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As our Guédry-Labine and Petitpas Reunion approaches, another edition of "Generations" providing the latest details about the reunion and the Congrès Mondial Acadien rolls off the presses. This issue of "Generations" has several interesting articles about our family. Despite the idyllic image of the typical Acadian life incorrectly portrayed in Longfellow's "Evangeline", our Acadian ancestors led extremely complex lives – experiencing much travel, deep tragedies, great joys, an intense work ethic, strong moral values, a great sense of humor, a wisdom often unrecognized and a profound religious conviction that gave them the strength to persevere through the toughest of times. They had their inner squabbles, their 'falling from the proverbial wagon' morally and other problems, but they stayed together as a family, guarded their treasured culture and religion and persevered – handing us a unique heritage and a wonderful life in today's world.

Occasionally in researching our ancestral heritage, we hit the proverbial 'brick wall' – not being able to find the parents of an ancestor. For many years this happened to descendants of Jean-Baptiste Guédry and Anne Magdeleine Dupuis; however, recently research by Daniel 'Chuck' Guidry and Audrey Westerman broke through the wall using extant land records and identified the parents of Jean-Baptiste Guédry. "An Interesting Genealogical Puzzle: Using Land Records to Determine

Parentage" recounts the lives of Jean-Baptiste Guédry and Anne Magdeleine Dupuis and how land records and other civil records can provide genealogical gems.

In "Dual Roles" we learn how Ray Labine fell in love with flying during World War II and was able to continue that love affair for the rest of his life while leading a normal working life in Sudbury, Ontario.

"Bon Appetit" provides recipes for a very tasty Chicken Fricot and delicious Smothered Okra. Perfect for these early summer days.

Did you know that some Acadians were pirates? Have you visited the remains of Fort Beausejour on the border of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and wondered what really happened there? The "Book Nook" features two books that answer these questions. Two other books in the "Book Nook" discuss the history of our Acadian ancestors in Acadia and after their exile.

For many years the Labine Hotel was a landmark in Fort Coulonge, Québec. Its story is an interesting one that begs to be told. Its proprietress Wilda Laporte Labine, a unique woman, was an excellent businesswoman that knew how to handle both the rough lumbermen and the family vacationers. In "Labine Hotel – Fort Coulonge, Québec, Canada" the Labine Hotel tells its interesting story from construction through its final days.



**AN INTERESTING GENEALOGICAL PUZZLE:  
USING LAND RECORDS TO DETERMINE PARENTAGE - JEAN-BAPTISTE GUÉDRY,  
HUSBAND OF ANNE MAGDELEINE DUPUIS by Marty Guidry**

For many years genealogists in Louisiana diligently traced ancestry to Jean-Baptiste Guédry and Anne Magdeleine Dupuis; however, they had difficulty bridging the gap between Jean-Baptiste Guédry and Claude Guédry, the first known Guédry in Acadia. In 1994, Daniel C. “Chuck” Guidry and Audrey Westerman published a paper in Terrebonne Life Lines in which they used extant land records to identify the parents of Jean Guédry as Jean-Baptiste Guédry and Anne Magdeleine Dupuis.<sup>1</sup> Through their excellent research the parents of Jean-Baptiste Guédry are identified.

The earliest known record of Jean-Baptiste Guédry, husband of Anne Magdeleine Dupuis, is the 7 July 1763 list of Acadians at Port Tobacco, MD desiring to return to France.<sup>2,3</sup> (see pages 15 & 16) Here one finds:

*Etat des gens neutrals acadiens qui sont a portabaco. En Maryland 7 juillet 1763*

...  
*jean Gaidris, anne Gaidris son epouse, firmin Gaidris, magdelaine Gaidris, jean Gaidris, Monique Gaidris* ..... 6

[Translation: *List of the Neutral Acadians who are at Portabaco. In Maryland 7 July 1763*]

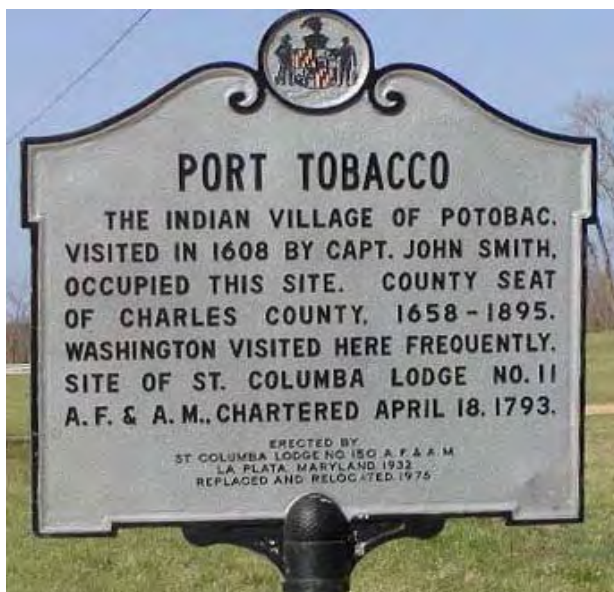
On 4 February 1768 Anne Dupuis, widow Guédry (age 35), and her five children Fermin (age 16), Magdalena (age 14), Monica (age 6), Isabel (age 3) and Jean-Baptiste (age 2) disembarked from the ship Jane in New Orleans, LA.<sup>4,5</sup> (see pages 17 & 18) They had departed the North Potomac River (Port Tobacco, MD) along with 144 other Acadians on 17 December 1767. The Jane was a plantation-built, seventy-five ton vessel commanded by Captain Richard Ryder with a crew of seven. Captain Ryder received his permit to sail to New Orleans at Patuxent, MD on 2 March 1767.<sup>6,7</sup> (see page 19 for ‘Permit to Sail’)

Arriving on the Jane with Anne Dupuis and her children were Pierre Guédry (called Pedro Lledri on the manifest and Pedro Lledre on the list of settlers), his wife Margarita, one child Maria and an orphan Olivier Baven (Boutin). Also sailing on the Jane were Joseph Guédry (called Joseph Landri on the manifest and the list of settlers), his wife Magdalena, three children Joseph, Simon and Magdalena and an orphan Margarita Baven (Boutin).<sup>4,5</sup> Pierre Guédry and Joseph Guédry were brothers and the sons of Augustin Guédry and Jeanne Hébert

Between March 1765 and February 1768 Jean-Baptiste Guédry died – probably near Port Tobacco, MD. Little of his early life is known although from the ages of his wife and children he likely was born in Acadia about 1731 and married Anne Magdeleine Dupuis in Acadia about 1750.

Shortly after arriving in New Orleans, Anne Magdeleine Dupuis and her children along with Pierre Guédry and his family and Joseph Guédry with his family were forced by Spanish officials to settle far up the Mississippi River at Fort San Luis de Natchez (near present-day Vidalia, LA). This swampy, insect-infested area was too far from New Orleans by river for profitable commerce and a great distance from other Acadian communities. A large number of the Acadians at Fort San Luis de Natchez died within the first eighteen months of settlement including Pierre Guédry’s wife and two young children and probably Joseph Guédry’s wife and three children. In December 1769 the Spanish relented and let the Acadians move downriver – close to other Acadian communities.<sup>4,5,8</sup> (see page 20 for ‘Distribution of Land’)

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Anne Magdeleine Dupuis and her children along with Pierre Guédry and his new wife Claire Babin and Joseph Guédry immediately left Fort San Luis de Natchez and resettled in Ascension Parish, LA. On 1 August 1770 they were living near each other on the left bank (east side) of the Mississippi River in Ascension Parish near the Isle aux Marais. With Anne Magdeleine Dupuis (widow Guédry, age 40) were her children Firmin (age 18), Magdeleine (age 16), Jean (age 8) and Monique (age 6). Isabel Guédry apparently died at Fort San Luis de Natchez. Pierre Guédry (age 26) was with his second wife Claire Babin (age 26) and their new son Pierre (age 5 months). Also censused near the households of Anne Magdeleine Dupuis and of Pierre Guédry was Joseph Guédry (age 30) living alone – apparently having lost his entire family at Fort San Luis de Natchez.<sup>9,10,11</sup>

