

## Cantrell Family History

"There are only two lasting bequests we can give our children – one is roots, and the other, wings." – Hodding S. Carter

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## Keeping up with the Joneses: Voyage of the Submission, 1682

Posted on May 20, 2013 by rstorm1

[Ellis & Jane Jones](#) -> [Dorothy Jones](#) (who married [Richard Cantrell](#) in Philadelphia)-> [Joseph Cantrell](#) -> [John Miller Cantrell](#) -> [Charles Cantrell](#) -> Joseph Cantrell -> [John Milton Cantrell](#) -> [William Riley Cantrell](#) -> [Richard Burgess Cantrell](#) -> [Richard Carlton Cantrell](#) -> Richard Ward Cantrell -> me.

[Ellis](#) and Jane Jones were Quakers. In 1682, they left their homeland of Wales, where they had inadequate freedom to live and seek truth and raise their family in the way their conscience told them was right. At that time, [Quakers](#) were persecuted, fined and imprisoned for adhering to the dictates of their conscience. Many who belonged to the Society of Friends/Quakers wanted to move to a new colony in America – drawn by the promise of enough land to raise a family right and the freedom to live in a way they believed would bring them closer to God.

Ellis and Jane Jones, with their three daughters and infant son, boarded The Submission on September 5, 1682. The next day, the ship set sail. 52 people, including captain and crew, were on board. It would take them 58 days to reach American shores, and a journey several weeks longer to find Pennsylvania.

The voyage was rough. Some days were calm and misty. More were described as rough, cold and stormy. A few were described as “faire”. Imagine you were sailing to the New World with young children of 13, 12, & 10 years old plus an infant in your care.



The Submission was older and smaller than this. But it's a ship from the right era. Needed a pic. Don't judge.

Highlights from the ship's log:

September 12th: “left sight of Cape Cleare” – Ireland’s [southernmost island](#), and likely the final view of European land.

Four days later, they saw two or three whales. The first one was only at a distance. The next day, on September 17th: “A whale came neare us & appeared fair to us & followed us some time.” I bet the kids thought that was cool.

The day after, on the 18th of September “there arose a Great Storm . . . the sea was exceedingly high ye waves ran as high as the main yards but we received little damage.” (A [yard](#) is the horizontal spar up on the mast to which the sails are attached. Big waves.)

October brought severe multi-day storms.

October 2nd:

*“The sea very rough, the wind high.... A great head sea broke over the ship & staved the boat & took the most part of it away, broke up the main hatches that were both nailed & corked & took them away that they were not seen where they went, broke the boat’s mast & hyst that were lashed in the midship, broke the gunnell head in the midship & broke the forre shet & took severall things of the decks & severall things that were in the boat it cast betwixt decks. ... A great sea fell on our Rudder and broke it about one yard or something more from the head ...”*

They buried one of their friends’ children at sea that day.

The voyage continued.

October 9th: *“Faire wether and wind, hundreds of porpoises about the ship some leaped high out of the water and followed the ship about an hour.”*

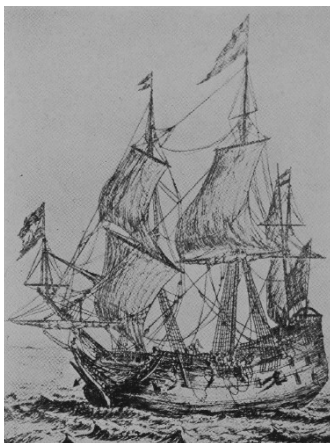
They sailed west. Some days brought good weather. Others didn’t. Most were cold. Once a wind from the south brought warm air. For several days it rained.

Then, near the end of the journey, the rain cleared. On October 19th they couldn’t see land yet but the wind blew from the west and they could smell the pine trees of the New World.

The travelers made shore at Choptank, Maryland on November 2nd, according to a record kept by Quaker shipmate Phineas Pemberton.

The captain’s official log ends without a conclusion. The last entry is the 7th day of the week on October 21st. The storms had blown the ship off-course and it was difficult to take a reading due to the overcast sky; the captain may not have known exactly where he was. Some say that’s why he did not finish the record.

