

Cousins et cousines



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We invite all recipients of this Newsletter to share with us items of interest to our membership. We will use them when space permits.

REMEMBER . . .

When corresponding to us, please use our own P. O. Box number and address. Mail should be addressed as follows:

NWTF & CHI
P. O. Box 26372
St. Louis Park, MN 55426

Using our P.O. Box will eliminate our mail getting mixed up with the Minnesota Genealogical Society mail.

Thank you!

NEXT WORKSHOP – 29 JUNE 1986 – 1-4 P.M. at MGS Office/Library, 678 Fort Road (W. 7th St.) in St. Paul.

PROPOSED INCREASE IN DUES –

An increase in dues will be proposed at our annual meeting in September. The reasons for this increase are outlined below.

Our motto has always been you get what you pay for. Lately our expenses have outdistanced our income. Dues pay for our newsletter, "Cousins et Cousines," its mailing, and other general expenses of our society, such as postage and stationery, including our membership brochures. These expenses are now running 50% more than we are taking in on dues.

Those members who do not attend meetings do not donate to such things as our meeting place or our collection, except when they make a donation to the society. It is felt that those persons who do not attend meetings do benefit greatly from our collection by way of queries that are almost always answered with at least one full chart extending their ancestry, and often much more. Yes, there is a *small* charge for query service, and this charge also has been increased modestly.

Our one other source of income is our publications. Profits from the societies publications are put right back into the treasury and used to buy more books for our collection.

It is therefore proposed that we immediately increase our dues by \$2.00 per year. New dues would be \$4.00 per year or \$7.00 for 2 years, still a bargain to say the least.

Our collection has grown by leaps and bounds. The collection is actually housed in 3 locations. (1) The Loielle and Rivest Marriage Indexes at the LDS Library in Crystal, (2) The Minnesota Historical Society holds over 2,000 volumes, and of course (3) The many volumes housed at the MGS Library, 678 Fort Road, St. Paul.

Until fall of 1985, No. 3 above was kept by several members in their houses and was only limitedly used by members between meetings. Since the MGS (our parent organization) opened its office/library we have transferred and cataloged this vast collection. The collection has now been made more available to members on a day to day basis. Since the cost of maintaining the office and library by MGS is in excess of \$6,000.00 per year, it is felt by NWTF&CHI, that we should give toward this expense.

Use of money – of the additional \$2.00 per year to be gained by the society at least ½ or \$1.00 per year will be used for our basic needs (1) additional amounts to bring costs of newsletter, postage, and supplies back to break even, (2) care and binding of books already owned (some are getting in bad condition from heavy use), (3) purchase of more and more books for our collection.

The other \$1.00 per year per member (or \$500.00 maximum, per year) will be paid to the MGS to help pay the office/library rent of approximately \$6,000.00 per year. Any money over \$500 per year would be added to expenses 1 and 3 above.

CORRECTION TO C et C NUMBERING

JUNE 1985 should be Vol. 8 No. 2

SEPTEMBER 1985 should be Vol. 8 No. 3

DECEMBER 1985 should be Vol. 8 No. 4

MARCH 1986 should be Vol. 9 No. 1

NEW MEMBERS

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DONATIONS FROM OUR MEMBERS

All have our sincere thanks.

Mrs. N. Danielsen

Patricia Barr

Lottie Everett

Pat Brosseau

Lionel Bruneau

And others who wish to remain anonymous.

