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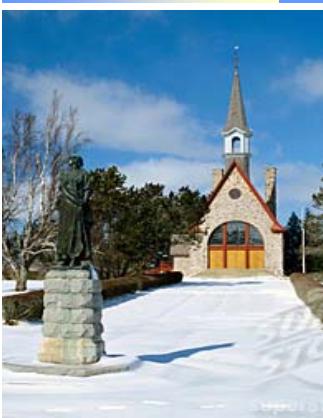
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As our Guédry-Labine & Petitpas Reunion approaches on October 8, 2011, we have another superb issue of

“Generations” to show the diversity and strength of our family. Located throughout Canada and the United States, family members are involved in virtually every field of endeavor imaginable. We are proud of our many high school, college and professional athletes – both past and present. Many of our family are in the religious field, serve in the armed forces and practice in the health care field. Our schools, elementary through university, find our family on the faculty and within the student body. And a quick look at our political servants finds our family among them. From the driller and rough-neck to the company executive our family is heavily involved in the energy business – be it oil, natural gas, wind or nuclear. And you thought you were the only Guidry, Labine, LaBean, Jeddry or Geddry on the face of the earth. Think again and be proud of all our accomplishments. Learn about your history and you’ll be proud of your heritage.

Speaking of athletes, one of our own was instrumental in ensuring the 2010 Vancouver Winter Olympics were second to none – although he was never within 100 kilometers of Vancouver. André Labine, a fervent downhill skier, was selected as an Alpine coordinator and crew chief for the downhill skiing events held at Whistler, British Columbia – about 110 kilometers from Vancouver. André tells an exciting story of how he began skiing,

“convinced” his family to ski and has pursued the sport throughout his life.

In our Musicians Corner we feature David Emery Guidry from Port Neches, TX and now living in Stuart, FL.

David not only plays a superb guitar, but also writes songs and sings lead vocal. For over a decade he was the front man for the rock band

“Spindletop”. Today his many Floridian fans enjoy his easy-going style of music as he performs solos at clubs and festivals. Many of you may remember David’s father, Emery Joseph Guidry, who participated in the D-Day invasions and became a prisoner of war. He was featured in an earlier issue of “Generations”.

Have you ever started to research your family history and wondered just what records are actually available? In this issue we begin a new series on extant Acadian records that form the basis of our Acadian research materials. Initially, we concentrate on what pre-deportation (1613-1759) Acadian church records still exist and where you can find the originals as well as transcriptions and translations of them. You’ll also find what Guédry and Petitpas persons are in each set of extant records. We go a step further, however, in this article by identifying most known Acadian churches of this period, where they were located and who the priests were that served them.

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by André Labine

For a young man growing up in Northern Ontario there is only one sport and that of course is hockey. This applied to me as well, further as a French Canadian there was only one team to cheer for that was of course *Les Canadiens* de Montréal. I was always interested in skiing but coming from a non-skiing family of modest means, skis and the sport of skiing were out of the question. I am what you would call a late comer to the sport. My first taste of actually getting on skis was not until I was 16 years old. The vicar of our parish, Ste. Agnes in Azilda, Ontario, was a big skier. He convinced our Catholic youth club to build a ski area. We cleared the bush to make a few ski runs and converted the rear end of a 50 something vehicle to act as the drive for a rope tow. That is where I learned to ski. From then on I basically stopped playing hockey, gave up the typical dream of making it to the NHL and becoming a professional hockey player. After all I had hockey in my genes not only on the Labine side with Leo Labine my hero playing for the Boston Bruins and the Detroit Red Wings, but on my mother's side there was Aurel Joliat, a cousin, who played for the Montreal Canadians. From then on there was only one winter sport and I skied with passion and worked very hard at improving my skiing skills. I became quite good at it. I only dated girls that also loved skiing. When I was in university, winter dates consisted of only skiing dates.

I married a gal who was as passionate about skiing as I was, our vacations consisted of ski trips wherever we could afford. When our two kids were old enough they were on skis as soon as they could walk. We taught our kids the love of skiing and every winter weekend wherever we lived we would ski. I never got involved in ski racing until our two children asked if they could start ski racing. That is when I also started to race. My involvement in ski racing as a parent was to be a volunteer course worker and official. In 1990 I was transferred by my then employer Shell Canada to its head office in Calgary, Alberta. This was our 10th transfer in 20 years where we have to sell our house, pull up roots and resettle into a new area. At that time both our children were 12 and 14 respectively, usually very difficult ages to relocate teenagers.



As we are all passionate skiers, moving to Calgary and close to the Canadian Rockies and the best skiing in Canada was an easy "relocation sell".

This was two years after the very successful 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics, I had regretted not moving to Calgary earlier as I was offered an opportunity to move to Calgary from Toronto in 1984, for personal reasons I turned the opportunity down. Now we are in Calgary and soon became immersed in more recreational skiing, powder with steep and deep conditions and of course volunteering at ski races. Little did I know in the early 90's that the experience I was acquiring in ski racing would pay off for the 2010 Winter Games.



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For those of you that do not understand Alpine Ski Racing let me give you a brief Coles notes version. Globally, ski racing falls under the Fédération Internationale de Ski referred to simply as the FIS. All rules, disciplines, programs, standards starting from club racing all the way to the Olympics falls under FIS regulations. Alpine ski racing falls under two disciplines; A) Speed Events and B) Technical Events.

Speed events are either Downhill where skiers can reach speeds of up to 140 km per hour (85 mph) or Super G. Technical events, which are Slalom or Giant Slalom, have slower speeds but require much quicker and more precise turns.

So from 1990 to 2010, I have been involved in ski racing, through FIS I took courses on rules and standards. I worked at many ski races with my wife Susan and allowed our children to grow in their favourite sport. Both our daughter Mélanie and son Robie did very well winning many races and both competed at national and international events.



This is a picture of Mélanie in a Downhill event at Whitefish Montana where she won the event. Somewhat disconcerting to see your kids going by at over 80 miles an hour!! As course worker and as an official I also grew, I got involved in World Cup races at Lake Louise Alberta and even on a European business trip I worked as a volunteer at the FIS world championships in 2005 in Bormio, Italy.

Working as a volunteer means getting up on the mountain early in the morning darkness putting up safety fencing, removing excess snow and basically

ensuring the track is safe and fair for all competitors. This is whether it is a club race for children or an Olympic event. Something that may surprise most of you but at World Cup or Olympic races we actually inject the track with water. For those of you that do ski and hate icy conditions with no loose snow, you would be scared silly on one of these tracks. Ski racers like the downhill track icy and hard as they ski from ski edge to ski edge.

So after many years of dedicating my time to ski racing and growing as an official in the sport, I was one of several hundred volunteers, out of thousands that applied, selected to work as a volunteer for the 2010 Winter Games and the Alpine events held in Whistler, some 110 kilometres north of Vancouver.

Once I was selected as a volunteer I had to go through extra security checks, I was interviewed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, my past checked out and given a security clearance. With my experience and knowledge I was asked to be an Alpine Coordinator and a Crew Chief. As an Alpine Coordinator I would be given work to be done by the Chief of Race, Chief of Course, or FIS officials, I would prioritize and assign to one of dozens of Crew Chiefs. As a Crew Chief, I would lead 8 to 10 volunteers to accomplish tasks of putting up safety netting, water injecting and removing excess snow.

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Picking up my accreditation Day 1



**Installing one type of B safety systems,
usually in triple layers**

Being an owner of a consulting company and with my partner agreeing, permitted me to spend almost two months away at the Olympics as I planned to also work at the Paralympics. Prior to the actual Olympics there are months even years spent in preparation.

As for my work, I arrived with the core group some two weeks prior to the Olympics to complete installing the safety fencing. The safety fencing is designed to either decelerate a racer who goes off course or to deflect the racer back on course. Both systems are designed to prevent injury to the athlete, remember top speeds can be up to 140 kilometres per hour. What I have enjoyed most about working at World Cup races are the friends I have made over the years. VANOC (Vancouver Olympic Committee) took good care of the volunteers, not only providing the uniforms (we called ourselves Smurfs, due to our blue jackets), but providing accommodations, breakfast and lunch. I stayed with the same folks that I have stayed with for the last 15 years of working at World Cup races. VANOC provided us with a condo and we took turns cooking dinner. We would often potluck with other condos and these were evenings of fun, laughter and serious wine and beer drinking.....not so much as you had to be on the mountain by 5:00 AM most mornings.

Every morning had its usual routine, go through security (same as airport security), smile at all the cops and security personnel, check in with volunteer accreditation, pick up your gear, have a quick hot breakfast and head up the mountain to your assigned work location.

The alpine events consisted of a separate women's and men's track with a common finish area, so each day there was either a training run or an actual race on one or the other sides. As there was one common finish area, when one side was competing, the other side was doing course work. The single biggest issue was weather; Mother Nature did not cooperate during the Olympics as we had very unseasonable warm weather. If it was raining at the bottom of the mountain for sure half way up it would turn into snow meaning hours of snow removal, by hand or with snow blowers. On a typical day we would come down the mountain at night fall with some lucky few having to work through the night. I am always impressed by the dedication and

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hours spent working by volunteers, this was multiplied tenfold at the Olympics. Without dedicated volunteers these Olympics could not have happened.

