

Les Nouvelles de la famille Doucet

(February 2002)

Message from the International President

Une Bonne et Heureuse Année - A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all members of Les Doucet du Monde.

One of the reasons that LDDM has continued to be a viable organization after the very success-ful Doucet/Doucette family reunion of 1999 is that officers and board members at the international level and at the chapter level have given their time and service to that end. "Un grand merci" to all of these dedicated persons.

The international board members for 2000-2001 were: Dean Doucet - President; Jaqueline Auclair - Treasurer; board members - Samuel Doucet, Michele Doucette, Norman Doucette, James Gaboury, Darlene Nielson, Fred Union, Gaetan Doucet (President, Acadian/Canadian Chapter), and Carol Doucet (President, Louisiana Chapter).

The Louisiana Chapter board members were Naomi Bordelon, Dr. Lucius Doucet, II, Rebecca Lavergne, Lillie Loftin and Donna Manuel. Albertes and Philip Zernott were loyal committee members.

The second reason for the success of LDDM is you, the members. So many of you have talents and ideas that can be used for the betterment of our family organization. With all of us working together, LDDM can truly become the great worldwide family organization that we envision.

GENEALOGY QUERIES

We would like to have as a regular feature in each newsletter, a section for members to submit genealogy queries. If you have reached a "brick wall" in your research and would like to seek help from other members, submit your query, including as much information as possible. Include your name, address, E-mail address (and phone number, if you wish). We will publish it and ask members to reply to you. Any information received with the query will also be added to the Miscellaneous Section of the Genealogical Data on the web site.

ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

The results of the election for the January 1, 2002 to December 31, 2003 term of office were certified at the November 12th meeting of the International Board. International officers will be Carol J. Doucet - International President, Darlene Nielson - International Vice President, International Secretary - vacant, Jacqueline Auclair - International Treasurer. International Board Members will be Dean Doucet, Samuel P. Doucet, Michele Doucette, Norman E. Doucette, Jr., James Gaboury and Fred Union. The two chapter presidents also serve as International Board Members.

George Doucette was elected to serve as President of the Acadian/Canadian Chapter. The offices of Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer and 4 board members remain vacant.

In the Louisiana Chapter, Rebecca Lavergne will serve as Chapter President and Naomi "Mim" Bordelon and Lillie Loftin will serve as Louisiana Board Members. There are

vacancies in the offices of Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer and two board members. Congratulations to all!

As you can see, there are vacancies to be filled, so if you are asked to accept an appointment to fill a vacancy, please consider doing so. It is especially important for the chapter positions to be fully staffed as that is where the bulk of the activities occur.

MEMBERSHIP AND RECRUITMENT

I encourage all of our members to get involved in LDDM by visiting our Doucet family web site, by contributing to the genealogy portion of our site, by sending genealogy inquiries to our newsletter, and by taking part in chapter activities, be they meetings, picnics or socials.

All members of the Louisiana Chapter are invited to join us at our meetings and share family stories with one another. Come and meet cousins related to folks that "pépère" and "mémère" used to talk about.

Every family has stories about haunted houses or the Civil War.

We would like to see each of you renew your membership in LDDM for 2002. And here's a challenge: get at least one other person to join or rejoin if they had allowed their membership to lapse.

Please let us know what got you started in LDDM. What was your reason for joining? What do you expect to get out of LDDM? What kind of articles would you like to see in the newsletter? What kind of activities?

Preparations are under way for Congrès Mondial Acadien which will be held in Nova Scotia from July 31 to August 15, 2004. The Doucet family reunion is scheduled for Saturday, August 2. For more information, check <http://www.cma2004.org>. LDDM is working with the group in Nova Scotia that is organizing the Doucet reunion.

In 2003, LDDM will participate in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase. One of the main activities will be family reunions.

We will pass along information about these two events as it becomes available.

