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REQUEST FOR RECONSIDERATION DENIED**ISSUE/MAILING DATE: 7/13/2008**

Applicant is requesting reconsideration of a final refusal issued/mailed November 29, 2008.

After careful consideration of the law and facts of the case, the examining attorney must deny the request for reconsideration and adhere to the final action as written since no new facts or reasons have been presented that are significant and compelling with regard to the point at issue.

Accordingly, applicant's request for reconsideration is *denied*. The time for appeal runs from the date the final action was issued/mailed. 37 C.F.R. Section 2.64(b); TMEP Section 715.03(c). If applicant has already filed a timely notice of appeal, the application will be forwarded to the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board (TTAB).

Regardless of whether an applicant submits new evidence with a request for reconsideration, the examining attorney may introduce additional evidence directed to the issue(s) for which reconsideration is sought. TBMP §1207.04. *See In re Giger*, 78 USPQ2d 1405 (TTAB 2006). TMEP Section 715.03. The examining attorney has submitted additional evidence from the LEXISNEXIS® computerized database in which DELACROIX appeared as a surname of many individuals in several articles. See attachments. Material obtained from computerized text-search databases, such as LEXISNEXIS®, is generally accepted as competent evidence in examination and ex parte proceedings. *See In re Boulevard Entm't Inc.*, 334 F.3d 1336, 1342-43, 67 USPQ2d 1475, 1479 (Fed. Cir. 2003) (LEXISNEXIS® evidence accepted by the Court to show the offensive nature of a term); *In re Giger*, 78 USPQ2d 1405, 1407

(TTAB 2006) (LEXISNEXIS® evidence accepted by the Board to show surname significance); *In re Lamb-Weston Inc.*, 54 USPQ2d 1190, 1192 (TTAB 2000) (LEXISNEXIS® evidence accepted by the Board to show descriptiveness); *In re Wada*, 48 USPQ2d 1689, 1690 (TTAB 1998) (LEXISNEXIS® evidence accepted by the Board to show that geographic location is well-known for particular goods); *In re Decombe*, 9 USPQ2d 1812, 1815 (TTAB 1988) (LEXISNEXIS® evidence accepted by the Board to show relatedness of goods in a likelihood of confusion determination); TBMP §1208.01; TMEP §710.01 (a).

Applicant's proposed mark DELACROIX is also the phonetic equivalent of "de la Croix," which is also recognized by consumers as a surname or a portion of a surname. See attached from <http://www.movietome.com/people/478790/raven-de-la-croix/index.html>, showing "Raven de la Croix," and from http://www.1911encyclopedia.org/Francois_Petis_de_la_Croix, showing information about FRANCOIS PETIS DE LA CROIX. The trademark examining attorney also refers to the excerpted material from <http://www.whitepages.com/10866/search/FindPerson?firstname=&name=delacroix&where=>, showing 88 listing of the surname DELACROIX from a nationwide database. Material obtained from the Internet is generally accepted as competent evidence in examination and ex parte proceedings. See *In re Rodale Inc.*, 80 USPQ2d 1696, 1700 (TTAB 2006) (Internet evidence accepted by the Board to show genericness); *In re White*, 80 USPQ2d 1654, 1662 (TTAB 2006) (Internet evidence accepted by the Board to show false connection); *In re Joint-Stock Co. "Baik"*, 80 USPQ2d 1305, 1308-09 (TTAB 2006) (Internet evidence accepted by the Board to show geographic significance); *Fram Trak Indus. v. WireTracks LLC*, 77 USPQ2d 2000, 2006 (TTAB 2006) (Internet evidence accepted by the Board to show relatedness of goods); *In re Consol. Specialty Rest. Inc.*, 71 USPQ2d 1921, 1927-29 (TTAB 2004) (Internet evidence accepted by the Board to show that geographic location is well-known for particular goods); *In re Gregory*, 70 USPQ2d 1792, 1793 (TTAB 2004) (Internet evidence accepted by the Board to show surname significance); *In re Fitch IBCA Inc.*, 64 USPQ2d 1058, 1060 (Internet evidence accepted by the Board to show descriptiveness); TBMP §1208.03; TMEP §710.01(b).

Rareness of the Surname

Applicant has argued that "there are two current precedent decisions by the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board that refutes the Examiner's opinion. The Appeal Board specifically, on the result of a record of only 147 listings for the name "Yeley," concluded that "Yeley" is a rare surname. *In re J.J. Yeley*, (TTAB October 17, 2007).

While the Board did determine that YELEY was a rare surname, this was not the only reason, nor the primary reason that the Board allowed the mark to be registered. In that case, the mark featured applicant's first name, "J.J." and last name, "Yeley." Applicant was a well-known NASCAR race driver and the Board felt that the primary significance of the mark J.J. Yeley "is the race care driver, and this primary significance outweighs the surname significance. In other words, applicant's initials, "J.J." do not reinforce the surname "Yeley"; rather the mark in its entirety conveys the impression that it is a personal name." *In re J.J. Yeley*, 85 USPQ2d 1150 (TTAB 2007).

Applicant has argued that "in another decision by the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board, the Judges reversed the Examiner's refusal based on 456 individual listings of the surname "Baik" along with nine news articles that had the name "Baik" appearing, did not support evidence findings and as a result the Board concluded that "Baik" is an extremely rare surname. *In re Joint-Stock Company "Baik"* (TTAB August 28, 2007).

The Board accepted applicant's representation that "BAIK is a coined term, particularly because there is no evidence that the term has any recognized meaning. Regarding the look and feel of a surname, the

Board felt that the term BAIK gives the appearance of a word in the Russian language and evokes the Baikal region of Siberian Russia." *In re Joint-Stock Company Baik*, 84 USPQ2d 1921 (TTAB 2007).