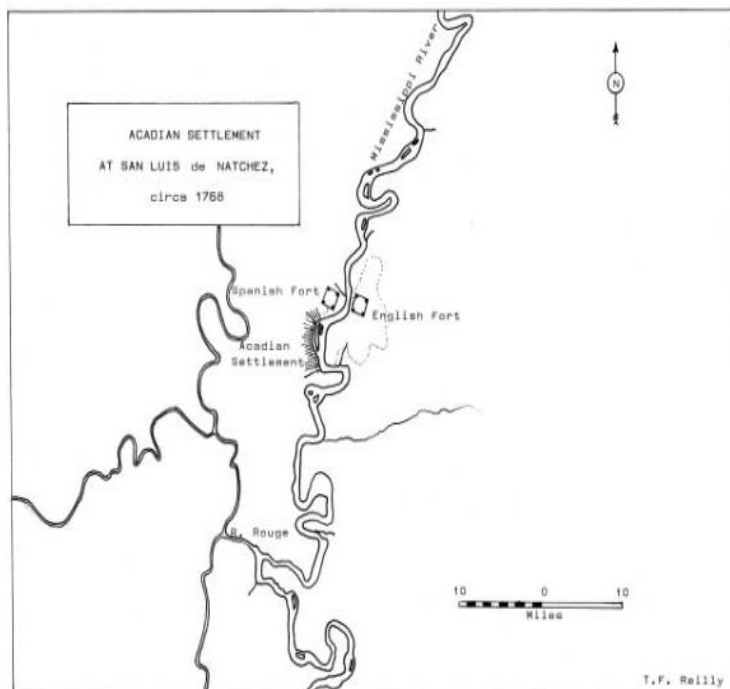
In Ascension Parish on 24 May 1773 Joseph Guédry, son of Augustin Guédry and Anne (Jeanne) Hébert of L'Assomption Parish in Pisiguit, Acadia, married Anne Monique Dupuis, daughter of Jean Dupuis and Anne Braud. Witnesses to their marriage were Joseph Buten (Boutin) and Joseph Dupuis.<sup>12,13</sup> This was the second marriage for Joseph Guédry. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Philadelphia, PA on 22 January 1761 he married Magdalen Melancon.<sup>14,15,16</sup>

Joseph Guédry and Magdalen Melançon had three children: Joseph (b. ca. 1755), Simon (b. ca. 1763) and Magdalena (b. ca. 1765).<sup>4,5</sup> Magdalen Melançon and her three children apparently died at Fort San Luis de Natchez during their brief residence there in 1768-1769.<sup>9,10</sup>

Anne Magdeleine Dupuis and her family remained in Ascension Parish as did Joseph Guédry. On 23 April 1777 Anne Dupuis (widow Guédry, age 44) was living with her sons Firmin Guédry (age 27) and Jean Guédry (age 17) and her daughter Marie (Monique) Guédry (age 15) on the east side of Mississippi River near the Isle aux Marais. Firmin Guédry was listed as the head of the household. Joseph Guédry (age 45) and his wife Marie (Anne Monique) Dupuis (age 33) were living next to Anne Dupuis and her family.<sup>17,18</sup> By 1777 Pierre Guédry had moved his growing family to the Opelousas region.<sup>19,20</sup>

In December 1782 Joseph Guédry died. Shortly after his death on 10 December 1782 his widow Anne Monique Dupuis requested an inventory of the estate.

*Acadian Settlement at San Luis de Natchez, circa 1768*



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He lived in the community L'Anse de L'Isle aux Marais and present at the inventory were: Jean Guédry, nephew of the deceased, Pierre Dupuis, Pierre Landry, Pierre Brasseux, Joseph Braud, relatives, friends and neighbors of the deceased. The appraisers were Joseph Landry and Simon Richard. The property of Joseph Guédry adjoined that of Firmin Guédry, son of Ann Magdeleine Dupuis, the widow of Jean-Baptiste Guédry.<sup>21,22</sup>

As stated in his marriage certificate to Anne Monique Dupuis, Joseph Guédry was the son of Augustin Guédry and Anne Hébert.<sup>12,13</sup> One of the persons present at the inventory of Joseph Guédry's estate was Jean Guédry, *nephew of the deceased. (see page 21 for the first page of Joseph Guédry's inventory)*

Based on census and sacramental records, in 1782 in Louisiana there were only two known Jean Guédry's: Jean-Baptiste Guédry, the son of the late Jean-Baptiste Guédry and Anne Magdeleine Dupuis, who was born about 1761 and Jean-Baptiste Guédry, son of Pierre Guédry and Claire Babin, who was born 9 July 1776. It is improbable that a six-year old child would be mentioned as attending an estate inventory; therefore, the son of Pierre Guédry and Claire Babin is not the Jean Guédry mentioned in the above estate inventory. The Jean Guédry mentioned must be the son of the late Jean-Baptiste Guédry and Anne Magdeleine Dupuis.

Jean Guédry could only be the nephew of Joseph Guédry if his father and Joseph Guédry were brothers or if his mother Anne Magdeleine Dupuis and Joseph Guidry's wife Anne Monique Dupuis were sisters. As stated in her marriage certificate, Ann Monique Dupuis, widow of Joseph Guédry, was the daughter of Jean Dupuis and Anne Braud.<sup>12,13</sup>

Although we do not know with certainty the parents of Anne Magdeleine Dupuis, the available records do provide some clues. From Louisiana census records Anne Magdeleine Dupuis was born ca. 1730-1733. Her eldest child Firmin Guédry was born about 1750-1752; therefore, she married Jean-Baptiste Guédry about 1750. Furthermore, in 1763 she and her husband Jean-Baptiste Guédry were at Port Tobacco, MD with their children.

A review of Dupuis men who had daughters named Anne and/or Magdeleine born in the 1720 - 1740 time-frame yielded several potential sets of parents for Anne Magdeleine Dupuis.<sup>23</sup> They are:

- 1) Charles Dupuis and Madeleine Trahan – daughter Madeline was born in 1739; however, this family was exiled to Southampton, England and Madeleine Dupuis married Eustache Daigle there in 1759.
  - 2) Antoine Dupuis and Marie-Joseph Dugas – daughter Madeleine was born in 1722; she married Joseph Hébert about 1740. Another daughter Anne-Marie was born in 1731; however, she married Michel Boudrot about 1751.
  - 3) Germain Dupuis and Marie Granger – daughter Anne was born in 1738; however, she married Dominique Thibodeau. Another daughter Marie Madeleine was born in 1741; however, she wed Amand Breau about 1763.
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- 4) Joseph Dupuis and Elizabeth LeBlanc – daughter Marie Magdeleine was born on 20 May 1737.<sup>24,25</sup> Nothing further could be found of her life, but she does not have the name Anne.
- 5) Charles Dupuis and Elizabeth LeBlanc – daughter Anne was born on 7 May 1733.<sup>26,27</sup> This family was exiled to Maryland. Charles Dupuis and Elizabeth LeBlanc with two sons Jean-Baptiste and Joseph were at Annapolis, MD in 1763.<sup>28,29,30</sup>

Although to date no definitive record confirming the parents of Anne Magdeleine Dupuis has been located, it appears very probable that they were Charles Dupuis and Elizabeth LeBlanc. More importantly for this study, almost certainly they were not Jean Dupuis and Anne Braud, the parents of Anne Monique Dupuis, as they had only two daughters: Marie (born ca. 1739) and Monique (born ca. 1744).<sup>31</sup> The relationship of Joseph Guédry and Jean Guédry, therefore, was because Jean Guédry's father was the brother of Joseph Guédry.

