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Our Goal

Is to serve as a communicator for researching and tracing the Guindon Family history. Our primary focus will be the ancestors and descendants of Francois Guedon & Marie Mollay's son, Pierre Guindon, born 24 Sep 1662, St. Pierre du Marche, Ville du Loudun, township Chaelleraut, diocese Poitiers, Poitou, France.

On the 21st of November 1706 Pierre married Catharine Braza (widow of Vincellet) at the Notre Dame Church in Montreal, Quebec.

Pierre died on the 26 of September 1733 at St. Francois Ile Jésus, Quebec.

Pierre and Catharine's children baptized at St Francois Ile Jésus.Quebec:

1. Jean Guindon 15 September 1707
m Madeline Labelle. 14 Feb 1729
2. Pierre b 6 Jul 1709 d Oct 1709
3. Paul Guindon 21 Aug 1710
m Marie Josette Aube. 16 Sept 1733

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NEW: The Guindon Newsletter is available as a PDF file for the internet.

Variations of the Guedon/Guindon Surname

Gandan, Gandeau Gaudan Guesdon Guiendon Guinden
Guyndon
Yada Yaddow Yado Yadow
Yanda Yandan Yandaw
Yandeau Yandeu Yandreau
Yando Yandoh Yandon Yandow
Yeado Yeaudon Yedan Yedaw Yeddan Yedon Yedow
Yondau Yondeau Yonden Yondon Yandow

Note: Sometimes Y deciphered as Z eg. Zandaw

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GUINDON CONNECTIONS

By Laverne Aitchison – editor

The following pictures and information contributed by Judy Yandoh PO BOX 26131, Albuquerque NM 87125
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My great, great grandfather was Francis Yandoh, my great grandfather Thomas Yandoh and my grandfather Vernon Yandoh. I have an old photo album of the Frank Yandoh family that was sent to me from New York ten years ago. Frank was my great grandfather's brother. I would very much like to send the photos to that side of the family.



The left photo is Eom (Eady) and Frank Yandoh. Written on the back of the photo is the date 1911 taken at "Massena Flasty or Flarty House" This is my great great grandfather. The photo on the right is Eom (Eady) Yandoh

1900 CENSUS Potsdam, St Lawrence, New York

Frank Yandoh immigrated to US 1870 – has been married 21 yrs to Edith N. (Edith had 6 children – 2 living)

My great, great Grandfather Francis Yandoh entered New York from Ontario with his family. Once in New York, the family was always known as Yandoh not Guindon.

I have several photos of Francis and Eady, and one of Frank. My great grandfather, Thomas Vernon Yandoh, married Jessie Hepburn. Their surviving child, Vernon, was my grandfather. He married Mary Davidson. Their only child, Thomas Roderick Yandoh, was my father.

According to my grandfather, his father, *Thomas, died of typhus at Massena, NY. *Frank and Thomas's brother *John was killed by a streetcar in Montreal. I once had a newspaper article describing the accident.±

(* depicts the brothers above & on the 1880 census)

1880 CENSUS Brasher, St Lawrence, New York FHLC #[1254925](#) Page 25C

Francis Yandoh 36 yrs
Eady Yandoh 23 yrs
*John Yandoh 18 yrs
*Frank Yandoh 16 yrs
*Thomas Yandoh 14 yrs
Mary Yandoh 13 yrs
Amelia Yandoh 11 yrs
Eliza Yandoh 7 yrs
Moses Yandoh 4 yrs
Leonard M. Yandoh 5 months.
Victoria Yandoh 69 yrs (Mother – Widow)

*Francis Yandoh's first marriage to Mary Cayer/Caille 15 Jul 1861 L'Original, Ontario
Francis Yandoh's second marriage to Edith N (Eady) about 1879 Brasher Falls, New York)*

GUINDON CONNECTIONS continued....

