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This photo shows the some forty Frigons who attended the Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Association on May 17, 1997 in Hull. The photo was taken in the Grand Hall of the Museum of Civilization where the Annual meeting was held as well as the family gathering sponsored by the Frigons of the Ottawa Valley. In the background are the Parliament Buildings located on the other side of the Ottawa River, the grand water-highway which François Frigon and other voyageurs took on the way to Détroit to trade furs in Illinois.

Anita (22) et Marcel Guillemette, Montréal-Nord, Québec; Céline (79), Pierrefonds, Québec; Fernand (48) et Lise, Laval, Québec; Gérald (116) et Lise, Laval, Québec; Ginette (85), Sainte-Rosalie, Québec; Gisèle (112), Rockland, Ontario; Ivanhoë III (80) et Madeleine, Rock-Forest, Québec; Jacques (104) et Claire, Ottawa, Ontario; Jean-René (11) et Cécile, Trois-Rivières, Québec; Louise (83) et Claude Vaillancourt, Sherbrooke, Québec; Louis-Georges (10) et Clémence, Montréal, Québec; Luc (3) et Françoise, Baie-d'Urfé, Québec; Lucie (56), Hull, Québec; Paul (6), Nepean, Ontario; Paul (60) et Gabrielle, Cornwall, Ontario; Pierre (4) et Micheline, St-Hubert, Québec; Raymond (1) et Marjorie, Ottawa, Ontario; René (59) et Désirée, Gloucester, Ontario; René J. (75) et Andrée, Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Québec; Robert (2), Charny, Québec; Roger (41) et Françoise, Gatineau, Québec; Romuald (132) et Jacqueline, Kanata, Ontario; Sylvie (27) et Bernard Naud, Pierre-Olivier et Marie-Hélène, Cap-Rouge, Québec; Thérèse (42), Montréal, Québec; William (66) et Norma, Enfield, Connecticut.

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The Frigons came from various parts: some from the Ottawa Valley region, with the majority from Québec, excepting William (Bill) Frigon (66) and his wife Norma who came all the way from Enfield in Connecticut. Bill is a keen Frigon buff. He was amongst the first to join the Association, as his low membership number shows. Bill was looking forward to meeting Robert Frigon (2) to discuss his family branch. When they met in the lobby of the hotel where Bill and Norma were staying, Bill had no trouble recognizing Robert, as Norma whispered: "It's Harry, he's your father's spitting image!". We have since seen a photograph of Henry, who died a few years ago, and can attest to the fact they could have been twins!

The location for the meetins turned out to be an excellent idea. The Museum's dynamic surroundings made for a certain congeniality, softening the usual formality of an Annual General Meeting! The official meeting over, the group made their way to the Museum's nearby cafeteria to have lunch, chat with newly-met cousins and take in the grand view of the Parliament Buildings on a hill across the Ottawa River. Organized by the Association and directed by Jacques Frigon (104), a guided tour of the Museum was greatly appreciated and concluded the day's formal meetings. At this juncture most everyone went their separate ways, with one group retiring in the evening to the "Clair de Lune" restaurant in the old By Ward Market, for a great French-cuisine meal. We have to tell about amazed look on the waiter's face when, upon collecting the credit cards at the end of the meal, he noticed that all the cards bore the same family name: FRIGON!

A look at the Fourth Annual General Meeting

Pierre Frigon (4), our dedicated Secretary, prepared the minutes of the Annual General Meeting. As required by the Letters Patent of the Association, these minutes record the decisions taken by members at the meeting. Wanting to spare our readers the task of reading the official minutes in their entirety, we have picked out some highlights. To start with, the board of directors was re-elected with the same officer-functions. Ivanhoë (80) accepted nomination and he was voted-in unanimously. The board is shown under *Conseil d'administration* on page 8. It was noted that Odette (52) and Armande (88) had made known that they could no longer take on director's duties. They were thanked for their constructive contributions while on the board. The Treasurer, Luc Frigon (3), reported that as at March 31, 1997, end of the fiscal year, the Association's net worth was \$3507.

