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GENERATIONS

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Welcome to a new issue of “Generations” in these difficult and uncertain times. We hope that all of you and your family are healthy and staying safe. With the large spread of this coronavirus I am sure that all of us have been touched in some way by the virus and certainly have seen our lives disrupted. We hope that maybe this issue of “Generations” will offer a moment of peace and serenity to you.

We are still planning our Guédry and Petitpas Reunion for 4 October 2021 in Rayne, LA. You can read the details in this issue of “Generations”. This year we have invited the Breaux and Hébert families to join us at the Reunion. It will be an opportunity to attend three Reunions in one as many of us have Breaux and Hébert descendants. No one knows what the landscape will be like in October 2021 so plans may change, but, as of now, organizers for the Grand Réveil Acadien (2-10 Oct 2021) are working diligently on it and the various family reunions are still planned.

We have rented a large facility for our Reunion that seats 800 folks. We anticipate 150-300 attendees so we will have plenty of room for spreading out. We plan to spread out the seating and table arrangement to facilitate this. As we approach the fall, we will know more about our plans and will keep everyone informed through our website and emails.

In October we will be inducting several members of our family into the Les Guédry et Petitpas d’Asteur Circle of Distinction. We are planning to do the inductions in mid-afternoon during our Reunion. We also will have a Cajun meal of jambalaya and the fixings for everyone to enjoy. And, best of all, everything will be FREE for this Reunion. The three family associations will cover all the costs.

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In this issue of “Generations” we thought folks may be a bit tired of being restricted to their homes, so we are giving you a chance to “travel” to the many Acadian heritage villages and museums throughout the world. You have probably been to some of these and can relive those interesting experiences. Others you may wish to visit and can get more detailed information from the internet to plan a trip in the future. In preparing this article, we did not realize how far-reaching and how many Acadian museums and heritage villages there are in the world. Relax and have fun as you peruse the many Acadian sites.

In doing some family research while primarily confined to my house, I ran across an interesting report that I had copied years ago. It contains a brief section on how the aftermath of the Battle of Grand-Pré in February 1747 affected our Guédry family and other Acadian families. Several Acadian assisted the French Canadians in the preparations for this battle (apparently as guides) and thus William Shirley, the Governor of Massachusetts and strong advisor to the Government of Nova Scotia, offered a reward for each of these Acadians including Pierre Guédry dit Grivois (better known as Pierre Guédry dit Labine). Rehash your Acadian history with a brief overview of the 1747 Battle of Grand-Pré and the reward being offered and view a copy of the document offering the reward for Pierre Guédry’s capture. By the way, we have no record of any Acadian being “turned in” for the reward.

This may be a good time to pull out the cookware and prepare one the outstanding recipes in “Bon Appetit”. You and your family are sure to enjoy it. And don’t forget to read “Historical Tidbits” and learn about the lives of our ancestors as reported in the newspapers of the day. They are always very interesting.

So begin making your plans to attend the GRA 20201 and our Guédry et Petitpas Reunion now. Lodging should not be a problem as Lafayette is a large metropolitan area with numerous hotels, motels and RV parks. The surrounding towns also have lodging available.

See everyone in October 2021 in south Louisiana!!!!

“ACADIANS WERE HERE”

Marie Rundquist, Greg Wood and Marty Guidry recently completed an internet travelogue on Acadian tourism in Maryland called “Acadians Were Here”.
To view the site visit:

<http://acadianswerehere.org/>

Guédry & Petitpas Family Page
<https://tinyurl.com/GuedryPetitpasfamily>

Guédry Genealogical Database
<https://tinyurl.com/Guedry>

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A rather unknown battle that was a stepping-stone to the Acadian deportations, the Battle of Grand-Pré was known also as the Battle of Minas, the Attack at Grand-Pré and the Grand-Pré Massacre. It was one of the most gallant exploits in French-Canadian military history.

In 1744 and in 1745 French forces had used Grand-Pré as a staging ground for sieges on Annapolis Royal. In 1746 another failed siege attempt on Annapolis Royal occurred. The frustrated British wanted to take control of Grand-Pré and end these irritations.

Anticipating a major engagement with the British, in June 1746 the French at Québec sent Captain Ramezay with 600 Canadian military to the Chignecto area near Beaubassin (today Amherst) to join 300 Malicites and a large body of Mi'kmaq. They were staged to assist the French navy in attacks on Louisbourg and Annapolis Royal. Due to various complications, the French navy did not arrive in time for the planned summer attacks in 1746. Ramezay did march his forces to Annapolis Royal in October and camped about two miles from the fort, but the navy never appeared so he and his forces returned to Chignecto in early November. The prepared to winter at Chignecto and made camp.

The presence of the French navy in Nova Scotian waters enhanced the fear of New Englanders. Massachusetts Governor Shirley immediately sent 300 Massachusetts militia to reinforce Annapolis Royal. Governor Shirley then sent another 500 Massachusetts militiamen under Colonel Noble to interior Nova Scotia. They arrived at Annapolis Royal in late Fall 1746 and immediately departed for Grand-Pré to construct an English fort including two blockhouses in preparation for a spring offensive against the French at Chignecto. In early January 1747 the British forces arrived at Grand-Pré with the ground covered in snow and the soil frozen. They anchored their two vessels containing food, ammunition and building supplies midstream in the nearby Gaspe-reau River and established winter camp at Grand-Pré. With winter in full swing the British decided to wait until the snows subsided before constructing the blockhouses and unloading the two ships. After all, the French, Malicite and Mi'kmaq at Chignecto were 150 miles away – separated from Grand-Pré by frozen rivers and snow-laden, pathless forests. Initially, the 500 British troops were billeted in Acadian homes at Grand-Pré and in nearby communities; however, Colonel Noble soon ordered that all of the troops be brought to Grand-Pré and distributed into 24 Acadian houses that stretched over two and one-half miles. All, but one, of the structures were wooden. One large building was made of stone.

Captain Ramezay at Chignecto learned that several hundred British troops were wintered at Grand-Pré. He reckoned that this force was larger than his and he would likely be attacked at Chignecto in the spring. He thus determined that his best course of action was to march overland to Grand-Pré and surprise the British in a winter attack – a technique not unknown to the French. Because Ramezay was not feeling well at the time, he appointed Nicholas Antoine Coulon de Villiers to lead the attack. He also had several capable officers assisting Coulon de Villiers.

On 23 January 1747 about 200 hundred snow-shoed Canadian soldiers hauled their sledges across the Isthmus of Chignecto to the headwaters of Baie Verte on the eastern edge of the Chignecto peninsula. As they sludged through the snow toward Grand-Pré, they gained additional people. From the shores of Baie Verte, they followed the shore of the Northumberland Strait to Tatamagouche – a two-day trek. Here they replenished their supplies and turned inland for Cobequid (today Truro). To reach Cobequid, they used the well-traveled road for cattle drives and other business. They followed the frozen French River and then crossed the Cobequid Mountains to reach Nijaganiche on 31 January. Here the Acadians replenished the supplies of the French soldiers who then headed east to Cobequid where they got additional provisions. Just ahead was the almost impassable Shubenacadie River near Old Barns.

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Because of the high Bay of Fundy tides in this area, the Shubenacadie River did not freeze near its mouth. The French could not assemble enough canoes for all to cross; therefore, Coulon de Villiers sent Ensign Boishebert and ten men across the hazardous river to the western shore to secure the road to Pisiguit (today Windsor). Coulon de Villiers and the rest of the party then proceeded 25 miles on the eastern shore to where the Stew-iacke River joined the Shubenacadie. After crossing the frozen Shubenacadie there, the French trekked to the headwaters of the Kennetcook – reaching it on 7 February and rejoining Boishebert and his ten men. Following the frozen Kennetcook River to Pisiguit, the French were a bit cautious in the event that some British had stationed themselves within the village of Pisiguit. They reached Pisiguit on 8 February and found no British. For the first time on their march the French soldiers were able to sleep within homes with guards posted on the roads. By noon on 9 February the French pushed forward toward Grand-Pré – only a few miles farther. A severe winter blizzard began as they marched making travel extremely difficult, but also securing their element of surprise.

Halfway to Grand-Pré, Coulon de Villiers halted his 300 or so men as he divided them into ten squads to prepare the attack. Through the driving snow they proceeded a short distance and halted again to await darkness and increase the element of surprise. They could see the flicker of lights in Acadian homes along the Gaspe-reau River. One squad cautiously approached the first house and heard loud music and voices. As they peered through a window, they realized there had been a recent marriage and this was the reception. No British could be found. The advance guard returned to the waiting French soldiers and a detachment was sent to the home. It was the home of the Melancon family on the eastern shore of the Gaspereau River. They told the French that the British were occupying the 24 homes on the western shore of the river. It was late on the evening of 9 February. The French then planned the attack. Each of the squads was assigned two specific houses to attack. The attack was to begin at 2:30 am on 10 February – at which time each squad was to creep up quietly to the first of their assigned homes and strike. The French priest then held a short mass and blessed each of the men.

Shortly before 2:30 am each squad began to get into position unbeknown to the sleeping British. The howling, blowing snow provided cover, but also made it difficult for the French soldiers to determine exactly where they were. To the surprise of startled British militiamen, the attack began in earnest as axes split open doors and shots rang out. Many British were killed outright, others wounded. Prisoners were taken. Some British were able to grab a weapon and fire back – wounding and killing a few French. Many of the surviving British ran from their abodes to the Stone House – which protected them from musket balls and fire. About 300 British survived the hostile fire and crowded inside the Stone House.

As day broke on 11 February, the British attempted a morning counterattack, but quickly realized that the waist-deep snow precluded the attack and quickly retreated to the Stone House. Eventually, the ranking officer from each side met over the course of the day and worked out the beginning of an armistice. There would be a ceasefire until 9:00 am on 12 February. The leaders met again on the 12th and agreed that the British would be allowed to return to Annapolis Royal and could not bear arms for six months. The French, being victorious, would get all the armament, supplies, the two ships and British prisoners. The armistice was signed.

Right: Louis Coulon de Villiers



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Colonel Charles Noble

It was a deadly battle. The British lost 67 killed including Colonel Noble and his brother, 40 wounded or sick and about 40 prisoners. The French lost 53 men and Coulon de Villiers was severely wounded. The British marching back to Annapolis Royal through the heavy snow suffered immensely from extreme fatigue, colds and other difficulties during the six-day trek. Over 150 of them died.

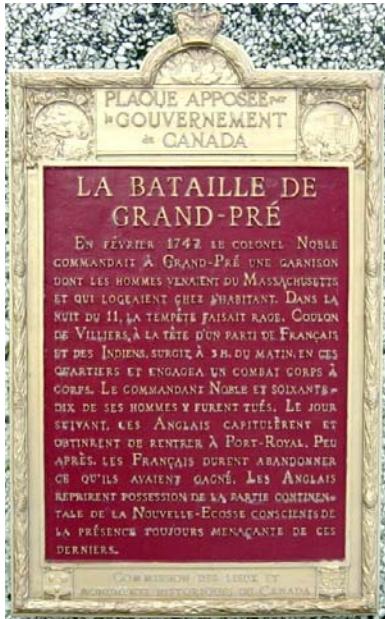
Shortly after the Battle of Grand-Pré, the French left the village and retired to the Cobequid region. The New England militiamen returned to Grand-Pré in March 1747.

Pierre Guédry dit Grivois

Pierre Guédry dit Grivois (also called Pierre Guédry dit Labine) and at least eleven other Acadians provided direct support to the French troops. Acadians guided the French from the Beaubassin area during the march to Grand-Pré. The French also met guides at the Melancon home that directed them to the 24 homes at Grand-Pré that housed the British. Pierre Guédry dit Grivois helped guide the French troops. It is uncertain if any Acadians actually took up arms against the British at Grand-Pré.

Monument to Battle

A monument to the 1747 Battle of Grand-Pré is located in the village of Grand-Pré, Nova Scotia at the intersection of Grand-Pré Road and Old Post Road – about two blocks from Grand-Pré National Historic Site.



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 M. le Report a été appris au Commandant du Nouveau de marchander flamande le Palatin
 (Ville de Québec) qui se disposaient à venir faire à Chouguin
 (Montreal) une traite considérable le qu'il ne se partoit
 pas moins de 100000 francs. Cela étoit à ce sort qui peut faire conjecture
 que il ait été quelque entreprise de la part des anglois ni des
 François. Il a été fait par la partie des Cinq Nations.

Le 9. — Les Drouet de Lavallois est descendu à
 St. Pierre de Montréal avec l'escouade de son party, il a
 saisi près le fort Beaurain le fait un prisonnier
 le 9. Chevalier.

