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ANNUAL MEETING – WILLIAMSBURG, VA, OCT. 6-8, 2006

Let's Go Home To Williamsburg!

By David and Jackie Bondurant, Co-Presidents.

Make plans to join your Bondurant kin at the Bondurant Family Reunion in Williamsburg, VA, October 6-8, 2006. Our headquarters will be the Williamsburg Hospitality House on Richmond Road, and close to Colonial Williamsburg. Here's our schedule as it exists right now:

FRIDAY, October 6. We will gather at the Hospitality House from 7 to 9 p.m. to meet and greet. At that time we will introduce ourselves to each other, and the group assembled, and just get to know one another.

SATURDAY, October 7. Meet at the Hospitality House at 9 a.m. to conduct Association business (including site selection for 2007 meeting) and hearing more about our heritage since 1700 when Jean Pierre Bondurant landed at Jamestown.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON is yours to explore the area:

1. You may want to journey the 12 miles to Jamestown to see with your own eyes what confronted Jean Pierre when he landed, and to see how early Virginians coped with the environment as they found it. This is Jamestown's 500th Anniversary Celebration Year.
2. Take a trip in the direction of Richmond and view the grave site of Jean Pierre and his wife Ann.
3. Explore Yorktown, just down the road from Williamsburg, and get a feel for the decisive Revolutionary War battle which occurred on that site.
4. Walk through Colonial Williamsburg, and experience the ambience of the colonies.

SATURDAY EVENING we will sup together at a site yet to be determined.

SUNDAY MORNING we will meet for breakfast (on your own) and depart for home knowing we've gotten to know our "kin" better.

RESERVATION INFORMATION: Williamsburg Hospitality House, 415 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185-3536; (757)229-4020; ask for Bondurant block of rooms. Average rate at Williamsburg Hospitality House is \$132.00 per night.

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ALTERNATIVE HOTELS AND MOTOR INNS:**

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Name	Distance from Hospitality House	Avg. Rate
Williamsburg Travel Inn	1.74 miles	\$45.00
Williamsburg Travelodge	0.79 miles	\$59.00
Ramada Williamsburg	5.12 miles	\$60.00
Ramada Inn & Suites	2.72 miles	\$70.00
Quality Inn Historic District	0.73 miles	\$75.00
Comfort Inn Historic District	0.78 miles	\$75.00
Days Inn Downtown	0.37 miles	\$79.00
Days Inn Historic District	0.72 miles	\$79.00
Hampton Inn & Suites	1.81 miles	\$103.00

DEATH

From Ruby Talley Smith came this death information.

DEATH: Helen B. Bondurant, 84, of Holland, PA, passed away Monday, Feb. 6, 2006, after a three year battle with A.L.S. She was preceded in death by her husband Maurice E. Bondurant, and son Thomas Bondurant. She is survived by her daughters, Elizabeth Bondurant, New Jersey; Jeanette Bondurant, California; and a son Robert Bondurant and wife Jill of Florida, and seven grandchildren.

Also surviving is a brother George Bandy and wife Lozelle, Roanoke; and three sisters, Louise Massie, Pennsylvania, Doris Swanson (Ray), Roanoke, and Lois Martin (Sonny), Lynch Station. Service at Yardley United Methodist Church, with burial in Yardley, PA. From *THE ROANOKE TIMES*, 2-9-2006.

Maurice E. Bondurant was born 8 Dec. 1920, died 25 Nov. 2002 in Southampton, Bucks Co., PA. A white citizen, he was born in Roanoke, VA. On 15 Sept. 1942 he enlisted in Roanoke, VA, and served as a private in "Branch Immaterial – Warrant Officers, USAA." He had four years of college, and his civil occupation was Airplane Fabric and Dope Worker or Chemist or Metallurgist. Single, without dependents. Height 69" and weight 149.

Found in *Roanoke College, VA, Newsletter: Maurice Bondurant*, age 42, passed away in late 2002. His graduate degree was from Ohio State University and he worked as a chemical engineer with Mobile Oil Corp."

Maurice married Helen Bandy, born 18 Oct. 1922, died 6 Feb. 2006, and was buried at Yardley, PA. Their children:

Elizabeth

Jeanette

Robert, married Jill [unknown]

Thomas [deceased].

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is what information we have: Maurice Earle Bondurant, born Dec, 8, 1920, Roanoke, Va, died Nov. 25, 2002, Southampton, Bucks Co., PA. Wife Helen Eloise Bandy, born Oct. 18, 1922, died Feb. 6, 2006, Yardley, PA.

Maurice was the son of Charles Robert Bondurant, born June 7, 1872, Snow Creek, Franklin Co., VA, died Oct. 1, 1963, Roanoke, VA, and Emma Jane Wall, born July 10, 1880, Leatherwood, Henry Co., VA, died Jan. 29, 1949, Roanoke, VA, who married Dec. 23, 1896.

Charles Robert was the third child of Robert William Bondurant, born Feb. 5, 1836 Franklin Co., VA, died Aug. 9, 1917, Snow Creek, Franklin Co., VA, and Mary Eliza Stockton, born Jan. 1, 1840, Franklin Co., died there Oct. 17, 1932, married 1866.

Robert William was the 6th child of Thomas Bondurant, born Dec. 29, 1802, Franklin Co., VA, died May 16, 1845, Snow Creek, Franklin Co., VA, and Jane Bonner Neblett, born Nov. 27, 1805 in Lunenburg or Franklin Co., VA, died May 30, 1893 at Snow Creek. They married Oct. 29, 1823 in Franklin Co., VA.

Thomas was the 3rd child of Jacob P. Bondurant (ca. 1776 Buckingham Co., VA - ca. 1819 Snow Creek) and Jane Prunty/ Brantley/ Bentley [*her surname is still uncertain*], born March 20, 1773 Henry Co., VA, died Jan. 15, 1868 Franklin Co., VA, married 1794.

Jacob was the 4th child of Rev. Thomas Bondurant (Sr.), born between 1749-1757 in King William Parish, Goochland Co., VA, and died before Oct. 1829 in Buckingham Co., VA, and Rhoda Agee, born Albemarle Co., VA, died June 21, 1845 Buckingham Co., married before 1770 in Buckingham Co.

Rev. Thomas Bondurant was the son of John Bondurant, Sr. (ca. 1711-1774) and Mrs. Sarah Rachael Taylor Moseley (1711-after 1762 Buckingham Co., VA).

John was the son of Jean Pierre Bondurant, the immigrant, and Ann [unknown] of Henrico, and Goochland Co., VA.