A plea was made for volunteers to help the board, assist genealogical research and preparation of the newsletter for publication. As an example of volunteer help, Lucie (56) agreed to continue with the essential task of helping with editing the newsletter.

Ivanhoë Frigon (80) presented a proposal to buy a portion of the ancestral land in Batiscan. A house or other structure could be built on it to serve as a place for meetings, family gatherings, etc. He was given the assignment to prepare a draft plan to determine the feasibility of the project.

GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SNIPPETS

Under this heading, will appear from time to time, abstracts of genealogical and historical information on the Frigons.

Frigon Voyageurs in the 18th Century

Pierre Frigon (4)

In a previous issue (Vol. 4 No. 2 Spring 1997, a list of notarized agreements (*actes notariés*) showed that **Louis Frigon** was quite active in the fur trade during the period 1748-1755. In fact, his career started officially June 1, 1738 with the signing of a contract as a voyageur. On June 8, 1748, he founded a fur-trading company with Jean-Baptiste Leduc of Île Perrot and Jean-Baptiste Mongrin² of Batiscan. The agreement between the partners was signed in the offices of *notaire* Danré de Blanzzy, L.C., of Montreal (1738-1760). They set up on *rue Notre-Dame* in Montreal. On June 15 of the same year, the company is financed for a trade expedition by Dominique Gode¹ (Godé?), merchant in the city of Montreal (Notary Danré de Blanzzy). The same day he hires Augustin Cadot to go to the trading post in Illinois (Notary Adhémar). The trip must have been successful as on October 8, 1749, Dominique Gode¹ sponsors a second trip to the *Pays d'en Haut* (Notary Danré de Blanzzy). Another successful venture! June 13, 1750, he hires Noël Desnau, of Lachine, to go to Missilimakinac (Michilimakinac?) (Notary Simonnet [1737-1778]). June 19 of the same year, Marie-Anne Cuillerier, wife of Dominique Guodet¹ (Godé?) sponsors a third trip (Notary Simonnet).

Louis has got started in business.

On February 8, 1751, he hires a canoe attendant, Joseph Labrosse, voyageur, of Montreal (Notary Foucher A., Montreal [1746-1800]).

It can be presumed that he travelled on his own account with his partners, Leduc and Mongrin in the following years.

The year 1755 seems to mark the beginning of prosperity. On May 22, 1755, he hires Augustin Derocher, of Pointe-aux-Trembles on the Island of Montreal; May 16, he and his partner Jean-Baptiste Mongrain sign a loan agreement with Dominique

Godin, of Montreal, bourgeois merchant in the city of Montreal, on *rue Saint-Paul*. This is the fourth trip financed by the bourgeois Godet. On June 1st, they hire the voyageur Jean Lavalee, of Berthier, and on the 10th, François Morice of Montreal, *rue Notre-Dame*. (Notary Danré de Blanzzy).

But 1757 will be the year of the great expedition. He hires 8 men. On May 6 he hires Toussaint Robidou, of La Magdeleine. May 25, Paul Heu dit Paul, of Sorel; May 30 Louis-Amable Ranger dit Laviolette and Jean-Baptiste Magdeleine; May 31, François Mini, of La Magdeleine; June 2, Joseph Saincerny, of Repentigny; June 9, Honoré Parent, of Coteau Saint-Pierre, near and of the Parish of the City of Montreal, and lastly, June 10, Michel Lorenger dit Feuilleverte, of Batiscan (Notary Danré de Blanzzy)

Louis Frigon's life deserves to be researched. One of these days someone will look into the adventures of this ancestor with *la bosse des affaires* - a good business head.

Apart from voyageur **François Frigon** - the subject of a later article - other Frigon voyageurs are mentioned in the *Banque Parchemin*.

