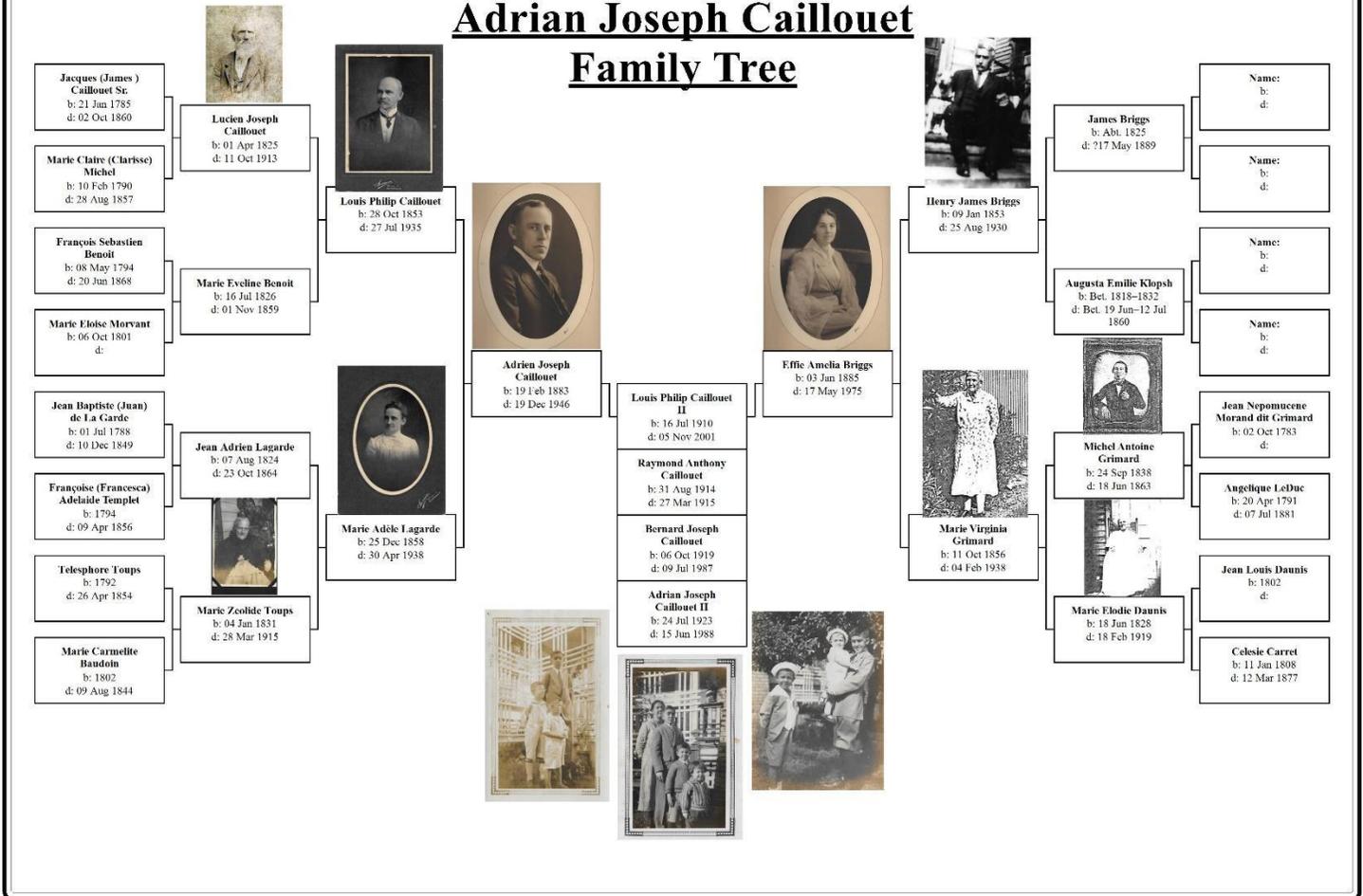


Adrian Joseph Caillouet Family Tree



Jacques (James) Caillouet Sr.
b: 21 Jun 1785
d: 02 Oct 1860



Lucien Joseph Caillouet
b: 01 Apr 1825
d: 11 Oct 1913

Marie Claire (Clarisse) Michel
b: 10 Feb 1790
d: 28 Aug 1857



Louis Philip Caillouet
b: 28 Oct 1853
d: 27 Jul 1935

François Sebastien Benoit
b: 08 May 1794
d: 20 Jun 1868

Marie Eveline Benoit
b: 16 Jul 1826
d: 01 Nov 1859

Marie Eloïse Morvant
b: 06 Oct 1801
d:



