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## North Carolina Mock Families and DNA Testing Especially relating to Peter Mock, Sr of NC

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Over the past year, the Mock Family Historian has sponsored a new project and that is Y-DNA testing of multiple family lines. DNA testing is a new concept for genealogists and we at the Mock Family Historian are on the leading edge of this technology. This endeavor has been spearheaded and led by one of our members, **Doug Mauck** who is doing a tremendous job. We now have over 30 participants and have already learned a great deal about our Mack/Mock/Mauk/Mauck roots. This project is expected to continue over a period of many years and may be modified from time as new technology develops.

First of all we have confirmed as we previously suspected that our various surnames which are mostly of Germanic origin, appear to have multiple beginnings that are not from a single source. Our group now has one of the larger surname databases of Y-DNA testing on the Internet.

Several families have already used this information to focus the direction of their research. DNA testing alone has little benefit but it must be combined with careful genealogical study of the various families involved. One area where these studies have been of great benefit has been in the origin of the various early Mock families in North Carolina.

For years, early genealogists believed that **Peter Mock, Sr** in North Carolina and **Johannes Mack** who died in Reading, Berks Co, PA in 1784 were brothers. They generally believed that there were three brothers who immigrated together on the Ship *St Andrew* in 1752. It was postulated that the three brothers included **Peter, Johannes and Alexander Mack**. The ship records for this vessel, *St Andrew*, do indicate that a **Johannes Mack** was onboard along with a ten year old **Peiter Mack** but there is no mention of an **Alexander Mack**.

Descendants of early North Carolina Mock immigrants including **Devault** and **Philip Mock** have good evidence that they are brothers since they both lived in close proximity on **Abotts Creek** in **Rowan Co, NC**. The early **Jacob Mock** is also believed to be a brother although the evidence is not quite as strong as that of **Devault** and **Philip Mock**. We desperately need Mock descendants of **Jacob Mock** who married **Julianna Kappus** to have Y-DNA testing.

Y-DNA testing of descendants of **Devault** and **Philip Mock** show an exact match in 25/25 points tested as we might expect, but the interesting finding is that this DNA pattern does not match that of descendants of

**Peter Mock, Sr** of North Carolina. This makes it unlikely that there is a common origin for these two lines.

Most descendants of **Devault, Philip and Jacob Mock** in North Carolina records believe they were sons of **Johannes Mack** who died in Reading, Berks Co, PA in 1784. His will names five sons, **Jacob, Theobold (Devault), Philip, George and Gottlieb**. Although mostly tradition and only little other evidence to support this, some researchers in this line are now trying to find more circumstantial or direct evidence to tie these early NC Mock families to **Johannes Mack** of Reading, Berks Co, PA. I know of no evidence that this **Johannes Mack** or an alleged brother by the name of **Alexander Mack** was ever located in early North Carolina records.

There has been much speculation as to what happened to **George Mock** the son of **Johannes Mack**. Many believed he was probably the **George Mock** who was located in early North Carolina records in **Cumberland County** and was later found in **Edgefield Co, South Carolina**. **Marilee Cory** was one who first documented this connection. However, the DNA studies here suggest a closer match to the **Peter Mock, Sr** descendants of North Carolina rather than to that of the descendants thought to be those of **Johannes Mack**.

As far as **Gottlieb Mock** is concerned, one of our members, **James P. Mock ("JP")** has established the temporary presence of **Gottlieb** in records on **Abotts Creek**. He married his second wife, **Sarah (Brummel) Little** who was a daughter of **Jacob Brummel** and who lived also in close proximity to **Philip and Devault Mock**, as well as two other related families, **Philip Clinard** and **Martin Walk**. **Gottlieb Mock** then moved to **Sevier Co, TN**. **Gottlieb Mock** has been traced by **JP Mock** from **Pennsylvania** to **Virginia** and then to **North Carolina**. This **Gottlieb Mock's** son, **Philip Mock** later was found in **Washington Co, Arkansas** where Bible records were located that document this family.

To me, this is one of the strongest bits of circumstantial evidence we have located so far that ties this family to **Pennsylvania**. My personal feeling is that **Johannes Mack** is probably the father of these early Mocks who moved to North Carolina. However, it would be nice to see more evidence, even if it were circumstantial such as was located for **Gottlieb Mock** on **Abotts Creek, Rowan Co, NC** where we presume he may have gone to visit his brothers living there.

The one argument that is used the most often is

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that the sons mentioned in the will are all accounted for in early North Carolina records. Although these are all fairly common names used in German families, the fact that we have them occurring all together in one place is evidence they could be descendants of Johannes Mack.

What any researcher is not able to explain from the North Carolina records is the Dewault Mock who appears in the 1759 tax list of Rowan Co, North Carolina. He obviously cannot be the same one who appears to be born 30 Oct 1749 since he would have been only ten years old then and too young to be a taxpayer at that time. We so far do not know what happened to this Dewault and do not know if he had any descendants.

The earliest known written source for the three-brother theory about the origin of the Mocks in North Carolina, as far as I have been able to determine, was M. S. Kincheloe. He was a clergyman who gave a history of the Mock family in an early reunion in Washington Co, VA on 8 Aug 1937. The pamphlet titled *"The Mock Family"*, which was published for that event has been passed down from one generation to another and several people have sent me copies.

Since the DNA of Peter Mock, Sr's descendants does not match that of those of Devault and Philip Mock, descendants are now asking where then did Peter Mock, Sr of North Carolina originate?

First I want to say that we still do not have any new direct evidence to present that ties him to the early Peter Mauck in Toms Brook, VA who was married to Juliana Rhinehart. All we have is circumstantial evidence, and some of this we admit is weak. We will try to summarize this information here.

Quite a few years ago, Steve Lapp was the first to determine the origin of the Andrew Mock in early North Carolina Records and especially those that relate to the Rowan Co, NC, Heidelberg Lutheran Church. Steve was able to show using Revolutionary War records and family records of Marilyn (Vandivere) Mauk of Tennessee whose husband, Robert Louis Mauk is a descendant of this Andrew Mock/Mauk who was a son of Peter and Juliana Mauck of Toms Brook, Virginia. There were also descendants of Peter, Sr and Barbara Mock of North Carolina who also attended church here. (See MFH Vol II No 3, Summer 1993)

Of interest, this Andrew Mock purchased land from a Gaspar Sein and this area was later known as Mock's old field and eventually became a part of Mocksville, Davie Co, NC, the present seat of this county. Also of interest is that tradition has it that the wife of this Gaspar Sein was Rosannah Mocke. No one as of yet has been able to establish her origin, although one might have a strong suspicion that she may have been related to Andrew Mock.

Land records in Rowan Co, NY indicate that Andrew Mock was from Sullivan Co, TN, and we have further evidence that he returned there in about 1798. The following were abstracts of these three deeds:

The deeds were all recorded in Rowan County, North Carolina:

1. Bk 10, p. 406 shows that Gaspar Sein on Dec 30, 1785 lets Andrew Mock have for 50 lbs, 250 acres on Bear Creek next that of Dobins. Witnessed by Jacob Trout and William Wilkinson in Feb 1786. (This is part of a State Grant to Gaspar Sein of 520)

2. Book 14, p. 225, Sep 19, 1795. Andrew Mock & wife Elizabeth lets Henry Hinkle - all of Rowan - have 53 3/4 acres on Bear Crk. for 40 lbs. Wit: Jacob Trout, Daniel Lewis & Isaac Jones proved by the last name in Feb 1796.

