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Ste-Agathe Historical Society



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December 30, 2020

Dear Friends and Supporters of the Ste-Agathe Historical Society,

2020 has been a most different year. For the first time since our beginning in 1978, the historical site was not open to the public during the summer season and the 43rd annual historical society fundraiser breakfast was cancelled. The Heritage Trail Guide Grant that was awarded to us by the Maine Acadian Heritage Council was used to accomplish internal projects such as refurbishing existing displays, setting up new ones, working on making certain artifacts presentable to the public, organizing magazines, town reports, newspapers, obituary cards, obituaries, doing research of town families, especially Paul Marquis & Euphemie Picard Family, creating You-Tube presentations on preserving some endangered recipes, creating a virtual tour of the historical site, and also of a few videos on some of the displays. **List of videos is included in this newsletter.*

The 2020 Preservation Grant (a matching fund grant) from the Maine Acadian Heritage Council made it possible to prepare the land for the 32 x 24 cedar barn that will house the steam operated cedar shingle mill donated to the society by Paul Lavoie. On August 31 the Longfellow School House was moved from its original site to its new home at 534 Main Street by Hebert & Son Construction. Many townspeople had the opportunity of seeing this rare site of the school house coming down Main Street. Don Raymond also posted a video of this historic event on the Fort Kent community channel. Once the school was relocated many volunteers and workers prepared the school to survive its first winter at the historic site. Work on the inside will continue in 2021.

February 2, 2020 marked the 80th anniversary of religious life for Sr. Aurelie Michaud. The family and religious community of the Daughters of Wisdom honored Sr. Aurelie at a special gathering in the St. Agatha Parish Hall. The Ste-Agathe Historical Society also took this opportunity to present Sr. Aurelie Michaud with the Most Senior Citizen Award. Also, in February we welcomed our newest

board member, Jean Paul Chamberland. His mother, Bea Chamberland, was one of the original board members back in 1978.

We launched a fundraiser this fall to raise money for the restoration of the Longfellow School House. There is a donor's list in the newsletter. We hope you'll take this opportunity to donate if you haven't done so already. We are also working with former town manager, Ryan Pelletier, on a rural development grant to benefit the Longfellow School Restoration. As you can see keeping the historical society on the move is a year-round project. We thank you for your continued support and look forward to seeing you at the site during the 2021 summer season.

Sincerely,

Terry Ouellette

President

Ste-Agathe Historical Society



Annual Meeting – July 13, 2020 Front: Gloria Gervais, Judy Chamberland, Diane Castonguay, Terry Ouellette. Standing: Gaylen Thibeault, Philip Morin, Jean Chamberland, Gary Boucher, Harold Chamberland, Roger Gervais. Not in photo: Carole Plourde and Jackie Michaud.

We welcomed new Board member Jean Paul Chamberland

L-R: Carole Plourde, Roger Gervais, Jean P. Chamberland, Gaylen Thibeault



L-R:

**Jackie Michaud
Carole Plourde
Roger Gervais
Jean P. Chamberland
Gaylen Thibeault
Philip Morin
Terry Ouellette**

Standing:

**Diane Castonguay
Gary Boucher
Harold Chamberland**

Daughters of Wisdom

by Roberta Guerrette

Perhaps the dream becomes the passion. Or is the genesis the vision? The remarkable story of St. Agathe, the still picturesque village on the western shore of the Lac a Menon, or Long Lake as it is known today, is one of both passion and vision. A journey fostered by the dream and ardent passion of Father Gory.

This remarkable priest, the second priest appointed to lead the parish, arrived shortly after the parish was established in 1889. Upon arrival to this tiny hamlet, his vision took on the added goal of providing, not only for the traditional spiritual needs of the community, but also to deliver the essential corporal necessities to this agricultural community.

Fr. Gory, a Montfort priest, was quite familiar with the "sister" organization, the Daughters of Wisdom, both having been the realized dream of St. Louis Marie de Montfort. Although these two groups were established in far-away St. Laurent-Sur-Serve, France, his request to the superior general of the sisters for assistance in establishing a mission here in North America was granted.

