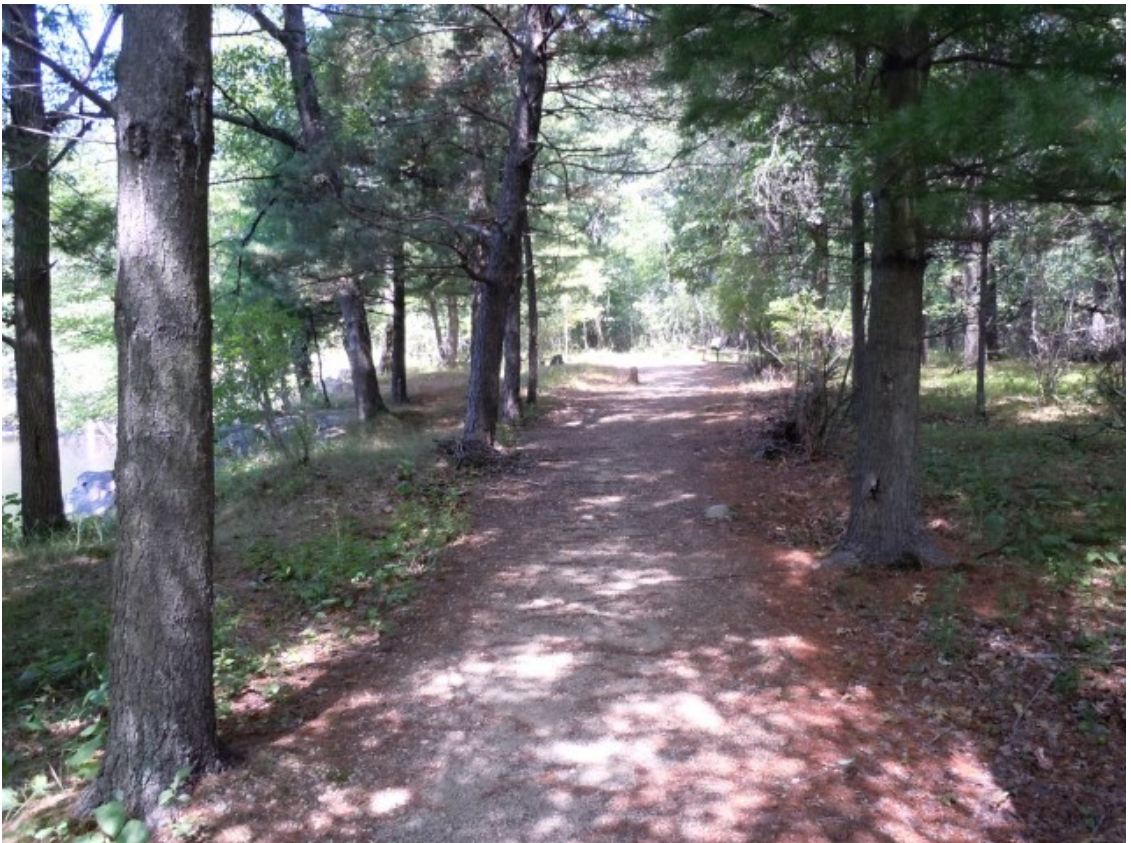




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### *Archambault and Shambeau Parks*



#### *Shambeau Park in Waupaca, Wisconsin*

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*Editor's note. In this issue, we present some Archambaults whose community has recognized the merits by naming a place in their honor or that reminds one of ours.*

### ***Adrien-D.-Archambault Park***



*Photo : Ville de Montréal (<http://www.imil.org/image.php?id=9417>)*

*The park has two soccer fields and one football field; it is located on la Forêt Boulevard, near the cycling path on l'île des Sœurs, Verdun, Montréal*

### **Adrien-D. Archambault (1900-1989)**



This park was named to honor the memory of a doctor who practiced in Verdun in suburban Montréal. He was very devoted to his city having been the founder of the Goutte de lait (Drop of milk), a service for young disadvantaged mothers, and the founder of the Hôpital Archambault that became Hôpital Champlain thereafter.

