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BOOKS & MAPS OF SCOTLAND
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Chest made by Jacqueline Tanguay Molleur's great grandfather Onesime Ferland, June 22, 1896, for his bride.
French Heritage Gathering To Honor Ferland Family

by Roger LeCours

HARDWICK - All 13 surviving children of the late Davila and Delina (Bisson) Ferland, along with grandchildren and great-grandchildren, will be honored here Saturday, Aug. 11 at the eighth annual French Heritage Gathering.

Hundreds of Franco-Americans and their friends from throughout the East and Canada are expected to attend the reunion which is held on the Shepard farm meadows off Bridgman Hill Road, a short distance above Hardwick Village. The Gathering is an occasion when Franco-Canadians and others who have an interest in ethnic culture merge in a day-long celebration of singing, dancing, instrumental music, storytelling, and bittersweet remembrance.

The gates open at 10 a.m. There is an admission charge of $5 per person and children under 12 will be admitted free. The entertainment begins at 11 a.m. and the dedication to the Ferland family will be at noon. Food and beverages can be purchased on the site. Families may bring their own picnic lunches and lawn chairs. The organizers of the Gathering stress that it is not necessary to be able to speak French nor be of French-Canadian descent to attend.

A special feature of the Gathering is the honoring of a long-time local family which exemplifies the traditions of Franco-American culture in northern Vermont.

Davila and Delina Ferland raised a family of six daughters and eight sons. Davila was born Nov. 11, 1892 in St. Germaine, Quebec, the son of Louis and Célanire (Rancourt) Ferland. Delina was also born in St. Germaine on April 16, 1895, the daughter of Prosper and Eugenie (Labbe) Bisson.

Davila and Delina were married at St. Germaine on June 30, 1914. They moved to Hardwick in 1915 along with their infant daughter, Marguerite. They first lived on a Bridgman Hill Road farm, remaining there for about five years. Then they moved to a farm on the Center Road, not far from the Greensboro...
Monseigneur Cyriaque Tanguay, author of "Dictionnaire Genealogique de Famille Canadienne". (Genealogical Dictionary of Canadian Families) consisting of seven volumes, is my cousin.

Born in Quebec in 1819, Monseigneur Tanguay completed his secondary education at Seminaire de Quebec (Quebec Seminary) and at the College Ste.-Anne de la Roche.

Ordained priest in Quebec in 1843, he became Vicar at Rimouski (1843-1846), then parish priest at Saint-Raymond (1846-1850), parish priest at Rimouski, where he began to build a church, founded a seminary and a convent for the sisters of the Congregation Notre Dame, parish priest of St.-Michel of Bellechasse (1857-1862), and of Ste.-Vieille (1862-1865).

In 1865, Thomas d'Arcy McGee, Agricultural Minister of Quebec, appointed him as archivist at the Bureau of Statistics (1865-1890).

Two years after this appointment, he was sent to Paris by the government to study the archives concerning the ancient documents of the colonial regime in New France; in 1887, the distinguished genealogist received from the Pope the title of Canardier Secret. He died in Ottawa, April 28, 1902, and was interred in Quebec.

Fac simile of
Monseigneur Tanguay
Signature
NICOLAS TANQUAY (Tanguy) AND MARQUERITE ACCARAL - FROM PLOUVIRY-
DIOCESE OF LEON, BRITTANY - (DIRECT ANCESTOR OF MONSIGNOR
(CYPRIAN TANQUAY - GENEALOGIST)

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JEAN TANQUAY - MARRIED MARIE BROCHU, DAUGHTER OF JEAN BROCHU
AND OF NICOLE SAULNIER - AT ST. JEAN, ISLE OF
ORLEANS, PQ. FEBRUARY 6, 1692

JACQUES TANQUAY - MARRIED BENEVIEUX MERCIER, DAUGHTER OF PASCHAL
MERCIER AND OF MARIE MADELEINE BOUCHER AT
BERTHIER, PQ. FEBRUARY 28, 1729

JACQUES TANQUAY - MARRIED THERESE MORIN - AT ST. FRANCOIS S. - PQ.
JUNE 22, 1761

PIERRE-N. TANQUAY - MARRIED MADELEINE ROY - AT ST. VALLIER - PQ.
FEBRUARY 10, 1789

PIERRE TANQUAY - MARRIED AGATHE FORTIER - AT ST. VALLIER - PQ.
FEBRUARY 12, 1816

SIMON TANQUAY - MARRIED MARIE-ANNE DION - AT ST. QERVIE - PQ.
JULY 7, 1846

PHILIAS TANQUAY - MARRIED CESARIE NADEAU - AT STE. CLAIRE - PQ.
BORN APRIL 24, 1847 (DIED MAY 3, 1903)
BORN JUNE 4, 1851 (DIED AUG. 8, 1911)

APRIL 22, 1873

THEIR CHILDREN

PHILIAS TANQUAY - BORN APRIL 29, 1874 - DIED JANUARY 10, 1946
AMADEE TANQUAY - BORN AUGUST 9, 1875 - DIED SEP. 23, 1930
ADELE TANQUAY - BORN DECEMBER 23, 1876 - DIED JULY 2, 1924
JOSEPH H. TANQUAY - BORN FEBRUARY 24, 1880 - DIED MARCH 25, 1961
OBERLINE TANQUAY - BORN OCTOBER 13, 1881 - DIED DECEMBER 11, 1935
ANATOLE TANQUAY - BORN AUGUST 1, 1883 - DIED SEPTEMBER 9, 1973
ONESIME TANQUAY - BORN MAY 1, 1885 - DIED JUNE 11, 1967
ANTONIO TANQUAY - BORN MARCH 31, 1887 - DIED JUNE 11, 1960
PHILIP TANGUY - Born April 24, 1847 - Married April 22, 1873 - CESARIE MAHOUX - Married June 6, 1871
Died May 3, 1903
Married August 8, 1877
Died December 20, 1919

THEIR CHILDREN - SOME GRANDCHILDREN

PHILIP TANGUY - Born April 29, 1874 - Married July 3, 1894 - MARIE CHABOT - Born Dec. 16, 1871
NICKNAMED BEBE - Died Jan. 10, 1946 - AT STE. JUSTINE
Died Sept. 5, 1934

CHILDREN: GERGONTE - LAURETTE - APOLLINE - DONAT - MARIE - BERNADETTE
(Thérèse - Auguste - Yvan - Melida
(Joseph Fortin)

AMEDEE TANGUY - Born Aug. 9, 1875 - Married June 22, 1896 - JOSEPHINE FERLAND - Born April 11, 1876
Died Vermont
Sept. 22, 1932

CHILDREN: ANNA-MARIE - ANNA - MARIE 1878 - JOSPHAT (1904/1906) - LEONIE 1923 -
(Rene LeCours) (Marie-Anne Rouleau)

EMILIE 1907-1963
Joelle 1936
EMERIE 1914
REJANE 1920
(Jeanneville)

ADELE TANGUY - Born Dec. 23, 1876 - Married June 4, 1898 - OMER FORTIN - Born April 7, 1875
Died July 1, 1934

(Oliva Girard) (Simone Lajoie) (Joseph Lavergne)

BERTHE 1907-1998 GEDR 1939-1982
(Roseanne 1911)

(Roseanne 1911)

LEOPOLD 1913

ROLAND 1917-1984
Marie 1918
(Stacie Dubois)

(Alice Dubois)

SINIFANT SONS: ALFREDOWN TANGUY - BORN
TWINS: VALENE ELISEY MOLANDER
2OTHERS

TANGUY - Born Feb. 27, 1880 - Married July 2, 1901 - MARIE BOUJOT - Born
Died March 25, 1961

CHILDREN: GERARD - ADOPTED A NIECE ON WIFE'S SIDE - NAMED THERESE (NUN)

OBELINE TANGUY - Born Oct. 13, 1881 - Married May 8, 1900 - EUGENE FOURNIER - Born Sept. 20, 1874
Died May 10, 1975

CHILDREN: 2-BOYED WITH PARENTS - MARIE-ANGE - EUGENE - SYLVE 1918
(Alphonse) (Marguerite Lafontaine)

(Simone - Berthe - Laura - Donatine
(Chapelaine)

ANATOLE TANGUY - Born Aug. 1, 1883 - Married July 6, 1909 - ODELINE FOURNIER - Born Jan. 5, 1891
Died Sept. 9, 1973

CHILDREN: MARIE-ANGE - ROSAIRE - EUGENE - LORRAINE
(Georges Carrier) (Georgesianne) (Ordained Priest)
(June 16, 1944)
(Roger Bernard)

Raymond
Andriette
Annette
(Alfred Carrier)
(July 1, 1943)
(Armand Gagnon)
(Suzanne Roy)
(Rose Helene Giroux)

MARC 1918
(Raymond)

(Alphonse)

(Stacie Dubois)

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(Stacie Dubois)
Onesime Tanguay—Born May 7, 1885—married Oct. 15, 1907—Zelia Nadeau—born Dec. 28, 1887
82 years—died June 11, 1967—AT STE. JUSTINE—died July 11, 1957

CHILDREN—ROBERT—GABRIELLE—CONRAD—J. LOUIS
(died Apr. 14, 1945) (Fernando Chabot)

CECILE—MARIE-PAULE
(Aime Racine)

72 years—died June 11, 1960—AT STE. JUSTINE—(Theophila) died Sept. 16, 1936

(Nicknamed)

(farm Aug. 21, 1944)

AMANDA CHOUINARD—born May 20, 1888

ST. DOMINIQUE—died July 25, 1958

CHILDREN—NOEL—GASTON—MARIETTE—HERVE—EMERY—ELIANG—SUZANNE—
Rachel—Gilles—Gervais—Roch—Claude—Jean-Paul

Philias and Cesarie Tanguay and their children are all buried at
Ste. Justine except Amedee and Josephine (Ferland) Tanguay. They are
Buried at Hardwick, Vermont. The monuments gave me much information.
Thanks to everyone who gave me information. SPECIAL THANKS TO
Retired Priest—Eugene Tanguay
1280 Rte Henderson
St. Malachie, Goebel
Gorano
418-642-5438
8th Generation

Adele Tanquay - Married June 14, 1878 - Omer Fortin
Mar. 23, 1876 at Ste. Justine
Mar. 23, 1876 at Ste. Justine
Died July 2, 1924

Children - Alfred 1879-1990 (Olivia Girard)
Joseph 1902-1979 (Simone Laplante)
Maurice 1909-1982 (Hilda Roby)
Bertha 1917-1998 (Bill Gardner)
Roland 1919-1984 (Stasia Doanick)
Mare 1918- (Alvice Doane)
Bernard 1922- (Irene Luneski)

Children - Clermont - Lorraine - Jeannine
(June 1926 - April 1931 - 1 day)
(Marielle Fontaine)
(Raymond Hussey)
(Bob Roberts)

Lillian Frances - Constance - Paul
(April 21, 1931 - 1 day)
(May 12, 1932 - December 21, 1970)
(Donald Holbrook)
(Robert Chapman)
(Royceyne Cox)

Louise - Andy
(October 27, 1935)
(October 25, 1937)

10th Generation

Lorraine Laverty - Married Sept. 25, 1948 - Patrick Dale
(March 21, 1928)
(December 14, 1954)
(William Hunt)
(March 17, 1954)
(Kelly Robb)

Children - Kevin James - Lisa Carol - Allison
(August 28, 1953)
(December 14, 1954)
(February 14, 1959)
(Karen Campbell)
(William Hunt)
(David Simmons)

Marie-Andre 1904-1967 (Joseph Laverty)
Marie-Andre 1904-1967 (Joseph Laverty)
Eugene 1905-1991 (Irene Botter)

5 Infant Sons - Alfredo - Twins - Valmein - Mozart - Elisee (D)

2 Others

11th Generation
Jean Guillaume Perron dit Lavertu (1790-1864) came from Royan, France, in 1757 on the "Nygouine", a naval ship.
### Genealogical Table - LaveRTU

**Variations of Names: PeyROn-PeIROn-Peron-Perron-Duperron-DuperrON-LaverTU-LavERTu**

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3rd Generation

**Louis Duperron dit Lavertu**

- Married Jan. 14, 1805
  - St. Henri de Lauzon
  - Lévis, P.Q.

**Children**

- **Louis**
  - Married Aug. 9, 1831
  - To: Marie Aurore Robideau
  - Lévis, P.Q.

- **Angèle**
  - Married July 1, 1833
  - To: Olivier Bousière
  - Madeleine Cantin
  - Lévis, P.Q.

- **Joseph**
  - Married Aug. 12, 1839
  - To: Marie Robideau
  - Marie Couture
  - Lévis, P.Q.

- **François Xavier Duperron dit Lavertu**
  - Married Nov. 24, 1840
  - To: Julie Ducas
  - Lévis, P.Q.

- **Antoine**
  - 1st Marriage: Nov. 23, 1844
  - 2nd Marriage: Apr. 31, 1857

- **Marie**
  - Married Nov. 11, 1854
  - To: Marie Thivierge
  - Lévis, P.Q.

- **Geneviève**
  - Married Aug. 6, 1833
  - To: Jean-Baptiste Belanger

4th Generation

**François Xavier Duperron dit Lavertu**

- Born: 1843
- Died: 1933
- Buried: St. Lazare, P.Q.

**Children**

- **Césarie**
  - Almond
  - Pierre
  - Josephine
  - Zoé

- **Antoine**
  - Married Jan. 19, 1891
  - To: Philomène Trocan
  - Lévis, P.Q.

- **Elise**
  - Malvine
  - Zéphérine
  - Eulalie

- **Achille**
  - Married Jan. 14, 1901

5th Generation

**François Xavier Duperron dit Lavertu**

- Surname: François Lavertu
- Born: 1880
- Died: Oct. 9, 1911
- St. Maloire, P.Q.

**Children**

- **Bernadette**
  - Marie
  - Nazaire

- **Joseph**
  - Henri
  - Paul

- **Irène (Marie)**
  - Yvonne (Bobbi)

**Elmire Laprise (Elmyre)**

- Married Jan. 18, 1905
  - Lévis (St. Aubert), P.Q.

6th Generation

**François Lavertu**

- Born: 1880
- Died: Oct. 9, 1911
- St. Maloire, P.Q.

**Children**

- **Bernadette**
  - Married May 1899
  - Died: 1918 - Spanish Flu

- **Nazaire**
  - Married Sept. 2, 1939
  - Marie-Ange Bergeron

- **Joseph**
  - Married Jan. 5, 1926
  - Marie-Ange Fortin
  - Germaine Mercier

- **Henri**
  - Married Aug. 27, 1927
  - Émilienne Brunelle

- **Paul**
  - Married Sept. 19, 1939

- **Irene (Marie)**
  - Married 1930

- **Yvonne (Bobbi)**
  - Married 1931

**Amanda Chabot**

- Born: Aug. 12, 1881
- Died: Dec. 3, 1963
C H I L D R E N O F:
Joséph Louis Laborie
*Born Apr. 17, 1903
St. Alphonse, P.Q.
*Deceased Oct. 15, 1975
Morrisonville, Il.

1. Clermont Marie Laborie
*Born June 21, 1926
Hardwick, Vt.
*Deceased March 14, 1944 - Albany, N.Y.
*Children:
Lorne Laborie - Born Nov. 2, 1950 - Married May 14, 1973
Hardwick, Vt. - Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.
*Children:
*Children: 1 Da.
Paul Steven Abian - Born June 18, 1974 - Westfield, Mass.
Augusta, Me.
*Children:

2. Lorraine Rose Laborie
*Children:
Kevin James Hussey - Born Aug. 23, 1953 - Married July 19, 1986
Hardwick, Vt. - Greensboro, Vt.
*Children:
Lisa Carol Hussey - Born Dec. 2, 1954 - Married April 24, 1982
Hardwick, Vt. - Stowe, Vt.
*Children:
Patrick Dale Hussey - Born March 11, 1956 - Married July 24, 1993
*Children:
Riley Renee Hussey - Born April 13, 1996 - Morrisville, Vt.
*Married July 1, 1989 - Ernest Tomasi - Born Dec. 23, 1948
*Children:
Evan Ross Tomasi - Born April 9, 1992 - Berlin, Vt.

CHILDREN:


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CHILDREN:
ZACHARY KEVIN CAMPBELL - b. May 25, 1999 - Berlin, VT.
BRETT CAMPBELL - b. May 19, 1959 - Montpelier, VT.

CHILDREN:

CHILDREN:
EMILY CATHERINE CAMPBELL - b. April 10, 1996 - Berlin, VT.

(4) FRANCES LILLIAN LAVERTO - b. April 21, 1931 - Hardwick, VT. - Died at an early age.


CHILDREN: 1st M.

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ANGELA HOLBROOK - b. April 19, 1979 - Berlin, N.H.
MICHIELE HOLBROOK - b. April 8, 1986 - Washington, D.C.


CHILDREN:
JUSTIN HOLBROOK - b. Feb 20, 1984 - Berlin, VT.
CASSIE HOLBROOK - b. Aug 13, 1987 - Berlin, VT.


CHILDREN:
CELEB HOLBROOK - b. Oct 1, 1995 - Newport, VT.

Children:  

Children:  

Monique Lavertu - born June 22, 1985, Texarkana, Ark.  - married June 1, 1985, Brandon, Boro, Ky.

