

MAY YOUR
MOCCASINS WALK
THE FOOTSTEPS
OF YOUR
ANCESTORS

IT'S YOUR STORY

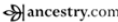
TWO FORMS COLLECT AND DISPLAY YOUR STORY

- Family Group Sheet Points TO You
- Ancestral Chart FROM You

Family Group Record

Prepared By _____ Relationship to Preparer _____

Address _____ Date _____ Ancestral Chart # _____ Family Unit # _____



Husband		Occupation(s)		City	County	State or Country	Religion
Born							
Christened							Name of Church
Married							Name of Church
Died							Cause of Death
Buried		Cem/Place					Date Will Written/Proved
Father							
Mother							

Wife maiden name		Occupation(s)		City	County	State or Country	Religion
Born							
Christened							Name of Church
Died							Cause of Death
Buried		Cem/Place					Date Will Written/Proved
Father							
Mother							

* M/F	Sex	Children Given Names	Birth		Birthplace			Date of first marriage/Place	Date of Death/Cause			Computer I.D. #
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NOTE—Direct Ancestor Form # F206

<http://www.ancestry.com/fam/chart/familysheet.htm>

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Husband		Occupation(s)		Religion	
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Born					
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Married					Name of Church
Died					Cause of Death
Buried		Cem/Place			Date Will Written/Proved
Father	Other Wives				
Mother					

Wife maiden name		Occupation(s)		Religion	
Date—Day, Month, Year		City		State or Country	
Born					
Christened					Name of Church
Died					Cause of Death
Buried		Cem/Place			Date Will Written/Proved
Father	Other Husbands				
Mother					

* MF	Sex	Children Given Names	Birth			Birthplace			Date of first marriage/Place		Date of Death/Cause			Computer I.D. #
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THE GROUP SHEET STARTS THE ADVENTURE

- Contains the Family “Facts”
- Is Created for Each Union
- Each Family has an Individual Sheet
- Information about the Family is collected

THE FAMILY GROUP SHEET DISPLAYS THE FACTS







EACH FAMILY HAS A GROUP SHEET

Family Group Sheet for Mary Doan

Husband:	Joseph Bertrand Jr.	
Birth:	19 Apr 1806 in parc aux vaches Michigan, USA	
Marriage:	1827 in St. Joseph River, Michigan, USA; Marriage Ratified Fr. Badin at Bertrand 25 Jul 1830	
Death:	06 Nov 1848 in St Marys Mission, Pott Reserve, Kansas; Fr. Gaillard mentions many were sick with the fever and bedfast for many days.	
Burial:	Abt 07 Nov 1848 in Sleepy Hollow Cem, St Marys, Pottawatomie, Kansas, USA; He was buried near the mission grounds in the first Cemetery known as "Sleepy Hollow", where many Indians and passerbys were buried./Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, St. Marys Kansas was used for Indians and Passerbys. St. Marys is on the Oregon Trail.	
Father:	Joseph Bertrand	
Mother:	Madeline A Potawomi Woman Bourassa	
Wife:	Mary Doan	
Birth:	1806 in Bertrand, Berrien, Michigan, United States; Christened 25 Jul 1830	
Death:	Aft. Jan 1835 in Bertrand, Berrien, Michigan, USA	
Father:		
Mother:		
Children:		
1 M	Name: André Joseph Bertrand Birth: 1827 in St Joseph County, Michigan, USA Death: 24 Feb 1866 in Belvue, Pottawatomie, Kansas, USA Burial: Belvue, Kansas, USA	
2 M	Name: Joseph Hamilton Bertrand Birth: 03 Mar 1829 in Bertrand, Berrien, Michigan, USA Death: 02 Apr 1875 in St Marys, Pottawatomie, Kansas, USA Spouse: Unknown	
3 F	Name: Mary Matilda Bertrand Birth: 03 Jan 1835 in Bertrand, Berrien, Michigan, United States Death: 1836	
Notes:		

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Family Group Sheet for Joseph Bertrand Jr.

