

Ancestors of Martin Burton Craig

Generation No. 1

1. Martin Burton Craig^{1,2,3,4}, born January 10, 1885 in Parkwood., Indiana Co., PA^{5,6}; died August 16, 1966 in Indiana, PA^{7,8}. He was the son of **2. Madison Stoner Craig** and **3. Catherine Arnetta 'Netta' Anderson**. He married **(1) Margaret Myrtilla Holstein**^{9,10} September 20, 1905 in Parkwood, PA¹¹. She was born August 04, 1883 in Young Twp., Indiana Co., PA^{11,12,13,14}, and died June 06, 1969 in Cameron's Scenery Hill home, Indiana, PA^{15,16}. She was the daughter of Robert Holstein and Martha Myrtilda Coulter.

Notes for Martin Burton Craig:

Bert was a farmer and coal miner. He worked in the coal mines at McIntyre for 21 1/2 years. After he retired from the coal mines, he spent time in fruit farming. They owned a home in Parkwood, PA.

Celebrated 60th Wedding Anniversary at Parkwood Grange Hall.

He belonged to local McIntyre United Miners Workers Union.

http://www.lib.iup.edu/spec_coll/articles/old_time_mining.html

Merle Craig also emphasizes the validity of the father-son tradition in the mines:

Was I scared the first time I went underground? Of course I was. On my very first day, my dad took me in with him to remove some of the pillars in a finished room in my grandfather's mine. Now pulling pillars is very dangerous work and usually reserved for experienced men. This job entailed knocking down the pillars of coal left in each room to help support the roof while the men were working in it. After all available coal was taken out of the seam in that place, the pillars were pulled one by one and that coal loaded out. By the time you were done, the roof was held up only by the timbers.

Well that day, we had so many supports to remove that my dad couldn't understand why the room hadn't caved in already. We kept at that job for a week or so. The roof was so bad by when that I could hear the coal cracking and as the ribs started to buckle, lumps began to shoot across the room. The timbers were splitting the crumbling all around us and the whole place was rumbling like thunder, I kept saying to my dad, who was working very calmly with a pick and shovel, 'Dad, don't you think we'd better get out of here' Finally, just as I thought I couldn't stand it any longer, he got up, turned to me and announced: 'Well, I guess we'd better leave.' Just as we got to the main heading, the whole thing let loose. There was enough air pressure from the fall to nearly knock us over out in the main entry. But I trusted my dad, who was a very experienced miner and could tell from the sounds exactly when the roof would fall.

More About Martin Burton Craig:

A Craig Family URL 1: June 12, 2002, <http://www.tribalpages.com/tribes/rbchopper>

A Craig Family URL 2: June 12, 2002, <http://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users/c/r/a/Robert-b-Craig/>

A Craig Family URL 3: June 12, 2002,

http://www.ancestry.com/today/main.htm?opt=cp&ATT=vZDoSsM6xkYcLxRHGnSdeE*CvPgKKQBAZeHUA
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A Craig Family URL 4: August 01, 2002, DOMAIN SITE: <http://www.craigsflemings.net>

Burial: 1966, Oakland Cemetery, Indiana, PA

Notes (Facts Pg): March 30, 2002, Story of Merle and his dad, MB Craig

Notes for Margaret Myrtilla Holstein:

"Over The River & Through The Woods"

In Memory

Of

Margaret Myrtilla Holstein

1883 - 1969

It was only the natural thing for us to do. Each Christmas we were rushed out of bed early and hustled to open our gifts. After we finished opening our special treasures it was off to Grandmother's house we go.

I don't recall there ever being a discussion about it - it was the thing we did. Indeed, we very much looked forward to it. The trip from Kent [Jacksonville] and Parkwood was a wonderful example of the song by which I named this peace. Grandmother [Margaret Myrtila Holstein] was always glad to see us and would welcome us like we were the only ones there. This could never be the case at Christmas though. There were increasing numbers as the years wore on and the noise level rose to punctuate its being part of who we were. We were Craigs! Craigs had fun and were sometimes noisy as we gathered. Thinking about what was an annual occasion brings up a rather spotted memory of all that we did and how we entertained ourselves. One thing we knew early on was that there would be a gift for each of us under the tree that always stood in the corner of the back room -- the room where the old roll-top-desk stood. That desk always fascinated me.

We were shooed out of the house when the weather permitted and on the occasions when it didn't, we were confined to the house. One of the magic things about the old homestead at Parkwood was the spiral stairwell that went up stairs. It wasn't anything but magic to all of us. Louise, Gerald, myself and all the others would find ways to entertain each one of the many grandchildren. Things just don't work today like they did back then. Children today demand front and center in all gatherings and adults are unable to communicate as they once did. Back then children were to be seen and not heard. Simple as that. No questions, just seen and not heard.

Louise, with her natural motherly instincts, would generally take the lead and get us to play house. Granddad, having raised 11 children in such a small house, didn't raise any slackers. So I reckon that we took the example from our mothers and fathers and acted accordingly. As the years wore on [1940 - 1950s], there were more and more grand children. We would be allowed to play on the spiral stair case and the one large upstairs room.

The outhouse was the only place to take care of business so one can well imagine the long waits there. It seems to me, as I write this, there were times when the weather was nice enough we would be allowed to play outside. If there was snow some would bring sleds but their use was discouraged for some reason or another. Seems like we were told that there were some bad people down over the hill.

Getting back on that item concerning where everyone slept at the Craig house in Parkwood . . . where exactly did the eight boys and 3 girls sleep at night. As well as I can take my mind's eye and with my head in my hands picture nearly anything they had in the house. I can tell you rather closely exactly where things were. As one walked in the side door and if one looked to the door post to the right there hung a rather menacing raiser strap. Its usage was explained and demonstrated to us - and were quite content with Grandfather's expiation. No one put another question to the subject. We believed what he said and in most cases we spent the day with that one item in the back of our mind. The house stood two stories high with a cellar door [too many splinters to slide on - although some tried]. Just inside the side door was a sort of sun room with a couch that would generally hold three men. It was the room you stayed close to if you wanted to listen ["LISTEN"]. Those were the days when children learned a great deal by simply listening to what was going on - and wouldn't have dared but in or even whisper. Some of the stories told in that one room would be so valuable today. If there was anything important enough so as to make persistence gainful the child with the question would go to his parent and whisper - better yet, go to mom and get her to pose the question.

Concerning where all the Craigs Slept: I am wondering if the farm back over the hill from near where Tom & Ruth Redinger raised their children had a larger house and might have been used early on. I have never heard the Old Farm discussed except briefly when we went hunting there and another time in the 1950's when granddad took us back to see the tree farm he was tending there. Question: When did all the MB Craigs move to the Parkwood Homestead. Although it is established that the family was raised in Parkwood, there must have been a time and reason they abandoned the Old [and larger?] Farm.

Getting back to the house. But first, the "the out-house" was located down the sidewalk about 25 yards from the house. I don't recall when it was that running water and other utilities were added to the house. The homestead also had a small [maybe 6' X 6'] out building just outside the side door. It had a roof and the sides were built of lattice work. I am assuming that this may have been a pump house. Inside there was that wonderful old "party-line" telephone that rung on the wall and was it ever used! On straight in was the largest room of the house. The

large table there usually kept the great dishes of food Uncles and Aunts brung for the feast that was to come.

At some time Grandmother would go to the Organ that was in the room facing the road and proceed to play some Christmas music. This was such a memorable and lasting experience for each one of us. She did right well as best as I can remember. Her playing the Pump Organ most likely was the influence I needed to get started with the Saxophone. But, we would stand around that organ and sing Christmas Carols for long lengths of time.

After the singing we children were relocated to the up-stairs in bad weather or outside when the sun was shining. The adults would eat and when they finished we would rush back in like Napoleon's army. The food was always good, and more than enough for everyone. If the children had been able to eat with the adults I cannot even imagine the noise and confusion. This arrangement continued as long as I can remember. Often the men would then settle out in the basement room under the barn to continue on with stories I found so intriguing, yet too young to understand - and was sometimes told that my presence wasn't desired there. The year the barn burnt down we had no place to go to play or for the men to talk. Grandad revealed some ideas he was kicking around and they stepped off some measurements. As best as I recall, it wouldn't be a barn, but a garage with plenty of space for all his tools.