Children:  
Ryan Ackerman - born April 18, 1990, Louisville, Ky.  - Robin Audrey.


Children:  

Children:  
- Married July 2, 1985, 2nd M. Lisa Bendorf, Hardwick, VT.

Children:  
1st M. - Christopher Gallant - born Nov. 16, 1981, Morrisville, VT.


Our first ancestor in the new world who filled the North American continent with the name "Lavertu" was Jean Guillaume Perron. Married to Josephe Allaire, Feb. 14, 1757, at St. Joachim, north of Quebec City, he identified himself at that time, simply as Guillaume Perron. However, in his marriage contract before Notary Crespin at St.-Joachim, Jan. 27, 1757, he identified himself as Jean Guillaume Perron dit Lavertu, soldier in the infantry of the Queen's Regiment, in Mr. Lassegat's company.

Our ancestor's family name was originally Peyron, also spelled Peiron, Perron, Peron, Duperron, Duperon. Different variations in the spelling would often depend on the whim of the local pastor, especially at a baptism where the parents were often absent.

The name "Lavertu" appears in the census in 1762 in the parish of St. François de Sale de la Rivière-du-Sud. He called himself simply Jean Lavertu at that time. Over the years Perron became Duperron, a common spelling for his children and grandchildren until the mid 1860's. There were other Perron families in the Quebec area; some were from French Huguenots, and their descendants were quite numerous, so it is quite possible that the Perron dit Lavertu family wanted to distinguish itself from the other Perron families. Our family settled in the Baie St. Paul region, also in Petite-Rivière, the Eboulements, Ile-Aux-Coudres, and Deschambault.

In the census of 1861, the name Duperron is given in the region of Chester, Warwick, St.-Lambert, St.-Jean Chrysostome and in all the eastern townships. In the census of 1871, most of these families had taken the name of Lavertu. Having already changed their name from "Perron" to "Duperron" to distinguish themselves from the Perron family on the north side of the St. Lawrence Seaway, our ancestors changed their name from Duperron to Lavertu. There are probably some distant cousins who have kept the name Duperron.

Jean Guillaume was a soldier and served in the French and Indian Wars, and quite likely did participate in the great victory at Fort Ticonderoga (Carillon) in 1758; which delayed the English conquest of Canada for at least another two years. The name Lavertu signifies force, virtue and courage. According to another source, we owe our name "Lavertu" to Jean Guillaume, who distinguished himself while serving in the French Army.

Avignon was a main center for companies or artisan unions. The builders of the cathedrals of France, especially the companies of masons and carpenters, were required to serve an apprenticeship, called "Tour de France". According to another source, union artists who had completed "Tour de France" would be given a surname to identify their personality during their three year apprenticeship. Carpentry or mansonry unions of Provence and more particularly, Avignon, would receive names of virtue: Lavertu, LaBonté, La Charité, or of flowers: LaRose, Bellerose, LaTulippe, etc.

One legend is that Jean Guillaume came to Canada, having completed his "Tour de France", to exercise his professional trade. He may not have been an "engineer", but was an expert mason, and an inspector and contractor
of church buildings. He probably contributed to the construction of forts in the French and Indian Wars, more particularly, Fort Carillon (Ticonderoga) and Fort St. Frederic, on Lake Champlain. Also, he must have busied himself in the construction and re-trenching of Fort St.-Jean and Fort Ile-Aux-Noix. Ticonderoga and Ile-Aux-Noix still exist today. If you visit these Forts, examine the masonry structure. These Forts were built by the very hands of our first ancestor.

He was involved in the rebuilding of Quebec as a mason after the siege of 1759. He probably worked on major buildings in the city of Quebec, including the Grand Seminary, which had been fired upon during the siege. He worked eight years on the church of St.-Henri.

We know that he had at least some rudimentary education. He was able to sign his name on documents, a rare ability for the Canadian farmer of those days. It is possible that our ancestor had some schooling through the apprenticeship program.

In oral tradition, Jean Guillaume was a tall man measuring well over 6' tall and weighed over 300 lbs. It was said that he was so strong and his wife so small, that he carried her easily on his arm when they had to walk through the woods or on rough terrain. These are legends, but may well be true.

What language did our ancestor speak? In the 18th Century, French replaced the usage of Latin and Italian. He must have known the Provençal dialect, the language of everyday life in those days, but without doubt his primary language was the old French of Molière.

Jean Guillaume Peron was baptized April 6, 1730 in the church of St. Pierre d'Avignon and there attended religious services. He was the youngest of five children of Joseph Peyron and Marie Auronne (Auron, Audonne, Houron, Olonne) all baptized there. The first thing you see on entering the church, is the baptismal font. Jean Guillaume's father died between 1740 to 1741. His mother probably died between 1741 and 1757.

In researching the Lavertu genealogy in Canada, it was discovered that it was under the Perron name or Duperron dit Lavertu. The ancestor has been known as Cadet Duperron, not because he was on officer, but because he was the youngest in his family. According to information provided, Jean was born and raised in the Belle-Croix or Corretière Square, and St.-Lazare Quartier of Avignon; the Peron family having survived the plague of 1721, when one quarter of the 24,000 people died.

We do not know when Jean Guillaume was recruited into the French Army, but he was an infantry soldier in the Company commanded by Monsieur Lassébat, part of the Queen's Regiment. Volunteers enlisted for at least six years between the ages of sixteen and forty. We know that the French troops who arrived in Quebec in 1755, were battle-trained regulars who had been through ten campaigns in Europe. Jean Guillaume found himself in Canada in 1755 because France and England were preparing for war and, at stake, was the entire North American Continent.

At the end of the French Regime, the Canadian population stood at 75,000. From 1755 to 1760, there were 12,000 to 15,000 men in the Canadian militia, who were Canadian born and all recruited from parishes. There were also Marines, infantry units from France, and their allied Indians. War was a way of life for the early French-Canadian settler,
with a plow in one hand, and a rifle in the other. Our ancestor, Jean Guillaume Peron was part of the provisional French troops, as he was sent to Canada for a specific mission, namely, the Seven Year War, as we know it.

In 1755, our ancestor Jean Guillaume, was twenty-five years old. We do not know how long he had been in the military service. The infantry company in which he found himself was commanded by Captain deLassegat (spelled several ways). Recruits had to be between 16 and 40 and at least five feet one inch in height and strong enough to sustain the rigors of campaign. After enrollment, they were sent to border towns of Eastern France. The French armies were made up of strictly volunteers which was not the call for the Canadian Militia. Concerning our ancestor, Jean Guillaume, we don’t see all the minute details of his everyday life, but in tracking down his regiment's military expeditions, we can imagine how difficult a soldier's life must have been in the primitive conditions of Canada's primeval forests, and coping with the savages' extreme cruelty.

Our ancestor served with the Queen's Regiment or Queen's Brigade. Receiving the call to arms in 1755, the two battalions of the Queen's Regiment (La Reine) marched on to Rochefort, one of them headed for Canada. Our ancestor sailed to Canada on the Algonquin, a naval ship, one of two built at Quebec between 1750 to 1752, and equipped for war. The Algonquin might have been at Rochefort for repairs in 1755. It is not known whether the Queen's Regiment went first to Rochefort, and then to Brest; but Queen's Regiment was in Brest on April 13, 1755 and embarked for Canada on April 14, 1755, comprised of nine infantry units, 360 soldiers and 21 officers. The Captain of the ship was Lanileon. It had 22 naval officers and 300 sailors. Thus, 703 sailors, soldiers, and officers sailed on the Algonquin on its voyage to New France in the Spring of 1755, in a fleet of eleven war vessels and three others. The total of troops was 3336 on their way to Canada. But after embarking, the ships had to wait for favorable winds until May 3, 1755. Jean Guillaume, therefore, departed from France, May 3, 1755, never to return.

The soldiers on board were given a hammock in which to sleep; one hammock to two soldiers, so they took turns sleeping. Some found the roll of the ocean horrible and continuous. Live animals were kept near the cooking galleys and slaughtered for food. Religious services and catechism lessons were held on the bridge. Montcalm states in his journal “we pray to God three times a day; in the morning, evening before the meal, and the liturgy of the Blessed Virgin at nightfall. Sundays and holy days we have vespers on the bridge. Bad weather can cause religious services to be cancelled”. The bridge and decks were also the location for entertainment. In the passage between Newfoundland and Cape Breton they encountered heavy fog and were anxious about icebergs, according to another journal, and it states that they did see a huge iceberg once on a clear night.

On Tuesday, June 10, they entered the Gulf of St. Lawrence and saw the Island of St. Paul (St. Paul?), Isle Royale (Cape Breton) and that of Newfoundland. Up to this point, the total journey was 2757 miles, or 799 and 1/6 leagues. There remained another 200 leagues to Quebec. Therefore, from Brest to Quebec is 1000 leagues or 3450 miles. On Fri. June 20, at 2:00 P.M. the Algonquin anchored in Quebec, but it was not
until Mon. June 23, 2:30 P.M., that Jean Guillaume set foot in Quebec. One of the reasons was probably the large fire that had raged in Quebec about 2 weeks before. The hospital had burned to the ground and also a large part of the barracks.

As for a military uniform, our ancestor wore a white uniform. The English wore "red coats". The French wore "white coats". The uniforms were white and regiments were distinguished by the color of their buttons and trim - blue, red, yellow or violet; they wore black three-cornered hats and gaiters, generally black, from the foot to the knee. On leaving France, they were each given a rifle with bayonet. They were also given other clothing and necessities, including tobacco.

The year 1755 was an extraordinary one in the life of our ancestor. From Provence, to Rochefort, to Brest, across the Atlantic Ocean to the Grand Banks in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, on to Quebec, to Montreal, to the fort at St. Frederic (Crown Point), to Fort Carillon (Ticonderoga), south shore of Lac St. Sacrament (Lake George) near Albany, N.Y., back to St. Frederic and on to Montreal. Fort Frederic was reconstructed and construction was started on Fort Carillon, originally called Fort Vaudreuil.

The Marquis de Montcalm, a French General, who later lost the battle of Quebec for control of Canada, to the British, arrived in Canada on May 12, 1756. Montcalm left for Fort Carillon on June 27, 1756, and it was there on the beach that our ancestor first saw him. Our ancestor passed the summer of 1756 at Lake Champlain. On Nov. 2, the Queen's Battalion left Fort Carillon for the winter quarters which stretched from the southern shore at Beaupré as far north as St.-Joachim Parish. The winter of 1756-57 was very harsh.

On June 27, 1757, Jean Guillaume Perron dit Lavertu ("dit" means "also known as" in French) was married to Marie Josette (French variation is Josephte) Allaire, by legal contract before the public notary Crespin at St. Joachim. Some of the soldiers were boarded for the winter with villagers and it is possible that our ancestor met his future wife that way. Josette was born in or about 1739 because she was eighteen years old when the marriage contract was signed. She was the daughter of deceased Jean Etienne Allaire IV and Madeleine Fontaine, who had been married by notary Michon March 13, 1738. Josette must have been the oldest and she had two brothers - Louis and Pierre Francais. Josette's father Jean Allaire IV, was the son of Jean Allaire III and Marie Anne Mercier. Her father was born in 1712 and had been given a farm at St. François de la Rivière-du-Sud. He lived in Berthier in the County of Montmagny from 1740-1748 where his three children were born. He was buried at St. François de Montmagny Jan. 19, 1750. Jean Etienne Allaire IV's brothers and sisters were Catherine, Joseph, François, Etienne, Marie Anne, Louis, and Pierre Marie. Jean Guillaume married into a large family of cousins, uncles and aunts.

Jean Allaire III was born in 1689 and died Feb. 5, 1744. He was the husband of Marie Anne Mercier and was the elder son of Jean II. Jean II was himself the elder son of the preceding generation of the Allaire family. Jean IV was in the 5th generation. Josette, the wife of our first ancestor, was orphaned at eleven, and she had only her grandmother Marie Anne Mercier, although her maternal grandmother may have still been living in St. François. Her grandmother, Marie Anne Mercier
had remarried to Joseph Duchenne.

The witnesses to Jean Guillaume's marriage included two sergeants from his company, Pierre Quatrepages dit Beausoleil, and Pierre Paul Girmas dit Germain, and also Nicolas Gambon, a soldier in the same regiment, who was probably Jean's close friend and companion of war. (The reproduction of the marriage contract, and those of later descendants are in the Lavertu genealogy book.) It was necessary for the soldiers to obtain a special dispensation from the Commander of the armies in order to marry. Montcalm was in Quebec for New Years until Jan. 31, 1757, at which time he left for Montreal to prepare the year's military campaigns. He must have signed the dispensation just before leaving. After publication of three bans of marriage, the nuptial blessing was given to them "according to the rites of the Virgin Mother, and of the Roman Catholic Church" on Feb. 14, 1757 at St Joachim.

In the summer of 1757, our ancestor was at the Falls Camp, situated on the Falls River between Lac St. Sacrament (Lake George) and Lake Champlain. This place was known to the English as Bald Mountain and today as Roger's Rock. During the month of July, our ancestor was occupied in making preparations for war. At that camp on July 28, a large war council was held with 1800 Indian warriors from 40 different nations. Montcalm was present, and our ancestor was probably witness to the most significant Indian event of the century. In August, the Queen's Brigade was involved in the siege of Fort William Henry. After the surrender the French troops were not able to prevent the massacre by the Indians of the people in the Fort and the taking of several hundred prisoners. The French were never able to control the Indians in their ferocious savagery and cannibalistic practices. Montcalm decided not to go on to Fort Edward. If he had done so, he could well have become master of the entire North American continent. In Sept., the Queen's Regiment settled at Fort St. John to make needed repairs and fortifications. Oct. 24, they started their march to Quebec to pass the winter.

In the beginning of the winter of 1758, the famine due to a poor harvest was serious. Also, because of the situation in France, the battalions had not been paid for months; and an epidemic had been brought over by some of the troop ships.

Jean Guillaume Perron II was baptized Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 1757, at St. Joachim. He was the first Lavertu descendant in America. His father, Jean Guillaume was quartered in Quebec that winter. The Baptism Act is signed by "Jean Guillaume Peiron". (Note name spelling). The grandfather-in-law, Joseph Duchenne was the Godfather. The Godmother was Marie Louise Poulin. It is quite possible that our ancestor had been able to receive a dispensation to stay in St Joachim for the winter instead of in Quebec.

Quebec was suffering and people perishing from hunger and misery. The Queen's Battilion left on May 14, 1758 for Carillon (Fort Ticonderoga). The weather was bad May 15 to June 15. This year's crop would not fare much better. The planting season was poor because of heavy rains. The frost at night destroyed the planted vegetables, and the people had had very little bread for a year.

The shining star throughout the 1758 campaign was the important
battle at Fort Carillon (Ticonderoga) at which our ancestor, Jean Guillaume, was present. When Montcalm passed before the troops, they would shout "Long live the King! Long live the General!" When Montcalm had given his last instructions, he turned to the Sulpician priest, François Picquet, and asked him to bless the troops. (The description of the battle is in our Lavertu book). Among the dead was Girmas or Germain, our first ancestor's Sergeant who had been a witness at Jean Guillaume's marriage. The Queen's Battalion particularly distinguished itself in this battle. The Battle of Carillon (Ticonderoga) is remarkable in that the two sides fought almost the entire day, July 8, 1758. It was fought with bayonet and hand-to-hand combat. Jean Guillaume must have stayed behind at Carillon (Ticonderoga) to fortify the Fort for the following year. The campaign of 1758 ended around Nov. 1. The army left for Quebec from the 1st to the 6th. Winter came early and was unseasonably cold. Our ancestor returned to his small family for the winter in St-Joachim.

The French thought that the English would attack through Lake Champlain rather than in Quebec in 1759, so the troops departed from Quebec the first days of May. Therefore, we find Jean Guillaume at Lake Champlain for the 1759 campaign and he was not present for the Siege of Quebec on June 26, 1759. The inhabitants on both sides of the bank of the St. Laurence River were told to flee to the forests with wives, children, cattle and provisions. The priests were to say Mass in cabins. It was now dangerous to stray off into the outskirts because the Indians had become useless because of their excessive use of alcohol, and were pillaging and devastating the countryside and brutalizing their victims. We can imagine how constantly in fear Marie Josette must have been. The mother of all the Lavertus had a one and a half year old son, Jean Guillaume II. Her second son Louis (the grandfather of Jean Lavertu who emigrated to Madawska, Maine and started the branch of the Lavertu family) was baptized in St-Augustin on Nov. 16, 1760. Marie Josette Allaire is caught between the gunfire of the English on the East, and the brutality of the savages in the virgin forests of the West.

In the middle of Aug. 1759, British General Wolfe issued a proclamation. Because the inhabitants of St-Joachim had committed barbaric acts against his troops; he sent rangers to destroy their habitations. Where resistance was shown, homes and villages were burned. Parishes of St. Paul, Ange-Gardien, Chateau-Richer, St-Joachim were destroyed by fire and sword, and the fires could be seen burning in Quebec and even in Cap Tourmente. The pastor of St-Joachim, Rabineau de Portneuf, who had married Jean and Marie Josette, took command of thirty parishioners and a stone house in Chateau-Richer and they were all killed. Orders were given to kill all the prisoners. There is a plaque on the church at St-Joachim commemorating this heroic priest. Josette Allaire and her family had probably fled before the arrival of the English.

