

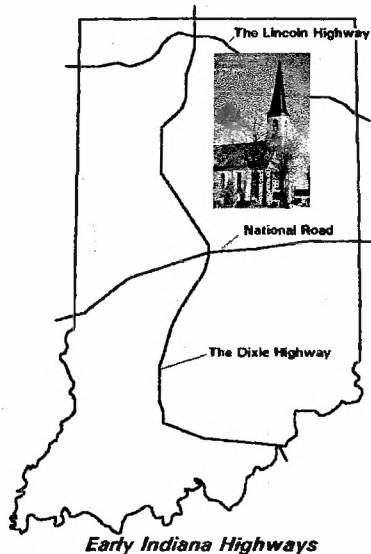
# Besançon Historical Society the Chronicles

True to its motto, "Cross Roads of America" Indiana has more miles of Interstate Highway per square mile than any other state. The Indiana state Motto, can be traced back to the early 1800s. In the early years when river traffic, especially along the Ohio, was a major means of transportation. The National Road, a major westward route, was conceived by George Washington in 1806, and became a reality during Thomas Jefferson administration. The road reached Indiana in 1827, and all 156 miles of it was completed in 1834. The government did nothing more than clear a dirt path and cut trees just low enough for Conestoga wagons could clear it.



Leslie Edwin Pepe

Les Pepe, a young 90 years old, son of Amiel and Laura Lomont. Pepe has deep roots and many memories of Besançon and the Lincoln Highway.



Delores Gerardot Lomont

Delores is the 2nd oldest of ten children in the loving and large family of Henry and Lillian (Ternet) Gerardot. She has lived all her life along the Lincoln Highway!

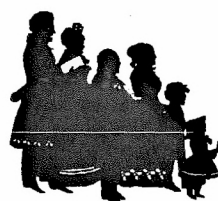
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Another famous highway is, of course, the Dixie Highway built in 1915—1927 it stretches 5,706 miles from Ontario, Canada to Miami, Florida; but it is 'our' Lincoln Highway that we hold dear. In 1912, Indianapolis industrialist (Indianapolis Motor Speedway) Carl G. Fisher was the first to recognize that there were no good roads! A road was "improved" if it was graded; one was lucky to have gravel or brick. Most were dirt, bumpy, and dusty in dry weather, impassable in wet weather and worse, the roads didn't really lead anywhere. His dream was a highway spanning America, from coast to coast! The story is fascinating; and one we all should read. On July 1, 1913, the Lincoln Highway Association was created with the route running or touching 12 states. Jefferson Township was changed forever! Some of these buildings may not be in operation any more but are listed on the Indiana Lincoln Highway Historical and Cultural Resources in Jefferson Township. Landmarks include Zulu General Store/Post Office and filling station. The Zulu Garage: an Early Auto era garage, Amiel Pepe Texaco Station and of course, St Louis Academy-Besançon Historic District.

The two people pictured, (both born in homes built right on the highway) and their lives, have forever been interchanged with the Lincoln Highway. Leslie Pepe's ancestors include Marc Pepe (Issue 4 and 11) Lomont, (Issue 16).. Grosjean, Frane, Julliard, Brahier and Jeanpierre. The Grosjean genealogy will be featured in a later Chronicle.

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## President's Message ...



While considering our own French settlement of Besançon, I became intrigued by the numerous French communities that developed in the states. Three factors prompted the migration: political upheaval, religious unrest, and economic turmoil. The first French who immigrated to Ohio were Catholic, but Protestant French soon followed. Most emigrants sailed from LeHarve. Among the pre-Ohio communities were Erie County, New York and Crawford County, Pennsylvania

In 1790, the early comers arrived at Gallipolis (Gallia County, Ohio), but soon learned many companies claimed the land the company they bought their land from had failed to make its own payments for the Scioto Tract. Of the original 500 settlers only 150 remained in 1792 in Gallia county. In 1795, the U. S. congress established the French Grant which consisted of virtually all of Green Township in Scioto county. The settlers had to settle their lands within 5 years and remain for 5 years. It is estimated that fewer than a dozen actually settled on the French Grant.

In 1826, in Stark county, Ohio, five French Catholic families; **Badeau, Frantz, Garrot, Jonare, and Moninet** settled in Nimishillen Township, Ohio. Numerous French Protestants also lived in Stark county. Perry Township of Brown county, Ohio was developed about 1830. Holmes county and Shelby counties in 1832, Highland county in the mid 1830s' and Wayne county, 1835, Darke county, 1836 Clermont county, 1837 and Williams county in 1845.