The first intrepid souls to cross the Atlantic were: Sister Marie Therese, a teacher of Catechism; Sister Anselm, a teacher; Sister Victorine, a nurse; and one lay sister responsible for the domestic chores. These four arrived on October 2, 1904 and became the first of the community to establish a presence in the United States.

It is in the sublimation of the vision and not the dream that a goal is realized. With little knowledge of what awaited them in the sometimes harsh climate of meagerly developed northern Maine, an image emerges of their glorying in the dance of time with the rhythm of the seasons.

After spending the first year of their arrival living at the rectory, all the time ministering to the sick and starting a presence with the children, especially supervising them during masses, in 1905, Fr. Gory purchased a parcel of land with a small house across the road. This became the first official residence or "convent" of the Daughters of Wisdom in the United States.

By October, part of a five story building was ready for occupancy. In addition to the sister's living quarters with a parlor for receiving guest, it also consisted of a chapel, classrooms, and a

small hospital. Prior to the construction of the hospital wing, the nurse, Sr. Victorine with consummate skill and devotion, attended and comforted the sick in their homes.

In 1908 she welcomed the assistance of the first physician, Dr. Eldric Corriveau. The difficulties inherent in managing the 1918 Spanish Pandemic forced this small, yet vital hospital to close.

Also in 1905, the original small congregation of four was increased with the arrival of three more valiant and courageous Sisters from England. They were Sr. Marie Agnes, Sr. Marie Modeste and Sr. Marie de la Croix.

Becoming self-sufficient or rather self-sustaining was a much anticipated goal. In 1908 the Sisters purchased a wood lot to provide fuel for the wood-burning furnace. Although hired help kept the fire burning during the daytime, the Sisters took turns stoking during the long, cold winter nights.

To supply the nutritional needs of the growing community of Sisters and boarders, cows, pigs, chickens and all manner of livestock soon became an essential part of the rhythm of life at the convent. The abundant harvest from the large gardens enhanced seasonally-inspired menus.

In addition to a root cellar, the canning kettle, jars and all the needed paraphernalia was hauled out to preserve the surplus.

When Notre Dame de la Sagesse High School began, it was very progressive for its time. It offered curriculum in both the Commercial and Classical courses. The teachers kept up with the latest in both teaching method & content by continuing their own education with the Maine Department of Education.

In addition to academic studies, boarders and those residing in the community, known as externs, were privileged to have cultural instructions in piano, violin, singing and painting.

Religious devotions and practices also played a vital part in the daily lives of the students. Attendance at daily Mass as well as the recitation of the Rosary was all a part of the predictable routine. The day began with religious instructions from the Baltimore Catechism which played a crucial role in creating a spiritual bond to the Divine. Notre Dame de la Sagesse held its first graduation in 1910 with seven graduates, well-grounded to forge their future and realize their own dreams.

By 1907, the popularity of the school was such that it

was evident that new accommodations for the boarding of students were needed. This new building was to house a larger chapel and dormitories for both boys & girls grades 1 through 12. Also of necessity were music rooms and more classrooms for the elementary grades.

Undoubtedly, the construction of Queen of Peace Hall in 1940, gives further evidence of Fr. Gory's dream realized. This modern brick building provided additional dorms, a gym, movie room, stage, and laundry facilities. It retained its original purpose until 1965, at which time the boarding school closed. However, the special bond that the Sisters established over the century + in the St. Agathe community is still very much in evidence. In 1982, two former students, Francis Morin and James Chamberland, purchased Queen of Peace Hall, renamed it Monfort Heights and converted it into 20 elderly apartments.

In 1967, a smaller building was constructed behind the Queen of Peace Hall to house the remaining retired Daughters of Wisdom. Although few in numbers, they were instrumental in

effectively providing spiritual guidance, promoting the Social Justice directives of the Church, and as Eucharistic Ministers, lectors, teachers of Religious Education and visiting the homebound. Arts & Crafts classes for our senior citizens were also under their tutelage.

