

ARCEMONT FAMILY GENEALOGY

The Arcemont / d'Entremont / Mius Lineage

From Medieval Burgundy to Modern Louisiana

Compiled for the family of **Peter Paul Arcemont** (b. March 13, 1960, New Orleans, Louisiana)

Approximately 1,000 years of documented and probable lineage | ~1000 AD – Present

PART I — PATRILINEAL SUMMARY (Oldest to Most Recent)

The table below traces the direct male (patrilineal) line from the earliest documented ancestor to the present generation. Highlighted rows mark American generations.

Gen	Name	Dates	Key Notes
Gen 1	Nicolas Mius	c. 1540 – 1572	Born Gryon, Switzerland; martyred in St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre defending Admiral Coligny
Gen 2	Claude-Antoine Mius de Meillon	c. 1570 – after 1620	Adopted by Jacqueline d'Entremont; name becomes Mius d'Entremont; raised by Countess Beatrice d'Entremont of Savoy
Gen 3	Philippe Mius d'Entremont, 1st Baron	c. 1609 – 1701	Born Normandy, France; came to Acadia 1651; 1st Baron of Pobomcoup (Pubnico, Nova Scotia) 1653; King's attorney in Acadia
Gen 4	Jacques Mius d'Entremont, 2nd Baron	1654 – 1736	Born Pobomcoup, Acadia; inherited Barony of Pobomcoup; married Anne de Saint-Etienne de la Tour
Gen 5	Pierre-Claude Arcement (Mius?)	c. 1694 – after 1758	Connection to d'Entremont family disputed but probable; name begins appearing as Arcement/Hersmence; deported from Ile St-Jean 1758
Gen 6	Pierre Arcement	c. 1733 – c. 1805	Born Acadia; deported to St-Malo, France 1758; arrived Louisiana aboard La Ville d'Archangel, December 3, 1785
Gen 7	Guillaume-Romain Arcement	1772 – 1850	Born St-Suliac, France; came to Louisiana 1785 age 13; settled Assumption Parish; married Marianne Aysenne 1803
Gen 8	Jean Baptiste Ulisse Arcement	1824 – after 1870	Born Lafourche Interior Parish, Louisiana; married Sarah Jane Burns 1856; settled near

Gen	Name	Dates	Key Notes
			Attakapas Canal east of Lake Verret
Gen 9	Nicholas Joseph Arcemont	1870 – 1953	Born February 5, 1870, St. Mary Parish; married Marie Clara LeBlanc 1892; 13 children; died Amelia, St. Mary Parish
Gen 10	Gilman Antoine Arcemont	1909 – 1986	Born June 27, 1909, New Orleans; Captain, U.S. Army; buried Metairie Cemetery, New Orleans
Gen 11	Terry Gilman Arcemont	1942 – 1967	Born October 7, 1942, New Orleans; Staff Sergeant, U.S. Army; KIA Korea October 6, 1967 (one day before his 25th birthday)
Gen 12	Peter Paul Arcemont	b. March 13, 1960	Born New Orleans; 9 children (Kepha II, Matthew, Menorah, Qawahyah, Shemownehyah, Bathsheba, Chaiyah, Nekoda, Noah)

Note: *Highlighted rows indicate American-born generations. The connection between Generation 5 (Pierre-Claude) and the d'Entremont barony is supported by genealogist Bona Arsenault's research but is not definitively proven.*

The Surname Journey (~500 Years)

Surname Form	Period	Context
Majus / Maius / Mius	1540s, Switzerland/Germany	Original German/Swiss name; 'Maius' = Latin/German for 'greater'; in German 'ai' pronounced as 'i'
Mius d'Entremont	1572–1600s, France/Acadia	Created after Claude-Antoine adopted by Jacqueline d'Entremont; combined Swiss Mius with noble French d'Entremont
d'Entremont	1600s–1700s, Acadia (Nova Scotia)	Used by the Barons of Pobomcoup and their Acadian descendants

Surname Form	Period	Context
Arcement / Hersmence	1700s–1800s, Acadia/Louisiana	Phonetic variation during Acadian deportation; 'd'Ent-' became 'Arc-'; '-remont' became '-ement'
Arcemont	1800s–Present, Louisiana	Settled spelling used by the New Orleans branch of the family