YANDOH FAMILY TREE

Thomas Roderick Yandoh m Marilyn Andrews

Vernon Yandoh m Mary Davidson

Thomas Vernon Yandoh m Jessie Hepburn

Francis Yando m Edith (Eady/Eom)

Jules Guindon m Victoire (Victoria) Aubin
30 Jul 1839 St. Jean Baptiste, L'Original, ON

Francois Guindon m Genevieve La Berge
5 Nov 1792 St. Laurent, Ile De Montreal, QC

Francois Guindon m Madeline Angelique Girard
9 Jan 1769 St. Vincent de Paul, Ile Jesus, Quebec

Jean Guindon m Magdeleine Anne Labelle
14 Feb 1729 St. Francoise-de-Sales, Ile Jesus, QC

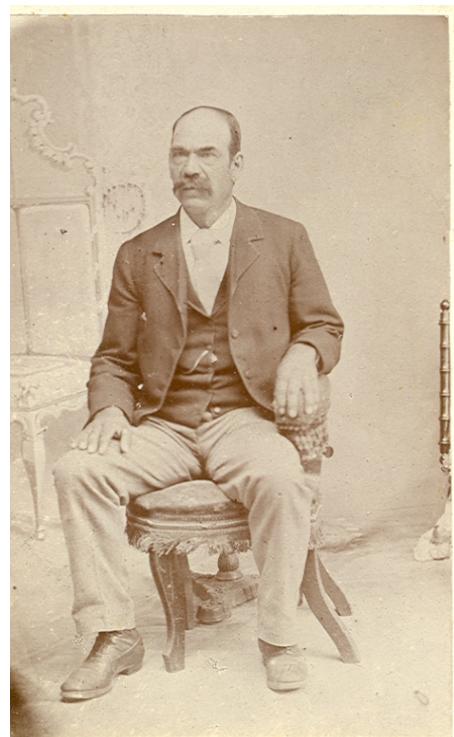
Pierre Guindon m Catherine (Rouchellet) Barsa
21 Nov 1706 Notre Dame, Montreal, Quebec

Francois Guindon m Marie Molle
Abt 1652 St. Pierre du Martray, Loudun,

Jean Guesdon m Francoise Collet
abt 1621 France

Jessie Hepburn was born in June 1870 in St. Lawrence County. Vernon Yandoh was born in 1897.

From the Yandow side of the family I found Civil War military records for Frederick Yandow, Company C 93rd NY Infantry and John Yandow, same company and regiment. Frederick signed his name Yando but Yandow was given when Frederick enlisted in Dec 21, 1864 as a substitute and was killed at the battle of Amelia Courthouse in Virginia.



JULES GUINDON

b abt 1807 Deuxs Montagne, QC
on the back of the photo is written
"Grandpa", Franks father, Yandoh

**The following information is from the Brasher Falls, New York Historian Carl Goodrich
PO Box 132, Brasher Falls, New York 13613:**

Victoria (Aubin) "Yandoh" (Guindon) is buried at St Patrick's Cemetery, Brasher Falls, NY but do not know where her husband Jules "Yandoh" (Guindon) is buried.

Archie Yandoh 1876-1943 is buried there as well as his wife Anna La Rogue (Widow) 1880-19??

In the Fairview Cemetery of Brasher Falls

John Yandoh 1863-1954
and his wife Ameda Jennings 1853-1930.

Frank L. Yandoh 1905-1969
Marion G. 1898-1905
Frank L. Yandoh was adopted
Children of Frank – John, Carl, Keith and Joy

QUERIES

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I'm the son of Noel G. **Morin** and Diane "Guindon" **Morin**,
Diana (1913-1988) is the daughter of Albert buried in a family plot in North Grovsnordale Connecticut.
Albert J. **Guindon** 1885-1946
My grandfather, who I never met, would like to find out more information about him.
Married Olympe **Duval** 1888-1972, Died in Connecticut

Was living in Putnam-North Grovsnordale Connecticut when he passed away, I'm not sure how old he was when he immigrated to the United States. He had 2 sons Hector, Raymond, daughters Diane, Priscilla, Jean, Doris (Dot), and Pam. all his children were born in the United States, I believe.

Corinne McBride nee (Pelkey) mcbride@myexcel.ca

I am researching Pelleteir (**Peltier, Pelquin, Pelkey**) & Yandea (Yaneau, Janeau, Jeaneau, Genest)
My Great grandfather was Felix (Possibly Philippe) **Pelletier**. I know that he was born in L'isle Verte, Quebec around 1849. He went to Ontario and was found on the 1881 census in Trenton. He married a Delia **Yandea** or a variable of this name and they had several children including Kate (Kathleen or Catherine) Andrew, Felix, William, John, Charles, Victoria, and Matilda (Mary). They moved from Trenton to Belleville while the children were young. I have no marriage record but I assume it would be around the early 1870's. In 1896 they moved to Cornwall Ontario and remained there. Do you have any record of them? Any help would be greatly appreciated.
Yours in Genealogy...

