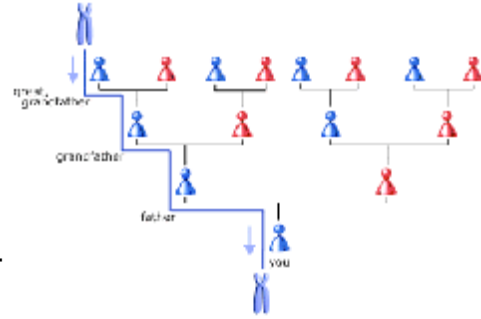


THE BONDURANT FAMILY ASSOCIATION

FALL 2008

Number 80

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www.Bondurant-Family.org

Your Portal to Bondurant Family Historical and Genealogical Information

David W. Bondurant, BFA Webmaster

BONDURANT MEN! We Need YOUR DNA!

By Mary Bondurant Warren and Eve Bondurant Mayes

Generations of Bondurant researchers have been frustrated by the loss of early Virginia records in their attempts to prove their connection to our immigrant ancestor, Jean Pierre Bondurant, or to prove their Huguenot lineage. Science has given us a way for "orphan" Bondurants descendants to bridge that gap in the records by using DNA.

We now have Bondurant DNA groups on the internet on Ancestry.com and FamilyTreeDNA.com – and by ordering your test kit through one of these groups, you can save up to 40% off the cost of the test! But hurry! This discount price expires December 31, 2008, but the completed swab test may be sent in after that date! See below for details.

Now's the time to gather DNA samples from Bondurant descendants (the older the better), in order to establish what the Bondurant DNA pattern is for Jean-Pierre's descendants. The test is a simple cheek swab. The kit arrives and leaves by the privacy of the mail. You simply rub the inside of your cheek with a special swab, put it in the prepaid return envelope, and drop it in the mail. Results arrive in about two to four weeks. The privacy and confidentiality of the test is provided by the DNA testing company.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

We all have 46 chromosomes, grouped into 23 pairs. One of these pairs is the sex chromosome - X and Y. All women have XX. An X (contributed by Mom) and Y (by Dad) are found in all men. Because this Y chromosome passes from father to son through generations essentially unchanged, it can be used for tracing the PATERNAL LINEAGE. The Y-DNA test for at least 33 markers is recommended to more definitively establish these connections.

By comparing your DNA profile results with others, you have the potential for an objective and scientific basis to confirm family lineage. In the Bondurant family this is particularly

important since we have a number of long-dead ancestors whom we cannot connect to their fathers. By gathering a database from living men of known lineage, it will be possible to assign these unknowns to their likely progenitor.

Today we know of a number of men who descend from Jean-Pierre's son John; Irv Bondurant is the oldest representative of this lineage. Only centenarian John Edward Bondurant and his son represent the line of Dr. Joseph among members of the BFA. No Bondurant has yet been able to establish their descent from Peter or Peter's son John Bondurant.

RESULTS

The Y-DNA test must be used only by males. Females (like myself) have to rely on tests of brothers, uncles, cousins, etc., who have the Bondurant surname. My youngest brother John P. Bondurant III took the 33-marker Y-DNA test, as did my son Mark Warren, to provide information on my children's Warren lineage.

John's paternal haplogroup is *R1b*, called "the Artisans," who arrived in Europe from the Middle East, may have been responsible for the first cave paintings, and probably lived in Britain, France, Spain or Portugal. We already know our Bondurants were in lower France in 1200s, so that much checks out.

My son Mark's Warren report was quite different. Warrens were also among "the Artisans," but since a number of other Warren descendants had tested earlier, we found that his ancestry goes back to one John Warren of the Rappahannock River, VA, area in the 1630s, not to the Surry Co., VA, Warrens, as family lore had suggested. It is clarifications such as this which we are seeking through the DNA tests. Your DNA results may help to break through stone walls in other areas of your research as well!