Husband:	Joseph Bertrand Jr.	
Birth:	19 Apr 1806 in parc aux vaches Michigan, USA	
Marriage:	26 May 1836 in Allen, Indiana, USA	
Death:	06 Nov 1848 in St Marys Mission, Pott Reserve, Kansas; Fr. Gaillard mentions many were sick with the fever and bedfast for many days.	
Burial:	Abt 07 Nov 1848 in Sleepy Hollow Cem, St Marys, Pottawatomie, Kansas, USA; He was buried near the mission grounds in the first Cemetery known as "Sleepy Hollow", where many Indians and passerbys were buried./Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, St. Marys Kansas was used for Indians and Passerbys. St. Marys is on the Oregon Trail.	
Father:	Joseph Bertrand	
Mother:	Madeline A Potawomi Woman Bourassa	
Other Spouses:	Mary Doan (1827 in St. Joseph River, Michigan, USA; Marriage Ratified Fr. Badin at Bertrand 25 Jul 1830)	
Wife:	Elizabeth Ann Jackson	
Birth:	27 Dec 1810 in Annapolis, Anne, Arundel, Maryland	
Death:	10 Sep 1888 in Wamego, Pottawatomie, Kansas	
Burial:	14 Sep 1888 in Sleepy Hollow Cem, St Marys, Pottawatomie, Kansas, USA; Exact Location unknown (2019) Cemetery may have been moved. Near St. Marys Mission/Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, St. Marys Kansas was used for Indians and Passerbys. St. Marys is on the Oregon Trail.	
Father:		
Mother:		
Children:		
1 F	Name: Isabella Anastasia Bertrand Birth: 11 Apr 1837 in Bertrand, Berrien County, Michigan, United States of America Marriage: 15 May 1859 in St Marys Mission, Pott Reserve, Kansas Death: 05 Jan 1899 in Wanette, Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma, United States of America; Age: 61 Burial: Wanette, Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma, United States of America Spouse: Joshua Epaphrodilus Clardy	
2 F	Name: Cornelia Ursler Bertrand Birth: 30 Sep 1838 in Bertrand, Berrien, Michigan, USA Death: 06 Feb 1839 in Bertrand, Berrien, Michigan, USA	
3 F	Name: Seraphina Rosalia Bertrand Birth: 26 Nov 1839 in Bertrand, Berrien, Michigan, USA Marriage: 02 Dec 1860 in St Marys Mission, Pott Reserve, Kansas Death: 13 Mar 1877 in St Marys Mission, Pott Reserve, Kansas Spouse: Samuel Mc Farland	
4 F	Name: Anna Philomena Bertrand Birth: 15 Apr 1844 in Sugar Creek Reserve, Kansas Marriage: 19 Sep 1865 in St Marys Mission, Pott Reserve, Kansas Death: 28 Jun 1940 in Wamego, Potawotomi, Kansas Burial: WAMEGO CITY CEM, WAMEGO, POTT, Kansas Spouse: James S. Merritt	

