

## Francois Xavier Seguin dit Laderoute

### ***Introduction***

Francois-Xavier Seguin dit Laderoute, son of Jean-Noel Seguin and Marie Rocbrune, was born on 5 December 1800 in Vaudreuil, Quebec.<sup>1</sup> He died on 17 December 1864 and was buried at St. Paul, Oregon.<sup>2</sup>

Xavier, as he was often called, married Julie Gervais in 1838 at her father's home on French Prairie. Julie, daughter of Joseph Gervais and a Tchinouke woman, was born about 1820.<sup>3</sup> Jason Lee, Methodist Missionary, performed the ceremony.<sup>4</sup> Xavier as a French-Canadian was Catholic, but at the time of their marriage, Rev. Lee was the only cleric in the area.

F. N. Blanchet, Catholic priest, celebrated the marriage in Xavier's religion on 23 January 1839 at Fort Vancouver. Xavier and Julie's children Victoire, aged one, and Joseph, aged four, were legitimized at the same time.<sup>5</sup> Julie died 9 July 1845 and was buried in the St. Paul Cemetery.<sup>6</sup> [See the Joseph Gervais biography for information about the Gervais family.]

In 1847, Xavier married Marie Anne Ouvre.<sup>7</sup> She was the daughter of Jean Baptist Ouvre.<sup>8</sup> She was baptised at St Paul, 27 July 1843, Her age was given as thirteen, placing her birth as around 1830.<sup>9</sup> She died on 23 August 1919 in Brooks, Oregon, as the wife of Joseph Martell.<sup>10</sup>

### ***Hudson's Bay Company***

Xavier Laderoute entered service as a trapper in the Hudson's Bay Company's Columbia District in 1824.<sup>11</sup> Fort Vancouver, as shown in this 1845 watercolor, was the site of the Columbia District's headquarters.<sup>12</sup>



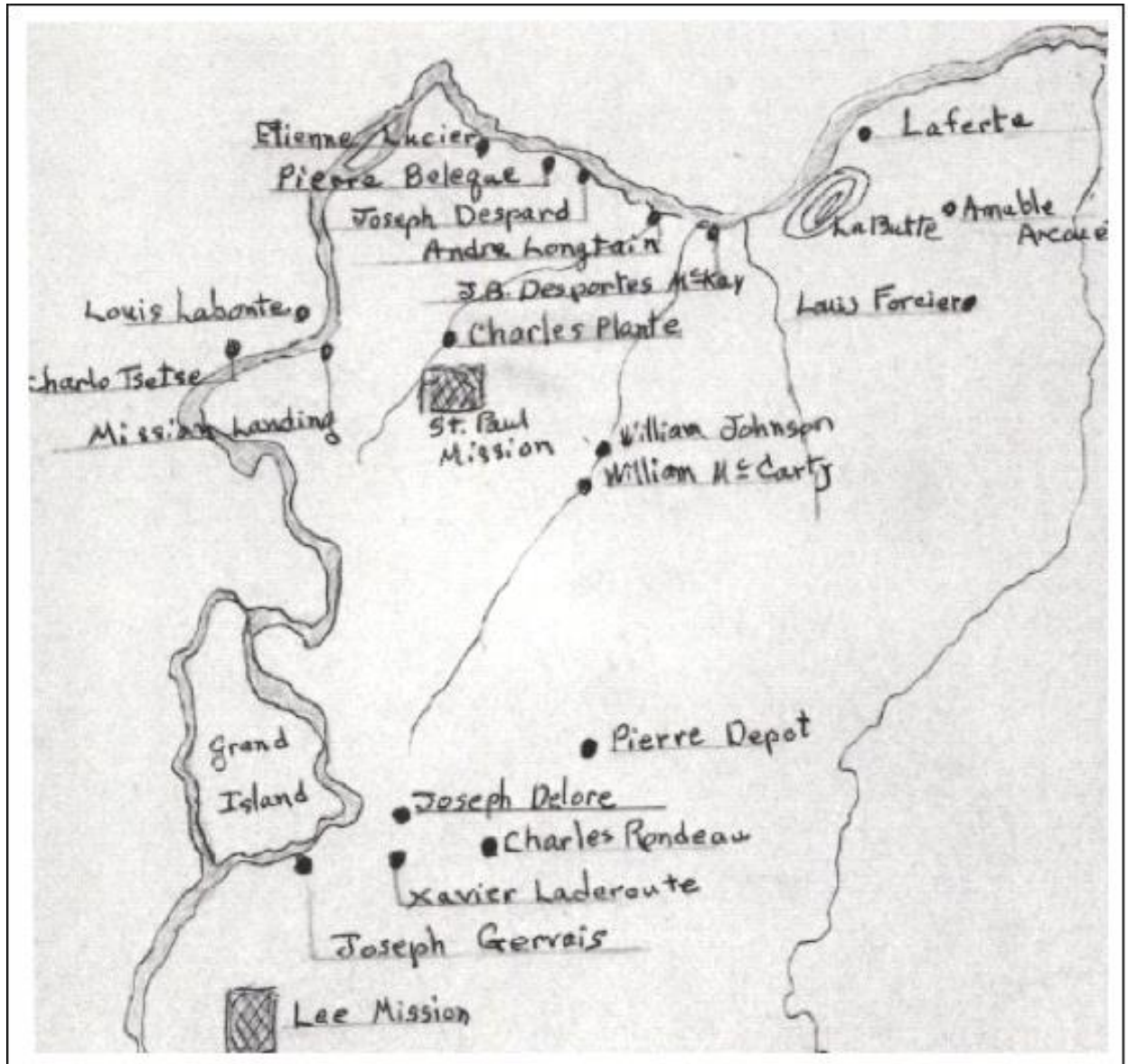
John McLoughlin, HBC Chief Factor kept company employees who retired to farm on French Prairie on the books as employees, but no service was expected of them. This provided a testing period. During that time, if an ex-employee caused trouble, they could be formally discharged and transported out of the country. McLoughlin also provided seed grain, a two-wheeled cart, a

