

NEWTON C. EWING

Source: Bill Ewing, Tyler, Texas. Dear Jim, You have mentioned several times that it is of interest to other Ewings, stories about the old days and history as related to our Ewings. I have been reluctant to pass on some personal family data since it relates to the Civil War and may offend some of my "Yankee Cousins" at this late date . . . but having said that I will give you some information. *[Editor's note: I am of the opinion that history is history and we were are not responsible for what happened a 100 or 200 years before our time. When information about a family is published in the journal, we never know how that information may help someone that is trying to locate their ancestors. Also, the more that I learn about the earlier generations, it makes me appreciate more what our ancestors went through to make this country what it is today and the freedoms that we enjoy.]*

My [Bill Ewing] great great great granddad was Newton Alfonzo Ewing son of Alexander, son of Nathaniel, son of Joshua (1704-1753). Nathaniel Ewing and wife, Rebecca Osborne, raised family in Statesville, North Carolina area. Alexander died in 1817 and wife, Sophia Crawford, took her family including Newton (19 years) to Henderson County, Tennessee in 1828. The next year after arriving there Newton married Nancy Lorant and they had four kids before moving to Rockport, Arkansas in 1837. He evidently received medical training during that period because he was shown to be an MD in oldest sons will later and referred to as Dr. Ewing in Sgt. Thrasher's letter as you will see later.

My great great granddad, Martin Ewing, grew up on their farm near Rockport, in an area now called Malvern, Arkansas where the train tracks ran later and bypassed Rockport near Washita River and Military Road. He was drafted into the confederate Army and served two months in Missouri before receiving a medical discharge and sent home. Upon arriving he began farming only to be picked up by the Yankees and placed in military prison in Little Rock, Arkansas. (They were picking up all young men between ages of 17 and 39 when they occupied Arkansas.)

Martin's younger brother was Newton C. Ewing and at 17 he enlisted with the local military company "Hot Springs Co. Hornets" which was organized by local sheriff "Newman". The rest is described in the "History of H. S. County's Confederate war effort" by S. H. Emerson in 1971. Also, in a letter written back home from the Virginia front by Sgt. Thomas J. Thrasher to his friend John Keith in Rockport. (Part of letter was faded beyond my ability to copy, but you get the message.)

Hot Springs County Historical Society - July 1971

"History of the Confederacy", pages 61-65.

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Sept. 12, 1836

James S. Conway of Magnet Cove, Hot Springs County, was elected Governor. The Legislature convened on the day set and his election was formally declared and 3 o'clock P.M. was set apart for his inauguration.

The oath of office was administered by Gen. Albert Pike who had served as Governor four years. At this time the State had a population of about 50,000 and a voting population of about 9,500.

In 1860 - twenty four years after this - the population was 435,000 and a voting population of 61,698. 1860 witnessed the white-heat of political excitement with party antagonism and the seeming conflict of sectional interest had been inflamed through several presidential campaigns.

The state was fairly ablaze from North to South and from East to West the excitement was intensified when the election of Abraham Lincoln was assured.

The legislature convened at Little Rock Nov. 5, 1860 and held until Jan. 2, 1861. James M. Sanders represented Hot Springs Co. Among the acts passed by the assembly was for the arming of military companies for keeping the peace appointing Gen. T. J. Churchfield and C. C. Danley commissioners to purchase arms for the volunteers for which purpose 100,000 dollars was appropriated.

Abraham Lincoln called for 75,000 men to put down the "so called" rebellion and sent a demand to the Governor Rector of the State of Arkansas to furnish her quota of 780 men to assist in the matter.

The first company from Hot Springs County to respond to the request from the Secretary of War of the Confederate States was made up and organized during the months of May and June 1861 and called "The Hot Springs County Hornets". The company contained some of the most prominent men in the county at that time as well as many young men between 15 and 20 years of age, the writer of this being 15 at the time. Some time in May, Albert Rust, then a member of the Confederate Congress came to Little Rock and set about to organize a regiment to serve in Virginia, called for [by] the Secretary of War, L. P. Walker giving out that two companies from Ashley County commanded by Dr. W. H. Tibbs and Van H. Mounesy were already in Virginia awaiting our arrival. The company was composed of seventy-five men as follows:

(Here I'm not going to list all these names except Sgt. Thrasher & Newton C. Ewing for purpose of this report.)

During the formation of this company its place of meeting was in and around old Rockport

which was then the County Seat and often drilled in the streets. Great crowds, including the women and children old and young attended these drills. Everything was War! War! War! bidding farewell to father, mother, wife, children, sweethearts, home and friends. Many were the sights, heartaches and tears that day of June 1861.

The company was drawn up in a line on the Courthouse Square facing the front entrance of the courthouse when Miss. Jennie F. Thrasher, standing in the door of the second story and on behalf of the ladies of the community in a few well chosen remarks, presented the company with a handsome flag. Captain Newman responded with a few chosen remarks receiving the same.

At about 2:00 P.M. Captain Newman, a veteran of the Mexican War and at that time Sheriff of the County, gave the command and the company marched out of the court square on to Main Street leading in the direction of Little Rock, amid farewells, goodbyes, tears and sad hearts. Oh what a parting!

As we passed down the street the writer concluded that he needed a pistol in addition to the double barreled shotgun he was carrying and went into the store of Wiley Patterson's where he purchased a small self-cocking pistol for which he paid 75 cents, the first he ever owned remarking, "Now I am ready for the Yankees".!

The company camped that night at Reyburn Creek seven miles out from Rockport on the Military Road. The next day the company marched to what was known as "Alif Place" the old state stand - 14 miles from Little Rock.

The following morning the company moved quite early, reaching Little Rock about 12 P.M. After some delay marching and counter marching we boarded the steamboat "Chester Ashley" commanded by Capt. Reese Prichard, and in a short time left for Memphis.

Nothing occurred of interest on our trip from Little Rock to Memphis, save that Overton Elimore, one of the company, was lying asleep, when some of the boys fired at a flock of ducks passing over, being asleep and dreaming perhaps that the Yankees were after him, he jumped overboard and came near being drowned, but as luck would have it the boat was passing a sandbar and the waves washed him to shallow water, when a small boat was lowered and he was rescued.

In the organization of the regiment, the Company from Hot Springs County was designated Company F. Albert Rust was Colonel of the Regiment.

Company F lost two men at Meash hollow some ten or twelve miles from Mounterey, Virginia on the Turn Pike, leading to the top of Allegheny Mountains where the regiment camped for two weeks or more where many died of the measles and other diseases. Our

Company lost, Browder W. Waits, second Corporal who died with the measles and John W. McClure with the mumps. (This was in late July or early Aug 1861.)

While on top of the mountain where the regiment stayed for three months (from Sept. 8 to Nov. 22nd) company F lost Newton C. Ewing, Jackson Elliott and William C. H. Lee. (See letter from Sgt. Thomas J. Thrasher below.)

Camp Bartow Aug. 28, 1861

Mr. John F. Keith

Dear Friend,

I am now at my post and it is raining like putting out a fire but that is nothing new for it to rain over here for it is a daily business. Sam and I are well and getting along finely, but we have a great deal of sickness here, John McClure and Newton Ewing are dead. Newton died a little while ago and the boys are making his coffin. You may tell Dr. Ewing that he is dead and John you need not let on but I do not believe that J. D. Farris will ever get well. He is very bad off.

I hope you all have good crops back there and are getting on finely. I would like to go back there for a short time and spend a few days with you and Uncle George Miller and Gary and Davis and take a hog hunt and camp out. I do not know whether I could sleep in a house and a good bed now or not but I believe if I had a chance I would try it.

We have one of the most pleasant places for camping you most ever seen surrounding by the Alleghany & Cheek Mountains, Yankees on one and we are on the other. I think we will take a pull now before long if nothing prevents. The Arks boys are looked upon as being wild-cats in old Virginia. We take our own course and make the Georgia and Virginia boys stand around and the Ark boys tell them they run when the Yankees got after them and it makes them mad.

Well, John F. Keith, if I do not get back in time I want you and Davis to take charge of the business as I am not able to be here and there too and that you know I can't do, and I want you to hire out all the negros and rent all the land out as Mollie says she does not want to keep house. If I should not get back before Christmas and then when I come home next year I want us to go to Texas or some other place and raise hogs and corn.

Some of the boys are very bad off and long faces and peaked noses for the want of being back. I have my own fun laughing at them and tell Dr. Gray that Alfred Phelps will come around from 3 to 4 times a day and inquire if peace is about to be made and I will tell him

yes and then if you say no -- (can't read this) -- Joe says tell you all he will never be back to see you any more.

This is all the paper I have and so I must stop and leave now. Give all my love to the Rockport folds. Kiss little Gray for me and tell all my family that I think we will all be home in the course of two months.

Goodby, I will write to you again soon when I have more time.

Yours truly, Thomas J. Thrasher

(No information on whatever happened to these men. It is thought they are still on the mountain top in Virginia.)

Source:
Is not known.



EWING & RELATED FAMILIES

Source: "Biographies from the Lone Star State" by Tally - Frost (Reprint of biographies published in 1893). Thanks to Bill Ewing, Tulsa, OK for sending us the article. Bill writes, "I am enclosing a sketch about Albert Wilson Ewing's father, James W. Ewing, which I obtained several years ago from the Clayton Library. This sketch appears to show that Edley Ewing was a cousin of Andrew Ewing, the clerk of Davidson County, and not his son. I believe there are some other errors in the sketch also."

James W. Ewing, senior editor of the Palestine Advocate, of Palestine, Texas, an able man and cultured scholar, was born in Memphis, Tennessee, April 4, 1830. His parents were Wilson E. and Hannah (Dispain) Ewing, both natives of Tennessee, where the former was born in 1800 and the latter in 1802. All the Ewings in this country are members of this family, the descendants of which now number 300 persons. Prominent among these are General Tom Ewing and Andrew Ewing, the latter residing in Nashville, who is a cousin of Wilson E., father of the subject of this sketch. Wilson E. Ewing, a farmer by occupation, was a good and worth man, such a person as gives character to a community. His father, Edley Ewing, was the first Sheriff of Davidson county, Tennessee of which county Nashville is the county seat, and served efficiently in the Indian wars of the times. In 1834, he removed to San Augustine county, Texas, where he made his home until his death in 1846, at the age of sixty nine years. Wilson E. Ewing came to Texas in 1835, and was well acquainted with frontier life. He lost his worthy wife in 1865, who died at the age of sixty-three years. They had fifteen children, fourteen of whom attained maturity and five now living. All of the surviving reside in Texas and are as follows: The subject of this sketch, the oldest of those living and sixth in order of birth; Emily, the next oldest, resides in Vernon; Henry; the next, lives in Floyd, Thaddeus, in Cooper; and Edley, residing near Vernon.

James W. Ewing, of this biography, is one of the oldest residents of Anderson county, having come here in 1849. He came to Texas with his parents in 1835 and was reared on a farm in San Augustine county. He afterward went to Nacogdoches county, where he worked on a farm until 1845, then removing to the Red river, in what is now, Titus county, where he worked three years. He then went to Bonham, where he learned the printer's trade, remaining there until 1848, at which time he went to Rusk. Here he was employed by his uncle on the Cherokee Sentinel, the first newspaper published in that county, which was started by his uncle. In the fall of 1849, Mr. Ewing of this sketch went with his uncle to Palestine, where the latter started the first paper ever published in Anderson county. In January, 1851, the subject of this notice took possession of this paper and, excepting a few years spent in the war, has ever since continued its publication. Mr. Ewing enlisted in the war in March, 1862, and served for three years. He was seriously wounded in the battle of Mansfield, where he was shot through the ankle. From this wound fifty pieces of bones were at various times extracted. This injury rendered him unfit for further service in the war and he is still slightly crippled from its effects. On the close of the conflict, he resumed his

editorial duties, in which he has ever since been successfully engaged. He is a man of ability and upright character, of wide experience and strong convictions, and exerts, in his responsible position, an extended and beneficial influence.

Mr. Ewing was married in 1854 to Miss Eliza J. Rogers, an intelligent lady, daughter of W. R. and Joicey (Hanks) Rogers. Mr. Rogers, a farmer by occupation, came from Mississippi to Texas in 1846. He was the second sheriff of Anderson county, in which position he did effective service. He died in that county in 1882, aged about seventy-two years, having been bereft of this wife by death in 1861. Of several children, only two now survive, of whom Mrs. Ewing is the older; Mrs. S. H. Neal, the other one, resides in Ellis county, this State. Mr. And Mrs. Ewing have one child, A. W., now the county attorney of Anderson county.

Politically, Mr. Ewing has always upheld the principles of the Democratic party, in the welfare of which he takes a deep interest. Socially, he belongs to the A. F. & A. M. and to the I. O. O. F., being Past Senior Warden of the former and having held all the chairs in the latter. Mrs. Ewing is an earnest and useful member of the Christian Church.

The great influence wielded by the press, renders it exceedingly desirable that only responsible men should be in charge of the various departments. Among the many who fail to uphold a high standard, it is gratifying to note an exception in favor of the gentleman whose name heads this sketch.

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#### cute as a bug's ear

On the theory that the smaller they come the cuter they are, this modern American metaphor epitomizes the acme of cuteness, for if a small ear is cute, the ear of a bug—if bugs have ears—must be the cutest thing imaginable. Sometimes the expression is paraphrased in “cute as a bug in a rug,” but this is a poor foist of new upon old. “Snug as a bug in a rug,” the utmost in contentment and comfort, dates back two hundred years.

## BIBLE RECORD

*Source: Thanks to Marian (Ewing) Westra, Marshall, Michigan for sending this Bible information.*

The family names and dates are recorded on pages in the Bible between the New and Old Testament. The name Ewing is recorded as Uens. An insert in the Bible shows the same information recorded by someone else, based on hand writing, and they give the name as Ewing. The dates for James and Elizabeth are recorded on the fly leaf facing the New Testament and on the inside back cover.

|                  | <i>Births:</i>   | <i>Deaths:</i>  |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| James Uens       | December 2, 1789 | July 27, 1876   |
| Elisabeth Sutton | March 22, 1795   | August 25, 1853 |

The thirteen children of James and Elizabeth are:

|                            |                    |                   |
|----------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Williamson Uens            | October 4, 1812    | June 16, 1839     |
| James Sutton Uens          | October 4, 1814    | June 21, 1815     |
| Rhoda A. Uens              | March 28, 1816     | April 8, 1816     |
| Absalom David Uens         | February 23, 1817  | July 30, 1898     |
| Thomas Jefferson Uens      | May 10, 1819       | September 6, 1828 |
| James Uens                 | April 6, 1822      | February 20, 1895 |
| Jenniah Uens               | March 5 1824       | July 10, 1853     |
| Marquis DeLafayette Uens   | June 1, 1826       |                   |
| Archibald Smith Doan Uens  | March 22, 1828     | June 27, 1900     |
| Elizabeth Sarah Uens       | November 16, 1830  |                   |
| Jacob Seley Uens           | September 22, 1833 | August 15, 1853   |
| Rhoda Anatine/Analine Uens | January 1, 1836    | August 21, 1839   |
| Thomas Nelson Uens         | August 7, 1838     | August 29, 1839   |

The three children of James and 2<sup>nd</sup> wife, \_\_\_\_\_ Chandler:

|                     |                  |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Thomas Douglas Uens | February 2, 1863 |
| Mary Virginia Uens  | May 26, 1865     |
| Martha Harriet Uens | January 21, 1867 |

James Ewing (1789-1876) married his first wife, Elizabeth Sutton/Suton on Jan 2, 1812 in Washington County, Ohio. In the 1880 census, a son, Absalom David Ewing, living in Washington county, Ohio, registered his father's birth as Maryland. Yet, the 1850 census shows he was born in Virginia. I have no information as to where he died or is buried. I believe he spent his early years in Prince Edward County, VA.

A pension application reveals this James Ewing served 84 days during the war of 1812, having been drafted in Capt. James Flagg's Company, Ohio and "was in the fight with the

Britians and Indians on the Maumee". This application was dated at Middleport, Ohio, April 13, 1871. At that time he gave his age as 82 years. He gave his address as Graham Twp., Mason County, West Virginia. Yet he gave his mailing address as Middleport, Ohio. [Middleport is located on the Ohio River and across the river is Mason County, WV.]

Elizabeth was born 22 March 1795 in Pennsylvania and died 25 August 1853. I believe she died in Monroe County, Ohio. According to a record, her tombstone was located in 1963, broken off and lying in a corner of Startin Cemetery, Watertown Twp., Washington Co., Ohio.

James, the son, uses the name Uens and Ewins. Jenniah used the name Junia Uens. Archibald married Catherine Fay, Aug 9 1866. Elizabeth married Jacob Whetestone, Aug 23, 1849. Martha married Martin F. Wendleken, Jr., May 10, 1888.

Federal revenue stamps, bearing a likeness of Thomas Ewing, will be replaced by a modern California map with Stanislaus County imprint when the county begins collection of real estate transfer taxes on Jan. 1. Ewing was a Senator from Ohio and U.S. Secretary of the Treasury and Interior, who died in 1871.



Source: Barbara Ewing Powell sent in the above article but has no idea when it was published but thinks it was probably in the 1970's.

