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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

By Dean Doucet

Dear Cousins,

It's summer. It is hot. Everyone and everywhere seems to be having heat waves or dust storms or other unnatural weather. Everyone just wants it to cool down so they can enjoy being outside.

It makes me think about and wonder how our ancestors dealt with the weather. They didn't have air conditioning. Most worked out of doors, as farmers, fishermen, etc. Obviously they just made do with what they had.

This reminds me of LDDM. We are small, always have been, and we seem to make do with what we have. We of the leadership have frequently voiced our desire for younger members to take over the leadership of the organization. They would offer a new vitality and have new ideas as to how to move LDDM forward. We surely need them to keep the torch burning.

Elections are coming up again this fall. We hope that some will step forth and offer their services. As a member of the Board of Directors this means about six hours a year, sometimes a little more. Please give the idea some consideration and offer to serve.

In the last newsletter we referred to an on-line survey. I was saddened that only four individuals took the time to respond. The survey is still on the web site if you would like to offer your opinions and ideas.

It is summer and it is hot. Let's make the Doucet/Doucette family hot and our interest in it hot. We can do that by working together.

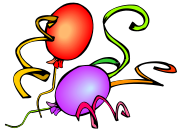
Here are a few suggestions:

Invite your immediate and extended family members to join LDDM.

Share whatever genealogical information that you have gathered. If some of it is sensitive and you don't want it published on the web site, state so and we won't publish it. But we will have it so that possibly at some future date it can be published. I have some data in this category.

Encourage others to share their genealogical data, whether or not they are members of LDDM. I have always been convinced, and I have seen it happen, that one person's data holds the key to another person finding their place in the Doucet/Doucette family tree. We all need to work together to build the family tree. No one of us or a dozen of us can do it by ourselves.

I have a deep and abiding gratitude in my heart for my extended family and am thankful to be a part of this wonderful family organization. I am thankful for my association with the wonderful people who currently and in the past have been a part of LDDM. May you be blessed in your everyday lives and in your family relations.



DOUCET REUNION

A Doucet family reunion is planned for Saturday, October 15 at Don's Seafood Restaurant from 11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m. in downtown Lafayette, LA. A visit to the Jean Lafitte Center (they have an excellent film on the deportation and the arrival of of the Cajuns in Louisiana) and to Vermilionville (a recreation of an 18th century Cajun village). The reunion will coincide with the Grand Réveil Acadien/Great Acadian Awakening and the Festivals Acadiens. These activities and historical sites in the area create a great framework for the Doucet reunion. There should be much music, etc. to round out a great weekend.

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GRAND RÉVEIL ACADIEN/GREAT ACADIAN AWAKENING 2011

The organization **Louisiane-Acadie** was created to promote the Cajun heritage and culture, and to educate the people of Louisiana about the rich history contained in the area of Acadiana. The **Grand Réveil Acadien/Great Acadian Awakening** event, taking place in October 2011, will be an event to gather people of Acadian ancestry in Acadiana to celebrate their culture. Taking place over ten days, the Great Awakening will offer attendees activities, concerts, lectures, business opportunities and festivals.

Events will be held across south Louisiana from October 7 thru 16, 2011.

TENTATIVE AGENDA

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 7 & 8 New Orleans, LA

Opening ceremony, tours of area attractions

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 9 & 10 Houma, LA

Unveiling of Acadian Deportation Cross, "Voice of the Wetlands Festival" - Environmental focus on coastal erosion, oil spill, tours

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 11 & 12 Lake Charles, LA

La Table Française cultural exchange, literary presentations, genealogical displays and seminars, displays and discussions of eco-system of southwest Louisiana

Thurs.—Sun., Oct. 13-16 Lafayette, LA

(See accompanying article)

For more details go to <http://english.gra2011.org/events>.

GRA—LAFAYETTE, OCTOBER 13-16

Thursday, October 13th – Fête de Famille
[Free Admission but ticketed luncheon]
Cajundome Convention Center
444 Cajundome Boulevard, Lafayette, LA
337.265.2320

Table top displays will be available for information on Genealogy, Acadian family name products, artists: music, crafts, Cajun & Acadian products, books, family photos, family groups, etc. Skirted tables (4' x 6') with 2 chairs will be provided at a cost of \$200.

