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With the new year, we have just held our annual board meeting. Minutes are available on the website at: <http://www.dunham-singletary.org/mw/images/b/b5/SecReport-Mar2018.pdf>

We discussed the budget, the membership, the DNA testing program, and the new name of our organization that will be used going forward. We are now registered with the state of Montana to do business as the "Dunham Genealogy Research Assn". This should help others find us more easily in internet searches. And, in turn, help us grow our organization.

On the website front, James Streeter has spent a great deal of time and effort to create an on-line index for our archive of Newsletters. This allows all to greatly leverage this great resource that is available on our website.

The budget and the membership are very related. We need a certain level of membership to financially support the valuable work we are doing here. And our membership has decreased over the last years. We all need to work to keep the Dunham Genealogy Research Association healthy and growing. My deepest thanks for your continued support.

Thanks Again,
Jeff Dunham
President

Editors Corner

In this still relatively new country which our ancestors founded it is noteworthy to find substantial structures that are 300 years old. Such a structure is the Jonathan Dunham brick house in Woodbridge, NJ. The first article in this issue congratulates the members of Trinity Church who have recently completed restoration work on this building. The house is currently used as The Rectory for the church and will be the site of a reception to celebrate its 300 year existence.

The second article notes in appreciation the participation of Robert Dunham of Dunstable, England who took a DNA test in 2013 and whose results matched the line of Deacon John Dunham. Robert Dunham descends from William Dunham, the brother of Deacon John Dunham. We also thank Julie (Dunham) Dennison for helping to achieve her father's participation in DNA testing and for putting us in touch with our relatives in England.

Peter C. Dunham, a member of our Dunham Genealogy Research Association, has compiled an excellent book on his line of descent from Deacon John Dunham through his son Thomas Dunham. The book is reviewed in this newsletter along with his complete line and also that of his second cousin Bruce W. Dunham.

An additional Dunham line was assembled by connecting Charles Vernon Dunham information contained in his recent obituary with material in my research file.

Finally an article on Family Finder, or Autosomal DNA testing may help our readers to more clearly understand the use of this test.

Gratia Dunham Mahony, Editor

The Jonathan Dunham House in Woodbridge, NJ Celebrates 300th Anniversary

by Gratia Dunham Mahony

As editor of the Dunham Family Research Association (formerly Dunham-Singletary Family Connections) newsletter I recently received an invitation to the 300th anniversary celebration of the Jonathan Dunham house in Woodbridge, New Jersey. This building, now serving as the Rectory for Trinity Episcopal Church, was built c. 1717 according to a survey done by the National Register of Historic Places. The invitation came from David Wilson, Warden, of Trinity Church. The open house celebration will feature tours of the Dunham House on Sunday, April 29, from 2 pm to 6 pm and all members of Dunham-Singletary Family Connections are welcome to attend and bring their families. The church's address is 650 Rahway Avenue, Woodbridge, New Jersey.

In my reply to David Wilson I mentioned that I might like to do an article for this newsletter about the 300th anniversary, and wondered if he could direct me to the research dating it. David kindly sent me a copy of the National Register of Historic Places registration form which added much detail to what I already knew about the house. I have used information from it within the article below. Another major reference to the early settlers in Woodbridge is Woodbridge and Vicinity, The Story of a New Jersey Township, by Rev. Joseph W. Dally, originally published in 1873. These two sources give us a clearer picture of the beginnings of Woodbridge. Please also see my article in Vol. 2, Issue 4, 15 October 2005, pp. 24-25 on the discovery of the exact location of Jonathan Dunham's grist mill. The mill site is south of the Port Reading Avenue bridge and on the west side of Woodbridge Creek.