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

The Y-DNA test is available from a number of organizations. Bondurant Surname/DNA groups have been established on Ancestry.com and FamilyTreeDNA.com by my daughters, Eve B. Mayes and Amy W. Sanders, who will act as co-administrators of the websites,. Email them at ebmayes@windstream.net or amymws@aol.com for direct links to the Bondurant DNA group websites, or to have your DNA results added to the Bondurant database. If you don't have email or internet access, call Eve at (706) 202-5944 and leave a message with your phone number.

As mentioned above, Ancestry.com is offering a 40% discount on tests ordered through the group until December 31, 2008. The 33-marker Y-DNA test kit costs \$89.40 (\$119 regular price) and the more definitive 46-marker kit is \$119.40 (regularly \$199) plus shipping and handling and taxes, until December 31, 2008. The mtDNA (for maternal ancestry) test is also discounted – we'll be happy to include these results in the Bondurant DNA database as well. You may even order a test kit for someone else – which would make a great Christmas gift!

Another DNA test provider is FAMILY TREE DNA, whose slogan is "History unearthed daily!" Their Y-DNA 37-marker test (ordered through the Bondurant group) is priced at \$149 (regularly \$259), plus shipping and handling. The Family Tree DNA database is one of the largest in the world, which is why we have started a Bondurant group on this website as well. Results from any provider can be added to the Bondurant database – just contact Eve or Amy with your information.

Since our samples went in, Clint Bondurant has been tested, so we're on our way. Now if the rest of you Bondurant men will test as well, we'll build that much-needed DNA profile.

THE BONDURANT FAMILY ASSOCIATION
WHAT AN ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL 2008 BFA MEETING IN
MIDLOTHIAN, VA. THE TOUR WAS BEYOND WORDS AND
EVERYONE HAD SUCH A WONDERFUL TIME!

As we walked the steps our ancestors trod, on the same land where they farmed and played, the same homes they lived and died in, and wondered if only we could hear the tales those walls could tell, how marvelous it would be. These were the homes of our ancestors -- the Bondurants of yesteryear.

We had a time of togetherness, a time of learning about our ancestors, a time of sharing stories of our history, a time of welcoming new members to BFA, a time of laughing about all Ruby's adventures in her quest for her family tree -- so many memories we will always hold dear.

Special thanks to so many people who helped make the meeting a success. Special thanks to Ruby T. Smith and Mary B. Warren for planning the great tour of Bondurant homes in Buckingham County. To our lovely hostesses -- Martha Louis who served a delicious luncheon at "Col Alto" -- Peggy Thome for her graciousness at "Perry Hill" -- Constance Eldridge for sharing her "Twelve Oaks" home -- Ruby Talley Smith for having everyone in constant laughter as our speaker for Saturday night's meeting -- Jack Bondurant as our Treasurer for so many years -- Sharon Kingen for her great job as Secretary -- Marcelle for helping with Meet Your Kin, and providing lovely badges for all -- Mary B. Warren for tirelessly publishing our newsletters.

It takes a family to make a home, and takes all of us to make BFA a successful organization. Thank you each and every member. May God Bless!

Carroll and Ginny Bondurant Wray, co-presidents

BFA'S 2009 ANNUAL MEETING WILL BE HELD IN ATHENS, GEORGIA,
OCT. 16-17. Y'all plan to come!

THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT IN TOWN!

If every member gave ONE MEMBERSHIP to their family member or cousin, just think how much our BFA membership would increase! We had only 9 new members in the last year. No standing in lines, no gift wrapping! What are you waiting for?

We challenge you to increase that to 75 new members with Christmas gifts in 2008. That would add 50% to our membership for 2009!

Your check for \$20, and the name and address of the recipient is all that's needed. Mail to our Treasurer: **Jack Bondurant, 5112 Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway, Alexandria, VA 22309.**

TREASURER'S REPORT - Sept. 30, 2008

by Jack Bondurant, Treasurer

Membership

Active Members (paid 2008 dues as of Sept. 30)	157
Members reported last meeting [2007]	164
Members (2007) not renewing membership	16
New members in 2008	9

In the spring of 2008 approximately 100 letters were sent to 2007 members who had not renewed

their membership. Most of them responded with current dues.

