The trio went to Oklahoma on the train, but returned in the new truck.

A wedding invitation that reaches the editor of the Comet this (Thursday) morning reads as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emile HEBERT request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Marie, to Mr. Paul Michael COOKE, on Monday, Feb. 17<sup>th</sup>, 1936, at 9 o'clock, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Thibodaux, La.

### SCHIFANI - PERIOU

It was announced this week that Miss Lillian PERIOU and Mr. Frank SCHIFANI were married August 25, 1935, the wedding ceremony taking place at St. John's Cathedral, of Lafayette, Rev. Father HABETZ, officiating.

The bride, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William PERIOU, reside at Breaux Bridge, La., resided in Thibodaux for two years, she having been a nurse serving at St. Joseph Hospital. Mr. SCHAFANI, the groom, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. SCHAFANI, of Thibodaux, he now being the manager of the large Handelman store in Thibodaux.

### JONES - MARTIN

(From the Houma Times)

The marriage of Dr. Guy R. JONES, of Lockport, La. To Miss Varna Mae MARTIN, of Picayune, Miss., took place at St. Alphonses' Church, New Orleans of Thursday, Jan. 23. Dr. JONES, former residents of Terrebonne and is a popular physician of Lafourche parish.

### Tinfoil

Thanks to Camo FROST, Jamie RIVIERE, John SCHIFANI, Miss Mary Ann STEVENS, all of Thibodaux; V. J. and Junior DUFRENE of RFD Lockport; Sixth Grade pupils, Galliano Elementary school and Miss Eda Marie MCNAMARA of New Orleans for tinfoil contribution this week.

*The Lafourche Comet*, 21 April 1949, pg. 1, col. 6

## GLYNN FAMILY OF TERREBONNE PARISH, LOUISIANA

Submitted by Jess Bergeron

The first GLYNN to come to Terrebonne Parish was Timothy GLYNN. Timothy Glynn emigrated to the United States in 1832. He applied for citizenship on 23 Sep 1844 in Terrebonne Parish and was granted his U. S. Citizenship in Mar 1847.

The surname of GLYNN can be found in Father Donald Hebert's books, "South Louisiana Records" as GLEME, GLEMM, GLEN, GLINN, GLAN, and KLING.

Timothy GLYNN was born in Roscommon, Ireland, the son of Thomas GLYNN & Bridgett MITCHELL. He married 8 Apr 1844 (Thibodaux Ct. Hse. Lic.), marriage blessed 12 Jan 1850 (St. Jos. Ch., Thib.) to Delphine BENOIT, b. 31 Oct 1821, d. 14 Mar 1871, d/o Joseph BENOIT & Justine Angelique THIBODEAUX. Together they had eight (8) children.

On the 1870 census of Terrebonne Parish, Timothy GLYNN is not listed but his wife is. The census lists her name as Dolphin GLEME age 40 yrs., with two children James GLEME and Emma GLEME. They are listed as farm laborers except Emma as she was only 12 yrs. old. The GLYNN (GLEME) family resided with the family of Jane WOODENROUGH.

The name William GLYNN appeared as a witness on their marriage license, leaving us to believe that he may have been a brother that had come with Timothy from Ireland.

Timothy and Delphine could not read or write. Delphine BENOIT was a widow of Peter WELSH at the time of her marriage to Timothy GLYNN.

Delphine BENOIT and Peter WELSH had three (3) children together.

Children of Timothy GLYNN and Delphine BENOIT are as follows:

(1) Thomas Gratien GLYNN, b. 18 Dec 1844 (Thib. Cath. Ch.) There is a Thomas G. GLYNN who died in 1907 in Orleans Parish that fits the age.

(2) James GLYNN, b. @ 1847, d. 22 Nov 1911, m. 5 Jul 1870 (Hma. Cath. Ch.) Marie PICHOFF, b. 21 Aug 1853 Hma., d/o Pierre PICHOFF & Elmire DARCE. A Mrs. James GLYNN d. 30 Apr 1936, Lafourche.

(A) Timothy GLYNN, b. 8 Sep 1871 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 20 Sep 1940, bur. Gibson, LA.

