

Pioneer History of Hagerman Valley
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Compilers Comments

In the compiling of this volume I have attempted to put together all the known facts I have gathered over the last ten years about my Grandfather, [Grandpa Win Condit](#). I have taken the liberty of correcting some of the grammar and reorganizing the structure a little, but the words and thoughts are Win's. He was a very special man who always gave a lot of love to all his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His home was always open for visits by his children, their children, or their children's children.

Grandpa Win helped teach me to hunt and fish, and of course play pinochle. When he was still running the store, a small grandchild could always talk him out of a soda on a hot day and it was sheer joy to sit in front of the Motor Inn in the evening looking up at the June Bugs the size of small birds flying around the lights. There never seemed to be many people in the cabins, but that never seemed to bother Grandpa. When the grandchildren grew up he was always excited about taking them, their husbands or wives, and their children, to see the fish hatchery and the potato fields on the high desert, it was a source of pride that they finally pumped water to the desert and things grew. I'll never forget the time we started off for Yellowstone National Park and Grandpa's car seemed to burn up. He had the oil changed or the radiator serviced, I don't remember which, and he did not check to make sure they filled it, of course they hadn't. He was spitting "angry," primarily at himself, for not checking. Anyone who ever played pinochle with him knows how he would get upset when things went against him, especially when someone "set" him. I have many memories of Grandpa Win and have just begun to write them down and save them. I hope this volume will get you to thinking about the good things, the fun things, and the important things you did with our Win.

Most of the narrative comes from Grandpa Win's commentary "Pioneer History of Hagerman Valley"¹ dated 1979, but I have also added in a few facts from the 1976 newspaper articles in both the Twin Falls Times-News² and the Bicentennial Edition of the Gooding paper³, where he is quoted, and from the 1976 article on Leonard and Carmelia Condit carried by the South Idaho Press⁴. The Hagerman Valley Historical Society publication, "Valley of the Mighty Snake: An Overview of the Cultural and Natural History of Hagerman Valley, Southwestern Idaho"⁵ helped clarify some points, as did his brother Ervin's autobiography⁶.

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² [Twin Falls Times-News](#) (Twin Falls, Idaho), 18 July 1976; page 12-13, newspaper article by Lorayne O. Smith: "Early pioneer remembers Hagerman Past," photocopy in possession of compiler.

³ [Bicentennial Edition Gooding paper](#) (Gooding, Idaho); 15 July 1976; page unknown, newspaper article entitled "History of Hagerman Valley related," photocopy in possession of compiler.

⁴ [South Idaho Press](#) (Burley, Idaho); 21 July 1976; page unknown, newspaper Truth and folklore column by Ruth and Eleanor entitled "Condits settle in Malta area," copy in possession of compiler.

⁵ Kelly A. Murphey, M. M. Freeman, and Peter Bowler, [Valley of the Mighty Snake: An Overview of the Cultural and Natural History of Hagerman Valley, Southwestern Idaho](#) (Hagerman Valley Historical Society, Reports No. 1: Hagerman, Idaho, 2nd Printing)

⁶ James Ervin Condit, [Autobiography of James Ervin Condit, December 5, 1870-March 20, 1961](#), Reproduced by the A. Lloyd Condit Family, Harold L. Condit editor, edited and typed by Frances Ultican and Charles Vreeland, Christmas Season, 1977, photocopy in possession of compiler.

Genealogy of Win Condit and Delia Parks

The direct line genealogy of the Condit family has been documented all the way back to John Cunditt, who was first identified in this country in the Newark, New Jersey area around 1670. Less has been known about the genealogy of the wives of the Condit men along with their families. Following the main text I present the family group sheets of Win Condit, his father John Henry Condit, and Win's grandfather Silas Whitehead Condit. You will note that some of the names mentioned in the text are shown on the family group sheets. Following the family group sheets are several pages from the pedigree charts for Sheldon Condit, identifying the family history and ancestors back for many generations. I have included the ancestors back to John Cunditt, identified on page A-9 number 16, and then on back to Edward I (Long Shanks), King of England in approximately 1272 AD.

Captain Jonathan Condit, one of the early American ancestors, led a company of soldiers in the Revolutionary War. I have found it interesting to note that he only fought sporadically during the war, farming and earning a living during the rest of the time. Although none of his descendant lines has been "proven" for the Daughters of the American Revolution, the line could easily be shown, providing membership in the DAR for any of the female descendants of Captain Jonathan. Our line of the Condit's did not participate directly in Civil War, although Martin Luther Parks and several of his brothers did participate. An interesting side note, Parker Condit, Silas Whitehead Condit's first son and great uncle to Win Condit, was a member of the Mormon Battalion that fought for the United States in Mexico after the Civil War.

The Condit family were originally Presbyterians, but beginning with Silas Whitehead, many have been members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Silas spent time as a missionary, and according to Ervin Condit's autobiography, so did John Henry Condit. Although according to Ervin the pay from church headquarters was not always consistent in arriving.

Another point I have found interesting, but that Win's does not mention, is his father John Henry Condit was a prospector throughout his life. He was an eternal optimist, sure he was going to soon hit it rich prospecting. He was lucky not to end up like many of the prospectors did from that era, broke and living on public funds. I personally don't know much more detail about John Henry.

I know a little more about my Great-Great-Grandfather, Silas Whitehead. He left Newark, NJ sometime in the 1830's to join his older brother and other Condit's in central Ohio. There he joined the early LDS church and migrated with it to Nauvoo, Illinois. After the death of Joseph Smith he followed Brigham Young to the Kanessville (Council Bluffs, Iowa) area where he left that group, probably because of the death of his brother Amos at the hands of another Mormon. He then moved to the Little Sioux, Iowa area as one of it's first settlers. He helped lay out the town of Little Sioux and many of the early land transactions bear his name as the selling party. He, through a little political manipulation of a friend, became the first postmaster of Little Sioux and was one of the first Justice's of the Peace in that part of Iowa. He spent much of his time

working for the church and is prominent in the early church history (1860-70) of the southwestern part of Iowa.

I am grateful to my father, Sheldon, and others for the rich stories and pictures they have shared of Grandpa Win and his family. I would especially appreciate any information and stories about Grandmother Delia and her family. The Condit's and Parks families shared a lot of their lives and history together, and my generation doesn't have many of those stories. I would invite all who read this volume to write down some of their memories of Win, Grandmother Delia, John Henry Condit, the Parks family, and others in our common heritage, so that future generations will know what kind of people they really were as they helped build our country. I would appreciate copies of any stories you might have or sources where you know there is information about our common heritage. You can send them to me by mail or email at the following addresses: David E. Condit, 7347 Forrest Road, Warrenton, VA 20187-4530; or at email david@condit-family.com

Acknowledgments

Because most of my ninety-five years have been spent in Hagerman Valley, different ones have asked me to share with them some of our local history. It is not my intention to write my autobiography, but only to pass on to all who are interested in “the past” information that will add continuity to a history.

For this reason, I have relied on the memories of others in order to give an accurate account. specifically, before my brother, James Ervin Condit, passed away in 1961, in his ninety-first year, he had recorded some historical information which he had researched and some which he had obtained from old mining records furnished by Mrs. Willa Justice. I will include his pertinent information along with that which I have obtained from my good friend, Rex Barlogi.

Ervin was fourteen years older than I, and I feel that a good beginning to this record would be with our family background that has enabled us to speak from history. He was the oldest child in our parent’s family of eight children, and at the age of eleven crossed the plains with them to Idaho.

John Winford Condit
(1894-1979)

The Condit Family and the Trip West -- 1881¹

Going West

My folks began their westward trek from Little Sioux, Iowa by wagon train, in April 1881. The wagon train started out with four wagons from the Little Sioux area, Mr. Bishop's, Bert Waldo's, my Dad's, and Uncle Leonard's. The night before they left they had a family dinner at Parker Condit's house in River Sioux to say their good-byes. They stopped in Central City, Nebraska and after working for the railroad, expected transportation to Carter, Wyoming. When that didn't work out, the group, now grown to over twenty wagons continued their journey westward.² Among the wagons in the long train were several Condit's, including my Dad's two brothers, Leonard and Dana (Silas Dana), his two sisters, Sarah and Addie (Julia Ada); my brothers, Ervin and Elbert, and my sister Milla. Little Sioux was started by our grandfather, Silas Whitehead Condit, who was the first settler. He had come there by ox team in the spring of 1848, from what is now Council Bluffs, although at that time it was called Kaneshville.

When the wagon train reached Rawlins, Wyoming, Dad and two other families left the wagon train to take the Sweetwater route (Mary C.H. Condit called it the Bitterroot route³), reaching Idaho by way of Eagle Rock, now Idaho Falls. His brothers and sisters took a different route and stopped at Cassia Creek, where the town of Malta is now. There was nothing there at that time, and Uncle Dana named the place Malta and opened the first Post Office.

Dad was bound for Puget Sound, Washington. Traveling the Old Oregon Trail on the east side of the Snake River he got as far as Salmon Falls, now Hagerman, where he stopped and cut wild hay for two weeks at a ranch on Billingsley Creek. This ranch has later been referred to as the O. P. Johnson place and the Charley Abbott place. Ervin recalled that when they came in sight of Thousand Springs, he thought that it was the most beautiful sight he had ever seen. He also stated that the road along the river was of heavy sand. There was stage station located where the Upper Salmon power plant now is. During the two weeks that Dad helped with the hay cutting, he and another man took the hay up a grade above the ranch (Johnson Grade) for a distance of about fifteen miles through heavy sand all the way to the stage station where it was sold.

Before leaving the Valley, Dad traded his team for a span of mules at the ranch. That summer the family got as far as Yakima, Washington, where they spent the winter. There wasn't a road over Snoqualamie Pass, just a horse trail, so they packed in from Yakima to Puget Sound. There was a little town of Seattle, but the main access was around the Horn by boat. Dad moved on to Kent's Prairie and put a homestead filing on 160 acres at a settlement called "Stanwood" above Seattle. Dad taught school to

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² Pearl Condit Handy, Brief Biographies: Mary Carmelia Hawley Condit (The Saint's Herald; Vol 83, 10 October 1936; Independence, MO); page 1266, photocopy in possession of compiler.

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mostly Indian children and cleared land for farming. It was here at Stanwood that I was born, April 17, 1884. I was the first white child born there. Our old place was about a half-mile from what is now the city of Arlington, Washington.

My folks stayed in Washington three years. They didn't like the constant rain. Ervin said that "it was so wet out there that the timber grew as thick as the hair on the back of a dog and that the oats even grew out of the back of the sheep." Dad had to walk five or six miles to teach school. Finally, when a doctor came into the area and advised him to get out of that climate, they decided to return to Idaho.

Going Back To Idaho

One of the mules that they had traded for in Stanwood when they first came had died, so they only had one mule, a cow, and an Indian pony that they called "Blaze." When they decided to pack out, I was a year old at the time, they said I rode the cow part of the time, part of the time on the mule, and the rest of the time on the Indian pony. The rest of the family walked. I remember Dad telling me about meeting a white woman walking armed with two six-shooters. He remarked about this being a hard way to get out of the country (on foot), and she replied, "It's better than staying here."⁴

Before leaving Stanwood, Dad took notes in payment for the place and then when they reached the top of Snoqualamie Pass, he traded the notes for a team, wagon and harness. During the three years since they had first traveled over Snoqualamie pass, a road had been built from Yakima to the top of the Pass, but that was as far as the road went. It was there that they obtained the wagon and team from some of the crew working on the road.

After leaving Snoqualamie Pass they headed for Malta, Idaho to rejoin the rest of Dad's family. On the return trip they traveled the Old Oregon Trail on the west side of the Snake River, crossing at Glenn's ferry and then on across the Bruneau Desert.⁵ A man by the name of "Lewis" I understand, built that ferry and he sold it to "Glenn." Afterward, he built a ferry up above Hagerman about six miles, up by Thousand Springs. We continued on until we reached Upper Salmon Falls where Dad replenished our food supply at a store run by Charley Gridley. According to Ervin, Dad traded him some books for a sack of flour and some bacon that lasted the family until we reached Malta. This was in the fall of 1885. As a baby, only one year old, I do not remember my first arrival in what is now known as Hagerman. Our destination was Malta, and we arrived there in November of that year. Dad homesteaded 160 acres of land. Malta was just a post office which was kept in the home of Dana, Sarah, and Addie Condit. Sarah Condit was the first postmistress and gave the office its name. We lived in Malta nine years, then Dad sold out and we came to Hagerman.

Prior to our move to Hagerman, Aunt Sarah had married Henry Secor, and they had moved to the Valley in about 1892. Aunt Sarah taught school in their residence a half-mile east of Hagerman. Uncle Henry (Secor) built the tunnel through which Hagerman's water has been supplied all of these years. Ervin was also married by this time and he and his wife Jennie had moved here in 1893.

⁴ Twin Falls Times-News (Twin Falls, Idaho), 18 July 1976; page 12, newspaper article by Lorayne O. Smith: "Early pioneer remembers Hagerman Past," photocopy in possession of compiler.

⁵ Bicentennial Edition Gooding paper (Gooding, Idaho); 15 July 1976; page unknown, newspaper article entitled "History of Hagerman Valley related," photocopy in possession of compiler.

Return to the Hagerman Valley

I was ten years old when we moved here from Malta. I remember well the trip we made, and remember where we camped along the way. The first night we camped at Goose Creek and the next night we camped at Old Desert Station, three miles north on Rock Creek where Twin Falls is now. The third night we camped across the Snake River at Mud Creek, now called Ditch Creek, just above the mouth of Salmon Falls Creek. That night we lost all of our horses except two of Ervin's. We had two wagons, and Ervin's team pulled one of them. I rode a horse and drove the extra stock. Dad and I took Ervin's horses and rode all day to find the lost ones. We tracked them to where they could have joined a lot of other horses, but the rider holding them said that he hadn't seen any of ours. The Shoe Sole Company was gathering horses at that time, and the rider was with the Shoe sole company. When he said he hadn't seen ours we gave up looking for them and returned to our wagons. We then took one team and pulled one of our wagons on to Hagerman. We later went back for the other wagon and gathered up our cattle. We did not blame the Shoe Sole Company for the loss of our horses, but we rather thought the cowboys in the area had something to do with it.

There was very little farming done in Hagerman when we moved back, but there was quite a bit of stock raising. There was also some good fishing around here then. Hagerman was quite a wild place at that time, most of the land was sagebrush.⁶

Our first home in the valley was on the old "Wilson" place down across the Malad River. The house still stands and it is now part of the Bud Smith place. It is my understanding that Bud Smith's mother was a niece of Mr. Wilson. But Bud Smith has been a Hagerman resident all of his life, claiming that residence as his birthplace. My sister, Sarah Condit Keil (Sadie) was also born in that house in 1895, while our parents lived there.

In 1893, when Ervin and Jennie Condit moved here, there was no house available and there was no place to buy lumber. They lived in a tent. Ervin ordered a car of lumber from Oregon, and it took a month to get it. When it came they built a cabin fourteen feet square with a lumber roof. Ervin worked on the Buckeye Ranch most of that summer.

I rode a horse to school at Bliss the winter of 1894. The next fall I stayed with Aunt Sarah Secor, my father's sister, she taught school down here at the Durett's where the Rock Lodge stands. She was teaching at a small schoolhouse known as District No. 7, which had been built by Bob Justice and O. P. Johnson. During that term of school, I think it was in January, Aunt Sarah took sick with appendicitis. Of course we didn't know what appendicitis was then, it was called inflammation of the bowels, and she only lived three days.. District No. 7 school was then closed for the rest of that winter. I was told by Mrs. Ingram that she taught the first school here and that Aunt Sarah was the next teacher. There were four schools in the country at that time: Durett, Niles, Curran, and Buckeye.

Early Adventures

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One of my first adventures after coming to this valley was to ford the Malad River. There wasn't any bridge, and to cross we had to go around by where Tuttle is now. I had heard that the Indians had forded that river, so I thought that if they could do it that I could too. I learned right then at ten years of age that crossing the Malad River in that way was pretty serious business.

Another one of my early adventures that I have been asked to relate was that of finding the skeleton of a man, a horse, and part of a saddle and canteen with a bullet hole through it. I was about twenty years old and was hunting bobcats along the Malad canyon, when I came upon a hole down from the rim and I could see light coming through it. The smell of bobcat was so strong, and I decided to crawl down into the hole. The canteen was in a perfect state of preservation, except for the forty-five bullet hole through it, and it had US markings on it. After getting through the hole, I found that there was a big cave back in there with an opening that came out underneath the rim, so I walked down into the canyon and came out. This area is now part of the Malad State Park. I can only speculate that this man was a soldier in the Bannock Indian war in the late seventies, as there is evidence there of a fort built of rocks.

By the time I was 15, I was a cowboy, riding cattle throughout the Glenn's Ferry and Bruneau area, all along the old Oregon Trail. I also spent many years riding cattle in Jackson, Wyoming, and at one time knew everyone in the Jackson Hole area. I was there a year after one of the last incidents of Indian trouble in the area. Some Bannock Indians went on the warpath, but government troops were sent in, and no white people were killed. Mother, back in Hagerman, was "badly scared" thinking we were in for a widespread Indian war. I narrowly escaped Indian trouble myself once when the cattle I was tending crossed the Blackfoot river on the ice to the Indian reservation. When the ice melted we were unable to get the cattle back and were caught on the reservation by the Indian police. My companion, son of the owner of the cattle, talked like a Dutch uncle until we were allowed to leave peacefully with the cattle.⁷

I worked for a while for Mr. Brailsford, one of the early ranchers in Hagerman. Besides riding herd I work for the highway department, built canals, and was in the realty and grocery business. For a while I worked in Jackson Hole for \$20 a month, later \$30. When Ervin told me they were paying \$1.25 a day to help install the King Hill ditch, I got on the train and came back to the Magic Valley. I ranched up until 1928 when Delia, my first wife, died. That was a real rough time. I then went to work for the state highway department when Gov. C. Ross was in office. He was the only Democrat to have three terms as Idaho governor. I was a Democratic committeeman for many years.⁸

I later purchased the Motor Inn from Westcott Oil Co., expanding the service station to include a grocery store which I ran for 30 years, when I sold it to my son Carroll. I never really went into politics even though after Mayor Emerson "Smokey"

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_____ died I was urged to take the job of mayor. I did serve on the city council for about 25 years here in Hagerman.⁹

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Hagerman Valley Part 1 Industry -- People

The following historical information is taken from the records of my brother, James Ervin Condit:¹⁰

Mining

Placer mining was the first real industry in what is now known as Hagerman Valley, then known as Gouger's Bend, according to the old mining records which were kindly furnished to me by Mrs. Willa Justice. The first recorded mining claim was by the California Mining company, on October 1, 1878, by N. W. Bradley, Secretary.

On November 30, 1878, there was a meeting of the miners to form a miners' district. It was to begin at Payne's Ferry (later known as the Lewis Ferry, about three-fourths of a mile from the mouth of the Salmon Falls Creek) and would be a strip four miles wide along Snake River to the Malad River. Among the miners who were present at the District Meeting were: Colthorp, Thompson, Malone, Brown, Millet, White, Bulb, Akins, Perrine, Smith, Donovan, Justice, Chapman, Stewart, Hunt, Andrews, Davis, Corbel, Egelson. These were independent, and there were scores of others working their own claims and some making good money, some as high as fifty dollars a day.

There was another mining district on the North of the Malad River, called the Eureka District. Extracts from the records read "Whereas we the miners of this section are convinced of the fact that there are unlimited deposits of precious metals in the numerous bars on this river, and whereas publicity of the same is bringing in large numbers, who are locating ground in vast tracts, we consider it necessary to adopt local laws for our convenience and mutual protection."

The California Mining Company's claim was what is now the Jensen farm. They used all the water from the Birch and Willow Creeks and had a ditch from Billingsley Creek through what is now the Sanborn ranch, with a flume across the gully north of the Sanborn ranch. The ditch and flume were still there as late as 1894.

Taylor, a man well known to all old timers and one of the leading mining men of those days, was Superintendent for the California mining Company. In the mining process it was necessary for him to handle several plates covered with quick silver every day. Quick silver is very penetrating, it will go through buckskin. After a couple of years Taylor got sick and went east to a hospital. The doctor told him his system had absorbed too much poison from the quick silver. He told me they bored into his jaw bones and did various kinds of torture to him during the year that he was there. As old age crept up on him, like most old miners, he

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had spent his money hunting new diggings, and he tried to eke out an existence on bars and odds and ends of old abandoned claims. We knew what the old man had done for the country, but we didn't have old age pensions in those days, and it was root, hog, or die. When he became almost helpless, the county did give him a little help, and they finally decided to take the old man to the County Hospital. But when they went to get him, they found his cabin was ashes and his bones were among them.

Another big mining company was the Montana Bar Mining Company. They were north of the Malad, and worked south of what is now the Ayers ranch to the foot of the Bliss grade. It was pretty well worked out by 1893. It was sort of a one-man lease affair. A Jack Koates bought the fellow's lease. He ran it for a while and sold his lease to Brown, an early day miner in the country. He ran it a short while, and Preston Lanchester and Walter Burkhardt traded him a team for his lease. They tried mining for a short while and gave it up to file homesteads on the land and start farming.

The Buckeye, owned by an Ohio company, was the last to give up mining in Hagerman Valley. They had bought the Hunt, Layton, and Colthorp property. The last filing record in the book is dated May 31, 1884, by Marlin Brown. I haven't a record of when the first mining was done in the valley, but the rush seems to have been in 1878. Gold was discovered in the Boise Valley in 1863.

Luther Jacobs came from Illinois in 1866 and landed a job tending stage horses on the Malad river near where Tuttle now stands. He was nineteen years old at the time. He prospected from Salmon Falls to the head waters of the Snake River. He was in the Caribou gold rush and several others. Along about 1900, he took a ranch half a mile north of the Malad River and later sold it to Mr. Penfold, who built a rock house on it. After he sold his ranch, he again went to the head waters of the Snake river. He, like my father and hundreds of other prospectors, wanted to find where the gold that washed down the river every spring in high water came from. When he came back, he said, "I hain't found the gold yet." But back in the mountains far from human habitation, he found a prospect hole and windlass that he and another man had built over thirty years before. Luther, like most prospectors, ended his life broke and in need of help.

Early Work

Bob Conner was in the Boise Basin gold rush and also helped organize the Salmon Falls Mining District. I first saw him in 1881. He was driving three bay horses and a black mule, hauling freight from Kelton, Utah, to Boise. I was a ten-year old kid. I watched him for a half a day as he tried unsuccessfully to climb the Johnson Hill, later called the Abbott Hill. At that time it was the only road out of the north end of the valley.

when Dawson, the man who was running the ranch (1881) came in from the hay field at noon, he put a team on and helped him up the hill.

