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Welcome to our first issue of “Generations” for 2024. Read the latest information on our Guédry et Petitpas Reunion on 16-17 August 2024 at St. Alphonse, Nova Scotia. We have two exciting days planned for everyone. The Reunion will be a great opportunity for everyone to reconnect with old friends and to meet new cousins. Our Steering Committee of Jason Guidry, Rayanne Mailman-Guidry, Nathalie Geddry, Marie-Claude Geddry, Randy Jeddry and Marty Guidry have been working these past several months to put all the pieces of the puzzle together. We encourage everyone that is considering attending to submit a non-binding Registration Form to help us ensure we have adequate facilities. Soon we will send out an email requesting advance payment for any meals you would like to purchase.

Also, note in this and the last issue of “Generations” that we have included lists of Acadian-related places you may want to visit throughout Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. If you are heading toward these areas, you may want to see a couple of interesting Acadian sites along the way. And for a relaxing afternoon, consider joining Stephen Jeddry on one of his Tiki Tours out of Halifax Harbor - <https://tikitourshalifax.com> .

Ever wonder who the first physician in the Guédry family was? I know this burning question has kept you up many a night as you pondered and researched it. Now you may be able to get a little rest after you read about Alexis Onésime Guidry of St. Landry Parish, Louisiana. It appears that he may be that first physician in the Guédry family. If you know of an earlier physician, please let us know. They must have one of the variations of the Guédry surname listed at the end of the newsletter.

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IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep regret and sadness that we announce the passing of a great friend of our family and all Acadians. Retired Canadian Senator Gerald J. Comeau of Meteghan River, Nova Scotia passed away on 4 December 2023 in Yarmouth Regional Hospital after a brief illness. Gerald always had a welcoming smile and was a friend to all. He worked tirelessly in the Canadian Senate to improve the lives of his beloved Acadians. Gerald served as a Member of Parliament for South West Nova Scotia from 1984 until 1988. In 1990 he was appointed to the Canadian Senate – a position he held until his retirement in 2013. In 2002 Senator Comeau was named to the Knights of the Ordre de la Pléade of France. In 2013 while serving in the Senate, Senator Comeau was appointed to the Queen's Privy Council of Canada.



After retiring in 2013, Gerald remained very active in his local community including working diligently to preserve the Bangor Mill Museum in Bangor and the iconic St. Mary's Catholic Church in Church Point. Many of us may remember visiting the Bangor Mill in August 2004 and watching Senator Comeau and retired General Albert Geddry saw planks and demonstrate how a saw mill operates. It isn't often that one sees a Canadian Senator and Canadian Army General donned in milling clothes working a sawmill.

Gerald is survived by his wife Aurore Geddry Comeau, who is an active member of Les Guédry et Petitpas d'Asteur. Our sincere condolences to Aurore at this difficult time in her life.

every family has a story to tell

“ACADIANS WERE HERE”

Marie Rundquist, Greg Wood and Marty Guidry developed an internet travelogue on Acadian tourism in Maryland called “Acadians Were Here”.

To view the site visit:

<http://acadianswerehere.org/>

Guédry & Labine Family Page
<https://www.guedryfamily.guedry.xyz>

Guédry Genealogical Database
<https://www.guedry.guedry.xyz>

Guédry & Petitpas Facebook Page
(search *Les Guédry d'Asteur*)

ALEXIS ONÉSIME GUIDRY
FIRST PHYSICIAN OF THE GUÉDRY FAMILY
by
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In Volume 14 Issue 3 (Fall 2016) of "Generations" we discussed the family history of Onésime Alexis Guidry, older brother of Alexis Onésime Guidry and both sons of Charles Alexis Onésime Guédry and Marie Julie Euphrasie Potier. It was an interesting genealogical journey to determine the family of these two brothers. You can read the twists and turns in the Fall 2016 issue of "Generations".

Married in St. Martin Parish, LA on 19 June 1813, Charles Alexis Onésime Guédry, son of Louis David Guédry and Marie Modeste Borda, was a native of St. Landry Parish, LA and his bride Marie Julie Euphrasie Potier, daughter of Charles Potier and Magdelaine Ducrest, was from St. Martin Parish, LA.¹ Shortly after their marriage, the young couple moved to St. Landry Parish and settled on Bayou Carencro south of Carencro, LA. Here they had thirteen children: Elizabeth (b. 18 Sep 1814)², Alexis (b. 15 August 1816)³, Alouise (b. 20 July 1818)⁴, Onésime (b. 5 September 1820)⁵, Modeste (b. 12 December 1822)⁶, Valerie (b. 26 November 1824)⁷, Marcelite (b. 17 October 1826, d. 10 December 1830)⁸, Françoise (b. 16 August 1828)⁹, Louis David (b. 14 February 1830)¹⁰, Magdeleine Mathilde (b. 23 June 1832)¹¹, Emilie Constance (b. 10 December 1833)¹², Alida Philomene (b. 10 September 1835)¹³ and Benjamin (b. 9 May 1838)¹⁴.

Charles Alexis Onésime Guidry was baptized on 12 June 1791 in St. Landry Parish, LA¹⁵ and died on 17 April 1750 in St. Landry Parish, LA¹⁶. His wife Marie Julie Euphasie Potier was born about 19 August 1794 in St. Martin Parish, LA¹⁷ and died 16 April 1858 in St. Landry Parish, LA¹⁸.

Initially, Charles Alexis Onésime Guédry and Marie Euphrasie Potier attended St. Landry Catholic Church in Opelousas, LA; however, in 1818 St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church was built in Grand Coteau, LA and this was closer to their home. They then became parishioners of St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church.

The father and two eldest sons used the names Alexis and Onésime variously in the vital records. For example, Charles Alexis Onésime Guédry is called Onésime, Alexis dit Onésime, and Alexis Onésime. In the baptismal records of the two oldest sons only a single name is given before the surname and it is the reverse of what the two sons were called throughout their lives. Onésime Alexis Guidry (b. 1816) is called Alexis Guidry in his baptismal record while his brother Alexis Onésime Guidry (b. 1820) is called Onésime Guidry in his baptismal record.

Alexis Onésime Guidry grew up on Guidry Plantation that was built in the 1790s by his grandfather Louis David Guédry and later owned by his father Charles Alexis Onésime Guédry. It was located on Bayou Carencro – just south of Carencro, LA. Here the family raised cotton as a commercial crop. The original plantation home still sits on the banks of Bayou Carencro and is still occupied by a descendant of the Guidry family. Today it is called "Ile Carencro".

At the death of Marie Julie Euphrasie Potier, widow of Charles Alexis Onésime Guédry, on 16 April 1858, her Last Will and Testament dated 8 August 1855 was read and a probate was opened on 21 April 1858 for the distribution of her estate. In 1858 the Guidry Plantation occupied 5 arpents on Bayou Carencro by 40 arpents deep and was appraised at \$1750 which included the plantation home. The total estate of Julie Marie Euphrasie Potier was appraised at \$24,360.98¹⁹ – a considerable sum in 1858 and worth almost \$1,000,000 in today's dollars.

Alexis Onésime Guidry owned the land to the south of the Guidry Plantation in 1858. On 26 May 1858 the estate was sold at public auction and Alexis Onésime Guidry purchased the plantation home and property for \$1350 as well as a number of other items being sold

Charles Alexis Onésime Guidry was a successful plantation owner and had sufficient funds to educate his children. As early as 1821 St. Landry Parish had an established Catholic school when the Sacred Heart sisters opened Sacred Heart Academy in Grand Coteau to young ladies. And in 1837 the Jesuits founded St. Charles College in Grand Coteau for young men²⁰. It is very possible that Onésime Alexis Guidry and Alexis Onésime Guidry boarded at and attended St. Charles College as young men. Their parents also may have hired a private tutor to educate their children at the plantation.

Onésime Alexis and Alexis Onésime must have received an excellent education as both attended Georgetown College in Washington, D.C. in the late 1830s or early 1840s where they studied in the School of Arts. It is uncertain if they graduated or resigned before graduation. Onésime Alexis Guidry is on the "Register of Graduates of Georgetown University" for the period 1816 – 1849²¹; however, he and Alexis Onésime Guidry are listed as sub-graduates (left college before graduating) in the 1848 and 1867 "List of the Members of the Philodemic Society of Georgetown College, D. C."^{22a-b}.

Onésime Alexis Guidry apparently returned to St. Landry Parish, LA where he became a Justice of the Peace & Notary, Deputy Clerk of Court and later Clerk of the District Court in St. Landry Parish^{23a-c}.

Alexis Onésime Guédry must have decided that he desired to be a physician and Georgetown College did not have a School of Medicine yet. Thus, he transferred to the nearby School of Medicine at the University of Maryland where he completed his Doctor of Medicine Degree in 1942. His 19-page handwritten Inaugural Dissertation for his degree was on "Yellow Fever" and was submitted to the Faculty of Physics in February 1842^{24a-b}.

Both Onésime Alexis and Alexis Onésime were admitted to the Philodemic Society at Georgetown College. The Philodemic Society at Georgetown College is a debating society founded in 1830 at Georgetown College and today is one of the oldest in the country. To be selected for membership, a student must give three unscripted floor speeches in one semester or four speeches during two or more semesters. The members, honorary members and alumni meet annually and a membership list of members, alumni and honorary members is maintained^{22a-b, 25}.

Shortly after receiving his medical degree and returning to St. Landry Parish, Dr. Alexis Onésime Guidry married Celestine Laperle Dupre, daughter of Cyprien Dupre and

Marcelite Guédry, on 9 November 1843^{26a-b}. She was born in St. Landry Parish on 27 February 1826^{26c-d}. Soon after, on 21 October 1844 little Maria Hormide Guidry was born to the couple²⁷. Tragedy struck the young family in 1845 when Celestine Laperle Dupre died in St. Landry Parish on the 24th of June²⁸.

A widower with a young daughter, Dr. Alexis Onésime Guidry married Celestine's sister Palmyre Dupre, daughter of Cyprien Dupre and Marcelite Guédry, on 11 October 1848 in St. Landry Parish^{29a-b}. Palmyre was born in St. Landry Parish on 25 March 1828^{29c-e}.

Interestingly, Dr. Alexis Onésime Guidry was the first cousin of his two wives, Celestine Laperle Dupre and Palmyre Dupre. Their mother, Marcelite Guédry, was the sister of Charles Alexis Onésime Guédry, who was the father of Dr. Alexis Onésime Guidry. Charles Alexis Onésime Guédry and Marcelite Guédry were children of Louis David Guédry and Marie Modeste Borda.

Dr. Alexis Onésime Guidry and Palmyre Dupre had 11 children in St. Landry Parish: Marie Blanche (b. 27 July 1849)³⁰, Marie Josephine (b. 22 March 1851)³¹, Marie Laperle (b. ca. 18 Nov 1852)³³, Marie Elmire (b. 1 October 1854)³³, Valery Cyprien (5 August 1836)³⁴, Marie Alexia (b. 12 September 1858)³⁵, Raoul (b. 21 September 1859)³⁶, Joseph Beauregard Manassas (b. 25 August 1861)³⁷, Marie Erasie Isaure (b. 11 November 1862)³⁸, Marie Annette [Aloysia] (b. 28 November 1865, d. 31 January 1867)³⁹ and Marie Estelle Agnes (b. 25 March 1870)⁴⁰.

In addition to having children with his two wives – Celestine Laperle Dupre and Palmyre Dupre – Dr. Alexis Onésime Guidry also had several children with a mulatto woman, Virginia Barker/Barcus, thought to be his slave. Virginia Barker/Barcus was the daughter of Harrison Barker/Barcus and Mariah Gascer and was born between 1826 and 1835. The various censuses and her death certificate provide a wide range of years for her birth^{41a-d}. She lived most of her life in St. Landry Parish, LA, but sometime after 1900 she moved to Beaumont, Texas – probably to live with her daughter Pauline Guidry Washington. Virginia died in Beaumont, Jefferson County, Texas on 17 August 1923 and is buried in the Blanchette Cemetery near Beaumont^{41d}. Mrs. Pauline Guidry of Beaumont, Texas signed the Death Certificate of Virginia Barcus^{41d}.

We know that Virginia Barker/Barcus had children with Dr. Alexis Onésime Guidry as the church marriage certificate of Pauline Guidry and Simeon Washington on 15 December 1881 state that Pauline's parents were O. A. Guidry and Virginie Barker⁴². According to the Death Certificate of Pauline (Guidry) Washington, the birthdate of Pauline was 15 April 1864⁴³.