(B) Thomas Joseph GLYNN, b. 7 Oct 1872 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 1 Jun 1956, m. 14 Sep 1897 (Hma. Ch.) Victorinne Dupre, b. 27 Nov 1880 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 6 Jul 1946, d/o Sylvere DUPRE & Orvilia LEBOEUF.

(B-1) Louis GLYNN, b. 24 Dec 1898 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 28 Jun 1961 Orleans Psh.), m. 1<sup>st</sup>. 28 Jan 1919 (Amelia Ch.) Elodie Mabel BERGERON, b. 19 Feb 1900 (St. Ann. Cath. Ch., Nap.), d. 5 Jan 1929 (St. Peter Cem., Reserve, LA.) d/o Joseph BERGERON & Corine TALBOT, m. 2<sup>nd</sup>. 21 Jan 1934 (St. Anthony Cath. Ch., Hma.) Cora TRAHAN, b. 28 Feb 1910 (Theriot Cath. Ch.) d. 18 Nov 1997 (St. Anthony Cem., Bayou Black) d/o Frank TRAHAN & Alice MONSON.

(B-2) Nolton Thomas GLYNN, b. 19 Oct 1900 (St. Eloï Cath. Ch., Theriot, La.), d. 29 Oct 1971, m. Elvina Marie CALLAHAN, b. 19 Jan 1902, d. 19 May 1968, d/o Joseph CALLAHAN & Eugenie McCARTY. Both buried Morgan City Cem.

## GLYNN FAMILY OF TERREBONNE PARISH, LOUISIANA

(B-3) Easton J. GLYNN, b. 15 Oct 1902, d. 28 Apr 1958, m. 20 Apr 1927 (Labd. Cath. Ch.) Anita Ludivine GROS, b. 30 Aug 1906, d. 17 Nov 1980, d/o Augustin Emile GROS & Marie BOUDREAUX, Both are buried in the Morgan City Cem.

(B-3-a) Hilbert David GLYNN, b. 17 Feb 1928, d. 26 Dec 1990 (Morgan City Cem.), m. 20 Sep 1953, Bertha BOUDREAUX.

(B-3-b) Agatha Therese GLYNN, b. 10 Jan 1931 (Gibson), d. 17 Jan 2011, m. 14 Nov 1948 (S. H. Ch., Morgan City) Charles SANDERS, b. 2 Dec 1928 (Mooringsport, LA.), d. 7 Dec 2016, s/o Gordan Charles SANDERS & A. A. Lavade ROBERTS. Both are buried in New Iberia, LA.).

(B-3-c) Jacqueline Ann GLYNN, b. 17 Jan 1935, m. 25 Mar 1953 Stanley BOUDREAUX, b. 5 Nov 1927, d. 19 Jul 2011 (St. Fran. Cem. # 2, Hma.), s/o Adam BOUDREAUX & Edith KNOBLOCK.

(B-3-d) Huey Paul GLYNN, b. 23 Feb 1936, d. 28 Sep 2007, m. 23 Oct 1960 Clarisse Marie CUVILLIER, b. 13 May 1938, d/o John Valsin CUVILLIER & Daisy Marie LEBLANC.

(B-3-a-1) Easton Joseph GLYNN, b. 9 Aug 1961, m. 11 Sep 2008 Sandra KRILETRCH b. 11 Jun 1959, d/o Carl O. KRILETICH & Amelia Julia FYNAN.

(B-3-a-2) Kirk John GLYNN, b. 19 Jan 1963, m. 15 Aug 1992, Bridgett ANSLEM, b. 9 Nov 1972, d/o Mervin David ANSLEM & Joyce GREENWOOD.

(B-3-a-2-1) Travis John GLYNN, b. 16 Dec 1992.

(B-3-a-2-2) Traci Marie GLYNN, b. 10 Nov 1994.

(B-3-a-2-3) Eugina Gail GLYNN, b. 11 Aug 1965, m. Raymond Patrick PRICE, b. 20 Sep 1996, s/o Merlin Raymond PRICE Sr. & Miriam MICHEL.

(B-3-a-2-4) Scott Easton GLYNN, b. 18 Dec 2000.

(B-3-e) David John GLYNN, b. 25 Sep 1943, m. 23 Apr 1976 Angele GUARISCO.