Le 12. — Nous recevons des nouvelles du P. Grimois
 Beauvais par 8. Miseure qui viennent d'arriver, Ce
 Miseure nous marque par sa Lettre du
 16. Fevrier 3^{me} qu'il a été démis de l'Acadie
 par le R. Gouverneur qui n'a rien
 à faire avec lui. Il a été nommé à
 l'Intendant par ce qu'il a au service de la
 Gouvernement qui doivent l'assumer de tous les
 mouvements.

Manifeste du Gouverneur de Boston — Il nous adresse copie d'un Manifeste du
 Gouverneur de Boston du 21. Oct. 1746 par lequel
 il déclare que les habitants de la Province de
 l'Acadie ne doivent pas craindre que le R. R.
 d'Angleterre veuille les faire sortir ;
 qui au contraire son dessein est de maintenir
 le déportage les sujets fidèles dans la
 paixable possession de leur biens, Privileges &
 Enjoins aux habitants bons sujets de la R.

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Avril
 Province de ne point recevoir au cachet ceux
 qui ont pris les armes pour le R. François
 qui les ont ouvertement soutenu le Soulèvement,
 au contraire de faire tout ce qu'il peut pour les
 faire le s'en assurer le les remettre l'entrée
 Le maine du Commandant de la D. Province,
 Et Particulièrement le nommé Nicolas Gautier
 Et deux de ses fils, Joseph le P. Pierre Gautier
 Amand Bigeau, Joseph Leblanc dit Lemaigre
 Charles et François Raymond, Charles LeRoy
 natif de cette Province et son frère, Philipe
 LeRoy, Joseph Brosard dit Beausoleil, Pierre
 Guedry dit Grivois et Louis Hebert Gédouant
 domestique du Capt. Barfield tout au nombre
 de 12. proscrits pour s'être rendus coupables
 du crime de lèse-majesté (ou au moins le
 le pour encourager d'autant mieux le
 habitants bons sujets de la D. Province a
 l'empêcher de punition, lequel promet une
 récompense de 50. Sterling pour chaque
 criminel qui sera remis dans six mois
 du jour de la date du manifeste, le cas
 d'entre les coupables qui livreront eux
 même dans le D. temps à quelques uns de
 coupables même, outre les 50. Sterling je
 leurront l'ardon de leur crime.

Reservoir anglois — Il y a à Beaubastis quatre anglois
 résidents de Port Royal qui demandent
 à venir quelques un prisonnier anglois
 fait par le Sauvage d'année dernière

Translation

I send you a copy of a Proclamation from the Governor of Boston of October 21 by which I declare that the inhabitants of the Province of Acadia must not fear that the King of England wants to remove them, which would be contrary to his Purpose to maintain And protect the Faithful Subjects in the peaceful possession of their property, Privileges etc. Direct the good subjects of the said Province not to receive or hide those who took up arms for the French, who openly supported them and assisted. On the contrary, to make all their efforts to seize them and secure them and hand them over into the hands of the Commandant of the said Province, And Especially Those named Nicolas Gautier and two of his sons, Joseph and Pierre Gautier, Amand Bigeau, Joseph Leblanc dit Lemaigre, Charles and François Raymond, Charles LeRoy native of this Province and his brother, Philipe LeRoy , Joseph Brosard dit Beausoleil, Pierre Guedry dit Grivois And Louis hebert formerly servant of Captain Barfield, all in number of 12 proscribed for being Guilty of the Crime of High treason to the Enemy. And to encourage all the better the good residents of the said Province to take possession of the aforementioned, he promises them a reward of 50# Sterling for each criminal that they will deliver in six months from the date of the said proclamation, And Those among the Criminals who will confide Themselves according to the said Report some of the same Criminals, besides the 50 # Sterling they will receive forgiveness for their crime.

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Transcription

Je nous adresse copie d'un Manifest du Gouverneur de Boston du 21 Octobre par Lequel je déclare que les habitants de la Province de L'Accadie ne doivent pas craindre que Le Roi d'Angleterre veuille les En faire Sortie, ce qu'aucontraire son dessein Est de maintenir Et de proteger les Sujets fideles dans la ce paisible possession de leur biens, Privileges etc. Enjoint aux habitans bons sujets de la dit Province de ne point recevoir ni caches ceux qui ont pris les armes pour les françois qui les ont ouvertement soutenu et soulagé aucontraire de faire tous leurs Efforts pour les Saisir Et s'En assurer Et les remettre Entre Les mains du Commandant de la dit Province, Et Particulierement Les nommés Nicolas Gautier Et deux de ses fils, Joseph Et Pierre Gautier, Amand Bigeau, Joseph Leblanc dit Lemaigre, Charles Et François Raymond, Charles LeRoy natif de cette Province et son frere, Philipe LeRoy, Joseph Brosard dit Beausoleil, Pierre Guedry dit Grivois Et Louis hebert Ci-devant domestique du Captain Barfield tous au nombre de 12 proscrit pour s'Estre rendus Coupables du Crime de Lèsemajesté aux le Ennemi

Et pour Encourage d'autant mieux les habitants bons Sujets de la dit Province a s'Emparer de susnommés, leur promet une recompense de 50# Sterling pour chaque criminel qu'ils remettrons dans six mois du jour de la datte du dit manifeste, Et Ceux d'Entre les Coupables qui livreront Eux même dans le dit Compte quelques uns des Coupables mêmes, outre les 50# Sterling ils recevront la pardon de leur crime.

Original Document at:

“Journal of La Galissonnière et Hocquart (1747-1748)” - Archives National d’Outre-Mer; Aix-en-Province, France; MG1, C11A, Volume 87, Folios 196-196v



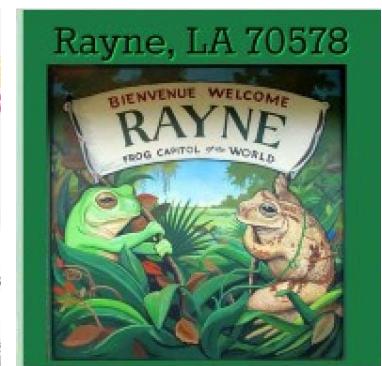
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MONDAY, 4 OCTOBER 2021 (9 am – 4 pm)
RAYNE CIVIC CENTER (RAYNE, LA)
&
GRAND RÉVEIL ACADIEN 2021

GUÉDRY ET PETITPAS REUNION WITH BREAUX'S & HÉBERT'S

On Monday, 4 October 2021 we will have a joint Guédry & Petitpas Reunion with the Breaux and Hébert families in the Ballroom of the Rayne Civic Center in Rayne, Louisiana.

The Rayne Civic Center is at 210 Frog Festival Drive. This is just south of Interstate 10 (I-10) at I-10 Exit 87 - approximately 13 miles west of Lafayette, LA. After exiting I-10 at Exit 87, head south (going under the I-10 bridge if coming from Lafayette) on LA Highway 35 for approximately 0.2 miles. Turn right (west) onto Oak Street. At the second intersection on Oak Street, turn right (north) onto Gossen Memorial Drive. At the first intersection on Gossen Memorial Drive, turn left onto Frog Festival Drive and drive to the Civic Center.



Rayne is known as the Frog Capital of the World. Watch for all the frogs painted throughout the town and also the statues of frogs everywhere. You may even want to taste a fried frog leg or two while visiting the town.



As we have done locally during the past several years, the Breaux, Hébert and Guédry/Petitpas families are hosting a combined reunion. So you will get to meet many of your cousins from the Breaux and Hébert families as well as the Guédry and Petitpas. All Acadians are related and I am sure you will find that to be true at the Reunion. Also, by combining our reunions, we reduce your choices as to which reunion you will attend on a given day. In Louisiana (and I am sure it is true elsewhere) almost every Guédry has both Hébert and Breaux direct ancestors as well as cousins.

We will have a very lightly structured Reunion with most of the day devoted to meeting cousins and visiting with them. We will have two presentations during the Reunion and will have some displays for everyone to view. Folks are encouraged to bring family photos, genealogies and other items of family interest to share. Lunch will be served. I am working with an outstanding chef to prepare a big jambalaya and a pot of black-eyed peas. We will also have salad, desserts, breads and drinks. And it is all **FREE** to the attendees.

GUÉDRY ET PETITPAS REUNION

Let's fill the Ballroom – Invite your family, cousins and friends interested in Acadian heritage to join you. They will soon find that they have relatives and cousins there also.

We are still in the planning stages and have some details to determine yet. One of these is whether to have Cajun music during part of the Reunion as we have done at our past reunions.

Rayne, LA is in Acadia Parish and is a small community of about 8500 folks. It is a stronghold of Acadians and of Guédry's. (Sorry, Petitpas', but y'all are not well-represented in Louisiana; seems like the Petitpas family stayed up north. But come to Louisiana and meet all of your Cajun cousins.) There is lodging in Rayne and several nice restaurants.

Lafayette, LA, just 13 miles east of Rayne, has a population of about 130,000. There are numerous motels, hotels, RV parks and restaurants in Lafayette. And, despite rumors that Louisiana is a foreign country adjacent to the United States, you do not need a passport to visit Louisiana – unless you are Canadian (then we are a foreign country).

The major airport in the area is in New Orleans that is about 125 miles from Lafayette, LA via I-10. Baton Rouge has a medium-sized airport and is about 65 miles from Lafayette via I-10. Lake Charles and Lafayette have small, regional airports. Lake Charles is about 80 miles from Lafayette via I-10.

There are many Acadian/Cajun sites to see and visit in the Lafayette area. Here are a few:

Lafayette

Acadian Village (a reconstructed Acadian village using old, historic Acadian homes rescued from throughout south Louisiana). Each home is a themed-museum with old Acadian handicrafts and other items (small fee)

Vermilionville (another reconstructed Acadian village similar to Acadian village with artisans demonstrating Acadian crafts and music. (small fee)

Acadian Cultural Center at Jean Lafitte National Historic Park – movie and museum devoted to the history of the Acadian people that settled the Attakapas area (near Lafayette). It is very close to Vermilionville. (free)

St. Jean the Evangelist Catholic Cathedral, St. John Catholic Cemetery & St. John Cathedral Oak – Built in 1916, the Cathedral is the 3rd Catholic Church at this site and well worth a short visit. Laying rest in the Cemetery behind the Cathedral are many of the areas earliest Acadian families including at least two who were original deportees from Acadia (Jean Mouton and Jean-Baptiste Broussard). Also, here is Jefferson Caffery (recognized as one of America's greatest foreign ambassadors), Oran 'Doc' Guidry (one of the premier Cajun fiddlers) and General Alfred Mouton of Civil War fame (just to name a few notables). The St. John Cathedral Oak is Second Vice-President and a founding member of the Live Oak Society. Truly massive in size, its circumference is over 28 feet. (free)

St. Martinville

Acadian Memorial & Museum – Memorial to all the Acadians that settled in Louisiana between 1764 and 1788. See the Wall of Names, the renowned Dafford mural of the Arrival of the Acadians to the Attakapas, the beautiful Bayou Teche and Acadian Museum with artifacts and other interesting items. (very small fee)

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Evangeline Oak – the mythical live oak where Evangeline met her long-lost fiancé in Louisiana. (free)

Old Castillo Hotel on the banks of Bayou Teche – Built around 1827, today it is a bed-and-breakfast. Over the years it has seen several uses from an early Inn along the bayou, a Catholic school, a Convent and a bed-and-breakfast.

Longfellow-Evangeline State Park – Situated along Bayou Teche, this is the oldest state park in Louisiana. Reconstructed examples of early Acadian houses, a small, but excellent museum and the Maison Olivier (a typical bayou plantation home with outbuildings). (very small fee)

St. Martin Parish Courthouse – Built in 1859, this building houses the original records of the early Acadians to settle in the Attakapas Country and it has the original brand records documenting the early cattle industry in Louisiana.

St. Martin de Tours Catholic Church (Mother Church of the Acadians) – Located on the historic town square with beautiful wood presbytere and old boys school on same grounds. Third church on this site. Walk inside and see the unique interior. At rear of church visit the memorial to the St. Martin Parish men that fought in the American Revolution, the statue of Evangeline and the small replica graveyard using actual tombstones from the original St. Martin Cemetery. (Note: The small broken tombstone of Pierre Broussard is significant. He was an original Acadian deportee who died in St. Martin Parish and is buried on the town square.)

Scott

Billy's Boudin & Cracklins (just off I-10 at Scott, LA) – A must for real Cajun treats. Get the original boudin and some cracklins. There may be a long line, but it moves quickly since everything is prepared and there are five very active cashiers. Remember – lines mean the food is good!