Retaining French ways and customs were hard to maintain in the melting pot of America. But the French immigrants came to the United States of America with the intention of becoming Americanized quickly. I do wish my family at least had stories that came down to the present generation.

Please note in this issue the date of December 12th at 2:00 P. M. The Besançon Historical Society will provide treats after the Saint Louis Church Choir perform a special Christmas program. This is a program that is always spectacular!! Hope to see you there!!

... *Barbara*

### MISSION of The Besançon Historical Society

#### ARTICLE II - SECTION 2:

The mission of the Besançon Historical Society of East Allen County is to preserve, interpret, and foster a deeper understanding of the history, heritage, and culture of the rural community know as Besançon, Indiana, generally located in Jefferson Township, Allen County, Indiana, and which has as its central focus,

Saint Louis Catholic Church

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Let us know how we are doing!

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## Friends of Besançon ...

**Welcome: New member:** **Loretta L. Brady**, P. O. Box 5022, Kendallville, IN. 46755, E-mail her at [patrick1@maplenet.net](mailto:patrick1@maplenet.net). Families she is interested in: McCormick, Bacon, and Tatman. *Welcome Also*, to **Julie Nolan**, who will be staffing the Besançon Historical archives on the 1st Wednesday of every month. **Diane Galligher** will be volunteering on the third Wednesday of the month. Their time and interest in the archives are truly appreciated by BHS.

**Donated:** Two more family genealogies are added to the library. "**The SCHNEIDER/SNIDER FAMILY** researched and compiled by **Howard N. Snider** and additions by **RoseMary Marquart Dager** and "**The CHRISTIAN OBERLEY and MARY WEAVER Families of Indiana**", also researched and compiled by **RoseMary Dager** ... **Acquired:** Two large portraits of **Clestine Gladieux** and **Mary Virginia Havert Gladieux** given by **Ron Dager, Dr. Robert Dager and Delores Wiederholt**. (see page 6 & 7). The pictures will be framed and on display at the archives at a later date. ... **Special Thanks:** **Susan Beauchot** who donated two years (1950-1952) of "Allen County Times" to the archives!! ... *and to Lois Ternet, Editor of the Monroeville News; who continues to give BHS such wonderful coverage!! Thank you! Thank you!!*



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## Schneider/Snider Family

The history of this research is fascinating beginning with the families of the Dunkard faith that sailed from Cowes, Isle of Wight, on the south coast of England, July 7, 1729 for America. Originally from northern Switzerland near the boundary line of Baden & Wurtemberg, Germany the families had traveled from their homes to Holland, then to England, and finally Pennsylvania.

Another interesting fact is the various spelling of SCHNEIDER: Research finds: Sneder, Schnyder, Sneider, Schneder, Schnader, Sneider, Snyder, Snider, Snader, and Schneider. No wonder some people give up trying to find a long lost relative!

George Snider married **Elizabeth Platt** in 1837 in Ohio, where the first two children were born. George came first, and built a temporary shelter for the family who came to Jefferson Township in 1842; along with their possessions was a cow, which was the first cow in Jefferson Township. They settled on 80 acres under a U. S. Government Grant signed by **President Martin Van Buren**. George continued to buy more land, giving each of his living children 40 acres each. It is thought the first log cabin in Jefferson Twp, was built around 1842 on the land owned by his daughter, **Elizabeth** and her husband, **John Seibert**. Their youngest daughter married **August Jacquay**; a son, **David**, married **Julia Pettijean**.

Other names found in this family that will be associated with Besançon are: **Marquart, Beauchot, Fry, Gerardot, Gladieux, Holmes, Lomont, Reuille, Roy, Townsend, Rose and Urbine**.

27a. QUERY: ... Does anyone have information or pictures of the Basswood Tourist Cabins on old US 30? They were own by Ameile and Laura Pepe by the Texaco station in the early 30's or 40's. Please contact Lois Ternet, Joyce Lomont-Crowl or Barbara Gorney.

## *yester Year... copied and submitted by Jane Morow*

**ZULU, IND. Feb 10, 1907 Journal Gazette ...**Ellen Snyder has returned home from Monroeville where she has been visiting her sister, **Mrs. David Marquardt**, for the past four weeks. ... **Laura Urbine**, of Ft Wayne, came home Sunday to visit for a few days with her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urbine**. ... **Eli Monnier**, who was injured some weeks ago with a delivery wagon, is rapidly improving. At the present he is able to get around with the aid of crutches. ... **J. W. Hullinger** and wife had as their guests Wednesday, the following invited people: **Lester Jacquay, Frank Shirley, Eli Giant, Ellsworth and Oliver Snyder**. ... Last Sunday at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Girardot**, a pretty surprise was given in honor of their daughter, **Miss Gertrude**, who has reached her eleventh milestone in life. At noon a very nice luncheon was served. Those present were **Arthur and Walter Girardot, Lucy Gladieux, Mary Girard of Besançon; Viola, Ruth and Garnet Gladieux, Hilda Coulardot and Pearl Merrilat**.