Applicant has argued that "in producing only 114 surname listings on a nationwide search in a country of over 290 million people for "DELACROIX", in the First Office and 35 news articles, some being obituaries and blogs from the internet, the Examiner did not prove that DELACROIX is primarily merely a surname. As stated in *Ex parte Rivera Watch Corp.*, 106 USPQ 145, 149 (Comm'r Pats. 1955): "There are some names which by their very nature have only surname significance even though they are rare surnames. "Seidenberg," if rare, would be in this class. And there are others which have no meaning—well known or otherwise—and are in fact surnames which do not, when applied to goods as trademarks, create the impression of being surnames."

The proposed mark DELACROIX is highly similar to the situation of "Seidenberg," in that, even if it is a rare surname, by its very nature it only has surname significance. The fact that a surname is rare does not *per se* preclude a finding that a term is primarily merely a surname. Even a rare surname may be held primarily merely a surname if its primary significance to purchasers is that of a surname. See *In re Etablissements Darty et Fils*, 759 F.2d 15, 225 USPQ 652 (Fed. Cir. 1985) (DARTY held primarily merely a surname); *In re Rebo High Definition Studio Inc.*, 15 USPQ2d 1314 (TTAB 1990) (REBO held primarily merely a surname); *In re Pohang Iron & Steel Co., Ltd.*, 230 USPQ 79 (TTAB 1986) (POSTEN held primarily merely a surname). Regardless of the rarity of the surname, the test is whether the primary significance of the term to the purchasing public is that of a surname.

Historical Surname Significance

Applicant has argued that the "Trademark Office has registered the names of other famous artists that are of different degrees of historical levels in the same class." As examples, applicant has submitted a list of registrations. However, the mere submission of a list of registrations or a copy of a private company search report does not make such registrations part of the record. See, e.g., *In re Dos Padres Inc.*, 49 USPQ2d 1860, 1861 n.2 (TTAB 1998); *In re Broadway Chicken Inc.*, 38 USPQ2d 1559, 1561 n.6 (TTAB 1996). Even if such registrations were made of record, two of them are irrelevant because they consist of both a first name and a last name, i.e., FRIDA KAHLO and SALVADOR DALI. Moreover, WHISTLER has many definitions that clearly remove it from having a primary significance of a surname. See attached from *Encarta® World English Dictionary*, North American Edition, 2007.

Applicant has argued that "there is reason why historical artist's names are commonly used for fanciful names in International Class 33. Alcohol, such as spirits and wines, has always been romantically linked to the art world environment, giving a certain ambiance and character. The specific nature of Applicant's goods when used with the mark would be associated by potential purchasers with the same relevance as the registered marks, as stated above do. When looking on the world wide web for articles on Ferdinand-Victor Delacroix, you come across an infinite number of hits about the French Romantic painter. Some of the articles and quotes are given as evidence to Delacroix's reputation."

However, none of these articles serve to link alcohol such as spirits and wines, with the art world. Therefore, applicant has provided no evidence that purchasers of applicant's goods will regard DELACROIX as an historical figure. Evidence that that an individual is famous in a particular field does not necessarily establish that he or she is a historical figure. See *In re Thermo LabSystems Inc.*, 85 USPQ2d 1285, 2007, where WATSON held primarily merely a surname. Furthermore, the Board has held that a surname that would be evocative of numerous individuals, rather than one particular historical individual, does not qualify as a historical name and is merely a surname of numerous individuals with varying degree of historical significance. *Id.*

Decisions concerning historical names generally draw a line between names which are so widely

recognized that they are almost exclusively associated with a specific historical figure and are thus not considered primarily merely a surname, e.g., *Lucien Piccard Watch Corp. v. Crescent Corp.*, 314 F. Supp. 329, 165 USPQ 459 (S.D.N.Y. 1970) (holding DA VINCI not primarily merely a surname because it primarily connotes Leonardo Da Vinci), and names which are only semi-historical in character and thus are perceived as primarily merely a surname, e.g., *Frances Rothschild, Inc. v. U.S. Cosmetic Fragrance Mktg. Corp.*, 223 USPQ 817 (N.D. Tex. 1983) (holding ROTHSCHILD primarily merely a surname despite being the surname of a historical banking family); *In re Champion Int'l Corp.*, 229 USPQ 550 (TTAB 1985) (holding MCKINLEY primarily merely a surname despite being the surname of a deceased president); see TMEP §1211.01(a)(iv).

While Eugene Delacroix was indeed a French artist, the record fails to establish that the primary significance of the term DELACROIX is the particular painter, Ferdinand-Victor-Eugene Delacroix. See *In re Pickett Hotel Co.*, 229 USPQ 760 (TTAB 1986) (PICKETT SUITE HOTEL held primarily merely a surname despite applicant's evidence that PICKETT was the name of a famous Civil War general); *In re Champion International Corp.*, 229 USPQ 550 (TTAB 1985) (McKINLEY held primarily merely a surname despite being the name of a deceased president).

The question of whether a mark is primarily merely a surname depends on the mark's *primary* significance to the purchasing public. See, e.g., *Ex parte Rivera Watch Corp.*, 106 USPQ 145, 149 (Comm'r Pats. 1955). Each case must be decided on its own facts, based upon the evidence in the record. In this case, the primary significance of DELACROIX to the purchasing public is that of a surname.

As stated above, the application will be forwarded to the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board (TTAB).

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July 11, 2008 Friday 3:18 AM EST

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HEADLINE: French Inventors Develop Ornamental Design for Confectionery Container

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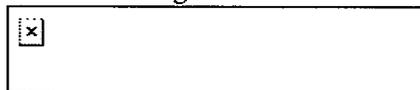
DATELINE: Alexandria, Va.

