

# GUINDON JOURNAL

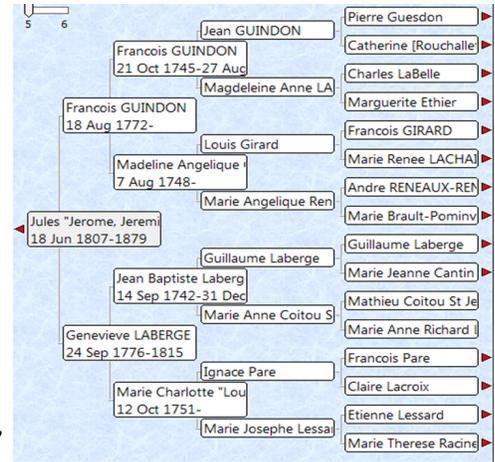
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is to serve as a communicator for researching and tracing the Guindon Family history. Our primary focus will be the ancestors and descendants of François Guesdon & Marie Molay's son, Pierre Guesdon, born 24 Sep 1662, St. Pierre du Martray, Ville du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



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 New Mexico, North Dakota,  
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# 2018 GUINDON REUNION NOVEMBER 9-11



**WHERE:** TEMUCULA VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

**WHEN:** NOVEMBER 9—NOVEMBER 11, 2018

**REGISTRATION:** Click on

*Our  
Family  
Reunion*

**PLEASE REGISTER as soon as possible** for the Nov 9-11, 2018 Guindon Family Reunion as we are experiencing high interest due to location and timing of the 2018 Guindon family reunion. Many of you have conveyed interest in attending but in order to plan efficiently we need a commitment. If the response exceeds our facility we will have to set a deadline to confirm your registration. Please be sure and fill in the form and include full names of all the attendees that are expected to come from each family. It should also include their ages and their sex.



The [https://guindon.myevent.com/page.php?groupingID=whos\\_coming](https://guindon.myevent.com/page.php?groupingID=whos_coming) does not give an accurate attendance as we have received registrations via mail delivery.



## **AIR CANADA FALL WORLDWIDE SALE—BOOK BY SEPT 12**

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# REPORT FROM THE PLANNING COMMITTEE

GUINDON REUNION: November 9-11, 2018

[Embassy Suites by Hilton Temecula Valley Wine Country](#)

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Special reunion rate: <http://embassysuites.hilton.com/en/es/groups/personalized/L/LAXTMES-XGY-20181109/index.jhtml>

## TENTATIVE WEEKEND AGENDA

### Friday Nov 9 - MEET AND GREET 5:00PM to 8:00PM

- ◆ Pre-registration Draw—Social time

### Saturday Nov 10

- ◆ Open House

- ◆ Family History display

- ◆ Golf Tournament

- ◆ If you are interested in a family golf tournament please contact:  
Kay Williams [williams.kay65@yahoo.com](mailto:williams.kay65@yahoo.com)

- ◆ CHILDREN'S EVENTS

- ◆ FAMILY GROUP PHOTOS

Photographers will be busy photographing as many events as possible throughout the weekend but the highlight will be on Saturday afternoon for Family Group photos.

- ◆ GENEALOGY DISPLAY AND GENEALOGY LIBRARY SET-UP

#### FAMILY PHOTO DISPLAY

There will be a display area for your family photos (Do you know this relative?), to help people identify relatives in old photos.

#### GENEALOGY CONNECTIONS:

Bring your pedigree chart to find your family connections!  
(Computer access to Ancestry and personal family trees.)

- ◆ BANQUET

#### ENTERTAINMENT—OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS—FAMILY TALENT??

### SUNDAY Nov 11

- ◆ Tentative Tour of Vail Ranch site and two wineries along with lunch and bocce ball.  
This option **will not** be included with the Reunion package.

**COMMITTEE MEMBERS**      **ANYONE INTERESTED IN DONATING PRIZES 2018**

**PLEASE CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING. THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT**

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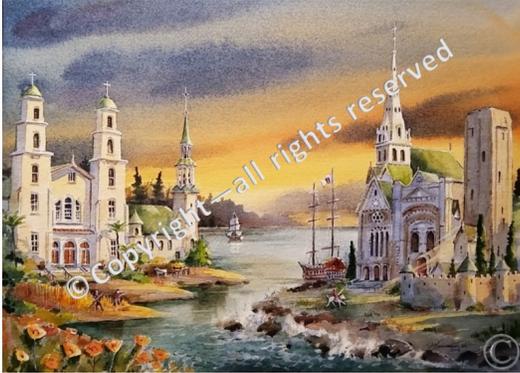
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- ♦ **Golf Tournament Co-ordinator**  
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- ♦ **Children Event's Co-ordinators**  
⇒ *Kelsey Guindon*
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- ♦ **Event Recorder** ⇒
- ♦ **Decorations & Fundraiser**  
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- ♦ **Entertainment** ⇒ *Richard Williams*

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1. Limited numbered edition reproduction available 15in x 11in unframed \$70.00 US each
2. Copy of original available for purchase 5in x 7in postcard @\$5.00 US each



Jean-Yves Guindon's framed 18x22 inches beautiful original painting will be displayed and auctioned at our upcoming 2018 Guindon Reunion in Temecula, California. The description of the painting "*The Guindon, from one continent to the other*" was titled by Bernard Guindon.

This painting, made exclusively for our Guindon Reunion, will be available in two other formats to purchase on our reunion website:

[http://www.guindon.myevent.com/3/online\\_payment.htm](http://www.guindon.myevent.com/3/online_payment.htm)

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'Les Guindon, d'un continent à l'autre...' 'The Guindon, from a continent to another...' Par Jean-Yves Guindon, artiste  
Une aquarelle magnifique et inspirante qui suggère une synthèse succincte de l'histoire des Guindon voyageant de Loudun vers l'Amérique.

