



## VIRTUAL GUIDED TOUR: REBIFFE / LE DEVEHAT FAMILIES

The Pioneer Generations

### ABSTRACT

A tour of some of the points of special interest that relate to the lives lived and the resting places of these founding families for the Canadian branch of their heritage with background on their family heritage and information about their descendants.

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With a special focus on but not limited to the areas of the Rural Municipalities of Dufferin, Grey and Lorne in Manitoba, CANADA

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## Purpose, Sources, and Acknowledgements

This document has been prepared as a means of passing along information about the pioneer generations of these families to their living descendants, members of these families, and to their future descendants. It leverages heavily:

- the family research done both by the author, himself a descendant of a Rebiffe daughter, in concert with other descendants on various branches of related families
- a Le Dévéhat family album produced in 2002 by the couple Rose (née Le Dévéhat, 1936) and her husband Adrien (1931) Kolly
- the book “Les familles de St-Claude Families 1892-2016“, produced by the St-Claude Historical Society
- several other books about Manitoba local histories
- available public records at the Library and Archives Canada website  
(e.g., arrival manifests, censuses, homestead records, etc.)
- available public resources from the Manitoba Historical Society [MHS]
- available public resources via the Digital Collections of the University of Manitoba
- information available on the “Find a Grave” service
- various other internet services (for maps and other enriching content)

Links to many of these are provided in the “[Additional resources](#)” section below.

**Please note:** The author intends to continue his research efforts. As a result, more or different information could come to hand. Also, the currently living people mentioned in these stories will have changes in their lives of interest to the reader. For that reason, you are asked to check often that you have [the latest version of this document](#), which the author will update from time to time.

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## Organization and Scope

To provide some focus in this journey, which could have been laid out in many ways, the material is organized in categories:

- [Homesteads \(and notable familial residences\)](#)
- [Personal Histories](#)
- [Their Legacy](#)
- [Their Family Histories](#)
- [Cemeteries and memorials](#)
- [Additional resources](#)

While the focus is without a doubt the area in and around Winnipeg, there is some attention paid to points of special interest that relate to the lives lived and the resting places of these founding families for the Canadian branches of their heritage and to the fact that significant information about their ancestors is also available and has been compiled by various family researchers.

All of the information in this document that has a geographical nature has been captured at some level of detail in a [single custom map](#), available on the internet as a “My Maps” resource. It is intended as a visual guide to the proximity of the various locations mentioned below. In addition, more information and content are available directly in that resource as part of each “pin” for the locations described below.

The author has attempted to capture enough information here to provide a foundation for understanding the places that were vital parts of the lives of our shared ancestors. It in no way pretends to be an exhaustive account of their lives.

Links in this document take the reader to both specialized and public resources that are not captured well in this format without it becoming overwhelming. Of special note: the “virtual cemeteries” referenced below are maintained by the author and have a much greater scope than this pair of families and their descendants. He trusts they may give one a sense of the way the lives of our ancestors were connected that are otherwise not readily understood today.

As a way to encourage further exploration of the area and the families’ connections to it, the [“Additional Resources”](#) section lists but some of the great collections and services out there that provide more insight into the history these people lived and the ways they made us who we are today.

Left out of this document, are details about other families from the St-Claude and Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes areas (e.g., the Magne’s, as well as others) that had a significant influence on the lives of these ancestors; people who may have been related in ways we do not understand and who spent many days socializing as well as assisting with the business of working a farm in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. Nor does it explore in any detail the lives led by descendants who left the St-Claude area. That work is left for another day...

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### Homesteads (and notable familial residences)

See the very much related "[MyMaps](#)" [resource](#) for a visual presentation of these locations and further details.

#### Family Homesteads:

- [Saint-Claude](#) (or [here](#))

This village that grew into a town was the centre of all the social and economic activity for the families, with additional influences from the neighbouring towns of Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes, Haywood, and others. Those influences can be seen in the family tree through the places of birth, mostly of spouses and later children.

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- Gaston / Marguerite Rebiffe(é) Homesteads and residences

The family ALSO had two homesteads. It is entirely possible, but no documents exist to support this hypothesis, that the second homestead, occupied by the young family during the 1911 census, was the original homestead owned and operated by the Guillaume & Marie Anne Dondo family. This is the one they occupied and worked from that time, until the senior couple's retirement and eventual move to Maillardville, a French enclave in suburban Vancouver to be with their eldest son Gaston, Jr.

