

Works Cited

Primary

Allen, David. "Jane Crawford Day." Letter to Brittany Wilharm. 4 Nov. 2011. MS. Office of the Governor, Frankfort, KY.

I wrote to the Governor asking about his motivation for declaring December 13th Jane Crawford Day -- a staff member responded.

Apothecary, Danville, KY. Personal photograph by author. 2011.

Bottles in the Apothecary shop at McDowell House. I used it on my Derision page.

Bell, John, and Charles Bell. "The Womb." *The Anatomy and Physiology of the Human Body Containing the Anatomy of the Bones, Muscles, and Joints, and the Heart and Arteries*. Vol. III. New York: Collins, 1817. 343. Print.

I used an illustration of the womb on my Incision Page. I made a point to include this illustration, because it is from a book written by John Bell, who McDowell studied under. This was the very illustration I had attempted to get from the beginning of my research and had asked many persons in Scotland to help me locate. It was not until I did research at the Vanderbilt University Biomedical Library that I was finally able to obtain a picture of an ovary the same or similar to what McDowell may have seen that enabled him to know what the inside of Mrs. Crawford would look like before he ever made the incision. Co-author Charles Bell was a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

Cornwell, Dean. *Dawn of Abdominal Surgery*. Pioneers of American Medicine. Print.

This postcard was in the McDowell file at Vanderbilt and I included it on my Incision page.

"Ephraim McDowell." *Findagrave.com*. Ed. Steve Dunn. Find a Grave, 06 Mar. 2003.

Web. Oct. 2011. <<http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?GRid=7238795&page=gr>>.

I used the portrait Steve Dunn provided (which I know is on the wall at McDowell house) on McDowell's grave page in my website header.

Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center, Danville, KY. Personal photograph by author. 2011.

The hospital named in honor of McDowell.

First Ovariectomy. Photograph. *Lcweb2.loc.gov*. Library of Congress. Web. Dec. 2011.

<<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/service/pnp/pga/01700/01797v.jpg>>.

I used this drawing as a header on my homepage.

"Kentucky's Twelve Greatest Men." *Central Record* 21 Mar. 1901. *Kentuckiana Digital*

Library. KY Virtual Library. Web. Dec. 2011.

I used this article on my Conclusion page to show McDowell's significance judging by his being on the list of greatest Kentuckians.

"A Landmark In the History Of Surgery." *Courier-Journal* [Louisville, KY] 27 Oct. 1901, sec. 3: 6. *Kentuckiana Digital Library*. KY Virtual Library. Web. Nov. 2011.

I used this article, with it's picture of McDowell House, for my Conclusion page.

McDowell, Ephraim. *McDowell Prayer*. Digital image. *McDowell House*. Ephraim McDowell Foundation. Web. 28 Oct. 2011.

<<http://www.mcdowellhouse.com/images/mcdowell-prayer2.gif>>.

I used this prayer as a background picture for my header collage.

McDowell House, Danville, KY. Personal photograph by author. 2011.

A photograph of me standing outside McDowell House.

McDowell House. Photograph. Postcard.

I used this photograph of the McDowell House bedroom to show where Mrs. Crawford stayed.

McDowell monument, Danville, KY. Personal photograph by author. 2011.

The monument on the grounds of Centre College honoring McDowell.

McDowell's Apothecary Shop. Postcard. Print.

This postcard was in the McDowell folder at Vanderbilt. I used it on my Position page and included a caption that shows how rural the area was at that time.

Medical Scales, Danville, KY. Personal photograph by author. 2011.

I took a picture of this scale in the Apothecary and used it on my Conclusion page.

Medical Symbol. Photograph.

I used this picture of the medical symbol to add depth to my website header.

Mrs. Crawford's Arrival at McDowell House. Print.

This postcard was in the McDowell file at Vanderbilt. I used it on my Position page.

Nlm.nih.gov. U.S. National Library of Medicine. Web. Oct. 2011.

<<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/ency/images/ency/fullsize/19630.jpg>>.

I used this photograph of stitches in my website header as a relevant transition between two pictures.

Olson, S. H. "Symptoms of Ovarian Cancer: Obstetrics & Gynecology."

Journals.lww.com. American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Aug. 2001. Web. 25 Jan. 2012.