I mentioned before what I enjoyed about ski racing is working with friends and partying with them. There were two main groups working at the Olympics; The Sled Dogs from Alberta and The Whistler Weasels from BC. Both groups were joined by 100's of folks from the USA and around the world. The first day that a volunteer arrives, he or she has to go through a safety and protocol briefing. At this meeting (in my case) of some 300 volunteers, we were all asked to stand-up, then Canadians were asked to sit down, then Americans, leaving some 50 folks still standing. These folks standing were then asked to state the country they traveled from, I was amazed to hear countries from as far away as Russia, Japan, Australia, and Chile plus many more. This was truly a global effort that brought mankind together for one purpose; to put on the best event ever and have the best facilities for competing athletes.

Being a course worker, allowed you to mingle shoulder to shoulder with the athletes, one of the few sports that allow volunteers to do this. As athletes are inspecting the race course or track, they are going right by the volunteers who are doing course work, (of course during the event everyone is in a safe position out of harm's way). Safety is probably the most important factor in consideration during an alpine event.

Safety not only for the athletes, but also the officials and volunteers. When you have a 225 lb athlete going by at 85 miles an hour, it would be a disaster and deadly for all if due to some inattention one of the racers collided with a volunteer on the course! Although a lot work was performed everyday, at the end of each day we would gather at the official volunteer reception center called The Weasel House to celebrate the achievements and successes of the day and to quaff some draft beer for a couple of hours. Often FIS or Olympic officials, and athletes would drop by to thank us for our hard work.

On a few days we had so much snow fall in the alpine that we could not take it off the track fast enough so the managers took most folks off the mountain and let the rest of us take the day off.....most of us took off skiing in powder like a bunch of little kids! Some had tickets to other events and took those in; after all we were all there to celebrate winter and sports.



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Whistler Village was turned into a magical international place with many events, other than the actual winter sports, to see. There was always an orchestra playing somewhere, some party going on at a nation's reception house or impromptu festivity by some crazy fans of a sport. Every evening there were the medal presentations and the raising of the flags of the podium winners, a very proud moment for all.

The Paralympics was also a fantastic event, a little toned down than the Olympics but in some ways you were much closer to the athletes and they seemed more appreciative of the work performed by the

volunteers. After seeing these athletes I believe there is no such thing as a handicap. Visually impaired skiers and sit-skiers (these are paraplegics or those with limbs missing) were clocked at 130 kilometres per hour, during the speed events. Some of these athletes had limbs missing yet still competed at an incredibly high level. The most heart warming moment I saw was a skier with no arms fall during a race, volunteers or officials are not allowed to help or else the athlete would be disqualified. So we all watched this athlete struggle and get himself up and continue to race down the course. He of course did not win, but victory was not important; it was the struggle to compete and complete the event, which he did with loud cheering from everyone!

My Olympic experience is something that I will never forget. I renewed friendships and made new ones from all over the world. I had moments of extreme joy and extreme exhaustion. I had tears in my eyes watching athletes, especially para-athletes, put it all on the race course in their attempts to win their Gold medal. I was very proud as to the great spectacle that Canada and the thousands of volunteers were able to put on for the rest of the world to enjoy.

My goal now is to be able to work at the next Winter Olympic Games which are to be held in 2014 in Sochi, Russia. I am already studying the Russian language; if I become fluent this will be my fourth language. I have already started networking to accomplish my goal. Russia sent many young Russians to learn and observe and to gain experience as to what is required to host a successful Olympic event. In the following photo I am trading hats with a young Russian volunteer; I gave her my Canadian Alpine Ski Team hat and she gave me her Russian tuque ("tuque" is Canadian for winter hat).



Exchanging hats with a young Russian volunteer from Social Russia

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I hope I have given everyone, especially those that do not have much experience with winter and winter sports, an appreciation of the magic of winter and alpine ski racing especially my experiences with the 2010 Winter Olympic Games.

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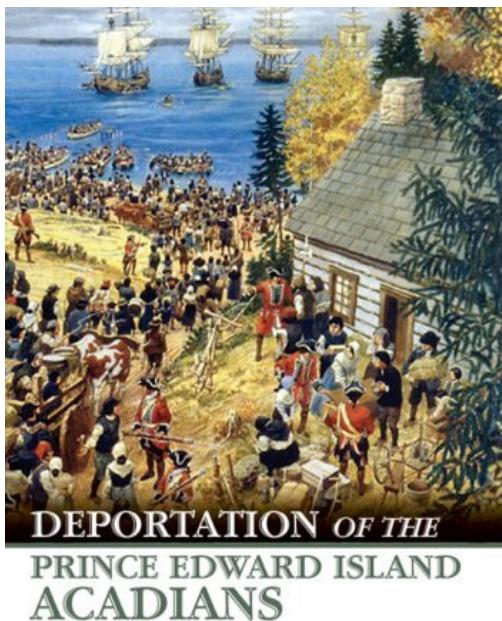
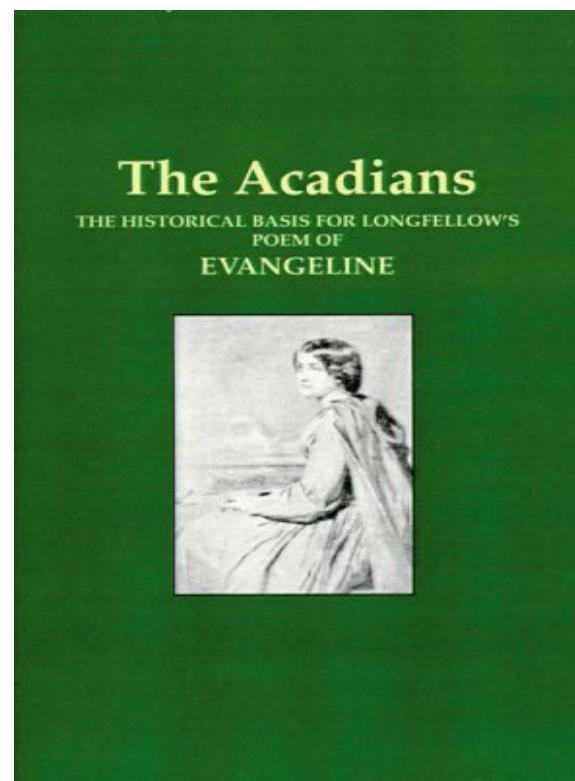


BOOK NOOK

The Acadians
The Historical Basis For Longfellow's Poem of
EVANGELINE
by George Bible

This interesting history was motivated by Longfellow's beautiful poem *Evangeline* (published by Pelican) which is about an Acadian woman who was separated from her love during their difficult deportation from Nova Scotia. Mr. Bible felt it necessary to provide the true background information about the Acadians that inspired Longfellow to write his tribute. **The Acadians** provides the reader a brief sketch of the Acadian, his early struggles, his home life, cruel deportation, the confiscation of his property and destruction of his home, his treatment in exile and his wanderings in search of his kith and kin for twenty-five years following their separation.

Reading about the actual struggles that this wandering people faced will render Longfellow's poem even more poignant and shed light on the history of a group of people that is relatively unknown.



Deportation of the Prince Edward Island Acadians
by Earle Lockerby

An important chapter in the saga of the Acadians in time for the 250th anniversary of the deportation. The deportation of approximately three thousand French settlers from Prince Edward Island in 1758 is a story which has been largely overshadowed by the removal of six to seven thousand Acadians from Nova Scotia in 1755.

The research of historian Earle Lockerby has shed a great deal of new light on the deportation from Prince Edward Island - the management and implementation, the poignant personal accounts of captives, the disastrous loss of life, and the successful escape of close to 1,500 settlers who eluded their would-be captors. This book is well illustrated by portraits of the key players, maps, and excerpts of original documents

DAVID EMERY GUIDRY

Singer, Songwriter, Guitarist [10 May 1960 -]

David Guidry, born 10 May 1960 in Port Neches, TX, is an accomplished musician – as a vocalist, songwriter and guitarist. The son of Emery Joseph Guidry of Cow Island, LA and Willa Mae Arsement Guidry of Rayne, LA, David grew up in the Cajun-rich Port Neches area of southeastern Texas where his Dad worked at the Jefferson Chemical Company. David was the youngest of four children in the family – three boys (Michael, Keith and David) and a daughter Jackie.

In 1977 David felt the yearning to start his adult life and left Port Neches to enlist in the U. S. Navy Seabees where he honorably served his country for the next four years. He was stationed at ACB-2 in Little Creek, VA and was deployed for a year with the Mediterranean Amphibious Readiness Group in Europe.

After leaving the Navy, David moved to Florida's Treasure Coast in 1982 and has remained in sunny Florida ever since. David has three children Danielle, Michelle and Emery Joseph II. He enjoys traveling to Texas and Louisiana each year to visit his family and lifelong friends.