Additionally, according to the "Slave Narrative of Louis Evans", son of Tom Evans and Rachel and the former slave of John Smith and Carmellite, Louis married Cora Gindry (Guidry), who was a quadroon, when he was 21 years old. The "Slave Narrative" states that she was old Dr. Gindry's (Guidry's) daughter⁴⁴. Since Louis states in the "Slave Narrative" that he was born on 15 August 1853, he would have married about 1874. On 20 September 1873 Lewis Evans obtained a marriage license in St. Landry Parish to marry Corinne Guidry⁴⁵. Note that "old Dr. Gindry" was Dr. Alexis Onésime Guidry as he was the only physician with the surname Guidry in the St. Landry Parish area.

Other potential children of Dr. Alexis Onésime Guidry and Virginia Barker/Barcus were Sonny (b. ca. 1848), Harrison (b. ca. 1850), Louise, Dorestan and George.

After receiving his medical degree, Dr. Alexis Onésime Guidry spent most of his life raising his growing family, being a successful planter, serving the community as a physician and becoming actively involved in local and state politics.

Alexis' father Charles Alexis Onésime Guédry owned the cotton plantation which his father Louis David Guédry had built. In the records of the era, it was often referred to as Guidry Plantation. Today the plantation home is referred to as Ile Carencro. After returning from Maryland about 1842 with his Doctor of Medicine degree, Alexis began his medical practice, but also became a planter. At the death of his mother Julie Marie Euphrasie Potier, widow of Charles Alexis Onésime Guédry, on 16 April 1858, her estate was inventoried on 21 April 1858. Her plantation on Bayou Carencro measured 5 arpents⁴⁶ along the bayou by 40 arpents deep and was bounded on the south by land of Alexis O. Guidry⁴⁷. Alexis, therefore, had purchased his own property adjacent to his parents. At the Sheriff's Sale of his mother's estate, Alexis purchased several significant items including his mother's plantation with all buildings and improvements for \$1350⁴⁷. Alexis Onésime and his brother Onésime Alexis were testamentary executors of their mother's estate⁴⁷. With these two properties he now had a sizable cotton plantation to manage.

Although there is little reference to it in the newspapers of the day, Alexis must have begun his medical practice shortly after returning home to St. Landry Parish from Maryland. Shortly before the tragic death of his young wife Celestin Laperle Dupre on 24 June 1845, Alexis was traveling back to his home from New Orleans on 8 April 1845 on the steamer *Elizabeth*. As she entered Bayou Courtaleau from the Atchafalaya River, her boilers exploded at about 3 a.m. that day with tremendous damage. At least one crew member was killed, two missing and several seriously injured. Fortunately, only a few of the passengers were slightly injured due to the late hour as most were within their sleeping quarters. Dr. Alexis Guidry was a passenger on the *Elizabeth* and was cited for coming to the aid of the injured and rendering excellent medical assistance⁴⁸. By a Resolution dated 1 July 1872 by the State of Louisiana, 29 members of the St. Landry Medico-Surgical Society were honored and credited as graduates and Doctors of Medicine and Surgery. Included among those recognized was Alexis O. Guidry⁴⁹. Dr. Alexis O. Guidry is earliest physician known in the Guédry family.

On 13 July 1861 *The Opelousas Patriot* reported an organizational meeting held on the 30th of June to encourage membership and elect the officers of the Grand Coteau Rangers for the Civil War. Dr. Alexis O. Guidry was elected Captain of the Grand Coteau Rangers⁵⁰.

Early in his career, Dr. Alexis O. Guidry must have been a very influential person and leader within the St. Landry Parish community. In 1844, only two years after receiving his medical degree and returning to St. Landry Parish, Dr. Guidry was selected as a member of the Clay Club of St. Landry Parish and was chosen as one of the delegates from the parish to attend the Whig Mass Convention in Baton Rouge, LA on 9 August 1844. At the convention, Dr. Alexis O. Guidry was selected as one of the 100 Louisiana delegates to attend the Grand Whig Mass Convention in October 1844. The Clay Club supported electing Henry Clay, a Whig, rather than James Polk as President of the United States in

1844. The major confrontational issues in the election were slavery and the annexation of Texas⁵¹. By August 1861 the local newspaper was asking Dr. Alexis O. Guidry to be a candidate for the Louisiana House of Representatives. In October 1861 he agreed to be a candidate in the November 1861 election⁵². On 27 August 1868 Dr. Alexis O. Guidry was the Chair of a large meeting of the Democracy of St. Landry and Lafayette held near Chretien's Point in St. Landry Parish, LA. The goal of the meeting was to support Horatio Seymour of New York for President of the United States and to improve the political climate in Louisiana⁵³. In 1874 the local press requested that Alexis O. Guidry be a candidate for the Senate⁵⁴. Despite being very active in St. Landry Parish politics, Dr. Alexis O. Guidry apparently was never elected to the Louisiana House of Representatives or the Louisiana Senate.

In the mid- 1860s Alexis O. Guidry worked with the Pavy family as cotton factors and commission merchants. Their business was established on Carondelet Street in New Orleans, LA. Today, we would call them cotton brokers. Their customers were rural cotton planters for whom they sold the crop, shipped the crop, purchased needed goods and may even have found excellent schooling for the planter's children.

After a very distinguished career as a recognized physician, extremely successful planter, businessman and politician, Dr. Alexis Onésime Guidry died at Carencro, LA on 14 April 1877 at age 55⁵⁶. His widow Palmyre Dupre lived over 15 years longer – dying at her daughter's home (Marie Erasie Isaure Guidry Elmer) on 29 April 1893 in Abbeville, Vermilion Parish, LA from an attack of apoplexy at age 65⁵⁷. Apoplexy is a cerebral hemorrhage or stroke.

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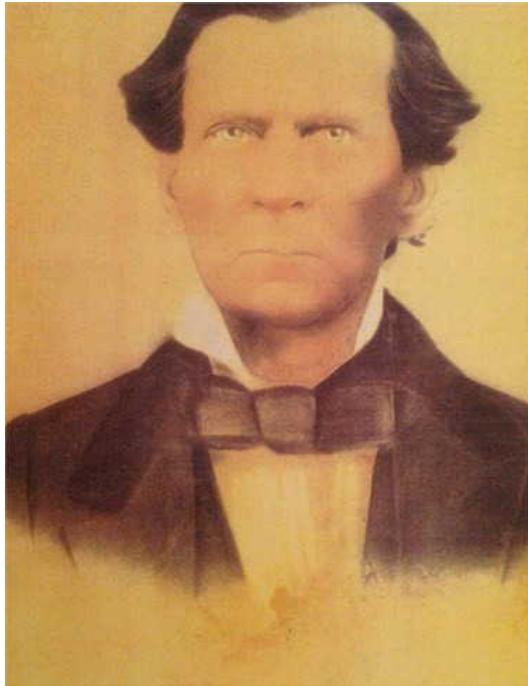


St. Charles College in Grand Coteau, Louisiana - 1838



St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in Grand Coteau, Louisiana - 1800s

**ALEXIS ONÉSIME GUIDRY
FIRST PHYSICIAN OF THE GUÉDRY FAMILY
PHOTOS**



Charles Alexis Onésime Guédry



Virginia Barker



INTERIOR LOOK — The home built in the 1790's by David Guidry features the exposed beams and beaded ceiling as well as the double French doors typical of the Acadian homes built at that period. (Photo by Mario Mamalakis)

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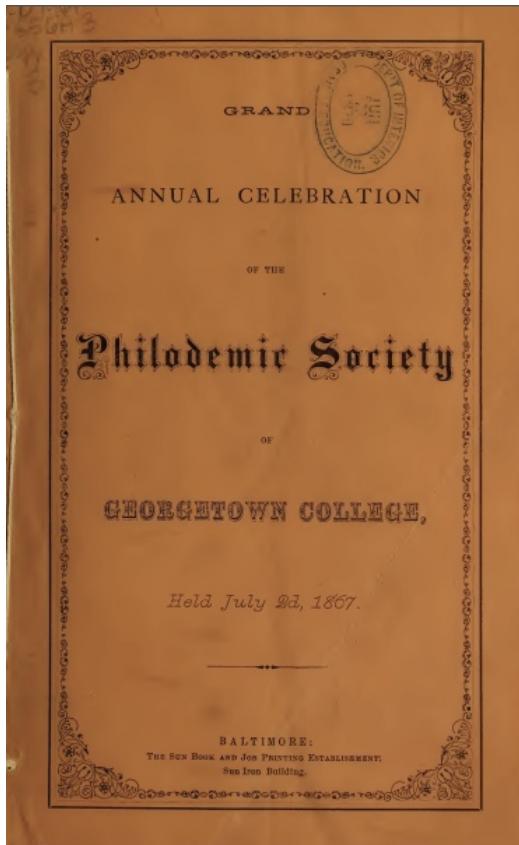
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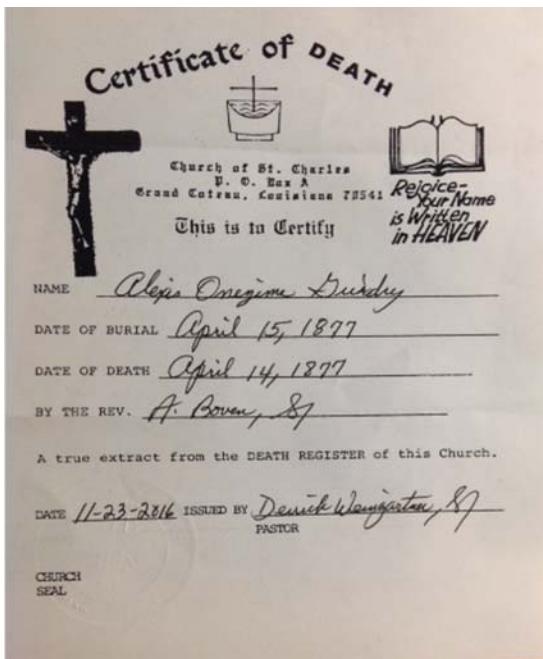


Ile Carencro (Guidry Plantation-Build in 1790's

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Grand Annual Celebration of the Philodemic Society



[The Opelousas patriot, May 08, 1858, Image 1](#) Issues Text
About [The Opelousas patriot. \(Opelousas, Parish of St. Landry, La.\) 1855-1863](#)

SUCCESION SALE.—By virtue of an order of the District Court, will be sold at public auction, by the undersigned Testamentary Executors, or through the ministry of a duly commissioned officer, at the late residence of Julie **Potier**, deceased widow of Onezime Guidry, deceased, in this Parish, on Bayou Carancaro, on

Wednesday, May 26, 1858,
the following described property, belonging to the succession of said deceased, viz:

THE PLANTATION;
on which the deceased last resided, situated on the Bayou Carancaro, in this Parish of St. Landry, measuring five arpents front on said Bayou, by forty arpents in depth, bounded North by land of Joseph D. Guidry, South by Dr. A. O. Guidry and West by the public domain, with all the buildings and improvements thereon.

SANDY, negro man, aged 48 years;
DICK, negro man, aged 42 years;
GABRIEL, negro man, aged 32 years;
WILLIAM, negro man, aged 35 years;
ALBERT, negro boy, aged 17 years;
CESAR, negro man, aged 55 years;
FRANK, negro boy, aged 13 years;
SALLY, negro woman, aged 42 years;
LAURETTE, negro woman, aged 42 years;
JULIA, negro woman, aged 36 years;
CLARA, mulatto girl, aged 19 years;
CECILIA, mulatto girl, aged 12 years;
CHARLOTTE, orphan girl, aged 5 years;
RACHEL, orphan girl, aged 3 years;
BECKY, negro woman, aged 32 years, with her five children, namely: Sam, aged 9 years; Alcide, 7 years; Arthur, 5 years; Alfred, 3 years, and Edgar, 1 year.

6 Mules; 7 creole Horses;
5 pair Oxen; 1 lot gentle
horned Cattle; 2 Ox Carts;
1 Horse Cart; 1 lot corn and
fodder; Ploughs and Harrows;
Hoes and Spades; 1 lot Hogs;
45 bales cotton; and many other articles
too tedious to enumerate.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.—All sums of twenty-five dollars and under, cash; all sums over twenty-five dollars, payable in three equal annual instalments from the day of sale. Purchasers to give approved personal security in solido, and the land and slaves to remain specially mortgaged until final payment of principal and interest at the rate of eight per cent. per annum if not punctually paid.