<http://journals.lww.com/greenjournal/Fulltext/2001/08000/Symptoms_of_Ovarian_Cancer.6.aspx>.

I used this article with its modern statistics to help illustrate that Mrs. Crawford's survival chance was less than average so the fact that she lived 30 years after the surgery proves that it was revolutionary.

"Ovarian Cancer Statistics." *Cdc.gov*. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Web. 25 Jan. 2012. <<http://www.cdc.gov/cancer/ovarian/statistics/>>.

I used this comparison government statistic to see the proportion of incidence counts v. death counts of ovarian cancer as of 2007. However this statistic must be taken with a grain of salt, due to factors that make it incomparable for the purpose of this project: 1) These stats are for 2007, much different than 1809 (Sadly, I was unable to locate statistics for 1809), 2) Due simply to technology and scientific advances, methods would be used today for treatment of this cancer, completely different than that used by McDowell, and finally 3) There are factors such as the age of Mrs. Crawford, the number of children she had, etc, that could have decreased her chances of survival, thus indicating that McDowell's successful surgery was revolutionary.

Side 1 of the monument, Danville, KY. Personal photograph by author. 2011.

Side 1 of the monument honoring McDowell.

Side 2 of the monument, Danville, KY. Personal photograph by author. 2011.

Side 2 of the monument honoring McDowell.

Side 3 of the monument, Danville, KY. Personal photograph by author. 2011.

Side 3 of the monument honoring McDowell.

Side 4 of the monument, Danville, KY. Personal photograph by author. 2011.

Side 4 of the monument honoring McDowell.

Thomas, Theodore Gaillard. "Ovariectomy." *A Practical Treatise on the Diseases of Women*. Philadelphia: Lea Bros, 1891. 708. *Google Books*. Web. 14 May 2012.
<<http://books.google.com/books?id=3OHsAD0wjH4C&pg=PA708&dq=ovariotomy+definition&hl=en&sa=X&ei=GiOxT86hA4Oo8gSv8djYCA&ved=0CDkQ6AEwAA#v=onepage&q=ovariotomy%20definition&f=false>>.

I used a screenshot from this book to give my audience a definition of Ovariectomy to clear that up before my website progressed any further. It included the information that a modern definition of Ovariectomy does not describe the same surgery.

United States. United States Postal Service. *Dr. Ephraim McDowell: 150th Anniversary of the First Successful Abdominal Operation*. 1st ed. Danville: USPS, 1959. Print.

I got this envelope and stamp commemorating McDowell off of Ebay.

Victorian Steampunk Anatomical Medical Skeleton Cameo Corset. Photograph. *Kaboodle*

Home. Web. 16 June 2011. <<http://www.kaboodle.com/reviews/victorian-steampunk-anatomical-medical-skeleton-cameo-corset>>.

I used this Victorian corset skeleton photo to illustrate early gynecology in my header.

"Whose Memory Should Kentucky Honor?" *T. Sterling Advocate* [MT. Sterling, KY] 29

Mar. 1905: 2. *Kentuckiana Digital Library*. KY Virtual Library. Web. Nov. 2011.

I used this newspaper on my Conclusion page to show the significance of McDowell in history.

Secondary

Bowra, Jean. *Making a Man, a Great Man: Ephraim McDowell, Ovariectomy and History*. Social Change in the 21st Century Conference, 28 Oct. 2005. Web. Oct. 2011. <<http://www.google.com/url?sa=t&source=web&cd=8&ved=0CE8QFjAH&url=http%3A%2F%2Fprints.qut.edu.au%2F3454%2F1%2F3454.pdf&ei=Pn35TfDqBMys0AGh2aCiAw&usg=AFQjCNG1FGc5tGaCNpRAe8vJa6wS4N4jKg>>

I used this paper to get a different perspective of McDowell. The author was under the impression that he had not been the "pioneer" as such and that others had done Ovaritomies before him. However even the author contradicted her own viewpoint when she explained basically that the other doctors may have gotten to the same destination, but had gotten there on the wrong path.

Bryant, Joseph D. "The Indebtedness of Posterity to the Pioneer Surgeon of the Mississippi Valley." *New York State Journal of Medicine* 12.1 (1912): 7. *Google Books*. Web. 27 Jan. 2012.

I used this to expand a quote I had already used on my Derision page.