Beau Cajun Gallery – Visit Floyd Sonnier's art gallery. Floyd Sonnier was a internationally-recognized Cajun artist using the pen and ink technique. His work depicts the life of the early Acadians in Louisiana. Floyd's widow Verna operates the gallery and, yes, you can purchase his works and take home a wonderful reminder of the Acadians of south Louisiana. (free)

Breaux Bridge

St. Bernard Catholic Church – Beautiful old church next to historic cemetery. Parish was originally part of St. Martin de Tours Catholic Church Parish.

Breaux Bridge is the Crawfish Capital of the World and has a major festival every two years in May.

Breaux Bridge was founded and named for Pierre Firmin Breaux. See historic marker in town. His granddaughter-in-law Scholastique Picou Breaux, widow of Agricole Breaux, laid out the town in 1829. See the statue and plaque dedicated to her in the Veterans Park.

Veterans Park – Beautiful square dedicated to all veterans from the Breaux Bridge area who served their country. See the statues and bricks honoring them.

Breaux Bridge has several excellent restaurants including Pont Breaux's Cajun Restaurant (formerly Mulate's), Buck and Johnny's (go on Saturday morning for a Cajun breakfast and live Zydeco music), Café Sydnie Mae (great food) and Tante Marie.

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Eunice

Cajun Music Hall of Fame & Museum – a small museum dedicated to honoring the best of Cajun musiciana (Free)

Liberty Theater – Every Saturday evening there is a live performance of Cajun music by an outstanding band – in the Grand Ole Opry style. (small fee)

Prairie Acadian Cultural Center (Jean Lafitte National Historic Park) – Excellent displays and film on the prairie Acadians who settled west of the Atchafalaya Swamp.

Opelousas

Le Vieux Village – Park-like area housing the Jim Bowie Museum, the Orphan Train Museum, historic Venus Home, Zydeco Music Festival Archives

St. Landry Catholic Church & Cemetery – Magnificent old church and historic cemetery

St. Landry Parish Courthouse – Contains records from the earliest days of the Acadian arrival in St. Landry Parish in the 1760s

We will provide sites to visit on the east side of the Atchafalaya Basin in the Summer 2020 “Generations”.

GRAND RÉVEIL ACADIEN 2021

With the Congrès Mondial Acadien 2019 and the Guédry et Petitpas Reunion in Summerside, PEI just behind us, we are now moving swiftly ahead for our next major Acadian event – the Grand Réveil Acadien 2021 (Great Acadian Awakening) in south Louisiana.

The Grand Réveil Acadien (GRA) occurs every five years between the Congrès Mondial Acadien (CMA) events. Unlike the CMA which occurs in mid-August usually in the north, the GRA occurs in early October in south Louisiana when temperatures are mild. We will have GRA 2021 from 2-10 October 2021 with activities centered in Lafayette, Louisiana; however, there will be events throughout south Louisiana. And, yes, family reunions will headline the GRA 2021. Although plans are still being formulated and finalized, you can see the activities planned thus far at this website: <https://www.louisianeacadie.com>

Major events will be the Opening Day on 2 October 2021 at the CajunDome in Lafayette, Louisiana; the Guédry et Petitpas Reunion with the Breaux's and Hébert's in Rayne, LA on 4 October 2021, the Unveiling of the Beausoleil Plaque in Loreauville, LA on 5 October 2021, the Broussard Reunion in Broussard, LA on 7 October 2021, the Cajun Toujour, Boucherie and Mardi Gras Run in Morse, LA on 9 October 2021 and the French Mass and Tintamarre in Lafayette, LA on 10 October 2021. In addition, there are many other events planned in the surrounding towns of Cajun country.

Also, the Festivals Acadiens et Créoles will be at Girard Park in Lafayette, LA on 8-10 October 2021. Although not part of the GRA 2021, this is a major Acadian and Creole music festival with five stages, a Cajun food festival and a Louisiana arts and crafts festival – all in one. There are also very interesting presentations on Acadian and Creole culture, crafts, music, books, etc.

So begin making your plans to attend the GRA 2021 and our Guédry et Petitpas Reunion now. Lodging should not be a problem as Lafayette is a large metropolitan area with numerous hotels, motels and RV parks. The surrounding towns also have lodging available. *See everyone in October in south Louisiana!!!!*

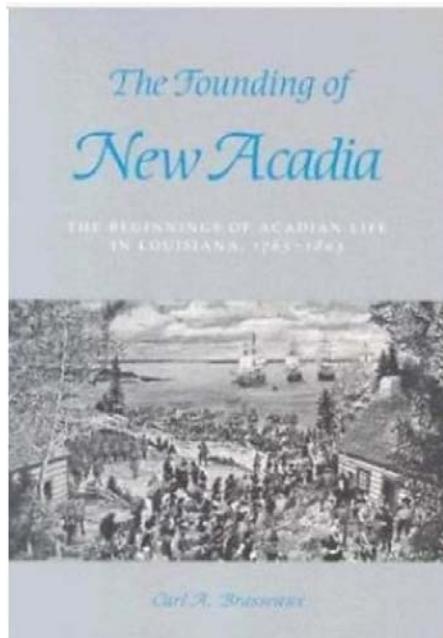
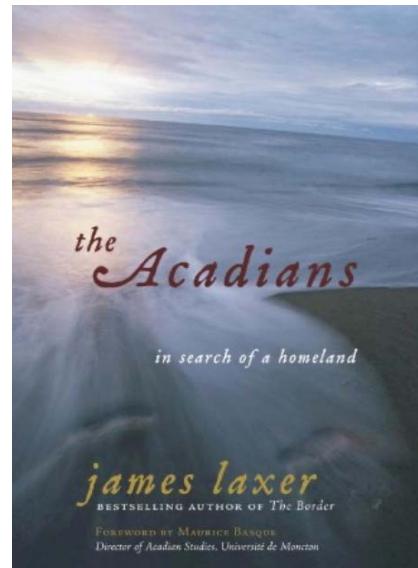
BOOK NOOK

An evocative and beautifully written history of some of Canada's earliest settlers, and their search for a definitive home.

In 1604, a small group of migrants fled political turmoil and famine in France to start a new colony on Canada's east coast. Their roughly demarcated territory included what are now Canada's Maritime provinces, land that was fought over by the British and French empires until the Acadians were finally expelled in 1755. Their diaspora persists to this day.

The Acadians is the definitive history of a little-known part of the North American past, and the quintessential story of a people in search of their identity. In the absence of a state, what defines an Acadian is elusive and while today's Acadian community centred in New Brunswick is more confident than ever, it is entering a contentious debate about its future.

The Acadians in Search of a Homeland
by James Laxer



Founding of New Acadia
by Carl Brasseaux

In this penetrating study, Carl Brasseaux looks beyond long-standing mythology to provide a critical account of early Acadian culture in Louisiana and the reasons for its survival. He convincingly dispels many received notions about the routes Acadians traveled from Nova Scotia to Louisiana, their original settlement sites, and the patterns of their subsequent migrations within the state, and closely examines the relations of Louisiana's Acadians with their black, Spanish, Indian, and Creole neighbors. As Brasseaux reveals, Acadians' cohesiveness and insularity preserved the core elements of their culture and helped them adjust to new physical and social demands.

BON APPETIT

MAQUE CHOUX

from Alice Matte Guidry
Lake Charles, Louisiana



12 ears of fresh corn (press a kernel to make sure there is milk)
 1/2 lb. butter
 1 large yellow onion, peeled and chopped
 1/2 bell pepper
 2 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped
 1/2 cup water
 Salt, black pepper and red pepper to taste

Cut corn from cob by slicing across the kernel by pulling the knife toward you, then scrape the cob in the opposite direction to remove the milk. Continue working around the cob until all corn and milk has been removed. Melt butter in a heavy pot and sauté onions and bell pepper until onions are transparent. Add corn mixture, tomatoes and water. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Add salt and pepper and simmer another 15 minutes or until corn is tender.

6 Haddock fillets
 1 egg
 3/4 C. crushed Rice Krispies®, Corn Flakes® or breadcrumbs
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 teaspoon parsley
 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 Dash of cayenne pepper
 Dash of salt and pepper

Mix together dry ingredients in a shallow dish. Beat the egg in another shallow dish. Coat a large frying pan with olive oil and turn heat on to medium. Dip each fillet in the egg, then in the dry mixture. Place in frying pan and cook no longer than 5 minutes per inch of thickness, turning fillets only once. Serve with lemon quarters if desired.

(a traditional Atlantic Canada favorite)

PAN FRIED HADDOCK

Nathalie Geddry - Halifax, Nova Scotia



It's time to bring in some new flavor to our Bon Appetit page. If you have a favorite family recipe that you'd like to share, we would love to feature it in one of our future issues. Submit your recipe to Marty Guidry at guidrymartin@gmail.com

Roland "Rags" Guidry - Obituary



It is with sadness that we note the passing of Roland A. "Rags" Guidry of Carencro, LA at age 92. Rags was the father of Ron Guidry, ex-pitcher of the New York Yankees. Such a gentle man - he welcomed everyone to his home and made them feel as if they belonged there. Always a cup of coffee was poured and conversation flowed easily. Rags was conductor for Southern Pacific Railroad for almost 40 years. He also was a U. S. Navy Veteran with over 40 years combined active and reserve duty. We all offer our condolences to his wife Grace and his two sons Ron and Travis and Ron's family on this loss.



CARENCRO ~ Graveside services will be held Wednesday, March 25, 2020 at 2:30 p.m. in Evangeline Memorial Gardens in Carencro for Roland "Rags" Guidry, age 92, who passed away Monday, March 23, 2020 at his residence in Carencro.

Interment will be in Evangeline Memorial Gardens in Carencro.

Mr. Guidry was a native of Lake Arthur and a resident of Carencro. He retired with the Southern Pacific Railroad and Amtrak after thirty-nine years of devoted employment. A veteran of the military, Mr. Guidry proudly served active duty for two years in the United States Navy during World War II and forty years in the Navy Reserve. He was a member of the VFW Judice Post 9822, American Legion and Knights of Columbus in Mire, Council 7411.

Roland, affectionally known as "Rags", was a kind hearted man who loved spending time with his friends and family. He loved cooking and teaching others to cook and as a jack of all trades, was always willing to help anyone in need. His generous heart will be greatly missed. "I concur"

Survivors include his devoted wife, Mary Grace Broussard Guidry of Carencro; two sons, Ronald "Ronnie" Guidry and his wife, Bonnie, of Scott and Travis Anthony Guidry of Carencro; three grandchildren, Jamie Guidry Robin (Mike), Brandon Guidry and Danielle Guidry Bergeron (Jerrid); three great grandchildren, Andon Robin, Ava Robin and Isla Bergeron; one sister, Joyce Rita Broussard and her husband, Horace, of Lafayette; one sister-in-law, Claudia Guidry of Evangeline; numerous nieces and nephews; and his F Troop family.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Augustine Guidry and the former Mollie Cormier, both natives of Lake Arthur; one sister, Dixie Gonzales; and two brothers, Warren Allen Guidry and Kirk Louis Guidry.

The family requests visiting hours be observed from 1:30 p.m. Wednesday until service time on Wednesday.

Pallbearers will be Ronald Guidry, Andon Robin, Mickey Broussard, Ryan Broussard, Michael Broussard and Jimmy Hebert. Honorary pallbearers will be Travis Guidry, Jerrid Bergeron, Mike Robin and Brandon Guidry.

The family would like to extend their deepest appreciation to Lourdes Hospice and Right at Home Health Care, especially his caretaker Jade, for their compassion and devotion.

Melancon Funeral Home, Evangeline Memorial Gardens Chapel, 4117 N. University Ave., Carencro, (337) 896-3232, is in charge of arrangements.

IN THE NEWS-HISTORICAL NEWS TIDBITS



SILVER WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. A. A. GUIDRY OBSERVED; DOZEN CHILDREN.

The celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Guidry's silver wedding anniversary, Wednesday, Sept. 20, at their residence, 1733 Thalia Street, was attended by many relatives and friends. A notable feature of the occasion was that twelve children born of that happy union—seven stalwart boys, and five comely girls—were present. The gifts in honor of the event were numerous and of solid silver, comprising a variety of useful and ornamental articles. Among the presents there were two

silver dollars, one of the coinage of 1886 and the other minted in 1911, the respective years of marriage, and of silver wedding.

The reception was charmingly conducted by Mrs. Guidry and her daughters. There was a band of music for the dance, and under the hospitable direction of Mr. Guidry and his sons, the guests enjoyed an abundance of refreshments.

