

# Mock Family Historian

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## 12th Annual Mock Conference Honors

### J. Douglas Mauck



**The Mock Family Historian Proudly Recognizes J. Douglas Mauck  
for his Outstanding Contribution in the Mock DNA Project**

MFH members gathered in our hospitality suite at the Holiday Inn in Salisbury Friday evening for an informal get acquainted reception. As usual it was fun to see old friends and to meet new ones. The main topic of conversation quickly turned to the latest DNA results. There was the group who suddenly found themselves "cousins" being connected by a common ancestor (Johannes Mack of Berks Co., PA) and then others who had not yet found a connection through DNA.

Saturday was devoted to our speakers. **Dr. James Lloyd**, professor of history at Pheiffer University in Stanley Co., NC is a noted historian and especially knowledgeable of Rowan Co. early history. With a series of view graphs to enhance his many interesting stories of the life of those pioneer settlers, Dr. Lloyd made the early days of North Carolina come to life.

**Donna Tucker**, another native North Carolinian and MFH member, spoke of her early ancestor, Dr. John Anderson Mock son of Adam, son of Jacob, son of Johannes Mack of Berks Co. Dr. Mock was one of the first dentists in North Carolina. Donna is fortunate that many documents and old pictures have been preserved by her family. A dental x-ray, thought to be one of the first, was found in Dr. Mock's belongings. His daughter, Carrie Mock was Donna's gg grandmother.

The afternoon session was devoted to **Doug Mauck** giving his DNA Project Report. He gave a mind boggling accounting of his research starting with "What is DNA? Human Behavior in DNA; Are We Descended From Apes?" and finally, "Using DNA in Genealogy"

This was **Joan Belanger's** second conference (attended Fort Wayne last year). Joan is from Royal Oak, MI and is a descendant of Daniel and Rebecca Baker Mauck of Luray, VA. through their daughter, Anna, making her a cousin to **Doug Mauck**, also a descendant of Daniel and Rebecca through their son, Joseph.

**Mary Sue Mock Milton** from Charlotte, NC and **Ed Matney** of Northfield, MN are cousins. Their common ancestor is Jacob Dillard Mock, a son of John Mock, b. 1807; d. 1897 Fountain Inn, Laurens Co. SC (Chart #134). We have one DNA recipient for John Mock and there are no matches to date. Comment from Ed: "We have several furniture items Jacob Dillard Mock made as well as his peg leg, a result of the Civil War".

**Larry Mock** drove up from Atlanta, GA to attend his first conference. Larry is researching his ancestor, Valentin Mock (Chart #34) probably born in Germany. He died in Quincey, Adams Co., IL 1894. He would really like to find others working on this line! A note from Larry after the conference - "I really enjoyed myself in Salisbury. Even though I was not known to be related to anyone there, I was treated like family. I learned a lot about the trial and errors of other more experienced genealogists than I, which made me feel good about how much I have accomplished. I came away knowing that I will participate in the DNA tests, in fact, the kit already arrived."

**Madelaine Niemeyer** from Irmo, SC is a niece of a former MFH member, Delma Ashcraft, now deceased. Madelaine has carried on with the family research for William Henry Mock b. NC, parents believed to be Andrew

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## Mock Research

### Submitted by Elizabeth Scarborough

Dear Ms. Dittig,

I have collected a few notes over the years that may be useful to you. I noticed in a back issue of your newsletter that there was a question about the parentage of Devault Mauk. Perhaps you have solved this by now, and this may not be helpful, but I remember having a reference to a tax list from Rowan or Davie County that said that Devault Mock was the son of a John Mock of Pennsylvania and referred to a will book page. It was suggested that Devault was one of many Revolutionary War soldiers who were essentially stranded in the Carolinas at the end of the War. These men were often not properly discharged and records of their service often do not exist. I regret that I was unable to find the actual note, perhaps I will come across it soon or perhaps you might suggest this as an avenue of pursuit for some relations who may have become stuck, as it were, in North Carolina.

What is included below is not all that I have but all I thought might be useful to put in a public place. It has always sparked my imagination, when reading the little story about Peter Mauck holding Lord Fairfax' horse, that George Washington was a surveyor for Lord Fairfax at the time of this incident. I always wondered if he might have surveyed the property that was given to our ancestor, or even have been there laughing at Lord Fairfax! This is the sort of thing we pass around the family, but I suppose is of little use to you.

I am divesting myself at this stage of my life of all my old papers and records and will be going through these old notes for the next few months, so perhaps there will be more that will come your way. My niece is doing the computer work here and it was she who told me about your organization and brought me print-outs of your newsletter. What a worthwhile thing it is for you to do, I see I was born several decades too early. It is a comfort to me to think that these things will not be lost or may help someone else.

*Elizabeth Scarborough*

#### Revolutionary War

Mock, Andrew, sr as Pvt in 2nd PA Regt  
Mock, Daniel or Daniel Mack, sr as Pvt in 2nd CT Regt  
Mock, John, sr as Pvt in 3rd PA regt  
Mock, Peter, sr in Sarer's Co of Washington Co MD Mil

#### War of 1812

Jacob Mauck Private 5th Regiment, Virginia Militia

#### Civil War

Jacob C. Mauck (wife Julia A.) Union - Private  
Co K, Unit 210, PA Infantry Enlisted 20 Sep 1864

#### Henry Mauk

Union - Private/Corporal, Co E 63rd Tennessee Infantry  
(Fain's Regiment)

#### PENNSYLVANIA WILLS, 1713-1825

Mock, Peter (Executor)

17 Oct 1804, Prove Date: 17 Sept 1804

Mock, John Vincent.

*To daughter Rosina 30 s. and two books that was left from her mother. To son Rineart, daughter Elizabeth and son Isaac (pound sign) 1:10 each after wife's decease. To son Peter all real estate and personal estate, he keeping my wife Mary. Executors: Son Peter and Nicholas Ground. Letters to son Peter.*

#### The 1787 Census of Virginia

*"An Accounting of the Names of Every White Male Tithable over 21 Years; the Number of White Males Between 16 and 21 Years;...Slaves, Horses, Cattle, Carriages, Billiard Tables..."*

#### Shenandoah County

(is now Shenandoah, parts of Page and Warren Counties)

*Mauk, Daniel*

*Mauk, John Sr.*

*Mauk, John Jr.*

#### Rockingham County

(Borders Shenandoah County to the SW and is now essentially the same with the addition of the southern part of Page County)

*Mauk, Danniell*

*Mauk, George*

*Mauk, Jacob*

*Mauk, Rodolph*

#### Harrison County

(Now in West Virginia, borders the Ohio River, includes all or part of numerous counties, some of which are: Harrison, Lewis, Calhoun, Wood, Wirt.)

*Mauk, John*

#### Culpepper County

(Bordered Shenandoah on the East, and touched Rockingham at the SW. Is now Madison, Rappahannock and Culpepper Counties.)

*Mauk, Matthias*

From: Pennsylvania German Pioneers - Ralph Beaver Strassburger - 1934

11 Sept 1729 *Ship Allen*

Alixander Mack (in accompanying lists as Allexander)

Johannes Mack

Felte Mack (in accompanying list: Velten Mak)

Alixander Mack, Jr.

