

The Descendants of Darby Shawhan and Sarah Meeks: The First Four Generations

by Ronald T. Shawhan and Robert E. Francis

First Generation

1. DARBY¹ SHAWHAN was born 1673 in Ireland, and died 1736 in Kent Co., MD. He married SARAH MEEKS November 20, 1707 in St. Paul's Parish, Kent Co., MD; She was the daughter or granddaughter of WALTER MEEKS and SARAH (UNKNOWN); she died 1736 in Kent Co., MD.

Nothing is known about our first generation ancestor, Darby Shawhan, prior to his marriage to Sarah. It is believed that he was born in Ireland but no evidence exists to verify this (the best we can do at this juncture is go on circumstantial evidence which is fairly substantial—see article on “Historical Considerations of Darby Shawhan and Sarah Meeks” in volume two).

Following is what we do know about this couple:

November 20, 1707: Darby Shawhan married Sarah Meeks at the St. Paul's Parish, Kent County, Maryland. (St. Paul's Parish Register, Kent Co., Md. published in Wright, F. Edward. “Maryland Eastern Shore Vital Records 1648-1725.” 2nd edition. Decorah, Iowa: The Anundsen Publ. Co., 1982. p. 34).

2 Aug 1709. Darby Shawhan purchases 100 acres of a 650 acre tract known as “Shad's Hole” from Francis Bellows and his wife Margaret. The price was 3,200 pounds of tobacco.

14 Nov 1709. Name of Darby Shehorne, Kent Co., Md. appears on the bond of Francis Collins, administrator of the estate of Edward Carroll.

27 Nov 1714. Survey 50 acres of Shad's Hole, known as Darby's Desire, located on north side of one of the branches of Morgan's Creek.

10 Sept 1716. 50 acres named Darby's Desire patented

8 Sept 1721. Name of Darby Shehorne, Kent Co., Md. appears on bond of Francis Collins, adm. of Edward Sammons.

20 Nov 1733. Deposition in Kent Co., Md. Darby gave his age as 60 years.

16 Oct 1735. Darby's will written. Darby's will reads:

Last Will and Testament

In the name of God Amen. I Darby Shawn of Kent County in the province of Maryland, planter, being sick in body but of good and perfect memory praised be almighty God - due for avoiding controversies after my decease make, publish and declare this my last will and testament in manner and form following that is to say. First and principally my soul I resign into the hands of almighty God my creator, hoping that by and through the only merits and interception of my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ to obtain free pardon and remission of all my sins, my body I committ to the earth from whence it was formed to be decently buried at discretion of my executrix herein after named and as for and concerning all such temporal estate as the

Lord shall be pleased to bless me with at my decease. I give, will and dispose of the same in the manner following (that is to say first) I will that all such just debts as I shall owe at my death and my funerall charges shall be fully paid and discharged.

Imprimis. I give and bequeath unto my dear and loving wife Sarah Shawin whom I appoint, constitute and ordain my sole executrix of this my last will and testament all my lands, living and moveable estate whatsoever or wheresoever as well real as personall (only these things omitted) during her naturall life.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my beloved son Daniel Shawn one long gun and no more.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my beloved son John Shawn one sow and pigg and no more.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my beloved son Dennis Shawn, one young horse four years old, called Doctor, and no more.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my beloved daughter Sarah Dier the now wife of Edward Dier one yearling heifer and no more that is next spring ten years old.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my two beloved sons Darby Shawn and David Shawn my Dwelling plantation being part of a tract of land called Shad's Hole containing one hundred and ten acres after my beloved wife's decease.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my beloved daughter Elizabeth Shawn one cow and calf and one ewe lamb and no more, when she arrives or ——— to the age of sixteen years.

Item. I give leave and bequeath unto my well beloved wife Sarah Shawn my three sons - Dennis, Darby, David and William Shawn to continue with my executrix till they arrive at age of twenty one years and I do hereby revoke anull and make void all former wills by me at any time made and do declare these proposals only to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I the said Darby Shawin to this my last will and testament have set my hand and seal this sixteen day of October in the ninth year of the reign of our sovereign Lord George the second by the grace of God of Great Brittain, France and Ireland King, defender of the Faith and so forth and in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and thirty five.

his

Darby Shawin

mark

Witnesses:

George Barber

John Read

Francis Read

3 Apr 1736. Darby's will probated.

27 Oct 1736. Estate of Darby Shehawn, Kent Co., appraised by John Gleaves and Thomas Hatcheson. Daniel Shehawn listed as administrator. Sarah Dyer and John Shawhan listed as near of kin. Francis Bellows listed as largest creditor.

Inventory of Darby Shawhan's estate. Witnesses: John Shawhan, son; Daniel Shawhan, son; Sarah Dyer, daughter; Francis Belles, greatest creditor. 3 feather bed bolsters and pillows, 58 pounds of wool, 3 rugs, 1 linen

wheel, 4 blankets, 3 chests, 4 large pots with hooks, 3 stone jugs, 1 frying pan, 3 axes, 3 augurs, 2 files, bricks, tackle & block, 43 lbs corn “stick basket”, carving knife, iron candle stick, branding iron, 2 locks, 2 bells, 1 “speling book,” “buter churn tub,” washing tub, 1 cart with traces and “pare of harnes,” 9 sheep, 1 old sow, 4 young hogs, 2 cows and calfs, 2 barren cows, 1 “tabel and forms,” 1 old bay horse 15 yrs old, 1 plowshare, 1 old mare and yearlong colt, 8-900 pounds of tobacco.

20 Oct 1736. Sarah (Meeks) Shawhan’s will written. (Prerogative Court (Wills) #21, p. 583, Sarah Shawhawn, 10 April 1736. Maryland Hall of Records, Annapolis, Maryland. Copy. Personal library of Eric Shawn, Oak Grove, OR.)

Last Will and Testament of Sarah Meeks

October the 20 anno Dom 1735. This being the last will and testament of Sarah Shawhawn being in perfect sence but weak in body.

I give and bequeath unto my son Dennis Shawhawn all his fathers wearing clothes and saddle. I also give and bequeath unto my daughter Sarah Dial my saddle. I also leave my sons Darbe Shawhawn and David Shawhawn and William Shawhawn to Edward Dial to the age of one and twenty or during the life of his wife Sarah. Edward Dial is to give Darbe one year schooling, David two years.

I also give and bequeath unto Elizabeth Shawhawn and William Shawhawn ten pounds current money a peace.

her
Sarah Shawhawn
mark
David Parkins
his
John Reede
mark
Ebenezer Parkins

Darby Shawhan and Sarah Meeks are buried in unmarked graves near their home in Darby’s Desire, Kent County, Maryland.

Children of DARBY SHAWHAN and SARAH MEEKS are:

2. i. DANIEL² SHAWHAN, SR., b. 1709, Kent Co., MD; d. About 1771, Hampshire Co., VA/WV.
 3. ii. JOHN SHAWHAN, SR., b. 1711, Kent Co., MD; d. October 15, 1783, Kent Co., MD. In 1730 John married Elizabeth Peach and by 1732 Darby and Sarah’s first grandchild, John, Jr., was born.
 4. iii. DENNIS SHAWHAN, b. 1713, Kent Co., MD; d. April 1770, Kent Co., MD.
 5. iv. SARAH SHAWHAN, b. 1715, Kent CO., MD.
 - v. ELIZABETH SHAWHAN, b. 1722, Kent Co., MD; d. MD.
- Elizabeth received from her father Darby’s will “One Cow and calf and one ewe and Lamb and no

more.” She also received ten pounds from the will of her mother. We have no further record of Elizabeth’s heritage.

- vi. DARBY SHAWHAN, JR., b. 1724, Kent Co., MD; d. 1767, Kent Co., MD.

At their father Darby’s death, his will included the provision “I give and bequeath unto my beloved sons Darby Shawn and David Shawn my dwelling Plantation being part of a tract of land called Shad’s Hole containing one hundred and ten acres (after my beloved wife decease).” At the subsequent death of their mother Sarah, in 1736, seven days after the death of their father, the two sons were left to the care of their sister “Sarah Diah” and her husband Edward, as the two boys were under age when their mother made her will in 1735.

Darby, Jr. never married; in 1759 he was assessed a Bachelor’s Tax of 100 pounds as all such males over 25 years of age were so taxed. Darby died in the home of his brother Dennis.

Darby, Jr.’s will, dated 18 Sep. 1767, reads as follows:

“In the name of God Amen. I Derby Shawn of Kent County in the Province of Maryland planter being sick and weak in body but of sound mine, memory and understanding so make and publish this my last will and testament in the manner and form as following viz. First of all I give and bequeath unto Joseph Shawn the son of my brother John Shawn, two negroes slaves viz. Tom and Bob to him and his heirs forever. Also I give unto the aforesaid Joseph Shawn the son of my brother John aforesaid one horse called Jack (my riding horse) saddle and bridle likewise two feather beds and furniture. Also I give unto my brothers son Joseph Shawn aforesaid one hundred and fifty pounds current money of Maryland. Also I give and bequeath unto Joseph Shawn aforesaid the son of my brother John Shawn aforesaid the remainder or residue of my whole estate after my just debts are paid and I hereby nominate and appoint the abovesaid Joseph Shawn the son of my brother John Shawn executor of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me heretofore made ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this eighteenth day of September Seventeen hundred sixty and seven. Derby Shawn (signature)” It was witnessed by John March, Jonathan Turner, and Gideon Haynes.”

The estate was valued at 110.19.0 pounds on 7 October 1767. John Shawn and Shadrack Shawn signed as next of kin. In the settlement of Darby’s estate, his brother Dennis filed suit against Joseph, claiming money due him for his care of the deceased during six months of illness.

6. vii. DAVID SHAWHAN, b. 1726, Kent Co., MD; d. 1766, Kent Co., MD.

viii. WILLIAM SHAWHAN, b. About 1728, Kent Co., MD. The wills of William’s father, Darby, and mother, Sarah, both state that William was under age at the time of their death in 1736, seven days apart. His mother Sarah’s will, written October 20, 1735, also bequeathed him “ten pounds current money.” We have no other records regarding this individual.

Second Generation

2. DANIEL² SHAWHAN, SR. (*DARBY*¹) was born 1709 in Kent Co., MD, and died About 1771 in Hampshire Co., VA/WV. He married JENNETT (UNKNOWN) About 1733 in MD; she was born about 1713.

Daniel was raised on his father Darby's farm, known as "Darby's Desire", a 100 acre plot of land that Darby had purchased in 1709 from a tract called "Shad's Hole", owned by Francis Bellows. He learned the business of farming, particularly that of tobacco which was the primary staple at the time in Kent Co., Maryland. He also learned the trade of a cordwainer/tanner — i.e. one skilled in the leather business. Typical of the period, this included making shoes, belts, clothing, saddlewear, and even fire buckets.

Daniel was 27 years old when his parents died in 1736; a bequest from his father's will included "unto my beloved son Daniel Shawrn one long gunn and no more." Daniel was the Administrator of his father's estate.

Debt records show that Daniel was responsible for 50 acres of the land formerly held by his father Darby, in the tract known as "Shad's Hole". How he came into possession of this is not known, but it's suspected that he acquired it from his brother, David, who had received it as part of his inheritance from their father Darby's estate.

By November 25, 1728, he was well thought of, enough to witness Daniel Huddleston's will. In 1736 he was the bondsman for John Gleaves, administrator of Sarah Gleaves' estate in Kent County. He also was a bondsman for Robert Meeks, a possible relation of Daniel's mother, who was born Sarah Meeks.

As a farmer and tanner, Daniel made a modest living, but it wasn't enough for him to stay in Kent County where he saw the soil becoming leached from the tobacco crops, and opportunities limited for his growing family. On October 14, 1740 he and his wife, Jennett, sold his land, part of a tract called "Shad's Hole", previously received from his father Darby's estate, to his brother "John Shawhawn", and migrated west with their two children, Margaret and Daniel, to the Appalachian section of Maryland, considered to be the extreme western part of Baltimore County, where he settled about 7 miles west of Frederick, near Jefferson and Catoclin. This section of Maryland was formed into Frederick Co., MD in 1748. The "History of Frederick County, Maryland", by T. J. Williams, pub. 1910, identifies Jefferson as being the community in which the "Shawens" were early settlers. Daniel and Jennett's last four children, David, Darby, Sarah, and Mary, were born in Frederick County.

