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Louisiana acadian flag



Not to be confused with the flag of Acadia. The official acadiana flag of the Acadian Ethnic Region (Cajun) (in Louisiana, USA) was designed in 1965 by Thomas J. Arceneaux. Arsenault was dean of the Agricultural College of southwestern Louisiana University and now the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. He received the flag from the university seal. Arsenault was one of the first leaders of the Louisiana French Revival Movement, a movement designed to renew interest and pride in The Franco-Acadian heritage, language and culture of Louisiana. On July 5, 1974, the Louisiana Legislature officially adopted the Arceneaux design as the official Acadiana flag through House Simultaneous Resolution 143. The description of the Three Silver Fleras de Lis on the blue field represents the French heritage of the Acadiana. Fleur de Lis is a symbol of the kings of France. Louisiana was still under Spanish rule when the acades were sent there. As the Acades flourished in Louisiana, part of the flag pays tribute to Spain. The golden castle on the red field is the coat of arms of Castile, one of the kingdoms that merged to become modern Spain. The gold star on the white field symbolizes Our Lady of the Assumption, the patroness of Acadiana (the star also symbolizes the active participation of Cajun in the American Revolution, as soldiers under the leadership of General Bernardo de Galvez, the Spanish governor of Louisiana). There are no sources in this section. Please help improve this section by adding links to reliable sources. Non-sources of materials can be challenged and removed. (August 2015) (Learn how and when to delete this template message) The flag can be seen for various purposes in the Acadiana region. Some local governments wave the Acadian flag with their local flowers and the American flag. Many Akadian residents wave under the flag of their homes or businesses. For many, this is seen as a unifying image of the historical and current socio-economic ties that bind the region. Lafayette also uses it as a city flag. See also the Acadiana List of Louisiana Parishes of the French-speaking population of southwest Louisiana Center for The Study of louisiana Flag Philippines Flag Sint-Martin Links - Flag Acadiana. Louisiana Acadian Flag: - Acadiana Profile - April - May 2011 - Lafayette, La. www.myneworleans.com. Received 2015-04-29. Bernard, Shane K. Cajuns: Americanization of the people. Jackson: University of Mississippi Press. page 167. Acadiana flag. CRW Flags.com. Received on December 6, 2006. Extracted from Home History Flags Louisiana-Acadiana flag Since its design in 1965 by Thomas J. Arceneaux of Lafayette, Louisiana, this official flag has flown proudly across 22 parish areas in southern Louisiana. Symbolize the origin of the Acadei people is part of the coat of arms of their mother country... three flair de lis, silver on the blue field. Symbolizing Spain, the nation that controlled Louisiana during the Acadian migration to Louisiana and in which they prospered after years of exile, is castile's Old Arms - a golden tower on a red field. The gold star on the white field is represented by Our Lady of the Assumption, the patroness of the Acadians. The star also symbolizes the active participation of academics in the American Revolution, as soldiers under Galves. Acadiana Profile magazine July/August 1999 since 1965, the official Louisiana Acadian flag has been flown proudly throughout Acadiana - a 22-parish area of southern Louisiana populated mainly by descendants of Franco-acadian, or Cajun, people. Early Acadians were expelled from the so-called Nova Scotia for religious and political reasons in the mid-18th century. The flag was designed by the late Thomas Arsenault of Lafayette, a longtime supporter of Anglo-French bilingual education at Louisiana schools and former dean of agriculture at the University of Southwest Louisiana in Lafayette (1941-73). He was one of the first leaders of the French Renaissance movement of Louisiana, which revived interest and pride in Franco-Akadian heritage since 1955, the year of the bicentennial of Akadian exile. He was a member of the Charter of the French Language Development Council in Louisiana. His official description of the flag read: To symbolize the French origin of the Acadians is part of the arms of the country-three fleur de Lis, silver on the blue field. Symbolizing Spain, the nation that controlled Louisiana during the Acadian migration to Louisiana and in which they prospered after years of exile is castile's old weapon, the golden tower on the red field. The gold star on the white field represents Our Lady of assumption, the patroness of the Acadians. The star also symbolizes the active participation of academics in the American Revolution, as soldiers under Galves. The Gold Star is the official symbol of the Virgin Mary, called Our Lady of the Assumption. This symbol has a special religious significance for academics, as they left France for a new world during the great devotion of Mary. It was then that King Louis XIII of France proclaimed Mary the patron saint of the kingdom, and so on August 15, 1638, France and its colonies were consecrated by Mary under the name of Our Lady of the Assumption. Then, in 1938, Pope Pius XI solemnly proclaimed Our Lady of assumption as the patron saint of all Acadians-those who are in Canada, as well as in Louisiana and elsewhere. Shortly after the arrival of displaced Acadays in Louisiana, American colonies began fighting for At the time, Louisiana was a Spanish colony. It is important to recall that Spain decided to defend the cause of the 13 American colonies in its revolution against the same nation that so brutally expelled the Acadians. And so, many Louisiana academics who served under Galvez, the governor of Spanish Louisiana, actively participated in the battles of