Adria Joseph Caillouet
b: 19 Feb 1883
d: 19 Dec 1946

Jean Baptiste (Juan) de La Garde
b: 01 Jul 1788
d: 10 Dec 1849

Jean Adrien Lagarde
b: 07 Aug 1824
d: 23 Oct 1864



Marie Adèle Lagarde
b: 25 Dec 1858
d: 30 Apr 1938

Françoise (Francesca) Adelaïde Templet
b: 1794
d: 09 Apr 1856



Télesphore Touns
b: 1792
d: 26 Apr 1854

Marie Zoélide Touns
b: 04 Jan 1831
d: 28 Mar 1915

Marie Carmélite Baudoin
b: 1802
d: 09 Aug 1844

Louis Philip Caillouet II
b: 16 Jul 1910
d: 05 Nov 2001

Raymond Anthony Caillouet
b: 31 Aug 1914
d: 27 Mar 1915

Bernard Joseph Caillouet
b: 06 Oct 1919
d: 09 Jul 1987

Adrian Joseph Caillouet II
b: 24 Jul 1923
d: 15 Jun 1988



Effie Amelia Briggs
b: 03 Jan 1885
d: 17 May 1975



James Briggs
b: Abt. 1825
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Augusta Emille Klopsh
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d: Bet. 19 Jun-12 Jul 1860

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Jean Nepomucene Morand dit Grimard
b: 02 Oct 1783
d:

Michel Antoine Grimard
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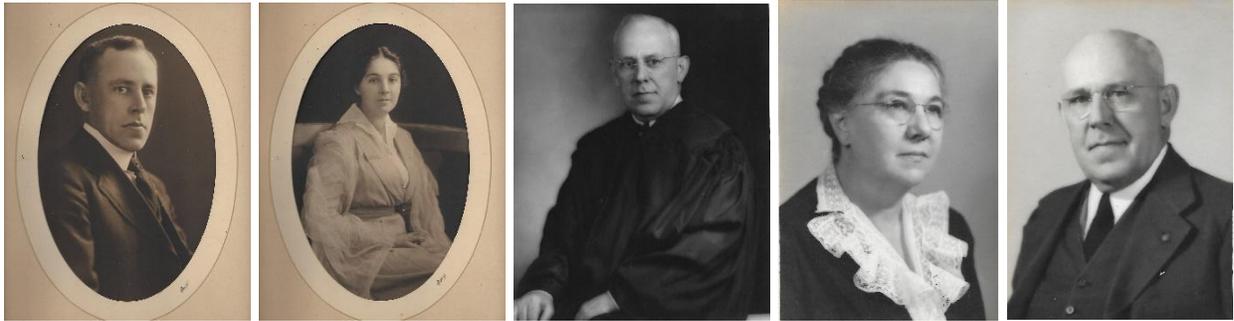
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Celestie Carret
b: 11 Jan 1808
d: 12 Mar 1877