Financial

Balance of BFA funds on Sept. 30, 2007	2,494.90
Funds collected from dues, back issues, gifts	3,375.50
Expenses for printing and mailing of newsletters	2,852.06
Treasurer's expenses (stamps, bank fees)	83.85
Hotel expenses associated with 2007 meeting	370.50
BFA Website contract	103.90
BFA funds balance as of Sept. 30, 2008	\$2,460.09

The above funds are kept in a BFA checking account at Wachovia Bank (formerly First Union) near my home in Alexandria, VA.

Comments

As indicated above, our membership decreased by 7 members this year. Last year the decrease was one. Our year-end bank balance decreased only slightly. I had hoped that the inclusion of the newsletters in the web site would generate more new members, but that has not materialized. In fact, very few members have requested the access codes to enable them to view the newsletters. Maybe we should publish an article in the next newsletter explaining the availability and how they can be accessed. We need to do something to increase our membership.

Respectfully submitted,

Jack Bondurant, Treasurer

The Secretary's report will appear in a later issue.

HICKORY WITHE CEMETERY, Fayette Co., TN. Copied about 1964
From Sandra Dike, sandra.dike@bmhcc.org.

SARAH A., daughter of R.M. & P.A. Bondurant, Nov. 26, 1845

Aged 7 years, 11 mos, 7 days.

MAGDALINE V. BONDURANT, died July 27, 1840, Aged 70 years, 12 days.

R.M. BONDURANT, died April 16, 1866, Aged 65 years, 7 days

PAMELIA A., wife of R.M. BONDURANT, died Dec. 26, 181845, Aged 43 yrs, 10 mos, 13 days.

[Bondurant kin]

MARY ISABELLA ALEXANDER, wife of Henry Monger [sic]Pitman, born May 14, 1823, Charlotte, N.C. At rest Dec. 1908

SALLY D. PITMAN, born July 6, 1799, died Oct. 4, 1847

E.H. PITMAN; H.P. PITMAN, and S. BELLE PITMAN (no dates on marker)

HENRY PITMAN, A Mason, born Aug. 14, 1798, died Jan. 11, 1865

E. PITMAN (no dates)

P.A. PITMAN, died Aug. 5, 1883, age 27 years.

The Bondurant Family Association members at "Col Alto"

THE BONDURANT FAMILY ASSOCIATION



THE BUCKINGHAM COUNTY, VA, TOUR 18 October 2008

Jean-Pierre came to Jamestown 20 Sept. 1700 on “the Second Transport” -- the PETER & ANTHONY. He settled first at Manakintown, VA, then bought land at Matoaca, VA, and finally died in 1735 in King William Parish, near Midlothian, VA. His 400 acres were divided between his three sons, Dr. Joseph, John (Sr.), and Peter. John and Joseph remained longest on Jean-Pierre’s land, and served successively as Church Wardens of King William Parish.

The land grant Jean-Pierre purchased in 1725 near Manakintown, was cut into a new county, Cumberland, in 1749. His Bondurant family thus became residents of Cumberland Co. without ever moving. As long as the Bondurants remained in or near Manakintown, their opportunity to expand and obtain new land was virtually non-existent. The area had filled fast, and the land allotted to the Huguenots were very small tracts.

Widow Ann Tanner Bondurant remained with their eldest son Joseph, a physician, and the last record found of her occurred in 1768 in Cumberland Co., where Joseph then lived. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Tanner, had died testate in the new county of Albemarle in 1760, leaving her daughter Ann “Bundran” 1 shilling.

New lands to the south and west were being opened up for settlement, and the promise of larger acreage continued to tempt the Bondurants. Jean-Pierre’s sons gradually sold out in Cumberland Co., and moved into Albemarle Co. where they obtained much larger acreage. With

them went daughter Ann Bondurant Ford, her husband James, and their family. Only Jean-Pierre's daughter Françoise Bondurant Sallé, and her family, remained in the Manakintown area.