The 1759 campaign was an uneventful one for our ancestor, having spent it making repairs, retrenching and patrol skirmishes. The French evacuated Carillon (Ticonderoga) and dynamited it. Then on to Fort St. Frederic (Crown Point) and then to Ile-Aux-Noix on the way to Montreal. There, they learned of Quebec's capitulation and the death of Montcalm. Our ancestor spent five of his six military campaigns on Lake Champlain.
In addition to Carrilon (Ticonderoga), he also worked on Fort St. Frederic (Crown Point) and Ile-Aux-Noix. In memory of our ancestor, Jean Lavertu, to see, smell, hear and touch what he must have experienced over two hundred years ago, this particular fort, Ticonderoga, must be visited.

They do not know if Jean Lavertu was able to see his wife during that particular winter. His second son, Louis, was born Nov. 16, 1760 in the parish of St. Augustin. It is mentioned in the writings of the genealogist Tanguay, that Jean Guillaume sought refuge at St. Augustin after the war. It was always hoped that France would come to the rescue. The French troops left Montreal for Quebec on Apr. 20, 1760, hoping to recapture Quebec. This was one of the worst battles of the war in terms of casualties. The French could have had Quebec, but missed the opportunity, and the English reorganized, and with an approaching English fleet, the French pulled back and left for Montreal. The last battle was fought at St. Foy, and the Queen's Regiment participated there. St. Foy's glory has been passed over by history because two opposing Generals were killed in the battle of the Plains of Abraham (Quebec). The French were trapped at Montreal at the Fort at St. Hélène Island and surrendered to the English.

The war was over and our ancestor had to decide whether to return to France or stay in Canada. The Queen's Regiment sailed for France on Sept. 16, 1760. One of the terms of surrender was that the Canadians were free to leave for France or stay in Canada. We do not know whether the French soldiers were given the same choice. Folk stories of the Lavertu family mention that our ancestor was in hiding. "Tanguay" states that he had taken refuge in St. Augustin, where his second son was born.

In the census of 1762, we find Jean Guillaume at St. Francois-de-Sales de la Rivière-du-Sud, with wife, two male children and one female child under 15 years, one-quarter acre, a growing crop, one cow. The Allaire family lived in St. Francois and our relative probably chose to live there because St. Joachim was in ruins as a result of the war. The next four children of Jean and Josette Lavertu were born in St. Francois. Marie Josette was born Oct. 8, 1762 and baptized the next day, Oct. 9. Marie Françoise was born Dec. 10, 1763. Marie Rose was born Feb. 27, 1767. Marie Charles Peiron was born Mar. 15, 1769. The father was not present at any of the baptisms in St. Francois. We do not know with whom the family lived.

Near the Etchemin River was a neighborhood known as "Village de Ste. Geneviève de la Cote St. Henri" and it is here that St. Henri village originated. From 1737 to 1747, we see familiar settlers' names; Vermette (ancestors of Marie Vermette, wife of Louis Duperron dit Lavertu among them). In the village of St. Geneviève, our ancestor and his family went to the little chapel to pray and receive the blessings of their devoted missionary priests, Youville, Hubert, and Berthiaume. On Oct. 4, 1766, we find a grant of land by Richard Murray to Jean Guillaume Peyron, of the Rivière-du-Sud, of a parcel 5 acres by 30, situated on the Etchemin River, south of St. Henri. These Peyrons were later known as Duperron and then Lavertu. So Jean Lavertu was a landowner in St. Henri in 1765. We don't know whether he farmed. He was a mason by trade. His children continued to be baptized in St. Francois. It is probable that his family continued to live in St. Francois with Josette's family while he lived nearer to his work. Because of the destruction caused by the war, most of his work must have been in Quebec which was closer to St. Henri than to St. Francois.
In the summer of 1763, the peace treaty was finally concluded between France and England, and the colony remained in English hands. Prosperity appeared because there was no military service and men could work at home. Affluent Frenchmen moved to other French colonies, and only the English could afford to buy their property. On June 20, 1774 King George signed an act that guaranteed complete freedom of religion, the French language, French civil law, and the right of religious authorities to impose tithes. There was an impending American revolution and England passed this legislation because it feared an association between Quebec and the American colonies. It is due to this legislation that the French language and culture is still alive in North America, and that the French nation of Quebec still survives to this day.

In 1775, two armies of the United States Congress were marching to invade Canada, one led by Benedict Arnold. Was our ancestor for or against the American cause? He possibly still nourished a hatred for the English due to the wars. Having learned that the French were fighting for the Americans, he may have thought that by supporting the Americans, Canada might possibly revert to France. The harshness of the English rule had not won over the loyalty of the French-Canadian.

In Oct. 1781, Rev. Joseph Marie Vezina was named first priest in the parish of St.-Henri. In the first registry of their parish from May 5, 1775 to Mar. 24, 1778, appears the name of Jean Guillaume Perron, dated 1777. Before the records for St.-Henri were kept with the registry of the church of St. Joseph of Point Levy. The years 1781 to 1787 were troublesome to Jean Guillaume because of the controversy concerning the site of the new church at St.-Henri. At that time it was the French custom to tax each inhabitant according to the size of his land-holding for the church construction costs. Four representatives were elected as a committee organized to oversee the payment of expenses for the new church. Jean Lavertu was one of them. Some of the farmers who did not want the location picked, refused to agree to the construction, and had as their leader a "Frenchman" by the name of Jean Duperron dit Lavertu.

The site of the new church at St.-Henri was three miles away from the original primitive chapel. The architect was Louis J. Langevin. Jean Duperron and Jean Penin of St.-Henri were the masons. We take pride in the fact that our ancestor was the master mason in charge of building this church which lasted a century, and we know that it was built solidly. It was demolished in 1880 only because it had become too small. We can compare it to the church of St. Pierre on the Ile d'Orleans which still stands today. One of the first marriages reported in the registry was that of Jean-Baptiste Forgade of Rittberg, Berlin, of Prussia and Marie Francoise Duperron, daughter of Jean and Josette.

What is surprising, is that Jean Guillaume, despite his opposition to the construction of the new church, was one of the two masons hired. He was not in the good graces of Bishop Briand, Sept. 6, 1782 when the Bishop wrote to Father Vezina of St.-Henri, that the church would be built despite Jean Guillaume's efforts to prevent it. Could Jean Guillaume's stubbornness be a hereditary trait among the Lavertus of today?
In the summer of 1786, we find our ancestor embroiled in another controversy. It was over repairs to the church of St.-Joseph of Point Levy or construction of a new one, and the site of a new one. Our ancestor had previously belonged to the parish of St.-Joseph, and now lived in the upper region in the new parish of St.-Henri. In June 1786, the parish was divided into two camps, the upper region and the lower region. The farmers of Etchemin, the upper region, had the church inspected by four experts, one of which was Jean Duperron, a mason from St.-Henri. The four reported that the walls would have to be rebuilt, but the frame work was good, but under stress; the bell tower would have to be rebuilt, and the rose window was shattered. Experts from the opposing side reported that if it were well-repaired, it would last fifty years. The controversy lasted ten years. July 22, 1790, the church was struck by lightning and was repaired.

In the decade 1780 to 1790, the region of Quebec was enshrouded in deep darkness on several occasions in the middle of the day, sometimes followed by rain and thunderstorms, and sometimes there was heavy fog in Oct. which lasted until late in the morning. These stories were passed down through generations. In the folk tradition of the Lavertu family in Madawaska, Me., it was said that our ancestor used to sit on his porch, and when he heard thunder he would say it reminded him of shell fire during the war. It is amazing that this recollection of a saying from our first ancestor has survived to this day.

We are not sure when our ancestor relocated to Saint-Henri. As stated previously, we have the baptismal dates of the four children baptized at St.-Francois through 1769. One daughter (name unknown) was baptized May 1, 1770 at St.-Henri. Veronique was baptized there Oct. 20, 1771. One child (name unknown) died Nov. 10, 1771 at St.-Henri. Jean Guillaume very likely built a temporary lodging in the first years at St.-Henri. Settlers had to satisfy certain conditions before they were granted land. We know that he was granted land in 1765, at St.-Henri, on the banks of the Etchemin River and he may have begun to clear the land then. He may have been able to pay for the grant in cash since he was a tradesman, and his wife was an heir to her family fortune. In 1770, his two sons, Jean Guillaume and Louis, were eleven and thirteen and beginning to be old enough to work on the land. We believe that his land was located in the first row southwest, the south bank of the Etchemin. His sons and sons-in-law almost all settled on land southwest of this first row in territory which extends to the Chaudiere River in the present-day area of St.-Jean Chrysostome and Breakeyville.

In the decade of 1780-1790 seven of our ancestors ten children marry. All this took place during the construction of the church in St.-Henri. At the time of Marie Magdeline's baptism in 1778, the children were aged as follows: Jean Guillaume, Jr., 21; Louis, 18; Marc Josephe, 16; Marie Francoise, 17; Marie Rose, 11; Marie Charles, 9. The two older boys are old enough to take care of the family farm while their father works as a mason.
Marie Rose is the first child to be married. She was only 15 years and 11 months old, born Feb. 17, 1767 at St.-François of Rivière-du-Sud, when she married Jean Baptiste Huard on Jan. 13, 1783. (The Lavertu book gives much information on all the families into which Jean Guillaume's children marry, but that information is not going to be included here.) Her father and two brothers were among the witnesses. Jean Guillaume II and Louis were married the next year.

Louis was 25 years old when he married Marie Vermette Aug. 23, 1784. Louis is said to be "a farmer living in the parish of St.-Henri in the Seigneory of Lauzon, son of Jean Guillaume and Marie Josephte Hilaire" (note spelling). The marriage was across the river in St.-Augustin. Jean Guillaume I was one of the witnesses. It can be said with certainty that 200 years later, after the union of these two persons, the progeny of this particular family constitutes well over half of all the present Lavertus in North America.

Jean Guillaume Duperron II, the oldest, was married at St.-Henri, Nov. 22, 1784 to Marie Magdeleine Simmoneau (also Simoneau), dit Sanschagarin. Among those present were Jean Guillaume I, and her brother Louis Duperron, witnesses.

The fourth marriage was that of Marie Josette Duperron and Charles Couture. She was baptized Oct. 9, 1762 at St.-François of Rivière-du-Sud and was 24 years when she married at St.-Henri on Jan. 9, 1786. Her two brothers, Jean Guillaume II and Louis are among the witnesses. The marriage contract was signed Dec. 22, 1785 before Notary Berthelot d'Artiguy. Jean Guillaume I does not appear as a witness.

Marie Françoise Duperron married Jean Baptiste Forçade May 21, 1787 and was the third daughter to be married.

Véronique Duperron was the fourth daughter to be married. She was born Oct. 20, 1771 at St.-Henri, and was married to Jean Baptiste Routin, Nov. 9, 1789. Among the witnesses were her two brothers, Jean Guillaume II and Louis. Their marriage contract was signed Nov. 1, 1789 before Royal Notary Miray. Among the witnesses were Sire Jean Guillaume Duperron and Josèphte Allere (note spelling), her parents, and her brothers Jean Guillaume II and Louis.

Marie Reine Duperron, daughter of Jean Guillaume Duperron and Marie Josephette Aller (note spelling) was married to Louis François Roberge of the parish St.-Joseph of Pointe Levy. Among the witnesses was her brother Jean Guillaume Duperron (note spelling) and their marriage is celebrated by Rev. Vezina, pastor of St. Henri. Our family researchers (James Lavertu - Madawaska, Me.) have not been able to find her baptismal record in St.-Henri and St.-François. It is possible she was born 1759-1762, after the birth of Louis in St.-Augustin and before Marie Josephe at St.-François.

The next marriage is that of Marie Marguerite who married Louis-Marie Gaudreau Aug. 16, 1802. She was baptized at St.-Henri May 24, 1778 and was 24 years when she married widower Gaudreau. Jean Guillaume was 72 years and Josètte was 63 years at this time. Among the witnesses were Jean Duperon (note spelling) dit Lavertu, her
father, and Pierre and Louis Duperront, (note spelling), her two brothers. Their marriage contract was before Notary Louis Miray at St- Joseph of Point Levy.

Jean Guillaume I lived long enough to see the marriages of his two younger sons, Pierre and Charles.

Pierre's marriage contract was before Notary Louis Miray on Jan. 21, 1805 to Marguarite Couture. The researchers have been unable to find the baptism record for Pierre Duperron so do not know his age when the marriage took place Jan. 28, 1805 at Lauzon at St Joseph of Levy.

Charles Duperron signed his marriage contract on Jan. 21, 1807, and married Agathe Samson at Pointe Levy. Among the witnesses are his two brothers, Louis and Pierre.

Louis Duperron, second son, and Marie Vermette had fifteen children between 1785 and 1807 as follows: Louis born in 1785, married in 1805 to Geneviève Dagneau dit Laprise (this is our direct line of Lavertus); Jean, born in 1787, married in 1808 to Theole Ferland; Marie, born in 1789 and deceased in 1791; Joseph, born in 1790, married in 1811 to François Roberge; Marie Magdaline, born in 1792; Marie Françoise, born and deceased in 1793; Ignace, born in 1794 and deceased in 1795; François, (soldier, and grandfather of Edward Lavertu who settled and established the Lavertus in Madawaska, Maine and whose descendant researched and compiled the Lavertu family history book - James Lavertu) born in 1795 and married in 1813 to Marie Blanchette; Olivier, born in 1797 and married in 1817 to Angele Dagneau dit Laprise. Marie, born in 1800 and married to Olivier Robert; M. Marguerite, born and deceased in 1802; Ignace, born and deceased in 1803; Germain, born and deceased in 1805. Marie Claire, born and deceased in 1806; and Antoine, born and deceased in 1807.

Louis, eldest son of Louis Duperron and Marie Vermette, married Geneviève Dagneau dit Laprise Jan. 14, 1805 at St.-Henri. He was 19 years old and his contract of marriage was notarized Dec. 28, 1804. Among the witnesses were Sire Louis Duperron, his father; Dame Marie Vermette, his mother, Sire Jean Guillaume Dupert dit Lavertu, his paternal grandfather; and Sire Pierre Dupert, his paternal uncle.

The homestead of Louis Duperron and Marie Vermette was transferred by special inheritance rites to Louis Lavertu II (1805 - Geneviève Dagneau). This is called "Inter Vivos" which is a testamentary transfer which takes effect before death, subject to conditions imposed on the donee during the donor's lifetime. This Louis Lavertu II, is the ancestor of the Lavertus at St.-Damien and St. Lazare of today, (this is our line, and Joseph Leon Luc Lavertu's grandfather was from there) as well as a Lavertu family branch established in Augusta and Lewiston in Maine (as mentioned before a different branch was established in Madawaska, Maine).
Jean Guillaume Duperron II married Marie Magdeline Simmoneau and had ten children. They are listed in the book with spouses but are not in our direct line so are not listed here. Several died young. One grandson was Étienne, and quite a few members of his family emigrated to the United States.

The period 1791 to 1840 was a troubled one for the French-Canadians. The American Revolution was taking place and also the French Revolution. Revolutionary sentiments persisted in the Province of Quebec, although the British parliament passed the Quebec Act which as stated before, guaranteed the French-Canadians their religion and civil law. The Catholic clergy in general tried to stifle this spirit of rebellion and exhorted the parishioners to submit to the English government, especially since after the French Revolution France became anti-clerical, burning churches and banishing priests. Many of these banished priests came to Canada, Maine, and other Franco-American parishes. Feb. 1, 1793, France declared war on the Canadian colonies. Spies were sent to Canada and American pamphlets were circulated in the rural areas, including St.-Henri, causing unrest among the uneducated and trusting inhabitants.

We wonder what was Jean Guillaume Lavertu's reaction to the Revolutionary spirit of that time; he who was of French origin, former soldier against the English, and reduced to the humiliation of living under its subjugation. Did he correspond with his family in France for the news of the events taking place there?

The conflict which existed in Canada in those years was quite complex. New France became Lower Canada, including Montreal. The loyalists had settled in Upper Canada which was the regions of Cornwall, Toronto, Ottawa and along the boundary of the Province of Ontario and New York. The English were in the minority in Quebec, and the Quebec Parliament, from the beginning was composed of French-speaking Canadians.

In 1795, a new law was passed which obligated landowners to pay a certain sum or contribute labor, for the construction of roads and bridges. This system of taxation was under the surveillance of a chief inspector and sub-inspectors. Jan. 1, 1791 a group of citizens from St.-Joseph of Pointe Levy, seized a group of sub-inspectors, so sheriffs were sent to arrest the people, and the sheriffs were attacked by the general population of Pointe Levy. But the law prevailed and the principal actors were arrested. Included, were two named François Roberge and Louis Gaudreau, who may have been sons-in-law of Jean Guillaume Duperron. If they were, we can easily imagine that the prevailing sentiment in the Lavertu family at that time was pro-American.

The Constitutional government of 1792 had enacted the Militia Act. This legislation required each community to form a militia for the country's defense. The governor of Lower Canada, testing the habitant's loyalty, decided to call up a part of the militia in 1807. On Wed. Sept. 2, at 10:00 AM certain officers arriving in St.-Henri found that the men at the militia had not been organized and put on
file and in order. Some of the recruits were not obeying and trouble started which was finally controlled. To set an example for the other parishes, about twenty-four of the principal actors were arrested, among whom were Pierre Duperron and Charles Duperron, both from the Penin settlement and Jean Baptiste Boutin, who was probably their brother-in-law. We see again another instance of revolt within the Lavertu family. Our first ancestor, Jean Guillaume was still living and was 77 years old. What did he think of all this? We can imagine that he was against the establishment. That was the prevailing sentiments of the inhabitants of St.-Henri in those days.

