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Valentine's Day

As for the majority of long-lasting feasts, the origins of the Saint Valentine's Day are not known, but many historians think that the celebration of love originates in the death of a Christian saint or a festival in ancient Rome.

Another popular belief argues that February 14th, Valentine's Day, would be the first day of the mating period for birds, close to springtime. The English poets Chaucer and Shakespeare mention it in their texts. Nevertheless, it is hard to give credit to this saying as the mating takes place much later in Europe and in America.

It is customary for couples to exchange tender poems as well as flowers and cards on that day. It is estimated that one billion love letters are mailed every year on Valentine's Day.

Chocolate is the traditional gift for this special occasion. Nowadays some shops offer chocolate for diabetics who have to stick to a sugar free diet.

Karen Archambault makes such chocolate products without any preservative. She owns her own little chocolate factory in Huntsville, Alabama, since she graduated from a confectionery school from South Carolina in 1982.

She shares some advice with us: "Never put chocolate in the fridge. Keep it at room temperature."

There was a French custom in Normandy called *valentinage*, which used to take place on February 14th each year. Girls would write their names on a little piece of paper that they put in an urn. The boys would draw the name of the girl who would become their little darling for the year. Today, it could be associated to the engagement ceremony that precedes the wedding.

On the last page, you'll find the names of Archambaults who got married on February 14th.



The Archambault's association is now engaged in the second stage of its life. After celebrating in 2008, its 25th anniversary and the 350th birthday of the first well ever dig in Montréal, the future is up for new researches, new findings, new projects, simply reaching beyond!

As the year 2009 just begin, I look forward to your talents and availability in order to perpetuate the great work achieved over the past twenty-five years. I wish that new recruits will join to support and pursue to the great work accomplished by the pioneers of our association in order to help us to grow further.

As the tradition demands, please accept on behalf of your association Board, our best wishes. Health, joy and prosperity to you all and your family,

Best regards,
Richard Archambault, President

The hockey



On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Montréal Canadiens (1909-2009), we wished to mention a few Archambaults who distinguished themselves in the world of hockey.

Archambaults of the Québec Major Junior Hockey League (QMJHL) that were drafted to the National Hockey League (NHL).

1970. Michel Archambault, of the Drummondville Voltigeurs, born in Saint-Hyacinthe (Montérégie, Québec) on September 27th 1950, 5 feet 8 inch left winger weighing 160 pounds. 2nd round draft with the Chicago Blackhawks. His brother François also played for the Québec junior major league.

1972. Denturologist, Yves Archambault, goaltender with the Sorel Éperviers 7th round draft with the Montréal Canadiens.

1972. Pierre Archambault, of the Saint-Jérôme Citadelles, drafted by the New York Rangers.

1996. Daniel Archambault, son of Mario and Francine Charette born in Châteauguay (Montérégie, Québec) on March 23rd 1978. Defenseman for the Val D'Or Foreurs. 6 feet 1 inch, weighing 200 pounds 5th round draft by Réjean Houle of the Montréal Canadiens. Daniel played five years in the LHMQ before playing in the US in the WPHL. (Western Professional Hockey League).



Noteworthy among NHL hockey agents is denturologist Yves Archambault, former goaltender with the Sorel Éperviers. Yves, a member of our association, is agent to players such as Steve Bégin of the Canadiens, Jean-Pierre Dumont and Joël Perreault of Phoenix, and Danny Sabourin of Vancouver.

Yves Archambault, son of Omer-Roland and Simone Carignan¹, directs his own agency named Promotion Archie Sports.

www.nhlpa.com/Agents/Agent.asp?AgentID=8776

Did you know that...

... Yves Archambault, who has a master's degree in Physical Education, is the son of André and of Jeannine Lamarre². He has been the Technical Director of Hockey Québec for ten years. Working in minor league hockey, he is responsible for program's players, officials and coaches. Moreover, Yves seats at the National Athletes Committee at Hockey Canada. His father, André Archambault and his brother Richard were both members of our association's administrative council.

