

DUNCAN BOHANNON

1088. DUNCAN BOHANNON

Born c1635

Died before 1704

Married 1089. Cicely Collmore 05 Jul 1658 St Michael Parish, Barbados

Born c1640

Died

Children (order of birth unknown):

(544?) John Bohannon

b. (bapt.) 30 Jan 1658/9 St Michael Parish, Barbados

d. after 1704

m.

(544?) Joseph Bohannon

b. c1660/1670

d.

m.

Duncan Bohannon Jr

b. c1660/1670

d. c1754 Orange County, Virginia

m. Sarah (Elliott?)

Elizabeth Bohannon

b. c1660/1670

d.

m. John Neville 1685

The parents of Duncan Bohannon, who reputedly came to Virginia from Weymouth, Dorsetshire, England,¹ have not been determined. The parents of Cicely Collmore are not known, but she may have been related to Thomas Cullamore who was transported to Maryland in 1637.²

The surname Bohannon is an alternate spelling for Buchanan and the spellings appear interchangeably, with numerous variations, in old records. The family descended from Macoum de Boquhanan, whose name is on the Ragman's Roll in 1296. There is a Buchanan Parish in Stirlingshire, Scotland.³ The name also is considered a local name in Fifeshire, Scotland.⁴

Wherever his place of birth, Duncan Bohannon came to America via Barbados and lived in Maryland before he settled in Virginia. He and Cicely Collmore were married in St. Michael Parish, Barbados, on 05 July 1658 and their son John was born there and baptized on 30 January 1658/9:⁵

1658 July 5 Dunkin Behonnan & Sisley Collmore, Cert. of Pub.

1658 Jan 30 Jno: son of Dunkin Bewhannon

These dates were according to the Julian Calendar, which was in usage at the time, by which the year began on 25 March. The birth of John would be in 1659 on the Gregorian Calendar which was adopted by the British Government on 01 January 1752 and is still in usage. Nevertheless John was born less than seven months after his parents' wedding so Cicely must have been pregnant when

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she got married.

The marriage of Duncan Bohannon and Cicely Collmore in 1658 suggests that they were probably born between 1630 and 1640. The dates of the marriage and of the baptism of son John suggests that their other children were born during the period 1660-1670.

Duncan Bohannon was in Charles County, Maryland, by 05 May 1662 when he was sued by John Neville for debt by attachment. In 1664 the suit was continued by counsel because of the death of the plaintiff.⁶

Duncan Bohannon moved to Gloucester County, Virginia, before 20 December 1667 when he received a patent with John Mechen for 220 acres there lying at the head of the easternmost river in Mobjack Bay, adjoining lands of Mr. Armistead and Captain Dudley. The patent was granted against headrights for transporting four persons to the colony:⁷

Dunkin Bohono (Bohonno) & Jno. Mechen, 220 acs. Gloster Co., upon the head of the E. most Riv., in Mockjack Bay; 20 Dec. 1667, p. 102. Adj. lands of Mr. Armestead & Capt. Dudley. Trans. of 4 pers: Tho. Arnis (or Amis), John Blan, Roger Shackelford, John Thomas.

Duncan Bohannon (Dunkin Bohonno) and John Mechen (Mekin) assigned this tract to Lieutenant Colonel John Armistead (Armestead) who finally obtained a patent for it on 21 September 1678.⁸

On 06 March 1674/5 Duncan Bohannon was granted 340 acres of land in Gloucester County:⁹

Dunken Bohannon, 340 acs., Gloucester Co., in Kingstone Par., upon the E' most river; 6 Mar. 1674/5, p. 548. Beg. at gutt parting this & land of Jno. Nevell; &c. part of a gr. devdt. granted to Mr. Wm. Armestead & due sd. Bohannon by assignment.

Jno. Nevill, infant, 100 acs. Gloster Co., Kingston Par., 6 Mar. 1674/5, p. 549. Adj. Dunkin Bohannon on W. side of the E' most river & adj. lands of Richd. Cary & Mr. Jno. Armestead. Due sd. Bohannon by purchase from Mr. Armestead & due sd. Nevel as sonne & heire of his decd. father.

The second patent suggests that the trouble between Duncan Bohannon and John Neville in Maryland had been settled amicably. The term infant was used to describe juveniles of any age, so this record undoubtedly pertains to John Neville, son of James and Elizabeth Neville, who was born in 1662, married Elizabeth Bohannon and died in 1733.¹⁰ Being involved in the administration of the estate of James Neville, who died in 1674, Duncan Bohannon may have been a guardian of the boy and probably was a relative; perhaps an uncle. Elizabeth Bohannon who married John Neville in 1685 must have been a daughter of Duncan Bohannon.

Duncan Bohannon, Sr. apparently died after he got his patent in 1675 and before the 1704 Virginia quit rents were assessed in Kingston Parish, Gloucester County, when the 340 acres appear to have been divided between his sons John, Joseph and Duncan, Jr.:¹¹

Bohannah, Duncan 113 1/2 acres

Bohannah, John 113 1/2 acres

Bohannah, Joseph 148 acres

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If Duncan Bohannon, Sr. divided his 340 acres between three sons, the dividends would be 113 1/3 acres each which supports an assumption that these taxpayers were his sons. Joseph apparently added to his dividend or perhaps it was surveyed to be a little larger than the other tracts.

The lands of Duncan Bohannon and John Neville probably were on East River in what is now Mathews County. Mobjack Bay is embraced by Gloucester and Mathews counties as an inlet of Chesapeake Bay. It is fed by Severn, North and East rivers. East River is in Mathews County which was formed from Gloucester County in 1790.

Duncan (Dunkin) Bohannon was granted 145 acres of land in Kingston Parish, Gloucester County, 26 April 1704 for transporting three persons; William Cluny, Harris Temperance and John Smithson, to Virginia. The tract adjoined lands of Mr. Richard Dudley, Captain Knowles, Captain William Armistead and Aldridge.¹² Since this patent was issued forty years after the one acquired by Duncan Bohannon in 1667, it must have been retroactive or else pertained to Duncan, Jr. It apparently was granted after the rents roll of 1704, since Duncan was shown with only 113 1/2 acres then.

Duncan Bohannon, Jr. of Gloucester County in 1704 apparently moved to St. Stephens Parish, King and Queen County, Virginia, by 1730.¹³ He seems to be the Duncan Bohannon with wife Sarah who founded the branch of the Bohannon family which lived in Culpeper County, Virginia, and Woodford County, Kentucky.¹⁴

King and Queen County is adjacent to Middlesex County which adjoins Gloucester County. Gloucester County was formed from York County in 1651. New Kent County was erected from York County in 1654. King and Queen County was established in 1691 from New Kent County. Lancaster County was created in 1651 from Northumberland County and Middlesex County was organized in 1669 from Lancaster. Westmoreland County derived from Northumberland in 1653, part of which became Stafford County in 1664. Prince William County came from Stafford in 1731. Fauquier County originated in 1759 from Prince William. Rappahannock County was founded from Lancaster County in 1656 and expired in 1692 when it was split into Essex and Richmond counties. Spotsylvania County arose from Essex in 1721 and gave birth to Orange County in 1734. In 1749 Culpeper County was structured from Orange.¹⁵

The three Bohannons of the 1704 list were at least of age at that time and born before 1683, perhaps as early as 1660. Duncan Bohannon, Jr. of Spotsylvania County was old enough in 1731 to have a son Duncan III, who was old enough to act as a witness two deeds that year.¹⁶ If Duncan III was old enough to serve as a witness in 1731, he must have been born by 1710, which means that his father Duncan, Jr. was born by 1690, again perhaps as early as 1660. The conclusion must be that Duncan Bohannon, Jr. and his presumed siblings, John and Joseph, were born during the period 1660-1680.

DUNCAN BOHANNON JR

Born

Died between 02 Mar 1753 and 01 Mar 1754 Orange County, Virginia

Married Sarah (Elliott?)

Born

Died

Children:

Margaret Bohannon

b.

d. aft 04 Mar 1754

m. (1) Henry Rice

(2) ----- Gollorthun

Sarah Bohannon

b. 07 Sep 1698 Gloucester County, Virginia

d. after 04 Mar 1754

m. ----- Saymor (Seymour)

Judith Bohannon

b. 06 May 1699 Gloucester County, Virginia

d. after 04 Mar 1754

m. ----- Askue (Askew)

William Bohannon

b. 04 Apr 1701 Gloucester County, Virginia

d. bef 27 Apr 1753 Orange County, Virginia

m. Sarah -----

Duncan Bohannon III

b. 17 Jan 1704 Gloucester County, Virginia

d. 1760 Orange County, North Carolina

m. Susannah May

Robert Bohannon

b. 30 Mar 1707 Gloucester County, Virginia

d. before 02 Mar 1753 King and Queen County, Virginia

m. Bathsheba Burnett 30 Dec 1732

Elliott Bohannon

b. 21 Dec 1711 Gloucester County, Virginia

d. Apr/May 1781 Culpeper County, Virginia

m. Ann Walker

The wife of Duncan Bohannon, Jr. may have been Sarah Elliott, since they used the names Elliott and Robert for sons and Robert Elliott and William Elliott were neighbors of Duncan Bohannon, Sr.¹⁷

A birth record of the children of Duncan Bohannon, Jr. was transcribed from the register of Kingston

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Parish on 12 June 1722 by Henry Bolton, perhaps for Duncan to take with him when he moved from Gloucester County:¹⁸

June ye 12th 1722

Sarah ye Daughter of Dunken & Sarah Bohanan was born ye 7th of Sepr. 1698
Judeth ye daughter of Dunken & Sarah Bohanan was born ye 6th of may 1699
William ye Son of Dunken & Sarah Bohanan was born ye 4th of Aprill 1701
Dunken ye Son of Dunken & Sarah Bohanan was born ye 17th of January 1704
Robert ye Son of Dunken & Sarah Bohanan was born ye 30th of March 1707
Elliott ye Son of Dunken & Sarah Bohannon was born ye 21th of december 1711

Markus was born ye 6th of May 1710
Phillis was born ye 12th June 1714

A true Copy from ye Regestor Test. Henry Bolton Ch. Regr. Kings psh.

Kings Parish probably was an abbreviation for Kingston Parish since there is no record of a Kings Parish in Virginia.¹⁹

The birth entries for Markus and Phillis probably represent slave children. Phillis apparently was still living in 1753 when Duncan Bohannon, Jr. made his will.