Anna Margaret Mack

Anna Marg. Mackin

Phillipina Makin

11 Oct 1732 *Ship Pleasant*  
Johannes Moke (in accompanying list: Johannes Moak)

17 Aug 1733 *Ship Samuel*  
Hans Peter Mock [Peter Mauck descendants may find it of interest that on this same ship are listed: Johannes Snapp (37), Lawrence Snapp (21), Barbara Snapp (34), Johannes Snapp (12), Lawrence Snapp (10) and Barbara Snapp (3)]

9 Sept 1738 *Ship Glasgow*  
Nicholas Mook (in accompanying list Nickel Mock)  
Peter Mook

5 Sept 1738 *Ship Winter Galley*  
Samuell Mooke (in accompanying list Samuel Moch)

7 Feb 1739 *Ship Jamaica Galley*  
Hans Moogh

2 Sept 1743 *Ship Loyal Judith*  
Hendrich Maag (in accompanying list Hendrick Moag)

7 Oct 1743 *Ship St. Andrew*  
Johannes Maak (in accompanying list Johannes Moak)

20 Oct 1744 *Ship Phoenix*  
Johann Phillipps Mauck

28 Sept 1749 *Ship Ann*  
Henrich Mock

23 Sept 1752 *Ship St. Andrew*  
Johannes Mack  
Peiter Mack (there is a persistent report that there were three Macks on this ship, yet, only these two are listed. There may be a list by another researcher that includes a third Mack, however, Strassburger only lists two)

23 Oct 1752 *Ship Rawley*  
Hans Jorg Mock

28 Sept 1753 *Ship Hallifax*  
Christopher Frederick Mache

30 Sept 1754 *Ship Neptune*  
Johann Bernhart Mock

14 Sept 1754 *Ship Barclay*  
Conradt Maack  
(in accompanying list Johan Conrat Mock)  
Jacob Maag

members of a "broken tribe" that migrated into southern Germany in the late 13th to early 14th centuries. A translated German work titled *Etymology of Names* reports that the word "mock" referred to unknown wanderers (foreigners in Germany) and such people were called "Mocklin" which would translate roughly in English as "imitation." It became a convention to put "in" or "lin" on the end of a name, indicating that they were not a "true/blood" Mock (or some other name) but married in, for instance. Therefore, if a man named Mock has a wife and daughter both named Catherine, the wife would be Catherine Mockin and the daughter Catherine Mock. If the daughter was by a previous marriage of the wife, that adopted daughter would also be Mockin. The ending was rarely used by men, obviously, but would have been used by an adopted male child.

This can be confusing when some families dropped or did not subscribe to the convention. In America, the meaning of the surname suffix was soon lost and often retained by families without having the meaning that attached in Germanic language peoples in Europe."

I have found the following Devault Mock reference from "Rowan Co., NC Tax Lists 1757-1800" annotated Transcriptions by Jo White Lynn. Our area of interest is on pgs. 206-208, titled:

1783 Rowan Co. Tax List of Captain William Davis Returned by Thomas Carson, Joseph Bowen and Charles Bottinghamer. [CRX Box 244 Rowan Co., NC, North Carolina State Archives] (Davidson Co. area, 111 taxables) Among the 111 are these Mocks:

George Mock: 200 A deeded land, 2 horses, 6 cattle  
Phillip Mock: 200 A entered land, 6 horses, 9 cattle  
Devolt Mock: 364 A deeded land, 4 horses, 9 cattle

There is a footnote at the end of this list on pg. 208 that reads as follows:

"Phillip and Devolt Mock were sons of Johannes Mock whose Berks Co., PA will is dated 15 Apr 1782 [Bk 8:105]. The Diary of Johann Gottfried Arends shows that he married Phillip Mock to Annah Maria Klinert 10 Mar 1776 at Ebellscrick [Abbotts Creek]; she was the daughter of Philip Clinard. Devolt Mock married Phebe Clinaard, also a daughter of Philip whose will dated 23 Mar 1802 is recorded in Rowan Co. Will Book E:214 and provides for his daughter Phebe Mock to have the family Bible. Sons of Philip Mock named in the will were Jacob and John; John Mock was identified as the son of Devolt and Phebe "his wife or widow now." See Rowan Co. Register Vol. 7, No. 2 (May 1992), pp. 1529-32 End."

With the above was a list of every Mock or similar name in the 1790 Census for 13 states.

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(This paragraph, sent to me in the late 1980s, was attributed to a now defunct Mock newsletter that circulated briefly at that time.)

"The people who came to be known as Mack/Mock/Mockin and in some places Mauckh or other variants are said to be



## Research Finds From Mock-Gen-L

In "A statement of accounts of the Lieuts. and sub-Lts. of Chester Co. Mar 1780 to Apr 1783", early in the accounts, which I think appear chronologically, under a list of fines for Capt. Boylan's Co., is the name "Jacob Mock". Unlike many of the other names on these lists, this one does not appear again anywhere in the accounts.

From a "Brief History of Lancaster County [PA] "

"The founder of the religious society at Ephrata was Conrad Beissel, who seceded from the Dunkers, or German Baptists, the religious sect founded in 1708 in Germany by Alexander Mack of Shreisheim, in the Palatinate. ... In 1729, Alexander Mack, the founder of the sect, himself settled at Muelbach [Mill Creek, on the Cocalico Creek, in PA]."

genielists@yahoo.com (Genie)

From Ron Moore:

This was a will abstract that recently appeared on Ancestry.com. Is anyone able to identify this family?

SCHLICHER, CHRISTOPHER, Upper Hanover, Montgomery County. February 10, 1796 - April 25, 1817. Provides for wife Margareth, she being dau. of John MOCK, Sr., late deceased. After her death, to Christopher, son of Yost SCHLICHER, £25. To said brother's dau. Anna Mary wife of Jacob SCHNEIDER £25. Remainder at disposal of wife Margareth. Exrs: Wife Margareth and Adam HITTEL. Letters to John MOCK, Jr. Adam HITTEL renouncing. Wit: John STAUD and John MOCK.

Ron - Anna Margaretha MACK married Christoph Schliger on June 23, 1767 - at the "New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, I believe. She is the daughter of Johannes George MACK (earlier "Magg") and Maria Margaretha Zimmerman. I call this family the "Goshenhoppen Mocks", because most of the records for them come from the New Goshenhoppen and Old Goshenhoppen Churches in Montgomery Co. PA. Steve Lapp

Found

From *History of the Western Reserve*, Harriet Taylor Upton, 1910, in a biographical sketch of Myron Longworth:

Mary Ellen Mauk, b. Perry Co., OH, dau of Michael Mauk, md. in 1870 to Myron Valpau Longworth [of Leroy Twp.

From *History of Allen County, Ohio, 1885*, Chicago, in a biographical sketch of Henry C. Neff:

Jennie, dau of Michael Mauk, md. 13 Oct 1870, Henry C. Neff [of Lima, Ohio].

More from Genie

*History of Mercer and Henderson Counties[IL], 1882*

Contains a sketch of: "John Mauk, son of Peter and Catharine Mauk, was born in 1814, in the picturesque valley of the Shenandoah, Virginia. His father, Peter Mauk, was born January 4, 1775."

The sketch lists his work, his marriage to Amerett Tinkham, his children and his moves west to IL and IA and back to IL. It gives his date of death as June 19, 1879. Seems to be the same John Mauk mentioned in the Mock Archives.

A man named P.F. Mauk is listed as the Sr. Warden in a Masonic Lodge when it was organized in 1867 in Greene Township. These are not the initials of any of John's children as nearly as I could tell.