On y retrouve plusieurs éléments:

À droite, la forteresse de Loudun avec sa tour et église St Pierre et un cavalier du Moyen-Âge. Une caravelle est accostée avec au mât les armoiries des Guédon de Loudun. Au centre, l'horizon de l'océan avec un navire naviguant vers l'ouest; au bas, d'un côté, rochers et eaux agitées, de l'autre côté, plage de sable et mer calme. À gauche, la clocher de la première église Notre-Dame de Montréal avec des arbres, érable et épinette, une charrette de foin tirée par un bœuf. Une église de Metecula, Californie. Un champ de blé avec 2 faucheurs, palmiers et fleurs, pavots de la Californie. Et la lumière qui éclaire l'église de Metecula, vers l'ouest, vers l'avenir.

A magnificent watercolor which suggests a brief synthesis of the history of the Guindons travelling from Loudun, France to New France in 1666.

We find several elements:

To the right is the tower of the Fortress of Loudun and the St. Pierre Church. A horseman of the Middle Ages approaches the fortress. A caravel is tied up with the mast bearing the coat of arms of Guédon de Loudun. In the center, a ship navigates westward towards the ocean and the horizon; near the bottom on one side you see rocks and agitated waters and on the other side, sandy beach and calm sea.

To the left, the bell tower of the first Church Notre-Dame of Montreal surrounded by maple and pine trees near a cart of hay pulled by an oxen. The next building is the Mission near Temecula, California. In front is a wheat field with 2 reapers, palm trees and California poppies. The light shines on the Mission of San Louis Rey de Francia near Temecula, facing west, into the future

**Bernard Guindon**

## Orton Yaddow Photo Correction



The above photo appears in the Guindon Journal April 2003, Number 24, Page 3 issue. (It is also on the reunion website.) I have since found out that that is not Orton Yaddow and wife. It is Alexander (Guindon) Yaddow and Angeline Bebieu m 1851 in St. Eustache, Quebec. The 5 smaller children are the last 5 that Alex and Angelina had. Left to right: Delia age 3 or 4, Alexander Guindon,, Kevin age 6 or 7, Angeline, Agnes age 2 or 3, unknown older girl, Propty age 11 or 12, Francois, age 9 or 10 . The older girl, though, is a mystery. It could be any of the older girls or it could be someone else altogether. My Guindon/Yaddow connection is through Alexander and Angeline's granddaughter Florence Jeanette "Jenie" Yaddow. She was my G Grandmother and I loved her with all of my heart. Contact: Jeannie—cassiereroni@yahoo.com

### MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR OF THE GUINDON JOURNAL

*Your Guindon/Yandeau connection, Laverne Aitchison*

Please be aware that there is no longer a membership fee for the Guindon Journal. It began in 1992 after we had our first Yandeau family reunion in Galahad, Alberta with 100+ attendees. It was an exciting time and cousins met cousins for the first time. We wanted to share our stories and make connections with Guindon family members from east to west from north to south and now we have connections in Australia, England, Guam and hopefully soon France where they originated. The Guindon Newsletter was born and distributed to any Guindon/Yandeau connection sometimes 4 times a year with no fees. Now, with most of the membership using the internet there is only a few mailings to keep us all connected. Gathering information and sharing Guindon family connections is still exciting but now it is all done on line. If you missed any editions of the Guindon Newsletter which we changed the title to Guindon Journal (with the prompting of Janice Hoover of Australia as she said it was more of a Journal than a newsletter) all past issues and future issues are on the Treearcher website. <http://treearcher.ca/guindon-journal/>Please feel free to contact me if you have a family story or pictures you would like to share in the Guindon Journal. Hopefully we will meet at the Nov 2018 Guindon Reunion in Temecula, California.



Baptism of François, son of Jehan Guesdon and of Françoise Collet  
Friday, 25 of March 1622, St Pierre du Martray, Loudun, France

Acte of bapteme de Francois, fils de Jehan Guesdon et de Francoise  
Collet – 25 de Mars 1622, St Pierre du Martray a Loudun, France

Our 2015 visit to Loudun, France corrects some of the discrepancies in the Guesdon/Guindon records in past Guindon Newsletters.

### Baptêmes of François Guesdon and Marie Mollé children:

#### **Loudun - Saint-Pierre-du-Martray—Baptêmes**

1. Jehan Guesdon Monday 16 June 1653
2. Pierre Guesdon Sunday 15 Mar 1654; and died before 1662
3. Antoine Guesdon Friday 2 January 1656
4. François Guesdon Sunday 14 January 1657
5. Marie Guesdon Saturday 11 of May 1658

#### **Loudun - Saint-Pierre-du-Marché – Baptêmes**

6. Marie Guesdon Saturday 15 Nov 1659
7. Jeanne Guesdon Tuesday 22 Feb 1661

#### **Loudun - Saint-Pierre-du-Martray—Baptêmes**

- 8 Pierre Guesdon Sunday 24 Sep 1662—Our Common Ancestor**
- 9 Charles Guesdon Monday 29 Oct 1663
- 10 François Guesdon Saturday 14 Mar 1665
- 11 Jehan (Jean) Guesdon Thursday 10 Jun 1666
- 12 Elizabeth Guesdon Monday 30 Jan 1668
- 13 Françoise Guesdon Thursday 8 Aug 1669

SOURCE: Vienne Archives <http://www.archives-vienne.cg86.fr/639-les-registres-paroissiaux.htm>



<https://fillesduroi.org/index.php> (*Journal now on-line*)

Resources for Research on the French-Canadians  
*Including the King's Daughters and the Soldiers of the Carignan-Salières Regiment*

### Québec Records (The Drouin Institute)

<http://www.genealogiequebec.com/en>

The LaFrance collection offers digital images of all Catholic baptisms, marriages, and deaths of the French settlers from their arrival to the year 1849, in the case of baptisms and burials, and to the year 1915, in the case of marriages. The Drouin Institute is now working on reconstituting families and linking with other data within the site. If you are a subscriber to both the PRDH and to this site, you can search for your ancestor on the PRDH site. When you find a record you are looking for you can be transferred to the Québec Records site to immediately download a copy of the church record. Subscription fee.

