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With this issue of "Generations" we come to a close of 2012 and look forward to a new, prosperous year in 2013. We wish everyone a very happy holiday season and a great year in 2013 renewing friendships, finding lost cousins and enjoying success in learning about our ancestors and the lives they experienced. Our Acadian ancestors worked very hard during the week, but come the weekend and they knew how to enjoy a good time. In "Dance Halls, Hostelries & the Guédry's" we explore interesting tidbits about some of the establishments owned and/or operated by our family. And don't miss the article "Carrying on a Family Tradition" about LeeAnn Law (daughter of Christine Guidry Law) – our own young ambassador of the Acadian tradition. You'll be quite impressed with this multi-talented young lady and what she is doing to ensure that our Acadian traditions and customs continue with the younger generation.

During 2011 the Board of Directors of Les Guédry d'Astcur inaugurated the Circle of Distinction to recognize and honor Guédry and Petitpas family members that have brought distinction to our family. In October 2012 the Board of Directors inducted five new persons into the Les Guédry d'Astcur Circle of Distinction. You can read about each of the new inductees here.

"Family Photos: Family of Charles Joseph Guedry & Marie Leontine Gaudet" begins a new feature in "Generations" where we highlight interesting photo-

graphs of our ancestors. Thanks to Paul Scotto, a direct descendent of Charles Joseph Guedry and Marie Leontine Gaudet, for sharing these interesting photos of his family. If you have one or several old family photographs that you would like to share, please email them to Marty Guidry at guidryrm@cox.net.

We continue our series of highlighting our Guédry and Petitpas family talent with a brief biography of Amy Guidry, an exceptional young artist from Lafayette, Louisiana. She is received exceptional state and national acclaim for her recent works.

It is with deep regret that we announce the passing of one of our recent inductees to the Circle of Distinction. Rita Labine died at the age of 89 on 12 October 2012 in Ottawa, Canada. Rita was the daughter of Joseph Oscar Placide Labine and Rosa Boyer. During her distinguished career with the Canadian government, Rita worked for several branches of the government including External Affairs and the Ministries of Finance, National Defence and Labour. She traveled worldwide for the government and in October 2002 received a special medal on Parliament Hill from the Minister of National Defence for her service during the 1967 Six-Day War. Many of you may remember meeting Rita in Cut Off, Louisiana at our October 2011 Reunion during the Grand Réveil Acadien.

DANCE HALLS, HOSTELRIES & THE GUÉDRY'S

by Marty Guidry

The Acadians have long been known as thrifty, hard-working people - whether in their agricultural, forestry, fishing, business, educational or other pursuits. They also have a reputation for playing with equal enthusiasm - fully enjoying their leisure time. In South Louisiana during the late 1800s and early 1900s Acadians typically worked from sunup to dusk Monday through Friday in farming, fishing, trapping or moss-gathering – often rising long before the sun to warm the house and prepare breakfast and going to sleep shortly after sundown. Saturdays began similar to other days, but work ended a bit earlier so folks could meet friends and enjoy life a bit – the *joie de vivre* of Acadian culture.

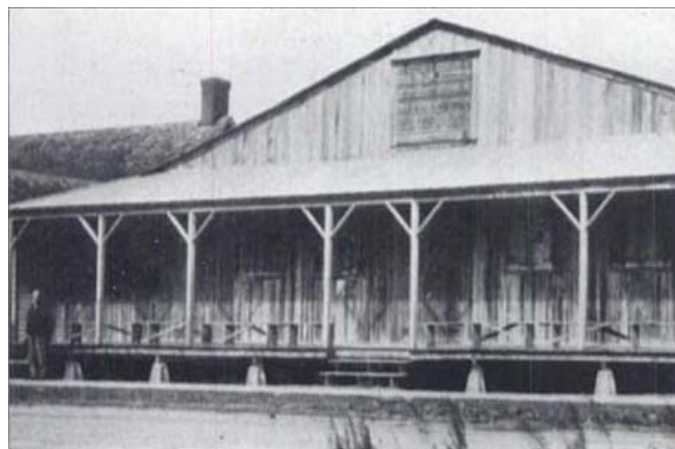
Almost invariably for the young Acadian men this meant saddling the horse or hitching it to the buggy to pick up your girlfriend and then traveling an hour or longer to the nearest home dance or dancehall. The older folks piled all the young'uns in a buggy or wagon and headed for the same destination. Here young Acadian ladies filled their dance cards while their beaus enjoyed a not-so-soft drink outside. While waiting for the dance to begin, mothers rocked the babies and encouraged the toddlers to lie down and fall asleep (to “faire dormir” or “go to sleep”, later shortened to “fais-do-do”) on blankets in the back corner of the dancehall while young boys and girls played on the fringes of the dance floor and outside. When the music started, couples young and old danced the night away to Cajun two-steps or waltzes – often into the early morning hours while children slept to the music.

Knowing a profitable business, Guédry's owned many of the dancehalls visited on Saturday evenings. Described below are several of the dancehalls and inns owned by our family – principally in South Louisiana.

* ***Oneziphore Guidry's Blue Goose Club (Rayne, LA)***

In the early 1900s Oneziphore Guidry opened the Blue Goose as a fais-do-do dance hall in Rayne, Louisiana. Often folks simply referred to it as the Fais-do-do. Located near the Opelousas, Gulf and Northwest Railroad, it stood at the corner of East Harrop and North Arenas Streets. Interestingly, the Blue Goose dance floor was circular rather than the traditional rectangular common in Cajun dance halls.

Joseph Falcon, a noted Cajun accordionist and the first person to record a Cajun song (“Allons à Lafayette”), began his career as a professional musician at the Blue Goose. One evening he decided to take his accordion with him to the fais-do-do at the Blue Goose. When the scheduled band didn't show, Oneziphore Guidry asked Joe to play. At first he resisted, because he only played for fun and was unsure of himself. With much coaxing from Mr. Guidry, Joe did play and the crowd loved him. At midnight he received four dollars for his night's work. In April 1928 a local jeweler, George Burr, in Rayne persuaded Columbia Records to record Joe Falcon and Joe's wife Cléoma Breaux. On April 27, 1928



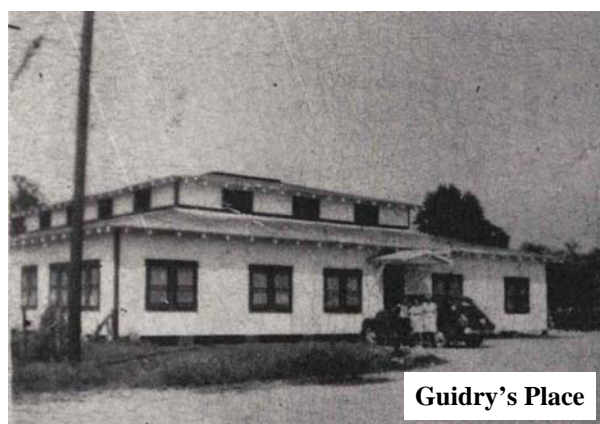
in New Orleans they recorded “Allons à Lafayette” which caused a sensation when it was released. Thousands of copies were sold and Joe and his wife Cléoma became the first Cajun-recording stars.