For years, French trappers and traders had lived among the Indians; they spoke their languages and supplied them with the tools and weapons they needed, and they didn't cut down the forests like the English did. As the Indians saw more English move westward into settlements, they grew increasingly alarmed, and, supported by the French, they often raided the thinly settled regions, including western Maryland. The settlers formed militia groups to defend themselves. In 1748 Daniel served as a Corporal in Capt. Stephen Ransberger's Company of the Maryland Colonial Militia in defense against the French-led Indian raids which often hit that section of the frontier. He was also there in 1755 when General Braddock's troops passed through, using "Ye Ferry of Shann" over the Opeckon River, on their way to attack the French at Ft. Duquesne (present Pittsburgh); he also saw the bloodied remnants return, after their terrible defeat at the hands of the French and their Indian allies who fought from cover and ambush and not in the massed, closed-ranks, open style that the British troops used. Braddock was killed and it was only through the efforts of a young colonial officer, Colonel George Washington, that more were not lost.

Frederick Co. records show that Daniel, on April 9, 1756, received 2 pounds, 14 shillings from the estate of Edward Beatty; his daughter Margaret received 7 shillings from the same estate.

Daniel remained in Frederick Co., until 1759 when he sold horses and cattle to one Samuel Beall and pushed further west into the wilderness of Hampshire Co., VA/WV, near Romney. It took considerable courage for Daniel and his family to make their way westward, as that frontier was still subject to Indian raids spurred on by the French who wanted to do everything possible to keep the English east of the Appalachian Mountains. These pioneers became a breed among themselves — stern, violent, and clannish, but brave, upright, and wildly independent. The year 1758 had seen the British finally push the French and their Indian allies out of Ft. Duquesne, renamed it Fort Pitt, and thus offered the opportunity for brave men to venture westward, despite the dangers offered by the Indians under Pontiac and other warlike chieftains.

Daniel and his family soon had land cleared of stumps, had sowed rye and other seed brought with them from Maryland, and had planted a crop of Indian corn. Trees were hewn into timber for the building of a cabin and other buildings, which probably included a stillhouse to turn grain into whiskey, a most popular and profitable product of the settlers. The Shawhans may have become distillers through necessity, but they knew a good thing when they saw it, and the name of Shawhan whiskey was to become well-known from these early times into the Twentieth Century.

It's believed that Daniel died in the early 1770s, shortly after, on November 13, 1770, he transferred a deed to his son Darby, stating "I Daniel Shaughen, Sr. of Hampshire Co. and colony of Virginia, shoemaker, .. leave unto Darby Shaughen, my beloved son, .. etc.". (Deed Book 2, page 203, Hampshire Co., VA).

A Frederick Co., MD Court proceeding, dated June 3, 1759, reads "Jennett Shawhan likewise swears that she attended 3 days as evidence for John Richmond and that she was summoned for that purpose". The case of John Richmond was one in which he was charged with stealing 3 stockings and a pocket knife, the property of Folyt Shroiner. Jennett Shawhan appeared as a character witness.

Children of DANIEL SHAWHAN and JENNETT (UNKNOWN) are:

- i. MARGARET³ SHAWHAN, b. March 18, 1734/35, Kent Co., MD.
The only mention found in the records re Margaret is that she received 7 shillings from the estate of Edward Beatty of Frederick Co., MD, on April 9, 1756, at the same time her father likewise received a small inheritance from the same estate.
7. ii. DANIEL SHAWHAN, JR., b. December 17, 1738, Kent Co., MD; d. May 11, 1791, Bourbon Co., KY.
8. iii. DAVID SHAWHAN, b. About 1741, Frederick Co., MD; d. About 1798, Frederick Co., MD.
9. iv. DARBY SHAWHAN, b. 1748, Frederick Co., MD; d. January 21, 1824, Warren Co., OH.
10. v. SARAH SHAWHAN, b. About 1750, Frederick Co., MD; d. 1787, Washington Co., PA.
11. vi. MARY SHAWHAN, b. About 1753, MD.

3. JOHN² SHAWHAN, SR. (*DARBY*¹) was born 1711 in Kent Co., MD, and died October 15, 1783 in Kent Co., MD. He married ELIZABETH PEACH October 08, 1730 in Shrewsbury Parish, Kent Co., MD. She was born 1716 in MD.

John grew to manhood on his father's farm, known as "Darby's Desire", on part of a tract of land called "Shad's Hole". A bequest from his father Darby's will included "unto my beloved son John Shawn one sow and six Piggs and no more."

On 14, 1740 he purchased 50 acres of "Shad's Hole" land from his brother Daniel, who had ended up receiving it from the estate of their father, Darby. (Deed Book JS 23, p. 125, Kent Co., MD). In 1743, Kent Co. land records show that John Shawhan, Sr. owned lot 26, "His Lordship's Manor"; the same records, for 1766, re the state of "His Lordship's Manor", lists John Shahawn as lessee and Elizabeth and John, Jr. as occupants — their ages were 55, 50, and 27 respectively.

The will of Daniel Cole of Kent Co., MD, was probated May 24, 1760; it states, "I give to my beloved friend John Shawhan, Sr. ... whom I appoint my executor." — the will was witnessed by Grace Kitts, Daniel Shawn, and Jno. March. (MD Will Book 31:37). John was also the administrator of his brother David's estate in 1766 and of his son John, Jr.'s estate in 1774.

John's will, dated Oct. 15, 1763, reads:

"In the name of God , Amen. I John Shahawn of Kent County and State of Maryland being sick and weak in body but of sound mind, memory and understanding do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following viz.

I first and principally recommend my soul to God who gave it to me, and my body to be buried at the discretion of my executor hereafter named, and what worldly goods God has been pleased to bless me with I leave and bequeath in form and manner to wit.

Imprimis. I give leave and bequeath unto my well beloved wife Elizabeth all the profits of my plantation negroes and stock that are leased to my son, Joseph, also all the household furniture during her life, the rents of the land to be paid annually to her.

Item. I give and bequeath to my grandson, Charles, negro boy Jerry.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Elizabeth, after the death of her mother, negro boy Jake during her life, and after her death my will is that her son John Blackiston shall have him.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Avis (after the death of her mother) negro wench Nan and her child Jonas.

Item. My will is that my son Daniel shall have one Shilling sterling and no more of my estate.

Item. My will is that my household furniture and stock be equally divided (after the death of my wife) between my son Joseph, my daughters Elizabeth and Avis and my son Shadrack's children.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Joseph, negro wench Dark, and all my land after the decease of his mother.

Lastly, I nominate constitute and appoint my son Joseph whole and sole executor of this my last will and testament, disanulling and revoking all other wills. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this first day of August one thousand seven hundred and eighty three."

John Shahawn

Published pronounced and declared to be his last will in the presence of Wm. Maxwell Jun., Joseph Stavely,

Wm Stuart. (Kent Co., MD Will Book 7, p. 47-8).

Included in the inventory of his estate, filed Oct. 18, 1783 and Nov. 30, 1784 were 4 cows, 8 horses, 16 sheep, 13 hogs, 13 shoats, 5 negros, wool/flax, wheat, (231 bushels), corn (36 barrels), oats, (10 bushels), and various articles of furniture — total estate value was 436 pounds. The value of the five slaves amounted to 190 pounds, or almost half of the value of the estate.

It is believed that John may also be buried on the farm formerly known as Darby's Desire, together with his father and mother.

Children of JOHN SHAWHAN and ELIZABETH PEACH are:

- i. JOHN³ SHAWHAN, JR., b. September 13, 1732, Kent Co., MD; d. 1774, Kent Co., MD.
John's estate was filed, (as John Shawen Jun.) in 1774 and was administered by his father, John Shawhan, Sr. The estate inventory, totaling 11.13.7 pounds, revealed that the most expensive item was "One small black horse", worth only four pounds. Creditors were J. Maxwell, Isaac Spencer, and Elizabeth Blackston (his sister). Aves Shehawn and Edward Blackston signed as next of kin. John's estate was distributed to "my brother Shadrack's children".
- ii. DANIEL SHAWHAN, b. April 12, 1734, Kent Co., MD; d. 1770, Kent Co., MD.
Daniel's estate was administered in 1770 in Kent Co., MD.
- iii. SHADRACK SHAWHAN, b. About 1736, Kent Co., MD; d. 1776, Culpepper Co., VA.
Shadrack died in Virginia. He had children, as his brother John's estate was distributed to "my brother Shadrack's children".
- iv. AVIS SHAWHAN, b. About 1738, Kent Co., MD; d. MD.
12. v. ELIZABETH SHAWHAN, b. About 1739, Kent Co., MD; d. MD.
13. vi. JOSEPH SHAWN, b. About 1745, Kent Co., MD; d. 1808, New Castle Co., DE.

4. DENNIS² SHAWHAN (*DARBY*¹) was born 1713 in Kent Co., MD, and died April 1770 in Kent Co., MD. He married MARY JANE (UNKNOWN)SHAWHAN About 1751 in Kent Co., MD. Dennis' father Darby's will stated "I Give and Bequeath unto my beloved son Dennis Shawn one young horse four years old, called Doctor, and no more."

On April 18, 1746, Dennis was living on 114 acres of land, owned by George Garnett, in Kent Co., MD. At the Kent County August Court 1748 it was presented that Dennis Shehawn, labourer, committed fornication with Elizabet Gilbert, and begot a bastard child, for which he was fined 30 shilling.

In 1766 he was listed as an appraiser of Darby Shawhan's estate. Kent County 1767 Court Proceedings, page 35, show that on November 3, he sued Darby Shawhan's Executor as follows:

"Joseph Shawhan, late of Kent County, executor ... money due me for caring for Darby Shawhan ... 6 months board and doctor bill ... 6 months board of boy ... 6 months pasture of mare ... 1 gallon rum (4 shillings) ... an amount of 30 pounds now due me."

Kent County court records also show that he was sued for non-payment of debts on several occasions, including a suit by Joseph Nicholson, in 1769, "Dennis Shawhawn, late of Kent County, for 66 pounds."

He died leaving a will dated 16 April 1770 and proved 24 April 1770; it reads:

“In the name of God Amen. I, Dennes Shawn, of Kent County in the Province of Maryland, Farmer, being sick in body but of sound mind and memory and understanding do make and publish this my Last Will and Testament in manner and form following. First of all I give unto my daughter Bathsheba six silver spoons. Also I give unto Isaac Shawn, my son, one Horse called Brass and saddle. And I hereby nominate and appoint Michael Jobson Executor of this my Last Will and Testament hereby revoking all former Wills by me heretofore made. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 16th day of April 1770. (Dennis signed with a mark). “ Witnesses were Isaac Briscoe and William Walters.

Distribution of his estate, appraised at slightly more than 92 pounds, was made on 16 June 1773 to his children, Isaac and Bathsheba, and to nine other unnamed children. John Shawhan and John Shawhan, Jr. signed as next of kin.

Children of DENNIS SHAWHAN and MARY (UNKNOWN) are:

- i. ISAAC³ SHAWHAN, b. September 01, 1754, Kent Co., MD; d. 1798, Kent Co., MD; m. MARY JANE. Isaac was a carpenter who served during the Revolutionary War with the 1st Co., 27th Bn., under Captain Donaldson Yeats. The Maryland 1790 census listed him in Kent Co. with a total of five people. In 1792 he purchased lot 36 on the north side of Main St. in Gilpin, Kent Co., from Lydia Gilpin, a Quakeress of Philadelphia, PA. He signed his name “Shawhin” and was a carpenter by trade. (Kent Co., Deed Book EF 7, p. 275). His estate inventory was filed Aug. 22, 1798, in Kent Co., MD, totaling 83 pounds; witnesses were John Shawn and Samuel Shawhan — Mary Shawan was shown as administratrix.
- ii. BATHSHEBA SHAWHAN, b. January 25, 1756, Kent CO., MD.
- iii. DANIEL SHAWHAN, b. October 25, 1761, Kent Co., MD.
- iv. THOMAS SHAWHAN.
- v. CHARLES SHAWHAN, m. MARY VANSANT, March 28, 1790.

5. SARAH² SHAWHAN (*DARBY*¹)¹ was born 1715 in Kent CO., MD. She married EDWARD DYER About 1736 in Kent Co., MD, son of NATHANIEL DYER and ELIZABETH STAYING. He was born April 8, 1710 in MD and died 1747 in Kent Co., MD. Sarah received from her father Darby’s will “one yearling heifer and no more.” Her mother Sarah’s will left the care of “Darbi Shawhan and David Shawhawn and William Shawhan to Edward Diah” and his wife Sarah, sister of the three boys.