DARBY BONDURANT'S DESCENDANTS

This is a continuation of the biographical sketches now being prepared by Sharon Kingen, sakingen@hrtc.net.

ANNIE FRANCES NEWTON

Daughter of Asa Newton and Elizabeth Thomas
Granddaughter of Daniel Thomas and Mary M. Bondurant
Great Granddaughter of Darby Bondurant and Ruth Agee

Annie Frances Newton was the last in a series of five daughters born to Asa Newton and Elizabeth Thomas. Furthermore, she was the last of their children to have been born in Buckingham Co., VA, 7 July 1832 [R.T.Smith research]. No doubt she was still a toddler when her parents moved from Virginia to Highland Co., OH. Since her father was a wagon maker, she probably grew up surrounded by carpentry tools and the smell of fresh cut lumber. In the 1850 census she was listed as Frances Newton, aged 17, born VA. She is consistently listed as Frances in all of the census records, but several sources give her name as Annie Frances. Ruby Talley Smith notes she was called "Fanny."

In 1850 she was residing with her parents, but that changed shortly. On 17 Jan. 1852 in Highland Co., OH, she became the wife of Isaac W. Landess ("Ohio Marriages 1806-1900" [Ancestry.com database] shows him as Isaac Landes, and her as Frances Newton). Isaac was born 15 April 1827 (Ancestry.com World Tree [McHenry & Enebrad Families]) and research of R.T. Smith, was the

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son of Henry Landess and Catherine Moler (research of R.T.Smith). Isaac was a brother of Lewis Thompson Landess, the husband of Frances' sister Ruth Newton. In sparsely populated frontier territories, marriages between brothers and sisters of two families were quite common (although these can present great difficulties for genealogy researchers, especially when trying to figure out relationships, because all of the descendants become double cousins). As it turns out, there were lots of double cousins in this line.

By 1860 Isaac and Frances Landess were settled on their farm in Salem Township, Highland Co., OH, where they would remain throughout their lives. Not only was the farm substantial (valued at \$2500), but the couple had already added significantly to the population with 4 children in their household – Sarah, Henry, Emily, and Mary. By 1870 the value of their farm had doubled and two more children had been added to the family – Amanda and Rutha. Having only one son out of 6 children may have been a bit of a strain, but Isaac continued to work the farm as the children, one by one, left the nest to establish their own homes. By 1880 only the three youngest remained.

Ancestry.com World Tree [McHenry & Enebrad Families] shows that Isaac W. Landess died 12 Nov. 1896. The file indicates that his death was a suicide. If he did so, we will probably never know what might have prompted Isaac to take his own life, but the data about his children see quite clear. Isaac W. Landess and Annie Frances Newton had the following Children: Sarah, Henry, Emily, Mary, Amanda, and Rutha Newton.

The notation reads much like an abstract of a death notice in that it says he was 69 years, 6 months, and 27 days old when he died, and that he was survived by 1 son and 5 daughters. Ruby Talley Smith states that he was buried in the Salem Township Cemetery (formerly the Barker Cemetery). Furthermore, she says that Annie Frances died 6 April 1904 and was buried in the same cemetery. Annie Frances does not seem to appear in the 1900 census.

Sarah Landess was born about 1852-1853 in OH, and remained in her parents' home on the farm until she was about 17 (age in the 1870 census). On 20 Oct. 1870 she married William H. Hopkins ("Ohio Marriages 1806-1900" [Ancestry.com database]). They began their married life on their Salem Township farm and by 1880, they had a nicely balanced family of two sons and two daughters – Odus A., aged 8, Lewis S., aged 7, Eva F., aged 5, and Alda J., aged 4. William H. Hopkins was 30, and Sarah 28.

However, by 1900 they had moved to the village of Lynchburg, Dodson Township, Highland Co., OH, where William was working as a dairyman. He was born Aug. 1849, OH as was his mother, although his father was born in MD. Sarah was born Oct. 1852. The couple had been married for 29 years and had 4 children, all of whom were living, but none at home. Apparently "city life" was not to their liking because by 1910 they had returned to farming in Salem Township, even though William was 60 and Sarah 57, and they were living alone. Neither have been found in the 1920 census.

As for their children, Odus A. Hopkins was born about 1872. According to his mother's report in 1900, he was still living at that time. However, no one with that name appears in the census of 1900, or of the following census years.

Lewis S. Hopkins was born about 1873. According to Ancestry.com World Tree (Frederick Miller), Lewis S. Hopkins was born 7 Oct. 1872 in Harwood, Clay Township, Highland Co., OH. He married 4 Sept. 1901 in Yellow Springs, Greene Co., OH, Hazel Kate Miller, born 6 Oct. 1877 in Yellow Springs. This file shows they had 2 children. The elder child was a boy, Ralph Miller Hopkins, born 22 Aug. 1902 in Troy, Miami Co., OH, and died 13 Nov. 1907 in Pittsburg,

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PA. He was buried in the Glen Forest Cemetery in Yellow Springs. Their other child was Dorothy Dean Hopkins, born 30 March 1906 in Massillon, Stark Co., OH.

What this file does not say is why these people moved around so much. The census reports help to explain. In 1900 Lewis S. Hopkins, born Oct. 1872, was a single man boarding on Concord Township, Miami Co., OH. He was employed as a school teacher. In 1910 he was living in the 4th Ward, Pittsburg, Allegheny Co., PA, with his wife and daughter. He was 38, Hazel M. 33, daughter Dorothy D. was 4. Louis and Hazel had been married 8 years, had 2 children, but only one was living. Note that this matches the information presented above about the death of Ralph Miller Hopkins. While in Pittsburgh, Lewis was employed as a high school teacher. In 1920 he was living with his wife and daughter in Portage Co., OH, where he was teaching in a Normal School, at that time a teacher-preparatory institution. Then in 1930 he and his wife appear in the census of Canton City, Lewis Co., MO. Lewis was teaching in a college at the time of that enumeration. Thus Lewis S. Hopkins started out as a school teacher and moved on to college teaching. He resided in a number of different locations as his career evolved.

Nothing more is known about Eva F. Hopkins, except that she was born about 1875, and was still living, according to her mother's report, in 1900.

Alda J. Hopkins was born about 1876. In the 1900 census there is only one person living in the state of OH who was named Alda J. She was the wife of George E. Adams. There is absolutely no proof that this was Alda J. Hopkins. Their family was living in Pierpoint Township, Ashtabula Co., OH. This county is in the far northeastern corner of the state, a long way from Highland Co. This report shows that Alda J. was born in June 1874. Her husband George (could be Leon) E. Adams was born March 1870; he was a farmer. With them were Roger E. born Dec. 1893, and Ellen M. born Sept. 1896.

