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Notices

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President's Page

Bernadette D. Meunier, #9489

The fall General Membership meeting in September was once again well attended and proved to be a rewarding experience. After the Mix & Mingle buffet breakfast, the outgoing President, Jim **Gaudet**, called the meeting to order and the election of a new slate of officers and Board of Directors was held. Muriel **Normand** #5706 was elected Vice President; Ronald **Blais** #6271 Treasurer; Jeanne **Lundell** #10078 Recording Secretary; Paula **Schulz** #10048 Corresponding Secretary.

Newly elected Directors are Stephen **Lefoley** #4141 who has also agreed to take on the Membership Chair's responsibilities. And, we welcome back Constance **Hebert** #5175. Constance previously served as a Director and for many years shared her skills at unraveling some of the challenges encountered by countless family historians/genealogists as chair of the Research Department.

Following the business meeting the program combined the best features of historical exploration into the lives and circumstances of not only the Franco-American immigrant experience, but also the early New England colonial experience. Kevin **Sweeney**, Professor Emeritus at Amherst College, explored the tumultuous, trying times and heated controversies with his excellent presentation of the raiding and captive taking along the New England and New York borders between 1688 and 1748.

The next two presenters on the day's agenda brought us to the Canadian immigrant experience: Jim **Beauchesne** with his presentation, "Caught in the Middle, French-Canadians in the Immigrant City, Lawrence, Mass."; Aurore **Eaton** with her presentation, "The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company and How It Made Manchester." In addition to being a writer and columnist, Aurore is also known as the History Lady and, on that score, her discourse did not disappoint.

On a more personal note, I am perhaps the first to serve as President of ACGS whose roots are not firmly planted in Quebec. Although "une Acadienne," my one link to Quebec is my fourth great-grandfather, David **Dufour**, who came from the Baie St. Paul area. He established that branch of the family in the St. John Valley in Northern Maine which is where I was born. He did, however, have the good sense to marry "une Acadienne."

It is my desire to continue to build on the work of all who came before me. Although the nature and methodology of genealogical research is in a state of flux, technology and the internet especially have presented us with an overabundance of opportunities as well as challenges. Our options for keeping the Society relevant are truly a horizon of opportunities. I will keep you informed of our progress as we explore this technologically modern frontier while remaining true to our mission.

Editor's Page

Pauline **Cusson**, #2572
editor@acgs.org

This issue came together rather quietly and quickly. We have Part II of Paul **Delaney's** much applauded day-by-day, ship-by-ship, article on the plight of the Acadiens for years after the *Grande Dérangement*.

Jeanne **Boisvert** has also brought to light, her connection to captive, Richard **Nasson** a.k.a. Jacques **Ritchot** and the author of one of the **Ritchot** articles in the last issue, Janine **Penfield**.

Another of Jeanne's favorite things to do, is to peruse journals from the Midwest and Northwest genealogical and historical societies to find stories of our French-Canadian ancestors who chose to go west. See the article on Orcas Island.

Jeanne also continues to review new books that come into the library. While these are not necessarily reviews of books she has read cover to cover, she does peruse them and include the publishers' overview of the books. Obviously, this would not include any negative publicity about a book and we leave it to the readers to decide if a book is helpful to our readers.

In the previous issue of the Genealogist, Dennis **Taylor** also wrote, in great detail, the story of the Richard **Nason** ancestors in England and their descendants in America who were captured by the French and Indians and carried to Quebec. In this issue, Dennis brings us the tales of a very colorful character connected to the **Nasons**. Shuah **Colcord** who married Richard **Nason** in Kittery, Maine, is the daughter of Edward **Colcord**, a character you will

find in many early New England town histories.

Larry **Autotte** began investigating one of his ancestors with a German ancestry. When he first mentioned it to me, I was intrigued by some of the events and asked him many times, 'how can that be?' We went on a trail of discovery that was quite enlightening to me even though it was not my ancestor and probably not any of yours. The avenues and rabbit holes we went down were good lessons learned. I hope his research will prompt others to look at that one person in your tree that you never pursued because it seemed impossible to solve 10 or 20 years ago.

I would also interject that it was really Larry's due diligence and tenacity that really brings this kind of article to the attention of our readers.

Job well-done for all of our authors in this issue and many previous issues.

I had a serendipity moment while on vacation recently. Through a young woman I met, she told me about a woman from out of town who wanted to know if there was a local genealogy society or library she could find – she was on vacation in the town of her ancestors but had no idea where to begin! So, she stopped at a cemetery she was passing and asked in the office if anyone knew where she could start with her research on her ancestors who were in that town in 1850. Pretty clever, I thought.....and something that may help our readers in the future.

From Other Publications

Laurent **Autotte**, #3505

Larry goes through each of the journals listed below to look for new publications to pass on to the Acquisitions Committee. While he's doing that, he also glances at the articles in each journal and creates a list of the table of contents of each one. A nice service to keep our members informed – thank you.

American Ancestors (New England Historic Genealogical Society)

(English) Vol. 17, No. 3

- Researching Irish Ancestors Using American Gravestones, Newspapers, and Specialized Records
- The Famine-Era Quarantine Station on Boston's Deer Island
- The "Year Without a Summer"
- Deep Ancestry and the Golden Thread
- Hannah Duston's Captivity and Revenge in Colonial America: An Excerpt from *Massacre on the Merrimack*
- Genetics and Genealogy

Ancêtre (L') (Société de Généalogie de Québec)

(French) Vol. 42, No. 315

- Mères de la nation [Anne Guillaume; Marie Gaillard; Anne Mabilille]
- Frédéric Rollette, héros de la guerre de 1812
- Descendance de René Houray dit Grandmont et de Denise Daman (Desmani), Fille du roi à Champlain, 350 ans sur la même terre (1665-2015)
- Le père de François Olivier et la lettre d'Arcade!
- François Langevin, Angèle Labrecque et la futur paroisse de Saint-Nérée de Bellechasse (2^{ième} partie)
- La Rochelle (Charente-Maritime), quelques ancêtres protestants
- L'héraldique à Québec
- De Délaissé à Desroches

(French) Vol. 43, No. 316

- Mères de la nation: Barbe Baron ou Le Baron; Marguerite Andrieu
- Pierre Tenaillo ou Pietro Tignaglio: un veteran des guerres napoléoniennes
- Cent ans après: sur les traces d'un soldat Edmond Gauvreu, 22^{ième} Bataillon canadien-français, d'Ypres à Courcellette
- Theodor Göbel, un mercenaire allemande en Gaspésie
- Les soldats du regiment de Carignan-Salières et des companies de Tracy et les Filles du roi ont-ils encore des descendants?
- Religieuse Québécoise prisonnière de guerre en France
- Drame chez les Breton
- L'héraldique à Québec
- Au fil des recherches: Résurgence des traditions patronymiques?
- Adjudtor Rivard, juge et homme de culture influent en son époque

Anglo-Normand (L') (Bulletin de l'Association Gaspé – Jersey – Guernesey)
(French/English) Vol. 18, No. 2

- Charles-Jean Picot – 1946-2016
- The Raising of the Jersey Flag
- Neither English Nor French

(French/English) Vol. 18, No. 3

- Genealogy: Lever family

Argoulets (Les) (Société d'histoire et de Généalogie de Verdun)
(French) Vol. 21, No. 2

- Famille de Jean Lapierre enracinée aux îles-de-la-Madeleine
- Les catastrophes au Québec I
- Méandres généalogiques VII
- Un personnage unique: Arthur Buies
- Généalogies et histoire des d'Estimauville

(French) Vol. 21, No. 3

- 125^{ième} anniversaire du décès du curé Antoine Labelle
- Vers 1880: Nos aïeux à l'école
- Il y a 40 ans s'ouvrait la XXI^{ième} Olympiade à Montréal
- Les catastrophes au Québec II
- L'Ancêtre Toupin Dussault

Berkshire Genealogist (Berkshire Family History Association, Inc)
(English) Vol. 37, No. 3

- Obituary Sketches
- Family History of the Reverend Benjamin Judd
- Early Pittsfield Records
- A Berkshire Circus
- Methodism in Berkshire
- Berkshire Men of Worth

Connecticut Ancestry (Connecticut Ancestry Society, Inc.)
(English) Vol. 58, No. 4

- The Father of Moss Ken Botsford, Junior, of Newtown, Connecticut: A Cautionary Tale about Applying 21st Century Language to 19th Century Ancestors
- Some Notes on Roger Worden (1748-1843) of Greenwich and New York City, and his Wives Rachel Rundle and Mary Wood
- Richard Bennett and Annis/Anna/Anne Glover of Newtown, Connecticut: Additional Information
- Mead Family Letters

(English) Vol. 59, No. 1

- DNA Testing: How Can It Help Your Genealogy Research?
- Robert Clark of 17th Century Stratford, Connecticut: One Man or Two?
- William and John Sturdevant Families of Norwalk and Ridgefield, CT
- Parents identified for Rachel (Johnson) Moger, wife of John Moger, of Newtown
- Abram Woodman Family of New Canaan
- Greens Farms Church Records, 1742-1822 continued: Baptisms: 1776-1781

Connecticut Genealogy News (Connecticut Society of Genealogists, Inc.)

(English) Vol. 9, No. 3

- Nathaniel Sterling, a Wilton Revolutionary War Patriot: A Story with a Not-so-Happy Ending
- Sources of Information

Connecticut Maple Leaf (French-Canadian Genealogical Society of Connecticut)

(English) Vol. 17, No. 3

- Always a River
- Signing the Register: Witnesses of Events in Quebec Parish Records
- Not Everyone Came from France: Non-French in Early Canada
- French Families in Early Detroit-Part II

Connections (Québec Family History Society)

(English) Vol. 38, No.3

- Huguenot Heritage
- Social and Biographical Directories as Genealogical Research Tools
- Am I My Father's Son?
- Slavery in Our Back Yard

(English) Vol. 39, No.1

- La Belle Histoire: A Pioneer of the Laurentians
- Remembering Gary Aitken (1941-2015)
- Drop Me a Card
- The Thomas Goulding Story
- The First Colonists of Quebec

Dans l'Temps (Société de Généalogie Saint-Hubert)

(French) Vol. 27, No. 1

- La maison Vincent/Lalumière
- La vie tumultueuse du coureur des bois Mathieu Rouillard et de Jeanne Guillet
- Adèle Berthelot-La Fontaine
- Octroi aux parents de familles de 12 enfants vivants (Loi Mercier)
- Les Croix de chemin: Sont-elles aussi en voie de disparition?

Échos généalogiques (Société de Généalogie des Laurentides)

(French) Vol. 32, No. 2

- Qui est Thomas Beauchamp (suite)
- Le couple ancestral: Pierre Mercier et Marguerite Lamain
- Le couple ancestral: Pierre-Simon Mercier et Marie-Renée Pineau
- Les Églises de Nicolet

(French) Vol. 32, No. 3

- Le Domaine Beauchamp au lac de l'Achigan
- Le couple ancestral-Pierre Mercier dit Caudebec et Andrée Martin
- Les Duquette, c'est aussi des Madry?
- Les seigneurs de Nicolet
- Les documents anciens
- Famille Berthe Poirier
- L'orthographe de Michel Saindon

Entraide généalogique (L') (Société de Généalogie des Cantons de l'Est)

(French) Vol. 39, No. 3

- William Ashby et sa descendance
- La famille Stacey d'Ascot Corner
- La famille Desautels: derniers gardiens du Domaine Montjoie durant 60 ans (1951-2011)
- Visages estriens: Bromont-Roland Désourdy

(French) Vol. 39, No. 4

- Un énigmatique boxeur d'origine sherbrookoise: Jack Dubois
- Un peu de génétique musicale en Estrie, c'est notre fierté!
- Des verts sommets de Ballyshannon aux panoramas vallonnés de Saint-Séverin
- Images d'un patrimoine: Le lait, le beurre et le fromage

Entre-Nous (Club de Généalogie de Longueuil)

(French) Vol. 25, No. 2

- Michel Roy de Châtellerauld, un notaire...seigneurial!
- François Simonnet
- La flute royale Le Chameau
- Nos autochtones au combat: La Première Guerre mondiale
- Contrat d'engagement entre Paul Hubert et noble homme Nicolas Gastineau S^r Duplessis
- Louis Gagne et ses descendants
- La descendance de Guillaume Larocque dit Lafontaine

Estuaire généalogique (L') (Société de Généalogie et d'Archives de Rimouski)

(French) Vol. 35, No. 139

- Le feu de Rimouski, 6 mai 1950 (3^{ième} et dernière partie)
- À propos des modes indécentes

- L'impressionnante assemblée anticonscriptionniste au théâtre Cartier de Rimouski
- La banque de données notariales Parchemin
- L'ordonnance de Villers-Cotterêts

Generations (New Brunswick Genealogical Society)

(English) Vol. 38, No. 2

- The Hughes Gravestone Saga – Sunny Bank Cemetery, Fredericton
- The Families at Bull Lake – George Lawson
- Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (Part 4)
- The Families at Bull Lake – Benjamin Kelley
- The Mackintoshes – As Descended from Captain Donald Bain Mackintosh
- The William Pearson Daybook
- Some Ancient Raymonds in America
- Andrew Gailey, early colleague of Rev. Alexander Clarke

(English) Vol. 38, No. 3

- Possible Burials in the Lower Cove Graveyard, Saint John NB 1784-1848
- Families of Bull Lake
- William and Mary (Thompson) Hogan
- Treutz, Treitz, Trüz, Trites and comparison of signatures
- Salt Springs Baptist Church Cemetery
- Friends and Allies of Genealogists – Archives and Archivists
- Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (Part 5)
- Hannah Elizabeth Anderson Turner
- George Alexander McKenzie

Héritage (Société de Généalogie du Grand Trois-Rivières)

(French) Vol. 38, No. 2

- Je me raconte...Il était une fois mes 4 ans
- Le sens des mots – Les termes de métier
- À l'origine des Abécédaires
- À la découverte de nos aïeules formidables; Marie de Beauregard (1647-1715) et Françoise de Charmesnil (1651->1717), filles du roi
- De St-Séverin à Dawson City: l'aventure du Klondike
- Portrait et origine du patronyme; Adrien Couture, à mes yeux un précurseur
- À l'origine des noms de famille: Pierre Le Boulanger, sieur de Saint-Pierre

(French) Vol. 38, No. 3

- À la découverte de nos aïeules formidables [Jeanne-Renée Chartier; 1652-1725; Mary/Marie Caron; 1870-1944]
- La manne bleue
- Joachim [Bordeleau] s'en va t'en guerre
- Une première brasserie en Nouvelle-France [1668]
- À l'origine des noms de famille: les Saint-Pierre et les autres

Je Me Souviens (American French Genealogical Society)

(English) Vol. 1, No. 3

- Napoleon Lajoie, Baseball Hall of Famer
- Our Indian Princess
- From the Roundtable
- French Patriot in the Revolutionary War [Robert Des Forges dit Picard]

Mémoires (Société Généalogique Canadienne-Française)

(French) Vol. 67, No. 2

- Des femmes et des moulins (3) Soeur Lemaire et le moulin à scie de Châteauguay (1826-1881)
- Hommage aux victimes de l'incendie du Parlement canadien...il y a 100 ans
- Les origines de Romain Destrepagny (Trépanier) – Deuxième partie
- Hélène du Figuier, Poétesse...censure
- Jean-Paul Godefroy et Jean Godefroy de Linctot – Deux pionniers aux carrières bien distinctes
- L'ancêtre Paul-Henri Mathie, pharmacien de Québec
- À propos de la famille Bouteille dite Bonneville
- Joseph T. Bernard et Malvina Bérubé, mariés en Ontario, le long d'un chemin de fer, par un prêtre missionnaire
- La filiation de Jean Prou de Leuville est enfin établie
- Le mystère du fameux "LX" des Proulx
- Une fantaisie de l'abbé Antoine Proulx

Michigan's Habitant Heritage (French Canadian Heritage Society of Michigan)

(English) Vol. 37, No. 3

- Madeleine Lavallée, Wife of Athanase Bocage and Mother of David Bocade: Part 3a – Jean Vallée/Lavallée and Jeanne Hus
- 18th Century *Engagé* Contracts to the Great Lakes and Beyond (excluding Detroit) – 20 March 1719 to 4 May 1721 – Part 3
- They Left the United States
- *Engagé* contracts to Détroit – 17 May 1748 to 3 May 1749 – Part 16
- What's in a First Name? Patterns and Speculations
- *Sergent-major* Lambert Closse, Guardian of Montréal
- Part 2B – Reality: Life and Times in France of the Navarre Family
- Antoine Roy *dit* Desjardins: A Notorious Ancestor with Many French-Canadian and American Descendants
- Jean-Baptiste Cadotte's Second Family: Genealogical Summary – Part 3b
- *Filles du Roi* – Part 11 – Marie Lépine to Marguerite Françoise Moreau
- The Mystery of the Gonneville Name

Minnesota Genealogist (Minnesota Genealogical Society)

(English) Vol. 47, No. 2

- A Little Outside the Law
- Fred A. King, Early Entrepreneur and Politician in Northern Minnesota
- "Where is Hubert?" The Search for an Answer

- Lost Minnesotans
- Using Newspapers to Find the Story Behind the Facts
- Two Places at Once

Nos Sources (Société de Généalogie de Lanaudière)

(French) Vol. 36, No. 3

- En allant aux sources
- Les Houde-Houle dans Lanaudière (1^{ière} chronique)
- Je me souviens...
- Les 31 curés de la paroisse Saint-Norbert

Outaouais généalogique (L')

(French) Vol.38, No. 3

- William Emmanuel Bleoo (1866-1950)
- Super...quoi? [Superfétation]

Ramures (Les) (Société de Généalogie – Les Patriotes, Inc.)