Our family made their way overland(?) to the new settlement that was to be their home.



TYPE OF WILLIAM PENN’S SHIP, WELCOME – from an engraving of the period. The Welcome carried twice as many passengers as The Submission.

The Submission was one of 22 ships, including William Penn’s “Welcom” that brought the first 2,000 people – mostly Quakers – to the brand new Pennsylvania Colony in 1681 and 1682 ([info here](#)).

In December 29, 1682, William Penn sent a letter stating, *“I thank God I am safely arrived, and 22 sail more.”*

Wish you could read the captain’s log for yourself? Que suerte – you’re in luck. Here is a copy of...

[THE SAILING OF THE SHIP “SUBMISSION” IN THE YEAR 1682, WITH A TRUE COPY OF THE VESSEL’S LOG.](#) – from Publications of the Geneological Society of Pennsylvania, Volume 1, Issue 1 (1895) – go to page 7. Captains log starts on the bottom of page 9.

[Alternate link](#) to a copy of the same information.

[Another.](#)

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A few more notes:  
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## Six Families

Rosemary Bachelor shares this account on Suite 101 (cross-posted here in case suite101.com ever becomes unavailable).

### [Ship Submission's 1682 Voyage to Maryland](#)

*Members of six families made up the majority of passengers on the ship Submission's stormy passage from Liverpool, England to Choptank, Maryland in 1682.*

Two events happened on the second day of the second month of this journey, according to the ship's log, which doesn't say if they are related.

First, Abraham Blackshaw, 10, son of Randolph Blackshaw, died. Second, the ship encountered a violent storm and didn't have a chance to put the child's body overboard until the storm abated.

The log reports: "A great head (of) sea broke over the ship & staved the boat & took most part of it away, broke up the main hatches that were both nailed & corked & took them away that they were not seen where they went, broke the boat's mast & hyst that were lashed in the midship, broke the gunnell head in the midship & broke the forre shet & took several things of(f) the decks & several things that were in the boat it cast betwixt decks."

### **Harrison and Pemberton Families**

The following passengers were from Lancashire: James Harrison, 54, and family members Anna, 58, and Agnes, 80. Ralph Pemberton, 70, with Phineas, 32, Phebe, 22, Abigail, 2, and Joseph, 16 weeks, all surnamed Pemberton.

Also from Lancashire were Robert Bond, 14, Joseph Mather, 18, Richard Radclif, 21, Joseph Steward, 14, Elizabeth Bradbury, 16, Jane Lyon, 16, and, with no age given, Lydia Wharmsby and Allis Dickinson.

### **Blackshaw, Bradbury and Clayton Families**

The Blackshaws were Randolph, 60, Allis, 43, Abraham, 10, Jacob, 8, Nehemiah, 3, Phebe, 16, Sarah, 14, Mary, 6, and Martha, 1. The Bradburys were Roger, 49, Ellenor, 46, Jacob, 18, Joseph, 10, Roger, 2, Martha, 14, and Sarah, 8. The Clayton family consisted of James, 50, Jane, 48, James, 16, John, 11, Joseph, 5, Sarah, 14, Mary, 8, and Lydia, 5. All three families were from Cheshire.

The Jones family was from Wales. They were Ellis, 45, and Jane, 40, with Barbary, 13, Mary, 12, Dorothy, 10 and Isaac, 4 months. With them, and also from Wales, were Rebecca Winn, 20, Jane Mede, 15, and Marjory Mede, 11.

Also among the passengers were Janeclif Hodges and Ellen Holland, who may have been servants.

### Ship's Crew

The ship's master was James Settle and Samuel Rigg was mate. Brian Fleetwood was ship carpenter and Anthony Busshell was cooper. Apprentices were Henry Blivan and Michael Colon. Listed with the ship's crew as servants were Ellijah Cobham, Thomas Bullock, Peter Travis, John Royle and Thomas Hateley.

SOURCE: Publications of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, Vol. 1, No. 1, pp. 7-13 (January, 1895)

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## Shipmates

Interesting historical info on shipmates James Harrison and Phineas Pemberton's family on the [Allred Family Site](#).

