

HEROES

In the Global War on Terror.




Air Force Senior Airman Adam P. Servais

Senior Airman Servais was in the rocky Uruzgan province in south-central Afghanistan on Aug. 19, 2006, when the convoy he was traveling with came under heavy fire from insurgents. An estimated 100 or more concealed enemies began shooting from three sides. Immediately, Servais turned his Humvee’s machine gun toward enemy fire and began shooting. Rounds began exploding near the convoy. Servais turned over responsibility for the machine gun to another team member

and began directing close air support to help suppress the insurgents. As he was talking with pilots overhead and spotting targets for them, a rocket-propelled grenade exploded behind Servais, killing him. Servais was a member of a Special Forces operational detachment that was working with Afghan National Army soldiers and Afghan police. He was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor on Aug. 25, 2006.



Marine Corps Reserve Cpl. Todd Corbin

In the face of danger, most would run toward safety. Yet, when then-Lance Cpl. Corbin was faced with such a decision, he ran toward peril and possible death – braving intense enemy fire to help injured comrades.

the Euphrates River and needed support to block the insurgents’ retreat. Corbin’s team – a quick reaction force (QRF) – quickly responded to the call.

Corbin, a medium tactical vehicle replacement driver, and his unit were stationed in the Al Anbar province to help secure and stabilize the volatile area. They had just finished several days of routine patrol on May 7, 2005, and were returning to the Haditha Dam when they got the call.

A platoon from their battalion was under attack on the east side of



Navy Reserve Capt. Matthew C. Gratton

While serving as the battalion surgeon for a Marine unit from January to September 2005 in the Al Anbar province of Iraq, Dr. Gratton was responsible for the health and well-being of 1,700 Marines, sailors and Iraqi soldiers. During his deployment, Gratton provided specialized medical care to more than 1,000 patients, and organized material and personnel support for more than 500 Iraqi army personnel. In addition, Gratton provided trauma care to the battalion’s 345 troops wounded in action, 150 of whom were in critical condition and had

to be evacuated. On Aug. 28, 2006, Gratton was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.



(N.D.L.R. Some of our many heroes who fight for our freedom)



One Aroostook County family sent five of its own to serve around the globe during World War II

Three of the five Deschaine brothers who joined the Army together during World War II are shown in a family photo taken on May 2, 1955. (Photo courtesy of Joseph Deschaine)

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***By Dick Shaw
Special to the
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A tattered clipping from the Bangor Daily News, dated March 12, 1945, tells the poignant story of five brothers from the St. John Valley who were scattered around the globe during World War II. What reads like Hollywood fiction, down to the part where one son doesn't make it home, really happened to one Acadian French family from the tiny community of Keegan, now part of Van Buren.

Omer, Leo, Guy, Gilbert and Adrien Deschaine were all young and attached to their parents and five siblings when they joined the U.S. Army after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. Like their father, Xavier, and their stepmother, Leona, the French-speaking sons had seldom left their family farm near the New Brunswick border.

"This was backwoods Maine," said Joe Deschaine of Dedham. "I remember during Lent saying the rosary while listening to a French radio station, and Sunday meant leaving very early for the first Mass at Keegan church."

Joe, who was born to Xavier's second wife, Leona (his first wife Alice died in 1938), grew up hearing riveting

stories of his five half brothers' wartime service. Although much younger, he forged a bond with the brothers. An Army veteran who was stationed in Korea and served in Vietnam in the 1960s, Joe said World War II changed his family forever. There's no doubt Joe's brother Paul, of South Portland, who served in Germany while in the Army, would agree.

"Things were never easy for them, but my father was strong," said Joe's sister, Armande Pelletier of Van Buren. "He had a strong faith, and that sustained him when his sons went off to war."

Pelletier said it was not unusual for five brothers from Maine to serve their country, but she is surprised they were stationed so far apart. Gilbert and Omer served separately in the Pacific; Guy was in Panama; Adrien served in North Africa; and Leo in France and Germany. Joseph, the youngest son from Xavier's first marriage, did not serve in World War II.

An overseas letter arriving at the Keegan farm normally was a cause for celebration.

"Father, since I have been in the army I have met a lot of friends ...," wrote Gilbert on Feb. 21, 1943. "So far father I have learned to speak some of the English language. That will help me quite a lot when the war is over. ..."

"Father next pay day I will send home \$20 and that will help you some ...," he continued. "Don't forget and say some prays (sic) for me and my brothers. ... Father I sure do miss you a lot and all my brothers and sisters."

The postman also brought bad

news. One letter informed the family that Gilbert's ship had been attacked by a Japanese suicide pilot on Mindoro Strait in the Philippine Islands on Dec. 21, 1944, and he was missing in action. The next October, the Rev. Blanchette of the local Catholic parish delivered a telegram from Edward F. Witsell, acting adjutant general of the Army, stating that Gilbert had been declared killed in action.

Pelletier, who now has Gilbert's Purple Heart, said it was heartbreaking for the family not to have a body to bury in Van Buren's Catholic cemetery. Today, a simple cross marker and a brass plaque bearing Gilbert's name sit next to his parents' grave site. She said that the day Xavier was notified his son was missing in action, her father would hear church bells ringing across the river in Canada while he worked. But whenever he paused, the bells would cease. This continued all afternoon, perhaps seen as some sort of divine message that Gilbert wasn't coming home.

The other four brothers returned to Maine after the war, all marrying and most having children. Looking for work, Guy moved to Lewiston, where his sister, Lina, already lived. Guy still lives in Lewiston. Omer, the other surviving brother, lives in Connecticut.