(French) Vol. 25, No. 2

- Un plan de l'histoire familiale de mes grands-parents "Guillemette-Lajoie"

Revue de Salem (La) (Franco-American Institute of Salem, Inc.)

(English) Vol. 18, No. 2

- Les Francos en Vedette
- Saint Joseph's Credit Union
- Al Bérubé (1933-2016)
- LeDuc's Haunted House
- French Canadians in Salem in 1872
- Jean-Marie Missud, Chevalier de Musique
- Who's Who – Franco-Americans of New England

Revue d'Histoire de Charlevoix (Société d'histoire de Charlevoix)

(French) No. 84, Septembre 2016

- L'atelier de menuiserie de la société Simard & Bouchard
- Au pays du temps d'une paix-Charlevoix et les guerres mondiales
- "Chassez les maudits bleus": L'Émeute électorale de 1856 à Baie-Saint-Paul
- Une famille porteuse de traditions: Les Morneau de Baie-des Rochers
- Mon Cap-aux-Oies
- Les sociétés d'agriculture et les cercles agricoles

Souvenance (La) (Société d'Histoire et de Généalogie Maria-Chapdelaine)

(French) Vol. 29, No. 2

- Histoire d'une famille: Les Turcotte, notaires de Normandin

Terrebonne Life Lines (Terrebonne Louisiana Genealogical Society)

(English) Vol. 34, No. 4

- 1907 St Eloi Baptismal Register Index
- Cora Lay
- Antoine Billiot Oral History
- There Were Two E.D. Whites in Thibodaux
- Thibodaux in Time: “Room and Board”
- Thibodaux in Time: “Marchandes”
- Thibodaux in Time: Twinning: Thibodaux and Loudon
- Thibodaux in Time: “Water, Water”

(English) Vol. 35, No. 1

- 1908 St Eloi Baptismal Register Index
- Thibodaux in Time: Bayou Cultural Gumbo
- Thibodaux in Time: Gone in 1885
- Thibodaux in Time: A Freedom Quilt for Black History Month
- Thibodaux in Time: The fais Do-Do
- Thibodaux in Time: What’s a Charivari
- Thibodaux in Time: Thibodaux Businesses 1865-1866
- Castro Murray Oral History Tape
- Frank & Adrienne Simoneaux
- Sestive Chauvin, Jr. & Zulema Marie Duplantis
- Thibodaux in Time: Two Steamboat Explosions with Thiobodaux Connections

(English) Vol. 35, No. 2

- 1909 St Eloi Baptismal Register Index
- Adventures with Ancestors
- My Grandfather Ruby and his Parents, My Great Grandparents
- The Bislands in Terrebonne

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Did you know.....

A few name changes we have seen recently while helping our patrons:

- Allison was Harrison
- Arès was Harris
- Arper/Harper was Arpin *dit* Potvin
- Dasela probably Desilets pronounced [dey zi lay]
- Passeno, Passanaw was Pinsonneau
- Snakel was Sénécal

What's New On Our Shelves

Jeanne **Boisvert** #6394

Thank you to our members who are downsizing their genealogical library and who donate their books to the ACGS Library. Any donated books that we don't have on our shelves and that we find relevant and informative to genealogical research are put on our shelves. Any books that we already have, we make available, at a reduced price, to our members who come into the library. These donations have enabled us to continually add to our main collection of genealogically related books.

[**Ed. Note:** Thank you Michael for the generous donation of a complimentary signed copy of your new book.]

Title: *Journey, an Irish-American Odyssey*
Author: Michael B. **Melanson**
Publisher: Lanesville Publishing
ISBN#: 978-0-9752609-2-0
ACGS#: CS483 .M1

Journey – An Irish-American Odyssey is narrative nonfiction exploring Irish history, customs and traditions as told through the lives of ordinary people who lived through extraordinary times.

In Part I, English subjugation, penal laws, famine, landlords, evictions, hedge schools, matchmaking and settlement of the farm are among the topics examined within the scope of four Irish families and the communities in which they lived.

The Great Famine and emigration took many to Boston, where the Irish were welcomed by bigotry, fear, and distrust. Relegated to the slums of Fort Hill, the North End and the waterfront, their lives were a simmering cauldron of poverty, crime and disease.

Community was the key to success for those who circumvented the city and formed a new Irish townland in Newton, Massachusetts. In solidarity, they financed and welcomed friends and family from home, started businesses, purchased land, built homes and established their own churches. Through naturalization, they proudly became Irish-Americans and gained the political clout none could have imagined in their homeland.

Part II chronicles the author's search for his own Irish roots. From family folklore to documented, historical evidence, the story of an Irish-American family unfolds. In honor of his Irish grandfather, he, his mother, aunt and cousin journey to Ireland to find the places and people their family left behind. An experience of a lifetime they would never forget.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Michael B. **Melanson** is a long standing member of ACGS. He is also the author of "**Melanson-Melançon**, The genealogy of an Acadian and Cajun Family" (ACGS# FG674)

Title: *The Descendants of Jean **Monty** 1702-1755*
***Monty-Monta-Monte-Montee-Montie** Families*
Author: Jeanne R. **Monty**
Published: 2009 Heritage Books
ISBN: 978-0-7884-4933-8
ACGS#: FG799

Donated by Robert Decoteau, #234

Jean **Monty** was a French marine who came to Canada in the mid-1720s, married there, and had fourteen children of whom ten (six sons and four daughters) carried on his line.

This new edition of *The Descendants of Jean Monty*, originally published in 1999, has been considerably expanded to cover some 5,687 descendants in Canada and the United States. Male descendants are followed through the eighth generation and female descendants through their children's generation.

Chapters are arranged by generation and each descendant is assigned a number under the Henry numbering system. Individual entries include, whenever appropriate: name of spouse(s) and

relevant information, date of birth, baptism, marriage(s), death, and burial, biographical notes, sources of information, and list of children (identified only summarily in the case of children of **Monty** fathers who are taken up in a later chapter, but as completely as possible in the case of **Monty** mothers' children)

This volume includes a bibliography, a full name index, and appendices containing a Clinton County, New York, Circuit Court decision of July 4, 1846; an affidavit of Barbary **Monty Morrison** of October 9, 1856; and an affidavit of John **Monty** Jr. of November 3, 1856; all pertaining to the descendants of Jean **Monty's** son Francis.

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Title: *Turff & Twigg, the French Lands*
Author: Priscilla **Harriss Cabell**
Publisher: 2006, Published by Author
ACGS: CS29 .C1

Turff & Twigg is a land study of 10,000 acres donated with compassion by King William III of England to the French Refugees on the southern bank of the James River at Manakintown in 1700. This is the first of a series of volumes containing maps of land patents which have been thoroughly researched and drawn with accuracy as pieces in an

invaluable jigsaw puzzle. These original land surveys provided the author with the means of precisely locating incredibly small amounts of acreage, combined with proof of ownership. This method has yielded family data never previously known by historians.

My Québécois *Urgroßmutter*¹: Claudia Fitzbach

Laurent E. Autotte #3505

[Ed. Note: in order to get this first footnote into the first column, I had to repeat the footnoted word in the title here: Urgroßmutter¹]

I was 15 at the time of my paternal grandfather's death and subsequent burial in Mount Calvary Cemetery in Manchester in September 1963. It was then I noted that the burial plot already had a stone placed there with four names on it, those of my grandfather (Joseph **Autotte**) and grandmother (Alma **Gagnon**), as well as those of my grandmother's parents, Grégoire **Gagnon** and Claudia **Fitzbag**.



The cemetery plot and stone had been purchased at the time of Gregoire **Gagnon**'s death in 1932. Claudia **Fitzbag** died in 1939. In retrospect, this was an introduction to my family history. However, **Fitzbag** was obviously not a French name and to my naive 15-year-old mind it could not possibly be a name which came from Québec. It would be many years before I would disabuse myself of the notion that only French names could come from Québec.

The **Fitzbag** name, I came to discover during my research, has perhaps 15 variations in spelling. Historically, however, it traces back to a spelling of **Fitzbach** which is the spelling I've chosen to use throughout for purposes of this article.

Fast forward three decades. I joined ACGS with a primary objective, like so many, of completing my 10-generation fan chart, which I accomplished in the first summer I was a member. Fleshing out the ancestors I'd found, beyond names and dates of events, would be a far longer project indeed, and would be something I'd only pick at until I was able to put full-time employment behind me in 2014, and have since begun to take a closer look at my **Fitzbach** lineage, among many others.

My great-grandmother Claudia **Fitzbach** was born 29 Nov 1855 at *Saint-Patrice, Rivière-du-Loup, Québec*. Claudia's lineage² dates from her going back four additional generations to her great-great-grandfather, the original ancestor, Charles **Fitzbach-dit-Dodienne** who marries Julie-Anne **Haoussery** at *Notre-Dame-de-Montréal* (NDM) on 21 May 1759, a scant 96 years before Claudia's birth. For purposes of this article he will be referred to as Charles *père* [Sr.], in order to differentiate him from his first-born son, ancestor #2 in my **Fitzbach** branch, who was also named Charles, and who will be referred to here as Charles *fils* [Jr.].

¹ German for "Great-Grandmother"; (Google translation service)

² See end of article.



Claudia married Grégoire **Gagnon** (son of Joseph; Lécadie **Lebel**) 02 July 1878 at *Saint-Antonin, Rivière-du-Loup*. Eleven children were born of this marriage beginning in *Saint-Antonin, Rivière-du-Loup*, then onto *Sainte-Luce* in Frenchville, Maine, and ultimately on to both *Saint-Georges* and *Sainte-Marie*, parishes in Manchester, NH, having arrived in Manchester in approximately 1887. My grandmother, Alma Rosalba **Gagnon** was the 10th child of 11, the only one of my four grandparents not born in Québec.

While my pursuit of greater detail regarding Charles **Fitzbach** père and his descendants would prove to be fun and challenging, the end result to date has unearthed as many unanswered questions as it has answered. I thank Pauline **Cusson** for her ongoing expert assistance and suggestions as to how and where to proceed.

In initially pursuing the **Fitzbach** lineage, I easily came to the marriage record of my great-grandmother's ancestor, Charles **Fitzbach** père and Julie-Anne **Haoussery** (Michel; M.-Catherine **Hocmiller**) on 21 May 1759 at

Notre-Dame-de-Montréal. The marriage record indicates that he was from the parish of *Saint-Nicolas, ville de Luxembourg* [then in Austria], *Diocèse de Trèves* [today Germany]; Julie-Anne **Haoussery** was from *Philisbourg* [Phillipsburg] *en Allemagne* (Germany). The record also indicates that two witnesses were present: Jean-Jacques **Solignere**, *tambour major* (drum major in the colonial troops) *dans les troupes de la colonie* as well as Jean **Homan-dit-Francoeur**, *soldat de la compagnie de Beaune* (Côte d'Or department in eastern France).

A first curiosity which arose regarding this couple, and it is one which remains unexplored and unanswered at the time of this writing, is what was Charles' future wife, Julie-Anne **Haoussery**, a young, single German woman, doing in Montreal, during a time of war no less, apparently alone? On her marriage record, her mother is recorded as deceased, and there is no evidence that her father came to New France. However, I did find the death of a German man, named Jacob **Haousser**, recorded in the register of the *Hôpital Général des Soeurs Grises de Montréal* (General Hospital of the Grey Nuns) on 18 Mar 1757. This record documents that he is *haut almand de nation*, or as a German genealogist³ in Québec has suggested, this likely refers to the fact that Jacob **Haousser** was from northern Germany.

It is tempting to speculate, based on the names as spelled, that there is a possible family connection between Jacob **Haousser** and Julie-Anne **Haoussery**. They are approximately 12 years apart in age....so perhaps brother/sister? Did he

³ Claude Crégheur of the Association des familles d'origine germanique du Québec (AFOGQ)

too come to New France as a soldier and somehow she followed? That too is something which we will, of course, likely never know for certain.

I learned further from a document found on the Internet⁴ that Charles **Fitzbach** was a German mercenary, recruited by Lieutenant Colonel **Fischer** to come to Quebec to fight against the English. This document indicates that Charles **Fitzbach-dit-Dodienne** left La Rochelle, France on 31 March 1756 aboard *La Reine des Anges*, arriving in Quebec 12 May 1756. The same document also indicates that this ship was captured a year later by the British on 30 May 1757. The implications of the capture of *La Reine des Anges* are unknown to me.

Both the PRDH⁵ and LaFrance⁶ databases report that only three children appear to have been born of the Charles **Fitzbach** and Julie-Anne **Haoussery** marriage:

1. **Marie-Anne**
b: 21 Jun 1760, Notre-Dame-de-Montréal
s: 02 Sep 1761, Notre-Dame-de-Montréal
2. **Charles-fils**
b: 06 Mar 1762, Montréal (Anglican Garrison)
m1: 13 May 1782, Sp: Marguerite **Brossard**, Notre-Dame-de-Montréal

⁴ Compagnies franches de la Marine au Canada 1750-1760; Régnal Lessard; Société de généalogie de Québec

⁵ Programme de Recherche en Démographie Historique. A historical demographic study generating a nominal index and family groupings of the population from early years to 1799. Available at ACGS from CDs we purchased 10 years ago. A much more modern up-to-date version is available by subscription at their site.

⁶ A database within the Quebec Records site run by the Drouin Institute at genealogiequebec.com.

m2: 15 Feb 1798, Sp: Perpétue **Hudon-Beaulieu**; Saint-Jean-Port-Joli

s: 09 Oct 1817, Notre-Dame-de-Québec

3. **Marie-Josephe**

b: 04 Mar 1763, Notre-Dame-de-Montréal

m: 18 Nov 1781, Sp: Jean-Conrad **Just**, Christ Church Anglican, Montreal;

s: 15 Jan 1793, Sainte-Famille, île d'Orléans

At this point I was confronted by another curiosity, i.e., the birth/baptism of Charles, *fils*, as above, 06 Mar 1762. While all the databases consulted report his two marriages, as well as his burial, (this was in the years prior to the ACGS's acquisition of any of the more comprehensive *Québécois* resources, like the *Fonds Drouin*), I initially found no evidence of a birth/baptism for him. The only last recourse I had available at that time was the Mormon Church International Genealogical Index [IGI]. What I initially found in consulting that resource was interesting, though perplexing.