Former president of the Société historique de Montréal (Historical Society of Montréal), co-founder of La Fédération des commissions scolaires du Québec (The Federation of Quebec school boards), he also has been involved in several cultural and scientific movements in the metropolitan region and has held management positions in several of them. He holds numerous decorations. We invite you to read what we had written about him in the bulletin of the Archambault, number 91 (January 2013).

## *Médéric-Archambault Park*

*Located in the Montréal borough of Pointe-aux-Trembles, it is 2800m<sup>2</sup> large.*

### **Médéric Archambault**

Who was Médéric Archambault? Nicknamed “père Médé” (Father Médé), Médéric settled at “Bout-de-l’île”, which means the Island End in the middle of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century. Of an entrepreneur nature, he founded a few years later *Les liqueurs Archambault* (*Archambault soda drinks*). Located on the corner of the actual Bureau Street and the 92<sup>th</sup> Avenue, the business was very popular instantly. The quality of products and Père Médé’s business savvy were no strangers to the success of the family business.

According to traditions, the son of Médéric Archambault, Médéric Junior, took over *Liqueurs Archambault*. As his father did, Médéric Jr. worked very hard to learn the trade. Bottled one by one, the soda bottles were delivered by Médéric Jr. himself to the clients in Varennes, Verchères, Repentigny and Charlemagne.

Médéric Jr. gave the business to his brother Victor in 1931, who was the last one to manage it. Médéric Archambault Jr. got married to Graziella Bureau, whose father, Jean-Baptiste Bureau, managed the Bureau Hotel and the Bout-de-l’île postal office for many years. The street was named Bureau in his honour. The couple Archambault-Bureau had twelve children, and one of their sons, Médéric Jr. “Ti-Mic”, was very active in his community. Among other things, he ran a restaurant at the exit of the *Le Gardeur Bridge*, on the North side, during 37 years. He also headed a taxi company.

Here are a few pictures. Publication authorized by Cyber Magazine.



*Médéric's Restaurant (Ti-Mic)*



Hôtel Bureau, Bout-de-l’île

And, as Alain Roy wrote in his text *Profil historique de la Pointe-aux-Trembles* (Historical Profile of the Aspen Pointe), there are a lot of nice people to ensure the presence of the Archambault family in Pointe-aux-Trembles! It is a family whose history is closely linked to the history of the neighbourhood and to whom we pay homage today.

Source: *Avenir de l'Est*, November 24, 1992, Alain Roy, “Profil historique de la Pointe-aux-Trembles”.

## ***Claude-Archambault Park***

Saint-Didace, Lanaudière



Icing rink in the Park Claude-Archambault  
Photography: Saint-Didace Town.

### **Claude Archambault**

Claude Archambault has many accomplishments in his curriculum vitae. In the mid-seventies, he was the director and coach of many softball teams, which led him to be a member of OTJ (the Organization of the Playing Fields). To help develop modern venues, Claude participated in the creation of a new association *Loisirs Saint-Didace*, better adapted to the needs of the time. No permanent infrastructure existed at that time, and the youth needed a playing field. At Claude's initiative, the town made the acquisition of a land that could be developed to meet the needs of the population.

Conscious of his capacities and ready to dedicate himself to the town, he was a candidate at the municipal council for the first time in November 1978, to promote his ideas. He was elected and worked as councillor up to November 1981.

In 1985, seeing that the town was going through a difficult time, he jumped into municipal politics again. This time, he acted as a dedicated councillor for eight years, until 1993.

He, nevertheless, found out that it was not sufficient to fulfill his dreams. In November 1993, he was a candidate in the elections and was elected mayor. He occupied this position until November 2005. He was Mayor during 12 years, that is, three mandates, during which he influenced very deeply the town, especially at the level of road maintenance and urbanism.