LDDM HAS RENTED A TABLE AND WILL HAVE COMPUTERS TO PROVIDE GENEALOGY INFO FROM THE WEB SITE, PROMOTIONAL AND MEMBERSHIP MATERIAL, GERMAIN DOUCET BIBLIOGRAPHY BOOKS AND GERMAIN DOUCET PLAQUE DEDICATION VIDEOS.

All DAY: Lucius A. Fontenot Photography Exhibit, "*Louisiana is where I am from. Louisiana is where I live. Louisiana is who I am. Louisiana is what I do.*"

All DAY: Cajun Film Festival (Mardi Gras Room) – Programming available on-site
8:30 am Registration [Free Admission but ticketed luncheon] / Meet & Greet / Coffee and Pastry in Café Bienvenue (foyer area).

9:30 am Opening ceremony: Welcome, Special Guest, Lt. Gov. Jay Dardenne, Announcements, Introductions

Causeries: Acadians converse about similar topics of interest to each area (scholars to facilitate) Moderated by Barry Ancelet.

10:00 am Acadian Heritage & Culture - Our Future? Keynote Speaker TBA. Additional presenter: Stephen Ortego.

Buffet Luncheon (Ticketed Event) - 11:30 am Genealogy and The Acadian Ident-

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ity. Finding our Ancestors. Keynote Speaker: **Stephen White**, Genealogist, Moncton University, New Brunswick, Canada.

1:00 pm Environmental Issues - Seafood Industry and Oil Spill / Coastal Erosion and Restoration, **Thomas Michot, Ph.D.**, Institute for Coastal Ecology & Engineering, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

2:00 pm: French Language – The Louisiana French Language: The Battle Continues. Keynote Speaker: **Amanda Lafleur** and **Eileen M. Angelini, Ph.D.**, Department of Modern Languages, Canisius College (NY).

4:00 pm *Musique des deux Acadies*: lyrics, old ballads with musicians / Music conversations: Similarities and differences with special blend of Acadian and Cajun Music.

Friday, October 14th / Discover Lafayette and Acadiana vicinity

8:00 am : “Beignets and Coffee” gathering at the Musee de Maurice, Chief H. Fred Street, Maurice, Louisiana. The art of making beignets demonstrated to visitors. Coffee and beignets offered with live Cajun music and conversation for all. (Complimentary)

5:00 pm : Opening of *Festivals Acadiens et Créoles* concert at Girard Park

Saturday, October 15th - Festivals Acadiens et Créoles, Girard Park, Lafayette, LA

10:30 am until... Music, Dancing, Cajun Cuisine, Arts & Crafts, Acadian History, Culture, Traditions

GRA Hospitality

Dancing Tent : Where Acadians and Cajuns come together to dance

Reception and exhibition of Grand Pré artists, including Georgette Bourgeois originals

Discover St. Martinville :

Martinville Re-enactment of the Arrival of the Acadians on the Bayou Teche, renewal and reconnection with St. Martinville’s sister cities, and attractions. (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Nantes, France)

Blessing Ceremony at St. Martin de Tours Catholic Church, Church of the Acadians, in historic downtown, St. Martinville

Sunday, October 16th - Festival Acadiens et Creole- Girard Park – 11:00 – 7:00 pm

GRA Closing Ceremony and Mass at Festivals Acadiens et Créoles

9:30 am : Outdoor French Catholic Mass, Salle de Danse Stage

11:00 am : Grand Parade Procession – parade around the park, including youth program participants: A demonstration of cultural traditions and community affirmation, encouraging all ages to participate in *Courir du Mardi Gras*, *Tintamarre* (Scott Jumelage Committee), *Mi-Carême*, *La Guiannée* and *La Chandeleur*.

