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## **The Ninth Annual Mock Family History Conference**

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**This year's recipient to the Mock Family Historian Award**

**Barbara Dittig**

**For her contributions in the research of the**

**Mack and Mock families of America**

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**Barbara and "J.P." Mock**

I am truly honored to be the recipient of this years Mock Family Historian award. I feel privileged to be in the elite group of those who have been recognized in the past. Wanda Cunningham in 1993 for her outstanding contributions to Rudolph Mauk research, Ronald Moore in 1996 for his contributions in launching the MFH research into the Internet's World Wide Web and Steve Lapp 1998 for his research of the Mock and Mack families of early Pennsylvania. I am proud to be apart of this outstanding group who have contributed so much to our Mock Family Association.

I would like to thank Jim Mock and Helene Hawkins for coordinating a most successful conference. Jim made the arrangements with the hotel, and Helene obtained our speakers.

Barbara Dittig

## Mock Family Conference Highlights

This year's conference was held in Buena Park, CA, at the Knott's Buena Park Hotel, which adjoins Knott's Berry Farm.

On Friday evening, a registration and informal get acquainted reception was held in the Hospitality Suite along with Hor D'Oeuvres. It was nice to meet new faces and talk about our mutual interests in Mock research.

Saturday speaker, Toni Perrone of Murietta, CA, spoke on Rheinland-Pfalz and the Baden-Wuerthemberg Resources. She showed on maps of Germany, the pattern of migration down the Rhine and Neckar Rivers. This included some migrating to Switzerland and other countries which are now part of Eastern Europe such as Hungary, Poland and Russia. Toni is one of the co-founders of the Immigrant Genealogy Society. Those wishing extra help with German migration problems can contact her organization and they have numerous resources in their library to check.

Our second speaker was Kurt Schroeder of the Los Angeles Family History Center. His topic was deciphering old German script. He told of a group that meets weekly at the Los Angeles Family History Center and invited anyone to join them if they wished to learn this art or has problem text to translate.

James P. Mock gave a very informative presentation on finding long lost close and distant relatives. "JP" has had a lot of experience in this area and illustrated how he was able to locate a lost family branch from a family that was needed for a family reunion. JP also gave several examples of finding the birth parents of an adopted child. He pointed out that the adopted child must make the decision to proceed, understanding all the problems that could arise in a search such as this.

Jake Mauck gave an illustrated lecture on his digital camera and its potential application to genealogy. He pointed out that some of the less expensive models available are often adequate for the needs of most people and the prices are coming down on some of the newer models with a little better resolution. He told how he had successfully used his camera in libraries with ordinary lighting conditions to photograph a page from a book where copy machines may not be permitted due to the age of the book or manuscript. He has also used his camera to photograph the display copy from a microfilm reader.

JP Mock presented an engraved wooden plaque of appreciation to Barbara Dittig, the Editor of the Mock Family Historian, recognizing her tireless service as Editor of the Mock Family Historian over the past eight years. Similar honors in the past went to other Charter Members of this group including Ron Moore in Virginia in 1996 and Steve Lapp in Pennsylvania in 1998.

That evening the Group Annual Mock Family Dinner was held in the nearby Knott's Berry Farm Chicken Dinner Restaurant. A fun time was had by all and following the dinner, the group returned to the Mock Hospitality Suite for further "Mock talk".

Sunday morning Steve Lapp spoke on Mack/Mock/Mauck/Maag Migration from Europe to America in the early 18th Century. He has been able to pinpoint the origin of many of the early American branches with these variably spelled surnames.

Barbara Dittig, Editor of the Mock Family Historian, lead an open forum on the future of the Mock Family Historian. She said she would like to see us become more international. It is hoped that we may eventually locate a group of genealogists in Germany who may have similar interest to ours in tracing our German roots and connecting with branches who may have come to America.

The question about the need for continued hard copies of the Mock Family Historian every quarter was raised since we now have the technology and expertise for producing on-line copies of our publication. It was pointed out that there are still a significant number of members who do not have access to computers, nor do they intend to ever have one. The consensus seemed to be that we should continue to do as we are currently doing, putting out a hard copy each quarter of the year. Copies of the Mock Family Historian are sent to a few selected key genealogical libraries in America, and we would hope to continue this by continuing to publish hard copies. We are currently putting some of the older editions of the Mock Family Historian on-line. Sandy Hart has agreed to help us with this and will coordinate this project with her Home Page which we will link to the Mock Family Home Page.

Another project our group will be considering is to have a bound ten year edition of the Mock Family Historian along with an every name index.

A discussion was also raised about the location of the next annual Mock Family History Conference and it was tentatively decided to hold it in Frankfort, Kentucky, in October of the year 2000. This location is being considered because of nearby excellent research facilities as well as being in close proximity to Ohio and Indiana.

Ron Moore gave a brief presentation about various features of the Mock Family Home Page and discussion group, MOCK-GEN-L. He pointed out some of our more popular and helpful areas are the Mock archives which can be searched by anyone on-line, and the Mock/Mack/Mauk/Maag working charts of Barbara Dittig and displayed by Ken Neal on his home page. There are many more who are helping to make this a success, and Ron expressed great appreciation to all of these individuals who have helped to make this project a success.

The meeting adjourned at about noon, and everyone that attended seemed happy they were able to be there. Many are looking forward to our gathering again next year.