WHY BUCKINGHAM COUNTY?

The vast territory of Albemarle County was split along the James/Fluvanna River in 1761, and the southern portion, where Fords and Bondurants had settled, became Tillotson Parish, Buckingham Co., VA.

The advantages of the Buckingham area were obvious; it was the next county west of Manakintown, the land was well watered, forested, had mineral resources, and river access and land was available. Many of their neighbors made the same decision, and names of landowners in Buckingham Co. contain many from Manakintown.

Although the Bondurant father, and sons, Joseph and John, were active in the Huguenot Church at Manakintown, once they left the area, their connection with the Huguenot faith was terminated.

Records of Tillotson Parish, Buckingham Co., the Anglican or Established Church, show payments for welfare activities being made to John, Joseph, and Peter Bondurant before the Revolution. But nothing survives which shows that they were actually practicing Anglicans.

So far as we know, all of Jean-Pierre's children, except Françoise, died in Buckingham Co.

A NEW CONGREGATION

James and Ann Ford Bondurant's daughter Ann Ford married Rene Chastain, Jr., who was one of the early Baptist "exhorters" in Virginia. Like the Fords, the Chastains settled in Buckingham Co., and with a number of other former Manakintown residents, they formed the **Buckingham Baptist Church** in 1771, with Bondurants as members.

At the end of the Revolution, a petition was circulated through the new state of Virginia, seeking to remove from the hands of the Episcopal (formerly the Established, or Anglican) Church, the properties which had been paid for by taxes of non-members. Signers include the Bondurants, Chastains, and many former Manakintown landowners.

Lacking public tax support Tillotson Parish (Episcopal) closed, and the meeting house fell into disrepair. The Baptists reclaimed the building, and ultimately bought it from the Diocese of Virginia. This Baptist congregation after the Revolution included about 200 families, according to Edwards' *MATERIALS TOWARDS A HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS*.

After World War II, the growing Baptist congregation added a twin building, and connector to the older building, and did extensive remodeling. It was at this time that the Vestry Room, attached to the old church was demolished and replaced with the connector. The name of this room has been misinterpreted in some earlier writings as the "nursery."

BUCKINGHAM COURT HOUSE

When the county decided to build a court house, Thomas Jefferson was asked to prepare plans. Modeling the building after a small Greek temple, the building was completed by 1833.

Unfortunately in 1869 a fire destroyed both the court house, and the Clerk's Office, wiping out more than a century of historical records! The Court House and the Clerk's Office were rebuilt. The Clerk's Office has recently been renovated.

THE BONDURANTS DEPART

THE BONDURANT FAMILY ASSOCIATION

After the death of their parents in Buckingham Co., many of Jean-Pierre's grandchildren decided it was time for them to find new homes. Some stayed close by, moving to Bedford Co.; others went southward to Henry Co., VA, and into NC; some crossed the mountains and settled in Kentucky. The family then scattered far and wide, with only a few Bondurants remaining in VA.

MAYSVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

This handsome Greek Revival building, very similar to Jefferson's Court House, was constructed in 1830. Bondurants who remained in Buckingham Co. were among its members, and buried in its cemetery.

COL. THOMAS MOSELEY BONDURANT (1797-1862)

MARCIA LOUISE MOSELEY (1799-1879)

Born in Buckingham Co., T.M. Bondurant was a well known agricultural innovator, plantation owner, and owner of *THE RICHMOND WHIG* newspaper. County Clerk Malcom Booker has a silver cup presented to Bondurant in the 1836 for outstanding agricultural achievement, which he loaned for us to see. A



sketch of it was made by our hostess Martha Louis, an artist.

After marrying his cousin Marcia Louise Moseley (1799-1879), Thomas M. Bondurant built "Variety Shade" on extensive land holdings. Of their seven children, the first three died in childhood and were buried in the small family cemetery near the house at "Variety Shade."

