

THE BONDURANT FAMILY ASSOCIATION

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OUR ANNUAL MEETING WILL BE IN LYNCHBURG, VA, OCT. 21-23, 1994

A LETTER FROM OUR NEW CO-PRESIDENTS:

HAPPY 1994 TO ALL THE BONDURANT COUSINS, FAMILY AND FRIENDS!

The Bondurant Family Association is indebted to Ginny and Carroll Wray for the excellent leadership they provided during their terms of office. We take this opportunity to thank them for the group, and assure them we anticipate their continued future contributions.

We are excited about being elected the 1994 BFA co-presidents. Our participation in the Genolhac, France, tour and the annual meeting in Richmond was so enlightening and stimulating to us; we are motivated to plan and work toward encouraging further research and the continued and increased involvement of Bondurant descendants.

The supportive, constructive comments and suggestions we have received from several members indicate you share these same goals. We welcome this opportunity to work together. Please continue to express your ideas and suggestions.

Plans are already underway for the OCTOBER 21-23, 1994 annual meeting in LYNCHBURG, VA. Local BFA members are exploring relevant historical sites and persons to help this meeting add to our knowledge and appreciation of our heritage.

Payment of your \$10 annual dues will assure your receiving the newsletter for the latest updates on research, and plans for the BFA annual meeting October 21-23.

During the 6 year life of BFA much has been accomplished. We are indebted to those who have contributed to our association and added to our research data base. As co-presidents we are pleased to be a part of this on-going effort to learn more, and honoring those of the Jean Pierre Bondurant family.

Your cousins and co-presidents,

Betty and Wayne Brown.

A LETTER FROM OUR OUTGOING CO-PRESIDENTS

Greetings Cousins,

The October meeting in Richmond, VA, was a wonderful opportunity to gather and renew friendships with our cousins and friends. The autumn weather was beautiful and the Comfort Inn staff were wonderful hosts for us.

The exciting news was the election of our new co-presidents, Betty and Wayne Brown. We are grateful to them for accepting the office, and know they will do an outstanding job in leading the BFA in future growth and fulfilling our goals of research and future projects.

All members at the meeting enjoyed the film and slide presentations of our trip to France in August 1993. The afternoon tour of the Huguenot Church at Manakin, the Virginia Huguenot Assembly Hall next door, and Jean Pierre Bondurant Cemetery was a highlight of our weekend.

This will be the last letter Carroll and I will write to you. The feeling of having an extended family and meeting with them yearly has meant a great deal to us these past three years. As we look

back, we are grateful to have been a part of this organization and will continue to be members for many years.

We are also grateful to our cousins who had the foresight to start this organization from a small beginning and see the BFA grow to the point we have now reached.

Our thanks and gratitude to you, Sincerely,

Ginny and Carroll Wray.

THE BONDURANTS' AMERICAN HISTORY

Our members at the October 1993 meeting named editor Mary Bondurant Warren, as Publication Chairman, to prepare a history of our family in Europe and America. Utilizing the research of M. Edouard Goulan-Sigwalt, M. Marcel Daudet, the late Don Bondurant, and others, the European history is now being written.

To move forward with our goal of publishing the AMERICAN HISTORY OF THE BONDURANT FAMILY, our "game plan" is:

1. To send a letter to every Bondurant descendant we know of. We will ask for data on their immediate family, and lineage as far as they know it. Responses will be returned to Mary. Please make copies of your letter and circulate these among any of your kin we missed. If you have more information, would you make copies and send to Mary (170 Windsor Ct., Athens, GA 30606).

2. To divide the research, and assimilation of the responses into six sections, each with a chairman. Descendants of --

- a. JOSEPH BONDURANT
- b. JOHN BONDURANT
- c. PETER BONDURANT
- d. ANN BONDURANT FORD
- e. FRANCES SALLEE or SALLÉ
- f. The "unknown" lines.

3. Volunteers to gather records, copy Bibles and tombstones, etc. will be needed. They will work on assignments from their lineage chairman.

4. Documentation, Bible records, tombstone inscriptions are needed. Mail to Mary Warren, 170 Windsor Ct., Athens, GA 30606.

As records are received, they will be mailed to the appropriate chairman to assist them in their lineage work.

5. Writing the book (or books) will be a collective effort. If one "line" is completed much sooner than the rest, we may decide to publish it as a separate book. Reports on the research, and publications will appear in the NEWSLETTER from time to time.

