



Cousins & Cousines

A Newsletter of the
Canadian Genealogical & Heritage Society
of Minnesota

Volume 26 Issue 3

June 20, 2006

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Welcome back “Cousins et Cousines”

We can finally say, “Welcome back “Cousins et Cousines”.

The Society name has been changed from Northwest Territory Canadian & French Heritage Center to Canadian Genealogical & Heritage Society of Minnesota. The name was changed to more closely reflect the membership and to foster Genealogical research for all nationalities that have passed their blood lines through Canada.

This Quarterly publication “Cousins et Cousines” will serve as a newsletter addressing current topics of interest as well as Society news and submitted articles. *This is the first issue of “Cousins et Cousines” since May of 2003, Volume 23 Number 1. Volumes 24 and 25 have been skipped and also the first two Issues of Volume 26.* With the advent of email and the Internet more and more of our correspondence will use it as a means of delivery. This “Cousins et Cousines” will be our first attempt of an “e-Cousins et Cousines”.

“Cousins et Cousines” will be a combination of the newsletter and the journal, smaller than the journal and larger than the newsletter. The initial target size will be 8 double sided pages or 16 pages.

The article “Our Great Grandparents” that was started in the “Canadian-American Journal” has been restarted in this issue of “Cousins et Cousines” and we hope to continue it. Please **submit** your Great Grandparents using the ones in this issue as examples. This free member listing is a great way to make a quick reference check to see if your search contains family names of fellow members.

Hope you like our new format and we look forward to hearing your comments. Send them to cghsm@mngs.org

Letter from the Acting President



The Northwest Territory Canadian & French Heritage Center is again an active organization serving individuals and families whose ancestors came from or through Canada including Metis(se) and Native Americans. We are now reorganized under the name Canadian Genealogical & Heritage Society of Minnesota (CGHSM).

The Society is currently under control of a committee we refer to as the reorganization committee. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM in the lower level at the Minnesota Genealogical Library. Anyone interested in the Society is welcome to attend these meetings.

A nominations committee will be selected at the June 2006 meeting for the nomination of Officers and Board Members for the November election to serve a two year term starting January 2007. After the elected Officers and Board Members take office the reorganization committee will be disbanded and the responsibility for the operation of the Society will be returned to the Board of Directors.

CGHSM has a web site up and operational at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~mncghs>. One page on the web site "What's New" is dedicated to informing members of the activities and happenings of the Society and will be updated after each meeting or more often, if necessary. Visit our web site and if you think of something that will improve its content or appearance, send a message to the webmaster.

We are actively looking for new members and now is the time to join - - we need your help.

You are reading the first issue of "Cousins et Cousines" since 2003. "Cousins et Cousines" will be printed at the end of each quarter.

The Canadian American Journal will not be issued on a regular schedule. It instead will be issued when we have collected enough material and can afford to print a document worth reading.

A membership drive was started in May 2006 with the initial attempt directed at individuals who have previously been members of NWTC&FHC.

The next major hurdle is acquiring enough members to sustain the Society. In September 2006 we will be participating in the annual 2006 Searching for Your Family History Genealogy Conference at Northdale Middle School (Coon Rapids, Minnesota). For more details see the ad in this "Cousins et Cousines".

We have come a long way, we still have much to do and it will require all of our participation to succeed.

Jim LaValle
Acting President

What's New

Updated June 20, 2006

The **Next Meeting** of the Reorganization Committee will be Tuesday July 18, 2006 at 7:00 PM in the Lower level at MGS, 5768 Olson Memorial Highway on the north side service road of State Highway 55 (Olson Memorial Highway) just west of Highway 100. [Map](#) **Everyone is invited And welcome.**

Summary of reorganization progress:

- The Constitution and Bylaws have been submitted to the MGS Board for final approval.
- The CGHSM Brouchure will be printed and available during at the first half of July.
- The 3rd quarter issue of Cousins et Cousines has been approved and will be issued the last week of June.
- The CGHSM Membership Card and New Member package has been approved and will be mailed during the first week of July.
- We need articles for the Newsletter (Cousin et Cousines) and for the MGS Journal in August 2006, if you have any ideas or articles available contact cghsm@mngs.org.