Since the parents of Joseph Guédry were Augustin Guédry and Jeanne Hébert, **the parents of Jean-Baptiste Guédry, father of Jean Guédry and husband of Anne Magdeleine Dupuis, also were Augustin Guédry and Jeanne Hébert.**

Besides the evidence discussed above, collateral evidence supporting this conclusion stems from Anne Magdeleine Dupuis' close association with Joseph Guédry and Pierre Guédry, both sons of Augustin Guédry and Jeanne Hébert. They were, in fact, her brothers-in-law and certainly provided much needed support to her. From Port Tobacco, MD Anne Magdeleine Dupuis sailed to New Orleans, LA on the Jane with Pierre Guédry and Joseph Guédry, sons of Augustin Guédry and Jeanne Hébert. She settled near both of them at Fort San Luis de Natchez in 1768 and at L'Anse de L'Isle aux Marais in Ascension Parish, LA in 1770. In 1777 and 1782 she still was living near Joseph Guédry at L'Anse de L'Isle aux Marais. Furthermore, Charles Dupuis and Elizabeth LeBlanc were exiled to Maryland and were at Annapolis, MD in 1763 – not far from Anne Magdeleine Dupuis and Jean Baptiste Guédry at Port Tobacco, MD.

*- References on page 22*

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## DUAL ROLES-RAY LABINE, HIS JOB & HIS LIFELONG LOVE

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In World War II Ray Labine served in the Royal Canadian Air Force, but was attached to the British Royal Air Force piloting Spitfires engaged in fighter and photo reconnaissance. With a deep love of flying engrained in him, after WWII Ray became a part-time flying instructor near Sudbury, Ontario while working full-time as a laboratory chemist at the International Nickel Company (INCO) Copper Cliff facility in Sudbury.

The article below from INCO's newsletter "The Triangle" of August 1975 describes Ray Labine's interesting dual roles as flight instructor and process chemist. Thanks to André Labine of British Columbia for finding this fascinating story and providing it to "Generations".

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# Dual Roles



As a summer wind chases wisps of cloud across the sky over Whitewater Lake, near Sudbury, a novice pilot casts a nervous side-long look at his instructor. The wind is pushing their portland aircraft off course.

"Apply a little aileron . . . Come on, stop that drift . . . Keep that wing down . . . that's it . . ." The voice beside the student pilot coaches patiently as the plane banks, and then side-slips into a proper cross-wind landing approach.

For the novice at the controls, the "book learning" of cross-wind landings isn't helping much now. There's an odd feeling in the pit of his stomach . . . wing down, so close to the water . . . it feels unnatural. At the last minute, the plane levels out.

That's got hard! The spray and resistance of water, a slight sliding sensation, and the aircraft lands gracefully on the sunlit lake. Our student awkwardly taxis to the dock, and the first man out is Ray Labine, flying instructor. Ray casually jockeys

the plane to the fuel pump. His now pensive student clammers onto the dock, absently wipes his forehead on his shirt-sleeve, and heads for the small frame building that houses Sudbury Aviation. The clatter of a screen door, and Pearl McMahon, tactotum, and wife of owner, John McMahon, looks up, and bestows a motherly smile. "Coffee's on downstairs", she says. Feeling more inclination for a stiff belt to get the wobble out of his knees, our man settles for a cup of coffee and looks around for anyone who will listen to a lengthy discussion of cross-wind landings.

Meanwhile, instructor, Ray Labine is aloft again, patiently and methodically guiding another would-be pilot through the intricacies of float-plane flying. He prides himself on producing sound and safe pilots, reminding his students of the inherent danger of becoming "know-it-alls". "When you think you know it all, you should get out of flying", he claims. Among his successful students, he counts his brother, Maurice Labine, a senior



*Preparing for a lesson aloft, student pilot, Ivan Leblanc, left, a garage mechanic at Copper Cliff South mine, and flying instructor, Ray Labine, a chemist in the process technology laboratory at Copper Cliff, plot their proposed course before heading for the "wide blue yonder".*

captain with Air Canada, and his son Jim, captain of an Otter and flying the high Arctic.

Contrary to what one might expect, Ray and a good many of his students are not full-time flying "mavericks", but everyday gentlemen holding regular jobs. As a matter of fact, Ray is a full-time chemist at Inco's process technology laboratory in Copper Cliff, and a good sprinkling of his students are Inco miners, drillers, mechanics and engineers. So when the attention is not on the "ore below", eyes are turned to the "sky above".

Speaking of "sky above", that blue in Ray's eyes is not for naught. He's been a pilot a long, long time, and although he's not one for talking about himself, a few cold beers, a mention of Spitfires and Messerschmidts may ignite the necessary spark.

If you're lucky, he'll tell you some of it . . . About the days he flew the Spitfires, tested the Fokke Wulfs and the chase of the German battleship, the Graf Spee.

Ray earned his wings at Uplands Airport in Ottawa. The year? 1941. He trained student pilots on Harvards and Tiger Moths. Soon after, he was commissioned, and attached to the R.A.F. in England, engaged in fighter and photo

## Dual roles

*At the Sudbury Aviation base on Whitewater Lake at Azilda, Ivan Leblanc and Ray Labine conduct a pre-flight check of the aircraft they'll be using. Air intakes, propeller, control surfaces and floats are all subjected to very close scrutiny before take-off.*



reconnaissance. He flew every kind of Spitfire, the "Spit" fives, nines and elevens. He tells of plotting the daily bomb-lines through the use of remote-control aerial photography. He reminisces over the unending conflicts between ground personnel and air crews, particularly in the assessment of aerial mapping and photographs . . . problems arose from failure to grasp each other's difficulties. The ground crew demanded exact continuity of altitude and location in order to do accurate mapping and pinpoint bomb targets. "When we say photograph at 502 feet, we don't mean at 500", was a normal kind of ground crew statement. The air crews were lacking accurate weather information, hard-pressed by enemy attacks and were flying through cloud, wind and storm over unfamiliar terrain.

As a test pilot of Spitfires, Messerschmitts and Fokke Wulfs for the assessment of the R.A.F. Ray attracted the attention of the de Havilland people. This English aircraft company of world renown wanted our man to continue with them as test pilot. Unfortunately, as with a good many of his fellow pilots who had come through the war in one piece, the stresses of losing friends and terrifyingly close calls had taken their toll in nerves. High blood pressure and

states of acute stress disqualified many superlative war pilots from continuing in civil aviation.

Ray recovered from high blood pressure in due course, but changed his line of work in the interim. He started with Inco in 1946 and has stayed. He's

successfully combined his flying enthusiasm with his job at Inco. However, he has a sneaky kind of pet thought . . . to have his own little Lear jet and fly off into the sunset . . . A Lear yet? Oh it's only worth about a million and a quarter!



Ground school, and some of Inco's budding pilots. From left: Instructor Ray Labine, Ivan Leblanc, South mine; Tom Beaudry, Stobie mine; Kevin Thorpe, smelter; Charles De Rusha, Stobie mine; Josef Stanzinger, Creighton mine and Don Fournier, smelter.

Flight lieutenant, Ray Labine, overseas in Wales in 1943. The aircraft is a mark eleven Spitfire, a high-altitude photo reconnaissance plane. Ray was on loan to the R.A.F. at the time the picture was taken, and was flying photo forays over Berlin at an altitude of 40,000 feet.





## IN THE NEWS-HISTORICAL NEWS TIDBITS



**BACK HOME AFTER DETENTION**—The four-man crew of the Shrimper Texas Clipper is greeted in Port Arthur after return there from a 22-day detention in Obregon, Mexico, by Mexican authorities. Left to right: Newell F. Allen; Aubrey Guidry; Joe Faveta; Capt. Albert N. Tabbot in command of the boat; Frank Taylor, owner of the boat, and Dusty Rhodes of Port Arthur. (AP Photo).

*The Abilene, Texas, Reporter-News  
February 5, 1947*

*Lafayette Advertiser, Scott, LA-1896*

Mr. Jules Guidry,  
Scott, La.

Dear Sir:

Your grandson, Eli, returns to his home to-day, after having completed the full Diploma Business Course, for which he has received the Diploma of the Kentucky University; under seal.

We hope he may return in September and complete the Short-hand and Type-writing Courses, which his scholarship, entitles him to do. He has been a courteous and polite young man to both teachers and students alike. Wishing him a safe journey home and with my best regards to yourself, I am, most respectfully,

W. R. Smith.

*New Castle News, New Castle  
Pennsylvania, December 16, 1913*

### **Right: HUSBAND IS ABSOLUTE BOSS**

Article reads: SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Dec. 16 -Judge Charles L. Long, who two years ago made the celebrated decision that "man, who pays the bills, is boss of the household and lord and master of the exchequer" yesterday ruled that a husband may eject his wife's relatives from the house.

