Descendants of Ezekiel H. Field

Generation No. 1

1. **Ezekiel H. Field** (Abraham*5, Keene*4, Abraham*3, Daniel*2, Abraham*1)1,2,3 was born 7 October 1773 in Culpeper County, Virginia4,5,6, and died 5 November 1858 in Hardin County, Kentucky (prob.)7,8. He married (1) Mary Myrtle9 abt. 180110, daughter of John Myrtle and Pheobe. She died 9 March 180410. He married (2) Mary Ditto10,11 180612, daughter of Henry Ditto. She was born 20 October 178912,13, and died 17 August 1828 in Hardin County, Kentucky (prob.)14,15.

Notes for Ezekiel H. Field:
-1800 Listed on Second Census (Tax List) for Jefferson County, Kentucky.
-1810 Listed on Census for Jefferson County, Kentucky.

More About Ezekiel H. Field:
Burial: 1858, Field Family Cemetery, near Ditto Hill Firing Range, Ft. Knox, Kentucky16,17
Occupation: salt maker18

More About Ezekiel Field and Mary Myrtle:
Marriage: abt. 180119

More About Mary Ditto:
Burial: 1828, Field Family Cemetery, near Ditto Hill Firing Range, Ft. Knox, Kentucky20
Nickname: Polly21

More About Ezekiel Field and Mary Ditto:
Marriage: 180621

Child of Ezekiel Field and Mary Myrtle is:
   2     i. John Myrtle7 Field, born 9 March 180421; died 26 January 183121.

Children of Ezekiel Field and Mary Ditto are:
   3     i. Maria Myrtle7 Field21, born 20 January 180821; died 7 August 183721. She married John McGeehe22.
   4     ii. Nancy Field21,22, born 20 July 180923; died 1855. She married John Whaling23,24; born 180324; died 185124.

   More About Nancy Field:
   Date born 2: 181124

5     iii. Curtis Field25, born 19 January 181225; died 18 January 184325. He married Penelope Ann Miles25.

6     iv. Levi Field25, born 22 September 181425,26; died 22 August 1897 in Hardin County, Kentucky (prob.)27,28. He married (1) Nancy Edith Chaddick29; born 20 March 182429,30; died 19 July 1883 in Hardin County, Kentucky (prob.)30. He married (2) Judith Maria Shackleford31 15 August 184331; born 18 March 182231; died 18 March 1855 in Memphis, Tennessee31,32. He married (3) Alphie Prewitt33 13 November 1883 in Meade County, Kentucky33; died 15 June 189633.

   More About Levi Field:
   Burial: 1897, Field Family Cemetery, near Ditto Hill Firing Range, Ft. Knox, Kentucky
More About Nancy Edith Chaddick:
Burial: 1883, Field Family Cemetery, near Ditto Hill Firing Range, Ft.
Knox, Kentucky

More About Judith Maria Shackleford:
Burial: 1855, Field Family Cemetery, near Ditto Hill Firing Range, Ft.
Knox, Kentucky

More About Levi Field and Judith Shackleford:
Marriage: 15 August 1843

More About Levi Field and Alphie Prewitt:
Marriage: 13 November 1883, Meade County, Kentucky

7 v. Matilda Field, born 19 May 1817; died 12 August 1818.
8 vi. Clinton D. Field, born 23 July 1819; died 16 February 1846.
9 vii. Elizabeth D. Field, born 14 February 1822; died 22 September 1843.
10 viii. Artridge Field, born 21 January 1825; died 4 March 1853 in Knox
County, Missouri. She married Isaac C. Withers.
11 ix. Mary Ann Field, born 1 May 1828. She married Silas Hart.