Descendants of Wm. Oliphant of North Carolina, 1974, Wilmette, IL

This book contains references to an 1866 guardianship of James Harvey's children by John H. Owen of Stokes Co. [NC?], s/o of John Galletty Owen, [bur.] Armistad Cem. [where?] It states that: John H. Owen md. Margaret Mock, dau of David and Elizabeth Mock (sister of Mary Catherine Mock Oliphant), ref. p. 50, *Memoirs of Greene Co. [IN]*; that Simon Bland md. Rachel Mock [dau of Mary Catherine?]; that David Mock died before Mar 1840; that Elizabeth Mock (Moock) was md. 15 Mar 1840, to Wm. Goodwin, Owen Co., IN; lists children [of Mary Catherine?] as Lucetta, Margaret, Nancy, and Rachel (who md. Simon Bland)

*Commemorative Biographical Record of the Counties of Sandusky and Ottawa, Ohio, 1896*

This book has a Garn-Mauk marriage that seems to be different from the one in the Mock Archives. In fact, I haven't seen this Solomon Mauk anywhere else. Does anyone claim him? This statement was made in a sketch of Catherine's brother, Daniel Garn.

"Catherine Garn, born April 6, 1828, married Solomon Mauk."

The following statement is from a sketch of her father, Judge John I. Garn.

"Catherine [Garn] married S. Mauk and resided in Bedford County, Penn."

## Virginia Marriages 1740-1850 from database Online

1 Apr 1788 Berkeley Co., VA

Peter Mock to Susanna Pennybaker

25 Aug 1802 Frederick Co., VA

George Mock to Mary Gander

14 Oct 1808 Shenandoah Co., VA

Christopher Mock to Rosina Baker

18 Jun 1818 Scott Co., VA

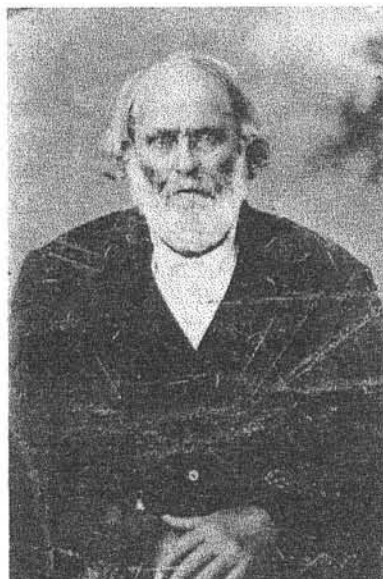
Peter Mock to Ellender Sparks

28 Nov 1829 Shenandoah Co., VA

Morgan Mock to Ann Rebecca Phillips

## James Thompson Mock of Loudoun Co., VA

Submitted by Jonnie Andrew



**James Thompson Mock**



**Sarah Honnold Mock**

James Thompson Mock was born near Waterford in Loudoun Co., VA 26 Dec 1814 the eighth child of **Jacob and Elizabeth (Rawlings) Mock**. In young adulthood he left his parents and went to Muskingum Co., OH. On 25 Feb 1836 he married Miss Sarah Honnold of that community. Sarah was born 15 Sep 1819, the daughter of **James and Elizabeth (Rouf) Honnold**. The Honnold family had also originated at Waterford in Loudoun Co., VA.

Soon after their marriage James and Sarah moved to farming at Hocking County, Ohio. There eight children were born to them over the next eighteen years.

About 1854 the family left Ohio and migrated to Coles Co., Illinois where they again settled into farming. Three more children were born in Illinois.

James T. Mock died 19 Sep 1872 at age 56. He was buried at Mounds Cemetery in Coles Co, Illinois. In 1874 Sarah remarried to John Hurst, who was a wealthy widower. After John died Sarah went to live with her children who had migrated to Bates Co., Missouri. She died 1 Jan 1897 at age 78 and is buried at Appleton City, MO.

Of eleven children only two were daughters. Eventually three of the sons would participate in the Civil War from Illinois and another son made a 30-yr career of the US Army. Two or three of the sons apparently died at young ages as we have no further knowledge of them. Several sons and daughters settled with their families in Bates County, Missouri.

Oct.2002-we continue to seek more facts about the lives of these ancestors. 85-yr-old Catherine Mock Andrew is the great-granddaughter of James T. and Sarah (Honnold) Mock through their son James Monroe Mock.

At her house in Herman, Nebraska recently while

looking for something in a box of mementos, we came across two unidentified tintypes which obviously were a man and wife. We soon began to suspect that they were James and Sarah. We had had no idea what James looked like but the lady resembled a charcoal that we had of Sarah. At the local Kodak Machine I made an enlarged copy of them so they were easier to study. When Catherine took a closer look she said, "Lo and behold! The pin holding Sarah's scarf under her chin is the very one I remember my grandmother always wearing." In other words it had been passed down through the family and Catherine also had worn it. She states that the pin is to be given to Sarah's 4X great-granddaughter, 2 yr-old Katherine Marie Ferguson of Mequon, WI. And we have identified the two special tintypes!! What a thrill!

A note about James T. Mock—those same eyes that seem to "glare" have been passed on down too!!

Thanks to the Mock Family Historian for allowing me to share the pictures and the story!

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**This is the last issue for 2002**

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**G.W. Trout, Step Son of Cornelius G. Mauk**

Submitted by Harold Mauk

Obituary of George Washington Trout,  
(clipping from the Gilbert B. Mauk scrapbook - newspaper not cited - Harold E. Mauk Collection)

From Craig Trout:

*"George Washington Trout was born in Hocking Co. Ohio one Christmas day 1838 and died Aug 20, 1922 at Martinsville, Ill. aged 83 years, 7 months and 15 days.*

*He was married to Roxanna P. McDaniel July 6, 1872. Five children were born to this union; Harry L. Trout who preceded in death; Korah V. Trout of Colo; Geo. W. Trout of Chrisman, Ill; Nellie May Auld of Champaign, Ill.; and Dora Edith McFarland of Martinsville, Ill These last four together with the wife Roxanna P. Trout are the members of his immediate family that are left to mourn the loss of husband and father.*

*He is survived by a sister Mrs. Jane Courtney of Mattoon, Ill; and half brothers William Mauk of Martinsville and Gilbert Mauk of Kansas; and two half sisters Mrs. Francis Miller of Martinsville and Mrs. Mary Ann Trenary of Charleston, Ill.*

*George Trout sprang from the sturdy pioneer stock of Central Ohio and spent his early boyhood around the water mills of his \_\_\_ and the modest home of his widowed mother, his father having died when he was quite young. [She?] married again in a few years and the family [moved?] to Clark Co, Ill. about the year [1854?] bringing George along with them. At this early age he began to make his own way in the world amidst the buffetings of fate and the vicissitudes of that early \_\_\_ he managed to secure a fair degree of education and to build a reputation for integrity and \_\_\_ight character which has never been tarnished to the day of this death.*

*The friends he made in those \_\_\_, although most of the have passed over the great divide are \_\_\_unshakable friends today in \_\_\_t to know Trout (as we all called him) was to be his friend \_\_\_ the better the acquaintance, the stronger the friendship.*

*He was an early member of the Untied Brethren church at Friendship Chapel and although during later years was not especially active in church affairs he was highly entrenched in the Christian faith and when the grim reaper called he was willing to go and was ready, we firmly believe, to look the Great Master squarely in the face.*

*Funeral services were held from the home Saturday morning, Rev. \_\_\_sman officiating. Internment in the City cemetery."*

On a side note, Gilbert B. MAUK vacillated in his writings back and forth as to whether Abbagal's (sometimes Abbigail) first husband's name was Henry or Samuel. After many years of research, I was finally able to determine it was Henry (actually Johann Heinrich) TROUT. I can provide extensive detail if it ever becomes of interest to you. I have also added several MAUK descendants that your father may not have had.