Mr. Archambault dedicated 23 years of his life to the town of Saint-Didace and his community. The whole town owes him a great deal and remembers his time at the municipal council with a lot of gratitude.<sup>1</sup>

Son of Roger Archambault and Lucienne Deslauriers, Claude got married to Simone Clermont, in Montréal, on October 30, 1959.

1- Source: André Allard, General Manager of the Town of Saint-Didace.

***Parc de la coulée Grou***  
**Lieu historique national du Canada**



*Award of Excellence from the Association of Landscape Architects 2005  
Realization and photo: Fauteux et associés, landscape architects*

NDLR. *We thanks Mr Fauteux for having permit the use of this photo from his Website.*

“The English had wanted New France at all cost. Winthrop had attacked Montréal and Phipps had besieged Québec city. The Iroquois had won since the English ravaged the French colony.

“On July 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1690, a hundred of Iroquois, sitting in their canoes had descended the Rivière-des-Prairies. About 30 inhabitants of the Pointe-aux-Trembles, Montréal who were commanded by Sieur de Colombet had fought against the enemies around Jean Grou’s coulée. They had attacked them brusquely, killing 4 Iroquois at their first discharge who were still in their canoe. The others had hastily grounded, and had fought bravely. The combat had been brutal: 30 Iroquois had fallen from shots fired by the Canadians; but on the other hand, about fifteen of ours had stayed on the battlefield and had been taken prisoner. The rest had hastily fled to take refuge in a small fort nearby.

“The Iroquois had then crossed to Île Jésus where they had burnt some prisoners, and saving the others to torture in the villages.

“When the enemy had pulled away, the survivors had quickly buried their dead ones on the same site where the combat had taken place, and four years later (1694), the remains of the unfortunate victims had been transported to the cemetery of the Pointe-aux-Trembles ». An historic monument is visible at a kilometer of the intersection of Sherbrooke Street, and Gouin’s Boulevard in Montréal.

Jean Grou had been among the victims. He was the father of Marie-Anne Grou, who had married Gilles Lauzon, the son of Gilles Lauzon and Marie Archambault, the daughter of our ancestor Jacques. Among

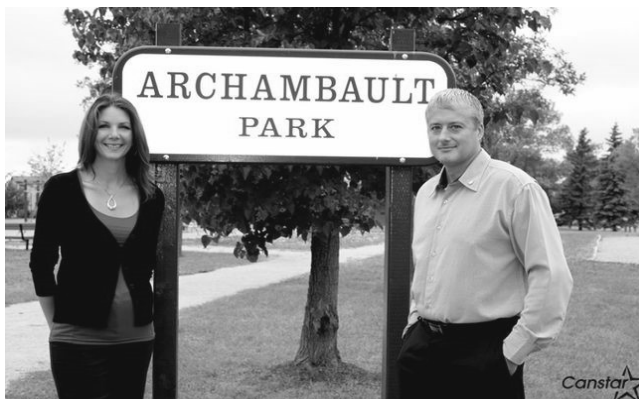
the prisoners, only one of his men, a Pierre Payet dit Saint-Amour had been spared, thanks to the intervention of the Jesuit Father Pierre Millet, who had also been taken prisoner by the Iroquois. Pierre Payet dit Saint-Amour had married Louise Tessier in 1671, the daughter of Anne Archambault and Urbain Tessier, who had also been taken as a prisoner by the Iroquois for a year, and 5 months in 1690. Pierre had been kept in captivity at the Onneiouts for almost three years, following them to their original land in the United States. He had then been released in exchange for the nephew of the Chief of the band who had been taken prisoner by the French. In 1693 Payet had returned to the Pointe-aux-Trembles to find his wife Louise Tessier, the niece of our ancestor Jacques Archambault.