The IGI listed the baptism of a Charles **Fitzbach**, 06 Mar 1762, with parents Charles & Maria Juliana **Fitzbach**, apparently occurring at Trinity Episcopal Church in New York City! At first I thought, "no way." Bear with me.

At Pauline **Cusson**'s urging I ordered and obtained the film of the records wherein that baptism was recorded from the Mormon archives. The record proved to be a journal kept by a minister of Trinity Episcopal Church of New York City.

That minister was John **Ogilvie**, D.D.⁷ He was born in New York City in 1724, graduated from Yale University in 1748 and was ordained an Anglican priest in London in 1749. He returned to take up residence in his first parish assignment, St. Peter's Anglican Church in Albany, New York in 1750 (also known as the "Albany Mission"...of Trinity Church, New York City). With the renewal of hostilities between the English and the French,⁸ Albany essentially became a military headquarters. St. Peter's Church welcomed soldiers - marrying them, baptizing their offspring and interring their dead. John **Ogilvie**, like his predecessor at St. Peter's in Albany, (Henry **Barclay**, an Albany native) continued to minister to the Indians - often traveling deep into Mohawk country. As the war escalated, he also served as chaplain to the British and colonial troops encamped in and around Albany. By the end of the war, John **Ogilvie** was out and about with the British army more than in residence at St. Peter's and he left Albany to serve in Canada from 1761 to 1764. This came about at the request of his now ecclesiastical superior and predecessor at St. Peter's Church in Albany, Henry **Barclay**, who had been reassigned to the pastorate of Trinity Anglican in New York City.

And so Charles **Fitzbach fils**, was baptized by John **Ogilvie**, the act being recorded in his journal, which after John **Ogilvie**'s death in 1774, came to be archived at Trinity Church in New York City. (Incidentally, after the film of John **Ogilvie**'s journal was received from the Mormon archives, Pauline and I

⁷ The biographical information regarding John Ogilvie is derived from *The Colonial Clergy of the Middle Colonies: New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, 1628-1776* by Frederick Lewis Weis.

⁸ The so-called Seven Years War, 1755-1763

discovered that his journal is also available in digital format in the *Fonds Drouin* collection listed under Montreal and further under the Anglican Garrison!). See Fig. 1 on p. 128

While it was satisfying to pin down the baptism of Charles **Fitzbach fils**, I asked further, why, if his parents were married Catholic in Montreal, and his two younger and older siblings (Marie Anne and Marie Josephe) were baptised Catholic also in Montreal, he came to be baptised by an itinerant Anglican priest ministering among military outposts in northern New York as well as the greater Montreal area?

I have the same "how and why" questions regarding the younger sibling of Charles **Fitzbach fils**, Mary Josephe, who while she was baptized Catholic in Montreal (1763), married a German surgeon, Jean-Conrad **Just**, (1781), at Christ Church Anglican in Montreal, with her subsequent burial (1793), at age 29, recorded at the Catholic parish of *Sainte-Famille, île d'Orléans*.

While there were certainly many Catholic parishes in the metropolitan regions of the province of Québec during the years at issue here, I'm left wondering if the end of the French regime which occurred during those years, with no peace treaty in place until 1763, engendered much societal confusion on many fronts, including the flip-flopping, if you will, perhaps as needs dictated, (I like to think more from necessity than coercion) of religious affiliation for the citizenry. That some events occurred in Catholic vs. Anglican venues is of interest to me if only as curiosities, i.e., trying to understand how and why they occurred that way. I don't have an answer for that.

Of additional interest to me was the life trajectory of Charles **Fitzbach père** through three (or is it two?) marriages.

His first marriage as presented above was to Julie-Anne **Haoussery** on 21 May 1759. He is indicated in that record as being 22 years of age, therefore born in approximately 1736-37. Julie-Anne is indicated as being 23 years of age, therefore, born in approximately 1735-36. Their names recur through the baptismal records of their first three offspring as listed above, hence 1760, 1762 and 1763. Their names are then last seen in the marriage record of Charles *fil*s in 1782, wherein they are both recorded as living. Julie-Anne **Haoussery**'s name is never seen again in the research literature after that date.

After 1782 the name of Charles **Fitzbach père** is not seen again until it appears on the burial record of a woman named Marie **Ménage**, 19 April 1795, at *Sainte-Famille, île d'Orléans*. He is listed on that record as *conjoint*, or spouse. On that burial record Marie **Ménage**'s age is recorded as 60, therefore born 1735-36. In the original record of her burial the priest also records that she died "*...sans recevoir aucun sacrement étant décédée subitement...*", (without receiving any sacraments having died suddenly).

After the burial of Marie **Ménage** the name of Charles **Fitzbach père** appears five months later on a marriage record dated 22 Sep 1795 at *Saint-Michel-de-Bellechasse*, when he marries Marie-Geneviève **Nadeau** (Jean-Baptiste; Joseph **Lacombe**). He was approximately age 58; she was age 21. There too the name of Marie **Ménage** appears as his late wife.

It is curious to me that no records exist documenting the death of his first wife, Julie-Anne **Haoussery**; or the birth of Marie **Ménage**; or the marriage between Charles **Fitzbach** and Marie **Ménage**; or of any children born of this supposed 2nd marriage to Marie **Ménage**. I note too that after the name of Charles **Fitzbach** appears on the marriage record of his son, Charles, in 1782, his name does not appear in the role of *père* on any further baptismal or marriage records until those of eight additional children born between 1795 and 1808 of his "third" marriage to Marie-Geneviève **Nadeau**.

Charles **Fitzbach père** and his first wife, Julie-Anne **Haoussery**, essentially disappear from the research literature for 13 years, from 1782 to 1795.

A further search of the **Ménage** name in the LaFrance database, from 1700 through 1800, yielded not a single, female "suspect" for the role that Marie **Ménage** plays in this tree. I did, however, note in this same search that, beginning in 1771, the name **Ménage** appears as a *dit* name for the German name "**Hausman**" ...interesting.

My speculation, based on the many questions or curiosities I've accumulated along the way and presented here, including the fact that the birth years of Julie-Anne **Haoussery** and Marie **Ménage** coincide exactly, 1735-36, is that there was no marriage between Charles **Fitzbach père** and the person who appears to have been his 2nd wife, Marie **Ménage**, and that *Julie-Anne Haoussery and Marie Ménage are probably the same person.*

During the writing of this article I consulted Denis **Beauregard**⁹, *généalogiste émérite* of the *Fédération québécoise des sociétés de généalogie* and owner of his own web site for his expert opinion about my thoughts and learned that he had independently arrived at the same conclusion about Julie-Anne **Haoussery** and Marie **Ménage** being the same person. Denis **Beauregard** lends further weight to this reasoning, I believe, by pointing out that the word *ménage* translates into German as *haushalt*, from which, to my ears, “**Haoussery**” would be a not-too-distant phonetic derivative, especially to French ears not skilled in the German language.

If that were in fact the case, for me, a further curiosity then surfaces as to why there were evidently no further children born of the first marriage, i.e., between 1763 and 1795, a period of 32 years during which Julie-Anne **Haoussery** would have aged from 28 to 60. That too we will never know.

I attempted to shed further light on the life of Charles *père* by requesting a copy of the notarial record of his first marriage in 1759, from the BanQ, *Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec*, but to no avail. They advised that this record either never existed, no longer exists, or has yet to surface. I did receive a copy of the notarial record of the marriage of Charles *fils*, and this yielded no new information.

Will any of these curiosities or conundrums ever be elucidated further? Will any of my speculations or deductions ever be proven or disproven? Likely not,

I’m afraid, though endless genealogical chases, if sometimes confounding, remain a fun and rewarding pursuit regardless! I am thankful to Pauline **Cusson**, Denis **Beauregard** and Claude **Crégheur** for lending me a hand with this “*jagt*,” oops, I mean chase.

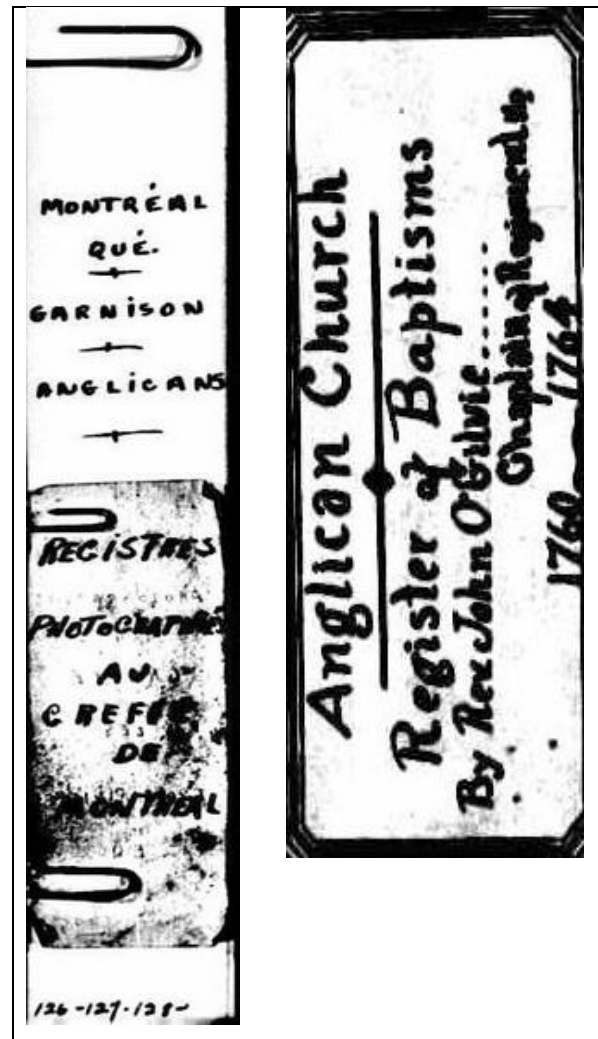


Fig. 1

⁹ Denis Beauregard’s web site and contact information may be found at www.francogene.com/genealogie--quebec

Ancestral Chart of Laurent Autotte

Descendants	Marriage	Spouse & Parents
Daniel Fitzbach ↓	Germany	Anne Wormeldy
I		
Charles Fitzbach , <i>père</i> ↓	21 May 1759 Notre-Dame, Montreal, PQ	Marie Julie Haoussery Michel M-Catherine Hocmiller
II		
Charles Fitzbach , <i>fils</i> ↓	15 Feb 1798 St-Jean-Port-Joli, PQ	Perpetue Beaulieu Jean-Baptiste Louise Gagnon
III		
François-Xavier Fitzbach ↓	27 Nov 1820 St-Louis, Kamouraska, PQ	Josephte Pierre-Jean Abraham Elisabeth Pelletier
IV		
François-Xavier Fitzbach ↓	6 Feb 1855 St-Patrice, Rivière-du-Loup, PQ	Arthémise Bélanger Joseph Appoline Thibault
V		
Claudia Fitzbach ↓	2 Jul 1878 St-Antonin, Rivière-du-Loup, PQ	Grégoire Gagnon Joseph Léocadie Lebel
VI		
Alma-Rosalba Gagnon ↓	31 Jul 1916 St-Georges, Manchester, NH	Joseph Autotte Hubert Azilda Desmarais
VII		
Ernest Autotte ↓	27 Nov 1940 St-Jean-Baptiste, Manchester	Bernadette Miville Jos.-François M-Louise Bernier
VIII		
Laurent Emile Autotte Member #3505		

Eward Colcord of Devonshire County, England, a Colonial Settler of Dover, Exeter & Hampton, NH and His French-Canadian Descendants

Dennis Taylor, # 3708

Researched and written Atlanta, Georgia, May 9, 2006

Revised April 08, 2009; again revised September 20, 2015, Nashua, NH

This story is about our ancestor, one Edward **Colcord**, (**Colcot-Colket**), born about the year 1615-1616, in England¹. Some say he was from Hampshire County; others claim he was from Teignmouth in Devonshire County. Most authoritative sources state Edward **Colcord** as being from the parish of Bovey Trace in Devonshire. Bovey Trace is only a few miles away from Teignmouth. He could have been born in one village and baptized in another. Edward was the son of Ricard **Colcord** and Margaret **Borodeen**.² Richard was born in 1582 and died in 1620 at age 38. Edward had a brother Richard, born about 1609-1612, about whom little is known. It has not been possible to trace the **Colcord** ancestry any further back.

Date of Arrival

We do not know what brought Edward to the New World. There is no documentation of the date and place of his arrival, or the ship upon which he sailed.

According to the above cited dictionary, Edward lived at Salem, Mass. then at Dover in 1640. Dover was also known for a time as Cocheco. Other sources claim that Edward arrived in Boston about 1635, removed to Salem and later migrated to Dover, New Hampshire about 1639. Unfortunately, there are no

records to document exactly when he arrived or on which ship. Charles H. **Bell** says that Edward **Colcord** arrived in America in 1631.³ The source of **Bell**'s information is not given. He further indicates that Edward helped Reverend John **Wheelwright** obtain land grants from the Indians. So we cannot confirm which of these stories is true. **Bell** describes Edward as a "rolling stone" and as "incorrigibly litigious."

Edward meets Anne Warde

Doane **Colcord**⁴ in his book, described Edward as a man "often engaged in litigation, a man of independent spirit who chafed under restraint, and loved adventure." He had many friends and not a few enemies." It was about the year 1639-1640, that Edward met Anne **Warde**, who was about 17 years of age. Anne was the daughter of Francis **Warde**, a yeoman or small farmer who cultivated his own land and Susanna **Browne**, his first wife who died young. Anne was born about 1622, at Ormsby St. Margaret in Norfolk County, England. She had left her parents behind and had come to New England as the servant in the household of her brother-in-law Robert **Page**, and his wife, Lucy **Warde Page**, who was Anne's sister. The **Wardes** have been traced four generations further back

¹ The Topological Dictionary of 2,885 Emigrants to New England 1620-1650

² The IGI, International Genealogy Index

³ History of Exeter, New Hampshire, Charles H. Bell

⁴ History of the Colcord Family by Doane Colcord, 1908

from Anne to William **Warde** in the late 1400's at Norfolk County.

William Warde and _____

As stated above Anne's earliest ancestor is assumed to be William **Warde**. According to the International Genealogical Index (IGI), he was born about the year 1490, place unknown, of unknown parentage and whose wife's name etc. is also unknown. His ancestry is probable but not conclusively proven as is often the case when one ascends past 1500.

Nearly all names, dates and places pertaining to the **Warde** and **Colcord** families were extracted from the IGI as constructed by the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints in Utah.

Roger Warde (Yeoman) and Kateryn _____

Roger is the only known and probable son of William **Warde**. He is thought to have been born about the year 1520 at Filby in County Norfolk, England. Roger is believed to have met and married one Kateryn, last name unknown, about the year 1541-1542, very likely at Filby.

The couple had nine known children as documented by IGI. In order they were: Robert, our ancestor, born about 1543, who married Alyce **Pixton**, November 18, 1566; John, birthdate unknown, who married Anne _____ and who died April 25, 1600; Thomas, born about 1548, who married Dionyse **Corpe**, January 27, 1571 at Filby; Lucy, birthdate unknown, who married Henry **Church**, June 18, 1564; Margaret, birthdate also unknown, who married Henry **Norwich**, November 24, 1575; William, birthdate unknown, but died February 6, 1561/1562; Grace, birthdate unknown, who died July 11, 1566; Roger, birthdate unknown, who died July 4,

1599; and lastly a 2nd William, birthdate unknown, who married an Anne _____ and who died after 1623 at Filby.

