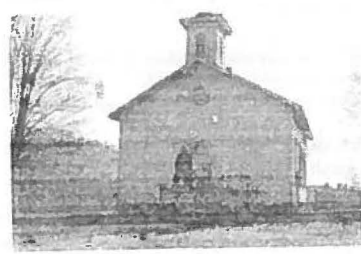


Everal's History

Everal School Built 1845

Church Services Started 1846



Everal Chapel
Built 1868



EVERAL'S

CHURCH

Forward

Thank You for the interest in the Everal's Chapel, community and the people of the small village of Everal, sometimes referred to as Coal Port. This community located at the edge of Coshocton and Tuscarawas Counties has a long and somewhat notable history and played a prominent role in the growth of both counties.

The early founders had a deep and abiding love for their families and the Lord Jesus Christ. I hope this book will give an insight to those values passed down over the generations to many descendants.

I am sure many inaccuracies and omissions occurred in the writing and would welcome any and all corrections, old photos for the next printing. Please send them to Harley Dakin 23803 Oxford Twp. Rd 252b, Newcomerstown Ohio, 43832

As of writing, I am sad to report the old Everal Chapel is near destruction. The last services in the old church were held in November 2014 and after some 146 years of service to the community and many generations of families. Efforts are under way by two community members to save the old church. The Evals Chapel Preservation Society is being formed to focus efforts to save the old structure. If you would like further efforts on efforts to join the organization and participate in this worthwhile endeavor, please visit the Facebook page for "EVERALS CHAPEL PRESERVATION SOCIETY" or the "NEWCOMERSTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY" for referral to the appropriate persons.

The pages of this book are a compilation of many sources including community members, too numerous to mention but greatly appreciated. The family history of the Everal family is probably typical of those early Pioneers coming to America in the early 1800's to make a better way of life for them and their family. While I attempted to get as much information on as many of the family members as possible, I am still searching to find more. You will note the book contains significant amounts of information on John W. Everal, son of John and Ann Everal. John W. Everal became a well known Industrialist after leaving the little village of Everal and making his way to Westerville Ohio. You will note in his Biography the values of hard work and his religious upbringing learned in his youth at the village of Everal carried him through life.

Once again, as of January 19, 2015 the destiny of Everal's church is still unknown but to quote from the writing of John W. Everal, we should look upon the old church and community:

"IN LOVING MEMORY OF THE PAST AND HOPE ETERNAL FOR THE FUTURE"

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EVERAL'S FOUNDERS HISTORY

In the year 1830 there arrived in this country a man and his wife by the name of John and Ann Everal. They came from Sheffield England.

He purchased the land now known as Everals

A plot of ground at the forks of the road was sold to the school board of District No. 7 of Oxford Twp. By farmer John Kline. Deed dated May 29, 1845-cash paid \$1.00.

During the life of this log schoolhouse there was a class formed for religious worship and was not available for church services until the summer of 1846.

The schoolhouse was known as the Everals School because Everal had brought the surrounding John Kline farm at the time of its erection.

In 1861 John F. Lucas, the only child of John Lucas and Sarah Everal Lucas died at the age of five months. He was the first person to be buried in Everals Cemetery.

In 1868 Mr. And Mrs. Everal donated the land for the erection of a house of worship.

Among the first members of the church were: Mr. And Mrs. John Everal, Mr. And Mrs. Jeremiah Burris, Mr. And Mrs. James King, Mr. And Mrs. Joseph (Jerry) Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Howell. Later members were Jacob Burris, Mr. And Mrs. Henry Coder, Mr. And Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mr. And Mrs. John McCoy, Mr. And Mrs. Samuel McCoy, Mr. And Mrs. Isaac Howell, Mr. And Mrs. Joshua Howell, Mr. And Mrs. William Norris, Elizabeth Howell, John Mackey, Mr. And Mrs. F.F. Tufford, Mr. And Mrs. A.F. Huff, Mr. And Mrs. John Silverthorne, Mr. And Mrs. Thomas Cutshall, Mariah Miller, Lydia Mackey, Mr. And Mrs. John Pilling, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooley, Mr. And Mrs. Joe Pope.

The first class leader was James King, who with his wife came to this country from England. Mr King is reputed to have been an exceptionally fine singer and as a consequence the duties of song leader fell on him.

Revivals were largely attended in those days. During the revival that Rev. Silfert held, folks came from miles around. Over the hill, through the pasture fields they came, each carrying a lantern until, said Edward Cooley, "It looks like a torch parade." During those meetings there was standing room only and often folks had to come to get a seat. The meeting lasted seven weeks.

In 1909 an unusual experience happened one evening during the pastorate of Rev. Jacob Wahl. When he descended from his buggy and passed in front of it, his horse bit him on the shoulder. He paid no attention to what he thought was a minor wound, and continued into the church to conduct the service. When he placed his hand on the Bible to read the scripture, blood ran down his arm onto the Bible, but it never faded him and he continued the service. Some time later Rev. Wahl died of cancer of the shoulder. Whether it came from the horse bite it's not known.

The Everals Church has figured prominently in the history of the former Muskingum Conference, a predecessor to the present East Ohio Conference.

This can be seen in the following excerpt taken from the minutes of the Muskingum Annual Conference, under the date September 4, 1872 "The Muskingum Annual Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ convened in its 56th session at

Everals Chapel, Coshocton County, September 4, 1872 at 2 o'clock with Bishop Jonathan Weaber presiding.

Conference was opened by reading the 13th Chapter of 1st Corinthians, singing hymn 444, and prayer and remarks by the Bishop." The conference was constituted by combining Centenary (Kings), Chestnut Hill, Everals, Mt. Carmel, Westchester, Bowman, and High Hill.

This church is credited with being the mother of the Bowman Church, now abandoned. When the Bowman members moved to Coshocton, they founded the United Brethren Church there. Thus, Everals is the "Grandmother" of the Coshocton United Church. As a result of Everals members moving to Newcomerstown, a church was founded in that community. Later, other members moved into the Kings community and founded the Kings Church. Other members moved from Everals into Dennison and a church there.

Four members have gone from the Everals Church to preach the Gospel. They were Rev. James Davidson, Rev. David Davidson, Rev. Martha Corder, and Rev. William Corder.

At the 100th anniversary two of the most senior members present were Nora Martin, who had been a member for 66 years, and Blanche Silverthorne, who had been a member for 74 years, joining the church when she was 14 years old.

The presiding bishop at the time of the founding of Everals Church was Bishop David Edwards. At the time of the 100th anniversary it was Bishop Paul M. Herrick, and at the time of the 125th anniversary, it was Bishop Edwin Boulton.

It was the year 1872 that John W. Everal, son of John and Ann Everal left the little community to make his fortune in Westerville Ohio. Details of John W. Everal and his life follow in the pages of this book.

In 1923 the church was remodeled. The building itself was moved back 12 feet, a half-basement and furnace room was added, and many other improvements were made. In 1970 the basement was further remodeled and made into a social room. In 1986 a stoop was built over the front door. The B-Dry Company corrected a water problem in the basement in 1990, and central air was installed and pews were upholstered. A few years later a ramp for the handicapped was built.

Early Churches in Oxford Township, Coshocton County Ohio

A German Lutheran church stands just this side of the county line in (the southeastern part of the township. It is a small frame building built about ten years ago the congregation is very limited in point of number and belongs principally to Tuscarawas county Mr. Hockenbraugh is a leading member from this township.

Near the northeastern corner of the township stands a United Brethren church known as Everal's church which was built many years ago. The principal early members were John Everal and wife, John Mackey and wife, James King and wife, and Thomas Smith and wife. It's condition is prosperous.

Small congregations of Disciples have for several years been holding services at McCune's school-house in the southern part of the township

A United Brethren society existed years ago in Orange Preaching commenced there about 1853 in the school-house and was continued about twelve years. The society then disbanded, cause, loss of membership and a minister who proved to be a wolf in sheep's clothing The principal members were John Richmond, William Maxwell and John Norman

A Methodist Protestant church at one time flourished in Evansburg. A brick church was erected but never finished. The village declined and the members removed to other places

In Memorial
Recent Everal Church Members



Engler, Don
August 8, 1919- June 19, 1994



Engler, Ruth
May 24, 1918 – October 15, 2005



Parr, Ethel M.
March 21, 1921 – February 13, 2009



Silverthorne, Sue
September 12, 1913 – April 25, 1996



Silverthorne, Terry



Tish, Kay

October 14, 1919 – February 3, 2004



Thomson, Richie

June 30, 1947 – August 10, 2007



Wright, Laura

August 23, 1915 – March 27, 2001

Everals Chapel Ministers - Over the Years

Rev. J.R. Dilley	
Rev. Joshua Cecil	
Rev. W.O. Siffert	1884 - 1888
Rev. M.L. Oliver	1888 - 1894*
Rev. R. Watson	1894 - 1897
Rev. George Grubb	1897 - 1902*
Rev. M.L. Oliver	1902 - 1904*
Rev. W.A. Heflow	1904 - 1907*
Rev. James Jones	1907 - 1909
Rev. Jacob Wahl	1909 - (died)
Rev. A.E. Grubb	1909 - 1910
Rev. T.J. Robey	1910 - 1912*
Rev. J.S. Jones	1912 - 1913
Rev. E.R. Bennett	1913 - 1914
Rev. A.F. Waterman	1914 - 1917
Rev. M.L. Oliver	1917 - 1922*
Rev. M.W. Raefield	1922 - 1927*
Rev. W.W. Frank	1927-killed **
Rev. G. VanTillbrough	(resigned) 1927 - 1928
Rev. G.F. Thompson	1928
Rev. T.J. Robey	1928 - 1931*
Rev. F.W. Langell	1931 - 1935*
Rev. S.W. Ellis	1935 - 1939*
Rev. H.H. Davis	1939 - 1944*
Rev. L.N. Carmony	1944 - 1947
Rev. J.J. Wagner	1947 - 1951*
Rev. P.E. Wright	1951 - 1954*
Rev. Earnest Howell	1954 - 1956
Rev. Earl Goodwin	1956-1962 *
Rev. Paul Baxter	1962-1967 *
Rev. Roy Maneely	1967-1969 *
Rev. Ralph Dennis	1969-1972 *
Rev. John Wright	1972 --1976 *
Rev. Dean McElroy	1976-- 1983 *
Rev. Lee Fetters	1983- 1989 *
Rev. Frank Conley	1989- 1998 *
Rev. Marion Glass	1998 -2002 *
Rev. Chauncey L. Eggan	2002- 2007 *

* Photos of Ministers

** Obituary

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Oliver 1888-1894



Rev. W. A. McGraw 1888-1897



Rev. George Grubb 1897-1902



Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Rhodes 1910-1912



Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Oliver 1902-1904



Rev. M. J. Oliver 1907-1922



Rev. M. W. Rorfield 1922-1927



Rev. M. W. Rorfield

Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Ellis 1915-1919



Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Robes 1928-1933



Rev. G. H. Davis 1939-1944



Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Langell 1931-1935



Rev. J. J. Wanzel 1945-1951



Rev. P. L. Wright 1951-1954



Rev. and Mrs. Roy Marsely 1967-1969



Rev. Earl Goodwin 1966-1967



Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis 1969-1972



Rev. Paul Baxter 1962-1967



Rev. and Mrs. John Wright 1972-1976



Rev. and Mrs. Dean McJroy 1976-1983



Rev. S.C. Glass 1968-2002



Rev. Lee Leivers 1983-1989



Rev. Charles J. Pugh 2002-2010



Rev. and Mrs. Frank Conley 1989-1998



Rev. Eric Miller 2010-Present

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THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1928

PASTOR AND WIFE DIE IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

Rev. W. W. Frank, 50, pastor of the Newcomerstown United Brethren charge since last September, was instantly killed, and his wife, Mrs. Mayme Frank, 48, died at Coshocton hospital of injuries received when their Studebaker coupe was struck by a C. & M. northbound passenger train at the Globe brick works crossing north of town at 7-20 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank were returning home from attending a reception at Chippewa Lake their former home. It is thought that Rev. Frank believed the train headlight to be that of an approaching automobile on the paved highway which runs parallel with the railroad for some distance this side of the crossing, and did not discover his mistake until too late to prevent the accident.

Rev. Frank was dead when his body was released from the demolished machine which was thrown about 20 feet. His skull was fractured, both arms broken, hips, ribs and legs fractured. His body was removed to H. J. Lydick's funeral parlors where it was prepared for burial.

Mrs. Frank was thrown clear of the automobile. She was taken in Clarence Cunningham's sedan to Coshocton hospital where it was found that she had sustained a crushed skull and face and body injuries which caused her death at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. She never regained consciousness.

Her body was removed to S. W. Jones' funeral parlors pending funeral arrangements.

The tragic death of this splendid couple was a shock to their many friends here whose deepest sympathy goes out to the four young sons, Wilbur, Harry, Paul and Everett, whose happy home has been broken up so suddenly.

Rev. Frank leaves his mother who lives at Iberia, three brothers, George and Harry of Dayton and Lester of Syracuse, N. Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Genselichter of Galion, Mrs. Luciana McClaren of Iberia, Mrs. Gertrude McCann of Baltimore, Md., and another who resides in Cardington, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank leaves one brother, Harry Sends of Lima, and one sister, Mrs. H. S. Slusser of Marion.

Double funeral services will be held at the U. B. church Friday at 11 a. m. with all of the Newcomerstown ministers in attendance. Burial will be made near Johnsville, Ohio.



A Walk Through History

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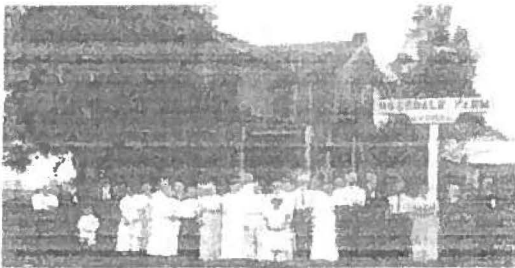
J.W. Everal and His Land

Born in Ohio in 1845 to immigrant parents, John W. Everal came to Westerville in 1872. Over the next twenty years he accumulated 350 acres of land which he used for farming and for his tile company. Today the Heritage Park stands as a memorial to his hard work and resourcefulness. The City of Westerville has very successfully preserved his legacy by using his barn and farmhouse as a centerpiece to a lovely park on Cleveland Avenue along the banks of Alum Creek.

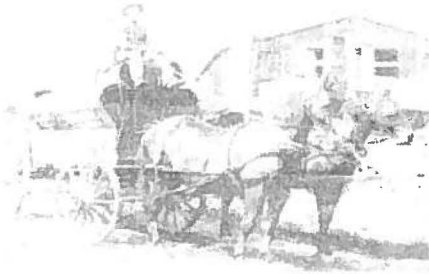
Before John Everal or any other settler came to the banks of Alum Creek, the Native Americans used this rich land. There is evidence of Native American life in the vicinity of what later became Everal's property. Along Alum Creek just south of the Everal property was a series of mounds created by the early tribes in the area and near Main Street was a large mound. After settlers came to Westerville there was a band of thieves who accosted travelers who were trying to go north on what is today Cleveland Avenue or west on what is today Main Street. Law-abiding citizens tried to avoid traveling in the area that is Heritage Park today. They said that the road harbored thieves and needed to be avoided so the road was named Harbor Road. Many years after families began to farm in the area and opened a one-room school-house where Sharon Woods is today, the name of the road was changed to Cleveland Avenue.

John Everal brought his growing family to this land on the banks of Alum Creek and they grew with his business. He and first wife, Edith, had five children who rode horses on the banks of the creek, ran through the woods, canoed on the water and picnicked with friends, along with helping with their father's farming. John discovered a large clay deposit on the creek and began using the clay to make bricks and drainage tile in a kiln he built. Many buildings in Westerville were built using Everal brick. By 1895 John was managing the largest industry in the Westerville area. It employed 30 people and operated 9 months out of the year. In 1912 the clay deposits were used up and the tile factory at that location closed.

In 1893 Edith Everal died. Three years later John married a widow named Rose, who was a loving stepmother to his children. He was so grateful for her loving care for him and his family that in 1914 he named the farm property after her, christening it Rosedale at a gala celebration with family and friends in attendance. A year later she died and that same year John had a stroke which left him unable to do many things he had done on the farm. In 1925 he died at the age of 80.



Everal Tile and Brick Works



On the banks of Alum Creek, J. W. Everal discovered clay. Clay used to manufacture drainage tile and bricks made Everal Tile and Brick Works one of the biggest manufacturers in Westerville. John W. Everal's successful business was not based on the chance discovery of the clay deposits but more on the man himself. In 1883 the local newspaper said of him, "Mr. Everal is a thoroughly honest, upright business man who has won his present success by hard work." The

article also talks about the fact that Everal made improvements every year to his business and property - a steam heated drying house to dry the clay products, a railway to replace a cart used to move the clay to the mill from the banks of the creek, and a pond stocked with fish to take the place of the hole left when the clay was dug.

In 1883 enough drainage tile was produced which when laid end to end would stretch for 100 miles. By 1890 the business was changing as many towns wanted bricks to pave their muddy streets. J. W. Everal built a new three-story drying house to meet the demand. Towns as far away as Indianapolis were impressed by the quality of his brick and began using it.

By 1911 the demand for bricks and tile had used up the clay deposits on the Everal land so the factory closed on November 11, 1911. Three years later, son Frank reopened the business on Schrock Road. Soon 20,000 bricks, 12,000 feet of block and 1,000 feet of tile were being produced daily at this location. The production was very time-consuming. After bricks came out of the machine used to mold them they had to be set aside to dry for 6 days. Then they were baked in a kiln for 60 hours. They were so hot at the end of the firing that they had to be allowed to cool down for three days.



The Everal Tile Works closed its doors in 1929. Its legacy lives on in the Everal bricks used in homes and businesses in Westerville. The library recently received a donation of four pieces of pottery made at the Everal factory in the 1920's. They are on display at the Local Historical Resource Center.

Carl Fritsche, in 1980, donated to the Historical Society archives a bill -from the Everal Tile Company dated 1895 to his- grandfather, Ernest Fritsche. The bill was for 4,275 feet of tile, costing \$65.66. Mr. Fritsche was nice enough to have Cellar Lumber Company refigure the price? based on the 1980 date., which then came to \$1,574.00.

In 1876, the company had five employees. By 1890, 15,000-- 25,000 bricks per day were produced by 23 men. In 1895, the plant operated nine months a year and the shed room of the plant had expanded to 10 times its size. One kiln had been replaced by six.

In 1891 John Everal ran for office, state representative. The Public Opinion wholeheartedly endorsed him. The bottom of most columns ended with "Vote for John Everal." On October 29, 1981, the Public Opinion in an endorsement article listed the best qualities of Republican Everal, a friend of both farmer, businessmen, laborers, and ex- soldiers. Mayor Gustav Meyer, actively campaigned for him. John Everal came in third and lost the election to Mr. Wolcut by 767 votes.

In 1911, the plant closed. The clay deposit had given out. The Public Opinion wrote that on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1911 with eleven fires burning the plant stopped operations.

For four years John Everal and his son Frank operated the Kessler Yeast Company in Columbus.

On August 20, 1914, Westerville had its first farm christening. The Everals hosted a group of twenty five people to a dinner where, a card favor was pinned to each napkin. (Mrs. Mary Barnes Smith has recently made a donation of the card to the Historical Society.) William Kline, son-in-law, acted as toastmaster, armed with three gavels, he introduced Mr. Everal, who spoke on his 42 years of life on the farm. Professor West and George Schrock also spoke. The group then proceeded to the south lawn where daughter Blanche Kline christened the house "Rosedale" with a bottle filled with pure water. She explained that the name was in honor of her stepmother, Rose, and the beautiful valley of Alum Creek. She removed the veil that covered the Rosedale nameplate. (Public Opinion August 27, 1914 - other sources have stated that Rosedale was named after the beautiful rose gardens that were on the property that Rose loved.)

Four months later, son Frank, re-opened the tile mill and named it F.H. Everal and Co. A new location of 15 acres at the Shrock's ford had been purchased from R.O. Cook where another large deposit of clay had been found. This site was on the south side of Schrock, east of Cooper Road. The building being erected was two stories high and 156 feet by 43 -feet. There was a patent kiln installed with a capacity of three times that of the old ones. The plant was to produce red drain tile, building and block.

As Frank's business prospered, sadness fell upon the Everal family. Rose died suddenly on Saturday, February 13, 1915. She had complained the day before of chest pains but liniment seemed to give relief. The next morning, she went about her work, as usual. After just speaking to John, he heard her fall from her kitchen chair. He picked her up and could not discover "that she drew a breath or that her heart beat at all." A beautiful tribute to her was recorded in the Public Opinion as a part of her obituary. "In short, Mrs., Everal in her goodness, was a great woman - great in her simplicity and in that greatest of all things, Christian womanhood. Combined with the hardier virtues of courage and integrity were the beautiful virtues of tenderness and patience. (Obituary)

In August 1935, Father John had a stroke which left him partially paralyzed.

Frank's business continued to prosper. Within nine months of opening, 20,000 bricks were being produced. Frank Everal purchased both a car and truck in 1917. The truck could carry 106 rods of tile. The Public Opinion wrote of the truck:

"The two big auto trucks, Frank Everal's and Frank Longhenry's give a metropolitan appearance to business affairs in Westervilles. Mr. Everal not only owned the first automobile in town but the first motor truck. Frank will probably build the first flying machine" (Other sources refute the fact that Everal owned the first car.)

Mr. Eddie Walker said it was a great car. It was a Ford and you entered it from the back.

Friends of John Everal surprised him on his 72nd birthday, March 3, 1917. John wrote of this event himself in a Public Opinion article. Early in the day, flowers arrived, followed by many "postcards" which continued to arrive all day long. The climax was when a group of friends all carrying baskets of refreshment arrived at the house and surprised him. A great time was had by all.

In 1920, Frances (Ed) Carpenter and his mother, Lenora Cole Carpenter (Sept. 10, 1850-Feb. 1, 1930) purchased the farm from the Everals. (Mrs. Mary Barnes Smith thought that John Barley may have rented the property from John Everal for one year.) John Everal moved to his daughter's home (Blanche Everal Kline) on North Grove Street, third house in from Main Street next to Cochran Hall. John Everal died on June 15, 1925 at the age of 80. He is buried at Otterbein Cemetery. His son, Frank, died four years later, November 5, 1929.

JOHN W. EVERAL, 1845-1925. THE
MANUFACTURER

John W. Everal was an early industrialist in Westerville. The tile made at the J. W. Everal Tile Company plant at the edge of the village was the first vitreous tile produced in the state of Ohio. Brick from the plant was used to build the Christian Association Building and the Cochran Hall dormitory on the Otterbein College campus (now both demolished) and many other buildings in Westerville.

Everal organized his company in 1876 to take advantage of the clay on the west side of Alum Creek, just north of the Main Street bridge. Few farmers at that time recognized the importance of draining their fields with tile, and they had to be educated as to the reasons for doing so. He began with a single kiln and five employees. By 1883 he employed 16 men and produced 70 miles of piping. In 1888 he also began the manufacture of brick. By 1890, production of brick averaged 15,000 to 25,000 per day, the plant had expanded and employees numbered 23. By 1895, Everal operated six kilns, and the shed room had been expanded ten times its original size. For nine months of the years he employed 30 persons. This company flourished until 1912 when the supply of clay became exhausted. Three years later the company was reorganized and moved to Schrock¹'s ford, at the intersection of Schrock Road with Alum Creek. New buildings were erected, and his son, Frank E. Everal, was placed in charge. The firm was called F. H. Everal and Company. The plant was operated until 1929.

The original property off West Main Street, with its unique barn with its integral windmill and adjacent brick farmhouse, is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Following the closing of the tile works in 1912 at this site the farm continued to operate, but the buildings including a smoke house, poultry, stables, and other structures were not well kept up. In 1950 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brill bought "Rosedale", as the property came to be called, from its rose gardens. They installed indoor plumbing and a new electrical system in the farmhouse and repaired the other buildings. Fred Miller and John Antrim bought the farm in 1965. Three years later they sold the southeast portion of the property to the City of Westerville. This was developed as the site of the water treatment plant. In 1978, John Antrim donated his two-third interest in the farm to the City of Westerville for use as a park. The remaining one-third was then purchased from his partners through a federal grant from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. The Westerville Department of Parks and Recreation applied in 1980 for a Historic Preservation Matching Grant from the U.S. Department of Interior to explore the

feasibility of developing the 45-acre site into a "heritage park" and community recreational area. The grant was awarded and matched by the City of Westerville.

The intention is to develop the area for community recreational purposes and to have craftsmen working to show visitors, including school children, how our forefathers lived. The property will be called Everal Park. A first-step was taken in 1985 when Mennonite carpenters "stabilized" the barn, which was in danger of toppling over with its windmill because of rotten and sinking supports.

Assuming that this park is developed for which the Westerville Department of Parks and Recreation has plans, John W. Everal will have made more of a lasting impact on the city than he ever dreamed. He was a modest man, active in business, the Blendon Grange and especially the United "Brethren Church (Church of the Master, UM, today), but I doubt that he believed that the barn and buildings he erected a hundred years ago would be preserved. (Public Opinion, June 18, 1925; Westerville Department of Parks and Recreation, Everal Park Master Plan (1981).)

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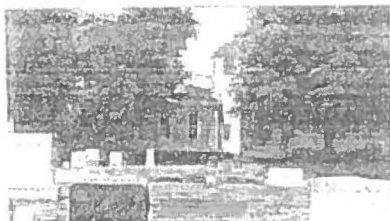
as told by

J O H N W E V E R A L

Born March 3, 1845

Died June, 15, 1925

"IN LOVING MEMORY OF THE PAST AND HOPE ETERNAL FOR THE FUTURE"



EVERAL CHAPEL Erected in 1868 on land donated by John and Ann Everal. Earlier religious services were held in the Everals schoolhouse dating back to the 1840's. In 1861, the only child of John and Sarah Everal Lucas, John P. Lucas, who died at the age of five months, was the first person to be buried in the Everal Cemetery. Originally United Brethren, the Church is now known as Everal's United Methodist Church, result merger of denominations. The Church was extensively remodeled in 1925. It is supported by a sizeable, loyal and progressive congregation — having celebrated the 100th Anniversary of the founding in 1968.

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Foreword: A short "biography" of my father and mother, John and Ann Everal, also embracing a brief account of their children together with a sketch of some of the near neighbors and friends, who for many years were associated in church relationships, and from 1868 and thereafter in the church known as the "Everal Chapel"

Little or nothing can be related regarding the early life of Father and mother. Father was born in the year 1800 and grew up near Sheffield England. My mother was born in the year 1809 in Wales, presumably near the border of England. My mother's maiden name was Ann Evans, her father's name, Isaac Evans.

My father, at the age of 30 years, married Ann Evans and soon after their marriage embarked for America. At that time only sail vessels were used in crossing the Atlantic. They had a stormy passage and were on the ocean nine weeks and three days.

They evidently had but little means when they left their Mother Country, but enough to bring them to Ohio where they settled near Bolivar or Zore in Tuscarawas County. Sometime during the next year or two a son was born, whom they christened John, who died in infancy.

It is quite evident they became acquainted with John Kline and wife while living in Bolivar and as subsequent happenings will testify, we think it fair to presume that Father and Mother with John Kline and wife left Bolivar and came to Neighbortown (now Newcomerstown) about 1833. The Coshocton County record will show that John Kline bought of Robert Hazlet 128 acres, Oxford Twp, Feb. 3rd, 1834 — Paid \$ 176.00 in current money. — From the price paid for this tract of land, we would say there was no house on it. Father secured a house by rent on what was later known as the Elias Patterson farm and which joined the Lake tract on the East. This Lake tract of 94 A. Father bought in 1840 for \$ 500, cash in hand. According to records, Elizabeth was born in this Patterson house Sept. 5, 1835.

Where Father secured employment the first few years after coming from Bolivar can only be conjectured — real money was a scarce article in those days, — but Father was industrious and not afraid of hard work. He evidently worked and managed well to have accumulated \$ 500. in cash by 1840 to buy the Lake farm of 94 acres adjoining the Patterson farm. This 94 A. lay alongside the John Kline farm of 128 A. and was the next farm East. Father may have helped Kline build his home just prior to the purchase of the 11 A. It is easy to surmise that Father after purchasing the 94 A. and wishing to build a new house for himself, would naturally pattern after the Kline house, which he did to a fraction, viz one large room with open fire place — for wood, with kitchen on side, with small porch and large porch in front. Each had a fire place with in living room and kitchen, crane and irons, and wood a plenty to burn. The main house was one and a half story. The logs were hewed on both sides with sawed-off corners, clapboard roof, rafters in the rough, pins used instead of spikes, no ceiling and plenty of wasps nests during summer, good air all times and plenty of snow to sift in the winter. Both of these houses were well constructed and afforded comfortable quarters for the family.

At the present time I have no record as to when or where Sarah was born, but think she was born at the Patterson house where Elizabeth was born, as Father and Mother lived on this Patterson farm for several years up to and after the purchase of the 94 A. in 1840. It gave them a good chance to build themselves a house, living so near their work, overlooking their own farm just across the road.

We can appreciate in part the amount of hard labor required to clear a large part of this land and prepare it for crops. Aside from building a house and other buildings which were necessary, laborers were not plenty, each man like Lincoln became an expert with an ax. Neighbors would go for miles to help build a house and do log rolling and the like. Here I wish to relate an incident that occurred following completion of the new house on the new farm. After the new house was completed and the family installed therein, it was the custom in those days to give a house warming to the occupants in their new house. It is well remembered by us older people that in those days we had plenty of good whiskey — the kind that wouldn't kill you at a distance of 40 rods. During the festivities, whatever they were, the whiskey jug was not so well concealed but that an opossum wanted a nip from the jug. Wherever the jug was located the opossum at least scented it and was discovered trying to get the cork out of the jug. The poor opossum met his death by this bold undertaking.

Clearing a forest and preparing a seed bed for crop raising was no small task, all honor to our fore parents.

Since the Ohio Canal ran thru this 94 A. About 40 rods from the house, it might not be a miss to mention a few facts concerning it — you may find a full account of its construction in Howe's History of Ohio II, Volume, page 71 — Gov. Clinton of New York raised the first shovel full of earth and deposited in a canal wheelbarrow then the spade was handed to Gov. Morrow — then Gov. of the State — and then he put on the second shovel full and then some others until the borrow was full, then it was wheeled by Cap King to where they would form the Towpath.

This occurred July 4th, 1825 at Summit in Licking County, -- all this amid great enthusiasm. The Canal proved to be a great financial success. Farmers generally along the line were eager to earn some ready cash for their work and were employed. The wages paid were \$8.00 per 26 working days or 30 3/4 cents per day from sunrise to sunset, all dry days. Wheat went to \$ 1.00 per bushel before the canal was finished -- before this wheat was 25 c. corn 12 1/2 c and oats 10 c.

The family was installed in their new home on the 24 A tract we assume in the spring of 1841 following purchase in November 1840. From our present day viewpoint in looking back to those days of early settlement of our parents, we can but faintly surmise the hard work and sacrifices they had to make. With good health and in iron will, they must have succeeded from their beginning for we notice that in two or three years after the above dates they purchased of this and Abe Norris two tracts of 44 acres in all adjoining the 94 A on the North, extending East to the John Kline farm. This Norris land was partly improved as each had a cabin on it. This purchase gave them more area to work upon and hence they could accumulate faster. No date of purchase or price paid is now known.

On March 21st, 1849 Father bought the John Kline farm of 128 A. at a price of \$ 1500. This purchase put Father's holdings up to the forks of the road, one leading to the Canal, the other from Newcomerstown to Evansburg or Orange and to the Kline's East line running North and South. Soon after this purchase the family moved to the Kline house. I distinctly remember the day we moved. I was the four years old. Mary and I were left at the old house while all the rest were up at the Kline house with a load of goods. Four years prior to the sale of this farm to Father, John Kline sold a plot of ground at the forks, to the School Board of Oxford Twp. -- Deed dated May 29th, 1845, cash paid \$ 1.00. District No 7. The Directors chosen were John Kline, John Rodney and Henry Witgus.

It can be easily surmised that this hewed log school house was built in time for school the following winter we didn't have eight or nine months of school those days. My recollection runs back to some of my early days when I went to school in this log house. It was built the year I was born, so I may have been seven or eight years old when I started to school. The seats were slab benches without backs. I well remember Sam Rodney who was in school at the same time. He had an elevated seat and for a writing desk had two pins driven in the wall with board for a writing desk, his face to the wall. I have a faint recollection that this log school house did not exist for many years -- possibly 10 or 12 -- being supplanted by a more commodious frame structure with good seats and writing desks. -- Population was now increasing and better school facilities were demanded. Who the first teacher was I have no knowledge. Alex Scott, Fred Hinds and Cal Mizer figured as among the early ones. The Burris's, Mackey's, Coders, Patterson's, Howells and Eversals were then in the school. At a recess in the forenoon I remember John Amnsbaugh and David Cain had a fight. Cain was a large man and Amnsbaugh a small man. Amnsbaugh tore the shirt off Cain entirely. As a boy I thought it looked funny to see men with his bare hide -- neither was badly hurt.

As I remember back to those early school days we did not have steel pens to do our writing -- we used pens made from goose quills. Our folks always kept a lot of geese along the run bottom and it was an easy matter to run down an old gander and plucks some quills. The teacher was supposed to be an "adept" at making pens, but we boys soon learned the art and therefore were more independent.

I presume my sister Elizabeth and possibly Sarah were among the first pupils to attend school in this log house, they were then about ten and eight years old. I think I am warranted in saying that during the life of this log schoolhouse there was a class formed for religious worship. My memory has it that Father and Mother belonged to the Methodist Church at Evansburg before this log house was built as they lived on the Patterson farm five or six years which put them near to Evansburg.

This log school house was not available for church services until in summer of 1846, some ten or twelve years after they moved to the Patterson farm. They may have not changed their membership until after Father bought the Kline farm in 1849.

John Mackey figured as one of the early members of the Class and it was frequently spoken of as the Mackey Class. We are assured that our parents were among the charter member's. Mr. Leo Burris informed me lately that the school house was known as the Everal School as far back as he could remember. I cannot say so much regarding the Church house. After the building of the Church house in 1868 it was then called Everal Chapel -- I may have more to say later on regarding the church.

In the spring of 1849, after the purchase of the Kline farm in March, seemed to put new vigor in the life of Father and Mother. They now owned 266 acres, of good hill land as we would say today. Such soil as is capable of producing 80 to 100 bushels of corn per acre. From the angle in which we view things of today, we would say Father's ambition was to secure more land to raise more cattle and sheep. He got started, that way and it proved each year to be profitable in that hill country. There was nothing selfish or unchristian in him doing so.

Stock raising and grazing tended to the productiveness of the land. I he was not in any way inclined to grain farming. He raised small amounts of wheat and oats and just enough corn for some winter grain feeding. Hay was a prime factor thus affording plenty of grazing during the late fall and winter. Sheep was the main standby. They would go thru the winter with a little hay and shelled corn with some picking when there was but little snow on the ground. You can readily see, as he did, there was less hard work in caring for live stock than in grain farming, hence his ambition in securing more land in pursuit of his method of managing the farm. The sales from the increase of the sheep, both in wool and lambs were certainly very remunerative, it brought the cash each year beside the increase from grazing cattle during summer.

His next purchase was the Jonathan Norris farm of about 100 acres and the Brooks Robison farm of 80 acres extending both together from the Abe Norris farm which he now had owned several years. — up to the Adams Twp line, making a continuous territory from the Tuscarawas River to the Adams Twp line.

I can very distinctly remember when Jacob Burris worked for Father along in 1860 and before that, Mr. Burris then lived in the John Rodney house. Father had bought this farm prior to 1860. Also about this time he had bought the John Amispaugh farm of about 20 acres adjoining Taylor's and east of the Brooks Robison farm. The later purchases surrounded John Mackey, except a narrow strip belonging to the Taylor's. The total of these farms would make about 700 acres or more.

Another feature peculiar to Father's makeup was that in all those farms he bought he never added any expense to the buildings in keeping them up— there was not a frame house on the entire Ranch. The first mortised frame — a double corn crib — was built by me after I was married in 1867. Some of the partition rail fences were used to keep up outside line fences.

During the five years of war we well knew what it meant to use homemade coffee made from rye. Father sold his wool during the war at \$1.00 per pound. Stock of all kinds was high. His plan of farm management worked well during the war when help was hard to get, one regular hand was all he employed. I don't know where I got my mechanical turn of mind for Father couldn't half-sole a sled. His tools consisted of two or three augers and an old saw broken in two.

When the Kline farm and the 94 acres Father bought first were cleared along the Phillip's Run bottom from the Kline house down near the canal the sugar trees were preserved and there were many. Our annual custom was to open the camp every spring. We didn't have the improved facilities then as we have today. Then we made our own spiles, dugout our own sugar troughs and boiled the sap in iron kettles this all meant hard work and a good deal of night work. We made a lot of good sugar and sirup, enough for the year besides selling some.

One incident I want to relate which occurred one Sunday morning during the sugar season. While Father and Mother were at church Joe and I with one or two of the girls went down about the camp. Some disagreement arose between me and the rest, so I got spunky and ran on ahead of the others. I ran in at the kitchen door and as I passed thru the next room I grabbed a small bible and ran out through the front door and on behind a big stump in the back yard where they could not see me if they came out. I read my bible and then got down on my knees and offered up an earnest prayer to God. I may have felt I had been in the wrong and was seeking forgiveness. I well remember the Lord wonderfully blessed me for this act. Why we children were not required to go with our parents to church is still a mystery to me. It should be remembered that the sugar water was not gathered on Sunday although some times the sap ran better on Sunday than any other day in the week. We must have been Puritanical in those days as I remember we were very much so.

It seems almost incredible that all these years I have lived that certain happenings made an indelible impression upon my mind. Back when I was only three years old. Here is evidence that my mother was a Pious Woman during my early childhood.— During a frightful storm that was sweeping over our house — Father being away — she gathered us children about her and we all knelt down while she prayed during the storm. This was in the house that Father built and where I was born. In 1845 Their church life or membership surely dated back before my birth.

Later years demonstrated that Mother was the commanding spirit in the house. She was the one to use the rod, yet her love and affection only sought obedience and drew us to her. Mother was much more gifted in prayer and testimony than Father. She lived in daily communication with God. As I now look back to my youthful days I can easily see the heart life exemplified in her daily life. For example more than once have I seen Mother while turning the crank on the churn— I could see her lips moving and the tears coursing; their way down her cheeks, what did it mean? I did not know then, but I know now! — The mechanical part of her job was forgotten, her heart was soaring to God — may be in behalf of us children or just as likely for some penitent who had been at the mourners' bench the night before, or for the church she dearly loved. Did God hear these silent prayers — oft repeated? We think he did! Were all the children won to God while young? Yes, every one!

As we reflect and study the life of our parents — with all the happenings that have intervened the past 80 years, it is a great consolation to me that they believed and lived the Christian life, during the years their children's life and maturity a good example for the mothers and fathers of today.

I cannot think it out of place to digress a little in the writing of this Biography to make mention of a number of the neighbors and friends who belonged to the U. B. church from its beginning and thereafter until I moved to Westerville in 1872. There is a characteristic of these early Christians that is worthy of our example today. They believed in experimental religion, they lived it in their daily lives. As an evidence of this fact the heads of each family had their daily — they were never too busy to omit it — the result of this devotion and Christian duty is shown in the early conversion of their children belonging to each family. Here I wish to record the names of a few whom I believe were charter members of the Everal or Mackey Class, John Everal & wife, John Mackey & wife, Jeremiah Burns & wife, James King & wife, Joseph Pope & wife, Aden Howell & wife and Grandfather Coder & wife. There were others, I do not recall their names.

Following these soon after there came Jacob Burns & wife, Wm. Coder & wife, Henry Coder & wife, Ben Howell & wife, and Alexander Smith & wife — others I might name, but mostly the severe heads of large families who soon grew up to manhood, and womanhood and with few exceptions were converted and brought into the church. It is an inspiration to me to look back to my youthful days and there reflect upon the lives and scenes of those consecrated Christian workers. All of these have passed on to their home in a better land — "Blessed are they that die in the Lord."

I wish to review in a brief way to give some account of several happenings or incidents occurring since the year 1860. Joe enlisted in the Army along during 1861. Before his final examination in Cleveland before the boys were sent to the front, he was discharged owing to his physical condition and then came home. Joe was in rather poor health and not able to do heavy work on the farm, so it was decided to send him to Otterbein College. He started, I think, in 1862 or '63. He roomed and boarded at the home of Mrs. Winter and as a student attended to some of the details incident to the home. During the early summer of 1860 and after commencement, while canvassing for books about Westerville, he was taken suddenly ill. Mother was called to his bedside and remained there until his death on July 20, 1865.

After the death of Joe, more than once have I heard my mother express herself in a complimentary way regarding the home of Mrs. Winter where she stayed continuously during his illness and until his death. It should be remembered that Mother's life and activities and surroundings were quite different from that of the Winter's home. Joe had been in school long enough and associated with educated and refined people so as to have the rough edge worn off. Mother's simplicity of heart, thus crude in outward manifestations — yet the loving heart within bespoke kindly Christian affection which I verily believe she exemplified in the home of Mrs. Winter. The love and affection manifest in this home still lingers with us. Although nearly 60 years have elapsed since, still two of the family is living at this writing Feb 1st, 1924.

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Marriages, Births, and Deaths.

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Ann Evans, daughter of Isaac Evans, Born in Wales 1809. Died on the Kline farm, January 25th, 1868

John Everal and Ann Evans were married in England 1830 -- Immigrated to America in year 1830
Children of John and Ann Everal were:

John, Born at Bolivar - Died in infancy.
Elizabeth, Born on Patterson farm Sept. 5th, 1831. Died Oct 23, 1891.
Sarah J., Born on Patterson farm
Mary A., Born on Patterson farm Sep/1. 25th, 1840
Joseph T., Born on 94 A. farm Sept., 16th, 1842
John W., Born on 94 A. farm March 3rd, 1845
Gloria Ellen (Nellie), Born on 94 A farm Feb. 6th, 1848
Eliza K. (Lyde) Born at the Kline house Feb 2nd, 1852

Elizabeth married Thomas Tudor Smithon Sept. 22nd, 1857 Her death occurred Oct., 23rd, 1891
Their Children were: Lawrence Wellington, Newcomerstown, Laura V, wife of Samuel Hufford, Oxford Twp Mary A, deceased; Harriet E., wife of James Norris, Adams Twp and John T., Adams Twp, Martha Elizabeth Ann, the wife of Lakin Bluck in Lafayette Twp.
George W W, Seattle Wash Lottie Maude, the wife of Frank Wise of Newcomerstown

Sarah J married John Lucas about 1860 Died in Kenosha, Wisconsin in March 1861 They had one son, John T -- the mother dying when son was born John T was brought to the Everal home where he died Aug. 31st, 1861, age 4 Mo 8 Days.

Mary A married John Patterson Her death was on Feb. 15th, 1881. Their children were, Jennie, Born Jan 17, 1871 -- Died 1923, Annie born March 29, 1872, John W born Aug., 13, 1874, Nellie, Born March 21, 1876 -- died July 18th 1876 Charley, Born April 25th 1878, Howard, born Nov., 27, 1880 -- Died Oct 12th, 1905 John Patterson the father, died Dec, 17th, 1917.