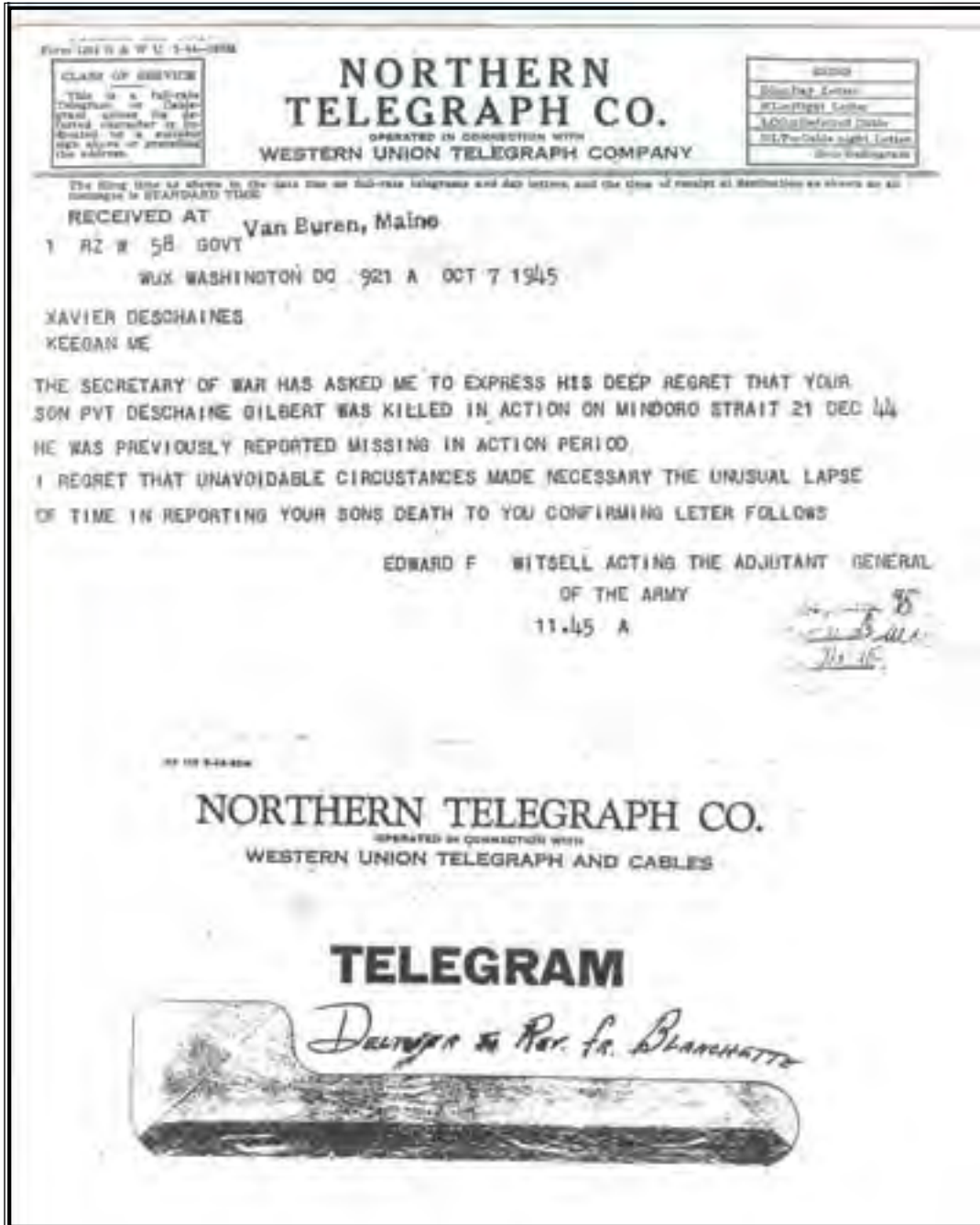
Adrien received years of treatment at Togus veterans hospital for a wartime head injury and died in 1992. Leo died in 2006.

"My mother said that, for years, Dad would sit on the bed at night and cry," Pelletier said. "He didn't

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talk to me a lot about Gilbert, but mother would. Even though Gilbert went off to war shortly after she married Dad, I think he was her favorite.”



A telegram dated Oct. 7, 1945, confirms that Gilbert was killed in action.

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**Sanford's
Mr. Baseball
by Yves Chartrand
(Ottawa, Ontario)**

Part 1 - Better than a legendary player for two weeks

It's not just that the first World Series took place in 1903, nor that the event pitted the two best teams of the year, Pittsburgh of the National League and Boston of the American League, the recently-formed loop by Ban Johnson to challenge the National League.

It's not even the fact that such legendary players as Boston pitcher Cy Young or Pittsburgh shortstop Honus Wagner, nicknamed the Flying Dutchman, took part in the best-of-nine series.

Yet until 1972, the last playing survivor of that original World Series was a small-size(1) shortstop from Maine, the son of a French-Canadian immigrant family. Born as Frederick Alfred Parent, he was usually known by the name of Freddy (or Fred) Parent.

Boston won that first World Series five games to three and Freddy Parent did more than his share. Honus Wagner may have been among those first inducted to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, but Parent was the better shortstop for the first couple of weeks in October 1903, both at bat and on the field.

To Wagner's defence, it shall be said that, after winning the batting crown with a .355 average in the National League, he was reportedly injured. But Parent had a pretty good 1903 regular season himself. While he batted .304, his 170 hits (including 17 triples) placed him only 12 behind Wagner's 182. He also drove 80 runs in.

The Flying Dutchman collected

six hits, but only one double, during the eight games and ended up with a .222 average. Parent did better with nine hits, three of those being triples, and a .281 average. He also scored eight runs, compared to only two for Wagner.

Wagner was also outplayed on defence, committing a total of six errors. Parent, whose reputation was compared to a stonewall by another team manager before the series began, made only two.

Pittsburgh took a 3-1 lead in the series, even winning game three in Boston and game four in Pittsburgh, but Boston won the next four games, including games five, six and seven in Pittsburgh, to become so-called world champions of baseball, even though the two cities were only 560 miles apart. Boston players got \$1,182 each for winning the title.

Pittsburgh easily won the first game 7-3 on October 1, despite two hits by Parent. His first triple of the series drove a run in before he scored on a sacrifice fly by fellow Franco-American George Joseph (also nicknamed Candy) LaChance.

Boston then blanked the Pirates 3-0, but Pittsburgh won the next game 4-2... and the fourth game of the series, the first game played in Pittsburgh, 5-4. But some may argue that this last win may have started something for Boston.

You see, Pittsburgh was leading 5-1 in the 9th inning, but Boston scored three times to make it close. Parent was in the middle of it, driving a run in with a fielder's choice, then coming home on a basehit.

Wagner, who had three hits in that game and five so far over the four games, went dead at the plate. He didn't hit safely for the next three games. In game five won 11-2 by Boston, he even committed two errors.

For his part, the little shortstop born in Biddeford and later living in Sanford took his game to a higher level. He not only got two hits, but in the 6th inning, he bunted and was safe because of a Wagner error, then scored.

In game 6 won 6-3 by Boston, he hit a triple in the 7th inning and scored on a Lachance double to left. He had also been hit by a pitch in the 5th inning and ended up scoring on Wagner's wild throw at the plate. But what he's mostly remembered for during that game is a lightning

doubleplay in the 9th inning. Pittsburgh was down 6-3. With outfielder Ginger Beaumont on first, outfielder Fred Clarke hit one that was apparently going to past second base. But Parent got the ball on the run within two inches of the ground and, though it carried him off his feet, he had little trouble doubling Beaumont at first.

That was the end of the comeback and the series was now tied.

In game 7 won 7-3 by Boston, Parent singled in the 6th inning and scored, then tripled to left in the 8th inning and scored again on a wild pitch. Five of Boston's 11 hits in the game were triples. Because of a field rule, hits ending up into the crowd were deemed ground-rule triples.