St. Landry, April 24, 1858,
**ONEZIME A. GUIDRY,
ALEXIS O. GUIDRY,
Testamentary Executors.**

Above: Succession - Julie Marie Potier

*Below left: Death Certificate of
Alexis Onésime Guidry*

GUÉDRY ET PETITPAS REUNION
16-17 AUGUST 2024
ST. ALPHONSE, NOVA SCOTIA

Our Guédry et Petitpas Reunion is quickly approaching – less than one year away. Seems like an eternity, but it will be here soon. Set the dates aside – **16-17 August 2024 at the St. Alphonse Church Hall in St. Alphonse, Nova Scotia**. St. Alphonse Catholic Church and Hall is on Highway 1 just 4 miles (7 km) south of Meteghan.

THE REUNION

On Friday, 16 August 2024, we are planning two activities. (1) During the morning and early afternoon, we will be offering a free guided tour of the Baie Sainte-Marie area with an emphasis on Guédry and Acadian historic sites. Many of these are not well-known, but we will be highlighting them during the tour. We will be carpooling and will limit the number of cars in each group to five vehicles. We will stop at a local Acadian restaurant for lunch at each person's expense. We will leave from and return to St. Alphonse Church Hall which has plenty of free parking. The tour itself will be free. (2) In the evening we are planning a Meet-And-Greet so folks can mingle and get to know each other in a relaxing atmosphere by the bay. There will be an old-fashioned Lobster Boil with the fixings and local favorite Chicken Fricot. The Meet-And-Greet will be at the St. Alphonse Church Hall. There will be a cost to cover the food which will be \$33 CAN (\$25 US) for the lobster boil and \$20 CAN (\$15 US) for the chicken fricot if you prefer not to have lobster. Do not pay now. We will let everyone know when it is time to pay. This will be a great time for us all to get to know one another.

Our Reunion on 17 August 2024 will begin with a French Mass similar to what our Acadian ancestors experienced in the churches all along Baie Sainte-Marie. The Mass will begin at 9 am and will last an hour. Everyone can then walk across the street to the St. Alphonse Church Hall and continue our Reunion. Experience our Acadian history and attend a French Mass. Everyone is invited to attend regardless of religion or whether you can speak French.

Our Steering Committee has a lot of “free” time built into the agenda so folks can visit and meet each other. During the Reunion we will have an Opening Ceremony, Presentation on the Acadians of Baie Sainte-Marie, Circle of Distinction Induction Ceremony, a fun activity, and Closing Ceremony as well as family and historic displays, family artisan tables where you can view and/or purchase items as paintings, books, etc. and a Merchandise Sales Booth. We will also take a group photograph of all attendees for posterity. We will have a local Acadian favorite dinner at noon. It will be Rappie Pie (Râpure) with all the fixings. The cost will be \$26 CAN (\$20 US). Do not pay now. We will let everyone know when it is time to pay.

Below is an agenda for the Reunion and a Reunion Registration form. Please complete the Reunion Registration form if you are considering attending the Reunion. It is not binding at this time, but will give the organizing committee help in planning the Reunion. Please return the form to guidryRmartin@gmail.com or R. Martin Guidry / 6139 North Shore Drive / Baton Rouge, LA 70817. Do not pay now. We will let everyone know when it is time to pay.

The Congrès Mondial Acadien is being held 10-18 August 2024 in southwest Nova Scotia from Pubnico to Digby covering the Argyle, Yarmouth and Clare Municipalities. Go to the CMA 2024 website at <https://www.cma2024.ca/en> for more information on events and travel. Also, see the Baie Sainte-Marie website at <https://baiesaintemarie.com/en/events/congres-mondial-acadien-2024-cma-2024> and the Yarmouth website at <https://www.yarmouthandacadianshores.com/en/> for information on these areas.

GUÉDRY ET PETITPAS REUNION
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ACCOMMODATIONS

Although the Yarmouth/Argyle and Clare areas are somewhat rural, do not be misled into thinking that housing is a concern. There are plenty of accommodations throughout the CMA2024 region. And more will be coming available in 2024. ***Yarmouth and Digby/Annapolis Royal are the best places for motel type accommodations.***

For ***accommodations in the Clare region***, go to this website <https://baiesaintemarie.com> . At the far right of the top blue banner on the opening home page, click on “English” or “Français” per your language. Then at the far left of the red banner, click on “Stay” or “Hébergement”. Four columns will appear showing various types of accommodations available. Click on any of the listed accommodations for rental and contact information.

Besides accommodations, the homepage can also direct you to various activities in the Clare region during the CMA2024. On the right side of the homepage is a short column which contains a hyperlink to the 2023 Official Visitor Guide Flipbook to the Clare region. Click on the picture of the Guide and click on “Complete this form to order” and a brief form will appear so you can order a free copy of the Guide. You can also download the Guide online using the downward arrow in the blue bar beneath the Guide.

For ***accommodations in the Yarmouth/Argyle region***, go to this website <https://www.yarmouthandacadianshores.com/en/> . At the far right of the top white bar, click on “EN” (English) or “FR” (French), then click on “Places to Stay”. The setup is very similar to that of Clare. Likewise, the homepage contains lots of information on activities that will occur during the CMA2024. At the very bottom of the homepage on the right you can get a free copy of the Yarmouth & Acadian Shores Activity Guide.

In addition, during 2023 and 2024 you can check these ***two websites for AirBNB and VRBO*** rentals that become available. AirBNB - <https://www.airbnb.com> and VRBO - <https://www.vrbo.com>.

GETTING THERE

Outside of doing what some of our Acadian ancestors did to return to Nova Scotia in the 1760s – that is walking, there are several ways to travel to the Congrès Mondial Acadien 2024. They include by flying, driving and sailing. Don’t forget – everyone will need a valid **passport** to enter and leave Canada.

Flying

Airlines using Halifax Stanfield International Airport include Air Canada, Air Saint-Pierre, Lynx Air, Flair Airlines, American Airlines, Porter, Swoop and WestJet. Connection hubs in the summer to Halifax Stanfield are Vancouver, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Calgary, Philadelphia, Newark, Boston, Washington D.C. and a few other Canadian cities.

Halifax Stanfield has these rental car companies: Alamo, Avis, Budget Dollar Thrifty, Enterprise, Hertz and National.

There are motels and other accommodations near the airport for an overnight stay.

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Driving

If driving to the Yarmouth/Clare region, there are three primary routes – two involving a ferry crossing and one total driving.

(1) **CAT** – The CAT is a high-speed ferry sailing between Bar Harbor, Maine and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. For the 3.5-hour trip the CAT can hold cars, SUVs, pickups, RVs, tour buses, motorcycles and passengers. It has numerous amenities and offers great viewing of whales and birds. A reservation is recommended and there is a fee. Check this website for more information: <https://www.ferries.ca/thecat/overview/>

(2) **MV Fundy Rose** – The MV Fundy Rose sails between Saint John, New Brunswick and Digby, Nova Scotia. It can hold cars, SUVs, pickups, RVs, tour buses, motorcycles and passengers during the 2.5-hour trip. The MV Fundy Rose has many amenities and offers excellent viewing of whales and birds. A reservation is recommended and there is a fee. Check this website for more information: <https://www.ferries.ca/nb-ns-ferry/overview/>. From Bangor, ME to Yarmouth, NS is approximately 278 miles (approx. 6.5 hours without considering ferry wait time and delays).

(3) **Driving all the way** – All driving routes will require entering Canada at New Brunswick and then driving to Nova Scotia. From the U.S. the shortest route would be I-95 to Bangor, ME, then Maine Highway 9 to U. S. Highway 1E to Calais, ME where you will enter customs and cross into New Brunswick. Take Highway 170 to NB1E and continue to Amherst, Nova Scotia. From Amherst take Highway 104 to Truro, then Highway 102 to Halifax and finally Highway 103 to Yarmouth. This is a very scenic route with lots of opportunities to stop and visit historic Acadian sites. From Bangor, ME to Yarmouth, NS on this route is 562 miles (approx. 9 hours).

SUGGESTION: When crossing the NB to NS border, stop at the Nova Scotia Tourist Center on your right just at the border. It has a lot of historical markers as well as a short walking trail at the original Acadian Beaubassin Village Site and at Fort Lawrence. If you want to visit Fort Beausejour, it is at Aulac, NB just before you enter Nova Scotia. Note: You can also enter Canada at Houlton, ME; however, the drive is a bit longer.

Sailing

You can also sail or yacht from the U.S. to Yarmouth, NS or Digby, NS; however, you would need your private sailboat or yacht. One of our family members did this in 2004.

While you are in Nova Scotia that one of our family members Stephen Jeddry operates Tiki Tours out of the Halifax Harbor. Check out his website at: <https://tikitourshalifax.com>. You may wish to relax one day and enjoy one of his tours.

PLACES TO VISIT WHILE AT THE CONGRÈS MONDIAL ACADIEN 2024

While you are in Nova Scotia attending the Congrès Mondial Acadien 2024, you may want to visit some Acadian historical sites and Guédry/Petitpas sites in Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. In the last issue of “Generations” we provided a list of sites in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton. Below are some Acadian historical sites and Guédry sites in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. They are arranged by county and town within each province. If you have a day extra or a couple of weeks, pick a few sites that seem interesting to you and within driving distance.

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St. Alphonse Church



Augustin Guédry Plaque at St. Alphonse Church



Augustin Guédry Plaque at St. Alphonse Church



Nova Scotia Tourist Center



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WE HAVE NEW ADDRESSES FOR OUR WEBSITES

Over the past 20+ years Rootsweb has hosted our Guédry & Petitpas Family website and our Guédry-Labine Genealogical Database website. At the end of 2023 Rootsweb announced that it will no longer host websites; therefore, we have had to identify a new host for our websites. Hostinger is our host now.

The Rootsweb websites will still be available in an inactive status for the near future; however, nothing can be added to them.

Our new Hostinger URL addresses are:

<https://www.guedryfamily.guedry.xyz>

<https://www.guedry.guedry.xyz>

(Guédry & Petitpas Family website}

(Guédry-Labine Genealogical Database website)



**GUÉDRY ET PETITPAS RÉUNION
ST. ALPHONSE CATHOLIC CHURCH HALL
(6553 ROUTE 1; ST. ALPHONSE, NOVA SCOTIA
16-17 AUGUST 2024**

Except for meals, Réunion is *FREE*

***Anyone with an interest in the
Guédry & Petitpas families is invited to attend***

AGENDA

Friday, 16 August 2024

9:30 am - *Registration Table opens at St. Alphonse Hall*

10:00 am - *Optional Guided Tour to points of interest associated with Guédry family and early Acadians of Baie Sainte-Marie area*

(Will carpool in private vehicles in small groups of 5 cars; Will stop for lunch at local restaurant at your own expense; will organize groups at St. Alphonse Hall parking lot at 9:30 – 10:00 am)

*Tour is **FREE**. Strongly encourage pre-registration so we can have enough guides and can pre-notify restaurant*

ca. 3:00 pm - *Guided Tour ends at St. Alphonse Hall parking lot*

5:00 pm – 7:00 pm - *Acadian Dinner at St. Alphonse Church Hall
Lobster Boil with roll, some fixings, soft drinks
(An alternate meal of chicken fricot will be available.)
Cost will be \$33 CAN (\$25 US) for lobster boil; \$20 CAN (\$15 US) for fricot
[Do not send money now. We will notify everyone when and how to pay.]*

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm - *Acadian Kitchen Party
Entertainment; Live bands, Prizes, Snacks
Acadian Kitchen Party is **FREE**. (All are welcome)*

Saturday, 17 August 2024

9:00 am – 10:00 am - *Traditional French Mass celebrated by Father Jason Virdrine of St. Martin de Tours Catholic Church in St. Martinville, LA (The Mother Church of the Acadians in Louisiana)*
Join us to celebrate Mass as your Acadian ancestors would have done
St. Alphonse Catholic Church (directly across street from the Hall)

10:10 am - *Registration Table opens at St. Alphonse Church Hall*
Craft/Book Sales Tables open at St. Alphonse Church Hall
Social Tent opens in Parking Area (Games, social activities)

10:10 am – 10:45 am - *Mingling, visiting, viewing crafts & books and enjoying posters*

10:45 am – 11:00 am - *Welcoming remarks*
Ave Maris Stella (Acadian National Anthem) – Led by Nathalie Geddry

11:00 am – Noon - *Presentation on History of Acadians in the Baie Sainte-Marie Region*
Martin Guidry

Noon – 1:30 pm - *Lunch (Traditional Acadian Meal)*
Rappie Pie (Râpure); Soft drinks, water, dessert
[Where possible, folks are encouraged to bring a side dish as a vegetable, dessert, bread that feeds 8-10 people]
Cost will be \$26 CAN (\$20 US) per person
[Do not send money now. We will notify everyone when and how to pay.]

