

GUINDON NEWSLETTER

Number 35

FALL 2008

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

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- 2 GUINDON CONNECTIONS – RONDEAU
- 3 QUERIES – JEAN RONDEAU pg 4 SAMUEL RONDEAU
- 5 DID YOU KNOW? Migration from Quebec to New York
- 6 GENEALOGY COLLECTIONS
- 8 GENEALOGY WEBSITES
- 9 GUINDON GENEALOGY MEMBERSHIP

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 Yeddian Yedon Yedow

Yondau Yondeau Yonden Yondon Yandow

Note: Sometimes Y deciphered as Z eg. Zandaw

GUINDON GENEALOGY MEMBERSHIP \$5.00 PER YEAR

MAKE ALL CHEQUES PAYABLE TO:

'GUINDON 2000 ASSOCIATION'

Send to

MARY BOYCHUK (Membership)
10353 - 145th Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5N 2X8
Phone 780-455-1828
E-mail: meboychuk@shaw.ca

Newsletter Distributor

Gail Fox E-mail: Gfoxyone@aol.com
13312 - 71st Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5C 0M8

Newsletter Editor

Laverne Aitchison
E-mail: laverne@treeseacher.ca

GUINDON CONNECTIONS

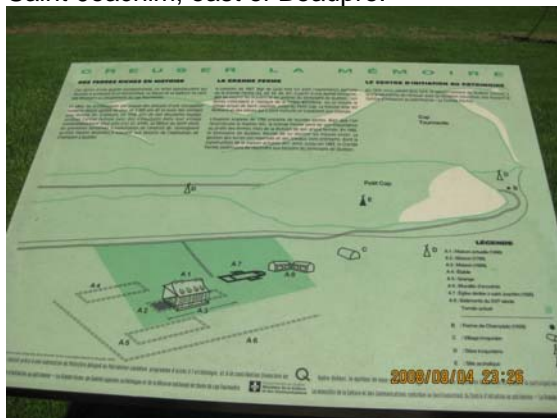
By Laverne Aitchison – editor

We have had queries from numerous families over the years who enquired if we knew if there was a Yandeau connection to the Rondeau spelling. The following is a summary of the Rondeau descendency.

RONDEAU

There were actually five Rondeaus who migrated to Quebec between 1663 and 1730. They were:

PIERRE RONDEAU Pierre came from the village of Nantilly in the parish of Marsilly to the west of La Rochelle. The son of Jacques Rondeau and Jacquete Paillereau, he was baptized on 6 July 1642. Pierre first appears in Canada in the census of 1666 and is listed as a domestic living on the farm of Bishop Laval in Saint-Joachim, east of Beaufre.



The Bishop granted him 3 ½ arpents of river frontage on Ile d'Orleans, not far from the Church of Saint-Jean, on 2 June 1667. On 30 September 1669, he married Catherine Verrier, daughter of Jean and of the late Agnes Briquet of Normandy. Catherine was a Fille du Roi and she brought to the marriage a dowry of 200 livres plus the gift from the King of 50 livres. Pierre and Catherine had four girls and one boy between 1671 and 1682. Their son Pierre married in 1700 but only had a daughter. Thus Pierre and Catherine bore no issue to carry on the Rondeau name. It appears that Catherine died by accidental drowning while crossing the river on her way to Quebec in the winter of 1682-83.

On 5 September 1683, Pierre took for his second wife Marie Ancelin, the 14 year old daughter of Rene and Marie Juin. Pierre was now 41 years of age and his oldest daughter

was only two years younger than her new stepmother. Pierre and Marie had four children and three of them were boys. The oldest Etienne married Gabrielle Moreau in 1711 and they had four children, all girls. The second boy Jean married Madeleine Guignard and they had two children a boy and a girl. Jean married a second time to Marie Josephte Baillargeon, and they had four children, two boys and two girls. The youngest boy, Joseph, married Jeanne-Marie Passerieu and they had six children, one boy and five girls. Pierre died toward the end of 1691 leaving Marie widowed at age twenty two.