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## History of William Penn

[The Welcome Society](#) published this 24-page tribute/[history of William Penn](#) (PDF).

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## 100 Years of Peace

The Quakers bought land from the Lenape Turtle Clan and pledged their brotherhood.

William Penn, unarmed, addressed the assembled people – Quakers and Native Americans. He said, “We meet on the broad pathway of good faith and good-will; no advantage shall be taken on either side, but all shall be openness and love. We are the same as if one man’s body was to be divided into two parts; we are of one flesh and one blood.”

Turtle Clan leader [Tamanend](#) answered, “We will live in love with William Penn and his children as long as the creeks and rivers run, and while the sun, moon, and stars endure.”

The peace lasted 100 years. William Penn didn’t even fortify his city. It was one of the only early European-American towns without a wall around it. Voltaire called the agreement with the Lenape People “the only treaty never sworn to and never broken.”

**About rstorm1**

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## 28 Responses to *Keeping up with the Joneses: Voyage of the Submission, 1682*

**dmarie says:**

July 24, 2014 at 7:04 pm

Third paragraph has typo, says 1882 instead of 1682

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**rstorm1 says:**

July 27, 2014 at 7:17 pm

Good catch. Fixed now. Thank you! – Ric

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**Joseph Mancini says:**

September 16, 2014 at 4:02 pm

God at 64 years old just learned about my family . The 4 month old child on the ship Submission was my super x5 grandfather. His Son Emmanuel Elliis Jones had a son Jocab who was in the 1 Regt. Orange County militia of the Revolutionary War. Follow this all the way down to Auston and to Ted Jones and me! Note: My Mancini name is adopted.

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**rstorm1 says:**

December 27, 2017 at 9:05 pm

Better late than never, Joseph! Very glad to meet you.

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**Sara Scott says:**

March 15, 2018 at 4:26 pm

I was going through my mom family history and she is related to Dorothy Jones which was Issac Jones older sister. Her grandmother is a Cantrell and Dorothy married a Cantrell. We live in Oklahoma.

Sara Scott

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**Jackie M says:**

March 20, 2017 at 6:25 pm

Thank you so much for posting this! What a find!! I am descended from Nehemiah Blackshaw, who was 3 years old when the family made the voyage. In 1703 he married Elizabeth Bye, daughter of Quakers Thomas Bye and Margaret Davis of Hampshire. This line of my family married into the Clayton family of New Jersey in the mid-1800s.

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**Stephany Wilson Wingard** *says:*

June 28, 2017 at 6:55 pm

I am descended from the Jones-Cantril line through the Cantralls (Zebulon); PA to IL to KS.

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**Sara Scott** *says:*

March 15, 2018 at 4:30 pm

I am also a descended from the Jones- Cantril (Cantrell) line through Dorothy Jones Cantrell

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**Linda Randolph** *says:*

January 5, 2019 at 2:34 am

Richard Cantril and Dorothy Jones were my 6th great-grandparents. Joseph, their son, was my 5th great-grandfather.

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**Thomas D** *says:*

June 26, 2018 at 7:40 am

I'm also descend of Richard Cantrell who marries Dorothy Jones.

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**Bonnie W** *says:*

September 22, 2018 at 8:48 pm

I am from the Wise county, Va branch.

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**Susan McCarson** *says:*

January 14, 2019 at 2:01 pm

I am a descendant of Joseph Steward, who traveled with the Pembertons on the ship Majestic!

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**Laura Girmscheid** *says:*

August 10, 2019 at 2:03 am

Hello Cousin! I am also a descendant of Joseph Steward.

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**Susan McCarson** *says:*

March 28, 2020 at 10:26 pm

Well hello cousin I am so sorry I'm just now seeing this! What a small, small, world it is. Joseph was my x7 grandfather! I live in NC, USA. Where are you located?

**Joseph Steward** says:

August 2, 2021 at 6:52 pm

Good day, relatives of Joseph Steward! My name is Joseph Steward and I am also descended from Joseph Steward (he is my 7th great-grandfather)! I have been digging like mad and I'm very excited to have found this write-up today. Hope you're all well.

