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## Rosanna and Casper Sain

*Submitted by Robert W. Sain*

I am a descendent of Rosanna MOCK and Casper ZURN by their son Joseph SAIN and Joseph's wife Mary Magdelina BOOE. Mary Magdelina BOOE SAIN is buried at the Old Salem Cemetery south of Bolivar, Hardman Co., TN.

Casper SAIN was born Casper ZURN, in Southwest Germany, Palatinate region. He signed his name ZURN on three lists for the English ship *Dragon*, that arrived at Philadelphia, PA in 1749.

Casper ZURN stayed for a while, north of Lancaster, PA. There are records of a ZURN Baptism at the Muddy Creek Lutheran Church north of Lancaster and Ephrata PA.

Casper & Rosanna purchased land on the Yadkin River at what is now Mocksville, North Carolina, west of Winston-Salem N.C. The land agent put Casper Sain on the Farm Title, and changed the family name to Sain.

The Old German script letter for "Z" could be taken as the letter "S". I have the Old German letters for Zirn, I bought at the Ephrata Cloister Printing Abbey at Ephrata, PA. (north of Lancaster PA.) near where Casper Zurn lived.

Rosanna Mock had two brothers who had attended Heidelberg University in Germany. Rosanna, Casper and other German settlers founded the Heidelberg School and a Lutheran Church and cemetery on a hill top southwest of Mocksville, N.C.

I have been to the Casper Sain farm, and the Heidelberg Church and cemetery several times. There is a Sain Road that runs east from Mocksville, to the Sain farm. There is a Sain (retired military) who owns part of the old Sain Farm today. He keeps it looking very good.

The Davy Courthouse has a map that shows the original Casper Sain farm. Casper was the first owner of that property that is now Mocksville, N.C. and county seat of Davy county.

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From Ron Moore, Thank you very much for the fascinating information regarding Casper Zirn and wife Rosanna Mock. It really adds to the understanding of these people. Heidelberg University is very close to Schreischiem, where many Mack ancestors lived, including Alexander Mack of the Church of the Brethren. Also, at least two of Alex. Mack's sons were monks at Ephrata. I wonder if there is a relationship between Rosanna Mock and the Macks of Schrieschiem? My wife and I briefly visited Ephrata Cloisters in 1986. It is a very well pre-

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## Descendants of Jacob Mack of Franklin Co., PA

*Submitted by John L. Metcalf*

The following research I have done is an attempt to prove that I am descended from the daughter of Jacob and Hannah Englehart Mack, Mary (Maria) Mack b. 8 Jan 1765 who married David Stoner.

Jacob Mack died, probably in late 1813 or early 1814, based on his will and probate date. He is identified in the book *Alexander Mack the Tunker and Descendants*, by Rev. Freeman Ankrum, A. B., 1943 as the son of John Mack and the grandson of Alexander Mack, founder of the Brethren Church. The book states that Jacob's birth date is unknown but he was married 16 Oct 1752, to Hannah L. Englehart (b. 10 Jun 1735). The book further states that the daughter Maria Mack (b. 8 Jan 1765), mentioned in this will, was married to David Stoner (David's will is in Will Book C, page 491 to 493, with additional data on pages 722 and 756). David and Maria Stoner's daughter Mary "Polly" Stoner married Daniel Truby in 1817, license issued in Hagerstown, Maryland (with proof that David was the father of Polly Truby in Franklin County Deed Book 14, pages 197, 198, 327, and 328). [Note that David Stoner was a witness to the will of Jacob Mack.] The book states that the daughter, Margaret Mack (b. 1 May 1756), married to John Miller; however, the copy in the Alexander Hamilton Memorial Free Library in Waynesboro, PA, had a penciled notation that Margaret married Daniel Truby (and they were the parents of Daniel Truby who married Polly Stoner). The will also states that John Miller was married to Jacob's daughter, Catherine, so he was not married to Margaret. I do not know who made this notation. The following will does not state the married names of 2 of Jacob's daughters: Maria or Margaret - Maria's husband, David Stoner, was a witness, and Margaret's husband, Daniel Truby, died before February 1807. The wording is somewhat confusing.

**Franklin County, Pennsylvania, Will Book C, page 176 (copy on SLC film 323,865).**

*The 11th of July 1811. This is my established will, that my children those that have (illegible) land Shall have my land at ten pounds per acre lawfull (sic) money of Pennsylvania my hand seal and book shall testify ~~ Jacob Mack (seal) Thirty acres and the allowance or the value thereof shall be (illegible), but for the residue of the land they shall pay ten pounds per acre to my three other daughters, to wit Cathrine, Rebecca and Maria, or their lawfull (sic) issue, but to my daughters namely, Margarite (sic) Nancy and*

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*Sain/Mock Cont'd*

served site of early American history, and definitely worth the effort to see and study.

I would love to know more about Rosanna Mock who was married to Casper Sain and who lived in Rowan County, North Carolina. They sold property to Andrew Mock. If there is a relationship between Andrew and Rosanna, it is unknown. The property that Andrew purchased later became known as "Mock's Old Field". The name was later changed to Mocksville, North Carolina which still exists and is the county seat of Davies Co, North Carolina.

Several years ago, one of the members of our group, Steve Lapp, was able to determine the ancestry of this Andrew Mock who later moved to Sullivan Co, Tennessee. Steve was able to prove that his father was Peter Mauck who was married to Juliana Rhinehart and who lived in Frederick Co, VA in Toms Brook, in an area that became Shenandoah Co, VA. He died in 1771 and this area became Shenandoah Co, VA in 1772. This work was published in the Mock Family Historian, I would guess about four or five years ago.

Previously, local historians had believed that Andrew Mock was the son of Peter and Barbara Mock who were early residents of North Carolina. The Virginia Peter Mauck is believed to be an immigrant from Germany, having arrived on the ship *Samuel* in 1733. When he died he left a will naming four sons and no daughters. Several of us believe there may have been other children not mentioned in the will, but at this point, this is only speculation.