BODY:

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 11 -- Karim El-Ghouyel of Paris, and Raphael **Delacroix**, both of Pratz, France, have developed an ornamental design for a confectionery container, the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office announced.

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July 8, 2008 Tuesday 12:49 PM GMT

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...life and maximum maintenance intervals, said Saft. With a value of INR37.5 million, this contract reportedly represents the single largest order for this type of battery received by Amco Saft India. Xavier

Delacroix, Saft's industrial battery group director, said: "This prestigious order is a breakthrough for our group in this important sector in the fast-growing Indian market. It represents a major market ...

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The Advocate

July 3, 2008 Thursday
Main Edition

SECTION: C; Pg. 08

LENGTH: 465 words

HEADLINE: Conditions terrific for big holiday

BYLINE: JOE MACALUSO

BODY:

...new S.T.A.R. record bass - a 9.15-pounder - was taken in the Lacassine Refuge in Cameron Parish in late June. There's a 25-horsepower restriction on boats using the refuge.

Delacroix and Caernarvon continue to produce bass, mostly on jigs and "creature" baits in and around the numerous grassbeds.

The coast

The challenge for the next days are finding the clear water after wind changes.

Strong ...

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June 21, 2008 Saturday

SECTION: LOCAL; Pg. 5b

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HEADLINE: RICHMOND HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

BODY:

...Tiffany Wonsik, Elizabeth Wright, Sarah Jordan, Kevin Ledoux, Felecia Prince, Jacob Slifer, Jacob Vaughn, Megan Wesler, Kelly Pardieck, Jerome Day, Jeremy Homer, Elizabeth Nicholson, Blaine **DeLaCroix**, Victoria Rife, Clayton Bennett, Rebecca McCollum, Tyler Schroeder, Kiersten Baumgartner, Allison Jack, Zachary Mader, Steven Durham, Alisha McPherson, Malcolm Moore, Robin Schoeffler, Marianne Seal, Zachary ...

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June 11, 2008 Wednesday

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HEADLINE: Jefferson High School, fourth nine weeks

BODY:

...Katelin Corbin, Chelsea Cordell, Joanna Covarrubias, Edward Coyle, Courtney Cripe, Dustann Crose, Jeramie Crupper, Krystal Cunningham, Brittany Darnell, Adam Davis, Courtney Davis, Jennifer Deer, Mark **DeLaCroix**, Graviel DelReal, Colin Denhart, Ellen Denis, Carol Deputy, Cameron Dietrich, Katelynn Dockerty, Erica Downey, Micayla Downey, Shane Dresch, Samuel Drews, Willem Drews, Brandon Drown-Frost, ...

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BODY:

...Scheibal, Shane David Singletary, Keith Michael Underwood.

Manship School of Mass Communication: Rebekah Elizabeth Allen, Meredith Anne Breaux, Ashley Christine Bubna, Kristin Diane Craik, Angelle Elise Delacroix, Bethany Dianne Ethridge, Justin Michael Fritscher, Christine Marie Keller, Robert Werling Krieger III, Brittany Elayne Langridge, Robert John McAlister, Shannon Elizabeth Nunez, Sean Thomas Porter, ...

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May 16, 2008 Friday

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...Castillo; Cardinals: Andain Brown, Alan Khazrai, Quintin Austin.

T-BALL TOP PLAYERS--Mets: Drew Asborno, Parik Radhakrishnan, Michael Dahmen; Rockies: Reed O'Connell, Derek Jensen, Tristan Delacroix.

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5 colleges to award degrees to graduates

BODY:

...G. D'Antoni, Barry P. Davis Jr., Justin B.L. Davis, John M. Day III, Kelly Lorio Day, Drew A. Deacon, Allen L. Dejan Jr., Victoria B. **Delacroix**, Alex F. DeLarge, Christina L. Duggar, Clinton D. Durrett, Enrika L. Eaglin, Kelly Rae Earegood, Stephanie Eccles, Melissa L. Elliott, Crystal J. Embrey, Daniel J. ...

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BODY:

...Anne Chace, Mireille Cheron, Bertrand Chevalier, Michel Chousterman, Sylvie Coudray, Gaëlle Cuzon, Annie Dardour, Marie-Françoise David, Thierry Debord, Marion Decobert, Lionel Deforges, Isabelle **Delacroix**, Jean-François Delfraissy, Catherine Deschamps, Jean-Paul Dommergues, Alain Dublanquet, Elisabeth Dussaix, Jean-Philippe Emond, Christelle Epaud, Lélia Escaut, Elisabeth Estrangin, Rolland Fabre, Bruno ...

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Collier sheriff

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* Matthew Alan Monhollen, 23, of Cape Coral, was arrested Monday at 3625 Gateway Lane. He was charged with punching Guillermo Frizza in the eye.

* Claudio **Delacroix**, 46, of 3304 Erick Lake Drive, North Naples, was arrested Monday at home. He was charged with pushing his wife, Melissa Catherine Youngberg, and grabbing her around the neck.

Drug arrests

* Roberto Gomez, 45, whose ...

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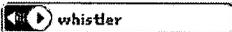
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3. BIRDS whistling songbird: an often brightly colored songbird with a particularly melodious whistling call. Native to: Indonesia, New Guinea, Australia, western Pacific. Family *Pachycephalidae*.

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Université de Louvain (Belgium). He has served as visiting professor at the University of California, Los Angeles and at the Universities of Copenhagen, Aix-Marseille and Paris Nanterre. He has published in journals like American Economic Review, Journal of Economic Growth, Journal of the European Economic Association, and Journal of Economic Theory. He has written "A Theory of Economic Growth – Dynamics and Policy in Overlapping Generations" published by Cambridge University Press in 2002 (joint with Philippe Michel). He is on the editorial boards of the Journal of Economic Dynamics and Control, Cliometrica, Fiscal Studies and Louvain Economic Review. In 2004, he was awarded with the Francqui Chair at the University of Ghent."