* ***La Salle de Tee-Gar Guidry (Tee-Gar Guidry's Club) (Mermentau Cove, LA)***

Tee-Gar Guidry opened his dance hall in Mermentau Cove, Louisiana before 1920. Nathan Abshire, the legendary Cajun accordionist, played his first performance there in 1921 at the age of eight. After launching his professional career at Tee-Gar Guidry's dance hall, Nathan became the most recorded Cajun accordion player.

DANCE HALLS, HOSTELRIES & THE GUÉDRY'S*by Marty Guidry**** *Guidry's Friendly Lounge (Guidry's Club) (Lewisburg, LA)***

Guidry's Friendly Lounge on Tony Street in Lewisburg entertained a varied crowd with authentic Cajun music. As the fiddle and Abbeville squeeze box (a.k.a. accordion) hummed from the bandstand, old-timers and young folks alike crowded the old wooden dance floor to two-step the night away. The pool tables, foosball game and, of course, bar in the front were always occupied. Located nine miles south of Opelousas in the tiny hamlet of Lewisburg, Guidry's was worth the short drive from Lafayette to enjoy an old-time Cajun dance hall. The simple plank wood construction and the low ceilings at Guidry's typified Cajun dance halls.

**Guidry's Friendly Lounge-Guidry's Club****Guidry's Place***** *Guidry's Place (Henderson, LA)***

With the building of the levees around the Atchafalaya Swamp shortly after the massive 1927 flood in south Louisiana, Henry Guidry, a bridge tender at the small community Atchafalaya, moved his family in 1930 the short distance to Lenora. One of the earliest settlers of Lenora, Henry immediately built a grocery store, restaurant and dance hall. In 1934 using mules Henry Guidry hauled his businesses about a mile southwest and reopened. Folks began to settle around Guidry's businesses and the small community of Henderson came into existence. Today Henry Guidry is known as the founder of Henderson, Louisiana.

Henry was quite a cook and is best known for making crawfish the premier seafood it is today. Diners drove on dirt roads for miles to eat crawfish at Guidry's Place in Henderson. Within the same building was Henry Guidry's dance hall of the same name. Diners could enjoy the Cajun music while dancers from throughout the area glided across the cornmeal-strewn floor to the two-steps and waltzes. The Cajun bands played long into the night. As a young woman, Helen Boudreaux, award-winning Cajun singer and songwriter, remembers sitting on the balcony at Guidry's Place and watching her two brothers woo the girls with their outstanding dancing. At Henry Guidry's death in 1954, the family sold the restaurant and dance-hall to Pat Huval and it became the world famous Pat's of Henderson Seafood Restaurant.

*** *Rendezvous Club (Henderson, LA)***

Henry Guidry's brother Edwin "Mulate" Guidry owned the Rendezvous Club on the Henderson Highway in the early 1950s. Here one could hear Cajun music played by some of the finest bands in the area and watch dancers waltz across the wooden dance floor.

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* ***Mulate's (Breaux Bridge, LA)***

About 1953 Mulate Guidry moved his Rendezvous Club from Henderson to nearby Breaux Bridge and re-named it Mulate's. Mulate's was both a restaurant and dance hall located at 325 West Mills Avenue (LA Highway 94) in Breaux Bridge. In 1980 Kerry Boutte purchased Mulate's and expanded it. In 2011 it was purchased by the long-time manager Jimmy LaGrange and renamed Pont Breaux's, but it's still the same fine Cajun restaurant and dance hall with some of the best Cajun bands playing there. I remember hearing Oran "Doc" Guidry, the premier Cajun fiddler, playing there in the 1980s.

* ***Guidry's Club (Arnaudville, Louisiana)***

Little is known about Guidry's Club in Arnaudville.



To view an interesting, entertaining video of south Louisiana dancehalls of a bygone era, click on this link:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=adDcc5nzRIE>

At their inns, hotels and motels the Guédry's provided many a bed and warm meal for the weary traveler to enjoy a good night's rest. Some of these hostelries owned or managed by the Guédry family were:

* ***Guidry Hotel (Church Point, Louisiana)***

On 19 April 1907 the Opelousas, Gulf and Northeastern Railroad reached the small community of Church Point – linking it with the outside world. The railroad brought commerce and industry to Church Point sparking new construction in anticipation of the increased business and travelers. Thélismar Guidry, husband of Herminia Daigle and owner of several businesses in Church Point including a shoemaker shop, saddler and barbershop, saw an opportunity and seized it. He built the three-story Guidry Hotel in 1908 at the corner of Eby and Main Streets to offer rooms of comfort to business travelers and tourists. Traveling salesmen (known as drummers in those days) frequently stayed at Guidry's and overnight guests enjoyed the luxury. Several out-of-town schoolteachers even lived there. On the side of the hotel stood Pelot Lavergne's barbershop where a businessman could get a shave and cut to start the day.

Shortly after Guidry's Hotel opened, Miss Lula Murrel of Estherwood, Louisiana gave a very pleasant party there one Sunday evening. Among those present enjoying the festivities were Misses Dora Guidry, Elmira Guidry, Rosa Guidry, Odile Guidry, Evelina Murrel, Editha David, Josephine Meche, Louisiana Colligan and Messieurs Theodule Daigle, Joe Wimberley, Jack Guidry, Ben Guidry, Conrad Hockey, Ernest Guidry, Louis Guidry and Ethine Guidry.

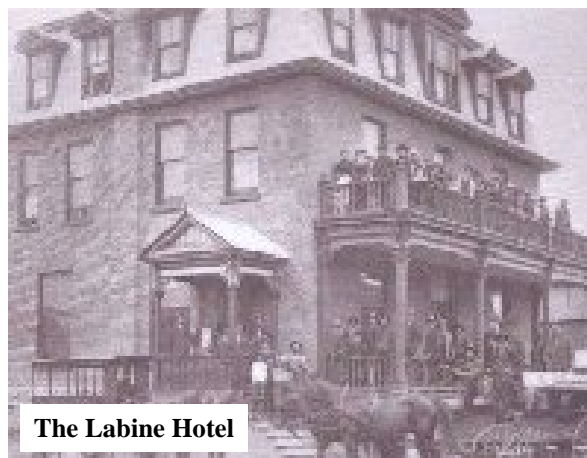
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The Guidry family ran the hotel for many years with Thélismar's son Pierre and wife Ernestine Daigle being the proprietors in later years. Eventually the old hotel was sold to Mr. M. A. Hargroder who ran it until it was torn down. This photograph of the Guidry Hotel was taken about 1912.