### Programme de recherche en démographie historique (PRDH)

[www.genealogie.umontreal.ca](http://www.genealogie.umontreal.ca)

Online database containing all the baptisms, marriages and burials in the parish records of the Roman Catholic Church in the province of Québec up to 1849, as well as the census records of 1666, 1667, and 1681. Subscription fee.

### Fichier Origine

[www.fichierorigine.com](http://www.fichierorigine.com)

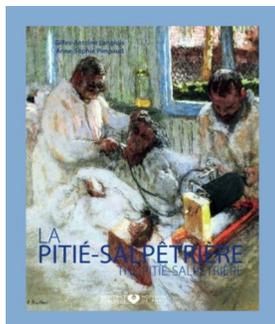
The *Fichier Origine* is a joint project of the Québec Federation of Genealogical Societies and the French Federation of Genealogy. The service links French-Canadian immigrants to their origins in France. Information may include name of parents, spouse, and children, date of baptism and/or marriage, as well as additional information on siblings and grandparents. Information is in French, but the website is fairly easy to navigate. No charge to search and download the information.

### Bibliothèque et Archives Nationales du Québec

The Pistard database, along with the *Parchemin* collection, contains notary records found in the civil archives of Québec dating back to 1626. The Pistard database is free, online, and easily searchable, although all information is in French only. Go to the above website and click on Pistard archives for the search tool. One must contact the Bibliothèque for access to information contained in the Parchemin Database.

## OUR FRENCH HERITAGE

In this edition of the Guindon Journal I thought it would be a good time to reflect on the history and changes that took place from the time our ancestors left Loudun, France in the 1600's and how the French population migrated to where we are today.



[The French Genealogy Blog](#) describes a book that would be of interest to many of you wanting to understand the changes that came about that shaped our French heritage.

La Pitié and La Salpêtrière, two of the oldest hospitals in France, were combined in the twentieth century to form the "largest hospital complex in the world". In 2012, celebrating four hundred years since the earliest incarnation of the first, this surprisingly academic yet readable, [commemorative tome](#) was published. Why would this be of any interest to you, Dear Readers? Because many of you are descended from women sent from La Salpêtrière to Canada and known as "*les Filles du roy*", to Louisiana, to Saint-Domingue, to Martinique, and to what is now Reunion, and because some of you are descended from the officers, doctors and nurses who worked there.

Written by Anne-Sophie Pimpaud and Gilles-Antoine Langlois, the book is beautifully produced, on fine paper, with lovely type with photographs and illustrations of a high quality. Most importantly to you, it is completely bilingual, with the French text in the left-hand columns and the English text in the right-hand columns. This is a history of two hospitals, their functions, their architectures, their place in the social and medical history of Paris. It is not a genealogy book and will not help you to prove your ancestry but it will give you a wonderful insight into your ancestress's life were she incarcerated in La Salpêtrière.

Langlois gives a few paragraphs to "orphan girls transported to the [North] American colonies", from 1669, on page 51. He differentiates between them and the later prisoners, "debauched women" who, from 1684, were rounded up at night and sent to the newly built prison cells of La Salpêtrière (pp. 52-53). We like the fierce defiance of some of the women in the description of their being arrested and imprisoned without charge, legal representation or trial, merely for being female and outdoor after dark. In prison, their protest took the form of shrieking en masse, long and loud, driving mad their tormentors.

The first part of the section by Pimpaud goes into great detail about the types of girls taken in as orphans and about their daily lives, from what they ate to the skills that they were taught (pp. 149-163); good for all of you writing historical novels based on your research. Through the nineteenth century, the institutions changed in function from hospice, orphanage and prison to medical hospitals, then medical training institutions, then an asylum, maternity hospital and more until they became, together, the huge medical complex that they are today.

The book ends with eight lovely and clear drawings showing the historical development of the site from 1690 to 2012. The notes are extensive and revelatory as to sources on the subject. Sadly, there is no index. The book is out of print but it may easily be purchased *à l'occasion*, or second hand, (as we did ours) on the [behemoth](#).

Gilles-Antoine Langlois and Anne-Sophie Pimpaud. *La Pitié-Salpêtrière The Pitié-Salpêtrière*.

Paris : Somogy éditions, 2012.

ISBN: 978-2-7572-0527-3

French Genealogy ©2018 Anne Morddel

## Les Filles du Roi by Bernard Guindon of Ste Marthe, Quebec

### *English translation on next page*

Alors que j'avais affirmé que notre famille n'avait pas de lien avec les Filles du Roy, je corrige maintenant cette information en me rendant compte que je n'étais pas remonté assez loin dans le temps.

En 1706, Pierre Gesdon (Guindon), le premier Guindon en Nouvelle-France, a épousé Catherine Bresa qui est la fille de André Bresa Lafleur et de Françoise Pilois; André et Françoise se sont mariés le 2 décembre 1669 à l'église Notre-Dame de Montréal. Françoise Pilois est une des 711 Filles du Roy recensées en tenant compte des mariages. Les célibataires ne sont pas incluses compte tenu des informations incomplètes les concernant.

Les Filles du Roi sont des immigrantes, filles ou veuves, venues en Nouvelle-France de 1663 à 1673 inclusivement et ayant présumentement bénéficié de l'aide royale dans leur transport ou leur établissement. Les Filles du Roi sont différentes des 200 'filles à marier' qui étaient venues s'établir en Nouvelle-France durant la période de 1634 à 1663.

Marie Lorgueil, épouse de Toussaint Huneault dit Deschamps, notre ancêtre du côté des Deschamps, dont le mariage a eu lieu à l'église Notre-Dame de Montréal le 23 novembre 1654, était une 'fille à marier' arrivée à Montréal en 1653.

