**Winifred Vawter4, (David3, John2, Bartholomew1)**

Winifred was the daughter of David Vawter and Mary Offill/Offott She was b. October 1755 VA and d. 2 Mar 1818 KY. She married James Dehoney b. 5 Feb 1751 VA d. 18 Sep 1824 VA. Spellings found Doughonney, Dabony and Dohoney. James parents were Thomas Dehoney and Hannah Rhodes.

(GJNote: a family connection, James’ sister, Milly Dehoney m. Elijah Ballard. Elijah was the brother of Ann Ballard who married William3 Vawter, (Edward2, Barth1), Thomas Ballard being the father of both Ann and Elijah also shown here.)

These tax records are for the fathers of both Winifred and James.

*Orange County Virginia, Tithables 1734 - 1782 Part One* by Barbara Vines Little. 1988, (pub. not clearly stated)   
p. 84 - 85 " A list of the number of Tithes in my Percincts august 1st 1766....

David Vauter 2 [tithes] .... Richard Bruce "  
p. 90 - 91 " [1767] A List in my bounds and Number of Tiths pr. me Jeremh. Bryan ....

David Vaughter 2 [tithes] Thos. Dohoney 3 [tithes] "  
p. 98 - 99 " 1768 Jeremiah Bryan his List of Sucker hunting tiths ....  
Thos. Doughonney 4 [tithes] David Vautor 3 [tithes] "  
p. 104 [John Whites list for 1769] " David Vawter 2 tiths "  
p. 108 " A list of the Tithables in the Precincts Wherein I John Griffen am Constable for the year 1769 ....Thomas Ballord 1 [tithe] William Vawters 1 [tithe] "

Heads of Families - Orange County, 1782

Name of Head of Family White Black

Daughoney, Thomas 11 13

Daughoney, James 5 --

Book *Marriages of VA Residents 1607-1800* by Wulfeck, pub. 1986 Vol. II, p130. Winifred m. James Dabony. Book- *Marriage Records of Virginia 1722-1850* by Terese A. Fisher, marriage shows Dohony, James & Winifred Vawter; 23 Feb 1775.

James Dehoney migrated to Scott Co., KY ca 1798 and most of his family remained there until around the Civil War when many of the children moved either to Jefferson Co., IN or Jackson Co., MO, settling in what is now Raytown, a suburb of Kansas City. Source, family notes of Homer R. Dehoney and Jean Hough.

Mary Ann, her sister, married John Gatewood and two of Winifred’s sons married two of Mary Ann’s daughters. (See Mary Ann4 file)

Children of James and Winifred (Vawter) Dehoney:

1. Mary Elizabeth “Polly” Dehoney

2. William Dehoney b. 3 May 1778 d. 1822 m. 21 Sep 1803 Woodford Co., KY to Ellen Hancock. Noted but not proved, was Veteran of War of 1812. Listed 1807 Scott Co., KY Tax List.

3. Thomas Dehoney b. 1784 VA d. 31 Mar 1853 Jackson Co., MO m. 12 Feb 1819 to Harriet Gatewood, dau. of John Gatewood and Mary Vawter. 1782 Census Orange Co., VA shows Thomas Dehoney. Listed 1812, 1814, 1816 Scott Co., KY tax list. Had 10 children, including Marion, Wileria (Wilberia), Martila, Leander, Simeon B., Marcellus, David, and Martha Dehoney.

War of 1812 Thomas Dehoney 1 regiment Scott Co., KY volunteers, private.

4. Margaret “Peggy” Dehoney

5. Hezikiah Rodes Dehoney b. 13 Jul 1786 VA d. bet. 1870-1880 Jefferson Co., IN m. (1) ca 1810 Nancy Matilda Gatewood b. 23 May 1794 VA or KY. Nancy is possibly a sister or cousin of Lydia and Harriet, parents unknown. H. R. (Rodes) m. (2) 14 Oct 1858 to Ellen Hall. Listed 1810, 1816 Scott Co., KY tax list. Moved bet. 1820-1825 to Jefferson Co., IN. He sold his land in Owen Co., KY. Owen was formed from Scott Co., KY and he recorded the first deed in Owen in Book 1, page 1. Records of Jefferson Co., IN indicate that Thomas, James and Rodes were in Captain Thomes’ Home Guards in 1817.

Nancy Matilda (Gatewood) Dehoney is bur. In Jefferson Co., IN, Wirt Baptist Cem, 7 mi. north of Madison, IN. Her inscription reads: *In memory of Nancy - consort of H. R. Dehoney*

*Born in VA May 23, 1794 age 62 years 10 months 23 days.*

*“Sleep on Nancy my beloved dear, I will be with you when Christ shall appear, I stood by you while in agony and pain, and shall soon be with you again.”*

Hezikiah and Nancy had 10 children: Martha, Minerva, Mary Ann, Eliza Elimine, William S., Julia Frances, James Robinson, Frances Marion, Emily, and John Wycliff Dehoney.