## **INFORMATION WHICH MIGHT SHED LIGHT ON THE ROBERT EWING WHO RECEIVED THE FAMILY HISTORY FROM ELIZABETH EWING JAMIESON ON JULY 12, 1820**

Information, in Myrtle Roe's collection of research in Notebook 4, in the section on Ewing by Mrs. F.H. Dickinson states: "The Robert Ewing who received the family history from Elizabeth Ewing Jamison July 12, 1820, was the son of Robert, the son of William (son of John Ewing of Carnshanaugh)." The following dates and facts may help to confirm that fact.

Elizabeth Ewing Jamison, daughter of Samuel Ewing, lived for a time in Frederick Co., VA, and died there 14 Nov 1821 (date from "Jamiesons in America"). Her stone has recently been found in an old Ewing Cemetery near Stevens City, Frederick Co., VA. (See Journal of Clan Ewing, Vol 1, Number 3, February 1995).

Robert Ewing, son of Robert, son of William Ewing was born Dec 11, 1790 in Frederick Co., VA; m. Mary White Jan 26, 1829; he died Aug 23, 1870.

Robert Ewing wrote the letter about the family genealogy to "Aunt Sallie" Jamison August 26, 1827

Sarah ("Sallie") Jamison, daughter of Elizabeth Ewing Jamison, was born 1792 and died 23 March 1877.

Note that Robert Ewing, son of Robert, son of William Ewing was born in 1790 and Sallie Jamison was born in 1792. Also, Robert did not marry until 1829, after he wrote the letter to Sallie Jamison in 1827.

Lineage of Mrs. F.H. Dickerson, quoted in the first paragraph, is from William Ewing, son of Samuel and Margaret McMichael Ewing.

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60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

On Saturday, January 27, 2001, William "Bill" and Margaret (Ewing) Fife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. What an accomplishment. Congratulations to Margaret and Bill for this accomplishment and demonstrating to many that marriage can last a lot of years.

HAPPY SIXTIETH MARGARET & BILL

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF ALBERT G. EWING

Source: This article was received in an e-mail message from Louise McWhirt of Independence, Missouri.

[Albert G. Ewing, (Nathan, Andrew, William of Rockingham)]

Text from Elmira J. Dickinson, (chairperson of publication committee), *A History of Eureka College, with Biographical Sketches and Reminiscences*, St. Louis: Christian Publishing Company, 1894. Pages 124-127. This online edition © 1998, James L. McMillan.

Born: Nashville, Tennessee, February 28th, 1804

Died: Eureka, Illinois, August 28th, 1873

A. G. Ewing was born in Nashville, Tennessee, February 28th, 1804. His parents were natives of Scotland. It was a tradition in his father's family that their ancestors were of the same family as that most famous of Scottish heroes, Sir William Wallace.

His parents were among the earliest settlers of Nashville. His father gave his six sons the best opportunities in the way of education that that day afforded, and they all became prominent men in a worldly way except Albert, the subject of this sketch; his life was even more energetic and earnest than theirs, but his chief ambition was to serve his God and save his fellowmen. He graduated in Cumberland College when only sixteen years old. Was a good Greek scholar, and throughout his life his Greek Bible was nearly as often in his hand as his well-worn English Bible.

Gen. Jackson's name is appended to his diploma as one of the college trustees. The noted General was known and admired by the youthful student. Soon after Albert graduated, he was honored by a partnership with the then celebrated Dr. Welsh in a drug-store; he gained a good knowledge of medicine at this time. Alexander Campbell preached in Nashville when Albert was nineteen, and his parents and himself were among the first converts Campbell made there. The reformer and his young convert loved each other. Albert gave up fine prospects of earthly honor and riches and followed the then persecuted Campbell to Bethany, became a student under him, traveled with him on some of his extensive preaching tours, and finally married

Campbell's eldest daughter. She died young, like all of Campbell's first family of gifted and beautiful daughters.

In 1837 Mr. Ewing married Miss Mary J. Marsilliot of Wheeling, Virginia, and removed to a farm on the Ohio River near the village of Clarington. She outlived him fifteen years. Farming and the building and managing of a large steam flouring and saw-mill enabled him to give employment to a number of men. He chose this river locality for his home, because religious and educational work was sadly needed there. During the twenty years of his life there all that he had and was, was freely given to educate and Christianize the people. He met with opposition and persecution for a time, but also had good success, and came to be much beloved.

He preached, made converts and organized churches in a number of places, built the church house for his home church with very little aid, and was its pastor for sixteen years. He made the same mistake others of our pioneer preachers made, he required too little of others and caused them to depend too much on him. Finally his health failed and he was crippled financially.

He brought his family to Eureka, Illinois, in 1858. Although broken in health and mental power by a long illness occurring shortly before his coming West, his life in his new home was not useless; he soon became a working elder in the church. His active eldership in Ohio and Illinois covered a period of forty years. He was a trustee of Bethany College for a number of years before he came to Illinois. He was President of the Board of Trustees of Eureka College for eleven years before his death, and was deeply interested in its welfare.

President Everest once said of him, that of all men he had come in contact with, he had the least admixture of selfishness. The good of The Cause was always first with him. Another who knew him well said, when notified of his death, "If ever the words which Christ applied to Nathaniel applied to any other man they did to A. G. Ewing. He was an Israelite indeed in whom there was no guile." He fell asleep on August 28th, 1873, at his home in Eureka, Illinois.

Fifteen or more years ago, I corresponded with a Charles G Ewing of Olanthe, Kansas, who was a descendent of Charles 1790, Bourbon County, Kentucky, Barbara Boyd (b 1769, Ireland; d 4 December 1854, Madison County, Ohio). He told me that his ancestor Charles had been born in Dublin and had come to America about 1780; his father was thought to have been named Samuel and his mother's surname had been O'Neal. I hope this is sufficient to discourage the continuation of an erroneous assertion that he was the son of Robert Ewing.

Editor note: Thanks, Alicia, for the corrections, I appreciate all the help I can get to make this compiled list correct.

Editor's Fireside chat

Dear cousins,

Many thanks to all for getting your reports in early. After mailing late last quarter, I apology, I wanted this issue out well before the Cecil County Gathering, Sept. 30 to Oct. 3. Plans are well laid out for a great time and hope you can all join us. We welcome everyone with Ewing descendents.

I received some corrections and updates to my compiled list of immigrants and early pioneers. I put a few in this issue and will publish the list again in a future issue as soon as all corrections are entered. Hopefully they will help someone looking for their ancestors. It has been suggested we add more about them, but giving them chapter and page in the reference book used will hopefully help them to find out more. Margaret Ewing Fife, Jim McMichael, and Betty Carson did whole books to add more information.

I am in need of articles for forthcoming journals, if you have ever wanted to see something in the journal, now is your chance. Write them or just send copies from library reference books and I can take care of the rest.

Don't forget we are interested in your lineage. Some are referencing, from a chapter in Margaret's book, and bringing us up to the present with their lineage. These are great and I want to keep a file of them for the archives. Do you have a copy you could send us? We would appreciate it and I am sure anyone using it would too.

Hope to hear from you, or see all of you in Cecil County at the gathering. Articles can be sent to me at P O Box 284, Wooster, OH 44691.

Sincerely,
Jill Ewing Spittler

*Ewing
Family*

ALEXANDER EWING REFERENCE ONLY

By Barbara Campbell Ewing Parry
Chapter XXXIX of Ewing in Early America

My interest lies with Alexander Ewing, third son of William and Jane Ewing. Alexander is my third Great Grandfather. Alexander served in the Revolutionary War as did his two brothers. He received a pension from the government for his services. I have his pension papers. He speaks of seeing Washington crossing the river.

Alexander Ewing was born 1756 at York Co. Pa. He married MaryAnn Anderson. The three brother left York and Cumberland Co. and moved toward Washington Pa. The Anderson family came with them as evidenced by an Anderson signing court papers from Alexander Ewing Alexander owned land in Washington County, but disposed of it. He than owned land in Allegheny County. This he sold to Colonel. Morgan, Colonel Morgan's son, William, married Mary Ewing, daughter of Samuel Ewing, brother of Alexander. Alexander continued deeper into Allegheny Co. He settled this land in 1796. In 1812 he bought the land for \$2.00. The land was purchased from The Holland Land Co. Holland had given the U.S. money to fight the war. Later the Government gave them land for the money they received. Later he purchased more land. The area he settled later became Mercer Co. later it became Lawrence Co. I have visited the land and the people that live on this land numerous times. I feel Alexander did not come from a poor family. During the Revolutionary War, he paid a servant \$1,000 to a servant to serve for him in the army. This is a lot of money in the 1700s. He died in the year 1839, and is buried in Plain grove cemetery He and Mr. Harlan were the first white men to live in this area. There are nothing in any history or county book to acknowledge this fact. I have proof of all of this. Deeds , Wills and Census sheets

Children of Alexander and Mary:

1 William b.1782 married a Christinana Coulter one daughter Mary b.1805. she was 14 yrs old when William died. William died in the year 1819. I feel he died from his wounds that he received at the battle of Erie Mary his daughter, married John Munson Emery. Children Myra b.1841, Imelda b.1844, Martha b.1848, Caroline b.1850, Lawrence b.1857, and Munson b.1860

2 Isabelle born 1785 married James Stevenson. died before 1850 Her Children 1. Hiram Ewing 2. Elizabeth 3. John 4 James

3 James married a Eleanor----- three children 1 Mary 2. Elvina 3. Thomas James died 1833, that is when Thomas took over his Fathers land. Thomas was just married and was living in Allegheny Co. Pa.

4 Margaret born 1794 married Abraham Hunt her children are #1 William #2 Mary #3 James #4 Alexander #5 Nathan #6 Sarah and #7 Abraham

5 Rebecca born 1810. I feel her Mother died in childbirth, it is the same date of Mary's death. Rebecca married a Gideon Wood her children were Child #1Isabelle #2Henry #3Samuel #4James

6 Now to Thomas who I am descended from. Thomas was born in 1790/1, he married a Catherine Rearick from Allegheny Co. Susanna, the mother was a widow. Catherine was born 1808. In the 1810 census the mother was alone without a husband. The census 2 boys 1 boy of 10 and one under 16, 4 females under 10, 2 females of ten to 16, one female under the age of 45 yrs. Thomas and Catherine were married 1828. They lived in MifflinTwp. This is near Kenneywood, a large amusement park in Allegheny Co.

The brother James was living with his Father James was living with his father, and when he died Thomas came home and took over the farm in 1833. his children are #1 Alexander b.1828 #2David 1831 #3 John1833 #4 Susanna 1835 #5 Sarah 1839 #6 Margaret 1840 #7 Mary 1847 and #7 Aaron 1837 I am descended through Aaron.

Aaron son of Thomas and Catherine is my Great Grandfather married Mary Ann Richeal. children #1 Christy Ann born 1865 died 1936 married Abner Snow, #2 Charles born 1866 died 1924 #3 John born 1869, died 1900 never married, #3 Thomas born 1872 died 1933 never married #4 Alfred Perry born 1874, moved to Kansas and never returned, #5 Albert Ross born 1877 married Ethel Jones, and #6 Elizabeth born 1880 married John Say.

Charles was my Grand father. He married Adeline Cousins. Children #1 Pearl, #2 Harry, #3 Blanch, #4 Raymond, #5 Mary, and #6 Maude went out West.

Mary was my Mother, she was born 1898. She married Donald Campbell in1928. Children #1 Donald born 1929, #2 Richard born 1931, #3 Dorothy born 1933 #4 Bertha born1936, and Robert born 1939.

I'm Dorothy and I married Raymon Parry and had two children, Raymon born 1952 and a daughter Lucinda Marie. Raymon has four children and Cindy has no children.

I live near where Samuel settled and about one hour from where Alexander lived. I have found the property he settled, and have talked to the people who live there. It has been a big thrill to find this property I hope I haven't given you to much I would like to state that I do not believe James of Inch was William's father. All information I have found on James of Inch confirms this.

Thank You, Dorothy

e-mail Dorothy at rrmjgram1@yahoo.com

Editor's note: In an upcoming issue we will print Dorothy's proof that she thinks William's father is not James of Inch.

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EWING IMMIGRANTS IN AMERICA BEFORE 1776

Alexander ¹ Ewing = Rebeckah (1676/7-1738/9)	James Ewing (1733-1825)	= Mary McKown (1740-1825)	Robert Ewing ⁴ = Mary Baker ⁶ (c1715/8-1787) (bef 1734- aft Mar 1786)
Alexander Ewing ² = Anne (1693-1752/3)	James Ewing (-1776)	1= Maria Shellebarger 2nd= Sabina Schrebelc	Samuel Ewing ² = Rebecca George of West Nottingham Hundred, Cecil Co., MD (c1701-1772)
Alexander Ewing (1730-1790)	Jean Ewing ⁵ (c1694-)	= Mr. Vance	Samuel Ewing ³ = Margaret of Prince Edward Co., VA (c1705-1758)
Anne Ewing ¹ = George Gillespie (c1707/8-) (c1700-)	John Ewing of Carnshatagh (1648-1745)	1st = Janet Wilson 2d= Janet McElvaney	Samuel Ewing ² = Margaret McMichael (- 1798)
Charles Ewing ¹ = Martha Baker ⁶ (c1715-1770) (c1725-aft Jul 1770)	John Ewing ² = Elizabeth of Queens Anne Co., MD (c1695-1751)		Thomas Ewing = Mary Maskell (c1690/95-1747/8) (1701-1784)
Ester Ewing ² = James Cowden (c1697-)	John Ewing ² = Susannah of East Nottingham Twp., Chester Co., PA (c1698/9-1753)		Thomas Ewing ² = Nancy Campbell
George Ewing ³ = Catherine Lawson of Prince Edward Co., VA (1715-1798)	John Ewing ⁴ (1703-1735)	= Sarah Jenkins	William Ewing = Joanne Thurston (b. c1665-)
Henry Ewing ² = Jane Allen (1701-1782)	John Ewing of York Co., PA (1705-1768)	= Martha	William Ewing ² = Catherine of Prince Edward Co., VA (c1700-1782)
*James Ewing = Margaret Burley of Hunterdon Co., NJ (1655-1740) (1670-1751/2)	Joshua Ewing ² (c1704-1753)	= Jane Patton	William Ewing = Anna Shannon of Rockingham Co., VA (1694-1796)
James Ewing ³ = Ann Dunn of Prince Edward Co., VA (1712-c1788)	Mary Ewing ⁵ (1706-)	= Mr. Collins	William Ewing ² = Jane Gordon of Tyrone (c1706-1774)
James Ewing of Pocahontas Co., VA (c1720-)	Nancy Ewing ⁴ (1693-1748)	= Mr. Houston	William Ewing ² = Elizabeth Tharp of Frederick Co., VA (c1711-1781)
James Ewing ³ 1= Sarah Mays (1721-1801) 2= Sarah Edwards	Nathaniel Ewing = Rachel Porter (1693-1748) (1706-1771)		William Ewing = Sarah Eldrodge (1732-1779) (1738-1811)

¹Uncle of Rachel Porter wife of Nathaniel Ewing⁴Reported to be brothers²Children of James Ewing of Inch³Children of John Ewing of Carnshatagh⁶Sisters⁵Half-brothers & half-sister to Nathaniel^{*}Updated May 2001

IMMIGRANTS AFTER 1776

James Ewing b. est 1756-62	Henry Ewing (1768-1868)	= Ann Stewart	Samuel Ewing = Anna Almada Wescott (1835-1913)
James Ewing = Robina Scott (c1777-1833)	James Lindsay Ewing = Martha Ann Hunter (1814-1866) (1823-1892)		William Ewing = unknown (c 1762-1837)
Henry Ewing = Ann Stewart (1765-1868)	Peter Ewing = Jenette (1797-1860)		William Ewing = 18 Feb 1788, Scot. (est 1759/63 -) Jean Barr
Henry Ewing = Elizabeth Glenn	Samuel Ewing 1 st = Nancy Jane Cotton (1771-1827) 2 nd = Isabelle Hunter		William Ewing = c1824 Margery Hopper

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LETTERS FROM MEMBERS:

Coleen Coleman wants to know if someone could help her? She knows she is descended from

Robert born 12 March 1805 Adams Co. OH
Married 10 Nov 1825 Elizabeth Milton in Highland Co. OH
Died 8 Jan 1889 in Scott Twp. Linn Co. KS

Robert II born 1766 in KY
Married 1795 Carrie Selina
Married Isobell Smith
Died Adams Co. OH

Coleen can be reached at wyoeagle@webtv.net

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Hi Jill,
Keeping in mind that I am a "new" researcher, this might be old stuff to others using the internet, but tonight I found a fantastic site with the history of the earliest settlement of Lancaster Co., Pa. (including the areas we visited during the Clan Gathering in Sept.

If you think this is useful for Ewing cousin research, here it is:
<http://www.horseshoe.cc/pennadutch/people/scotirish/scotirish.htm#sscotirish>

These are excerpts of a history book written by
Excerpted from *A History of Lancaster County* by H.M.J. Klein, Ph.d., 1926

Susan Ewing Mellups #687

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HI JILL

The article I mailed out by James Webb, says it was adapted from his book "Born Fighting" @ 2004, published by Broadway Books. In a couple of the replies I received, they said they were going to try to get the book. I hadn't thought of it before but last week I went to the local library, (Barrington); was told it was on order, they would call when it came in. Wednesday I got the call. I picked it up today. I haven't read much of it yet, as my eyes are still recovering from Cataract surgery. but I think it is very good. He mixes the past with the present, and uses a lot of satire.
I think those who enjoyed the article will really like the book. Many libraries, will probably have it now. Thought you might like to pass this along.