**This is the last issue of the millennium!**  
**All 2000 subscriptions are due - Jan. 1st**

## Daniel and Mary "Polly" (Rothgeb) Mauck of Gallia Co., Ohio

Submitted by Jack Childers to the MOCK-GEN-L Internet Discussion Group

This reprinted article was sent to me from Gallia County, Ohio. I am not sure of the newspaper it came from, however all the dates match my genealogy.

What is of interested is the statement by Daniel L. Mauck in telling the history of his grandparents Daniel and Rebecca Mauck that they came from Pennsylvania "The grandparents of Daniel Mauck were Daniel and Rebeckah Mauck. My grandparents moved from Pennsylvania to Page county, VA. at an early age."

This was written and is about my Daniel L. Mauck married to Mary Polly Rothgeb August 23, 1839.

### Golden Wedding about 1889

"On Thursday, August 29th, a large number of relatives and friends responded to the invitations extended by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mauck to attend the celebration of their fiftieth anniversary. Out of the two hundred invited one hundred and twenty-five were able to be with and heartily congratulate Uncle Daniel and Aunt Polly on this extraordinary occasion. Among the number present was Rev. W. J. Fulton, who sat at the head of the center table opposite the aged bride and groom, and returned thanks in a very expressive manner, and immediately the forty persons seated at the dining tables were promptly served to a delicious repast, such as is always expected at their hospitable home. By two o'clock all had dined sumptuously, and the entire company retired to the lawn facing the front entrance to the veranda, upon which Mr. Mauck stood and read a biographical sketch, followed by Mrs. Mauck reading a poem of her own composition, both of which were a complete surprise to their children and the number assembled.

Rev. W. J. Fulton was called upon and made very appropriate remarks, eulogizing in an affecting manner the elderly couple and praising their children for following so closely the examples of their parents in becoming noble men and women.

Judge Logue spoke feelingly of his long and happy acquaintance with the host and hostess, and of the useful and happy lives they had lived.

Mrs. C. L. Guthrie then addressed Mrs. Mauck in a poem, which she had composed, for a presentation of a handsome present of a silver tea set, given by the Matron's Club, of which Mrs. M. is a prominent member.

Wm. Symmes, Esq., then took the floor, and after speaking in his usual humorous way of his boyhood experiences and amusing events and customs in his early days, he was requested to don the wedding coat of the groom and in that way exhibit it to the company, who burst into laughter, as it was swallow-tail in style and made of handsome navy-blue broadcloth, trimmed in brass buttons.

This closed the addresses and all joined in singing the Doxology, and again were busy conversing and enjoying themselves.

Although the cards of invitation bore the words, "Presents not Desired", the nephews and nieces, known as the Mauck cousins, very happily surprised their Uncle and Aunt, giving them as twenty dollar gold piece to be expended for something to be kept as a token of their love and high esteem.

Miss Bethesana Wood, of Rio Grande, gave to Uncle Daniel and elegant gold pencil, and Mrs. P. Hugg, of Middleport, presented Aunt Polly with a handsome black satin hand-painted fan. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsha Scott expressed their good wishes by giving them a very beautiful glass fruit dish. From their own children and grandchildren Mr. Mauck received an elegant gold-beaded cane, bearing the inscription, "Daniel Mauck 1839-1889," plain gold collar and sleeve buttons, and Mrs. Mauck a heavily gold mounted umbrella and solid English wedding ring, and to both they gave a group, consisting of nine spaces cabinet size containing portraits of the parents and grandparents. They also gave them a guest book, with gold binding and letters, in which each guest recorded his name, and the book will always be treasured as a souvenir of the joyous and successful celebration.

At the request of many friends we append the following sketch and poem:

*He was a farmer and miller. At his mill he ground wheat, corn and rye for his neighbors. He also made merchantable flour for the Fredericksburg and Alexandria markets.*

*My grandparents were Germans. My grandfather kept his accounts in the German language. My grandparents died at their home in Page Co. at a good old age in about the year 1800.*

*My father was born Dec. 2, 1780. When he was fifteen years of age he went into his father's mill to learn the art of milling. After grandfather's death my father became the owner of the mill.*

*Nov. 23, 1802, my father, Joseph Mauck, married Elizabeth Whaley. My mother was from Northumberland County, VA., near Norfolk.*

*In 1809 my father made a trip on horseback to the interior of Ohio. In 1810 he sold his mill, and with his family moved to Ohio. They then had four children. They crossed the Ohio river at Wheeling, and stopped in Miami County, this State, within four miles of Urbana. He raised a crop of corn there in the summer of 1810. My father made two or three trips to Cincinnati during the season, and decided that he would settle permanently on the Miami River, within fifteen or twenty miles of Cincinnati.*

*In the spring of 1811, the Indian war had commenced. The Indians came within twenty miles of my father's home and murdered some white people. The neighbors became excited, called a meeting of the citizens and decided that it*

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was not safe to live on their farms. They concluded to build a fort and move their families into it. My father concluded that he would rather not move his family into a fort. Having the team and wagon that he moved them with, he loaded his household goods and family in his wagon, and the next morning after the citizens meeting was on the road to the Ohio river. In this vicinity he found John Rothgeb, Samuel Rothgeb and Philip Trickler, old neighbors and acquaintances. There was a small cabin on the bank of the river on the old homestead and a few acres partly cleared. Father moved into this cabin; winter came on; the river commenced rising; the neighbors informed him that the river would come into his cabin. He threw his cabin down in the morning, hauled it on the rise near where he afterwards live, raised it and moved into it the evening of the same day. It was a more convenient house for such an emergency than the houses of to-day. The land that my father lived on was owned by some heirs in New York. After much effort he succeeded in purchasing.