Anyway, thank you again!

Craig

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**ObituaryFor Margaret Mock Coley**

Submitted by Ann Farmer

From the "Mocksville Enterprise", dated 5 Jan 1939

**FINAL RITES FOR MRS. COLEY HERE**

**Beloved Woman Passes to  
Her Reward at the Age**

**Of 91 years**

Mrs. Margaret Mock Coley, 91, widow of James H. Coley, and a longtime prominent resident of the farmington section of Davie Co., died in Durham last Saturday. The funeral was held at the Methodist church here on last Sunday afternoon. The service was conducted by the Rev. Schwartz, pastor of Calvary Moravian church in Winston-Salem, assisted by Rev. J.W. Vestal of Farmington and Rev. E.M. Avett of Mocksville. Interment was in the family plot in Rose cemetery, beside her husband, a daughter Elsie and a son, John.

She is survived by the following children: Will X. Coley, circulation manager of the Raleigh News and Observer; Mrs. L.D. Kirkland, Durham; Mrs. Minnie Black, Wilson; Mrs. Swift Hooper, Winston-Salem; James H. Coley of Savannah, GA; Mrs M.B. Brock of Farmington. A brother Dan Cook, of Davie Co and 27 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren also survive.

She was the daughter of Susan Sheek and Henry Mock, born in Virginia and reared in the Farmington section of Davie Co. where her mother, who lived to be 96 years old, spent her entire life.

Her father was a member of the family from which Mocksville obtained its name, being first known as Mocks Old Hill. Her son, Will X. Coley, was the first mayor of Mocksville and was also at one time publisher of "The Enterprise).

In infancy she was baptized in the Macedonia Moravian church near Farmington where she was a member until she married Mr. Coley. After the death of her husband 27 years ago, she lived with her children. She devoted her life to Christianity and in Raleigh attended the Baptist church; in Durham, the Presbyterian church, in Erwin, the Episcopal church, in davie county, the Methodist Moravian church. At the time of her death she was a member of the Moravian church in Winston-Salem, and at one time was a member of Farmington and Mocksville Methodist churches.

She was 90 years, 10 months and 11 days old when she died. Pallbearers at the funeral were oldest sons of the various grandchildren: B.C. Brock, Harris Coley, Dr. Glenn Hooper, Henry Conner Bostg, Laurence d. Kirkland, Jr. and William Black.

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Ed. Note: See MFH article on Henry Mock of Rowan Co., NC in Volume X, No. 1, pg 3. This family is listed in "Working Chart" 19B, Henry a son of Peter Mock III and Mary "Polly" Binkley. In noting that Margaret Mock Coley had a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Black, it appears that the Black family were closely related to the Mocks starting with Henry A. Mock b. ca1765 NC who married Catherine Black. The bondsman for Peter Mock III and Mary "Polly" Binkley was Adam Black.



# Sebastian Mauch and Mauk/Mouk Descendants in Lancaster and Washington Co., Pennsylvania

compiled by Steve Lapp

## "Trinity Lutheran Church Records, Lancaster Co. PA - Volume 1 1730-1767"

Johannes George MAUCH and Catharina, wife, are listed as sponsors of a 1753, Mar.24, baptism of Catharina Leitze, born 22 Feb 1753 to Johannes and Anna Maria Leitze.

In 1755, 13 Apr., Joh. George Mauch and Eva Catharina Roeslerin are sponsors at baptism of Eva Rosina Leitze, born 13 Mar 1755 to parents Johannes and Margaret Leitze. [Eva Catharina Roesler is the maiden name of George Mauch's wife Catharina.]

As early as 1762, Oct.31, Sebastian MAUCH first appears in the records as a sponsor, along with Anna Maria Guthin, single, at the baptism of David GUTH, born 1 Oct 1762, to parents Theobald and Elisabeth GUTH.

Earlier in the records, 18 Jan.1756, is the marriage of Theobald GUTH to Elisabeth Kilian from Veyl in the Palatinate. And earlier yet, 19 Feb 1754, a marriage of Johann Jacob GUTH, single, from Schopfloch in Wurttenburg, to Magdalena Benedict from Ittlingen.

Three children for Sebastian and Anna Maria MAUCH appear in the bapt. records:

Johannes MAUCH b.26 Feb 1765, bapt.5 Apr 1765.

Christian MAUCH b. 6 Nov 1766, bapt. 22 Mar 1767

sponsors were Theobald GUTH SR. and

Catharina MOOSin.

David MAUK b. 9 Apr 1769, bapt. 21 May 1769

In 1786, a Christian MAUK and wife Catharina bapt.son Johannes.

In 1794 a Johannes MAUK and wife Ruth bapt. son Wilhelm.

In 1790, 25 May, at Manheim Lutheran Church (Rapho Twp. Lancaster Co. PA), a Christian MAUG and Catharina baptise their dau. Maria Barbara, born 24 Oct. 1789. Sponsor was Maria Barbara Kleinin.

In the 1820 Census, a Christian MAUK is listed for Rapho Township. [I believe this is the same Christian MAUCH below.]

Christian MAUCH appears in the 1790 and 1800 Census of Lancaster Co. in Hempfield Township. [Dau. Catharina b.1794, and dau. Maria b. 1797 -Trinity Luth. records.]

MAUK families appear in Hempfield Twp. from then on, past 1850.

The relationship between Johannes George Mauch and Sebastian Mauch in the above records has not been established.

## Sebastian Mauch Working Chart @ Nov. 5, 2002

1. Sebastian Mauch m. 17 Apr., 1764 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster, Lancaster Co. PA, Minister was Pastor J.S.Gerock., Anna Maria Guth b. 10 Jan 1743 d/o Theobald Guth and his first wife Anna Magdalena.

11. Johannes Mauck b. 26 Feb 1765 Lancaster PA.; m. 15 May 1787 Lancaster PA. Rosina (Ruth) McNorton

111. Eleanor Mauk b.30 Dec 1791 Hempfield Twp. Lancaster Co. PA. (acc. to deeds); d. 25 Apr 1874 Washington Co. PA.; m. Samuel Osburn.

1111. John Osburn

1112. Nancy Osburn

1113. Mary Ann Osburn

1114. Samuel Osburn b.1836

1115. William Osburn b.28 Dec. 184?

plus 3 other infants born and died young.

112. Wilhelm Mauk/Mouk b.31 Jan 1794 Lancaster PA.; d. 1845; m. Isabel Marshall (1784-1855). (Verified in her father's 1821 Will)

1121. Mary ("Polly") Mouk (1816-1893); m.

Joseph Pollock McMillan (1814-1893)

12. Christian Mauch/Maug b. 6 Nov 1766 Lancaster PA.; m. 21 June 1785 Catharine Klein

A Christian Mauch appears in 1820 Census of Rapho Twp. Lancaster Co. PA.

121. Johannes Mauch b. 10 Feb 1786 Hempfield Twp.

Lancaster Co. PA. (acc. to Census 1790-1800); m. Barbara

1211. Henry Mouk b. 12 Mar 1809 Lancaster Co.

PA.; d. 13 Feb 1875 Bethel Twp, Clark Co. OH.;

m. 22 Nov 1832 Esther K. Hershey b. 11 Sep 1811

East Hempfield Twp. Lancaster Co. PA, d/o Andrew Hershey from East Donegal Twp. Lancaster Co.; d. 9 Mar 1849.