PART II — DETAILED GENERATION PROFILES

Generation 1 — Nicolas Mius (c. 1540 – 1572)

THE MARTYR OF PARIS

- Born: c. 1540, Gryon, Aigle District, Canton of Vaud, Switzerland
- Died: August 24–25, 1572, Paris, France — St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre
- Occupation: German/Swiss interpreter for Admiral Gaspard II de Coligny
- Education: Registered at the University of Orleans, Paris, 1557 — listed as 'SD Nicolas Mius — Gryn' among five German students
- Marriage: Married Jeanne de Meullon (born c. 1545, Normandy) around 1569

Children:

- Claude-Antoine (son) — direct ancestor line
- Charlotte Mousche Mius (daughter) — placed in care of Louise de Coligny
- Louyse Mousche (daughter) — placed in care of Louise de Coligny

Historical Significance: Nicolas refused to flee when Admiral Coligny told his servants to save themselves. He was murdered alongside the Admiral. He is named in the Admiral's will: 'To Nicolas Mouche [Mius] my chamber valet and his wife Jeanne, for their good services.' After his death, Countess Jacqueline de Montbel d'Entremont took his son Claude-Antoine under her protection and added the d'Entremont name to the Mius surname.

Generation 2 — Claude-Antoine Mius de Meuillon (c. 1570 – after 1620)

THE ADOPTED SON

- Born: c. 1570, Normandy, France
- Father: Nicolas Mius | Mother: Jeanne de Meullon
- Adopted by: Countess Jacqueline de Montbel d'Entremont (Admiral Coligny's widow)
- Raised by: Countess Beatrice Pacheco d'Entremont of the House of Montbel d'Entremont of Savoy
- Title: Baron de Meuillon, Governor of Marseilles
- Marriage: Married Beatrice de Coligny (daughter of Admiral Coligny) on November 30, 1600

The Name Creation: Jacqueline added 'd'Entremont' to the Mius name because she was the only surviving child of her parents and had only a daughter from her marriage to the Admiral. Her marriage contract stated the first son of the marriage would carry the d'Entremont name. By adopting Claude-Antoine, she preserved her noble family name.

Generation 3 — Philippe Mius d'Entremont, 1st Baron of Pobomcoup (c. 1609 – 1701)

THE FIRST BARON IN NORTH AMERICA

- Born: c. 1609, Cherbourg, Normandy, France
- Died: c. 1701 (approximately 92 years old)
- Father: Claude-Antoine Mius de Meuillon | Mother: Beatrice de Coligny
- Marriage: Married Madeleine Helie (Elie) du Tillet c. 1648–1649 in Normandy (born 1626)
- Came to Acadia in 1651 as lieutenant-major with Governor Charles de Saint-Etienne de la Tour
- Granted the Barony of Pobomcoup (now Pubnico, Nova Scotia) in July 1653
- Barony extended from Cap-Negre (Clyde River) to Cap-Fourchu (Yarmouth)
- King's attorney (procureur du roi) in Acadia, 1670–1687

Historical Note: Pubnico, Nova Scotia is considered the oldest village in Nova Scotia still occupied by the Acadians and the oldest village in Canada still occupied by descendants of its founder. The unique Swiss word 'huitante' (80) is used in only two places on earth: Gryon, Switzerland (birthplace of Nicolas Mius) and Pubnico, Nova Scotia (founded by Philippe), demonstrating the direct linguistic thread from Switzerland to Acadia.

Children (4 documented):

- Marguerite Mius d'Entremont (1649–1714) — married Pierre Melanson, founder of Grand-Pre
- Jacques Mius d'Entremont, 2nd Baron of Pobomcoup (1654–1736) — direct ancestor line
- Abraham Mius d'Entremont (1658–1702) — married Marguerite de Saint-Etienne de la Tour
- Philippe Mius d'Azy (1660–) — married Mi'kmaq women; progenitor of Meuse and Muise families

Generation 4 — Jacques Mius d'Entremont, 2nd Baron of Pobomcoup (1654 – 1736)

- Born: c. 1654, Pobomcoup, Acadia
- Died: 1735–1736, probably Pobomcoup, age 81–82
- Father: Philippe Mius d'Entremont, 1st Baron | Mother: Madeleine Helie du Tillet
- Marriage: Married Anne, daughter of Charles de Saint-Etienne de la Tour, c. 1678–1680
- Title: Sieur et Baron de Pobomcoup, co-seigneur of Port-Royal and Acadia

Sons (4 documented):

- Jacques II Mius d'Entremont (born 1679; died 1759)

- Philippe Mius d'Entremont III
- Joseph Mius d'Entremont
- Pierre-Claude Mius (later Pierre-Claude Arcement) (born c. 1694) — probable direct ancestor

Notable Daughter: Anne Mius d'Entremont (born 1694) — married three times, became known as 'widow at 13, millionaire at 34'; died at Chateau de Navailles-Labatut, France, in her 80s.