Guidry's Hotel



The Labine Hotel

* ***Labine Hotel (Fort Coulonge, Pontiac County, Québec, Canada)***

As the world entered the twentieth century, the lumber industry in Pontiac County, Québec was booming. Lumbermen, traveling by train from Ottawa, were pouring into Fort Coulonge for work. They would spend that first night at Fort Coulonge and then set out at first light for the nearby lumber camps. Fort Coulonge lacked sufficient housing for these men – a need Mr. George Jewell recognized. In 1901 he constructed the three-story Jewell House at Fort Coulonge and operated it until 1922. Raoul Labine purchased the hotel that year and changed the name to the Labine Hotel. Mrs. Wilda Laport Labine, Raoul's wife, managed the Labine Hotel for the next 54 years.

In an effort to provide for every need of the guest, Mrs. Labine operated a horse-drawn bus to carry guests from the train station to the hotel and back. The fare for each of the approximate twenty guests and their luggage was twenty-five cents. Of course, horses needed a place to eat and sleep and the Labine Hotel had their own stable that could support thirty horses – enough for both the Labine's horses and those of guests. The Labine Hotel provided superb, hearty meals for their guests including boiled pork or sausage, potatoes, beans, soup and freshly-baked bread. Breakfast included all the eggs a man could eat – a special treat since there were no eggs at the lumber camps. The mouth-watering desserts included cakes and apple, prune, raisin and dried peach pies.

Near the end of March the lumber camps broke up and the men headed back south and another stay at the Labine Hotel. They celebrated often providing their own music with juice harp, spoons banging on a pan and similar simple instruments. Often local singers, fiddlers and dancers entertained at the hotel.

The Labine Hotel had twenty-five rooms with a total of forty beds; however, when the need arose, as many as a hundred beds were pressed into service. Mrs. Labine operated the hotel with seven to ten employees including a cook, a kitchen girl, a dining room waitress, two chambermaids, a laundress and a man to stoke the fires. Initially, the Labine Hotel had no electricity so a young lady cleaned and filled approximately 70 oil lamps. Later the hotel acquired a gas generator that eliminated this job.

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A shrewd businesswoman, Mrs. Labine respected her guests – minding her own business and keeping their confidentiality. Her motto was “I see nothing, I know nothing, I say nothing.” Her driving principle was “Give a good measure and give quality.” Her guests appreciated Mrs. Labine’s dedication to their comforts and needs. Many visited season after season; some even returned every year for the entire 54 years that she operated the Labine Hotel.

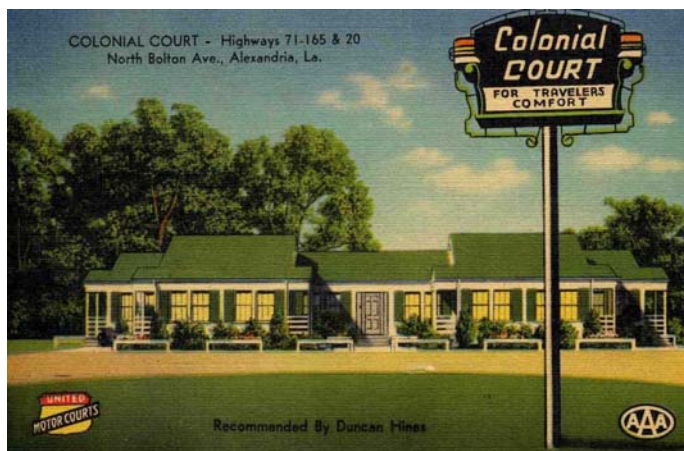
In 1976 the Labine family sold the Labine Hotel to Mr. Leveillé. Sadly, on 1 September 1979 this Fort Coulonge landmark burned down.

* ***Marco Tourist Court (St. Augustine, Florida)***

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Guidry owned and managed the Marco Tourist Court in the 1940s. Located at 226 San Marco Avenue, the Marco Tourist Court had modern heated cottages, private baths and was convenient to all points of interest in the St. Augustine area.

* ***Colonial Court (Alexandria, Louisiana)***

Managed by A. H. Guidry in the 1940s, the Colonial Court on Bolton Avenue North was central Louisiana’s finest motel. With beauty rest mattresses, air-cooled rooms, private baths and gas heating, the Colonial Court sported the finest in guest comforts. In addition to locked garages, it also had a 24-hour service station and a café.



If you know of other dancehalls and hostelries owned by the Guédry and Petitpas families, please send the names and locations to Marty Guidry at guidryrm@cox.net

Family Photos

Family of Charles Joseph Guedry & Marie Leontine Gaudet



Standing (L to R): Abel Soulé Donnaud, Cecile Ernestine Guedry (Mrs. George Cousins, Aunt Sis), Marie Celeste Guedry (Mrs. Wendeline Weimer), Louis Alphonse Scotto; Seated (L to R): Celeste Emilie Guedry (Mrs. Abel Soulé Donnaud, holding baby Charles Donnaud), Marie Leontine Gaudet (Mrs. Charles Joseph Guedry), Charles Joseph Guedry, Josephine Marie Guedry (Mrs. Louis Alphonse Scotto), Aimie Eugenie Guedry; Children in front (L to R): Marie Lucie Guedry, Joseph Leon Guedry, Leontine Amelie Guedry. [Taken ca. 1899 at home of Charles Guedry near Thibodaux, Lafourche Parish, Louisiana.]