Dally, Ann G. *Women under the Knife: A History of Surgery*. Edison, NJ: Castle, 2006. Print.

I used this book to greater understand the history of women's surgery, and used a quote by the author for my Revision page.

Daniels, Shawn, perf. "Amazing Grace." 1895. *Internet Archive*. Web. Dec. 2011.

<<http://www.archive.org/details/AOC33B>>.

I used this 1895 version of Amazing Grace to set the mood for the Incision page, because Mrs. Crawford sang hymns.

Ephraim McDowell House Museum. Ephraim McDowell Foundation. Web. 25 Jan. 2012.

<<http://mcdowellhouse.com/>>.

I used the McDowell House Museum website for several purposes: To find out more about McDowell himself, to find out more about his home life, to find out more about his home, to find out the address and hours so that I could go there, and to find out the email so that I could contact the staff there.

"Ephraim McDowell." *NNDB: Tracking the Entire World*. Soylent Communications.

Web. 23 Jan. 2012. <<http://www.nndb.com/people/271/000161785/>>.

NNDB is my go-to site for finding a quick summary of famous persons. It is often user-contributed, so I did not rely on it for accurate information, just checked to see if it mentioned anything that I had not seen elsewhere.

"Facile Princeps." *Dictionary and Thesaurus - Merriam-Webster Online*. Merriam-

Webster, Inc. Web. 25 Jan. 2012. <[\[webster.com/dictionary/facileprinceps\]\(http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/facileprinceps\)>.](http://www.merriam-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

One of my other sources referred to McDowell and his ovariectomy as "Facile Princeps". I used this dictionary to find out what that meant, and discovered they were calling him "easily first".

"Famous Kentucky Shrine... McDowell House and Apothecary Shop in Danville." *Herald-Leader* [Lexington, KY] 2 Aug. 1966. Print.

I included the information I gained from this article about McDowell's Apothecary Shop as a caption on a picture on my Position page.

Fordyce, James. "Bloody Font." *Dafont.com*. 2005. Web. 23 Jan. 2012.

<<http://www.dafont.com/bloody.font>>.

I used this font to create an eerie feel to my website header.

Gellhorn, Dr. George. "Ephraim McDowell: The Father of Abdominal Surgery." *Interstate Medical Journal* 17.8 (1910): 600. Print.

I used a quote from this article on my Position page, as it gave insight into the historical context of the other events and people at the time of McDowell and his surgery.

Gould, Laura. "John Bell & Ephraim McDowell." Message to the author. 29 Aug. 2011.

E-mail.

I received this reply from the Assistant Archivist at the Lothian Health Services Archive.

Johnson, David H., and Leora Horn. "Ephraim McDowell, the First Ovariectomy, and the Birth of Abdominal Surgery." *Journal of Clinical Oncology*. American Society of Clinical Oncology, 1 Feb. 2010. Web. Oct. 2011.
<<http://jco.ascopubs.org/content/28/7/1262.full>>.

This was the source I used the most. I used it to establish a familiarity with McDowell initially, then came back later whenever I was looking for a picture or quote that I remembered seeing there. I had hoped to interview in person David Johnson, who lived in Nashville, but unfortunately I discovered he moved to Dallas. I used the map of the route Mrs. Crawford took from her home to Dr. McDowell's in my website header, and on my Decision page, and on my Mrs. Crawford page to show how fearless Mrs. Crawford was that she rode all that way, with the horn of the saddle pressing against her tumor. I used the textbook illustration on my Incision page to show a sample of what McDowell saw, or might have seen, in his textbooks when he was studying at Edinburgh. I used the Portrait of McDowell on my Home page to establish a visual of McDowell for my audience. I used the picture of McDowell House on my Incision page, to show where the surgery took place. I used the copy of the prayer, the same one now residing in McDowell House, to show the faith of McDowell on my Religion page. I used the picture of the statue on my Conclusion page to show the lasting impact McDowell left. KY thought his contribution to the field of abdominal surgery so great that they chose him over Lincoln as one of their two statues in the Statutory Hall Collection.

"Kentucky Historical Society News." *Kentucky Historical Society*. The Kentucky

Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet. Web. 28 Oct. 2011.

<<http://history.ky.gov/news.php?articleID=210>>.