The closing of the boarding school 1965 ushered in Wisdom High School, staffed with mostly lay teachers. The last Sister to teach at Wisdom High School was Sr. Diane Guerrette. She left St. Agatha in 1973.

At present, two Daughters of Wisdom are still utilizing their energies and talents for the benefit of the community. After distinguished careers in academia, Sister Jackie Ayotte and Sister Joan Ayotte, considered retirement a horizon of opportunities. In addition to ministering to the needs of the public in countless ways, with tireless devotion and persistent determination, they established the town's first library. Having found a home at Montfort Heights, the Long Lake Public Library has grown in popularity and

offers books and activities for individuals of all ages.

Becoming a boarder at the tender age of 5 was not my initial preference. After all, my home was less than a mile from school and I could actually see my house from my dorm window! I could observe my siblings and neighbors playing outside. However, my parents were concerned that my frequent nose bleeds would be exacerbated by the uphill walk to school, especially in the harsh Maine winters. So an arrangement was made with the Sisters. My Dad, being an electrician as well as plumber and contractor, would perform various maintenance services, - tuition, room and board deducted from the bill.

Finding myself somewhat uncomfortable in an unfamiliar environment, I soon found some amazing friends with girls my age who lived in my dorm and who came from places other than my little insular town.

Although at times loneliness would overcome me, I will always remember those special moments when I saw my Mom attending the 6:30

am Sunday Mass in the chapel. I knew that I would be spending the day at home. This became a much anticipated weekly routine.

With age comes wisdom. Slowly I recognize and value anew the importance of the unique opportunity that I was granted at such a tender age. Having now experienced motherhood, I am not sure I would have the courage to make the same sacrifice that my parents did with my own children.

Fr. Gory's dream and the tireless commitment of the Daughters of Wisdom still sustain. It is a loving tribute to the ripples a life of purpose and determined dedication can create.

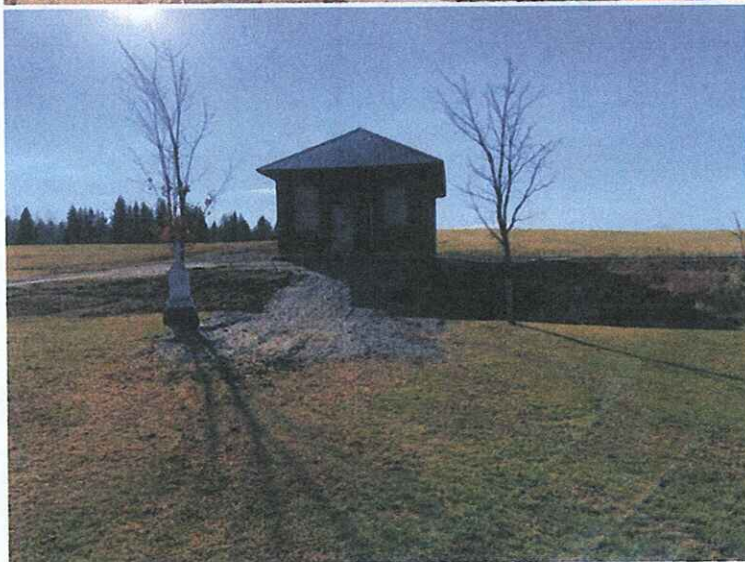


A Bit of History Accompanied Jean Paul & Cleo Ouellette's Contribution to the Longfellow School House Preservation Fund

"Enclosed is our contribution to help you in the preserving of Longfellow School. That school reminded me, every time I went by, of the many years we attended its sister school Riley across le "roisseau," what is now Hillside Road.

At least 13 of my siblings attended Riley School. At least 5 of us boys used to get up early during the winter months to bring in the wood and light up the stove to warm up this one room schoolhouse. As you know, there was no electricity or running water in those buildings. We had to bring our own "fanal" (lantern). Sometimes we were able to warm up the place so the students could take off their coats, but we were not always successful. Our stipend was \$15.00 a year. We never got the money; it was applied to our farm real estate taxes.

