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Alma Pixley Dean shares reminiscences of frontier Orange County life with her daughter Virginia Arthur.

At 101, Alma Pixley Dean can say she's seen Orange County travel from . . .

Horseback to gridlock



Before leaving for Stanford, Dean posed for her Orange High School graduation portrait in 1907.



Dean grew up in a Victorian house with a third-floor pool hall on Olive Street in Orange.



Laura Sam
the Register

Dressed in a pink sweater and pearls, Alma Pixley Dean sat in her wheelchair in the Mission Viejo rest home where she lives. The banner above her proclaimed: "Happy 101st Birthday!"

She held her temples. She closed her eyes. She reached back — but the memory had fled.

"Oh," she said, angry at herself. "It's so far back."

Alma, part of the pioneering Pixley family, is a vital link to the early days of Orange County.

Of five Pixley children, all of whom lived into their 90s, Alma is the last survivor. A Stanford graduate in an era when few women went to college and a former Santa Ana teacher, Alma represents the frontier women of the county.

Many people dream of living to 100. But living to 101 has caught Alma by surprise.

What worries me now is I'm so healthy, how long am I going to live," Alma said to her daughter, Virginia Arthur, of Laguna Beach. Arthur silled up to Alma's good ear and shouted: "Mother, if there's some reason you're still around, the good Lord knows it."

Alma's husband, Argus, 98, sat on a bed beside her. Alma calls him "Dad."

"You've done pretty well by it," he said.

Today, Alma's memories come at random. Sharp. Fragments. Snatches. Her mind drifts among images of the past, remembering quirky details.

"To the best of my knowledge, she's the oldest living native of Orange County," said county historian Phil Brigandi. "Her dad was the most prominent businessman in Or-

ange at the turn of the century."

Alma's father, Dewitt Clinton Pixley, founded and served as president of two banks, the First National Bank of Orange (the first bank in the city, founded in 1886) and Orange Savings Bank.

D.C., as Alma's father was known, also owned the general store, operated a raisin packing house, owned a bee ranch and owned the Olive Milling Co., a flour mill. He served as vice president and director of the Abstract & Title Guarantee Co. of Santa Ana. He helped found the First Christian Church of Orange in 1883. In 1900, he became a county supervisor.

When Pixley came west by train in 1881 "he went to Los Angeles, but he didn't stay," Alma said. "He said he had more prospects for business in a

smaller place. He was a smart man."

He came to Orange, then a tiny village with a population of less than 900.

A street in Orange is named for the family. Alma wishes her father could see Orange County today. He would embrace the growth, she said.

"She often says, 'If my father could see it now,'" Arthur said. "He had such faith in Orange County business, and it has proved to be true."

Her father took her on wilderness trips starting at an early age. Alma almost drowned on a camping trip when she was a baby. Several times a year, the family took their delivery horses and made a trek to Big Bear through Barton Flats and Seven Oaks, camping along the way.

The 6-year-old Alma Pixley, whose playmates were selected by her parents.

When she was 6 months old, her parents hired a man to carry her on horseback through Santa Ana Canyon to Big Bear, and he accidentally dropped her in a stream.

"It was lucky that infants wore long dresses then, because he caught me by my dress," she said.

Alma said her father's pioneer spirit was tempered by austerity.

"He was very reserved," she said. "He wasn't pushy at all. He was very dignified always. . . . He was very honest, and people would come to him for advice about any trouble they were in. One couple came to the house and said they wanted to get married. They thought D.C. Pixley was so important, he could marry them."

Alma grew up in a three-story house. Please see DEAN/8

DEAN: Immigrant labor smuggled into county

FROM 1

Victorian house on Olive Street. The house remains today.

"The third story was a pool hall," Argus said.

When Alma was a child, the Orange Circle was hardly a commercial hub.

"The Plaza was nothing but a dumping hole," she said. "All the merchants in the country dumped their trash there. So the ladies of the city determined they wanted something nice there. They covered it with beautiful trees and shrubs."

Alma lived a wealthy life, with servants and couturier clothes made by a seamstress who visited the family home twice a year.

She remembers helping the church ladies with a quilting bee. It was a charity project, and they decided to give the quilt to a needy immigrant Chinese family.

Alma said the women knocked on the door of the Chinese family. A man answered. With the language barrier, they couldn't get him to understand that they were giving him a quilt, so they spread it on his bed.

"He said to us, 'Me don't want woman,'" she said.

"He thought she was offering herself," Arthur said.

—Recounting the story in notes she kept for speeches she gave about county history, Alma wrote, "Ladies ran."

Alma attended public school, but she wasn't allowed to mingle with all of the children. Class distinctions were important. Her parents selected her playmates.

Life was quiet. But sometimes with no warning, Orange was invaded by wandering bands of gypsies, Alma said.

"They'd come down the street, and they'd steal everything they wanted to," she said. "If they had any trash, they dropped it on the road."

Alma remembered that at the turn of the century, a man in Orange bought a car, and there was a long waiting line for rides. When she got her turn, they drove down Laguna Canyon and had to stop to fix a flat tire.

Until they bought a car, the family traveled on horseback to their cottage at Arch Beach in Laguna.

Alma remembered fishing in Laguna when she was about 8 years old.

"A tidal wave came," she said. "Osman (her brother) was washed out into the ocean. I was washed around a rock, and I grabbed the kelp and pulled myself around the rock. My father looked out and all he could see was his fishing pole. Then the next wave came and washed my brother in."

Alma, who traveled to Europe on the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth, inherited her father's love of travel. He sailed to Australia several times and toured Central America. His wife was prone to seasickness, but he conned her into taking a round-the-world cruise.

SELF-PORTRAIT: ALMA PIXLEY DEAN

Birthplace: Orange, in a house on Glassell Street.

Birthdate: Jan. 6, 1888.

Occupations: Homemaker and high school teacher.

Education: Stanford, B.A. in German studies.

Married: Argus Dean.

Secret to a 72-year marriage: "When we got married, we made up our minds, and that was it."