Generation 5 — Pierre-Claude Arcement (c. 1694 – after 1758)

THE DISPUTED LINK

- Born: c. 1694, probably France (possibly Pobomcoup)
- Marriage: Married Marie-Josephe Theriot (daughter of Pierre Theriot and Marie Bourg) c. 1722
- Settled at l'Assomption, Pigiguit, in the Minas Basin, Acadia
- By 1750, family relocated to Ile St-Jean (today's Prince Edward Island)
- 1752 Census: Listed as 'Pierre-Claude Herrement, native of l'Acadie' at Grande-Anse, Ile St-Jean
- Deportation: Deported to St-Malo, France, 1758 during Le Grand Derangement

The Genealogical Question: Genealogist Bona Arsenault's 1991 research identifies Pierre-Claude as the son of Jacques Mius d'Entremont and Anne de la Tour (Generation 4 above). The name 'Arcement' appears to be a phonetic mispronunciation of 'Entremont' that entered census and church records during the Acadian diaspora. Some genealogists accept this connection; others treat it as unproven. Both possibilities are documented here.

Children (8 total, 4 sons):

- Jean (born c. 1725) — married Marie-Josephe Doiron
- Claude (born c. 1726) — married Angelique Doiron
- Pierre (born c. 1733) — direct ancestor line
- Francois, twin of Marie-Josephe (born c. 1735)
- Plus 4 daughters: Genevieve (1724), Cecile (1727), Marie-Madeleine (c. 1732), Marie-Josephe (1735)

Generation 6 — Pierre Arcement (c. 1733 – c. 1805)

THE ACADIAN EXILE — ARRIVED LOUISIANA 1785

- Born: c. 1733, probably l'Assomption, Pigiguit, Acadia
- Father: Pierre-Claude Arcement | Mother: Marie-Josephe Theriot
- Marriage: Married Marie Hebert (daughter of Jean Hebert and Madeleine Doiron) c. 1757

The Deportation (1758):

- Departed from Ile St-Jean to St-Malo, France, aboard the ship Supply, November 25, 1758
- Arrived St-Malo, France, March 9, 1759 — listed in records as 'Pierre Arseman, age 26'
- Lived in St-Suliac, France, near St-Malo, for approximately 27 years
- All ten of their children were born in St-Suliac, France

The 1785 Voyage — La Ville d'Archangel:

- Departed St-Malo, France: August 12, 1785
- Arrived New Orleans: December 3, 1785 — after 113 days at sea
- The ship carried 303 Acadians; ran aground at Balize; 15 passengers died en route
- Passenger manifest: Pierre Arcement (age 52), Marie Hebert his wife (age 50), with children Marie (22), Victoire (18), Perine (16), Guillaume (13), Julie (12), Françoise (9)
- Chose to settle on upper Bayou Lafourche (most fellow passengers went to Bayou des Ecores)

Children (10 total, born in France):

- Pierre (born 1758) — died 1785 in France before voyage
- Marguerite Ludivine (born September 16, 1760)
- Marie-Joséphé (born October 24, 1762; died July 25, 1838, Lafourche, LA)
- Charles Suliac (born August 15, 1764)
- Tranquille-François (born June 9, 1766; died December 20, 1829, Thibodaux)
- Victoire-Hélène (born March 4, 1768; died July 1842, Assumption Parish)
- Perrine-Madeleine (born May 12, 1770; died January 10, 1846)
- Guillaume-Romain (born January 6, 1772) — direct ancestor line
- Julie-Celeste (born c. 1773; died 1851, Thibodaux)
- Françoise-Rose (born 1775; died May 1833, Lafourche Interior Parish)

Death: Pierre died around 1805, reportedly in Donaldsonville, Ascension Parish, Louisiana. Marie Hebert preceded him, dying before January 1788.