plow, two cows, and two steers. He sold additional farm implements at a discount.<sup>13</sup> This is probably the case for Xavier because he was listed on the company books until 1836.<sup>14</sup>

### **Life on French Prairie**

The nearest church was Jason Lee's Methodist Mission near present-day Salem, Oregon, and Xavier and several of his neighbors looked to Jason Lee for their spiritual needs. The first meetings were held at Joseph Gervais' home.

This hand-drawn map by Harriet Munnick shows how close the Laderoute home was to the Lee Mission.<sup>15</sup> Of course, the St. Paul Mission was not there when Xavier attended the Lee Mission.



As shown by this map, the immediate neighbors were Joseph Gervais and Joseph Delore.<sup>16</sup>

In 1835, the French Prairie Canadians felt the need to have their marriages blessed and their children baptized. They sent a letter to the Bishop of Juliopolis [at Red River, now Winnipeg,

Manitoba, Canada,] and asked for a priest. In the spring of 1836, they sent a letter as a reminder, and Xavier Laderoute signed as the father of one child.<sup>17</sup>

By December 1837, when William A. Slacum of the United States Navy surveyed the Oregon Territory, Xavier had thirty-six acres of French Prairie land under cultivation and had harvested 350 bushels of wheat in the prior year. He owned eleven horses, thirty-five hogs and two houses. Church records reveal the presence of a number of non-family members living with the family. They may have been occupants of the second house.

Xavier was known as the “best log beam hewer on French Prairie.”<sup>18</sup> A hewer would square up a round log and prepare it for timber framing. The work would be done with an axe or an adze.