An accomplished guitarist, David also writes outstanding songs and sings. His original songs are heartfelt and his writing style reveals a positive message that his listeners can relate to. David is the former front man of the rock band "Spindletop" and he wrote the songs for their self-titled 10-song CD. "Spindletop" was a 4-piece rock band featuring David on lead vocals and rhythm guitar, Kerry Miller on lead guitar, Jonny Cockerham on bass and Sal Musumeci on drums. The band toured south Florida for eight years. Highlights of their touring days included playing a show at Tampa University and opening for the popular 1980's band "Survivor" at Thomas J. White Stadium in 2002. In 2003 and 2004 "Spindletop" enjoyed air play on Orlando and West Palm Beach radio stations. David now entertains crowds with his solo act playing acoustic rock and folk sets at clubs,



festivals and other venues around south Florida. His musical influences include Crosby, Stills and Nash, Pearl Jam and Stone Temple Pilots.

David Guidry's Website: www.DavidGuidry.com

Purchase the Spindletop CD at:
www.Ebay.com

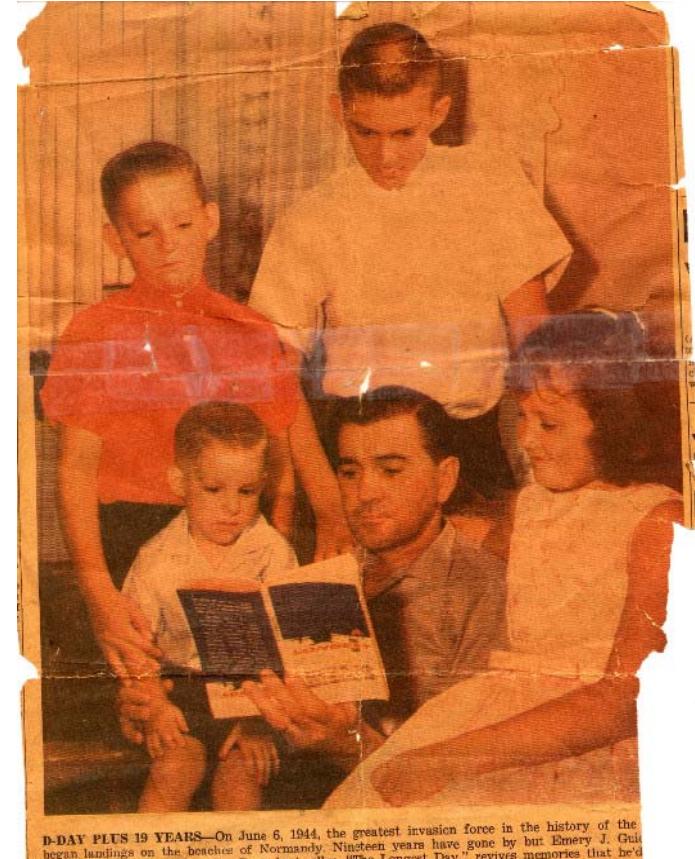


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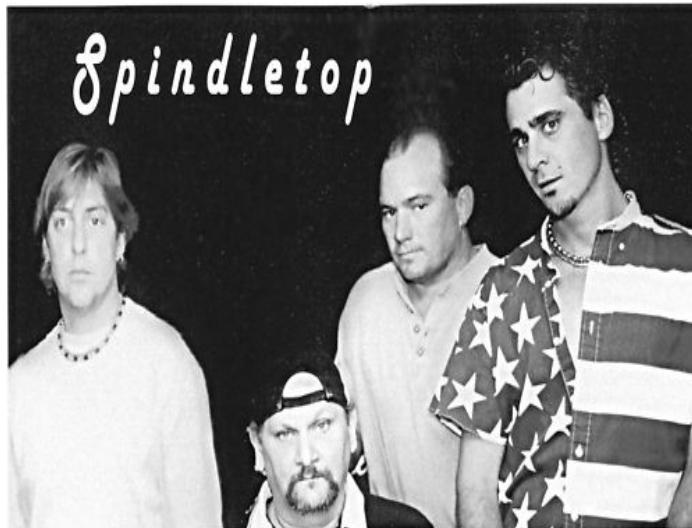
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Genealogy of David Emery Guidry

David Emery Guidry
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 Emery Joseph Guidry – Willa Mae Arsement
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 Joseph Malcolm Guidry – Blanche Guidry
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 François Deussard Guidry – Marguerite Idolie Hargrave
 |
 Edmond Guidry – Marie Aurelia Dartez
 |
 François Guidry – Celestine Dartez
 |
 Jean-Baptiste Guédry – Marguerite Lebert
 |
 Claude Guédry – Anne LeJeune
 |
 (Unknown Guédry) {possibly Paul Guédry – Anne Mius}
 |
 Claude Guédry – Marguerite Petitpas



D-DAY PLUS 19 YEARS—On June 6, 1944, the greatest invasion force in the history of the began landings on the beaches of Normandy. Nineteen years have gone by but Emery J. Guidry, Port Neches says the Cornelius Ryan best-seller, "The Longest Day," revives memories that he'd as soon forget. Wounded a week after he went ashore at Utah Beach with the 743rd Artillery, 1st Battalion, Fourth Infantry division, Guidry was wounded a second time and captured by the Germans Oct. 18, 1944. He escaped in January of 1945 but was promptly recaptured, finally was liberated at General Patton's spearhead on March 28, 1945. Like most of the survivors of D-Day, Guidry is a settled family man who prays that his children will never know the terrors he once faced. A Jet Chemical laboratory technician, Guidry is shown here with sons David, 3, Keith, 12, and Mike, 10, and daughter Jackie, 9. (Color photo by Frank Cricchio.)



The 10 song CD of originals written by David Guidry, and performed by Spindletop can be purchased at:

www.Ebay.com

Emery Joseph Guidry tells his children about his experiences on D-Day and being a prisoner of war during WWII. Listening attentively are David Guidry, age 3, with his brothers Keith and Michael and sister Jackie. You can read more about Emery Joseph Guidry and his WWII experiences in the October, 2008 issue of "GENERATIONS".

BON APPETIT

PERSIMMON BREAD
*from Maudry Guidry Viator
 Abbeville, LA*



2 eggs
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1 cup persimmon (mashed)
 1 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. baking soda
 1/2 cup pecans chopped
 1/2 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a large bowl mix eggs, sugar, oil and persimmon. In a small bowl mix flour, salt, baking soda, cinnamon, chopped nuts and raisins. Fold dry ingredients into wet ingredients. Pour batter into oiled (9"x 4"x 3") loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes

1 cup (2 sticks) melted butter
 1 cup chopped onions
 1 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup chopped bell pepper
 1/4 cup (2 tablespoons) diced garlic
 1/2 cup finely diced pork tasso, andouille or spicy sausage
 1 cup all purpose flour
 6 cups chicken stock (if using bullion add a few more cubes)
 4 cups oyster liquid
 1 pint heavy whipping cream (has a richer flavor than milk)
 4-6 dozen medium to small oysters
 1/2 cup sliced fresh green onions (about 3/4" long)
 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
 Salt, white and black pepper to taste
 Few dashes of Louisiana Hot Sauce

OYSTER SOUP
from Jack Guidry-Lafayette, LA



In a 2-gallon soup pot, on a medium fire, melt butter and add onions, celery, bell pepper and garlic. Saute for about 10 minutes (don't brown them). Add tasso and stir. Sprinkle flour stirring constantly until well blended (don't scorch it).

Add chicken stock, a cup at a time, stirring constantly keeping the mixture hot (you don't want everything to cool down too much). Do the same with the oyster liquor.

Bring to a boil then reduce heat to a simmer (no more boiling) and cook for 30 minutes. Add heavy whipping cream, oysters, green onions, parsley and pepper (don't add salt yet). Cook for another 20 minutes stirring occasionally, remove a little to cool and taste. Add salt and/or pepper accordingly. The oysters and liquid may be salty enough not to have to add salt.

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PART I: ACADIAN CHURCH RECORDS
(PRE-DEPORTATION: 1613 – 1759)
by Martin Guidry

Hundreds of thousands of Acadian descendants live in Canada, the United States, France and other parts of the world. Today many of these people search for their roots using the many tools available to today's genealogist.

All genealogical researchers should strive to use primary sources to the extent possible – especially those that occurred near the time of the event (e.g., birth, marriage, death, land sale) and were written by people witnessing the event (i.e., minister, parents, civil clerk). As the time of recording moves farther from the actual time of the event, the opportunity for error to enter the record increases as memories often fail and estimates are made (e.g., ages in censuses). Secondary sources (transcriptions, translations, written histories) suffer similarly from typographical errors and errors in fact.

Original church records are one of the best primary sources since they almost always were recorded immediately following the event by the priest or minister and often had witnesses to the event sign the document and provide family information as parent and grandparent names, location of their residence, etc.

Before their deportation, Acadians were almost exclusively Roman Catholic and the priests kept extensive records of the sacraments (e.g., baptisms, marriages, funerals) that they performed. There were many Acadian Catholic churches located throughout what is today mainland Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island and southern New Brunswick. Each region of communities had their own church as travel was difficult and slow; therefore, a church nearby was a necessity for the Acadian family. Where there were no churches, the Acadian priests made periodic missions to these outlying areas and recorded the sacraments performed in the register of the home parish.