Generation 7 — Guillaume-Romain Arcement (1772 – 1850)

- Born: January 6, 1772, St-Suliac, France (baptized the following day)
- Died: July 23, 1850, Assumption Parish, Louisiana, age 78
- Father: Pierre Arcement | Mother: Marie Hebert
- Came to Louisiana 1785, age 13, aboard La Ville d'Archangel with parents and siblings
- Settled in Assumption Parish; worked as an engagé with several Acadian families

- Marriage: Married Marianne (Marie Anne) Aysenne (daughter of Francois Aysenne and Maria Therese Smith of St-Charles des Allemands) at Assumption Parish on February 14, 1803, at age 31

Sons (at least 9; 4 had sons of their own):

- Francois Guillaume (born September 1806; died November 27, 1875, Labadieville)
- Pierre Seraphin (born July 1808; died August 1849, age 41)
- Joseph (born August 1816, probably died young)
- Valsin Theodule (born January 1818; died October 1848, age 29)
- Etienne Joseph (born September 1820, probably died young)
- Onesiphore Antoine Basile (born February 1823; died November 1824, age 2)
- Jean Baptiste Ulysse (born October 1824) — direct ancestor line
- Joachim Auguste (born June 1826, Assumption Parish)
- Joachim Narcisse (born July 1830; killed by Yankee sentinel at Camp Morton, Indiana, January 1864)

Generation 8 — Jean Baptiste Ulisse Arcement (1824 – after 1870)

- Born: October 1824, Lafourche Interior Parish, Louisiana
- Father: Guillaume-Romain Arcement | Mother: Marianne Aysenne
- Marriage: Married Sarah Jane (Jeanne) Burns/Bone (daughter of Olibbe Burns and Marie Romer) at Labadieville church, Assumption Parish, October 1856
- Settled near Attakapas Canal, east of Lake Verret

Children (all sons):

- Auguste Lesta (born July 1858)
- Henry Cleber (born December 1859)
- Pierre Leony Jean Baptiste (born September 1863)
- Joseph William (born December 1866)
- Jean Baptiste Vinson and Joseph Nicholls — twins (born February 1870) — Nicholas Joseph was likely 'Joseph Nicholls'

Generation 9 — Nicholas Joseph Arcemont (1870 – 1953)

- Born: February 5, 1870, St. Mary Parish, Louisiana (one of twins)
- Died: November 18, 1953, Amelia, St. Mary Parish, Louisiana
- Father: Jean Baptiste Ulisse Arcement | Mother: Sarah Jane Burns
- Marriage: Married Marie Clara LeBlanc on January 12, 1892, in Franklin, Louisiana

Children (13 total):

- Edgar Arcemont (born June 16, 1896; died August 1993)
- Jeffrey (Jeffery) Arcemont (born July 31, 1901; died October 15, 1987)

- Gilman Antoine Arcemont (born June 27, 1909; died April 22, 1986) — direct ancestor line
- Alvin (Simon) Arcemont (born February 12, 1914; died April 12, 2004)
- Edward Arcemont
- Nick Arcemont
- William Arcemont
- Edmond Arcemont (deceased by 1986)
- Moleon (daughter; married surname Breaux — deceased by 1986)
- Loretta (daughter; married surname Gagliano — deceased by 1986)
- Alice (daughter; married surname Morrison — deceased by 1986)
- Flavia (daughter; married surname Lerville — deceased by 1986)
- Plus at least one additional unnamed child

Generation 10 — Gilman Antoine Arcemont (1909 – 1986)

- Born: June 27, 1909, New Orleans, Louisiana
- Died: April 22, 1986, New Orleans, Louisiana
- Buried: Metairie Cemetery, New Orleans, Orleans Parish
- Father: Nicholas Joseph Arcemont | Mother: Marie Clara LeBlanc
- Military: Captain (CPT), U.S. Army

First Marriage: Agatha 'Gaye' Verret — ended in divorce; case Verret v. Arcemont, Louisiana Court of Appeal, April 6, 1964

Second Marriage: Anise Greer (born October 29, 1915; died January 1992)

Children:

- Terry Gilman Arcemont (born October 7, 1942; died October 6, 1967) — direct ancestor line
- Elva Arcemont (daughter)
- Gaynell Arcemont (daughter)