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### **BABY FALLS THREE STORIES, UNINJURED**

By United News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—William Guidry, aged 11 months, is still able to do his dally "cooing" despite his tumble from a window of his parents' third floor apartment. Physicians who examined the child say he is none the worse for his long fall. "Not a scratch," was the official diagnosis.

*San Antonio Express-San Antonio, TX, Nov. 17, 1924*

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## **BON APPETIT-Recipes from the Guédry-Labine Cookbook**

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### **CHICKEN FRICOT**

*by Margaret Jeddry-Nahant, MA & Meteghan, Nova Scotia*

1 4-5 lb. chicken (2-3 kg.)  
1/2 lb. salt pork (250 g)  
2 large onions, chopped  
2 tbsp. flour (30 ml.)  
6 large potatoes, peeled & diced  
2 medium carrots, peeled & diced  
3 qts. Boiling water (3 l.)  
1 tbsp. salt (15 ml.)  
1 tsp. pepper (5 ml.)  
1 tbsp. summer savory (15 ml.)



### **METHOD:**

Cut the chicken into serving *pieces*. Score the salt pork into small squares and melt in a heated skillet. Fry chicken in salt pork fat until golden brown, turning pieces frequently. Remove chicken from skillet and sauté onion for 1 minute. Add the flour and sauté for an additional 1-2 minutes.

Place chicken and onion in large pot. Add water, potatoes, carrots, salt, pepper and summer savory. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cook for 1 hour or until chicken is tender. Taste and adjust seasonings. Serves 8.



### **SMOTHERED OKRA**

*By Alice Matte Guidry-Lake Charles, LA*

2 lbs. fresh okra (sliced 1/4 inch thick or less)  
1 tomato, peeled and chopped  
1 lg. yellow onion, peeled and chopped  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
Salt, black pepper and red pepper to taste

Cook okra on medium heat stirring often so as not to let it burn. It should take about 45 minutes to cook to the point

that it is no longer 'ropey'. Add onions and tomato after 30 minutes and cook for the final 15 minutes. A few teaspoons of bacon drippings can be used with the oil for additional flavor. Season with salt, black pepper and red pepper.

You can adjust this recipe accordingly to cook an entire bushel in an 18-quart roasting oven. It is much easier and you shouldn't have to stir as often if the roasting pan has a non-stick coating. You should cook it covered in the roasting pan, stirring every 15 minutes.

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## Labine Hotel-Fort Coulonge, Québec, Canada by Marty Guidry

With the lumber industry of Pontiac County booming at the dawn of the twentieth century, Mr. George Jewell built a grand hotel in Fort Coulonge during 1901. Begun in the late 1690's as a trading post on the Ottawa River near the mouth of Rivière Coulonge, Fort Coulonge in the late 1890's was bustling with activity as lumbermen hired in Ottawa arrived by train, spent the night in town and then set out in the morning for the nearby lumber camps.

Fort Coulonge needed lodging for these men and George Jewell recognized the need. Constructed in 1901, the three-story Jewell House operated under the capable hands of Mr. Jewell until 1922 when Raoul Labine purchased it. The name changed to the Labine Hotel and Raoul's wife, Wilda Laporte Labine, operated the hotel for the next fifty-four years. Ironically, Mrs. Labine was born the same year that the Labine Hotel was constructed – 1901.

During the 1920's the Labine Hotel operated a horse-drawn bus to transport guests to and from the train station. At about eight each evening the train with whistle blowing would arrive at Fort Coulonge. Approximately twenty guests and their luggage would clamber aboard the waiting horse-drawn bus for the mile trip to the Labine Hotel. Each passenger paid twenty-five cents for the ride.

To house the horses needed for the bus, the Labine Hotel had its own stable - large enough to accommodate thirty horses.



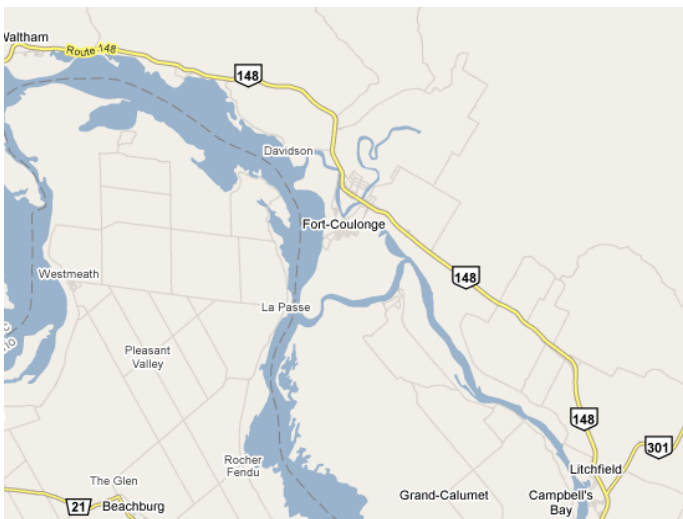
Labine Hotel-Fort Coulonge, Quebec, CA

If you brought your own horse to the hotel, the Labine's would stable it for you and add the costs of hay and oats to your bill.

Mrs. Labine's father, Paul Fabien Laporte, had thirty to forty horses that he used to take the lumbermen and their supplies to the lumber camps. Toward the end of March, the men broke camp and returned south. Of course, that meant another overnight stay at the Labine Hotel in Fort Coulonge. Since the wage during this time was a dollar per day, a lumberman would make one hundred to one hundred fifty dollars during the winter season. That first night outside the lumber camp, a night spent at the Labine Hotel, often was quite exciting. Fights among the men occurred, the best man won and it was all forgotten right there.

The men provided their own music – the juice harp, the mouth organ, spoons on a pan, a comb and paper and similar simple instruments kept the men's toes tapping and voices singing. Often local singers, fiddlers and step-dancers entertained the men for free.

Mrs. Labine operated the hotel with seven to ten employees including a cook, a kitchen girl, a dining room waitress, two chamber maids, a laundress and a man to stoke the fires. In the early years the hotel was without electricity so a young girl cleaned and filled the sixty to seventy oil lamps at the hotel. Later Mrs. Labine purchased a gas generator that eliminated this day-long job.



## Labine Hotel-Fort Coulonge, Québec, Canada

The nearby river provided water for drinking, cooking and washing. The staff and guests daily used two drums of water brought from the river. One drum was for drinking and cooking and the other for washing.

The Labine Hotel had twenty-five rooms with a total of forty beds. When pressed, the hotel could accommodate up to one hundred beds. An agreement between the hotel and the lumber companies limited the men in transit to a maximum of fifty at any one time; however, occasionally as many as one hundred men arrived on the train. Straw mattresses were scattered about and everyone slept a little closer that night.

Hotel guests enjoyed excellent meals including boiled pork or sausage, potatoes, beans, superb soup and bread freshly-baked in the hotel ovens. Charlie Kenny's bakery down the street occasionally supplemented the supply of bread. At breakfast eggs were a special treat for the men who had not had any for the entire winter. There was no limit and some men ate as many six to eight eggs at a meal. Homemade, mouth-watering desserts as cakes and pies made with apples, prunes, raisins and dried peaches quickly disappeared from the table. Each morning at 4:30 a.m. the kitchen staff began preparing their desserts in the specially-made large baking tins.

Other guests besides lumbermen stayed at the Labine Hotel throughout the year. The Labine Hotel had an excellent reputation among its guests. From August until spring nearly all rooms were occupied each night. In the summer several guests would rent their room for several months at the rate of twenty dollars a month.

Mrs. Labine reserved one room at the hotel as a sample showroom for traveling salesmen. They would rent the room for a week and local townspeople would come to examine the merchandise on display and place their orders. Mr. Dowey Gamble of the J. M. Garland Company and Mr. Cleavens of the Jules Patry Co. often reserved the showroom.