BEST REGARDS JERRY EWING #194

Editors note: Jerry sent articles to all who attended the gathering in Cecil County, Maryland.

THE STORY OF TWO EWING LOG HOUSES IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

by E. IRENE TAYLOR OF CANONSBURG, PA.

THE WALKER – EWING LOG HOUSE ON NOBLESTOWN ROAD NEAR OAKDALE, PA

I happened to mention that this area of Pennsylvania has a lot of EWINGS and historical spots in it, at the reunion in Maryland, and was asked to write them up. I had also wrote a letter on e-mail to Hazel Daro and she to was interested as was Jill Spittler, so I will try and do my best by the houses and the history of our region .

I belong to The Pioneer West Historical society and we are the owners of the one log house, in Collier Township. This log house is not far from The Greater Pittsburgh Airport. It had been owned by the Pittsburgh History and Landmark Society, but was let run down by them. The original owner became upset and took it back and gave it to the newly formed Pioneer West group, who undertook to restore it. The remarkable changes started almost immediately and it is now in 2004 restored to its beauty.

There is still work to be done, but much has been done and thanks to the daughter of the owner who is now the benefactor of the project, it will be done. The lady who owned the log house is a descendant of both the Walkers and the Ewings. She is buried in the Montour Church Yard, near the Steubenville Pike . Her name was a combination of her parents names and so is very different. Her parents were cousins, James William Ewing and he married a Ewing, Ida May Ewing and thus was MADJESIA named. She married John A Rovensky, who was President of the American Car and Foundry Company in Berwick, Pa. and it was under his supervision this company helped with the development and explosion of the first hydrogen bomb in the Marshall Islands. They had one daughter Jane, born in 1917 who married Robert Grace. Madjesia and John where divorced at some time or at least that is the story as I know it. Her daughter Jane Grace is the one who donated it to Pioneer West and has made many trips to see how the work has progressed and due to the care the old house is receiving she has sponsored much to it.

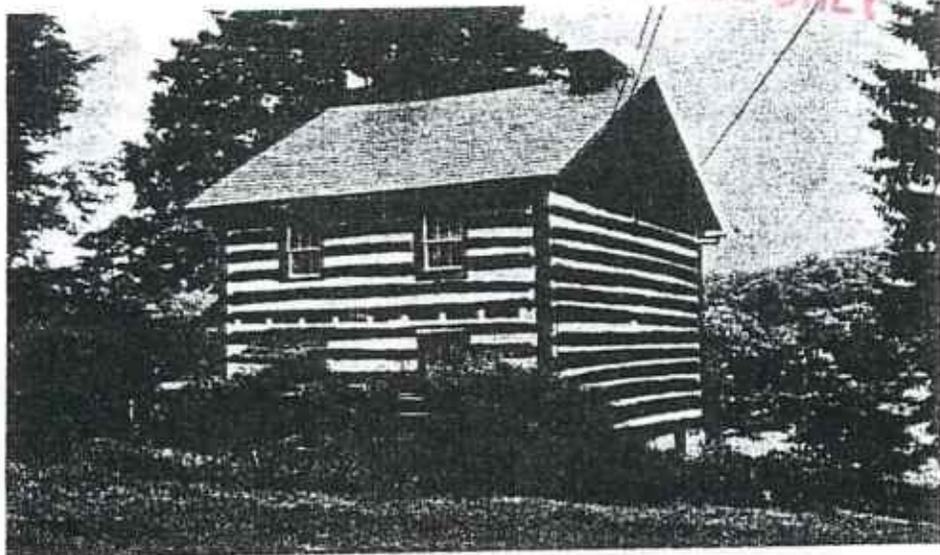
The house faced a sharp bend in the Noblestown road and is built of logs and is two stories high. The ground slopes down from the road and the stone foundation encloses a basement large enough to be another story to the house, this is where the kitchen now is along with a small area for the furnace that has been installed. There are about six windows each front and back and none on the sides. The stairs are steep to both floors and there is a small bathroom of the main room upstairs. These were things Madjesia had installed for her comfort, as she used the log house for her summer home. One of the mysteries of the old house is the date 1762 carved in the stones of the fireplace, it is not known for sure what it means. As the house burned in 1782 and the new one built. There is a covered well outside and it has a windlass and bucket. There is a circular millstone from the James Ewing mill on Robinson Run, which flows behind the house some distance away across an open field of the old farm.

The history of the Ewing's started in America in Maryland, where Alexander Ewing (1656-1738) had his land in Cecil County. Another Alexander(1740-1798) of the same Ewing family came to Allegheny County and was welcomed here by James Ewing (born in Cecil Co. Maryland in 1730). He was a cousin of Alexander's and paternal ancestor of Madjesia . He settled at what became Walker's Mills, that was settled by Gabriel and Isaac Walker. Thus the Walkers come into the line by marriage.

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WALKER - EWING LOG HOUSE

The genealogy of this line goes as follows, although I have not done a lot of research on it.

- Alexander, (1656-1738)
- Alexander (1740-1798) married ????
- William Ewing (1784-1865) married 1808 Jane Walker (1784-1852) daughter of Isaac Walker. The log house was given to Jane by her father as a wedding gift.
- Samuel Ewing (1818-1894) married Mary Jane Loraine (1819-1893)
- William Parker Ewing (1858-1938) Do not know wives name only he had a daughter Kate Neeley who inherited the land and sold it back to William Ewing.
- Ida May Ewing (1861-1922) married her cousin James William Ewing (1858-1941). He was the Great Grandson of William Ewing and son of William the second. and thus to Madjesia May Ewing (1884-1972).

There is a town called Ewingsville just off the Carnegie exit of Interstate 79. It sits almost as soon as you get off the interstate. The Mill was destroyed when I-79 was built.

History from the pamphlet of History and Landmarks Society
Personal knowledge with help of Leona Scott.



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THE WALKER, EWING ,GLASS LOG HOUSE IN SETTLERS CABIN PARK, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

The other log house sits in Settler's Cabin Park, not far from the Noblestown Road house. Built by a John Henry, to satisfy Tomahawk rights to the land claim in 1780. Tomahawk rights were common in the area and were marks, chopped in trees, to warn others that the land inside those boundaries were already staked out by someone else. The date for the cabin is obscure, as no one seems to know when it was built.

Edward Glass lived next door and was the last owner of the property. He states the Glass family bought the property from the Walkers. Madjesia Ewing was a cousin to Mr. Glass.

Isaac Walker's daughter, Jane married William Ewing and they acquired the land in 1816. The log one room house stood empty until William's son J. Nelson Ewing took up housekeeping with his bride in 1843. Nelson married in that year Margaret Lorain, she fussed and fumed over the house for about ten years and finally Nelson built her a Cape Cod house across the field on the same land. He used stones from the old hearth for the new foundation. The house still sits and contains some of the original pegs around the hearth and some original mud plaster remains. The log house was restored by the Park, but is not open to the public, except to walk around the grounds. The park keeps it mowed.

One story told about the house was, it was constructed as a fort against Indian attacks in the area in the late 1700's. History tells us that Gabriel Walker was out in the fields mowing hay when Indians attacked his home and killed two of his children and kidnapped two. The children were rescued when a group of 45 men caught up with them as they were crossing the Ohio River in canoes. The rest of the story is not pretty.

A short walk from the house is a wall of stone, high enough to conceal a man lying down to shoot at Indians. It is said the well is also in this area. No one has been found who really knows the house's history, so many stories exist about it.

Some of the old houses were long gone before the park was built. My great-grandparent's house was one of these. Several years ago, my oldest brother told me this story, he and another brother would stand at the back of Union Church and pretend they were shooting Indians at their house. This would be the present site of the wave pool.

My Great-Grandmother was Sophia Ewing, daughter of James Ewing and Ann McCurdy Ewing. Sophia married Jacob Verner, from another old family of the area. Their son John Perry Verner married Effie Ann Harbaugh from Fayette County. John was a lumberjack in the Uniontown Mountains and four of their seven children were born there.

There was another old log house in the park. All that can be seen of it now is the foundation that is partly standing on a hillside of Pinkerton Run Road. Who lived there I do not know and it can only be seen in the winter as summer hides it from view. It would be a hard climb through all the brambles even in the fall to get to it.

Submitted by E. Irene Taylor
member # 878

Ewing Family

**Will of Moses Ewing, Robinson Twp, Allegheny County,
Pennsylvania. Recorded April 23, 1845**

IN THE NAME OF GOD, I, MOSES EWING, CONSIDERING THE UNCERTAINTY OF LIFE AND BEING OF SOUND MIND AND MEMORY (BLESSED BE TO GOD FOR THE SAME) DO MAKE AND PUBLISH THIS MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, IN MANNER AND FORM FOLLOWING (THAT IS TO SAY).

-FIRST APPOINT AND BEQUEST UNTO MY THREE SONS, JAMES EWING, SAMUEL EWING, AND JOHN EWING TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE LAND AND THE SAME CHATTEL PROPERTY ON WHICH AND WHERE THEY NOW LIVE.

-ITEM: I WILL THAT MY SON DANIEL-HOLD AND POSSES MY MANSION PROPERTY.

-ITEM: I LEAVE TO MY DAUGHTER LEAH ONE THOUSAND (\$1000.)

-ITEM: I LEAVE TO MY DAUGHTER, ELLON (ELLEN) FIVE HUNDRED (\$500.)

-ITEM: WHAT SHARE OF THE SUMS OF FIFTEEN HUNDRED WAS TO BE MADE UP AT MY DEATH, I WILL THAT MY SONS JAMES, SAMUEL, JOHN, AND DANIEL BE EQUAL SHARES IN MAKING UP THEIR SISTERS RANSOM.

-ITEM: AND AT MY DEATH DANIEL, LEAH, AND ELLEN DIVIDE THE COW CATTLE EQUALLY...JAMES, SAMUEL, AND JOHN HAVING GOT THEIR SHARES..

I DO APPOINT MY SON JAMES EWING, AND THOMAS EWING AS EXECUTER OF THIS MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

HIS MARK MOSES EWING

SIGNED, SEALED, PUBLISHED AND DECLARED BY THE ABOVE NAMED MOSES EWING TO BE HIS LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT IN PRESENCE OF US WHO AT HIS REQUEST AND IN HIS PRESENCE HAVE SUBSCRIBED OUR NAME AS WITNESS THERE UNTO

WILLIAM McCOY
JOHN SAMPSON

Translated from original by his sixth great-granddaughter, E. Irene Taylor May 16, 2003

Editor's note: Thanks, Irene, for sharing this with us. Jill



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Subject: [Ewing] Surnames: Ewing, Maloney, Hershey, Campbell, Martin, Rice, Knerr, Hartman, Hall

Hi George, I was curious if you are familiar with Moses EWING born bet 1780 and 1784? I am told he was the son of Joshua & Eleanor___? EWING. In 1810 Joshua was in Bath County, VA (now Pocahontas County, (W)VA. Joshua was born bet 1732-1736 & died in 1811. In 1810 Moses was single and living in Bath County, VA. He married Margaret "Peggy" BROWN on Apr 18 1811 in Kanawha County.

1820, 1830 and 1840 they were in Nicholas County. Moses EWING died before the 1850 census and his family is listed in District # 4, Birch District, Braxton County, (W)VA. Any ideas?

Thanks so much. Donna

Regarding Chester County:

John Ewing must be John Ewing, Jr., son of John Ewing of Carnshanaugh. This John died in Chester County in 1736, had two sons Thomas and Joshua. Other sons of John of Carnshanaugh include:

Alexander S. Ewing never married.

William Ewing moved to Frederick County, VA in 1737, oldest son John born 1754.

James Ewing was born in 1721 had a son John

Not certain of the other James.

Hope this is some help.

Sincerely, George Ewing

Forwarded from David N Ewing:

Have you heard of Thomas D. Ewing, a retired doctor of Larned, Kansas? He is my first cousin. You are probably of a younger generation, although I see that dates in your family cover a wide range, as do mine. My Dad was 45 when I was born. He was enough older to have been your GRANDfather's father! ? ! Imagine!

I'll keep you in mind as I come across other files in my collection. I feel sure that I have more about a John Ewing from KY to Greene County, OH, and I'll try to bring it together. My miscellaneous Ewing files are by locality/county, so I'll watch nearby counties, too. The Jacob Ewing in Greene County interested me, as I am searching for another Jacob's ancestry. My great-great grandfather, Jacob Ewen/Ewing, was born in 1783 and died in Maryland in 1851.

Georgia, "geoiamorgan@att.net"

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The charts of Ellsworth Ewing and the research of Margaret Fife unfortunately does not indicate any of the following information. It does show John being born to William, son of John of Carnshanagh, in 1751 but lost track of him soon after that. This is the rest of the story. John of Pendleton County is the ancestor of Roger Ewing, Janet Deaton, Darryl DeHarb, Lee Ewing and myself George Wm. Ewing. Knowing there are hundreds of others who may have descended from John, I thought this might be of interest.

John Ewing Sr., Pendleton County, KY

4-10-1754 - 4-25-1832

JOHN EWING Sr. was born in Frederick County, VA, April 10, 1754, the eldest child of William and Elizabeth Thorp Ewing. He enlisted as a member of the Virginia Sea Service on June 14, 1776, at Stauntown, (Stanton), VA and served as a Landsman on the "Safeguard" Galley under the command of Captain George Elliott. This ship defended the coast and capes of Virginia against the enemy until June 16, 1777. (1st. Vol. Navy Papers page 11, original, Va. Archives.) After serving his one year enlistment, John was discharged on the 22nd of June 1777 at Yorktown, VA (document signed by George Elliott, Capt. on file in Rev. War pensions National Archives Wash, DC) & declaration in KY book of abstracts.

John and Ester Cook were married in 1778, they may have had one child, John, Jr., the marriage ended when Ester eloped (divorced) from John in 1792.

John was a resident of Greenbrier County, VA (now W.Va.) at the time of his father's death in 1781, and was given the task of dividing up his father's property. (Frederick County Deed Book 19, p. 327.) John, Sr., migrated, to Kentucky, purchasing property in Fayette and Harrison County. John and Alice Caswell, a native of Pennsylvania, were married in Bourbon County, KY on March 3, 1794, (Marriage Bond on file in Bourbon County, KY Clerks Office). They settled near Falmouth, KY, in what is now Pendleton County. John was appointed a trustee of the town of Falmouth on April 12, 1794, and was also a large land owner in the Pendleton County area in the late 1700's and early 1800's. At the time of his death in 1832, John owned a 166 acre farm on Fork Lick Creek, which is west of Morgan, in SW Pendleton County, KY.

John and Alice raised eight children including John, Jr., who may have stayed with his father after the first marriage, the others are Samuel, William, Elijah, Addie, James, Mariah, B. Taylor and Milton.

After the death of Alice, John married Mary McCann, widow of Lantry McCann on 9/3/1825. They had two children, William Dodd and Elizabeth. Mary died Oct. 5, 1838 and is buried near Ewing, MO, the same cemetery where William Dodd is buried.

John Ewing, Sr. died at the age of 78 on April 25, 1832, intestate, (without a will) and James Ewing was named the administrator of the estate. John is said to be buried near Ruddels Mills, KY but other records indicate he was buried behind a stone house. John owned a farm near Morgan, KY at the time of his death.

10 Nov. 2004

Hi gang,

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ONLY

What a whirlwind! We had a wonderful time at the 8th gathering of the clan in Cecil County, MD. Everything went so well. I think everyone had a good time and those who wished, found some information in the research room. Documented research can be added to our research room and family histories to our family history file. I would like to start one for family stories also. So send in a copy of yours and share what you know with others. We might have a missing link to your research also, just ask us.

Betty Ewing Whitmer did a wonderful job of cataloguing the research of Margaret Ewing Fife. It was taken to the Historical Society of Cecil County in Elkton, MD. along with the works of Myrtle Roe so they could be made available for everyone to use. It is also available for copies from the society for their normal fee. Their website will feature what is available at <http://cchistory.org> or e-mail them for copies at history@cchistory.org. I am sure they will be most helpful. Esther M. Johnson will be our caretaker of the files. A large file cabinet was purchased for keeping the research at the society. It will be brought to the future gatherings for our use. We can add documented research (wills, deeds, and land records) to our files there.

Betty has now been given a new project, as our archivist, to put pictures donated to the clan in a usable form. So send copies of your old photos, and show them to all of us. I know I have a lot of pictures of past gatherings that could go in it.

The board decided, at the Thursday meeting when we arrived, that the cost to sponsor a library would have to be raised to \$10 per library now and dues for 2006 would go to \$25.00. The cost of everything keeps going up and this will be the first raise since our incorporation. Hopefully it won't hurt anyone to much, but if you can only sponsor half of a library, someone else could maybe chip in for the other half. Some of us sponsor more than one. Our journal goes to over 100 libraries or historical societies. Do you have a place in mind that would benefit from receiving a copy, let us know.

The "Dear Cousins" letter included with your last journal tells some of what went on, places we visited, and the fun we had at the gathering or you can find more on our website at www.clanewing.org. I didn't realize we had so many doctors, in the group, till I tried to read their handwriting for e-mail addresses.

