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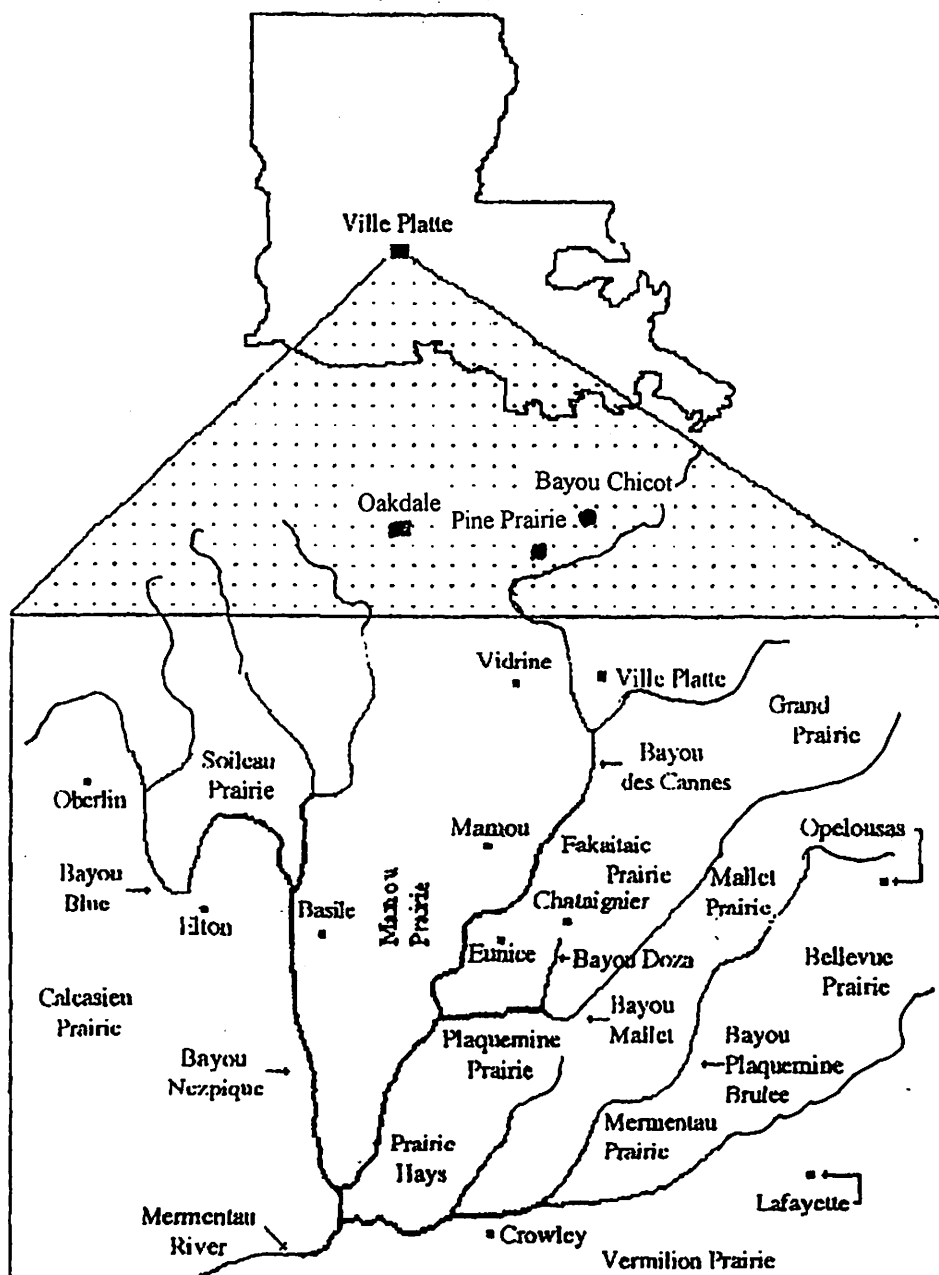
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#1 Query : LAFLEUR wife of VEILLON

Who was Alcina/Alzima/Olina LAFLEUR, born circa 1839-1840, wife of Alphon VEILLON [b.1831,d.1910] ? The marriage papers found [a permission? bond? civil marriage?] are dated 1856 [ the St.Landry Parish Courthouse, Opelousas, LA, #1513]. Was her father really one of the Jean

Baptiste LAFLEURS ? If so, which one ? Who was her mother ?

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#2 Query : LUQUE, LUCKETTE, LUQUET,, LAYQUE, LUCUYERS

Seeking information about Marie Jeanne LUQUET, etc. , wife of Simon

GASPARD [b.1746,d.1803]. Marie Jeanne LUCKETTE died in Lafayette 1824. In

1803 they were residents in or near St. Martinville. Will be pleased to exchange LUCKETTE/LUCQUET data.

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#3 Query : Pierre AUBERT + Marguerite [ ??? ]

The couple had 3 children : Marie Francoise, born before September 1725; Pierre, born about 1728; Louis, born in 1730. In 1739, the tutor of

these 3 New Orleans orphans was Jacques BIGOT, a brother of Jean-Baptiste

BIGOT of Trois-Rivieres, Canada. Who were the BIGOTs' parents ?

Has anyone found proof of the parents of Pierre AUBERT ? Or the maiden

name of Marguerite ? Or if either was related to BIGOT ?

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#4 Query : DOUCET + PAGOT

Marie Louise PAGOT / PAGE married, about 1720-1730, Pierre DOUCET.

Two of their children came to Louisiana from the Mobile area about 1765

: Louise, born ca.1730, and Pierre, born ca. 1747. Has anyone found ANY indication that DOUCET was his dit name ? Could his real name have been GUIGNON ?

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#### HISTORICAL QUERY

Need help to locate a copy of the Sacred Heart School's P.T.A. cookbook

"Kitchen Digest", published for sale around 1954.

Would like to buy , or borrow, or at least to see it.

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23. AVY<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN (*ALEXIE<sup>8</sup>, CYPRIEN<sup>7</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born August 11, 1919 in Welsh, La.. She married WISLEY BROUSSARD.

Children of AVY ARDOIN and WISLEY BROUSSARD are:

- i. DON<sup>10</sup> BROUSSARD.
- ii. ANTHONY BROUSSARD.
- iii. JENNIFER BROUSSARD.

24. RALPH<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN (*ALEXIE<sup>8</sup>, CYPRIEN<sup>7</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born April 27, 1921 in Welsh, La.. He married JEANNE REED.

Children of RALPH ARDOIN and JEANNE REED are:

- i. RONNIE<sup>10</sup> ARDOIN.
- ii. BRENDA ARDOIN.
- iii. CLAUDETTE ARDOIN.
- iv. THERESA ARDOIN.
- v. LISA ARDOIN.
- vi. MARK ARDOIN.
- vii. DENNIS ARDOIN.
- viii. DOUG ARDOIN.

25. BEULAH MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN (*ALEXIE<sup>8</sup>, CYPRIEN<sup>7</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born August 09, 1923 in Welsh, La.. She married EDWIN JOSEPH RIZZI June 16, 1946 in Lake Charles, La..

Children of BEULAH ARDOIN and EDWIN RIZZI are:

29. i. MICHAEL ALEC<sup>10</sup> RIZZI, b. November 01, 1947, Jersey City, N.J..
30. ii. DENISE ARDOIN RIZZI, b. September 20, 1950, Jersey City, N.J..
- iii. DEBORAH LOUISE RIZZI, b. February 20, 1955, Jersey City, N.J..
31. iv. DANIEL EDWIN RIZZI, b. November 20, 1957, Jersey City, N.J..

26. MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN (*FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born January 20, 1881 in Mamou, La., and died October 27, 1922 in Pine Prairie, La. 70576. She married REGILE VEILLON February 13, 1896 in Mamou, La. VP: .5. P.7 Opel Ct.Hse. Mar.#25560, son of ALPHONSE VEILLON and ALCINA LAFLEUR.

Children of MARIE ARDOIN and REGILE VEILLON are:

32. i. LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, b. August 11, 1897, Pine Prairie, La.; d. August 19, 1972, Pine Prairie, La..
- ii. REGINA VEILLON, b. July 19, 1900, Pine Prairie, La.; d. September 01, 1901, Pine Prairie, La.
33. iii. LIZZIE VEILLON, b. January 20, 1901, Pine Prairie, La.; d. February 14, 1984, Pine Prairie, La..
34. iv. ELLA VEILLON, b. January 09, 1904, Ville Platte, La. 70586; d. December 05, 1992, Ville Platte, La. 70586.
- v. JOHNNY VEILLON, b. January 06, 1906, Pine Prairie, La.; d. January 07, 1996, Pine Prairie, La.; m. MINNIE.
- vi. EVA VEILLON, b. April 20, 1908, Pine Prairie, La.; d. June 20, 1979, Ville Platte, La.; m. UYLESS.
- vii. ELESIS VEILLON, b. January 20, 1910, Pine Prairie, La. Baby was born dead, buried in yard of old; d. January 20, 1910, Pine Prairie, La. house place, close to R. E. Chaffin.
35. viii. WEBB VEILLON, b. September 18, 1911, Pine Prairie, La.; d. March 10, 1991, Pine Prairie, La.
- ix. HARRY VEILLON, b. March 15, 1912, Pine Prairie, La.; d. February 18, 1977, Point Blue, La.; m. EMILY.
36. x. DOLSEY VEILLON, b. January 20, 1914, Pine Prairie, La..
37. xi. WILSON VEILLON, b. September 04, 1918, Pine Prairie, La.; d. January 07, 1987, Pine Prairie, La..
- xii. WILLIS VEILLON, b. September 04, 1918, Pine Prairie, La.; d. January 06, 1943, New Orleans La.; m. VERSIE POWELL.
- xiii. DALBUS VEILLON, b. January 02, 1921, Pine Prairie, La.; d. January 23, 1990, Pine Prairie, La.; m. SYLVIA CHAFFIN, January 19, 1943, Fresno, California.

27. PAUL DEJEAN<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN (*FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born January 03, 1884 in Ville Platte, La. VP Ch. V. 3 P. 334. He married AUGUSTINE MILLER March 06, 1895 in Ville Platte, La. VP. Ch. V7P.139 Opel. Crt. Hse. # 31358.

Child of PAUL ARDOIN and AUGUSTINE MILLER is:

- i. MARIE<sup>10</sup> ARDOIN, b. April 13, 1908, Ville Platte, La. VP CH. V.8 P. 368.

28. JOSEPH ORISSE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN (*FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born Abt. 1876. He married LAURA VEILLON in Opelousas, La. Opel. Crt. Hse. # 25777 10/1/1896.

Child of JOSEPH ARDOIN and LAURA VEILLON is:

- i. ORISSE<sup>10</sup> ARDOIN, b. August 20, 1897, Ville Platte, La. VP CH. V. 7 P. 56.

#### Generation No. 10

29. MICHAEL ALEC<sup>10</sup> RIZZI (*BEULAH MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, ALEXIE<sup>8</sup>, CYPRIEN<sup>7</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born November 01, 1947 in Jersey City, N.J.. He married JACKLYN MAROT December 27, 1969 in Union City N.J..

Child of MICHAEL RIZZI and JACKLYN MAROT is:

- i. CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL<sup>11</sup> RIZZI, b. January 29, 1979, Jersey City, N.J..

30. DENISE ARDOIN<sup>10</sup> RIZZI (*BEULAH MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, ALEXIE<sup>8</sup>, CYPRIEN<sup>7</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born September 20, 1950 in Jersey City, N.J.. She married JOSEPH PATRICK COURSAULT February 08, 1975 in Union City, N. J..

Child of DENISE RIZZI and JOSEPH COURSAULT is:

- i. DORE ARDOIN<sup>11</sup> COURSAULT, b. April 20, 1979.

31. DANIEL EDWIN<sup>10</sup> RIZZI (*BEULAH MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, ALEXIE<sup>8</sup>, CYPRIEN<sup>7</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born November 20, 1957 in Jersey City, N.J.. He married MICHELE MATTIUCCI May 20, 1989 in Nutley, N.J..

Child of DANIEL RIZZI and MICHELE MATTIUCCI is:

- i. DEAN JOSEPH<sup>11</sup> RIZZI, b. June 13, 1994, Montclair, N.J..

32. LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON (*MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born August 11, 1897 in Pine Prairie, La., and died August 19, 1972 in Pine Prairie, La.. She married JACK O'PRY February 22, 1916 in Pine Prairie, La., son of FRANK O'PRY and LOUISE CARRIER.

Children of LOUISE VEILLON and JACK O'PRY are:

- 38. i. LULA<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, b. January 11, 1917, Pine Prairie, La..
- 39. ii. MABEL O'PRY, b. November 03, 1918, Arnoldville, La..
- 40. iii. WADE O'PRY, b. May 20, 1924, Pine Prairie, La..

33. LIZZIE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON (*MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born January 20, 1901 in Pine Prairie, La., and died February 14, 1984 in Pine Prairie, La.. She married (1) NEVILE ARDOIN. She married (2) PAUL MCDANIELL, son of WILLIE MCDANIEL and CAMILIA O'CONNER.

Children of LIZZIE VEILLON and NEVILE ARDOIN are:

- 41. i. RAEBURN<sup>11</sup> ARDOIN.

- 42. ii. LEO ARDOIN.
- iii. NELSON ARDOIN, b. October 06, 1919, Pine Prairie, La.; d. February 10, 1976, Pine Prairie, La. (Hit by car on road).

Children of LIZZIE VEILLON and PAUL MCDANIELL are:

- iv. MAXIE<sup>11</sup> MCDANIEL, m. MITCHELL THIBEDEAUX.
- 43. v. LINTON MCDANIEL, b. January 21, 1929, Turkey Creek, La..

34. ELLA<sup>10</sup> VEILLON (*MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born January 09, 1904 in Ville Platte, La. 70586, and died December 05, 1992 in Ville Platte, La. 70586. She married MCKINLEY GUILLORY February 18, 1922 in Mamou, Louisiana, son of ACHILLE GUILLORY and LENORA (JAKMONN).

Children of ELLA VEILLON and MCKINLEY GUILLORY are:

- 44. i. LUTHER<sup>11</sup> GUILLORY, b. November 30, 1922, Pine Prairie, La.
- 45. ii. LEONA MARIE GUILLORY, b. May 26, 1926, Pine Prairie, LA.

35. WEBB<sup>10</sup> VEILLON (*MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born September 18, 1911 in Pine Prairie, La, and died March 10, 1991 in Pine Prairie, La. He married HAZEL MARCANTEL November 03, 1931 in Mamou, La., daughter of TANIS MARCANTEL and VIVIAN MAYEAUX.

Children of WEBB VEILLON and HAZEL MARCANTEL are:

- 46. i. ODELL<sup>11</sup> VEILLON, b. March 08, 1938, Pine Prairie, La.
- 47. ii. MAGRETTA VEILLON, b. October 09, 1943, Vidrine, La..
- 48. iii. GARY VEILLON, b. October 24, 1950, Le Compte, La..
- iv. JEROME VEILLON, b. May 30, 1956, Mamou, La.; d. February 15, 1969, Pine Prairie, La. (Car Accident).
- 49. v. DANNETTE VEILLON, b. December 28, 1957, Pine Prairie, La.

36. DOLSEY<sup>10</sup> VEILLON (*MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born January 20, 1914 in Pine Prairie, La.. He married HILDA M. JOHNSON September 15, 1935.

Children of DOLSEY VEILLON and HILDA JOHNSON are:

- i. CHARLES ROBLEY<sup>11</sup> VEILLON, b. April 12, 1939, Pine Prairie, La.; m. CAROL ANN FRUGE, March 01, 1962, Divorced April 7, 1976.
- 50. ii. JAMES L. VEILLON, b. May 01, 1937.
- 51. iii. FREDDIE GALE VEILLON, b. October 31, 1940.
- 52. iv. FERALD G. VEILLON, b. May 15, 1947, Pine Prairie, La..
- 53. v. PATRICK N. VEILLON, b. June 15, 1950.

37. WILSON<sup>10</sup> VEILLON (*MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born September 04, 1918 in Pine Prairie, La., and died January 07, 1987 in Pine Prairie, La.. He married THELMA MARCANTEL December 15, 1938 in Pine Prairie, La., daughter of TANIS MARCANTEL and VIVIAN MAYEAUX.

Child of WILSON VEILLON and THELMA MARCANTEL is:

- 54. i. SHERWIN<sup>11</sup> VEILLON, b. November 06, 1945, Pine Prairie, La..

#### Generation No. 11

38. LULA<sup>11</sup> O'PRY (*LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born January 11, 1917 in Pine Prairie, La.. She married BLEVINS BILL ARDOIN September 12, 1935 in Mamou, La., son of GABRIEL ARDOIN and AUGUSTINE GUILLORY.

Children of LULA O'PRY and BLEVINS ARDOIN are:

- 55. i. DOROTHY NELL<sup>12</sup> ARDOIN, b. November 28, 1936, Lansegrais, La..
- 56. ii. LADONNA ANN ARDOIN, b. March 07, 1950, Lansegrais, La..

39. MABEL<sup>11</sup> O'PRY (*LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born November 03, 1918 in Arnoldville, La.. She married HABBIE FONTENOT October 12, 1935 in Pine Prairie, La., son of MARIOUS FONTENOT and ELMONIA JOHNSON.

Children of MABEL O'PRY and HABBIE FONTENOT are:

- 57. i. DARNNEL<sup>12</sup> FONTENOT, b. February 17, 1939, Ville Platte, La..
- 58. ii. HOLLIS DALE FONTENOT, b. January 09, 1945, Pine Prairie, La; d. June 21, 1995, Lafayette, La..
- 59. iii. MICHAEL FONTENOT, b. June 13, 1948, Pine Prairie, La..

40. WADE<sup>11</sup> O'PRY (*LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born May 20, 1924 in Pine Prairie, La.. He married FLORENCE EVELYN JOHNSON December 31, 1945 in Pine Prairie, La..

Children of WADE O'PRY and FLORENCE JOHNSON are:

- 60. i. STEPHENS HUGH<sup>12</sup> OPRY, b. June 06, 1947, Mamou, La..
- 61. ii. DONOVAN JAY OPRY, b. February 27, 1949, Mamou, La..
- 62. iii. KAREN GISELLE OPRY, b. March 26, 1955.
- 63. iv. LONDON WADE I OPRY, b. September 14, 1963.
- 64. v. CALLIE FAYE OPRY, b. August 10, 1967.

41. RAEBURN<sup>11</sup> ARDOIN (*LIZZIE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*). He married VERNITA TATE.

Children of RAEBURN ARDOIN and VERNITA TATE are:

- i. JEAN<sup>12</sup> ARDOIN.
- ii. ANTHONY ARDOIN.
- iii. PATRICK ARDOIN.

42. LEO<sup>11</sup> ARDOIN (*LIZZIE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*). He married (1) GRETHEL MARCANTEL. He married (2) LEOLA PERKINS.

Children of LEO ARDOIN and GRETHEL MARCANTEL are:

- i. KRISHA<sup>12</sup> ARDOIN.
- ii. SUE ARDOIN.
- iii. STEVE ARDOIN.

43. LINTON<sup>11</sup> MCDANIEL (*LIZZIE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born January 21, 1929 in Turkey Creek, La.. He married AMERELLA MARCANTEL October 04, 1952 in St. Peters Church Pine Prairie, La..

Children of LINTON MCDANIEL and AMERELLA MARCANTEL are:

- 65. i. DAVID KEITH<sup>12</sup> MCDANIEL, b. August 05, 1953, Mamou, La..
- 66. ii. BRYAN KELLY MCDANIEL, b. October 13, 1965, Mamou, La..

44. LUTHER<sup>11</sup> GUILLORY (*ELLA<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born November 30, 1922 in Pine Prairie, La. He married ERLEANE TREME' September 17, 1947 in Ville Platte, la. 70586, daughter of FERDINAND TREMIE and MARTHA LAFLEUR.

Children of LUTHER GUILLORY and ERLEANE TREME' are:

- 67. i. DEXTOR J.<sup>12</sup> GUILLORY, b. October 19, 1950, Ville Platte, La..
- 68. ii. JANINE MARIE GUILLORY, b. October 09, 1952, Ville Platte, La..
- 69. iii. MARTHA GUILLORY, b. June 17, 1960, Ville Platte, La..
- 70. iv. BARRY GUILLORY, b. September 05, 1961, Ville Platte, La..
- 71. v. FRANCINE GUILLORY, b. August 13, 1963, Ville Platte, La..

45. LEONA MARIE<sup>11</sup> GUILLORY (*ELLA*<sup>10</sup> *VEILLON*, *MARIE*<sup>9</sup> *ARDOIN*, *FRANCOIS*<sup>8</sup>, *EMILE*<sup>7</sup>, *FRANCOIS*<sup>6</sup>, *FRANCOIS*<sup>5</sup>, *ETIENNE*<sup>4</sup>, *DENIS* (*HARDOUIN*)<sup>3</sup>, *PIERRE* (*HARDOUIN*)<sup>2</sup>, *ELIZEE*<sup>1</sup>) was born May 26, 1926 in Pine Prairie, LA. She married MILLARD JIM CONWAY, JR December 02, 1944 in Pine Prairie, LA, son of MILLARD CONWAY and RUTH PRESTON.

Children of LEONA GUILLORY and MILLARD CONWAY are:

- 72. i. BETTY CAROL<sup>12</sup> CONWAY, b. October 11, 1950, Houston, Texas.
- 73. ii. LYNDA GRACE CONWAY, b. August 13, 1951, Houston, Texas.

46. ODELL<sup>11</sup> VEILLON (*WEBB*<sup>10</sup>, *MARIE*<sup>9</sup> *ARDOIN*, *FRANCOIS*<sup>8</sup>, *EMILE*<sup>7</sup>, *FRANCOIS*<sup>6</sup>, *FRANCOIS*<sup>5</sup>, *ETIENNE*<sup>4</sup>, *DENIS* (*HARDOUIN*)<sup>3</sup>, *PIERRE* (*HARDOUIN*)<sup>2</sup>, *ELIZEE*<sup>1</sup>) was born March 08, 1938 in Pine Prairie, La. He married PATRICIA ANN ELLIOTT December 23, 1959 in Pine Prairie, La.

