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TO BETTER KNOW ONE ANOTHER

Thérèse Frigon, s. p. (24)

I am pleased to have this opportunity to share with the members of the *Association des familles Frigon*, a few memories about my family life and my life in the religious community to which I belong.

I was born in St-Tite, a village where the Frigons are numerous, near the place where our ancestor, François Frigon lived. One can say that Frigon blood runs in the veins of many persons in that beautiful corner of our land!

I studied with the *Sœurs de la Providence*, and enjoyed a happy youth even though death took away many of our



Frigon relatives and friends, for there were 6 brothers and sisters to provide the laughter and teasing that helped us through our daily lives.

At the age of 21, I entered the *Sœurs de la Providence*, where two of my sisters had preceded me and a third one would later follow me. After teaching for 17 years at the primary, secondary and normal school levels, the Community assigned me to work for the cause of the beatification of Mother Gamelin. They capitalised on my "weak point", for I had always had a passion for historical research.

So, in 1960, I began research that, 40 years later, would lead to Rome's recognition of the sanctity of our foundress and to the joy of her forthcoming beatification, which will take place next October 7th.

During 17 years I accumulated precious documents from 32 archives. Finally, we were ready to present a request for the study of the Cause of Beatification, first at the diocesan level and then in Rome, by the Sacred Congregation for the Cause of Saints.

Then began the usual procedure: after a first trial in the Diocese of Montreal where Mother Gamelin had lived, the case was pursued in Rome with the help of a 600 page volume which presented her biography, her works, and her reputation for holiness both during her lifetime and today. The appreciation of my historical work by the Roman authorities brought me great joy, especially since it led to the conferring of the title "Venerable" upon Mother Gamelin on December 23, 1993.

But historical data is not the only information demanded by Rome when it is a matter of beatification. It must be proved, in a serious and well-documented manner, that women and

men have confidence in the person in question, that many draw inspiration from her life and virtue and consider her a "model of Christian life" today as well as in the past. And, confident that she is with the Father in heaven, they entrust to her their spiritual and temporal needs, imploring her intercession.

Émilie has obtained many such favours, but in one special case there was a physical healing that could not be explained by the doctors and medical science.

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François and Marie-Claude Chamois
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 Thérèse Frigon (24)

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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

Gérald Frigon (116)

Courageous and Adventurous

Two key words, two fundamental qualities one can recognise in each of the articles of the present newsletter. *To better know one another* highlights the sense of adventure and the courage of Mother Émilie Gamelin, the foundress of the religious community of the *Sœurs de la Providence*. It also took courage for Sister Thérèse Frigon to accept the mandate of preparing the cause of beatification of Mother Gamelin. This adventure would last 40 years.

The story about the voyages of François Frigon is another example of the courage and love of adventure of the early pioneers of the colony. In the course of the voyage of 1686, our ancestor showed remarkable courage and he risked so much, for paltry profits, when he transported large quantities of merchandise for trading as far as the land of the Illinois, and returned to Quebec with a full load of beaver pelts.

The Internet is a mild adventure compared to that of Jean Frigon, who left Louiseville for Australia, around 1852, at the age of 23 years. He settled in Omeo and then married Elisabeth McCoy. They had more than 200 descendants. And what about John Riddell, one of those (descendants), who undertook the adventure of visiting the land of his ancestors, as described in *Internet, the Unifier*.

On a more personal level, my wife and I are presently witnessing an example of courage and of a sense of adventure: our youngest daughter has taken a 5 month "sabbatical" to visit, on her own, India, Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam, in South Eastern Asia, countries that are as different from one another as they are from Canada.

Happy reading to each of you! We hope to have the pleasure of meeting you at our Annual General Meeting on July 20th in Saint-Paulin.

TO BETTER KNOW ONE ANOTHER

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A lad of 13 was cured of an acute lymphoblastic leukemia, against all odds, in 1983, and then, the case was studied, in Rome, by several medical doctors who would confirm the verdict of the Canadian doctors on December 18, 2000.

The evidence was presented according to the requirements of the Church, and the verdict of Pope John Paul II opened the door for the beatification of Mother Gamelin during the year 2001.

The beatification will take place in Rome next October 7th, and, with the Church of Montreal, Quebec and Canada, I invite you to come to celebrate with us in Rome one of our very own women who, relying on Divine Providence, lived a life dedicated to the relief of human suffering in all its manifestations!

For those among you who are interested in coming with us to Rome to celebrate our "Blessed" foundress, Mother Émilie Gamelin, information about the trip is available by contacting: Exotik Tours at (514) 284-3324 or by e-mail: marcelle@exotiktours.com

June 30th is the registration deadline for this October 3rd to 13th trip.