At the July 18 meeting, a slate of candidates will be announced for the November election.

CGHSM Officers and Staff		
Officers and Boardmembers:		Society Responsibilities:
President:	Vacant	Logging & Tracking Research & Query Requests:
Vice President:	Jim LaValle	Florence Johnson
Secretary:	Joan Davy	Correspondence Secretary: Florence Johnson
Treasurer:	Jackie Hofhenke	Translator French to English: Cherie Rivera
Past President:	Al Dahlquist	
Board Of Directors:	Curt Londroche	Historian: Cherie Rivera
Board Of Directors:	Mike Poquette	Web Master: Jim LaValle
Committees:		
Library: Maureen Laughy John Schade Cherie Rivera	Publications: Mike Poquette - Editor Jim LaValle Connie Halverson Mary Long	Membership: Jim LaValle
		Web Master: Jim LaValle
Research: John Schade Al Dahlquist Ruth Charest Dorothy Chandler Florence Johnson	Projects:	Technology: Jim LaValle Mary Long Valerie Morrison
	Programs: Curt Londroche	
	Publicity: David LaPlante	



SEARCHING FOR YOUR
FAMILY HISTORY
2006 Genealogy Conference

Sponsored by:

Irish Genealogical Society International and Anoka Community Education

Conference Held at: Northdale Middle School
11301 Dogwood Street NW
Coon Rapids, Minnesota 55448

Mark your Calendar Saturday, September 30, 2006 8:30 AM - 3:30 PM

For more information:

<http://www.irishgenealogical.org/events/conference/genconf.html>

Consider starting a friend in genealogy. Invite them to join you for the day.

What could be more fun than joining others in pursuit of genealogy while learning new research techniques? Take the time now to schedule a genealogical day in the cities.

night on the town and finish the weekend at Mall of America on Sunday. With the many offerings in the Twin Cities your weekend will be filled.

Why not join others at the 2006 Genealogical Conference on Saturday September 30, 2006 for the day and then spend Saturday evening at a fine restaurant or theater for a

Make this weekend trip to the cities an annual event or just join us for the day. Any way you want it, you can not lose.

Saturday, September 30, 2006

Northdale Middle School : Coon Rapids, Minnesota

For further information contact :

<http://www.irishgenealogical.org/events/conference/genconf.html>

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By Frank R. Binette, Laconia, N.H. (Printed with the permission of the author) This article was originally printed in *Cousins et cousines* Volume 16 No 2-4 1993.

In our thoughts and in the thoughts of others that know us — we are whatever our name is. Nothing can separate the man or the woman from the name that that person carries. The moment a person's name is mentioned and if you know that person, immediately you associate that person with certain sentiments — good, bad or indifferent. We are the ones, that immediately upon hearing a name, attach whatever sentiments that we may have toward that person.

Sometimes, a few words overheard in a conversation going on nearby where the words sound as if they are being mumbled and meaningless will immediately alert us if in that conversation we hear a familiar name mentioned. When we hear a name that we know, immediately the image of that person comes to mind. The image is either that of the physical appearance, the morals of the character, the person's family, the person's home, profession, business and all the rest. Sometimes it brings memories of a tragedy that the person was involved in, or other things about that person — good or bad. Sometimes the mere mention of a person's name will bring joy or sorrow to mind. If the name is that of an enemy, it will bring fire in the eyes — as in the case of jealousy. The name of a person not only serves to identify, but to also recollect certain attributes concerning the person named.

As for our family names some people assume that their family has always existed and for them, it may have, but not for all of us and not for all times. We should be aware that perhaps our ancestors very likely did not have the same family name as we know it today. We therefore come to the age old question of "What's in a name?"