**Feb 26, 1909, News Sentinel ...** A birthday anniversary of **Frank Roussey** was celebrated by a company of merry friends who arrived at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Roussey** and spent the evening. Arrangements had been previously made to have a supper and the good time was enjoyed by Messrs and Mesdames **Joseph Dager and son, Charles France, and daughter, Louis Vonderau and family, Theodore Rauch, Henry Minnich, Mrs. C. Gladieux of Fort Wayne; the Misses Celestine Vanderley, Hilda Coulardot and Messrs Frank A. Roussey, John Minnich, Joseph Urbine and Arthur Vanderley**.

**July 26, 1910, News Sentinel ...** Their golden wedding day was celebrated by **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girardot**, of Zulu, on July 23 at their home in Zulu, this county. With them to observe the anniversary with due respect and affection were their children, **August, Louis, Theodore, Frank, Charles, and John Girardot, Miss Anna Girardot, Mrs. Ellen Coulardot, Mrs. Mary Dodane, Mrs. Stella Desch and Mrs. Louise Coulardot** and their respective families. There are forty-one grandchildren and one great-grandchild. **Mr. and Mrs. Girardot** were conveyed to the church in a cart drawn by oxen. **Mr. Girardot** is 72 years old and **Mrs. Girardot** is five years younger than her husband. Both are in good health; and make their home on the farm which they settled in the early years of their married life. Of the twelve children born to them all live but one.

**August 20, 1906 Ft Wayne Journal Gazette ...** **Frank Reuille**, aged forty-seven years died Sunday morning at the home of his mother in Jefferson township after an illness which had afflicted him throughout almost his entire life. When a small boy he was hurt in an accident and received injuries which made him a cripple and from which he never ceased to suffer. The wound in his hip never healed and of late years he suffered great agony, death finally being due to the injury. Surviving **Mr. Reuille** are his mother, who is eighty-three years of age and the following brothers, half brothers and sisters: **Peter Reuille** of Jefferson township; **James Reuille**, of this city, **Henry Reuille**, of Jefferson township, **Charles Reuille** of Ohio, **August Martin and Mrs. Mary Huguenard** of this city and **Charles Martin, Nora Martin, Julian Martin and Mrs. August Beauchot** of Jefferson township. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from St Louis Catholic church at Besançon, of which **Mr. Reuille** was a devoted member.

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Continued ... Yester Year by Jane Morow ...

# ANNOUNCEMENT

## Lomont-Roussey Company

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From Fort Wayne Sentinel, September 13, 1913

### A New Name of Real Estate Firm

Mr. C. J. Lomont, a former partner in the United realty Co and who recently disposed of his interests in that company, and Mr. A J Roussey, will known throughout NE Indiana are the head of the company. Mr. Lomont, although a young man, has had considerable business experience prior to engaging in the real estate business a few years ago and this, with the thorough knowledge he has acquired of general real estate business through recent past experience makes him worthy of the public confidence. The knowledge he has gained of home building through his designing and planning new homes while associated with the former company, places him in a position to know what the people must desire in that line.

Mr. Roussey, who for several years was general agent for Cadillac automobiles for several Counties in this part of Indiana, enjoys large acquaintance throughout this territory. His ability along business lines has been fully demonstrated.

They will conduct a general real estate and loan business and will also do home building according to the most practical methods. Quick deals conducted on a practical, honest and conservative basis is their aim.

The home office of the new company will be in a newly equipped suite of office rooms at 129 East Main Street, in Mr. Roussey's building. Adv.

### Historical Indianapolis Resources To Be Digitized

The Indiana State Library is participating in a joint digitization project with the IUPUI university Library and the Indianapolis Marion County Public Library that will provide Internet access to early editions of Indianapolis Sanborn Fire Insurance maps.

These maps are a unique and valuable tool for conducting research into the history of the city's buildings and neighborhoods. They provide the exact location and dimensions of every permanent structure that existed within the city's boundaries during the years 1887, 1898, and 1915.

A variety of other materials dealing with Indianapolis history are planned for inclusion as well, such as the Indianapolis city directories from the 1800s to the early 1900s, historical atlases and other sources of interest.

The joint digitization project is scheduled for completion in December, 2005. many of the maps will be available for viewing on the IUPUI Web site by the end of this year.