1:30 pm – 1:45 pm - *Mingling, visiting, viewing crafts & books and enjoying posters*

1:45 pm – 2:30 pm - *Circle of Distinction Induction Ceremony*

2:30 pm – 3:00 pm - *Mingling, visiting, viewing crafts & books and enjoying posters*

3:00 pm – 3:45 pm - *Family-oriented Game*

3:45 pm – 3:50 pm - *Closing remarks and directions to Mavillette Beach*

3:55 pm – 5:00 pm - *Optional walk on beach at Mavillette Beach Provincial Park*
(Drive to beach in private vehicles)

3:55 pm – 5:00 pm - *Optional informal mingling with friends and cousins at Church Hall*

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**GUÉDRY ET PETITAS RÉUNION
ST. ALPHONSE CATHOLIC CHURCH HALL
16-17 AUGUST 2024**

REGISTRATION

REUNION ATTENDANCE (16-17 August 2024) – FREE

NAME(S) OF ATTENDEES _____

ADDRESS _____

EMAIL _____

TELEPHONE _____

OPTIONAL GUIDED TOUR (16 August 2024) – FREE

NUMBER THAT WOULD LIKE TO TAKE TOUR _____

KITCHEN PARTY (16 August 2024)

NO. OF MEALS: *Lobster Boil at \$33 CAN (\$25 US)/meal* _____
Chicken Fricot at \$20 CAN (\$15 US)/meal _____

LUNCH AT REUNION (17 August 2024)

NO. OF MEALS: *Rappie Pie at \$26 CAN (\$20 US)/meal* _____

[Do not send money now. We will notify everyone when and how to pay.]

Please submit form via email or regular post to R. Martin Guidry at:
guidryRmartin@gmail.com **or**
R. Martin Guidry; 6139 North Shore Drive; Baton Rouge, LA 70817

Contacts: **R Martin Guidry** guidryRmartin@gmail.com
Jason Guidry jasonguidry@live.ca

While visiting Nova Scotia for the Congrès Mondial Acadien in August 2024, you may want to visit some Acadian historical sites and some Guédry historical sites in New Brunswick and on Prince Edward Island. Below is a brief list of sites to consider.

ACADIAN HISTORICAL SITES **NEW BRUNSWICK**

Albert County, NB

Hopewell (Chipoudy, Acadie)

- * Hopewell Rocks (*131 Discovery Road off Highway 114; Hopewell, NB*)
[Lat: 45° 49.706' N; Long: 64° 34.952' W]
- * Acadian Arboiteaux (*North end of park*)

Charlotte County, NB

Bayside (near St. Andrews)

- * Saint Croix Island (*Route 127; Bayside (near St. Andrews), NB; 506-876-2443*)
 - Site of the first attempt (1604) at French settlement in North America in the Acadie territory. After failure during first winter due to severe conditions, colony was moved to the Port-Royal Habitation.

Gloucester County, NB

Bathurst

- * Bathurst Heritage Museum / Nepisiguit Centennial Museum & Cultural Centre (*360 Douglas Avenue; Bathurst, NB; 506-546-9449*)
 - Within Cultural Center that contains Nepisiguit Research Archives, Genealogy Department and Bathurst Heritage Museum. The Museum depicts life in Bathurst area from early days including Acadian history using artifacts, photos, genealogical documents and exhibits.
<http://www.bathurstheritage.ca/index.asp>
- * Bathurst Heritage Walk (*360 Douglas Avenue; Bathurst, NB; 506-546-9449*)
 - Starts at the Bathurst Heritage Museum and ends at Fountain Plaza on Main Street.
<http://www.tourismnewbrunswick.ca/product.aspx?pid=458>

Caraquet

- * Historique Acadien Village (*14311 Route 11; Caraquet, NB; 506-726-2600; 10 am – 6 pm*)
 - A reconstructed Acadian Village with many original Acadian buildings dating to the 18th century and 19th century. Costumed interpreters depict life of 19th century Acadian village.
<http://www.villagehistoriqueacadien.com/> (Official Acadian Village Site)
<http://www.mestern.net/canada/newbrunswick/acadianvillage.php>

- * Acadian Wax Museum (*14311 Route 11; Caraquet, NB; 506-726-2600*)
 - Located at entrance to Village Historique Acadien, this museum has 86 figures depicting scenes of Acadian history from 1604 to 1761.
- * Musée Acadien de Caraquet (*15 St-Pierre Blvd; Caraquet, NB; 506-726-3241; 10 am – 8 pm*)
 - Culture of Acadians of area
 - Features culture of Acadian Peninsula from arrival of first settlers in mid-1700's to the present. Guided tours available.
- * Sainte-Anne-du-Bocage Shrine (*213 St-Pierre Blvd; Caraquet, NB; 506-727-3212*)
 - Historic monument dedicated to first Acadian settlers who settled in this area during the Deportation in mid-1700's.
 - Dedicated to first Acadians of area

Grande Anse

- * Acadian Lighthouse (*Route 11 along coast; Grande-Anse, NB*)
 - Famous 1914 lighthouse painted in Acadian color scheme
 - Photographic spot
- * “Ode à L’Acadie” (*Grande-Anse, NB; 506-726-5000*)
 - Excellent Acadian musical show performed in July and August
<http://www.ode.ca>
- * Popes Museum (*184 Acadie Street; Grande-Anse, NB; 506-732-3003*)
 - Displays the history of the papacy

Miscou Island / Lamèque

- * Joseph’s House [Old Chiasson home] (*190 Rue du Pêcheur Nord, Lamèque, NB*)
 - One of oldest houses still lived in on the islands. Open to public with guided tour on history and people who lived there. (10:00 am – 4:00 pm; \$2 per person)

Shippagan

- * Historical Society of Nicolas-Denys Documentation Centre (*218 J. D. Gauthier Boulevard; Shippagan, NB; 506-336-3461*)
 - A documentation center for archives and research on Nicolas-Denys.
- * Denys Fort/Habitation (*Shippegan Island*)
 - Nicolas Denys had a post here in 1645 at Pecten Point where he bartered furs with the Mi’kmaq. Shippegan and Miscou Islands were used by the French to dry cod for European sales. Also, the Jesuits operated a mission on the islands to serve fisherman, traders and Indians. See plaque.

Kent County, NB

Saint-Louis de Kent, NB

- * Grotto and Calvary (*10568 Rue Principale; Saint-Louis de Kent, NB; 506-876-3420*)
 - A Provincial Historic Site, the Grotto (1878) and Calvary (1882) have been a place of pilgrimage to the Virgin Mary for the Acadians of this region. The Virgin Mary is the patron saint of all Acadians. This site has monuments, original statues and stone walls to commemorate the Virgin Mary.

Rexton, NB

- * Richibucto River Museum (*31 Bonar Law Avenue; Rexton, NB; 506-523-6921*)
 - Depicts life of Acadians and others in Kent County during the 1800's.
Has local artifacts on display.

Bouctouche, NB

- * "Le Pays de la Sagouine" (*57 Acadie Street; Bouctouche, NB; 506-743-1400*)
 - A wonderful theme park based on the settings and characters in Acadian author Antoinette Maillet's novel about La Sagouine. "La Sagouine" is an Acadian washerwoman from New Brunswick. A great day-time Acadian experience. At night enjoy a wonderful meal and then attend the theater presentation of "La Sagouine".
<http://www.sagouine.com/cms/index.php?lang=en> (Official website)
<http://www.acadian.org/sagouine.html> (Acadian.org website on this park)
- * Kent Museum (*150 Du Couvent Road; Bouctouche, NB; 506-743-5005*)
 - Located in an 1880 former Catholic Convent, the Kent Museum contains an array of Acadian artifacts and crafts and is home to the annual quilt show.

Grande-Digue

- * Musée des Pionniers de Grande-Digue (*468 B Route 530; Grande-Digue, NB; 506-532-1572*)
 - Contains several heritage buildings as a chapel (1788), school (1880) and barn (1895) as well as Acadian artifacts that showcase the lives of the early settlers of this area.

Madawaska County, NB

Clair

- * Clair Historical Site (Daigle/St. Jean House) (*724 Rue Principale; Clair, NB E7A 2H4; 506-992-3637*)
 - Built 1848
 - One of oldest homes in Madawaska region
 - Acadian home for Daigle family and later St. Jean family
 - On grounds can tour chapel, barn, logging camp, cookroom and community garden
 - Guided tours acquaint you with lifestyles of Madawaskan Acadian
 - Open: 9:30 am – 6:00 pm, Monday-Sunday; Admission Fee: \$2.00 - \$7.00
<http://www.tourismnewbrunswick.ca/Products/C/Clair-Historic-Site-Clair-Historical-Society.aspx>

Edmundston

- * Cathedral of Immaculate Conception (*175 Église Street; Edmundston, NB E3V 1T5; 506-737-8950*)
 - Built 1925-1927;
 - Building was first parish church and in 1944 became Cathedral for Catholic Diocese of Edmundston
 - Superb craftsmanship had made cathedral a landmark
 - Open daily

<http://campus.udayton.edu/mary/resources/cathimmaconcep.html>
- * Petit-Sault Blockhouse [Blockhouse at Little Falls] (*14 St-Jean Avenue /Rue Principale at Rue Little Falls; Edmundston, NB E3V 1C7; 506-735-7564*)
 - Originally built 1841 by British during 'Bloodless Aroostook' War
 - Strategically located to protect territory
 - Destroyed by lightning in 1855 and authentically rebuilt in 2000
 - Open 11:00 am – 7:00 pm daily; Admission Fee \$0 - \$7

<http://www.tourismnewbrunswick.ca/Products/F/Fortin-du-Petit-Sault-Petit-Sault-Blockhouse.aspx>
- * Albert House (*25 Rue Canada; Edmundston, NB*)
 - Built ca. 1908
 - Two-story Second Empire residence
 - Historically significant for capped tower, mansard roof and circular window in façade
 - Private residence; View for roadway

<http://www.historicplaces.ca/en/rep-reg/place-lieu.aspx?id=4967>
- * Law Office of Jean Cyr (*10 Emmerson Street; Edmundston, NB*)
 - Built ca. 1905
 - One of oldest residences in Edmundston
 - First owned by Emmerson family which played significant role in development of Edmundston
 - Currently law office
 - Has been residence of several prominent persons
 - Private office; View from roadway

<http://www.historicplaces.ca/en/rep-reg/place-lieu.aspx?id=5465>
- * Emmerson House (*1 Canada Road; Edmundston, NB*)
 - Built ca. 1920
 - One-and-a-half story bungalow
 - Represents bungalow style popular in 1920s and 1930s
 - Currently is tourism office
 - Open daily

<http://www.historicplaces.ca/en/rep-reg/place-lieu.aspx?id=8767>

- * Du Réel au Miniature; Railroad Interpretation Center (*1091 Rue Victoria; Edmundston, NB E3V 3V5; 506-739-9644*)
 - Replica of 1900 train shed
 - Museum relates to history of New Brunswick railways and railway-men
 - Has miniature train layout of New Brunswick
 - Open 11:00 am – 7:00 pm daily; Admission Fee: Adults \$9.00, Children Free
 - <http://www.dureelauminiature.com/english.html>
- * Edmundston Canadian Pacific Railroad Station (*121 Rue Victoria; Edmundston, NB; 1-866-737-6766*)
 - Built 1929-1930
 - Edmundston CPR part of bold plan to link St. Lawrence Valley with Port of St. John.
 - Brick structure is last relic of this venture
 - <http://www.historicplaces.ca/en/rep-reg/place-lieu.aspx?id=2852>
- * Madawaska Historical Museum (*195 Boulevard Hébert; Edmundston, NB E3V 2S8; 506-737-5282*)
 - Artifacts, documents, exhibits describe life of early settlers including Acadians in Madawaska region
 - Features exhibits on history of Madawaska area as well as displays of local and regional artisans.
 - Also has contemporary art and antiques
 - <http://www.bestoftheroad.com/place/madawaska-historical-museum-new-brunswick/135825>
 - <http://patrimoinemadvic.com/en/musee.php?cat=Madawaska+Historical+Museum>
- * Claude Picard Fresco “La Vie au Madawaska 1785-1985” (*7 Canada Road; Edmundston, NB; 506-737-5193*)
 - Displayed in Counsel Chambers at Edmundston City Hall
 - This 1985 painting by Claude Picard uses 24 different themes to illustrate life in Madawaska region during its 200 years
 - Open: Weekdays during business hours
 - <http://www.historicplaces.ca/en/rep-reg/place-lieu.aspx?id=9546>
 - <http://www6.toucherdubois.com/image-historical-fresco>
 - http://www6.toucherdubois.com/fresque_en
- * Centre de Documentation et d’Études Madawaskayennes (*Université de Moncton - Edmundston Campus; 165 Hébert Boulevard; Edmundston, NB E3V 2S8; 506-737-5058*)
 - Research facilities centered on people of Madawaska region including the Acadians
 - <http://www.umce.ca/biblio/Cdem/>