3. Book 17, p. 41, 20 Aug 1798. Andrew Mock of Sullivan County, TN (a German and no wife signs) lets Samuel Oysten of Rowan have 196 1/4 acres on Bear Creek next Henry Hinkle on the original corner of — Dobbins for \$225.00 Wit: Jacob Bub, Walter Gaither & Basil Gaither. (Part of State Grant to Gaspar Sane who let said Mock have this Dec 30, 1785.

Because of a number of circumstances, Steve Lapp was the first to speculate that Peter Mock, Sr of early North Carolina records, may be a brother to Andrew Mock and thus a son of Peter and Juliana Mauck of Toms Brook, VA. Several of us have been looking into this over a period of years and one of these has included Kathryn Purtich who has helped gather some of the evidence. We will not go into great detail in this article but will only summarize some of the evidence, including both pros and cons that have surfaced.

First of all, tradition has given the date of birth of Peter Mock, Sr of NC as 1742. There is question about this date since it appears to have been obtained from the ship St Andrew's records that listed a Peiter Mack as a ten year old in 1752. We have already questioned if this is the right Peter aboard this ship and at least one other family groups has also claimed him as their ancestor.

This date of birth for Peter Mock, Sr of NC, however does seem to fit fairly well with other known facts and we have nothing to establish an exact date of birth for him but it seems reasonable to accept the date as about 1742.

First of all we have good evidence from the records of Rev John Casper Stoever who was an early itinerant Lutheran minister in parts of PA and VA that Hans Peter Mauck of Opecquon, Orange Co, VA married Juliana Rheinhart on 30 Apr 1739. Their first born was John Mauck born 25 Nov 1739 also in Opecquon, Orange Co, VA. These events were both recorded in church records of John Casper Stoever.

It seems reasonable that they might have had a second child by 1741-1742. Which could have been Peter Mauck, Jr. The birth of their son Andrew Mauck was confirmed both by Church records at the St Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Strasburg, Shenandoah Co, VA as well as Revolutionary War records as 1761.

Some have said that since there were only four sons mentioned in the will of Peter Mauck who died in Frederick Co, VA in 1771, that we cannot prove that

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## Family of Margaret Mack

Submitted by John L. Metcalf and  
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JACOB TRUBEY, our ancestor, according to tradition, and two brothers of Hesse Cassel of Germany (but formerly of Switzerland) came to America as Hessian soldiers in the Revolutionary War, as soldiers of the British army, to fight against the American people. They arrived sometime in the year of 1777 and fought under the command of General Burgoyne, who was defeated and surrendered to General Gates of the American Army on October 17th, 1777.

When he was discharged from the British Army, he remained in this country. He settled near Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, where he married a German woman by the name of Mawk or Mak or in the English pronounced Mock. (First given name *not* known.)

(No account of the two brothers is available.)

Jacob Trubey, (the first Jacob Trubey) was the father of four children, three sons and one daughter, named as follows:

David Trubey 1  
Nancy Trubey 3

Jacob Trubey 2  
Daniel Trubey 4  
—my grandfather—

Thus opens a family history compiled by Barevias Augustus Trubey (1860-1949) which was circulated among Trubey family members after being compiled in the 1940s, and copied and expanded by Clarence O. Trubey in the 1960s. Family researchers have been able to verify much of the typescript, but have not been able to verify that the founder of this family in America was a Hessian soldier or that his name was Jacob. What they have been able to discover is that he did indeed marry **Margaret Mack**, the daughter of **Jacob Mack** and the great granddaughter of **Alexander Mack**, the founder of the Church of the Brethren and that his name was Daniel. No Hessian soldiers have been found in the record with the name of Trubey or Truby, but there are several with the suggestive names of Trube and Drübe, including a Daniel Drübe.

This family line is unknown to Mock/Mack genealogists due to incorrect information in the biography of Alexander Mack written by Ankrum (Rev. Freeman Ankrum, A.B., *Alexander Mack the Tunker and Desendants*, Scottdale, Pa.: Herald Press, 1943). Ankrum lists Margaret's spouse incorrectly as John Miller who is also listed as husband of Margaret's sister, Catharine. Jacob Mack and his 9 daughters are discussed on page 75 of this book.

As proof of our contention, we offer the following information from a deed, dated 2 April 1835, wherein the executors of the estate of Jacob Mack (shown as Mock), sell land to a third party (Franklin County, Pennsylvania, Deed Book 17, pages 34 and 35 – copy on LDS film 323,806). Note that Jacob Mack's will (which mentions Margaret only by first name) is dated 11 July 1811 and probated (illegible) March 1814 (Will Book C, page 176 – copy on LDS film 323,865). The two executors of the estate, Samuel Royer and John Benedict were sons-in-law of Jacob Mack (he had no sons). [Jacob Mack was a grandson of Alexander Mack, Sr., who founded the Church of the Brethren.] The document shows that Jacob's daughter was Margaret Truby and was the mother of Daniel Truby (Trubey) from whom we are

descended. [Note that this Daniel Truby was married to his first cousin, Mary "Polly" Stoner, daughter of David Stoner and Maria Mack, and granddaughter of Jacob Mack (Ankrum shows the Stoner – Mack marriage, as well as their daughter's marriage to Daniel Truby, which is also discussed in *Stoner Brethren* by Richard R. Weber, 1993, Library of Congress card catalog number 93-60410). Thus we who are descendents of this Daniel are doubly descended from Jacob Mack.]

The relevant section of the deed reads as follows:  
"... The said Jacob Mock by his last will & testament among other things ordered and appointed Samuel Royer & John Benedick (sic) to be his executors to carry into effect his last will & testament aforesaid and whereas Margaret Truby daughter of said Jacob Mock dec'd was left the above described tract or part of a tract of land as part of her legacy and the said Margaret died without releasing the said executors which land descended at her decease to her son Daniel Truby as her lawful heir which said Daniel conveyed the said described tract to Abraham Stoner by deed bearing date the seventh of March A.D. one thousand eight hundred & thirty four the said Stoner then released to us the executors aforesaid on the day of the date of this Indenture. ..."

Part of the confusion appears to be the fact that Michael Miller was administrator of Daniel Truby's estate in 1807 and 1808. Michael Miller was not Margaret's husband but her brother-in-law.

"On the twenty first February 1807 Letters of Administration in common form were granted unto Michael Miller of the estate of Daniel Truby late of Franklin County yeoman deceased." (Franklin County, Pennsylvania, Will Book B, page 315, copy on LDS film 323,864) Note that this entry does not mention the wife's name. The DAR have a record that states that on February 19, 1807, Margaret Truby renounced her right to administer on the estate of her husband, Daniel Truby, because she is "not able to undertake it myself," and requests that letters be granted to Michael Miller. An

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inventory, sale list and account were filed in the estate of Daniel Truby – none show the heirs. However, the DAR entry did not give the source. The source has not been located yet, but the fact that the above entry was in the Will Book does indicate that this information is probably correct.

On September 30, 1808, was recorded the following: "Also the account of Michael Miller adm. of the estate of Daniel Truby dec<sup>d</sup> and approve thereof a balance of four hundred & ninety seven dollars & 27/100c appearing in the hand of said accountant." (Franklin County, Pennsylvania, Orphans Court Dockets, Book A, page 246 (copy on LDS film 301,808))

This and other documents linking Daniel Trubey with Jacob and Margaret Mack, including census data, are discussed in the book by Alycon Trubey Pierce (*Daniel Trubey of Franklin County, Pennsylvania, The First Four Generations*, Westminster, Md.: Willowbend Books, 2000.) The entire B. A. Trubey manuscript is included in an appendix.