Justice and Millet, who were among the miners present at that District meeting, later took up homesteads, and among the early settlers who filed on homesteads was John Bell. He had a claim running a mile north from Billingsley Creek. The land had not been surveyed and when it came time for it to be surveyed he found he had only a narrow strip of land in the valley. The rest lay on the side hill. (John Bell) brought the first poplar trees into the valley as cuttings which he hauled from Boise in a wagon.

I was acquainted with the old man who claimed to have brought the first pack train of provisions into the Boise Basin. He said he had one mule loaded with a hundred pounds of tobacco that brought him nine hundred dollars. He brought a pack train the next spring as soon as he could get in. He had several mules loaded with flour, which he expected to get fifty dollars for. Just before he got into town a man came to him and offered him fifty dollars per sack and he took it. He said that before they got unloaded men started rushing out of town, and the man stood right there and sold the whole outfit for a hundred and twenty-five dollars a sack.

Archie Billingsley came here some time in the seventies, and the creek is named for him. Dave Bliss sold a ranch where South Boise now is and took up a ranch at the foot of the Bliss Hill in 1879. Len Lewis took over the Payne's ferry in the late seventies.

Early Families

Among the farmers who came to the valley in the eighties or early nineties were: Waddington, Gardner, George Bell, Boyer, Swinehart, Bill Padgett, Ingraham's, Reed's, the Crist brothers, Green's, Dudley's, Ivie's, Durfee's, Secor's, Conklin's, Al Weatherby, and Lige Padgett, who had his leg shot off over a road dispute on the Justice Grade. Al Weatherby was the man who ran the first tunnel into the valley for irrigation purposes.

There was also Guy Lemmon, Vader's, Hougland's, Nile's, Conyers, Thompson's (Charley, Ed, Will, and Grandma). There were no doctors here, so Grandma Thompson was always willing and glad to meet the new babies when they came into the world. There were also the Riley's, Stole's, Schooler's, Sand's, Saunder's, and Curran's. O. P. Johnson was the cattle king.

When the Ohio company bought the Buckeye, Charley Dilatush came from Ohio to take charge of it. With him came Will Snodgrass, Van Irons, Frank Allen, and Stanley Hagerman, the man who gave Hagerman Valley it's name, even if they misspelled it.¹¹

¹¹ Kelly A. Murphey, M. M. Freeman, and Peter Bowler, Valley of the Might Snake: An Overview of the Cultural and Natural History of Hagerman Valley, Southwestern Idaho (Hagerman Valley Historical Society, Reports No. 1: Hagerman, Idaho, 2nd Printing)

Ervin also mentioned in his writings that the Gridley's were the "horse kings" of the country. Sam and Charley Gridley came here from Gridley, California, bringing wild horses that ran on the north and southside tracts. Gridley Island in the Valley is still home to the Gridley family.

O. P. Johnson came to the Valley in about 1884. He took over the ranch on Billingsley Creek at the foot of the grade, where my Dad had helped cut wild hay when he passed through here in 1881 on his way to Washington. Johnson went in the cattle business on a big scale. He had a son who died as a boy, but he raised Kate Donahue, who was the mother of Rich Tucker.

The Weech families were also early pioneers, having come here in about 1894/1895. By 1900 many more well known Hagerman families were living here, among these were the Sherman, Hope, Middleton, Lanchester, Burkhardt, Vader, Smith, and Barlogi families.

Other descendants of early pioneer families presently living in Hagerman are represented in the Justice, Gridley, Dilatush, Smith, Lemmon, Vader, Conklin, Bell, and Weech families. My sister, Milla Condit Gilmore's children, Dana and Lyle, have also made this valley their home. There are also the Penfold's, Arterburn's, and Boyer's.

Rex Barlogi states that his parents, Domingo and Agnes Bell Barlogi, moved to Hagerman from Nevada in the spring of 1889, and bought a home west of town. Rex was born in Hagerman, November 25, 1899.

Rex Barlogi has so aptly expressed both of our sentiments in his remarks that "these old timers...were and still are some of the finest people on this earth, a race that is fast dying out, and I consider it an honor and a pleasure to have been born and to grow up among them."

Hagerman Valley Part 2 Interesting Facts

Early Hagerman Valley History

Until the early 1890's this valley was known as "Gouger's Bend" in reference to gouging for gold. Most of the land was covered with sagebrush, and there were hundreds of thousands of jack rabbits. We used to build pens to drive them into so that we could kill them. There was very little farming at that time and we had to kill the rabbits to save what crops there were.

The town consisted of Billy Colthorp's Store and the Schooler Hotel. Billy sold groceries and a few dry goods. The Hotel had about six rooms, I guess, and a small restaurant. There were no doctors or dentists. The nearest doctors were in Shoshone. It was a very sandy road between here and there, and it took a good half-day drive with a good team to go there. If anyone got sick they either cured themselves or died.

The Post Office was in the Schooler Hotel. I remember that the mail was carried from Bliss to Hagerman on a buckboard by a man by the name of "Evalis." The first Post Office building was built in 1896, by Stanley Hageman, and it stood just across the street from where the Rosco Wilson place is now.

Local Indians

When we arrived here in 1894 there were a lot of Indians, the Bannock tribe. Most of them lived across the Malad in wickiups. There was a lot of feed there for their horses in the winter time. They lived by fishing, catching salmon, and eating rabbits, and from time to time residents would give them foodstuffs to eat. An Indian woman by the name of "Hagar" used to work for different families. I remember that she washed clothes for Mother at times, and at times she would come to our place and say "wino milk." She meant "good milk," so Mother would give it to her. Then there was Indian Tom, everyone knew Tom. He was a very nice old man and always got along well with everyone. Also, I remember Indian Jeff. both he and Tom could speak English. The Indians would spend the winters here and in the spring they would head for the mountains, eating rabbits and wood chucks along the way.

The Oregon Short Line railroad ran from Pocatello to Pendleton, Oregon, and they permitted the Indians to ride free on top of the box cars. They seemed to enjoy just riding back and forth, for nearly every train that you would see pass through Bliss, the Indians would be riding on top of the box cars going in both directions. I have seen squaws on cold winter days sitting on top of the box cars wrapped in blankets and holding their papoose. Eventually the railroad took over all the land north of the Malad, and then the Government forced them back on the reservation at Fort Hall.

Counties

Hagerman has been included in several Idaho counties through the years. The first was Alturas County which took in most of Southern Idaho. When our family moved here in 1894, this was Logan County with the county seat at Bellevue. Ervin Condit's records state that the History of Idaho, published in 1920 by James H. Hawley as editor, says that Logan County was abolished in 1891, but it was actually in 1895. Alturas and Logan counties were both abolished, and Blaine and Lincoln counties were

established, with Hailey the county seat of Blaine, and Shoshone the county seat of Lincoln. Gooding County was created in 1913, with the county seat at Gooding.

Schools

The first school in the valley, according to reports Ervin Condit received from Guy Lemmon and Martin Curran, was taught by Maggie Harrington in 1888 in the vicinity of the Fish Hatchery. It was taught in a cabin. She boarded with the O. P. Johnson family on Billingsley Creek and rode the four or five miles back and forth on horseback. The next school was then taught by Mrs. Sarah Condit Secor in her residence, then called "District 39." In 1893, District 39 built a small schoolhouse on the John Curran place about a half-mile south of Hagerman, and Dana Condit was the first teacher there. District No. 7, which was built by O. P. Johnson and Bob Justice, was located at the present site of the Rock Lodge. This was the school that I have previously mentioned that I attended part of the winter of 1895. In about 1900, the Bliss School District built two schoolhouses, one in Bliss and one about two miles north of the Malad River. Later, probably about 1906, a schoolhouse was built at the south end of the valley called the Niles District. Also, about the same time, one was built in the southwest part of the valley, called the Buckeye District. About 1910, all of the schools south of the Malad River consolidated and built a large schoolhouse in Hagerman.

Crime

Hagerman has had a few shooting scrapes, but for the most part it has not been bad. Most of the citizens were good citizens. In about 1893, a man by the name of Cross killed a couple of men. He and his partner had broken into Mr. Wilson's cabin during his absence and had stolen about everything he had. Wilson got the constable and searched the Cross cabin, finding the stolen articles. Cross got the constable's gun and shot Wilson. In his getaway he also shot a man named Barker, killing him. He was later apprehended in the hills above Oakley and brought to trial in Bellevue. He was sent to prison but was later pardoned. Not long after this happened, a man called "Bronco Pete," whose real name was Harry Cline, and a man by the name of Garner, got into a dispute in Billy Colthorp's Store. Garner was larger than Pete, but in the struggle Pete shot Garner wounding him, Pete then started to leave the country. The officers were in close pursuit, and when he refused to surrender and started shooting at the officers, he was killed. Marion Pagett, one of our constable's, tried to capture Solan Bray for some trouble that he'd gotten into and Solan shot Pagett in the leg, wounding him for life.¹²

Boom Town

In the early 1900's, Hagerman became somewhat of a boom town. The Stroudt-Sprague Realty Company came here and bought the Ed Crist ranch, which consisted of all the lots now comprising the town of Hagerman. They cut the ranch up into lots and sold them for 150-500 dollars per lot. At the time, the town was one street running east and west and the starting of the town caused some real trouble for a while, creating a

¹² Bicentennial Edition Gooding paper (Gooding, Idaho); 15 July 1976; page unknown, newspaper article entitled "History of Hagerman Valley related," photocopy in possession of compiler.

90-foot “No Man’s Land” between the Stroud-Sprague Realty land and the earliest settlers. When Stroudt-Sprague Realty laid out the town they wanted to purchase the land to the south of theirs so they could incorporate the part of town that had “just grown.” But four or five families refused to sell and so the developers just started a new town to the north of a 90-foot strip of land. There were two towns for some years. The “No Man’s Land” finally was sold for taxes and the two towns became one.¹³ Billy Colthorp sold his store to the Owens company, who later sold to the Morris-Roberts company. The Morris-Roberts Company was in business here when the Stroudt-Sprague Realty company bought the Ed Crist ranch and they went into business with them. People came here by the hundreds, building houses and enlarging the town with livery barns, blacksmith shops, lumber yards, hotels, banks, restaurants, and a newspaper.

One of the livery barns, the Blue Barn, was located down on the lower end of Main Street, where Steele’s now live. The Navajo Hotel housed the “Hagerman Valley Sun” newspaper, which ran for about six years. Then there was the Holcomb Store, the Shirtcliff Store, and the Condit-Dennis Store; the Weeder Lumber Company, a Japanese restaurant, two barber shops, and the Hagerman State Bank and the Farmer’s State Bank. The Farmer’s State Bank was started in the Colthorp Hall.

The Stroudt-Sprague Realty organized the Orchard Investment company in about 1908, and together with nine other people put up one hundred thousand dollars to the Fales and Crane contractors to build a grade to a place that they named “Harriman” on the Oregon Short Line, a branch that ran through what is now Tuttle and Wendell. This was to be the terminus of the railroad from Hagerman. They intended to mortgage the grade to the Oregon Short Line for the rolling stock, but when the grade was finished the Oregon Short Line refused to put the rails on it, causing all the people who had put up their money to lose it. All of the grade has since been torn down except for the part that goes across Billingsley Creek and up the Johnson grade. When their bubble burst many of their employees left town leaving debts. Many businesses also went broke because of the credit that had been extended.

Power Plants

Two power plants were constructed in this area about 1910 by two different companies. One was by the Beaver River Power Company and the other by the Talerite Power Company. One of them bought land from Ervin Condit in the Malad Canyon and built a rock house that still stands. The other was built at Lower Salmon Falls. After the two power plants got to operating, the two companies got into an argument and one of them threw a log chain over the wires of the other, burning them out. They had a lode of trouble over that. Then it was not long until the Idaho Power Company bought them out and took over the power business in the area.

Roads

The first automobile to be used in the valley was about 1912. It was in joint ownership of Dilatush and Colthorp. Heavy sand prevented them from going very fast

¹³ Twin Falls Times-News (Twin Falls, Idaho), 18 July 1976; page 12, newspaper article by Lorayne O. Smith: “Early pioneer remembers Hagerman Past,” photocopy in possession of compiler.

or very far. Our road construction at that time was done by local people. Every man between the age of twenty-one and forty-five was required to either contribute two days work a week or pay three dollars to someone else to do their work. Several men grubbed sagebrush for a road to Billingsley Creek and built a bridge across the Creek, starting from the corner of the present Post Office. No public money was spent on roads until about 1915.

Community Life

Hagerman usually celebrated the Fourth of July and had Christmas entertainment. It was traditional to read the Declaration of Independence on the Fourth, and often someone would speak on its historical significance. There would always be horse races, too. We would not only have horse races on the Fourth, though, at one time (about 1896 I think) there was a race track which started about where the Motor Inn cabins are now and ran cornerwise through the town for a quarter of a mile. There would be horse races every Sunday. That went on until the property was turned into a ranch.

The first Church in the valley was the Baptist Church. In the fall of 1898, Ervin Condit was one of a crew of men building a rock church in Shoshone for the Baptists. Through his contact with the Baptist minister, Reverend Howard Bowler, a series of meetings was started in Hagerman, which resulted in quite a religious awakening. The Reverend suggested that a community church building be constructed, and this was agreed to with the understanding that it be under the jurisdiction of the Baptist group since they were the only organized group here, but that it would still be a community building. The Methodist church was built in 1910, and then the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was built in 1917.

The Surrounding Area

Sometime in the early 1900's, about 1902, the Twin Falls tract opened. I drove stage for a while over there. All of that area at the time was desert, and when the drawings were held, I thought they were all crazy. I was at the drawing, but didn't draw for any of the lots; then about five years later water was put on the Northside tract, so I went to Jerome and drew for a lot. There were about 2500 names in the pot, and I remember that my name came out "167." I put my hand up, and a fellow next to me said that he would give me \$50.00 for that number, I took the \$50.00. Actually the drawing was not for a certain piece of land, it was for a certain choice of the land, and I had drawn the 167th choice.

Gooding was known as Topanis until 1910; Clear Lakes was known as Conoca Flats. There was no Wendell, as such. There was one building, a stopover where one could buy a meal. There was no Jerome or Buhl. The trains went through at Bliss, and it took the stage two hours to make a run between Bliss and Hagerman. Also about 1900 a bridge was built across the Malad river near its mouth, the road to Bliss ran east along the rim.

Wild horses were around a lot when I was growing up in Hagerman. In the afternoon the high bank on the west side of the Snake River would be a cloud of dust as herds of wild horses would run and slide down the steep banks going to water.¹⁴

¹⁴ Twin Falls Times-News (Twin Falls, Idaho), 18 July 1976; page 12, newspaper article by Lorayne O. Smith: "Early pioneer remembers Hagerman Past," photocopy in possession of compiler.

My 95th Birthday
by John Winford Condit

On my 95th birthday
 My mind wanders back
To the land of sagebrush
 And a little log shack
Where the lions and coyotes set up a howl
 And all the dogs in the Country
Did nothing but yowl.

Where the elk and the deer
 Find a place to roam
Because this is their land,
 Their native home;
Where the stockmen and farmers
 Do very well,
But the cowboys do nothing,
 But raise a big hell.

When I left this place,
 They called it dear;
But I left it without ever
 Shedding a tear.
You may wonder if this was called
 the North Pole,
But it could be none other
 than Jackson Hole.

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Born:	17 Apr 1884	Place: Stanwood, Snohomish, Washington
Chr.:		Place:
Died:	10 Oct 1979	Place: Gooding, Gooding County, Idaho
Bur.:		Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
Marr:	26 Jun 1912	Place: Hagerman Valley, Shoshone County, Idaho
Father: John Henry CONDIT -23		Mother: Francis Ezilka PARKS -24
MRIN 7		
Wife: Delia Ida Belle PARKS -2		
Born:	19 Jan 1893	Place: Bushnell, Brooking Cty, South Dakota
Chr.:		Place:
Died:	°1 Dec 1928	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
Bur.:		Place:
Father: Martin Luther PARKS -361		Mother: Delia TURNER -362
MRIN 119		
Sex Children	List each child (living or dead)	
M/F	in order of birth	
1.	Name: Leonard Milton CONDIT -3	Spouse: Louise Elizabeth WHARTON -5
M	Born: 24 Mar 1913	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died:	Place:
	Bur.:	Place:
	Marr: 20 Oct 1937	Place:
2.	Name: Carroll Kenneth CONDIT -4	Spouse: Ellen Dorothy HEATH -85
M	Born: 17 Dec 1914	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: 24 Mar 1967	Place: Gooding, Gooding County, Idaho
	Bur.:	Place:
	Marr: 15 Apr 1941	Place: Tacoma, Washington
3.	Name: Sheldon Everett CONDIT -6	Spouse: Lucy Lenore May RAY -7
M	Born: °8 Sep 1916	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: 16 Aug 2001	Place: Benicia, , California
	Bur.:	Place:
	Marr: 17 Jun 1944	Place: Sacramento, Sacramento, California
4.	Name: Edna Bell CONDIT -42	Spouse: John (Johnny) DONAHUE -92
F	Born: °5 Jan 1918	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: 24 Mar 1968	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Bur.:	Place:
	Marr: 12 Feb 1940	Place: Reno, Nevada
5.	Name: Iona Loween CONDIT -38	Spouse: Adolph DE VRIES -104
F	Born: 25 Apr 1921	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died:	Place:
	Bur.:	Place:
	Marr: 10 Oct 1954	Place: San Francisco, California

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Relationship of Submitter to Husband: _____ Wife: _____

Husband: John Winford CONDIT -1		Year of Birth: 1884
Wife: Delia Ida Belle PARKS -2		Year of Birth: 1893
Sex Children (continued)		
6.	Name: Leona Ailene CONDIT -39	Spouse: Richard (Dick) Shelly STORER -111
F	Born: 25 Apr 1921	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died:	Place:
	Bur.:	Place:
	Marr: °9 Aug 1959	Place: San Mateo, California
7.	Name: Edith Lenore CONDIT -41	Spouse: Leslie (Les) Jay CARNEY -112
F	Born: 19 Aug 1923	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died:	Place:
	Bur.:	Place:
	Marr: 30 Nov 1948	Place: Hagerman, Idaho
8.	Name: Eunice Eugenia CONDIT -43	Spouse: Virgil Joe HELTERBRAN -124
F	Born: 19 Jun 1925	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died:	Place:
	Bur.:	Place:
	Marr: 30 Nov 1945	Place: Hagerman, Idaho

Documentation

Husband: John Winford CONDIT -1

Birth Norman I. Condit, editor, *The Condit and Their Cousins in America*, (Owensboro, KY: Cook & McDowell Publications, 1980), page 181, Individual 1471.

Marriage Norman I. Condit, editor, *The Condit and Their Cousins in America*, (Owensboro, KY: Cook & McDowell Publications, 1980), page 181.

Death Gooding County Leader (Gooding, Idaho) 18 Oct 1979, page 2A.

Other Marriages:

Marr: 30 May 1930

Wife: Pearl Edith SWINEHART -74

Marr: 10 Jun 1962

Wife: Inez Williams GILLESPIE -76

Wife: Delia Ida Belle PARKS -2

Marriage Norman I. Condit, editor, *The Condit and Their Cousins in America*, (Owensboro, KY: Cook & McDowell Publications, 1980), page 181.

Birth Pension application, Martin Luther Parks, Claimants Affidavit (National Archives)

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Husband: John Winford CONDIT -1	Year of Birth: 1884
Wife: Delia Ida Belle PARKS -2	Year of Birth: 1893

Other Marriages:

Marr: 14 Sep 1979

Wife: Mary Edith BUSSEAR -70

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Husband: John Henry CONDIT -23		
Born: °7 Jul 1847	Place: Farm, Van Buren County, Iowa	
Chr.: 30 Jun 1861	Place:	
Died: °1 Sep 1940	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho	
Bur.:	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho	
Marr: 24 Feb 1870	Place: Little Sioux, Harrison County, Iowa	
Father: Silas Whitehead CONDIT -230		Mother: Sarah P. HISCOCK -231 MRIN 72
Wife: Francis Ezilka PARKS -24		
Born: 15 Jul 1851	Place: Rosendale, , Wisconsin	
Chr.:	Place:	
Died: 14 Nov 1936	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho	
Bur.:	Place:	
Father: David I. PARKS -363		Mother: Dulina HYDE -618 MRIN 120
Sex Children	List each child (living or dead)	
M/F	in order of birth	
1.	Name: James E. CONDIT -25	Spouse: Jennie Mae DENNIS -702
M	Born: °5 Dec 1870	Place: Little Sioux, Harrison County, Iowa
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: °3 Mar 1961	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Bur.:	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Marr: 29 Dec 1892	Place: Rock Creek, , Idaho
2.	Name: Elbert B. CONDIT -26	Spouse:
M	Born: 10 May 1874	Place: Little Sioux, Harrison County, Iowa
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: Abt 1942	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Bur.:	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Marr:	Place:
3.	Name: Millie Josephine CONDIT -27	Spouse: Henry Burton GILMORE -1809
F	Born: 26 Feb 1881	Place: Little Sioux, Harrison County, Iowa
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: 19 Jan 1917	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Bur.:	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Marr: 26 Jun 1907	Place: Hagerman, , Idaho
4.	Name: John Winford CONDIT -1	Spouse: Delia Ida Belle PARKS -2
M	Born: 17 Apr 1884	Place: Stanwood, Snohomish, Washington
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: 10 Oct 1979	Place: Gooding, Gooding County, Idaho
	Bur.:	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Marr: 26 Jun 1912	Place: Hagerman Valley, Shoshone County, Idaho
5.	Name: Guy Whitehead CONDIT -28	Spouse: Mary Alice DENNIS -2237
M	Born: 20 Aug 1886	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: 21 Jul 1918	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Bur.:	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Marr: °6 Nov 1912	Place:

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Husband: John Henry CONDIT -23		Year of Birth: 1847
Wife: Francis Ezilka PARKS -24		Year of Birth: 1851
Sex Children (continued)		
6.	Name: Silas David CONDIT -29	Spouse: Mary Reveria GILMORE -30
M	Born: 10 Jul 1890	Place: Malta, , Idaho
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: °4 Oct 1953	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Bur.:	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Marr: °4 Mar 1916	Place:
7.	Name: Nettie May CONDIT -31	Spouse: Arthur DENNIS -365
F	Born: 18 Jul 1892	Place: Malta, , Idaho
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: 21 Jan 1986	Place: Greenwich
	Bur.:	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Marr: 26 Jun 1912	Place: Hagerman Valley, Shoshone County, Idaho
8.	Name: Sarah Adeline CONDIT -32	Spouse: Harry KEIL -2238
F	Born: °2 Dec 1895	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: 13 Apr 1981	Place: Boise, , Idaho
	Bur.:	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Marr: 29 May 1923	Place:

Documentation

Husband: John Henry CONDIT -23

CENSUS 1850 U.S. Census, Pottawattamie County, Iowa, District #21; pg. 112, family 766, dwelling 766; National Archives Microfilm M-432, Roll 188, taken 12 Oct 1850.