My parents lived on said farm until their death. They both lived to be over seventy years of age. My parents had four children when they left Virginia. My sister Anna was born in Miami County, Ohio, consequently they came to this section of the country with five children. There were born unto them on the old homestead nine more children, making fourteen in all, six boys and eight girls. I had two brothers older than myself and three younger. To-day I have no brother living. Of my eight sisters there are five older than myself. They are all gone. The three sisters younger than myself live in this vicinity; two of them are here today, Sister Margaret is afflicted and was not able to be here.

My wife's parents were John and Anna Rothgeb nee Strickler. They moved from Page County, Va., to Ohio in 1809, bought and settled on their farm in Addison township, Gallia County, Ohio, at the mouth of Kyger Creek. They continued to live on this farm the remainder of their lives, both lived to be quite aged. They had a family of eight children, five boys and three girls. My wife's brothers have all departed this life, and earth. The remaining sister, Mrs. Barbara Sigler, is here to-day.

August 29, 1939, fifty years ago to-day, I was married to Mary Rothgeb, my present wife. There were born unto me ten children, three boys and seven girls. The remains of two daughters and one son are deposited in yonder cemetery. The seven children now living are all present this beautiful day.

• Jack Childers RD 3, Box 480, Fenwick Island DE 19944



#### From Wanda Cunningham

Finding the following in my Mauck files after reading Jack's message makes it timely for this discussion. It gives the name of at least one of the Gallia County, Ohio publications of the period of our interest, and may help to learn the exact source of the article on Daniel L. Mauck.

Gallipolis Journal, June 1855 - Elizabeth Mauck, 71, wife of Joseph Mauck died in Addison Twp 14 June 1855 b. Northumberland Co., VA & married 1802 in Page Co., VA, to Gallia County 1812, orphaned at age 7. Member of Freewill Baptist Church 30 years; had 16 children, raised 13, leaves 12, all live within 20 miles. Sermon by Elder G.A. Stebbins. [Source: "Death Notices, Obits/Marr. Notices from the Gallia County, Ohio Newspapers from 1825-1875" [Huntington Beach Library, CA]

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#### Ron Moore's answer to Jack Childer's article

Thank you very much, Jack, for this information which gives us new light on the origin of Daniel Mauck of Shenandoah Co, VA. We have a least two other sources that indicate this may have been Lancaster Co, PA. This also strengthens the hypothesis that Daniel Mauck was a son of Rudolph Mauck since we have evidence that he also was in Lancaster Co, PA in the township of Conestoga in 1730. The area where they lived did not become Page County until 1831 and before that in 1778 it was Shenandoah County, and in 1772 it was Dunmore Co, and prior to that it was Frederick Co. Before 1738, this area was a part of Orange Co, VA. There was also a short period around 1750 when Rudolph Mauck died that this region was also a part of Augusta Co, VA, and Rockingham County appears to have been there at one point, so there were many early political subdivisions of Page county prior to 1831, and one needs to understand this so they will know where to properly search for records.

One of the early researchers of this family was Dr Joseph William Mauck who was a great grandson of Daniel and Rebecca (Baker) Mauck and who was a president of Hillsdale College in Michigan. He did his research on this Mauck family in the 1940's and in some of his records noted that Daniel Mauck came from Lancaster Co, PA with the Conrad Beaver Family. Conrad Beaver's wife was Mary Kniesley.

In the book, *Ellen Virginia Kauffman Rickard* by Patricia Jean Minger Vorenberg (Pat is a member of MFH & this list), she states, "Conrad Bieber, b. 1738, d. before 1783 in Virginia; m. about 1755 to Mary Kniesley. Moved to Virginia before 1757. Mary Kniesley was a daughter of Hans Kneisley, son of Jacob Kneisley (Nissly) who pioneered into Lancaster Co, PA 1729. Hans Kneisley's will, of Cocalico twp, probated in 1757 at Lancaster, PA names Mary, wife of Conrad Beaver of Virginia." Her source for this appears to have been the book, *History and Genealogy of the Bieber-Beaver Family* by Rev. I. H. Beaver, published in 1938. Cocalico twp, I believe was the next township over from Conestoga where Rudy Mauck was found in 1730.

We have good circumstantial evidence that after Conrad Beaver's death, that Mary (Kniesley) Beaver probably married Henry Mauck who we believe to have been a brother of Daniel Mauck. Also of note that two of Conrad

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## Letters to the Editor

### Historical & Genealogical Society of Randolph County Winchester, IN 47394

Dear Barbara,

I do appreciate receiving the Mock Family Historian and place it in the Family Files of the research library here in our county museum where I help researchers wanting information from Randolph Co. It occurred to me that maybe I should send you some of what is in my files.

I am descended from Devault, Daniel, Mary "Polly" who married John Odle Reitenour. Your recent letter carried an article mentioning Wallace Mock of Ridgeville, IN and his daughter who was married to a Friend. About twenty years ago when I first became interested in tracing my family, I went to Wallace when someone told me he could help me with information on my gg grandmother's family. His family and I became good friends and when I decided we needed a genealogy society here to help each other, they helped me start the Randolph Co. Genealogical Society, and they served as officers to help us get started. Wallace was handicapped (polio as a child caused a leg to be amputated later) and retired from his factory job he started researching family. He had one of the first typewriters made and used it typing with only one finger! but, oh how he typed! He and his family abstracted every name from the 1882 (Over 500 pages) History of Randolph Co., and he sorted and alphabetized and typed them and even underlined any page number where genealogical information was located. He then gave it to the Society to use as they wanted. It is in the reprints of the History book that we now sell.