Les Filles du Roi avaient entre 15 et 30 ans et provenaient surtout des villes côtières telles que Honfleur, Dieppe, La Rochelle et certaines de Paris. Contrairement à ce que plusieurs ont laissé entendre à travers les années, Les Filles du Roi étaient de bonne réputation, sauf quelques rares exceptions. J'ai lu un article qui expliquait que si Les Filles du Roi avaient été des prostituées, elles auraient été plutôt stériles compte tenu des maladies vénériennes qui caractérisaient les prostituées de l'époque; en constatant les familles nombreuses issues des mariages, il semble bien que ces femmes aient été respectables. Et elles étaient accueillies par des religieuses à leur arrivée...

Elles se mariaient en moins de six mois tout en prenant le temps de faire un choix parmi les nombreux prétendants. En 1666, on dénombre dans la colonie 719 célibataires masculins âgés de 16 à 40 ans alors qu'il n'y a que 45 filles célibataires. Le choix des candidates en France s'est resserré après quelques années afin de recruter des filles 'moins urbaines' qui pouvaient avoir la santé et les talents pour les travaux sur une ferme.

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PDRH-IGD (Institut de Généalogie Drouin).

La grand-mère paternelle de Bernard, la mère de Émilien, est Èva Deschamps, épouse de Josaphat Guindon, fille de Napoléon Deschamps et de Élodie Brisebois de St-André-Avellin.

## **The King's Daughters (Fille du Roi)** by Bernard Guindon of Ste Marthe, Quebec

While I had said that our Guindon family did not have any connection with the King's daughters, I am now correcting this information because I realize that I had not gone back far enough in time.

In 1706, Pierre Guesdon (Guindon), who was the first Guindon in New France, married Catherine Braza the daughter of Andre Braza dit Lafleur and Françoise Pilois; André and Françoise were married on December 2, 1669 at the Notre-Dame Church in Montreal. Françoise Pilois is one of the 711 daughters of the King who were married in New France.

The daughters of the King were young unmarried women, who were recruited to come to New France and were offered free passage by King Louis IV. If they married they would receive a dowry from the King of 50 livres. This program lasted from 1663 to 1673 inclusive. Before that time there were only unmarried women that came from France usually on their own and who married in the colony. The women were called Filles a Marier from 1634 to 1663.

Our Ancestor Marie Lorgueil was one of these earlier Filles a Marier. She arrived in Montreal in 1653. where she married Toussaint Huneault dit Deschamps, on November 23, 1654. The marriage took place at the Notre-Dame de Montréal church. (our ancestor on the Deschamps side.)

The King's daughters were generally between 15 and 30 years old and came mainly from the areas around the coastal towns such as Honfleur, Dieppe, LaRochelle and many from Paris. Contrary to what many have hinted over the years, the King's daughters were reputable, except for a few exceptions. I read an article explaining that if the daughters of the King had been prostitutes, they would have been rather sterile in view of the venereal diseases which characterized the prostitutes of the time; In seeing the many families coming from these marriages, it seems that these women have been respectable. They were greeted by nuns upon their arrival.

Many were getting married in less than six months taking that time to make a choice among the many contenders. In 1666, there were 719 single males aged 16 to 40 years in the colony, while there were only 45 single girls.

Country girls were chosen as good candidates to come to New France as they usually produced the health and talents to work on a farm rather than the city girls. I have not completed my search of the Filles du Roi who might be my ancestors because among these 710 other daughters of the King, there may be some who are ancestors of the other collateral lines of our extended family tree. But we have at least one connection with a daughter of the King, François Pilois. While I had said that our Guindon family did not have any connection with The King's Daughters, I am now correcting this information as I realize that the search is not completed as I haven't researched my ancestors in other lines in my family tree.

PRDH-IGD (Institut de genealogy Drouin).

The paternal grandmother of Bernard, Emilien's mother, is Èva Deschamps, wife of Josaphat Guindon, daughter of Napoleon Deschamps and of Elodie Brisebois of St-André-Avellin.

## **OUR FRENCH-CANADIAN ROOTS:**

French Canadians (also referred to as Franco-Canadians or Canadiens; French: Canadien(ne)s français(es)) are an ethnic group who trace their ancestry to French colonists who settled in Canada from the 17th century onward. Today, people of French heritage make up the majority of native speakers of French in Canada, who in turn account for about 22 per cent of the country's total population. The majority of French Canadians reside in Quebec, where they constitute the majority of the province's population, although French-Canadian and franco-phone minority communities exist in all other Canadian provinces and territories as well.

Franco-Americans will be delighted to know how the Franco-Route program is intended to link the cultures of the communities where the immigration and migration routes brought tens of thousands of French-Canadians to New England, beginning during the middle 19th century and continuing into the 20th century. In the past, I have joined the voices of others who called for more collaboration between Franco-Americans in the communities where they lived and worked. This immigration and migration history from French Canada into New England is not well known in the matrix of American history. French Canadian workers were needed to keep the industrial mills operating during the industrial expansion of New England. Thousands of French-Canadians left their homes in the Province of Quebec to find work in New England's growing textile and shoe industries. They settled in cities like Woonsocket, Rhode Island, Manchester New Hampshire, Biddeford and Lewiston Maine, as well as Vermont and Massachusetts. Source: [Franco-American](#)

Lisa Guindon enjoyed the **MAPLE STARS AND STRIPES Nouvelle France Tour 2018**

[Source: Maple Stars and Stripes](#)

This was her itinerary and I wanted to share this with you in case you want to go on a genealogy tour wherever it might be. Organization and an itinerary are important to make your experience a memorable one!! A knowledgeable guide of the history of the area is a must!!

(Editors Note: If you are French-Canadian we are all related, so we are all cousins.)