Joseph, never married -- Died July 20th 1865

John W., First marriage to Edith Reynolds who was born Sept., 20, 1846 and died July 20th. "1893.
Second marriage to Rose A. Neeley who was born Sept., 25th 1844 and Died Feb., 13th, 1915

Children of John W and Edith Reynolds Everal were: Alvin A., born July 3rd 1866; Joseph B, born Oct., 15th, 1869; Frank H., born May 15th., 1873; Blanche, born August 19th, 1876 and Mabel Rose born July 25th., 1867

Maria Ellen (Nellie) married R F Powell on June 23rd, 1865 They had one son, U S Grant Powell, Lincoln, Nebraska. Maria Ellen died in Seattle, Washington on May 3rd, 1900

Eliza K (Lyde), married R H Shepherd, she died Feb., 2nd. 1897 Their children were, Lillie, Birdie, Dolly, and Foster

We wish to acknowledge the kindness of H. G Thresh, County Recorder at Coshocton, Ohio, who furnished me with several dates of "record" which I surely appreciated. Thank you Bro, Thresh.

Sincerely yours,
J. W. Everal (A Supplement follows herewith)---

SUPPLEMENT TO "BIOGRAPHY"

Including some incidents and happenings as remembered by the writer during the life of Father and Mother from 1830 to 1875 (45 years)

The summer Lyde was a baby, Mother would take her into the hay field, set her in the shade of a sugar tree, and then rake the windrow more than any of the men. We had no horse hay rakes those days. The first mowing machine Father bought was a light "Hubbard" in 1863 cost \$103.00 in Coshocton. Prior to this time all the mowing was done with the Scythe. Many days, have I swung the Scythe, in the company of three to five mowers. Each mower must keep stroke with the leader in case you could not reach as far at each stroke as the one ahead of you, you were badly "grussed" or maybe run out -- that is, loose your swath and then fall in behind. Then we had to spread out the swaths so they would dry. The one-horse wood rake was the first we had. When I began farming for myself in 1867, I bought a steel-toothed hay rake in Newcomerstown and used it every year until 1916, when I sold it at my sale. It was then - practically - good as when I bought it -- 55 years in use.

I remember Father had 10 acres of wheat in on the Kline farm and when it was ready to cut, I took my cradle and cut that 10 acres in two days. Mother followed me and raked it into bundles and one man followed and bound it into sheaves. I was 17 or 18 years old. Adjoining the 10 acres is the famous Hill on the Kline farm. The Hill rises at least 100 feet above one fence on the 10-acre field. You can plow around and around it until you get to the top end have the dead furrow in the center on top when you finish.

Mother and Mrs. Jeremiah Burris could always be counted on in bearing their part in a revival meeting. Both able in prayer. In testimony meeting, Mrs. Burris could cry and talk. Mother would cry and sob and often sit down with a final Halleluiah. Mrs. Mackey was a quiet shouter, would walk the floor looking up and becoming with her hands toward heaven without saying a word. Mother and Mrs. Burris were not permitted to live long enough to see the new church house built the Everal Chapel -- Their labors and experiences ended with the School house as their church. In other words their earthly house was transferred to their heavenly home in Paradise. Mother dying Jan. 25th, 1868. The Everal Chapel was built same year during the summer.

I wish to mention Bro. Alexander Smith and Sarah Ann, his wife. Bro. Smith was an outstanding figure in his appearance and makeup, a dear good man in the church and outside. Honest, faithful and true -- his power in prayer was remarkable. Sarah Ann was quiet and unassuming. Her life of love for others was manifest in a high degree. Those of us who have watched the coming and going of current events will realize the meaning of living in a neighborhood where religion is at a lowebb. That is a good time for the Devil to get in his work in sowing the seeds of discord among the members of any church. It seemed as though these conditions had crept into the church, so that brotherly love was not on a high plane.

Rev. J. A. Crayton - who was then Presiding Elder, sensed the conditions of the church -- their coldness toward each other, their lack of love and friendship and the impossibility of having a revival in the church while these conditions prevailed. Knowing Bro. Crayton as I did, I am quite sure he carefully and prayerfully decided on a plan by which he might bring all the forces together face to face. It was similar to the Disarmament feature of two years ago -- Get the Nations together face to face and there agree to scrap their War Material.

Bro. Crayton had it well planned: there was no time to talk fight. The main question was: Are you willing to Scrap your difficulties and join in Christian love and friendship from this time forward? Now the test came. Bro. Crayton had prepared a plate of bread cut or broken in small squares -- such as we use in Communion -- After a full explanation of his plan -- in feeling the way -- and a very earnest prayer that God would touch each heart as they broke bread together. He asked, -- Who will be the first to take the bread to a Sister or Brother?

Several in succession took the bread plate to their neighbor and each partook of the bread. The fire began to burn, the dross was being consumed. The climax was reached when Susan King arose and said, "For sometime I have had something against Father Everal and we ought to break bread together." At that moment she grabbed the bread plate and started across the floor hopping and skipping as she went -- throwing her arms around and scattering the bread over the floor. I am not sure whether there was a crum left on the plate when she got to Father. To the outsider it was really laughable, -- but it all worked like a charm, and really -- no further need for the bread. As I remember the war material was all scrapped. The shaking of hands and flowing of tears attested the good feeling it inaugurated right there and continued long afterwards.

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Distribution of the farms etc.

We now turn away from the life, scenes and struggles of our parents for at least 40 years past. They are nearing the end of their life's journey. The days of their accumulation has settled down to a comprehensive view of the near future, and with one thought at least prominently in their minds -- the equity and justice in the distribution of the farms they had accumulated. As far as the family is concerned they had no special favors to award or grievances to avenge. I believe Father and Mother consulted together regarding the distribution. This distribution evidently occurred a short time before Mother's death in January 68 -- Deeded May 4th, 1867. Even before I was married in '67, we children knew our portion of the land before this time and each was then living on his own allotment.

Up to this time my thoughts are not clear as to whether Father had made a will or not, but think he had not. If he had, he certainly added a codicil to the will after the death of Mother. At this writing I have no date of Father's second marriage, but it is evident that there was a codicil to the will prescribing the conditions and allowances agreed upon between him and Martha Rodney, his betrothed, before their marriage.

Mary was the last to get married (to John Patterson). They kept house for Father on the old Kline farm, which fell to Mary in the distribution of several farms. After Father's marriage to Mrs. Rodney, he bought a house in Newcomerstown and he and wife moved there. We think it was not an unwise thing for him to do so and believe she treated him kindly during these latter years of his life.

After the death of Father, the will was opened and read. It disclosed that J. W. Everal and R. H. Shepherd was chosen to administer upon the will. The appraisers were chosen and their report showed assets of about \$30,000.00 in notes and Real Estate. The court allowed the widow an extra compensation besides the house during her life. There were a few claims we failed to collect owing to some juggling of the condition of some notes. After all expenses of administration had been paid, there were some \$4000.00 distributed to each of the five heirs then living. Each of us concerned in Will - except myself -- have passed on to their Eternal home and only God knoweth their dwelling place. It may not be out of place to mention that not one foot of the original farms left by Father remain in the Everal connection. However, we have, not all been so depraved, but what several of us can still see the original hand that worked and saved that we might not be destitute in our declining years.

It is only fitting that the writer of the foregoing: "Biography" should say a word or two regarding its contents.

The casual reader, whoever it may be, cannot fully appreciate the intense thought it requires to think and call to mind these scenes and happenings during a period of 60 years, or more, all of which, or nearly so, I have been an eye witness.

The reader should remember there has been no diary kept all these years. It taxes one's memory to the limit to call up all of these scenes and record them.. It has been a pleasure and even an inspiration to me to do so, although poorly written, it is the best I can do with my left hand having lost the use of my right hand August 6th, 1915 by paralysis. With my nerves racked as they now are, I have lived these 60 years over again.

In Loving Memory of the Past and Hope Eternal for the Future,

I am

Faithfully yours,

J. W. EVERAL

**J.W. Everal Dies Monday Morning
After Long Illness "That Had-
Caused Him Much Suffering"**

Weeks of suffering and years of ill
Health were ended Monday morning
When J.W. Everal, aged 80 died at
the home of his daughter, Mrs. W.
A. Kline. North Grove Street. Mr.
Everal was one of Westerville's
Pioneer business men, having owned
And conducted a brick plant across
Alum Creek until about 15 years ago
When the business was moved south
Of Westerville and taken over by his
son, Frank Everal.

Prominent in Church

Mr. Everal was a fervent church
worker to the last. His affliction was
Such that he would be up and down
And if at all able he made it a point
to attend his Sunday School class, his
being one of the most familiar faces
in the class. He was a charter mem-
ber of the Wagoner Memorial Class.
He had made his home in Westerville for
53 years. He was a member of
United Brethren Church all his
life. He was also a member of the Blen-
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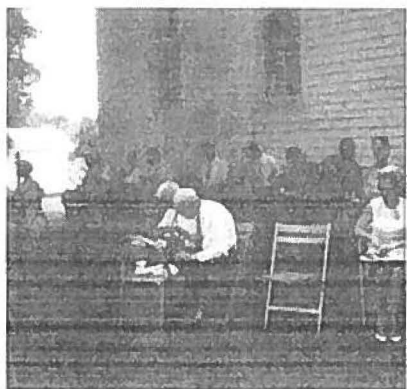
There survives him besides his
daughter Mrs. Kline, another daugh-
ter, Miss Mabel Rose Everal, three
sons, Frank of Westerville; Alvin of
New York and Joe of Columbus;
Dr. Ralph E. Everal, a grandson of
Birmingham Alabama survives.

Services were held from the United
Brethren Church Wednesday after-
noon with burial at Otterbein ceme-
tery by Earl E. Hess.

HOME COMING MEMORIES AT EVERALS

1969 Home Coming 1969



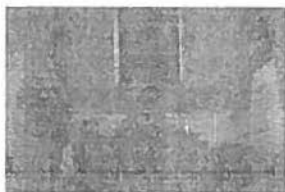


An Exert from the 85th Homecoming, 1953

At times the spiritual life of the church was at low ebb. Naturally this resulted in poor attendance, although the financial Support of the church was never endangered.

At times there would be only two or three at revival services or at the Sunday Worship. For the past fifty years, people have prophesied that Everal Church would soon be gone. Yet she stands as a Monument to those saints of God who had a vision of a house of Worship and worked to make that vision come true

Home Coming August 21, 2005



Audrey Heimbush



June Eggan



Rev. Little, Rev. McElory, Rev. Eggan



Ralf McMullen



Rev. Chauncey Eggan



Rev. Ron Little

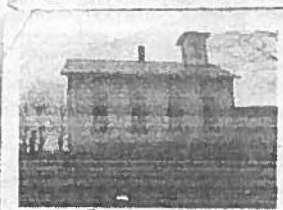
*Everal's Community Children and
Memories of days gone by.*

Everals Hay Ride & picnic Aug 4, 1990





Everal School

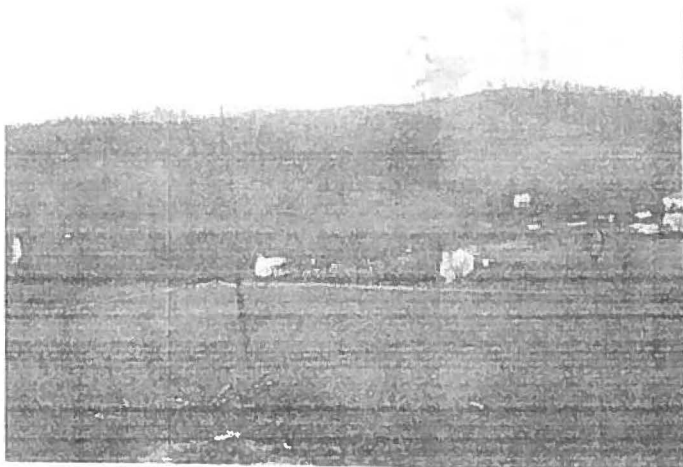


D. J. Sefer. Home

*Everal Church in 1923
Before the steeple was built*



Everal's School & Church taken from the hill



Sunday School Class
1933



Sunday School Class of 1936



1936

More Sunday School Classes







1954-1955



Everal Chapel members of days gone by

MEMBERSHIP AUGUST 23, 1903

1. JAMES KING
2. ELIZA KING
3. SARAH SMITH
4. EMMA DORSEY
5. JERAMIAH POPE
6. SARAH POPE
7. EMMA WILSON
8. LYDIA MACKEY
9. MARTHA CODER
10. FANNIE CODER
11. MARGARET NORMAN
12. JAMES A. NORMAN
13. ELIZA HOWELL
14. MARIAR MILLER
15. KATE PATTERSON
16. ANNIE NEIGHBOR
17. MARGARET NORRIS
18. J. W. LACEY
19. OSCAR LACEY
20. ELLA LACEY
21. JOHN PILLING
22. JANE PILLING
23. NELLIE DORSEY
24. J. HINES
25. SOPHIA McCoy
26. OLIVER POPE
27. LENA POPE
28. BLANCHE COOLEY
29. LELIA McCoy
30. GEORGE KISTE
31. GEORGE FENTON
32. HARRISON KISTE
33. T. T. SMITH
34. JOSHUA HOWELL
35. MRS. JOSHUA HOWELL
36. LEWIS M. MILLER
37. BETTY MILLER
38. NETTIE MILLER
39. F. F. TUFFORD
40. LYSSIE TUFFORD
41. LYDIA HOWELL
42. GEORGE PARKS
43. NANNIE PARKS
44. JOSEPH PARKS
45. JOSEPH POPE
46. GEORGE TUFFORD
47. ANDY NORMAN
48. A. F. HUFF
49. HARVEY McCoy
50. LOTTIE McCoy
51. JENNIE PILLING
52. ANNA PORCHER
53. EDNA NORRIS
54. LULU SMITH
- (Revise BY REV. M. L. OLIVER)
55. D. A. HUFF
56. BEN HUFF
57. NORA MARTIN
58. ALLEN NEIGHBOR
59. CORA D. TUFFORD
60. MARY NORRIS
61. CHESS FENTON
62. THOMAS HUFF
63. WALTER FENTON
64. H. F. SWARTZ
65. MAUDE HUFFORD
66. LENA NORRIS
67. SARAL DELONG
68. HARRY SILVERTHORNE
69. JOHN SILVERTHORNE
70. DORA NORRIS
71. GRACE HUFF
72. BERTHA POPE
73. IDA DREHER
74. ANNA SILVERTHORNE
75. MRS. T. T. SMITH
76. KATE MARTIN
77. A. F. HOWELL
78. NETTIE NORRIS
79. THOMAS CUTSHALL
80. LEWIS DREHER
81. ELIZA DREHER
82. WALTER McCoy
83. SAMUEL HUFFORD
84. MARY HOWELL
85. CHARLES SILVERTHORNE
86. BLANCHE SILVERTHORNE
87. EDWARD COOLEY
88. JOHN MILLER
89. JIM POPE
90. SETH GARDNER
91. JENNIE GARDNER

MEMBERSHIP IN 1906

1. BRICE DORSEY
2. JOHN KING
3. JOHN SMITH
4. ELIA NORRIS
5. FLORFNCE LACEY
6. EDNA McCoy
7. ABRAHAM NEIGHBOR
8. BERTHA MACKEY
9. BURT NORRIS
10. HATTIE HAVER
11. CLARENCE SMITH
12. BLANCHIE MILLER
13. W.P. MACKEY
14. BERNICE MILLER
15. SUSIE DORSY
16. ELIZABETH KING
17. JAMES NORRIS
18. JENNIE HUFF
19. BERNICE SMITH
20. ANNA McCoy
21. HOMER MILLER
22. CARL COOLEY
23. ELMER HAVER
24. HOMER SMITH
25. ROLL NORRIS
26. A.L. NEIGHBOR



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Everal's Chapel Cemetery Burials

Surname-Christian Name	Maiden Name	AKA	Birth/Death	Findagrave ⁹
A				
Addy, John			b. 1841-d. 1881	75276934
Addy, John N			b. Jul. 12, 1865 d. 1866	75277337
Addy, Mary A	Mackey		b. 1845 d. 1926	75276966
Addy, Nannie			b. unknown d. unknown	75277364
C				
Corbit, Blanche	Miller		b. Jul. 22, 1897 d. unknown	72272874
Corbit, Frank W.			b. Aug 8, 1880 d. Jan. 22, 1936	72271727
E				
Eagon, Bertha May	Peebles		b. Nov. 16, 1929 d. Jan. 8, 2013	124335390
Eagon, Rodney Philip			b. Aug 28, 1917 d. Jun 27, 2012	96628215
Everal, Ann			b. 1809 d. Jan 23, 1868	75277729
Everal, John			b. 1799 d. Feb. 26, 1873	75277576
Everal, Joseph T			b. Sep. 16, 1842 d. Jul. 20, 1865	75277888

Everal's Chapel Cemetery Burials (Continued)

G				
Graham, James Karr			b. Dec. 28, 1858 d. Mar. 4, 1944	111841225
Graham, Olive Scott		Ollie	b. Feb. 21, 1869 d. Feb. 20, 1911	111841357
H				
Heimbush, Edward E., Jr			b. Apr. 21, 1923 d. Sep. 11, 2005	11740196
Howell, Charlotte	West	Lottie	b. Mar. 8, 1873 d. Dec. 16, 1935	53867981
Howell, Eliza	Miler		b. 1828 d. 1905	57644409
Howell, Noah			b. 1820 d. Apr. 27, 1886	57644483
Howell, William H			b. Apr. 12, 1870 d. Jan. 4, 1929	53867873
Huff, Elizabeth Catherine	Kiste	Lizzie	b. Feb. 7, 1882 d. 1904	35012303
K				
Kiste, Berdella J	Simpaon		b. Feb. 26, 1886 d. Dec. 12, 1941	34969795
Kiste, Betty	Van Sayoc		b. Sep. 11, 1927 d. unknown	34977985
Kiste, Eliza Jane	Neighbor		b. Apr. 24, 1846 d. Apr. 30, 1898	34969663
Kiste, James Harnson		Harrison	b. Jul. 7, 1842 d. Jul. 13, 1929	34969537
Kiste, John Edward			b. Aug. 19, 1909 d. Oct. 21, 1975	34977774
Kiste, Mary Elizabeth	Simpson		b. Aug. 14, 1887 d. Nov. 25, 1958	34977254
Kiste, Roland O			b. Aug. 15, 1904 d. Apr. 6, 1910	37295887
Kiste, Thomas J			b. Aug. 23, 1874 d. Sep. 4, 1937	34977058
L				
Lohr, Harry William			b. 1914 d. Aug. 17, 1939	37295783
M				
Mackey, David B	Reed		b. unknown d. May 11, 1865	75276774
Mackey, Elizabeth			b. Jan. 20, 1820 d. Jul. 10, 1879	75275133
Mackey, J Warner			b. Dec. 8, 1901 d. Jan. 8, 1972	75275753
Mackey, John N			b. Jul. 7, 1817 d. Apr. 11, 1891	75274980
Mackey, Karen Lynn			b. Feb. 9, 1963 d. Feb. 10, 1963	75275656
Mackey, Lucinda	Stonehocker	Lucy	b. Dec. 18, 1850 d. Aug. 14, 1889	75275329
Mackey, Nettie M	Pope		b. Oct. 1, 1902 d. Sep. 12, 1993	75276062
Mackey, William Perry			b. Dec., 1852 d. 1915	75275206
Madison, Elma L	Kiste		b. Apr. 29, 1907 d. Apr. 14, 1941	34969906
Mardis, Frances Lillian			b. 1933 d. Jun. 23, 1976	75278178
Mardis, George M.			b. Jan. 30, 1927 d. Oct. 21, 1985	75278151
Mardis, Muriel E			b. Feb. 7, 1925 d. Feb. 11, 1977	75278216
Mardis, Ruth Grace	Kent		b. Dec. 18, 1930 d. Feb. 13, 2013	105631656
Markely, Golda Gladys	Moore	Goldie	b. Jan. 25, 1907 d. May 29, 1959	34976830
Markley, Clovis			b. 1899 d. Apr. 3, 1965	35443734
Martin, Charles H.			b. Aug. 16, 1861 d. Jul. 10, 1938	116093096
McCoy, Christa Almeda	Hufford	Christie	b. Feb. 10, 1884 d. Feb. 15, 1909	44553248
McCoy, Harvey Clarence			b. Apr. 10, 1884 d. Apr. 30, 1950	44553236
McCoy, Laura Sophia			b. Jan. 6, 1907 d. Mar. 5, 1909	44553266
Miller, Dessie M.	Moore		b. May 16, 1905 d. Oct. 15, 1965	58316049
Miller, Marshall Alvin			b. unknown d. Mar. 11, 1934	58315979
Miller, Paul Alvin	Kiste		b. Sep. 5, 1927 d. Aug. 15, 1973	58315838
Moore, Alzora Anne			b. Jul. 16, 1872 d. Jan. 5, 1946	34976667
Moore, James Edwin			b. Jul., 1870 d. Dec. 29, 1929	34976511

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N			
Norman, Andrew	Addy		b. Jul. 16, 1823 d. Oct. 23, 1907 115329046
Norman, Margaret			b. Mar. 7, 1832 d. Sep. 15, 1907 115329074
Norman, Nancy L	Williamson		b. Aug. 18, 1939 d. Jul. 8, 2006 80674218
Norman, Willard Gail			b. Mar. 24, 1936 d. Oct. 15, 1991 80674105
P			
Phillips, Susan Florence	Mizer		b. Oct. 12, 1876 d. Feb. 4, 1943 105036007
Pope, Jeremiah			b. Sep. 11, 1840 d. Feb. 20, 1934 63467517
Pope, Joseph			b. Nov. 19, 1874 d. Jun. 1, 1951 75274556
Pope, Lena	Fenton		b. 1874 d. 1958 75274586
Pope, Sarah	Reed		b. Feb. 8, 1842 d. Aug. 19, 1924 63467564
S			
Sills, William H			b. unknown d. Oct. 5, 1918 128160117
Silverthorn, Clarence F.		Terry	b. Oct. 4, 1940 d. Mar. 22, 2012 88135213
Silverthorn, John H			b. Feb. 1, 1890 d. Jan. 18, 1938 73001111
Silverthorn, Roberta Kay	Chapman	Bertie	b. May 11, 1945 d. Apr. 15, 2001 44322775
Steiner, Mathlon R.			b. Mar. 25, 1935 d. Apr. 24, 2006 19299274
T			
Tidrick, Ida M	Kiste		b. Nov. 17, 1905 d. Feb. 10, 1982 34977610
W			
Wilson, Nancy	Nichols		b. Jul. 21, 1850 d. Jan. 7, 1925 138779389

Foreword: A short "biography" of my father and mother, John and Ann Everal, also embracing a brief account of their children together with a sketch of some of the near neighbors and friends, who for many years were associated in church relationships, and from 1868 and thereafter in the church known as the "Everal Chapel"

Little or nothing can be related regarding the early life of Father and mother. Father was born in the year 1800 and grew up near Sheffield England. My mother was born in the year 1809 in Wales, presumably near the border of England. My mother's maiden name was Ann Evans, her father's name, Isaac Evans.

My father, at the age of 30 years, married Ann Evans and soon after their marriage embarked for America. At that time only sail vessels were used in crossing the Atlantic. They had a stormy passage and were on the ocean nine weeks and three days.

They evidently had but little means when they left their Mother Country, but enough to bring them to Ohio where they settled near Boliver or Zoro in Tuscarawas County. Sometime during the next year or two a son was born, whom they christened John, who died in infancy.

It is quite evident they became acquainted with John Kline and wife while living in Boliver and as subsequent happenings will testify, we think it fair to presume that Father and Mother with John Kline and wife left Boliver and came to Neighbortown (now Newcomerstown) about 1833. The Coshocton County record will show that John Kline bought of Robert Hazlet 128 acres, Oxford Twp., FeB. 3rd, 1834 -- Paid \$ 176.00 in current money -- From the price paid for this tract of land, we would say there was no house on it. Father secured a house by rent on what was later known as the Elias Patterson farm and which joined the Lake tract on the East. This Lake tract of 94 A. Father bought in 1840 for \$ 500.. cash in hand. According to records, Elizabeth was born in this Patterson house Sept., 5, 1835.

Where

Father secured employment the first few years after coming from Boliver can only be conjectured -- real money was a scarce article in those days, -- but Father was industrious and not afraid of hard work. He evidently worked and managed well to have accumulated \$ 500. in cash by 1840 to buy the Lake farm of 94 acres adjoining the Patterson farm. This 94 A. lay alongside the John Kline farm of 128 A, and was the next farm East. Father may have helped Kline build his home just prior to the purchase of the 11 A. It is easy to surmise that Father after purchasing the 94 A., and wishing to build a new house for himself, would naturally pattern after the Kline house, which he did to a fraction, viz. one large room with open fire place for wood, with kitchen on side, with small porch and large porch in front. Each had a fire place with in living room and kitchen, crane and irons, and wood a plenty to burn. The main house was one and a half story. The logs were hewed on both sides with sawed-off corners, clapboard roof, rafters in the rough, pins used instead of spikes, no ceiling and plenty of wasps nests during summer, good air at all times and plenty of snow to sift in in winter. Both of these houses were well constructed and afforded comfortable quarters for the family.

At the present time I have no record as to when or where Sarah was born, but think she was born at the Patterson house where Elizabeth was born, as Father and mother lived on this Patterson farm for several years up to and after the purchase of the 94 A. in 1840. It gave them a good chance to build themselves a house, living so near their work overlooking their own farm just across the road.

We can appreciate in part the amount of hard labor required to clear a large part of this land and prepare it for crops. Aside from building a house and other buildings which were necessary, laborers were not plenty, each man like Lincoln became an expert with an ax. Neighbors would go for miles to help build a house and do log rolling and the like. Here I wish to relate an incident that occurred following completion of the new house on the new farm. After the new house was completed and the family installed therein, it was the custom in those days to give a house warming to the occupants in their new house. It is well remembered by us older people that in those days we had plenty of good whiskey -- the kind that wouldn't kill you at a distance of 40 rods. During the festivities, whatever they were, the whiskey jug was not so well concealed but that an opossum wanted a nip from the jug. Wherever the jug was located the opossum at least scented it and was discovered trying to get the cork out of the jug. The poor opossum met his death by this bold undertaking.

Clearing a forest and preparing a seed bed for crop raising was no small task, all honor to our fore parents.

Since the Ohio Canal ran thru this 94 A. about 40 rods from the house it might not be a miss to mention a few facts concerning it -- you may find a full account of its construction in Howe's History of Ohio II, Volume, page 71 -- Gov. Clinton of New York raised the first shovel full of earth and deposited it on a canal wheel barrow then the spade was handed to Gov. Morrow - then Gov. of the State - and he put on the second shovel full and then some others until the barrow was full, then it was wheeled by Cap King to here they would form the Toepath. This occurred July 4th, 1825 at Summit in Licking County, -- all this amid great enthusiasm. The Canal proved to be a great financial success. Farmers generally along the line were eager to earn some ready cash for their work and were employed. The wages paid were \$ 8.00 per 26 working days or 30 $\frac{3}{4}$ cents per day from sunrise to sunset, all dry days. Wheat went to \$ 1.00 per bushel before the canal was finished -- before this wheat was 25 ¢, corn 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ and oats 10 ¢.

The family was installed in their new home on the 94 A. tract we assume in the spring of 1841 following purchase in November 1840/ From our present day viewpoint in looking back to these days of early settlement of our parents, we can but faintly surmise the hard work and sacrifices they had to make. With good health and an iron will they must have succeeded from their beginning for we notice that in two or three years after the above dates they purchased of Mrs. and Abe Norris two tracts of 44 acres in all adjoining the 94 A. on the North, extending East to the John Kline farm. This Norris land was partly improved as each had a cabin on it. This purchase gave them more area to work upon and hence they could accumulate faster. No date of purchase nor price paid is now known.

On March 21st, 1849 Father bought the John Kline farm of 128 A. at a price of \$ 1500. This purchase put Father's holdings up to the forks of the road, one leading to the Canal, the other from Newcomerstown to Evansburg or Orange and to the Kline's East line running N. and South. Soon after this purchase the family removed to the Kline house. I distinctly remember the day we moved, I was the four years old. Mary and I were left at the old house while all the rest were up at the Kline house with a load of goods. Four years prior to the sale of this farm to Father John Kline sold a plot of ground at the forks to the School Board of Oxford Twp. --- Deed dated May 29th, 1845, cash paid \$ 1.00 --- District No.7 The Directors chosen were John Kline, John Rodney and Henry Wilgus.

It can be easily surmised that this hewed log school house was built in time for school the following winter -- we didn't have eight or nine months of school those days. My recollection runs back to some of my early days when I went to school in this log house. It was built the year I was born, so I may have been seven or eight years old when I started to school. The seats were slab benches without backs. I well remember Sam Rodney who was in school at the same time. He had an elevated seat and for a writing desk had two pins driven in the wall with board for a writing desk, his face to the wall. I have a faint recollection that this log school house did not exist for many years -- possibly 10 or 12 -- being supplanted by a more commodious frame structure with good seats and writing desks. -- Population was now increasing and better school facilities were demanded. Who the first teacher was I have no knowledge. Alex Scott, Fred Hinds and Cal Mizer figured as among the early ones. The Burriss, Mackeys, Coders, Pattersons, Howells and Everals were then in the school. At a recess in the forenoon I remember John Amnsbaugh and David Cain had a fight. Cain was a large man and Amnsbaugh a small man. Amnsbaugh tore the shirt off Cain entirely. As a boy I thought it looked funny to see a man with his bare hide -- neither was badly hurt.

As I remember back to these early school days we did not have steel pens to do our writing -- we used pens made from goose quills. Our folks always kept a lot of geese along the run bottom and it was an easy matter to run down an old gander and pluck some quills. The teacher was supposed to be an "addept" at making pens, but we boys soon learned the art and therefore were more independent.

I presume my sister Elizabeth and possibly Sarah were among the first pupils to attend school in this log house, they were then about ten and eight years old. I think I am warranted in saying that during the life of this log school house there was a class formed for religious worship. My memory has it that Father and Mother belonged to the Methodist Church at Evansburg before this log house was built as they lived on the Patterson farm five or six years which put them near to Evansburg.

This log school house was not available for church services until in summer of 1846, some ten or twelve years after they moved to the Patterson farm. They may have not changed their membership until after Father bought the Kline farm in 1849.

John Mackey figured as one of the early members of the Class and it was frequently spoken of as the Mackey Class. We are assured that our parents were among the charter members. Mr Lee Burriss informed me lately that the school house was known as the Everall School as far back as he could remember. I cannot say so much regarding the Church house. After the building of the Church House in 1868 it was then called Everal Chapel -- I may have more to say later on regarding the church.

In The spring of 1849, after the purchase of the Kline farm in March, seemed to put new vigor in the life of Father and Mother -- They now own 266 acres of good hill land as we would say today. Such soil as is capable of producing 80 to 100 bushels of corn per acre. From the angle in which we view things of today, we would say Father's ambition was to secure more land to raise more cattle and sheep. He got started that way and it proved each year to be profitable in that hill country. There was nothing selfish or unchristian in him doing so.

Stock raising and grazing tended to the productiveness of the land. He was not in any way inclined to grain farming. He raised small amounts of wheat and oats and just enough corn for some winter grain feeding. Hay was a prime factor thus affording plenty of grazing during the late fall and winter. Sheep was the main standby. They would go thru the winter with a little hay and shelled corn with some picking when there was but little snow on the ground. You can readily see, as he did, there was less hard work in caring for live stock than in grain farming, hence his ambition in securing more land in pursuit of his method of managing the farm. The sales from the increase of the sheep, both in wool and lambs were certainly very remunerative, it brought the cash each year beside the increase from grazing cattle during summer.

His next purchase was the Johnathan Noris farm of about 100 acres and the Brooks Robison farm of 80 acres extending, both together from the Abe Noris farm which he now had owned several years, -- up to the Adams Twp. line, making a continuous territory from the Tuscarawas River to the Adams Twp. line.

I can very distinctly remember when Jacob Burriss worked for Father along in 1860 and before that. Mr. Burriss then lived in the John Rodney house. Father had bought this farm prior to 1860. Also about this time he had bought the John Amnsbaugh farm of about 120 acres adjoining Taylor's and east of the Broox Robison farm. The later purchases surrounded John Mackey, except a narrow strip belonging to the Taylors' The total of these farms would make about 700 acres or more.

Another feature peculiar to Father's makeup was that in all those farms he bought he never added any expense to the buildings in keeping them up -- there was not a frame house on the entire Ranch. The first morticed frame -- a double corn crib -- was built by me after I was married in 1867. Some of the partition rail fences were used to keep up outside line fences.

During the five years of war we all knew what it meant to use home-made coffee made from rye. Father sold his wool during the war at \$ 1.00 per pound. Stock of all kinds were high. His plan of farm management worked well during the war when help was hard to get, one regular hand was all he employed. I don't know where I got my mechanical turn of mind for Father couldn't halfsole a sled. His tools consisted of two or three augers and an old saw broken in two.

When the Kline farm and the 94 acres Father bought first were cleared along the Phillip's Run bottom from the Kline house down near the Canal the sugar trees were preserved and there were many. Our annual custom was to open the camp every spring. We didn't have the improved facilities then as we have today. Then we made our own spiles, dug out our own sugartroughs and boiled the sap in iron kettles --- this all meant hard work and a good deal of night work. We made a lot of good sugar and sirup, enough for the year besides selling some.

One incident I want to relate which occurred one Sunday morning during the sugar season. While Father and Mother were at church Joe and I with one or two of the girls were down about the camp. Some disagreement arose between me and the rest, so I got spunkey and ran on ahead of the others. I ran in at the kitchen door and as I passed thru the next room I grabbed a small bible and ran out thru the front

door and on behind a big stump in the back yard where they could not see me if they came out, I read my bible and then got down on my knees and offered up an earnest prayer to God. I may have felt I had been in the wrong and was seeking forgiveness, I well remember the Lord wonderfully blessed me for this act. Why we children were not required to go with our parents to church is still a mystery to me. It should be remembered that the sugar water was not gathered on Sunday, although sometimes the sap ran better on Sunday than any other day in the week. We must have been Puritanical in those days --- as I remember we were very much so.

It seems almost incredible that all these years I have lived that certain happenings made an indelible impression upon my mind. Back when I was only three years old, here is evidence that my mother was a Praying Woman during my early childhood.-- During a frightful storm that was sweeping over our house -- Father being away -- she gathered us children about her and we all kneeled down while she prayed during the storm. This was in the house that Father built and where I was born in 1845. Their church life or membership surely dated back before my birth.

Later years demonstrated that Mother was the commanding spirit in the house. She was the one to use the rod, yet her love and affection only sought obedience and drew us to her. Mother was much more gifted in prayer and testimony than Father. She lived in daily communication with God. As I now look back to my youthful days I can easily see the heart life exemplified in her daily life. For example more than once have I seen Mother while turning the crank on the churn --- I could see her lips moving and the tears coursing their way down her cheeks, what did it mean? I did not know then, but I know now ! --- The mechanical part of her job was forgotten, her heart was soaring to God -- maybe in behalf of us children or just as likely for some penitent who had been at the mourners' bench the night before, or for the church she dearly loved. Did God hear these silent prayers -- oft repeated? --- we think he did ! Were all the children won to God while young? --- Yes, every one !

As we reflect and study the life of our parents -- with all the happenings that have intervened the past 80 years, it is a great consolation to me that they believed and lived the Christian life, during the years their children's life and maturity --- a good example for the mothers and fathers of today.

I cannot think it out of place to digress a little in the writing of this Biography to make mention of a number of the neighbors and friends who belonged to the U. B. church from its beginning and thereafter until I moved to Westerville in 1872. There is a characteristic of these early christians that is worthy of our example today. They believed in experimental religion, they lived it in their daily lives, As an evidence of this fact the heads of each family had their daily -- they were never too busy to omit it -- the result of this devotion and christian duty is shown in the early conversion of their children belonging to each family. Here I wish to record the names of a few whom I believe were charter members, of the Everal or Mackey Class: John Everal & wife, John Mackey & wife, Jerimah Burris & wife, James King & wife, Joseph Pope & wife, Aden Howell & wife and Grandfather Cedar & wife. There were others, I do not recall their names.

Following these soon after there came Jacob Burris & wife, Wm. Coder & wife, Henry Coder & wife, Ben Howell & wife, and Alexander Smith & wife -- others I might name, but mostly these were heads of large families who soon grew up to manhood and womanhood and with few exceptions were converted and brought into the church. It is an inspiration to me to look back to my youthful days and there reflect upon the lives and scenes of those consecrated christian workers. All of these have passed on to their home in a better land -- "Blessed are they that die in the Lord."

I wish to review in a brief way to give some account of several happenings or incidents occurring since the year 1860. Joe enlisted in the Army along during 1861. Before his final examination in Cleveland, before the boys were sent to the front, he was discharged owing to his physical condition and then came home. Joe was in rather poor health and not able to do heavy work on the farm, so it was decided to send him to Otterbein College. He started, I think, in 1862 or '63. He roomed and boarded at the home of Mrs. Winter and as a student attended to some of the details incident to the home. During the early summer of 1865 and after commencement, while canvassing for books about Westerville, he was taken suddenly ill. Mother was called to his bedside and remained there until his death on July 20, 1865.

After the death of Joe, more than once have I heard my mother express herself in a complimentary way regarding the home of Mrs. Winter where she stayed continuously during his illness and until his death. It should be remembered that Mother's life and activities and surroundings were quite different from that at the Winters home. Joe had been in school long enough and associated with educated and refined people so as to have the rough edge worn off. Mother's simplicity of heart, thus crude in outward manifestations -- yet the loving heart within bespoke a kindly christian affection which I verily believe she exemplified in the home of Mrs. Winter. The love and affection manifest in this home still lingers with us. Although nearly 60 years have elapsed since, still two of the family are living at this writing Feb. 1st, 1924.

It will be remembered by many of us older people the great wreck occurring at Summit in Licking County on the Penna. R.R. of the soldier train bringing many of the boys home after the War -- many were killed in the wreck, some in sight of home. It so happened that the soldier train was just ahead of the funeral train bearing the body of Joseph with friends accompanying it. We were delayed here until we had a train to take us to Newcomerstown. I well remember the funeral party barely got to Fathers home when a terrible storm came upon us. This same storm -- as I remember -- wiped out Evansburg, blowing down every house in the town.

Not having any available figures, but just from memory, I record that Sarah J. married John Lucas during the summer of 1859 or '60. Sarah and John at once moved their effects to Kenosha, Wisconsin where he lived before. During the next year or in March '61, Sarah had a son born at which time Sarah died. Mother was notified and immediately set out for Kenosha. Mother brought the child home with her and he lived until Aug., 31st, 1861. He was christened John Florence Lucas. He was the first to be buried in the new Everal cemetery at the "Everal Chapel."

Distribution of the farms etc.

We now turn away from the life, scenes and struggles of our parents for at least 40 years past. They are nearing the end of their life's journey. The days of their accumulation has settled down to a comprehensive view of the near future, and with one thought at least prominently in their minds -- the equity and justice in the distribution of the farms they had accumulated. As far as the family is concerned they had no special favors to award or grievances to avenge. I believe Father and Mother consulted together regarding the distribution. This distribution evidently occurred a short time before Mother's death in January '68 -- Deeded May 4th, 1867. Even before I was married in '67, we children knew our portion of the land before this time and each was then living on his own allotment.

Up to this time my thoughts are not clear as to whether Father had made a will or not, but think he had not. If he had, he certainly added a codicil to the will after the death of Mother. At this writing I have no date of Father's second marriage, but it is evident that there was a codicil to the will prescribing the conditions and allowances agreed upon between him and Martha Rodney, his betrothed, before their marriage.

Mary was the last to get married (to John Patterson). They kept house for Father on the old Kline farm, which fell to Mary in the distribution of several farms. After Father's marriage to Mrs. Rodney he bought a house in Newcomerstown and he and wife moved there. We think it was not an unwise thing for him to do so and believe she treated him kindly during these latter years of his life.

After the death of Father, the will was opened and read. It disclosed that J. W. Everal and R. H. Shepherd were chosen to administer upon the will. The appraisers were chosen and their report showed assets of about \$ 30,000.00 in notes and Real Estate. The court allowed the widow an extra compensation besides the house during her life. There were a few claims we failed to collect owing to some juggling of the condition of some notes. After all expenses of administration had been paid, there were some \$ 4000.00 distributed to each of the five heirs then living. Each of us concerned in the Will - except myself -- have passed on to their Eternal home and only God knoweth their dwelling place. It may not be out of place to mention that not one foot of the original farms left by Father remain in the Everal Connection. However, we have not all been so depraved, but what several of us can still see the original hand that worked and saved that we might not be destitute in our declining years.

Herewith is the allotment of land to each of the five children, about the year 1867 -- my deed may 4th, 1867. Elizabeth Smith - all of the land North of the road leading from Newcomerstown to Evansburg known as part of the Johnathan Noris farm 53-A. and also the farm known as the Broox Robison farm 80-A. Mary A. Patterson - All of the land known as the John Kline farm except two and one-half acres. John W. Everal - 94-A., the first original purchase. Also the 44-A. known as the Jim and Abe Noris farm, also about 20-A. off the Johnathan Noris farm, also two and one-half acres off the Kline farm for a building site for house. Marie Nellie Powell - The land known as the Amspach farm adjoining Taylors' Eliza Lyde Shepherd - the land known as the John Rodney farm next to the school house.

In Father's Will there was a provision made that at his death Nellie Powell should be paid \$ 1500.00 out of his Estate in money as a difference in value of land here-to-fore deeded to her. Also Eliza K. Shepherd a like provision with a cash bonus of \$ 500.00 at his death.

Marrriages, Births, and Deaths.

John Everal, son of Richard Everal, Born in England March 8, 1800. Died in Newcomerstown, Ohio February 26th, 1875.

Ann Evans, Daughter of Isaac Evans, Born in Wales 1809. Died on the Kline farm, January 25th, 1868.

John Everal and Ann Evans were married in England 1830 -- Emigrated to America in year 1830. Children of John and Ann Everal were:

John, Born at Bolivar --- Died in infancy.

Elizabeth, Born on Patterson farm Sept., 5th, 1835. Died oct.23,1891.

Sarah J., Born on Patterson farm

Mary A., Born on Patterson farm Sept. 25th.,1840.

Joseph T., Born on 94 A. farm Sept.,16th, 1842.

John W., Born on 94 A. farm March 3rd, 1845.

Maria Ellen (Nellie), Born on 94 A farm Feb.,6th, 1848.

Eliza K. (Lyde) Born at the Kline house Feb.2nd, 1852.

Elizabeth married Thomas Tudor Smithon Sept., 22nd, 1857. Her death occurred oct., 23rd, 1891. Their Children were: Lawrence Wellington, Newcomerstown; Laura V. , wife of Samuel Hufford, Oxford Twp.: Mary A., deceased; Harriet E., wife of Jas Norris, Adams Twp.; John T., Adams Twp.; Martha Elizabeth Ann, the wife of Lakin Bluck in Lafayette Twp.: George W.W., Seattle Wash.: Lottie Maude, the wife of Frank Wise of Newcomerstown.