CENSUS 1860 U.S. Census, Harrison County, Iowa, Sioux District, Little Sioux P.O.; pg. 30, family 213, dwelling 206; National Archives Microfilm M-653, Roll 323, taken 26 Jun 1860.

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Marriage Marriage record for John Henry and Frances Parks, 24 Feb 1870 (No. 7 on page), Clerk of the District Court, Harrison County Court House, Iowa.

Comments: John Henry Condit (of Silas W.) married, Feb 24, 1870, Frances E. Parks (of David J.). He was born in Van Buren County, Iowa,

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Husband: John Henry CONDIT -23	Year of Birth: 1847
Wife: Francis Ezilka PARKS -24	Year of Birth: 1851

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Baptized June 30, 1861 by Elder Conditt (Silas W.)

Wife: Francis Ezilka PARKS -24

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Birth I am looking at the newspaper announcement of the death of Frances Ezilka Parks, wife of John Henry Condit. It says she was born in Rosendale, Fondulac County, Wisconsin, July 15, 1851. She was married to John Condit February 24, 1870. She died in Hagerman, Idaho. I would say the article is accurate as to her birth as it was probably written by Aunt Sadie (Sarah Adeline Condit Keil), her daughter. This should remove any doubt. email: Sheldon Condit (TungrMaHe4@aol.com), "My Grandmother," 10/31/97

Child 4 John Winford CONDIT -1

Birth Norman I. Condit, editor, The Condits and Their Cousins in America, (Owensboro, KY: Cook & McDowell Publications, 1980), page 181, Individual 1471.

Marriage Norman I. Condit, editor, The Condits and Their Cousins in America, (Owensboro, KY: Cook & McDowell Publications, 1980), page 181.

Death Gooding County Leader (Gooding, Idaho) 18 Oct 1979, page 2A.

Other Marriages:

Marr: 30 May 1930

Wife: Pearl Edith SWINEHART -74

Marr: 10 Jun 1962

Wife: Inez Williams GILLESPIE -76

Husband: Silas Whitehead CONDIT -230		
Born: 17 Jul 1819	Place: Newark, Essex County, New Jersey	
Chr.:	Place:	
Died: 27 Oct 1879	Place: Little Sioux, Harrison County, Iowa	
Bur.: 29 Oct 1879	Place:	has other marriages
Marr: 27 Sep 1844	Place: , Delaware Cty, Ohio	
Father: Jephtha CONDIT -234		Mother: Charlotte SMITH -235 MRIN 75
Wife: Sarah P. HISCOCK -231		
Born: 18 Dec 1824	Place: , , Maine	
Chr.:	Place:	
Died: 13 May 1867	Place: Little Sioux, Harrison County, Iowa	
Bur.:	Place:	
Father: Thomas HISCOCK -2372		Mother: Sally PARKER -2367 MRIN 850
Sex Children	List each child (living or dead)	
M/F	in order of birth	
1.	Name: Mary A. CONDIT -406	Spouse:
F	Born: 15 Nov 1845	Place: Sunbury, Delaware Cty, Ohio
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: 20 Aug 1848	Place:
	Bur.:	Place:
	Marr:	Place:
2.	Name: John Henry CONDIT -23	Spouse: Francis Ezilka PARKS -24
M	Born: 7 Jul 1847	Place: Farm, Van Buren County, Iowa
	Chr.: 30 Jun 1861	Place:
	Died: 1 Sep 1940	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Bur.:	Place: Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho
	Marr: 24 Feb 1870	Place: Little Sioux, Harrison County, Iowa
3.	Name: Leonard Merry CONDIT -407	Spouse: Mary Carmelia HAWLEY -1718
M	Born: 2 Jan 1850	Place: Little Sioux, Harrison County, Iowa
	Chr.: 30 Jun 1861	Place:
	Died: 8 Oct 1912	Place: Malta, Cassia County, Idaho
	Bur.: Oct 1912	Place: Malta Cemetary
	Marr: 31 Dec 1869	Place: Little Sioux, Harrison, IA
4.	Name: Sarah Maria CONDIT -408	Spouse: Henry A. SECOR -413
F	Born: 11 Apr 1852	Place: Little Sioux, Harrison, Iowa
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: 13 Nov 1895	Place: , , Idaho
	Bur.:	Place:
	Marr: Oct 1882	Place:
5.	Name: Cordelia CONDIT -409	Spouse:
F	Born: 1 May 1855	Place: Little Sioux, Harrison, IA
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: 25 May 1855	Place:
	Bur.:	Place:
	Marr:	Place:

Name and Address of Submitter:

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david@condit-family.com

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Relationship of Submitter to Husband: _____ Wife: _____

Husband: Silas Whitehead CONDIT -230		Year of Birth: 1819
Wife: Sarah P. HISCOCK -231		Year of Birth: 1824
Sex Children (continued)		
6.	Name: Julia Ada (Addie) CONDIT -410	Spouse: John FARLEY -414
F	Born: 17 Sep 1856	Place: Little Sioux, Harrison, IA
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died:	Place:
	Bur.:	Place:
	Marr: 29 Jan 1908	Place:
7.	Name: Silas Dana CONDIT Reverend -411	Spouse: Ida Louise LARSEN -415
M	Born: °7 May 1859	Place: Little Sioux, Harrison County, Iowa
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: 28 Dec 1931	Place:
	Bur.:	Place:
	Marr: 15 Aug 1898	Place:
8.	Name: Frederick T. CONDIT -412	Spouse:
M	Born: 11 Apr 1866	Place: Little Sioux, Harrison, IA
	Chr.:	Place:
	Died: °6 Jun 1867	Place:
	Bur.:	Place:
	Marr:	Place:

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Husband: Silas Whitehead CONDIT -230

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Other Marriages:

Marr: 15 Jun 1842

Wife: Julia Ann PARKER -232

Marr: 20 Sep 1870

Wife: Cordelia Waldo ELDRIDGE -233

Wife: Sarah P. HISCOCK -231

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Child 2 John Henry CONDIT -23

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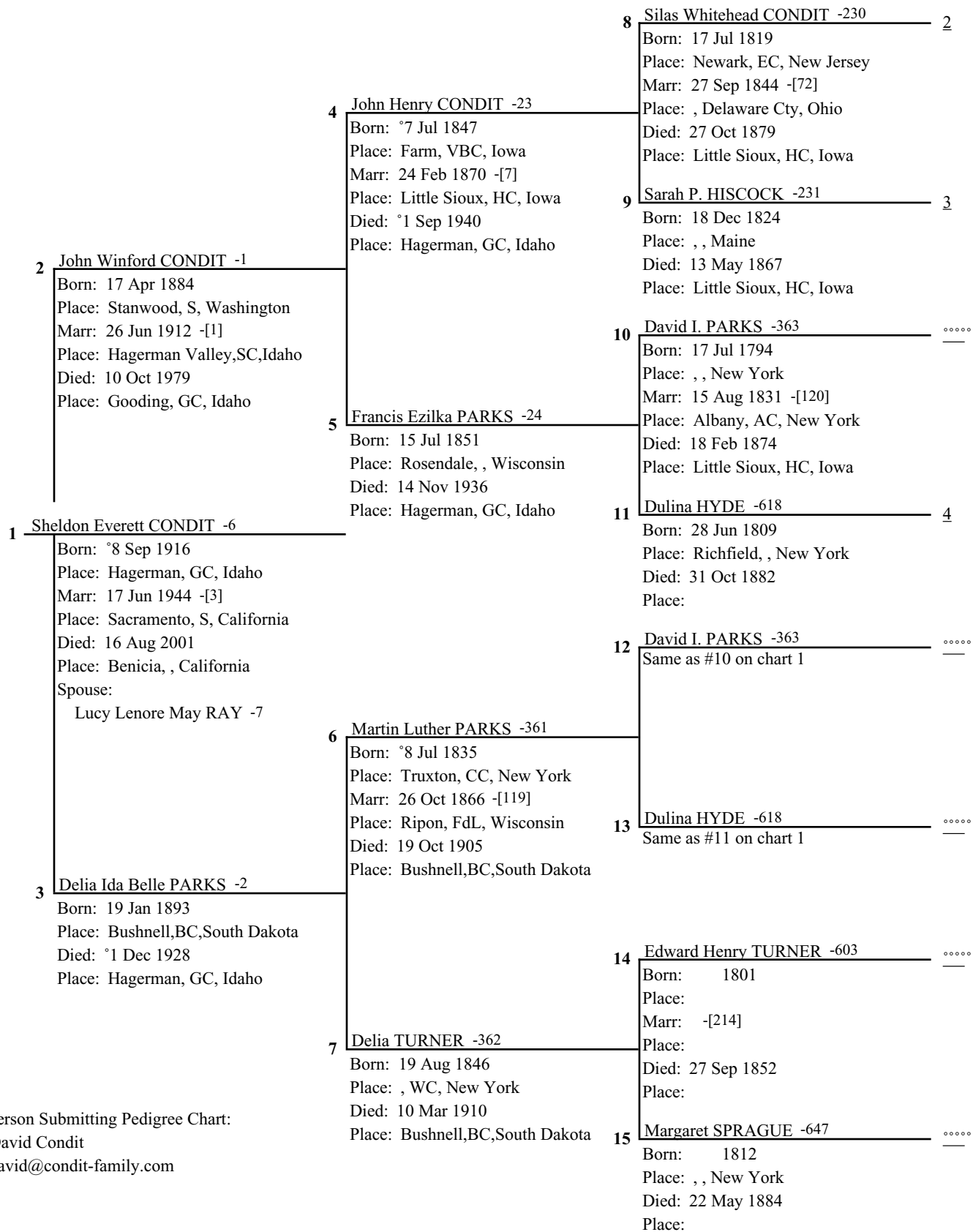
Wife: Ida Louise LARSEN -1733