A shrewd hotel manager, Mrs. Wilda Labine's motto was "I see nothing, I know nothing, I say nothing." She knew the value of minding one's own business and of confidentiality. She once remarked "In a hotel we know everyone's problems. People come here to have a good time and to forget. We had to try and make peace. That was number one!" She often attributed her success as a hotel manager to her faithful practice "Give a good measure, and give quality." Her clients appreciated her generosity and hospitality – returning to the Labine Hotel season after season. A few even visited every year for Mrs. Labine's entire fifty-four year tenure.<sup>1</sup>

In 1976 the Labine's sold the Labine Hotel to Mr. Leveillé. Shortly afterwards, on 1 September 1979 it burned down. Today the Bank of Nova Scotia occupies the site of the old Labine Hotel.<sup>2</sup>

Sadly, on 23 October 2005 Mrs. Wilda Laporte Labine died at Sacred Heart Manor in Fort Coulonge at the age of 104 years.<sup>3</sup> Her husband Raoul Labine had died earlier. The grand old Labine Hotel is no more, but the memories shared by several generations of guests are vivid and long-lasting.

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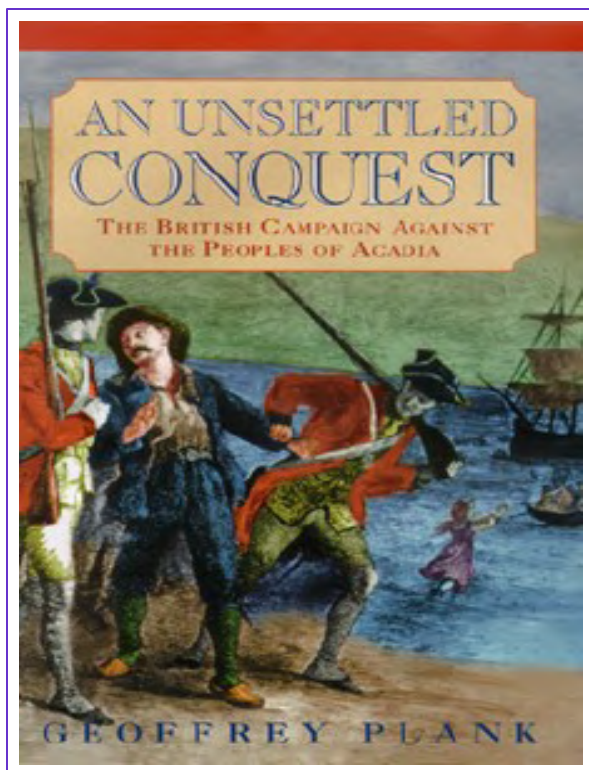
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## **BOOK NOOK**



### **AN UNSETTLED CONQUEST-The British Campaign Against The Peoples of Acadia**

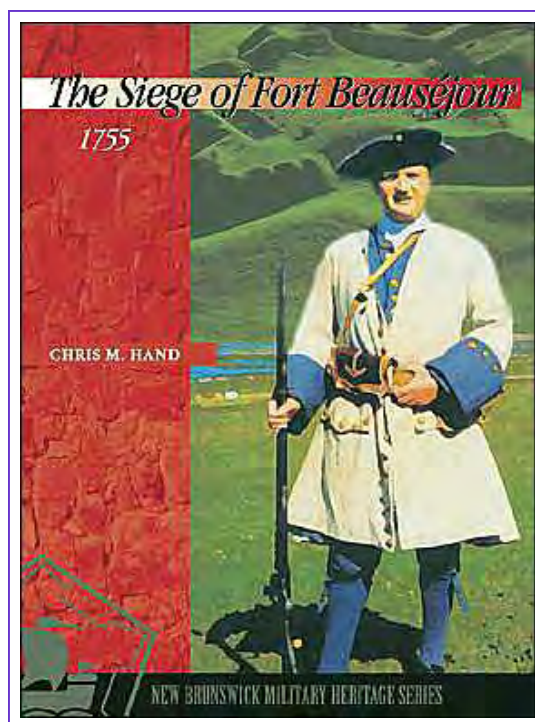
*By Geoffrey Plank*

The story of the removal of the Acadians, some of whose descendants are the Cajuns of Louisiana, and the subsequent oppression of the Mi'kmaq has never been completely told. In this first comprehensive history of the events leading up to the ultimate break-up of Nova Scotian society, Geoffrey Plank skillfully unravels the complex relationships of all of the groups involved, establishing the strong bonds between the Mi'kmaq and Acadians as well as the frustration of the British administrators that led to the Acadian removal, culminating in one of the most infamous events in North American history.

The British capture of Fort Beauséjour was the final act in a long struggle between Britain and France for control of Acadia. In *The Siege of Fort Beauséjour, 1755*, Chris M. Hand outlines the events leading up to the siege and gives a running account of the siege itself. In June, 1755, a combined force of New England volunteers and British regulars captured it after a brief siege. When Beauséjour fell, so too did Acadia, and the great expulsions followed soon after. Major Chris M. Hand, Royal Canadian Regiment, is currently serving overseas, seconded to the British Army, Warminster, England. *The Siege of Fort Beauséjour, 1755* is based on his MA thesis in history at the University of New Brunswick. *The Siege of Fort Beauséjour, 1755* is Volume 3 in the New Brunswick Military Heritage Series. Published in cooperation with the Military and Strategic Studies Program at the University of New Brunswick and the Canadian War Museum, this series is part of the New Brunswick Military Heritage Project.

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### **Les Flibustiers de l'Acadie** Coureurs des mers



### **Les Flibustiers de l'Acadie - Coureurs des mers**

*By Armand G. Robichaud*

Armand G. Robichaud est un géographe-urbaniste de Shédiac, au Nouveau-Brunswick. Il est co-auteur du livre *Les bâtiments anciens de la mer Rouge* (Michel Henry, Éditeur, 1988) et auteur du livre *Des histoires de Robichaud* (Éditions de la Francophonie, 2002).

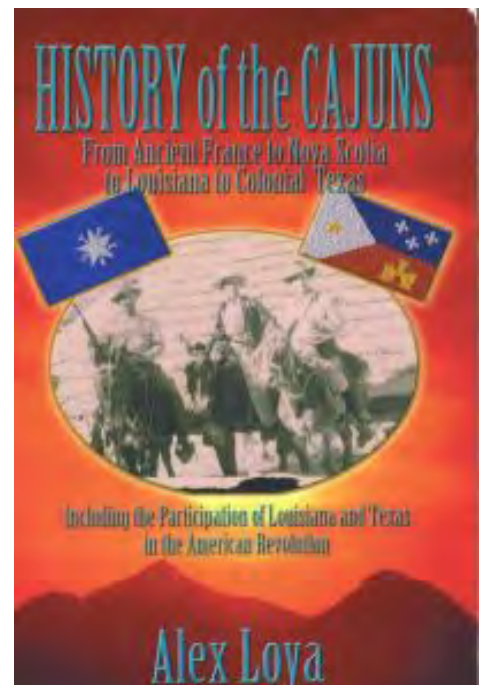


Dans cet essai, Armand G. Robichaud nous présente *Les Flibustiers de l'Acadie*, un sujet sur lequel peu d'historiens se sont penché. Il explique la différence entre un corsaire, un flibustier et un pirate et trace un portrait de plusieurs de ceux-ci qui ont participé à la course sur mer en Acadie. Il explique les liens de parentés entre plusieurs flibustiers acadiens et explique dans quels contextes ils ont agi. Ce sont les corsaires acadiens qui sont les derniers à avoir combattu pour la France en Amérique. Il est également question d'incidents du XIX<sup>e</sup> siècle, impliquant les corsaires et les pirates de la Nouvelle-Écosse et du Nouveau-Brunswick. Le livre traite aussi brièvement des trésors cachés des pirates, des trésors des Acadiens du Grand Dérangement et de quelques naufrages.