Sarah J. married John Lucas about 1860. Died in Kensosh, Wisconsin in March 1861. They had one son, John T. -- the mother dying when son was born. John T. was brought to the Everal home where he died Aug., 31st, 1861, age 4 Mo. 8 Da.

Mary A. married John Patterson. Her death was on Feb., 15th, 1881 Their children were: Jennie, Born Jan 17, 1871 -- Died 1923; Annie born March 29, 1872; John W. Born Aug., 13, 1874; Nellie, Born March 21, 1876 -- died July 12th. 1876.; Charley, Born April 25th. 1878; Howard, Born Nov., 27, 1880 -- Died Oct 12th, 1905. John Patterson the father, died Dec., 17th, 1917.

Joseph, never married -- Died July 20th. 1865.

John W., First marriage to Edith Reynolds who was born Sept., 20, 1846 and died July 20th. 1893. Second marriage to Rose A. Neeley who was born Sept., 25th., 1844 and Died Feb., 13th., 1915.

Children of John W. and Edith Reynolds Everal were: Alvin A., born July 3rd., 1868; Joseph B., born Oct., 15th., 1869; Frank H., born May 15th., 1873; Blanche, born August 19th., 1878 and Mabel Rose, born July 25th., 1887.

María Ellen (Nellie) married R. F. Powell on June 23rd, 1865. They had one son, U. S. Grant Powell, Lincoln, Nebraska. ~~María Ellen~~ died in Seattle, Washington on May 3rd, 1900.

Eliza K. (Lyde), married R. H. Shepherd. She died Feb., 2nd., 1897. Their children were: Lillie, Birdie, Dolly, and Foster.

We wish to acknowledge the kindness of H. G. Thresh, County Recorder at Coshocton, Ohio, who furnished me with several dates of "record" which I surely appreciated. Thank you Bro. Thresh. Sincerely yours,
J. W. Everal (A Supplement follows herewith ----)

cluding some incidents and happenings as remembered by the writer of the life of Father and Mother from 1830 to 1875 (45 years).

Each summer Lyde was a baby, Mother would take her into the hay field, her in the shade of a sugar tree, and then rake and windrow hay more than any of the men. We had no horse hay rakes those days.

The first mowing machine Father bought was a light "Hubbard" in 1863, \$103.00 in Coshocton. Prior to this time all the mowing was done with the Scythe. Many days have I swung the Scythe, in a company of two to five mowers. Each mower must keep stroke with the leader. In you could not reach as far at each stroke as the one ahead of you, were badly "crassed" or maybe run out -- that is, loose your swath when fall in behind. Then we had to spread out the swaths so they dry. The one-horse wood rake was the first we had. When I started farming for myself in 1867, I bought a steel-toothed hay rake in Wocomerstown and used it every year until 1916, when I sold it at \$1.00. It was then - practically - good as when I bought it -- 55 years old.

I remember Father had 10 acres of wheat in on the Kline farm and when it was ready to cut, I took my cradle and cut that 10 acres in two days. Mother followed me and raked it into bundles and one man bound and bound it into sheaves. I was 17 or 18 years old. Adjoining the 10 acres is the famous Hill on the Kline farm. The Hill is at least 400 feet above the fence on the 10-acre field. You can walk around and around it until you get to the top and have the dead cow in the center on top when you finish.

Father and Mrs. Jeremiah Burris could always be counted on in singing their part in a revival meeting. -Both able in prayer. In a symphony meeting, Mrs. Burris could cry and talk. Mother would cry and sob and oftentimes sit down with a final Halleluyah. Mrs. Mackey, a quiet shouter, would walk the floor looking up and becoming with hands toward heaven without saying a word.

Father and Mrs. Burris were not permitted to live long enough to see the new church house built --- The Everal Chapel --- Their labors and experiences ended with the School house as their church. In other words their earthly house was transferred to their heavenly home in Father's death, Mother dying Jan., 25th, 1868 ---- The Everal Chapel was built the same year during the summer.

I wish to mention Bro. Alexander Smith and Sarah Ann, his wife. Bro. Smith was an outstanding figure in his appearance and makeup, a dear man in the church and outside. Honest, faithful and true -- his fervor in prayer was remarkable. Sarah Ann was quiet and unassuming. Her life of love for others was manifest in a high degree.

Those of us who have watched the coming and going of current events will realize the meaning of living in a neighborhood where religion is a low bb. ----- That is a good time for the Devil to get in his work in sowing the seeds of discord among the members of any church. It seemed as though these conditions had crept into the church, so that brotherly love was not on a high plane.

Rev. J. A. Crayton - who was then Presiding Elder, sensed the conditions of the church -- their coldness toward each other, their lack of love and friendship and the impossibility of having a revival in the church while these conditions prevailed. Knowing Bro. Crayton I did I am quite sure he carefully and prayerfully decided on a plan by which he might bring all the forces together face to face. It was similar to the Disarmament feature of two years ago --- Get the factions together face to face and there agree to Scrap their War Material.

Bro. Crayton had it well planned, there was no time to talk fight. The main question was --- Are you willing to Scrap your difficulties and join in christian love and friendship from this time forward? At the test came --- Bro. Crayton had prepared a plate of bread cut broken in small squares -- such as we use in Communion -- After a full explanation of his plan -- in feeling the way -- and a very earnest prayer that God would touch each heart as they broke bread together.

Several in succession took the bread plate to their neighbor and each partook of the bread. The fire begun to burn, the dross was being consumed. The climax was reached when Susan King arose and said, "For sometime I have had something against Father Everal and we ought to break bread together. At that moment she grabbed the bread plate and started across the floor, hopping and skipping as she went --- throwing her arms around and scattering the bread over the floor. I am not sure whether there was a crum left on the plate when she got to Father. To the outsider it was really laughable, -- but it all worked like a charm, and really -- no further need for the bread. As I remember the war material was all scrapped. The shaking of hands and flowing of tears attested the good feeling it inaugurated right there and continued long afterwards.

It is only fitting that the writer of the foregoing "Biography" should say a word or two regarding its contents.

The casual reader, whoever it may be, cannot fully appreciate the intense thought it requires to think and call to mind these scenes and happenings during a period of 60 years, oremore, --- all of which, or nearly so, I have been an eye witness.

The reader should remember there has been no diary kept all these years. It taxes one's memory to the limit to call up all of these scenes and record them.. It has been a pleasure and even an inspiration to me to do so, --- Although poorly written, it is the best I can do with my left hand --- having lost the use of my right hand August 6th, 1915 by Paralysis. With my nerves racked as they now are, I have lived these 60 years over again.

In Loving memory of the Past and Hope Eternal for the Future,

I am

Faithfully yours,

J. W. EVERAL

Burial Record
From Westerville Cemetery

	<u>Born</u>	<u>Died</u>
John W. Everal	3 Mar 1845	15 June 1925
Wife (Edith)	20 Sept 1846	20 July 1893
da. Mable Rose	25 July 1887	1947
Son Alvin A.	1868	1949
da. Blanche (Everal) Mine	19 Apr 1878	1963
{ Son Joseph B.	15 Oct. 1869	1933
{ Wife Hattie (P.) Everal	1863	1944
WMA Mine (husb. of Blanche)	1871	1941
{ son Frank H.	15 May 1873	1929
Wife Jennie		

John Everal
Family

by

Harley P. Dakin
Newcomerstown, Ohio
December 29, 2014

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John Everal Family

Family Group Sheet**Husband: John Everal**

Born: 08 Mar 1800 in: Sheffield, Shropshire, England
 Married 1: 26 Aug 1831 in: Mainstone, Shropshire, England
 Married 2: 1830 in: England
 Died: 26 Feb 1875 in: Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co. Ohio
 Father: Richard Everal
 Mother: Margaret Gough
 Other Spouses: Martha Varner

Wife: Ann Evans

Born: 1809 in: Llanybell, Carmarthenshire, Wales
 Died: 26 Jan 1868 in: Kline Farm, Adams Twp, Coshocton Co. Ohio, Age at Death: 59
 Father: Isaac Evans

CHILDREN

1	Name: John Everal
M	Born: in: Bolivar, Tuscarawas Co. OH
2	Name: Elizabeth Everal
F	Born: 05 Sep 1835 in: Patterson Farm, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio Died: 23 Oct 1891 in: Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio Married: 22 Sep 1857 in: Oxford Twp., Coshocton Co., Ohio Spouse: Thomas Tudor Smith
3	Name: Sarah J. Everal
F	Born: 16 Feb 1836 in: Patterson Farm, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio Died: 04 May 1861 in: Kenosha, Kenosha, Wisconsin Married: Abt. 1860 Spouse: John Lucas
4	Name: Mary Margaret Ann Everal
F	Born: 25 Sep 1840 in: Patterson Farm, Coshocton Co. OH Died: 15 Feb 1881 in: Coshocton, Coshocton, County, Ohio Married: 23 Sep 1869 in: Oxford Twp. , Coshocton, Ohio Spouse: John M Patterson
5	Name: Joseph T. Everal
M	Born: Abt. 1843 in: Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio Died: 20 Jul 1865 in: Winter's family home, Westerville, Ohio
6	Name: John Wesley Everal
M	Born: 03 Mar 1845 in: Oxford Twp, Coshocton, Ohio Died: 15 Jun 1925 in: Westerville, Franklin, Ohio Married: 19 Sep 1867 in: Tuscarawas Co. Ohio Spouse: Edith Reynolds Married: 14 Oct 1896 in: Boone County, Indiana, United States Spouse: Rose Adams Neely
7	Name: Maria Ellen Everal
F	Born: 06 Feb 1848 in: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States Died: 03 May 1900 in: Seattle, King Co., Washington, United States Married: 23 Jun 1865 in: Adams, Ohio, United States Spouse: Richard Farrar Powell
8	Name: Eliza K. Everal
F	Born: 02 Feb 1852 in: Kline Farm, Oxford Twp. Coshocton Co. OH Died: 02 Feb 1897 in: Burrton, Harvey, Kansas, United States; She is buried in the Burrton Cemetery with her youngest child who died as a baby. The baby has an elaborate marker, she has none. Married: 23 Mar 1869 in: Coshocton, Coshocton Co, Ohio Spouse: Rufus H. Shepherd

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Husband:	John Everal
Source:	<p>(1) Ancestry Family Trees. Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network. Original data: Family Tree files submitted by Ancestry members.. Ancestry Family Trees. http://trees.ancestry.com/pt/AMTCitationRedir.aspx?tid=0&pid=5995.</p> <p>(2) Ancestry.com, 1840 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004.Original data - United States of America. Bureau of the Census. Sixth Census of the United States, 1840. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1840. M704, 58, Year: 1840; Census Place: , Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: 387; Page: 308.. Residence date: 1 June 1840 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, USA.</p> <p>(3) Ancestry.com, 1870 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2003.Original data - 1870. United States. Ninth Census of the United States, 1870. Washington, D.C. National Archives and Records Administration. M593, RG29, 1.761 rolls. Minnesota. Minnes, Year: 1870; Census Place: New Comerstown, Tuscarawas, Ohio; Roll: M593_1273; Page: 269; Image: 539., Birth date: abt 1800 Birth place: Sal; Eng Residence date: 1870 Residence place: New Comerstown, Tuscarawas, Ohio.</p> <p>(4) Ancestry.com, 1850 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005.Original data - United States of America. Bureau of the Census. Seventh Census of the United States, 1850. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1850. M432, , Year: 1850; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M432_670; Page: 276; Image: 550., Birth date: abt 1800 Birth place: England Residence date: 1850 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(5) Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004.Original data - United States of America. Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States, 1860. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653, 1, Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1801 Birth place: England Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(6) Ancestry.com, Web: Ohio, Find A Grave Index, 1787-2012, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc..</p> <p>(7) Ancestry.com, U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1700s-Current, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc..</p>
Born:	08 Mar 1800
in:	Sheffield, Shropshire, England
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Died:	26 Feb 1875
in:	Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co. Ohio
Relationship with Father:	Richard Everal - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Margaret Gough - Natural
Arrival:	Abt. 1834
Burial:	Everal Chapel Cemetery, Coshocton County, Ohio, USA
Source:	<p>(1) Ancestry.com, Web: Ohio, Find A Grave Index, 1787-2012, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc..</p> <p>(2) Ancestry.com, U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1700s-Current, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc..</p>

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Residence:	1860 Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio
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Address and Phone(s)**Medical****Notes***Name: John Everal**Event Type: Census**Event Year: 1850**Event Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States**Gender: Male**Age: 50**Race: White**Race (Original):**Birth Year (Estimated): 1800**Birthplace: England**Household ID: 106**House Number: 106**Line Number: 9**Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)**Affiliate Publication Number: M432**Affiliate Film Number: 670**GS Film Number: 20218**Digital Folder Number: 004191059**Image Number: 00554***Household Role Gender Age Birthplace***John Everal M 50 England**Anna Everal F 42 England**Elizabeth Everal F 13 Ohio**Sarah J Everal F 12 Ohio**Mary A Everal F 10 Ohio**Joseph Everal M 8 Ohio**John W Everal M 6 Ohio**Maria Everal F 2 Ohio***Citing this Record:**

"United States Census, 1850," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i> (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MX3G-K88> : accessed 29 December 2014). John Everal, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States; citing family 106, NARA microfilm publication M432 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.).

The early Coshocton, Oxford Twp. maps show John and Ann's property bordered the Ohio & Erie Canal. The Canal nearing completion during the early years of the Everal's arrival to the area. (abt. 1830). Coal mines appeared in the hills around the Everal's and surrounding farms. The coal and grain from these farms would have been carried to the canal, by wagon for shipments to larger towns, up and down the canal.

Over the years, more and more portions of the canal opened, finally being completed in 1832: The completion from Canal Dover to Newark would have improved John and Ann's financial outlook significantly. The income from the farm would allow for investment in new advanced farming equipment like the horse drawn mower described in John W Everal's biography. The purchase being made by the senior John Everal, in the nearby village of New Comerstown.

1828 opens from Akron to Massillon, Ohio. The canal is 65 miles (105 km) long.

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1829 opens from Massillon to Dover, Ohio. The canal is 93 miles (150 km) long.
 1830 opens from Canal Dover to Newark, Ohio. The canal is 177 miles (285 km) long.
 1831 opens from Newark to Chillicothe, Ohio. The canal is 258 miles (415 km) long.

Name: John Everal
 Birth Date:
 Birthplace:
 Age:
 Spouse's Name: Ann Evans
 Spouse's Birth Date:
 Spouse's Birthplace:
 Spouse's Age:
 Event Date: 26 Aug 1831
 Event Place: Mainstone, Shropshire, England
 Father's Name:
 Mother's Name:
 Spouse's Father's Name:
 Spouse's Mother's Name:
 Race:
 Marital Status:
 Previous Wife's Name:
 Spouse's Race:
 Spouse's Marital Status:
 Spouse's Previous Husband's Name:
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Marriage Information	
Wife:	Ann Evans
Married:	26 Aug 1831
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Mainstone, Shropshire, England

Marriage Notes

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Wife:	Ann Evans
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Born:	1809
in:	Llanybell, Carmarthenshire, Wales
Source:	<p>(1) Ancestry.com, 1850 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Seventh Census of the United States, 1850. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1850. M432, , Year: 1850; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M432_670; Page: 276; Image: 550.. Birth date: abt 1808 Birth place: England Residence date: 1850 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(2) Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States, 1860. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653, 1, Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1809 Birth place: England Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(3) Web: Ohio, Find A Grave Index, 1803-2011, Ancestry.com. Web: Ohio, Find A Grave Index, 1803-2011 [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012..</p>
Died:	26 Jan 1868
in:	Kline Farm, Adams Twp, Coshocton Co. Ohio, Age at Death: 59
Source:	Web: Ohio, Find A Grave Index, 1803-2011, Ancestry.com. Web: Ohio, Find A Grave Index, 1803-2011 [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012..
Relationship with Father:	Isaac Evans - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	
Arrival:	Abt 1834
Burial:	29 Jan 1868
Residence:	Everal Chapel Cemetery, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co Ohio
	1860
Source:	Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio
	Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States, 1860. Washington, D.C. National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653, 1, Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1809 Birth place: England Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.
Address and Phone(s)	
Medical	
Notes	
Name: John Everal	
Birth Date:	
Birthplace:	
Age:	
Spouse's Name: Ann Evans	
Spouse's Birth Date:	

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Spouse's Birthplace:
Spouse's Age:
Event Date: 26 Aug 1831
Event Place: Mainstone, Shropshire, England
Father's Name:
Mother's Name:
Spouse's Father's Name:
Spouse's Mother's Name:
Race:
Marital Status:
Previous Wife's Name:
Spouse's Race:
Spouse's Marital Status:
Spouse's Previous Husband's Name:
Indexing Project (Batch) Number: 102861-3
System Origin: England-EASy
GS Film number: 1657582
Reference ID: item 4 p 28

Citing this Record:
"England Marriages, 1538–1973", index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/NNQD-LX4> : accessed 23 February 2015), John Everal and Ann Evans, 26 Aug 1831; citing Mainstone, Shropshire, England, reference item 4 p 28; FHL microfilm 1,657,582.

Name: Anna Everal
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1850
Event Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States
Gender: Female
Age: 42
Race: White
Race (Original):
Birth Year (Estimated): 1808
Birthplace: England
Household ID: 106
House Number: 106
Line Number: 10
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: M432
Affiliate Film Number: 670
GS Film Number: 20218
Digital Folder Number: 004191059
Image Number: 00554

Household	Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
John Everal	M	50	England	
Anna Everal	F	42	England	
Elizabeth Everal	F	13	Ohio	
Sarah J Everal	F	12	Ohio	
Mary A Everal	F	10	Ohio	
Joseph Everal	M	8	Ohio	
John W Everal	M	6	Ohio	
Maria Everal	F	2	Ohio	

Citing this Record:
"United States Census, 1850," index and images. FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MX3G-KSD> : accessed 23 February 2015), Anna Everal in household of John Everal, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States; citing family 106, NARA microfilm publication M432 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.).

Family Group Sheet

Name: Ann Everal

Maiden Name:

Event Type: Burial

Event Date: 1868

Event Place: Oxford Twp. Coshocton, Ohio

Photograph Included: Yes

Birth Date: 1809

Death Date: 23 Jan 1868

Affiliate Record Identifier: 75277729

Cemetery: Everal Chapel Cemetery

Citing this Record:

"Find A Grave Index," index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/QV25-LNJD> : accessed 23 February 2015), Ann Everal, 1868; Burial, , Coshocton, Ohio, United States of America, Everal Chapel Cemetery; citing record ID 75277729, Find a Grave, <http://www.findagrave.com>.

Family Group Sheet

Child:	John Everal
in:	Bolivar, Tuscarawas Co. OH
Relationship with Father:	John Everal - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Ann Evans - Natural
Address and Phone(s)	
Medical	
Notes	
Marriage Information	
Marriage Notes	

Family Group Sheet

Child:	Elizabeth Everal
Source:	<p>(1) Ancestry.com, 1850 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Seventh Census of the United States, 1850. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1850. M432, , Year: 1850; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M432_670; Page: 276; Image: 550., Birth date: abt 1835 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1850 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(2) Ancestry.com, 1870 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2003.Original data - 1870. United States. Ninth Census of the United States, 1870. Washington, D.C. National Archives and Records Administration. M593, RG29, 1,761 rolls. Minnesota. Minnes, Year: 1870; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M593_1185; Page: 193; Image: 387., Birth date: abt 1836 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1870 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(3) Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1880 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. 1880 U.S. Census Index provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints © Copyright 1999 Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. All use is subject to the limite, Year: 1880; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: T9_1003; Family History Film: 1255003; Page: 182.2000; Enumeration District: 54; Image: 0373., Birth date: abt 1836 Birth place: England Residence date: 1880 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States.</p> <p>(4) Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States, 1860. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653, 1, Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1836 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(5) Jordan Dodd, Liahona Research, Ohio Marriages, 1803-1900, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2001.Original data - See extended description for original data sources listed by county.Original data: See extended description for original data sources listed by county., Marriage date: 22 Sep 1857 Marriage place: Coshocton, OH.</p> <p>(6) Ancestry Family Trees, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network. Original data: Family Tree files submitted by Ancestry members., Ancestry Family Trees, http://trees.ancestry.com/pt/AMTCitationRedir.aspx?tid=10240479&pid=6004.</p>
Born:	05 Sep 1835
in:	Patterson Farm,Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio
Died:	23 Oct 1891
in:	Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio
Relationship with Father:	John Everal - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Ann Evans - Natural
Burial:	26 Oct 1891
Residence:	Everal's Chapel Cemetery, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co. Ohio 1860 Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio
Source:	Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States, 1860. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653, 1, Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1836 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio
Address and Phone(s)	
Medical	
Notes	

Family Group Sheet

Marriage Information

Husband: Thomas Tudor Smith

Married: 22 Sep 1857

Beginning status: Married

in: Oxford Twp., Coshocton Co., Ohio

Source: Jordan Dodd, Liahona Research, Ohio Marriages, 1803-1900. Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2001. Original data - See extended description for original data sources listed by county. Original data: See extended description for original data sources listed by county., Marriage date: 22 Sep 1857 Marriage place: Coshocton, OH.

Marriage Notes

Family Group Sheet

Child:	Sarah J. Everal
Born:	16 Feb 1836
in:	Patterson Farm, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio
Source:	(1) Ancestry.com, 1850 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Seventh Census of the United States, 1850. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1850. M432, , Year: 1850; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M432_670; Page: 276; Image: 550., Birth date: abt 1838 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1850 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio. (2) Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States, 1860. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653, 1, Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1838 Birth place: England Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.
Died:	04 May 1861
in:	Kenosha, Kenosha, Wisconsin
Relationship with Father:	John Everal - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Ann Evans - Natural
Residence:	1860 Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio
Source:	Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States, 1860. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653, 1, Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1838 Birth place: England Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.
Address and Phone(s)	
Medical	
<i>Notes</i>	
<i>Died in child birth. Son, John T brought back to John Everal home where the child died at age 4 months, 8 days.</i>	
Marriage Information	
Husband:	John Lucas
Married:	Abt. 1860
Beginning status:	Married
Marriage Notes	

Family Group Sheet

Child:	Mary Margaret Ann Everal
Source:	<p>(1) Ancestry.com, 1850 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Seventh Census of the United States, 1850. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1850. M432, , Year: 1850; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M432_670; Page: 276; Image: 550., Birth date: abt 1840 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1850 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(2) Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 1880 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. 1880 U.S. Census Index provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints © Copyright 1999 Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. All use is subject to the limite. Year: 1880; Census Place: Stock, Harrison, Ohio; Roll: T9_1031; Family History Film: 1255031; Page: 502.2000: Enumeration District: 97; Image: 0728., Birth date: abt 1841 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1880 Residence place: Stock, Harrison, Ohio, United States.</p> <p>(3) Ancestry.com, 1870 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2003.Original data - 1870. United States. Ninth Census of the United States, 1870. Washington, D.C. National Archives and Records Administration. M593, RG29. 1,761 rolls. Minnesota. Minnes, Year: 1870; Census Place: Stock, Harrison, Ohio; Roll: M593_1220; Page: 229; Image: 461., Birth date: abt 1841 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1870 Residence place: Stock, Harrison, Ohio.</p> <p>(4) Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States, 1860. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653, 1, Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1841 Birth place: England Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(5) Ancestry Family Trees, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network. Original data: Family Tree files submitted by Ancestry members., Ancestry Family Trees, http://trees.ancestry.com/pt/AMTCitationRedir.aspx?tid=10240479&pid=6002.</p>
Born:	25 Sep 1840
in:	Patterson Farm, Coshocton Co. OH
Died:	15 Feb 1881
in:	Coshocton, Coshocton, County, Ohio
Relationship with Father:	John Everal - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Ann Evans - Natural
Residence:	1860 Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio
Source:	Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States. 1860. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653, 1, Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1841 Birth place: England Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.
Address and Phone(s)	
Medical	
Notes	
<i>Name: Maryann Patterson</i>	
<i>Name Note:</i>	
<i>Titles and Terms:</i>	
<i>Event Type: Death</i>	
<i>Event Date: 15 Feb 1887</i>	
<i>Event Place: Adams Township, Coshocton, Ohio, United States</i>	
<i>Address:</i>	
<i>Residence Place: Adams, Coshocton, Ohio</i>	
<i>Gender: Female</i>	
<i>Age: 40</i>	
<i>Marital Status: Married</i>	
<i>Race:</i>	
<i>Race (Original): w</i>	
<i>Occupation: housekeeper</i>	

Family Group Sheet*Birth Date:**Birth Year (Estimated): 1847**Birthplace: Adams Twp.**Burial Date:**Burial Place:**Cemetery:**Father's Name: John Everal**Father's Titles and Terms:**Father's Birthplace:**Mother's Name: Anne Everal**Mother's Titles and Terms:**Mother's Birthplace:**Spouse's Name:**Spouse's Titles and Terms:**Note:**Reference ID: v 1 p 187**GS Film Number: 895284**Digital Folder Number: 004260563**Image Number: 133**Citing this Record:*

"Ohio, County Death Records, 1840-2001," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i> (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/F6KW-XJP> : accessed 29 December 2014), John Everal in entry for Maryann Patterson, 15 Feb 1887; citing Death, Adams Township, Coshocton, Ohio, United States, source ID v 1 p 187, County courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 895,284.

Marriage Information

Husband:	John M Patterson
Married:	23 Sep 1869
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Oxford Twp. , Coshocton, Ohio

Marriage Notes

Family Group Sheet

Child:	Joseph T. Everal
Born:	Abt. 1843
in:	Oxford Twp. Coshocton Co., Ohio
Died:	20 Jul 1865
in:	Winter's family home, Westerville. Ohio
Relationship with Father:	John Everal - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Ann Evans - Natural
Burial:	Jul 1865 Everal's Cemetery, Oxford Twp Coshocton Co. Ohio
Military service:	Jun 1863 Drafted into service
Source:	(1) Ancestry.com, 1850 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Seventh Census of the United States, 1850. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1850. M432, , Year: 1850; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio. Roll: M432_670. Page: 276; Image: 550., Birth date: abt 1842 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1850 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio. Military Service from JW Everal Biography, brother of Joseph Everal (2) Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004. Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States, 1860. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653. 1. Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio. Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1843 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio. (3) Web: Ohio, Find A Grave Index, 1803-2011, Ancestry.com. Web. Ohio, Find A Grave Index, 1803-2011 [database online]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012., Birth date: 16 Sep 1842 Birth place: Death date: 20 Jul 1865 Death place: (4) Ancestry.com, U.S., Civil War Draft Registrations Records, 1863-1865, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010. Original data - Consolidated Lists of Civil War Draft Registrations, 1863-1865 NM-65, entry 172, 620 volumes. Records of the Provost Marshal Generals Bureau (Civil War), Record Group, pg 30, line 18 of Captain John A Sinnet-Provost Marshal reporting for 13th Congressional District including Knox, Licking, Coshocton and Muskingum Counties in Ohio dated June 30, 1863, Birth date: abt 1843 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1 July 1863 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States. (5) Ancestry.com, U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1700s-Current, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc.,
Residence:	01 Jul 1863 Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States
Source:	Ancestry.com, U.S., Civil War Draft Registrations Records, 1863-1865, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010. Original data - Consolidated Lists of Civil War Draft Registrations, 1863-1865 NM-65, entry 172, 620 volumes. Records of the Provost Marshal Generals Bureau (Civil War), Record Group, Birth date: abt 1843 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1 July 1863 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States.

Address and Phone(s)**Medical****Notes***Name: Joseph Everal**Event Type: Census**Event Year: 1850**Event Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States**Gender: Male**Age: 8**Race: White**Race (Original):**Birth Year (Estimated): 1842**Birthplace: Ohio**Household ID: 106**House Number: 106**Line Number: 14**Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)**Affiliate Publication Number: M432**Affiliate Film Number: 670**GS Film Number: 20218**Digital Folder Number: 004191059**Image Number: 00554**Household Role Gender Age Birthplace**John Everal M 50 England**Anna Everal F 42 England*

Family Group Sheet

Elizabeth Everal F 13 Ohio
 Sarah J Everal F 12 Ohio
 Mary A Everal F 10 Ohio
 Joseph Everal M 8 Ohio
 John W Everal M 6 Ohio
 Maria Everal F 2 Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1850," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i> (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MX3G-K8N> : accessed 20 January 2015), Joseph Everal in household of John Everal, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States; citing family 106, NARA microfilm publication M432 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.).

From biography of J.W. Everal (1924) Brother of Joseph

Joe was never married.

Joe enlisted in the Army along during 1861. Before his final examination in Cleveland, before the boys were sent to the front, he was discharged owing to his physical condition and then came home. Joe was in rather poor health and not able to do heavy work on the farm. so it was decided to send him to Otterbein College. He started, I think, in 1862 or 63. He roomed and boarded at the home of Mrs. Winter and as a student attended to some of the details incident to the home. During the early summer of 1860 and after commencement, while canvassing for books about Westerville he was taken suddenly ill. Mother was called to his bed-side and remained there until his death on July 20, 1865.

It will be remembered by many of us older people the great wreck occurring at summit in Licking County on the Pennsylvania Rail Road, of the soldier train bringing many of the boys home after the War — many were killed in the wreck, some in sight of home. It so happened that the soldier train was just ahead of the funeral train bearing the body of Joseph with friends accompanying it. We were delayed here until we had a train to take us to Newcomerstown. I well remember the funeral party barely got to Fathers home when a terrible storm came upon us. This same storm -- as I remember -- wiped out Evansburg, blowing down every house in the town.

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Marriage Information

Marriage Notes

Family Group Sheet

Child:	John Wesley Everal
Source:	<p>(1) Ancestry.com, 1850 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Seventh Census of the United States, 1850. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1850. M432. , Year: 1850; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M432_670; Page: 276; Image: 550., Birth date: abt 1844 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1850 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(2) Ancestry.com, 1870 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2003.Original data - 1870. United States. Ninth Census of the United States, 1870. Washington, D.C. National Archives and Records Administration. M593. RG29. 1.761 rolls. Minnesota. Minnes. Year: 1870; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M593_1185; Page: 191; Image: 384., Birth date: abt 1845 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1870 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(3) Ancestry.com and Ohio Department of Health, Ohio Deaths. 1908-1932. 1938-1944. and 1958-2002. Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network. Inc., 2006.Original data - Ohio. Division of Vital Statistics. Death Certificates and index. December 20, 1908-December 31, 1953. State Archives Series 3094. Ohio Historical Society, Ohio.Ohio D. Certificate: ; Volume:; Death date: 15 Jun 1925 Death place: Franklin, Ohio.</p> <p>(4) Ancestry.com, Indiana Marriage Collection, 1800-1941, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005.Original data - Works Progress Administration. comp. Index to Marriage Records Indiana: Indiana Works Progress Administration, 1938-1940.Jordan Dodd. Liahona Research, comp. Electroni. Title: Boone County, Indiana, Index to Supplemental Record Marriage Transcript 1, W. P. A. Original Record Located: County Clerk's O; Book: C-22; Page: 32.. Birth date: 1844 Birth place: Marriage date: 14 Oct 1896 Marriage place: Boone, Indiana.</p> <p>(5) Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1880 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. 1880 U.S. Census Index provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints © Copyright 1999 Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. All use is subject to the limite. Year: 1880; Census Place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio; Roll: T9_1016; Family History Film: 1255016; Page: 338.1000; Enumeration District: 17; Image: 0017., Birth date: abt 1845 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1880 Residence place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio, United States.</p> <p>(6) Ancestry.com, 1900 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Twelfth Census of the United States, 1900. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1900. T623, , Year: 1900; Census Place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio; Roll: ; Page: ; Enumeration District: ., Birth date: Mar 1845 Birth place: Ohio Marriage date: 1867 Marriage place: Residence date: 1900 Residence place: Blendon Township (Excl. Westervillw Vill.), Franklin, Ohio.</p> <p>(7) Ancestry.com, 1910 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2006. For details on the contents of the film numbers, visit the following NARA web page: NARA.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Thirteenth Census of the Unit, Year: 1910; Census Place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio; Roll: T624_1179; Page: 7B; Enumeration District: 1; Image: 1086., Birth date: abt 1845 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1910 Residence place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio.</p> <p>(8) Ancestry.com, 1920 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. For details on the contents of the film numbers, visit the following NARA web page: NARA. Note: Enumeration Districts 819-839 on roll 323 (Chicago City.Original data - United States, Year: 1920; Census Place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio; Roll: T625_1379; Page: 4B; Enumeration District: 2; Image: 615., Birth date: abt 1846 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1920 Residence place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio.</p> <p>(9) Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States, 1860. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653, 1, Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1845 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(10) Ancestry Family Trees, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network. Original data: Family Tree files submitted by Ancestry members., Ancestry Family Trees. http://trees.ancestry.com/pt/AMTCitationRedir.aspx?tid=10240479&pid=6000.</p>
Born:	03 Mar 1845
in:	Oxford Twp, Coshocton, Ohio

Family Group Sheet

Source:	<p>(1) Ancestry.com, 1850 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Seventh Census of the United States, 1850. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1850. M432. , Year: 1850; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M432_670; Page: 276; Image: 550.. Birth date: abt 1844 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1850 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(2) Ancestry.com, 1870 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2003. Original data - 1870. United States. Ninth Census of the United States, 1870. Washington, D.C. National Archives and Records Administration. M593, RG29, 1,761 rolls. Minnesota. Minnes, Year: 1870; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M593_1185; Page: 191; Image: 384., Birth date: abt 1845 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1870 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(3) Ancestry.com, Indiana Marriage Collection, 1800-1941, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data - Works Progress Administration, comp. Index to Marriage Records Indiana: Indiana Works Progress Administration, 1938-1940. Jordan Dodd, Liahona Research, comp. Electroni, Title: Boone County, Indiana, Index to Supplemental Record Marriage Transcript 1, W. P. A. Original Record Located: County Clerk's O; Book: C-22; Page: 32., Birth date: 1844 Birth place: Marriage date: 14 Oct 1896 Marriage place: Boone, Indiana.</p> <p>(4) Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1880 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. 1880 U.S. Census Index provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints © Copyright 1999 Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. All use is subject to the limits, Year: 1880; Census Place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio; Roll: T9_1016; Family History Film: 1255016; Page: 338.1000; Enumeration District: 17; Image: 0017., Birth date: abt 1845 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1880 Residence place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio, United States.</p> <p>(5) Ancestry.com, 1900 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004. Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Twelfth Census of the United States, 1900. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1900. T623. , Year: 1900; Census Place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio; Roll: ; Page: ; Enumeration District: ., Birth date: Mar 1845 Birth place: Ohio Marriage date: 1867 Marriage place: Residence date: 1900 Residence place: Blendon Township (Excl. Westerville Vill.), Franklin, Ohio.</p> <p>(6) Ancestry.com, 1910 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2006. For details on the contents of the film numbers, visit the following NARA web page: NARA. Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Thirteenth Census of the United States, 1910. Year: 1910; Census Place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio; Roll: T624_1179; Page: 7B; Enumeration District: 1; Image: 1086., Birth date: abt 1845 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1910 Residence place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio.</p> <p>(7) Ancestry.com, 1920 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. For details on the contents of the film numbers, visit the following NARA web page: NARA. Note: Enumeration Districts 819-839 on roll 323 (Chicago City. Original data - United States, Year: 1920; Census Place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio; Roll: T625_1379; Page: 4B; Enumeration District: 2; Image: 615., Birth date: abt 1846 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1920 Residence place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio.</p> <p>(8) Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004. Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States, 1860. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653. 1, Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1845 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p>
Died:	15 Jun 1925
in:	Westerville, Franklin, Ohio
Source:	Ancestry.com and Ohio Department of Health, Ohio Deaths, 1908-1932, 1938-1944, and 1958-2002, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2006. Original data - Ohio. Division of Vital Statistics. Death Certificates and index, December 20, 1908-December 31, 1953. State Archives Series 3094. Ohio Historical Society, Ohio. Ohio D, Certificate: ; Volume: , Death date: 15 Jun 1925 Death place: Franklin, Ohio.
Relationship with Father:	John Everal - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Ann Evans - Natural

Family Group Sheet

Residence:	1860 Oxford Twp, Coshocton, Ohio
Source:	Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004. Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States, 1860. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653, 1, Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1845 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.

Address and Phone(s)**Medical****Notes***Name: John Everal**Birth Date:**Birthplace:**Age:**Spouse's Name: Martha V. Rodney**Spouse's Birth Date:**Spouse's Birthplace:**Spouse's Age:**Event Date: 25 Feb 1869**Name: John W. Everal**Birth Date:**Birthplace:**Age:**Spouse's Name: Edith Reynolds**Spouse's Birth Date:**Spouse's Birthplace:**Spouse's Age:**Event Date: 19 Sep 1867**Event Place: Tuscarawas, Ohio**Father's Name:**Mother's Name:**Spouse's Father's Name:**Spouse's Mother's Name:**Race:**Marital Status:**Previous Wife's Name:**Spouse's Race:**Spouse's Marital Status:**Spouse's Previous Husband's Name:**Indexing Project (Batch) Number: M01456-3**System Origin: Ohio-EASy**GS Film number: 890365**Reference ID: v6 p250 cn10949***Citing this Record:**

"Ohio, Marriages, 1800-1958," index, <i>FamilySearch</i> (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XDWQ-S6G> : accessed 29 December 2014), John W. Everal and Edith Reynolds, 19 Sep 1867; citing Tuscarawas, Ohio, reference v6 p250 cn10949; FHL microfilm 890,365.

*Name: John W Everal**Event Type: Census**Event Year: 1880**Event Place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio, United States*

Family Group Sheet

District: 17
Gender: Male
Age: 35
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Race (Original): W
Occupation: Farmer
Relationship to Head of Household: Self
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Self
Birth Year (Estimated): 1845
Birthplace: Ohio, United States
Father's Birthplace: England
Mother's Birthplace: England
Sheet Number and Letter: 338A
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T9
Affiliate Film Number: 1016
GS Film Number: 1255016
Digital Folder Number: 004243597
Image Number: 00020

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace
John W Everal Self M 35 Ohio, United States
Edith Everal Wife F 32 Ohio, United States
Joseph Everal Son M 9 Ohio, United States
Frank Everal Son M 8 Ohio, United States
Korrace B Everal Daughter F 2 Ohio, United States
Alvin Everal Son M 11 Ohio, United States

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1880," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i> (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/M8MD-QKS> : accessed 29 December 2014), John W Everal, Blendon, Franklin, Ohio, United States, 17; citing sheet 338A, film number 1016, NARA microfilm publication T9, National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C.; FHL microfilm 1,255,016.

Name: John W Everal
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1900
Event Place: Blendon Township (excl. Westervillw vill.), Franklin, Ohio, United States
District: 25
Gender: Male
Age: 55
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Race (Original): W
Relationship to Head of Household: Head
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head
Number of Living Children:
Years Married: 33
Birth Date: Mar 1845
Birthplace: Ohio
Marriage Year (Estimated): 1867
Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: England
Mother's Birthplace: England
Mother of how many children:

Family Group Sheet

Sheet Number and Letter: 8B

Household ID: 176

Line Number: 52

Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)

Affiliate Publication Number: T623

GS Film Number: 1241266

Digital Folder Number: 004117727

Image Number: 00478

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace

John W Everal Head M 55 Ohio

Rose Everal Wife F 55 Ohio

Frank H Everal Son M 26 Ohio

Blanche Everal Daughter F 22 Ohio

Mabel B Everal Daughter F 13 Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1900," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i> (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MMZP-3Y5> : accessed 29 December 2014), John N Everal, Blendon Township (excl. Westervillw vill.), Franklin, Ohio, United States; citing sheet 8B, family 176, NARA microfilm publication T623, National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D.C.; FHL microfilm 1,241,266.

Name: John Everal

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Census

Event Year: 1920

Event Place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio, United States

District: 2

Gender: Male

Age: 74

Marital Status: Widowed

Race: White

Race (Original): White

Can Read:

Can Write:

Relationship to Head of Household: Head

Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head

Own or Rent:

Birth Year (Estimated): 1846

Birthplace: Ohio

Immigration Year:

Father's Birthplace: England

Mother's Birthplace: Wales

Sheet Number and Letter: 4B

Household ID: 100

Line Number: 86

Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)

Affiliate Publication Number: T625

GS Film number: 1821379

Digital Folder Number: 004384966

Image Number: 00618

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace

John Everal Head M 74 Ohio

Mabel Everal Daughter F 32 Ohio

Family Group Sheet

Blanche Kline Daughter F 42 Ohio

William Kline Son-in-law M 47 Ohio

John Wesley Kline Father-in-law M 76 Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1920," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i> (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MDBF-RC2> : accessed 29 December 2014), John Everal, Blendon, Franklin, Ohio, United States; citing sheet 4B, family 100, NARA microfilm publication T625, National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C.; FHL microfilm 1,821,379.

Name: John W Everal

Name Prefix:

Name Suffix:

Event Type: Death

Event Date: 15 Jun 1925

Time:

Event Place: . Franklin, Ohio, United States

Registration Place:

Registration State:

Registration Date:

Residence Place: Ohio

Address:

Residence Postal Code:

Within City Limits:

Gender:

Age:

Marital Status:

Race:

Hispanic Origin:

Ethnicity:

Industry:

Education Level:

Occupation:

Military Service:

Military Service Branch:

Social Security Number:

Birth Date:

Birthplace:

Father's Surname:

Mother's Surname:

Injury in Ohio:

Injury at Work:

Type or Place of Injury:

Hospital Status:

Referred to Coroner:

Autopsy Performed:

Method of Disposition:

Infant Certificate Number:

Certificate Number:

Volume Number:

Registrar Certificate Number:

Page: 2448

Certifier's Role:

Census Tract:

Registration District:

Affiliate Line Number:

Affiliate File Name:

Source Reference: Ohio Department of Health

Family Group Sheet

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Death Index, 1908-1932, 1938-1944, and 1958-2007," index, <i>FamilySearch</i> (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/VK59-2WR> : accessed 29 December 2014), John W Everal, 15 Jun 1925; from "Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1932, 1938-1944, and 1958-2007," index, <i>Ancestry</i>; citing vol. , certificate number . Ohio Historical Society: Columbus: Ohio Department of Health, State Vital Statistics Unit, Columbus.

Name: John Wesley Everal

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Death

Event Date: 15 Jun 1925

Event Place: Westerville, Franklin, Ohio

Residence Place:

Address: 48 N. Grove St.

Gender: Male

Age: 80

Marital Status: Widowed

Race: white

Occupation: Retired

Birth Date: 03 Mar or May 1845

Birthplace: Ohio

Birth Year (Estimated): 1845

Burial Date: 17 Jun 1925

Burial Place:

Cemetery: Oterbein Cem.

Father's Name: John Everal

Father's Titles and Terms:

Father's Birthplace: England

Mother's Name: Ann Gvand

Mother's Titles and Terms:

Mother's Birthplace: England

Spouse's Name: Edith Everal

Spouse's Titles and Terms:

File Number: fn 34326

GS Film number: 1992673

Digital Folder Number: 004001620

Image Number: 02238

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1953," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i> (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X6SF-LDW> : accessed 29 December 2014), John Wesley Everal, 15 Jun 1925; citing Westerville, Franklin, Ohio, reference fn 34326; FHL microfilm 1,992,673.

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Everal tile works

John Everal opened a tile works along Alum Creek in 1872. By the 1890s his business was producing brick as well as tile and was one of the most successful business ventures in the area. His farm is the site of Heritage Park today in Westerville.