Mary Bondurant Warren believes that the two children, shown with their parents in these portraits were the son and daughter who died of scarlet fever in November 1832. By an unknown artist, these portraits hang at "Perry Hill," and "came with the house," owner Peggy Thome told



us.

Col. Thomas M. Bondurant owned *THE RICHMOND WHIG* newspaper. He died after a fall from his horse in 1862. His widow died in 1879, and both were buried in the family cemetery at “Variety Shade.”

Marcia and Thomas Bondurant’s children were:

Sarah Eliza (1824-1837)

Amanda Harding (1827-1832) of scarlet fever

William Arthur (1829-1832) of scarlet fever

Angelina Judith (1831-1906) who became the wife of Dr. William Paxton Hall, and for whom “**Perry Hill**” was constructed.

Dr. Thomas Lee Bondurant (1834-1915), physician, who never married.

Alexander Joseph (Sandy) Bondurant (1836-1910) married Sarah Emily McFarland Morrison, and for him T.M. Bondurant built “**Col Alto**.”

George Perkins Bondurant (1838-1886), C.S.A., an attorney who never married.

Two homes we visit today were built as wedding gifts for two of his children by Col. Thomas Moseley Bondurant, a grandson of Dr. Joseph Bondurant and Agnes Radford, son of William Bondurant (1747-1803) and Judith Ann Moseley (1772-1855). Col. Thomas Moseley Bondurant’s home “Variety Shade” was destroyed by fire, but the family cemetery remains.

“**Twelve Oaks**,” [left] a much earlier house, was constructed about 1776 by an **unknown Bondurant**. It stands on part of Dr. Joseph Bondurant’s 2200 acres of Buckingham Co. land. Might it have been built by Dr. Joseph? Who knows? It was constructed during his lifetime.

This is a view of the original front of the house, facing north on a now unused road. The main entrance was a door in the middle of the second story, which has been turned into a window.

The original house had three stories, two rooms to a floor, and faced north. A porch across the second floor back was bricked up to form a room with an outside entrance, for use by traveling preachers. Remodeling done after World War II removed this room, and made other changes in the house.



The kitchen was detached, and a separate office building once stood in the yard. An 1811 plat showed that John Jones bought the house and 135 acres for his son William. A chimney brick is dated 1812, so perhaps the house was enlarged at that time.

The Eldridge family has owned the home since 1870.

VICTORIAN “PERRY

THE BONDURANT FAMILY ASSOCIATION

HILL”Bricks on the left wall of the front porch of “Perry Hill” --

From a transcription at VA Historical Society. Mss1P/4197b/Perkins/Section 1.

Apparently when these bricks were solidifying, someone inscribed the family history of Thomas Moseley Bondurant who was building the house. When the firing was completed, these inscribed bricks were laid to form a band of information between left window, and front door.

[Brick inscriptions in sequence]

Thomas M. Bondurant born May 24th 1797

William Bondurant father of Thomas M. Bondurant was son of Joseph Bondurant [Dr. Joseph, Jean-Pierre’s son]

Marcia wife of Thomas was daughter of Arthur Moseley son of Robert [Moseley]

He [Thomas M.] married 23rd November 1823 to Marcia L. [Louise] Moseley

Judith Bondurant mother of Thomas M. Bondurant [Judith Moseley, sister of Arthur, above]

Alexander J. Bondurant born 1839

[next row]

Arthur Moseley married Sallie Perkins daughter of Col. William Perkins

George P. [Perkins] Bondurant born 1838

Their daughter Angelina Bondurant born August 12 [1831]

[next row]

Arthur Moseley had 5 children, Jane, Samuel, William P.[Perkins], Marcia, and Eliza

Wife of William Bondurant [Magdalene Veril Moseley] was daughter of Robert Moseley, Sr. and his wife who was Magdaline Guerrant.

Thomas Moseley Bondurant had this home constructed for his daughter Angelina, on her marriage to Dr. William Paxton Hall, Sr. When the family history bricks were made, we do not know, but they are an unusual feature of this Victorian home.