Through our collective efforts, we can achieve our goal of an accurate history. Please do your part, so that your branch of the family won't be the "hole" in our family tree!

BONDURANT INFORMATION FROM SHARON KINGEN.

Ms. Sharon Kingen, 5190 N 500 West, McCordsville, IN 46055 sent a fat envelope stuffed with Bondurant data with this note:

Attached you will find some material which I hope you may have space to print in coming editions of the newsletter. It concerns families that seem to have received little or no attention in previous issues.

I have tried to avoid too much speculation, but in some cases I have included enough background to help people link these individuals to other branches of the family.

I hope these data are helpful."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since Sharon's contribution is too extensive for a single issue, it will be used under her by-line in successive issues. We appreciate the thorough documentation which she has contributed, and the chronological presentation. It will assist as we prepare the history of the American Bondurants.

Her collection is particularly useful for it includes data on the family in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and Alabama. Census abstracts for many states, including the mid-west, fill some gaps. Her comments are preceeded by [SK] and my additions by [MBW]

LAND OFFICE CARD FILE, VIRGINIA STATE LIBRARY, RICHMOND, VA

Date land patent/grant was issued; to whom; location.

[MBW - There were no Bondurant grants in the "Northern Neck Index. I have added land descriptions from original patent/grant copied at VA Archives.]

March 24, 1725, Land patent issued to JOHN PETER BONDURANT [Jean-Pierre], located in Henrico Co., VA, 400 acres on south side of James River, on Jones' Creek. Patent Book 12, p. 399.

Jan. 12, 1746, JOHN BONDURANT [SR.], Goochland Co., 400 acres on both sides of Flatt Creek, a branch of Slate River. Patent #25, 1745-47, page 480. Patent Book 25, page 480. Flatt Creek, and Slate River lay entirely in what became Buckingham Co., VA, created in 1761 from Albemarle Co., which itself was taken from Goochland Co. Land on "low ground of Flatt Creek," adj. JAMES GATES, crosses creek several times, includes a hillside.

Sept. 10, 1755, JOHN BONDURANT [SR.], Albemarle Co., 400 acres on both sides of a branch of Ripley's Creek, a north branch of Slate River. Patent Book 32, 1752-56, page 651. This too was cut into Buckingham Co., VA, in 1761. Both sides of a branch of Ripley Creek, adj. ANTHONY BENNING, "Ripley's Path", cross Lick Branch, to ANTHONY DUBREL, again cross Lick Branch, to Benning's corner.

Aug. 16, 1756, ELIZABETH BONDURANT, Albemarle Co., 320 acres on both sides of Turpin's Creek of Slate River adjoining land of JAMES AGEE etc. Patent Book 33, 1756-61, page 115. This land was cut from Albemarle into Buckingham Co. in 1761. Begin at JAMES FORD's upper corner on E side of Turpin's Creek, cross creek to JAMES AGEE's line, to MATTHEW AGEE, and return to James Ford's line.

For a woman to obtain land she had to be 21 or older. Elizabeth's birth would have been about 1735 or before. Whose child was she? She was not the widow of Jean Pierre, nor his sons for they were all alive.

June 27, 1764, JOSEPH BONDURANT, Albemarle Co., 1400 acres among the north branches of Slate River. Patent Book 35, 1762-64, page 471.

This land lay in Buckingham Co. from 1761; why was patent issued as Albemarle Co.? Begin at Ripley's Creek, cornering to THOMAS and DOBBS, to ANTHONY DUBREL, to JOHN BONDURANT's line, cross two branches of Ripley's Creek, to ANTHONY BENNING's line, to CAPT. THOMAS BALLOW, to WILLIAM WALTON, deceased's land, to JOHN RIPLEY, to THOMAS PATTERSON, deceased's land.

July 17, 1780, JOHN PETER BONDURANT, Albemarle Co., 1125 acres among the head branches of Sharp's Creek. Patent A, 1779-80, page 682.

This was Buckingham Co., why listed as Albemarle?

Aug. 14, 1792, DARBE [DARBY] BONDURANT, Buckingham Co., 290 acres on the south branch of Sharp's Creek. Grant Book 26, 1792, page 723.