6. Lucy Dehoney b. 13 Dec 1787 d. 5 Sep 1867 Jackson Co., MO m. (1) 1803 to John Stribling d. 29 Jul 1814 , children: Cincinatus Sanford Stribling, Winifred Vaughter Stribling and Julia Ann Stribling. Lucy m. (2) 4 Jan 1821 to James West d. 15 Oct 1845 Jackson Co., MO, children: Irene West, Edward West, Shelby Rufus West

Thomas T. Stribling, son of Benjamin and Ann (Tibbetts) Stribling m. Sarah Vawter d. of Jesse and Elizabeth (Watts) Vawter. Thomas and John Stribling are brothers. Thomas migrated to IN near Madison and the other Vawter families ca 1809.

6a. Cincinnatis Stribling of KY

6b. Winifred Vaughter Stribling m. Hadley A. Head. In the will of Hadley Head he lists his wife Winnifred. William C. Head and John D. Head were named as sons, and Lucy Ann Wright named as dau. Winniford was appointed exec. 22 June 1872, Jackson Co., MO

6c. Julia Ann Chisham of KS. A granddaughter of Julia’s wrote a history of their family, exerpted here for space.

*“Grandma Chisham, a fearless pioneer of Kansas was the only grandparent I ever knew. She was born 9 July 1812 in Scott Co., KY when our beloved country was undergoing the 2nd war with Great Britain. Her education was received in a Catholic school, she called a monastery, although* *her family were staunch Baptists. Her mother Lucy DeHonney married to John Stribling. Julia Anne was 22 when she married Thomas D. Chisham of IN. His maternal grandparent was Thomas Dinwiddie of Scottland, a harness maker. When the “gold fever” raged in CA, Grandfather (Thomas Chisham) wanted to seek his fortune in the west. He let the home they were trying to pay out on, “go back”, moved his family to her mother’s, leaving her the team and wagon at Great Grandmother West’s home 5 miles south of Independence. He became driver of an ox team (10 or 12 yoke), loaded with provisions and with the “bull train” left Westport, MO in spring 1853 for the “wild and wooly west”. No railroads, mail or telegraph were available and the only way to hear from your departed was by means of the caravans coming back “light” every now and then. He sent a letter back from Salt Lake City, Utah and later on, one from Stockton, Calif. Some time later a Mr. Overton returned and Grandma sent James to go see him to learn more of his father’s whereabouts. Mr. Overton told him; “When I saw your father last, he was about to start for “Mud Springs” where there was great excitement over gold and he hoped ot make his stake there”. This was the last we ever heard of him.*

*Julia was slight in form and small of stature, but was unafraid of work. Despairing of never hearing from his father (Thomas) again, James went “out west” in spring of 1855 and picked a claim in Leavenworth, KS. He was only 20, grandma went out later and “pre-empted” it. She sold this claim and bought in Atchinson KS, now known as Potter. They bult a log cabin with a fireplace whose chimney was made of green sticks and thickly plastered mud inside and out. Her house burned down and her cow died, but she built again and provided for the family. She would not tolerate laziness, not even the children. The girls used to knit socks for the stores and ride horseback to market their goods. She would assign so many rounds of stitches and if the girls fell asleep they were awaken with cold water. They raised hemp, flax and wool for cloth and all had “linsey-woolsy” skirts.*

*She had over 40 grandchildren before she died. When her teeth went bad she removed them with a knife and would only rest on Sunday with Bible study and letter writing. Once when staying* *at a hotel, she cleaned the room and made the bed so the chamber maid would not have to wait on her. She smoked a clay pipe for her health, but when getting the “grip” one winter stopped smoking after over 50 years. Frugal plains women, she like others used ravelings and basting threads to sew new garments, old almanacs were lamp lighters to save matches. She wore straight skirts that when worn were turned to make top to bottom. She would not indulge in button shoes but wore plain cloth shoes. They must be worn right foot one day and left the next to keep longer. When stockings wore out they were unraveled and reknitted. She wore have red twilled flannel underwear until May 1 and then they were layed away til winter. No matter that May 1 could bring many a cold day or night. She fought tornados, drought and every prairie misery with good spirits and faith in God and weighed only 65 pounds at 75 years of age. Going to church she was thrown from the buggy but was unhurt at over 75 years old. She quilted numerous quilts and used fabric pieces that others would throw away. She died on 9 Jun 1905 just one month before her 93rd birthday. “*

6d. Irene West m. Eli House. Eli d. intestate with, Jackson Co., MO. Irene House and John T. House security made bond of adm. 19 May 1862. Heirs were: widow, Irene House and children John T. House, Lucy Jane Wilson, Manfred, Sally Ann, Mary Elizabeth, Alexander, James, William, and Eleanor House, all of Jackson Co., MO. Eli was killed during the Civil War due to his “so called southern sympathies.” Those known as Jennison’s men burned the house, ran off livestock and left the family destititure. In the fall of 1863, Eli and Irene’s son John spent some time riding with Quantrell. John T.House married at age 48 in 1886 to a 17 year old girl named Alice Moberly and had 4 children. He was 82 years old in 1920 when this information was given to Dora Childrers Stanley who wrote the story of the family.

