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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



GUINDON.YANDEAU FAMILY REUNION BLOG

<http://guindonyandeaufamilyreunion.blogspot.com/>

We are pleased with the response on our Guindon family reunion survey.

You can fill out the Guindon Reunion Survey on page 2
([Guindon Reunion Survey link](#))

If you have any questions please e-mail guindon.yandeau.family.reunion@gmail.com

See page 2 for more information on blogging.

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GUINDON.YANDEAU FAMILY REUNION BLOG

<http://guindonyandeaufamilyreunion.blogspot.com/>

PLEASE COMPLETE THE GUINDON SURVEY LINK BELOW

ANY questions or comments you do not wish to post on the blog please send to: guindon.yandeau.family.reunion@gmail.com

WHAT IS A BLOG? The term **blog** is the shortened form of the words *web log*.

Blogs are commentaries on just about any theme going. Themes include everything from personal diaries and sharing of genealogy to business or technology information and entertainment news.

Blogs have the ability to connect like-minded individuals This blog has been set up to help the many branches of the Guindon family get in touch, and keep up to date with each other and the upcoming family reunion.

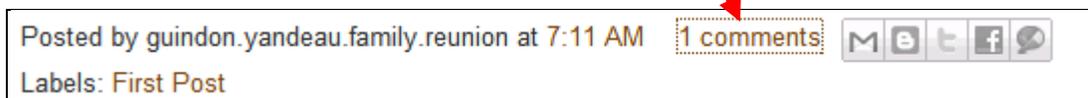
Thanks to **KATRINA AND CLINTON** of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada for setting up our Guindon blog at <http://guindonyandeaufamilyreunion.blogspot.com/>

TO FILL OUT THE GUINDON REUNION SURVEY GO TO THIS LINK:

http://guindonyandeaufamilyreunion.blogspot.com/p/reunion-survey_23.html

Writing a comment on a blog is no more difficult than sending an email. Honestly. Follow these basic steps:

1. **The easiest thing to do** is just look for the word "**comment**" and click on it.