On July 6, 1729, **Joseph Frigon**, of Becancourt, is hired by Jacques Rouillard and his partner Guillaume Dupont (Notary Adhémar dit Saint-Martin J.B., Montreal [1714-1754]). June 4, 1740, **Antoine Frigon**, of Batiscan, is hired by Jean-Baptiste Forestier dit Dulompré and company (Notary Adhémar dit Saint-Martin). June 6, 1744, **Antoine Frigon**, *garçon voyageur*, of the côte de Batiscan, is hired by Jacques Charly, merchant in the city of Montreal, *rue Saint-François* (Notary Simonnet). June 3, 1745, **Pierre Frigon**, voyageur, of Batiscan, is hired by Jean-Baptiste Lefebvre and company (Notary Adhémar dit Saint-Martin). June 11, 1746, **Antoine Frigon**, of Batiscan, is hired by Antoine Laguerche, of Trois-Rivières (Notary Pillard, L., Trois-Rivières [1736-1761]). Lastly, January 24, 1753, **Joseph Frigon**, voyageur, of Machiche, is hired by Luc de Lacorne Chaps, squire and infantry lieutenant, of Montreal on the market (Notary Foucher A., Montreal).

Actual notarial documents can be read and photocopied at the *Archives nationales du Québec*, in Quebec City. They are on microfilm. Also, *Banque Parchemin* - in limited form at this time - is available on the internet at the *Chambre des Notaires* site: <http://cdnq.org>.

¹ Spelling of family names is as found in *Banque Parchemin*.

FAMILY ALBUM



Photo: compliments of Marie-Berthe Frigon (82)

Children of Xavier Frigon and Zéphyse Leduc - 1937

Julien, Émery, Léopold, William, Robert, Ferdinand [father of Marie-Berthe (82)], Frère Arcade, Annette, Soeur Alice, Léontine, Maurice.



Photo: compliments of Joan Traill (by Internet)

John James Fregon, Augustina Hoppner and children - Omeo, Australia, circa 1912.

Jack, Augustina, John James (son of Jean Frigon), Charlotte, Roy, Margaret, Irene, Vera, Mary.

FAMILY ALBUM



Photo: compliments of Éleine Bessette Smith (68)

Rosina Frigon, grandmother, and Marie Ida Bessette, mother of Éleine Bessette (68)

Éleine is doubly a Frigon, by her maternal grandmother Rosina Frigon, shown above, and by her paternal grandmother, Josée Vanasse, daughter of David Vanasse and Octavie Frigon, the latter being the sister of Noé Frigon, Rosina Frigon's father.



Photo: compliments of Marguerite Frigon (5) and Raymond (1)

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Césaire Benjamin Frigon and Philomène Cassan, September 20, 1915 in Montreal.

Malvina Perreault, Jeanne Frigon, Albert Frigon, Germaine Frigon, Hector Frigon, Augustin Frigon, Joseph Athanase Frigon, Anna Lizée, Philomène Cassan, Césaire Benjamin Frigon, Elsie Owen Frigon, Raymond Frigon (1), Mariette Frigon, Paul Frigon.

An Unexpected Addition to Frigon Place Names: Fregon Anangu Community in Australia

Raymond Frigon (1)

Last January, at the beginning of our e-mail correspondence, Joan Traill undertook to find the origin of the name of a place in Southern Australia called "Fregon". Good to her word, Joan has just informed us - via the internet again - that the place "Fregon Anangu Community" was named after a Mr. Fregon who left money to the Presbyterian Mission in Ernabella. The money was used to help establish another community some 60 kms to the south of Ernabella. The new community was called Fregon in recognition of this. So that our readers may get the full flavour of this interesting development in Frigon history, we are reproducing below Joan Traill's e-mail letter:

Dear Ray

As you will see by the letter below I have had a bit of success with finding out about the town Fregon in Aus. I can't work out who it could be. It must have been one of John's sons as I feel their children would be too young to be donating money in the 1930's. Angus died at Red Cliffs and I think this is in northern Victoria, perhaps he went further north at one stage. Will let you know when I hear more.