Jean Guillaume died at St.-Henri at age 78 years and 9 months on Jan. 11, 1809. According to oral legend, two of his sons had come to visit him at home, and each had a dog, both quite big and vicious. Because of wolves in Quebec, settlers had large dogs. The two dogs were growling at each other and noone could control them, so old Jean Guillaume got up, took each by the collar separating them holding each one at the end of his arms, which required a great deal of strength. It is said that he went to sit down, and he died peacefully in his chair, probably from a heart attack. So, this is the story of the death of the first Lavertu in America.

Canadian politics were getting more and more complicated in the years 1812 to 1815. Napoleon was waging war in Europe. The United States was becoming bigger, France was flexing its muscles; and England was nervous. On June 18, 1812, the United States declared war against Great Britain and the Province of Quebec suddenly found itself engaged in a new conflict. The United States never thought that the French-Canadians would ever resist an invasion of Canada; it was thought that all French and English Canadians would rally to the American cause. In the battle of Chateauguay, a key victory in the battle of 1812, the battle was fought and won by French-Canadian troops. The Lavertu family contributed one of its own to the war of 1812. François, son of Louis Lavertu I and Marie Vermette, grandson of Jean Guillaume, finds himself on the frontline of the defense of Canada against the American Army, which had attempted to invade Canada Tues. Oct. 26, 1813 on the Chateauguay River. He was in the second battalion, company of Pierre Weilbrenner. François was 17 years old in 1812. He was one of 15 children as previously stated. Among his brothers are Louis, father of François-Xavier and ancestor of the Lavertus established at St.-Damien and St.-Lazar, (this is our direct line of ancestry). Jean Lavertu married to Theole Perland, ancestor of the Lavertus from the region of St.-Jean. Olivier Lavertu, married to Angele Dagneau, whose grandson, Pierre, married Dalilas Lemieux, and who is the ancestor of the Lavertus established in Western Canada. François was the father of Jean Lavertu, the first Lavertu to establish himself in Madawaska, Maine.

Another oral legend -- When the war was over, François started on his way home. He had left on foot - back then people traveled on foot. He arrives at a store. There was an old white horse with its haunches sticking out and it's head hanging low. François was telling people at the store that he was on his way home from the war. The man with the old white horse told him "I'm going your way. I come to bring a load of wood and I have to go back that way, across the river, (possibly the St. Laurence River; the only good road in those days between Montreal and Quebec was on the northwest shore). "Come with me,
I'll give you a ride". François did not believe that he would ever get there with that old horse. It was really just an old pile of flesh. Well, François said, he never had such a ride! It went so fast -- there were a lot of humps and holes back then -- the roads were not plowed -- it went right over the bumps. He could not get over the energy this old horse had. Then the man with the wagon said, "I can't fatten this horse. if I did, I wouldn't be able to handle it; it would kill me! So I keep it like this, weak; it's just right". This is an old "by the fireplace" anecdote passed from generation to generation. Is the story true? We do know there was a François Duperron in the Select Militia under the command of a Pierre Weilbrenner, captain.

The years 1810 - 1830 were prosperous in Quebec, and there was an influx of non-French Europeans. Some came to the seigneury of Lauzon; English and Scotch soldiers and German mercenaries. Some were granted land and those that stayed in Lauzon were assimilated to the French civilization. Under the seigniorial system, the settlers were tenants, having to pay rent to their squire. The settlers did not have to come up with a large sum of money and they lived a simple life. The non-French were not able to adapt to this style of life. It wasn't profitable enough; therefore they went elsewhere. All the regulations pertaining to the seigniorial system are not included here, but are in the Lavertu book. Among the rules, settlers had to clear and till four acres of land during a period of ten consecutive years.

If there is ever a cradle settlement of the great Lavertu family, it is probably the Penin settlement. The name Penin originated from the name of an old trapper who first lived in that particular region of St.-Henri, known today under the name of St.-Jean Chrysostome, and who gave his name to a small brook which runs relatively parallel to the Penin Road. Jean Penin was an expert mason, and with Jean Guillaume Lavertu, had inspected the damage at the church of St.-Joseph of Levy. Our researcher has seen the settlement grants of Pierre and Charles, sons of Jean Guillaume, in the Penin settlement, as well as those of sons-in-law. Among registries of grants in the Penin Settlement are Guillaume Duperron, Mar. 15, 1798; Louis Duperron, June 10, 1799; Guillaume Duperron, Aug. 12, 1800; Pierre Duperron, July 4, 1809; Charles Duperron, July 26, 1809; son-in-law Jean Baptiste Boutin, Nov. 18, 1807. Many descendants of these Lavertus live in this area. An old rifle, which supposedly belonged to our first ancestor, and which supposedly carried his initials, was unfortunately given away by mistake to an antique dealer in the last 10 to 20 years, and was never seen again.

In the years 1800 to 1850, the Lavertu family greatly increased as we can see in the church registry of St.-Henri and St.-Jean Chrysostome. It is therefore this small settlement where most of our ancestors were born. The settlers of this settlement held a hearing to settle the location of their road May 27, 1813. Landowners present included François Duperron, Pierre Lavertu and brothers-in-law Louis Gaudreau and Charles Couture. In the Lavertu book is a complete
description of buildings, furnishings, all the work done, the whole way of life which cannot be included here, but is very interesting. One detail - that everyone carried a knife on their person, even women and girls, because of constant danger of Indian attacks. Also included were the details of their leisure life. Every feast day, holiday, Sunday, they visited one another to celebrate and have fun, to dance, play cards and eat the food in season. Almost every household had a violin. They celebrated at horse races, cock fights, children's baptisms, weddings (which lasted at least three days and three nights), the time from Midnight Mass, at the "reveillon", until the eve of Ash SATURDAY. Christmas was the first day of a fun-filled week which lasted until New Year's Day. New Year's Eve, the young men went door to door to collect food for the poor which was called the "guignolée". Our early ancestors were isolated on their little farms in the woods. How to stimulate the mind in such desolate settings? The habitant could spend a whole night talking about the old country, and listening to the old tales heard from their fathers and ancestors. They were superstitious, so common among uneducated people, and had many legends and stories on witchcraft which they told; and they believed in ghosts called "revenants"; that is people coming back from the dead.

The people of the Seigniory of Lauzon, who had settled on the peninsula formed by the two rivers, Etchemin and Chaudière, petitioned the Bishop of Quebec, on Aug. 1, 1828, for a new parish under the name of St.-Jerome. The church of St.-Joseph of Pointe Levy was over nine miles away and the Etchemin River would swell and prevent the settlers from attending there. The parish of St.-Jerome decided to change it's name to St.-Jean Chrysostome, and as stated before, this is the cradle of the Lavertu family, and truly is the birthplace of our first ancestors. Most of our first ancestor's children were born and raised in the Penin Settlement. On Sept. 27, 1830, the settlers requested a resident priest. The first one was Monsignor François-Xavier Leduc, who was replaced by the next year by Monsignor Jean-Baptiste Daveluy. Daveluy baptized many of our Lavertu ancestors.

The usual controversy over the location of the church, occurred, which involved the settlements of Taniata, Beaulieu, Penin Settlement, Belair, Terrebonne, St.-Romain, and Maringouinère. July 1, 1829, Bishop Signory went himself to the site and decided on the location in Taniata, where the church of St. Jean Chrysostome proudly stands today. On Mar. 20, 1835, the Bishop stopped plans for the construction because of a new problem, that of the Irish. Several families speaking English had established themselves in St.-Jean Chrysostome and were requesting a priest who could speak English. Daveluy could not, so Monsignor Pierre Beaumont replaced him in 1837. He spoke English and placated the two ethnic groups so well, that in 1841, the site for the new church was again located. The church was finished May 7, 1849.

In the years 1820 to 1850 the ever increasing number of families forced the authorities to open up new areas of colonization. In 1827, Parliament prepared legislation for the construction of major roads. The beautiful valley of the St. John River was proposed as a
land of rich soil which one day would be one of the richest parts of the country. This territory was the Eastern Townships. The United States was claiming a part of this territory and this dispute was finally settled in 1842 with the Webster-Ashburton Treaty by which 700 square miles of "Canadian soil" was given up to the United States. More than 2000 "French-Canadians" in the St. John Valley passed over to the American territory, along with millions of acres of land. It divided the French-Acadian population on both sides of the river.

Thousands of immigrants arrived in the port of Quebec in the years 1825 to 1831. Many brought sickness and the plague (cholera). The immigration efforts were a way of counter-balancing the ever-increasing number of French-Canadian families by the English government. In addition to the cholera epidemic, the Lauzon area was afflicted with three years of famine. On Jan. 30, 1834, the inhabitants of St.-Henri requested help from their legislature. There was rain, hail, and frost. Half of the parish had no bread left, hardly any potatoes, and there were many who had no seed left. The Craig Road was constructed 1810-1812, which facilitated the colonization of the Eastern Townships and which gave Quebec some hope of independence, and means of acquiring the necessities of life for an ever-increasing population. Even with the Craig Road, the colonization did not start until 1830 to 1850. There was a depression 1835 to 1840, which affected mostly the Eastern Townships, the farmers of the Montreal region, and the United States.

In the years 1835 to 1850, we see the Lavertu family starting to migrate towards the Eastern Townships. The first family to leave the area of St.-Jean Chrysostome is Charles Lavertu. Louis Lavertu (married to Marie Vermette) was established in the region of St.-Henri and St.-Jean Chrysostome. His son Louis (married to Genevieve Laprise) remains in St.-Henri. (This family is our direct line). His son Jean (married to Theole Ferland) had children in St.-Henri and some in neighboring parishes such as St.-Isidore and St.-Michel. His son Olivier (married to Angele Laprise) stays in St.-Jean Chrysostome. His son François is married to Marie Blanchette and in that family we see a definite movement to the Eastern Townships. There is a large listing of other Lavertus in the book and the places to where they went, but that is not included here.

The fertility phenomenon of French-Canadian families is well known. The Lavertu family was no exception. It had continued to multiply in such a way that it's impossible to continue the history of the Lavertu family beyond the third generation without concentrating on one family, or on one particular branch. In fact, the Lavertu family started multiplying rapidly in the 1840's, when the families started emigrating from the geographic cradle of St.-Henri and St.-Jean Chrysostome. It is through genealogy that we see the gradual migration of the general population.

(We probably have Duperron relatives who did not change their name to Lavertu. Also, according to Paul Lavertu, brother of Joseph Leon Luc Lavertu, there are Lavertus, Perrons and Duperrons listed in
Paris, France, and there are Perons in Spain today. The information here came from the Lavertu book compiled and researched by James Lavertu of Madawaska, Maine; but the above Paul Lavertu had researched the Lavertu genealogy and had given us all copies of our direct line back to Jean Guillaume Peyron of Avignon, France.)
Josph & Marie-Ange (Fortin) Laverty
Paul
Lorraine Hussey
Clermont (Joe) &
Marielle (Fontaine)
Joseph & Marie

Louise (Galant)
Jeanine (Campbell)
Constance (Holbrook)
(Chapman)
Andrea (Toby)
(Herbert)

Sept. 1950
By Esther Keselman

Greensboro—Early in the 20th century, Hendrick Ibsen, the Scandinavian playwright, wrote a play entitled, "The Master Builder." It concerned itself with an architect who built churches with spires climbing to heaven.

Along came a younger man who decided to "Build Homes for Human Beings."

That slogan soon caught on to such an extent that the older man could not tolerate the competition. He withdrew.

Joe Lavertu did build homes for human beings and with each house he built, he reached for perfection. There are many of his houses in this community (Greensboro) and elsewhere. They will stand as a memorial to "a swell guy." He was not perfect but we loved him just as he was.

His French-Canadian accent was like music. He was our friend for many a year. Through adversity and prosperity, he was always a "hail fellow, well met."

Joe Lavertu was truly a colorful person and an interesting one.

In Joe Lavertu's death, we have lost "The Master Builder."

Requiescat In Pace

Joseph L. Lavertu 1903-1975

In the Hearts Of Relatives And Friends, Joe Lavertu Was A 'Giant Of A Man'

By Roger LeCours
Joe Lavertu-Builder

Late 1940s - Early 1950s

Hector Chiche
Alfred Landheur
Joseph Lavertu
John Guay
Alfred Michaud
Victor Perron
Joe Lavertu & Workers

Hervey Carrier
Gérard Martineau
Clarence Gallant
JOLIEN FORTEIN, SIEUR DE BELLE Fontaine,  
CO-SEIGNEUR DE LA CÔTE DE BÉAUPIÉ,  
ET DE L'ÎLE D'ORÉANS.

It was in 1657, that Charles of Lagan, Seigneur (Lord) of  
Chambly, the King's Jounal of Lieutentant-General of New  
France, sold to Julien Portien dit (surnamed) Bellefontaine, the  
share that he owned in the seigneurie of Béaupié, and the  
share he had in L'île d'Orléans (Isle of Orleans), with all  
the buildings and sheds, and liabilities incurred at the  
foundinng of the Company. (ROVER DE VILLERAY, NOTARY, AUG. 23, 1657)

With this purchase, the seigneur (lord) was required to  
develop his seigneur. He had to recruit sharecroppers and  
to decide how much rent he would be paid as his share.  
As a general rule, the seigneur was the leader and model  
for his sharecroppers; clearing and cultivating a large piece  
of land himself.

For this share, Julien Portien reserved two nice farms on  
the Côte of Béaupié (Cost of Béaupié), near Cape (Cap) Tournante,  
and that is where we find him in the censuses of 1666,  
1667, and 1681. Interesting detail: in addition to being a cultivator  
(farmer), Séigneur Portien practiced the trade of butcher.

Julien Portien, Séigneur de Bellefontaine, and co-seigneur of  
Béaupié and of the Île d'Orléans, died in 1687, and was  
buried at St. Joachim. (According to the other articles, the  
exact date of his death was unknown.)

He has many descendants, and we find many well-  
established in the region of L'Îlet.
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CHILDREN OF THOMAS FORTIN

1st Marriage 1874
ST. OULON, P.Q.

CHILDREN (10)

COMER - born April 7, 1875 at STE. CLAIRE, P.Q. - died July 3, 1974 at GUELPH CITY, P.Q.
EUGÈNE - born Feb. 2, 1877
STANISLAS - born Jan. 14, 1879 (Çélas)
AIMEE - born Sept., 1880
ADELAI - born July 24, 1882 (Platon)
SEMI - born June, 1884
ALFRED - (BANJI)
ZENAIDE - born Sept. 11, 1888
ROMEO - born Mar. 16, 1890 at STE. CLAIRE, P.Q. - died April 16, 1967 - LA BATHEMIN
SYLVIO - born Feb., 1893

2nd Marriage
CHILDREN (8)

ROSE-ANN - born Jan. 6, 1896 at STE CLAIRE, P.Q. - died
ROSE-HELÈNE - born May 30, 1897 at STE. CLAIRE, P.Q.
AURÈLE - born May 30, 1897 at STE. CLAIRE, P.Q.
EDMUND - (MARCHAND)
ROSAIRE - (MARIN) - born July 9, 1900 at STE. CLAIRE, P.Q.
Rosaire - (MARIN) - born April 19, 1902 - died Sept. 4, 1977 - STE. HACINTHE, P.Q.
ELLODIA - (BLANCHE)
DONAT - (T'Brien) - born Oct. 1, 1905 at STE. CLAIRE, P.Q.
ROSE-ANN - born April 27, 1907 - died Dec. 6, 1989 - MONTMORENCY, P.Q.
omer Fortin - Son of Thomas Fortin - born April 7, 1905 - Ste. Claire, P.Q.

died July 3, 1974 - Quebec City, P.Q.

- married June 14, 1898 - 1st. M.

Ste. Justine, P.Q.

- married 2nd. M.

Adele Tanquay

born Dec. 23, 1876

died July 2, 1924

Quebec City, P.Q.

- Oliva Cote

born Dec. 29, 1882

died Quebec City, P.Q.

- Simone LaJoie

born Jan. 24, 1903

died Jan. 25, 1943

Quebec City, P.Q.

- Hilda Roby

born March 3, 1906

died March 9, 1961

- Irene Butler (Paubert) (3 children)

Gerard Fortin - born May 5, 1909 - died May 19, 1982 - No children

Greensboro, Vt.

Rosaline Fortin - born Dec. 13, 1911 - married Sept. 24, 1930

St. Michael's, Greensboro, Vt.

- Hilaire Herman Noel

born Oct. 14, 1907

died Dec. 14, 1971

Uncasville, Ct.

Leopold Fortin - born Sept. 13, 1913 - died Jan. 11, 1996 - No children

Groton, CT.

Roland Fortin - born Feb. 5, 1917 - married Nov. 14, 1937 - 1st. M.

New London, CT.

- married Feb. 21, 1930 - 2nd. M.

Norwich, CT.

- Irene Lusenski

Marc Fortin - born May 2, 1918 - married Oct. 18, 1947

Athol, Mass.

