



# AFGS

*American-French Genealogical Society  
Woonsocket, RI*



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September - October 2011

## **AFGS TO PARTICIPATE IN RHODE ISLAND BROADCASTERS' CANCELLATION NETWORK**

Once again this coming winter season, AFGS will participate in the television and radio winter storm cancellation system sponsored by the Rhode Island Broadcasters' Association. So, whenever inclement weather or any other emergency situation forces the Society to close the library, a notice will be broadcast by the six Rhode Island television stations and 21 Rhode Island radio stations. Many of the stations provide coverage into nearby Massachusetts and Connecticut. The cancellation notice also will be posted on the AFGS web site, [www.afgs.org](http://www.afgs.org). If you are a regular visitor to the library, you may send your e-mail address to [misskoko@aol.com](mailto:misskoko@aol.com), and we will do our best to notify you by e-mail if the library will be closed.

## **THANK YOU**

The winners of the first two monthly drawings are E. Desplaines and Josette Remillard. We want to thank all of our members who have sent in their mailing labels and who have indicated that they wish to join us in our monthly 50/50 drawing. There is still time to join, but since there are only 10 months left, please send \$10 and 30 mailing labels.

## **BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

We are compiling a list of people who might like to serve on the AFGS Board of Directors. To qualify, you must be willing and able to attend monthly Board meetings at your own expense and you must be a member in good standing of AFGS. If interested please contact Janice Burkhart at [misskoko@aol.com](mailto:misskoko@aol.com). I will send you an application form to complete.

## **DRAWING ANNOUNCED**

Once again AFGS will be having its annual Holiday Drawing. This drawing has proven to be very popular with our members. Since we only print 8,000 tickets which are available only to our members, your chances for winning are very good. The proceeds go to the AFGS Building Fund so it is a win-win situation for our members and the Society. Your tickets will be arriving soon. Again, first prize is \$1000; second prize is \$500, third prize is \$250, and fourth prize is \$250. Good luck to everyone who chooses to participate.

## **DUES ARE DUE**

A reminder that membership runs from October 1 to September 30. If you have not sent in your dues, please do so. If you are not renewing could you please let us know and also the reason? That would be very helpful. Remember, all membership renewals received before October 1st will be entered into a drawing. One lucky member will receive two years membership for the price of one.

The American-French Genealogical Society  
P. O. Box 830, Woonsocket, RI 02895-0870  
Editors: Jan Burkhart and Lucile McDonald

I remind members that AFGS offers a lending library service to its members. The lending library has many of our best reference materials like the Drouin Men and Women, (2,000,000 marriages from many Quebec and Ontario parishes), repertoires, all the books written by AFGS and much more. It is our way of reaching out to members who live a distance from the library.

The materials are on microfiche and thus require a fiche reader. If you don't have one, consult your local public library. They may have one or be able to locate one for you at a nearby library. Most Family History Centers have them and you could take the fiche there to use. Sometimes banks have them in storage and are willing to sell them very cheaply. Also, you could put an ad in your local neighborhood paper. This will take a little time but we think once you start to use this service you will be very pleased. New materials are being added all the time including historical DVDs.

**A TIP FROM YOUR "BOOKIE"**

**BY JANICE BURKHART**

**OBITUARY COLLECTION**

The first project undertaken by AFGS was it's obituary clipping collection. It was started in 1978 and our members continue to send us French-Canadian related obituaries to this day. We now have over 150 volumes in the collection. A convenient index can be found on our web site - afgs.org. If you are using this resource at the library, please note that each volume is indexed; every 5 volumes are indexed; and every 50 volumes are indexed. We have solved many mysteries using this reference. Sometimes when a patron cannot find the names of their great grandparents, we find them through the obituary of a grandparent's sibling. It is heart warming when a patron finds an obituary he has not read before. You should check this reference out either on line or in person at the library.

Feel free to send us obituaries that you find in your local papers. Just make sure you identify the paper and date.

**WHAT'S COOKING**

**BY JANICE BURKHART**

**ZUCCHINI MADE DELICIOUS!!**

My dear late husband used to say, "If we ever have a nuclear war, the only things left alive will be cockroaches and zucchini squash!" I guess you can tell he was not a fan of squash. But at the end of summer, zucchini is everywhere. You might have it in your own garden or be gifted with it by a friend or neighbor. Here are a few very delicious ways to use up that abundant late summer treasure.