Émilie Tavernier-Gamelin

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INVITATION TO THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Cécile Brunelle (181)

This year, on the occasion of our Annual General Meeting, we are offering a thematic activity promoting the gathering of the *familles-souches* (founding families). This memorable event will be held on Friday, July 20th at St-Paulin as part of the *Fêtes champêtres* of the *Seigneurie de la Nouvelle-France* (July 19 to 22, 2001). The General Meeting will take place at the *Auberge du Baluchon at 0900 hours*. (The name of the meeting room will be posted at the site.)

Your registration will permit you to take advantage of the numerous activities that will be offered at the site throughout the day and that will finish with a supper and musical show.

Members who would like to prolong their stay in this magnificent region, will find the complete programme of the *Fêtes champêtres*, as well as a list of lodging places, annexed to this newsletter.

*"Noble cousins,
let yourselves be swept away by the atmosphere, the history, and the adventure...
We are expecting you!"*

Reserve soon! **Registration deadline: June 30, 2001.**

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FRANÇOIS FRIGON - VOYAGEUR

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The trade contract

We have a detailed list of the materials that the associates Frigon, Desrosiers, Bellefond and their hired help Laurent (?) and Joseph Laperle, brought with them on their 1686-1687 voyage to the Illinois. What an undertaking that was! Among other things, they transported 692 pounds of lead, 200 pounds of gunpowder, 321 pounds of tobacco and 6 bushels of peas! Not counting 30 dozens of knives, 400 flint stones, 175 pounds of pails, 150 axes, 18 firearms, 100 arrowheads, 9 barrels, 66 jugs of alcohol, a mountain of cloth and a multitude of small objects. All these goods had to fit in two canoes manned by six men.

There was a considerable difference between the cost of the merchandise supplied to the voyageurs for trading with the Amerindians and that of the goods sold to the colonists. In fact, "...with a thousand 'écus' of goods for the 'Sauvages' (Amerindians), that are taxed & charged to these 'Coureurs de bois' at fifteen per cent more than they are sold for cash in the Colony."¹ So, since the merchandise was supplied on credit, the merchant took a 15% profit margin over and above the normal profit he made in his daily transactions. And, our merchant Jacques DeFay assumed only a sixth of the risk! It is understandable that others would try to set up illegal business dealings for themselves...

The description of the "*obligation*"² signed on August 16, 1686 reads as follows:

Obligation of the said frigon desrosiers Bellefond son to the said DeFay an account of the merchandise and money provided to equip two "congés" (trading permits) to the Illinois sold to Sieurs frigon desrosiers brothers and bellefond the oldest son, as appears in the contract made between the said sieurs and François poisset on behalf of Jacques defay

The following is a list of the merchandise that our *voyageurs* traded with the Illinois and which brought profits to the merchant Jacques DeFay. The declared value for the merchandise plus the debts come to 7 109 *livres*³ and 6 *sols*⁴. We have a detailed transcription of this list that we can send to you upon request. The web site <http://www.mvnf.civilisations.ca/popul/coureurs/index2en.htm> shows clearly that the load for the voyage of 1686 was a typical one for that time.

Advances given to the voyageurs

Two trade permits: 2 400 *livres*.
 Money to pay for two canoes: 130 *livres*.
 Jean Desrosiers: 174 *livres* and 16 *sols*.
 Antoine Desrosiers: 73 *livres* and 12 *sols*.
 François Frigon: 113 *livres* and 17 *sols*.
 18 *livres* for bread flour.
 63 *livres* for the expenses incurred before the voyage.
 25 *livres* to buy lard.
 7 *livres* and 10 *sols* to buy 3 breads.

As you can see, our jolly and courageous lads were tightly controlled by the purse strings!



¹ Lahontan, *Oeuvres complètes I*, édition critique by Réal Ouellet and Alain Beaulieu, PUM, 1990, p. 322.

² *Obligation*: a contract by which the voyageurs assumed responsibility for the value of the merchandise and cash advanced to them by a merchant. The original text of this *obligation* is available at the *Archives nationales du Québec* on microfilm. A transcription is also available from the Association.

³ The exact value is: 7 112 *livres* and 3 *deniers*.

⁴ *Livre, sol and denier*: 12 *deniers* = 1 *sol*; 20 *sols* = 1 *livre*.