Ancestral Chart

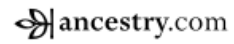


Chart No. _____

No. 1 on this chart is
the same person as No. _____

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NAME OF SPOUSE

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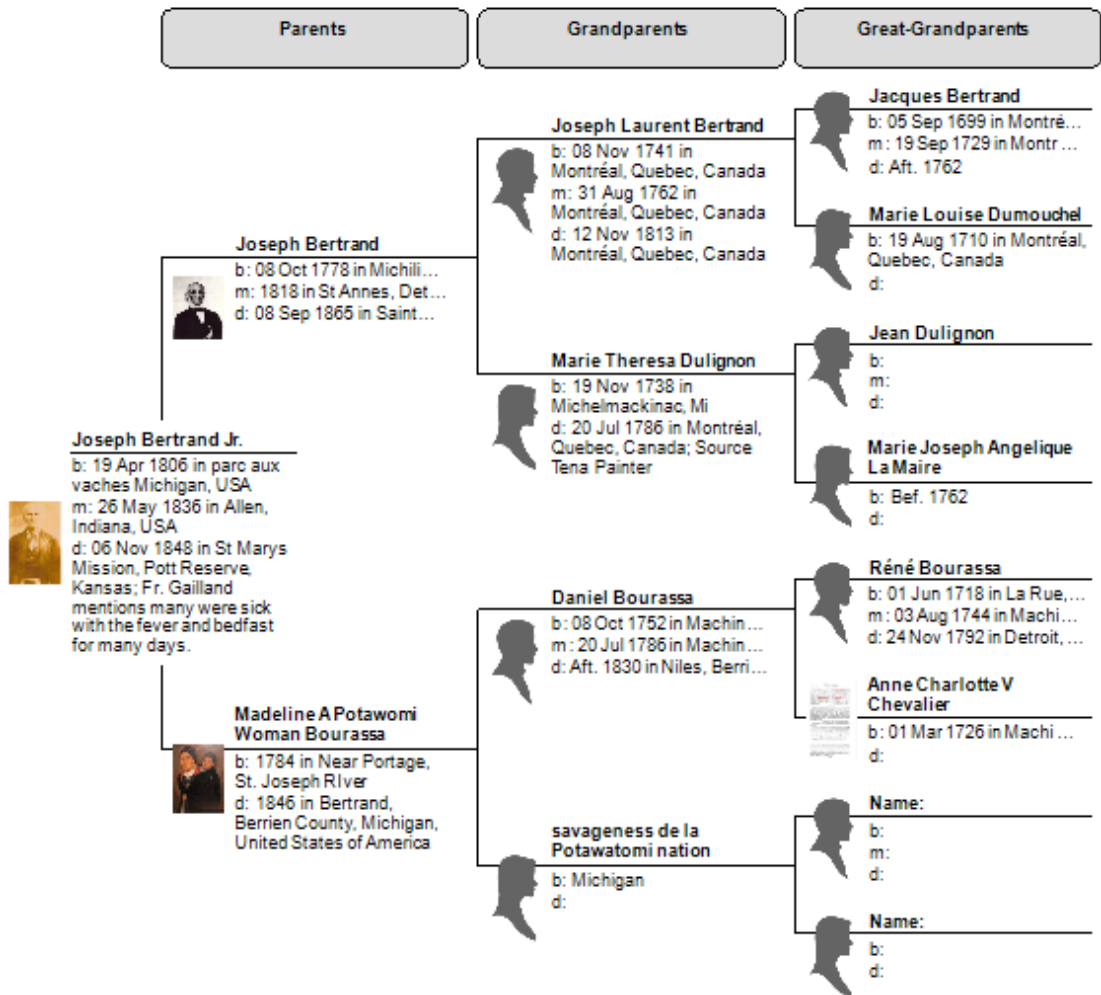
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THE PEDIGREE CHART DISPLAYS THE ADVENTURE OF YOUR ANCESTORS

- The Ancestral Chart Goes Back in Time
- It Starts with You or Your Ancestor
- Every Tree is Unique and Personal
- Blanks are your path to Adventure

pedigree Chart for
Joseph Bertrand Jr.



THE PEDIGREE CHART FOR JOSEPH BERTRAND JR.



1840 Marriage (Brother)
34 Alexander Amable Bertrand

15 May 1840
Berrien, Michigan, USA



1840 1840 Potawatomi Removal
34 (US History)

Sep 1840 in South Bend, St Joseph, Indiana, USA
1840
The remaining Potawatomi living in Michigan and Indiana were removed by military force in 1840, with the exception of the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi, living in Michigan, who were exempt from removal by a supplementary article to the 1833 Treaty of Chicago. Troops under the command of General Hugh Brady at Detroit rounded up the scattered bands and escorted them to the Osage River Agency. There were two groups who emigrated in 1840.
The first group of 536 individuals, primarily Potawatomi from Indiana, left South Bend, Indiana on August 17, and arrived at the Osage River Agency on October 6, 1840. Two individuals died during the journey and eight deserted.²⁴



1840 Residence
34

29 Oct 1840
Sugar Creek Reserve; Moved His family to Kansas. Joseph Jr. worked as a Trader and Interpreter. At Sugar Creek with Joseph Jr. and family were his brothers Samuel (Luc), Laurent, Lawrence Joseph and Alexius (Amable)



1841 Migration along the Oregon
34 Trail
(US History)

Bet. 1841–1869 in United States
From 1841 to 1869, the Oregon Trail was one of the major overland migration trails leading from locations on the Missouri River to Oregon. The trail was also used by migrants who branched off onto other overland trails such as the Mormon Trail, the Bozeman Trail and the California Trail. The mass migration along the Oregon Trail brought an estimated 400,000 pioneers until the Transcontinental Railroad was finished in 1869.