Secret to long life: Inherit good blood.

What her husband says made her live so long: She married a younger man.

Pixley family credo: "Never touch the principal. Live off the income."

Dean's personal advice to women: "Never give up anything you want to do just to clean house."

Pastimes: Reading and crocheting afghans

Book she's reading now: "All Creatures Great and Small," by James Herriot.

When Alma's father couldn't be on the road, he invited missionaries to live with the family.

"He liked to talk with them and hear about other countries," Alma said.

As a young woman, Alma's social life consisted entirely of church activities. She didn't date.

But after graduating from Orange High School in 1907, she went to Stanford. Her social calendar from those days is filled with dance dates.

Alma majored in German studies at Stanford because the servants at her home had spoken German and she knew the language well. She came back to Orange County to teach high school in Santa Ana.

Alma met Argus in 1917 when she was visiting a cousin in southern Illinois.

"From then on, we were sweethearts," he said. "I decided I would marry her right away." Nine months and three days after they were married, she gave birth to their first child. "Nowadays, no one waits that long," said Argus, grinning.

"I liked him because he was so honest," Alma said.

"I didn't think she was particularly pretty, but it was love at first sight," Argus said.

Argus served in the infantry in World War I, and Alma moved to Indiana to stay with his family. But she longed to return to California.

"Orange County is the best place in California. I've always felt that way," she said.

After the war, they moved to a 20-acre peach and apricot ranch in Riverside County and raised two children in a hollow-tile-roofed bungalow.

Alma gave up her teaching career to raise her family and manage the ranch. She was an accomplished seamstress and continues to crochet afghans.

"She used to make the children

couturier Vogue patterns," Arthur said. "She made more than 100 afghans." She also became involved philanthropically with the Ebell Club and P.E.O.

A history buff, Alma developed a particular interest in the Chinese immigrants who, she said, were smuggled into the country through Dana Point as cheap labor for the citrus industry and the railroads.

She frequently gave speeches to county service groups about local history, particularly the Chinese people.

In 1903, Alma said, more than 100 young Chinese men turned up in Laguna Beach for rifle practice for Sun Yat-Sen's rebel army. The Pixley family beach house later served as a signaling point for Chinese men who were smuggled into Southern California by boat to train for the Boxer Rebellion in 1911, according to county historian Brigandi.

Alma and Argus moved back to Orange County 16 years ago and bought a home in Leisure World in Laguna Hills. But recently, Alma asked her daughter to move her to a board and care home because her health was failing and she felt she was too much work for her husband. Argus and Alma now share a room.

Tucking Alma back into her bed, Arthur said her mother's strongest personality characteristic has been "graciousness. She's a lady to the last."

"Is this where I live until I die?" asked Alma, tugging at her daughter's sleeve.

"We kept the house in Leisure World," Arthur said. "That way, should you go before Daddy, he'll have a place to live."

Argus' lower lip puffed out and tears filled his eyes.

Alma looked at him with a soft smile.

"The smartest thing I ever did?" she said. "Marrying him."

Dean's Family

COLUMNS

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New England in Hollywood,
Part Four: The Ancestry of
James Byron Dean (1931-1955)

by Richard E. Brenneman

Undoubtedly the three greatest icons of popular culture in the 1950s were Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley, and James Dean. The ancestry of Charles Stanley Gifford, the Rhode Island native who Marilyn Monroe believed was her father, was treated by me in *NEXUS* 7(1990):64-68; and Elvis Presley's almost certain kinship to former President Jimmy Carter and U.S. Senator Jesse Helms was outlined by John Anderson Brayton in *NEXUS* 8 (1991):204-6.

The actor James Byron Dean (1931-1955) starred in only three movies — *East of Eden*, *Rebel Without a Cause*, and *Giant*. In the first two, and to some extent the third, he played adolescent rebels at a time in American life when "teenagers" were defining themselves as neither children nor adults, but something special, and specially tortured. Dean's roles, and his early death in an automobile accident, seemed to many of his generation to embody and extend their own life situation and existential trauma. A decade before the Beatles and the counter-culture of the 1960s, a half-dozen years before Kennedy and the New Frontier, and shortly before the emergence of rock music and Elvis Presley, Dean symbolized the quest for an authenticity beyond material comfort, the new American suburbs, or the prosperity built by post-war GIs. In his first two roles, Dean seeks fatherly advice but lacks a father he can admire; in *Giant* he lacks parents altogether. Needing to forgive a father who rejects him and a mother who has abandoned him (*East of Eden*), compelled to construct a value system himself (*Rebel Without a Cause*), or forced to forge his own prosperity on a ranch where he's unwelcome (*Giant*), Dean finds some nurturance in love or friendship but seems finally alone — self-reliant perhaps, but damaged and vulnerable.

To many young people seeking to break away from their parents or construct an individualized but viable identity, Dean became almost a cult figure, and a myth was created somewhat tainted by the suggestion of danger or evil. But his co-workers often found him charming, and gossip columnist Hedda Hopper is said to have enjoyed "mothering" him. Despite the rebel aura, Dean was born and raised in the quiet environment of largely Quaker Fairmount, Indiana, an area redolent of the Hoosier life and mores chronicled by Booth Tarkington, James Whitcomb Riley, and Jessamyn West.

Dean's immediate ancestors were border-South families who migrated to Indiana from Kentucky (Dean, Wilson, Leisure), Pennsylvania or Ohio (Cree, Felton), Maryland/Delaware (Woollen, Oldfield), Virginia (Smithson), or North Carolina (Williams). Likely eighteenth-century immigrants included English Chamnesses, Scottish Tennells (and possibly Leisures), German Feltons and Eslers, and Irish Mansfields (and possibly Ryans). Since he was raised by his father's sister and her Winslow husband, he is sometimes thought to have *Mayflower* forebears, but no such descent has been found.