Wheat was the main crop, and was often used as currency. The wheat was cut with a knife and threshed on the ground by mares and colts. It was then winnowed in the wind if a fanning mill wasn't available. Field peas and potatoes were also grown. Pea soup was a staple food.<sup>19</sup>

In cash-poor Oregon, goods were bought and sold by the trade and barter system. On 18 February 1838, Xavier brought nine bushels of peas to the Methodist Mission store and received \$5.40 in credit. On 29 November 1839, he purchased sausage tubes valued at \$22.06. [The tubes were most likely used for sausage from his pigs.] The store register did not reveal what else Laderoute brought in to pay for this purchase, but it was most likely something grown on his land.<sup>20</sup>

Xavier also patronized Ewing Young's store. Young, a former American fur trapper, had settled on the banks of the Willamette River opposite Champoeg. On 17 May 1839, Xavier purchased 250 feet of weatherboards for \$3.00. On 4 June, he purchased an additional quantity of boards for \$4.40. In September 1841, he settled up a bill for \$10.00 for “sundries.” After Ewing died, his property was auctioned off. Xavier purchased a table (\$5.75), a wash bowl (\$1.75), steel yards (\$10.20), one pound of tea (\$1.20), one-half dozen knives and forks (\$3.25), two “hones” (\$2.35), a hammer (\$.80), a stand of castings (\$12.00), and a bedstead (\$7.00).<sup>21</sup>

In 1844 Xavier's horses were valued at \$630. He had the third largest herd on French Prairie. Hamilton Campbell's herd was valued at \$1,370, and Joseph Gervais's herd was valued at \$800.<sup>22</sup> In an era where wealth was measured in horses, Xavier was wealthy.

### ***Provisional Government***

Xavier was one of thirty-six signers of what is called the “Oregon Memorial of 1838.” Jason Lee penned the memorial that requested Oregon Territory become part of the United States. The other French Canadian signers were Joseph Gervais, Etienne Lucier, Joseph DeLor, Pierre Bellique, Jean B. Perrault, Andre Picard, John B. Desportes, and Joseph Deloze.<sup>23</sup>

Xavier voted for the provisional government,<sup>24</sup> and he supported it when it was established. Given that he was still a Canadian citizen, this suggests he had trust in the direction Oregon was going. Unfortunately, he was setting the stage for one of the greatest mass migrations of Americans; one that would push him out of his French Prairie home. Xavier was elected as one of three Constables on 18 February 1841 and was listed as a voter in Champoeg District.<sup>25</sup> He was a signer on a number of petitions that reveal a little about his interests.<sup>26</sup>

- Petition for railroad around Willamette Falls
- Petition for constructing canal
- Vote on organic law, Mission Precinct, 1847
- Petition against road through Keizur's farm, 1852
- Petition for O'Kelly pardon
- Petition for pardon of John Harmes
- Petition to allow half-breeds to vote, 7 Jan 1859

### **Land**

When Oregon's provisional government was established in the spring of 1843, inhabitants were permitted to stake out claims and survey them by the metes and bounds method. A legislative committee created a constitution that included rules for the land claims. Any male could claim 640 acres, and within six months of recording their claim, they were to build a home.<sup>27</sup>

F. X. Laderoute claimed about 488 acres of Champoeg County land in 1846. His neighbors were David Gregoire, David Gervais, and Antoine Felix. He claimed 640 acres in 1848. His neighbors at that time were Joseph Leno and James Delore.

Julie Gervais died on 9 July 1845, leaving Xavier with four young children. Xavier next married Marie Anne Ouvre, daughter of Jean Baptiste Ouvre. She was born about 1830, most likely in the Oregon Territory. Her father was also a HBC employee. In October 1829, John McLoughlin, HBC chief factor, named him in a letter. Jean Baptiste Ouvre trapped "143 Beaver Large & Small and 44 Large & Small otters But at a Very high price."<sup>28</sup> In December 1830, Dr. McLoughlin reported "Ouvré only returned from the Cowlitz yesterday."<sup>29</sup>