For further information please see the web site for the National Register of Historic Places at <https://npgallery.nps.gov/pdfhost/docs/NRHP/Text/04000431> More information about the Jonathan Dunham house can be seen at the web site sponsored by Trinity Church which is <http://jonathandunhamhouse.org>

The Dunhams in Woodbridge

It may be of interest to put together a picture of Jonathan Dunham's family living in Woodbridge in 1715-1717. Jonathan ² Dunham, son of Richard ¹ Singletary, was living there although his wife (Mary Bloomfield) had died in 1705. His oldest son, Jonathan Dunham, Jr. had died in 1706. The surviving sons of Jonathan and Mary (Bloomfield) Dunham who were alive and living in Woodbridge in 1715 were:

David ³ Dunham b. 10 March 1673/4; d. 1750-57 in Woodbridge; m. Mary Illsley
Nathaniel ³ Dunham b. 10 April 1679; d. 1727 in Westfield, NJ; m. Joanna Thornall

Benjamin ³ Dunham b. 22 August 1681; d. 31 December 1715 in 35th year; m. Mary Rolph

From the book by Rev. Dally (p. 44) under the description of Jonathan Dunham: “So many of his relatives settled north of Kirk Green that the neighborhood was known as *Dunhamtown* for many years.” We can speculate that Jonathan ² Dunham lived in that area northeast of Kirk Green, or perhaps a little more to the east to be nearer to his grist mill. The first house built by Jonathan ² Dunham would have been a modest structure, probably of timber construction. Likely it would have been put together fairly quickly in about 1670 when Jonathan came to Woodbridge from Haverhill, Massachusetts. He settled in Woodbridge with his wife and family, and his father-in-law, Thomas Bloomfield. Jonathan probably constructed his house first, but he would have been focused on constructing the grist mill, which he did in 1671.

Between 1699 and 1706 when the sons of Jonathan ² Dunham were being married and starting their families, they were likely constructing their homes north of Kirk Green in “Dunhamtown”. We know that the youngest son, Benjamin ³ Dunham, was an inn holder. The will of Benjamin Dunham who died 31 December 1715 was abstracted as follows:

From New Jersey, Abstract of Wills:

1706 July 29. (date of will) Donham, Benjamin, of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., innholder; will of. Wife Mary sole heiress and executrix of real and personal estate. Witnesses—Samuel Burwell, Wm. Bunn, John Sard. Proved before his Excellency Robert Hunter Esq. Governour etc. Ja; Smith. Lib. A, p. 3

We also know a little bit about Benjamin Dunham’s religious affiliation. Benjamin became dissatisfied with the teachings of Rev. Samuel Wade, the Presbyterian minister, and in 1711 he embraced the views of the Anglican Church. He gave the use of a house in Woodbridge for public worship. Again, quoting from Rev. Dally, p. 124, “From 1711 until about 1716 services were sometimes held by him (Rev. Vaughan) in a house offered by Benjamin Dunham, and sometimes in the new Church, which he almost immediately began to build.”

Religion was very important to our colonial ancestors and it is important to consider their views on this facet of their lives. The religious climate in the late 17th century was not static for all. In fact the town charter enabled the people of Woodbridge to establish their own independent church, and it also allowed other denominations to use the land set aside and known as the “Meeting-house Green”. We know there were three sects of religious beliefs in Woodbridge brought there by the early settlers of the town. These were Quakerism, Presbyterianism, and Anglicanism. We must remember that Jonathan Dunham, a man of great energy who was deeply involved in the religious dynamics of his time, had become involved in an incident in the summer of 1683 and was brought to trial for these incidents. (See article in DSFC newsletter Jonathan Dunham alias Singletary: a Paradoxical Figure by Sam Dunnam and Audrey Shields Hancock in Vol. 2, Issue 2, 15 April 2005, pp. 3-10.)

Quakers in New Jersey

A Quaker monthly meeting was held at Amboy in 1686 and three years later a monthly meeting was held in Woodbridge at the home of Benjamin Griffith. The Woodbridge Quaker meetings were not held long and at some point in 1689 they were disbanded until 1704. The apparent reason was the belief of George Keith, a Quaker leader, eminent among the Friends in Pennsylvania who began preaching in favor of “the abandonment of all forcible measures to uphold secular or worldly government” and other ideas which caused his influence to decline. So, too, declined the Quaker monthly meeting in Woodbridge until August of 1704 when it was revived and kept at Nathaniel Fitz Randolph’s house in Woodbridge.

Did Jonathan Dunham know personally, or know of, George Keith, the Quaker missionary, who later became an Anglican minister? We cannot know for certain but there are several places where their paths may have crossed. George Keith was a Scotsman who joined the Society of Friends (Quakers) in the 1660s. In 1685 Keith traveled to New Jersey in the position of Surveyor-General. In 1686 he ran the first survey to mark the border between East and West Jersey. He could have met Jonathan Dunham during the course of that survey.