OBITUARY

J.W. Everal Dies Monday Morning After Long Illness "That Had-Caused Him Much Suffering"

Weeks of suffering and years of ill Health were ended Monday morning When J.W. Everal, aged 80 died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Kline. North Grove Street. Mr. Everal was one of Westerville's Pioneer business men, having owned and conducted a brick plant across Alum Creek until about 15 years ago when the business was moved south of Westerville and taken over by his son, Frank Everal.

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Prominent in Church

Mr. Everal was a fervent church worker to the last. His affliction was such that he would be up and down and if at all able he made it a point to attend his Sunday School class, his being one of the most familiar faces in the class. He was a charter member of the Wagoner Memorial Class. He had made his home in Westerville for 53 years. He was a member of United Brethren Church all his life. He was also a member of the Blendon Grange.

Close Relatives Survive

There survives him besides his daughter Mrs. Kline, another daughter, Miss Mabel Rose Everal, three sons, Frank of Westerville; Alvin of New York and Joe of Columbus; Dr. Ralph E. Everal, a grandson of Birmingham Alabama survives. Services were held from the United Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon with burial at Otterbein cemetery by Earl E. Hess.

Marriage Information	
Wife:	Edith Reynolds
Married:	19 Sep 1867
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Tuscarawas Co. Ohio

Marriage Notes

Family Group Sheet

Child:	Maria Ellen Everal
aka:	Nellie
Source:	<p>(1) Ancestry.com, 1870 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2003.Original data - 1870. United States. Ninth Census of the United States, 1870. Washington, D.C. National Archives and Records Administration. M593. RG29, 1.761 rolls. Minnesota. Minnes, Year: 1870; Census Place: Adams, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M593_1185; Page: 2; Image: 5., Birth date: abt 1848 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1870 Residence place: Adams, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(2) Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1880 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. 1880 U.S. Census Index provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints © Copyright 1999 Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. All use is subject to the limite, Year: 1880; Census Place: Westboro, Clinton, Ohio; Roll: T9_1001; Family History Film: 1255001; Page: 78.4000; Enumeration District: 58; Image: 0158., Birth date: abt 1848 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1880 Residence place: Westboro, Clinton, Ohio, United States.</p> <p>(3) Ancestry.com, 1850 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Seventh Census of the United States, 1850. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1850. M432, , Year: 1850; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M432_670; Page: 276; Image: 550., Birth date: abt 1848 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1850 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(4) Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States, 1860. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653, 1, Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1848 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(5) Ancestry Family Trees, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network. Original data: Family Tree files submitted by Ancestry members., Ancestry Family Trees, http://trees.ancestry.com/pt/AMTCitationRedir.aspx?tid=10240479&pid=5999.</p>
Born:	06 Feb 1848
in:	Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States
Source:	<p>(1) Ancestry.com, 1870 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2003.Original data - 1870. United States. Ninth Census of the United States, 1870. Washington, D.C. National Archives and Records Administration. M593, RG29, 1.761 rolls. Minnesota. Minnes, Year: 1870; Census Place: Adams, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M593_1185; Page: 2; Image: 5., Birth date: abt 1848 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1870 Residence place: Adams, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(2) Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1880 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. 1880 U.S. Census Index provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints © Copyright 1999 Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. All use is subject to the limite, Year: 1880; Census Place: Westboro, Clinton, Ohio; Roll: T9_1001; Family History Film: 1255001; Page: 78.4000; Enumeration District: 58; Image: 0158., Birth date: abt 1848 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1880 Residence place: Westboro, Clinton, Ohio, United States.</p> <p>(3) Ancestry.com, 1850 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Seventh Census of the United States, 1850. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1850. M432, . Year: 1850; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M432_670; Page: 276; Image: 550., Birth date: abt 1848 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1850 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p> <p>(4) Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004.Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States, 1860. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653, 1, Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1848 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio.</p>
Died:	03 May 1900
in:	Seattle, King Co., Washington, United States
Relationship with Father:	John Everal - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Ann Evans - Natural

Family Group Sheet

Residence	1860 Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio
Source	Ancestry.com, 1860 United States Federal Census, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004. Original data - United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Eighth Census of the United States, 1860. Washington, D C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1860. M653, 1, Year: 1860; Census Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio; Roll: M653_950; Page: 10; Image: 21., Birth date: abt 1848 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1860 Residence place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio

Address and Phone(s)**Medical****Notes****Marriage Information**

Husband:	Richard Farrar Powell
Married:	23 Jun 1865
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Adams, Ohio, United States

Marriage Notes

Family Group Sheet

Child:	Eliza K. Everal
aka:	L.de
Born:	02 Feb 1852
in:	Kline Farm, Oxford Twp. Coshocton Co. OH
Died:	02 Feb 1897
in:	Burrtton, Harvey, Kansas, United States; She is buried in the Burrtton Cemetery with her youngest child who died as a baby. The baby has an elaborate marker, she has none.
Source:	(1) Ancestry.com, Web: Kansas. Find A Grave Index, 1854-2011, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012.Original data - Find A Grave. Find A Grave. http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi : accessed 23 February 2012.Original data: Find A Grave. Find A Grave. http://www.findagrave.com/cg , Birth date: 2 Jan 1852 Birth place: Death date: 2 Feb 1897 Death place:.
Relationship with Father:	John Everal - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Ann Evans - Natural
Burial:	Burrtton, Harvey County, Kansas
Source:	Ancestry.com, U.S., Find A Grave Index. 1700s-Current, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc.
Residence:	01 Mar 1885
	Burrtton, Harvey, Kansas
Source:	Ancestry.com., Kansas State Census Collection, 1855-1925, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2009.Original data - 1855 Kansas Territory Census Microfilm reel K-1. Kansas State Historical Society.1856. 1857. and 1858 Kansas Territory Censuses. Microfilm reel K-1. Kansas State Hist. Birth date: abt 1854 Birth place: Ohio Residence date: 1 Mar 1885 Residence place: Burrtton, Harvey, Kansas
Address and Phone(s)	
Medical	
Notes	
Marriage Information	
Husband:	Rufus H. Shepherd
Married:	23 Mar 1869
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Coshocton, Coshocton Co, Ohio
Source:	Jordan Dodd, Liahona Research. Ohio Marriages, 1803-1900, Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2001.Original data - See extended description for original data sources listed by county.Original data: See extended description for original data sources listed by county..
Marriage Notes	

Descendants of John Everal

Generation No. 1

1. JOHN² EVERAL (*RICHARD*¹)^{1,2,3,4,5,6,7} was born 08 Mar 1800 in Sheffield, Shropshire, England^{8,9,10,11,12}, and died 26 Feb 1875 in Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co. Ohio. He married (1) ANN EVANS^{13,14,15,16} 26 Aug 1831 in Mainstone, Shropshire, England, daughter of ISAAC EVANS. She was born 1809 in Llanybell, Carmarthenshire, Wales^{17,18,19}, and died 26 Jan 1868 in Kline Farm, Adams Twp, Coshocton Co. Ohio, Age at Death: 59¹⁹. He married (2) MARTHA VARNER^{20,21} 25 Feb 1869 in Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas County, Ohio. She was born 1818 in Ohio^{22,23}, and died 1896.

Notes for JOHN EVERAL:

Name: John Everal

Event Type: Census

Event Year: 1850

Event Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States

Gender: Male

Age: 50

Race: White

Race (Original):

Birth Year (Estimated): 1800

Birthplace: England

Household ID: 106

House Number: 106

Line Number: 9

Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)

Affiliate Publication Number: M432

Affiliate Film Number: 670

GS Film Number: 20218

Digital Folder Number: 004191059

Image Number: 00554

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace

John Everal M 50 England

Anna Everal F 42 England

Elizabeth Everal F 13 Ohio

Sarah J Everal F 12 Ohio

Mary A Everal F 10 Ohio

Joseph Everal M 8 Ohio

John W Everal M 6 Ohio

Maria Everal F 2 Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1850," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i>

(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MX3G-K88> : accessed 29 December 2014), John Everal, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States; citing family 106. NARA microfilm publication M432 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.).

The early Coshocton, Oxford Twp. maps show John and Ann's property bordered the Ohio & Erie Canal. The Canal nearing completion during the early years of the Everal's arrival to the area.(abt. 1830). Coal mines

John Everal Family

appeared in the hills around the Everal's and surrounding farms. The coal and grain from these farms would have been carried to the canal, by wagon for shipments to larger towns, up and down the canal.

Over the years, more and more portions of the canal opened, finally being completed in 1832: The completion from Canal Dover to Newark would have improved John and Ann's financial outlook significantly. The income from the farm would allow for investment in new advanced farming equipment like the horse drawn mower described in John W Everal's biography. The purchase being made by the senior John Everal, in the nearby village of New Comerstown.

1828 opens from Akron to Massillon, Ohio. The canal is 65 miles (105 km) long.

1829 opens from Massillon to Dover, Ohio. The canal is 93 miles (150 km) long.

1830 opens from Canal Dover to Newark, Ohio. The canal is 177 miles (285 km) long.

1831 opens from Newark to Chillicothe, Ohio. The canal is 258 miles (415 km) long.

Name: John Everal
Birth Date:
Birthplace:
Age:
Spouse's Name: Ann Evans
Spouse's Birth Date:
Spouse's Birthplace:
Spouse's Age:
Event Date: 26 Aug 1831
Event Place: Mainstone, Shropshire, England
Father's Name:
Mother's Name:
Spouse's Father's Name:
Spouse's Mother's Name:
Race:
Marital Status:
Previous Wife's Name:
Spouse's Race:
Spouse's Marital Status:
Spouse's Previous Husband's Name:
Indexing Project (Batch) Number: I02861-3
System Origin: England-EASy
GS Film number: 1657582
Reference ID: item 4 p 28

Citing this Record:

"England Marriages, 1538–1973," index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/NNQD-LXH> : accessed 22 January 2015), John Everal and Ann Evans, 26 Aug 1831; citing Mainstone, Shropshire, England, reference item 4 p 28; FHL microfilm 1,657,582.

More About JOHN EVERAL:

Arrival: Abt. 1834

Burial: Everal Chapel Cemetery, Coshocton County, Ohio, USA^{24,25}

Residence: 1860, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio²⁶

Notes for ANN EVANS:

Name: John Everal

Birth Date:

Birthplace:

Age:

John Everal Family

Spouse's Name: Ann Evans
Spouse's Birth Date:
Spouse's Birthplace:
Spouse's Age:
Event Date: 26 Aug 1831
Event Place: Mainstone, Shropshire, England
Father's Name:
Mother's Name:
Spouse's Father's Name:
Spouse's Mother's Name:
Race:
Marital Status:
Previous Wife's Name:
Spouse's Race:
Spouse's Marital Status:
Spouse's Previous Husband's Name:
Indexing Project (Batch) Number: I02861-3
System Origin: England-EASy
GS Film number: 1657582
Reference ID: item 4 p 28

Citing this Record:

"England Marriages, 1538–1973 ." index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/NNQD-LX4> : accessed 23 February 2015), John Everal and Ann Evans, 26 Aug 1831; citing Mainstone, Shropshire, England, reference item 4 p 28; FHL microfilm 1,657,582.

Name: Anna Everal
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1850
Event Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States
Gender: Female
Age: 42
Race: White
Race (Original):
Birth Year (Estimated): 1808
Birthplace: England
Household ID: 106
House Number: 106
Line Number: 10
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: M432
Affiliate Film Number: 670
GS Film Number: 20218
Digital Folder Number: 004191059
Image Number: 00554

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace

John Everal M 50 England
Anna Everal F 42 England
Elizabeth Everal F 13 Ohio
Sarah J Everal F 12 Ohio
Mary A Everal F 10 Ohio
Joseph Everal M 8 Ohio
John W Everal M 6 Ohio
Maria Everal F 2 Ohio

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Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1850," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MX3G-K8D> : accessed 23 February 2015), Anna Everal in household of John Everal, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States; citing family 106, NARA microfilm publication M432 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.).

Name: Ann Everal

Maiden Name:

Event Type: Burial

Event Date: 1868

Event Place: Oxford Twp, Coshocton, Ohio

Photograph Included: Yes

Birth Date: 1809

Death Date: 23 Jan 1868

Affiliate Record Identifier: 75277729

Cemetery: Everal Chapel Cemetery

Citing this Record:

"Find A Grave Index," index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/QV25-LNJD> : accessed 23 February 2015), Ann Everal, 1868; Burial, , Coshocton, Ohio, United States of America, Everal Chapel Cemetery; citing record ID 75277729, Find a Grave, <http://www.findagrave.com>.

More About ANN EVANS:

Arrival: Abt. 1834

Burial: 29 Jan 1868, Everal Chapel Cemetery, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co, Ohio

Residence: 1860, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio²⁷

Notes for MARTHA VARNER:

Name: John Rodney

Birth Date:

Birthplace:

Age:

Spouse's Name: Martha Varner

Spouse's Birth Date:

Spouse's Birthplace:

Spouse's Age:

Event Date: 29 Nov 1849

Event Place: Tuscarawas, Ohio

Father's Name:

Mother's Name:

Spouse's Father's Name:

Spouse's Mother's Name:

Race:

Marital Status:

Previous Wife's Name:

Spouse's Race:

Spouse's Marital Status:

Spouse's Previous Husband's Name:

Indexing Project (Batch) Number: M51319-2

System Origin: Ohio-ODM

GS Film number: 317307

Reference ID:

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Citing this Record:

"Ohio. Marriages, 1800-1958," index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XDVY-4MX> : accessed 11 February 2015), John Rodney and Martha Varner, 29 Nov 1849; citing Tuscarawas, Ohio, reference ; FHL microfilm 317,307.

Name: John Everal
Birth Date:
Birthplace:
Age:
Spouse's Name: Martha V. Rodney
Spouse's Birth Date:
Spouse's Birthplace:
Spouse's Age:
Event Date: 25 Feb 1869
Event Place: Tuscarawas, Ohio
Father's Name:
Mother's Name:
Spouse's Father's Name:
Spouse's Mother's Name:
Race:
Marital Status:
Previous Wife's Name:
Spouse's Race:
Spouse's Marital Status:
Spouse's Previous Husband's Name:
Indexing Project (Batch) Number: M01456-3
System Origin: Ohio-EASy
GS Film number: 890365
Reference ID: v6, p346, cn11430

Citing this Record:

"Ohio. Marriages, 1800-1958," index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XDWQ-Q5Q> : accessed 15 March 2015), John Everal and Martha V. Rodney, 25 Feb 1869; citing Tuscarawas, Ohio, reference v6, p346, cn11430; FHL microfilm 890,365.

Birth: 1818
Death: 1896

Burial:
Union Cemetery
Uhrichsville
Tuscarawas County
Ohio, USA

[Edit Virtual Cemetery info \[?\]](#)

Created by: Jill and Ron Weikle
Record added: Nov 09, 2012
Find A Grave Memorial# 100415335

More About MARTHA VARNER:

Burial: 1896, Union Cemetery, Uhrichsville, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio,
Residence: 1880, Newcomers, Tuscarawas, Ohio, United States²⁸

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Children of JOHN EVERAL and ANN EVANS are:

- i. JOHN³ EVERAL, b. Bolivar, Tuscarawas Co. OH.
2. ii. ELIZABETH EVERAL, b. 05 Sep 1835, Patterson Farm, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio: d. 23 Oct 1891, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio.
3. iii. SARAH J. EVERAL, b. 16 Feb 1836, Patterson Farm, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio: d. 04 May 1861, Kenosha, Kenosha, Wisconsin.
4. iv. MARY MARGARET ANN EVERAL, b. 25 Sep 1840, Patterson Farm, Coshocton Co. OH: d. 15 Feb 1881, Coshocton, Coshocton, County, Ohio.
- v. JOSEPH T. EVERAL, b. Abt. 1843, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio: d. 20 Jul 1865, Winter's family home, Westerville, Ohio.

Notes for JOSEPH T. EVERAL:

Name: Joseph Everal

Event Type: Census

Event Year: 1850

Event Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States

Gender: Male

Age: 8

Race: White

Race (Original):

Birth Year (Estimated): 1842

Birthplace: Ohio

Household ID: 106

House Number: 106

Line Number: 14

Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)

Affiliate Publication Number: M432

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Household Role Gender Age Birthplace

John Everal M 50 England

Anna Everal F 42 England

Elizabeth Everal F 13 Ohio

Sarah J Everal F 12 Ohio

Mary A Everal F 10 Ohio

Joseph Everal M 8 Ohio

John W Everal M 6 Ohio

Maria Everal F 2 Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1850," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i>

(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MX3G-K8N> : accessed 20 January 2015). Joseph Everal in household of John Everal, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States: citing family 106, NARA microfilm publication M432 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.).

From biography of JW Everal (1924) Brother of Joseph

Joe was never married.

Joe enlisted in the Army along during 1861. Before his final examination in Cleveland, before the boys were sent to the front, he was discharged owing to his physical condition and then came home. Joe was in rather poor health and not able to do heavy work on the farm, so it was decided to send him to Otterbein College. He started, I think, in 1862 or 63. He roomed and boarded at the home of Mrs. Winter and as a student attended to some of the details incident to the home. During the early summer of 1860 and after commencement, while canvassing for books about Westerville he was taken suddenly ill. Mother was called to his bed-side and remained there until his death on July 20, 1865.

It will be remembered by many of us older people the great wreck occurring at summit in Licking County on the Pennsylvania Rail Road, of the soldier train bringing many of the boys home after the War — many were killed in the wreck, some in sight of home. It so happened that the soldier train was just ahead of the funeral train bearing the body of Joseph with friends accompanying it. We were delayed here until we

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had a train to take us to Newcomerstown. I well remember the funeral party barely got to Fathers home when a terrible storm came upon us. This same storm -- as I remember -- wiped out Evansburg, blowing down every house in the town.

Special Thanks to Andy McCarthy, Librarian I/Milstein Division US History, Local History and Genealogy, New York Public Library.

More About JOSEPH T. EVERAL:

Burial: Jul 1865, Everal's Cemetery, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co. Ohio

Military service: Jun 1863, Drafted into service^{29,30,31,32,33}

Residence: 01 Jul 1863, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States³⁴

5. vi. JOHN WESLEY EVERAL. b. 03 Mar 1845, Oxford Twp, Coshocton, Ohio; d. 15 Jun 1925, Westerville, Franklin, Ohio.
6. vii. MARIA ELLEN EVERAL, b. 06 Feb 1848, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States; d. 03 May 1900, Seattle, King Co., Washington, United States.
7. viii. ELIZA K. EVERAL. b. 02 Feb 1852, Kline Farm, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co. OH; d. 02 Feb 1897, Burrton, Harvey, Kansas, United States; She is buried in the Burrton Cemetery with her youngest child who died as a baby. The baby has an elaborate marker, she has none..

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2. ELIZABETH³ EVERAL (*JOHN², RICHARD¹*)^{35,36,37,38,39,40} was born 05 Sep 1835 in Patterson Farm, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio, and died 23 Oct 1891 in Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio. She married THOMAS TUDOR SMITH 22 Sep 1857 in Oxford Twp., Coshocton Co., Ohio⁴¹, son of GEORGE SMITH and ELIZABETH TUDOR. He was born 18 Dec 1831 in Bristol, Gloucestershire, England, and died 20 Jan 1913 in Oxford Twp., Coshocton County, Ohio⁴².

More About ELIZABETH EVERAL:

Burial: 26 Oct 1891, Everal's Chapel Cemetery, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co. Ohio

Residence: 1860, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio⁴³

Notes for THOMAS TUDOR SMITH:

Source:

HISTORY OF COSHOCTON COUNTY OHIO:ITS PAST AND PRESENT -1740-1881. Pg 789

SMITH THOMAS ., Oxford township; farmer ; postoffice, Newcomerstown ; was born in England, and was married in 1857. to Miss Everall,daughter of John Everall, of this township, whocame from England in 1830 Their children are as follows: Lawrence Wellington, Laura V.;Mary A., deceased; Harriet E., John T., M. E. A.,George W. W. and Lotta. He has been trustee for two years in this township, and school direct or. He owns a farm of 230 acres in this county,and is a representative citizen. He and his wife are members of the United Brethren church.

Name: Thomas Tudor Smith

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Death

Event Date: 20 Jan 1913

Event Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio

Residence Place:

Address:

Gender: Male

Age: 81

Marital Status: Married

Race: White

Occupation: Farmer

Birth Date: 18 Dec 1831

Birthplace: Bristol, England

Birth Year (Estimated): 1832

Burial Date: 23 Jan 1913

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Burial Place:
Cemetery: ...
Father's Name: George Smith
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace: Bristol, England
Mother's Name: Elisebeth Tudor
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace: Brighton, England
Spouse's Name:
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
File Number: fn 6346
GS Film number: 1953598
Digital Folder Number: 004021227
Image Number: 00720

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1953," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:MM9.1.1/X8H4-TXC> : accessed 15 February 2015), Thomas Tudor Smith, 20 Jan 1913; citing Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, reference fn 6346; FHL microfilm 1,953,598.

SOURCE: Centennial History Of Coshocton County Ohio (pg. 390)

THOMAS T. SMITH

Thomas T. Smith, who is residing on his valuable farm of three hundred acres in Oxford Township, was born in Gloucestershire, England, December 18, 1831, his parents being George and Elizabeth (Tudor) Smith, also natives of that country. The father was born in 1810, and after attaining mature years followed the machinist's trade in England until 1844, when he immigrated to the United States, landing in New York. There he boarded a steamboat for Albany, thence went by way of the Erie Canal to Buffalo, New York, across Lake Erie to Cleveland and down the Ohio canal to Evansburg, Coshocton County, Ohio. He purchased a large tract of land in Oxford Township, in the cultivation of which he was successfully engaged until called to his final rest in 1873. His wife, whose birth had occurred in 1806, passed away in 1880. Unto this worthy couple were born seven children, namely: Thomas T., of this review; William, of Oxford Township; Elizabeth, deceased; George, residing in Illinois; Harriet, who has also passed away; Hannah, the wife of David Wood, of Beach City, Ohio; and Joseph E., of Oxford township.

Thomas T. Smith attended the schools of his native land, and was thirteen years of age when he accompanied his parents on their emigration to the new world. He remained at home until the time of his marriage and then began the operation of a rented farm. Subsequently he and a brother purchased a tract of land and later, buying his brother's interest, he became the owner of three hundred acres of rich and productive farming property in Oxford Township, which is still in his possession. The place is now being farmed by his son and sons-in-law and returns to him a gratifying annual income. He has met with success in his undertakings and in former years gave considerable attention to the raising of stock, principally sheep.

Mr. Smith has been twice married. On the 22nd of September, 1857, he wedded Miss Elizabeth Everal, whose birth occurred in Oxford Township, September 5, 1835, and who passed away on the 23d of October, 1891. Her father, John Everal, a native of England, crossed the Atlantic to the United States and took up his abode in Oxford township, Coshocton County, in 1830. By his first wife our subject had the following children, namely: Lawrence W., of New Comerstown, Ohio; Mary A., deceased; Laura V., the wife of Samuel Hufford, of Oxford Township; Harriet E., who is the wife of James H. Norris and resides in Adams Township; John T., living in Adams Township; Martha Ann, the wife of Lakin Bluck, of Lafayette Township; George W. W., who makes his home in Seattle, Washington; and Lottie Maude, the wife of Frank Wise, of New Comerstown, Ohio. On the 23d of October, 1896, Mr. Smith was united in marriage to Mrs. Eveline Coots, the widow of Charles Coots. She was born in Bedford county, Pennsylvania, December 5, 1831, her parents being Thomas and Elizabeth (Blair) Growden, the former a native of England and the latter of Bedford County, Pennsylvania. Thomas Growden was nineteen years of age when he came to America, and both he and his wife passed away in Bedford County, Pennsylvania.

In his political views Mr. Smith is a Democrat and has taken an active interest in the local work of the party,

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having served as township trustee for three terms, also as road supervisor and in a number of school offices. His religious faith is indicated by his membership in the United Brethren church, and he is widely and favorably known as a substantial and worthy citizen of this county, where he has now made his home for almost two-thirds of a century.

More About THOMAS TUDOR SMITH:

Arrival: 1842⁴⁴

Burial: 23 Jan 1913, Everal's Chapel Cemetery, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co. OH

Residence: 1860, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio⁴⁵

Children of ELIZABETH EVERAL and THOMAS SMITH are:

8. i. LAWRENCE WELLINGTON⁴ SMITH, b. Abt. 1859, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio; d. 19 Mar 1924, Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
- ii. MARY ANORA SMITH⁴⁶, b. Abt. 1861, Coshocton County, Ohio, United States; d. Abt. 1865, Coshocton County, Ohio, United States.
- iii. LAURA V. SMITH, b. 04 Jan 1863, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio^{47,48}; d. 16 Aug 1933, Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co., OH; m. SAMUEL HUFFORD, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co. OH.

More About LAURA V. SMITH:

Residence: 1880, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio⁴⁸

- iv. HARRIET E. SMITH, b. 10 Sep 1865, Adams Twp, Coshocton Co. OH; d. 03 Apr 1938, Canton, Stark, Ohio; m. JAMES H. NORRIS, Adams Twp, Coshocton Co. OH.

Notes for HARRIET E. SMITH:

Name: Harriet Ellen Norris

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Death

Event Date: 03 Apr 1938

Event Place: Canton, Stark, Ohio

Residence Place: Canton, Stark, Ohio

Address: 1533 Maple Ave. N.E.

Gender: Female

Age: 73

Marital Status: Widowed

Race: White

Occupation: Housework

Birth Date: 10 Sep 1865

Birthplace: Ohio

Birth Year (Estimated): 1865

Burial Date: 07 Apr 1938

Burial Place: Newcomerstown

Cemetery:

Father's Name: Thomas Smith

Father's Titles and Terms:

Father's Birthplace: Ohio

Mother's Name: Elizabeth Everal

Mother's Titles and Terms:

Mother's Birthplace: Ohio

Spouse's Name: James H. Norris

Spouse's Titles and Terms:

File Number: fn 25101

GS Film number: 2023561

Digital Folder Number: 004029262

Image Number: 01353

Citing this Record:

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LNH : accessed 25 January 2015), Elizabeth Everal in entry for Harriet Ellen Norris. 03 Apr 1938; citing Canton, Stark, Ohio, reference fn 25101; FHL microfilm 2,023,561.

More About HARRIET E. SMITH:

Burial: 07 Apr 1938

9. v. JOHN T. SMITH, b. 14 Oct 1867, Adams Twp, Coshocton Co. OH; d. 22 Oct 1921, Oxford Township, Coshocton Co. Ohio.
10. vi. MARTHA ELIZABETH ANN SMITH. b. 25 Jun 1870. Oxford. Coshocton, Ohio; d. 25 Dec 1946, West Lafayette, Coshocton, Ohio, USA.
- vii. GEORGE WASHINGTON WESLEY SMITH^{49,50}. b. 17 Sep 1874, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio. United States⁵¹; d. 25 Sep 1909, Seattle, Washington, USA.

Notes for GEORGE WASHINGTON WESLEY SMITH:

Name: George W. W. Smith

Gender: Male

Christening Date:

Christening Place:

Birth Date: 17 Oct 1874

Birthplace: COSHOCTON, OHIO

Death Date:

Name Note:

Race:

Father's Name: Thos. Smith

Father's Birthplace:

Father's Age:

Mother's Name: Everal

Mother's Birthplace:

Mother's Age:

Indexing Project (Batch) Number: C51433-5

System Origin: Ohio-ODM

GS Film number: 895283

Reference ID:

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Births and Christenings, 1821-1962," index. FamilySearch

(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XXZB-SWL> : accessed 26 January 2015), George W. W. Smith. 17 Oct 1874; citing COSHOCTON, OHIO, reference : FHL microfilm 895,283.

More About GEORGE WASHINGTON WESLEY SMITH:

Residence: 1880, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio. United States⁵¹

11. viii. CHARLOTTE MAUD SMITH, b. 12 Aug 1877, Coshocton Co. Ohio; d. 19 Jul 1911. Grant Hospital. Columbus, Franklin, Ohio, United States.

3. SARAH J.³ EVERAL (*JOHN*², *RICHARD*¹) was born 16 Feb 1836 in Patterson Farm, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio^{52,53}, and died 04 May 1861 in Kenosha, Kenosha, Wisconsin. She married JOHN LUCAS^{54,55} Abt. 1860. He was born 19 May 1836 in Radnorshire, Wales⁵⁶, and died 14 Mar 1903 in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Notes for SARAH J. EVERAL:

Died in child birth. Son, John T brought back to John Everal home where the child died at age 4 months. 8 days.

More About SARAH J. EVERAL:

Residence: 1860, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio⁵⁷

More About JOHN LUCAS:

Arrival: Abt. 1844

Residence: 1850, Paris, Kenosha, Wisconsin⁵⁸

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Child of SARAH EVERAL and JOHN LUCAS is:

- i. JOHN T⁴ LUCAS, b. 23 Apr 1861. Kensosh, Wisconsin; d. 31 Aug 1861, John Everals Home, Coshocton Co. OH.

More About JOHN T. LUCAS:

Burial: Abt. 02 Sep 1861, Everals Cemetery. Oxford Co. Coshocton Co. OH

4. MARY MARGARET ANN³ EVERAL (*JOHN², RICHARD¹*)^{59,60,61,62,63} was born 25 Sep 1840 in Patterson Farm, Coshocton Co. OH, and died 15 Feb 1881 in Coshocton, Coshocton, County, Ohio. She married JOHN M PATTERSON^{64,65} 23 Sep 1869 in Oxford Twp. , Coshocton, Ohio. He was born 1840 in Morgan County, Ohio⁶⁶, and died 17 Dec 1917 in Ohio.

Notes for MARY MARGARET ANN EVERAL:

Name: Maryann Patterson

Name Note:

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Death

Event Date: 15 Feb 1887

Event Place: Adams Township, Coshocton, Ohio, United States

Address:

Residence Place: Adams, Coshocton, Ohio

Gender: Female

Age: 40

Marital Status: Married

Race:

Race (Original): w

Occupation: housekeeper

Birth Date:

Birth Year (Estimated): 1847

Birthplace: Adams Twp.

Burial Date:

Burial Place:

Cemetery:

Father's Name: John Everal

Father's Titles and Terms:

Father's Birthplace:

Mother's Name: Anne Everal

Mother's Titles and Terms:

Mother's Birthplace:

Spouse's Name:

Spouse's Titles and Terms:

Note:

Reference ID: v 1 p 187

GS Film Number: 895284

Digital Folder Number: 004260563

Image Number: 133

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Death Records, 1840-2001," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i>

(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/F6KW-XJP> : accessed 29 December 2014), John Everal in entry for Maryann Patterson, 15 Feb 1887; citing Death, Adams Township, Coshocton, Ohio, United States, source ID v 1 p 187. County courthouses. Ohio: FHL microfilm 895.284.

More About MARY MARGARET ANN EVERAL:

Residence: 1860, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio⁶⁷

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Notes for JOHN M PATTERSON:

Name: John M. Patterson
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Marriage
Event Date: 23 Sep 1869
Event Place: Coshocton, Ohio, United States
Age:
Birth Date:
Birth Year (Estimated):
Birthplace:
Father's Name:
Father's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Name:
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Name: Mary A. Everal
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Age:
Spouse's Birth Year (Estimated):
Spouse's Birthplace:
Spouse's Father's Name:
Spouse's Father's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Mother's Name:
Spouse's Mother's Titles and Terms:
Reference ID: p 206
GS Film Number:895289
Digital Folder Number:004017026
Image Number:00437

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Marriages, 1789-1997," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XDPH-YGC> : accessed 24 January 2015). John M. Patterson and Mary A. Everal, 23 Sep 1869; citing Coshocton, Ohio, United States, reference p 206; county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 895,289.

Name: John Patterson
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1900
Event Place: Adams Township, Coshocton, Ohio, United States
District: 1
Gender: Male
Age: 58
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Race (Original): W
Relationship to Head of Household: Head
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head
Number of Living Children:
Years Married: 12
Birth Date: Oct 1842
Birthplace: Ohio
Marriage Year (Estimated): 1888
Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: Ohio

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Mother's Birthplace: Ohio
Mother of how many children:
Sheet Number and Letter: 8A
Household ID: 141
Line Number: 2
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T623
GS Film Number: 1241250
Digital Folder Number: 004117701
Image Number: 00352

Household	Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
John Patterson	Head	M	58	Ohio
Catherine Patterson	Wife	F	51	Ohio
John W Patterson	Son	M	26	Ohio
Charles O Patterson	Son	M	24	Ohio
William H Patterson	Son	M	20	Ohio
Blanche Morrison	Cousin	F	21	Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1900," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MMCP-NYR> : accessed 8 February 2015), John Patterson, Adams Township, Coshocton, Ohio, United States; citing sheet 8A. family 141, NARA microfilm publication T623 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.); FHL microfilm 1,241,250.

More About JOHN M PATTERSON:

Military service: Bet. 1861 - 1865, 2nd Lt. , Co. K 88th Ohio Infantry Regiment
Residence: 1880. Stock, Harrison, Ohio, United States⁶⁸

Children of MARY EVERAL and JOHN PATTERSON are:

- i. ANNETTA⁴ PATTERSON^{69,70}, b. Abt. 1867, Ohio^{71,72}.

More About ANNETTA PATTERSON:
Residence: 1870. Stock, Harrison, Ohio⁷²

12.
 - ii. VERNON M S PATTERSON, b. Jul 1868, Ohio.
 - iii. VIRGINIA JENNIE PATTERSON⁷³, b. 17 Jan 1871, Oxford Twp. , Coshocton Co, Ohio; d. 21 Jul 1923, West Lafayette. Coshocton Co. Ohio; m. UNKNOWN NORMAN.

Notes for VIRGINIA JENNIE PATTERSON:

Name: Jennie Norman
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Death
Event Date: 21 Jul 1923
Event Place: West Lafayette, Coshocton, Ohio
Residence Place:
Address:
Gender: Female
Age: 52
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Occupation: Domestic
Birth Date: 17 Jan 1871
Birthplace: Ohio
Birth Year (Estimated): 1871
Burial Date: 23 Jul 1923
Burial Place:

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Cemetery: Fairfield
Father's Name: John Patterson
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace: Ohio
Mother's Name: Mary Everal
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace: Ohio
Spouse's Name:
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
File Number: fn 46775
GS Film number: 1992389
Digital Folder Number: 004000585
Image Number: 00348

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1953," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XDBY-TV9> : accessed 25 January 2015), Mary Everal in entry for Jennie Norman, 21 Jul 1923; citing West Lafayette, Coshocton, Ohio, reference fn 46775; FHL microfilm 1,992,389.

More About VIRGINIA JENNIE PATTERSON:

Burial: 23 Jul 1923, Fairfield Cemetery, Coshocton Co. Ohio

- iv. GLENORA GLENNA PATTERSON^{74,75,76}, b. Abt. 1872, Ohio^{77,78,79}.

More About GLENORA GLENNA PATTERSON:

Residence: 1910, Harrison, OH⁷⁹

- v. ANNIE PATTERSON, b. 29 Mar 1872.
vi. MELHONEY B PATTERSON, b. 14 Feb 1873, Mill Creek Twp, Coshocton Co. Ohio.

Notes for MELHONEY B PATTERSON:

Name: Melhoney B. Patterson
Gender: Female
Christening Date:
Christening Place:
Birth Date: 14 Feb 1873
Birthplace: COSHOCTON, OHIO
Death Date:
Name Note:
Race:
Father's Name: John Patterson
Father's Birthplace:
Father's Age:
Mother's Name: Mary
Mother's Birthplace:
Mother's Age:
Indexing Project (Batch) Number: C51433-5
System Origin: Ohio-ODM
GS Film number: 895283
Reference ID:

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Births and Christenings, 1821-1962," index, <i>FamilySearch</i> (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XXZY-MY1> : accessed 18 January 2015), John Patterson in entry for Melhoney B. Patterson, 14 Feb 1873; citing COSHOCTON, OHIO, reference : FHL microfilm 895.283.

Name: Melhoney B Patterson
Event Type: Birth
Event Date: 14 Feb 1873

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Event Place: Mill Creek Twp, Coshocton, Ohio
Registration Date:
Registration Place:
Gender: Female
Race:
Father's Name: John Patterson
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace:
Father's Age:
Mother's Name: Mary Patterson
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace:
Mother's Age:
Additional Relatives:
Reference ID: p146 17
GS Film number: 895283
Digital Folder Number: 004978838
Image Number: 00123

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Births, 1841-2003," index and images, FamilySearch
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/VR9H-S95> : accessed 8 February 2015), Melhoney B Patterson, 14 Feb 1873; citing Birth, Mill Creek Twp, Coshocton, Ohio, reference p146 17, county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 895.283.

vii. HENRY PATTERSON⁸⁹, b. Abt. 1874, Ohio⁸⁹.

More About HENRY PATTERSON:
Residence: 1880, Stock, Harrison, Ohio, United States⁸⁹

13. viii. JOHN WESLEY PATTERSON, b. 13 Aug 1874, Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co. Ohio; d. 28 May 1944, Londerry, Guernsey County, Ohio.

ix. MINNIE PATTERSON⁸⁹, b. Abt. 1875, Ohio⁸⁹.

More About MINNIE PATTERSON:
Residence: 1880, Stock, Harrison, Ohio, United States⁸⁹

x. NELLIE B. PATTERSON, b. 21 Mar 1876, Oxford Twp., Coshocton, Ohio; d. 12 Jul 1876, Oxford Twp. Coshocton Co. OH.

Notes for NELLIE B. PATTERSON:

Name: Nelly B. Patterson
Gender: Female
Christening Date:
Christening Place:
Birth Date: 29 Mar 1876
Birthplace: Oxford Twp., Coshocton, Ohio
Death Date:
Name Note:
Race: White
Father's Name: John M. Patterson
Father's Birthplace:
Father's Age:
Mother's Name: Everal
Mother's Birthplace:
Mother's Age:
Indexing Project (Batch) Number: C03942-9
System Origin: Ohio-EASy
GS Film number: 895283
Reference ID: v 1 p 260

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Citing this Record:
"Ohio, Births and Christenings, 1821-1962." index. <i>FamilySearch</i>
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X69D-WR2> : accessed 18 January 2015), Nelly B. Patterson. 29 Mar 1876; citing Oxford Twp., Coshocton, Ohio, reference v 1 p 260; FHL microfilm 895,283.

Name: Nelly B Patterson
Name Note:
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Death
Event Date: 12 Jul 1876
Event Place: Oxford Township, Coshocton, Ohio, United States
Address:
Residence Place: Oxford Tp, Coshocton, O
Gender: Female
Age: 0
Marital Status: Single
Race:
Race (Original): White
Occupation:
Birth Date:
Birth Year (Estimated): 1876
Birthplace: Oxford Tp
Burial Date:
Burial Place:
Cemetery:
Father's Name: Jno. Patterson
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace:
Mother's Name: Everal
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace:
Spouse's Name:
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
Note:
Reference ID: v 1 p 151
GS Film Number: 895284
Digital Folder Number: 004260563
Image Number: 114

Citing this Record:
"Ohio, County Death Records, 1840-2001," index and images, FamilySearch
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/F6VJ-CJ6> : accessed 30 January 2015), Kelly Burt Patterson. 12 Jul 1876; citing Death, Oxford Township, Coshocton, Ohio, United States, source ID v 1 p 151. County courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 895,284.

- xi. CHARLES F. PATTERSON, b. Abt. 1877, Coshocton Co., Ohio; m. ETTA L. KING. 07 Oct 1900. Tuscarawas, Ohio, United States; b. Abt. 1883, Pottavattamia Co., Iowa.

Notes for CHARLES F. PATTERSON:
Name: Charles F. Patterson
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Marriage
Event Date: 07 Oct 1900
Event Place: Tuscarawas, Ohio, United States
Age: 23
Birth Date:
Birth Year (Estimated): 1877
Birthplace: Coshocton Co., Ohio
Father's Name: John M. Patterson
Father's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Name: Mary A. Everal

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Mother's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Name: Etta I. King
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Age: 17
Spouse's Birth Year (Estimated): 1883
Spouse's Birthplace: Pottawattamia Co., Iowa
Spouse's Father's Name: John King
Spouse's Father's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Mother's Name: Lizzie Shluff
Spouse's Mother's Titles and Terms:
Reference ID: V11 P 447 cn 23913
GS Film Number: 890367
Digital Folder Number: 004016994
Image Number: 00515

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Marriages, 1789-1997." index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X82P-TH5> : accessed 8 February 2015), Charles F. Patterson and Etta I. King, 07 Oct 1900; citing Tuscarawas, Ohio, United States, reference V11 P 447 cn 23913; county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 890,367.

- xii. CHARLES OSCAR PATTERSON, b. 25 Apr 1878, Adams Twp, Coshocton Co. OH.

Notes for CHARLES OSCAR PATTERSON:

Name: Oscar C. Patterson
Gender: Male
Christening Date:
Christening Place:
Birth Date: 25 Apr 1878
Birthplace: Adams, Coshocton, Ohio
Death Date:
Name Note:
Race: White
Father's Name: John Patterson
Father's Birthplace:
Father's Age:
Mother's Name: Mary Everil
Mother's Birthplace:
Mother's Age:
Indexing Project (Batch) Number: C03942-9
System Origin: Ohio-EASy
GS Film number: 895283
Reference ID: v 2 p 1

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Births and Christenings, 1821-1962," index, <i>FamilySearch</i> (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X696-3R3> : accessed 18 January 2015), John Patterson in entry for Oscar C. Patterson, 25 Apr 1878; citing Adams, Coshocton, Ohio, reference v 2 p 1; FHL microfilm 895,283.

- xiii. CLARA PATTERSON⁹², b. Abt. 1879, Ohio⁹².

More About CLARA PATTERSON:

Residence: 1880. Stock, Harrison, Ohio, United States⁹²

- xiv. WILLIAM HOWARD PATTERSON, b. 27 Nov 1880; d. 12 Oct 1905.

5. JOHN WESLEY³ EVERAL (*JOHN*², *RICHARD*¹)^{83,84,85,86,87,88,89,90,91,92} was born 03 Mar 1845 in Oxford Twp, Coshocton, Ohio^{93,94,95,96,97,98,99,100}, and died 15 Jun 1925 in Westerville, Franklin, Ohio¹⁰¹. He married (1)

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EDITH REYNOLDS^{102,103} 19 Sep 1867 in Tuscarawas Co. Ohio, daughter of BENEDICT REYNOLDS and EDITH (UNKNOWN). She was born 20 Sep 1846 in Tuscarawas Co. Ohio, and died 20 Jul 1893 in Blendon Township, Franklin, Ohio. He married (2) ROSE ADAMS NEELY^{104,105,106} 14 Oct 1896 in Boone County, Indiana, United States. She was born Sep 1845 in Ohio^{107,108,109}, and died 13 Feb 1915 in Blendon Twp., Franklin Co. Ohio.