Looking for your Yando family but can't find them? Check the following information for clues.
Editor's note: We have had several queries about the connection of the **Riendeau Rondeau** family to the **Yando/Yando/Yandea** family name.

Philip Cochran Pacochran29@hotmail.com

Philip Cochran wrote an article in the American-Canadian Genealogist Vol. 32, Issue 110, 4th quarter 2006 on the **LUCK** family. On page 127 he lists the Joseph **Riendeau/Yando** family of New York.

My family is **Riendeau** which goes back to **Reguindeau**, which I believe is different than the Guindon family. If you would still like information, please let me know what you would like and I would gladly submit the information to you, as I just recently received from a cousin a picture of My **Joseph Riendeau**.

Regards, Phil

Cathy Yando Davis CDavis7135@aol.com

The **Yandos** of Malone, New York had 23 siblings. Two of the sons, changed their names to **Reindeau**, stating they were told by a French Canadian priest that this was their real names when their ancestors came from Canada. I believe I have a document about my great great grandfather coming over from Canada which I believe shows his name as **Yando**, not **Reindeau**.

I have quite a bit of information on this. I haven't been able to continue a lot of my genealogy stuff for lack of time. Feel free to refer anyone to me about this family in Malone as this was my great grandfather's family.

FATHER ROGER GUINDON attended our Guindon Reunion Aug 2000 in Hammond, Ontario.

The following article from the Ottawa Saturday Sun, September 17, 2005 was submitted by Noonie (Fournier/Fuller) Putterill of Box 367 Whitney, Ontario K0J 2M0 e-mail janoo@nexicom.net

U of O fetes last Rector

Father Roger **Guindon** vividly remembers his initial reaction when informed of his promotion to rector of the University of Ottawa.

"I said "Are you crazy? You are out of your mind, no way," he said shaking with laughter.

Despite his half joking objections, the man who would become the priest to hold the university's top spot made good on his vow of obedience and was installed as a rector, a title that has since been changed to President.

It was the start of what turned out to be a 20-year commitment spanning 1964 to 1984. **Guindon's** accomplishments will be honoured during the University of Ottawa's Homecoming 2005 this weekend. A first for the university, the event is a celebration of the institution and will be attended by alumni students, faculty, staff and the public. The dinner being held for **Guindon** is sold out.

"There are so many people, not only in the university community but in the general community who know him, revere, him, and it's not going too far to say love him...They all wanted to come out." said David Mitchell, vice-president of university relations.

God and education

Even before he took over as rector, **Guindon** enjoyed a lengthy relationship with the institutional.

In 1933, at age 13, he attended the high school linked to the university. He studied there until he realized his calling to the priesthood. His decision to dedicate his life to God and education sent him along a path already followed by his uncles

Auguste **Morriset** and Arcade **Guindon**, both of whom who played prominent roles in the school's history. A year after being admitted to the priesthood in 1946, **Guindon** returned to study at the university, where he later became a professor, then dean and eventually rector. It was during the latter part of his career that **Guindon** took part in a pivotal point in the university's history.

In 1965, the provincial government adopted legislation which paved the way for the university's transition from a Roman Catholic Institution to a private corporation allowing it to access government funding.

Guindon addressed those among his faculty who questioned whether a secular university should have a priest at the helm.

"I said, I know you are worried...I will explain it to you. They take one, they crucify him, and as long as they see him on the cross

Ottawa Saturday Sun, September 17, 2005



FATHER Roger Guindon, last rector of the U of O, will be honoured this weekend.

they leave him there," said the priest who prides himself on making those around him laugh.

85th birthday

The humble former rector maintains it was the deans, the vice-deans, the vice-rectors and department directors who kept the university's ship afloat during his tenure.

Guindon, who celebrates his 85th birthday on Sept 26, sees his relationship with the university as the cornerstone of his life.

"I've been completely provided with anything...I needed to make the life that I have enjoyed and I am still enjoying." He said.

The filles du roi - The King's Daughters

In 1661 King Louis XIV and his minister Colbert realized that if France's colony in Canada were to grow they would have to find a way to get women of marriageable age to settle there. They decided to offer any girl who met the qualifications a dowry of 50 pounds and transportation if she would go to Canada and marry there. Almost 1,000 single girls took them up on the offer over the next 10 years. They became known as the filles du roi (the king's daughters) because of the generous dowry he granted them. Most of these girls had already lost their parents and had no good prospect for marriage in France without a dowry. In 1672 the program ended but, from 1662 to that date, between 50 to 100 women came to Canada each year. These women really became the mothers of New France. Nearly all of them married, some of them two or three times, and most had multiple children.