Back in England by 1691 Keith had published his thoughts that Quakers had strayed from Quaker doctrine, and in 1692 he was dismissed from the Society of Friends as a schismatic. Keith gained support of Anglican clergy and the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. He eventually joined the Church of England and worked as a missionary. Keith was sponsored by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, and he came back to North America in 1702. He preached to the congregation in Woodbridge on December 30, 1702 at the Independent Meeting House. Jonathan Dunham, as well as his sons, might have know him in that capacity.

The Episcopalians

In 1709 The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel sent another minister to Elizabeth, New Jersey. This was Rev. Edward Vaughan and by 1711 Rev. Vaughan had been invited to preach in Woodbridge. Benjamin Dunham and about ten other men, who had been attending the Independent or Presbyterian Church had become dissatisfied with the preaching of Mr. Nathaniel Wade, then the congregational teacher. These ten men invited the Anglican minister Rev. Vaughan to come to Woodbridge. The service was held in a house offered for that purpose by Benjamin Dunham, inn keeper, and youngest son of Jonathan Dunham, the miller. Benjamin Dunham at that time was only 30 years old, but he was a well to do land owner and inn keeper with a wife and several young children. Benjamin Dunham had begun to build a new church, which however was never finished probably due to the untimely death of Benjamin Dunham on 31 December 1715 at the age of 34 years. His father, Jonathan Dunham, who built the grist mill, was about 75 years old in 1715. He is the man who is thought to have constructed the brick house, now the Rectory of the Episcopal Church. Jonathan Dunham lived until 1724 and died in Woodbridge at the age of 85 years.

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The Jonathan Dunham house as it looked after the 1873 expansion, which nearly doubled the size of the house with a large addition on the back and alterations to the windows. The distinctive pattern of the Flemish checker brickwork is easily visible. These bricks were brought to New Jersey as ballast in a ship coming to this country from the Netherlands.

David ³ and Nathaniel ³ Dunham

Jonathan Dunham's other two sons living in Woodbridge in 1715 were:

David ³ Dunham b. 10 March 1673/4; d. 1750-57 in Woodbridge; m. Mary Illsley

Nathaniel ³ Dunham b. 10 April 1679; d. 1727 in Westfield, NJ; m. Joanna Thornall

David ³ Dunham remained in Woodbridge, as did his son Joseph ⁴ Dunham. The son of Nathaniel ³ Dunham, David ⁴ Dunham married Esther Crane and they lived in Cranford and Westfield, New Jersey. Further information about these fourth generation Dunham families will appear in a forthcoming article.

Robert Dunham of Dunstable England a DNA Match to Deacon John Dunham Line

by Gratia Dunham Mahony

On my research trip to England several years ago I spent a delightful afternoon with Robert Dunham and his daughter Julie (Dunham) Dennison. Julie has done a good deal of research on her Dunham line and she had contacted me about 2012 to say that her father would be interested in participating in DNA analysis. Robert Dunham's test results matched those of Deacon John Dunham. I worked with Julie to try to find the connection back to Richard Dunham (1554-1624), father of Deacon John Dunham and, as it turned out, father of William Dunham from whom Robert Dunham descends.

I received the sad news from Julie Dennison just last month that her father Robert Dunham had passed away. His willingness to participate in DNA testing has added a lot to our total knowledge of the Dunham family. It is greatly appreciated.



Julie (Dunham) Dennison, Robert Dunham, Gratia (Dunham) Mahony,
in Dunstable, Bedfordshire, England, 27 June 2015

Line of Robert Arthur Dunham of Dunstable, England

From previous research (Vol. 10, Issue 3, 15 July 2013, pp. 9-11) we know from the parish records of Pirton, Hertfordshire, England that Richard Dunham was the father of three sons baptized in Pirton. These sons were:

William Dunham bp. 7 Jan. 1581

John Dunham bp. 8 Feb. 1589 (known as Deacon John who came to Plymouth, Massachusetts)