Leo Beauchamp

Eleanor Atwood

Theresa Achenbach

Frank Jerome

Stella Leblanc

Janet Evers

Jan-Marie Breault

Marie Pearce

Barbara Latham

Merle Campbell

QUERY SECTION —

- Q147 For Darnel Schauer. In early 1900's there was a GODBOUT FUNERAL HOME IN ST. PAUL owned by Frank Godbout. (not to be confused with the present Godbout Funeral Home). When this home closed, where did the records go? Also where are the records for the CARL A. EGGERT FUNERAL HOME of St. Paul? They were operating in 1917.
- Q148 For Frances Ratzlaff. Would like to correspond with any service-man, USMC, who knew my cousin LOUIS N. KING, who retired July 1959, Brigadier General. He was living in Cleveland, Ohio then. Louis was the only child of my father's favorite brother, Edwin C. King who died in 1954 in Springfield, MO. Louis was born 12 July 1916 but do not know when he died.
- Q149 For Betty Plombon. Would like to contact the family of NAPOLEON RIVERS (Paquet de LaRiviere) b. 8 July 1860 at Red Granite, Wisc. He married and lived his life in Mpls. Wife and children unknown except what is on 1900 and 1910 census. He is son of ALBERT RIVERS and FIDELIA CLOUTIER. Died 18 Aug. 1932 in Mpls. MN.
- Q150 For Mrs. Norman Danielsen. Need date and place of marriage for JEAN BAPTISTE DESCHENEUX of Pointe du Lac and MARIE JOSETTE DUPONT (ca 1788). Dau Marie Antoine b. 17 Nov. 1790. Son Joseph Descheneaux marr 7 July 1829 at St. Mathias, Rouville Co., to Flavie Savary.
Also would like the marr of ANTOINE MAILLOUX and MARIE JOSEPHTE MAINARD (MENARD).
- Q151 For Janette Martin. Would like to hear from others researching Scot-Canadian GIBSON ancestors and also PREST family researchers.
- Q152 For Frances Ratzlaff. Need marr date for NANCY LA (ROSE) HUNTER to Wm. N. CONDEY. Lived Henn. Co., MN (Minneapolis) 1940's. Nancy d. 1948. When did Wm.?
Want to contact anyone researching names of ERNEST/HENRY/KING/CONDEY/CREEL/LA ROSE. Will respond and share info.
- Q153 For Sandra LaCombe. Need marr of JOSEPH LEVESQUE and JULIE CREVIER, CA 1825-35. They lived and died at St-Anicent, Que. area and raised their family there. Believe Joseph, son of Martin Levesque and Marguerite Savage but need proof.
- Q154 For Naomi Roy Holmlund. Need any info regarding TOMI? LAPIERRE and ISABELLE FELISSE (Felix?). Dau Marguerite Lapierre marr Francois Roy 9 Feb. 1801, L'Acadie. When and where did Tomi and Isabelle marr and who were their parents?
- Q155 For Terry O'Connor. Need marriage and parents of FRANCIS TROMBLEE and MARY GREGOIRE. Son Frank was b. 1 May 1847, St-Lawrence Co., NY. He marr LUCIA LORAIN REED 3 Nov. 1866-7.

QUERY SECTION (Continued)