(Marriage from "Lancaster Journal" newspaper, Rev. Strine presiding.)

Henry Mouk m. (2) Maria Hershey (Esther's sister), and they moved to Ohio after 1850.

12111. Andrew Mouk b. 11 Aug. 1833 Lancaster Co. PA., d. 1913 Bethel Twp. Clark Co. OH; m. 29 Oct 1854 Clark Co., OH Susan Zeller b. 23 Sep 1837 PA d/o Henry S. Zeller; d. 1920 OH

121111. Maria Viola Mouk b. 4 Aug 1855.

121112. Anna Mouk b. 8 Jun 1857.

121113. Henry Mouk b. 26 Aug. 1858

121114. Margaret Mouk b. 12 Dec 1859

121115. Esther (Hettie) Mouk b. 22 Aug 1861

121116. Charles Mouk b.15 Jun 1863, d. 26 Oct 1864.

121117. George W. Mouk b.20 Sep 1865; d. 1953 Clark Co. OH.

121118. Mary Mouk b.14 Feb 1868.

121119. Samuel Mouk b.11 Jan 1870; d. 25 Jan 1870

12111a. Edith Mouk b.7 Feb 1874.

12111b. Oscar Mouk b.21 Dec 1876.

12111c. John B. Mouk b.7 Apr 1878.

12112. Henry H. Mouk b. 12 Aug. 1835 d. 16 Aug 1864, m.26 Feb 1861 Clark Co., OH Catherine Baker b. Nov 1833 Franklin Co. PA d/o Peter Baker; d. 1918 OH.

121121. Benjamin Mouk b.1860, d. @ 1882.

121122. Henry B. (Harry) Mouk b. 16 June 1862 in Ohio, d. 1928 Clark Co. OH; m. ca 1894 OH Cora S.

1211211. Joseph J. b.7 Apr 1895, d. 23 Nov 1895.

1211212. Elmer S. b.2 Aug 1898, d.

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29 Aug. 1947 in OH.

12113. **Barbara Mouk** b. 4 Aug 1837 Lancaster Co. PA; d. 3 Feb 1847.

12114. **Anna Maria Mouk** b. 18 Apr 1839; d. 14 Dec. 1908 Clark Co. OH; m. 18 Dec 1859 Clark Co., OH **Christian Brosey**

12115. **Mary Mouk** b. 1 Aug 1841 Lancaster Co. PA; d. 1 Aug 1842.

12116. **Mary H. Mouk** b. 12 Oct 1843 Lancaster Co. PA; d. 23 Jan 1848.

12117. **John H. Mouk** b. 8 Dec 1845 Lancaster Co. PA, d. 1908 Clark Co. OH; m. 19 Dec 1866 **Sarah E.**

(**Sallie**) **Kauffman** b. Dec 1842 OH d/o **Christian Kauffman** and **Anna Erb**; d. 1921 Clark Co. OH.

121171. **Cora Mouk** b. 29 Sep 1868.

121172. **Hester A. Mouk** b. 30 Jan 1870

12118. **Esther Mouk** b. 12 Feb. 1848, d. 3 Jun 1851.

12119. **Catharine Mouk** b. 12 Feb. 1848, d. 1 Sep. 1848.

1212. **Annie Mouk** d. @1845; m. **Henry Musser** b. 18 Jun 1808 West Hempfield Twp. Six Children including:

12121. **Andrew Jackson Musser**. After his mother's death Andrew lived with his grandfather, John Mauk in West Hempfield Twp. (from "Biographical Annals of Lancaster Co. Vol.1, pg.90)

122. **Maria Barbara Maug** b. 24 Oct 1789, bapt. 25 May 1790 Manheim Lutheran, Rapho Twp. Lancaster Co. PA, sponsor **Matia Barbara Klein**.

123. **Catharina Mauch** b. 5 Jun 1794 Hempfield Twp. Lancaster Co. PA

124. **Maria Mauch** b. 24 Jun 1797 Hempfield Twp. Lancaster Co. PA

13. **David ("Theobald") Mauk** b. 9 Apr 1769 Lancaster PA.

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<http://www.myancestralfile.com/hershey/index.htm#TOC>

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Query on Mouck Surname Boards - Ancestry.com

1. From Pete Williams, descended from #1121. Mary "Polly" Mouck - email = [pdw@penn.com](mailto:pdw@penn.com)

2. From Ellia Cochran, descended from #111. Eleanor Mouck - email = [apresario@ispchannel.com](mailto:apresario@ispchannel.com)

## Greene and Clark County, Ohio, Portrait and Biographical Album - 1890 page 225

Harry B. Mouk, a young and enterprising business man of Medway, Clark County, has in the few years that have passed since he attained his majority, exhibited a degree of energy and business tact that promises to give him an advanced position among the capitalists of the county ere many years. He is engaged in a general mercantile business, being the principal member of the firm of Mouk and Schatz, and he also superintends a farm of sixty-two acres which he owns on the Valley Pike.

His mercantile business was begun in January, 1889, when a new stock of goods was put in, and the firm is already doing a large trade, their location being a good one and their position the leading one among the merchants of the town.

The natal day of our subject was June 16, 1862, and his birthplace in Bethel Township. His father dying when

he was about six months old, his mother removed to her father's home where the child was reared, learned farming and was well educated at the Helmer Schools. When twenty-one years of age he came into possession of his present estate where he engaged in farming, attending the Dayton markets, and dealing in provisions.

He became very successful at his first business as he did in raising tobacco, which enterprise he began in 1878, raising from four to five acres per year. His farm has been improved in first-class style, a barn 40x60 feet, a tobacco barn 30x72 feet, and a large residence having been built, all substantial and well designed. In addition to these business enterprises, Mr. Mouk is a shareholder in the Osborn Bank. He has belonged to the Democrat County Central Committee three years, and has been a delegate to county conventions. He is very popular, moves in the best society, and is a worthy representative of a respectable family. The Mouk family is of Swiss extraction, and the home of former generations in this country was Pennsylvania, near Marietta, in Lancaster County, where Harry Mouk was born and reared, carrying on his father's farm, which after his marriage he purchased. In 1851 he came to Ohio to find a location and the next year brought his family to Clark County, purchasing two hundred and forty acres of land for \$40 per acre. It was located on Mad River, the residence being built on the Valley Pike about one and a half miles from Osborn. The place was well improved and successfully operated by the owner, who was also the possessor of one hundred and sixty acres a mile and a half north of his home farm. He passed away Feb/ 13, 1875. His wife was Esther Hershey, like himself a native of Lancaster County, PA, and of Swiss ancestry. Her father, Andrew Hershey, was a successful farmer in that county, in which he spent his entire life. He was a descendant in the third generation of Andrew Hershey, who was born in Switzerland about 1702 and came to America with his father in 1719, buying land from William Penn, and settling where the family was represented for several generations. The last-named Andrew Hershey, and three brothers were Mennonite ministers, and the family left their native land on account of religious persecutions against the sect to which they belonged.

Among the children born to Harry and Esther (Hershey) Mouk was Henry, who accompanied them to this county in 1852. Having been reared to farm pursuits, he engaged in that occupation on his father's place, but was cut off early in life, dying at the age of about thirty years. He was the father of two sons - Benjamin who died when twenty-two years old, and the subject of this biographical sketch. Their mother, formerly Miss Catherine Baker, is yet living, making her home with our subject. She was born in Franklin County, Pa., but from her girlhood resided in this county obtaining her education in Bethel Township. She is a member of the Mennonite Church.