- Alice Dubuqy

5 infant sons - including twin boys - all deceased
CHILDREN OF:

ALFRED A. FORTIN — married Oct. 17, 1922 — OLIVIA GIRAUD
born Sept. 17, 1899
notre dame de QuebeC
Died July 14, 1990
Quebec City, PQ.

1. PARIZE GIRAUD — born Sept. 7, 1923 — died April 18, 1976 — no children
Quebec, PQ.

2. JACQUES GIRAUD — married Aug. 28, 1949
born July 12, 1925
Quebec, PQ.

children:
Serge Andre Giraud — born Oct. 17, 1953
Pierre Girard — born May 1, 1958

children:
Marie Eve Girard — born Sept. 16, 1991
Justine Girard — born July 8, 1993

3. ANDRE GIRAU — married Dec. 31, 1948
born Jan. 1, 1927
Quebec, PQ.

4. OLIVIER GIRAUD — born Dec. 16, 1929 — no children

5. ALEC GIRAUD — born Dec. 1, 1931 — died Nov. 1, 1982

6. MARIAN GIRAUD — married May 1, 1956
born Dec. 28, 1938
St. Roche, Quebec, PQ.

children:
Suzanne Veilleux — married Aug. 28, 1981
born April 17, 1957

children:
Claudia Boulv — born June 11, 1986

Louis Veilleux — born Jan. 2, 1941

children:
Cedric Veilleux — born June 13, 1995

Jean Veilleux — born May 9, 1944

children:
Laurent Veilleux — died Sept. 1990

— Ange-Aimee Pepin

— no children
CHILDREN OF

JOSEPH FORTIN (Ptre)
Born Aug. 11, 1942
Died March 5, 1979
Senneville, P.Q.
   Quebec, P.Q. - Guy Nolet
   CHILDREN:
   Guy Nolet- Born July 10, 1963
      CHILDREN: Liam Molholand- Born March 22, 1999
   Marc Nolet- Born July 4, 1965 - Married June 20, 1998
   Eric Nolet- Born March 9, 1967 - Married July 3, 1999
      CHILDREN:
      Jason Nolet- Born Feb. 11, 1988
      Steven Nolet- Born May 13, 1992
      Jeremy Nolet- Born June 20, 1997

   Charles Booka, P.Q. - Wayne Cook
   CHILDREN:
   Jeannine Cook- Born July 9, 1972 - Married July 5, 1977
   Jeffrey Cook- Born Jan. 23, 1975

   Senneville, P.Q. - Luc Archambault
      CHILDREN: 1st M.
      Dominique Archambault- Born Nov. 23, 1968
         CHILDREN: Roxanne Archambault- Born Dec. 9, 1999
      Stephanie Archambault- Born Feb. 4, 1975


   Senneville, P.Q. - Andre Parent
   CHILDREN:
      CHILDREN:
      Daphne Beaudoin- Born May 14, 1997
      Marc Antoine Beaudoin- Born Sept. 19, 1999
      Josiane Parent- Born Dec. 8, 1973

   Senneville, P.Q. - Yvan Turocotte
   CHILDREN:
   Nathalie Turcotte- Born Oct. 9, 1974
   Marjorie Turcotte- Born Jan. 9, 1978

   Senneville, P.Q.
CHILDREN OF:
MARIE-ANNE LAVERTU
Yarn Feb. 3, 1904
Died Oct. 31, 1967
HARDWICK, VT.

1. CLERMONT MARIE LAVERTU
Yarn June 27, 1924-HARDWICK, VT.
Died March 16, 1944 - ALBANY, N.Y.

CHILDREN:
LORNE LAVERTU - Yarn Nov. 1, 1950 - Hardwick, VT.
Rockford College - Rockford, I11.

CHILDREN:
LAURA ELENA LAVERTU - Yarn Jan. 12, 1979 - FAIRFAX, VA.
LINDA LAVERTU - Yarn Nov. 14, 1951 - Married Aug. 18, 1943 - 1st M.
Hardwick, VT. - Married July 4, 1947 - 2nd M.
Westfield, Mass.
- Married July 11, 1977 - 3rd M.
Port Richey, FLA.

CHILDREN: 10K.
PAUL STEVEN ABALAN - Yarn June 9, 1977 - WESTFIELD, MASS.
Augusta, ME.

CHILDREN:
CHRISTOPHER ROBERT LAVERTU - Yarn Sept. 21, 1980 - WESTFIELD, MASS.
JEREMY PAUL LAVERTU - Yarn July 22, 1983 - WESTFIELD, MASS.

2. LORRAINE ROSE LAVERTU
Yarn Feb. 21, 1928 - QUEENSBORO, BEND, VT. - ST. NORBERTS-HARDWICK, VT.

CHILDREN:
- Married July 13, 1986 - QUEENSBORO, VT.

CHILDREN:
JENNIFER CATHLEEN HUSSEY - Yarn Sept. 4, 1989 - BURLINGTON, VT.
- Married April 24, 1982 - STOWE, VT.

CHILDREN:
LIANA MARIE HUNT - Yarn June 16, 1987 - MORRISVILLE, VT.
CONNER JOSEPH HUNT - Yarn June 18, 1991 - MORRISVILLE, VT.

PATRICK DALE HUSSEY - Yarn March 14, 1956 - Married July 24, 1982 - HARDWICK, VT.
- Married July 14, 1982 - STOWE, VT.

 CHILDREN:
RILEY RENEE HUSSEY - Yarn April 4, 1996 - MORRISVILLE, VT.
JAXON WILLIAM HUSSEY - Yarn May 12, 1998 - MORRISVILLE, VT.
ANDREA MARQUISE HUSSEY - Yarn Aug. 2, 1987 - HARDWICK, VT.
- Married July 1, 1999 - STOWE, VT.

CHILDREN:
EVAN ROSS TOMASI - Yarn April 8, 1992 - BERLIN, VT.
LAUREN MARIE TOMASI - Yarn Dec. 16, 1993 - BERLIN, VT.

- JOSEPH LAVERTU
Yarn April 19, 1903 - Died Oct. 15, 1975 - MORRISVILLE, VT.

- MARIELLE FONTAINE
WESTFIELD, MASS.

- DIANA SERRANO VELASQUEZ

- STEVEN GEORGE ABALAN

- NORMAN ARTHUR PICARD

- CATHERINE STORZUK

- RAYMOND WILLIAM HUSSEY
Yarn Oct. 8, 1928 - QUEENSBORO, VT.
Died Feb. 9, 1990 - MORRISVILLE, VT.

- KAREN CAMPBELL
Yarn Nov. 16, 1959

- WILLIAM HUNT
Yarn Oct. 14, 1953

- KELLY RABB
Yarn Aug. 14, 1963

- ERNEST TOMASI
Yarn Dec. 31, 1948
Valerie Jean Hussey - born Feb. 14, 1959
Hardwick, VT.
- married May 3, 1986
Craftsboro Common, VT.
- David Simmons
- born Aug. 29, 1961

CHILDREN:
- Emma Rae Simmons - born May 21, 1971 - Morrisville, VT.
- Murphy Ian Simmons - born May 19, 1975 - Morrisville, VT.

Allison Rae Hussey - born Nov. 3, 1943
Hardwick, VT.
- married Oct. 28, 1988
St. Norberts-Hardwick, VT.
- divorced

CHILDREN:
- Mark Campbell - born Jan. 28, 1957
Montpelier, VT.
- married Aug. 6, 1955
St. Norberts-Hardwick, VT.

R. Reynoldsboro, VT.
- married Aug. 4, 1955
St. Norberts-Hardwick, VT.
- Richard Campbell
- born Aug. 23, 1927
- died Jan. 17, 1998
Montpelier, VT.
- Tanya Brane

CHILDREN:
- Emily Catherine Campbell - born April 10, 1996 - Berlin, VT.

4. Frances Lillian Laveriu - born April 21, 1921-Hardwick, VT. - died at Few Years Old

5. Constance Jacqueline Laveriu - born May 13, 1922 - married Hardwick, VT.
- died Dec. 21, 1970 - Concord, N.H.
- married
- divorced
- married Aug. 12, 1994
- married Oct. 6, 1998
- married Oct. 6, 1998
- Joni Daniels
- born May 20, 1957
- Spokane, Wash.

CHILDREN: 1st M.
- Thomas Holbrook - born Aug. 15, 1959
Montpelier, VT.
- married Aug. 12, 1977-1st M.
- Colleen Wooley
- born Berlin, N.H.
- married Aug. 12, 1977
- married Aug. 22, 1993
- married Aug. 6, 1998
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6. Paul Norbert Lavertu - born March 19, 1934
   Hardwick, Vt. - married March 9, 1962
   Austin, Texas
   - Royce Lynne Cox
   - married Nov. 21, 19
   - divorced
   - Children:
     Andre Lavertu - born Dec. 4, 1962
     Austin, Texas
     - married Feb. 14, 1984
     - divorced
     - married July 10, 1996
     - 2nd M. - Kandy Davis
     - Walden, Vt.
     - Children: 1st M.
       Gabrielle Elise Lavertu - born Nov. 14, 1984
       Louisville, Ky.
       Monique Lavertu - born June 22, 1985
       Texarkana, Ark.
       - married June 1, 1985
       Brandenburg, Ky.
       - Thomas Ackerman
       - Children:
         Ryan Ackerman - born April 13, 1990
         Louisville, Ky.
         Cameron Ackerman - born Dec. 30, 1991
         Louisville, Ky.
         Rene Lavertu - born Sept. 1, 1967
         Texarkana, Texas
         - married Feb. 12, 1999
         Brandenburg, Ky.
         - Robin Audrey
         Jean Paul Lavertu - born Dec. 4, 1972
         Texarkana, Texas
         - married June 17, 2000
         Brandenburg, Ky.
         - Hope Michelle Stivers
         - Children:
           Michael Gallant - born June 30, 1989
           Hardwick, Vt.
           - married Jan. 16, 1982
           Morrisville, Vt.
           - divorced
           - married July 1, 1995
           - 2nd. M. - Lisa Rendron
           Hardwick, Vt.
           - Children:
             1st M. - Christopher Gallant - born Nov. 16, 1981
             Morrisville, Vt.
             Travis Gallant - born Oct. 16, 1987
             Berlin, Vt.
             - mother Julie Heath
             - Susan Gallant - born Dec. 22, 1960
             Hardwick, Vt.
             - married July 29, 1989
             Ocean City, Md.
             - William Jesse Sery (Jay)
             - Andrea Simonne Gallant - born Oct. 25, 1937
             Hardwick, Vt.
             - married April 6, 1968
             Williston, Vt.
             - John Herbert
             - born May 4, 1917
             - died Aug. 23, 1991
             Ticonderoga, N.Y.
CHILDREN OF:
BERTHA FORTIN - born MAY 11, 1907
died MARCH 24, 1988

(1) JOSEPH ARTHUR FORTIN - born MARCH 19, 1926 - married FEB. 7, 1955 OURLADY OF SNOWS
NEW LONDON, CT.
RENO, NEVADA
ELIANE MORIN (LILY)

CHILDREN:
JERRY FORTIN - born Oct. 6, 1955 - married OCT. 4, 1984 BREAKSVILLE
CAROLE LONDOIS

CHILDREN:
EMMANUEL FORTIN - born AUG. 7, 1983
PATRICK FORTIN - born MAY 3, 1984

SUZANNE FORTIN - born April 19, 1940 - married JUNE 26, 1982 - JEAN YVES MOKER

CHILDREN:
BENJAMIN MOKER - born JAN. 24, 1984
STACY MOKER - born AUG. 16, 1987

(2) CELESTE BERTHA FORTIN - born JULY 19, 1928 - married FEB. 18, 1950
NEW LONDON, CT.

CHILDREN:
COLLEEN DIANNE COLEMAN - born DEC. 30, 1950 - married DEC. 7, 1976 - ALLAN DAVID WALL
NEW LONDON, CT.

CHILDREN:
KATIE ELIZABETH WALL - born DEC. 19, 1977
ANDREW JONATHAN WALL - born SEPT. 25, 1981

SHEILA ANN COLEMAN - born MAY 5, 1957

CHRISTOPHER JOHN COLEMAN - born FEB. 1, 1964
CHILDREN OF
    Rosanne Marie Fontin
    wife Dec. 13, 1911
    St. Michael's

1. Gerard Alphonse Noël - born April 2, 1933 - Hardwick, VT.
   Hardwick, VT. - Mystic, CT.

CHILDREN:
    divorced Sept. 1999

CHILDREN:
    Charles Robert Calvin - born April 22, 1993
    Twins.
    Sean Henry Calvin - born Jan. 26, 1995
    Morgan Rose Calvin - born Jan. 26, 1995

Mark Charles Lamphere - born Nov. 20, 1957 - died Sept. 2, 1975
    (deceased)

Paul Edwin Lamphere - born June 7, 1959 - married June 24, 1977 - M. Marjory Ayers
    divorced Dec. 13, 1984
    married Nov. 12, 1994 - 2nd M. Carol Ann Futrell
    divorced Nov. 20, 1997

CHILDREN - 1st M.
    Brandi-Lee Lamphere - born April 5, 1977

    divorced Sept. 1999

CHILDREN:
    Mark Edward Nichols - born April 1, 1982
    Nicole Adele Lamphere - born June 27, 1981
    (Co-Ed)
    Son - Izariah Matthew Perkins - born Sept. 26, 1999

David Brian Lamphere - born Oct. 31, 1962

CHILDREN:
    Alexandra Lamphere - born Sept. 2, 1994
    Samantha Lamphere - born Oct. 16, 1998

    Angela Marie Buhler - born July 16, 1969

CHILDREN:
    Logan Robert Lamphere - born May 14, 1989
    Evan Thomas Lamphere - born March 25, 1993
(3) IRENE LORETTE NOËL — Born Nov 3, 1937 — Married Sept 22, 1957
HARTFORD, CT.

CHILDREN:

CHILDREN:
BRYCE PATRICK SPARKS — Born Nov 30, 1990
HALEY NICOLE SPARKS — Born Jan 27, 1992
JAN NATALE SPARKS — Born July 14, 1961

THOMAS ROBERT SPARKS — Born March 6, 1963 — Married Feb 14, 1987

CHILDREN:
KYLE THOMAS SPARKS — Born May 22, 1991
RANDI NICOLE SPARKS — Born Feb 3, 1994


CHILDREN:
CODI KARIELLE MASSEY — Born March 14, 1994
HUNTER MONIQUE MASSEY — Born March 22, 1996

(4) ANDRE EUGENE NOËL — Born April 3, 1939 — Married Sept 17, 1960
HARTFORD, CT.

CHILDREN:
MICHAEL ANDRE NOËL — Born June 14, 1960 — Married Aug 26, 1987

CHILDREN:
TAYLOR MARIE NOËL — Born Dec 24, 1992
CHAYLIN CLARE NOËL — Born Sept 18, 1995


CHILDREN:
NOELLE NICOLE POLLARD — Born Feb 14, 1992
CHARLES JOSEPH POLLARD — Born March 29, 1994
RACHEL ELIZABETH POLLARD — Born Dec 30, 1995
BENJAMIN MICHAEL POLLARD — Born March 4, 1997

(5) DONALD PHILIP NOËL — Born Aug 4, 1940 — Married July 25, 1964
NEW LONDON, CT.

CHILDREN: (2)

IRENE MARIE NOËL — Born Dec 29, 1964 — Died Dec 30, 1964

DONALD MCKENZIE NOËL — Born Sept 17, 1965 — Died Sept 17, 1965

KEVIN JOHN NOËL — Born July 26, 1966 — Married June 1, 1991

CHILDREN:
MELINDA CATHERINE NOËL — Born March 16, 1994
REBECCA LYNN NOËL — Born April 23, 1997

DEBRA MCKENZIE NOËL — Born June 9, 1967 — Married April 18, 1985

CHILDREN:
ALEXANDER JASON NOËL — Born Aug 1, 1997

BRENT JEFFREY NOËL — Born June 17, 1971 — Married Feb 12, 2000

DEWAN CAROL FAIRCCHILD — Born June 13, 1947
(6) ROGER PAUL NOEL - ABorn Dec 12, 1941 - Dined Nov 14, 1972
NEW LONDON, CT.

(7) ERNEST ROLAND NOEL - ABorn Dec 28, 1943
NEW LONDON, CT.

(8) CLAIRE MARIE NOEL - ABorn July 15, 1946 - Married Feb 13, 1965
NEW LONDON, CT. QUITEN, CT.
Died FEB 12, 1981

CHILDREN:
JAMES MARSHALL ROGERS - ABorn June 19, 1946 - Married Nov 21, 1971
(Deceded) - Died Aug 4, 1999

CANDACE NOEL ROGERS - ABorn July 19, 1949 - Married Dec 31, 1973
Died Jan 8, 1997

CHILDREN:
SARAH NOEL YORK - ABorn Jan 23, 1995

TWINS:

(9) ADELE MARIE NOEL - ABorn May 7, 1949 - Married May 27, 1972
WESTERLY, R.I. MYSTIC, CT.
Died Nov 30, 1994

CHILDREN:
Michele Niel BARTLEY - ABorn Jan. 2, 1975
Chad Thomas BARTLEY - ABorn May 2, 1977

(10) ROCHELLE MARIE NOEL - ABorn May 7, 1949 - Married June 29, 1986
WESTERLY, R.I. WAuchtuck, CT.