Quaker ancestry is derived through Dean's great-great-grandmother Betty (Williams) Smithson of Highland Co., Ohio, whose parents had moved there from Chatham Co., N.C. Betty's mother, Sarah (Hussey) Williams (1795-1834), who also migrated to Indiana, was a great-granddaughter of Christopher Hussey, a Nantucket native (b. 1706) who moved to New Castle Co., Delaware. Hussey's paternal grandparents were Stephen and Martha (Bunker) Hussey of Nantucket; great- or great-great-grandparents included Rev. Stephen Bachelder, the "ur-father" of Hampton, N.H., and Dea. John Hall, "President of the Court" Thomas Roberts, and Hatevil Nutter, all of Dover, N.H. Nantucket Husseys or Bunkers have been noted in previous columns as ancestors of U.S. Senator Samuel James Ervin, Jr., William Sidney Porter (O. Henry), Mrs. H.L. Hunt of Texas, and Mrs. Lucretia Coffin Mott (*NEXUS* 3[1986]:26-27, 7 [1990]:157, 159), and of mystery writer Dame Agatha Christie (5[1988]:169-70, 6 [1989]:34). Rev. Stephen Bachelder was an ancestor of Presidents Nixon and Ford, serial killer Herman Webster Mudgett (*NEXUS* 5:21-22), and western novelist Louis Dearborn L'Amour (7:114-15). John Roberts and Abigail Nutter were great-great-great-grandparents of the poet John Greenleaf Whittier (6:205-6). Like many Americans from midwestern or border states, many descendants of Quakers, and many Southerners as well, James Dean was descended from both mid-Atlantic pioneers and Great Migration immigrants to New England.

The table below follows the standard format for this column: James Dean is #1, his parents #2-3, grandparents #4-7, great-grandparents #8-15, and great-great-grandparents (all at least partly identified) #16-31. Generations beyond V are separated, but the numbers of unknown forebears are omitted. Male ancestors have even numbers; female ancestors have odd ones. For the parents of any given figure, double the number; for his or her child, divide by two and drop halves.

Generation I-V

1. James Byron Dean, b. Marion, Grant Co., Indiana 8 Feb. 1931, d. near Cholame, San Luis Obispo Co., Calif. 30 Sept. 1955
2. Winton Dean, b. Fairmount, Grant Co., Ind. 17 Jan. 1908, living in 1993; m. Grant Co. 26 July 1930

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4. **Charles Desco Dean**, b. Grant Co. 8 Dec. 1879, d. there 25 Jan. 1961; m. prob. there 28 Aug. 1900
5. **Emma Woollen**, b. Fairmount 9 May 1885, d. there 21 March 1961
6. **John William Wilson**, b. Liberty Twp., Grant Co. 21 Dec. 1878, d. Marion, Ind. 9 March 1966; m. Grant Co. 28 June 1902
7. **Minnie Mary Slaughter**, b. Madison Co., Ind. 23 Nov. 1883, d. Gas City, Ind. 22 Jan. 1929
8. **Calvin P. Dean**, b. Johnson Co., Ind. 31 Aug. 1849, d. Fairmount 7 Dec. 1918; m. Madison Co., Ind. Arminta Alice Cree, b. Madison Co., Ind. 25 March 1854, d. Fairmount 28 Jan. 1922
10. **Edward Woollen**, b. prob. Van Buren Twp., Madison Co., Ind. 22 Sept. 1847, d. Grant Co. 6 Aug. 1935; m. Grant Co. 23 Feb. 1870
11. **Adeline Smithson**, b. Fairmount 21 March 1855, d. there 27 Aug. 1891
12. **Levi D. Wilson**, b. Wayne Co., Ind. 8 March 1843, d. Marion 16 July 1920; m. Grant Co. 16 Aug. 1866
13. **Agnes Schmuck**, b. Wayne Co. 28 May 1849, d. Marion 29 Feb. 1940
14. **Isaac Slaughter**, b. White Co., Ind. 31 March 1856, d. Marion 15 Nov. 1911, hit by a train
15. **Sarah M. Leisure**, b. Ind. Nov. 1867; m. (2) John W. Brown
16. **John Dean**, b. Ky. ca. Sept. 1810, d. Grant Co. — Feb. 1890, ae. 79:5:1
17. **Serena Tennell**, b. Ky. ca. 28 Sept. 1815 [calc.], d. Grant Co., Ind. 3 June 1890 ae. 74:8:6
18. [**Hon.**] **Robert H. Cree**, b. Clark Co., Ohio 24 Dec. 1820, d. Pipe Creek Twp., Madison Co., Ind. 24 Nov. 1876; m. ca. 1846
19. **Sarah E. Marshall**, b. Ohio ca. 1822, d. Madison Co., Ind. 9 Aug. 1871
20. **William Robinson Woollen**, b. Johnson's Cross Roads, Dorchester Co., Md. 5 Sept. 1818, d. Fairmount 31 Aug. 1911; m. (1) Milton, Ind. 24 May 1842
21. **Julia Ann Oldfield**, b. prob. Kent Co., Del. ca. 1818, d. Fairmount 13 Aug. 1886
22. **David Smithson**, b. Appomattox Courthouse, Va. 16 June 1800, d. Fairmount 13 June 1865; m. Wayne Co., Ind. 6 Oct. 1826
23. **Betty Williams**, b. Highland Co., Ohio 23 Feb. 1813, d. Fairmount 6 March 1895
24. **Alfred R. Wilson**, b. Bourbon Co., Ky. 29 Nov. 1815, bur. Hackleman, Ind. 13 July 1895; m. Wayne Co., Ind. 9 Aug. 1837
25. **Eliza Felton**, b. Ohio 7 April 1815
26. **Eli Schmuck**, b. Penn. ca. 1821, bur. Fairmount 15 June 1902; m. Wayne Co., Ind. 11 Sept. 1845
27. **Margaret Felton**, b. Ohio ca. 29 Dec. 1824 [calc.], d. Grant Co., Ind. 12 Nov. 1882, ae. 57:10:18 (sister of #25)
28. **Jeremiah Slaughter**, b. Ohio ca. 1814-15, living White Co., Ind. 1860
29. **Sarah** —, b. Va. ca. 1813-14
30. **George W. Leisure**, b. Rush Co., Ind. ca. 1841, living Van Buren Twp., Madison Co., Ind. 1880

31. **Mary E. Esler**, b. Ky. Nov. 1838, d. 2114 W. 4th St., Marion, Ind. 1 Jan. 1903, in a kitchen fire (father's name "Eastes" on d. cert.)

