

Annual Newsletter 2024

Ste-Agathe Historical Society



2024 Volunteer Hours



1,039 Hours

Community Value



\$34,796.11

Opening Day for the Longfellow School
July 13, 2024

Ste-Agathe Historical Society
Incorporated March 23, 1978
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Ste. Agathe Historical Society

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December 31, 2024

Dear Members and Friends of the Society,

The highlight of the Summerfest of 2024 afforded us a large audience to take the opportunity to officially open the doors for the Longfellow School. The five year restoration project came to an end this summer all made possible from generous donations from our supporters, the Maine Acadian Heritage Council, a USDA Rural Grant, and of course the crew of volunteers who met one day a week to work on the school. The collected hours of volunteers translates to a \$34,796.11 in Community Value. As benefactor, Dr. Sylvio Albert, commented in a letter, "The project of restoring an old schoolhouse the proportion of the Longfellow School is mammoth and rare for a nonprofit agency to undertake. The school is now a GEM to the village of Ste-Agathe, Maine and a real honor to all the children and teachers who took the opportunity to attend." The first class to officially visit the school was Ms. Sonya Michaud's 4th graders from Dr. Levesque School. Their group photo will forever be displayed in the Longfellow School. *See more information of the Longfellow School in this newsletter.

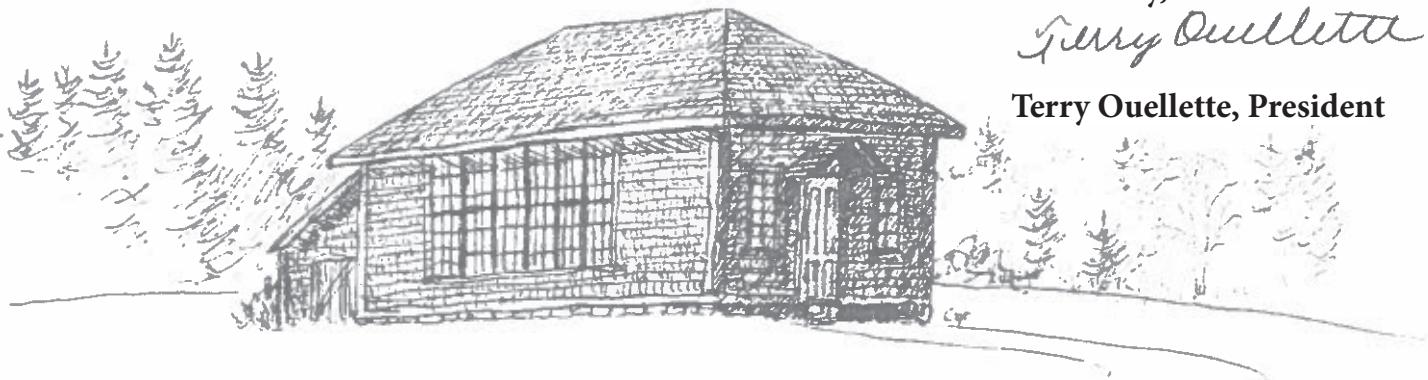
During the start of the summer season the society was given an interesting collection of tools from the estate of Emile M. Sirois, General Blacksmith, from Frenchville. The original sign "Mon Atelier" came with all of the tools. The volunteers also took the time to finish the walls in the Cedar Shingle Mill shelter and that created a perfect background to hang all the tools. Also in that building is displayed the horse drawn freight train donated to the society by Roland & Phyllis Paradis back in 2022. It's worth a visit next time you're at the historical site.

The focus for next summer is to give the Pelletier/Marquis House some much needed repairs. We have applied for a Preservation Grant (Matching Funds Grant) and are hopeful to obtain some of the needed funds from the Maine Acadian Heritage Council. We are already looking forward to the summer season of 2025 and hope you will be able to come visit all the new "old stuff" we have collected over the last 46 years.