In the deciding game played at the Huntington avenue ballpark in Boston on October 13, Wagner finally managed a hit, but it was too little too late. Parent didn't hit safely, but he found a way to contribute. In the 4th inning, he bunted, was safe at first, moved to second because of Lachance and finally scored on a drive by Hobe Ferris. Boston scored twice in that inning and that was enough for a 3-0 shutout. To top it all, Parent was the most cheered for hauling down this time another Clarke liner.

Those were probably the two weeks that many Boston fans remembered most about Freddy Parent. But his involvement in baseball lasted almost a century. That will be the subject of the next story entitled Sanford's Mr. Baseball, Part 2 - Almost a century of involvement.

(1) Officially he was five-foot-seven but he could have been as short as 5'5".



Freddy Parent

Monsieur baseball de Sanford

par Yves Chartrand
(Ottawa, Ontario)

1ère partie - Meilleur qu'un joueur légendaire durant deux semaines

Ce n'est pas simplement le fait que la première série mondiale a eu lieu en 1903, ni que l'événement a mis en présence les deux meilleures équipes de l'année, Pittsburgh de la Ligue nationale et Boston de la Ligue américaine, le circuit récemment formé par Ban Johnson pour défier la Ligue nationale.

Ce n'est pas même le fait que des joueurs légendaires comme le lanceur Cy Young de Boston ou l'arrêt-court Honus Wagner de Pittsburgh, surnommé le Flying Dutchman, ont participé à la série 5 de 9.

Pourtant jusqu'en 1972, le dernier joueur survivant de cette première série mondiale était un petit(1) arrêt-court du Maine, le fils d'une famille d'immigrants canadiens-français. Né Frederick Alfred Parent, il était habituellement connu sous le nom de Freddy (ou Fred) Parent.

Boston a remporté cette première série mondiale par cinq victoires contre trois et Freddy Parent a fait plus que sa part. Honus Wagner a peut-être été parmi les premiers intronisés au Temple de la renommée à Cooperstown, mais Parent a eu le meilleur au cours des deux premières semaines d'octobre 1903, autant au bâton que sur le terrain.

À la défense de Wagner, il faut dire qu'après avoir remporté le championnat des frappeurs avec une moyenne de ,355 dans la Ligue nationale, il était apparemment blessé. Mais Parent avait lui-même eu une bonne saison régulière en 1903. Sa moyenne a été de ,304, tandis que ses 170 coups sûrs (y compris 17 triples) l'ont placé à seulement 12 des 182 de Wagner. Il a aussi fait compter 80 points.

Le Flying Dutchman a réussi six coups sûrs, mais seulement un double, durant les huit matchs et il s'est retrouvé avec une moyenne de ,222. Parent a fait

mieux avec neuf coups sûrs, dont trois triples, et une moyenne de ,281. Il a aussi marqué huit points, comparativement à deux seulement pour Wagner.

Wagner a également été dominé en défensive, commettant un total de six erreurs. Parent, dont la réputation a été comparée à un mur de pierres par un autre gérant d'équipe avant le début de la série, en a fait seulement deux.

Pittsburgh a pris une avance de 3-1 dans la série, gagnant même le troisième match à Boston et le quatrième à Pittsburgh, mais Boston a remporté les quatre joutes suivantes, y compris les cinquième, sixième et septième matchs à Pittsburgh, pour devenir, si



on peut dire, les champions du monde du baseball, même si les deux villes n'étaient éloignées que de 560 milles. Les joueurs bostonnais ont reçu chacun \$1 182 pour avoir décroché le titre.

Pittsburgh a facilement gagné le premier match 7-3 le 1er octobre, malgré deux coups sûrs de Parent. Son premier triple de la série a fait compter un point avant qu'il ne marque sur un ballon sacrifice de son compatriote franco-américain George Joseph (aussi surnommé Candy) LaChance.

Boston a ensuite blanchi les Pirates 3-0, mais Pittsburgh a gagné le match suivant 4-2... et le 4e de la

série, le premier match joué à Pittsburgh, 5-4. Mais certains pourraient dire que cette dernière victoire a été le début de quelque chose pour Boston.

Voyez-vous, Pittsburgh menait 5-1 à la 9e manche, mais Boston a marqué trois fois pour rétrécir la marge. Parent était au centre de l'action, en faisant compter un point sur un jeu optionnel au champ intérieur, puis en marquant sur un coup sûr.

Wagner, qui a eu trois coups sûrs dans ce match et cinq jusqu'à maintenant en quatre rencontres, n'a plus frappé en lieu sûr au cours des trois joutes suivantes. Dans le 5e match remporté 11-2 par Boston, il a même commis deux erreurs.

De son côté, le petit arrêt-court né à Biddeford et vivant par la suite à Sanford a monté son jeu d'un cran. Il n'a pas seulement obtenu deux coups sûrs, mais en 6e manche, il a fait un coup retenu, a été sauf sur une erreur de Wagner et est venu marquer.

Dans le 6e match gagné 6-3 par Boston, il a cogné un triple en 7e manche et a compté sur le double de LaChance dans la gauche. Il avait aussi été atteint d'un lancer en 5e manche et a réussi à marquer sur le mauvais relais de Wagner au marbre. Mais ce dont on se souvient le plus de lui durant ce match est un double-jeu électrisant en 9e manche. Pittsburgh tirait de l'arrière 6-3. Avec le voltigeur Ginger Beaumont au premier but, la balle frappée par le voltigeur Fred Clarke allait apparemment dépasser le deuxième but. Mais Parent a saisi la balle au vol à deux pouces du sol et, même si ses pieds ne touchaient plus à terre, il n'a eu aucune difficulté à relayer la balle au premier pour surprendre Beaumont.

Ce fut la fin du ralliement et la série était maintenant à égalité.

Dans le 7e match remporté 7-3 par Boston, Parent a réussi un simple en 6e manche et a marqué, puis il a claqué un triple en 8e manche et a marqué à nouveau sur un mauvais lancer. Cinq des 11 coups sûrs bostonnais ont été des triples. En raison d'un règlement du terrain, les coups sûrs se retrouvant dans la foule étaient jugés des triples.

Dans le match décisif joué au parc de baseball de l'avenue Huntington à Boston le 13 octobre, Wagner a finale-
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Adrien Deschaine

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(Photo courtesy of Joe Deschaine)

A framed memorial photo of Pvt. Gilbert Deschaine has hung in Deschaine households since World War II. President Franklin Roosevelt is at left, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur is at right. Gilbert died when his ship was hit by a Japanese kamikaze plane on Mindoro Strait in the South Pacific on Dec. 21, 1944.