The voyage itself was long and dangerous in ships that were generally overcrowded and sometimes without adequate food and water

supplies to make the journey. More than a few girls got seriously ill and died during the voyage. Over 770 women are listed on the official list of filles du roi that actually made it to Canada. When they arrived they were taken to the Ursuline Convent or private homes for a short time. After a briefing and a little time to make themselves presentable they were taken to one of three halls in Quebec where the young single men of the colony were eagerly waiting to greet them. Seated at tables the girls would watch as the men circled the hall looking for someone who would make a good mate. They could stop and talk to a girl and if they hit it off they would either arrange for another meeting or if they both agreed they could even have a notary who was in attendance draw up a contract of marriage. A marriage date would be set, and a few more meetings would be arranged for the couple to become acquainted. Up until the marriage date either of the parties could back out and void the contract. Most did not and married within a month of the first arrangement.

If you have any female ancestors who arrived in Canada between 1662 and 1673 and married in Canada they most likely were filles du roi. If you think you might have one or more ancestors that were in this group you can find a list of them on the web site of **La Société des filles du roi et soldats du Carignan, Inc. www.fillesduroi.org** The site is in English and also has information on the famous **Carignan-Salières regiment** that came to Canada in 1665. If you are interested in joining the Society the membership information is also on the site. WILLIAM (Bill) Kane a director of the Society also compiled a list of the soldiers of the Carignan Regiment who married filles de roi

Thanks to William (Bill) Kane for contributing this information on the above article.

OUR GUINDON CONNECTIONS to the filles du roi et soldats du Carignan :

Andre **Barsa** and Francoise **Pilois'** daughter Catherine **Barsa** married Pierre **Guindon**
21 Nov 1706, Notre Dame Church, Montreal, Quebec.

1. Francoise **Pilois** m Andre **Barsa dit Lafleur** 2 Dec1669

*Andre **Barsa dit Lafleur**, is a member of the Carignan-Salières regiment, married a fille du roi
(Using the PRDH records and the Red Drouin, **Barsa** is referenced as **Barsa** or the above.)

2. Elisabeth **Hubert** m Louis **Bolduc** 20 Aug 1668 in Quebec City

*Louis **Bolduc** is a member of the Carignan-Salières regiment who married a fille du roi

3. Francoise **Conflans** m Charles **Rancin** 11 Oct 1667 in Quebec City, Quebec.a fille du roi

GENEALOGY WEBSITES:

<http://vivelacajun.com/Genealogy%20Research/frenchterms.htm> French Canadian Translations

<http://www.ancestry.ca/> **THE DROUIN COLLECTION** now available on Ancestry.ca

The collection ranges from the beginning of European settlement to the 1940's.

Indexing is in progress, and the Drouin Collection will be in image format.

1 Quebec Vital Records

2 Quebec Notarial Records

3 Acadian Catholic Church Records

4 Ontario French Catholic Church Records

<http://acgs.org/index.html>

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<http://www.fillessduroi.org/>

La Société des Filles du roi et soldats du Carignan, Inc.

The purpose of La Société des Filles du roi et soldats du Carignan is to honor the memory of our courageous ancestors, the filles du roi (King's Daughters) and the soldiers of the Carignan-Salières Regiment of 17th century New France.

www.bms2000.org

The genealogical database made accessible on this site by Groupe BMS2000 is the fruit of the cooperation of 24 genealogical societies of Quebec and Ontario. It covers the period from the beginning of the French colony until the end of the XXth century.

Not only is it the **most important database of verified genealogical data**, which genealogists can consult on the Internet, but also, the only one working on a cooperative basis and not belonging to private interests.

http://www.banq.qc.ca/portal/dt/genealogie/genealogie.jsp?bnq_langue=en

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La création de BAnQ, qui résulte de la fusion de la Grande bibliothèque, de la Bibliothèque nationale du Québec et de la Bibliothèque centrale de Montréal auxquelles se sont jointes les Archives nationales du Québec, se traduit par la création d'un nouveau **pôle d'excellence en généalogie** offrant aux chercheurs intéressés à la société québécoise et aux gens qui la composent un cadre de recherche unique en généalogie et en histoire familiale.

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- Newsletter published twice a year - spring and fall.
- Keeping informed of upcoming events and family reunions

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