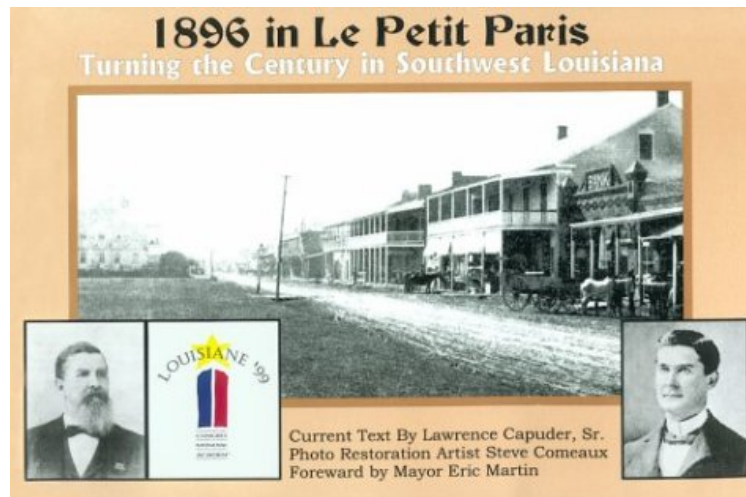


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About the Author
Lawrence Fred Capuder was born in 1959 in Cincinnati to Fred C. Capuder - the son of Slovenian immigrants - and Corinne A. (Fournet) Capuder - with a rich southwest Louisiana-French heritage. His interest in genealogy picqued when he earned his Genealogy Merit Badge on his road to Eagle Scout. About the same time, his artistic brother, Bart, taught him photography. By age 16, he was shooting professional assignments for weddings, rock concerts and portraits. He attended Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, where he earned his undergraduate degrees in Marketing and Economics and an M.B.A. with a concentration in Finance. There, too, he met his wife, the very lovely and studious Susan C. Woollett. After a relatively brief courtship, Larry and Susan married between his undergraduate and masters program. Larry used his business degrees for positions in retail management, then financial and information systems auditing. For the past five years, he has had his own consulting firm, Sterling Arbor Consulting. This opportunity saw Mr. Capuder travel to twenty countries on five continents, all the while studying the various cultures. Concurrently, Larry has been researching his genealogy. He has made numerous trips to Louisiana over the past 15 years to perform genealogical and historic research. He also attended a family reunion in Slovenia to meet his cousins there, after a forty or more year lapse in communications between the families. Now, Larry is proud to present his first book and hopes that it exceeds your expectations! He looks forward to meeting and corresponding with many of his customers. Larry values the opportunity to preserve family history for your children and for his.