Richard Dunham bp. 18 Feb. 1596

Robert Arthur Dunham (1938-2018) participated in DNA analysis through Family Tree DNA which is the testing company that is used by Dunham Genealogy Research Association (formerly Dunham-Singletary Family Connections) in 2013. His test results matched those of the descendants of Deacon John Dunham. Therefore, we know that Robert Arthur Dunham descended from the same Dunham lineage. Based on vital records of Pirton in Bedfordshire and the nearby villages also in Bedfordshire, or in Hertfordshire right along the border with Bedfordshire, we can follow the Dunham line of descent from William Dunham (brother of Deacon John Dunham). Research is on-going to find more records that may substantiate those already found. Robert Arthur Dunham (1938-2018) descends from William Dunham b. 7 Jan. 1581 (brother of Deacon John Dunham who came to Plymouth). We begin numbering the generations with Richard ¹ Dunham (1554-1624)

William ² Dunham bp. 7 January 1581; d. (buried in Pirton) 26 September 1632, age 51

John ³ Dunham bp. 30 June 1622; probably the one who d. 15 Dec. 1675 in Pirton, age 53 years

John ⁴ Dunham bp. 24 March 1662 in Haynes, Bedfordshire, England
m. 1680 Dorothea Cotton

William ⁵ Dunham bp. 12 August 1688 Ravensden, Bedfordshire, England; d. 1768
m. Elizabeth Huckle

William ⁶ Dunham bp. 18 July 1714 Cardington, Bedfordshire, England; d. 1790
m. 1734 Rachel (unknown)

William ⁷ Dunham b. 16 November 1735 New Mile End near Luton, Bedfordshire

William ⁸ Dunham b. 1770; d. 1829
m. Elizabeth Day

Samuel ⁹ Dunham b. 31 December 1797; d. 1 October 1831
m. Sophia Perkins (resided in East Hyde, Bedfordshire, England)

Reuben ¹⁰ Dunham b. 22 Feb. 1824 East Hyde, near Luton, Bedfordshire; d. 30 Jan. 1875 East Hyde

m. Sarah Elizabeth Wright

Samuel ¹¹ Dunham b. 23 December 1846 Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire, England; d. 1923 Kings Langley, Hertfordshire

m. Maria Whitworth in 1869

Henry George ¹² Dunham b. September 1887; d. 1962

m. Ada Dunham (also a Dunham descendant)

Arthur Henry ¹³ Dunham b. 9 November 1910; d. 15 September 1995 Harpenden, Hertfordshire, England

m. Constance Elizabeth May Hillard

Robert Arthur ¹⁴ Dunham b. 29 November 1938; d. March 2018

Genealogies and Family Histories of Some Ancestors and Descendants of Arthur Cady Dunham and Lillian May Strong

A Book Compiled by Peter C. Dunham

Article by Gratia Dunham Mahony

The culmination of over 50 years of research has resulted in a self-published book by Peter C. Dunham of Baldwinsville, NY. He began with genealogical research done by his father, Earl Dunham, and has done extensive research himself. The author credits the article written by Gratia Dunham Mahony and Bruce W. Dunham which was published in this newsletter in the 15 January, 2018 Issue pp. 1-15. That article "Thomas Dunham, Son of Deacon John Dunham, and His Descendants" presents the documentation showing that Thomas Dunham was the son of Deacon John Dunham. The importance of this is that Thomas Dunham, an early minister in Rye and Bedford, NY and his son Nathaniel Dunham of Wrentham, MA and Hebron CT had not been linked to Deacon John Dunham in previously published genealogical research.

The book contains the multi-family genealogies of Peter Dunham's ancestors, along with ancestral charts which easily illustrate the family interconnections. The book is liberally illustrated with photographs and is well indexed. The book also contains stories passed down by his ancestors as well as articles giving historical background pertinent to his family. This book is a model for those interested in writing or publishing their own family history.

Please see Researchers Dunham Lines on pp. 10-11 for the lines of Peter Charles Dunham and his second cousin Bruce William Dunham.