Adrian & Effie



Adrian Joseph Caillouet was born 19 February 1883 in Thibodaux, when his father Louis Philip was 29 and his mother Marie Adele Lagarde was 24. Adrian, whose name was originally written “Adrien” in the French way, was their second-born, two years younger than his brother Edwin, with whom he was destined to be a professional colleague. He began his formal education in 1889 at the L. M. Hargis private school – Levi Michel Hargis was his half-first-cousin-once-removed, the son of Françoise Phelonise Caillouet who was a daughter of Adrian’s great-grandfather Jacques Caillouet and his first wife Scholastique Theriot. Between 1891 and 1898, Adrian studied at Thibodaux College, during which time at age 12 (as was the custom at that time) he made his First Communion on 13 Jun 1895 in St. Joseph Catholic Church. In 1898, he joined his brother Edwin at St. Mary’s College in Lebanon, Kentucky, where each graduated in 1902 with Commercial Diplomas and *Artium Baccalaurei* (Bachelors of Arts) degrees; they would each later receive honorary *Artium Magister* (Master of Arts) degrees upon attending the centennial of St. Mary’s College in 1921. Adrian returned to teach at Thibodaux College between 1904 and 1906, but by 1906 he had begun to “read law” under the tutelage of his father’s former law partner Judge William Elias Howell. He was appointed as an Assistant Secretary of the Louisiana Senate during the 1908 legislative session. Adrian married Effie Amelia Briggs of Thibodaux on 29 Sep 1909 in St. Joseph Church, only days after the church was severely damaged by the Grand Isle Hurricane of 1909. In 1913, he was admitted to the practice of law in the courts of Louisiana, and began the exercise of his profession with his father and older brother in the law firm of Caillouet & Caillouet. When the firm decided to open a branch office in Houma, the family firm’s youngest lawyer was assigned the task. The young couple and their first-born son Louis Philip, born in Thibodaux in 1910 and named for his grandfather, moved to Houma in 1913 where they rented a small house on School Street before having a larger house built for them at 631 Verret Street in 1917. Adrian could not have known then that the tragically early death of his brother Edwin in 1924 and of their father in 1935 would leave him as head of the larger family and yet so distant from Thibodaux – 16 miles being a world away in those days. In Houma, he and Effie were blessed with three more sons – Raymond Anthony (who died as an infant in 1915), Bernard Joseph (born 1919), Adrian Joseph Jr. (born 1923) – but Adrian also felt a strong sense of concern for his widowed mother, his older brother Edwin’s widow, and four sisters and three brothers who were younger than he. He was then responsible for the business of the Caillouet Family and would be for the rest of his days. Dedication to God, to family, and to honorable effort were the touchstones of his life. In addition to his memberships in national, state, and local bar associations, Adrian was a charter member of the Thibodaux Knights of Columbus, an organizer of Houma K. of C. council; a member of the Holy Name Society; and a founder of the Houma Chamber of Commerce. (His prominence in the Knights of Columbus was much later acknowledged in the naming of the Houma-based Judge Adrian J. Caillouet Assembly of the Fourth Degree.) As the years passed, his reputation in legal circles grew, leading up to his 2 April 1940 nomination to a new seat on the Federal bench in the Eastern District of Louisiana, by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt upon recommendation by his good friend Senator Allen J. Ellender of Houma; the U. S. Senate confirmed the appointment on 9 April 1940. As a result, Judge Adrian moved with Effie, Bernard, and Adrian Jr. to New Orleans and lived at 2300 Dublin Street until his sudden death in his judicial Chambers (Room 209 in the Old Federal Court House, the Maestri Building), on 19 December 1946. Initially he was interred first in the Caillouet Tomb in St. Joseph Cemetery in Thibodaux, but his body was soon thereafter transferred to a newly built Caillouet Tomb at St. Francis de Sales Cemetery #1 in Houma.