On the northeast of the house is an enclosed family cemetery, and a lone cairn outside the walls of **John W. [Watkins] Perkins**, born 31 May 1752, died 17 March 1803, 50 yr 09 mo. 17 dy. [He married Elizabeth Bondurant, daughter of Dr. Joseph Bondurant and Agnes Radford. Where was Agnes buried?]

Modern tombstones within the cemetery are:



Robert Anderson Hall (1878-1948) [son of Alexander Stuart Hall, Jr.]
Pocahontas Bolling Gantt (1875-1957) [wife of R.A. Hall]
Sarah Perkins Gantt (1877-1957) [sister of Pocahontas B. Gantt]
Pocahontas Hall Stroud (1907-1960) [daughter of R.A. and Pocahontas G. Hall]

Alexander Stuart Hall, Jr. (1912-2005) [should be II, for he was son of Robert Anderson Hall. His wife Russwyn Otis died earlier.]

Elizabeth Hall Clendenning (1917-1968) [dau. of R.A. Hall]

Children of Dr. William Paxton Hall, Sr. and Angelina Judith Bondurant of "Perry Hill" were:
 Judge Alexander Stuart Hall, born 26 July 1852 "Perry Hill," Died 13 Feb. 1932, "Afton" in Buckingham Co., but buried at "Solitude Farm" Buckingham Co. He married 1st Frances Lightfoot (Fannie) Anderson, and 2nd Mildred Merry (Minnie) Ellis.

Thomas Bondurant Hall, Sr., born 1853 Buckingham Co., died 1911 there, buried Maysville Presbyterian Church cemetery. Wife Nannie Newman Ellis Louise Jean Bondurant (Lula) Hall, born about 1860 Buckingham Co., died about 1885, no further data

William Paxton Hall, Jr., born about 1864 Buckingham Co. no further data.

□□□□

Thanks are due to our hosts, who provided a delicious lunch at "Col Alto" and visits to these three surviving Bondurant homes in Buckingham Co. Paul and Martha Louis, P.O. Box 12, Buckingham, VA 23921, assisted by her sister Jane Guthrie of Farmville, VA. Mrs. Peggy Thome, "Perry Hill," 7878 S. James River Rd., Buckingham, VA 23921. Mrs. Constance Eldridge, "Twelve Oaks," 4835 Greenway Rd., Buckingham, VA 23921-3200.

And to Mr. William R. (Bill) Hudnall, 25963 N. James Madison Hwy., New Canton, VA 23123, e-mail: whudnall@moonstar.com, who shared the history of Buckingham Baptist Church with us.

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ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

From David Holland, bayonet96@yahoo.com.

“We were excited to find several entries relating to Claire’s immediate family. . . . On page 4 there is the entry regarding Chester Tams Bondurant, . . . but it seems to have been furnished by [David’s wife] Claire’s dear mother, Nelle Louise Bondurant Mabry (wife of Charles Poindexter

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Mabry), who was a half sister of Chester Tams Bondurant; C.T. and at least two of his siblings being the offspring of his father's first marriage. The father's name was actually John Jay Crittenden (J.J.C.) Bondurant, not J.B. as shown in the entry. The famous Kentuckian and American statesman may have been a friend of J.J.C.'s father Benjamin Franklin Bondurant, who removed from Shelby Co., KY to TN in the early 1820's to the vicinity of Dresden, Weakley Co., TN with his family.

An interesting thing in the short life of this gentleman was that he was a tireless businessman who built quite a large set of holdings on his own. It was said that at one time he held all the levee building contracts from St. Louis to New Orleans, and he then sub-contracted the work out to several large contracting firms. He also amassed land holdings, and was well known in business circles.

As noted in a later entry on page 5, regarding Mrs. Kate (Reid) Bondurant, the widow of C.T. Bondurant, their son, Chester Reid Bondurant was the 'informant' for that latter entry. Claire's Aunt Kate was said to be a beautiful and gracious lady, who, after the untimely death of her husband, removed to California where Reid graduated from UCLA. Reid later was a successful commodities broker in Memphis; although his roots remained in Hickman. Another fine gentleman who is sorely missed. His memory lives on in his children and with those of us privileged to have known him.