*This book (in French) mentions the 1726 trial of Jean-Baptiste Guédry on pages 105-109.*

### **HISTORY OF THE CAJUNS-From Ancient France to Nova Scotia to Louisiana to Colonial Texas** *By Alex Loya*

During the French and Indian War one of the saddest episodes was the expulsion of the French population of what used to be the French Colony of Acadia in present day Nova Scotia. This human tragedy came to be known as the Great Acadian Exile. It was at this time that the people known as the French Acadians were scattered through the 13 British Colonies and to the Spanish Colony of Louisiana, where they became known as Cajuns, and where they gave Louisiana her character. In this thoroughly well researched book, drawing from primary and other sources, Alex Loya examines the incontrovertible evidence that a number of those first Cajuns moved on to Texas where they became a significant segment of the colonial population of Texas and that they participated in every aspect of American history starting with the American Revolution, when the tragedy of the French Acadians turned into victory.





## Census of Acadians at Port Tobacco, MD desiring to go to France, 7 July 1763

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442 + Etat des gens neutraux acadiens qui  
sont a portabaco. En Maryland  
7 juillet 1763

+ Charles Braux, claire Braux son épouse, marie  
Braux, margueritte braux, elizabeth Braux,  
anne Braux, magdelaine Braux, pierre  
braux, anne la jeune orpheline ..... 9.

+ charle commost veuf, anne commost,  
charle commost, firmin commost ..... 4.

+ joseph Babin, rosalite Babin son  
épouse, joseph babin ..... 3

+ honore trahan, marie trahan son  
épouse, marie trahan, pierre trahan,  
gens orphelin joseph le jeune orphelin  
antoine le jeune ..... 6

+ joseph gaidris, marie benoist gaidris  
son épouse, gabriel gaidris, joseph gaidris,  
genevieve gaidris ..... 5.

+ Louis latier, anne latier son épouse,  
antoine latier; anne Benoist, orpheline,  
rose benoist orpheline, margueritte benoist  
orpheline ..... 6

+ antoine Braux, margueritte Braux  
son épouse, joseph braux, charle Braux  
perpetue Braux, Scholastique Braux .... 6



## Census of Acadians at Port Tobacco, MD desiring to go to France. 7 July 1763, Pg. 2

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+ jean Broussard, anne Broussard son  
epouse, firmin broussard, magdelaine  
broussard jean broussard ..... 5

+ antoine Babin, catherine babin son  
epouse, françois babin, firmin Babin.  
charle Babin, claire babin, rose Babin,  
anne Babin, marie Babin ..... 9

→ + jean Gaidris, anne Gaidris son epouse,  
firmin Gaidris, magdelaine Gaidris, jean  
Gaidris, monique Gaidris ..... 6

+ jean Braux, marie Braux son epouse,  
michel Braux, margueritte Braux, remis  
Boudraux orphelin ..... 5.

+ jean Braux, osite Braux son epouse,  
pelagie Braux ..... 3.

+ anne Dupuis Veuve, marie Dupuis, mar.  
gueritte Dupuis, monique dupuis, pierre  
dupuis ..... 5.

+ 442 joseph Braux, marie josette braux son  
epouse, joseph marie Braux / margueritte  
Braux, marie Rose landri ..... 5.

+ pierre richard veuf, anne marie  
Richard ..... 2.

+ jean Dupuis, anne Dupuis son epouse,  
firmin Dupuis, marie dupuis ..... 4.



## Arrival in New Orleans, 1768

<p><i>Lista de las familias españolas q. han venido a esta Ciudad de la Louisiana y se hallan alojadas en la Abitacion del Rey oy ora de la H. de Ind. 1768</i></p>		<p><i>Nombre, Edad, y</i></p>	
→ Joseph Landri	32..	Elena	02..
Magdalena	35..	Agustin Heron nacido	..
hijos: Joseph	13..	Maniana Heron nacido	..
Simon	05..		
Magdalena	03..		
hija: Margarita Baven	16..		
		Agustin Landri	25..
Bacilio Landri	42..	Hermano: Alejandro	18..
Versi	36..	Rosa	16..
hijos: Maria	12..	Magdalena	27..
Maniana	02..	Enoberta	23..
		Cecilia	21..
		Magdalena	14..
Joseph Baven	38..	Viuda: Rosa Landri	30..
Rosa	37..	Hijos: Margarita	05..
hijos: Simon, nacido el 15 del Cor.	05..	Magdalena	03..
Maria Rosa	02..	Maria	..
hijos: Joseph Baven	14..		
hija: Margarita Baven	38..	Juan Krup <sup>ta</sup> & Pui	38..
hijos: Joseph	17..	Ana	32..
Exevan	08..	Hijos: Fernan	16..
Pedro	08..	Maria	13..
Margarita	13..	Cecilia	04..
Maurice Landri	31..	Viuda: Ana Bro	60..
Maria	28..	Hijos: Pedro de Pui	18..
hijos: Marcelo	02..	Maria	22..
Maria	09..	Monica	24..
hijos: Margarita Bro	20..		
hija: Margarita Landri	33..	Viuda: Ana & Pui	35..
Pedro Bro	13..	Hijos: Fernan Landri	16..
Ana	14..	Juan Boup <sup>ter</sup>	02..
		Magdalena	14..
		Monica	06..
		Nabel	08..