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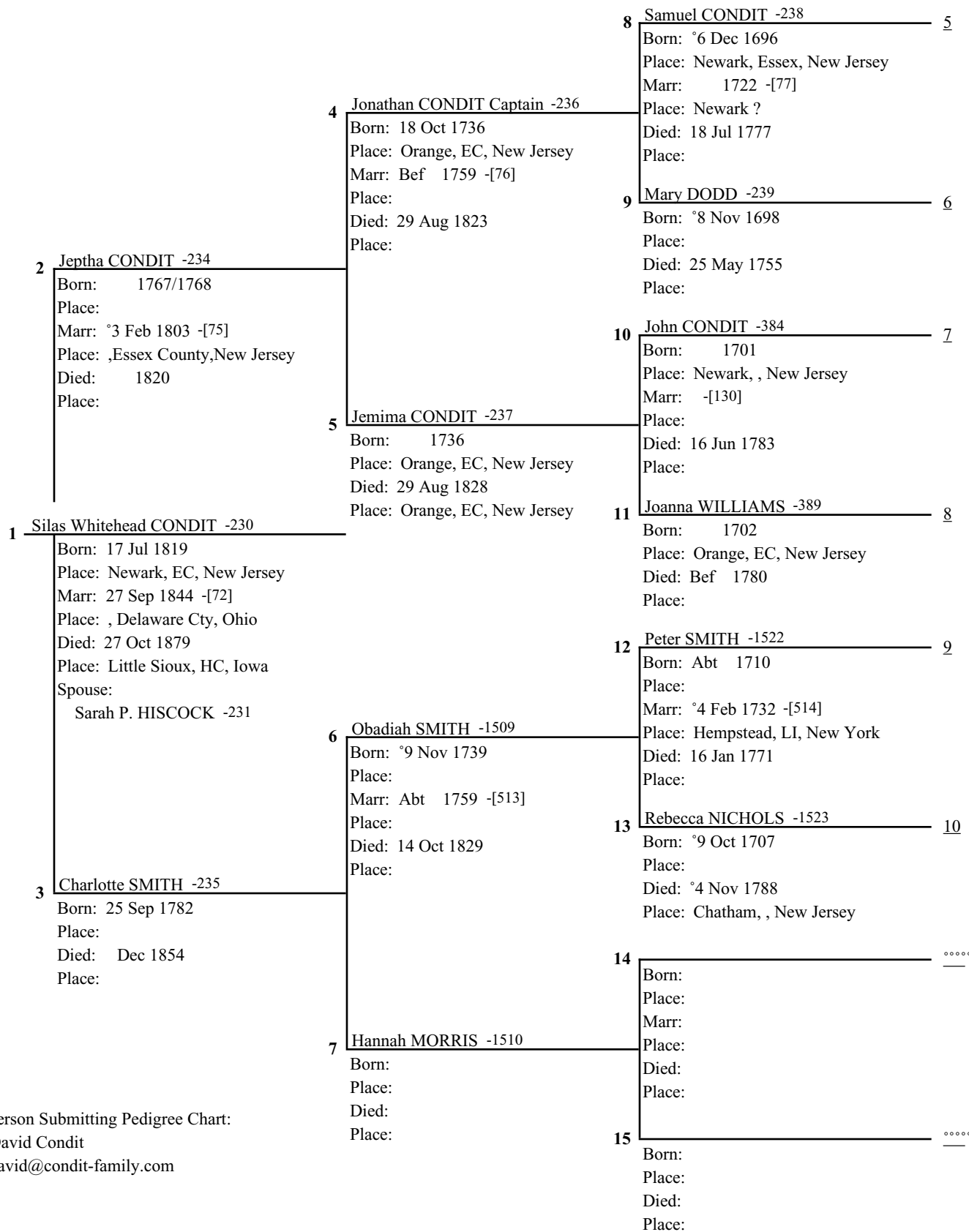
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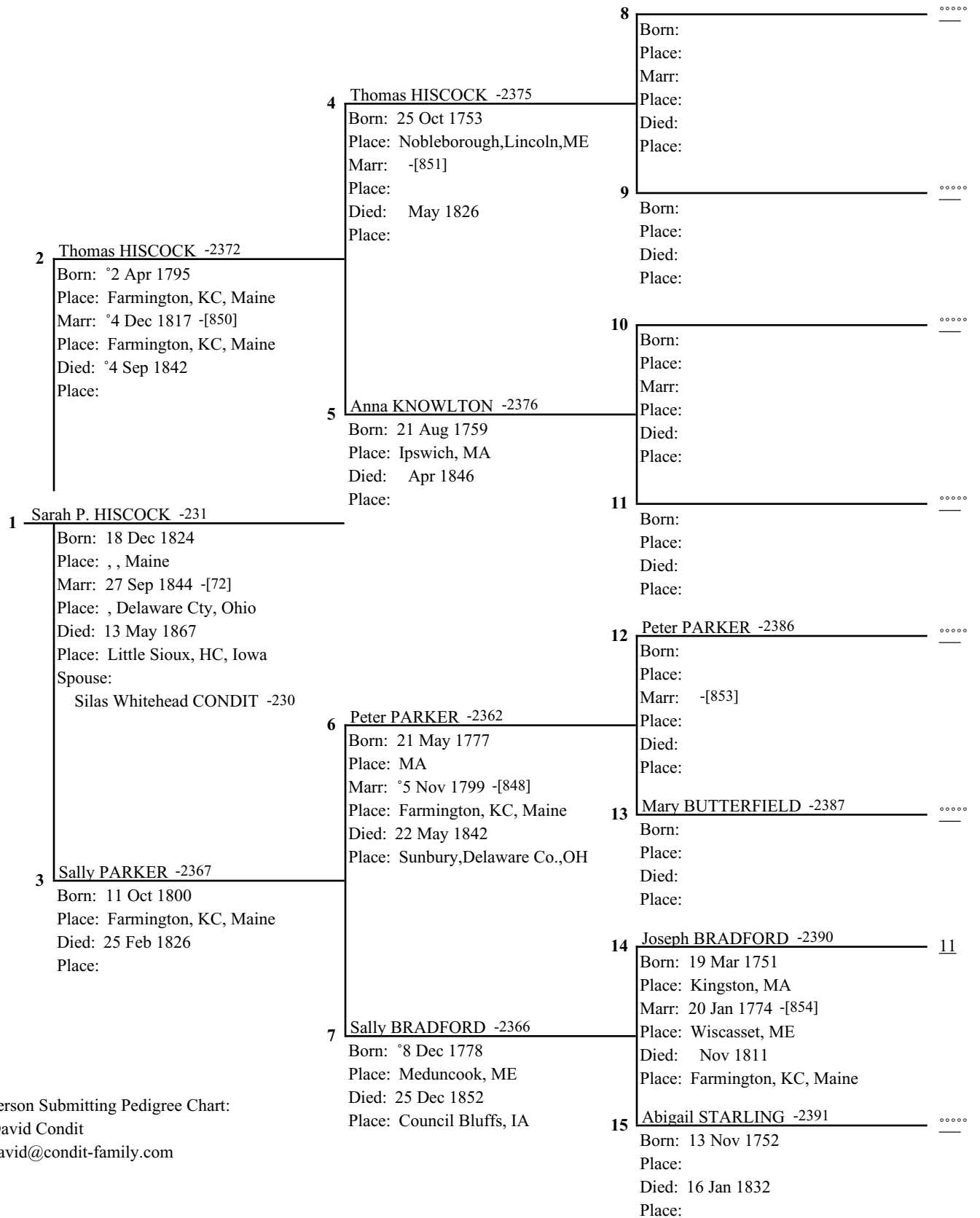
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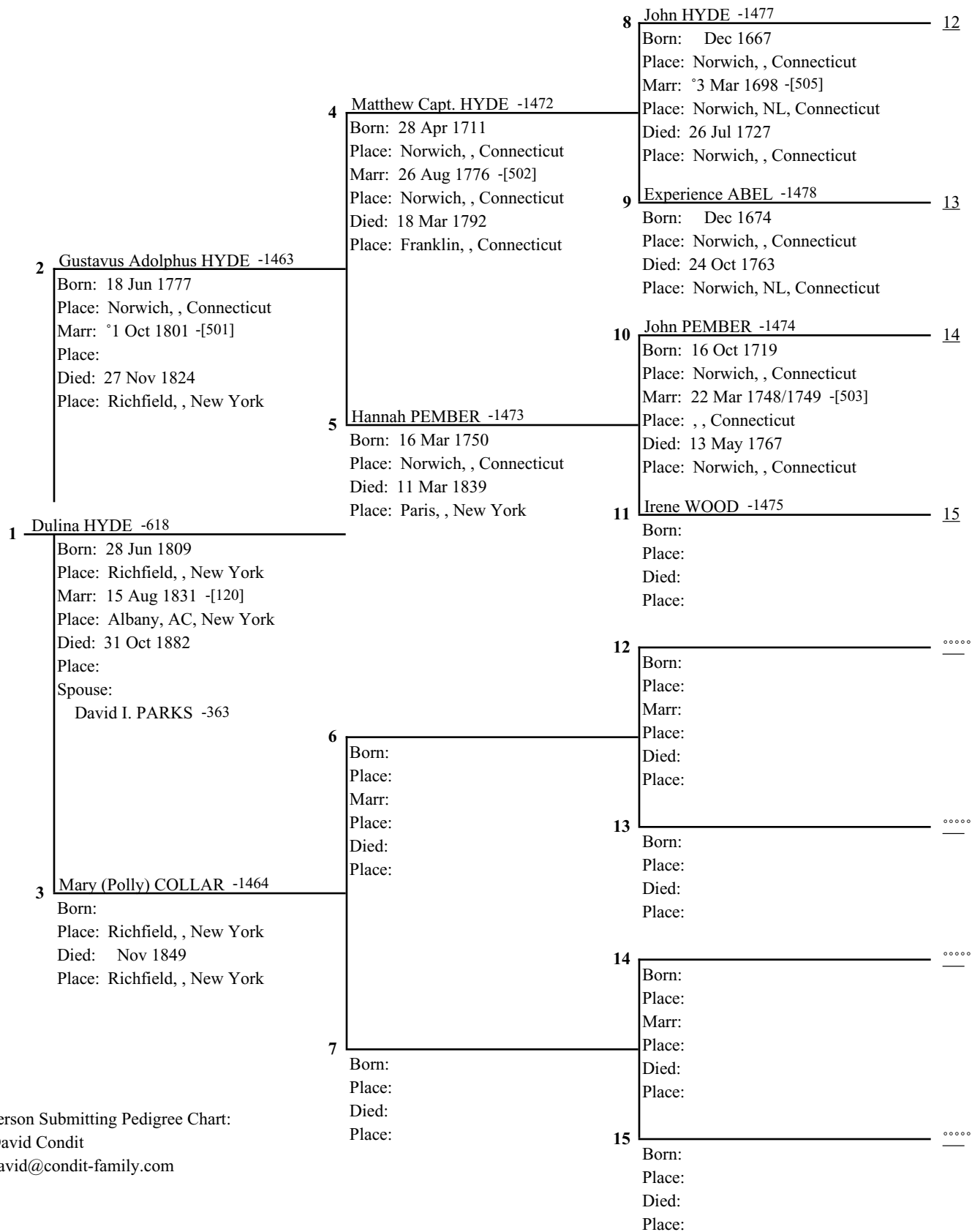
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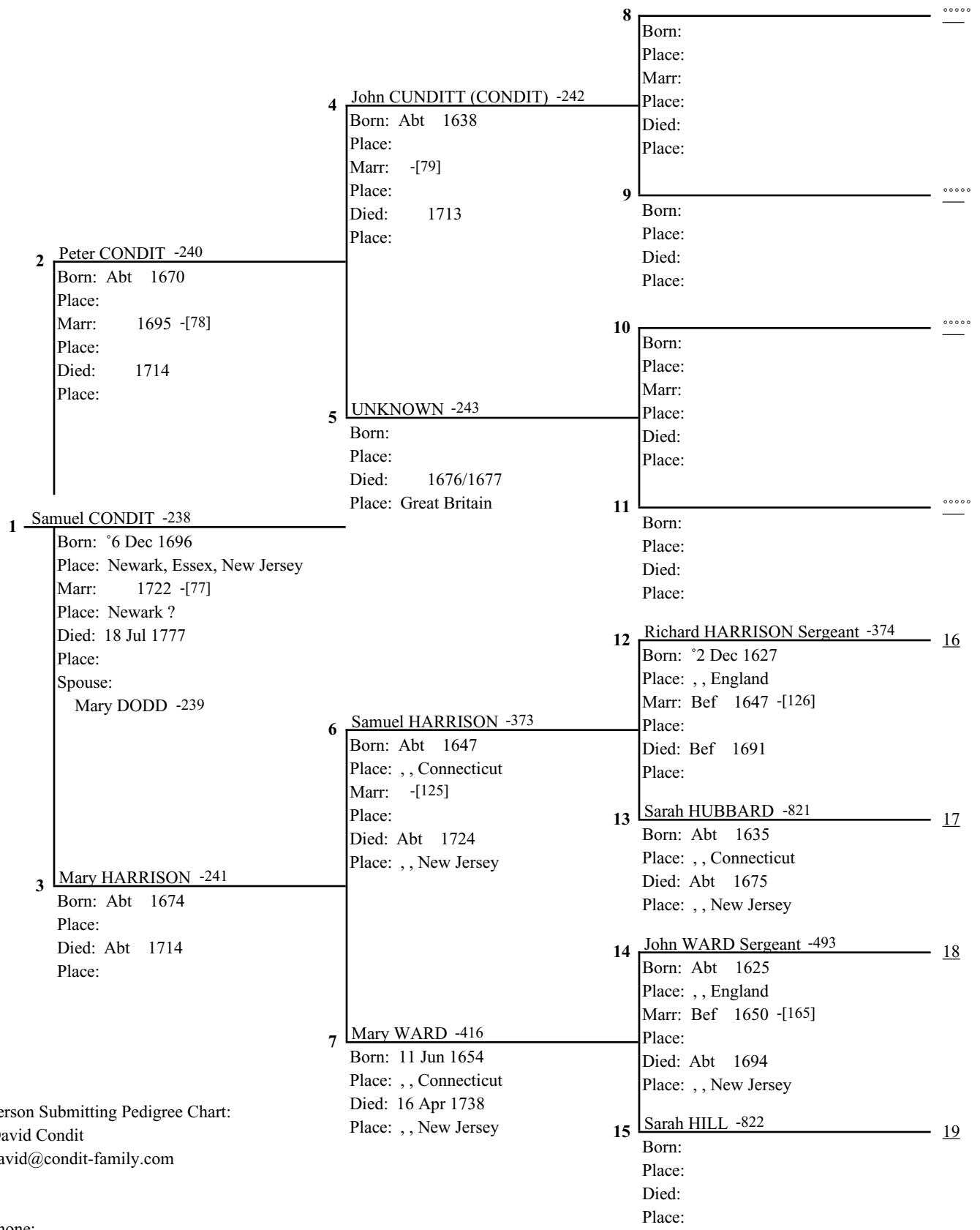
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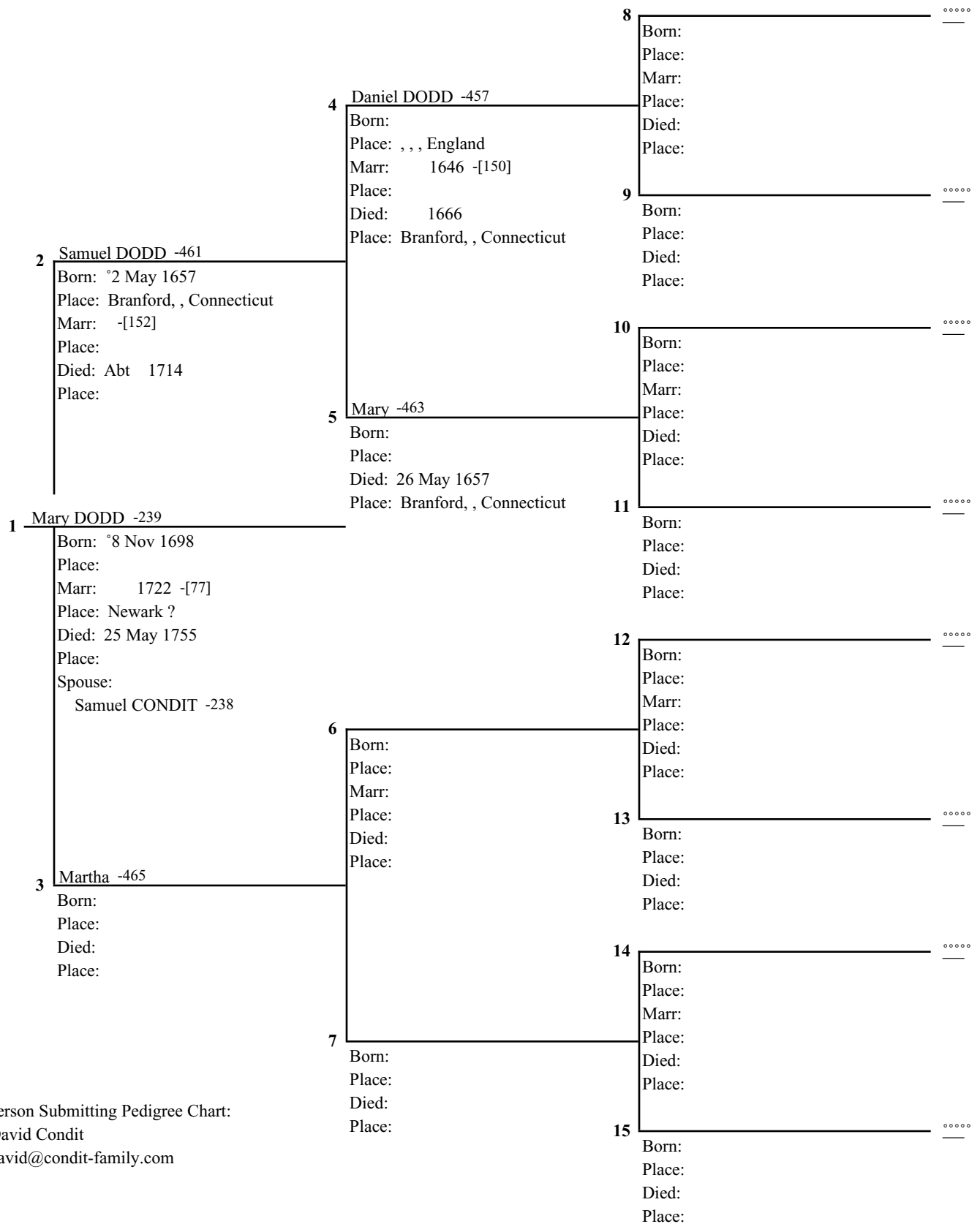
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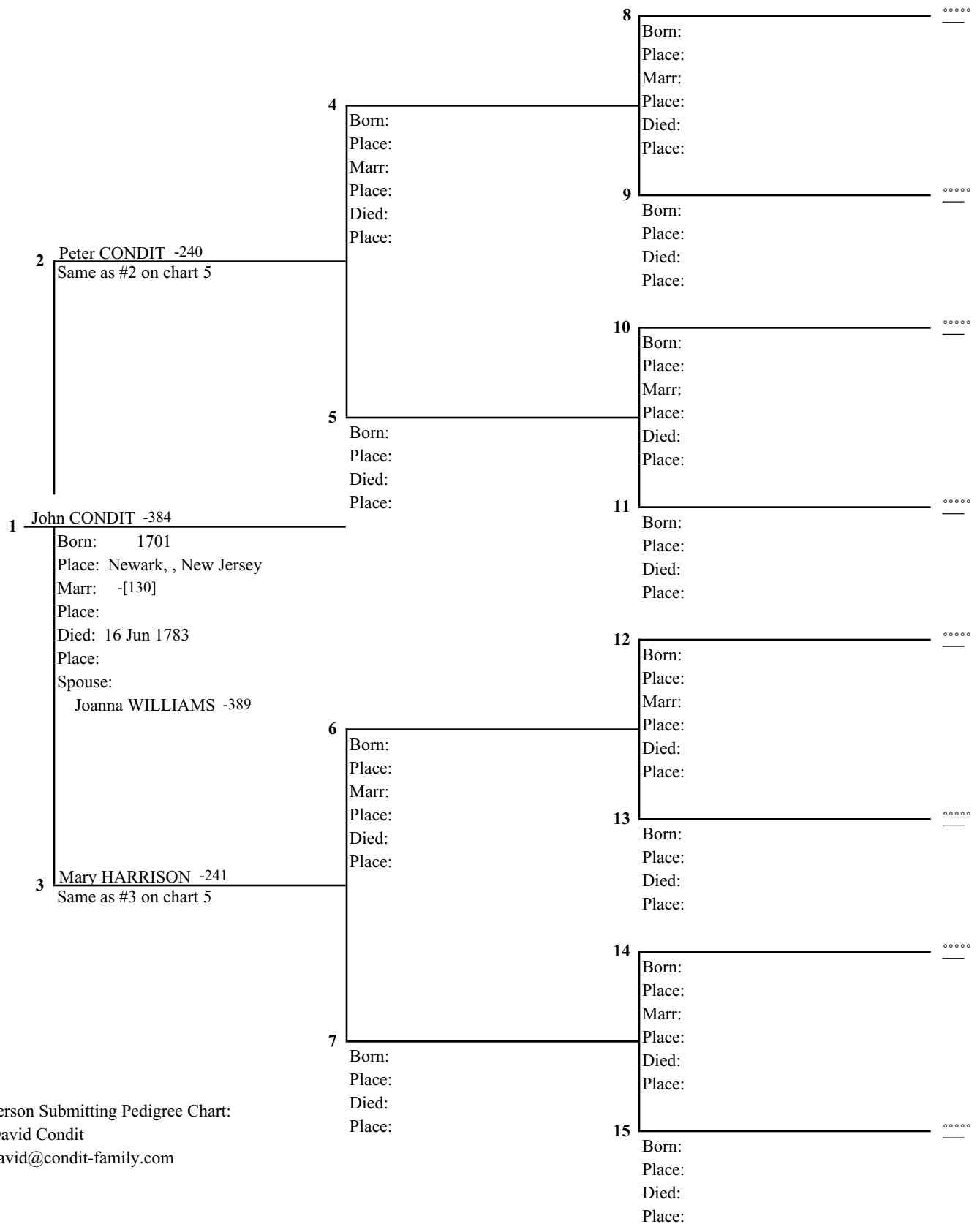
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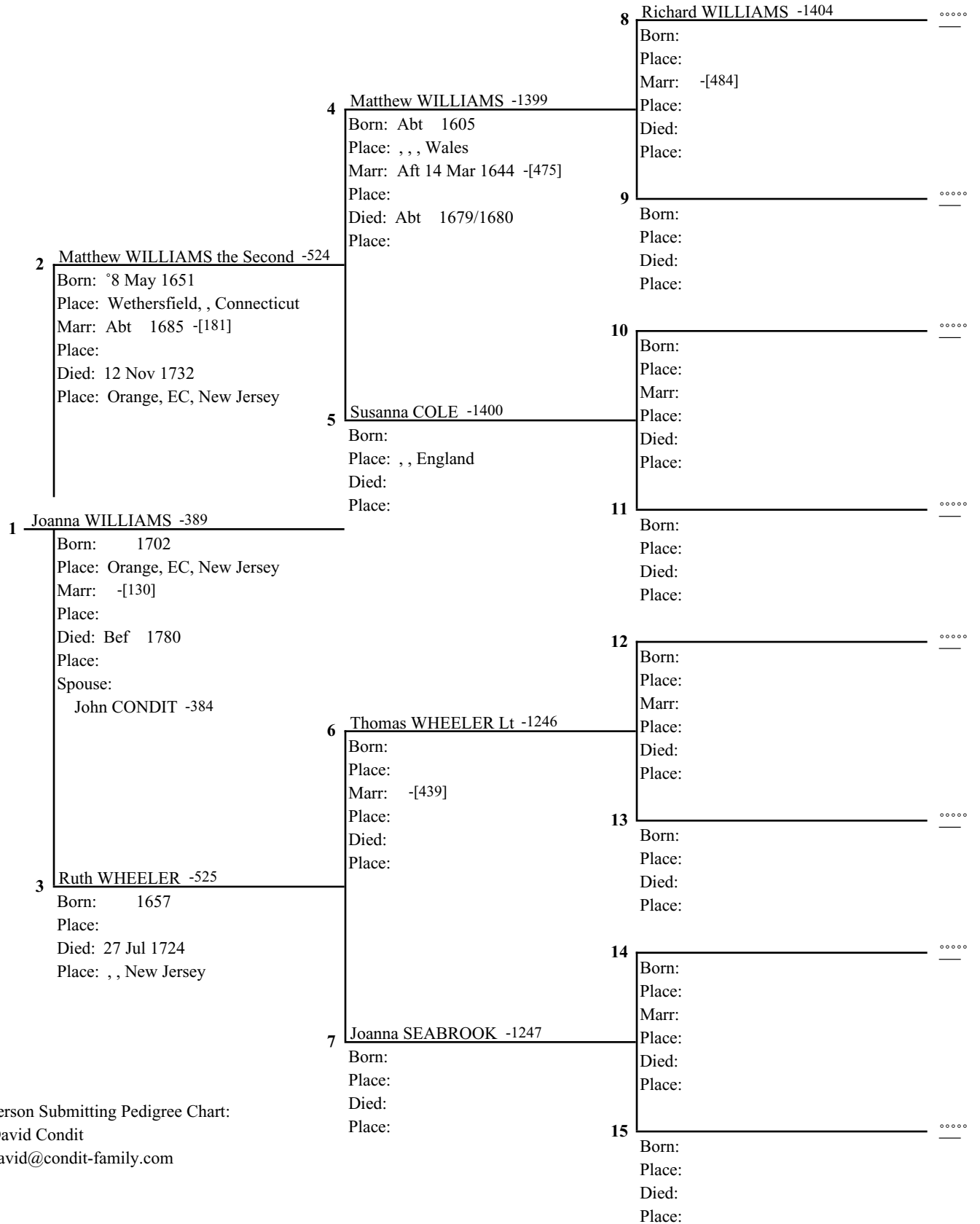