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### New Web site for Tom Mock

For those researching the Mocks' from NC, our Mock Family web site has moved. The new URL location is: <http://www.snappydsl.net/tmock/jmock.htm>

• Tom Mock Homestead, Florida

### Mock Charts Update from Ken Neal

I have updated the following working charts from information Barbara sent to me. They are:

Chart #8 George & Sophia Mock

Chart #10 Jacob Mock of Loudoun Co., Va

Chart #16. Peter Mock of Bedford Co., PA

If you have people on these charts please check it out and if you think the information is incorrect send a note to Barbara. The link to the site is:

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~mock/>

### Mockmuhl, Germany

My sister & husband was driving around Germany. She saw the name Mockmuhl. They stopped. Found two boys on the way back to school. With an explanation . . . she asked them to say the name of their town, and shyly smiling at the camcorder, one boy said "mook mule." After thanking them profusely, explaining she was a Mock, pronounced American style, she sent them off. As they walk away, he turned, smiling, waved and said "see you later allegator." She is now interested in my gene. hobby and wished they had asked more from the town people.

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## DNA PROJECT UPDATE

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Since we began the Mock Family Historian DNA Project in April, 2002, we have enrolled thirty-seven participants in the project. Most of the results have been recorded and we have proven the relationships of many of the ancestors as we had expected (or hoped) to do.

The MFH DNA Project will be ongoing for several years as more Mocks find out about the tests and decide to participate. The science of DNA research in genealogy is breaking new ground with new technology and new tests to further define the history we carry in our genes.

One new DNA test recently offered by Family Tree DNA is the Biographical Ancestry or DNA Print test. Family Tree DNA can use a DNA sample that has already been sent in, or for new participants, a new DNA test kit may be submitted. The DNA Print test records DNA characteristics that are unique to Asia, Africa, or Europe. A typical finding on an individual may show the individual to be 5% Asian and 95% European. Siblings may show a slightly different reading because each sibling receives genes from different ancestors in the broad range of the DNA code. (This does not affect the narrow Y DNA segment that our project uses)

In the above case, the 5% Asian DNA could be a result of a distant and possibly unknown Native American ancestor (male or female), or it could represent a Mongol raider in European history. It's an interesting test to contemplate, but at \$289 (group rate) it may be too expensive for casual interest.

We have had a couple of unusual participants who found our project while surfing the internet. One individual is of the MOTES family. He asked to participate because he suspected that his early ancestor was a MOTZ and saw a reference that indicated that MOTZ was an early MOCK name. Mr. Motes took the test, but did not find any kind of match in our study. He has since started his own MOATS/ MOTES family DNA project.

Another interesting participant is a Mr. Jerry Jost. Mr. Jost was adopted as an infant and has determined that he quite likely was born to a John D. Mauk, son of John Franklin Mauk, b. OH 1846. Mr. Jost was unable to find a living male descendant of J. F. Mauk to submit a DNA sample, but is willing to participate in hopes of matching one of our family lines. We will be watching Mr. Josts DNA results with interest.

We are still looking for more participants! Send me an e-mail at [dmauck@cox.net](mailto:dmauck@cox.net) and I will offer further explanation and details about participating in the MFH DNA Project. If you don't have e-mail, send a letter to:  
• Doug Mauck 421 SW Woodlawn Topeka, Kansas 66606-1246 and I'll get back to you by 'snail-mail'!



## Descendant of Alexander Mack

*Submitted by Debbie Duncan*

### Alexander Sr. > Johannes > Alexander > Sarah

I am a 7th. great-granddaughter of Alexander Mack, Sr. via the Sarah Mack - Daniel Longacre line. Sarah was born 16 Jan 1775 Franklin Co., PA; died 8 Jun 1857 Columbiana Co., OH. Daniel was born 20 Jan 1775; died 28 Jun 1854. The cemetery where they are buried is believed to be in Leetonia, OH. I had planned to go to the cemetery on a recent trip home, but was told that it was overgrown, full of poison ivy and most of the stones were either unreadable, broken or totally missing. We're hoping that one of the books offered by Columbiana County will have preserved this information.

On the working chart for Alexander Mack you have Jacob Longacre (5th child of Sarah and Daniel) married to Susanna \_\_? Her last name was Sitler. Jacob died February 1, 1878. Susanna Sitler was born about 1815 and died May 25, 1891. She is buried at Zion Hill Church of the Brethren, in Beaver Township, Mahoning County, OH. There is a foundation next to her grave but the stone is gone so I'm not sure if that is where Jacob is buried or not. They had 9 children that I know of for sure, but my great uncle said he thought there were actually 12 or 13 children. I'm still checking census records and old obituaries to determine the exact number of offspring. David Longacre (3rd child of Sarah and Daniel) married Nancy Landis March 31, 1842. David died April 1, 1885, I don't have any confirmed information on Nancy. The family now uses the name Longanecker instead of Longacre. I've also seen it listed in Census Records as Longenecker. Sure can get confusing if you don't know exactly what your after.

I'm not sure where these came from as there is no reference to a book, titles, authors or any particular public records. The only thing written on them is "Leetonia Library". I was not able to effectively scan them, so decided to do this the old fashioned way and just type it verbatim.

### The First Longaneckers in Ohio

About 1805 we find Jopseph Longaneckers name as coming into Ohio as one of the first settlers. We find the name Daniel Longanecker son of Joseph who bought a patent for a section of land on the 18th of February 1806. Daniel was wed to Sarah Mack(Mock), the daughter of Alexander Mack III. Alexander Mack III and a brother Jacob were sons of John (Johannes) Mack and Margaretta Sneider. John(Johannes) Mack, and brothers, (John) Valentine Mack and Alexander Jr., were sons of the famous Alexander Mack, Sr., founder of the Church of the Brethren.

Daniel and Sarah had 8 children, Elizabeth, Sara, David, John, Jacob, Daniel, Samuel and Lydia.

We find the following names in Daniel's will: Elizabeth Hoke, Jacob Longanecker, Samuel Longanecker, Sarah Myers, Lydia Stump. He bequeathed five farms containing 857 acres of land

His will was dated 1854, he died soon after.

Records indicate of things being settled in 1855.

This is page 4 of some type of land records, again only reference is, "From Leetonia Library".

Section 13 - Rudolph Bair, who must have been quite a land speculator, secured the patent right to this section and in 1807 sold all, or most of it, to Joseph Longanecker and his family. The Longaneckers were not primarily interested in farming. They were lumber men from the beginning. They built a sawmill on the little creek that flows down towards Leetonia from "Waddell's Summit". To see this stream as it crosses the road and flows on past the south side of the cemetery, one wonders how they contrived to harness enough power to run a sawmill. Of course these mills did not require a great deal of power since the saw moved up and down like a giant jigsaw and the log moved slowly along. It might take a half hour to saw off one cut.

The Longaneckers cleared the entire section in the course of time with their ox teams and manpower. They would also clear land for others and burn the brush, ready for plowing. They would sell off farms as they were cleared.

David Redfoot and Solomon Switzer families had moved in by 1870. When Jacob Anglemeyer sold his farm in Section 12, he bought considerable land in the northeast part of this section from the Longaneckers so that he would have land to leave to his children.

PG. 6 - By 1870 David Longanecker still lived in the farm homestead which was later sold to the Jack brothers. Daniel Longanecker owned a strip of land along the entire west side of the section which was afterwards bought by William Bingham, except for one field and a lane so that the Jacob Longanecker family would still have an outlet to the Grafton Rd.

