

Volume 21

Number 4

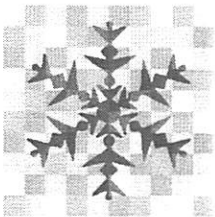
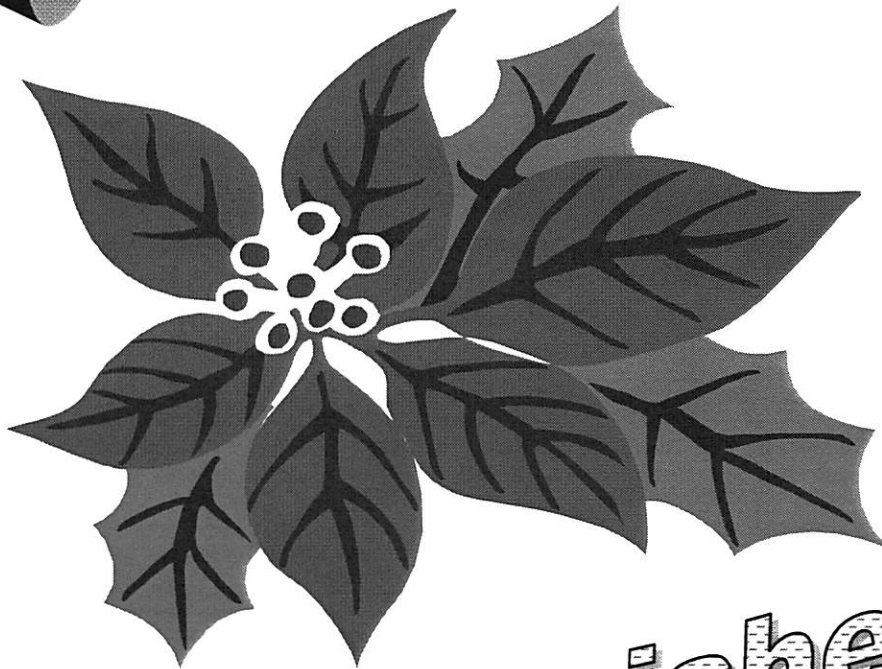
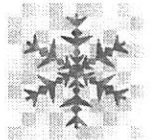
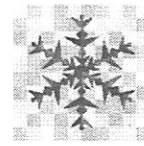
Winter 2005



Le Mercien

The Voice of the Merciers of North America

2006



Best wishes
for the New Year

The Newsletter of the Association of the Merciers of North America



Coat of arms of the Merciers of North America registered by Mgr Jean-Paul Gelinus in 1986



Coat of arms of the Merciers of England in the 15th century published in the Burke Armorial of London



Coat of arms of Ernest Mercier registered by the Drouin Genealogical Institute in 1954

Tableau d'honneur - Commandeurs de l'A.M.A.N.

Nom	Occupation	Résidence	Asmission
Ernest Mercier	Président-fondateur de l'A.M.A.N.		1999
Pierre-Paul Mercier	Administration	Saint-Lambert, Qué.	2000
Alain Mercier	Communications	Sillery, Qué.	2000
Charles Mercier	Ingénierie	Québec, Qué.	2000
Christine Mercier	Enseignement	Québec, Qué.	2000
Louis Mercier	Actuariat	Saint-Bruno, Qué.	2000
Pierre Mercier	Ingénierie	Saint-Bruno, Qué.	2000
Suzanne Mercier	Commerce	Montréal, Qué.	2000
Lucienne M-Croteau	Enseignement	Bonnyville, Alta	2001

Conseil d'administration pour 2005-2006 et services de l'AMAN

Exécutif			
Président:	Jean-Louis Mercier, (#894) Lévis	Tél.: (418) 837-8410	Courriel: « jeanmon@videotron.ca »
1er V.-Prés:	Pierre-Paul Mercier, (#19) Saint-Lambert	Tél.: (450) 671-9051 Fax: (450) 671-6038	Courriel: « ppmercier@videotron.ca »
2e V.-Prés:	Raynald Mercier, (# 1462) Sainte-Marie de Beauce	Tél.: (418) 806-6006	Courriel: « raynaldmercier@globetrotter.net »
Secrétaire:	Suzanne Mercier, (#1126) Saint-Damien,	Tél.: (418) 789-2976	Courriel: « geobegin@glogetrotter.net »
Membres			
Administrateurs			
	Benoît Mercier (#222), Charlesbourg	Tél.: (418) 623-0833	Courriel: « benoitmercier@hotmail.com »
	Diane Mercier (#1465), Anjou	Tél.: (514) 352-3363	
	Isabelle Mercier (#269), Sainte-Foy	Tél.: (418) 651-3839	
	Jean-Guy Mercier (#1417), Sainte-Foy	Tél.: (418) 650-3874	Courriel: « claudette@fortin.com »
	Johanne Mercier (# 1450), Charlesbourg	Tél.: (418) 623-7880	Courriel: « gilbert.gl@videotron.ca »
	Lucie Mercier (#819), Plessisville	Tél.: (819) 362-2856	Courriel: « lmerferd@hotmail.com »
	Thérèse Mercier (#455), Montmagny	Tél.: (418) 248-4504	
Services			
Trésorier:	Jean Mercier (#1), Québec	Tél.: (418) 688-3092	Courriel: « mercier@megaquebec.clic.net »
Archives:	André Mercier (#189), Québec	Tél.: (418) 683-3959	Courriel: « and.mercier@videotron.ca »

This newsletter is named after the kingdom of Mercia which existed from the 7th to the 10th century. It was one of the seven original kingdoms constituting England. The inhabitants of that territory must have been called Mercians (or Mercien in French). We are proud to perpetuate that name today

Membership dues

Annually: \$25.