There were early families living on Stony Creek in Virginia by the name of "Sein". I have done some superficial searching in church records there to see if Casper can be found, hoping to find a clue as to where he and Rosanna may have married, but so far, have not been able to locate him there. Stony Creek is not far from Toms Brook, Virginia, where Peter and Juliana Mauck lived.

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From Steve Lapp, "Rosanna Mock had two brothers who had attended Heidelberg University in Germany." Do you have any more detail regarding this significant statement? It could be a key to identifying several Mock/Mack immigrants whose ancestry has so far eluded us. New address for Steve

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Ed. Note: March 30, Steve and his wife, Barbara left the SFO Bay Area and moved to Quihi, TX to care for Barbara's ailing father. Steve has always been near by to help with the MFH, supplying new material or just giving moral support. I'm going to miss him, but thank goodness for e-mail. He does have his computer set up and hopefully, once he gets his files unpacked, he'll be back in business supplying us with his excellent research. Barbara & Steve, we wish you the best in your new home!

*Jacob Mack Cont'd*

*Susannah shall have their share (illegible) what is enclosed and at the side of the Creek, after my death and my wife's death (to divide the same at present I find myself too weak) but there choose (illegible) to divide the same, between them and their lawful issue. They shall have all my land what I posses on the east branch of Antietum in Franklin County. I had to explain my intention in (illegible), because I found myself in a weak state of health, my two sons in law to wit, Samuel Royer and John Benidick are to be my executors as they are well acquainted with the disposition of my estate. Witness my hand and seal ~~~~~Jac. Mack (seal) Witnesses Christian Sucher David Stoner Sen. John Stoney*

*All that is not hereby divided my wife and daughters namely Margaret Nancy and Susannah and their husbands to wit, Samuel Royer & John Benidick are to have and divide the same amongst themselves my other three daughters shall have their share in yearly instalments (sic) after my death the (illegible) to be the (illegible) line Between Samuel Royer and my daughter my will and desire is as before mentioned, that my three before named daughters and their husbands their issues and assigns to have and to hold to themselves their issues and assigns forever One hundred and ninety acres in my (illegible) of land my daughter Rebecca's children shall have eight hundred dollars to be paid in fifty dollars instalments (sic) each or more if they can raise the money, my son in law Michael (looks like Halm) hath received portion in cattle and household furniture, but from my land my daughter Rebecca's children are to receive it, my daughter Catharine and her children shall have the like srostian (?) out of my land (the sooner the better) but what (illegible) her husband John Miller has received shall be deducted therefrom, my three daughters before named shall have thirty acres of land each before mentioned and the allowance my wife Hannah shall during her widowhood live in the old mansion (illegible), and as to my personal property she may keep or dispose of them as she may think proper she is also to retain my daughter Nancy's portion of land during her natural life, the (illegible) ground to be so divided that it may be (illegible). 11 of July 1811.*

*Witness my hand & seal ~~~~~Jacob Mack (seal)*

*A true copy taken from the original as translated by Henry Reger, Deputy Register (illegible) of March 1814*

The next entry is dated March 5, so the above copy was made before then.

Franklin Co., Pennsylvania, Deed Bk 17, p.34 and 35

This is a deed, dated 2 April 1835, wherein the executors of the estate of Jacob Mack (shown as Mock here), sell land to a third party. Note that Jacob Mack's will is dated 11 July 1811 and probated (illegible) March 1814 (Will Book C, page 176). The two executors of the estate, Samuel Royer and John Benedict were sons-in-law of

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## John Lewis Mock of Danville, KY

*Submitted by Jim Horany*

John Mock, a son of John J. and Ellen (Byers) Mock and grandson of William Randolph and Sally (Fisher) Mock, was born near Danville, Kentucky 19 January 1841. He was born on the homestead owned by the Mock family since 1796. He spent his youthful years on the farm and entered Center College, Danville, KY in the fall of 1861. He dropped out January 16, 1862 to enlist in the Confederate Army's 6th Calvary, Company A, known as Morgan's Brigade. He was commissioned 2nd Corporal September 2, 1862 and fought with General Morgan and his men until July 20, 1863, when Morgan made his last raid along the Ohio River near Cheshire, OH. Morgan was severely wounded and his men were overrun and captured. Mr. Mock was taken prisoner along with several of his comrades. They were taken to Camp Chase, then later removed to Camp Douglas. On October 3, 1863 Mr. Mock made his escape from prison and along with a few of his comrades fled into Canada.

While in Canada he met his future bride, Mary Frances Hyde, daughter of Dr. John Hyde and Jane Ann (Johnson) Hyde of Omagh County Tyrone, Ireland. Dr. Hyde was drowned in River St. Clair, Canada in June 1843, and her mother remarried Captain Arthur Delmege of Chatham, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Mock and Miss Hyde were married in Canada in 1866 and they later returned to the homestead in Kentucky, where they lived until 1876. They then moved with the family to Texas, settling on a farm 11 miles northwest of Fort Worth, near the little town of Saginaw. He engaged in farming for 37 years and during this time was elected commissioner of Precinct 34, term 1893-1895. It was during his term as commissioner that he was a members of Commissioner's court of Tarrant Co. and was instrumental in the building of the Tarrant Co. Court House. Mr. Mock did not win a second term because of the building of the Court House. However, he lived to see this court house become the pride and boast of the entire county and was proud to have had his name engraved on the corner stone of the building which cost him his job.

Mr. Mock was a member of the Episcopal church, a substantial Democrat politically, an active member of the R.E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans and Fraternally, he was a Master Mason.

To this union was born six children: John Cleon Mock b. 26 Jun 1867, Victory Hyde Mock, Louis F. Mock, Nellie Mock Reynolds, Minnie Mock Thompson and Henry Clay Mock.