“It is probably easy to assume that the Iroquois had gone themselves to Québec city to cooperate with the Admiral Phipps in his attempt against the town. The inhabitants of the Pointe-aux-Trembles, who had stopped them at the tip of the island, had accomplished an exploit that has a certain analogy with the one of immortal Dollard, and his heroic troop. Hail to the memory to all of those heroes, our predecessors! They have indeed merited their native land

“We know the result of the English enterprise. Winthrop had seen his army decimate by the pox; he then withdrew without tackling Montréal. As for Phipps, when Frontenac had fired his cannons he had abandoned the siege of Québec city, and had returned to his native country sad, and depressed after having set fire to Paul Chalifou and Jacquette Archambault’s home, the daughter of the ancestor <sup>1</sup>.

1 Source : Élie de Salvail, *366 anniversaires canadiens*.

### ***Archambault Park in Manitoba***



Regan and Geoff Archambault (2011)

Geoff and Regan Archambault saw a need in their community, and decided to do something about it.

The married couple spent 14 years living in Harbour View South before moving to East St. Paul. Even though they moved away, they still wanted to give back to the community that was their home for so long. As a result, they decided to improve two parks in the area.

The Archambaults have committed \$120,000 of their own money to improve Harbour View South Park at the corner of Rutledge Crescent and McLellan.

The park was renamed Archambault Park in June to recognize the family's contributions to the project.

In addition to donating the money to improve the park in Harbour View South, the Archambaults also plan donate \$30,000 to upgrade Sunrise Park, located down the street on Shauna Way.<sup>1</sup>

1. According to a report of Adrian Alleyne

<http://winnipeghomeconnection.com/renewal.html>

### ***The Archambault Pavilion***

Another major centre in Winnipeg will have the Archambault name. An area in Winnipeg, Transcona, has celebrated in 2012 its Centennial and a *Centennial Square* has been inaugurated. The new stage there is named the *Archambault Pavilion* because of our contribution.



Geoff, his spouse Regan and their two, Zachary et Abby.

Regan Archambault said it was important for her and her husband to contribute to the community that has supported their business over the years.

"We've been involved in the community for quite some time, "she said." When we were approached with this sponsorship opportunity we were quite happy to get on board with this because it will definitely be an asset to the area and we can't wait to see it come to life."

"Our business was founded 40 years ago directly across the street from the new Transcona Square", Geoff said.





Archambault Pavilion was completed in September 2012. This is the first monument of public art to be created outside the Downtown Winnipeg and it will serve the thousands of neighborhood residents throughout the year.

Geoff is the son of Alfred Georges and Lorraine Pilotte.

## ***The Shambeau Park***



Shambeau Park is located off of Hwy E, North of Waupaca, Wisconsin, and is part of the River Ridge Trail System. It offers amazing views of the granite quarry, unique walking trails, and informational descriptions about the area.

The Shambeau family donated this park to the city of Waupaca. These wooded acres surround an old water filled quarry and rock outcroppings along with two small ponds. With grant funds, a wheelchair accessible trail segment allows access to the water's edge and interpretative signs describe the geology and history of the quarry.

William Harrison Archambault (Shambeau) who was married to Sylvina S. Hopksins, who was one of the first pioneers of that region of Wisconsin.

The Shambeau Park, Shambeau Lake, and a Shambeau Street were named so in Waupaca because of this family.

William Harrison Archambault (Shambeau) is the son of François Archambault born in L'Assomption, Québec, married to Margaret Vailancourt and grandson of Jean-Baptiste Archambault and Angélique Lebeau-Lalouette.



Photos: Thank you to Aaron Jenson, *Parks and Recreation Director, City of Waupaca*, author of these photos.

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## *Lac-Simon and the Archambault's Family*

**Lac-Simon** was part of Chénéville in the Outaouais Region of Québec and is now in Papineau Regional County Municipality.

This lake, known for its sandy beaches, provides services to vacationers and campers.