Generation VI

32. **Thomas Dean**, b. ca. 1770, res. Bourbon Co., Ky.; d. near Nicholasville, Jessamine Co., Ky. ca. 1848, ae. 78
34. **Joseph Tennel**[I], b. ca. 1784, d. ca. 1846; m. Madison Co., Ky. 10 Oct. 1814
35. **Lucy Isbell**, b. ca. 1790, d. ca. 1835
36. **John Cree**, b. Penn. ca. 1794, d. Monroe, Madison Co., Ind. ca. 1868; m. Ohio
37. **Elizabeth Smith**, b. Va. ca. 1797, d. Madison Co., Ind. Dec. 1888
40. **Jacob Woollen**, b. Dorchester Co., Md. ca. 1794, d. there ca. 1835; m. there 21 March 1816
41. **Nancy Corkran**, b. ca. 1794, d. Dorchester Co. ca. 1835
42. **William Oldfield**, b. Caroline Co., Md. ca. 1790, d. Monroe Twp., Madison Co., Ind. 20 Aug. 1870; m. (1) Caroline Co., Md. 13 Nov. 1812
43. **Rebecca Cahall**, b. Md. ca. 1790, d. Kent Co., Del. ca. 1820
46. **Isaac Williams**, b. Chatham Co., N.C. 27 Nov. 1784, d. Westfield, Hamilton Co., Ind. post 1860; m. (1) Highland Co., Ohio 9 April 1812
47. **Sarah Hussey**, b. Chatham Co., N.C. 19 Feb. 1795, d. Wayne Co., Ind. 1 Oct. 1834
48. **Jacob Wilson**, b. Va. or Md., res. Bourbon Co., Ky., d. Wayne Co., Ind. post 1840; m. Bourbon Co. 11 April 1806 [IGI]
49. **Mary/Polly Hughes**, b. Va., d. Wayne Co., Ind.
50. **William Felton**, b. "lowlands of Germany" or Penn. ca. 1770, d. Wayne Co., Ind. ca. 1857; m. "at the foot of the Shade Mountains," Penn. ca. 1792
51. **Margaret Mansfield**, b. Penn. ca. 1774, d. Wayne Co., Ind. ca. 1854
- 54-55. *same as #s 50-51*
60. **Thomas Jefferson Leisure**, b. Garrard Co., Ky. 5 March 1811, d. Rush Co., Ind. 3 May 1848; m. Garrard Co. 19 May 1832
61. **Susan A. House**, b. Lexington, Ky. 4 March 1811, d. Rush Co., Ind. ca. 1891 (or Grant Co. 17 Aug. 1897); m. (2) James Trowbridge
62. **John Esler**, b. Germany
63. —, b. Kentucky (1900 census)

Generation VII

68. **George Tennell**, b. prob. Scotland ca. 1755, d. Lexington, Ky. 22 Jan. 1831; Sgt. in Revolution from Va.
69. **Hannah** [Tennel?], b. ca. 1754
80. **William Woollen**, b. Dorchester Co., Md. ca. 1750, d. there — Aug. 1831
81. **Mary Whitely**
82. **Henry Oldfield**, b. Murderkill Hundred, Kent Co., Del. 1 Feb. 1766, d. there ante 1790; m. ante 1785
85. **Lydia Burton**
86. **James Cahall, Jr.**
87. **"Ellender"** [Eleanor] —

92. **Owen Williams**, b. Loudoun Co., Va. 20 April 1744, d. Highland Co., Ohio post 1805; m. Chatham Co., N.C. 15 March 1770
93. **Katherine Crawford**, b. 17 April 1750, d. Chatham Co., N.C. 28 Jan. 1786
94. **Christopher Hussey**, b. Chatham Co., N.C. 19 Nov. 1770, d. Lee Co., Iowa 21 Jan. 1851; m. ca. 1790
95. **Sarah Brown**, d. ca. 1813
100. — **Felton**, b. Germany ca. 1725-30, d. Penn. post 1776
101. —, d. Penn. post 1776
102. **John Mansfield**, b. prob. Co. Tyrone, Ireland ca. 1740, d. Penn.
103. **Margaret** —, of Co. Tyrone, Ireland
120. **Nathan Leisure**, b. Frederick Co., Md. 3 March 1777, d. Posey Twp., Rush Co., Ind. 23 March 1865; m. ca. 1804
121. **Sarah Irvin**, b. Augusta Co., Va. 31 May 1784, d. Posey 27 Dec. 1876
122. (poss.) **Matthias House, Jr.**, b. Va. ca. 1767, d. Garrard Co., Ky. ca. 1812; m. Culpeper Co., Va. 10 Jan. 1792
123. (poss.) **Susanna Floyd**

Generation VIII

160. **John Woollen**, b. Dorchester Co., Md. ca. 1720, d. there ante 31 Oct. 1765; m. ante 1744
161. **Elizabeth** —
162. **Solomon Whitely**, of Dorchester Co., Md.
163. **Hope** —
168. **John Oldfield**, b. Dorchester Co., Md. ca. 1735, d. there between 20 Dec. 1770 and 13 Aug. 1771
169. **Jane** —, prob. living Dorchester Co., Md. 1780
170. **John Burton**, d. Kent Co., Del. ca. 1793-7
171. **Nancy/Ann Green**
172. **James Cahall, Sr.**
184. **William Williams**, b. Gwynedd, Montgomery Co., Penn. ca. 1719, d. Chatham Co., N.C. 11 Sept. 1773; m. ca. 1739
185. **Margaret** —, b. ca. 1721; m. (2) **Anthony Chamness** (#378)
186. **James Crawford**, d. Chatham Co., N.C. 25 March 1787
187. **Eva** —
188. **Stephen Hussey**, b. York Co., Penn. 10 July 1739, d. Clinton Co. Ohio ca. 1821; m. Orange Co., N.C. 25, 9 mo. 1762
189. **Martha Chamness**, b. Frederick Co., Md. 11, 11 mo. 1746
240. **Joseph Leisure**, b. poss. Scotland ca. 1730, d. Garrard Co., Ky. ante 14 Oct. 1835; said to have lived to age 105
241. **Rachel Ryan**, b. poss. Ireland ante 1765, d. Garrard Co. ante 1817
242. **Joseph Irvin**, said to have lived to age 80
244. (poss.) **Matthias House, Sr.** [IGI]
245. (poss.) **Maria Margarete Jaeckel** [IGI]