The Y-DNA is so exciting, to think we might find where we belong. Please get on board and see where we can help each other with family lines that are lost or to folks who can't find their roots. David's article tells all about it. It is so exciting to think of proof that James of Inch and John of Carnshanaugh are related. David will keep us updated in future issues.

The next journal is scheduled for May, please send articles by April for inclusion. I try to include everyone's articles, but if you don't see yours in a few issues, please remind me. Spring is just around the corner.

Sincerely, Cousin Jill

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narrated the particulars of the untimely fate of the little boy. He had been formally adopted by an aged Indian couple, all of whose children were dead, who became very much attached to the lad, and he in turn to them. But one day, the old man became displeased with his wife on some account, and told the child, whom she directed to get some water, not to go; for if he did, he would kill him. At length the old Indian went out to the field, and the child, glad of the opportunity to please his mother, picked up the vessel and set off for the spring; but the surly old fellow seeing him from where he was walked up behind the unsuspecting lad, and gave him a fatal blow with his tomahawk. "I was obliged," said the conscience-stricken Indian, "to approach him behind, that I might not see his face; for if I had, I could never have had the courage to kill him."

The little girl was seven years with the Indians, and when brought to her mother, the latter could recognize nothing whatever to indicate her as her child, and she disowned her, saying, "She is not mine." The little waif scampered off among other captive children, who had not yet been reclaimed. Thinking over the matter, the mother called to mind a mark on the body of her daughter, when she ran to her to see if she could find this evidence of identity. Upon examination, she found it. Her long-lost child was indeed restored to her; but with such thorough Indian habits, that it was a long time before the mother felt any particular attachment for her. It need only be added, that Mrs. Clendenin, returning from her captivity to her old neighborhood in Augusta, subsequently married a man named Rogers; and, when peace was restored, she again settled on the place where the massacre occurred, and, on looking about the old premises, Mrs. Rogers found the dish and meat-fork where she dropped them on the day her former husband was killed; and there she resided till 1817, when she died at the age of seventy-nine years. She is represented to have been a woman of strong mind, invincible courage and unequalled fortitude. Her daughter, an heiress to a valuable landed estate, had many suitors when she grew to womanhood, and at length gave her hand to a man by the name of Davis. One of her daughters became the wife of Ballard Smith, of Greenbrier, one of the first lawyers in the western country, and six years a representative from his district in Congress."

*** **LETTER FROM GEORGE TO TED FROM PAGE 10** ***

In the book *Clan Ewing of Scotland* by Elbert William R. Ewing, copyright 1922 shows, in part the following. He writes, "I have copied the following sketch of the Ewing family from "History of Ft. Wayne, Indiana", by William A. Bryce, published in 1868", (I think a nephew of George). He says this uncle was "widely known for his fine business and general intellectual qualities."

This Col. George W. Ewing operated contemporaneously large business houses in Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas and was said to have been the earliest to operate chain stores. He says, George's father, Alexander was born in Pennsylvania about 1763. When about sixteen in 1779 enlisted in the Continental army. If you would like, I'd be more than happy to copy these pages from "Clan Ewing in Scotland" and send them to you.

It doesn't look as though you and I have any direct connection. I am descended from John Ewing of Carnshanaugh, who came to Chester County, PA about 1729. My great, great, grandfather, James Ewing settled in Rush County, IN. in 1837. But that doesn't rule out the possibility of our being cousins.

I have copied this and your letter to Jim McMichael, Clan Ewing's genealogist. Jim could shed more light on this line. (The names George and William, also others as John, etc. keep popping up in the Ewing family). My Grandfather was George Washington, his father William, and myself, George William.

You might consider joining our Y DNA project, also headed by David Ewing, certain you have read of it in the journal. I sincerely appreciate hearing from you and your permission to publish your information in the journal.

Will Book 1 & Will Book 2
1759 - 1787 / 1787 - 1803 by Ann Chilton
Will found in Bedford County, Virginia

Sent in by Sydna Wallace #632, a descendant of
Robert Ewing married Mary Baker in the 1740's in VA.

Pages
526-530: ROBERT EWING WILL
Dated: 2 March 1786

To my beloved wife Mary Ewing during her widowhood the Survey of Land where I now live upon as now laid off with all the plantation utensils and "apurtainance", all my household furniture (except as beneath excepted) with six of her choice of my cow kind with all my sheep and hogs.

With the money arising from Mr. Barlows Bonds and the sale of my 195 acres of land adjoining north of Adam Sharps to be sold. Two negroes acquired and lent to my beloved wife during said term with three of my best horse kind to assist her to support her family.

To my son Finis Ewing at my said beloved wife's death or marriage whichever happen first, all the above tract of land of 400 acres laid off by myself where I now live with all its "purtainance", one of the above negroes and one full half of my then plantation utensils, my now two year old dark bay mare colt with my desk, also with a good saddle be it remembered.

My 514 acres on the south end of Ewings Mountain adjoining Sharp, Clark, Foulden, Dooley, Forqurans lines be sold...and amount of sale be divided as followeth to wit, 60 pounds to my daughter Patey Ewing only to applied in purchasing her a young negro girl. All the remainder of the sale of said land to be equally divided between my two sons Robert and Baker Ewing. Also to my daughter Patey Ewing my best bed and furniture, with full half of my table furniture with her young bay horse, her chest, saddle, clothing and "hir" (Note: possibly "his") "apprentes Suckey" with 400 acres of the land if obtained located now by son Bakers order for me in the Country of Kentucky "(Except Apprentice) to her and hir Heirs and assigns forever".

To my sons Rhuben Ewing and Chattim Ewing my 700 acres of land adjoining where I now live, up the Creek all above the line between the Pine and Gum Corners on the creek in the following manner. Said 700 more or less to be sold by my Executors...and the amount of the sale to be equally divided between my said sons Rhuben and Chattam Ewing, to wit a good negro boy about twelve years old to be bought for each of said sons out of said sale and each equal proportion of the remainders be applied to purchasing lands where most conven-

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ient for them in the Western Country provided son Rubin pay five pounds to son Young when he arrives at full age and Chattem pay five pounds to son Urbin when he arrives at full age. Also to my said son Ruben Ewing his young sorrel horse and saddle with the 200 acres of land in Kentucky granted in his own name with 700 acres if obtained of the land now located for me by son Bakers Orders in the Country of Kentucky.

Also further give to my son Chattim Ewing Silver Heels bay two year old horse colt with 900 acres of the land located by son Bakers Order for me in the Country of Kentucky if obtained and a saddle.

To my son John Ewing the 190 acres as laid off where he now lives with my great coat with a set of shoe and knee silver buckles to his son Bertus Ewing. My other clothing and books I leave to my beloved wife to dispose in my family as she sees meet.

To my daughter Pety Mills (Note: Possibly "Pity" Mills.) a "Dimond Ring worth too pistols as a token of hir singular Obedience" and to her son Bartus Mills a set of shoe and knee silver buckles.

To my son Young Ewing five pounds.

To my son Urbin five pounds.

To my daughter Sidney Linn a "Black Silk Gown and plain Ring".

Be it known when I said above three of my best horse kind to my wife as above, it was two of the best for work horse kind and the best breed ing mare. I then above and now intended always provided if said breed ing mare hath at my death a colt of a year old or under the said colt shall remain for the use of my wife and family as her other three horse kind.

At my death all the remainder of my movable estate with my Clock (Note: Could be something other than "Clock".) shall be sosld at a convenient time (all legacies and to pay first all my lawful debsts. All the then remainder after purchasing the above two negroes for my wife and Finis with my loan office Certificate shall be retained carefully to pay tax from time to time and pay any further expense may be in clearing out and patenting my 2000 acres of land located as above by son Bakers Order in the Country of Kentucky and purchasing real necessaries of life - always be it known each of my children Paty, Rubin, and Chattim whom I give said land to as above shall be at all future charge as they arrive at full age or "loose they proportions of sd. Locations".

At the death or marriage of my beloved wife Mary Ewing whichever happen first, then all the remainder of my estate, all legacies excepted shall be sold and the money arising from said sale be equally divided between all my children then living, always provided should any of my above children dire in "none age", in that case their proporation real and personal be sold and equally divided amongst all my children then living.

Executors: James Turner, John Ewing, George Dooley and my beloved wife Mary Ewing if she will accept of it. I hereby fully em-

power either of my said Executors to make sufficient titles to the purchasers of said lands as above.

Witnesses: George Dooley, John Edgar, William Edgar, Sam Ewing
 Codicil: 14 May 1787 Unto my son Chattam Ewing my 700 acres of land part of the Tract I live on from the Pine and Dogwood Corner upwards adjoining above and below William Ewings line. The which land to be sold by the Executors on the best terms to purchase slaves and Western Lands for the said Chattim Ewing always the said Chattam when he comes of full age to pay his sister Sidney Linn and Urbin Ewing five pounds each.

My 2000 acres of land in the Country of Kentucky located by Order of my son Baker Ewing to my three sons Young, Urben and Reuben in the following manner Viz. 600 to my son Young Ewing, 600 to my son Urbin Ewing and 800 to my son Reben Ewing they being at all future expense if any for said land.

It is further my will when my son Finis Ewing arrives at full age he shall possess one half of the Plantation I now live on with an equal half of the appurtenances the whole of the tract including the said Plantation containing 400 acres adjoining Chattam, John Ewings Mill place and Firquarans land said lands and improvements I give to the said son Finis at the death or marriage of my beloved wife whichever happens first.

Witnesses: Will Ewing, Adam Beard, James Foulden, Peter Forqueran

Proven: 25 June 1787 "This Last Will and Testament of Robert Ewing deceased together with the Codicil thereto annexed "were proved by the oath of James Foulden and Peter Forqueran. Executors: John Ewing and James Turner. Security: John Trigg, William Leftwich. Liberty being reserved the other Executor and Executrix therein named to join in the probate thereof when they shall think fit.

(Typed, spelled and printed as received by editor)

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INFORMATION NEEDED

Need information on Robert Ewing born 1766 KY married Carrie SELINA. His parents Robert & Jane (?) unknown anything on Carrie. Anyone out their who can help me with this elusive family? Coleen Coleman wyoeagle@webtv.net

George's note: The web site is <http://www.rootsweb.com/~kylogan/FGS/EWINGr.html>

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Ewing Family

STEPHENS CITY EWING CEMETERY CIRCA 1750

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Descendants are front row l to r: Lewis & Janie Ewing, Karin & Darryl DaHarb, Catherine Lovett, Mary Gosline, (Director of Clan Ewing) Back: Nancy Weller, Ray Ewing, Mike Ewing, Bill Ewing, Dick Ewing, Bob Gosline, Jim & Evelyn Ewing. Missing was Chancelor George Ewing and wife Marilyn.

Saturday, June 11, 2005 was a great day for the descendants of those early Ewings buried years ago in the Ewing Family Cemctery in Stephens City, Virginia, seven miles south of Winchester, Virginia. A total of 14 Ewing descendants and 6 archaeologists, visited the circa 1750 cemetery to clean, map, and document the historic site. Earlier, brothers B ill and Lewis Ewing had cut the heavy brush inside the fenced area and cleared an outside area for vehicles. They led the motorcade, resembling a pioneer wagon train, through the tall grass of the former cow pasture to the lovely knoll deep in the farmland. The cemetery still commands beautiful views of the Shenandoah Valley farmland in all directions, much as it did when begun over two hundred fifty years ago, but development is coming. In the next few years, a large subdivision will completely surround the cemetery.

The historic cemetery is part of the original acreage of William Ewing, son of John Ewing of Carnshanaugh, Ireland. The family arrived in PA in 1729 and some, perhaps including John, settled in the Shenandoah Valley in 1737. William Ewing is documented as purchasing 1210 acres from Lord Thomas Fairfax's agent. He only received 625 acres for his 600 pounds and he, with others went to court concerning the land issue. The fifty year suit, the longest on record in Virginia, was settled after December 1781 deaths of both William Ewing and Lord Fairfax. William Ewing is one of many valley settlers mentioned in the famous Hite Versus Fairfax Suit, found in Josiah Look Dickerson's The Fairfax Proprietary, p. XXX. This information was printed in the November 1997 Journal of Clan Ewing, pp. 9-20.

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Samuel Ewing, William's brother and son of John, came to this area, moved to Kentucky and returned. His slate gravestone stands in the Ewing Cemetery beside the stone of his daughter, Margaret Ewing Carr Ewing. It is also quite possible that John, the father, is buried here also. It is known that there were more grave stones as late as the 1970's. The property was sold several times during the 1930's Depression years. In later years it was known as the Julian Carbaugh farm. Cattle grazed on much of the property. The family was granted permission to visit and record gravestone data for family history, Ewings of Frederick County, Virginia, compiled in 1986 by Jim and Evelyn Ewing.

In 1994 the first serious workday was held to fence in the site to provide protection for the gravestones from the cattle. A monument was purchased proclaiming the area as Ewing Family Cemetery Circa 1750.

In 2004 it was decided some professional help would be needed. Members of the Virginia Archaeology Society were brought in and students of County of Frederick Dept. of Geographic Information. They will continue to work on this project.

The coming subdivision plans show a lot on a cul-de-sac reserved for the Ewing Family Cemetery. The search for stones of early ancestors is urgent now, while digging can still be done in the fields trampled by cows for these 250 years. Eleven gravestones have been identified at this time. There are small pieces that may fit together to identify other relatives in the future. Donations are needed to upgrade gravestones, replace the fencing around it and assure maintenance in the future.

William Ewing, son of John of Carnshanaugh, slate gravestone is now broken in four sections. We have seen much deterioration in the years since 1986 when first photographed, with only two, then three and now four sections. The words are clear WILLIAM EWING, DIED DEC. 2, 1781 AGED Years. From other records we know William was born 1711 in Ireland, died December 27, 1781 at 70 years of age.

Elizabeth Tharp Ewing, William's wife, is beside his stone. It reads ELI EWING DIED MAY 17, 1816 AGED 86 YEARS. Elizabeth deeded property to son Samuel Ewing in 1796 and was reported to have died in May 1816 in KY.

Margaret Ewing Carr Ewing was a daughter of Samuel Ewing. She married John Carr, who died 1785 in Tennessee. Margaret returned to Frederick Co. and married her cousin Robert Ewing, son of William. Margaret's stone says MARGARET EWING DIED JUNE 18, 1815 AGED 62 YEARS. Margaret's stone was found with her father Samuel

Elizabeth Ewing McGinnis, the first daughter and fourth child of William and Elizabeth Ewing, was born March 2, 1763. She and her husband John McGinnis lived nearby and witnessed many wills and deeds. Her stone says MCGINNIS DIED DEC. 7, 1820, AGED 57

Elizabeth and Mary are buried in the row East of their parents.

Joshua Ewing was the son of Robert and Margaret Ewing Carr Ewing, born 1798 and drown in a mill pond at age 26 according to family records. His stone reads JOSHUA EWING Died July 24, 1824.

J.E. Aged 26 years

Other family members believed to have been buried in this cemetery are:

Samuel Ewing b. 2-28-1767

Barbara Shipe Ewing m. 11-10- 1789

John Samuel Ewing, son of Samuel and Barbara born 1802

Elizabeth Owens Ewing m 3-1-1832

Son Samuel Amos Ewing b 1837 d 2-16-1903 Chauncy, Athens Co. OH

Eliza Ellen White Ewing m 1863 d. 12-1895

Robert Ewing b, 2-28-1761 m 3-5-1790 Margaret Ewing d. 10-7-1826

Moses Nelson, husband of Elizabeth Ewing, b. c1796 Ireland

Dau. Ann Elizabeth Nelson b. 1833

Son George Wilson Nelson b. 1840

Margaret Ewing Walters b. 3-15-1796 d. 10-8-1874 William B. Walters m 5-10-1827 near Winchester

Robert Ewing b. 12-11-1790 d. 8-20-1870 79 years

Mary White Ewing m 1-21-1829 d. 6-23-1870 80 years

Son Robert Warner Ewing b. 1832

Elizabeth Catherine "Kate" Gardner b c1836 d. 1900's

Thomas Ewing b. 2-3-1773 Edith Crawford Ewing m 9-24-1798

John McGinnis husband of Elizabeth Ewing

Mr. McBean, husband of Mary "Polly" Ewing

--- Original Message -----

From: GEOEWING@aol.com

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Cc: jcauley@swbell.net ; jimmcmcl@worldnet.att.net

Sent: Thursday, June 23, 2005 10:15 AM

Subject: Query **Janet McElvaney and John Ewing
married 1701**

Everything I see says that Janet McElvaney and John Ewing married in 1701 she had her first child at around 51 and her last at about 68 years of age. Could someone confirm this it sounds a little late in age to me.

John Cauley

jcauley@swbell.net

Hi John,

John, I have no birth date for Janet Micklevenny [McElvaney] that married John Ewing 4 September 1701. If I am following the information correctly in Clan Ewing of Scotland, the marriage of John & Janet was recorded in the records of the Burt Congregation, near Londonderry, Ireland. After their marriage, the baptism of the children of John & Janet are recorded.

I have no doubts about the church records being correct and when they were extracted, the information was published correctly.

Over the years, I have seen a large number of cases where the first wife of man died, and his second wife, when he married again, was generally younger than the first wife.