Wallace died in 1988 at age 78. His wife died a few years later, but not until after making it possible for the Society to obtain all his personal research library containing several hundred books he had purchased through the years. Before he died his daughter had remarried and moved to Wisconsin. Her name is now Kopp. His daughter and daughter-in-law had gone into several cemeteries and read all the stones and he sorted and typed them. They abstracted courthouse records and he typed them. We have all that in our collection of records too.

Daniel Mock, born in NC married first to Harriett Harris who died leaving one daughter. In 1810 he married in Green Co., OH, Ruth Lindsey, daughter of Jeremiah. A sister of hers married Samuel Cain and two others married Watson brothers. They all came to Randolph Co. In 1832/33 Ruth died and a sister who was widowed, Nancy Lindsey Watson, then married Daniel Mock. With his ten children, her 7 and their 3, that made 20 children in one household. A log cabin at that!

Daniel and Ruth were buried in a farm cemetery and later moved to Reitenour Cemetery by a son-in-law who put them on his lot. Daniel died in 1865. Their daughter Mary who married J.O. Reitenour was mother to 7 before her early death. They had moved from here to Warren Co., IN after 1840 where her last babies were born and three

little girls had died. John brought a daughter and three sons and came back here to take over his father's farm as his only brother was sick and died before 1850. He remarried and had 7 more children. My g grandfather, George, only lived to be 29 and died in 1870 leaving one son. The older son of Mary and John was in the 84th VOL INF. and captured and held in Andersonville from June to Nov 1864 and then moved to Millen prison until March 31, 1865. He was released and put on a hospital transport ship *Cosmopolitan* and died on board March 31, 1865. He was buried at sea off Cape Hatteras April 1st. No one here knew what had happened to him except that he was in Andersonville, until I searched out his records at the National Archived in D.C. Their daughter, Sarah, had married a George Washington Phillips and the youngest son, Anthony, came back here after the Civil War (he had been with Sherman on the March to the Sea) and raised a large family. So the Phillips and we Reitenours are the only descendants of Mary "Polly" Mock. My g grandfather George and his brother, Anthony, had married sisters named Hale.

What occurred to me that might interest you was some information I found in old diaries of a Mormon Missionary and another who joined the Mormons here in 1831. In researching, I discovered memoirs of an elderly lady who had moved here in 1828 at age 8. She told of going to work for Burket Pierce on the Mississinewa in 1834 and watching as Joseph Smith baptized in the river. Further inquiries brought out information of the above mentioned diaries.

James Lewis was 17 in 1831 when he was baptized. His words ... "When about 17, a man came where I was staying and said he had rode 40 miles that day to overtake two Mormonite preachers that have a golden Bible taken out of the earth, that they would preach in Mock's barn. Mr. Mock was a wealthy Dutch farmer (probably meaning that he spoke with a heavy German accent since his father was German) at whose house I was intimate. When I arrived there was already gathered the greatest congregation I had ever seen..... In the afternoon preached at Father Lindseys, a Methodist where they held Methodist meetings. (This was Jeremiah, father of Ruth Mock) It being their day, their preacher came riding up in good style, did not dismount, called Father Lindsey out and insulted and abused him for allowing those deceivers to preach in his house, altho he was aged enough to be the preacher's father."

Jeremiah Linsay was father to about 11, I can account for 5 girls and a son, William. William married Jemima Jackson, whose brother Henry was ordained an elder in the Mormon religion in 1831. William and Jeremiah sold their farms to Daniel and John Mock in 1833 and went to Missouri with the Mormons. A crippled Lindsey girl was baptized along with James Lewis and "walked out of the water". She also went west. They were driven out of Missouri and went up into Illinois. I lose them after the 1840 census in Illinois.

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The Mormon preachers were Thomas B. Marsh and Selah Griffin and the ones who followed soon after were Levi Hancock and Zebedee Coltrain. I have gathered quite a bit of info on names of those who joined them and went west by 1834. Some was unknown to most of the mormons themselves and we have exchanged info from these sources. I have nothing that says Mocks went with the migration west, but relatives did.

• *Monisa Wisener 2212 E. Greenville Pike, Winchester, IN 47394-9429*



Dear Barbara, Re: Michael Maag/Mock Chart #3

Concerned about misgivings related to the Michael Mock families of PA/OH/ Germany.

If some of my discourse herein is repetitious please bear with me. It is no surprise that the history book from which the names of the family members who came to Ohio with Michael Mock made no pretense about the birth sequence of the names. Likewise others of their sibling counterpart who have been added to that list are in the same situation. They came but their birth records remained in PA, nor did all siblings come. they married and there were more families to account for. There were 12 in 1827, the time of their coming. Then by 1880 what was their count? A good question that I have not bothered to find and answer for, nor do I plan to.

A short lineage of note: My grandmother was Leora Adaline Mock Wright, daughter of Joseph Mock, one of the 12. A grave marker in the cemetery at Mckendree Methodist Episcopal Church, Columbus, OH, suffices as the record of birth/death of Joseph and Minerva Mock. Their wedding was 6 Jan 1842. A Franklin Co. probate court record #16/146 dated 8 May 1881 is in evidence of the second marriage of Joseph Mock/Emily J. Taggart.