Life membership, 65 years and older: \$250.

Life membership, less than 65 years of age : \$400.

Governor: \$1,000.

Those amounts are in U.S. currency for U.S. residents and in euros for European residents

AMAN,

P.O. Box 6700, Sillery Branch,
Sainte-Foy, Québec, Canada, G1T 2W2

Association des Mercier d'Amérique du Nord

Internet: « genealogie.org/famille/mercier »
E-mail: « aman@videotron.ca »

Editor's page

For the start of the new year, the AMAN Board of Directors extends its best wishes of health and happiness to its members and their family. May peace and joy accompany you throughout the year.

At the annual assembly last August, new faces were added to form your 2005-2006 Board of Directors. During its first meeting, the Board elected a new President, Jean-Louis Mercier of Lévis. Le Mercien is happy to present him to you at greater length on page 4 of this issue.

We want to mention that AMAN has bestowed a lifetime honorary membership certificate to Éric R. Mercier, Member of the National Assembly for Charlesbourg, since he could not be with us at our last annual assembly in August due to professional obligations.

For those who could not attend the ceremony we held in front of the Honoré Mercier monument, we print the text presented by Johanne and Raynald Mercier in tribute to the great politician. Their presentation was impeccable, inspiring and appreciated by all, as can be seen on photos of the event.

We also follow up on a story published in the summer of 2002, about a family who took a trip around the world. You can read more about their adventures from their own pen.

An article entitled The Art and Passion of Woodworking gives us a refreshing view of a modest French commune and the village of Saint-Jean-Port-Joli. It seems relations with our French cousins are intensifying.

Don't forget to pencil in your calendar the AMAN sugaring off party on April 8, 2006, at the Érablière Réal Bruneau in Saint-Henri-de-Lévis. Details on page 15.

Le Mercien

(Translation and adaptation from French done by Marie-Claude Mercier of Montréal)

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AMAN Has Chosen a New President



At its first meeting following the annual assembly last August, the new Board elected Jean-Louis Mercier of Lévis, President for the year 2005-2006.

He succeeds Pierre-Paul Mercier who occupied the position for six years.

Jean-Louis was born in Lévis in 1937 and has always lived there. He worked at the local shipyards for thirty-eight years, thirteen of which he served as foreman.

He has often been involved in his community. He was for four years Vice-President of his CSN affiliated union and has been a Board Member with a provincial association for the rights of retired people (A.Q.D.R.) for three years. He has been on the AMAN Board of Directors since October 2002 and has been active in organizing AMAN activities.

Jean-Louis is married and the father of two children, Raynald and Johanne. They also have been serving on the Board since 2003.

During his term of office, Jean-Louis intends to devote himself to the interests of the Association which will benefit from his experience.

He is a descendant of Julien.