Early members of the Guédry family benefited from the missions as they lived at Merliguèche along Acadia's south shore – isolated from the mainstream of Acadian life. On several occasions priests visited the south shore on missions, conducting mass and performing baptisms and marriages. Often the priests conducted blessings of earlier "civil" ceremonies that Acadian families conducted while awaiting a missionary priest. For example, an uncle, grandfather or other witness would baptize the newborn shortly after birth or a couple married in a "civil" ceremony witnessed by family and community members. The Acadians called the family baptism an "ondoyé". Often the priest included the "ondoyé" in the "official" baptismal record.



**St. Louis Catholic Church
(Pointe-de-Beauséjour)**



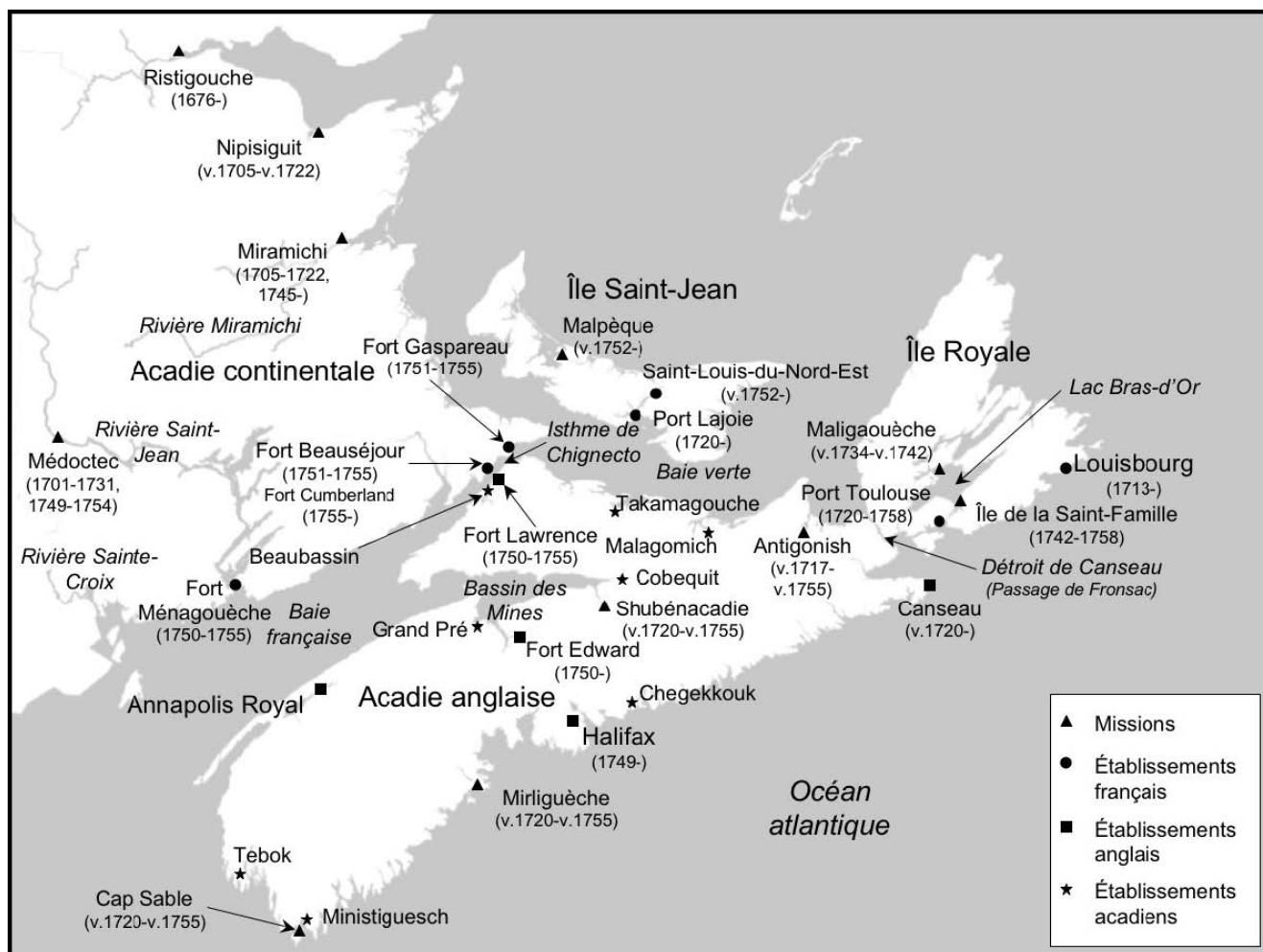
**View of Pointe-de-Beauséjour and
St. Louis Catholic Church**

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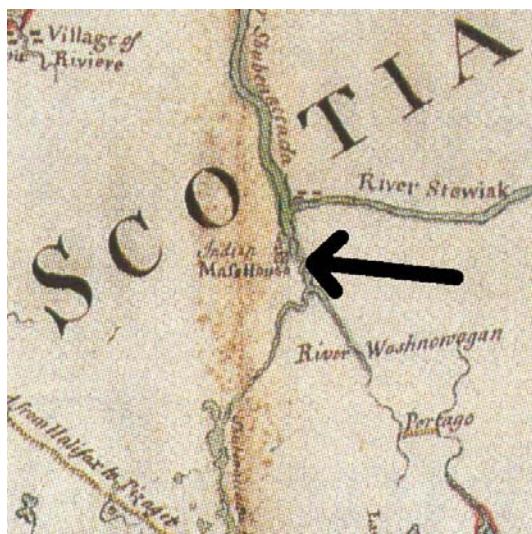
The horrific nature of the Acadian deportations that included burning of churches and homes resulted in most of the Acadian church records being destroyed or lost forever. A few, however, have survived and provide important primary source information for the Acadian researcher.

This article summarizes to the extent known the Acadian churches existing from 1613 to 1759, the location of the churches, the priests that served each church, what, if any, records survive today, the location of these records and the availability of transcriptions and translations of these records. It mentions briefly if any Guédry or Petitpas names occur in the various records. Prior to about 1780 there were only Guédry's – there were no Labine, LaBine, LaBean, Jeddry, Jedry, Geddry, Gedry, Guedry, Guidry, Gaidry, Gidry or other variations of the surname (unless it occurred as a misspelling in a record). In the early records there are several variations of the Petitpas surname as Petipas and Petit Pas.

Acadia between 1713-1763



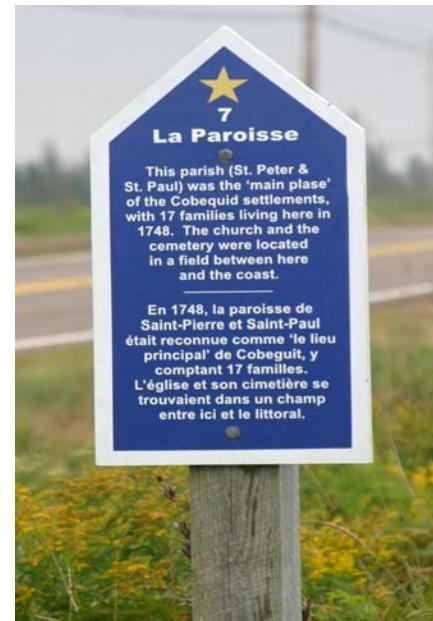
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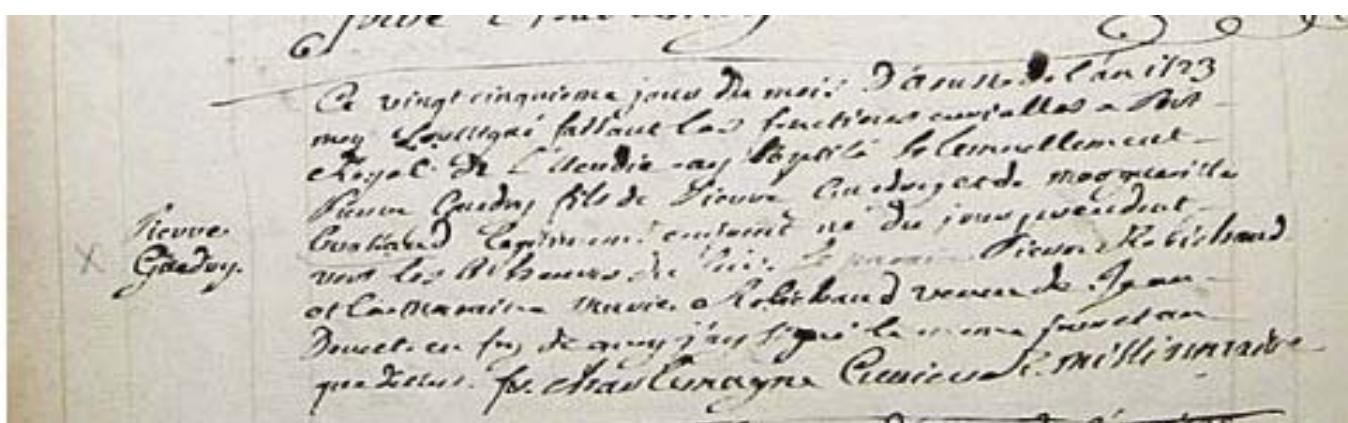
Location of Sainte-Anne Indian Mission at Shubenacadie