Sincerely,



Terry Ouellette, President





An Interview with Percy Thibeault by Terry Ouellette

March 9, 2024

Gilbert Thibeault, son of Lorenzo & Rita Thibeault, was born in St. Agatha, Maine on April 26, 1949, and resided with his family on Flat Mountain practically across the road from the Paul Guerrette Store. Unfortunately, their family home was destroyed by fire on March 30, 1963, and consequently the family moved to Bristol, Ct. It was a big adjustment for Gilbert and his siblings, Cecil, Michael, Earl, Lester, Priscilla, and Brenda. Gilbert graduated from Patterson High School in 1964 and three years later joined the U.S. Marines. From June to November in 1967, Gilbert completed his basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina, and Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. On November 22, 1967, he was sent to DaNang with the First Reconnaissance Division. While Gilbert was in Thua Thien Province, his cousin, SGT E5 Percy Thibeault was stationed some 50 miles away in Chu Lai. The cousins never had a chance to meet because Gilbert was KIA on February 29, 1968. Percy found out about Gilbert's death a few days later while reading the newspaper, Military Stars and Stripes. Percy's tour of duty in Vietnam lasted from December 1966 to August 18, 1968. After his return home Percy always wanted to find out what had happened to his cousin, Gilbert. First Percy got the permission of Gilbert's parents, Lorenzo, and Rita Thibeault, and later was authorized to follow the channels received from then Senator George J. Mitchell to collect information on PFC Gilbert Thibeault. At one point Percy was able to speak to Gilbert's fellow Marines who survived the attack and began his long search to find out what had happened to Gilbert. PFC Gilbert served in Vietnam during the Tet Offensive which marked the peak of US involvement in the war. It was during this time the Battle of Operation Houston, which involved numerous USMC Battalions,

had the objective “to secure Highway 1, particularly Hai Van Pass, and provide security for details working on the railroad between Hue and DaNang. During that time, the Allied Casualties were listed at 121 KIA and 848 WIA.”

On July 28, 1993, Percy received a letter from a fellow Marine, Steven Cicalese, explaining what had happened to Gilbert – “Frenchy.”

Steven wrote, “I served with 1st Force Recon but was detailed to 1st Battalion Recon for the petrol outside Hue City. Three teams were placed outside of Hue on hills to observe the enemy and to call in fire to impede their withdrawal from the battle of Hue during the Tet Offensive in 1968. I also believe that the other two teams pulled out early due to enemy probing and their precarious position. We stayed and I’m not sure why.

I’m not sure of the sequence of events on all activities. We dug in (holes) around the top edge of the hill, put out claymore mines and began observing. We saw some people in the valley and a water buffalo. On one night we were completely surrounded by lights, we either fired at them or called in fire and the lights went out.

We could hear and see the fighting in Hue from our position, we observed air strikes to our right. It was exciting to see those jets come in so low. When at night we heard probing at our parameter, we would throw hand grenades, theorizing that firing our weapons would draw fire to us.

The second day the enemy tried to set up a machine gun overlooking our position on a nearby hill, but we spotted them and Wikle raced across the parameter and with a 60-caliber machine forced them to abandon that attempt and killed at least one of the enemy gunners.

On the third say we watched the South Vietnamese push the NVA towards our position and readied ourselves to cut them down as they crossed the river that separated our hill from Hue. But the fighting stopped at about 4:30 PM probably for dinner. Just another missed opportunity among millions that occurred during the war.... I guess.

Anyway, that night it was dark, in fact all nights were so dark you couldn’t see your hand in front of your face. We heard the sound of incoming mortars. I had dived for my hole and the shell exploding stunned me for a second or more. I had been hit in the head and shoulder, very minor wounds. I seem to remember just before the blast (s), Sergeant Leed on the radio in the middle of the parameter, but after the blast I didn’t see him again. Heard he had been hit by a sniper in the chest. Wikle told me Frenchy had been hit (Gilbert Thibeault had been hit). Apparently the mortar shell that had wounded me had landed where Frenchy’s hole was, maybe in the same hole. I crawled out of my hole which was next to Frenchy’s, wrapped some gauze around my head wound and went towards Frenchy’s hole.

About that time another mortar came in, but it bounced off Wikel's back/flak jacket a dud. Wikel began to give Frenchy mouth to mouth resuscitation, but I took over when it became too difficult for John Wikel. John tossed grenades out into the black at every sound. Later on, he told me he burned out the barrel of his machine gun, but I don't remember that. I may have missed a lot because I was working on Frenchy. At some point during the evening, it was determined that Frenchy was dead. I distributed what we had left in ammunition, and we waited.