Generation IX

320. **John Woollen**, b. Taylor's Island, Md. ca. 1699, d. there ante 13 March 1751
321. **Lettice Cummins**, d. Dorchester Co. ca. 1762

336. **Henry Oldfield**, b. Talbot Co., Md. ca. 1700, d. there between 3 March 1744/5 and 29 March 1745; m. there 15 July 1717
337. **Sarah Barber**
340. **Benjamin Burton**, b. Del. 28 Jan. 1718, d. Kent Co., Del. 5 Nov. 1783
341. **Ann** —
342. — **Green**
343. **Ann/Nancy** —, d. Kent Co., Del. ca. 1797
368. **Richard Williams**, b. ca. 1699; m. Gwynedd, Penn. 10 July 1717
369. **Margaret Eaton**
376. **Christopher Hussey**, b. Nantucket, Mass. 10th 2 mo. 1706, later of York Co., Penn., and Randolph Co., N.C.; m. New Castle Co., Del. 5 Sept. 1736
377. **Ann Garretson**, b. New Castle Co., Del. ca. 1706, d. Alamance Co., N.C. 9 Jan. 1801
378. **Anthony Chamness**, b. Smithfield, Co. Middlesex, England 2mo. 1713, d. N.C. 20 Sept. 1777; m. Baltimore Co., Md. 24 Nov. 1735; m. (2) **Mrs. Margaret** (—) **Williams** (#185)
379. **Sarah Cole**, b. Baltimore Co., Md. 1 July 1718, d. N.C. ca. 1773

Generation X

640. **Edmond/Edward Woollen**, b. England ca. 1642, d. Dorchester Co., Md. ante 17 May 1699; m. ca. 1696
641. **Jane Pollard**, b. Taylor's Island, Md. ca. 1680, d. there ante 13 Jan. 1731
672. **John Oldfield**, of Md.
738. **Humphrey Eaton**, prob. of Penn.
752. **Batchelor Hussey**, b. Nantucket 18 Feb. 1684/5, rem. to Maine June 1737; m. Nantucket 11 Oct. 1704
753. **Abigail Hall**, b. Piscataqua, N.H. 24 Feb. 1679/80
754. **Casparius Garretson** [van der Hoff], b. ca. 1676, d. New Castle Co., Del. post 2, 5 mo. 1726
755. **Ann Cox**
756. **John Chamness**, of London
757. **Ann** —
758. **Joseph Cole**, d. Baltimore Co., Md. between 22 Jan. and 13 March 1720
759. **Susannah** —, d. post 1720

Generation XI

1282. **Richard Pollard**, d. Dorchester Co., Md. between 15 Oct. and 18 Nov. 1702
1283. **Mary Billingsley**, d. Dorchester Co., Md. post 1715; m. (2) — **Howell**
1344. **Christopher Oldfield**, b. England (of Ratcliffe Monthly Meeting, near London), d. Md. post 1679
1504. **Stephen Hussey**, b. Lynn, Mass. ca. 1630, d. Nantucket 2, 2nd mo. 1718; m. there 8 Oct. 1676
1505. **Martha Bunker**, d. Nantucket 21st, 9 mo. 1744, ae. 87:10
1506. **John Hall, Jr.**, d. Dover, N.H. ante 24 Oct. 1698; m. there 8 Nov. 1671
1507. **Abigail Roberts**, m. (2) **Thomas Downes**
1508. **Jan Garretson van der Hoff**, d. New Castle Co., Del. ca. 1694

1516. John Cole, b. ca. 1669, d. Baltimore Co. ca. 1746
 1517. Johanna Garrett, b. ca. 1675, d. Baltimore Co. ca. 1715

Generation XII

2564. Edward Pollard of Talbot Co., Md.
 2565. Martha —
 2566. Thomas Billingsley, b. prob. Co. Salop, England ca. 1618, d. Dorchester Co., Md. between 26 March 1672 and 12 March 1673. The ancestry outlined in the 1936 Billingsley genealogy, cited below, although possible, requires further confirmation.
 2567. Elizabeth —, d. Calvert Co., Md. between 23 Feb. 1715 and 7 June 1720; m. (2) Samuel Bourne
 3008. Christopher Hussey, b. Dorking, Surrey, bp. there 18 Feb. 1598/9, d. Hampton, N.H. 8 March 1685/6
 3009. Theodate Bachelder, b. prob. Wherwell, Hants., d. Hampton 8 mo. 1649
 3010. George Bunker, b. England ca. 1620, d. Topsfield, Mass. 26 May 1658
 3011. Jane — (perhaps Godfrey), d. Nantucket 31 Oct. 1662, m. (2) Richard Swain
 3012. Dea. John Hall, b. England ca. 1617, d. Dover, N.H. ante 4 May 1692
 3013. Elizabeth —, d. post 23 June 1662
 3014. John Roberts, b. England ca. 1629, d. Dover, N.H. 21 Jan. 1694/5
 3015. Abigail Nutter, d. post 1674
 3034. Dennis Garrett, d. Baltimore Co., Md. (following attempted murder) 2 Sept. 1691
 3035. Barbara (poss. Stone), d. Baltimore Co. between 19 Jan. 1732 and 6 Aug. 1733; m. (2) John Broad. On 1 March 1693 Thomas Stone of Baltimore Co. conveyed to her and her heirs land purchased by him and Dennis Garrett 2 March 1685