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Explore his books. He wrote 127 books, 8 encyclopedias, and 6 musicals. Have a glance!



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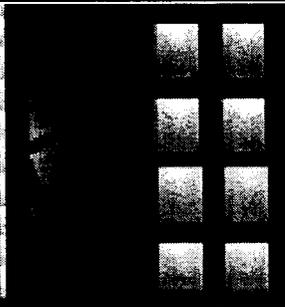
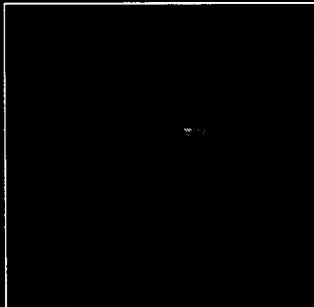
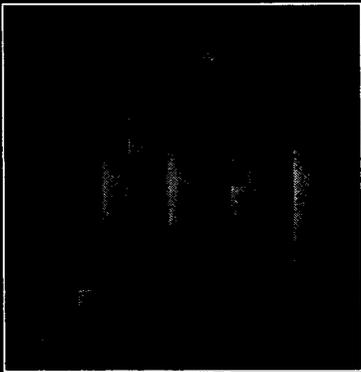


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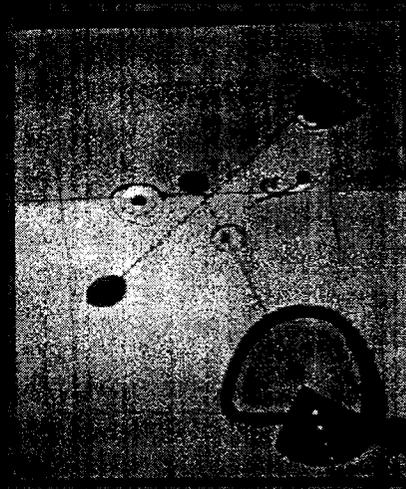
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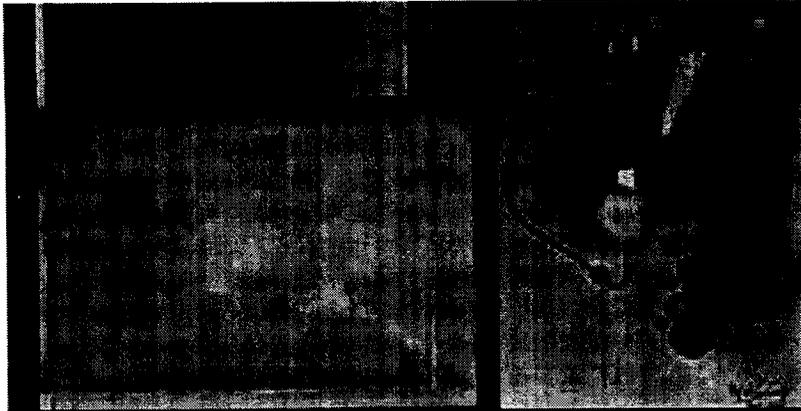
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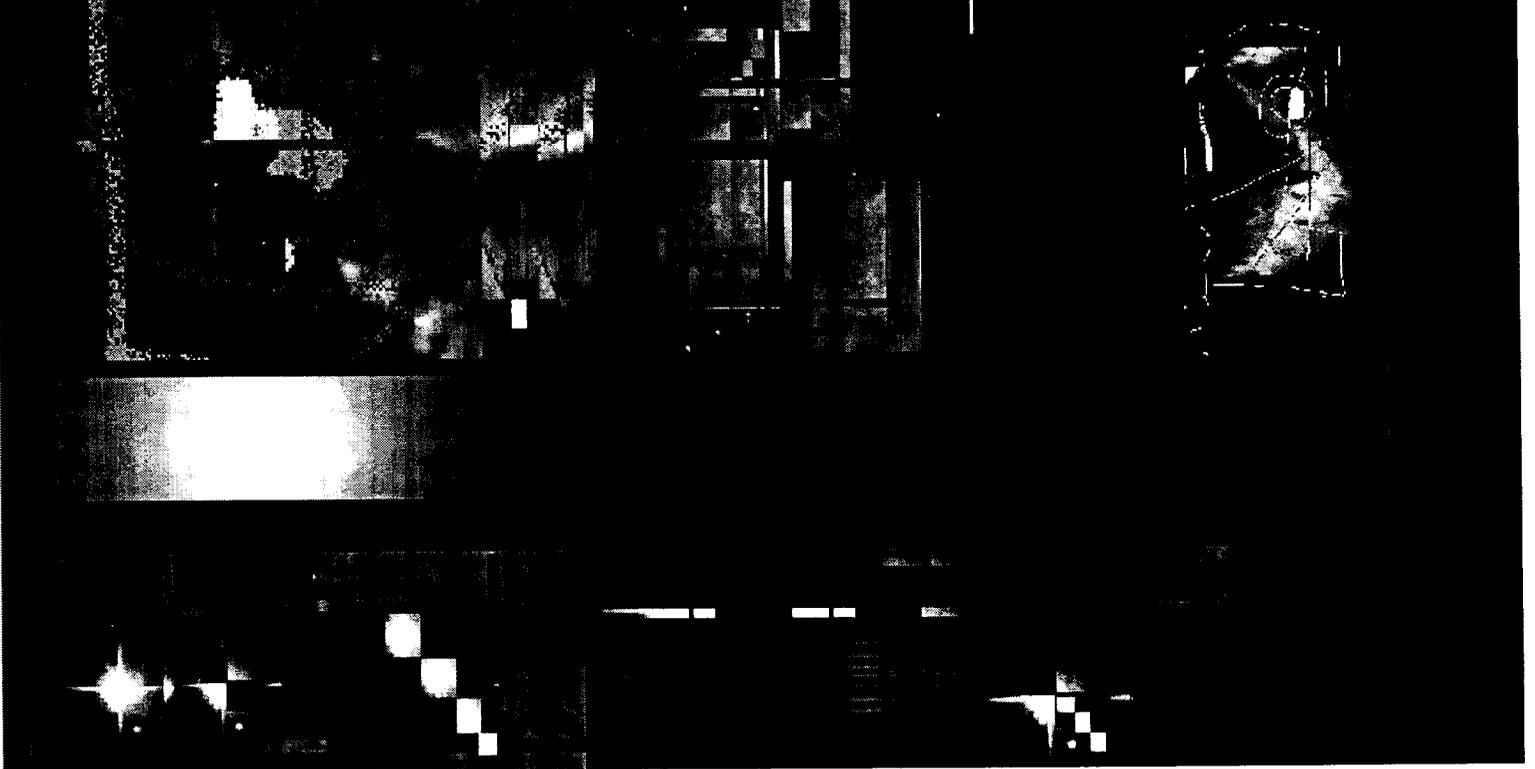
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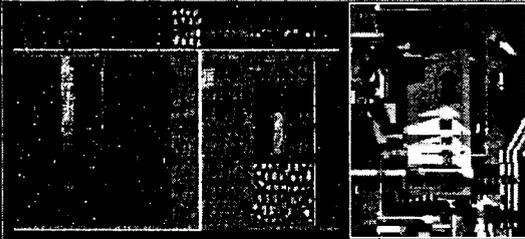