Le lac Simon

Photo: Wikipedia, free encyclopedia

<http://www.bing.com/images/search?q=Lac+Simon&qpv=Lac+Simon&qpv=Lac+Simon&FORM=IQFRML>

Albert Archambault, son of Adélarde and Marie Louise Martin, from Saint-Denis-sur-Richelieu (Montérégie, Québec), bought a domain at Lac Simon in the years 1940/41, and he was the first Archambault to be established on the lake. The family still owns a lot at the Lac Simon and the Archambault Street running along their property land had been named in honor of his son Jacques, married to Nicole Julien.

The Montée Archambault in Chénéville, the prolongation of the lac Simon road, was surely named in honor of the same person.

The Chénéville municipality is still providing services for residents and vacationers of Lac-Simon.

As for the construction of “Archambault’s Chalets”, Albert, Graziella Ducharme’s husband, had built about twenty chalets on the domain acquired at the beginning of the Forties (1940). This development was added on to the previous six chalets and to other existing buildings. The ground site being large, twelve of these chalets were located on the shore of the lake, in the Baie Blais<sup>1</sup>.

Mylène Archambault, daughter of Jacques and Nicole Julien.



Archambault's Chalets



Archambault's Restaurant



In 1950, a fountain made of organ-pipes was erected in front of the parish church Saint-Félix-de-Valois, in Chénéville this monument is named *Les Orgues (The Organs)*. On this monument a commemorative plate was fixed in recognition of contributors for the construction of the church. For their financial contribution, the names of Albert Archambault and his son Jacques are also engraved on it.

Chénéville is the municipality next to Lac-Simon.

*Photos from Jean-Guy Paquin, writer of Lac Simon*

*Family tree  
of  
Jacques Archambault from Lac-Simon*

*Jacques France around the 1629 Françoise Tourault*

*Laurent Notre-Dame, Montréal 01/07/1660 Catherine Marchand*

*Pierre Pointe-aux-Trembles, Montréal 11/21/1701 Marie Lacombe*

*Pierre Lachenaie 10/25/1733 Agathe Forget*

*Joseph Rivière-des-Prairies 01/14/1765 Marie Angélique Sicard*

*Nicolas Saint-Antoine-sur-Richelieu 01/30/1815 Marie Anne Dupré*

*Henri Saint-Ours-sur-Richelieu 02/15/1858 Marie Délia Ménard*

*Odéard Saint-Denis-sur-Richelieu 09/24/1889 Marie Louise Martin*

*Albert Saint-Louis-de-France, Montréal 12/06/1930 Graziella Ducharme*

*Jacques La Visitation-du-Sault-au-Récollet, Montréal 08/08/1957 Nicole Julien*

## **Jacques Archambault**



Jacques Archambault, was born in 1933, and married to Nicole Julien, where they met at lac Simon, passed away on June 10, 2000 at Gatineau's Hospital; he left into mourning his daughters Nicole, Josée and Mylène and his brothers Pierre (Jeannine Demers) and Richard. The funeral ceremonies were held at the Saint-Félix-de-Valois parish in Chénéville. His wife, Nicole, died on August 9, 1985.

## **Adélard Archambault**

Adélard, son of Henri and Marie Délia Ménard, was born on February 11, 1865 at Saint-Ours-sur-Richelieu and married to Marie Louise Martin on September 24, 1889, in Saint-Denis-sur-Richelieu.

Marie Louise Martin was born on June 17, 1870 at Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire, Saint-Hyacinthe. She was the daughter of Charles Toussaint, born on December 21, 1840 at Saint-Denis-sur-Richelieu and of Marie Desmarais born on September 14, 1845 at La Présentation-de-la-Sainte-Vierge, Saint-Hyacinthe.