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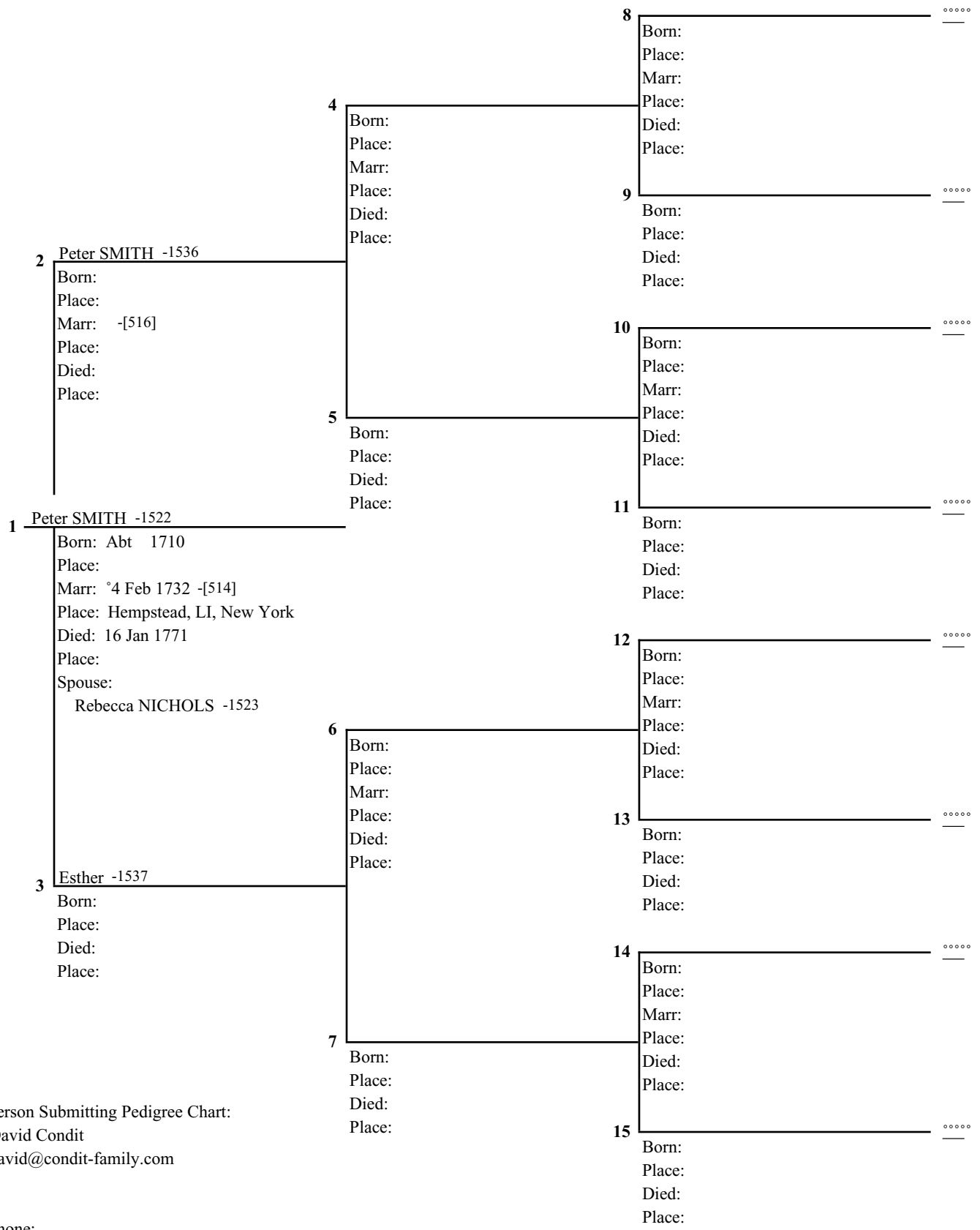
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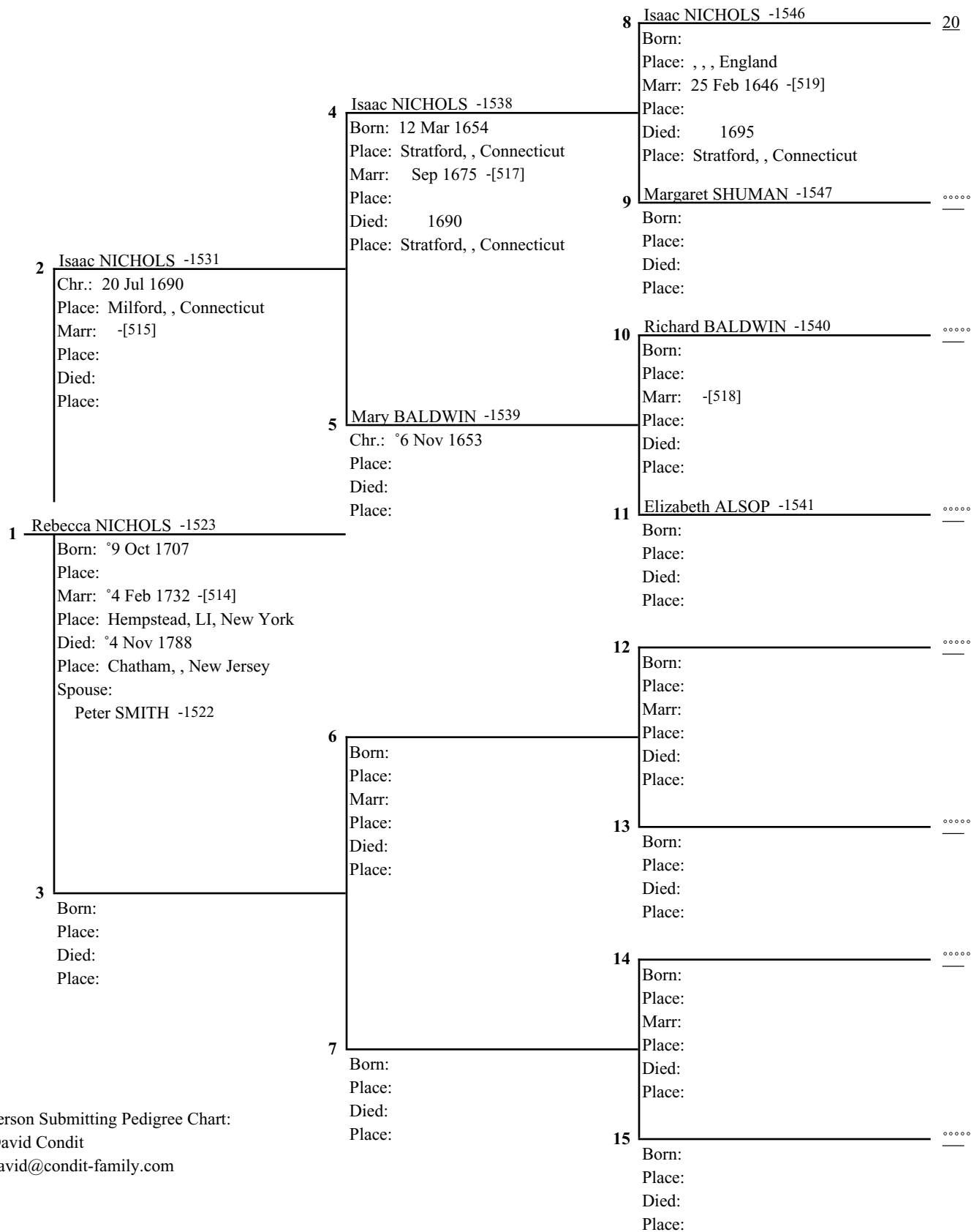
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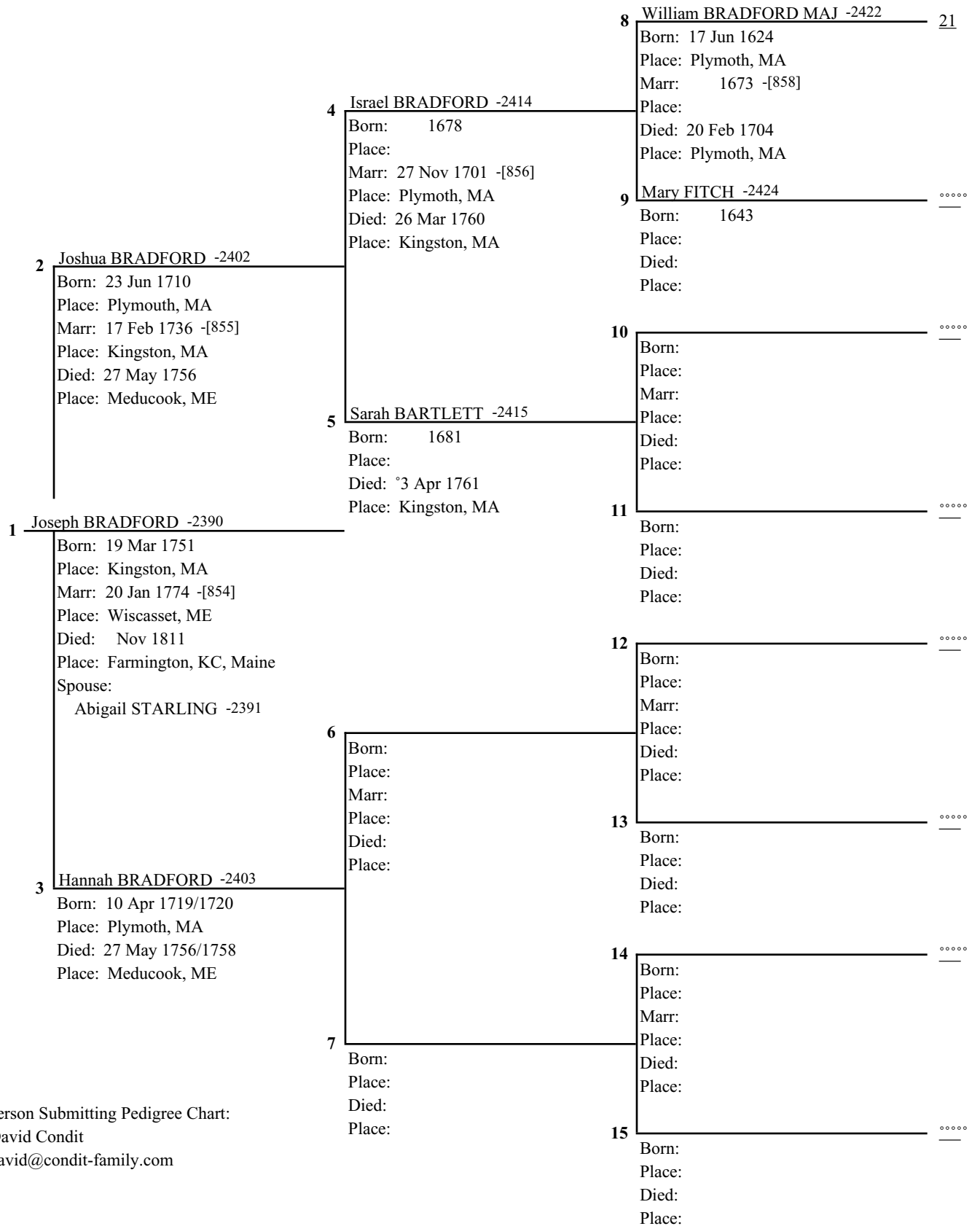
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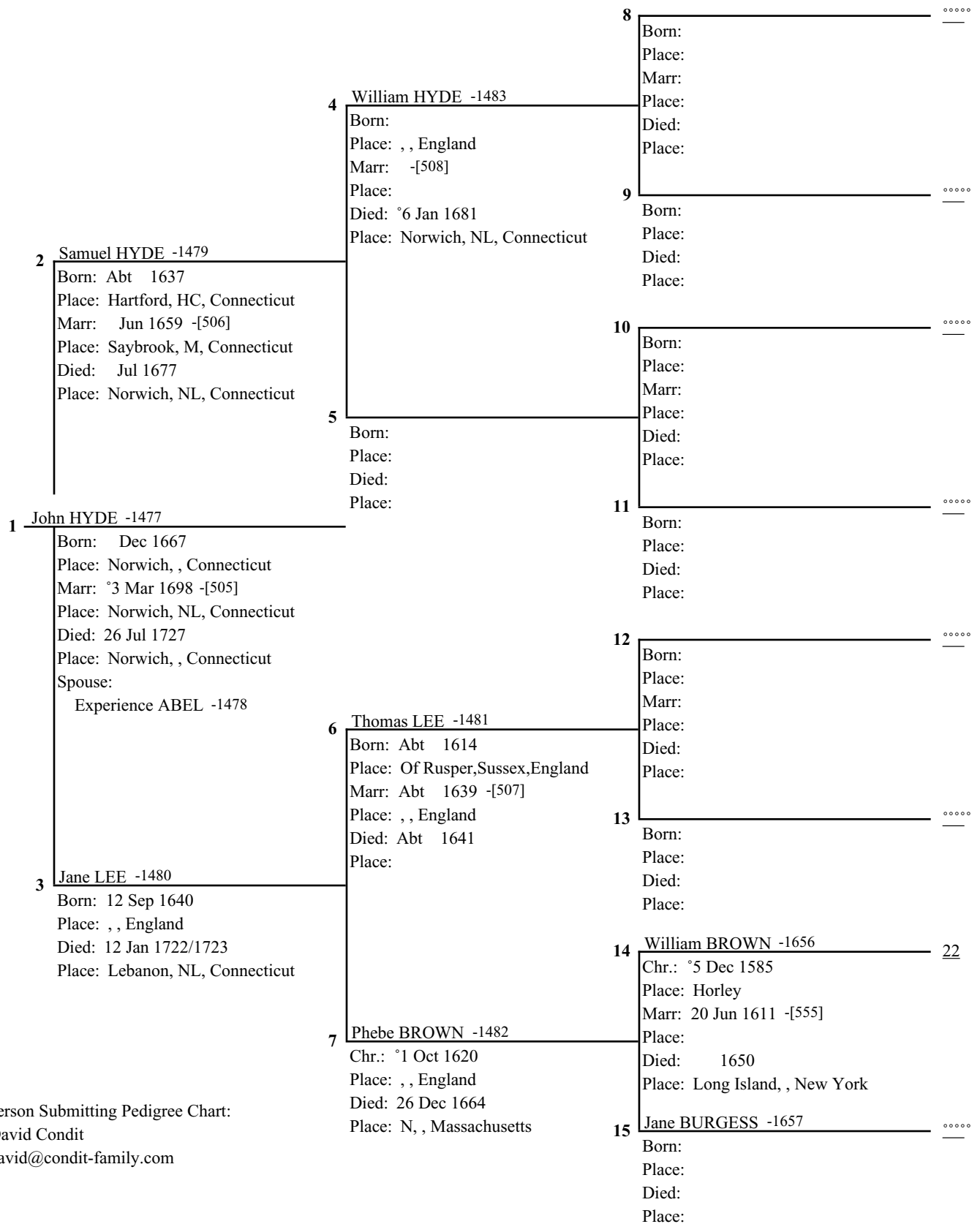
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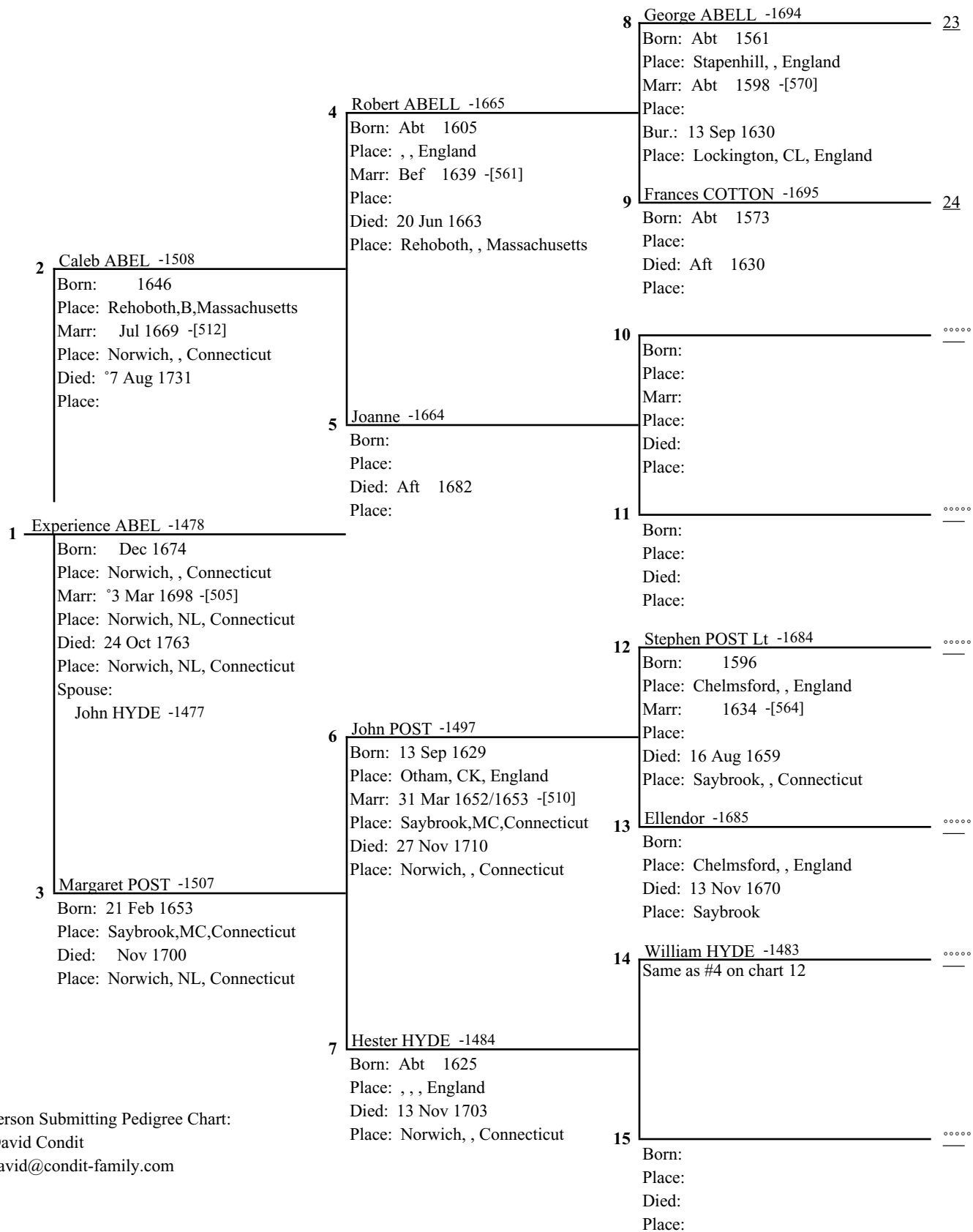
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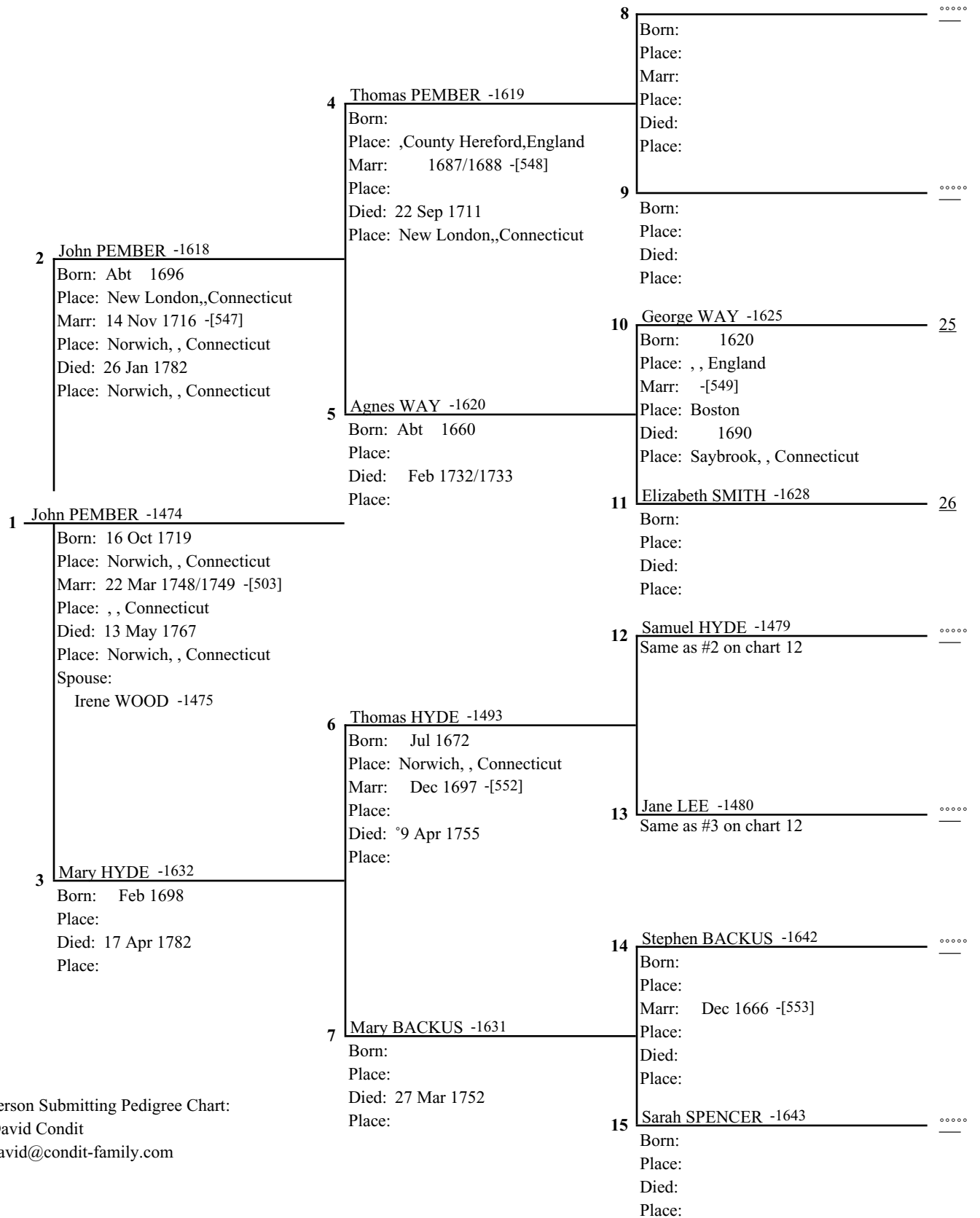
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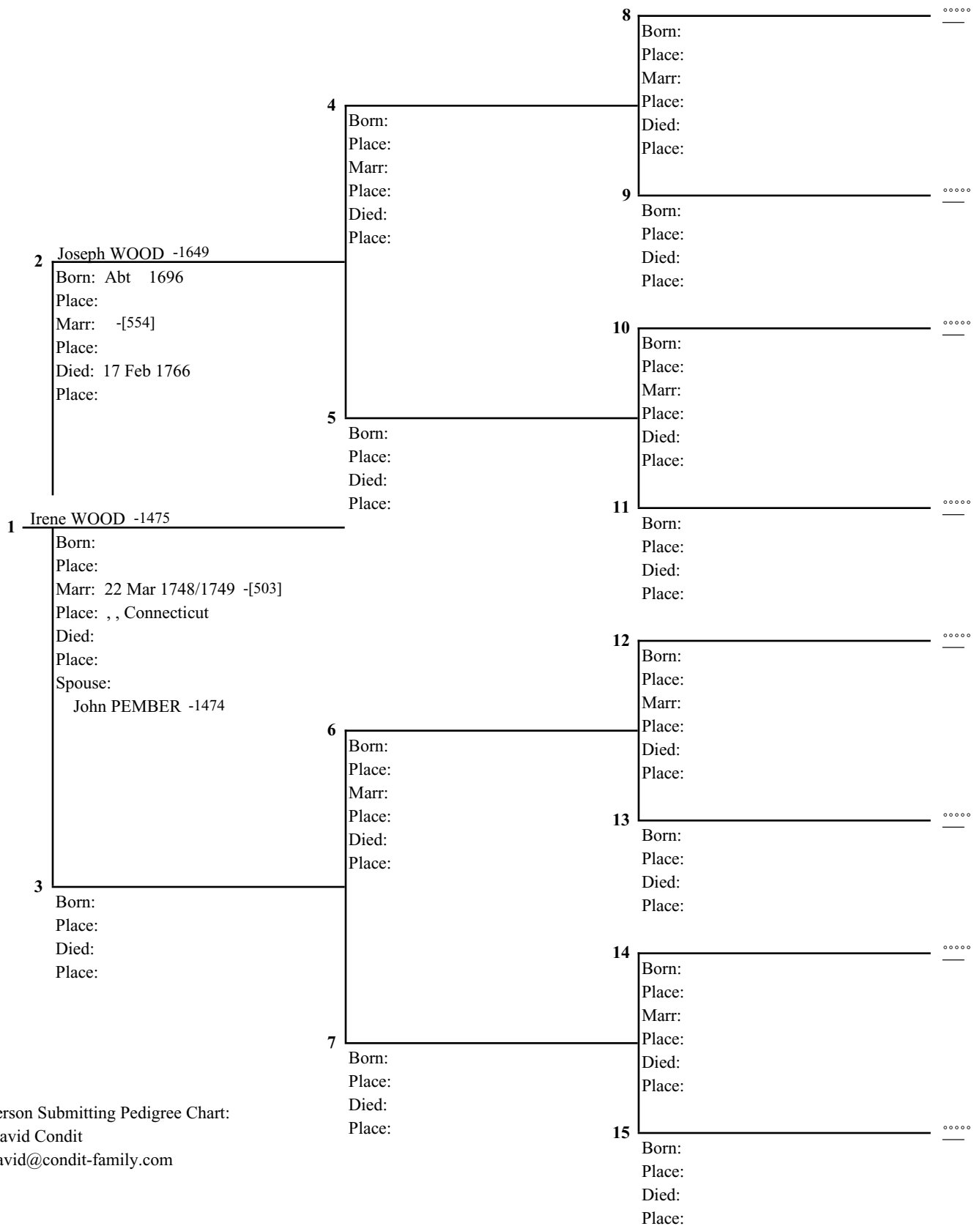