Daughter Margaret Bohannon, who was not on the birth record, is identified in the will of Duncan Bohannon, Jr. The will indicates that his sons William and Robert predeceased him:²⁰

Will of Dunkin Bohanon of the Parish of St. Thomas in the County of Orange, dated 2 March 1753 ... Sarah my beloved wife £21 a year during her natural life, to be kept in my son Dunkin's hands for her support, one Negro woman Phillis ... Negro wench Jenny ... in lieu of dower ... land in King William County may be sold ... children of my son William one seventh part of my estate to be equally divided ... as they shall come of age ... son Dunkin one seventh part ... children of my son Robert one seventh part ... equally divided ... as they shall come of age ... son Elliott one seventh part ... daughter Sarah Saymor one seventh part ... during her natural life and then to her heirs ... daughter Judith Askue one seventh part ... during her life and then to heirs lawfully begotten of her body by her present husband provided she gives good security for the said estate to return to her said children at her decease. If she refuse, to be divided among her children as they shall come of age ... daughter Margaret Gollorthun one seventh part ... during her natural life and then to the children lawfully begotten of her body by her former husband Henry Rice provided she gives good security. If she refuse, to be divided among her children as they shall come of age ... two sons Dunkin Bohanon and Elliott Bohanon executors. The will was signed with a mark and witnessed by Joseph Thomas, David Harris, Richd. Thomas, Richd. Vernon and George Fraser.

A codicil made the same day before the same witnesses added bequests to two grandchildren ... Franky Bohanon daughter of my son Dunkin Bohanon one Negro girl Lucy ... Mary Bohanon daughter of my son Elliott Bohanon one Negro girl Judy.

The will was presented into court by Duncan Bohannon (Dunkin Bohanon) on 01 March 1754 and

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proved by the witnesses. The inventory of the estate, returned on 28 March 1754, was valued at a total of £370.0.0, including 18 slaves valued at £348.10.0. An additional inventory returned on 25 April 1754 totaled £114.3.6, including 5 slaves worth £114. The estate was distributed on 03 April 1754 to the children of William Bohannon, Elliott Bohannon, Judith Askue, Duncan Bohannon, children of Robert Bohannon, deceased, Margaret Gollorthun, and Sarah Saymor, with each share being valued at £66.15.8. On 27 June 1754 an additional inventory was recorded in the amount of £25.5.0. The share of the children of William Bohannon consisted of "Tom, a negro man, 35.0.0, Tamer, a negro woman, 30.0.0, Jamey, a negro boy 1.0.0, one set of Va. cloth bed curtains & vallens & 2 grubbing hoes 0.15.8, total value £66.15.8."

Since Margaret Bohannon had eleven children by Henry Rice (one of whom was of age to make a deed by 1747 and therefore born by 1726) and was married to John Gollorthun (Gollorthum) by 1753, it is likely that she married Rice by 1725 and was born before 1710.²¹ Perhaps, she was omitted from the birth record because she was the first child and already married by 1722 when the list was prepared.

On 06 January 1730 Duncan (Dunkin) Bohannon, Jr. was a resident of St. Stephens Parish, King and Queen County, when he purchased 611 acres in St. Georges Parish, Spotsylvania County, for 175 pounds currency from William Eddings and his wife Rebeccah of Spotsylvania. The deed was witnessed by Theophilus Eddings, Thomas Burton and Elliott Bohannon. On 02 November 1731 Dunkin Bohannon of St. Stephens Parish, King and Queen County, sold the 611 acres, now in St. Marks Parish, Spotsylvania County, back to William Eddings (Edins) of St. Marks Parish for 175 pounds. On the same day William Eddings (Edings) and his wife Rebeccah conveyed 312 acres in St. Marks Parish to Dunkin Bohannon for 47 pounds currency. Robert Turner, Thomas Park and Dunkin Bohannon, Jr. (III) witnessed both deeds. On 05 February 1734 Dunkin Bohannon (Bohannon) of King and Queen County returned the 312 acres to William Eddings of St. Marks Parish, Spotsylvania County, for 30 pounds currency. This deed was witnessed by G. Home and James King.²² Elliott Bohannon, who witnessed the deed on 06 January 1730, must have been the son of Duncan Bohannon, Jr. His son Elliott was aged 19 at the time.

Duncan Bohannon, Jr. of Orange County is indirectly connected with Henry Bohannon of Middlesex County, Virginia, by an indenture from the widow of his son Robert Bohannon to the second husband of the widow of Henry Bohannon. Dated 01 September 1753 in Culpeper County, a deed was transacted between Bathsheba Bohannon, "Executrix of the last will and testament of Robert Bohannon, late of the county of King & Queen of the one part and Robert Tureman of the county of Culpeper Planter of the second part."²³

Elliott Bohannon (1711-1781), son of Duncan, Jr., married Ann Walker, who died before 30 September 1801. They were the parents of:²⁴

Ambrose Bohannon, born c1736/40 because he was old enough to witness a deed in Culpeper County on 14 February 1764; married Mary Gibbs; and died before 25 January 1798 when his estate was administered. James Bohannon, born before 1742; married Frances Booten, daughter of William Booten and Judith Hill, c1766; and died 01 January 1807/08 in Stokes County, NC.

John Bohannon, b. c1740; married (1) Mary Lewis c1766, (2) Ann Nunn, widow of George Nunn by 1788, (3) Sarah Garriott, sister of Moses Garriott by 1787; died c1806 (Will dated 10

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November 1805, proved 23 August 1810).

Mildred Bohannon, old enough to marry Robert Gaines, Sr. 1762; on Surry County, NC, census 1784/87 and Stokes County, NC, census 1790; resided in Sullivan County, TN on 14 July 1796 when deed made in Madison County, VA (Deed Book 2, page 317).

Elliott Bohannon, Jr., born c1742/44; married (2) Mary Aylor, daughter of G. Henry Aylor and Anna Margaret Crigler of Madison County, VA, by 1780/81; died between 21 May-15 October 1824, aged over 80, Woodford County, KY.

Anne Bohannon married William Kirtley, Jr., son of William and Sarah Kirtley, c1770; gave Power of Attorney in April 1803 before moving to Kentucky; had sons born in 1775 and 1775 who married daughters of brother Elliott in Woodford County, KY in 1798.

Richard Bohannon, born 11 December 1748; married (1) Elizabeth Blackburn c1770, (2) Catherine Herndon 1789, (3) Deborah Pearce 21 June 1806 Shelby County, KY; died 1814/15 Jefferson County, KY (Will Book 2, page 19).

Mary Bohannon, born before 1753 when received legacy from grandfather's will; married William Herndon c1786 (born 26 January 1745 Orange County, VA, died 16 October 1828 Green County, KY).

Richard Bohannon, who married (1) Elizabeth Blackburn, (2) Catherine Herndon in 1780 and (3) Deborah Pearce (dau of George) in Shelby County in 1806, mentioned ten children in his will but did not identify them by mother or order of birth:

Richard Jr

Larkin m Elizabeth Garnett (dau Philip R & Elizabeth Dudley) Woodford Co Ky 1802

George m Franky Burton (dau John), Woodford Co Ky 1795

Julius m Nancy Pearce (dau George), Jefferson Co Ky 1801, and had Willett C & Polly who married Richard Branham Jr

Elizabeth m John Burton Jefferson Co KY 1809

Jane

Ambrose

Pearce

William

Henry

Richard Bohannon, Jr. apparently was the father of Ann (Nancy) Bohannon, who married Daniel Branham in Woodford County, Kentucky, in 1790 [*Forks of Elkhorn Church*]. She had a brother named George. In his Jefferson County, Kentucky, will, dated 15 March 1810 and proved 11 May 1812, Daniel Branham named his wife Nancy and five children, Elijah, Richard, Julius and Betsy. He bequeathed his entire estate to his wife for life and specified that it would go to his children when she died. Elijah Branham was to be bound to his uncle Richard Branham until he came of age. Julius Branham, who was the youngest son, was to be bound to an honest mechanic until of age, at the discretion of his grandfather, Richard Bohannon. Richard Branham, Jr. was instructed to comply with a contract made with his uncle, George Bohannon, who was named as one of the executors, along with Isaac Haws and Thomas Sturgeon. The will was witnessed by Larkin Bohannon, Jr., Polly Branham, Richard Branham and Robertson Vaughn. [*Early Kentucky Settlers, The Records of Jefferson County, Kentucky*, reprinted from *The Filson Club History Quarterly*, Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, 1988.] Richard Branham, the uncle, probably was he who married Polly Bohannon, daughter of Richard Bohannon, in Franklin County, Kentucky, on 04 October 1797.

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[*Franklin County, Kentucky, Marriages, 1790-1815.*] Polly undoubtedly was a sister of Ann (Nancy) Bohannon who married Daniel Branham. Richard Branham, Jr. married Polly Bohannon, daughter of Julius Bohannon and Nancy Pearce, in Jefferson County, Kentucky, in 1819. [*Forks of Elkhorn Church.*] To be a witness in 1810, Larkin Bohannon, Jr. must have been born before 1792, so Elizabeth Garnett must have been his father's second wife.

A list of early Kentucky marriages contains the following: [S O S Enterprises, Colorado Springs CO 80910, *Early Kentucky Marriages*, prepared for Barbara Wisnewski, undated, photocopy from Bill Smith.]

Julius Bohannon	Nancy Pierce	04 July 1801	Jefferson County
Milly Bohannon	William Puryear	17 Jun 1803	Jefferson County
Elizabeth Bohannon	John Burton	05 Feb 1805	Jefferson County
Jane Bohannon	Humes Sturgeon	18 Jan 1817	Jefferson County
Lucy Bohannon	John Daniel	21 May 1817	Jefferson County
Polly Bohannon	Richard Branham Jr	07 Mar 1819	Jefferson County
Nancy Bohannon	Joseph Roney Jr	14 Jun 1821	Jefferson County
Willett C Bohannon	Adaline Hansbrough	18 Dec 1829	Jefferson County
Frances P Bohannon	Hiram Cassell	24 Feb 1831	Jefferson County
Frances Bohannon	Fielding Ashby	21 Mar 1831	Oldham County
Wm E Bohannon	Elizabeth Brown	27 Nov 1834	Jefferson County
Mrs Nancy Bohannon	Absalom Banes	05 Mar 1835	Jefferson County
Louisa Bohannon	Robert Reed	08 Sep 1836	Jefferson County
Nancy Bohannon	William Sharp	20 Oct 1836	Jefferson County
Lucinda Bohannon	Winston McClure	28 Dec 1839	Oldham County

Mrs. Nancy Bohannon who married Absalom Banes in 1835 may have been the widow of Julius Bohannon, who died about 1834 when his will was probated in Jefferson County, Kentucky. [Jefferson County, Kentucky Will Book 3, *Index to Kentucky Wills to 1851*, Ronald Vern Jackson, Gary Ronald Teeples and David Schaefermeyer, Accelerated Indexing Systems, Bountiful UT, undated, photocopy.] Nancy "Pierce" undoubtedly was a sister of Deborah Pearce who married Richard Bohannon, her father-in-law, in 1806.