Effie Amelia Briggs was born 3 January 1885 in Thibodaux, when her father Henry Briggs (although sometimes known as James or Jim) was 31 years old and her mother Marie Virginia Grimard was 28. Effie was the first-born of their 6 February 1884 marriage, with four siblings (Ida, Henry, Thomas, and Nellie) to follow between 1888 and 1898. Effie’s father was born in New Orleans in 9 January 1853 of Irish and German immigrant parents (James Briggs and Augusta Emilie Klopsh), and was baptized on 27 February 1853 as “Heinrich [i.e., Henry] Briggs” in the German Evangelical Church and Congregation, at the corner of Philip and Chippewa Streets there. In 1860, 7-year-old Henry and his one surviving younger sister Catherine began lives in various orphanages in New Orleans until 1867 and 1868, respectively – Henry being “taken out” by Mrs. Martha Winder, widow of Colonel Van Winder, to work at her Ducros Plantation in Schriever, and Catherine being “adopted” by Victor W. Thompson, a newspaper publisher in Lagrange Texas. Because there was already another “Henry” (Henry Lee) at Ducros, Effie’s father-to-be was then called Jim, as James was his father’s name. At Ducros Plantation, young Jim Briggs learned mechanical skills that would set his direction in life as a sugar mill engineer. At some point, he got to know the Grimard family in Thibodaux. Marie Elodie Daunis Grimard, twice-widowed having been married to Canadian-immigrant brothers Narcaisse Michel Grimard and then Michel Antoine Grimard (who was killed at the Battle of Vicksburg), had several young daughters still at home. Elodie clearly must have encouraged the young man, because she served as godmother to him at his second baptism, at age 20, and this time as “Henry James Briggs [sic]” at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Thibodaux on 21 February 1873. At that time Effie’s mother-to-be was not yet 17 years old, but may have made a favorable and lasting impression – they married 11 years later. By the time of the 1900 Census, the Briggs family lived at 521 Narrow Street in Thibodaux. The household included Virginia’s mother Elodie Daunis Grimard, then 72 years old, and 24-year-old Hattie Luvinia Hardcastle, daughter of Henry’s sister Catherine Briggs Hardcastle, who was by then deceased. Cousin Hattie aided in running the household and was like a big sister to 15-year-old Effie, their being only nine years apart in age. The 1910 Census shows the household still intact as before, with the exception that 24-year-old Effie had wedded a promising 26-year-old student of the law Adrian Joseph Caillouet on 29 Sep 1909 in St. Joseph Church and had started their married life together. During their 37-year marriage, cut short by Adrian’s death in 1946, they lived first in Thibodaux, then in Houma, and finally in New Orleans. They were blessed with four sons – Louis Philip, Raymond Anthony (who died as an infant), Bernard Joseph, Adrian Joseph Jr. In 1957 at age 72, she moved back to the house she and her husband Adrian had built in 1917, then owned by her son Philip and daughter-in-law Marie, and would live with them there for the next 18 years. Effie was a strong, wise, and elegant woman who was devoted to God and His Church, a guiding hand to her children, and a loving “Mom-mom” to her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Effie passed away on 17 May 1975 at age 90. She is buried in the Caillouet Tomb at St. Francis de Sales Cemetery #1 in Houma.

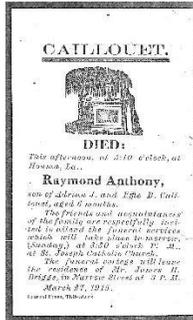
Philip & Marie



Louis Philip Caillouet II was born 16 July 1910 in Thibodaux, first-born of 27-year-old Adrian and 25-year-old Effie, and the first-born grandson of Judge L. P. Caillouet and Marie Adele Lagarde Caillouet. His earliest years were spent within walking distance of Grandpa and Grandmere's house in Thibodaux, but in 1913 his parents relocated to Houma where a new office of the Caillouet & Caillouet law firm was opened. Called "Philip" (as was his grandfather), he was educated first at St. Francis de Sales Convent School and later at St. Joseph Seminary in St. Benedict, Louisiana, where he graduated high school on 13 June 1929. Determining that a priestly vocation was not his calling, he matriculated at Loyola University in New Orleans between 1929 and 1931 until trying economic times ended his formal education. Leaving Loyola at age 21, Philip was "big brother" to 12-year-old Bernard and 8-year-old Adrian Jr. – by then truly a "man" in their eyes. He had clear memories of his first "little brother" Raymond Anthony who died in 1915 in his first year of life, so Philip was especially protective of these two. For a time, he "read law" in his father's office in Houma, but the need for gainful employment during the Great Depression drew Philip into business management instead. By 1934, he was well established as a 24-year-old assistant manager with the Terrebonne Ice & Cold Storage Company in Houma, when he had courage enough to propose marriage to "a delightfully entertaining young lady", Marie Philomene Henry R.N., and "happily" was accepted. Philip and Marie were married 5 May 1935 at St. Eloi Church in Theriot (Terrebonne Parish), on Bayou DuLarge near her parents' home. Living first on Crescent Boulevard in Houma, then on High Street, they eventually purchased his parents' home at 631 Verret Street when the latter couple's move to New Orleans was necessitated by Adrian's appointment to the Federal Bench. Daughter Mary Claire was born 31 July 1936 during the High Street days, while Louis Philip Caillouet III ("Phil") did not arrive until 5 March 1947. When the United States entered World War II in 1941, Philip's somewhat advanced age at 31 years, his status as a married head-of-household, and his employment managing the ice plant deemed vital to the critical fisheries industry kept him out of the armed services, although he was active in the Civil Defense program. As if the war years were not difficult enough, not long before Phil's arrival Philip endured a terrible shock when his father Judge Adrian Caillouet died unexpectedly on 19 December 1946. Not only was this a blow to his widowed mother Effie, but also it meant that responsibilities for the larger Caillouet Family that Judge Adrian has shouldered since Judge L. P. died would now fall to 36-year-old Philip. While he would eventually share the burden with his younger cousins, as the eldest grandson he always felt responsible for the welfare of his aunts and uncles and for that of all members of the Caillouet Family. For many years he was entrusted with power of attorney for the Heirs of Mr. & Mrs. L. P. Caillouet. He was the first president of Caillouet Land Corporation in 1968, serving 25 years until 1993, his leadership setting the tone for the coming years. Active in the Houma community, he served as Chamber of Commerce and Rotary president, Secretary of the Parish Democratic Executive Committee, member of the Parish Welfare Board, an organizer of the Krewe of Houmas (for which he wrote and narrated tableau scripts), as a trustee of St. Francis de Sales Church, and as Grand Knight, District Deputy, and Faithful Navigator in the Knights of Columbus. The insights and understated humor captured in his memoir "Today I Am Sixty-Five" (begun in 1975) is a blessed gift that documents early memories of family, church, politics, world affairs, business, and culture of the Twentieth Century. Philip and his devoted wife Marie were married exactly 66 and one-half years plus one day, when he passed away at home in Houma on 5 November 2001 at age 91 years, 3 months, and 20 days. He was the longest-lived Caillouet man thus far in the family's history and an excellent exemplar of what is proclaimed in Exodus 20:12, "*Honour thy father and thy mother, that thou mayest be longlived upon the land which the Lord thy God will give thee.*"