Site of St-Peter and St-Paul Catholic Church
(Cobequid) Masstown



Baptism of Pierre Guédry, son of Pierre Guédry dit Labine & Marguerite Brasseau
(St-Jean Baptiste Catholic Church at Port-Royal)



PORT-ROYAL, ACADIA**1. St-Jean-Baptiste Catholic Church (Founded: 1613)****Location**

Port-Royal (today Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia (NS))

[Cemetery was outside earthworks of Fort Anne, just south of fort on grounds]

Original Records

Exist for 1702-1755 in two volumes – 1702-1728 & 1727-1755; Other records lost

Original 1702-1728 Records at:

Nova Scotia Archives and Records Management

6016 University Avenue

Halifax, NS Canada B3H 1W4

(In British Government at Annapolis Royal Series of Commissioner of Public Records Collection)

Original 1727-1755 Records at:

Roman Catholic Diocese of Yarmouth

Diocesan Centre

43 Albert Street

Yarmouth, NS Canada B5A 3N1

Original 1702-1755 Records Online at:

<http://www.gov.ns.ca/nsarm/virtual/acadian/>

Microfilm Copies of Original Records at:

Library and Archives Canada

395 Wellington Street

Ottawa, ON Canada K1A 0N4

Microfilm C-1869 (Births: 1702-1717)

Microfilm C-1879 (Births: 1717-1755; Marriages: 1724-1755; Deaths: 1702-1755)

Centre D'Études Acadiennes

University of Moncton

18 Antonine-Maillet Avenue

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Microfilm F1018 (1702-1728)

Microfilm F1019 (1727-1755)

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Milton P. Rieder & Norma G. Rieder; Privately Published; Metairie, LA; 1977

Acadian Church Records – Volume IV (Port Royal – 1716-1729)

Milton P. Rieder & Norma G. Rieder; Privately Published; Metairie, LA; 1983

Acadian Church Records – Volume V (Port Royal – 1730-1740)

David M. Rieder & Norma G. Rieder; Privately Published; Metairie, LA; 1983

Copy of Records at:
Library and Archives Canada
395 Wellington Street
Ottawa, ON Canada K1A 0N4

Guédry in Records

Baptisms of Paul Guédry (1705), Françoise Guédry (1705),
Pierre Guédry (1723), Charles Guédry (1726), Marguerite Guédry (1727),
Hélène Guédry (1729)

Petitpas in Records

Baptism of Nicolas Petitpas (1714);
Marriages of Jacques Girouard & Anne Peittipas (1704), Nicolas Petitpas &
Magdealine Simon (1714), Claude Petitpas & Françoise LaVergne (1721)
Burials of Jean Petitpas (1713), Anne Petitpas (1717)

2. **St-Laurent Catholic Church** (Founded: Unknown)

Location

Upper Port-Royal (Near today's Upper Granville, NS)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

CAP-SABLE, ACADIA

3. **Ste-Anne Catholic Church** (Founded: Unknown)

Location

Chebogue (Cap-Sable) (today Chebogue, NS)
[Chapel was on Durkee Island]

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

4. **Notre-Dame Catholic Church** (Founded: ca. 1651)

Location

Pobomcoup (today Pubnico, NS)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

5. **Sainte-Croix Catholic Church** (Founded: Unknown)

Location

Merliguèche (today Lunenburg, NS)

Original Records

All records lost: no transcriptions exist

ISTHMUS OF CHIGNECTO, ACADIA**6. Notre-Dame-du-Bon-Secours (Later Notre-Dame-de-l'Assomption) (Founded: 1679)****Location**

Beaubassin (today Amherst, NS) & Jemseg, (today Jemseg, New Brunswick (NB))

Original Records

Exist for 1679-1686, 1712-1723, 1732-1735, 1740-1748; Other records lost

{Note: Jemseg also includes the lower St. John River. The Jemseg and St. John River records are only in the 1679-1686 register}

Original 1679-1686 Records at:

Québec Diocesan Archives
Bishop's University
2600 College Street
Sherbrooke, QC Canada J1M 0C8
(In library of Bishop's University)

Original 1712-1723, 1732-1735, 1740-1748 Records at:

Archives Départementales de la Charente-Maritime
35 rue François-de-Vaux-de-Foletier
17042 La Rochelle Cedex 1 France

Microfilm Copies of Original Records at:

Library and Archives Canada
395 Wellington Street
Ottawa, ON Canada K1A 0N4
Microfilm F-696 (Births/Marriages/Deaths: 1712-1723, 1732-1735, 1740-1746)
(Births/Marriages: 1746-1748)

Centre D'Études Acadiennes
University of Moncton
18 Antonine-Maillet Avenue
Moncton, NB, Canada E1A 3E9
Microfilm F1030 (1679-1686)
Microfilm F1038 (1712-1723, 1732-1735, 1740-1748)

Transcriptions & Translations

Acadian Church Records Volume I (1679-1757) – Being a Compilation of Miscellaneous Baptismal, Marriage, and Funeral Records from Beaubassin, Riviere St. Jean, Mines, Missions in New Brunswick, and the Parish Churches of Ste. Famille de Pabok, Baie des Chaleurs, Grande Riviere, and Other Places in Acadia and the Gaspe Peninsula
Winston Deville; Privately Published; Mobile, AL; 1964 (pp. 2-9)

Acadian Church Records – Volume II (Beaubassin – 1712-1748)
Milton P. Rieder & Norma G. Rieder; Privately Published; Metairie, LA; 1976

Guédry in Records

Baptism of Jeanne Guédry (1681), daughter of Claude Guédry & Kesk8a

Petitpas in Records

Claude Petitpas - sponsor at Baptism of Jeanne Guédry above (1681)
Anne Petitpas – Marriage of daughter Marguerite Giroire (1746)

7. **St-Louis Catholic Church** (Founded: ca. 1750)

Location

Pointe-de-Beauséjour (today Aulac, New Brunswick (NB))

Original Records

All records lost having been buried and destroyed by dampness;
no transcriptions exist

8. **“Unknown Name” Catholic Church** (Founded: Unknown)

Location

Baie Verte (today Port Elgin, NB)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

9. **Notre-Dame-de-la-Visitation Catholic Church** (Founded: Unknown)

Location

Chipoudy (today Shepody, NB)

Original Records

Exist for 1755-1756; Other records lost

Original 1755-1756 Records at:

Québec Diocesan Archives
Bishop's University
2600 College Street
Sherbrooke, QC Canada J1M 0C8
(In library of Bishop's University)

Microfilm Copies of Original Records at:

Centre D'Études Acadiennes
University of Moncton
18 Antonine-Maillet Avenue
Moncton, NB, Canada E1A 3E9
Microfilm F1030 (1755-1756)

Transcriptions & Translations

Acadian Church Records Volume I (1679-1757) – Being a Compilation of
Miscellaneous Baptismal, Marriage, and Funeral Records from Beaubassin,
Riviere St. Jean, Mines, Missions in New Brunswick, and the Parish Churches of
Ste. Famille de Pabok, Baie des Chaleurs, Grande Riviere, and Other Places in
Acadia and the Gaspe Peninsula
Winston Deville; Privately Published; Mobile, AL; 1964 (pp. 10-12)

Handwritten transcription at:
Library and Archives Canada
395 Wellington Street
Ottawa, ON Canada K1A 0N4

Guédry in Records

None

Petitpas in Records

None

10. “Unknown Name” Catholic Church (Founded: Unknown)**Location**

Memramcook (today Memramcook, NB)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

11. “Unknown Name” Catholic Church (Founded: Unknown)**Location**

Petitcoudiac (today Petitcodiac, NB)

Original Records

Exist for 1753-1757; Other records lost

Original 1753-1757 Records at:

Québec Diocesan Archives
Bishop's University
2600 College Street
Sherbrooke, QC Canada J1M 0C8
(In library of Bishop's University)

Microfilm Copies of Original Records at:

Centre D'Études Acadiennes
University of Moncton
18 Antonine-Maillet Avenue
Moncton, NB, Canada E1A 3E9
Microfilm F1030 (1753-1757)

Transcriptions & Translations

Acadian Church Records Volume I (1679-1757) – Being a Compilation of
Miscellaneous Baptismal, Marriage, and Funeral Records from Beaubassin,
Riviere St. Jean, Mines, Missions in New Brunswick, and the Parish Churches of
Ste. Famille de Pabok, Baie des Chaleurs, Grande Riviere, and Other Places in
Acadia and the Gaspe Peninsula
Winston Deville; Privately Published; Mobile, AL; 1964 (pp. 10-12)

Handwritten Transcription at:
Library and Archives Canada
395 Wellington Street
Ottawa, ON Canada K1A 0N4