- * Madawaska Maliseet First Nation (*1771 Rue Principale; Madawaska Maliseet First Nation, NB E7C 1W9; 506-739-9765*)
 - On arriving on shores of St. John River in 1785, Acadians sent delegation to meet Maliseet First Nation people and asked for help. Maliseet aided Acadians by granting land in exchange for Acadians protecting territory from intruders
 - Today Maliseet First Nation Village is small with about 75 houses and 182 people
 - Village located between Edmundston and St-Basile

<http://www.madawaskamaliseetfirstnation.com>
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Madawaska_Maliseet_First_Nation

Grand Falls

- * Grand Falls Museum (*68 Madawaska Road; Grand Falls, NB E3Z 1G6; 506-473-5265*)
 - Displays on history of Grand Falls
 - Memorabilia on Ron Turcotte, jockey on Secretariat when he won Triple Crown
 - Open: 10:00 am – 5:00 pm, Monday-Friday

<http://www.tourismnewbrunswick.ca/Products/G/Grand-Falls-Museum.aspx>

Sainte-Anne-du-Madawaska

- * Ste-Anne-du-Madawaska Catholic Church & Cemetery (*101 Rue Principale; Sainte-Anne-du-Madawaska, NB E7E 1A8; 506-445-2337*)
 - Built 1923
 - Acadian devotion to Ste-Anne began here in 1886 & continues to this day
 - Has annual pilgrimage & Feast of Ste-Anne
 - In church is superb art collection
 - Acadian cemetery near church
 - Open: Daily

<http://www.historicplaces.ca/en/rep-reg/place-lieu.aspx?id=8095>

St-Basile

- * St-Basile the Great Catholic Church & Cemetery (*312 Rue Principale; Saint-Basile, NB E7C 1H7; 506-263-5971*)
 - Founded in 1792
 - Was first Catholic Church in Madawaska area
 - Built 1934 as third church on site
 - Cemetery contains graves of first Acadian families to settle region with first burial about 1790 and earliest tombstone dating to 1802
- * Acadian Monument (*312 Rue Principale; Saint-Basile, NB E7C 1H7*)
- * Site Marial de Saint-Basile (*312 Rue Principale; Saint-Basile, NB E7C 1H7*)
- * Concession Mazerolle Settlement Monument (*312 Rue Principale; St-Basile, NB E7C 1H7*)

- * Alexis Cyr House & Chapel Museum (*Rue de la Chapelle Street; Saint-Basile, NB E7C 1K7; 506-737-7237*)
 - Dating to ca. 1825
 - A ‘pièce-sur-pièce’ home
 - Oldest known home in Madawaska County and that of an Acadian family
 - Chapel onsite is exact replica of original chapel
 - Open: 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm, Wednesday-Sunday; Admission Fee: Free
 - <http://www.historicplaces.ca/en/rep-reg/place-lieu.aspx?id=8765>
 - <http://patrimoinemadvic.com/en/musee.php?cat=Maison+Alexis+Cyr>
- * Dr. Honoré Cyr House (*373 Rue Principale; Saint-Basile, NB*)
 - Built 1913
 - Two-story example of American four-square style of construction
 - Dr. Honoré Cyr, a physician, played major role in St-Basile development
 - Private home; View from roadway
 - <http://www.historicplaces.ca/en/rep-reg/place-lieu.aspx?id=5473>
- * Soucy Farm (*683 Rue Principale; Saint-Basile, NB*)
 - Built 1785-1786 and has prospered over 200 years
 - Farm complex consisting of two-story Second Empire House, four outbuildings and farmland
 - Has remained in Soucy family for seven generations since founded by Célestin Soucy -- Agriculture consists of livestock breeding and alternating potatoes and grains
 - Home built in mid-1800s
 - Operating farm; View from roadway
 - <http://www.historicplaces.ca/en/rep-reg/place-lieu.aspx?id=5320>
- * L'Hôtel-Dieu Saint-Joseph (*429 Rue Principale; Saint-Basile, NB E7C 1J2; 506-263-5546*)
 - Built 1885
 - Former convent of the Religious Hospitaliers of Saint-Joseph
 - This religious order of nuns arrived in St-Basile in 1873 and founded first hospital and a French teaching institution
 - Was first brick building in Madawaska County
 - Museum of this religious order located on fourth floor of Hôtel-Dieu in St-Basile
 - <http://www.historicplaces.ca/en/rep-reg/place-lieu.aspx?id=2351>
 - <http://umce.ca/hoteldieustbasile/>

Saint-Hilaire

- * Maxime Albert Complex (*2167 Rue Centrale; Saint-Hilaire, NB*)
 - Complex contains an 1865 house and an 1895 house that was home to Maxime Albert family
 - Maxime Albert was head of major bootlegging network during Prohibition of 1920s and 1930s
 - Local homemade alcohol ‘bagosse’ produced in the 1865 house
 - In 2004 monument to Acadian pioneers of Saint-Hilaire placed on property
 - Open: Daily
 - <http://www.lieuxpatrimoniaux.ca/en/rep-reg/place-lieu.aspx?id=12406>

- * Maurifls Farm (*3027 Route 120; Saint-Hilaire, NB E3V 4V2; 506-258-3955*)
 - Year-round farm market with vegetables, icecream, jams, jellies, pickles, preserves, maple syrup, maple butter, maple taffy, maple candy and local crafts.
 - Farmers use old, traditional techniques as Acadians did
 - Open: Daily
<http://www.lino.com/~ycouture/erable/erable1.html>
- Saint-Hilaire Catholic Church & Presbytery (*2200 Rue Centrale; Saint-Hilaire, NB E3V 4W1; 506-258-3242*)
 - Built ca. 1875 after parish founded in 1868
 - One of oldest Catholic Churches in region
 - Closely linked to Ste-Luce Catholic Parish across river
 - Many parishioners buried in Ste-Luce Cemetery
 - Presbytery built in 1930 on land donated by Maxime Albert
 - Open: Daily
<http://www.lieuxpatrimoniaux.ca/en/rep-reg/place-lieu.aspx?id=12407&pid=0>

Saint-Léonard

- * Georges-Lapointe Historical Museum (*212 St-Jean Street; Saint-Léonard, NB E7E 2B9; 506-423-3111*)
 - Has photographs, tools, furniture and artifacts belonging to residents of Grande-Rivière region of Madawaska County
<http://patrimoinemadvic.com/en/musee.php?cat=Georges-Lapointe+Historical+Museum>
- * St-Léonard Catholic Church (*668 Rue Principale; Saint-Léonard, NB E7E 2H6; 506-423-6417*)

Saint-François-de-Madawaska

- * J. B. Michaud Blacksmith Shop (*2056 Rue Commerciale; Saint-François-de-Madawaska, NB E7A 1B3; 506-992-6050*)
 - Century-old structure housed blacksmith forge of J. B. Michaud and later his son Joseph
 - They shoed horses for hay season, constructed needed equipment for wagons, houses, etc. & designed and built little extras for residents
 - Can view results of blacksmith trade
 - On weekends a blacksmith is present at forge
 - Open: Wednesday-Sunday; Admission Fee: \$2.00
<http://patrimoinemadvic.com/en/musee.php?cat=J.B.+Michaud+Blacksmith>

- * Connors Museum (*2033 Rue Commerciale; Saint-François-de-Madawaska, NB E7A 1B3; 506-992-6050*)
 - Built 1880s by Robert Connors
 - Building first served as general store until 1960s
 - First located on shores of St. John River
 - In 1890s moved to current location
 - Has regional artifacts of yesteryear
<http://patrimoinemadvic.com/en/villes.php?cat=Saint-François-de-Madawaska+and+Connors>
- St-François-Xavier-de-Madawaska Catholic Church & 150th Anniversary Heritage Room and Cemetery (*2017 Rue Commerciale; Saint-François-de-Madawaska, NB E7A 1B3; 506-992-2200*)
 - Originally built 1847
 - Church destroyed by fire in 1886 and rebuilt shortly afterwards
 - Heritage Room in lower level depicts life of Acadians who settled region using artifacts and belongings of Acadians
 - Cemetery on grounds
 - Open: 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm, Tuesday-Sunday
<http://www.upperstjohn.com/stfrancois/>
<http://www.lieuxpatrimoniaux.ca/en/rep-reg/place-lieu.aspx?id=12505>

Northumberland County, NB

Miramichi

- * Beaubears Island Shipbuilding National Historic Site and Boishébert (*35 St-Patrick Drive; Miramich, NB; 506-876-2443*)
 - This site was a refuge for many Acadians fleeing the deportations of 1755-1760. Located one hours south of Bathurst. No ferry service, but does have guided tours and boat charter service available.
<http://www.beaubearsisland.ca/> (Official website)
<http://www.beaubearsisland.ca/> (Parks Canada Website)

Rogersville

- * Monument Notre-Dame de l'Assomption (*2 Saint-Joseph Street; Rogersville, NB; 506-775-2543*)
 - Displays the life and work of Msgr. Marcel-François Richard, a priest significant in the Acadian cultural revival of the late 1800's.

Queens County, NB

Gagetown (Arcadia since 2023)

- * Grimross - Name of Acadian village at today's Gagetown site
 - British raided Grimross on 4 Nov 1758 – scalped Acadians, burned 50 buildings, killed animals

Jemseg

- Fort Jemseg (*Main Highway at Lower Jemseg; 45.766157, -66.133422*)
 - Built in 1659 by Sir Thomas Temple. Treaty of Breda in 1667 gave the fort to the French. In 1690 Governor Villebon moved seat of Acadian government from Port Royal to Fort Jemseg and in 1692 to Fort Nashwaak.
 - Plaque in Lower Jemseg
 - Original fort thought to be near site of Scovil terminus of former Gagetown Ferry

Restigouche County, NB

Campbellton

- * Galerie Restigouche (*39 Andrew Street; Campbellton, NB E3N 2B3; 506-753-5750*)
 - Permanent display tells the story of the Acadian, French, Mi'kmaq and Scottish heritage of the Restigouche region.

Dalhousie

- * Restigouche Regional Museum (*115 George Street; Dalhousie, NB E8C 1R6; 506-684-7490*)
 - Presents the Dalhousie and surrounding area's early history. Contains rare books, photographs and documents as well as excellent exhibits. Some Acadian exhibits

Kedgwick

- * Kedgwick Forestry Village & Museum (*7989 Route 17; Kedgwick, NB E8B 1A2; 506-284-3138*)
 - Located in heart of Appalachian woodlands
 - Lumbering community
 - 1930s heritage logging village; Learn about lumbering techniques, taste local treats
 - Local guides
 - Open: Daily; Admission Fee: \$5.00 - \$18.00
<http://www.tourismenouveauBrunswick.ca/Produits/K/Village-et-musee-forestier-de-Kedgwick.aspx>

Saint-Quentin

- * Copper Maple Leaf (Le Parc de Centenaire) (Highway 17 [Rue Canada]; Saint-Quentin, NB) [Lat: 47° 30' 3.69" N; Long: 67° 23' 31.98" W]

Saint John County, NB

Saint John

- Place Fort La Tour (*Located on St. John side at foot of the Chelsey Drive/Bridge Road Bridge to Saint John West; near 124 Chesley Drive, St. John, NB*)
 - Monument to Fort La Tour, a fortified fur trading post built in 1631 by Charles de LaTour. In 1645 d'Aulnay attacked the fort and defeated LaTour's soldiers and LaTour's wife Françoise-Marie Jacquelain who was commanding in LaTour's absence.
 - Later renamed Fort Sainte-Marie by LaTour

- Seigneurie of Martin d'Aprendestiguy (*Located near area under Route 1 bridge near north end of King Street West on Saint John West side of bridge*)
 - Martin d'Aprendestiguy established Fort Martignon at Menagoneck at the mouth of the Saint John River opposite Fort LaTour. Here he operated a fur trading post and lived with his wife Jeanne LaTour. He was granted a seigneurie here. It was located near Fort Charnisay (see below).
 - **On 2 June 1681 Jeanne Guédry, daughter of Claude Guédry and Keska, was baptized at Menagoneck and Jeanne LaTour was the godmother. She was probably baptized at the Seigneurie of Martin d'Aprendestiguy. Jeanne Guédry was baptized at the Seigneurie of Martin d'Aprendestiguy.**
- Fort Charnisay National Historic Site of Canada (*Under Route 1 near end of King Street West; Plaque at NE corner of Market Place Street and Middle Street West*)
 - Between 1645 and 1775 this site hosted a number of forts including Fort Charnisay, Fort St. Jean, Fort Ménagouèche, Fort Frederick, "Old Fort" and Fort Monckton.
 - In 1645 d'Aulnay built a small wooden fortified trading post here before attacking Fort La Tour. D'Aprendestiguy occupied the fort in 1672. In 1698 Governor Villebon built Fort Saint Jean at this site. Deschamps de Boishébert restored the fort in 1751 and renamed it Fort Ménagouèche. He burnt the fort in 1755 to keep it from the British.
 - Today has a plaque and cairn at the site. The original fort was at today's Harbour Bridge Toll Plaza.