So many wonderful memories came into being there in Parkwood. O, how much I would love to go back in time and record the wonderful stories they shared there. Back in those days, only being a child, I had no idea what Genealogy is, or what a tree is, much less understand what they were talking about. I dare say heavy eyelids would force my mind into inactivity and those things are gone forever.

Time moved along and soon it was quite clear that the massive numbers of grandchildren became more of a burden for grandmother and grandad, so we began to draw names. I loved this. We didn't get together much during the year but one could play the game, "Who Got My Name?" all year long. And, it went well. I don't know that I ever found out who had my name. It was so much fun. Grandmother still tried to have some special little things for as many as she could.

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Margaret and Bert held their 50th Wedding Anniversary in 1955. Ten of their children were present. One son, one grandson and one daughter-in-law were not able to attend.

More About Margaret Myrtilla Holstein:
Burial: 1969, Oakland Cemetary, Indiana, PA

Generation No. 2

2. Madison Stoner Craig^{17,18,19,20}, born April 09, 1860 in Shelocta, Indiana Co., PA^{21,22}; died January 30, 1938 in Shelocta, PA^{23,24}. He was the son of **4. John Atkinson Craig** and **5. Martha Pricilla Wolf**. He married

3. Catherine Arnetta 'Netta' Anderson November 08, 1883^{25,26,27,28}.

3. Catherine Arnetta 'Netta' Anderson^{29,30,31,32}, born January 23, 1856 in Pennsylvania^{33,34}; died November 04, 1925 in Shelocta, PA^{35,36}. She was the daughter of **6. William Anderson** and **7. Catherine Ray**.

Notes for Madison Stoner Craig:

The 18th Annual Craig Reunion; Descendants of: Madison Stoner Craig & Arnetta Anderson. Saturday, July 20, 2002, 12 noon and Supper at 5:00 PM, at Getty Heights Park in Indiana, PA.

Getty Heights Park is on Rustic Lodge Road between Oakland Ave., Rt. 286, and Indian Springs Road.

Motels int he area: Holidome 1-800-465-4329; Comfort Inn 1-800-638-7949; Best Western 1-800-528-1234.

President: Gary Redinger; Vice President:Eric Sackett; Secretary/Treasurer: Carolyn Sackett.

More About Madison Stoner Craig:

Notes (Facts Pg): June 25, 2002, The 18th Annual Craig Reunion

Notes for Catherine Arnetta 'Netta' Anderson:

He Lived 77.8 yr. and she 70.9 yr., married 42 years, Both buried at Oakland Cemetary, Indiana, PA

Children of Madison Craig and Catherine Anderson are:

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 - i. Martin Burton Craig, born January 10, 1885 in Parkwood., Indiana Co., PA; died August 16, 1966 in Indiana, PA; married Margaret Myrtila Holstein September 20, 1905 in Parkwood, PA.
 - ii. Beatrice Idelle Craig^{37,38,39,40}, born May 08, 1886 in Shelocta, Indiana Co., PA^{41,42,43}; died October 27, 1922 in West Lebanon, Indiana Co., PA^{44,45}; married Samuel Johnston Holstein June 28, 1911⁴⁶; born November 07, 1879 in West Lebanon, Indiana County, Pennsylvania^{47,48}; died July 30, 1954 in West Lebanon, Indiana County, Pennsylvania^{49,50}.

More About Beatrice Idelle Craig:

Burial: October 1922, West Union Cemetary, PA^{51,52}

Notes for Samuel Johnston Holstein:

Lived to be 74.7 years old, buried in West Lebanon Cemetery, West Lebanon , PA while his spouse, Beatrice Delle Craig Holstein was buried at West Union Cemetery, Shelocta, PA -Uncle Sam- was a man known and loved by many people. He had a happy disposition. He was a painter and interior decorator. In the winter time, he mined coal until a rock fell on him and he was injured. A devout Christian. Enjoyed playing games with children and young people. Uncle Sam married Alice Rowley, a woman of pleasing personality. She helped nurse Grandfather Holstein. Grandmother Holstein and Aunt Sadie Reed until they passed away. Aunt Alice took care of Uncle Sam until the very end.[108018.GED]

"Uncle Sam" was a man known and loved by many people. He had a happy disposition at all times. He was a painter and interior decorator by trade. In the winter time, he mined coal until he was hurt in a mine (a rock fell on him). He was a devout Christian. He enjoyed playing games with children and young people. Uncle Sam married Alice Rowley, a woman of pleasing personality. She helped nurse Grandfather Holstein, Grandmother Holstein and Aunt Sadie Redd until they passed away. Aunt Alice took care of Uncle Sam until the very end. Uncle Sam is buried in West Lebanon Cemetery.

Alice and "The Mister" joined a group calling themselves the Order Of The White Camellia. When they joined, they were under the impression it was a social club. At their first meeting they discovered it was a white supremacy group, and quickly disassociated themselves with it.

More About Samuel Johnston Holstein:

Burial: West Lebanon Cemetery, West Lebanon, PA

- iii. Lena Edith Craig^{53,54,55,56}, born June 22, 1889 in Parkwood, Indiana Co., PA^{57,58}; died January 05, 1902 in Parkwood, PA^{59,60}

Notes for Lena Edith Craig:

Died at 13 -fell from a tree. Buried at West Union Cemetery, Shelocta, PA

More About Lena Edith Craig:

Cause of Death: fell from tree⁶¹

- iv. William John Craig^{62,63,64,65}, born August 17, 1892 in Parkwood, Indiana Co., PA^{66,67,68,69}; died August 21, 1970 in Indiana Co., Indiana PA^{70,71}; married Florence Carolyn Wilson September 01, 1920^{72,73,74,75}; born February 01, 1899 in Apollo, PA^{76,77}; died December 20, 1977 in Indiana Co., Indiana PA^{78,79}.

Notes for William John Craig:

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World War I Veteran

Entered military service: April 5th, 1918

Training: Camp Lee, Virginia

Overseas: 1 year 10 days
with AEF in France for a number of months.

Rank: Machine Gunner 1/C Private
313 Machine Gun Battalion
80th Division

US Army

Discharged: 10 June 1919

Associated with Wells Mining Company.

Officer and director of Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

James Wilson is buried in Ireland. Nancy, and family, came to U.S. from County Monaghan, Northern Ireland. Nancy is buried at Elders Ridge, PA. George went to West Virginia. Margaret Mills came from Ireland. Margaret Mills mother was a Douglas, a descendent of the Black Douglas`s 1310. (Mary Queen of Scotts 1540). The Armstrong s came from Dublin, Northern Ireland. Madison Stoner Craig & Catherine Arnetta Anderson Craig Family History Listing Descendants. WW 1 Veteran, Entered military service: April 5, 1918, training at Camp Lee, VA, Overseas: 1 year 10 days with AEF in France for a number of months. RANK: Machine Gunner 1/C Private, 313 Machine Gun Battalion, 80th Div., US Army. Discharged: 10 June 1919. -- Associated with Wells Mining Company. Was an officer and director of Munitions.

A photograph of the grave shows a different birth date by one year. Marker indicates William born 1893.

More About William John Craig:

Burial: Greenwood Cemetery, Indiana, PA

More About Florence Carolyn Wilson:

Burial: Greenwood Cemetery, Indiana, PA

Generation No. 3

4. John Atkinson Craig^{80,81}, born August 22, 1824 in Harmony, Butler Co., Pa^{82,83}; died 1893 in Madison Twp., Armstrong Co., PA^{84,85}. He was the son of **8. George Washington Craig** and **9. Mary Magdalen Conrad**. He married **5. Martha Pricilla Wolf** 1846^{86,87}.