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Material for this article is from a letter written July 8, 1973 by Minnie Bell, ggrandmother of William Randolph Mock to Madeline, daughter of Henry Clay Mock. History of Texas, Tarrant County, pg. 652, published 1895.

## Descendants of Henry Mock of Lancaster Co., PA

*Submitted by Laurel Hettinger Fedak*

I am a descendant of Amanda Mock, g granddaughter of Henry and Eva Christina (Oberlin) Mock (MFH working chart #9). The following is documented information on this family.

Henry Mock m. Eva Christina Oberlin > Johannes Adam Mock m. Anna Sophia \_\_\_\_ > Samuel Mock m. Martha Burkey > Amanda Mock (their 12th child).

Amanda Marta Mock was b. 19 Feb 1856, Heidelberg Twp., Lebanon Co., PA. She m. 6 May 1873 in the William Penn Hotel, Lebanon, PA, Samuel Shindel Urich b. 1 Mar 1851 Jackson Twp. Lebanon Co., PA, son of George Uhrich and Susannah Shindle. Children were:  
1. Charles M. Uhrich b. 15 Nov 1874 PA; d. 5 Dec 1874 PA  
2. Lillie Matrona Urich b. 20 Mar 1875 PA; m. \_\_\_\_ Rogers

3. Emma Susan Urich b. 1 Jul 1876 Richland, Lebanon Co., PA; m. \_\_\_\_ Hoffman

4. Franklin Mock Urich b. 16 Jan 1878 PA, bapt. 21 Jul 1878 st. Luke's Lutheran Church, Schaefferstown, PA; d. Jul 1970; m. Jesse Delaney

5. William Shindle Urich b. 18 Mar 1879 PA; d. bef. 1900 Lebanon, PA

6. George Urich b. 12 Mar 1885 PA; d. 26 Aug 1885 PA

7. Robert Raymond Urich b. 12 Jun 1886 PA; d. 28 Aug 1959 Wildwood Crest, NJ

8. Edwin Urich b. 28 May 1887 PA

9. Mabel Ruth Urich b. 11 Dec 1889 PA; d. Jan 1977

10. Jacob S. Urich b. 22 Mar 1892 PA

11. Jennie Amanda Urich b. 24 Aug 1894 PA

12. Samuel Mock Urich b. 23 Nov 1897 PA

13. John William Urich b. 30 May 1900 PA

### Documentation:

The Lebanon Standard - Marriage notice, marriage 17 May 1873 Urich-Muck at William Penn Hotel, Lebanon on 6th inst. by Rev. E.P. Greider, Mr. Samuel S. Urich to Miss Amanda Muck, both of Jackson twp. Marriage Certificate, This certifies that the Rite of Holy Matrimony was Celebrated Between Mr. Samuel S. Uhrich of Jackson Township, Lebanon Co., PA and Miss Amanda Muck of Heidelberg Twp., Lebanon, Co., PA on the 6th days of May 1873 at Lebanon, PA by Rev. E.P. Greider of Lebanon Co., PA, Witness M.B. Bollman; Witness Eugene P. Greider Urich/Urich Family Bible, Record of Marriages, births, baptisms

1900 Census lists Amanda as having 14 children with only 10 of them living in 1900

Jeannette Urich Brower, her interview with grandmother of Laurel Hettinger Fedak

According to Jeannette Urich Brower, "Grandma Urich is buried in Lebanon or right outside of Lebanon."

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## North Carolina Death Notices

*Submitted by Calvin Mock*

This is the Mock Deaths published in the Peoples Press [Salem, N.C.—1851-1892] compiled by a Robert Topkins in 1997, for the Forsyth Genealogical Society. The Mock:s are on pages 248 and 249. The last date is the date of the newspaper when it was published.

*Mock, Miss Alice, age 20, Aug 14, 1879 in Lewisville, a member of M.E. Church since 1872. [8-21-1879]*

*Mock, Christian, Sept, 27 1866 near Salem, in his 28th year [10-5-66]*

*Mock, Elizabeth, aged about 68 in Salem [12-12-89]*

*Mock, George, aged upwards 70, Jan, 25, 1861 in Waughtown. [1-27-81]*

*Mock, Mrs. Ann P. age 27, consort of Jacob Mock, Aug. 23, 1852 in Waughtown [9-18-52]*

*Mock, Charles W. of Davidson Co., Sept, 14, 1856, in Webster Co. Missouri of congestive fever. [10-10-56]*

*Mock, Charles, aged 71 years and 2 months, Dec 11, 1880, in California. Mr Mock was among the first men of this section to engage in the nursery business. He issued several catalogs. In 1851 he moved to California where he engaged in various enterprises till his death. [2-3-81]*

*Mock, George, aged about 30, Jan 31, 1892 in Arcadia Township. The funeral was at Friedberg Church on Feb. 1, [2-4-92]*

*Mock, J. Madison, aged about 80 in Abbott's Grove Township. [12-18-90]*

*Mock, Jackson J. lunatic, of Midway Twp., Nov 6, 1883 in the Morganton insane asylum [11-15-83]*

*Mock, Jacob, oldest son of Peter, May 28, 1852, near Clemmons ville, of pneumonia. [6-5-52]*

*Mock, Jacob, formerly of Waughton, aged about 60, at Knob Noster, Missouri July 13, 1883. [7-26-1883]*

*Mock, Rev, Jacob, aged about 65 at Leander's Mock in Davidson Co. Jan 16, 1887. He was for many years a missionary among the Cherokee Indians. [1-20-87]*

*Mock, Jesse, aged 73, Aug 4, 1886, at his residence in South Fork Township [8-12-1886]*

*Mock, Lela, age 18 months, daughter of Mr. A.J. Mock and Charlotte, May 31, 1857. [6-5-1857]*

*Mock, Miss Leonora daughter of Charles Mock at his residence in Davidson Co. April 19, 1851, she was just 18 and died of consumption. [5-3-83]*