Day 1-After meeting up with cousins and driving to Quebec, we'll stop by the Palace Royal Hotel to drop off our luggage. Then we'll take a leisurely stroll past the Parliament Building to the Grande Allée where we'll enjoy a relaxing meal at Le Grand Café.

Day 2-We begin the day with a tour of Old Quebec led by our knowledgeable guide. After a visit to the Plains of Abraham, we will participate in a walking tour (weather permitting) from the Hotel Frontenac to the Palace Royale, learning the history along the way.

Day 3-Today we spend the entire day on the Île d'Orléans exploring the genealogy and history of our ancestors. Tours will include a visit to the Maison de nos Aïeux (House of our Ancestors) which provides publications of research into the founding families of the island. A stop at the Maison Drouin takes us back to an earlier time where we'll see how our ancestors lived in 1730.

We will visit all six parishes on the island with a chance to tour the ancienne église de Saint Pierre, an old stone church built between 1717 and 1719 and the oldest church in Quebec that has been preserved. After a traditional French-Canadian meal, full of surprises, at L'En Tailleur, we will continue our tour of the island, searching for the monuments which indicate the home plots of the founders. Along the way, you'll have the chance to enjoy flavors from the island: maple, cheese, and chocolate. We'll end our jam-packed day with a wine-tasting. Here you may choose a bottle to take with you to dinner the next evening.

*Itinerary continued.....*

Day 4-Our exploration of the Côte de Beaupré begins with an early stop at the Ste-Anne-de-Beaupré shrine and its beautiful Immaculate Conception chapel. Then experience nature and adventure at Canyon Ste-Anne. You can hike or enjoy a ride over the falls on the Air Canyon (additional cost). We will then visit Chez Marie and the outdoor bread oven. Discover more about your early families and settlement in the area at the Interpretation Center of the Côte de Beaupré. Bring your bottle of wine from Île d'Orléans to dinner at Casa Grecque.

Day 5-Today we divide into two groups. Group 1 consists of the researchers. We will spend the day at the National Archives on the Laval University campus. After a tour of the facility, you may stay there or move back and forth between the Archives and the library of the Société de Généalogie de Québec, located in the same building. Group 2 has a free day to explore Quebec. You may choose to take an optional cruise on the St. Lawrence River, visit the Marché du Vieux-Port (the market located in the Old Port area), or enjoy the opening of the New France Festival. Both groups will get together for a relaxing dinner at Le Café de Paris, followed by the festival's opening parade.

Day 6-Our morning begins in Wendake where we'll visit the Huron-Wendat museum, the National Longhouse, Notre-Dame-de-Lorette Mission, the Kabir Kouba Falls, and the Nation's fresco. After lunch, there will be a guided tour of Charlesbourg's Trait-Carré, the only remaining star-shaped village in North America, and the Moulin des Jésuites, an old mill where we'll learn the history of our ancestral village. We then return to Old Quebec to enjoy the Nouvelle France Festival.

Day 7-We begin the morning enjoying the breathtaking views of Montmorency Falls. Explore by foot or cable car. For the adventurous, there is a 300-meter zipline over the cove of the falls (additional cost). We then return to the city to enjoy the Nouvelle France Festival. Be sure to visit the family booths for your ancestral surnames scattered throughout Old Quebec. For our farewell dinner, we'll meet at Aux Anciens Canadiens, located in the oldest house in Quebec (built 1675-6), to enjoy old-fashioned Quebec cuisine.

Day 8-We return home tired but happy to have walked in the footsteps of our French-Canadian ancestors! The photo below was taken on Bernard's camera by Jean-Yves wife Jeannette.

L to R Guindon cousins: Celine, Lisa, Jean-Yves, Dolores and Bernard.



Lisa travelled on from her wonderful Maple Stars and Stripes tour and met up with Bernard Guindon who was kind enough to show them the areas around Saint-André-Avellin, where Jean-Yves was hosting an exhibition at his studio. There were many visitors and many beautiful artworks available for purchase; which we did of course. It was such a pleasure to be with so many of Lisa's cousins— almost a mini-reunion. They toured along the Plaisance, Papineauville and Montebelloarea with it's beautiful scenery on the drive as well as the history of the area, shared with them courtesy of Bernard. They even saw an old Guindon farm house that is for sale; it was originally built by Bernard Guindon's family.

At one point on the drive they could look across the river and see the Rockland, Ontario area in the distance where Dolores, Celine and our ancestors came from. At the end of the day they were hosted to a nice dinner with Bernard and his wife Monique at their beautiful home on the river in Ste-Marthe-sur-le-lac. It was such a perfect time and spent with such good company. Bernard was a great tour guide!