On the 20th of September, 1886, Mr. Albert A. Guidry and Miss Marie Gaudin were married in St. Michael's

Church, in their native Parish of St. James, Louisiana, by the Rev. Father Kempfch. The Guidry and Gaudin families rank among the descendants of the original settlers of the Upper Coast. Soon after his marriage Mr. Guidry removed to Jefferson Parish to accept the position of overseer on the Williswood plantation, and after three years he went to Plaquemine Parish and managed the St. Clair plantation, where he remained seven years. He next was employed as overseer of the St. John plantation, near St. Martinville, La., and thence removed to New Orleans with his family. Mr. Guidry has been for the past five years salesman and collector for the firm of T. Dumas' Sons. The names of the children are: Lydia R., Celeste M., Charley L., Augustin A., Henry J., Stella M., Alina M., Walter J., Lawrence A., Alina M., James M., Willie J.

IN THE NEWS-HISTORICAL NEWS TIDBITS



NICE WINDFALL — Winners of \$2,500 in United California Bank's Master Charge sweepstakes are Mr. and Mrs. Geddry of Thousand Oaks. Office manager at Thousand Oaks UCB branch Fred Raio, right, makes the presentation. The Geddrys have five children and live at 2126 Ruskin St. They have no immediate plans for use of the money. Master Charge sweepstakes ends Oct. 10 when grand prize of \$10,000 will be awarded.

*Valley Times, Sep 28, 1967
North Hollywood California*

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Agnes Geddry of 178 Brightman street was pleasantly surprised Wednesday night when a party of her friends headed by Miss Yvonne Desmalrais hung her a handsome and well filled Maybasket. After a joyful chase they were invited in and spent an enjoyable evening. Miss Edith Whittaker played the piano and Miss Lydia Drapeau sang, as did Miss Margaret Cantwell and Miss O'Neil. The American quartet comprising Louis Corneau, Albert Brownneuf, Joseph Robideau and Louis McCoughlin also entertained. During the evening, Miss Geddry was presented a handsome string of pearl beads by Louis Corneau and Joseph Robudeaux. Games were played and refreshments served.

*Fall River Globe, May 29, 1919
Fall River, Massachusetts*

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petitpas are making their home at 1461 21 St. They have a little daughter, Diane, 3 years old. Originally coming from Boston, Mass., Mr. Petitpas is with Douglas Aircraft. He served with the 1st Division, US Army for 4½ years.

Weekend guests at the Petitpas home were Mrs. Lois Brannen and two sons, Arthur and James.

*Above: The Redondo Reflex, Aug 12, 1949
Redondo, California*

*Below: The Church Point News
Jul 20, 1948, Church Point, Louisiana*

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1st, 1948

I am selling my business, **THE GUIDRY CLEANERS** of Rayne, La., to **DANNY L. DOMINGUE**. It is with regret that I take this step, but due to Mrs. Guidry's failing health and without her full time assistance, I have found it physically too great a job to handle alone.

We want to thank you for your friendliness and patronage. Rayne has filled a place in our hearts so big that it will always be "home." We have given great thought to the choice of a buyer of our business, most of you have known Danny all his life, and in the years he has been in our employ, we have found him to be honest, sincere and hard working.

We believe he will do everything within his power to give you the very best in Dry Cleaning and service. Won't you give him a chance? We will be here you. Won't you give him a chance? We will be in Rayne at our present residence until about October 1st.

Again, thank you friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Guidry

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As many of begin getting out and traveling again, why not add a little Acadian heritage into those travels. Be it in your hometown or a distant destination, there is often a museum or heritage site that has an Acadian exhibit or theme. Below are a sampling of museums and villages that have from a single Acadian exhibit to being totally Acadian-based. This list covers Canada, France, St. Pierre et Miquelon and the United States. So as you make your plans, think about including an Acadian stop or two during your travels. If staying near your home, you may consider venturing out to spend an hour at that Acadian site nearby that you “never had the time” to enjoy. If you know of other museums or villages with an Acadian exhibit, please send an email to guidryrmartin@gmail.com so we can expand the list. Happy Trails this Fall.



ACADIAN MUSEUMS & VILLAGES

CANADA

NEW BRUNSWICK

Aulac

Fort Beausejour – Fort Cumberland National Historic Site

111 Fort Beausejour Road, Aulac, NB E4L 2W5

506-364-5080

Originally a French fort built in 1751 and later captured in 1755 by the British and renamed Fort Cumberland; Many of earthern structures remain; Excellent informative panels; Museum onsite has many Acadian artifacts and displays; Overlooks the Missaguash River and site of the Acadian village of Beaubassin and the site of the British Fort Lawrence. Acadians were imprisoned here during the deportations; Visit the site of Beaubassin just over the Nova Scotia border at the tourist information center; Walk the Beaubassin National Historic Site Trail with its informative panels and the site of Fort Lawrence (on Fort Lawrence Road behind tourist information center); Nearby near Port Elgin, New Brunswick is the site of Fort Gaspareaux;

Hours: Late June – Early September, Sunday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Small fee

Bayside

Saint-Croix Island International Historic Site

U. S. Highway 1 approximately 8 miles south of Calais, Maine, Bayside, NB

506-636-4011

Through outdoor interpretive panels learn the history of the Acadian settlement on Saint-Croix Island; View Saint-Croix Island from the Canadian side of the Saint-Croix River (See also Calais, Maine)

Hours: June 1 – October 15, daylight hours

Free

Beaubears Island (Miramichi)

Beaubears Island Interpretive Centre – Boishébert National Historic Site

35 St. Patrick Drive, Miramichi, NB E1N 4P6

506-622-8526

At the time of the Acadian deportations this was the site of “Camp D’Esperance” – one of the largest Acadian refuges in New Brunswick. Many Acadians succumbed to starvation and disease here. See the Acadian Deportation Cross (Acadian Odyssey) Monument here. See the displays in the Museum; Hike the trails on the island to walk in the Acadians’ footsteps. You must take a Park Service boat to get to the trails and the island itself

Hours: June, Monday – Friday, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm; Saturday, 12:00 noon – 4:00 pm;

July – August, Monday – Saturday, 10:00 am – 6:00 pm; Sunday, 12:00 noon – 8:00 pm;
September, Monday – Saturday, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm; Sunday, 12:00 noon – 4:00 pm
Small fee (Tours to Island extra; check schedule at Interpretive Centre)

Bouctouche

Musée de Kent

150 Chemin du Couvent, Bouctouche, NB E4S 3C1
506-743-5005

Formerly the Convent for the Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception, this building and its nuns played an important role in the Acadian renaissance after the deportations. Inside the museum are numerous artifacts on the Acadian culture and also life at a boarding school in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Hours: July – August, Monday – Saturday, 9:30 am – 5:00 pm; Sunday, 12:00 noon – 6:00 pm
Small fee

Caraquet

Village Historique Acadien

5 rue du Pont; Bertrand, NB E1W 0E1
506-726-2600

A reconstructed Acadian village of historic Acadian homes and buildings dating from 1770s, all authentically furnished with artisans telling their story; A don't miss experience; Gift shop

Hours: Early June – Early October, Sunday – Saturday, 10:00 am – 6:00 pm
Moderate fee

Musée Acadien de Caraquet

15, Boulevard St-Pierre Est, Caraquet, NB E1W 1B6
506-726-2682

Collections promote the history and culture of the Acadian people of the Acadian Peninsula from the early times to the present

Hours: mid-June – mid-October, Monday – Saturday, 10:00 am – 6:00 pm; Sunday, 1:00 pm – 6:00 pm
Small fee

Musée de Cire d'Acadian (Acadian Wax Museum)

14311 Route 11, Caraquet, NB E1W 1B7
506-727-6424

Located near the Village Historique Acadian, the wax museum recreates the main historical events that marked Acadia from its foundation to the Deportations; 23 scenes including 8 animated ones

July – August, Daily, 9:00 am – 7:00 pm; June & September, Daily, 9:00 am – 6:00 pm
Moderate fees

Clair

Clair Historical Site

724 Main Street, Clair, NB E7A 2H4

506-992-3637

Several period buildings from mid-1800s and later of Acadian heritage including the 1848 Daigle-St-Jean House. This small village demonstrates the heritage, culture and lifestyle of the Acadians from this region.

Hours: Seasonal

Small fee

Dalhousie

Restigouche Regional Museum

424 Williams Street, Dalhousie, NB E8C 2X5

506-684-7490

With many displays and artifacts the museum traces the development of the Restigouche region from the Mi'kmaq and the Acadians through later European settlers to the present day.

Hours: Year-round, Sunday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Free

Edmundston

Madawaska Historical Museum

195 Hébert Boulevard, Edmundston, NB E3V 2S8

506-737-5282

Exhibits depict the cultural life of the Madawaska region since its early settlement; Contains the Colline Art Galley

Hours: July – August, Monday-Friday, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm; Saturday – Sunday, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm;

Rest of year, Monday – Thursday, 10:00 am – 3:00 pm, Saturday – Sunday, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Small fee

Fredericton

Fredericton Regional Museum

571 Queen Street, Fredericton, NB E3B 5C8

506-455-6041

Focusing on the history of the York and Sunbury regions, the museum has a large collection of artifacts spanning the history of the area as well as displays on the Acadians and other peoples of the region

Hours: April – June, Tuesday – Saturday, 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm;

July – September, Monday – Saturday, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm, Sunday, 12:00 noon – 5:00 pm;

September – November, Tuesday – Saturday, 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Moderate fee

Grand Falls

Grand Falls Museum

68 Madawaska Street, Grand Falls, NB E3Y 1C6

506-475-5265

Collection of artifacts and exhibits relating to the original settlers of the Grand Falls area demonstrating culture, heritage and livelihoods of the settlers

Hours: July – August, Monday – Friday, 9:30 am – 5:30 pm; Saturday – Sunday, 10:30 am – 5:30 pm

Free

Grand-Barachois

Musée-Église de Saint-Henri-de-Barachois

1380 Route 133, Grand-Barachois, NB E4P 8G7

506-532-2976

The oldest wooden Acadian church in the Maritimes; Closed in the mid-1970s, the Church now is a museum, concert hall and art gallery portraying the religious life and history of the Acadians of this region.

Hours: June-August, Sunday – Saturday, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm

Free, Donations accepted

Grande-Anse

Founding Cultures Museum

184 Acadie Street, Grande-Anse, NB E8N 1A6

506-732-3003

Museum dedicated to the various ethnic groups who have settled the area lands from the natives to the Acadians, British, Irish and others.

Hours: Year-round, Sunday – Saturday, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm

Small fee

Grande-Digue

Pioneer Museum Grande-Digue

468B Route 530, Grande-Digue, NB E4R 5K3

506-532-6823

Several historic Acadian buildings displaying artifacts of the Acadian pioneers of this area; Historic buildings authentically furnished to show culture and lives of the Acadians

Hours: late June – early September, Sunday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Free

Memramcook

Memramcook Historical Society Museum

612 Centrale Street, Memramcook, NB E4K 3S7

506-758-0087

Nice collection of artifacts and photographs about the life of the Acadians in the Memramcook area; Has exhibit on the Acadian National Convention of 1881; Gift shop
Hours: July – August, 10:00 am – 8:00 pm; Offseason, Monday, 1:30 pm – 4:30 pm
Free

Monument Lefebvre National Historic Site (Acadian Museum)

480 Centrale Street, Memramcook, NB E4K 3S7
506-758-9808
Superb museum with exhibits on the history of the Acadian people and the deportations; Gift shop
Hours: Year-round, Wednesday – Saturday, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm
Free

Moncton

Musée Acadien de l'Université de Moncton
405 Université Avenue, Moncton, NB E1A 3E9 (Clément-Cormier Building)
506-858-4088
Superb collection of Acadian artifacts and photographs; Has a chronological history of Acadian people section and a section on Acadian culture, religion and life; The Center for Acadian Studies Anselme-Chiasson is at this university.
Hours: Year-round, Monday – Friday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm; Saturday-Sunday, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm
Free

Notre-Dame-du-Sacré-Coeur Heritage Room

Salle Heritage, 125 rue King, Moncton, NB E1C 4M7
506-857-9414
The Heritage Room honors with displays the incredible history of the religious congregation of Notre-Dame-du-Sacré-Coeur who fought for the rights of all Acadians and are still pursuing this.
Hours: June – September, Monday – Friday, 9:30 am – 12:00 noon & 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm;
Saturday, 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Free, Donations accepted

Saint John

New Brunswick Museum
1 Market Square, Saint John, NB E2L 4Z6
506-643-2300
The Provincial Museum of New Brunswick, this museum has a very diverse set of exhibits and displays on the culture, heritage and history of New Brunswick including some on the Acadians; Gift shop
Hours: mid-May – October, Sunday, 12:00 noon – 5:00 pm; Tuesday – Wednesday & Friday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm; Thursday, 9:00 am – 9:00 pm; Saturday, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm
Moderate fee

Saint-Basile

Musée - Religieuses Hospitalières de Saint-Joseph

429 rue Principale, Saint-Basile, NB E7C 1JC

506-263-9031

Devoted to the preservation of the cultural, religious and social heritage of the Madawaska area and to make known the services in health care rendered to the peoples of Madawaska by the Religious Hospitallers of Saint Joseph; Includes hospital, two boarding schools, convent

Hours: Year-round, /Tuesday – Sunday, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Free

Shediac

Pascal Poirier's House – The Artisans' House

399 Main Street, Shedicac, NB E4P 2B7

506-532-7022

Historic Acadian home of Pascal Poirier (1st Acadian Senator and author) built in 1825 and moved to this site. Historical Acadian tree onsite; Artisans as quilters, knitters and textiles working in home; Camille Cormier art displayed; Museum with Acadian displays and artifacts inside & furnished as Acadian home

Hours: Mid-June – Mid-September, Wednesday – Sunday, 10:00 am – 6:00 pm

Free

St-François

St-François-de-Madawaska Catholic Church & 150th Anniversary Heritage Room

2017 rue Commerciale, St-François, NB

Built in 1847 and rebuilt in late 1880s after a fire, the church is the centerpoint of the St-François community. The 150th Anniversary Heritage Room located on the lower level of the church depicts the life of the Acadians who settled in this region using artifacts and displays. Cemetery on grounds.