Riley School was built on the Adolph Bourgoin farm next to Joseph G. Ouellette land, now owned by Phil Ouellette. Prior to the construction of Riley School, the children went to a school across the road from Adolph Bourgoin's house, now owned by Phil Corriveau. That building later became Adolph's butcher shop."



**The Longfellow School
is
finally home.**

Fundraiser for the Longfellow School House Restoration Project - 2020

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GOLD (\$1000.00 - \$4,999.00)

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Katahdin Trust Company

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Frances Plourde

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Aaron Desjardins

Conrad Cyr

Danny & Roberta *In Honor of their Children at Christmas Time*

Rodney & Judy Chamberland

Ed Pelletier & Sons, Inc.

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Bernadette Meunier

Kathleen Trottier

New Lifetime Members – 2020

Tom Cote

Anna Mae Raymond

Don Raymond



In Memory of Deceased Lifetime Members – 2020

Robert "Bob" Marquis

Roger Bosse

Armand Chasse

Philip Leo Martin

James M. Chamberland

Florine Morin Michaud

In Memory of Friend of the Ste-Agathe Historical Society

Sr. Veronica Byrne, D.W.

Ste-Agathe Historical Society YouTube Videos

During this Covid pandemic year, visitors to the St. John Valley have been restricted and limited.

With the cooperation of the Ste-Agathe Historical Society, The Public Access Television Station in Fort Kent (WFKT) expanded and ideas started by Dr. Mark Chasse. Dr. Chasse, born and raised in St. Agatha, is a member of the Maine Acadian Heritage Council, member of the WFKRT Board of Directors, and a strong advocate for the St. John Valley. His idea was to videotape the people, life, language, and culture of the Valley, not only to showcase our area to the outside, but also to heighten a sense of history and pride of our St. John Valley to ourselves. Following Dr. Chasse's initiative, this summer WFKT has produces a series of videos showcasing our Valley's history and culture. These are available on YouTube (search for WFKTV-4)

Ste-Agathe Historical Society Videos:

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Moving the Longfellow School
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Pot en Pot – Fougere – Ployes
V180 Des Beignets
V173 Sandwich au Petite Saucisse
V175 Patates, Cosses de Feve, Cautlette Sale'
Patates Fricasse'

Other St. John Valley Videos:

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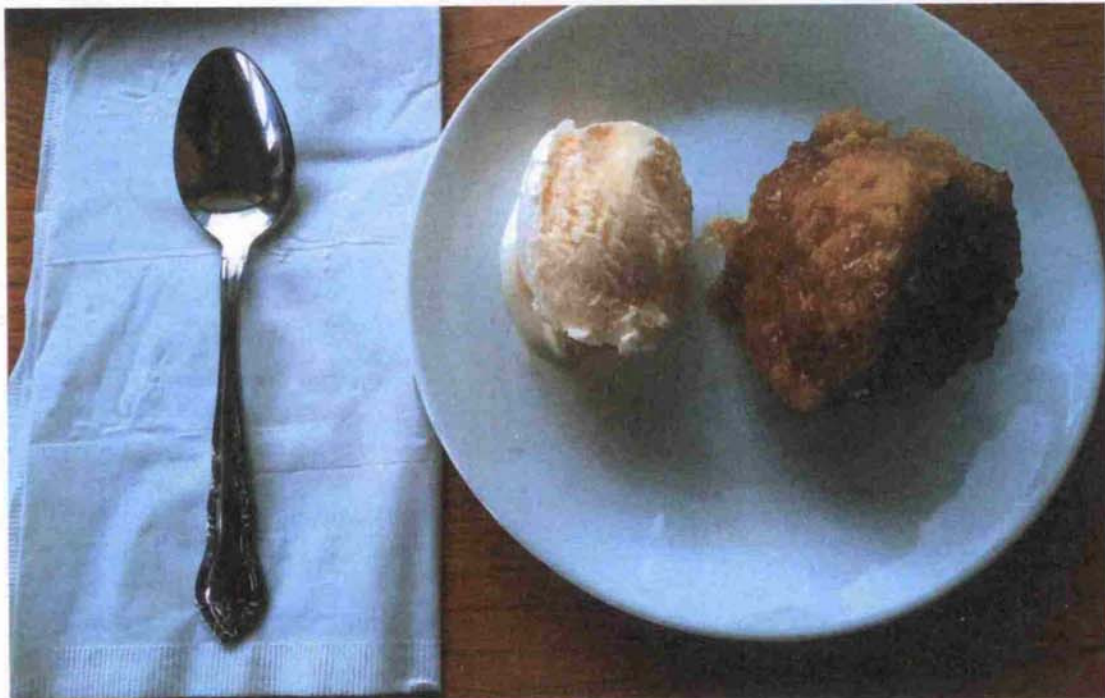
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V161 St. John Valley Sunset
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Pot-en-Pot with Alan and Denyse Michaud