There is more solid information about Isaac and Annie Frances Landess' only son Henry Landess. He was born Jan. 1854 (1900 census) and lived with his parents until some time in the mid-1870s. About 1876 (1900 census report of years married) Henry Landess married a woman named Amanda E. (surname unknown). They farmed in Salem Township, Highland Co., OH, for over 20 years. During those decades they had 12 children, although one died before 1900. What prompted the move is unknown at this time, but some time between 1903 and 1910, Henry took the family to Nabisco Township, Texas Co., OK, which is in the Panhandle region of that state. There they continued to farm. ***(Does anyone know what was so appealing about this OK area that would draw people there at this time?)***

They continued to reside there in 1930. In that census Henry Landess (indexed on Ancestry.com as Lauden) was aged 76, Amanda, listed as Mandy, was 71. No information has come to light pertaining to the deaths and burials of Henry and Amanda. ***(Does anyone have access to data on Texas Co., OK, cemetery records, obituaries, will or probate records?)***

Although there is no proof, it is likely that the deceased child of Henry and Amanda Landess was either their first child born about 1877, or a child born about 1897-1898. Henry and Amanda had the following known children, all of whom were born in OH: Ellie F., Mary L., Isaac M., Nora J., Warren W., Bliss, Lewis A., Carnie E., Elsie E., Clara I. or Clarice F., and Omaha S. Information on some but not all of these children has been located.

Ellie F. Landess was born about 1878 in OH. She was in her father's household in 1880 in Highland Co., IN. She probably married there between 1894-1900. She was not with her parents

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in 1900, but she was still living in 1910.

Mary L. Landess was born Oct. 1879 and was still residing with her parents in 1900. She was still living in 1910, but was not with her parents. Whether she married in OH, OK, or somewhere between is unknown.

Isaac M. Landess, born Aug. 1881, left his parents' household sometime between 1900 and 1910. He was still living in 1910, but he does not seem to be listed in that census. He does not appear in later censuses either, and did not register for the World War I Draft.

Nora J. Landess, born Sept. 1883, was residing with her parents in 1900, but not in 1910, although she was still living. Whether she married in OH, OK, or somewhere else is unknown.

Warren W. Landess, born Sept. 1885, was still with his parents in Highland Co., OH in 1900, aged 14. However he does not appear in the 1910 OK census, although he was still living. He does not appear in later censuses, nor did he register for the World War I Draft.

Bliss Landess was born 11 March 1888 in Pricetown, Highland Co., OH (World War I Draft registration). Other data verify that he did move to OK, although he was not listed with the family in the 1910 census. When he registered for the draft 5 June 1917, he was farming in Tyrone, Texas Co., OK, near the KS border. At that time he was aged 29 and single. He described himself as of medium height and build, with gray eyes and dark hair. In the 1930 census Bliss Landers [sic] aged 42 was single. He was still residing in Texas Co., OK, but then he was in Camp Kettner. He was a wheat farmer.

Ancestry.com World Tree (Johnson Family Tree) shows that Bliss married Ella Lee Sinning, born 22 July 1913, and died 28 Feb. 1996, but no marriage date or place is given. It likely occurred some time after 1930. Note that Bliss was about 25 years older than Ella Lee. The Social Security Death Index shows that Bliss Landess, born 11 May 1888, died April 1960. No last residence was given. Curiously, the card was issued in MO.

Lewis A. (a.k.a. Louis) Landess was born June 1890. He moved with his parents from Highland Co., OH, to Texas Co., OK, where he labored on his father's farm. About 1914 he married (1930 census showing age at 1st marriage). Ancestry.com World Tree (Easter Family Tree) shows that Lewis Landess married Jessie Grant. Lewis A. Landess registered for the World War I draft 5 June 1917. He was 27, born 4 Jun 3 1890 in Lynchburg, Dobson Township, Highland Co., OH. When he registered he was residing in Tyrone, Texas Co., OK. He was a self-employed farmer of medium build and height, with brown eyes and hair. He stated that he had a wife and two children.

The 1920 census shows Louis [sic] A. Landess in Nabisco Township, Texas Co., OK. With him is wife Jesse I., aged 22. There were three children in the home: Henry A., nearly 5, Susie E., just over 3, and Doris O., almost 2. All of the children had been born in OK. By 1930 Lewis was in the same county but in Carthage Township. Three children had been added to the family: Anazola, aged 8, Carnnie, nearly 3, and Fred, aged 8 months. The Social Security Death Index shows Lewis Landess born 4 June 1890, died Oct. 1980. His card was issued before 1951 in KS, and his last residence was Elkhart, Morton Co., KS. Morton County forms the southwest corner of the state of KS and adjoins Texas Co., OK.

Ancestry.com World Tree (Easter Family Tree) shows that Fred Landess [Lewis' son] married 10 June 1949 in Wiley, Prowers Co., CO, Ruby Dona McSpadden who was born 29 Dec. 1928 in Lamar, Prowers Co., CO.

Carnie E. Landess was born May 1892 in Highland Co., OH, and moved with her parents to Texas Co., OK. By 1920 she was teaching school. The 1930 census specifies that she was teaching grade school, which indicates that she taught elementary school children. At that time

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Carnie was 36, single, and still residing with her parents. If she married, it occurred later in her life.

Elsie E. Landess was born May 1895, moved with her parents to OK before 1910. In that census she was aged 14. She did not, however, appear with her parents in 1920. Whether she married or died during this decade is unknown.

When the 1900 census was taken, the next child of Henry and Amanda Landess had not yet been born. In 1910 she was listed as Clara L., aged 10, so she was probably born late in 1910 or early in 1911. In the 1920 census she was listed as Clarice F., and in 1930 as Clarice. By 1930, she like her sister Carnie, was a grade school teacher. She was 29 and single, still residing with her parents in Nabisco Township, Texas Co., OK. If she ever married, she must have done so after 1930.

Omaha S. Landess was the last child in this large family. According to the 1910 census he was born about 1903 in OH. When he enlisted in World War II he reported that he was born in 1902 in OH. In either case, he was an infant or toddler when his parents moved from OH to OK. Most of his childhood and youth was spent working on his father's farm in Texas Co., OK. He was still there in 1930 at the age of 27. On 5 Oct. 1942 he enlisted in World War II in Oklahoma City, OK, listing his residence as Texas Co., OK. He had completed 3 years of high school, was single and without dependents. Physically he was 5'9" tall, weighed 157 pounds. His civil occupation was "geographer."

