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***The past actually happened but  
history is only what someone  
wrote down.***

**A. Whitney Brown  
"The Big Picture"**

# Letter from the Editor

Welcome to the second issue of our newsletter. That's "our" as in yours and mine. So let the publication committee hear from you. Please send your articles for publication, your comments for consideration, and your ideas for improvements. Consider sending photos to give our publication some eye candy as we search the written word for those nuggets of information about our ancestors.

As the reorganization committee gets ready to hand over the responsibility for running the Society to the soon to be elected officers, we find there is much to be done to ensure that the Society continues to grow. Consider printing out the PDF version of this newsletter and giving it to a friend.

For those of you receiving this electronic version of the newsletter you will also be receiving an electronic version of the election ballot. Those receiving a printed version will receive a hard copy of the ballot that will need to be returned in the mail. All will be electing the first set of officers for the Canadian Genealogical & Heritage Society of Minnesota. You will find the nominees listed in the following section.

Enjoy the stories in this issue on dit names, a silver presentation mug as well as information on members of the LaValle, Laramée, and DeMeules families.

Mike Poquette  
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## How e-Cousins et Cousines works

1. We are using e-newsletter as the preferred method of sharing articles and information with the membership. This enables us to publish an issue without the constraints of having a specific page count as required by a printed document.
2. Providing an electronic version of the newsletter saves CGHMS at least 80% of the printing and mailing costs associated with a hard copy printed version.
3. Save the PDF version of this newsletter to your hard drive for long term reference. Accessing the hyperlinked text in this newsletter at a later date will take you to the current website and not to the text that was being referenced at the time of this publication.
4. Cousins et Cousines will be issued by the 1<sup>st</sup> of each quarter. The deadline for articles and information is the first week of the previous month.

# Nominees for the CGHSM 2006 Election

## **FOR PRESIDENT:**

**Kathy Horan-Grambsch** is a graduate of St. Cloud State University, past PTA president and treasurer, served as committee member and treasurer of Scout Troop 346, and currently assists her husband in managing their business. She is a member of the CGHSM, MGS, Minnesota Historical Society, Irish Genealogy Society Int'l and Scott and Washington County Historical Societies. Kathy is an enthusiastic family researcher and, thanks to Ruth Charest, is involved in the reorganization of the CGHSM. She lives in Eden Prairie with her husband Bill, where they raised three fabulous children.

## **FOR VICE PRESIDENT:**

**Jim LaValle** - Jim graduated from Brainerd High School in 1958. Serviced in the Military from 1958 until 1964, was employed by the Bell System from 1964 to 1990 and in 1990 accepted an early retirement offer. Jim worked for a computer hardware manufacturing company in Eden Prairie from 1991 until 1998 and in 1998 joined the retirement world. Jim has served as temporary Vice President of CGHSM from November of 2005 and acting President from April 2006 until present. Jim has always enjoyed history and became involved with his family history in the 1970's. Jim is quite lucky as he has several family members involved in genealogy, also.

## **FOR SECRETARY:**

**Joan Davy** lives in Eden Prairie with her husband, Mark. She has a BS degree from Minnesota State University, Mankato and was an elementary teacher for six years. Joan then stayed home to raise her three children and coached their softball, baseball, basketball and volleyball teams, and was active on both school and community boards. She has served as business manager for her husband's fundraising consulting firm for 18 years. Joan became interested in genealogy in 1989 during a trip to France and has been a member of MGS since that time. She is researching her French, Irish and Polish ancestors and is a member of the Canadian, Irish and Polish branches. She worked on the "Cousins & Cousines" newsletter for the NWTC&FHC for two years and is currently on the reorganizing committee for CGHSM, serving as acting secretary.

## **FOR TREASURER:**

**Jacqueline Demeules Hofhenke** - Jackie has always been fascinated with numbers and has been a treasurer in several organizations. Jackie would like to be the treasurer of CGHSM because it is exciting to see it rise again after a few years of inactivity. Jackie likes to find people so this works fine in her hobby of genealogy - every month or so she gets a phone call or an e-mail from someone who turns out to be a relative. Jackie likes to see other people find their long lost relatives, too.

## **FOR DIRECTOR:**

**Curtis B Londroche** - "Curt is a long time member and a past board member, vice-president and president of NWTC&FHC. He has been involved in genealogy for over 20 years. Curt currently serves as Events Chair.