Generation 11 — Terry Gilman Arcemont (1942 – 1967)

KILLED IN ACTION — KOREA

- Born: October 7, 1942, New Orleans, Louisiana
- Died: October 6, 1967, Republic of Korea — one day before his 25th birthday
- Father: Gilman Antoine Arcemont | Mother: Agatha (Gaye) Verret
- Military Rank: Staff Sergeant (SSG), United States Army — HHC, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry
- MOS: 11F40 — Infantry Operations and Intelligence Specialist
- Service Dates: 1962–1967
- Medals: Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Silver Star, Oak Leaf Cluster

- Cause of Death: Shot by North Korean soldiers on the Imjin River; fell overboard; death attributed to drowning
- Burial: Saint Vincent De Paul Cemetery No. 2, New Orleans, Louisiana

Marriages and Children:

- First relationship: Diane Rosich — son Peter Paul Arcemont
- Second marriage: Mona (Korean) — son Terry Arcemont and daughter Charlotte (currently in Las Vegas)

Generation 12 — Peter Paul Arcemont (b. March 13, 1960)

- Born: March 13, 1960, New Orleans, Louisiana
- Father: Terry Gilman Arcemont | Mother: Diane Rosich
- Maternal Grandfather: Peter Rosich (born 1915–1995)

First Marriage: Sandra Dantin Arcemont — children: Kepha Arcemont II and Matthew Arcemont

Second Marriage: Karena Thomason Arcemont — children: Menorah, Qawahyah, Shemownehyah, Bathsheba, Chaiyah (daughters); Nekoda and Noah (sons)

Total children: 9

PART III — EUROPEAN NOBLE ORIGINS

The Coligny Connection (Medieval Burgundy)

The Arcemont line connects — through the d'Entremont adoption — to one of the oldest noble families in France.

- The House of Coligny was established in Burgundy (Bresse region) in the 10th–11th centuries
- Their lands arose from the break-up of the pagus (rural subdivision) of Bresse
- By the 13th century, already called 'the old Manche des Coligny'
- Family held lands in Coligny, a town in Revermont on the borders of Burgundy and Savoy

Notable Medieval Coligny Ancestors:

- Hugues de Coligny (died 1205) — Knight and Lord of Coligny-le-Neuf; military commander in Greece after the Fourth Crusade
- Humbert II and III de Coligny (12th–13th centuries) — Lords of Coligny
- Gaspard I de Coligny (c. 1465–1522) — Marshal of France; married Louise de Montmorency

Key 16th Century Coligny Family:

- Odet de Coligny (1517–1571) — Cardinal and Bishop
- Gaspard II de Coligny (1519–1572) — Admiral of France; murdered in St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre
- Francois de Coligny (1521–1569) — Colonel-general

The d'Entremont House (Savoy)

- Countess Jacqueline de Montbel d'Entremont (1541–1588) — second wife of Admiral Coligny; Countess d'Entremont
- Her mother, Countess Beatrice Pacheco d'Entremont of the House of Montbel d'Entremont of Savoy, raised Nicolas Mius's son Claude-Antoine
- The d'Entremont title came from the Montbel d'Entremont family of the Alps (Savoy region)

PART IV — INDIGENOUS NORTH AMERICAN LINEAGE (Mi'kmaq / Penobscot / Wabanaki)

The Arcemont family carries documented Indigenous North American ancestry through multiple marriages between French Acadian settlers and Mi'kmaq and Penobscot women in the 17th and 18th centuries. This makes the Arcemont family Metis — people of mixed European and Indigenous ancestry.

Connection 1: Philippe Mius d'Azy and His Mi'kmaq Wives (c. 1678–1700s)

Philippe Mius d'Azy (born 1660, Pobomcoup; died c. 1700) — son of Baron Philippe Mius d'Entremont (Generation 3)

First Wife (c. 1678): Unknown Mi'kmaq woman — member of the Mi'kmaq Nation, likely from the Pobomcoup or LaHave band in Acadia

Children from first Mi'kmaq marriage (at least 5):

- Jacques Mius (born c. 1679)
- Marie Mius (born c. 1680)
- Pierre Mius d'Entremont (born c. 1681)
- Madeleine Mius (born c. 1682)
- Francoise Mius (born c. 1684)

Second Wife (c. 1687): Marie Mi'kmaq (also called Marie Kjipuktuk), born c. 1670, Mi'kmaq Nation

Children from second Mi'kmaq marriage (9 total):

- Jean Baptiste Mius, Francois Mius, Philippe Mius d'Entremont, Jacques Mius, Marie Mius, Pierre Mius, Madeleine Mius, Francoise Mius, Anne Marie Mius

Philippe Mius d'Azy is considered the progenitor of the Meuse and Muise families of North America. Many of his sons also married Mi'kmaq women, continuing the Indigenous bloodline for additional generations.