Notes for JOHN WESLEY EVERAL:

Name: John Everal
Birth Date:
Birthplace:
Age:
Spouse's Name: Martha V. Rodney
Spouse's Birth Date:
Spouse's Birthplace:
Spouse's Age:
Event Date: 25 Feb 1869

Name: John W. Everal
Birth Date:
Birthplace:
Age:
Spouse's Name: Edith Reynolds
Spouse's Birth Date:
Spouse's Birthplace:
Spouse's Age:
Event Date: 19 Sep 1867
Event Place: Tuscarawas, Ohio
Father's Name:
Mother's Name:
Spouse's Father's Name:
Spouse's Mother's Name:
Race:
Marital Status:
Previous Wife's Name:
Spouse's Race:
Spouse's Marital Status:
Spouse's Previous Husband's Name:
Indexing Project (Batch) Number: M01456-3
System Origin: Ohio-EASy
GS Film number: 890365
Reference ID: v6 p250 cn10949

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Marriages, 1800-1958," index. <i>FamilySearch</i> (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XDWQ-S6G> : accessed 29 December 2014), John W. Everal and Edith Reynolds, 19 Sep 1867; citing Tuscarawas, Ohio, reference v6 p250 cn10949; FHL microfilm 890,365.

Name: John W Everal
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1880
Event Place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio, United States
District: 17

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Gender: Male
Age: 35
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Race (Original): W
Occupation: Farmer
Relationship to Head of Household: Self
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Self
Birth Year (Estimated): 1845
Birthplace: Ohio, United States
Father's Birthplace: England
Mother's Birthplace: England
Sheet Number and Letter: 338A
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T9
Affiliate Film Number: 1016
GS Film Number: 1255016
Digital Folder Number: 004243597
Image Number: 00020

Household	Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
John W Everal	Self	M	35	Ohio, United States
Edith Everal	Wife	F	32	Ohio, United States
Joseph Everal	Son	M	9	Ohio, United States
Frank Everal	Son	M	8	Ohio, United States
Korrace B Everal	Daughter	F	2	Ohio, United States
Alvin Everal	Son	M	11	Ohio, United States

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1880," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i>
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/M8MD-QKS> : accessed 29 December 2014), John W Everal, Blendon, Franklin, Ohio, United States, 17; citing sheet 338A, film number 1016, NARA microfilm publication T9, National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C.; FHL microfilm 1,255,016.

Name: John W Everal
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1900
Event Place: Blendon Township (excl. Westervillw vill.). Franklin, Ohio, United States
District: 25
Gender: Male
Age: 55
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Race (Original): W
Relationship to Head of Household: Head
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head
Number of Living Children:
Years Married: 33
Birth Date: Mar 1845
Birthplace: Ohio
Marriage Year (Estimated): 1867

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Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: England
Mother's Birthplace: England
Mother of how many children:
Sheet Number and Letter: 8B
Household ID: 176
Line Number: 52
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T623
GS Film Number: 1241266
Digital Folder Number: 004117727
Image Number: 00478

Household	Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
John W Everal	Head	M	55	Ohio
Rose Everal	Wife	F	55	Ohio
Frank H Everal	Son	M	26	Ohio
Blanche Everal	Daughter	F	22	Ohio
Mabel B Everal	Daughter	F	13	Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1900," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i>
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MMZP-3Y5> : accessed 29 December 2014), John N Everal, Blendon Township (excl. Westervillw vill.), Franklin, Ohio, United States; citing sheet 8B, family 176, NARA microfilm publication T623, National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D.C.; FHL microfilm 1,241,266.

Name: John Everal
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1920
Event Place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio, United States
District: 2
Gender: Male
Age: 74
Marital Status: Widowed
Race: White
Race (Original): White
Can Read:
Can Write:
Relationship to Head of Household: Head
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head
Own or Rent:
Birth Year (Estimated): 1846
Birthplace: Ohio
Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: England
Mother's Birthplace: Wales
Sheet Number and Letter: 4B
Household ID: 100
Line Number: 86
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T625

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GS Film number: 1821379
Digital Folder Number:004384966
Image Number:00618

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace
John Everal Head M 74 Ohio
Mabel Everal Daughter F 32 Ohio
Blanche Kline Daughter F 42 Ohio
William Kline Son-in-law M 47 Ohio
John Wesley Kline Father-in-law M 76 Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census. 1920." index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i>
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MDBF-RC2> : accessed 29 December 2014), John Everal, Blendon, Franklin, Ohio, United States; citing sheet 4B, family 100, NARA microfilm publication T625, National Archives and Records Administration. Washington D.C.; FHL microfilm 1,821,379.

Name: John W Everal
Name Prefix:
Name Suffix:
Event Type: Death
Event Date: 15 Jun 1925
Time:
Event Place: , Franklin, Ohio, United States
Registration Place:
Registration State:
Registration Date:
Residence Place: Ohio
Address:
Residence Postal Code:
Within City Limits:
Gender:
Age:
Marital Status:
Race:
Hispanic Origin:
Ethnicity:
Industry:
Education Level:
Occupation:
Military Service:
Military Service Branch:
Social Security Number:
Birth Date:
Birthplace:
Father's Surname:
Mother's Surname:
Injury in Ohio:
Injury at Work:
Type or Place of Injury :
Hospital Status:
Referred to Coroner:
Autopsy Performed:

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Method of Disposition:
Infant Certificate Number:
Certificate Number:
Volume Number:
Registrar Certificate Number:
Page:2448
Certifier's Role:
Census Tract:
Registration District:
Affiliate Line Number:
Affiliate File Name:
Source Reference: Ohio Department of Health

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Death Index, 1908-1932, 1938-1944, and 1958-2007," index. <i>FamilySearch</i>
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/VK59-2WR> : accessed 29 December 2014), John W Everal, 15 Jun 1925:
from "Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1932, 1938-1944, and 1958-2007," index, <i>Ancestry</i>; citing vol. . certificate
number , Ohio Historical Society, Columbus; Ohio Department of Health, State Vital Statistics Unit, Columbus.

Name: John Wesley Everal
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Death
Event Date: 15 Jun 1925
Event Place: Westerville, Franklin, Ohio
Residence Place:
Address: 48 N. Grove St.
Gender: Male
Age:80
Marital Status: Widowed
Race:white
Occupation:Retired
Birth Date: 03 Mar or May 1845
Birthplace: Ohio
Birth Year (Estimated): 1845
Burial Date: 17 Jun 1925
Burial Place:
Cemetery: Oterbein Cem.
Father's Name:John Everal
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace: England
Mother's Name: Ann Gvand
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace: England
Spouse's Name: Edith Everal
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
File Number: fn 34326
GS Film number: 1992673
Digital Folder Number:004001620
Image Number:02238

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1953," index and images. <i>FamilySearch</i>

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(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X6SF-LDW> : accessed 29 December 2014), John Wesley Everal, 15 Jun 1925; citing Westerville, Franklin, Ohio, reference fn 34326; FHL microfilm 1,992,673.

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Everal tile works

John Everal opened a tile works along Alum Creek in 1872. By the 1890s his business was producing brick as well as tile and was one of the most successful business ventures in the area. His farm is the site of Heritage Park today in Westerville.

OBITUARY

J.W. Everal Dies Monday Morning After Long Illness "That Had-Caused Him Much Suffering"

Weeks of suffering and years of ill health were ended Monday morning when J.W. Everal, aged 80 died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Kline, North Grove Street. Mr. Everal was one of Westerville's Pioneer business men, having owned and conducted a brick plant across Alum Creek until about 15 years ago when the business was moved south of Westerville and taken over by his son, Frank Everal.

Prominent in Church

Mr. Everal was a fervent church worker to the last. His affliction was such that he would be up and down and if at all able he made it a point to attend his Sunday School class, his being one of the most familiar faces in the class. He was a charter member of the Wagoner Memorial Class. He had made his home in Westerville for 53 years. He was a member of United Brethren Church all his life. He was also a member of the Blendon Grange.

Close Relatives Survive

There survives him besides his daughter Mrs. Kline, another daughter, Miss Mabel Rose Everal, three sons, Frank of Westerville; Alvin of New York and Joe of Columbus; Dr. Ralph E. Everal, a grandson of Birmingham Alabama survives.

Services were held from the United Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon with burial at Otterbein cemetery by Earl E. Hess.

More About JOHN WESLEY EVERAL:

Residence: 1860. Oxford Twp, Coshocton, Ohio¹¹⁰

Notes for EDITH REYNOLDS:

Name: Edith Reynolds

Event Type: Census

Event Year: 1850

Event Place: Salem, Tuscarawas, Ohio, United States

Gender: Female

Age: 3

Race: White

Race (Original):

Birth Year (Estimated): 1847

Birthplace: Ohio

Household ID: 97

House Number: 96

Line Number: 34

Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)

Affiliate Publication Number: M432

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Affiliate Film Number: 735
GS Film Number:444728
Digital Folder Number:004204704
Image Number:00281

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace
Benedict Reynolds M 50 Pennsylvania
Edith Reynolds F 40 Pennsylvania
Mary J Reynolds F 9 Ohio
Margarett Reynolds F 7 Ohio
Edith Reynolds F 3 Ohio
Erastus Reynolds M 0 Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1850," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i>
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MX7C-1M7> : accessed 30 December 2014). Edith Reynolds in household of Benedict Reynolds, Salem, Tuscarawas, Ohio, United States: citing family 97, NARA microfilm publication M432 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.).

Name: Edith Everal
Name Note:
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Death
Event Date: 20 Jul 1893
Event Place: Blendon Township, Franklin, Ohio, United States
Address:
Residence Place: Blendon
Gender: Female
Age: 46
Marital Status: Married
Race:
Race (Original): White
Occupation: Housekeeper
Birth Date:
Birth Year (Estimated): 1847
Birthplace: Tuscarawas Co.
Burial Date:
Burial Place:
Cemetery:
Father's Name:
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace:
Mother's Name:
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace:
Spouse's Name:
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
Note:
Reference ID: v 3 p 202
GS Film Number: 285207
Digital Folder Number: 004016239
Image Number: 148

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Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Death Records, 1840-2001," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i> (https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/F6JG-ZJQ : accessed 30 December 2014), Edith Everal, 20 Jul 1893; citing Death. Blendon Township, Franklin, Ohio, United States, source ID v 3 p 202, County courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 285.207.

More About EDITH REYNOLDS:

Residence: 1880, Blendon, Franklin, Ohio, United States¹¹¹

Notes for ROSE ADAMS NEELY:

Name: Rose A Everal

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Death

Event Date: 13 Feb 1915

Event Place: Blendon Twp., Franklin, Ohio

Residence Place:

Address:

Gender: Female

Age: 70

Marital Status: Married

Race: White

Occupation: Housekeeper

Birth Date: 25 Sep 1844

Birthplace: Ohio

Birth Year (Estimated): 1845

Burial Date: 15 Feb 1915

Burial Place: Galner Chapel

Cemetery:

Father's Name: Adams

Father's Titles and Terms:

Father's Birthplace: Unknown

Mother's Name:

Mother's Titles and Terms:

Mother's Birthplace: Unknown

Spouse's Name:

Spouse's Titles and Terms:

File Number: cn 7956

GS Film number: 1983340

Digital Folder Number: 004021365

Image Number: 02594

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1953," index and images, FamilySearch (https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X8F8-2JY : accessed 25 January 2015), Rose A Everal, 13 Feb 1915; citing Blendon Twp., Franklin, Ohio, reference cn 7956; FHL microfilm 1.983.340.

More About ROSE ADAMS NEELY:

Burial: Feb 1915, Galner Chapel, Franklin Co, Ohio

Residence: 1880, Columbus, Franklin, Ohio, United States¹¹²

Children of JOHN EVERAL and EDITH REYNOLDS are:

- i. ALVIN A.¹ EVERAL^{113,114,115,116,117}, b. 1868, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States^{118,119,120,121}; d. 1949, Westerville, Franklin, Co, Ohio, United States; m. MAUD M. LINNABARY, 22 Oct 1891, Franklin County,

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Ohio.

Notes for ALVIN A. EVERAL:
Name: Alvin A. Everal
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Marriage
Event Date: 22 Oct 1891
Event Place: Franklin, Ohio, United States
Age:
Birth Date:
Birth Year (Estimated):
Birthplace:
Father's Name:
Father's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Name:
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Name: Maud M. Linnabary
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Age:
Spouse's Birth Year (Estimated):
Spouse's Birthplace:
Spouse's Father's Name:
Spouse's Father's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Mother's Name:
Spouse's Mother's Titles and Terms:
Reference ID: 163
GS Film Number: 285152
Digital Folder Number: 004016222
Image Number: 00122

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Marriages, 1789-1997," index and images, FamilySearch
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XZTY-T8G> : accessed 22 January 2015). Alvin A. Everal and Maud
M. Linnabary, 22 Oct 1891; citing Franklin, Ohio, United States, reference 163: county courthouses, Ohio:
FHL microfilm 285,152.

Name: Alvin A. Everal
Name Note:
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Death
Event Date: 17 Jun 1949
Event Place: Westerville, Westerville City, Franklin, Ohio, United States
Address: 48 N. Grove St.
Residence Place: Westerville, Franklin, Ohio
Gender: Male
Age:
Marital Status: Divorced
Race:
Race (Original): White
Occupation: Salesman
Birth Date: 03 Jul 1868
Birth Year (Estimated):
Birthplace: New Commerstown, O.
Burial Date: 20 Jun 1949
Burial Place: Westerville, Ohio
Cemetery: Otterbein
Father's Name: J. W. Everal
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace:
Mother's Name: Edith Reynolds

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Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace:
Spouse's Name:
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
Note:
Reference ID: yr 1949
GS Film Number: 2033095
Digital Folder Number: 004258310
Image Number: 1935

Citing this Record:
"Ohio, County Death Records, 1840-2001," index and images, FamilySearch
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/F6KT-GMZ> : accessed 22 January 2015), Alvin A. Everal, 17 Jun 1949; citing Death, Westerville. Westerville City, Franklin, Ohio, United States, source ID yr 1949, County courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 2,033,095

Name: Alvin A Everal
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1930
Event Place: Manhattan (Districts 1001-1249), New York, New York, United States
District: 1120
Gender: Male
Age: 61
Marital Status: Single
Race: White
Race (Original): White
Relationship to Head of Household: Lodger
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Lodger
Birth Year (Estimated): 1869
Birthplace: Ohio
Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: Ohio
Mother's Birthplace: Ohio
Sheet Number and Letter: 19A
Household ID: 375
Line Number: 48
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T626
Affiliate Film Number: 1580
GS Film number: 2341315
Digital Folder Number: 004639129
Image Number: 00632

Household Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
Bertha Leon Head	F	65	Bavaria
Milton Leon Son	M	42	New York
Alvin A Everal Lodger	M	61	Ohio

Citing this Record:
"United States Census, 1930," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X4PQ-2B3> : accessed 22 January 2015), Alvin A Everal in household of Bertha Leon, Manhattan (Districts 1001-1249), New York, New York, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 1120, sheet 19A, family 375, line 48. NARA microfilm publication T626 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2002), roll 1580; FHL microfilm 2,341,315.

Name: Alvin A Everal
Titles and Terms:

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Event Type: Census
Event Date: 1940
Event Place: Westerville Village, Blendon Township, Franklin, Ohio, United States
Gender: Male
Age: 70
Marital Status: Single
Race (Original): White
Race: White
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Brother
Relationship to Head of Household: Brother
Birthplace: Ohio
Birth Year (Estimated): 1870
Last Place of Residence: Same House
District: 25-8
Family Number: 417
Sheet Number and Letter: 62B
Line Number: 58
Affiliate Publication Number: T627
Affiliate Film Number: 3068
Digital Folder Number: 005460499
Image Number: 00321

More About ALVIN A. EVERAL:

Burial: 20 Jun 1949, Otterbein Cemetery, Westerville, Ohio
Residence: 1930, Manhattan, New York, New York; Residence: Occupation: Automobile Salesman¹²⁷

14. ii. JOSEPH B. EVERAL, b. 15 Oct 1869, Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co. Ohio; d. 23 Jun 1935, Columbus, Franklin Co., Ohio.
- iii. FRANK HUBERT EVERAL, b. 15 May 1873, Westerville, Ohio; d. 05 Nov 1929, Franklin Co., Ohio; m. (1) JENNY ELSEY, 26 Nov 1901, Franklin County, Ohio; b. 01 Apr 1866, Galena, Ohio; d. 04 Apr 1948, Westerville, Franklin Co. Ohio; m. (2) ELIZABETH JENNIE WILLIAMS^{122, 123}, 1902, Franklin County, Ohio, USA; b. Apr 1866, Delaware Co., Ohio¹²⁴; d. Franklin Co., Ohio.

Notes for FRANK HUBERT EVERAL:

Name: Frank H Everal
Name Prefix:
Name Suffix:
Event Type: Death
Event Date: 05 Nov 1929
Time:
Event Place: , Franklin, Ohio, United States
Registration Place:
Registration State:
Registration Date:
Residence Place: Ohio
Address:
Residence Postal Code:
Within City Limits:
Gender:
Age:
Marital Status:
Race:
Hispanic Origin:
Ethnicity:
Industry:
Education Level:
Occupation:
Military Service:
Military Service Branch:
Social Security Number:
Birth Date:
Birthplace:
Father's Surname:

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Mother's Surname:
Injury in Ohio:
Injury at Work:
Type or Place of Injury:
Hospital Status:
Referred to Coroner:
Autopsy Performed:
Method of Disposition:
Infant Certificate Number:
Certificate Number:
Volume Number:
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Census Tract:
Registration District:
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Source Reference:Ohio Department of Health

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Death Index, 1908-1932, 1938-1944, and 1958-2007," index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/VKYZ-YPQ> : accessed 22 January 2015), Frank H Everal, 05 Nov 1929; from "Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1932, 1938-1944, and 1958-2007," index, Ancestry; citing vol. , certificate number , Ohio Historical Society, Columbus; Ohio Department of Health, State Vital Statistics Unit, Columbus.

Name: Frank H. Everal
Birth Date:
Birthplace: Westerville, Ohio
Age:
Spouse's Name: Jennie Elsey
Spouse's Birth Date:
Spouse's Birthplace: Galena, Ohio
Spouse's Age:
Event Date: 27 Nov 1901
Event Place: Franklin County, Ohio
Father's Name: J. W. Everal
Mother's Name: Edith Reynolds
Spouse's Father's Name: W. D. Williams
Spouse's Mother's Name: Emma Stenforth
Race:
Marital Status: Single
Previous Wife's Name:
Spouse's Race:
Spouse's Marital Status: Divorced
Spouse's Previous Husband's Name: Elsey
Indexing Project (Batch) Number: M86842-7
System Origin: Ohio-VR
GS Film number: 0285158
Reference ID: 2:3K5X3M3

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Marriages, 1800-1958," index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XDHG-PXM> : accessed 22 January 2015), Frank H. Everal and Jennie Elsey, 27 Nov 1901; citing Franklin County, Ohio, reference 2:3K5X3M3; FHL microfilm 285,158.

Ohio. reference fn 70173; FHL microfilm 1,992,020.

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More About FRANK HUBERT EVERAL:
Residence: 1920, Blendon, Franklin, Ohio¹²⁵

Notes for JENNY ELSEY:
Name: Jennie Everal
Titles and Terms: Mrs.
Event Type: Death
Event Date: 04 Apr 1948
Event Place:
Residence Place:
Address:
Gender: Female
Age: 82
Marital Status:
Race: White
Occupation:
Birth Date: 01 Apr 1866
Birthplace: Westerville, Ohio
Birth Year (Estimated): 1866
Burial Date:
Burial Place:
Cemetery:
Father's Name: William D. Williams
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace:
Mother's Name: Margaret Stanforth
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace:
Spouse's Name: Frank Everal
Spouse's Titles and Terms: widow
File Number: certificate
GS Film number: 2246460
Digital Folder Number: 004109089
Image Number: 01451

Citing this Record:
"Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1953," index and images. FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X6LK-YBH> : accessed 25 January 2015), Jennie Everal, 04 Apr 1948; citing , reference certificate: FHL microfilm 2,246,460.

Name: Jennie Elsey Williams Everal
Maiden Name: Williams
Event Type: Burial
Event Date: 1948
Event Place: Westerville, Franklin, Ohio, United States of America
Photograph Included: Yes
Birth Date: 01 Apr 1866
Death Date: 04 Apr 1948
Affiliate Record Identifier: 39131229
Cemetery: Otterbein Cemetery

Citing this Record:
"Find A Grave Index," index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/QVKX-BVXY> : accessed 23 January 2015), Jennie Elsey Williams Everal, 1948; Burial, Westerville, Franklin, Ohio, United States of America, Otterbein Cemetery; citing record ID 39131229, Find a Grave, <http://www.findagrave.com>.

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More About JENNY ELSEY:
Burial: Apr 1948, Otterbein Cemetery

More About ELIZABETH JENNIE WILLIAMS:
Residence: 1920, Blendon, Franklin, Ohio¹²⁶

- iv. BLANCHE EDYTHE EVERAL^{127, 128, 129, 130, 131}, b. Abt. 1879, Westerville, Ohio^{132, 133, 134, 135}; d. 21 Feb 1946, Columbus, Franklin Co., Ohio; m. WILLIAM A KLINE^{136, 137}, 24 Dec 1901, Franklin Co., Ohio; b. 1871, Germantown, Ohio; d. 1941.

Notes for BLANCHE EDYTHE EVERAL:
Name: Blanche Edythe Everal Kline
Maiden Name: Everal
Event Type: Burial
Event Date: 1946
Event Place: Columbus, Franklin, Ohio, United States of America
Photograph Included:
Birth Date: 18 Aug 1878
Death Date: 21 Feb 1946
Affiliate Record Identifier: 136549404
Cemetery: Mount Calvary Cemetery

Citing this Record:
"Find A Grave Index," index. FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/QVPPQ-W7Q1> : accessed 22 January 2015), Blanche Edythe Everal Kline, 1946; Burial, Columbus, Franklin, Ohio, United States of America, Mount Calvary Cemetery; citing record ID 136549404, Find a Grave, <http://www.findagrave.com>.

Name: W. A. Kline
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Marriage
Event Date: 24 Dec 1901
Event Place: Franklin, Ohio, United States
Age: 30
Birth Date:
Birth Year (Estimated): 1871
Birthplace: Germantown, Ohio
Father's Name: John Wesley Kline
Father's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Name: Susan Wilson
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Name: Blanche Edythe Everal
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Age: 23
Spouse's Birth Year (Estimated): 1878
Spouse's Birthplace: Westerville, Ohio
Spouse's Father's Name: J. W. Everal
Spouse's Father's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Mother's Name: Edythe Reynolds
Spouse's Mother's Titles and Terms:
Reference ID: 4691
GS Film Number: 285158
Digital Folder Number: 004016227
Image Number: 00410

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Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Marriages, 1789-1997," index and images, FamilySearch
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XZKT-KJV> : accessed 22 January 2015), W. A. Kline and Blanche Edythe Everal, 24 Dec 1901; citing Franklin, Ohio, United States, reference 4691; county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 285,158.

Name: Blanche Kline
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1920
Event Place: Blendon, Franklin, Ohio, United States
District: 2
Gender: Female
Age: 42
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Race (Original): White
Can Read:
Can Write:
Relationship to Head of Household: Daughter
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Daughter
Own or Rent:
Birth Year (Estimated): 1878
Birthplace: Ohio
Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: Ohio
Mother's Birthplace: Ohio
Sheet Number and Letter: 4B
Household ID: 100
Line Number: 88
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T625
GS Film number: 1821379
Digital Folder Number: 004384966
Image Number: 00618

Household Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
John Everal	Head	M 74	Ohio
Mabel Everal	Daughter	F 32	Ohio
Blanche Kline	Daughter	F 42	Ohio
William Kline	Son-in-law	M 47	Ohio
John Wesley Kline	Father-in-law	M 76	Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1920," index and images, FamilySearch
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MDBF-RCG> : accessed 22 January 2015), Blanche Kline in household of John Everal, Blendon, Franklin, Ohio, United States; citing sheet 4B, family 100, NARA microfilm publication T625 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.); FHL microfilm 1,821,379.

Name: Blanche E Kline
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1930
Event Place: Westerville, Franklin, Ohio, United States
District: 0172
Gender: Female

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Age: 51
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Race (Original): White
Relationship to Head of Household: Wife
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Wife
Birth Year (Estimated): 1879
Birthplace: Ohio
Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: Ohio
Mother's Birthplace: Ohio
Sheet Number and Letter: 3B
Household ID: 87
Line Number: 95
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T626
Affiliate Film Number: 1792
GS Film number: 2341526
Digital Folder Number: 004638931
Image Number: 00632

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace
William A Kline Head M 58 Ohio
Blanche E Kline Wife F 51 Ohio
Mabel R Everal Sister-in-law F 42 Ohio
Florence Y Johnson Lodger F 28 Connecticut
Geneva Clemans Lodger F 24 Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1930," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X4Q5-FTK> : accessed 22 January 2015). Blanche E Kline in household of William A Kline, Westerville, Franklin, Ohio, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 0172, sheet 3B, family 87, line 95, NARA microfilm publication T626 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2002), roll 1792; FHL microfilm 2,341,526.

More About BLANCHE EDYTHE EVERAL:

Burial: Feb 1946, Mount Calvary Cemetery
Residence: 1920, Blendon, Franklin, Ohio¹³⁸

Notes for WILLIAM A KLINE:

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace
William A Kline Head M 66 Ohio
Blanche E Kline Wife F 61 Ohio
Mabel Everal Sister-in-law F 52 Ohio
Alvin A Everal Brother M 70 Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1940," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/KWXZ-CXV> : accessed 22 January 2015), Alvin A Everal in household of William C Kline, Westerville Village, Blendon Township, Franklin, Ohio, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 25-8, sheet 62B, family 417, NARA digital publication T627 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2012), roll 3068..

More About WILLIAM A KLINE:

Residence: 1920, Blendon, Franklin, Ohio¹³⁹

- v. FOREST EVERAL, b. 19 Aug 1879, Blendon Township, Franklin, Ohio.
- vi. MABLE ROSE EVERAL^{140,141,142,143,144}, b. Jul 1887, Blendon Township, Franklin, Ohio^{145,146,147,148}; d. 29 Sep 1947, Franklin County, Ohio, United States.

Notes for MABLE ROSE EVERAL:

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Name: Mabel Rose Everal
Name Note:
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Death
Event Date: 29 Sep 1947
Event Place: Westerville, Westerville City, Franklin, Ohio, United States
Address: 48 N. Grove
Residence Place: Westerville, Franklin, Ohio
Gender: Female
Age:
Marital Status: Single
Race:
Race (Original): White
Occupation:
Birth Date: 25 Jul 1887
Birth Year (Estimated):
Birthplace: Westerville, Ohio
Burial Date: 01 Oct 1947
Burial Place:
Cemetery: Otterbein
Father's Name: John W. Everal
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace: Newcomerstown, Ohio
Mother's Name: Edith Reynolds
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace: Newcomerstown, Ohio
Spouse's Name:
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
Note:
Reference ID: yr 1947
GS Film Number: 2033095
Digital Folder Number: 004258310
Image Number: 721

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Death Records, 1840-2001," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i> (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/F6KT-N5C> : accessed 29 December 2014), John W. Everal in entry for Mabel Rose Everal, 29 Sep 1947; citing Death, Westerville, Westerville City, Franklin, Ohio, United States, source ID yr 1947, County courthouses. Ohio; FHL microfilm 2,033,095.

More About MABLE ROSE EVERAL:

Residence: 1920, Blendon, Franklin, Ohio¹⁴⁹

6. MARIA ELLEN³ EVERAL (*JOHN², RICHARD¹*)^{150,151,152,153,154} was born 06 Feb 1848 in Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States^{155,156,157,158}, and died 03 May 1900 in Seattle, King Co., Washington, United States. She married RICHARD FARRAR POWELL^{159,160,161,162,163,164,165} 23 Jun 1865 in Adams, Ohio, United States. He was born 25 Dec 1837 in England^{166,167,168,169,170,171}, and died 15 Aug 1910 in Seattle, King Co, Washington, United States: Buried in Grand Army of The Republic Cemetery¹⁷².

More About MARIA ELLEN EVERAL:

Residence: 1860, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio¹⁷³

More About RICHARD FARRAR POWELL:

Arrival: 1848¹⁷⁴

Military service: 02 Oct 1862, Enlisted in Company S, Ohio 74th Infantry Regiment on 10 Feb 1862. Promoted to Full 2nd Lieutenant on 21 Mar 1864. Promoted to Full 1st Lieutenant on 12 Oct 1864. Promoted to Full Adjutant on 01 Jan 1865. Mustered out on 15 May 1865.

Occupation: 1880, Minister of the Gospel

Residence: 20 Apr 1910, Seattle Ward 12, King, Washington¹⁷⁵

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Child of MARIA EVERAL and RICHARD POWELL is:

15. i. ULYSSES G¹ POWELL, b. Abt. 1867, Ohio; d. Af. 1930, Nebraska.

7. ELIZA K.³ EVERAL (*JOHN², RICHARD¹*) was born 02 Feb 1852 in Kline Farm, Oxford Twp. Coshocton Co. OH, and died 02 Feb 1897 in Burrton, Harvey, Kansas, United States; She is buried in the Burrton Cemetery with her youngest child who died as a baby. The baby has an elaborate marker, she has none.^{176,177} She married RUFUS H. SHEPHERD^{178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188} 23 Mar 1869 in Coshocton, Coshocton Co, Ohio¹⁸⁹. He was born Dec 1849 in Oxford, Tuscarawas, Ohio, United States^{190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198}, and died Af. 1916 in Hutchinson, Reno County, Kansas¹⁹⁸.

More About ELIZA K. EVERAL:

Burial: Burrton, Harvey County, Kansas¹⁹⁸

Residence: 01 Mar 1885, Burrton, Harvey, Kansas¹⁹⁹

Notes for RUFUS H. SHEPHERD:

Name: Rufus H Shepherd

Maiden Name:

Event Type: Burial

Event Date:

Event Place: Hutchinson, Reno, Kansas

Photograph Included:

Birth Date: Dec 1849

Death Date:

Affiliate Record Identifier: 61169609

Cemetery: Fairlawn Burial Park

Citing this Record:

"Find A Grave Index," index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/QV2W-MQS7> : accessed 12 February 2015), Rufus H Shepherd, ; Burial, Hutchinson, Reno, Kansas, United States of America, Fairlawn Burial Park; citing record ID 61169609, Find a Grave, <http://www.findagrave.com>.

Name: Rufus H Shepherd

Event Type: Census

Event Year: 1880

Event Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States

District: 54

Gender: Male

Age: 31

Marital Status: Married

Race: White

Race (Original): W

Occupation: Farmer

Relationship to Head of Household: Self

Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Self

Birth Year (Estimated): 1849

Birthplace: Ohio, United States

Father's Birthplace: Ohio, United States

Mother's Birthplace: Ohio, United States

Sheet Number and Letter: 182A

Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)

Affiliate Publication Number: T9

Affiliate Film Number: 1003

GS Film Number: 1255003

Digital Folder Number: 004243511

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Image Number:00368

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace
Rufus H Shepherd Self M 31 Ohio, United States
Eliza J Shepherd Wife F 28 Ohio, United States
Lillie M Shepherd Daughter F 9 Ohio, United States
Amanda Norman Other F 19 Ohio, United States
Foster Shepherd Son M 1 Ohio, United States
Anna L Shepherd Daughter F 5 Ohio, United States
Elizabeth B Shepherd Daughter F 8 Ohio, United States

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1880," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i>
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MZ15-78B> : accessed 18 January 2015), Rufus H Shepherd, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States; citing enumeration district 54, sheet 182A, NARA microfilm publication T9 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.), roll 1003; FHL microfilm 1,255.003.

Name: Rufus H Shepherd
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1900
Event Place: Valley Township, Reno, Kansas, United States
District: 217
Gender: Male
Age: 51
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Race (Original): W
Relationship to Head of Household: Head
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head
Number of Living Children:
Years Married: 2
Birth Date: Dec 1849
Birthplace: Ohio
Marriage Year (Estimated): 1898
Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: Ohio
Mother's Birthplace: Ohio
Mother of how many children:
Sheet Number and Letter: 8A
Household ID: 156
Line Number: 27
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T623
GS Film Number: 1240496
Digital Folder Number: 004120160
Image Number: 00810

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace
Rufus H Shepherd Head M 51 Ohio
Mary E Shepherd Wife F 50

Citing this Record:

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"United States Census, 1900," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MMYX-S17> : accessed 12 February 2015), Rufus H Shepherd, Valley Township, Reno, Kansas, United States; citing sheet 8A, family 156, NARA microfilm publication T623 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.); FHL microfilm 1,240,496.

More About RUFUS H. SHEPHERD:

Burial: Fairlawn Burial Park, Hutchinson, Reno County, Kansas ^{200,201}

Residence: 01 Mar 1885, Burrton, Harvey, Kansas; Residence: RH is described as a Farmer.²⁰²

Children of ELIZA EVERAL and RUFUS SHEPHERD are:

16. i. LILLIE MAE⁴ SHEPHERD, b. 07 Sep 1870, Oxford Twp. Coshocton Co. OH; d. 1958, Kansas.
17. ii. ELIZABETH BIRDIE SHEPHERD, b. 20 Oct 1872, Oxford Twp. Coshocton Co. OH; d. 18 Feb 1953, Great Bend, Barton, Kansas.
18. iii. ANNA L. SHEPHERD, b. 28 Feb 1875, Oxford Twp. Coshocton Co. OH; d. 02 Apr 1961, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California.
19. iv. HOWARD FOSTER SHEPHERD, b. 30 May 1879, Oxford Twp. Coshocton Co. Ohio; d. 28 Dec 1925, Canon City, Fremont, Colorado.
- v. THURLOW EVERAL SHEPHERD²⁰³, b. Aug 1892, Burrton, Harvey, Kansas, United States; d. 29 Mar 1893, Burrton, Harvey, Kansas²⁰³.

More About THURLOW EVERAL SHEPHERD:

Burial: Burrton, Harvey County, Kansas, USA²⁰³

Generation No. 3

8. LAWRENCE WELLINGTON⁴ SMITH (*ELIZABETH³ EVERAL, JOHN², RICHARD¹*)^{204,205,206,207,208,209,210,211} was born Abt. 1859 in Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio, and died 19 Mar 1924 in Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio. He married (1) JENNIE M (UNKNOWN)^{212,213} 1890. She was born Abt. 1861 in Ohio^{214,215}. He married (2) EVA SLOAN 29 Jan 1917 in Franklin Co., Ohio, daughter of THOMAS MCDONALD and PAULINE PICKNEY. She was born 1879 in Corning, New York. He married (3) FLORA W BALL 21 Feb 1918 in Franklin, Co., Ohio. She was born 1873 in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Notes for LAWRENCE WELLINGTON SMITH:

Name: Lawrence W. Smith

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Marriage

Event Date: 29 Jan 1917

Event Place: Franklin, Ohio, United States

Age: 58

Birth Date:

Birth Year (Estimated): 1859

Birthplace: Coshocton Co., Oh.

Father's Name: Thos. T. Smith

Father's Titles and Terms:

Mother's Name: Elizabeth Everal

Mother's Titles and Terms:

Spouse's Name: Eva Sloan

Spouse's Titles and Terms:

Spouse's Age: 38

Spouse's Birth Year (Estimated): 1879

Spouse's Birthplace: Corning, N. Y.

Spouse's Father's Name: Thomas Mcdonald

Spouse's Father's Titles and Terms:

Spouse's Mother's Name: Pauline Pickney

Spouse's Mother's Titles and Terms:

Reference ID: item 365

GS Film Number: 1854965

Digital Folder Number: 004017595

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Image Number:00581

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Marriages, 1789-1997," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X8WX-9VV> : accessed 25 January 2015), Lawrence W. Smith and Eva Sloan, 29 Jan 1917; citing Franklin, Ohio, United States, reference item 365; county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 1,854,965.

More About LAWRENCE WELLINGTON SMITH:

Baptism: 1900, Oxford Township (Excl. Newcomerstown Village), Tuscarawas, Ohio²¹⁶
Residence: 1920, Mill Twp, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio²¹⁷

More About JENNIE M (UNKNOWN):

Residence: 1900, Oxford Township (Excl. Newcomerstown Village), Tuscarawas, Ohio²¹⁸

Notes for FLORA W BALL:

2nd marriage for LW. It is believed he went by Loren at this time.

Name: Loren W. Smith

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Marriage

Event Date: 21 Feb 1918

Event Place: Franklin, Ohio, United States

Age: 59

Birth Date:

Birth Year (Estimated): 1859

Birthplace: Coshocton, O.

Father's Name: Thomas T. Smith

Father's Titles and Terms:

Mother's Name: Elizabeth Everal

Mother's Titles and Terms:

Spouse's Name: Flora W. Ball

Spouse's Titles and Terms:

Spouse's Age: 45

Spouse's Birth Year (Estimated): 1873

Spouse's Birthplace: Chillicothe, O.

Spouse's Father's Name: L. L. Watson

Spouse's Father's Titles and Terms:

Spouse's Mother's Name: Margaret Chestnut

Spouse's Mother's Titles and Terms:

Reference ID: p 411

GS Film Number: 1854968

Digital Folder Number: 004017592

Image Number: 00248

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Marriages, 1789-1997," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X8WZ-9VL> : accessed 26 January 2015), Loren W. Smith and Flora W. Ball, 21 Feb 1918; citing Franklin, Ohio, United States, reference p 411; county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 1,854,968.

Children of LAWRENCE SMITH and JENNIE (UNKNOWN) are:

- i. LESLA B⁵ SMITH^{219,220}, b. Abt. 1891, Ohio^{221,222}.

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More About LESLA B SMITH:

Residence: 1900, Oxford Township (Excl. Newcomerstown Village), Tuscarawas, Ohio²²²

- ii. FERN N SMITH^{223, 224}, b. Abt. 1893, Ohio^{225, 226}.

More About FERN N SMITH:

Residence: 1900, Oxford Township (Excl. Newcomerstown Village), Tuscarawas, Ohio²²⁶

- iii. EARL W SMITH^{227, 228}, b. Abt. 1896, Ohio^{229, 230}.

More About EARL W SMITH:

Residence: 1900, Oxford Township (Excl. Newcomerstown Village), Tuscarawas, Ohio²³⁰

9. JOHN T.⁴ SMITH (*ELIZABETH³ EVERAL, JOHN², RICHARD¹*) was born 14 Oct 1867 in Adams Twp, Coshocton Co. OH, and died 22 Oct 1921 in Oxford Township, Coshocton Co, Ohio. He married CAROLINE HERBERT 21 Jul 1907 in Coshocton Co. Ohio, daughter of WM. HERBERT and LOUISA SMITH. She was born 1879 in Oxford Twp. Coshocton Co. OH.

Notes for JOHN T. SMITH:

Name: John T. Smith

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Marriage

Event Date: 21 Jul 1907

Event Place: Coshocton, Ohio, United States

Age: 39

Birth Date:

Birth Year (Estimated): 1868

Birthplace: Oxford Tp., Coshocton, O.

Father's Name: Thos. T. Smith

Father's Titles and Terms:

Mother's Name: Elizabeth Everall

Mother's Titles and Terms:

Spouse's Name: Caroline Herbert

Spouse's Titles and Terms:

Spouse's Age: 28

Spouse's Birth Year (Estimated): 1879

Spouse's Birthplace: Oxford Tp., Coshocton, O.

Spouse's Father's Name: Wm. Herbert

Spouse's Father's Titles and Terms:

Spouse's Mother's Name: Louisa Smith

Spouse's Mother's Titles and Terms:

Reference ID: cn 457

GS Film Number: 894321

Digital Folder Number: 004017014

Image Number: 00149

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Marriages, 1789-1997." index and images, FamilySearch

(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X8JF-NXZ> : accessed 25 January 2015), John T. Smith and Caroline Herbert, 21 Jul 1907; citing Coshocton, Ohio, United States, reference cn 457; county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 894,321.

Name: John Thomas Smith

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Death

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Event Date: 22 Oct 1921
Event Place: Oxford Township, Coshocton, Ohio
Residence Place:
Address:
Gender: Male
Age: 54
Marital Status: Married
Race: white
Occupation: farmer
Birth Date: 14 Oct 1867
Birthplace: O.
Birth Year (Estimated): 1867
Burial Date: 25 Oct 1921
Burial Place:
Cemetery:
Father's Name: Thomas Smith
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace: O.
Mother's Name: Elizabeth Everal
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace: O.
Spouse's Name: Callie Smith
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
File Number: fn 54715
GS Film number: 1991747
Digital Folder Number: 004022248
Image Number: 01858

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1953," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X8PD-R48> : accessed 25 January 2015), Elizabeth Everal in entry for John Thomas Smith, 22 Oct 1921; citing Oxford Township, Coshocton, Ohio, reference fn 54715; FHL microfilm 1,991,747.

More About JOHN T. SMITH:

Residence: 1880, Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co., Ohio²³¹

Child of JOHN SMITH and CAROLINE HERBERT is:

- i. LEWIS HERBERT⁵ SMITH, b. 10 Feb 1908, Adams Twp. Coshocton Co. Ohio.

Notes for LEWIS HERBERT SMITH:

Name: Lewis Herbert Smith
Event Type: Birth
Event Date: 10 Feb 1908
Event Place: Adams, Coshocton, Ohio
Registration Date:
Registration Place:
Gender: Male
Race: White
Father's Name: John T. Smith
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace:
Father's Age:
Mother's Name: Callie Herbert
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace:
Mother's Age:
Additional Relatives:

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Reference ID: v 3 p 190
GS Film number: 895283
Digital Folder Number: 004978838
Image Number: 00682

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Births, 1841-2003," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/VR9Z-C2T> : accessed 22 February 2015), John T. Smith in entry for Lewis Herbert Smith, 10 Feb 1908; citing Birth, Adams, Coshocton, Ohio, reference v 3 p 190, county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 895,283.

10. MARTHA ELIZABETH ANN⁴ SMITH (*ELIZABETH³ EVERAL, JOHN², RICHARD¹*)^{232,233} was born 25 Jun 1870 in Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio²³⁴, and died 25 Dec 1946 in West Lafayette, Coshocton, Ohio, USA. She married LAKIN EDWIN BLUCK 18 Oct 1892 in Lafayette Twp. Coshocton Co. OH, son of EDWIN BLUCK and MARY WHITESIDE. He was born 06 Aug 1867 in Coshocton County, Ohio, and died 10 Apr 1951 in State Prison, Columbus, Franklin Co. Ohio.

Notes for MARTHA ELIZABETH ANN SMITH:

Name: Elizabeth Bluck
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Death
Event Date: 25 Dec 1946
Event Place:
Residence Place:
Address:
Gender: Female
Age: 76
Marital Status:
Race: White
Occupation:
Birth Date: 25 Jun 1870
Birthplace: Coshocton Co., Ohio
Birth Year (Estimated): 1870
Burial Date:
Burial Place:
Cemetery:
Father's Name: Thomas Smith
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace:
Mother's Name: Elizabeth Everals
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace:
Spouse's Name: Lakin Bluck
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
File Number: Certificate
GS Film number: 2372966
Digital Folder Number: 004076298
Image Number: 02893

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1953," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X6JB-CHV> : accessed 25 January 2015). Elizabeth Bluck, 25 Dec 1946; citing , reference Certificate: FHL microfilm 2,372,966.