Abbeville Omelette, featuring Louisiana Crawfish will be prepared at the *Culture Sur la Table* tent during Festivals Acadiens et Créoles. The Confrerie d’Abbeville is delighted to offer a preview of their unique Omelette celebration for GRA. The members will prepare a petite omelette in their four foot skillet. Although only 1/9th the size of its main skillet used in the annual celebration, it is still quite impressive and tasty!

FESTIVALS ACADIENS

The 2011 Festival Acadiens in Lafayette features music, food and arts and crafts. Girard Park is the location and the dates are Friday, October 14 through Sunday October 16. With three stages, the music is definitely one of the most attractive aspects of this great festival.

This year Michael Doucet is scheduled to perform on Friday evening with Joel Sonnier and on Sunday afternoon with Beausoleil.

Check the festival schedule and activities at www.festivalsacadiens.com

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF GERMAIN DOUCET

By Carol J. Doucet

I wish to thank those who have shown interest in the biography of Germain Doucet which I have written. A French version was written using primary sources. An English translation of the book is also available. Thanks also for the confidence in the result of many years of research through materials in English, in the French of the early 1600s and in modern French.

Ordering information is available at the Doucet family web site—www.doucetfamily.org or by writing to me at 103 South Ridgeway Drive, Lafayette, LA 70503 USA.

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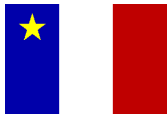
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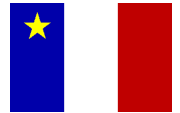
By: Lou Doucet

I have completed the page for the Germain Doucet dedication video, from Castine. You can now order copies. It is beyond my control, but the cost for shipping to Canada is more than twice as much as it is within the United States. If you are interested in buying them, go to: <http://doucetfamily.org/Dedication/>. An on line copy of the short version is also available for viewing, on that page.

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ACADIAN/CANADIAN CHAPTER NEWS



Calls for Family Reunions at World Acadian Congress

Juliana L'Heureux, June 15, 2011

Organizing family reunions are among the preparations underway for L'Acadie du Monde 2014, the fifth International World Acadian Congress.

Family reunions are planned in Maine's St. John Valley, Southeast Quebec and Northwest New Brunswick.

The two and a half week cultural program is scheduled for August 2014, with the international theme of L'Acadie Du Monde 2014. In Maine, the regional theme for the Congress is "Acadia of the Lands and Forests". As in past WAC events, the intent is to bring Acadian families from around the world together to celebrate their cultural traditions rooted in a shared French colonial era history.

A three-round process is in place to organize the family reunions. Planners in Canada and Maine say up to 50,000 people are expected to attend.

Acadians are the descendants of colonial French families who were brutally routed from their homes in 1755 by the British in what was called Le Grand Derangement, or The Great Displacement. Some refugee families migrated to the Mada-waska region which is now the St. John Valley.

Family reunions are essential to the economic success of L'Acadie Du Monde 2014.

The application process is in place for family reunion venues. Between now and November 1, 2011, a family reunion committee will bring together as many applicants for the same last name as possible to encourage collaboration and the submission of one proposal. In early 2012, the venues for the first round of reunion proposals will be announced. A second round of requests for proposals will be announced at the time the venues for the first round are announced. Additionally, family reunions for non-Acadians and for those who have ancestral connections outside the international regions are encouraged to apply during the third round of proposals.

Parent hopes to recruit over 100 families to register for the reunions. Eighty families registered for the 2009 World Acadian Congress.

Of course, some families may decide to host reunions outside the process. Although all reunions are welcomed, those that are independently organized will be unable to have their gatherings included in the published program.

Applications for families interested in hosting a family reunion in Acadia of the lands and Forests (i.e., the St. John Valley in Maine) are available on-line at the temporary website for the fifth World Acadian Congress at www.cma2014.net.

DOUCET-HENNESSEY HOUSE

The Doucet-Hennessey House Association was formed in 2010 to save the house which Charles Doucet built in the early 1800's.

The house, located at the corner of St. Peter Avenue and St. Anne Street in Bathurst, New Brunswick, dates back to 1808. It is one of the oldest continuously occupied homes in Bathurst.