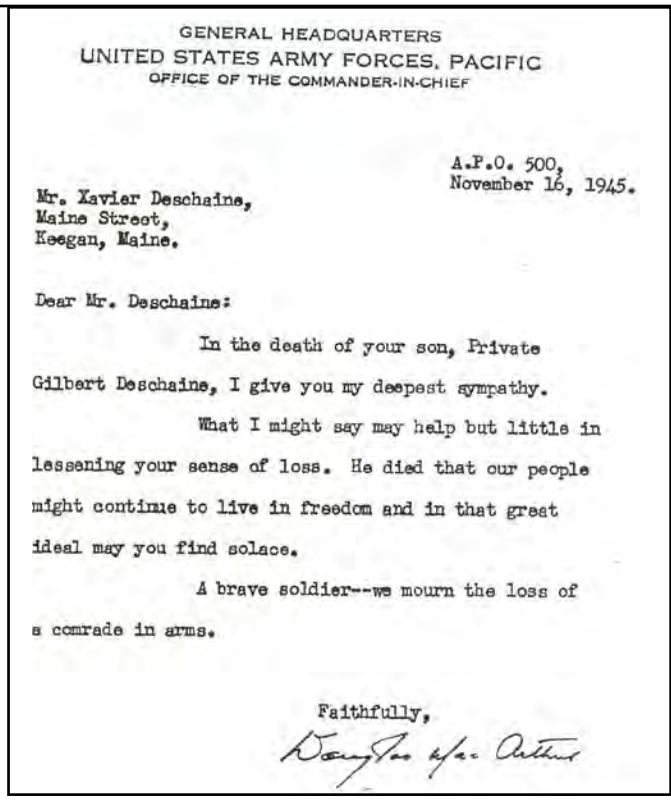
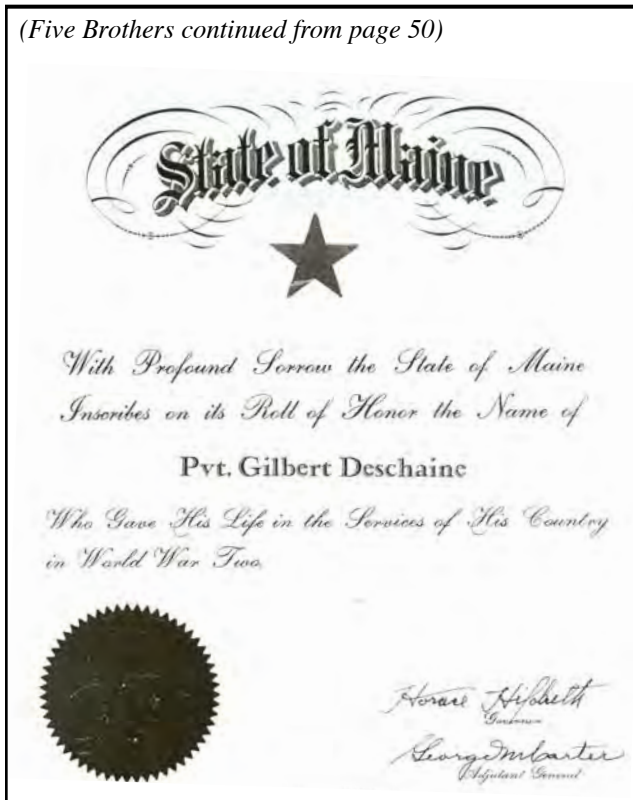
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ment réussi un coup sûr, mais ce fut trop peu trop tard. Parent n'a pas frappé en lieu sûr, mais il a trouvé une façon de contribuer. En 4e manche, il a fait un coup retenu, a été sauté au premier but, a avancé au deuxième grâce à LaChance et a finalement compté grâce à un coup de Hobe Ferris. Boston a marqué deux fois dans la manche et ce fut suffisant pour le blanchissage de 3-0. Pour couronner le tout, Parent a été le plus applaudi pour avoir sauté cette fois afin d'attraper une autre flèche de Clarke.

Il s'agissait probablement des deux semaines pour lesquelles plusieurs partisans du Boston se souviennent le plus de Freddy Parent. Mais son implication dans le baseball a duré presque un siècle. Ce sera le sujet du prochain article intitulé Monsieur Baseball de Sanford, Deuxième partie - Tout près d'un siècle d'implication.

(1) Officiellement il mesurait cinq pieds et sept pouces mais il pouvait être aussi court que cinq pieds et cinq

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The French Connection

Franco-American Families of Maine par Bob Chenard, Waterville, Maine

Les Familles Laverdiere

Welcome to the seventeenth year of my column. Numerous families have since been published. Copies of these may still be available by writing to the Franco-American Center. Listings such as the one below are never complete. However, it does provide you with my most recent and complete file of marriages tied to the

original French ancestor. How to use the family listings: The left-hand column lists the first name (and middle name or initial, if any) of the direct descendants of the ancestor identified as number 1 (or A, in some cases). The next column gives the date of marriage, then the spouse (maiden name if female) followed by the townin which the marriage took place. There are two columns of numbers. The one on the left side of the page, e.g., #2, is the child of #2 in the right column of numbers. His parents are thus #1 in the left column of numbers. Also, it should be noted that all the persons in the first column of names under the same number are siblings (brothers & sisters). There may be other siblings, but only those who had descendants that married in Maine are listed in order to keep this listing limited in size. The listing can be used up or down - to find parents or descendants. The best way to see if your ancestors are listed here is to look for your mother's or grandmother's maiden name. Once you are sure you have the right couple, take note of the number in the left column under which their names appear. Then, find the same number in the right-most column above. For example, if it's #57C, simply look for #57C on the right above. Repeat the

process for each generation until you get back to the first family in the list. The numbers with alpha suffixes (e.g. 57C) are used mainly for couple who married in Maine. Marriages that took place in Canada normally have no suffixes with the rare exception of small letters, e.g., "13a." If there are gross errors or missing families, my sincere apologies. I have taken utmost care to be as accurate as possible. Please write to the FORUM staff with your corrections and/or additions with your supporting data. I provide this column freely with the purpose of encouraging Franco-Americans to research their personal genealogy and to take pride in their rich heritage.

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LAVERDIERE

René Cauchon, sieur (Mr.) de l'Auverdière, born circa 1604 in France, died in France, son of Abel Cauchon and Marguerite Othel from the town of Bléré, department of Indre-et-Loire, ancient province of Touraine, France, married in the parish of St.Chris-tophe in Bléré on 9 February 1637 to Charlotte Citolle, daughter of Antoine Citolle and Françoise Jouillain. Charlotte died on 6 or 7 September 1671 at Bléré. Their fourth and last child was René, born 4 September 1640 at Bléré. René immigrated to New France (Canada) where he was married on 10 November 1670 at Ste. Famille, Isle d'Orléans, Québec, to "Fille-du-Roi" Anne Langlois, born 1651 in France, died in 1714 in PQ, daughter of Philippe Langlois and Marie Binet from the parish of St.Sulpice in Paris. Anne Langlois immigrated to New France as a Fille du Roi. René died in PQ in 1714. The town of Bléré is located 14 and 1/2 miles east-southeast of the city of Tours.