What is needed in the case of John & Janet is to substantiate the birth of Janet. If the birth year of Janet can not be proven, in my opinion, the birth of 1752 should be discarded.

Back to the church records. There does not seem to be any question about the children of John by his second wife from the many descendants that I have corresponded with over the years. Therefore, I think the church records are factual.

Would like to know how you arrived at the birth year for Janet.

Jim

Dear Cousins,

With a broken printer, I have redone these pages so many times, I can repeat a lot of them. The articles are really interesting and we hope you will enjoy them. There are a lot of graphs and figures to absorb, but so much work was put into this by our chairman, David Ewing.

My family may find where we belong. We are sure right there with the rest of the gang. My brother is WC 35063. We have felt like orphans for so long, it would sure be nice to find out where we fit.

I think our past chancellor, Margaret Ewing Fife would love to have had Y-DNA to help with her book. Ewing in Early America. She makes note to the belief that they were all related that came to this country. It may be proven right.

Till next time,
Jill

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EAGLE WING writes:

It's a Library book published by the Kansas State Historical Society Topeka, Kansas. The title "THE BEGINNING OF THE WEST" Annals of the Kansas Gateway to the American West. 1540-1854 by Louise Barry and printed by Robert R.(Bob) Sanders State printer Topeka, Kansas 1972. Library of congress catalog card No. 78-172252

Ewing's mentioned and number of hits:

Ewing (Fur Trader) 1 hit page 547
Ewing "major" of Lafayette Co. Mo. 1 hit page 669
Ewing, Charles L. 1 hit page 1201
Ewing, Finis Y. 9 hits pages 323,354,916,1005,1014,1025,1026,1037 and 1151
Ewing, George W. 9 hits pages 382,383,491,579,651,718,719,773 and 901
Ewing, Robert M. 2 hits pages 640 and 969
Ewing, T.M. 2 hits pages 788 and 980
Ewing, Thomas Sr. 1 hit page 894
Ewing, W. George. Jr. 3 hits pages 1059, 1108 and 1190
Ewing, W.H. 1 hit page 964
Ewing, W.P. 1 hit page 788
Ewing, William G. 5 hits pages 579,718,719,773 and 901
Ewing & Clymer (Traders) 2 hits pages 491 and 496
Ewing, Clymer & Co. 4 hits pages 382, 383,391 and 901

Note: These are some of the same names as Ft. Wayne Ewings with Indian trading posts.

Ewing Settlers of Southwestern Pennsylvania

Part 2: William, Grandson of Squire James Ewing

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Squire James Ewing (1733-1825) – a grandson of James Ewing of Inch Island – migrated West from Cecil County about the time (1773) that Westmorland County, Pennsylvania, was created from Bedford County. He was accompanied by his wife, Mary McKown, and first son, William. It is probable that he first settled land along Montours Run, near its mouth with the Ohio River, in the area that became known as Ewing's Mill. His 1814 will refers to "land on Montours Run adjoining David Smith, William Holland and a second parcel held by patent on which are both a Grist Mill and Saw Mill lying (together, my whole claim on the waters of Montours Run)." He subsequently homesteaded – with the assistance of several slaves to help clear his land and erect improvements – some 680 acres in the area near Walker's Mill in Collier Township, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. His considerable impact on the Walker's Mill area included having a still on his land, providing a fort to which people could retreat during Indian raids and being one of the Founders and, for many years, Elders of the Montour Presbyterian Church.

One of Squire James' nephews, Alexander, followed him to the area. Prior to moving to Allegheny County, Alexander lived in Adams County, Pennsylvania. He was a teamster and hauled goods back and forth between Eastern Pennsylvania and the Allegheny County area. He moved to the Allegheny County area about 1779 and settled in North Fayette Township on land to the west of land owned by Isaac and Gabriel Walker (and which he probably purchased from the Walker's). He was accompanied by his wife, Jean Anderson, and his first two sons, John and Thomas. Alexander died in the late 1790's, and his progeny and their descendants had an impact on the area similar to Squire James' impact.

Inter-marriages were common among the families in the church-based communities of the time. Squire James' descendants belonged to the Montour Presbyterian Church and Alexander's descendants belonged to the (physically quite close but philosophically quite distant) Union Presbyterian Church. Primarily because of this, Squire James' descendants tended to inter-marry with different families than did the descendants of Alexander.

There were cross-overs. One was the cross-over between the descendants of Squire James and Alexander themselves: James William Ewing, a great-grandson of Squire James, married Ida May Ewing, one of Alexander's great-granddaughters. The genealogical records regarding the one- to two-generation ancestors of James William and Ida May are quite confused, and often flat-out wrong, because of the appearance of many men named William: James William's father and grandfather were both William's; one of James William's first-cousins-once-removed was named William; Ida May's grandfather was a William; and, to top it all off, James William was born William James and didn't change his name to James William until shortly after the 1880 Census.³⁷

Particularly confused and error-full is the genealogical record for the father of James William Ewing: William Ewing (~1810~1875). The purpose of this article is to sort out and correct this record through a biographical sketch and timeline for William Ewing (~1810~1875).

³⁷ To reduce confusion in this article, James William is *never* referred to as William James.

William Harvey the Cousin was also a next-door neighbor. His father, Samuel the Uncle, died in 1822. Samuel the Uncle's widow, Letitia Ann, kept the family together, and they continued to reside in Fayette Township until at least 1830. Sometime during the 1830's they moved– "lock, stock and barrel" – north to Kiskiminetas Township in Armstrong County. However, William Harvey the Cousin didn't move with them. Instead, he moved in with the family of William the Father, his uncle, perhaps as an apprentice to learn some skill or maybe just to provide another set of hands to farm the land. So, when William was approximately 20 years old, William Harvey the Cousin and William became "brothers" living in the same household; William Harvey the Cousin was slightly older than his "brother" William.

When William the Father died in 1845, he gave William Harvey the Cousin part of his land. This land was separated from William's by a conditional line that had, somehow, been established before William the Father prepared his will and is cited in his will. Around 1850, William Harvey the Cousin married Sarah the Cousin and decided to join his family. William Harvey the Cousin sold the land he had received from William the Father, and William Harvey the Cousin and Sarah the Cousin moved north to live near either William Harvey the Cousin's brother, James, in Beaver Co, or his mother and brothers in Kiskiminetas Township, Armstrong Co.⁴⁰ When Sarah the Cousin died in 1855, William Harvey the Cousin brought her body back to Robinson Township to be buried in the Montour Presbyterian Church cemetery.

After the death of his parents, William first married Jane (Hoey Nobel) Ewing the First Wife. The Hoey's and the Ewing's lived next to each other, so William had grown up living next to Jane. They were certainly acquaintances and possibly playmates. Sometime before 1853, Jane (Hoey Nobel) Ewing the First Wife lost her first husband, a Mr. Nobel. Shortly after the birth of William and Jane (Hoey Nobel) Ewing's children – Lizonia D. in 1854 and Robert B. in 1856 – Jane (Hoey Nobel) Ewing the First Wife died. The late 1840's and early 1850's was a bad time – health-wise – in the area and this may have contributed to her death. Alternatively, she may have died during childbirth.

William then married Jane (Nesbit) Ewing the Second Wife, a relative of William's sister, Mary E., who had married David E. Nesbit. At the time, it was common for widowers to re-marry, often quickly, to provide a mother for his infant and underage children. William and Jane (Nesbit) Ewing's first child was James William Ewing, born in 1858. Shortly thereafter, William and Jane had a child who died at birth in 1861. There was possibly a different-sex sibling, a twin, who also died at birth in 1861. Jane (Nesbit) Ewing the Second Wife died in 1861, perhaps coincident with the birth of these children.

William lived out his life – accompanied by his children Lizonia, Robert and James William – near the families of his brothers James and David K. Ewing. After William died in 1875, two of his children – Lizonia and James William – continued to live together on the family homestead. By the time of the 1880 Census, Robert was 23 or 24 and had married and left home. Lizonia and James William, however, were living together in 1880; she was 25 years old and the housekeeper identified in the census record, he was a 22 year-old student. James William Ewing subsequently married Ida May Ewing who was a descendent of Alexander Ewing, a nephew of James Ewing. James William Ewing and Ida May Ewing were third-cousins-once-removed.

⁴⁰ Alternatively, it's possible that William Harvey the Cousin moved to Pittsburgh and became a lawyer.

Timeline Summary

The table on the following pages provides a timeline summary of the life events for William and his relatives. Census records are a primary source for this table's information, and census data are given exactly as they appear in the census records, including, for example, the misspelling of names. The shaded rows provide the census data and the other rows indicate other life events. Inferred ages at the various end-of-decade census points are also included using a special notation.⁴¹

William Ewing Riddle is a great-great-great-grandson of Squire James Ewing (s/o Alexander who was s/o James Ewing of Inch Island). Squire James settled, during the 1770's, in Chartiers Township immediately to the west of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Bill is the Web Master for Clan Ewing's web site and Editor of the Journal of Clan Ewing. Outside his genealogy work, he helps organizations certify that their software development procedures lead to high-quality results and meet regulatory constraints. He holds advanced degrees from Cornell and Stanford and has worked in academia, industry and government.

⁴¹ Notation:

- (x) indicates an age appearing in a census record
- {x...y} indicates an age range resulting from a Census Profile
- [x] indicates a hypothetical age, or age range, resulting from going backwards from an age appearing in a census record or forwards from an age range resulting from a Census Profile

	William the Father	William	Jane (Hoey Nobel) the First Wife	Jane (Nesbit) the Second Wife	William Harvey the Cousin	Sarah the Cousin
1820	{55...59}: ...liam Ewing; 2 Males 10<>15, 1 Male 16<>18, 1 Male 45<, 1 Female 10<>15, 1 Female 26<>44, 1 Female 45<	{9...10} living at home (see census record for William the Father)	[?]		{10...15} living at home: Samuel Ewing; 2 Males 0<>9, 2 Males 10<>15, 2 Males 19<>25, 1 Male 45<; 2 Females 16<>25, 1 Female 45<	
				1824: born	1822: his father – Samuel the Uncle – writes his will and dies	
1830	{65...69}: William Ewing; 1 Male 15<>19, 1 Male 20<>29, 1 Male 30<>39; 1 Male 60<>69; 1 Female 10<>14, 1 Female 20<>29, 2 Females 30<>39, 1 Female 60<>69	{19...20} living at home (see census record for William the Father)	[?]	{6}	{20...25} living at home: Letty Ewing; 1 Male 0<>4, 1 Male 10<>14, 2 Males 15<>19, 2 Males 20<>29; 1 Female 20<>30, 1 Female 40<>49	{0} [newborn]
					before 1840: moves into the household of William the Father when his family moves to Armstrong Co	
1840	{75...79}: William Ewing; 1 Male 10<>14, 1 Male 20<>29, 1 Male 30<>39, 1 Male 70<>79, 1 Female 20<>29, 1 Female 70<>79	{29...30} living at home (see census record for William the Father)	[?]	{16}	{30...35} – living in the household of William the Father (see census record for William the Father)	{5...9} living at home: Rebecca Ewing; 3 Males 5<>10; 2 Females 0<>5; 1 Female 5<>10; 1 Female 10<>15; 1 Female 30<>40

	William the Father	William	Jane (Hoey Nobel) the First Wife	Jane (Nesbit) the Second Wife	William Harvey the Cousin	Sarah the Cousin
	1841: files petition ⁴² 1842: buys the land ⁴³ 1845: writes will and dies ⁴⁴					
1850		William (39): Dwelling 46, Family 46; Real Estate Value 3000; William Ewing, 39, Farmer	[?]	[26]	no census record found	no census record found

⁴² The petition concerned a small piece of land Squire James bought after preparing his will in 1814. It asks for the land to be evaluated.

⁴³ William the Father elected to buy the land at its determined value.

⁴⁴ In his will, William the Father leaves William his home and most of the land on which he, William the Father, was living. In this will, William the Father also leaves William Harvey the Cousin some of the land on which he, William the Father, was living.

	William the Father	William	Jane (Hoey Nobel) the First Wife	Jane (Nesbit) the Second Wife	William Harvey the Cousin	Sarah the Cousin
		<p>circa 1853: marries Jane (Hoey) Nobel</p> <p>1854: daughter Lizonia is born</p> <p>1856: son Robert is born</p> <p>1856/57: loses his first wife</p> <p>circa 1857: marries Jane Nesbit</p> <p>1858: son James William is born</p>	<p>before 1853: widowed by the death of her first husband</p> <p>circa 1853: marries William</p> <p>1854: daughter Lizonia is born</p> <p>1856: son Robert is born</p> <p>1856/57: dies</p>	<p>circa 1857: marries William</p> <p>1858: son James William is born</p>	<p>circa 1850/55: at age 40-45, marries Sarah the Cousin and moves "north" with her</p> <p>1855: present at the filing of a partition regarding his father-in-law's land</p> <p>... <i>nothing further known</i></p>	<p>circa 1850: at age 20, marries William Harvey the Cousin and moves "north" with him</p> <p>1855: dies</p>
1860		<p>William (36 [sic]) : Dwelling 134, Family 132; Real Property 8720, Personal Property 1126; William Ewing, 36, farmer; Jane A - 36, Robert B (attending school) - 4, Lizona D (attending school) - 6, William J - 2; Robert Symms (laborer) - 36</p>		<p>(36) in husband William's record (see census record for William)</p>		

	William the Father	William	Jane (Hoey Nobel) the First Wife	Jane (Nesbit) the Second Wife	William Harvey the Cousin	Sarah the Cousin
		1861: one or two additional children are born and die as infants		1861: one or two additional children are born and die as infants; died (perhaps in childbirth)		
1870		William (60): Dwelling 20, Family 20; Real Estate Value 15000, Personal Estate Value 100; Wm Ewing, Farmer, 60; Lazona (House Keeper) - 15, Robt B - 13, W J - 11				OOOOGS REFERENCE ONLY
		1875: writes will and dies				
1880		William's daughter Lizonia (25): Dwelling 126; Family 133; Lizons D., 25, Keeping House; W. James (brother), 22, Attending School				

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Ewings of Shenandoah Valley, Virginia (Part 1)Evelyn Jones Ewing (+1 434.634.9227, *jeej at telpage dot net*)

Researchers have found that John Ewing (1648-1745) of Carnashannagh, Ireland, was the ancestor of many Ewings who settled in the East and gradually moved west across the United States. *Clan Ewing* Genealogist James R. McMichael and his Ewing Genealogy Documentation (EGD) Project Committee have recently thoroughly examined the early documentation available in Ireland, Scotland and the United States regarding John Ewing of Carnashannagh. This has convinced them that, until further proof surfaces, John Ewing of Carnashannagh was the ancestor of many Ewings who settled in the western part of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky. This John Ewing, of Scottish descent, lived in Northern Ireland in the Fahan Parish,¹ Townland of Carnashannagh, County Donegal. It is thought that he was born in Scotland and emigrated to Ireland but no record has been found of his birthplace. While the focus of this article is on his descendants who remained in Frederick County, Virginia, other descendants, whose families lived briefly in the Shenandoah Valley before migrating west, are identified and discussed.

According to the Register of Derry Cathedral Marriages,² John Ewing married Jennett Wilson in Derry, Ireland, on December 3, 1683, when both were members of that parish. John married, second, Janet McElvaney on September 4, 1701, in Burt Congregation. Burt Congregation is near Townland Carnashannagh.

Around 1729, John Ewing of Carnashannagh and members of his large family left Ireland for the American Colonies. John Ewing brought a *Confession of Faith* book, printed in 1700, with him. On page 94 of that book is recorded "John Ewing has departed this life September 23rd 1745 in his 97th year of his age." That would make his birth about 1648 and his age when traveling to America around 81. When John Ewing and his family arrived, they settled in Nottingham Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, near Octoraro Creek.

In the early 1730s, the Ewings learned of better land opportunities on the frontier of Virginia. With many other families they traveled on the Great Philadelphia Wagon Road to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. It is believed that John Ewing came to the Shenandoah Valley with several family members who settled in Virginia or traveled through Virginia to western states. The search continues for a stone or document verifying his presence in Virginia.

William Ewing, the ancestor of the Stephens-City Ewings, was a son of John Ewing of Carnashannagh. Before the gravestone of Samuel Ewing was found in the Ewing Family Cemetery in Stephens City, Virginia, the family believed young William had come down to Virginia alone. With information from Ewing families and other sources, we have learned that three of William's brothers, two or three of his sisters and his father, John Ewing, moved with him to Virginia.

A letter, dated August 26, 1827, and written by Robert Ewing to his cousin Sallie Jamison, gave important family history received from his cousin Elizabeth Ewing Jamison, fifth child of Samuel and

¹ Fahan Parish was created out of Templemore Parish after John Ewing of Carnashannagh emigrated to America.

² Extracts of the Derry Register appear in *Early Ewing History, Research in Ireland and Scotland, and Ewing in Early America* which are in the Ewing Reading Room. (www.ClanEwing.org/ReadingRoom.htm)

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Margaret Ewing, in 1820. The letter declared that John Ewing of Carnashannagh first married about 1685 and fought "the Irish armies of James II within the walls of Londonderry the 105 days of the year 1690." Further: "His eldest son, Alexander Ewing, then a child of four years was starved very nearly to death" during the siege.