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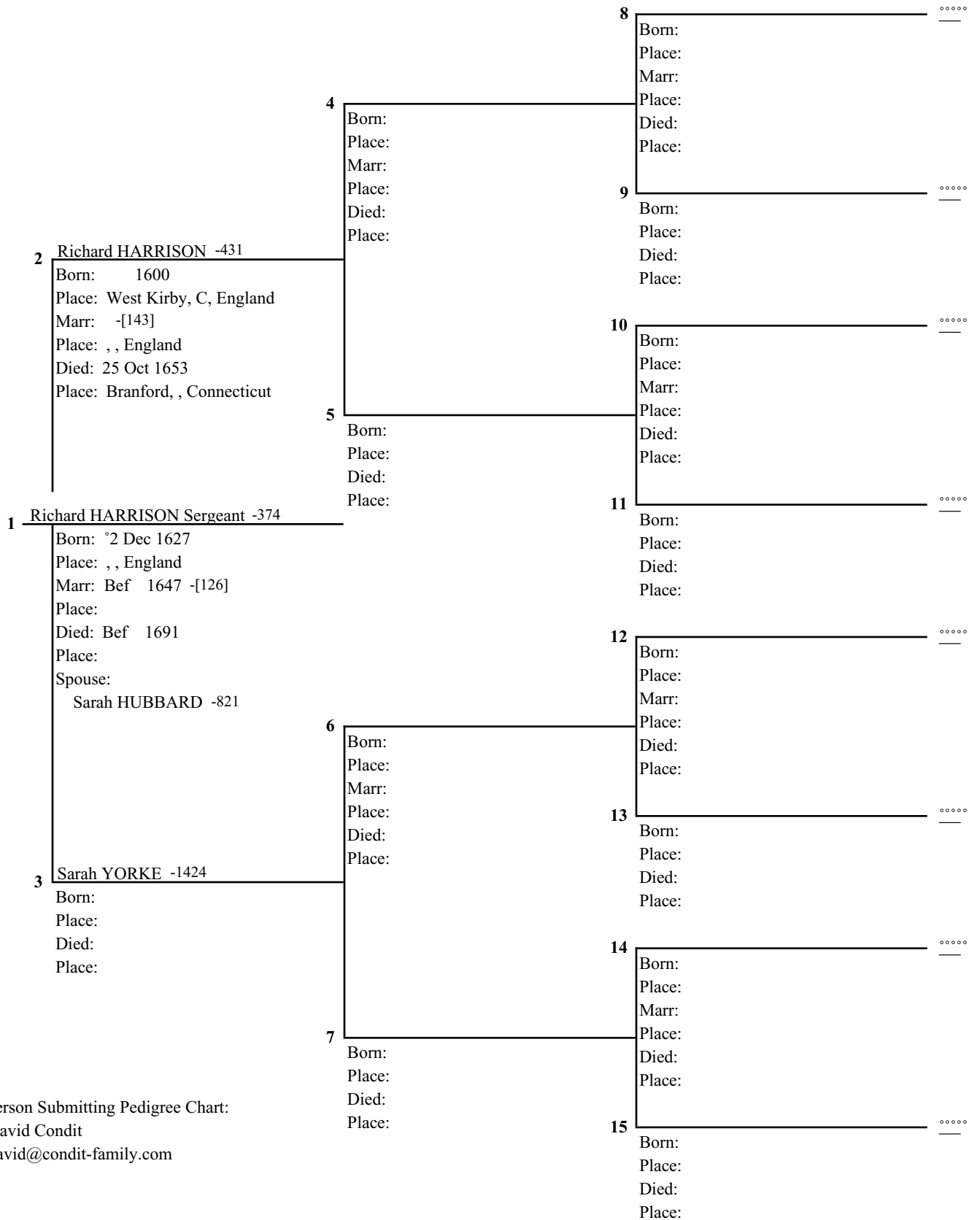
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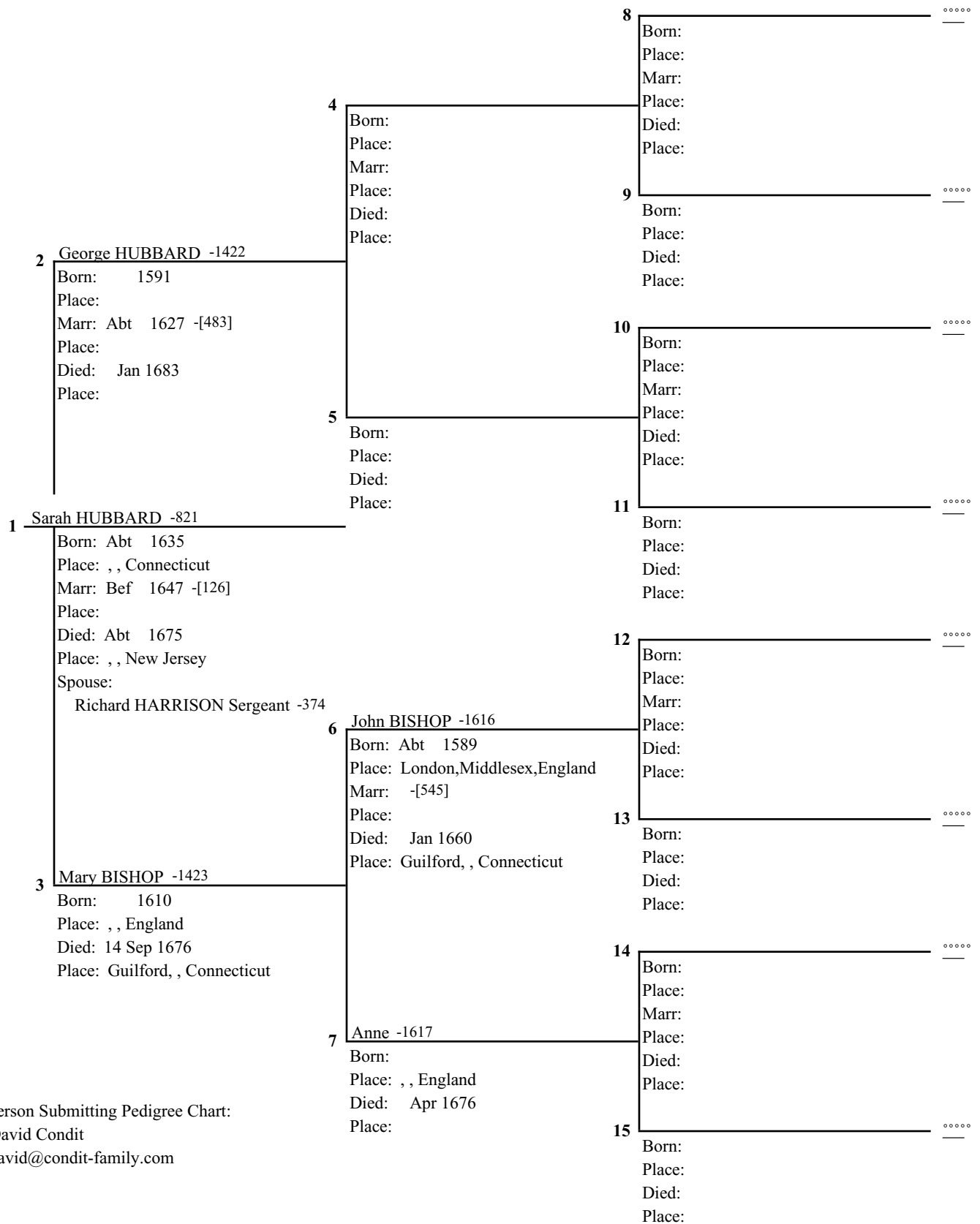
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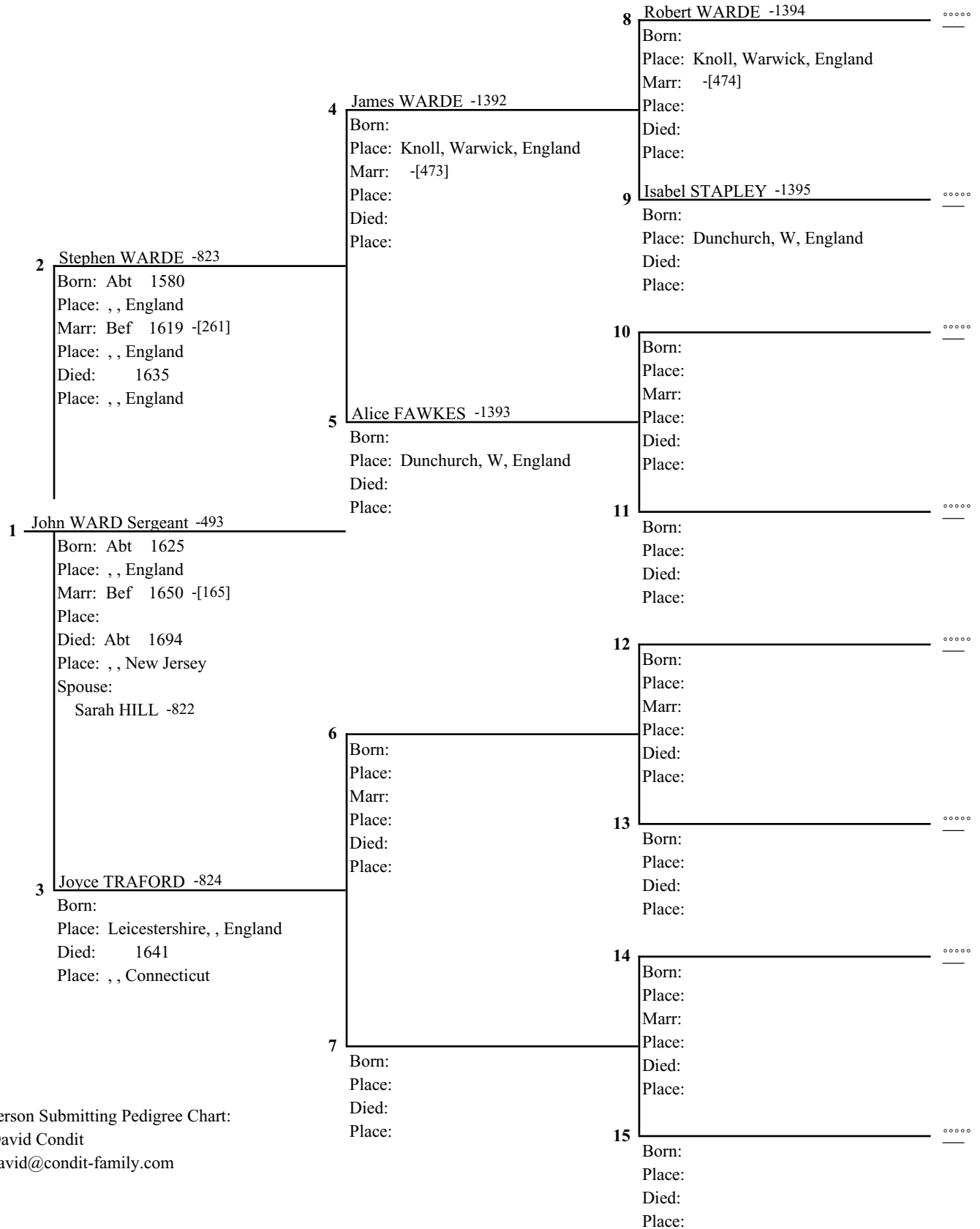
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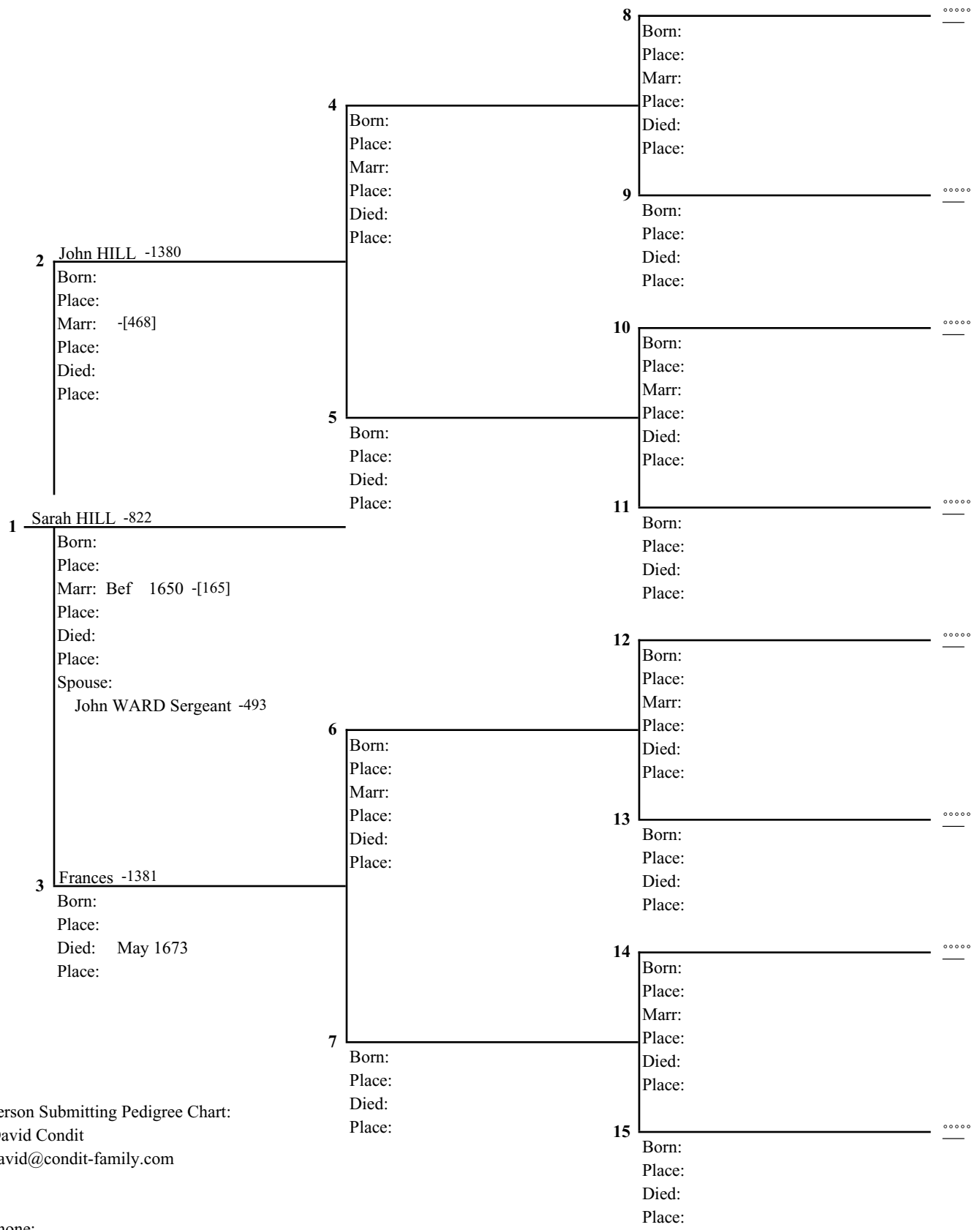
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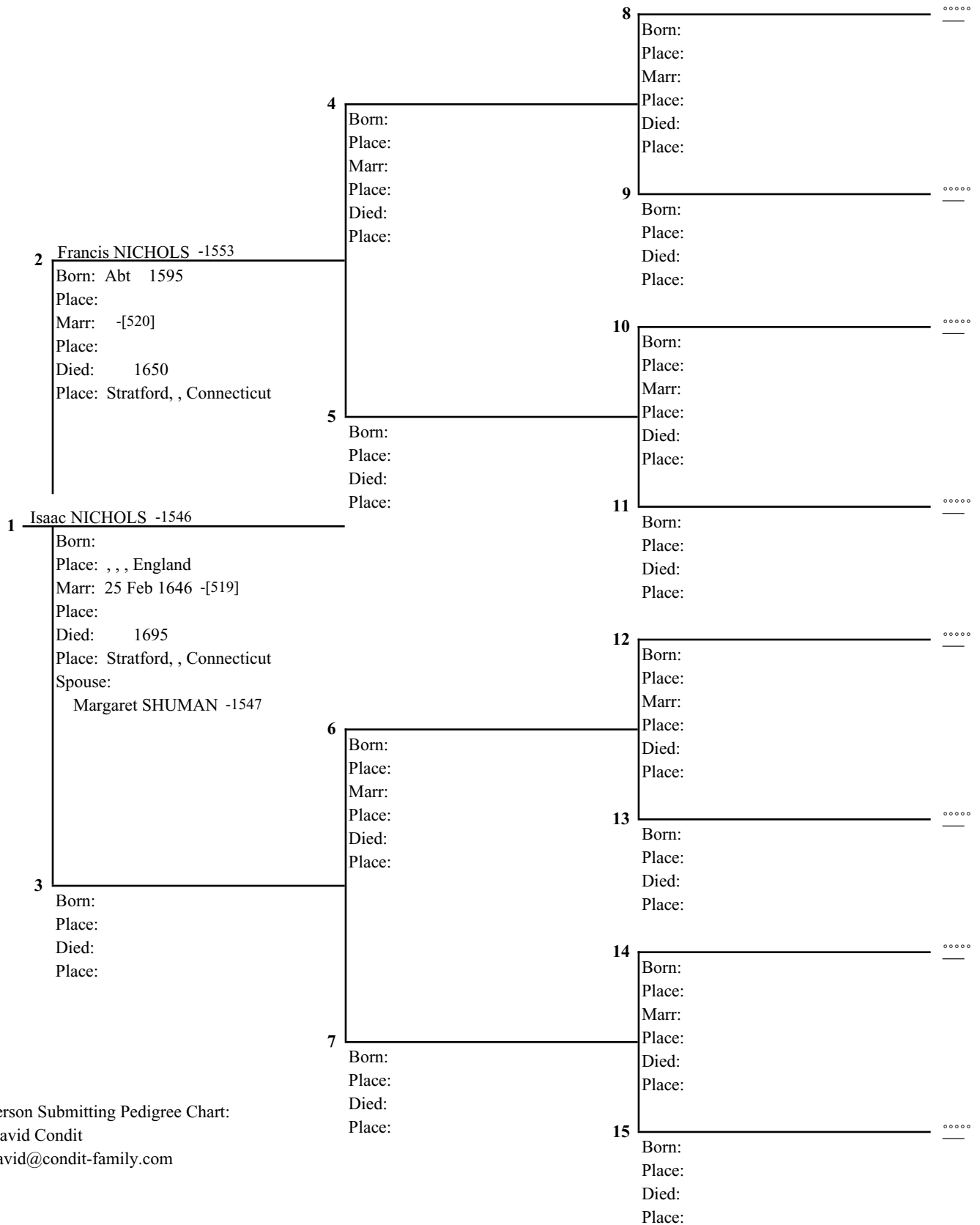
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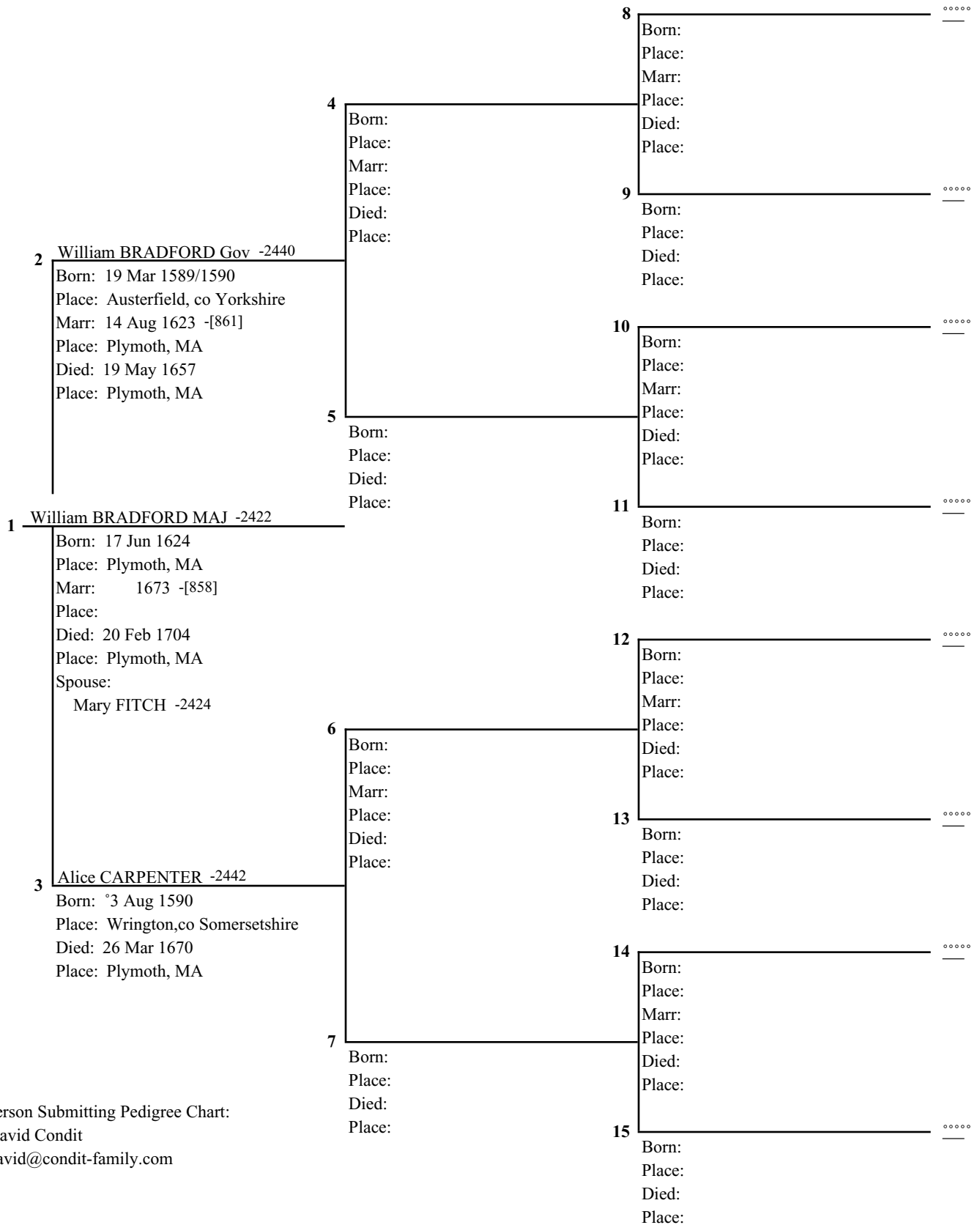
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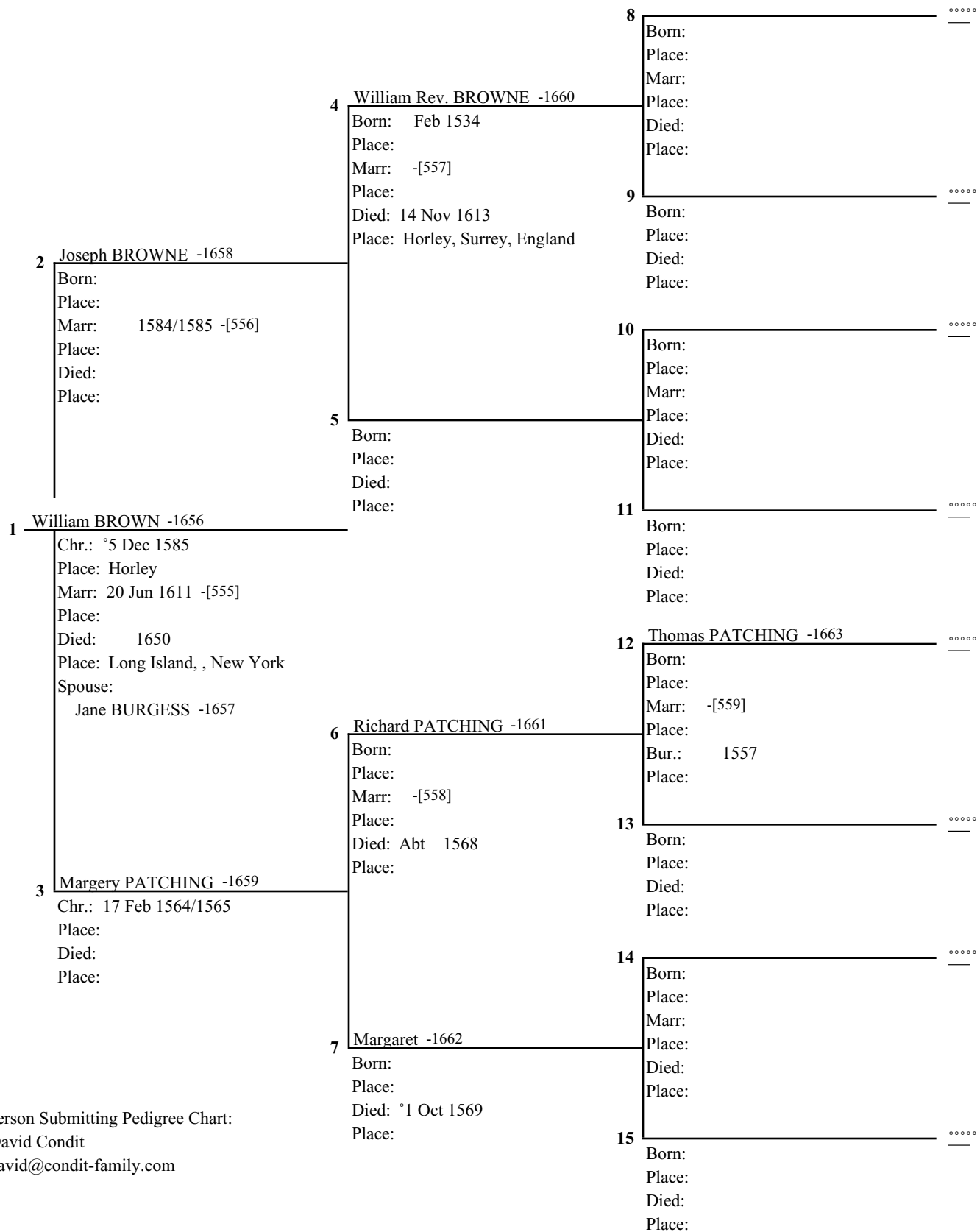