- Q156 For Richard W. LeRoy. Seeking info about PETER STORM LeROY and family. Peter b. Feb. 8, 1783 Nova Scotia. Location unknown. Marr ABIGAIL CARPENTER of Rutland, VT (or possibly Rutland NY). Abigail B. Feb. 16, 1796. Marr date Nov. 11, 1817. They had 12 children (possibly 13) – 11 girls and 1 boy. Peter's family was French Huguenot. Believed they came to Nova Scotia via Holland from France. Peter was a Methodist Episcopal Minister who had a church in Redfield, NY. Prior to Redfield NY, evidence he lived in Lyme, NY and Flat Rock (Henderson) NY. Peter died Mar. 17, 1857 and buried in local cemetery Redfield, NY.
- Q157 For Tenna Weisz. Searching for info on ANTHONY B. PARADIS, b. 29 Mar. 1856, Montreal, who marr ROSE GOYETTE b. 3 Apr. 1858, Montreal. Both immigrated to USA as young children. In 1879-1881 they resided in Kankakee, Co., IL; 1883-1901 in Minnesota (Marshall-Lyon Co., and St. Paul-Ramsey Co.); 1911-1912 they moved to Chouteau Co., MT where Rose died 27 Feb. 1926 and Anthony B. died 25 Aug. 1931, both around Geraldine, Montana.
- Q158 For Theresa Achenbach. Need parents of JOSEPH PICOTTE b. 1802 supposedly Wolf River, Canada. (Riviere du Loup). In Richardson Co., History (Nebraska) by L. Edwards, says Joseph a Half Breed. (What tribe?). Joseph in Fur Trade on Missouri River; Montana, Dakotas, Nebraska, Wyoming, early as 1830's. Nephew of HONORE PICOTTE of Columbia Fur, Northwest Fur, American Fur Companies. Marr dau of FORKED HORN, Yankton Indian Headman CA 1836. At Village of Yankton 1839; Nemaha Half Breed Acres in 1860. died 1868 Whetstone Agency, Dakota Territory, now Gregory County, SD. Father-in-law of Bruno Cournoyer, Charles Mix County, SD.
- Q159 For Duncan Demers. Seeking info on MARCELLINE DEMERS, b. St-Martine, Chateauguay County, Quebec, ca 1871-72. She was raised in Oakwood, No. Dakota and marr JOE MIYETTE of Minnesota. They had 5 children; Marcelline who marr an Olson of Two Harbors, MN., Joe Jr., who marr in France; Clara, Olivine and Alice who marr an O'Toole in Minneapolis. Alice had 3 children, John, Mary Jane and Alice May. Marcelline d. Two Harbors or Duluth, MN.
- Q160 For Mrs. Bev. Powell. Searching BEAUDRY and CHATELAINE. JOSEPH BEAUDRY was employed by Northwest Co. 1811-1817, then by Hudson Bay Co. 1821-1825 in the Saskatchewan District. He is noted in 1821-1824 in the Ft. Edmonton Journals. I believe he marr the dau of LOUIS CHATELAINE, another HBC employee in same area at same time. BEAUDRY has been spelled GAUDRY/VAUDRY/BOUDRIE and BOODRIE. CHATELAINE has been spelled CHETLIN/CHETALIN/CASTALINE (about anything that sounds the same!)
- Q161 For Barbara Bousley Latham. Searching for info on Baptism of GEORGE W. BOSLEY (BEAUSOLEIL) b. May 1841 Clinton Co., NY.
- Q162 For Rolland G. Turcotte. Need the parents of ADELARD TURCOTTE and LEA (?) ROULLEAU who married 1893 Calumet, Mich. Cannot extend line without their names.

QUERY SECTION (Continued)

Q163 For Philip H. Bousley. Searching for the marr of FREDERICK BOUSLEY (BEAUSOLIEL) and ALICE (ELIZA) DELORIA probably in Ishpeming, Mich. area. Parents of Alice were Fred (Alfred) Deloria and Flora Boyer. Frederick and Alice's 1st son, Frederick b. Republic Mich. 1878. Michigan members, can you help?

ACQUISITIONS

Mar. Ste-Marthe, Vaudreuil 1843-1984

Mar. St-Barnabee (St-Maurice) 1832-1980

Mar. St-Etienne des-Gres (St-Maurice) 1857-1978

Mar. St-Severe (St-Maurice) 1856-1978

Bap. Mar. Sep. St-Mathieu du Lac Bellemare (St-Maurice) 1872-1982

Bap. Mar. Sep. St. Elie de-Caxton 1865-1982 (St-Maurice)

Les GRAVEL de Chateau-Richer, Bap. , Mar., and Sep. 1661-1983

Mar. Chateau-Richer 1661-1977 (Montmorency Co.)

Bap. Mar & Sep. St-Sulpice 1706-1980 (L'Assomption)

Heritage & Historical Directory 1985-1986, a directory of Red River Valley and Regional Heritage and Historical Organizations.