- JOHN EMMET ROGERS - ABorn April 1, 1943
-Christine Marie POHLE - ABorn July 1, 1962
-Buddy CHARLTON YORK - ABorn April 9, 1947

- JOHN TELFORD BARCLAY - ABorn March 28, 1949

- LELAND REYNOLDS GRAY, JR. (Kanny) - ABorn Oct 29, 1949
CHILDREN OF
ROLAND FORTIN
TAM Jan. 6, 1917
DIED Dec. 27, 1984
UNCASVILLE, CT.

CHILDREN - 1st M.
1. THOMAS R. FORTIN
   TAM Sept. 6, 1938
   NEW LONDON, CT.
   MARRIED MAR. 25, 1956
   NEW LONDON, CT.
   ELEANOR C. OWEN
   TAM Dec. 12, 1941
   FLANDERS, CT.
   PART MCHOGH INDIAN
   A.K.A. Queen Rippling
   Waters

CHILDREN:
   THOMAS K. FORTIN - TAM MAR. 25, 1956 - NEW LONDON, CT.
   LYNETTE EILEEN FORTIN - MARRIED FEB. 21, 1979
   GROTON, CT.
   2. MARC FORTIN - TAM JULY 19, 1966 - NARWICH, CT.
   3. MICHELLE FORTIN
   TAM Aug. 7, 1966
   NEW LONDON, CT.
   MARRIED JUNE 8, 1990
   LAS VEGAS, NEV.
   THOMAS R. WALSH
   (Randy) TAM JULY 6, 1965

CHILDREN:
   SOPHIA REESE WALSH - TAM FEB. 3, 1992 - UNCASVILLE - NEW LONDON, CT.
   DAPHNE RAIN WALSH - TAM MAR. 21, 1995 - UNCASVILLE - NEW LONDON, CT.
CHILDREN OF
MARE FORTIN
Born May 2, 1918
- Married Oct. 18, 1947
ATHOL, MASS.
- ALICE DUGDALE
  Born Aug. 14, 1924
ATHOL, MASS.
- SUZANNE EALKOFF
  - CHRISTA RUSHFORD

1. MICHAEL FORTIN
   Born Nov. 18, 1948
   WINCHENTON, MASS.
   - Married 1969
   GREENFIELD, MASS.
   - ANNE FORTIN
     - SONS:
     - AUSTIN MICHAEL FORTIN - Born Nov. 27, 1994 - GREENFIELD, MASS.
     - SHAWN FORTIN - Born Aug. 10, 1971
     GREENFIELD, MASS.

2. GERARD PAUL FORTIN
   Born Sept. 24, 1950
   ATHOL, MASS.
   - Married Oct. 12, 1970
   TURNER FALLS, MASS.
   - ELIZABETH BERBEROVICH
     - SONS:
     - TREVOR JAY FORTIN - Born March 11, 1971
     - NIALL PARK FORTIN - Born March 18, 1973
     - WOO PARK
     - JASON MARC - Born March 4, 1972 - adopted
     - NIKKI LEDOUX - Born March 14, 1973
     ATHOL, MASS.
     - MARY LUNA LESIOUK
     - DAUGHTER:
     - SIERRA HUGHES - Born April 1, 1997 - CONA HAWAII
     - FATHER:
     - JOSHUA BISHOP

3. ANDRE FORTIN
   Born July 3, 1952
   ATHOL, MASS.
   - Married Oct. 14, 1972
   ATHOL, MASS.
   - ORIE BLANKENSHIP
     - SONS:
     - JOSEPHINE BLANKENSHIP - Born Nov. 30, 1976 - GREENFIELD, MASS.
     - BLAIR BLANKENSHIP
     - DAUGHTER:
     - EMMA MICHAELA SPENCER - Born Nov. 11, 1993
     WORCESTER, MASS.
     - FATHER:
     - ALAN SPENCER
* Eugene Fortin - son of Thomas Fortin
  Born Feb 1, 1877 - married June 28, 1898 - Emerilda Blanchette
  St. Malachie, P.Q.
  Died Oct 26, 1945
  Daughter Noémie - Born May 15, 1911 - St. Malachie, P.Q.

* Stanislas - son of Thomas Fortin - married 1st M Aug 27, 1901
  (Gelas) - married 2nd M Sept 17, 1930
  (Gelas) - died June 14, 1929
  St. Damien, P.Q.
  Sherbrooke, P.Q.
  Maria Fournier
  Exilia Poulin

  Children - 1st M.
  Gerard Fortin
  Born Nov 11, 1902 - married July 10, 1929
  Marie-Louise Cayouette

  His children: Pauline (deceased)
  Marcel
  Jeanne - married
  Bertrand
  Guy
  (4 children) (5 children) (2 children) (4 children)

  Jean-Marie
  Gabriel
  Eunice
  Therese
  Francois
  Louise
  Andree
  (2 children)

  Laura Fortin - married Sept 14, 1930
  Donat Paradis

  Her children:
  Guy (deceased)
  Gilles (deceased)
  Colette (1 child)

  [Decades]
  Lucienne
  Lucien
  Marquise

  Lucienne Fortin - married Oct 20, 1934
  Roland Baron
  Robert Houle
  Diane Rodriguez

  Adopted: Brono (1 child)

  Madeleine Fortin - married Sept 30, 1917

  Yolande (adopted) Fortin - married July 1, 1946
  Fernand Surprenant

  Born March 26, 1926

  Her children:
  (adopted)
  Chantal - married
  (2 children)
  Johanne - married
  (2 children)
  Line - married
  (1 child)
  Sylvie - married
  (1 child)

  Gleason Desrosiers
  Robert Beaudoin
  Pierre White
  Denis Gaudreault

  2nd M. 1st May, 1957 St. Paul de Montmagny, P.Q. - Rosanne Godbout

  Daughter - 1st M.

  Antonia - Born Nov. 21, 1909 - Married June 10, 1929 - François Goulet

  Her children:

  Thérèse (3 children) - Married - Fernand Godbout

  Rochel (2 children) - Married - Maurice Belzil

  Laurette - Married - J. B. Nadeau

  Doris (3 children) - Married - Rosaire Tremblay

  Robert (3 children) - Married - Louise B. ?

  Jean-Claude (3 children) - Married - Jeannine Chamberland

  Raymond (2 children) - Married - Marthe Vermette

  Hélène (1 child) - Married - Marcel L'Antigue

  Bertrand (3 children) - Married - Thérèse Boosier

  Pierrette (2 children) - Married - Michel Chabot

  Denis


  No children


  2nd M. Aug. 3, 1928 - Edgar Lapointe

  Her children:

  Leonie - Married June 17, 1925 - Edgar Lapointe

  Her children:

  Laurent - 1926 (deceased)


  Gérard - Gérard - Florent - Married Sept. 11, 1936 - Rose Ange

  Lisette (deceased 1946) - Suzanne

  Zénaïde - Married Mar. 28, 1931 - Amédée Houde

  Her children:

  Marcel - Married Nov. 28, 1933 - Madeleine born Nov. 24, 1933

  Marie - Married Nov. 24, 1941 - Diane born Mar. 15, 1952

  Maurice (deceased) - Marcel (deceased)

  adopted - Janel Taupin
VENALDAR born June 29, 1909 (deceased)
MERILDA born May 18, 1910 - married July 3, 1935 - OSCAR BELLAVANCE

died Aug. 22, 1977
HER CHILDREN:
   DOROTHÉE born Sept. 26, 1936 - Jean-Claude born Feb. 18, 1938
   GÉRÔME born July 31, 1939 - Carol born Sept. 3, 1940
   DONALD born Oct. 13, 1942 - Jean-Marc born Oct. 29, 1944

JOSEPH born Dec. 27, 1911 - married Aug. 21, 1948 - LUCIENNE BÉLIVEAU

HER CHILDREN:
   JEAN PIERRE born Aug. 20, 1949 - married - RISELLE CROTEAU
      (2 children)
   FRANÇOISE born Aug. 20, 1954 - married - J. CLAUDE DUPUIS
      (2 children)

YVETTE born Aug. 15, 1915

died Nov. 1, 1989

LEDA born Jan. 30, 1918 - married Aug. 21, 1948 - SYLVI FORTIN

HER CHILDREN:
   MARIE born May 28, 1949 - married - DONALD LEHOUX
      (2 children)
   MARIE born July 12, 1951 - married - PIERRE PICARD
      (2 children)

EUGÈNE born Nov. 27, 1922 - married Dec. 31, 1950 - SIMON BÉRÉTÔN

HER CHILDREN:
   NICOLAS born Oct. 21, 1951 - married - RAYMOND BLAIS
      (3 children)
   VINCENT born July 8, 1953 - married - LAURENT MARCOUX
      (3 children)
   PIERRE-ÉUGÈNE born Nov. 6, 1956 - married - MARLENE CAIRON
      (2 children)
   RICHARD born Mar. 1, 1946
   NOEMIE born Feb. 11, 1949 - married - ROGER BOUFFARD

MARDIÈRE born July 17, 1920 - married July 2, 1949 - FERNAND BÉLIVEAU

HER CHILDREN:
   SOUSAN born Sept. 12, 1951 - married - JACQUES CHAMPOUX
      (1 child)
   MARIE born Sept. 6, 1957 - married - MARTIN ROY

HERÉ born Mar. 2, 1925 - married Dec. 31, 1952 - BÉATRICE CROTEAU

(deceased)
HER SON:
   DENIS born Oct. 4, 1922

MADELEINE born Mar. 29, 1927 - married Aug. 20, 1946 - LÉO MARCHENY

NO CHILDREN

LÉOPOLD born Feb. 8, 1929 - married Dec. 31, 1954 - RÉJEANNE LEFEBVRE

NO CHILDREN
Romeo Fortin - son of Thomas Fortin
   --married July 8, 1913
   ST. JOHAN DE CRAMBOURNE
   P.Q.

   ANTOINETTE born Aug. 13, 1914 --married July 10, 1940
   ALBERT FOURNIER
   Raymond - deceased

   ANTOINETTE's children:
   JEAN-CLAUDE born June 8, 1941 --married July 28, 1962
   ST. CAMILLE, P.Q.
   ST. JUSTINE, P.Q.
   (son SEBASTIEN)
   NATHALIE born Sept. 15, 1945
   MARIE born Oct. 15, 1943 --married Oct. 9, 1965
   REJEAN BIZIER
   (son SEBASTIEN)
   MARIANNE born Nov. 15, 1966
   CHANTAL born Mar. 3, 1969
   GUIRLENE born Sept. 27, 1972
   MELANIE born Dec. 16, 1977

Rose-Hélène - daughter of Thomas Fortin
   born May 30, 1897 --married Aug. 20, 1917
   MONTMORENCY, P.Q.
   HOMER BOIS
   (son SEBASTIEN)
   SIMONE born Aug. 9, 1920 --married May 19, 1940
   MONTMORENCY, P.Q.
   ALEXANDRE AUDET
   LIONEL born Feb. 21, 1922
   MONTMORENCY, P.Q.
   MONTMORENCY, P.Q.
   (daughter FRANCINE born Sept. 25, 1957
   JACQUELINE born Oct. 4, 1929 --married June 30, 1951
   (son SEBASTIEN)
   MONTMORENCY, P.Q.
   MARIE
   (daughter FRANCINE born Sept. 25, 1957
   JEAN-GUY born Oct. 4, 1929 --married June 1, 1953
   MARQUETTE PELLETIER
   MONTMORENCY, P.Q.
   MICHEL born Mar. 9, 1935 --married 1984
   MONTMORENCY, P.Q.
   (son DAVE)
   JOHANNA born Nov. 20, 1959
ALVINE - DAUGHTER OF THOMAS FORTIN
* - married Nov. 8, 1920 - CHARLES VAILLEUX

Born May 30, 1899
St. Claire, P.Q. - died Concord, N.H.

CHILDREN:

TWINS JACQUELINE & MADELEINE - deceased

FERNANDE - born Mar. 3, 1923 - married 1st M.
(died)

HER CHILDREN:

LORREN - born Oct. 16, 1950 - married
CHILDREN: SHAWN - ROLAND - YVETTE

MICHELLE - born Apr. 19, 1954 - married Apr. 20, 1972 - DENIS MALONE

COLETTE - born July 8, 1959

RITA - born Oct. 9, 1924 - married June 28, 1945 - ROGER DURAS

Concord, N.H.

HER CHILDREN:

ROGER JR. - born June 14, 1947 - married July 10, 1971 - JEANNINE GUIMAN

SON: JIMMY - born July 4, 1973

CAROLLE - born June 9, 1947 - married April 11, 1970 - DICK KINNISSON

CHILDREN: MICHEL - THOMAS - BORN 1971 - BRIAN MATTHEW - deceased

DAVID PHILIP - BORN 1977


DAUGHTER: DIANE MICHELLE

EDMOND - SON OF THOMAS FORTIN

- Marchand - born July 9, 1900

St. Claire, P.Q. - died Nov. 9, 1996

CHILDREN:

ROGER - born Aug. 4, 1924 - married April 26, 1920

AMSTERDAM, N.Y.

SHER BRENKE, P.Q.

- ROSE-ANNA LÉVÉILLÉE

His CHILDREN:


CHILDREN: SARA - BRIAN

JIMMY - born Aug. 20, 1955

DAVID - born Oct. 19, 1957

RICHARD - born Oct. 15, 1959

RITA - born Dec. 12, 1927 - married May 4, 1950 - ROBERT KENNEDY

Cohoes, N.Y.

HER CHILDREN:

RICHARD (Ricky) - born July 5, 1953 - married 1986

2 CHILDREN:

MICHAEL - born April 17, 1955 - married April 16, 1979
* Rosaire Fortin - son of Thomas Fortin - married 1st M. May 14, 1923 - Marie Baker
   (Marin) born April 17, 1902 - died Sept 9, 1947 - Ste. Hyacinthe, P.Q.
   2nd M. Aug. 3, 1968 - Julie Dumais
   (she was the widow of)
   (Alfred Fortin - 3rd M.)
   Children: 1st M.
   Paul-Henri - born Feb. 12, 1925 - died Oct. 21, 1933
   Amsterdam, N.Y. - Ste. Hyacinthe, P.Q.
   Pauline - born Nov. 24, 1926 - married 1952 - Guy Cartier
   Her children:
   Pierre - born March 6, 1953
   Children: Louis Philippe - Marie Louise
   Marc - born Aug. 12, 1954 - married 1983
   Princeville
   Annie - born Sept. 17, 1968
   Madeleine - born Nov. 14, 1930 - married 1960 - Yvon Chabot
   Jeannine - born Dec. 1, 1934 - married 1953 - Marcel Bertrand
   Her children:
   St. Francois in 1984
   Dartmouth
   Son Alexandre in 1983
   Michel - born Sept. 12, 1961
   Nathalie - born March 27, 1970

* Elodie - daughter of Thomas Fortin - married 1st M. Jan. 5, 1925 - William (Willie) Laurent
   (Blanche) - born June 5, 1904
   Sherbrooke, P.Q.
   Children - 1st M.
   Roger - born Oct. 17, 1926 - married 1949 - Therese Grenier
   His children:
   Carole - born Aug. 25, 1950
   Michelle - born Oct. 18, 1955 - married 2 children
   Dion
   Claude - born March 12, 1928 - married 1953 - Marie Berthe Tanguay
   His children:
   Mathieu - born March 23, 1982
   daughter Julie - born July 26, 1978
   Diane - born April, 1956
   Marc - born Nov. 25, 1958
   Pierre - born July, 1960
   Sylvie - born May, 1962
   daughter Marie Louise - born July 14, 1988
   Mylène - born Aug. 17, 1991
**Dont Fortin - Son of Thomas Fortin - Married May 27, 1936 - Armélia Léveillé**

(Ti Noir) born Oct. 4, 1905
5e, Claire, P.Q.
died Oct. 4, 1944
Sherbrooke, P.Q.
No Children

**Rosanna - Daughter of Thomas Fortin - Married June 5, 1937 - Louis-Philippe Mathieu**

born April 27, 1907
Montmorency, P.Q.
died Dec. 6, 1970
Montmorency, P.Q.
Children:
Jacques born April 6, 1938 - Married June 27, 1970 - Anita Royer
(discarded)
Roger born Nov. 15, 1940 - Married April 27, 1968 - Claudette Vézina
His Children:
  Patricia born Feb. 2, 1968
  Carol born April 24, 1969
Marcel born Oct. 14, 1941 - Married Nov. 3, 1965 - Denise Baily
His Children:
  Chantal born May 28, 1966 - Married July 1977 - Yves Thibault
  Mario born Sept. 7, 1967
  Villeneuve
His Children:
  Caroline born March 9, 1973
  St. Pascal, P.Q.
Jean-Pierre born June 23, 1945 - Married July 17, 1971 - Céline Tremblay
(His twin sister died June 28, 1945)
His Children:
  Steve born Aug. 14, 1972
  Kathy born Dec. 5, 1977

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Special thanks to Noémie Fortin who has done the genealogy for years,
and who had all the early information. Without her information we
would not have this.