THOMAS RONDEAU Thomas was born about 1638 in Sainte-Soulle, diocese of La Rochelle, France, the son of Jean and Marie Fourestier. On 31 October 1666, Thomas and Andree Remondiere, a Fille du Roi signed a contract of marriage on the Ile d'Orleans. Andree was the daughter of Jacques and Renee Riviere from La Rochelle. After her father's death, when she was about 15, she left for Quebec accompanied by her mother. She brought with her goods worth an estimated 100 livres for her dowry. Thomas and Andree settled in the parish of Saint-Pierre, Ile d'Orleans. Between 1668 and 1694 the couple produced fourteen children. Two died as infants but of the 12 survivors 6 were boys. Andree died 21 November 1702 and Thomas died 10 November 1721 both at Saint Pierre, Ile d'Orleans where they were buried.

JACQUES RONDEAU Jacques was the son of Jean-Baptiste and Marie Gachinat from St-Barthelemy de La Rochelle. He came over to Canada sometime in the 1680's and married Francoise Baudry in Trois-Rivieres on 6 November 1691. Francoise was the daughter of Urbain Baudry and Madeleine Boucher. They had six children: Jacques b. 31 May 1695, Jeanne Francoise b. 29 March 1697, Urbain b. 28 June 1699, Jean Baptiste b. 08 April 1701, Joseph b. 20 May 1703, and Therese b. 21 October 1705.

PIERRE RONDEAU dit ST-LAURENT This Pierre was the son of Jean and Françoise Gautier from St-Sauvant, diocese of Saintes, Saintonge. He was a soldier in a Compagnie franche de la Marines. On 23 July 1725, he married Louise Rasset (Racette) in St-Augustin, PQ. Louise, b. 24 January 1693 at Neuville PQ, was the daughter of Jean and Jeanne Chappau. She died in St-Augustin on 07 July 1769. Pierre died sometime before that date.

JEAN-BAPTISTE RONDEAU dit LADOUCEUR Jean –Baptiste was the son of Bernard and Jeanne Borderon from St-Sauveur, La Rochelle. He married Marie Françoise Gautier in Montreal on 30 June 1733. She was the daughter of Germain Gautier and Jeanne Beauchamp.

There are many descendants from these Rondeau families and today we find also these name variations: Doiron, Doron, Lacroix, Ladouceur, Rondo, St-Laurent, St-Sauvant, St-Sauvin, Roundback and YANDEAU.

Thank you to William Kane of Tempe, AZ for his research for the above article.

SOURCES: "The Red Drouin" Thomas J. Laforest, Our French-Canadian Ancestors: Vol I pg.219-227; Peter J. Gagne, Kings Daughter and Founding Mothers – The Filles du Roi, 1663-1673, Vol. 2 Remondiere pg. 483, Verrier pg. 552; PRDH www.genealogy.umontreal.ca

Bill Kane has written a book on his family that combines the history and genealogy of his French Canadian Ancestors called "**Journeys Taken**" **New France to New England**
Contact: Bill Kane: wkane@juno.com

QUERIES: NEW SERVICE FOR OUR MEMBERS

Each member is entitled to post 1 query per issue. Queries should be specific rather than a request for "all data" on a particular individual however if space is available, we will print general queries. It is more productive if you stay with one event per query.

Answers to Queries

The editor thanks our members who are able to find answers for those searching their elusive ancestor. It would be helpful if the source of the information was also given.

Any member who has access to records, or may already have the answers can send them in.

Answers are submitted to Laverne Aitchison editor: e-mail laverne@treearcher.ca to be published in the next earliest possible Newsletter.

It is not the responsibility of the Queries Editor to do the research of queries.

QUERIES

Rootsweb.com <http://boards.rootsweb.com/surnames.rondeau/194/mb.ashx>
Jean Rondeau from Aunis France and his wives(s).

Posted: 11 Sep 2008 2:16PM GMT

Surnames: Rondeau, Paillereau, Fourestier

Does anyone know if Jean Rondeau, who married Jacqueline Paillereau about 1635-1640 is the same Jean Rondeau who married Marie Fourestier? I understand from various treeholders that Jean Rondeau married Marie Fourestier and had a son, Thomas, who ended up in the same area in Quebec as Jean and Jacqueline's son, Pierre (born 1642). If anyone knows of this relation, if any, I would sure appreciate the date. Thank you.