Robert Warde and Alyce Pixton

Alyce was the widow of _____ when she met and married Robert on the 18TH day of November 1566, at Stokesley-with-Herringby, County Norfolk. This village was located nearby and most likely her original home. This couple also had eight known offspring, all born at Filby. These were: Agnes/Anne, born March 20, 1569/1570, who married a Thomas **Filby**; Roger, born December 27, 1567, and who married Elizabeth _____; Katherine, born April 30, 1573, who married John **Arnold**; Richard, born September 8, 1575; Dorothy and Cycelye, twins, born February 8, 1576/1577; Elizabeth, born March 23, 1577, and lastly our ancestor, Francis/Francys, born October 25, 1579. He married firstly Susanna **Browne** in 1603; then secondly, Margaret **Denton**, August 23, 1627.

Francis Warde (Yeoman) and Susanna Browne

Susanna was the daughter of Edmund **Browne** and Ellyne _____ born on an unknown date at Filby. Their marriage in 1603, was also at Filby. Ellyne died sometime before August 23 1627 at South Walsham, County Norfolk of unknown causes. The couple had seven children: the first three born at Filby and the last four at South Walsham. The eldest, Lucy, born March 13, 1604/1605 was married to Robert **Page**, (Husbandman); Susan/ Susanna, born September 20, 1606, who may also have come to the New World and resided at Hampton; Marie, born in September 4, 1608; Francis, born about 1610 and who married Rachel _____; William, born about the year 1615; Thomas, born about the year 1620; and

lastly Anne, our ancestress, born about 1622 at South Walsham, England.

The Pages Arrives in Hampton

According to Joseph **Dow**⁵ on April 11, 1637, the **Pages** submitted to an “examination preparatory to leaving England.” That is, they had to satisfy the ministers that they accepted the religious teachings of the leaders of this enterprise. In this record, Robert gives his age as 33 and his wife Lucy’s as 30. They had three children with them as well as two servants. One of these servants was recorded as Anne **Wadd**, age 15. It was later established that her correct name was **Warde**. Anne was the younger sister of Lucy **Warde Page**. The ⁶**Page** family, along with Anne **Warde**, left Great Yarmouth, Norfolk County in April 1637, sailing for the American colonies aboard the ship *Rose*. They arrived at the port of Boston on the 8th of June, 1637. The **Pages** found shelter in the nearby village of Salem, where they stayed until the year 1639. It was at that time that they decided to join Rev. Stephen **Bachiler** and his Orthodox Puritan followers from Essex County, Massachusetts when the group migrated to Hampton, New Hampshire, (then part of the state of Massachusetts), where Robert **Page** was granted a land lot of ten acres for a house and farm. The **Pages** and **Colcords** became among the area’s earliest settlers. Robert **Page** is listed as the joint owner, along with four other men, of two sawmills in Portsmouth and two in Hampton beginning before the year 1660. He must have been enterprising, respectable and somewhat prosperous.

⁵ History of the Town of Hampton, by Joseph Dow

Edward Colcord marries Anne Warde

As we said earlier, Edward, about age 24, made the acquaintance of the lovely young woman Anne **Warde**, probably in Hampton where she was living with the **Page** family. They were married in 1639-1640 at Hampton, (formerly Winacunnet). One source says the couple met and married in Salem and migrated to Hampton as husband and wife. This however is unproven.

Edward signs the Dover Combination

In his book **Bell** states Edward removed from Exeter to Dover in 1640 where he was appointed a magistrate.⁷ We know for sure that Edward was one of 24 men, inhabitants of Northam, now Dover, New Hampshire, who signed on the 22nd of October 1640, what was then and now known as the “Dover Combination.” Basically it was official notice that these residents living on the Pascataquack (Piscatawa) River had “combined” to form a political body in an effort to bring some civil order to their settlement, then part of Massachusetts. The signers indicate their intention of submitting themselves to his “royal majesties lawes.” This was in the absence of any official government set up by the King of England or the colonial governor in Boston. Dover town records indicate that lots were surveyed and laid out in 1642, each lot containing twenty acres; Edward receiving lot number five.

Exeter also grants Edward land

Despite being a land owner in Dover, Edward is known to have moved to Hampton about the year 1644-1645,

⁷ Magistrates in that period could hear court cases involving no more than 15 shillings.

perhaps to be closer to his wife's family. But then the town of Exeter decided to give him a land grant no doubt to lure him back. He is recorded as receiving 100 acres on April 26, 1645. Thence Edward decided to return to Exeter.

The Colcords have a family of ten

Edward and Anne had a family of ten, of whom Shuah, their daughter and seventh eldest, was our ancestor. Shuah was born on June 12, 1660, at Hampton. Their other children were:

1. Johnathan, born in 1640, who left no descendants;
2. Hannah, born in 1643, was married to Thomas **Dearborn**, from a well-known New England family;
3. Sarah born in 1646, and married John **Hobbs**;
4. Mary, born in 1649, who married Benjamin **Fifield**;
5. Edward, born in 1652, served in Captain Benjamin **Swett**'s militia company mustered out of Hampton, New Hampshire during King Philip's War. Edward, the son, is recorded on August 24, 1676, as receiving 2 British pounds as wages from the town of Hampton. He was killed at North Hill while fighting the Indians on June 13, 1677 and left no descendants.
6. Samuel, born in 1655; today any individuals with the surname **Colcord** would have been descended from him;
7. Shuah see details above;
8. Mehetable born in 1658, who married Nathaniel **Stevens** of Dover, and lastly:
9. Deborah, born in 1664, married to Tristram **Coffin**, who came from a well-known family on Nantucket Island.

Edward fined for drinking

In court records, Edward was variously referred to as a yeoman (small farmer), a planter and an attorney. He apparently became a large landowner or real estate speculator since there are at least a dozen entries in the Old Norfolk County Court Records pertaining to him buying, selling or leasing acreage. He also acted as witness in many other court proceedings. Early on he got into trouble when in 1645, two court judgments were granted against Edward in a suit by William **Paine** of Ipswich. "The execution issued thereon being served by deputy-marshal William **Roper** upon said **Colcord**'s house and all of his lands in Hampton, including commonages." The cause of these judgments is not known. The court records for Ipswich, Mass. dated September 4, 1645, record a hearing whereby Edward **Colcord** was "fined for drinking wyne to the abuse of himselfe."

Edward sues the town of Hampton

In a well-known case, the town of Hampton sought to settle the question of ownership of two hundred acres of ungranted land commonly known as the Cow Commons. The measure had been under consideration of over two years. On February 23, 1646, the issue came before the town meeting and by a majority of the voters, a plan was adopted. Edward, however, was out of town at the time. One is inclined to believe that the town folk deliberately waited until Edward was out of town to take up the matter! Ah! but little did they know what Edward was about. When he returned he was "aggrieved" to learn what had taken place. Either he felt he should have received more acreage or that perhaps he didn't like the acreage assigned to him. He therefore filed a petition with the General Court

for redress. The issue dragged on for a long time until all parties were worn down by the contentiousness of it all. Joseph **Dow**, in his History of Hampton, refers to Edward **Colcord** as “an unprincipled demagogue, one who knew the law well, as his friends claimed, for he had both friends and followers, but who in the estimation of his opponents, was so fond of litigation and so constant in his attendance upon the courts, as a party litigant, a witness, or an agent, that, in their quaint language, he was said to be more meter to follow the courts than to follow his work.” That is to say that he should have been an attorney for all the time he spent in various courts suing and being sued.

In court in Ipswich, Mass.

Early on Edward was involved in legal trouble as we said. In the court records for Ipswich, Mass. dated July 28, 1647, one William **Payne** or **Paine**, brought a case against Edward for defamation, and uttering a “slandorous oath” taken at Dover etc. Edward “confessed” but said he hath “reference to William **Walderne**,” not William **Payne**. The court records are replete with entries of various individuals “entering cautions” regarding property which they had purchased. Edward was no exception. For example, he entered a caution about eight acres of meadow bought of Steven **Kent**, dated January 30, 1650.

Edward in court at Salem, Mass.

In the Salem, Mass. Quarterly Court Records for October 25, 1649, a court entry states that “Edward **Colcord** presented (appeared in court) for striking the marshal’s deputy. William **Barnes**, a constable of Salisbury was fined for refusing to assist the marshal in arresting Edward **Colcord**. We are not aware of why Edward was being

arrested! Edward’s penchant for creating mischief is illustrated, when on the 14th of October, 1651, a petition brought by his neighbors directed him to return goods and land which he had taken from Rev. Stephen **Bachiler**, an elderly minister, who was apparently unable to file the petition for himself.

Edward sets up a sawmill

Bell states in his book that on May 10, 1652, the town of Exeter granted Edward and three other men, the right to set up a saw mill at the lower falls of the Lamprey River. This area is now New Market, New Hampshire.

On July 8, of that year Edward was part of a three-man committee “to call to account the owners of saw mills and to make demand” for payments to the town. These various owners apparently had not paid their taxes. In this respect things have not changed very much in 350 years! The committee was extended for a second year. Edward entered yet another “caution” for about 40 acres of pine swamp assigned over to him in Hampton, dated September 9, 1652. I do not know exactly what “entering a caution” meant in those days, but most likely it had to do with alerting all and sundry of the property rights established by the person entering the caution.

In another example of real estate speculating, Edward bought of a James **Wall**, one third ownership of a millwork in Exeter Falls. The entry indicating that he had later sold it was dated March 10, 1653. A year later in an entry dated November 27, 1654, the buyer of Edward’s one third ownership, Thomas **Rucke** of Boston, resold it to another Hampton planter for 70 British pounds. Though Edward was one of those who signed the “Dover Combination” in 1640, it is thought that Edward’s

constant litigation and trouble making was due in part to the fact that he resented the Massachusetts Bay Authorities who attempted to govern the New Hampshire colony from far away in Boston. His contentious personality and his drinking problems contributed in good measure to his notorious reputation.

Sells land in Hampton

An entry for October 15, 1658, states that "Edward **Colcord** of Hampton, yeoman, conveys to Thomas **Kimball** of Hampton, 40 acres of upland, lying above Mr. **Wheelwrit**'s farm in Hampton, and bounded by the Salisbury line and said farm." (Rev. **Wheelwright** was a well-known leader in the community.)

Controversy about Indian lands

One authority lists Edward as the one-time Governor of Dover; whether Edward himself had made that claim, I do not know. The **Colcord** book says that Dover never had a governor and further that Edward was merely one of three commissioners or magistrates appointed by the Court of Massachusetts to hear court cases under 20 shillings in value. Edward was also named in a deposition given by Rev. John **Wheelwright** at Hampton on August 13, 1663. In it, Edward was allegedly named as one of several men who, representing John **Wheelwright**, purchased in 1629, a tract of land from the Indians. Said tract ran from the Oyster River to the Merrimack River and was obtained for the sum of twelve British pounds. The Indians claimed to have been swindled out of their land. Edward would only have been no more than 15 years of age at that time and is not believed to have been in the colonies at that early date. This claim has been discredited by a number of authorities

over the years, but this is a prime example of how Edward was continuously caught up in controversy and turmoil. His neighbors even went so far as to petition the State of Massachusetts to curb Edward's habit of bringing useless and frivolous petitions and lawsuits against neighbors and other town folk!

Pipe Staves were a unit of Exchange

In another civil action, dated May 1, 1659, Edward brought a case against an individual who owed him 500 pipe staves which actually were made of wood and were used to make wooden barrels. The pipe staves problem went back to the year 1645 and were originally owed to a William **Hilton**, but he, William **Hilton**, assigned the bill to Edward, for what reason we don't know. Another entry for August 10, 1666, shows that Edward **Colcord** mortgaged swamp to one Richard **Oliver** upon "ye building a corn mill in Hampton." Some years before, Edward had gone to court to recover said swamp land and some cattle "falsely claimed" by another individual.

To Saco, Maine then back to Hampton

Edward removed to Saco, Maine in 1668, for business reasons possibly. Saco was named after a local Indian tribe. Perhaps living in Hampton was getting a bit too uncomfortable! When things cooled down, he returned to Hampton in 1673. According to the **Colcord** book, by "grants" and trading, Edward acquired lands in Dover, Exeter and New Market. In a writ of attachment dated August 5, 1679, Edward **Colcord** is charged with unlawfully disposing of a ketch (boat) which was partly owned by someone else. He was arrested and put in the town jail for a time. There were

many, many other court proceedings involving Edward, too numerous to mention here. Another entry had it that Edward exclaimed to a local opponent, "I'll drive my horse and buggy through your living room!" It was written that Edward became widely known, (not always kindly) in that part of the Massachusetts colony which today lies within the state of New Hampshire.

Edward and Eunice "Goody" Cole

Anyone who is a serious student of New Hampshire history has most likely heard of Eunice **Cole** known as "Goody." There is a great deal of information on the Internet for those who may take an interest in her life. She was a resident of who along with her husband was very poor, eccentric and peculiar in her habits. Her appearance may also have been frightening. She is alleged to have cast spells on people, conjured up demons and made threats which caused her to be vilified and later accused of being a witch. This was a notorious period in colonial history when witchcraft hysteria was sweeping Salem in the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Goody was found guilty by trial, whipped in the center of town and thrown in jail for a number of years. Later released she had run-ins with various neighbors and towns folk, was again accused of witchcraft and confined to jail. She was the only person found guilty of witchcraft in New Hampshire history. Edward **Colcord** is ungallantly quoted as saying that he "would cut her" if he ever encountered her in town. Edward was not prosecuted for this threat given Goody's bad reputation. The reader will be pleased to know that Goody's convictions for witchcraft have been rescinded and her reputation restored to that of a good and honest citizen of Hampton.

Edward sent to prison

A court record dated June 29, 1681, states that the Dover Town Council ordered Edward confined to prison for abusing his wife and that his bail was set at 40 British pounds. His wife and children apparently feared for their lives should he be allowed to go free. However, he was in fact released in order to raise the said forty pounds with the proviso that "should he commit any outrage or abuse against them, he would forfeit his bail and be returned to prison for the duration of the council's pleasure."

Edward passes away

This last misadventure of being thrown into prison, was apparently too much for Edward to bear. His capers came to an end when his health deteriorated. He was released from prison and he passed away in Hampton on the 10th of February 1682. He would have been about 66 years of age.

Shuah Colcord & Richard Nason Sr.

We know from a previous article in Issue #146 of the American-Canadian Genealogist that this is our tie to the **Richard Nason**/Jacques **Ritchot** captive carried to Canada. We may now move along to Edward's daughter **Shuah**, who is our ancestor. Presumably she was more sensible than her controversial father. She was born on the 12th of June, 1662, at Hampton, in Rockingham County. When Shuah was a young woman of about 15 or 16, she met an older man who impressed her as someone who would be a good husband and father. His name was **Richard Nason, Sr.**, who was some 32 years older. There were few women on the frontier at that time. Richard was born about 1628-1630, at Stratford-on-Avon, England and was the son of **Richard Nason**, Ensign, and his first wife Sarah

Several years earlier I was lucky enough to have been introduced to Jacques **Ritchot** by our founder, Roger **Lawrence**. He had done the original research of several New England captives taken to Canada and assimilated into the French culture and families to become our ancestors. Roger's publication of *English Captives & Prisoners Remaining in New France* is his lifetime work and research where, Jacques **Ritchot**/Richard **Nason**, my ancestor and Janine's was revealed. This revelation was food for discussion in my family, especially to some of my older relatives who were astonished to learn that our blood had been tainted by an Englishman.

My connection to Jacques comes from the marriage of one of my ancestors to Jacques's great-grand-daughter. The first **Ritchot/Nason** connection is on my father's line. The first **Villiard** who came to Canada, around 1755, was François **Villiard**, born in *Salins-les-Bains, Franche-Comté, France*. The circumstances of his immigration to Canada are unknown. Other family members believed he may have been a soldier in one of **Montcalm's** regiments, but no evidence can be found to that effect.