*Mock, Mrs, Lousia, consort of A.B. Mock, and daughter of Rev. Jordan Rominger, April 27, 1883 at her residence in South Fork Township.. A husband and 6 children mourn her loss. [5-3-1883]*

*Mock, Mrs. Luzena, aged 65, wife of J.M. Mock, July 20, 1889, of cancer. [7-25-1889]*

*Mock, Nathaniel, aged about 75, a highly respected citizen, at his residence in South Fork Township. He was buried at Friedberg Church. [4-28-1887]*

*Mock, Peter, a well known citizen, aged 79, at his residence in Clemmons ville of pneumonia, [11-24-1881]*

*Mock, Philip, Esq. a good citizen, suddenly Oct 29, 1851 in Davidson Co. of palsy. [11-8-1851]*

*Mock, Mrs. Rejina of Salem, March 27, 1892 from the effects of burns. [3-31-1892]*

*Mock, Mrs. Sallie age 84 widow of Peter Mock, May 12, 1885 in Davidson Co. [5-14-1885]*

*Mock, Sarah, n.d. [funeral notice 6-4-1885]*

*Mock Solomon A. Esq. age 68 died March 4, 1885 near Midway. He was born Feb. 7, 1817. He was a magistrate a number of years. At one time he represented Davidson Co. in the legislature. He was a steward of Davidson Circuit. He leaves a wife and four children [obitury 4-16-1885]*

*Mock, William age 25 son of Charles Mock died in Petaluma, California on Aug. 3, 1865 of sunstroke.*

*Mock Mr. — — —, the landlord of Thomasville Hotel, Sept 11, 1882 after being run over by a train on Sept 9. [9-14-82]*

*Mock, — — — — A 15 year old colored girl daughter of Mary Mock, June 21, 1880 after being severely burned. [7-1-1880]*

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## New from Web Sites

The Mock Family Historian Home Page has a new URL which is: <http://mock.rootsweb.com>

We have done away with the links to other Mock Web Pages in the Home Page of the Mock Family Historian. Instead, we now link to Tom Mock's page which he calls the Mock List which is a great list of people researching various Mock/Mack/Mauk/Mauck lines and with links to many of them who have Home Pages. His web URL is: <http://home.gzinc.com/tmock/list.htm>

Ken Neal's "mirror site"  
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~mock/>

Illinois-wide marriage list at: <http://www.sos.state.il.us/depts/archivemarriage.html>

There is a very extensive searchable Lutheran Web page that links to many Lutheran resources and even non-Lutheran churches. It also included Germany resources. [http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~mdtaffet/lutheranroots\\_list.html](http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~mdtaffet/lutheranroots_list.html)

The Archives of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America has a website listing its holdings and research services at: <http://www.elca.org/0s/archives/intro.html>

Cornell University has put the ENTIRE "War of the Rebellion" on the internet!!! Over 60 volumes!!! It includes scanned images of reports, correspondence, seizures of Southern property, etc. sent to the War Dept. during the Civil War. It includes both Union and Confederate accounts. It is in chronological order but there is no online index. Many libraries have the index. Find the volume and page number for your subject in the index at the library. Go to this website <http://moa.cit.cornell.edu/MOA/MOA-JOURNALS2/WARO.html> and you're in business.

# German Loyalists in the American Revolution

*Submitted to the Mock Discussion Group by*

*Robert Barritt and Richard Koontz*

There were Mocks in South Carolina who appear to have been Loyalists during the Revolutionary War. Specifically I am referring to a few references I found several years ago.

The first couple comes from *Georgians in the Revolution: At Kettie Creek (Wilkes Co.) and Burke Co.*, by Robert S. Davis, Jr. On page 39 of this book is a list of "Royal Volunteers of North and South Carolina (600 men)." This roll lists an Ensign **Benjamin Mack** of South Carolina. Mr. Davis' source came from "Officers of the Royal South Carolina volunteers" dated 18 Feb 1779 now found in the Coit Family Papers, Dallas Historical Society, Dallas, Texas.

The second reference is from page 63. It is a "Prisoner List, Ninety Six Jail, 1779." The book explains that many men listed were held for having fought for the King at the battle of Kettle Creek and other skirmishes in Georgia. Other men listed were criminals or deserters from South Carolina Continental regiments. Under this heading is listed **George Mock** who was committed for sedition and removed to Orangeburgh by Habeus Corpus. He was held for 34 days at 78.14.0 money.

Finally from page 237 of Volume One of *Loyalists in the Southern Campaign of the Revolutionary War*, by Murtie J. Clark: a listing of the Ninety Six Brigade. This subheading is "Pay abstract Nr 61, Colonel John Cotton's Regiment, Stevenson's Creek Militia, Ninety Six Brigade, Captain Thomas Buckum's Company, Soldiers Certification, for those who came to Orangeburgh with Lieut. Colonel John H. Cruger at the evacuation of Ninety Six, six months pay, 13 Jun - 14 Dec 1780. Listed are Lieutenants **John and George Moock**.

Does anyone know who these men are? After perusing this for several years, I tend to think that the men in question could very well be **John, Benjamin and George Jr.**, sons of **George Mock, Sr.** of Edgefield County, South Carolina. I do know that in George Jr.'s obituary he states he was a "revolutionary soldier." Does this necessarily mean that he served with the colonials?

Also we know that **Andrew and Joseph Mock** received claims out of the Revolution regarding duty and/or supplies given for the rebel cause. I don't have a Joseph listed as a son of Andrew, Sr. Could this Joseph who fought for the colonials also be a son of George Sr.? Be it noted that in George's will he leaves Joseph with only one shilling. This could mean that George provided for Joseph before his death, or that they had some falling out, such as the Revolution. Finally, as for Andrew...if he is related to George Sr. could they also have had a falling out over their philosophies regarding the colonies, thus precipitating a move of the Andrew Mock clan to Georgia? Or does this fuel the speculation that the

Andrew and George Mock Clans are not related?