LOGO CONTEST

Use your artistic talent and imagination to design a logo to represent our Doucet/Doucette family organization. We invite all members to submit an entry using the following guidelines:

1. The entries need to be sent as an e-mail attachment or on paper. If paper is used, it should be no larger than 8.5 inches by 11 inches.
2. The design needs to incorporate the essence of the entire Doucet family and/or the area settled by the Doucet family. "Regional" elements should be avoided. For example, when the logo was being designed for CMA 1999 in Louisiana some entries wanted to include a horse and buggy because the area where the reunion was held was known as the buggy capital of the US.

3. Each submission must include the name and address of the person submitting the design and a statement to the effect that, if selected, their logo design becomes the property of LDDM for it's exclusive use.

4. The logo designs need to be e-mailed or mailed by March 31, 2002 to Dean Doucet, 2063 West Windsong, Apache Junction, AZ 85220, E-Mail cajunhouse@mindspring.com.

DOUCET FAMILY WEB SITE

By Dean Doucet

I have had a dream for as long as I can remember about being able to do research on the Doucet family and publishing it. That dream partly came true when I was given the opportunity to build a Doucet Family web site. Knowing nothing about building a web site, I bought a book and began to learn. The initial web site (www.doucetfamily.org) came to life. It contained some basic information about Les Doucet du Monde and the beginning of the Genealogy section came to life.

Since that time we have continued to add to the Genealogy section. I haven't counted the number of names, but I estimate that there are over 8,000 names in the various sections. We continue to seek more information to add to the "family tree" or to link information we have into the family tree.

A section has been added entitled "Our French Heritage." This section contains 32 articles about the history of Acadia up until the Dispersion in 1755.

Also included is a Links page to other Acadian/Cajun web sites and Doucet related web sites.

The last section, Poems, Quotes and Anecdotes, is a place for humorous items, or other items that don't fit elsewhere.

The other part of the dream was to publish the genealogy in book form, since many do not have ready access to a computer. Part of this dream is that we can obtain enough members so that a large part of the publication costs can be paid by Les Doucet du Monde, thereby making the book available at a minimum (or no) cost. This part of the dream can only come true as we actively seek to bring as many Doucet family members into the family organization.

The web site and book, if published, go hand-in-hand. We ask each of you to review your family information on the web site and contribute any additional information that you may have. Ensure that your children, grandchildren, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins are included. We are striving to protect privacy by only including names for those living, although we would like the dates as well to preserve the data.

We are open to suggestions for making the web site better. Tell us what you like, what you don't like or what you would like to see that isn't there. We will do our best to respond.

INTERNATIONAL BOARD MEMBER BIOGRAPHIES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The biographies of these three international board members have not previously been published. For biographies of other international board members, see

the October, 2000 issue)

Samuel P. Doucet

I was born the eldest of eleven children in Jennings, LA. In the early 1950's, my dad secured a position in the "oilfield" and we began our travels throughout Southwest Louisiana; wherever his drilling jobs would take him...we followed. Finally, we settled in Kaplan, where I graduated from high school and then completed my formal studies in "Education" at the University of Southwestern Louisiana (USL), now the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. I received a United States Air Force commission in 1971 and began my own trek, this time worldwide, in the Air Force Logistics arena. While serving, I met my wife, Becky, an Air Force nurse from Dallas, Texas. After a three-year across the continents romantic chase, we married in December, 1981. For the next ten years we were lucky enough to have joint assignments in Tucson, Arizona; San Antonio, Texas; and Portugal's Tericeria Island in the Azores. During this period we had a son, Ross; both obtained Master's degrees and had a daughter, Anaise. I retired soon after Desert Storm in 1991 and as a "civilian" followed my Air Force Nurse wife to her final assignment at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. While there, I passed schooling and certification requirements in real estate and practiced in the profession for awhile. Two years after Becky retired, we moved to the rural community of Hathaway, near Jennings where we now reside and have become involved. I have re-obtained my teaching certification and am a substitute teacher, in addition to being involved with various "fraternal" organizations. Moving back to my roots, I have met many "cousins" I never knew due to my family's "oilfield" and military occupation. Accordingly, I decided to plow my genealogy past. I have included my Doucet line:

Parents: Herbert E. Doucet and Audery Maria Clement
 Cloublia Doucet and Ellia Lavergne
 Aras Doucet and Rosalie Gary
 Theodule Doucet and Marie Zulma Lavergne
 Mellon Doucet and Helen Richard
 Anselme Doucet and Marie Angelle LeJeune
 Joseph Hilaire Doucet and Anne Landry
 Michel Doucet and Marguerite Martin
 Laurent Doucet, Jr. and Marie Anne Pellerin
 Laurent Doucet, Sr. and Jeanne Babin
 Germain Doucet and Marguerite Landry
 Pierre dit Laverdure Doucet and ?
 Germain dit Laverdure Doucet and Marguerite Bourgeois

George Doucette

My name is George Doucette. I was born in Digby, Nova Scotia, Canada in 1955, and have called Nova Scotia home for 46 years. It always seems in life we always wait until it's too late to do some things that have great meaning, and I am no exception.

Both my parents are gone now and I wanted to find my roots. When I started my search a year ago I found Germain Doucet to be a man of great ambition. After finding out more about my ancestors, I only wish my father was still alive to see what I have uncovered and to show him how the Doucet name was an important one in history.

I will continue to search out my family and maybe someday find the missing link to France that would let all of us find out more on Germain and his family. I will continue to share my findings with as many as possible and hope to be of assistance to anyone who needs some help.

I joined LDDM last year and thought it to be a great idea to have a website devoted to

our family. A site in which people from all over the world can trace back their ancestors and maybe find the person who can unlock the door to a mystery that has kept them from finding all their families from years gone by.

I would try my best to make this site one for all to be proud of, and with the help of the rest of the board members, take suggestions and comments and work with them in helping to improve the site.

I am just a simple person who wants to do my best for the good of LDDM, and will do what I can to make things happen. I will also bring in new members. I have talked to some family here in Nova Scotia and should be able to have some come on board soon. I would like to see a recruiting drive for new members from all across North America and perhaps Europe.

I would like to see open communication and input from all members of LDDM. As a group, with us all participating, we can work towards a spectacular reunion for 2004. I look forward to seeing this reunion in my backyard.

In the past I have served on the local fire department for a total of 13 years, serving as captain, deputy chief, chairman of the board of directors, chairman of the membership, chair-man of the ways and means, and served on many other committees. I also served for two years with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in a program called Citizen On Patrol

Rebecca Lavergne

I, Rebecca McBride Lavergne, was born along Plaquemine Bayou in the farm community of Lewisburg, Louisiana. I am the second of three children born to Anderson and Eunice Doucet McBride. Seven years later, my parents had another son. When I was eight years old, our family moved to my grandfather's old homestead in Church Point, Louisiana. Several years later, our family increased to five more children. Our home was on the north side of Bayou Plaquemine in the farm community of Lewisburg, I attended the local school, met and married a local boy, John Howard Lavergne in 1947. Our son, Jerry, and daughter, Suzanne, were born while we were living in Church Point, Louisiana. After John completed his college education in engineering at Southwest Louisiana Institution in Lafayette, Louisiana, he accepted a job with General Electric. His assignments took us all over the southern states to manage radar sites. While residing in Kansas City, Mo., our third child, a daughter, Lise'Anne, was born.

In 1956 we moved to Merritt Island, Florida, when General Electric was contracted by NASA for the space program. We met many scientists, astronauts, and their families. After several years, we moved to Orcutt, California. John, still with the space program, was based out of Vandenburg Air Force base and Santa Barbara, California. Our moves were great experiences. Vacation time always took us back to Louisiana with our families. While in California, I enrolled at the junior college taking courses in fine arts and sewing (tailoring), winning awards in art.

Mid-1966 took us back to Merritt Island, Florida. I enrolled at the junior college in Cocoa, taking cosmetology. I worked as a beautician for several years then moved on to other projects. Our everyday living was with NASA people, going to the beach and outdoor activities. John retired from General Electric, then worked for Westinghouse near Baltimore, Maryland. After three years in Maryland, it was back to Merritt Island. I enrolled at the junior college for photography classes that I was able to tie in with my genealogy. In 1995 we moved back to Church Point to be near my aging Dad. John became ill in late 1998 and passed away in January, 1999. My old Dad (age 98) passed away May, 2001. I now keep busy with my genealogy, photography and shopping

for antiques. I also enjoy visiting relatives, friends and my children in Texas, Florida, and California. I have two grandsons (Jerry's). Christopher married to Dina (Orlando, Florida) are expecting my first great grandchild in May 2002. My other grandson, Toby, lives in Houston.