Barbara Pio Gorney

*"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded" Ralph Waldo Emerson*

Celestine Xavier  
Augustine Gladieux  
1845—1914



Mary Virginia Havert  
1851—1935

*Descendants of Celestine Xavier Augustine Gladieux  
Generation No 1*

1. **CELESTINE XAVIER AUGUSTINE GLADIEUX** was born January 27, 1845 in Stark County, Ohio, and died March 25, 1914, in Zulu, Jefferson Twp, Allen County, Indiana. He married (1) **MARY JOSEPHINE LAMBOLEY** November 09, 1862. She was born in Doubs, France and died July 14, 1868 in Allen County, Indiana. He married (2) **MARIE VIRGINIE HAVERT** January 19, 1869 in New Haven, Indiana, daughter of **THEODORE HAVERT AND MARIE MARGUERITE JOLY**. She was born November, 1851 in New Haven, and died April 27, 1935 in New Haven.

Children of CELESTINE GLADIEUX and MARY LAMBOLEY are:

- i. **Louis Joseph Gladieux**, b: October 25, 1864, Jefferson Township d: 1937
- ii. **Mary Melinda Gladieux**, b: January 23, 1865, Jefferson Township, d: August 31, 1933 Detroit Michigan, m: **Henry Charles Pappert**, August 17, 1885, Allen County, Indiana
- iii. **Victor A. Gladieux**, b: July 04, 1868, Jefferson Twp, d: August 25, 1868, Jefferson Twp.
- iv. **Francis Celestin Gladieux**, b: February 25, 1867, Jefferson Twp, d: July 30, 1943, Allen County, Indiana m: **Mary Louise Ternet**, April 26, 1887 at St. Louis, Besançon.

Children of CELESTINE GLADIEUX and MARIE VIRGINIE HAVERT are:

- v. **Estella Gladieux**, b: abt 1871, Jefferson Twp, m: **Louis J. Venderley**, April 25, 1893, St. Louis Besançon.
- vi. **Rosalie Virginia Gladieux**, b: April 15, 1876, Jefferson Twp, d: May 19, 1929 m: **Francois Xavier Roussey**, January 07, 1896, St. Louis, Besançon. B: April 28, 1858, d: July 21, 1941
- vii. **Charles Gladieux**, b: 1879, Jefferson Twp, d: August 03, 1939, Jefferson Twp.
- viii. **Elma Gladieux**, b: abt 1880, Jefferson Twp, m: **Charles A. Frane**, April 24, 1900, St. Louis, Besançon
- ix. **Eleanora (Nora) J. Gladieux**, b: abt 1880, Jefferson Twp, d: 1961; m: **Joseph Arnold Dager**, April 13, 1904, St. Louis, Besançon b: Match 06, 1882 d: Sept 07, 1969
- x. **Theodore Gladieux**, abt 1881, Jefferson Twp, d: 1927

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Children of CELESTINE GLADIEUX and MARIE VIRGINIE HAVERT (continued)

xi **Lawrence Gladieux**, : b: October 29, 1882, Jefferson Twp, d: November 03, 1882, Jefferson Twp.

xii **Lucille Gladieux**, b: January 13 1893, Jefferson Twp, d: May 11, 1972 m: **Edward Charles Oberley**, June 09, 1914, St. Louis, Besançon. D: June 12, 1972, Jefferson Twp.