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**Susan McCarson** says:

August 2, 2021 at 8:17 pm

Referring to Joseph Steward. He is also my 7th great grandfather. Would you happen to be my cousin who is originally from Ohio and age 53 most likely?

**Joseph Steward** says:

August 2, 2021 at 9:35 pm

I'm not...after Joseph, I am descended from Joseph, then Thomas Steward... On down the line. Very exciting to communicate with others from the same line though 😊 Thank you for writing.

**Susan McCarson** says:

August 2, 2021 at 11:00 pm

I have a cousin named Joseph Steward who is one year younger than myself. I thought you might be him. This is pretty amazing.

**Joseph Steward** says:

August 2, 2021 at 11:53 pm

I just started doing some digging this past Saturday afternoon and got addicted 😂. I'm on ancestry.com dialing everything in (in terms of direct lineage) and something on there prompted me to Google the ship "Submission" for more information on Joseph and this blog/article was here. Very happy to have found it. I've also found the Stewart Clan Magazine, which shows some of our lineage as well as the book Steward Family of New Jersey, by E.S. Stewart. It's all so fascinating!

**Susan McCarson** says:

August 3, 2021 at 2:59 am

That's really great that you're enjoying doing some digging! I actually have that book about the Steward family and bought two copies for two other family members. I'm on Ancestry as well. I need to find out how we're exactly related.

**Joseph Steward** says:

August 3, 2021 at 11:03 pm

My user name in Ancestry is josephrsteward look me up, or DM on there!

**Susan McCarson** says:

August 4, 2021 at 11:50 am

Hi Joseph. Are you sure that's your user name?



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100% Clear

**Susan McCarson says:**

January 30, 2023 at 5:15 pm

I tried josephrsteward and Ancestry says no results found.

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**Troy Ratliff says:**

February 2, 2020 at 2:26 am

I am a descendant of Richard Radcliff, who was 21 years old when he sailed on this ship to America to escape the Quaker persecution in England.

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**Matthew Allen Ramsay/Robert Thomas Harold Bolin, Jr.- my birth name says:**

April 11, 2020 at 9:02 pm

Only in 2018, I learned that my 9x great-grandparents (GGP), Ellis and Jane (Evans) Jones, with my 8x great-grandmother (GGM), Dorothy with her 2 sisters and baby brother, came on the Submission. She married my 8x great-grandfather (GGF), Richard L. Cantrell. 7x GGF-Joseph Cantrell, 6x GGF is Rev. Isaac Cantrell, 5x GGF Elijah Cantrell, 4x GGF John Keaton Cantrell, 3x GGF, John Keaton Cantrell, and 2x GGM Victoria (Cantrell) Gambill. On Sunday, April 21, 2019, I attended the Easter service at Gloria Dei Church, Philadelphia, PA. My 8x GGF, Richard L. Cantrell, had the first brick kiln in Philadelphia and he was asked by the Swedish Lutheran Minister, Rev. Andreas Rudman to produce the bricks. Gloria Dei is the oldest church building in Pennsylvania!

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**Jean Mason says:**

May 5, 2021 at 3:26 pm

i am also a descendant of Dorothy Jones and Richard Cantrell. They are my 7th great grandparents. Followed the line from Pennsylvania to Mississippi and then to Texas. When my great nieces want information about our ancestors coming to America (when and why) for school projects, I tell them the story of the Joneses. Thanks for adding to the story.

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**Laurie Semich says:**

January 7, 2023 at 12:52 am

Richard Cantrell and Dorothy Jones were my 8th great grandparents. My line follows to Joseph Cantrell, John Miller Cantrell, Aaron Cantrell, Ephraim Cantrell, Pinkney Cantrell, Benjamin Franklin Cantrell (Settled in Rockford, WA), Thomas Cantrell, Lucille Cantrell, and then my mother Barbara Rogers. Nice to find such great information on the family.

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**Stefanie says:**

July 21, 2024 at 2:10 am

I'm also a descendant of Ellis and Jane (Evans) Jones, through their Daughter Dorothy Jane Jones and Richard Cantrell, down the Stephen Cantrell line Goodlettsville/Gallatin Tennessee.

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