On 15 May 1747, Benjamin Tasker of Annapolis, Agent and Receiver General of Lord Proprietary, leased to Sarah Dyer of Kent Co., widow, part of “His Lordship’s Manor”, 58 acres, heretofore leased to Edward Dyer, dec., and 32 acres being heretofore leased to Richard Lux, dec., during the natural lives of said Sarah Dyer, her Dau. Sarah Dyer, and David Shawhon. (Kent Co. Land Records).

Children of SARAH SHAWHAN and EDWARD DYER are:

- i. MARY³ DYER, b. August 01, 1738, MD.

ii. SARAH DYER, b. March 28, 1745, MD.

6. DAVID² SHAWHAN (*DARBY*¹) was born 1726 in Kent Co., MD, and died 1766 in Kent Co., MD. He had a spousal relationship with JANE GREENWOOD in Kent Co., MD in 1759 (never married).

At the death of his father Darby, in 1736, his will included the provision “I give and bequeath unto my beloved sons Darby Shawn and David Shawn my dwelling Plantation being part of a tract of land called Shad’s Hole containing one hundred and ten acres (after my beloved wife decease).” Their mother Sarah’s subsequent death left them in the care of their sister “Sarah Diah” and her husband Edward, as they were under age when their mother made her will in 1735.

The book “Colonial Families of the Eastern Shore of Maryland”, by Robert Barnes and F. Edward Wright, states that Jane Greenwood was charged at the Kent County March Court, 1761 along with David Shawn, planter, single man, with committing fornication on 7 December 1759 that begot a bastard child; he was fined 30 shillings. This would place the birth of the child in about August of 1760, the birth date of Frederick Shawhan.

When he died, his estate was administered April 24, 1767, by John Shawhan, and witnessed by Darby Shawhan and Shadrack Shawn; the family bible was listed among his assets, which were valued at 127 shillings. Nearest of kin were Dennis Schawn and Darby Shawhawn. Creditors listed included Thos. Ringgold, Darby Shawhan, Benjamin Morgan, Shadrack Shawn, and Wm. Flubey, Jr.

Jane Greenwood was charged in 1761 with fornicating with David Shawn on 7 Dec. 1759 and having a bastard child (Frederick Shawhan, b. Aug. 1760). She was charged again in 1763 with fornicating on 10 June 1762 and having another bastard child, named Rosanna — the father’s name was not mentioned.

Child of DAVID SHAWHAN and JANE GREENWOOD is:

14. i. FREDERICK³ SHAWHAN, b. August 12, 1760, Kent Co., MD; d. August 08, 1840, Tiffin, Seneca Co., OH.

Third Generation

7. DANIEL³ SHAWHAN, JR. (*DANIEL*², *DARBY*¹)² was born December 17, 1738, in Kent County, Maryland,^a to Daniel Shawhan, Sr. (1709-1770) and Jennett (surname unknown). There is nothing known about Daniel’s early years. Daniel moved with his family to Frederick County, Md., and then to Hampshire County, Va. It was here in 1762 that Daniel fell in love with and married the beautiful Margaret Bell, the daughter of Robert Bell (1710-1765) and Agnes Fleming (1707-1785). Family lore gives us a most wonderful expression of Margaret’s beauty. It is said that Margaret “... had hair like sunsets filled with gold and red.”^b

The Bell family had immigrated from County Antrim, Belfast, Ireland, in the early 1740’s. Margaret was born about 1742 either in Ireland or after the family crossed the ocean and settled four miles from Romney, Va., on the south branch of the Potomac river. From a recent family narrative, an interesting story is told about the Bells in this early period:

“Mr. Bell had many narrow escapes from the Indians of that forest. In company with two other young men, named Vaughan and Scisson, one day Robert Bell was in search of strayed horses, when the party was surprised by an Indian ambushcade on a branch of ___augherty Run, Va. Vaughan was killed, a savage threw his tomahawk at Bell and wounded him. Scisson turned on his horse and fled. After the fight Mr. Bell was able to get on his horse, but he only went a short distance when he fell off. Mr. Bell’s horse arrived home before Scisson did and a party at once was formed to search for Bell. The party met Scisson at the Ohio River and he related what had happened to Mr. Bell. They supposed he was dead and returned to their homes. Within a week later they found Bell at Ft. Pitt, his wounds dressed by Dr. Knight, who figured conspicuously at the burning of Crawford.

“Robert Bell served in the expedition of 1754, during the French and Indian War, and was among the number who accompanied General George Washington on his first trip on the Kanawha. General Washington made a note in one of his diaries of those who accompanied him in his canoe.

“The Bells had eight sons and two daughters. Another Bell family tale involves their son, James Bell, Sr. Though the story is not directly related to our subject, it illustrates the all-too-precarious situation our ancestors faced in those early years. When James was a small lad of ten years, his father went to Patterson Fort for a wagon load of wood. James and his brother went along, their father wanted them to gather wood while he was hauling some home. The two boys were busy gathering wood when the Indians attacked them. They caught James but his brother ran and the Indians shot at him and he fell under a log, the Indians thinking he was dead; he was not hurt, however, and later went home and told that James was captured. The Indians took James to Indiana and kept him there till he was returned by treaty. When his father went after him he took two horses that James might ride home. When they met, James got on the horse but had ridden only a short distance when he saw a woman and some children who were also set free. James dismounted, letting the woman ride.

“When he arrived home it was at night. His mother, hearing the wooden latch lift with a string, called: ‘Is that you, James?’ and his father answered, yes. It was a joyful meeting. James had many stories to relate of his capture. Among them, was that when the Indians took him the Ohio river they made a canoe and put him in it and they had nothing to eat save what they called ‘cush meat.’ He always claimed they crossed into Pennsylvania and came through Chartiers Valley, near Chartier’s Creek. He told how they would have two lines of Indians and would make him run between the lines. And of an old Indian squaw who would be angry if they struck him, but he was a fast runner and did not get struck often. They pulled all his hair out of the top of his head and put rings in his ears. After he had been with them awhile the Indians got very friendly with him and when he left the old Indian squaw cried.”

Sometime during 1765 while returning to Virginia after scouting for land in Pennsylvania, Robert Bell was “instantly killed when the breaking of the saddle girth threw him when his mount “Drednot” attempted to leap a brook.” After the death of Robert Bell, Agnes and her children, in about 1768, moved to present-day Allegheny Co., Pa.; at that time the area was being claimed by both Pennsylvania and Virginia. It is thought that this move prompted Daniel and Margaret to also migrate to the same locale, in the early 1770s; Daniel probably received Virginia land warrants. It is recorded that Daniel purchased 640 acres six miles out of Ft. Pitt, in the vicinity of the Old Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church, a section now called Carnegie, Pa. but then called St. Clair Twp.

Daniel was a farmer and a whiskey distiller in Pennsylvania, both very popular occupations in Western Pa. during this time. He developed his brand, called “Monongahela Red”, named after the Monongahela Valley in which he farmed.

Daniel served in the American Revolution with the Maryland Flying Camp, then with the Maryland 2nd Regiment, and later with the 7th Co., 5th Bn., of the Washington Co., PA Militia in defense against the Indian raids staged at the instigation of the British during that War.

Daniel finally returned home to resume his life as a farmer and whiskey distiller. In 1787 the “House of Daniel Shaughan, on Chartiers Creek .. was designated as a place for holding elections”. However, on the horizon events were conspiring that would change the course of his life. The events in question are what the history books call “The Whiskey Rebellion” and it is an ugly chapter in the first difficult years of the newly formed United States. The presenting problem was the call by some legislators for an excise tax to be placed upon the sale of whiskey. The western states, particularly western Pennsylvania and the Allegheny region of Virginia, did not take kindly to what they considered unfair taxation. However, as is always the case with volatile issues of this sort, much deeper problems lay beneath the surface. For these westerners, life on the edge of the frontier was, at best, dangerous and, at worst, a matter of sheer survival. For us today, it is difficult to imagine the terrible conditions under which the early settlers endured. It is easy to understand why the average Pennsylvanian had little sympathy for the new government’s need to collect revenue. From his perspective, the government was doing little to protect its citizens on the frontier and, to add insult to injury, it sought to tax one of the few profitable commodities produced in the wilderness. The so-called Whiskey Rebellion reached a head in 1794 when President Washington sent in troops to quell the opposition. Ironically, the excise tax was overturned several years later by President Thomas Jefferson.

By 1788, Daniel had had enough and he and his family, joined by others, took a fleet of flatboats down the Ohio River to Limestone (now Maysville, KY) and made their way inland to the vicinity of Ruddles Mills, within the Kentucky District of Virginia — he brought his copper stills and his secret whiskey recipe with him. He soon purchased 130 acres from Reuben Rankin, and began building a cabin to live in and a stillhouse, made of native stone, taking advantage of the natural limestone water of the area as a key ingredient for his whiskey. Soon his product, which he called “bourbon”, was well known for its smooth taste. The Shawhan brand of whiskey continued to be distilled through the 1970s, when a Shawhan Distillery was located in Bardstown, KY, producing a brand called “Old Miner”.. The little town of Shawhan, KY, a still existing hamlet near Paris, KY, was established in the early 1800s as a shipping point for the whiskey produce of the area.

Family legend has it that the family stopped over night at a spot near Townsend Creek, located about 6 miles north of present day Paris, Kentucky, and just behind the present day Mt. Carmel church. Daniel drank from a limestone spring and declared to his wife that the water was good for distilling whiskey. Family tradition (bolstered by some Bourbon County newspaper articles written in the mid-1800’s) also claims that Daniel Shawhan was the originator of Bourbon whiskey. This claim, while making for great folk-lore, is probably not true.^c What is true, however, is that Daniel Shawhan can rightly claim to be among the first generation of whiskey distillers to produce the distinctive liquor called “Bourbon.” Unfortunately, Daniel did not live long enough to reap the rewards of his efforts; he died at the age of 52 on

May 11, 1791, leaving no will. He is buried in the Old Stoner Presbyterian Cemetery, Ruddle's Mills, Kentucky.^d

We are left with very little information on the fate of Daniel Shawhan's wife, Margaret. Records indicate that Daniel's son John lived on the 130 acres of land of his father Daniel, taking care of his widowed mother Margaret (Bell) Shawhan, his sisters and young brothers. He cleared the land about the house and made improvements and raised crops toward their support. Shortly after 1809, his mother and youngest brother Joseph went to live together near an improvement set up by John's brother Daniel, after John married and had several children of his own.^e We have no record of her death or where she was buried. Presumably she was buried next to Daniel in the Stonermouth Presbyterian cemetery.^f (NOTE: Margaret may have died in Pennsylvania or Indiana. Recent information from William Hill's records indicate that Margaret removed to Pennsylvania with her daughter Nancy. A deposition from Margaret, dated October 9, 1827, shows her living with daughter Jane Shawhan Beckett, in Clark County, Indiana.--REF)

Children of DANIEL SHAWHAN and MARGARET BELL are:

- i. ROBERT⁴ SHAWHAN^{3,4,5,6}, b. March 05, 1764, Hampshire Co., VA/WVA; d. February 25, 1833, Allegheny Co., PA; m. MARY WILLIAMS, About 1788, Allegheny Co., PA. She was born July 12, 1766 in Allegheny Co, PA and died April 15, 1826 in Allegheny Co., PA. Robert served during the Rev. War as a Private, Pa. Militia, in Capt. Zadock Wright's Co., under Lt. John Cannon and Ensign George Brice. When the rest of the family migrated to the Kentucky District of VA, Robert elected to remain in Pennsylvania, taking over his father Daniel's farm. Like many others in western PA, he farmed staples such as rye and corn, primarily for the eastern markets. Transportation over the mountains, however, was quite difficult and expensive - - a horse could carry only four bushels of grain. So Robert joined hundreds of others in the area in the distillation of whiskey — the equivalent of 24 bushels of grain could be converted into two large wooden kegs and loaded across a horse's back. A gallon of rye whiskey became a standard bartering medium, as there were few hard pieces of shilling available.

The 1790 Census lists Robert as being in Allegheny Co., PA. In March 1791, the young American Federal government was desperate for funds and the Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, pushed thru an excise tax upon distilled spirits, to be paid in hard money. The resultant uproar among the farmers of western Pa. erupted into what history calls "The Whiskey Rebellion". The unrest was finally calmed in 1794, when President Washington dispatched 13,000 troops under "Light Horse Harry" Lee to western Pa. to quell the rebels. In the interim, however, federal revenue agents were tarred and feathered or worse, and regular skirmishes occurred in confrontations between the "Whiskey Boys" and those who were trying to enforce or pay the hated tax; friends became enemies as some farmers elected to pay the tax while the majority refused to do so. "Pennsylvania Historical Collections", by Sherman Day, pub. 1843, in its summary of the "Whiskey Insurrection", records, "In January 1794, further violence commenced. Robert Strawhan (Shawhan), a complying distiller, had his barn burnt".