1841 Employment

09 Nov 1841

THE “TIMELINE” SORTS FACTS AND EVENTS BY DATE

- This is the story (as we know it) of the Who,What,When,Where and Why of Joseph Bertrand Jr’s Adventure.
- Combines Family and Historical Facts
- Some Programs allow you to enter historical events into your data base
- Timelines help you place your individual in time.
- Who are the Actors in the play?
- What was going on around them?

KEEPING TRACK OF YOUR RELATIVES

- Manually –
 - Use the Family Group Sheets and Pedigree Chart
- Computers -
 - Literal Devices - Computers do not distinguish between Fact and Fiction.
 - Commercial Data Base programs - Provide great organizational and Reporting.
- A “Shoe Box” –
 - Find something interesting? Put it in your “Shoe Box”

REFERENCES AND LINKS ON POTAWATOMI RESEARCH

- When Reading try to determine WHO is speaking.-
- There may be different Points of View - There are Many
- The whole story is seldom all in one place.
- Academic Papers - abundant and readily available.
- Books – Great references.
- Diary's provide color and context to your story.
- Read the Footnotes. – A Great source of leads.
- Take a Road Trip – Travel in Person OR Virtually via Google Earth.

COMPUTER PROGRAMS

- **Three Computer Programs that might be helpful. (There are many)**
 - **Family Tree Maker – A Personal Computer based Purchased Program.**
 - Provides Tree Development and View.
 - Syncs with Ancestry.Com AND Tips from Family Search.
 - Photo and Document Gallery.
 - Excellent report Tools and Reports.
 - Allows for mobile work to continue without Internet Access.
 - Synchronization allows you to edit either from Ancestry OR Family Tree Maker.
 - [Software MacKiev - Family Tree Maker](#)
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 - **Family Search – My Heritage.com**
 - Links with Family Tree Maker and Searches for Hints
 - Immense Resources
 - [FamilySearch Home — FamilySearch.org](#)
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 - **Ancestry.com – Web Based subscription service**
 - Provides Tree development and view.
 - Provides for Multiple Family Trees.
 - Provides "Hints" for possible links and information on individuals.
 - Linked to Millions of family history records.
 - Photo and Document Gallery.
 - Good Resource and Learning.
 - Mobile Apps.
 - Provides Back up of Records in case of Disk Failure.
 - [Genealogy, Family Trees and Family History Records online - Ancestry®](#)

CITIZEN POTAWATOMI RESOURCES

- **Citizen Potawatomi Nation -**
 - <https://www.potawatomi.org/>
- **Citizen Potawatomi Nation Hownikan -**
 - [Hownikan – Citizen Potawatomi Nation](#)
- **Citizen Potawatomi Nation Cultural Heritage Center -**
 - [CPN Cultural Heritage Center \(potawatomiheritage.com\)](#)
 - ***Collections***
 - *Family Manuscripts*
 - *Archives*
 - *Allotments*
 - *Encyclopedia of CPN history and Culture*
- **Facebook. –**
 - “Citizen Potawatomi Nation Genealogy Group”.
 - “District 2 Group”
 - Sign up and Post your questions files and comments there. Get the conversation started. Check the file section. Check the Comments.