Standing (L to R): Julianne Mars (Mrs. Frederick Fritz Goodman, Maggie Goodman Weimer's mother), Marie Leontine Gaudet (Mrs. Charles Joseph Guedry, Gram Guedry); Seated (L to R): George Cousins, Cecile Ernestine Guedry (Mrs. George Cousins, Aunt Sis); Children (L to R): Jeannette Legarde (girl in dress) and the twins Frank Joseph Weimer and Wendeline George Weimer [Taken ca. 1914]

Photo Right: Marie Leontine Gaudet (Mrs. Charles Joseph Guedry)

Family Photos

Family of Charles Joseph Guedry & Marie Leontine Gaudet

Charles Joseph Guedry m1. Rose Emilia Leonval (dau. Emile Leonval & Emilie Falgout)
m2. Marie Leontine Gaudet (dau. Leon Gaudet & Emelie Cantrelle) |

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Charles Guedry m. Celeste Falgout (dau. Charles Falgout & Angelique Dufrene;
widow of Joseph Gaudet)

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Joseph Hypolite Guedry m. Marie Madeleine Braud (dau. Honore Braud & Elizabeth LeBlanc)

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Charles Guédry m1. Madeleine Hébert (widow of Jean Braud)
M2. Agnès Bourg (dau. Joseph Bourg & Françoise Dugast)

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Pierre Guédry dit Labine m. Marguerite Brasseau (dau. Pierre Brasseau &
Gabrielle Forest dit Michel)

|
Claude Guédry dit Grivois m. Marguerite Petitpas (dau. Claude Petitpas & Catherine Bugaret)

Children of Charles Joseph Guedry & Rose Emilia Leonval:

Marie Helene Guedry (b. 16 Sep 1864)
Celeste Emelie Guedry (b. 15 Nov 1866) m. Abel Soulé Donnaud
Charles Francois Guedry (b. 10 Sep 1868)

Children of Charles Joseph Guedry & Marie Leontine Gaudet:

Cecile Ernestine Guedry (b. 13 Nov 1875) m. George Cousins
Josephine Marie Guedry (b. 12 Feb 1877) m. Louis Alphonse Scotto
Aimee (Emmee) Eugenie Guedry (b. 26 Oct 1879)
Marie Celeste Guedry (b. 28 Sep 1883) m1. Gabriel Legarde m2. Wendeline Weimer
Marie Lucie Guedry (b. 22 Nov 1886)
Leontine Amelie Guedry (b. 30 Sep 1889)
Joseph Leon Guedry (b. 6 Dec 1892)

Special thanks to Paul Scotto for sharing these interesting family photos.

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LES GUÉDRY D'ASTEUR-CIRCLE OF DISTINCTION 2012 INDUCTEES

In 2011 The Board of Directors of Les Guédry d'Astaur created the Circle of Distinction to honor members of the Guédry and Petitpas families that meet specific criteria and are selected by the Board.

The Board of Directors of Les Guédry d'Astaur will periodically select up to six (6) persons a year to the Circle of Distinction. Recipients will receive a Circle of Distinction Certificate.

In selecting persons for the Les Guédry d'Astaur Circle of Distinction, the Board will use these criteria:

- * The person must be a direct descendant of either Claude Guédry and Marguerite Petitpas or Claude Petitpas and Catherine Bugaret.
- * Persons with any variation of the Guédry or Petitpas surname are eligible.
- * The person through their work, their avocation or their life must have brought distinction to the Guédry or Petitpas name.
- * The person may be living or deceased.

On 25 October 2012 the Board of Directors of Les Guédry d'Astaur appointed to the Circle of Distinction:

Bernard L. "Bernie" Geddry for his pioneering research of Augustin Guédry (husband of Marie Jeanson) and Augustin's founding of the Nova Scotia community Chéticamp (today St. Alphonse) in 1768. Bernie's groundbreaking work from the 1970s to the present has traced the descendants of Augustin Guédry's children as they settled in the Clare Municipality of Nova Scotia and in the New England states. Today these families have surnames as Geddry, Gedry, Jeddry, Jeddry, Gidry and Guidry. His 2004 book on this research The Story of an Acadian Family – The Geddrys, Guedrys, Guiddrys, Guidreys, Jeddrys and Jedreys of Clare, Nova Scotia and New England has received well-deserved acclaim.



Bernie Geddry at Dedication of Plaque to Augustin Guédry



Velton Paul Guidry for his extensive genealogical studies of the Guidry families residing along Bayou Lafourche in Louisiana. Velton was unwavering in his lifelong commitment to completing the lineages of these Guidry families. He served many years as President of "La Société des Cajuns" and, as its Editor, produced an excellent quarterly journal "Les Memoires de Bayou Lafourche". Velton was forever ready to assist anyone researching their family history – whether it required reviewing his extensive genealogical records or visiting a courthouse, library or cemetery. He was fluent in the French Acadian language. Velton died on 27 May 2011 having lived his entire life in Galliano, LA.

LES GUÉDRY D'ASTEUR-CIRCLE OF DISTINCTION 2012 INDUCTEES

Gilbert Adélard LaBine for his pioneering discovery in 1930 of pitchblende containing radium and uranium at Great Bear Lake, Northwest Territories. This discovery helped shape the course of world history. The pitchblende, rich in radium broke the worldwide monopoly held by the Belgian Congo on this mineral. In 1942 the United States needed uranium for the atomic bomb they were developing. Gilbert's ready supply saved the U.S. valuable time in its successful race with Germany to develop the atomic bomb. Gilbert LaBine received the Medal of Service of the Order of Canada in 1969 and was inducted posthumously into the Canadian Mining Hall of Fame in 1989. He died on 8 June 1977 in Toronto, Canada.



Dr. Thomas Henry LaBean for his innovative research studying the structure, evolution and engineering of biopolymers as DNA and proteins. Using nanofabrication, he is studying self-assembling DNA nanostructures for use in nanoelectronics and other areas. Applications of his work include further miniaturization of electronic circuits, creating stimulus responsive constructs for bio-sensing and molecular therapeutics as enzyme inhibitors and metabolic activators. Currently an Associate Research Professor at North Carolina State University, Dr. LaBean has published over 50 articles in prestigious journals, been awarded two patents and received numerous research grants and awards.

Georges Henri Petitpas for his internationally-recognized expertise in human resource management. In a rising career, Georges became the CEO of Cresap, McCormick and Paget in 1979. In 1982 he received the prestigious "Professional of the Year" Award from the American Society for Personnel Administration. He contributed significantly to the World Federation of Personnel Management Association (WFPMA) and was its first president in 1983. Shortly after his death in 1983, the WFPMA created the Georges Petitpas Memorial Award, the world's most prestigious HR award, to honor those who embody the spirit of and dedication to the human resource management profession. Georges Petitpas died on 21 Mar 1983 at Chappaqua, NY.

Circle of Distinction members and their dates of induction are:

* Brigadier General Albert Louis Geddry	8 Oct 2011
* Mr. Ronald Ames Guidry	8 Oct 2011
* Mr. Daniel Charles Guidry	8 Oct 2011
* Ms. Rita Labine*	8 Oct 2011
* Ms. Sandra Pettipas Perro	8 Oct 2011
* Ms. Diane Adair Gaidry	8 Oct 2011
* Mr. Bernard L. "Bernie" Geddry	25 Oct 2012
* Mr. Velton Paul Guidry*	25 Oct 2012
* Mr. Gilbert Adélard LaBine*	25 Oct 2012
* Dr. Thomas Henry LaBean	25 Oct 2012
* Mr. Georges Henri Petitpas*	25 Oct 2012

*Deceased



GEORGE PETITPAS

AMY GUIDRY Artist (1976 -)



A superb artist now living in Lafayette, LA, Amy Guidry was born in Jacksonville, NC in 1976. Shortly after her birth her parents moved to Slidell, LA – just across Lake Pontchartrain from New Orleans – where Amy attended elementary, middle and high schools. She graduated in 1998 from Loyola University of New Orleans with a Bachelor's Degree in Visual Arts. At graduation she was awarded the prestigious Loyola University Art Scholarship.