## **FOR DIRECTOR:**

**Mike Poquette.** Mike and wife Irene have 3 grown sons. Mike has worked in the printing industry for 30 years and currently works for Sexton Printing as a Printing Consultant. Recent interest in discovering his genealogical past has led him to the Canadian Genealogical & Heritage Society of Minnesota. He became a member of the reorganization committee early in its formation. Currently he is Editor for the quarterly newsletter “Cousins et Cousines” and is a member of the Publications committee.

## **As PAST PRESIDENT:**

**Al Dahlquist.** Al served in the U.S. Army 1963 – 1967 (Administrative Specialist). He has been active in genealogy since 1971. Served as President of both MGS (1980-81) and our former NWTFC&CHC ca. 1979- ca. 1985 & 2004. Vice-president Little Canada Historical Society. Ran a girls slow pitch softball program in Brooklyn Park for about 10 yrs (ca. 1,000 girls). Treasurer PTA 4 years. Scoutmaster 2 years. Founder Scandinavian-American Genealogical Society. Founder Park Genealogical Book Co., and editor/publisher “Minnesota Genealogical Journal” #’s 1-7. Recorded many cemeteries. Editor of the first 4 issues of our “Canadian American Journal for Canadian, French & Metis Study.

# What’s New .

## **Additions to Our Web Site:** <http://www.rootsweb.com/~mncghs>

- Calendar for tracking CGHSM meeting and events.
- The CGHSM Forum – Leave and receive messages about individuals you haven’t found, yet. Sponsored by Bravenet.com. MGS also uses a Forum sponsored by Bravenet.
- Pedigree Chart accessed from the Membership Page – Complete online, print and mail it to us.
- New Membership Application and Sales Order forms that can be completed online and mailed to us.

## **Past Issues of Cousins et Cousines:**

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## A Mon Ami

By William Horn

So begins the engraving on a 3½ inch silver presentation mug owned by member William Horn. The mug was given to his great-grandfather Louis Laramée by Zeherin DeMeules, the great grandfather of members Jacqueline Hofhenke (Demeules) and her cousin Andre DeMeules.

It is a beautiful expression of the bonds within the French-Canadian community in 19<sup>th</sup> century Minneapolis. The full engraving reads:

**A Mon Ami  
L. Laramée  
Par  
Z. DeMeules**

Louis Laramée (1837-1900) was co-proprietaire and silent partner with DeMeules of the *Echo de L'Quest*, the French language newspaper in Minneapolis founded in 1883 by Mr. DeMeules. Laramée was born in St. Lin, L' Assumption County, near Montreal and arrived in Saint Anthony (merged with Minneapolis in 1877) Minnesota territory in 1857.

He eventually owned a successful harness and tack business, once located at 304 Nicollet Avenue. Recall that in those days every buggy and wagon needed harnesses, not to mention gentlemen riders. He returned to St. Lin to marry Alphonsine Davis; the couple came directly to Minneapolis on a train ride which will

make another story.

He joined Captain Anson Northup's volunteer cavalry company to go to the relief of Fort Ridgely during the 1862 Sioux uprising along with Mr. DeMeules. He was one of the founders of the French-Canadian Catholic Church, Saint Clothide, which was moved and renamed to Saint Anne's in North Minneapolis, which still exists to this day.

**Now a question.** There is another mug to L. Laramée, this given by a Wm. Bouret. Does he have descendents here? The 1900 census shows him to be 61, living with his daughter Mamie and son Frederick and his wife, Clarrise.

## Zepherin DeMeules

By Andre Thomas DeMeules

Z. DeMeules (1837-1898) who was also a co-founder of Saint Clothide's, had a brother Louis DeMeules of Saint Paul and were partners of two general stores, one in Saint Paul and the other in Osseo and then later in Minneapolis. These Frenchmen were great entrepreneurs. Louis' wife, Sophie was voted the "most popular French woman" in Saint Paul the same year that Zepherin was voted "most popular Frenchmen" in Minneapolis. Zepherin had 14 children in all. The DeMeules in the Midwest and western United States are descended from these 14 children.

The French-Canadian men during that era created and belonged to a Catholic French Men's group or organization (before the present day Knights of Columbus (K of C) came to the area.) It was through this group that these Frenchmen maintained their friendship, heritage, and Catholicism.

## More "dits"

By William Horn

My ancestor Jacques Fissiau added "dit Laramée" sometime soon after his arrival in New France in about 1700. Apparently all his children continued the "dit" name as did their descendants until the late 19th century.

In the 1881 Canadian census, only one Fissiau, by whatever spelling, was counted, all others being just Laramée. Perhaps the census system did not allow for compound names and most opted for Laramée. Those who migrated to the USA also appear as Laramée, although my great-grandfather Louis Laramée, who came here in 1857, was recorded on the license as Fissiau dit Laramée when he returned to St. Lin, Quebec to marry in 1870.