## **Adélard and Marie Louise Martin's Children**

Six children were born out of that union, all born at Saint-Ours-sur-Richelieu:

*Joseph Albert*, was born on August 22, 1890, and married to Alexina Paré on November 23, 1920 at La Visitation du Sault-au-Récollet, Montréal and then remarried to Graziella Ducharme on December 6, 1930 at Saint-Louis-de-France, Montréal;

*Joseph Aimé*, was born on March 20, 1892, and had died on April 3, 1894; he was buried at Saint-Ours on April, 4, 1894;

*Joseph Médéric*, was born on April 7, 1894, and married to Jeanne Marie Henchey on September 22, 1915 at Saint-Enfant-Jésus-Mile-End, Montréal;

*Joseph Élie*, was born on March 24, 1896, and married to Cécile Millette on March 19, 1921 at Saint-Ours. This couple had three children; among them, Fernand who married Rita Dufault on August 5, 1952, at Saint-Ours. Both were among the co-founders of l'Association des Archambault d'Amérique;

*Jean-Baptiste*, was born on August 21, 1897 and married to Juliette Cusson on June 3, 1919, at Saint-Enfant-Jésus-Mile-End, Montréal;

*Édouard*, was born on April 24, 1899 and married to Marie Régina Bourassa on September 1, 1919 at Saint-Jean-de-la-Croix, Montréal. After completion of his primary studies at the clerics Saint-Viateur at Saint-Denis-sur-Richelieu, Édouard, immediately became interested with business, more particularly in the automobile sector. Thus, in 1928, in Montréal, he founded the firm *Eddy Drive-yourself*. Later in 1938, the firm was incorporated as *Eddy Drive Yourself Limitée*, for which Édouard acted as President and General Director. Moreover, he was owner of a garage known as *Eddy's garage*.

Among his numerous other duties, it is worth noting that Edouard Archambault was also acting as President of "l'Assurance mutuelle of *drive yourself*", Vice-Président of *Drive Yourself Association of the Province of Québec*, member of *la chambre de commerce de Montréal*, of the Kiwanis-Saint-Laurent Club and of the Canadien Club.



Source: Bulletin des Archambault d'Amérique, no. 35 pages 8 and 9, and Mylène Archambault. Thanks to Mrs. Lalonde, secretary for Chénéville Municipality.



## Map of Chénéville



## *Award Winners of Agristars' Gala, 2015*

The third Agristars' Gala from UPA (Agricultural Production Union) Federation in Montérégie, Québec. Take place on April 2, 2015, in Brossard, Montérégie, Québec. That great unifying evening under the theme *A Federation Looking Ahead* permit to emphasize the realisation of agricultural producers who were distinguished during the year and to pay homage to those who made a difference into the agricultural environment.

The *Réussite entrepreneuriale* Award was given to Mathieu and Daniel Archambault from the *Cèdre-Lait* Farm, situated at 265, Route 236, Saint-Louis-de-Gonzague, Montérégie, Québec, for the exceptional transfer of the farm from the parents to their two children. In fact, the two brothers succeed in assuring the financial security of their parents without prejudice to the progression of the enterprise. Today, the farm has a herd of a hundred and twenty heads and has a 70 kg quota per day.



*From left to right: Gisèle Proulx, SCF Montérégie Inc,  
Daniel et Mathieu Archambault.*

The Archambault brothers, Daniel and Mathieu are the sons of Gérard and Yvonne Riendeau and grand-sons of Louis and Marguerite Trépanier.



*Louis Archambault and Marguerite Trépanier*

Louis, farmer himself, living in Rang 6 of Saint-Louis-de-Gonzague, was mayor of the parish from 1916 to 1923. He also was the County Prefect. During the World War I, he was spokesperson and defenders of the young people. He also was the owner of the *Château Valleyfield*, a well known Hotel at the time.