Since childhood, Amy knew she wanted to be an artist. Even at a young age she was a prolific drawer – spending hours on end drawing and creating visual stories despite that she could not write yet.

As she grew older, she experimented with different media – moving from crayons to pastels, paints and inks. In college she incorporated printmaking, sculpture, graphic design, illustration and photography into her artistic portfolio.

After graduating from Loyola, Amy became a professional artist while continuing her art education on her own and also learning how to run a small business and do marketing of her work. During this period she developed and enhanced her art portfolio – continually challenging herself technically and conceptually. Shortly after graduating, she began to show her work at local galleries; later she was invited to regional and national showings. Amy continues to push herself, to strive for improvement and to broaden her artistic abilities.

Her work has been exhibited in galleries and museums nationwide including the Visual Arts Center of New Jersey, the Alexandria Museum of Art, the Women's Research Center at Brandels University and the Acadiana Center for the Arts. Many private and public collections include Amy Guidry's work. Some are the Zigler Art Museum, the Schepis Museum and the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art. Her paintings have been featured in magazines as American Artist Magazine and Studio Visit.



Most of Amy's paintings today are surrealist that focus on animals – especially pigs and cows which fascinate her because of their intelligence and friendliness. Amy is represented by Wally Workman Gallery in Austin, TX and The Oak Street Gallery in Hammond, LA.

Through her art Amy hopes to inspire, enlighten, amuse, brighten and bring forth positive change.



The Guédry-Labine & Petitpas Reunion **UPDATE**

Date - Saturday, 16 August 2014 from 9:00 am until 4:00 pm (times are tentative right now)

Place - Van Buren, Maine at the Acadian Village

In only 20 months we will have the 2014 Guédry-Labine & Petitpas Reunion at Van Buren, Maine. We will be discussing various aspects of our Reunion and the 2014 Congrès Mondial in this and next four issues of "Generations". In this issue we provide pertinent details of the Guédry-Labine & Petitpas Reunion. In subsequent issues we discuss the tragic, yet interesting, history of how Acadians came to northeastern Maine and northwestern New Brunswick; events during the 2014 Congrès Mondial; Acadian attractions you may want to visit in the Maine, New Brunswick and Québec area of the Congrès Mondial and Guédry and Petitpas connections in this region (yes, there actually are some connections with our family). Of course, in each issue of "Generations" we will have updated information on our Reunion.

The Congrès Mondial will be held 8-24 August 2014 in northern Maine, northwestern New Brunswick and southeastern Québec. So our Reunion will be the middle weekend of the Congrès Mondial letting folks who have only one week to attend the Congrès to join us at either the end or beginning of their trip. We are also the day after the National Acadian Day festivities scheduled for 15 August 2014 in Maine.

We have registered our Guédry-Labine & Petitpas Reunion with the 2014 Congrès Mondial Organizing Committee and are on their list of approved Reunions. We're #41 on the list at this link:

<http://www.cma2014.com/rencontres-de-familles-prog>

Why did we select Van Buren, Maine? Similar to the Acadian Peninsula area near Bathurst, New Brunswick in 2009, there are very few family connections to our Guédry, Labine and Petitpas families in the 2014 Congrès Mondial region. Lacking a family-connected location for the Reunion, we looked for a strong Acadian connection in which to meet.

After looking at the population centers and where Congrès Mondial activities will occur, we decided we should have the Reunion close to these areas and near Acadian attractions. Van Buren meets our requirements well and it is one of the first Acadian communities founded in northeastern Maine.

Roy House at Acadian Village



Hamilton Schoolhouse at Acadian Village



New Sweden Railroad Building at Acadian Village



The Guédry-Labine & Petitpas Reunion **UPDATE**

In the early 1760s Jean Guédry, Marie LeBlanc and their children were briefly at Restigouche, Québec, which is within the Congrès region, but little to no trace of them remain. There are a few Guédry family members living in the Campbellton, New Brunswick area today. They descend from Romain Guédry and Marie Comeau of the St. Mary's Bay area of Nova Scotia.

Van Buren is a small Acadian community nestled on the beautiful Saint John River separating New Brunswick and Maine. It is approximately 25 miles from Madawaska, Maine; 28 miles from Edmundston, New Brunswick; 45 miles from Fort Kent, Maine; 98 miles from Campbellton, New Brunswick and 102 miles from Restigouche, Québec.

Van Buren and the historic structures near it offer a window into the history and lives of Maine's Acadian community. The Acadian Village at Van Buren has 17 historic Acadian structures and there are several other Acadian farms and buildings within an hour's drive. Here are a few websites of attractions near Van Buren:

<http://themaineinlink.com/acadianvillage/>

(The Acadian Village in Van Buren website)

http://acim.umfk.maine.edu/acadian_village.html

(Acadian Culture in Maine website)

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=e-2bwbP29T8>

(Short Movie of Acadian Village)

<http://www.nps.gov/maac/planyourvisit/acadvillage.htm>

(National Park Service Site website)

<http://www.nps.gov/maac/planyourvisit/acadlanding.htm> (Acadian Landing Site and Tante Blanche Museum)

<http://www.nps.gov/maac/photosmultimedia/Maine-Acadian-Culture.htm>

With a bit of luck and early planning we have been able to reserve the Meeting Facility within the Acadian Village at Van Buren for our Reunion. Although we are still developing our agenda for the day, we plan to have a home-cooked, buffet meal (approximately \$10/person) during the Reunion, a couple of historic/genealogical presentations, some family-oriented displays, an Acadian/Cajun band (we have a tentative confirmation from a Cajun band), free time to meet and greet cousins and family souvenirs to purchase. We anticipate having two or three books on our family available for purchase.