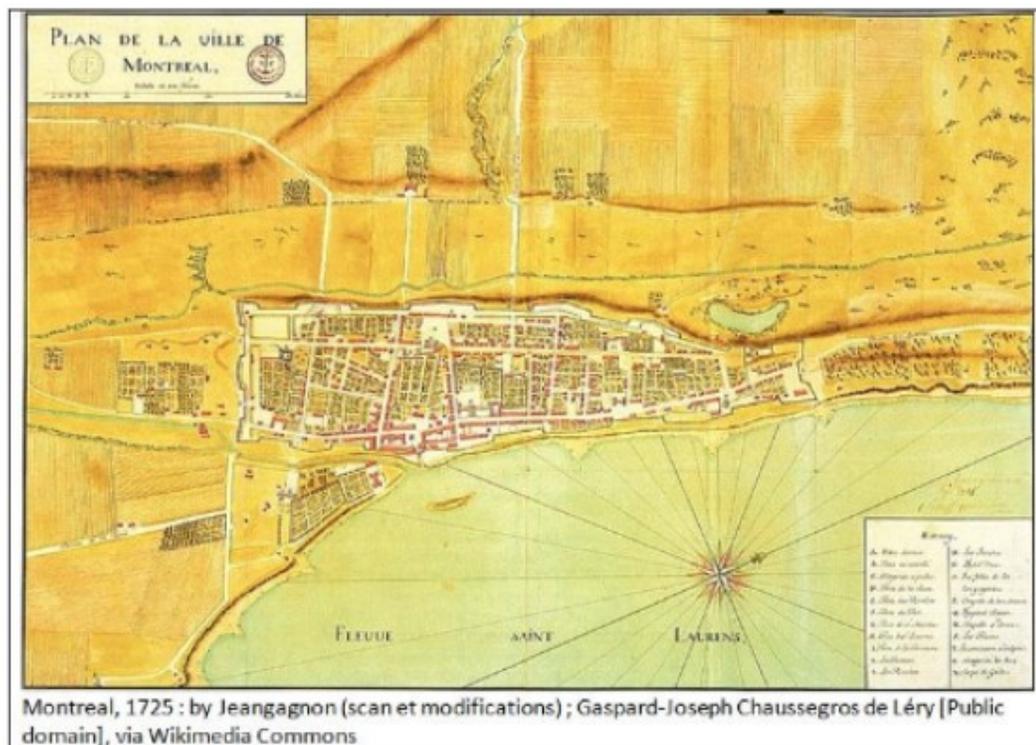
Lisa Guindon shared this blurb from the latest Maple Stars and Stripes email regarding the upcoming 2020 Trois-Rivières and Montreal trip.

<https://maplestarsandstripes.com>

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## Trois–Rivières / Montreal 2020

Our Nouvelle France Tour 2018 was a great success! Now we look forward to 2020 when we will walk in the footsteps of our ancestors in Trois–Rivières, Montreal, and the surrounding towns and villages. Stay tuned for further information coming in early 2019.



## MIGRATION OF THE GUINDON FAMILIES TO CALIFORNIA

Do you have a story to tell about the migration of your Guindon/Yandeau ancestor who settled in California? We have found a few of the families that migrated from Vermont, Minnesota, Ontario and Quebec to name a few places. Here is a little history of some of these families.

### **Thomas and Melina (Lamoureux) Guindon - Lisa Guindon Story**



On the 1891 census Thomas Guindon is listed as a carpenter with a family of seven children at home. He has a small mill shop on his property and makes furniture to sell locally. This photo is likely taken around the turn of the century, 1900 and the Guindon family is listed left to right Felix, Emilia, Ignace, Thomas, Lea, Telesphore, Gedeon and Melina.

Thomas and Melina Guindon's grandson Thomas and his wife Olive (Urie) Guindon decide to migrate to California. Thomas Guindon was born in Montreal, Quebec to Gedeon and Rose Anna (Filion) Guindon. When he was around 30 years old and working at General Motors in Windsor, Ontario he was laid off in mid 1954 as a carpenter and millwright; he had been working there for a few years when the layoff occurred. My parents Thomas Guindon Olive (Urie) Guindon were married in 1947 in Windsor and decided they wanted to move to the States, as they were encouraged by other Canadians moving not to the States but to British Columbia and Alberta. My parents decided they wanted to go somewhere west also but it needed to be warm and so they chose California; since they did not actually know anyone in California their opinions were based upon news stories, reels from Hollywood along with the colorful pictures off the California Orange crates my dad unpacked from the cold train cars back in Montreal. They sold the house that they built in Windsor, on Byng Road, and held the mortgage while the family that bought it made payments of \$50.00 dollars a month; this along with the \$50.00 a month in Canadian unemployment Thomas received, as well as their savings, gave them the means of moving. Once the decision to come to California was made Thomas and his wife Olive, also 30 years old and from Windsor sold their possessions, packed up their two children that were born in Windsor, Larry 3 years old and Lorraine, an infant, into a 1954 Austin Somerset. They set out across the Ambassador Bridge crossing into Detroit, Michigan on October 19th, 1954 and they made their way to Route 66 which they followed all the way to California, camping along the way in either campgrounds or community parks. Their first stop into California was in the city of San Bernardino about week or so later; the next day they followed Route 66 to the Pacific Ocean, staying overnight in a motel in Long Beach. While it was lovely seeing the ocean, they decided the coast and Los Angeles were too crowded for them, so they made their way back to San Bernardino, renting a two-room apartment on Baseline Blvd near Norton Air Force Base.

Thomas found it difficult to find work since he was Canadian but eventually found a laborers job at Kaiser Steel in Fontana and worked there until the steel workers went on strike in 1955. Eventually circumstances led them to the Los Angeles area for work and school, so Thomas could learn a new trade of electronics appliance repair; another house would be built in Chino and three more children born in California - Russell, Lisa and Eric. They would eventually settle in Riverside for retirement no more than 15 miles from where they first started in California all those many years ago, 71 years of marriage with 5 children, 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

### **Rupert and Clara (Neumann) King – Reginald King Story**

Arthur Elgin King m Eliza Naomi Yondau 5 Jun 1906 Turtle Mountain, Boisevane, Manitoba. They had one son Rupert b 22 May 1907 Morton, Manitoba and three daughters, Florence, Muriel and Gwendolin. Rupert d 21 Jun 1997 in Grass Valley, Nevada Co. California.

Rupert and Clara A (Neumann) King were married in 1935 in Lethbridge, Alberta where Rupert was doing Colporteur work, before moving to White Rock, British Columbia, then to Lamming Mills, BC. Rupert's family Art, Reg, Linda and Robin lived with their Mom in Terrace, BC while Rupert flew from Prince Rupert to the Queen Charlotte islands where he lost his leg. After Rupert's 2-year recovery we moved from Terrace to Lac La Hache then to Langley, BC and eventually settling in Shafter, California in 1957. Rupert is the grandson of Thomas Yondau and Martha Elcome of Combermere, Ontario.



Rupert is pictured here with his grandmother Martha (Elcome) Yondau.