I remember quiet periods as the time passed that night, smoking a cigarette and being asked to pray. I also remember vividly red-hot metal searing through the black night only a few feet off the ground. I suppose the reason we got out alive was because our position was well known, and a wall of friendly fire was placed around us."

Over time Percy has been able to share his findings with Gilbert's parents and some his siblings who live in Bristol, CT. Thank you to Gilbert, who paid the ultimate price for our freedom, to Percy for keeping steadfast in researching his cousin's story and serving in the Marines during the Vietnam conflict.

Note: The Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. stands as a symbol of America's honor and recognition of the men and women who served and sacrificed their lives in the Vietnam War. Inscribed on the black granite walls are the names of more than 58,000 men and women who gave their lives or remain missing. Yet the Memorial itself is dedicated to honor the "courage, sacrifice and devotion to duty and country" of all who answered the call to serve during the longest war in U.S. history. **PFC Gilbert Thibeault's can be found on 42E Line 10.**

Remember March 29th is National Vietnam War Veteran's Day –
Act of Congress 2017



Semper Fi



Activities at the Ste-Agathe Historical Site

July 5, 2024



While here from Berlin, Ct. to attend the Paradis Family Fourth of July Gathering, Tom Femc donated a U.S. Flag that has flown over the nation's capitol on behalf of his mother, Irene Paradis Femc, framed photos of Richard Femc and Irene (Paradis) Femc and a photo album of Irene Femc and Family. He also made a most generous donation to the society on behalf of his mother, Irene Femc, and his brother, Richard Femc.



Coming to visit the historical site on July 5th were Francis Jr, Eva, Eva's twin sister was unable to make the trip, Jacqueline & Francis Blesso from New Jersey. They took this opportunity to donate this framed souvenir poster of the SOUVENANCE Exposition de Meubles Anciens, June 1, 1992 to May 31, 1993 De La Collection de Don Cyr.

Trail Guides



Trail Guides Donna Boucher and Rachelle Caron with the soldier display. It's a popular section of the Preservation Building where visitors can view the wall of the St. Agatha men who gave all because of war time. "All gave some but some gave all." Represented on the wall are those men KIA in World War I, World War II and the Vietnam War.



Summer of 2024 Saturday Trail Guides standing in front of the Longfellow School - Owen Sirois and Jack Michaud.

Rustic Turned Wood Treasures

Dana Michaud donated these beautiful pieces of turned wood he has created. Sales of these unique pieces will go towards the operational costs of running the Ste-Agathe Historical Site.

Un Gros Merci Dana!



Signs for Longfellow School and the Preservation Center made by Guerrette Lazer Engraving are delivered to the historical site. Mary Ann & Carl Guerrette, owners of Guerrette Lazer Engraving, donate the signs to the Ste-Agathe Historical Society. Sheba, their dog, approves and we are grateful.

Summerfest July 12, 13, 14 2024 Preservation Center



L-R: Stan Albert, Sylvia Albert, Philip Morin
Back Row: Terry Ouellette, Sandra San Antonio, Donna & Gary Boucher.



Raising the American Flag with
Commander of the American Legion Post
145 Roger Gervais.
Gaylen Thibeault obtained the flag pole
and Sandra San Antonio donated the
American Flag.

Ribbon Cutting for the Longfellow School



Gaylen Thibeault, Roger Gervais (not in photo) Stan Albert, Dana Michaud, Roland Guerrette, Clifford Guerrette, Gary Boucher, Jeff Trottier, (behind) Jacques Blais, Harold Chamberland, Jean Chamberland, Pauline Ouellette, Dr. Sylvio Albert, Diane Castonguay, Linda Bouchard, Terry Ouellette, Dr. Fern Desjardins.

Ste-Agathe Historical Society Ribbon-Cutting Longfellow School July 13, 2024

I am very honored to have been asked to be a part of today's ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Grand Opening of the Longfellow School. Since being a first grader at Memorial School here in St. Agatha, I've loved talking about schools and education in general. It truly is my passion in life as I continue working on many educational issues in my current roles as Chair of the Maine State Board of Education and Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association of State Boards of Education.

What's so special about Longfellow School?

