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IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF FRANÇOIS FRIGON, fur trader

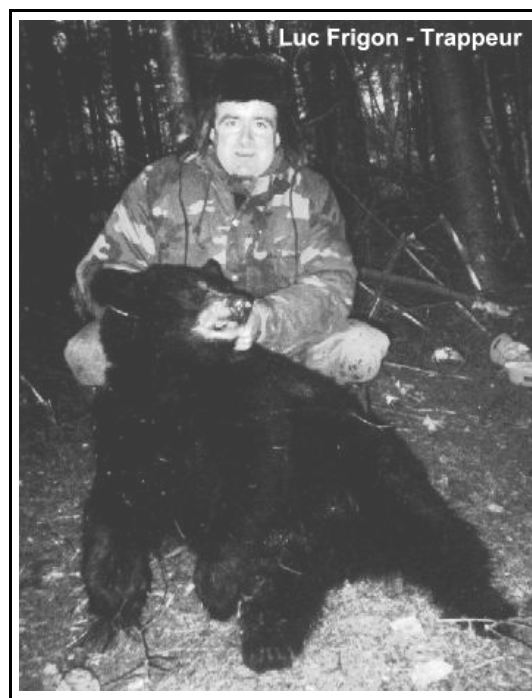
Georges E. Frigon (93)

Nearly 300 years after the death of François Frigon l'Espagnol, there is still at least one of his descendants who is interested in furs. François Frigon was a fur trader. His descendant Luc Frigon of St-Boniface-de-Shawinigan, is a trapping specialist.

Though Luc Frigon is only 40 years old, he is an experienced and competent trapper. When he was very young, he would hurry outdoors early in the morning before going to school, to hunt small animals on the farms surrounding his parents, home in Shawinigan-Sud.

Luc Frigon is now a forestry worker. He is one of the administrators of the "Coopérative Forestière du bas St-Maurice". As such, he is responsible for beaver control around the waters of the municipality so as to prevent damage to the roads.

As a resident of the Lac des Six of St-Boniface, he takes full advantage of this ideal hunting area for his personal trapping activities. Luc is an outstanding hunter and his numerous trophies are a good proof of his skills. He has a collection that includes moose, bear, wolf, lynx and several other species.



GENEALOGICAL SKETCH (Luc Frigon)

François and Marie-Claude Chamois
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Luc Frigon and Nancy Fortin

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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

Gérald Frigon (116)

It seems opportune at this time when a new team is taking over the task of publishing the quarterly newsletter, to remind ourselves about the amount of work that is involved in the preparation of such a publication.

- Articles, whether historical or genealogical in nature, require many hours of research at the library and work at the computer.
- Regular columns (news, births, deaths...) necessitate the daily consultation of many newspapers.
- Articles about current events or special happenings among the Frigons require a good communication network and hours spent in contacting people. It is important that the members of the Association keep us informed about interesting things that have been experienced by the Frigons (a promotion, election as mayor, the obtaining of a doctorate, the realization of an important project...).
- Publication of the newsletter requires a tight co-ordination of the editorial team for

the collection of the material to be published, formatting of each page, and quality control of the texts and photos.

- The team of translators (from French to English and vice versa) must respect the spirit of the text and must often work under pressure, while always striving for quality of expression.
- Each issue of the newsletter requires that the distribution team check the membership lists, make changes of address and often enclose membership cards or special notices.

All things taken into consideration, the publication of the newsletter requires an enormous amount of work and constant co-ordination.

We take this opportunity to congratulate and thank Raymond (1) and his team for the task that they accomplished so very well over the past six years. To the new team, we wish the best of luck..

THE NEW TEAM OF THE QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER

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Alphée Frigon lived on a farm next to that of his father, Hubert Frigon, at Rivière-à-Veillet, near Ste-Geneviève-de-Batiscan. Like so many farmers of that period, he realised that his farm could not satisfy the needs of his family of ten children (five boys and five girls).

So he decided to extend his field of activities to include the selling of animals on the wholesale market of Montréal. The animals were brought to the station at Grand Nord which was situated on the mountain of St-Prosper, and then transported to Montreal where they were sold. In spite of all his comings and goings, all his efforts, and his prolonged absences from his home, Alphée still could not meet the requirements of his large family.

His son, William had been working in Shawinigan for some time and seemed to be managing well. He invited his father and his family to join him. And that is exactly what they did. It was a decision that many of Alphée's relatives and friends did not endorse for there were so many risks involved. But, with time,

his decision proved to be a good one.