Robert's will left his farm to his eldest son, Daniel, and describes the property as being near Chartiers Creek, adjacent to the lands of John Bell — John Bell was a member of the same Bell family from which came Margaret Bell, the spouse of Daniel Shawhan, 1738-1791. The Bells and the Shawhans had both migrated to the Chartiers area, from Hampshire Co, VA/WV, in the 1770 time frame.

Many of the critical dates re Robert's family were taken directly from his Bible which, in 1938, was in the hands of Margaret Barclay, one of his descendants.

- ii. DANIEL SHAWHAN III⁷, b. October 08, 1765, Hampshire Co., VA/WV; d. January 02, 1840, Rush County, IN; m. MARY MCDOWELL, 1792, Mason Co., KY daughter of Daniel McDowell. She was born August 28, 1770 in Greenbrier Co., VA and died Nov. 17, 1848 in Rush Co., IN.

Daniel III was about 22 years old when his father moved the family from western Pennsylvania to the Kentucky District of Virginia and settled in the Ruddles Mill section of Bourbon County. In 1788, both he and his father signed a petition by Bourbon County residents to the seat of government in Virginia, asking to establish the town of Bourbon Courthouse. Virginia did establish a new county, Mason Co., in 1789, which was taken off of Bourbon Co.; the Shawhan property straddled the new county line — the stillhouse and barns lay in Bourbon Co. and the homestead lay in Mason Co. In 1790 Daniel took a flatboat load of the family's whiskey to New Orleans, returning on a horse he had purchased, carrying saddle bags laden with Spanish coins. This would be the first of many such trips that would be made to sell Shawhan whiskey.

When his father died in 1791, Daniel became the family head. Together with his brother John, they continued to manage the family farm and distillery, with both making trips to New Orleans on flatboats loaded with "Old Bourbon Whiskey" and brandy.

Kentucky was admitted as a state in 1792, shortly after Daniel III and Mary McDowell were married. They continued to live in the family homestead, which was in Mason County; Fleming Co. was created off of Mason Co. in 1798 — their residence and a part of the farm became a section of Fleming County, while the stillhouse, barns, and other parts of the farm remained in Bourbon County. Daniel farmed, raised well-bred horses and cattle, bought grain from his neighbors for his distillery, and sold a goodly amount of whiskey. He also accumulated a sizeable number of slaves who farmed and helped with the distillery. Family tradition holds that he became quite wealthy, but he was never certain as to the validity of his Kentucky land that had been originally settled by his father. In 1825 John Quincy Adams was inaugurated President and John C. Calhoun, Vice President. That same year, after freeing his slaves and selling his share of the distillery to his brother Joseph, Daniel moved his family to Rush Co., Indiana where he farmed and was no longer connected to the distillery business; when he closed out his affairs in Kentucky he divided most of his wealth equally among his children.

The August 1851 final settlement of his estate included the following provisions of his will, dated Dec. 31, 1839:

“My will is first all my just debts shall be paid out of my personal estate if sufficient, and if not then I will that so much of my land as shall be sufficient shall be sold to pay my debts. Then I wish my wife to have my household furniture, one horse beast known by the name of Flim, also one cow known by the name of Lill, also eight head of sheep, two sets of horse gear, and one cutting box in the barn, and all the remainder of my land that is left after my debts are paid, to have and to hold the same during her life time for a home for her, also a home for Mary Lightfoot and her children so long as they wish to remain here, as I do not want them to be turned out of doors, but my wife is to have entire control over the premises and at her death I wish all my property both real and personal to be equally divided among my children and that John M. Shawhan is to be my Executor . Witnessed by David H. Drummond, William M. Shawhan, and Edward L. McGee.”

Mary was the daughter of Daniel McDowell, a Revolutionary War soldier who came to Bourbon Co. at an early date; while living in Kentucky he received a \$40.00 annual pension for this service. Daniel and Mary are both buried in the Fairview Church Cemetery, Rush Co., IN

- iii. AGNES “NANCY” SHAWHAN, b. About 1767, Hampshire Co., VA/WV; d. 1851, Washington Co., PA; m. ISAAC WILLIAMS, 1785, PA. He was born about 1765 and died 1853 in Allegheny Co., PA. Isaac Williams was the brother of Mary Williams who married Agnes’ brother, Robert. Like Robert, Agnes and Isaac elected to raise their family in PA rather than make the move to Kentucky.
- iv. JOHN SHAWHAN, the fourth child of Daniel Shawhan (1738-1791) and Margaret Bell (1742-aft 1830), was born in Hampshire County, Virginia, on October 23, 1771. Shortly after his birth, the family moved to Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. It is recorded that his father purchased 640 acres six miles out of Fort Pitt, in the vicinity of the Old Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church, a section now called Carnegie, Pa., but then called St. Clair Township.^g

It was here that Daniel Shawhan established the Shawhan tradition of whiskey making by producing “Monongahala” rye whiskey.^h He and his sons were quite successful in this business until the growing unrest of what eventuated in the Whiskey Rebellion forced him to pull up stakes and travel with some members of his family down the Ohio river to what was then western Virginia, present-day Kentucky. One son, Robert, and a daughter, Elizabeth, remained behind. Robert continued distilling whiskey and became a footnote in the history books.ⁱ Daniel’s family arrived in Bourbon County, Virginia, about July, 1788.^j

The Shawhans settled about 6 miles north of present day Paris, Kentucky, and set about establishing their whiskey business. Only three years into the new venture, Daniel Shawhan died on May 11, 1791. John and Daniel III continued in their father’s footsteps, eventually turning the fledgling operation into a successful family business. Daniel Shawhan III eventually moved to Rush County, Indiana. John was joined in the business by his younger brother Joseph.

In 1793, John fell in love with and married Margaret “Peggy” McCune, the daughter of the neighboring farmer, William McCune.^k To the right is their Bourbon County marriage bond.

John lived on the 130 acres of land of his father Daniel , taking care of his widowed mother Margaret (Bell) Shawhan, his sisters and young brothers. He cleared the land about the house and made improvements and raised crops toward their support. Shortly after 1809, his mother and youngest brother Joseph went to live together near an improvement set up by John's brother Daniel, after John married and had several children of his own.¹

In some of the early deeds of Bourbon County, John spelled his name in the old way, Shaughen, and these deeds show that the McCunes and the Shawhans had adjoining land; "William McCune to John Shaughen, for consideration five shillings and for divers goods caused hereto moving, land on Townsend adjoining land to said McCune, John McClure, heirs of Robert Bell, and heirs of Daniel Shaughen, containing 38 acres. December 20, 1802." And again in "William McCune to John McClure in consideration of 42 pounds, deeds 33 acres in Bourbon County, Ky., bounded by lines of John Shaughen's line and Jos. Ren's line, January 22, 1807."^m

We are fortunate to have a recorded incident which sheds light on the character and person of John Shawhan. John was a member of the Stonermouth Presbyterian church in nearby Ruddle's Mill, Kentucky. Beginning on August 3, 1801, the Rev. Barton Stone, an Anglican priest, began a week of preaching that became known as the "Great Revival" at the Cane Ridge Meeting House, just east of present day Paris, Kentucky. John and four other men—William Bodkin, John Brown, Nathan Sellers,ⁿ Mr. Vennerman—attended the revival. We read these words from a Bourbon County, Kentucky, historian:

"John Shawhan was a large man with a tendency to be blonde; his personality such that he had followers of uncommon intelligence. He was a member of the Older Stoner Mouth Presbyterian Church and was one of the five men denounced from the pulpit by their pastor, Rev. Samuel Reynolds, for attending the revival of the Rev. Barton Stone at Cane Ridge in 1801 when the Christian Church was formed. A camp meeting was afterward held on John Shawhan's farm about 1818, and from the converts of that camp the present Mt. Carmel Church was formed."^p

John Shawhan and his colleagues in the whiskey business were the object of the following denunciation by those against the Great Revival: "As expected, the crowd drew many unrepenting sinners. There were whiskey dealers who carried on a lucrative business..."^q

The present day Mt. Carmel church is located on land deeded to the church by John Shawhan.^r It was near this location that the Shawhan's originally established their distillery. A favorite old family legend claims that, when the family first came to Bourbon County, Daniel stopped and drank from a limestone spring which ran behind the Mt. Carmel church. He reportedly told his wife that "this water would make good whiskey" and bought 20 acres of land upon which to build his distillery.^s

The census of 1810 reports John Shawhan as having three boys and two daughters under 10, two children from 10-16, two family members from 26-45, and one family member 45 and up. It is presumed from this that his mother was with him at this time and either a sister or sister-in-law.^t

John Shawhan served in the War of 1812 in Captain James Johnson's Company, 3rd Regiment, Kentucky Mounted Militia. He enlisted on September 1, 1812 and served to October 15, 1812.

John eventually turned his business over to his son Daniel "Casher Dan" Shawhan. Daniel, along with his uncle Joseph, expanded the business by shipping the whiskey by flatboats down the Ohio and Mississippi to New Orleans. The nickname "Casher Dan" was given to Daniel because he conducted all his business dealings in cash.

John Shawhan died April 5, 1845, and his will was dated March 7th and proved April 7, 1845. John's will is as follows:"

"In the name of God Amen, I, John Shawhan of the County of Bourbon and State of Kentucky, do make, ordain and declare this my last will and testament.

"Item 1st—When life is no more with me I commend my sole (sic) to Almighty God that gave it and my body to be decently buried.

"2nd—After my Decease I wish all debts to be punctually paid.

"3rd—After the payment of my debts, I wish all my property to be kept together during wife Margaret Shawhan's natural lifetime and I wish her to have the benefit of the hole (sic) of my land and negroes and all personal estate, as long as she remains my widow. If she should ever marry again, she is then in that case, restricted to her thirds during her lifetime and at her death, it is my wish that my son Daniel Shawhan shall have the preference of buying my place that I now live on, thought to be 180 acres, at a fair price and I wish him to have five annual payments on it, and I desire it shall not be put at Public Auction without it is Daniel's wish to have it done, I just wish him to have it at a fair price and to make the thing more plain, I here give my reason for wishing him to have it. I don't wish it to go out of the family and thinking from the present prospect of things at this time he will be better prepared, to buy it than any of my other children and at or after my wife Margaret's death, I wish all negroes and whatever be of my personal estate and the proceeds of the land, equally divided among all my children. Daniel to have an equal part with all the rest of the children of the hole estate, real and personal and furthermore I wish it understood that whereas I have paid a considerable amount of money for my son Joseph Shawhan to Noah Spears, Hugh (initial) Brent, Calip Morris and Joseph Shawhan, Guardian for Mays (may be "Ways") heirs, and other small debts to dependent persons, which will show on my books, also the notes with what I have applied, where he was principal and I was security with all the interest up so paid by me, I furthermore state that he must account for the above mentioned debts and money paid by me for him on said debts further than up to the time that I paid the debts which will show on the Book and if he should fall behind with my estate and the business is entirely round up, I don't want my Executor or any of the rest of my heirs to compel him to pay anything back to the estate.

"Furthermore it is my wish and desire that if any of my negroes should become turbulent or ungovernable in the family that my Executor shall sell such negro for the best price that can obtain for it or them and account for the money with interest therein or the estate as above

mentioned.

“Furthermore I wish and desire my daughter Susan Allison to have my home here with her Mother in the same way she has heretofore with me as long as she remain single, free of any charge.

“Furthermore I wish my Executor to finish a wall that I have begun around the Graveyard and it is my wish and desire that in all sales, transfers, or change of hands or property, the said Graveyard shall be reserved from Sale or from any other use other than a burying ground.

“Furthermore and lastly, I appoint my son Daniel Shawhan, my Executor of this my last will and testament, Given under my hand and seal this 7th day of Mar 1845.”

—John Shawhan

Attest:

Joseph Shawhan

P.B. Furthermore on reflection I have thought it proper to name in addition to the above that it is my wish as I have full confidence in my son Daniel, that he shall not be bound to give security on the administration on my estate this haveing (sic) always for sometime back been my intention but omitted letting it until it was closed but thought of it immediately afterwards, And it is my wish and desire, that it shall have the same affect annex here below as if it was in the above body of my will I also have set my hand and seal this 7th March 1845.