We know there is no notary act or any church records that show the presence of François in Canada between 1741 & 1759. From 1755 to the British invasion, only military ships came to Nouvelle-France. The deportation of the Acadian's (Nova-Scotia) occurred in 1755 and from then on no French ships could enter on the St-Lawrence River. Other **Villiard** family members that have researched François's entry into Canada believe he may have been an officer because we know he was literate. If he arrived in 1755 with **Montcalm** we believe he may have been in the Bearn Regiment - that regiment was

stationed in what is today called *Ste-Anne-de Bellevue*. It was the only regiment stationed in that area from the seven regiments that came from France. The first time we find François **Villard** was in his marriage to Catherine **Roy** on 26 January, 1761 at *Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue*. He signed his name on his marriage certificate which was our first indication that he was literate. On the birth certificate of his daughters it states that he had signed with the priest. We also believe that the men who stood up for him at his wedding were officers and I was told that officers would not have stood up for an enlisted man. Unfortunately, we can't prove any of this. The other theory is that François was associated with **Montcalm's** regiments in some other capacity, such as a blacksmith, cook etc., but most workers were illiterate. That answer may never be found.

The **Villiard** name is unique as there is only one **Villiard** who came to Canada and I have never found a variation of the spelling. During my years of researching, everyone with the **Villiard** name can be traced back to François. The word villiard means someone established outside the walls of a fortified place.

After the capitulation of Montréal on 8 September, 1760, all French soldiers were demobilized and many of them returned to France. Some of the "Seigneurs" (Lords) were ruined by the war and sold their lands for peanuts to English merchants and adventurers who wanted to make a fortune in the new English colony. On the 10th of October, 1764, George **Jackson**, a merchant from Quebec City, bought the Seigneurie of No Recourse, *Bourgmarie*, & St. Charles, of which Yamaska was a part for the amount of 10,000 francs. Documents found recorded by the Notary, Elie-

François **Regaud** (1750-1778), shows François **Villiard** is named in at least eight land transactions as an agent for George **Jackson**, Seigneur of Thiersant in Yamaska in 1765.

These records led us to believe that François could do more than sign his name. For a rich English merchant to leave the managing of his land to an illiterate agent is hard to believe. We know François married in Montréal in 1760 and in 1762 he is in the parish of Yamaska, listed living with his wife, one female child and had 100 *arpents* of land, two pigs and one sow. We don't know why he settled in Yamaska, but it is possible that he received his land so he could manage **Jackson's** land in that area. The contract for François's *concession* of land dated 18 February, 1763 stated that François is to pay, 7 *livres*, 10 *sols* on the Feast of St. Martin, the 11th of November, every year. It gave him permission to hunt and fish on the land, and it also states that he is to furnish/supply what he judges to be necessary for the public interest for roads and bridges.

I only found three children born to François **Villiard** and Catherine **Roy**, Marguerite born 17 September, 1762, Véronique b 8 July 1763, and François-Louis b 21 February, 1765 all at St-Michel, Yamaska. There is no further mention of Véronique and François-Louis and it is assumed they died young. On Véronique's baptismal record it states she was baptized at home due to the gravity of her condition. Marguerite is the only child to have survived. Although no record survived of François's death, it is believed he died young as his widow Catherine, remarried when Marguerite was nine years old.

Their only surviving child, Marguerite **Villiard** had four children in a 15-year span, all fathers unknown i.e., illegitimate. Their children were: Jean-Baptiste b & d 1784; Amable b 30 November, 1786; Scholastique, b 1795 and Antoine b & d 1799. We do not know if all the children had the same father, but no father is named in their baptismal records.

Her only daughter, Scholastic married Michel **Cornic** on 9 Jan 1815 in Yamaska. Her only surviving son, Amable **Villiard** m. Geneviève **Ritchot** on 4 October, 1813, she was the daughter of Michel **Ritchot** and Marguerite **Crevier**. It is ironic that Michel **Ritchot**, grandson of Jacques **Ritchot/Nason**, married into the **Crevier** family, as it was the **Crevier** family that brought up the child Richard **Nason**. So my direct ancestor, Geneviève **Ritchot**, was the great-granddaughter of Jacques **Ritchot/Nason**.

Now that I have made my connection to **Ritchot/Nason** through my **Villiard** line, that leads me to my other connection to Janine through her **Duford** Line and my **Brouillard** Line. Janine's great-great-grandmother on her **Duford** side, Marcelline **Brouillard**, daughter of David **Brouillard** and Marguerite **Joyal**, m. Joseph **Neveu** in 1872. Marcelline was the sister of my great-grandfather Henri **Brouillard**, son of David **Brouillard** & Marguerite **Joyal**. Henri married Hedwige **Landry** in 1879.

Another connection I have to Jacques **Ritchot** and Elizabeth **Brisebois** is their son, Jean-Baptiste Michel **Ritchot** who married in 1750 to Marie Anne **Brouillard**, born 1727 daughter of Jean-Baptiste **Brouillard** & Madeleine **St-**

Laurent. Marie Anne's brother, Jean-Baptiste **Brouillard**, b 1721, married Thérèse **Badailac** in 1753, and is in my direct **Brouillard** Line.

family but the connection to Jacques **Ritchot**/Richard **Nason** also connects me to New England, the English, and Janine. As Janine would probably say, "how neat is that?"

We all know it is not unusual to have common ancestors on both sides of our

Ancestral Chart of Jeanne Villiard Boisvert

Jacques Ritchot/Nason	m 1703 Yamaska	Élizabeth Brisebois
Joseph François Ritchot	m 1737 Laprairie	Anne Giroux
Michel Ritchot	m 1775 Yamaska	Marguerite Crevier
Geneviève Ritchot	m 1813 Yamaska	Amable Villiard
Louis Villiard	m 1844 Yamaska	Louise Proulx
Narcisse Villiard	m 1879 Yamaska	Élizabeth Beaudreau
Noël Villiard	m 1901 St-Bonaventure	Odelie St. Germain
Marcel Villiard	m 1940 Hooksett, NH,	Aline Brouillard
Jeanne Villiard –Boisvert		

Brouillard Ancestral Chart for Jeanne Villiard-Boisvert

Louis Brouillard	m France	Marie Chaunière
Charles Brouillard	m 1688 Montréal	Pétronille Danis
Jean Baptiste Brouillard	m 1717 Yamaska	Madeleine St. Laurent
Jean Baptiste Brouillard	m 1753, Yamaska	Thérèse Laplante dit Badailac
Jean Baptiste Brouillard	m 1778, Richelieu	Thérèse Paul-Hus
Michel Brouillard	m 1812, Richelieu	Marguerite Paul-Hus
David Brouillard	m 1836, Yamaska	Marguerite Joyal
Henri Brouillard	m 1879, Manchester, NH	Hedwidge Landry
Mathias Brouillard	m 1916 Manchester, NH	Arsena Duhamel
Aline Brouillard	m 1940, Hooksett, NH	Marcel Villiard
Jeanne Villiard-Boisvert		

Homesteading, Orcas Island - Washington State

Submitted by *Jeanne Boisvert*, #6394

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Lorraine **Jackson**

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My great-grandmother's name was Idel **Laplante Bradshaw Nichols**. She was one of the early pioneers of Orcas Island, in fact the first "white" woman to live on Orcas, although she was ¼ Indian. She was born in 1855 at Cowlitz Landing, which is now present-day Toledo in Southwestern Washington State.

Her father, Pierre **Badailac dit Laplante** (later shortened to **Laplante**), was born in 1805 in Yamaska, Quebec. He was a Hudson's Bay Company employee who had worked at Fort Nisqually near present-day Tacoma, Washington. He had been in the Cowlitz Landing area since 1825, according to his naturalization papers, but took out a donation land claim around 1850 on some prairie land near Toledo, WA.

Idel's mother was Catherine **Delaunais**. She was the daughter of Louis **Delaunais**, a Hudson's Bay Company employee, officially a "boute" or canoeist who operated the stern or the helm of the canoe (also from Quebec) and Hepi (Elizabeth) **Kwoithe**. Hepi was from the first Qwantlen nation near Fort Langley, B.C., although her descendants would be enrolled as Cowlitzes.



Idel, Catherine, Victoria & Peter LaPlante c:1900

In the Journal of Fort Langley on Tuesday the 4th of March 1829 entry: "Another of our men –**Delaunais**, has taken a wife, without them there is no reconciling the fellows to the place." Louis and Hepi were later married again by the Catholic priest Modeste **Demers** at Cowlitz Landing on December 20, 1841 and their two children, Catherine and Felicite **Delaunais**, who were 9 and 11 at that time were baptized. Felicite was said to have married Simon **Plamondon** somewhere around 1845-1847 and died around 1847.

Catherine and Pierre **Laplante** were married in 1845 when Catherine was 12 years old. Their children were Joseph, Peter, Catherine, Idel and Victoria. Pierre died in December 1857, the same year Victoria was born. How he died is not known exactly. We have heard there was some kind of an accident. He had enlisted in the Indian Wars of 1855 and then re-enlisted. After Pierre's death, Catherine married LeZim **Verrier**, who I believe was also from Canada. The family moved to San Juan Island in 1861 or 1862 in search of better farming country and to be closer to family. They traveled up the San Juans in a large canoe. Their point of departure may very likely have been Elbe Bay near Olympia. They landed on the South Shore of San Juan Island where the big waves come in from the Straits of Juan de Fuca. It must have been a long journey with young children on board and all their worldly belongings, probably going through what is now the Tacoma Narrows.

Then they reached the Island. They were in the process of unloading the canoes when a big wave came along and washed the canoe out with young Victoria on board. They had been met on the shore by a lot of Indians and two or three of them waded out up to their armpits and grabbed the boat and pulled it in to the shore. They camped there all night. An Indian woman had died that day and all night long there was wailing and the beating of tom toms. In a later interview with Victoria, who was 3 or 4 at the time, she remarked, "I will never forget it." The woman was buried the next day near American Camp.

Idel married James **Bradshaw** when she was 12 years old in 1867 and moved to Orcas Island. Jim **Bradshaw** and another French-Canadian man named Louis **Cayou** supplied venison for the larders at Victoria. It must have been quite interesting to live there at that time.

In 1872 tragedy struck. Idel's husband Jim was away on business near Whatcom. According to newspaper articles he had a fit, fell off his wagon and the wagon wheel ran over his chest, crushing him. Someone eventually found him, took him to Whatcom, but he was mortally wounded and died. The doctor said he could have saved him if someone had found him sooner. At just 18, Idel was now a widow with two young children, Libby and Jepther **Bradshaw**. She had to take a long trip on the steamboat *Islander* down to Seattle to identify her husband's body. In later years she related to my grandmother that the trip "took forever."

Idel remarried in 1875 to my great-grandfather, Martin White **Nichols**, who was born in Searsport, Maine in 1845. He was from a long line of shipbuilders and sea captains but apparently decided to do something different and come out West. He and Idel lived in Friday Harbor. Together they ran the store and hotel there (now the present-day San Juan Hotel). Their house is still standing on Spring Street in Friday Harbor, known as the **Nichols** House, and is the oldest house in town, having been built by Judge **Bowman** in 1885.

Again tragedy struck Idel. Martin passed away from consumption in 1891 and Idel was again widowed with 8 more children, having lost a child earlier in 1891, too. She received a pension of \$8.00 a month from the Navy to help with raising the children, as Martin had served in the Navy in the Civil War. At one time she owned a good portion of land in what is now downtown Friday Harbor but she deeded some to her children and there is a rumor that she was "swindled" out of some of it but it's hard to say. She probably needed the money. At that time, it was not the prosperous area on the island. In the 1900 Census, Idel was living in Port Townsend with her children and worked as a cook for a logging camp but later returned to Friday Harbor. She did not read or write but made her X when she signed a document, as did her father, Pierre **Laplante**. My grandmother said of Idel, "She didn't know how to read or write but she knew what was going on." My grandmother was very close to Idel. She said, "I think I married your Grandpa (Cyrus **Nichols**) for his mother." Idel would make a yearly trip to Port Townsend on the launch to buy supplies she could not get in Friday Harbor and she always brought back material to make something for "my baby"—Grandma.

Idel's mother, Catherine **Delaunais Laplante Verrier**, settled on a farm with her husband at Roche Harbor for a while in their early days on San Juan Island when it was disputed territory. At some point in time, after her husband LeZim **Verrier** passed away, leaving her with a large family, she moved to Orcas Island to live with her son, LeZim **Verrier**. (LeZim lived on Orcas for a total of 50 years). They lived in West Sound where he farmed.



Catherine was a strong woman and supported her family by doing everything from delivering babies to weeding and cultivating fields. She died at her home on Orcas Island at the age of 67 on 26 August 1902. On her death certificate it says, "half-breed." In her obituary it says: "The people of this vicinity express their sincere sympathy for the relatives of the late Mrs. Cathering **Verrier**, who died at her home here last Wednesday. No one was better known on all Orcas and no one held in higher esteem. She lost no opportunity of doing a kind deed; her little acts of charity will be greatly missed...It is hard for bereaved ones to be reconciled, but "someday we'll understand."

History of Orcas Island

Orcas Island is the largest of the San Juan Islands, which are located in the northwestern corner of Washington State, in San Juan County, Washington, United States.

The name "Orcas" is a shortened form of *Horcasitas*, or Juan Vincente de Gumes Padilla Horcasitas y Aguayo, 2nd Count of Revillagigedo, the Viceroy of Mexico who sent an exploration expedition under Francisco de **Eliza** to the Pacific Northwest in 1791. During the voyage, **Eliza** explored part of the San Juan Islands. He did not apply the name Orcas specifically to Orcas Island, but rather to part of the archipelago. In 1847, Henry **Kellett** assigned the name Orcas to Orcas Island during his reorganization of the British Admiralty charts. **Kellett's** work eliminated the patriotically American names that Charles **Wilkes** had given to many features of the San Juans during the **Wilkes** Expedition of 1838-1842. **Wilkes** had named Orcas Island "Hull Island," after Commodore Isaac **Hull**. Other features of Orcas Island named by **Wilkes** include "Ironsidess Inlet" for East Sound and "Guerrier Bay" for West Sound. One of the names **Wilkes** gave remains: Mount Constitution. **Wilkes'** names follow a pattern: Isaac **Hull** was the commander of Old Ironsides" (*the USS Constitution*) and won fame after capturing the British warship *Guerriere* in the War of 1812.

Étoile d'Acadie

Dans le monde entier, l'Acadie cherche ses enfants. (Aurore **Bilodeau**)
Acadia seeks her children throughout the world.

The Acadian Newsletter

Acadian Odyssey: Deportations and Migrations (1755 - 1816) – Part II Paul Delaney

About the Author

Paul **Delaney**, was born in 1944 of an Acadian mother (**LeBlanc**) and an Irish/ Acadian/ English father. He was Professor of English Language and Literature at the *Université de Moncton* until 2010. Passionate about Acadian history and genealogy since his teens, he has published articles on these subjects, especially recently about the Deportation. A book on **Winslow's** List of 1755 is to come out this year. He lives in Moncton, though he studied and lived in Britain for 24 years.

Though the major deportations, those of peninsular Nova Scotia in 1755 and of Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island in 1758, had occurred by the end of 1758, there were still smaller deportations of Acadians from Nova Scotia until August 1762.

At the end of the war in 1763, the deported Acadians in the American colonies and in England were allowed to go where they wished. This led to an even greater dispersal of the Acadian refugees. Acadians from the American colonies went to Québec, to Acadia, to Haiti, to France, to Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon and to Louisiana.

The Acadians in England went to France, but some later returned to Acadia or went to Québec or Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon or were involved in unsuccessful settlements in Guyana and the Falkland Islands. A great many ended up going from France to Louisiana in 1785. Even Acadians who had managed to survive in Acadia, or to return there from exile, went to Louisiana.

For the Acadians who had fled to Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon, however, the deportations were not over, for they suffered a further three deportations, in 1767, 1778, and 1794. Their return to Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon in 1816 marks the last great movement of Acadians initiated by the deportation of 1755.

Acadian Odyssey: Deportations and Migrations (1755 - 1816) Part II

• 1758

February 15, 1758

More than 1,500 Acadian refugees are in Québec.

March 30, 1758

A party of 40 Acadians attacks some vessels near Chignectou, killing several enemies and taking 700 dollars.

March 31, 1758

A British force brings in 2 families, women and children, whose men are thought to have taken part in the attack on the ships.