2. Type your comment and click



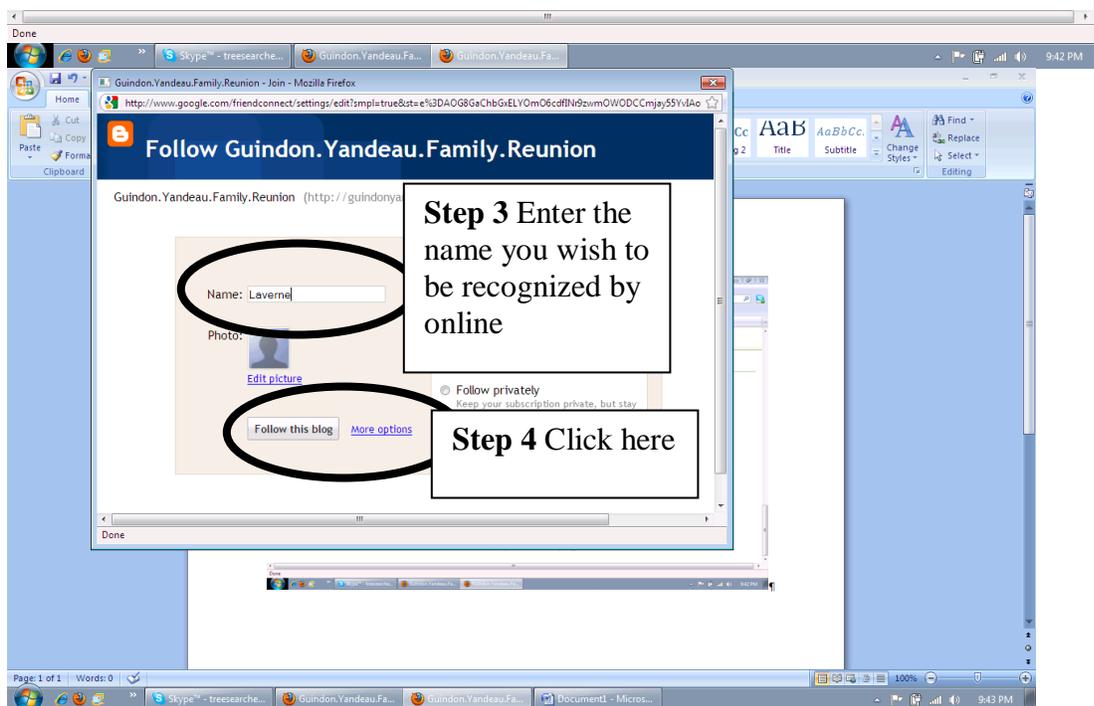
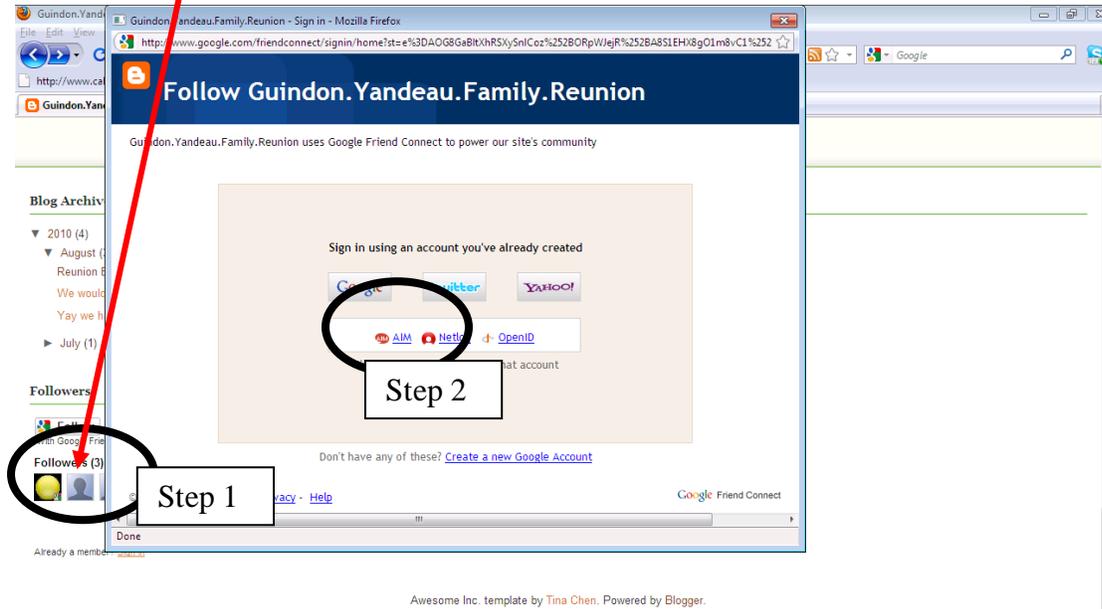
See next page to see how to sign up on the Guindon Yandeau Family Reunion Blog.....

HOW TO SIGN UP ON THE GUINDON YANDEAU FAMILY REUNION BLOG

Go to <http://guindonyandeaufamilyreunion.blogspot.com/>

Find the Follow button on the bottom of the screen. If you do not have a Google account you can use twitter or yahoo otherwise it is best to create a Google account first.

(<https://www.google.com/accounts/NewAccount>)



Would anyone be willing to transcribe the information on the Guindon.Yandea. Reunion. Blog from **English to French**? We would like the blog to be bilingual.

Contact: Katrina Nielsen guindon.yandea.family.reunion@gmail.com

GUINDON CONNECTIONS

By Laverne Aitchison – editor lk.aitch “at” gmail.com



Finding our roots together.

The following queries were found at boards.rootsweb.com message board site:
Click on the blue highlighted link to access the query for more information.

Source: <http://boards.rootsweb.com/localities.northam.usa.states.newyork.counties.franklin/122.793.1141.2/mb.ashx>

Re: **Guindon Yaddow** Posted: 12 May 2010

My GGG-Grandmother was Pauline Adeline **Guindon Yaddow** and she is buried in Bombay, New York. Would you have any history on this person? She was born in Beauharnois, Quebec on July 28, 1826 and she died in 1880 in Bombay, New York.

Editor's notes:

Ancestors of Pauline Adeline (Yaddow) Guindon

Generation No. 1

1. **Pauline Adeline (Yaddow) Guindon**, born 28 Jul 1826 in Beauharnois, Quebec; died 1880 in Bombay, New York. She was the daughter of **Jean-Baptiste Guindon** and **Marie Angelique Vaillancourt**.

Generation No. 2

2. **Jean-Baptiste Guindon**, born ABT 1780 was the son of **Francois GUINDON** and **Madeline Angelique GIRARD**. He married **Marie Angelique Vaillancourt** 14 Oct 1811 in St Eustache, Deux Montagnes, Quebec¹.