The children born to John Ewing and his first wife, Jennett Wilson, were:

- Alexander who lived to old age but never married,
- Nancy who married Mr. Houston,
- Jane/Jean who married Andrew Vance, and
- Thomas who married Nancy Campbell.

Alexander Ewing (son of John Ewing and Jennett Wilson) was born about 1685. Prior to February 10, 1762, Alexander moved to Frederick County, Virginia, and lived there with his brother, William Ewing, and his sister, Jane/Jean Ewing Vance, widow of Andrew Vance.

Nancy Ewing (daughter of John Ewing and Jennett Wilson) married Mr. Houston. They probably settled in Frederick County. A Northern Neck survey dated January 18, 1749/50, for Thomas Butler's 400 acres situated on Cedar Creek which was next to the properties of John Hueston and Andrew Vance, is important. The Chain Carriers for the survey were William Hueston and John Cook. The Houstons are believed to have lived on land adjacent the land of Nancy's sister, Jane/Jean Ewing, and this sister's husband, Andrew Vance.

Jane/Jean Ewing (daughter of John Ewing and Jennett Wilson) was born in 1694 and christened July 1, 1694, in county Donegal, Ireland. She married Andrew Vance and came from Pennsylvania to Frederick County. Andrew's will, recorded April 2, 1754, in Frederick County, names a wife Jane and sons Andrew, Samuel, Alexander and John.

Thomas Ewing (son of John Ewing and Jennett Wilson) appears not to have moved to Virginia and it is uncertain whether he stayed in Pennsylvania. He was born in Ulster about 1699, married Nancy Campbell and died at the age of 84 without heirs. His will was probated in Chester County, Pennsylvania.

The children of John Ewing's second marriage to Janet McElvaney—in the order named in Robert Ewing's letter—were:

- John who married Sarah Jenkins,
- Mary who married Joseph Collins,
- William who married Elizabeth Tharp,
- Samuel who married Margaret McMichael, and
- James who married Sarah Mayse.

John Ewing (son of John Ewing and Janet McElvaney) was born in 1703 and christened on October 14, 1703, in County Donegal. His will, written October 16, 1736, was probated in Chester County, Pennsylvania. His wife, Sarah Jenkins Ewing, and sons, Thomas and Joshua, were named in his will and his brother William Ewing and David Jenkins were appointed guardians and trustees until Thomas and Joshua were twenty-one years old. Witnesses were Andrew Vance, Matthew Warren and John Jones. After John Ewing was killed by a male servant, Sarah Jenkins Ewing married Peter Mather. In

1755, Alexander Ewing sued Peter and his wife Sarah for the four pounds she borrowed after John's death. In 1784, Peter Mather was appointed guardian for Thomas Ewing, a deaf mute, who was born between 1732 and 1735. Joshua Ewing, born about 1733, died December 4, 1810, in Bath County, Virginia, at about the age of 77.

Mary Ewing (daughter of John Ewing and Janet McElvaney) was born in 1706 and christened January 20, 1705/06, in County Donegal, Ireland. Mary and her husband Joseph Collins had land surveyed in 1748 in Chester County, Pennsylvania, adjacent to her brothers, Samuel and Thomas Ewing. Thomas Ewing purchased this land in 1755 when it is believed Mary and her spouse Joseph Collins moved to Frederick County, Virginia. The children in this family were: Thomas, John/Joseph, a daughter who married Mr. Buckley, and a daughter who married Mr. Day.

William Ewing (son of John Ewing and Janet McElvaney) was born about 1711 and died December 27, 1781, at the age 70. It is assumed his family was living, at the time of his birth, in Townland Carnashannagh, County Donegal, Ireland. William settled land in Frederick County, Virginia, and lived in what is now Stephens City, Virginia, the rest of his life. [William's descendants who remained in Frederick County are discussed below after first completing this review of the immigrant John Ewing of Carnashannagh's family.]

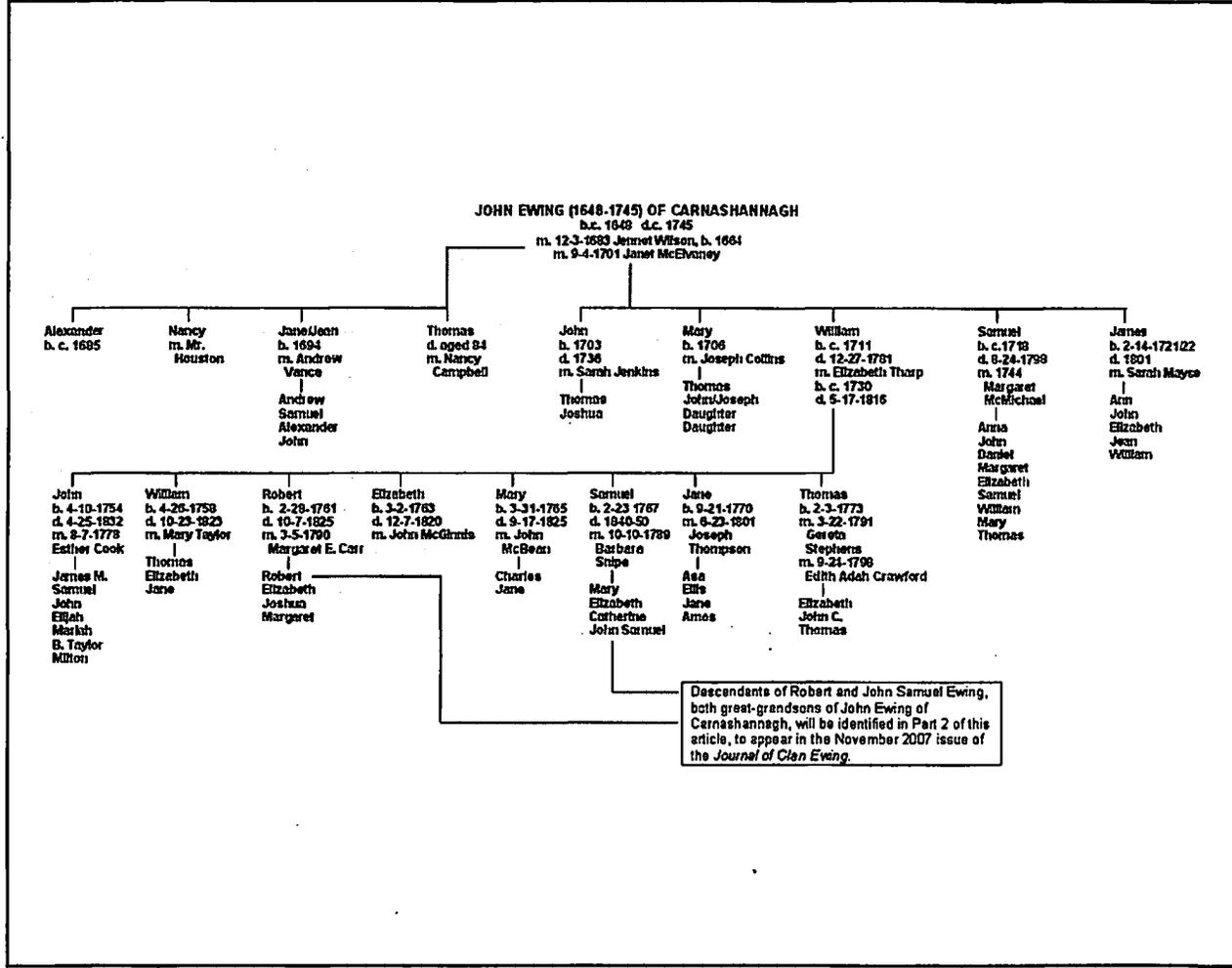
Samuel Ewing (son of John Ewing and Janet McElvaney) was born about 1718 in Ireland and married Margaret McMichael in 1744. Samuel died August 24, 1798, at the age of 80 and is buried in the Ewing Cemetery in Stephens City, Virginia, beside his daughter Margaret Ewing. Children of Samuel's family were: Anna who married Abraham Hillis, John who married Isabella McComb, Daniel who never married, Margaret who first married John Carr and later married Robert Ewing, Elizabeth who married James Jamison, Samuel who married Margaret Crawford, William who married Margaret Poulson, Mary who married Thomas Crawford, and Thomas who married Margaret Tilford.

James Ewing (son of John Ewing and Janet McElvaney) was the last child of John and Janet (McElvaney) Ewing. He was born February 14, 1721/22 and died in 1801 in Virginia at the age of 79. He married Sarah Mayse.³ Their children were: Ann who first married Archibald Clendennin, Jr., and later married John Rogers; John ("Indian John") who married Ann Smith; Elizabeth who married George Dougherty; Jean who married Moses Moore, Jr.; and William ("Swago Bill") who married Mary McNeill.

William Ewing, Son of John Ewing of Carnashannagh

William Ewing (son of John Ewing of Carnashannagh and Janet McElvaney) arrived in Pennsylvania about 1729, and in the early 1730s migrated south to Virginia where he purchased and settled land. The William Ewing deposition given in the Hite vs. Lord Fairfax Suit states "That this deft. [defendant] in April 1737 came into this Colony from Pennsylvania." That date might have been 1732 or later since Jost Hite brought groups of settlers down for several years. William was one of many early settlers of the Virginia frontier who had to sue Lord Fairfax to get titles for their land. The Ewing Cemetery is located on the property William Ewing originally purchased from Lord Fairfax. No homes remain on the property, but family members remember when Ewing Lane led to the family homestead near the Ewing Cemetery in Stephens City, Virginia.

³ Further information about this James Ewing and his descendants appears in the book *James Ewing – Pioneer* by Nancy Hanks Ewing which appears in the Ewing Reading Room. (www.ClanEwing.org/ReadingRoom.htm)



About 1753, William married Elizabeth Tharp, daughter of Zebulon Tharp and his wife Jane who were neighbors of the Ewings. Elizabeth, born about 1730, had first married Mr. Bakle/Buckley. Her son

Jonathan Bakle is named in William's will which also names all the children except Thomas who was an infant in February 1773 when William's nuncupative will was dictated. William and Elizabeth's children were John, William, Robert, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel, Jane and Thomas.

- John Ewing was born April 10, 1754 in Frederick County, Virginia, and died April 25, 1832, in Pendleton County, Kentucky, at the age of 78. He migrated to the Greenbrier River area in Greenbrier County, Virginia (now West Virginia). John first married Esther Cook on August 7, 1778, in Virginia. No children have been recorded for this family. He then married Alice Caswell on March 3, 1794, in Bourbon County, Kentucky. Their children were James M., Samuel, John, Elijah, Mariah, B. Taylor, and Milton.
- William Ewing was born April 26, 1758, in Frederick County, Virginia. Like his brother John, he went to the Greenbrier River area in Greenbrier County, Virginia (now West Virginia). He purchased land, just across the river from Joshua Ewing, on Spice Run. William married Mary Taylor, who was previously married to Daniel Taylor. William was tall and known as "Long William" to distinguish him from the three other William Ewings in the area. He signed one court deposition "William Ewing" followed by "long" in much smaller writing. His stone is in the Joshua Ewing Cemetery; it reads: "W.E. died 23 Oct 1823". William and Mary (unk.) Taylor Ewing's children were: Thomas, Elizabeth who married Samuel James, and Jane who married John Miller.⁴
- Robert Ewing was born February 28, 1761, in Frederick County, Virginia, and died October 7, 1825, in Frederick County, Virginia, at the age of 64. He married Margaret Ewing Carr, widow of John Carr and daughter of Samuel and Margaret (McMichael) Ewing, on March 5, 1790. Robert's wife Margaret Ewing died June 18, 1815, aged 62 (as indicated by the inscription on her stone in the Ewing Cemetery in Stephens City, Virginia). The children of Robert and Margaret were: Robert who married Mary White and wrote the letter to his cousin Sallie Jamison; Elizabeth who married Moses Nelson; Joshua who drowned, unmarried, at the age of 26; and Margaret who married William B. Walter. Stones for Elizabeth Nelson, her two infants, and her brother Joshua are in the Ewing Cemetery along with their mother Margaret Ewing. Robert's grave has not been located.
- Elizabeth Ewing was born March 2, 1763, in Frederick County, Virginia, and died December 7, 1820, at age 57. She married John McGinnis. They lived near her family in Stephens City, Virginia, and witnessed many family wills and deeds. Elizabeth Ewing McGinnis' stone in the Ewing Cemetery is inscribed "... McGinnis Died Dec 7, 1820 Aged 57 years". There were no children.
- Mary "Polly" Ewing was born March 31, 1765, in Frederick County, Virginia. Inscribed on her stone in the Ewing Cemetery is "Mary McBean Died Sept. 17, 1825, Aged 60 years". She married John McBean prior to 1795; her mother's 1795 will identifies her as Mary McBean. Mary and John's children were Charles and Jane. Jane married Amos Thompson, son of Joseph Thompson and Jane Ewing.
- Samuel Ewing was born February 23, 1767, in Frederick County, Virginia, and died between 1840 and 1850 at about the age of 73. He and Barbara Shipe were married November 10, 1789, by Rev. Elisha Phelps in Frederick County.

⁴ DB2, 413, Bath County, Virginia, 1835.

The children of Samuel and Barbara Ewing were Mary, Elizabeth, Catherine and John Samuel. Mary was born March 29, 1790. She never married and died November 20, 1870, at the age of 80. Elizabeth was born in September 1792. She also never married and died November 15, 1870 at the age of 78. Catherine was born in 1793. She married, on May 19, 1818, John S. Clark, who was born in 1796. John Samuel was born about 1802. He died December 16, 1882, in Meigs County, Ohio, at about the age of 80.

- Jane Ewing was born September 21, 1770, in Frederick County, Virginia. Jane and Joseph Thompson, her cousin, were married June 23, 1801, with Thomas Ewing listed in *Frederick County Marriage Register 1* as the Surety. The children of this Frederick County family were Asa, Ellis, Jane and Amos. Amos Thompson married his cousin Jane McBean, daughter of John and Mary Ewing McBean.
- Thomas Ewing was born February 3, 1773, in Frederick County, Virginia. Thomas first married Gereta Stephens on March 22, 1791, and later married Edith "Adah" Crawford on September 24, 1798, with John McGinnis, Surety. Children of the second marriage were Elizabeth, John C. and Thomas.

The stone for William Ewing has been located in the Ewing Cemetery in Stephens City, Virginia. This stone—in four pieces—is inscribed "William Ewing Died Dec. 2?, 1781 Aged 70 years". A small piece of William's death date is missing. Beside his stone is the stone of Elizabeth (Tharp) Ewing, his wife. Her stone is inscribed "Eliz Ewing Died May 12, 1816 Aged 86 years".

Part 2 of this article, in the next issue of the *Journal*, will discuss the descendants of William Ewing, son of John Ewing of Camashannagh, who have lived in the Shenandoah Valley since the 1730s.

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CHANCELLOR'S MESSAGE

Peggy and I have just returned from a trip which would have been quite familiar to those who were part of the Clan trip to Scotland three years ago. After a week in the Dublin area of Ireland she and I, and our daughter Mally Lloyd, flew to Glasgow, where we spent the night and then took the train to Oban. Part of that ride was along the west shore of Loch Lomond, from which we could clearly see the hotel on the eastern shore where we made a bar and tea stop on our Clan trip and Ben Lomond, the mountain where the Clan got its name according to one ancient legend.

We were headed for the island of Iona, but (shades, again, of the Clan trip) upon reaching Oban we found that heavy weather had cancelled the ferry run to Iona from the Isle of Mull. However, since we were planning to spend five days on Iona we, along with the others of our group we met in Oban, decided to take the ferry to Mull and the bus to the take-off point for the Iona ferry on the chance that before the end of the day it would be back in service. Luckily the ferry runs were resumed later, and we were able to make the crossing despite having to wade through splashing waves to reach the landing dock on the far side.

We really enjoyed our spiritual retreat on Iona, which has a long religious history from, and probably before, the Celtic druids, through the early Irish missionaries led by St. Columba, the violent Viking raids which repeatedly robbed and leveled the abbey and nunnery, to the modern non-denominational consortium which maintains the restored abbey and holds daily services in it.

On our way home we again spent the night in Glasgow and had a few hours the last morning to do some wandering around the city. The Clan trippers may remember George Square in the center of the city, with City Hall on one side and various statues and monuments, including imposing equestrian statues of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. As we looked at some of the others, what to our wondering eyes should appear on the base of a pedestrian statue of Robert Burns, but the small inscription "G.E. EWING". An inquiry at the tourist information office across the street revealed that the bronze statue was designed by George Edward Ewing, "a prominent local sculptor." Its inauguration took place on 25 January 1877, the anniversary of the poet's birth. According to one account, the occasion proved to be one of the most memorable days in the history of the city. It was estimated that at least 30,000 onlookers were in attendance at the unveiling.

There have been, and are, Ewings in the limelight in all ages and in all places. I hope to see many of you at our Gathering in Cecil County in September.

Yours, aye,

Joe (Neff) Ewing

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE (May 2004)
8th Clan Ewing Gathering "Where the Journey Began"
September 30 to October 3, 2004 North East, MD

Four months, about 120 days remaining before we gather in Cecil County Maryland for this 8th reunion of Clan Ewing in America.

Esther Johnson, our Cecil County committee member, hit the nail on the head when coining the phrase "Where the Journey Began". Most of our ancestors migrated through or near this county in northeast Maryland even though some descendents still remain, many of our Ewing families moved on to Virginia and other, then wilderness areas, looking for new land and opportunities, their journey in America, did indeed begin in this area.