The Longaneckers were timber men for over a hundred years, first with ox teams and water power, then steam. They owned the first portable steam sawmill in the area, with a portable steam engine hauled by horses, although the traction engine soon came. They also did some threshing. But by about 1915 their activities were finished with their last job being in Section 35. The last ox team to pass through Leetonia, that anyone can recall, was driven by a Longanecker with a wagon load of lumber about 1914 or 1915.

PG. 10 There is no mention in the histories of Section 25. But, from the records of the County Recorder, we find that Daniel Longanecker received the patent on this section in 1806. He built his house in the very southwest corner, along the trail. He had no spring on his section so bought or leased 10 acres across the road where there was a good spring. They built no other houses and had no subdivisions. They did however sell off parcels at various times.

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## George Mock of Jefferson County, Georgia

*Submitted by James Farber*

This posting is especially for the attention of those interested in the lines of **George Mock** of Jefferson Co., GA, his wife **Mary Mock**, and their descendants **Rebecca** and **Henry Crawford Mock**. It summarizes on-site research from 1998-99 aimed at determining whether "our" George Mock (d. Jefferson Co GA 1827/28) could be a descendant of the George Mock "Sr." who died 1790-91 in Edgefield Co., SC.

Previous researchers have identified a George Mock (variously spelled) who between 1762 and 1769 bought, sold and received land, was on tax lists and served on grand juries in Cumberland and Orange counties, NC. (1)

About 1772 this George Mock moved from Cumberland Co., NC to Edgefield Co., SC. In 1774 George Mock "of SC" sold 640 acres back in Cumberland Co., NC. This George, now "Sr." died in Edgefield Co, SC in 1790-91. He had four sons: George Jr. b. NC 9 Aug 1748; Benjamin b. NC ca 1760-65; Joseph b. NC ca 1750-60) and John b. NC ca 1751. The 1790 Edgefield census records the presence of these three male Mocks. (2)

George Sr.'s Will was probated in April 1791. In it are mentioned George, Jr., John and Benjamin but not Joseph who had already moved to Georgia (3). The children's names and/or subsequent migrations of Joseph, George, Jr. and Benjamin have been fairly well established which, I believe, excludes them from consideration as possible parents of "our" George.

That leaves us John. I'd now like to compare some data on John Mock with that of George Mock of Jefferson Co GA and his brother, Littleberry. (4)

<u>Year</u>	<u>John Mock</u>	<u>"Our" George</u>	<u>Littleberry</u>
ca 1751	b. NC		
ca 1772	Geo. Sr. moved from NC to Edgefield, SC) —		
1775	---	b. on or before prob. in SC (5)	---
1780	---	---	b. on or before prob. in SC
1790	SC Census 2 males over 16 3 males under 16 3 females	Age 15+	Age 10 +
1794	Tax List Warren Co GA (200 ac) (6)	Tax list Warren Co GA (0 ac.)	---
1796	(Jefferson Co. formed from Warren Co.)		
1799	On Juror's list, Jeff. Co	---	---
1802	Tax List Jeff Co GA	Tax List Jeff Co GA	Tax List Jeff Co GA
1805	Witnessed Will Jeff Co GA	Participant, GA Land Lottery Jeff Co GA	Participant, GA Land Lottery Jeff Co GA
1818/20	To ALA	---	---
1820,1821		Jeff Co GA Census Rec'd land in Lottery	---
1827		Died in Jeff Co GA	---
1830			In ALA census (Lowndes Co.)

1840s Died in ALA

1850

Died in LA

From a comparison of this data, one good possibility emerges that "our George" and his brother Littleberry were the sons of John Mock (1751-1840s). The ages would fit. It seems clear that the John Mock family moved from SC into Jefferson Co, GA between 1790-94. Thereafter the Co. Tax List and Land Lottery entries strike me as significantly coincidental.

Of special note: in August 1787 a Georgia Land Court had earlier granted **Joseph and Andrew Mock** 300 and 200 acre Head Rights for properties and improvements both of which were located on "Reedy Creek", which was (then) in Warren Co GA, later Jefferson Co. It could well be that John Mock and sons followed other family members who had migrated to GA earlier and acquired land nearby their holdings on Reedy Creek.

Others have previously cited the book reference, "*Folks from Pea Ridge*" by W. D. Ward, which states that these Mocks moved into GA, settling in Jefferson Co where George and Littleberry Mock participated in the 1805 land lottery. It has also previously been noted that one of "our" George's sons, Harmon, was census recorded as having been born in SC.

I've done no further work since 1999 so this is where I have come to at this point. My bet is still on John. Any and all comments and critiques will be appreciated.

### NOTES:

(1) George Sr.'s parents and birthplace are obscure. He may or may not be descended from John Mock of Reading, PA whose "Elusive George" was supposed to have gone to NC but disappeared. I have spent time in Mockville, Davie Co NC where there is a plethora of Mock information but was unable to discover any plausible backline.

(2) Sources include a paper on the Mock and Niblett families filed at the Edgefield SC History Center.

(3) There are a number of references to Joseph Mock beginning in the 1790 - 1818 time frame which appeared in the *Augusta GA Chronicle*. This Joseph Mock had moved first to Richmond Co GA, then Screven Co., then Warren Co. He divorced his wife Charity in 1799, then moved on to Mississippi and later Louisiana where he died. Also mentioned in *Augusta Chronicle* articles are Benjamin and even Arthur Mock. (I have not had time actually to see all these articles.)

(4) Most info acquired 1999 from the *Augusta, GA Public Library*.

(5) Based on 1820 SC census, when he was "over 45" = born 1775 or prior.

(6) This same 1794 tax list shows an Andrew Mock, also with 200 acres, along with John and George Mock, holding properties on "Reedy Creek".

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## William Mock, Son of an Early Rudite (Randolph) Mock of VA

Submitted by Genie to Mock-Gen-L

Source: Houck, Louis, *A History of Missouri from the Earliest Explorations and Settlements until the Admission of the State into the Union*. Chicago, R.R.

Donnelley & Sons, 1908

In a footnote in a section about settlers in the village of New Madrid in what is now southeast Missouri, while that area was under the Spanish government:

*1792 - William Mack (or Mock), native of Virginia, son of Rudite (or Randolph) MOCK and Catherine Trombeau, md. Ruth Morris, dau of John Morris and Nancy Mason, natives of Prince George Co., Md., was on lakes St. Ann and St. Francois.*

It was not clear if the date 1792 was date of the marriage or, more likely, the time he was known to be on the lakes mentioned. Some weeks ago, I posted a reference [on MockGen-L] to a **Guillermo (William) Mock** in Nuevo Madrid (New Madrid) in 1797. That was probably this same man. It seems that the Randolph (or Rudite) named as his father would have to be at least a generation older than the VA Randolph Mock listed in the Mock Archives as born 1763.

Many of the German names in the area were Hispanicized for official records, but Rudite looks to me more like a form of Rudolph than Randolph. Have these names - Rundolph and Randolph - ever been used interchangeably?

I found no Trombeau or Trumbo in the Mock Archives, but did find a reference to Jacob Trumbo in VA in 1811 - bit of a stretch, but still...

Are these Missouri Mocks - for lack of a better term for them - otherwise unknown? Can they be tied in somehow to any of our known VA Mock families?

For those not familiar with the Bootheel, as Southeast Missouri is known, New Madrid is just across the Miss. River from KY, the state where a (later) Randolph Mock seems to have lived.

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From Steve Lapp

Dear Genie - Thank you so much for finding this new Rudi MOCK reference in Missouri. My ancestor Rudolph Mock, last residing in Bourbon Co. KY, did indeed have a wife Catharine. Some have said her maiden name was Ulrich, but they never cited a reliable source.