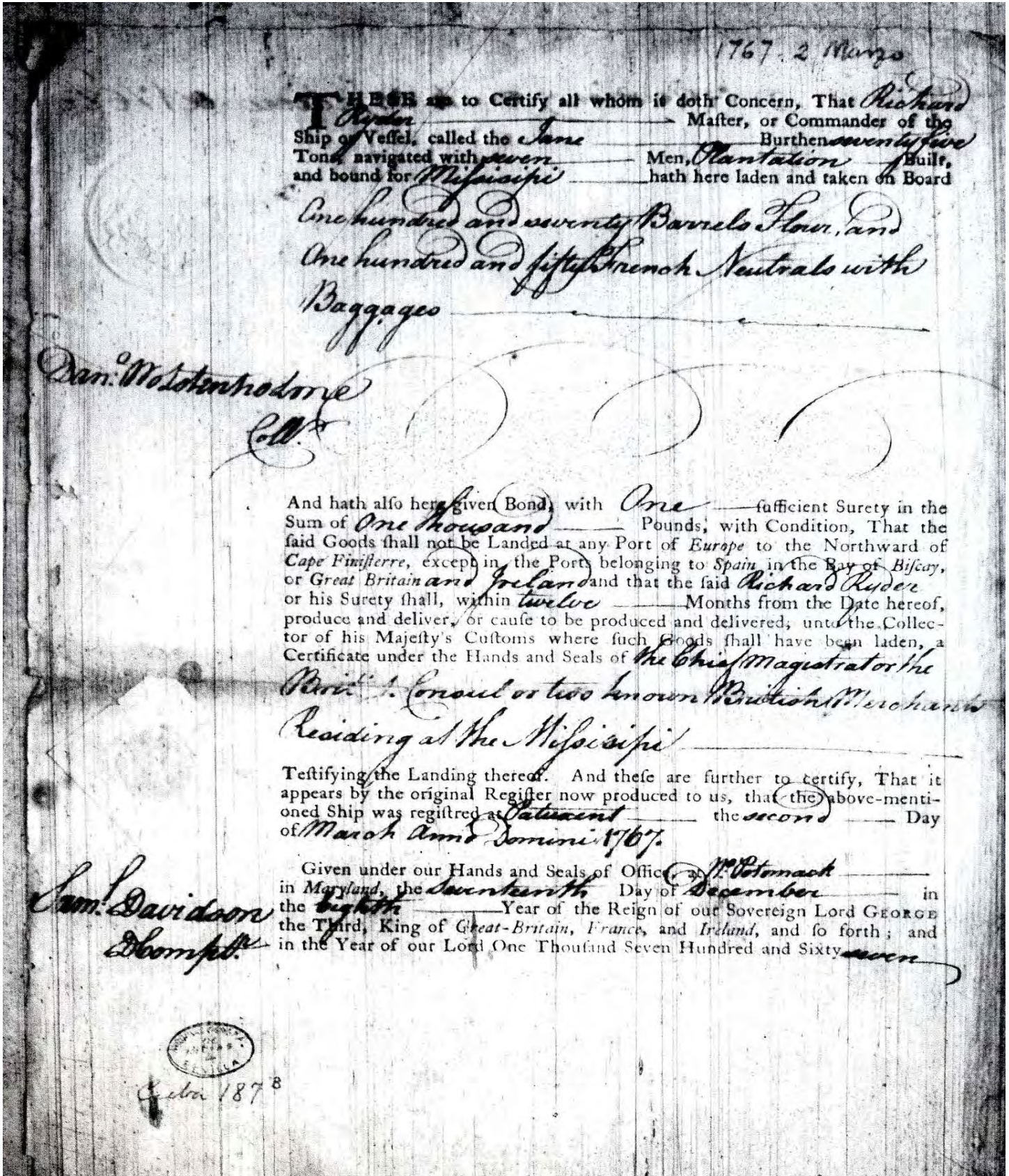


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<p>→ <i>Viuda: Lidia</i> ..... 26..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Margarita</i> ..... 27..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Maria</i> ..... 03..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Olive Baven</i> ..... 18..</p>	<p><i>Viuda: Margarita</i> ..... 26..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Pedro Chacare</i> ..... 26..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Joseph</i> ..... 18..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Anna</i> ..... 22..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Maria</i> ..... 20..</p>
<p><i>Miguel Ribet</i> ..... 28..</p> <p><i>Sextil</i> ..... 25..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Blas</i> ..... 21..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Marianna</i> ..... 28..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Margarita</i> ..... 18..</p>	<p><i>Juan Carlos Brio</i> ..... 36..</p> <p><i>Maria</i> ..... 38..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Miguel</i> ..... 13..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Simon</i> ..... 02..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Margarita</i> ..... 10..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Ludovic</i> ..... 06..</p>
<p><i>Viuda: Catharina Baven</i> ..... 47..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Herman Baven</i> ..... 29..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Carlos</i> ..... 18..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Clara</i> ..... 24..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Lucrecia</i> ..... 22..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Rosa</i> ..... 14..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Isabel</i> ..... 04..</p>	<p><i>Hijos: Eusebio Venia</i> ..... 18..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Remi Budno</i> ..... 13..</p>
<p><i>Fra Co. Baven</i> ..... 26..</p> <p><i>Margarita</i> ..... 30..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Carlos</i> ..... 04..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Pablo</i> ..... 6..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Maximilien Benuan</i> ..... 12..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Anna</i> ..... 07..</p>	<p><i>Joseph Brio</i> ..... 34..</p> <p><i>Maria Josepha</i> ..... 30..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Joseph</i> ..... 08..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Margarita</i> ..... 06..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Clara</i> ..... 03..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Carlos Maximiliano</i> ..... ..</p>
<p><i>Viuda: Margarita Brio</i> ..... 63..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Maria Josepha</i> ..... 22..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Maria Rosa</i> ..... 20..</p>	<p><i>Viuda: Clara Brio</i> ..... 68..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Pedro</i> ..... 17..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Isabel</i> ..... 25..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Anna</i> ..... 23..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Magdalena</i> ..... 21..</p>
<p><i>Juan Brio</i> ..... 32..</p> <p><i>Maria</i> ..... 27..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Juan Brio</i> ..... 5..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Maria</i> ..... 03..</p>	<p><i>Olive Baven</i> ..... 22..</p> <p><i>Maria</i> ..... 22..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Maria Josepha</i> ..... 03..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Marianna</i> ..... 04..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Genoveva</i> ..... 21..</p>
<p><i>Antonio Brio</i> ..... 32..</p> <p><i>Margarita</i> ..... 32..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Joseph</i> ..... 10..</p> <p><i>Hijos: Carlos</i> ..... ..</p>	



# Permit to Sail to New Orleans for the "Jane" - 2 March 1767





## Distribution of Land to the Acadians Settling at Fort San Luis de Natchez, Feb. 1768

*Distribucion de Tierras p. las Familias Acadianas q.  
sean destinadas a la Poblacion de N. Luis en Natchez*

*Arpansas*

→ Joseph Landri su muger tres hijos y una huerf. <sup>a</sup> ..	6 arp. <sup>as</sup>
Basilio Landri su muger y dos hijos ..	5.
Joseph Baven su muger dos hijos y un huerf. <sup>a</sup> ..	5.
Margarita Baven viuda con quatro hijos ..	4.
Maturen Landri su muger dos hijos y una huerf. <sup>a</sup> ..	5.
Margarita Landri viuda con cinco hijos ..	6..
Agustin Landri con seis Hermanos ..	6.
Rosa Landri Viuda con tres hijos ..	4
Juan Baup. <sup>te</sup> & Pui su muger y tres hijos ..	5
Ana Bañ viuda con tres hijos ..	4
→ Ana de Pui viuda con cinco hijos ..	6.
→ Pedro Lesore su muger una hija y un huerf. <sup>a</sup> ..	5.
Miguel Ribet su muger y tres hermanos ..	6.
Cathalina Baven viuda con seis hijos ..	6.
Juan <sup>co</sup> Baven su muger dos hijos y dos herm. <sup>s</sup> ..	6.
Margarita Bañ viuda con dos hijos ..	5.
Juan Bañ su muger y dos hijos ..	5.
Margarita viuda con quatro hijos ..	5.
Juan Canby Bañ su muger quatro hijos y dos huerf. <sup>as</sup> ..	8.
Joseph Bañ su muger y quatro hijos ..	6.



## Inventory of Joseph Guédry's Estate

1789  
 Le sixieme jour du mois de Decembre a Deux  
 heures apres midi, ala Requisition de  
 monseigneur Dupuis, 4eure de Duffant, Joseph  
 Guédry de son vivant habitant, ala  
 Requisition de l'archeveque des chetivachas, alendrois  
 de Joseph Guédry, videlicet apeller, l'ence de liste aux  
 l'endrois morais, Louis Louis Justice Lieutenant  
 de l'archeveque des chetivachas, Commandant aux  
 l'endrois de la Requisition des chetivachas,  
 nous sommes transportes Esprit sur  
 l'habitation et en la maison du dit  
 Duffant, Joseph Guédry, a l'effet de  
 proceder a l'inventaire de tous les biens  
 meubles et immeubles appartenant au  
 dit Duffant en l'archeveque et Commandant  
 de l'archeveque, Louis Louis et monseigneur Dupuis, ala  
 Requisition de l'archeveque des chetivachas, en presence de Messieurs  
 Jean Guédry, fils du Duffant, Pierre  
 Dupuis, Pierre Landry, Pierre Brasseur,  
 Joseph Grand, tout parours et amies et  
 voisins du Duffant, et a porter, de Messieurs



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**TOURIST ATTRACTIONS-NEW BRUNSWICK**

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## 2009 GUÉDRY -LABINE & PETITPAS REUNION INFORMATION

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Congres Mondial Acadien (CMA) for 2009 will be held on the Acadian Peninsula in New Brunswick from 7 August - 23 August 2009. CMA activities will be centered around Caraquet, New Brunswick. You can click on this website to keep up with the events planned for the 2009 CMA.

<http://www.cma2009.ca/>

We are having our Guédry-Labine & Petitpas Reunion on Sunday, 16 August 2009 in the Conference Center of Danny's Inn in Beresford, New Brunswick. Beresford is just five miles north of Bathurst, New Brunswick and Danny's Inn is on Highway 134 just south of Beresford. Bathurst has a rich Acadian history that we'll explore in the coming months.