If you have not made your plans, do so soon. A limited number of rooms have been reserved at our host hotel the Crystal Inn at North East, MD. The committee, comprising of Joe "Neff" Ewing, our Chancellor, Jill Spitler, who is also our Journal editor, Barb McGuinness, Betty Whitmer, Bob Johnson, our treasurer, Esther Johnson, the gal on the home front taking care of things in Cecil County and Carol Sue Hair handling our web page. These cousins are all doing a bang up job; this is one gathering none of us will want to miss. Betty intends to have the most complete research room in the history of our Clan; it will include the Margaret Fife papers and many other informative displays. There will be discussions about genealogy and sure a helping hand for those, if needed. We hope to have entertainment, tours are planned and it will be climaxed by a dinner cruise aboard the beautiful Lantern Queen on the Chesapeake Bay Saturday evening. Sunday morning there will be a brief business meeting, election of officers and discussion of the next reunion.

Whether you are attending for the first time or the eighth, you will be certain to meet several, friendly Ewing cousins and go home with a wealth of information and memories.

To many of us, the search for our heritage never ends, we hit a brick wall once in awhile but, with perseverance and a little help from others are usually able to climb that wall. So keep climbing.

Make hotel reservations directly with the Crystal Inn and the reunion registration with Bob Johnson, our treasurer. We appreciate all of you who have sent in registrations early, this has been a big help in our planning and hope the rest will also respond soon.

See you at the gathering,

Sincerely,

George Wm. Ewing

JANE EWING KELLY

On the first anniversary, of a marker being placed on the grave of Jane Ewing Kelly, wife of Revolutionary War soldier, Peter Kelly, was dedicated during a grave marking ceremony in the Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery in McKinley, Alabama.

Many thanks to Janet Deaton for sending in this article last year, I filed it instead of putting it in the journal. Sorry.

The Fort Bowyer Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution held the ceremony honoring Jane Ewing Kelly. It was held at the cemetery. The two graves - husband and wife - lie side -by-side in the peaceful setting in rural East Marengo County, along County Road 63.

Relatives gathered from far and near for the event at the historic old cemetery, "constituted June 6, 1821, according to the historical marker. Members of the NSDAR led the dedication and placing of the wreath.

A presentation of remembrance flowers, long-stemmed red roses, were placed on the grave by descendants of Jane Kelly's children. Charles Ebert, Jr of Foley, Marlene Higgins and Vonda Coleman. Thelma Key Buie, the oldest descendant present, and Bethany and Timothy Kelly, the youngest present, also placed roses on the marker.

The wind gently blew across the hilltop accompanying those gathered who sang four verses of Amazing Grace.

Peter O'Kelly was born in Ireland in 1751 and was an apprentice cabinet maker when he came to America and freedom, dropped the O from his name and married Jane Ewing in 1775. He served 15 months in the Revolutionary War.

He moved to the South and died near Catherine in 1839. The remains of the Kelly family-Peter, Jane, and three children-were moved from Catherine to the McKinley cemetery in 1971.

On April 26, 2003, the woman behind the man - Jane Ewing Kelly - was recognized and her memory honored.

*From The Democrat-Reporter, Linden (Marengo County), Alabama
Edited by Jill Spittler*

Hi Cousins,

Here it is another journal ready to go to press, and I am further behind than ever. I was to Cecil County, MD last week; with Esther, going over the itinerary for the tours this fall at the gathering. It seems like every time I go there I like the area better. It is amazing to think how much land was once owned by Ewing's and how premium it is today. I believe if you dug deep enough, every place there has a Ewing history. We will be traveling over a lot of it, on the tours. I hope you are planning to join us.

I had a lot of feed-back to the immigrants and early pioneers article in the Feb. issue and I am going to put it together and reprint it next issue. If you have additions or corrections, please get them to me. It is great hearing from so many of you. I strive for accuratacy, but I am only compiling records of others. So please, let me hear from you. Articles on your Ewings are needed for the journal.

One thing I have found out about retirement, there are no scheduled breaks, and I think I should have time to do all this stuff for everybody, I have never been so busy. Moving and organizing everything, while trying to type the journal, traveling, and just plain taking time for some fun. After 7 years of 7 day work weeks, it feels pretty good to have some free time. I am sure I can slow up pretty soon. I have a lot of research I want to do.

Have a nice summer and hope to see you in the fall at the gathering, Sept. 30, -Oct.3 2004.

Jill Ewing Spitler

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INTERNET NEWS

We Have a History! (part two)

After looking at some sites on the history of Scotland, we turn now to the history of Ireland. Many of our Ewing Ancestors came to the Colonies by way of Ireland. Many were, indeed, born there. My 5th Great-Grandfather, Alexander Ewing, boarded a ship bound for America in 1727, along with his wife, Rebeckah, and those of his children already born. The Alexander Ewing family was accompanied on this same ship by his cousin Nathaniel, son of Robert Ewing's brother William. Nathaniel's half-brothers and their families were also aboard. So learning something about Ulster and Derry and other Irish locations in my own family history is something I find satisfying; perhaps you, too, will be interested in exploring "The Emerald Isle" on the Web.

The following links provide starting points and a great many other sites that you can visit. In most cases, the pages are informational only, but a few offer both information and paid services (research, coats-of-arms, etc.). I hope you will find points of interest and entertainment on each.

<http://larkspirit.com/history/> -- Irish History on the Web

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~fianna/history/> -- A Timeline of Irish History

http://www.ireland.org/irl_hist/default.htm -- Old Ireland

http://www.ireland.org/irl_hist/hist14.htm -- An interesting link from the preceding page, entitled "The Irish Kingdom of Scotland"

<http://www.irishcultureandcustoms.com/> -- Irish Culture and Customs

<http://www.luminarium.org/mythology/ireland/> -- Irish Literature, Mythology, Folklore, and Drama (MASSIVE list of links to almost everything Irish, including history, language, Irish food, and some free goodies!)

<http://www.irelandseye.com/pdf/calendar/free.html> -- Downloadable Irish Proverbs Calendar (This is a link to one of the "free goodies" listed on the preceding page -- I think you might like it!)

Next issue, we will discuss and find on the Web some traditional Scottish and Irish music, and you can be sure that there will be some for you to download to your computer and enjoy.

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JOSHUA EWING of CALDWELL PARISH LOUISIANA

ca 1793-1846

By Dorothy Wheat

When my Ewing ancestors, who were descendants of John Ewen (1695-1751) arrived in Jackson Parish, Louisiana, in 1857, the family of Joshua Ewing, (1793-1846), had been living a short distance away in Caldwell Parish, Louisiana, for about twenty years. Records indicate that Joshua Ewing was in the Arkansas Territory in the 1820s, and in Claiborne Parish, Louisiana, in 1830, and in Caldwell Parish in 1838, where he remained until his death. It is difficult to pinpoint Joshua Ewing's exact movements, due to the changing of parish lines in early Louisiana. Claiborne Parish, had been established by an act of the Legislature on 13 March 1828, and was the first subdivision of Natchitoches Parish which had been established in 1805. However, within the original boundaries of old Claiborne, were the parishes of Bossier, Jackson, Bienville, Webster, and part of Lincoln.

I cannot connect Joshua Ewing to my John Ewing line; however, he is believed to connect to one of the Ewing lines that migrated to Pennsylvania in the 1720's. The question is, which one? Anyone wishing to pursue the line of this Joshua Ewing could possibly find additional material in Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana. Records on file there include marriage records dating back to 1729, land, probate and other court records dating back to 1732.

When Caldwell Parish, Louisiana, was formed in 1838, from parts of Catahoula and Ouachita Parishes, it was divided into three wards. Joshua Ewing, was selected as one of the first three Police Jury members, indicating that he may have been a resident of either Catahoula or Ouachita Parish at the time Caldwell Parish was formed, and likely did not actually make a physical move into the newly formed parish.

On 13 May 1839, he was married to Elizabeth Nebolt in Caldwell Parish, Louisiana, with Judge William P. Snow officiating. Witnesses were Fleming Noble, Bowen Hill, and Franklin G. Mercer. Records show that this Franklin G. Mercer later married Louise Ewing, on 06 February 1843, with Judge Snow also performing this ceremony.

Joshua Ewing died at his residence in Caldwell Parish, Louisiana, on 06 March 1846. On 01 April 1846, his son, Elijah Ewing, was appointed administrator. The probate file (#148 Caldwell Parish) reveals that Joshua Ewing left a widow, Elizabeth, and one heir issue named Caroline L. Ewing, from his marriage to Elizabeth Nebolt.

Named heirs of Joshua Ewing, issue of an earlier marriage to Sarah Jacoba Gray, decd. were: Elijah Ewing, William L. Ewing, and Louisa Ewing, (above age of majority) wife of Franklin G Mercer, and resident of Wharton, Texas, at the time of the probate. Minors named were: Sarah E, Sibrina, John and Mary Jane Ewing, all issue of the first marriage.

Widow, Elizabeth, was appointed tutor of Carolina L. Ewing, with Hasmon [Franklin?] G Mercer being appointed testator and tutor of other minors. It is believed that the widow, Elizabeth Ewing, died shortly after Joshua's death, however, papers in the probate file show

that she was still alive on 31 July 1848, at which time she signed administration papers when Joshua's inventory was made available at public sale. The estate of Joshua Ewing was administered by Clerk of Court, S. S. Gremshaw.

Among Caldwell Parish court records pertaining to the Joshua Ewing family are the following marriage records:

Sarah E. Ewing married Robert T. Williams on 21 April 1859, with Benjamin C. Stigall, J.P. officiating.

Sabrina Ewing married William Hogan on 17 November 1860 with John C. Hill officiating.

Mary J. Ewing married Dan L. Stringer on 14 March 1868 with Rev. Thomas Meredith officiating.

Olivia Ewing married Wilson Smith on 25 January 1874 with Phillip Robinson officiating.

S. F. Ewing and P. C. Prichard were united in marriage on 18 December 1877 with T. A. Glop, J.P. officiating.

William L. Ewing (son of Joshua Ewing) married Martha A. Curry on 27 October 1859, with Rev. Nathan Davis officiating. (Note: William L. Ewing became a very prominent citizen in Caldwell Parish, Louisiana, during his lifetime and is listed as one of the parish leaders during the Reconstruction Period.)

Source: Probate file # 148, Caldwell Parish Louisiana; Caldwell Parish Louisiana marriage records

LIVE LIKE THERE IS NO TOMORROW;
LOVE LIKE THERE IS NO YESTERDAY

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For clan Ewing

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William Ewing (#166)

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"Village Voices (E-mail)", tulsaok

Cc: "Home (E-mail)", INTERNET:ewingts@pacbell.net

Date: Thu, Apr 22, 2004, 10:08 AM

RE: For clan Ewing

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The Scottish government has put genealogy records on line. They mostly derive from church records.

The website is <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk/>

The searches cost a little bit of money (six pounds); but they'll let you do a freebie search on Surnames, which I did. They have 3006 records of Ewing births from 1553-1854, and 2143 records of marriages from 1553-1854, according to the search that I did.

Interesting, eh?

Thanks, Bill, for sharing this information and I passed it along for our members.

Jill

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Subj: **More Ewings**
Date: 3/19/04 9:01:46 PM Eastern Standard Time
From: retcapt@oregonsbest.com
To: JEwingspit@aol.com
Sent from the Internet (Details)

Hello Jill: Just finished reading the February Journal and find a brief mention of my ancestry on page 23. Mentioned are William Ewing and Sarah Eldredge, who have been on the back page for several years. I sent Jim a lot of info 2 or 3 years ago but somehow it never got into the Journal.

Editor's note, Sorry about missing your article, Clyde, but you can't believe the work this little newsletter takes and how things pile up. Will try to do it here. Thanks for writing, Jill

William was born in Derry County, Ireland in 1732 and came to Cape May, New Jersey about 1750. He married Sarah Eldredge (a direct descendant of John Howland one of the signers of the Mayflower Compact in 1620). Sarah was born in Cape May on Nov. 8, 1738. They married in 1754 In Cape May. They had 5 sons and one daughter. James, Thomas, James L., Jeremiah, William and Sarah. They are my ggggrandparents.

James married Sarah Marie Stites May 18, 1797. She was born in Cape May in 1782. They had 6 children: William H., James S., Stites W., Thomas L., Eliza and Sarah S.

About 1818 the family moved to Indiana where they founded the town of Ewing. This town later was annexed to Brownstown Township when the USPO installed zip codes and Ewing didn't have enough people to warrant one.

William Hervey Ewing, Sr, was my great grandfather and he married Lucinda Crenshaw who was born in 1801. They had 3 children: William H. Ewing, Jr., James (my grandfather) and Isabella who died at age 9 on May 19, 1853.

Grandfather James married Susan B. Clifton in Brownstown on Sept. 20, 1857. Susan died in 1866 9 days after the birth of my uncle Charles W. Ewing. James later married Eliza A. Givens. They had no children. They separated and he married Cora B. Robbins. They had 3 children: Clyde Ewing, Sr. (my father), Ruth, and Iva who died Oct 28, 1900. Cora died Nov. 6, 1900. James died of injuries suffered as a member of the Indiana 67th Volunteers during the Civil war.

I would like to see more genealogical research into the Ewings of New Jersey.

I have *Our Ewing Heritage and Cape May History*, but there is little or no mention of any of my ancestors there. All of this information is documented through Census records, My family Bible, and The Morman Church Family History Libraries here in Oregon. There is a lot more if anyone needs to know about my generation and beyond. I have 3 children; 7 grandchildren, and 7 great grandchildren. I also have three half brothers, one of whom is a Clan Ewing member.

Clyde Ewing...

Woodburn, OR, 97071..

...retcapt@oregonsbest.com..member # 936

MAPPING THE ORIGIN OF SCOTTISH NAMES: EWING

In an e-mail from chriswilliams@economist he says:

My father is a genealogist and cartographer who has created a map of Scotland showing the Clans and place names as they were in 1314, the time of Bannockburn.

The map is based on genealogical records of the period and pre-dates existing maps of Scotland by hundreds of years. The map shows over 600 place names and 170 clan names in their earliest forms.

The map can be viewed at this url: <http://www.gwp.enta.net/scotmap.htm>

Chris Williams

Shrewsbury,
SY 1 2QP
United Kingdom

THE EVENTFUL LIFE OF SALLIE EWING SIMS CARTER GAUT
of Historic Carnton Plantation, Nashville, Tennessee.

*From an article by Virginia McDaniel Bowman from her book,
Historic Williamson County-Old Homes and Sites in 1971.*

All who were privileged to know Mrs. Sallie Ewing Gaut remember her with pleasure and delight. Born Sarah Ann Ewing (1826 - 1912), she was the daughter of Alexander C and Chloe Saunders Ewing, whose home on the Murfreesboro Pike had been given to her grandfather Ewing in 1787 for his services in the Revolution. Her parents died young, and the child was reared by a relative, Mrs. Sallie McGavock

In 1842, at the age of fifteen, Miss Sallie Ewing married Boyd McNairy Sims (1822-1849). A rich and prominent young lawyer who had not yet achieved his majority. He died at the age of twenty-seven and was buried in the Hightower cemetery near Brent-wood. The young couple had three children before his death.

Later Mrs. Sims married Joseph W. Carter of Winchester who was a member of the legislature and one of the foremost men of the state. Two children were born to them before Mr. Carter died.

In 1860 Mrs. Carter moved from her portion of her father's estate to a house on Third Ave North of Franklin. Her sympathies were strongly enlisted in the Confederate cause. It is said that the first Confederate flag raised in Franklin was one she hastily made and placed at the front of her home.

When her cousin, Adelia Hayes Acklen's husband died during the war, his huge cotton crop was in danger of being burned to keep from falling into enemy hands. Mrs. Acklen and Mrs. Carter undertook the almost impossible trip through the lines of both armies to secure its release. Mrs. Acklen's strength failed, but Mrs. Carter finally secured a permit to take the cotton to New Orleans where it was sold for \$960,000 in gold.

Just before the battle of Franklin the town was flooded with Union soldiers whose actions were the cause of great trepidation to the townspeople. Mrs. Carter's house had a trap door to the roof, reached by a flight of stairs in the attic. Her daughters and their friends sought this port of observation to survey the activities in the street below.

When the fighting began the family fled to the cellar. She quit the basement time and again to look out the front door even though shot and shell were flying everywhere with deadly intensity.

As soon as the firing ceased, Mrs. Carter's home was filled with famished friends and wounded soldiers. For many months Yankees and Confederates alike received kindest attention from her generous hands.

In 1875, after nineteen years of widowhood, Mrs. Carter married Judge John M. Gaut, a prominent Nashville lawyer. After his death in 1895, she returned to her home in Franklin where her daughter and her husband, Judge and Mrs. Robert Newton Richardson, resided.

Mrs. Gaut never lost her love for friends nor interest in the affairs of her time. In a front room of her house she organized Franklin Chapter No 14, Daughters of the Confederacy on Oct 28, 1895. She was also active in the early days of the ladies Hermitage Association and other patriotic activities.

Mrs. Gaut was a woman of great beauty and vivacity, beloved for her wit, generosity, and sparkling personality. On occasions, to the delight of her friends and family, she would recall scenes from her long and eventful life. She often remarked with satisfaction on her three marriages for convenience, the first for love, the second for convenience, and the third for money.