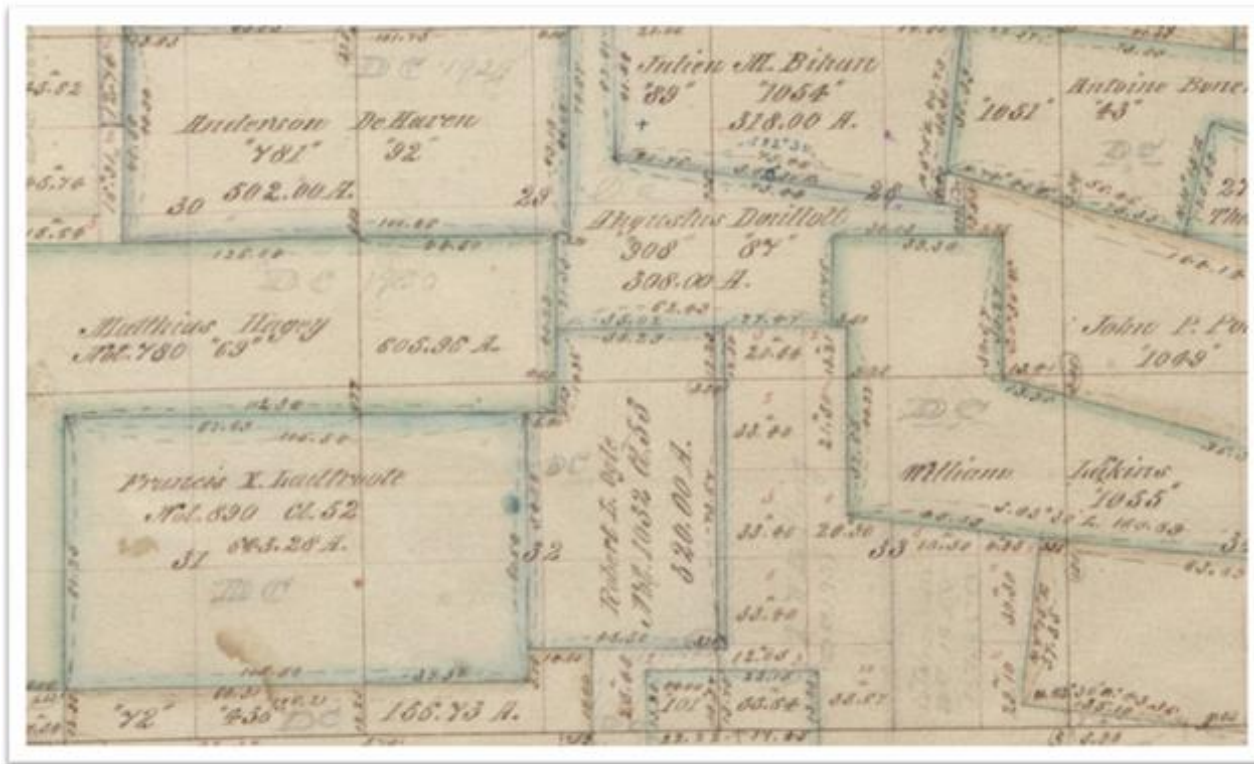
The provisional land claims became null and void when Congress passed the Donation Act of 1850. That act, effective 1 December 1850, gave 320 acres to every white settler or American half-breed Indian who was over eighteen-years of age and who filed a claim. The claimant had to be a citizen of the United States, or they had to have made a declaration of intent to become a citizen.

Francis Xavier and Mary Ann Laderoute claimed land in sections 31 and 32 of Township 5 South, Range 2 West.<sup>30</sup> When he made his entry, he was still a Canadian citizen, but he had made his declaration of intent to become an American citizen on 4 June 1849 in Champoeg County.

These 1852 General Land Office survey maps below show the location of the Laderoute claim [spelled "Latourette" on one map and "Ladtroute" on another]. Andrew DuBois and Francis Revet both filed an affidavit that they knew he was on the land since 15 October 1846.

Wives received half of the donation claim in their own right. Marianne received the east half, and it was adjacent to Robert Ogle. The family home was in the west half and was near Matthias Hagey. Another near neighbor was Joseph Delore. Joseph had a long association with the Xavier Laderoute family. In 1837, they were neighbors. In 1838, they both signed the Oregon Memorial. In 1848, they were named as neighbors.