**ITALIAN ZUCCHINI SOUP**

- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 pound Italian sausage (bulk or links with casing removed)
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1 medium chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon each dried basil, dried oregano and black pepper

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1 quart diced tomatoes  
4 cups diced zucchini  
grated Parmesan cheese

In soup pot, brown sausage with onion using 2 teaspoons of olive oil. Drain excess fat. Add next 8 ingredients. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Stir in zucchini and simmer 10 minutes more. If soup is too thick, add some beef broth. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese as you serve if you would like. Serve with Italian bread or garlic bread.

### **SUMMER SQUASH (YELLOW ZUCCHINI) CASSEROLE**

2 pounds sliced summer squash (6 cups)  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 can cream of chicken soup  
1 cup sour cream  
1 cup shredded carrot  
1 (8 oz) package Pepperidge Farms herb stuffing mix  
1/2 cup melted butter

Boil squash and onion for 5 minutes. Drain. Combine soup and sour cream. Stir in carrots. Fold in squash and onions. In a separate bowl, combine stuffing mixture and butter. Spread 1/2 stuffing mixture in a greased 9 x 13 baking dish. Top with squash mixture. Top that with remaining stuffing mixture. Bake at 350 for 25-30 minutes or until bubbly.

### **ZUCCHINI - LEMON MUFFINS**

In one bowl, combine:

2 1/4 cups flour  
3 1/2 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda

In second bowl combine :

1 1/2 shredded zucchini (not packed)  
3 eggs

1/4 cup vegetable oil  
2 Tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Mix wet and dry ingredients together. Place batter into 12 greased or lined muffin tins. sprinkle with poppy seeds if desired. Bake at 350 for 20 minutes.

Yummy way to eat your veggies!

### **WEB SITES YOU MIGHT ENJOY**

Warning!! The web sites recommended in this newsletter have been explored by AFGS. We have not however explored any of the links found on the sites and cannot vouch for what you may find if you explore links found there. Explore at your own risk.

Lisa Atherholt has sent us this helpful text-to-speech web site [http://www.oddcast.com/home/demos/tts/tts\\_example.php?sitepal](http://www.oddcast.com/home/demos/tts/tts_example.php?sitepal) Try it out!

Ed Spath sends us this interesting site: <http://wordsmith.org/awad> It is the "Word a Day" site.

Ernest Gagnon writes "Here is a useful web site. It defines abbreviated names such as Jno."  
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wewain/Glossary.htm>

If you like whales, you should check out this beautiful and touching video sent to us by Pauline Courchesne

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EBYPicSD490>

We have all heard that advertisements can be deceiving but this one, sent by Kathleen McKenna, takes the cake. See if you can guess what is being advertised. You must wait to the end. Surprise!

[http://vimeo.com/moogaloop.swf?clip\\_id=22984504&server=vimeo.com&show\\_title=0&show\\_byline=0&show\\_portrait=0&color=00adef&fullscreen=1&autoplay=1&loop=0](http://vimeo.com/moogaloop.swf?clip_id=22984504&server=vimeo.com&show_title=0&show_byline=0&show_portrait=0&color=00adef&fullscreen=1&autoplay=1&loop=0)

You will not believe this beautiful version of Swan Lake! [www.nzwide.com/swanlake.htm](http://www.nzwide.com/swanlake.htm)

If you have a memory problem, as so many of us do, check out this very funny video by Pam Peterson. [http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HzSaoN2LdfU&feature=mfu\\_in\\_order&list=UL](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HzSaoN2LdfU&feature=mfu_in_order&list=UL)

Are you wondering if you have a Native American in your line? If so, check out this web site. <http://www.doi.gov/tribes/trace-ancestry.cfm>

## ACADIAN ROOTS ?

### 2014 World Acadian Congress Planning Reprinted from Eastman's On-Line Newsletter

Do you have Acadian ancestry? If so, you might want to mark August 8 through 24, 2014, on your calendar. While the date is still three years away, this promises to be a huge heritage and family history event that will attract more than 50,000 visitors. It also promises to be the site of many family reunions. More than 80 families hosted reunions during the 2009 World Acadian Congress. The 2014 organizers are looking to beat that.