July 1, 1758

At the battle of Stoney Creek on the Petcoudiac River, an Acadian force of about 30 men, after having managed to 'carry off' some cattle, meet a disastrous upset by the British soldiers. Five Acadians are killed (some of whom are scalped), at least four are drowned and nine are captured.

July 26, 1758

Capitulation to the English forces of Fort Louisbourg by Gov. Augustin **Boschehenry** de Drucour.

Circa August 1758

A group of Acadians from Port Toulouse in Cape Breton arrives at the Miramichi.

August 17, 1758

Capitulation to the English of Ile-Saint-Jean by Gabriel **Rousseau** de Villejouin.

August 31, 1758

Deportation of the Acadians of Ile-Saint-Jean to France. Five ships with 692 Acadian prisoners of the Island leave for Louisbourg where they arrive on September 4.

September 4, 1758

The captain of the Duke of Cumberland receives the order to transport 327 prisoners from Louisbourg to LaRochelle.

September 8, 1758

The English come to occupy Ile-Saint-Jean.

September 10, 1758

The Richmond with 284 Acadian prisoners and the Britannia with 312 Acadian prisoners leave Louisbourg for La Rochelle.

September 13, 1758.

Departure from Louisbourg of the York, with the French Governor and French military officers from Île-Saint-Jean.

September 20, 1758

Col. Robert **Monckton** stops at Saint-Jean (Fort Frederick) with two battalions of 300 men and begins the hunt for the Acadians of the St. John River.

September 23, 1758

400 British soldiers disembark at Cap-Sable searching for Acadians and two sailboats sail along the shore “to prevent the vermin from escaping in canoes.

September 26, 1758

The ship Mary receives orders to leave Louisbourg with 560 deportees from Ile-Saint-Jean, destined for Saint-Malo, in France. The Sukey also receives orders on the same date to transport Acadians to Saint-Malo.

September 27, 1758

Departure from Louisbourg for France of the Mary with 560 passengers.

September 30, 1758

Nine Acadian prisoners are taken at the St. John River.

October 20, 1758

Embarkation of the inhabitants of Pointe-Prime on Ile-Saint-Jean on the Duke William, one of the ships that sank with the loss of almost all their passengers.

October 28, 1758

Embarkation of the women and children from Cap-Sable on the ship Alexander II.

October 28, 1758

2,150 inhabitants of Ile-Saint-Jean are already embarked and deported.

October 29, 1758

Embarkation of the men of Cap-Sable on the Alexander II: 68 Acadians and their pastor are transported to Halifax. Their houses and other buildings had been burned in the preceding weeks. Several families, however, escape the Rangers but they turn themselves in to the English authorities the following summer.

October 31, 1758

Arrival in great distress of the transport ship Mary at Spithead in England. Almost half of the passengers (250/260 out of 560, mostly children), Acadians from Ile-Saint-Jean, had perished during the voyage, and the others were in terrible condition. The survivors are assisted and transferred to two other ships that arrive at Cherbourg toward the end of November.

Research Services

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Our Staff

We are a volunteer staff of experienced genealogists with a penchant for research and are fluent in both reading and speaking French.

Our Resources

Our Canadian holdings are both in book and database form and span from church records to French Canadians who fought

in the American Revolution. We cover the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario

We have U.S. church records and vital records for most of New England in books, on film, and online.

ACGS is an LDS affiliate library. Research clients may order films that will come to our library for review by the Research Department.

Services Available and Fee Structure

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1. Surname line to France, marriage to marriage; each documented by a primary or secondary source - **\$70**.
2. Extra documents required for validation of a line, e.g. no parents on marriage. **\$10** per document.
3. Single events (vital or church record) **\$20** each.
4. Translation of event **\$5** per page.

Translating Scholarly or Notarial Documents

First 10 pages **\$15** per page - with footnotes **\$20** per page.

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(A page is a basic 8.5" x 11")

Receiving your documents

When the research is completed, the following will be forwarded to you:

- Via email: Documentation (sources, images, etc.) in Adobe pdf format.

- A GEDCOM file which can be imported into any genealogy database program. If requested, an ancestral chart can be supplied if the data is not to be entered into a database.
- Via USPS: \$3 US/\$5 CAN for postage. Printed copies of sources, images, etc. along with an ancestral chart.

Requesting a Search

Research initiation fee: **Nonrefundable** \$20 for nonmembers, \$10 for members; credited toward completed search.

Requests should be sent via email or mailed to address above (attn. Research Department). Include: Name, Address, Email, phone and member number.

Using a 4-generation chart, complete as much as possible (esp. #1) along with copies of any source documents.

Once reviewed, a researcher will contact you.

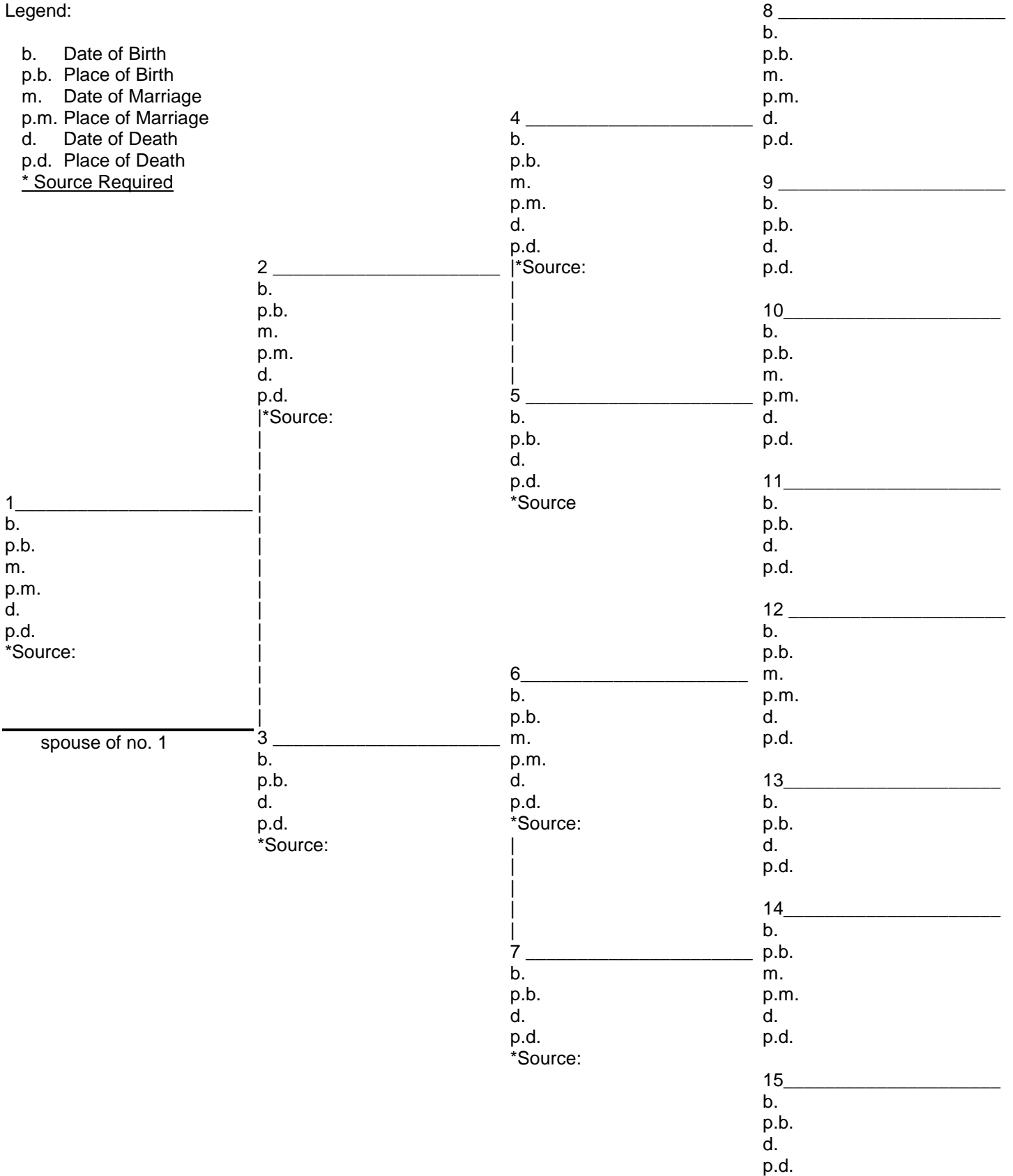


American-Canadian Genealogical Society

4 Generation Pedigree Chart

Legend:

- b. Date of Birth
- p.b. Place of Birth
- m. Date of Marriage
- p.m. Place of Marriage
- d. Date of Death
- p.d. Place of Death
- * Source Required



Publications for Sale

<u>Cat. #</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Price</u>
AG002	American-Canadian Genealogist - current back issues (#131 and higher)	\$3 ea
AG003	American-Canadian Genealogist - single issues - #1 - #130 except 39 & 50 [deBaillon Line available for free @ www.acgs.org]	\$1.00
AG006	American-Canadian Genealogist - Issues 1 - 130, <u>plus indexes</u> , except issues 39 and 50	\$130.00
AG012	Beginner's Course in French-Canadian Genealogy – Including some background on the Economy, Society, Culture and Customs of our Ancestors. CD ROM includes postage & handling	\$15.95
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VR003	Laconia, NH Marriages (1826-1892) Civil Records	\$15.00

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CD001	<i>Dictionnaire Genealogique des Familles Canadiennes</i> , by Cyprien Tanguay, on CD - Includes Corrections and Additions by J. Arthur Leboeuf	\$32.50
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CD004	Lowell, MA Select Records- 18,730 marriages 1826-1997; 13,590 birth records 1798-2001; 686 death records 1889-2009	\$49.99
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November 1, 1758

Acadians from Ile-Saint-Jean and Ile Royale disembark from the Antelope and the Duc Guillaume at Saint-Servan, France.

November 4, 1758

Departure from Port-Lajoie of the Hind and the transports under its charge: the Duke William, John and Samuel, Mathias, Neptune, Parnassus, Patience, Restoration, Ruby, Supply, Tamerlane, Three Sisters, Violet and Yarmouth, transporting Acadians from Ile-Saint-Jean to Saint-Malo. The Hind arrived at Louisbourg on November 14. The Parnassus is wrecked in a storm in the Gulf of Canso, and its passengers are transferred to other ships. The Three Sisters also transferred its passengers to other ships, and arrived in Louisbourg on November 22, where it embarked passengers from Île-Royale and transported them to France.

November 4, 1758

British soldiers, under **Monckton**, arrive at the village of Grimross (Gagetown, N.B.), settled on the St. John River by Acadians who had escaped from Beauséjour in 1755. The village is deserted, recently abandoned by the Acadians. From 40 to 50 houses and barns are burned.

November 6, 1758

Arrival in Halifax of 68 Acadians and their pastor, from Cap-Sable. They are sent to France with other Acadians, and arrive in Le Havre at the beginning of 1759.

November 12, 1758

Departure from Chipoudie of the expedition led by Captain George **Scott** who goes up the Petcoudiac River and burns the Acadian villages from La Chapelle (Moncton), to the village of Victor Broussard (Salisbury). More than 120 buildings are destroyed. Thirty Acadian men, women and children are captured and sent to Halifax.

November 17, 1758

Debarcation at Saint-Servan, France, of the Acadians deported from Ile-Saint-Jean and Ile-Royale on the Reine d'Espagne.

November 21, 1758

2,415 Acadians from Ile-Saint-Jean are already embarked for France.

November 25, 1758

Departure from the Chédabouctou Bay of the eleven remaining transports from Île-Saint-Jean: the Duke William, John and Samuel, Mathias, Neptune, Patience, Restoration, Ruby, Supply, Tamerlane, Violet and Yarmouth.

November 30, 1758

Arrival in Cherbourg, France, of a ship coming from Louisbourg, transporting the first inhabitants deported from Ile-Saint-Jean.

End of November 1758

Two British ships arrive at Cherbourg with deportees from Ile-Saint-Jean and Ile-Royale, probably the survivors of the ship Mary.

December 12, 1758

Sinking of the Violet, transporting inhabitants from Ile-Saint-Jean to France, with the loss of almost 300 lives.

December 13, 1758

Sinking of the Duke William, taking inhabitants from Ile-Saint-Jean to France, with the loss of more than 350 lives. Among the Acadian passengers, only four men survive and reach Falmouth, England.

December 16, 1758

Sinking near the Portuguese coast of the Ruby transporting 310 Acadians from Ile-Saint-Jean to France, with a loss of 190 lives.

December 20, 1758

Arrival in Bideford, England, of the Supply, with 160 deportees from Ile-Saint-Jean. A few of these deportees go on to Bristol but the majority, numbering 140, reach Saint-Malo on March 9, 1759.

Circa December 23, 1758

Arrival in great distress at Portsmouth, England, of the Neptune, with deportees from Ile-Saint-Jean.

December 26, 1758

Disembarkation at Boulogne-sur-Mer, France, of 179 Acadians from Ile-Saint-Jean who had been deported on the Neptune.

Winter 1758

Famine strikes again and Acadian refugees die of hunger at Camp d'Espérance on the Miramichi River.

• **1759**

January 16, 1759

Arrival at Saint-Malo, France, of the Tamerlane with 54 deportees from Ile-Saint-Jean.

January 22, 1759

The British agent at Fayal in the Açores Islands relates that only 120 of the 310 deportees from Ile-Saint-Jean on the Ruby were saved from the sinking of that ship.

January 23, 1759

Debarkation at Saint-Servan, France, of the transport ships: John and Samuel, Mathias, Patience, Restoration and Yarmouth with from 665 to 690 deportees on board from Ile-Saint-Jean.

February 4, 1759

Arrival in Portsmouth, England, of the Portuguese ship Santa Catarina with 87 passengers from Ile-Saint-Jean who survived the sinking of the Ruby at the Açores Islands. They leave for France on the **Bird** on February 10.

February 15, 1759

Acadians who survived the sinking of the Ruby arrive in Cherbourg.

February 18, 1759

Lieutenant William **Hazen** and his troops march up along the St. John River. They destroy the deserted village of Sainte-Anne-des-Pays-Bas (Fredericton), burning 147 buildings and 2 'mass houses' and killing the livestock. The inhabitants had managed to flee before their arrival.

March 2, 1759

Massacre near Grimross on the St. John River by members of **Hazen's** Expedition, of Anastasie **Godin** dit **Bellefontaine**, wife of Eustache **Part**, and 3 of their children, and of Marguerite **Guibault**, wife of Michel **Godin** dit **Beauséjour**, and their son.

March 9, 1759

Debarcation of the Supply at Saint-Servan, France, with Acadian refugees from Ile-Saint-Jean and Ile-Royale.

June 29, 1759

The arrival in Halifax is announced of 152 Acadians from Cap-Sable and **Lawrence** orders that they be kept prisoners on Georges Island.

September 13, 1759

Victory of the Anglo-American forces at the battle of the Plaines d'Abraham in Québec. This defeat leaves the Acadians with no hope of receiving help or support from Canada or France.

November 3, 1759

Lawrence announces to the British authorities in London that he is going to deport to England 151 inhabitants from Cap-Sable kept prisoners on Georges Island.

November 10, 1759

Departure of the Mary the fourth with Acadians from Cap-Sable on board, destined for England. They are immediately sent on to France.

November 16, 1759

Submission to Colonel Joseph **Frye**, commander of Fort Cumberland (Beauséjour) of Joseph **Broussard** dit **Beausoleil**, of Alexandre **Broussard** dit **Beausoleil**, of Jean **Basque** and of Simon **Martin**, as delegates for 190 Acadians of Petcoudiac and of Memramcook.

November 18, 1759

Submission at Fort Cumberland (Beauséjour) of Jean **Bourg**, of Michel **Bourg** and of Pierre **Surette**, in the name of the 700 Acadian refugees at Miramichi, at Richibouctou and at Bouctouche.

Circa December 29, 1759

Arrival in England of the Mary the fourth, having on board the Acadians from Cap-Sable.