According to Roxanne of Western New York:

“In Bombay New York there is a booklet put out every 3-4 months called **Bombay Historical Notes**. You could write them and ask them if they would have any info on Pauline Adeline **Guindon Yaddow**. Their address is:

Bombay Historical Society, P O Box 76, Bombay NY 12914.”

Phone 518-358-9994 Contact person: Becky Latulipe.

Source: <http://boards.rootsweb.com/surnames.guindon/67.2/mb.ashx>

Re: **Guindon Devoyaux**

Sophie **GUINDON** est née en 1800.(approximatif)

Elle est la fille légitime d'Amable Joseph **GUINDON**, âgé de 28 ans et de Marie **GUÉRIN BERTRAND**, âgée de 21 ans.

Elle épouse Antoine **DEVOYAU** dit **LAFRAMBOISE**, le fils légitime d'Antoine **DEVOYAU** dit **LAFRAMBOISE** et de Marie **CLEMENT**.

Ce couple aura un enfant :- Catherine née en 1842.

Leur mariage religieux est célébré le samedi 10 septembre 1831 à Sainte-Scholastique - (Deux-Montagnes).

Répertoire des mariages Deux-Montagnes, page 384 -.Le 3 octobre 1842 naît sa fille Catherine. Sophie est âgée de 42 ans.

Rootsweb message board continued.....

Source: <http://boards.rootsweb.com/surnames.guindon/78/mb.ashx>

Re: Severe **Guindon** aka William **Yandeau** Posted: 28 Jan 2010
Surnames: **Guindon Yandeau**

Looking for information on my Gr, Gr, Grandfather Severe **Guindon** from Canada and Michigan. I know that he drowned in 1896 (Michigan?). He was also known as William **Yandeau (Yandow, Yeddo)**. His wife's maiden name was Mary **Isabell** They had 3 daughters Julia, Emma, and Regina and possibly a son Luger? with the last name of **Guindon (or Yandeau)**. MY Gr,Grandmother Julia **Guindon (Yandeau)** married George **Desilets** at Alpena, Michigan in 1888. Witnesses were John **Guindon** and Henri **Gosselin**. Can anyone help please?
John jsilk@markem-imaje.com

Source: <http://boards.rootsweb.com/surnames.desilets/17.21.23.1.3.1/mb.ashx>

Re: **Desilets** Posted: 27 Feb 2010
Surnames: **Desilets Guindon Isabel Lablanc**

"George **Desilets**, son of Felix **Desilets**, married St Anne, Alpena 30 Sep 1888 Julia **Guindon**, daughter of Severe **Guindon**. Witnesses were John **Guindon** and Henri **Gosselin**.
Source: Church records p. 22

George **Desalet**, age 27, of Black River, son of Phelias **Desalet** and Olive **Lablanc**, born Three Rivers, Quebec, occupation raft man, married 23 Sep 1888 at Alpena to, Julia **Yeddo**, age 17, of Black River, daughter of William **Yeddo** and Mary **Isabel**, born Michigan.
Source: County Records Book B No. 150 –copied from alpenalibrary.org
John email: jsilk@markem-imaje.com.

Source: <http://boards.rootsweb.com/surnames.hobart/325.1.1.1.1/mb.ashx>

Re: **Hobart** Posted: 10 Aug 2010
Hi Lea, most posts show the children of Maritn **Aubertin** and Marguerite **Benard** to be Martin b 14 Dec 1845, Delima b 27 Dec 1847, Josephine b 5 Jan 1852, Charles b 1754, Georgiana b 1858, Toussaint b 1860.

However there is another, George **Aubertin** married 3 Jul 1884 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada to a Marie Herminie **Guindon**. Herminie is the 2nd GreatAunt to the person who I am doing research for. The marriage record definitely says that George's parents were Martin **Aubertin** and Marguerite **Benard**. George was a resident in Bradford, Vermont.

So far I have only the marriage. <http://search.ancestry.ca/iexec/?htx=View&r=5543&dbi...>

Sincerely, Barry Smale,
email barrysmale@videotron.ca

QUEBEC LAND AND PROPERTY

Source: https://wiki.familysearch.org/en/Quebec_Land_and_Property

In [Quebec](#), deeds and other documents about land transfers between individuals are in the **notarial** records.

The following paragraphs discuss land grants from the government, land petitions addressed to the government, and similar records.