(B-4) Henry Percy GLYNN, b. 30 Jan 1905, d. 6 May 1953, m. 26 Jun 1928 Ann Emily CAVALLIER, b. 3 Apr 1909, d. 22 Feb 1980, d/o Manuel CAVALIERE & Octavie E. Marie NEWCHURCH. Both buried Roseland Cem., Baton Rouge, LA.

(B-5) Douglas Joseph GLYNN, b. 1907, d. 29 Jan 1962, Self Inflicted, m. 1 Jan 1941 Gol. Med, La. Alice Marie MELANCON, b. 26 Aug 1926, d. 6 Jul 1990, d/o Andrew MELANCON & Octavia PLAISANCE. Both buried Cheramie Cem., Galliano, LA.

(B-6) Stanley Patrick GLYNN, b. 1910, d. 1974, m. 10 Aug 1933 Morgan City Irene Victorine FRIOUX, b. 12 Sep 1918, d. 10 Sep 2004, d/o Alcee FRIOUX & Malvina BONVILLAIN, Both Buried in St. Andrew Cem., Amelia, LA.

(B-7) Lilian Josephine GLYNN, b. 1913, d. 24 Oct 1941, m. 23 Jun 1932 (Gibson Cath. Ch.) Randolph HEBERT, b. 2 Aug 1876, d. 27 Aug 1949, s/o Randolph HEBERT Sr. & Mary COX. Both buried Morgan City Cem.

(B-8) Andrew Murphy GLYNN, b. 11 Mar 1914, d. 8 May 2007, m. 4 Oct 1941 (Thib. Cath. Priest) Elphy Mary PORCHE, b. 1915, d. 10 Dec 1989, d/o Edward

## GLYNN FAMILY OF TERREBONNE PARISH, LOUISIANA

Joseph PORCHE & Myrtle Marg. MALBROUGH. Both buried in Magnolia Cem., Houma.

(B-9) Lawrence GLYNN, b. 17 Feb 1917, d. 30 Oct 2005 Morgan City, m. 30 Jun 1945 Vina SOLAR.

(B-10) Wilbert Joseph GLYNN, b. 10 Oct 1919, d. 1919.

(C) James Henri GLYNN, b. 27 Sep 1876 (Hma. Cath. Ch.). d. Aug 1908 St. Patrick Ch. Records.

(D) Nicolas Edwin GLYNN, b. 23 Dec 1878 (Hma. Cath. Ch.). Posterity unknown.

(E) Wilson Laurent GLYNN, b. 29 Jul 1881 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 1 Oct 1959 (Orleans Psh.), m. 27 Sep 1911 Berwick, LA., Seraphine PITRE (Widow of Mitchel GAUTREAUX), b. 27 Feb 1879 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 23 Mar 1947 (Magnolia Cem., Hma.) d/o Seraphin PITRE & Marie DUBOIS.

(F) Sidney Charles GLYNN, b. 15 Jan 1884, d. 20 Sep 1974 Gibson, LA., m. 5 Jan 1907 Patterson, LA. Corine RICHARD, b. 17 Nov 1881 (Franklin, La.), d. 4 Oct 1968 in Orleans Psh., d/o Albert RICHARD & Octavie BOUDREAUX.

(G) Elmire Marie GLYNN, b. 17 Jan 1887 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 30 Apr 1989, m. 20 Jun 1906 Gibson, La. Emile BOUDREAUX, b. 20 Sep 1878, d. 26 Nov 1940, s/o Emile BOUDREAUX & Marie JERBEAU. Both buried in St. Patrick Cem., Gibson.

(H) Laura Josephine GLYNN, b. 8 Sep 1889 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 24 May 1977 New Orleans, m. Jan 1916 Orleans Psh., Clarfay SIMONEAUX. Note= The 1920 Census List Clarfay SIMONEAUX as being born in 1895. There is a Simon Clafay SIMONEAUX, b. 3 Feb 1894, (Franklin Cath. Ch.) s/o Simon SIMONEAUX & Lilia ZERINGUE.