• **1760**

January 14, 1760

Disembarkation at Cherbourg, France, of the Acadians from Cap-Sable, recently arrived in England and coming from Halifax (deported on November 10, 1759).

April 10, 1760

The New York Mercury (14 May 1760) mentions that 115 Acadians have died of smallpox in Georgia. Some 300 have caught the disease, mostly through inoculation.

June 27, 1760

The battle of the Ristigouche begins between four French ships and five English ships. This is the last naval battle between the French and the English in North America during the Seven Years' War.

July 8, 1760

Conclusion of the battle of the Ristigouche with the victory for the English. The Acadian dwellings are bombarded and 300 Acadian refugees are captured and taken to Halifax.

August 7, 1760

144 Acadian families (703 people) remain as refugees at Ristigouche.

September 3, 1760

150 Acadian families (800 people) remain as refugees at Ristigouche.

October 24, 1760

Census of 170 Acadian families (1,003 people), refugees at Ristigouche.

October 26, 1760

First mention of Acadians arriving in Port-au-Prince, Saint-Domingue, from Pennsylvania.

• **1761**

July 14, 1761

220 Acadian families are enumerated at Ristigouche and at the Miramichi (1,300 people); 60 Acadian families enumerated at Chignectou (340 people); 90 Acadian families enumerated at Halifax (445 people).

July 31, 1761

Start of the census of Acadians "along the coast of Acadie." (794 refugees)

October 5, 1761

List drawn up of 46 Acadian families (217 people) imprisoned at Fort Edward (Piguit).

• **1762**

July 25, 1762

Decision taken by the Council of Nova Scotia to deport to Massachusetts the Acadians detained at Halifax.

August 9, 1762

List drawn up of the 215 Acadian prisoners at Fort Edward (Piguit).

August 18, 1762

Last deportation of Acadians from Acadia. Deportation on board five ships destined for Boston, of 600 Acadians, including those detained at Halifax, and men brought without their families from Fort Edward and from Annapolis Royal. But the government of Massachusetts refuses to accept them and they are returned to Halifax where they arrive around mid-October.

• **1763**

February 10, 1763

The treaty of Paris ends the Seven Years' War. More than 5,000 Acadians detained in the Anglo-American colonies and in England are finally free to leave. A few decide to remain where they are but the majority head toward Québec, the Antilles, Acadia, France, Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon and Louisiana between the years 1763 and 1769. This is the most important movement of Acadians since the Deportation.

March 2, 1763

Census of 753 Acadians detained in England.

May 4, 1763

Repatriation to France of Acadians detained in England. British agents at Bristol, Southampton, Falmouth and Liverpool are authorized to allow the Acadians to go to France with their families.

May 16, 1763

Embarkation of Acadians detained at Southampton on the Ambition and those detained at Bristol on the Dorothée to be sent to France.

May 16, 1763

Departure from France for Cayenne, Guyana, of three ships with a first group of colonists of whom many Acadians (63 people), arriving July 17, 1763.

May 26, 1763

Embarkation on the Fauvette of Acadians detained at Falmouth/Penryn to be sent to France.

May/June 1763

The former inhabitants of Louisbourg and of Canada who had requested to go to Saint-Domingue (Haiti), embark at La Rochelle on the Amphitryon and other ships.

June 7, 1763

Embarkation of Acadians detained at Liverpool, on the Esturgeon, to be sent to France.

June 9, 1763

The Neptune leaves France with 23 Acadians and Canadians destined for Martinique.

June 20, 1763

Census of 383 Acadians detained in Pennsylvania. Some remain, but the majority go to Maryland, to Québec, to Saint-Domingue, to Louisiana or to France. As far as we know, only one, Jean-Charles **Aucoin**, returned to Acadia and became the ancestor of the **Aucoin** and the **Wedge** of Prince Edward Island.

June --- 1763

Acadians having come to France from New England are embarked aboard the Marquis de Puységuy, for Martinique.

July 7, 1763

Census of 810 Acadians detained in Maryland. Some remain, but the majority eventually go to Louisiana. They leave in four groups between 1766 and 1769.

July 17, 1763

Arrival in Cayenne of a number of Acadian colonists who left from France on May 16, 1763.

August 12, 1763

Census of 694 Acadians detained in Halifax. Many choose to stay in Acadia but a large number go to Louisiana via the Antilles at the end of 1764.

August 12, 1763

Census of 87 Acadians who are on the St. John River. They go to Nicolet in Canada.

August 12, 1763

Census of 280 Acadians detained in South Carolina. They go to Saint-Domingue and to Louisiana.

August 14, 1763

Census of 1,043 Acadians who are in Massachusetts. Some remain, but the majority go to Canada. Others go to Miquelon, to Acadia or to Louisiana.

August 14, 1763

Census of 249 Acadians detained in New York. They go to the Antilles and to France.

August 14, 1763

Census of 666 Acadians detained in Connecticut. A few remain but the majority go to Canada and to Saint-Domingue.

August 23, 1763

Census of 185 Acadians detained in Georgia. They go to Saint-Domingue and to Louisiana.

August 24, 1763

Census done by Joseph **Guéguen** of 374 Acadian prisoners at Fort Cumberland (Beauséjour). Many remain in Acadia but others settle in Louisiana, Miquelon, Canada or France.

September 6, 1763

Departure from Saint-Malo of the Aigle and the Sphinx, transporting Acadians to colonize the Iles-Malouines (Falkland Islands).

Early October 1763

Arrival at Miquelon of the first group of Acadians (21 families; 116 people) from Boston (before that, from Georgia) under the direction of Jacques **Vigneau dit Maurice**.

November --- 1763

Acadians leave South Carolina to go to Cap-François, in Saint-Domingue.

December 21, 1763

The Georgia Gazette (22 December 1763) announces that 21 Acadians 'went in a vessel for Mobile, from which place they are to go to New Orleans.'

December 27, 1763

Departure from Le Havre, in France, of 150 colonists, among them probably a number of Acadians, destined for Cayenne, Guyana, in South America.

• **1764**

January 6, 1764 (Friday)

The last 44 Acadians leave Georgia for Cap-François in Saint-Domingue.

January 24, 1764

Plans are developed to settle from 300 to 400 Acadians at Môle-Saint-Nicolas, in Saint Domingue.

February 3, 1764

Departure of the Aigle and the Sphinx from the Iles-Malouines (Falkland Islands), leaving there two Acadian families.

Mid-February 1764

Arrival in Louisiana (via Mobile, Alabama) of the first Acadian refugees, that is, four families (20 people) originally deported from Chignectou to Georgia. A child is baptized in New Orleans on February 26, 1764.

March --- 1764

The Marie brings 120 more Acadians to Môle-Saint-Nicolas.

March 22, 1764

Census of 405 Acadian families (1,762 people) in Nova Scotia:

Halifax and surrounding area: 232 families (1,056 people); Fort Edward: 77 families (227 people); Annapolis Royal: 23 families (91 people); Fort Cumberland: 73 families (388 people); Ile-Saint-Jean: 300 Acadians. [Furthermore, there were still around 300 Acadians on Ile-Royale and there remained some Acadian families at Ristigouche.]

Spring 1764

Acadian families leave Philadelphia to go settle in French territory in the Antilles.

July 7, 1764

Sickness at Môle-Saint-Nicolas. Of the 556 Acadian inhabitants, 104 have already died and four are dying.

August --- 1764

Arrival at Miquelon of 21 families (110 Acadians) from Chédabouctou (and before that, from Pointe-à-Beauséjour, from Ile-Saint-Jean and from Ile-Royale).

August 25, 1764

Arrival in the Antilles of 21 Acadian families from New England on two boats. They settled in Le Mirebelais in Saint-Domingue.

September 23, 1764 to January 5, 1765

421 Acadians are transported from New York to Môle-Saint-Nicolas, in Saint Domingue.

November 22, 1764

Departure from Boulogne, France, of a number of Acadians from Ile-Saint-Jean on the Deux Frères, to colonize Cayenne, Guyana.

November 26, 1764

Departure from Halifax of Joseph **Broussard** dit **Beausoleil** and of some 600 Acadians aboard several boats destined for Cap-François. They go on to settle in Louisiana.

• **1765**

January to April 1765

A second contingent of 188 Acadians from New York arrive at Môle-Saint-Nicolas.

January 5, 1765

Arrival at Iles-Malouines of the Aigle with a second group of Acadian colonists.

January 10, 1765

A letter from Hispaniola (Haiti) published in the *Boston Evening Post* (4 March 1765) reveals that out of 700 Acadians who had recently arrived there, only 280 are still living.

Before February 25, 1765

Arrival in Louisiana of 58 families (193 Acadians), who departed from Halifax under the leadership of Joseph **Broussard** dit **Beausoleil**. They are followed by other Acadians from Halifax on other boats: a group of 80, another group of 40 and a last group of 20 or 30. Acadian refugees already in the Antilles had also joined them.

May 1, 1765

Census at Sinnamary, Guyana, of 138 Acadians.

Before May 4, 1765

Arrival in Louisiana (via Saint Domingue) of 80 Acadians, having departed from Halifax.

June --- 1765

Arrival in Louisiana (via Saint Domingue) of 73 Acadian families having left Halifax under the direction of Jean-Baptiste **Bergeron**.

August - November 1765

Arrival in Louisiana (via Saint Domingue) of 37 Acadian families in several groups, having departed from Halifax under the direction of Philippe **Lachaussée** dit **Saint-Julien**.

August 3, 1765

List of 22 Acadian men at the Iles-de-la-Madeleine who swore allegiance to King George III.

August --- 1765

Arrival at Miquelon of a group of Acadians from Ile-Saint-Jean.

September 15, 1765

Census in France of 2,370 Acadian refugees (2,563 with a supplement to the role).

September 24, 1765

Arrival at Belle-Ile-en-Mer of the first Acadian colonists, Joseph **LeBlanc** and Amand **Granger** and his family. It is the first attempt to settle Acadians permanently in France.

Early October 1765

Arrival at Miquelon of 111 Acadians from Ile-Saint-Jean and from Halifax.

Early October 1765

Arrival at Saint-Pierre of Acadians from Halifax. They soon rejoin the other Acadians at Miquelon.

October 3, 1765

The census of 20 Acadian families (95 people) arrived at Belle-Ile-en-Mer, coming from Saint-Malo. They arrived before September 25.

Mid October 1765

Arrival at Miquelon of Acadian families from Pointe-à-Beauséjour.

October 14, 1765

Arrival at Belle-Ile-en-Mer of the first Acadian families of Morlaix, via Vannes.

Early November 1765

Acadians, formerly at Fort Beauséjour, arrive at Miquelon from Ile-Saint-Jean.

November 11, 1765

List of Acadians of Beauséjour who sought refuge in Miquelon and who subsequently are sent to France.

November 12, 1765

Embarkation for France, under government orders, of 43 Acadians of Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon on the Deux Amis, arriving at Nantes on December 28.

November 22, 1765

Third voyage of the Aigle bringing Acadian colonists to the Iles-Malouines.

November 28, 1765

Census of 78 families, 77 of whom are Acadian (363 people) at Belle-Ile-en-Mer.

• **1766**

May --- 1766

Arrival in Miquelon of 11 Acadian families, having departed from Halifax, most being families of the officers of the Ristigouche militia.

--- 1766

240 Acadians leave Connecticut to go to Québec. A second group will follow them later.

June 2, 1766

List of 890 Acadians still in Massachusetts who wish to go to Canada.

Circa July 1766

A first group of 224 Acadians leave Maryland to go to Louisiana.

September 1, 1766

The Terry arrives in Québec City with 40 Acadians from Boston.

September 8, 1766

The Good Intent arrives in Québec City with 90 Acadians from New England.

September 25, 1766

An unidentified ship arrives in Québec City with a further 68 Acadians from New England.

September 28, 1766

Arrival in Louisiana of 224 Acadians (74 men and 150 women and children) from Maryland.

October 26, 1766

Arrival in Louisiana of 216 Acadians coming from Halifax via Saint-Domingue.

December --- 1766

Other Acadians arrive in Louisiana.

--- 1766

Arrival in Louisiana of Acadians from Cayenne, Guyana.

Between 1766 and 1768

Arrival in Louisiana of Acadians from Champflore, Martinique.

• **1767**

January 12, 1767

Decree from the Court of Rennes, capital of Bretagne, that “all the marriage, baptismal, and burial registers having been lost in the persecution by the English, we could only supplement this loss by establishing as much as possible the relations of these unfortunate fugitives,” which led to the Declarations of Belle-Ile-en-Mer.

April 1, 1767

Transfer of the Iles Malouines to Spain. Acadian families already established there are returned to France.

April --- 1767

A second group of 210 Acadians leaves Maryland on the Virgin to go to Louisiana. They arrive on the Mississippi River on July 12 and at New Orleans on July 23.

May 15, 1767

Census of 551 Acadian refugees at Miquelon.

May --. 1767

Several ships arrive at Québec City with about 201 Acadians from Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Late June 1767

240 Acadians leave Connecticut to go to Québec City on board the Pitt. They arrive early in August. A second group will follow them later.

July 23, 1767

Arrival in Louisiana of 211 Acadians from Maryland.

Early October 1767

First deportation to France of Acadians of Miquelon on the order of Louis XV, King of France. These Acadians are directed toward the ports of Saint-Malo, Brest, Lorient and Rochefort because of the overpopulation of the islands.

Circa October 6, 1767

Departure aboard light boats, of 163 Acadian refugees from Saint-Pierre-et- Miquelon “who decided to return to Acadia on their own vessels” rather than be deported to France. They settle in Cocagne, in Chezzetcook, on Prince Edward Island, in Gaspésie and elsewhere in Québec.

November 13, 1767

Arrival at Saint-Malo of the Créole belonging to Joseph **Dugas**, with 37 Acadian passengers from Miquelon.

December 17, 1767

A third group of 150 Acadians leave Maryland on the Jane to go to Louisiana. They arrive in New Orleans on February 4, 1768.

• **1768**

February 4, 1768

Arrival in Louisiana of 29 families (151 people) from Maryland.

March --. 1768.

Eighty Acadians from New York arrive at the Petite-Rivière-de-Montréal (L’Acadie, Qc), having travelled in boats via the Lake Champlain portage.

May 5, 1768

Return from Saint-Malo to Miquelon of the first Acadians, 37 on the Créole belonging to Abraham **Dugas**, after a counter-order of the minister allowing the Acadians to return to Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon. In all, 322 Acadians return.

June 23, 1768

Return to Miquelon, from Port-Louis (Lorient) via La Rochelle, on the Louise, of Joseph **Vigneau** and of 66 Acadians deported to France in 1767.

July 18, 1768

Return to Miquelon on the Sénec of 219 Acadians deported to Rochefort in France in 1767.

• **1769**

January 5, 1769

Seven Acadian families (32 people) and some German families leave Maryland to go to Louisiana on the Britannia, the last of four boats that transported Acadians between these two places. The boat strays and winds up in Texas. In September, the Acadian families leave Texas to go on foot to Louisiana.

October 24, 1769

Arrival at Natchitoches, Louisiana, of the Acadian families from Maryland from the Britannia. They took a month and a half to arrive there from Texas.

• **1772**

September --- 1772

Visit of two Acadian delegates to the lands of 'la Ligne acadienne' near Châtelleraut in Poitou, where it is proposed to establish Acadian farmers, but they find that the land is not good.

• **1773**

March --- 1773

Acadian families, refugees in the ports of Bretagne, begin leaving France to return to Acadia, to Pomquet, to Cape Breton, to Ile-Saint-Jean and to Gaspésie.

July 3, 1773

Second visit of Acadian delegates to the lands proposed to them on 'la Ligne acadienne' in Poitou, and this time they declare that these lands are arable.

October 2, 1773

97 Acadians embarked on the Saint-Claude at Saint Malo, arrive at La Rochelle en route to 'la Ligne acadienne'.

October 5, 1773

Small groups of Acadians having arrived at La Rochelle, go toward Châtelleraut en route to 'la Ligne acadienne'.