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## A Mock Family of Davidson County, North Carolina

submitted by Kathryn Purtich

Mock-Ellis History from the Davie County Public Library, Mocksville, NC.

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June 18, 1992

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Curator of Costumes and Textiles  
North Carolina Museum of History  
East Jones Street  
Raleigh, North Carolina 27601

This may be more than you ever cared to know about Mocks, but it is as concise as I can make it and still tell you about the people who owned the clothing Elizabeth Bailey is giving to the museum. Elizabeth's grandmother Sallie Mock Ellis and my great-grandmother Nelie Mock Thompson were sisters.

Sarah Frances (Sallie) Mock (1844-1918) wrote her name on the robe and gown that was part of her trousseau when she married Wiley R. Ellis in 1876. Sallie and her two sisters, daughters of Solomon and Susan Eller Mock, were born and raised in Midway, Davidson Co., NC in a rather well off household judged by the Mock furniture that has been passed down. Their Clodfelter corner cabinet still holds pieces of Sallie's lavender flowered Copeland china.

Sallie's husband farmed 480 acres on the Yadkin River in Davie County and he owned a ferry that ran between his farm and the town of Yadkin College on the other side of the river in Davidson County. Mr. Ellis (1845-1899) probably wore the type of shirt given to the museum when he was a member of the N.C. House of Representatives or later when he was a Justice of the Peace. The baby dress was worn by Wiley and Sallie's only child, Sallie Sue, born in 1879.

Wiley Ellis died at the age of 54 and Sallie and her daughter moved to a house built a few miles from the plantation up Peebles Creek Road (now "Peoples") in the town of Advance. The house is still there, two stories and three bays wide with a wrap around porch. An early photograph shows writing over the porch entry that reads "Boarding House".

Sallie and servants ran the boarding house while the plantation was being managed by Charles Lowe Thompson, the son of Sallie's sister Cornelia Elizabeth (Nelie) Mock Thompson (1849-1898). This arrangement continued until 1905 when Sallie built the store in Advance where Charlie began to sell general merchandise. At that time Sallie took over managing the plantation and the seven farm hands. Her record book shows that she had a good business head.

The boarding house began accumulating family members. Sallie's unmarried sister Cynthia Emmaline (Tinnie) Mock (1845-1912) moved in with their mother Susan Eller Mock (1825-1917) who had been widowed in 1885. The black lace trimmed bonnet belonged to Susan Mock.

Tinnie's ward and niece Beatrice Thompson (b. 1892) also took up residence. Her mother, the third Mock sister, had died when Beatrice was six years old.

The matching set of underclothing: vest, pants, and petti-

coat has the signature of Tinnie Mock. She also owned the white linen jacket with red and green embroidery. Tinnie, an expert with a needle, operating a woman's shop in Advance. We know it was partially furnished with a Coats thread cabinet and a large mirror that tilts in its dark wood frame. She sold hats and the museum is being given one made of horse hair and one shaped like a pancake. Tinnie caught measles in 1912 and died at the age of 67.

Nephew Charlie Thompson's wife Bertie died of typhoid fever in 1908, leaving three young daughters. When Charlie married again and moved to Mocksville, Sallie took his youngest child Gladys (b. 1906) to raise as her own. They went together everyday down to the plantation riding in a buggy pulled by Candy the pony. Sallie died at the age of 74 in 1918.

The house that Sallie built was then occupied by her daughter Sallie Sue Ellis who had married Cicero Drury Peebles in 1910. Their children were Sallie Elizabeth (b. 1911), Wiley Ellis (1912) and Jennie Lowe. The oldest daughter (Sallie) Elizabeth Peebles Bailey now lives in the old house where the trunk that held the clothing sits in the upstairs hallway.

Although we know they were all worn by Mock Kin, some of the children's clothing and miscellany cannot be assigned to individual owners. This includes the muslin nightgown, the dropped waist dress and the petticoat. The white ribbed cotton shirt with inserts on the collar was worn by Wiley Ellis Peebles (1912-1990).

By telling their accomplishments, maybe I have appeased Mock spirits appalled that their undergarments will be exhibited on more than a clothesline,

Sincerely,

Billie (Mrs. James Austin Hicks)



## North Carolina Court Records

Submitted by Sharon Mock Whitaker

A Harman Genealogy (Southern Branch) with Biographical Sketches, by John Newton Harman, 1925, summarizes a NC court record (probably an entry in a deed book): Aug 30, 1777, book 8, p. 458, shows Henry and Nancy Harman letting Philip Mock, a blacksmith, have 258 acres on Abbey's Creek, with a comment that the Harmans "signed as if foreigners."

The author suggests that this must have been after the Harmans left VA.

"Abstracts of the Deeds of Rowan County, NC 1753 1785" by Jo White Linn 8:458. 29 Aug. 1777.

Henry Harmon [signs in Ger.] blacksmith 7 wf Nancy (X) to Phillip Mock for 1b 300 proc., 205 A on both sides of Abbotts Crk bought from John Delashmit. James Welborn, Henry Davis. Prod Feb. Court 1778.

The Henckel Genealogy 1500-1960, by William S. Junkin, 1964, lists the marriage of Solomon Henckel, b. 1 May 1817 at Welcome, Davidson Co., NC, to Sarah (Sallie) Mock, b. 6 Mar 1819, dau of Philip. Also states that Solomon executed a deed in 1851 to the Philip Mock estate involving 500 acres.

## A Civil War Letter

William A. Mock was born ca1837 in Edgar Co., IL a son of John M. Mock b. 1806 Rowan Co., NC and his second wife Eleanor Tenery. William married Drusilla Moore in Coles Co., IL 11 Jun 1861. Transcribed from copy

Dec the 12th 1862

Castillian Springs, Tennessee

Dear Drusilla

SSS I take the present opportunity of writing you a few lines to let you know that I am well and hearty at this time and this may find you and the baby and all the rest of the folks well. We have been marching for 8 days in secession and it has been infinity hard march. We have marched up and down hills and through mud and water and at night we will make big fires and spread down our blankets and rest fretfully well. Some times we did not get into camp until about 11:00 o'clock pm. We marched from 10 to 20 miles per day. I left Daniel at Hendersonville. I expect he is at Gallatin on the railroad eight miles from there and if he is there I expect he will come down here tonight or tomorrow as our teams have gone up there after provisions. Our camp is situated about half way between Hartsville and Gallatin on the pike running from Louisville to Nashville.

Yilla I wrote you a letter when we were at Glasgow but whither you received it or not I can't tell. Since writing the above this mail has come in and received a letter from Father and one from James. I was glad to Learn in those letters that you were all well and that the Body of friend Johnson had got home and was interred by the order to the belonged. Jesse Markle has just come in and he says he saw Daniel last Saturday and he was tolerable well he left him a Woosonville. I don't know how long we will stay here we may a good while and we may leave tomorrow there no telling when an army will move.

This is a beautiful place it is a nice hill covered with bluegrass with here and there a nice little cedar bush as if planted there to ornament the soldiers rude camp. There is some nice country here that I have seen and some the roughest that I nearly ever saw. For the first day or two that we traveled in Tennessee we saw but very little good country the inhabitants appeared to know but little about the country or any thing else. The doors or yards were generally full of women and children with there short narrow linsey dresses and every looking old fashioned. On the route we passed numerous horse power mills and big Churches and log school houses with stick chimneys at the ends and every thing went to show that they were twenty years behind times. Drucilla I have written all that I can think at present. I believe I will say that we may have some more fighting to do before long as the rebels are reported to be pretty strong not far from here.