The Guédry-Labine & Petitpas Reunion **UPDATE**

Many of the communities in northeast Maine and northwest New Brunswick have motels, bed and breakfast, cabins and camping facilities. Some accommodations in Van Buren, ME; Madawaska, ME and Edmundston, NB are:

Van Buren, ME

Aroostook Hospitality Inn	207-484-6200
Brookside Manor Hotel	207-868-5158
Colonial Motor Inn	207-868-3939
Van Buren Hotel	207-868-7780
Trailside Lodge	207-728-2293
Tastee Freeze Camping	207-868-3011

Madawaska, ME

Martin's Motel	207-728-3395
Inn of Acadia	207-316-9026
Fraser Mansion	386-416-8484
Blue Sky Hotel	207-728-6567
Charbonneau Camp Rentals	207-728-4132
Gateway Motel	207-728-3318
Waterfront Haven Cottage Rentals	207-728-4254
Long Lake Cottage Rentals	207-728-8683

Edmundston, NB

Comfort Inn	506-739-8361
Quality Inn	506-735-5525
Days Inn	506-263-0000
Best Western Plus Hotel	506-739-0000
Au NIDaigle	506-739-7567
Happy Motel	506-739-8844
La Roma Motel	506-735-3305

Once we have a good estimate of the costs for the Reunion, we will establish the registration fees and provide a form for registering. We anticipate that the fees will remain approximately what they have been in the past - \$40/family and \$20/individual excluding the costs of the optional noon meal.

Below are links to a few articles on the history and culture of Maine's Acadians. Their journey from Acadia during the time of the deportations in the mid-1750s to their settling on the banks of the Saint John River in northern Maine and northwestern New Brunswick is unique and interesting.

http://scott_michaud.tripod.com/Madawaska-history.html (Brief history of the Maine Acadians and how they reached the Saint John River)

<http://www.acadian.org/mad-sett.html> (Madawaska Acadian Settlement)

The Guédry-Labine & Petitpas Reunion **UPDATE**

http://acim.umfk.maine.edu/who_we_are.html (Acadian Culture in Maine)

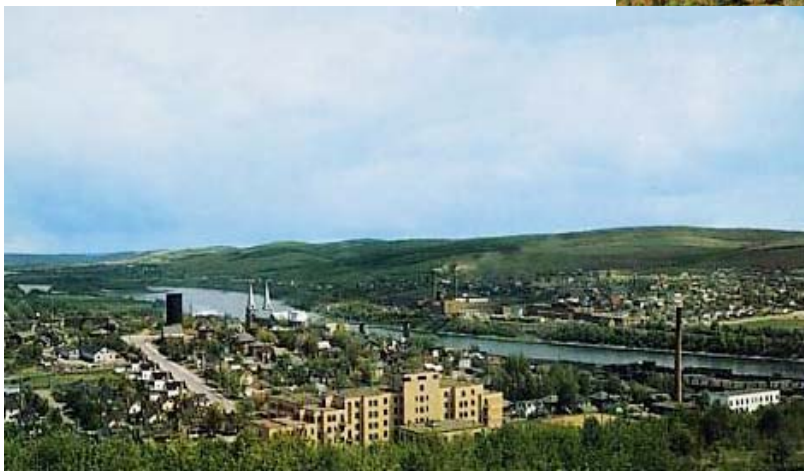
Now is the time to begin making plans to come to Van Buren on August 16, 2014 to make new friendships, renew old ones and enjoy the hospitality and culture of our Maine Acadian cousins. We are ahead of most of the families organizing Reunions to ensure y'all have adequate time to plan your trip and reserve accommodations, rental cars and transportation.



Aerial view of Van Buren, ME



Aerial view of Madawaska, ME



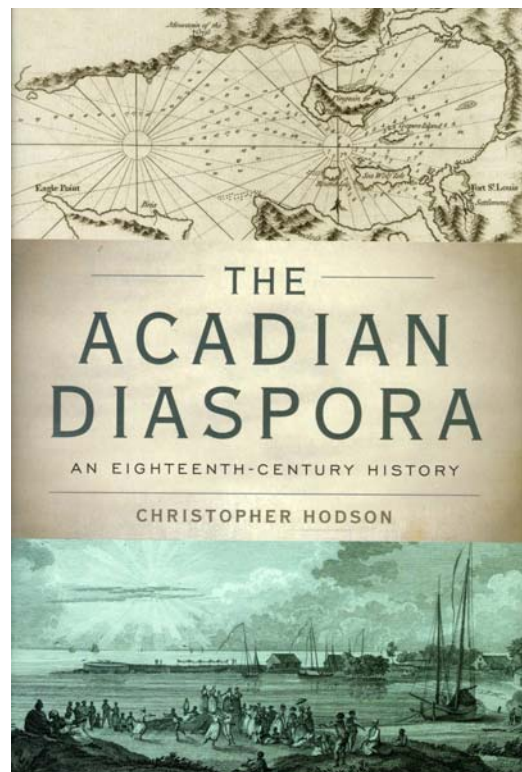
Aerial view of Edmundston, NB, CA

BOOK NOOK

Late in 1755, an army of British regulars and Massachusetts volunteers completed one of the cruelest, most successful military campaigns in North American history, capturing and deporting seven thousand French-speaking Catholic Acadians from the province of Nova Scotia, and chasing an equal number into the wilderness of eastern Canada. Thousands of Acadians endured three decades of forced migrations and failed settlements that shuttled them to the coasts of South America, the plantations of the Caribbean, the frigid islands of the South Atlantic, the swamps of Louisiana, and the countryside of central France.

The Acadian Diaspora tells their extraordinary story in full for the first time, illuminating a long-forgotten world of imperial desperation, experimental colonies, and naked brutality. Using documents culled from archives in France, Great Britain, Canada, and the United States, Christopher Hodson reconstructs the lives of Acadian exiles as they traversed oceans and continents, pushed along by empires eager to populate new frontiers with inexpensive, pliable white farmers. Hodson's compelling narrative situates the Acadian diaspora within the dramatic geopolitical changes triggered by the Seven Years' War. Faced with redrawn boundaries and staggering national debts, imperial architects across Europe used the Acadians to realize radical plans: tropical settlements without slaves, expeditions to the unknown southern continent, and, perhaps strangest of all, agricultural colonies within old regime France itself. In response, Acadians embraced their status as human commodities, using intimidation and even violence to tailor their communities to the superheated Atlantic market for cheap, mobile labor.

THE ACADIAN DIASPORA
AN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY HISTORY
By Christopher Hodson



***Histoire des Acadiennes et Acadiens
de la Louisiane***
by Zachary Richard, et al

Inspired by an earlier volume published in New Brunswick dealing with the history of the Acadian community there, this work shares the same history as the Acadians of the Canadian Maritimes up to the Deportation of 1755. At that point, *Histoire des Acadiennes et Acadiens de la Louisiane* follows the route of exile that brought the Acadians to Louisiana. It studies the evolution of the Acadian community in Louisiana and furnishes a portrait of contemporary Acadian/Cajun culture through its social traditions and artistic expression.