Researchers Dunham Lines

Line from Thomas-2, son of Deacon John-1 Dunham: [line of Peter Charles Dunham]

Deacon John ¹ Dunham (1589-1669) and first wife Susan Kaino
Thomas ² Dunham (c1621-1688/9) and Sarah Bumpus
Nathaniel ³ Dunham (1665-1751) and Mary (unknown)
Jabez ⁴ Dunham (1704-1796) and Abigail Kneeland
Obadiah ⁵ Dunham (1730-1813) and Lucy Gillett
Obadiah ⁶ Dunham (1760-1833) and Lois Hendricks
Alfred ⁷ Dunham (1800-1867) and Marietta Kimball
Dewey Charles ⁸ Dunham (1830-1907) and Maria Elizabeth Beebe
Herbert Stanley ⁹ Dunham (1859-1910) and Mary E. Loomis
Arthur Cady ¹⁰ Dunham (1884-1939) and Lillian May Strong
Earl Strong ¹¹ Dunham (1914-1997) and Thelma Janette Carrier
Peter Charles ¹² Dunham

Line from Thomas-2, son of Deacon John-1 Dunham: [line of Bruce William Dunham]

Deacon John ¹ Dunham (1589-1669) and first wife Susan Kaino
Thomas ² Dunham (c1621-1688/9) and Sarah Bumpus
Nathaniel ³ Dunham (1665-1751) and Mary (unknown)
Jabez ⁴ Dunham (1704-1796) and Abigail Kneeland
Obadiah ⁵ Dunham (1730-1813) and Lucy Gillett
Obadiah ⁶ Dunham (1760-1833) and Lois Hendricks
Alfred ⁷ Dunham (1800-1867) and Marietta Kimball
Dewey Charles ⁸ Dunham (1830-1907) and Maria Elizabeth Beebe
Herbert Stanley ⁹ Dunham (1859-1910) and Mary E. Loomis
Jesse Loomis ¹⁰ Dunham (1888-1948) and Hazel Rockwood
Jesse Elmer ¹¹ Dunham (1919-1982) and Lorna Morrow
Bruce William ¹² Dunham

Charles Vernon Dunham (1929-2018)

The obituary of Charles Vernon Dunham appeared in the Oskaloosa News on April 15, 2018 and was picked up by the Google Alert web page that I subscribe to. I often trace these Dunham lines back when I think that I can easily find that person's line of descent. I already had this line in my research file down to Samuel C. ⁸ Dunham and his son Charles Henry ⁹ so it was easy to add the next two generations.

Information from the obituary states that Charles V. Dunham studied at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota. He was drafted and served in the Army from 1951-1952. "He purchased the Grayson County News in Leitchfield, Kentucky, the first of 22 newspapers published by the Dunham family... In 1958 he acquired the Deep River Record (Iowa)". This began a career of publishing weekly newspapers which continued for over 50 years. He ran for senator on the Republican ticket twice. In 1971 he married Shirley Richardson-Thompson who was the mother of four sons. Shirley and Charles were the parents of a son born in 1972.

Line from Jonathan-2, son of Deacon John-1 Dunham: [line of Charles Vernon Dunham]

Deacon John ¹ Dunham (1589-1669) and Abigail Ballou
Jonathan ² Dunham (1625-1717) and Mary Cobb
Jonathan ³ Dunham (1658-1711) and first (unknown) wife
Gideon ⁴ Dunham (1686-1762) and Mary Lewis
Cornelius ⁵ Dunham (1740-1819) and Jemima Andrews
Samuel ⁶ Dunham (1767-1819) and Lucy Arial
Albert ⁷ Dunham (1804-1845) and Sylvia Cowles
Samuel C. ⁸ Dunham (1825-1891) and Augusta H. Recor
Charles Henry ⁹ Dunham (1850-1942) and Cora Estelle Perkins
Roy Owen ¹⁰ Dunham (1890-1974) and Jane Elodie Johnson
Charles Vernon ¹¹ Dunham (1929-2018) and Shirley Richardson-Thompson

AUTOSOMAL DNA TESTING

Also known as FAMILY FINDER

by John Dunham Duguid

There are three types of DNA tests. The Y-DNA test examines the DNA of the Y chromosome which is carried by men, and this test is used to trace male lines. The mt-DNA examines the DNA of mitochondria, an organelle found in every cell. Mothers pass their mt-DNA on to their children, but men do not. The mt-DNA, therefore, is used to trace female lines. Autosomal DNA is inherited from both parents, and includes contributions from generations further back (grandparents, great-grandparents, and so on). All branches of your ancestry contribute a piece to your autosomal DNA. Each generation of your ancestors contributes some autosomal DNA to you, so with each generation your autosomal DNA gets more mixed. Unless the connection is so far back that the shared DNA has virtually been eliminated through too many generations of recombination, any autosomal match between two individuals indicates a possible genetic connection.