More About MARTHA ELIZABETH ANN SMITH:

Residence: 1880, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States²³⁴

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Notes for LAKIN EDWIN BLUCK:

Name: Lakin Bluck
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1900
Event Place: Lafayette Township West Lafayette village, Coshocton, Ohio, United States
District: 10
Gender: Male
Age: 33
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Race (Original): W
Relationship to Head of Household: Son
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Son
Number of Living Children:
Years Married: 8
Birth Date: Aug 1867
Birthplace: Ohio
Marriage Year (Estimated): 1892
Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: England
Mother's Birthplace: Ohio
Mother of how many children:
Sheet Number and Letter: 1B
Household ID: 16
Line Number: 65

Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T623
GS Film Number: 1241250
Digital Folder Number: 004117701
Image Number: 00567

Household	Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
Edward Bluck	Head	M	57	England
Mary C Bluck	Wife	F	53	Ohio
Lakin Bluck	Son	M	33	Ohio
Elizabeth Bluck	Daughter-in-law	F	28	Ohio
Russell Bluck	Grandson	M	7	Ohio

Name: Bluck
Event Type: Birth
Event Date: 06 Aug 1867
Event Place: Coshocton County, Ohio
Registration Date:
Registration Place:
Gender: Male
Race:
Father's Name: Edward Bluck
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace:
Father's Age:
Mother's Name: Catherine Bluck
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace:

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Mother's Age:
Additional Relatives:
Reference ID:
GS Film number: 895283
Digital Folder Number:004978838
Image Number:00052

Citing this Record:
"Ohio, County Births, 1841-2003," index and images, FamilySearch
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/VR9C-XN3> : accessed 12 February 2015), Bluck, 06 Aug 1867; citing
Birth, Coshocton County, Ohio, reference , county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 895,283

Name: Lakin E Bluck
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Marriage
Event Date: 13 Oct 1892
Event Place: Coshocton, Ohio, United States
Age:
Birth Date:
Birth Year (Estimated):
Birthplace:
Father's Name:
Father's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Name:
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Name: Lizzie A Smith
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Age:
Spouse's Birth Year (Estimated):
Spouse's Birthplace:
Spouse's Father's Name:
Spouse's Father's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Mother's Name:
Spouse's Mother's Titles and Terms:
Reference ID:
GS Film Number:894319
Digital Folder Number:004017012
Image Number:00239

Citing this Record:
"Ohio, County Marriages, 1789-1997," index and images, FamilySearch
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XDG3-QDZ> : accessed 12 February 2015), Lakin E Bluck and Lizzie A
Smith, 13 Oct 1892; citing Coshocton, Ohio, United States, reference ; county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm
894,319.

Name: Lakin Bluck
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Date: 1940
Event Place: Union Township, Madison, Ohio, United States
Gender: Male
Age: 72
Marital Status: Married
Race (Original): White
Race: White

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Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Prisoner
Relationship to Head of Household: Prisoner
Birthplace: Ohio
Birth Year (Estimated): 1868
Last Place of Residence: Same Place
District: 49-29
Family Number: 7
Sheet Number and Letter: 16B
Line Number: 78
Affiliate Publication Number: T627
Affiliate Film Number: 3107
Digital Folder Number: 005460636
Image Number: 00630

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1940," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/KWYF-RC4> : accessed 12 February 2015), Lakin Bluck, Union Township, Madison, Ohio, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 49-29, sheet 16B, family 7, NARA digital publication T627 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2012), roll 3107.

Name: Lakin E Bluck
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1930
Event Place: Lafayette, Coshocton, Ohio, United States
District: 0014
Gender: Male
Age: 62
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Race (Original): White
Relationship to Head of Household: Head
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head
Birth Year (Estimated): 1868
Birthplace: Ohio
Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: England
Mother's Birthplace: Ohio
Sheet Number and Letter: 1B
Household ID: 26
Line Number: 100
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T626
Affiliate Film Number: 1758
GS Film number: 2341492
Digital Folder Number: 004638897
Image Number: 00582

Household Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
Lakin E Bluck	Head	M 62	Ohio
Lizzie A Bluck	Wife	F 59	Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1930," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X4SK-Z93> : accessed 12 February 2015), Lakin E Bluck, Lafayette, Coshocton, Ohio, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 0014, sheet 1B, family 26, line 100, NARA microfilm publication T626 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2002), roll 1758; FHL microfilm 2,341,492.

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Name: Lakin E Bluck
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1910
Event Place: Lafayette, Coshocton, Ohio, United States
District: 11
Gender: Male
Age: 42
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Race (Original): White
Relationship to Head of Household: Head
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head
Birth Year (Estimated): 1868
Birthplace: Ohio
Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: England
Mother's Birthplace: Ohio
Sheet Number and Letter: 6B
Household ID: 134
Line Number:
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: M1283
GS Film number: 1375175
Digital Folder Number: 004449920
Image Number: 00864

Household	Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
Lakin E Bluck	Head	M	42	Ohio
Lizzie A Bluck	Wife	F	39	Ohio
Russell M Bluck	Son	M	17	Ohio
Walter L Bluck	Son	M	7	Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1910," index and images. FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MLXG-5Q1> : accessed 12 February 2015), Lakin E Bluck, Lafayette, Coshocton, Ohio, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 11, sheet 6B, family 134, NARA microfilm publication T624 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.); FHL microfilm 1,375,175.

Name: Edward Bluck
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1880
Event Place: Lafayette, Coshocton, Ohio, United States
District: 49
Gender: Male
Age: 37
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Race (Original): W
Occupation: Farmer
Relationship to Head of Household: Self
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Self
Birth Year (Estimated): 1843
Birthplace: England
Father's Birthplace: England

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Mother's Birthplace: England
Sheet Number and Letter: 120D
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T9
Affiliate Film Number: 1003
GS Film Number: 1255003
Digital Folder Number: 004243511
Image Number: 00245

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace
Edward Bluck Self M 37 England
Mary C Bluck Wife F 33 Ohio, United States
Rose Bluck Sister F 16 Ohio, United States
Lakin E Bluck Son M 12 Ohio, United States

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1880," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MZ1P-YGK> : accessed 12 February 2015), Edward Bluck, Lafayette, Coshocton, Ohio, United States: citing enumeration district 49, sheet 120D, NARA microfilm publication T9 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.), roll 1003; FHL microfilm 1,255,003.

Name: Lakin Edwin Bluck

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Death

Event Date: 10 Apr 1951

Event Place:

Residence Place:

Address:

Gender: Male

Age: 83

Marital Status:

Race: White

Occupation:

Birth Date: 06 Aug 1867

Birthplace: Ohio

Birth Year (Estimated): 1868

Burial Date:

Burial Place:

Cemetery:

Father's Name: Edmond Bluck

Father's Titles and Terms:

Father's Birthplace:

Mother's Name: Mary Whiteside

Mother's Titles and Terms:

Mother's Birthplace:

Spouse's Name:

Spouse's Titles and Terms:

File Number: certificate

GS Film number: 2372800

Digital Folder Number: 004109376

Image Number: 00860

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1953," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X6GX-Q23> : accessed 12 February 2015), Lakin Edwin Bluck, 10 Apr 1951: citing , reference certificate; FHL microfilm 2,372,800.

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SOURCE: Centennial History Of Coshocton County Ohio (pg. 388)

LAKIN E. BLUCK.

Few men of Lakin E. Bluck's age have won the degree of success which lie today enjoys. He is now the owner of two hundred and thirty-five acres of rich and valuable land situated in Oxford Township, and is numbered among the young and enterprising farmers and stock-raisers of this section of the state. He was born in Coshocton County, August 6, 1867, the only child of Edwin and Mary C. (Whiteside) Bluck.

The father was born in England, January 24, 1843, and came with his parents to America when a little lad of ten year?, the family home being established in Coshocton county where the father followed farming. He was also a soldier of the Civil war, enlisting as a member of Company A, One Hundred and Seventy-fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, at Newark, with which he served until the close of hostilities. His marriage to Miss White-side was celebrated in 1866 soon after his return from the war. She was born in Coshocton county March 3, 1847, and became the mother of only one child, Lakin E., whose name introduces this review. The parents are both now deceased. The father died October 9, 1907, and the mother parsed away November 26, 1900. They were numbered among the worthy pioneers of this section of the state and their loss was deeply felt by many friends and neighbors as well as by the members of their own immediate household.

Lakin E. Bluck acquired his education in the common schools, wherein he mastered the branches of learning that well fitted him for the arduous and responsible duties of life. He spent his youth and early manhood in much the usual manner of farmers, and remained under the parental roof until the time of his marriage, which occurred in 1892, the lady of his choice being Miss Lizzie A. Smith, who was born in Coshocton county, June 25, 1870, one of a family of eight children, born of the marriage of Thomas and Elizabeth (Everal) Smith, natives of this county. The father still sur-vives and makes his home in this county. The mother died October 23, 1891. Following his marriage Mr. Bluck took up his abode upon a farm and has carried on agricultural pursuits to the present time. He is now the owner of two hundred and thirty-five acres of rich and well improved land situated in Oxford Township, and in addition to raising the various cereals best adapted to soil and climate he makes a specialty of raising stock, both branches of his business proving a profitable source of revenue to him.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bluck has been blessed with two sons: Rus-sell M., who was born February 18, 1893, and who at the death of his grand-father inherited one hundred and thirty-three and a third acres of land in Lafayette township; and Walter L., who was born on Christmas day of 1902, and is now a little lad of six years. Mr. Bluck gives his political support to the men and measures of the Democratic Party. Both he and his wife are members of the Methodist Protestant church. He belongs to that class of representa-tive young men who rapidly discern opportunities of improvement and who are rapidly forging to the front. He always adheres to honorable methods in his dealings with his fellowmen and is therefore highly esteemed by all with whom he comes in contact.

Children of MARTHA SMITH and LAKIN BLUCK are:

20. i. RUSSELL MARION⁵ BLUCK, b. 1893, Coshocton County, Ohio; d. 13 Jan 2009, West Lafayette, Coshocton, Ohio.
21. ii. WALTER LEMOINE BLUCK, b. 25 Dec 1902, West Lafayette, Coshocton Co., Ohio; d. 14 Dec 1978, Columbus, Franklin Co., Ohio.

11. CHARLOTTE MAUD⁴ SMITH (*ELIZABETH³ EVERAL, JOHN², RICHARD¹*) was born 12 Aug 1877 in Coshocton Co. Ohio, and died 19 Jul 1911 in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Franklin, Ohio, United States. She married FRANCIS W WISE 27 Sep 1900 in Fredricdale, Coshocton County, Ohio, son of WILLIAM WISE and MYRA DELONG. He was born 06 Oct 1876 in Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co. Ohio, and died 03 Mar 1963 in OSU Medical Center, Columbus, Franklin Co. Ohio.

Notes for CHARLOTTE MAUD SMITH:

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Name: Sarah C. Smith
Gender: Female
Christening Date:
Christening Place:
Birth Date: 12 Aug 1877
Birthplace: Oxford Twp., Coshocton, Ohio
Death Date:
Name Note:
Race: White
Father's Name: Thomas T. Smith
Father's Birthplace:
Father's Age:
Mother's Name: Everal
Mother's Birthplace:
Mother's Age:
Indexing Project (Batch) Number: C03942-9
System Origin: Ohio-EASy
GS Film number: 895283
Reference ID: v 1 p 310

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Births and Christenings, 1821-1962," index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X69D-C56> : accessed 30 January 2015), Everal in entry for Sarah C. Smith, 12 Aug 1877; citing Oxford Twp., Coshocton, Ohio, reference v 1 p 310; FHL microfilm 895,283.

Name: Lottie Maud Wise
Name Note:
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Death
Event Date: 19 Jul 1911
Event Place: Columbus, Franklin, Ohio, United States
Address:
Residence Place: New Comerston, O.
Gender: Female
Age:
Marital Status: Married
Race:
Race (Original): White
Occupation:
Birth Date: 12 Aug 1877
Birth Year (Estimated):
Birthplace: Ohio
Burial Date: 20 Jul 1911
Burial Place: New Comerston, O.
Cemetery:
Father's Name: Thomas T. Smith
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace: England
Mother's Name: Elizabeth Everal
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace:
Spouse's Name: Frank W. Wise
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
Note:

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Reference ID: 1911 fn 1828
GS Film Number:2032526
Digital Folder Number:004258077
Image Number:36

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Death Records, 1840-2001," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/F6KZ-H4S> : accessed 25 January 2015), Elizabeth Everal in entry for Lottie Maud Wise, 19 Jul 1911; citing Death, Columbus, Franklin, Ohio, United States, source ID 1911 fn 1828, County courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 2,032,526.

More About CHARLOTTE MAUD SMITH:

Burial: 20 Jul 1911, Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co. Ohio
Residence: 1910, Oxford, Tuscarawas, Ohio²³⁵

Notes for FRANCIS W WISE:

Name: Francis W. Wise
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Marriage
Event Date: 27 Sep 1900
Event Place: Coshocton, Ohio, United States
Age: 23
Birth Date:
Birth Year (Estimated): 1877
Birthplace: Newcomerstown, Ohio
Father's Name: William T. Wise
Father's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Name: Elmira Delang
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Name: Lottie Maud Smith
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Age: 23
Spouse's Birth Year (Estimated): 1877
Spouse's Birthplace: Oxford Tp., Coshocton, Ohio
Spouse's Father's Name: Thomas T. Smith
Spouse's Father's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Mother's Name: Elizabeth Everal
Spouse's Mother's Titles and Terms:
Reference ID: p226
GS Film Number:894320
Digital Folder Number:004017013
Image Number:00146

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Marriages, 1789-1997," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X8GV-Z1F> : accessed 26 January 2015), Francis W. Wise and Lottie Maud Smith, 27 Sep 1900; citing Coshocton, Ohio, United States, reference p226; county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 894,320.

Name: Francis W Wise
Name Prefix:
Name Suffix:
Event Type: Death

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Event Date: 03 Mar 1963
Time:
Event Place: Columbus (Pt), Franklin, Ohio, United States
Registration Place: OSU Medical Ctr
Registration State:
Registration Date:
Residence Place: Tuscarawas, Ohio, United States
Address:
Residence Postal Code:
Within City Limits:
Gender: Male
Age: 86
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Hispanic Origin:
Ethnicity:
Industry:
Education Level:
Occupation:
Military Service:
Military Service Branch:
Social Security Number:
Birth Date: 1877
Birthplace:
Father's Surname:
Mother's Surname:
Injury in Ohio:
Injury at Work:
Type or Place of Injury:
Hospital Status:
Referred to Coroner:
Autopsy Performed: No Autopsy performed
Method of Disposition:
Infant Certificate Number:
Certificate Number: 20215
Volume Number: 17219
Registrar Certificate Number:
Page:
Certifier's Role: Physician
Census Tract:
Registration District:
Affiliate Line Number: 20215
Affiliate File Name: Deaths63.dat
Source Reference: Ohio Department of Health

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Death Index, 1908-1932, 1938-1944, and 1958-2007," index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/VKYJ-54C> : accessed 26 January 2015), Francis W Wise, 03 Mar 1963: from "Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1932, 1938-1944, and 1958-2007," index. Ancestry; citing vol. 17219, certificate number 20215, Ohio Historical Society, Columbus: Ohio Department of Health, State Vital Statistics Unit, Columbus.

More About FRANCIS W WISE:

Residence: 1900, Newcomerstown village, Tuscarawas, Ohio²³⁶

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Children of CHARLOTTE SMITH and FRANCIS WISE are:

- i. FRANCIS TUDOR⁵ WISE²³⁷, b. 19 Sep 1906, Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co. Ohio; d. 21 Sep 1906, Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas, Ohio.

Notes for FRANCIS TUDOR WISE:

Name: Francis Tudor Wise
Event Type: Birth
Event Date: 19 Sep 1906
Event Place: Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas, Ohio
Registration Date:
Registration Place:
Gender: Female
Race:
Father's Name: Francis W. Wise
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace:
Father's Age:
Mother's Name: Lottie M. Smith
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace:
Mother's Age:
Additional Relatives:
Reference ID: v 4 p 301
GS Film number: 890360
Digital Folder Number: 004016989
Image Number: 00235

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Births, 1841-2003," index and images, FamilySearch
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X6N7-GYF> : accessed 26 January 2015), Francis Tudor Wise, 19 Sep 1906; citing Birth, Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas, Ohio, reference v 4 p 301, county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 890.360.

- ii. FRANCIS EARL WISE, b. Abt. 1902, Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; m. BEATRICE KATHRYN HUNT, 06 Oct 1928, Wellsburg, Brooke, West Virginia; b. 1910, Lock Seventeen, Ohio.

Notes for FRANCIS EARL WISE:

Name: Francis Earl Wise
Birth Date:
Birthplace: Newcomerstown, Ohio
Age:
Spouse's Name: Beatrice Kathryn Hunt
Spouse's Birth Date: 1910
Spouse's Birthplace: Lock Seventeen, Ohio
Spouse's Age: 18
Event Date: 06 Oct 1928
Event Place: Wellsburg, Brooke, West Virginia
Father's Name:
Mother's Name:
Spouse's Father's Name:
Spouse's Mother's Name: Mrs. J. A. Hunt
Race:
Marital Status:
Previous Wife's Name:
Spouse's Race:
Spouse's Marital Status:
Spouse's Previous Husband's Name:
Indexing Project (Batch) Number: M73560-4
System Origin: West Virginia-VR
GS Film number: 0869988
Reference ID: 2:3XVHZMP

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Citing this Record:

"West Virginia Marriages, 1854-1932," index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XXRHG-NQN> : accessed 26 January 2015), Francis Earl Wise and Beatrice Kathryn Hunt, 06 Oct 1928; citing Wellsburg, Brooke, West Virginia, reference 2:3XVHZMP; FHL microfilm 869.988.

Name: Frances E Wise
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Date: 1940
Event Place: Newcomerstown Village, Oxford Township, Tuscarawas, Ohio, United States
Gender: Male
Age: 38
Marital Status: Married
Race (Original): White
Race: White
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head
Relationship to Head of Household: Head
Birthplace: Ohio
Birth Year (Estimated): 1902
Last Place of Residence: Same Place
District: 79-56
Family Number: 112
Sheet Number and Letter: 6A
Line Number: 6
Affiliate Publication Number: T627
Affiliate Film Number: 3161
Digital Folder Number: 005460690
Image Number: 00533

Household Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
Frances E Wise	Head	M38	Ohio
Katherine Wise	Wife	F30	Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1940," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/KWGZ-H2J> : accessed 23 February 2015). Frances E Wise. Newcomerstown Village, Oxford Township, Tuscarawas, Ohio, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 79-56, sheet 6A, family 112, NARA digital publication T627 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2012), roll 3161.

- iii. DEAN SYLVESTER WISE^{228,239}, b. 03 Oct 1907, Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas, Ohio²⁴⁰; d. 22 Dec 1980. Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico.

Notes for DEAN SYLVESTER WISE:

Name: Dean Sylvester Wise
Event Type: Birth
Event Date: 03 Oct 1907
Event Place: Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas, Ohio
Registration Date:
Registration Place:
Gender: Male
Race: White
Father's Name: Francis W. Wise
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace:
Father's Age:
Mother's Name: Lottie M. Wise
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace:

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Mother's Age:
Additional Relatives:
Reference ID: p 574a
GS Film number: 890357
Digital Folder Number: 004016986
Image Number: 00705

Citing this Record:
"Ohio, County Births, 1841-2003," index and images, FamilySearch
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X6M9-K31> : accessed 26 January 2015), Dean Sylvester Wise, 03 Oct 1907; citing Birth, Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas, Ohio, reference p 574a, county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 890,357.

More About DEAN SYLVESTER WISE:
Residence: 1910, Oxford, Tuscarawas, Ohio²⁴⁰

- iv. MARJORIE DALE WISE^{241,242,243,244,245}, b. 12 May 1911, Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas, Ohio, USA^{246,247,248,249,250}; d. 07 Dec 1986, Lake Forest, Orange, California^{251,252,253}; m. UNKNOWN MUGFORD.

More About MARJORIE DALE WISE:
Residence: 1930, Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas, Ohio²⁵⁴

12. VERNON M S⁴ PATTERSON (*MARY MARGARET ANN³ EVERAL, JOHN², RICHARD¹*)^{255,256,257,258,259,260} was born Jul 1868 in Ohio^{261,262,263,264,265,266}. He married (1) MARY L (UNKNOWN)²⁶⁷ 1899. She was born Aug 1867 in Ohio²⁶⁷, and died Abt. 1915 in Jewett Village, Harrison, Ohio. He married (2) LYSIN A (UNKNOWN)²⁶⁸ 1902. She was born Abt. 1875 in Ohio²⁶⁸, and died 1915 in Jewett Village, Harrison, Ohio.

More About VERNON M S PATTERSON:
Residence: 1910, Rumley, Harrison, Ohio²⁶⁹

More About MARY L (UNKNOWN):
Residence: 1900, Jewett Village, Harrison, Ohio²⁷⁰

More About LYSIN A (UNKNOWN):
Residence: 1930, Jewett, Harrison, Ohio²⁷¹

Child of VERNON PATTERSON and MARY (UNKNOWN) is:
i. MELBA L⁵ PATTERSON^{272,273}, b. Abt. 1901, Ohio^{274,275}.

More About MELBA L PATTERSON:
Residence: 1910, Rumley, Harrison, Ohio²⁷⁵

13. JOHN WESLEY⁴ PATTERSON (*MARY MARGARET ANN³ EVERAL, JOHN², RICHARD¹*) was born 13 Aug 1874 in Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co. Ohio, and died 28 May 1944 in Londerry, Guernsey County, Ohio. He married BLANCHE BELLE MORRISON 02 May 1901 in Guernsey, Guernsey County, Ohio, daughter of JOSEPH MORRISON and MAGGIE BEAN. She was born Abt. 1880.

Notes for JOHN WESLEY PATTERSON:

Name: John W. Patterson
Gender: Male
Christening Date:
Christening Place:
Birth Date: 13 Aug 1874
Birthplace: COSHOCTON,OHIO
Death Date:

John Everal Family

Name Note:
Race:
Father's Name: John M. Patterson
Father's Birthplace:
Father's Age:
Mother's Name: Everal
Mother's Birthplace:
Mother's Age:
Indexing Project (Batch) Number: C51433-5
System Origin: Ohio-ODM
GS Film number: 895283
Reference ID:

Citing this Record:
"Ohio, Births and Christenings, 1821-1962," index. <i>Family Search</i>
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:MM9.1.1/XXZB-Q9Q> : accessed 18 January 2015), John W. Patterson, 13 Aug 1874; citing COSHOCTON, OHIO, reference ; FHL microfilm 895,283.

Name: John W. Patterson
Birth Date:
Birthplace: Coshocton County
Age:
Spouse's Name: Blanche Belle Morrison
Spouse's Birth Date: 1881
Spouse's Birthplace: Guernsey County
Spouse's Age: 20
Event Date: 02 May 1901
Event Place: Guernsey, Ohio
Father's Name: John M. Patterson
Mother's Name: Mary A. Everal
Spouse's Father's Name: Joseph Morrison
Spouse's Mother's Name: Maggie Bean
Race:
Marital Status: Single
Previous Wife's Name:
Spouse's Race:
Spouse's Marital Status: Single
Spouse's Previous Husband's Name:
Indexing Project (Batch) Number: M86988-0
System Origin: Ohio-VR
GS Film number: 0894940
Reference ID: 2:3JKJ0QP

Citing this Record:
"Ohio, Marriages, 1800-1958," index. <i>Family Search</i> (<https://familysearch.org/pal:MM9.1.1/XDX8-TBV> : accessed 18 January 2015), John W. Patterson and Blanche Belle Morrison, 02 May 1901; citing Guernsey, Ohio, reference 2:3JKJ0QP; FHL microfilm 894,940.

Name: John Wesley Patterson
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Death
Event Date: 28 May 1944
Event Place: Londonderry, Guernsey, Ohio
Residence Place: Freeport, Guernsey, OH
Address: Rt. #4

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Gender: Male
Age: 69
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Occupation: Farmer
Birth Date: 13 Aug 1874
Birthplace: New Comerstown, OH
Birth Year (Estimated): 1875
Burial Date: 31 May 1944
Burial Place: Londonderry, OH
Cemetery:
Father's Name: John W. Patterson
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace: New Comerstown, OH
Mother's Name: Mary Everal
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace: New Comerstown, OH
Spouse's Name: Blanche B. Patterson
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
File Number: fn 31747
GS Film number: 2032359
Digital Folder Number: 004020614
Image Number: 01222

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1953." index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XZ1T-NBT> : accessed 30 January 2015), John Wesley Patterson, 28 May 1944; citing Londonderry, Guernsey, Ohio, reference fn 31747; FHL microfilm 2,032,359.

Name: John W Patterson
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Date: 1940
Event Place: Londonderry Township, Guernsey, Ohio, United States
Gender: Male
Age: 65
Marital Status: Married
Race (Original): White
Race: White
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head
Relationship to Head of Household: Head
Birthplace: Ohio
Birth Year (Estimated): 1875
Last Place of Residence: Rural, Ohio
District: 30-28
Family Number: 41
Sheet Number and Letter: 2B
Line Number: 67
Affiliate Publication Number: T627
Affiliate Film Number: 3075
Digital Folder Number: 005460506
Image Number: 00775

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace

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John W Patterson Head M 65 Ohio
Blanche B Patterson Wife F 60 Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1940," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/KWXL-7MR> : accessed 8 February 2015), John W Patterson, Londonderry Township, Guernsey, Ohio, United States: citing enumeration district (ED) 30-28, sheet 2B, family 41, NARA digital publication T627 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2012), roll 3075.

Name: John W Patterson

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Census

Event Year: 1920

Event Place: Londonderry, Guernsey, Ohio, United States

District: 24

Gender: Male

Age: 45

Marital Status: Married

Race: White

Race (Original): White

Can Read:

Can Write:

Relationship to Head of Household: Head

Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head

Own or Rent:

Birth Year (Estimated): 1875

Birthplace: Ohio

Immigration Year:

Father's Birthplace: Ohio

Mother's Birthplace: Ohio

Sheet Number and Letter: 6B

Household ID: 149

Line Number: 73

Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)

Affiliate Publication Number: T625

GS Film number: 1821387

Digital Folder Number: 004384908

Image Number: 00186

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace

John W Patterson Head M 45 Ohio

Blanche Patterson Wife F 40 Ohio

Russell Patterson Son M 17 Ohio

William Patterson Son M 14 Ohio

Margurete Patterson Daughter F 12 Ohio

Joesph Morrison Father-in-law M 69 Ohio

Catherine Patterson Stepmother F 69 Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1920," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MDYV-P5N> : accessed 8 February 2015), John W Patterson, Londonderry, Guernsey, Ohio, United States: citing sheet 6B, family 149, NARA microfilm publication T625 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records

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Administration, n.d.): FHL microfilm 1.821,387.

Name: John W Patterson
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1910
Event Place: Londonderry, Guernsey, Ohio, United States
District: 21
Gender: Male
Age: 35
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Race (Original): White
Relationship to Head of Household: Head
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head
Birth Year (Estimated): 1875
Birthplace: Ohio
Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: Ohio
Mother's Birthplace: Ohio
Sheet Number and Letter: 3A
Household ID: 53
Line Number:
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: M1283
GS Film number: 1375199
Digital Folder Number: 004449826
Image Number: 00420

Household	Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
John W Patterson	Head	M	35	Ohio
Blanch B Patterson	Wife	F	30	Ohio
Russell C Patterson	Son	M	7	Ohio
Ray E Patterson	Son	M	5	Ohio
Mary M Patterson	Daughter	F	3	Ohio
Joseph W Morrison	Father-in-law	M	59	Ohio
Rebecka A Morrison	Aunt	F	68	Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1910." index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MLX7-V4L> : accessed 8 February 2015), John W Patterson, Londonderry, Guernsey, Ohio, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 21, sheet 3A, family 53, NARA microfilm publication T624 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.); FHL microfilm 1,375,199.

More About JOHN WESLEY PATTERSON:

Burial: 31 May 1944

Children of JOHN PATTERSON and BLANCHE MORRISON are:

22.
 - i. JOHN E.³ PATTERSON, b. Abt. 1906.
 - ii. WILLIAM PATTERSON, b. Abt. 1907.
 - iii. RUSSELL C. PATTERSON, b. Abt. 1903.
 - iv. MARY MARGURETE PATTERSON, b. Abt. 1908.
 - v. RAYMOND E. PATTERSON, b. Abt. 1905.

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14. JOSEPH B.⁴ EVERAL (*JOHN WESLEY*³, *JOHN*², *RICHARD*¹) was born 15 Oct 1869 in Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co. Ohio, and died 23 Jun 1935 in Columbus, Franklin Co., Ohio. He married (1) HATTIE A. PLEAUKHAP²⁷⁶ 1893 in Franklin County, Ohio, United States. She was born 1863 in Ohio, and died 1944 in Westerville, Franklin Co., Ohio. He married (2) FRANCES A. WARD 17 Feb 1920 in Franklin County, Ohio. She was born 1872.

Notes for JOSEPH B. EVERAL:

Joseph B Everal
Find A Grave Index
Name: Joseph B Everal
Event Type: Burial
Event Date: 1935
Event Place: Westerville, Franklin, Ohio, United States of America
Photograph Included: Yes
Birth Date: 1869
Death Date: 1935
Affiliate Record Identifier: 43509639
Cemetery: Otterbein Cemetery

Name: Joseph B Everal
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Death
Event Date: 23 Jun 1935
Event Place: Columbus, Franklin Co., Ohio
Residence Place: Columbus, Franklin Co., Ohio
Address: 230 E. 2nd Ave.
Gender: Male
Age: 65
Marital Status: Divorced
Race: white
Occupation: laborer
Birth Date: 15 Oct 1869
Birthplace: Newcomerstown, Ohio
Birth Year (Estimated): 1870
Burial Date: 25 Jun 1935
Burial Place:
Cemetery: Otterbein
Father's Name: John W. Everal
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace: Newcomerstown, Ohio
Mother's Name: Edith Reynolds
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace: Newcomerstown, Ohio
Spouse's Name: Amelia Averal
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
File Number: fn 36870
GS Film number: 2022520
Digital Folder Number: 004020594
Image Number: 01589

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1953," index and images, <i>FamilySearch</i>
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X8CN-Y8W> : accessed 30 December 2014). Edith Reynolds in entry for Joseph B Averal, 23 Jun 1935; citing Columbus, Franklin Co., Ohio, reference fn 36870; FHL microfilm

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2,022,520.

More About JOSEPH B. EVERAL:
Residence: 1930, Franklin, Franklin, Ohio²⁷⁷

Notes for HATTIE A. PLEAUKHAP:

Name: Ralph Everal
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1920
Event Place: Kirksville Ward 3, Adair, Missouri, United States
District: 6
Gender: Male
Age: 24
Marital Status: Single
Race: White
Race (Original): White
Can Read: Yes
Can Write: Yes
Relationship to Head of Household: Son
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Son
Own or Rent: Rent
Birth Year (Estimated): 1896
Birthplace: Ohio
Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: Ohio
Mother's Birthplace: Ohio
Sheet Number and Letter: 4A
Household ID: 105
Line Number: 14
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T625
GS Film number: 1820902
Digital Folder Number: 004312389
Image Number: 00123

Household	Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
Harriet Everal	Head	F	53	Ohio
Ralph Everal	Son	M	24	Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1920," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/M8WK-YXZ> : accessed 28 February 2015), Ralph Everal in household of Harriet Everal, Kirksville Ward 3, Adair, Missouri, United States; citing sheet 4A, family 105, NARA microfilm publication T625 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.); FHL microfilm 1,820,902.

Notes for FRANCES A. WARD:

Name: Joseph B. Everal
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Marriage
Event Date: 17 Feb 1920
Event Place: Franklin, Ohio, United States
Age: 50
Birth Date:

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Birth Year (Estimated): 1870
Birthplace: New Comerstowne, Ohio
Father's Name: John Wesley Everel
Father's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Name: Edith Reynolds
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Name: Frances A. Ward
Spouse's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Age: 48
Spouse's Birth Year (Estimated): 1872
Spouse's Birthplace: Franklin Co., Ohio
Spouse's Father's Name: Geo. V. Ward
Spouse's Father's Titles and Terms:
Spouse's Mother's Name: Caroline Amboose
Spouse's Mother's Titles and Terms:
Reference ID: cn 51595 v.73 p.296
GS Film Number: 1854971
Digital Folder Number: 004017589
Image Number: 00559

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Marriages, 1789-1997," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X8WN-XGM> : accessed 12 February 2015), Joseph B. Everel and Frances A. Ward. 17 Feb 1920; citing Franklin, Ohio, United States, reference cn 51595 v.73 p.296; county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 1,854,971.

Child of JOSEPH EVERAL and HATTIE PLEAUKHAP is:

23. i. RALPH EUGENE⁵ EVERAL, b. 07 Aug 1895, Westerville, Franklin Co. Ohio.

15. ULYSSES G⁴ POWELL (*MARIA ELLEN³ EVERAL, JOHN², RICHARD¹*)^{278,279,280,281,282,283} was born Abt. 1867 in Ohio^{284,285,286,287,288}, and died Aft. 1930 in Nebraska. He married ESSIE M BALLANCE^{289,290,291,292} 1887. She was born Aug 1870 in Michigan City, La Porte Co, Indiana^{293,294,295}.

More About ULYSSES G POWELL:

Residence: 1930, Lincoln, Lancaster, Nebraska²⁹⁶

More About ESSIE M BALLANCE:

Residence: 1930, Lincoln, Lancaster, Nebraska²⁹⁷

Children of ULYSSES POWELL and ESSIE BALLANCE are:

- i. RALPH⁵ POWELL²⁹⁸, b. Apr 1896, Nebraska, United States; d. Nebraska, United States.
- ii. ROBERT EVERAL POWELL^{299,300,301,302}, b. 1905, Nebraska, United States^{303,304,305}.

More About ROBERT EVERAL POWELL:

Residence: 1930, Lincoln, Lancaster, Nebraska³⁰⁵

16. LILLIE MAE⁴ SHEPHERD (*ELIZA K.³ EVERAL, JOHN², RICHARD¹*) was born 07 Sep 1870 in Oxford Twp. Coshocton Co. OH, and died 1958 in Kansas. She married JOHN WESLEY BLANPIED^{306,307,308,309,310,311,312,313,314,315,316,317,318,319,320,321,322,323,324,325,326,327,327,328,329,329,330,331,332} 1892 in Burrton, Harvey, Kansas, United States³³³. He was born 1864 in Ohio, and died 1943 in Kansas.

Notes for LILLIE MAE SHEPHERD:

Name: Lilly M. Shepherd
Event Type: Birth

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Event Date: 07 Sep 1870
Event Place: Oxford township, Coshocton, Ohio
Registration Date:
Registration Place:
Gender: Female
Race:
Father's Name: Rufus Shepherd
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace:
Father's Age:
Mother's Name: Mary Everal
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace:
Mother's Age:
Additional Relatives:
Reference ID: p 74 5
GS Film number: 895283
Digital Folder Number: 004978838
Image Number: 00087

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Births, 1841-2003," index and images, FamilySearch
(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/VR9Z-N6F> : accessed 27 January 2015), Lilly M. Shepherd, 07 Sep
1870; citing Birth, Oxford township, Coshocton, Ohio, reference p 74 5, county courthouses, Ohio; FHL
microfilm 895,283.

Birth: Sep., 1871
Coshocton County
Ohio, USA
Death: 1958
Kansas, USA

On stone with J. Wesley Blanpied
Daughter of Rufus Sheperd and Eliza Lyde Everal

Family links:

Spouse:
John Wesley Blanpied (1864 - 1943)*

Children:
Blanche Everal Blanpied Camp (1892 - 1969)*
Mildred May Blanpied (1908 - 1988)*

*Calculated relationship

Burial:
Burrton Cemetery
Burrton
Harvey County
Kansas, USA

Created by: Judy Mayfield
Record added: Jun 19, 2007
Find A Grave Memorial# 19977698

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More About LILLIE MAE SHEPHERD:

Burial: 1958, Burrton Cemetery, Burton, Henry County, y Kansas
Residence: 01 Apr 1940, Hutchinson, Reno, Kansas, United States³³⁴

Notes for JOHN WESLEY BLANPIED:

Birth: 1864
Ohio, USA
Death: 1943
Kansas, USA

On stone with Lillie M. Blanpied

Family links:

Parents:

Elisha Blanpied (1834 - 1909)
Isabel Hulda Demuth Blanpied (1838 - 1898)

Spouse:

Lillie May Sheperd Blanpied (1871 - 1958)

Children:

Blanche Everal Blanpied Camp (1892 - 1969)*
Mildred May Blanpied (1908 - 1988)*

*Calculated relationship

Burial:

Burrton Cemetery
Burrton
Harvey County
Kansas, USA

Created by: Judy Mayfield

Record added: Jun 19, 2007

Find A Grave Memorial# 19977679

More About JOHN WESLEY BLANPIED:

Burial: 1943, Burrton Cemetery, Burton, Henry County, Kansas
Occupation: 1910, Foreman at a Lumber Yard
Residence: 01 Apr 1940, Hutchinson. Reno, Kansas, United States³³⁵

Children of LILLIE SHEPHERD and JOHN BLANPIED are:

24. i. BLANCHE EVERAL⁵ BLANPIED, b. 29 Jun 1892, Burrton, Harvey County, Kansas; d. 26 Jul 1969, Hutchinson, Reno, County, Kansas.
- ii. MILDRED MAY BLANPIED^{336,337,338,339,340,341,342,343,344}, b. 01 May 1908, Hutchinson, Reno, Kansas, United States^{345,346,347,348,349,350,351,352}; d. 02 Aug 1988, Hutchinson, Reno, Kansas, United States; Age: 80^{353,354}.

More About MILDRED MAY BLANPIED:

Burial: Burrton, Harvey County, Kansas, USA³⁵⁴
Residence: 01 Apr 1940, Hutchinson, Reno, Kansas, United States³⁵⁵

17. ELIZABETH BIRDIE⁴ SHEPHERD (*ELIZA K.³ EVERAL, JOHN², RICHARD¹*) was born 20 Oct 1872 in Oxford Twp, Coshocton Co. OH, and died 18 Feb 1953 in Great Bend, Barton, Kansas. She married (1) WILLIAM LEE JACOB. She married (2) WILLIAM LEE JACOBS^{356,357,358,359,360,361,362,363,364,365,366} 13 Dec 1897 in Burrton, Harvey, Kansas, United States³⁶⁷. He was born 13 Mar 1870 in Cantrall, Sangamon, Illinois, United States; His mother Eleen died a week after his birth,^{367,368,369,370,371,372,373,374,375} and died 01 Dec 1937 in Great Bend, Barton, Kansas, United

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States.

Notes for ELIZABETH BIRDIE SHEPHERD:

More About ELIZABETH BIRDIE SHEPHERD:

Occupation: 1895, Bookkeeper

Residence: 1935, Great Bend, Barton, Kansas³⁷⁶

More About WILLIAM LEE JACOBS:

Residence: 1900, Burrton city, Harvey, Kansas³⁷⁷

Children of ELIZABETH SHEPHERD and WILLIAM JACOBS are:

- i. MARGUERITE⁵ JACOBS^{378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386}, b. 03 Feb 1899, Burrton, Harvey, Kansas, United States^{387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394}; d. 03 Oct 1979, Great Bend, Barton, Kansas, United States^{395, 396}.

More About MARGUERITE JACOBS:

Residence: 1935, Great Bend, Barton, Kansas³⁹⁷

25. ii. LORELLE ELEANOR JACOBS, b. 03 Jul 1902, Burrton, Harvey, Kansas, United States; d. 12 Mar 1964, Great Bend, Barton, Kansas, United States.
- iii. GRACE JACOBS^{398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406}, b. 23 Apr 1905, Burrton, Harvey, Kansas, United States^{407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414}; d. 17 Mar 1983, Great Bend, Barton, Kansas, United States^{415, 416}.

More About GRACE JACOBS:

Residence: 1935, Great Bend, Barton, Kansas⁴¹⁷

- iv. VIRGINIA F JACOBS^{418, 419}, b. 28 Oct 1911, Burrton, Harvey, Kansas, United States⁴²⁰; d. 19 Jul 1918, Burrton, Harvey, Kansas, United States⁴²⁰.

18. ANNA L.⁴ SHEPHERD (*ELIZA K.³ EVERAL, JOHN², RICHARD¹*) was born 28 Feb 1875 in Oxford Twp. Coshocton Co. OH, and died 02 Apr 1961 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California⁴²¹. She married JACOB OLIVER HEINLEY^{422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431}. He was born 16 Nov 1875 in Ohio, USA^{432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438}, and died 20 Jun 1956 in Los Angeles, California⁴³⁹.

Notes for ANNA L. SHEPHERD:

Name: Anna L. Sheppard

Event Type: Birth

Event Date: Feb 1875

Event Place: Oxford township, Coshocton, Ohio

Registration Date:

Registration Place:

Gender: Female

Race:

Father's Name: Rufus Shepherd

Father's Titles and Terms:

Father's Birthplace:

Father's Age:

Mother's Name: Everal

Mother's Titles and Terms:

Mother's Birthplace:

Mother's Age:

Additional Relatives:

Reference ID: p236 398

GS Film number: 895283

Digital Folder Number: 004978838

Image Number: 00166

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Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Births, 1841-2003," index and images. FamilySearch (https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/VR9H-H4K : accessed 27 January 2015), Anna L Sheppard, Feb 1875; citing Birth, Oxford township, Coshocton, Ohio, reference p236 398, county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 895,283.

More About ANNA L. SHEPHERD:

Occupation: 1895, School Teacher

Residence: 1935, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California⁴⁴⁰

More About JACOB OLIVER HEINLEY:

Residence: 1935, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California⁴⁴⁰

Child of ANNA SHEPHERD and JACOB HEINLEY is:

- i. PAUL P⁵ HEINLEY^{441, 442, 443}, b. 29 Dec 1904, Kansas^{444, 445}; d. 03 Aug 1964, Riverside, California.

More About PAUL P HEINLEY:

Residence: 1910, Hutchinson Ward 6, Reno, Kansas⁴⁴⁵

19. HOWARD FOSTER⁴ SHEPHERD (*ELIZA K.³ EVERAL, JOHN². RICHARD¹*) was born 30 May 1879 in Oxford Twp. Coshocton Co. Ohio, and died 28 Dec 1925 in Canon City, Fremont, Colorado⁴⁴⁶. He married DAISY HART^{447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453} Abt. 1907. She was born Dec 1883 in Missouri, United States^{454, 455, 456, 457, 458}.

Notes for HOWARD FOSTER SHEPHERD:

Name: Howard F. Shepherd

Gender: Male

Christening Date:

Christening Place:

Birth Date: 30 May 1879

Birthplace: Oxford Twp., Coshocton, Ohio

Death Date:

Name Note:

Race: White

Father's Name: Rufus H. Shepherd

Father's Birthplace:

Father's Age:

Mother's Name: Everal

Mother's Birthplace:

Mother's Age:

Indexing Project (Batch) Number: C03942-9

System Origin: Ohio-EASy

GS Film number: 895283

Reference ID: v 2 p 22

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Births and Christenings, 1821-1962," index. FamilySearch (https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X69D-G3X : accessed 27 January 2015), Howard F. Shepherd, 30 May 1879; citing Oxford Twp., Coshocton, Ohio, reference v 2 p 22; FHL microfilm 895,283.