Seigneurial Records

From the beginning, large grants of land were issued by the Crown to seigneurs (lords) who held them in feudal servitude to the king. The lords then divided their large land acreage into individual plots which they rented to farmers who were called habitants. The rents were quite nominal in the form of a small percentage of their produce to their Lord (seigneur). Although this system was French, the English retained it after they acquired New France in 1763. The system was finally abolished in 1854.

The French Canadians generally used a river-lot system to divide the land on the seigneuries. The land was divided into narrow strips of irregular size, but each strip bordered on the river.

If your ancestor lived in a seigneurie (the land of a seigneur), look for records of family members in the parish registers of churches in or near that seigneurie. The seigneuries are now towns, many are named after the Seigneur (Lord), such as Sorel, St Ours, Contrecoeur, Chambly etc.

The French king's grants to original seigneurs are in:

- Québec (Province). *Législature. Assemblée législative. Land Grants of Seigneuries 1674–1760 Quebec: Appendice du Onzième Volume des Journaux de L'assemblée Législative de la Province du Canada, Appendice (H.H.H.H.)*. Québec, Canada: Secretary's Office, 1853. Text in English.

A map with the names of the original seigneurs, their successors in 1791, and the boundaries of the original seigneuries is in:

- Matthews, Geoffrey J. *Historical Atlas of Canada, Volume 1, From the Beginning to 1800*, Editor R. Cole Harris. Toronto, Ontario, Canada: University of Toronto Press, 1987.

Detailed maps and land descriptions of the seigneuries along the Saint Lawrence River are in:

- Trudel, Marcel. *Le Terrier du Saint-Laurent en 1663* (Lands Occupied in the St. Lawrence Valley in 1663). Ottawa, Ontario, Canada: Les Presses de l'Université d'Ottawa, 1973. Text in French.

Continued next page

Seigneurial records include:

- Land grants
- Fealty and homage records
- Aveux (oaths of allegiance)
- Dénombrements (censuses)

Land Grants generally give the name of the colonist, the maiden name of his wife or widow, the name of the seignury and its boundaries, the names of immediate neighbors, and the obligations the colonist accepted or the price paid.

Fealty and homage records are registers of the pledges a seigneur made to the king when he received land. These records may show how an individual was entitled to receive the land, either by a grant or by inheritance, and may provide names of relatives of the seigneur.

Some land grant and fealty and homage records are summarized in: Roy, Pierre Georges. *Inventaire des concessions en fief et seigneurie, foi et hommages et dénombrements conservés aux Archives de la province de Québec* (Inventory of Seigneurial Records at the Archives of the Province of Québec). Six Volumes. Beauceville, Québec, Canada: L'Éclaireur, 1927–1929..) Text in French. Includes index.

Aveux and dénombrements for the Saint Lawrence River Valley are transcribed in: Mathieu, Jacques, and Alain Laberge. *L'Occupation des terres dans la vallée du Saint-Laurent: aveux et dénombrements, 1723–1745* (*Occupation of the St. Lawrence River Valley: Oaths of Allegiance and Censuses, 1723–1745*). Sillery, Québec, Canada: Éditions du Septentrion, 1991. Text in French. Describes each seignury, lists its farms, and gives the names of the habitants. Has information on approximately 7,400 farms (more than 98 percent of the seignury farms in Québec during the French régime). Includes indexes of the names of the seigneurs and habitants.

Crown Land Records

After 1763, areas in the Eastern Townships and counties on the Ottawa River were surveyed for settlement by the British and by Loyalist Americans. This included counties such as Argenteuil and Gatineau. The areas were divided into townships (cantons).

In contrast to the French river-lot system, the English usually divided the land into sections called ranges or "concessions." The concessions were then divided into regularly shaped farm lots of 100 to 200 acres.

Beginning in 1764 in Québec and in 1795 in Ontario, land was given in crown grants instead of in seigneuries. A settler who wanted free land in a township submitted a petition directly to the governor or lieutenant governor. Crown grants became especially popular because of the American Revolutionary War. Grants were made to all Loyalists or children of Loyalists. Later, any settler in the provinces of Canada could receive these grants. Free grants were abolished in 1827, except for relatives and descendants of Loyalists.

The petitions for land and the patents-certificates that granted the land are the most important crown land records for genealogical research. The petitions may have information on the petitioner, his family, parentage, military service, time of settling the land, etc. The patents give the name of the grantee, a description of the land, and the date of the grant.