They lived with him for several years. Marguerite died while her address was that of her son. Gaston, Sr then went to live for several years with their daughter Marie, before living out his final years in care.

There is nothing in the available records to indicate Gaston was pre-disposed to life as a farmer. In fact, the very first records for him in Canada list his occupation as "Carter", which would have been someone to call when goods needed to be moved. His attachment to the land was, thus, not as "vital" as it may have been for other recently arrived immigrants. The fact he was NOT a "Breton" would also have meant his life was even more unsettled than average, given the fact the residents of the local "colony" were often known to wear traditional Breton costumes and celebrate the dates of importance to the Breton settlers.

None the less, whatever were the details of how the family leveraged the asset that was the family homestead, per the available records Gaston and two of his sons (i.e., Gaston Jr and René) spent some number of the boys' early adult years as "farmers".

It would seem these parcels were purchased from the railroad company (CPR) or the Hudson's Bay Company. There are no records provincially or federally of a homestead being registered for this family.

There IS an abiding mystery about this couple that begs to be solved...

There is a marriage for the (eloped?) couple recorded in Sours prior to their departure. They insisted on celebrating their wedding anniversaries on a date that does not correspond to it. Also, Marguerite is recorded on the ship's manifest for the passage as "Le Dévéhat" (sort of!)... No record of another marriage has been found in Canada, and with the loss some years ago, of the church records to a water incident, we may never know...

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#### **Rebiffe Children:**

- Marguerite Élise (née Rebiffe(é), 1906) and her husband Joseph Marie Dondo (1893)

This is the union that defines the connection between these two families.

The newly married (and freshly eloped?) couple both left their parents' homes in 1928 to establish their early family life in Fisher Branch, MB. There, they were merchants and interacted with the children of Joseph (1862) and Marie Mathurine (née Le Boulch, 1864) Dondo who were still in the area, most notably their son Jacques (1896) and later his wife, Roseanna (née Tougas, 1909).

Both of Jacques' parents had died by this time, and his siblings, save perhaps Joseph (1904), had dispersed to other parts of Canada or, in the case of the second child, Joachim (1892), returned to France.

Family lore tells us that this Jacques Dondo introduced Marguerite's brother André (1911) to his first wife Cora (née Vandersteen, 1911) here in Fisher Branch. Her brothers tell stories of André picking them up for "work parties".

Marguerite and Joseph had seven of their nine children during their stay here, before leaving for Winnipeg in about 1942. There, they had two more children. Their first residence was on York Street, not far from a store kept by a certain Michael Russin (1900), whose daughter Edith (1932) would eventually marry their son Henri (1932).

After this, and a subsequent (and rare for the day!) divorce in 1947, Marguerite and the children had other residences, most notably on Rathgar, which was the last home to any of their children. Subsequently, with the children out of the home and Joseph's death in 1957, Marguerite had a succession of addresses, living alone in the core area of the city.

- Gaston Louis Phillipe (1908) and his wife Louise Anne Marie (née Goulet, 1910) Rebiffe(é)

Gaston and his wife spent the early years of their marriage on the Rebiffe(é) family farm, leaving some time after 1940 (after the birth of their two daughters) for the Greater Vancouver area where they lived out their lives.

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- Fernand "René" Marie (1910) and his wife Anaïs Mathilde Julienne "Anne" (née Magne, 1906) Rebiffe(é)

The young couple lived in the town of St-Claude for a few years after their marriage, at least until after the births of their three children. After that, the young family moved to Winnipeg where they had a short succession of addresses before settling on Bell Avenue for many years.

- Andre Fernand M "Andy" (1911) and his first wife Cora (née Vandersteen, 1911) Rebiffe

The oral tradition of the family tells us Andy met Cora in Fisher Branch, MB. He may have been introduced by his cousin Jacques (1892), who was living there at the time. He may have met her through her brothers who seem to have worked for / with him about this time. He may have met her through his sister, Marguerite, who was also living there at the time. Whether he lived there for a while full-time or part-time is not clear, but it seems Fisher Branch left its mark on the family!

Andy and Cora, married in 1932, had two daughters early in their marriage, both born in Winnipeg. The marriage is known to have ended in or before 1950, when Andy married Violet. At the time, the family was living in Winnipeg.