5. Martha Pricilla Wolf^{88,89}, born 1826^{90,91}; died 1912^{92,93}.

Notes for John Atkinson Craig:

I've spent this afternoon looking into this question as to who was married to John A. Craig, son of George W. & Mary M. Craig (the football games on TV here today were boring). According to the 1850 census Elizabeth Campbell, d/oThomas & Margaret Hilliard Campbell, was age 22 & still living with her parents in Fairview Twp., Butler Co., PA. Meanwhile in Madison twp., Armstrong Co., PA John A. Craig, age 27, married to Martha Wolfe was living with his wife & 2 children next door to his presumed-parents, George & Mary M. Craig. From that info I have to presume that Elizabeth Campbell may have married a John A. Craig (as reported in the Campbell-Christy desc. book) but he was not the son of "Big George". Perhaps he was a cousin, but I have not found him yet. Any suggestions or comments? Shirley Bartlett

Bob, I've been looking for John & his wife last night. I found John & Martha in 1870 & 1880 in Madison Township, living near his brothers James, George & Alexander. The ancestry.com site has been down today so I couldn't go back to 1860. I do find that George is married to an Elizabeth; I need to get out my Craig stuff & look into this. Do you have a death certificate for any of John's children? That would have their parents' names on them. I wonder if the Presbyterian church of that area has any info on them in their church records. More puzzles! Shirley

I seem to recall that the census showed TWO John A. Craigs. One married to a Martha and one married to an Elizabeth. The geography of that census did not help as the children of old Samuel Craig were just as likely to be living near Big George Craig as George's children were. NOW that is my recollection of the situation. I relied on the Campbell reunion stuff to show that 3 brothers married three sisters between the Craigs and the Campbells. I have nothing else to prove that assumption. WHICH John A. Craig was the son of Big George and which was the son of George's brother Samuel is the real question as I recall it. I may be confused here, but eventually I will find all of my census data and compare it with the cemetery data . As I recall, the two John A's were born fairly

close together and were very likely first cousins. Now, I could be totally off base here, but that's what my feeble mind dredges up from the past at the moment. IF you are descended from a child of John A. and Martha, you MAY descend from John and Elizabeth Atkinson Craig thru their son Samuel rather than thru their son "Big George" and Mary Magdalene Conrad Craig. Does that make sense? Or has that issue already been resolved? I was hoping to look up some wills this summer when I went to Kittanning, but I never made it down there this year. Maybe during the holiday period I will get down to my brothers south of Pittsburgh and can stop in Kittanning on the way. I'll try to find out what I can before moving. This issue had me concerned right along but I never seemed to have enough time to think about it and clarify the issue.

John, hope this finds you well. Some time ago you sent me a copy of the Tidal Cemetery listings for the Craigs; it was the page that included my James A., but I was wondering if you could send me a copy of the previous page that would include Elizabeth Campbell Craig, wife of John Atkinson Craig? I have been contacted by Bob Craig who is desc. from John Atkinson Craig & he lists Martha Pricilla Wolf as John A.'s wife. She is buried in the lot next to John A (him O I 12 015, she O I 12 016). So I am wondering when Elizabeth died & her cemetery plot site. Could you look it up for me or send me a copy of that previous page? If you want to contact him he is Bob Craig robert121437@earthlink.net. I will send you a link to his website. Shirley

He has a listing of the Craigs buried at Tidal Cemetery & Elizabeth did die in 1886!

<http://www.csonline.net/jhuffman/default.htm>

Bob, its late & I am leaving for FL in the morning; I will be back on Wed. Quickly looking at my info I do have him married to Elizabeth Campbell but I must say that I have a listing of the Craigs buried at Tidal Cemetery & there is a Martha Craig 1826-1912 buried lot O I 12 G16. John A. is buried lot O I 12 G15, so he might very well have married twice. I will get back to I am having trouble with "John Atkinson Craig" and if he was married twice. I have him married to Martha Pricilla Wolf in 1846. She b 1826, d 1912. Am I wrong or was John married twice?

Well, I made it back alive from FL; I left instructions with my husband that if anything happened to me, he was to sue President Bush because he told me to be brave & return to normal activities! My dad is 90 yrs old & lives in Floral City with my cousin who is 80 (I was a late-in-life child..I'm 54). Thank goodness for cousin Jane! I went to the Craig website you have created & it is wonderful! I did not know my James A. Craig's middle name was Alexander. I have a copy of "big George's" military papers & also James' if you would like copies. Now, as to John Atkinson & his wife or wives. I must write to John Lindberg jlindberg46@hotmail.com who sent me the copy of the Tidal Cemetery lists; he did not send me the list that included the "E" to see when Elizabeth died. John has a great deal of info on the Craigs also & he lives in PA (Waterford). Have you been in contact with David Huffman huffy38@csonline.net who is also a Craig descendant. You have done a lot of work, all the way back to Ireland! I have 2 Craig lines & 2 Campbell lines in PA that I descend from. I guess you have been to my website & you can see the descendants of James A. Craig & Mary Campbell. I noticed that your line lived in Parkwood & Shelocta; my mom Mary Margaret Lowry, dau. of Lewis Lowry & Gladys Cochran was raised in Parkwood & my Carnahan cousins still live there. By the way, I have a copy of History of the Desc. of John Campbell and Ann Christy that include the 3 Campbell girls that married the 3 Craig boys; I would be glad to send you a copy of it, if you'd be interested. I go back to work Mon. & can make copies then. I am a nurse & use the hosp. copier after work (I take in my own paper so I don't feel like I'm stealing...I saw you were a Methodist minister!). I am so glad that you contacted me & that I've met another "cousin". Let me know what I can send to you & send me your address. Shirley Bartlett, Smyrna, GA

More About John Atkinson Craig:

E-Mail (Facts Pg) 1: January 06, 2002, Email from Shirley Bartlett

Notes for Martha Pricilla Wolf:

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Children of John Craig and Martha Wolf are:

- i. Mary E. Craig^{94,95}, born in Headstone - 1880 - 1881^{96,97}; died 1881^{98,99}
- ii. Mary Elizabeth Craig^{100,101}, born March 30, 1847^{102,103}; died April 06, 1852^{104,105}
- iii. James Washington Craig^{106,107}, born January 03, 1849^{108,109}; died September 24, 1902^{110,111}; married Elizabeth J McAuley 1872^{112,113}; born 1845^{114,115}; died 1898^{116,117}.

Notes for James Washington Craig:

Do you have other info on the James W. Craig or related families from Virginia? Looking for Archibald Craig connections.
Leonard

Sent: Sunday, December 09, 2001 11:15 AM

Subject: Re: [CRAIG-L] Re: Craig Family in Coles County Illinois

James W. Craig, who is reported in this forum to have bought the Abraham Lincoln cabin was born 1844, died 1912 who in 1868 founded the Craig and Craig law firm in Mattoon Illinois (still functioning). James W. Craig is reported to have been the son of Isaac Nickles Craig 1810KY-1893KY of the family formerly of Greenbrier, VA. Another Craig family was in Greenbrier at

the time that the Craig-Nickles one was, and one member of that family (William and Janet, immigrants) went to Indiana and started law business, from which came the Indiana governor in mid-1950's.

Interesting that Coles County, in which Mattoon, Illinois is part was named

for a relative of Thomas Jefferson, probably nephew. It is generally understood here in Charlottesville, VA, where I live, that Jefferson left slaves to Mr. Coles, who objected. But then you could not free slaves in VA.

It was against the law. So Coles moved to ILL with his family and slaves, and there freed the slaves. He subsequently became governor of Illinois. Coles still reside here as well as in Illinois.

Small world.

<http://www.ancestry.com/rd/redirect.asp?targetid=702&sourceid=1237>

More About James Washington Craig:

E-Mail (Facts Pg) 1: October 26, 2001, Email

- iv. Thomas Winfield Craig^{118,119}, born May 15, 1851^{120,121}; died September 22, 1873^{122,123}
- v. George Atkinson Craig^{123,124}, born July 30, 1853 in Madison Twp., Armstrong Co., PA^{125,126,127,128}; died April 05, 1890 in Armstrong Twp., Indiana Co., buried West Union - Parkwood, PA^{129,130}; married (1) Martha Pricilla Wolf; born 1826^{131,132}; died 1912^{133,134}; married (2) Mary Jane Anderson December 22, 1875^{135,136,137,138}; born February 16, 1852 in Parkwood, PA^{139,140}; died April 11, 1911 in Parkwood, PA^{141,142}.