### Markers Without Remains

By Susan Hopkins

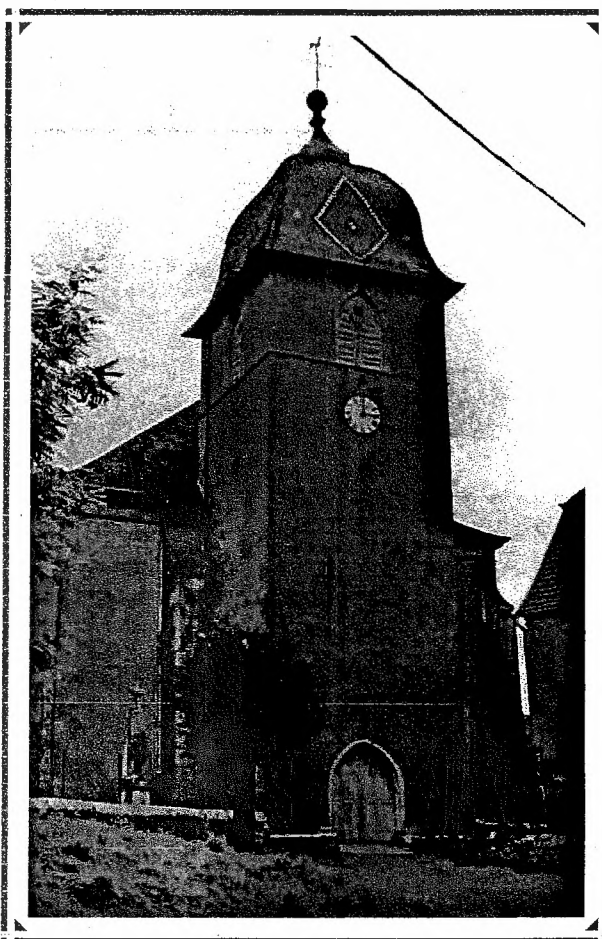
From Rootsweb, 16 June 2004 Vol. No 24

I have been told, by a friend, who is a professional genealogist, that one can have a cemetery marker, with data on it, even when no remains are buried there. The term for this is cenotaph\*. Interestingly, a few days ago, at a cemetery where some of my husband's ancestors are buried, I was re-photographing a large pillar with eight family names from the 1800s on it. It is surrounded by eight small stones with initials matching the names on the large stone. The panel of names on one side has the word cenotaph at the top.

\*(Editor's note: The word comes from the French *cenotaphe*, which is from Old French, from Latin *cenotaphium*, from Greek *kenotaphion*, meaning an empty tomb.)

*"Each friend represents a world in us,  
a world possibly not born until they arrive,  
and it is only by this meeting that a  
new world is born."*

*Anaïs Nin, French born American writer  
(1903—1977)*



This picture was taken in 1982 in Courchaton, France by Steve Weaver.

Some familiar names associated with this village are: Barberet, Beuret, Dupont, Duprey, Faivre, Frane, Fraine, Girard, Gremaux, Huguenard, Martin, Monnier, Morel, Pequignot, Perriguet, Rondot, Roussel, Roy, Sallot, and Sarazin.

*Editor's Note: In the year 2000, Gladys Nail Lomont handed me a 6 page article from Travel Holiday: "3,000 Miles of Main Street, The Lincoln Highway" "America's Forgotten Highway" Always the historian, she thought it might be of interest to the readers of the Chronicles. I 'filed' it away, never knowing when I might need/or even use it. Once again, Gladys' hand has directed me in this endeavor of presenting to you, dear reader, history of our Besançon history.*

# Family Reunions: Summer, 2004

There was Millie's fried chicken, Grandma's baked beans, deviled eggs, and baked beans, and oh yes, did Aunt Lela make her famous cream pie? Conversations started all the same: "do you remember...?" "I know we must be related but can you tell me how?", "let's see, if he was my grandfather's uncle and he married your great aunt ...". There was new babies, and people celebrating 90th birthdays, there was tears of joy and tears of sorrow ... but in all it was reunion time ... family reunion time and Summer, 2004 found at least four of the Besançon families gathering for the time honored tradition.

**Norma (Lallow/Lomont) Quintenz** wrote the Quintenz family had a reunion and had a real good turn out. "Lots of old pictures, and memories shared" Her kids heard new stories and wanted to know "why we didn't tell them?" ... "We didn't know either! The older generation didn't share". (*How true!*)

The **Justin and Emma Lothamer Lomont** families gathered for their 26th reunion in August in Woodburn. Hosts were the **Lawrence and Edna Reuille** families. There were over 100 people in attendance from Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Michigan, and New Hampshire.

On June 9, 2004, a 'Nail' reunion was held in Maples at the 1925 home of **J. W. Nail**. The reunion was hosted by **Mick and Jane Lomont** who recently purchased the home and with the help of **Brian Jacquay** have been restoring it to its original beauty. Mick, a grandson, and over 100 family (and friends) members from each of **John and Juliette Coulardot Nail** children were represented.

"A world of cousins" ... that is what T-shirts made especially for the long weekend the **Theobald and Magdalena Lothamer** reunion proclaimed on a beautiful weekend in July. Over 300 people came together ... from various states and countries to celebrate 150 years since the Lothamer family immigrated to the United States from eastern France.

**The Rev. Jim Lothamer**, who helped organize the event, and is a member of BHS, estimated 700 Ft Wayne and Allen County residents are related in some way or the other! Several states were represented, including France and Canada. The family extends to Brazil, also. Documents were on display from the middle of the 19th century.