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Xavier and his family were enumerated in the 1850 Marion County census. His age was given as fifty years, and his birthplace was Canada. Marianne [sic] was aged twenty and born in Oregon Territory. The children were also born in Oregon Territory. Elidore [Isadore] was eight, Julien was three, and Louis was one. Xavier's farm was valued at \$4,000.<sup>31</sup>

In 1860, Xavier and family were enumerated in the Champoeg, Oregon, census. No real estate was attributed to him, and he had personal property valued at \$150.00.<sup>32</sup> His immediate neighbors were Andre Lonctain and John Gearin.

John T. Egan and Freeman E. Eldridge purchased part of the donation claim in 1863 and 1864.<sup>33</sup> [Eldridge was Hugh Cosgrove's son-in-law. See the Hugh Cosgrove story.] It may be that the other parts were sold prior to the 1860 census.

### ***Xavier's death***

Xavier died on 17 December 1864, three days after his last child was born. Father Croquet, St. Paul Parish priest, said the burial mass for Xavier on the 19<sup>th</sup> and baptised Hyacinthe Jeremie Laderoute on the same day.<sup>34</sup>

The widow Mariane married Joseph Martell on 1 April 1869 "at the house of John Guy" in Marion County.<sup>35</sup> Their daughter Mary Jane Martell, daughter of the "Widow Laderoute" and Joseph Martel, was born on 25 July 1872 and baptised at St. Louis. The baptismal sponsors were Gedeon Laderoute and Mrs. Victor Lachapelle.<sup>36</sup>

### ***Mary Ann's death***

MaryAnn Martell died on 23 August 1919 in Brooks, Oregon, and was buried in the Brooks Cemetery.<sup>37</sup>

The photo below shows Mary Ann (Ouvre) Laderoute Martel at the house of Lizette Gobin.

L-R: Frank Dubray, Joe Martel, Mary Ann (Ouvre) Laderoute Martel, Lizette Gagnon Depoe Gobin, Mike Dubray, Prosper Birdeno.<sup>38</sup>



### **Church**

Xavier and/or his wives were named as sponsors and witnesses to numerous St Paul and then St. Louis church sacraments. These records provide a glimpse of Xavier's friendship circle. He associated with other French Canadians, Indians, and their families rather than the American settlers who started arriving in French Prairie in the mid-1840s. **St Paul Register**

12 February 1840. Xavier Laderoute and David Gervais were witnesses to the burial of Alexis, a 15-year-old Yamhill Indian.<sup>39</sup>

1 March 1840. Francois Xavier Laderoute and Lisette Souchaouabe, wife of Delard, were godparents for Abraham Laframboise, son of Michel Laframboise, Hudson's Bay clerk.<sup>40</sup>

27 April 1840. Francois Laderoute and Julie Gervais were godparents for Marie, the 20-year-old daughter of Francois Lafleur and Marguerite Crise.<sup>41</sup>

19 July 1841. Francois Xavier Laderoute and Joseph Delard were named as witnesses to the wedding in St. Paul of Jean Baptiste Toupin and Marie Laguivose.<sup>42</sup> Marie Aioe Dorion Venier Toupin is named in history books as Madam Dorion. She was the only female member of the

Pacific Fur Company's overland expedition. Marie was witness to Xavier's son's baptism on the previous day.