... Marc Archambault, photographer, graduate of the Marsan Institut in 1991, specializes in action photography. His taste for sport photography developed when he was working for the Montréal Canadiens as action photographer from 1998 to 2001. Marc is the son of Normand and Rollande Provost³.



photo : www.radio-canada.ca

... On the centennial of the Canadiens in the fall of 2006, a film was shown in movie theatres telling the story of the team's up-bringsings. The Canadiens called upon fans to produce the most important movie of its history. The movie's production was given to Sylvain Archambault, writer of the series *7^e round* for Radio-Canada.

... Elzéar Archambault, married in Ohio to Sara-Louise McArthur⁴, won first place in a skating competition held in Cleveland (Ohio) in 1870.



A member, priest Pierre Archambault from Longueuil (Montérégie, Québec), owns in his home a marvelous trophy on which it is engraved: *Won by E. Archambault in a skating contest in the Forest City Rink January 8th, 1870, Cleveland.*

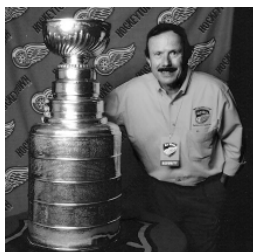
... Goaltender Edmond Archambault, son of Médéric and Graziella Bureau⁵, did not play in the National Hockey League, but he has had the opportunity to attend training session with the Canadian's, the Maroons, and other teams visiting the Montreal Forum. As teams often employed only one goalkeeper, so they often used replacements while training.



... Cédric Archambault, born in Laval on October 2nd 1987, 6 feet 2 inches, 187 pounds. He played in the LHMQ as defenseman in the 2003-2004 season with the Drummondville Voltigeurs, 2004-2005 for the Soulanges Mustangs; 2005-2006 for the St. John Sea Dogs; and in 2006-2007 for the Acadia Titans and the Val d'Or Foreurs.

www.lhjm.qc.ca/lang_fr/index.php?page=2147483647&id_register=31

... John Thorne of Traverse City, Michigan, grand-son of Helen Archambault and Arthur De Wale⁶ is a member of the Archambault d'Amérique Association. John is part of the Security team at the Detroit Red Wings Training camp that has been held in Traverse City for the last eight years.



... The Illini hockey club jersey in space. June 11 2007.

Colonel Lee Archambault wore a hockey jersey from Illini while he was in flight around Earth on Space Shuttle Atlantis on his 11 day mission in 2007. The Astronaut spent six years at Illinois University, gained to degrees in Engineering while playing hockey. Lee Archambault played center and right wing. University officials hope to expose the jersey in their arena.



*The Sylvain and Jocelyn Archambault brothers
Addicted to... hockey*

18h30... the referee blows his whistle. The first game of the year will begin for thousands of hockey fans, commonly called "garage leagues".

Among them, the ID-3 Team. Even unknown, this team inspires respect... in a few minutes, it will be their turn to jump on the ice. Sylvain Archambault, the team captain, motivates the players while giving them the game plan... bursts of laughter come out when they confront each others point of view on which team will win the Stanley cup.

Real hockey buffs, talking with the Archambault brothers, one would conclude that hockey is much more than family history, it's all about their lives.

"When we were younger, my brother and I would play hockey in the house with real hockey sticks. As soon as our parents were out, we'd start playing in the hallway. My goal was behind the door and Sylvain's goal was at the far end of the dining room. Each time, there were body contacts between us, since we were very fast in the hallway", recounts Jocelyn; for him and his brother, childhood sums up in sleeping, eating and playing hockey.

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Like most of those who dream to become great hockey players, Sylvain and Jocelyn Archambault have played in most little leagues before taking a break. "But when you breathe hockey 365 days a year, it's like a drug, you cannot stop wanting to play..." that's when, in 1977, the first garage team Archambault Net was born, which became later ID-3.

"My brother and I listen to radio sports fans, all the games in direct, debates and all of the replays of the games on TV. If we don't hold back, we'd call each other up during games. Furthermore, if we are still up at 2 o'clock in the morning, we listen to sports news. All of that to get to the office at 9 am and still talk about hockey, sometimes until noon... this hockey passion is part of our lives." Well aware of the situation, Jocelyn, Sylvain and a friend decided to create "Radio Blitz 72", an Internet radio to minimize hockey discussion during working hours. All this goes before the Habs⁷ hockey games.

Habs fans forever, even to get sick, in every part of their body, the Archambault brothers are without mercy when a Habs player leaves the team or doesn't do his job.