Casper Kiner/Elizabeth Mock, married at their Shippensburg home in PA, also came to OH. Elizabeth was one of the 12. Casper was the purchaser of the 75 acre farm located on the north side of Mock Lane/road at the dead end of McGuffey road and immediately opposite the 150 acre farm of Michael Mock. In my kid days the Kiner Farm Market and Slaughterhouse was a place of frequent visits with my parents. This place was also not too far distant from Linden, the home of my grammar school alma mater.

Then another of the 12, Jacob Mock/Catherine Markley, who along with their son, Jacob Jr., extended the family line of John W. Grace. Tomb stones in Dublin (Odd Fellows) cemetery, Washington Twp., Franklin Co., suffice as the record of birth/death of this specific family. In correspondence 3/12/95, Susan Bauer challenged the birth date of Catherine Markley as being 21 Sept 1822, not 22 Sept 1821, and that her birthplace probably was West Salisbury, Somerset Co., PA.

It was Samuel Mock/Mary Ann Keyes who extended the family line to Martha Mock Jones [MFH member]. Copies of their obituaries published in MFH Vol. VII #2 Spring 1998, pg 17, recites the story of their lives together.

Their beginning was in Columbus, OH followed by a stay in Washington Twp., Franklin Co., and after which a move to Anthony, KS. This union followed a first marriage Samuel Mock/Catherine Boyer. Catherine died in 1846 leaving four children orphans.

William A. Parr/Mary Ann Mock: (Mary Ann, the youngest of the 12). The events of birth, marriage, death of Mary Ann Mock found on Franklin Co. genealogical library index cards, obituaries from two Columbus newspapers relate the story of her life. IGI confirms their wedding date. Family lines have been extended to Laurie Aubrey MFH member, Dennis Mettle, Velma Shade/Norma J. Snelling by this couple and their two daughters. Laurie Aubrey made reference to his g-grandmothers' interment record at Greenlawn Cemetery, OH, which states that her parents were Michael and Elizabeth Mock. That relationship/circumstance would infer that Mary Ann Parr is the g-grandmother in question. In such event this new find opens the door to the long suggested marriage of Michael Mock and Elizabeth Holmes. Thusly considering Elizabeth as the mother of Mary Ann Parr then the marriage would have had to occur prior to Mary's birth, 14 Jan 1822. So Mary Ann and how many others were Elizabeth's off spring? None of the referred descendents have submitted their special family lines to MFH for publication. The source for the interment record highlighted herein is MFH Vol VII #3 Summer 1998, Pg. 38.

John Vorhes/Margaret Sarah Mock: Margaret, probably the third oldest, also of the 12. Almost nothing has been forthcoming about their events of birth/death. Living in Ward four, Columbus, the names of their children and an adopted nephew were found by census search.

Henry/Rebecca Mock: Henry, one of the 12, also the grandson named in the will of Joh Michael Maag aka Michael Mock, Sr. Living in Ward 1, Columbus, their family was found by census search.

My notes/findings offered so much help in composing the above. Then this exercise has made me keenly aware that birth/death events which are not available from the usual sources can be brought forth from cemetery sources. Likewise census enumerations lend a helping hand in gathering family names.

Without physically copying the detail of the pertinent records above in a bird's eye view of them. That view is intended to let you know that they are available and that specific applications have made them so. Please favor me with your comments/criticisms regarding all aspects of the above.

• *Vern O. Wright 6445 Far Hills Ave., Box 81 Dayton, OH 45459-2725 e-mail ppleiman@juno.com*



*Ed. Note: Vern, I chose to include your letter in this issue, hoping that any comments/criticisms will come from those who are more qualified to speak about this family than I. This e-mail address for Vern belongs to a friend who will pass any messages on to Vern. B.D.*

## Andrew and Barbara Templeton Mock

by Calvin Mock



Andrew Mock was born 15 Aug 1832 in Sugar Creek Twp., Armstrong Co., PA. On 8 Jul 1854 he married Barbara Templeton, born 15 Aug 1835. Barbara died 19 Oct 1906 in Brady Twp., Clarion Co., PA. Andrew died 7 Mar 1869 coming out of church in what is now Phillipston, Clarion Co., PA

Andrew and Barbara Mock had the following children:

1. Calvin C. Mock b. 27 Oct 1855; married Araville Lonette Philips. They had 8 children.
2. Carrilla Mock b. 3 Sep 1857; married Al McAninch. They had 5 children
3. Mary A. Mock b. 5 Feb 1860; married Frank McMasters. They had 2 children.
4. Andrew William Mock b. 6 Jul 1862; d. 25 Apr 1951 in Oil City, PA; m. Myrtle Wise. they had 7 children
5. Sarah C. Mock b. 23 Nov 1866; d. 25 Jan 1962 in Calif.; m. John Smith; they had 4 children.

The following story has been passed down through our family.

"My grandfather, Calvin C. Mock, came out of church one day and told this story, of how he was tempted to keep the 10¢ he had in his pocket, and not put it in the collection plate at church. He said he debated for several seconds, perhaps minutes, he was undecided, but finally he dropped the coin into the plate when it was passed and he breather a sigh of relief, knowing he had done the right thing.