John Shawhan (seal)

attest

Joseph Shawhan, Sr.

Sam,l Ewalt

At the April term of the County Court of Bourbon County Kentucky on the seventh day of April 1845 this last will and testament of John Shawhan Deceased was produced and proved in open court by the oaths of Joseph Shawhan, Sr. and Sam,l Ewalt the subscribing witnesses thereto is ordered to record, _____Thomas P. Smith Clerk of said Court the date above.

Tho. P. Smith clk

J. M. Smith (?)

Margaret (McCune) Shawhan died March 24, 1857; her will dated March 29, 1855 and probated April 6, 1857 (W.B. p. 638). Among others she mentions her daughter Margaret Reading (the spelling is given in error as “Redding”).

Margaret Shawhan Will^v

In the name of God Amen. I Margaret Shawhan of the County of Bourbon and State of Kentucky, do hereby make and Constitute this my last Will and Testament.

Item 1st. When life is no more with me I wish my body to be decently buried and all my funeral expenses paid and also all my just debts if any there be, to be punctually paid which I

know at this time is very few and none of magnitude.

Item 2nd. Whereas my husband John Shawhan deceased, did by will leave and give to me the use and benefit the whole of his land and negroes during my lifetime or so long as I remained his widow to have the whole benefit of the said land and negroes and all his personal Estate, and as I have managed so as I think there will be something left to which I have made off of the place and negroes since the death of my husband, which consists of cash notes and personal property—and I do hereby dispose of the whole of my Estate in the following manner, to wit: I give and bequeth to my Grandson John Shawhan who is the son of my son Jos. Shawhan deceased fifty dollars. And the balance of my Estate whatever it may be equally divided amongst my Children and Grand Children as here named. Daniel Shawhan, Wm. M. Shawhan, John L. Shawhan and Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Redding (sic), Nancy Rush, and whereas my Daughter Susan Allison has three daughters, and whereas I believe my daughter Susan has disposed of her property by will or deed of conveyance and cut off her two oldest daughters with a very small portion of her estate, as I have been informed, therefore I give and bequeth unto my daughter Susan ten dollars. The balance of the one seventh part of my Estate I give to my two Grand daughters, namely, Amanda Smith and Margaret Hinkson who is the daughters of Susan Allison, to be equally divided between the above named Amanda Smith and Margaret Hinkson. That is they are to have one seventh part of my Estate after the ten dollars which I have given daughter Susan is taken from the seventh part of whatever it may be, the remainder I give to my two above named grand daughters—And furthermore I appoint my friend and brother-in-law Jos Shawhan my Executor of this my last Will and Testament.

Given under my hand and seal this 29th day of March 1855,

att

Jno. L. Shawhan

Henry Ewalt

Margaret (her mark) Shawhan (seal)

Bourbon County Court April Term, April 6th 1857.

This last Will and Testament of Margaret Shawhan dec'd was this day produced and proved in open court by the oath of John L. Shawhan and Henry C. Ewalt. Attesting witnesses thereto having been sworn by Jos. Shawhan the Executor therein named is ordered to record. Witness H.J. Brown Clerk of said Court the date above. H.J. Brown Clerk

Both John Shawhan and Margaret “Peggy” McCune are buried in the John Shawhan family cemetery.^w

- v. JANE A. SHAWHAN, b. 1774, Washington Co., PA; d. 1863, Clark Co., IN; m. WILLIAM A. BECKETT, May 17, 1802, Bourbon Co., KY. He was born 1775 and died 1848 in Clark Co., IN.

Jane and William migrated to the Indiana Territory in the same year they were married. In 1850 they were living in Charleston Township, Clark Co., IN.

- vi. SHAWNSON SHAWHAN, b. 1776, Washington Co., PA; m. NANCY COLLINS, February 27, 1806, KY. Other than the record of his marriage to Nancy Collins, we have no information on this son of Daniel's.
- vii. ELIZABETH SHAWHAN, b. June 13, 1779, Washington Co., PA; d. May 20, 1853, Clark Co., IN; m. ELI ROBERTSON, July 13, 1797, KY. He was born January 5, 1776 and died February 10, 1844 in Clark Co., IN. Elizabeth and Eli migrated to the Indiana Territory in 1802 and died in Clark Co., IN.
- viii. JOSEPH SHAWHAN, Joseph Shawhan, the youngest child of Daniel Shawhan (1738-1791) and Margaret Bell (1742-aft 1812), was born in Carnegie Pennsylvania, and accompanied his family to then Bourbon County, Virginia, in 1788. He became one of the wealthiest and well-known of all of the Bourbon and Harrison County, Kentucky, Shawhans. A shrewd businessman, Joseph was successful in many different ventures, including whiskey distilling, horse breeding, and farming.

Joseph's skills at whiskey making were learned as a child watching his father Daniel develop and sell his famous brand of rye whiskey called "Monongahela Red." He grew up in the family's whiskey distilling business, learning the trade from his father and his older brothers, Daniel and John. After his father's death in 1791, Joseph made his home with his widowed mother, his brother John and his unmarried sisters.

He worked family business helping take whiskey down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to sell in New Orleans. Family tradition holds that

"He used to take flatboats with produce from the mouth of the Beaver on Licking River to the foreign port of New Orleans and travel back on foot through Indian nations and wilderness with proceeds of the boat and cargo in Spanish doubloons and "milled dollars" jingling in his pockets and from a pouch slung from a stick on his shoulder."

In 1798, Joseph sired a son with an unknown woman. The child's name was Joseph. Only recently, one of our family researchers, Larry Megibben made the connection between Joseph Shawhan (b. 1798) and Joseph, Sr. He did so by comparing Joseph, Sr.'s signature on the marriage bonds of his other children with the "Joseph Shawhan" signature on Joseph' Jr.'s marriage bond. It was a match! We may never know the circumstances surrounding this relationship; but, hopefully, one day we will learn the identity of the young woman.

Joseph married Sarah Ewalt, daughter of Henry Ewalt and Elizabeth Fry/Frey in September 6, 1803. Sarah and Joseph had seven children. His children were: Henry, Sarah, John, Margaret, Rebecca, William and Daniel.

In 1812, Joseph joined the American army to fight the British. In 1816 he was in Harrison County, first having been in Maysville.^v It was in this year that he built his home which sits on the

border of Bourbon and Harrison Counties. The home remains standing to this day.

In the book “This Old House” by Kathryn Wilson (reprinted by courtesy of the Log Cabin and Cynthiana Democrat), we catch a glimpse of Joseph Shawhan’s personality:

“He was a self-made man with little if any formal education. He said that he began supporting himself when he was nine years old. Like his father, he was one of the first makers of ‘Bourbon County’ whiskey, and during his lifetime operated a large and profitable distilling business in addition to his vast land holdings. He was a small, stockily built man very shrewd, energetic and alert, and not much inclined to take orders. One of his favorite sayings was, ‘Believe nothing you hear and damn little you see.’ Once during the Civil War, when he was riding home from Paris, he was stopped near the town by Federal troops stationed there to maintain martial law, and ordered to take off his spurs. He rode on, ignoring the order, but the officer in charge told the men not to shoot ‘the old fool,’ and he went on home without further interference.”^x

He was always keenly interested in all the details of his business operations, and his great-grandson said that it was his habit when he was a very old man to climb up on a stack of straw he was buying and tramp it to be sure it was sound.

Besides his business interests, he was a great reader of the newspapers and all the books he could collect. He liked oil lamps with no chimneys which he placed between himself and his paper or book on a small table when he read.

His wealth is illustrated in the following “Kentuckian” article:

An excerpt from the “Kentuckian,” a Paris, Kentucky, newspaper reads: “Jo Shawhan Sr., has laid out a mile track on that portion of his 2,800 acres of land, lies in this county whereupon the Cynthiana News says: “Jo Shawhan has now 2,800 acres in Bourbon. We only claimed a portion, as the reader can see. Uncle Jo is here as we write this and says that he has now 3,370 acres of land; that 2,450 acres lie in Harrison, 500 acres in Bourbon and 360 in Scott. His home place lays on either side of the Bourbon and Harrison line, his residence being in Harrison within a few yards of the line. His lands, with the exception of 200 or 300 acres below Cynthiana, are among the best in the three counties. He recently exchanged Bourbon land for Scott land in order to get clear of our railroad taxes. April 27 1870.”

He was a member of the Kentucky Legislature in 1844-7 and 1857-61.

Joseph helped put the little village of Shawhan on the map. Ron Shawhan writes that “The town of “Shawhan” (originally known as “Shawhan’s Station” after a railroad shipping point of the Kentucky Central Railroad through land donated by Joseph and his son Daniel) is still occupied and shown on maps as of this writing (1983). When recently visited by the author, it consisted of about 10 homes, a General Store under the proprietor, Lucius Moreland, and the “Shawhan Baptist Church” with a cornerstone dated 1859. The town still lies across a railroad feeder line and can be reached by driving north from Paris, Ky., for a few miles on U.S. Route 27, then taking a road intersecting from the right (east).”^y

He died in 1871, aged 90 years and 3 days. He was a most inveterate lover of horses and horse

racing, having gone to the Lexington races, both spring and fall meetings, whenever held, since 1800. For 71 years, since his 19th year, this passion for racing and witnessing races had grown upon him; and he lost his life from an accident while returning from the great race won by the horse Longfellow. He was driving a young, nervous horse, and when he reached a woods not far from his home a storm came up and his horse became frightened. He unhitched it and mounted it to ride, but the horse was so frightened it threw him, injuring him fatally.

A handsome portrait of the old gentleman once hung in the home of Mrs. Agnes McDowell, his great-great-granddaughter. In an interview with Mrs. Marguerite Kuster, Robert Francis was told that the portrait was destroyed by water and mildew due to the deterioration of Mrs. McDowell's home.²

8. DAVID³ SHAWHAN (*DANIEL*², *DARBY*¹)⁸ was born About 1741 in Frederick Co., MD, and died About 1798 in Frederick Co., MD. He married UNKNOWN About 1758 in Frederick Co., MD. Records indicate that David Shawhan was also known as David "SHAWEN" and "SHAWAN"; his descendants generally used "SHAWEN" as their surname. The "History of Frederick County, Maryland", by T. J. Williams, pub. 1910, identifies David Sheon in the 1790 Census, and that the "Shawens" were early settlers in Jefferson, near Catoctin. Other records show David Shawhan as voting Federalist (for John Adams), in the 1796 Presidential Election and as selling household goods, wagons, and personal effects to his son, David Shawhan, Jr. in August 1797.

Child of DAVID SHAWHAN and UNKNOWN is:

- i. DAVID⁴ SHAWHAN, b. April 02, 1759, MD; m. CHRISTINA UNKNOWN, About 1779.

Frederick Co., MD deed records show David Shawhan and his wife Christina selling land known as "Hedges Range" to Adam Routsong on Dec. 23, 1791.

9. DARBY³ SHAWHAN (*DANIEL*², *DARBY*¹) was born 1748 in Frederick Co., MD, and died January 21, 1824 in Warren Co., OH. He married PRISCILLA (UNKNOWN)SHAWHAN About 1784 in Washington Co., PA. Born in Frederick Co., MD in 1748, Darby accompanied his parents on their migration west to Hampshire Co., VA/WV in about 1758. He is mentioned in that county's records, on November 13, 1770, as "Darby Shaughan", when he received a land deed from his father, Daniel. In the mid 1770s he traveled west to Washington Co., PA, in the Redstone District, near the Monongahela River. There he married Priscilla and started his family, Daniel being his first child, in 1779. He is listed in the Penn. Archives as being a Private in Stockley's Rangers, during the period 1778-1783, also as a member of the Washington Co. Militia, under Ensign David Rubles, Lt. Jonathan Harned's Company.