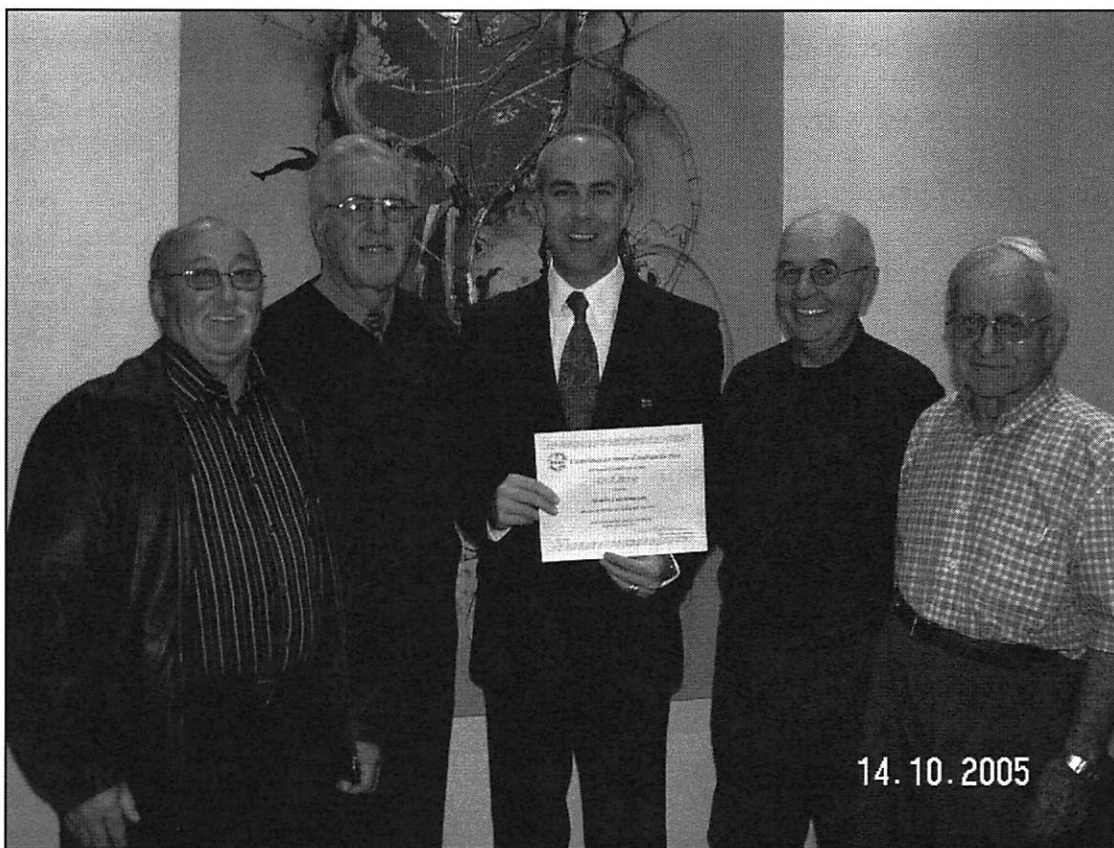
Honorary Life Member

On the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of our association, we have handed certificates of honorary life membership to Lauréat Mercier of Sainte-Sabine and Robert Mercier of Valleyfield, and we wanted to do the same for Éric R. Mercier, Member of the National Assembly of Québec for the constituency of Charlesbourg. Unfortunately, Éric could not be with us, since his professional obligations kept him abroad at that time.

Therefore, members of the board of directors were delegated to meet with him at his constituency office in October to present his certificate. The event was captured on camera. Representing the board of directors were, from left to right: Roger Mercier, Benoît Mercier, Vice-president, Éric R. Mercier, Jean-Guy Mercier, member of the board and Paul-Émile Mercier.

Our association is proud to recognise the interest demonstrated by Éric for our programs and activities and wanted to demonstrate its appreciation.

Le Mercien



A Homage to Honoré Mercier

Once again today the *Association des Mercier d'Amérique du Nord* (Association of Merciers of North America) pays tribute to the Honourable Honoré Mercier, former Premier of Quebec, who aptly defended the three great societies that fashioned the fascinating history of humanity: the family society, the civil society and the religious society. Honoré Mercier has become legendary. He has become one of the symbols of Quebec nationalism.

Since this tribute to Honoré Mercier is being made at the site of his monument, it is proper to describe it for you today.

On top of a granite column, stands the bronze statue of Honoré Mercier, who is represented as an orator, wearing a Prince Albert frock coat, standing legs apart, his left arm bent and with his right arm outstretched towards the crowd being addressed.

It was, it is said, a stance favoured by the great orator, who enthralled crowds for years.

French Sculptor **Paul Chevré** created the monument commemorating the Honourable Honoré Mercier. The unveiling took place on **June 25th, 1912**. The ceremony was presided over by **Sir François Langelier**, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, during the first Congress of the French Language.

The bronze plaques on each of the four sides of the base bear inscriptions. On the commemorative plaque at the back, below the woman personifying Patriotism, is inscribed the following:

“Erected in memory of the Honourable Honoré Mercier

Premier of the Province of Québec
June 25th, 1912

By the Legislature of the Province of Québec”.

On the front plaque, is the great patriot’s favourite entreaty:

“Let us put an end to our internecine fighting; let us unite.”

On the South side of the base, below the harvesters, appears an excerpt from a speech made by the Honourable Honoré Mercier on the subject of patriotism: From the moment that people have secured their freedom, the only way to govern them is to



educate them. These free people that we must thus educate and enlighten are the real people, the ones who work, the great family par excellence, the ploughmen and labourers, the traders and manufacturers. Let us welcome them into our churches and into our schools. May their beneficial light spread over the whole world, and let us make sure that their rays reach into the humblest of homes.

Finally, on the North side of the base, is another excerpt from a speech made by the Honourable Honoré Mercier, at the Baltimore Convention. We,

from the Province of Quebec, are determined to have no other guide in the conduct of our public affairs than justice. We believe in it, in all matters and whatever happens; for its sake we assume the heaviest of responsibilities, as well as the gravest of consequences not only for the present and for the future, but also for the past, and when we realize that in some cases the precepts of justice were ignored, its interests neglected, its rights betrayed, then we believe that we must go back in time to redress the wrongs and pay what is due.

The two bas-reliefs around the base of the monument represent: The first: "Eloquence", symbolizing the genius of Mercier in making known that the true wealth of a country lies in its farm products, showing the abundance that can be found by farmers, and encouraging them in their hard work; the other one shows the statue of a woman holding a flag tight to her chest, thus representing Patriotism. From a very early age, Honoré was instilled with a love of the homeland and with national pride. He has indeed done a lot for Quebec during his time as Premier.