One other interesting side note is that C.T.'s moter was Katherine Virginia Tams. Her maiden name was Ferrell, and her father and mother came from NC. Thomas Ferrell was an enterprising man who moved with the frontier. He first came to the vicinity of Nashville where he established a blacksmithing, boat building, produce buying, livestock buying, and other enterprises. He built flatboats, actually little more than boxes that he would then fill with produce, animals and other items, hire men to help and would then float down the Cumberland River to the Ohio [River], thence down the Mississippi to either Baton Rouge or New Orleans, where the contents would be sold. The boats would then be taken apart and the wood and metal bindings would be sold. I bet a lot of the ironwork in the French quarter of New Orleans came from those items that he had forged.

Later he shortened his river trip, with the dangers of Indian attacks and all the problems of the wild rivers, by removing to the vicinity of what has become Hickman, KY, where he continued his enterprising ways. He was, in fact, on the Mississippi River with a flotilla of boats when the New Madrid earthquakes began. Leaving one of his sons in charge he managed to get on the east bank where he bought a horse and rode back to see if the family was safe. They were. He later in life removed once more to Louisiana where he wrote a fine memoir of the earthquakes and his early life. That was published in several local papers, and we have a coy of the accounts.

So Chester Tams Bondurant came from a family of hardworking, enterprising, honest, and skilled folks who faced a lot of hardships and overcame adversity in many ways. His life, though short, was filled with many successes.

Our thanks to Clint Bondurant for jogging our memories. . . .”

From **Sandra Dike**, sandra.dike@bmhcc.org, came a correction and additional information on the families mentioned in issue 79.

Hickory Withe is in Fayette Co., TN, not KY as mentioned in #79. Mrs. Grace Crenshaw

Bondurant was Sandra's great grandmother, and Joseph Arthur her grandfather. J.A.'s wife was Alta Caroline Bodamer; he died of pneumonia when her father was only 14. At the time the family lived in Hunter, MO, but J.A. was buried in Hickory Withe, TN.

Children of Joseph Arthur and Alta Caroline Bodamer Bondurant were:

Alta Fern Bondurant Webb Hanson, b. 1916, d. 2007

Joseph A. Bondurant, Jr., b. 1919, d. 1990

Joseph Marley Bondurant, b. 1921

Edward Justine Bondurant, b. about 1929

Mamie Louise Bondurant Harvey, born about 1932.

In answer to "Who's This Guy – Robert H. Bondurant?" Sandra responded:

"I can't be certain, but there is a good possibility that this is my Uncle Bob.

I have an uncle, Robert Henry Bondurant b. 1915, d. 1965. He actually lived with us during his later years. He did spend some time in jail, however, I was always told it was for mail fraud and that he stole SS checks from the Post Office.

I have no knowledge of him being shot during a bank robbery. But it wouldn't be too far fetched. I understand he was a scoundrel in his early years. He was from Memphis, TN.

He has a wonderful conversion story, and by the time of his death was a professing Christian, teaching a high school boys Sunday School class in a Baptist church, no less.

Robert Henry Bondurant (1915-1965) was the adopted son of Joseph Arthur Bondurant and Alta Caroline Bodamer.

I have for years been searching and agonizing over my grandfather, Joseph Arthur Bondurant's grave. I know from family that he was buried in a family plot in Hickory Withe, TN in an unmarked grave. No one could remember the name or the location of the cemetery. I might have gleaned that information from the newsletter as well. Judy Tanner who provided the information on Amanda Melvina Bondurant and Dr. Peter Hunter Cole listed some family buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Hickory Withe. One of the folks she listed was Robert Moseley Bondurant, my grandfather's great grandfather, so I am hoping that once I find this cemetery (which I now have a name for) that I will also find my grandfather's grave as well as other family members."

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