Westmorland County, NB

Aulac

- * Fort Beausejour – Fort Cumberland National Historic Site of Canada
(*Exit 513A off Trans-Canada Highway 2; 111 Fort Beausejour Road; Aulac, NB; 506-364-5080*)
 - A well-preserved French (and later British) fort (1751) on the southern border of New Brunswick directly across from Beaubassin, Acadie and Fort Lawrence. It is from Fort Beausejour that the first Acadians were deported in August 1755. A National Historic Site. Onsite is an excellent museum with many Acadian artifacts from the region.
http://www.pc.gc.ca/lhn-nhs/nb/beausejour/index_e.asp
<http://www.acadian-home.org/acadians-beausejour.html> (Acadian-home Website)
 - **Jean Anselme Guédry, his wife Marie LeBlanc and their children were held here as prisoners from 1760-1763.**
- * Fort Lawrence Interpretative Panel (*At Fort Beausejour*)

Barachois

- * Msgr. Camille-André-LeBlanc Museum (*1350 Route 133; Barachois, NB; 506-532-2976*)
 - Contains a collection of artifacts, religious articles, photographs and documents showcasing the history of Barachois - an Acadian town. It also has an art gallery.

- * Saint-Henri de Barachois Catholic Church (*1350 Route 133; Barachois, NB; 506-532-2976*)
 - Contains a museum, an art gallery and religious displays about the church and life of the local parishioners. This is one of the first churches built on the east coast of New Brunswick.

Frosty Hollow

- * Old Portage Route of Mi'kmaq (*Route 106 north of Sackville*)

Memramcook

- * Memramcook Historical Society Museum (*612 Rue Centrale; Memramcook, NB; 506-758-0087*)
 - Has wide variety of artifacts, photographs and memorabilia on the Acadian history of Memramcook and the surrounding area.
- * Monument LeFebvre National Historic Site (*480 Rue Centrale; Memramcook, NB; 506-758-9783*)
 - A cultural interpretive center located in the historic Monument LeFebvre building on the campus of the former College Saint-Joseph (the first French-language degree-granting institution in the Maritimes), it has a full range of exhibits and cultural activities relating to the Acadians. Father LeFebvre founded the first Acadian college in this building. Now presents the renaissance of the Acadian culture. The gift shop has hand-crafted Acadian crafts and Acadian publications.
http://www.tantramartourism.com/historic_attractions.php#gasp
- * Chapelle de Beaumont (*643 Beaumont Road; Memramcook, NB; 506-758-9166*)
 - Located on the bank of the Petitcodiac River, the small building on this Provincial Historic Site served the Acadian and Aboriginal people of Beaumont Cape.

Moncton

- * Centre d'études acadiennes Anselme-Chiasson (*Bibliothèque Champlain (MCH), Université de Moncton; 415 Avenue de l'Université; Moncton, NB E1A 3E9; 506-858-4085*)
 - Excellent research facility for Acadian studies
<http://www.umoncton.ca/umcm-ceaac/>
- * Musée Acadien de l'Université de Moncton (*Pavillon Clément Cormier (MCC), Université de Moncton; 405 Avenue de l'Université; Moncton, NB E1A 3E9; 506-858-4088*)
 - Contains superb Acadian history exhibits
 - Focuses on the culture and history of the Acadians. Has over 38,000 Acadian artifacts from southeastern New Brunswick and elsewhere in North America. Superb museum.
<http://www.umoncton.ca/umcm-maum/>
- * Galerie d'art Louise-et-Reuben-Cohen (*Pavillon Clément Cormier (MCC), Université de Moncton; 405 Avenue de l'Université; Moncton, NB E1A 3E9; 506-858-4088*)
 - Presents contemporary works by Acadian and other New Brunswick artists.
<http://www.umoncton.ca/umcm-ga/>

- * Magnetic Hill (*Mountain Road; Exit 450 from Trans-Canada Highway; Moncton, NB; 506-389-5980*)
 - Interesting experience as car seemingly rolls uphill
- * Tidal Bore Park (*Main Street between King Street and Steadman Street; Moncton, NB; 506-853-3590; Free*)
 - This natural phenomenon is a result of the record high tides of the Bay of Fundy. These cause the water in Moncton's Petitcodiac River to raise with just one wave coming in from the Bay. Within an hour the river can go from a muddy river bottom at low tide to being filled to its banks at some 7.5 m depth.

Port Elgin (Baie Verte)

- * Fort Gaspareaux Cairn & Cemetery
(*Highway 16 just north of Route 970; Fort Moncton Road; Port Elgin, NB*)
 - A French fort (1751) at head of Baie-Verte near mouth of Gaspareaux River, Fort Gaspareaux was a companion fort to Fort Beausejour and was the point where supplies for Fort Beausejour were received. Today has a monument and small original cemetery. A National Historic Site.
http://www.tantramartourism.com/historic_attractions.php#gasp
- * Monro Heritage Centre (*1 Spring Street; Port Eglin, NB; 506-364-5080*)
 - One of oldest buildings in Port Elgin, the Heritage Centre contains a trail interpretation center, local museum and displays depicting the history of Fort Gaspareaux and Baie Verte community.
http://www.tantramartourism.com/historic_attractions.php#gasp

Shediac

- * Padcal-Poirier Historical House (*399 Main Street; Shediac, NB; 506-532-7022*)
 - The oldest home in Shediac (1826), it is the former home of Pascal Poirier, the first Acadian chosen to sit in the Senate. Contains works of local artists depicting the life of Pascal Poirier.

York County, NB

Fredericton

- * Provincial Archives of New Brunswick (*23 Dineen Drive, Bonar Law - Bennett Building, University of New Brunswick Campus; Fredericton, NB E3B 5H1; 506-453-2122*)
 - Contains original records of New Brunswick. Open to genealogists, historians and visitors.
 - Open: 9:00 am – 5:00 pm, Monday-Saturday
- * Pointe-Sainte-Anne – Name of Acadian village at today's Fredericton site
 - British burning of Acadian village Pointe-Sainte-Anne in February 1759 (Most brutal massacre of the expulsion period)
 - Pointe-Sainte-Anne was located near today's old Government Building
- Fort Nashwaak (*Union and Gibson Streets [Carleton Park]; 1 Watters Drive; Fredericton, NB*)
 - Built by Joseph de Villebon in 1691-1692 after fall of Port-Royal. Abandoned after 1700.
 - Became seat of Acadian government in 1692
 - Plaque and cairn at the site

ACADIAN HISTORICAL SITES PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Kings County, PEI (Points East Coastal Drive)

East Point (Highway 16)

- * Cheverie Monument (*On Route 16 at North Lake*) - Tribute to early Acadian settlers

St. Peter's (Highway 16 just north of Route 970)

- * Greenwich Interpretation Centre, PEI National Park (*Route 313*) - May have Acadian exhibit
- * Area around St. Peter's (*Route 313*) - Contains traces of early Acadian settlers
- * Le Cimitière de la Paroisse Saint Pierre du Nord (*94 Cairns Road; St. Peters Harbour*)
(Also called St. Peter's Harbour Burial Ground; 1724-1758)
Contains graves of Acadians at St. Peter's. Located in a wooded area on private property; No visible markers; Has been left undisturbed by owners of property.

Queens County, PEI (Charlotte's Shore; Anne's Land)

Alexandra (Anse au Matelost) (Route 26)

- * **Claude Guedry & Anne Lejeune Family – 1750-1758 (Route 26)**
(Wharf Road; Alexandra Road; Alexandra Point Rifle Range)

Resided at Anse au Matelost Bay south of Alexandra. Today this bay is called Alexandra Bay. Claude's family was the 13th family of 25 families censused in 1752 at this location. [Note: Many Guidry families descend from Claude Guédry and his first wife Anne LeJeune or his second wife Anne Moise.]

To view Alexandra Bay and the land settled by the Acadians - from Pownal Road (Highway 26) take Alexandra Road south to see the west side of Alexandra Bay or take Wharf Road south to view the east side of Alexandra Bay. Claude Guédry likely lived in the area near Judson Island.

Charlottetown (Route 26)

- * Fort Amherst National Historic Site (*2 Palmer's Lane off Route 19*) - Michel Hache-Gallant Homestead Site; Museum; Fort; Acadians here

Rustico (Highway 220)

- * The Farmer's Bank of Rustico Museum (*2188 Church Road on Route 243 off Route 6, adjacent to St. Augustine's Church*) - Museum with Acadian history; Doucet House, a 1772 Acadian log home
- * Pioneer Cemetery (*On Route 234 off Route 6 near Farmer's Bank*) – Small cemetery commemorating early pioneers of area

- * St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church & Cemetery (*2190 Church Road on Route 234*) – One of oldest Catholic Churches on Prince Edward Island; Built 1838; Replaces two other churches of 1795 and 1806; Used by Acadians; Interior painting shows Acadian nuns at prayer

Park Corner (*Route 20*)

- * Anne of Green Gables Museum at Silver Bush (*Route 20 off Route 6*)

Prince County, PEI (North Cape Coastal Drive)

Bedeque (Bedec) (*Highway 112*)

- * **Jacque Guedry & Brigitte LeJeune Family – 1751-1758** [*Route 112; North shore of Rivière de Bedecq, today's Dunk River*]

**Resided on north shore of Rivière de Bedeque (today called Dunk River).
Jacque's family was the 2nd of 8 families censused in 1752 at this location. Four families lived on north shore and four families lived on south shore.**

To view the north shore of Dunk River and land settled by the Acadians - from Lower Bedeque, along Hurds Point Road and along Highway 112 one can view the north shore of the mouth of the Dunk River (opposite shore from Lower Bedeque). From Ross Corner (at Highways 1A and 120), take Highway 1A northwest and turn left along Clark Road, Slavert Shore Road, Baker Shore Road and Corbett's Road to reach the north shore of Dunk River along which Jacques Guédry settled. Also Highway 1A crosses Dunk River to the southeast of Ross Corner.