REPLY: Contact me at larry17@gmail.com

Jean Rondeau from Aunis France and his wives(s).

I have info re these people that I would be willing to share.

Editor's Note: *Pierre Rondeau and Thomas Rondeau migrated to Quebec. Although both came from the Province of Aunis, France they came from different parishes and villages and from different parents. Pierre was the son of Jacques Rondeau and Jacqueline Paillereau from the Village of Nantilly, France. Thomas was the son of Jean Rondeau and Marie Fourestier from Sainte-Soulle, diocese of La Rochelle, France. See "Rondeau" article on page 2.*

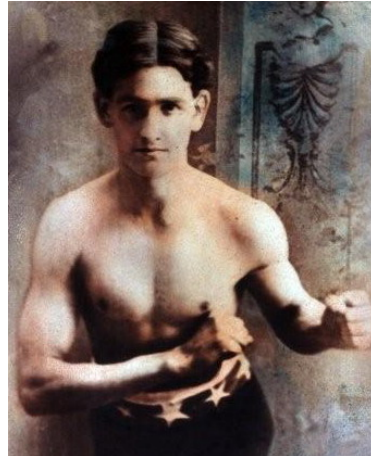
QUERIES continued

Anita: e-mail: angrdenaca@yahoo.com

Samuel Rondeau (possibly the first of 3) was born sometime around 1830 and married Clara Godin. They had a son named Samuel Rondeau circa 1850 (my best guess on both previous Samuels) in Canada who married Marie Berthiaume, they then had a son Samuel Joseph Rondeau born in Sherbrooke, Quebec in 1878 who married Mary/Marie Almira Dion/Dionne in Stafford Springs, Connecticut, USA.

From: A Family [mailto:angrdenaca@yahoo.com]
Sent: Friday, October 03, 2008 8:07 AM
To: Laverne Aitchison
Subject: picture of Samuel Rondeau

The oldest picture I have in the Rondeau line is of Samuel Joseph Rondeau born July 28, 1878 in Sherbrooke (St. Michel Parish), Quebec. In this picture I am guessing he is in his early 20's. He was a painter (artwork) as well as a boxer. He used to box under the name Peter Samuels, and trained other men to box as well. He lived in Quebec until the late 1800's and then came to Connecticut, USA where he married Mary Almira Dion and had 4 daughters, Rose, Eva, Anna and Esther, and one son, Alfred. The family later moved to Massachusetts. After Mary Dion died, Samuel married a woman name Lula. Samuel lived in Massachusetts until he died at the age of 86, preceded in death by both wives.



His parents were Samuel Rondeau b. 1856 and Marie Berthiaume. His paternal grandparents were Samuel Rondeau b. 1826 and Clara Godin de Dunham. I have not found the links further back than this. So from this it looks as though my Samuel was the 3rd generation Samuel Rondeau.

Hope this information is sufficient, as it is all I have. The family parish was St. Michel in Sherbrooke. My Samuel was baptised there and his parents were married there. I have not gotten any records that show the grandparents' generation there, though. If you come across any links for my line, please share. Even if they are records you think I might already have. It's possible I may have overlooked something.

Thanks, Angela

Rondeau, Samuel Joseph Samuel & Marie Berthiaume		Marie Dion
Rondeau, Samuel Anselme [Samuel] & Claire Godin	21 May 1877 St-Michel, Sherbrooke, QC	Marie Berthiaume Michel & Mathilde Charpentier
Rondeau, Anselme b 1826 Joseph & Angele Piette.	6 Feb 1849 St. Elizabeth, Joliette Co, QC	Claire Godin Antoine & Agathe Miville

DID YOU KNOW?

Migration from Quebec to New York

Source: Connecticut Maple Leaf Volume 7, Number 1, Summer 1995, Page 52

Before the loss of Canada to Great Britain in 1763, what is now northern New York State was a frontier area. Seigneries had been granted to French army officers along the western shores of Lake Champlain about 1733 and settlements had begun. The change in sovereignty halted French migration but commencement of the American Revolutionary War affected both these settlers and those Americans who had moved there, as several engagements were fought near Fort Ticonderoga and Crown Point.