Des Beignets – with Claudette Sirois





WOMEN'S WORK

Mothers and daughters had a lot of work to do, it wasn't just tending to the children, making meals and making a home for the family. It was also weaving fabric such as wool and linen to make clothes and blankets for the family. This fabric was made entirely from wool from their sheep to flax grown in their fields. Carefully cleaned and combed, they spun into yarn. Then on a loom, the wool or flax was woven into blankets to keep the family warm during winter. Then along came cotton thread. The same principle was used to weave the (catalogne) fabric for use as summer blankets and or (laisse) strip of fabric used as a runner or rug.

This display features many talents that these women and young ladies had and still have today.

Every artifact donated to the Ste-Agathe Historical Society comes along with its own story. In October of 2020 the society received a large box delivered by FedEx that contained this rocking chair. This chair was coming back home after spending a good many years in Huntsville, Alabama.

"Uncle Joe was a farmer, but made rocking chairs as a side line. He told me that he made 746 chairs in his lifetime. The rocking chair donated to the Ste-Agathe Historical Society was his personal chair. Uncle Joe was a pipe smoker and struck his matches on the seat skirt on the right and left sides. You may still see and feel the grooves even though my Mother, Elsie Marie Plourde Deschaines, painted over the raw wood grooves. Uncle Joe either gave or sold the chair to my mother in 1947. When my Mother passed away in 1988, the chair came into my and my wife, Sybil's, possession in Alabama. We felt that it is now time to place the chair where it will have a productive future reflecting Uncle Joe Bosse's work ethic and long history in St. Agatha dating back to the pioneer days. He truly reflects the creative spirit of our ancestors. Uncle Joe and Aunt Flavie are buried in the cemetery not many feet from the Pelletier/Marquis House. He was 89 years old when he died in 1965, and she was 96 when she died in 1980 in St. Agatha. May their legacy live on through this rocking chair donated freely to the Ste-Agathe Historical Society by Carroll Edward Deschaines and Sybil Mulder Deschaines of Huntsville, Alabama."



Uncle Joe Bosse's personal chair. One of 746 chairs made in his lifetime.

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At the table: (L-R) Fr. James Albert, Normand & Dorilda Daigle, Sr. Aurelie Michaud and Ste-Agathe Historical Society Board Members: Diane Castonguay, Terry Ouellette, Carole Plourde, Harold Chamberland, and Philip Morin.

The Hoadley Portable Steam Engine

The boiler was made by J.C. Hoadley Company and was 1 of 247 steam engines built between 1873 to 1886. The founder was John Chipman Hoadley, an engineer/surveyor for the construction of the Erie Canal, before forming his own company. The company was incorporated between 1873 and 1876 and liquidated in 1879 because of a decline in steam engine sales.