"In consideration of the ancient composition of one Pound 10 shillings Sterling paid by Darbe Bondurant into the Treasury." ["Composition money" was the sum set by law required to purchase a land warrant.] On south branches of Sharp's Creek, beginning at his own corner [he already owned land here], to JOSEPH GOODE's line, cross a branch to beginning point.

March 28, 1800, [REV.] THOMAS BONDURANT, Buckingham Co., 161 acres on each side of Willis' River. Grant Book 44, 1799-1800, page 406.

Surveyed Sept. 21, 1798 on both sides of Willis' River. Adjoins SAMUEL SAUNDERS, MOSES FLOOD, MRS. GREEN, cross Willis' River, RICHARD GILLIAM, SAUNDERS, cross Willis' River, to edge of branch on SAMUEL SAUNDERS' plantation.

March 28, 1800, RICHARD BONDURANT, Buckingham Co., 130 acres, adjoining ELIZABETH HOWLE and GAD BLANKENSHIP. Grant Book 45, 1799-1800, page 261.

Warrant #2113 issued Feb. 7, 1797. Surveyed Oct. 4, 1797. Begin at pine corner between GAD. BLACKENSHIP [sic] and ELIZABETH HOWLE, thence along Howle's line, to MAXEY's line, thence to GAD. BLANKINSHIP's line to beginning.

December 27, 1800, BENJAMIN BONDURANT and DAVID BONDURANT [jointly], 120 acres on the head of Rock Island Creek and on the east side of the road leading from Goodwin's Church to Albemarle Old Courthouse Ferry. Grant Book 46, 1797-1801, page 570.

Delivered to MAJOR YANCEY Jan. 19, 1801. Two Land Office Treasury Warrants: 100 acres #1987, issued Sept. 27, 1796, and 20 acres #1657 issued Nov. 5, 1795. Surveyed Sept. 18, 1798, on head of Rock Island Creek, and east side of road leading from GOODWIN'S CHURCH to Albemarle Old Court House Ferry [now Scottsville]. Corner between DARBY BONDURANT and JOSEPH FORE, then along Darby's line crossing the road to JOSEPH GOODE's, then cross Rock Island Creek to RICHARD RICE, to ISAAC SALLIE's land, crossing the creek and road "to pointers in the head of a bottom by Goodwin's road" along JOSEPH FORE's line to beginning.

Nov. 11, 1801, DARBE BONDURANT, Buckingham Co., 143-1/2 acres adjoining TAPSCOTT and WINFREY grants. Grant Book 49, 1801-2, page 520.

Delivered to MAJOR C. YANCEY Jan. 29, 1802. Three Land Office Treasury warrants: 85-1/4 acres #21241 issued Dec. 9, 1783; 50 acres #1987 issued Sept. 27, 1796; 8-1/4 acres #1657 issued Nov. 5, 1795. Surveyed Oct. 3, 1797 in Buckingham Co. Begin at a fallen down hickory in TAPSCOTT's line, cross branch to WINFREY's line, cross a branch to beginning. Surveyed Nov. 16, 1801.

Feb. 12, 1802, DAVID BONDURANT, Buckingham Co., 21 acres adjoining Ann Moss, James B. Couch, and Tapscott lands. Grant Book 48, 1801-2, page 377.

Begin at TAPSCOTT's pointers on ANN MOSS' line, then cross small branch to JAMES BARTLETT COUCH's line, cross same branch to Tapscott's line, thence to beginning. Delivered July 16, 1802 to JAMES W. WINFREE.

May 1, 1857, JAMES R. BONDURANT, Franklin Co., 97 acres on waters of Snow Creek. Grant #113, page 601. July 30, 1855. Begin on COOK's old line, to WILLIAM J. MITCHELL, deceased's line, cross branch to WILLIAM BREWER deceased's line, to Crabtree Branch, to top of Turkey Cock Mountain, to beginning.

MISCELLANEOUS VIRGINIA BONDURANT RECORDS

From *ALBEMARLE CO., VA, DEED BOOK 1*, which begins in 1748, transcribed by Davis. Original book page numbers.