Scholars the world over agree that the use of personal first names (given names) arose at a very early period in human development. The theory has been advanced that the very first words even used by early man were names based upon cries by which individuals "trademarked" one another for the practical purpose of identification (note: the author Edgar Rice Burroughs in making up the fictitious character of Tarzan no doubt reached out into the history of early man's mode of identification and gave Tarzan the many different "cries" that he had to call out to his many friends, be they human or animal.)

Ever since the beginning of time, people have had some kind of name for identification. Certainly ever since Adam and Eve all men and all women had a name given to them, and this is what we know as the "given name." Those names are of a personal nature like Peter, Paul and Mary. In general, every human being receives a name shortly after birth. Sometimes minutes, sometimes days, but certainly within a week or two. The custom of having only a first name (a given name) for identification continued through the ages, except for a time during the Roman Empire, when the Romans adopted a system of identity for individuals and family groups (surnames), but the system disappeared with the fall of that Roman Empire.

It was much later in history at the time of the middle ages (around 800/900) that family names came into usage, principally by Kings and Nobles. Those elites began to add extensions to their "given names" and these extensions is really what is considered as the source of family names. Those Kings and Nobles had backgrounds in education and although many of them were indeed illiterates, they always had scholars and persons of the clergy around them in their courts, and those literate persons were always in charge with keeping official registers of the members of the royal families. After adopting a family name some of the nobles would attach their names to the land-holdings, their slaves, their soldiers and others who followed them into combat.

It was later, about three hundred years following the first use of family names by the nobles that the people of the middle-class, such as the merchants and the professionals also began to adopt family names for themselves — aping the royalty.

In adopting a family name the individual called attention to his paternity and family and it became a mark of distinction and of being "well-bred" and a label of definite identification to have a family name. It wasn't too long in history about two hundred years later (around 1300/1400) that the

common people, in their turn, began to also adopt family names for themselves, copying what the middle-class had done for itself. It was then that family names came into what we call "common usage."

The sources for family names when they came into common usage were varied. Many were taken from the three areas of nature — Animal, Mineral and Vegetable.

From the animal world, such names as: Chevrette, Bisson, Dagneau, Poulin, Corbin, Piegon, Barbeau, Poisson, Vachon, Grondin, Martineau, Baudet, etc...

From the mineral category we have such names as: LaPierre, LaRoche, LaPerle, Gravel, Chargon, deSable, Bourbeau, Rochette, Duluth, DeMusseau, Miner, etc...

From the vegetables came such names as: LaForest, DuBois, Racine, Bellefeuille, Fugere, Plantier, LaRose, Lavagine, Lepine, LaFleur, Duchesen, Chnard, Pepin, etc...

Other sources for family names were:

From trades or professions: Barbier, Chartier, Letourneau, Tessier, Magnan, Metivier, Marchand, etc.

From the names of machines, tools and utensils: Verret, Truchon, Mallet, Baquet, DesForges, Paquin, Crfepeau, Desautels, Godin, Guilemet, Ringuet, etc.

From first names that became family names: Albert, Benoit, Simoneau, Marion, Olivier, Gregoire, Morisset, Samsan, Isabelle, Bernard, Auger, Laurent, etc.

From the place of birth: Provental, Picard, Potvin, Normand, Vandal, Normandin, Breton, Chartrain, Langlais, Bourgoin, Germain, LeFrancois, Langlais, etc.

Names taken from colors: Blanchard, Blondin, Leroux, Roussel, Roussin, Lebrun, Bruneau, Blanchet, Leblond, Grenon, Brunelle, Levert, Leblanc, etc.

Some names came from titles and ranks: Baron, Bourgeois, Lecomte, Chevalier, Provost, Prince, Senechal, Major, Courtemanche, LeMarquis, LeDuc, Noblet, etc.