We have had a bit of rain at last, I had spent a bit of time in the garden trying to tidy it up and had put in quite a few native shrubs for the birds so the rain should give them a boost along.

Hope all is going well with you

Regards, Joan

Dear Joan,

Thank you for your letter of the 21/7/97, regarding the Fregon family and its possible connection with the naming of the Fregon Anangu Community.

I have made several enquiries and from what I can gather a Mr. Fregon from southern Victoria gave a sum of money to the Presbyterian Mission that had been in existence in the early 1930's at Ernabella (about 60 kms north of Fregon). In the early 1960's a number of families moved from Ernabella and set up a small outstation. Part of this was financed by the bequest of Mr. Fregon and in recognition of this the Community was called Fregon.

Mr. Bill Edwards, an educator with a very long and detailed association with the Fregon Community will forward information to you as soon as he has an opportunity. The Fregon Anangu School is a small school of 65 students from Reception to Year 9. All of the students at the School are Anangu (Pitjantjatjarara) people.

On a forthcoming A Current Affair program there will be a story about the exchange program that the Fregon School has with a school 80 kms south of Adelaide; Victor Harbor. A group of 40 students and 18 adults spent 4 days in

Fregon, doing activities such as digging for witchetty grubs (maku). I will contact you to let you know when it is being broadcast, this will give you an idea of what the place and the people of Fregon are like).

If you have Net facilities you might like to visit the website for Anangu Education Services, which Fregon is a part of. Ernabella School and Pipalyatjara Schools are very similar to Fregon and in the next few weeks we hope to have a Fregon folder on the web page: www.nexus.edu.au/divisions/programs/aes/purpose.html.

I will be in contact with you, via the email soon.

Cheers for now, Tim Dunning, Principal



Legend Fregon: Fregon Anangu Community
Omeo: Where Jean Frigon settled in 1852
Sale: Where Joan Traill lives
Ayer Rock and Alice Springs: Australian landmarks
Victoria: one of the six states of the Australian federation.

Frigons on the Internet*

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A Word From The President

With this issue we introduce **Family Album** as a new feature. Under this heading we plan to publish family photographs... as often as you keep us supplied!

The idea for **Family Album** came from our ever-helpful co-worker, Lucie Frigon (56).

We hope you will find this feature interesting and that it will prompt you to rummage through drawers and attics for photos to publish in **Family Album** and preserve in the Association's archives.

We will be back to you again about this in a forthcoming issue, when we will be asking for suggestions on improving our quarterly offerings of Frigon history and happenings.



Origin Of The Name Batiscan

Shortly after arriving in New France, circa 1665, François Frigon settled in an area called Batiscan. Where did the name come from? According to a dictionary of Quebec place names, *Noms et lieux du Québec*¹, the toponym Batiscan is undoubtedly of native origin, but its meaning is a matter of speculation. Among hypotheses, the meaning of "light mist" seems most appropriate because of the sometimes misty atmosphere of the surrounding countryside. Among other explanations are: dried meat; bulrushes at the river mouth; to blunder, to make a faux pas. The dictionary draws attention to the remarkable persistence of the name since it was first mentioned by Quebec's founder, Samuel de Champlain, in *Des Sauvages* (1603): "On the north side of the St-Lawrence, there is a river called Batiscan that goes far inland, by which the 'Algonquins' come". Later, in 1610, he notes: "in Québecq, where I found Captain Pierre in command, and all his companions in good shape, and with them an Indian brave named Batiscan". On his 1612 map, Champlain shows the land north of the river as "*Contrée de Batisquan*". On a 1632 map, he wrote: "*Rivière de Batisquan* very pleasant & poissonneuse" (much fish)". The dictionary ends up by again noting the name's continuous use from the name for a river and an Indian chief to a regional toponym: *seigneurie de Batiscan, village de Batiscan, paroisse de Batiscan*, etc.

¹ *Noms et lieux du Québec; dictionnaire illustré, réalisé par la Commission de toponymie du Québec, Publications du Québec, 1994 - 925 pages.*

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