We have no record of a son William - but it doesn't surprise me that much if we find that he has several more undocumented children - especially females. The "TRUMBO" connection is well worth pursuing.

Later from Steve - OK had to get into my notes and records.

We do have a William as a documented son of Rudolph Mock and Catharine, but until now we never

knew what became of him. (he appears on Barbara Dittig's working chart for this family group).

Rudolph Mock II wrote his will on April 14, 1817 in Bourbon Co. KY. It was proved in court in Oct. 1818, so Rudolph died before then. I have a transcribed copy of the will, compiled by Evelyn Staats Carothers, and probably sent to me many years ago by either Ron Moore or Wanda Cunningham.

Part of his will reads, "I also will and devise that my sons Andrew and Rudolph do pay or cause to be paid to my son William Mock three hundred dollars in the course of three years after my death."

This is the only proof or direct mention of a William as son of Rudolph, until Genie found him in Missouri. From my reading of the entire will, it appears that the other sons of Rudolph, besides William, were taken care of prior to their father's death, or not at all, since all of his "personal property was divide among Rudolph's four daughters (except the \$300 left to William).

This would indicate to me that William did in fact live some distance away at the time Rudolph wrote his will.

Also, I recall the Trumbo name occurring in our prior research, but don't recall just where. I need to search the Mock archives, and my files for Trumbo references. Anyway, now we know William was in New Madrid MO, and that his mother was probably Catharine Trumbo. Thanks again, Genie!

• Steve Lapp in Texas.

More from Genie -

KY, Mock (Mack) and Trumbo ca 1780s

From Robertson, James Rood, *Petitions of the Early Inhabitants of Kentucky to the General Assembly of Virginia 1769-1792*. Louisville, Ky., J.P. Morton & Co., printers to the Filson Club, 1914

*Jacob, John, Wm. and Andrew Trumbo sign a petition in 1790, Bourbon Co.*

*William Mack signs a petition in 1785, Bourbon Co.*

*Randall Mack signs a petition in 1789, from the people of the District of Kentucky, mentioning Fayette and Nelson Cos.*

*John Mack signs ... in 1788, Fayette Co.*

*Daniel Mack signs ... in 1785, Lincoln Co.*

I wonder if this Randall Mack is another Randolph/Rudolph/or??? And could this Wm. Mack above be the Wm. Mock of New Madrid [MO] in 1792? Or has this one been "claimed" already?

In a bio of one Adam Trumbo, descendant of a Jacob Trumbo of VA, the family describes themselves as of French origin. This could explain that Trombeau??? On the other hand, I have seen other Trumbo bios (different family) who claimed to be of Scottish ancestry.

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Does anyone know of a mid-to-late 1700s Trumbo dau - or widow - named Catherine?

**From Helene Younger** - Any possible connection here?

Here's what I have on my Mack/Trumbauer connection; spelling variations Trumbo, Drumbauer. Andrew Trumbauer had two known children; Henry and Catharina Trumbauer. I recorded this information prior to my actually sighting my sources and can't remember exactly where I got this information from, but think it was from an early History of Bucks County. (I believe this family is of Germanic origin and are in the Lutheran Records.)

**Jacob Mack**, b. 3 Sep 1745, Goshenhoppen, Bucks, PA, m. **Catharina Trumbauer** in the Great Swamp Church, Jacob died between 1810/1812. Their children: Michael, George E m. Elizabeth Coon (Barb Dittig's & my line), Andrew, Henry, Joseph, Catharina, John, Jacob m. Catharina (adding confusion with son marrying wife of same name as his mother), Elizabeth m. Jacob Breder, Abraham m. Maria

Here are my notes:

**BIRTH:** Bucks Co., PA, Goshenhoppen Church Records, John Mack sponsor

**MARRIAGE:** Bucks Co., PA, Great Swamp Church Records

**LAND:** Bucks Co., PA, bought property in 1773 and sold it in 1777 and 1783. Northampton Co., PA, Book D-3, page 5, 9 Apr 1806; Honorable John Penn; Sloke, County of Bucks, in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

Esquire of the late properties of PA and the Honorable Richard Penn, of Queen Ann Street W, in the parish of St Mary Le Bone in the county of Middlesex in the said United Kingdom, Esquire, brothers of the late John Penn who was the other of the late properties of PA by John R Coates of the city of Philadelphia PA., Esquire their attorney duly constituted and authorized by letter of attorney under the hand and seal of the said John Penn and Richard Penn legally executed bearing date 26 Mar 1804 (recorded or intended to be recorded) of the one part and **Jacob Mack Junior** of Hanover, Northampton, yeoman of the other part. 28 pounds 16 shillings and 9 pence., land in Hanover, Northampton being part of the manor of Feruior and part of the tract marked A and B in a Draft annexed to a certain agreement recorded at Easton and entered into and made between the said John Penn and Richard Penn and the settlers thereof, one of them marked is George Palmers General Plan of Resurvey #130 beginning at a stone thence by the middle of the road hath 27 degrees and 1/2 W 30 perches and 1/4 to a stone thence by land of Betsey Foss S 84 degrees and 1/2 W 70 perches to a stone thence by Nicholas Paul and **Jacob Mock Seniors** of beginning 12 acres 78 perches and the other being part of Lot W 126, beginning at a stone thence by Casper Ritters land N 5 degrees and 1/2 W 80 perches to a post thence by land of Martin Ritter N 74 degrees E

22 perches S 3/4 to a stone thence by land of Mathias Schneider S 27 degrees and 1/2 E 67 perches and 1/2 to a stone thence by land of Peter Schneider S 87 degrees W 21 perches and 1/2 to a stone and S 28 degrees E \_\_\_\_\_ 23 perches and a half to a stone thence by land of Betsey Fass, S 84 degrees and 1/2 W 33 perches and 2/10 to the place of beginning 16 acres 48 perches.

John Penn JP, Richard Penn RP, by their attorney John R Coates delivered in presence of us Sr. Carnal, Wm McFlhenney Jr., Jacob Mack Jr. the sum of 28 pounds 16 shillings and 9 pence.

witness Fr Carnal, Wm McFlhenney Jr., 9 Apr 1806; Jno Inskeep rec 23 Feb 1808

Book D-3, page 27, 21 Sep 1807 between **Jacob Mack** of Hanover, Northampton, PA and **Catharina** his wife of the one part and George Breder of the same of the other part. 300 pounds paid by George Breder, beginning (see D-3 page 25).

**Jacob Mack**, **Catharina X Mack** in presence of Joseph Horsfield, William Hutchins Joseph Horsfield rec 20 Feb 1808.

**DEED:** Northampton Co., PA, D3, page 27, dated 21 Sep 1807, between **Jacob Mack** of Hanover Twp., Northampton, PA and his wife **Catharina** and George Breder of the same, 300 pounds land in Hanover twp., bordering Casper Ritter, the late Martin Ritter, Mathew Schneider, Peter Schneider, the late Elizabeth Foas, 17 acres.