- Andre Fernand M "Andy" (1911) and his second wife Violet (née Refchuk, 1926) Rebiffe

Married in 1950, Andy and Vi lived their married life in and around Winnipeg, with a time in the Saint-Norbert area. Their final residence as a couple was a penthouse suite in the city, but they were planning a move to Vancouver at the time of Andy's death there in 1979, while on a prospecting visit for that new home.

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- Marie Françoise Mathurine "Mary" Rebiffe (1913) and her first husband Harry Karbowski (1908)

This ill-fated union started out living in the core area of Winnipeg. They had two sons shortly after marrying in 1933. In 1943, the two boys drowned in the Assiniboine River one spring day when trying to cross the ice. The obituaries and reports make no mention of Harry, but do mention her second partner, Thomas Jensen. At the time, she was living at 137 Smith Street.

- Marie Françoise Mathurine "Mary" Rebiffe (1913) and her husbands / partners Thomas Jensen (TBD), etc.

No records have been found of any subsequent marriages. Other than the reports of the funeral for the boys, there is little documentation indicating where they lived for the time they were together.

In 1947, Marie left for Vancouver by bus with her niece, Marie-Ange Dondo (1929), leaving Thomas. Though he followed her to Vancouver, they were never again a couple.

By 1949, Marie was living alone as "Mrs. Rebiffe" at 1328 Pender Street, in Vancouver, BC, where she lived later for a time (at least as early as 1955) with her third husband / partner, Walter Harris (1897). She is recorded as "Mrs. Harris" in 1958 at 730 Broadway East, then with a fourth husband / partner, Peter Kasher (1914) at 9291-208<sup>th</sup> Street in Langley, BC at the time of her death in 1980.

- Helene Marie Antoinette Rebiffe(é) (1915) and her husband Ted Goulet (1912)

This couple lived in the St-Claude area for some time after their marriage in 1933. Their first three children were born there, with the fourth being born in Saint-Boniface, but that may have been a result of the circumstances of the birth and not residence.

Little documentation has been collected to describe the history of the family's residence after 1943 when they were still in the St-Claude area. The sparse available records tell us they lived out their lives in Winnipeg.

Her obituary indicates she spent the last years of her life in care in a specialized facility in Winnipeg and she shares a marker with Étienne Soulodre (1913), who appears to have been her companion in at least some of the ten years after Ted's passing.



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- Therese Marie Rose Rebiffe(é) (1916) and her husband Leo Nadeau (1913)

Married in St-Claude in 1939, little documentation has come to hand about the places in which they lived. Leo being an employee of the railroad, they may have moved around a lot! The little we have, tells us they alternated residences between the Winnipeg area and parts of British Columbia, including a short stay in the Maillardville quarter of Coquitlam, and their last known residence in Ladysmith, BC.

- Germaine Marie Yvonne Rebiffe(é) (1919) and her husband Arthur Larose (1919)

Married in St-Claude in 1938, their four children were all born there as late as May of 1943. The fact Arthur's name is rather common has rendered the task of tracing the couple's residences nearly impossible. We know the couple was residing in Vancouver when her sister and niece arrived from Winnipeg in 1947. It was about at that time that Marie-Ange Dondo was with her aunt Marie Rebiffe at Germaine's home and she met her future husband, Lyle Thomson.

There is photographic proof of the couple being part of a visit by Gaston to his family in France in 1962. The author is in touch with a Rebiffe descendant there, also active in documenting family history, who remembers them fondly and who has shared pictures and stories of the event.

We then know of them again, much later, in Victoria, BC, in 1983 when Germaine's sister Marguerite died. The couple resided in Penticton, BC at the time of Germaine's death.

- Paul Joseph Louis (1921) and his wife Germaine (née Desautels, 1924) Rebiffe(é)

Married in Haywood, MB, in 1941, the young couple lived there for about five years. Their first-born died there in 1946 at the age of 4.5 months, after which the couple seems to have moved to Winnipeg. Their three other children were all born there, and they lived at various addresses until their deaths.

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#### **Family Homesteads of Spouses to the Rebiffe(é) Children:**

Please see the [“MyMaps” resource](#) for the locations of these parcels of interest in the story of these families.