When he came to Shawinigan in 1899, he and his son bought lot #628-22 which was situated on the north side of 3e Rue and des Cèdres. The Shawinigan Water and Power Company sold them the lot for the sum of 250 \$ (with 3 years to pay). Alphée and his son constructed "La Petite Maison" (The Small House) at the back of the lot which was covered with trees, some of which served to make scaffolding for the construction of the house

For several years, Alphée was a carter in Shawinigan. Having a wagon and a team of horses, he took contracts for the transport of heavy loads. One of these contracts was the transport of the gravel dug out of the bed of the St. Maurice River in front of the Shawinigan Water and Power's Central #2.

During the last years of his active life, Alphée worked as a municipal evaluator for the city of Shawinigan. He was also actively involved in federal, provincial and municipal politics.



Genealogical notes

Alphée Adolphe FRIGON, b. 1846-06-15, Ste-Geneviève-de-Batiscan, Qc, Can. (son of Hubert FRIGON and Sophie CLOUTIER), occupation Carter, m. 1872-02-12, at Ste-Geneviève-de-Batiscan, Qc, Can. Marie Adiana Délima PRONOVOST, b. 1854-11-08, Ste-Geneviève-de-Batiscan, Qc, Can. (daughter of François-Xavier PRENOUVEAU and Henriette VEILLET) d. 1926-11-09, Shawinigan, Qc, Can. Burial : Shawinigan, Qc, Can., St-Joseph Cemetery. Alphée died :1934-04-10, Shawinigan, Qc, Can. Nine of their 21 children died before the age of 8.

Trustee of the parish of St-Bernard de Shawinigan when it was founded (1912).

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The employment contract of the “engagés”

Sometimes the associates signing a fur trading contract were not numerous enough to carry out the voyage alone. Therefore they bound “engagés” (hired hands) to their enterprise with notarised contracts. Certain risks of the job are very explicit in this contract. In the column on the left, you will find a translation of the original French text by Hélène-Andrée Bizier which is on the right. Happy reading!

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1- On August 15, 1686, Laurent _____, a resident of Champlain, and | 1- Et (advenant) le quinzième jour d'aoust aud. an 1686 |
| 2- Joseph Laperle, a resident of the seigneurie of Sainte-Anne, appeared before | 2- sont comparus (Laurent) _____ habitant de Champlain |
| 3- the notary Genaple de Bellefond. | 3- et Joseph la Perle demt en la seigneurie de Sainte Anne |
| 4- They acknowledged and declared that they committed themselves to the | 4- Lesquels ont reconnu et confessé s'etre engagé aux dits sieurs |
| 5- service of the Sieurs de LaConche, François Frigon, Jean and Antoine | 5- de la Conche aud. nom, François frigon, Jean et antoine |
| 6- Desrosiers, brothers, and Bellefond, and they promised to make the fur trading | 6- desrosiers freres, et Bellefond devant promis pour faire |
| 7- voyage to the Illinois Indians with the said Frigon, Desrosiers and Bellefond, | 7- avec les d frigon desrosiers freres et bellefond le voyage |
| 8- and promised to leave with them as agreed | 8- de traite aux Illinois pour le quel ils sont promis de partir |
| 9- And this, on condition that they would share half | 9- et ce moyennant quils partageront dans la moitié du |
| 10- the profits to come from the trade of the merchandise | 10- profit qui proviendra des marchandises, et auront traité |
| 11- according to the present agreement with the society; it was also | 11- suivant laccord de société cy devant; et ce faisant a esté |
| 12- agreed that, in the case of the death of one of the voyageurs, | 12- convenu quen cas de de mort de l'un des dits voyageurs |
| 13- his share would be given entirely to his children or heirs | 13- sa part sera conservé entiere a ses enfants ou heritiers |
| 14- without any diminution, even though another man would have to be taken on | 14- sans aucune diminution bien quil fallut prendre un autre |
| 15- to replace him. The share of the latter would be deducted from the | 15- homme en sa place; leql, sa part sera payé aux |
| 16- group's portion. Furthermore, if one of the voyageurs should | 16- depens de la communauté que si quelqu'un d'eux |
| 17- want to leave and abandon the voyage, he would have to settle all | 17- veut quitter et abandonner le voyage il prendra tous les |
| 18- his duties and would have the right to contest according | 18- devoirs et pretentions quil pourrait avoir en consequence |
| 19- to the terms of the present contract. If a voyageur should be guilty of | 19- du traité cy devant, que sil se faisait quelque |
| 20- dishonesty or mischief in the community, this one | 20- friponnerie dans la communauté celuy qui l'aura fait |
| 21- would lose his share. It was also stipulated that none of the | 21- perdra la part quil y avait; qu'aucun des dits |
| 22- voyageurs could be absent from work in the canoes | 22- voyageurs ne s'absentera a sa volonté pour |
| 23- without permission, either coming or going. | 23- la conduite des canots soit en montant ou descenda |