Please keep in mind that the theories at the end are only theories to be bantered about by those researching this family.

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From Richard Koontz

"One wonders why these early Germans, many who were immigrants or families of immigrants, had such strong ties to the King of England"

The Royal House was tied by marriage to the Crown Prince of the Palatinate. It had to do with the balance of power in Central Europe, both politically and religiously. The Palatines who migrated in early 1708 to England, and then to NY, and many other unexpected destinations, were treated both well and poorly, as documented in Jones' books on the German equivalent of the Trail of Tears. But there was a very strong tie between the two political entities. This is, between the Protestants who accepted the call to go to America, and the Protestant English who sort of took care of them for the next few years, in their own unique way. The Catholics, of course, were given the reasonable option of either turning back to the Continent, changing their religion, or swimming to America. Reasonable, at least, to the English.

The Hessians who were sold/loaned to the British for war might have held different views. Can't speak for them.. They fared much better than the Hessians and others who were later on sold/loaned to Napoleon for the winter campaign to Russia. (Weren't the two that returned Mauks?)

But the second viewpoint is that of the westerner. If you look at the political orientations of the colonists, you find a marked difference between those along the coast and those further inland. The German colonies were on the border between pro-Revolution and distinctly anti-Revolution. As you get into the Kentucky part of Virginia, Western PA, and such, you will find the majority did NOT support the fracas. Loyalists on the coast fought for the British or left the country. Loyalists deep inland just kept quiet.

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## Will of George Mock Sr. of Edgefield Co., South Carolina

*In the name of God Amen, I George Mock of the county of Edgefield being weak in body but of sound memory blisfed be gods do this day make and publish this my last will and testament. In manner following That is to say, first I Give unto my sun John the Land he lives on it being from the portition fence Sou East and running down to the creek and Straight from the Upper end of the fence to the back line and two years after my decease is to pay five pounds. I give unto my sun George the land between the portition fence and Stallings branch and that my beloved wife is to Live on said place during her natuaral life and is to draw one shear of the crop yearly and George two and and is to pay taxes acording to what they draw and George is to pay in two years after my decace fifteen pounds I do give unto my sun Benjamin all the Land South west of Stallings branch that is my proper and is to pay ten pounds two years after my deceace their money for the lands to be devided amongst my sun Joseph and Rebin Ranbow and it is my will that nothing is to be removed from my wife untill her death and then the negroes household furnture working tools horses and all the stock is to be sold and Equally devided Between John George and Benjamin, i do give unto Joseph Prince, my daughter Abigail and Jefsie Heirs, one shilling Each. I give unto Calep Niblet a little Roam Mare and one half of the cattle at John Mocks with my saddels I give unto Peggy Niblet the other half of said stock of cattle and one feather Bed this Being my will regrest everything to be done according to what is mentioned And it being my will that My Sun John George and Benamine to Be Executors to this Will Given under my hand this fourth day of Nov. one thousand seven hundred and ninty Sealed in presents of*

Ellis Palmer  
Henry Greer

George Mock (Seal)  
Recorded April 1791

her  
Ann X Palmer  
mark

R. Tutt C.E.C.  
Box 42 Pkg 1766

Recorded in Will Book "A" Page 26

*Ed. Note - Regarding R.Barritts statement "in George's Will he leaves Joseph with only one shilling". I believe that George left one shilling each to Joseph Prince, husband of George's daughter, Abigail.. His daughter, Jessie, who married John Niblett must have died prior to George's death. Calep Niblett was their son.*

B. dittig

Former member, Marilee Cory maintained that George Sr. also had a son, Andrew. She spent a great deal of time studying George's will and felt that the son, Andrew was listed but cut off on the right hand side of the paper.. She attempted to view the original, but Edgefield Dist., SC no longer allows anyone to view the originals. She states, "I have been taking a very good look at the original will for George Mock. It looks as though a small portion of the right hand side was not copied. It looks as though there is another name (of a sons) that did not copy completely. And it looks as if it could have been the beginning of the name ANDREW.

Are George and Andrew Mock brothers? Is George perhaps an uncle? They used the same naming patterns for their sons but not the daughters.

Andrew died ca1812/15. Jan 1821 Court Records, Jacksonboro, GA.

More research needs to be done on this family and I regret that I did not follow through with Marilee some years ago to publish this information.

If new information has been found on these families, hopefully members will submit their findings to the MFH. B.Dittig

Children of George Mock Sr. b. ca 1725; d. 1791  
Edgefield Co., SC; m. Elizabeth ??

1. George Mock Jr. b. 9 Aug 1748 NC; d. 28 Jul 1843 Franklin Co., MS; m. 1780 Whitty \_\_\_\_
2. John Mock b. ca1751 NC; d. ca1840's AL
3. Benjamin N. Mock b. ca 1760; m. Judith Mims
4. Joseph Mock b. bef. 1865 NC
5. Abigail Mock d. bef. 1791; m. Joseph Prince
6. Jessie Mock b. ca1758 NC; d. 1789 Catahoula Parish, AL; m. John Niblett

Andrew Mock b. ca 1750; owned land on Reedy Creek near Wrens, Jefferson Co., GA. Land Transaction, Edgefield Co., SC where Andrew Mock Sr. & "others" sold land on behalf of David Mock. Others mentioned were Andrew Jr., George, Rachel, Lodowick and Ann Mock Boykin & Philip & Sary Mock Howel from Screven Co., Ga. Children of Andrew:

1. David Mock b. bef. 1805
2. Benjamin T. Mock b. ca1780; m. Hester Wilder
3. George Mock b. ca1785 Screven Co., GA; m. Selah Boykin
4. Andrew Mock Jr. b. ca1792. bought land for his son, John David Mock. No other children known.
5. Rachel Mock
6. Ann Mock m. Lodewick Boykin
7. Sarah Mock m. Philip Howell
8. Charlotte Mock m. George H. Maner; co-executor for father's will.