Ancestry.com World Tree (North Carolina Furr Descendants) lists him as Omaha Smith Landess. He married 26 May 1926 in Atoka, Atoka Co., OK. Note that Omaha was approximately 26 years older than Leona. That Ancestry.com file includes the following obituary which indicates that Leona and Omaha had at least one child before his death in 1963.

From *The Hutchinson News*, April 13, 2004. TYRONE, OKLA. – Leona Avers, 77, died April 4, 2004, at her home in rural Tyrone, Okla. She was born April 30, 1926, at Atoka, Okla, the daughter of Frank S and Callie Shults Furr. A resident of the Tyrone area since 1947, she was a homemaker. She belonged to Tyrone Baptist Church, Tyrone, Okla, and the Straight Rod and Reel Club, Straight, Okla.

On May 26, 1950, she married Omaha S. Landess at Tucumcari, N.M. He died July 22, 1963. On May 21, 1971, she married Donald O. Avers at Guymon, Okla. He died Feb. 17, 1984.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Copeland, Tyrone, Okla, and Randy Landess, Laverne, Okla; two daughters Jean Shaw and Linda Ridley, both of Tyrone, Okla.; 12 grandchildren, and 15 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers, Garland, Clyde, Floyd, and Bill Furr.

Funeral at Tyrone Baptist Church; burial will be in Tyrone Cemetery, Tyrone, Okla.

"Ohio Marriages, 1805-1900" (Ancestry.com World Tree) shows that Emily Alice Landess married 30 Dec. 1874 in Highland Co., OH, Walter Smith. A preliminary search of the 1880 census turned up nothing on this couple.

Mary L. Landess is shown in Ancestry.com World Tree (Helen's Family) as Mary Laura. She was born Oct. 1859 in OH (1900 census). She married 22 June 1881 (Ancestry.com World Tree [McHenry & Enebrad Families] and [Helen's Family]) Eli N. Pulliam who was born Oct. 1851 in OH (1900 census). However his surname is consistently recorded in censuses as Pulliam. In the 1900 census E.N. Pulliam and wife Mary L. were farming in Salem Township, Highland Co., OH. They had with them their only child, Ovid B. Pulliam, born June 1884. The 1910 census

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shows Eli N. And Mary L. residing in the same location, but Ovid was not with them.

This record also presents some new information. First, Eli reported that he had been married twice. Apparently he had another wife before he married Mary. Second, Mary reported that she had had two children but only one was living. Since she reported only one birth in 1900, she must have borne another child between 1900 and 1910, who died at birth or very young, assuming the census information is accurate.

In 1920 the head of household was listed as E. Nathan Pulliam; his full name apparently was Eli Nathan Pulliam. He and his wife were still farming in Salem township. With them was their son Ovid B. Pulliam who was a widower with 12 year old daughter Helen, who was born in OH. Apparently Eli died between 1920-1930, leaving Mary with the farm. She was there as a widow in 1930, age 70, but listed herself as a livestock farmer. With her was granddaughter Helen C., 22. Ovid B. Pulliam does not seem to appear in this census, so he, too, may have died between 1920 and 1930. Nothing specific has come to light about Mary L. Landess Pulliam's death or burial, but it is likely that she completed her life in Salem Township and was buried in that vicinity.

Ancestry.com World Tree (Helen's Family) shows Oved Blaine Pullium [sic] married 21 Sept. 1904, Highland Co., OH, Reigh Chaney, born 4 Sept. 1886. The file also reports that they had one child Helen Chaney Pulliam, born 21 Sept. 1908. The file does not show this, but apparently Reigh Chaney Pulliam died shortly after her child was born, sometime between Sept. 1903 and early 1910 when Ovid reported he was a widower in the census. Furthermore, Ovid apparently died between 1910 and 1920, leaving his daughter Helen in the care of his mother. Thus, Helen Chaney Pulliam was primarily raised by her grandmother Mary L. Landess Pulliam.

Amanda J. Landess was born oct. 1861 in OH (1900 census). All indications are that she was reared on her father's farm in Highland Co., OH. When she married her life changed dramatically. Ancestry.com World Tree (McHenry & Enebrad Families) shows that Amanda J. Landess married 3 Jan. 1886 in Highland Co., OH, Thomas W. DeHass. Ancestry.com World Tree (Helen's Family) shows basically the same information, but added that Amanda was known as Jennie although she is never listed as such in the censuses. Neither of these files reveal much else except that Thomas and Amanda had a daughter named Ruth.

Census records tell much more of a story. Apparently Thomas and Amanda resided for a few years in OH after they married, but by 1896 they had moved to IN. They settled in Marion Co. and were residing in what was then the center of Indianapolis, IN, in 1900. Thomas W. DeHass was a doctor, born Jan. 1857 in OH. In addition to his wife, the household included two children – Ruth E., born Nov. 1888 OH, and Mark, born Nov. 1896 IN. Thomas continued to practice medicine in Indianapolis for at least 30 years.

Sometime between 1910 and 1919 Amanda J. Landess DeHass died. Her age at death would have been somewhere between 48 and 57. Surprisingly she was not buried in Crown Hill Cemetery, which would have been the usual choice of Indianapolis residents at that time. Thus far her burial place has not been located.

Thomas W. DeHass married his second wife, Alice B. Clarke, 15 May 1919 in Marion Co., IN. She appears with him in the 1920 census as being aged 43, born IN. Whether Clarke was her maiden name or a surname from a previous marriage is unknown. Although Alice was alive and well in July 1924 (article in *The Indianapolis Star* shows that she and her husband entertained a visitor from out of town), by 1930 she was apparently deceased for she was not listed with Thomas, and he was identified as a widower. The 1930 census shows that Dr. DeHass was still

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maintaining his office as a doctor, so it is likely that he was a general practitioner or a family physician. At that time he was 73. His date of death and place of burial have not yet been located. As for the two children of Dr. Thomas W. DeHass and Amanda J. Landess, Ruth E. DeHass was born 25 Nov. 1888 in OH (Ancestry.com World Tree [Helen's Family]), but she had moved when young to Indianapolis where she grew up. At the age of 20 she married 21 Oct. 1918 in Marion Co., IN, Robert R. Bunch. The couple was living in the 4th Ward of the city of Indianapolis in the 1910 census. Whether she and Robert Bunch divorced, or he died has not yet been researched. However, Marion Co., IN, marriage records show that on 19 Feb. 1913 Ruth DeHass married Lloyd G. Balfour. She did not appear with Balfour in the 1920 census. Ancestry.com World Tree (untitled file) shows that Ruth died in 1919. Lloyd G. Balfour did appear in the 1920 census of Attleboro, Bristol Co., MA, where he was listed as 33, born OH, and a widower. He was a jewelry manufacturer.