"When I am at home with my girlfriend, I try to tone down. When I am invited for dinner at my in-laws and that there is a game, it's clear, they know that I will slip out of the dinner when the game begins", says Jocelyn, grinning.

"It is so obvious that hockey has always and will continue to be a part of their lives".⁸

We should mention that for several years Jocelyn and Sylvain Archambault are hosting free of charge the *Archambault d'Amérique* Web site. The *Association* is extremely grateful for their involvement and support.

Jocelyn and Sylvain are the sons of Paul and Murielle Valade and grandsons of Léopold (Paul) and Aline Charbonneau⁹.



1. Pierre Archambault, *Dictionnaire généalogique des Archambault d'Amérique*, vol. 6, p. 243.
2. *Ibid*, vol. 7, p. 67.
3. *Ibid*, vol. 6, p. 192.
4. *Ibid*, vol. 4, p. 18.
5. *Ibid*, vol. 5, p. 145.
6. *Ibid*, vol. 7, p. 16.
7. The Habs is the nicknames of the Montréal Canadien hockey team.
8. Alain Harvey, *Sports Juniors Magazine*, volume 1, March 2006.
9. Pierre Archambault, *Dictionnaire généalogique des Archambault d'Amérique*, vol. 6, p. 203.





Obituary

Notre sourcier **Rosaire Archambault** fils d'Albert et d'Èva Catudal, est décédé à Granby le 19 avril 2008 à l'âge de 89 ans. Il laisse dans le deuil son épouse Alma Tremblay, ses enfants Lucille, René, Claude, Roch, Gisèle, Rolland, Sylvie et Sylvain.

C'est son fils René qui nous a reçus aux pommes le 7 septembre 1997 à Saint-Paul-d'Abbotsford (bulletin no 45).

Monique Archambault fille de Joseph et de Marie Yvonne Boivin, est décédée le 23 mai 2008 à l'âge de 72 ans. Elle laisse dans le deuil son époux Marcel Dubois, ses enfants Mario, Anne-Marie et Jean-François. Monique était la sœur de Jean-Paul, membre du conseil d'administration des Archambault d'Amérique.

To all afflicted families, the deepest sympathy from Les Archambault d'Amérique.

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A tribute to our Association



I have been reading the articles at Les Archambault d'Amérique and now know that your organization put the plaque honouring Jacques on the church in Dom-pierre-sur-Mer France. I would like to share a story with you about that precious plaque!

I started searching for my Archambault family tree in 1999. At that time, all I knew was what my father, Merle Archambault, had told me since I was a child - that we are Huguenots from Montréal and that my great grandfather's name is Robert Archambault.

I began searching every record and book that I could find, and compiled my family tree the best that I could, back to Jacques, a founding father of Montréal.

In 2004, a descendant of the brother of my great-great-grandfather, Antoine, found me. Her name is Suzanne, and she was searching for her family tree. I told her what I knew about Jacques and that he came from Dompierre-sur-Mer France.

In the autumn of 2006, Suzanne had the opportunity to visit France. Armed only with the limited information that we had on Jacques, she took a bus to Dompierre-sur-Mer.

The bus stopped in front of a church. On the church was the plaque that I now know was put up by Les Archambault d'Amérique.

Suzanne asked a lady that was walking by, carrying a loaf of bread, if she would take her photo in front of Jacques plaque. The lady took the photo, and asked Suzanne if she was related to Jacques.

Suzanne said "YES!!!" The kind lady took Suzanne to the local Dompierre historian. The historian took Suzanne to the home where Jacques lived before leaving for the New World, and took her to the park bench that honours Jacques.

Suzanne returned to the USA, and sent me her incredible story and photos from France. We were so excited and so happy to find so much out about Jacques!!! The church plaque verified that Jacques was real and we felt like we had family "roots" for the first time in our lives.

I was able to share the photos of the plaques with my 83 year old father, who is the only person I know in the USA who knew, that the Archambault's were from Canada and France, and who was on his ancestral homeland of France during D-Day in World War II. He has always been proud of being an Archambault, and instilled that pride in his children. The photo of the plaques on the church and on the bench in Dompierre-sur-Mer was the greatest gift that I could give him!