Some names from geography: Danjou, Beauvais, Lyonnais, Labrie, Manseau, Romain, Valois, Sarrazin, Aragon, Davignon, etc.

Some names were from the old testament: Adam, Abel, Abraham, Simeon, Daniel, Jacob, Samson, Jerome, etc.

Some names came from the fables and from history; Mars, Dionne, Alexandre, Caron, Ducas, Mercure, Balthazar, Bellone, etc.

Some names came from the atmosphere, the weather and the metals: Aube, Verret, Caillouet, Fontaine, Liverrois, Geley, Verreau, Dore, etc.

Some names were taken from the family relations: Parant, Cousin, Legendre, Garceau, Bonenfant, Cousineau, Jouvin, Marion, Gendron, etc.

Some names came from certain attributes that a person had, such as: LeFort, Chauvin, LeGros, Petit, LeGrand, Tetu, Bossu, LeRoux, etc.

Some names came from the surroundings that a person lived in (or near) such as: DuPort, LaRue, Lavois, DuBois, LaRiviere, LaMontagne, DuRuisseau, etc.

Some names came from the behavior of a person: Ladebauche, LaCharite, LeDoux, Malenfant, Boivin, Corsaire, L'Amours, LaBouteille, etc.

Practically every nationality and language has a prefix and/or suffix that means "son of." For the French many names begin with "De" and/or "Du" as in the family names of DuPont and DePelteau. For the Irish, we find the prefix of "O" as the O'Hara, O'Neil, etc... For the Scandinavians we find the suffix of Sen/Son as in Swenson and Stephensen, etc... For the Romanians we find the suffix of "escu" as in Tedescu, etc. for the Russians we have the suffix of "ovitch" as in Abrahamovitch, etc.

Under the French Regime (in France and in Nouvelle France and other French colonies) the adoption of "soubriquets" within the military services was a custom. Many of our French ancestors were bestowed a second family name that could be described as a "hyphenated family name." For instance Louis Trouilett who was a soldier in the reknown Carignan-Saliere Regiment had been given the name of Lajeunesse, most probably because he was the youngest soldier in the outfit. Many of the "dit" names adopted by our ancestors were carried on as the single family name when they would "drop" one of their hyphenated family names following their time of service or one or two generations later. Researchers sometime are shocked to find out how one branch of the family carried on the original family name while

a brother of the same parentage elected to hang on the "dit" name for his descendants.

Here are a few examples of "dit" names and the reasons it seems as to why given to particular individuals. The "dit" name of Jolicoeur possibly came to be because the person was kind. The "dit" name of Belhumeur because the person was always

of good humor, Lomontagne because he was a huge and mountain-like individual. The name of Lavigne would apply to one who either liked to cultivate plants or was a wine lover. The jolliest would have the name of Lajoie, the one with the "dit" name of Ladebauche would be the "good-time Charlie" of the squad or regiment, etc.

In this day and age in the French Foreign Legion, a man chooses another name on the first day of his third year of enlistment — it is called "Le Jour de Norn." Following the choice of the name that name will stay with him over the years that he may serve in the Legion whether this is five years or thirty or more years. It is no longer called a "dit" name as it was in the 1600 and 1700's.

In closing, it was in the spirit of identification that family names developed and followed a stricter form.

*There studious let me sit,
And hold high converse with the mighty dead.*

James Thomson 1700-1748
"The Seasons, Winter" (1726)

Computer *tips*



<http://www.familytreemagazine.com/forms/download.html>

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Benjamin Gervais

Founder of Little Canada, MN 1844

By Al Dahlquist

Much has been written about Benjamin Gervais in numerous history books and genealogies. We will try here to present documented facts that best represent the life of this early Little Canada settler.