More research needs to be done on these families to solve some of these many questions.



## Gottlieb Mauk

By Harold Mauk

The following query was taken from the German Migration Resource Center whose web site address is: <http://www.germanmigration.com/default.asp>

Query: I am looking for information regarding **Gottlieb Mauk** (could have also been spelled Mock). He was born in Germany and came to the U.S. before the Revolutionary War. He fought in that war as a Hessian Soldier. He died in 1820 in Virginia. He and his wife (**Martha????**), also born in Germany, had 5 children together; **Angeline, Reson, Kemerelsa, Mathias** and **Cornelius** (my ggggrandfather). Any information would be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

• **Laura Graham** E-mail: [scil208@aol.com](mailto:scil208@aol.com)

### Gottlieb Mauk, ancestor of Harold Mauk

The following letter is a true copy of the letter written 16 Nov 1925 by my Grandfather, **Gilbert Byron Mauk**, to his daughter **Abbie (Mauk) Wilson**.

Gilbert was 79 when he wrote the letter. I used his spelling and punctuation. **Harold Mauk**

*A Familie Record of the Mauk Familie  
Gotlieb Mauk, My Grand Father was born in Germany, come to this country before the Revolusionry war, he was a Soldier in that war, as I have heard my father say, Gotlieb, Mauk was father of four Boys and one Girl, Mathius, Reson, Kemerelsa, and Cornelius Mauk, my father, the youngest one of the Boys, Angeline was the only girl I ever heard him speak of: I do not remember our Grand Mothers maiden name, but she was German,*

*Birth, Cornelius, Mauk was born in Ohio, Oct, first, 1810, Died Oct, 10th, 1880, at the age of 70 yrs and 10 days.*

*Vary Sincerely,*

*Gilbert B. Mauk Ft Dodge, Kansas*

*Nov, 16th, 1925*

My grandfather had no formal education. **Gilbert B. Mauk** b. 17 Aug 1846 near Logan, Ohio. He fought in many civil war battles and died 3 Oct 1936 in Hutchinson, Kansas. He moved to near Casey, Ill. at the age of 4. I was born 6 Dec 1913 and was able to talk with **Gilbert** many times and I am sorry that we did not talk about our ancestors.

These are some incidents that he related to me. He was a writer for the **Enid, OK** newspapers back in 1890-1910. **Gilbert**, two of his sons and a son-in-law made the run into **OK** in 1893 (The Cherokee strip). They each homesteaded land north and west of **Enid**. When the cannon was fired, starting the run near **Kiowa, KS**, they all took off in wagons and horseback. My dad, **Harry E. Mauk** (16) was in my grandfathers wagon. He said they ran the horses all the way, at times jumping off into dry

creek beds six foot deep.

My grandfather staked his claim and went into **Enid** and registered it. While there, he decided to have a bourbon in a tent saloon. He heard shots and most people rushed into the tents. He went outside to see what was going on. A man was coming down the street firing two guns into the air and shouted, "I'm an S-O-B from Texas". My grandfather stepped into the street and said, "I know what you are, but I did not know where you were from". The Texan replied, "I like you, old man, lets have a drink", and they did.

Grandfather's homestead straddled the **Chishom Trail**. My dad was required to stand at the southwest corner of their land with a shotgun and force the cattle drivers to go around the section line. Otherwise they cut the barbwire and ate the corn and wheat they needed for survival.

One day while Dad and Grandpa were in the field the **Dalton gang** came to the house and asked for food. Grandma **Emma** got out the wash boiler and made beef stew and fed them. It was a large gang. Grandma was scared of what would happen when they were through. When through, they rode off into the distance, took off their hats, bowed, thanked her and called her "A true lady of the prairie".

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## Census Records not always accurate

Census records across the country are historic for their errors, especially when it comes to the ages of the male members of the family. You must remember not all of our ancestors came to this country because they were happy campers in their homelands. Europe during all of it's history was in and out of wars, much the same as the world is today. You need people to fight these wars and not all people wanted to be what was lovingly referred to as "Cannon Fodder". As a result of this need every country had the draft or conscription method of obtaining their fighting men.

As a result many of the families came to this country to escape the mandatory military service for their children. When they got here lets assume in 1849, the very next year they were hit with a census. They just left a country where they didn't trust the government why should they trust this new guy who couldn't even speak their language? Immediately they were suspicious of the government asking about the age of their children. So the census taker was then given the age of the sons as being something less than 10 or 11 years of age. Then in 1860 these same male children were again listed but were now only 13-15 years old, they had only aged 3 to 4 years in a 10 year period. Then in 1870 these same male children were married and finally their true age is listed as 30 plus years of age. In this manner many of them did not serve in the Civil War.

*Cont'd on page 23*

## Alexander Mack

*Submitted by Jan Tompkins  
to Mock Discussion Group*

Some more searching on the early roots of the Alexander Mack family and the home page of Lisa Ankrum Shewring, was located. She is a grandniece of Rev Freeman Ankrum who wrote the 1943 book that all of us consider to be the authority on this family, Alexander Mack the Tunker and Descendants. She is dedicated to continuing his research and documenting descendants not found in his book.

Lisa has an excellent genealogy of this family on-line starting with Ebert Mack. This appears to agree with most of the early information I have seen on this family. The URL of her site is:

<http://www.parsonstech.com/genealogy/trees/lshewrin/mack.htm>

Her e-mail address is: [lshewring@ameritech.net](mailto:lshewring@ameritech.net)

She has this George Conrad Mack as a brother of Alexander Mack. He was a baker and married Anna Margaret Schwartz. She resided in Landenburg before her marriage to George Mack. She has information that George was considered as a rebellious and difficult child and was referred to as the "cursed child". On her chart, there are no descendants known for George and Anna Margaret Mack.