FRANÇOIS FRIGON - VOYAGEUR

Pierre Frigon (4)

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The trade contract (continued)

Cloth, canvas and clothing

22 *aunes*⁵ of linen, 3 ½ *aunes* of (?), 32 *aunes* of *drap du roid*⁶, 15 *aunes* of bed sheeting, 15 dozens of canvases, 22 *aunes* of woollen cloth of Imbourg⁷, 18 no. 2 Rouen blankets, 6 no. 1 Rouen blankets, 87 ¾ *aunes* of serge⁸, 1 ½ *aune* of Caen serge to make trousers, 38 medium *capots*⁹, 19 small *capots*, 16 small *capots*, 60 shirts for trading, 15 medium shirts, 18 small shirts, 4 pairs of fine stockings from St (maixtant?), 1 dozen of ordinary stockings, 8 black stockings for trading, 4 suits of clothes.

Everyday articles

2 ½ pounds of pepper, 2 ounces of cloves, 1 ounce of nutmeg, 4 pounds of sugar, 6 bushels of peas, 66 jugs of alcohol for (them?), 5 pounds and 10 ounces of soap, 321 pounds of tobacco, 234 bracelets, 24 dozens of rings, 6 dozens of combs, 8 dozens of mirrors, 24 ¼ *livres*¹⁰ of *rasades*¹¹, 300 needles, 1 250 needles for trading, 1 dozen of scissors, 12 ½ dozens of *alènes*¹², 3 pounds worth of small knives, 28 pounds of (?) thread, 1 pound of fish net thread, 6 dozens of big *flatains*, 1 *roquille*¹³ of pewter, 100 fish hooks for *barbue*¹⁴, 34 pounds and 14 ounces of cook pots by the dozen with (?), 135 pounds of buckets, 6 pounds of yellow pots.

Weapons

12 dozens of knives and *catains* (sheaths?), 18 dozens of butchering knives, 150 medium axes, 100 arrowheads, 32 *batte-feu à pincettes*¹⁵, 4 dozens of *batte-feu*, 400 gunflints, 200 pounds of gunpowder, 18 handles and 18 sheaths, 3 gunpowder horns, 692 pounds of lead, 6 rifles, 12 guns, 50 *tire-bourre*¹⁶, 17 clubs.

Various articles

2 *cassettes*¹⁷, 1 pound and 2 ounces of sponge, 1 ¼ pounds of rope, 9 ½ pounds of *fer fin* (wire?), 13 scrapers, 2 lines, 2 large lines, 2 *mains*¹⁸ of paper, 7 boxes, 9 barrels, 25 pounds of lard, 18 pounds of bread flour, 3 breads, *gomme*¹⁹, 1 dozen of (caetc ?), 2 pounds (*azur fin ?*) à l'huile, 4 boxes of (?), 4 bunches of (*danpille?*).

The next article: the contract concerning repayment of the value of this merchandise and the cash advances in beaver pelts.

5 An *aune* = 1.188 m.

6 Could this *drap du roid* be the fabric later called corduroy? Corduroy: a vertically ribbed, velvety cotton fabric.

LE PARLER POPULAIRE DES CANADIENS FRANÇAIS, Laflamme et Proulx, imprimeurs, 1909. This probably refers to the same material.

7 Imbourg: could there be a link with the city of Hambourg, in Germany, one of the principal ports of Europe at that time?

8 *Serge*: a twilled, worsted fabric. *Sergé* (twilled): woven in parallel, diagonal lines or ribs.

9 *Capot*: a kind of cape or hooded overcoat. Lahontan, p. 1288.

10 *Livre*: a measure of weight, equivalent to 16 ounces. If the French *livre* was the equivalent of the English *pound*, it equalled 453.59 g.

11 *Rasade*: a small glass or enamel bead, used to make Amerindian ornaments and jewellery. Lahontan, p. 1310.

12 *Alène*: a steel awl used to pierce leather in order to sew it.

13 *Roquille*: a measure of volume equivalent to 1/8 litre.

14 *Barbue*: brill, a fine-textured, flat, salt-water fish.

15 *Batte-feu*: in the 19th century, a *batte-feu* was a lighter, that is to say, a piece of steel with which one would strike a flint to produce sparks and light tinder. *LE PARLER POPULAIRE DES CANADIENS FRANÇAIS*, Laflamme et Proulx, imprimeurs, 1909.

16 *Tire-bourre*: a wad-extractor; a screw-like iron hook, which was used to extract the plug or wad from a firearm in order to fire it. Lahontan, p. 1315.

17 *Cassette*: n. f. A chest for precious objects. Metonymical usage: "royal revenues" in the king's coffers (1690). *Robert, dictionnaire historique de la langue française*, Éd. Dictionnaires Le Robert, 1998.