Yilla you must give my love to all his grieving friends and except large portion for yourself. Tell mother that I haven't received that letter yet that she promised me in Daniels letter that she sent him by William. Tell her and William to write to me often.

Drucilla I would rather see you and Flora than any persons that have saw. I hope that we may see more on earth and if we should not oh. Let us try and meet each other in heaven where fighting will be no more. You must write soon.

No more at present but remain your affectionate Husband  
William A Mock\_\_\_\_\_

• Debbie Beldragondee dbpc5153@ligtel.com

## More Finds from "Genie"

**A History of Northampton County, PA  
and the Grand Valley of the Lehigh,  
by William Jacob Heller, Boston, 1920**

These items were submitted to the Mock-Gen-L

(summarized)

William Mock, V.S., a veterinarian in Easton, PA, son of Dr. John Mock, who was a practicing M.D. of Easton, Northampton Co., PA and grandson of William Mock, a masonry contractor who died at age 49 in a premature explosion in a stone quarry. He lived in West Easton and laid the first paving in Easton. He came from Chester Co., PA and was married to Amanda Trittenhach.

They were both Lutherans. Dr. John Mock was their only son; their only daughter was Mary M. Mock, who is now the widow of Dr. C. C. Disbrow.

Dr. John Mock married Josephine Drew; their only child was William(2)Mock. John Mock died at age 59. William (2) was born in Northampton Co. 9 Aug 1869, and attended Veterinary School in Ontario, Canada. Genie

## Cannady, Bruce B., The History and Genealogy of the George W. Cannady Family, 1973

Quoting from the "Heth Township History, Harrison County, Indiana Souvenir Centennial County Fair Program", by Helen Ballard Croyden, 1959, "A few who settled near the [Ohio] river in 1807 were Elias Rector, Harvey Heth, Frederick Geiger, and Ephraim Fleshman... Some others were... Hays, MAUCK, Shuck, and Funkhouser... Since the Ohio River borders Heth Township on the south, most of its early settlers came in by flatboat, raft, or ferried from Kentucky."

Also describes land in Heth sold by the James Watsons to Frederick Mauck in 1825.

## Veach, Robert Spangler, The American Lineages of the Veach and Stover Families of Strasburg and Vicinity... 1913

"On October 19, 1803, he [Jesse Veach] purchased from John Mauck of Washington county, in the state of Tennessee, for and in consideration of the sum of 78 pounds current money of Virginia, a tract of land containing 200 acres in the County of Shenandoah in the State of Virginia, and in Powel's Fort."

## Dr. John Wesley Mock

Submitted by Sue Barrett

I'm now looking for information on my great uncle, John Wesley Mock. He was the son of Henry Muck of Middletown, MD. He became a surgeon's assistant in the Civil War and went on to become a physician after the war. He died on April 16, 1889 in ??, Colorado. He was just about to open a lead mine there when he was found poisoned (lead poisoning?) and died a few days later. I have some letters re his death which were transcribed by my cousin, Linda, from the originals. Whenever there are blanks \_\_\_\_\_ it means she could not decipher the word.

They were written by Pastor L.C. Warren of the Christian Church, Aspen, Colorado. He did most of his spelling by sound for instance body was spelled boddy. Also, the letters had been folded for over 100 years and the line of writing on the fold was hard to decipher.

April 13, 1889

Bro. Spence

Your request for an account of Dr. J.W. Mock last illness is to hand. I regret exceedingly that absence from home at the time prevented my knowing all about his sickness and death. For there seems to be a cloud of mystery over the case. The Dr. had been complaining for a day or two when being missed from sight. Search was made and his room broken into. He was found under the influence of some kind of poison. The Dr.'s treated him until partially recovered, when he was found unconscious, and remained so until his death April 16, 1889.

The Dr. had built up a good practice here, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. My acquaintance with him was limited, to a few calls, while young Dr. Spinning was here just shortly before his death. I was favorably impressed with the hope of companionship with one, who as a \_\_\_\_\_ I could take solid comfort. But such is life, fleeting as a shadow. Soon passing away, I am not in sympathy with the theory that he died by his own hand, and am busy trying to learn all that may be known of the circumstances.

There are parties who claim to own all he possessed, and immediately after his death presumed to take possession of his body, and effects, without any reference to the forms of law, which creates suspicion in my mind that all was not right. When I was administrator of his estate shall have looked \_\_\_\_\_ into his business matters it may be interesting to his friends. It is thought that the Dr. was possessed of quite an amount of property.

For the present we will cast the mantle of clarity over the scene, and commit to callused, learned, companionable, chaste gentleman, to the keeping of an all merciful Heavenly Father, and breathe a most fervent prayer for the bereaved. Especially for the Dr. J.W. Mock, whom I have known so long, and so favorably "Cheers for the living, Tears for the dead."

Respectfully  
L.C. Warren

April 21, 1889

Dr. Mock

I have been busy almost every moment since my return from Glenwood (called house by your dispatch after the body, and effects of your brother had been taken away in such haste) to ascertain particulars of your brother's death, and the status of his effects, and seeing that he was arranging to begin extensive operations on his mining property at Leadville, and was when I talked with him buoyant with hope of success. I fear that financial complications are the secret of his untimely death either by his own hand, or that of another. Some lady at Denver claims to be his guardian angel, and now rumors say that she claims about everything. It is to my mind a conspiracy to rob your brother, or his family, under the pretext that these are family differences, and he so willed it.

Her manor in such haste to get away before I came and disreputable Dr. (!) Fl\_\_\_\_\_d she was associated with who is supposed to have his surgical instruments, casts suspicion on the whole affair, and were the case mine I would probe it to the bottom.

He told me that he had been "sticking his loose money down in real estate, and is supposed of sight to have 7 to 10,000 in property. I took out commission of Administration regularly, and \_\_\_\_\_, and if it meets the judgement of the family will send and arrest those parties, and have them answer here for their indecent haste in the matter.

Of course it will cost somebody something. \_\_\_\_\_ of Denver wrote me that your brother had 4 lots in Denver worth \$1,000 and of course he has more smuggled away. His gold watch was worth \$150.

How this is as it seems to me from all the facts so far as I can learn them I telegraphed your Atty to come here at once so we could confer about matters.

Your obedient servant

L.C. Warren

I knew L.C. Warren was pastor the Christian Church in Aspen because his letters were written on letterhead. Has anyone come across his tombstone in Colorado?

I am really only interested in knowing where he is buried. The past is the past.

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The Ohio Historical Society has a searchable data base of death certificates on-line. The web address is  
<http://www.ohiohistory.org/dindex/search.cfm>

You can select the years in groups of five. Enter the various Mock names in the last name box. There are quite a few listed for every year group. The certificate numbers are listed so you can request a copy. Even though the certificates start at 1913, you may be able to locate family still in the areas where they were originally from.



## Queries

I am working on genealogy papers to prove a line for Daughters to the American Revolution. The ancestors name is Michael Jacob Wineland and he married Christina Mock at Funkstown, MD on February 17, 1767. I was unable to obtain a marriage license in Frederick County, but the Frederick Co. Genealogical Society sent me your address as editor of the MFH. I hope that you can send me any information you might have. I would especially like to know the names of Christine's parents. Thank you.