A series of fund raisers are being held. The most recent was a telethon and a TV bingo that brought in over \$11,500.

The association is presently accepting old family recipes for a cookbook to be sold to raise further funds.

For ways to help the association, visit their web site at <http://www.doucethennessey.com>



LOUISIANA CHAPTER



LA TABLE FRANÇAISE EXPANDS THROUGH ACADIANA

By William Johnson

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(The Daily Advertiser, Lafayette, LA, June 30, 2011)

La Table Française, which started out simply as a way for older French speakers to share with one another, is now spreading throughout the Acadiana region.

"They are in Lafayette, Rayne, Breaux Bridge, Metairie — they are all over now," said Mavis Frugé with obvious pride.

She started the Arnaudville La Table Française a decade ago, which now meets at 9 a.m. on the last Saturday of every month at the new NuNu's location in Arnaudville.

Frugé said each free program usually attracts a couple dozen visitors, though she said 100 or more have turned out for some events.

La Table Française in Opelousas is younger and smaller, though Opelousas Tourism Director Melanie Lee said it has a loyal and growing following.

"This is all about preserving our culture and French is a big part of that," Lee said.

Within living memory French was Acadiana's dominant language. During World War II, many soldiers from this area were not allowed to fight as they were considered more valuable as translators following the landing in Normandy on D-Day. The dominance of French is now past, but the most recent U.S. Census still reports that in almost 20 per cent of St. Landry Parish homes, French remains the language of choice.

Both Frugé and Sylvia Morrell, who coordinates the Opelousas program, were among those who grew up speaking French at home.

"Both of my grandmothers lived with us and they spoke only French," Morrell said.

Therefore, both the Arnaudville and Opelousas programs are based around the local dialect.

"Some call it Cajun French, some Creole French,

"Parisian" French, primarily in vocabulary, but that isn't a serious problem.

"We often have visitors from France or Belgium and we have no problem understanding one another," Morrell said.

The other thing the two local programs share is a very relaxed atmosphere and free coffee and pastries.

"Everyone is free to speak about whatever comes up and everyone is free to participate," said Frugé, who said even people who don't know much French are welcome.

"This past week we learned to play bourrée, but as they played each card, they had to call it out in French," Frugé said.

"They got to learn to count and name the cards. It was so much fun, they didn't want to leave," Frugé said.

At Wednesday's Opelousas program, local fiddle master Hadley Castille entertained visitors with songs in French.

"I brought along Judge (Robert) Brinkman," Castille said. "This was his first time. He's a great guitar player and his French is good, too."

For Castille, who also grew up speaking French, preserving the language is critical. Cajun culture is now world famous and Castille said that fame is based on three things — our food, our music and our language.

"If you are going to play Cajun music, you have to sing it in French," Castille said. "You need all three if we want our culture to survive."

Castille has spent the past 20 to 30 years campaigning to preserve the language, which the state tried to ban in the mid-1900s. School children would be punished for even speaking French to their friends on the playground.

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That has since changed, but in the process much was lost.

"I saw it dying," Castille said of his native tongue. "If you don't use it, you will lose it."

But through a growing respect for Cajun and Creole culture, coupled with French Immersion programs in many schools throughout the region, Castille said he is seeing a rebirth.

"We are finally beginning to understand that in today's world, people need to be bilingual," Morrell said. "This is a start in the right direction."

For more information on the Arnaudville program, call Frugé at 754-7724, and for information on the Opelousas program, call the city tourism office at 948-6263.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: For information on groups in your area in Louisiana, go to www.codofil.org. There are La Table Française groups organized in many different cities in the U.S. outside of Louisiana. Do a Google search to find the ones in your area.

JULY 28—DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

In Halifax , Nova Scotia on July 28, 1755 British Governor Charles Lawrence signed the deportation order setting in motion *Le Grand Derangement*. "From 1755 to 1763 it is estimated by historians that 7,000 – half of the entire ethnic population of the Acadians – perished during their Diaspora from disease, starvation, and neglect, as well as from violence by the British."