**NOTE:** Acadia was an area ruled by France from 1604 until the British conquest of 1710. While the borders of Acadia were never officially defined, it encompassed what is now New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, the Magdalen Islands, and Prince Edward Island, as well as part of Maine. In the summer of 1755, 6,000–7,000 Acadians were expelled from Nova Scotia by the British. Many others fled deeper into the Atlantic Canadian wilderness or into French-controlled Canada (primarily what is now Quebec Province). Many others settled in what is now northern Maine. A few Acadians, or their descendants, settled in Louisiana where they became known as Cajuns. Today, the majority of Acadian descendants live in New Brunswick but their distant cousins live all over the world.

The World Acadian Congress is held every five years in different regions populated by Acadians. The congress typically features more than 300 events, including family reunions, regional celebrations and sporting and cultural events. The 2014 gathering will be staged in northern Maine, northwestern New Brunswick, and the Temiscouata region of Quebec on Aug. 8-24. This will be the first time in the event's history that it will span two countries.

In the past, the World Acadian Congress has attracted more than 50,000 visitors for two weeks, including two past events held in Louisiana and the Acadian Peninsula in New Brunswick.

You can read more in an article by Jen Lynds in the Bangor (Maine) Daily News at <http://goo.gl/sZo10> and at the University of Maine at Fort Kent's web site at <http://goo.gl/7xB1f>.

### **SPEAKER PROGRAM TO BE CONTINUED**

AFGS will continue with its popular free genealogy classes. A complete schedule will come with the next newsletter and will be posted on the AFGS web site. If you have a class you would like us to present, please let us know as we want the classes to be helpful to you.

The next four classes are as follows: September 17 at 9:00 AM - How To Read the Various Repertoires presented by Janice Burkhart. October 1, 2011 at 9:00 AM - Internet Research and Improving Your Online Search presented by Bill Pommenville. October 15, 2011 at 9:00 A. M. - How To Use the Film Room resources. October 22, 2011 at 9:00 AM - Importance of Genealogy Programs presented by Bill Pommenville.

### **CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN SYRACUSE, NEW YORK**

Nancy Maliwesky writes: I am on the Publicity Committee of the Central New York Genealogical Society's 50th Anniversary Conference, taking place on Saturday, October 15th, in Syracuse, NY. We're very excited about our conference; we've got some terrific lecturers and our vendor and exhibitor halls will be jam-packed with genealogy and local history related items for sale. These vendors will also be offering free items (such as an online course valued at \$89 for each registrant) and door prizes valued at over \$1,500!

We are reaching out to you as we are sure that your members and customers will be interested in our conference. I have attached an 8 1/2" x 11" poster that tells more about our conference. Would you be so kind to print, post and distribute it? Also if your organization has a newsletter, we would greatly appreciate your adding our event to your calendar. The information about the event can be found on our poster or at our web site at [http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nycnygs/50th\\_anniversary.htm](http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nycnygs/50th_anniversary.htm) .

### **A CANADIAN FOLK LEGEND**

**TRANSLATED BY RICHARD AND GEORGE CHRISTIAN**

#### **IMPS / GOBLINS**

A clear distinction is to be made between will-o'-the-wisps, werewolves, and imps or goblins. The latter are a type of demon or demented being who, at night, comes to torment the living.

The imp who knew how much our Canadian settlers liked their horses enjoyed himself in using all his tricks on these interesting four-legged creatures. It sneaked into barns, selected the best horses, and had them race furiously all night long. Very early in the morning, it returned them, tired out, breathing hard, their flanks glistening with sweat.

When the settler tied his horse in such a way as to prevent the imp from using it, the latter took revenge by twisting up the manes and long tails of all the horses. So effective was this tactic that the owners had no choice but to cut them off and let them re-grow.

Nonetheless, there was one good way of keeping the imp from the horse barns: by sketching a large cross on the doors of the buildings. I've been told that, to this day, the Acadians of the Maritime Provinces draw crosses on the doors of their barns to chase away the imps. In the surroundings of Québec, another way was used to prevent the imp from entering a barn. A half-bushel of cinders or of milo [a grain] was placed behind the door of the barn. When the imp entered, he overturned the pail! To hide the traces of his passage, the imp had to pick up the cinders or the milo, grain by grain. Since this was a rather long task, it was morning before the imp could finish and consequently had no time to disturb the horses. To be sure, the imp rarely if ever returned to a place where he had been caught in this way.