Marie Philomene Henry was born 26 September 1911 in the Bayou DuLarge community near Theriot, just south of Houma. She was the middle child of nine siblings born to Willis Parker Henry and Isia Marie Lajaunie Henry, seven of whom lived to adulthood. Marie's father's family descends from Robert Henry, an early settler in Acadia and native of the Diocese of Rouen France. Robert's grandson Charles Henry was among the Acadians who found their way to Louisiana. Among her Henry ancestors in the four generations after Charles, three Henry men married three Boudreaux women with one Henry-Bergeron couple mixed in for good measure. Marie's mother's maternal "de La Jaunie" ancestor had come directly from France in the years following the French Revolution, and subsequent generations married Brien immigrants from French Canada with additional influence from Dominguez descendants of Spanish Canary Islander soldiers who served in colonial Louisiana. Marie thus typified the complex ancestry common in the Louisiana bayous in the early Twentieth Century. With her three older sisters already established as college-trained teachers, her vocation was directed instead toward nursing – upon graduation from Terrebonne High School in 1929, she pursued her nursing training at Hôtel Dieu in New Orleans, where she earned her credential as a Registered Nurse in September 1932. Shortly after returning to Houma in late 1932 to begin practicing her occupation, she heard from her younger sister about meeting a "fine young man named Philip Caillouet" who had accompanied a classmate to a swimming party. It was not until September 1933 that the Philip and Marie actually met, at a dinner arranged by her older sisters for that purpose. That "fine young man" became her husband on 4 May 1935, and remained the love of her life. In 1940, Marie and Philip bought the 631 Verret Street house built by his parents in 1917 and reared their two children there. Marie's private-duty nursing brought in needed income for the young family, and her training provided a base of knowledge for the Red Cross home nursing courses she taught during World War II. As time passed, her nursing duties became less regular, corresponding to years when the children were in school and to the period after Philip's widowed mother Effie came to live with them. Marie's priorities thus shifted somewhat as she became a full-time homemaker, a rock upon which the family depended for sustenance, nurturing, and love – and yes, discipline. Time for special interests were found of course, especially for her family genealogy research, for her Canasta group, for the St. Francis Mothers' Club, Catholic Daughters, catechetical work, sewing for various church projects, and of course for personal prayer – especially the Rosary and the Chaplet of the Divine Mercy. Her memoir "My Life Story" is filled with glimpses of family, life's big and little struggles, and the times. Marie and Philip's marriage was truly a lifetime partnership, lasting for over 66 years at the time of his death at age 91. She continued well beyond that, passing away on 6 June 2011 at age 99 years, 8 months, and 11 days. She lived her strong faith in God daily – inspiring all who ever encountered her, and still inspiring her children to this very day.