Except in the case of identical twins two siblings may not share the same autosomal DNA. You will inherit some parts of your predecessors autosomal, and your siblings may inherit different parts. Having your parents, grand-parents, cousins, and other family members tested will help you to narrow down potential matches.

The average amount of autosomal DNA shared with a relative decreases with each successive generation. Percentages are also approximate - for example a sibling may share anywhere from 47–52% of their DNA in common.

- 50% (parents and siblings)
- 25% (grandparents, aunts/uncles, half-siblings, double first-cousins)
- 12.5% (first cousins)
- 6.25% (first cousins, once removed)
- 3.125 (second cousins, first cousins twice removed)
- 0.781% (third cousins)
- 0.195% (fourth cousins)

Interpreting the Results of an Autosomal DNA Test

At the present time finding a genetic cousin using atDNA is difficult. There are a number of factors to consider in addition to the amount of DNA shared as illustrated in the table above. For close cousins the amount of DNA shared will be high but without other information, such as standard genealogical research, it may be impossible to know whether two people who do share DNA share it through one line, or multiple lines. It is also important to know the length of the segments of where the match occurs. The three major DNA testing companies are Family Tree DNA, 23andMe, and Ancestry DNA. Dunham Family Research Association used Family Tree DNA as their testing program.

A recently published book, The Family Tree Guide to DNA Testing and Genetic Genealogy, by Blaine T. Bettinger, published by Family Tree Books in 2016, Chapters 6 and 8 is the most comprehensive publication to date on DNA testing. The comparison between the three major DNA companies is well illustrated with tables and detailed explanations. Anyone interested in any of the DNA tests should refer to the Family Tree DNA website www.familytreedna.com for further information.

An excerpt from the above cited book, p. 108 states "Both Family Tree DNA and 23andMe are the only testing companies that offer a chromosome browser. This tool allows test takers to see exactly what segments of DNA they share with another person. Use of this tool through the testing companies is open but it is necessary to sign up with the testing company in order to use it.

Dunham Genealogy Research Association will accept orders for Family Tree Family Finder. At present the cost is \$79.00 but it is suggested that the test kit be ordered through John Dunham Duguid who is the DNA coordinator for this association. For further information please contact John at sparks22003@hotmail.com. Anyone interested in Autosomal DNA testing, also known as Family Finder, is urged to go to www.familytreedna.com and read the information given on that site.

What's New on the Dunham Website

by James A. Streeter

A new "Index to Genealogical Articles from the Newsletter" has been added. This has been in the works for some time but has finally been finished just a few days ago. Included are the articles that include Dunham Family lines along with information about Dunham families. Thanks to Gratia, Audrey and John for their help in editing the new page. The new Article Index can be found here:

<http://www.dunham-singletary.org/mw/index.php/Article-Index>

The process has begun to add more recent individual families to the Dunham Families in America pages. This is a way to make available known family lines that extend beyond what is currently shown on the DFIA pages.

The first line extends my line from JOHN 5 DONHAM (Ebenezer 4 Samuel 3 Samuel 2 John 1) thru generation 10 and names of non living generation 11 children. Generations 12 to 14 were not included as they are living. John 5 Donhams page can be seen here:

www.dunham-singletary.org/mw/index.php/DJD-321-John-5

The English line of Richard 1 Dunham a Resident of Langford, Bedfordshire, England and the father of Deacon John Dunham has been added to the Dunham Families in America pages. Besides information on Richard 1 Dunham, you will see information on his 6 children and 7 grandchildren. A link to Richard 1 Dunhams page can be found on the main DFIA page under Navigation:

<http://www.dunham-singletary.org/mw/index.php/DFIA>

The lines of Jonathan Dunham/alias Singletary of Woodbridge, New Jersey, along with that of his father Richard-1 Singletary have been updated. The new style provides easier navigation and a new appearance. The Richard Singletary and Jonathan and Dunham/alias Singletary line can be found starting at:

<http://www.dunham-singletary.org/mw/index.php/DFIA>

HELP NEEDED - We are looking for a number of volunteers to help prepare a complete name index of the Dunham Families in America pages, all Dunham lines. We also would like to index the "Dunham Dispatch" and add its articles to the New Index to Genealogical Articles page. If you have questions about what is involved or are able to help, please contact James A. Streeter at: james8313@sti.net