Endnotes
1. Yater, George H. and Carolyn S. Denton, Nine Young Men From Kentucky, We
Proceeded On, Publication No. 11, May, 1992, Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation,
Inc..
3. Appleman, Roy E., "Joseph and Reuben Field, Kentucky Frontiersmen of the Lewis and
Clark Expedition and Their Father, Abraham", In Genealogies of Kentucky Families,
al bill Aganist Will Lewis and Poly Field, 10 October 1823 Chancery Case 1223, Jefferson
County, Kentucky. "on 10 October 1823 Ezekial Field filed a bill in chancery in the
Jefferson County Circuit Court on behalf of himself, his sister Polly Brown (Mrs. George
Brown), and the surviving children of thier brothers Cain and John, both dead, as hiers of
the deceased Abraham Field. This bill disclosed they felt William Lewis and his wife
Cynthia were getting an undue share of Abraham Field's estate and also missrepresenting
the extent of Abraham's property and the agreement on which Abraham and Betty has
lived on Lewis's land during the last 8 years of Abraham's life."
4. Briggs, R. A., Pioneer Settlers at the Mouth of Salt River, (his source on names and
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dates of Ezekiel Field and descendants is Ezekiel Field's personal book.), I have no idea where to actually find this book, but I have found excerpts of it in several places. This one in the Field Family Folder at the Filson Club in Louisville, Kentucky.


20. Known Burial in Fort Knox Hardin County Cemeteries, Hardin Co., KY, This source lists Polly Field as buried in the Field Cemetery at Ft. Knox. Her stone reads b. 08/13/1789 d. 08/17/1828.


33. Briggs, R. A., Pioneer Settlers at the Mouth of Salt River, (his source on names and dates of Ezekiel Field and descendants is Ezekiel Field’s personal book.).
Ezekiel is the central protagonist of the Book of Ezekiel in the Hebrew Bible. In Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, Ezekiel is acknowledged as a Hebrew prophet. In Judaism and Christianity, he is also viewed as the 6th-century BCE author of the Book of Ezekiel, which reveals prophecies regarding the destruction of Jerusalem, and the restoration to the land of Israel. Gog and His Invasion, Ezekiel 38:â€“39. Ezekiel 40â€“48 and New Testament Teaching. Questions Objecting to the Literal Interpretation of Ezekiel 40â€“48. Ezekiel Study Guide. John Hepp, Jr., www.kingdominbible.com. Why study Ezekiel? Some students simply find this book fascinating. The prophet describes massive visions of Godâ€™s spiritual forces in action behind the scenes and blueprints for the future. He engages in startling symbolic activities to teach Godâ€™s people.Â 2. Ezekiel Study Guide. Outline of Ezekiel. CHART A. Three Deportations from Judah to Babylonia. Ordered by King Nebuchadnezzar These completed the breakup of the LORDâ€™s earthly kingdom. Date & Davidic King Reference in Jerusalem. Who Were Taken into Exile. Comments. The Prophet Ezekiel (Born c. 622 BCE Jerusalem Died c. 570 BCE Babylon (Iraq) is viewed as the author of the Book of Ezekiel that reveals a sequence of prophecies around the restoration of Israel (Godâ€™s Kingdom) and the Third Temple. Ezekiel goes into great detail about his encounter with God and the Four Living Creatures or Cherubim with four wheels. Recent intelligence about Ezekiel is being shared to give deeper clarity on the impact of the changes transpiring with the Four Living Creatures in our â€œEzekiel 38:2 We have seen that Magog is a reference to the ancient Scythians, who gave rise to later descendants that settled along the eastern and northern areas of the Black Sea. â€œThe descendants of ancient Magogâ€œthe Scythiansâ€œwere the original inhabitants of the plateau of central Asia, and later some of the these people moved into the area north of the Black Sea. The homeland of ancient Scythians is inhabited today by the former Soviet republics of Kazakhstan, Kirghizia, Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan, Tajikistan, and the Ukraine.â€œBut who is â€œthe prince of Roshâ€œ? The Book of Ezekiel is the third of the Latter Prophets in the Tanakh and one of the major prophetic books in the Old Testament, following Isaiah and Jeremiah. According to the book itself, it records six visions of the prophet Ezekiel, exiled in Babylon, during the 22 years from 593 to 571 BC, although it is the product of a long and complex history and does not necessarily preserve the very words of the prophet.