

said Mr. Barthe promises to hold to the credit of said Louis Campau and his children whenever, in future, the estate and inheritance claims of the said Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campau shall be divided among the heirs, and have signed the original, after reading. Louis Campau, Barthe, Navarre, notary.

A copy

Navarre

First copy of the record.

Endorsed: Conveyance made by Jacques Campau, senior, of a lot at Detroit to Louis Campau. The same by the latter to Mr. Barthe, June 3, 1750.

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Expedié Pardevant Navarre notaire royal au Detroit y
une fois resident sous signe faisant fonctions de subde-
N legué de M^r lintendant de la nouvelle france au
d^t lieu fut presente D^e Agathe Casse, Veuve de
S^r Nicolas Campau viv^t demeur^t au Detroit, Tutrice
Naturelle des Enfants mineurs issus d'ell et du d. feu S^r
Campau, laquelle au d^t nom En Consequence de lavis des
Parents des dits mineurs par acte du six du mois de may de

was appointed sub-intendant and royal notary of Fort Ponchartrain. He was a man of education and good sense, and so well did he discharge his official duties, that after the English conquest the conquerors found it desirable to continue him in the office of notary. In the French period, "No matter of local importance was taken up and discussed without the approval of Navarre. He saw that the taxes were levied and collected. He collected the tithes and church dues. He listened to the complaints of citizens against the increase of taxes or the unjust treatment of citizens by the officers. He was the judge between quarreling citizens, and it was by his judgment that delinquents were forced to pay their just debts or become bankrupt." C. M. Burton, *City of Detroit, Michigan, 1701-1922* (Chicago, 1922), I, 166. Navarre married, on Feb. 10, 1734, Mary Lootman *dit* Barrois, who was born in 1719, daughter of Francis Lootman *dit* Barrois and Mary Ann Sauvage. In 1747 he received from the government a grant of land west of the fort since known as Private Claim 22 or the Woodbridge farm, whose approximate boundaries are Tenth and Eleventh streets. On the advent of the British in 1760 Navarre's position as sub-intendant disappeared but he retained his appointment as notary. About the year 1762, he located on his farm, where he lived until death. He was buried, Nov. 24, 1791; Mary Lootman *dit* Barrois was buried, Dec. 20, 1799. The Navarre line has been distinguished through several centuries for the ability of its members. Among the descendants of Robert Navarre may be mentioned the Anthon brothers of New York (scholar, jurist, and preacher) and more recently, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. Denissen, *op. cit.*