NOTE: Québec records, including those in Beauce county, often write the name as Lavalliere rather than Laverdiere, particularly prior to the 20th century.

A	Abel		circa	1600	Marguerite Othel	Bléré, France	B
B	René		09 Feb	1637	Charlotte Citolle	Bléré, France	1
1	René		10 Nov	1670	Anne Langlois	Ste.Famille, I.O.	2
2	Louis	1m.	21 Jul	1698	Catherine Dumas	St.Jean, I.O.	3
	"	2m.	21 Jun	1773	Rosalie Coulombe	St.Laurent, I.O.	
	René		25 Oct	1710	Jeanne Dubeau	St.Jean, I.O.	4
	Joseph	1m.	10 Nov	1738	M.-Madeleine Denis	St.Vallier	
	"	2m.	22 Feb	1751	Agnès Malboeuf	St.Pierre-Sud	
3	Louis		15 Jul	1732	Catherine Marchand	St.Jean, I.O.	6
	Pierre-Noël		17 Jan	1746	M.-Claire Roy	St.Vallier	
4	René		07 Jan	1744	Geneviève Thibault	St.Michel	9
5	Joseph		09 Feb	1767	Françoise Roy	St.Vallier	10
6	Louis		13 Feb	1765	M.-Josette Guérard	St.François, I.O.	11
	Joseph		13 Jan	1772	M.-Madeleine Arsenault	St.Michel	
8	Charles		24 Feb	1783	Marie Abran	St.Vallier	15
	Louis		12 Feb	1787	Françoise Langevin	St.Vallier	
9	Etienne	1m.	21 Nov	1775	Catherine Gonthier	St.Charles	17
	"	2m.	04 Feb	1793	Marie Guillot	St.Vallier	
10	Joseph		14 Nov	1791	M.-Reine Roy	St.Vallier	18
11	Louis		02 Jun	1794	M.-Louise Emond	St.Jean, I.O.	19
12	Joseph		18 Aug	1795	M.-Madeleine Vallière	Ste.Marie, Beauce	20
15	Jean-Baptiste		26 Apr	1801	Marie Gagné	Ste.Marie	21
	Michel		10 Feb	1823	Véronique Laprise	St.Gervais	
16	Jean-Baptiste		11 Jan	1825	Marie Pouliot	St.Charles	26
	Isidore		01 Feb	1820	M.-Charlotte Blais	St.Pierre-du-Sud	
17	Augustin	08 May	1833		Marie Dupont	St.Michel	28
	Etienne		16 Jan	1810	Geneviève Boulet	St.Michel	
18	Joseph		27 Feb	1821	Marguerite Bolduc	St.Vallier	30
19	Louis		12 Apr	1825	M.-Anne Desrochers	Ste.Croix, Lotb.	31
	François-X.		27 Jan	1835	Madeleine Aubin	St.Antoine-Tilly	
20	Louis-Joseph		03 Sep	1823	Sophie Paré	Ste.Marie	33
21	Joseph		16 Jul	1833	Adélaïde Demers	Ste.Marie	35
25	Noël	1m.	12 Feb	1866	Emilie Labrecque	Ste.Marguerite	40
	"	2m.	16 Jul	1900	Marie Forgues	Frampton	
26	Gervais		02 Feb	1858	Marguerite Bilodeau	St.Lazare	41/26A
	Joseph		10 Feb	1863	Vitaline Bilodeau	St.Lazare	
	Jean		17 Jul	1865	Marie Ruel	St.Lazare	
27	Nazaire-Louis		13 Jan	1857	Philomène Morissette	St.Michel	43/27A
28	Janvier-Wm.		21 Oct	1872	Adélaïde Morency N.D.	Lévis	28A
29	Frédéric	1m.	02 Feb	1841	M.-Marthe Audet	St.Michel	44
	"	2m.	20 Aug	1844	Restitue Bilodeau	Berthier	
30	François-X.		15 Jan	1856	M.-Olive Thibodeau	Ste.Marie	30A
	Joseph		15 Jul	1862	Séraphine Bolduc	St.Gervais	
	Etienne		22 Nov	1864	Sara Blais	St.Charles	
31	Louis		28 Jul	1857	M.-Onésime Houde	St.Flavien	31A
32	Elzéar		07 Jun	1878	Angéline Lachance	Ste.Croix, Lotb.	32A
33	Marcelline-M.		12 Aug	1856	Basile Thibodeau	St.Bernard (to Bidd.)	46/33A
	Ambroise		08 May	1860	Adèle Parent	St.Bernard	
	Charles		22 Oct	1872	Eléonore Lessard	St.Elzéar	

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35	David	07 Feb	1872	Marie Pouliot	Lambton	52
40	Joseph	16 Sep	1895	Léonie Morissette	Ste.Marguerite	40A
41	Georges	25 Oct	1887	Marie Goupil	Ste.Germaine	41A
	Adjutor	05 Jan	1920	Mercédès Leclerc	Ste.Germaine	41B
42	Adélar	20 Jul	1886	Zélia Breton	St.Lazare	53/42A
	Ludivine 1m.	31 Jul	1888	Didier Breton	St.Lazare	
	" 2m.	24 Aug	1927	Charles-G. Dion	Manchester, NH(SJB)	
43	Arthémise-M.	03 Aug	1875	Michel Côté	Ste.Claire (to Wtv.)	
44	Pierre	21 Jul	1868	Clarisse Bolduc	St.Raphaël	55
45	Etienne 1m.	30 Jan	1893	Alida Beaudoin	Armagh	45A
	" 2m.	23 Dec	1939	Marie Gagné	Armagh	
46	Georgina-M.	29 Oct	1888	Joseph Brochu	St.Bernard (to Bidd.)	
	J.-Esdras	05 Aug	1871	M.-Zénaïde Rhéaume	St.Bernard	46A
48	Jacques "James"	19 Nov	1921	Diana Croteau	St.Jacques	48A
52	Pierre	11 Jan	1898	Vitaline "Anna" Poulin	St.Évariste	52A
53	Alyre	01 Jul	1919	M.-Marthe St.Pierre	St.Pierre-Bte., Még.	53A
55	Pierre* 1m.	16 Sep	1895	Alphonsine Fortier	Sherbrooke(cath.)	55A
	" 2m.	29 Jul	1909	Agnès Lapointe	Sherbrooke(cath.)	