October 7, 1773

57 Acadians who departed from Saint Malo on the Sénac on October 2, arrive at La Rochelle en route to 'la Ligne acadienne'.

October 28, 1773

Acadian families who departed from Le Havre on October 19, arrive in Saint-Malo en route to 'la Ligne acadienne'.

October --- 1773

Acadian families come from Cherbourg to La Rochelle en route to 'la Ligne acadienne'.

November 5, 1773

497 Acadians have already arrived at Châtelleraut en route to 'la Ligne acadienne'.

• **1774**

May --. 1774.

Two ships, the Hope and the Bee, bring 81 Acadians from the region of Saint-Malo in France to Paspébiac in Gaspésie.

May --- 1774

779 Acadians arriving from Nantes disembark at Châtelleraut en route to 'la Ligne acadienne'.

June --- 1774

177 Acadians arrive at Chatellerault en route to 'la Ligne acadienne'. They are joined by nine others who came by their own means.

End of July, 1774

1,472 Acadians composing 363 families, have already arrived at 'la Ligne acadienne'. Very disappointed, they find that few of the homes promised them have been built and that the lands they are offered are poor.

• **1775**

January 1, 1775

Before this date, 22 Acadian families leave their concessions at Belle-Ile-en-Mer to go in the towns of Bretagne. Many go to Louisiana in 1785.

Fall 1775/Spring 1776

1,360 Acadians comprising 262 families abandon 'la Ligne acadienne' to return to Nantes.

October 24, 1775

A first group of 24 Acadian families leaves Poitou for Nantes after the unsuccessful project of 'la Ligne acadienne'.

November 15, 1775

A second group of 62 Acadian families leaves Poitou for Nantes after the unsuccessful settlement of 'la Ligne acadienne'.

December 7, 1775

A third group of 103 Acadian families leaves Poitou for Nantes after the unsuccessful settlement of 'la Ligne acadienne'.

• **1776**

March 6-13, 1776

A fourth group of 78 Acadian families leaves Poitou for Nantes after the unsuccessful settlement of 'la Ligne acadienne'.

March 30, 1776

Only 136 Acadians remain at 'la Ligne acadienne'.

September 14, 1776

Attack by British forces on the islands Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon.

November 1, 1776

Census of the inhabitants of Miquelon (649 persons).

1776-1777

17 other Acadian families sell their concessions at Belle-Ile-en-Mer and leave the island to go to the towns of Bretagne. Many go to Louisiana in 1785.

• **1778**

September 14, 1778

Arrival at Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon of English ships to seize the islands. Then, total destruction of the houses and boats... of the islands by the English. Second deportation of the inhabitants of Miquelon: 900 inhabitants, many of whom are Acadians, are transported to France: 178 end up at Nantes, 70 at La Rochelle, 45 at Rochefort, 40 near Cherbourg and others at Saint-Malo.

September 30, 1778

Departure of the Elisabeth du Cap with Acadians from Miquelon, destined for France (arrived at La Rochelle on October 31, 1778).

October 18, 1778

Departure of the Marie with Acadians from Miquelon destined for France (arrived at La Rochelle on November 21, 1778).

October 27, 1778

Departure of the Bethsy with Acadians from Miquelon destined for France (arrived at La Rochelle November 20, 1778).

October 29, 1778

The Geneviève arrives at Saint-Servan, France, with refugees from Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon.

October 30, 1778

Refugees from Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon disembark the ship Marquis de Durfort at Lorient in France.

November 1, 1778

Departure of the Providence with Acadians from Miquelon destined for France (arrived at La Rochelle on November 24, 1778).

November 1, 1778

The Modeste arrives at Saint-Servan, France, with refugees from Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon.

November 6, 1778

The Jeannette and the Notre Dame arrive at Saint-Servan, France, with refugees from Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon.

November 7, 1778

The Marie-Anne arrives at Saint-Servan, France, with refugees from Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon.

November 19, 1778

The Charlotte, the Marie, and the Charmante Charlotte arrive at Saint-Servan, France, with refugees from Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon.

• **1784**

March 31, 1784

Louis XVI gives his consent that the Acadians living in France may leave for Louisiana, which was then Spanish territory.

1784

Return to Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon of 600 inhabitants deported to France in 1778.

1784-5

The arrival of the Loyalists at the St. John River where some 500 Acadians live at Sainte-Anne-des-Pays-Bas (Fredericton) and surrounding area, leads to the displacement of these Acadians towards Madawaska, Memramcook and Petcoudiac, the Acadian Peninsula and the region of Nipisiguit (Bathurst).

• **1785**

May 10, 1785

Departure from Nantes of the first vessel, the Bon Papa, transporting Acadians (34 families) from France to Louisiana, arriving in New Orleans on July 29.

May 12, 1785

Departure from Nantes of the second vessel, the Bergère, transporting Acadians (72 families) from France to Louisiana, arriving in New Orleans on August 15.

June 11, 1785

Departure from Nantes of the third vessel, the Beaumont, transporting Acadians (46 families and individuals) from France to Louisiana, arriving in New Orleans on August 19.

June 27, 1785

Departure from Nantes of the fourth vessel, the St-Rémy, transporting Acadians (79 families and individuals) from France to Louisiana, arriving September 9 in New Orleans.

July 29, 1785

Arrival in New Orleans of the first vessel, the Bon Papa, carrying Acadians (34 families) from France to Louisiana, having left from Nantes on May 10.

August 5, 1785

Departure from Saint-Malo of the fifth vessel, the Ville d'Archangel, transporting Acadians (54 families and individuals) from France to Louisiana, arriving in New Orleans on December 3.

August 12, 1785

Departure from La Rochelle of the sixth vessel, the Amitié, transporting Acadians (78 families and individuals) from France to Louisiana, arriving in New Orleans on November 7.

August 15, 1785

Arrival in New Orleans of the second vessel, the Bergère, transporting Acadians (72 families) from France to Louisiana, having left from Nantes on May 10.

August 19, 1785

Arrival in New Orleans of the third vessel, the Beaumont, transporting Acadians (46 families and individuals) from France to Louisiana having left from Nantes on June 11.

September 9, 1785

Arrival of the fourth vessel, the St-Rémy, transporting Acadians (79 families and individuals) from France to Louisiana, having left Nantes on June 27.

October 15, 1785

Departure from Nantes of the seventh and last vessel, the Caroline, transporting Acadians (25 families and individuals) from France to Louisiana, arriving in New Orleans on December 12.

October 23, 1785

King Charles III of Spain, by royal decree, accepts the emigration of the Acadians of France to Louisiana, then Spanish territory.

November 7, 1785

Arrival in New Orleans of the sixth vessel, the Amitié, transporting Acadians (78 families and individuals) from France to Louisiana, having left La Rochelle on August 12.

December 3, 1785

Arrival in New Orleans of the fifth vessel, the Ville d'Archangel, transporting Acadians (54 families and individuals) from France to Louisiana, having left Saint-Malo on August 5.

December 12, 1785

Arrival in New Orleans of the Caroline (28 families), the last of the seven boats transporting Acadians

• **1787**

--- 1787

Acadians from Miquelon begin to emigrate toward Canada.

• **1788**

Spring 1788

The Acadians who were at Pleudihen in Bretagne for more than twenty years leave France to rejoin their relatives in Pomquet, Nova Scotia.

Before August 23, 1788

Arrival in Louisiana of 38 Acadians from France.

October 6, 1788

Joseph **Gravois** and Joseph **Babin** and their families (19 people) are authorized to leave Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon to go to Louisiana.

• **1791**

--- 1791

Numerous Acadians from Miquelon begin to emigrate to the Iles-de-la-Madeleine and to Ile-Madame.

• **1793**

September 20, 1793

Confirmation that the islands Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon are taken by the English.

November 23, 1793

The Acadian Jean-Jacques **Granger** (born at Rivière-aux-Canards, in Acadia on April 4, 1753) is guillotined at Bordeaux for having transported Girondins in his boat.

• **1794**

July 1, 1794

Two Acadian women, Anne **Leprince**, widow of Sylvain **LeBlanc**, of Piguit, in Acadia, and her daughter, Anastasie **LeBlanc**, a nun, are guillotined at Brest for having sheltered a non-juring priest.

September 14, 1794

Deportation of the inhabitants of Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon, among them many Acadians, to Halifax and Boston, after the occupation of the islands by the British forces.

• **1795**

April --- 1795

Arrival at Lorient and at Brest, in France, of the first refugees of Saint-Pierre-et- Miquelon, coming from Boston.

December 17, 1795

Arrival in Nantes, France, of the Hunter, with refugees of Saint-Pierre- et- Miquelon, who left from Boston on November 1.

• **1797**

July --- 1797

Arrival at Bordeaux, France, of the Washington, with refugees of Saint-Pierre-et- Miquelon coming from Halifax where they had been detained since 1794.

August 13, 1797

Arrival of the Woodrop Sinn, at Le Havre, France, with refugees of Saint-Pierre- et- Miquelon, coming from Halifax where they had been detained since 1794.

• **1802**

March 25, 1802

The treaty of Amiens returns the islands of Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon to France.

• **1803**

March 20, 1803

The British forces once again seize the islands of Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon.

• **1814**

May 30, 1814

Definitive return of the islands of Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon to France.

• **1815**

----- Departure from Brest, France of 52 passengers for the islands Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon.

• **1816**

--- March 1816

The inhabitants of the islands of Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon deported in 1794 begin the return to the islands on private vessels

March 23-24, 1816

Sinking of the Balance, transporting refugees from Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon from Le Havre to Saint-Malo (37 of the 80 passengers perished).

May 25, 1816

Arrival of the ship, Ravanche, at Saint-Pierre, having left Saint-Servan with families returning to settle in the islands of Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon (234 passengers).

June 5, 1816

Arrival of the Salamandre (92 passengers) and of the Lionne (30 passengers) at Saint-Pierre, having left from Rochefort with families returning to settle in the islands of Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon.

Around June 1816

Arrival of the Caravanne at Saint-Pierre, having left from Brest with families returning to settle at the islands of Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon (233 passengers).

Around June 1816

Arrival of the Aminthe, the Brestoise and a decked boat, at Saint-Pierre, with refugees of the islands of Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon who are returning to settle there.

&&&&

The author wishes to thank Ronnie-Gilles **LeBlanc** who generously shared his expertise and enthusiasm with me, Stephen **White** who has contributed in countless ways to this research, Muriel **Roy** who read the manuscript, Lucie **LeBlanc Consentino** whose research in early American colonial newspapers was very useful, Karen **Thériot Reader** who answered questions on the Acadians' arrival in Louisiana, Daniel **LeBlanc** and Claude **DeGrâce**.

The "Chronology" was published in *Les Cahiers of the Société Historique Acadienne*, in September, 2005. and on the site of the Acadian Ancestral Home. The author would like to thank Doris **Legger**, Editor of *Le Reveil Acadian*, for translating this article and allowing her translation to be used.

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Queries and Answers

Mary Anna **Paquette**, #2378
queries@acgs.org

Each member is entitled to post **three (3) queries per issue**. Queries should be specific rather than a request for 'all data' on a particular individual, however if space is available, we will print general queries. It is more productive if you stay with one event per query.

Q. 3768 HAMBELTON, Charles

Seeking the birth location of Charles **Hambelton**, first lighthouse keeper at Île Verte, Québec (d. 17 April 1827, Cacouna, Québec). Many online genealogies state that he was born in Buckinghamshire, Scotland, but no source is cited and Buckinghamshire is in the south of England and not found in Scotland. Thank you. (Gregory **Lavoie**, #10277, email: gregorylavoie@hotmail.com)

Q. 3769 JEAN, Marie

Seek date and place of death of Marie **Jean** who married twice, 1st to Pierre **Bourget** 11 Jan 1691 at Lauzon, and 2nd to Jacques **Turgeon** 26 Nov 1704 at Beaumont. (Russell **Bussiere**, #3362, 87 Greenleaf Ave., Towanda, NY 14150; email: grbussiere@gmail.com)

Q. 3770 BOURGET, Pierre

Seek date and place of death of Pierre **Bourget** married to Marie Françoise **Guay** 6 Nov 1722 at Lauzon. (Russell **Bussiere**, #3362)

Q. 3771 BOURGET, Charles

Seek dates and places of birth, and death, of Charles **Bourget** son of Jean François **Bourget** and Ursule **Samson**, spouse of Genevieve **Paradis**, married 28 Jan 1793 at Lauzon. (Russell **Bussiere**, #3362)

Still more unanswered: (with a reminder that the email addresses given may no longer be valid, and Answers should be sent to the Queries Editor)

(from Issue #131, 2012)

Q. 3747 COUTURIER/PELLETIER

Seek date and place of marriage and parents of Laurent **Couturier** and Hortense **Pelletier** ca. 1900. Maybe Maine? (Mary-Jean **Chaput**, #3047)

(from Issue #131, 2012)

Q. 3748 CADOT/CATOTTE/PROVANCHER

Seek date and place of birth/baptism, and parents, of Laurent **Cadot-Cadotte**, m. 1826 to Euphrosine **Provancher** in Cap-de-la-Madelaine, d. 20 Feb 1850 in St Maurice. Their son Gedeon **Cadotte**, b. 4 Jan 1830, m. 1864 to Marie **Demerise de Landry** in St Luc de Vincennes. (Ellen **Bellantoni**, #9899; email: ecbellantoni@gmail.com)

(from Issue #132, 2012)

Q. 3749 FLYNN, Patrick

Seek date and place of death for Patrick **Flynn**, born in Ireland abt 1790 and last found living with daughter, Mary **Flynn Brogan**, in Sturbridge, MA in 1855. (Rosann Flynn **Duke**, #8768; email: rosann221@att.net)

(from Issue #135, 2013)

Q. 3754 McCUANE/McKEOWN/McCANON/McKEANE, Catherine

Seek parents of Catherine **McCwane** (or **McKeown, McCanon, McKeane**). Tradition says she was orphaned on her way to Canada from Ireland and was raised by a French family. She married Thomas **Croteau** 6 Oct 1846 at St Nicolas, Levis, Quebec. Catherine died 13 April 1898, Lewiston, ME. (Beverly **Cloutier**, #5554)

Answers to Queries

ACGS thanks our members who are able to find answers for those searching their elusive ancestors. It would be helpful if the source of the information was also given.

PLEASE NOTE: Any member who has access to records, or may already have the answers can send them in. Answers are submitted to the Queries Editor to be published in the next earliest possible Journal. It is not the responsibility of the Queries Editor to do the research of queries.

A. 3740 LEMAY, Athumas (from Issue #128, 2011, reprinted Issue #146, 2016)

I am responding to a query from Issue 128, 2011, from Rosann **Duke** #8768.

The info I have is not directly pertaining to Athumas **LEMAY**, but I do have **LEMAYs** from Lotbiniere, Quebec. They were from before the 1800 that you are asking about, but they are probably related, as it is a small town. My line is from a Marie Anne **LEMAY**, born 1698 and daughter of Ignace **LEMAY** and Anne **Girard**. The family also used the "dit **Poudrier**." Sorry I don't have the info you asked about, but if you have found additional info since your original question in 2011, we may be able to tie in together. [Submitted by: Tim **Martin**, #2255; email: martintim078@gmail.com]

A. 3712 LOISELLE/BEAUDOIN. (Issue #118, 2008, reprinted Issue #143, 2015)

Seek marriage date and place for Joseph **Loiselle** and Agnes **Beaudoin**, m. abt 1880. Their daughter Anna **Loiselle** m. Felix **Coutu** 8 Sep 1908 in Joliette. ANSWER: This couple was married on 3 March 1878 at Fall River, MA, (Ste-Anne). [Submitted by: Jean-Marie **Matteau**, Gatineau, Quebec]

New Members

Bernadette *Meunier*, #9489 - acgs@acgs.org

[Ed. Note: Please remember to send Bernadette your change of address if you move. It is becoming more and more useful for us to also have an e-mail contact, especially if we send you something by regular mail and it comes back to us. Thank you.]

- | | |
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