More About HOWARD FOSTER SHEPHERD:

Death Report: 28 Dec 1925, Great Bend Tribune⁴⁵⁹

Residence: 1919, Wichita, Kansas, United States⁴⁶⁰

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More About DAISY HART:

Residence: 1919, Wichita, Kansas, United States⁴⁶⁰

Child of HOWARD SHEPHERD and DAISY HART is:

- i. IRENE⁵ SHEPHERD⁴⁶¹, b. Abl. 1912, Jackson County, Missouri, United States⁴⁶¹.

More About IRENE SHEPHERD:

Residence: 1920. Kansas City Ward 12. Jackson, Missouri⁴⁶²

Generation No. 4

20. RUSSELL MARION⁵ BLUCK (*MARTHA ELIZABETH ANN⁴ SMITH, ELIZABETH³ EVERAL, JOHN², RICHARD¹*) was born 1893 in Coshocton County, Ohio, and died 13 Jan 2009 in West Lafayette, Coshocton, Ohio. He married MARY MAUD WELKER 02 Jan 1917 in Coshocton Co. Ohio, daughter of LEAMON WELKER and MARY WIGGINS. She was born 07 Oct 1896 in Linton Twp., Coshocton, Ohio, and died 06 May 1983 in Coshocton County, Ohio.

Notes for RUSSELL MARION BLUCK:

Name: Russell Marion Bluck

Event Type: Draft Registration

Event Date: 1942

Event Place: West Lafayette, , Ohio, United States

Gender: Male

Birth Date: 18 Feb 1893

Affiliate Publication Title: World War II Draft Cards (4th Registration) for the State of Ohio

Affiliate Publication Number:

Affiliate ARC Identifier: 623234

GS Film Number: 2371609

Digital Folder Number: 004143156

Image Number: 05993

Citing this Record:

"United States World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942." index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X54B-4Z7> : accessed 15 February 2015), Russell Marion Bluck, 1942; citing NAID identifier 623234, NARA microfilm publication M1936, M1937, M1939, M1951, M1962, M1964, M1986, M2090, and M2097 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.); FHL microfilm 2.371.609.

Name: Marion E Bluck

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Census

Event Date: 1940

Event Place: Lafayette Township, Coshocton, Ohio, United States

Gender: Male

Age: 17

Marital Status: Single

Race (Original): White

Race: White

Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Son

Relationship to Head of Household: Son

Birthplace: Ohio

Birth Year (Estimated): 1923

Last Place of Residence: Same House

District: 16-14A

Family Number: 5

Sheet Number and Letter: 1A

Line Number: 17

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Affiliate Publication Number: T627
Affiliate Film Number: 3046
Digital Folder Number: 005460448
Image Number: 00280

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace
Russel M Bluck Head M 47 Ohio
Mary E Bluck Wife F 43 Ohio
Marion E Bluck Son M 17 Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1940," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/KW66-YPM> : accessed 15 February 2015), Marion E Bluck in household of Russel M Bluck, Lafayette Township, Coshocton, Ohio, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 16-14A, sheet 1A, family 5, NARA digital publication T627 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2012), roll 3046.

Notes for MARY MAUD WELKER:

Name: Mary Maud Welker
Gender: Female
Christening Date:
Christening Place:
Birth Date: 03 Oct 1896
Birthplace: Linton Twp., Coshocton, Ohio
Death Date:
Name Note:
Race: White
Father's Name: Leamon Welker
Father's Birthplace:
Father's Age:
Mother's Name: Mary Wiggins
Mother's Birthplace:
Mother's Age:
Indexing Project (Batch) Number: C03943-8
System Origin: Ohio-EASy
GS Film number: 895283
Reference ID: v 3 p 44

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, Births and Christenings, 1821-1962," index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X69V-LZ6> : accessed 15 February 2015), Mary Maud Welker, 03 Oct 1896: citing Linton Twp., Coshocton, Ohio, reference v 3 p 44; FHL microfilm 895,283.

Child of RUSSELL BLUCK and MARY WELKER is:

- i. MARION E.⁶ BLUCK, b. 12 Oct 1922, Coshocton County, Ohio; d. 13 Jan 2009, Coshocton County, Ohio; m. DOROTHEA WILKINS, 16 Oct 1941.

Notes for MARION E. BLUCK:

He was born Oct. 12, 1922, to Russell M. and Mary Welder Bluck. He lived and worked his entire life on the farm started by his great-grandfather, Edward Bluck. He was a farmer, farm equipment dealer for 69 years and a businessman. Marion graduated from West Lafayette High School in 1940 and married Dorothea Wilkins on Oct. 16, 1941. He served on the Coshocton County School Board in 1950 during the county high school consolidations and was a member of the Methodist Church in West Lafayette. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge, Aladdin Shrine, life member of Scottish Rite, Sons of the American Revolution, Plainfield Grange, and life member of the Coshocton Elks Club, the Farm Bureau and the Moose Lodge.

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He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Dorothea; three sons, Dennis, Gary and Richard (Sharon) Bluck; five grandchildren, Tracy (Jennifer) Bluck, Julie Rassman, Rusty (Sharon) Bluck, Samantha (Jon) Williams and Amanda (David) Kirby; and eight great-grandchildren, Kalynn, Laken and Karrie Bluck, Zachary and Matthew Rassman, Gavin and Nolan Williams, and Elliott Kirby.

Calling hours are 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, at Given-Dawson Funeral Home in Coshocton.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, 2009, at the funeral home, with Father Homer Blubaugh and the Rev. Jim Ross officiating. Burial will be at Fairfield Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made in memory of Marion to the charity of the donor's choice.

An online memorial can be viewed at www.given-

21. WALTER LEMOINE⁵ BLUCK (*MARTHA ELIZABETH ANN⁴ SMITH, ELIZABETH³ EVERAL, JOHN², RICHARD¹*) was born 25 Dec 1902 in West Lafayette, Coshocton Co., Ohio, and died 14 Dec 1978 in Columbus, Franklin Co., Ohio. He married CLOTHILDE MICHEL 19 Sep 1924 in Franklin Co., Ohio. She was born 20 Nov 1903 in Columbus, Franklin Co., Ohio, and died 26 Jan 1984 in Columbus, Franklin Co., Ohio.

Notes for WALTER LEMOINE BLUCK:

Name: Walter L. Bluck

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Marriage

Event Date: 19 Sep 1924

Event Place: Franklin, Ohio, United States

Age: 21

Birth Date:

Birth Year (Estimated): 1903

Birthplace: West Lafayette, Ohio

Father's Name: Larkin E. Bluck

Father's Titles and Terms:

Mother's Name: Elizabeth Smith

Mother's Titles and Terms:

Spouse's Name: Clothilde Michel

Spouse's Titles and Terms:

Spouse's Age: 20

Spouse's Birth Year (Estimated): 1904

Spouse's Birthplace: Columbus, O.

Spouse's Father's Name: Emile Michel

Spouse's Father's Titles and Terms:

Spouse's Mother's Name: Grace Teeter

Spouse's Mother's Titles and Terms:

Reference ID: cn70905 p351

GS Film Number: 1854979

Digital Folder Number: 004017606

Image Number: 00709

Citing this Record:

"Ohio. County Marriages, 1789-1997," index and images, FamilySearch

(<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X8G9-LMG> : accessed 12 February 2015), Walter L. Bluck and Clothilde Michel, 19 Sep 1924; citing Franklin, Ohio, United States, reference cn70905 p351; county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 1,854,979.

Name: Walter L Bluck

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Census

Event Year: 1930

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Event Place: Bellefontaine, Logan, Ohio, United States
District: 0006
Gender: Male
Age: 27
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Race (Original): White
Relationship to Head of Household: Head
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head
Birth Year (Estimated): 1903
Birthplace: Ohio
Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: Ohio
Mother's Birthplace: Ohio
Sheet Number and Letter: 13B
Household ID: 388
Line Number: 59
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T626
Affiliate Film Number: 1829
GS Film number: 2341563
Digital Folder Number: 004639648
Image Number: 00850

Household Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
Walter L Bluck	Head	M 27	Ohio
Clothilde Bluck	Wife	F 26	Ohio
Angine Bluck	Daughter	F 2	Ohio
Raymond M Bluck	Son	M 0	Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1930," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X449-4MF> : accessed 12 February 2015), Walter L Bluck, Bellefontaine, Logan, Ohio, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 0006, sheet 13B, family 388, line 59, NARA microfilm publication T626 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2002), roll 1829; FHL microfilm 2,341,563.

Name: Raymond Bluck
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Date: 1940
Event Place: Ward 4, Wilmington City, Union Township, Clinton, Ohio, United States
Gender: Male
Age: 10
Marital Status: Single
Race (Original): White
Race: White
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Son
Relationship to Head of Household: Son
Birthplace: Ohio
Birth Year (Estimated): 1930
Last Place of Residence: Same Place
District: 14-20
Family Number: 268
Sheet Number and Letter: 61A
Line Number: 35
Affiliate Publication Number: T627

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Affiliate Film Number: 3042
Digital Folder Number: 005460444
Image Number: 00497

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace
Walter Bluck Head M 37 Ohio
Clothilde Bluck Wife F 36 Ohio
Jeannette Bluck Daughter F 12 Ohio
Raymond Bluck Son M 10 Ohio
Richard Bluck Son M 7 Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1940," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/KW6C-7PC> : accessed 12 February 2015), Raymond Bluck in household of Walter Bluck, Ward 4, Wilmington City, Union Township, Clinton, Ohio, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 14-20, sheet 61A, family 268, NARA digital publication T627 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2012), roll 3042.

Children of WALTER BLUCK and CLOTHILDE MICHEL are:

- i. JEANNETTE ANGINE⁶ BLUCK, b. 11 Dec 1927, Bellefontaine, Logan Co., Ohio; d. 18 May 2004, Union Twp., Union Co. Ohio.
- ii. RAYMOND M BLUCK, b. 1930.

Notes for RAYMOND M BLUCK:

Name: Raymond M Bluck
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1930
Event Place: Bellefontaine, Logan, Ohio, United States
District: 0006
Gender: Male
Age: 0
Marital Status: Single
Race: White
Race (Original): White
Relationship to Head of Household: Son
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Son
Birth Year (Estimated): 1930
Birthplace: Ohio
Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: Ohio
Mother's Birthplace: Ohio
Sheet Number and Letter: 13B
Household ID: 388
Line Number: 62
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T626
Affiliate Film Number: 1829
GS Film number: 2341563
Digital Folder Number: 004639648
Image Number: 00850

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace
Walter L. Bluck Head M 27 Ohio
Clothilde Bluck Wife F 26 Ohio
Angine Bluck Daughter F 2 Ohio
Raymond M Bluck Son M 0 Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1930," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X449->

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4MV : accessed 12 February 2015), Raymond M Bluck in household of Walter L Bluck. Bellefontaine, Logan, Ohio, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 0006, sheet 13B, family 388, line 62. NARA microfilm publication T626 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2002), roll 1829; FHL microfilm 2,341,563.

iii. RICHARD BLUCK, b. 1933.

22. JOHN E.⁵ PATTERSON (*JOHN WESLEY*⁴, *MARY MARGARET ANN*³ *EVERAL*, *JOHN*², *RICHARD*¹) was born Abt. 1906. He married MARY A. UNKNOWN. She was born Abt. 1903.

Notes for JOHN E. PATTERSON:

Name: John E Patterson

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Census

Event Year: 1930

Event Place: Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States

District: 0020

Gender: Male

Age: 24

Marital Status: Married

Race: White

Race (Original): White

Relationship to Head of Household: Head

Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head

Birth Year (Estimated): 1906

Birthplace: Ohio

Immigration Year:

Father's Birthplace: Ohio

Mother's Birthplace: Ohio

Sheet Number and Letter: 2B

Household ID: 36

Line Number: 62

Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)

Affiliate Publication Number: T626

Affiliate Film Number: 1758

GS Film number: 2341492

Digital Folder Number: 004638897

Image Number: 00652

Household Role Gender Age Birthplace

John E Patterson Head M 24 Ohio

Mary A Patterson Wife F 21 Ohio

Marjorie M Patterson Daughter F 4 Ohio

John B Patterson Son M 3 Ohio

William E Patterson Son M 2 Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1930," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X4S2-9QG> : accessed 28 February 2015), John E Patterson, Oxford, Coshocton, Ohio, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 0020, sheet 2B, family 36, line 62, NARA microfilm publication T626 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2002), roll 1758; FHL microfilm 2,341,492.

Children of JOHN PATTERSON and MARY UNKNOWN are:

i. MARJORIE M⁶ PATTERSON, b. Abt. 1926.

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- ii. JOHN B PATTFERSON, b. Abt. 1927.
- iii. WILLIAM E. PATTERSON, b. Abt. 1928.

23. RALPH EUGENE⁵ EVERAL (*JOSEPH B.⁴, JOHN WESLEY³, JOHN², RICHARD¹*)⁴⁶³ was born 07 Aug 1895 in Westerville, Franklin Co. Ohio. He married MARGARET WALMSLEY SUTHERBY. She was born Abt. 1895 in Owen Sound, Wiarnton, Canada.

Notes for RALPH EUGENE EVERAL:

006866/24 Ralph Eugene EVERAL, 28, Physician, Westerville Ohio, Birmingham Mich., s/o Joseph EVERAL & Harriet PLENKHARP, married Margaret Walmsley SUTHERBY, 28, nurse, Owen Sound, Wiarnton, d/o James SUTHERBY & Margaret T. WALMSLEY, witn: Dorothy SUTHERBY of Wiarnton Ontario & Earl WRIGHT of 2658 Columbus Detroit, 5 June 1924, Wiarnton

Name: Ralph Eugene Everal
Event Type: Birth
Event Date: 07 Aug 1895
Event Place: Westerville, Franklin, Ohio
Registration Date:
Registration Place:
Gender: Male
Race: White
Father's Name: Joe B. Everal
Father's Titles and Terms:
Father's Birthplace:
Father's Age:
Mother's Name: Hattie A. Ple...Kharp
Mother's Titles and Terms:
Mother's Birthplace:
Mother's Age:
Additional Relatives:
Reference ID: v 6 p 166
GS Film number: 285136
Digital Folder Number:004016213
Image Number:00553

Citing this Record:

"Ohio, County Births, 1841-2003," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X6HJ-98Z> : accessed 25 January 2015), Ralph Eugene Everal, 07 Aug 1895; citing Birth, Westerville, Franklin, Ohio, reference v 6 p 166, county courthouses, Ohio; FHL microfilm 285.136.

Name: Ralph E Everal
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Date: 1940
Event Place: Tract 868, Birmingham, Birmingham City, Oakland, Michigan, United States
Gender: Male
Age: 44
Marital Status: Married
Race (Original): White
Race: White
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head
Relationship to Head of Household: Head

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Birthplace: Ohio
Birth Year (Estimated): 1896
Last Place of Residence: Same Place
District: 63-22
Family Number: 60
Sheet Number and Letter: 3B
Line Number: 66
Affiliate Publication Number: T627
Affiliate Film Number: 1798
Digital Folder Number: 005461660
Image Number: 00730

Household	Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
Ralph E Everal	Head	M	44	Ohio
Margaret Everal	Wife	F	44	Canada
Ralph E Everal	Son	M	14	Michigan
Harriet Everal	Mother	F	73	Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1940," index and images, Family Search (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/K4G1-7VV> : accessed 28 February 2015), Ralph E Everal, Tract 868, Birmingham, Birmingham City, Oakland, Michigan, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 63-22, sheet 3B, family 60, NARA digital publication T627 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2012), roll 1798.

Name: Ralph Eugene Everal
Event Type: Draft Registration
Event Date: 1942
Event Place: Birmingham, Oakland, Michigan, United States
Gender: Male
Birth Date: 07 Aug 1895
Affiliate Publication Title: World War II Draft Cards (4th Registration) for the State of Michigan
Affiliate Publication Number:
Affiliate ARC Identifier: 623283
GS Film Number: 1670025
Digital Folder Number: 004673441
Image Number: 03508

Citing this Record:

"United States World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/J4SR-FRD> : accessed 28 February 2015), Ralph Eugene Everal, 1942; citing NAID identifier 623283, NARA microfilm publication M1936, M1937, M1939, M1951, M1962, M1964, M1986, M2090, and M2097 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.): FHL microfilm 1,670,025.

More About RALPH EUGENE EVERAL:

Residence: 1930, Oakland County, Michigan, USA

Child of RALPH EVERAL and MARGARET SUTHERBY is:

- i. RALPH W⁶ EVERAL, b. Birmingham, Birmingham City, Oakland, Michigan; d. Aug 1981, Michigan; m. BARBARA MARIE LONG; b. 22 Jan 1928; d. 08 Aug 2010.

Notes for RALPH W EVERAL:

Name: Ralph W Everal
Titles and Terms:
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1930
Event Place: Birmingham, Oakland, Michigan, United States
District: 0009

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Gender: Male
Age: 3
Marital Status: Single
Race: White
Race (Original): White
Relationship to Head of Household: Son
Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Son
Birth Year (Estimated): 1927
Birthplace: Michigan
Immigration Year:
Father's Birthplace: Ohio
Mother's Birthplace: Canada
Sheet Number and Letter: 6B
Household ID: 139
Line Number: 85
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: T626
Affiliate Film Number: 1016
GS Film number: 2340751
Digital Folder Number: 004609256
Image Number: 00277

Household Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
Ralph E Everal	Head	M35	Ohio
Margaret S Everal	Wife	F33	Canada
Ralph W Everal	Son	M3	Michigan
Harriet Everal	Mother	F66	Ohio

Citing this Record:

"United States Census, 1930," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XQ1K-WS9> : accessed 28 February 2015), Ralph W Everal in household of Ralph E Everal, Birmingham, Oakland, Michigan, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 0009, sheet 6B, family 139, line 85, NARA microfilm publication T626 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2002), roll 1016; FHL microfilm 2,340,751.

Name: Ralph W Everal
Name (Original): EVERAL RALPH W
Event Type: Military Service
Event Date: 09 Nov 1945
Term of Enlistment: One year enlistment
Event Place: Langley Field, Virginia, United States
Residence Place:
Race: White
Citizenship Status: citizen
Birth Year: 1926
Birthplace: MICHIGAN
Education Level: 4 years of high school
Civilian Occupation:
Marital Status: Single, without dependents
Military Rank: Private First Class
Army Branch: No branch assignment
Army Component: Regular Army (including Officers, Nurses, Warrant Officers, and Enlisted Men)
Source Reference: Enlisted Man, Philippine Scout or recall to AD of an enlisted man who had been transferred to the ERC
Serial Number: 16164188
Affiliate Publication Title: Electronic Army Serial Number Merged File, ca. 1938-1946
Affiliate ARC Identifier: 1263923
Box Film Number: 02282.85

Citing this Record:

"United States World War II Army Enlistment Records, 1938-1946," index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/K8GC-HFL> : accessed 28 February 2015), Ralph W Everal, enlisted 09 Nov 1945, Langley Field, Virginia, United States; citing "Electronic Army Serial Number Merged File, ca. 1938-1946," database, The National Archives: Access to Archival Databases (AAD) (<http://aad.archives.gov> :

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National Archives and Records Administration, 2002): NARA NAID 126323. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D.C.

Given Name: Ralph
Middle Name:
Surname: Everal
Name Suffix:
Birth Date: 20 September 1926
Social Security Number: 371-20-7772
State: Michigan
Last Place of Residence:
Previous Residence Postal Code:
Event Date: August 1981
Age: 55

Citing this Record:

"United States Social Security Death Index," index. FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/J5Y4-3X3> : accessed 28 February 2015), Ralph Everal, Aug 1981; citing U.S. Social Security Administration, Death Master File, database (Alexandria, Virginia: National Technical Information Service, ongoing).

Name: Ralph W. Everal
Maiden Name:
Event Type: Burial
Event Date: 1981
Event Place: Grosse Ile, Wayne, Michigan, United States of America
Photograph Included: Yes
Birth Date: 1926
Death Date: 1981
Affiliate Record Identifier: 11174168
Cemetery: Island Memorial Cemetery

Citing this Record:

"Find A Grave Index," index, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/QVVD-GHZC> : accessed 28 February 2015), Ralph W. Everal, 1981: Burial, Grosse Ile, Wayne, Michigan, United States of America. Island Memorial Cemetery; citing record ID 11174168, Find a Grave, <http://www.findagrave.com>.

Notes for BARBARA MARIE LONG:

EVERAL BARBARA MARIE August 8, 2010, age 82. Beloved wife of the late Ralph W. Loving mother of Ruth (Steve) Keller, Ralph Everal, Bill (Karen) Everal. Kelly (Randy) Vasher. and Greg (Jenni) Everal. Beloved grandmother of Tim and Joe Everal, Johanna, Sam and Sean Keller, Carrie (Evan) LaCross and Jeff Everal. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 p.m. at the Ridge Chapel - Martenson Family of Funeral Homes, 2272 W. Jefferson, Trenton. Barbara will lie in state Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 21599 Parklane, beginning at 10:30 a.m. until services at 11 a.m. Interment at Grosse Ile Memorial Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Michigan
- See more at: <http://deathnotices.michigan.com/view-single.php?id=245749#sthash.1U7hNBb1.dpuf>

Barbara was born on January 22, 1928 and passed away on Sunday, August 8, 2010.

Barbara was a resident of Detroit, Michigan at the time of her passing.
Services: Service will take place Wednesday, August 11, 2010 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 21599 Parke Lane, Grosse Ile, Michigan 48138. Mrs. Everal will be in state at church from 10:30am until Mass at 11am. Family will be having a Wake following the funeral Mass, with the location being announced at a later time.
Service Location: Sacred Heart Catholic Church Visitation: Visitation Tuesday, August 10, 2010, from 3pm until 9pm at The Ridge Chapel 2272 W. Jefferson, Trenton, Michigan 48183. There will be a Vigil service Tuesday 7pm. Visitation Location: Ridge Chapel-Martenson Family Of Funeral Homes.

Memorials: Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Michigan Cemetery Location: Grosse Ile Memorial Cemetery.

24. BLANCHE EVERAL⁵ BLANPIED (*LILLIE MAE⁴ SHEPHERD, ELIZA K.³ EVERAL, JOHN²,*

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HARLAN JR CALLIS^{570,571,572,573,574,575,576,577,578,579,580,581,582,583}, 06 May 1949, Somerset, Pulaski, Kentucky, United States; b. 12 Sep 1920, Lexington, Fayette, Kentucky, United States^{584,585,586,587,588,589,590,591,592,593}; d. 30 Aug 1989, LaGrange, Oldham, Kentucky, United States; Age: 68^{594,595,596,597,598,599}.

More About JANICE EVERAL CAMP:

Burial: Sligo Baptist Cemetery, Pendleton, Henry County, Kentucky.⁵⁹⁹

Military service: 15 Jul 1942, England and European Theatre; Military service: Enlisted in the Army Nurse Corps. Served 45 months, 17 days. US Army Nurse: 1st Lieutenant

Occupation: Bet. 1940 - 1986, She graduated from the Nursing School at Grace Hospital in Hutchinson, Kansas in 1941. She received her BS degree from Vanderbilt University. She worked as a Registered Nurse until the late 1980's when her husband's illness forced her to retire.

Residence: 1941, Hutchinson, Reno, Kansas, United States; Residence: Listed as a Graduate Nurse (RN)^(601,600)

More About JOHN HARLAN JR CALLIS:

Burial: Sligo Baptist Church Cemetery, Pendleton, Henry County, Kentucky, USA^{601,602}

Military service: 01 Jul 1943, South Pacific and China; Military service: US Navy; PHM3: attached to the 1st Marine Division. He served in World War II in the US Navy in China, the South Pacific theater and on Okinawa. He was discharged on 28 Jun 1946.

Residence: 1940, Lexington, Fayette, Kentucky, United States⁶⁰³

- ii. ROBERT WESLEY CAMP^{604,605,606,607,608,609,610,611}, b. 29 Nov 1919, Hutchinson, Reno, County, Kansas^{612,613,614,615,616,617,618}; d. 06 Jun 2002, Orlando, Orange County, Florida^{619,620,621}; m. HELEN ROSE JONES⁶²², 14 Jun 1949, Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri, United States; b. 10 Apr 1923, Warren, Arkansas, United States⁶²²; d. 03 Feb 2004, Orange County, Florida, United States.

More About ROBERT WESLEY CAMP:

Military service: 1947. Robert served on Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole.

Residence: 1993, Orlando, Orange, Florida, United States⁶²³

More About HELEN ROSE JONES:

Residence: 1993, Orlando, Orange, Florida, United States⁶²⁴

- iii. ELIZABETH MAY CAMP^{625,626,627,628,629,630}, b. 24 Apr 1922, Hutchinson, Reno, County, Kansas^{631,632,633,634,635}; d. 28 Aug 1992, Greeley, Weld County, Colorado⁶³⁶.

More About ELIZABETH MAY CAMP:

Residence: 01 Apr 1940, Hutchinson, Reno, Kansas, United States⁶³⁷

- iv. THURLOW WILLIAM CAMP^{638,639,640,641,642,643}, b. 05 Aug 1924, Hutchinson, Reno, County, Kansas^{644,645,646,647,648}; d. 02 Feb 2006, Providence, Providence County, Rhode Island^{649,650}; m. ELIZABETH HELEN KENNEDY; b. 1924, Providence, Rhode Island.

More About THURLOW WILLIAM CAMP:

Residence: 01 Apr 1940, Hutchinson, Reno, Kansas, United States⁶⁵¹

- v. JOANNE ELEANOR CAMP^{652,653,654,655,656,657,658,659,660,661,662}, b. 19 Dec 1926, Hutchinson, Reno, County, Kansas^{663,664,665,666}; m. EARL HOWARD JR REEG^{667,668,669,670,671,672,673,674,675}; b. 24 Mar 1925, Portsmouth, Scioto, Ohio, United States^{676,677,678,679,680}; d. 25 Mar 2001, Columbus, Franklin, Ohio, United States^{681,682,683}.

More About JOANNE ELEANOR CAMP:

Departure: 28 Mar 1955, Honolulu, Hawaii⁶⁸⁴

Residence: 01 Apr 1940, Hutchinson, Reno, Kansas, United States⁶⁸⁵

More About EARL HOWARD JR REEG:

Residence: 1956, Portsmouth, Scioto, Ohio, United States⁶⁸⁶

25. LORELLE ELEANOR⁵ JACOBS (*ELIZABETH BIRDIE⁴ SHEPHERD, ELIZA K.³ E'ERAL, JOHN², RICHARD¹*)^{687,688,689,690,691,692,693} was born 03 Jul 1902 in Burrton, Harvey, Kansas, United States^{694,695,696,697,698}, and died 12 Mar 1964 in Great Bend, Barton, Kansas, United States. She married WILLIS ELLSWORTH ADAMS^{699,700,701,702,703,704,705,706,707,708,709,710,711,712,713} 25 Dec 1928 in Hutchinson, Reno, Kansas, United States. He was born 22 Dec 1894 in Phillipston, Clarion, Pennsylvania, United States^{714,715,716,717,718,719,720,721,722,723,724,725}, and died 25 Apr 1936 in Great Bend, Barton, Kansas, United States:

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Age: 41^{726,727}.

More About LORELLE ELEANOR JACOBS:
Residence: 1935, Great Bend, Barton, Kansas⁷²⁸

More About WILLIS ELLSWORTH ADAMS:
Burial: Great Bend, Barton County, Kansas, USA^{729,730}
Military service: 13 Mar 1918, Served as a First Sergeant in the 883th Aero Squadron of the US Air Service during the First World War. Discharged 29 March 1919.
Residence: 1930, Great Bend, Barton, Kansas^{731,732}

Child of LORELLE JACOBS and WILLIS ADAMS is:

- i. WILLIS ELLSWORTH JR⁶ ADAMS^{733,734,734,735,736}, b. Abt. 1930, Great Bend, Barton, Kansas, United States^{737,738,738,739,740}.

More About WILLIS ELLSWORTH JR ADAMS:
Residence: 1948, Manhattan, Riley, Kansas, United States: Residence: Age: 20 Attending Kansas State University⁷⁴⁰

Endnotes

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Descendants of John Everal

1 John Everal 1800 - 1875
 .. +Ann Evans 1809 - 1868
 2 John Everal
 2 Elizabeth Everal 1835 - 1891
 +Thomas Tudor Smith 1831 - 1913
 3 Lawrence Wellington Smith 1859 - 1924
 +Jennie M (unknown) 1861 -
 4 Lesla B Smith 1891 -
 4 Fern N Smith 1893 -
 4 Earl W Smith 1896 -
 *2nd Wife of Lawrence Wellington Smith:
 +Eva Sloan 1879 -
 *3rd Wife of Lawrence Wellington Smith:
 +Flora W Ball 1873 -
 3 Mary Anora Smith 1861 - 1865
 3 Laura V. Smith 1863 - 1933
 +Samuel Hufford
 3 Harriet E. Smith 1865 - 1938
 +James H. Norris
 3 John T. Smith 1867 - 1921
 +Caroline Herbert 1879 -
 4 Lewis Herbert Smith 1908 -
 3 Martha Elizabeth Ann Smith 1870 - 1946
 +Lakin Edwin Bluck 1867 - 1951
 4 Russell Marion Bluck 1893 - 2009
 +Mary Maud Welker 1896 - 1983
 5 Marion E. Bluck 1922 - 2009
 +Dorothea Wilkins
 6 Dennis Bluck
 6 Gary Bluck
 6 Richard Bluck
 4 Walter Lemoine Bluck 1902 - 1978
 +Clothilde Michel 1903 - 1984
 5 Jeannette Angine Bluck 1927 - 2004
 5 Raymond M Bluck 1930 -
 5 Richard Bluck 1933 -
 3 George Washington Wesley Smith 1874 - 1909
 3 Charlotte Maud Smith 1877 - 1911
 +Francis W Wise 1876 - 1963
 4 Francis Tudor Wise 1906 - 1906
 4 Francis Earl Wise 1902 -
 +Beatrice Kathryn Hunt 1910 -
 4 Dean Sylvester Wise 1907 - 1980
 4 Marjorie Dale Wise 1911 - 1986
 +unknown Mugford
 2 Sarah J. Everal 1836 - 1861
 +John Lucas 1836 - 1903
 3 John T. Lucas 1861 - 1861
 2 Mary Margaret Ann Everal 1840 - 1881
 +John M Patterson 1840 - 1917
 3 Annetta Patterson 1867 -
 3 Vernon M S Patterson 1868 -
 +Mary L (unknown) 1867 - 1915
 4 Melba L Patterson 1901 -
 *2nd Wife of Vernon M S Patterson:
 +Lysin A (unknown) 1875 - 1915
 3 Virginia Jennie Patterson 1871 - 1923
 +unknown Norman
 3 Glenora Glenna Patterson 1872 -
 3 Annie Patterson 1872 -
 3 Melhoney B Patterson 1873 -
 3 Henry Patterson 1874 -
 3 John Wesley Patterson 1874 - 1944
 +Blanche Belle Morrison 1880 -
 4 John E. Paterson 1906 -
 +Mary A. unknown 1903 -
 5 Marjorie M Patterson 1926 -
 5 John B Patterson 1927 -
 5 William E. Patterson 1928 -
 4 William Patterson 1907 -
 4 Russell C. Patterson 1903 -
 4 Mary Margurete Patterson 1908 -
 4 Raymond E. Patterson 1905 -

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..... 3 Minnie Patterson 1875 -
 3 Nellie B. Patterson 1876 - 1876
 3 Charles F. Patterson 1877 -
 +Etta L. King 1883 -
 3 Charles Oscar Patterson 1878 -
 3 Clara Patterson 1879 -
 3 William Howard Patterson 1880 - 1905
 2 Joseph T. Everal 1843 - 1865
 2 John Wesley Everal 1845 - 1925
 +Edith Reynolds 1846 - 1893
 3 Alvin A. Everal 1868 - 1949
 +Maud M. Linnabary
 3 Joseph B. Everal 1869 - 1935
 +Hattie A. Pleaukhap 1863 - 1944
 4 Ralph Eugene Everal 1895 -
 +Margaret Walmsley Sutherby 1895 -
 5 Ralph W Everal - 1981
 +Barbara Marie Long 1928 - 2010
 6 Ruth Margaret Everal 1951 -
 +Steve Keller
 6 Ralph Everal
 6 William Joseph Everal
 +Karen Jones
 6 Kelly Everal
 +Randy Vasher
 6 Greg Everal
 +Jenni unknown
 *2nd Wife of Joseph B. Everal:
 +Frances A. Ward 1872 -
 3 Frank Hubert Everal 1873 - 1929
 +Jenny Elsey 1866 - 1948
 *2nd Wife of Frank Hubert Everal:
 +Elizabeth Jennie Williams 1866 -
 3 Blanche Edythe Everal 1879 - 1946
 +William A Kline 1871 - 1941
 3 Forest Everal 1879 -
 3 Mable Rose Everal 1887 - 1947
 *2nd Wife of John Wesley Everal:
 +Rose Adams Neely 1845 - 1915
 2 Maria Ellen Everal 1848 - 1900
 +Richard Farrar Powell 1837 - 1910
 3 Ulysses G Powell 1867 - 1930
 +Essie M Ballance 1870 -
 4 Ralph Powell 1896 -
 4 Robert Everal Powell 1905 -
 2 Eliza K. Everal 1852 - 1897
 +Rufus H. Shepherd 1849 - 1916
 3 Lillie Mae Shepherd 1870 - 1958
 +John Wesley Blanpied 1864 - 1943
 4 Blanche Everal Blanpied 1892 - 1969
 +Frederick William Camp 1883 - 1946
 5 Janice Everal Camp 1917 - 2004
 +John Harlan Callis
 6 [5] Ann Everal Callis 1949 -
 +[6] William Franklin Cailteux 1943 - 2007
 7 [1] Corydon Scott Cailteux 1978 -
 +[2] Kim Newsham 1974 -
 8 [3] Madison Azelea Cailteux 2008 -
 8 [4] Logan Alexander Cailteux 2010 -
 *2nd Husband of [5] Ann Everal Callis:
 +[7] Michael Fredrick Swanson 1949 -
 7 [1] Corydon Scott Cailteux 1978 -
 +[2] Kim Newsham 1974 -
 8 [3] Madison Azelea Cailteux 2008 -
 8 [4] Logan Alexander Cailteux 2010 -
 *2nd Husband of Janice Everal Camp:
 +John Harlan Jr Callis 1920 - 1989
 6 Susan Stark Callis 1952 - 2004
 +Michael E King 1953 -
 7 Brian Joseph King 1979 -
 7 Gregory Michael King 1983 -
 6 John Harlan Callis III 1959 -
 +Delia Deanne Kalos 1959 -
 7 William Jacob Callis 1985 -
 7 Rebecca Magdalene Callis 1986 -

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..... 7 Courtney Elizabeth Callis 1989 -
 6 William Camp Callis 1960 -
 +Tamura Embry 1963 - 1990
 *2nd Wife of William Camp Callis:
 +Margaret A Acree 1954 -
 7 Jonathan Taylor Callis 1992 -
 6 [5] Ann Everal Callis 1949 -
 +[6] William Franklin Cailteux 1943 - 2007
 7 [1] Corydon Scott Cailteux 1978 -
 +[2] Kim Newsham 1974 -
 8 [3] Madison Azelea Cailteux 2008 -
 8 [+] Logan Alexander Cailteux 2010 -
 *2nd Husband of [5] Ann Everal Callis:
 +[7] Michael Fredrick Swanson 1949 -
 7 [1] Corydon Scott Cailteux 1978 -
 +[2] Kim Newsham 1974 -
 8 [3] Madison Azelea Cailteux 2008 -
 8 [4] Logan Alexander Cailteux 2010 -
 5 Robert Wesley Camp 1919 - 2002
 +Helen Rose Jones 1923 - 2004
 6 Neil Wesley Camp 1952 -
 5 Elizabeth May Camp 1922 - 1992
 5 Thurlow William Camp 1924 - 2006
 +Elizabeth Helen Kennedy 1924 -
 6 Carol Ann Camp 1949 -
 5 Joanne Eleanor Camp 1926 -
 +Earl Howard Jr Reeg 1925 - 2001
 6 Nancy Jo Reeg 1952 -
 6 Emily Sue Reeg 1954 -
 4 Mildred May Blanpied 1908 - 1988
 3 Elizabeth Birdie Shepherd 1872 - 1953
 +William Lee Jacob
 *2nd Husband of Elizabeth Birdie Shepherd:
 +William Lee Jacobs 1870 - 1937
 4 Marguerite Jacobs 1899 - 1979
 4 Lorelle Eleanor Jacobs 1902 - 1964
 +Willis Ellsworth Adams 1894 - 1936
 5 Willis Ellsworth Jr Adams 1930 -
 4 Grace Jacobs 1905 - 1983
 4 Virginia F Jacobs 1911 - 1918
 3 Anna L Shepherd 1875 - 1961
 +Jacob Oliver Heinley 1875 - 1956
 4 Paul P Heinley 1904 - 1964
 3 Howard Foster Shepherd 1879 - 1925
 +Daisy Hart 1883 -
 4 Irene Shepherd 1912 -
 3 Thurlow Everal Shepherd 1892 - 1893
 *2nd Wife of John Everal:
 +Martha Varner 1818 - 1896

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Name	Relationship with John Everal	Civil	Canon
(unknown), Jennie M	Wife of the grandson		
(unknown), Lysin A	Wife of the grandson		
(unknown), Mary L	Wife of the grandson		
Acree, Margaret A	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Adams, Willis Ellsworth	Husband of the great-granddaughter		
Adams, Willis Ellsworth Jr	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Ball, Flora W	Wife of the grandson		
Ballance, Essie M	Wife of the grandson		
Betty	Wife of the 2nd great-grandson		
Blanpied, Blanche Everal	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Blanpied, John Wesley	Husband of the granddaughter		
Blanpied, Mildred May	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Bluck, Dennis	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Bluck, Gary	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Bluck, Jeannette Angine	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Bluck, Lakin Edwin	Husband of the granddaughter		
Bluck, Marion E.	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Bluck, Raymond M	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Bluck, Richard	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Bluck, Richard	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Bluck, Russell Marion	Great-grandson	III	3
Bluck, Walter Lemoine	Great-grandson	III	3
Cailteux, Corydon Scott	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Cailteux, Logan Alexander	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Cailteux, Madison Azelea	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Cailteux, William Franklin	Ex-husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter		
Callis, Ann Everal	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Callis, Courtney Elizabeth	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Callis, John Harlan	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
Callis, John Harlan III	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Callis, John Harlan Jr	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
Callis, Jonathan Taylor	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Callis, Rebecca Magdalene	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Callis, Susan Stark	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Callis, William Camp	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Callis, William Jacob	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Camp, Carol Ann	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Camp, Elizabeth May	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Camp, Frederick William	Husband of the great-granddaughter		
Camp, Janice Everal	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Camp, Joanne Eleanor	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Camp, Neil Wesley	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Camp, Robert Wesley	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Camp, Thurlow William	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Dolly	Granddaughter	II	2
Elsey, Jenny	Wife of the grandson		
Embry, Tamura	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Evans, Ann	Wife		
Evans, Isaac	Father-in-law		
Everal, Alvin A.	Grandson	II	2
Everal, Blanche Edythe	Granddaughter	II	2
Everal, Eliza K.	Daughter	I	1
Everal, Elizabeth	Daughter	I	1
Everal, Forest	Grandson	II	2
Everal, Frank Hubert	Grandson	II	2
Everal, Greg	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Everal, John	Son	I	1
Everal, John	Self		0
Everal, John Wesley	Son	I	1
Everal, Joseph B.	Grandson	II	2
Everal, Joseph T.	Son	I	1
Everal, Kelly	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Everal, Mable Rose	Granddaughter	II	2
Everal, Maria Ellen	Daughter	I	1
Everal, Mary Margaret Ann	Daughter	I	1
Everal, Ralph	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Everal, Ralph Eugene	Great-grandson	III	3

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Everal, Ralph W	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Everal, Richard	Father	I	1
Everal, Ruth Margaret	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Everal, Sarah J.	Daughter	I	1
Everal, William Joseph	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Everall, Mary	Sister	II	1
Everall, Richard	Brother	II	1
Frank	Husband of the granddaughter		
Fred	Husband of the great-granddaughter		
Gough, Margaret	Mother	I	1
Hart, Daisy	Wife of the grandson		
Heinley, Jacob Oliver	Husband of the granddaughter		
Heinley, Paul P	Great-grandson	III	3
Herbert, Caroline	Wife of the grandson		
Hufford, Samuel	Husband of the granddaughter		
Hunt, Beatrice Kathryn	Wife of the great-grandson		
Jacob, William Lee	Husband of the granddaughter		
Jacobs, Grace	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Jacobs, Lorelle Eleanor	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Jacobs, Marguerite	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Jacobs, Virginia F	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Jacobs, William Lee	Husband of the granddaughter		
Jones, Helen Rose	Wife of the 2nd great-grandson		
Jones, Karen	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Kalos, Delia Deanne	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Keller, Steve	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter		
Kennedy, Elizabeth Helen	Wife of the 2nd great-grandson		
King, Brian Joseph	4th great-grandson	VI	6
King, Etta L.	Wife of the grandson		
King, Gregory Michael	4th great-grandson	VI	6
King, Michael E	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter		
Kline, William A	Husband of the granddaughter		
Lde	Daughter	I	1
Linnabary, Maud M.	Wife of the grandson		
Long, Barbara Marie	Wife of the 2nd great-grandson		
Lucas, John	Son-in-law		
Lucas, John T.	Grandson	II	2
Michel, Clothilde	Wife of the great-grandson		
Morrison, Blanche Belle	Wife of the grandson		
Mugford, unknown	Husband of the great-granddaughter		
Neely, Rose Adams	Daughter-in-law		
Nellie	Daughter	I	1
Newsham, Kim	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Norman, unknown	Husband of the granddaughter		
Norris, James H.	Husband of the granddaughter		
Patterson, Annetta	Granddaughter	II	2
Patterson, Annie	Granddaughter	II	2
Patterson, Charles F.	Grandson	II	2
Patterson, Charles Oscar	Grandson	II	2
Patterson, Clara	Granddaughter	II	2
Patterson, Glenora Glenna	Granddaughter	II	2
Patterson, Henry	Grandson	II	2
Patterson, John B	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Patterson, John E.	Great-grandson	III	3
Patterson, John M	Son-in-law		
Patterson, John Wesley	Grandson	II	2
Patterson, Marjorie M	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Patterson, Mary Margurete	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Patterson, Melba L.	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Patterson, Melhoney B	Granddaughter	II	2
Patterson, Minnie	Granddaughter	II	2
Patterson, Nellie B.	Granddaughter	II	2
Patterson, Raymond F.	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Patterson, Russell C.	Great-grandson	III	3
Patterson, Vernon M S	Grandson	II	2
Patterson, Virginia Jennie	Granddaughter	II	2
Patterson, William	Great-grandson	III	3
Patterson, William E.	2nd great-grandson	IV	4

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Name	Relationship with John Everal	Civil	Canon
Patterson, William Howard	Grandson	II	2
Pleaukhap, Hattie A.	Wife of the grandson		
Powell, Ralph	Great-grandson	III	3
Powell, Richard Farrar	Son-in-law		
Powell, Robert Everal	Great-grandson	III	3
Powell, Ulysses G	Grandson	II	2
Reeg, Earl Howard Jr	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
Reeg, Emily Sue	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Reeg, Nancy Jo	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Reynolds, Edith	Daughter-in-law		
RH	Son-in-law		
Shepherd, Anna L.	Granddaughter	II	2
Shepherd, Elizabeth Birdie	Granddaughter	II	2
Shepherd, Howard Foster	Grandson	II	2
Shepherd, Irene	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Shepherd, Lillie Mae	Granddaughter	II	2
Shepherd, Rufus H.	Son-in-law		
Shepherd, Thurlow Everal	Grandson	II	2
Skippy	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
Sloan, Eva	Wife of the grandson		
Smith, Charlotte Maud	Granddaughter	II	2
Smith, Earl W	Great-grandson	III	3
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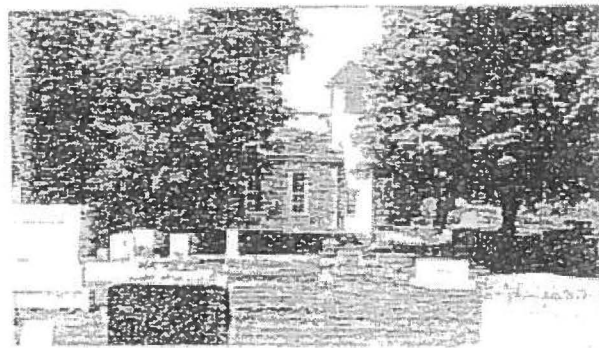
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As we reflect and study the life of our parents -- with all the happenings that have intervened the past 80 years, it is a great consolation to me that they believed and lived the Christian life, during the years their children's life and maturity a good example for the mothers and fathers of today.