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Welcome to new members

Pierre Archambault

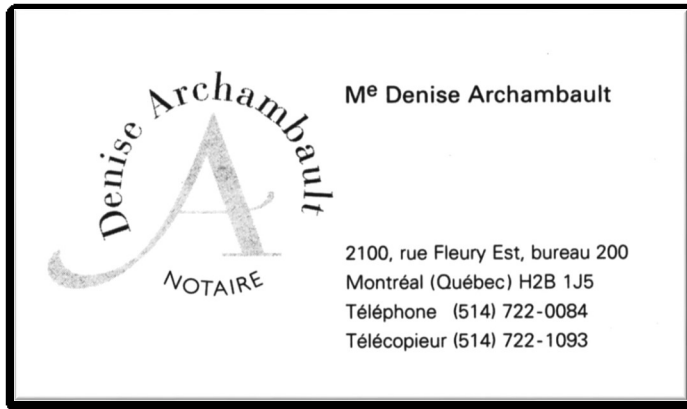
Lucille Favreau Brownrigg

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From l. to r. John Lewis, doctor and brother Paul Bruce Archambault

We warmly welcome the newcomer Paul Archambault in the midst of our team of translators. Paul lives in Brunswick, Maine, and has been a member of our association since the beginning.

Paul, we appreciate your help a great deal.



***Pierre Girouard, Ceramist,  
makes a gift to the Archambault d'Amérique Association.***



This article was inspired by Pierre Girouard, a generous friend of the Archambault d'Amérique, husband of Aline Archambault, to whom we wish to extend our gratitude and appreciation.

At the end of 2015, Pierre gave to the Association, one of his ceramic artworks, representing a well-digger. It is an homage to our common ancestor Jacques, who was the one who dug, with his hands, the first well (with a barrister certificate) in Ville-Marie, at the request of the respected Chomedey de Maisonneuve, the founder of Ville-Marie (nowadays "Montréal").

The gift by Pierre, entitled *Premier puits de Ville-Marie* ("The first well of Ville-Marie") is accompanied by a certificate of authenticity signed by the artist. The ceramic piece is mounted on a wooden base (9.9" X 8.6" X 9.4").

Pierre Girouard studied the art of ceramics during six years and painting, during two years. These technical skills have served him well during his professional career. His artistic production reflects diverse encounters with artists in Canada and in the United-States in the last 47 years.

In his workshop, our friend continues to shape and work with clay with passion and creativity. Pierre Girouard is a member of the ACQ (Association of Ceramists of Québec).



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We encourage you to visit the Web site *Atelierpier* to learn more about the artist, his pieces and his followers. At [www.atelierpier.net](http://www.atelierpier.net), you will be able to see the artist working in his workshop, in Petite-Rivière-Saint-François, in the amazingly beautiful Charlevoix region. Pierre is presently working on a new exhibition for 2016.

In the name of all Archambault d'Amérique, we wish to thank you warmly, Pierre, and tell you how proud we are to have such a collectable item endowed to us. We will display the *Premier puits de Ville-Marie* with great pride, at our friendly meetings.



Details: flowers and bee



Detail: dragonfly on a branch

# *Certificat d'Authenticité*

## *Atelierpier*

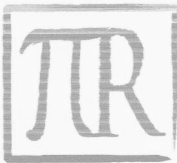
Je, soussigné, *Pierre Girouard*, céramiste  
certifie par la présente que cette pièce de céramique est une œuvre  
authentique dans sa composition.

Titre : *Premier puits à Ville-Marie*

*L'ancêtre Jacques Archambault a émigré en Nouvelle-France en 1645 avec sa famille. À la demande du fondateur de Ville-Marie, M. Paul de Chomedey de Maisonneuve, l'ancêtre Jacques a creusé le premier puits de l'Île de Montréal en 1658 pourvoyant ainsi aux besoins en eau des habitants nouvellement établis à Ville-Marie.*

Date : 2015      Dimensions : 25 x 22 x 24 cm  
Médium : *Céramique sur base de bois*

Montage en céramique soulignant le métier de puisatier exercé par l'ancêtre Jacques Archambault au début de la colonie de l'Île de Montréal offert à l'Association des Archambault d'Amérique afin de commémorer cet événement historique.



*Pierre Girouard*

Signé le 5 décembre 2015  
à Petite-Rivière-Saint-François, Qc  
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*Premier puits de Ville-Marie*

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