This article provided me with more information about McDowell House and helped to exemplify how highly he is thought of in KY.

Kimber, Diana Clifford., Carolyn E. Gray, and Caroline Emorette Stackpole. *Textbook of*

Anatomy and Physiology. 9th ed. New York: Macmillan, 1936. 266. Print.

I used a illustration of the Abdominal aorta and Inferior Vena Cava for my Incision page. Note: Originally published in 1893.

"The Latest." *Courier-Journal* [Louisville, KY] 20 Oct. 1901, sec. 1: 1. *Kentuckiana*

Digital Library. KY Virtual Library. Web. Nov. 2011.

<[http://kdl.kyvl.org/cgi/t/text/pageviewer-](http://kdl.kyvl.org/cgi/t/text/pageviewer-idx?c=cjdnews;cc=cjdnews;g=news;xc=1;xg=0;q1=ephraim mcdowell;rgn=full text;idno=cjd1901102001_sn83045188;didno=cjd1901102001_sn83045188;view=pdf;seq=1;passterms=1)

[idx?c=cjdnews;cc=cjdnews;g=news;xc=1;xg=0;q1=ephraim mcdowell;rgn=full text;idno=cjd1901102001_sn83045188;didno=cjd1901102001_sn83045188;view=pdf;seq=1;passterms=1](http://kdl.kyvl.org/cgi/t/text/pageviewer-idx?c=cjdnews;cc=cjdnews;g=news;xc=1;xg=0;q1=ephraim mcdowell;rgn=full text;idno=cjd1901102001_sn83045188;didno=cjd1901102001_sn83045188;view=pdf;seq=1;passterms=1)>.

I used this article on my Conclusion page to show several aspects of historical context: 1) Even in 1901, McDowell House was historic, and Ephraim was long since dead. 2) McDowell's initial fame was long before McKinley's assassination. 3) Yale was founded more than 100 years before the first Ovariectomy. I believe

these things help show how long ago this surgery was, showing how revolutionary it was for it to be successful in its time.

Malcolm-Smith, Nigel. "Research on American Doctor Who Attended Edinburgh University in 1793." Message to the author. 18 Aug. 2011. E-mail.

This is my reply from the Hon. Secretary of the Scottish Society of the History of Medicine.

McAdam, Thomas. "Today Is Jane Todd Crawford Day in Kentucky." *Examiner.com*. 13 Dec. 2009. Web. 25 Jan. 2012. <<http://www.examiner.com/city-hall-in-louisville/today-is-jane-todd-crawford-day-kentucky>>. This article provided me with several things: A painting to use on my homepage depicting the surgery being performed, the knowledge that there was a holiday named after Mrs. Crawford, the knowledge that there was a postage stamp commemorating McDowell, and the knowledge of the name of the governor who declared Jane Crawford Day. This led me to buy an original of the McDowell envelopes and postage stamps on Ebay. It also led me contact that governor.

McCormack, J. M. *Some of the Medical Pioneers of Kentucky*. Bowling Green, KY: Times-Journal Pub., 1917. *Internet Archive*. Web. Nov. 2011. <<http://www.archive.org/stream/someofmedicalpio00mcco#page/14/mode/2up>>. This e-book provided me with an entertaining description of McDowell's

physique. It prevented me from assuming an inaccurate impression of what he was like.

McCormack, Mrs. Arthur Thomas. *Our Pioneer Heroine of Surgery -- Mrs. Jane Todd Crawford*. Harrodsburg, KY: Daniel M. Hutton, 1932. Print.

I used a quote from this pamphlet on my Mrs. Crawford page. I also used a quote from this by Lewis Sayre.

McDowell, Ephraim. Letter to Mr. Robert Thompson, Student of Medicine. 2 Jan.

1829. *Military Surgeon*. 1928. Print.

I used this letter on my Decision page. I am including this as a Secondary due to the fact that I only found this letter as quoted in several sources, but not in its entirety.

Merritt, Lindsay. "First Ovariectomy." Message to the author. 9 Dec. 2011. E-mail.

My 2nd email from the Education Director and Assistant Curator at McDowell House Museum. In this we scheduled the interview.

Merritt, Lindsay. Personal interview. 14 Dec. 2011. My interview with the Education Director and Assistant Curator at McDowell House.