A good deal of the text, although altered, is taken with permission from the manuscript of Joan D. Jansen (1989).[1]

Benjamin Gervais, the son of Jean Baptiste Gervais and Marie Francoise Jouineau/Juneau, was born and baptized 3 Jul 1792 at Ste-Genevieve-de-Batiscan, Champlain County, in the Province of Quebec.[2]

When Ben first left home he traveled to Red River in the company of some French families hoping for new opportunities in the west. In 1809, at age 17, Benjamin was in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company (HBC). Ben continued his work for the HBC serving as trapper, trader, guide and voyageur until about 1812, making trips back and forth between Quebec and Red River. In 1812 Ben decided to give up his nomadic and rugged life as a voyageur, taking a more stationary and stable position at the new fort the company was building on the future site of Winnipeg, Manitoba (Fort Garry). Information regarding Ben's exact activities during the years of 1812-1823 has not been found.

In 1823 Ben was married to Genevieve Laurence at the Cathedral of St Boniface, near Fort Garry.[3] Following their marriage Ben began farming at La Pointe, a place about a mile and a half below Fort Garry. From that time on they suffered many hardships felt by all colonists in that area. Many of the unhappy folks began leaving the area in the mid 1820's heading south toward Fort Snelling and beyond, most of these being of Scotch, Irish and Swiss origin.

In either 1837 or 1838, a group of French-Canadians made the move down to the area surrounding Fort Snelling. Among them was the Benjamin Gervais family, who after 14 or 15 years of crop failures, locusts, drought, floods, and blizzards and perhaps also in anticipation of the area soon being opened to settlement, joined them, making a difficult 46 day trip to Fort Snelling. Upon their arrival, they settled near the fort on the west bank of the Mississippi. On the 15th of June 1838 the Senate ratified the Sioux Treaty, and this information arrived at the fort by steamboat in mid-July. Major Plympton asked the squatters near the Fort to leave the reserve. Ben Gervais and his brother Pierre Gervais made claims just west of what is now downtown St. Paul. A little later Ben bought the claim of Pierre (Pigs Eye) Parant for \$10.00. This 180-acre tract extended approximately from the river north to eighth street and between Jackson and Minnesota Streets. Parant had built an unfinished cabin on this claim and the Gervais family made improvements and spent the next four years at this location. During his stay at this location some of the land was sold off and a part also given for the building of the first Chapel in St Paul.

It wasn't long before St Paul was getting a little too crowded for Ben. Planning to make his home in this area, and wanting to have enough land available so his children could live nearby, Ben began the search for an area to his liking. Family lore tells us that the Indians told Ben of this place that would be a fine place for a farm. For this reason or another Ben made his way north following Phalen Creek looking for the ideal site to build a home and grist mill. Bens original claim included no less than 400 acres including both sides of "Gervais Creek" that emptied into the lake that would be named Lake Gervais in his honor. This claim also included land on the west and north sides of the lake. Ben built or had built a home and grist mill at this site, thus beginning the settlement of the area that would be called Petit-Canada by the French and Little Canada by the English speaking people. When later platted it was given the name of New Canada Township. This township included most of present day East Side of St Paul and was approximately 34 sections in size. In 1844 Ben sold off his remaining property in St Paul and moved his family to the new residence. Ben held at least two positions representing the community he founded:

Commissioner to locate a road from St Paul to Little Canada to which he was appointed in 1849 and was elected one of three Ramsey County Commissioners serving from January 1850 through 1 January 1852. Benjamin Gervais died 8 Jan 1876,[1] and was buried on 10 Jan 1876 at St John's of Little Canada, Ramsey Co., MN. Although his age was written in the burial record as 90 years 6 months, in reality, he was only 83 years 6 months.[4]

The following are two separate extracts of Declaration of Intention filed by Benjamin Gervais.[5] Jarvis, Benjamin age 60 years born in Upper Canada 14 Oct 1787. Arrived St. Peter's, Iowa Territory (now Mendota, MN) 12 Jul 1838. U.S. Declaration date 20 Sep 1847 before H. Jackson, J.P., St Croix Co, Wisconsin Territory. (The location of this Declaration is now known as Washington Co., MN).