But the times when an imp was most mischievous was when someone went to get the pastor to have him visit a sick person during the night. The stakes were high for the imp: either way, this would be to its advantage or be the loss of a soul. And so, all of a sudden, the horses — without any apparent reason — found themselves unhitched, the harnesses falling along the road as if they had been cut to pieces by a knife. At other times, the wagon wheels rolled into a ditch, throwing the occupants into the dirt or the mud of the roadway. Thus, in order to avoid any such diabolical adventures, in many parishes, there were always two wagons going to get the priest at night. If one was disabled, for sure there was another to replace it.

### **ATTENTION ALL BOULAYS**

Stephen Boulay writes. "I'm interested in starting a research correspondence with a Boulay, Bouley Boulet, Boule, Boulette, or Boulais (who is also interested in our family history) in the New England area." You may contact Stephen Boulay at [\*\*sboulay3926@msn.com\*\*](mailto:sboulay3926@msn.com)

### **ORIGINAL SHORT STORY SUBMITTED BY Christopher Frechette**

#### **Between the Tenements of Echo and Liberty**

Inside the front room of the blue grey first floor apartment at the corner of Echo and Liberty streets in Central Falls, Armand closed the reclining chair where he slept in the parlor. As he folded his sheets and blanket and dropped them on his mother's bed in the room behind the parlor Armand winced hearing his father's labored breathing. Armand walked past him where he lay by the parlor window on the cot hoping he wouldn't wake. Leaving the parlor towards the kitchen door a floor board creaked. Almost at the door he heard his father's voice gurgle: "Armand viens icitte".

He turned around, and saw the sick man's formerly powerful hand gesture in the air to come. He took his father's hand, as he was made to do each day as a young boy, and offered the filial gesture of a kiss. The father then spoke: "Armand, faites attention à toi, et donne l'argent de ton paye à ta mère." "Oui" and "I know" was all he answered. He put his father's hand down and walked out the door on Echo Street and around the corner to Liberty and down the hill past the other tenements. Ten minutes later he had the flat-headed foundry shovel full of sand and his back to the wall.

**GRANDMOTHERS NURSERY SONG  
SUBMITTED BY BOB COLLINS**

Following is a catchy little song sung to me by my grandmother, Marie Melina Guilbault (Guibeau), born Desrosiers dit Lafreniere, when I was a preschooler. It pleases and at the same time teaches the vowels and their French pronunciation.

IN FRENCH:

Un B avec un A fait BA

Un B avec un E BA BE

Et un B avec un I BA Be BI

Et un B avec un O BA BE BI BO

Et un B avec un U BA BE BI BO BU

IN FRENCH PHONETICALLY:

Un Bay avec un AH fait BAH

Un BAY avec un AY BAH BAY

Et un BAY avec un EE BAH BAY BEE

Et un BAY avec un OH BAH BAY BEE BO

Et un BAY avec un OO BAH BAY BEE BO BOO

My mother, Marie Rose Albina Guibeau, somehow learned to read music and play both the piano and the violin. Her family certainly couldn't afford to pay a teacher. How she learned I don't know, but when I was growing up we had a piano in our house and she played a great deal. It seems that learning and playing a musical instrument in a Franco-American household when she was growing up (in the early twentieth century) was an important form of entertainment. Card playing must also have been, since Mom was an avid card player (Bridge, Pinochle, Hearts). There was no radio, TV, little or no theater for entertainment, so other forms served that purpose.

A final comment. Mom, a Franco-American married a man of Irish descent (born in the U.S.) in 1920 in West Warwick, RI, so the hard line separating the Irish and Francos was melting away. By 1947 my sister (1/2 Franco-American) married a man of total Irish descent in Millville MA.

**ACADIAN RESEARCH TOOL  
SUBMITTED BY ROB GUMLAW**

Many who are researching their Acadian lines are familiar with [Centre d'études acadiennes](#) genealogist Stephen A. White, especially his two volume set *Dictionnaire généalogique des familles acadiennes* (DGFA). It is, by far, the most thorough and fully documented research about the early pioneer ancestors of Acadian families. The difficulty most face is 'getting back' to before 1714, the date Mr. White chose as a cutoff for the *Dictionnaire*.