Merritt, Lindsay. "Question Regarding First Ovariectomy." Message to the author. 2 Nov. 2011. E-mail. This was my reply from the Education Director and Assistant Curator of McDowell House Museum.

Mosby, C. V. *A Little Journey to the Home of Ephraim McDowell*. St. Louis: [Press of the C.V. Mosby], 1939. Print.

This book told about McDowell and Mrs. Crawford in a delightful storytelling way. I used a powerful quote from it on my Decision page, another on Revision, and another on Home.

Philips, Jimmy. "James & Jane Crawford Bio." *Westernkyhistory.org*. Web. 25 Jan. 2012. <<http://www.westernkyhistory.org/livingston/jamesjanecrawford.html>>.

This site provided a background on Jane Crawford -- her family and cabin.

Pratt, Dr. Joseph H. "Historical Vignette - Ephraim McDowell: The First Five Cases of Ovariectomy, 1809 to 1818." *Mayo Clinic Proceedings* 52 (1977): 125-28. Print.

After finding this article in the McDowell folder at Vanderbilt, I gained knowledge about other gynecological surgery in similar eras. I also used a quote about what was known and unknown in the field of medicine at that time. Finally, I used a quote that summed up who McDowell was and the significance of what he did.

Rich, Josephine. *Pioneer Surgeon, Dr. Ephraim McDowell*. New York: J. Messner, 1960.
Print.

I used this biography to familiarize myself with McDowell, especially his childhood and education, during my initial research.

Schachner, August. *Ephraim McDowell, "Father of Ovariectomy" and Founder of Abdominal Surgery*. Philadelphia: J.B. Lippincott, 1921. *Google Books*. Google. Web. 25 Jan. 2012. <<http://books.google.com/books?id=XRAWAAAAYAAJ>>.

I used this digitalized book to research the controversy over whether James McDowell actually performed the surgery, and to read the letter Jane Crawford wrote telling who she thought performed it, and because almost all articles and books on McDowell cite this book.

Schachner, Dr. August. *Ephraim McDowell, "Father of Ovariectomy" and Founder of Abdominal Surgery, with an Appendix on Jane Todd Crawford*. Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1921. Print.

At the Vanderbilt University Biomedical Library where I researched, they had an actual copy of this book. I then added two quotes by Dr. Johnson which I used to support my Derision page, as he mocked McDowell and did not believe in the success of the operation. Schachner was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Senn, Carol. Personal interview. 14 Dec. 2011.

My interview with the Curator at McDowell House.

Shepard, Wynyss. "History of SMA Alliance." *Southern Medical Association*. Web. Dec. 2011. <<http://sma.org/sma-alliance/2011/08/27/history-of-sma-alliance.html>>.

I used this page to learn about the Jane Crawford room at the Southern Medical Association headquarters

Sparkman, Robert S. "The Woman in the Case: Jane Todd Crawford, 1763 -1842."

Address. 1978 Southern Surgical Association Meeting. Hot Springs, Virginia. 4-6 Dec. 1978. *Annals of Surgery*. 5th ed. Vol. 189. Dallas: Department of Surgery, Baylor University Medical Center, 1979. 529-45. Print.

I used this article for it's numerous pictures of Mrs. Crawford memorials and the seal with McDowell's image on it, and for a wonderful quote on my Jane Crawford page and on my Conclusion page.

Stella, Simone, perf. "Gigue from Suite De Pièce No. 1 in A Major." By George Frideric Handel. *Suite in A Major*. 1720. *Internet Archive*. Web. Nov. 2011.

<<http://www.archive.org/details/AOC33B>>.

I used this recording of a Handel piece as a period sounding introduction to my interview videos.

"A Tribute to McDowell's Genius." *Courier-Journal* [Louisville, KY] 5 Dec. 1909.

Kentuckiana Digital Library. KY Virtual Library. Web. 25 Jan. 2012.

<http://kdl.kyvl.org/cgi/t/text/pageviewer-idx?c=cjdnews;cc=cjdnews;g=news;xc=1;xg=0;q1=ephraim%20mcdowell;rgn=full%20text;idno=cjd1909120501_sn83045188;didno=cjd1909120501_sn83045188;view=pdf;seq=17;passterms=1>.

I used this article to provide great quotes for my Home and Derision and Revision pages.