Two companies of Canadian soldiers, both French and English-speaking, had been recruited to fight for the American side during the failed invasion of Quebec, 1775-76. These troops and their families fled to the colonies along with the American forces, since the refusal of most Québécois to join the rebellion helped hold Canada for the British. The companies, called "Congress's Own" were awarded tracts of farmland in what is now Clinton and Franklin counties in northern New York in compensation for their service, since they could not return. The French-speaking exiles were served by a mission, St. Joseph, Corbeau, staffed by priests from Chambly, Quebec established in

Coopersville in 1790. The first permanent parish in the region was founded in 1822 in Plattsburgh, which served both Irish and French emigrants.

More Canadians emigrated south when crop failures and cholera hit Quebec in the 1830's. Political unrest in Canada in 1837-38 and population pressure added to the exodus. By the 1850s the iron smelting and lumbering trades which had begun on a small scale in the Adirondack Mountains were growing to meet the needs of American industry. Small factories called bloom smelters were set up in numerous villages where available water power and forests facilitated the use of locally mined iron ore. While local craftsmen directed the process, unskilled labor was needed both in the production of the metal and in the nail factories which consumed much of the output. The flow of French Canadians to work in these sites led to the erection of two new Catholic parishes in Clinton Co. in 1853 to serve their needs, St. John Baptist in Keeseville and St. Pierre in Plattsburgh. Prior to this date, the surviving records of the predominantly Irish parishes and of traveling French missionaries are very incomplete.

DEAR ANCESTOR:

YOUR TOMBSTONE STANDS
AMONG THE REST
NEGLECTED AND ALONE
THE NAME AND DATE HAVE WORN OFF
THE WEATHERED MARBLE STONE
IT REACHES OUT TO ALL WHO CARE.
IT'S NOW TOO LATE TO MOURN
YOU DID NOT KNOW THAT I'D EXIST
YOU DIED....AND I WAS BORN
YET EACH OF US ARE CELLS OF YOU

IN FLESH, IN BLOOD, IN BONE.
OUR HEARTS CONTRACT AND BEAT A PULSE
ENTIRELY NOT OUR OWN
DEAR ANCESTOR, THE PLACE YOU FILLED
SOME HUNDRED YEARS AGO
SPREADS OUT AMONG THE ONES YOU LEFT
WHO WOULD HAVE LOVED YOU SO
I WONDER HOW YOU LIVED AND LOVED.
I WONDER IF YOU KNEW
THAT SOMEDAY I WOULD FIND THIS PLACE AND
COME TO VISIT YOU.

CANADIAN GENEALOGY CENTRE

Created in 2001, is the result of close collaboration between the Library and Archives of Canada and the Department of Canadian Heritage. In October 2006, genealogy collections of the former National Library of Canada and the National Archives of Canada were grouped into one room, the Canadian Genealogy Centre, on the 3rd floor of the public building of Library and Archives Canada at 395 Wellington, Ottawa, Ontario. A comprehensive description of these records can be found on the Canadian Genealogy Centre website <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy>
Phone: 1-866-578-7777 Fax (613) 995-6274
e-mail: cgc-ccg@lac-bac.gc.ca

FAMILY HISTORY ARCHIVES –

Source: Everton's Genealogical Helper January/February 2008
Oct 17, 2007

The Generations Network, Inc announced that Spectrum Equity Investors will lead an investment of \$300 million to purchase a majority interest in the company. Spectrum, a private equity firm based in Menlo Park and Boston, has been a shareholder in The Generations Network. The Generations Network's portfolio of sites and products includes Ancestry.com and seven international Ancestry sites, myfamily.com, Rootsweb.com, Genealogy.com, Family Tree Maker and Ancestry Magazine.

Three genealogical libraries pool their collections in massive digitization effort. Thousands of published family histories, city and county histories, historic city directories, and related records are coming to the Internet. The Allen County Public Library (ACPL) in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Brigham Young University, Harold B. Lee Library in Provo, and FamilySearch's Family History Library in Salt Lake City announced the joint project today. When complete, it will be the most comprehensive collection of city and county histories on the Web – and access will be free at www.familyhistoryarchive.byu.edu

Update About the collection

The Family History Archive is a collection of published genealogy and family history books. The archive includes histories of families, county and local histories, how-to books on genealogy, genealogy magazines and periodicals (including some international), medieval books (including histories and pedigrees), and gazetteers. It also includes some specialized collections such as the Filipino card collection and the "Liahona Elders Journal." The books come from the collections of the FamilySearch Family History Library, the Allen County Public Library, the Houston Public Library – Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research, the Mid-Continent Public Library – Midwest Genealogy Center, the BYU Harold B. Lee Library, the BYU Hawaii Joseph F. Smith Library, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church History Library. www.familyhistoryarchive.byu.edu

GENEALOGY BOOK STORES:



Welcome to the New and Revised GenealogyStore Site!