I wanted to share this with you to show you that your efforts to document our family, and the plaques that honour Jacques, have been a TREMENDOUS gift to those of us who are born in the USA and do not have the close family ties or family history that perhaps those in other countries may have.

Our USA ancestors have been so busy making a new country that many of the family stories and traditions were put aside and nearly lost forever. I have made it my life's mission since 1999 to share what I know about the Archambault family with others so that this history, and the honour of descending from Jacques, may never be forgotten again.

I can't thank you & Les Archambault d'Amérique enough for your incredible work and for the thoughtful plaques that honour Jacques. Your hard work has given Jacques' descendants the gift of a treasured "family".

Sincerely

Cynthia Archambault VanderSys, Michigan, USA



Welcome to new members

Eva Archambault	Pointe-Claire, Québec
Cynthia Archambault-VanderSys	Mancelona, Michigan, USA
Suzanne Ulrich	Cedar City, Utah, USA
Terence Jean Archambault	Gray Creek, British Columbia
Serge Archambault	Montréal, Québec
Denise Archambault	Québec, Québec
James Archambault	Hudson Falls, New York, USA
Merle Archambault	Holiday, Floride, USA
Marge Archambault	Hamilton, Montana, USA
Joanne Archambault	Calville, Washington, USA
Jacques Archambault	Saint-Laurent, Montréal, Québec
Judith Chun	Menlo Park, Californie, USA
Denis Archambault	Deux-Montagnes, Québec

The Meet in Québec City

The Archambault's are blessed by the gods. Rain was forecast in Québec City while in Montreal it was the contrary: beautiful weather. But O Joy! The announced rain died down in the morning, just as our activities were starting. And believe it or not, it did not return before we got back to our hotel after the last activity on Sunday. But after that, many got awfully wet while leaving the bus. For those afraid of the weather, let me say that you missed two great, pleasantly filled and well organized days, thanks to Raynald and Louis.



From 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, after the circumstantial reunion hugging, the group left the Repotel (Hotel) in a chartered bus for a visit of *l'Observatoire de la Capitale* (situated on the last floor of the G building). From this magnificent view point, we could admire the city and its surroundings in a 360 degree angle. Meanwhile, a competent guide gave us relevant additional information.

From there, we went to visit the Champlain exposition at the Place Royale Museum. A model representing Québec City's first settlements helped us better position the precise location where the first inhabitants lived. A movie on Champlain followed the visit.



After that, we went to *l'Espace 400°* (theme pavilion) where (thanks to a mysterious suitcase) we could hear Quebecers tell their immigration stories.

And the first day ended in the magnificent decor of the Château Bonne-Entente where after a brief assembly and a cocktail to underline this beautiful day, we had an excellent buffet.



The next day, a magnificent day, we left Repotel at 10 o'clock for some sightseeing before the official opening of the Samuel-De-Champlain Promenade, better known as the Champlain Boulevard. It is a great achievement for the city of Québec. I strongly urge you to go through there if you go to Québec City. After a visit, we went to Château Frontenac's *Café de la Terrasse*, where a superb buffet was waiting for us.

And at 3:45 PM, after an interesting visit of the François de Laval exposition at the *Musée de l'Amérique française*, we went back to Repotel. It was coming back that Nature unleashed and disgorged the waters it had held for two days. It let us live a great association experience in this 400th year.



For the most part, the weekend ended at that moment. But a few brave souls, among them our President and our two Vice-Presidents, went to visit the new Archambault of America inscription at Cap-Rouge.



Photos de Daniel Archambault et Richard Archambault.

Around the well

by Donia Loignon

On the 6th of September, our association called its members together to emphasize the 350th Anniversary of the first well dug in Montréal by our common ancestor, Jacques Archambault. In effect, it was he who had the honour of accomplished this first task in 1658 from a specific request by M. de Maisonneuve. We ask you to pay particular attention to our bulletin number 78 of July 2008 under the title *The well, it's local history*.

It was with certain emotions that the Archambaults, Québécois and American, found themselves in the hall of the pump-house in front of the Pointe-à-Callière for our first get together before the commencement of the afternoon's activities.