The steam engine and cedar shingle sawmill donated to the Ste-Agatha Historical Society by Paul Lavoie is one of these made by the J.C. Hoadley Co. It came to St. John Valley when Remi Cyr purchased it from someone in Eagle Lake. It is believed that the steam engine came to Madawaska by train then hauled by horses to the Cyr Homestead on Gagnon Road. According to Paul Lavoie, the shingle mill was passed down to Alvin Cyr (husband of Claire Bosse from St. Agatha). He made shingles for many years. His daughter, Ann Marie, remembers placing the shingles in bundles for her father. Later Alvin was joined by his son-in-law, Lucien Lavoie in making shingles. They made shingles until the 1970's and then the mill has been idle since. Lucien's youngest son, Paul, saw the need to preserve the mill and donated it to the Ste-Agatha Historical Society in the fall of 2019. Bert Albert and his son Mark moved the mill to the historical site at 534 Main Street the day before snow arrived in 2019. During this past summer a concrete slab (32' x 24') has been installed near the Longfellow School House. Plans are to move the cedar shingle mill onto the slab and build a storage shed to house this rare and unique artifact for future generations to witness.

In photo: Gaylen Thibeault, Roger Gervais, Paul Lavoie who donated the cedar shingle mill to the Ste-Agathe Historical Society, project chairman Gary Boucher, and Harold Chamberland. July 13, 2020



Unloading the steam part of the Shingle Mill
At its new location





Proposed shelter
design for housing
the Shingle Mill.

By: Gene Lizotte



STE-AGATHE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MEMORIAL DONATIONS

December 1, 2019 - December 31, 2020

In Memory of, Mrs. Marie Louise Raymond, by Stan Albert, Philip Morin, Gerard Morin.

In Memory of, Mr. Reno Picard, by Stan Albert

In Memory of, Mr. Roger Bosse, by Stan Albert, Philip Morin, Carole Plourde, Bob & Pat Bourgoïn.

In Memory of, Mr. Bob Marquis, by Carole Plourde

In Memory of, Mr. Joel Dionne, by Harold & Joanne Chamberland.

In Memory of, Mrs. Claire Fongemie Cyr, by Stan Albert.

In Memory of, Mr. Philip Fongemie, by Stan Albert.

To Honor the Daughters of Wisdom 1960 Teachers, by a 1960 Graduate.

In Memory of, Sister Veronica Byrne, D.W., by Gerard Morin, Terry M. Ouellette.

In Memory of, Mrs. Odile Dube Earle, by Stan Albert, Philip Morin.

In Memory of, Mr. Armand Chasse, by Donna & Gary Boucher & Family, Gerard & Diane Castonguay

In Memory of, Mr. Daniel (Danny) Morin, by Philip Morin, Gary & Donna Boucher, Lorraine Zimmerman.

In Memory of, Mr. Paul & Mrs. Laura Morin, by Jim & Theresa Foster

In Memory of, Mr. Henry & Mrs. Blanche Morin, by Jim & Theresa Foster

In Memory of, Mrs. Aurella St. Jarre Daigle, by Jim & Theresa Foster.