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When de Lafayette talks or writes about you, your art, your books, your talents and the "things" you do best, only words of kindness, love and appreciation come out of his mouth and pen. He never criticized or ridiculed anybody. The majority of powerful critics and pompous journalists do that. De Lafayette was humble despite the enormous power he had. His columns were read by more than 4 million readers every single month. Such journalistic power corrupts the best of us. But, Maximilien de Lafayette used his pen to help and promote people. Perhaps once or twice -in his 20 year career as critic, historian and syndicated journalist- he wrote a sharp review about a decadent art show in London and two art exhibitions in New York city. De Lafayette wrote approximately 20,000 articles in so many fields, 40 of them, ranging from religion, fashion and cosmology to theater, magic, war and injustice. It would be impossible for me to list all his articles. I have so many favorites. Articles he wrote about wonderful artists and performers who passed away and wanted so bad to immortalize their names. And he did it brilliantly with grace, elegance, eloquence and affection. I love to share with you some of his writings. I will bring to you the beginning of some selected articles and simultaneously refer you to the corresponding links.

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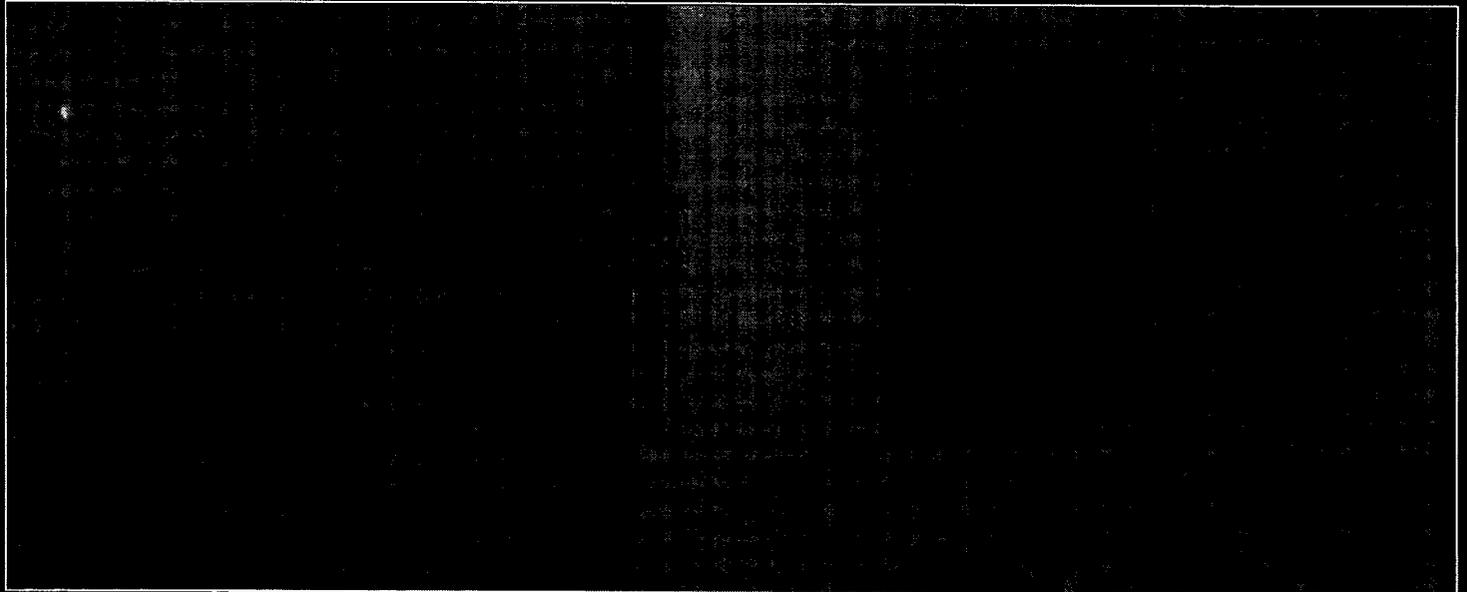
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FRANCOIS PETIS DE LA CROIX (1653-1713), French Orientalist, was born in Paris in 1653. He was son of the Arabic interpreter of the French court, and inherited this office at his father's death in 1695, afterwards transmitting it to his own son, Alexandre Louis Marie, who also distinguished himself in Oriental studies. At an early age he was sent by Colbert to the East; during the ten years he spent in Syria, Persia and Turkey he mastered Arabic, Persian and Turkish, and also collected rich materials for future writings. He served a short time as secretary to the French ambassador in Morocco, and accompanied as interpreter the French forces sent against Algiers, contributing to the satisfactory settlement of the treaty of peace, which was drawn up by himself in Turkish and ratified in 1684. He conducted the negotiations with Tunis and Tripoli in 1685, and those with Morocco in 1687; and the zeal, tact and linguistic knowledge he manifested in these and other transactions with Eastern courts were at last rewarded in 1692 by his appointment to the Arabic chair, in the College Royal de France, which he filled until his death in 1713.