As he came out and down to the river bank to go home, Mr. McGee called to him and said there were some folks who wanted to cross the river, and if grandfather would go across and get them, he could have the fare. Well, grandfather knew if he went he would get a dime, so he consented. When they got to the other side the folks gave grandfather twenty cents. His thoughts collected and he realized that since he put the dime in church his money had come back two fold. He taught his children to do the same. Grandfather was only a small boy when this happened, so maybe that is the reason he always had food and clothing and a home and bed to sleep in.

• Calvin Mock 20 Halyday St., Oil City, PA 16301-1019

## SAMUEL MOAK

Submitted by Mike Barker

Samuel Moak was born ca1785 in NC, son of Frederick and Margaret Swartz Mauck. The following is a copy of Samuel Moak's (Mauk) will. This was what convinced me that Samuel was Joesph's father. There is a lot of mystery of why mom was placed in the will the way she was, what happened to her after she re-married, why did she give up the boys, who kept them, how did they end up in Kentucky, etc.

WILL - written 5 Aug 1819, Scioto County Ohio Will No.

21, Book A, Pg. 61

In the name of God Amen I Samuel Moak of Vernon Township Scioto County and State of Ohio being weak in body but of sound and perfect mind and memory considering the uncertainty of this mortal life and being of sound mind and memory blest by almighty God this my last will and testament in manner following to wit:

First I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Catv Moak one third part of my property. I do also give and bequeath unto my two sons Joseph Moak and Peter Moak the rest of my property each to have an equal part and my desire is that my beloved wife should keep my two sons for the term of eleven years and then be put to trade providing she remain single or if otherwise that the children be well taken care of by her and not abused by her giving security for the good raising the children and to hold the property for the same manner as the children and likewise that she is not to move out of Scioto County unless she shall give sufficient security for the good raising the children and keeping the property for the children and if she does not give security then the children and property to be under the care of and direction of Thompson Sebring whom I hereby appoint sole executor of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made in witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal this fifth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nineteen. Samuel Moak

Signed sealed published and declared by the above Samuel Moak to be his last will and testament in the presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses in the presence of the testator [interlined before signing] Frederick Moak- William Hoppis Hannah Hoppis [continued] *The within named boys to be put into trades for the term of four years and no longer and then to live with their mother again, if they can agree if not to go under the direction of Thomas Sebring executor of the written instrument of writing said children to be kept at school six months after they shall have served four years at apprenticeship.*

Witness my hand and seal this fifth day of August A D 1819 Samuel Moak

[Possibly of significance: Scioto Co. Marriage A:50, 10 Feb. 1820, Katharine Mock to John Hatterman.]

• Mike Barker PO Box 269 Olive Hill, KY 41164

## QUERIES

I am working on the Mauk Genealogy, need any information on Peter Commodore Mauk, b.1818, m. Mary Perry. I understand that they had 9 children.

• **Eddie Mabry** 17606 Mason Road, Sidney, OH 45365

Johann Gump and Rosina Mack, my other Mack connection is very sketchy. All I know is as follows:

Johann George Gump b. 1709 Huffenhardt, Germany; d. 1792 York, PA; m. 24 Jul 1731 Rosina Mack b. 24 Jun 1705 Wimphen, Germany; d. 6 Jun 1769 York, PA. The information I have says they came from their home in Baden to Rotterdam and came to America on the ship *Pink Johnson* landing in Philadelphia 19 Sep 1732. They first settled in Lancaster Co., PA and later moved to Frederick Co., MD. They moved to York Co. in 1762. They were raised as Lutheran and later joined the Moravians. This information was found in a Gump history. Does any of this look familiar to anyone??

• **Monisa Wisener** 2212 E. Greenville Pike, Winchester, IN 47394



Does anyone have information on the Wilson or Crisman family connections of Charles Mock of Rowan/ Davidson Co., NC? My intricate family puzzle is linked to a document signed by Charles Mock on 5 Apr 1843, Davidson Co., NC. The female party that signs with Charles Mock (X) is Sarah Stuart (X) who is possibly my 3X g.grandmother Sarah Ann (Stuart/Stewart) Owen (1825-1880). Another piece of the puzzle involves Wiley Ellis of Mocksville, Davie Co., NC. According to his will he d. 28 Sep 1842, probate, Feb 1844.

I first found Charles Mock in a copy of the Forsyth Co. Gen. Society Journal, Vol. XIV, #3, 1996: The Genealogy of TRANSUE. Charles Mock was a trustee with Valentine Hoover (his brother-in-law, according to TRANSUE information). Other published records regarding Charles Mock, "Charles Mock was appointed a Clerk and Master Executor in 1832, by James Martin Jr. of Davidson Co., NC (I have the original record)

If any of these families are of interest to you, please let me know.

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I am searching for descendents of Marcus Mauck & Delilah Fry, my ggg grandparents. Their daughter, Elizabeth Lucy Ellen Mauck b. 1851, married John T. Bailey, b. abt. 1847/1849 and was in Shenandoah Co., VA 1870/1871.

Ellen and John Bailey's dau, Lillie Victoria Bailey, b. 4 May 1890 Shenandoah Co, VA; d. 15 Oct 1954 Winchester, Frederick Co, VA.; m. James Grant Campbell b. 4 May 1887 Augusta Co, VA; d. 24 Jun 1948 Winchester, Frederick Co., VA. Both are buried in Mt. Hebron Cemetery in Win-

chester, VA. Lillie and James Campbell had 12 children. Their son, Theodore Emmett Campbell is my grandfather. Theodore married Eva Mae Amick.