In Memory of, Mr. Roger J. Albert, by Therese C. Albert & Family

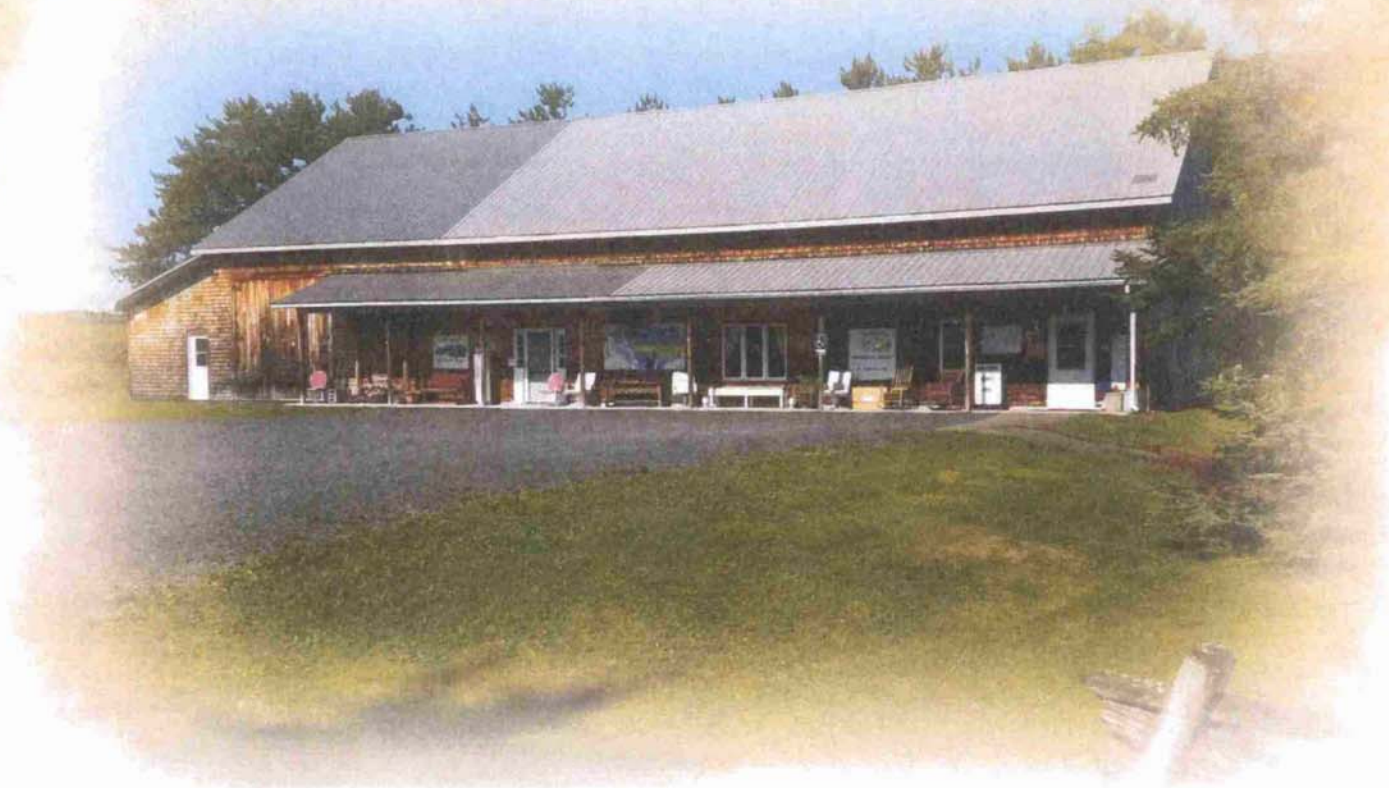
In Memory of, Mr. Dave & Mrs. Denise Castonguay, by Nicole Behr

In Memory of, Mr. Philip Martin, by Stan Albert.

In Memory of, Mr. James Montfort Chamberland, by Brad Boucher, Gary & Donna Boucher, Patricia J. Morin, Stan Albert, Philip Morin, Federick & Patricia Ambroszewski, Peter & Rachel Lapointe, Gerard Morin, Geraldine Morin Souliere, Jeanne Chamberland, Terry M. Ouellette, James & Patricia Morin, Phil & Mary Lou Blanchette, Robert & Amy Strong, Carole Plourde, Aunt Cecile Fongemie Cousins, Paul & Shirley Chasse, Rena Morin Williams, Lorraine Zimmerman, Kit Morin Schmidt, Judy B. Ruthazer, Diane & Gerard Castonguay, Phyllis F. Morin, United Insurance Thibodeau Agency.

In Memory of, Mr. John D. Morin, Constance Morin Derosier, Bernadette Morin Collins, Avis Collins, Norman G. Martin, & Phillip Derosier, by Simone Morin

In Memory of, Mrs. Florine Morin Michaud, by Stan Albert, Philip Morin, Gary & Donna Boucher, Terry M. Ouellette, Peter & Rachel Lapointe, James & Theresa Foster, Geraldine Morin Souliere, Jeanette & Charles Hood, Gerard R. Morin, Carole Plourde, Rina Morin Williams, James & Pat Morin, Lorraine Morin Zimmerman, Doris Staples, Patricia J. Morin, Mary E. Costa.



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