He published *Conies turcs* (Paris, 1707), and *Les Mille jours* (5 vols., Paris, 1710-1712); an *Armenian Dictionary* and an *Account of Ethiopia*. But the lasting monument of his literary fame is his excellent French version of Sharaf-uddin 'Ali Yazdi's *Zafarnama* or *History of Timur* (completed 828 A.H.; A.D. 1425), which was given to the world nine years after his death (4 vols., Paris, 1722; Eng. trans. by J. Darby, London, 1723). This work, one of the rare specimens of a fairly critical history Persia can boast of, was compiled under the auspices of Mirza Ibrahim Sultan, the son of Shah Rukh and grandson of the great Timur. The only error committed by Phis de la Croix in his otherwise very correct translation is that he erroneously ascribed the important share which Ibrahim Sultan had in the *Zafarnama* to Timur himself.

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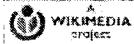
Charles De La Croix

Ferdinand-Victor Eugène Delacroix

Missionary, b. at Hoorbeke-St-Corneille, Belgium, 28 Oct. , 1792; d. at Ghent, 20 Aug. , 1869. He was educated at the seminary in Ghent. With his fellow-students he resisted the bishop forced upon the diocese by Napoleon I and was imprisoned with his brother Joseph in the fortress of Wesel, where the latter died. After the fall of the Empire, De La Croix resumed his studies, was ordained in Ghent by Bishop Dubourg of Louisiana and, with several other seminarians and some Flemish workmen, followed the bishop to the United States. In May, 1818, he was sent to Barrrens, Perry County, Missouri, where, beside his missionary duties, he was to superintend the building of a seminary for the Louisiana diocese. After the arrival of Father Rosati, president of the new seminary, Father De La Croix went to Florissant, also called St. Ferdinand, near St. Louis (3 Dec. , 1818). Here, with the help of the newly arrived colony of Religious of the Sacred Heart, he laboured zealously and successfully, not only among the Catholic families of the district, but also among the Osage Indians of the Missouri plains. He prepared the way for De Smet and the other Jesuit missionaries, who came to Florissant in 1823. When Father Van Quickenborne, S. J., arrived with his eight companions, all Belgians like himself, De La Croix had almost completed and paid for the brick church, started a farm, and opened a missionary field for the work of the young Jesuits. Having been appointed to St. Michael's parish in Lower Louisiana, Father De La Croix prepared for the Religious of the Sacred Heart the convent in which they opened a boarding-school in 1828. The following year he went to Belgium, broken in health, but returned to his mission with funds collected in Belgium to build a substantial church which was completed in 1832. In 1833 he went back to Belgium, where he became a canon of the cathedral of Ghent, a position which he held until his death.

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Experiencing, using and owning land in Kyrgyzstan

Kyrgyzstan is a mountainous, post-soviet republic in Central Asia. Once specialised in pasturing livestock for a centralised economy, Kyrgyzstan experienced a huge drop in living standards after the dissolution of the USSR. Where there were once communal and state farms, there are now small private land plots and herds. In this context, my aim is to write an environmental history of the Toktugul region in Kyrgyzstan. How have recent socio-economic changes affected people's perception and use of their landscapes? How have

the meanings of places changed? And what can this tell us about people's views of the past?

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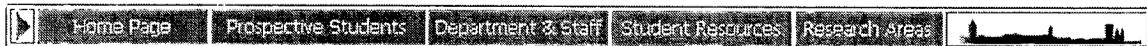
Other Research Interests

- migration
- older and newer forms of local religion.
- Kyrgyz songs. Why is Toktogul said to be the heartland of Kyrgyz music?
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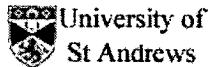
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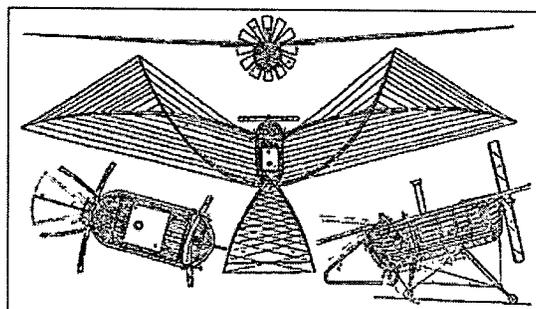


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Félix Du Temple de la Croix (1823-1890)



Félix Du Temple de la Croix Monoplane design of 1857

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The Félix Du Temple Monoplane design of 1857 had a 55ft wingspan and was 24ft long. It was powered by a "hot air" engine. In 1874, with a French sailor as a pilot, the plane was sent down a hill side and succeeded in making a short "hop."