Hours: Seasonal, Tuesday – Sunday, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Small fee

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Annapolis Royal

Fort Anne National Historic Site

323 St. George Street, Annapolis Royal, NS B0S 1A0

902-532-2397, 902-532-2321 & 888-773-8888

Site of the 1636 Port-Royal settlement and later became British Fort Anne.; Several original structures of Fort Anne; Museum has excellent Acadian displays and artifacts; Location of original Saint-Jean-Baptiste Catholic Cemetery marked with plaque

Hours: May 17 – October 13, Daily, 9:00 am – 5:30 pm (Closed Sunday-Monday, May 17 – June 15
Moderate fee

Annapolis Royal Historic Gardens

441 St. George Street, Annapolis Royal, NS B0S 1A0
902-532-7018

Historically-themed gardens showing growth of Annapolis Royal from its earliest days; the Acadian gardens has an historically-accurate replica of pre-deportation Acadian dwelling (Maison Acadienne) with historic cultivars from 17th century; Has original aboiteau displayed; Gift shop

Hours: May – June & September – October, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm; July – August, 9:00 am – 8:00 pm
Moderate fee

Sinclair Inn National Historic Site

232 St. George Street, Annapolis Royal, NS B0S 1A0
902-532-7754

Built in 1710, Sinclair Inn is the oldest surviving example of Acadian construction techniques open to public; Interior uses Plexiglas to cover displayed construction techniques in walls and floors, Excellent displays

Hours: June - October 14, Monday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm; Sunday, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm
Small fee

Bangor

Bangor Sawmill Museum

728 Maza Road, Bangor, NS B0W 2L0
902-769-0262

Experience how many Acadians worked as foresters and lumberman after returning from the deportations. Superb museum demonstrating this trade in a functioning mill.

Hours: July – August, Tuesday – Saturday, 11:00 am – 4:00 pm
Free

Church Point (Pointe-de-l'Église)

Rendez-vous de la Baie Acadian Cultural and Interpretive Centre at Université Ste-Anne

23 Lighthouse Road, Unit 1, Université Sainte-Anne Campus, Church Point, NS B0W 1M0
902-769-3713

A cultural center that introduces the visitor to the heritage and culture of the Acadians of the St. Mary's Bay (Clare) region. Visit the museum and the outdoor performance stage. Walk along the Petit Bois Trail to the shores of Baie Ste-Marie; Nice gift shop/bookstore on campus. See the Acadian Deportation Cross (Acadian Odyssey) Monument as you enter the Centre. While at Université Ste-Anne, stop by the Centre Acadien at 1695 Route 1 and see the Acadian Archives.

Hours: April – November, Monday – Friday, 8:30 am – 4:30 pm
Free

Église Sainte-Marie Catholique (St. Mary's Catholic Church)

1713 Route 1, Church Point, NS B0W 1M0

902-769-2832

Tallest wooden church in North America; Has two exhibit rooms containing artifacts and displays of the religious heritage of Acadians of St. Mary's Bay area.

Hours: Monday – Friday, 8:30 am – 5:00 pm; Saturday – Sunday, 9:00 am – 4:00 pm
Small fee

Economy

Cobequid Interpretive Centre

3246 Highway 2, Economy, NS B0M 1J0

902-647-2600

Nice little museum covering the history of the Economy area with several Acadian displays

Hours: mid-June – August, Daily, 9:00 am – 6:00 pm;
September – mid-October, Daily, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Free, Donations accepted

Granville Ferry

Melanson Settlement National Historic Site

3870 Granville Road, Granville Ferry, NS B0S 1K0

902-532-2321

Archeologically-researched site of the original Melanson family village of 1664 on the Annapolis River; Excellent interpretive plaques along walkway through site

Hours: Tuesday – Sunday, 8:00 am – 4:00 pm

Free

Port-Royal Habitation National Historic Site

53 Historic Lane, Granville Ferry, NS B0S 1K0

902-532-2898

Authentic reconstruction of the original Port Royal Habitation of 1605 when Acadians first landed in Acadia; Costumed reenactors demonstrate crafts and lead tours; Gift shop; As you look across the Annapolis River, view Goat Island where many Acadians were loaded onto ships and deported in the 1750s.

Hours: May 17 – June 15, Tuesday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:30 pm;

June 18 – October 13, Sunday – Saturday, 9:00 – 5:30 pm

Small fee

Grand-Pré

Grand-Pré National Historic Site

2205 Grand-Pré Road, Grand-Pré, NS B0P 1M0

902-542-3631 & 866-542-3631

Commemorates the Grand-Pré settlement before the deportations with replica church, Evangeline Statue, Herbin Cross at original cemetery, stone well, descendant apple trees, Acadian dykes and recovered agricultural fields and other structures; Superb museum indoors and gift shop; Nearby is marker for the 1747 Battle of Grand-Pré; Original Acadian dykes at Wolfville; Acadian deportation site on Cornwallis River and Acadian Deportation Cross Memorial at Hortonville

Hours: mid-May – mid October, Sunday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Moderate fee

Guysborough

Old Court House Museum

106 Church Street, Guysborough, NS B0H 1N0

902-533-4008

Exhibits and dioramas on how people. Including Acadians, of the area lived and worked in the marine, agriculture and forestry areas; Artifacts

Hours: June – August, Monday – Friday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm; Saturday – Sunday, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm;

September, Monday – Friday, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm; Saturday – Sunday, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm

Small fee

Halifax

Nova Scotia Museum of Natural History

1747 Summer Street, Halifax, NS B3H 3A6

902-424-7353

Nice Acadian displays and Acadian archeological exhibits; Has examples of Acadian root baskets; Gift shop

Hours: Sunday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm; Wednesday, 9:00 am – 9:00 pm

Moderate fee

Odyssey) Monument & Georges Island National Historic Site

On the boardwalk at the Halifax Harbor; Halifax, NS

Part of a vast array of similar Acadian Deportation Cross Monuments constructed throughout the world at Acadian heritage sites. The Monument overlooks Georges Island in the harbor. Georges Island served as an Acadian prison during 1755-1764 from which many Acadians were deported. There are plans to open it to the public during the 2020.

Hours: 24 hours a day for Monument

Free

LaHave

Fort Point Museum

100 Fort Point Road, LaHave, NS B0R 1G0

902-688-1632

Located at LaHave, the original 1632 settlement of the Acadians, the museum contains exhibits and artifacts of the original fort and of the Acadians from the LaHave region. Site was originally the Fort Sainte-Marie-de-Grace in 1632. Historic cemetery is on grounds as are descendants of original apple trees

Hours: June – August, Sunday – Saturday, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm

Small fee

Shag Harbor

Chapel Hill Museum and Observation Tower

5508 Highway 3, Shag Harbor, NS B0W 3B0

902-723-2949

In historic United Baptist Church, the museum is on the site of the 17th century French trading post known as “Le Vieux Logis”. Has displays and artifacts depicting the way of life of the early settlers to the area.

Hours: mid-June – mid-September, Sunday – Saturday, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm

Free

Tatamagouche

Sunrise Trail Museum

39 Creamery Road, Tatamagouche, NS B0K 1V0

902-657-3449

Dedicated to preserving the heritage and culture of the Mi'kmaq and Acadian settlers of this region; Artifacts

Hours: September – mid-October, Monday – Friday, 2:00 pm – 5:00 pm; Saturday, 9:00 am – 4:00 pm

Moderate fee

Truro

Victoria Park

29 Park Road, Truro, NS B2N 4E5

902-893-6078

Although not a museum or village, Victoria Park is a wonderful wooded park with many exciting trails, breath-taking views and the Acadian Holy Well, a replica of an early Acadian well from area used in baptisms

Hours: Year-round during daylight

Free

Colchester Historeum

29 Young Street, Truro, NS B2N 3W3
902-895-6284

Interpretation and preservation of the history and culture of Colchester County including Truro and Acadian Cobequid.

Hours: June – August, Monday – Friday, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm, Saturday, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm;
September – November & April – May, Monday – Friday, 10:00 – 12:00 noon & 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm;
December – March, Tuesday – Friday, 10:00 am – 12:00 noon & 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Small fee

West Chezzetcook

Acadian House Museum

79 Hill Road, West Chezzetcook, NS B0J 1N0
902-827-5992

In old Acadian home filled with artifacts from Acadians of the West Chezzetcook and Grand Desert area; Small gift shop; On leaving grab a bite at “La Cuisine de Brigitte” – an Acadian tea room
Hours: July 1 – August 31, Tuesday – Sunday, 10:00 am – 4:30 pm
Small fee

West Pubnico

La Village Historique Acadien de la Nouvelle-Ecosse

91 Old Church Road; Lower West Pubnico, NS B0W 2C0
902-762-2530 & 888-381-8999

Historic buildings situated as Acadian village overlooking Pubnico Harbor; Craftsmen discuss and demonstrate their trade; Gift shop; Historic cemetery across road
Hours: June 1 – September 25, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Moderate fee

Musée Acadien des Pubnicos

898 Highway 335, West Pubnico, NS B0W 3S0
902-762-3380

Wonderful museum with many Acadian artifacts and displays; Guided tours if desired; Superb archives upstairs; Acadian Deportation Cross (Acadian Odyssey) Monument in front of building; Gift shop

Hours: June 3 – September 25, Monday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Small fee

Windsor

West Hants Historical Society Museum

281 King Street, Windsor, NS B0N 2T0
902-798-4706

Many artifacts and displays including several on the Acadians and Mi'kmaq; Gift shop; Nearby is Fort Edward where Acadians were held prisoner in the 1750s awaiting deportation. Historic Sainte-Famille Catholic Cemetery nearby in Falmouth.

Hours: Summer, Tuesday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm; Spring & Fall, Wednesday, 10:00 am – 3:00 pm
Free, Donation requested

Yarmouth

Yarmouth County Museum and Archives

22 Collins Street, Yarmouth, NS B5A 3C8
902-742-5539

Many exhibits and displays on the culture and history of Yarmouth County including nice exhibits on the Acadians and Mi'kmaq; Gift shop

Hours: June – September, Monday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm;

October – May, Tuesday – Saturday, 2:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Moderate fee

NOVA SCOTA - Cape Breton Island

Chéticamp

Les Trois Pignons Culturel Centre

15584 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp NS B0E 1H0
902-224-2642

Very nice museum highlighting the Acadian heritage and culture of northern Cape Breton with artifacts and exhibits. Excellent coverage of Acadian hooked rugs – a tradition of this region; Demonstrations; Genealogy Centre; Gift shop

Hours: mid-May – mid-October, Monday – Friday, 8:30 am – 4:30 pm

Small fee

La Pirogue Museum

15359 Cabot Trail Road, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0
902-224-3349

Museum displaying the history of the fishing industry of the Chéticamp area – the main industry of the Acadians of this region; Artifacts and exhibits showing the history and science of the fishing industry; Acadian homestead reproductions, rag rugs, artifacts from 18th-century Charles Robin store

Hours: Seasonal

Small fee

Grand Étang

Centre de la Mi-Carême

51 Old Cabot Trail Road, Grand Étang, NS B0E 1L0
902-224-1016

A museum displaying locally-crafted masks and exhibits depicting the evolution of one of the oldest Acadian traditions – La Mi-Carême – still celebrated today. Mask-making demonstrations; Gift shop
Hours: June – August, Saturday - Sunday, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm;
September – mid-October, Wednesday – Sunday, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm
Moderate fee

Louisbourg

Fortress of Louisbourg National Historic Site

259 Park Service Road, Louisbourg, NS B1C 2L2
902-733-3552

Built 1713-1740, the Fortress of Louisbourg was a massive town within a fort. Within its wall were several Acadian families – a few of which owned businesses. Some Acadians are buried in the several cemeteries although none of the graves are marked. Acadians were baptized and married in the churches of the Fortress. The entire fortress was destroyed in 1758 after it fell a second time to the British. In the 1960s about 20% of the original fortress was reconstructed. Walkways and interpretive panels guide one through the remainder of the original fortress; Nice museum; Gift shop
Hours: mid-October – mid-May, Monday – Friday, 9:30 am – 4:00 pm;
mid-May – mid-October, Sunday – Saturday, 9:30 am – 5:00 pm
Moderately high fees

St. Peter's

Nicolas Denys Museum

46 Denys Street, St. Peter's, NS B0E 3B0
902-535-2379

Originally called Port-Toulouse, St. Peter's (Saint-Pierre) today is located at the entrance to île Madame. The museum houses artifacts and exhibits about the history of this area including Acadian artifacts and displays.