Aug. 8, 1750; RICHARD TAYLOR of Albemarle Co. to PETER BONDURANT of the same county for £10, 200 acres on both sides of Green's Creek of the Slate River [Buckingham Co. later]. Witnesses: SHADRACK TURNER, JOHN SPENCER, MARY SPENCER. Page 212

From *ALBEMARLE CO., VA, DEED BOOK 2*, transcribed by Davis

March 8, 1758, JOHN BONDURANT, SR. of Cumberland Co., VA, to son JOHN BONDURANT, JR. of Albemarle Co. for love; 200 acres, part of 400 acres patented Jan. 12, 1746 on the Slate River, branches of Flatt Creek, the upper end where the plantation now is. Witnesses: JAMES FORD and ANN [BONDURANT] FORD. Page 8

April 11, 1759, PETER BONDURANT of Cumberland Co. to ANTHONY AGEE for £10, 200 acres on Green Creek branches. Witnesses: CHARLES MAY, STEPHEN FORD, MARTIN BINION. [This is land Peter bought in 1750 from Richard Taylor, see above.]

Feb. 25, 1760, THOMAS TURPIN, SR. of Cumberland Co. to JOHN BONDURANT, SR. a swap of land. 400 acres on both sides of Turpin Creek, on Slate River [in Buckingham Co. after 1761], where John Bondurant lives, for 125 acres [in Cumberland, now Powhatan Co., which John, Sr. had inherited from Jean Pierre]. Witnesses: G. MARR, WILLIAM H. ALLEN, PETERFIELD TRENT, ALEXANDER TRENT.

Order issued to examine MARY TURPIN, wife of THOMAS TURPIN, given Cumberland Co. Justices of the Peace [to relinquish her claim to dower on the land].

ALBERMARLE CO. COURT PAPERS 1744-1783 , Folder 1760

June 4, 1760, JOHN BONDURANT among others was summoned as witness for JOSIAH GATES. Gates was sued by RICHARD GWINN for trespass.

From *LOST MARRIAGES OF BUCKINGHAM CO., VA*, Kidd and Stinson.

ALEXANDER J. BONDURANT and Emma ? on ? 18?? Groom aged 25 b. VA, farmer residing in Buckingham Co., Courthouse Dist. [town of Buckingham Court House]. Bride age 21 b. VA, residing with THOMAS BONDURANT family in the 1860 census.

CAPT. THOMAS M. BONDURANT and MARIA L. MOSELEY on Nov. 18, 1823. Bride was the dau. of ARTHUR MOSELEY

STEPHEN BONDURANT and KATE COX on Aug. 2, 1868. Groom was 24, single, born Buckingham Co., a farmer, son of BERRY BONDURANT and FANNY BONDURANT. Bride was 19, single, b. Buckingham Co., the dau. of CHARLES COX. This couple was black.

THOMAS R. BONDURANT and JUDITH V. HOLMAN on May 14, 1862, married by WILLIAM H. TAYLOR. Groom 29, single, b. Buckingham Co., common railroad worker residing in a

house in Petersburg, was the son of WILLIAM F. BONDURANT and SALLY BONDURANT. Bride age 24, single, b. Buckingham Co., dau. of TANDY HOLMAN and JUDY HOLMAN.

LUCIA BONDURANT and WILLIAM K. SAUNDERS on Feb. 3, 1864. Groom aged 32, b. Buckingham Co., a farmer, son of GOODRICH SAUNDERS and LUCY D. SAUNDERS. Bride age 20 was single, b. Buckingham Co., dau. of EDWARD BONDURANT and LUCY W. BONDURANT

MARIA L. BONDURANT and EVAN ANDERSON on Dec. 22, 1868. Groom aged 28, single, b. Buckingham Co., a farmer, son of JAMES ANDERSON and MARTHA ANDERSON. Bride age 21, single b. Buckingham Co., dau. of WILLIAM F. BONDURANT and SALLY G. BONDURANT

MARY A.F. BONDURANT and RICHARD NUCKOLS on June 14, 1854. Groom age 23, single, b. Buckingham Co., was a farmer, and son of JOSEPH NUCKOLS and ELIZA ANN NUCKOLS. Bride, age 23, single, b. Buckingham Co., was dau. of JOSEPH BONDURANT and MARY BONDURANT.

CHLOE AGEE and CHARLES GARRETT on Dec. 11, 1785. JOHN AGEE was surety.

From *VIRGINIA PUBLICK CLAIMS*, Buckingham Co., Abercrombie and Slatten. The following entries took place on or after April 5, 1782 but before April 14, 1783. Original book page number given.

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DR. JOSEPH BURDURANT - dressing and boarding THOMAS HAMBLETON BRANNON a wounded Continental soldier 5 weeks at £5.