Mar. Partie Ouest de Rimouski 1836-1984

Mar. Partie Ouest de Matane 1844-1984

DONATED

By Sherry Constans – Joachim Dalbec: Ancestors and Descendants. Thanks Sherry.

BOOK COLLECTION of member Janette G. Martin / Rd 3, Box 173/Forest Ave. Exit/Jamestown, NY 14701:

Laforest Vol. 1 and 2

History of LaVoie/Leavitt Family by Robert Leavitt

Directory of Scottish Settlers by Dobson

Scottish Family History by Stuart

Descendants of Charles LeMarquis by William Marquis

Repertoire Des Mariages (7 volumes) Madawaska by Henri Langlois

Mariages Du Riviere-Ouelle 1672-1972

Other minor works

BOOK REVIEW

Gagner Family History by Sally Gagner Staggert

This line is traced to Louis Gagne and Marguerite Launay of St-Cosme-de-Vau, Maine, France. 256 pages with an index. Sally would like to hear from others with the Gagne line, especially from the Paroisse de St-Romain-Cte Megante-Compton area, Quebec. This book may be purchased from Sally Gagner Staggert/11621 No. Kentucky/Champlain, MN 55316. Price \$20.00 postage paid. Sally donated a copy of her book to NWTF&CHI. Thanks Sally.

MAGNAN FAMILY LINE

I would like to announce that Claude Magnan, 76 58e avenue, Pointe-aux-Trembles, H1A 2P3 PQ, Canada, is doing research on all MAGNAN family lines in Canada and the U.S. We would like any information on MANGAN lines; it may be sent either to Claude or to me. We are most willing, of course, to share our information with anyone interested in these lines. Robert Magnan/9 Hempstead Place/Madison, WI 53711-3409

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INDEPENDENT SPIRIT

Although they were French-speaking, Acadians often considered both powers as outsiders. They knew they were different from the people in the other colonies of New France and, in their isolated villages, Acadians developed a certain spirit of independence. One of the French Governors denounced them as "true republicans." The Governors also noticed that the Acadians seemed to have nearly as much commerce with English as with French merchants. New England traders brought textiles, iron goods and sugar and rum to Acadia. In exchange New England schooners picked up surplus Acadian grain and livestock. To the French Government trade with the English was treasonous but that did not deter the independent-minded farmers of Acadia.

RELATIONS HOSTILE

Often, however, relations with the English were hostile. New England was part of the British Empire and provided many of the ships and men which the British employed in their attempts to capture Acadia. In its first hundred years Acadia was attacked ten times by the British Colonies. The first was in 1613 when Port-Royal, the settlement begun by Samuel de Champlain in 1605, was looted and destroyed.

Events in Europe were invariably felt across the sea in Acadia. In 1621 the British King granted Acadia to one of his Scottish subjects who called it Nova Scotia. The Scots established a small settlement at Port-Royal but, in a 1632 peace treaty, Britain surrendered Nova Scotia to France. The French then worked vigorously to develop their Acadian colony; they brought in new settlers who began to dyke the marshes around Port-Royal. Later Britain seized and held Acadia for sixteen years. But the French returned and, despite frequent attacks, the colony expanded out from Port-Royal, along the Annapolis Valley and over to the marshlands of the Minas Basin, Chignecto Bay and Shepody Bay. Eventually, however, in the midst of another European war, Acadia was again captured by the British and, in a treaty signed in 1713, France gave up all its claims to Acadia.

FRENCH WITHDREW

The French forces withdrew to develop small colonies in what are now New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and on Cape Breton Island they erected the great fortress of Louisbourg as a military and administrative centre. The 1713 treaty permitted Acadians to leave with all their possessions but few of them accepted a French offer of free lands on Cape Breton Island. Most Acadians chose to remain on their ancestral lands under their new masters, the British; they did, however, develop a profitable trade with the new French colony of Louisbourg. The British naturally discouraged this commerce while the French promoted it. The Governor of Louisbourg maintained contact with the French King's former subjects in Nova Scotia by means of traders and missionaries, hoping that, in the event of another war, the Acadians would resume their allegiance to France.