I would like to make contact with anyone who is researching the family of Marcus and Delilah and their descendants.

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## FOUND

Spotted in the fall issue of Fellowship of Brethren Genealogists' newsletter, BRETHREN ROOTS these Macks (not mine, alas):

An indexing of obituaries published in the Brethren publication *Gospel Visitor* between January 1851 to December 1855:

**Elisabeth MACK**, 72 y 5 m 27 d, Kosciusko Co IN, 2 March 1855, obit in May 1855 edition. Vol 5 #5.

**Catherine MACK**, 48 y 4 m 15 d Fayette Co, PA 22 Aug 1855, w/o Jacob Mack Jr. Obit in Oct 1855 edition Vol 5 #10.

**Jacob Mack Sr**, 81 y 6 m 25 d Licking Co OH. Obit in Oct 1855 edition Vol 5 #10.

Another article in same Brethren Roots issue lists subscribers in 1868 to a Brethren publication called *Christian Family Companion* Included are:

**David MOCK**, Martinsburg PA.

**John MOCK Sr.**, Martinsburg PA.

No Macks in that list.

• **Jan Tompkins** 325 W. Hickam Dr., Columbia MO 65203

From *Marriages of Freed People in North Carolina* 1995 Volume 1, by Barnetta White Ph.D.

"**Andrew MOCK** and **Eliza Griffith** [have been] married for 35 years."

"**Henry Foster** and **Jane MOCK** [have been] married for 12 years".

Found on the Guilford County list -

"**Lewis Mack** and **Maria Mack** married in 1857."

Does anyone know about any of these people? Were they originally slaves owned by Mock and Mack families in the area?

• **Steve Lapp** 98 Whitney, San Francisco, CA 94131

I recently sent away for a photocopy picture from the Army Archives for a John Mauck and am not sure which John Mauck it is. It reads Pvt. John Mauck, Co. H, 53rd Regt., Pa. Vol Inf.. Does anyone know which John Mauck this is? I was thinking it might be one of Fredrick Mauck's sons. Peter Mauck's line. Will share info, if it is your line.

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## Charles Fenton Mock

by Marilyn Follo

My paternal grandmother was Annie Elizabeth Mock born 21 May 1870 in Marion, KY. She died 24 Feb 1951 in Louisville, KY. She married Martin John Buckman 5 Feb 1902. I know from the family bible that Annie's mother was Susan Feinwick who married C.T. Mock 8 Nov 1864. I sent to the KY Vital Stats and Archives to obtain death & birth records, but have only gotten death records, no birth records exist. I wrote to Marion Co., Union Co., Lebanon KY & Crittendon Co to obtain birth, death or marriage records. From someone there they told me that Susan Feinwick died 2 Jun 1914 in Jefferson Co., KY. I was then able to obtain a death record and found that she was 75 years old and think she was born in KY and her parents were from Germany.

I then wrote to the St. Louis Cemetery where she is buried to see if there was a burial record and also if there was a C. (Fenton) Mock also listed. On Annie Mock's death certificate it lists her father as C. Fenton Mock, so really think it is that and not C.T. Mock as in the bible or perhaps the bible it was an F. and not a T, but I do not have a copy of it, only what my cousin wrote down.

I heard from the St. Louis Cemetery that they had no burial permit, but they did send me a copy of the Mock family plot, and that Charles Fenton Mock was buried there and died 1 Nov 1903. Also in the diagram is listed a Rosella Mock, d. 1876 and William Mock who d. 11 Jun 1877. There is also a Thomas J. Mock d. 31 Aug 1902.

I was thrilled to receive a marriage record from Ron Moore for C.F. Mock to Susan Fenwick on 8 Nov 1864. I feel that this is my C. Fenton Mock as it matches the dates I have.

I do not know the name of the parents of either Charles Fenton Mock or Susan Feinwick. Annie Mock had a brother, Daniel benjamin Mock who married Annie Liner 3 Nov 1904 and later married Minnie Graff. This was all in the family bible but have no further information. I believe he was younger than Annie as he was listed second but no birth date, etc..

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### Correction to Chart #23 B Rudolph Mauk

- I - Rudolph Mauk Sr. d. 1750; m. Mildred \_\_\_\_
- 1.3 - Rudolph Mauk Jr. m. Catherine Ulrich
  - 1.3.1 - Daniel Mauk b. ca1760; m. (Nancy?) Agness Marshall
  - 1.3.1.4 - Daniel W. Mock Jr. & Elizabeth Smitley
  - 1.3.1.4.2 - Robert G. Mock & Mary Blassengame
  - 1.3.1.4.2.2 - Daniel Mock & Sarah J. Letta Gard
  - 4 Emelie Mock m. James Henry Gregory

## Jacob Mack's Last Will and Testament

Submitted by Helene Hawkins

Northampton Co., PA Deed Bk H 3, pg 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 Catarina 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 and 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 also 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 ffuther that he shall not be cut out of his Inheritance out of our Late Father's Estate. And whereas it is our deside that the Estate of our Late Father shall peaceable 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

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*Jacob Mack's Will Cont'd.*

Abraham Mack, on 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 \_\_\_\_ of the County of Northampton to be place on the Records of the said County that siad Abraham Mack shall forthwith annul and make void the Caveat by him entered in the Registrar'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 Mock seal, George Mack seal, Abraham 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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*Answer to Jack Childers' article, Cont'd.*

and Mary Beaver's children, married Maucks. Mary Beaver married Abraham Mauck, 1 Nov 1771. Abraham Mauck was a son of Daniel Mauck and his first wife Barbara Harnsberger. The other was Michael Beaver married Susan Mauck Jan 1760 and she was a daughter of Henry Mauck. One can readily see that these Beaver and Mauck families were quite closely associated in Virginia.