First, it opened in 1927 and was one of 11 rural schoolhouses in St. Agatha. Over the years, from 1927 to 1944, a total of seven teachers taught at the school. At only 23'x40', it served elementary school students to grade 8. It was located at 76 Main Street, next to Maurice Guerrette's house, on property now owned by Maurice and Ann Marie Guerrette's four sons. It is the only school remaining of the 11 that served students in St. Agatha in the 1920's, aside from Washington School that remains part of the St. Agatha town office. Washington School was originally located on Chassé Road, also named chemin Chassé or le Premier rang, near Gaétan and Thérèse Chasse Rossignol's place in Flat Mountain, but it was later moved by the St. Agatha Fire Department to Main Street to become the fire station and town office. A new fire station was built in 1989, and the town office now occupies the entire building.

Clifford Guerrette, a lifelong resident of St. Agatha, remembers attending Longfellow School in 1943-1944 for his first year of schooling. He would walk to the nearby school. He treasures memories of horse-drawn sleigh rides on the snow and Ann Marie Ouellette being his teacher. He speaks proudly of his attendance at the little school. It closed at the end of his first year and he attended the Blaine School for the next four years, until the spring of 1948. After the closing of Longfellow School, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelletier moved in the school. Mr. Pelletier was a gifted storyteller so Clifford would go visit to listen to his amazing stories.

Pauline Guerrette Ouellette, daughter of Evariste and Yvonne (Albert) Guerrette who owned the school after its closure, stated that at one time potato pickers also stayed in the former school building during harvest season. They would eat meals at the Guerrette house. She also mentioned that over the years, the former Longfellow School served as a storage facility for hay, oat-filled potato barrels, and equipment on the Guerrette Family Farm.

The Ste-Agathe Historical Society long wanted to move the school to its present location and to refurbish it. The acquisition became a reality when Pauline Guerrette Ouellette generously donated the school to the Historical Society on February 25, 2018. That was a major milestone and a great accomplishment, but much hard work lay ahead. In the following six years, many volunteers donated countless hours preparing the future site and the schoolhouse by removing floor boards, the roof, etc., for the school's historic 3.2 miles down Main Street to its present location on August 31, 2020. I remember that day well when many people cheered as they watched the school go by.

Once the school was placed on its new foundation, the roof was put back on the school and repairs began on the leaky roof, windows and rusted tin ceiling tiles were replaced, a wood shed/outhouse was rebuilt, electrical power was brought to the school, and everything else was done to bring the school to its present condition.

As repairs took place, visitors to the site provided valuable knowledge that helped with the project. For example, Sylvio Albert visited from New York and showed how part of the wall could be refurbished by simply rubbing it down with brown shoe shine polish.



Hard wood flooring which was originally in the Queen of Peace Hall now Montfort Heights



Young students patiently wait for the teacher - Liam and Walker San Antonio

Speaking of Sylvio Albert, work on the school was made possible by his most generous donation of \$30,000 to the project, many other generous donations from individuals living in or originally from St. Agatha, and organizations such as the Maine Acadian Heritage Council, USDA Development Grant, Catholic Financial Chapter N350, and town of St. Agatha.

Louis Albert, my cousin and a former student at the school now residing in Eagle Lake, is delighted to have generously donated to the fundraising efforts of the Historical Society. Louis attended Longfellow School before he was actually of school age because his Aunt Cecile Ouellette taught at the school. He walked to school carrying his lard pail with lunch and remembers well his first English word at school and the stove in the schoolhouse. He stated, "Longfellow School held a very dear spot in my heart because it was the first school that I attended and it marked the beginning of my education. I never failed to look at it when I drove by and was saddened to see it deteriorating over the years." Louis strongly supported and continues to praise the work done in refurbishing the school.

Being a part of this ribbon-cutting ceremony is a wonderful privilege, but it's also extra special because Aunt Cecile Ayotte Ouellette (one of my father's sisters) taught at Longfellow School as well as Ann Marie Ouellette, who worked with me at Montfort School when I started teaching in 1974. In speaking with my cousin, Lester Ouellette, he stated that Aunt Cecile walked a little over a mile to work at the school, and she very much appreciated the help of the boys who went to get water and those who lighted the wood stove to warm up the school, along with the older students who were good at helping the younger students.

There are many who must be thanked for making this project possible. First, it should be noted that the project originated in a conversation between the Ste-Agathe Historical Society President, Terry Ouellette, and Gaylen Thibeault. Gaylen assured Terry that it could be done, and they committed to the idea of moving the school. They are true visionaries!