Connection 2: Chief Madockawando and the Penobscot Royal Line

Chief Madockawando (born c. 1627–1630; died c. 1696–1698)

- Grand Sachem (Chief) of the Penobscot (Panawahpskek) people
- Grand Bashaba (Chief of Chiefs) of the Wabanaki Confederacy
- Algonquian-speaking people of the Northeastern Woodlands (present-day Maine)
- Adopted son of Grand Sachem Assaminasqua (Kennebec chief), whom he succeeded

The Saint-Castin Connection:

- Baron Jean-Vincent d'Abbadie de Saint-Castin (1652–1707) — French nobleman; 3rd Baron de Saint-Castin; came to Canada at age 13; took command of Fort Pentagouet (now Castine, Maine) in 1667
- Became an adopted member and leader of the Penobscot tribe
- Married Mathilde Pidiwammiskwa (daughter of Chief Madockawando) — had 10 children
- Also had children with Marie Pidiwammiskwa (sister of Mathilde or possibly same person) — including Therese

The Arcemont Connection:

- Therese d'Abbadie de Saint-Castin (born c. 1688, Pentagouet/Castine, Maine) — daughter of Baron Saint-Castin and Pidiwammiskwa; granddaughter of Chief Madockawando
- Married Philippe Mius d'Entremont II (grandson of the 1st Baron) on December 4, 1707, at Pentagouet, Acadia
- This marriage brought Penobscot royal lineage into the d'Entremont/Arcemont family

The Wabanaki Confederacy

The Wabanaki (also spelled Abenaki) were an Algonquian-speaking confederation of Indigenous peoples whose territory covered present-day Maine, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Quebec. The Arcemont family carries ancestry from two member nations:

- The Penobscot (Panawahpskek) — through Chief Madockawando and the Saint-Castin marriage
- The Mi'kmaq — through the multiple marriages of Philippe Mius d'Azy's sons

PART V — HERITAGE SUMMARY

Your Extraordinary Documented Lineage

European Nobility

- The medieval House of Coligny — 11th–16th century Burgundian nobles
- Admiral Gaspard II de Coligny (1519–1572) — Protestant martyr and Admiral of France
- The d'Entremont and Montbel families of Savoy and Normandy
- The d'Abbadie de Saint-Castin family — French barons of Bearn

Protestant Reformation Heroes

- Nicolas Mius (c. 1540–1572) — martyred defending Admiral Coligny at St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre
- The University of Orleans Protestant network (1557)

Colonial North American Founders

- Philippe Mius d'Entremont — 1st Baron of Pobomcoup; one of the first feudal lords in North America (1653)
- Founders of Pubnico, Nova Scotia — oldest continuously occupied Acadian village in Canada

Indigenous North American Royalty

- Chief Madockawando — Grand Bashaba of the Wabanaki Confederacy, Sachem of the Penobscot
- Multiple Mi'kmaq ancestors through the Pobomcoup and LaHave bands
- Therese d'Abbadie de Saint-Castin — Metisse granddaughter of Madockawando

Acadian Survivors

- Survived the Great Acadian Deportation (Le Grand Derangement, 1755–1785)
- 27 years of exile in St-Malo, France before returning to the New World
- Aboard La Ville d'Archangel — arrived New Orleans December 3, 1785 after 113 days at sea

Louisiana Cajun Pioneers

- Settled upper Bayou Lafourche in Assumption, Lafourche, and Terrebonne parishes (1785 onward)
- Established farming families in the Lafourche valley

American Military Service

- Gilman Antoine Arcemont — Captain (CPT), U.S. Army

- Terry Gilman Arcemont — Staff Sergeant, U.S. Army; KIA Republic of Korea, October 6, 1967; Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Silver Star, Oak Leaf Cluster