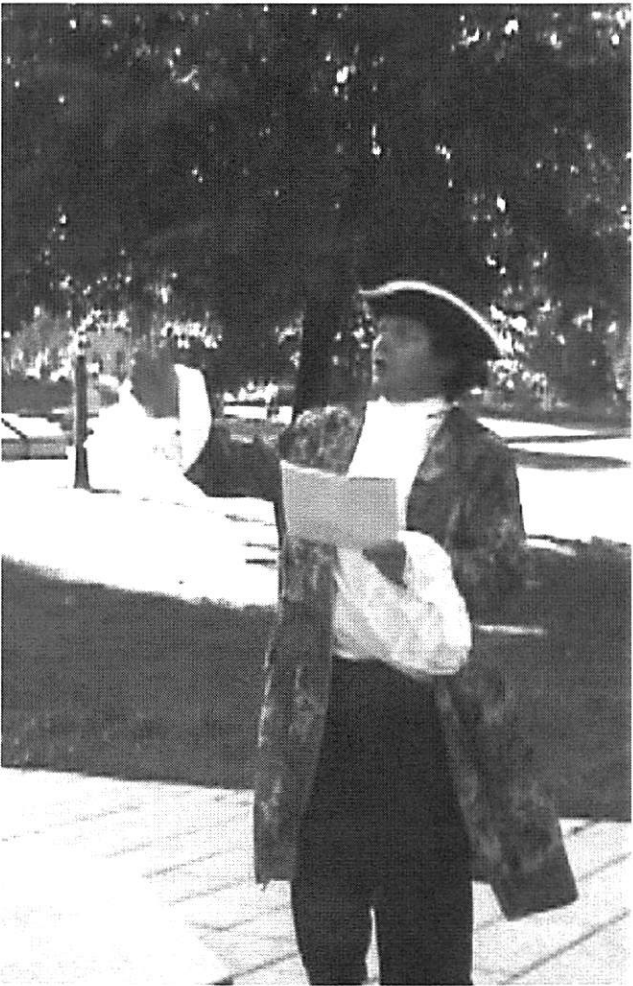
In 1887, after one year of the Mercier government, Quebec has made great progress. The Quebec City - Lac Saint-Jean railway has been completed, a Quebec immigration office has been opened in Montreal and a health committee has been created. Honoré Mercier takes on the federal government's taxation power and its capacity to force Quebecers, through conscription, to go to fight in bloody and faraway wars that are no concern of ours. Laws are passed to control sanitary conditions in factories as well as child labour. Honoré Mercier appoints the first three factory inspectors for the province.

In 1888, Honoré Mercier makes economic development his priority. He creates night schools for workers, subsidizes railway construction and modernizes the highways of the province in order to help the dairy industry and to promote the settlement of new areas. He also invests in preliminary studies for the construction of the Quebec City bridge. In June, eager to see Quebec assume the rights and duties of land of the Francophones of America, he sends two delegates to the 17th Con-

vention of French Canadians in Nashua, New Hampshire. Honoré Mercier's popularity keeps increasing, he literally fascinates the masses.

In 1889, Honoré Mercier continues with his reforms. He extends the territory of Quebec northwards, despite the federal governments reluctance. Francophones are settling in more and more areas, notably in the Eastern Townships (until then almost exclusively English and Protestant) as well as in Eastern and Northern Ontario.

Honoré Mercier, such an openly catholic, franco-phone and patriotic leader, upsets more and more. On Saint-Jean-Baptiste Day 1889, Honoré Mercier states: *The Province of Quebec is Catholic and French and shall remain Catholic and French. While affirming our friendship and our respect for the representatives of other races and religions, and declaring our willingness to give them their fair share in everything and everywhere*



(...) we solemnly declare that we will never renounce our rights, which are guaranteed to us by treaties, by law and by the Constitution (...) Let us put an end to our internecine fighting and let us unite!

On **June 17th, 1890**, Honoré Mercier is re-elected to a second and last term as Premier of Quebec.

On **February 3rd, 1893**, Honoré Mercier is sitting again as a member of the Legislative Assembly, when his health problems get worse and he is soon forced to quit public life. He passed away on **October 30th, 1894**. A throng of more than **70,000 people** accompany his casket to the cemetery.

During this tribute that we pay to Honoré Mercier today, it is good to remind ourselves that Honoré Mercier felt that the government had to bear its share of responsibilities regarding some social problems. Mercier's policy was not one of *laissez-faire*. All in all Honoré Mercier, while looking toward the future, accepted the socio-economic evolution Quebec was going through and thus advocated adjustment measures borrowed from the United States, or from some of the other more ad-

vanced countries. Honoré Mercier felt it necessary for the government to legislate in order to protect the physical and intellectual health of the working class, and more particularly of future workers, who were in a very large majority, franco-phone. Honoré Mercier honestly wanted to improve the socio-economic conditions of the workers, but he also understood that such a policy contributed to the growth of capital, which was essential to the material progress of Quebec as an advanced capitalist society.

Yes, the *Association des Mercier d'Amérique du Nord* (Association of Merciers of North America) pays tribute today to this brave Mercier; to this politician with very progressive ideas, who respectfully served the family, the government and the Church within the legal limits allowed by the Confederation Pact of 1867.

This monument represents a permanent tribute to this great man whose name was

“Mercier”.

Editorial note The preceding text originated from Robert Rumily, Gilles Gallichan, André Mercier and has been reviewed and adapted by Raynald Mercier and Johanne Mercier, who made the presentation of on the occasion of the 20th Anniversary of the Founding of the Association of Merciers of North America in the presence of members gathered for the annual general meeting, on August 27, 2005, on the lawn of the Québec National Assembly.

The translation and adaptation from French were done by Lucie Mercier and Ian Campbell of Ottawa

Our readers are invited to submit papers for publication in *Le Mercien*. The material may be of general interest to our members or contain information on Mercier families or relate to their history.