(I) Patrick Francis GLYNN, b. 16 Nov 1891 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 17 Nov 1976, m. 1<sup>st</sup>. 6 Mar 1916, Bertha KEIFF, b. 1898, d. 1923, buried New Iberia, LA., m. 2<sup>nd</sup>. ??? Eliza WALKER, b. 15 Nov 1907 (New Iberia Cath. Ch.), d. 1 Oct 1994, d/o Benjamin WALKER & Alexina FAGE. Patrick & Eliza are buried in Holy Rosary Cem., Houma.

(J) Mary Ellen GLYNN, b. 29 Mar 1894 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 15 Sep 1987 (St. Pat. Ch. Rec., Gibson).

(K) Annie Agnes GLYNN, b. 15 Sep 1896 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 5 Jan 1985, m. ??? Carlton STURTEVANT.

(L) Clara Mabel GLYNN, b. 26 Oct 1899, d. 26 Jan 1973, m. 1<sup>st</sup>. Mar 1922 (Orleans Parish) Sollie REBOUCHE, b. 1899, d. 5 Jul 1956, (Orleans Parish), m. 2<sup>nd</sup>. \_\_\_\_\_ THIBODEAUX.

(3) Ellen Marie GLYNN, b. 7 Nov 1849 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), m. 19 Jun 1863 (Hma. Cath. Ch.) Daniel BRADY b. 18 Jul 1833, Ireland, d. 3 Aug 1898 (St. Fran. Cem. # 1), s/o Daniel BRADY & Unith McGuINLEY. Note: I found on Internet that Ellen GLYNN died in 1934. Have not been able to confirm this.

(3-a) James Patrick BRADY, b. 17 Feb 1864 (Hma. Cath. Ch.). Not on 1870 census of Terrebonne Psh.

(3-b) Thomas BRADY, b. Aug 1865, d. 9 Aug 1865 (Hma. Cath. Ch.)

(3-c) Marie BRADY, b. 10 Sep 1867 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), m. 6 Feb 1906 (Hma. Cath. Ch.) Peter LAUR s/o Chrisler LAUR & Perlina LAROE.

(3-d) Timothee BRADY, b. 30 Apr 1869 (Houma Catholic Church), d. 20 Sep 1960 (Magnolia Cemetery, Houma), m. 18 Apr 1895 (Houma Catholic Church), Laura DAVIS, b. 18 Dec 1873 (Montegut Cath. Ch.), d. 22 Jan 1896, (Houma Epis Ch.), d/o Joseph DAVIS & Laura WRIGHT, m. 2<sup>nd</sup>. 11 Mar 1897 (Houma Epis Ch.) Carrie Hanna DAVIS, b. 6 Aug 1876, (Terrebonne Parish), d. 1 Feb 1928, d/o Joseph DAVIS & Laura WRIGHT.