Towards 2 PM, the groups began to organize for the various tours, be it the visit to the museum, the visit to the excavation site, or the France Nouvelle-France exhibit. Unfortunately, we were not able to access the actual well site in the interior of the building, however we were able to see it's general location from the outside, aided by photos presented by each of the museum's guides, thus giving each of us an idea of it's emplacement.



At the end of the tours, the group comprising mostly of our American cousins, guided by Jocelyne Archambault visited some of the Old Montréal sites where Jacques and his family lived. It was apparent to me that they did appreciate that visit, and that of the museum itself, of which they found it to be most interesting.



Around 5:30 PM, the participants gathered once again at the pump-house around our President for a ceremony in which a plaque about the well was presented to a representative of the museum of Pointe-à-Callière. Our President would have preferred that this ceremony take place at the actual well site, however the weather dictated otherwise.



The busy afternoon finished with a cocktail and a good meal in the dining room of l'Arrivage of the museum. It was with a "thank you" from our President and other participants that the activities came to and end with great joyfulness, discussion, and in good spirits.

Photos Monique Archambault, Roger Archambault, André-G. Archambault et Donia Loignon.



The Archambault brothers of Sylvan Lake, Alberta

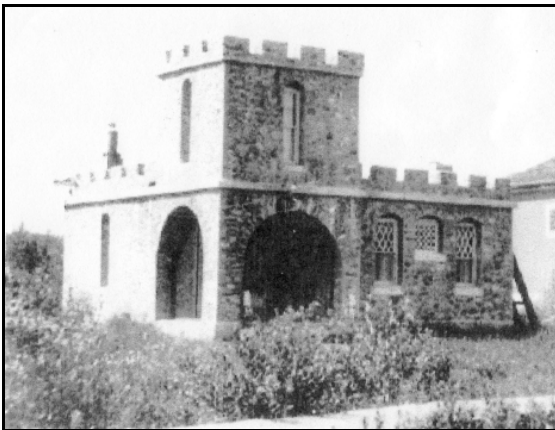
It almost reads like a Harlequin romance but it happened here in Sylvan Lake back in 1905.

She came from “royalty” in France, fell in love with a commoner and married. Taboo in those days, she was ordered to get out of the country but was given all the money she desired.

This was the beginning of a unique historical event not to be excluded from Sylvan Lake history books. Evidence of the romance now lies in a stone castle located on 5031-50A Avenue. When Mr and Mrs Archambeau left France in disgrace, they came to Sylvan Lake with a dream to build themselves a home which was almost identical to the bride’s royal fortress. After years of toil and hard labor, their dream was fulfilled.

-Sylvan Lake News, January 27, 1981

The castle of Dreams



The Archambault Castle in 1906
5031-50A Avenue

The Castle was built in 1905, by the Archambault brothers, Charles and Raymond and André Ballu. They were part of group of French settlers.

Charles, a pioneer entrepreneur and stone mason, selected the stones from the lake and nearby Lake Kasota. Using a raft, they pushed up and down the shore; then dragged the rocks by deerskin, until a neighbour made a wheelbarrow. Shortly before they finished, another helped with a horse and wagon.

The one storey structure has thick stone walls, segmentally arched apertures containing deep-set double hung windows. The front entrance corner was at one time open and accentuated by two wide arches, and is now filled in with cindercrete blocks. On top of this entrance sits the turret, also deep-set rectangular windows; and both roof and turret roof are flat and marked by a parapet edge which was crenellated. These were later filled to put up the gable roof. The use of stone is very rare due to the difficulties in finding materials and the expense of acquiring it. The structure is somewhat unusual, the stone, the windows and a rather eccentric tower result in a unique and charming structure-evokes a type of dwelling found in rural France.

Rumour is, it’s a smaller copy of a Castle belonging to Francis Thomé, a famous pianist and composer in Southern France. He became popular towards the end of the 19th Century as a composer of accompanied poems, but is also known for his operettas such as *Barac Fric* (1886). Francis Thomé was also the father of Eugénie Marie Marguerite Thomé, (Lady Archambault), of France, who married Raymond Archambault at Trinity Church in Paris, in March 1912.

They lived here in the Castle, keeping their goats and sheep on the flat top (for their food and milk) until they built the sheds and fences. Charles and



http://reproductions.chapitre.com/artiste/niveau17_46.html

André Ballu had moved into the other stone house which they'd built during the economic boom.