Join the Acadian Memorial in St. Martinville, LA to honor the memory of the Acadian victims who died during the years of deportation. A commemorative Mass by Father Rusty P. Richard at 7:00 p.m. will be held in the mother church of the Acadians, "St. Martin de Tours". At the conclusion of the service, the church bells will toll during a solemn "candle light" procession of the congregation to the Acadian Memorial Deportation Meditation Garden for prayers under the Deportation Cross.

Acadian Day of Remembrance became a national holiday in Canada in 2005 after Queen Elizabeth of the United Kingdom issued a declaration of acknowledgement for the deportation of Acadians but fell short of an official apology.

Acadian Day of Remembrance is also recognized in Louisiana. The original request for an apology from the British crown was made by Warren Perrin, a Louisiana lawyer, in the 1990's.

The Royal Proclamation signed in December 2004 officially recognized what was done to the Acadians. The proclamation recognized July 28 as the anniversary of the deportation order.

AUGUST 15 NATIONAL DAY OF THE ACADIANS

National Day of the Acadians has become International Day of the Acadians! Celebrate the culture and heritage with educational lectures, storytelling, Acadian films, and reception at the Acadian Memorial in St. Martinville ending with a French Mass at St. Martin de Tours Catholic Church. The very impressive procession of banners of Acadian families precedes the Mass. A choir whose members come from a large section of Louisiana does a beautiful job singing hymns in French.

FRENCH IMMERSION PROGRAMS IN LOUISIANA (Excerpts from The Daily Advertiser, Lafayette, LA, February 28, 2011)

French Immersion has served as more than a foreign language program. It has been a way to preserve culture in Louisiana...and has grown nine-fold in two decades.

"There was an article in Harper's Bazaar at the end of the 19th century declaring the end of French-speaking cultures in Louisiana by the beginning of the 20th century," Elaine Clément of the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana (CODOFIL) said. "And then we had another article in LIFE magazine in the 1970s that declared the end of French-speaking cultures in Louisiana before the end of the 20th century. And we're still here."

Louisiana French Immersion started in East Baton Rouge Parish in 1981, assistant to CODOFIL foreign teachers Jean-Robert Frigault said.

When Lafayette Parish's parents learned about the program they wanted it in their schools, too.

"It was a grass-roots push by parents who wanted their children to know the heritage language of their families," secondary education supervisor Sandy LaBry said.

So in 1992, a year when budget constraints threatened to postpone its debut, French Immersion opened at S. J. Montgomery, Myrtle Place and Prairie elementary schools.

The program has experienced bumps along the way. A lag in enrollment in the 2003-04 school year was attributed to the beginning of Operation Iraqi Freedom. At that time, some people preferred

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to eat “freedom fries” after France strongly opposed the invasion of Iraq.

Some teachers were threatened, Immersion Director Nicole Boudreaux said. But that blew over and now enrollment tops 900 students.

Today, Lafayette Parish’s French Immersion program is the largest in the state...

French Immersion has grown to six schools—Paul Breaux Middle, Evangeline, Alice Boucher, S. J. Montgomery, Myrtle Place and Prairie elementary schools.

As part of the immersion concept, students take science, math and social studies in (French). They can stay in the program until middle school.

When they move on to high school, they can do as Puanani Lindon’s children did—test into advanced French classes and earn college credit. Her two daughters in high school “both had academic recognition because of their French speaking ability and writing in French. They both have gotten to speak at different festivals.

Six of Lindon’s 12 children have been in French Immersion. Her youngest is 5. Her oldest has graduated.

Lindon said her children excelled academically. Boudreaux has tracked immersion students and her findings show that those students perform as well or better than their peers on standardized tests.

There are other added benefits for the kids, too.

“I don’t speak French, Lindon said. “When they decide they want to talk about me and their dad, we don’t understand what they’re saying.”

Lindon is Hawaiian and decided her children needed to learn French to appreciate Louisiana culture.