Lisa also has the father of George and Alexander Mack to be John Philip Mack, Jr, born in 1665 and died in 1689. His children were:

1. John Philip b. 1665; d. 1689
2. Anna Margaret Mack who married John Caspar Bayer in 1690.
3. John Jacob Mack married Anna Catharina Engelhorn of Hockenheim, Germany.
4. George Conrad Mack married to Anna Margaret Schwartz.
5. Alexander Mack married to Anna Margaretha Kling

From MOCK-GEN-L Moderator, Ron Moore:

It would appear then that this Anna Margaret Mack, in the records put up by Janice Tompkins, was a sister-in-law to Alexander Mack. It would also appear to me now that this Philippina Christina Mack was a daughter of George Conrad and Anna Margaret Mack and not sister-in-laws as I previously had stated. From records that Steve Lapp has cited, Philippina Mack married Johann Kitzmuller, Jr, 5 June 1731. It would then appear to me that this Anna Margaret Mack, sister-in-law to Alexander Mack, was most likely a widow and after coming to America married Johann Kitzmuller, Sr. Steve Lapp has shown this marriage took place in Earl Town, PA, 27 Oct 1730 (a year after she arrived in America) The interesting thing as Steve has pointed out, is the marriage of this father and son and mother and daughter was by Rev. John Caspar Stoeber who was a

Lutheran minister and not one of the Church of the Brethren ministers.

Steve also pointed out in 1997, there were three unidentified Mack women aboard the 1729 Ship Allen. These were Anna Margaret Mack who previous researchers felt was the wife of one of Alexander Mack's sons, John Mack, but current evidence would point to this being an entirely different person as noted. The other two were Phillipina Makin and Anna Marg. Mackin.

In German, of course the "in" ending is often added to the surname of an unmarried female. It also appears from the record posted by Jan Tompkins that George Conrad and Anna Margaretha Mack had two daughters by the name of Anna Margaretha. One died young, and as sometimes done, a second child followed with the same name. I am wondering if it wasn't the second child by the name of Anna Marg. Mackin who may have also been aboard the 1729 Ship Allen and named in the records?

There is one possible conflict I can see between the records of Lisa Shewring and the records submitted by Jan Tompkins from the Immigrant Ancestor registration listed in the March 2000 issue of The Palatine Immigrant; that is Lisa has Anna Christina Fillburn as being the wife of John Philip Mack, Sr and not Hans Philip Mack, Jr as the other record states. Without checking this out in great detail, it would appear that the records of Lisa are more likely correct.

One other thing of interest in Lisa's records, she has Alexander Mack and Anna Margaretha Kling as having had 6 additional unidentified children (total of 11) and not just five as we had previously presumed from Rev Ankrum's records.

•Ron Moore e-mail [rmoore@cybergate.com](mailto:rmoore@cybergate.com)



The message below is a reply from Wiecher Ponne of the Netherlands

This information sheds some additional light on the early ministry of Alexander Mack and the people who surrounded him, some who arrived with him on the same ship. It was common to see spelling variations among the early German Immigrants. Although many of these people had been well educated, most of them could not speak English and the spelling of their names were often at the mercy of the clerks who made phonetic guesses from the sound of their name. B and P were often confused.

Thank you Wiecher for sending us this additional information. I have sent it on to our list, MOCK-GEN-L. Ron Moore Listowner and Moderator [rmoore@cybergate.com](mailto:rmoore@cybergate.com)  
Hallo Ron,

For years I am trying to complete my familytree. I found two month ago the shiplists of The Allen of 1729. On the original list I found Andrus Ponne and Joanna Margaret Ponne and on the second list Andres Bony and



Joanna Margaret Bony. They must be the same persons. Many names of the two shiplists of The Allen in 1729 are spelt different. What the real names are is hardly to say. Maybe you can find out something more when you verify the names on the original (handwritten) lists. But that is impossible for me. Is the P van Ponne really a P, or a B?

In 1720 Alexander Mack and the other persons (his wife Anna Mack, George Grebi, Lucas Vetter, Andrew Boni/ Ponne, Jon Kipping and his wife Joanna Kipping, Joanna Noethiger or Joanna Margaret Boni (Andrew Boni/ Ponne's wife) baptized themselves in 1708 in the Eder River near Schwarzenau in Germany into a community of faith rooted both in pietism and anabaptism. In 1720 this group went to the village Surhuisterveen in the province Friesland in the Netherlands. In 1729, seeking protection for religious intolerance, they decided to emigrate to Pennsylvania.

Andreas Boni (Bohni, Bony, Boney) (1673-1741) was a native Frankendorf near Basel in Switzerland. As a journeyman weaver he went to Heidelberg, Germany where he and his wife Maria Sarah. They became citizens in 1702. He was impressed by pietist and anabaptist views. When Maria Sarah died in 1704 he went back to Switzerland. There his religious views gained adherents. In 1706 he was imprisoned with his brother Martin Boni. Later he went to Schwarzenau in Wittgenstein (Germany) where he participated the first Brethren baptism in 1708. There he found his second wife Johanna Noethiger. A Wittgenstein document records the sale of his property there in 1713. There is an unexplained reference to an Andreas Boni as a resident of Germantown PA, before 1710.

In 1739 Boni wrote a detailed letter to a cousin in Switzerland providing exact instructions on the best way to travel to America via Krefeld and Rotterdam. Boni owned property in Germantown on the site of the Dunker Meeting house erected in 1770. He likely earned his living as a weaver. A document of 1721 shows that his brother Martin Boni had been attending the local Reformed Church for some years and he was a communicant.

Above from the Brethren Encyclopedia Vol I p 159

The oldest ancestor of my family was Gerrijt Pijters who was married with Froukje Hotzes. Both died ca 1794. His sons were called Pijter Gerrijts Ponne (1750-1842) and Sjoerd Gerrijts Ponne (1755-1931), real Dutch names. They were boatmen in Lippenhuizen in the province Friesland in the Netherlands. There was also a Jan Ponne in Terhorne in Friesland (Netherlands) who died ca 1790. The members of this family were "doopsgezind", a Dutch word for Mennonites or Baptists. Their religion was in the beginning not completely allowed. For example they had no rights to marry in their "vermanings" (churches) that must be build far away from the streets. They had no lists of baptism, marriage and death. So there is very little information of the first "doopsgezinden".