In 1781 he was taxed for 80 acres, three horses, and five cattle; the PA 1790 census shows him as still being in Washington Co.; records also indicate his sale, on October 14, 1791, of 126 acres, in East Bethlehem Twp, Washington Co., to Peter Snyder. Shortly thereafter, he followed his older brother, Daniel, then deceased, to western Virginia, Kentucky District, near Ruddles Mills, in the Bourbon County locale; his son Joseph was born in that area in 1795. Shortly thereafter, he traveled north, across the Ohio River, to what would become Warren County, Ohio, east of the Little Miami River — probably in company with the Mounts family, also one of the

prominent pioneers in that county; Darby's last son, Amos, was born there in 1799. This land was in the middle of the Virginia Military District, formed for the benefit of Revolutionary War veterans — Darby may have benefited accordingly. Warren County was formed in 1803, out of Hamilton County, being named after the patriot who sent Paul Revere on his ride, and who subsequently died at the Battle of Bunker Hill. A Warren Co. deeds entry, dated Oct. 16, 1804, lists Darby purchasing land from Alexander Hamilton and his wife, Martha. Darby and his sons, Joseph and David, occupied land on the western edge of present day Morrow, Ohio, east of the Mounts family, overlooking the Little Miami River. The 1810 Census lists Darby and David in Hamilton Twp, Warren County. When Darby died, intestate, in 1824, he owned 211 acres. He and his wife were buried in the Zoar Cemetery, also known as the Baker/Ditmar Cemetery, about two miles west of Morrow, in Salem Twp, on the south side of the Cincinnati - Wilmington Highway (US RT 22/3).

Darby's Estate Record from the Warren Co., OH Probate Court reads:

“In due obeisance to the request of Priscilla Shawhan, widow and relic of Darby Shawhan, dec'd, late of our said county, and her heirs viz: Daniel Shawhan, Mary Leggett and William her husband, David Shawhan, Rhody Coburn and Francis her husband, John Shawhan, Joseph Shawhan and Amos Shawhan, legatees of the estate of the said dec'd, we the undersigned, Andrew Whitacre, Thomas, Ireland, and Mahlon Roach, have proceeded to divide the estate of the late Darby Shawhan of our said county by giving to the widow of said dec'd, Priscilla Shawhan, 64 acres of land running from the river (Little Miami) and on each side line so far as to include all the buildings and two ten acre fields, said dividing line to run clear across said tract as laid down on said plot and also to David Shawhan, 26 acres of land adjoining his farm as by special bargain agreed upon by and between said heirs as said plot will more particularly show, and also 27 acres of land, also agreed upon by and between said heirs being Daniel Shawhan's agreed quantity including the improvements where the said Daniel now lives as the plot will more particularly show, the said David and Daniel shears as respectively laid out to be clear of and independent of the widow's wright of dower. And also the other five shears to run through the widow's wright of dower from the river and contain Lot No. 1, 35 acres drawn by John Shawhan as by their agreement. Lot No. 2, Francis Coburn and wife, 31 acres; Lot No. 3, 28 acres, 2 rods, and 24 poles drawn by Joseph Shawhan, and Lot No. 4, William Liggett and wife, 31 acres, and also Lot No. 5 drawn by Amos Shawhan for 33 acres, which said land we have divided according to the best of our judgement, being a part of King's and Mr. McIntyre's surveys in our said county of Warren, Ohio. Given unto our hands this 27th day of August 1825.

Andrew Whitacre

Thomas Ireland

Mahlon Roach

Note: Additional estate matters were signed Nov. 29, 1841 and received for record Jan. 11, 1849, in the Warren Co. Recorder's Office, detailing further land changes among Darby's heirs, reflecting that Daniel Shawhan was then living in Delaware Co., IN, that Joseph was dec'd, etc.

Children of DARBY SHAWHAN and PRISCILLA (UNKNOWN) are:

- i. DANIEL⁴ SHAWHAN, b. May 17, 1779, Washington Co., PA; d. 1853, Henry Co., IN; m. ELIZABETH

(BETSY) FOX, October 01, 1800, Warren County, Ohio. She was born 1782 in PA and died in Indiana. A farmer, Daniel moved with his father from PA to KY and then to Warren Co., Ohio, where he had his first son in 1801. He later migrated to Delaware Co., IN where he was located at the time of the settlement of his father Darby's estate in 1825. He subsequently moved to Henry Co., IN where his will was probated in 1853. The 1850 Census listed Elizabeth as living in Pipe Creek Twp., Madison Co., IN.

- ii. POLLY SHAWHAN, b. 1783, Washington Co., PA; d. Highland Co., OH; m. ALEXANDER LIGGETT. He was born about 1780.

- iii. DAVID SHAWHAN^{19,20,21,22}, b. July 08, 1785, Washington Co., PA; d. September 18, 1867, Warren Co., OH; m. ELIZABETH MOUNTS²³, December 18, 1806, Warren County, Ohio. She was the daughter of William Mounts and Catherine and was born June 15, 1789 in Bourbon Co., KY; she died June 20, 1871 in Warren Co., OH.
Little is known of David other than that he was a small farmer. The 1860 Census lists David, a. 75, Elizabeth, a. 70, William, a. 49, Joseph, a. 40, Mary J., a. 22, David, Jr., a. 14, and Elizabeth J. a. 13. His estate settlement, initiated in 1867 and closed in 1871, showed land sales amounting to \$8282.56 and debts totaling \$4784.56, leaving some \$3497.00 to be divided among ten heirs. Subsequent to the death of her husband, David, Elizabeth was judged insane and a guardian was appointed to help manage her estate by the Warren Co. Probate Court; the administrator, James Mounts, assessed her holdings, 50 acres of farm land she received on the death of David, as being worth \$4000.00.

- iv. RHODA SHAWHAN, b. October 03, 1790, Washington Co., PA; d. Madison Co., IN; m. FRANCIS COBURN, November 02, 1808, Warren County, Ohio. He was born about 1787. After her marriage they moved to Madison Co., IN.

- v. JOHN H. SHAWHAN^{24,25,26,27}, b. January 08, 1793, Washington Co., PA; d. November 20, 1869, Warren Co., OH; m. (1) REBECCA LIGGETT, October 24, 1816, Warren County, Ohio; born July 3, 1796, died July 22, 1841 in Warren Co., OH; m. (2) POLLY PHILLIPS, About 1841, Warren Co., OH.
During the War of 1812, John served in Capt. David Sutter's Co., under Col. James Timley; he was captured by the British and was held prisoner at Detroit until the War's end. He was a prominent citizen of Warren Co., serving as Justice of the Peace during 1837-1846. He is also mentioned in court records, in several instances, as being designated guardian of orphaned children. There is a question as to the actual birth parents of Alexander, shown as John's son; it is possible that Alexander was actually Polly's son from her first marriage, or that he was an orphaned child who was adopted by John.

- vi. JOSEPH SHAWHAN^{28,29}, b. 1795, Bourbon Co., VA/KY; d. May 27, 1836, Salem Twp., Warren Co., OH; m. NANCY REED³⁰, July 26, 1816, Warren County, Ohio. She was born 1799 in VA and died February 15, 1858 in Warren Co., OH.

Joseph was born in the Kentucky District of western Virginia, near Ruddles Station, shortly before his father Darby decided to migrate across the Ohio River to the Warren County area. He was listed in the 1820 Census (PG #220) for Salem Twp., Warren Co., OH; at the time he owned land on the western edge of present-day Morrow, Ohio. Warren County Probate Court records show that his estate was administered by his son John, who held a public sale of his father's goods in order to satisfy outstanding debts. The sale, on Sept. 12, 1836, amounting to \$1515.73, included Joseph's rifle, a "large clock", kettles, pots, a "bureau and cover", a two-horse wagon with harness, walnut planking, oak flooring, a cider mill, a few cows/heifers, ten hogs, 12 shoats, oats, six horses, eight "bunches of bricks", a field of corn, and numerous farm implements. His debts at the time amounted to \$67.95.

Probate Court filings in July 1850 affirmed that Nancy had guardianship of the estate and minor children — e.g. Allen, Wm. L., and David R. — at the death of her late husband, Joseph Shawhan, in 1836.

- vii. AMOS SHAWHAN, b. December 23, 1799, Warren Co., OH; d. July 15, 1871, Warren Co., OH; m. ANNE BEATTY, March 04, 1824, Warren County, Ohio. She was born September 5, 1802 in Culpepper Co., VA and died December 20, 1877 in Warren Co., OH.

The "History of Warren County, Ohio", published 1882 by W. H. Beers & Co., shows Amos as a tavern-keeper in Morrow, OH, "at the lower end of the Village", near the railroad tracks in about 1852. Census records indicate that Amos and Anne also took in boarders, a common role of taverns in that era. Amos and Anne are buried in the Zoar Cemetery, just west of Morrow, together with his father Darby and her father John. Amos was somewhat of a local character in Morrow; a tintype of the era shows Amos dressed in a top hat, bow tie, and very formal clothes, holding a long rifle, and accompanied by a lounging dog.

10. SARAH³ SHAWHAN (*DANIEL², DARBY¹*) was born About 1750 in Frederick Co., MD, and died 1787 in Washington Co., PA. She married JOHN MANNING, JR. in Redstone country, Western PA, son of JOHN MANNING and SARAH HALL. He was born 1748 in MD and died 1817 in Miami Co., OH. Sarah and John moved from PA to Miami Co., OH in 1790. They had a total of five children, three dying young.

Children of SARAH SHAWHAN and JOHN MANNING are:

- i. BETSY⁴ MANNING, b. About 1774, Washington Co., PA; m. BETHUEL COVALT, About 1795, OH.
- ii. AMOS MANNING, b. About 1775, Washington Co., OH; d. 1796, Greenville, OH.

Amos was killed in battle with the Indians at Greenville, Ohio, while serving with General Wayne.

11. MARY³ SHAWHAN (*DANIEL², DARBY¹*) was born About 1753 in MD. She married WILLIAM BELL About 1770 in PA, son of ROBERT BELL and AGNES FLEMING. He was born about 1746 in VA and died July 15, 1816 in Oldham Co., KY.

In 1939, Wm. G. Hills, the outstanding Shawhan family researcher, in his “Genealogy Notes”, stated that Willam Bells’ wife’s name was Nancy and that she was in Henry Co., IN in 1828 — a question arises as to whether it should have been Henry Co., KY, where we know William and his family did in fact reside. Also, could the Mary Shawhan who we identify as William’s wife have also been known as “Nancy”.

Evidence suggests that William and Mary were married in Pennsylvania, in the Chartiers Creek area, (present day Carnegie, PA). On May 20, 1782, William purchased land from David Rankin in Washington Co., PA for 15 shillings/acre. Williams’ sister, Jane, had married Benjamin Reno, and in Benjamin’s will, dated July 19, 1783, William was named guardian of William Reno, Jane’s son, until he became of age. Their first seven children were born in Washington Co., PA — the seventh being Daniel who was born in 1788; their last two children, Sarah, and her twin sister, Mary, were born in Bourbon Co., KY in 1790. They subsequently moved to Westport, in what was then Henry Co., KY, on the Ohio River, just north of Louisville; there William was licensed to operate a tavern and, in a Kentucky Court Order, the February Court, 1809, was given a permit to operate a ferry from the town of Westport across the Ohio River to the Indiana shore. He and his wife, both over the age of 45, appear in the 1810 census of Westport, Henry Co., KY.

Children of MARY SHAWHAN and WILLIAM BELL are:

- i. CHARLOTTE⁴ BELL, b. June 04, 1771; m. ANTHONY FERTAD, September 23, 1788, Bourbon Co., KY.
- ii. ELIZABETH BELL, b. September 07, 1775; m. AARON HALL, December 1792.
- iii. JOHN BELL, b. February 23, 1780.
- iv. JANE BELL, b. February 15, 1782; m. FLOYD TULLEY, February 20, 1799.
- v. JAMES BELL, b. December 06, 1783.
- vi. LAVICIA BELL, b. December 17, 1786.
- vii. DANIEL BELL, b. March 07, 1788, Washington Co., PA; d. July 11, 1874, Logansport, Cass Co., IN; m. NANCY SPENCER, December 24, 1811, Corydon, Harrison Co., IN. Born in Pennsylvania, Daniel had been brought by his family to the Bourbon Co., KY vicinity in 1790, and subsequently to Westport, KY in about 1800. With manhood, he moved to the Corydon, IN locale, north across the Ohio River, and was there in 1811 when he joined a company of mounted militia, under Captain Spier Spencer, in defense against the attacks of the Shawnee Indians, led by Tecumseh and his brother, “The Prophet”. The troop, called the “Yellow Jackets”, soon joined the squadrons of General William Henry Harrison who led them victoriously against the Indians in the Battle of Tippecanoe, on Nov. 7, 1811; the “Yellow Jackets” acquitted themselves with honor, with more than half being wounded or killed — among those killed was the gallant Capt. Spencer. After the return of the expedition from Tippecanoe, Daniel, or “Major Dan” as he was to be called, was married to Miss Nancy Spencer, daughter of the late captain. They resided in the vicinity of Corydon until 1824

when they removed to Putnam Co., IN, remaining there until the early spring of 1827 when they again moved, this time to the north side of the Wabash River, within the present boundary of Logansport, Indiana. Major Bell's cabin was one of the first erected in the area. He is prominently mentioned in the "History of Cass County" (Indiana).