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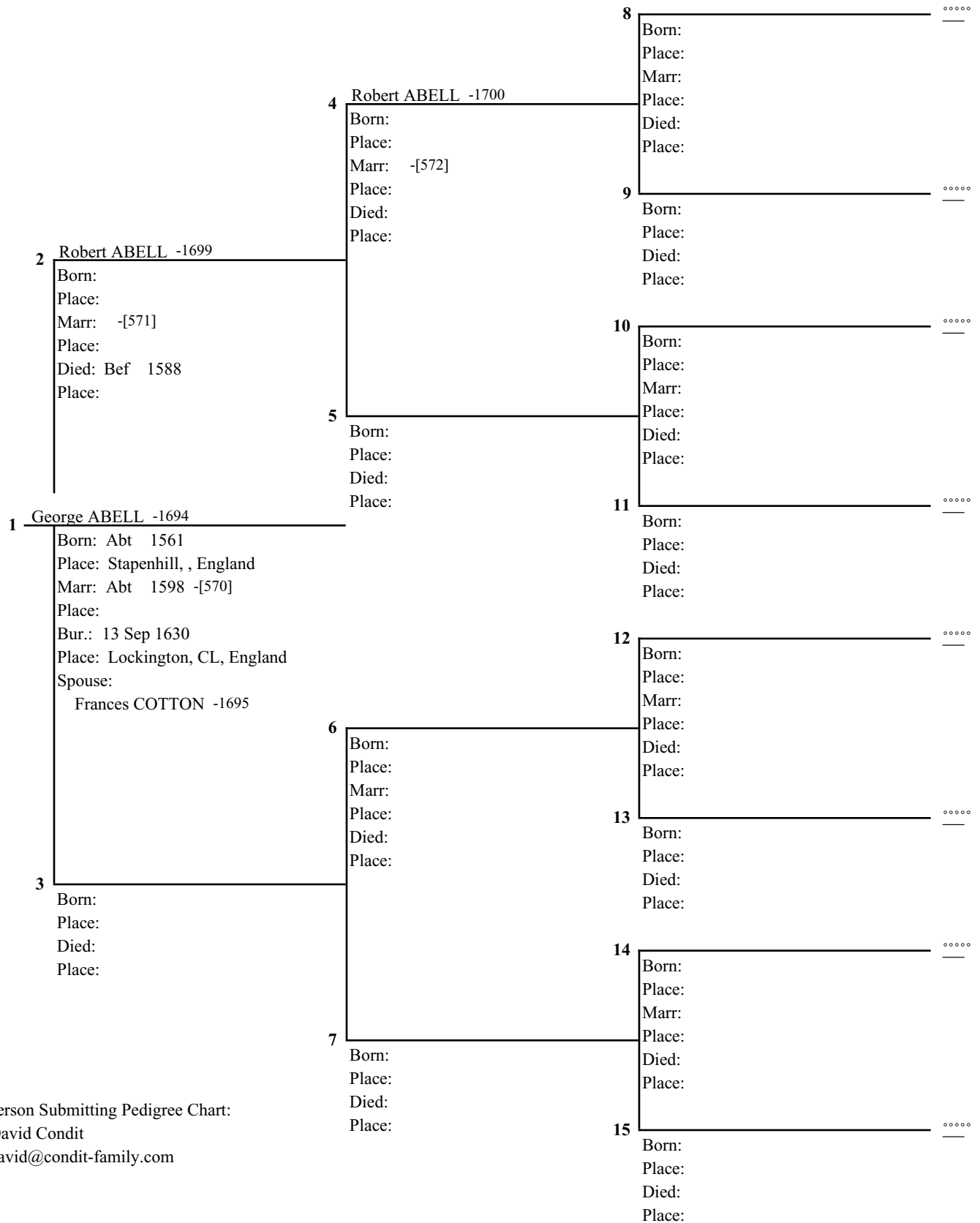
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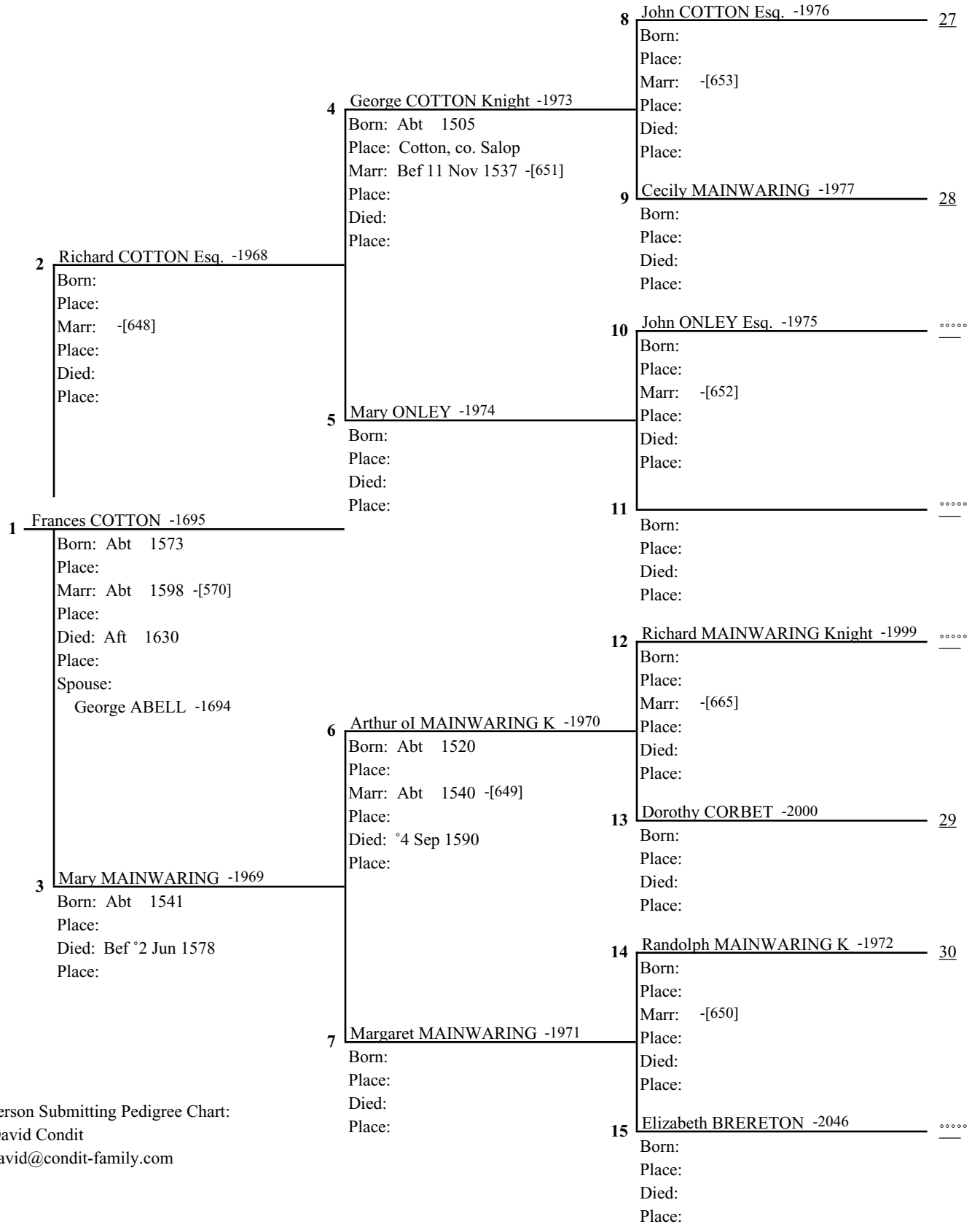
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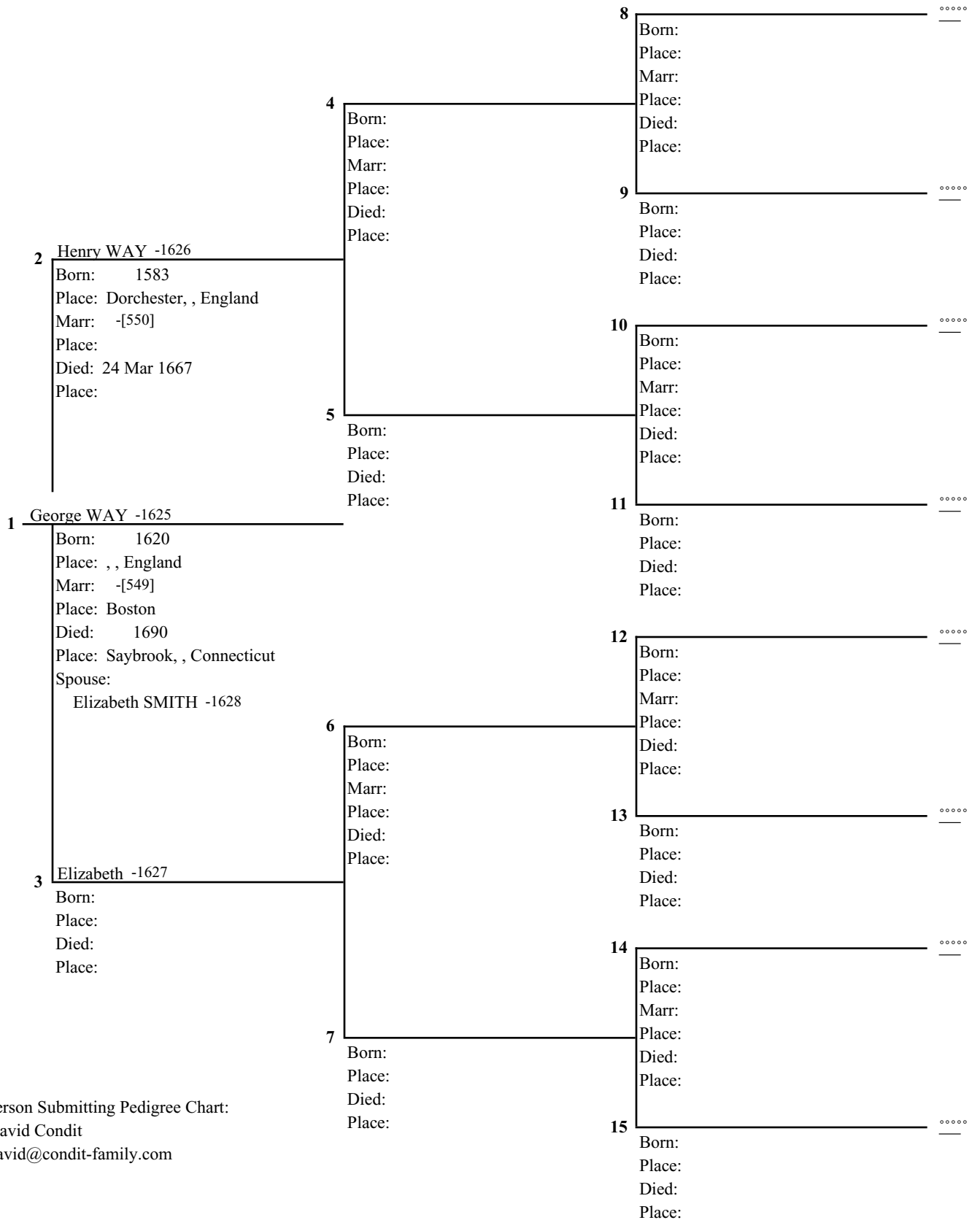
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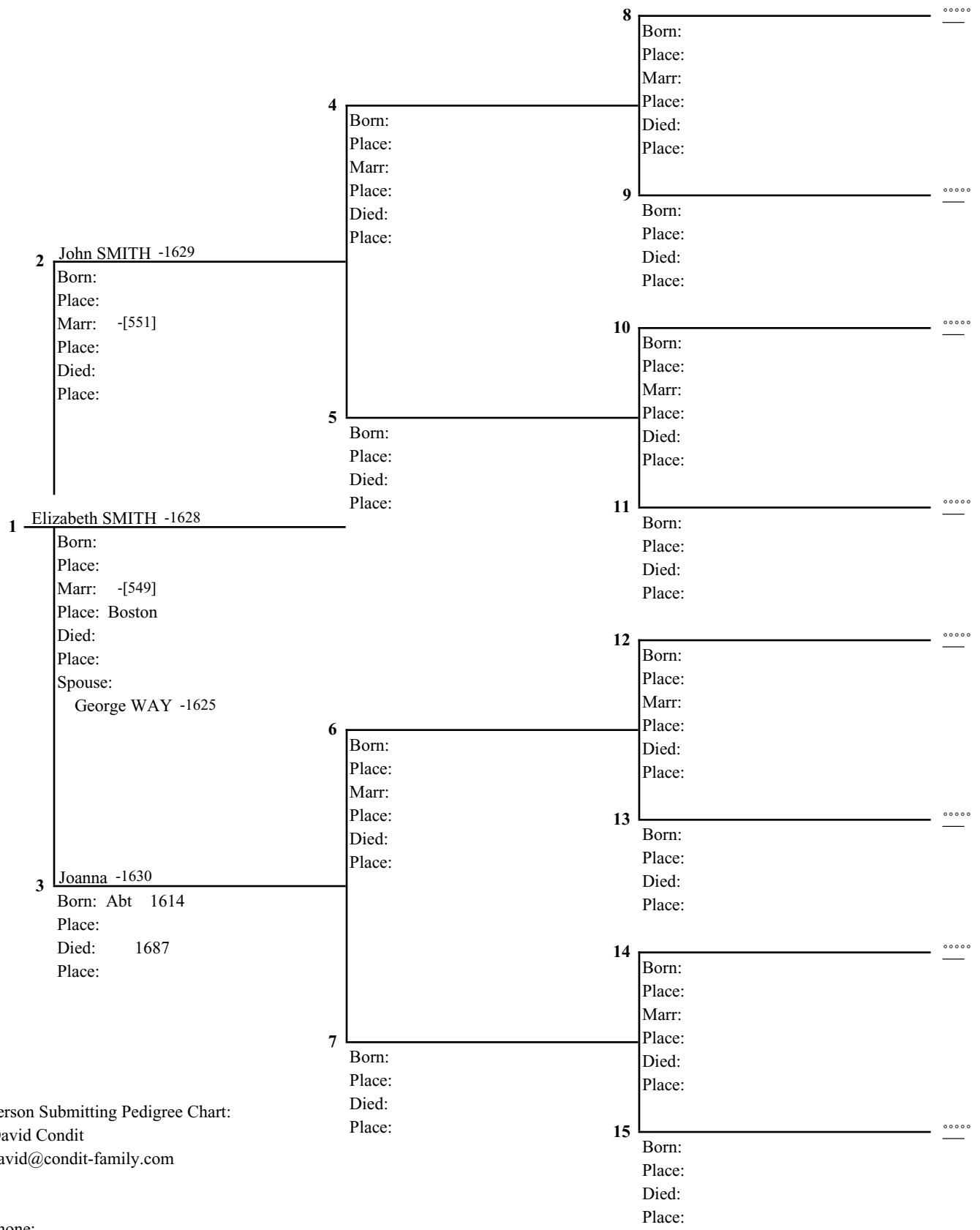
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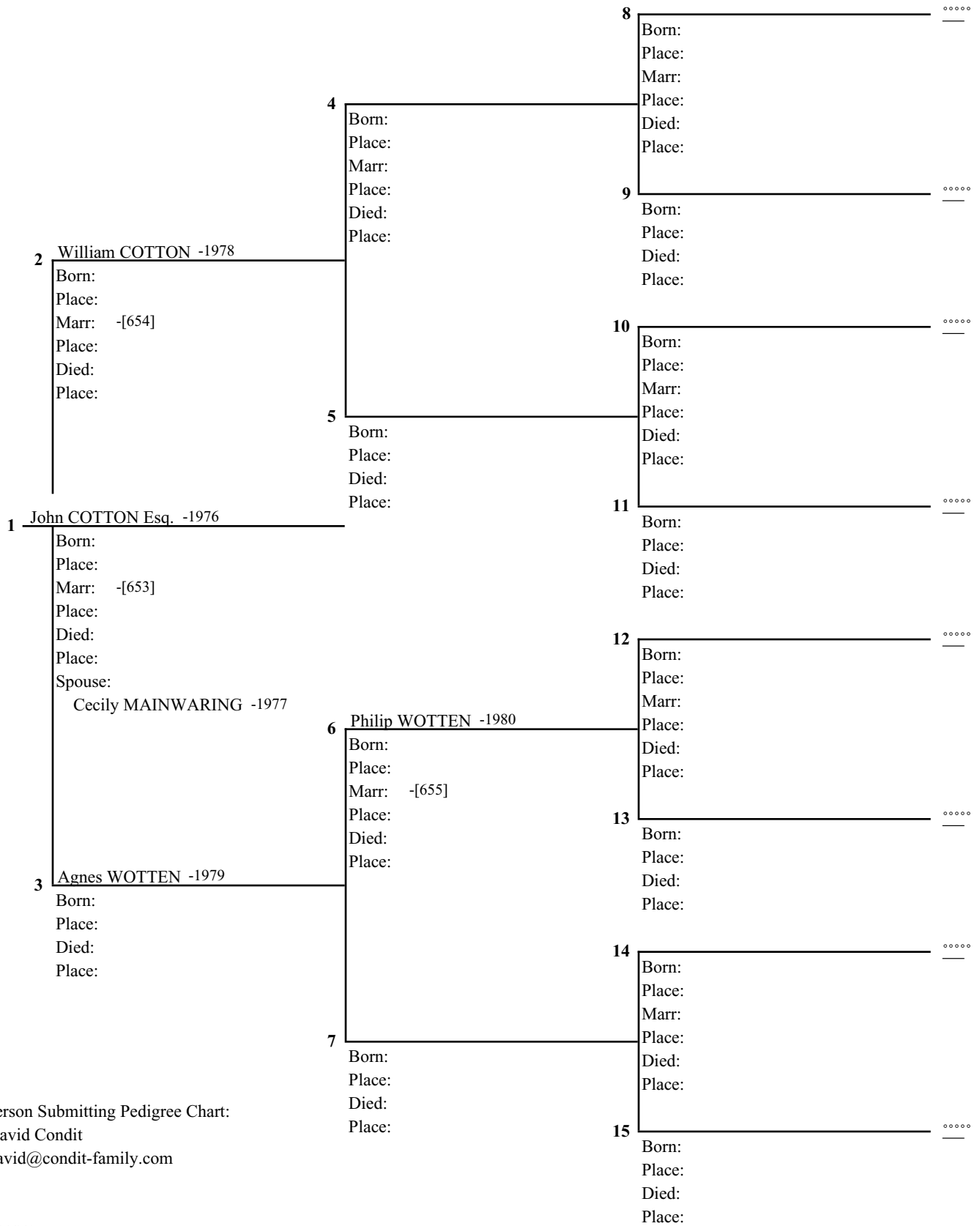
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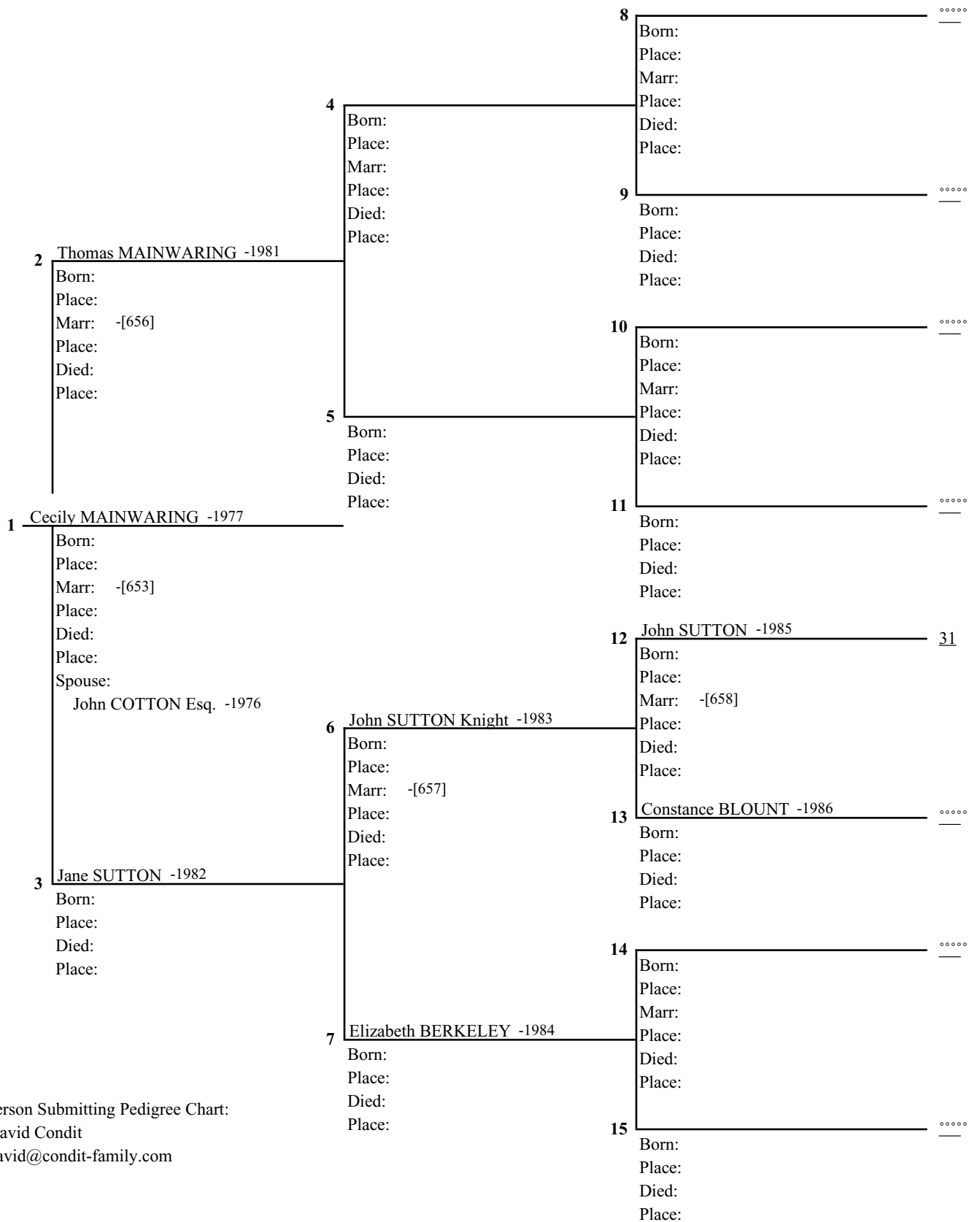
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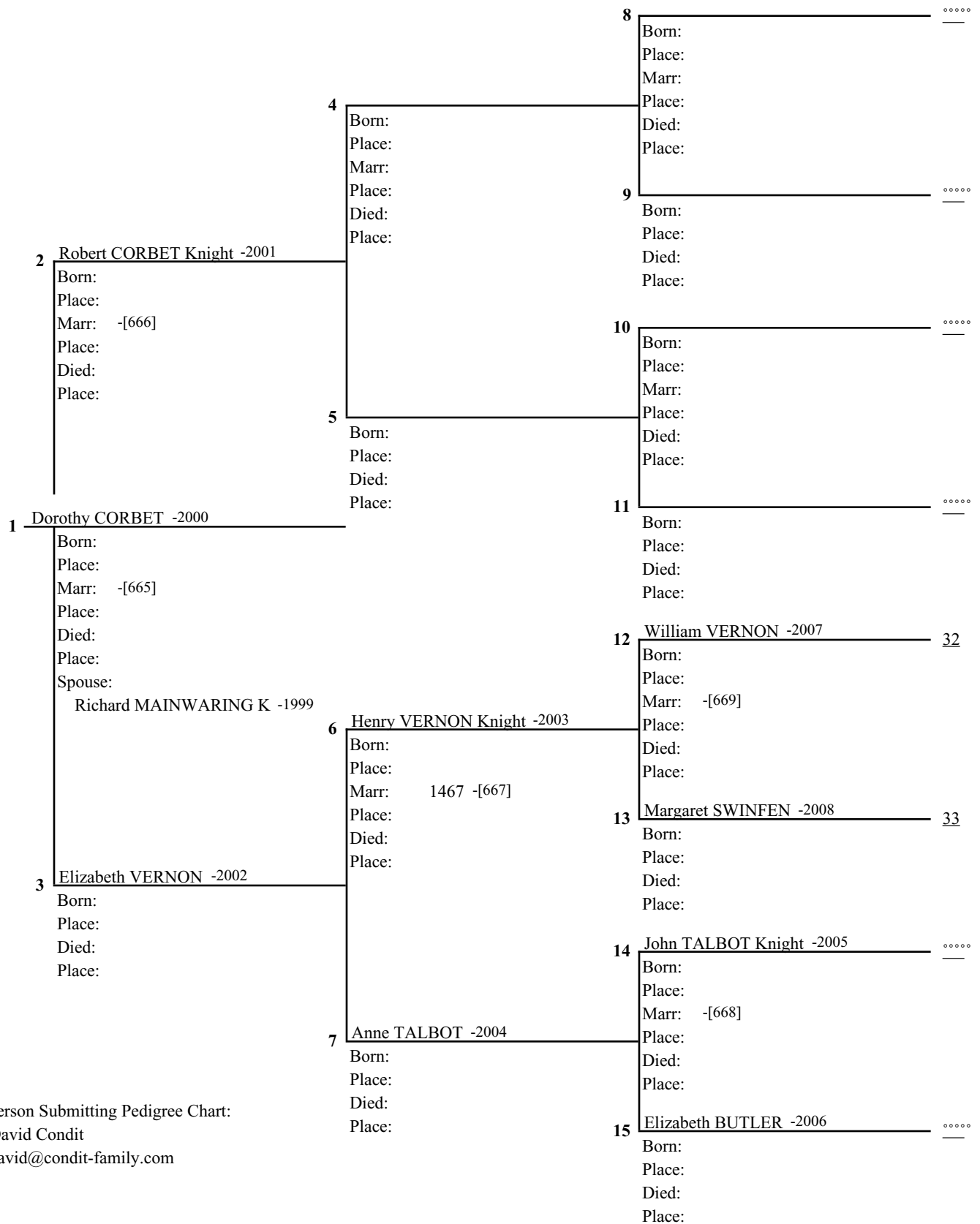