Around The World With The Eyes Of A Child

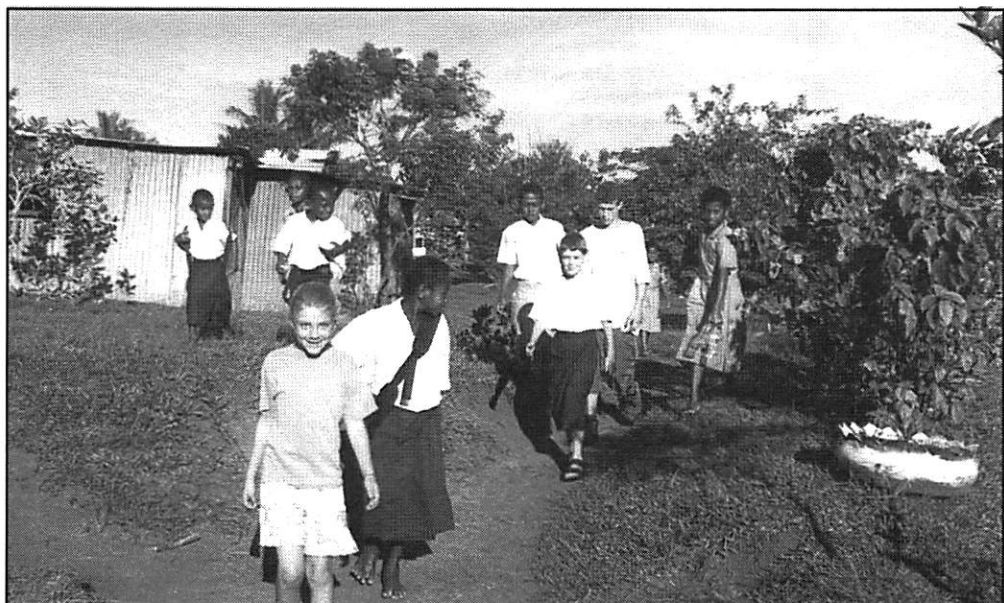
In the Summer 2002 edition of *Le Mercien*, my aunt Cécilia Mercier told of our family trip around the world. We left for a year, all 6 of us, from July 2001 to June 2002, with our children aged 7, 9, 11 and 13. How can I recount, in a few lines, 360 days of wonder, fantastic landscapes and warm meetings. I would like to tell you of the Andes and its snow-capped volcanoes, salt deserts, and Inca ruins; or of Europe and its vineyards, its grandiose Alps and of Venice; in Africa, it would be of a bush safari or a camel-back ride through the desert; Christmas in the paradisiacal island of Mauritius; Asia and its complete change of scenery, Australia with its great expanses and its kangaroos or the beaches of Fiji. I will limit myself to telling you about some of the families who let us into their homes.

Over the course of the year, many families (about thirty) opened their homes to us because they wanted to speak with a family who came from so far away. Some offered us a meal, and many invited us to sleep over. Meeting people in the midst of their daily activities was one of the goals of our journey.

Dannet and James Watson in Australia welcomed us for four days on their farm of 15,000 lambs and 500 cows. They are WWOOF members (Willing Workers on Organic Farm), an association of farmers who accept to house visitors on their farms in exchange for a few hours of work. Many of the members participate in the program to break the isolation in a country where neighbors live quite far apart.

John Palmer is the Director of the Makikihi school on the southern island of New Zealand. Our children spent two days in the two classes of some twenty-odd students, while we visited lamb and dairy farms where John had scheduled visits for us. At recess, the children played rugby or soccer.

On the island of Fiji, we stayed with the Samunu family for three days. It was like living in the time of our grand-parents. There was no furniture in the house, only a palm mat where they eat, sleep and celebrate. They live from agriculture and plow with oxen. They cook over a wood fire. The average family uses about three dozen coconuts per week for cooking: they put coconut milk in everything, and they feed the pulp to the chickens in the yard. They have electricity two hours per day, if enough people have paid for the diesel that fuels the generator. Men wear a "sulu", sort of a wrap skirt, tied to the waist with a string. They lent one to Nicolas for school.



In the Perrault household, in Beaujolais, France, we picked grapes with our two older children while the younger ones attended school in the village of Julié. In the fields, we worked alongside gypsies. We learned about the fine art of wine-making and have begun to appreciate the qualities of various wines.

The Adams are people of color, in a suburb of Cape Town, South Africa. Aunt Lily, the neighbor across the street where our two older children slept, is a small woman of 73 years who has known life before, during and after apartheid. She had so many interesting stories to tell us.

On the island of Mauritius, we were invited for Holiday festivities in many families. Flamboyant colors, green sugar cane fields as far as the eye can see, the sea, multicolored fish and the warmth of the locals enchanted us. The tables abounded with dishes both succulent and new for us. Spices are widely used. Need some nutmeg? Just step into the garden and collect some from the tree.