## GLYNN FAMILY OF TERREBONNE PARISH, LOUISIANA

- (3-e) William Glenn BRADY, b. 29 Jul 1872 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), poss. died 30 Sep 1960 in Vernon Parish, m. 10 Sep 1900 (Hma. Cath. Ch.) Emma BOUDREAUX, b. 31 Oct 1880 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), Poss. d. 3 Feb 1948 in Vernon Parish, d/o Norbert BOUDREAUX & Angeline LIRETTE.
- (3-f) Ann BRADY, b. 17 Jul 1874 (Hma. Cath. Ch.). Not on 1880 census of Terr. Parish.
- (3-g) Francis Glynn BRADY, b. 1 Aug 1876 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 20 Dec 1911, m. 27 Jan 1906 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), Ida PARR, b. 14 May 1873 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 26 Jul 1928, d/o Onezippe PARR & Amelia MOLAISSON. Both buried in St. Fran. Cem. # 1, Houma.
- (3-h) Joseph Daniel BRADY, b. 28 Jan 1883 (Hma. Cath. Ch.). Posterity unknown.
- (4) Marie Nenzi GLYNN, b. 18 Feb 1852 (Hma. Cath. Ch.). Not on 1860 census of Terr. Parish.
- (5) Annie GLYNN, b. 4 Jun 1854 (Hma. Cath. Ch.). Not on 1860 Census of Terrebonne Parish.
- (6) Emily GLYNN, b. 25 Mar 1858 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 18 Jul 1938, m. 14 Apr 1880 (Hma. Cath. Ch.) Adam BONVILLAIN, b. 24 Aug 1857 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 22 May 1915 s/o Emile BONVILLAIN & Terzile GUIDRY. Both are buried in St. Francis Cem. # 1.
- (6-a) Ernest Ellis BONVILLAIN, b. 6 Jan 1881 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 6 May 1960, m. 25 Apr 1900 (Thib. Ct. Hse. Lic.) Marie Magdeleine PITRE, b. 1 Dec 1895 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 30 Nov 1969, d/o Simeon PITRE & Marie Louise BROUSSARD. Both buried in Holy Rosary Cem., Houma.
- (6-b) Edgard Emile Bonvillain, b. 17 Feb 1883 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 17 Mar 1967 (St. Fran. Cem. # 1), m. 1<sup>st</sup>. 25 Jun 1903 (Montegut Cath. Ch.) Effie GAUTREAUX, b. 29 Aug 1887 (Montegut Cath. Ch.), d. 15 Nov 1920, d/o Joseph GAUTREAUX & Zolide HEBERT. Edgard m. 2<sup>nd</sup>. 24 Dec 1922 (Montegut Cath. Ch.) Ella GUIDRY, b. 23 Jun 1895 (Montegut Cath. Ch.), d. 1942 (St. Fran. Cem. # 1), d/o Volcar GUIDRY & Marceline MARTIN.
- (6-c) Theodore BONVILLAIN, b. 5 Jun 1885 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 21 Mar 1941 Houma, m. 26 Nov 1906 (St. Ann Ch., Bourg, LA.) Bernadette DETIVEAUX, b. 18 Jun 1891 (Montegut Cath. Ch.), d. 1972 d/o Martial Adam DETIVEAUX & Celina SAVOIE.
- (6-d) Laura Delphine BONVILLAIN, b. 19 Oct 1887 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), m. 24 Sep 1903 (Hma. Cath. Ch.) Allen HEBERT, b. 18 Aug 1880 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 4 Aug 1917, s/o Bertrand HEBERT & Celestine BERGERON, m. 2<sup>nd</sup>. 25 Jun 1918 (Hma Cath. Ch.) Louis RILEY s/o Louis RILEY, Sr. & Lillie WILSON.
- (6-e) Josephine Louisiana BONVILLAIN, b. 9 May 1890 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 15 May 1971, m. 15 Jan 1907 (Hma. Cath. Ch.) Clovis BONVILLAIN, b. 11 Feb 1887 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 4 Feb 1955, s/o Ozemee BONVILLAIN & Philomene TRAHAN. Both buried in St. Francis Cem.# 1, Houma.
- (6-f) James Laurence BONVILLAIN, b. 31 Jan 1896 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 26 Jul 1918 (Orleans Psh.).
- (6-g) Minilla Clara BONVILLAIN, b. 2 Jun 1898 (Hma. Cath. Ch.), d. 28 Aug 1982, m. 4 Oct 1913 (Hma. Cath. Ch.) Clovis James GUIDRY, b. 28 Sep 1882, d. 20 Aug 1946, s/o Clairville GUIDRY & America RHODES. Both buried in St. Francis Cem. # 1, Houma.
- (7) Josephine Louisiana GLYNN, b. 12 Jul 1860, d. @ 1879, m. 28 Jan 1878 (Hma. Cath. Ch.) Adam BONVILLAIN s/o Emile BONVILLAIN & Terzile GUIDRY. Note: After Josephine died, Adam BONVILLAIN married 2<sup>nd</sup>. Emily GLYNN, Josephine's sister.

Peter WELSH, age 25 yrs., of Ireland, s/o Patrick WELSH & Sally NOWLAND, m. 28 May 1838 (Houma Court House License) Delphine BENOIT. Together they had three (3) Children.

## GLYNN FAMILY OF TERREBONNE PARISH, LOUISIANA

(1) Marie Marianne WELSH, b. 3 Apr 1839 (Thib. Cath. Ch.), d. 10 Aug 1870, m. 9 May 1857(Hma. Ct. Hs. Lic.) Amadeo J. Bapt. PITRE, b. 16 Feb 1839 (Thib. Cath. Ch.) s/o Hypolite PITRE & Eugenie CLOUATRE. Marie WELSH and Amadeo PITRE m. 20 Apr 1862 (Hma. Cath. Ch.).