**Jacob Mack** seal  
witnesses: **Joseph Horsfield**, esq JP, **William Hutchins** 21 Sep 1807  
**Catharina X Mack**  
**Joseph Horsfield**, JP Esq

**DEED:** Hanover Twp., Northampton Co., PA, Deed Book H 3, page 42, To all people to whom these Presents may come Greeting: Know ye that whereas **Jacob Mack Sen.** late of Hanover Twp., in the County of Northampton deceased made his last Will and Testament bearing date the fourteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight Hundred and ten wherein and whereby he interalia did give and bequeath his residuary Estate unto his Sons Michael

George Andrew and **Joseph Mack** and unto his Daughter **Catharina Mack** in equal shares And whereas **Jacob Mack Sen** in his lifetime did grant and convey unto his Son John ten Acres of Land unto his Son Jacob thirteen acres of Land and unto his Daughter Elizabeth (Breder) thirteen Acres of Land which was as it appears considered by the said **Jacob Mack Sen** as in full of their Inheritance out of his Estate. And whereas **Abraham Mack** purchased at his own Costs and Charges A Certain Lot of Land containing nine acres and forty perches which said Lot of Land the said **Abraham** by and with the advice and Consent of his Father the said **Jacob Mack Sen** granted and conveyed to his Brother **Henry Mack** for and in consideration of his Expectancy of Inheritance out of his Fathers Estate whereby it appears that the said

Abraham Mack is entitled to two Shares of the Residuary Estate of the said Jacob Mack deceased- And whereas the said Jacob Mack sen in and by his Last Will and Testament did give and bequeath unto his Son Henry only the sum of one Pound five Shillings, whereby the said Abraham is cut out of all the monies he paid for the Lot of Land he conveyed to his Brother Henry and also is disinherited from any Part of his Fathers Estate. And Whereas as it appears to as the said Residuary Legatees that it is not according to what our late Father frequently declared to his family viz, that those of his Children to whom he had given no Lands should in equal Shares inherit his residuary Estate. And that also it appears to us unreasonable that our Brother Abraham should at his own Costs and Charges purchase a Lot of Land now consolidated with our Father's Estate and by him granted to his Brother Henry as his part out of his Father's Estate and also that our Brother Abraham also should entirely cut out of his own Share of the Inheritance out of his late Father's Estate.

And whereas he said Abraham our Brother has entered a Caveat in the Registrars Office again the acceptance of the said will and Testament of the said Jacob Mack Sen our late Father and whereas the lot of land he granted to his Brother Henry and further that he shall not be cut out of his Inheritance out of our Late Father's Estate. And whereas it is our desire that the Estate of our Late Father shall be peaceably settled between us according to the frequent declaration of him our late Father. We therefore now agree that the Residuary Estate of our Late Father shall be divided into seven equal shares, one share to Michael Mack, one share to George Mack, one share to Abraham Mack, one share to Henry Mack, one share to Andrew Mack, one share to Joseph Mack and one Share to Catharina Mack-And we do hereby order and direct the Executor or Executors of our Late Father's Will and Testament.

Always under consideration that wherever this agreement is signed and executed by the parties concerned and delivered to the \_\_\_\_\_ of the County of Northampton to be placed on the Records of the said County that said Abraham Mack shall forthwith annul and make void the Caveat by him entered in the Register's Office and the acceptance of our Late Father's Will and Testament. And also that all Debts due by our Brother Abraham to our late Father by Bonds Notes or otherwise shall be an Offset against him in the final Division of the Residuary Estate of our late Father.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our Hand and Seals the twentieth day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight Hundred and twelve.

Michael Mack seal, George Mack seal, Abraham Mack seal, Andrew Mack seal, Joseph Mack seal, Catharina Mack her X Mark seal—Sealed and delivered in the presence of us Joseph Horsfield, Eliza Horsfield—state of Pennsylvania, Northampton County. Before me Esquire one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the said County personally appeared

Michael Mack George Mack Abraham Mack Henry Mack Andrew Mack Joseph Mack and Catharina Mack and individually acknowledged the written Instrument of writing to be their Act and Deed with Intent that the same be taken and recorded as such

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal the twentieth Day of May in the Year of our Lord one Thousand eight Hundred and twelve Joseph Horsfield seal Recorded the 21st day of May AD 1812.

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### Bedford Co. Mocks

Browsing through the archives of the PABEDFOR mailing list, I found some recent postings by Carol Eddleman that were of interest to me and possibly to some of you as well.

She posted a listing of Bedford County Court of CommonPleas court cases for the 2nd Tuesday in January 1784 term. Included in the list were two cases involving Jacob Maulk. While I'm aware that Maulk can be a surname in its own right, I imagine that this is actually a Mock variant in Bedford Co. in this time period. One was a capias case with Jacob Maulk vs. George Feather and the other was Jacob Maulk vs. William FRASER repliven.

If anyone knows the details of these cases, I'd be very interested. Was Jacob just a litigious sort or what were the circumstances that he wanted George Feather arrested and what possessions did William Fraser take from him? And was there just one Jacob or two?

Carol Eddleman also posted an 1814 tax list for St Clair Township, Bedford County. The list for Mocks included Peter, Peter Jr, Jacob (big), Jacob, Paul, David, George, John (old), John, Chrisley, and Adam.

I liked the adjectives especially the big which presumably didn't mean older as that is used elsewhere but maybe tall and/or heavy. It's too bad that more records don't differentiate among the common first names.

Also, if you're involved in Bedford County Mock research there is a wealth of information at

<http://www.pa-roots.com/+AH4-bedford> There is a search engine and I found 124 matches for Mock and variants.

Included are some willl abstracts of interconnected lines such as Ludwich Sample which mentions Adam Mock, son of his sister Elizabeth and other tidbits of interest to Mock researchers in the area.

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Barbara,

A few months ago so sent me a copy of the Mock Historian. Thank you for your generosity. You also were kind to have included a query about my search for my Mauk ancestor. Sadly, I haven't heard from anyone with more information. do you know if anyone has in their possession a copy of the will for Anthony Mauk or his wife Sarah Price Mauk?

Since I first contacted you, I have added one more bit of information that proves that my ancestor was Sarah Ann Mauk b. 1818 in Ohio. This comes from a death Certificate for her only son, Whiting W. Malony. On the certificate, his daughter writes that his mother was Sarah Mack. I've made contact with at least one other descendant of Anthony and Sarah but, so far, no one has any record of my Sarah Ann. If you run across anything that might help, I'd appreciate you contacting me.

• Bob Espinosa 28 Paul St. Danbury, CT 06810

## DAR for Rudolph Mock

Thought you might like to know that my supplemental application to DAR for Rudolph Mock has been approved. I submitted it through my great grandmother, Martha Ellen Mock Bradburn. (Elijah > Jacob > Rudolph). Her brother was Thomas Jefferson Mock who's connection had been previously approved.

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## Descendant of David B. Mauck

I have a copy of a letter from Joseph W. Mauck, President of Hillsdale College. He addresss the letter to Mr. David B. Mauck. He was writing to my great grandfather David B. Mock. Joseph's interesting remark, after he had written to a Chas. H. Mauk, that C. H. "spells your name with a "C" but that may have been a mistake of his stenographer. Joseph was asking if David B. knew anything about Daniel, buried over a hundred years ago at Hamburg, a hamlet three or four miles from Luray, and Ulrich two of four brothers who went from Germany (or Holland) to Virginia. No help on who's who but if anyone would like a copy of the copy written 12/3/06 and with Joseph's signature for their collection, I will gladly send a copy.

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## Jackson Co., MO Mocks

I have a very old "abstract of title" for the Kansas City, Jackson Co., Missouri area. In it an Ezekiel F. Mock purchases 80 acres on 18 Jan 1851. He and wife, Catherine, sell this land on 18 Sep 1858. Hope someone can use this information.

• Ella Laughlin ejlaughlin@aol.com

## Found

### A De Walt - Mauck connection...

From: Boucher, John N., *History of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania*. New York: Lewis Pub. Co., 1906, "Peter and Charlotte (Mauck) De Walt's daughter Susannah De Walt was b. June 24, 1820; her parents died while she was still a child. She married Samuel Hoey."