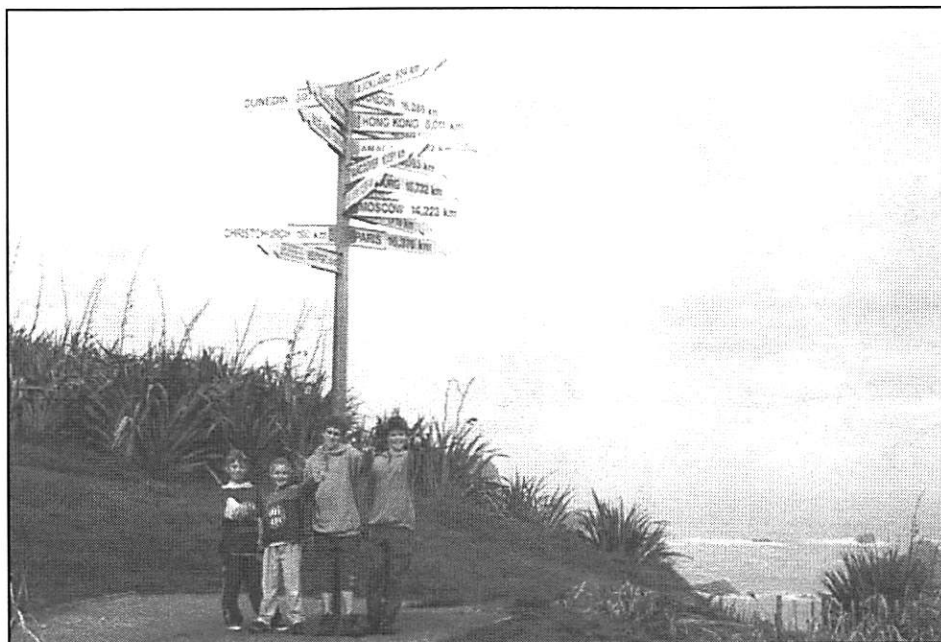
At the Henderson's in Australia, we spent a week in a tent in their backyard while we cooked in their kitchen and split the grocery bills. Their four children are the same age as ours. What fun they had together. Creg is a geography professor at the local high school, which Sébastien attended, while the others went to the school in Murami, where there are only 26 students. Meanwhile, we worked in a nearby rice paddy.

Internet has changed the way people travel. We can get news of back home every day, rather than having to wait for the mail to come. The Lévesque family of Montreal contacted us by e-mail to suggest we pass a weekend with them in Cochabamba in Bolivia where they were international aid workers. We gladly accepted.

We have been back since June and have gone back to regular life. Since the children had done two years in one at school before leaving, they are in the same grade as they would have been had we not left. Sébastien is working on a book about our trip. Our heads are filled with beautiful memories and we are already dreaming of future adventures. You can read about them on our website at <http://tdmfamille.multimania.com>

Jean Tanguay, Francine Bond, et Sébastien, Francis, Nicolas and Jolyanne

(Translation and adaptation from French done by Marie-Claude Mercier of Montréal)



The Art and Passion of Woodworking

Editor's note The following article is of particular interest for several reasons. First, it underscores a special relationship at the artistic level between France and Québec and tells of close ties woven between Saint-Jean-Port-Joli in Québec and Bréville in France. Furthermore, Bréville is a modest community of the Cognac region whose mayor is **Jean-Loup Mercier**. His name was previously mentioned in the winter 2003 edition of *Le Mercien*, since a brief family history had been given to us by his father **François** whom I had had the pleasure of meeting a few months earlier, when I was visiting the Cognac region. Jean-Loup succeeded his father at the helm of their family vineyard whose grapes are intended for the production of Pineau. His father François is an AMAN member and is more and more interested in what goes on in Québec. I am happy to underline growing relations between Mercier of France and of Québec. The following information was provided through correspondence with Jean-Loup and the photos are taken from the Bréville website which I encourage the reader to consult for further information at "bréville.org".

Pierre-Paul Mercier

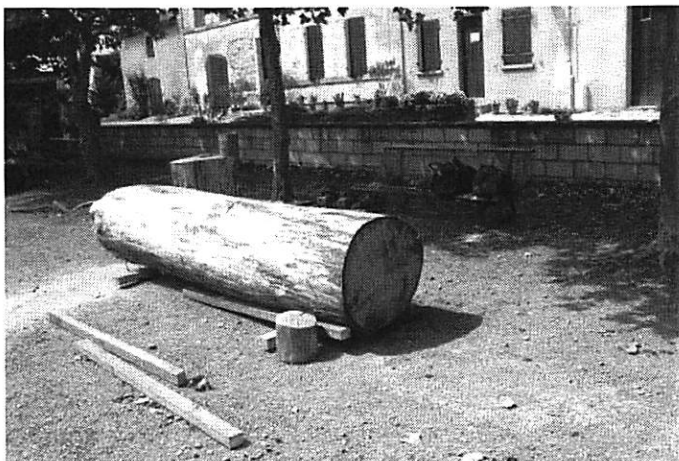
The Commune of Bréville, in Charente, has been organizing for the past three years a festival of wood-related crafts, while emphasizing a different trade each year. In 2004, sculpture held the place of honor.

The reputation of Saint-Jean-Port-Joli as a focal point for sculpture in Québec had come to the attention of the Bréville authorities who contacted the local sculptor's association. Many proposals came from Saint-Jean-Port-Joli and the Bréville authorities chose a sculpture representing a family, arms extended towards the sky, holding up a clock.