Generation XIII

6016. John Hussey; m. Dorking, Surrey 5 Dec. 1593
 6017. Marie (Mary) Woods
 6018. [Rev.] Stephen Bachelder, b. ca. 1561, B.A. St. John's College, Oxford 1586/7, vicar at Wherwell, Hants., 1587-1605; of Lynn, Ipswich, Yarmouth, Newbury, Mass. and Hampton and Portsmouth, N.H.; returned to England, bur. Allhallows Staining, London 31 Oct. 1656; m. (1) prob. a sister of Rev. John Bate, vicar at Wherwell
 6019. Thomas Roberts, b. England ca. 1600, member of the Fishmongers Co. of London, "President of the Court" (thus his sometime designation "Gov."), d. Dover, N.H. between 27 Sept. 1673 and 30 June 1674
 6029. Rebecca —, d. ante 1673
 6030. [Elder] Hatevil Nutter, b. prob. England ca. 1598-1603, d. Dover between 29 Dec. 1674 and 30 June 1675
 6031. (prob.) Ann — (said to be Ayers), d. post 29 Dec. 1674

SOURCES:

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Sources for Dean's maternal ancestry: Calif. death record of #3, Grant Co. death records of #s 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 17, 26 and 31, and marriage records of #s 6-7, 12-13 and 15 (to John W. Brown); obituaries or funeral notices in Marion, Ind., newspapers for #s 6 and 7 (*Chronicle*, 10 March 1966 and 23 Jan. 1929), 12 (*Chronicle* 16 and 19 July, *Leader-Tribune* 20 July 1920),

13 (*Leader-Tribune* 1 March 1940), 14 (*Chronicle* 17 Nov. 1911), 24 and 26 (*Daily Leader* 13 July 1895 and 16 June 1902) and 31 (*Chronicle* 1 Jan., *News-Tribune* 2 Jan. 1903); g.s. of #s 16, 17, 26 and 27; Beverly Yount, *Marriage Records, Wayne County, Indiana, March 11, 1811 to March 23, 1860* (1974), pp. 158, 125 (marriages of #s 24-25 and 26-27); *History of Grant County, Indiana* (1886), p. 801 ("Alford" Wilson); *Grant County Beacon*, no. 54 (Oct. 1991), p. 49 (Felton-Mansfield); L.W. Throop, *The Forebears and Descendants of Claude Orlando Leisure (1873-1953), With Their Families* (1972), pp. 27, 33-34 esp., plus *History of Rush County, Indiana* (1888), pp. 512-14 and F.B. Trowbridge, *The Trowbridge Genealogy* (1908), p. 274 (Leisure); and C.M. Franklin, *Garrard County, Kentucky, Will Abstracts*, vol. 2, 1819-1833 (1986), p. 16 (House).

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Richard E. Brenneman of Boston contributed part three of this "New England in Hollywood" series, on Marilyn Monroe's possible Rhode Island ancestry. He undertook much research on the Blythe family for the ancestor table of President Clinton in NEXUS 9(1992):204-9 and has also published in *The American Genealogist*.

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A Change in the Hussey Descent of James Byron Dean

by Gary Boyd Roberts

from data collected by Constance J. Wilson

In NEXUS 10(1993):28-32 Richard E. Brenneman presented an ancestor table of actor James Byron Dean (1931-1955). Dean's New England descents are derived through Christopher Hussey, later of York Co., Penn. and Randolph Co., N.C., who married in New Castle Co., Del. 5 Sept. 1736 Ann Garretson. For Christopher's parentage and agnate ancestry Mr. Brenneman depended on R.F. Hussey, L.H. Griffin, and G.G. Hubbell, *A Branch of the Hussey Family in America* (1964), pp. 8-23. As brought to the editors' attention by member and "Come Home" participant Constance J. Wilson of El Cerrito, California, this Christopher Hussey was not the Nantucket native born 10th, 2 mo. 1706, son of Batchelor and Abigail (Hall), but was instead born in New Castle Co., Del. ca. 1716, a son of two ancestors of President Richard Milhous Nixon, John Hussey, Jr. and Ann Inskeep. Christopher's wife Ann Garretson was born ca. 1719, not 1706.

This new conclusion is based on four sources. The real estate of Batchelor Hussey, late of Biddeford, was assigned at the probate court of York Co., Me. 9 July 1761 to surviving sons Stephen, Ebenezer, Paul and Sylvanus, provided money be paid to heirs of their deceased siblings — John, Mary Swain and Jedidah Coffin — and to a third sister, Huldah Barney. Probably Batchelor's son Christopher (b. 1706) died young or unmarried. Dean's ancestor of the same name left a will in Guilford Co. dated 1, 4 mo. 1773.

John Hussey of Christiana Creek, New Castle Co., Del. left a will dated 28 Aug. 1729 which mentions wife Anne, sons Stephen, Nathan, Christopher and John, and daughters Mary Houstown, Anna, Theodate and Content. Nathan was to receive land adjoining that of a deceased Christopher Hussey, brother of the elder John. The younger Christopher, John's son, was to receive £40 at age 21. Garret Garretson was called "my beloved brother."

The third source consists of compiled notes of Gilbert Cope, searched on film at the Historical Society of York County, Pennsylvania (the Gilbert Cope manuscripts are at the Pennsylvania Historical Society in Philadelphia). An undated chart therein includes Christopher, husband of Ann Garretson, among the children of John and Ann (Inskeep) Hussey. Also among abstracts in the Cope papers is a certificate of removal (to Sadsbury, Lancaster Co., Penn. monthly meeting) granted by the Newark, N.J. monthly meeting 1, 2 mo. 1738 to John and Ann Day, Nathan and Ann Hussey, Christopher and Ann Hussey, and John and Content Garretson. Nathan and Christopher Hussey and their sisters Ann Day and Content Garretson were four of the children of John and Ann (Inskeep) Hussey.