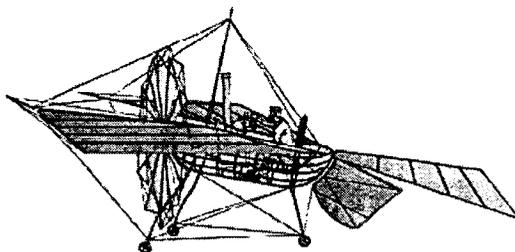
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In 1857 a French naval officer, Félix Du Temple, designed a powered aeroplane notable for a retractable landing gear and the recommendation of a lightweight metal, aluminum. A model of du Temple's aircraft was tested in 1874. Launched down a hill and driven by a tractor propeller powered by steam, it was more of a "hop" than a real flight, but some historians give du Temple credit for the first powered flight.

<http://wings.avkids.com>

Another naval officer, Félix Du Temple, aided by his brother Louis, displayed his considerable understanding of aerodynamics in his 1857 design for a tractor monoplane with swept-forward wings set at a slight dihedral angle (angled upward) and a retractable three-wheeled undercarriage. Du Temple's model was first propelled by a clockwork engine and then by a steam engine.



Félix Du Temple de la Croix Monoplane of 1874

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The model managed to fly and to land. However, his attempts to achieve the same results with a full-scale plane were unsuccessful until 1874, because of the lack of an adequate propulsion system. In 1874, at Brest in Brittany, France, he successfully launched a bat-like plane with a steam engine carrying a sailor on board. Rising a few feet off the ground, it was the first launch of a manned, powered fixed-wing aircraft. However, the launch took place down a slope and

powered fixed-wing aircraft. However, the launch took place down a slope and was not pursued.

<http://www.centennialofflight.gov>

Further Reading

Progress in Flying Machines

Octave Chanute, Aeroplanes : Part III, August 1892

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The next apparatus to be noticed was thoroughly experimented with, and years were spent in the endeavor to put it into practical operation. It was first patented by M. Félix Du Temple, a French naval officer, in 1857 and is shown in fig. 41; the top figure representing an end view from the rear and the lower figure being a top view. It consisted in two fixed wings of silk fabric, stretched by curved spars of wood or metal, and firmly attached to a car containing the motor. In front of this a screw was attached with a pivoted axle, in order to draw the apparatus forward. An horizontal tail hinged at the car was to regulate the angle of incidence and of flight of the machine, while a vertical rudder under the tail and separate from it was to steer to the right or left.

The car was to be shaped like a boat, lightly constructed of wood or iron ribs, and might be covered on the outside with tarred or rubber cloth. Beneath it were to be hinged three hollow legs, which might either be folded up or allowed to hang down. Strong springs inside of them were to carry rods or feet, at the outer end of which were to be wheels to roll over the ground. These legs were to be so adjusted in length that the apparatus should present an angle of incidence of about 20 to the horizon, and upon being put into forward motion, at the rate of about 20 miles per hour, by the screw, it was expected to rise upon the air and to enter upon its flight, the latter being regulated by the horizontal tail and by the vertical rudder.

The motor might be steam, electricity, or some other prime mover, and it was estimated that 6 H.P. would be required for an apparatus, weighing one ton. This was a very great underestimate, for the proposed plan of driving the machine over the ground by means of the aerial screw would largely increase the resistance, and sufficient speed could not be obtained to rise upon the air.

M. Du Temple tried many experiments with models shaped like birds, and his

M. Du Temple tried many experiments with models shaped like birds, and his patent indicates that he had carefully considered the question of stability, for he places the preponderance of weight toward the front of the car, provides for a diedral angle during flight by the flexibility and shape of the wings, and produces a slight turning up of the rear edge by making it flexible, all much as in the paper aeroplane which has been described. There was a weak point, however, in the fact that the center of gravity was not adjustable during flight so as to correspond with the change in the center of pressure, produced by such alterations in the angle of incidence as might result from the action of the tail or otherwise.

When he began with the aid of his brother, M. Louis du Temple, to experiment on a large scale, the inadequacy of all motors then known became apparent. They first tried steam at very high pressures, then a hot-air engine, and finally built and patented, in 1876 a very light steam boiler weighing from 39 to 44 lbs. to the horse power, which appears to have been the prototype of some of the light boilers which have since been constructed. It consisted in a series of very thin tubes less than 1/8 in. in internal diameter, through which water circulated very rapidly, and was flashed into steam by the surrounding flame.

This is understood to have been applied to a slightly modified form of the main apparatus, built in 1874 at Brest by M. Du Temple. This was calculated to carry a man, was 40 ft. across from tip to tip, weighed about 160 lbs., and cost upward of \$6,000, the workmanship being very fine.

Careful search by the writer through various French and English publications has failed to discover any account of the operation of this machine, save the statement of M. Tissandier that "notwithstanding most persevering efforts, no practical results could be obtained in experimenting with this apparatus."

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Hello,
 My name is Angelle Delacroix and I have just recently become interested in my family history. I don't know much about it, but I do know that we were originally from Alsace and Lorraine until one of my ancestors came to the United States. I do have some detailed information if you think it would apply to you please feel free to contact me.

Thank you!
 Angelle Delacroix

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Frank E. De La Croix

ABSTRACT

Frank E. De La Croix was born July 27, 1912, New Trenton, Indiana, on a farm in the southern part of the state. Here, he received his grade school education and attended the Whitewater High School at Cedar Grove, Indiana, graduating in 1931.

After spending some time operating a farm with his father, C. J. De La Croix, from 1930 to 1934, he entered Purdue University School of Agriculture, West Lafayette, Indiana, and graduated with a B.A. degree in 1939. De La Croix was then employed by Sears Roebuck and Company, Chicago, Illinois, as a buyer in the Farm Department from 1939 through 1941.

At this time he returned to Indiana as Assistant County Agricultural Agent, Benton County, Fowler, Indiana, a position which he held from 1941 through 1943.