9 November 1841. Francois Xavier Laderoute was named as friend of the bride at the marriage of Madam Dorion's daughter Marie Anne Toupin to David Gervais, son of Joseph Gervais.<sup>43</sup>

4 April 1842. Francois Xavier Laderoute, named as a friend of the groom, witnessed the marriage of Augustin Rochon and Celeste Jeaudoin. The other witnesses, also friends of the groom, were Francois Bernier and Michel Lafromboise.<sup>44</sup>

18 July 1842. Francois Xavier Laderoute and Julie Gervais were named as godparents at the baptism of Nancy, the 18-year-old daughter of William Pion and the late Charlotte Okanogan.<sup>45</sup>

18 July 1842. Francois Xavier Laderoute witnessed the marriage of Alexis Laprate and Nancy Pion. The other witness was Jean Gingras, Nancy's stepfather.<sup>46</sup>

26 September 1842. Francois Laderoute and Julie Gervais were godparents for Joseph Gingras, the 14-year-old son of Jean Gingras and Charlotte Okanogan.<sup>47</sup>

24 February 1843. Francois Xavier Laderoute and Julie Gervais were godparents for Alexis, a six-year-old Indian child who was living at the Laderoute house and who was in danger of death.<sup>48</sup> The child died on 26 February 1843 and was buried in the St. Paul Cemetery.<sup>49</sup>

12 March 1843. Francois Xavier Laderoute and Victoire M'Malen were godparents for Francois Xavier Barnabe, son of Joseph Barnabe and Elizabeth Boucher.<sup>50</sup>

2 June 1843. Xavier Laderoute and Joseph Barnabe witnessed the burial of three-month-old Xavier Barnabe, son of Joseph Barnabe and Elizabeth Boucher.<sup>51</sup>

27 July 1843. Francois Xavier Laderoute and Julie Gervais were godparents for Narcisse, the 12-year-old son of Louis Vivet.<sup>52</sup>

21 November 1843. Francois Xavier Laderoute and Mable Petit witnessed the burial of Marie Indian woman slave.<sup>53</sup>

20 December 1843. Francois Xavier Laderoute and Julie Gervais were godparents for Louise, "born 4 days ago of infidel parents, residents with F. X. Laderoute." The parents were Batiste and Catherine.<sup>54</sup>

25 December 1843. Francois Xavier Laderoute and Catherine Russie were godparents for fourday-old Benoni, son of Joseph Laroque and Elizabeth Walla Walla.<sup>55</sup>

10 March 1844. Frs. X. Laderoute and Marie Anne Toupin [Madam Dorion] were godparents for David, son of Baptiste Dorion and Joseph Caious.<sup>56</sup>

25 May 1844. Francois Xavier Laderoute and Julie Gervais were godparents for Francois Xavier Gervais, son of Joseph Gervais and Marguerite.<sup>57</sup>



11 August 1844. Julie Laderoute and William O'Sullivan were godparents for Melaine, five-week-old daughter of Germain Horagan dit Pady and Nancy Atfalate.<sup>58</sup>

5 February 1845. Joseph Laderoute and Amable Petit witnessed the burial in the St. Paul Cemetery of Marie Rose Chamberland, aged 21.<sup>59</sup>

12 March 1845. Joseph Laderoute and Antoine Cloutier witnessed the burial in the St. Paul Cemetery of Jeanne, aged 12 years. She died at the house of Jean Baptiste Aubichon.<sup>60</sup>

27 June 1845. Francoise Xavier Laderoute and Susanne Tawakon were godparents for Suzanne, aged 14 and who was in danger of death.<sup>61</sup>

6 July 1845. Francois Xavier Laderoute and Genevieve St. Martin were godparents for Olivier Laferte, age 16. Olivier's parents were Michel Laferte and Josephte Pend d'Oreille.<sup>62</sup>

18 August 1845. Joseph Laderoute was godfather for "a little Indian girl in danger of death, aged about 6 years and have given her the name of Marie." The baptism was held at Francois's house.<sup>63</sup>

2 September 1845. Francois Xavier Laderoute and Amable Petit witnessed the burial of Marie who died the day before at Francois's house.<sup>64</sup>

31 May 1846. F. Xavier Laderoute and Victoire McMullen were godparents for Marie Ann (born 22 March 1845), daughter of Benjamin Williams and Anne.<sup>65</sup>

12 January 1847. Joseph Laderoute and Pierre Bellique witnessed the burial of Isabelle, three-year-old daughter of Nanteyakka and Hilste, Kalapoya Indians.<sup>66</sup>