Next, the Historical Society's dedicated officers and Board of Directors are to be highly commended for their ambitious undertaking and many work hours. Deepest gratitude is extended to those who worked directly with the move and refurbishment of the school: Stanley Albert, Gary Boucher, Harold Chamberland, Jean Chamberland, Roger Gervais, Roland Guerrette, Daniel 'Bear' Hebert, Nicholas Hebert, Dana Michaud, Philip Morin, and Gaylen Thibeault. Recognition goes out to Douglas and Tammie Lerman for donating the land on which the school has been relocated, Armand Guerrette who hauled away some of the messy debris during the school's refurbishment, and Gene and Sharon Lizotte who have meticulously groomed the grounds of the Historical Society for many years. Carl and Mary Ann Guerrette donated the Longfellow School sign over the front door of the school, and the hardwood flooring was donated by James and Rita Morin Chamberland. The flooring was saved from the Queen of Peace Hall (now Montfort Heights) back in the 1980's. Lastly, recognition is given to those who sold materials or provided services at a discounted price. Without the generous monetary donations by individuals and organizations, work hours by volunteers, donated materials, and discounts received, the project would have extended over a longer period of time to raise additional funds. Thank you to all who have helped and supported the project in any way.

It is indeed a joyful day for current and former residents of our community, their families and friends, and all generous donors of the project as we join in today's Ribbon-Cutting Celebration honoring the move and refurbishment of the Longfellow School by the Ste-Agathe Historical Society. What an accomplishment! Let us celebrate together!!

Un gros merci pour votre attention et bonne journée. Profitez des activités du Summerfest!

By: Fernande (Fern) Ayotte Desjardins

August 29, 2024

**First group of Students to visit the Longfellow School
Ms. Sonya Michaud and her fourth graders from
Dr. Levesque School**



Back Row: Ms. Sonya Michaud, Veronika Cyr, Lillian Ouellette, Brielle Hebert, Graham Murphy, Brently Michaud, Liam Pelletier, Hayden Pelletier, Malachi Pelletier, Jonathan Thibeault.

Front Row: Caide Sandstrom, McKenzie Bechard, Gwynavere Doucette, Claire Labbe, Mackenzie Jones, Kaleb Daigle, Carter Jarrett, and Connor Tardif.

Not in photo: Trail Guides Donna Boucher, Stan Albert and Terry Ouellette.

August 22, 2024

**Mon Atelier
Emile M. Sirois
General Blacksmith**



Special display of tools from the Estate of Emile M. Sirois
Donated to the society in June of 2024
Stan Albert and Dana Michaud showing progress on the display

Summer Family Gathering for the Descendants Valere & Jeanne (Gagnon) Chamberland



After Valere passed away in 2003, Jeanne was living alone and it became a tradition that the immediate family would come visit every summer to celebrate birthdays. As the families grew, so did the birthdays. When Mrs. Jeanne moved to the nursing home in 2015, Rodney and Judy moved into the homestead and decided to keep the tradition of celebrating family birthdays in July when the visit came. Mrs. Jeanne would come to the homestead to enjoy that tradition until covid made these reunions impossible. She passed away in April of 2021. The 2024 birthday celebration happen to have birthdays in multiples of ten.

In photo we have Mrs. Jeanne's picture in the center who would've turned 100 years old. Granddaughters Anne (left) and Lauren (right) both turned ten. On the table is a special birthday cake made by Nancy Michaud. Standing are Therese (50), Rodney (70), Ray and Linda (60), Dan (50), Cindy (40) and Carmen (80). The gathering included 51 people who were on hand to enjoy this family tradition.

Other photo includes the Chamberland Family Members attending "Wing Nite" at the Lakeview Restaurant on July 22, 2024.

*Contributed by Judy Chamberland
Drone Photo by Chad Peckham*



October 27, 2024

Most Senior Citizen Certificate

It was time to pass on the Most Senior Citizen Certificate and the Ste-Agathe Historical Society awarded the certificate to Mrs. Bertille Chamberland who is 97 years old. Her next birthday is in January and Mrs. Bert still lives in her apartment in the local housing, enjoys spending time with her family and friends, playing games , and working with her special crafts. Many of her family members joined some Ste-Agathe Historical Society Board members, Terry Ouellette, Carole Plourde, Sandra San Antonio, Harold Chamberland, Gary Boucher, special guests, Mrs. Francoise Plourde, Rita Chamberland and Linda Bouchard to honor Mrs. Bert on this special day. A beautifully decorated cake, made by Nancy Michaud, was served along with special treats made possible by her family.