Hours: June 1 – September 30, Daily, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Small fee

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Abram Village

Abram Village Handicraft Co-op (Co-op d'Artisanat d'Abram Village)

2181 Cannontown Road, Abram Village, Wellington, PE C0B 2E0
902-854-2096

Observe local craftspeople making quilts, wooden items, knitting and other crafts; Purchase your favorite crafts

Hours: mid-June – mid-September, Monday – Saturday, 9:30 am – 5:30 pm

Centre-Expo-Festival Centre

1745 Route 124, Abram Village, PE C0B 2E0
902-854-3300

While not truly an Acadian Village, the Centre-Expo-Festival Centre in Abram Village certainly has the feel of a village; Enjoy a unique Acadian meal in the La Trappe Resto-Bar, take out some goodies from the La Galette Blanche Bakery, enjoy the craft shop in the lobby while waiting to be seated and after your meal listen to a lively Acadian band at the Village Musical Acadien. Then view the Agricultural Exhibition Building and walk along the main street and enjoy the many Acadian homes and neighborhood.

Hours: mid-June – mid-September, Daily, 11:00 am – 5:00 pm

Fee varies depending on what you do

Alberton

Alberton Museum and Genealogy Centre

457 Church Street, Alberton, PE C0B 1B0
902-853-4048

Displays and artifacts depicting the livelihood and culture of the early settlers of Prince Edward Island; Displays include the early fishing, silver fox, military, cooper; Also has local historic crafts and folk art

Hours: mid-June – September, Monday – Saturday, 9:30 am – 5:30 pm

Free, Donations accepted

Miscouche

Le Musée Acadien

23 Main Drive, Miscouche, PE C0B 1T0
902-432-2880

Excellent museum on the culture and history of the Acadians of Prince Edward Island. Many displays and artifacts that tell the story; Gift shop

Hours: July – August, Saturday – Sunday, 9:30 am – 5:00 pm;

September – June, Monday – Friday, 9:30 am – 5:00 pm, Sundays, 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Small fee

Mont-Carmel

Acadian Pioneer Village (La Cooperative le Village Pioneer)

On Route 11 approximately 1 mile west of Notre-Dame-du-Mont Carmel Catholic Church
800-567-3228

The village recreates the rustic lifestyle of the Acadians during the period 1820-1850; Includes a church, presbytery, two homes, smithy, school and barn; Buildings are furnished with period furniture; Be sure and visit the historic Notre-Dame-du-Mont Carmel Catholic Church and Cemetery nearby

Hours: June – mid-September, Daily, 9:00 am – 7:00 pm

Small fee

Rocky Point (outside Charlottetown)

Skmaqn - Port-la-Joye – Fort Amherst National Historic Site

191 Haché-Gallant Drive, Rocky Point, PE C0A 1H2

902-675-2220

Established by the French in 1720, it fell to the British in 1758 and became the site where Acadians of Prince Edward Island were imprisoned and sent to Louisbourg for deportation to France; site of Michel Haché home marked; Interpretive panels along walking trails; Visitor Interpretation Centre has exhibits on history of site including discussing Acadians

Hours: Grounds - Year-round; Visitor Centre – Weekdays, July – August, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Free

Rustico

The Farmers' Bank of Rustico and the Doucet House Museums

2188 Church Road (Route 243 North), Rustico, PE C0A 1N0

902-963-3168

Located in the historic Farmers' Bank building, a bank founded by the Acadians of Rustico to assist each other, the museum uses exhibits, displays and artifacts to tell the story of the Rustico Acadians. Rustico is the oldest Acadian settlement on Prince Edward Island today. An original Acadian home located across the inlet, the Doucet House was moved to its present location near the Farmers' Bank. Furnished with period furniture, it is open to the public visiting the Farmers' Bank of Rustico Museum.

Hours: June – September, Monday – Saturday, 9:30 am – 5:30 pm; Sunday, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Moderate fee

St. Peter's

Greenwich Interpretation Centre of Prince Edward Island National Park

59 Wild Rose Road (end of Greenwich Road), Greenwich, PE

877-737-3783

Has over 20 exhibits that present the natural and cultural history of the St. Peter's Bay area from its earliest peoples to today. May contain mention of the Acadians of St. Peter's Bay before the deportations.

Hours: mid-June – mid-September, Sunday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Moderate fee

[Note: Acadian visitors are encouraged to take a day and drive along the Evangeline Trail on Prince Edward Island to view the several Acadian villages & towns and see the lifestyle of these rural Acadians.]

QUÉBEC

Bécancour

Centre d'Interprétation Les Acadiens à Saint-Grégoire

17600 rue Béliveau, Suite 101, Bécancour, QC G9H 0M4

819-233-4411

Examines the history of Bécancour through its origins and Acadian heritage; Site includes four historic buildings housing exhibitions – early schoolhouse, old windmill, church and former convent

Hours: June – August, Monday – Thursday, 8:00 am – 4:30 pm; Friday, 8:00 am – 12:00 noon; Saturday – Sunday, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm

Moderate fees

Bonaventure

Musée Acadien du Québec à Bonaventure

95, Avenue de Port-Royal, Bonaventure, QC G0C 1E0

418-534-4000

Through displays, artifacts and exhibits the museum portrays the heritage and culture of the Acadians of Québec; Acadian art gallery; Other historic buildings onsite are Pavillon Orleans Express, Pavillon Évangeline, Pavillon Gospel Chapel and Pavillon Grand Pré; Gift shop

Hours: July – August, Daily, 9:00 am – 6:00 pm; Rest of year, Monday – Friday, Hours vary

Moderate fee

Gaspé

Musée de la Gaspésie

80 Boulevard de Gaspé, Gaspé, QC G4X 1A9

418-368-1534

This regional museum promotes the history and culture of the Gaspésie region; through exhibits presents the history, art, heritage and culture of the area; the Acadians settled in the Gaspésie region; Archives and Gift shop

Hours: Year-round, Varies with season, but typically open daily from 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Moderately high fees

Gatineau

Canadian Museum of History

100 Laurier Street, Gatineau, QC K1A 0M8

819-776-7000 and 800-555-5621

Premier museum of Canadian history, it presents the history of the Acadian people in its exhibits and artifacts and the culture of the Acadians such as the displayed Chéticamp hooked rug.

Hours: Year-round, Friday – Wednesday, 9:30 am – 5:00 pm; Thursday, 9:30 am – 8:00 pm

Moderately high fees

Îles de la Madeleine (Magdalen Islands) - Bassin

Le Site d'Autrefois

3106, Chemin de la Montagne, Bassin, Îles de la Madeleine, QC G4T 0A5
418-937-5733

Visit a traditional house of the islands and a farmhouse with live animals, listen to a Madelinot fisherman discuss the fisherman's life and take in other aspects of life on the islands.

Hours: June - September, Monday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm; Sunday, 11:00 am – 5:00 pm
Moderate fee

Îles de la Madeleine (Magdalen Islands) - Fatima

Écomusée de la Mi-Carême

04-2, Chemin Ernest, Fatima, Îles de la Madeleine, QC G4T 2W5
418-986-6886

Preserves the Acadian traditional festival of La Mi-Carême – a joyful mixture of disguises, music and joie-de-vivre.

Hours: mid-May – September
Small fee

Îles de la Madeleine (Magdalen Islands) – Havre-Aubert

Musée de la Mer

27, Chemin du Quai, Havre-aux Maisons, Îles de la Madeleine, QC G4T 5M1
418-969-4907

Presents all aspects of the heritage and culture of the peoples of the Îles de la Madeleine over its history using artifacts, scale models, documents and photographs

Hours: June – August, Daily, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm; September – May, Sunday, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm;
Monday – Friday, 9:00 am – 12:00 noon & 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm
Small fee

La Grande Saline

982, Chemin de La Grave, Havre-Aubert, Îles de la Madeleine, QC G4T 9C7
418-937-4157

Explore the maritime history of La Grave and see hands-on demonstrations of traditional wooden boat building

Hours: mid-June – September, Everyday, 8:00 am – 5:00 pm
Small fee

Îles de la Madeleine (Magdalen Islands) – Havre-aux-Maisons

Le Fumoir d'Antan, Écomusée de la Boucanerie

1023, Chemin de La Grave, Havre-Aubert, Îles de la Madeleine, QC G4T 9C8
418-937-5711

Discover a traditional herring smokehouse where the Arseneau family has been smoking herring fillets for three generations; Taste some of the delicacies
Hours: June – September, Everyday, 9:00 am – 6:00 pm;
October – mid-December, Monday – Friday, 9:00 am – 6:00 pm; April – May, Monday – Friday, 8:00 am – 5:00 pm
Small fee

Pointe-à-la-Croix

Battle of Restigouche National Historic Site

40 Boulevard Perron Ouest, Pointe-à-la-Croix, QC G0C 1L0
418-788-5676 and 888-733-8888

Excellent interpretive center with some exhibits on Acadians and archeological work being done to locate the late 1750s Acadian village of La Petite-Rochelle; Some Acadians fought in this 1760 battle on the Restigouche River

Hours: mid-July – mid-September, Sunday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Small fee

Fort Listuguj

1 Pacific Drive, Listuguj (Restigouche), QC G0C 2R0
418-788-5752

Reconstructed historic fort that commemorates the French soldiers, the Native peoples, the missionaries and the Acadians of the 1700s; Has reconstructed historic structures and artifacts; Has small museum; Gift shop

Hours: mid-June – mid-October, Daily, 10:00 am – 7:00 pm
Small fee

FRANCE

CHARENTE-MARITIME

La Rochelle

Musée Protestant de La Rochelle (Protestant Museum of La Rochelle)

2 Rue Saint-Michel, 17000 La Rochelle
33 5 46 50 88 03
Has exhibit on the early founding of Acadia in the first decade of the 1600s
Hours: Monday – Saturday, 2:30 pm – 6:00 pm
Small fee

VIENNE

Archigny

Acadian Farm Museum Musée de la Ferme Acadienne)

Les Huit Maisons Road (off Highway D9), 86210 Archigny

05 49 21 54 39

One of the 58 homes built to house Acadians that agreed to settle the farmlands of the Marquis de Perusse des Cars at Poitou in 1773. Due to the barren soils and drought conditions, the project failed by 1775. This is one of the 38 homes that still can be visited; however, it is the only one furnished with Acadian furniture of the period and maintained as a museum to tell this story of the Acadian exile.

Hours: June & September, weekends, 2:00 pm – 6:00 pm; July – August, daily except Wednesday, 2:30 pm – 6:30 pm

Small fee

La Lignee Acadienne

Highway D9 south from Highway D3 including the side roads Les Huit Maisons, Petit Dépôt, Les Six Maisons and Le Chillou. Stops shortly before Highway D2 at La Puye.

Although not a museum or reconstructed village, these are the 58 houses built to house Acadians that agreed to settle the farmlands of the Marquis de Perusse des Cars at Poitou in 1773. Due to the barren soils and drought conditions, the project failed by 1775. At least 38 of the 58 houses can be viewed along these roads that are just northeast of Archigny.