After Rupert lost his leg in a very bad logging accident in Queen Charlotte islands that ended his logging days, he started up a pipeline construction company in Grass Valley, California. His son Art came down from Kelowna, British Columbia and joined him in 1962. Reg bought a cattle ranch in John Day, Oregon in 1985 and when Rupert retired about 1986 he moved his wife Clara onto the ranch. Reg didn't live on the ranch but flew to/from Grass Valley often as Reg and his son Russell had a Civil Engineering business in Grass Valley. When Reg was off to the ranch Russ ran the engineering business. Now Russ owns the total business and Reg is unemployable! (retired). Arthur, Reg and Clara now 101 years young, live in Grass Valley, California.

Reg recently returned from a trip to Loudun, France where he met up with our 2015 Guindon reunion tour guide Ann Marie Grivault. They walked in the footsteps of our Guindon ancestors visiting the 1600-year-old house Francois "Guesdon" lived in at the Butcher's quarters that is still maintained as a heritage house.



We found other Guindons living in California using the census records and Ancestry.

**Alfred Joseph Guindon**

b 2 April 1885 in Minnesota and d Oct 1962.

Occupation: Service Station Operator and later an electrical worker for the government.

Married Josephine M. b 1889 North Dakota and died 1987.

Their daughter Mildred L. b 1921 Minnesota

They lived in Los Angeles and Alhambra, California.

**Arthur Heli Yando**

B 1893 Vermont

Occupation:

Married: Jessie Marjorie Chaplin b 1895 Australia

Children:

Elaine M. Yando b 1925 California

They lived in Oakland, California

*(On Ancestry the Bentley family Tree states that Arthur's fathers last name is "Riendeau")*

**Eugene Francois Guindon**

B 1864 Oregon/Kitsap Co, Washington d 29 Aug 1886 San Francisco, California

Occupation: Insurance Agent

*(There are numerous newspaper articles regarding this man's death as he was murdered.)*

**Francois Guindon**

B 1820 Vermont

Occupation: Miner living in Tuolumne, California

1879 US register of Civil, Military and Naval Services 1863-1959

Occupation: 1881-1883 Mail Contractor

**Frederick P. Guindon/Yandeau**

B 1874 Vermont d 17 Feb 1939 San Diego, California

Occupation:

Married Lena M. b 1876 Illinois d 11 April 1947 Orange, California

In the California Voter Reg there is a Fred P. "Yandeau" and Lena M. Yandeau on the list out of San Diego, California

1908-1912 Other residences Buena Park, California.

NOTE: 1924 Voter registration

Fred P. Yandeau in Los Angeles, and a Fred B Yandeau in 1926 Orange, California.

**Frederick Guindon**

B 1887 Michigan

Occupation Head Master at Public School 1935 Boston, Massachusetts.

Married Angela b 1888

Son Francis b 1919

**Germain Valmore Guindon**

1940 Census

B 26 Feb 1910 English Canada (Farnham, Quebec) d 1 Feb 1952 Los Angeles, California

Occupation: Bartender at Windermere Hotel

Married Rena b 1913 Rhode Island

Son Kenneth Guindon b 1940 Santa Monica, California

US WWII draft card 194047

**Henry J Guindon** – 1940, 1930. 1920 census

B abt 1890 in Minnesota d 17 Jun 1966 Orange, California

Occupation Pressman in a Printing Shop

Married: Minnie Guindon(Wilhelmina - Minnie F Pottgieser) B 7 Mar 1890 Minnesota d Jan 1963 CA

Children:

**Lorenzo** b 1914 Minnesota

Muriel E. b 1922 Minnesota

Rodger Henry b 4 Dec 1923 Minnesota d 17 Jun 1996 Orange, California

1940 Census San Antonio, Los Angeles, California (divorced)

At 47 years Henry J Guindon is divorced living with his mother Louise M Guindon b 1870 Minnesota

Louise M Guindon Head 68 yrs b Minnesota

Occupation: Seamstress

Henry J Guindon son 47 yrs b Minnesota

Emma M Parker sister 60 yrs b Minnesota

Lorraine M Parker niece 9 yrs b Minnesota

**Lorenzo Guindon**

B 4 Feb 1914 Minnesota d 13 Nov 1995 Bullhead City, Arizona

Occupation: Portal Clerk

Married: Ima Jo b 1917 Oklahoma

Married: 24 Aug 1954 Florence Frances Sakalosky b 1918

1940 Census living in San Antonio, Los Angeles, California

**John James Yandow**

B 20 Apr 1844 Blainville, Quebec d 27 Feb 1910 Vermont

Occupation: Carpenter

Married Philomine Bordeau b 7 Apr 1846 Varennes, Quebec d 4 Dec 1880 Vermont

Children:

Frank b 27 Sep 1867 Vermont

2nd Marriage Viginia Parizo b Oct 1854

Ellen b 19 Nov 1868 Vermont

Ira E. b Jan 1886 Vermont

Mary b 1870 Vermont d 1916

Florence A. b Nov 1890 Vermont

Peter b 11 Apr 1872 Vermont

Ernest H b Apr 1893 Vermont

Eva b 11 Oct 1873 Vermont

Ovelia Z b Sep 1895 Vermont

Caroline b 15 Feb 1875 Vermont

Arthur J b 5 Dec 1877 Vermont

Annie b 25 Mar 1880 Vermont

*NOTE: On the 1880 Vermont Census John Yandow and his family are listed as Zandow.*

## Société de généalogie et d'histoire de St-Eustache

[SGHSE.org](http://SGHSE.org)

We would like to show our appreciation to Jean-Marie Marquis of the SGSE and the president Jean-Claude Payette of the St. Eustache Genealogy Society for recognizing our Guindon family heritage at our Guindon reunion September 2015. Jean-Marie Marquis presented the power point history of the Guesdon/Guindon from France to New France which you can access by clicking on the link [Pierre-Guesdon from France to New France](#)

Some of the Guindon reunion attendees were given a tour of the SGSE library by Jean-Marie. It was very educational and we were impressed by the state of the art classroom where their classes are held. Their latest presentation was on the German immigration in Québec 1600-1800.