The treaty of 1713 allowed Acadians free practice of their religion and continued possession of their lands in Nova Scotia if they swore allegiance to the British Crown. They agreed to swear allegiance on the provision that, in any future war they could remain neutral, that they would never have to take up arms against their former countrymen.

HISTORIC ACADIA (Continued)

The British Governos of Nova Scotia pressed them to drop their desire for neutrality but the Acadians were resolute. As a result of their persistence the Acadians eventually came to be known as the "neutral French of Nova Scotia."

NEUTRALITY TESTED

Their neutrality was tested in the 1740's when a new war broke out in Europe and French troops marched into Nova Scotia. There is no doubt that some Acadians assisted the French, especially with food and shelter, but most of them claimed that the French forced them to do so. Again the Acadians regarded the fighting as a war fought across their homelands by two outside powers; their policy was to try to avoid reprisals by both sides. After some reverses (the Battle of Grand-Pré, 1747) the British again drove the French troops out of Nova Scotia.

The Acadians felt that they had proved their neutrality by refusing to fight with the French against the British and the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia agreed with them. The British Government, nevertheless, considered them to be unsatisfactory subjects and took steps to strengthen its position in Nova Scotia. More than thirty years ago after capturing the colony Britain decided to send out Protestant and English settlers. A new town was created at Halifax in 1749 and provided with a large garrison.

In the early 1750's the French built a strong fortification, Fort Beauséjour, on the north-west shore of the Missaguash River; they contended that this river, on the isthums of Chignecto, marked the limits of British territory. The British disputed the claim but erected their fortification, Fort Lawrence, on the south-east shore of the river. French missionaries persuaded many Acadians to abandon their farms in Nova Scotia and settle on the French-controlled rivers flowing into Chignecto Bay, including the Memramcook.

(Continued next issue — Beauséjour Captured)

RED RIVER VALLEY SURNAME INDEX

The Red River Valley Genealogical Society sent us their Red River Valley Surname Index, 1986. An excellent research tool for those researching that area. Write to: Marion Edgerly / 1317 - 8th Ave. So. / Fargo, ND 58103

AN ADDITION TO THE BELLE PRAIRIE CEMETERY LISTING

Member Patricia Tedford sent in the following:

WILLIAM JOHN TEDFORD died 1973 (there is a headstone) Thanks Patricia.

A CORRECTION TO THE BELLE PRAIRIE CEMETERY LISTING

Member Lloyd Bellefeuille sent in the following:

Bottom of page 296 in the Dec. 1985 issue of C & C. There is no EDWARD NOLAN. His name was Edward Roy (King). Alma Bellefeuille (dau of Leander Bellefeuille & Delphine Doucette was b. 13 Sept. 1891 at her fathers farm in Belle Prairie Twnp. She married Edward Roy, 7 Jan. 1913 at Holy Family Church, Belle Prairie. Edward Roy was b. 22 June, 1886 at Somerset, WI. He died 13 Oct. 1923 buried at Belle Prairie. Alma's 2nd marr was to HARRY NOLAN, 13 Oct. 1923 at the Basilica of St-Mary's, Mpls., MN. Harry Nolan was b. 24 June, 1897 at Boston, Mass. He died 2 June 1943. Funeral mass was at Incarnation Church, Mpls., MN. Burial at Belle Prairie. Alma Bellefeuille died 9 Feb. 1986 at St-Clare's Hospital, New York City. Her services & burial was at Belle Prairie. Thanks Lloyd.