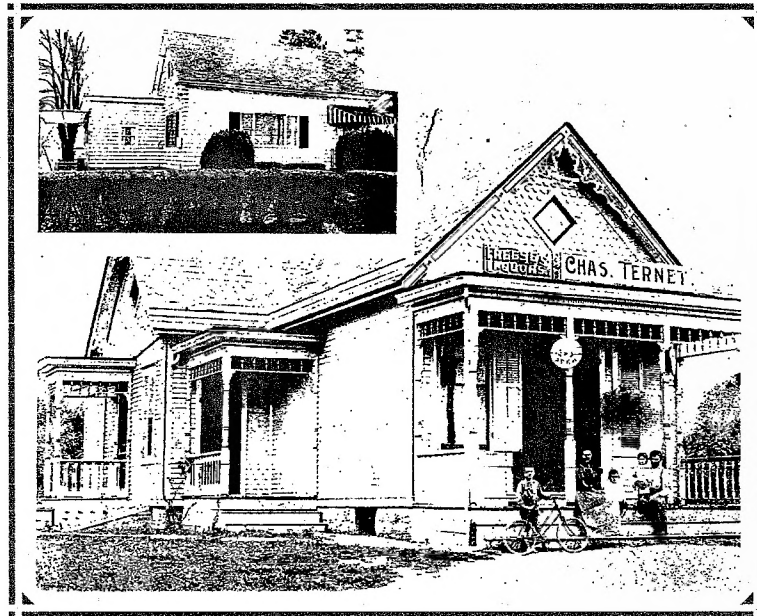
**Theobald and Magdalena Lothamer** came to America from eastern France in 1854 with their eight children ranging from age 2 to 22 years old. They were from Alsace, France but were considered German since they were so close to that country's border. They were farmers there and continued their love for the land when they settled in Indiana. They made and sold wooden barrels, beside farming.

**Jim Lothamer**, a pastor in Fowlerville, Michigan, started researching his family's history more than 30 years ago. He spent six months in Alsace in 1988, visiting the same land his family came from. He has gone on to write a three volume history of his family, and puts out a family newsletter twice a year.

The headstone in the old Besançon cemetery was recently replaced with the original Lothamer family names and was a significant part of the reunion.



**Delores Gerardot Lomont** has always lived on Old 30 almost directly across from the Besançon school as a child, then as a bride, moving at later date to the home she lives in today. (see below). Her family line includes: **Girardot, Ternet, Rondot, Gladieux, Rausis/Rose** (Issue 25), and **Rivard**. The Ternet genealogy family line is found on page 10 of this issue; compiled by the noted researcher; **Alfred Rondot**. Delores remembers when the current organ was installed in the church. Her mother, **Lillian Ternet Gerardot**, was the organist and the man who came to give her directions did not have enough power (there was limited electricity) in the church to run the organ, so her Dad had to operate the paddle pump in the back. Delores was the first cook at St. Louis academy. "**Father Hession** really wanted to bring the school lunch program here, so in 1946, we went off to Hillmans to purchase the equipment" She planned the meals remembering what her own children liked in hopes the students would eat the prepared food, Delores is well known for her beautiful singing, performing at many Besançon wedding. Her memories of growing up, on the Lincoln Highway, and being so much a part of her beloved Besançon are cherished by all who know her. Past members of BHS are her sisters: **Eileen Renier** and **Jacqueline Roehling**.



Picture and text taken from News Sentinel, May 4, 1968

"This house, built in 1897\*, is located on the corner of Webster Road and old U. S. 30, almost one mile East of St. Louis, Besançon. According to the article **Merlin Ternet**, the front steps of the old house were taken off for the Interurban right of way. "We could stand on my grandfather's porch and reach out and touch the interurban cars", Mr. Ternet recalled. The widening of the highway took off the front room used as a 'beer parlor'. What was left of the house, plus the addition has been the home of **Norbert and Delores (Gerardot) Lomont** since 1944. Appearing in the old picture are **Leslie and Mrs. Ternet, Cletus, Velma and Mr. Ternet.**" \*(Delores was just able to confirm this date)

## *Descendants of Claude Francis Ternet*

Information complied by Alfred B. Rondot, December, 1971

Submitted by Delores Gerardot Lomont

### *Generation No. 1*

**1. CLAUDE FRANCIS<sup>1</sup> TERNET** was born February 16, 1819 in France, and died September 22, 1888 in Jefferson Township, Allen County, Indiana. He married **JUSTINE RONDOT** December 27, 1852, daughter of **CLAUDE RONDOT** and **MARIE PATAILLOT**. She was born January 27, 1828 in Althesans, Haute-Saone, France, and died February 27, 1892 in Besançon, Jefferson Twp, Allen County, Indiana.