More About George Atkinson Craig:

Burial: April 05, 1890, West Union Cem, Parkwood, PA^{143,144}

More About Mary Jane Anderson:

Burial: 1911, West Union Cemetery, Armstrong Co., PA

- vi. Harriet Maria Craig^{144,145}, born March 07, 1858^{146,147}; married John Harvey Collins 1881¹⁴⁸; born March 14, 1857^{148,149}.
- 2 vii. Madison Stoner Craig, born April 09, 1860 in Shelocta, Indiana Co., PA; died January 30, 1938 in Shelocta, PA; married Catherine Arnetta 'Netta' Anderson November 08, 1883.
- viii. William Winfield Craig^{150,151,152,153}, born September 20, 1876 in Parkwood, Indiana Co., PA^{154,155}; died March 05, 1897 in Parkwood, PA^{156,157}

More About William Winfield Craig:

Burial: 1897, West Union UP Cemetery, Shelocta, Indiana Co., PA

6. William Anderson^{158,159}, born November 14, 1821 in Parkwood, Indiana Co., PA^{160,161,162,163}; died February 02, 1889 in Shelocta, PA^{164,165,166,167}. He was the son of **12. William Anderson** and **13. Elizabeth Logan**. He married **7. Catherine Ray** July 01, 1847^{168,169}.

7. Catherine Ray^{170,171}, born ^{172,173}; died ^{174,175}. She was the daughter of **14. John Ray** and **15. Elizabeth Dunn**.

Notes for William Anderson:

William [n] Anderson had 13 brothers and sisters I have on a M.S. Craig Family Tree listed by name. Some died as infants.

More About William Anderson:

Burial: 1889, UP Cemetery, Shelocta, PA

Notes for Catherine Ray:

Ancestry.com data

Children of William Anderson and Catherine Ray are:

- i. Margaret Anderson^{176,177,178,179}, born February 17, 1853 in Armstrong Twp, Indiana Co, PA^{180,181}; died May 30, 1895 in West Union, Indiana Co, PA^{182,183}; married (1) William Dickie Ray 1878¹⁸⁴; born 1867 in WFT Est. 1833-1867^{184,185}; died 1919^{186,187}; married (2) Charles Samuel Ray¹⁸⁸; born March 13, 1880^{188,189}; died 1965 in WFT Est. 1914-1971^{190,191}.

More About Margaret Anderson:

Burial: 1895, West Indiana, PA buried Greenwood Cemetary, Indiana, PA

Notes for William Dickie Ray:

Left his family after his wife, Margaret, died in 1895. To keep the family together, his sons worked until their sister - Edna Violet Ray - died in 1905. Then they went west - William Ernest Ray and George Wendell Ray.

- 3 ii. Catherine Arnetta 'Netta' Anderson, born January 23, 1856 in Pennsylvania; died November 04, 1925 in Shelocta, PA; married Madison Stoner Craig November 08, 1883.
- iii. Anna Isabell Anderson^{192,193}, born February 16, 1857 in Shelocta, Indiana Co., PA^{194,195,196,197}; died January 29, 1934 in Shelocta, PA^{198,199}; married Getty B McKee March 01, 1903²⁰⁰; born 1843^{200,201}; died 1907^{202,203}.

Notes for Anna Isabell Anderson:

Married by Rev. J. Day Brownlee in brides home in Indiana, PA Buried West Union UP Church Cemetary, Indiana Co., PA NOTES: The obituary states that Anna Anderson was born in 1858, we used 1857 here. Getty B. McKee proceeded wife in death.

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The obituary states that Anna Anderson was born in 1858; we used 1857 here

More About Anna Isabell Anderson:

Burial: 1934, Shelocta United Presb. Ch. Cem, Shelocta, PA

- iv. James Reed Anderson^{204,205,206,207}, born January 01, 1863^{208,209}; died 1870^{210,211,212,213}

Notes for James Reed Anderson:
Died at 7

- v. Martha Amanda Anderson^{214,215,216,217}, born October 03, 1865^{218,219,220,221}; died March 09, 1947 in Pittsburgh Home, PA^{222,223}

Notes for Martha Amanda Anderson:
Hurt her leg in her grandparents`s (William & Elizabeth Logan Anderson`s) barn and had a wooden leg; as a result, she was placed into the Pittsburgh home on Butler St. (for Incurables?) Died at 18 Buried Shelocta, UP Cemetary, PA[108018.GED]

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More About Martha Amanda Anderson:
Burial: 1947, Buried Shelocta, UP Cemetary, PA

- vi. Thomas Porter Anderson^{224,225,226,227}, born February 05, 1868 in Indiana Co, PA^{228,229,230,231}; died November 06, 1915 in Pittsburgh, PA^{232,233}; married (1) Buehla McGuffie; born 1861 in Washington, PA^{234,235}; died July 09, 1951 in Washington, PA^{236,237}; married (2) Buela McGuffie April 24, 1902^{238,239}.

More About Thomas Porter Anderson:
Burial: 1915, Washington, PA

- vii. Nora Blanche Anderson^{240,241}, born March 07, 1870 in Parkwood, Indiana Co., PA^{242,243}; died April 04, 1944 in Lutonia, OH^{244,245}; married William Fails November 28, 1893²⁴⁶; born August 09, 1867 in Blacklick Twp., Indiana Co., PA^{246,247}; died September 02, 1937 in Lutonia, OH^{248,249}.

More About Nora Blanche Anderson:
Burial: 1944, Lutonia, OH, buried Lutonia, OH

Notes for William Fails:

Married in Parkwood, Indiana Co., PA

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- viii. Hugh Edgar Anderson^{250,251,252,253,254,255,256,257}, died April 14, 1955^{258,259,260,261}; married Bessie Lena Johnstonba.
ix. Martha Amanda Anderson^{261,262}, born 1848^{263,264}; died October 04, 1866^{265,266}

Children of William Anderson are:

- i. Martha Anderson^{267,268}, born 1848^{269,270}; died October 04, 1866^{271,272}
- ii. Elizabeth Anderson^{273,274}, born February 04, 1849^{275,276}; died February 02, 1931^{277,278}
- iii. Mary Jane Anderson^{279,280,281,282}, born February 16, 1852 in Parkwood, PA^{283,284}; died April 11, 1911 in Parkwood, PA^{285,286}; married George Atkinson Craig December 22, 1875^{287,288,289,290}; born July 30, 1853 in Madison Twp., Armstrong Co., PA^{291,292,293,294}; died April 05, 1890 in Armstrong Twp., Indiana Co., buried West Union - Parkwood, PA^{295,296}.

More About Mary Jane Anderson:
Burial: 1911, West Union Cemetary, Armstrong Co., PA

More About George Atkinson Craig:
Burial: April 05, 1890, West Union Cem, Parkwood, PA^{297,298}

Generation No. 4

8. George Washington Craig^{298,299}, born April 06, 1798 in Fairview Twp., Butler Co., PA^{300,301}; died December 14, 1862 in Armstrong Co., PA^{302,303}. He was the son of John Craig and Elizabeth 'Betsy' Atkinson. He married **9. Mary Magdalen Conrad** January 30, 1821³⁰⁴.

9. Mary Magdalen Conrad^{304,305}, born August 10, 1802 in Middletown, Dauphin Co., PA^{306,307}; died October 02, 1887 in Armstrong Co., PA^{308,309}. She was the daughter of Frederick Conrad and Margaretha Alleman.

More About George Washington Craig:

Burial: Tidal Cemetery, PA

Notes for Mary Magdalen Conrad:

M.S. Craig Family Tree. Mary buried, Tidal, PA * Nov. 8, 2001, recd. package of data submitted by Shirley Diehl Bartlett with Mary Magdalen`s application for War of 1812 pension benefits.

Children of George Craig and Mary Conrad are:

- i. Samuel Henry Harrison Craig^{310,311}, born November 01, 1821 in Harmony, Butler Co., PA^{312,313}; died in Madison Township, Armstrong Co., PA^{314,315}; married Catherine Cassidy King October 22, 1841³¹⁶; born April 18, 1816^{316,317}; died April 25, 1895^{318,319}.

Notes for Samuel Henry Harrison Craig:

Samuel H. Craig was born Nov.1 1821 in the town of Zellionople Butler County,PA.Samuel, the oldest of twelve children,was of German-Irish descent.According to the family lore,his grandfather ,John Craig, came from County Down ,Ireland, and his grandmother, Betsy, was an immigrant from Germany. Samuel eventually settled in Armstrong Co among the hilly country that is adjacent to Redbank Creek.Here in this remote but beautiful section of the county,he met and married Catherine Cassidy King who was six years his senior.They were married Oct.22,1841 and lived most of their life in Tidal,PA.Samuel described himself in a " power of attorney" document as being"....by occupation....a farmer..." The first five of their nine children were boys.