Jarvais, Benjamin age 61 years born in Upper Canada 14 Oct 1787. Arrived St. Peter's, Iowa Territory (now Mendota, MN) 12 Jul 1838. U.S. Declaration date 31 Jul 1849 before H. Wilson, Clerk, St Croix Co, Minnesota Territory. (The location of this Declaration is now known as Washington Co., MN).

Ancestry of Benjamin Gervais

Benjamin Gervais married Genevieve Laurence on 29 Sep 1823 at the Cathedral of St Boniface, Manitoba.[3]

The direct line ancestors of Benjamin Gervais are listed below

Marriage date & place

Jean Baptiste Gervais 3 Nov 1789 Marie Francoise Jouineau
Ste-Genevieve-de-Batiscan, PQ[2]

Francois Marie Gervais 20 Jan 1759 Marguerite Brousseau/LaFleur
Ste-Anne-de-La-Perade, PQ[2]

Jean Baptiste Gervais 9 Jan 1700 Marie Jeanne Tessier
Ste-Anne-de-La-Perade, PQ[2]

Jean Baptiste was the original settler of this Gervais lineage in the Province of Quebec.

Charles Gervais of St-Gervais, eveche (diocese). de Rennes, Jacqueline Rose
Bretagne (Ille-et-Vilaine), France[2]

[1] The Benjamin Gervais Family, First Settlers and Founders of Little Canada - Joan D. Jansen, 39 pages (1989) copies can be found at the Minnesota Historical Society and the Little Canada Historical Society.

[2] PRDH - Repertoire des actes de bapteme, mariage et sepulture du Quebec ancien 1621-1799 version 2 (2002).

[3] The original early records of St-Boniface were destroyed by fire, but the names of the males and the year of marriage were later reconstructed, the information on the wives was lost.

[4] Records of St John the Evangelist, Little Canada, MN, page 331 (date of death not given).

[5] Declarations of Intention (1847 - 1852) of 262 Minnesota Pioneers - Erickson, James E. (1997) ISBN 0-915709-36-8.

Our Great-Grandparents

This series was started previously in the “Canadian-American Journal Volumes 6 & 7” This issue shows some of the current members ancestors. Each issue will highlight other members based on the availability of space and information.

Harriet Callander Karlson, 320-982-2124, suzyq1@ecenet.com		
Paternal		
Alexander Callander	Married:	Agnes Brown 28 Apr 1847 n/a
Born: 1825 North Gower, Ontario		Born: 1828 Ontario
Died: 1873 North Gower, Ontario		Died: 1914 North Gower, Ontario
Reuben Teusaw	Married:	Eliza n/a n/a
Born: n/a Canada		Born: 1830 Canada
Died:		Died: 14 Mar 1900 Minneapolis, MN
Maternal		
Louis Stram	Married:	Catherine Dufreyne 9 June 1835 Florissant, MO
Born: 20 June 1810 Switzerland		Born: 1814 Florissant, MO
Died: 1 May 1886 Prairie Du Chien, WI		Died: n/a n/a
Toussaint St. Jacques	Married:	Julia Charron/Carron 15 Jan 1849 Montebello, Quebec
Born: 1817 Canada		Born: 1829 Canada
Died: 26 May 1896 Prairie du Chien, WI		Died: 4 Feb 1908 St. Paul, MN