A "dit" name was in the military tradition, but it was certainly not restricted to soldiers. In chapter XIX of Our French-Canadian Ancestors by La Forrest, translated from the original "Nos ancestres" by Lebel, there are listed forty-four French-Canadian family names with "dit Laramée" added. Laramée was clearly a popular one. Some of the base family names are likely to be just spelling variations, but when these are combined, there are still twenty-seven different "dit Laramée" families. And this is only for "old" families, which were the subject of the work.

A famous "dit" was the French landscape painter and engraver Claude Gelee (1600-1682). He chose to be

Claude dit Lorrain.

Editor's note: You will find some current correspondence on the dit Laramees in the CGHSM Forum on our website.

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# Edward LaValle (1871-1945), “Uncle Ed”

by: Deacon Stuart James Longtin  
February 26, 2005

This is the story of how the Longtin family intermarried with the LaValle family. The information following was told to me by my father, over time. Whenever our family went back to the town of Marshall, Minnesota, we always made a visit to the cemetery to visit the graves of our grandparents and uncles and aunts. I wondered about three graves in particular. I was told that my grandmother was buried in between her two husbands. Frederick Joseph Longtin was her first husband and her second husband was Edward LaValle. Edward LaValle was called Uncle Ed, because he was an uncle to the family. Only in later years did I piece out how this came to be.



It starts out with my father:

Frederick Joseph Longtin (1904-1988) (originally baptized Joseph Frederick Longtin)

Parents Frederick Joseph Longtin (1875-1918)  
Nelda Marcotte (1880-1962)

-My grandfather:

Frederick Joseph Longtin (1875-1918)  
Parents Flavious Longtin (1845-1919)  
Julia LaValle (1851-1928)

- My great-grandmother

Julia LaValle (1851-1928)  
Parents Mitchel LaValle (1824-1902)  
Aurelia Courville (1824-1910)  
In addition to Julia, Mitchel LaValle and Aurelia Courville had  
another child, Edward LaValle (1871-1945)

Edward LaValle (1871-1945) was the great-uncle of Frederick Joseph Longtin (1904-1988). In the great Spanish Influenza outbreak of 1918, my grandfather, Frederick Joseph Longtin (1875-1918), died, leaving his wife Nelda Marcotte Longtin (1880-1962) a widow. Nelda was pregnant at the time, and was left with eight other children, two girls and five boys, my uncles and aunts.

About this time Edward LaValle (1871-1945), my grandmother's brother began to help the widow Longtin and her eight children. He helped support the family financially and also became a father figure for the children. According to my father, Frederick Joseph Longtin (1904-1988)



Edward LaValle, known as Uncle Ed, became a real fixture in the family.

Nelda Marcotte Longtin gave birth to a baby boy on January 7, 1919. The child was named Edward Longtin. This brought the family to nine, two girls and seven boys.

My father told me that Uncle Ed always seemed to be around and was a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow. He had character. He impressed the boys and was always very helpful and kind. He never seemed to hold a job though. My father said that he had invested in land, buildings, and grain bins and lived from the income generated from land and building rental and from leasing grain storage. He also indicated that he thought the land held by Uncle Ed was in Iowa. He may have been mistaken here as Uncle Ed had come from Kansas. However, Uncle Ed may still have had land in Iowa.

My father also told of how shrewd Uncle Ed was. He built grain bins very inexpensively. He told that Uncle Ed would have concrete bin floors poured in the summer and in the winter, find out-of-work seasonal carpenters to build the bins. These bins were the type built of wood. The wood boards would be laid flat on top of each other and interlock at the corners, these construction methods were used to give the bins great strength.

Apparently, in those times, just as it always has been, there seemed to be a shortage of railroad grain cars during harvest time. Elevator operators would sometimes take a railroad cattle car and line it with wood boards, floor to roof, to seal the gaps in the siding and use the cattle car to ship grain. The next time the railroad car would be used by a cattle shipper, the added wood boards would be stripped out of the car and stacked somewhere in the stockyard. Uncle Ed would purchase these stacks of stripped out boards very cheaply and use them to build his grain bins. Thus he was able to save with lower cost labor, and lower cost materials.

In 1918, my father was in the seventh grade at St. Thomas Military Academy in St. Paul. The Jesuits ran it with assistance from the United States Army. This is now St. Thomas College. In October of 1918, one of the priests took him aside and said that a telegram had just come informing them of the death of his father. My father was brought to the train station and an Uncle arrived to escort him home to Marshall for his father's funeral.