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The employment contract of the “engagés”

(continued)

24- Thus, during the entire voyage, nothing could be done	24- <i>en sorte que dans tout le voyage lon ne fera rien</i>
25- without the majority vote	25- <i>que par une commune (délibération) selon quil sera</i>
26- of the entire group.	26- <i>trouvé le plus expediant a la pluralité des voix;</i>
27- And if someone should decide to go into or to pass in a place	27- <i>et si quelques _____ allait ou passait en quelque</i>
28- against the wishes of the others, causing	28- <i>lieu contre la volonté des autres et quil en arriva</i>
29- an accident or the loss of merchandise, he would be responsible not only for	29- <i>accident ou perte du canot et marchandises quil y</i>
30- the losses, but also for financial restitution.	30- <i>avait mené, se sera pour son compte et a ses frais</i>
31- It was agreed, with the consent	31- <i>propres. et a este accordé avec (leur et) consentement</i>
32- of the sieur de La Conche, that each rower	32- <i>dudit sr de la Conche aud. nom, que chacun canoteur</i>
33- would be able to trade by and for himself, two shirts	33- <i>poura traiter a son profit et en sa part, deux chemises</i>
34- and a pair of “mitasse” ⁽¹⁾ that were his own. However.	34- <i>et une paire de mitasse a lui appartenant: apres</i>
35- this would take place only after the merchandise of the group	35- <i>toutes fois que les marchandises de la communauté</i>
36- had all been traded. Thus, all the above was expressly granted	36- <i>seront traitées Car ainsi le tout a esté expressément et fait</i>
37- and accepted according to the aforementioned conditions. Each one	37- <i>accordé et accepté aux conditions susdites promettant</i>
38- promised to respect the obligations of this contract	38- <i>(et) obligéant (et) renonçant chacun en</i>
39- in good faith. Drawn and passed at Quebec in	39- <i>(bone foy et) fait et passé aud. Québec En</i>
40- the house of the sieur LaConche, in the Lower Town,	40- <i>lad maison dudit sr de la Conche en la basse ville</i>
41- Notre-Dame Street, in the forenoon of the fifteenth of	41- <i>rue Notre dame avant midi ledit jour quinze</i>
42- August, 1686 in the presence of the sieurs François Poisset,	42- <i>d'aoust 1686: présence des surs françois Poisset</i>
43- merchant and René Senard, master baker of the town.	43- <i>marchd. de Rene Senard mtre boullanger en cet ville</i>
44- The following witnesses signed along with the sieurs de LaConche, Frigon,	44- <i>tesmoins qui ont avec les d. srs de la Conche, frigon</i>
45- Jean and Antoine Desrosiers frères, Bellefond and	45- <i>jean et antoine desrosiers freres Bellefond et</i>
46- the notary.	46- <i>no^{re} signé</i>
<i>Poisset Frigon</i>	<i>Poisset Frigon</i>
<i>L Dutramble Antoine desrosiers</i>	<i>L Dutramble Antoine desrosiers</i>
<i>(La Conche ?) Genaple Bellefond</i>	<i>(La Conche ?) Genaple Bellefond</i>
<i>R. Senard GENAPLE</i>	<i>R. Senard GENAPLE</i>

(1) Mitasse : a colourfully dyed and decorated moose-skin leg covering, . *Le parler populaire des canadiens français ou Lexique des canadianismes, acadianismes, anglicismes(...), Laflamme et Proulx, imprimeurs, Québec, 1909, p.445.*

The next article : the complete text of the financial obligations binding François Frigon, Jean Desrosiers, Antoine Desrosiers and François Genaple de Bellefond, son, signed on August 16, 1686.

We are now continuing this chronicle which first appeared in the Winter 1995 newsletter of "THE FRIGONS" and which was interrupted for some time. The last instalment appeared in the Summer 1999 issue. It is above all a series of articles about the ancestor of all the Frigons, both here and elsewhere, and about his family. Though he had a plot of land in Batiscan, it seems that he preferred trading furs and making voyages to the land of the Illinois to working the land, leaving the seasonal farm work to his son, Jean-François.

The author of this article personally measured the land of our ancestor on September 4, 1996. Starting at the Batiscan River, crossing the railroad tracks and the small creek, staying close to the row of corn stalks that were taller than a man all the way to the river, he counted 2639 steps, each of which was 28 inches long. The plot is longer than it is wide and, according to the notarised deeds, measures two *arpents*. In our opinion, all of that land could not be cultivated. Marshes and ponds cover a third of the area, and there must be a risk of spring flooding at each end, that is, along the Batiscan River on the north and along the St. Lawrence on the south. This stretch of land, which was acquired by our ancestor in 1671, was not the best for farming. The better plots had been granted long before that date.