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JOSEPH BUNDURANT - for 625 pounds of beef (£5.4.2)

JOSEPH BUNDURANT - for pasturage of 51 beeves for 31 days and wintering 1 beef (£26.7)

The following were designated as "Buckingham Lists"

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JOHN BUNDURANT - for 10 pounds of bacon, signed Sept. 1781

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JOSEPH BUNDURANT for 625 pounds of grassed beef.

CAMPBELL CO., VA, WILLS AND INVENTORIES 1782-1847, Hopkins

Will Book 8 (1836-1841), page 64. Will of MARY WATTS, signed Sept. 8, 1836, proved Oct. 10, 1836. Dau. ALICE SAUNDERS slave purchased from WILLIAM OTEY. Grandson ROBERT SAUNDERS. Grandson FLEMING SAUNDERS, slave DANIEL WASHINGTON, son of FANNY. Money in hands of son-in-law FLEMING SAUNDERS to be paid to grandchildren: ROBERT CARTER GWATHNEY and WILLIAM A. GWATHNEY, minors. Son EDWARD WATTS.

"My daughters (not named) except my daughter MARTHA WATTS? and the children of those who are dead. Son EDWARD WATTS received a larger share of his father's estate than did his sisters." Executors son Edward Watts, and son-in-law Fleming Saunders. Witnesses: EPHRAIM BONDURANT, MRS. ELIZABETH BONDURANT, ELIZABETH BONDURANT, and WILLIAM WATTS.

ABSTRACTS OF CUMBERLAND CO., VA, WILL BOOKS 1749-1782, Reynolds.

Will of ROBERT HUGHES, signed July 13, 1750, proved Sept. 22, 1755. He identified MARTHA WALTON as his third dau. In the will he mentioned land and a plantation he owned on both sides of Muddy Creek.

Will of ISAAC HUGHES, dated Jan. 22, 1758, proved April 24, 1758. The will mentions a water grist mill [the Muddy Creek Mill which the BFA visited 4 years ago] which is to be held in trust by HENRY COX. Half of the mill was left to PATTY MOSBY and her heirs, but "should there be no heirs, to her brother GEORGE WALTON."

[SK] The indications from these will records are that Martha Hughes, dau. of Robert Hughes, was the wife of Thomas Walton, and mother of Martha (Patty) Walton who m. 1st ? Mosby but had no children as of Jan. 1758, and m. 2nd John Peter Bondurant.

Isaac Hughes was not mentioned in the will of Robert Hughes, so their relationship is unclear.

Will of THOMAS WALTON, signed Aug. 26, 1771, proved April 27, 1772. His 8 legatees: wife Martha, ELIZABETH MILLER, PATTY MOSBY, GEORGE WALTON, THOMAS WALTON, EDWARD WALTON, JOSIAH WALTON, and ROBERT WALTON.

GRADY GARRETT'S LINEAGE RESEARCH INTO PATTY WALTON'S ANCESTRY:

Father THOMAS WALTON b. 2-6-1703/4, d. 4-27-1772, married in 1734 Cumberland Co., VA.

Grandfather EDWARD WALTON b. 1655 VA, d. Apr. 27, 1720, resided in New Kent Co., VA.

He m. by 1698 ELIZABETH MASON, b. Lower Norfolk Parish, who d. Apr. 5, 1717 New Kent Co., VA.

From *HENRY CO., VA, DEATH RECORDS* by A. Miller.

ANNE BRUNDANT [sic], white female, died Aug. 5, 1865, Henry Co., VA, of Cancer, aged 13. Parents WILLIAM and EASTER BUNDURANT of Henry Co.

[MBW] *VIRGINIA MILITARY RECORDS*, E.P. Bentley, p. 99. WILLIAM BONDURANT was a "delinquent for 1834 and 1835" at a Court Marshall held at Curdsville, VA Oct. 30, 1835. His name was submitted by CAPT. P.A. BOLLING. William was in 1st Battalion, 24th VA Regiment of Militia.