Guédry in Records

None

Petitpas in Records

None

12. Ste-Anne Catholic Church (Founded: 1723)**Location**

Tintamarre (today Sackville, NB)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

13. Ste-Anne Catholic Church (Founded: 1686)**Location**

Near Médoc tec (today about ten miles below Woodstock, NB on St. John River)
and Pays-Bas (today Fredericton, NB)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

14. Various Churches in Gaspé including Ste-Famille de Pabos, of the Baie des Chaleurs, of the Grande Rivière and other places from Echedaïk (Shediak) to Kamourska

Location

Gaspésie

Original Records

Exist for 1751-1757; Other records lost

Original 1751-1757 Records at:

Québec Diocesan Archives
Bishop's University
2600 College Street
Sherbrooke, QC Canada J1M 0C8
(In library of Bishop's University)

Microfilm Copies of Original Records at:

Centre D'Études Acadiennes
University of Moncton
18 Antonine-Maillet Avenue
Moncton, NB, Canada E1A 3E9
Microfilm F1030 (1751-1757)

Transcriptions & Translations

Acadian Church Records Volume I (1679-1757) – Being a Compilation of
Miscellaneous Baptismal, Marriage, and Funeral Records from Beaubassin,
Riviere St. Jean, Mines, Missions in New Brunswick, and the Parish Churches of
Ste. Famille de Pabok, Baie des Chaleurs, Grande Riviere, and Other Places in
Acadia and the Gaspe Peninsula
Winston Deville; Privately Published; Mobile, AL; 1964 (pp. 16-22)

Guédry in Records

None

Petitpas in Records

None

MINAS BASIN**15. St-Charles-des-Mines Catholic Church (Founded: 1687)****Location**

Grand-Pré (today Grand-Pré, NS about 3 miles east of Wolfville, NS)

[Cemetery was on grounds of today's Grand-Pré National Historic Site of Canada near large cross]

Original Records

Exist for 1707-1748; Other records lost

Original 1707-1748 Records at:

Diocese of Baton Rouge
Department of the Archives
1800 South Acadian Thruway
P. O. Box 2028
Baton Rouge, LA 70821-2028 USA

Microfilm Copies of Original Records at:

Centre D'Études Acadiennes
University of Moncton
18 Antonine-Maillet Avenue
Moncton, NB, Canada E1A 3E9
Microfilm F1942 (1707-1748)

Transcriptions & Translations

Diocese of Baton Rouge Catholic Church Records Volume 1 (1707-1769)

Nora Pollard; Catholic Diocese of Baton Rouge; Baton Rouge, LA; 1978

Diocese of Baton Rouge Catholic Church Records Volume 1a (1707-1748)

Una Daigre; Catholic Diocese of Baton Rouge; Baton Rouge, LA; 1999

Guédry in Records

Baptisms of Joseph Guédry (1716), Helene Guédry (1723),

Marie-Josephe Guédry (1723)

Marriage of Judique Guédry & Jean Cousin (1737)

Petitpas in Records

None

16. St-Joseph-des-Mines Catholic Church (Founded: possibly 1688)**Location**

Rivière-aux-Canards (today Chipmans Corner, NS at intersection of Middle Dyke Road and Church Street)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

{**Note:** These records were discovered by Msgr. Cyprien Tanguay in Paris, France in 1867, but have since disappeared.}

17. Ste-Famille Catholic Church (Founded: 28 Jun 1722)**Location**

Pisiguit {East} (today Falmouth, NS near 419 Gabriel Road)
[Cemetery located in today's Falmouth, NS at 419 Gabriel Road]

Original Records

All records lost; no transcription exist]

18. Notre-Dame-de-l'Assomption Catholic Church (Founded: 8 Jun 1698)**Location**

Pisiguit {West} (today Windsor, NS; near King Street)
[After church burned in 1752 a building at Fort Edward used for mass]
[Cemetery was on "the Island" near junction of St. Croix River and Avon River
within limits of today's Windsor, NS]

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

19. St-Pierre et St-Paul Catholic Church (Founded: before 1728)**Location**

Cobeguit at Cove d'Église (today near Masstown, NS near junction of Shore Road & Highway 2/4)

Original Records

All records lost, possibly at sea or burned by English; no transcriptions exist

20. "Unknown Name" Catholic Chapel (Founded: Unknown)**Location**

Cobequit (Located 14 miles from today's Masstown, NS)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

21. "Unknown Name" Catholic Chapel (Founded: Unknown)**Location**

Cobequitt (Located 17.5 miles from today's Masstown, NS)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

22. "Unknown Name" Catholic Chapel (Founded: Unknown)**Location**

Cobequitt (Located 21 miles from today's Masstown, NS)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

23. "Unknown Name" Catholic Church (Founded: After 1737)**Location**

Tatamagouche (today Tatamagouche, NS)

[Cemetery was on a hill at junction of Waugh River and French River)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

24. Sainte-Anne Catholic Mission (Founded: 1725)**Location**

Shubenacadie (today Shubenacadie, NS)

[Indian Mission was where Stewiacke River meets the Shubenacadie River; Route 215]

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

MAINE**25. Sainte-Famille Catholic Church (Founded: 1689)****Location**

Pentagouët (today Castine, Maine (ME))

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

ÎLE ROYALE**26. Notre-Dame-des-Anges Catholic Church (Founded: 1713)****Location**

Louisbourg (today Fortress Louisbourg, Cape Breton, NS)

Original Records

Exist for 1722-1745 and 1749-1758; other records lost

Original 1722-1745 and 1749-1758 Records at:

Archives Nationales d'Outre-Mer (France)
29 Chemin du Moulin de Testa
13090 Aix-en-Provence, France
[ANF, Co1, Serie G1 Volumes 406-409]

Original 1722-1745 and 1749-1758 Records Online at:

<http://anom.archivesnationales.culture.gouv.fr/caomec2/>

Microfilm Copies of Records at:

Library and Archives Canada
395 Wellington St.
Ottawa, ON Canada K1A 0N4
Microfilm F-592 (1722-1745)
Microfilm F-593 (1749-1758)

Centre D'Études Acadiennes
University of Moncton
18 Antonine-Maillet Avenue
Moncton, NB, Canada E1A 3E9
Microfilm F1790 (1722-1745)
Microfilm F1791 (1749-1758)

Transcriptions & Translations

Handwritten Transcription at:
Library and Archives Canada
395 Wellington St.
Ottawa, ON Canada K1A 0N4

Guédry in Records:

Baptisms of François Bourneuf (1752), Françoise Bourneuf (1754) & Marie Bourneuf (1755) – children of Jeanne Guédry & Julien Bourneuf; Anne Joseph Guédry (1756), daughter of Pierre Guédry & Agnes Triel; Charles Cousin (1757) – son of Judith Guédry & Jean Cousin
Marriages of Ursule Guédry & Paul Boutin (1750); Jeanne Guédry & Julien Bourneuf (1751)
Burials of Jeanne Guédry (1755); Françoise Bourneuf (1755) & Marie Bourneuf (1755) – children of Jeanne Guédry & Julien Bourneuf

Petitpas in Records:

Not Determined

26. King's Hospital (Founded: 1719)**Location**

Louisbourg (today Fortress Louisbourg, Cape Breton, NS)

Original Records

Records lost, but two alphabetical tables provide the names and dates of death of the soldiers for 1719-1742 with several notations from 1754, 1755 & 1758. Also contains list of soldiers that died at the hospital from 31 Oct 1756 to 31 Dec 1757.

Original 1719-1742, 1754-1755 and 1758 & 1756-1757 Records at:

Archives Nationales d'Outre-Mer (France)
29 Chemin du Moulin de Testa
13090 Aix-en-Provence, France
[ANF, Co1, Serie G1 Volume 411 bis (at the beginning)]

Original 1756-1757 Records Online at:

<http://anom.archivesnationales.culture.gouv.fr/caomec2/>

Microfilm Copies of Records at:

Centre D'Études Acadiennes
University of Moncton
18 Antonine-Maillet Avenue
Moncton, NB, Canada E1A 3E9
Microfilm F1794 (1719-1742, 1754-1755, 1758 & 1756-1757)

Transcriptions & Translations

Handwritten transcription at:
Library and Archives Canada
395 Wellington St.
Ottawa, ON Canada K1A 0N4

Guédry in Records

Not Determined

Petitpas in Records

Not Determined

27. St-Pierre Catholic Church (Founded: 1715)**Location**

Port-Toulouse (today St. Peter's, Cape Breton, NS)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

28. Ste-Claire Catholic Church (Founded: ca. 1725)**Location**

Petit-Dégrat (today Petit-de-Grat, Isle Madame, Cape Breton, NS)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

29. Notre-Dame-du-Bon-Secours Catholic Church (Founded: ca. 1721)**Location**

Port-d'Orléans / Niganiche (today Ingonish, Cape Breton, NS)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

30. Ste-Anne Catholic Church (Founded: ca. 1721)**Location**

Port-Dauphin (today Englishtown, Cape Breton, NS)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