There is a lesser-known research article named "La généalogie des trente-sept familles hôtes des Retrouvailles 94" also written by Stephen White. It appeared in volume 25, numbers 2+3 of *Les Cahiers*, the periodical of La Société Historique Acadienne. The 1994 Congrès mondial acadien/Acadian world congress was held in nine localities; Bouctouche, Cap-Pelé, Dieppe, Richibouctou, Rogersville, Shédiac, Saint-Antoine, Saint-Joseph, Saint-Louis de Kent and Saint-Thomas. If you are lucky enough, like me, to have Acadian relatives who settled in southeastern New

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Brunswick, this can be a valuable resource for connecting back to your early ancestors.

### The 37 host families:

Allain  
Arsenault  
Babin  
Babineau  
Bastarache dit Basque  
Belliveau  
Bordages (Bourdage)  
Boucher  
Boudreau  
Bourgeois  
Bourque  
Caissie  
Collet  
Cormier  
Daigle  
Devarennnes (Gaultier de Varennes)  
Doiron  
Gaudet  
Gautreau  
Girouard  
Goguen (Guéguen)  
Gosselin  
Haché dit Gallant  
Landry  
LeBlanc  
Léger  
Maillet  
Martin  
Melanson  
Petitpas  
Poirier  
Richard  
Robichaud  
Savoie  
Surette  
Thibodeau  
Vautour

This article can be hard to find in print, but is widely available on the [internet](#). It is in the Acadian collection of the American-French Genealogical Society (afgs.org) - call number ACA 123. What an easy number to remember, eh?

**GEE, I WONDER IF I HAVE ANY ROYAL BLOOD  
SUBMITTED BY PATRICK MARTIN-BEAULIEU**

I loved telling my kids they are descended from Charlemagne [CHARLES I], Frankish King and

Holy Roman Emperor, 742-814, and I look forward to telling my four young grandsons about their "royal blood" - just as soon as they grow up and master the word "awesome".

"Big deal?" you ask. You bet it's a big deal! Imagine! Royal genes in the family tree! Not only Charlemagne, but kings like Louis VI, Louis VII, Philip Augustus, Philip I, Henry I, and others! Awesome, I say!

Whoa! Easy on the self-flattery, the snobbery, the strutting! Pride is tempered, alas, by the realization that countless other folks of French-Canadian ancestry can make the very same claim. Are you counted among the lucky ones, the "blue bloods"? If you don't know, it's relatively easy to discover - if you're into French-Canadian genealogy. Trace your ancestry back to mid-17th-century Québec. There, on November 12, 1669, in the church of Notre-Dame de Québec, Catherine Baillon (daughter of Alphonse Baillon and Louise de Marle) was wed to Jacques Miville-Deschênes (son of Pierre Miville of Fribourg, Switzerland, and Charlotte Maugis). [1] If you count this couple among your ancestors, then BINGO! You can claim Charlemagne for your family tree. And his father, Pepin III, and grandfather, Charles Martel, and other royalty as well.

Incidentally, Pepin, nicknamed "the Short" is said to have measured a not-so-kingly three feet seven inches in height. We'll pass on HIS genes! [A note perhaps relevant to our day: Charles Martel's victory at the Battle of Tours in October, 732, saved Western Europe from the Muslim invasions and was a turning point in European history.]

It is Catherine Baillon (c. 1645-1688) who provides our link to the Frankish kings. Catherine is a known descendant of Charlemagne. Known? How known? you ask.

Catherine came to New France around 1669. She was one of over 700 so-called "Daughters of The King", women/girls who emigrated under the auspices of the crown, many of them gifted with a royal dowry, in order to rectify an imbalance of the sexes in the colony. They were to marry soldiers and settlers, and thus promote growth and stability of the colony. Needless to say, the population of Nouvelle France surged. In 1650, the colonists numbered about 2000; by 1685, the population was estimated at 12,263. [2]

Catherine was known to be of the French minor nobility, but some attempts were made to further trace her ancestry to French royalty, including the Emperor Charlemagne. René JETTÉ published a lineage in 1991 drawing in part on published works, the best information available to him at the time. [3]

In 1994, Jetté collaborated with genealogists Gail F. Moreau and John P. Dulong to form the Baillon Royal Connection REsearch Association, and between 1995 and 1999, the team grew to include Roland-Yves Gagné and Joseph A. Dubé. The Association traced Catherine Baillon's ancestry back, "generation-by-generation, with accurate documentation and citations", to Holy Roman Emperor Charlemagne. The Association published its results in 2001. [4]

[NOTE: Readers interested in viewing the ascending lineage from Catherine Baillon to Charlemagne

can check it out at the Association's web site.] [5]

So there you have it. If you connect with Catherine, then her links to royalty are your links to royalty. As one of the lucky ones, go ahead and exercise your bragging rights; flaunt those royal genes! Hey, guess who's in MY family tree! Awesome! The unlucky ones, alas, will have to be content to lean on their own personal regal accomplishments.