Pearce Bohannon undoubtedly was a child of Deborah Pearce and born after 1806. He probably was the Pearce B. Bohannon who married Nancy W. Campbell on 28 June 1832 in Oldham County, Kentucky. [Oldham County, Kentucky, Marriage Book 1, page 39, e-mail data of Bill Smith.] He also probably died before 1850 when A. Bohannon, aged 34, and P. B. Bohannon, aged 8, were in the household of H. [or H.C] Campbell, age 64, a farmer who was born in Kentucky. [E-mail data, Joan Mustard <m0306@aol.com>]

The initial A. probably stands for Ann. Nan, Nannie and Nancy are English nicknames for women named Anne (Ann). [*Name Your Baby*, Lareina Rule, Bantam Books, New York, NY, 1963.] The 8-year-old boy was born about 1842 and presumably the son of A. Bohannon, aged 34, a woman born about 1816 who married in 1832. Logically, Ann (Nancy Campbell) Bohannon was a daughter of H. Campbell.

H. Campbell must have been Hugh Campbell, who is buried in the Campbell-Basye Cemetery, 4.1 miles north of Simpsonville on KY1848. When it was surveyed on 01 May 1977, there were only two

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markers standing in an open pasture about 25 feet from the right hand side the road, within a few feet of the boundary fence. They were only remaining stones in what local residents described as once a much larger cemetery: [*Cemeteries in Shelby County, Kentucky*, Shelby County Historical Society, 1979.]

HUGH CAMPBELL,/DIED/July 24, 1866;/AGED 78 Y's 6 M's 10 D's./Sleep on Father dear thy work is done./The mortal pain is past,/Jesus has come and born thee home,/Beyond this stormy blast. - There is a sculpture of a hand pointing upward under the name.

IN/memory of/LARIMORE A. BAYSE/Born September 1st/1844/Died January 29th, 1849/Sleep lovely son and take thy rest,/God called thee home when he thought best.

The age of Hugh Campbell at death calculates to a birth date of 14 January 1788. He would have been 62 in 1850.

On 17 Sep 1857, Eliza Jane Bohannon of Shelby County, age 20, born Oldham County, dau of P. B. and Nancy Bohannon married Joshua Hunter of Shelby County, age 27, born Oldham County. R. H. Bohannon was surety on the bond. [*Shelby County, Kentucky, Marriages*, Volume II, Eula Richardson Hasskarl, Ada, OK, 1985.] R. H. Bohannon probably was an uncle or brother of the bride.

In 1883, the residences of Nancy Bohannon and P. B. Bohannon were situated on either side of a quarry on the southeast corner of County Road 1848 and State Highway 362, just east of Todd's Point in western Shelby County, not far from the Oldham and Jefferson county lines. [*An Atlas of Henry and Shelby Counties, Kentucky*, D. J. Lake & Company, Philadelphia, 1883.] This P. B. Bohannon undoubtedly was the 8-year-old residing with A, Bohannon and H. Campbell in 1850.

It is also likely that he was the Pearce B. Bohannon who married Sallie A. Smith on 21 Jan 1869 with Andrew Campbell as surety on the bond. [*Shelby County, Kentucky, Marriages*, Volume II, Eula Richardson Hasskarl, Ada, OK, 1985.]

He also must have have been the Pearce B. Bohannon, who served as a private in Company B, Duke's 2nd Kentucky Cavalry, CSA, in the Civil War [E-mail data of Joan Mustard from her second cousin Pat Baron], was estranged from his family for many years before his death: [Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Death 14459, copy from Joan Mustard, <m0306@aol.com>.]

P. B. Bohannon
Male, white, married
Born 04 Mar 1842 Kentucky
Died 19 May 1923 Kentucky Confederate Home, Pewee Valley, Oldham Co., KY
Aged 82 years, 2 months
Occupation engineer
Father Richard Bohannon born Todd's Point, Shelby County, Kentucky
Mother not shown
Cause of death intestinal paresis; contributing factor arteriosclerosis
Attending Physician E. D. Burnett, M.D., Anchorage, Kentucky
Buried 20 May 1923 Simpsonville, Kentucky

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Undertaker M. A. Stoess (Stivers), Crestwood, Kentucky

Personal information based on records of the Kentucky Confederate Home.

Either the records of the Confederate Home had the name of P. B. Bohannon's father wrong, or there were two P. B. Bohannons born in the same geographic area in 1842. This is a highly unlikely coincidence

The grave of Pearce B. Bohannon, who was buried at Simpsonville, is not listed in a published survey of Shelby County cemeteries. [*Cemeteries in Shelby County, Kentucky*, Shelby County Historical Society, 1979.]

Pearce (Pierce) Butler Bohannon had a daughter Mary Corilla Bohannon who was born in Todd's Point, Kentucky. She married Thomas Jefferson Moore and had a daughter Leona Fanchion Moore, who was born at Todd's Point. Leona was the grandmother of Joan Mustard. [E-mail data, Joan Mustard.] Todd's Point, Kentucky, probably is named for Todd's Point in Matthews County, Virginia, which across the East River from the town of Bohannon. East River is a tributary of Mobjack Bay. [Lycos Personal Internet Guide road maps.] Matthews County was established in 1691 from Gloucester County, Virginia, where Duncan Bohannon, Sr. had land on Mobjack Bay.

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PEARCE BUTLER BOHANNON

Born 04 Mar 1842 Kentucky

Died 19 May 1923 Kentucky Confederate Home, Pewee Valley, Oldham Co., KY

Married (2) Sallie A Smith 21 Jan 1869 Shelby County, Kentucky

Born

Died

Child:

Mary Corilla Bohannon

b. Todd's Point, Kentucky

d.

m. Thomas Jefferson Moore

c. Leona Fanchion Moore m. Clifford Albert Bombard

Joan Elizabeth Bombard m. Dorian Charbonneau

Joan Elizabeth Charbonneau m. (1) Michael Bradley Clark

(2) Harry Stoll Mustard III

Suzanne Nicole Clark m. Brian Keith Langston

Elizabeth Anne Langston (born 1994)

ELLIOTT BOHANNON

Born 21 Dec 1711 Gloucester County, Virginia
Died Apr-May 1781 Orange County, Virginia
Married Ann Walker by 1748

Born
Died bef 30 Sep 1801

Children:

Ambrose Bohannon
b. c1736/40
d. bef 25 Jan 1798
m. Mary Gibbs

James Bohannon
b. bef 1742
d. 01 Jan 1807/08 Stokes County, North Carolina
m. Frances Booten c1766

John Bohannon
b. c1740
d. c1806
m. (1) Mary Lewis c1766
(2) Ann ----- Nunn by 1788
(3) Sarah Garriott by 1787

Mildred Bohannon
b. c1746
d.
m. Robert Gaines 1762

Elliott Bohannon Jr
b. c1742/44
d. 1824 Woodford County, Kentucky
m. (1) -----
(2) Mary Aylor

Anne Bohannon
b.
d.
m. William Kirtley Jr c1770

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Richard Bohannon

b. 11 Dec 1748

d. 1814/15 Jefferson County, Kentucky

m. (1) Elizabeth Blackburn c1770

(2) Catherine Herndon 1789

(3) Deborah Pearce 25 Jun 1806 Shelby County, Kentucky

Mary Bohannon

b. bef 1753

d.

m. William Herndon c1786

Elliott Bohannon of St. Thomas Parish, Orange County, and his wife Ann made a deed to Joseph Rogers of St. Stephens Parish, King and Queen County, on 23 May 1745.²⁵

John Bohannon (1740-1806), son of Elliott Bohannon, was the father of Captain Thomas Bohannon who was born on 06 June 1767, married Frances Dickens on 14 October 1789 and died before 16 June 1818 when Frances acted as his executrix.²⁶ John Bohannon made deeds to his son Thomas in Culpeper County on 12 October 1785 and 04 October 1787 with wife Sarah Bohannon participating in the second deed only.²⁷ In her Madison County, Virginia, will, dated 20 April 1814 and proved on 22 August 1816, Sarah Garriott Bohannon appointed Thomas Bohannon as her executor and described him as her son-in-law. She referred to Anthony Bohannon as her grandson-in-law which indicates that Thomas and Anthony actually were step-son and step-grandson. She named her brother Moses Garriott in her will. Moses was security on the bond of Frances (Dickens) Bohannon, executrix of Thomas Bohannon, on 16 June 1818.²⁸

Madison County was erected in 1793 from Culpeper County.²⁹

Elliott Bohannon witnessed deeds in Orange County on 28 February 1739/40, 26 June 1740, 23/24 October 1740 and 24/25 June 1741. Elliott Bohannon, planter of St. Thomas Parish, Orange County, bought 800 acres, on branches of Rapidan River in the Little Fork, from John and Ann Wisdom for 80 pounds, on 24 and 25 June 1741.³⁰

In his will, dated in April 1781 and proved on 21 May 1781, Elliott Bohannon of Culpeper County referred to eight children but only identified six by name. He left 1/3 of his estate and three negroes to wife Ann; his home plantation and two negroes to son Ambrose; 50 pounds hard cash or the depreciation in paper money to daughters Mildred Gaines, Mary Herndon and Anne Kirtley; with the balance of his estate equally to eight children. Sons Ambrose, John and Elliott Bohannon were named executors. The will was witnessed by James Archer, William Kirtley and Julius Gibbs.³¹

Incorrect birth years for seven of the children of Elliott Bohannon and Ann Walker, were published without original source reference.³²

Richard, who was born in December 1748, married (1) Elizabeth Blackburn, moved to Woodford County, Kentucky, in 1789, married (2) Catherine Herndon in 1789, went to Floyds Fork of the Salt River in Jefferson County, Kentucky, in 1798, married (3) Deborah Pearce, daughter of George, in Shelby County in 1806, and died in 1815

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Mildred, who was born in 1750 and married Robert Gaines

Ambrose, who was born in 1752 and married ----- Gibbs

Elliott, Jr., who was born in 1753, married (1) an unidentified wife in Virginia, who died there, moved to Woodford County, Kentucky, in 1789, married (2) Mary (Aylette?), and died in 1824

Anne, who was born in 1754 and married ----- Kirtley

John, who was born in 1756 and married ----- Lewis

Mary, who was born in 1757 and married ----- Herndon

William Pearce was surety on the marriage bond for Richard Bohannon and Deborah Pearce.³³

JAMES BOHANNON

Born bef 1742

Died 01 Jan 1807/08 Stokes County, North Carolina

Married Frances Booten c1766

Born

Died

Children (order of birth uncertain):

Philemon Bohannon

b. 1764-67

d.

m. Elizabeth Gaines 07 Dec 1790 Stokes County, North Carolina

Milly Bohannon

b. 1769

d.

m. Burr Harris 18 Oct 1785 Augusta County, Virginia (bond date)

William Bohannon

b.

d.

m.