Hours: Anytime, view from roads

Free

La Chaussée

La Maison de l'Acadie (House of Acadia Museum)

1 rue des Acadiens, 86330 Chaussée (LA)

05 49 22 22 22

The mission of this museum is to retrace the history of the Loudunais families who left France in the 1600s to found the Acadian colony. The Association de la Maison d'Acadie strives to research the genealogies of these families and also to keep Acadian history alive; Many artifacts and exhibits

Hours: July – August, Wednesday – Sunday, 2:30 pm – 6:30 pm

Small fee

SAINT-PIERRE ET MIQUELON

MIQUELON

Langlade

Miquelon Museum

5, rue Sourdeval, Miquelon, Langlade, Saint-Pierre et Miquelon

508 41 61 87

Bears witness to the Acadian origins of the island's inhabitants through displays and numerous artifacts; Discusses heritage, customs and livelihood of the Acadians; Visit to the Miquelon Museum included as part of tour in visit to Maison de la Nature et de l'Environnement.

Hours: May – September, Sunday - Monday, Wednesday – Thursday, Saturday, 10:00 am – 12:00 noon & 1:30 pm – 5:00 pm; Tuesday, Friday, 9:00 am – 12:00 noon & 1:30 pm – 6:30 pm

Small fee

SAINT-PIERRE

Saint-Pierre

Arch Museum and Archives

Rue du Onze Novembre, Saint-Pierre 97500, Saint-Pierre et Miquelon

508-41 04 35

Presents the history and culture of Saint-Pierre et Miquelon including Acadians

Hours: Low Season, 10:00 am – 12:00 noon & 1:30 pm – 5:00 pm; Peak Season, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm

Small fee

Heritage Museum

1 bis rue Maître Georges Lefèvre, Saint-Pierre 97500, Saint-Pierre et Miquelon

Uses artifacts and displays to depict the social, economic and religious development of the last two centuries including the Acadians settling here

Hours: mid-June – mid-September, Monday – Friday, 2:00 pm – 6:00 pm;

Saturday 10:00 am – 12:00 noon, 2:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Small fee

UNITED STATES

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New London

Shaw Mansion

11 Binman Street, New London, CT 06320

860-443-1209

Currently the headquarters of the New London County Historical Society, the Shaw Mansion was built in 1756-1758 by approximately 35 Acadians exiled to Connecticut. Capt. Nathaniel Shaw hired the Acadians to construct his home. The method of laying stones in constructing the house is unique to the Acadians. It is open for tours one day a week although people can enter for business or scheduled events at other times.

Hours: Tours - Thursday, 12:00 noon – 4:00 pm

Small fee

Nathaniel Hempsted House

11 Hempsted Street, New London, CT 06320
860-443-7949

With its companion house the Joshua Hempsted House, these two historic homes are owned and maintained by Connecticut Landmarks. Both houses are on the same property. The Joshua Hempsted House was built in 1678. The Nathaniel Hempsted House was built in 1759 by Acadians exiled to Connecticut. Nathaniel Hempsted hired the Acadians to build his stone house. The method of laying stones in constructing the house is unique to the Acadians. Both homes are offered as a single tour package. The Nathaniel Hempsted House is furnished with period furniture and has explanatory placards.

Hours: May – October, Saturday – Sunday, 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Moderate fee

LOUISIANA

Abbeville

Abbeville Cultural and Historical Museum

200 N. Magdalen Square #4645; Abbeville, LA 70510
337-898-4114

Exhibits and artifacts on the early Acadians of Vermilion Parish, LA and on the culture and history of the area

Hours: Monday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 4:30 pm
Free

(Also see St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church & Cemetery, Vermilion Parish Courthouse near Magdalen Square)

Baton Rouge

LSU Rural Life Museum

4560 Essen Lane; Baton Rouge, LA 70808
225-765-2437

Village of rescued historic homes and buildings as well as cultural items as a syrup mill used by early Acadian settlers and others settling in the area; Museum with many historic and cultural articles and exhibits on Acadians

Hours: Sunday – Saturday, 8:00 am – 5:00 pm
Moderate fee

Capital Park Museum (Louisiana State Museum System)

660 N. 4th Street; Baton Rouge, LA 70802
225-342-5428

Numerous exhibits on the history and culture of Louisiana including several on the Acadians of Louisiana, Excellent listening area for hearing a variety of Cajun and Louisiana music

Hours: Tuesday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 4:30 pm; Sunday, 1:00 pm – 4:30 pm. Moderate fee.

Erath

Acadian Museum of Erath

203 S. Broadway Street; Erath, LA 70533

337-233-5832

Excellent museum with numerous Acadian artifacts of Vermilion Parish and south Louisiana;

Small gift shop

Hours: Monday – Friday, 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Free

Eunice

Prairie Acadian Cultural Center (Jean Lafitte National Historic Park)

250 Park Avenue; Eunice, LA 70535

337-457-7700

Excellent introductory film, Historic and cultural museum of the Acadians of Southwest Louisiana,

Gift shop

Hours: Wednesday – Friday, 9:30 am – 4:30 pm; Saturdays, 9:30 am – 6:00 pm

Free

Eunice Depot Museum

220 South C. C. Duson Street; Eunice, LA 70535

337-457-2565

A wonderful, small museum filled with artifacts on the lives of the Southwest Louisiana Prairie Acadians. Excellent exhibits and costumes of the Acadian *Courir de Mardi Gras* (the Cajun Mardi Gras on horseback)

Hours: Monday – Friday, 9:00 am – 3:00 pm

Free

Cajun Music Hall of Fame

240 South C. C. Duson Street; Eunice, LA 70535

337-457-6534

Small museum honoring the best Cajun musicians; Has many Cajun music historical instruments and artifacts

Hours: Tuesday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Free

Liberty Theatre for the Performing Arts

200 West Park Avenue; Eunice, LA 70535

337-457-6577

Although technically not a museum, the Liberty Theatre is the place to be on Saturday evenings for the authentic “Rendez-vous des Cajuns” live Cajun music show – similar in style to the Grand Ole Opry. Sit down in the 1924 theatre and enjoy the show or two-step a bit at the foot of the stage.

Hours: Monday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm; ***Live Show on Saturdays, 6:00 pm – 7:30 pm***
Small fee

Savoy Music Center (Marc & Ann Savoy)

4413 Highway 190-E; Eunice, LA 70535

337-457-9563

Not a museum, but an iconic Cajun music must-see; Here they handmake some of the best Cajun diatonic accordions in the world; Visit the Saturday Jam Session to listen to great Cajun music

Hours: Monday – Friday, 9:00 am – 12:00 noon & 1:30 pm – 5:00 pm; Jam Session on Saturdays, 9:00 am – 12:00 noon

Free

Houma

Acadian Deportation Cross (Acadian Odyssey) Monument

7910 Park Avenue; Houma, LA 70364

Part of a vast array of similar Acadian Deportation Cross (Acadian Odyssey) Monuments constructed throughout the world at Acadian heritage sites

Hours: 24 hours a day

Free

Terrebonne Folklife Culture Center

317 Goode Street; Houma, LA 70360

985-873-6545

Dedicated to preserving the Cajun culture; Cajun cultural exhibits such as wildlife decoys, Offers classes in Cajun dancing, cooking, decoy carving, quilting and crafts

Hours: Tuesday – Friday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Free

Bayou Terrebonne Waterlife Museum

7910 West Park Avenue; Houma, LA 70364

985-580-7200

Displays and exhibits on industries, traditions and personal stories of the Cajuns of Southeast Louisiana

Hours: Tuesday – Friday, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm; Saturday, 12:00 noon – 4:00 pm

Cajun music jam sessions, Tuesdays, 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Small fee

Jeanerette

Bayou Teche Museum

500 E. Main Street; Jeanerette, LA 70544

337-276-4408

Exhibits and displays on life and work of the early settlers of Bayou Teche region including the sugar cane industry, cypress lumber industry, steamboats and crafts.

Hours: Tuesday – Friday, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm

Small fee

Kaplan

Le Musée de Kaplan

405 N. Cushing Avenue; Kaplan, LA 70548

337-643-1528

Exhibits on the city's history and Cajun cultural heritage, Live Cajun music & programs

Hours: Wednesday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 1:00 pm

Small fee

Lafayette

Vermilionville Living History Museum and Folklife Park

300 Fisher Road; Lafayette, LA 70508

337-233-4077; 866-992-2968

Recreates an old Acadian village using rescued historic Acadian homes; Acadian craft demonstrations; Costumed artisans, Live Cajun music, Cajun cooking school, Cajun café, Gift shop

Hours: Tuesday – Sunday, 10:00 am – 3:00 pm

Moderate Fee

Acadian Village

200 Greenleaf Drive; Lafayette, LA 70506

337-981-2364

Recreates an old Acadian village using rescued historic Acadian homes; Each home is a themed mini-museum of period items; Gift shop

Hours: Monday – Saturday, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm

Moderate Fee

Acadian Cultural Center (Jean Lafitte National Historic Park)

501 Fisher Road; Lafayette, LA 70508

337-232-0789

Excellent introductory film; Historic and cultural museum of Acadian life; Gift shop

Hours: Tuesday – Friday, 9:00 am – 4:30 pm; Saturday, 8:30 am – 12:00 noon

Free

Alexander Mouton House

1122 Lafayette Street; Lafayette, LA 70501

337-234-2208

Built in 1800 by Jean Mouton (founder of Lafayette, LA); Also home to Alexandre Mouton (9th Governor of Louisiana) and General Alfred Mouton of Civil War; Decorated in period furniture; Guided tours

Hours: Tuesday – Saturday, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm

Moderate fee

(Also see St. John the Evangelist Catholic Cathedral, St. John Cathedral Oak and St. John Catholic Cemetery in Lafayette, LA on Cathedral Street)

Lockport

Center for Traditional Boat Building

202 Main Street; Lockport, LA 70374

985-532-5106

Displays on typical boats built and used by Acadians; Includes pirogues, skiffs and other watercraft for the bayous and lakes. Hands-on workshops

Hours: Tuesday & Thursday, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm

New Orleans

The Cabildo

701 Chartres Street; New Orleans, LA 70116

504-568-6968 & 800-568-6968

Louisiana's most historic museum, numerous exhibits on Louisiana history and culture including Acadian displays; Site of Louisiana Purchase transfer ceremony

Hours: Tuesday – Sunday, 10:00 am – 4:30 pm

Moderate fee

Opelousas

Opelousas Museum & Interpretive Center

315 North Main Street; Opelousas, LA 70570

337-948-2589

Exhibits and displays covering the history of the Opelousas region including the early Acadian settlers; Zydeco and Cajun music displays; Native American displays

Hours: Monday – Friday, 8:00 am – 4:30 pm

Free

Sorrento

The Cajun Village

6486 Highway 22 (Intersection of Highway 22 and Highway 70), Sorrento, LA 70778

225-715-6060

Collection of rescued historic Acadian buildings from the surrounding area that now house small specialty shops and restaurant; Also visit The Cabin Restaurant just up the road at 5405

Highway 44 in Gonzales, LA where there are additional rescued Acadian buildings to view and you can enjoy an excellent Cajun meal
Hours: Sunday - Saturday, 8:00 am – 5:00 pm
Free

St. Martinville

Acadian Memorial and Museum

121 South New Market Street; St. Martinville, LA 70582
337-394-2258

Robert Dafford mural of “The Arrival of the Acadians in Louisiana”; Wall of Names with audio stories; Deportation Cross replica; Acadian family crests; small museum of Acadian exhibits; Evangeline Oak; Bayou Teche

Hours: Tuesday – Saturday, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm
Small fee

Longfellow-Evangeline State Historic Site

1200 North Main Street; St. Martinville, LA 70582
337-394-3754

Small Acadian museum; Replica early Acadian homes on several acres; Historic Maison Olivier Home (ca. 1815); Trails

Hours: Monday-Sunday; 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Small fee

(Also see St. Martin de Tours Catholic Church, St. Michael Catholic Cemetery [across Bayou Teche] & Evangeline Oak in St. Martinville)

Thibodaux

Wetlands Acadian Cultural Center (Jean Lafitte National Historic Park)

314 St. Mary Street; Thibodaux, LA 70301
985-448-1375

Excellent introductory film, Historic and cultural museum of the Acadians of Southeast Louisiana, Gift shop; Monday night Cajun music jam sessions

Hours: Monday - Tuesday, 9:00 am – 7:00 pm; Wednesday - Friday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Free

(Also see St. Joseph Catholic Co-Cathedral and Cemetery in Thibodaux at 721 Canal Boulevard

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

Massachusetts Archives and Commonwealth Museum

220 Morrissey Boulevard, Boston, MA 02125

617-727-2816

Has excellent paneled exhibition on ground floor entitled “Le Grand Derangement – The Acadian Exile in Massachusetts, 1755-1766” about the Acadian deportations; Upstairs in the Archives view the original records of the Acadians in Massachusetts – ask for Volumes 23 & 24 (‘French Neutrals, 1755-1758’ and ‘French Neutrals, 1758-1769’).