Noémie Fortin
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Fortin
Julian Fortin came from Duppe, France in 1650

- Thomas Fortin 1853 - 1926
  - 16 children
    - Omer Fortin 1895 - 1974
      - 15 children

- Ditte Fortin 1857 - 1946
  - 10 children

- Alfred Fortin 1863 - 1930
  - 11 children

- Alfred Fortin 1869 - 1937
  - 9 children

- Joseph Fortin 1889 - 1936
  - 7 children

- Maria v. Fortin 1878 - 1967
  - 6 children

- Eugene Fortin 1904 - 1987
  - 5 children

- Gerard Fortin 1914 - 1983
  - 4 children

- Bertha Fortin 1904 - 1977
  - 3 children

- Resit Fortin 1913 - 1986
  - 2 children

- Léopold Fortin 1913 - 1981
  - 1 child

- Roland Fortin 1917 - 1981
  - 1 child

- Marc Fortin 1928 -

- Alfred V. Fortin 1906 -

- Diane Fortin 1910 -

- Gene Fortin 1914 -

- Paul Fortin 1922 -

- Jean Fortin 1928 -

- Omer Fortin 1900 -

- Alfred Fortin 1904 -

- Joseph Fortin 1908 -
Tanguay
Nicolas Tanguay came from Leon, Brittany, France in 1670

Settled in area

- Amadée
  - Anne Marie: 1800 - 1844
  - Joseph: 1803 - 1824
  - Léonie: 1804 - 1823
  - Émilien: 1805 - 1838
  - Julia: 1809 - 1820
  - Émile: 1914 -
  - Christine: 1940 -
  - Réjane: 1930 - 2000

- Adèle
  - Alphonse: 1875 - 1930
  - Édouard: 1876 - 1924

- Philippe
  - Amadée: 1847 - 1909
  - Cécile: 1851 - 1917

- Mariage
  - Mère: 1893
  - Marie: 1895

- Émile: 1925 -
- Marie: 1926 -

- Jacqueline Fortin
  - Émile: 1935 -
  - Marguerite: 1936 -

- Édouard
  - Jacqueline: 1934 -
  - Louise: 1942 -
  - Diane: 1951 -
My maternal grandparents, Almer and Adele (Gaquin) Fartie, came to Grenshaw (St. Paul) in Sept., 1930, from St. Justine, Province of Quebec, Canada. They purchased a farm in the village from Al DeBrune, who was Helen Bailey's father. At the time, it encompassed the house and farm; the field where the post-office and telephone office are now situated; the land where Clecha Bailey's house stands, the land on the same side at the house all the way down to the road near the nursing home; and the sugar-orchard was where the Newbold Bailey house now stands, across the road.

My grandfather had wanted to come to the United States for some time because some of their family and friends had previously immigrated to the area. But my grandmother would not come while her mother was still living, which was in the Quebec province of Canada. My grandfather was a blacksmith and my grandmother was a tailor. She had an assistant and had students or apprentices and she specialized in men's coat and suit. My grandfather was one of the workers who made a large iron cross in the cemetery of St. Justine while a young man, and which still stands there today.

They had fifteen children, of whom nine died in infancy, including twin boys. Nine of the children came with them; the eldest girl, Alfreda, stayed in Canada where she was working and later married, and lived in Quebec City. They continued farming for several years. My grandmother died of cancer in July of 1924 and was buried in St. Justine. My grandfather married again in 1925 to a lady he had known in Canada, Alzovie Lioti. He also met my father, Joseph Fartie, who came here to work for my grandfather on the farm. There he met my mother, Marie Eugenie Fartie, and they married in 1926.

The depression was a hard time for them, as with everyone else. They lost several cows which made it more difficult. Then my grandfather lost a twenty-three-year-old son, Dorward, in 1932, and that was the final blow for him. He sold the farm to a son Eugene, called Jimmy, and left for Conn. and then a couple of years later they went back to Canada to Quebec City. Another son, Jacob, had a farm in the area, and he left and went back to Canada. The other children, Bertha, Edna, Eugene (Jimmy), Leopold, Roland and Marie, left
for each and every. in the years 1934 to 1938, taking in
the farm if you there. I dont know whether my Uncle
Jimmy sold or left the farm.
My father went into carpenter trade and, at one
time, he worked for Irving Hill. My parents moved
to Hardwick street and eventually to Hardwick Village.
My father went into business for himself as a con-
tractor in 1938-1939. Building mainly barns at first. He
became quite successful in the area for his work.
He repaired, renovated, and built many buildings
around Canaan Lake. (The name was not mentioned
in the book about Greenbush: The First Two Hundred
Years, but the area was known in the area as a
contractor carpenter.) The first cottage he built there was the Greenbush cottage.
In the fall of 1966, my parents bought the Nason
and Anna Michaud cottage near the public beach.
My husband, Raymond, and I bought it from my
siblings after the death of my father in 1975. My
children and I and their families now enjoy it as
an extended family gathering place.

Lorraine Nally
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In the 1920's and 1930's many of the local residents of Greenwich worked for the "campers," as they were called, in the households and in outside work.

My aunt, Isabelle Partin, worked for the John Stone, and then for Sydney and Mary Stone.

My aunt, Bertha Partin, worked for the Clark, who lived across the road from the school on the left-hand side. Mr. Clark was a professor in New Haven, Conn. The Clark took my aunt to New Haven to work, for them there also. She remained in Connecticu...

My mother, Marie Partin, worked for Tom and Constance Woodward, and she went to work for them in Mount Vernon, N.J. in 1924. Her mother died in 1924 and she returned to help care for her siblings. While she was with the Woodwards, she went to a ballgame and she saw Babe Ruth hit two home runs in that game. She told us that story many times. She remarked that Mr. Woodward said he had never seen Babe Ruth hit a home run, and she had witnessed two in one game! My mother named one of her daughters Constance, for Mrs. Woodward.

My aunt, Isabelle, and my uncle, Ballard, used to sell flowers, from their mother's flower garden, for 15¢ and 25¢ a bunch. My aunt said that she sold sweet peas every Sat. night near Steele's store. These are some of the stories I remember hearing.

Lorraine Kelley
It was at St. Croix-du-Parc, on Sep 9, 1621, on the banks of the Anse France, that the ancestor was baptized. Julian had one sister, Helene, and three brothers: two half-brothers to eight other children by stepmother Julienne Guenole. His father, with the same first name, was the son of Simon, and was a butcher by trade. Our ancestor had his brother, Marie Landry, at age 7, from Nov 24, 1629.

Ancestral in Canada

Robert Leffard, doctor at that time, was the owner of the seigniory Beauport, in New France, and died in 1637. He was Robert Chasteau's (White Star Fox) owner. He lived in Molic, a national grandfather, of Marie Landry. The future serious Leffard was about 43 at the time and might have been impressed by the peaceful life of Séguin. After Leffard's death in 1634, Robert Leffard returned to the native country. Subsequent to the war, including Julien, decided to integrate to Canada, accompanying Leffard.

Julien, 29 years old, left from the seaport of Rouen, an English ship and the sailing took three long months due to strong winds. The boat arrived in Rouen at the end of the summer of 1637. Among the passengers who came to America with Julien, such as Simon Rochon and his wife, Marie Amiellard, carpenter, Jeanne Beche, tailor, Simon Bouchard, ancestor of the St. Eustache, and many others immigrants.

Ancestral and Native Colonist

Only two months after arriving, Julien Bouteville de la Bellefontaine (the named Bellefontaine), a local resident of the conservative charge, bought 5 arpents (all land measurement similar to acres) of frontage at Ste. Anne d'Anjou. He sold it to Robert Morin, March 27, 1647, (Nativel Beaurand.

On Aug 29, 1657, Julien became part owner of the seigniory of Beauport and of the Ville d'Anjou (Beaulieu). His former residence Chateau de la Haye-Charny, lieutenant of New France, son of Jean and Marie Leffard. Before the Nativel Beaurand, Julien purchased that share for 76 arpents (equivalent to 184 acres in Rouen, France) paid in 250 livres on Dec 11, 1662, to sell it to Nativel Beaurand for 750 livres.

In 1657, the prosperous colonist received a confirmation of land of 6 arpents of frontage by 1/2 league deep at Cap Tremblay (1850, St. Joachim, 92) Ville Tremblay is now called Chateau de la Haye-Charny. In the early days of the year 1648, 1649, and 1651, there is seen at the Beaurand. In 1655, he had two servants named Bernard and Francois Fournier. He owned 8 arpents of good land and 7 horses of different sizes to stable. Julien lived in St. Joachim until his death.
Julien also owned lot 147, measuring 12 arpents of frontage by 2 leagues in depth on Petite-Rivière in Charlevoix, that he had purchased March 12, 1685. (Etienne-Jacques)

INVOLED CITIZEN

Julien was confirmed by Monseigneur de Javel at Château-St.-Roch on Feb. 1, 1680, which was the date of the construction of Mary.

On Oct. 6 of the same year he donated the sum of 50 pounds and a small-wooden building to the Church of Notre-Dame de la Visitation in Château-St. Roch, into the hands of Father François de Mercier and parish managers, François Bilanger and Joseph Macé-Gravel.

The next year on Oct. 6, 1681, he was a witness before the court, concerning the damages caused by the Provençal, stealing from and destroying farmlands of Jean de Bechar, of Charles Brosseau, of Faude Boudreau, and of the mischief done to the people, including Louis Rémond.

In the record of the Avenue and expenditures of the Church of St. Anne, two donations were recorded on Jan. 27, 1685 by Eusèbe Fontaine-205, equivalent to 1 pound; and 2 minutes (old measurement) of indet at the beginning of 1696.

Before notary (i.e. sec) on Aug. 18, 1680, Julien gave to the church managers of Château-St. Roch Church and Ste Anne Church, a house with a hayloft situated close to the church of Château-St. Roch, adjacent to one side by Thomas (i.e. notary) and to be equally divided by the two churches. The church managers were Pierre Tayer, Guillaume Chevaller, and Louis Aubert. Said donation was made to said churches because of his great devotion. (M.V. tablette 9, 9, no 90)

Ancestors: Perhaps to have been a generous man of faith, sincerely attached to Mary and St. Anne.

FATHER OF A LARGE FAMILY

Julien, on Nov. 11, 1652, had married Geneviève Dumas, who was about 17 years of age, daughter of Nicolas Dumas dit Lamarre and of Jacques Dumas, from St. Céline, diocese of Charlevoix. At the ceremony were present, his cousin's father, Nicolas Dumas, Sieur Le Turcq, Jean Sagre and Claude Aubert, notary. Father Laquerrieuc, S.T., blessed the marriage at Cap Tournemont. At that time Cap Tournemont was in the limits of Ste. Anne and it was probably at the house of Jean Sagre. The marriage contract took place at Tournemont. If this same area on Aug. 22, 1652, before notary Claude Aubert.
were born. On the 10th of the following month, she was baptized by Father Samuel Lacombe, who was visiting at said Bellefontaine's-house on the coast of Beaupré. The godfather was Jean de Lagoué, high sheriff of the country. The godmother was Marie Carle Lemaitre, wife of Pierre le Tardif, for whom the baby was named. And until June 15, 1897, spent about twenty-three months apart, followed the other children—Charles, Eugène—a major in the militia at Cap-à-Terre—Jacques, Benoîse, Joseph, Marie Anne, Juliette, Pierre, Julie, Jules—baptized at the church of St. Anne de Beaupré—and Marguerite—the youngest. 8 sons & 4 daughters.

Large families bring great joy, but also, trials to bear. In 1887, Julien and Lucie, aged respectively 20 and 16, passed away in the flower of their youth. That was tragedy! A few months earlier, Aug. 10, Pierre Lagoué, husband of the oldest daughter, Charles, was buried at St. Anne de Beaupré.

ST. ANNE'S MISSION

J. P. H. N., Redemptorists, related on writing in 1887, the miracle accomplished through the intervention of St. Anne from Petit-Lac, Coast of Beaupré in Canada. The following paragraph relates to the miracle: this event around 1666 in the person of the Carle family.

"Carle Béatrice, daughter of Julien Lartigue Bellefontaine, former from Beaupré, approximately 12 years old, suffering from illness and in danger of death, was recommended to St. Anne by her father and mother, who made a vow and a promise, and were immediately cured upon completion of the promise."

(HB 1412, 7th-14th, Oct. 454, XVIII, translation of JPS, variance parish, 84)

LAMÈLE CHRISTIAN JOUS

The exact date of death of the ancestor is not known. On June 18, 1897, Julien was godfather to the granddaughter, Marie, daughter of Emile and Thérèse Lagoué. After that date, there is no further record. After Carle was remarried to Pierre Rechard, April 10, 1898, Julien did not sign documents, so it is assumed that he died between the two dates. (1886, Special Disc. F. Carle Porte, First Porte of America, Julien Porte, 1914) The family had lost a great man.

Emilie Dambierre continued to manage the deceased husband's estate. She spent her remaining days at her son Charles, at L'Islet, married from her brother's daughter, Therese Dambierre dit Lamarre. She was buried at Notre-Dame de Bon-Descendre, at L'Islet, on Nov 15, 1907.


Worthy be to the ancestors! Glory to St. Anne!
FORTIN HOME - GREENSBORO

FORTIN SUGAR BUSH
JOSEPH LAVERTY
V. STATE GUARD
EUGENE - MARC - LEOPOLD FORTIN (JIMMY)

WORLD WAR II
HUSSEY
John Hussey -
married
England

Henry Hussey -
Born July 30, 1822
England
died Oct. 4, 1912
Greensboro, VT
buried - Village Cemetery
no monument

Children:
George Henry Hussey - farmer
Born July 3, 1849
Hollant, VT
died Sept. 4, 1926
Greensboro, VT

Mary Abigail Hussey -
Born Feb. 5, 1851
Holland, VT
died Dec. 31, 1940
Vershire, VT

George Henry Hussey -

Children:
George Parker Hussey
Born Apr. 20, 1887
Coaticook, P.Q.
died July 15, 1937
Pittsford, VT Sanatorium

Foster Child
Alice Hussey -
marr. sometime - once to A. Needham, lived in Rochester, NH
in 1946 - last married to Ed Huguenin, lived in Pittsfield, VT.
she had a daughter, Frances, who married an O'Neill
and lived in Durham, NH and had several children.

George Parker Hussey (former steamer)

Children:
Irene Hedwigde Hussey - Born Aug. 19, 1915 - Greensboro, VT
Earle John Hussey - Born Aug. 21, 1917 - Greensboro, VT
Leo Henry Hussey - Born Feb. 15, 1921 - Greensboro, VT
Raymond William Hussey - Born Oct. 8, 1923 - Greensboro, VT

Hussey Genealogy
married
England

Joseph Dood -
married

Abigail Ford -
married

Children:

Joanna E. Galvin
Born Mar. 17, 1843
Barreton, P.Q.
died July 9, 1946
Watersboro, VT

Andrew J. Bedell
Born 1854
Concord, N. H.

Joanna Galvin

Emma Georgiana Laliberté (Liberty)
Born Aug. 25, 1887
St. Johnsbury, VT
Died Aug. 14, 1947
Greensboro, VT

Emma Laliberté (Liberty)
GEORGE PARKER HUSSEY -

THEIR CHILDREN:

IRENE HEDWIGE HUSSEY -
Born Aug. 19, 1915
Greensboro, VT.

Married Oct. 14, 1913
St. Johnsbury, VT.

- EMMA GEORGIANNA LALIBERTÉ
  (Liberty)

ARTHUR BRADLEY HUSSEY I -
Born June 14, 1920
Worcester, VT.
Died Sept. 23, 1990
Bridgeport, Mich.

CHILDREN:

STEPHANIE ANN WARREN -
Born May 15, 1947
Manistee, Mich.

ARThUR BRADLEY WARREN II -
Born Apr. 18, 1950
Manistee, Mich.
Died May 14, 1981
Mich.

MICHAEL GARY WARREN -
Born Dec. 18, 1951

Married May 1971
Saginaw, Mich.

- PAMELA MAHAN

CHILD:

MICHAEL GARY WARREN II -
Born Mar. 22, 1973
Saginaw, Mich.

Married May 20, 1995
Saginaw, Mich.

- JANELLE LOWN

CHILD:

PIERCE MICHAEL WARREN -
Born June 18, 1997
Saginaw, Mich.

2nd married June 21, 1977
Luisa García
Saginaw Courthouse
Saginaw, Mich.

CHILDREN: TWINS:

MELISSA ANN WARREN -
Born June 11, 1985
Saginaw, Mich.

MEGAN MICHELLE WARREN -
Saginaw, Mich.
EARLE JOHN HUSSEY
born Aug. 21, 1917
GREENSBORO, VT.
died Jan. 1, 1983
MORRISVILLE, VT.

CHILDREN:
GEORGE ERNEST HUSSEY
born Sept. 29, 1948
HARDWICK, VT.

CHILDREN:
PETER SOTIR HUSSEY
born Dec. 13, 1976
WORCESTER, MASS.

EMILY JOHANNA HUSSEY
born May 6, 1981
PLYMOUTH, MASS.

CLaire Marie Hussey
born Nov. 28, 1949
HARDWICK, VT.

CHILD:
Lisa June Bailey
born May 18, 1969
BERLIN, VT.

CHILDREN:
Corey Scott Noel
born Dec. 3, 1988
BERLIN, VT.

Daniel James Noel
born Sept. 28, 1990
BERLIN, VT.

Andrew Joseph Noel
born Oct. 21, 1992
BERLIN, VT.