Lucy Bohannon

b. c1765-84

d.

m.

Judah Bohannon

b. c1765-84

d.

m.

Anna Bohannon

b. c1784-90

d.

m.

John Bohannon

b.

d.

m.

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Peggy Bohannon

b. c1784-90

d.

m.

Elliott Bohannon

b. c1784-90

d.

m.

Thomas Bohannon

b. c1784-90

d.

m.

Charles Bohannon

b. c1784-90

d.

m.

James Bohannon Jr

b. before 1774

d.

m.

(daughter) Bohannon

b.

d.

m ----- Mathews

Frances Booten was a daughter of William Booten and Judith Hill. Children: Lucy, Judah, Anna, Peggy, Thomas and Charles were enumerated with their father on the 1810 census. John and Elliott were listed as heads of family. James, Jr. was executor of his father's will in 1807. The daughter who married a Mathews left a son James Mathews.³⁴

Philemon Bohannon was in Sullivan County, Tennessee, by 1805. [E-mail data, Paula D. Mello <pdmello@juno.com>, 04 July 1998, from *Tennessee Settlers and Their Decendants*, pages 28 and 29, no publication data.]

Philemon Bohannon----In Sullivan Co., TN by 1805

Born ca. 1767 in Culpeper Co., VA; died by 1814 in Sullivan Co., TN; married Elizabeth "Betty" Gaines on 7 Dec. 1790 in Stokes Co., NC. Parents of prime ancestor: James and Frances Bohannon, both born in Culpepper Co., VA. Known children of prime ancestor: Frances Bohannon born ca.1788-91, Mildred Bohannon, Thomas Gaines Bohannon born in 1799, Mary "Polly" Bohannon born ca. 1801, all in Stokes Co., NC; Susannah Bohannon; Sarah Bohannon born ca. 1803 in NC TN; Margaret Bohannon born in 1807, John Bohannon born in 1810, and Elizabeth

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Bohannon born in 1812, all in Sullivan Co., TN.

Gen. 2. Mary "Polly" Bohannon: Born ca. 1801 in Stokes Co., NC; died 3 Oct 1862 in Pleasant Twp., Fulton Co., Ill.; married Arthur Smith ca.1828 in Sullivan Co., TN.

Gen. 3. Talithia Smith: Born 14 Feb 1841 in Fulton Co., IL; died 10 May 1915 in Ipava, Fulton Co., IL; married Lewis Rauch on 22 May 1867 in Fulton Co., IL.

Gen 4. Nathaniel Harvey Rauch: Born 8 Mar 1878 in Fulton Co., IL; died 12 Jul 1966 in Escondido, San Diego Co., CA; married Gracie Rebecca Tarter on 8 Dec 1897 in Ipava, IL.

Gen. 5. Frances Emily Rauch: Born 23 Nov 1905 in Ipava, IL; married Ronald Francis I. Swaim on 7 Nov 1924 in Whittier, Los Angeles Co., CA.

Gen. 6. Alice Frances Swaim: Born 28 Dec 1925 in Lancaster, Los Angeles Co., CA; married Donald Ray Schnakenberg on 4 Nov 1949 in Van Nuys, Los Angeles Co., CA.

Applicant: Alice Frances Schnakenberg, P.O. Box 1104, Weldon, CA. 93283

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Robert Bohannon, who was born on 30 March 1707 and married Bathsheba Burnett, daughter of Thomas, on 30 December 1732, left children who have not been identified. His will was destroyed with other records in King and Queen County, Virginia.³⁵ It has been published erroneously that Elliott Bohannon, who was born in Culpeper County in "1729" and married Ann Walker, was a son of Robert and Bathsheba, and a grandson of Duncan Bohannon, Jr.³⁶ Robert Bohannon (Bohannah) owned land adjoining a tract in the fork of Rapidan River in St. Marks Parish, Orange County, that was sold on 23 and 24 October 1740.³⁷

The wife of William Bohannon, son of Duncan, Jr., was named Sarah. On 06 October 1730 William Bohannon (Bohanan) of St. Stephens Parish, King and Queen County, bought 200 acres in St. Georges Parish, Spotsylvania County, from John Cook, and his wife Ann, for 1 pound, 10 shillings. On 02 September 1732 William Bohannon and his wife Sarah sold this tract to Edward Smith for 10 pounds, 5 shillings.³⁸

William Bohannon was dead by 02 March 1753 when, as previously shown, his father Duncan Bohannon, Jr. made bequests to "... children of my son William one seventh part of my estate to be equally divided ... as they shall come of age." This indicates that William's children were born after 1732. On 27 April 1753 the will of William Bohannon was presented into in Orange County, Virginia, Court.³⁹

A writing purporting to be the last Will & Testament of William Bohannon deceased was exhibited into Court it is therefore ordered that Robert Bohannon the son and heir at law to the said testator be summoned to appear here at next Court to declare whether he will take Executorship of the same, And that Robert Brooking an everdine to the said Will be summoned to appear here at the next Court to prove the same. (Everdine must be a legal term for a witness.)

Since wife Sarah was not mentioned in conjunction with the will, she must have died previously. Being named as heir-at-law indicates that Robert was the first born son who would inherit the entire estate under the law of primogeniture which was recognized in Virginia at this time. A search of Orange County records did not reveal a subsequent probate or appearance in court by Robert Bohannon. However Robert sold 943 acres of land in Orange County, which had belonged to his father, to John Pendleton on 10 April 1762, so the inheritance must have been recognized.⁴⁰

1735	William Bohannon	400 acres	Map 169
1746	William Bohannon	943 acres	Map 170
1764	John Pendleton	943 acres	Map 170

10 April 1762 An Indenture of Bargain & sale between Robert Bohannon of the one part & John Pendleton of the other part was proved by the oaths of John Pendleton Jr & Joseph Haskew two of the witnesses thereto.

In 1744, William bought some things for his daughters, Sarah and Mary, and son Duncan, from Jonathan Gibson, who deeded the items to the children:⁴¹

I do certify that I, Jonathan Gibson, for the consideration of £17.02.06 paid by William Buckhannon do give to Sarah Bohannon, daughter of the said William, one feather bed and furniture, one side saddle and bridle, and cover. Also I give Mary, the daughter of the said William, one feather

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bed and furniture. Also to Duncan Bohannon, son of the said William, two beds, one feather bed, the other a cattaile (sic) bed, which goods I, the said Jonathan Gibson do warrant from the claims of all persons whatsoever ... 4th day of July 1744.

Witnesses: James Porteus & Edward Herndon

Jonathan Gibson was Clerk of the Orange County, Virginia, Court, so this property may have been part of an estate sale or auction performed by the clerk. Apparently these things were deeded directly to the children to give them clear title and set them aside from William's estate which would go to his son Robert as heir-at-law.

Robert Bohannon married Celia ----- and died in 1784 in Wake County, North Carolina. He served in the Johnston County, North Carolina, Militia with a man named Elliott Bohannon whose relationship has not been determined. Sisters Sarah and Mary Bohannon and brother Duncan Bohannon also were in North Carolina. Sarah is believed to have married Cornelius Keith of Johnston County. There was a John Bohannon there also whose relationship to the others is unknown.⁴²

William Bohannon and Abraham Bledsoe were securities on a bond of Elizabeth Hensley, who was executrix for Samuel Hensley, in the amount of 100 pounds, on 17 February 1735/6. Duncan (Dunkin) Bohannon and John Bohannon witnessed the Orange County will of William Rhodes of St. Thomas Parish on 08 December 1743 and Duncan proved it in Orange County Court on 26 April 1744.⁴³ William Bohannon was granted 400 acres on Riga River and Horsepen Branch, adjoining Thomas Foster, Anthony Foster, Sharp and Hensley, by patent dated 10 January 1735. William Bohannon, planter of St. Marks Parish, and his wife Sarah, sold this tract to John Beckett for 4000 pounds of tobacco on 22 and 23 July 1737. A survey made in Orange County on 21 March 1738 showed William Bohannon with 943 acres of land. In 1735 he petitioned the court to amend a previous order, which was issued in the same time period, for an evaluation of his land by William Crosthwait, William Eddings and Theophilus Eddings. Since Crosthwait and William Eddings lived at some distance, he asked the court to replace them as appraisers with William Thompson and Andrew Harrison.⁴⁴ William Bohannon served on juries in Orange County on 17 June 1735 and in March 1735/6. On 28 September 1736 Deputy Sheriff Gideon Marr executed a summons to William Bohannon, dated 20 August 1736 and pertaining to a suit by David Phillips for a past due promissory note in the amount of 400 pounds of tobacco. William Bohannon witnessed a deed in Orange County on 27 March 1740.⁴⁵

Duncan Bohannon III married Susanna May, daughter of John and Susannah May, Sr., and once lived in Caroline County, Virginia, where he was appointed guardian of a boy, May Burton. The surname May was used as a given name by descendants of John May, Sr.⁴⁶ In 1740 Duncan Bohannon was summoned from Orange County to Caroline County Court to report on his guardianship.⁴⁷

Esther (Easter) Bohannon who lived in Kingston Parish, Gloucester County, in 1743 has not been connected with the family.⁴⁸ She may have been the widow of either John or Joseph Bohannon and the mother of Henry, Joseph and George Bohannon of Middlesex County in 1740.

Catherine Bohannon, who may have been a granddaughter of Duncan, Jr., was an indentured servant to Oliver Charles in Caroline County in 1757, when she was punished with five lashes and one extra year of service for having a bastard. However she was freed from indenture that same year

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upon cancellation of freedom dues. This may mean that the father of her child bought her indenture and married her or that her family obtained her freedom so that she could return home and care for her infant. The penalty at that time for having an illegitimate child was either five lashes, fifty shillings, or five hundred pounds of tobacco. Since few indentured servants were able to pay, or had someone who would pay, their fine, they usually took the whipping. Catherine Bohannon also may have been one of the unidentified children of Robert Bohannon and Bathsheba Burnett. The name of Robert, who died sometime before 1753, appears in Caroline County during the period 1732-1740.⁴⁹ Caroline County, which was formed from Essex County in 1728, adjoins King and Queen County.