CLAIBOURNE BONDURANT

Mr. Donald Neal Yates, 1610 Southeast Dr., South Bend, IN 46614, 219/289-3405 sent his lineage back to Claibourne with the request that he be enlightened on the descent line of Jean Pierre to Claibourne. Ms. Kingan's information documented Claibourne's life:

ca. 1774 - birth

1810 - Henry Co., VA tax list included 1 tithable

1820 - Henry Co., VA, census (2-1-0-0-1-0--4-2-0-1-0) I think this contains an error. I do not think that he had 4 daughters born between 1810-1820. One is more likely. Perhaps there was an ink smear on the record. [SK]

1823 - Henry Co., VA, SARAH BONDURANT, daughter of Claibourn, married RICHARD PEMBERTON April 19th.

ca. 1824 - 1830 - location unknown, ELIZABETH BONDURANT, believed to be daughter of Claibourn, married BENJAMIN LOLLACE [could be LAWLESS or WALLACE]

ca. 1829 - in or near Washington Co., VA, GEORGE BONDURANT, believed to be son of Claibourn, married, but wife unidentified.

1830 - Washington Co., VA census. Clabourn (0-0-0-1-1-0-0-1-0--0-0-1-0-0-0-0-1)

George (0-0-0-0-1-0-0-0-0--0-0-0-0-1-0-0-0-0)

1830 - Warren Co., TN, Plat Book 3, page 225 contains a record of 250 acres surveyed for JOHN BUNDRANT. This record is dated June 5, 1830, but the survey was made May 14, 1835. Part of the land description states, "Thus east intersecting CLABOURN BUNDANT's line of his 100 acre tract."

1830 - late in the year or early in 1831, location unknown. RICHARD BONDURANT, believed to be son of Clabourn, married Mary Elizabeth ?

1831 - Rhea Co., TN, Sept. 3, JAMES BONDURANT, believed to be son of Clabourn, married SARAH (Sallie) REDWINE, probably daughter of WILLIAM REDWINE.

ca. 1830-40 - location unknown, the youngest daughter of Claibourn either married or died.

1840 - DeKalb Co., AL, census, page 181, as "C. BUNDON (0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1, no females in his household)

JAMES BUNDON (1-0-0-0-1--2-1-0-0-1)

1840 - Grainger Co., TN, page 101, GEORGE BONDURANT (1-1-0-0-0-1---1-0-0-0-0-1)

1840 - AL census, but specific location unknown, birthplace of RICHARD BONDURANT's children, indicate that he was residing in this state during the census.

1846 - Grainger Co., TN, Jan. 15, GEORGE BONDURANT married LUCINDA KEETON, a widow with at least 3 children.

1850 - DeKalb Co., AL:

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CLABORN BONDURANT, aged 76 b. VA, wife Mary, aged 72 b. VA, with ARTEMIS LOLLAGE, aged 14 b. TN (could be LAWLESS or even WALLACE)

Page 381, difficult to read, and may not be transcribed accurately. Two sons named William? GEORGE BONDURANT, aged 42, b. VA, wife Elizabeth, aged 42, b. KY, with ADALINE KETON, aged 22 b. NC; MARY KETON, aged 20 b. NC; KEZIAH KETON, aged 17 b. TN; and WILLIAM BUNDEN, aged 16 b. VA; LORENA BUNDEN, aged 10 b. TN; WILLIAM BUNDEN, aged 9 b. TN; ALEXANDER BUNDEN, aged 3 b. TN; MALISSA BUNDEN, aged 1 b. GA.

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JAMES BONDURANT, aged 40 b. VA; wife Sarah, aged 36 b. KY; HESTER ANN BONDURANT, aged 16 b. TN; JOHN W. BONDURANT, aged 14 b. TN; LOUISA BONDURANT, aged 12 b. AL; NANCY E. BONDURANT, aged 10 b. AL; LEA? BONDURANT, aged 8 b. AL; JAMES B. BONDURANT, aged 6 b. AL; IGGY? T. BONDURANT (female), aged 4 b. AL; BONAPARTE BONDURANT, aged 2 b. AL; and WILLIAM REDWINE, aged 63 b. VA.

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RICHARD BONDURANT, aged 38 b. VA?; wife Mary Elizabeth, aged 40 b. VA; ELIZABETH BONDURANT, aged 19 b. TN; ISAAC G. BONDURANT, aged 17 b. TN; CHARLOTTE BONDURANT, aged 14 b. TN; SARAH ANN BONDURANT, aged 12 b. AL; LUCINDA BONDURANT, aged 11 b. AL; CLABORN BONDURANT, aged 7 b. AL; JOHN L. or W. BONDURANT, aged 5 b. AL; MARY BONDURANT, aged 3 b. AL.