L. Mark DeHass, the only son of Thomas W. DeHass and Amanda J. Landess, was born Nov. 1896 in IN (1900 census). He was residing with his father and stepmother in Indianapolis in 1920 at the age of 23. At that time he was listed as a college student. About 1926 he married Margaret (surname unknown) who was born in IN about 1904. About 1928 Mark and Margaret had a son named Thomas DeHass. All three were living with Mark's widowed father, Dr. Thomas W. DeHass in Indianapolis in 1930. Mark was a salesman for a metallic door company. This was the first marriage for both Mark and Margaret. "Florida Death Index, 1936-1998" (Ancestry.com database) shows that Landess Mark Dehass [sic] born 4 Nov. 1896, died in Dade Co., FL, 19 Sept. 1874 at the age of 77.

Rutha Landess was born 8 Sept. 1868 in Highland Co., OH (Ancestry.com World Tree [McHenry & Enebrad Families]). This file also shows that she married Robert L. Sanderson who was born about 1865. Ruth [sic] reportedly died 15 Feb. 1904. Given their birth dates and her death date, this couple should appear only in the 1900 census. However, they do not seem to appear anywhere in that census.

JOSEPH A. BONDURANT – WHERE IS HIS GRAVE?

Mr. Wayne E. Bailie went looking in IL some years ago for the graves of Joseph A. and wife Martha Tharp Bondurant. "We stopped at Mechanicsburg and Deland in search of their graves. We found the grave of Martha in the Deland Cemetery, but searched the Mechanicsburg Cemetery and could not find the grave of Joseph A. Bondurant. I would like to know if anyone knows of the location of the grave of Joseph A. Bondurant."

JOHN PETER BONDURANT AND MARTHA (PATSY) WALTON MOSBY

Ruby Talley Smith found these items in the Cumberland Co., VA, Court Order Book, all pertaining to John Peter Bondurant who moved from VA to KY where he died.

Page 49, Nov. 7, 1772. The Church Wardens of Southam Parish bound Jane Anderson, Jeffrey Anderson, and Fan Anderson, mulatto children of Sarah Anderson, to John Peter Bondurant.

Page 354, Aug. 24, 1773. [Plaintiffs] John Peter Bondurant and wife Martha Bondurant, Daniel L. Hylton, assignee of Robert Griffith who intermarried with Ann Perkins vs. John Harris [defendant]

Page 526, May 23, 1784. John Peter Bondurant and wife Martha Bondurant vs. William Daniel and Henry Cox.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Under Virginia's laws, the color of the MOTHER and her status as a free woman determined whether her children would be free or slaves. My assumption is that Sarah Anderson was white, and a free woman, otherwise her color would have been mentioned in the binding out of her children by the church wardens. This would make her three children FREE BLACKS, and not slaves (although mulattos).

Sharon Kingen found a suit in Powhatan Co., VA, in 1780 requiring John Peter to return Mrs. Anderson's son, from KY, where she alleged his term of service had been sold to another person. This makes us wonder if she was accusing John Peter of selling her son in KY as a slave. Having not seen any case papers from her suit, if they exist, the question is unanswered.

HOWARD S. BONDURANT

Ruby Talley Smith found this obituary in *THE FARMVILLE, VA, HERALD*, July 10, 1990.

Graveside Service Held Sunday for H.S. Bondurant. Howard S. Bondurant, 80, formerly of Farmville, died Friday July 6, 1990, in a Keysville nursing home. He was born April 28, 1910 in Prince Edward Co. [VA], a son of the late Elmo Alonza and Lydia Hixon Bondurant. Mr. Bondurant was a retired farmer and a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by a sister Mary Hixon Bondurant Pendleton of Landover Hills, MD. A graveside funeral service was held in Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Howard Bondurant's ancestry as far as we know it:

Lydia [or Sylvia] Hixon (1998-1978) and Elmo Alonza Bondurant, born May 28, 1880, Prince Edward Co., VA, died 1961 Cumberland Co., VA, were Howard's parents.

Grandparents was Clifford Alonzo Bondurant, born Feb. 15, 1845, died before 1900, probably in Farmville, Prince Edward Co., VA, and Mary Page (Mollie) McCraw, born about 1845.

Clifford A. was the son of Jerome Wellington Bondurant, born June 30, 1815, Buckingham Co., VA, and died about 1879, and Sarah Malloy Garrett (abt. 1823-1881).

Jerome W. was the son of James Agee Bondurant, born Sept. 21, 1779, Buckingham Co., VA, died June 7, 1846 in Prince Edward Co., VA. His wife was Sarah Josephine (Sally) Watson (1791-1882).

James Agee was the son of Rev. Thomas Bondurant and Rhoda Agee, grandson of John Bondurant, Sr., and Mrs. Sarah Rachel Taylor Moseley, and great grandson of Jean-Pierre and Ann.

THE STORY OF THE HISTORY OF MY COMMUNITY

[Bondurant, Iowa]

This article, contributed by Wayne E. Bailie, was written in 1924 by his uncle Edwin J. Bailie, great grandson of Alexander C. Bondurant, while Edwin was a high school student at Bondurant High School.

The first scene in the history drama of Bondurant [IA] began in the year 1857 when Mr. A.C. Bondurant, the honored founder of the town left his home in Sangamon Co., IL. He was 28 years old when he joined the westward movement to our state, a straight, tall, broad-shouldered, typical pioneer with sufficient independence to dare this journey alone. He had one great ambition in his heart – that of founding a town. How his ambition was realized is narrated in the following events. Since there were no railroads nearer than Iowa City in those days, Mr. Bondurant came by rail to that city and there bought a horse which he rode westward to the present site of Bondurant.

Here the appearance of the land appealed to him, thus he made arrangements to buy from the government the first 160 acres of land which has since been known as the Bondurant Homestead. He added to this year-by-year until he had about 3,000 acres of valuable prairie land at the time of his death, Sept. 17, 1899.

When Mr. Bondurant arrived on Section 31, the farm which he bought was nothing but grass and ponds. In fact, the ponds were so numerous that the people living near soon called it “Bondurant’s frog ponds.” Most of the other settlers had built cabins nearer the timber, but Mr. Bondurant was not willing to give up his farm. He built a little house, the lumber of which was cut from a nearby grove and taken to the mill for sawing.

His earliest project was in raising cattle, which brought him sufficient income to enable him to meet the next problem of breaking the tillable soil. His closest market was Fort Des Moines, which was not only a selling point but buying point for his provisions.