The 1742 will of William Bohannon of Southfarnham Parish, Essex County, Virginia, names his wife Elizabeth, brother George Bohannon, and daughters Sarah, Elizabeth and Anne.⁵⁰ Since he is not the son of Duncan Bohannon, Jr. nor of Ambrose Bohannon, Sr., William must have been a son of either John or Joseph Bohannon who were in Gloucester County in 1704. Since he had a brother named George, William probably was a brother of Henry Bohannon (Buchanan) who died in adjoining Middlesex County in 1740, leaving brothers Joseph and George as executors.⁵¹ However he might have been a brother of Joseph Bohannon who died in Prince William County in 1738 or 1739.⁵²

WILLIAM BOHANNON

Born 04 Apr 1701 Gloucester County, Virginia
Died bef 27 Apr 1753 Orange County, Virginia
Married Sarah -----

Born
Died bef 27 Apr 1753

Children:

Robert Bohannon
b. after 1732
d. 1784 Wake County, North Carolina
m. Celia -----

Sarah Bohannon
b. after 1732
d.
m. (Cornelius Keith?)

Mary Bohannon
b. after 1732
d.
m.

Duncan Bohannon
b. after 1732
d. c1812
m. Elizabeth -----
c. William Bohannon⁵³

b. bef 1784 Wilkes County, Georgia
d. c1815 Clarke or Wilkes County, Georgia
m.

c. Buddy Bohannon
b. c1812 Wilkes or Lincoln County, Georgia
d. between 1844 & 1849 Alabama
m. Jane Street 14 May 1837
c. John Overstreet Bohannon [Civil War vet (Ga. 35th)]
b. 30 Jul 1844 Alabama
d. 22 Dec 1912 Rockdale County, Georgia
m. Alsada Belcher
c. Ora J Bohannon (Bohanan)
b. 12 Dec 1875 Rockdale County, Georgia
d. 16 Aug 1908, Cross Hill, South Carolina
m. George M Hollingsworth.

The widow of Robert Bohannon went to Georgia with her seven children. Cornelius Keith of Johnston County, North Carolina, who may have married Sarah Bohannon, was born in 1715 and died in 1808. He went to Georgia and then to South Carolina. Duncan Bohannon, who was granted land in Johnston County, North Carolina, in 1763, also went to Georgia. There were two other Bohannons in

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Johnston County who must have been closely related to this branch. One was Elliott Bohannon, who bought land there from a Williams in 1754, so he was born probably by 1733. Elliott may have been the husband of Elizabeth Williams Bohannon, heir of Thomas Williams in 1761. The other was John Bohannon who witnessed a document there in 1769. Perhaps Elliott was a son of Robert Bohannon and Bathsheba Burnett.⁵⁴

The 1784 Wake County will of Robert Bohannon named wife Celia and children, William, Sarah, Gideon, Kinchen, Edmund, Susanna and Silve.⁵⁵

Duncan Bohannon b. 1635, m. Cicely Collmore abt. 1658 in St. Michael's Parish, Barbados,
Duncan Bohannon (son of above Duncan), b. 1660-70, d. abt. 1753. m. Sarah (?), possibly Elliott,
William Bohannon, b. 4-Apr-1701, d. prior to May 1753. Wife's name was Sarah,
Duncan Bohannon, b. by 1742, possibly in Caroline Co., Va., d. abt. 1812. Wife's name was Elizabeth,

DUNCAN BOHANNON III

Born 17 Jan 1704 Gloucester County, Virginia
Died 1760 Orange County, North Carolina
Married Susannah May
Born
Died

Children:

John Bohannon
b. c1725/29 Virginia
d. c1789/90 Surry County, North Carolina
m. (1) -----
(2) Sarah Cassaday 19 May 1781

Joseph Bohannon
b. by 1734 Virginia
d. 1807 Orange County, North Carolina
m. Patty -----

Duncan Bohannon IV
b. by 1734 Virginia
d. 1758 Orange County, North Carolina
m. Ann -----

Benjamin Bohannon
b. by 1739 Virginia
d. 1798 Anson County, North Carolina
m. (1) -----
(2) Judith May

Richard Bohannon
b. c1739/42 Virginia
d. 1805 Chatham County, North Carolina
m. Elizabeth -----

Frances Bohannon
b. by 1745
d. after 1789
m. ----- Boyd c1753/60

John Bohannon had nine children. Joseph Bohannon's wife Patty administered his will in and Duncan Bohannon IV's wife Ann administered his will in Orange County, North Carolina, court. Benjamin Bohannon had nine children. Richard Bohannon had seven children. Frances Bohannon Boyd had a daughter Mary.⁵⁶

The 1760 Orange County will of Duncan Bohannon names Susannah, John, Mary, Betty, Benjamin and Richard as heirs. The 1798 Anson County will of Benjamin Bohannon (Buchanan) names wife Judah and children Benjamin, William, May (son), Joseph, John, Delphia, Henry and daughter Mary

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Chapman. In Surry County there is a 1774 will for James Bohannon with heirs Jeremiah, Ann and Isabel. Also a 1785 will for John Bohannon with heir Neal.⁵⁷

ROBERT BOHANNON

Born 30 Mar 1707 Gloucester County, Virginia

Died before 02 Mar 1753 King and Queen County, Virginia

Married Bathsheba Burnett 30 Dec 1732

Born

Died

Children:

Unidentified

The will of Duncan Bohannon, Jr. refers to the "children" of Robert, as does the division of the his slaves reported on 28 March 1754, but none have been identified.⁵⁸

HENRY RICE

Born

Died

Married Margaret Bohannon

Born

Died aft 04 Mar 1754

Children:

Samuel Rice

b. by 1726

d.

m. Eliza Gholson Pollard

Margaret Rice

b.

d.

m. Thomas Shackleford bef 1769

Henry Rice Jr

b. bef 1732

d. c1753/54

m.

Anne Rice

b.

d.

m.

William Rice

b.

d.

m.

Michael Rice

b. c1731/41 Virginia

d.

m. Jane Pollard bef 1767

Fisher Rice

b. c1731/41 Virginia

d. 1814 Jessamine County, Kentucky

m. Agnes Pulliam by 1764

Sarah Rice

b.

d.

m. ----- Finnell

Milly Rice

b.

d

m. John Hopper

Mary Rice

b.

d.

m. Joseph Smith by 1759

Amon Bohannon Rice

b. c1731/45

d.

m. Nancy Edwards

Eliza Gholson Pollard, who married Samuel Rice, was a daughter of Anthony and Jane Gholson and the widow of William Pollard who died in 1746. Jane Pollard, who married Michael Rice, was born in 1746 and the daughter of William Pollard and Eliza Gholson. Henry Rice, Jr. died before 28 February 1754 when his estate was administered by his brother Samuel.⁵⁹

JOHN NEVILLE

Born 1662 Northampton County, Virginia

Died 1733

Married Elizabeth Bohannon 1685

Born

Died

Children (order of birth unknown):

James Neville

b. 1686

d. 09 Nov 1752 Albemarle County, Virginia

m. (1) ----- (widow) Keen

(2) Lucy Thomas

John Neville Jr

b.

d. (c1768 Fauquier County, Virginia?)

m.

Elizabeth Neville

b. 1691

d. after 13 Dec 1774

m. (1) Joseph Bohannon c1719

(2) Thomas Faulkner bet Aug 1739-Nov 1745

George Neville

b. 1695

d. 1774 Fauquier County, Virginia

m. (1) Hannah (Anna) Burroughs Symes 22 Jun 1725 Middlesex Co., VA

(2) Mary Gibbs 20 Jun 1729 Middlesex County, Virginia

Joseph Neville

b. 1707

d. 1790

m. (1) Ann Bohannon

(2) Mary Elliott

John Neville (1662-1733), who married Elizabeth Bohannon in 1685, was a son of James Neville (1640-1674) and his wife Elizabeth.⁶⁰ James and Elizabeth Neville were in Northampton County, Virginia, in 1661 and reputedly moved to Isle of Wight County.⁶¹ James Neville (1640-1674) has been identified as a son of John Neville (1612-1664) who died in Charles County, Maryland.⁶² There seem to be no facts indicating that James Neville ever lived in Isle of Wight County.

John Neville (Nevill) was charged for 100 acres in Kingston Parish, Gloucester County, in 1704.⁶³

John Neville and Elizabeth Bohannon had five children: James Neville who married (1) the widow Keen and (2) Lucy Thomas; Elizabeth Neville who married Joseph Bohannon; George Neville who married (1) Ann Burroughs and (2) Mary Gibbs;; Joseph Neville who married (1) Ann Bohannon and

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(2) Mary Elliott; and John Neville, Jr. of whom nothing is known.⁶⁴

It seems logical that John Neville, Jr. was the John Neville (Neavill) of Hamilton Parish, Fauquier County, whose will was dated 24 April 1767 and proved on 25 April 1768. He left one shilling each to sons John Neville, Robert Neville, Gabriel Neville and Henry Neville and daughters Kitty Fitzgerald, Ann Fishback, Elizabeth Taylor, Sarah Redman and Mary Neville. The balance of his estate, real and personal, went to minor son Thomas Neville. He named "loving friends George Neavill and John Buchanan" as executors and guardians of son Thomas until he became 21. Signed by John Neville (Neavill) with his J mark, before witnesses James Young, Mary Barrett and Alexander Parker, the will was proved by Young and Parker. A certificate for letters of administration was granted to William Carr when the appointed executors refused to accept the responsibility.⁶⁵

The use of the term "friends" by John Neville for George Neville and John Bohannon (Buchanan) is strange since John Bohannon undoubtedly was the son of Joseph Bohannon and Elizabeth Neville and probably a nephew. John Neville certainly was related to George Neville. Chronologically and geographically, it is likely that John and George were brothers. The bequests suggest that the major legatee, Thomas, was the youngest son and that the other sons had already received their shares of their father's estate.