In photo with Mrs. Bertille Chamberland (Center) are (first row) Louise Chamberland, Brielle Hebert, Monique (Marquis) Hebert, Kim (Chamberland) Marquis, Donna Chamberland, Denise (Chamberland) Bouchard.

Second Row: Bob Pelletier, Avery Hebert, Tyra (Michaud) Chamberland, Andrea (Hebert) Pinette, Tyler Pinette, and Pierre Chamberland.

Not in photo: Shane Chamberland and Daniel Chamberland.
Photo by Terry Ouellette

November 30, 2024

Dr. Sylvio Albert speaking at the Appreciation Brunch held at the Lakeview Restaurant on July 15, 2024. Dr. Albert sponsored the event while he was visiting here from Oswego, NY during the 2024 Summerfest week-end.



The Ste-Agathe Historical Society received a most generous donation from him earlier this month. Accompanying the donation he also sent the following message:

"I am most pleased and happy on how my initial gift for the renovation of the large one room schoolhouse, the Longfellow, was implemented. So far the results are tremendous based on the planning and efforts of the members of the Board of Directors, volunteers, donors and friends. As a result of all the action and support taken, success has been achieved.

Kindly consider the following items for additions to the school.

1. Purchase window shades to avoid damage from excessive sunlight in the building.
2. Purchase a heat pump to preserve the integrity of the structure.
3. Consider a security system for the school to prevent theft and damage.
4. Purchase as needed sundry items for making the school operational.

The project of restoring an old schoolhouse the proportion of the Longfellow School is mammoth and rare for a nonprofit agency to undertake. The school is now a GEM to the Village of Ste-Agathe, Maine and a real honor to all the children and teachers who took the opportunity to attend.

From the donor, Dr. Sylvio H. Albert as benefactor, my parents, brother and sisters and extended family, we say THANK YOU to the following:

- The officers of the Ste-Agathe Historical Society who worked five years in planning and completing the project;
- The volunteers who worked many hours rebuilding the dilapidated frame, roof, etc. from scratch to completion;
- The donors who contributed funds for the restoration; and
- Those who just wished good luck.

Thank you again.

HISTORY HAS BEEN SERVED!!

The visitors to the school will experience special *memoirs* and ultimately cherish the restored Longfellow School.”

We, the Ste-Agathe Historical Society, consider ourselves most fortunate to have had the financial support of Dr. Sylvio H. Albert.

Des mots longtemps pas entendu

a la belle étoile (under the stars)

aller à tâtons (to grope along)

avoir du toupet (to have a nerve)

avoir le diable au corps (to be deliberately annoying)

bonhomme (a good fellow)

Bonne Homme Sept-heures

chiffonnier (bureau)

corbeau (a crow, raven)

Annual Breakfast



“Taters & Hammer”

Gaylen Thibeault
with the potatoes

Stan Albert
with the ham slices

“The Eggers”

Gerard Castonguay and Philip Morin making the scrambled eggs.



Raffle Winner for 2024
Rachel Daigle

In Memory of Deceased Lifetime Members In 2024

Joan Ayotte, D.W. 1938 - 2024

Jeanne (Bosse) Cyr 1940 - 2024

Richard J. Dumond 1939 – 2024

Angela (Chamberland) Houghton 1932 – 2024

Marylyn (Jalbert) Marin 1937 - 2024

Gerald “Nal” Michaud 1939 – 2023

Elise “Lee” (Fedorek) Michaud 1928 - 2024

Rev. Leo James Michaud 1950 - 2024

Violet (Lynch) Michaud 1941 - 2024

Martin Morneau 1935 – 2024

Rose (Bossie) Nadeau 1951 - 2024

Joan (Bosse) Oliveira 1934 - 2023

Louise (Dumond) Ouellette 1936 – 2023

Rosaire “Ross” Paradis 1940 – 2023

Angela (Michaud) Raymond 1929 – 2024

Donations received from the Annual Appeal in the Newsletter for 2023

*Other Donations

Doris Plourde Beaulieu
Gary & Sandra Babin
Scott Chamberland
Leo James Ayotte
James & Theresa Foster