Children of ODELL VEILLON and PATRICIA ELLIOTT are:

- 74. i. ANGELA ANN<sup>12</sup> VEILLON, b. November 18, 1961, Pine Prairie, La.
- 75. ii. DANA LYNN VEILLON, b. February 14, 1962, Pine Prairie, La.

47. MAGRETTA<sup>11</sup> VEILLON (*WEBB*<sup>10</sup>, *MARIE*<sup>9</sup> *ARDOIN*, *FRANCOIS*<sup>8</sup>, *EMILE*<sup>7</sup>, *FRANCOIS*<sup>6</sup>, *FRANCOIS*<sup>5</sup>, *ETIENNE*<sup>4</sup>, *DENIS* (*HARDOUIN*)<sup>3</sup>, *PIERRE* (*HARDOUIN*)<sup>2</sup>, *ELIZEE*<sup>1</sup>) was born October 09, 1943 in Vidrine, La.. She married JOHN TERRELL MCCAULEY.

Children of MAGRETTA VEILLON and JOHN MCCAULEY are:

- 76. i. MARK S.<sup>12</sup> MCCAULEY, b. March 08, 1961, Pine Prairie, La.
- 77. ii. TAMMY A. MCCAULEY, b. October 08, 1962, Pine Prairie, La.
- iii. J. KERRY MCCAULEY, b. May 15, 1968.
- iv. LATISHA MCCAULEY, b. September 21, 1977.

48. GARY<sup>11</sup> VEILLON (*WEBB*<sup>10</sup>, *MARIE*<sup>9</sup> *ARDOIN*, *FRANCOIS*<sup>8</sup>, *EMILE*<sup>7</sup>, *FRANCOIS*<sup>6</sup>, *FRANCOIS*<sup>5</sup>, *ETIENNE*<sup>4</sup>, *DENIS* (*HARDOUIN*)<sup>3</sup>, *PIERRE* (*HARDOUIN*)<sup>2</sup>, *ELIZEE*<sup>1</sup>) was born October 24, 1950 in Le Compte, La.. He married RENE ERICKSON.

Children of GARY VEILLON and RENE ERICKSON are:

- 78. i. LAURIE<sup>12</sup> VEILLON, b. February 19, 1971, Pine Prairie, La.
- ii. JOSH VEILLON, b. November 12, 1974.
- iii. JOSH II VEILLON, b. July 20, 1977.
- iv. SUNNIE VEILLON, b. July 20, 1985.

49. DANNETTE<sup>11</sup> VEILLON (*WEBB*<sup>10</sup>, *MARIE*<sup>9</sup> *ARDOIN*, *FRANCOIS*<sup>8</sup>, *EMILE*<sup>7</sup>, *FRANCOIS*<sup>6</sup>, *FRANCOIS*<sup>5</sup>, *ETIENNE*<sup>4</sup>,

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**State of Louisiana**  
**Parish of St. Landry**

This day the twenty seventh of December in the year eighteen hundred and fifty three, pursuant to an order from the Honorable District Court in and for the Parish of St. Landry in the state of Louisiana. I, E. Debaillion, a public auctioneer in and for the Parish of St. Landry in the State aforesaid proceeded to the last residence of Mrs. Hortense Soileau, widow of Louis Guillory fils, late of said parish a distance about seventeen miles from the Courthouse of Opelousas, in order to sell and public auction to the highest and last bidder all the property situated within said Parish and belonging the Estate of said Hortense Soileau deceased on the following terms and conditions, to wit: The purchasers money payable on a basis of one and two years from the day of sale, purchasers giving approved personal security and the land and stock remaining specially mortgaged to said estate until full and entire payment of the purchase money and the interest which may accrue thereon. All sums not completely paid by maturity to bear eight per cent interest from time due until finally settled. It is well understood that the purchaser of the tract of land will afford the payment of the tax due to the New Orleans, Opelousas and Great Western Railroad.

The sale having been advertised as the Law directs and said terms and conditions proclaimed aloud to the people in attendance at the time and place I have provided shall and adjudicate to the highest of land bidders as follows, to wit:

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|----|--|----------|
| 1. | A tract of land situated in old grande prairie in the parish of St. Landry measuring ten arpents front by forty arpents in depth (more or less) bounded north by the Bayou Carron, south by lands of Louis Soileau and Jean Louis Simon, east by Hilaire Bordelon and west by land of Francois D. Fontenot, sold with all the buildings and improvements thereon with the exception of one third of the fencing of the field and pasture, all of the grain, the vegetables in the garden are also excepted - sold to Don Diego A. L. Fontenot, two thousand dollars<br>signed Alex L. Fontenot    Don Diego A. L. Fontenot | 2,000.00 |
| 2. | Isidore, negro boy about thirty five years of age sold to Louis Soileau for seventeen hundred dollars<br>signed Louis Soileau and Charles Soileau  | 1,700.00 |
| 3. | Don Louis, negro boy about twenty years of age sold to Zenon Rideau for fifteen hundred and fifty five dollars<br>signed Zenon Rideau by X mark  | 1,555.00 |
| 4. | one ox cart sold to Jean Louis Simon Fontenot for fifty dollars and fifty cents<br>signed by X mark    Jean L. Simon Fontenot  | 50.50    |
| 5. | one horse cart sold to Damien Guillory for twenty one dollars and fifty cents<br>signed by X mark    Damien Guillory and D. Lafleur  | 21.50    |
| 6. | One fat hog sold to Adolph Guillory for fifteen dollars  | 15.00    |
| 7. | Seven head of hogs sold to L. Fontenot for seventeen dollars   | 17.00    |
| 8. | Three oxen sold to Louis Rideau family for thirty eight dollars and fifty cents  | 38.50    |
| 9. | One creole horse sold to Augustine Soileau for forty five dollars  | 45.00    |
| 10 | One creole horse sold to Jackson Stevens for twenty dollars  | 20.00    |

11.	One creole horse sold to Zenon Smith for eighteen dollars and fifty cents	18.50
12.	One creole horse to Francois Hardoin fils for four dollars and fifty cents	4.50
13.	One creole horse to Jean Baptiste A. Fontenot for ten dollars and fifty cents	10.50
14.	One mare colt to Augustin Soileau for fifteen dollars and fifty cents	15.50
15.	One mare colt to Jean Baptiste A. Fontenot for three dollars and fifty cents	3.50
16.	One mare and colt to Pierre Guillory fils for fifteen dollars	15.00
17.	One colt to Noel Soileau for fifteen dollars signed by X Noel Soileau	15.00
18.	One cow and calf to F. J. Fontenot for eighteen dollars and fifty cents	18.50
19.	One cow and calf to Gabriel Soileau for fifteen dollars	15.00
20.	One cow and calf to George Hutzlen for sixteen dollars and fifty cents signed by X George Hutzlen	16.50
21.	Two heifers to F. D. Fontenot for thirty three dollars	33.00
22.	One lot of cattle to F. D. Fontenot for twenty dollars	20.00
23.	One lot of cattle to Louis Rideau, f.m.c., for twenty nine dollars signed by X Louis Rideau and Zenon Rideau	29.00
24.	One lot of cattle to Louis Rideau, f.m.c., for twenty eight dollars signed by X Louis Rideau and Zenon Rideau	28.00
25.	One cow to Joseph Guillory for ten dollars	10.00
26.	One lot of cattle to Louis Rideau, f.m.c., for forty dollars	40.00
27.	one lot of cattle to Pierre Guillory fils for thirty dollars	30.00
28.	Two looms sold to Louis Rideau, f.m.c., for twenty four dollars signed by X Louis Rideau and Zenon Rideau	24.00
29.	One lot of cattle sold to Pierre Guillory for fifty one dollars	51.00
30.	The brand figuring JHC with all the cattle bearing said brand except those already sold and counter branded sold to Phillippe Stagg for ninety dollars	90.00
31.	2 stacks of fodder sold to Don Diego A. L. Fontenot for thirty dollars and 25 cents	30.25
32.	Two harrows and three ploughs sold to Don Diego A. L. Fontenot for six dollars and 25 cents	6.25
33.	One cart wheel sold to Nelson Lartigue for six dollars	6.00
34.	One lot of hogs and shoats to Eloi Shuff for three dollars and 75 cents signed by Eloi Shuff and Lewis Norman	3.75

35.	One ground stone sold to Don Diego A. L. Fontenot for two dollars and 75 cents	2.75
36.	Twenty baskets of corn in the shucks sold to Lastie Soileau at 30 cents	6.00
37.	Two hundred and fifty barrels of corn in shuck sold to Edouard David at twenty cents per barrel	67.50
38.	Eighty barrels of corn in shuck to Baptiste Cormier at thirty eight cents	30.40
39.	Fifty barrels of corn in shuck to Hollin Guillory at forty cents	20.00
40.	The balance of the corn to be measured, sold in the shuck to Edouard Soileau at forty five cents per barrel - there was no corn left	20.00
41.	One calash and harness to Cadimis Eldwell, f.m.c., for twenty six dollars and fifty cents signed by X Cadimis Eldwell and Pierre Sylvestre	26.50
42.	One corn mill to F. D. Fontenot for one dollar	1.00
43.	Two barrels of rice to Louis Soileau for three dollars per barrel	6.00
44.	One lot of soap to Leandre Guillory	3.00
45.	One salting tool to Francois Ardoin fils	1.25
46.	2 barrels of salt to Leandre Guillory	2.00
47.	One barrel of flour to Leandre Guillory	0.50
48.	One large pot to Eloi Shuff for three dollars	3.00
49.	One large pot to Augustin Soileau	4.00
50.	One saddle and bridle to Ozime Smith for three dollars and 25 cents	3.25
51.	One lot carpenters tools to Achille Billeadeau for four dollars and 80 cents	4.80
52.	One spinning wheel to Lastie Soileau	1.00
53.	One safe for five dollars to Noel Soileau	5.00
54.	One crosscut saw to Denis Larose Fontenot for one dollar and ten cents	1.10
55.	One crosscut saw to Don Diego Simon Fontenot for five dollars and 25 cents	5.25
56.	17 barrels of sweet potatoes to El Dardeau at thirty cents per barrel	5.10
57.	28 barrels of sweet potatoes to Leandre Guillory at twenty cents per barrel	5.60
58.	One crosscut saw to Louis Normand	1.75
59.	2 demijohns _____ to F. D. Fontenot	2.25
60.	One barrel of lard to Don Diego A. L. Fontenot	1.00

61.	1/4 barrel sugar to Leandre Guillory	3.50
62.	One lot of rice to J. B. S. Fontenot	1.50
63.	One lot of plates and spoons to Achille Billeadeau	6.00
64.	Four bee hives to Alex Fontenot	1.50
65.	One trough to D. A. L. Fontenot	1.50
66.	Two water buckets to Lastie Soileau	1.00
67.	½ bag of coffee to D. Fontenot	4.00
68.	One box of candles to Geo. Hutzler	0.50
69.	One table, cups and saucers to L. Normand	7.00
70.	One box of sundries on the mantlepice to Leandre Guillory for two dollars and 75 cents	2.75
71.	andirons and shovel to Leandre Guillory	1.50
72.	One box cooking mace to Eloï Shuff	0.30
73.	Three cotton blankets and one counterpin to Etienne Fuselier for fourteen dollars and 25 cents	14.25
74.	One lot of blankets to Joachim Soileau	9.00
75.	One lot of blankets to L. Normand	8.00
76.	One lot of blankets to Jean Rougeau	7.00
77.	Three lots of table cloths to M. Dupree for three dollars and 25 cents	3.25
78.	One lot of sheets to J. B. Aucoin	2.25
79.	One lot of sheets to Don A. L. Fontenot	1.25
80.	One pair of sheets to J. B. Aucoin	1.00
81.	One bed and bedding to Zenon Guillory	20.00
82.	One bed and bedding to A. L. Fontenot	25.00
83.	One armoire to Jean Rougeau	19.00
84.	One safe and contents to Denis Lafleur	4.00
85.	Three cartons of tobacco to Lastie Lafleur	3.00
86.	One demijohn to Geo. Hutzler	0.30
87.	One lot of baskets to Olin Guillory	1.40

88.	One lot of chairs to Ozime Smith	2.50
89.	One lot of spinning to Leandre Guillory	4.50
90.	One bed and bedding to Geo. Hutzlen	5.00
91.	One safe and two market bins to Joseph Guillory	4.00
92.	One table to Don A. L. Fontenot	4.00
93.	One lot of pork to Joachim Soileau	
94.	Two axes to Don Simon Fontenot	
95.	One spinning _____ to Denis Lafleur	
96.	One lot of kitchen utensils to F. D. Fontenot	1.00
97.	One lot of pottery to P. L. Stagg	6.00
98.	Two chains to Leandre Guillory	
99.	Two lots of cotton to Joseph Guillory	
100.	One _____ to Jean Rougeau	
101.	Honore' _____, negro boy about fifty five years of age sold to Louis Bordelon for five hundred and twenty dollars	520.00
102.	Flore, negro woman about twenty eight years of age sold to Jean Louis Simon Fontenot for seven hundred and five dollars	705.00
103.	Eugenie of Genie, negro woman about twenty two years of age with her child Mitalia about five years old sold to Leandre Guillory for twelve hundred and seventy dollars	1,270.00
	signed by X Leandre Guillory	
104.	Marianne, negro woman about sixty years of age sold to Zenon Guillory for two hundred and ten dollars	210.00
	signed by Zenon Guillory	
	TOTAL	9,094.20

Having sold all the property exhibited to me I have closed the sale amounting to the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ and have signed with the Administrator in presence of the subscribing witnesses the day and year first above written -

Witnesses

(signed) *Augustin Guillory*

*Phillipe Stagg*  
*J. B. Fontenot*

*E. Debaillion, Auct.*

Succession No. 1766  
St. Landry Parish Courthouse  
Opelousas, Louisiana

THE PROCEEDING ARTICLE SUBMITTED BY  
Robert E. Hadley  
105 Nathaniel Court  
Cary, NC 27511

## **Holy Family Sisters Trying to Locate the Missing Relatives of Henriette Delille**

Genealogy Guru, Dorender Dupont (Archdiocese of New Orleans Archives and Archivist/Genealogy Neophyte, Sister Eva Regina Martin (Sister of the Holy Family Archives) would like to locate any living members of Henriette Delille, Foundress of the Sisters of the Holy Family, whose cause for canonization has been introduced in Rome. Much information is yet to be uncovered. Every month or two documents have been uncovered. To further the knowledge of Henriette Delille, the Sisters of the Holy Family have tapped noted historian Father Cyprian Davis to write an authentic biography of her life. Locating the living members of Henriette Delille is a high priority for these two researchers. Many members have been located, perhaps many of them are deceased by now, but Sister Eva Regina Martin and Dorenda Dupont have strong feelings that many of Henriette Delille's living relatives are located in the New Orleans, New Iberia, Lafayette, Texas, Los Angeles, Arizona, perhaps Mexico or near by areas. They need documentation to accompany all of the connections. There are more than 250 family members listed, and the list continues to grow. With readers's assistance perhaps the names of many more members can be added to the list. Perhaps new facts about the family history can be added to the biography of Henriette Delille.

From Henriette Delille's maternal family over sixty great-great grand nieces are identified. The Sister of Henriette Delille was Cecilia Bonille. Cecilia had four children by Samuel Hart; Amelia Hart, John Hart, Samuel Hart, { who married Littlina; their children were: Antonia Hart Mathile Hart, Alice Hart [Alice married G. Sinus], Louis Anthony Hart and Marie Antoinette Hart (Marie married Joseph Sophie Darsse, they had nine children, Marie Sophie Darsse, Marie Anne Sainte Croix, Marie Nefia, Marie Philomena, Marie Josephine [Josette] Cecilia Suzanne (Marie married Clovis Frilot; they had two children, Marie and Wencelas ); Louise Antonia Rowena Darsse (Louise married Anthony Vincent, they had two sons, Jules Emile and Pedro Vincent), Joseph Rosendhel Darsse (Joseph married Mary Roeling, their children were, Antonia Darsse, Mathilda Darsse, Alice Darsse, Louis and Anthony Darsse}.

Henriette Delille's brother, Jean Delille moved to nearby New Iberia to a small town called Grand Marais.(Lydia). He married Amelia Olivier. They had one daughter, Judith Delille. Judith married

Jules Vincent. They had 15 children. Some died at a very young age. Among them were Marianne, Marie L. Vincent (Marie Married Omer Olivier, their children were Ulysses , Marie E., Agricole, Hyacinthe, Iglesia, Martha, Helene, Arnold and Gabriel Olivier); Ignace Vincent (Ignace married Madeleine Vincent, their children were Marie Alice, Ignace Sidney, Mathilda, Jean , Madeleine, Lucia, Sara Flore, Albert, Adolph, Altee, and Benjamin Vincent); Cecilia Vincent {Cecilia married Zephirin R. Frilot, their children were Stanislaus, Marie Anita, Annoncide [Annoncide married Tilden Joseph Samuel Walker], Anna Mattie, Anastasia, Abraham, Agatha, Joseph Andrea, there is a probability that Cecilia also married Christoval Rideau) Agnes Vincent (Agnes married Simeon Decuir, their children were Louise Idea [Louise Idea married Charles Herbert), George [George married Lilia Theriot], Emile [Emile married Marie Rella Auzenne], Lucie Ur, Simien Eddy, Louis Carnot, Marie Luclena, [Marie married Telismar Theriot], Ferdinand, David Conrad, Beatrix Lumina, Jean Bruno); Adeline Vincent (Adeline

married Henry Pinta their were Andre Pinta, Bessie Laure Pinta, Gustave Pinta and Azeline Pinta), Anthony Vincent (his first wife was Louise Antonia Darsse, his second wife was Antoinette Vincent, their children were Leon Vincent, Marie Laure Vincent, Lina Vincent Mary Antoinette Vincent, his third wife was Marie Eulalie Dauphin, their children were Ida Francis, Frank Armand Vincent, Mary Cecilia Ruth, Anthony Vincent), Gabriel Vincent, Gabrielle Vincent, (Gabrielle married Etienne Latiolais), Jules, Bernard (Bernard married Celeste Simms, their children were Bernard, Judith Ida); Joseph Delille (Joseph married Anathalie Olivier their children were Elizabeth Louise, Joseph Vincent, John Horace, Josephine Gussie, Paul Harold, Natalie Judith ), Judith Relique, and Nicholas Vincent.

If one feels that they are linked to this family tree in any way, please write Sister Eva at 2710 Gentilly, N.O., 70122 or call 943-1096 (Sr. Eva) or 529-2651 Dorenda Dupoint.

QUERY; 'FONTENOT/DESHOTELS

Need parents for Julien FONTENOT, who married FLEURIDA DESHOTELS, on Oct. 16, 1875--Opel. Crt. Hse. And also Eunice Church 24 Sept, 1876. Both marriage cert. Failed to list parents for either party. Their daughter MELANIE FONTENOT, married Joseph Arcemus Amy (Amie), 1st , and Edgar Young, 2nd.  
D.J. Veillon--125 Alice Drive--Pineville, La. 71360

THE FOLLOWING CONTRIBUTED BY;

Jacqueline Oliver Vidrine  
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FUSELIER;with help of Malbry Page Hall of New Orleans, La. and by a visit to LYON dep du Rhone Fall 1972.

SOILEAU: done all by correspondence with Dept. Archives at Ardennes at Mezieres. 1965 1972

DUBUISSON: all done by correspondence with France and confirmed by a visit to Lyon Archives, both Departmentales & Municipales, fall 1972

Most of the HEBERT + MARCANTEL data is from the Archives of the Diocese of Baton Rouge [published, abbreviated BRDA , with those of Pointe Coupee abbreviated PtC] and of the Opelousas and St. Landry Courthouse, from Father Hebert's South West Louisiana Records and from my notes. Civil marriage papers, whether bond, contract, or other form, are indicated by "cm"

<sup>Milan m em</sup>  
 Francois HEBERT b. at Martigny-le Comte in Burgundy France.

% Philippe & Marguerite LAMBERT, both deceased by April 1771

cm 8 April 1771 PHE CH #421  
 m. 9 April 1771 BRDA PTC 2, p. 105; 4 p. 66

Marie Anne, <sup>Marguerite</sup> MARCANTEL b. 28 Nov., lt. 5 Dec. 1756 BRDA PTC 1, p. 171; 3 p. 2

% Francois + deceased Anne RANDOT

stepdau. of Marie Joseph RICHARME, widow of Noel SOLLEAU, who

married Francois MARCANTEL 14 August 1765 BRDD PTC 1, p. 282; 3 p. 194

children

Joseph b. ca.

m. 9 Sept. 1816 Op. 1, p. 289

Elizabeth FONTENOT d. 17 Aug. 1839 Op. 2, p. 223

% Francois FONTENOT + Therese HINGLE

children: Joseph b. 14 July 1817

Marie b. 18 Jan 1821

Francois b. 22 April 1823

Paul b. 28 Sept 1826

Hilaire b. 9 Jan 1830

Francois b. 22 March lt. 8 Apr. 1773 BRDA PTC 2, p. 146; 4 p. 100

m.

<sup>Polly</sup> Marie, MOREL / MORELLA of New Orleans; of Havana

% Jose MORELL + Rachael MADERS of Havana Mansura 1803 #330

children: Hippolite b. 29 June 1807 Op.

Anne b. 27 March 1816 Op.

Celestina b. 20 May 1800 Mansura

Rachael b. 1802 lt. 14 June 1803 age 1 yr. Mansura

Caroline b. 10 July 1828 Op. 2: 359 Len Fay Belair FONTENOT

Joseph b. 10 June 1809 Op. cm 26 April 1830 Op. Minerva HUMPHRY of Miss.

Marie Anne b. 1805 lt. 23 Jan 1811 age 6 yrs. Op. cm 26 July 1824 Op.

William CARPENTER

Caroline Cecile b. 10 Sept. 1821 Op. mto

Amelie b. 4 Apr. 1822 Op.