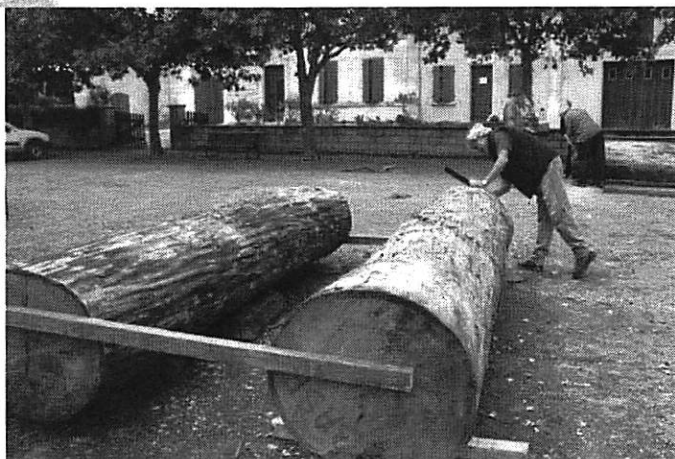
In the summer of 2004, three sculptors from Saint-Jean-Port-Joli, Denys Heppel, Maurice Harvey and Clermont Gagnon, went to Bréville to execute the work that had been agreed upon. A picture of them taken as they were taking a break between work sessions is reproduced below.



The 3.6 meters-high sculpture was made from three oak trunks similar to the ones used in the barrel-making industry omnipresent in the Cognac region. Most of the work was done with a chain saw over the course of a week.



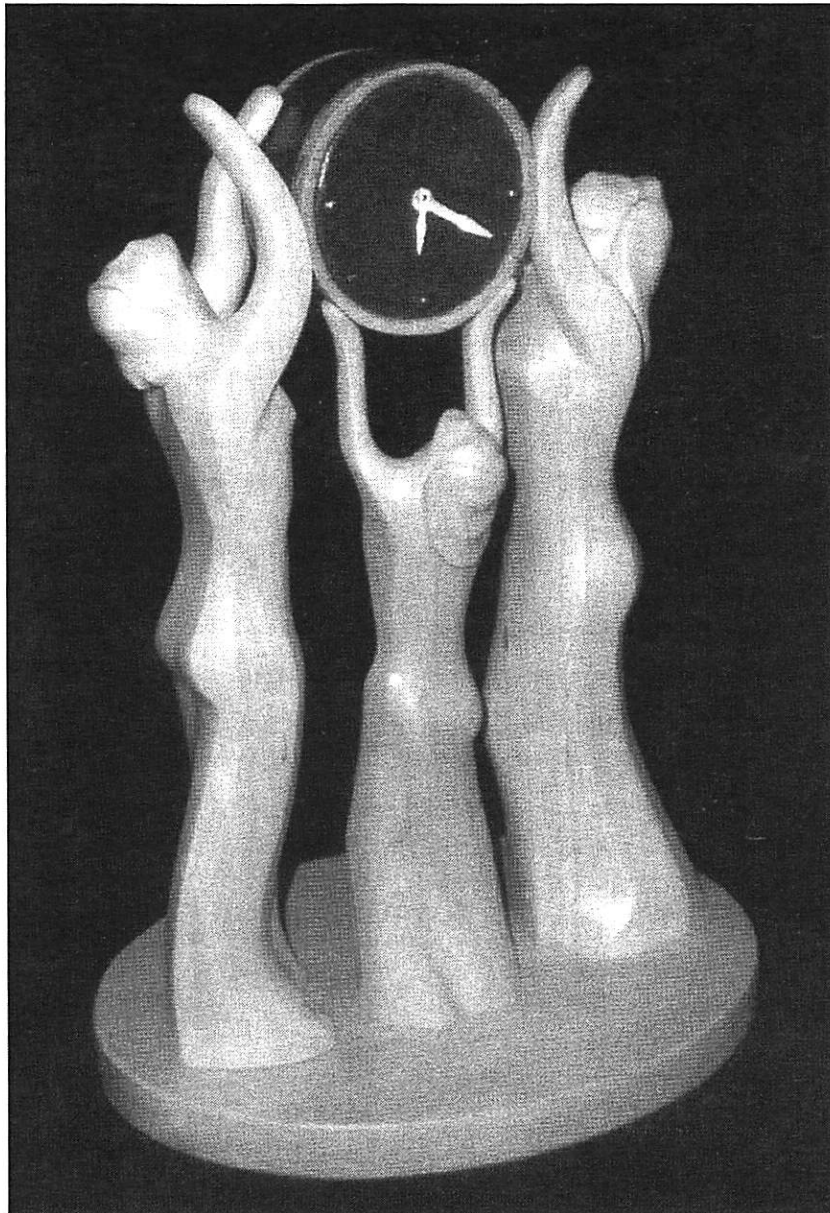
Here are the three oak trunks used for sculpting the three persons and the clock which they support with their hands stretched up. The chainsaw was undoubtedly the main tool to pare down those massive pieces. Sanding had to do the rest.



The work now stands in the centre of Bréville.

The sculpture now stands on the Place de Bréville, at the heart of the commune.

In February 2005, Jean-Loup Mercier and his wife Marianne came to Québec for an ice-sculpting festival.



During the year 2005, services were exchanged between the two communities. Maurice Harvey returned to France with Violette to make wooden markers which will be installed in the commune. A Bréville wood turner came to Saint-Jean-Port-Joli in June 2005 while sculptor Michel Robitaille executed another work in the French town.