*Eli House was b. 1804 in KY and reared in Shelby Co., IN. When 18 he left home and worked around Liberty, MO and then to Independence MO where he met and married Irene West in 1836. They “entered” and improved 80 acres and replaced the old log cabin in 1856 with a big farm house. In 1861 the Union soldiers stationed in Independence came and questioned Eli about some “bush whackers” they were trailing. He had not seen them, but being a southern sympathizer they accused him and destroyed his house by burning it. They took him prisoner and shot him and took the cattle. He left 8 children age 2 to 22, John being the oldest. Son John became involved in the “war” problems and in 1856 was uged to go to Kansas and “squat” land with other Missourians to help vote the state as a southern slave state. His father Eli advised him not to accept this offer and he then joined the 1st Calvary in Jackson Co., MO for “home protection” As a confederate he fought at Rock Creek and were defeated. The soldiers headed for Arkansas but he returned to his home for protection of his family. He entered service with Col Shelby in MO., but they were defeated and ran toward Texas. Once more he returned to his home but the Federal “Order No. 11” was issued and gave only 15 days for all settlers to vacate the 4 counties bordering Kanas. This was hoped to stop the “guerillas” from their raids and end the hostility. But the opposite happened and John then joined with Quantrell. Quantrell had slipped into Virginia and received a commission from Jeff Davis and set up a troop to fight the federal troops. John wrote “they could not starve us out, as we knew the whole country by heart”. They lived in the bush and rode from hiding places in all directions to strike at an appointed hour. On one raid they jumped from their horses and fought from the ground, but the memory of the loss of his father and family’s life was enough to carry him through the worst. Quantrell fought for 2 years and John was one of the men who surrendered with Quantrell at Shreveport, LA.*

6e. Edward West of Jackson Co., MO

6f. Shelby R. West of Colorado Territory, m. Willina DeHonney 6 Mar 1851 Jackson Co., MO. Willina dau. of Thomas DeHonney. Shelby was listed as Adm. of Thomas DeHonney’s estate, along with Willina’s brother Leander.

Shelby worked for the Colorado Gold Mining Co., of Laurette, CO. He formed an Overland Freight Train consisting of 40 wagons each drawn by 5 or 6 yoke of oxen to haul machinery out of the mines at Laurette (125 miles southwest of Denver). They left Leavenworth, KS 1 Sep 1865 expecting to reach CO in 2 months but due to storms and cattle crossing did not arrive until Dec 14. They were paid for board and $50 per month. The roustabouts who ran the freight trains were paid $125 per month. John T. House a nephew of Shelby’s became a roustabout for several years.

Lucy Dehoney Stribling West d. intestate 5 Sep 1867, Hadley A. Head appointed Adm., Heirs were Cincinnatis Stribling, Winneford Head, Julia Ann Chism, Irene House, Edward West and Shelby R. West.

James West d. intestate 15 Oct 1845, Edward West appointed Adm. Heirs were Lucy West, Irene House, Edward West and Shelby West.

7. Willis Dehoney b. 6 Jun 1788 VA d. aft 1860 m. Lydia Gatewood, dau. of John Gatewood and Mary Vawter. Had 14 children or whom 9 survived: Zerelda, Merit, Malvina W., Hulda Scott, John Cabell B., Merial, Marcus Aurelius, Flavius Josephine, and Mary Dehoney.

Daughter Zeralda Emerine Dehone m. 27 Nov 1834 to Pleasant Stribling b. 5 May 1811. Pleasant Stribling the son of Thomas Stribling and Sarah Vawter. Zeralda’s dau. Emerine married Allen T. Corbett of Davison Co., TN.

1840 US Census Scott Co., KY

Welles Dehony

2 male age 5-9, 2 male age 10-14, 1 male age 50-59

2 female under 5, 1 female age 40-49

1 slave male under 10, 2 male slave age 10-23,

5 slave female under 10, 2 slave female age 10-23, 1 slave female 36-54

1850 US Census Scott Co., KY family #293

Willis Dehoney age 62 b. VA

Lydia age 52 b. KY

Josephus age 19 KY

Cabell age 17 KY

Haldah age 15 KY

Mary age 14 KY

Family # 292

Merit Dehoney age 25 KY

Mary E. age 25 KY

8. James R. Dehoney

1850 US Census Blue twp., Jackson Co., MO #731

James Dehoney age 66 farmer

Edwin age 24 farmer b. MO

James age 15 b. MO

Martha age 11 b. MO

9. Merritt G. Dehoney

1850 US Census Scott Co., KY Family # 292

Merit Dehoney age 25 KY

Mary E. age 25 KY

1850 Slave Schedule Dist 2 Scott Co., KY

Merit Dehoney 1 black female age 60

US IRS Tax Assessment List 1862-1918 KY

1862 Tax Year District 14 KY

Merritt Dehoney, Retail Dealer

F. T. Dehoney Scott Co. tax on 2 horse rockaway

1865 IRS Tax Assessment Dist 5

F. J. Dehoney Scott Co., KY White Carriage

1866 Tax List Dist 4 KY

M. S. Dehony Gold Watch

10. Younger Dehoney