Francois of Rapides cm. 9 April 1824 of Sarah ESSEY

Julienne lt. 2 May 1811 age 3 mos. Op.; cm 29 Sept. 1828 Zenon Belair

Hippolite b. 5 Nov. 1775 BRDA PTC 2, p. 174; 4 p. 118 <sup>Rosemary</sup> cm 21 Nov. 1826 Ralph VOORHTES FONTENOT of Pennsylvania

Joachim b. 1781 lt. 7 May 1781 age 3 mos. BRDA PTC 2, p. 215; 4 p. 162 "of Natchita" 1814, 1818

2nd m. 27 Jan. 1811 Op. 1, p. 208

Marie FONTENOT

% Francois FONTENOT + Therese AYRE [HINGLE, HANKEL]



<sup>2nd</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> mg. continued  
Joachim HEBERT m. 1811 Marie FONTENET

children: Leufroy b. 13 May 1812 Op I p 544

Emerante b. 23 Jan 1814 Op 2 p 32

Marceline b. 11 Dec. 1815 Op 2 p 75

Pauline / Appolonie b. 29 April 1818 Op 2 p 138

Cyprien b. 28 Sept. 1820 Op 2 p 282

Succession of Joachim HEBERT 2 July 1823 L&AR, Op.; Op CH Probate # 311  
children names: Leufroy age 12, Amaranthe 10, Marcellite 8, Pauline 6, Cyprien 4;  
his widow Mary FONTENET. [She married, civilly, 22 Nov. 1824  
Op. CH mg. #66 Samuel REED widower of Marie Joseph L.F. LEHNE  
[Mary Young]]

Joachim HEBERT 1<sup>st</sup> mg.

to Emilie <sup>Amata</sup> LA GNARD / GAIGNARD d. 1806 Op. <sup>of Nantes</sup> % Jacques + Ursule JUNEILL <sup>P.C.</sup>

children: Joachim bt. 18 Oct. 1803 age 18 mos. Op I p 318 m. 1819

Celeste bt. 15 Aug. 1804 <sup>age 6 mos.</sup> Op I p 335 m. 20 March 1819 Op. Augustin Belair  
FONTENET

Joseph HEBERT <sup>of Europe (1817)</sup> % Joseph + Jeanne LAFORET / LAFORETERIE both Acadians

m. 7 May 1799 Op I p 85

Marie / <sup>Barbara</sup> Barbe / Emelie JANOT / JANNOT / JEANDOT % Jean Bte + Margaret HEBERT <sup>of Acadia</sup>

children: Joseph bt. 10 Dec 1806 age 11 mos. cm 28 Apr. 1826 L&F CH # 26 Marie BOULLE

Adelaide bn. 7 June 1806 Op I: 428

Augustin bn 1803 bt. 13 Nov. 1804 <sup>age 1 year</sup> Op I: 346

Joachim m. 22 May 1821 Op I p 375 Divine <sup>Francois</sup> FONTENOT <sup>of Acadia</sup> HANKEL

Euphrosine m. 29 May 1815 Op I p 268 Antoine FRUGE

Charles bn 6 Dec. 1817 Op 2 p 189 d. 25 Oct 1819 age 1 1/2 years.

One Joseph HEBERT d. 9 May 1819 age 50 at Joachim HEBERT's home in Prairie Mamou Op I p. 177

Name of Compiler \_\_\_\_\_

Address 303 East Main St.

City, State Ville Platte, Louisiana

Date 1 April 1971

# Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

Chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

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4 Pierre FUSELIER *page conservation des privilèges du Roy de Lyon, etc*  
*Union de l'hygiène*  
b. 28 Nov. 1657 St. Nizier, Lyon  
p.b. St. Nizier parish, Lyon, France  
m. 19 April 1712 "  
d. 19 Apr. 1771  
p.d. 19 Nov. 1738 up 21 Nov. (St. Nizier)

1240  
8 Antoine FUSELIER *merchant*  
(Father of No. 4)  
b. 31 Aug. 1650  
p.b. Vignory (Hte-Marne) (N. of Charente)  
m. 7 Sept. 1681 St. Nizier, Lyon  
d. before 19 April 1712  
p.d.

2480  
16 François FUSELIER *merchant*  
b. 30 May 1621  
m. 5 Sept. 1644 Vignory  
d. after Sept. 1681 Vignory  
17 Sebastien ROYET *merchant*  
b. 1625 Vignory  
d. 26 May ?  
18 Pierre COMPAIGNON *both names*  
(Father of No. 9, 10, 11)  
Cont. on chart No. 1  
d. 1707? (Lyon)  
19 Helene PANE  
(Mother of No. 9, 10, 11)  
Cont. on chart No. 1

310 Gabriel FUSELIER de la Clave  
(Father of No. 1)  
b. 27 August 1722 1741 - *jeune novice*  
p.b. St. Nizier parish, Lyon  
m. 30 April 1771 Attakapus  
d. 11 Oct. 1789  
p.d. Bordeaux, France  
5 Audéane CHAUFOURN  
(Mother of No. 2)  
b. ca. 1683 1741. Pre Fr. RAU, *unnephur*  
p.b. St. Quentin  
d. 22 Nov. 1761 78 yrs.  
p.d. St. Nizier, Lyon

9 Genevieve COMPAIGNON  
(Mother of No. 4)  
b. *vineyard? 19*  
p.b. *par Vaise, one in par Montagni; la Vigne, par*  
d. after 19 April 1712  
p.d.  
10 St. Quentin CHAUFOURN  
*merchant*  
(Father of No. 5)  
b. *of St. Quentin*  
p.b.  
m. 2nd mg. 1732 Elie Chassignon  
d. before 19 April 1712  
p.d.  
11 Madeline PANNIER  
(Mother of No. 5)  
b. 1738 Ant. PANNIER, *unnephur*  
p.b. 1722 D<sup>ns</sup> Jeanne, *her ?*  
d. 1712 Annibal PANNIER *her ?*  
p.d.

2484  
b. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. 1)  
m.  
d.  
21 b. (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. 1)  
d.  
22 b. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. 1)  
m.  
d.

155 Eugenie m. 1804 Fr. Jos DuBOISSON (154)  
159 Josephine m. 1800 Henry STAGG (158)  
118 Louis Varol m. 1801 Felicite JEANSONNE  
b.  
p.b.  
m.  
d.  
p.d.

1224 Jean Baptiste SOILEAU  
(Father of No. 6)  
b.  
p.b. *parish of Clavy*  
m. 22 February 1700 Mézières  
d. 23 August 1707 see 612  
p.d. Mézières, dep. Ardennes, France  
1236 Elizabeth PELLERIN  
(Mother of No. 6)  
b. 24 Sept. 1680  
p.b. Mézières  
d.  
p.d.

2486  
b. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. 1)  
m.  
d.  
23 b. (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. 1)  
d.  
24 Noel SOILEAU  
(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. 1)  
b.  
m.  
d.  
25 Marie RONDEAU  
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. 1)  
b. 10 Dec. 1623  
d. before 22 Feb. 1700 } Mézières  
26 Robert PELLERIN  
(Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. 1)  
b. 1649  
m. 15 March 1676  
d. 12 Feb. 1683 } at Mézières  
27 Elizabeth FOULON  
(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. 1)  
b. 30 June 1660  
d. 22 May 1720 } at Mézières

31A Helene Elizabeth SOILEAU  
(Mother of No. 1)  
b. 1754  
p.b.  
d. 16 February 1816  
p.d. Opelousas, La. FB I:151  
613 Marie Joseph RICHARD  
(Mother of No. 3)  
b.  
p.b.  
d.  
p.d.  
p.m. Jean FRAUD dit Xaintonge  
who d. 20 Oct. 1736

1246  
14 Pierre RICHARD  
(Father of No. 7)  
b. 3 June 1694 Repentigny  
p.b. Repentigny, Canada  
m. 19 April 1721 New Orleans  
d. 27 June 1727 *bourgeois*  
p.d. *Etat Civil*  
15 Jeanne Françoise MINURY (mnee)  
(Mother of No. 7)  
b.  
p.b.  
d.

2492  
28 Jacques RICHARME  
(Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 1)  
b. 19 Feb. 1661  
m. 16 Jan. 1689 Comp. & Tanguay 168.  
d.  
29 Macqueline GANTIOI  
(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 1)  
b. 1666  
d.  
30 Pierre Francois MAROYE  
(Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 1)  
b.  
m.  
d.  
31 Marie Anne LE GRAND  
(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 1)  
b.  
d.

Anne

# DUBUISSON

Francis Dubuissan

b. 16 Dec. 1724 Vauvray (L'An)

d. by July 1772 ~~at~~ a Lyon?  
1749. domestic, house of the Jesuits, Lyon.

m. 18 May 1749 St. Nizier, Lyon

Anne FEUILLET

b. ca. 1721 Sujurieux (L'An)

d. 1799 Lyon

sister of Marie, Mme. Fr. Velay

Jean Antoine Dubuissan

d. Vauvray en Bugey (L'An)

chap. 40 Comaunguinites

m. 30 April 1720 Vauvray (L'An)

Franciscane FAMY

d. after 1748 of Vauvray

Francis Dubuissan

d. after 1720

Pierre FAMY

d. after 1720

Marie JARRESNET

d. after 1720

FEUILLET

Claude FOLLIER/FOULIER

d. after 1748 prob. bro. in-law of

m. before 1709 Benoit REOUL

Angélique PASTOR

d. 1735-1741 à Sujurieux?

(before May 1749)

PASTOR

Claude MEYGRET dit Collet

d. before 1747

Jeanne Marie FALAVIER

d. before 1747

MEGRET

FALAVIER

Louis PARTIER

d. after 1747 of St. Vincent?

of St. Saturnin?

Marie DURAND

d. after 1747

PORTIER

DURAND

FUSELIER

Joseph Dubuissan

b. 23 Mch 1750 St. Vincent

ab 16 Jan 1754 St. Saturnin, Lyon

m. 2 July 1772 St. Vincent, Lyon

Francis Joseph Dubuissan

b. 5 Oct. 1783? St. Saturnin, Lyon

or 21 Sept. 1773?

disappeared around 1800 (July)

m. 8 March 1804 New Orleans

St. L. mch II # 260

Louise MAIGRET

b. 18 Feb. 1750 St. Vincent, Lyon

d. after 1745?

Joseph MAIGRET

d. after 1741 à Lyon?

m. 30 Nov. 1747 St. Vincent, Lyon

Nicole PORTIER

b. ca. 1709

d. 25 Sept. 1781 St. Vincent, Lyon

age 72

DUBUISSON

Louise b. 1 Apr 1805

d. 1850 age 47

m. 17 Feb. 1816 Op.

Joseph LAFITTE

d. 1839 age 43

m. 4 Jan. 1841

Samuel DEROSIER (M)

Francis + Marie BIGNARD

b. 25 July 1816

Joseph b. ca. 1805 Rapides

d. 15 Apr. 1861

m. 26 Sept. 1826

Euphémie STALL & Henry

Euphémie STALL & Henry

Gabriel FUSELIER de la Clotte

Eugene FUSELIER

b. ca. 1787 at Illinois

d. 11 Oct. 1868 Op.

m. 1816

Louis SOILEAU & Noel

Angélique FONTENOT

Helene Elizabeth SOILEAU

SOILEAU



Abstract by Jacqueline O. Vidrine from an original Opelousas Post Record, done in 1960 at the office of Jules Ashlock in Ville Platte, before being transferred to the Dupre library, USL, Lafayette.

1825 Plat of 5 acre of land where Cesar Hanchett's Tanyard Stands.

At the request of Cesar Hanchett, I have surveyed a lot of ground Whereon his Tan Yard now stands, beginning at a Post near the gully, from which a water oak marked CH, bears N 19' W distant 18 links, Thence S 14' 45' W seven chains to a post on Knox's line from which a black oak mark CH bears S. 75' W. Distance 16 links, then W 75' 15' nine chains 58 links to a post on the bank of gully, thence up the meanders of the gully to the beginning, containing 5 acres, and having such shape and mark natural and artificial as are represented in the above plat,\* the 29 day of May, one thousand eight hundred and nine.

James Haggard  
Surveyer

Certification by Geo. King dated June 22, 1825

\*plat not found

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Jules Ashlock (1960)  
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Baton Rouge, La.

done at St. Landry Parish Courthouse

*Delgado Successor  
1786 Jan. 7  
duplicate*

*1-18 Op.  
86-1-7*  
Inventory: Alexandre Chevalier DeClout, Lt. Colonel, civil and military commandant of Attakapas and Opelousas, sends La Morandier to the domicile of deceased Jean Hernandez Delgado<sup>①</sup>, to lift the seals placed 28 December last. The Inventory made <sup>includes</sup> ~~into a~~ journal written in Spanish, and other movables, cattle, and horses, and a habitation at the Grand Prairie extending from that of Malhebert's to that of Louis Romain<sup>12</sup> (and sold to Langerin), states a note on the outer fold of the inventory

1786/1 January 7th

786-2-2 Sale: Sale of the effects of the succession at public

auction in the presence of the court. Only the first

four pages are found, as the total amount of the sale

and the official signatures are missing. The highest

bidding is one Brevet, Jacques Brevet, J.B. Desbarras,

Martin Brevet, Not de Brevet, Brevet, Charles

Rey, de Chavaler de Villiers, Joseph d'Argenson, curé,

Antoine Brevet, Daniel Callaghan, Barmuche,

Alonzo Bello, Chastien, Jacques Terbonne, Sr. Vedrine,

Sr. Laurent Bailly, Chastien, d'Amorandiere, Auguste

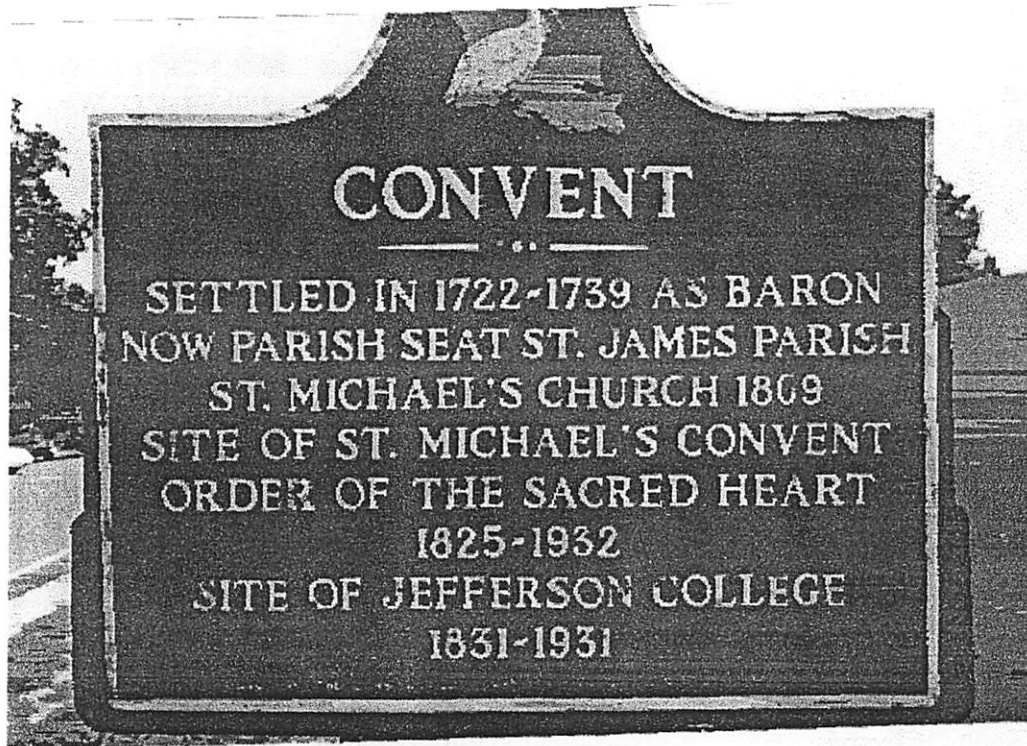
Breton, d'Armandier, Robin M. B., Sr. Richebourg

Breton, d'Armandier, Baptiste Brette

① see also 1787 June 12. Succession of Jean Henrard, Delgado.

QUERY: 'GUILLORY'

Need Parents for LIZORA GUILLORY, who married Jean Baptist Veillon on 28 Nov. 1891 - Open. Cts. Hse records the marriage certificate as ELDI GUILLORY, but the mothers name is not mentioned. D.J. Veillon--125 Alice Drive--Pineville, La. 71360



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## Louisiana Barron Family Origins

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"Despite his appearance in the earliest Louisiana census, as a settler at the Houmas Indian Village (present day Convent, Louisiana), at which time he was already married, there has been no immigration record found in the quite complete ship lists of the period for Pierre BARON (c1700 - 1758), leading to speculation that BARON may have been a Canadian 'coureur de bois' (literally, a woods runner) who had settled, perhaps much earlier, along the Mississippi River to trade with the Indians. His partner may have been Joseph BLANCPAIN, another early settler of that area. By 1733 the settlement was called 'BARON', which is today commemorated on a historical marker near St. Michael Church at Convent, LA (see above). Even by 1722 BARON possessed four Negro slaves and one Indian slave. Since there is furthermore no record of his marriage to his wife, Francoise DAMMARTIN nor any record of that name in Louisiana records there is some conjecture that she was an Indian, perhaps of the Houmas tribe. It is also possible that she was among some of the early French women sent to Louisiana to become wives of settlers. In any case, the origins of Pierre BARON (sometimes BARRON) and his wife are still clouded in uncertainty."

"It is known, from later documents, that BARON was literate, indeed perhaps fairly well-educated. After his move to Pointe Coupee he authored his own notes and other documents, revealing a finely-drawn signature and good grammar. This discovery perhaps diminishes the thesis of a Canadian origin, since most of the rural Canadian settlers and traders were not literate."

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Was looking thru some of the exchange quarterlies from other Genealogical Societies from around the country and noticed a half page insert with all the renewal information. It was not a part of the publication. I also noticed they printed no notice of renewal dues due on any page in the publication as we have been doing since 1980. All at once the light came on. Many, many people keep all the issues of our La Voix. Some even have them bound into book form. So they either have to tear out the page and mutilate the issue or have it copied. Either way it is a problem. So as you may have noticed in the October 1998 issue we printed a half page insert. Every renewal we received since then, used it. So in the future we will no longer print a renewal notice on any La Voix page. That way you will not have to tear out one of the pages and all our friends who keep the past issues will have a clean and complete issue. Sorry we did not think of this earlier, but better late than never and hope this makes it a little easier for our members. Bon Merci

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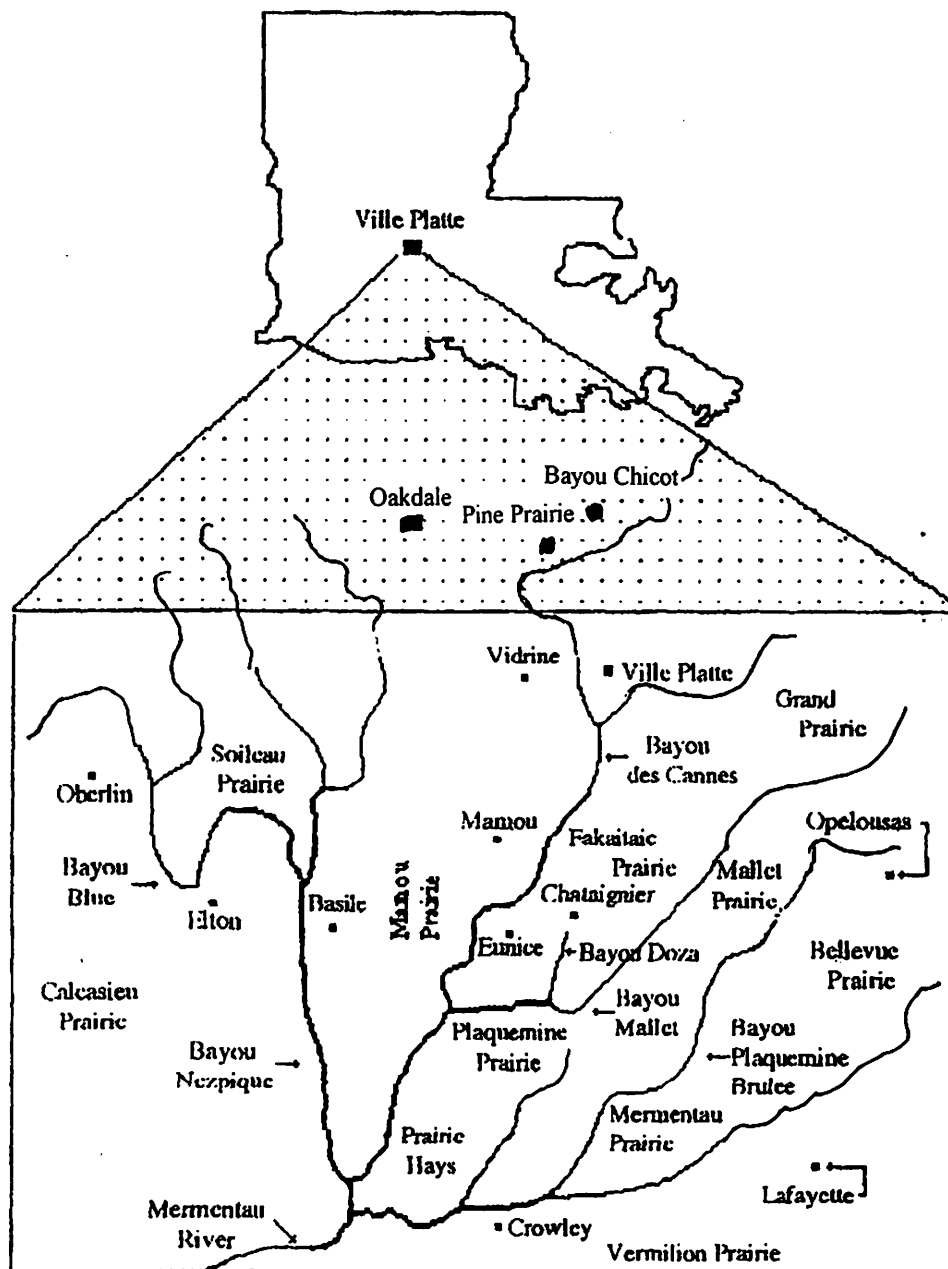
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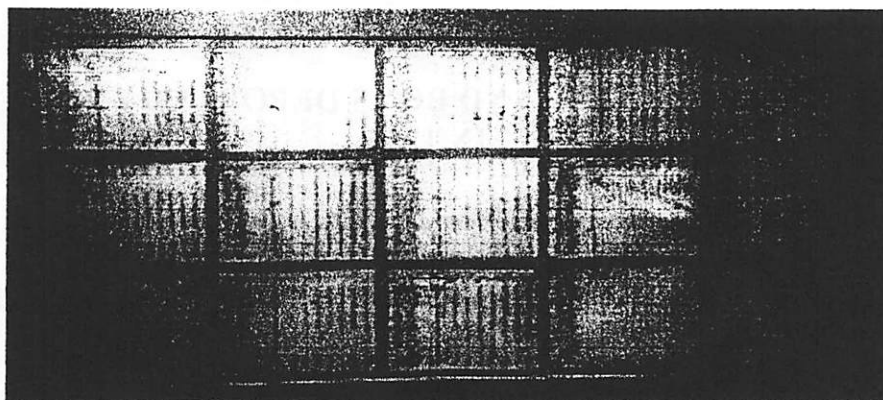
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## *Deportees of Grand-Pré ~ 1755*

*Men held prisoner in St. Charles-des-Mines Church*



### **LISTS RECORDED BY SOLDIERS WHILE THE ACADIAN MEN AND BOYS WERE HELD PRISONERS IN THE ST-CHARLES-DES-MINES CHURCH IN GRAND-PRÉ IN 1755**

These are the lists of names of the Men and Boys who had heard the Deportation Order read to them, and who were held prisoners in the Church for *one month* until the ships arrived to deport them. While imprisoned, British soldiers wrote down their names. These lists are framed and hang on a wall behind the interior of the Church which would have presumably once been the sacristy of the Church.

