



Jonathan Douglas was one of the original settlers in or near Dr. Joseph Walker's Wolf Hill subdivision of Abingdon Virginia in 1771 and 1772. James Douglas lived downstream on Wolf Creek across the knobs on the next tract below Captain Andrew Colville's farm, "the muster ground." In Annals of Southwest Virginia, Lewis Preston Summers states that Douglas was **wounded accidentally** at Kings Mountain. (I have pondered a non accidental wound, but need help to understand the distinction.) Three Douglas men signed the petition to divide Fincastle County in 1772 into what became Washington, Montgomery, and Kentucky counties. The family tree for James, Jno, and John Douglas is not herein researched.

Jonathan Douglas was on jury duty in November 1780 for Washington County Virginia. That was the court session at which the squires began to deal with the aftermath of the Battle of Kings Mountain on the parishioners of Ebbing and Sinking Spring Presbyterian meeting places.

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west of the adjoining Sinking Spring cemetery, the “about a quarter mile away” was near the mustering ground. It would make good sense to muster near Blacks Blockhouse. It would also make sense for Aunt Elizabeth to be close for the orphans, nephews Samuel, George, and Joseph Colville. It would also make sense for folks to call structures Newell’s improvement if Newells lived in them.