PART VI — CHRONOLOGICAL TIMELINE

- **~1000–1100 AD:** House of Coligny established in Burgundy, France
- **12th–13th century:** Coligny family prominent as lords and crusaders in France and Greece
- **1519:** Gaspard II de Coligny born (Admiral of France)
- **c. 1540:** Nicolas Mius born in Gryon, Vaud, Switzerland
- **1557:** Nicolas Mius registered at the University of Orleans, Paris
- **1572:** St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre — Nicolas Mius martyred defending Admiral Coligny
- **c. 1570:** Claude-Antoine Mius born; adopted by d'Entremont family after his father's death
- **1600:** Claude-Antoine marries Beatrice de Coligny; d'Entremont name formally merged with Mius
- **c. 1609:** Philippe Mius d'Entremont born, Normandy, France
- **c. 1627:** Chief Madockawando born (Penobscot/Wabanaki)
- **1651:** Philippe Mius d'Entremont comes to Acadia with Governor de la Tour
- **1653:** Barony of Pobomcoup (Pubnico, Nova Scotia) granted to Philippe — first Acadian barony
- **c. 1654:** Jacques Mius d'Entremont (2nd Baron) born at Pobomcoup
- **c. 1667:** Baron Saint-Castin takes command of Fort Pentagouet, Maine; begins alliance with Penobscot
- **c. 1678:** Philippe Mius d'Azy marries his first Mi'kmaq wife — Indigenous bloodline enters the family
- **c. 1688:** Therese d'Abbadie de Saint-Castin born (granddaughter of Chief Madockawando)
- **c. 1694:** Pierre-Claude Mius/Arcement born
- **c. 1696–1698:** Chief Madockawando dies
- **c. 1701:** Baron Philippe Mius d'Entremont dies, approximately age 92
- **1707:** Philippe Mius d'Entremont II marries Therese d'Abbadie de Saint-Castin — Penobscot royalty enters family
- **c. 1731–1733:** Pierre Arcement born, probably Acadia
- **1755:** The Great Acadian Deportation (Le Grand Derangement) begins
- **November 25, 1758:** Pierre Arcement deported from Ile St-Jean to France aboard the ship Supply
- **March 9, 1759:** Pierre Arcement arrives St-Malo, France — listed as 'Pierre Arseman, age 26'
- **January 6, 1772:** Guillaume-Romain Arcement born, St-Suliac, France
- **August 12, 1785:** Pierre Arcement and family depart St-Malo aboard La Ville d'Archangel
- **December 3, 1785:** La Ville d'Archangel arrives New Orleans — Pierre Arcement and family settle on Bayou Lafourche

- **February 14, 1803:** Guillaume-Romain Arcement marries Marianne Aysenne, Assumption Parish, Louisiana
 - **October 1824:** Jean Baptiste Ulisse Arcement born, Lafourche Interior Parish
 - **October 1856:** Jean Baptiste Ulisse Arcement marries Sarah Jane Burns, Labadieville
 - **February 5, 1870:** Nicholas Joseph Arcemont born, St. Mary Parish, Louisiana
 - **January 12, 1892:** Nicholas Joseph Arcemont marries Marie Clara LeBlanc, Franklin, Louisiana
 - **June 27, 1909:** Gilman Antoine Arcemont born, New Orleans, Louisiana
 - **October 7, 1942:** Terry Gilman Arcemont born, New Orleans, Louisiana
 - **March 13, 1960:** Peter Paul Arcemont born, New Orleans, Louisiana
 - **October 6, 1967:** SFC Terry Gilman Arcemont killed in action, Republic of Korea — Imjin River
 - **April 22, 1986:** Gilman Antoine Arcemont dies, New Orleans; buried Metairie Cemetery
 - **November 18, 1953:** Nicholas Joseph Arcemont dies, Amelia, St. Mary Parish, Louisiana
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Compiler's Note: This document was organized from research assembled by Peter Paul Arcemont and associated genealogists. The connection between Generation 5 (Pierre-Claude Arcement/Herrement) and the Mius d'Entremont barony is strongly suggested by the phonetic evidence and supported by genealogist Bona Arsenault's 1991 letter to researcher Mike Talbot, but is not considered definitively proven by all genealogists. All other connections in this document are supported by census records, church records, ship manifests, military records, and established genealogical research.