### **TOTAL NUMBERS DEPORTED FROM GRAND-PRÉ BY FAMILY NAME**

27 Boudro(Boudreau)

12 Commo (Comeau)

2 Benoit

2 Blanchard

2 Braux (Breau)

1 David

2 Doucet

1 Duon (Duaron)

13 Dupuis

41 Hébert

42 Landry  
 56 LeBlanc  
 14 Richard  
 4 Sonnier  
 13 Terriot (Thériault, Thério)  
 4 Tibodo (Thibodeau)  
 16 Trahan  
 2 Vincent

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## INDIVIDUAL NAMES OF MEN AND BOYS DEPORTED FROM GRAND-PRÉ IN 1755

*As Ordered Written By Colonel Winslow*

Some names were misspelled by the soldiers or perhaps by Winslow himself.

Pierre ALIN	Rener LANDRY	Joseph BABIN	Joseph DAIGRE
Jean APIGNE	Oliver LEBLANC	George CLOATRE	Etimme HEBERT
Oliver AUCOIN	Simon Pierre HEBERT	Jean DUPUIS	Jean Batiste DUPUIS
Claud AUCOIN	Charles LANDRY	Simon BABIN	Astaches DAIGRE
Charles AUCOIN	Allin LEBLANC	Pierre GRANGER	Pierre HEBERT
Jean AUCOIN	Jean Battiste HEBERT	Antoine DUPUIS	Aman DUPUIS
Renez AUCOIN	Rener LANDRY	Jos. BABIN	Battistes DAIGRE
Joseph AUCOIN	Joseph LEBLANC	Jean Battis GRANGER	Augustin HEBERT
Alexandre AUCOIN	Paul HEBERT	Francois DUPUIS	Charle CELESTINE
Jean Batiste AUCOIN	Pierrs LANDRY	Rener BABIN	Alin DAIGRE
Charles AUCOIN	Felix LAURENT	Jean GRANGER	Renez HEBERT
Pierre AUCOIN	François HEBERT	Jean DUPUIS	Pierre CELESTINE
Simon AUCOIN	Le Petis Clauds	Feler BABIN	Charles DAIGRE
Abraham AUCOIN	LANDRY	Sorans GRANGER	Aman HEBERT
Simon AUCOIN	Paul LEBAR	Alexandre DUPUIS	Jacques CELEVE
Charles AUCOIN	Paul HEBERT	Charles BABIN	Pierrs DAIGRE
Martin AUCOIN	Etim LANDRY	Simon GRANGER	Jacques HEBERT
Oliver AUCOIN	Jean LEBARE	Michelle DUPUIS	Jacques CLELAND
Jean à Pierre AUCOIN	Pierre HEBERT	Joseph BABIN	Norez DAIGRE
	Pierre LEBLANC	Charles GRANGER	Oliver HEBERT
Charles AUCOIN	Norez LEBARE	Suprian DUPUIS	Pierre CLEMENSON
Aman BABIN	Francois HEBERT	Jean Robs CHOC	Jean Battiste DAVID
Battiste BABIN	Pierre LEBLANC	Joseph GRANGER	Augustin HEBERT
Charles BABIN	Margaret LAPIERRE	Charle DUPUIS	Lewis Pierre CLOATRE
Feler BABIN	Alexandre HEBERT	Clotis --	Joseph BOULET
Jean BABIN	Jean Battiste LEBLANC	Rener GRANGER	Joseph HEBERT
Joseph BABIN		Germain DUPUIS	George CLOATRE

Joseph BABIN	Delene LEURON	Finmi CHELLE	Pierre BOULET
Joseph BABIN	Aman HEBERT	Charle GRANGER	Joseph HEBERT
Joseph BABIN	Benois LEBLANC	Antoine DOUCET	Jaque RICHARD
Paul BABIN	Jean LEPRINCE	Pierre COMMO	Joseph LEBLANC
Pierre BABIN	Jos. HEBERT	Francois GRANGER	du Sour
Rener BABIN	Charle LEBLANC	Tunuislaps FORREST	Maturin LEBLANC
Simon BABIN	Joseph LEBOUS	"le Vieuc COMMO"	Pierre LEBLANC
Simon BABIN	Bonnos HEBERT	Jean GRANGER	Charles LEBLANC Cems
Johanes BABBIN	Jacques LEBLANC	Oliver FORREST	Paul LEBLANC
Jacques BELMERE	Brounos LE GRANGER	Joseph COMMO	Jean Pierrs LEBLANC
Joseph BELMERE	Guilljaums HEBERT	Joseph GRANGER	Germain TERRIOT
Renez BELMERE	Simon LEBLANC	Josses inferms	Oliver TERRIOT
Oliver BELFONTAINE	Pierre LE CLANE	Jean Louis BOUDRO	Pierre TERRIOTE
	Benonis HEBERT	Ansemine GRANGER	Jean TERRIOT
Oliver	Pierre LEBLANC	habitant in formis	Charles TERIOT
BELFONTAINE	Pierre LEBLANC	Jean Battiste BOUDRO	Jacwue TERIOT
Francois BENOIST	Joseph HEBERT	Joseph GRANGER	Brunois TERRIOTE
Joseph BENOIST	Joseph LEBLANC	Charles JEAN SONNE	Charls TIBODO
Joseph BLANCHARD	Pierre Jean LEBLANC	Charle BOUDRO	Joseph TIBODO
Pierre Ilasis BLANA	Simon HEBERT	Francis GRANGER	Paul TIBODO
Pierre BOBIN	Oliver LEBLANC	Joseph GOTRO	Germain TIBODO
Joseph BOUDRO sits	Norez LEBLANC	Pierre BOUDRO	Joseph TRAHANE
Joseph BOUDRO	Alexis HEBERT	Charle GRANGER	Pierre TRAHAN
Pierre BOUDRO	Charle LEBLANC	Alexxis GOTRO	Claude TRAHAN
Michel BOUDRO	Jean Baptiste LEBLANC	Claude BOUDRO	Michelle TRAHAN
Michel BOUDRO Jr.		Aman GRANGER	Charle TRAHAN
Ettime BOUDRO	Charle HEBERT	Jean GOTRO	Pierre TRAHAN
Charles BOUDRO	Joseph LEBLANC	Anseleme BOUDRO	Jean TRAHAN
Marin BOUDRO	Michelle LEBLANC	Joseph GRANGER	Renez TRAHAN
Paul BOUDRO	Charle JEANSONNE	Pierrs GAUTRO	Francis ROUS
Abraham BOUDRO	Oliver LEBLANC	Pierrs BOUDRO	Charles ROBICHOCT
Jean BOUDRO	Pierre LEBLANC	Vestache COMMO	Jean Le SOUR
Jesepah BOUDRO	Alexandre LANDRY	Paul GOTRO	Francis ROUS
Pierre BOUDRO	Joseph LEBLANC	Paul BOUDRO	Antoine MAJET
Joseph BOUDRO	Charle LABLUN	Jean Battiste COMMO	Baptiste SAPIN
Norez Michel	Pierre LANDRY	Charle GOTRO	Jeanm Batptiste MASIER
BOUDRO	Jean Charle LEBLANC	Joseph BOUDRO	James SAPIN
Benois BOURG	Pinions LEBLANC	Esteeme COMMO	Battis MASSIER
Francis BOURG	Jean a Pierre LANDRY	Jean GOTRO	Joseph SEMER
Michel BOURG	Michelle LEBLANC	Pierrs BOUDRO	Amans MASSIER
"Old" Rener BOURG	Auguste LEBLANC	Alexis COMMO	Charle SONIER
Joseph BRASSIN	Charles LANDRY	Joseph GOTRO	Battistes MASSIER
Cherussin BRAUX	Blesse LEBLANC	Paul BOUDRO	Pierre SOSONIER
Commo BRASSEAU	Baptiste LEBLANC	Oliver COMMO	Paul MELANSON
Charles BRAUX	Antoine LANDRY	Paul GOTRO	Renez SOSONIER
Pierre BRAUX	Simon LEBLANC	Joseph BOUDRO	Baptistes MELANSON
Vicar Francis BRAUX	Piere NOALIS	Pierre COMMO	Marcelle SONER
Paul BRUN	Bonaumturs LEBLANC	Alexis GOTRO	Pierre Jane MELANSON
Joseph BRUN	Antoine PITREE	Pierrs BOUDRO	Pierre TERRIOT
Pierre BRUN			Battistes MELANSON
			Janis TERRIOT
			Jean Battis MELANSON
			Charle a Claude
			TERRIOT
			Joseph MELANSON
			Pierre MELANSON
			Suprien TERRIOT
			James MELANSON

Aman BRUN  
 Joseph BRUN  
 Paul CAPIERE  
 Pierrs CARETTER  
 Antoine CELESTIN  
 Joseph CELESTAIN  
 Norez CELESTINE  
 Paul CELESTINE  
 Charles HEBERT  
 Etimme LANDRY  
 Renez LANDRY  
 Simon LEBLANC  
 Etair LANDRY  
 Jean LANDRY fils  
 Paul LEBLANC  
 Simon LANDRY  
 Paul LANDRY  
 Jean LEBLANC  
 Jean LANDRY  
 Jos.(Joseph) LANDRY  
 Francois LEBLANC  
 Michelle LANDRY  
 Jean Pos LEBLANC  
 Francois LEBLANC  
 Michelle LANDRY  
 Bernard LEBLANC  
 Jean DOUCET  
 Martin LANDRY  
 Jacques LEBLANC  
 Jean DOULET  
 Jean LANDRY  
 Pieurs LEBLANC  
 Antaine HEBERT  
 Germain LANDRY  
 Jean Pauque  
 LEBLANC  
 Igneiff HEBERT

Jean LEBLANC  
 Dominique PITRE  
 Aman LANDRY  
 Francois LEBLANC  
 Simon PITRE  
 Jean LANDRY  
 Battistes LEBLANC  
 Simon PITRE  
 Former LANDRY  
 Daniell LEBLANC  
 Bour QUETTE  
 Francois LANDRY  
 Alin LEBLANC  
 Michelle QUETTE  
 Jos. LANDRY  
 Joseph LEBLANC  
 Basil RICHARD  
 Charle LANDRY  
 Simon LEBLANC  
 Renez RICHARD  
 Pierre LANDRY  
 Jeanmer LANDRY  
 Germain RICHARD  
 Jose LANDRY  
 Alexis LANDRY  
 Joseph RICHARD  
 Charle LANDRY  
 Charle LANDRY  
 Joseph RICHARD  
 Germain LANDRY  
 Germain LANDRY  
 Jean RICHARD  
 Battiste LANDRY  
 Jean LANDRY  
 Jean RICHARD

Aman GOTRO  
 Paul BOUDRO  
 Norez COMMO  
 Joseph HEBERT  
 Joseph BOUDRO  
 Bassil COMMO  
 Aman GRANGER  
 Pierrs BOUDRO  
 Dominique COTE  
 Pierre HEBERT  
 Paul BOUDRO  
 Jean Beautiste  
 DAIGREE  
 Joseph HEBERT  
 Joseph BOUDRO  
 Jean Baxirles DAIGREE  
 Manuel HEBERT  
 Alexandre DUON  
 Charle DAIGREE  
 Pierre HEBERT  
 Joseph DUPUIS  
 Norez DAIGRE  
 Oliver HEBERT  
 Fabien DUPUIS  
 Oliver DAIGRE fils  
 Jean HEBERT  
 Silven DUPUIS  
 Oliver DAIGRE  
 Joseph HEBERT  
 Simon DUPUIS  
 Brener DAIGRE  
 Norez HEBERT  
 Germain DUPUIS

Pierre Jean MELANSON  
 Pierre TRAHAN  
 Aman MELANSON  
 Joseph TRAHAN  
 Pierre MELANSON  
 Joseph TRAHAN  
 Jacques MELANSON  
 Jean TRAHAN  
 Joseph MUNIER  
 Charles TRAHAN  
 Anselmer ales  
 MANGEAN  
 Jean Batistes TRAHAN  
 Pierre RICHARD  
 Pierre TRAHAN  
 Jos. RICHARD  
 Joseph TRAHAN  
 Charles RICHARD  
 Charle TUNOUR  
 Paul RICHARD  
 Joseph VINCENT  
 Paul RICHARD  
 Antoine VINCENT  
 Joseph ROBICHAUD

When you enter St-Charles-des-Mines Memorial Church in Grand-Pré, this is what you see at the rear of the church. The statue of Our Lady of the Assumption, the patroness of the Acadians, flanked by plaques on either side of the statue containing the names of those families who were deported from Grand-Pré in 1755. The center plaque below the statue explains what happened here. Behind this wall with statue and plaques is what would have been the sacristy of the church. This is where the list at the top of this page is located on the back wall of the sacristy.

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## **EVER WONDER WHERE ACADIA IS...** **NEW BRUNSWICK... NOVA SCOTIA... QUÉBEC?**

From the late 1620s to 1763, Acadia was an undefined territory east of New England and southeast of New France. The inhabitants of French extraction, cut off from other French colonies and with little immigration from their homeland, developed a distinctive Acadian culture. After their forced expulsion to the United States and Europe in 1755, and the subsequent return of many to the region, their Acadian heritage was reaffirmed.

After 1763, the name Acadia was superseded by Nova Scotia, which applied to New Brunswick and peninsular Nova Scotia as we know them today. Later, Cape Breton Island, Prince Edward Island, the southern Gaspé coast, and even Îles de la Madeleine were considered parts of Acadia.

Some contemporary writers have suggested that New Brunswick, where the vast majority of Acadians live today, is the centre of modern Acadia, and have looked to Moncton and its university as its focal point. But the soul of Acadia resides in many small towns and villages, such as Caraquet and Cap-Pelé in New Brunswick; Urbainville in Prince Edward Island; and Pubnico, Comeauville, and Chéticamp in Nova Scotia.

Many may regret that Acadia is not a country, with borders and legal institutions. But as the successor of the fabled beautiful land of the classics, perhaps it is best that modern Acadia resides in the hearts and souls of a people with a proud social and cultural heritage based on nearly four centuries of settlement in Eastern Canada. No matter where Acadians dwell, their rich literature, language, and music will tell them they are in Acadia.

The Province of New Brunswick is located on the east coast of Canada. The province's narrow land border to the east is shared with the Province of Nova Scotia. The Province of Prince Edward Island lies a few kilometres across Northumberland Strait to the east. The Bay of Chaleur and the Province of Québec are located northward, while the international boundary with the State of Maine forms the western border. The Bay of Fundy and Nova Scotia are found south of the province. The Province of Newfoundland and Labrador lies northeast across the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

**SOURCES:** Schoolnet-Acadia located at  
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**Broderbund Maps**

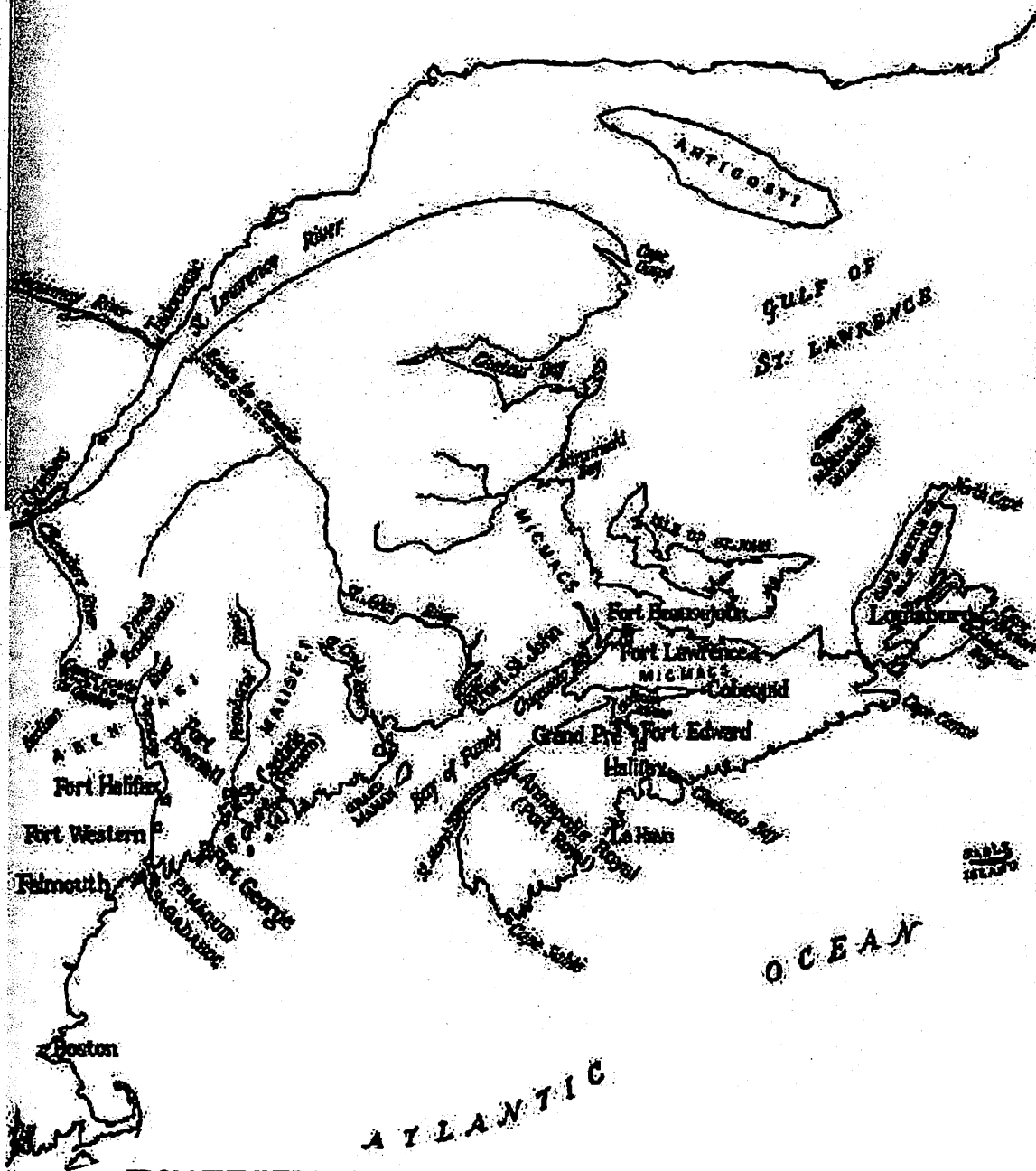
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## Map Of Acadia

# ACADIA AND LOUISBURG

## 1740 - 1755



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# ARDOIN CEMETERY

Location is west of Mamou, LA; take Hwy 1160 (Bieber Rd.) for about 1 mile; turn left onto Mike Ln.; go 1/4 mile cemetery is on the left

( Research and drawings were done by Joe and Betty Veillon, date: 3/23/99)

## Left Side

Angel babies of Mr. & Mrs. Ezra  
Bushnell; no dates  
Row 1; A

Adam, son of Mr. & Mrs. Zenon  
Ardoin; no dates  
Row 1; B

Alex Billedeau  
1872 - 1946  
Row 1; C

Large metal cross; no name  
Row 1; D

Adult grave; no name  
Row 1; E

Adult grave; no name  
Row 1; F

James Calvin McCaully  
Aug. 8, 1948  
Aug. 11, 1948  
Row 1; G

Child grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 1; H

Azama Ardoin  
d. 1900  
Row 1; I

Velnuve Ledoux  
d. 1919  
Row 1; J

Adult grave; no name  
Row 1; K

Mrs. Valentine A. Ardoin  
Nov, 11, 1879  
Nov. 18, 1910  
Row 2; A

Baby grave; no name  
Row 2; B

Norcenia Ardoin  
1880  
Nov. 5, 1904  
Row 2; C

Adult brick grave; no name  
Row 2; D

Archille Fontenot  
1868 - 1940  
Row 2; E

Armata Fontenot  
no dates  
Row 2; F

Baby grave; no name  
Row 2; G

Baby grave; no name  
Row 2; H

Joseph Y. Fontenot  
Dec. 3, 1932  
July 15, 1989  
Row 2; I

Thomas Glenn Haviland  
born and died Aug. 14, 1996  
Row 2; J

Austin J. Fontenot  
Feb. 5, 1905  
Aug. 21, 1994  
Row 3; A

Justine Fontenot  
Aug. 10, 1905  
Mar. 30, 1983  
Row 3; B

Baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 3; C

Adult grave; no name  
Row 3; D

Child grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 3; E

Child grave; no name  
Row 3; F

Child grave; no name  
Row 3; G

Alcedia L. Fuselier  
Nov. 28, 1900  
Apr. 10, 1983  
Row 3; H

Adult grave; no name  
Row 3; I

Adult grave; no name  
Row 3; J

Ozia Sonnier  
Sept. 20, 1892  
Apr. 18, 1971  
Row 3; K

Baby grave with metal cross  
Row 3; L

Baby Fuselier  
Row 3; M

Marcelouse Fontenot  
Jan. 19, 1905  
Nov. 14, 1972  
Row 4; A

Alicia Bordelon, wife of Paul Fontenot  
Sept. 10, 1887  
Mar. 16, 1950  
age 68 yrs., 6 mo., 6 days  
Row 4; B