He then was appointed County Agricultural Agent of Jasper County, Rensselaer, Indiana, and served in this position the last half of 1943 through 1945.

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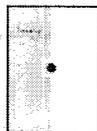
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Name: Axelle Magne de la Croix
Age: 24
Occupation: Procurement Controller
Employer: L'Oreal
Qualifications: BSc in European Logistics Management, University of Huddersfield

How long have you been working in your current role?

3 months.

Which company do you work for and what do they do?

I work for L'Oreal in the distributing of luxury goods.

What does your job involve in a typical day?

I am part of the Logistics team who organise the supply of finished goods from France to England. My job is on the short-term side, I identify the urgents goods we need, the ones that are going to be out of stock, I analyse the daily service rate and communicate the dead codes ordered by our customers, for all the Luxury Products Division, which has many brands.

How did you get into your current job, and what were you doing before?

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► HGV Driver: John Lane

► LGV Driver: Robert Matthews

Procurement Controller: Axelle

Controller: **Axelle Magne De La Croix**

I did my placement at L'Oréal whilst I was at university taking a BSc in European Logistics Management. Later, I saw an advert for the job and applied for it.

Van Driver: **Sue Worboye**

What qualifications did you need for the job?

My BSc and some work experience.

LGV Driver: **Heidi Rushmer**

What do you like most about your job?

I like the contact with other people. I also like the fact that I'm applying what I learned from my studies to the real world.

General Manager: **Merk Boulton**

What do you see as your next step?

Finance Manager: **Rachel Gilbey**

The next thing I would like to do is to be a Logistics Controller and work on the long-term side of logistics, in terms of planning.

Warehouse Manager: **Brendan Goss**

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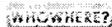
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The Settlement of Los Angeles

In the late 18th Century, **Felipe de Neve**, Spanish Governor of California, saw the need to establish a pueblo along the River Los Angeles north of the Mission San Gabriel. The primary purpose for the pueblo was to reaffirm Spain's claim over the territory in the face of encroachments by Russia in the north and Britain from the sea. The pueblo would also help to keep Spain's California military garrisons (or *Presidios*) supplied and fed (whereas they otherwise would have to be supplied irregularly by ship). The site Governor de Neve had in mind was a site earlier commended by **Father Juan Crespi**, a Franciscan priest who, more than a decade earlier, accompanied the Gaspar de Portola expedition - first European land expedition through California. With the authority of King Carlos III of Spain, **Viceroy Bucareli** and **Commandant General de la Croix** approved Governor de Neve's proposal and issued an order that the pueblo be established. **Don Fernando Rivera y Moncada**, Lt. Governor of the Californias, was directed to oversee recruitment of colonists and accompanying soldiers for the new settlement.

Before the recruitment of settlers even began, Governor de Neve immediately went to work drawing up detailed plans for the new pueblo. The efforts to recruit settlers, however, was much more challenging. Despite incentives of money, land and livestock, Rivera y Moncada found it difficult to find promising and willing candidates. At the time, what we today know today as Southern California was remote and desolate - not the sort of opportunity most people considered attractive. Rumors circulated, somewhat truthful, that soldiers serving in the region did not get paid. Furthermore, getting there was arduous and dangerous. Yet months of searching that extended into Sonora, Sinaloa and Culiacan eventually led to the recruitment of twelve families.

From about August through September 1781, Governor de Neve, the settlers (11 men, 11 women and 22 children - one family never made it to Los Angeles), along with soldiers, mission priests and a few Indians, set out for the last leg of the journey to arrive at the site of the new pueblo alongside the Los Angeles River. Governor de Neve recorded the date, September 4, 1781, as the official date of establishment of *El Pueblo de la Reina de Los Angeles* or *The Town of the Queen of the Angels*.*

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Chronology of the Founding of Los Angeles

Date	Event
December 1779	Viceroy Bucareli and Commandant General de la Croix approve Governor Felipe de Neve's proposal to found the settlements of Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.
December 27, 1779	Commandant General de la Croix writes Don Fernando Rivera Y Moncada, Lt. Governor of the Californias, to oversee recruitment of colonists for the new settlements.
August 1, 1780	Rivera Y Moncada manages to recruit 45 soldiers (for escort & garrison duties) and seven settlers from Sinaloa and Culiacan.
November 1780	Rivera Y Moncada achieves his recruiting goal for soldiers but has only signed up 14 settlers. Two settlers subsequently change their minds and disappear. The decision is made to cease recruitment and proceed with the 12 remaining settlers and their families.
February 2, 1781	The first contingent of settlers and their families and an escort of 17 soldiers set out from Alamos, Sinaloa, by sea. Their destination is Loreto, Baja California.
March 12, 1781	A smallpox outbreak forces some of the party to recuperate in Loreto while healthier members proceed up the Baja coastline to Bahia de San Luis and then to San Diego.
June 9, 1781	The first members of the party arrive at the Mission San Gabriel Arcangel.
July 14, 1781	A second group of the party arrives at the Mission San Gabriel Arcangel.
August 18, 1781	The final party of settlers, minus one, arrives at the Mission San Gabriel Arcangel. The 12th settler, having been delayed in Baja California due to illness from smallpox, is diverted to the Presidio in Santa Barbara upon his eventual arrival in Alta California in 1782.
September 4, 1781	<i>El Pueblo de la Reina de Los Angeles</i> * is officially established by Governor Felipe de Neve.

* Contrary to the popular belief that the original name of Los Angeles was *El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula* (The Town of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels of the (River) Porciuncula), scholars have determined from official documents of Governor Felipe de Neve, Commandant General de la Croix and Viceroy Bucareli that the settlement was simply named *El Pueblo de la Reina de Los Angeles*.

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