* as Pierre Lavallière

(cath. = cathedral of St.Michel)

The following are descendants of the above who married in Maine & NH:

26A	Séraphin	10 Feb	1902	Amanda Labonté	Manchester, NH	
26B	Philéas	02 Jul	1888	Olivine Godbout	St.Gervais, Q.	26C
26C	Maria	04 Apr	1910	Florido Morissette	Manchester, NH(St.M.)	
	Amédée	20 Feb	1911	Marie Groleau	Manchester, NH	
27A	Zélia/Exilia	05 May	1890	Joseph Tardif	Waterville(SFS)	
	Eugène	26 Nov	1894	Etta Cabana	Waterville(SFS)	27B
	Rose-Anna	04 Nov	1895	Thomas Lessard	Waterville(SFS)	
	Joséphine	20 Jun	1904	Pierre Michaud	Waterville(SFS)	
	Adjutor 1m.	26 Jul	1908	Délina Roussel	Waterville(SFS)	27C
	" 2m.	21 Apr	1940	Régina Reny	Waterville(ND)	
	Alphonsine-M.	22 Oct	1911	Louis-Barthélemi Breton	Waterville(ND)	
	Amanda	26 Dec	1914	Charles Cloutier	Waterville(ND)	
27B	Thaddée	03 Sep	1917	Bernadette Vachon	Waterville(ND)	27D
	Évariste	22 Nov	1921	Lilianne Cyr	Waterville(SFS)	27E
	Eugène	26 Oct	1925	Antoinette Desmarais	Waterville(SFS)	27F
	Anthony-J.	01 May	1933	Kathryn Leona Sheehy	Rumford(St.John)	27G
	Arthur-L.	07 Oct	1936	Marcinette Lessard	Waterville(SFS)	27H
	Corinne	24 Jan	1938	Arnold-Dean Simpson	Waterville(ND)	
27C	Francis	16 May	1936	Gertrude Poulin	Winslow(SJB)	27J
	Chls.-Clayton	07 Oct	1943	Mary-Ellen Tully	Waterville(SH)	27K
27D	J.-Donald-R.	25 Nov	1954	Loretta-Thérèse Roy	Waterville(SFS)	
27E	Réginald-E.	02 Sep	1944	Helen-Anna Gilman	Waterville(SFS)	
	Dolores-M.	05 Jul	1948	Alvah-Watson Abbott	Waterville(SFS)	
	Marcella-A.	08 Jan	1955	Arthur O'Halloran	Waterville(SFS)	
	Paul-R. —	Aug	1958	Charlene-Ann Ferris	Waterville(St.Jos.)	27L
	Elaine-H.	23 Nov	1963	Lawrence-Dean Cole	Waterville(SFS)	
27F	E.-J.-Russell	30 Jul	1955	M.-Yvonne-B. Breton	Waterville(SFS)	27M
	Ronald	07 Jan	1961	Anita-Ann Sawyer	Waterville(SH)	27N
27G	Joan-K.	25 Jan	1958	Leo-A. Damren	Rumford?	
	Edward-A.					
	Robert-G.					
27H	Peter-Arthur	15 Jun	1963	Beverly-May Lynds	Skowhegan(OLL)	
	Carl-Anthony	01 May	1965	Phyllis-G. Dickenson	Skowhegan(OLL)	
	Nancy-Clara	06 May	1967	John-Harold Bonsall	Skowhegan(OLL)	
27J	Julie-Ann	15 Apr	1961	Alburton Rogan	Waterville(SFS)	
27K	Susan-Mary	02 May	1964	Eugene Morrell	Waterville(SH)	
	" 2m.	21 Jul	1995	Donald-A. Bannister	Maine	
	Charles	05 Jul	1971	Brenda Boulette	Waterville(SH)	
27L	Bruce-C.	23 Apr	1994	Shari-L. Finnemore	Madison(CR.Bible ch.)	
27M	Jeannette-R.	12 Jun	1975	Paul-Émile Quirion	Waterville(SH)	
27N	Bryant-E.	25 Jul	1987	Laura-A. Cyr	Fairfield(JOP)	(Continued on page 54)