Joseph Bohannon and Elizabeth Neville had four children whose births were recorded in the register of Christ Church Parish, Middlesex County: Neville, born 01 June 1724; George, born 20 August 1726; Sarah, born 05 August 1728; and William, born 19 November 1730. They apparently moved to Prince William County, Virginia, after William was born in 1730 and before 21 November 1733 when Joseph Bohannon of Prince William bought 195 acres on Bull Run in Hamilton Parish, Prince William County, from Isaac Furguson. In his will, dated 23 November 1738 and proved on 26 February 1739 in Prince William County, he named sons John, Joseph, Neville, William and George as heirs. Since John and Joseph were named first it appears that they probably were the oldest sons and born before 1724. Joseph Bohannon, Jr. apparently was of age by 24 July 1739, when Joseph Bohannon witnessed a deed between James Thomas and Vincent Lewis that was proved on 27 August 1739.⁶⁶

After the death of Joseph Bohannon, his widow Elizabeth Neville Bohannon married (2) Thomas Faulkner and moved to Fairfax County, Virginia. As executrix, Elizabeth Bohannon filed inventories of the estate of Joseph Bohannon on 28 May and 27 August 1739 in Prince William County. On 25 November 1745 Thomas Faulkner and wife Elizabeth of Fairfax County, Virginia, made a deed of gift to "Our loving sons Neavill & William Buchanan of Prince William County."⁶⁷

On 05 December 1745 John Bohannon of Dettingen Parish, Prince William County, bought 100 acres on Bull Run from Robert Taylor which had been sold to Taylor by Thomas Davies.⁶⁸

Thomas Faulker, Neville (Neavill) Bohannon and William Bohannon of Dettingen Parish, Prince William County, sold 373 acres in Hamilton Parish to Thomas Dodson on 25 November 1751 that had been granted to Charles Taylor and sold by him to John Minter, who sold it to Elizabeth Bohannon (Buckhannon).⁶⁹ This may be the property that Thomas and Elizabeth Faulkner conveyed to Neville and William Bohannon as a gift in 1745. This deed indicates that William Bohannon, son of Joseph Bohannon, Sr. and Elizabeth Neville, was still a resident of Prince William County and not in Culpeper County.

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On 29 March 1764 John Bohannon (Buchanan) and his wife Elizabeth of Prince William County sold 100 acres to John Hooe that had been granted to Thomas Davies and sold by him to Robert Taylor who sold it to John Bohannon (Buchanan). This deed was witnessed by T. Blackburn, Houson Hooe, John Kincheloe and William Buchanan.⁷⁰

By 1764 the sons of Joseph Bohannon, Sr. could have had sons old enough to witness a deed, which could account for the witness William. However William also could have been the son of Joseph Bohannon, Sr. and Elizabeth Neville, which seems to preclude him from being the William Bohannon of Culpeper County in 1753, Pittsylvania County in 1769 and White County, Tennessee, in 1816.

William Bohannon appears on the tax lists of Prince William County from 1800 through 1811.⁷¹

AMBROSE BOHANNON

Born c1722
Died 1753 Gloucester County, Virginia

Married Elizabeth Gregory c1743

Born c1725
Died c1800

Children:

Dorothy "Dolly" Bohannon
b. c1746
d.
m. ----- Evans

Sarah Bohannon
b. c1748
d.
m. John Covington

Joseph Bohannon
b. c1750
d. 1811 Essex County, Virginia
m. Elizabeth Lafon

Ambrose Bohannon Jr
b. 1753 Gloucester County, Virginia
d. bet 24 Feb 1776-15 Dec 1800 Essex County, Virginia
m. apparently not

Ambrose Bohannon reputedly came to Virginia from Scotland about 1700 and settled in the part of Gloucester County that became Mathews County. Supposedly he married (1) Mary Lafon, a French Huguenot, and (2) Elizabeth Gregory. The will of Ambrose Bohannon, which was dated 08 January 1753 and proved in Gloucester County Court on 22 February 1753, named four children: Joseph, Dorothy, Sarah and one unborn, who must have been Ambrose, Jr. His executors were wife Elizabeth Bohannon, Abraham Iveson, John Matthews and Richard Gregory. His son, Captain Joseph Bohannon of the Revolutionary War, married Elizabeth Lafon, daughter of Colonel Richard Lafon, and died in Essex County, Virginia, in 1811. Dorothy Bohannon married ----- Evans and Sarah Bohannon married John Covington of Essex County, brother of Thomas Covington. Ambrose Bohannon, Jr., who was a quartermaster during the Revolution, never married and left all of his estate to his brother Joseph in his Essex County will dated 24 February 1776 and proved on 15 December 1800.⁷²

Extensive research has been unable to support the arrival of Ambrose Bohannon in Virginia in 1700 or a first marriage to Mary Lafon. No records have been found to support either of these statements, nor have persons been detected who could have been issue of such a marriage. The surviving children of Ambrose Bohannon were still minors on 29 December 1763 when Ambrose Wright, the second husband of Elizabeth Gregory Bohannon, was appointed as their guardian. This indicates that they could have been born no earlier than 1743 and suggests that their parents were married about that time. The birth date of Elizabeth Gregory Bohannon, who died before October 1800, can

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reasonably be estimated at about 1725, which would have made her 18 when she married Ambrose Bohannon in 1743 and 75 when she died in 1800. If Ambrose Bohannon arrived in Virginia about 1700, he probably was born before 1690, which would make him 50 or 60 when he married Elizabeth Gregory and had a family, all without appearing in a public record. All of this suggests that he was probably born about 1722. Elizabeth Gregory Bohannon married Ambrose Wright before 15 February 1762. After he died in 1771, she married James Booker soon after November 1775. Booker died by 1793.⁷³

Richard Gregory was appointed guardian to Dolly, Sarah, Joseph and Ambrose, orphans of Ambrose Bohannon, deceased, on 18 February 1760.⁷⁴ Elizabeth Gregory Bohannon married (2) Ambrose Wright and (3) James Booker.

The Essex County will of Ambrose Bohannon, Jr., which was dated 24 February 1776 and proved on 15 December 1880, left everything to his brother Joseph.⁷⁵

William Bohannon who married Mary Gordon on 09 May 1761 in Kingston Parish⁷⁶ has been identified as a son of Captain Joseph Bohannon and his wife Elizabeth Lafon,⁷⁷ but this is chronologically impossible. He was a contemporary of Joseph Bohannon who married Elizabeth Lafon. Their son William was born on 23 January 1772 according to a family Bible.⁷⁸

William Bohannon, grandfather of Dr. John G. Bohannon of South Norwalk, Connecticut, was identified as a son of Ambrose Bohannon, Sr.⁷⁹ but probate records indicate that Ambrose did not have a son named William. Perhaps this William was he who married Mary Gordon.

Descendants of Ambrose Bohannon of Gloucester and Essex counties, Virginia, and descendants of Duncan Bohannon (Jr.) of Spotsylvania and Orange counties, Virginia, who were early settlers of Woodford County, Kentucky, considered themselves from different families. The family of Duncan had a tradition that their ancestor came from England, and the family of Ambrose had a tradition that he emigrated from Scotland.⁸⁰ Bohannon or Buchanan is a Scotch name but Scotch emigrants could have embarked from England, perhaps living there for some time before sailing. It has been said that Ambrose, John, Joseph and Duncan Bohannon, Jr. are connected with Duncan Bohannon, Sr. in Charles County, Maryland, court records in 1662.⁸¹ It may be a meaningful coincidence that Elliott Bohannon, son of Duncan Bohannon, Jr., named a son Ambrose.

JOSEPH BOHANNON

Born c1750
Died 1811 Essex County, Virginia
Married Elizabeth Lafon

Born
Died

Children:

William Bohannon
b. 23 Jan 1772
d. 28 Jan 1818 Fayette County, Kentucky
m. Frances Hipkins Streshley 10 Oct 1794

Joseph Bohannon Jr
b.
d.
m. apparently not

Alexander Bohannon
b.
d. 17 May 1829
m. not

Thomas Bohannon
b.
d.
m. Maria Fox 01 Sep 1808

Richard Lafon Bohannon
b. 1789
d. 15 Jul 1855
m. Sarah Cabell Whitlock

Elizabeth Bohannon
b.
d.
m. Richard Lafon Covington

Sarah Bohannon
b.
d.
m. Leroy Hipkins 21 Mar 1805 Essex County, Virginia

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Mary Gregory Bohannon

b.

d.

m. James H Royster 29 Aug 1807 Essex County, Virginia

John Bohannon

b.

d.

m. Elizabeth Lafon

Richard Lafon Covington, who married Elizabeth Bohannon was her cousin. The wife of John Bohannon is identified as Elizabeth Lafon in an Essex County, Virginia, deed.⁸²

Captain William Bohannon, who settled in Fayette County, Kentucky, near Fort Spring, and lived in Versailles, Kentucky, for several years, has been identified as the son of Joseph Bohannon and Elizabeth Lafon, daughter of Captain Richard Lafon. The estate of Captain William Bohannon was settled in Fayette County in 1820. His wife, Frances Hipkins Sthreshley, who was a daughter of Major Thomas Sthreshley, married (2) Solomon Hoggins in Franklin County, Kentucky, in 1823. The children of Captain William Bohannon were:⁸³

Richard A. Bohannon who married Josephine A. Gray, daughter of Joseph in Franklin County in 1831

Susan Bohannon who married W. B. Ratliff in Franklin County in 1823

Adaliza Bohannon who married James N. Clark in Franklin County in 1829

William T. Bohannon

Sophronia L. Bohannon who married George Gale in Woodford County in 1813,

resided in South Benson and on Third Street in South Frankfort, and died in 1822

Martha Bohannon who married Samuel Ire Monger Major in Fayette County in 1821

Mary Ann Bohannon who married Major William B. Blackburn in Fayette County in 1818 and was mentioned in the will of John O'Bannon in Woodford County in 1810 as his wife's niece

For some reason, on 03 November 1803, William Bohannon put some slaves and livestock into a trust an annual income including money for the separate use of his wife and the education of their children.⁸⁴

p. 123, Indenture, November 3, 1803, William Bohannon, for Thomas Sthreshley and Thomas Griffin Sthreshley, in consideration of the trust hereafter declared, and for 10 shillings, the following negro slaves, to wit, Bland, Hany. Daniel, Lidia, Rachel, Sally, Hannah, Mira, and Alberth, also all the present stock of horses and cattle in William Bohannon's possession, in trust. The grantee shall yearly and every year pay to William Bohannon 5 pounds, and also yearly to Fanny Hipkins Bohannon, wife of the said William, a sum equivalent to the hire or yearly wages of the said negroes, for the separate use of Fanny and for the purpose of sustaining, rasing, and educating the children of William and Fanny. David Preston, William Sthreshley, and Martha Sthreshly, witnesses

It is interesting to note that the slaves received pay for their service. Now, one generally thinks of slaves as having for nothing.