Hours: Monday – Friday, 8:30 am – 4:30 pm

Free

Old State House Museum

206 Washington Street, Boston, MA 02109

617-720-1713

Built in 1713, this building was the seat of the Massachusetts General Court; Interesting to tour; in 1726 the West end of the 2nd floor was home to the Courts of Suffolk County and the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court; Here Jean-Baptiste Guédry and his son Jean-Baptiste Guédry fils along with three Mi’kmaq were tried for piracy on October 4th and 5th of 1726, found guilty and sentenced to die by hanging which was done on the Charles River at the Old Charleston Bridge near North End Park on November 13, 1726; They were jailed at the nearby Gaol (Jail) site at Court Street at Court Square – now the granite Courthouse occupies the site.

Hours: Sunday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Moderate fee

North Andover

North Andover Historical Society Archives and Museum

153 Academy Road, North Andover, MA 01845

978-686-4035

Very nice local museum; Highlight for Acadians is the engraved powder horn given by Jacques Hebert family in 1770 to the Jonathan Abbot family for their kindness during the period of exile; the museum has a small collection of additional Acadian items

Hours: Monday – Friday, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm

Moderate fee

MAINE

Calais

St. Croix Island International Historic Site

Eighth miles south of Calais, ME on Route 1

207-288-3338

Site of the 1604 settlement by France to found Acadia. Settlement moved to Port-Royale the next year. Superb viewing of St. Croix Island from shore of St. Croix River; Excellent interpretive panels on the trail; Museum has informative information and panels.

Hours: Daily, Sunrise to Sunset. Free

Fort Kent

Fort Kent Blockhouse

Blockhouse Road off West Main Street; Fort Kent, ME 04743

207-941-4014

Original blockhouse built in 1838 during heighten tension between the U. S. and Great Britain with the Bloodless Aroostook War along the St. John River. Acadians caught in the middle of this tension. Interior of fort houses small museum with displays.

Hours: Memorial Day – Labor Day, Monday – Friday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Free

University of Maine at Fort Kent – Acadian Archives

23 University Drive; Fort Kent, ME 04743

207-834-7535

The Acadian Archives documents, preserves and disseminates information about the Acadians of the St. John Valley. Excellent collection of documents, maps, audio-visual, microfilm, etc. Has a small number of exhibits in lobby and reading room.

Hours: Monday – Friday, 9:00 am – 4:30 pm

Free

Grand Isle

Musée Culturel du Mont-Carmel

993 Main Street; Grand Isle, ME 04746

207-895-3339

One of few surviving 19-century Acadian churches in the St. John Vallley and is wooden. Closed in 1978, the former church houses a collection of artifacts on the Acadian history of the region.

Hours: June 15 – Labor Day

Small fee

Madawaska

Acadian Landing & Tante Blanche Museum

393 East Main Street; Madawaska, ME 04756

207-728-6412

Superb Acadian museum named for Marguerite Blanche Thibodeau Cyr – a heroine of the St. John Valley; Museum complex consists of museum & gift shop, several adjacent historic buildings, Acadian Cross Historic Shrine and the Acadian Landing Site on the St. John River where the first settlers in the Upper St. John Valley stepped ashore.

Hours: mid-June – early September, Wednesday – Sunday, 11:00 am – 4:00 pm

Small fee

Isaie and Scholastique Martin House

137 Catherine Street; Madawaska, ME 04756

207-728-6412

Built between 1823 – 1844, the Isaac and Scholastique Martin House is a well-preserved example of an Acadian log house built using traditional regional techniques. Interior has unusual, regional woodworking techniques and rare root cellar. Furnished.

Hours: Private home viewed from roadway; Toured by appointment only

Free

St. Agatha

Ste-Agathe Museum House

534 Main Street; St. Agatha, ME 04772

207-543-6393

Built in 1884, the Marquis House is one of oldest homes in town. The museum has exhibits on crafts, textiles and other artifacts and exhibits.

Hours: mid-June – mid-September, 12:00 noon – 4:00 pm; Closed Mondays

Small fee

Pelletier-Marquis House

34 Brook Road, St. Agatha, ME 04772

207-543-6393

One of the oldest homes in the area, the Pelletier-Marquis House is furnished with period furniture of the late 19th century when it was built. It was a working-class home. The are exhibits highlighting historic trades of the region

Hours: mid-June – early September, Tuesday – Sunday, 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Small fee

Van Buren

Village Acadien

879 Maine Street; Van Buren, ME 04785

207-868-5042

Historic Acadian buildings that have been moved to this location and set in an Acadian village setting. Church is a reconstruction of the first Catholic church in the area. Artisans demonstrating various crafts. Great gift shop.

Hours: mid-June – mid-September, 12:00 noon – 5:00 pm

Moderate fee

MICHIGAN

Bay City

Bay County Historical Museum

321 Washington Avenue, Bay City, MI 48708

989-893-5733

The museum presents the history of Bay County and its heritage and culture with many displays and artifacts; Several Acadian families moved to Bay County in the 1800s
Hours: Monday – Friday, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm; Saturday, 12:00 noon – 4:00 pm
Free

Monroe

Monroe County Historical Museum
126 South Monroe Street, Monroe, MI 48161
734-240-7780

Nice museum on history of Monroe County; Has maps of settlement, displays and other exhibits on the Acadians that settled in Monroe County in the 1800s; Has archives
Hours: Monday – Saturday 10:00 am – 5:00 pm; Sunday, 12:00 noon – 5:00 pm
Small fee

MINNESOTA

Argyle

Argyle Historical Society Museum
4th Street at Williams Avenue, Argyle, MN 56713
218-201-1703
Very nice museum dedicated to the heritage and culture of the Acadian and French Canadian settlers of Argyle, MN. Many artifacts and nice displays.
Hours: By appointment
Free, Donations accepted

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

Old St. Joseph's Catholic Church
321 Willings Alley, Philadelphia, PA 19106
215-923-1733
Originally built in 1733, this is 3rd Catholic church on this site. Acadians worshipped here during the years of exile. Church has panels outside and some panels inside mentioning the Acadians of Philadelphia.
Hours: Monday – Friday, 9:30 am – 4:00 pm; Saturday, 7:30 am – 7:30 pm; Sunday, 11:00 am – 7:00 pm
Free

TEXAS

Nederland

La Maison des Acadienne

1500 Boston Avenue; Nederland, TX 77627

409-722-0279

Replica of early Acadian home from south Louisiana from where early Texas Cajuns came;
Contains cultural and historic Acadian artifacts.

Hours: Tuesday – Sunday, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm until Sep 1;

Thursday – Sunday, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm after Sep 1

Free

Port Neches

La Maison Beausoleil

701 Rue Beausoleil; Port Neches, TX 77651

409-722-3014, 409-722-9554 & 409-722-1688

Built in St. Martin Parish, LA in 1810, this Acadian home was transported by barge from Louisiana to Port Neches, Authentic barn comes from Kaplan, LA; Furnished with historic artifacts

Hours: Saturday – Sunday, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Free

San Antonio

UTSA Institute of Texan Cultures

801 E. Cesar E. Chavez Boulevard, San Antonio, TX 78205-3296

210-458-2300

Many exhibits, displays and artifacts on the various ethnic groups including Acadians that settled in Texas; Includes archives of manuscripts, rare books, personal papers and other original holdings; Gift shop

Hours: Monday – Saturday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm; Sunday, 12:00 noon – 5:00 pm

Moderate fee

ACADIAN MUSEUMS & VILLAGES



Rendezvous de la Baie Acadian Cultural & Interpretive Centre at Université Ste-Anne



St. Mary's Catholic Church, Church Point, NS



Fort Anne National Historic Site, Annapolis Royal



*La Village Historique Acadian de la Nouvelle-Ecosse
Lowe West Pubnico, NS*



*Village Historique
Acadien, Caraquet, NB*



Fort Point Museum, LaHave, NS



The great disruption

After the fall of Fort Beauséjour on June 17, 1755, French Acadia collapses under British pressure. During that year between 6,000 and 7,000 Acadians are deported to various destinations. The rest are pursued throughout Acadia.

Restigouche National Historic Site, Dalhousie, NB

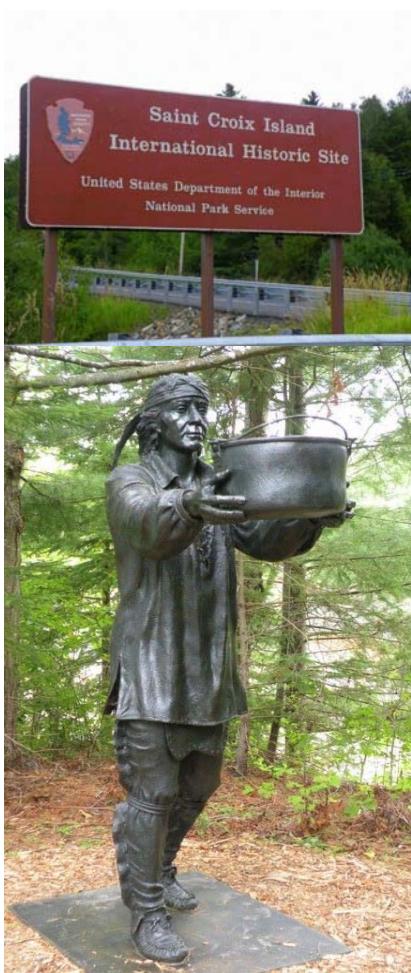


Bangor Sawmill Museum, Bangor, NS

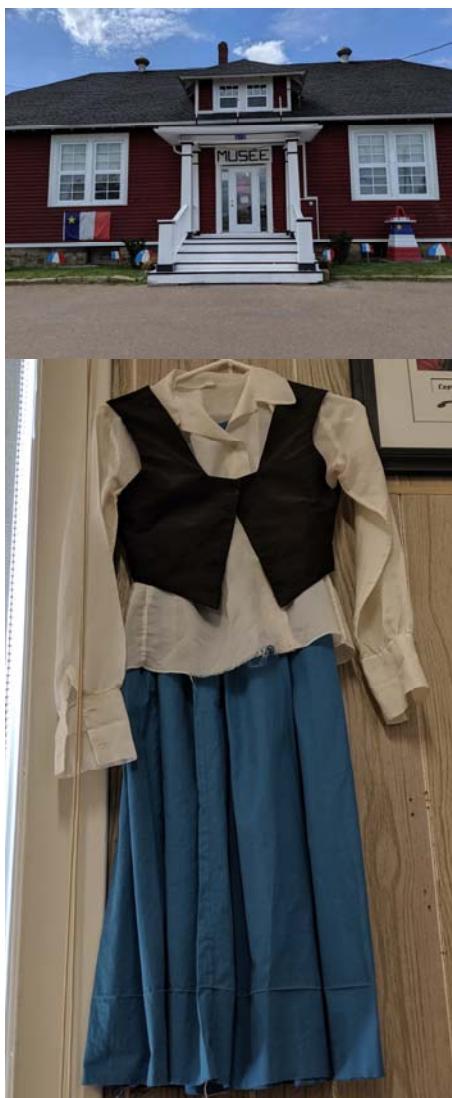


*Grand-Pré National
Historic Site
Grand Pré, NS*

ACADIAN MUSEUMS & VILLAGES



*Saint-Croix Island International
Historic Site
Bayside, NB*



*Memramcook Historical
Society Museum
Memramcook, NB*



*Monument Lefebvre National
Historic Site (Acadian Museum)
Memramcook, NB*



*Musée de la Ferme Acadienne
Archigny, France*



*Musée Acadian
Miscouche, Prince Edward Island*



*Acadian Village
Lafayette, Louisiana*

Les Guédry et Petitpas 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	Guiedyry	Gedrie	Jedrey	LaBine
Guidry	Guildry	Gedry	Jedrie	LaBean
Gudiry	Guildrie	Gettry	Jedry	LaBeau
Guidery	Guityr	Gidrie		Labeau
Guidrey	Gaidry	Gidry	Lledre	
Guidrie	Gaidrie	Grivois	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 et Petitpas d'Asteur**. Our dues are very reasonable at \$6.00 for individuals and \$10.00 for a family in 2020.

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.



Les Guédry et Petitpas d'Asteur is now on Facebook. Join us there and connect with other family members from all over the U.S., Canada and beyond. Feel free to post queries, photos, links, events or other items of interest to the family. Just search for 'Les Guédry d'Asteur' on Facebook to find our page.

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

'**GENERATIONS**' newsletter is now in its 18th 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.

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(Formulaire d'adhésion)

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Children (Enfants)

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City (Ville) State (État/Province) Zip Code (Code postal)

(Pays)

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

Type of Membership (Type de cotisation):

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

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