(2) Delphine WELSH, b. 15 Nov 1840 (Hma. Cath. Ch.). Not on 1850 Census of Terr. Parish.

(3) Julie WELSH, b. 15 Nov 1842 (Thib. Cath. Ch.). Not on 1850 Census of Terrebonne Parish.

The GLYNN Genealogy was sent to the TERREBONNE Genealogy Society by Bonnie GLYNN, 802 Poplar Street, Morgan City, LA. 70380. Phone # 985-384-2801. Additional info and annotation by Jess BERGERON.

### Miss Wright Entertains

Miss Mildred WRIGHT, on Wednesday night of last week, entertained at bridge, those taking part in the series of games being: Misses Katherine TABOR, Edna LEDET, Hazel KILL, Lucille MEYER, Delta ROBERTSON, Maida DAWSON, Jeanne COULON, Lillian MEYER, Maude BILLIU, Frances RODRIGUE, Maggie and Mildred WRIGHT. The prize-winners were as follows: First Miss Lillian MEYER; second, Miss Maude BILLIU; consolation, Miss Frances RODRIGUE. Refreshments were served.

*The Lafourche Comet*, 5 November 1931, pg. 5, col. 3

### Fast Action By Chief George Limits Damage

Quick action on the part of Assistant Fire Chief Sidney GEORGE averted serious damage when a gas tank at the Royal Bar exploded Friday morning and seriously injured Joe JACKSON, colored porter. Chief GEORGE who reached the scene of the explosion within a few minutes after it occurred quickly put out an outside fire and then turned in an alarm when he saw that smoke was getting into the walls. JACKSON suffered severe facial burns. Damage to the business establishment was held to a minimum.

*The Lafourche Comet*, 21 April 1949, pg. 1, col. 6

## NEWS ITEMS FOUND IN THE HOUMA CERES NEWSPAPER DATED 06 SEP 1855

Transcribed by Patty Whitney, April 2020

### COMMERCE:

I'M AFLOAT! --- The steamer T. S. ARCHER, Capt. J. J. SHAFFER, which has been aground in Bayou Black for over twelve months, has, owing to the rise in the Bayou from the recent heavy rains, been set afloat, and has left for deeper waters.

### SOCIAL:

Among the late arrivals from Last Island, we notice that of our fellow townsman, A. BLAHUT and lady.

JONES, of JONES' EXPRESS graced our sanctum with his beautiful phiz on yesterday. Mr. J. is a finished gentleman, and the energetic express man, who has devoted his time and energy to the accommodation and convenience of the citizens of our parish.

### HEALTH:

Health is much better preserved by exercise and cleanliness than oceans of medicine.



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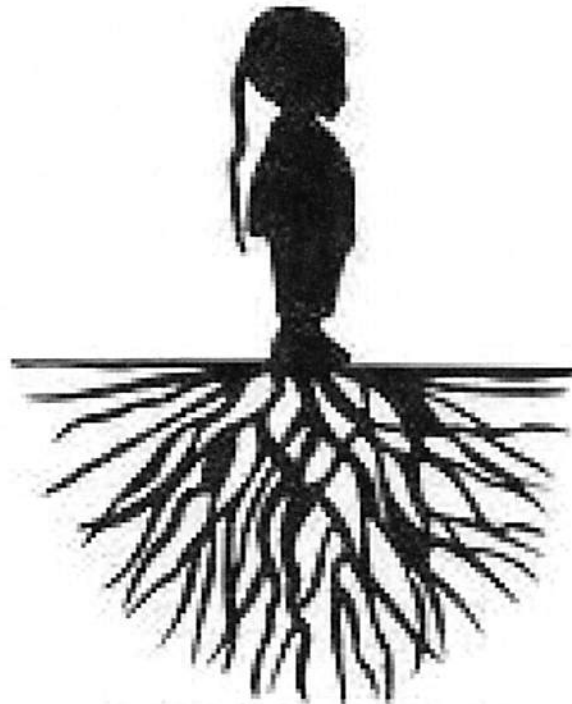
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