On Sept 25,1861 when Samuel was forty years old ,the Civil War broke out.,the Civil War broke out,and he enlisted in the Grand Armyof the Republic.He traveled to Camp Orr,Kittanning,where was placed in Company D,of the 103rd Regiment of the Pa Volunteer Infantry as a private (same as his brother William H.H. Craig).Samuel was to serve for a three year period,however ,he was discharged on June 26,1862 at" Carver Hospital by reason of Surgeon's Certificate of Disability....." after serving only nine month.He was reported injured "...while in a march with his company and regiment along the railroad track leading to Alexandria Virgina from Washington D.C. at night stumbled and fell off the said track injuring his spine subsequently unfit for duty,his Surgeons Certificate stated heart disease .Samuel Described himself upon his return to Armstrong Co. as being six ft one in high, fair complexion ,blue eyes ,brown hair. Although this huge ,fair complexioned farmer served only nine months,two of his sons William Reed Craig and John C. Craig served throughout the war.William Reed Craig served in the 103rd with his father,John C.Craig served with the 157th Reg of the PA volunteers at age14. John spent two years of his service in Libby Prison,Richmond,Virgina.Samuel H, Craig lived to be seventy-one at which time he succumbed to apoplexy.His wife Catherine followed two yrs later on Apr.25,1895 ,and they are buried in the Tidal Presbyterian Union Cemetery.

Notes for Catherine Cassidy King:

Had 9 children.

- 4 ii. John Atkinson Craig, born August 22, 1824 in Harmony, Butler Co., Pa; died 1893 in Madison Twp., Armstrong Co., PA; married (1) Martha Pricilla Wolf 1846; married (2) Elizabeth Campbell 1851.
- iii. George Washington Craig^{320,321}, born October 05, 1827^{322,323}; died October 31, 1918^{324,325}; married Sarah Campbell; born 1830 in Butler Co., PA^{326,327}; died 1905^{328,329}.

Notes for George Washington Craig:

George Washington Craig Son of Samuel and grandson of big George Washington Craig. George Washington Craig was the oldest of Samuel and Catherine's family.He was born on Nov.11,1842 in Armstrong Co. PA.He had a common school education and could read ,write and" figure".He attended the Hawk School,which was approximately six miles north east of his fathers home.This school was a one room dwelling heated by a pot belly stove.George Espy Craig ,the son of George Washington , reports that ,according to his father,the school term lasted only four months. Many of the students attending were in excess of twenty years of age by the time they reached eighth grade.When George was twenty- one, he married Margaret J. Payne and settled down in Madison Township, Armstrong Co. PA,approximately three miles north east of his father's homestead. George Washington property consisted of seventy acres upon which he built his house and barn. His farm was of the subsistence variety,it provided food for his lively hood ,stock and garden crops for his family. Farming was not ,however ,his main occupation,he mined iron ore and coal from crop or drift type mines on his farm. The ore was hauled by horse and wagon to the Redbank Creek and from there down to Colwell's Furnace at Kittanning. Later ,when a railroad was built into Lawsonham,the ore was moved by rail. According to his

son George Espy, George arose before day-light and worked in the mines until after dark; he rarely saw his children except on Sunday. George Washington and Margaret's family consisted of six boys and ten girls. Margaret was seventeen when her first child was born and Forty-seven when the sixteenth arrived. Only one of their children died at an early age. This child died of diphtheria during an epidemic. On Aug. 1, 1913 George Washington Craig, son of Samuel H. Craig, died of natural causes at the age of seventy-one. His wife, Margaret Payne Craig, followed him three years later at the age of sixty nine. They are buried side by side on the sloping hill of the Tidal Presbyterian Cemetery. The Craig Reunion grounds are located at the top of the sloping hill that comprises the Tidal Presbyterian Cemetery. The grounds had two ball fields and a number of shelters and tables. Homer Craig, the father of this writer, reports that the Craig reunion was at one time the most important social event in Madison Township. Donated to Armstrong County Genealogical Library by Florence Craig Bickel

- iv. Elizabeth Craig^{330,331}, born May 27, 1830 in Harmony, Butler Co., PA^{332,333}; died October 31, 1834^{334,335}

Notes for Elizabeth Craig:
4 Years Old

- v. Thomas Gray Craig^{336,337}, born August 25, 1831^{338,339}; died 1883^{340,341}; married Anna L Crissman.

Notes for Thomas Gray Craig:
This is a Message Board Post that is gatewayed to this mailing list.

Surnames: Craig in South Carolina
Classification: Query

Message Board URL:

<http://boards.ancestry.com/mbexec/msg/rw/4IQ.2ACEB/1881.1.1>

Message Board Post:

The Craig's on my side seemed to have come from Scotland and landed in Charleston SC. It started with Thomas Craig married to Sarah "Sally" Bradley sometimes in the early 1800's They lived in Aiken, Which was Millborn County South Carolina Their first child was Jasper or Gasper born June 30, 1830 and died December 27, 1889. Do you have any information on this.
Judy

- vi. Margaret Alleman Craig^{342,343}, born February 01, 1834 in Madison Twp., Armstrong Co., PA^{344,345}; died 1918 in Madison Twp., Armstrong Co., PA^{346,347}; married George W Hines 1862³⁴⁸.
vii. n Craig^{348,349}, born February 01, 1834^{350,351}; died 1834^{352,353}
viii. William H H Craig^{354,355}, born December 31, 1836 in Butler Co., PA^{356,357}; died September 01, 1864 in Andersonville Prison, Andersonville, GA^{358,359}; married Mary Jane Henderson 1861³⁶⁰.

Notes for William H H Craig:
Prisoner of War - died in Andersonville Prison, GA

- ix. Alexander Tarleton Craig^{360,361}, born January 24, 1839^{362,363}; died June 29, 1906^{364,365}; married Mary Elizabeth Metzger; born 1839 in Germany^{366,367}; died 1927 in Tidal Area^{368,369}.

Notes for Alexander Tarleton Craig:
History of Alexander Tarlton Craig in Civil War

According to Alexander's war papers he enlisted July 18 1863, but according to his letter he wrote he was a drafted man I am not sure. He was in the Co. B 46 PA Vols and according to war papers his Capitan was Capt. Graterick under Command of General Joseph Hooker. He fought in the Atlanta Campan took fever and lay 6 to 8 weeks along the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad about 8 miles from Nashville then was put in the ranks and marched to Attanta. In July attached with diahrea, bronchitis, scurvy He was put in hospital at Chattanooga and treated by surgeon and stayed 10 to 12 days before being sent to Browns General Hospital Louisville Kentucky He spent 4 month in the hospital furloughed for 30 days Sept 26 1864. He was sent to the Hospital in Nashville for 10 days before being sent to hospital in Pittsburgh PA for 4 month. He was assigned to Co K Invalid Corps Jan 24 1865

and sent to Johnston Island, Cincinnati Ohio where he wrote the following letter. Cincinnati, Ohio, June 2nd 1865.

My General Joseph Hooker

Dear sir I am a private of Co. K 6 V.R.C. formerly of Co B 46 PA Vols intended then a drafted man in 1863 and has been with them up till last fall when I was obliged to leave on account of ill health but that could not help. I was sent to Pittsburgh PA. Then I was put in the invalid corps. Where I have been all winter. Now that the war is over I would like to go home so I know of no one that I can ask to do me a favor better than you.

I want to state my case and I hope you won't take it hard of me asking you if it was not a case of need I would not do so. There was 4 brothers of us three of them went volunteer and I was left at home to support my wife child, mother and two sisters by my own hands on my farm. Since I have been gone the farm has been idle. I have had no pay for 16 months they having not much when I left. I ask you as the war is over and if you do not think I ought to be home as there is much need for either me or my money. I ask you to consider and do for me your pleasure. I have done the most of my fighting under you so I hope you won't go back on me now in time of need it is all in your power whether I get home or not. No person home with my family nor hasn't been since I left and me the only son left to support my mother and children. I have stated my case clearly to you so you can act as you think proper but I hope you will act in my favor.

I acknowledge your humble servant

Alexander T. Craig

Please excuse me a private, soldier for writing to you Yours ?

James A. Craig-----Son of Big George Craig

Born: 2 July, 1825 -----Place: Beaver County Pa.

Died: 27 Feb. 1897-----Place: Kellersburg, Armstrong Co. Pa.