- 1910 home of the Joseph and Marie Goulet family  
near Garnes, Red Lake, Minnesota, USA
- [1921 Homestead of the Joseph and Marie Goulet family](#)  
On part of 4-10-7-W1 (near 49.805668, -98.358079)  
Their daughter Louise Anne (1910) would marry Gaston Rebiffe, Jr (1908) in 1935  
Their son Ted (1912) would marry Helene (1915) in 1933  
No references have been found to the specific parcels the family called home over these years  
Their home in MB may have been purchased from a previous owner; in that case, the family was not responsible to meet the conditions of the “Homestead” program
- [1906 Homestead of the Vital and Eglantine Vital family](#)  
on part of 25-7-9-W1 (near 49.598619, -98.562950)
- [1921 Homestead of the Vital and Eglantine Vital family](#)  
on part of 25-7-9-W1 (near 49.598619, -98.562950)  
Their daughter Anaïs (1906) would marry René Rebiffe (1910) in 1936  
No references have been found to the specific parcels the family called home over these years  
One may have been purchased from the CPR and the other from a previous owner; in neither case was the family responsible to meet the conditions of the “Homestead” program
- [Homestead of the Cornelius & Reika Van der Steen family](#)  
Their daughter Cora (1911) would marry Andy Rebiffe (1911) in 1932

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## Personal Stories

To allow everyone reading this document to gain further insight into the information gathered by the author about the main players in these stories, the senior couple, the pioneers, he used the available features in Ancestry to generate two versions of the information that service now holds for all of us. First, a "Life Story" for each of them is available in a file that is also available to download:

- [Gaston Joseph Louis Rebiffe\(é\) \(1884-1975\)](#)
- His wife [Marguerite \(née Le Dévéhat\) \(1882-1966\)](#)

Secondly, he has generated another document for each of them, a capture of their "profile" information. This view provides insight into both the "facts" about them and the sources that support them, currently:

- [Gaston Joseph Louis Rebiffe\(é\) \(1884-1975\)](#)
- His wife [Marguerite \(née Le Dévéhat\) \(1882-1966\)](#)

The reader is welcome to take advantage of the information and to offer any suggestions for missing material or corrections. All help is welcome!

Also, of note: the author has extensive information about many people related to these key players by direct descendance and by marriage. Within reason... **questions and requests are welcome!**

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## Their Legacy

As readers are aware, the story of this family is on-going. This founding couple, whose children married and raised their own families, has since left us. However, their memory and their achievements live on in many ways through each of us.

One mark they have left, in most cases, is a memorial or grave marker in a cemetery. That has not always been the case and the locations of same have not all been found, but we can still create virtual memorials for them on services such as "Find a Grave". That allows us to visit them, to think about them, to honour their memory, to recognize the way they shaped our own lives, while seated in a favorite spot, with a favorite beverage at hand...

As places to start such a nostalgic voyage of remembrance, the reader might want to consider the memorials for [Gaston](#) and [Marguerite](#).

The documents referenced here are the results of the family history research of the author. For errors and omissions, he accepts full blame. He is also open to all help in making the material better. He trusts you will find the journey they invoke to be a pleasant one.

While these documents offer a "point in time" view of our shared family history, they need not be static. With help and further research, they can be updated. This document will always refer to the most recent version available, so come back often and, please, make suggestions that will keep them up to date.

The first document is a simple list of descendants. It offers the reader a chance to explore the realm of the lives of great-uncles and great-aunts (and further back!) and their descendance; second cousins and beyond who may not have been known before looking at these materials:

- [Gaston Joseph Louis \(1884-1975\) and his wife Marguerite \(née Le Dévéhat, 1882-1966\) Rebiffe\(é\)](#)

The second collection is another list. This one represents the known (or explicitly unknown!) resting places of those who have gone before us. As the reader will see, the lists go far beyond the scope of the map offered in support of this document. There are graves and memorials in cemeteries all over North America (and beyond!) all marking the lives lived of our forebearers and worthy of our attention, at least, from time to time:

- [Gaston Joseph Louis \(1884-1975\) and his wife Marguerite \(née Le Dévéhat, 1882-1966\) Rebiffe\(é\)](#)

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#### **Snapshot images of their family trees:**

*(N.B. these are drawn from the author's Ancestry tree and offered as a reference;  
The trees may change at any time when new information comes to hand,  
so these snapshots may become obsolete or otherwise inaccurate)*

#### First as images (with their birth families, ancestors, and descendants):

*(N.B., Making wall-size posters from these will require some meticulous effort or the use of a  
printing service with specialized equipment)*

[Gaston Joseph Louis \(1884\) Rebiffe\(é\)](#)

His wife [Marguerite \(née Le Dévéhat, 1882\) Rebiffe\(é\)](#)