As the Louisiana Chapter President of LDDM, I shall do the best I can for our organization with your help. I'll keep in touch with all of you.

The Minnesota Doucet/Doucettes of Jim Gaboury: Where they came from, how they got there, and more

By Jim Gaboury ©2002

Joseph Doucet, one of my early Doucet ancestors, was born in 1713, at Port Royal, Acadia. He was a son of Mathieu Doucet and Anne Laure (Lord). He, along with his wife, Marie Anne Bourque, and their children, were deported to Connecticut in 1755. In 1767 the family returned from exile to settle in the Trois Rivières, Québec area. (1) P. 7

By the mid to late 1800's descendants of Joseph and Marie Anne were leaving for the upper middle west of the United States. One of the first of these Doucets was my great grandfather, Joseph Doucet. He was born in 1835 at Gentilly, Québec, across the river from Trois Rivières, and was the 10th of 17 children born to Jean Doucet and Marie Louise Levasseur. He was the second son in the family to be named Joseph. They both survived into adulthood and raised families. As far as I can remember, this is the only occurrence of that happening in my tracing of my family history. It seems of the dual names I have come across, where a younger child has died, they give that name to the next child of the same sex as the one that passed.

In 1853, at the age of 18, my great grandfather had left home to try his luck in the new lands opening up in the United States. He most likely came to the U.S. through Port Huron, MI as many others did at that time. He worked for a time in Detroit, MI and then awhile along the shores of Lake Superior. In 1856, he is known to have made his way from there, via birch-bark canoe, to Crow Wing, MN., located at the junction of the Mississippi River and the Red River in Central Minnesota. While there he worked in the lumber business for several years before changing jobs again, and getting married. (2) p. 3

I am not sure how they met, but in 1861 he married Julie Heroux at Belle Prairie, Township, MN. She was a daughter of Michel Heroux I, a farmer there, and Marguerite Lavergne\Lavanne. The couple settled in Otter Tail, MN, where Joseph ran a "Stopping House." I assume that would be an Inn, of sorts. Sometime in 1865, Joseph purchased 160 acres of farmland in Belle Prairie Township, MN. It was here where they settled and raised their family, which grew to a total nine children. (2) p. 3

Over the years in this new land Joseph wrote many letters back home telling his brothers of the opportunities in his new homeland. These letters were convincing enough so that two of his brothers, in the early 1870's, made the journey to that part of Minnesota. By 1873 these brothers, David and Hector, are also known to have farms in Belle Prairie Township. Another brother, Pascal, who had been given the family property back in Gentilly, Quebec with the understanding he was to care for his widowed mother and handicapped brother, Baptiste, also moved his family and wards to join those three brothers in Belle Prairie Township. This was in 1877 when he was 44 years old. (2) p.p. 3 & 4

I would like to insert some information about the area in which my Doucette great grandfather and his brothers as well as my Gaboury great grandparents and their family settled (around 1880, for them). Belle Prairie Township, now known as Belle Prairie, is bordered on the west by the Mississippi River, on the east by "brushy bluffs" (2)p.19 and located a short distance north of Little Falls. Little Falls is the largest city in and also the county seat of Morrison County, MN. Unlike Belle Prairie, Little Falls straddles the Mississippi River. In 1990, Little Falls' population was around 7200 people, and Belle Prairie had about 1600 people. (6) Morrison County, today, has a population of around 39,000 people.(3)

There was a time in the late 1800's (1892-1895) when Little Falls was an important lumber town. Even though the area around Little Falls is mostly prairie, the area to the north of Belle Prairie was heavy with pine trees. There were several sawmills in Little Falls. The largest one (it was said to be the largest in the world at the time it was in use.(4)) employed 450 men and operated day and night. They also had 150 men working up the river.