Paul Fontenot  
May 2, 1883  
May 13, 1938  
age 55 yrs., 11 days  
Row 4; C

Left Side/Continued

Adult grave; no name  
Row 4; D

Simon Fontenot  
PVT 348 INF 87 DIV  
Oct. 29, 1939  
Row 4; E

Eula G. Fontenot  
May 10, 1908  
Sept. 14, 1979  
Row 5; A

Adult grave; no name  
Row 5; B

Emeris Guillory  
Jan. 6, 1919  
June 7, 1931  
Row 5; C

Sedonia Young  
1870 - 1932  
Row 5; D

Laurent Fuselier  
1866 - 1938  
Row 5; E

Onazel Fuselier  
1890 - 1931  
Row 5; F

Miss Sedonie Fuselier  
1889 - 1907  
Row 5; G

Fuselier Baby  
Row 5; H

Guillory Babies  
Row 5; I & J

Oliva F. Guillory  
Apr. 22, 1896  
Sept. 19, 1975  
(buried with)  
Hosea L. Guillory  
Apr. 13, 1891  
Jan. 27, 1952  
Row 5; K

Adult grave; no name  
Row 6; A

Theovic Fontenot  
Oct. 12, 1884  
June 27, 1910  
Row 7; A

Elena Ardoin  
Oct. 14, 1889  
Aug. 21, 1949  
Row 7; B

Metal cross; no name  
Row 7; C

Stone in ground  
Alesia Granger  
1885 - 1949  
Row 7; D

Baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 8; A

Harry Fontenot  
Apr. 4, 1911  
Feb. 1, 1983  
Row 8; B

D. J. Dupre  
May 6, 1975  
May 7, 1975  
Row 8; C

Vernice G. Fontenot  
Jan. 26, 1920  
Apr. 5, 1974  
Row 8; D

Lucien Granger  
Oct. 17, 1886  
Nov. 9, 1952 (?)  
Row 8; E

Mrs. Lucien Granger  
May 30, 1890  
Jan. 9, 1964  
Row 8; F

Mrs. A. L. Fruge  
Dec. 4, 1864  
Oct. 7, 1946; 81 yrs., 10 mo., 3 days  
Row 8; G

Baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 8; H

Remus Fruge  
Mar. 19, 1891  
Aug. 2, 1950  
Row 9; A

Adult grave; no name  
Row 9; B

Adult grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 9; C

Adult grave; no name  
Row 9; D

Adult grave; no name  
Row 9; E

F. A. Fruge  
Aug. 19, 1886  
Mar. 19, 1929  
Row 9; F

Colestine V. Deshotels  
Born 1853  
Row 9; G

Celesta B. Deshotels  
Born 1883  
Row 9; H

Clayia Fontenot  
no dates  
Row 9; I

Adult grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 9; J

Edmas Bacon  
July 4, 1913  
Feb. 8, 1925  
Row 10; A

Alidier F. Veillon  
Dec. 16, 1888  
Nov. 20, 1961  
Row 10; B

Louis Veillon  
Aug. 10, 1884  
Nov. 29, 1956  
Row 10; C

Myrise Veillon  
no dates  
Row 10; D

Left Side / Continued

Bernice Veillon  
no dates  
Row 10; E

Baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 10; F

Child grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 10; G

Baby grave; no name  
Row 10; H

Baby grave; no name  
Row 10; I

Adult grave; no name  
Row 11; A

Adult grave with metal stake  
Row 11; B

Adult grave with metal stake  
Row 11; C

Louis Russell Deshotel  
U S ARMY WW II  
Dec. 16, 1924  
Dec. 20, 1989  
Row 11; D

Victoria Deshotels  
Feb. 1915; age 25  
Row 11; E

Adult grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 11; F

Harrison Deshotels  
age 10 (?)  
Row 11; G

Cement cross; no name  
Row 11; H

Valentine ?  
Row 12; A

Adult grave; no name  
Row 12; B

Aline A. Deshotel  
Feb. 6, 1906  
Sept. 15, 1980  
Row 12; C

Stone & pipe marker  
no name  
Row 12; D

Adult grave; no name  
Row 12; E

Stone & pipe marker  
no name  
Row 12; F

Baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 12; G

Baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 12; H

Hadwis Bordelon  
Jan. 6, 1926  
Nov. 28, 1936  
Row 12; I

Therese Bordelon  
PV M. CORPS  
Dec. 3, 1936  
Apr. 1, 1987  
Row 12; J

Anna Fontenot  
Aug. 1, 1891  
Mar. 15, 1937  
Row 13; A

Adraste Veillon  
1882 - 1949  
Row 13; B

Baby grave with cement cross  
no name  
Row 13; C

Amalie Arman Granger  
no dates  
Row 13; D

Adult grave; no name  
Row 13; E

Metal cross; no name  
no name  
Row 14; A

Baby grave; no name  
Row 14; B

Baby grave; no name  
Row 14; C

Baby grave; no name  
Row 14; D

Tanzy McGee  
d. Dec. 1, 1974  
Row 14; E

Dumel McGee  
no dates  
Row 15; B

Leneus McGee  
no dates  
Row 15; C

Baby grave; no name  
Row 15; D

Baby grave; no name  
Row 15; E

Baby grave; no name  
Row 15; F

Right Side

Eros Vang  
Oct. 11, 1871  
Apr. 24, 1907  
Row 1; A

Descend Oprey  
Apr. 17, 1904  
Dec. 20, 1904  
Row 1; B

Eros Vang  
Dec. 3, 1892  
Feb. 20, 1905  
Row 1; C

Clemens "Coke" Oprey  
Dec. 20, 1904  
Sept. 19, 1907  
Row 1; D

Andrew W. Oprey  
June 17, 1938  
June 16, 1970  
Row 1; E

Milton David  
May 1, 1936  
Jan. 5, 1970  
Row 1; F

**Right Side / Continued**

Wilson David  
US ARMY KOREA  
1928 - 1977  
Row 1; G

Brick baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 1; H

Adult grave; no name  
Row 1; I

Adult grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 1; J

Christine Fontenot  
1883 - 1943  
Row 1; K

Broken cross on ground  
no name  
Row 1; L

Theodule Ardoin  
June 23, 1846  
Nov. 12, 1913  
Row 1; M

Alida Ortego  
Feb. 18, 1850  
Jan. 14, 1938  
Row 1; N

Baby grave; no name  
Row 1; O

Baby grave; no name  
Row 1; P

Baby grave; no name  
Row 1; Q

Adult grave; no name  
Row 1; R

Baby grave; no name  
Row 1; S

Lucille Ardoin  
1890 - 1947  
Row 1; T

Ouless Ledoux  
d. Nov. 17, 1942; age 44 yrs. old  
Row 1; U

Charlie Chapman  
May 11, 1897  
Mar. 19, 1937 ( ? )  
Row 1; V

Amy L. Guillory  
Oct. 18, 1896  
Feb. 22, 1978  
(buried with)  
Yves Guillory  
Jan. 20, 1894  
Dec. 29, 1933  
Row 2; A

Baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 2; B

Baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 2; C

Laura B. Roy  
July 3, 1917  
Dec. 30, 1984  
Row 2; D

Marie Laura Deshotels  
Feb. 27, 1874  
Apr. 13, 1963  
(buried with)  
Homer Deshotels  
Jan. 21, 1869  
Apr. 25, 1906  
Row 2; E

Emile Reed  
Feb. 18, 1835  
Dec. 21, 1921  
age 85 yrs., 10 mon., 3 days  
Row 2; F

Manuel baby grave  
no dates  
Row 2; G

Baby grave; no name  
Row 2; H

Harold J. Manuel  
July 11, 1933  
June 30, 1980  
Row 2; I

Georgiana G. Manuel  
Dec. 27, 1933 (no other dates)  
Row 2; J

Pamela L. Manuel  
d/o Mr. & Mrs. Harold Manuel  
July 27, 1957  
Nov. 19, 1963  
Row 2; K

Eva Labbie  
1915 - 1965  
Row 2; L

Adult grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 2; M

Metal cross; no name  
Row 2; N

Pershing Ardoin  
Jan. 26, 1919  
Dec. 28, 1971  
Row 2; O

Metal cross; no name  
Row 2; P

Laura Mae Ardoin  
no dates  
Row 2; Q

Adult grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 2; R

Eva A. Vige  
1890 - 1977  
(buried with)  
Omer Vige  
1885 - 1922  
Row 2; S

Stone in ground with broken cross  
no name  
Row 3; A

Native Reed  
Sept. 2, 1862  
Aug. 13, 1905  
Row 3; B

Adult grave; no name  
Row 3; C

Metal cross; no name  
Row 3; D

Arcade Manuel  
June 13, 1876  
Nov. 11, 1908  
Row 3; E

**Right Side / Continued**

Enol Manuel  
Sept. 14, 1904  
Apr. 18, 1905; 7 mo., 4 days  
Row 3; F

Myzra Guillory  
Feb. 3, 1881  
Apr. 14, 1945  
Row 3; G

Baby Girl Richard  
Feb. 21, 1961  
Row 3; H

Forrest Fontenot, Sr.  
Feb. 22, 1921  
Jan. 2, 1991  
(buried with)  
Francis M. Fontenot  
Dec. 16, 1925  
Jan. 18, 1992  
Row 3; I

Haley Manuel  
Mar. 23, 1918  
Aug. 30, 1921  
Row 3; J

Francoise Manuel  
Mar. 7, 1899  
Aug. 16, 1913; age 14, 5 mo.  
Row 3; K

Large metal cross; no name  
Row 3; L

Enoce Manuel  
Aug. 20, 1902  
Aug. 7, 1911  
9 yrs., 11 mo., 13 days  
Row 3; M

Baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 3; N

Baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 3; O

Baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 3; P

Baby grave; no name  
Row 3; Q

Adult grave; no name  
Row 3; R

Adult Johnston grave  
no dates  
Row 3; S

Adult Johnston grave  
no dates  
Row 3; T

Baby William Johnston  
no dates  
Row 3; U

Metal cross; no name  
Row 3; V

Baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 3; W

Metal cross; no name  
Row 3; X

Baby grave; no name  
Row 3; Y

Child grave; no name  
Row 3; Z

Baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 4; A

Harry Fontenot  
Aug. 22, 1916 (no other dates)  
Row 4; B

Adult grave; no name  
Row 4; C

Nelwyn F. Granger  
Feb. 17, 1928 (no other dates)  
Row 4; D

Lodolusca Demare'  
de 31 Juillet 1907 a lage de 66 ans  
Row 4; E

Adult grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 4; F

Baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 4; G

Cedonia J. Deshotels  
Apr. 30, 1875  
June 8, 1956  
Row 4; H

Arvillan Deshotels  
Jan. 20, 1865  
Aug. 16, 1928  
Row 4; I

Baby grave with metal cross  
no name  
Row 4; J

Camille F. Landreneau  
Sept. 16, 1894  
Nov. 23, 1963  
Row 4; K

Bias Ardoin  
no dates  
Row 4; L

Adras Fontenot  
Nov. 9, 1875  
Apr. 13, 1952  
Row 4; M

Francois Fontenot  
born and died Nov. 10, 1927  
Row 4; N

Baby grave; no name  
Row 4; O

Infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs.  
Onest Fontenot  
born and died Apr. 17, 1924  
Row 4; P

Adult grave; no name  
Row 5; A

Adult grave; no name  
Row 5; B

Adult grave; no name  
Row 5; C

Flat stone on ground  
Bobby Joe Fontenot  
no dates  
Row 5; D

Miss Octavia Marie Ardoin  
d. Oct. 5, 1922  
age 24 yrs., 9 mo., 3 days  
Row 5; E

Melia F. McCauley  
July 14, 1921 (no other dates)  
Row 5; F

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# WHAT IS AN ACADIAN?

By Don Landry 'Landry Historian'

Acadians are the ancestors of present-day Cajuns. In the seventeenth century they settled in what are today the Maritime Provinces of Canada (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island), then called Acadia, or Acadie in French. Although the colony was founded in 1604, the French government neglected it until the 1630s, when the Treaty of St. Germain-en-Laye affirmed French control. In July 1632 three hundred French settlers arrived in Acadia to carve out frontier homes near the community of Port Royal. Fifty-five percent of these Acadian "first families" hailed from the Centre-Ouest region of France (Poitou, Aunis, Angoumois, and Saintonge); of these, eighty-five percent came from the La Chaussée area of Poitou. These families included Doucet, Bourgeois, Boudrot (Boudreaux), Terriault (Theriot), Richard, LeBlanc, Thibodeaux, Comeau(x), Cormier, Hébert, Brault (Breaux), Granger, and Girouard. Most of these and later Acadian settlers derived from Old World peasant stock, shared similar cultural traits, and on the frontier developed a common Acadian identity. According to historian Carl A. Brasseaux, the Acadian pioneers were characterized by individualism, adaptability, pragmatism, industriousness, egalitarian principles, and an ability to pull together when threatened. They also possessed extended families, and distinctive language and speech patterns. The Acadians were also typically non-materialistic, seeking only economic independence and a decent standard of living through an agrarian way of life. Some ethnic diversity did exist among the Acadians, however: a few were of English, Scottish, Irish, Spanish, Basque, and even American Indian origin. Those of French origin, however, dominated the cultural landscape, and as intermarriage occurred the Acadian population quickly became homogenized.

Studies indicate that between 1654 and 1755 the Acadian population grew from 300-350 colonists to about 12,000-15,000 (despite a fifty-percent child mortality rate). By the mid-eighteenth century thousands occupied not only the Acadian peninsula, but also the Chignecto Isthmus (connecting the peninsula to the Canadian mainland), Ile St. Jean (now Prince Edward Island), Ile Royale (now Cape Breton Island), and the coastal region of present-day New Brunswick. In 1710 Acadia passed from France to England as a prize of war, and for the next forty-five years the Acadians lived in relative peace under British administrators. But in 1755 the British expelled the Acadians by force in what came to be known as Le Grand Dérangement ("the Great Disturbance"). Contrary to popular belief, the British deported only about 6,050 Acadians by ship, the remainder seeking refuge in nearby territories. Regardless, some sources claim that about half the pre-expulsion Acadian population died during the expulsion. After years of wandering, about 2,600 to 3,000 Acadians (roughly 15 to 25 percent of the pre-expulsion population) sailed to Louisiana between 1765 and 1785 to begin their lives anew. On this subtropical frontier, the Acadian exiles and their descendants intermarried with other ethnic groups (mainly French, Spanish, German, and Anglo-American settlers), and in the process evolved into a new ethnic group: the Cajuns. Meanwhile, other Acadian exiles found refuge in present-day Canada and abroad; those in Canada still describe themselves as Acadians. The word is used less commonly in Louisiana because of the popularity of Cajun, which generally is not considered synonymous with Acadian. In addition, it is believed that some 20,000 persons of Acadian ancestry reside in the New England states (1980 estimate), particularly Maine, which directly borders Canada's Maritime Provinces. It is estimated that today there are between 700,000 and 1,500,000 Acadians worldwide (including Cajuns).

Sources: Ancelet et al., *Cajun Country*; Brasseaux, *Acadian to Cajun*; Brasseaux, "Scattered to the Wind"; Domengeaux, "Native-Born Acadians"; Dormon, *People Called Cajuns*. © 1997 Écu Media Design



# WHAT IS A CAJUN?

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## WHAT IS A CAJUN???

Flowing in the veins of the Acadians is a mixture of blood from bad-tempered Scottish farmers with a tendency to tell government officials to mind their own business. Irish sailors, with a capacity of consuming vast quantities of alcohol, dike builders from the Atlantic coast of France, farmers and fishermen from other parts of France, Catholics and Protestants.

The term Cajun is confusing to some people. Cajun is a term used to refer to people with Acadian ancestry who emigrated to the Louisiana area. The word is a dialectal derivation of Acadian. Most Acadians and their descendants can not be called Cajuns as they never went anywhere near Louisiana.

The Acadians, ancestors of present-day LOUISIANA CAJUNS, arrived in Acadia in July 1632 as French colonial settlers, to carve out frontier homes in an area that was called Acadia, or Acadie in French.

Although most of the Acadian colonists were French in origin, coming from the Centre-Ouest region of France (Poitou, Aunis, Angoumois, and Saintonge); of these, eighty-five percent came from the La Chaussée area of Poitou, some ethnic diversity did exist among the early Acadians, however.

"Of course most of the Acadian families are of French origin. [...] Nevertheless, the exceptions to this rule are perhaps more interesting than those conforming to the norm. Among these exceptional (sic) families are several of Basque origin (Arosteguy, Bastarache, Ozelet), as well as one that is Spanish (Gousman) and two that are Portuguese (Mirande, Rodrigue)."

"There are also several Irish families (Caissy/Casey, Guénard/Gainer, Long, Onel/O'Neale), three English (Druce, Granger, Hensaulé/Henshaw), one Scottish (Jeanson/Johnson), one Flemish (Pitre), one from the Channel Islands (Semer), and even one from Croatia (Mathieu). It is also interesting to note that at least two families that may not seem to be French (Egan, Melanson) are nonetheless of proven French origin." ("Patronymes acadiens, Acadian Family Surnames" by Stephen White page 8) and addition to the Europeans, there were Amerindians who married into the families.

Those of French origin, however, dominated the cultural landscape, and as intermarriage occurred the Acadian population quickly became homogenized, developing a common Acadian identity and began to view themselves not as Frenchmen, Scots, Belgians or Basques, but as a new, independent French-speaking group called the Acadians. Most of these Acadian settlers were derived from Old World peasant stock and shared similar cultural traits, so this assimilation or homogenization was a natural occurrence.

## Le Grand Dérangement

Le Grand Dérangement or translated "The Great Disturbance" is the name given to the mass expulsion of the Acadians from their homeland in 1755 by the British military. Following an exile of between 10 to 30 years, about 2,600 to 3,000 Acadians (roughly 15 to 25 percent of the pre-expulsion population) sailed to Louisiana between 1765 and 1785 to begin their lives anew in Acadiana, the name given to the traditional twenty-two parish Cajun homeland.

## Acadiana

Despite the frequent association of Louisiana Cajuns with swamplands, Acadiana actually consists mainly of prairies, marshes, and wooded river (or bayou) lands. The term Acadiana was coined by accident around 1963, when KATC-TV 3 in Lafayette, owned by the Acadian Television Corporation, received

an invoice bearing a typographical error: someone had mistakenly added the letter "a" to the end of Acadian, forming Acadiana. Noting the error, the station's manager found the new word catchy (particularly as it seemed to combine the words Acadian and Louisiana). KATC began using the new word to describe the region covered by its broadcast signal.

The word soon took on a life of its own, and came to describe most of south Louisiana. As evidence of its popularity, a survey of a recent phone directory covering forty-seven communities in south-central Acadiana shows that over two hundred fifty businesses use the word in their titles. Acadiana often is mistakenly applied only to Lafayette Parish and several neighboring parishes, usually Acadia, Iberia, St. Landry, St. Martin, and Vermilion parishes, and sometimes also Evangeline and St. Mary; this eight-parish area, however, is actually the "Cajun Heartland, USA" district, which makes up only about a third of the entire Acadiana region.

On this subtropical frontier, the Acadian exiles and their descendants, like their ancestors in Acadia before them, intermarried with other ethnic groups mainly other French settlers, German Coast settlers, Spanish, and Anglo-American settlers, and in the process evolved into a new ethnic group: the Cajuns.

#### Cajuns:

Most of these German Coast settlers hailed from the Rhineland region of Germany and the German-speaking cantons of Switzerland. Some settled beyond the German Coast, particularly along Bayou Lafourche, and at other places today bearing their name, Bayou des Allemands and Lake des Allemands ("Germans Bayou" and "Germans Lake," in French). Eventually, these Germans intermarried with the Acadians and their descendants, began to speak French, and were transformed along with the Acadians and other frontier settlers into the Cajun population.

Some Cajun surnames are quite distinctive; others resemble surnames found throughout America. Those most easily distinguishable as Cajun are generally Acadian in origin, having come to Louisiana with the Acadians between 1765 and 1785. These surnames include:

French Acadians: - Allain, Arceneau/Arceneaux, Aucoin, Babin, Babineau/Babineaux, Bellefontaine, Benoit/Benoît, Bergeron, Bernard, Blanchard, Boudreau/Boudreaux, Bourg/Bourque, Bourgeois, Boutin, Brasseaux/Brasseux, Braud/Breau/Breaux, Broussard, Brun, Bujeau, Castille, Chiasson, Comeau/Comeaux, Cormier, Cyr, Daigle, Derouen, David, Doucet, Dugas/Dugat, Dupuis/Dupuy, Foret/Forêt, Gaudet, Gautreau/Gautreaux, Giroir, Godin, Granger, Gravois, Guédry/Guidry, Guilbeau, Hebert/Hébert, Jeansonne, La Bauve/LaBauve, Landry, LeBlanc, Leger, LeJeune, Guidry, Martin, Melancon, Mire, Mouton, Naquin, Orillon, Part, Pellerin, Pitre, Poirier, Prejean/Préjean, Richard, Rivet, Robichaud/Robichaux, Rodrigue, Roger, Roy, Savoie/Savoy, Sonnier/Saunier, Thériot, Thibodeau/Thibodeaux, Trahan, and Vincent.

Once in Louisiana, the Acadians began to intermarry with a variety of other ethnic groups on the subtropical frontier. In the process, the Cajuns were formed, and many non-Acadian surnames became Cajun surnames: these include:

French Creole: - Fontenot, François, Picard, or Soileau;

Spanish: - Quevedo-Quebedeau - Quebedeaux, Castille (also an Acadian surname; see above), Romero, Miques/Miguez, and Falcon;

German: - Huval, Himel/Hymel, Stelly, and Schexnaider (and its many variations), Folse, and Touns, or Gallisized German names such as LaBranche, Oubre. Etc..

Anglo Scotch/Irish: - - McGee, Miller, and Walker. (As Cajun fiddler Dennis McGee once explained, "McGee, that's a French name. I don't know anyone named McGee who doesn't speak French.")