My father, and several of his brothers, never returned to school. Those that did not return to school worked at odd jobs and in the family blacksmith / filling station operation and the family owned saloons to support the family and their mother. Because of this, and the help of Uncle Ed, all seemed to go well for some years to come and the family remained in the Longtin house in Marshall.

According to my father, one Sunday, all the children were at the Longtin home in Marshall, the young boys and girls and Loretta, the eldest daughter, who was by then married. After the Sunday dinner, Uncle Ed very seriously asked the children for permission to marry their mother. Dad indicated that the boys immediately responded that they were doing just fine, they were taking care of their mother and didn't feel she needed to get married. They said they appreciated Uncle Ed and all he was doing for them, but no, they couldn't see the need for them to get married.

Uncle Ed leaned back in his chair and sighed and said he understood, but that now he felt bad. You see, he had planned to add on to the house and add indoor plumbing, but if he couldn't marry Nelda, he just couldn't swing making the addition and adding the bathroom to the house. At the time, the outhouse was in back of the house, virtually hanging over the edge of the riverbank. It was quite a walk from the house especially in the winter.

Dad said that when the boys heard this, they immediately jumped up and held their hands out across the table to Uncle Ed and said, "Welcome to the family Uncle Ed".

I guess priorities won out here. Uncle Ed married the widow Longtin and the addition was made to the house.

My father also told of how Uncle Ed seemed to enjoy the fruits of the Longtin house cellar. My grandfather was a saloonkeeper. He at one time owned two saloons, one in Marshall, and one in Tracy, a few miles south of Marshall. When the Prohibition Act was enacted and came into force in 1919, the saloons were closed and several barrels of whiskey were transported to the cellar of the Longtin home for storage. Of course, my father pointed out, the whiskey was used for medicinal purposes only, only when someone was ill, or thought they might be catching something. He also pointed out that some of the nectar might be drawn off whenever there was a celebration, like any day of the week that ended in "day."

When Uncle Ed joined the family, he seemed to take particular joy in making use of the fine cellar of the manor.

My father didn't know just when, or even what year, Uncle Ed and Nelda were married, and he once said that Uncle Ed was a bachelor. I have since learned that Edward LaValle had been married and was a widower himself when he came into my father's family. Uncle Ed died before I was born, so I never had the chance to meet him.

My brother Stephen, known as Steve, related this little tid-bit of Longtin-LaValle family information. Our father told Steve that when Uncle Ed LaValle married Grandmother Nelda, he owned a blacksmith shop / filling station / repair shop in Marshall. The family boys began to work there and eventually Uncle Peter and Uncle Ed, the youngest child of Nelda, made it a career. As I was growing up, I remember the filling station was known as Longtin's Skelly Service. My Uncle Ed and Uncle Peter ran the station. Ed ran the gas station business and Peter ran the bulk oil delivery business. Peter's sons, Donald and David also worked there when they were young. Our father didn't know when it became Longtin's Skelly.

Interestingly enough, the station was located down a couple of blocks toward the downtown area and across the river from the old Longtin family house. The station was right next to the bridge that spanned the river.

Here we have a case of family taking care of family. Uncle Ed was the brother of my father's grandmother, Julia LaValle. Uncle Ed, however, was twenty years younger than his sister was, just three years older than his nephew Frederick. Thus he was of the same generation as Nelda.

So this marriage union was the second case of a Longtin / LaValle union. These are the only two times I presently know of. There may be, and probably are, more.

Who says family history isn't interesting?

***Consider starting a friend in genealogy. Invite them to join you for a visit to the MGS Library.***

# Our Great-Grandparents

The continuing series of Our Great-Grandparents. Each issue of “*Cousins et Cousines*” will highlight members of CGHSM based on the availability of information and space.