We will begin about 8:30 am and have activities until 5:00 pm. Our agenda, activities and displays will include formal sessions with music, presentations, etc. as well as time to mingle and get to know your cousins. The tentative agenda is:

- 8:30 am - Opening Service (Mass) at Holy Family (Sainte Famille) Catholic Church  
[Opening Procession honoring our ancestors, French Rosary, Mass, Closing Procession]  
(430 St. Peter Avenue; Bathurst, NB)
- \* 9:45 am - Reunion Registration at Danny's Inn Conference Center
- \* 10:00 am - Larry Miller and his Cajun Band (two-step & waltz demonstrations)
- \* 10:45 am - Break (View displays, meet cousins, sales table, etc.)
- \* 11:00 am - Presentation - Cultures of Louisiana Cajuns and Maritime Acadians  
(including a Cajun Mardi Gras Run)
- \* 11:45 am - Break (View displays, meet cousins, sales table, etc.)
- \* 12:00 pm - Dinner Buffet
- \* 1:00 pm - New Brunswick Acadian Musical Entertainment
- \* 1:45 pm - Break (View displays, meet cousins, sales table, etc.)
- \* 2:00 pm - Petitpas Genealogy - Recent Discovery Using DNA Techniques
- \* 2:45 pm - Break (View displays, meet cousins, sales table, etc.)
- \* 3:00 pm - Presentation - History of the Acadians of the Baie-des-Chaleurs Region
- \* 3:45 pm - Break (View displays, meet cousins, sales table, etc.)
- \* 4:00 pm - Presentation - Louisiana Cajun French and Acadian French of Canada
- \* 4:45 pm - Closing Ceremony

There will be a superb buffet lunch. It'll be a Hot & Cold Dinner Buffet that includes roast beef smothered in peppercorn gravy, sweet & sour meat balls, lasagna, chicken wings, potato casserole, coleslaw, tossed green salad, carrot salad, rolls, carrot cake, cherry cheesecake, fresh fruit salad, coffee and tea.

Registration information was sent out in August to those on our distribution list. A copy of the registration form will be attached to the next few issues of this newsletter. Now is a good time to secure lodging.

The website below contains a number of motels, hotels and bed & breakfasts in the Bathurst area.

<http://www.bathurst.ca>

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## NEW BRUNSWICK ACCOMMODATIONS - CMA 2009

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The Guédry-Labine family reunion is scheduled to take place August 16, 2009, in the town of Bathurst, not far from Caraquet, New Brunswick, CA. Here are a few more links for accommodations in those areas. We'll add more details about our reunion in the next few months.

**BATHURST** - <http://www.bathurst.ca/english/home/>

[Authentique Bed & Breakfast](#) Enjoy our 4 star B&B in a heritage home of the 20's with 'Arts & Craft's influences, conveniently located in the heart of Bathurst. You are welcome to relax in a cozy atmosphere with personalized service. Spacious rooms with very comfortable beds, cable TV, DVD, MP3, wireless internet, work desk and telephone. Each room has a private bathroom. Breakfast 'A la Carte' will be served in our elegant dining room.

[Comfort Inn Bathurst](#) Conveniently located on St. Peter Avenue. Close to shopping and offices. 35 person meeting room available.

[John's Motel](#) Our rooms have a full bath and shower, color television with cable, and most importantly comfortable beds! We also boast a swimming pool and an area for picnics. We also have in-room coffee.

[Sea'scape Cottage](#) This is our fully equipped beach house located on the beautiful Bay of Chaleur in Bathurst, New Brunswick. Select the virtual tour button to have a closer look.

The official New Brunswick Tourism Website is at the link below. You can learn about interesting locations, sites and activities at this website. By clicking on the word "Guides" in the left column of the page, you can order a free 2008 Experience New Brunswick Vacation Planner" which is excellent.

<http://www.tourismnewbrunswick.ca>

The 2009 CMA website has an excellent page on accommodations within the Acadian Peninsula. Visit it by clicking on this link:

<http://www.cma2009.ca>

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**CARAQUET** - <http://www.ville.caraquet.nb.ca/>

[Hotel Paulin](#) "The Pearl of Baie des Chaleurs", Caraquet.

[Motel Colibri](#) 12 rooms smoking and non-smoking. 2 double bed. Free breakfast.

[Super 8 Motel](#) 50 guest rooms including 18 junior suites.



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## ***ON THE WEB***

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### **Les Guédry d'Asteur**

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~guedrylabinefamily/>

### **The Guédry-Labine Family Genealogical Database**

Developed by the Les Guédry d'Asteur, Inc. Genealogy Committee

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~guidryrm/Guedry-Labine/>

### **The Louisiana State Archives**

This is the official website for the Louisiana State Archives. It provides a very nice overview of the archival holdings and services. Although there are no images of original documents at this time, there is a very nice index to Confederate Pension Applications with numerous Guidry records. Click on Research Library under Sections of Organization, then Confederate Pension Applications to the left of the top photograph, then Search the Database.

<http://www.sos.louisiana.gov/archives/archives/archives-index.htm>

### **Archives of Canada**

<http://www.archivescanada.ca/english/index.html>

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## ***DUES REMINDER***

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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.

By joining and paying your dues, you provide us with the financial resources to participate in many projects, one being the CMA 2009 reunion in Bathurst, New Brunswick.

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 let us do even more.

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## Les Guédry d'Asteur

To share your ideas for the newsletter,  
contact:

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'GENERATIONS' newsletter is now in its seventh year. We hope to provide our readers with an interesting, informative and entertaining newsletter. Your input is always welcome and we look forward to another year of sharing family history and news with you.

The Guédry-Labine Family Newsletter 'GENERATIONS' serves as a focal point for family members to share and learn about us.

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**Les Guidry d'Asteur**  
**Membership Application**  
**(Formulaire d'adhésion)**

Name (Nom) \_\_\_\_\_  
Last (Nom de famille) First (Prénom) Middle (Deuxième prénom)

Spouse (Épouse) \_\_\_\_\_  
Maiden (Nom de jeune fille) First (Prénom) Middle (Deuxième prénom)

Children (Enfants) \_\_\_\_\_

Address (Adresse) \_\_\_\_\_  
Street (Rue) \_\_\_\_\_  
City (Ville) State (État/Province) Zip Code (Code postal) (Pays)

Telephone (Téléphone) \_\_\_\_\_

Fax (Numéro de télécopieur) \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail Address (Courriel) \_\_\_\_\_

Hobbies or Special Talent \_\_\_\_\_  
(Passe-temps ou talent particulier)

Type of Membership (Type de cotisation):

\_\_\_\_\_ Individual (Individuelle) \$ 6.00 U.S. Dollars (Dollars américains)

\_\_\_\_\_ Family (Familiale) \$10.00 U.S. Dollars (Dollars américains)

Benefactor Levels (Niveaux de bienfaiteur):

\_\_\_\_\_ dit Jovial Level \$50.00 U.S. Dollars (Dollars américains)

\_\_\_\_\_ dit Labine Level \$100.00 U. S. Dollars (Dollars américains)

\_\_\_\_\_ dit Grivois Level \$500.00 U. S. Dollars (Dollars américains)

Please return form and payment to: (Retournez le formulaire et le paiement à:) Make check payable to: *Les Guidry d'Asteur, Inc.*  
(Libellez le chèque à: *Les Guidry d'Asteur, Inc.*)

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**Les Guidry d'Asteur**  
**REGISTRATION for 2009 REUNION**  
**(L'enregistrement pour 2009 Réunion)**

Name (Nom) \_\_\_\_\_  
Last (Nom de famille) First (Prénom) Middle (Deuxième prénom)

Spouse (Épouse) \_\_\_\_\_  
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Children (Enfants) \_\_\_\_\_  
First Names of Children (Prénoms de enfants)

Address (Adresse) \_\_\_\_\_  
Street (Rue) \_\_\_\_\_  
City (Ville) State (État/Province) Zip Code (Code postal) (Pays)

Telephone (Téléphone) \_\_\_\_\_

Fax (Numéro de télécopieur) \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail Address (Courriel) \_\_\_\_\_

Number of People Attending (Le numéro de Gens qui assistent ) \_\_\_\_\_

No. of Buffet Meals at Reunion (A l'intention de Manger des Repas à la Réunion) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Buffet meal will cost \$20-\$25 per person / Le repas de buffet coûtera \$20-\$25 par la personne)

**Registration: Includes Reunion & 2009 Membership in *Les Guidry d'Asteur* /**  
**L'enregistrement: Inclut la Réunion & 2009 Sociétariat dans *Les Guidry d'Asteur*)**

Family -Parents and Children under 22 (Famille - Les parents et les Enfants sous 22):

\_\_\_\_\_ \$40.00 Dollars (Canadian dollars for Canadian payments; U. S. dollars for U. S. payments)  
(Dollars canadiens pour les paiements Canadiens; Dollars américains pour les paiements américains)

Individual (Individuelle):

\_\_\_\_\_ \$20.00 Dollars (Canadian dollars for Canadian payments; U. S. dollars for U. S. payments)  
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