### **'PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS'?**

If you would like to become a member of the SGSE please be aware that their journal and their classes are only in French. **The annual membership fee is \$25.00 Canadian.**

Société de généalogie et d'histoire de St-Eustache  
(Bibliothèque Guy-Bélisle)  
12, Chemin de la Grande-Côte  
Saint-Eustache, Québec J7P 1A2

## **WEBSITES OF INTEREST**

**THE GUINDON JOURNAL** 1992—present (The Guindon Journal is now available at this site)

History of New France <http://www.lookbackward.com/perrault/perr1/newfrance/>

Our Guindon Connections: <https://peterinvan.wordpress.com/nos-familles/>

### **A LITTLE TRIVIA**

Most popular first names with the surname Guindon

Arthur Guindon	Jean Guindon	Michel Guindon
Francois Guindon	Joseph Guindon	Paul Guindon
François Guindon	Marguerite Guindon	Pierre Guindon
Gabriel Guindon	Marie Guindon	Robert Guindon

# WEBSITES:

**ST EUSTACHE GENEALOGY SOCIETY** <http://sgse.org/>

The Genealogical Society of St. Eustache is a non-profit organization founded and incorporated in 1997. It is also a member of the Virtual Museum of Canada

**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.

**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.

**SOCIETE GENEALOGIQUE DU NORD-QUEST - EDMONTON, ALBERTA** <http://www.sgno.ca/>

Our society maintains a centre of French-Canadian genealogy research and provides assistance to those interested in genealogy and French-Canadian family history.

**FRENCH GENEALOGY OF NORTH AMERICA** <http://www.francogene.com/quebec/index.php>

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

**AMERICAN-CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** <http://acgs.org/>

The American-Canadian Genealogist is the official quarterly journal of the American-Canadian Genealogical Society and a major benefit of membership in our society.

**AMERICAN-FRENCH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY (AFGS)** <http://www.afgs.org/>

The AFGS is a genealogical and historical organization dedicated to the study and preservation of the French-Canadian culture.

**LEGACY TREE GENEALOGISTS** <https://www.legacytree.com/>

<https://www.legacytree.com/blog/legacy-tree-onsite-french-genealogy-family-history-resources>

# Genealogy Research Websites:

## Societies:

[Allen County Genealogical Society of Indiana](https://www.acgsi.org/)

<https://www.acgsi.org/>

[Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center IN](http://www.genealogycenter.org/Home.aspx)

<http://www.genealogycenter.org/Home.aspx>

[American-Canadian Genealogical Society](https://acgs.org/)

<https://acgs.org/>

[American-French Genealogical Society](http://afgs.org/site/)

<http://afgs.org/site/>

[British Columbia Genealogical Society](http://www.bcgcs.ca/)

<http://www.bcgcs.ca/>

[Genealogy and Archives Saint-Laurent Inc](http://genealogieetarchivessaintlaurent.org/home.html)

<http://genealogieetarchivessaintlaurent.org/home.html>

[Hastings County Historical Society](http://hastingshistory.ca/)

<http://hastingshistory.ca/>

[Kelowna and District Genealogy Society](http://www.kdgs.ca/)

<http://www.kdgs.ca/>

[La Société généalogique du Nord-Ouest](http://www.sgno.ca/)

<http://www.sgno.ca/>

[Maine Franco-American Genealogy Society](http://www.simplesite.com/MFGSWebsite/137296484)

<http://www.simplesite.com/MFGSWebsite/137296484>

[Massena Museum, New York](http://massena.us/178/Museum)

<http://massena.us/178/Museum>

[Michigan Genealogy On The Web](http://www.migenweb.net/)

<http://www.migenweb.net/>

[Nipissing Genealogy Society](https://nipissing.ogs.on.ca/)

<https://nipissing.ogs.on.ca/>

[Northern New York American-Canadian Genealogical Society](http://www.nnyacgs.com/)

<http://www.nnyacgs.com/>

[Ontario Genealogical Society](https://www.ogs.on.ca/)

<https://www.ogs.on.ca/>

[Ottawa Archives](http://ottawa.ca/en/residents/arts-heritage-and-culture/city-ottawa-archives/collections-and-research)

<http://ottawa.ca/en/residents/arts-heritage-and-culture/city-ottawa-archives/collections-and-research>

[Quebec Family History Society](https://qfhs.ca/)

<https://qfhs.ca/>

[Société de généalogie et d'histoire de Saint-Eustache](http://sgse.org/)

<http://sgse.org/>

[St Lawrence County Historical Association \(SLCHA\)](http://www.slcha.org/)

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

[Upper Ottawa Valley Genealogical Society](http://www.uovgg.ca/)

<http://www.uovgg.ca/>

[Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society](http://www.vt-fcgs.org/)

<http://www.vt-fcgs.org/>

[Vernon & District Family History Society](http://www.vdfhs.com/)

<http://www.vdfhs.com/>

[Wisconsin's French Connection](http://www.uwgb.edu/wisfrench/family/)

<http://www.uwgb.edu/wisfrench/family/>

## France:

[Maison de l'Acadie](http://maisondelacadie.com/)

<http://maisondelacadie.com/>

[House of the Acadians](http://www.houseoftheacadians.com/)

[Loudun, France Tourism](mailto:info@loudun-tourisme.fr)

[info@loudun-tourisme.fr](mailto:info@loudun-tourisme.fr)

## Canada:

[Canada's History Magazine](http://www.canadashistory.ca/)

<http://www.canadashistory.ca/>

[Founding of Ville-Marie](http://www.foundingofvillemarie.com/)