It is of interest here that in the history given by Daniel L. Mauck, that he mentions that on the road to the Ohio river, in this vicinity he found John Rothgeb, Samuel Rothgeb and Philip Trickler, old neighbors and acquaintances. This Philip Trickler married Elizabeth Mauck another daughter of Henry Mauck and his first wife. John Rothgeb, although I do not have the proof may have been the one who was married to Rachel Kauffman, daughter of Daniel Kauffman and Mary Burner. This marriage is in Pat Vorenberg's book.

It is also possible that this John Rothgeb may have been the parents of his wife Mary Rothgeb because he goes

on to name them as John and Anna Rothgeb nee Strickler. They moved from Page county, Va., to Ohio in 1809, so maybe he is explaining here how he met his wife.

The only conflict I can see with known evidence is the statement that Daniel Mauck originated in Lancaster Co, PA. The first evidence for Rudolph Mauck being in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia was in 1735 when his daughter Elizabetha was christened at Opecquon by Rev John Casper Stoever. If Daniel were born in Pennsylvania, he would have had to be born much earlier than the estimated date of 1742. This of course is possible, since the date of his birth is only an estimate as far as I know. It appears we do not know exactly when the Beaver family moved to the Shenandoah Valley and it is possible some of them may have come early also. Recorded history often cannot support family tradition, but I have found that many things in family tradition are often at least partially true.

The thing that interests me the most is that Rudolph Mauck was in Lancaster Co, PA at near the same time as Hans Kniesley and only one township away, so this may explain partially, the close association of these family who all seemed to intermarry.

Thank you again, Jack, for finding this information

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**New Member - descendant of Johannes Mack**

My family connection is that my gg grandmother was Carrie Mock Underwood. Her father was Dr. John A. Mock of Jonesville, NC, originally from Salem, NC. His father was Adam Mock, son of Jacob Mack and his g grandfather was Johannes Mack from Reading, Berks Co., PA, originally from Germany. I saw your MFH at the Rowan County Library's History Room in Salisbury, NC. I also saw a note from you in one of the MFH's inquiring about Dr. Mock's family. My great grandmother used to talk about him alot. We have 3 journals that he kept notes in of his dentistry business. I have obtained a lot of info on my Mock family through census records, birth/ death certificates and other sources.

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Ed. note: An article on the family of Dr. John and Mary Mock was written in *The Heritage of Yadkin Co., NC*, Frances H. Casstevens, Editor. Published by Yadkin Co. Historical Society - 1981. I look forward to receiving family information on Adam from Donna to add to Johannes Mack's chart. B.D.



*It is indeed desirable to be well descended,  
but the glory belongs to our ancestors.  
Plutarch A.D. 46-120*

## Letters to the Editor Cont'd

## Correction to George &amp; Sophia Muller Mock "Working Chart" #8

Thank you for all of your hard work getting new working charts on-line. I recently joined the Mock GEN-L and have been looking for information on my mother's family.

My Great grandfather was Samuel Muck, born 1859 in Harrison or Gibson Co., Indiana. He died in 1928. It appears that my Samuel is 1.5.2.4 on your working chart. However there are some discrepancies with the information I have. Do you think this is the same family or lots of coincidences? While you show George, Cynthia and Samuel as siblings, I have them as father, mother and son.

The information I have on Samuel and siblings and his father, George was passed down from my grandmother to my aunt. The information on the family of Henry Aaron is from my personal records. It is as follows:

1 - George Muck b. 1833 Harrison Co., IN; d. 1907; m. Cynthia Douglas

1.1 - Samuel Muck b. 1859 Harrison or Gibson Co., IN; d. 1928, buried in Little Zion cemetery, White Co. IL; m. (1st) Harriet Blystone;

1.1.1 - Nellie Muck

1.1.2 - Henry Aaron Muck b. 1881; d. 1928 IL, buried Ozark, IL

1.1.2.1 - Marjorie Muck b. 1913; m. Hubert Underwood, Ozark, IL

1.1.2.2 - Lucille Muck m. M.O. Watson

1.1.2.3 - Velma Aaron Muck b. 30 Sep 1916 Berry's Ferry, KY; m. John Kenneth Sites 1937 Marion, IL

1.1.3 - Elmer Muck moved to Torrance, CA m. (2nd) Sue Gwaltney.

1.2 - Schuyler Muck m. 15 aug 1871 Gibson Co., IN Mary Frances Wright

1.2.1 - Cecil Muck

1.2.2 - Victor Muck

1.3 - Jesse Muck, married twice - no children

1.4 - Emma Muck b. 1880; m. Charlie Bennett

1.4.1 - Leroy Bennett

Thanks again for your help. I hope this connection can be confirmed.

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*Ed. Note: Thank you, Margaret, for bringing this discrepancy to my attention. I do appreciate hearing from researchers who find errors. The purpose of the working chart is to get information out to those researching the various lines. Our goal, with help from members and those researching on the internet, is to have these charts fully documented.*

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