Charlotte Hebert
Ronald Thibeault
Maurice & Wanda Plourde
Roberta Curzio
Ron & Anita Boucher

James & Sylvia Virgona
Cheryl Dionne
Philip & Hermance Michaud
Robert & Gloria Sirois
Patricia J. Morin

Keith & Joyce Koerber
Alan & Denyse Michaud
Donald & Anna Mae Raymond
Keith & Bernadette Lord
Elaine Muldowney

Lucille Albert
Danny & Roberta LaBrie
Janet A. Kizer
Jacqueline Bard
Bernadette Albert

The Gorman Family
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*Tom Femc
*Carol LaBrie Bartlett
*Pelletier Sewer Services

*Christina Joyce
*Jacqueline Bless
*Jean Paul Michaud
*Dr. Sylvio Albert

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St. Agatha, ME
New Canada, ME
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Ocean, NJ

Burlington, CT
St. Agatha, ME
Colchester, CT
South Portland, ME
South Portland, ME

Waterville, ME
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Frenchville, ME

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Pompton Plains, NJ
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Oswego, NY

Annual Appeal For 2025

A donation to the Ste-Agathe Historical Society can be for the:

Preservation Project for the Pelletier/Marquis Museum House

Other

The Memorial Account

In Memory of _____

By _____

**We appreciate your continued support in helping us
preserve the history of this area.**

Date: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

New Lifetime Members

Sebastian F White

John Charles & Karen Michaud

STE-AGATHE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MEMORIAL PATRON DONATIONS

January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024

In Memory of, **Mr. James Zimmerman**, by Terry M. Ouellette, Patricia Morin

In Memory of, **Mr. Romeo Hebert**, by Sandra San Antonio

In Memory of, **Mr. & Mrs. Fernand Plourde**, by Doris Plourde Beaulieu

In Memory of, **Mr. Randolph & Mrs. Lucille Marquis Bourgoin**, by Gary & Sandra Babin

In Memory of, **Mr. Leo James Morin**, by James & Theresa Foster

In Memory of, **Mrs Germaine Morin Guyette**, by James & Theresa Foster.

In Memory of, **Mr. Patrick J. Hebert**, by Charlotte Hebert.

In Memory of, **Mr. Fernand & Mrs. Yvette Plourde**, by Maurice & Wanda Plourde

In Memory of, **Mr. James Plourde**, by Maurice & Wanda Plourde.

In Memory of, **Mrs. Marcella Michaud**, by Cheryl Dionne.

In Memory of, **Mr. Michell Virgona**, by James & Sylvia Virgona

In Memory of, **Mrs. Cecile Chasse Lavigne**, by Anthony & Roberta Curzio

In Memory of, **Mr. Lawrence & Mrs. Gisele Boucher**, by Ron & Anita Boucher

In Memory of, **Mrs. Jeannette Mary Morin Casey**, by Joyce Casey Koerber

In Memory of, **Rev. Leo James Michaud**, by Terry M. Ouellette

In Memory of, **Mr. Joseph A. Muldowney**, by Elaine Muldowney

In Memory of, **Mr. Arthur Albert Jr.**, by Lucille Albert, Janet Albert Kizer, Bernadette Albert. Nicole Caron Lickaj, Monique Dunn.

In Memory of, **Mrs. Lorraine (Nadeau) Boucher**, by Danny & Roberta Labrie,

In Memory of, **Mr. Robert F. Chamberland**, by Viola Chamberland

In Memory of, **Mrs. Alma Chasse**, by Sandra San Antonio, John & Joan Chasse Corbitt,

Daniel & Roberta Labrie, Rita L. Chamberland,

In Memory of, **Mrs. Rose Bossie Nadeau**, by Gerard Morin

In Memory of, **Mrs Angela Michaud Raymond**, by Patti Raymond & Deborah Raymond Moore.

In Memory of, **Mrs. Angela Chamberland Houghton**, by Sandra San Antonio

In Memory of, **Mrs. Roseanne Levesque Paradis**, by Gary & Donna Boucher, Rachel & Peter Lapointe.



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