John and Batchelor Hussey, fathers of the two Christophers in question, were first cousins, grandsons of Christopher Hussey (1598/9-1685/6) and Theodate Batchelder (d. 1649), who remain #s 3008-9, Gen. XII, in the Dean AT. Otherwise, however, Dean's New England ancestry changes. In particular, he loses the Bunker, Hall, Roberts

and Nutter lines, and thus the kinships to Dame Agate Christie, Lucretia (Coffin) Mott, and John Greenleaf Whittier. Connections remain via Husseys to U.S. Senator Samuel James Ervin, Jr., William Sydney Porter (O. Henry) and Mrs. H.L. Hunt, and via Batchelders to Presidents Nixon and Ford, serial killer Herman Webster Mudgett, and novelist Louis Dearborn L'Amour (NEXUS 10:28). As suggested below, Isaac Perkins (Jr.) of Hampton, N.H. is almost certainly a first cousin of John Perkins of Ipswich. The forthcoming "first" edition of *Ancestors of American Presidents* will chart the descent of Presidents Fillmore, Coolidge, F.D. Roosevelt and Nixon from the Perkins family of Hillmorton, Warwickshire. Other notable descendants of John or Isaac Perkins treated in previous "Notable Kin" columns (the entire Perkins descent, however, is not always outlined) include actors Humphrey Bogart, Anthony Perkins and Montgomery Clift (NEXUS 3 [1986]: 178-80, 8[1991]: 69; 10[1993]: 111-114), philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson (6[1989]: 109-110) and genealogist Walter Goodwin Davis (9 [1992]: 110-11). Various other John Perkins descendants are treated in G.B. Roberts and W.A. Reitwiesner, *American Ancestors and Cousins of The Princess of Wales* (1984).

Outlined below are pertinent new data covering this revised section of Dean's ancestry. Generations are not indicated, but numbers follow the original AT format.

376. Christopher Hussey, b. ca. 1716, New Castle Co., Del., w. dated Guilford Co., N.C. 1, 4 mo. 1773; m. Newark, N.J. Monthly Meeting between 4, 9 mo. and 4, 10 mo. 1736
377. Ann Garretson, b. New Castle Co., Del. ca. 1719
752. John Hussey, Jr., b. Hampton, N.H. 18 Jan. 1676, will dated Christiana Creek, New Castle Co., Del. 28 Aug. 1729; m. (2) Newark, N.J. Montly Meeting post 2, 3 mo. 1703. For his N.H. parents and grandparents see Sybil Noyes, C. Libby and W.G. Davis, *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire* (1928-39, repr. 1972), pp. 364, 541-4
753. Ann Inskeep, b. ca. 1679, prob. Fulford, Staffordshire #s 752-53 are #s 424-25 in R.M. Bell, *The Ancestry of Richard Milhous Nixon* (1972, rev. 1976), p. 59, wherein the son Christopher is likewise said to marry Ann Garretson
1504. John Hussey, bp. Lynn, Mass. last day, last mo. 1635, will dated New Castle Co., Del. 8 May 1707; m. Hampton, N.H. 1 Sept. 1659
1505. Rebecca Perkins
1506. John Inskeep, of Fulford, Staffordshire, acc. R.M. Bell
1507. —
- 3008-3009, 6016-6019 as per NEXUS 10:31.
3010. Isaac Perkins (Jr.), very prob. bp. 26 Jan. 1611/2, Hillmorton, Warwickshire, d. Hampton, N.H. Nov. 1681
3011. Susanna — (not Wyeth), d. New Castle Co., Del. ca. 1700
6020. Isaac Perkins, bp. Hillmorton 20 Dec. 1571, prob. d. Ipswich, Mass. ante 15 June 1639, bro. of Henry Perkins of Hillmorton, father (by Elizabeth Sawbridge) of John Perkins (1583-1654) of Ipswich, Mass., husband of Judith Gater. Kinship between the Hampton and Ipswich Perkinses strongly suggested by *The Second Boat* 10:1 (March 1989):7, 10:6 (Feb. 1990):10, citing W.G. Davis, *Ancestry of Dudley Wildes* (1959), pp. 81-90. Isaac m. (2) post 22 June 1601
6021. Alice —, living 15 June 1639

William Sherman Blackmun (Mooers 15 Dec. 1816-Mooers [Forks] 28 Aug. 1874 [g.s]); m. Mooers or Franklin, Québec 20 Feb. 1838 **Philena Manning** (Franklin 3 Sept. 1818-Mooers Forks 14 July 1873 [g.s.]), dau. of John & Phebe (or Keziah?) (Latten) Manning (see *Stearns*, as above) **Andrew Perkins Blackmun**, Mooers, N.Y. 1 Feb. 1839-Newport, Minn. 12 Dec. 1920 (d. rec.; *Washington Co., Minn. Probate* #5257); m. Mooers (on furlough from Union Army service) 2 April 1864 **Eliza Jane Cooley** (Champlain, N.Y. or Mooers 26 Nov. 1845-St. Paul 2 Jan. 1926 [d. rec.]), dau. of Edward & Florence (Robert dit La Fontaine) Cooley. **Corwin Manning Blackmun**, Hancock, Minn. 16 Aug. 1881-St. Paul 5 Feb. 1947 (d. rec.); m. Nashville, Ill. 18 Jan. 1908 (m. rec.) **Theo Huegely Reuter** (Nashville 20 Nov. 1884-Minneapolis 10 Sept. 1977) (Soc. Sec. Death Index; St. Paul *Pioneer Press*), dau. of John & Mary (Huegely) Reuter. **Harry Andrew Blackmun**, b. Nashville, Illinois 12 Nov. 1908, Harvard College graduate of 1929; m. St. Paul, Minn. 21 June 1941 **Dorothy Eugenia Clark**, b. Cloquet, Minn. 12 Dec. 1910, dau. of Paul Futhey & Emma Eugenia (Anderson) Clark. Justice Blackmun served on the Supreme Court from 1970 through spring 1994. See *National Cyclopaedia of American Biography*, vol. N-63 (1984), p. 157, and various anniversary reports of the Harvard Class of 1929. We also wish to thank Justice Blackmun and Ms. Dooley Perantino of his chambers; Manning descendant D. Brenton Simons of Boston; Cooley descendant Donald Jones of New York City; and Faun Annunziata of the Washington Co., Minn. Probate Court.