Editor's note: We visited this historic home at the Nashville Gathering and a big "Thank you" to Roger Settlemire for sending the article

Subj: **Fw: eliza maria gillespie**
Date: 3/14/04 11:18:45 PM Eastern Standard Time
From: McNeely@classicnet.net
To: Joenewing@aol.com, GEOewing@aol.com, JEwingspit@aol.com,
jimmcmcl@worldnet.att.net
Sent from the Internet (Details)

Anyone?

----- Original Message -----

From: john.cattaneo
To: mcneely@classicnet.net
Sent: Sunday, March 14, 2004 6:23 PM
Subject: eliza maria gillespie

I hope you will be able to answer these questions - Why was Thomas Ewing the Godparent of Eliza Maria Gillespie, born Feb. 21, 1824 in West Brownsville, Washington County, Pennsylvania? If Thomas Ewing was the Godfather, who was the Godmother? I am an American History teacher at Finley Middle School, Finleyville, Pa. Eliza Maria Gillespie became a nun and was known as Mother Angela. She was a very important sister/nurse during the Civil War. Afterwards she became the Mother Superior of the Order of the Holy Cross at Notre Dame. If you can help I would greatly appreciate it. John S. Cattaneo, teach_2001@hotmail.com

Inquiries

Subj: [Ewing] Rebecca P. Ewing Chappell
Date: 11/16/03 2:38:32 AM Eastern Standard Time
From: kemdee12@yahoo.com
Reply-to: EWING-L@rootsweb.com
To: EWING-L@rootsweb.com

Sent from the Internet (Details)

This is a Message Board Post that is gatewayed to this mailing list.

Surnames: Ewing/Chappell
Classification: Query

Message Board URL:
<http://boards.ancestry.com/mbexec/msg/rw/iYV.2ACIB/1025>

Message Board Post:

My name is Kem Barlow. I was researching the Chappell line when I came across the name of Rebecca P. Ewing. She was married to Eli Chappell. They were married on 08/25/1853 in Richmond County, NC. If anyone has any info on her, please let me know.

Thank you,
Kem Barlow
kemdee12@yahoo.com

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NEW GENEALOGY SITE

My name is Stewart Ewing of Cumming GA. I am a son of Thomas Ewing of Snellville GA and distant cousin to Margaret Ewing Fife. We are all three of the lineage of James Ewing (1655?-1740) of Old Hunterdon CO NJ (Died Nether Providence PA). I have a website that is available for your use that details this lineage. The sources are directly from Mrs. Fife's and my Father's mutual research, and also includes some that I participated in.

Most of this information is in the relevant chapters in Ewing of Early America, but much has been added to more recent generations. My Father has solved Margaret's riddle of Green Berry Ewing and whatever happened to him, and Hannah Whaley Ewing and who her parents were, cited near the end of the book. I will be adding this and much more information soon. Currently there is only a textual tree, but soon there will be photos added, more side lines, more narration, and of course a GEDCOM file.

You may find the lineage of James Ewing of Old Hunterdon CO NJ at:
<http://tkewing.org/jegen/james.html>

You will find my complete Ewing family website, including the lineage of my grandfather Thomas Kelly Ewing all the way back to James Ewing of Old Hunterdon CO NJ at:
<http://tkewing.org>

Feel free to explore. There are also family stories there for color and other information. There is much to correct and change since, including softening our relationship to the MacEwan clan and bringing out more information regarding other stories of Ewing origins.

I am taking up Mrs. Fife's work on our line because of her own challenge to me. I've only been working hard at it for a little over 2 years, but I'm somewhat fanatic about it these days following the passing of Mrs. Fife. You'll find my elementary school work in her book at the end of Chapter One. I was the one that found and gave her the Conjectural Chart that had the MacEwans of Otter on it. Who knows if it really belongs in the book, but it got me hooked. More to come.

Stewart Ewing
Cumming GA
ewingent@mindspring.com

Editor note; Thanks, Jim, for letting us know about this exciting new site. You can find this link from our website also. A big welcome to Stewart and many "Thanks" for all your efforts. George tells me Stewart and his father are coming to use the research room at the gathering in Cecil County, MD on Sept. 30, 2004. I'll look forward to meeting them.

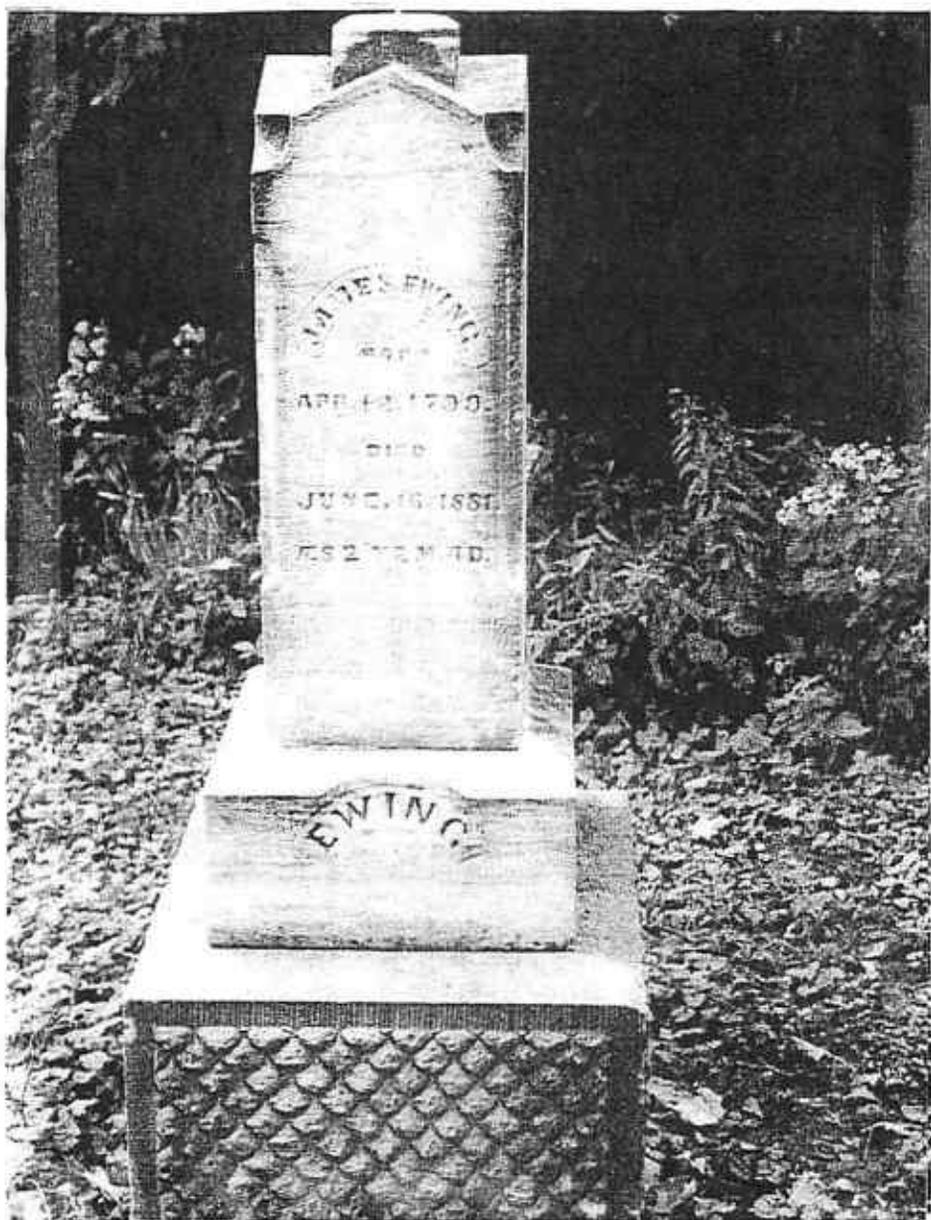
Obituary (James Ewing)

1799 - 1881

James Ewing was born in Pendleton county Ky., April 12th, 1799 and departed this life in his home, Centre township, Rush county, Indiana, June 16, 1881, aged a little over 82 years. Mr. E. was one of the hardy pioneers of Rush County, having emigrated to and settled here in the autumn of 1837. Here he raised a family of eleven children, five sons and six daughters, the latter of whom were all cut down by that fell destroyer-consumption. Two of the sons have also passed away to the "bourne whence no traveler returns." The aged wife, who has be a helpless sufferer for fifteen years, yet survives, and deeply feels her loss. Almost sixty years of wedlock have passed away with its full share of toil and hardship, but now the tie is sundered. The tender watcher is taken suddenly in a few brief hours of unconscious suffering, and the wife halts yet a little on the brink of the grave in lonely solitude. What a volume of progress from pioneer toils and privations to success and improvement is contained in those 43 years of residence in Rush County! We loved to listen to the recital of early times as given by our deceased neighbor, when their stock was all driven through to Cincinnati to market, and their grain hauled in wagons! What economy to make the ends meet! One trip with loaded wagons to the city and return, Ewing and Gartin made at a total expense of 12 cents, and that was paid for tar! Mr. E was an upright citizen, kind to the poor and unfortunate, and one who always opened his doors to the benighted traveler. His remains were laid away by the side of his children upon the banks of Little Blue, to await that illustrious morning when "all that are in their graves shall hear His voice and come forth."

Sent in by George Ewing
and copied as is.

**Picture of tombstone of
James Ewing on next
page**



ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

FAMILY OF JAMES EWING OF PENDLETON COUNTY, KENTUCKY

George W. Ewing's Direct Ewing Line

1 John of Carnshanaugh b: 1648 in Carnshanaugh, Parish of Fahan, County Donegal, Ireland d: September 23, 1745 in Frederick County, Virginia

. +Jennet Micklevenny m: September 04, 1701 in Burt Congregational Presbyterian Church, Londonderry, Ireland

.... 2 William Ewing b: 1711 in Carnshanaugh, Parish of Fabian, Donegal County, Ireland d: December 27, 1781 in Frederick County, Virginia Burial: Ewing Cem., near Stephens City, Virginia

..... +Elizabeth Tharpe b: Abt. 1730 m: Aft. 1737 in Stephensburg (now Stephens City), Virginia d: May 17, 1816 in Frederick County, Virginia

..... 3 John Ewing b: April 10, 1754 in Frederick County, Virginia d: April 25, 1832 in Morgan, Pendleton County, Kentucky

..... +Alice Caswell b: in Pennsylvania m: Abt. March 10, 1794 in Bourbon County, Kentucky d: Bet. May 1820 - September 1825 in Kentucky

..... 4 James M. Ewing b: April 12, 1799 in Pendleton County, Kentucky d: June 16, 1881 in Centre Township, Rush County, Indiana

..... +Mary R. McKenny b: June 03, 1807 m: December 24, 1824 in Pendleton County, Kentucky d: August 20, 1888

..... 5 William T. Ewing b: 1842 in Center Township, Rush County, Indiana d: February 26, 1879 in Rush County, Indiana Burial: Blue River Cemetery, just west of County Road 100 W on County Road 650N, in Center Township, Rush County, IN

..... +Minerva Kirkpatrick m: December 20, 1862 in Rush County, Indiana

..... 6 George W. Ewing b: 1863 d: 1941

..... 7 Jesse R. Ewing b: 1891 d: 1963

..... +UNK UNK b: 1888 in Jefferson City, Missouri

..... 8 George William Ewing b: 1933

A big "Thank you" to Janet Deaton for this information.

This is all I know, except he has a lovely wife named Marilyn today. Editor

EWING IMMIGRANTS IN AMERICA BEFORE 1776

Alexander ¹ Ewing = Rebeckah (1676/7-1738/9)	James Ewing (1733-1825)	= Mary McKown (1740-1825)	Robert Ewing ⁴ = Mary Baker ⁴ (c1715/8-1787) (bef 1734- aft Mar 1786)
Alexander Ewing ² (1693-1752/3)	James Ewing (-1776)	1= Maria Shelleburger 2nd= Sabina Schrebele	Samuel Ewing ³ = Rebecca George of West Nottingham Hundred, Cecil Co., MD (c1701-1772)
Alexander Ewing (1730-1790)	Jean Ewing ² (c1694-)	= Mr. Vance	Samuel Ewing ³ = Margaret of Prince Edward Co., VA (c1703-1758)
Anne Ewing ² = George Gillespie (c1707/8-) (c1700-)	John Ewing of Carnshanagh (1648-1745)	1st = Janet Wilson 2d= Janet McElvancy	Samuel Ewing ³ = Margaret McMichael (- 1798)
Charles Ewing ⁴ = Martha Baker ⁴ (c1715-1770) (c1725-aft Jul 1770)	John Ewing ² = Elizabeth of Queens Anne Co., MD (c1695-1751)		Thomas Ewing = Mary Maskell (c1690/95-1747/8) (1701-1784)
Ester Ewing ² = James Cowden (c1697-)	John Ewing ² = Susannah of East Nottingham Twp., Chester Co., PA (c1698/9-1753)		Thomas Ewing ³ = Nancy Campbell
George Ewing ² = Catherine Lawson of Prince Edward Co., VA (1715-1798)	John Ewing ² = Sarah Jenkins (1703-1735)		William Ewing = Joanne Thurston (b. c1665-)
Henry Ewing ² = Jane Allen (1701-1782)	John Ewing = Martha of York Co., PA (1705-1768)		William Ewing ² = Catherine of Prince Edward Co., VA (c1700-1782)
James Ewing = Margaret of Hunterdon Co., NJ (1675/80-1740)	Joshua Ewing ² = Jane Patton (c1704-1753)		William Ewing = Anna Shannon of Rockingham Co., VA (1694-1796)
James Ewing ² = Ann Dunn of Prince Edward Co., VA (1712-c1788)	Mary Ewing ² = Mr. Collins (1706-)		William Ewing ² = Jane Gordon of Tyrone (c1706-1774)
James Ewing of Pocahontas Co., VA (c1720-)	Nancy Ewing ² = Mr. Houston		William Ewing ² = Elizabeth Tharp of Frederick Co., VA (c1711-1781)
James Ewing ² 1= Sarah Mays (1721-1801) 2= Sarah Edwards	Nathaniel Ewing = Rachel Porter (1693-1748) (1706-1771)		William Ewing = Sarah Eldredge (1732-1779) (1738-1811)

¹Uncle of Rachel Porter wife of Nathaniel Ewing ²Children of James Ewing of Inch
⁴Reported to be brothers ³Children of John Ewing of Carnshanagh ⁴Sisters

³Half-brothers & half-sister to Nathaniel

EWING IMMIGRANTS AFTER 1776

James Ewing b. est 1756-62	James Lindsay Ewing = Nov 1844 Martha Ann Hunter (1814-1866) (1823-1892)	(c 1762-1837)
James Ewing = Robins Scott (c1777-1833)	Samuel Ewing 1 st = Nancy Jane Cotton (1771-1827) 2 nd = Isabelle Hunter	William Ewing = 18 Feb 1788, Scot. (est 1759/63 -) Jean Barr
Henry Ewing = (1765-1868)	Samuel Ewing = Anna Almada Wescott (1835-1913)	
Henry Ewing = Elizabeth Glenn	William Ewing = unknown	

WILLIAM OF BLAKE/EWINGVILLE SON OF HENRY/ ELIZABETH
Born 1762 in Ireland Died 1837 in Cecil Co Maryland GLENN

- This is one of the places we will visit at the 2004 gathering this fall in Cecil Co. MD.
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|--------------------------|----------------------------|---------------|
| A | | |
| HENRY 1787 (Cooper) | | |
| Mary | | |
| Named home Fairhill | | |
| 1 Samuel 1825 in MD | C | |
| | JOHN 10 Jan 1795 | B |
| 2 Jackson | Margaret Anna Rogers | THOMAS |
| | | c1788/9 |
| 3 Emaline 1838 | 1 William H 29 July 1819 | |
| | d Dec 1910 | Moved |
| 4 Catherine 1839 | Eliza Henderson | to Ohio |
| | 2 George R 8 Nov 1820 | |
| 5 Louisa 1845 | Lidia | |
| | 3 Elisha R 1 April 1822 | |
| 6 William | d 26 June 1914 | |
| | Louisa | D |
| 7 Sara | 4 Washington 29 Jan 1824 | Eleanor |
| | d 2 Jan 1904 | c1800 |
| 8 Anna | 5 John W 18 June 1826 | Richard Jones |
| | d 14 Mar 1904 | |
| 9 Eliza | m Margaret Ann Sentman | |
| | 6 Thomas Jefferson | |
| 10 George W 1835 | 6 May 1828 d 25 Oct 1900 | |
| in home of Wm H & | m Grace | |
| Eliza Henderson (cousin) | 7 Albert 10 Jan 1830 | |
| | d 1 Mar 1831 | |
| | 8 Ann R 14 Sept 1832 | |
| | d d 20 Jan 1896 | |
| | m John Hutton | |
| | John m2 Mary Perry | |
| | 9 David Newton | |
| | 26 Nov 1838 d 4 April 1904 | |
| | 10 James M 10 Dec 1840 | |
| | d 1926 | |
| | 11 Amos A | |
| | 14 Dec 1842 d 1872 | |
| | 12 Mary Emma 1844 d1925 | |
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