#### Then, as a document, with a slightly different focus:

*(N.B., Making wall-size posters from these will require some effort)*

[Gaston Joseph Louis \(1884\) and his wife Marguerite \(née Le Dévéhat, 1882\) Rebiffe\(é\)](#)

As an additional way of seeing the ways these people's legacies have grown, here are **Word Cloud** representations of the surnames of all the descendants in those lists:

- [Gaston Joseph Louis \(1884-1975\) and his wife Marguerite \(née Le Dévéhat, 1882-1966\) Rebiffe\(é\)](#)

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## Their Family Histories

The author has had help from several cousins who conduct their own research. As a result, we now have extensive information about the heritage the pioneer couples brought with them and can identify some family relationships that may have been less than apparent to more recent generations.

The heritages for each of the four members of the senior couples discussed in this document are now available to use to different degrees. To be more precise: currently, the author's tree includes information for each of the partners as follows:

- [Gaston Rebiffe, Sr \(1884\)](#):
  - [Maternal side \(Paulmier\): 3 generations to about 1830](#)
  - [Paternal side: 11 generations to about 1580](#)
- [Marguerite \(Le Dévéhat\) Rebiffe \(1882\)](#):
  - [Maternal side \(Allanic\): 5 generations to about 1750](#)
  - [Paternal side: 5 generations to about 1729](#)

To help visualize those relationships, the above linked files provide a glimpse of the depth of the available information. They do not capture its entirety, but they should provide insight into what can be learned from these trees and highlight the family names that recur again and again in the migration records and the history of the area around St-Claude and Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes.

So many cousins... Life in Brittany in the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries would certainly have been complicated for the young people looking for marriage partners... Everyone... was related!

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## Cemeteries and Memorials

See the [“MyMaps” resource](#) for a visual presentation of these locations and further details.

Each link associated with the cemeteries in the list below is to the author’s curated “virtual cemetery” for the yard in question. Each is meant to capture ALL the graves in the yard that are related to people in the author’s extensive family tree.

While many names will be familiar, others may evoke a sense of wonder... wondering about just how the reader might be related to that person. While not everyone is closely related, they are on the author’s tree for a reason and sometimes, that reason is both surprising and informative.

One thing the author has learned while compiling this information: We are ALL... cousins!

### **Author’s note:**

If any reader is aware of the details of the final disposition of the remains of anyone missing from these lists, please get in touch. I welcome all help in making these resources as complete and accurate as humanly possible.

Note: In direct reference to the above comments, the [“MyMaps” resource](#) includes pins for some cemeteries that are not in these lists. This was done to suggest to the reader that there are more relatives buried in the area than appear on our direct lines of heritage... We owe... SO MUCH!

### ***St-Claude/ Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes / Haywood / RM's of Grey & Lorne area:***

- [Saint Claude Roman Catholic Cemetery, Saint-Claude](#)  
Bar none, the single yard with the most memorials of interest to the descendants in these families  
Dondo, Rebiffe(é), Dacquay, Durand, Philippe, Delfosse, Goulet, Le Dévéhat, Barfoot, Danais, Gagnon, Pachet, and many others by marriage
- [Saint Claude Roman Catholic Old Cemetery, Saint-Claude](#)  
Though no members of these families are buried here, there are memorials of ancestors of some of the people who married into the families
- [Haywood Saint-Denis Roman Catholic Cemetery, Haywood](#)  
Rebiffe(é) (a young daughter)

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#### ***Greater Winnipeg and close suburbs area:***

- [Saint Boniface Cemetery, Winnipeg](#)  
Dondo, Rebiffe(é), Lalonde. and many others by marriage
- [Waverley Memorial Gardens](#)  
Rebiffe(é), Magne, and many others by marriage
- [Glen Eden Cemetery, West St Paul](#)  
Dondo, Rebiffe(é), Russin, and many others by marriage
- [Chapel Lawn Memorial Gardens, Winnipeg](#)  
Dondo, Karbowski, Morand, O'Neill, and many others by marriage
- [Green Acres Funeral Home and Cemetery, Springfield](#)  
Rebiffe(é), Desautels, Deurbrouck, Goulet, and many others by marriage
- [Brookside Cemetery, Winnipeg](#)  
Karbowski, Refchuk, and many others by marriage



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## Additional Resources

### ***A free and public website:***

[This online resource](#) provides a way for anyone desiring a peek into the connections that make us all cousins to explore the full extent of the author's family tree.