31. Notre-Dame-du-Bon-Secours Catholic Church (Founded: 1714)**Location**

La Baleine (today Baleine, Cape Breton, NS)

Original Records

Exist for 1714-1745, 1750-1757; other records lost

Original 1714-1745, 1750-1757 Records at:

Archives Nationales d'Outre-Mer (France)
29 Chemin du Moulin de Testa
13090 Aix-en-Provence, France
[ANF, Co1, Serie G1 Volume 410]

{NOTE: The records of La Baleine and Lorembec are interfiled in a single register for the years 1714-1745 and 1750-1757}

Microfilm Copies of Original Records at:

Centre D'Études Acadiennes
University of Moncton
18 Antonine-Maillet Avenue
Moncton, NB, Canada E1A 3E9
Microfilm F1792 (1714-1745, 1750-1757)

Transcription & Translations

None

Guédry in Records

Not Determined

Petitpas in Records

Not Determined

32. Ste-Claire Catholic Church (Founded: 1714)**Location**

Lorembec (today Little Lorraine, Cape Breton, NS)

Original Records

Exist for 1714-1745, 1750-1757; other records lost

Original 1714-1745, 1750-1757 Records at:

Archives Nationales d'Outre-Mer (France)
29 Chemin du Moulin de Testa
13090 Aix-en-Provence, France
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{NOTE: The records of La Baleine and Lorembec are interfiled in a single register for the years 1714-1745 and 1750-1757}

Microfilm Copies of Original Records at:

Centre D'Études Acadiennes
University of Moncton
18 Antonine-Maillet Avenue
Moncton, NB, Canada E1A 3E9
Microfilm F1792 (1714-1745, 1750-1757)

Transcription & Translations

None

Guédry in Records

Not Determined

Petitpas in Records

Not Determined

33. St-Esprit Catholic Church (Founded: 1724)**Location**

St-Esprit (today St. Esprit, Cape Breton, NS)

Original Records

Exist for 1724, 1726-1737, 1741-1745, 1749

Original 1724, 1726-1737, 1741-1745, 1749 Records at:

Archives Nationales d'Outre-Mer (France)
29 Chemin du Moulin de Testa
13090 Aix-en-Provence, France
[ANF, Co1, Serie G1 Volume 410]

{NOTE: Several pages from 1726 are bound with the Port-Lajoie registers}

Microfilm Copies of Original Records at:

Centre D'Études Acadiennes
University of Moncton
18 Antonine-Maillet Avenue
Moncton, NB, Canada E1A 3E9
Microfilm F1792 (1724, 1726-1737, 1741-1745, 1749)

Transcription & Translations

None

Guédry in Records

Not Determined

Petitpas in Records

Not Determined

34. “Unknown Name” Catholic Church (Founded: ca. 1722)**Location**

Scatary (today Scaterie, Cape Breton, NS)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

ÎLE ST-JEAN**35. St-Jean-l’Évangéliste Catholic Church (Founded: 1720)****Location**

Port-Lajoie (today Rocky Point, Prince Edward Island (PE) - vicinity of Fort Amherst near Charlottetown)

Original Records

Exist for 1721-1744, 1749-1758; Other records lost

Original 1721-1744, 1749-1758 Records at:

Archives Nationales d’Outre-Mer (France)
29 Chemin du Moulin de Testa
13090 Aix-en-Provence, France
[ANF, Co1, Serie G1 Volume 411]

{**NOTE:** There are several loose sheets between the two registers dating from 1725-1730 and 1736. Furthermore, the register from 1749-1751 also contains records of St-Pierre Catholic Church of St-Pierre-du-Nord as Father Patrice Lagrée moved from St-Pierre-du-Nord to Port-Lajoie bringing this register with him.}

Microfilm Copies of Original Records at:

Library and Archives Canada
395 Wellington St.
Ottawa, ON Canada K1A 0N4
Microfilm F-595 (1721-1744, 1749-1758)
Microfilm F-596 (1721-1744, 1749-1758 Index)

Centre D'Études Acadiennes
University of Moncton
18 Antonine-Maillet Avenue
Moncton, NB, Canada E1A 3E9
Microfilm F1792 (17241-1744, 1749-1758)

Transcriptions & Translations

Acadian Church Records – Port LaJoye, Ile St. Jean 1749-1758
(St. Jean l'Evangeliste Parish)
Tim Hebert; Privately Published; 2000

Copy of Records at:
Library and Archives Canada
395 Wellington St.
Ottawa, ON Canada K1A 0N4

Copy of Records at:
Québec Diocesan Archives
Bishop's University
2600 College Street
Sherbrooke, QC Canada J1M 0C8
(In library of Bishop's University)

Guédry in Records

Not Determined for 1721-1744; For 1749-1758:
Baptisms of François Guédry (1749), son of Paul Guédry & Anne Mius; Pierre Janvier Guédry (1752), son of Claude Guédry & Anne LeJeune; Charles Olivier Guédry (1755), son of Claude Guédry & Anne LeJeune; Claude Augustin Guédry (1758), son of Claude Guédry & Anne LeJeune
Marriages of Augustin Benoist & Marguerite LeJeune (1750), daughter of Jean LeJeune and Françoise Guédry; Anne Marguerite Serrie & Jean Doiron (1752), son of Philippe Doiron & Marie Guédry

Petitpas in Records

Not Determined for 1721-1744; None for 1749-1758

36. St-Pierre Catholic Church (Founded: ca. 1720)**Location**

St-Pierre-du-Nord (today St. Peter's Harbour, PE)

Original Records

Exist for 1724, 1728-1730, 1732-1747, 1749, 1751-1759; Other records lost

Original 1724, 1728-1730, 1732-1747, 1749, 1751-1759 Records at:

Archives Departementales d'Ille-et-Vilaine (France)
1 rue Jacques-Léonard
35000 Rennes, France

{Note: Records of St-Pierre Catholic Church from 1749-1751 are contained within the registers of St-Jean-l'Évangéliste Catholic Church of Port-Lajoie.}

Microfilm Copies of Original Records at:

Library and Archives Canada
395 Wellington St.
Ottawa, ON Canada K1A 0N4
Microfilm F-817 (1724, 1728-1730, 1732-1747, 1749, 1751-1759)

Centre D'Études Acadiennes
University of Moncton
18 Antonine-Maillet Avenue
Moncton, NB, Canada E1A 3E9
Microfilm F1059 (1724, 1728-1730, 1732-1747, 1749, 1751-1759)

Copy of Records at:

Library and Archives Canada
395 Wellington Street
Ottawa, ON Canada K1A 0N4

Transcription & Translations**Acadians in Exile**

Rev. Donald J. Hébert; Hebert Publications; Cecilia, LA; 1980

Guédry in Records

None

Petitpas in Records

Marriage of Françoise Bertaud & Jean Petitpas (1742), son of Claude Petitpas & Françoise Lavergne

37. Ste-Famille Catholic Church (Founded: before 1745)**Location**

Malpèque (today Malpeque, PE)

Original Records

All records lost after burying; no transcriptions exist

38. St-Louis Catholic Church (Founded: 1752)**Location**

Rivière-du-Nord-Est (today Scotchfort, PE on Hillsborough River)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

39. St-Paul Catholic Church (Founded: 1752)**Location**

Pointe-Prime (today Eldon, PE)

Original Records

All records lost at sea; no transcriptions exist

NEWFOUNDLAND**40. Notre-Dame-des-Anges Catholic Church (Founded: 1663)****Location**

Plaisance (today Placentia, Newfoundland (NL))

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

41. Catholic Mission to Newfoundland (Founded: May 1740)**Location**

Port-aux-Basques (today Port aux Basques, NL)

[Visited by Missionaries from Île Royale]

Original Records

Exist for 1740; Any other records lost

Original 1740 Records at:

Archives Nationales d'Outre-Mer (France)

29 Chemin du Moulin de Testa

13090 Aix-en-Provence, France

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Microfilm Copies of Original Records at:

Centre D'Études Acadiennes
University of Moncton
18 Antonine-Maillet Avenue
Moncton, NB, Canada E1A 3E9
Microfilm F1792 (1740)

Transcriptions & Translations

None

Guédry in Records

Not Determined

Petitpas in Records

Not Determined

SAINT-PIERRE ET MIQUELON**42. St-Pierre Catholic Church (Founded: 1687)****Location**

Île St-Pierre (today Île St-Pierre, Île Saint-Pierre et Miquelon)

Original Records

All records lost; no transcriptions exist

THE PRIESTS THAT SERVED THE PARISHES

Often the Catholic priests that served the Acadians and Mi'kmaq churches and missions said mass and performed sacraments at several churches and missions within a region. Thus the listing of priests below is primarily by geographic region. This list is not complete, but provides an overview of the many priests and missionaries that served the Acadians & Mi'kmaq over the almost 150 years prior to the deportations.