Manchak, Baton Rouge, Mobile and Pensacola - all of which were very important and decisive victories that contributed to the successful conclusion of the American Revolution. Since the Acadians were Spanish citizens during the American Revolution, their star could not appear on the first American flag, so the gold star on the Louisiana Acadian flag serves as a reminder of Louisiana's participation in the American Revolution and the significant contribution of Louisiana Acadians during the struggle to build our nation. Acadiana Profile magazine July/August 1999 CBC does not endorse and is not responsible for the content of external sites. Links will open in a new window. When, in 1880, some forty Acadian delegates attended the Sosier 1/2t 1/2 Saint-Jean-Baptiste du quebec conference, they came up with the idea of the Akadian National Assembly. The first convention took place the following year, and many others were to follow, showing discussions of language, education and religion. It was in Memramcook, in 1881, that academics chose August 15, the Feast of the Assumption, as their national day of remembrance. In 1884, in Miskash, Prince Edward Island, they chose Ave Marie Stella as the national anthem, and approved the design of the national flag. The Acadian National Flag was erected at the second Acadian Congress in 1884 in Miskash, Prince Edward Island. Father Marcel-Francois Richard designed it and brought it with him to the event. Like the French flag, it is blue, white and red. The gold star in the top left is Stella Maris (Star of the Sea), there to seek guidance and protection for the Virgin Mary, patron saint of the Acadeyans. This flag represents Akadei people all over the world. It is preserved at the Museum 1/2e Acadien, University No. 1/2 de Moncton, in Moncton New Brunswick. Dr. Thomas Arceneaux., dean of agriculture at the University of Southwest Louisiana at Lafayette (1941-1973), designed a similar flag in 1965 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the arrival of acadians in Louisiana. Like the Akadian flag, it is blue, white and red and has a gold star to represent the Virgin Mary, patron saint of the Acadians. The star also symbolizes the active participation of academics in the American Revolution. The golden castle on the red field represents and honors Spain, the country that controlled Louisiana during the Acadian migration. The silver flair de lis on the blue field represents their French heritage. With this flag officially identified the Acadeys who migrated to Louisiana. This page is part of the © FOTW Flags of the World Website Last Change: 2020-08-29 Rick Wyatt Keywords: acadiana cajun Louisiana United States Fleur de Lis Castle Star Spain France Acadia Links: Homepage FOTW search-on-request disclaimer and copyright write us mirror image Pete Loeser, 1 July 2020 Located Acadiana Description of The Flag Version Two See also: Located Acadiana Acadiana is a region in southern Louisiana occupied Cajun French, who were expelled from Acadie (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick) after the British took over. The history of Cajuns was made famous by Longfellow in his poem Evangiline. This region has a strong sense of community and although the flag is probably not recognized by any public body it is extremely popular. In fact, the flag is as popular as the national flag in Lafayette. Nathan Augustine Description of the Flag Flag for Fez Blue over Red with a White Triangle on the Lift. On the blue strip are 3 white flair de lis for France (which ruled Louisiana first). On the red strip is a yellow 3 towering castle made of castle coats of arms for Spain (to which the French give way to Louisiana before Napoleon got it back). And on the white triangle is a yellow star for the United States. The star is yellow, not white in memory of the soldiers from acadiana who fought in the American Revolution, although Louisiana was not part of the U.S. at the time. Nathan Augustine In 1965, Thomas Arsenault of Lafayette Louisiana, a former dean of agriculture at the University of Southwest Louisiana, designed the Louisiana Acadian flag. Description of this flag as follows: To symbolize the French heritage and origin of the acadians there are three silver fleur-des-lis on a blue background. To symbolize Spain, which ruled Louisiana for 40 years and was in possession of Louisiana territory when the acades arrived, the old coats of arms of Castile, the golden tower on the red field. The gold star on the white field represents Our Lady of assumption, the patroness of the Acadians. The star also symbolizes the active participation of academics in the American Revolution, as soldiers under Galves. Don Landry, October 7, 1997, the Cajun flag has no triangle on the lift, and the rectangle is stuck in a triangle. If some people doubt what I say, I invite them to consult the following links: Bizier, H-A and C. Paulette. Fleur de lys: d'hier a aujourd'hui, Montreal: Art Global, 1997. I would also like to add the following information about the flag taken from Bizier and Poletta: it was adopted in 1965 by the Comit Academician and in 1972 by the state of Louisiana. Luc-vartan Baronian, January 21, 1998 How can you check on the numerous photos found on the Internet, actual design varies greatly, starting with the ratio that which 2:3, but can be 3:5 as well, and some other values also appear sometimes. Shades of gold, blue and red also vary, the last two are usually those used by the U.S. national flag. Charges are always vertically focused on the respective fields, but their positions can vary in relative horizontal direction. The shapes of the fleurs-de-lys and the castle also vary greatly, but there seems to be a tendency to merge in recent years: the forms seen in the image from the Commons, which was created in 2006 and displayed on Wikipedia since 2009, are increasingly used. 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