Miscouche (*Route 2*)

- * Musée Acadien (*23 Main Drive, Route 2, 8 km west of Summerside*) – Exhibits on history of Acadians on Prince Edward Island
- * Acadian Trail outside Musée Acadien

Evangeline (*Just off Highway 22 at western end of Miscouche bog*)

- * View Acadian way of life while walking boardwalk

Abram Village (*Route 124*)

- * Centre Expo - Festival Centre (*Box 37 Route 124*) - Acadian food and culture
- * La Co-op Artisanat d'Abram Village (*Routes 124 and 165*) – Acadian PEI crafts; Acadian shirts; mini-museum
- * Acadian Dinner Theatre (*Route 124*) – Comedy; music

Mont-Carmel (Route 11)

- * La Cooperative le Village Pioneer (*Located at Le Village Resort*) - Replica of historic Acadian Village from 1820-1850; 80 acres; buildings, artifacts settlement of 1820's
- * Notre-Dame-du-Mont Carmel Church and Former Rectory (*Route 11*) – Acadian church; crafts; bookstore, tours

North Cape

- * North Cape Nature & Technology in Perfect Harmony (*North end of Route 12*) – Views of Northumberland Strait & Gulf of St. Lawrence; Black Marsh Nature Trail; Windmills; Gift shop

Tignish

- * V'Nez Chou Nous Acadien Theatre (*119 DeBlois Road*) – French Acadian Theater

Historic Acadian Settlement Areas

- Souris, Fortune (B14) – [Havre a la Souris]
- St. Peter's (B12) – [St. Pierre du Nord]
- Fort Amherst (E10) – [Port La Joye]
- Rustico (D8) – [Etang des Berges]

Present-day Acadian Areas

- Evangeline Region (See below)
- Tignish
- Summerside & Miscouche
- Rustico
- Charlottetown & Souris
- Waterford

Evangeline Region (Prince County, PEI) – Today's Acadian Region

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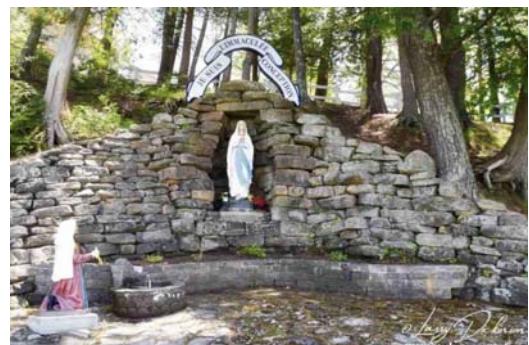
Acadian Historical Sites-New Brunswick & Prince Edward Island



Historique Acadien Village
Caraquet, NB



Acadian Lighthouse,
Grande Anse, NB



Grotto and Calvary
Saint-Louis de Dent, NB



Ste-Anne-du-Madawaska Catholic Church & Cemetery
Madawaska, NB



Monument Notre-dame de l'Assomption
Rogersville, NB



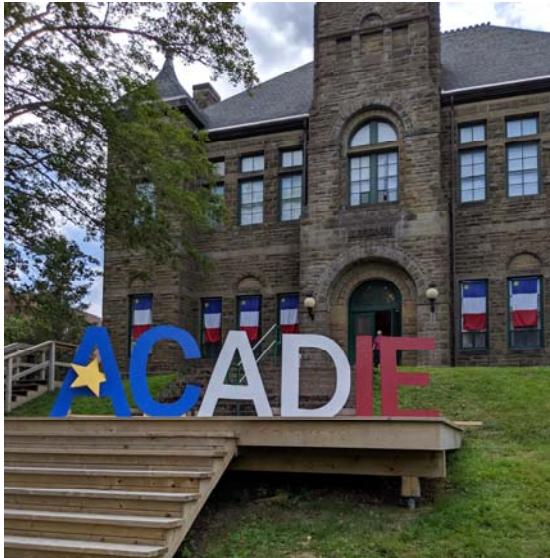
J. B. Michaud Blacksmith Shop
Saint-Francois-de-Madawaska, NB



Galerie Restigouche
Campbellton, NB

Photo Gallery

Acadian Historical Sites-New Brunswick & Prince Edward Island



Monument LeFebvre National Historic site
Memramcook, NB



Galerie d'art Louise-et-Reuben-Cohen
Université de Moncton, Moncton,



Chappell de Beaumont,
Memramcook, NB



The Farmer's Bank of Rustico Museum
Rustico, PEI



St. Augustine's Roman Catholic
Church & Cemetery
Rustico, PEI



The Acadians of Malpeque
Bay
Plaque, Miscouche, PEI



Musée Acadien
Miscouche, PEI



Village Musical Acadien-Abram Village, PEI

SOME WEBSITES OF INTEREST (With Useful Links and Original Records)

American-French Genealogical Society

https://www.afgs.org/acadia/AHS-Acadian_Videos.html

German-Acadian Coast Historical and Genealogical Society

<https://gachgs.com/links-and-resources/>

AcadiansWereHere (Travelogue Website of Maryland Acadian Sites with History and Documents)

<https://acadianswerehere.org/index.html>

Guide de Généalogie (Original French vital records online for free; church & government records)

http://www.guide-genealogie.com/guide/archives_adresses.html

Government of Canada (Original French and Canadian documents online for free; censuses)

<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/collectionsearch/Pages/collectionsearch.aspx>

Beaubassin (1712-1748) (Original parish register of church at Beaubassin)

http://www.archinoe.fr/v2/ad17/visualiseur/ir_ead_visu_lien.html?ir=23107&id=528167231

Port-Royal [Annapolis Royal] (1702-1755) (Original parish register of church at Port-Royal)

<https://novascotia.ca/archives/acadian/>

Missions Acadie and Gaspesie (1680-1756) (Original parish registers of several churches)

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1110/images/d13p_31400848?ssrc=&backlabel=Return

Port-Lajoie & Saint-Pierre du Nord, Île St-Jean (1721-1758) (Original parish registers of churches)

<https://recherche-collection-search.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/home/record?>

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Louisbourg, Île-Royale (1713-1758) (Original parish registers of churches at Louisbourg)

<http://www.krausehouse.ca/krause/FortressOfLouisbourgManuscriptsAndIndexes/default.htm>

Argyle (1799-1849) (Original parish register of church at Argyle)

<https://novascotia.ca/archives/acadian/reborn/>

**GUÉDRY AND PETITPAS MILITARY
WHO HAVE PAID THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE
AN UPDATE**

In the past two issues of “Generations” (Vol. 21 Nos. 2-3) we have recognized members of the Guédry and Petitpas families who died while in the service of their countries. Many have died in combat, but others have died through accidents and other means while in the military, but not in a combat role. Since the last issue of “Generations” we have identified several additional persons that have died in military service.

U. S. ARMY PERSONNEL

LOUISIANA

COL. Clyde James Guidry (Louisiana National Guard) (439720732) – Breaux Bridge
(DNBO – 24 Nov 2010)

(Died of natural causes at his home in Breaux Bridge, LA)
(Post Commander of the Louisiana National Guard Gillis Long Center and Deputy Director of the Louisiana Military Department; Served in Louisiana National Guard from 1964-2010)
(Saint Bernard Catholic Cemetery #2; St. Martinville, St. Martin Parish, LA)
(Son of Claude Guidry & Inez Melancon Guidry Patin; Husband of Deborah Ann Potts Guidry; Born 5 Nov 1946)

SFC Colin Wilson Guidry (U. S. Army) – Lafayette (DNBO – 2 May 2023)

(Died while serving as Recruiting Station Commander in Pittsburgh, PA)
(U. S. Army Recruiting Station Commander – Pittsburgh, PA; Earlier served in U. S. Army infantryman and paratroopers in the DMZ at Korea and in combat deployments during Operation Iraqi Freedom (Iraq) and Operation Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan). Awarded Combat Infantryman Badge for gallantry and intrepidity)
(Saint Basil Catholic Cemetery; Duson, Lafayette Parish, LA)
(Son of Martin Guidry & Esabelita “Mable” Villatura Guidry; Husband of Dr. Monica Summers Guidry; Born 8 Feb 1989 in Lafayette, LA)

U. S. AIR FORCE PERSONNEL

TEXAS

SSGT Claby John Guidry (U. S. Air Force) (38558088) – San Antonio (DNBO – 1 Jan 1954)
(Died in a vehicle accident at 7:00 pm on 1 Jan 1954 just outside the front gate of Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, TX. He was hit head-on while driving in the proper lane of traffic and died almost immediately)
(2794 Medical Operations Squadron, USAF; Served in WWII; Registered for WWII draft 16 Feb 1942; Enlisted in U. S. Army Air Corps on 20 Nov 1945; Served in WWII; Received Bronze Star)
(Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery; San Antonio, Bexar County, TX; Section PH, Site 285)
(Son of Raymond Guidry & Celeste Constantin Guidry; Husband of Annie Williams Burns Guidry; Born 30 Jan 1916)

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WHO HAVE PAID THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE
AN UPDATE**

U. S. NAVY & MARINE CORPS PERSONNEL

LOUISIANA

AT1 Kenneth Ray Guidry (U. S. Navy) – Lake Arthur (DNBO) – 30 Oct 2015

(Died at the Jennings American Legion Hospital of an illness.)

(Served from 1999 until his death in 2015 as an Aviation Electronics Technician in the U. S. Navy; Served in Patrol and Reconnaissance Squadron VP-45; the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Pensacola, FL and in Afghanistan)

(Andrus Cove Cemetery; Lake Arthur, Jefferson Davis Parish, LA)

(Son of Allen Ray Guidry & Sybil Ann Benoit Guidry; Spouse of Lisa Guidry;

Born 2 Nov 1979)

MISSISSIPPI

LCPL Eloi Anthony Guidry Jr. (U. S. Marine Corps) (427675428) – Bay Saint Louis (DNBO) –

22 Apr 2009

(Died in Gulfport, Harrison County, MS on U. S. Highway 90 in Gulfport, MS while on a motorcycle which collided with a turning pickup truck)

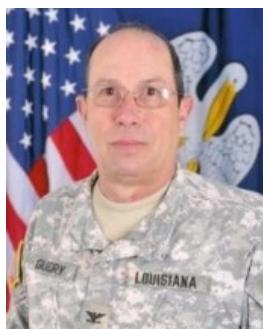
(Served in the U. S. Marine Corps from 17 Aug 2007 until his death on 22 Apr 2009)

(Saint Joseph's Cemetery (Rotten Bayou Cemetery); Diamondhead, Hancock County, MS)

(Son of Eloi Anthony Guidry Sr. & Paulette Guidry Jones and husband of Desiree Guidry;

Born 28 Nov 1987)

DNBO – Died, Non-Battle (Outside war theater of operations)



Col. Clyde J Guidry



SSGT Claby J. Guidry



AT1 Kenneth R. Guidry



SFC Colin W. Guidry



LCPL Eloi A. Guidry

A MANITOBA LOVE STORY

By Leo Pettipas

A Manitoba Love Story

In May of 1963, at the tender age of 18 years, I moved to Manitoba from Nova Scotia. I had just finished my second year of undergraduate study at a Halifax university, and my plan was to complete my education at the University of Manitoba (U of M).

During this time, the U of M had an archaeology professor who took great interest in the history of the province, especially during the Ice Age when glacial Lake Agassiz covered huge areas of the countryside. In addition to that enormous inland sea, massive glaciers also buried much of the province, and the place in which we now live was vastly different from what it is today. By sheer luck, I was selected to be a student assistant on a field expedition that would seek out archaeological evidence of the ancient peoples who inhabited the shorelines and hinterlands of the once-great lake.

In 1965 my plans for the future were still a bit fuzzy, and ties to the Maritime province from which I hailed were still fairly strong. However, a lot of things started to fall into place that summer; I became enthralled with the whole idea of Lake Agassiz and its influence on the peopling of Manitoba over the several thousand years of its existence. I quickly developed an interest in studying the subject over the long run; and since the fieldwork involved a goodly amount of travel, I was able to see a fair bit of the province and to meet many wonderful people.

Well, that settled it; I was hooked. After two summers of fieldwork I had decided that I would not only be an archaeologist, but a life-long Manitoban to boot. That's exactly how things worked out, and I'll forever thank my lucky stars for having had the opportunity to make that decision, and for the wisdom I possessed in making it. At no time did it occur to me to look elsewhere for

greener pastures; the pastures in Manitoba were green enough for me. And the more I learned through my research about the natural and cultural history of the province, the more I liked it.

“Familiarity breeds contempt”? Not for me!

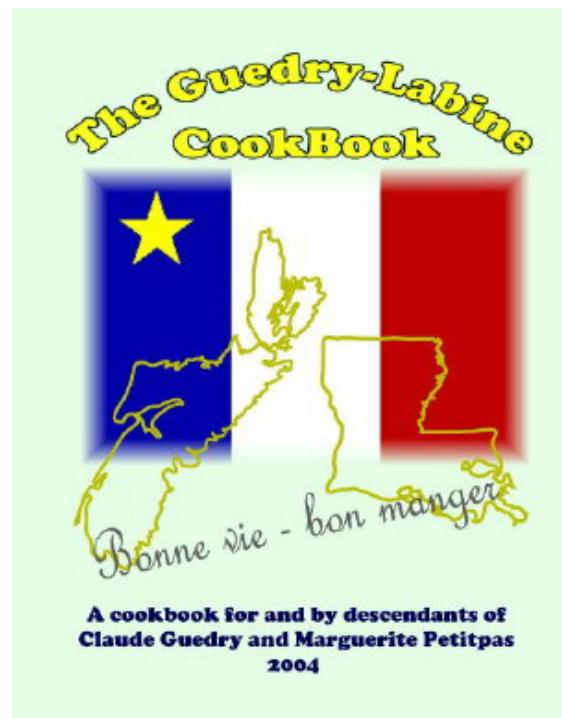
But the happy tale doesn't end there by any means. While I was a student at the U of M, I made a truly astonishing discovery — the most exquisite young woman on the planet was a student there at the same time. Imagine that! The world's most beautiful woman — right here in Winnipeg!! Since we were both on-campus residents, I eventually had the opportunity to meet her. Of course, the fondest dream of every young man is to marry the world's most beautiful woman, so naturally I proposed to her before someone else had the chance. To my everlasting gratitude, she accepted. She was (need I say it?) a native Manitoban.