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Although it is not stated, as is usually done with the property a wife brings to marriage, it is likely that these slaves and live stock were inherited by Fanny Sthreshley from a relative or a previous husband. Since she seems to have always used her middle name or initial, it seems that it would represent a birth name, not that of a first husband. A similar transaction occurred on 02 November 1803 between William Sthreshley and his wife Lucy Sthreshley is an example of this:⁸⁵

p. 85, Indenture, November 2, 1803, William Sthreshley, of the first part, Lucy Sthreshley, his wife, of the second part, and Thomas Sthreshley, Daniel Preston and Nicholas Lafon, of the third part. The parties of the third part are herewith appointed and declared Trustees for the party of the first part and second part in order to carry this deed into effect. The following tract of 980 acres in Essex County, Virginia, and the negro slaves, Charles, Ishmael, Tom, Lewis, John, Samuel, George, Ambrose, Charles and Albert, Andrew, Tom. Jr., Edmond, Betty, Caty, Roses, Ursula, Celia, Rachael, Agga, Isham, have been lent to Lucy Sthreshley, party of the second part, by her former husband, for and during her life and to her use, and to enable her to maintain and educate her children by her said former husband, and in order to make full and ample provision for Lucy, now the wife of William Sthreshley, and in consideration of all that part of the profits of the said land and negro slaves heretofore received by William and applied to his own use, viz., the sum of 300 pounds and of which he is acquitted and hereby released forever, and for and in consideration of the right of dower which Lucy may have in any lands of the said William, which Lucy relinquishes and will relinquish when required, he, the said William has granted and confirmed by these presents to the parties of the third part all the right, title, property and interest of the said William, in and to the aforesaid land and negroes, and also two other negro men slaves, William and Elliott, and all the stock of furniture and farming utensils of the said William, as trustees for the sole and separate use and maintenance of Lucy and her children. William reserves to himself the sum of 10 pounds annually, to be paid out of the profits of the estate herein conveyed by the said trustees at the end of each year, with all the residue of the said profits to be paid to Lucy at the end of each year. Thomas G. Sthreshley, William Bohannon and Martha Sthreshley, witnesses. Recorded September 10, 1804.

Frances Hipkins "Fanny" Bohannon, married Solomon Hoggins on 29 March 1823 in Franklin County, Kentucky. Susan P. Bohannon and William B. Ratliff were married on 02 January 1823. Richard Bohannon and Josephine Gray were married on 03 May 1831. The published transcription of the marriage record of Adaliza Bohannon and James N. Clark spells their names Adleiza Benjamin and James N. Clarke.⁸⁶

Frances Hipkins Hoggins apparently died before 09 August 1830 when five of her children participated in deeds of sale of land inherited from their grandfather, Thomas Sthreshley:⁸⁷

p. 506, Indenture, August 9, 1830, William T. Bohannon, Richard A. Bohannon, William B. Blackburn, Jr. and Mary Ann Blackburn, his wife, late Mary Ann Bohannon, daughter of Frances H. Haggins, James A. Clarke and Adeliza F. Clarke, his wife, late Adeliza F. Bohannon, also daughter of Frances H. Haggins, who was the daughter of Thomas Sthreshley, dec'd, to James S. Berryman, for \$80 to each of the parties or to the parties and their wives, all their right and claim as heirs to the said Sthreshley, dec'd, in and to a tract in Fayette County, Kentucky, on waters of South Elkhorn, upon which Thomas Sthreshley, their grandfather, formerly lived and died, it being the intent to convey such interest as the parties derived under the will of their grandfather, and which land was conveyed to Sthreshley by John McDonald. Recorded Kentucky Court of Appeals, August 9, 1830, at which

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time Mary Ann Blackburn relinquished her rights of dower.

p. 507, Indenture, August 9, 1930, Samuel J. M. Major and Martha H. Major, his wife, late Martha H. Bohannon, and James N. Clark and Adeliza F. Clark, his wife, late Adeliza F. Bohannon, the said Martha and Adeliza being daughters of Frances H. Haggins, dec'd, who was a daughter of Thomas Sthresley, dec'd, to James S. Berryman, for \$80 to each of the parties, all the right and title of Martha and Adeliza, as heirs of Sthresley, to a tract in Fayette County, Kentucky, on the waters of South Elkhorn, estimated at 192 1/4 aces [the same land as described further in the preceding Indenture]. Recorded by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, August 9, 1830, at which time Martha and Adeliza relinquished their rights of dower.

There may have been similar deeds from the other children which were recorded with the Clerk of Fayette County whose records were destroyed by fire. Since these were recorded with the Court of Appeals for some reason of convenience, they survived.

Samuel I. M. Major and Martha H. Bohannon were the parents of Judge Patrick Upshaw Major:⁸⁸

Patrick Upshaw Major, of Frankfort, was born in the capital city in the year 1822. His father, Samuel I. M. Major, who for many years served as deputy clerk of the United States courts at Frankfort, was born at Bryant Station, Kentucky, in 1792, his parents locating there after their entry into this state from Virginia. The family were among the earliest of English emigrants to the colony of Virginia and established a home in York county. One of the representatives of the named served as speaker of the house of burgesses of Virginia in 1665. On the paternal side Judge Major is also connected with Oliver Cromwell, the great commoner, his son, Richard Cromwell, having married Dorthea Major.

The mother of the Judge, Mrs. Martha H. Major (nee Bohannon), was born in Woodford county, Kentucky, on a farm adjoining the Crittenden homestead, where Hon. J. J. Crittenden first saw the light. Her people were also Virginians, coming from Essex and Caroline counties, where several of her ancestors held the high office of justice through several generations.

Patrick U. Major was educated in a private academy in Frankfort conducted by B. B. Sayre, a graduate of Kenyon College, of Ohio, and one of the most profound scholars and ablest teachers of his day. On leaving that institution Mr. Major entered the junior class of Union College, of Schenectady, New York, in 1840, and was graduated with honor in 1842. While in that school he became one of the founders of the Chi Psi society, was the first presiding officer of the same, and has always been one of its most loyal members. The organization is now one of the oldest, strongest and most conservative of the eastern fraternities. In its formation Judge Major was associated with such men as Major-General James C. Duane, Colonel Alexander C. Berthoud, Hon. James L. Witherspoon, Hon. William F. Terhune and Phillip Spencer, son of the secretary of war at that time. The society includes within its membership at the present time some of the most noted men of the nation, among whom are Chief Justice M. W. Fuller, Thomas B. Reed, speaker of the lower house of congress, and others.

After his graduation at Union College in 1842 Mr. Major returned to Frankfort and studied law under the instruction of Hon. T. B. Monroe, then judge of the United States district court, and also under Hon. Charles S. Morehead, afterward governor of Kentucky. He was admitted

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to the bar in 1844 and in 1852 was elected county attorney on the Democratic ticket, the first member of that party ever elected by the people to any office in the county, which previously had been a Whig stronghold. In 1856 he was elected commonwealth attorney for the eighth judicial circuit, comprising eight counties, and for six years served in that capacity most acceptably to the public. In 1870 he was elected judge of the eleventh judicial circuit to fill a vacancy, and afterward at a regular election was chosen for a full term of six years. On retiring from the bench he resumed the active practice of law which he continued up to 1893, and even now occasionally appears as the representative of the interests of some old client. He has been connected with some of the most important litigation in his section of the state, including the trial of Gill versus the Robert heirs, tried in Shelby county circuit court and involving the title to fifteen hundred acres of land. He defended Bohannon in the case of the Commonwealth versus Bohannon, which was the means of settling the Kentucky law on the subject of self-defense and was one of the lawyers in the following: United States versus Williams et al, involving the cases of parties violating Kentucky law and indicted in the United States courts when negroes were the only witnesses; as was then the law, negroes could not testify in the state courts and such cases were commenced in the United States courts; also United States versus Kirby, which was finally tried in the United States supreme court, and involved the right of a state office to arrest a United States official for an offense against the state while executing a public duty, in which the action of the former was sustained; and the Commonwealth versus Terrell for the killing of Colonel Harry Meyers, as well as for defense in Commonwealth versus Stevens, who was acquitted of a charge of assassination on change of venue to the Henry county circuit court.

Judge Major, while in active practice, was regarded as one of the most prominent representatives of the profession. Thoroughly versed in the science of jurisprudence and equally at home in every branch of the law, his defenses were able, logical and convincing. His arguments showed thorough preparation, and he lost sight of no fact that might advance his client's interests, and passed by no available point of attack in an opponent's argument. On the bench his rulings were ever just, incisive and incapable of misinterpretation. With a full appreciation of the majesty of the law he exemplified that justice which is the inherent right of every individual, and fearlessly discharged his duties with a loyalty to principle that knew no wavering. He has the sincere respect of the entire Kentucky bar, and has long occupied a place in the foremost ranks among its distinguished members.

Judge Major is one of the most valued and honorable members of the Masonic fraternity, has taken twelve degrees in the York and thirty-two degrees in the Scottish rite, and is devoted to the principles of the order. He is also a worthy member of the Odd Fellows society. He has been a life-long communicant in the Episcopal church, and has ever been active in furthering those interests which promote the welfare of mankind. With him friendship is inviolable and he not only makes many friends but has the happy faculty of drawing them closer to him as the years pass by.

SOLOMON HOGGINS

Born 30 Sep 1767 (Prince George's County?), Maryland

Died 09 Apr 1845 Paris, Bourbon County, Kentucky

Married (1) Amelia M. "Millie" Tucker 06 May 1791

Born 24 Dec 1771 Maryland

Died 21 Jul 1831

Children (1):

Polly Hoggins

b.

d.

m. ----- Hopkins

Eleanor Hoggins

b.

d.

m. ----- Hodgson

William Hoggins

b. 1797 Maryland

d.

m. Mary McDaniel

James Hoggins

b. 21 Jan 1798 Montgomery County, MD or Harrison County, KY

d. before 1866 Gallatin County, Kentucky

m. Mary J "Polly" Hill 17 Jan 1822 Bourbon County, Kentucky

Delia (Delilah) Hoggins

b.

d.

m. ----- Kirby

Sarah Hoggins

b. 11 May 1802 Kentucky

d. 16 Aug 1855 Gallatin County, Kentucky

m. John Franklin McDaniel 19 Mar 1822 Bourbon County, Kentucky

Wesley Hoggins

b.

d.

m. Rebecca Shawan

Married (2) Fanny H Bohannon 29 Mar 1823 Franklin County, Kentucky

Born

Died

Children (2):

Apparently none

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Solomon Hoggins was the son of of Peter Hoggins, Jr. and his wife Catherine. Amelia M. "Millie" Tucker was the daughter of Jonathan and Mary Tucker. Fanny H. Bohannon was Frances Hipkins Sthresley, widow of William Bohannon and daughter of Thomas Sthresley.