Henry VII, King of England (1456/7-1509, king 1485-1509) = 1485/6 **Elizabeth Plantagenet of York** (1465/6-1502/3)

Princess Mary Tudor of England, Queen Consort of France (1494/5-1533) = (2) 1515 **Charles Brandon, 1st Duke of Suffolk** (ca. 1484-1545)

Frances Brandon (1517-1559) = (1) 1533 **Henry Grey, 1st Duke of Suffolk** (1517-1553/4)

Katherine Grey (1540-1567/8, younger sister of the unfortunate Lady Jane Grey) = (2) 1560 **Edward Seymour, 1st Earl of Hertford** (1537-1621)

Edward Seymour, Baron Beauchamp (1561-1612), whose progeny were heirs to the English throne after James I, = ca. 1582 **Honora Rogers** (living 1607/8) **William Seymour, 2nd Duke of Somerset** (1587-1660) = (2) 1616/7 **Frances Devereux** (1599-1674), daughter of Robert Devereux, 2nd Earl of Essex (1566-1600/1), favorite of Queen Elizabeth I, & Frances Walsingham, daughter of Elizabethan minister Sir Francis Walsingham & Ursula St. Barbe

Henry Seymour, Baron Beauchamp (ca. 1626-1653/4) = 1648 **Mary Capell** (1630-1714/5)

Elizabeth Seymour (ca. 1656-1696/7), heiress to the English throne after the progeny of James I = 1676 **Thomas Bruce, 3rd Earl of Elgin, 2nd Earl of Ailesbury** (1656-1741)

Elizabeth Bruce (1689-1745) = 1707 **George Brudenell, 3rd Earl of Cardigan** (d. 1732). Among their descendants, via later earls of Cardigan, earls of Lucan,

dukes of Abercorn and earls Spencer, is H.R.H. The Princess of Wales, formerly Lady Diana Frances Spencer, and her sons. See *Genealogists' Magazine* (henceforth GM) 20 (1980-82): 192-99 and *Complete Peerage* (henceforth CP) articles for Cardigan, Lucan, and Abercorn.

10. **Thomas Brudenell-Bruce, 1st Earl of Ailesbury** (1729-1814) = (1) 1761 **Susanna Hoare** (1732-1783)
11. **Charles Brudenell-Bruce, 1st Marquess of Ailesbury** (1773-1856) = (1) 1793 **Henrietta Maria Hill** (d. 1831)
12. **Ernest Augustus Charles Brudenell-Bruce, 3rd Marquess of Ailesbury** (1811-1886) = 1834 **Louisa Elizabeth Horsley-Beresford** (1814-1891)
13. **Ernestine Mary Brudenell-Bruce** (1847-1936) = 1865 **William Hare, 3rd Earl of Listowel** (1833-1924), son of William Hare, 2nd Earl of Listowel (1801-1856, m. 1831), & Maria Augusta Windham (1805-1871), daughter of Vice-Admiral William Windham, formerly Lukyn (1768-1833, m. 1801) & Anne Thellusson (1773-1849). This last-named couple were great-great-great-great-grandparents of H.R.H. The Princess of Wales, who is thus, in their nearest kinship, a fourth cousin once removed of Mrs. Breyer. See GM as above.
14. **Richard Granville Hare, 4th Earl of Listowel** (1866-1931) = 1904 **Freda Johnstone** (1885-1968)
15. **John Hugh Hare, 1st Viscount Blakenham** (1911-1982), Conservative cabinet minister = 1934 **Beryl Nancy Pearson** (b. 1908), daughter of Weetman Harold Miller Pearson, 2nd Viscount Cowdray, & Agnes Beryl Spencer-Churchill, daughter of Lord Edward Spencer-Churchill & Augusta Warburton. Lord Edward was the son of George Spencer-Churchill, 6th Duke of Marlborough, and his second wife and first cousin Jane Frances Clinton Stewart, daughter (by Katharine Charteris-Wemyss) of Hon. Edward Richard Stewart, son of John Stewart, 7th Earl of Galloway & Anne Dashwood; Augusta was the daughter of George Drought Warburton & Elizabeth Augusta Bateman-Hanbury, daughter of William Bateman-Hanbury, 1st Baron Bateman, & Elizabeth Chichester, daughter of Lord Spencer Stanley Chichester & Anne Harriet Stewart, also a daughter of John Stewart, 7th Earl of Galloway, & Anne Dashwood. For the descents of the 6th duke of Marlborough and (his own maternal grandfather) the 7th earl of Galloway, from Eleanor Brandon, younger sister of [#3] above, and wife of Henry Clifford, 2nd Earl of Cumberland, and from William the Silent, Prince of Orange and first Stadholder of the Netherlands (d. 1584), see RD500, pp. 18-19, 21, and sources cited therein.
16. **Hon. Joanna Freda Hare** (b. 1942), of Mass. = 1967 **Stephen Gerald Breyer** (b. 1938), appellate judge, U.S. Supreme Court justice, 1994-; Stanford, Oxford and Harvard graduate, professor at Harvard Law School. See S.G. Breyer entries in recent editions of *Who's Who in America* and *Blakenham, Listowel, Ailesbury, Cardigan, Somerset, Cowdray, Marlborough, Galloway, Bateman, and Templemore* articles in recent editions of *Burke's Peerage* and/or CP. See also the Marquis of Ruigny and Raineval, *The Blood Royal of Britain* (1903, repr. 1994), pp. 113-14, 17, 48, 62, 69-72, 178-79, 506, 510.