It seems to be an established fact that the oldest son Jean-François Frigon, and his second spouse, Gertrude Perrot, settled on this land that had been acquired by concession in 1710. Here they planted the small family tree, which, with time, developed many branches. That they did not move from there was confirmed by the plan of the *seigneurie*, which was submitted to the Intendant, Mr. Dupuy in 1775. The 1733 census of the "area called Batiscan" still listed them among the residents. Jean-François' brother-in-law, Mathurin Rivard dit Feuilleverte, was his neighbour on the east side. The land to the west belonged to Nicholas Gastineau, son-in-law of the Seigneur of Sainte-Marie, Jean Lemoyne, who was a neighbour and friend of the Frigons.

Jeanne Frigon, one of the daughters of our ancestor (François), born in 1683, married a young widower, Mathurin Rivard dit Feuilleverte, son of Robert Rivard, Sieur de Loranger, on February 29, 1710. Mathurin passed away in 1737, and on October 6th 1745, Jeanne Frigon, who was then 62 years old, gave their land to her son-in-law, Pierre Trottier Labissonnière, the husband of her daughter, Marie-Josephe. According to the notarised contract, this land was located between that of François Saint-Cyr on the left and that of Jean-François Frigon on the right and extended to the (St. Lawrence) river on the south and the Batiscan River on the north.

Let us summarise briefly the legacy that we have inherited from François Frigon and Marie-Claude Chamois. Had Marie-Claude not left her adopted land to return to her native France, she would probably have had a large family for she was still young when she left. Therefore, the only one to carry on the line was the eldest son, Jean-François, whose two spouses, Madeleine Moreau and Gertrude Perrot gave him about fifteen children. Then comes Madeleine who wedded a soldier by the name of Jean Prime dit Laventure. We have never found any descendants of this family. Little Marie-Louise (Françoise) "went to heaven" in 1687 at the tender age of 7. The fourth child of the family, a daughter also called Françoise, lost her husband Joseph Moreau in an expedition to the Illinois around 1708. Next comes Jeanne, the wife of Mathurin Rivard dit Feuilleverte, and last of all, Antoine, born a few months before the departure of his mother for France, and who remained single.

In a future article, we plan to say a few words about the tragic destiny of Joseph Moreau, the unlucky husband of Françoise Frigon. Unfortunately, he dealt with a rascal by the name of Lamothe-Cadillac. Before his demise, he had had three daughters who grew up graciously and entered into respectable marriages.

Pierre Frigon (4)

Some original notarised documents have been found!

Louise Frigon (83) who is the secretary of the Historical Society of Sainte-Anne-de-la-Pérade was making an inventory of the Society's files when she came across several original documents concerning the pioneer Frigons.

One of the files contains four original notarised documents. One of these is labelled : "*greffe du contrat de mariage entre mathurin rivard et jeanne frigon environ le 18^e fébvrier*" (*registrar's file copy of the marriage contract between Mathurin Rivard and Jeanne Frigon about February 18th*).

This copy is in perfect condition and was written in the impeccable handwriting of François Trotain dit Saint-Sürin, a notary of Trois-Rivières between 1687 and 1732.

The original version is in the National Archives and is titled: "*contrat de mariage entre le Sr mathurin rivard feuilleverte et Jeanne frigon en 1710 le 18^e fébvrier*". The transcription of this document is in progress and will soon be made available to the members of the Association.

The second document is a letter of Jean-François Frigon and Gertrude Perro, signed before witnesses, which authorises Antoine Frigon, their son, to register their marriage contract at the *greffe* (office of the registrar) in Trois-Rivières. Unfortunately, the document is not dated. The transcription is available.

The third is a notarised document bearing the signature of the notary Pillard. It is entitled "*Abandon par catherine frigon ad vi en date du 15^e octobre 1764*" ("*Renunciation by Catherine Frigon for ever on October 15, 1764*").

The fourth is a copy of the third document bearing the signature of the notary Pillard. The title is : "*Transport et abandon par catherine frigon a sa sœur marie josephite frigon le 15 octobre 1764*". (Transfer and renunciation [of her legal rights] by Catherine Frigon to her sister Marie Josephite Frigon on October 15, 1764). This copy was not written by the notary himself. He seems to have had a copyist to make duplicates of his notarised acts. The transcription of this document is in progress.

To be continued...

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