James Hoggins and Mary J. "Polly" Hill were the parents of Mary Elizabeth Hoggins who married William Henry Montgomery and had Mary Jane Montgomery who married William Henry Bohannon,⁸⁹ son of Abraham Bohannon (William³, John⁴, William⁵, Henry⁶, John or Joseph⁷, Duncan⁸) and Mary "Polly" Lewis. [Data of compiler, see Bohannon1.]

ADDENDA

**Will of Dunkin Bohanon - E-mail data, Glenn Gohr, April 1997
Orange County, Virginia, Wills, 1754, pp. 188-190.**

In the Name of God Amen I Dunkin Bohanon of the Parish of St. Thomas in the County of Orange, do make & ordain this my last Will and Testament, hereby utterly revoking and disanulling all former Will or Wills by me heretofore made, and first and principally, I give my soul to Almighty God trusting in and by the Merrits of my Blessed Saviour Jesus Christ to obtain everlasting Life, and my Body to the Earth to be decently Buried at the Discretion of my Executors hereafter Named, and for what worldly Estate it hath pleased God to bless me with, after my just Debts paid I give and bequeath in manner and form following viz. Impr. I give unto Sarah my beloved wife Twenty one pounds a Year, out of my Estate during her natural Life, and no longer, to be kept in my son Dunkins hands for her support and I further lend to my said wife During her natural life one Negro Woman named Phillis to wait upon her, and in case the said Phillis should die or be disabled, it is my desire that one other Negro Wench Named Jenny shall wait upon my said wife as aforesaid Provided that my said wife accepts of this bequest in lieu of her Dower, I desire my Land in King William County may be sold by my Executors or either of them, and the money arising from such sale to go in my Estate and to be Subject to the several Divisions hereafter expressed. Item I Give the children of my Son William one seventh part of my Estate to be equally Divided among them and their heirs and to be paid by my Executors as they shall come of age. Item I give my son Dunkin one seventh Part of my Estate to him & his heirs forever. Item I Give the children of my son Robert one seventh part of my Estate to be Equally Divided among them and their heirs and to be paid to them by my Executors as they shall come of age. Item I Give my son Elliott one seventh part of my Estate to him and heirs forever. Item I Give to my Daughter Sarah Saymor, one seventh part of my Estate during her Natural life, & then to her heirs forever. Item I Lend to my Daughter Judith Askue one seventh part of my Estate during her Natural life, and then to the heirs Lawfully begotten of her Body by her present Husband provided He Gives good security for the said Estate, to Return to her said children at her decease, and if He shall Refuse to give good Security then the said Estate to be Equally Divided among her abovesaid Children, and to be paid to them as they shall come of age. Item I Lend to my Daughter Margaret Gollorshun one seventh part of my Estate during her Natural life, and then to the children Lawfully begotten of her Body by her former husband Henry Rice, Provided He gives good Security for the said Estate to go to her said children at her decease, and if He shall refuse to give good Security then the said Estate to be Equally Divided among her abovesaid Children and paid to them as they shall come of age it is my Desire to have a Funeral Sermon for my self and a Funeral Sermon for my wife the expences of which to be paid out of my Estate. And lastly I do appoint my two sons Dunkin Bohanon and Elliott Bohanon Executors of my said Will In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this second day of March one Thousand seven hundred & fifty three

Signed sealed published & delivered

In presence of
Joseph Thomas
David Harris
Richd. Thomas
Richd. Vernon
George Fraser

his
Dunkin X Bohanon (LS)
mark

Upon Examining my said Will and before signing it I find that two Lagacys which I purposed to give to two of my Grand-children hereafter Named in this codicil have been

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omitted. I therefore Give unto Franky Bohanon Daughter of my son Dunkin Bohanon one Negro Girl named Lucy to her & heirs as a Lagacy. I Give unto Mary Bohanon Daughter of my son Elliott Bohanon One Negro Girl Named Judy to her & her heirs as a Legacy and it is my Will and desire that these Lagacys shall be deemed and Taken as part of my Last Will, and first satisfied out of my Estate In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this second day of March one Thousand seven hundred & fifty three

Signed seald published and
Declared in presence of
Joseph Thomas
David Harris
Richd. Thomas
Richd. Vernon
George Fraser

his
Dunkin X Bohanon (LS)
mark

At a court continued & held for Orange County on Fryday the first day of March 1754

This Last Will & Testament & Codicil of Dunkin Bohanon Deced was presented into Court by Dunkin Bohanon one of the Executors therein named and proved by the Oaths of Joseph Thomas David Harris Richard Thomas Richard Vernon and George Fraser Witnesses thereto & ordered to be Recorded and on the motion of the said Dunkin who made oath thereto according to Law Certificate is granted him for obtaing. probate thereof in due form he giving security whereupon he with Zachary Taylor & Richard Vernon his securities entered into and acknowledged their bond accordingly.

Test Geo. Taylor Co. Clerk

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**Synopsis of the Will of Dunkin Bohanon
E-mail, Glenn Gohr, April 1997**

Dunkin Bohanon, of the Parish of St. Thomas, Orange County, Virginia, has land in King William County, Virginia. Devisees of his will:

wife Sarah--given a Negro woman named Phillis (or one named Jenny if Phillis becomes disabled) and 21 pounds a year out of the estate until her death

1) son Dunkin & heirs receive 1/7 of estate

Franky (Frances?) Bohanon, daughter of son Dunkin, and her heirs--to have one Negro girl named Lucy

2) son William (already deceased?)--his children under age to receive 1/7 of estate

3) son Robert (already deceased?)--his children under age to receive 1/7 of estate

4) son Elliott and heirs to receive 1/7 of estate Mary Bohanon , daughter of son Elliott, and her heirs--to have one Negro girl named Judy

5) daughter Sarah Saymor and heirs to receive 1/7 of estate

6) daughter Judith Askue, her second husband, and children under age by first husband to receive 1/7 of estate

7) daughter Margaret Gollorshun to receive 1/7 of estate

Sons Dunkin and Elliot Bohanon, executors.

Will signed 2nd of March 1753.

Orange County, Virginia Road Orders 1734-1749

Ann Brush Miller (no publication data)

E-mail from: JP Barton [* EMC.Ver #2.5.3].

16 Mar 1735

It is ordered that Andrew Harrison, Eliza. Hanley, Henry Rice, William Bohannon, John Evins, James Cox, James Halley, Charles Oakes, Anthony Street, Isaac Bletsoe and Ellick Hills, tithables work on the Road from the Courthouse into the Pamunkey Road near Anthony Golstons plantation and it is further ordered that James Cox be overseer of the said road.

24 May 1739

Licence to keep ordinary is granted to Wm Bohannon on his motion he having paid ye Governours fees & with Henry Willis his security entered into bond according to law.

28 Feb 1739

Ambrose Bullard is hereby appointed overseer of ye road from the Lawrol [Laurel?] to Zachary Taylors ordinary in the room of Robt Bohannon and its ordered that he cause the highways to be cleared and the bridges repaired in the said precinct according to law.

28 Feb 1739

Ordered that Duncan Bohannans tithables be hereby added to John Barnets gang to help those under him clear ye road whereof he is overseer.

23 Oct 1740

On the petition of all inhabitants near the Island ford given in by Robert Williams for a rolling road from the Parsons road to Wm Bohannons ordnary its ordered that Wm Beckham Thomas Russell & George Wootton view the same and make report to the next court.

26 Feb 1740 [41]

The order for Wm Bickham Thos Russell and George Wootton to view and lay off a road from the parsons road to Bohannans Ord'nary being returned its ordered that ye viewers mend their return agt next court.

25 Mar 1742

Licence is granted Wm Bohannon on his petition to keep ordinary at the Courthouse he having according to law entered into bond & paid the Governours ffees.

23 Sep 1742

On the motion of James Barbour Gent Thomas Jones is hereby appointed overseer of ye road that goes out from Caves ford by the said Barbours mill to Eddin's road & its further ordered that the said Barbours John Beaufords John Medleys Wm Rices Wm Buntines & Elliott Bohannans tithables do work on ye sd road under the said overseer and its ordered that he keep ye same in repair according to law.

23 Mar 1742 [43]

On the petition of Wm Bohannon to have his ordinary licence renewed licence is granted him to keep ordinary at his house he having according to law entered into bond and payd the Governours fees.

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26 Mar 1743 [25 Mar -New years day]

Joshua Yarbrough and Benja. Powell having made their return on the order to view lay of and mark ye road petitioned for by Wm Eddins in these words we have viewed the road from the Upper ford called Mr Eddin's ford on ye Rappidan River to mr Battaleys Quarter and find it will make a good road and very convenient for ye publick wherefore its ordered by the court that all the tithables under Elliott Bohannan Thomas Jones Robert Carrell Wm Rice Wm Eddins Henry Haw's Mr Battaley Thomas Jones David Bruce Courtney Broyle & all the tithables betwixt the Robinson River & Smith Run & Michael Holts tithables clear ye same under Theophilus Eddins who is hereby appointed overseer of ye sd road and its further ordered that the said Eddins with the afd tithables cause the said road to be cleared & bridges to be made where they shall be wanting & when cleared keep ye same in repair according to law.

24 Nov 1749

Dunkin Bohannon is by the court appointed overseer of the road in the room of John Barnet & its ordered that the male labouring tithables belonging to the said Barnet George Taylor Gent the said Bohannon Richard Vernon Edward Walker and Edward Tinsley do attend & obey the said Bohannon in keeping the said road in repair according to law.

My notes: I think the area between Smith Run & Robinson River is the area that later became Madison Co., and probably near the now town of Madison - as "Smith's Island" is located there. Barnett's Ford is the now town of Madison Mills. Barnetts went to Madison, but also went to Fauquier, where they mingled with the Nevilles. Bohannons & Barnetts shared the name Ambrose.

In these areas I have - Bohannon, Neville, Smith, Taylor, Broyles, Bailey, & Clatterbuck... with collateral lines of Barnett, Hampton.. others

Caroline Co. Order Book, part 3, 1737-40, by John Frederick Dorman:

Duncan Bohannon - jury duty - 14 Jul 1739; 11 Aug 1738; 10 Nov 1738; 8 Jun 1739; 10 Aug 1739, 12 Oct 1739

10 Nov 1738 - Robert Stuart acknowledges his deeds of lease & release of land indented to Joseph Neavil. Mary, wife of Robt Stuart relinquishes her rights.

8 Dec 1738 - petition: John Mercer against Duncan Bohannon; judgement granted petitioner for l2.11.8.

9 Feb 1738/9 - petition of Joseph Neavil, it is ordered that he have license to keep an ordinary at his house, who with John Thomas his security acknowledged their bond. [license renewed 8 Feb 1739/40]

14 Mar 1739/40 jury duty - Joseph Neavill.

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