- viii. MARY BELL, b. January 11, 1790, Bourbon Co., KY; m. SAMUEL BROWN, December 25, 1811, Harrison Co., IN.
- ix. SARAH "SALLY" BELL, b. January 11, 1790, Bourbon Co., KY; d. 1878, Putnam Co., IN; m. MCGAUCHEY, December 25, 1811, Harrison Co., IN.

12. ELIZABETH³ SHAWHAN (*JOHN², DARBY¹*) was born About 1739 in Kent Co., MD, and died in MD. She married EDWARD BLACKISTON. Elizabeth received the legacy of a "negro boy Jake" from her father's estate; her son John was to receive Jake after his mother's death.

Child of ELIZABETH SHAWHAN and EDWARD BLACKISTON is:

- i. JOHN⁴ BLACKISTON.

13. JOSEPH³ SHAWN (*JOHN² SHAWHAN, SR., DARBY¹*) was born About 1745 in Kent Co., MD, and died 1808 in New Castle Co., DE. He married ELIZABETH UNKNOWN About 1774. Joseph inherited the estate of his uncle Derby Shawn (Darby Shawhan) in 1768; this included 50 acres of land, formerly known as "Darby's Desire", that had been owned by Darby Shawhan, Joseph's grandfather, who had willed it to his son Darby, Jr.. He also received the 50 acres part of the "Shad's Hole" tract from the estate of his father — this was the land which his father John had purchased from his brother Daniel Shawhan. Joseph later divided this 100 acres between his sons, Samuel and Charles. Joseph's will was probated in 1808 in New Castle Co., Delaware. Joseph served in the 1st Bn., 32nd Maryland Militia during the Revolutionary War.

Children of JOSEPH SHAWN and ELIZABETH UNKNOWN are:

- i. MARY⁴ SHAWN, m. NOWLAND.
- ii. CHARLES SHAWN, m. ELIZABETH UNKNOWN. Charles had been mentioned in his grandfather John's will as inheriting a "negro boy Jerry". He had also received, in deed from his father's estate, 50 acres of the land formerly known as "Darby's Desire", that his gr-grandfather Darby Shawhan had purchased in 1709 from a tract known as "Shad's Hole", owned by Francis Bellows. Charles sold this land, on May 13, 1808, to Edward Sims, who had already purchased 50 acres, in 1804, from Samuel Shawn, Charles' brother. This land now holds a Maryland State Historical Trust house known as "GLENMORE", located on the west side of Route 448 (Turners Creek Road), about 1/2 mile north of Kennedyville, in Kent County, MD.
- iii. MARGARET SHAWN, m. SPROWE.
- iv. SARAH SHAWN.
- v. SAMUEL JAMES SHAWN, b. About 1786; d. 1822, Queen Anne Co., MD; m. (1) ANN OSBORN,

1808; m. (2) SUSAN CONIKAN, January 23, 1821. Samuel had acquired deed, from his father Joseph on Oct. 11, 1800, to 50 acres of the 100 acres of farm land formerly known as “Darby’s Desire”, that his gr-grandfather, Darby Shawhan, had purchased in 1709 from the Shad’s Hole tract owned by Francis Bellows. On March 23, 1804, “Samuel Shawn” sold this property to Edward Sims who was subsequently to buy, in 1808, additional acres from “Charles Shahawn”, Samuel’s brother, who had received title to it from the estate of their father, Joseph. Family tradition holds that the graves of Darby and his wife, Sarah Meeks Shawhan, are buried on this land, about a hundred yards from the Maryland Historical Trust House known as “GLENMORE”. The original building, replaced by the GLENMORE house, dated from about the period that the land was owned by Darby’s descendants; the present structure, viewed in 1980, was probably built between 1825 and 1830. It is described as being of the “late Federal style”, and is located on the West side of Route 448 (Turners Creek Road), about 1/2 mile north of Kennedyville, in Kent County. The 2-1/2 stories GLENMORE sits about 1/4 mile back from the road on a slight hill; it’s surrounded by corn fields. To the right of the house, about 100 yards away, is a small grove of trees, that supposedly holds the graves of Darby and Sarah — John, Darby’s son and Samuel’s grandfather, may also be buried there.

vi. AVIS SHAWN, b. February 08, 1787; m. CHARLES SMITH, 1814.

14. FREDERICK³ SHAWHAN (*DAVID*², *DARBY*¹)^{31,32,33,34,35} was born August 12, 1760 in Kent Co., MD, and died August 08, 1840 in Tiffin, Seneca Co., OH. He married (1) ELIZABETH ALLEN February 27, 1784 in Kent Co., MD. She was born about 1764 and died February 2, 11796 in Washington Co., MD. He married (2) ELEANOR WELLS July 12, 1799 in Washington Co., MD³⁶, daughter of REZIN WELLS. She was born about 1779 and died March 2, 1815 in Fairfield Co., OH.

The parentage of Frederick was at issue for decades. In 1997 the following record was discovered through the research of Eric Shawn:

The book “Colonial Families of the Eastern Shore of Maryland”, by Robert Barnes and F. Edward Wright, states that “Greenwood, Jane, was charged at March Court, 1761 along with David Shawn, planter, a single man, that on 7 Dec. 1759, they committed fornication and begot a bastard child”. Both were fined 30 shillings. This would place the birth of the child in about August of 1760, the birth date of Frederick Shawhan. Jane was later charged in 1763 with fornicating on June 10, 1762 and having another bastard child, named Rosanna; the father’s name was not mentioned.

Frederick was a veteran of the Revolutionary war, enlisting in Chestertown, Kent Co., and serving under Captain Jesse Cosden, Col. Wm. Richardson’s 5th Maryland Regiment. According to his pension request, he was often barefooted, as he fought in such campaigns as;

- Somerset Court House, NJ, in January 1777, while Washington’s Army was making its way to winter quarters in Morristown, NJ, after his victories at Trenton and Princeton.
- The Staten Island retreat, in August 1777, under Gen. John Sullivan.
- Whitmarsh, PA, December 1777, just prior to the bitter Valley Forge winter.

- Siege and capture of Stony Point, NJ, June - July 1779, under General Wayne.

- Paulus Hook, NJ, August 1779, under Henry "light Horse Harry" Lee.

After his June 8, 1780 discharge, Frederick married Elizabeth Allen in 1784, had six children before her death in 1796. In 1799 he married Eleanor Wells, by whom he also had six children; in the meantime he migrated west, taking advantage of land grants for Rev. War veterans, where he became one of the early pioneers in Seneca County, Ohio. In his 1833 pension application, he states that "there was a record in my stepfather's bible of my age which I have not seen for 35 years." He also told of his migration west, after being in Kent Co., 1760-1793; to Washington Co., MD, (1793-1797), to Back Creek, Berkeley Co., VA, (1797-1812), to New Lancaster, Fairfield Co., OH (1812-1817), to Wayne Co., OH, (1817-1830), and to Richland Co., OH, (1830-1832), before finally settling in the Wood/Seneca Co. Vicinity. His pension request was approved, for \$80.00 a year!

There are several records of his land negotiations, including a 1792 buy of a Kent Co. tract called "Smothers" from Bartholmew Foreman, by "Frederick Shawhan, tailor ..", an April 21, 1800 purchase of 107 acres on the west side of Back Creek, Berkeley Co., VA from Robert Snodgrass, (just back of present city of Hedgesville), and his sale of the same Back Creek land to Conrad Storry on April 13, 1812.

U.S. Census records list him as being in Kent Co., MD in 1790, in Berkeley Co., VA in 1810, in Wayne Co., OH in 1820, and living with his son Lorenzo, in 1840 in Seneca Co., OH. He was buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, Tiffin, OH.

Children of FREDERICK SHAWHAN and ELIZABETH ALLEN are:

- i. SAMUEL⁴ SHAWHAN, b. March 01, 1785, Kent Co., MD; d. Bef. 1800.
- ii. DAVID SHAWHAN³⁷, b. December 21, 1787, Kent Co., MD; d. July 13, 1839, Pickaway Co., OH; m. MARY O. HEDGES, January 18, 1810, Berkeley Co., VA/WV³⁸.

At the time of their marriage, David and Mary lived near his father, Frederick, in the Back Creek country, near Hedgesville, VA; Mary had inherited land, in 1807, from Benjamin Hedges. They eventually moved to Ohio, following in the path of Frederick. David became a pensioner of the War of 1812 (#48070-80-50), having served as a Corp., for Capt. James Mason, in Major R. Hill's Company, Virginia militia, April 15, 1813-Oct. 18, 1813.

Mary was related to Josiah Hedges, who founded the town of Hedgesville, VA in 1832.

They were married by Rev. John Mathews.

- iii. JAMES SHAWHAN, b. May 01, 1790, Kent Co., MD; d. About 1791, (infancy).
- iv. MARY SHAWHAN³⁹, b. May 01, 1790, Kent Co., MD; d. June 23, 1882, Fostoria, OH; m. (1) JOHN FOREMAN, March 12, 1811, Berkeley Co., VA/WV; m. (2) JAMES ANDERSON, November 04, 1817.

Mary and JOHN FOREMAN: were married by Rev. John B. Hoge.

- v. THOMAS SHAWHAN⁴⁰, b. May 06, 1792, Kent Co., MD; d. Fairfield Co., OH; m. SUSANNAH (UNKNOWN), About 1815. Thomas was a War of 1812 pensioner, having served as a Pvt. in Capt. Jesse D. Courtright's Co., Ohio Militia, from Fairfield Co., under Col. Miller in Gen. Tupper's Brigade, Aug. 26, 1812-Jan. 14, 1813.

- vi. ELIZABETH SHAWHAN, b. March 23, 1794, Washington Co., MD; d. Bef. 1798, Washington Co., MD.

Children of FREDERICK SHAWHAN and ELEANOR WELLS are:

- vii. FREDERICK K.⁴ SHAWHAN, b. About 1801, Berkeley Co., VA/WV; m. MARIA (UNKNOWN)SHAWHAN, About 1825.
- viii. WILLIAM SHAWHAN, b. October 29, 1802, Berkeley Co., VA/WV; d. March 30, 1859, Spencerville, IN; m. REBECCA MURRAY, January 03, 1824, Fairfield Co., OH. Little is known of William Shawhan. An 1832 land record shows him with 80 acres near Tiffin, Seneca Co., OH.
- ix. JOSIAH SHAWHAN, b. October 21, 1804, Berkeley Co., VA; d. May 20, 1880, Upper Sandusky, Wyandotte Co., OH; m. SUSAN WALTERS, About 1830, OH. The 1830 Census lists Josiah living in Millers Twp., Holmes Co., OH. He lies buried in Van Horn Cem., Hancock Co., OH, together with his wife Susan.
- x. RACHEL SHAWHAN, b. July 13, 1806, Berkeley Co., VA/WV; d. January 23, 1840, West Millgrove, OH; m. JOHN ADAMS KELLY⁴¹, August 22, 1822, Richland Co., OH.
John moved his family from Richland Co., OH, westward to Montgomery Twp, Wood Co., OH, (near present Fostoria, OH) in about 1832, being the first settlers in that area — they made the trip by ox team, with one horse as a leader. John had to cut thru miles of woods before reaching their future home site. On the first night of their arrival, they slept in the wagon. They then cut down a large maple tree, four feet in diameter, hollowed it out, covered it with puncheons and blankets, and used it for their living quarters until they could build a log cabin. The cabin had a fireplace at each end, made of clay mud and sticks, held together by grass. One of their first challenges was the digging of a well; after much hard labor they finally reached some water at 25 feet deep. Indians frequently came to visit and eat, for which they paid at the rate of a shilling per meal — they particularly liked Rachel's fried corn fritters.
John became very active in the growing community, holding the offices of County Commissioner, Probate Judge, and Justice of the Peace; he also served as land assessor of Wood County. He's buried in West Milgrove, OH.
- xi. JEREMIAH SHAWHAN, b. February 14, 1808, Berkeley Co., VA/WV; d. Bef. 1825.
- xii. LORENZO DOW SHAWHAN⁴², b. June 02, 1809, Berkeley co., VA/WV; d. December 08, 1848, Tiffin, Seneca Co., OH; m. MARIA OGLE, About 1834, OH. Lorenzo was a prominent merchant in Tiffin, OH, and ran for elected office. Lorenzo's father, Frederick, was living with him when he died in 1840. He is buried: in Greenlawn Cem., Tiffin, OH
Maria is listed in the 1850 Census as Head of Household, living with her children. She is also buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, Tiffin, OH.
- xiii. REZIN WELLS SHAWHAN^{43,44,45}, b. October 19, 1811, Berkeley Co., VA/WV; d. June 05, 1887, New York City, NY⁴⁶; m. (1) ELVIRA TULLER, April 01, 1839, Franklin Co., OH; m. (2) DELLA WATSON, June 29, 1881, Toledo, OH. Rezin Shawhan stood prominent among the people of Tiffin,

Ohio, as a successful merchant and as an active, public spirited citizen. Born in Berkely Co., VA/WV, he worked on his father's various farms for fifteen years, only achieving a public school education of 28 months. In 1827 he became a clerk in the store of William McComb, in Wooster, Ohio. By 1833 he was in Tiffin, opening a small dry goods store in company with his brother, Lorenzo.; he subsequently bought out his brother. Rezin gradually developed a sizeable General Merchandise Store and warehouse operation, becoming one of the leading grain merchants in Ohio. He eventually became Tiffin's first millionaire, investing heavily in real estate, banking, railroads, and opened up the Shawhan House, one of the finest hotels in Northwest Ohio. He is also remembered for being instrumental in keeping Heidelberg College from relocating to Dayton, Ohio, and for operating the Shawhan Hotel in downtown Tiffin — it was still in business in 1976. Rezin also acquired sizeable land holdings in Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Kansas — in 1858 alone he purchased over 30,000 acres of western land — and had business interests stretching from California to New York City; it was on a trip to New York that Rezin was stricken and died. His majestic home in Tiffin subsequently became the site of today's Seneca County Museum — it is categorized as a "Greek Revival House". Rezin, as well as many other Shawhans, is buried in Tiffin's Greenlawn Cemetery.