BOOKS DONATED BY ELMER COURTEAU to NWTF&CHI at the MGS Library:

Argenteuil County,	Marriages of county 3 volumes I;A-D/II;E-L/III;M-Z
Arthabaska County,	Princeville 1848-1973
" "	St-Patrick De Tingwick 1857-1963
" "	St-Valere 1860-1960
" "	St-Paul de Chester 1860-1970
" "	Canton de l'Est debut a 1840
Assomption County,	Repentigny 1669-1970
" "	L'Epiphanie 1857-1960
Bagot	1827-1968
" "	St-Simon/Ste-Rosalie/St.-Dominique/St-Liboire
Beauharnois County	Ste-Agnes De Dondee, diocese de Valleyfield 1861-1967
" "	Same as above (duplicate)
Bellechasse	Beaumont 1692-1974
" "	St-Neree 1883-1971
" "	St-Lazare 1849-1970
" "	St-Damien 1882-1972
" "	Armagh 1857-1973; St-Gabriel De La Durantaie 1910-1973
Berthier County	Parishes of the county of Berthier 8 volumes
Berthier (En Haut)	Ste-Genevieve 1727-1960
Berthier County	Ile-Dupas 1704-1960/Ile St-Ignace 1895-1960
Brome County	1831-1941
Champlain County	Cap-De-La-Madeleine 1673-1920
Champlain	" Batiscan 1682-1900
Champlain	" St-Luc de Vincennes
Champlain	" St-Tite 1859-1959
Champlain	" St-Prosper 1850-1950
Champlain	" St-Narcisse 1854-1967
Champlain	" Ste-Genevieve De Batiscan 1727-1900
Compton County	Dans les Cantons de L'Est debut a 1950
Drummond County	Drummondville
" "	Drummondville, various parishes 1850-1922
Frontenac County	Moiti-Sud-Ouest 10 paroisses du debut a 1950
Gatineau County	Ste-Cecile-De-Masham 1853-1963
" "	Luskville 1886-1963 (may be Pontiac County)
Kamouraska County	St-Andre 1791-1968
" "	St-Denis de la Bouteillerie 1841-1970
" "	Ste-Anne De-La-Pocatiere 1715-1972
" "	St-Onesime 1865-1970
Levis County	St-Henri De Lauzon 1775-1968/St-Louis De Pintendre 1899-1968
" "	St-Lambert 1854-1967/St.-Etienne 1861-1967/St-David 1877-1967
" "	St-Jean Chrysostome 1830-1966/St-Romuald D'Etchemin 1854-1966
" "	Charney 1903-1974
L'Islet County	St-Aubert 1858-1972 (duplicate)
" "	St-Eugene 1868-1972/L'Isletville (St-Omer) 1962-1972
" "	St-Adalbert 1890-1971/St-Marcel 1894-1971
Ile-Jesus	St-Francois De Sales 1702-1968
" "	Ste-Dorothee 1869-1970/St-Elzear De Laval 1900-1970
" "	St-Martin 1774-1970
" "	Ste-Rose
Lotbiniere County	St-Sylvestre/St-Gilles/Ste-Agathe/St-Patrice/St-Narcisse
" "	St-Louis 1692-1965
" "	St-Appollinaire/St-Agapit/St-Flavien/Dosquet
" "	Comte de Lotbiniere

BOOKS DONATED BY ELMER COURTEAU (Continued)