I cannot think it out of place to digress a little in the writing of this Biography to make mention of a number of the neighbors and friends who belonged to the U. B. Church from its beginning and thereafter, until I moved to Westerville in 1872. There is a characteristic of these early Christians that is worthy of our example today. They believed in experimental religion, they lived it in their daily lives, As an evidence of this fact the heads of each family had their daily prayer -- they were never too busy to omit it -- the result of this devotion and Christian duty is shown in the early conversion of their children belonging to each family. Here I wish to record the names of a few whom I believe were charter members of the Everal or Mackey Class: John Everal & wife, John Mackey & wife, Jeremiah Burris & wife, James King & wife, Joseph Pope & wife, Aden Howell & wife and grandfather Coder & wife. There were others, I do not recall their names.

Following these soon after there came Jacob Burris & wife, Wm. Coder & wife, Henry Coder & wife, Ben Howell & wife, and Alexander Smith & wife -- others I might name, but mostly the few were heads of large families who soon grew up to manhood, and womanhood and with few exceptions were converted and brought into the church. It is an inspiration to me to look back to my youthful days and there reflect upon the lives and scenes of those consecrated Christian workers. All of these have passed on to their home in a better land -- "Blessed are they that die in the Lord."

I wish to review in a brief way to give some account of several happenings or incidents occurring in the year 1860. Joe enlisted in the Army along during 1861. Before, his final examination in Cleveland, before the boys were sent to the front, he was discharged owing to his physical condition and then came home. Joe was in rather poor health and not able to do heavy work on the farm, so it was decided to send him to Otterbein College. He started, I think, in 1862 or '63. He roomed and boarded at the home of Mrs. Winter and as a student attended to some of the details incident to the home. During the early summer of 1860 and after commencement, while canvassing for books about Westerville, he was taken suddenly ill. Mother was called to his bedside and remained there until his death on July 20, 1865.

After the death of Joe, more than once has I heard my mother express herself in a complimentary way regarding the home of Mrs. Winter, where she stayed continuously during his illness and until his death. It should be remembered that Mother's life and activities and surroundings were quite different from that of the Winter's home. Joe had been in school long enough and associated with educated and refined people so as to have the rough edge worn off. Mother's simplicity of heart, thus crude in outward manifestations -- yet the loving heart within bespoke kindly Christian affection which I verily believe she exemplified in the home of Mrs. Winter. The love and affection manifest in this home still lingers with us. Although nearly 60 years have elapsed since, still two of the family is living at this writing Feb 1st, 1924.

It will be remembered by many of us older people the great wreck occurring at Summit in Licking County on the Penn. R.R., of the soldier train bringing many of the boys home after the War -- many were killed in the wreck, some in sight of home. It so happened that the soldier train was just ahead of the funeral train bearing the body of Joseph with friends accompanying it. We were delayed here until we had a train to take us to Newcomerstown. I well remember the funeral party barely got to Father's home when a terrible storm came upon us. This same storm -- as I remember -- wiped out Evansburg, blowing down every house in the town.

Not having any available figures, but just from memory, I record that Sarah J. married John Lucas during the summer of 1859 or '60. Sarah and John at once moved their effects to Kenosha, Wisconsin where he lived before. During the next year or in March '61, Sarah had a son born at which time Sarah died. Mother was notified and immediately set out for Kenosha. Mother brought the child home with her and he lived until Aug., 31st, 1861. He was christened John Florence Lucas. He was the first to be buried in the new Everal cemetery at the "Everal Chapel."

Distribution of the farms etc.

We now turn away from the life, scenes and struggles of our parents for at least 40 years past. They are nearing the end of their life's journey. The days of their accumulation has settled down to a comprehensive view of the near future, end with one thought at least prominently in their minds -- the equity and justice in the distribution of the farms they had accumulated. As far as the family is concerned they had no special favors to award or grievances to avenge, I believe Father and Mother consulted together regarding the distribution. This distribution evidently occurred a short time before Mother's death in January 68 — Deeded May 4th, 1867. Even before I was married in '67, we children knew our portion of the land before this time and each was then living on his own allotment.

Up to this time my thoughts are not clear as to whether Father had made a will or not, but think he had not. If he had, he certainly added a codicil to the will after the death of Mother. At this writing I have no date of Father's second marriage, but it is evident that there was a codicil to the will prescribing the conditions and allowances agreed upon between him and Martha Rodney, his betrothed, before their marriage.

Mary was the last to get married (to John Patterson). They kept house for Father on the old Kline farm,, which fell to Mary in the distribution of several farms. After Father's marriage to Mrs. Rodney he bought a house in Newcomerstown and he and wife moved there. We think it was not an unwise thing for him to do so and believe she treated him kindly during these latter years of his life.

After the death of Father, the will was opened and read. It disclosed that J. W. Everal and R. H. Shepherd was chosen to administer upon the will. The appraisers were chosen and their report showed assets of about \$30,000.00 in notes and Real Estate, The court allowed the widow an extra compensation besides the house during her life. There were a few claims we failed to collect owing to some juggling of the condition of some notes. After all expenses of administration had been paid, there were some \$4000.00 distributed to each of the five heirs then living. Each of us concerned in Will - except myself — have passed on to their Eternal home and only God knoweth their dwelling place. It may not be out of piece to mention that not one foot of the original farms left by Father, remains in the Everal connection. However, we have, not all been so depraved, but what several of us can still see the original hand that worked and saved that we might not be destitute in our declining years.

Herewith is the allotment of land to each of the five children, about the year 1867 -- my deed May 4th, 1867. Elizabeth Smith -all of the land north of the road easing from Newcomerstown to Evansburg known as part of the Jonathan Norris farm 53-A. and also the farm known as the Broox Robison farm 8.0-A. Mary A. Patterson - All of the land known as the John Kline farm except two and one-half acres, John W. Everal - 94-A., the first original purchase. Also the 44-A- known as the Jim and Abe Norris farm also about 20-A off the Jonathan Norris farm, also two and one-half acres off the Kline farm for a building site for house. Marie Nellie Powell - The land known as the Amspaugh farm adjoining Taylor's Eliz" Lyde Shepherd the land known as the John Rodney farm next to the school house .

In Father's Will there was a provision made that at his death Nellie Powell should be paid \$ 1500.00 out of his Estate in money as a difference in value of land here-to-fore deeded to her all so Eliza K. Shepherd like provision with \$500 cash bonus at his death,

until the borrow was full, then it was wheeled by Cap King to where they would form the Towpath. This occurred July 4th, 1825 at Summit in Licking County, -- all this amid great enthusiasm. The Canal proved to be a great financial success. Farmers generally along the line were eager to earn some ready cash for their work and were employed. The wages paid were \$8.00 per 26 working days or 30 ¾ cents per day from sunrise to sunset, all dry days. Wheat went to \$ 1.00 per bushel before the canal was finished — before this wheat was 25 c, corn 12 ½ c and oats 10 c.

The family was installed in their new home on the 24 A. tract we assume in the spring of 1841 following purchase in November 1840. From our present day viewpoint in looking back to those days of early settlement of our parents, we can but faintly surmise the hard work and sacrifices they had to make. With good health and in iron will, they must have succeeded from their beginning for we notice that in two or three years after the above dates they purchased of this and Abe Norris two tracts of 44 acres in all adjoining the 94 A. on the North, extending East to the John Kline farm. This Norris land was partly improved as each had a cabin on it. This purchase gave them more area to work upon and hence they could accumulate faster. No date of purchase or price paid is now known.

On March 21st, 1849 Father bought the John Kline farm of 128 A. at a price of \$ 1500. This purchase put fathers holdings up to the forks of the road, one leading to the canal, the other from Newcomerstown to Evansburg or Orange and to the Kline's East line running North and South. Soon after this purchase the family removed to the Kline house. I distinctly remembers the day we moved; I was the four years old. Mary and I were left at the old house while all the rest were up at the Kline house with a load of goods. Four years prior to the sale of this farm to father, John Kline sold a plot of ground at the forks, to the School Board of Oxford Twp.---- Deed dated May 29th, 1845, cash paid \$ 1.00 . District No.7 The Directors chosen were John Kline, John Rodney and Henry Wilgus.

It can be easily surmised that this hewed log school house was built in time for school the following winter we didn't have eight or nine months of school those days. My recollection runs back to some of my early days when I went to school in this log house. It was built the year I was born, so I may have been seven or eight years old when I started to school. The seats were slab benches without backs. I well remember Sam Rodney who was in school at the same time. He had an elevated seat and for a writing desk had two pins driven in the wall with board for a writing desk, his face to the wall. I have a faint recollection that this log school house did not exist for many years -- possibly 10 or 12 -- being supplanted by a more commodious frame structure with good seats and writing desks. Population was now increasing and better school facilities were demanded. Who the first teacher was I have no knowledge. Alex Scott, Fred Hinds and Cal Mizer figured as among the early ones. The Burris's, Mackey's, Coders, Patterson's, Howells and Everals were then in the school. At a recess in the forenoon I remember John Amnspaugh and David Cain had a fight. Cain was a large man and Amnspaugh a small man. Amnspaugh tore the shirt off Cain entirely. as a boy I thought it looked funny to see men with his bare hide ---- neither was badly hurt.

As I remember back to those early school days we did not have steel pens to do our writing -- we used pens made from goose quills. Our folks always kept a lot of geese along the run bottom and it was an easy matter to run down an old gander and plucks some quills. The teacher was supposed to be an "adept" at making pens, but we boys soon learned the art and therefore were more independent.

I presume my sister Elizabeth and possibly Sarah were among the first pupils to attend school in this log house, they were then about ten and eight years old. I think I am warranted in saying that during the life of this log schoolhouse there was a class formed for religious worship. My memory has it that father and mother belonged to the Methodist Church at Evansburg before this log house was built as they lived on the Patterson farm five or six years which put, thorn near to Evansburg.

This log school house was not available for church services until in summer of 1846, some ten or twelve years after they moved to the Patterson farm. They may have not changed their membership until after Father bought the Kline farm in 1849.

John Mackey figured as one of the early members of the Class and it was frequently spoken of as the Mackey Class. We are assured that our parents were among the charter member's. Mr. Leo Burris informed me lately that the school house was known as the Everal School as far back as he could remember. I cannot say so much regarding the Church house. After the building of the Church house in 1868 it was then called Everal Chapel — I may have more to say later on regarding the church.

In the spring of 1849, after the purchase of the Kline farm in March, seemed to put new vigor in the life of father and mother. They now owned 266 acres, of good hill land as we would say today. Such soil as is capable of producing 80 to 100 bushels of corn per acre. From the angle in which we view things of today, we would say father's ambition was to secure more land to raise more cattle and sheep. He got started, that way and it proved each year to be profitable in that hill country. There was nothing selfish or unchristian in him doing so.

Stock raising and grazing tended to the productiveness of the land. He was not in any way inclined to grain farming. He raised small amounts of wheat and oats and just enough corn for some winter grain feeding. Hay was a prime factor thus affording plenty of grazing during the late fall end winter. Sheep was the main standby. They would go thru the winter with a little hay and shelled corn with some picking when there was but little snow on the ground. You can readily see, as he did, there was less hard work in caring for live stock than in grain farming, hence his ambition in securing more land in pursuit of his method of managing the farm. The sales from the increase of the sheep, both in wool and lambs were certainly very remunerative; it brought the cash each year beside the increase from grazing cattle during summer.

His next purchase was th Jonathan Norris farm of about 100 acres end the Brooks Robison farm of 80 acres extending, both together from the Abe Norris farm which he now had owned several years, — up to the Adams Twp. line, making a continuous territory from the Tuscarawas River to the Adams Twp. line.

I can very sistically remember when Jacob Burris worked for Father along in 1860 and before that Mr. Burris then lived in the John Rodney house. Father had bought this farm prior to 1860. Also, about this time he had bought the John Amnsbaugh farm of about 20 acres adjoining Taylor's and east of the Brooks Robison farm. The later purchases surrounded John Mackey, except a narrow strip belonging to the Taylor's. The total of these farms would make about 700 acres or more.

Another feature peculiar to Father's makeup was that in all those farms he bought he never added any expense to the buildings in keeping them up-- there was not a frame house on the entire Ranch. The first mortised frame — a double corn crib — was built by me after I was married in 1867. Some of the partition rail fences were used to keep up outside line fences.

During the five years of war we well knew what it meant to use homemade coffee made from rye. Father sold his wool during the war at \$ 1.00 per pound. Stock of all kinds was high. His plan of farm management worked well during the war when, help was hard to get, one regular hand was all he employed. I don't know where I got my mechanical turn of mind for Father couldn't half-sole a sled. His tools consisted of two or three augers and an old saw broken in two.

When the Kline farm and the 94 acres Father bought first were cleared along the Phillip's Run bottom from the Kline house down hear the canal the sugar trees were preserved and there were many. Our annual custom was to open the camp every spring. We didn't have the improved facilities then as we have today. Then we made our own spiles, dug out our own sugar troughs and boiled the sap in iron kettles this all meant hard work and a good deal of night work. We made a lot of good sugar and syrup, enough for the year besides selling some.

One incident, I want to relate, which occurred one Sunday morning during the sugar season. While Father and Mother were at church, Joe and I with one or two of the girls went down about the camp. Some disagreement arose between me and the rest, so I got spunky and ran on ahead of the others. I ran in at the kitchen door and as I passed thru the next room I grabbed a small bible and ran out through the front door and on behind a big stump in the back yard where they could not see me, if they came out. I read my bible and then got down on my knees and offered up an earnest prayer to God. I may have felt I had been in the wrong and was seeking forgiveness, I well remember the Lord wonderfully blessed me for this act. Why we children were not required to go with our parents to church is still a mystery to me. It should be remembered that the sugar water was not gathered on Sunday, although sometimes the sap ran better on Sunday than any other day in the week. We must have been Puritanical in those days as I remember we were very much so.

It seems almost incredible that all these years I have lived that certain happenings made an indelible impression upon my mind. Back when I was only three years old, Here is evidence that my mother was a praying Woman during my early childhood,— During a frightful storm that was sweeping over our house -- Father being away, she gathered us children about her and we all kneeled down while she prayed during the storm. This was in the house that Father built and where I was born in 1845. Their church life or membership surely dated back before my birth.

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Marriages, Births, and Deaths.

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John, born at Bolivar -Died in infancy.
Elizabeth, born on Patterson farm Sept. 5th, 1835. Died oct.23,1891,
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Mary A. , born on Patterson farm Sep/t. 25th., 1840.
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We wish to acknowledge the kindness of H, G. Thresh, and County Recorder at Coshocton, Ohio, who furnished me with several dates of "record" which I surely appreciated Thank you Bro, Thresh.

Sincerely yours,

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"SUPPLEMENT TO "BIOGRAPHY"

Including some incidents and happenings as remembered by the writer during the life of Father and Mother from 1830 to 1875 (45 years).

The summer Lyde was a baby; Mother would take her into the hay field, set her in the shade of a sugar tree, and then rake the windrow more hay than any of the men. We had no horse hay rakes those days.

The first mowing machine Father bought was a light "Hubbard" in 1863 cost \$103.00 in Coshocton. Prior to this time all the mowing was done with the Scythe. Many days, have I swung the Scythe, in the company of three to five mowers? Each mower must keep stroke with the leader in case you could not reach as far at each stroke as the one ahead of you, you were badly "grassed" or maybe run out -- that is, loose your swath and then fall in behind. Then we had to spread out the swaths so they would dry. The one-horse wood rake was the first we had, When I began farming for myself in 1867, I bought a steel-toothed hey rake in Newcomerstown and used it every year until 1916, when I sold it at my sale. It was then - practically- good as when I bought it -- 55 years in use.

I remember Father had 10 acres of wheat in on the Kline farm and when it was ready to cut, I took my cradle and cut that 10 acres in two days. Mother followed me and raked it into bundles and one man followed and bound it into sheaves. I was 17 or 18 years old. Adjoining the 10 acres is the famous Hill on the Kline farm. The Hill rises at least 400 feet above one fence on the 10-acre field. You can plow around and around it until you get to the top end have the dead furrow in the center on top when you finish

Mother and Mrs. Jeremiah Burris could always be counted on in bearing their part in a revival meeting. Both able in prayer, In testimony meeting, Mrs., Burris could cry and talk Mother would cry and sob and oftimes sit down with a final Hallelujah. Mrs. Mackey was a quiet shouter, would walk the floor looking up and becoming with her hands toward heaven without saying a word.

Mother and Mrs. Burris were not permitted to live long enough to see the new church house built the Everal Chapel. Their labors and experiences ended with the School house as their church.. In other words their earthly house was transferred to their heavenly home in Paradise, Mother dying Jan., 25th, 1868. The Everal Chapel was built same year during the summer.

I wish to mention Bro. Alexander Smith and Sarah Ann, his wife. Bro. Smith was an outstanding figure in his appearance and makeup, a dear good man in the church and outside. Honest, faithful and true -- his power in prayer was remarkable. Sarah Ann was quiet and unassuming. Her life of love for others was manifest in a high degree.

Those of us who have watched the coming and going of current events will realize the meaning of living in a neighborhood where religion is at a low. That is a good time for the Devil to get in his work in sowing the seeds of discord among the members of any church. It seemed as though these conditions had crept into the church, so that brotherly love was not on a high plane.

Rev, J. A. Crayton - who was then presiding elder, sensed the conditions of the church -- their coldness toward each other, their lack of love and' friendship and the impossibility of having a revival in the church while these conditions prevailed. Knowing Bro. Crayton as I did, I am quite sure he carefully and prayerfully decided on s plan by which he might bring all the forces together face to face. It was similar to the disarmament feature of two years ago --- Get the nations together face to face and there agree to scrap there war material.

Bro. Crayton had it well planned; there was no time to talk fight. The main question was; Are you willing to Scrap your difficulties and join in Christian love and, friendship from this time forward? Now the test came. Bro. Crayton had prepared a plate of bread cut or broken in small squares -- such as we use in Communion -- After a full explanation of his plan -- in feeling the way -- and a very earnest prayer that God would touch each heart as they broke bread together. He asked, -- Who will be the first to take the bread to a Sister or Brother?

Several in succession took the bread plate to their neighbor and each partook of the bread. The fire begun to burn, the dress was being consumed. The climax was reached when Susan King arose and said, "For sometime I have had something against Father Everal and we ought to break breed together," At that moment she grabbed the bread plate end started across the floor hopping and skipping as she went --- throwing her arms around end scattering the bread over the floor. I am not sure whether there was a crumb left on the plate when she got to Father. To the outsider it was really laughable,-- but it all worked like a charm, and really -- no further need for the bread, As I remember the war material was all scrapped, The shaking of hands end flowing of tears attested the good feeling it inaugurated right there and continued long, afterwards.

It is only fitting that the writer of the foregoing: "Biography" should say a word or two regarding its contents.

The casual reader, whoever it may be, cannot fully appreciate the intense thought it requires to think and call to mind these scenes and happenings during a period of 60 years, or more, all of which, or nearly so, I have been an eye witness.

The reader should remember there has been no diary kept all these years. It taxes one's memory to the limit to call up all of these scenes and record them. It has been a pleasure and even an inspiration to me to do so, although poorly written, it is the best I can do with my left hand having lost the use of my right hand August 6th, 1915 by paralysis. With my nerves racked as they now are, I have lived these 60 years over again.

In loving memory of the past and hope eternal for the future,

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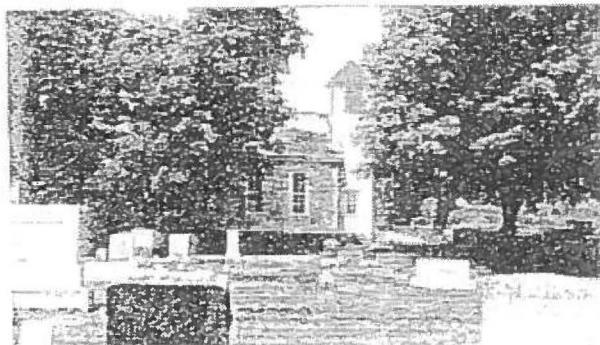
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JOHN W. EVERAL

Born March 3, 1845

Died June, 15, 1925

"IN LOVING MEMORY OF THE PAST AND HOPE ETERNAL FOR THE FUTURE"



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The family was installed in their new home on the 24 A. tract we assume in the spring of 1841 following purchase in November 1840. From our present day viewpoint in looking back to those days of early settlement of our parents, we can but faintly surmise the hard work and sacrifices they had to make. With good health and in iron will, they must have succeeded from their beginning for we notice that in two or three years after the above dates they purchased of this and Abe Norris two tracts of 44 acres in all adjoining the 94 A. on the North, extending East to the John Kline farm. This Norris land was partly improved as each had a cabin on it. This purchase gave them more area to work upon and hence they could accumulate faster. No date of purchase or price paid is now known.

On March 21st, 1849 Father bought the John Kline farm of 128 A. at a price of \$ 1500. This purchase put fathers holdings up to the forks of the road, one leading to the canal, the other from Newcomerstown to Evansburg or Orange and to the Kline's East line running North and South. Soon after this purchase the family removed to the Kline house. I distinctly remembers the day we moved; I was the four years old. Mary and I were left at the old house while all the rest were up at the Kline house with a load of goods Four years prior to the sale of this farm to father, John Kline sold a plot of ground at the forks, to the School Board of Oxford Twp.---- Deed dated May 29th, 1845, cash paid \$ 1.00 . District No.7 The Directors chosen were John Kline, John Rodney and Henry Wilgus.

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As I remember back to those early school days we did not have steel pens to do our writing -- we used pens made from goose quills. Our folks always kept a lot of geese along the run bottom and it was an easy matter to run down an old gander and plucks some quills. The teacher was supposed to be an "adept" at making pens, but we boys soon learned the art and therefore were more independent.

I presume my sister Elizabeth and possibly Sarah were among the first pupils to attend school in this log house, they were then about ten and eight years old. I think I am warranted in saying that during the life of this log schoolhouse there was a class formed for religious worship. My memory has it that father and mother belonged to the Methodist Church at Evansburg before this log house was built as they lived on the Patterson farm five or six years which put, thorn near to Evansburg.

This log school house was not available for church services until in summer of 1846, some ten or twelve years after they moved to the Patterson farm. They may have not changed their membership until after Father bought the Kline farm in 1849.

John Mackey figured as one of the early members of the Class and it was frequently spoken of as the Mackey Class. We are assured that our parents were among the charter member's. Mr. Leo Burris informed me lately that the school house was known as the Everal School as far back as he could remember. I cannot say so much regarding the Church house. After the building of the Church house in 1868 it was then called Everal Chapel — I may have more to say later on regarding the church.

In the spring of 1849, after the purchase of the Kline farm in March, seemed to put new vigor in the life of father and mother. They now owned 266 acres, of good hill land as we would say today. Such soil as is capable of producing 80 to 100 bushels of corn per acre. From the angle in which we view things of today, we would say father's ambition was to secure more land to raise more cattle and sheep. He got started, that way and it proved each year to be profitable in that hill country. There was nothing selfish or unchristian in him doing so.

Stock raising and grazing tended to the productiveness of the land. He was not in any way inclined to grain farming. He raised small amounts of wheat and oats and just enough corn for some winter grain feeding. Hay was a prime factor thus affording plenty of grazing during the late fall and winter. Sheep was the main standby. They would go thru the winter with a little hay and shelled corn with some picking when there was but little snow on the ground. You can readily see, as he did, there was less hard work in caring for live stock than in grain farming, hence his ambition in securing more land in pursuit of his method of managing the farm. The sales from the increase of the sheep, both in wool and lambs were certainly very remunerative; it brought the cash each year beside the increase from grazing cattle during summer.

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I can very distinctly remember when Jacob Burris worked for Father along in 1860 and before that Mr. Burris then lived in the John Rodney house. Father had bought this farm prior to 1860. Also, about this time he had bought the John Amnspaugh farm of about 20 acres adjoining Taylor's and east of the Brooks Robison farm. The later purchases surrounded John Mackey, except a narrow strip belonging to the Taylor's. The total of these farms would make about 700 acres or more.

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During the five years of war we well knew what it meant to use homemade coffee made from rye. Father sold his wool during the war at \$ 1.00 per pound. Stock of all kinds was high. His plan of farm management worked well during the war when, help was hard to get, one regular hand was all he employed. I don't know where I got my mechanical turn of mind for Father couldn't half-sole a sled. His tools consisted of two or three augers and an old saw broken in two.

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As we reflect and study the life of our parents -- with all the happenings that have intervened the past 80 years, it is a great consolation to me that they believed and lived the Christian life, during the years their children's life and maturity a good example for the mothers and fathers of today.

I cannot think it out of place to digress a little in the writing of this Biography to make mention of a number of the neighbors and friends who belonged to the U. B. Church from its beginning and thereafter, until I moved to Westerville in 1872. There is a characteristic of these early Christians that is worthy of our example today. They believed in experimental religion, they lived it in their daily lives, as an evidence of this fact the heads of each family had their daily prayer -- they were never too busy to omit it -- the result of this devotion and Christian duty is shown in the early conversion of their children belonging to each family. Here I wish to record the names of a few whom I believe were charter members of the Everal or Mackey Class: John Everal & wife, John Mackey & wife, Jeremiah Burris & wife, James King & wife, Joseph Pope & wife, Aden Howell & wife and grandfather Coder & wife. There were others, I do not recall their names.

Following these soon after there came Jacob Burris & wife, Wm. Coder & wife, Henry Coder & wife, Ben Howell & wife, and Alexander Smith & wife -- others I might name, but mostly the heads of large families who soon grew up to manhood, and womanhood and with few exceptions were converted and brought into the church. It is an inspiration to me to look back to my youthful days and there reflect upon the lives and scenes of those consecrated Christian workers. All of these have passed on to their home in a better land -- "Blessed are they that die in the Lord."

I wish to review in a brief way to give some account of several happenings or incidents occurring in the year 1860. Joe enlisted in the Army along during 1861. Before his final examination in Cleveland, before the boys were sent to the front, he was discharged owing to his physical condition and then came home. Joe was in rather poor health and not able to do heavy work on the farm, so it was decided to send him to Otterbein College. He started, I think, in 1862 or '63. He roomed and boarded at the home of Mrs. Winter and as a student attended to some of the details incident to the home. During the early summer of 1860 and after commencement, while canvassing for books about Westerville, he was taken suddenly ill. Mother was called to his bedside and remained there until his death on July 20, 1865.

After the death of Joe, more than once has I heard my mother express herself in a complimentary way regarding the home of Mrs. Winter, where she stayed continuously during his illness and until his death. It should be remembered that Mother's life and activities and surroundings were quite different from that of the Winter's home. Joe had been in school long enough and associated with educated and refined people so as to have the rough edge worn off. Mother's simplicity of heart, thus crude in outward manifestations -- yet the loving heart within bespoke kindly Christian affection which I verily believe she exemplified in the home of Mrs. Winter. The love and affection manifest in this home still lingers with us. Although nearly 60 years have elapsed since, still two of the family is living at this writing Feb 1st, 1924.

It will be remembered by many of us older people the great wreck occurring at Summit in Licking County on the Penn. R.R., of the soldier train bringing many of the boys home after the War -- many were killed in the wreck, some in sight of home. It so happened that the soldier train was just ahead of the funeral train bearing the body of Joseph with friends accompanying it. We were delayed here until we had a train to take us to Newcomerstown. I well remember the funeral party barely got to Father's home when a terrible storm came upon us. This same storm -- as I remember -- wiped out Evansburg, blowing down every house in the town.

Not having any available figures, but just from memory, I record that Sarah J. married John Lucas during the summer of 1859 or '60. Sarah and John at once moved their effects to Kenosha, Wisconsin where he lived before. During the next year or in March '61, Sarah had a son born at which time Sarah died. Mother was notified and immediately set out for Kenosha. Mother brought the child home with her and he lived until Aug., 31st, 1861. He was christened John Florence Lucas. He was the first to be buried in the new Everal cemetery at the "Everal Chapel."

Marriages, Births, and Deaths.

John Everal, son of Richard Everal, Born in England March 8th, 1800. Died in Newcomerstown, Ohio February 26th, 1875.

Ann Evans, daughter of Isaac Evans, Born in Wales 1809. Died on the Kline farm, January 25th, 1868.

John Everal and Ann Evans were married in England 1830 -- Immigrated to America in year 1830. Children of John and Ann Everal were:

John, born at Bolivar -Died in infancy.
Elizabeth, born on Patterson farm Sept. 5th, 1835. Died oct.23,1891,
Sarah J., born on Patterson farm
Mary A. , born on Patterson form Sep/t . 25th., 1840.
Joseph T., born on 94 A. farm Sept.,16th, 1842.
John W., born on 94 A. farm March 3rd, 1845.
Gloria Ellen (Nellie), born on 94 A farm Feb. ,6th, 1848.
Eliza K. (Lyde) born at the Kline house Feb.2nd, 1852.

Elizabeth married Thomas Tudor Smithon Sept., 22nd, 1857. Her death occurred Oct., 23rd, 1891. Their Children were: Lawrence Wellington, Newcomerstown; Laura V., wife of Samuel Hufford, Oxford Twp.: Mary A., deceased; Harriet E., wife of James Norris, Adams Twp. and John T., Adams Twp.; Martha Elizabeth Ann, the wife of Lakin Bluck in Lafayette Twp.:

George W.W., Seattle Washington :Lottie Maude, the wife of Frank Wise of Newcomerstown.

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Mary A. married John Patterson. Her death was on Feb., 15th, 1881. Their children were; Jennie, born Jan 17, 1871 -- Died 1923; Annie born March 29, 1872; John W. born Aug., 13, 1874; Nellie, born March 21, 1876 -- died July 18th. 1876. Charley, Born April 25th. 1878; Howard, born Nov., 27, 1880 -- Died Oct 12th, 1905. John Patterson the father, died Dec, 17th, 1917.

Joseph, never married -- Died July 20th. 1865.

John W., First marriage to Edith Reynolds who was born Sept., 20, 1846 and died July 20th. "1893. Second marriage to Rose A. Neeley who was born Sept., 25th. 1844 and Died Feb., 13th. 1915.

Children of John W. and Edith Reynolds Everal were: Alvin A., born July 3rd. 1866; Joseph B., born Oct., 15th. 1869; Frank H.. born May 15th., 1873; Blanche, born August 19th., 1876 and Mabel Rose. born July 25th., 1867.

Maria Ellen (Nellie) married R. F. Powell on June 23rd, 1865. They had one son, U.S. Grant Powell, Lincoln, Nebraska. Maria Ellen died in Seattle, Washington on May 3rd, 1900.

Eliza K. (Lyde), married R. H. Shepherd, she died Feb., 2nd. 1897. Their children were; Lillie, Birdie, Dolly, and Foster.

We wish to acknowledge the kindness of H, G. Thresh, and County Recorder at Coshocton, Ohio, who furnished me with several dates of "record" which I surely appreciated Thank you Bro, Thresh.

Sincerely yours,
J. W. Everal (A Supplement follows herewith)----

Distribution of the farms etc.

We now turn away from the life, scenes and struggles of our parents for at least 40 years past. They are nearing the end of their life's journey. The days of their accumulation has settled down to a comprehensive view of the near future, end with one thought at least prominently in their minds -- the equity and justice in the distribution of the farms they had accumulated. As far as the family is concerned they had no special favors to award or grievances to avenge, I believe Father and Mother consulted together regarding the distribution. This distribution evidently occurred a short time before Mother's death in January 68 — Deeded May 4th, 1867. Even before I was married in '67, we children knew our portion of the land before this time and each was then living on his own allotment.

Up to this time my thoughts are not clear as to whether Father had made a will or not, but think he had not. If he had, he certainly added a codicil to the will after the death of Mother. At this writing I have no date of Father's second marriage, but it is evident that there was a codicil to the will prescribing the conditions and allowances agreed upon between him and Martha Rodney, his betrothed, before their marriage.

Mary was the last to get married (to John Patterson). They kept house for Father on the old Kline farm,, which fell to Mary in the distribution of several farms. After Father's marriage to Mrs. Rodney he bought a house in Newcomerstown and he and wife moved there. We think it was not an unwise thing for him to do so and believe she treated him kindly during these latter years of his life.

After the death of Father, the will was opened and read. It disclosed that J. W. Everal and R. H. Shepherd was chosen to administer upon the will. The appraisers were chosen and their report showed assets of about \$30,000.00 in notes and Real Estate, The court allowed the widow an extra compensation besides the house during her life. There were a few claims we failed to collect owing to some juggling of the condition of some notes. After all expenses of administration had been paid, there were some \$4000.00 distributed to each of the five heirs then living. Each of us concerned in Will - except myself — have passed on to their Eternal home and only God knoweth their dwelling place. It may not be out of piece to mention that not one foot of the original farms left by Father, remains in the Everal connection. However, we have, not all been so depraved, but what several of us can still see the original hand that worked and saved that we might not be destitute in our declining years.

Herewith is the allotment of land to each of the five children, about the year 1867 -- my deed May 4th, 1867. Elizabeth Smith -all of the land north of the road easing from Newcomerstown to Evansburg known as part of the Jonathan Norris farm 53-A. and also the farm known as the Broox Robison farm 8.0-A. Mary A. Patterson - All of the land known as the John Kline farm except two and one-half acres, John W. Everal - 94-A., the first original purchase. Also the 44-A- known as the Jim and Abe Norris farm also about 20-A off the Jonathan Norris farm, also two and one-half acres off the Kline farm for a building site for house. Marie Nellie Powell - The land known as the Amspaugh farm adjoining Taylor's "Eliz" Lyde Shepherd the land known as the John Rodney farm next to the school house .

In Father's Will there was a provision made that at his death Nellie Powell should be paid \$ 1500.00 out of his Estate in money as a difference in value of land here-to-fore deeded to her all so Eliza K. Shepherd like provision with \$500 cash bonus at his death,

"SUPPLEMENT TO "BIOGRAPHY"

Including some incidents and happenings as remembered by the writer during the life of Father and Mother from 1830 to 1875 (45 years).

The summer Lyde was a baby; Mother would take her into the hay field, set her in the shade of a sugar tree, and then rake the windrow more hay than any of the men. We had no horse hay rakes those days.

The first mowing machine Father bought was a light "Hubbard" in 1863 cost \$103.00 in Coshocton. Prior to this time all the mowing was done with the Scythe. Many days, have I swung the Scythe, in the company of three to five mowers? Each mower must keep stroke with the leader in case you could not reach as far at each stroke as the one ahead of you, you were badly "grassed" or maybe run out -- that is, loose your swath and then fall in behind. Then we had to spread out the swaths so they would dry. The one-horse wood rake was the first we had, When I began farming for myself in 1867, I bought a steel-toothed hey rake in Newcomerstown and used it every year until 1916, when I sold it at my sale. It was then - practically- good as when I bought it - 55 years in use.

I remember Father had 10 acres of wheat in on the Kline farm and when it was ready to cut, I took my cradle and cut that 10 acres in two days. Mother followed me and raked it into bundles and one man followed and bound it into sheaves. I was 17 or 18 years old. Adjoining the 10 acres is the famous Hill on the Kline farm. The Hill rises at least 400 feet above one fence on the 10-acre field. You can plow around and around it until you get to the top end have the dead furrow in the center on top when you finish

Mother and Mrs. Jeremiah Burris could always be counted on in bearing their part in a revival meeting. Both able in prayer, In testimony meeting, Mrs., Burris could cry and talk Mother would cry and sob and oftimes sit down with a final Hallelujah. Mrs. Mackey was a quiet shouter, would walk the floor looking up and becoming with her hands toward heaven without saying a word.

Mother and Mrs. Burris were not permitted to live long enough to see the new church house built the Everal Chapel. Their labors and experiences ended with the School house as their church.. In other words their earthly house was transferred to their heavenly home in Paradise, Mother dying Jan., 25th, 1868. The Everal Chapel was built same year during the summer.

I wish to mention Bro. Alexander Smith and Sarah Ann, his wife. Bro. Smith was an outstanding figure in his appearance and makeup, a dear good man in the church and outside. Honest, faithful and true -- his power in prayer was remarkable. Sarah Ann was quiet and unassuming. Her life of love for others was manifest in a high degree.

Those of us who have watched the coming and going of current events will realize the meaning of living in a neighborhood where religion is at a low. That is a good time for the Devil to get in his work in sowing the seeds of discord among the members of any church. It seemed as though these conditions had crept into the church, so that brotherly love was not on a high plane.

Rev, J. A. Crayton - who was then presiding elder, sensed the conditions of the church -- their coldness toward each other, their lack of love and' friendship and the impossibility of having a revival in the church while these conditions prevailed. Knowing Bro. Crayton as I did, I am quite sure he carefully and prayerfully decided on s plan by which he might bring all the forces together face to face. It was similar to the disarmament feature of two years ago --- Get the nations together face to face and there agree to scrap there war material.

Bro. Crayton had it well planned; there was no time to talk fight. The main question was; Are you willing to Scrap your difficulties and join in Christian love and, friendship from this time forward? Now the test came. Bro. Crayton had prepared a plate of bread cut or broken in small squares — such as we use in Communion -- After a full explanation of his plan -- in feeling the way — and a very earnest prayer that God would touch each heart as they broke bread together. He asked, -- Who will be the first to take the bread to a Sister or Brother?

Several in succession took the bread plate to their neighbor and each partook of the bread. The fire begun to burn, the dress was being consumed. The climax was reached when Susan King arose and said, "For sometime I have had something against Father Everal and we ought to break breed together," At that moment she grabbed the bread plate end started across the floor hopping and skipping as she went --- throwing her arms around end scattering the bread over the floor. I am not sure whether there was a crumb left on the plate when she got to Father. To the outsider it was really laughable,— but it all worked like a charm, and really — no further need for the bread, As I remember the war material was all scrapped, The shaking of hands end flowing of tears attested the good feeling it inaugurated right there and continued long, afterwards.

It is only fitting that the writer of the foregoing: "Biography" should say a word or two regarding its contents.

The casual reader, whoever it may be, cannot fully appreciate the intense thought it requires to think and call to mind these scenes and happenings during a period of 60 years, or more, all of which, or nearly so, I have been an eye witness.

The reader should remember there has been no diary kept all these years. It taxes one's memory to the limit to call up all of these scenes and record them. It has been a pleasure and even an inspiration to me to do so, although poorly written, it is the best I can do with my left hand having lost the use of my right hand August 6th, 1915 by paralysis. With my nerves racked as they now are, I have lived these 60 years over again.

In loving memory of the past and hope eternal for the future,

I am

Faithfully yours,

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Newcomerstown, Ohio Aug. 30--It was a bright Sunday morning in May and the followers of Early's church near the border line between Tuscarawas and Guernsey counties in eastern Ohio, were dressed in their "go-to-meeting" clothes, ready for Sunday school. The vanguard of the little group pushed back the ponderous door of the log structure and walked in. Together they emitted a gasp. Beside the altar Bible lay a dead lamb, its blood had been smeared over the pages and had dripped down the altar on to the floor. Horrified at the sight of the mock sacrifice, the congregation had to abandon its services--the stench was too strong.

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Prelude to the desecration, according to crumbling church records, started when John Early, an itinerate Methodist pastor, arrived in the Guernsey county settlement four miles south of Newcomerstown in the spring of 1840. He had been converted shortly before in nearby Harrison county. Although home building and first-crop planting in this community had left apparently little time of inclination for worship, Early and a few of the pioneer farmers drew simple plans for the church. A grove of poplars atop the highest knoll was chosen for the site. Soon axes flashed in the sunlight. Finally, the Early church, as it came to be known received its last shingle and across the floor-wide beams shuffled the feet of the first congregation.

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The son of one of the other two men was not to be a second in evil deeds. After the desecration according to a church record, he mounted the pulpit and in a loud voice challenged John Early to arise from his grave outside. Suddenly the men stood transfixed. Before the altar a "pillar of fire" grew in brilliance until it blinded the eyes of the cringing desecrators. They threw up their arms in wild terror. Screams forced their way from fear-printed throats of the older men. But the young man who had shouted the challenge was struck dumb." He could neither stand nor speak and had to be carried to his home," states a church record. The men's night of hilarity had turned into one of terror.

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second in 1771 deeds. After the desecration, according to a church record, he mounted the pulpit and in a loud voice challenged John Early to arise from his grave on site.

Suddenly the men stood transfixed. Before the altar a "pillar" of fire grew in brilliance until it blinded the eyes of the cringing desecrators. They threw up their arms in wild terror. Screams headed their way from the fear-tormented throats of the older men.

But the young man who had shouted the challenge was struck numb. He could neither stand nor speak and had to be carried to his home, states a church record.

The men's night of hilarity had turned into one of terror.

THAT wasn't the end of their troubles, either. Mrs. Castor recalled, "The young man went blind a few months later and in a few years died in an infirmary."

The father, described as a

telligence, had once been a member of the church, but he held in bed."

The other desecrator, with some companions, soon left the neighborhood. Two of them were later imprisoned for murder.

"News came of the death of all of them," states a church chronicler, "and they all died without hope."

A NEW church replaced John Early's first house of worship, but the original name, Early's church, has been retained. The log building has long been removed from its high knoll and a frame structure stands across the road in Tuscarawas county. The original cemetery remains and the grave of Pastor Early, the second to be buried there, stands well-tended with its plain head stone and weather-beaten inscription.

Only a few residents of Newcomerstown can remember the blood-stained Bible act. Among them are Mrs. Castor, Mr. Dull and Marion Mercer, a former mayor of Newcomerstown.

persons each year at the home of Mrs. Herbert. On one of

"Be no deceived, God is no mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Was it actually a "pillar of fire" that struck them?

"That's something we'll never know," Mr. Dull replied.

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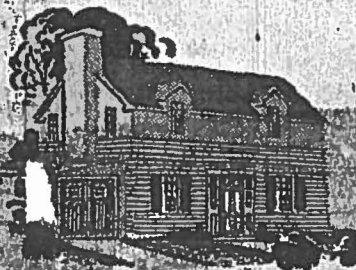
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