<b>Submitter: Kathy Lambert, 651-481-1073, kelamb@aol.com</b>		
<b>Paternal</b>		
Joseph Gilbert Lambert	Married:	Mary Virginia Courteau 13 Nov 1865, Oneka Township, MN
Born: 6 Jan 1842, Quebec		Born: 9 Jan 1850, Saratoga Springs, NY
Died: 22 Sept 1915, Hugo, MN		Died: 27 Jan 1935, Stillwater, MN
Oliver Riel	Married:	Marie Celanise Cardinal, 9 aug 1875, Centerville, MN
Born: 18 Dec 1845, Quebec		Born: 18 Nov 1856, Centerville, MN
Died: 10 May 1911, Washington Co., MN		Died: 3 Jan 1930, Washington Co., MN
<b>Maternal</b>		
Hiram Cadwell	Married:	Jane Frances Glynn 14 Nov 1868, Goodhue Co., MN
Born: 15 Sep 1827, Onandaga Co., NY		Born: 1844 or 1845, County Galway, Ireland
Died: 6 Nov 1911, Goodhue Co., MN		Died: 17 Feb 1902, Belle Creek, Goodhue Co., MN
Johannes Nicholas Schinnert	Married:	Mary Elizabeth Burr Apr 1875, Hastings, MN
Born: 3 Feb 1845, Diekirk, Luxemburg		Born: 2 Jul 1847, Wurtemberg, Germany
Died: 24 Mar 1931, Cannon Falls, MN		Died: 9 Mar 1924, Cannon Falls, MN
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<b>Submitter: Louise E Nadeau Vipond, 651-488-2431</b>		
<b>Paternal</b>		
Joseph David Nadeau	Married:	Theotiste Daigle 7 Jun 1825 n/a
Born: 24 Sep 1805 St. Basile, NB		Born: St. Basile, NB
Died: St. Francois, NB		Died:
Hubert Sirois	Married:	Marie Zelig Ouellette/Cossette n/a n/a
Born:		Born:
Died:		Died:
<b>Maternal</b>		
Joseph Binette	Married:	Flavie (Virginie) Bissonette 7 Feb 1854 n/a
Born:		Born:
Died: 18 Nov 1901 St Anne de Prescott, Ont		Died: 15 Apr 1902
Pierre Vachon	Married:	Hyppolite Gauthier 9 Feb 1857 n/a
Born: 19 Aug 1833 Rigaud, Qc		Born: 9 Sep 1839
Died: 10 Jun 1905 St Anne de Precott, Ont		Died: 15 Nov 1907 St Anne de Prescott, Ont
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## Our Great-Grandparents - continued

<b>Submitter: Arlene Fenning, 763-561-6965, folly@isiglobal.net</b>		
<b>Paternal</b>		
Joseph Riopel	Married:	Philomene Beauchamp 28 Jan 1845
Born: 29 Jan 1821 St Jacques l' Achigan, Mont, PQ		Born: 28 Jan 1812? St Roch l' Achigan, Mont, PQ
Died: 16 Mar 1907 St Gabriel Brandon, Berthier, PQ		Died: 6 Jan 1874 St Gabriel, Berthier, PQ
Narcisse (Nelson) Hebert	Married:	Sophie LaCoste
Born: 25 Oct 1826 St Jean Bpte Rouville, PQ		Born: 5 Nov 1837 St Damase, PQ
Died: 18 Jul 1913 Cavalier, Pembina, ND		Died: 18 Jul 1922 Cavalier, Pembina, ND
<b>Maternal</b>		
Roger Sicotte	Married:	Philomene Sabourin LePerche
Born: 13 Sep 1830 Boucherville, Chambley, PQ		Born: 1837 Boucherville, Chambley, PQ
Died: 1911 St Pierre Joly, Man, Can		Died: 1914 St Pierre Joly, Man, Can
Ludger Taillon	Married:	Philomene Gauthier 26 Apr 1859
Born: May 1837 Ste Calixte Kilkenny, Mont, PQ		Born: PQ
Died: 13 Apr 1904 Neche, Pembina, ND		Died: 1 Oct 1899 Neche, Pembina, ND

<b>Submitter: Paul J Lareau, 651-483-5069, paul@lareau.org</b>		
<b>Paternal</b>		
Dolphis Joseph Lareau	Married:	Emily Louisa Stamelen 12 Feb 1884
Born: 24 Apr 1860 Coaticook, Stanstead, QC, Canada		Born: 8 Jan 1861 Chatham, Kent, ON, Canada
Died: 29 Aug 1913 Manitowaning, Manitoulin Island, Canada		Died: 27 Feb 1900 Detroit, Wayne, MI
Mathias Joseph Burch	Married:	Anna Fronrath 22 May 1888
Born: 19 Nov 1860 Burg, Germany		Born: 25 Dec 1866 Detriot, Wayne, MI
Died: 18 Feb 1932 Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ		Died: 5 Jul 1915 Detroit, Wayne, MI
<b>Maternal</b>		
Jacob Kolodziejski	Married:	Maryann Slowkowski
Born: 1860 Poland		Born: 1866 Poland
Died: 18 Dec 1901 USA		Died: 2 Jul 1929 USA
Walenty Gientka	Married:	Teofila Pawlowski 16 Nov 1862
Born: 1841 Poland		Born: 1844 Poland
Died: 1915 Baltimore, MD		Died: 21 May 1888 Baltimore, MD

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