The distance between neighbors was great at that time, making the frequent visits of the Indians to the homes of settlers more dreaded and the attacks of the wolves doubly fearful. However, the few homesteads near at hand were appreciated. The owner of one of these was Eli Tuillinger who had settled three miles east of the present site of Bondurant in 1846. The timber there still bears his name. Many of the social gatherings were held there in the early days.

Another man, Michael Lavish, had settled further north in 1846. That part of the community also bears the name of this early settler, being called Lavish Grove.

I.M.T. Cory built his home on the north side of Mr. Bondurant’s farm, and a flourishing little settlement built up around him. This community, as the other two, took the name of the leading settler, and has always been known as Cory Grove.

On the west, over along Four Mile Creek, there were several early settlers, among whom were Daniel Justice and C. Brazelton. On the south was a settler by the name of Bennie Woodrow, who had settled on Mud Creek in the year 1854. It was then known as Beaver Township, but was later divided and the forty owned by Mr. Woodrow is now what is known as Clay Township.

A fine old man, a great friend of everyone, lived on the southeast. He was Thomas Mitchel, or more familiarly known as “Uncle Tom.” The town of Mitchelville was later named in honor of him.

One of the early settlers who came here about the same time as Mr. Bondurant was Hugh Conough. He had been given a deed to 80 acres of land lying about 20 miles north of Bondurant’s homestead. This land was so wet that Mr. Conough decided it was not worth farming, thus he went further south for a time. After the community began to be settled more, he returned and hauled his lumber from Kaoku to build his house.

Altoona, the nearest town, 3 miles south, was laid out in 1866, and became the trading point for settlers here. One amusing story of a trip from Altoona is still told by Mrs. Thomas Anderson, an old resident of Bondurant. On coming home from Altoona one evening in a buggy drawn by a

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team of mules, she and Mr. Anderson were compelled to alight from their vehicle because one mule lay down and refused to ford Mud Creek at the common crossing point. Their urging was of no avail and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson failed to see the humor of the situation when they had to walk three miles in the mud to their house, leading the willing "Jack" who carried the provisions tied upon his back.

In the meantime other neighbors were settling near Mr. Bondurant. Among them were William Biddle, Fred Stoll, Mr. Monarch, and B.F. Frunty.

A need of a school came with the growth of the community, and Mr. Bondurant met this need by allowing school to be held in his home. There were 6 pupils whom Miss Sarah Sweeny taught. The pupils were Belle, Jane and Nan Monarch, Emma Bondurant, and Anna Brooks, a sister of Mrs. Bondurant. There was also one boy.

For 5 years the school was held during the winter months, for 2 years in Mr. Bondurant's home, and the 3 following years in a log cabin on the farm now owned by James Stouten. The warmth of the spring and summer permitted the children to attend school at an old log school house down on Mud Creek, close to Mr. Woodrow's farm. Church was also held in this cabin until the Keokuk, Des Moines Railroad went through Altoona and then church was held in the Altoona Depot.

The railroad which was built through this part of the country in 1883 added to the growth. The road was called at that time the "Wisconsin, Iowa, and Nebraska Railway," but finally it became the "Chicago Great Western." Mr. Bondurant gave the right of way for 2 miles of track and territory for the yards. In the settlement for this favor and in honor of Mr. Bondurant, the railway company gave the station his name, although there had been some thought of calling it "Florenceville" for a daughter of Mr. Bondurant who was much admired in the community.

The laying out of the town brought more people. A store was built which was a two-story frame building. The main floor was used for store purposes, but unlike most stores, the upper floor was used for school, church, and lodge meetings. This building is still in use and is occupied at present by the Bondurant Hardware Company.

The first dwelling in the town itself was moved in from old Elkhart and remodeled by a man named Keneedy [sic].

Every town must have its village blacksmith. Bondurant's first smith was known as Mr. Rooks and a wagon maker named Boyd was a valuable member of the community. The first grain dealer was H.P. Brown. The company which he represented bought and sold grain. Later a firm by the name of Bowen and Reger [sic] bought for several years; then S.E. Squires and Son; and at the present time Clarke Brown is the dealer. He had two prosperous elevators. No Iowa town is complete without shade trees. Once more Mr. Bondurant saw the need and supplied it by planting trees along all the streets, as he had around his own home.

In 1888 an Old Settlers' Picnic was held in the Bondurant Grove. The settlers, staunch admirers of "Uncle Tom" Mitchell, erected a log cabin in the grove in his honor and placed a sign across the front, bearing the name "Mitchell's Tavern." An old well sweep was placed on the grounds and many other reminders of early days were present. The crowd is said to have exceeded all other gatherings in the history of the town.

By this time the population of the town had increased decidedly. The Bondurant Church of Christ had been built and dedicated. Mr. Bondurant had given a plot of land east of town as a cemetery. The first person to be buried there was the son of Thomas Anderson. In 1895 the town built a school, which consisted of two rooms; later this was enlarged to four, and still later to six.

In 1894 Mr. Bondurant again came to the front and gave the site for the Congregational Church.

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The Rev. Joseph Steele who was pastor at Berwick and Linn Grove was instrumental in the establishment of this church. There were 15 charter members.

An event long to be remembered in the history of the community [of Bondurant, Iowa] came on May 24, 1896, when a terrible storm which caused much destruction of property and loss of four lives threw the town into a panic. Most of the people of the community were on their way to church when they noticed a cloud rising in the west. It was not so very large at first but the lightning was continuous and very bright. About nine o'clock there was heard a roaring sound in the west like a great train thundering down a mountain. This lasted about 30 minutes and when the cloud had passed over, and could be viewed from the east, it was a very beautiful sight, but the suffering and devastation which was left behind was not beautiful. It had covered an area of country 1/2 mile wide and 10 miles long. The first homes that were damaged to any great extent were 2 1/2 miles northwest of Bondurant. A home directly north of the town was blown to pieces. The storm seemed to do most all of its damage two miles east of town. The home of Robert Bailie was completely destroyed. Four of the family were killed and four injured. The dead included the mother, a daughter, a son, and a neighbor. The cows, hogs, and chickens were all killed. One old hen was found next day without a feather on her body. The trees were stripped of their limbs and bark, and nothing but bare stumps were left standing.

The living and the dead were plastered with mud that could hardly be washed off. The injured were taken to a neighbor's home and medical aid summoned. The storm went on its journey for several miles. In the vicinity of Valeria, a town northeast, other serious damage was done and some lives were lost.