	Ronald-S.	12 Aug	1987	Caroline Palmer	Oakland(St.Theresa)	
28A	Émile	06 Feb	1904	Alberta-M. Towle	Lewiston(SPP)	
	Corinne	17 Jul	1905	Alphonse Simard	Lewiston(SPP)	
30A	Arthémise	07 Aug	1887	Onésime Beaudoin	Somersworth, NH	
30B	Philippe	03 Aug	1891	Célia Sirois	Nashua, NH(SFX)	30C
30C	Jeanne-A.	02 Aug	1914	Wilfrid Guy	Nashua, NH(SFX)	
	Virginie	06 Mar	1916	Henri Thibault	Nashua, NH(SFX)	
	Olivine	11 Nov	1918	Léo-F. Letendre	Nashua, NH(SFX)	
	Alice	16 Oct	1922	Edouard/Edmond Lavallée	Nashua, NH(SFX)	
	Marie	21 Apr	1924	Alphédas St-Onge	Nashua, NH(SFX)	
31A	Alphonse	16 Jun	1884	Sophonie Allard	Manchester, NH	
	Joseph 1m.	03 Nov	1885	Élise Cloutier	Manchester, NH	
	“ 2m.	07 Aug	1913	Henriette Leblanc	Lynn, MA	
	Clovis 1m.	01 Mar	1886	Eléonore Lavergne	Manchester, NH	
	“ 2m.	20 Jan	1913	Élise Mailloux	Manchester, NH(St.Geo.)	
	Philéas	01 Oct	1900	Emma Croteau	Manchester, NH(St.Geo.)	
	Alphida	01 Oct	1900	Lazare Côté	Manchester, NH(St.Geo.)	
32A	Angéline	10 Jan	1898	Eusèbe Dussault	Lewiston(SPP)	
	Fortunat 1m.	06 Feb	1905	Julia Lessard	Lewiston(SPP)	32B
	“ 2m.	26 Sep	1926	Emma Bérubé	Lewiston(SPP)	
	Henri-E.	20 Jan	1908	M.-Anne Lessard	Lewiston(SPP)	32C
	Anna	09 Nov	1908	Jean-Baptiste Cloutier	Lewiston(SPP)	
	Gaudias	19 Jul	1910	Margaret-Ann Scannell	Lewiston(St.Jos.)	32D
	Julia	03 Aug	1914	Joseph-H. Couture	Lewiston(SPP)	
	J.-T.-Georges	24 May	1915	Agnès Vière	Lewiston(SPP)	
	Alphonse	02 Aug	1915	M.-Elmeria Boulet	Auburn(St.Louis)	32E
	Delvina-M.-A.	20 Jan	1919	Patrick-James Dunn	Auburn(St.Louis)	
	Adélar	29 May	1922	Blanche Corriveau	Lewiston(SPP)	
	Émile 1m.	21 Jul	1923	Clarina Banville	Lewiston(St.Mary)	
	“ 2m.	09 Nov	1936	Emelie Chouinard	Lewiston(St.Mary)	
	Rosilda	03 Oct	1926	Napoléon Godbout	Auburn(St.Louis)	
32B	Armand-A.-Lucn.	26 May	1930	M.-Blanche-C. Caron	Lewiston(St.Mary)	32F
	Aurôre-M.-P.	03 Sep	1934	Adélar-A. Landry	Lewiston(HF)	
	Robert-Conrad	06 Jul	1940	M.-Rose-Henriette Caron	Lewiston Lewiston(HF)	
	Liane-A.	19 Jun	1937	Edouard-Alf. Levasseur	(St.Mary)	
32C	Annie	12 Aug	1931	Emilien Morin	Lewiston(SPP)	
	Thérèse	11 Jul	1944	Henri Provencher	Lewiston(SPP)	
	Juliette	02 Oct	1944	Eugène Bérubé	Lewiston(SPP)	
	Lionel “Léo”	01 Dec	1945	Madeleine Deslauriers	Auburn(St.Louis)	32G
	Henri-A.	28 Sep	1946	Albertine Lauzier	Lewiston(SPP)	
	Rodolphe	27 Nov	1952	Carmelle Turcotte	Lewiston(HC)	
	Raymond	08 Jun	1957	Murielle Mercier	Lewiston(SPP)	32H
32D	Alfred-A.	03 Oct	1936	Doris-J. Linehan	Lewiston(St.Jos.)	
32E	Yolande	28 May	1938	Roger Bilodeau	Lewiston(SPP)	
32F	Armand-A., Jr.	24 Jun	1950	Barbara-Jean Seeley	Auburn(SH)	32J
	Julia-E.	11 Nov	1953	Henry-J. Poisson	Auburn(St.Louis)	
	Raymond-Robt.	07 May	1955	Doris-Thérèse Bilodeau	Augusta(St.Aug.)	
	Lorraine-R.	26 Jun	1955	Ernest-F.-L. Gagnon	Auburn(St.Louis)	
32G	Marguerite-M.	07 Oct	1972	Bruce-W. Harvey	Lewiston(HF)	
	Suzanne-F.	08 Sep	1973	Merton-Alan Jacobs	Lewiston(HF)	
32H	Anita-C.	15 Sep	1978	Timothy-P. Richards	Lewiston(SPP)	
32J	Brenda-Joyce	26 Jun	1971	Steven-Lucien French	Auburn(St.Louis)	
33A	Louis	23 Jun	1926	Laura Lacasse	Manchester, NH(St.Geo.)	
40A	Napoléon	22 Oct	1923	Jeanne Binette	Jay(St.Rose-Lima)	40B
	Joseph-Adjutor	09 Aug	1926	M.-Laetitia LaPointe	Berlin, NH(AG)	40C
40B	Lydia-J.	08 Apr	1945	Harold-E. Kilbreth	Jay(St.Rose-Lima)	
40C	Wilfrid	16 Feb	1957	Leona Yates	Jay(St.Rose-Lima)	
	Raymond-W.	03 Jul	1958	Caroline Cheney	Jay(St.Rose-Lima)	
	Joseph-Donat	24 Nov	1960	Marie Tardif	Jay(St.Rose-Lima)	
	Maurice	20 Apr	1963	Faye-Ann Hodgkins	Jay(St.Rose-Lima)	
	Roger	27 Apg	1963	Gail Bamford	Jay(St.Rose-Lima)	
	Robert-Léo	12 Dec	1970	Patricia-Ann Swift	Jay(St.Rose-Lima)	
41A	Hélène	14 Sep	1909	Thomas-J. Plourde	Lewiston(SPP)	(Continued on page 55)

	Jean-Baptiste	11 Jun	1917	Evelina Janelle	Lewiston(SPP)	41C
	Edouard-J.	23 May	1921	Juliette Saucier	Lewiston(SPP)	
	“ 2m.	26 Aug	1935	Stéphanie Landry	Lewiston(SPP)	41D
	Francianna	16 Oct	1937	Joseph Vachon	Lewiston(SPP)	
	M.-Anne	28 Jun	1943	Ernest Parent	Lewiston(SPP)	
41B	René-J.	05 Mar	1949	Yvette Deblois	Berlin, NH(St.An.)	41E
41C	Adrien	19 May	1945	Constance Roberge	Lewiston(SPP)	41F
	Lionel-T.	15 Feb	1947	Barbara-A. Buck	Lewiston(SPP)	
	Olivette	30 Jun	1956	Henry Studmak	Lewiston(SPP)	
41D	Edward-Edm.	13 Sep	1968	Doris Levasseur	Lewiston(HF)	
41E	Gertrude-Merc.	04 Aug	1973	Richard-J. Duguay	Berlin, NH(St.Anne)	
	Pauline-Yvonne	31 Jul	1976	Léo-Noël Lambert	Berlin, NH(St.Anne)	
	Roger-Wilfrid	25 Sep	1976	Sandra-Lee Lauzé	Berlin, NH(St.K.)	
41F	Pauline	04 Jul	1970	Bruce Marshall	Lewiston(HC)	
	Richard-Adrien	10 Oct	1970	Linda-M. Buckley	Lewiston(HC)	
42A	Pierre	26 Jan	1914	M.-Anne Plourde	Manchester, NH	42B
42B	Edith	23 May	1939	George Carbonneau	Manchester, NH(St.M.)	
	J.-Léopold	05 Jul	1941	Thérèse-Gab. Ducharme	Manchester, NH	42C
42C	Jacqueline	17 Feb	1962	Alfred-A. Moulen	Manchester, NH(St.Geo.)	
	Paulette	12 Jun	1965	Terence-J. Murphy	Manchester, NH(St.Geo.)	
	Diane	17 Dec	1966	Rosaire-J. Fauteux	Manchester, NH(St.Geo.)	
45A	Joseph	30 Jan	1923	Ernestine Lapointe	Central Falls, RI	45B
45B	Antoinette	10 Aug	1968	Antonio Roberge	Waterville(SH)	
46A	Héliodore	05 Feb	1923	Amanda Larivière	Biddeford(St.Jos.)	46B
	Élise “Alice”	03 Sep	1923	Adrien Bergeron	Biddeford(St.And.)	
46B	Anita	08 Jun	1946	Raymond Cloutier	Biddeford(St.Jos.)	
	Rachel	08 Nov	1958	Kenneth Brewer	Biddeford(St.Jos.)	
48A	James 1m.	25 Oct	1947	Hélène Fortier	Somersworth, NH	
	“ 2m.	20 Jan	1968	Béatrice Boisvert	Rochester, NH	
52A	Henri	23 Jun	1919	Blanche-Yvonne Pépin	Waterville(SFS)	
	Pierre-Rodolphe	26 Sep	1921	Ida-Ethel Martin	Waterville(SFS)	52B
	William-A.born	23 Oct	1902	Roman Catholic priest, SSS,	Ordained 1928	
	Armand born	31 Dec	1906	Roman Catholic priest, SSS		
	Grace-Anna	22 Oct	1928	Joseph-L. Loubier	Winslow(SJB)	
	Juliette	04 Jun	1929	Albert-R. Zufelt	Winslow(SJB)	
	Irène-V.	27 Nov	1933	Frederick-D. Kurlovich	Winslow(SJB)	
	Laurier	02 Sep	1934	Gladys Mathieu	Waterville(ND)	52C
	Donald-L.	22 Jun	1936	Adrienne Landry	Waterville(SFS)	
	Jeanne-d’Arc	30 May	1940	Abraham-J. Houle	Winslow(SJB)	
	Laval-J.	24 Jan	1942	Aurore-Yvette Michaud	Waterville(SFS)	52D
	Charlotte	18 Jul	1942	Howard Volmer	Winslow(SJB)	
	Yvonne-M.	12 Jul	1946	Camille-Rosario Albert	Waterville(JOP)	
52B	Constance-E.	30 Jun	1947	Ralph Snow	Waterville(SFS)	
	Frédéric	12 Jun	1948	Gloria Maheu	Waterville(ND)	52E
52C	Eugène born	1936		Blessed Sacrament priest (SSS)		
	Gary			Blessed Sacrament brother (SSS)		
	Claudette			Maryknoll Sister (former president)		
	Peter-James	30 Sep	1972	Linda-Anne Bouchard	Waterville(ND)	
52D	Diane	13 Jun	1964	Robert-Keith Voskuhl	Kaneohe, Hawaii	
	Lillian 1m.	01 Jul	1967	Paul Kennedy	Waterville(SH)	
	“ 2m.		1988	Richmond Bates	NYC, New York	
	Tina-Jeanne	22 Jun	1973	Gary-Lee Laliberté	Waterville(SH)	
	“ 2m.		19__	_____ French _____		
	“ 3m.		1992	_____ Wilson _____		
	Nanette-Rose	13 Jun	1992	Kalman Rubinson	NYC, New York	
52E	Nancy-Jean	21 Jul	1973	Glenn-Arthur Resor	Waterville(ND)	
53A	Roland	14 Aug	1944	Irène Lamy	Manchester, NH(St.Geo.)	
	Thérèse-C.	20 Jan	1945	Lucien-R. Daneault	Manchester, NH(St.M.)	
	Lorette	25 May	1946	John-A. Giovagnoli	Manchester, NH(St.M.)	
55A	Léonel-J.	25 Aug	1930	Bl.-Aurôre Villeneuve	Berlin, NH(St.Anne)	