[1] René Jetté, Dictionnaire généalogique des familles du Québec, (Les Presses de l'Université de Montréal) p. 817

[2] Statistics of Canada, Volume IV

[3] René Jetté, Traité de Généalogie, Montréal: Les Presses de l'Université de Montréal, 1991].

[4] [René Jetté, John Patrick DULONG, Roland Yves GAGNÉ, Gail F. Moreau, and Joseph A. Dubé, Table d'ascendance de Catherine Baillon (12 générations).Montréal: Société généalogique canadienne-française, 2001].

[5] Web site of the Catherine Baillon Royal Connection Research Association:<http://habitant.org/baillon/>

## **QUEBEC HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS & NEWSPAPERS - WEB SITE SUBMITTED BY ROB GUMLAW**

Here is a web site worth exploring. There is a lot of free information that you are sure to find interesting.

<http://www.many-roads.com/2011/08/13/french-canadian-genealogy-searches-quebec-n-east-u-s-3/>

### **CONVERSION UNITS IN MODERN TERMS**

1. Ratio of an igloo's circumference to its diameter = Eskimo Pi
2. 2000 pounds of Chinese soup = Won ton
3. 1 millionth of a mouthwash = 1 microscope
4. Time between slipping on a peel and smacking the pavement = 1 bananosecond
5. Weight an evangelist carries with God = 1 billigram
6. Time it takes to sail 220 yards at 1 nautical mile per hour = Knotfurlong
7. 16.5 feet in the Twilight Zone = 1 Rod Sterling
8. Half of a large intestine = 1 semicolon
9. 1,000,000 aches = 1 megahurtz
10. Basic unit of laryngitis = 1 hoarsepower
11. Shortest distance between two jokes = A straight line
12. 453.6 graham crackers = 1 pound cake
13. 1 million-million microphones = 1 megaphone
14. 2 million bicycles = 2 megacycles
15. 365.25 days = 1 unicycle
16. 2000 mockingbirds = 2 kilomockingbirds
17. 52 cards = 1 decacards
18. 1 kilogram of falling figs = 1 FigNewton
19. 1000 milliliters of wet socks = 1 literhosen
20. 1 millionth of a fish = 1 microfiche
21. 1 trillion pins = 1 terrapin

**CHURCH LADIES WITH TYPEWRITERS  
SUBMITTED BY KATHLEEN**

They're Back! Those wonderful Church Bulletins! Thank God for church ladies with typewriters. These sentences (with all the BLOOPERS) actually appeared in church bulletins or were announced in church services:

The Fasting & Prayer Conference includes meals.

The sermon this morning: 'Jesus Walks on the Water.' The sermon tonight: 'Searching for Jesus.'

Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

Don't let worry kill you off - let the Church help.

Miss Charlene Mason sang 'I will not pass this way again,' giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

Next Thursday there will be tryouts for the choir. They need all the help they can get.

Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married on October 24 in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.

A bean supper will be held on Tuesday evening in the church hall. Music will follow.

At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What Is Hell?' Come early and listen to our choir practice.

Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones.

Scouts are saving aluminum cans, bottles and other items to be recycled. Proceeds will be used to cripple children.

Please place your donation in the envelope along with the deceased person you want remembered.

# AFGS PUBLICATION RELEASE NOTICE

## Marriages of St Charles Borromeo Catholic Church Woonsocket, Rhode Island (1844 – 1920)



*(St Charles is the oldest Catholic Church in the city of  
Woonsocket)*

***PRICE \$65.00 (\$80.00 CANADA, US funds only)***

Send request to AFGS, PO Box 830, Woonsocket, RI 02895

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

EMAIL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

\*\*\*\*\*RI RESIDENTS MUST ADD \$4.20 PER BOOK FOR STATE SALES TAX\*\*\*\*\*

Enclosed is my check for \_\_\_\_\_.

VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED.

Visa # \_\_\_\_\_

Mastercard # \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

(Marriages of St Charles, Woonsocket, RI Sept, 2011)