In 1901 the Farmers Mutual Telephone Service added comfort and convenience to the lives in the community. In 1906 the county widened Mud Creek, making an open drainage ditch which has proved a great help in carrying the surplus water, which the old ditch could not handle in the spring of the year.

A fire which destroyed the old store and restaurant building proved itself an advantage when in 1906 the Bank company purchased the site and erected a two-story brick building, part of which is used by the Bondurant State Bank. The upper floor is the lodge room and Opera House.

Since 1915 the Interurban, running through Altoona, has supplied the town and surrounding community with electricity for lights.

One object of pride in the community is its Consolidated School. Three elections were necessary before the boosters for consolidation realized their dream of a consolidated school. While the new building was being erected in 1919, the old building, not being large enough to accommodate the pupils, three of the rural school houses were moved in and used until 1921 when the new building was completed. There are seven motor busses that bring the rural children in every morning and come after them at night.

The year 1922 saw the formation of a Farmers' Shipping Association to better facilitate the marketing of stock. The community feeds and ships stock to market very extensively. True to Iowa's reputation, corn flourishes here as in no other state, although wheat and oats come in for a share of the praise.

Bondurant [Iowa] is proud of a history that is centered around rugged, earnest, enterprising pioneers who were eager for the best there was to be had for this town on the rolling prairies of Iowa.

Captain William Dallas Bundrant, Eastern Airlines pilot,

WILLIAM DALLAS BUNDRANT, Pilot of Note

We're grateful to Sandra Rose Bundrant, 300 Brandywine Dr., Old Hickory, TN 37138-2106, for sending us a series of interesting articles about her brother. After graduating from Lawrence Co., TN, High School, William won his wings in the U.S. Air Force at Laredo AFB, TX. Over the years he piloted Eastern Airlines passengers, safely bringing down a Boeing 747 in a "pancake landing" when the landing gear failed to deploy. "Bundrant Earns Hero's Wings" reported a newspaper after this spectacular landing. William flew the Senator Bob Dole's plane during his Presidential campaign. Who can blame Sandra Rose for being justifiably proud of her brother's accomplishments!

Sandra Rose also sent a copy of a photograph taken in the late 1800s of great grandmother Julia Ann Gilley Bundrant, with her youngest son Franklin Jackson Bundrant. "My father was about 6 years old when his father William Dallas Bundrant died about age 60 years, and my father was 45 years old when I was born, so there is quite an age span between our generations. My father, grandfather and great grandfather all had the same hands. My brother can build, fix, or install almost anything. My father was the same way, only he never flew a plane or built one" as did her brother William..

At right: **Franklin Jackson Bundrant with his mother Julia Ann Gilley Bundrant, widow of William Bundrant, a veteran of the Mexican War.**

MOSELEY FAMILY BIBLE

Published in *Family Bible Records*, Vol., 2, by Steven A. Birchfield, page 78, found at the Kentucky Historical Society Library, Frankfort, KY.

William Bondurant Moseley (1805-1869) of "Fairview" in Keene, Jessamine Co., KY, was the son of Col. John Moseley (1766-1847) and his first wife Elizabeth Ann Bondurant (Betsy) Maxey (born 1776 VA, died 1812 KY. These notes of W.B. Moseley were submitted by Mrs. Marion Woods Mahin, Keene, KY. These were copies of two handwritten notes.

"Our Grandfather's family consists of the following, after himself and Grandmother.

Thomas Moseley, my father, born 7th Jan. 1759, Arthur 7th Nov. 1760, Esthur [sic] 26 June 1762, Sarah, 26th July 1765, died 1795. John, 7th Jan. 1766, Robert, 23rd Jan. 1768, Magdaline V., 12th July 1770, Judith, 17th May 1772, Jane 17th May 1772 [twins], William, 14th May 1774, Peter, 9th Oct. 1776, Dan'l, 1st Sept. 1778, Martha 26th Feb. 1781, Elisabeth, 2nd Aug. 1783.

Their father and mother's ages are as follows:

Robert Moseley born 14th Feb. 1732, Died 30th Jan. 1804

Magdaline Moseley, his wife, born 31st Aug. 1740, died 4th March 1826.

This is a copy of Grandson's record.

[signed] L.P. Moseley"

"My farther's mother's mother my great grandmother Guerrant's maiden name was Trabue. She married a Mr. Guerrant and had 3 sons and perhaps 4 daughters who married Robt. Moseley, my grandfather, George Smith, __ Dupuy, and Bryant, perhaps Jno. Bryant. After the death of my

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great grandfather Guerrant, his wife married a Mr. Thomas Smith, farther to stepmother's farther, and the George Smith who married my grandmother Moseley's sister.

Next was a copy of a family record of Robert Moseley (1732-1804) and his wife Magdalene Guerrant (1740-1826), which had been compiled by the late Robert Brainard Moseley (1880-1950). R.B. Moseley's genealogical research were donated by his widow to the Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, VA.

Thomas Moseley (1759-1835) of Powhatan Co., VA, and Montgomery Co., KY, was the father of Daniel Perrow Moseley (1783-1862), the great grandfather of Robert Brainard Moseley.

Daniel P. Moseley sent a record of the family in 1851 to Mrs. Frances Smith Moseley (1789-1859), second wife and widow of his uncle John Moseley (1766-1847) of "Pleasant Hill", Keene, KY. Part of this information had been sent to Daniel by his first cousin Grandison Moseley, son of William Moseley (1774-ca. 185?) of Buckingham Co., VA.

This data was compiled in 1909 in an unpublished manuscript as "The Moseley Family Record" by Robert Ephraim Moseley (1867-1913), "Locust Place," Keene, KY. R.E. said the data was received by "Aunt John Ann (Moseley) Hersperger (1827-1905) many, many years ago from Cousin Thomas Lee Bondurant of Virginia."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Who is this Thomas Lee Bondurant of Virginia? We have two possibilities in the data base.

THOMAS LEE BONDURANT (1808 VA -1844 Jefferson, IN) is probably not the one since he lived in IN during his adulthood.

THOMAS LEE BONDURANT (1834-1916, Buckingham Co., VA) was buried at the family cemetery near "Variety Shade", Buckingham Co., VA. He was the son of Thomas Moseley Bondurant (1797-1862) and Marcia Louise Moseley (1799-1879), both lifelong residents of Buckingham Co., and buried at Variety Shade, which Thomas had built.

Thomas Moseley Bondurant was the son of William Thomas Bondurant (1769-1803) and Judith Ann Moseley (1772-1855), both of Buckingham Co., and grandson of Dr. Joseph Bondurant (Jean Pierre's son) and Agnes Radford.