An example that CODOFIL uses to show active preservation of the language is the band Feu-follet. The Grammy-nominated Cajun band sings in French and is composed of 20-somethings who are mostly products of Lafayette Parish’s French Immersion program.

Don’t be fooled, though, Standard French, not Cajun French, is used in French curriculum.

That is a problem for some, Boudreaux said, who noted that there has been push back in LaFourche Parish over teaching standard French.

“It’s hard enough to find science books, math books, social studies—forget it! - in French on the curriculum. You will never have a science book written in Cajun French,” Boudreaux said. “So in order to function and learn their subject matter, the kids have to be aware of standard French.

But teachers are still “hyper aware” of Cajun French, even though they come from all over the world. Boudreaux’s son was raised in the French Immersion program in Cecilia and learned from a diverse set of teachers.

When everything was said and done, if he speaks French to you today, he speaks in a Cajun accent, Boudreaux said.



Book Corner



Franco-American history buffs can learn more about Maine’s Ste. Croix Island by reading “Champlain’s Dream,” by Pulitzer Prize-winning writer and Brandeis University historian David Hackett Fischer...

A group of male settlers, led by the French explorer and cartographer Samuel de Champlain and a Huguenot entrepreneur named Sieur de Mons, selected Ste. Croix Island to be their settlement on June 21, 1604. Ste. Croix Island was supposed to be a real community. In fact, the first settlers were soon besieged by mosquitoes so badly their faces swelled to the point where they could scarcely see.

A scourging winter followed, leaving half the men dead of scurvy by early spring. Local Passamaquoddy Indians helped the survivors relocate to Port Royal in Nova Scotia (the French called it Acadia). Eventually, their descendants prospered in Port Royal until the British routed most of them during the 1755 Le Grand Derangement.

Previous histories of Ste. Croix include William Francis Ganong’s “Ste. Croix (Dochet) Island: A Monograph,” which was published in 1903 by the Royal Society of Canada. The book “Champlain’s Island: An Expanded Edition of Ste. Croix (Dochet) Island” was published in 1945, after the author’s death.

In 1947, “Sainte Croix, the Sentinel River” was published by Guy Murchie. Samuel Eliot Morison writes about Ste. Croix’s history in a 1972 biography titled “Samuel de Champlain: Father of New France.

In 2004, tiny Ste. Croix Island celebrated its 400th international anniversary, with the United States, Canada and First Nations people joining together for the occasion.

In spite of the publicity, however, many people still don’t recognize Ste. Croix as predating the English settlements in North America.

[Juliana L’Heureux, “Book Details History of Ste. Croix Island,” *Portland Press Herald*, September 30, 2009]

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WE HAVE MEMBERS FROM ALL OVER THE U.S. AND ALSO FROM CANADA AND FRANCE AS YOU CAN SEE FROM THE FOLLOWING LIST:

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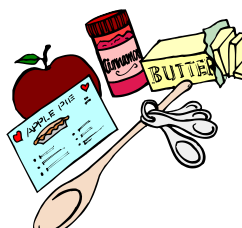
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FAVORITE FAMILY RECIPES

Alright, all you cooks out there. Those of us who love to eat (that's all of us) are looking for new

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SEARCHING FOR RELATIVES

The genealogy section of the Les Doucet du Monde web site (www.doucetfamily.org) now has over 50,000 entries, thanks to Dean Doucet who has been handling it since 1999.

Naturally, there are "gaps."

We are asking Doucet/Doucett/Doucette "cousins" who went to the family reunion in August 2009 to send us your genealogy line if you have not yet done so.

If you did not have the pleasure of attending the reunion, to you, too, we say "Please share your genealogy information."

Whether it's three generations or thirteen, please send your line to:

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Il va sans dire, il existe des "manques."

Nous prions les "cousins" Doucet/Doucett/Doucette qui ont assisté à la rencontre en août 2009 de nous faire parvenir votre lignée, si vous ne l'avez pas encore fait.

Et si vous n'avez pas eu le plaisir d'assister à la rencontre familiale, à vous aussi, nous disons "partagez votre généalogie."

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