Although intended for French immersion students in Louisiana studies (8th grade), this book is a comprehensive overview of Acadian/Cajun history and culture. Rich in archival images and captivating photography, the book is a beginner's guide to the Acadian/Cajun experience of Louisiana.



IN THE NEWS-HISTORICAL NEWS TIDBITS

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Left to Right, Standing—L. J. Guidry, Second Vice-President; M. J. Babbin, Treasurer; E. J. Escude, First Vice-President; J. T. A. William, M. F. C. Seated—F. L. Menne, Secretary; G. J. Knobloch, S. P.; Rev. Father Ansenio, S. S. D.; Thos. G. Badeaux, C. F. C.; John Roth, M. F. C.

L. J. Guidry, July 9, 1911, New Orleans, LA Times-Picayune

IN THE NEWS-HISTORICAL NEWS TIDBITS

John A. Geddry, Newburyport, MA
The Boston Herald, Nov. 17, 1932

PATROLMAN FINDS MAN HURT IS FATHER-IN-LAW

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 16—Responding to a police call because of an automobile accident, Patrolman James Kearney of the Salisbury police found that the victim was his father-in-law, John A. Geddry, 70. Geddry was crossing a street when he was struck by an automobile driven by Nathan A. Dodge of Hampton Falls, N. H., formerly of this city. Mr. Dodge took the injured man to the Homeopathic Hospital here, where it was found he had an injury to his back and to both legs. In the Amesbury court, Dodge was fined \$50 for driving to endanger.



—World-Herald Photo.
Battiato, Keller, Williams, Geddry (from left, front), Wilson, Williams, Wilson (back row)
... First historical award.

Scouting Historical Award for Florence Bank Project

Troop 418, Boy Scouts sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church, has won the first historical award in the Mesca District.

Five boys of the troop painted the interior of the old Bank of Florence, which the Lions Club intends to turn over to the Florence Historical Society.

The awards are a Boy Scouts of America authorization. The troop intends to do another service for the Florence Historical Society, according to Scoutmaster Tom Geddry, if it is requested.

Meanwhile, the boys are getting ready for the big

Boy Scout Exposition November 15 and 16.

The troop members who worked on the old bank, sleeping overnight there once and having trouble with the "high ceilings and short ladders," are Bill Battiato, 2516 Pierce Street, Kenny Keller, 2550 Poppleton Avenue, Kenny Williams, Jr., 2519 Mason, Bob and John Wilson, 3010 Davenport Street. The other adult leader of the troop is Ken Williams, Sr.

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Nolan and Bobbi Guidry with beer-making supplies and gourmet foods at Guidry's Wine and Cheese in Marrero.

YOU MAKE THE BEER

Guidry's Wine and Cheese, 1660 Barataria Blvd. in Marrero, is registering customers for a free, four-foot stuffed Christmas bear. The bear will be drawn Christmas Eve.

Guidry's is one of the few stores around selling all the supplies you need to make your own beer and wine. For approximately \$40, Nolan Guidry says you can make your first batch of beer (2½ cases). The self-made beer is without chemicals and can be designed to the taste you like. **Guidry's** also rents tapes that show you how to make beer and wine before you actually get started. The tape rental price is applied to your first beer- or wine-making-related purchase.

Owners Bobbi and Nolan Guidry say, "Through perseverance and offering friendly service to customers, we've been able to stay in business, while other small stores have failed. We've diversified and added cake and candy making and decorating supplies and expanded our gourmet foods section."

Guidry's Wine and Cheese is now an official Wilton distributor. Cake and candy molds, boxes, cake boards, paste and powder coloring for candy and cakes and Nestle's white and milk chocolate, party decorations, cake tops and ribbon by the yard are also sold.

Guidry's also makes and delivers Mylar balloon bouquets citywide. The newest Mylar balloon is a purple and gold tiger. The minimum order for delivery is \$15. Balloons are \$2 each.

Cute gift ideas from **Guidry's** include Cajun Christmas ornaments, Tulane and LSU baskets, "Commander's Palace" turtle soup and gumbo Ya-Ya, bibbino (aprons for a bottle of wine), official Jim Bean ceramic classic car decanters, new-born anatomically correct baby dolls and a gourmet sushi-making kit.

Regular hours are 10 to 7, Monday through Saturday. Extended Christmas hours go into effect in early December. Call **Guidry's** at 341-7352.

*Above: Nolan & Bobbi Guidry
Nov. 29, 1987, Times-Picayune, New Orleans, LA*

*Left: Tom Geddry,
Omaha Evening World-Herald, Nebraska
Sept. 13, 1963*

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SUNDAY MORNING

THE NEW ORLEANS ITEM

JUNE 1, 1915

Second Section.

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A drop or two, or more, according to taste, mixed with any coffee, while
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BON APPETIT

3-4 lbs. fresh fish, preferably with bones, cut into medium-sized pieces.

- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 tbsp. chopped garlic
- 2 tbs. vegetable oil
- 1 can Rotel tomatoes (your choice of how spicy) zipped up in a blender
- 1 small can tomato paste
- 6 cups water
- 1/2 cup dark roux
- 1/2 cup each-chopped green onions and parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste

Sauté onions and garlic until onions are nearly clear, then drain off the excess oil. Add water, Rotel tomatoes and

tomato paste. When sauce is combined, add roux. Stir well. Add green onions and parsley. Allow sauce to come to boil, adjust seasonings to your taste (some like this, too hot for me). Cook for about 10 minutes. Lower temperature and bring sauce to a simmer. Carefully drop pieces of fish into simmering sauce, spacing them so they will be evenly distributed. Allow fish to simmer in sauce about 15-20 minutes. **DO NOT STIR** or it will break up the fish. Do a final adjustment of seasonings. Serve over rice.

"Mama used to make the most delicious Gaspergou (freshwater Drum) or Catfish Court de Bouillon you could imagine. Not too difficult to make if you pay attention to the directions" - Lloyd J. Guidry

Cream together:

- 2 sticks margarine and 2 cups sugar

Mix the following well and add to above:

- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup buttermilk, mixed with 1 Tsp. baking soda

In another bowl, mix the following together and add to above:

- 4 C. flour
- 1 lb. chopped dates
- 1 lb. chopped orange slice candy
- 2 C. chopped pecans

Pour in baking dish (9" x 13"). Bake 2 hours at 275 degrees

Topping, Mix:

- 1 can frozen orange juice
- 1/2 cup brown sugar

Pour over hot cake still in the pan and leave in pan until cool. Serves 10-12

MAMA'S FISH COURT DE BOULLION

From Lloyd J. Guidry-Waco, TX

**ORANGE SLICE CAKE**

From Jeanette Leger-Rayne, LA



CARRYING ON A FAMILY TRADITION by Christine Guidry Law

It is often said by many of the older generation that today's youth just do not understand the age-old traditions of the past. I've heard some remark that "young people today just don't care" or "they lack the passion and conviction of our ancestors." Furthermore, there are extreme concerns that our Acadian Culture will be lost in today's modernized world where many teens live for the latest technological gadget or that next great video game. However, that is not the case for one young girl living in the midst of a very "English" community.