Maskinonge County	St-Ignace Du-Lac
" "	St-Justin 1858-1971
" "	St-Leon-Le-Grand 1802-1963
Missisquoi County	Comte de Missisquoi 1846-1968
Montmagny County	Dorchester
" "	Berthier-sur-mere (en Bas) 1720-1973/St-Paul 1868-1972 and later parishes
" "	St-Antoine L'Ile-Aux-Grues 1831-1973 et de St-Luc Grosse-Ile 1834-1937
Montmorency Cty.	Chateau-Richer 1661-1963
Montreal	Riviere-Des-Prairies, St-Joseph 1687-1970
"	St-Joachim De Pointe Claire 1713-1974
"	Ste-Genevieve Pierrefonds 1741-1972
"	Sault-Au-Recollets 1736-1970
Napierville County	1823-1969
Nicolet County	Ste-Gertrude 1849-1920
" "	Gentilly 1784-1914
" "	St-Sylvere 1888-1975
" "	Ste-Monique 1844-1965
" "	Ste-Angele De Laval 1870-1960
Papineau County	Ripon 1865-1964
" "	ND De-La-Salette 1883-1960
Portneuf County	Deschambault 1713-1900
" "	Comte de Portneuf
Quebec	L'Hopital General De Quebec, parish ND Des Anges 1693-1961
"	ND Foy/St-Colomb/St-Michales Chapel/St-Felix/St-Charles Garnier 1699-1960
Richmond County	Cantons de l'Est Quebec
Shefford County	Granby 1844-1970 Vol. I No. 82
" "	Shefford 1846-1968
" "	Granby 1844-1970 Vol. II No. 83
Sherbrooke	Sherbrooke Comte Vol. I debut a 1970
"	Sherbrooke Comte Vol. II debut a 1970
Soulanges	St-Joseph de Soulanges "Les Cedres"
Stansted	Comte Stansted 19 parishes, debut a 1950
St-Hyacinthe	various parishes 1853-1950
St-Maurice	St-Philippe 1909-1971 (Trois-Rivieres)
"	Notary Acts Trois-Rivieres 1634-1760
Vaudreuil	L'Isle Perrot, various parishes 1786-1970
"	Ste-Madeleine de Rigaud 1802-1972
"	St-Michel 1773-1972
Comtes Vaudreuil &	Soulanges diocese de Valleyfield
Wolfe County	19 paroisses, 1 mission, debut a 1950
Yamaska County	1846-1901
Emigration Rochelaise	En Nouvelle France
L'Outaouais Vol. IV	Ottawa 1829-1907 (& others)
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8. A donation to help defray Reunion expenses.
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(Signed) Sincerely Yours,
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THE RED RIVER VALLEY OF THE NORTH AND LOUIS HUOT

Many persons in the United States can trace their ancestral line to Louis Huot, a Minnesota pioneer. As related in *A History of Red Lake County*, by the Red Lake County Historical Society, Inc. and the Red Lake County Bicentennial Committee, 1976, the immigrant ancestor of Louis Huot came to Canada from France and was married in 1671 at "Ange-Gardien. This was Mathurin Huot, born in 1646, from the diocese of Angers. He married Marie Letartre, daughter of Rene and of Louise Goulet.

Louis Huot was born in Canada about 1825. He emigrated to Hennepin County, Minnesota where he married, first, Marguerite Raiche, in 1852. After giving him two children, Anezime and Philomene (who married Simon Patnaude), Marguerite died at an early age in 1855 or very early 1856. On 8 April 1856, at Minneapolis, Louis Huot married Henriette Patnaude, sister of Simon (his son-in-law). The family resided at Corcoran, Hennepin County, Minnesota.

In 1876 Louis Huot, with a group of other French-Canadian families from the Minneapolis area, came to northwest Minnesota. As reported in the history cited above, "According to a record book kept by Lillie P. Huot, granddaughter of the pioneer, the families who came with them on this trek were Leon Audettes, Peter Audettes, Nick Pulliots, Simon Patnodes, Cyril Patnodes, Mose Patnodes, and Baptist Patnodes. They came by covered wagon, drawn by teams of oxen, taking six weeks to make the trip."

The little hamlet of Huot, in Louisville Township, Red Lake County, was the settlement location chosen by these French-Canadian families. The hamlet and the township were named for Louis Huot.