1906 – Raymond left *Loiselle Archambault and Company* (shoes store) to join Charles and expand his grocery store to include a dining hall, dance hall, feed stable and 100 feet horse shed.

1907 – April, they purchased Janet K sailboat to remodel and installed a 7 H.P. motor, – May, Charles appointed Post Master – June, Brothers, started stage coach three times a week to Red Deer.

1909 – July, Hotel and barn were full for the weekend – they had a telephone office, ice cream, refreshment parlour.

1910 – December, closes Boarding House and feed stable to enlarge their store and barn for a warehouse.

1912 – Associated with construction of a branch line by the *Canadian Northern Railway*. – March 26, Raymond went back to France for the winter

and married Eugénie in Paris – August, Archambault brothers, Ballu and Pens built four stores on Fred Gerard's subdivision (printing office, second hand store, real estate office and machine shop, two miles from shore of Sylvan. Raymond also purchased Jules Armeneau ¼ section for \$3 350.

1913 – Raymond started *Sylvan Lake Times* (Sylvan's first newspaper)

1914 – August, when the First World War started, Charles Archambault sold his store and left to join the French Armed Forces. The couple had no children.

1915 – February, Raymond and Eugénie Archambault left for Montreal where Raymond died September 1918, during which time he held a position on the French Consulate.

1918 – August 18, Charles married at Notre-Dame Church, Montréal, Québec, Madeleine Lallemand.

- *The Sylvan Lakes Archives*

Eugénie-Marie-Marguerite return to France where she was mobilized as a nurse during the World War II, and died during active service and was buried with military honours

Tecla Thomé, born Stankowitz, (1849-1930) spouse of Francis Thomé (1850-1909) and mother of Eugénie, was first married to the prince Alexandru Ghika, who was coming from a royal family of Moldavia and Valachia.

The history of the Archambault Castle was to go on being told from decade to decade. Throughout the years it has been used as a "honeymoon castle" for both local and city residents and has passed from owner to owner.

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Photo Yvonne Grabowsky Archambault

The Archambault Castle today the oldest building in Sylvan Lake.

Today, the owners are attempting to have the house designated an historical site and receive a government grant to restore deteriorating conditions.

Charles and Raymond are the children of Charles Archambault (1850-1896) and Marie Héloïse Laure Brusseau of Sancerre (France) and grandchildren of Hughues-Antoine and Marie Victoire Dubois.

-Thank you to Mrs Yvonne Grabowski (Archambault) of Bashaw, Alberta, member of our association and to Yves Brisse of France, grandson of Marguerite Archambault Antraigues, born on November 20th, 1887, half-sister of the two Archambault brothers.

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Did you know that...

William Archambault basket-ball star

William Archambault from Saint-Hubert (Montérégie, Québec), son of Germain and Sylvie Désourdy¹, and his fellow, Max Paulhus-Gosselin, a defence men of more than two meters, belonging to the Wildcats team of Davidson University, in North Carolina, both are former basket-ball player of the Saint-Lambert's Champlain College; they were the first Quebecers to reach the quarter finals of the March Madness in April 2008. The famous American university tournament is a huge annual event which draws thousands of spectators. "All the Wildcats partisans are dressed with red and black and they all have banners and towels of the same colours", emphasized Sylvie Désourdy-Archambault, mother of William.

1. Pierre Archambault, *Dictionnaire généalogique des Archambault d'Amérique*, vol. 6, p. 200.

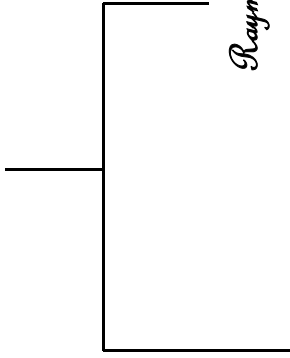
Family tree
of
Charles and Raymond Pichambault and the one of Eugénie-Marie-Marguerite Thomé

Hughes-Antoine married to Marie-Victoire Dubois

Erigore Stankowitz married to Anne-Caroline La Grange

Charles married to Marie-Hélène Laure Brusseau

Tesla Stankowitz married to 1^{er} Alexandre Shika (prince)



2^e Francis Thomé

Paris 03/26/1912

Eugénie-Marie-Marguerite Thomé

Charles Montréal 08/10/1918 Madeleine Lallemand



Stealing of memorial tablets



Our president Richard Archambault and Camille Archambault, ex-president and founder of our association, unveiling the bronze memorial in 2001.