(See next issue for more from Robert Chenard)

**THE FRANCO AMERICAN CENTRE
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE**

The University of Maine Office of Franco American Affairs was founded in 1972 by Franco American students and community volunteers. It subsequently became the Franco American Centre.

From the onset, its purpose has been to introduce and integrate the Maine and Regional Franco American Fact in post-secondary academe and in particular the University of Maine.

Given the quasi total absence of a base of knowledge within the University about this nearly one-half of the population of the State of Maine, this effort has sought to develop ways and means of making this population, its identity, its contributions and its history visible on and off campus through seminars, workshops, conferences and media efforts — print and electronic.

The results sought have been the redressing of historical neglect and ignorance by returning to Franco Americans their history, their language and access to full and healthy self realizations. Further, changes within the University's working, in its structure and curriculum are sought in order that those who follow may experience cultural equity, have access to a culturally authentic base of knowledge dealing with French American identity and the contribution of this ethnic group to this society.

MISSION

- To be an advocate of the Franco-American Fact at the University of Maine, in the State of Maine and in the region, and
- To provide vehicles for the effective and cognitive expression of a collective, authentic, diversified and effective voice for Franco-Americans, and
- To stimulate the development of academic and non-academic program offerings at the University of Maine and in the state relevant to the history and life experience of this ethnic group and
- To assist and support Franco-Americans in the actualization of their language and culture in the advancement of careers, personal growth and their creative contribution to society, and
- To assist and provide support in the creation and implementation of a concept of pluralism which values, validates and reflects affectively and cognitively the Multicultural Fact in Maine and elsewhere in North America, and
- To assist in the generation and dissemination of knowledge about a major Maine resource — the rich cultural and language diversity of its people.

**LE CENTRE FRANCO AMÉRICAIN DE
L'UNIVERSITÉ DU MAINE**

Le Bureau des Affaires franco-américains de l'Université du Maine fut fondé en 1972 par des étudiants et des bénévoles de la communauté franco-américaine. Cela devint par conséquent le Centre Franco-Américain.

Dès le départ, son but fut d'introduire et d'intégrer le Fait Franco-Américain du Maine et de la Région dans la formation académique post-secondaire et en particulier à l'Université du Maine.

Étant donné l'absence presque totale d'une base de connaissance à l'intérieur même de l'Université, le Centre Franco-Américain s'efforce d'essayer de développer des moyens pour rendre cette population, son identité, ses contributions et son histoire visible sur et en-dehors du campus à travers des séminaires, des ateliers, des conférences et des efforts médiatiques — imprimé et électronique.

Le résultat espéré est le redressement de la négligence et de l'ignorance historique en retournant aux Franco-Américains leur histoire, leur langue et l'accès à un accomplissement personnel sain et complet. De plus, des changements à l'intérieur de l'académie, dans sa structure et son curriculum sont nécessaires afin que ceux qui nous suivent puisse vivre l'expérience d'une justice culturelle, avoir accès à une base de connaissances culturellement authentique qui miroite l'identité et la contribution de ce groupe ethnique à la société.

OBJECTIFS:

- 1 – D'être l'avocat du Fait Franco-Américain à l'Université du Maine, dans l'État du Maine et dans la région.
- 2 – D'offrir des véhicules d'expression affective et cognitive d'une voix franco-américaine effective, collective, authentique et diversifiée.
- 3 – De stimuler le développement des offres de programmes académiques et non-académiques à l'Université du Maine et dans l'État du Maine, relatant l'histoire et l'expérience de la vie de ce groupe ethnique.
- 4 – D'assister et de supporter les Franco-Américains dans l'actualisation de leur langue et de leur culture dans l'avancement de leurs carrières, de l'accomplissement de leur personne et de leur contribution créative à la société.
- 5 – D'assister et d'offrir du support dans la création et l'implémentation d'un concept de pluralisme qui value, valide et reflète effectivement et cognitivement le fait dans le Maine et ailleurs en Amérique du Nord.
- 6 – D'assister dans la création et la publication de la connaissance à propos d'une ressource importante du Maine — la riche diversité



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