Raymond



Raymond Anthony Caillouet was born 31 August 1914 in Houma, where his parents Adrian (age 31) and Effie (age 29) and big brother Philip (age 4) had moved the previous year. Little Raymond, not yet seven months old, was destined to return to the Creator on 27 March 1915. What started as a blessed event became a struggle then a tragedy for the young family, remembered now through Philip’s memoir of the times: *“We were introduced with little formality, and it was impressed upon me that I must be loving, solicitous, and well-behaved. I remember little of his christening ... My maternal grandmother was to be with us for several weeks until everyone and everything would hopefully accommodate to one another. Unfortunately, there seemed to be unexplainable disorders that never really adjusted and the early stages of my brother’s life fluctuated with uncertainty. ... Six months had elapsed and no lasting improvement could be measured ... despite best efforts and prayer he was taken from us in the middle of March a short sojourn of seven months.”* Philip’s recollections continue: *“His little body was dressed in white, and he lay in a dainty white casket. Folks came to our house to commiserate with my parents, but none nearly understood how I felt in not having a brother to grow up with. ... Papa told me that we were going to bury my little brother in the big tomb that Grandpa had built, and that we had to go where we used to live ... by car [a hired jitney]. ... Papa had been calling me ‘his little man’ so I was sure that my previous title of ‘little boy’ had been outgrown. ... As I sat on the front seat, bouncing with unavoidable movement, I was most concerned about my parents, who despite our driver’s caution and best efforts, were hard-pressed to steady the casket they so carefully held. At last we arrived and proceeded directly to my maternal grandparents, as had been planned. ‘Our little boy’ was lovingly viewed by relatives and friends, and after a short while we again got into the jitney to go to the church and the cemetery.”* Philip was clearly moved by Raymond’s death and thereafter became especially devoted to his parents, especially to his mother Effie. Raymond Anthony Caillouet was buried in the Caillouet Tomb in St. Joseph Cemetery in Thibodaux on 28 March 1915.