With these known Moseley connections it seems likely that Mrs. John Ann Moseley Hersperger's data came from the man who lived at "Variety Shade."

Here is what we have in the database to add to these Moseley notes.

Magdalene Trabue married **Peter Guerrant**. *We have no parents, further dates or data.*

Their daughter Mary Magdalene Guerrant, born Aug. 31, 1740, died March 4, 1826 at Willow Lake, and was married Sept. 23, 1756 in Cumberland Co., VA to **Robert Peter Moseley** born Feb. 14, 1732, Summerville, Henrico Co., VA, died Jan. 30, 1804, Willow Lake, Buckingham Co., VA. Their children were:

Thomas Smith Moseley, Sr., born Jan. 7, 1759

Arthur Moseley born Nov. 9, 1760

Esther Moseley born June 26, 1763

John James Trabue Moseley born Jan. 7, 1766

Robert M. Moseley born Jan. 23, 1768

Magdalene Veril Moseley born July 12, 1770

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Jane M. Moseley born May 17, 1772
Judith Ann Moseley born 1772 [twins]
William Francis Moseley born May 10, 1774
Peter Guerrant Moseley, Sr., born Oct. 9, 1776
Martha (Patsy) Moseley
Daniel Moseley
Elizabeth Moseley born Aug. 2, 1783.

Thomas Smith Moseley, Sr. born Jan. 7, 1759, Buckingham Co., VA, died Aug. 21, 1835 in Montgomery Co., KY, and married May 29, 1782 [another] Magdalene Guerrant, born Aug. 10, 1762 VA, died July 1833 in Montgomery Co., KY.

The only child we know is Magdalene Cecilia Ann Moseley born March 8, 1790. She married Edward Maxey Sallee (1776-1851 MO) and had Martha, John Perrow and Thomas Moseley Sallee.

William Francis Moseley was born May 10, 1774 in Powhatan Co., VA, and died Jan. 11, 1852. He married Mary Nancy Sanders or Saunders, March 22, 1792 [location not known]. She died Feb. 14, 1861 in Buckingham Co., VA. William Francis was the son of Robert Peter Moseley and Mary Magdalene Guerrant.

Rev. George Edward Maxey (abt. 1747 VA - 1782 Powhatan Co., VA) and **Mary Agnes Bondurant** (abt. 1754 Cumberland Co., VA - 1822, Woodford Co., KY) were parents of Elizabeth Ann Bondurant (Betsy) Maxey (April 1776 Cumberland Co., VA - died abt. 1811 Jessamine Co., KY, who was the first wife of John James Trabue Moseley (1766-1847). His second wife was Frances Smith born Sept. 27 1789, died April 5, 1859 in Fairview, Jessamine Co., KY, where they had married Oct. 16, 1812. No known children by second marriage.

You will notice that more recent generations are mentioned in the Moseley papers cited, which we have no information on. Since our database is focused on Bondurants, their Bondurant ancestors and spouses, and children, it is not surprising that we have no links to many collateral lines. We also have nothing on John Ann Moseley (1827-1905) or Mr. Hersperger, her husband.

MOSBY CONNECTIONS

Ruby Talley Smith has given us information on the ancestry of the children of Martha (Patty) Walton, who became the wife of John Peter Bondurant of VA and KY (where she died). They were parents of two sons, George, and William, both of whom left descendants.

This branch of the Mosby or Moseby family descend from JOHN WOODSON and his wife Sarah, who arrived in VA in 1719, settling at Flowerdew Hundred. John died in a later Indian massacre in 1644, and his widow Sarah married 2nd Mr. Dunwell, and 3rd Mr. Johnson. Her will was recorded in 1661. This lineage is detailed in *ADVENTURERS OF PURSE AND PERSON* through the first five generations, showing that John Peter and Patty's descendants are eligible for membership in the "Order of First Families of Virginia, 1607-1624/5."

John and **Sarah** Woodson's children were born in VA: John, Robert, and Deborah.

John, Jr. (born about 1632 died in fall of 1684, leaving a will). His children: John III, Robert (who apparently died without issue).

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Robert, son of John I, was born about 1635 and died after Oct. 1707. He married Elizabeth Ferris, and had: John, **Sarah**, Elizabeth, Judith, Mary, Robert, Jr., Richard, Joseph, and Benjamin.

Sarah Woodson, daughter of Robert I, and granddaughter of John I, married about 1688 EDWARD MOSEBY [sic], a Quaker at the time, who was “disowned 5 Sept. 1724.” Sarah Woodson Moseby apparently died before 1718, for Edward married Mrs. Mary Watkins, widow of Henry Watkins, but had no children by her. The Moseby-Woodson children were:

John married Martha Womack

Robert married Mrs. Agnes Watson

Agnes married John Binford

Hezekiah Mosby (ca. 1695 - ca. 1787) married by 1735 Elizabeth (born ca. 1697), daughter of Nicholas Cox

Jacob married Susanna, daughter of Nicholas Cox

Joseph married Sabrina ?.

Richard married Hannah ?.

Benjamin married Mary Poindexter.

The foregoing from *ADVENTURERS OF PURSE AND PERSON*, 3rd edition.

Hezekiah Mosby and Elizabeth Cox had three known children:

Agnes born ca. 1736, married Samuel Rice

Edward (ca. 1738- before 1769)

Susanna Mosby, born ca. 1744, married Col. ? Lipscomb, and had one child, Nancy (1785 - 1836 Kanawha Co., now WV) who married Joseph B. Agee, son of James Agee, Sr. and **Mary Elizabeth (Marie) Ford** (Jean Pierre’s descendant).

Edward Mosby (ca. 1738 - before 1769 Cumberland Co., VA) married **Martha (Patty) Walton** (ca. 1738 - 1794 KY), daughter of Thomas Walton and Martha Cox. After Edward’s death Patty Walton Mosby married John Peter Bondurant (parentage still uncertain).

Children of Patty and Edward Mosby were:

Martha (Patsy) Mosby who married 1st John B. Bradley (1751 - 1806 Cumberland Co., VA), son of Isham Bradley and ? McGee. Patsy Mosby Bradley married 2nd Robert Richardson 26 Sept. 1808.

Thomas Mosby.

Elizabeth Mosby (1758-1840 Cumberland Co., VA), married John B. Carter, son of Daniel Carter and Jane ?.

Hezekiah Mosby (1760-1849 Cumberland Co., VA). No marriage or issue known.

Agnes Mosby married Thomas George Walton (1760 VA - 1825 Smith Co., TN), son of George Walton and Margaret Tabb.

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