The mayor of Saint-Jean-Port-Joli also visited Bréville. Relations between the two communities were created and are intensifying. Perhaps they will some day be an official twinning of the two localities.

In a future edition of Le Mercien, we will give further information on the locality of Bréville.

Pierre-Paul Mercier

(Translation and adaptation from French done by Marie-Claude Mercier of Montréal)



Sincere Condolences to their families

Suzanne Mercier	October 11,	2005	Québec
Yvette Lacasse Mercier	October 20,	2005	Québec
Roland (Pat) Mercier	November 2,	2005	Québec
Mélanie Mercier	November 4,	2005	Jonquière
Augustine Santerre Mercier	November 22,	2005	Saint-Michel
Paul Mercier	December 8,	2005	Répentigny
Andrée Mercier (Fernet)	December 18,	2005	Montréal
Patrice-Richard Mercier	December 18,	2005	Lévis
Jean-Paul Bédard, époux de Anne-Marie Mercier	December 23,	2005	Lorretteville

Mr Charles-Eugène Mercier, son of Eugène Mercier and of Marguerite Pinars of Saint-Charles-de-Bellechasse died on December 5, 2005, at the age of 87. He leaves behind his wife, Mrs Annette Labbé, eleven children, 28 grand-children and 18 great-great grandchildren.

Mrs Lise Mercier Soucy sent us the letter below which we are happy to publish. AMAN offers deepest condolences to her family.

Tribute To Father

Dad was very proud of his family. He was always preoccupied with our well-being and that of his loved ones. He remained this way to his last moments. He gave us everything he could.

Getting a good education was very important to him. Dad wasn't one for long speeches: rather, he preached by example. He spent a lot of energy so that we would remain impregnated with the respect he had for everything around him and the wisdom which emanated from his person and his words.

He passed along to us what was most precious, his love of children, his loyalty, his kindness, his uprightness, his honesty, his generosity, his gratefulness, a love of things well done, without forgetting his well-chosen advice, his attachment to the land and a respect for nature where he fit in so well and was so at ease.

Dad appreciated any occasion where his family was gathered for the pleasure we took in each other's company. This came from his parents, brothers and sisters and he transmitted it to us, to his grand-children and to his great grand-children. Dad, your sense of humor, which left such an impression on us, will be sorely missed. Dad, we will never thank you enough for the lessons you taught us and your invaluable legacy.

Dad and Claudette, watch over us every day of our lives and wait for us patiently at your new address as you said it so well yourself.

We love you both!

(Translation and adaptation from French done by Marie-Claude Mercier of Montréal)



UNE INVITATION À LA CABANE À SUCRE

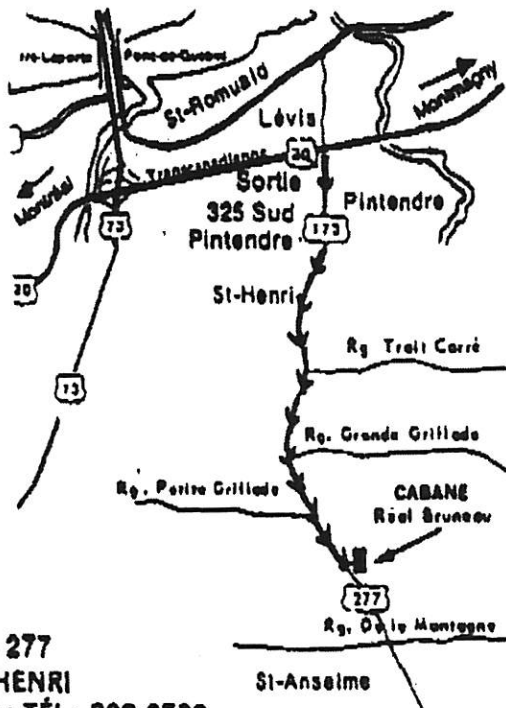
Samedi le 8 avril 2006

Heure : de 10h00 à 16h00

ÉRABLIÈRE RÉAL BRUNEAU

830, Route Campagna - St-Henri de Lévis

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11 ans et plus : 17.00 \$

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Confirmer votre présence avant le 27 mars 2006

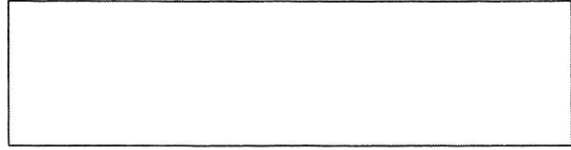

à : JEAN-GUY MERCIER - Tél : (418) 650-3874

→ Direction : Via l'autoroute 20, sortie 325 Sud,
direction Pintendre, ou la route 277,
suivre les enseignes bleues.

This is the annual event gathering the largest number of Merciers and related family. Close to one hundred people of all ages attend this event. Please, plan to be with us.

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 C. P. 10090, Succ. Sainte-Foy
 Québec (Québec) G1V 4C6

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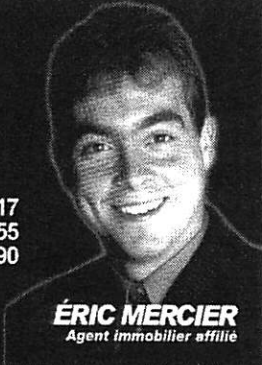
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