The numerous thefts of memorial bronze tablets that happened in the last five years are not unique to Montreal, where one quarter of the tablets have disappeared. At least five tablets were stolen in Québec and three at Cap-Rouge, including the Archambault tablet unveiled in 2001.

According to the Montréal police, bronze sells for the ridiculous price of 3.50\$ per kilogram. Many cities and organizations seize the opportunity to replace the bronze tablets by new tablets made of different materials such as stratified plastics or aluminium.

The Archambault bronze tablet in Cap-Rouge was replaced by a new granite tablet in spring 2008.



Cette plaque se trouve sur l'emplacement d'une terre de 4 arpents de front sur le Saint-Laurent sur 12½ de profondeur.

Elle fut concédée à

Jacques Archambault,
ancêtre des Archambault d'Amérique
(1604-1688),
le 15 septembre 1651, par la
Compagnie des Cent-Associés.

Il en fut propriétaire pendant
quelque six ans.

Ville de *Les Archambault d'Amérique*
Cap-Rouge 15 septembre 2001.



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A call to all

So that our publication really is a bulletin that provides a liaison between our members, we really hope that each of you will keep us informed about events in your family, events such as: births, marriages, and deaths. If your information is to be published in our bulletin, we must be informed of it. As usual, we depend on your valued co-operation.



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A few Archambault married on February 14

LAST NAME	SPOUSE	PARISH	YEAR	D.G.A.A. ¹
Pierre	Marie-Thérèse Dalpé	L'Assomption	1774	vol. 1, p. 110
Nicolas	Geneviève Duval	Pointe-aux-Trembles	1774	vol. 1, p. 100
Gervais	Marie-Marguerite Guildry-Labine	Saint-Jacques-de- Montcalm	1803	vol. 2, p. 25
Archange	Urbain Langlois	Longue-Pointe, Montréal	1803	vol. 2, p. 20
Marie-Louise	Denis Jalbert	St-Antoine-sur-Richelieu	1814	vol. 2, p. 119
Louis	Thérèse Meunier	Sainte-Anne-des-Plaines	1831	vol. 2, p. 52
Adélaïde	Magloire Dubreuil	L'Assomption	1832	vol. 2, p. 97
Isaac	Praxède Gauvin	Saint-Hyacinthe	1843	vol. 3, p. 131
Casimir	Rosaline Peron	Saint-Hyacinthe	1843	vol. 2, p. 154
François-Xavier	Joséphine Rivet	Repentigny	1848	vol. 3, p. 162
Joséphine	Néré Champagne	Saint-Paul-l'Ermité	1859	vol. 2, p. 100
François-Xavier	Mélina Poitras	L'Épiphanie	1860	vol. 3, p. 95
Henriette	Charles Longpré	Saint-Paul-l'Ermité	1860	vol. 6, p. 21
Joseph	Frésine Major	Saint-Vincent-de-Paul	1882	vol. 3, p. 146
Hermina	Alexis Laporte	Berthier	1882	
Emma	Octave Gracette	Frelighsburg	1898	vol. 5, p. 170
Eugénie	Jules Lapalme	Saint-Lin	1905	vol. 4, p. 234
Valérie	Frédéric Laperle	Saint-Denis-sur-Richelieu	1905	vol. 4, p. 341
Alphonsine	Ananias Pigeon	Saint-Antoine	1911	vol. 4, p. 163
Wilfrid	Blanche Faure	Montréal	1917	vol. 5, p. 40
Hector	Yvonne Corriveau	Joliette	1931	vol. 5, p. 111
Gérard	Marie-Jeanne Dufault	Sherbrooke	1942	vol. 5, p. 156
Marcel	Marie-Louise Vallée	Saint-Hilaire	1942	vol. 4, p. 160
Paul-Horace	Jeanne Jacques	Sainte-Théodosie	1942	vol. 5, p. 126
Pierre-Paul	Céline Bissonnette	Verchères	1976	vol. 6, p. 252
Pierre	Céline Gagné	Lac-Lemoyne	1976	

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