Anyone know who this Charlotte Mauck DeWalt was?  
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Ed. Note: Chart #3, Johan Michael Maag and Susanna Charlotta's 3rd child was Charlotte Mock. It has been assumed but not documented that this Charlotte married Peter DeWalt. Chart #3C Peter Dewalt & Charlotte Susan, lists Susan DeWalt, b. 24 Jun 1820, the tenth child of Peter and Susanna Charlotte's.

## Hughes-Mock marriage

I noticed a past discussion of the Jesse Hughes-Susana Mock marriage in the archives, but never saw a referenced genealogy book named. I don't know if this is the same book, but I think it might be of interest to some.

Whorter, Lucullus Virgil, *The Border Settlers of Northwestern Virginia from 1768 to 1795, embracing the life of Jesse Hughes and other noted scouts of the great woods of the trans-Allegheny*. Hamilton, Ohio. Republican Pub. Co., 1915

Says that Jesse - son of Jesse Hughes (Sr.) the scout, ranger, pioneer and Indian fighter - md. Susana Mock in 1800 and that nothing else is known of this son. The book has considerable information on Jesse Hughes (Sr.) and family.

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## Chester Co. Frederick Mack 1756

Capt. Adam HEYLMEN's Co., French & Indian War (1756): Chester County, PA

Contributed for use in USGenWeb Archives by Sandra Ferguson <ferg@intelos.net>.

Called "an Independant Company, under the Denomination of the St. Vincent and Pike's Land Assoc.....raised in May of 1756, with Adam Heylmen, Capt., John Hart, Lt., Adam Roontour, Ensign.

...Frederick Mack

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## Genealogy Word for the Day

One problem with family tradition is the likelihood of its being tainted by confabulation.

CONFABULATION - (verb) Definition 1: to chat, converse; (Psychology) to fill lapses of memory with fabrications that one believes are facts.

Source: MISSING LINKS, Vol. 8, No. 4, 27 Jan 2003

**Mack Family from Willmandingen, Germany***Submitted by Ann Abbott*

I am giving my family a scrapbook of my family research and the Mack side of the family has been the hardest for me. My earliest known Mack ancestor was my gggrandfather was from Willmandingen, Germany. His name was supposedly **Johann or Johannes Mack** and he was married to a **Barbara or Elizabeth**. His son, **Louis Mack**, my g grandfather was born 1841 in Willmandingen, Germany and died in 1926. He married **Elizabeth Sauer** b. 2 May 1851; d. 17 Sep 1926. Louis Mack supposedly came to America from Germany as a young man. After landing in PA, he eventually made his way to Colorado, Central City and Denver and was involved in the Zang Brewery. My Dad says he had four brothers, **John, Jake, Gus and Martin**. But my dad is now 84 and sometimes gets things a little confused.

My grandfather, **Louis William Mack, Sr.** b.24 June 1881 Denver, Colorado; d.18 Dec 1976. Louis married **Irma Tegtmeyer** b. 1891; d. 1975. They are entombed in Fairmont Mausoleum in Denver. My father is **Louis William Mack, Jr.**

I was recently in Willmandingen. My son rides jumping horses for the USA and resides in Germany. I go there about 6-7 times a year. This time he took me to Willmandingen. Even though it was late at night, we were able to photograph the monument in the church yard. I had remembered seeing it about 40 years ago when there with my parents. I am sending you the pictures. It is apparently a monument to those who were killed in some war and lists....

*Johanes Mock 8-11-15**George Mock 2-8-17**Wilhelm Mock 23-3-18**Karl Mock 8-10-18**Bernhard 2-5-17**Jakob 31-3-15*

I found a **Johann Georg Moeck**, born bef 1785 in Willmandingen and married to **Anna Marie Eissler**, but only one child listed as a **Catherine Moecke**, born August 27, 1811.

If I can help you with any research in Germany let me know, My daughter in law is German and can translate. I want to go back and visit the cemetery in Willmandingen the next trip (during the daylight hours).....

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*Ed. note: Unfortunately, the pictures of the tombstones were too dark for me to reproduce.*

*The following article was sent to me a few months ago from Steve Lapp. Is it just a coincidence that two Mack families were involved in the brewery business in Central City, CO or are they the same family????*

**Jacob Mack's Rocky Mountain Brewery***Submitted by Steve Lapp*

*History of the American West, 1860-1920: Photographs from the Collection of the Denver Public Library*

*Pictured:*

**Mack's Brewery South, Winter, 1899**

Lake, Harry H., 1860-1952.

CREATED/PUBLISHED [1899?]

**Summery**

Jacob Mack's Rocky Mountain Brewery stands in the foreground in this view of Eureka Gulch near Central City, Colorado. A two-story house stands in the midground. A wagon is parked in front of a tall pole in front of the house. The original brewery reportedly burned down in 1885, but Mack rebuilt it in 1896. The layout of the brewery included a beer garden with a ten-pin lane.

**NOTES**

Title from inventory prepared by Western History Department, Denver Public Library.

Emulsion is discolored around the edges of glass plate.

**SUBJECTS**

Mack, Jacob.

Carts & wagons—Colorado—Central City—1890-1900.

Houses—Colorado—Central City—1890-1900.

Brewing industry—Colorado—Central City—1890-1900.

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There is a nice photograph at the above website.

I don't know what family this Jacob Mack is from, but he is in the 1870 Census for Gilpin Co., if anyone has access to those records.

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*Ed. note: I was not able to open this website to see the picture*

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other children of this family existed. In a prior article to the Mock Family Historian, which I authored one or two years ago, we questioned that there likely were other children not mentioned in this will and quoted evidence to support this possibility. The four documented sons mentioned in the will were John, Frederick, Andrew and Henry Mauck. We know that it is not unusual for some children to be left out of a will for one reason or another since some may have been provided for in different ways.

It seems unusual that at least one of his sons was not named as Peter Mauck, Jr after his father. Interestingly, Peter Mauck was not a common name in the early Shenandoah Valley VA records except in reference to the older Peter Mauck and a much younger grandson also by the name of Peter Mauck. Some who have studied the various Mauck families in Frederick County, VA in detail, have located a couple of references to a Peter Mauck that we believe was probably not the older Peter Mauck but could have been a son of Peter and Juliana Mauck.

The context of the records and dates were such that it indicated these were unlikely to be either the older Peter Mauck or his younger grandson, Peter Mauck, son of John Mauck.

There is a deed recorded in Abstracts of Virginia's Northern Neck Warrants & Surveys, Frederick County, 1747-1780, volume II, compiled by Peggy Shomo Joyner on p. 163. Peter Mack was one of the chain carrier for John Weddle, 10 Feb 1762 to 20 June 1763. Chain carriers were usually younger men who were required to carry the heavy chains. The older Peter Mauck would be about age 55 at this time.

In the Frederick County Order Book 12, p. 168, there is an August 1764 reference to Peter Mack, Jr who filed a petition against Peter Spears. Since there were no others in this area who would fit the description of Peter Mack, Jr, it seems likely to me that this refers to a son of the older Peter Mauck who lived on Toms Brook. This reference was cited by Harold E. Mauk in some notes and confirmed by Kathryn Purtich.

Both of these records were too early for the other Peter Mauck in this area of Virginia who was a son of John Mauck and grandson of the older Peter Mauck. This Peter Mauck, however was born 4 Jan 1775 about four years after the older Peter Mauck had died.