I am now 60 years old and retired, and after 38 years I am pleased to report that I am still happily married to Manitoba's answer to Miss Universe. While she has pursued her professional interests as a curator at The Manitoba Museum, I have continued to develop my own career aspirations in local archaeology through creative writing.

Hopefully before my time is done, I will have repaid this generous province for the home, career and wonderful life companion it has given me.



BOOK NOOK



20th Anniversary of THE GUEDRY-LABINE COOKBOOK

This family cookbook contains recipes from the Guedry-Labine Family and was published to coincide with the **2004 Congrès Mondial** held in Nova Scotia.

If your surname is: Guidry, Guedry, Geddry, Gedry, Gidry, Guitry, Guildry, Gaidry, Jeddry, Jedry, LaBine, Labine, LaBean or Petitpas you're most likely a descendant, and, would surely want to add this one to your treasured library!

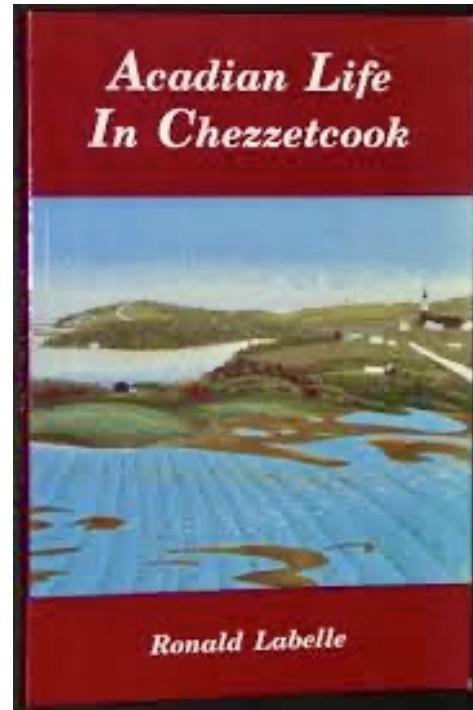
The cookbook contains recipes from Nova Scotia, Louisiana and throughout the U.S....all from Guedry-Labine descendants. You'll find old time favorites as well as new fangled dishes all compiled and published by Jack Guidry.

The book is priced at \$15.00 U.S. which includes shipping in the U.S. To purchase, send your request to Marty Guidry at guidryRmartin@gmail.com.

Acadian Life in Chezzetcook by Ronald Labelle

The tragic deportation of the Acadians in 1755 was only the end of one chapter of Acadian history. During the 1760s, over 2000 Acadians who had suffered imprisonment rather than being banished from their homeland were finally set free and allowed to settle in unoccupied areas of the Maritimes. They took root in a handful of communities and began to rebuild their lost land of Acadia. Chezzetcook, located just southeast of Halifax, was one of the communities born during 1760s and it was instrumental in the survival of the Acadians as a people.

In this volume, Ronald Labelle writes of the Acadian culture of Chezzetcook, past and present, creating this fresh look at one of the oldest Acadian communities in Canada. The Petitpas' were one of the founding families of Chezzetcook and appear prominently in this book.



BON APPETIT

HOT CRAB SANDWICHES
*from Carolyn Guidry Hilderbran
 Uvalde, Texas*



2 large cans diced carrots
 1 medium onion chopped
 1 green pepper sliced
 1 stalk celery chopped

Sauce:
 1/2 cup salad oil
 1 can tomato soup
 1 tsp Worcestershire
 1 tsp. mustard
 1 cup sugar
 1 tsp. each salt & pepper
 3/4 cup white vinegar

Combine carrots, onions, green peppers and celery in a bowl and set aside. Combine all ingredients for sauce and heat a few minutes. Pour sauce over carrot mixture. Place in refrigerator for 24 hours stirring occasionally.

1 - 7 oz can crab meat
 1 - 5 oz. jar of Old English cheese spread
 1 stick oleo or butter (1/2 cup)
 1 1/2 tsp. mayonnaise
 1 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
 1 tbs. finely minced onion
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 English muffins or bread

Mix ingredients together and spread on muffins or trimmed bread. The mixture can be frozen at this point; thaw before broiling. Place under broiler until bubbly. Cut into quarters and serve.

For stuffed mushrooms reduce butter to 1/3 stick.

COPPER PENNIES
*from Maudry Guidry Viator
 Abbeville, LA*



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

IN THE NEWS-HISTORICAL NEWS TIDBITS

JEDDRY RECEIVES MORRIS AWARD

Anne Jeddry this week was named 1984 winner of the Paul Morris Memorial Award, given in appreciation of outstanding community efforts in Chippawa.

The award was accepted on her behalf by her son Joe as Jeddry was out of town.

The Paul Morris Award originated a year ago, when the Heritage Club of Chippawa decided to honor the memory of Paul Morris, a young athlete who died of aplastic anaemia at 23. The people of Chippawa raised \$20,000 to help pay the cost of surgery for Paul.

Jeddry's award was the second presented by the club. Last year, the award went to John Marsh for his heroic



ANNE JEDDRY
...outstanding efforts

rescue of an American woman in the Niagara River.

A correspondent for the Niagara Falls Review, Jeddry has been active in community and church affairs for a number of years.

Above: Niagara Falls Review, 11 Aug 1984

Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada

Below: The Orange Leader - 05 Feb 1945

Orange, TX

EARLY SPRING INDICATED in Orange seems to be the case, first by the ancient ide of the groundhog not seeing his shadow on "groundhog day", and next by Guidry's blue martins, that have put in their appearances, two days ahead of all previous records. Arrival of blue martins at the Guidry sanctuary on Moss street late Saturday set a precedent ahead of any record of this section for more than 75 years, birdologists say.

ROLLIE WILSON IS THE NEW MANAGER

Paducah, Dec. 2.—The active management of the Turk-Guedry wholesale grocery company was turned over yesterday morning to Rollie D. Wilson, a former employee of the concern, by Mr. T. P. Guedry, who recently sold the larger part of his holdings in the concern to the senior member of the firm and resigned as vice president and general manager. Mr. Guedry will continue his connections with the concern in an advisory capacity until January 1.

Mr. Wilson is a nephew of J. R. Lemon, of Mayfield, and formerly lived in Benton.

*News-Democrat
02 Dec 1914
Paducah, Kentucky*

FIRE IN CANDY STORE DOES \$200 DAMAGE

A fire in a stationery and candy store owned by Adolphus LaBean, at 205 Eleventh street, Hoboken, about midnight created no little excitement in that neighborhood. The store is a one-story building.

The prompt arrival of the fire department prevented what might have been a serious blaze. The stock in the store was damaged to the extent of about \$200. The building is owned by H. Thuesen. The origin of the fire is unknown.

*Jersey Observer and Jersey Journal
05 Jul 1905
Jersey City, New Jersey*

IN THE NEWS-HISTORICAL NEWS TIDBITS

Mrs. Velmont Guidry Observes Her 97th Birthday Anniversary At Her Home Near Church Point

RAYNE, La., June 22.—(Spl) — One of Acadia parish's oldest and most beloved pioneer residents, Mrs. Velmont Guidry, celebrated her ninety-seventh birthday this month at her home two miles west of Church Point, the event being of widespread interest throughout this area where she is the head of a family representing 304 direct descendants.

The former Miss Josephine Latlais, Mrs. Guidry was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esteve Latlais. Born in 1843, it can be truly said that Mrs. Guidry has watched the development of this section of Louisiana from its earliest stages, to the present progressive area which it now represents. Her life story is one of color and adventure, although her entire life has been spent in the immediate vicinity of Church Point.

Married to Velmont Guidry when she was about 17 years of age, their marriage marked the start of a long life of descendants representing five generations. They established their home near the present town of Church Point, where they reared a family of 10 children, eight of whom are still living.

Forty grandchildren, 10 living and 11 dead, continue the line. She also has 185 great grandchildren, 168 of this number living, and 17 dead. In addition, there are 19 great-great grandchildren, giving a total figure of 274 living descendants and 30 who have died.

In spite of the fact that Mrs. Guidry has been partially crippled since she was 18 years of age, she has



Mrs. Velmont Guidry

lived an especially active life, and still maintains a daily routine of endeavor with much interest in her yard and flowers. She is in excellent health, and eats any food she wishes. Her eyesight is good and her memory vivid. Her bright, cheery disposition and active interest in her family and friends, makes her a favorite with everyone, and she received scores of congratulations during her most recent birthday celebration.

*Above: The Sunday enterprise
23 Jun 1940
Beaumont, TX*

*Lower right: The Daily Advertiser
01 Feb 1968
Lafayette, LA*

News reached town Tuesday of the destruction by fire of the home of Miss C. Guedry north-west of Orsino. As there were no fires loose in the woods at the time, it will in all probabilities remain a mystery how the fire started. Everything was destroyed, including a Ford car and a tractor. Miss Guedry had proved up on her homestead and had gone to St. Louis for a vacation. The news will be quite a shock to her but we hope that it will not discourage her to such an extent that she will not come back. The Guedry's of Orsino are the sort of people that a town cannot afford to lose.

*The Evening Tribune
26 Aug 1920
Cocoa, Florida*



NECKTIES, NECKTIES EVERYWHERE — Gaidry's Men's Wear in the oil center, has a complete assortment of neckties, ascots and silk handkerchiefs to compliment any suit, sport coat or dress shirt. Solids, stripes, and paisleys —you'll find them all at Gaidry's Men's Wear. (Advertiser Staff Photo)

BROUSSARD FAMILY REUNION



*Famille
Broussard
Family*

*Réunion
Reunion*

Wednesday, August 14th, 2024
Mercredi, 14 aout, 2024

10am-1pm
Vieille Ecole Resto Sur Mer,
2 Belliveau Cove Rd,
Belliveau Cove, NS

2pm-10pm
Belleisle Hall Acadian Cultural Centre,
16 Little Brook Ln,
Belleisle, NS

BROUSSARD FAMILY REUNION

Famille Broussard Family-reunion- Aug. 14, 2024/14 aout, 2024

Vieille Ecole Resto Sur Mer, Belliveau Cove, NS

10am -registration/reception; tea & coffee, meet & greet

11am -speaker(TBD) 15 minutes; greeting and agenda update

12pm -lunch; Vieille Ecole Resto Sur Mer will have a wide menu

1pm -shuttle to Belleisle Hall; there will be a shuttle bus(22 passenger) service to and from: Belliveau Cove, Belleisle, and Hebb's Landing

Belleisle Hall Acadian Cultural Centre, Belleisle, NS

2-4pm -reception; Charlie Thibodeau/history of The Hall and surrounding Acadian ancestral lands, drone video of riviere Dauphin(Annapolis River Valley)

-the Nova Scotia Museum will be there with part of "The Belleisle Artifacts Collection" with a mobile display - these artifacts were our ancestors'

-baking bread in Acadian clay oven(Jennifer & Charlie Thibodeau)

-a member of the Mi'kmaq First Nations(Bear River, NS) will say a prayer in their native language, then sing and dance/Acadian musicians will follow

-reenactment of typical 1600's period interactions between Mi'kmaq and Acadians; we will possibly be invited to participate in a traditional snake dance and/or round dance by our Mi'kmaq guests

4-5pm -shuttle to Hebb's Landing(2miles away)for unveiling of interpretive panel dedicate to our Broussard ancestors(c/o Annapolis County & FAFA)

-possibly be permitted to walk on what was likely Jean-Baptiste Broussard's homestead(across the street from Hebb's Landing)

5pm -shuttle back to the Hall for supper(meals TBD) there will be a donation box

5:30pm -suppertime!!

7pm -Fais do-do!! with a mix of Acadian and Cajun music! Aaiiee!!!

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 2024.

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.

Les Guédry et Petitpas d'Asteur

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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 21st 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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Membership Application

(Formulaire d'adhésion)

Name (Nom)

Last (Nom de famille) First (Prénom) Middle (Deuxième prénom)

Spouse (Épouse)

Maiden (Nom de jeune fille) First (Prénom) Middle (Deuxième prénom)

Children (Enfants)

Address (Adresse)

Street (Rue)

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

Telephone (Téléphone)

Fax (Numéro de télécopieur)

E-mail Address (Courriel)

Hobbies or Special Talent

(Passe-temps ou talent particulier)

Type of Membership (Type de cotisation):

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

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

Benefactor Levels (Niveaux de bienfaiteur):

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

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

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

Please return form and payment to:
(Retournez le formulaire et le paiement à:)

Make check to: *Les Guédry et Petitpas d'Asteur, Inc.*
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