Ms. Kingan's comments concerning Clabourn Bondurant:

This Clabourn seems to have been related to JOHN BONDURANT who married LUCY GILLEY April 19, 1816. Both appear in Henry Co., VA, and then in Warren Co., TN, deed. John appears to have been born ca. 1781, so they may have been brothers.

Other researchers have some limited evidence that the John who married Lucy Gilley was the son of THOMAS BONDURANT and SARAH MACKA or MAXEY. If this is true, and if Clabourn was John's brother, then this Thomas Bondurant must have been born ca. 1754.

In 1833 FRANCIS BUNDREN of Claiborne Co., TN, applied for a Revolutionary War pension (S-21098). When asked about proof of his age, Francis stated that the proof was in the possession of his brother who was a resident of Warren Co., TN. Francis was reportedly b. 1764. Most researchers believed that Francis was referring to John who appeared in the Warren Co., TN census. However, it seems possible that he might have been referring to Clabourne, who was also in this area in the early 1830s.

The major confusion here is that Francis is believed to have been the son of RICHARD BONDURANT who was b. 1740 to JOHN BONDURANT, [SR., son of JEAN-PIERRE BONDURANT] who was b. 1709. While it would be possible for John and Clabourn to be sons of Thomas, Francis could not be Thomas' son unless Thomas was born much earlier than 1754 (i.e. closer to 1744), placing him as a probably brother to Richard.

The research to date indicates that Richard did have a brother named REV. THOMAS BONDURANT. Could John, Clabourn, and Francis have been sons of Rev. Thomas Bondurant? This seems doubtful since Rev. Thomas married RHODA AGEE, not someone named SARAH. This also conflicts with data which indicates that Rev. Thomas had a son JOHN BONDURANT b. ca. 1772 who supposedly married SARAH (Sallie) GARRETT. The fact that Clabourn named one of his sons Richard seems to link his family to Richard.

On the other hand, John and Lucy named one of their sons Clabourn. It is, I think, worth noting that that John also had a son named PETER BONDURANT. So did Francis.

As far as I can determine, Richard's branch is the only one in which the names Richard and Peter appear in various generatins. Whether or not this is significant remains to be determined. Many of Clabourn's descendants moved from AL to the southern counties of IL, especially Pope Co. and Johnson Co. [continued on page 10]

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Sharon Kingen's comments concerning George:

George apparently remained in VA, probably the area that became eastern TN[?], longer than the rest of the family. His residence in 1840 tends to strengthen the link with Francis, since this is the area of TN in which Francis lived and died. The indication is that George's first wife died there and he then remarried. Whether the Elizabeth who was with him in 1850 is Lucinda ? Keeton has not been determined. If not, he may have married his third wife somewhere in GA since this was where his youngest child in 1850 was born.

Her comments concerning James:

I have correspondence from SANDRA THOMPSON, Rt. 7 Box 69, Crossville, TN 38555, who states that Dec. 5, 1871 in Valley Head, AL, JAMES and NAPOLEON BUNDREN signed as witnesses for WILEY REDWINE to receive a pension for War of 1812 service. Her major research interest, however, is in the Redwine family.

BONDURANTS AROUND MT. STERLING, KY From *THE REGISTER OF THE KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY*, vol. 85, no. 4. "Diary of EDWARD O. GUERRANT" Covering the June 1864 Kentucky Raid of GEN. JOHN HUNT MORGAN, edited by Edward O. Guerrant his grandson. Edward O. Guerrant was born in Sharpsburg, KY, Feb. 28, 1838. He was the son of DR. HENRY ELLIS GUERRANT and MARY BEUFORT HOWE OWINGS. Edward was a Confederate and one of Morgan's men.

Page 333. "As I returned I met brother Richard and Cousin THOM. I. OWINGS who had walked to town after they heard the firing at Uncle SAM OWINGS.* I asked for brother Marshall and Dick replied sorrowfully 'We buried him yesterday at Springfield.'"

Page 342. "Had eaten nothing since the radish I ate at Uncle SAM OWINGS or the strawberries at Uncle JOS. BONDURANT's." Uncle Sam Owings resided in an old 3-story brick house "Locust Grove" built around 1800 or earlier where Guerrant's mother was born and lived. The house stands today but needs repair, about 5 miles from Mt. Sterling.

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