Ruth Charest, 763-476-7943		
Paternal		
Francois Xavier Charest	Married:	Tharsile Baril 24 Sep 1844 Blandford, Quebec
Born: 13 Feb 1825 Becancour, Quebec		Born: 17 Oct 1823 St Pierre les Becquets, Quebec
Died: 30 Jun 1905 Osseo, MN		Died: 18 Jul 1901 Osseo, MN
Daniel Felix Peloquin	Married:	Regina Louise LaCerte n/a
Born: 2 Nov 1838 Hudson Bay Territory		Born: 1830 Hudson Bay Territory
Died: 22 Nov 1874 Osseo, MN		Died: n/a n/a
Maternal		
Pierre Turgeon	Married:	Edvege Baudreau/Graveline 16 Sep 1850 St Paul, Minnesota Territory
Born: 24 Apr 1818 Lavaltrie, Quebec		Born: 18 Nov 1835 Sorel, Quebec
Died: 1 Mar 1900 Maple Grove, MN		Died: 13 Jul 1913 Minneapolis, MN
Olaf J. Lund	Married:	Berthe n/a n/a
Born: 1828 Sweden		Born: 1839 Sweden
Died: 4 Aug 1904 Cokato, MN		Died: 1913 Loman, MN

Erv Chorn, popchorn@msn.com		
Paternal		
Silas Chorn	Married:	Sarah Braddy 10 June 1852 Kirkville, IA
Born: 14 Jan 1824 Clark Co, KY		Born: 1825
Died: 9 June 1901 Marshalltown, IA		Died: 1902 Marshalltown, IA
Henry Charles Bartlett	Married:	Rachel Jane Robinette 4 July 1866 Onawa, IA
Born: 1 March 1837 Old Town, Penobscot, ME		Born: 28 June 1850 n/a
Died: 8 Dec 1918 Sioux City, IA		Died: 27 Aug 1900 Blanco, IA
Maternal		
Joseph Jean Crete	Married:	Genevieve Olivette Drolet 14 June 1852 St Casimir, Quebec
Born: n/a n/a		Born: n/a n/a
Died: n/n n/a		Died: n/a n/a
Henry (Honore) Reioux [Rioux]	Married:	Julie Anne Bonnet/Bonin 22 Sep 1868 St. Paul, MN
Born: 6 March 1845 Quebec		Born: 4 July 1851 n/a
Died: 1894(?) Alaska(?)		Died: 22 March 1930 White Bear Lake, MN

Jim LaValle, 763-417-9159, jimlavalle@comcast.net		
Paternal		
Michel Lavallee	Married:	Aurelia Courville 9 Nov 1852 MBVM, Bourbonnais, Kankakee, IL
Born: 3 Jan 1825 St Pierre de Sorel, Quebec		Born: 27 Mar 1831 Napierville, Quebec
Died: 6 Mar 1902 Concordia, Cloud Co, KS		Died: 8 Feb 1911 Concordia, Cloud Co, KS
Theophilus Nephil Longtin	Married:	Philomene Normandin dit Drazy 24 Nov 1868 Manteno, Kankakee Co, IL
Born: 12 Mar 1847 Montreal, Quebec		Born: 2 Aug 1847 Plattsburgh, Clinton, NY
Died: 5 Feb 1908 Clyde, Cloud Co, KS		Died: 23 Feb 1902 Clyde, Cloud Co, KS
Maternal		
Franklin Smith Keith	Married:	Jane Ellen Christie 30 May 1865 Garner, Hancock Co, IA
Born: 2 Sep 1839 Leonidas, St Joseph, MI		Born: 24 Jun 1847 N. Dorchester, Ontario
Died: 4 Mar 1916 Heath Twp, Allegan Co, MI		Died: 1 Jul 1918 Heath Twp, Allegan Co, MI
Jerome Coffin Hiatt	Married:	Jessie Maud Kooken 10 Mar 1894 Hampton, Franklin, IA
Born: 5 Oct 1869 Madison Co, IA		Born: 20 Jan 1876 Johnson Co, IA
Died: 19 Apr 1952 Forrester, Mountrail Co, ND		Died: 11 May 1949 Lonetree, Mountrail Co, ND

CGHSM Membership as of June 20, 2006

Name	Phone Number	Email Address
Allred, Teri Cochran	573-372-0322	AllredTeri@aol.com
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Chorn, Erv	612-986-4110	popchorn@msn.com
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