<u>CHURCH REGION</u>	<u>PRIEST</u>	<u>DATES OF SERVICE</u>
Port-Royal	Nicolas Aubry	1604-1605
	Unknown Priest	1604-1606
	Jessé Fléché	Jun 1610-Jun 1611
	Pierre Biard	May 1611-Jul 1613
	Énemond Massé	May 1611-Jul 1613
	Laurent Molin	1664-1676
	Louis Petit	1676-1690
	Louis Geoffroy	1686-1692
	Louis Petit	1692-1694
	Abel Maudoux	1694-Fall 1702
	Félix Pain	1701-1710
	Patrice René	1703 - 1708
	Justinien Durand	1704-1711
	Justinien Durand	1711-1720
	Charlemagne Cuvier	1720-1724
	René-Charles de Breslay	1724-1728
	René-Charles de Breslay	1729-1730
	Antoine Gaulin	1731-1732
	Claude de La Vernède de Saint-Poncy	1732-1739
	Charles de La Goudalie	1741-Jun 1742
	Jean-Baptiste de Gay Desenclaves	Jun 1742-Apr 1754
	Henri Daudin	Apr 1754-Aug 1755
Isthmus of Chignecto	Claude Moireau	1675-1686
	Claude Trouvé	1686-1690
	Claude Trouvé	1694-1704
	Félix Pain	1710-1717
	Vincent Cocuet	1717-1722
	René-Charles de Breslay	1722-1723
	Jacques Lesclaches	1732-1742
	Jean-Louis Le Loutre	1749 -1755
	Jean Manach	1750-1761
	François Le Guerne	1752-1757
	Abbé Le Guet	1754
	Philippe-Joseph Vizien	1755-1757

Grand-Pré	Claude Moireau Jean-François Buisson de St-Cosmé Abbé Guay Bonaventure Masson Bonaventure Masson Félix Pain Félix Pain Isidore Caulet Antoine Gaulin Charles de La Goudalie Charles de La Goudalie Claude-Jean-Baptiste Chauvreulx	1684 1692-1698 1699-1702 1700-1711 1714-1715 1710-1713 1715-Sep 1724 Sep 1724-1724/1725 1725-Spring 1731 1729-1740 Jun 1742-1749 1749-Aug 1755
Rivière-aux-Canards	Charles de La Goudalie Jean-Baptiste de Gay Desenclaves Charles de La Goudalie Jean-Pierre de Miniac Jacques Girard Abbé Le Maire	1729-1740 1740-Jun 1742 Jun 1742-1749 Fall 1742-Sep 1749 Summer 1750-1752 Fall 1753-Aug 1755
Pisiguit	Louis-Pierre Thury Isidore Colet Jean-Baptiste Breau Noel Alexandre de Noinville du Gléfier Louis Maufils Claude-Jean-Baptiste Chauvreulx Claude-Jean-Baptiste Chauvreulx Henri Daudin	1698-1699 Feb 1724-Sep 1724 1728-Early 1730 Spring 1730-Fall 1731 Fall 1732-1735/1737 Fall 1735-Jun 1736 1739-1749 Oct 1753-Apr 1754
Cobequit	Pierre Verquaillie Jean-Louis Le Loutre Claude de La Vernède de Saint-Poncy Jacques Girard	1724-Apr 1726 1738-1742 1750 1742-1752
Shubenacadie	Antoine Gaulin Jean-Louis Le Loutre Jacques Girard	After 1720-1725 at least 1738-1742 1742-1752
Tatamagouche	Jean-Louis Le Loutre Jacques Girard	1738-1742 1742-1752
Cap-Sable	Antoine Gaulin Jean-Baptiste de Gay Desenclaves	After 1720 Apr 1754-Apr 1756
Merliguèche	Félix Pain (mission to South Shore) Antoine Gaulin	May-Sep 1705 After 1720

Pentagouët	Louis-Pierre Thury	1688-1698
	Antoine Gaulin	1699-1717
Île Royale	Antoine Gaulin	1717-1720
	Louis Barbet Dudonjon	? -Aug 1723
	René-Charles de Breslay	1723-Nov 1724
	Félix Pain	1731-1733
	Pierre Antoine Simon Maillard	1735-1745
	Pierre Antoine Simon Maillard	1746-1759
	Charles de La Goudalie	1751-1751
	Jean-Louis Le Loutre (at Malagawatch)	1738-1738
Île St-Jean	Pierre Antoine Simon Maillard	?
	René-Charles de Breslay	Apr 1721-Apr 1723
	Marie Anselme de Metivier	Aug 1721-Jul 1723
	Louis Barbet Dudonjon	Aug 1723-Jun 1724
	Félix Pain	Jul 1725-Jul 1731
	Leonard Patin	Jul 1725
	Pierre Joseph de Kergarion	Jan 1726-Mar 1726
	Ignace Joseph Flamant	Jun 1727-Dec 1727
	Juan Despirac	Dec 1727
	Abbé Courtin	ca. 1730
	Mathieu François Le Paige	Dec 1731-Oct 1733
	Abbé de Bierne	?
	Père Vincent	?
	Athanasa Guegot	Nov 1733-Aug 1736
	Abbé Saint-Vincent	1735 -1738
	Angélique Gaulin	Oct 1736-Jul 1737
	Gabriel Le Moign	Sep 1737-Oct 1737
	Jean-Baptiste de Gay Desenclaves	1739
	Nicolas-André Vauquelin	1739
	Ambroise Aubré	Jan 1739-Jun 1741
	Elie Krielse	Aug 1741-May 1744
	Abbé Duguay	1743
	Patrice LaGree	Sep 1749-Sep 1752
	Pierre Antoine Simon Maillard	Sep 1749-?
	Charles de La Goudalie	1750-1751
	Alexis du Buron	Jan 1751
	Isidore Caulet	Aug 1752
	Jean Perronnel	1752-1758
	Ambroise Aubre	Oct 1752-Jul 1754
	Abbé Le Maire	1753
	Abbé Le Dieu	1753
	Jacques Girard	1752-1758
	Pierre Cassiet	1752-1758

	Jean Biscarat	1753-1758
	Bernard-Sylvestre Dosque	1753-1758
	Abbé Pezes	Aug 1754
	Gratien Raoul	Sep 1754-May 1758
	Frère La Force	Aug 1755
	Claude-Godefroy Coquart	1756
St-John River	Joseph Aubery	1701-1709
	Jean-Baptiste Loyard	1709-Jun 1731
	Jean-Pierre Daniélou	Fall 1731-1740
	Étienne Lauverjat	1732-1734
	Joseph-Charles Germain	1740-1761
	Étienne Lauverjat	ca. 1750-1754
	Charles de La Goudalie	1752-1754
	Jean-Baptiste de La Brosse	1755-1756
Plaisance	Martin d'Hurte	1671
	Abbé Sixt la Tac	1689
	Félix Pain	1694-1701
Missionaries to the Mi'kmaq	Jean-Louis Le Loutre	1738-1746
	Jean-Louis Le Loutre	1749-1755
	Pierre Antoine Simon Maillard	1735-1759
Île de la Ste-Famille (Chapel Island, Labrador)	Pierre Antoine Simon Maillard	1754-1758

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Jesuit – Society of Jesus

Récollet – Reformed branch of the Franciscans

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Sulpician - Society of Saint-Sulpice (Sulpician)

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EXTANT ACADIAN RECORDS –continued



Above: St-Charles des Mines Catholic Church (Grand-Pré)

Below: Archaeological Excavations at Grand-Pré



EXTANT ACADIAN RECORDS –continued



King's Bastion-Fortress of Louisbourg, Louisbourg, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia



Catholic Chapel within King's Bastion



Site of cemetery at Rochefort Point, Fortress Louisbourg



Plaque describing cemeteries at Fortress Louisbourg



Parish Church plaque, Fortress of Louisbourg



Louisbourg Cross at site of proposed parish church, Fortress Louisbourg, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia

IN THE NEWS-HISTORICAL NEWS TIDBITS

Miz Liz Gaidry in "Panic on the Pecos" -
El Peso Herald-Post, April 13, 1968



DON'T FIDDLE WITH THE BENCH! — Judge Anthony Gap, played by John Miles, fends off Fanny, A Fallen Woman, played by Miz Liz Gaidry, in "Panic on the Pecos," Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., at The Turn of the Century, 2317 Texas street.

Elie Guidry, Market Hunter,
The Caldwell Watchman
Columbia, Louisiana
February 5, 1915

Elie Guidry, a market duck hunter, reached Gueydan after a hunt and a killing of a few ducks out of a large drove, found on one of the dead ducks, fastened about its right leg, an aluminum name plate, about two inches long by one inch wide, bearing date of the year 1913, with the following inscription cut into this metal plate. "Box 48, Kingsville, Ont., 1913, Write." Mr. Guidry has written Box 48 at Kingsville, Ont.

Happy family on Garmisch holiday: TSgt. Harry Guidry, his wife Jean and Patty, 2, Michael, 4, are given their first ski instruction on the slope at Houseberg Ski Lodge. (Feb 10, 1959-Stars and Stripes Newspapers, Europe, Mediterranean, and North Africa Editions)



Happy family on Garmisch holiday: TSgt Harry Guidry, his wife Jean, and Patty, 2, and Michael, 4, are given their first ski instruction on the slope of Houseberg Ski Lodge.

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What's in a name?

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

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

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

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

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