Buried: Tidal Union Cemetery

Father: Big George Washington Craig

Mother: Mary Magdalene Conrad

Wife's Name : Mary Campbell

Born: 1828 Butler Co. Pa.

Died: 1895

She was the daughter of Thomas Campbell and Margaret Hilliard

James and Mary had eight children:

1-1. Margaret Jane Craig born 1828 Butler Co. Pa.

+ James C. Cochran b. 1857

Children: 7

2-1. Mary Gladys Cochran b. 12 July 1880 Indiana Co.

d. 8 June 1937 Shelocta Pa.

+ Lewis D Lowry b. 11 August 1872 Indiana Co. Pa.

Children: 8

3-1 Mary Margaret Lowry b. ?

+ ?

Children: ?

4-1 Shirley 4-2, 4-3, 4-4, 4-5, 4-6, 4-7, 4-8

+ 2nd Robert Russel

2-2. Hugh Cochran

2-3. James Cochran

2-4. Worth Cochran

2-5 Nan Cochran b. 1879 Indiana Co. Pa.

2-6. Archie Cochran b. 1882 Indiana Co. Pa.

2-7 Blaine Cochran b. 1884

1-2. Mary Craig b. d.

- + ?
- 1-3. Nancy Craig b. 1851 d.
- +?
- 1-4. Sarah Elizabeth Craig b. 27 Sept 1856
 - + Taylor Winfield Fouts b. 8 Nov. 1850 in Susquehanna Twp. Cambria Co.
 - Children: 8
 - 2-1. James Harry Fouts
 - 2-2. Charles Fouts
 - 2-3. Wilbur Ellsworth Fouts
 - 2-4. Ralph Fouts
 - 2-5. Homer Fouts
 - 2-6. Frank C. Fouts
 - 2-7. Mary Janes Fouts
 - 2-8. Ervin Earl Fouts
- 1-5. Lurena E. Laura Craig b. Dec. 1859
 - + John Campbell
 - Children: 2
 - 2-1. Freda Campbell
 - 2-2. J. Worth Campbell
- 1-6. Amanthus C. Craig b. 1862
 - + Fred Metzger
 - Children: 5
 - 2-1. Velma E. Metzger b. 1882
 - 2-2. Sarah E. Metzger b. 1883
 - 2-3. Charles Metzger b. 1884
 - 2-4. J. Curtain Metzger b. 1885
 - 2-5. Lillian Metzger b. 1889
- 1-7. Ann Christy Craig b. 1866
 - + Joseph L. Balsiger b. 1828 in Butler County, Pa.
 - Children : 6
 - 2-1. Harry Balsiger b.1886
 - 2-2. Archie Balsiger b.1890
 - 2-3. Mary Balsiger b.1891
 - 2-4. Vivian Balsiger b.1894
 - 2-5. Ruby Balsiger b.1897
 - 2-6. Living Balsiger b.
- 1-8. James Curran Craig b. 1868 d. 1880

- x. Nancy Ann Craig^{370,371}, born November 26, 1841 in Madison Township, Armstrong Co, PA^{372,373}; died August 01, 1842 in Armstrong Co., PA^{374,375}

Notes for Nancy Ann Craig:

Died young

Died young

- xi. Mary Jane Craig^{376,377}, born April 07, 1844^{378,379}; died 1883^{380,381}; married James Fox.
- xii. Nancy Elizabeth Craig^{382,383}, born February 07, 1849 in Madison Twp, Armstrong Co., PA^{384,385}; died 1883^{386,387}; married Robert Fox.

12. William Anderson^{388,389}, born 1790 in County Derry, Ireland^{390,391,392,393}; died April 08, 1879 in Parkwood, Indiana, Co, PA^{394,395}. He was the son of William Anderson and Mary Haggerty. He married **13. Elizabeth Logan** 1814^{396,397}.

13. Elizabeth Logan^{398,399}, born 1798 in Ireland^{400,401}; died June 22, 1871 in Parkwood, PA^{402,403}.

Notes for William Anderson:

Married in West Union, Parkwood, PA The Andersons came from Meave Manougher, County Derry, Ireland, between 1825 & 1830, and lived with son John near Taylorsville, PA., Then moved to son William's Farm at Stewartsville, PA. [Later changed to PARKWOOD]. Both sons and Margaret had proceeded them to the U.S.A. Daughter Mary, and her husband, James Young, came to U.S.A. in 1835. Settled first in OH, migrated from

Ireland 1816. William, Elizabeth & Margaret (Patterson) of Donegal, Irland crossed the Atlantic in 6 wk, landing in Phila, PA Aug 1, 1816. 3 wk later, John Anderson was born. Some say they went 1st to OH. Then located in Indiana Co, PA near Taylorsville, PA. 1820 he bought a patent of 800 acres near Stewartsville later called Parkwood, PA. A grandson, William C., Privt in Civil War Co. D 206 Reg PA Vol Inf and buried at Fortress Monroe, VA - son of John Anderson & Eliza Caldwell Anderson.[108018.GED]

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Their grandson William C. private in the Civil War Co. D 206 Reg PA Vol Infantry and buried at Fortress Monroe, Virginia - son of John Anderson & Eliza Caldwell Anderson

This information obtained from Mary Stevenson and Mary Anderson, Compiler: Anna A Koontz, RD 2, Saltsburg, PA March 1965

There are sixty nine entries of Andersons arriving in Phila. between 1800 and 1819. Four Williams, seven Thomas, four Roberts, two Samuels', etc..

Dr H B Anderson, Aug 06, 2002 Notes:

Rev. Byres notebook of 1805-1857. He listed baptisms dating to Jan. 16, 1810. "Tuesday, at Meave Manougher born Dec. 28, 1809 named Mary. March 8, 1812 Sabbath after sermon baptized children as follows; a son to J. Young of M. Manougher named William.

Jan. 19, 1815 Thursday after "catching in M. Manougher - baptized a son to J. Young born a few weeks before named James.

Dec. 3, 1815 Sabbath, After sermon a son to Wm. Young of M. Manougher born about two weeks ago named John.

One entry in the Killaig Ch. records gives Wm & Mary Anderson's names saying "Gone to America."

More About William Anderson:

Burial: 1879, West Union Cemtery

Migrated: 1816, Settled 1st in Ohio & Migrated to PA

Notes (Facts Pg): August 06, 2002, Dr H B Anderson

Notes for Elizabeth Logan:

ADDITIONAL NOTES FOR WILLIAM ANDERSON: Migrated from Ireland in 1816, settled first in Ohio. William, Elizabeth and Margaret (Patterson) of Donegal, Ireland crossed the Atlantic Ocean in 6 weeks, landing in Philadelphia, PA on August 1, 1816. Three weeks later, John Anderson was born. Some say they went first to Ohio. They then located in Indiana County, PA near Taylorsville, PA. In 1820, he bought a patent of 800 acres near Stewartsville, later called Parkwood, PA. Their grandson, William C., a private killed in the Civil War Co. D 206 Reg. PA Vol. Infantry and was buried at Fortress Monroe, VA - son of John Anderson & Eliza Caldwell Anderson. Elizabeth kept many of the records for the early family. Much of what is recorded here is due to information she wrote down.

Dr H B Anderson: Elizabeth Logan was born in 1798 in Ireland and died June 22, 1871.

More About Elizabeth Logan:

Burial: 1871, West Union UP Cemetery, Shelocta, Indiana Co., PA

Notes (Facts Pg): August 06, 2000, Dr H B Anderson

Children of William Anderson and Elizabeth Logan are:

- i. James Anderson^{404,405,406,407}, born March 17, 1818 in Parkwood, Indiana Co., PA^{408,409,410,411}; died May 01, 1899 in PA^{412,413}; married (1) Elizabeth Logan Anderson; born April 02, 1852^{414,415,416,417}; died April 18, 1929^{418,419,420,421}; married (2) Margaret Dean February 17, 1842^{422,423}; born 1809^{424,425}; died January 13, 1901^{426,427}.

Notes for James Anderson:

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James settled in Yellow Creek, Lancaster Twp., Butler Co., PA then moved to Cooperstown - south of Butler. He attended White Oak Springs Church near Petersville, where Emma Dean, Hance and wife and some of the Khron family are buried.