Several manuscript records relating to crown lands are at the National Archives of Canada and at the Archives nationales du Québec. The most easily available include:

- *List of Lands Granted by the Crown in the Province of Québec from 1763 to 31st December 1890*. Québec, Canada: Charles- François Langlois, 1891. (Family History Library [films 413121-22](#).) This book is a transcription of information from land patents. It is an especially good source to begin with if you are looking for English-speaking settlers. It gives the date of the patent and the county, township, and lot number where the grant was located. The index at the end of the volume is alphabetical only by the first letter of the surname.
- Lower Canada. Executive Council. Land Committee. *Land Petitions and Related Records, 1637-1842*. National Archives of Canada series RG 1, L 3 L. Ottawa, Ontario, Canada: Public Archives of Canada, 1965-1995. (On 126 Family History Library films beginning with [film 1831844](#).) Indexed.
- Upper Canada. Executive Council. *Petitions for Land Grants and Leases, 1791-1867*. National Archives of Canada series RG 1, L 3. Salt Lake City, Utah, USA: Genealogical Society of Utah, 1992. (On 257 Family History Library films beginning with [film 1832344](#).) Includes records for the years between 1842 and 1867, when Canada East (Québec) was part of the Province of Canada.

The Family History Library has a combined index to Petitions for Land Grants and Leases, 1791-1867 and to the following minute books:

- *Québec, Lower Canada, Upper Canada, Canada Executive Council. Minute Books (on Land Matters) 1787-1867*. National Archives of Canada series RG 1, L 1. Ottawa, Ontario, Canada: National Archives of Canada, [19-?]. (NAC films C-94 through C-96 and C-100 through C-110). Includes records of hearings before land committees of various executive councils. Although these are not at the Family History Library, microfilms of the "Land Books" can be loaned by the National Archives of Canada to any public library which participates in the interlibrary loan system.

The seigneurial system was formally abolished in 1854. A special seigneurial court was established to answer the many legal and economic questions that arose from this action.

Some elements of the seigneurial system continued well into the 20th Century, such as the collection of feudal rents. These were finally abolished when the last of the feudal rents were purchased by the Quebec government through a system of bonds.

Sources: - Jacques Mathieu.

"Seigneurial system", in *The Canadian Encyclopedia*, Historica Foundation of Canada.
Nov. 30/09

Bothwell, Richard. *The Penguin History of Canada*, Penguin, Toronto (2006) Pg. 136



Filles du Roi (King's Daughters)

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

Our group was founded in 1994 by amateur genealogists, members, and former members of the Canadian section of the Genealogy Bulletin Board on the Prodigy on-line service. 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.

St. Lawrence River between Cornwall and Morrisburg, Ontario

Before and after the St. Lawrence Seaway Project in 1950's

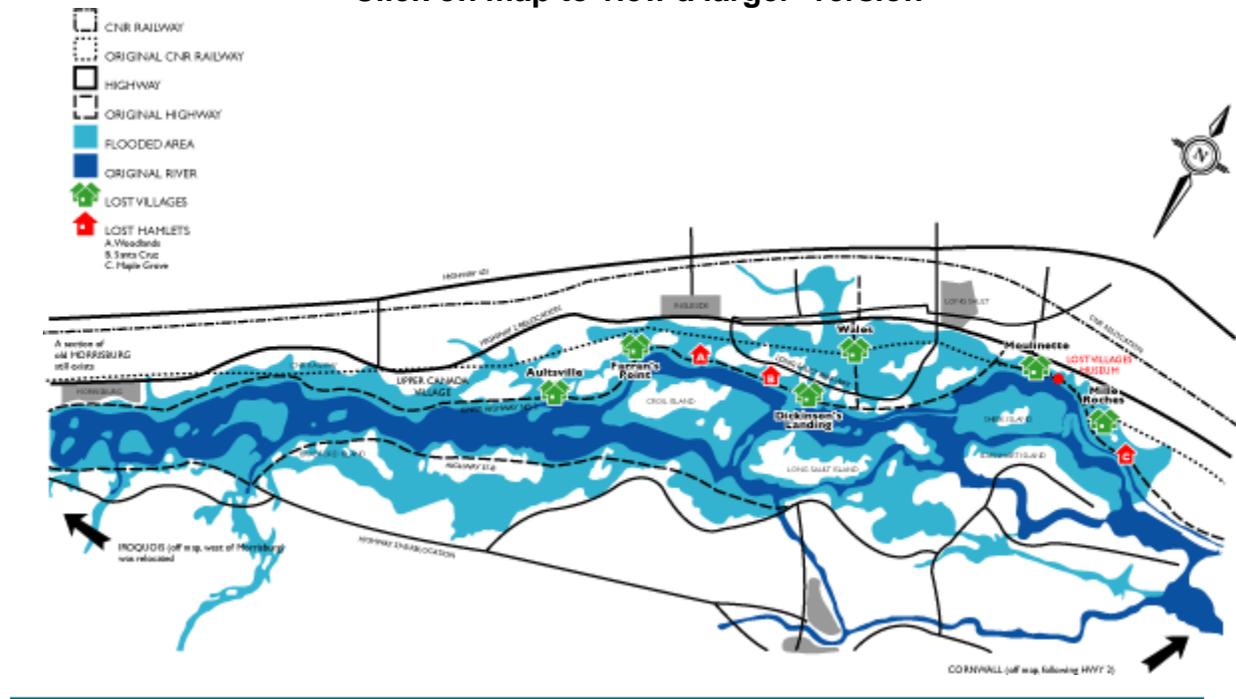
SOURCE:

The Lost Villages Historical Society http://www.lostvillages.ca/en/html/lost_villages.html

The Lost Villages of [Mille Roches](#), [Moulinette](#), [Wales](#), [Dickinson's Landing](#), [Farran's Point](#), and [Aultsville](#); the hamlets of [Maple Grove](#), [Santa Cruz](#) and [Woodlands](#); and the farming community of Sheik's/Sheek's Island, were not lost through carelessness, they were disposed of with Government approval "for the common good". Over 6500 people were displaced in the name of progress for the sake of the St. Lawrence Seaway and International Hydro Electric project. Casualties of progress, the villages and hamlets disappeared beneath the waters of the newly created Lake St. Lawrence, but they stayed alive in the memories of their former residents.

This map displays where the original villages and hamlets were located before Inundation Day, July 1, 1958. The dark blue indicates the original St. Lawrence River; the lighter blue indicates the river after the flooding.

Click on map to view a larger version



FIND YOUR ANCESTOR ON THE DROUIN COLLECTION

<http://www.ancestry.ca/drouin/>

The Drouin Collection represents the largest and most valuable French-Canadian family history resources available, including an impressive collection of Quebec vital records. The collection includes nearly 17 million records, marking the history of Quebec families over three centuries.

WEBSITES:

NEW TOOL FOR QUEBEC GENEALOGY

- <http://thatsmyfamily.info/>
The federated search engine offered on this page was launched and is maintained by Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec (BANQ). Library and Archives Canada (LAC) partners with BANQ to oversee the evolution of this project which is also supported by the Council of Provincial and Territorial Archivists (CPTA) of Canada.
The search tool, free of charge and available in French and in English, leads to genealogy and family history databases hosted by federal, provincial or territorial archives centres and libraries, or by other partners.

QUEBEC GENEALOGY & FAMILY HISTORY

- <http://genealogy.about.com/od/quebec/>
Search for your Quebec ancestors in these genealogy and family history records and resources focused on Quebec genealogy. Includes Quebec archives, online records and databases, research guides, lookups, queries, genealogical and historical societies, and Quebec surnames.
- [French Translation](#)
- <http://www.acadian-cajun.com/>

FRENCH GENEALOGY OF NORTH AMERICA,

Your gateway to Franco-American and French-Canadian Genealogy on the Internet

- <http://www.francogene.com/quebec/index.php>

FRENCH CANADIAN/ACADIAN GENEALOGISTS OF WISCONSIN

- <http://www.fcgw.org/>
The French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin Quarterly features articles on French Canadian/Acadian research, also historical as well as cultural information, published genealogies, and news about many current genealogical events. The annually published surname list consists of major surnames being researched by members.

AMERICAN-CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

- <http://acgs.org/about/index.html>
The American-Canadian Genealogist is the official quarterly journal of the American-Canadian Genealogical Society and a major benefit of membership in our society. Regular segments include letters to the editor, messages from the President and the Editor, Book Reviews, From Other Publications, Queries, New Members, Étoile d'Acadie, and our Readers' Forum. Visit our [Genealogist](#) web page to find out more about this great member benefit, and download a free sample issue. Back issues are available through our catalog.

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IMMIGRANTS TO CANADA

- <http://ist.uwaterloo.ca/~marj/genealogy/thevoyage.html>

AN ADMINISTRATIVE ATLAS OF ONTARIO by Marc Schindler

- <http://digital.library.mcgill.ca/countyatlas/search.htm>
- <http://digital.library.mcgill.ca/countyatlas/SearchMapframes.php>