ENDNOTES

Editors note: This report was created by different genealogy programs by Ron Shawhan and myself and combined on my page layout program. Since the programs generated endnotes in such a way that made it difficult to merge, I created separate endnotes for each of us. Ron's endnotes are listed numerically while mine are listed alphabetically.

--Bob Francis

Numerical Endnotes

1. Colonial Families of Eastern Shore of Maryland - by Barnes & Wright, Vol. 1, p. 97..
2. History of Washington Co., PA, by Boyd Crumrine, pub. 1882, re "Daniel Shaughan."
3. Robert Shawhan Family Bible, 1938 in possession of Robbie Craig.
4. Robert Shawhan Will,, V. 4, p. 61, filed Feb. 28, 1833, Boro of Birmingham, Allegheny Co., PA.
5. Genealogy Notes - Wm. C. Hills, 1939.
6. Pa. Archives, Sixth Series, V. II, re Robert Shawhan in Militia.
7. "Ken Lindsey Genealogy Narratives," 1980s & 1990s re The Offspring of Darby Shawhan — Originators of Bourbon Whiskey.
8. Maryland Records, by G. Brumbaugh, pub. 1967, Re 1796 Pres. Election Voting.
9. Genealogy Notes- Ron Shawhan, 1998, various pages.
10. Genealogy Notes - Wm. C. Hills, 1939.
11. "*Shawhan Family of Warren County, Ohio*", by Lindsay M. Brien., Dayton Sunday Journal, Sept. 30, 1934, by Lindsay M. Brien.
12. History of Warren County, Ohio, pub. 1882 by Beers & Co., various pages.

13. Warren County, OH Probate Court Records, estate filings, 1825, Darby Shawhan Estate Administration.
14. Warren Co. Ohio Marriage Records, 1803-1854, by Willard Heiss.
15. Early Records- Hampshire Co., VA, by Sage and Jones, Daniel Shaughan deeding property to son Darby Shaughan.
16. D.A.R. - Official Records of Soldiers of Amer. Rev. in Ohio, V. II, p. 310, re Darby Shawan (Shawhan) being bur. Zoar Cemetery.
17. Pa. Archives, Fifth Series, V. IV, p. 421; Sixth Series, V. II, re Militia Rolls.
18. Pa. Archives, Third Series, V. XXII, re 1781 Taxables in Washington Co.
19. Genealogy Notes - Wm. C. Hills, 1939.
20. Genealogy Notes- Ron Shawhan, 1998.
21. "*Shawhan Family of Warren County, Ohio*", by Lindsay M. Brien., Dayton Sunday Journal, Sep. 30, 1934.
22. Warren County, OH Probate Court Records, re estate of David Shawhan, filings between 1867-1871.
23. Warren County, OH Probate Court Records, estate filing of Aug. 11, 1871, re Elizabeth Shawhan.
24. History of Warren County, Ohio, pub. 1882 by Beers & Co..
25. Warren County, OH Probate Court Records, re estate of John Shawhan, filings of Oct. 1872.
26. "*Shawhan Family of Warren County, Ohio*", by Lindsay M. Brien., Dayton Sunday Journal, Sep. 30, 1934.
27. Roster of Ohio Soldiers in War of 1812, pub. 1916, re Corp. John Shawhan.
28. "*Shawhan Family of Warren County, Ohio*", by Lindsay M. Brien., Dayton Sunday Journal, Sep. 30, 1934.
29. Ohio Wills and Estates to 1850, by Ohio Gen. Soc., Book 6, p. 379, re Joseph Shawhan estate.
30. Warren County, OH Probate Court Records, filings of July 1850 re Nancy Shawhan as guardian of Joseph Shawhan's estate and minor children.
31. Frederick Shawhan Pension Application, filed Oct. 3, 1833, Seneca Co., OH, Source: Nat. Archives.
32. History of Seneca County, Ohio, by Warner, Beers & Co., 1886, p. 465, mentions Frederick and family.
33. History of Seneca Co., Ohio, by A.J. Baughman, 1911.
34. Obit - Frederick Shawhan, Tiffin Gazette, Aug. 15, 1840, p.3.
35. D.A.R. - Official Records of Soldiers of Amer. Rev. in Ohio, V. I, p. 329, re Fred. Shawhan being buried Greenlawn Cemetery, Tiffin, OH.
36. Marriage License - Washington Co., MD, Frederick Shawhan, Licenses granted Apr. 20, 1799-Apr. 29, 1800, re July 12, 1799 marriage of Frederick Sheon to Elleanore Wells, Hall of Records, Annapolis, MD.
37. Marriage Records of Berkeley Co., WV, 1781-1854, by G. Keesecker, David Shawhan to Mary Hedges.
38. Berkeley Co, VA Marriage Records, 1781-1854, by Guy Keesecker.
39. Marriage Records of Berkeley Co., WV, 1781-1854, by G. Keesecker, Mary Shawhan to John Foreman.
40. Roster of Ohio Soldiers in War of 1812, pub. 1916, re Pvt. Thomas Shawhan of Fairfield Co.
41. Genealogy - John A. Kelly Family, June 1950, by Mrs. Henry Pelton & Mr. Dwight Yates.
42. History of Seneca Co., Ohio, by A.J. Baughman, 1911, mentions Lorenzo as merchant.
43. History of Seneca County, Ohio, by Warner, Beers & Co., 1886, p. 257, 832.
44. History of Seneca Co., Ohio, by A.J. Baughman, 1911, mentions Rezin's prominence.
45. Rezin W. Shawhan - Tiffin's First Millionaire, Seneca Sentinel, Nov. 26, 1975, by Myron Barnes.
46. Obit - Rezin Shawhan, Tiffin Daily Tribune.

Alphabetical Endnotes

^a Shrewsbury Parish records, page 240.

^b Madsen, p. 10.

^c Refer to my essay “The History of Bourbon Whiskey and the Shawhan Family” for a thorough treatment of this subject.

^d There is no longer a gravestone which marks the final resting place of Daniel Shawhan. I visited the cemetery in March, 1998, and again in July, 1998, trying to find his and Margaret’s gravestones, but to no avail. (REF)

^e Hills, William G.; Shawhan, Violet Romer; Norton, Nell Downing; Lemley, Marie Perrin. “Shawhan-Shaughen Genealogy,” p. 32.

^f Though this is pure speculation at this juncture, could it be that Margaret was denied burial in the Stonermouth Presbyterian church graveyard because her son, Jon, had left the church after being denounced from the pulpit by the Rev. Samuel Reynolds because of John’s attendance at the “Great Revival” of the Rev. Barton Stone in August, 1801 (refer to “The Biography of John Shawhan” in this issue)? It is interesting to note that no other Shawhan family member besides Daniel is buried at the Stonermouth Presbyterian graveyard. This leads us to speculate that Margaret may have been buried in the John Shawhan family cemetery. However, there is no physical evidence which supports this possibility. (REF)

^g Isobel Madsen records that “the property (as of 1951) was still in the hands of the family under the name of ‘Shawhan Place.’” (Madsen, p. 11.) This reference has recently been verified through e-mail correspondence with Mr. Dale Patterson, a descendant of Robert BELL and Agnes FLEMING (the parents of John Shawhan’s mother Margaret Bell). Mr. Patterson writes (in an e-mail message dated October 13, 1998): “I had always heard that Margaret and her family had moved on past Carnegie to Kentucky with several of the Bell brothers, but someone from that family came back at some time and settled, because at the base of the hill, close to where James and Johns’ (sons of Robert Bell) claims touched each other, there was a small section of Carnegie that has always been known as Shawhan’s Hill. Dad remembers his grandfather saying that one of them came back, and John sold them a little piece of his property. I’m not certain who it was that came though, but I know that one little section is still referred to (by the old timers), as Shawhan Hill.”

^h This tradition remained in the family until the Prohibition. The Shawhan family recipe continued to be produced until the middle 1970’s. Refer to my article “The History of Bourbon Whiskey and the Shawhans” in Volume I of this series for a thorough treatment of this subject.

ⁱ Robert Shawhan is mentioned as one of the whiskey producers who agreed to pay the hated excise tax on whiskey. He and some other compliant men were the subject of animosity, having their barns burned.

^j Filson Club Publication No. 27, page 121—petition No. 57 a request of the inhabitants of Bourbon Co. for the establishment of a town at Bourbon C. H. lists the names of DANIEL SHAWHAN, Daniel Shawhan, Jr., and John Shawhan, July 1788. Reported in *The Kentuckian-Citizen*, Paris, Ky. Tuesday, March 28, 1944, p. 2.

^k Refer to the essay “The Biography of William McCune” for further information about the McCune family.

^l Hills, William G.; Shawhan, Violet Romer; Norton, Nell Downing; Lemley, Marie Perrin. “Shawhan-Shaughen Genealogy,” p. 32.

^m Suit-File Box 733, Bourbon County Circuit Court.

ⁿ Walter E. Langsam, William Gus Johnson, *Historic Architecture of Bourbon County, Kentucky*, Paris, Kentucky: The Kentucky Heritage Council, 1985, p. 59.

^o Skip this note.--REF

^p Perrin's History of Bourbon, Scott, Harrison and Nicholas County, Kentucky—1882, p. number unknown.

^r Philip Ardery, *Heroes and Horses: Tales of the Bluegrass*, The University Press of Kentucky, 1996, p. 103.

^s Bourbon County Deed Book Y, p. 135.

^t "The Shawhan Distillery" by Mildred L. Shawhan, an article published in the Jackson County (Missouri) Historical Society, p. 10. Refer also to Dorothy Butler's newspaper article titled "Lone Jack Once Famous for Whiskey and Tobacco" in an unnamed publication. The article was sent to me by Zac Shawhan II, a descendant of John Shawhan through his son Daniel "Casher Dan" Shawhan.

^u "Shawhan, Smith, Chandler, Madsen (1699-1951)" compiled by Isobel Chandler Madsen, p. 14.

^v "Will of John Shawhan," Will Book M—pp. 291-292, Bourbon County Court House, Paris, Kentucky. Refer to the appendix "Will of John Shawhan" for a copy of the original document.

^w "M. Shawhan Will," Bourbon County, Kentucky Will Book P. pp. 638-639.

^x The location of this family cemetery is 5.5 miles north of Paris, Kentucky, on State Highway 27. It sits just behind the current Custom Wood Products company. Earlier genealogies listed variously as one the farm of Philip Lineham and Tom Hollandon. Refer to the appendix for a thorough updated listing of the John Shawhan family cemetery.

^y Madsen, p. 26; NDN, p. 64

^z From a privately published pamphlet "This Old House" by Kathryn Wilson.

^{aa} R.T. Shawhan, p. 8

^{bb} Refer to Volume III, page 299 for complete interview.