The French-Canadians who settled Belle Prairie settled there because it was so much like the lands they left in Québec, "This beautiful prairie, sandy loam, and level soil was much the same as their homeland in Canada. Their new home was along the Mississippi River instead of the St Lawrence River." (1)

The "Indians" had called it, "Pa-gon-esh-ko-ang". I am not sure what that translates into English as, since the source I got the name from doesn't give it a translation. When the French-Canadian traders were there, it was called "Lacroix." (2) p. 19

In their new land in Morrison County, the French Canadian settlers, as expected, brought with them, customs from their culture. One of these was a Mardi Gras celebration. It was far different than the Cajun Mardi Gras celebrations I witnessed in the Lafayette area the last couple years and definitely not like the way New Orleans does it. In Morrison County neighbors might be invited for one last huge delicious meal before all the fasting during Lent would begin.(2)p. 5 There were other customs the Morrison County French Canadians brought with them but perhaps I will put that in another issue of this newsletter.

A large influx (1880 - 1920)(5) of people from other cultures that took place in Morrison County inevitably changed the lives of the French Canadian settlers, their families, as well as the lives of the newcomers, and their families. The newcomers came from Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Ireland, Russia, Scottish Canada, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. They had names like Casey, Johnson, Larsen, McLeod, Prozinski, Schmidt, Shimak, Stromenger, and many other such surnames. These names soon began to outnumber the French names in Morrison County, even those of the prolific Doucette families.

I found the following from an article in the Morrison County Historical Society Newsletter(5), which seems to fit in here. Jan Warner, the author of the article, writes:

Like variety? Enjoy diversity? Morrison County is the place to be. Many immigrants came to the area to join others of like nationality. They settled in small clusters with people who spoke their language. But, overall the county's population became one of the most diverse in Minnesota. Unlike many other counties in Minnesota, where one nationality predominates, Morrison is like a mini-nation. Why is that so? Morrison County is well centered in Minnesota.

It is also where the timber meets the prairie and the landscape is varied, appealing to

many different people.

She later on goes on to write:

The variety of spoken languages was often a barrier to the blending of Morrison County communities. Religious differences also were difficult to overcome. The families didn't always accept marriage between couples of different nationality and/or religion. Business communications could be trying when folks didn't understand each other. ...To this day, there are some cultural differences within the county. But these differences have also given Morrison County a strength and beauty of its own.

Because of this mixing of cultures through close proximity to each other and the ensuing intermarriages, even with the apparent disapprovals mentioned above, many of the customs that the French-Canadians had brought with them began to disappear. So also did the use of their language in everyday commerce and obviously, the same changes affected the other cultures too. As time went by English became the language where all these cultures could begin to interact with each other, not only in the commercial sector, but also socially.

In many cases in those days, children if not forbidden, were at least discouraged from speaking anything but English during school hours. That, along with the mixed culture marriages, resulted in, as generations passed, less frequent use of the mother tongue around the home. I grew up in a mixed culture marriage, i.e., French Canadian and German/Austrian. Hardly any, if any, French was spoken. My dad had no one to speak French with because all of his family was back in Minnesota, nor were there people who spoke French in our neighborhood. I think about the only French I learned was from the song, "Frères Jacques" when I was in grade school.

My mother, unlike my father, had family around with whom she could talk with in her native language. In her middle years, i.e. when us kids were growing up, she usually conversed with her siblings in English but not always. It was also true that since my German-speaking grandparents were no longer living, there was less of a need to speak the language.

Being the brilliant person I was in high school, when I had a chance to take French, German, or Spanish, I of course, chose Spanish. Talk about dumb!

Each summer I try to visit the Little Falls area where my dad was born to do some family research and to also visit my late dad's sister. As I walk the streets of downtown Little Falls, I have thought to myself, "I wonder how many of these people I come across are related to me or are of French Canadian descent?" I usually come to the conclusion probably not overly many of either. I think this because the population has grown since those early beginnings. A second factor was the above-mentioned diverse influx of people from many areas of the globe.

A third factor is that some of these French Canadian descendants began moving to North Dakota, Montana, California, Washington, and Western Canada when times got tough in the early part of the 1900's. Many of those people never moved back.