A survey of the Lafayette phone directory reveals the ten most common Cajun surnames in that region are (beginning with the most common): Broussard, Hebert, Guidry, LeBlanc, Landry, Trahan, Mouton, Breaux, Boudreaux, and Domingue. (Richard nearly tied with Domingue.)

It should be noted, however, that surnames are an unreliable indicator of ethnicity: for example, persons bearing surnames like Bernard, Martin, and Richard could be Cajun or Anglo; similarly, persons named Smith or Johnson might be Cajun through maternal lines; and, finally, persons bearing any of these names might be black or Creole, and therefore non-Cajun.

Meanwhile, other Acadian exiles found refuge in present-day Canada and abroad; those in Canada still describe themselves as Acadians. The word is used less commonly in Louisiana because of the popularity of Cajun, which generally is not considered synonymous with Acadian.

#### Conclusion:

Well the word Cajun is a corruption of the word Acadian. But it is more than that. It is a culture, developed by living and working in close proximity, shut off from the rest of the world for more than 150 years and longer, the Cajun experienced this experience for a period of time twice that of the Acadian of pre-expulsion Acadia. The Acadian exile came to Louisiana with only 100 years of living together as a community. The Louisiana Cajun, including their non French neighbors and family members lived as an isolated community from 1765 until at least the early 1930s.

Therefore, if being together in a community for 100 years, qualifies you as being an Acadian, then being together for 170 to 200 years certainly qualifies you to be a Cajun.

A "cultural Cajun," according to Cajun journalist Trent Angers, is someone of non-Cajun origin who becomes a Cajun through immersion in Cajun culture and an accompanying, gradual process of ethnic assimilation. In Angers words, they are "people who are not Cajun by birth but who live in south Louisiana and whose attitudes and customs are a product of the cultural blend found in this region." Angers rightly points out that Cajuns and cultural Cajuns do not possess all the same cultural traits: an obvious example is the cultural Cajuns' lack of Acadian ancestry. (In a similar vein, a popular south Louisiana witticism holds that there are three ways one can become a Cajun: "by blood, by marriage, and by the back door"; this being said, it seems doubtful that a non-Cajun could at once "choose" to become a Cajun.)

So if you "walk like a Cajun, talk like a Cajun, think like a Cajun and look like a Cajun, then "Chèr" you are a Cajun".

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## ARPENT

While looking thru old documents and see the term '10 Arpents front by 20 Arpents deep', and wondered just what this meant. Maybe this will help.

#### Land Measurement

1 ARPENT = 192 running feet or 2.909 CHAINS

1 ARPENT = .846 ACRES

1 ACRE = 1.181 ARPENTS

1 ARPENT = 36,864 SQ. FT. 1 ARPENT (192 ft) front by 1 ARPENT (192ft) deep.

1 ACRE = 43,560 SQ.FT. 1 Acre front (210ft.) By 1 Acre (210ft) deep

THE FOLLOWING STORY WAS PRINTED IN THE VILLE PLATTE GAZETTE.

We thought it was worth reprinting in our quarterly

## Pets, peeves and ponders: *True Cajuns follow the culture of their ancestors*

When our Cajun ancestors migrated to, and finally settled in, south Louisiana, they had already been through several periods of persecution and rejection. None of the citizens in already established communities wanted them because of their Catholic and French heritage. The more they searched for a permanent home, the further they separated themselves from what might have become a somewhat civilized way of life.

Another, and perhaps one of the most telling reasons the Cajuns were not readily accepted, was the fact that they were unwilling to give up the culture that had always given them the strength to survive after the forced evacuation by the British from their homeland in 1755.

These uncompromising and steadfast people were not seeking a new life. They were looking for a new place to continue an old life.

While some of these Acadians made their way back to French Canada, a few did locate along the bayous ( St. John, Teche and Lafourche) as well as the bays and lakes along the coastline of the Gulf of Mexico. Others, the farmers and cattlemen, were encouraged to make their way to higher ground. The land they needed had to be good for grazing and fertile for crops.

These select, hard-working Acadians finally made their way to the Mamou Prairie and laid claim to empty, fertile lands that lay in abundance, where an old way of life could be continued without fear of interruption.

The Cajuns who settled our area were people of the land. While they excelled at their way of life, they had very few who could call themselves trained as true professionals. Their teachers taught them the rudiments of reading and writing and their religious leaders kept them righteous, but they had no one to absolutely cure their physical ails. Much of their medicine for the more common diseases came from homegrown cures and prayer.

Every group or community had one or more *traiteurs*, those healers who would treat the ills of mind or body, from insanity to boils or warts, with religious fervor if the afflicted one really believed. The *gris-gris* that were performed to cure the sick always seemed forbidden and mysterious to the lay person.

No honest treater would ever ask for payment from a patient, or take it if offered. His services were to always be altruistic as per an oath taken when the cures were learned.

Not all *traiteurs* were honest, however. Many a clever pseudo-curist took advantage of those who were ignorant and exploited them as much as possible. It was not unusual for a poor believer to deliver his horse and saddle or his wagon or mule in exchange for a sure cure.

There are still stories being told in these modern times

### News Editor



Roland Manuel

about great healing, although probably exaggerated, but partially true none the less.

One still remembered example is that of a *grand traiteur* who lived in Evangeline Parish.

*Monsieur Francois*, as he was known to his followers, set up a shack deep in the woods for his business. He nailed the skeletons of various small animals on his front door and declared himself in business.

Now, *Francois'* curitive skills lay mostly in the use of pills and he claimed to have one, or some, that would fix anything from head-ills to stomach-ills to nerve-ills to sex-ills. He was so good in his methods that no one would have believed, even if told, that his wonder medicine consisted mostly of goat and rabbit pellets soaked in sugar water. It also is said that this persuasive quack made a sizable fortune using chicken droppings and advertising them as a sort of super or miracle cure. These sold for as much as 75 cents each or two dozen eggs.

*Monsieur's* methods were never questioned by those who took advantage of his *knowledge*, or ability, to make them feel, or look better. He was too highly respected to be asked exactly what the ingredients of his special medicine were.

*Monsieur le Docteur Francois* died just a few years ago, still highly respected by his clientele and admirers.

Another example of a Cajun treater is that of a very sly conniving performer who was so highly thought of that he was christened as *Le Petit Bondieu* because of his seemingly God like abilities to make miracles. He did have two very human weaknesses, however: greed and a penchant for alcoholic beverages.

One of the best remembered stories about this enterprising treater (and there are still witnesses who can verify this tale) involves one *Acadian* who was thought to be on his deathbed and relatives were preparing for his eventual wake. As the sufferer lay gasping, one of the *veilleurs*, or mourners, suddenly thought of the little God. Two neighbors were quickly assigned the duty of entreating him to pay a visit. They finally located the miracle worker in the early morning hours, highly inebriated in a local saloon. In his stupor, he flatly refused to be both-

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ered, but after much enticement, flattery and a \$20 dollar bill, he consented.

As the story is told, when he arrived at the abode of the stricken man, he tip-toed swayingly into the room, hushed all visitors with the air of a supreme deity and demanded that everyone kneel and recite a rosary while he burned holy palms and lit several blessed candles.

Then the healer went to work.

He went off on a tangent that only a man consumed by liquor could...He began making very ungodly noises as he whirled and shuffled around the praying relatives and attendants. He then proceeded to noisily burst out the parlor door and into the night, running around the house at breakneck speed screaming to

the some unknown spirits in some incoherent tongue he called the Guinea language.

After several minutes of such wild antics he passed out and had to be carried into the house. At this point the more intelligent witnesses pronounced him a fake, a fraud, a cheap jokester and a few other select derivatives. In the meantime, the patient, overwhelmed by the show on nonsense and sham, leaped out of bed and bodily threw the befuddled Petit Bon Dieu out an opened window. It turned out that the suffering of the sick one was caused by a typical stomach ache caused by mess of badly preserved fish.

There are some more common *gris-gris* that are much more easily attained by the common person...

...Eat cabbage on New Year's Day for good luck.

...Bound fat meat, garlic and live cockroaches on a cut for quick relief.

...And, for chills and fever, squeeze a frog to death in your hand.

or go toward your bed as if to get into it, but get under it instead.

Some such cures may seem strange to today's commercially enlightened masses, but they have held ground for almost two centuries in this part of the world. Many are still practiced today. Maybe the reported cures are only psychological. No one knows for sure.

But, don't scoff. If many of you will admit, your phone bills do reflect visits to the psychic network, don't they?

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## DID YOU KNOW?

The Portuguese man-of-war is not one animal but a colony. It is made up of many modified animals of the same species, perhaps several hundred in number. They live together and divide their work. A lone animal of one type forms a float. Several other animals provide the tentacles for fishing. A third variety digest the food caught by the second and a fourth has the job of reproduction.

## DID YOU KNOW?

The people who will most appreciate the Louisiana we are building today, haven't been born yet.

## **MARRIAGE IN THE 1700's WAS A VERY SERIOUS UNDERTAKING**

**This was found in Fr. Herbert S.W.L.R.**

**Thought it was quite interesting**

**NEWMAN, William-20 yrs. old, of Pilstown; Hentedon county, Pennsylvania and 4 years resides in this colony and over a year in this parish. (Edward & Marguerite GRANDIN-from Philadelphia-are Presbyterians) "Informacion de Solteria Producida"-{Marriage Investigation regarding the freedom to marry} dated: 17 July 1798, Elener Brigit BERWICK-from St. Landry parish from Opelousas {dec. Thomas- from America & Helen WALES- from Ireland) Assistant Wits: Louis CAMINO, Thomas CONARD- assistant sacristan of this church; Wits: William WILKOFF – from Opelousas, Peter O'Reilly – from here. Fr. Michael Bernad BARRIERE [SM Ch.; Marriage Investigation; Folio D, #21]**

**It continues on;**

**NEWMAN, William – [record has Guilermo NIUMEN] of Pitstown, Hentedon County, in Pennsylvania in Bethlehem Township m. contract dated: 23 Aug. 1798 Marguerite Rebeca BARWICK of St. Landry parish of Opel. [dec. Thomas & Helena WELLES] Rev. BARRIERE, priest of the parish certifies that Charles Louis DEBLANC testifies of his [Newman] being a single man. Wits: Louis DEBLANC, John O'REILLY, Valentin DUFOREST [SM Ct.Hse.:OA-vol. 18-2, #87]**

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This is from the "BUGLE" Colorado Springs, Colorado,  
dated. July 4, 1897. My, My, how times has changed.

## Woes of Working Class Blamed on Strong Drink

Strong drink, rather than too small pay and too long working days, is what the Mine Owners Association says prevents workers from saving money and remaining in good health.

The employers' statement came in reply to protests of their workers who claim \$2.50 pay per day is not enough to live on and 12 hours of labor make the working day too long. They want \$2.75 a day and eight hours of work, or at most 10 hours.

The organization of mine owners said:

"Drink is the bane of the workingman. Rum plays the devil with a good man, resulting in inability to pile up savings and impairing health.

"Our investigation shows most paychecks are cashed by saloonkeepers and the money is spent for drink. Where men are paid off in coin, we find most of it spent in saloons, and

little is left to pay the grocer, butcher and other merchants.

"We are positive \$2.50 a day is adequate pay. The wage scale is higher than in many factories in the east. A workingman can save on that if he refrains from giving most of it to bartenders.

"The argument that a 12-hour working day is ruinous to health and leads to premature physical breakdown is all poppycock and not supported by facts. A shorter work day would result only in more time for riotous living.

"Because we have the workingman's interest at heart, we do not intend to contribute to his downfall from drink and too much leisure by raising pay scales or reducing the length of the working day.

(Signed) Mine Owners Assn.

The Bugle will print the workers' reply if it is printable.

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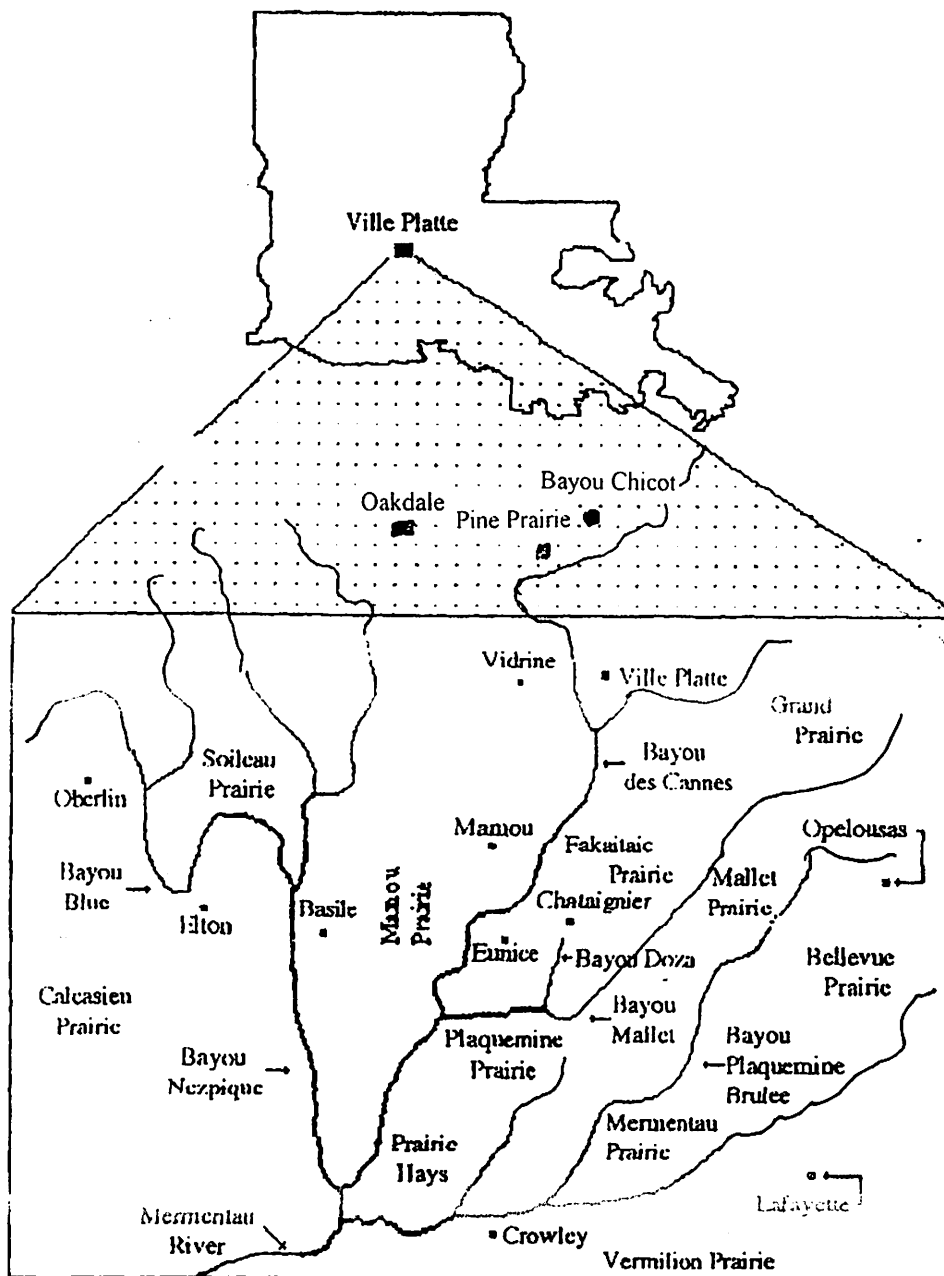
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DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>) was born December 28, 1957 in Pine Prairie, La. She married CHRISTOPHER CLOUD.

Children of DANNETTE VEILLON and CHRISTOPHER CLOUD are:

- i. ASHLEY SHANTELL<sup>12</sup> CLOUD, b. September 19, 1979.
- ii. CHRISTOPHER SHAY CLOUD, b. February 10, 1987.
- iii. MEGHAM O'LIFE CLOUD, b. February 08, 1989.

50. JAMES L.<sup>11</sup> VEILLON (DOLSEY<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>) was born May 01, 1937. He married LORETTA ORTIGO.

Children of JAMES VEILLON and LORETTA ORTIGO are:

- i. PAUL RANDAL<sup>12</sup> VEILLON, b. March 16, 1958.
79. ii. MARK ANTHONY VEILLON, b. September 20, 1959.
80. iii. JACQUELYN ANN VEILLON, b. September 28, 1960.
81. iv. ELIZEBETH KAREN VEILLON, b. August 03, 1962.
- v. KEVIN JAMES VEILLON, b. August 12, 1971; m. ANGELA MARY VINCH.

51. FREDDIE GALE<sup>11</sup> VEILLON (DOLSEY<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>) was born October 31, 1940. She married LESTER PHILLIP MORVANT.

Children of FREDDIE VEILLON and LESTER MORVANT are:

82. i. MONICA RAE<sup>12</sup> MORVANT, b. April 25, 1962.
83. ii. STEVEN PHILLIP MORVANT, b. June 09, 1960.

52. FERALD G.<sup>11</sup> VEILLON (DOLSEY<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>) was born May 15, 1947 in Pine Prairie, La.. He married RUTH ELIZABETH JONES January 02, 1966 in Lafayette, La..

Children of FERALD VEILLON and RUTH JONES are:

- i. MICHAEL FERALD<sup>12</sup> VEILLON, b. December 23, 1966, Lafayette, La.; m. TAMMY LYNN LEGER, May 03, 1996, Lafayette, La..
- ii. ANGELA ELISE VEILLON, b. February 10, 1969.
- iii. CARMEN EIKEEN VEILLON, b. April 30, 1974.
- iv. SARAH ELIZABETH VEILLON, b. June 15, 1979.

53. PATRICK N.<sup>11</sup> VEILLON (DOLSEY<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>) was born June 15, 1950. He married GLORIA EMERSON VEILLON January 22, 1972.

Children of PATRICK VEILLON and GLORIA VEILLON are:

- i. TIMOTHY PATRICK<sup>12</sup> VEILLON, b. March 21, 1973.
- ii. MATHEW PAUL VEILLON, b. November 20, 1975.

54. SHERWIN<sup>11</sup> VEILLON (WILSON<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>) was born November 06, 1945 in Pine Prairie, La.. He married BARBARA LANTIER August 07, 1967 in Pine Prairie, La..

Children of SHERWIN VEILLON and BARBARA LANTIER are:

- i. JULIE<sup>12</sup> VEILLON, b. May 19, 1966, Pine Prairie, La.; m. DERRICK J. HEBERT, February 16, 1990, Lafayette, La..
- ii. LANCE VEILLON, b. May 02, 1973, Pine Prairie, La..
84. iii. AMY VEILLON, b. October 14, 1978, Pine Prairie, La..

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55. DOROTHY NELL<sup>12</sup> ARDOIN (*LULA<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born November 28, 1936 in Lansegrais, La.. She married (1) ROOSEVELT CAMPBELL August 01, 1953 in Mamou, La., son of PHILLIP CAMPBELL and ALINE THIBODEAUX. She married (2) RAYFORD FONTENOT November 20, 1979 in Pine Prairie, La., son of MARTEL FONTENOT and LELMA MANUEL.

Children of DOROTHY ARDOIN and ROOSEVELT CAMPBELL are:

- 85. i. PAMELA<sup>13</sup> CAMPBELL, b. August 23, 1954, Mamou, La..
- 86. ii. IRIS CAMPBELL, b. March 28, 1959, Mamou, La..

56. LADONNA ANN<sup>12</sup> ARDOIN (*LULA<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born March 07, 1950 in Lansegrais, La.. She married HOWARD EUGENE WELCH July 07, 1968 in Pine Prairie, La., son of CLIFTON WELCH and SHIRLEY BROWN.

Children of LADONNA ARDOIN and HOWARD WELCH are:

- 87. i. TODD<sup>13</sup> WELCH, b. April 21, 1969, Mamou, La..
- ii. PHILLIP WELCH, b. May 09, 1976, Mamou, La..
- iii. LAYNA WELCH, b. September 01, 1984, Mamou, La..

57. DARNEL<sup>12</sup> FONTENOT (*MABEL<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born February 17, 1939 in Ville Platte, La.. He married JEANETTE MEIGUISE September 10, 1961 in New Iberia, La., daughter of ERAUS MEIGUISE and ODET ?.

Children of DARNEL FONTENOT and JEANETTE MEIGUISE are:

- 88. i. MARIE<sup>13</sup> FONTENOT, b. July 08, 1962, New Iberia, La..
- 89. ii. LARI FONTENOT, b. August 21, 1964, New Iberia, La..

58. HOLLIS DALE<sup>12</sup> FONTENOT (*MABEL<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born January 09, 1945 in Pine Prairie, La. and died June 21, 1995 in Lafayette, La.. He married NANCY SMITH September 18, 1973 in Shreveport, La., daughter of PAW SMITH and LEE ?.

Children of HOLLIS FONTENOT and NANCY SMITH are:

- i. COREY<sup>13</sup> FONTENOT, b. January 21, 1977.
- ii. JEFFERY FONTENOT, b. November 28, 1979.

59. MICHAEL<sup>12</sup> FONTENOT (*MABEL<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born June 13, 1948 in Pine Prairie, La.. He married BRENDA GUILLORY May 20, 1972 in Pine Prairie, La., daughter of LOURAY GUILLORY and ROSE MCGEE.

Children of MICHAEL FONTENOT and BRENDA GUILLORY are:

- 90. i. TONI<sup>13</sup> FONTENOT, b. July 22, 1969, Tennessee.
- ii. STEVE FONTENOT, b. January 06, 1974, Eunice, La.; m. JESSICA ?, 1995, Mear, La..
- iii. KIMBERLY FONTENOT, b. March 25, 1976.

60. STEPHENS HUGH<sup>12</sup> OPRY (*WADE<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born June 06, 1947 in

Mamou, La.. He married JO ANN FONTENOT June 24, 1967.

Children of STEPHENS OPRY and JO FONTENOT are:

- i. STEPHENS SCOTT<sup>13</sup> OPRY, b. July 02, 1968; m. PAULETTE HEBERT, September 21, 1992.
- ii. STEPHENS LANCE OPRY, b. April 09, 1970; m. WENDEE DUHON, August 10, 1993.
- iii. STEPHENS CASY OPRY, b. June 10, 1972; m. SARAH SHIRLEY, December 18, 1993.
- iv. CARMEN LOUISE OPRY, b. September 09, 1974.