Found in Last Will and Testament Book page 386:

James Anderson of Middlesex Twp., Butler Co., PA dated 7 October 1877; filed 22 November 1899.

wife - Margaret

sons - William T. and Hans D.

daughters - Esther Dyke, Hattie Krohn, Emma D., Maggie Frisbee, Mary A. Montgomery and Kittie F. Anderson.

granddaughter - Mary A. Williamson

executors - sons

wit

from Mrs. D. C. (Pearl) Stewart

March 22, 1965

February 17th, 1892 was a day long to be remembered in the home of James and Margaret Dean Anderson near Glade Mills, Butler County, PA. This was their Golden Wedding Day. The day was all that could be desired. The roads although somewhat icy were in such condition as to enable about 80 friends and neighbors with 7 children and 13 grandchildren together at this hospitable manse; no more brightly did the sun illumine the sky than did these familiar faces illumine the countenance of the aged couple as one by one they received the hearty congratulations of the guests. Soon after the hour of 11 AM, the guests were led to the dining room where they received a bountiful supply of such things as only those of good old descent can furnish. All having been amply refreshed; quietness was restored by the singing of an anthem by some of the guests; after prayer by the Pastor; a toast to the bride and groom was given by Rev. T. L. Scott returned missionary from India who had been associated with their daughter Emma Dean Anderson in the Jhelum Mission in India; this was responded to by Rev H. R. Park of West Union United Presbyterian Church in his usual spicy manner; Rev. W. S. McNees gave a toast to the grandchildren; followed by a letter from a former pastor Rev. H. E. Lackey not being able to attend; a toast to the parents setting forth their noble Christian character; a "Prophecy" was the title of a paper from Rev S. M. Krohn, College Corner, Ohio son in law of host and hostess; then followed a few brief remarks by the Pastor; James and Margaret Dean Anderson were happy recipients of valuable gifts of gold, greenbacks and other useful gifts; Then followed a history of the family which brought forth much mirth from a former Pastor Rev I. T. Wright. Letters of regret were read from ones who were unable to attend. After singing last 2 verses of 72nd Psalm to tune of "Cornation" the guests were dismissed with the benediction. Another hand shake and a wish of many more pleasant days to come - the crowd dispersed feeling it had been a day well spent and never to be forgotten.

- ii. Mary Young Anderson^{428,429}, born November 10, 1819 in Parkwood, Indiana Co., PA^{430,431,432,433}; died August 21, 1894 in Shelocta, PA^{434,435}; married (1) John Richard Reed; born 1838 in Stewartsville, (Parkwood), Pa^{436,437}; died October 18, 1889 in PA^{438,439}; married (2) William Logan Reed, Md; born February 11, 1843 in Stewartsville, Armstrong Twp., India PA^{440,441}; died September 26, 1908 in Homer City, PA^{442,443}; married (3) Augustus James Reed February 22, 1842; born ^{444,445}; died 1974^{446,447}; married (4) Augustus n Reed February 24, 1842⁴⁴⁸; born November 22, 1820 in Allegheny Co, PA^{448,449}; died February 02, 1892 in Shelocta, PA^{450,451}.

More About Mary Young Anderson:

Burial: 1894, West Union UP Cemetery, Shelocta, Indiana Co., PA

- 6 iii. William Anderson, born November 14, 1821 in Parkwood, Indiana Co., PA; died February 02, 1889 in Shelocta, PA; married (1) Elizabeth Logan; married (2) Catherine Ray July 01, 1847. July 01, 1847.
- iv. Samuel Anderson^{452,453,454,455}, born July 04, 1825 in Parkwood, Indiana Co., PA^{456,457,458,459}; died March 09, 1888 in Taylorsville, PA^{460,461}; married WFT Est. 1844-1871^{462,463}; married (2) Sarah Jane Dodds 1871^{464,465}; born ^{466,467}; died September 04, 1890^{468,469}.

Notes for Samuel Anderson:

Formed Pine Flats - 1865 - saw mill where Uncle Tom (son of John Logan Anderson and Eliza Caldwell Anderson) lost his arm. He was a farmer and potter. Married: WFT Ext. 1844-18871.[108018.GED]

More About Samuel Anderson:

Burial: 1888, Taylorsville Cemetery, Indiana Co., PA

- v. Daniel Anderson^{470,471,472,473}, born March 31, 1827 in Armstrong Twp. Parkwood, Indiana Co., PA^{474,475}; died April 14, 1913 in Indiana Co., PA^{476,477,478,479}; married (1) Mary Brown McCollom March 03, 1853^{480,481}; born November 05, 1830 in Armstrong Twp., Indiana Co., PA^{482,483}; died November 12, 1915 in Armstrong Twp., PA^{484,485}. March 03, 1853 in by Reverend Blair^{486,487}

Notes for Daniel Anderson:

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Following his marriage, Daniel Anderson bought more than 100 acres of woodland, two miles from Parkwood. With his wife, he started to clear the land and build a home. He lived there for 30 years, when he bought the farm on the Kittanning pike. Daniel resided here until his death. At the age of eighty-six (86) a picture was taken of him feeding his sheep.

Daniel was born on the old homestead farm of 800 acres. This tract was later divided into smaller farms and a portion of the land was devoted to a town site for the village of Parkwood, which was laid out for William Anderson by Thompson McCrea on New Year's day - 1848. The town that was the home of the famous Rebel prison in which so many Union soldiers suffered and died during the Civil War.

The above was taken from an old newspaper clipping sometime during 1938.

In 1773 in Indiana County, there was sold to Moses Hobson 315 acres of land for sixteen dollars and fifty-nine cents (\$ 16.59). Divisions were made from time to time in this acreage until today the original 315 acres comprise sections of many farms.

In 1838, a brick house was built thereon, and recently a centennial party was held to mark the passing of one hundred years in which this house has given service. The original patent granted in 1773 and signed by Governor McKean was read. The bricks for the home were baked in a kiln on the farm and wood cut and sawed on the sawmill situated on the neighboring farm - all this during the days of the "Indian menace".

Celebrated 60th wedding anniversary on March 3rd.

Had one of the best producing farms in Indiana County,

More About Daniel Anderson:

Burial: 1913, Oakland Cemetery, Indiana, PA

Cause of Death: stroke, paralysis sustained Wednesday⁴⁸⁷

Notes for Mary Brown McCollom:

David Anderson and Mary McCollom was married in 1853 by Reverend Blair. Buried Oakland Cemetery, Indiana Co., PA NOTES CONTINUED FROM DAVID: All notes taken from an old newspaper clipping sometime during 1938. In 1773, a brick house was build thereon, and recently a centennial party was held to mark the passing of one hundred years in which this house was given service. The original patent granted in 1773 and signed by Governor McKean was read. The bricks for the home were baked in a kiln on the farm and wood cut and sawed on the sawmill situated on the neighboring farm - all this during the days of the `Indian Menace.` Celebrated 60th wedding anniversary on March 3rd (?). Had one of the best producing farms in Indiana County. Mary's cause of death was stroke, paralysis sustained. [Notes: Broderbund WFT Vol. 4, Ed. 1, Tree # 0066, Date of Import: Sept 25, 1998]

- vi. Thomas Anderson^{488,489,490,491}, born March 24, 1831 in Parkwood, Indiana Co., PA^{492,493,494,495}; died May 19, 1865 in Beverly, WV and buried there^{496,497}; married (1) Nancy Smith February 19, 1861^{498,499}; born April 04, 1829 in West Lebanon, Indiana Co., PA^{500,501}; died April 25, 1886 in Creete Center Twp., Indiana Co., PA^{502,503}. February 19, 1861^{504,505}

Notes for Thomas Anderson:

Civil War Veteran - Co F, 74 Regiment - PA Volunteers - he was a private. The box carried by Thomas Anderson throughout the Civil War contained a lock of his daughter's hair. It was returned to his wife after his death. He should have been home. The war was over. In his last letter, he wrote that the war would soon be over. When received, it already was. Leona Bracken had the box and the letter. These were passed on to Thelma Hayden. Copies of the letter are in the hands of Martha Anderson McShane. He probably died of dysentery. Thomas erected CALDWELL POTTERY about 1850. He hired 1 or 2 men. Caldwell got it in 1868 and had 5 to 8 men. McNees 2 to 4 men. The stoneware was grey - stone pumps and drainpipe were made here as well.[108018.GED]

More About Thomas Anderson:
Cause of Death: ⁵⁰⁵

Notes for Nancy Smith:

As a result of death of husband at the end of the Civil War, Nancy received a pension of \$8.00 per month in Feb 1867.