The earliest record we are aware of for Peter Mock, Sr in NC with wife Barbara was 24 Aug 1767 with birth of their daughter Mary Ann Margaret Mock at Sandy Creek, Randolph Co, NC. Later records at the old Heidelberg Lutheran Church in Rowan Co, NC, indicated that she was married to Henry Miller. He was born in Frederick Co., Va, the son of Gasper Miller. They had a child born 2 Aug 1795 by the name of Juliana who was christened 8 Nov 1795 and the sponsors were Peter Mauk and wife Barbara. Of interest here was the use of the spelling of the name as "Mauk" which is the form

more commonly used in Virginia. There was also suspicion that she may have been named for her grandmother, Juliana Mauck of Toms Brook, VA. This information was obtained from Christine Miller, a descendant of Juliana Miller in a MFH Letter to the Editor published in the MFH Vol III Winter 1994 p. 4.

Two other sons of Peter and Juliana Mauck of Toms Brook, VA who were believed to be in early North Carolina probably following the Revolutionary War were Frederick Mauck/Mauk/Mock and Henry Mauck/Mock.

**Summary of circumstantial evidence suggesting a connection of Peter Mock, Sr of NC to Peter Mauck, Sr of Toms Brook, VA is:**

- Close association of Andrew Mock family to Peter Mock descendants in the Heidelberg Church in early Rowan County, NC prior to 1800. We have proof that Andrew Mock was a son of Peter and Juliana (Rhinehart) Mauck of Toms Brook, NC.
- Peter Mock was in North Carolina by 1767 when his daughter Mary Ann Margaret Mock was born and this was before the Revolutionary War and he may have been the first one in his family to be in NC.
- The granddaughter of Peter and Barbara Mock was Juliana Miller, possibly named for her grandmother, Juliana Rhinehart Mock. The husband of his daughter Mary Ann Margaret Mock, Henry Miller, came from a family from the Shenandoah Valley of VA.
- There were two records in Frederick Co, VA in the early 1760's that could be consistent with a younger Peter Mauck who could have been the son of Peter Mauck of Toms Brook and not his much younger grandson, Peter, from his son John Mauck.
- Although there were only four sons mentioned in the will of Peter Mauck of Toms Brook, Frederick Co, VA when he died in 1771, there has been suspicion that there were other children and evidence for this has been presented in a prior article in the MFH. It seems odd that a son was not named as Peter Mauck, Jr.
- At least three other sons of Peter and Juliana Mauck of Toms Brook, VA were also known to be in North Carolina following the Revolutionary War.
- One of the sons of Peter Mock, Sr was Henry A. Mock, Sr who was married to Catherine Black in NC, daughter of Adam Black. Although we have not shown a connection to the Black (Swartz) family of Toms Brook, VA who were neighbors of the old Peter and Juliana Mock in the Toms Brook area of Virginia, the possibility of this connection exists. Perhaps someone later may be able to show the ultimate origin of this NC Adam Black family. Frederick Mauck, son of Peter and Juliana Mauck is known to have married Margaret Swartz (Black) who was a neighbor in VA.
- Names of children and grandchildren of Peter Mock, Sr and wife Barbara of NC were names of other documented sons of Peter and Juliana Mauck of Toms Brook, VA. These include Henry, John, Andrew and Frederick.

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- Peter and Barbara Mock of NC and descendants appear to have been Lutherans as were the Peter and Juliana Mauck family of Toms Brook, VA.
- Peter Mock, Sr purchased land in Guilford Co, NC in 1771, the same year that Peter Mauck of Toms Brook, VA died. This indicates that the younger Peter Mock was still in North Carolina at that time.

There is one conflict that has not yet been resolved and that is in the area of DNA testing. We have two Y-DNA tests through descendants of different sons of John Mauck of Harrison Co, IN who was the son of Peter Mauck who was married to Juliana Rhinehart. As expected, they were exact 12/12 matches.

So far we have been able to locate only one descendant of Frederick Mauk/Mock who has been tested and the DNA did not even come close to matching that of the descendants of John Mauck of Harrison Co, IN. It was however a close match to those who claimed descent from Peter Mock, Sr of North Carolina.

The significance of this finding is still not known but it is imperative that we find others in this family to be tested before we draw any definite conclusions. We especially need participants from the families of Andrew, Henry and Frederick who are three of the known sons of Peter and Juliana Mauck of Toms Brook, VA.

It must not be construed in any way that we have enough evidence yet to prove that Peter Mock, Sr of North Carolina was a lost son of Peter and Juliana Mauck of Toms Brook, VA, but additional evidence should be accumulated before one reaches this conclusion. All evidence that we have addressed is circumstantial and not direct evidence. This is presented as a hypothesis which can be used for future research and it is recognized that it later may be proved or disproved.

We would be interested in hearing from others that may have any additional evidence that may strengthen or weaken our hypothesis.

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**BOARDERS AT SALEM ACADEMY IN 1870**

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The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal

Submitted by Tom Mock

Begun in 1772 as a girls' school for the Moravian village of Salem (now within the city of Winston-Salem) in Forsyth County, the Salem Female Academy accepted boarding students after 1802 and became one of the leading schools of its kind in the South.

In 1870 the president of the Academy was Prussian-born, the Rev. M. Eugene Grunert. The boarders that year included one hundred fifty-seven students, seventeen teachers, a matron, and a sick nurse; all were white females. The names of those boarders are listed below in alphabetical order with age and birthplace for

each; non-students are further identified. The editor has bracketed alternate readings which appear in Forsyth County Genealogical Society, The 1870 Federal Census and Supplementary Schedules of Forsyth County, North Carolina (Winston-Salem, NC: The Society, 1988), pages 279-282. Source: Ninth Census of the United States, 1870: Forsyth County, North Carolina, Population Schedule, Winston Township, dwelling number 185, family number 199, microfilm of National Archives manuscript copy, North Carolina State Archives.

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**Queries****New member, Bernie Mock**

I was born & raised in Cambria Co. Pa. son of William C Mock b. 24 Nov 1917 in Big Run PA; d. 11 Feb 1987 in Altoona hosp; m. Dellrose L Weakland b. 25 Jan 1922 in Amsbry Pa; d. 26 Jan 1970 at Miners hosp. Spangler PA

**Grandparents:** Charles Elias Mock b 23 Nov 1870/71 Lock Haven PA; d 22 Jan 1947 at home Elder Twp.; m. 23 Dec 1905 Parsons WV a Clara Seable Grubb b 15 Mar 1885 Greenwood Furnace PA; d 12 Nov 1946 at home Elder Twp. 12 children Sarah, Harold, Emma, Effie, Charles, Edith, William (my dad), Victor, Clarence, Clyde, Edna, and Iva. **Great Grandparents:** William & Margaret they are listed in the 1880 census Allison, Clinton, PA translated as Moch. This family seems to fit my line according to my Dear Aunt Edna last surviving member of Charles & Clara. She gave me list of names before I found census & they seem to matchup.

Any help on this family greatly appreciated.

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**Warren Co., PA Macks**

I am looking for information on this Mack family. Philip Mack is my 3rd great grandfather. Jacob is my 2nd, Jacob had a daughter Julia Chenie Mack. I found the following information on this family in the 1880 Census for Conewango, Warren Co., PA, all born in Germany

Philip MACK Self M Male W 46 GERMANY Shoemaker  
Catherine MACK Wife M Female W 46 Keeping House  
Samuel MACK Son S Male W 21 PA Laborer  
Jacob MACK Son S Male W 19 PA Laborer  
George MACK Son Male W 17 PA Laborer  
William MACK Son Male W 16 PA Laborer  
Anna MACK Dau S Female W 13 PA At Home  
Nebors MACK Son S Male W 12 PA  
Henry MACK Son S Male W 10 PA  
Frank MACK Son S Male W 8 PA  
Eli MACK Son S Male W 4 PA

Any info on this family would be greatly appreciated.

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