61. DONOVAN JAY<sup>12</sup> OPRY (*WADE<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born February 27, 1949 in Mamou, La.. He married KAREN KELLER May 10, 1993, daughter of TED KELLER and SYBIL KELLER.

Children of DONOVAN OPRY and KAREN KELLER are:

- i. DONOVAN JAY<sup>13</sup> OPRY, b. March 01, 1977.
- ii. MATHEW JAY OPRY, b. September 18, 1978.
- iii. ADAM JAY OPRY, b. May 18, 1983.

62. KAREN GISELLE<sup>12</sup> OPRY (*WADE<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born March 26, 1955. She married DEVAN KEITH ARDOIN June 07, 1955, son of L.J. ARDOIN and GERTIE ARDOIN.

Children of KAREN OPRY and DEVAN ARDOIN are:

- i. ANDREW CARL<sup>13</sup> ARDOIN, b. June 20, 1975.
91. ii. CLINT ARDOIN, b. October 1977.
- iii. JENNIFER LYNN ARDOIN, b. September 20, 1982.

63. LONDON WADE I<sup>12</sup> OPRY (*WADE<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born September 14, 1963. He married LISA HALLAHAN February 15, 1987, daughter of HARRY HALLAHAN and JENNY HALLAHAN.

Child of LONDON OPRY and LISA HALLAHAN is:

- i. LANDAN WADE II<sup>13</sup> OPRY, b. September 06, 1991.

64. CALLIE FAYE<sup>12</sup> OPRY (*WADE<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born August 10, 1967. She married ROBERT WAYNE I BATES December 28, 1991.

Child of CALLIE OPRY and ROBERT BATES is:

- i. ROBERT WAYNE II<sup>13</sup> BATES, b. June 07, 1993.

65. DAVID KEITH<sup>12</sup> MCDANIEL (*LINTON<sup>11</sup>, LIZZIE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born August 05, 1953 in Mamou, La.. He married JACQUELINE SUE JOHNSON January 11, 1974 in Bayou Chicot, La..

Children of DAVID MCDANIEL and JACQUELINE JOHNSON are:

- i. DAVID PAUL<sup>13</sup> MCDANIEL, b. September 29, 1980, Lafayette, La..
- ii. JARRID TRINT MCDANIEL, b. August 30, 1983, Lafayette, La..
- iii. ADAM DIRK MCDANIEL, b. September 20, 1984, Lafayette, La..

66. BRYAN KELLY<sup>12</sup> MCDANIEL (*LINTON<sup>11</sup>, LIZZIE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born October 13, 1965 in Mamou, La.. He married DAWNYNE ARDOIN March 15, 1986 in St. Peters Church Pine Prairie, La..

Children of BRYAN MCDANIEL and DAWNYNE ARDOIN are:

- i. KAYLA ALYCE<sup>13</sup> MCDANIEL, b. September 01, 1992, Opelousas, La..
- ii. LINDSIE BRIANNE MCDANIEL, b. January 15, 1997, Opelousas, La..

67. DEXTOR J.<sup>12</sup> GUILLORY (*LUTHER<sup>11</sup>, ELLA<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born October 19, 1950 in Ville Platte, La.. He married JENNINSON(SONNY) MANUEL June 21, 1970 in Eunice, La..

Children of DEXTOR GUILLORY and JENNINSON(SONNY) MANUEL are:

- i. HOLLY<sup>13</sup> GUILLORY, b. August 16, 1972, Eunice, La.; m. STEVE MANUEL.
- ii. KURT GUILLORY, b. November 12, 1974, Eunice, La..
- iii. DOUG GUILLORY, b. June 23, 1978, Eunice, La..

68. JANINE MARIE<sup>12</sup> GUILLORY (*LUTHER<sup>11</sup>, ELLA<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born October 09, 1952 in Ville Platte, La.. She married EDDIE ARDOIN December 11, 1970 in Ville Platte, La..

Children of JANINE GUILLORY and EDDIE ARDOIN are:

- i. JOSHUA<sup>13</sup> ARDOIN, b. May 28, 1975, Ville Platte, La.; m. CHANDA FOGEL.
- ii. MAGGIE ALISHA ARDOIN, b. February 14, 1984, Ville Platte, La..

69. MARTHA<sup>12</sup> GUILLORY (*LUTHER<sup>11</sup>, ELLA<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born June 17, 1960 in Ville Platte, La.. She married SAMIR TANOIS September 28, 1985 in Franklin, Louisiana.

Child of MARTHA GUILLORY and SAMIR TANOIS is:

- i. LEILA SAMIR<sup>13</sup> TANOIS, b. September 22, 1994, Houston, Texas.

70. BARRY<sup>12</sup> GUILLORY (*LUTHER<sup>11</sup>, ELLA<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born September 05, 1961 in Ville Platte, La.. He married MICHELLE LATHOVICH August 31, 1985 in Baton Rouge, La..

Children of BARRY GUILLORY and MICHELLE LATHOVICH are:

- i. ERIN NICOLE<sup>13</sup> GUILLORY, b. January 03, 1989.
- ii. LUKE ANTHONY GUILLORY, b. October 03, 1993.
- iii. GINA GUILLORY, b. June 01, 1995.
- iv. SARA GUILLORY, b. April 10, 1997.

71. FRANCINE<sup>12</sup> GUILLORY (*LUTHER<sup>11</sup>, ELLA<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born August 13, 1963 in Ville Platte, La.. She married DAVID STEVEN February 01, 1986.

Children of FRANCINE GUILLORY and DAVID STEVEN are:

- i. SAMANTHA<sup>13</sup> STEVEN, b. December 27, 1990, Dalls, Texas.
- ii. JAKE DAVID STEVEN, b. September 01, 1994, Dallas, texas.

72. BETTY CAROL<sup>12</sup> CONWAY (*LEONA MARIE<sup>11</sup> GUILLORY, ELLA<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born October 11, 1950 in Houston, Texas. She married BEN NERREN April 04, 1969 in Thicket, Texas, son of CLIFFORD NERREN and MAVIS TIDWELL.

Children of BETTY CONWAY and BEN NERREN are:

92. i. PATRICK<sup>13</sup> NERREN, b. June 09, 1970, Baytown, Texas.
- ii. RACHEL NERREN, b. July 23, 1971.

- iii. ANGELIA NERREN, b. April 23, 1974.
- iv. MICHEAL NERREN, b. November 24, 1978.
- v. BILLIE NERREN, b. January 06, 1980, Baytown, Texas.
- vi. REBECCA NERREN, b. April 11, 1981.
- vii. TOMMIE NERREN, b. December 17, 1982, Baytown, Texas.

73. LYNDA GRACE<sup>12</sup> CONWAY (*LEONA MARIE<sup>11</sup> GUILLORY, ELLA<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born August 13, 1951 in Houston, Texas. She married JERRY L. DAVIS September 27, 1969 in Sour Lake, Texas.

Children of LYNDA CONWAY and JERRY DAVIS are:

- i. JONI<sup>13</sup> DAVIS, b. August 30, 1970, Dayton, Texas; m. JOEY ANSLUM, November 04, 1989, First Methodist Church, Kountze, Texas.
- 93. ii. BRIGETTE DAVIS, b. August 10, 1972, Dayton, Texas.
- iii. ADAM DAVIS, b. February 07, 1980, Dayton, Texas.

74. ANGELA ANN<sup>12</sup> VEILLON (*ODELL<sup>11</sup>, WEBB<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born November 18, 1961 in Pine Prairie, La. She married DANIEL OWEN SOILEAU April 30, 1988 in Pine Prairie, La.

Children of ANGELA VEILLON and DANIEL SOILEAU are:

- i. LACI TYLER<sup>13</sup> BLACKWELL, b. January 20, 1992.
- ii. RAYNA BRENNE SOILEAU, b. August 30, 1994.

75. DANA LYNN<sup>12</sup> VEILLON (*ODELL<sup>11</sup>, WEBB<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born February 14, 1962 in Pine Prairie, La. She married GERALD SCOTT FONTENOT May 22, 1981 in Pine Prairie, La.

Child of DANA VEILLON and GERALD FONTENOT is:

- i. LOGAN SCOTT<sup>13</sup> FONTENOT, b. January 10, 1983.

76. MARK S.<sup>12</sup> MCCAULEY (*MAGRETTA<sup>11</sup> VEILLON, WEBB<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born March 08, 1961 in Pine Prairie, La.

Children of MARK S. MCCAULEY are:

- i. APRIL M.<sup>13</sup> MCCAULEY, b. August 26, 1985.
- ii. CHASITY MCCAULEY, b. December 26, 1994.
- iii. CASEY S. MCCAULEY, b. November 01, 1995.

77. TAMMY A.<sup>12</sup> MCCAULEY (*MAGRETTA<sup>11</sup> VEILLON, WEBB<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born October 08, 1962 in Pine Prairie, La.

Children of TAMMY A. MCCAULEY are:

- i. DANYELLE L.<sup>13</sup> MCDANIEL, b. February 27, 1986.
- ii. ALYCIA MCDANIEL, b. March 08, 1987.
- iii. A. BROOKE MCDANIEL, b. January 26, 1991.

78. LAURIE<sup>12</sup> VEILLON (*GARY<sup>11</sup>, WEBB<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born February 19, 1971 in Pine Prairie, La. She married MACKIE HAMLIN.

Child of LAURIE VEILLON and MACKIE HAMLIN is:

- i. JULIE<sup>13</sup> HAMLIN, b. October 12, 1994.

79. MARK ANTHONY<sup>12</sup> VEILLON (*JAMES L.<sup>11</sup>, DOLSEY<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born September 20, 1959. He married MICHELE MECHE.

Children of MARK VEILLON and MICHELE MECHE are:

- i. HANNAH MICHELE<sup>13</sup> VEILLON, b. October 24, 1993.
- ii. SAMULE RYDER VEILLON, b. April 14, 1996.
- iii. JACK ANTHONY VEILLON, b. August 26, 1997.

80. JACQUELYN ANN<sup>12</sup> VEILLON (*JAMES L.<sup>11</sup>, DOLSEY<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born September 28, 1960. She married CHAISSON.

Child of JACQUELYN VEILLON and CHAISSON is:

- i. LYNNE<sup>13</sup> CHAISSON, b. August 15, 1978.

81. ELIZEBETH KAREN<sup>12</sup> VEILLON (*JAMES L.<sup>11</sup>, DOLSEY<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born August 03, 1962. She married GARY JOHN RICHARD.

Children of ELIZEBETH VEILLON and GARY RICHARD are:

- i. BRENNAN JOHN<sup>13</sup> RICHARD, b. February 17, 1984.
- ii. BRITTANY NICOLE RICHARD, b. February 24, 1989.

82. MONICA RAE<sup>12</sup> MORVANT (*FREDDIE GALE<sup>11</sup> VEILLON, DOLSEY<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born April 25, 1962. She married WILLIAM LEBLANC.

Children of MONICA MORVANT and WILLIAM LEBLANC are:

- i. LAURA ANN<sup>13</sup> LEBLANC, b. October 17, 1984.
- ii. ASHLIN NICOLE LEBLANC, b. September 06, 1991.

83. STEVEN PHILLIP<sup>12</sup> MORVANT (*FREDDIE GALE<sup>11</sup> VEILLON, DOLSEY<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born June 09, 1960. He married MARILYN JEAN MUNSON.

Children of STEVEN MORVANT and MARILYN MUNSON are:

- i. STEVEN PHILLIP<sup>13</sup> MORVANT, b. July 19, 1981.
- ii. CHRISTOPHER BRYN MORVANT, b. January 15, 1986.
- iii. JENNIFER MICHELLE MORVANT, b. June 27, 1987.

84. AMY<sup>12</sup> VEILLON (*SHERWIN<sup>11</sup>, WILSON<sup>10</sup>, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born October 14, 1978 in Pine Prairie, La.. She married TAYLOR FONTENOT.

Child of AMY VEILLON and TAYLOR FONTENOT is:

- i. TAYLOR<sup>13</sup> FONTENOT, b. October 03, 1993, Lafayette, La..

#### Generation No. 13

85. PAMELA<sup>13</sup> CAMPBELL (*DOROTHY NELL<sup>12</sup> ARDOIN, LULA<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN,*



FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>) was born August 23, 1954 in Mamou, La.. She married JOHN J. BURNETT August 13, 1971 in Pine Prairie, La., son of JACK BURNETT and BESSIE O'BANION.

Children of PAMELA CAMPBELL and JOHN BURNETT are:

94. i. TIFFANI<sup>14</sup> BURNETT, b. September 01, 1971, Mamou, La..
95. ii. KRISTAN BURNETT, b. August 04, 1976, Eunice, La..
- iii. KYLIE BURNETT, b. December 07, 1978, Eunice, La..

86. IRIS<sup>13</sup> CAMPBELL (DOROTHY NELL<sup>12</sup> ARDOIN, LULA<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>) was born March 28, 1959 in Mamou, La.. She married LARRY JOHNSON March 18, 1978 in Pine Prairie, La., son of ARTHUR JOHNSON and RUBY FONTENOT.

Children of IRIS CAMPBELL and LARRY JOHNSON are:

- i. RYAN<sup>14</sup> JOHNSON, b. July 30, 1979, Lafayette, La..
- ii. ROSS JOHNSON, b. September 21, 1982, Lafayette, La..

87. TODD<sup>13</sup> WELCH (LADONNA ANN<sup>12</sup> ARDOIN, LULA<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>) was born April 21, 1969 in Mamou, La.. He married CINDY RENEE KENEDY April 20, 1996 in Oakdale, La., daughter of AUTIE KENEDY and MARY APONAS.

Child of TODD WELCH and CINDY KENEDY is:

- i. CASSIE CHERIA<sup>14</sup> WELCH, b. December 20, 1994, DeRidder, La..

88. MARIE<sup>13</sup> FONTENOT (DARNEL<sup>12</sup>, MABEL<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>) was born July 08, 1962 in New Iberia, La.. She married DWAYNE DOUEN August 01, 1982 in New Iberia, La..

Children of MARIE FONTENOT and DWAYNE DOUEN are:

- i. DAMIEN<sup>14</sup> DOUEN, b. August 01, 1984, Lafayette, La..
- ii. LEAR DOUEN, b. June 05, 1989, Crowley, La..
- iii. COURTNEY DOUEN, b. June 13, 1992, Lafayette, La..

89. LARI<sup>13</sup> FONTENOT (DARNEL<sup>12</sup>, MABEL<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>) was born August 21, 1964 in New Iberia, La.. She married BARRY TOUPE January 21, 1986 in New Iberia, La..

Children of LARI FONTENOT and BARRY TOUPE are:

- i. JUSTIN<sup>14</sup> TOUPE, b. January 16, 1988, Lafayette, La..
- ii. SCOTT TOUPE, b. February 16, 1989, Lafayette, La..

90. TONI<sup>13</sup> FONTENOT (MICHAEL<sup>12</sup>, MABEL<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>) was born July 22, 1969 in Tennessee. She married CHESTER BERGEAUX.

Child of TONI FONTENOT and CHESTER BERGEAUX is:

- i. EMMILY BROOK<sup>14</sup> BERGEAUX, b. January 25, 1995, Mamou, La..

91. CLINT<sup>13</sup> ARDOIN (KAREN GISELLE<sup>12</sup> O'PRY, WADE<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>) was born October 1977. He married TAMARA MENARD.

Child of CLINT ARDOIN and TAMARA MENARD is:

- i. WILLIAM LANCE MENARD<sup>14</sup> ARDOIN, b. June 03, 1994.

92. PATRICK<sup>13</sup> NERREN (*BETTY CAROL<sup>12</sup> CONWAY, LEONA MARIE<sup>11</sup> GUILLORY, ELLA<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born June 09, 1970 in Baytown, Texas. He met KIMBERLEY HALL.

Child of PATRICK NERREN and KIMBERLEY HALL is:

- i. EMILY MARIE<sup>14</sup> NERREN, b. June 26, 1992, Livingston, Texas.

93. BRIGETTE<sup>13</sup> DAVIS (*LYNDA GRACE<sup>12</sup> CONWAY, LEONA MARIE<sup>11</sup> GUILLORY, ELLA<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born August 10, 1972 in Dayton, Texas. She married LARRY CHRISTOPHER RADCLIFF September 04, 1993 in Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Sour Lake, Tex.

Child of BRIGETTE DAVIS and LARRY RADCLIFF is:

- i. ANASTASIA NOEL<sup>14</sup> RADCLIFF, b. May 28, 1997, Beaumont, Texas.

#### *Generation No. 14*

94. TIFFANI<sup>14</sup> BURNETT (*PAMELA<sup>13</sup> CAMPBELL, DOROTHY NELL<sup>12</sup> ARDOIN, LULA<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born September 01, 1971 in Mamou, La.. She married EARNEST JR. BOOK April 20, 1991 in Pine Prairie, La..

Child of TIFFANI BURNETT and EARNEST BOOK is:

- i. DEVINT<sup>15</sup> BOOK, b. March 25, 1994.

95. KRISTAN<sup>14</sup> BURNETT (*PAMELA<sup>13</sup> CAMPBELL, DOROTHY NELL<sup>12</sup> ARDOIN, LULA<sup>11</sup> O'PRY, LOUISE<sup>10</sup> VEILLON, MARIE<sup>9</sup> ARDOIN, FRANCOIS<sup>8</sup>, EMILE<sup>7</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>6</sup>, FRANCOIS<sup>5</sup>, ETIENNE<sup>4</sup>, DENIS (HARDOUIN)<sup>3</sup>, PIERRE (HARDOUIN)<sup>2</sup>, ELIZEE<sup>1</sup>*) was born August 04, 1976 in Eunice, La.. She married CHRIS SHANE BORDELON June 04, 1993 in Pine Prairie, La..

Child of KRISTAN BURNETT and CHRIS BORDELON is:

- i. DYLAN<sup>15</sup> BORDELON, b. September 26, 1992.



## Louisiana Lizard!

## COMPUTER MAGIC

The following article submitted by\*\*\*\*\*DEBBIE RIZZI  
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Here's a story about what a great tool the internet can be when doing genealogy research. Several years ago, I visited a family cemetery in Welsh, LA. Being raised in New Jersey, I was quite surprised to find my great grandfather's grave and discover that he had been a confederate soldier. I wanted to know more about him but the only thing on his tombstone was "Texas Cavalry Ragsdales." Unfortunately, none of the old-timers remembered much and I couldn't do any long-distance research from NJ.

Enter the computer which I bought in 1997. A visit to the Calcasieu Parish web site -- <http://cust2.iamerica.net/mmoore/calpar.htm> -- helped me discover a book (which I quote below) and directed me to the LA State Archives -- e-mail: [webmaster@sec.state.la.us](mailto:webmaster@sec.state.la.us) -- where I requested my great grandfather's pension application. In addition, I posted a query on the Cajun Clickers web site -- <http://www.intersurf.com/~cars/> -- and several months later I received an e-mail from a "long, lost cousin." He sent me a terrific photo of our great grandparents, Cyprien Ardoin and Rosalie Landry.

Here's the story of Cyprien Ardoin and his fellow Ragsdales from Calcasieu Parish. According to his pension papers, he enlisted at age 19 in Lake Charles in May of 1862. He was in the Texas Cavalry, Company A, Ragsdale's Battalion under the command of Captain S.T. Sewell.

The "Civil War Veterans of Old Imperial Calcasieu Parish," published by the Southeast Louisiana Genealogical Society, was the source of the following information about the Ragsdales. In the 1860s Calcasieu Parish was comprised of what is now Allen, Beauregard, Calcasieu, Cameron and Jefferson Davis parishes. Ragsdales Battalion and other Confederate soldiers fought in the only full scale battle to occur in Calcasieu Parish.

This was the Battle of Calcasieu Pass on May 6, 1864. Two Union gunboats and a detachment of Union infantry put into the pass to buy stolen livestock from an outlaw group known as the Jayhawkers. About 300 Confederate soldiers took part in the two hour battle. At the end of the battle, the southern soldiers captured the boats and 174 Union soldiers. The Yankees lost 20 men and the Confederates suffered 12 losses. In 1981 the Battle of Calcasieu Pass was commemorated by a granite memorial erected in front of the Cameron Parish Courthouse.

From Calcasieu Pass the Ragsdales were ordered to Sabine Pass. Ardoin's pension application notes that he was "ruptured unloading wood from a boat" at Sabine Pass. He remained at Sabine Pass until he was paroled at the end of the war on May 25, 1865. Ardoin returned to Welsh where he married Rosalie Landry and raised 10 children. He worked a small farm. In 1911, at age 68, he applied for a pension. Unfortunately his military records could not be found and his applications were denied three times. Finally, in 1916, two of his comrades-in-arms, who were receiving pensions, signed affidavits that Ardoin had served with them in the war. He was finally granted a pension at age 73. He died in 1933 and was buried in Ardoin Cove Cemetery in Welsh.

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Les Instruments Cadiens;;;;

You can count on the accordion, fiddle and washboard to produce that gritty, fun-loving music that thrusts everyone onto the dance floor.

Les enfants aprennent la vie de la Bayou;;;;;

Growing up on the bayou has specific connotations: it means you learn to wake up at 4 a.m. to go hunting or fishing; you can name the many kinds of boats that navigate the bayou; you can pick blackberries fast and catch your own crawfish for supper; and you know all your neighbors.

## THINGS TO PONDER

Had you ever wondered why you have never seen a green ball gown from the Civil War era?

Recently I was talking to Bruce Rozas, an Attorney in Mamou, who is a very active member of a Civil War re-enactor group based in Louisiana. They were at a battle site and participating in a battle bivouac. They had a ball planned for the evenings entertainment. So Laura, his lovely wife had her a ball gown made in a beautiful color of Green, so during the course of the evening, the other ladies informed her, a GREEN Colored Gown is a NO-NO.

Wondering why, they proceeded to educate her on the reason.

It seems as if during some of the balls these people attended before the Civil war, some of the ladies had a bad habit of falling over dead. Upon investigating, all the ladies had on Green Ball Gowns, further investigation showed that one of the main ingredients in making green dye was arsenic, which we all know is a deadly poison. Since the time was before the days of air-conditioning, the ladies did get warm and ladies do perspire. The perspiration softened the dye in the dresses and the ladies absorbed the arsenic portion of the green color thru their skin, and presto another dead lady dancer. So as soon as this discovery was made many green ball gowns went on the market, with very few takers. So green was used no more for clothing.