LeeAnn Raye Law is not your typical 14-year-old girl. Sure, you can find her at the local high school football game on a breezy Friday evening, flute in hand marching alongside her classmates in the high school marching band or in the middle of a group of friends playing guitar and singing the latest Country or Pop hits. But come Saturday morning, it's well worn cowboy boots and a modest skirt with fiddle in hand as she heads with her mother, Christine Guidry Law, across the Atchafalaya Basin to Breaux Bridge and Lafayette for a little Cajun music fix.

LeeAnn is the direct descendant of many Guidry and LeJeune ancestors who were well-known Cajun Musicians and Acadian Fiddlers even before their arrival into Louisiana after the Great Deportation of 1755. "The music of my ancestors is in my blood and in my soul," says LeeAnn whenever anyone questions her about her choice of music. Young Miss Law is an accomplished musician playing several instruments since the

age of 7 years old beginning with the Mountain Dulcimer, guitar, piano, flute, drums, and onto her favorite, the Cajun fiddle. She accompanies her family on fiddle and French vocals in their traditional Cajun band, *Chere Mom*. Her mother plays accordion and sings, her father plays guitar, and her twin brother plays bass. "It's a family affair," laughs LeeAnn as she rosins up her bow for the next tune.



It is not just her taste in music, however, that sets LeeAnn apart and makes her stand out in the crowd of over 1300 students at Zachary High School. LeeAnn is a champion for her culture and is working hard to preserve the heritage handed down to her by her grandparents and ancestors all the way back to Claude Guedry, Marguerite Petitpas, Pierre Lejeune, etc. She is very outspoken about who she is and speaks with great pride of her Acadian and Mi'kmaq heritage. It is not uncommon to find her in deep conversation with another student with a "French" name such as Landry or LeBlanc in which she is "educating" them about their heritage.

In 2011, LeeAnn was selected as the youngest member ever chosen to a Louisiana Delegation to travel to LaHave, Nova Scotia to present the Louisiana and Acadiana Flags to the Acadian-Mi'kmaq Council. LeeAnn and her mother were also chosen to play at the Acadian-Mi'kmaq Cultural Festival

and Reunion at Fort Point. It was during this visit that LeeAnn was appointed as Youth Ambassador for the State of Louisiana by Acadian-Mi'kmaq Elders in Nova Scotia and commissioned to promote, preserve, and



CARRYING ON A FAMILY TRADITION *by Christine Guidry Law*

restore the culture among the youth of Louisiana as well as to bridge a connection between the youth of Nova Scotia with those of Louisiana. During the ceremony, LeeAnn was presented with the Canadian, Nova Scotia, and Mi'kmaq Council flags to bring back to Louisiana and use in her important role as a Youth Ambassador.

LeeAnn, alongside her mother, has since then conducted several presentations, workshops, and exhibits on the Acadian-Mi'kmaq Connection as well as the Cajun Culture of Louisiana. She also uses her role, as a Cajun Musician to educate and promote her ancestral traditions, proving that being "French" in an "English" town can indeed be "cool."

In the summer of 2012, LeeAnn was chosen to represent East Baton Rouge Parish on a new board for the creation of a young French alliance group called Franco-Jeunesse Louisiane for French-speaking youth in Louisiana.


The creation of this group is a chance to make history and create the first official statewide association for French-speaking youth. The goal of the organization is to push the French language back to the forefront as the main language of Louisiana and to give youth, ages 13-18, opportunities to participate in FRENCH activities in which all events would be held in French. "Even though I am not as proficient at speaking the language as I intend to be," says LeeAnn, "I can learn and it is important for other youth to feel comfortable enough to take risks and make mistakes as we reclaim French as our native language once more." In her quest to improve her proficiency, LeeAnn has received a scholarship to study Acadian French in the Université Sainte-Anne (Church Point, Nova Scotia) summer French immersion program.

Recently, LeeAnn was required to choose a saint for her Confirmation role model. She chose St. Joan of Arc and explained that her reason behind that decision was because Joan of Arc was "a young rebel like me fight-



ing to preserve her heritage and French way of life." She was also gifted the Mi'kmaq name of *nei'aseniget*, which means "Shining as the Sun" by Elder Delina Petitpas during a special Sacred Fire Ceremony held in Richard, Louisiana on October 14, 2012. "LeeAnn was given this name because she is shining like the sun for the young people of her culture - leading them back home," explained Ms. Petitpas. LeeAnn is very passionate about her culture, heritage and genealogy. She hopes to be a historian one day and plans to continue her work as an ambassador for her culture for many years to come.

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Pierre Guedry Sr m. Marguerite Miller

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Augustin Guedry m. Jeanne Hebert

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Claude Guedry m. Marguerite Petitpas

Les Guédry d'Asteur

What's in a name?

Guédry is the family to which you belong if your name is spelled Guédry, Guedry, Guidry, Gaidry, Guildry, Geddry, Jeddry, Labine, LaBine, LaBean or any of several dozen variations. The original name of our family is believed to have been Guédry. We are all descendants of Claude Guédry & Marguerite Petitpas.

Here are some common and uncommon variant spellings of the name.

Guédry	Guiddry	Geddrie	Jeddrie	Labeen
Guedry	Guiddery	Geddry	Jeddry	Labene
Guedrie	Guiedri	Gedree	Jederie	Labine
Guedris	Guiedry	Gedrie	Jedrey	LaBine
Guidry	Guildry	Gedry	Jedrie	LaBean
Gudiry	Guildrie	Gettry	Jedry	LaBeau
Guidery	Guitry	Gidrie		Labeau
Guidrey	Gaidry	Gidry	Lledre	
Guidrie	Gaidrie		Yedri	

Our **Petitpas** cousins likewise have several variations of their name including Petitpas, Pettipas, Petipas, Petitpa, Petit Pas and Pitts.

DUES REMINDER

Attached at the back of this issue is a membership application for renewing your membership in **Les Guédry d'Asteur**. Our dues are very reasonable at \$6.00 for individuals and \$10 for a family in 2012.

Please take a moment, complete the Membership Application, enclose a check and send it to the address on the application. It will help all of us do so much for the family. And, if you would like to join at one of the Benefactor Levels, it would allow us do even more.



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