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- vii. Nancy Anderson^{506,507}, born October 1832 in Parkwood farm, Indiana Co., PA owner in 1965 was B. Blakely^{508,509}; died June 12, 1903 in Shelocta UP Cemetary, Indiana Co., PA^{510,511,512,513}; married James Ray 1852^{514,515}; born July 01, 1824 in Butler Co., PA^{516,517}; died July 24, 1899 in Shelocta UP Cemetary, Indiana Co., PA^{518,519}.

Notes for Nancy Anderson:

She married James Ray in Parkwood - corner house. The Parkwood farm owner in 1965 was B. Blakley

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More About Nancy Anderson:
Cause of Death: liver trouble⁵²⁰

Notes for James Ray:
Born in Butler Co., PA - 80 miles SW of Butler. Wife died of Liver Disease. James Ray was the first blacksmith in Parkwood - 1849.

- viii. Robert 'Infant' Anderson^{521,522}, born August 20, 1834 in Parkwood, Indiana Co., PA^{523,524,525,526}; died 1854 in West Union Cem, Shelocta., PA^{527,528}

Notes for Robert 'Infant' Anderson:
Died at 18

More About Robert 'Infant' Anderson:
Burial: 1854, died about 18 years, buried in the WEST Union Cemetery, Shelocta, PA

- ix. Thompson McCrea Anderson^{529,530,531,532}, born October 18, 1838 in Parkwood, Armstrong Twp, Indiana Co PA^{533,534}; died 1838 in Shelocta, PA^{535,536}

More About Thompson McCrea Anderson:
Burial: 1838, West Union Cem, PA

- x. Martha J Anderson^{537,538}, born August 26, 1842 in Parkwood, Armstrong Twp., Indiana Co., PA^{539,540}; died May 26, 1933 in 12th St Home, Indiana, PA^{541,542}; married John Forsythe March 10, 1863⁵⁴³; born October 27, 1834 in Butler Co., PA^{543,544}; died August 14, 1914 in Indiana, PA^{545,546}.

Notes for Martha J Anderson:
They Celebrated a 50th Wedding Anniversary

Buried at Greenwood Cemetary, Indiana, PA

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Notes for John Forsythe:

A Civil War Veteran, Co. D; 6 Regiment PA - Heavy Artillery; Celebrated a 50th Wedding Anniversary; Cause of death: Stroke; buried Greenwood Cemetary, Indiana, PA

- xi. Robert Anderson⁵⁴⁶, born March 17, 1836; died 1854; married Thomas Caldwell; born July 19, 1828 in Parkwood, PA^{547,548}; died June 08, 1909 in West Union, Indiana Co., PA^{549,550}.

More About Thomas Caldwell:
Burial: 1909, West Union Cemetery, PA

- xii. Margaret Anderson^{551,552,553,554}, born May 01, 1829 in Parkwood, Indiana Co., PA^{555,556,557,558}; died March 22, 1915 in Center Twp., Indiana Co., PA^{559,560}; married Thomas Caldwell August 18, 1853^{561,562}; born July 19, 1828 in Parkwood, PA^{563,564}; died June 08, 1909 in West Union, Indiana Co., PA^{565,566}.

Notes for Margaret Anderson:
Buried at West Union Cemetery, Indiana Co., Shelocta, PA

More About Margaret Anderson:
Burial: 1915, West Union Cemetery, PA

More About Thomas Caldwell:
Burial: 1909, West Union Cemetery, PA

- xiii. Elizabeth Jane Anderson^{567,568,569,570}, born September 24, 1823 in Parkwood, Indiana Co., PA^{571,572,573,574}; died September 21, 1883 in Shelocta, Indiana Co, PA^{575,576}; married (1) James Oliver March 20, 1845⁵⁷⁷; married (2) William Oliver March 20, 1845⁵⁷⁷; born Abt. 1820; married (3) David Bothel October 23, 1862⁵⁷⁷; born December 14, 1814^{577,578}; died July 09, 1879^{579,580}.

More About Elizabeth Jane Anderson:
Burial: 1883, UP Cemetery, Shelocta, Indiana Co., PA

- xiv. John Logan Anderson^{581,582,583,584}, born August 23, 1816 in West Chester, PA^{585,586,587,588}; died August 09, 1894 in Parkwood, PA^{589,590}; married Eliza Caldwell February 23, 1843⁵⁹¹; born February 03, 1820 in West Chester, PA^{591,592}; died July 19, 1907 in Parkwood, PA^{593,594}.

Notes for John Logan Anderson:
Married in home of Rev. David Blair of Indiana, PA. John & Eliza bought part of his father`s farm. He was a cabinet maker, blacksmith, made shoes and boots. John also had a broom machine. Made a cider press by putting a heavy beam under a block, a vessel below contained apples, he weighted it down and made cider. He made coffins, a length of cornstock was the length of a body and a notch he had made in a stick fitted for the width of a body. He made flyers, spools, wheels for spindles for spinning yarn. Women walked or rode horseback to get spinning outfits repaired. Eliza wove blankets, sheeting, toweling. Celebrated 50th Wed Anniv with 127 guests. John fell down the steps at this celebration and the injuries lead to his death. Martha lived at home and helped with domestic work. Elizabeth lived at home - taught Sabbath School, charter member of Armstrong Grange # 1695. Mary - lived at home until her health failed. She kept many records of the early family which much information is given here.[108018.GED]

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1880 census on John Logan Anderson

1880 Census, Armstrong, Indiana, Pennsylvania p 177C

John Anderson Self M M W 63 PA
Eliza Anderson Wife F M W 60 PA
Martha Anderson Dau F S W 32 PA
Elizabeth Anderson Dau F S W 26 PA
Thomas Anderson Son M S W 21 PA
Samuel T. Anderson Son M S W 19 PA
Daniel N. Anderson Son M S W 17 PA
Mary A. Anderson Dau F S W 13 PA

This Eliza would be born 1820. Have any idea ??? Chuck

John Logan Anderson was only married once. He married Eliza Caldwell. I think their's was one of the pictures I sent you.

More About John Logan Anderson:

Burial: West Union UP Cemetery, Indiana Co., PA

Cause of Death: fell down steps.⁵⁹⁵

Census: 1880, Armstrong Twp., Indiana Co, PA p 177C

Notes (Facts Pg): August 06, 2002, Dr H B Anderson

Notes for Eliza Caldwell:

"Married Eliz . . in Rev. David Blair of Indian, PA, in her home. Her parents gave 50 acres as part of wedding present - their farm was adjoining the Anderson property. She died of pneumonia.

More About Eliza Caldwell:

Burial: West Union UP Cemetery, Shelocta, Indiana Co., PA

Property: February 23, 1843, Parents geve 50 acres of land as Wedding Present

14. John Ray^{596,597}, born 1779 in Ireland^{598,599}; died 1840^{600,601}. He married **15. Elizabeth Dunn**.

15. Elizabeth Dunn^{602,603}, born 1788 in Huntingdon Co., PA^{604,605}; died 1833^{606,607}.

Children of John Ray and Elizabeth Dunn are:

- i. James Ray^{608,609}, born July 01, 1824 in Butler Co., PA^{610,611}; died July 24, 1899 in Shelocta UP Cemetary, Indiana Co., PA^{612,613}; married (1) Martha' Elizabeth Ray; born September 17, 1861 in Parkwood, PA^{614,615}; died June 18, 1955 in Shelocta, Indiana Co., PA^{616,617}; married (2) Nancy Ella Jane Ray; born February 13, 1881 in Parkwood, PA^{618,619}; died February 12, 1897 in Shelocta, PA^{620,621}; married (3) Nancy Anderson 1852^{622,623}; born October 1832 in Parkwood farm, Indiana Co., PA owner in 1965 was B. Blakely^{624,625}; died June 12, 1903 in Shelocta UP Cemetary, Indiana Co., PA^{626,627,628,629}.

Notes for James Ray:

Born in Butler Co., PA - 80 miles SW of Butler. Wife died of Liver Disease. James Ray was the first blacksmith in Parkwood - 1849.

Notes for Martha' Elizabeth Ray:

Married in her home in Parkwood Died in home of Annie Logan.

- 7 ii. Catherine Ray, married March 06, 1879; married (2) William Anderson July 01, 1847.

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