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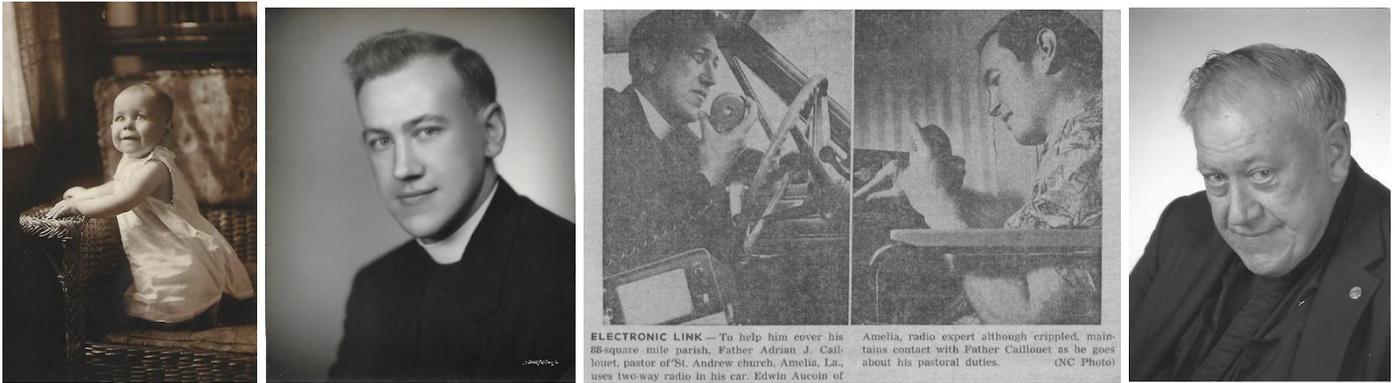
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Bernard Joseph Caillouet was born 6 October 1919 in Houma, joining a family consisting of his father Adrian (age 35), his mother Effie (age 34), and big brother Philip (age 9). He attended elementary and high school in Houma and was 20 years old when father was appointed to the Federal Bench in 1940. As the family relocated to the City, Bernard was already a student at Loyola University of the South in New Orleans, where he studied law and would be admitted to the bar. During World War II, Bernard entered U. S. Army as a 2nd Lieutenant and was stationed at Blytheville Army Airfield in Arkansas, one of the many airfields created as part of the 70,000 Pilot Training Program. Bernard and Mary Patricia Fleming were married on 27 Dec 1944 at St. Martin de Tours Catholic Church, St. Martinville (St. Martin Parish), Louisiana. After the end of World War II, they lived first in Houma and then in Thibodaux, before moving to New Orleans where Bernard was employed as a staff attorney by Humble Oil. Through merger and rebranding, Humble was later known as Standard Oil Company of New Jersey (Esso) and ultimately Exxon. Bernard managed the litigation section for Exxon in New Orleans for many years, and was a senior attorney in Exxon North America. During his tenure, he and his staff represented the company's interests in pleadings before the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Humble Oil & Refining Co., Petitioner, v. Noah S. Cutrer *et al.*; the case of Ruven J. St. Pierre, Petitioner, v. Exxon Corporation *et al.*; the case of Russel James Gaudet, Petitioner, v. Exxon Corporation; the case of Wesley J. Leonard, Petitioner, v. Exxon Corporation *et al.*; and the case Ella Weese Watson Bossard *et al.*, Petitioners, v. Exxon Corporation. Bernard also contributed his considerable legal expertise as needed to the benefit of the Heirs and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Caillouet and later to those of the Caillouet Land Corporation, serving for a time on the Board of Directors of the latter. Bernard and Pat reared five children including Chip Fleming Caillouet, Michael Adrian Caillouet, Renée Marie Caillouet, Mary Patricia ("Petie") Caillouet, and Katherine Ruth ("Katie") Caillouet. Later in life, Bernard married again, to twice-widowed Dorothy Louise Salisbury. He passed away on 9 July 1987 and was buried in All Saints Mausoleum at Lake Lawn Metairie Cemetery in New Orleans.

Mary Patricia Fleming was born 2 July 1921 in St. Martinville to Patrick Henry Fleming and Ruth Martin Fleming. Her brother Robert Martin ("Buddy") Fleming rounded out the family; Buddy would later become Judge Fleming. Pat grew up in St. Martinville and had her early education there. She later boarded at Ursuline College in New Orleans, where she met Bernard who was studying at Loyola. After college, they were married and raised their five children – Chip, Mike, Renée, Petie, and Katie. Later in life, Pat married Dr. Andrew Joseph Kreller Jr. She passed away on 28 July 1994 and was buried in All Saints Mausoleum at Metairie Cemetery in New Orleans.

Adrian Jr.



ELECTRONIC LINK— To help him eever his 88-square mile parish, Father Adrian J. Caillouet, pastor of St. Andrew church, Amelia, La., uses two-way radio in his car. Edwin Aucoin of Amelia, radio expert although crippled, maintains contact with Father Caillouet as he goes about his pastoral duties. (NC Photo)