5 December 1847. Joseph, age four, son of Georges Anderson dit Winslow and Mary Clakamas was baptised at St. Louis. Xavier Laderoute and Marianne Ouvre were the godparents.<sup>67</sup>

### **St. Louis Register**

6 August 1847. J. Baptiste Indian, age 45, was baptised at the house of Xavier Laderoute. St. Louis Register<sup>68</sup>

Note: Baptiste Indian took the dit name of Laderoute and was known as Baptiste Laderoute or Baptiste dit Laderoute. He died in 1861 at Grande Ronde.<sup>69</sup>

24 December 1847. Anne Pion, wife of Alexis Laprate, died 23 December 1847 and was buried in the St. Louis Cemetery. Xavier Laderoute and Louis Aussan were witnesses.<sup>70</sup>

9 January 1848. Baptiste Kalapouya, aged 20, was baptised at St. Louis. Godparents were Xavier Laderoute and Marianne Ouvre.

25 June 1849. Charles Carpentier, aged 55, died at Xavier Laderoute's house on 24 Jun 1849.<sup>71</sup>

12 September 1849. Marguerite, an adult Indian, was ill at Xavier Laderoute's home and was baptised. Marianne Ouvre was the godmother.<sup>72</sup> Marguerite died 15 September at the Laderoute's home.<sup>73</sup>

25 April 1850. Toussaint Poirier died 21 April 1850 and was buried in the St. Louis Cemetery. Xavier Laderoute was the witness.<sup>74</sup>

26 September 1850. Louis Lino, three-year-old son of Joseph Lino and Emilie Saste, was buried in the St. Louis Cemetery. Xavier Laderoute and Antoine Masta were witnesses.<sup>75</sup>

3 April 1853. J. Baptiste Olpate, Indian, died 2 April 1853 at Etienne Gregoire's house. Xavier Laderoute and Alexis Villert were the witnesses.<sup>76</sup>

10 May 1853. Angelique, 50-year-old wife of Joseph Gervais died 9 May 1853 and was buried in the St. Louis Cemetery. Xavier Laderoute and Joseph Dellart were the witnesses.<sup>77</sup>

30 May 1853. Baptiste Indian, raised at the house of Xavier Laderoute, wed Catherine at St. Louis. Xavier Laderoute, Henriette Longtain, and Alexis Villeret were the witnesses.<sup>78</sup>

24 August 1853. David Gervais, aged about 34 years, died on 22 August 1853 and was buried in the St. Louis Cemetery. Xavier Laderoute, Fabien Maloin, and Leon A. Lebas were witnesses.<sup>79</sup>

### **Child List**

#### **Children of Francois Xavier Laderoute and Julie Gervais**

1. **Joseph Laderoute** was born in December 1833.<sup>80</sup> When he was baptised at the St. Paul church in 1839, his godfather was Etienne Lussier.<sup>81</sup> Joseph married Rosalie Gervais, daughter of Joseph Gervais and Marie Indian.<sup>82</sup> She died 19 June 1864 and was buried in the St. Paul Cemetery.<sup>83</sup> Joseph Laderoute was able to sign the church registers, suggesting he was literate.<sup>84</sup> He most likely attended St. Joseph's College in St. Paul. The school opened in 1843 and closed in 1849. The students learned "elementary catechism, elementary sciences and arithmetic as well as learning how to read and write in both English and French."<sup>85</sup>

2. **Victoire Laderoute** was born about 1838. When she was baptised at St. Paul in 1839, her godfather was also Etienne Lussier.<sup>86</sup> She married Fabien Malouin on 28 November 1850 in St. Louis. The witnesses were Xavier Laderoute, Andre Lachepelle, Georges Laroc, and Victoire Ladroute.<sup>87</sup> Fabien died 2 March 1855 and was buried in the St. Louis Cemetery.<sup>88</sup> Victoire married Andre Cloutier on 17 April 1855 at St. Louis. The witnesses were Xavier Laderoute, Pierre Raimond, Francois Chartier, Nancy Humperville, and Joseph Laderoute. Victoire was also able to sign, suggesting she attended the school run by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in St. Paul.