My grandparents, George Gaboury and Clara Doucette and their family were one of the families that left the area to try to get a new start in North Dakota. Some years after the move my grandfather passed away. That was in December of 1914, at the age of 42, when he succumbed to tuberculosis. About six years later my grandmother moved back to Minnesota, with her younger children, to get married. A gentlemen friend, who then lived in, Clarissa, MN, and she knew from childhood, had convinced her, to marry him. After they were married she found out his claims of being a well to do farmer were not exactly true. Because of this dishonesty, she soon left him. She never remarried.

My dad in August of 1918 joined the army to fight in World War I, but shortly thereafter the war ended and he was officially discharged at Ft. Thomas, Kentucky in February of the following year without seeing any action. I know he stayed in Kentucky for a while but I don't have any idea of when or why he came to Milwaukee, or how he met my mother. About all I know is they were married in 1924, in Waukegan, IL. She had lived in Milwaukee since 1912 after coming here with her parents, at the age of eight, along with her siblings, from Austria via Germany. If I would have known that I would later be interested in tracing my family history I could have just asked them how they met. Unfortunately, they both died before I had an interest in doing my genealogy.

When I was asked by Jackie Auclair to write an article about my Minnesota Doucettes' for this newsletter, I had a vague idea of what I would say about their coming to Minnesota, but not much of an idea beyond that. In the process of writing this article I found myself having to do some research and through this research I learned much about their lives, the area they lived in, and some of the history that I was only vaguely aware of in my past browsing through these materials. I also didn't realize it would turn out as lengthy as it is. I hope what I have written will lead others to write similar articles about their early ancestors.

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ACADIAN/CANADIAN CHAPTER NEWS

By: George Doucette, President

Greetings to all members from Nova Scotia, the birthplace of Acadians!

I wish to take this time to thank all voters for their support in the past election.

Being named as president of the Acadian/Canadian chapter has special meaning to me. I see Canada as the starting place of so many historical events many of which our ancestors were involved in. As we scan the history books and web pages we see many famous French names that had an impact on the events of the past, and our name Doucet is one that has been mentioned many times. Germain was a very important man to the well being of the French people and along with his offspring, they all had a place in history, one of which we can all be proud of.

I am pleased to take on the task of the office I have been elected to, and with the support of the International Board Members will try to spread the word about this group we call "Les Doucet du Monde." I wish to see membership rise and pass along more information of their own lines so that this can be added to our web site and enable others to possibly find the "Missing Link". A lot of work needs to be done to keep LDDM up and running and with the reunion being held in Nova Scotia in 2004, we need the support and help from as many people as possible. Let's all work together and become stronger and keep the spirits alive.

One of my goals is also to learn French, again, as I did speak it when I was much younger, and I feel that it's an important part of my heritage and I want to be able to communicate with my French speaking cousins. While attending the meetings of the reunion committee, it would certainly be a plus to be able to speak with confidence the language of my family.

If I can be of any help please contact me with any request as I most certainly will be calling on you for help. We are strong and will continue to grow stronger as we move ahead towards the 2004 Reunion.

WHAT IS A GENEALOGIST?

Submitted by Jacqueline Auclair

A thorough historian
A confirmed diplomat
A hardened skeptic
A qualified linguist
A studious sociologist
An accurate reporter
An hieroglyphics expert
AND
A complete nut!

TWO-YEAR FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FEBRUARY 15, 2000 TO FEBRUARY 16, 2002

Prepared by Jacqueline Auclair, International Treasurer

Income:

LDDM funds from balance of LA account	\$ 874.03
Dues received from 2/15/00 to present	2344.71
Total Received	\$ 3218.74

Expenses:

Corporation Filing Fees	\$ 70.00
Postage (newsletters etc.)	313.21
Software (for mailings & members)	37.00
Supplies (paper, printing, labels)	74.41
Dues (CAFA)	25.00
Misc. (Flowers for funeral)	50.00

LA Chapter	433.95
Website	449.75
Total Expenses	\$ 1453.32
Balance	\$ 1765.42