MARRIED Nov. 4, 1947
ST. NORBERT'S
HARDWICK, VT.

LUCILLE JOSEPHINE BROCHU
born Nov. 20, 1919
ST. GERMAINE, P.Q., CANADA
died June 28, 1987
BURLINGTON, VT.

SANDRA MARIE DELLE
born Aug. 25, 1949
WORCESTER, MASS.

MARRIED June 13, 1974
WORCESTER, MASS.

MARRIED Mar. 8, 1949
ST. MICHAEL'S
GREENSBORO BEND, VT.

MARRIED June 7, 1991
BARRE, VT.

MARRIED May 19, 1943
NORTHFIELD, VT.

MARRIED June 3, 1947
W. STEWARTSTOWN, N.H.
  - Children:
    - Rachelle Marie Emma - Hussey - born Nov. 21, 1947 Hardwick, Vt.
    - Child:
    - Child:
        - Child:
            - 3rd-married Dec. 24, 1986
    - Child:
        - 4th-married May 1, 2000 St. Thomas, USVI
    - Anita Louise Hussey - born Nov. 8, 1952 Hardwick, Vt.
      - married Oct. 22, 1977
    - Child:
      - Andrea Reinhart - born June 14, 1978

- Talmadge Lee Holmes (T.B.) - born Mar. 30, 1943 Greenville, S.C.
  - Lorraine M. Marie LaRonde - born Sept. 23, 1950
  - John Collins

- Francine Conquer Sawyer - born Newport, Vt.

- Pauline Hauver Sontville Campbell

- Gary Reinhart
RAYMOND WILLIAM HUSSEY
Birth: Oct. 8, 1923
Greensboro, VT
Died: Feb. 8, 1990
Morrisville, VT

CHILDREN:
KEVIN JAMES HUSSEY
BORN: Aug. 28, 1953
HARDWICK, VT

CHILDREN:
JENNIFER CAILIN HUSSEY
BORN: Sept. 4, 1987
BURLINGTON, VT

LISA CAROL HUSSEY
BORN: Dec. 14, 1954
HARDWICK, VT

CHILDREN:
LIANA MARIE HUNT
BORN: June 16, 1987
MORRISVILLE, VT

CONNOR JOSEPH HUNT
BORN: June 13, 1991
MORRISVILLE, VT

PATRICK DALE HUSSEY
BORN: March 17, 1956
HARDWICK, VT

CHILDREN:
RILEY RENEE HUSSEY
BORN: April 4, 1996
MORRISVILLE, VT

JAYSON WILLIAM HUSSEY
BORN: May 12, 1998
MORRISVILLE, VT

ANDREA MARQUETTE HUSSEY
BORN: Aug. 2, 1957
HARDWICK, VT

CHILDREN:
EVAN ROSS TOMASI
BORN: April 9, 1992
BERLIN, VT

LAUREN MARIE TOMASI
BORN: Dec. 12, 1994
BERLIN, VT

VALERIE JEAN HUSSEY
BORN: Feb. 14, 1959
HARDWICK, VT

CHILDREN:
EMMA RAE SIMMONS
BORN: May 21, 1971
MORRISVILLE, VT

MURPHY IAN SIMMONS
BORN: May 19, 1975
MORRISVILLE, VT

ALLISON RAE HUSSEY
BORN: Nov. 3, 1963
HARDWICK, VT

MARRIED: Sept. 25, 1948
ST. NORBERTS-HARDWICK, VT

LORRINE ROSA LAVERTU
BORN: Feb. 21, 1928
GREENSBORO, VT

MARRIED: July 19, 1986
GREENSBORO, VT

KAREN CAMPBELL
BORN: Nov. 16, 1959

MARRIED: April 24, 1982
STOWE, VT

WILLIAM HUNT
BORN: Oct. 14, 1953

MARRIED: July 24, 1993
ST. NORBERTS-HARDWICK, VT

KELLY ROBB
BORN: Aug. 14, 1963

MARRIED: July 1, 1989
STOWE, VT

ERNEST TOMASI
BORN: Dec. 31, 1948

MARRIED: May 3, 1986
CRAFTSBURY COMMON, VT

DAVID SIMMONS
BORN: Aug. 29, 1961

MARRIED: Oct. 23, 1982
ST. NORBERTS-HARDWICK, VT

ROGER VAN SANT
BORN: July 19, 1956

DIVORCED
Milo Bedell (Printer) -
Born Concord, N.H.
Lunenburg, Vt.
Danville, Vt.

CHILDREN:
1. Andrew J. Bedell (22) Farmer -
   Born 1854
   Concord, N.H.
   (Lunenburg, P.Q.)
   Their children:
   Andrew Bedell, Jr.

Ralph Henry Bedell (41) -
Born 1878
Barnston, P.Q., Canada

CHILDREN:
Marjorie G. Bedell
Born Feb. 24, 1905
Greensboro, Vt.

Unnamed stillborn girl - premature - Aug. 1, 1912 - after accidental injury to
mother.

George P. Bedell
Born Apr. 9, 1895
Greensboro, Vt.

2. John H. Bedell (34) Carpenter -
   Born 1854
   Concord or Bath, N.H.
   Living in Greensboro, Vt.

3. Frank Bedell
   Born June 15, 1871
   Lunenburg, Vt.

4. William Martin Bedell (31) -
   Born 1872
   Laborer 1874
   Greensboro, Vt.
   Rev. W.B. DuKeshire
   Married May 30, 1895
   Lunenburg, Vt.

5. Laura E. Bedell
   Born Oct. 31, 1873
   Lunenburg, Vt.

Bedell Genealogy

- Married.

Emily Jane Dunning
(Lemma)
Born Lunenburg, Vt.
Hardwick, Vt.

- Married. Oct. 22, 1876
Holland, Vt.
Rev. Julius Leavitt (Levi)

Mary Abigail Hussey (25)
Born Feb. 9, 1851
Hollond, Vt.
Died Dec. 21, 1940 (89)
Vershure, Vt.

- Married. Dec. 14, 1899
Greensboro, Vt.
Rev. Ross

Olive Drew (19) living in
Greenfield, N.H.

Her parents: Hiram & Martha
(Kimball) Drew

- Married June 14, 1910
Claremont, N.H.

- Married Feb. 24, 1892
Newport, Vt. - Rev. O.L. Cooper

- Married April 36
Living in Woodstock, Vt.

Her parents: Guy - Emerson
Hussey

Henry Clay was born in England in 1823, the son of John and Mary Clay. The family moved to Kentucky and settled in Elizabethtown, Kentucky, in 1845. Clay's family was prominent and influential, and he received a good education. Clay served in the U.S. Congress as a Whig representative from 1847 to 1853. He was known for his eloquence and his ability to speak on a wide range of topics. Clay was also a advocate for the expansion of the United States and was a strong supporter of the Mexican-American War. Clay was a skilled diplomat and played a key role in negotiations with Mexico. Clay's career was cut short when he died in 1853 of a heart attack.
40 acres. The quarter V. end of lot #1 in the 4th range, which he held at times as East Greensboro. This sale included the sugar shrewl, and one moving machine for $3000. Payments were to be made with an annual interest of $100, title were to be free, and the buildings were to be insured.

Also, assigned to Nathan Kenton's estate, was a life insurance policy, No. 30641, on the life of his father, Henry Nalley, of which Mary Nalley Bedell was the beneficiary. Henry Nalley was a laborer at the time, living with his daughter. She does not know when or where his wife, Abigail Dug Nalley died, nor where she was buried. Henry lived twenty-three years longer. He died in Greensboro on Oct. 14, 1912, at 90 years. The funeral service was held at his home George Henry, and the death was reported by his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Bedell. He was buried in the Greensboro cemetery in History. There is no monument, and no available cemetery records, but he must have been buried in the old section.

Andrew and Mary Bedell also leased a farm for one year from A.H. Suiter, from May 10, 1892 to May 10, 1893 for the annual rent of $100 and that lease was witnessed on May 29, 1892, by her brother, George Henry Nalley and his wife, Joanna Nalley. We remember that the Nalloy's lived in Greensboro, NC in 1890-1892.

George Henry and Joanna Nalley lived in several different houses in Greensboro village. In the Greensboro census of 1900, George Nalley was listed as a day laborer, and Andrew Bedell was listed as a farmer. George Henry worked for several different people and also worked in the lumbering.

In 1901-1904 Andrew J. Bedell left Greensboro and was working in Lisbon, N. Hamp, but he had to return to Greensboro in early 1905, and then was a farmer and carpenter. His son, Ralph Henry, owned a share in a saw mill in Greensboro village, with Neilot Fields, in which he sold his share in Jan. 1896. Later, he owned a share in another sawmill in East Greensboro on the area of the Bedell farm. Ralph and Alva Bedell had a farm agency and sold property also.

In May-June of 1905, George Henry and Joanna Nalley bought a farm of 25 acres from Sherburne (widow of Althea Perine who had built that farm from Nathaniel Kenton) East Greensboro, and in March of 1906, they moved onto the farm. The Bedell children and George Parker Nalley attended the East Greensboro school.

In the 1910 Greensboro census, George Henry Nalley is listed, but not A. J. Bedell. Where is A. J. Bedell listed? Could this be Alva?
two acres of land in Greensboro to Austin Baker, and later they are in Nochies, New Hamp. Then I do not find the Beebee mentioned again in Greensboro. Mary Beebee Beebee died in Vermont, Oct. 12, 1940 at 89 years. Her son, George Beebee reported the death. Her husband was still living at the time and I have not found a death record for him.

In addition to their son, George Parker Beebee, George Henry and Joanna Beebee reared a foster-daughter whom they named Alice Beebee. She went to school in Greensboro. I don’t have much information about her. She was married twice or more, once to a Needham and the last to Ed Ruggles, who was in the service in World War II. She had a daughter, Frances, who married an O’Neill, and at one time she lived in Durham, New Hamp, and had four or five children.

George Parker Beebee was a stonecutter and was married to Emma Burgioona Lathebe (Liberty) on Oct. 14, 1913 in St. Johnsbury. Her parents were French-Canadian. Native and Lathebe families, who had immigrated in the 1870’s, to the St. Johnsbury and North Franklin area. George Parker and Emma Beebee lived in St. Johnsbury and I’m not sure when they moved to Greensboro. Her children were all born in Greensboro and Joanna Beebee was a midwife. So Emma came to Greensboro for the birth of her daughter, Irene, in 1915. So, George was born in 1917, and I think they were still living in St. Johnsbury. They were in Greensboro when son, Leo, was born in 1921, and son, Raymond, born in 1923.

In Feb 1917, George Parker and Emma Beebee bought the Lathebe (Church) farm of 141 acres, and the Hite farm of 70 acres, and leased it to their parents. George Henry and Joanna Beebee sold their place to Alex Hodge (Hockey) and moved onto their new farms. When the younger Beebees moved to their farms, there were two apartments in the house for them. They farmed and made many improvements to the buildings. George Beebee (Parker) also worked at the Amaraice stone shed in Harwick, but I don’t know the exact year.

George Henry Beebee died in December, 1930, and was buried in St. Michael’s cemetery in Greensboro Bend, and later was moved to the cemetery in St. Johnsbury. Then, after his death, Joanna Beebee made her home with her son and family. George Parker raised potatoes and the price dropped, and with the depression there were hard times, as with everyone else. He went to work in the orchard in Greensboro Bend, and the dust thine eyes, the dust for the health. He had been a stonecutter fo’ years, and with the dirt out his lungs from the potato shed, he ended up in the Pittsford 47 sanitarium with silicosis, commonly known as stone cutter’s tuberculosis. He died there on July 30, 1937.

Emma Beebee carried on the farm with her own, but the farm was in financial trouble, and an administrator was appointed by the court and the bank toward settlement. She was allotted $600 a month out of the milk check every month, and the balance was applied to the bank mortgage. She had graduated from school and was not working, but there were still five people to feed and cloth and to meet other expenses. This continued until sometime in 1939.
With the advent of World War II, the farm went into the breach of service, and Omera could no longer carry on the farm. The farm was sold in 1942 to Gordon and Jeanette Young, live in the neighborhood. Earle served in the Navy, Leo in the Army, and Raymond in the Army Air Corps. Omera moved to New Haven, Conn. and lived with her brother, J. F. Saam, for the duration of the war. Omera's niece, Marjory, went to live with her father and daughter, Alice and Alice in Pittsfield, VT.

She attended Greensboro High School but left for the service. Leo and Raymond all graduated from there. Raymond attended radio-pointer school for a year in Peterbrough, NH.


Earle married Lucille Echols of Hardwick, and they had two children, George and Claire. George had two children, Claire had a daughter, and had three grandchildren. Earle and Lucille lived in Greensboro Bend, and he was a rural mail carrier. He also had second-place clerking in Charlie and Ray Cape store and working in Lester & White garage in East Hardwick. Earle died in Jan, 1983, and Lucille in June, 1987, and both are buried in St. Michael's Cemetery in Greensboro Bend. George and Claire married in Maine.

Leo married Theresa Gage of Hardwick, and they lived in Greensboro Bend, where they had four children, Rochelle, Penance, Anita and Tony (Anthony). Leo worked at the Gagea - Checkeredboard feed store, selling out of business. He did plumbing later, and was a caddy-taker. Theresa died in August, 1989, and Leo died in May, 1999, and they are both buried in St. Michael's Cemetery, Greensboro Bend. Rochelle had two children, and one granddaughter, and live in South Carolina. Penance had two children, and a granddaughter, and have in Newport, NH. Anita lived in California for a time, and had a daughter there. The new children, Jefferesville, VT.

Raymond married Lorraine Lemire of Hardwick, and they lived in Hardwick. He worked for New England Tel. and Tel. Co. for 37 years. Lorraine and he owned a ladies' apparel store in Hardwick for over thirty years - Ralffe's Shoe Shop. They had six children, Kevin, Jodi, Patrick, Andrew, Valerie, and Allison. Kevin lives in South Hero, VT, and has one daughter, Linda, lives in Marlowville and has a daughter and son. She owns a children's apparel store in Stone, VT. Jodi, Yellow, Bartle, Patrick lives in St. John's, VT, and has a son and daughter, Andrew Live in Montpelier, VT, and has a son and daughter, Valerie lives in Hardwick, VT, and has a son and daughter, Allison lives in
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. Raymond died in Feb. 1970 and is buried in Fairview cemetery in Parkwood, VT.

Emma Hulsey died in 1946, and Emma Hulsey died in August, 1967. All these four Hulseys are buried in Mt. Calvary cemetery in St. Johnsbury. I do not know when or where Alice Hulsey Huggins died.

This is the information that I have to date about the Hulsey family.

Lorraine Hulsey
April 25, 2001
Early 1920's Irene Alice Carle Kelley
Sitting on road roller.

Ennis
George Parkin Kelley
Farm
Probably around 1910 when they purchased the farm.
NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT ROUNDUP - BOTTON BAY - VT. 1962

RAYMOND W. HUSSEY
NEW ENG. TEL. & TEL. CO.
MICROWAVE SYSTEM
Sept. 1983 - Hussey's 35th Anniversary
Valerie - Lisa - Kevin - Patrick - Allison - Andrea
Lorraine & Raymond Hussey

Aug. 1995

Lorraine & Raymond Hussey's Grandchildren
July 4, 1981  
Hussey Reunion  
Seated: Earle and Lucille (Brochu) Hussey  
Back: Lorraine (Lavertu) and Raymond Hussey  
Irene (Hussey) and Arthur Bradley Warren II  
Theresa (Guay) and Leo Hussey
Earle Hussey's Children

Claire (Hussey) Bailey

George & Sandy Hussey

Irene (Hussey-Warren) &
G. C. Graf

Doug, Anita (Hussey), Irene (Hussey-Warren)
McClellan Reinhardt & G. C. Graf
Fortin Boys who served in Vermont Guard

Leo Hussey, Earle Hussey, Raymond Hussey
All three served in World War II came home, married, and raised families.

Company in which Leo Hussey served

Cruiser on which Earle Hussey came home
Lorraine Hussey's Baby clothes

Hand woven blanket which belonged to Marie Ange Fortin Laverty
Quilt made by Adele Fortin-assembled by Lorraine Hussey

Iron Cross
Taken from a German Soldier by Leo Hussey

Nazi Flag Displayed by Leo Hussey
Henry Hussey came from England - his son George Henry Hussey and wife, Mary Abigail Hussey lived in Greensboro.
Uniform of Greensboro High 1933 State Champs

Mail sorter of Earle Hussey rural deliverer of Greensboro Bend, and Stannard
DAVIS
TWO CENTURIES OF THE DAVIS FAMILY

AS OF

JUNE, 2001

WARNER DAVIS m. LAURA ANN FAY
1805 - 1807 - 2/6/1830 (Georgia, VT)

BYRON
1846 - 1920

3/24/1869 (Wheelock, VT)

ABBIE CALDWELL
1848 - 1891
Byron and Abbie Caldwell Davis

GEORGE 1875 - 1959
m. MARY JANE (MAYME) HUTCHINS 1880 - 1968
5/10/1899 (Stannard, VT)

MARGARET 1910 - 1999
m. JOHN ("RED") SMITH 1907 - 1985
m. (Middlebury, VT)

WARNER 1907 - 1996
m. DOROTHY NASH 1909 - 8/22/1934 (Burlington, VT)