Children of **CLAUDE TERNET** and **JUSTINE RONDOT** are:

- i. **FRANCIS A.<sup>2</sup> TERNET**, b. 1854, Jefferson Township, Allen County, Indiana; d. April 13, 1931, Benton Township, Paulding County, Ohio; m. **MARIE JOSEPHINE SOCIE**.
- ii. **JOHN BAPTIST TERNET**, b. 1855, Jefferson Township, Allen County, Indiana; d. March 26, 1930, Jefferson Township, Allen County, Indiana; m. **MARIE CLAIRE MAIRE**, December 27, 1881, Besançon,
- iii. **EUGENIE MARIE TERNET**, b. August 24, 1856, Jefferson Township, Allen County, Indiana.
- iv. **HORTENSE JOSEPHINE TERNET**, b. December 23, 1857, Jefferson Township, Allen County, Indiana; d. March 13, 1913, Jefferson Township, Allen County, Indiana; m. **JUSTIN COMMENT**, May 04, 1878, St Louis Catholic Church, Besançon.
- v. **AUGUST J. TERNET**, b. September 24, 1861, Jefferson Township, Allen County, Indiana; d. January 01, 1893, Jefferson Township, Allen County, Indiana.
- vi. **CHARLES F. TERNET**, b. January 06, 1864, Jefferson Township, Allen County, Indiana; d. November 12, 1948, Fort Wayne, Allen county, Indiana; m. **LOUISE ELIZABETH TOWNSEND**, April 24, 1891, St Louis Catholic Church, Besançon; b. March 23, 1868.
- vii. **FRANCES HELEN TERNET**, b. July 25, 1865, Allen Co., Indiana.
- viii. **MARYLOUISE TERNET**, b. 1866, Jefferson Township, Allen County, Indiana; m. **FRANCIS CELESTIN GLADIEUX**, April 26, 1887, St Louis Catholic Church, Besançon; b. February 25, 1867, , Jefferson Twp, Allen County, Indiana; d. July 30, 1943, Allen County, Indiana.
- ix. **MARYELLEN TERNET**, b. September 24, 1870, Jefferson Twp, Allen Co. Indiana; d. November 22, 1941, Burial in IOOF Cemetery, New Haven, Indiana; m. **GEORGE WILLIAM TOWNSEND, JR**, November 03, 1891, St Louis Catholic Church, Besançon; b. 1866, Jefferson Twp, Allen Co. Indiana; d. March 25, 1949, Jefferson Twp, Allen Co. Indiana.
- 2 x. **EMIEL JOSEPH TERNET**, b. August 15, 1859, Jefferson Township, Allen County, Indiana; d. December 24, 1932, Besançon, Jefferson Twp, Allen County, Indiana.

### *Generation No. 2*

**2. EMIEL JOSEPH<sup>2</sup> TERNET (CLAUDE FRANCIS<sup>1</sup>)** was born August 15, 1859 in Jefferson Township, Allen County, Indiana, and died December 24, 1932 in Besançon, Jefferson Twp, He married **AMELIA ROSE GLADIEUX** May 08, 1888 in St Louis Catholic Church, Besançon, Allen Co. IN., daughter of **CLAUDE GLADIEUX** and **MARY LOMONT**. She was born October 1863 in Jefferson Twp, Allen Co. Indiana, and died July 08, 1939 in Jefferson Township, Allen County, Indiana.

Child of **EMIEL TERNET** and **AMELIA GLADIEUX** is:

3. i. **LILLIAN H.<sup>3</sup> TERNET**, b. November 10, 1888, Jefferson Twp, Allen Co. Indiana; d. November 16, 1980.

## Generation No. 3

**3. LILLIAN H.3 TERNET** (*EMIEL JOSEPH<sup>2</sup>, CLAUDE FRANCIS<sup>1</sup>*) was born November 10, 1888 in Jefferson Twp, Allen Co. Indiana, and died November 16, 1980. She married **HENRY ELI GIRARDOT** October 01, 1909 in St Louis Catholic Church, Besançon, son of **JOSEPH GERARDOT** and **MARIE RAUSIS**. He was born June 26, 1885 in Jefferson Twp, Allen Co. Indiana, and died June 08, 1965 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Indiana. 2 September 29, 2004

Children of LILLIAN TERNET and HENRY GIRARDOT are:

- i. **MANFRED JOSEPH<sup>4</sup> GERARDOT**, b. July 05, 1913, New Haven, Allen County, Indiana; d. October 23, 1979, Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Indiana; m. **CLEO GERTRUDE FORRER**, November 27, 1941, Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin.
- ii. **DELORES CECELIA GERARDOT**, b. March 23, 1915, New Haven, Indiana; m. **NORBERT JOSEPH LOMONT**, October 03, 1936, Besançon, Jefferson Twp. Allen Co. Indiana; b. April 02, 1913, New Haven, Allen Co., Indiana; d. November 21, 1995, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
- iii. **WILBUR L. GERARDOT**, b. April 01, 1917, New Haven, Allen County, Indiana; d. October 29, 1993, Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Indiana; m. **HILDA ANDERSON**, February 14, 1942.
- iv. **GEORGE E. GERARDOT**, b. April 19, 1919, New Haven, Allen County, Indiana.
- v. **EILEEN M. GERARDOT**, b. February 27, 1921, New Haven, Allen County, Indiana; m. **BERNARD RENIER**, January 14, 1942.
- vi. **MARY C. GERARDOT**, b. May 20, 1923, New Haven, Allen County, Indiana; d. January 04, 1992, Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Indiana; m. **CARL OTTENWELLER**, July 15, 1944.
- vii. **SISTER RITA CLARE GERARDOT**, b. September 19, 1926, New Haven, Allen County, Indiana; d. September 02, 1984.
- viii. **JUANITA C. GERARDOT**, b. December 02, 1928, New Haven, Allen County, Indiana; m. **BENJAMINE ANDERSON**.
- ix. **MONICA R. GERARDOT**, b. June 04, 1930, New Haven, Allen County, Indiana; d. November 01, 1937.
- x. **JACQUELINE R. GERARDOT**, b. July 10, 1933, New Haven, Allen County, Indiana; m. **DUANE ROEHLING**.

Four Generations in the year 1914

**Mary Lomont Gladieux**

1842—1922

**Amelia Gladieux Ternet**

1863—1939

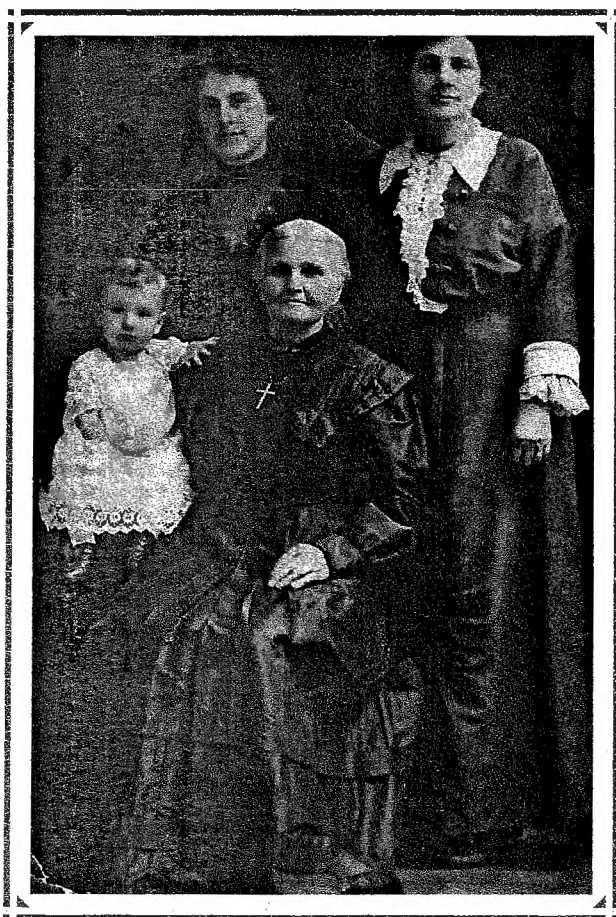
**Lillian Ternet Gerardot**

1888—1980

**Manfred Joseph Gerardot**

1913—1979

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**NUT BREAD ... from Jane Morow.**

"Our holiday gift to you"

This recipe has been handed down from my French ancestors for generations. I traditionally bake this bread every Christmas Season, and give it to family, friends and neighbors who seem to enjoy it and look forward to receiving it. My daughter has also been baking it for years and I have no doubt her daughter will do the same.

1 and 1/2 cups sugar	2 eggs
2 cups sour milk (2—4 Tablespoons vinegar added to milk usually the night before making the bread)	
2 teaspoons baking soda	3 and 1/3 cup of flour
1 cup chopped walnuts	1 cup raisins

Place sugar, eggs flour, walnuts and raisins in a large bowl. Add the baking soda to the sour milk and while it is foaming add to dry ingredients; blend well using a wooden spoon.

Grease loaf pans and bake in a 350 degree oven for about an hour or until nice and brown.

This can be made in two (2) large loaf pans; or four (4) smaller loaf pans,  
which will bake in half the time.

**Bon appétit**



## **BESANÇON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

**Presents with pride  
the outstanding voices of**

**The St. Louis Choir  
"A Christmas Concert"**

**Under the direction of Rita Brueggeman  
With Jane Lomont, at the organ**

**DECEMBER 12th, 2004**

**2:00 P. M.**

**Refreshments served after concert.**