The school was opened in 1844 and abandoned in 1852 when most of the St. Paul population left for the California goldrush.<sup>89</sup>

3. **Isadore Laderoute** was born 14 July 1841 and baptised at St. Paul. The godparents were David Gervais and Marie Anne Toupin.<sup>90</sup>

4. **Francois Xavier Laderoute** was born 7 November 1844 and baptised at St. Paul. The godparents were Joseph McLoughlin and Victoire McMillan.<sup>91</sup>

Julie Laderoute died on 9 July 1845 and was buried in the St. Paul cemetery.<sup>92</sup>

#### **Children of Francois Xavier Laderoute and Marie Anne Ouvre**

5. **Julien Laderoute** was born 28 June 1846. The godparents at his baptism at St. Paul were Augustin Rochon and Celeste Jeaudoin.<sup>93</sup>

6. **Julie Laderoute** was born 27 October 1847. The godparents at her baptism at St. Louis were Joseph Dellart and Marie Poirier.<sup>94</sup> Julie died on 10 July 1848 and was buried in the St. Louis Cemetery on 11 July 1848.<sup>95</sup>

7. **Louis Laderoute** was born 10 May 1849. The godparents at his baptism in St. Louis were Hercule Lebrun and Marie Louise Ouvre.<sup>96</sup>

8. **Gedeon Laderoute** was born 21 July 1851. The godparents were Joseph Delard and Marie Poirier.<sup>97</sup>
9. **Christine Laderoute** was born 19 March 1853. The godparents at her baptism in the St. Louis Church were Fabien Maloin and Victoire Laderoute. Victoire was able to sign, suggesting she attended school.<sup>98</sup> Christine married Victor LaChapelle on 4 July 1870 at St. Louis.<sup>99</sup>
10. **Francois Laderoute** was born 18 November 1854. The godparents were Louis Labonte and Genevieve Lonetain. The baptism took place in St. Paul.<sup>100</sup>
11. **Charles Noel Laderoute** was born 25 December 1856. He was baptised at St. Paul, and the godparents were Charles Prevost and Marie Picard.<sup>101</sup>
12. **William Laderoute** was born 5 May 1859. The godparents were Joseph Barabe and Marie Anne Frederic. The parents were inhabitants of the parish of St. Paul.<sup>102</sup>
13. **Marie Laderoute** was born 27 December 1863 and baptised at St. Paul. The godparents were JBte Brentano and wife.<sup>103</sup>
14. **Hyacinthe Jeremie Laderoute** was baptised on 19 December 1864 at St. Louis Church. The parish priest penned, “ We undersigned have baptized Hyacinthe Jeremie, born the 14 of the same month of the legitimate marriage of Xavier Laderoute and of Marianne Auvry of this parish. Godfather Joseph Laderoute, godmother Julie Lachance. A. J. Croquet, priest.”<sup>104</sup>  
Hyacinthe, known as James J. Laderoute, never knew his father and was raised in the Joseph Martell household, his mother’s next husband. He married Madeline GrosLouis, another French Prairie daughter. He died of consumption on 20 June 1897 at his Brooks home and was buried in the St. Louis cemetery.<sup>105</sup>

#### **Son of Francois Xavier Laderoute and Suzanne Indian**

15. **David Laderoute** was born 9 October 1861, son of Frs. X. Laderoute and Suzanne Indian. The godparents to the baptism at St. Paul were Adolphe Jette and Marie Weston.<sup>106</sup> David married Mary Odilla LaChappel on 29 July 1880 in St. Louis.<sup>107</sup>

#### **Daughter of Mary Ann (Ouvre) Laderoute and Joseph Martell**

**Mary Jane Martell**, daughter of the “Widow Laderoute” and Joseph Martel, was born on 25 July 1872 and baptised at St. Louis.

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