Anybody want to buy a green ball gown? Contact Laura Rozas.

La Batterie de Cuisine;;;;;

In the olden days, there'd be a wood stove in the kitchen, strands of garlic on the wall, a large crock of salt meat standing somewhere on the floor, and a drip coffee pot ready to be used.

Les Noel dans Louisiane;;;;

There;s no snow here, just some fun-loving adaptations of the traditional Christmas stories and customs.

DID YOU KNOW?

By 1779 there were more Americans fighting with the British than with Washington.

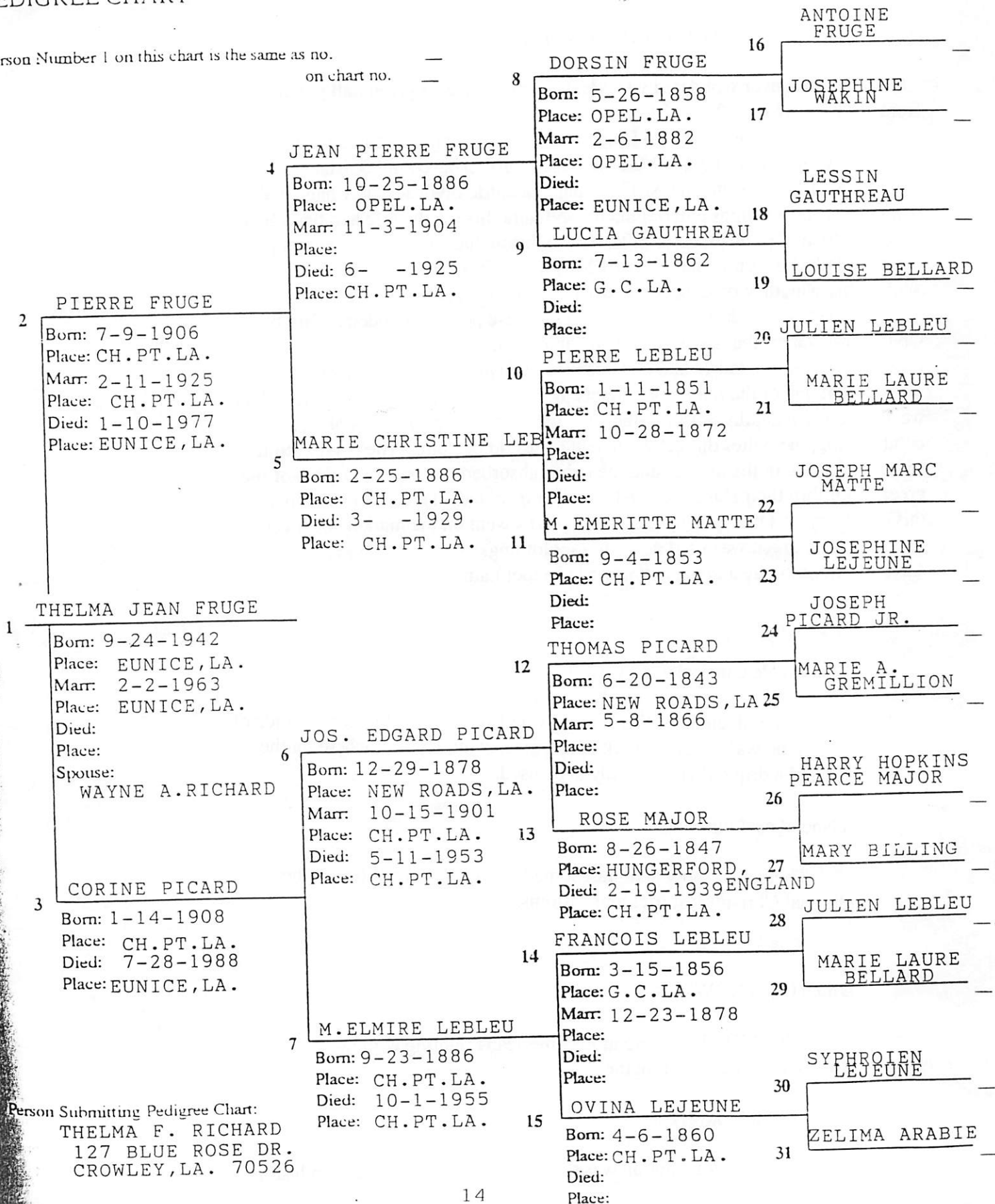
DID YOU KNOW?

George Washington was the best spymaster in American history.

# PEDIGREE CHART

Chart No. —

Person Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. —  
on chart no. —



Person Submitting Pedigree Chart:  
THELMA F. RICHARD  
127 BLUE ROSE DR.  
CROWLEY, LA. 70526

PHONE:

# PEDIGREE CHART

Chart No.

EDMOND OLIVIER  
RICHARD

Person Number 1 on this chart is the same as no.

on chart no.

HOMER O. RICHARD 16

Born: 10-1-1852  
Place: CH.PT.LA.  
Marr: 2-22-1879

CELANIE L.  
DUPRE

JOS. LOUIS RICHARD 4

Born: 9-17-1883  
Place: IOTA, LA.  
Marr: 6-22-1903  
Place: IOTA, LA.  
Died: 12-3-1932  
Place: IOTA, LA.

Died:  
Place: IOTA, LA.  
MARIE FLORENTINE 18  
ANDREPONT

HYPOLITE  
ANDREPONT

Born: 9-5-1863  
Place: OPEL. LA.  
Died:  
Place:

MARIE MIRZA  
LEJEUNE

LOUIS PHILLIP RICHARD 2

Born: 10-9-1906  
Place: EVANGELINE. LA.  
Marr: 11-4-1924  
Place: FREY. LA.  
Died:  
Place:

ANSELM DOUCET 20

NARCISSE DOUCET 10

Born: 1-3-1841  
Place: LAF. LA.  
Marr: 12-2-1859  
Place:

ADELAIDE  
VENABLE

AGNES DOUCET 5

Born: 11-16-1882  
Place:  
Died: 4-5-1944  
Place: IOTA, LA.

Died: 1915  
Place: IOTA, LA.  
ANGELINA GATT 11

JULIEN GATT 22

Born: 3-8-1841  
Place: G.C. LA.  
Died: 2-9-1907  
Place: IOTA, LA.

MARGUERITE  
LASAGE

WAYNE ALLEN JOS. RICHARD 1

Born: 2-17-1944  
Place: IOTA, LA.  
Marr: 2-2-1963  
Place: EUNICE, LA.  
Died:  
Place:  
Spouse:  
THELMA JEAN FRUGE

MICHEL  
LEJEUNE 24

SOSTHENE MICHEL  
LEJEUNE 12

Born: 2-14-1831  
Place: OPEL. LA.  
Marr: 7-30-1851  
Place:

MARIE BELLARD 25

CLEMILLE LEJEUNE 6

Born: 10-9-1873  
Place: CH. PT. LA.  
Marr: 12-15-1903  
Place:  
Died: 11- -1949  
Place: IOTA, LA.

Died:  
Place:  
AGLAE FONTENOT 13

AUGUSTIN  
FONTENOT 26

Born: 5-14-1837  
Place: OPEL. LA.

CELESTE HEBERT 27

Died:  
Place:  
FRANCOIS VEILLON 14

VALERIEN  
VEILLON 28

Born: 1-3-1856  
Place: OPEL. LA.  
Marr: 10-25-1876  
Place:

EULALIE  
DESMARET 29

Died: before-1890  
Place:  
ARMIDA MANUEL 15

Born:  
Place:  
Died:  
Place:

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Person Submitting Pedigree Chart:

THELMA F. RICHARD  
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## DUAL CITIZENSHIP ?

The following was picked up on the Internet and we thought it might be of interest to some of our members. It was sent by a Joan Earnshaw <joanearnshaw@cyberport.com.>

Dual citizenship and an Irish passport is a possibility for Irish-Americans who can document a parent or grand-parent born in Ireland. The Irish Citizenship Handbook (paper, 79 pp., \$16.95 from Irish Books & Media, Inc., 1433 Franklin Ave East, Minneapolis MN 55404-2135) is a complete guide which includes the government forms necessary to safely obtain Irish citizenship without endangering your U.S. Passport or citizenship. Helpful hints aid in gathering the necessary certified documents and gives addresses of record repositories in all fifty states with instructions for obtaining certified documents. While these forms are available from the Irish consulate, the book acts as a guide to completing them. The URLs which deal with the topic are:

<http://sunset.unc.edu/gaelic/Erie/7.14.4.html>

Irish citizenship requirements.

<http://travel.state.gov/dualnationality.html>

U.S. State Dept. Position on dual citizenship

<http://www.twoh.com/citizen.htm>

How to obtain Irish Citizenship

This article will also appear in "The Celtic Knot" a quarterly journal of Irish heritage and family history, available by subscription of \$12 per year. 6114 Madra Ave., San Diego, CA 92120-3906

This was sent to the black-I list by Erin Bradford.

Do you wonder why your ancestors names are spelled 8 different ways?

The following was a job description printed in: (1) "Branches & Twigs", Vermont Genealogical Society ( 2) "Out on a Limb", Dodge/Jefferson Counties Genealogical Society, Nov 1995

*"I am a cencus taker for the city of Bufflow. Our city has groan very fast in resent years and now, in 1865, it has becum a hard and time consooming job to count all the peephill. Thare is not meny that can do this werk, as it is necesarie to have a ejucashun, which a lot of pursons still do not have. Another atributeart needed for this job is good speling, for meny of the peephill to be caounted can hardle speak inglish, let alone spel there name."*

The editor added "with tongue in cheek": "Pity the poor reserchers triing to reed the Bufflow centsus rekurds."

Dennis West



## TAXES?

Was browsing thru some old tax records from the various parishes, when a thought struck me. I found where they taxed the land, animals, and some other movable property. The citizen would be exempt in some cases from paying taxes by doing so many days work on the roads and trails. Now the thought I had was where were the so called taxes on WINDOW GLASS, TAX ON THE NUMBER OF ROOMS IN A HOUSE, OR THE NUMBER OF FEET OF THE HOUSE FACING THE ROAD? For years and years I have heard that the people did not build any closets in their houses because, the closet was considered as a room and therefore was subject to a room tax, also I have heard that window glass was considered a form of luxury, therefore it also was taxed and the same was true about the number of feet the house faced on the road. So I embarked on a search to find out if this was true. To date I have been unable to find any documented proof that this form of tax was ever enacted or collected. It seems as if the fine people of the old days sewed almost all of the clothing from hand spun cloth made from Wool and Cotton, and a few of the varmints known as moths liked to make a meal on this material. Also the cleaning was not as efficient as it is today so the clothes tended to accumulate an odor. So the answer to both of these problems was a Amour or Chest made from CEDAR, so a closet for hanging clothes was unheard of and not needed. Now to the next thought of Glass windows. I have been unable to find anywhere, that glass windows per say was taxed in any form. Glass was very expensive and only the wealthy could afford to buy it. So the average family could find many more places to spend what little money they had, than waste it on glass. Wood shutters worked fine, and most of the people who could afford glass also had shutters installed so as to protect the glass windows. Therefore it seems to me as if the reason for no glass in the widows was due to economics and not a form of taxes. Now the problem of the Tax on the number of feet of a house facing the road. It seems as if most of the lots in a village were long and narrow. It seems as if the promoter was trying to sell lots therefore he made them small in width so it would take two or three lots for one house. The enterprising citizen solved this form of rip off by facing the end of the house to the road and the front to the side. The long shotgun house evolved from this design also the stairway was placed outside because most of the rooms were rather small and a stairway would use up almost all the usable space in a room. I could find no documentation on any of these so called taxes. So if any of you people know of any documents listing these items as taxable. Please send them in so we can print them in La Voix, and maybe we can prove or disprove some of these so called 'old wives tales' It seems as if every old Antebellum Home has a Ghost and the Stairway was the model for Gone With The Wind. These stories are nice to relate and make for good conversation. Let us hear from you. If you have any good stories, send them along. We'll put them in print and give you full credit as a Byline for the story.

# A SHORT HISTORY OF LOUISIANA BEFORE THE CIVIL

In studying the history of Louisiana in the early 1800's we find here was a fairly large industrial complex at work, in a predominantly agriculture economy.

The Boot and shoe industry consisted of hundreds (505) of small manufacturers. This industry was the largest employer in the state, giving work to more than 1,300 people. Most boot and shoe makers (470) were located in New Orleans with the rest sprinkled throughout the state. These were small operations that made shoes by hand. These shoes were made to meet local needs, not for export. Large scale production of footwear did not begin until 1861 with the aforementioned brogan plant.

The manufacture of men's clothing was also a relatively large industry in the state. This industry employed 814 people and its products were worth \$1,686,660 in 1860, about \$200,000 more than boot and shoe production. Like boot and shoe production, this industry existed to serve local needs. All 205 of the establishments were located in New Orleans.

Another significant product was the manufacture of barrels, accounting for almost \$500,000 worth of products, Tin, copper, and sheet-iron with over \$800,000 worth of production, and oil produced from Cotton seed, Rosin, or Lard. The production of oil had an annual value of over \$350,000.

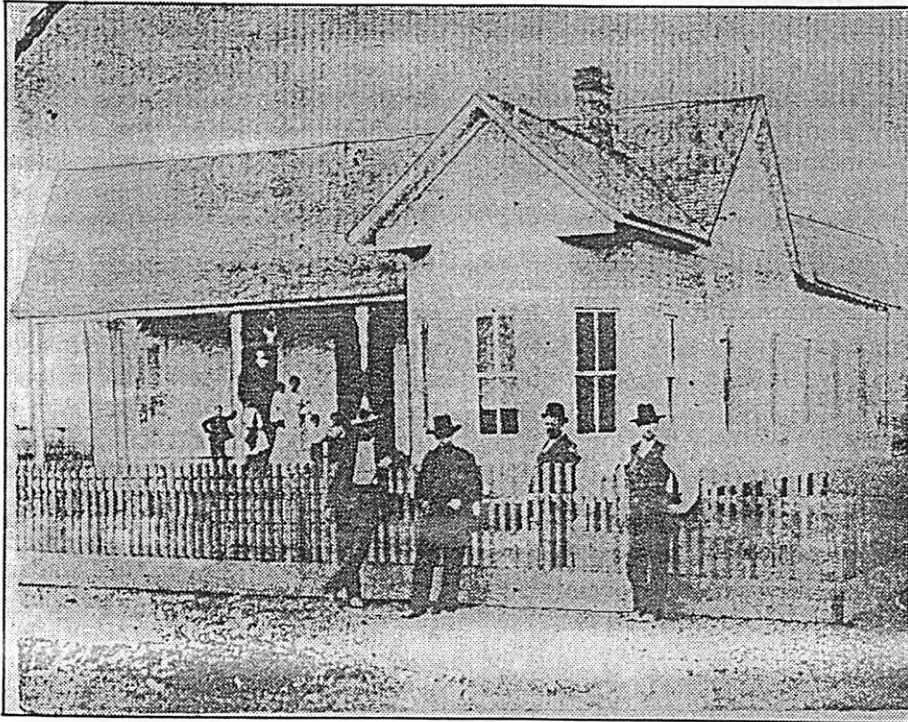
The clothing industry of New Orleans was gone, so governor Allen had to find other means of clothing his soldiers. He proposed a bill that required the state to supply cotton cards to every female above the age of eighteen. With these cards the women of the state could quickly produce the uniforms that the soldiers needed.

He arranged for the state to buy shares in an iron works in Texas. To use the iron produced there the state acquired control of a Shreveport foundry that was processing the iron by the Spring of 1865.

Labor was scarce in Louisiana during the Civil War. All able white males were fighting against the Union. Governor Allen asked the legislature to provide free persons of color to the state as workers in case he felt they were needed. The slaveowners were compelled to send their slaves to work for the state. The state also used prisoners for manufacturing purposes.

At the end of the war, much of Louisiana's industry was destroyed. Louisiana's largest products such as clothing, boots and shoes, and shipbuilding suffered large setbacks. The footwear industry serves as the most dramatic example of the war's toll on Louisiana industry. The number of boot and shoe making establishments dropped from 505 in the 1860 census to 8 in the 1870 census. Consolidation does not account for this loss because the value of production suffered a comparative drop. The loss of New Orleans is the major reason for this. During its capture, many industrial capitalists of New Orleans evacuated, often destroying manufacturing equipment and other goods that they could not carry with them so it could not help the Yankees. This can be illustrated by the drop of manufacturing in Orleans Parish from 1860 to 1870. The number of industrial establishments dropped from 1,232 in 1860 to 911 in 1870. The destruction of capital by their owners crippled most of these industries. The production of industries in Orleans Parish dropped from \$11,373,260 in 1860 to \$9,980,278 in 1870. Boot and shoe making and ship building had large drops in manufacturing. In 1860, Louisiana produced \$1,472,830 in boots and shoes and \$602,950 in boats and ships (mostly in New Orleans). By 1870, production dropped to \$136,300 in boots and shoes and \$326,230 in boats and ships. In 1880, there was a very small increase in production as New Orleans began to recover.

AS A NEW FEATURE, "LA VOIX DES PRAIRIES" THRU THE COURTESY OF BOBBY DARDEAU AND THE 'BONNES NOUVELLES' WILL PRINT SOME PHOTOS OF OUR EARLY PIONEER SETTLERS. REMEMBER IF THESE FOLKS HAD NOT CAME ALONG FIRST, WE WOULD NOT BE HERE.



THIS PICTURE was taken on October 14, 1910. The home later became the homeplace of Fernia Fontenot at 805 Sixth Street in Mamou. Standing from left to right on the porch are Steve Reed, Loris Reed, Chester in arms of mother, Mrs. Reed, Abner, Tee Mille Dugas and James Reed. The men standing at the fence are Dorcena Marcantel, his daddy Ozema Marcantel, Jules Reed (Justice of the Peace), and J.B. Gus Miller. The home is no longer there today, all that remains is an empty lot and the huge live oak trees.

#### **DID YOU KNOW?**

Americans throw away 28,000,000 tons of mowed grass, dead leaves and branches every year, all of which could be composted.

#### **DID YOU KNOW?**

Alligators, like most elderly people, can hear notes only up to 4,000 vibrations. Normal range for humans is up to 20,000 vibrations per second.

## The National Archives of Ireland

# System of Transportation

This is a very brief outline of transportation of convicts from Ireland to Australia in the 19th century. A more detailed article [Sources in the National Archives for Research into Transportation of Irish Convicts to Australia \(1791-1853\)](#) is available.

You can also [search an online transportation database](#).

Following the American War of Independence a new destination was sought for the transportation of convicts from Britain and Ireland 'beyond the seas'. On 13 May 1787 the first fleet, bound for Sydney Cove with a complement of convicts, sailed from Portsmouth in England. Its arrival on 26 January 1788 marks the foundation of the colony of New South Wales. The first ship to sail directly from Ireland carrying convicts under sentence of transportation was the Queen, which arrived in Port Jackson on 26 September 1791.

Transportation from Ireland to Australia effectively came to an end in 1853. The last ship to carry convicts direct from Ireland to Australia was the Phoebe Dunbar, which sailed from Kingstown (now Dun Laoghaire) near Dublin and arrived in Western Australia on 30 August 1853. During the 62 years of transportation from Ireland to Australia some 30,000 men and 9,000 women were sent as convicts to Australia for a minimum period of seven years; many more followed their loved ones as free settlers to a new life in the colony.

A portion of a page from a Transportation Register (TR6) 1827

Male Convicts in the Gaol				
Names tried by.	Age	When Committed.	Term of Transportation.	Officer.
<i>Edmund Boyle</i>	18	<i>1827</i> <i>14 January</i>	<i>Seven years</i>	<i>James</i>
<i>William Conner</i>	40	<i>"</i>	<i>Seven years</i>	<i>Edmund Boyle</i>
<i>George Conner</i>	19	<i>5th</i> <i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>James Boyle</i>
<i>James Conner</i>	35	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>John Conner</i>	23	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Edmund Boyle</i>

The sentence of transportation was abolished in July 1857 under an Act of that year, but the Act allowed for convicts sentenced to penal servitude to be sent 'beyond the seas'. By this means transportation continued from England until 1868. As far as is known nobody convicted of a crime committed in Ireland was transported to Australia between 1853 and 1868, although no doubt some persons of Irish birth or origin who were convicted of crimes committed in England were among those transported to Australia. However in 1868 sixty-three Irish Fenians who had been convicted in Ireland but imprisoned in England were transported from England. They arrived in Western Australia on 9 January 1868 on board the Hougoumont, the last convict transport ship to sail from England to Australia.

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**Have you ever wondered how the people used to named their children in the 1800's?**

**Most but not all followed this pattern.**

Naming Conventions that were common in Ireland in the mid-1800's.

The 1st son was usually named after the father's father  
The 1st daughter was usually named after the mother's mother  
the 2nd son was usually named after the mother's father  
the 2nd daughter was usually named after the father's mother  
the 3rd son was usually named after the father  
the 3rd daughter was usually named after the mother  
the 4th son was usually named after the father's eldest brother  
the 4th daughter was usually named after the mother's eldest sister  
the 5th son was usually named after the mother's eldest brother  
the 5th daughter was usually named after the father's eldest sister.

## TIDBITS

From the CYPRESS BASIN Genealogical and Historical Society Quarterly

### BIRTH DATE FROM DEATH DATE??

How to Figure Birth dates From - "Compendium of Historical Sources"  
by Ronald Bremer

Often tombstones have a notation such as: "Died 15 June 1872, Aged 77 years, 10 months, 3 days." How do you determine the correct birth date?

First of all, make the sequence read days, months, years: thus 1-6-1872 minus 3-10-77

Since the 10th month cannot be subtracted from the sixth, borrow 12 months from the year of death, making the year 1871 and the month 18 (if you borrow from the month to make days, borrow 30 days, even though the month might have 31.)

The equation now looks like 15-18-1871 minus 3-10-77. Begin the calculations on the right hand side. Therefore, 77 years from 1871 means that the person was born in 1794. Subtracting 10 months from 18 gives you eight months, or August. So the correct date of birth was 12 August 1794.

#### QUERIES:

I am interested in corresponding with researchers interested in the following surnames; MANUEL, FONTENOT, HEBERT, AGUILLARD and their related families.

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