18 *Main* = 25 sheets of paper.

19 *Gomme*: undoubtedly a gummy substance used for repairing the canoes.

INTERNET, THE UNIFIER

Georges E. Frigon (93)

We often hear criticisms about the Internet: it is an invention that is dangerous for the children; it is a trash dump of pornography, etc. But what a wonderful tool for the genealogist, whether amateur or professional!

Internet makes it possible to locate family and friends as well as to exchange information and pictures instantaneously with correspondents throughout the world. And how many friendships have been formed through these exchanges.

Last March, I received an e-mail from John Riddell, who lives in Australia, telling me that he and his wife, Margot, had decided to get acquainted with their Canadian cousins. I made his "cyber-acquaintance" about a year ago and since then we have corresponded regularly. John likes to tease, so I didn't take this news too seriously: after all, Australia is about twenty hours away from us by plane!

He had often told me that he and his wife had never seen snow and that they wanted to visit the area of Batiscan.

During the days that followed, John became more and more precise about his long trip to Canada. At last, an e-mail brought the news that they would arrive on April 14, 2001. They made a stopover in Los Angeles where they spent a few hours with the Arsenaults (9). On April 12th, John and Margot went to Ottawa to meet Raymond (1), our founding president. Raymond and his spouse Marjorie had the pleasure of receiving our Australian cousins for tea and drinks. Raymond took this opportunity to recruit the first Australian member of the Association.

John and Margot arrived in Trois-Rivières on April 14th. On the way, they had visited Louiseville and its magnificent church. The March 24th snowstorm gave them the opportunity to experience snow. Also on their program was a copious dinner at a sugar shack, complete with musicians, singers and dancers. Later we visited Batiscan and Cap-de-la-Madeleine. On Easter Day, John, Margot and their Ontario friends visited the tourist attractions of Old Trois-Rivières.

When they left us their destination was Quebec City and, finally, the Maritime Provinces.

Genealogical sketch (John Riddell)

François Frigon and *Marie-Claude Chamois*
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 Jean-François Frigon and *Gertrude Perrot*
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 Antoine P. Frigon and *M.-Anne Trottier*
 |
 Joseph Frigon and *Magdeleine Lefebvre*
 |
 Joseph Frigon and *Josette Savoie*
 |
 Jean/John Fregon/Frigon and *Elizabeth McCoy*
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 Herely Fregon and *William Bradley*
 |
 Elizabeth Bradley and *Henry Riddell*
 |
John Riddell and *Margot James*



Margot, John Riddell (187), Georges E. Frigon

THE PUBLICATIONS OF THE ASSOCIATION

Your Association has published several documents since its foundation. For those who are interested in the court case of Marie-Claude Chamois against Jacqueline Girard, her mother, the XXII address to the court by Henry-François Daguesseau and other articles in the Association newsletter are very instructive. All the newsletters from 1994 to 1999 are available in a single publication. The historian Raymond Douville published a brochure on the life of our ancestor François Frigon. The CD slide presentation, which was shown at the gathering in 2000, is updated regularly and offers a vast amount of genealogical information about the extended Frigon family.

In order to offer a better service, all mailings to the members are now sent out from the Secretariat of the Association. All orders for documents or requests for information, **except for the CD slide presentation**, should be sent to the Secretariat of the Association of Frigon Families.

	Price			Postal fees			Language
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XXII ^e plaidoyer, D'Aguesseau	5.50	3.00	5.50	3.00	1.50	1.50	F
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WHILE SURFING THE WEB

Among the specifically Frigon sites listed by the search engine Copernic, there are two mentions of companies that pique our curiosity. One is German, the other Brazilian. We would like to have your comments about these sites...

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Companies

Hairdressing (wholesaler, hairdressing supplies) : <http://www.dusy.de/fachgh.idc?fgh=frigon> et/ou <http://www.frigon.de/> (Germany)

Construction (contractor, electricity): <http://www.go-construction.com/membre/418-274-2123.htm> (Normandin, Quebec)

Produits bovins : <http://www.frigon.com.br/index.html> (Brésil)

Personal sites

Georges E. Frigon : <http://gfrigon.homestead.com/> (Lac-des-Six, Quebec)

Jean-François Frigon, PHD : <http://www.ee.ucla.edu/~jeanf/> (Californie, USA)

And finally, a local site, that of Nichole Ouellette. For the sugaring-off season, we find an account of an encounter between a storyteller, André Cloutier and a child, Philippe Jacob-Frigon at the Maple Interpretation Centre, chemin Massicotte, in Saint-Proper <http://ouellette001.com/vivre/040vivre.htm>

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