HISTORICAL LINKS

- **Treaties are a great help in understanding who we are and where we came from. –**
 - [Potawatomi Treaties | Treaties between the Potawatomi and the United States of America, 1789 - 1867 \(kansasheritage.org\)](https://kansasheritage.org/potawatomi-treaties)
 - ***Treaty of Chicago 1821***
 - [Potawatomi Web Treaty with the Ottawa, etc., August 29, 1821 \(kansasheritage.org\)](https://kansasheritage.org/potawatomi-web-treaty-with-the-ottawa-et-al-august-29-1821)
 - ***Treaty of Chicago 1833***
 - [Potawatomi Web Treaty with the Chippewa, etc., September 26, 1833 \[Treaty of Chicago\] \(kansasheritage.org\)](https://kansasheritage.org/potawatomi-web-treaty-with-the-chippewa-et-al-september-26-1833-treaty-of-chicago)
 - ***Treaty with the Potawatomi 1846***
 - [Potawatomi Web Treaty with the Potawatomi, June 5 and 17, 1846 \(kansasheritage.org\)](https://kansasheritage.org/potawatomi-web-treaty-with-the-potawatomi-june-5-and-17-1846)
 - ***Treaty of 1861***
 - [Potawatomi Web Treaty with the Potawatomi, November 15, 1861 \(kansasheritage.org\)](https://kansasheritage.org/potawatomi-web-treaty-with-the-potawatomi-november-15-1861)
 - ***Treaty of 1867***
 - [Potawatomi Treaties | Treaties between the Potawatomi and the United States of America, 1789 - 1867 \(kansasheritage.org\)](https://kansasheritage.org/potawatomi-treaties)

ACADEMIC PAPERS

-
- A Sampling of Misc. Academic Papers
 - From [\(99+\) Academia.edu](#)
 - “Potawatomi Reservations in Indiana and Illinois 1818 – 1832”-
 - Larry M. Wyckoff 2020
 - “Military Muster Rolls 1833-1840”–
 - Larry M. Wyckoff 2017
 - 1. Annuity Rolls 1833 – 1835
 - 1833 Potawatomi Annuity Payment Roll
 - Larry M. Wyckoff 2017
 - 1846 Ottawa and Chippewa Rolls –
 - Larry M. Wyckoff
 - Other Sources:
 - “The Indian Missions”
 - [Pioneer Priests and Brothers of St. Mary's Mission - St. Mary's Priory \(fsspx.org\)](#)
 - Sugar Creek Mission -Jesuits of Middle America –[chap23.pdf \(jesuitarchives.org\)](#)
 - “Never ‘Quite White – Never ‘Quite Indian- The Cultural Dilemma of the Citizen Band Potawatomi”
 - Kathryn Lamirand Young PhD Dissertation –
 - Oklahoma State University December 1995
 -
 - “Place, Politics, and Property: Negotiating Allotment and Citizenship for the Citizen Potawatomi, 1861 – 1891.”
 - Kelli Jean Mosteller PhD Dissertation –
 - University of Texas at Austin May 2013

BOOKS

- **Some Essential Books for your Library:**
 - ***Indian Women and French Men***
 - ***Rethinking Cultural Encounter in the Western Great Lakes***
 - Susan Sleeper- Smith
 - ***The Potawatomis***
 - ***Keepers of the Fire***
 - R. David Edmunds
 - ***Potawatomi of the West - The Origins of The Citizen Band***
 - The Rev. Joseph Murphy, O.S.B
- ***The St. Joseph-Kankakee Portage***
 - George Baker

SOME ROAD TRIPS ON MY ADVENTURE

- Fort Michilimackinac, Mackinaw City, Michigan
-
- River Raisin National Battlefield Park. Monroe, Michigan
-
- Niles Public Library and Fort St. Joseph Museum, Niles, Michigan
-
- Madeline Bertrand Park. Bertrand Michigan
-
- Joseph Bertrand Jr's allotment at the "Portage" Bertrand Michigan
-
- Pony Express Museum – St. Joseph, Mo
-
- St. Philippine Duchesne Historical and Memorial Park - Kansas
-
- St. Marys Library, St Marys, Kansas
-
- Potawatomi Pay Station St. Marys, Kansas.
-
- Wamego Public Library, Kansas
-
- Citizen Potawatomi Cultural Center – Shawnee
-
- Citizen Potawatomi -Rossville

GO WHERE YOUR INTEREST TAKES YOU.

- Never discount the power of the “Web Search”!
- Names – Nick Names and Married Names “BITE”
- Focus – “Pick a story” – You can not do it all.
- “Question” EVERYTHING you see and hear.
- Create a “Most Wanted List”
- Start an “Argument”
- “Bug” your Family
- Find a “Cousin”

“MAY YOUR MOCCASINS
WALK THE FOOTSTEPS
OF YOUR ANCESTORS”

- IF ALL ELSE FAILS - Go with the Stick Pony Girl.



I'm fixin' to
get in trouble.
You comin'?