Adrian Joseph Caillouet Jr. was born 24 July 1923 in Houma, when his father Adrian was 40 years of age, his mother Effie was 38, and brothers Philip and Bernard were 13 and 3 respectively. His early education was at St. Francis School in Houma, as was that of his brothers, but he finished his high school years at St. Joseph Seminary, in St. Benedict, Louisiana, and completed two additional “minor seminary” years there on 9 June 1944. By this time, his parents had moved to New Orleans and his home address became 2300 Dublin Street, across from Palmer Park on Carrollton Avenue. Just six blocks away at 2901 South Carrollton Avenue was Notre Dame Seminary, the “major seminary” of the Archdiocese of New Orleans. Adrian had by 1944 confirmed his discernment of a priestly vocation, and was accepted at Notre Dame. He was a student there at the time of his father’s sudden death on 19 Dec 1946, but later went on to complete his studies at St. John Seminary in Little Rock, Arkansas. He was ordained in New Orleans as a priest of the Archdiocese of New Orleans on 10 May 1952, and the next day said his first Mass at Mater Dolorosa Church, his widowed mother’s home parish at 1230 South Carrollton Avenue. Between 1952 and 1965, Father Adrian served as an assistant pastor at St. Vincent de Paul in New Orleans, St. John the Evangelist in Plaquemine, St. Mary in New Roads, Sacred Heart of Jesus in Morgan City, St. Rita in Harahan, and St. Cecilia in New Orleans. From 1965 to 1972, he was the founding pastor of St. Andrew Parish in Amelia – coincidentally his mother Effie Amelia Briggs Caillouet’s middle name. In 1972, he was transferred to become pastor of Holy Family Church on Bayou Grand Caillou, south of Houma. In addition to his parochial duties, Father Adrian was Spiritual Moderator of the National Association of Holy Name Societies for eight years during the 1980s. Throughout his priesthood, he balanced reverence for the Church’s traditions and teachings with innovative methods of immersing himself into the communities he served. A life-long electronics hobbyist and radio specialist, Adrian employed those skills for communication. He was recognized as “one of us” by his parishioners, exemplified by his being a member of volunteer firefighting companies, a part-owner in a shrimp boat, and an avid gardener and cook. Within the Caillouet Family, he was of course the junior cleric – compared to his Uncle Bel (Auxiliary Bishop of the New Orleans Archdiocese), his Uncle Lucien (Monsignor and Prothonotary Apostolic and Vicar General of the New Orleans Archdiocese), and his older first cousin Father Jimmy (priest and pastor in several parishes during his career), and his aunt Tante Lise (Mother Marie Dolores of the Passion, founding prioress of the Discalced Carmelite Monastery Mother of Grace in Lafayette) – but he played that role well and gave us all hope for continuity of the family’s connection to the Almighty. Tragically, Father Adrian died as a result of an automobile accident on U.S. 90 just outside of Raceland on 15 June 1988. His parishioners, friends, and family members grieved together at his funeral Mass at Holy Family Church, and at his burial afterward in the Holy Family Cemetery. Father Adrian’s passing did end one phase of the spirituality of the Caillouet Family – together with the prior deaths of Jimmy (1976), Lucien & Tante Lise (both in October 1980), and Abel (1984) – but we were taught well through the example of their lives how to be the good and faithful servants we have long aspired to be.

The Next Generations – GEN 4, GEN 5, & GEN 6

Philip & Marie’s Children, Grandchildren, & Great-Grandchildren

Claire & Joe Randazzo’s Family



Mary Claire Caillouet Randazzo & Joseph Anthony (“Joe”) Randazzo



Richard Joseph (“Rick”) Randazzo



Albert Joseph (“Bert”) Randazzo



Eric Edward (“Rick”) Campos, Jean Ellen (“Jeannie”) Randazzo Campos, Amelia Claire Campos, Adrian Edward Campos

Phil & Jill Caillouets Family



Phil & Jill Caillouet (seated)

Lucas*, Elias**, & Jacob* Caillouet (1st row standing)

Kevin & Irene, Ethan**, Nathan*, Stephanie & Matthew Caillouet (2nd row standing)

* - Matt & Stephanie's children

** - Kevin & Irene's children

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Chip and his daughter Rebecca

Michael Adrian Caillouet



Michael and his wife Doris

Renée Marie Caillouet



Renée

Mary Patricia (“Petie”) Caillouet Danton



Petie and Michael Danton’s Children* and their families

Adults (L-to-R): Marguerite*, Sal, Michelle*, Stephen, Michael, Petie, Molly*, Andrew, Kelly, Patrick*

Children (L-to-R): Lily, Sophie, Eleanor, Madeline, Nathaniel, Charlotte, Audrey, Madison

Allison (not pictured above as she was not born yet) is pictured at right



Katherine Ruth (“Katie”) Caillouet Coffman



Katie, Mark and son Daniel

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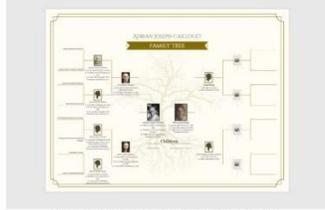
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The Adrian Family



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