• *Lois Prater 901 S. Ash Newton, KS 67114-4610*

I have no experience in tracing my ancestors, but I am interested in specifically finding the Kentucky Mock family (Louisville, Danville, Lexington). My mother's father was John Cleon Mock. They both are buried in Weatherford Texas. My mother's grandmother was Mary Frances Hyde who married a Mock in the Confederate Army (probably Morgan's Raiders) when he escaped from a union prison and fled across into Canada (??Windsor). Any help would be appreciated.

• *Darlene Underwood 8920 Jill Street Fort Worth, Texas 76108 (817)246-7788*

I am interested in the chart for Conrad Maag. I believe that my husband's Whetstone/Wetzstein family is connected with this family through Isaac Wetzstein who married Anna Maria Maag, d/o Jacob and Barbara Maag of Philadelphia. Jacob and Barbara were sponsors for two of Isaac and Anna Maria's Children as well as sponsors for Jacob Maag, s/o Jacob and Maria Peltz and a child of Conrad Maag. Jacob Maag Sr. will left this estate divided between Jacob, s/o Isaac Wetzstein and two children of Conrad Maag. This ties these families together. The First Reformed Church of Philadelphia is where I found these baptismal records, and I had a professional researcher look for deeds and wills for me in the PHL Courthouse, thus the will of Jacob Maag/Mock. It was filed under Mock, but he signed it Maag. One of Conrad's children had sponsors Henrich Maag and Barbara Maag, brother and sister of Conrad, and it mentioned that they were from Zurich.

I'm wondering if you have more detail on this family in Zurich? I, too, believe that Jacob is the man named in the Loyal Judith in 1743, as well as Henrich. From my research it appears that Isaac Wetzstein married Anna Maria Maag ca 1770 and they then had about 7 children, with baptismal records for some of them found in First Reformed, and Isaac died ca 1789 (not on 1790 census), and his wife may have married Ephraim Howell, they were found in Northern Liberties where the Wetzsteins lived, as one of Mary Howell's son, Henry Whetstone, served in her place in 1818 at the administration of the estate of Samuel Whetstone, s/o Mary Howell. These are the sons of Isaac Whetstone and Anna Maria Maag. The Wetzsteins originated in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co.

I appreciate any help you might be able to offer.

• *Lois Flyte Geniefamilytree@aol.com*

## Land Patent Site

A site I have found exciting is the updated Land Patent Office of the Bureau of Land Management. They now have images of the actual Land Patent documents. My Mocks David, Franklin, and William had 11 different patents in Lexington County, MO issued between 1838 and 1843. (Possibly one in CA gold mining area) There are 11 different Mocks listed as having Patents in MO besides mine. If you do a search on just the last name of Mock and all states, you get 15 pages of Mock

Land Patents in the US all mid-west OH, IN, MO, AK and the west MN, WY, CO etc. even one in Alaska!! Most date from 1838-1900. See

<http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov/>

• *Sharon Mock Whitaker*

## Mock Land Transactions, Fairfield, NE

In all transactions the Grantee was George C. Oldham. George was purchasing several lots in what was described as the "College Addition to Fairfield, Nebraska".

| Grantors-          | Date of Instrument | Book # | Page# |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------|-------|
| Sarah E. Mock      | 3/18/1910          | 60     | 70    |
| Uylsses Grant Mock | 3/18/1910          | 58     | 542   |
| Isaac M. Mock      | 3/18/1910          | 58     | 545   |
| John Mock          | 3/18/1910          | 58     | 545   |
| Sarah E. Mock      | 8/30/1911          | 58     | 590   |

Hope this helps someone.

• *Bob Randall bobharrietr@worldnet.att.net*

## Index for Volume IX, 2000 Now Available

The good news is Ron Moore has purchased a "state of the art" Indexing program and has just completed indexing Volume IX, 2000. Not only are all of the names in this volume listed alphabetically, but when known it will list the person's name and (wife of or husb. of, etc.).

The bad news is it's 28 pages long and will cost \$2. each to copy and mail! I will mail the index to libraries and societies that receive the newsletter

The solution is - for those who have computers, you can e-mail Ron at [RMoore@cybergate.com](mailto:RMoore@cybergate.com) and he will send you an RTF file. It works for both PC and Mac users. This will be a great savings for the MFH.

If you do not have computer access, let me know and I'll put one in the mail for you.

Ron has started working on Volume X, 2001 and will then do Volume XI, 2002. His long range plan is to do a complete index for all volumes and put it in book form which will be sold, for an undetermined amount. The proceeds will go toward funding participants for the Mock DNA Project.

Thank you, Ron! This is really an invaluable publication.

B. Dittig

*Conference - Cont'd from page 43*

Mock and Mildred McBride. Wm. Henry married Mary Ann C. Bracey, daughter of Samuel Bracey b. VA; d. Robeson Co., NC and Susannah Trawick. Madelaine has traced the Bracey / Trawick lines back several generations. This was Madelaine's first conference. Nice to meet a new cousin!

**Michael and Sarah Mock and Michael's brother Ron Mock** are from Charleston, SC. They have just begun their family research and are stuck at 1850 with Benjamin Franklin Mock b. 1850 and died in Jasper Co., SC. Benjamin married Mary Ann Horton. Parents of Benjamin F. may be John (James) Mock b. ca1860 and Mary A., both buried Oak Grove Cem., Grays, SC. They hope to connect with others that are researching Mocks in S.C.

Our group of newly found cousins had a field day plotting and planning "Where do we go from here?" Current DNA results show a perfect match for descendents of Johannes Mack of Berks Co., PA and Jacob Mock of Loudoun Co., VA. **Sharon Mock Whitaker** of Clarkston, GA and **Tom Mock** with wife **Diana** from Homestead, FL and **Donna Tucker** are descended from Johannes Mack. **Marilyn Pohlman** with husband **Jack** from Dublin, OH and **Daniel Mock** of Fort Wayne are descended from Jacob Mock.

They are already busy delving into German records hoping to find a church record, or a clue that will find a connection between these 2 families.

**Trudie Davis-Long** is the newsletter editor for the Frederick County MD Genealogical Society. Though not a Mock, she frequently contributes Mock items to the MFH whenever she finds them in her research. We all enjoyed getting to know Trudie. Thanks for coming!

At the Sunday business meeting, the topic of next year's conference was addressed. Several locations were suggested and the consensus of the group was - Wherever it is, we'll be there! Before committing to a location, I think we should consider what area would draw the most people? Is there someone who would be willing to be the coordinator who lives nearby? Should we consider changes the schedule of events? More Speakers? More library and research time?

I will look forward to your thoughts and suggestions.  
Barbara Dittig, editor

**Cousins**

*From Ron Moore to Barbara Dittig*

*I thought that we were cousins  
The evidence was pointing that way  
But then my hopes were diminished  
When they discovered that old DNA*

*Scientists say there is undeniable proof  
When the markers line up to display  
A match that was quite unexpected  
When they invented that old DNA*

*She thought it would never be known  
That great grandmother had an affair  
She kept it a secret from others  
When great grandpa went to the fair*

*Now they are questioning an adoption  
Great grandma would turn in her grave  
But no one will know for certain  
Except for that new-fangled DNA*

*Although you and I are not cousins  
There are other matches that say  
We are clearly related to others  
I would rather not have it that way*

*Who knows what's in store for the future  
When our genes will be searched to display  
Information about potential diseases  
Since they discovered that old DNA*

*Since we are not related  
It is easy for me to say  
That our friendship will be forever  
Even though they now have DNA*



*Merry Christmas to one and all  
Have a Happy and Prosperous New Year*

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