This is the retail Shopping Center Place for all your books, charts, archival supplies and products genealogical. Our partners in this portal include **Heritage Productions** and **The National Institute for Genealogical Studies**.

Product offerings are being enhanced continuously and include all the major suppliers. We also include offerings from a number of smaller suppliers of unique genealogical products.

1-800-580-0165

<http://www.genealogystore.com/eng/menu.asp>

<http://www.genealogystore.com/eng/header.asp>

CANADA – Global Genealogy Book Store<http://globalgenealogy.com/>

Subscribe to our free email newsletter to receive regular [news](#) of online and physical resources for genealogy and history enthusiasts. Be among the first to learn about new genealogy and history [books and other resources](#) for the family historian, plus benefit from special member promotions for our subscribers. Keep up to date on the latest genealogy news and best-practice with [Global Gazette](#) articles and listings of [upcoming events](#) across Canada and USA.

USA – Quintin Publications www.QuintinPublications.com

Quintin Publications was founded in 1978 by **Robert J. Quintin** as an outgrowth of his interest in **French-Canadian genealogy**. We are currently the **world's largest producer** of digital versions of the most important and rare genealogical and historical books. Our catalog currently contains more than 10,000 digital titles and grows every day. We hope you enjoy your visit to our site. Please do not hesitate to contact us if you do not see the item you are looking for. We have 1,000's of books that have yet to be listed. Perhaps one is just for you.

INTERNATIONAL – Time Voyagers Bookstore

<http://www.timevoyagers.com/bookstore.htm>

Welcome to the Time Voyagers Bookstore where you'll find books on the topics of genealogy, related history, and plenty of other interesting topics. If you are interested in a hard-to-find book, our affiliated Amazon.com Books will search the country looking for a copy of the book you want and report back directly to you on the availability and price. Interested in music from around the world or learning a foreign language?

WHAT'S NEW AT ANCESTRY.CA?

<http://www.ancestry.ca/home/new.aspx>

WEBSITES:

Canadian Genealogy

www.olivetreegenealogy.com/can/

Search for your ancestors in free Ships' Passenger lists, Naturalization Records , Palatine Genealogy, Canadian Genealogy, American Genealogy,

Canada genealogy - over 1800 links

www.genealogylinks.net/canada/

Over 1800 genealogy links for Canada including cemeteries, ships passenger lists, censuses, cemeteries and military records.

Genealogy TODAY.ca -- Canadian Genealogy and Family Tree Lookups

www.genealogytoday.com/ca/

Genealogy news plus surname queries, family research tips, articles etc.

Canadian Genealogy - Family History Research in Canada

http://genealogy.about.com/od/canada/Canadian_Genealogy_Family_History_Research_in_Canada.htm

Explore your Canadian and French Canadian ancestry with these genealogy records, databases and resources for Canada and its provinces

Canadian Genealogy and History Links

www.islandnet.com/~jveinot/cghl/cghl.htm

A listing of web pages of interest to Genealogists and Historians conducting Canadian Research.

Genealogy - Acadian and French Canadian

www.ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/lwjones/

Advice and sources for research into French-Canadian and Acadian genealogy.

The Canadian Genealogy Webring

www.geocities.com/genealogypages/

A genealogy web ring of family trees for genealogists who are researching their Canadian ancestors family history in Canada.

Canadian Genealogy

www.kindredtrails.com/canada.html

Free Access to Canadian Genealogy Records; The Canadian Tree Genealogy Links · CyndisList.com Comprehensive list of Canada genealogy sites on the Internet ...

Cyndi's List - Canada Index

www.cyndislist.com/canada.htm

Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet - Canada Index