In the vicinity of the hamlet of Huot, on the banks of the Red River of the North, west of Red River Falls, is a state park, the "Old Crossing Memorial Park," commemorating important activities that took place at the site during the early pioneering days. The following is the text of the plaque, mounted on a large boulder in the park, relating the events:

"Within the area comprising this park, in the fall of 1863, negotiations were conducted with the Pembina and Red Lake bands of Chippewa Indians by which they ceded to the United States about three million acres of land in northwestern Minnesota and northeastern Dakota. This session made possible the settlement of the Red River Valley. Here stood the great cottonwood tree which served the early settlers as a Post Office and here also the ox-cart trains, which carried furs and supplies between St. Paul and Pembina by way of St. Cloud or Crow Wing, forded the Red Lake River."

In 1983, with family members, I visited this park and Huot. At one time there was a bridge across the river in this area, providing a north-south link between U.S. 2 and State Route 1 but it is no longer there and access to Huot and the park is now by road going west from Red Lake Falls or northeast from Crookston.

Near the state park is the old Huot Cemetery. In it are buried Louis Huot, his second wife, Henriette Patnaude, and many other persons named Huot or Patnaude, as well as the descendants of many other pioneer French-Canadian families. Family names recorded by me from headstones included Theriault, Lizotte, Roi, Provost, Peppin, Brunelle, St. Michel, Mirault, Beauchane, Matheiu, Raymond, Gendron, Lacoursiere, Cassavaunt, Boivin, Derocher, Boutain.

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THE RED RIVER VALLEY OF THE NORTH AND LOUIS HUOT (Continued)

My particular reason for visiting this location is that an aunt, wife of my father's brother Joseph LaPlante, was a daughter of Simon (Simeon) Patnaude, son-in-law of Louis Huot. Simon Patnaude was one of the negotiators in the settlement with the Indians for the Red River Valley land. In connection with this visit I took pictures of all the headstones relating to the Huot and Patnaude families and also have topographic maps of the areas surrounding this site. The Red Lake County *History* cited above contains additional information on the Huot family and their descendants.

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LOUIS-VITAL GUERIN

Louis-Vital Guerin was born in L'Acadie, Quebec on July the 16th 1810. Trader, voyageur and founder of the city of St. Paul, Minnesota. He became a fur trader very early in life. In 1822, he was at the service of Gabriel Franchere, agent of a powerful fur company. On May the 5th of the same year, he was charged to bring a barge filled with goods and 133 men from Montreal to Mendota, Minnesota. After spending a number of years in this sort of life, he established himself in a place which later became the city of St. Paul and in 1841, he had been the first white man to use a plough in the fields that are today the streets of this metropolis, with bulls brought from the river rough. He had just married, on January 26, 1841, Adele Perret, a pioneer's daughter of this locality, when one day a party of 9 or 10 Sioux who were drunk made a ferocious attack against Guerin's house and were threatening its occupants. Having broken a window they wanted to enter through it and his wife who was scared to death, had hidden under a bed, when Guerin grabbed an axe and got ready to split the head of the first one who would dare entering. An indian chief who witnessed the affair disapproved the disorders of the party, whose liquor was the constant source of troubles, and neutralized the massacre. Jointly with Benjamin Gervais, he gave the land on which was later built the first Catholic church of the locality which was dedicated to St. Paul on Nov. 1st 1841 by the Rev. Galthier, a French priest, who managed to get the place named after it. Later on, after a bishop had been named for what became the city of St. Paul in the person of Joseph Cretin (1851), Guerin sold 21 lots to his agent for the slender sum of 8 dollars. On May 22, the habitants of St. Paul held a meeting in order to get Minnesota constituted as an autonomous territory. Vital Guerin had been one of their representatives when that city was chosen as capitol, he could have gathered a huge fortune, but he has been duped by smart swindled individuals who abused of his integrity and improvident generosity. He died poor in November 1870. The municipal council of the city honored themselves by building a monument in the Catholic cemetery where his remains are resting. Yet, another and more durable monument has been elevated by J. Fletcher Williams in his "History of St. Paul" where he dedicated many pages to Vital's souvenirs.

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