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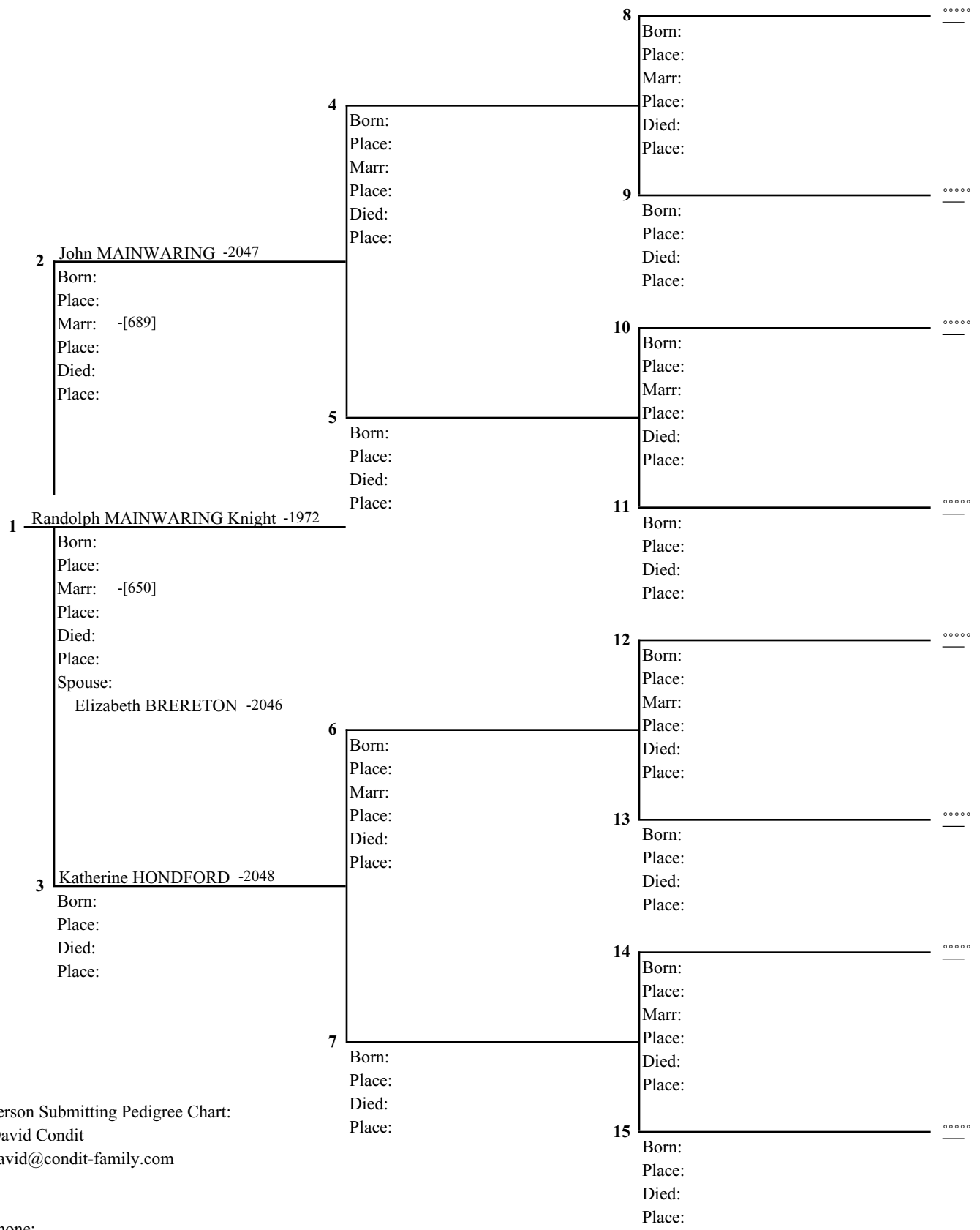
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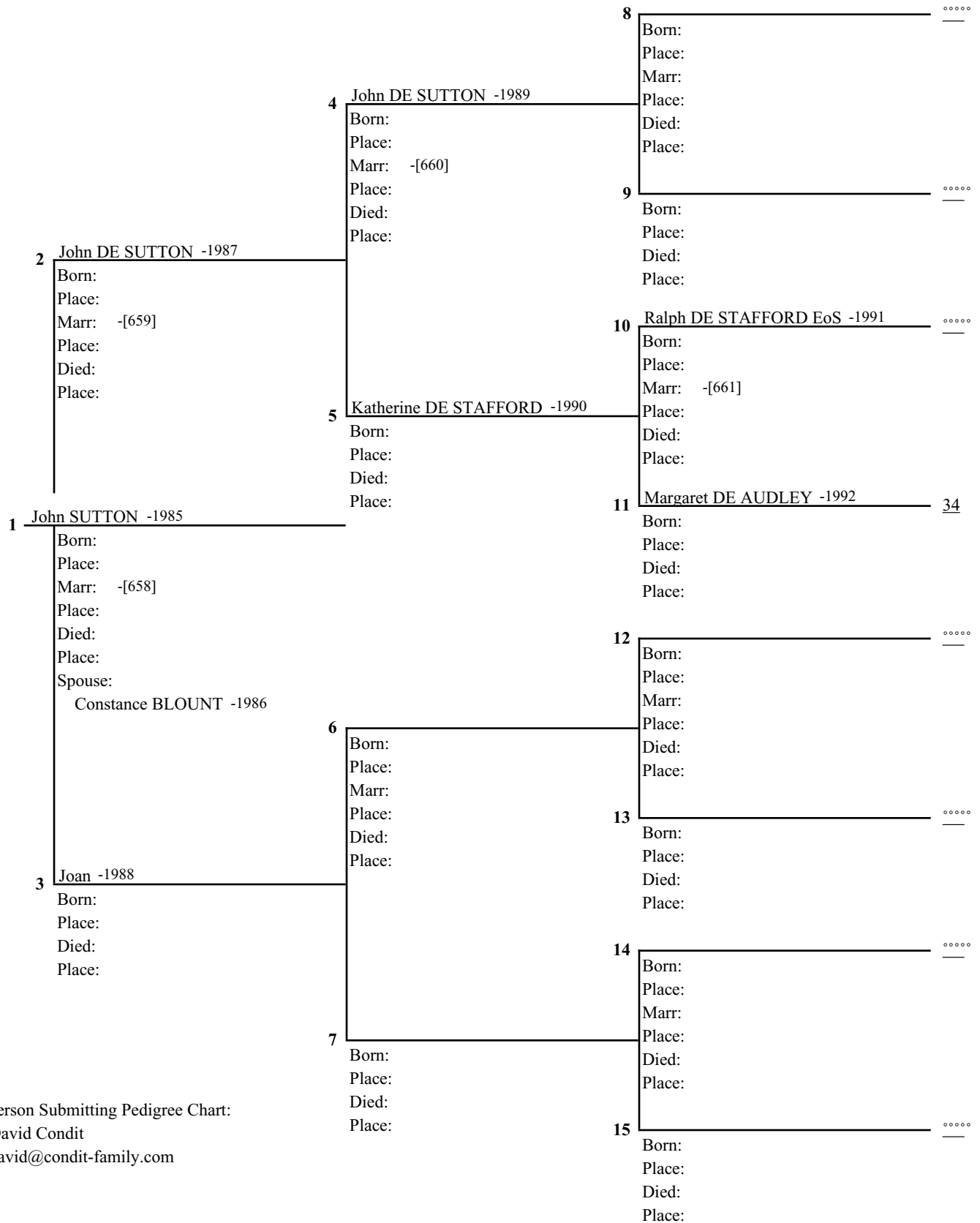
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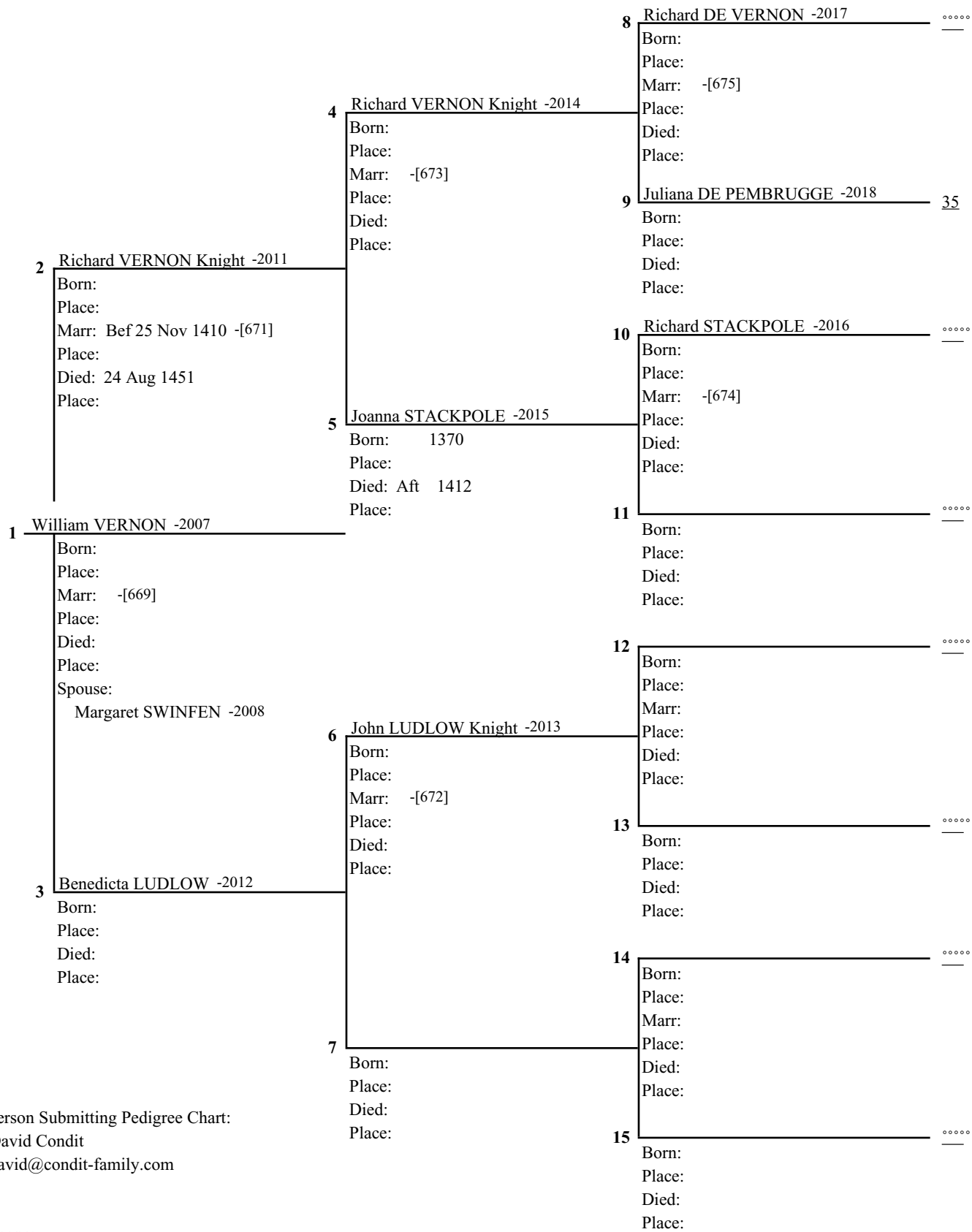
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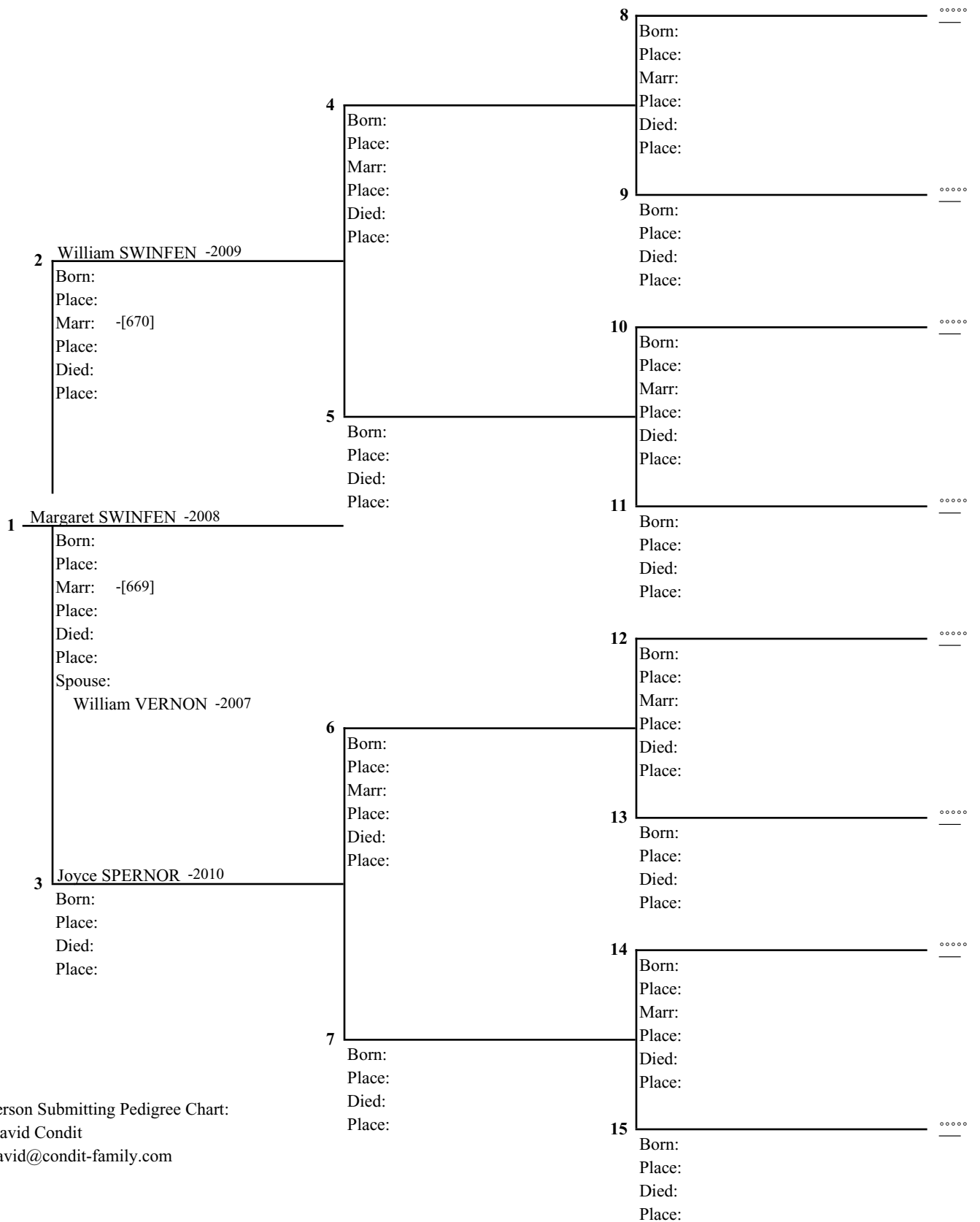
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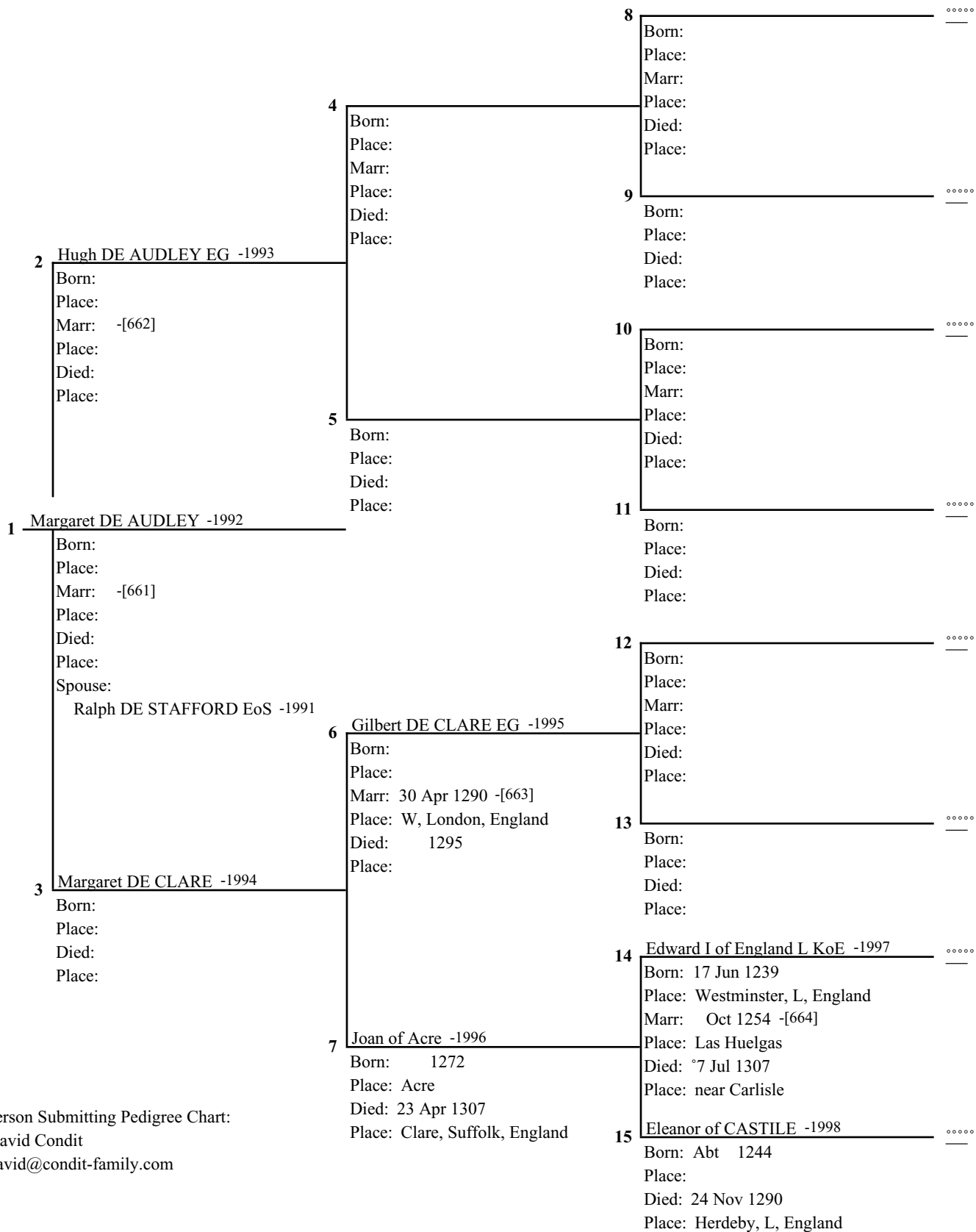
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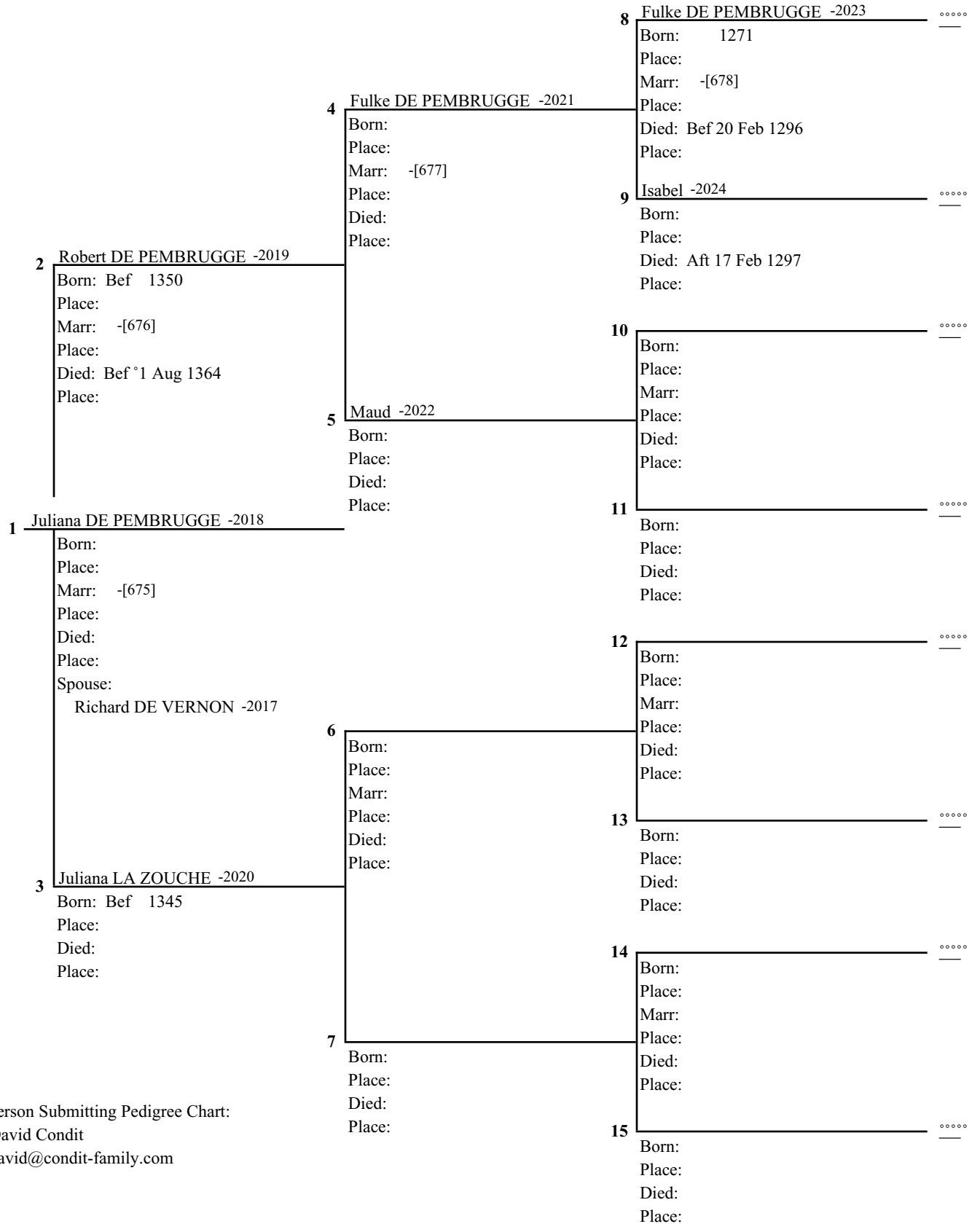
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