The site gives access to the names and many facts about all the 17,900+ people for which he has information.

Feel free to explore! ESPECIALLY... the other lines of your own heritage that are not expressly discussed in the documents you will find there.

The author has worked to allow any living person on his tree to be able to show any living relative their (normally) 16 great-great-grandparents. In some cases, I have overachieved. In others, I have work left to do. I am hoping this will begin a collection of conversations that will help us ALL to understand the unexpected ways we are connected to people we may meet.

In addition, you will find there, links to "[Virtual Guided Tours](#)" for ancestors you may or may not share with the author.

### ***Ancestry family trees:***

*(Ancestry account required)*

*(N.B., Viewing of some or all content may also require permission from the owner)*

Of note: there are other family trees on Ancestry that provide in-depth information about other parts of the more distant relationships to other living relatives.

#### [Rick Dondo \(1955\)'s main tree](#)

As of this writing, this tree contains information about more than 17,900 people, with more than 12,000 photos and images, more than 975 stories, and is supported by more than 34,000 records, with more than 51,400 unprocessed "discoveries" that could add depth to the stories these profiles tell about the people who went before us

N.B., The tree is "Public" on Ancestry and readily accessible; Ask if you want to see living people

#### [Dan Pilgrim \(1963\)'s main tree](#)

At this date: 520+ people; more than 50 photos; supported by more than 200 records  
Public; Ask if you want to see living people.

#### [Matthew Kidwell \(1993\)'s main tree](#)

At this date: 540+ people; nearly 170 photos; supported by more than 350 records  
Public; Ask if you want to see living people.

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[Jean-François Rebiffé's \(1957\)'s account profile](#)

At this date: 480+ people, with a sure command of many generations of the Rebiffe(é) family heritage anchored in the family of Gaston Rebiffe(é) (1884), his parents and his siblings  
Public; Ask if you want to see living people

### **A Facebook Group:**

*(Facebook account required)*

*(N.B., This (bilingual!) group was originated by Jean-François Rebiffé (1957) to help the living descendants of Gaston Sr's father, Jules Placide (1850) to get acquainted and share family events*

[Facebook Group - Famille Rebiffe de France et du Canada](#)

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#### **Publicly Available Records of significance:**

[1905 Arrival record for Gaston Rebiffe, Sr \(1884\)](#) alone! (Library and Archives Canada)

[His wife Marguerite](#) is recorded in the manifest independently under her maiden name (sort of!) even though her new husband and members of her birth family made the same voyage! Also... DESPITE the fact there is a 1905 marriage recorded for them in Sours, France!

[1906 Canada Census Items for Rebiffe's in the Saint-Claude area](#) (Library and Archives Canada)

[1911 Canada Census Items for Rebiffe's in the Saint-Claude area](#) (Library and Archives Canada)

[1916 Canada Census Items for Rebiffe's in the Saint-Claude area](#) (Library and Archives Canada)

[1921 Canada Census Items for Rebiffe's in the Saint-Claude area](#) (Library and Archives Canada)

[1926 Canada Census Items for Rebiffe's in the Saint-Claude area](#) (Library and Archives Canada)

[1926 Canada Census form with the Guillaume Dondo \(1864\) and Gaston Rebiffe \(1884\) families](#) (Library and Archives Canada)

#### **Travel Manifest Details, etc.:**

[Table with the names of the 63 people](#) who arrived on the Vancouver in Halifax, NS, on April 2, 1905, bound for St-Claude

With an indication as to the person's presence on the author's family tree

While the individuals may not, in some cases, be on the tree, other members of that same family may well be!

[The SS Vancouver](#)

[Liverpool museums - SS Vancouver builder's model on display](#)

#### **Manitoba Local Histories:**

"Les familles de St-Claude Families 1892-2016 ", produced by the St-Claude Historical Society

["Hugging the Meridian - MacDonald -- A Manitoba Municipal History 1881-1981"](#)

["A Place of Our Own – A History of No Ordinary People"](#)

["Tiger Hills to the Assiniboine - History of Treherne and District"](#)

Many others via [the Digital Collections at the University of Manitoba](#)

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*Including the areas of the Rural Municipalities (RM's) of Dufferin, Grey and Lorne*

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***Family albums online (photo and otherwise):***

[The Le Dévéhat family album produced in 2002](#)

*At this time, there are no others to publish, but all offers will be gladly received, and this document will be updated.*

***Check back often!***