I don't know if there are connections between these Andres Ponne and my family. The name is the same and the religions have the same roots. But I can't find any reference.

That's all I know about the first Ponne's. Sorry that I can't help you more. When you find something more of the Ponne/ Boni-family I would like to hear this.

Greetings,

•Wiecher Ponne e-mail - w.j.ponne@hetnet.nl



## Masonic Records

*From Don Lee, Ruddlesford discussion group*

Masonic records are an excellent source of genealogy information. At the Masonic Home in Louisville, KY there is an archive on the second floor of the main building that contains records going back to the first lodges in Kentucky. Each lodge has a number such as Golden Rule Lodge #345 or Taylor Lodge #12. The smaller the number the older the lodge. As soon as a settlement was established a lodge was constituted. Each year these lodges made a report to the Grand Lodge of the State listing their officers, members, meeting dates and special events. These were kept and bound into books by the Grand Lodge.



*Cont'd. from page 21 - Census*

During the period of the census taker riding in on his horse the sons may have been sent to a neighbor's house or even to another town, just to be out of sight during the period that this government man was in the area.

There were no computers nor people at the time to compare names and ages, it was a long process and I would assume that if anything other than a nose count for political purposes only, not much was done with the records other than filing them in a box.

For my part the census returns are almost as inaccurate as are the tombstones in a cemetery. The census is nothing more than another source, an indicator and just because it is written doesn't make it correct or accurate. All you need to do is check the way your surnames are frequently misspelled, many of these people could neither read or write so who was to check what the guy with the "Beautiful" penmanship was writing, you can't read it today.

Bill Buchholz

For info on cemeteries, funeral homes etc. check:

[http://pages.prodigy.net/dave\\_lossos/stl/buchholz.htm](http://pages.prodigy.net/dave_lossos/stl/buchholz.htm)

**Send in your Census Forms now and make a copy for your descendants so that they'll not have to search, as you have, for their ancestor's roots!**

*Cont'd from page 16 - Jacob Mack*

Jacob Mack (he had no sons). I am interested in this document because it shows that Jacob's daughter Margaret was the mother of Daniel Truby (Trubey) from whom I am descended. [This Daniel Truby was married to Mary "Polly" Stoner, daughter of David Stoner and Maria Mack, granddaughter of Jacob Mack.]

*This Indenture, made the second day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty five between Samuel Royer & John Benedick executors of the last will & testament of Jacob Mock late of Washington township Franklin county & State of Pennsylvania decd & they the executors aforesaid of the township county & State hereinbefore mentioned of the one part & Samuel Needy of said township*

*county and State of the other Part. Witnesseth, that the said Samuel Royer & John Benedick executors as aforesaid for and in consideration of the sum of the (illegible) of six hundred and fifty dollars lawful money of the United States to them in hand, well and truly paid, by the said Sam Needy ..... do fully, freely and absolutely grant, bargain and sell alien, enffroff and confirm, unto the said Samuel Needy his heirs and assigns, all that hereafter described tract or part of tract of land situate, lying, and being in Washington Township County of Franklin & State of Pennsylvania and bounded and described as follows to wit. .... The same being part of a larger tract that Jacob Mock late of Washington Township decd ..... The said Jacob Mock by his last will & testament among other things ordered and appointed Samuel Royer & John Benedick to be his executors to carry into effect his last will & testament aforesaid and whereas Margaret Truby daughter of said Jacob Mock decd 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. We therefore the executors aforesaid do sell & convey unto the said .....*

*In testimony whereof the said Samuel Royer & John Benedick Executors as aforesaid have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals the day and year first above written.*

*Sealed and delivered in the presence of Daniel Benedic,*  
John Nill

Saml Royer (seal)

John Benedick (seal)

#### 1807 Deed - Stoner to Mack

This deed is from the Franklin County, PA, Deed Bk. 8, pages 3 and 4 (copy on LDS film 323,798). It recorded a deed from David Stoner and his wife, Margaret, and David's brother Abraham Stoner and his wife,

Mary, to Jacob Mack. The deed was dated May 29, 1807, and was recorded in the deed bk. 11 Aug 1807. It appears to be a transfer of land called "Carolina" which was paid for nearly 40 years before. Based on the names and relationships given, John Stoneyer (spelled Stoneyer in this deed but usually given with an English spelling of Stoner) mentioned below as the father of David and Abraham, is the first generation Stoner (Johannes Steiner, 1705 - 1769) discussed in "Stoner Brethren" by Richard R. Weber.

I am descended from Abraham Stoner and his wife, Mary Ann Miller, who were parties to this deed, through their son David, who married Maria Mack, daughter of the Jacob Mack who was the other party to this deed. David and Maria Stoner had a daughter named Mary "Polly" Stoner who married Daniel Truby in 1817 - this is documented in various wills and deeds. Less well documented is that Daniel Truby's father may have also been named Daniel and may have married Maria Mack's sister, Margaret; therefore, Daniel Truby and Polly Stoner would have been first cousins.

Immediately following the above deed was another deed (same date) from David Stoner and his wife, Margaret and David's brother Abraham and his wife Mary,

*to Jacob Mack - a tract of land in Franklin Co., PA, part of two hundred and thirty four acres and a half acre of land, called "Belfast" .....*

*Sealed and delivered in the presence of*

Sam Royer, Jr.

her

her

Robt Marshall

Margaret x Stoner

Mary x Stoner

(seal)

(seal)

From Deed Bk 16, pg 532, Washington Twp., Franklin Co., PA are 2 deeds disposing of part of Jacob Mack's estate about 20 years after he died, both dated 7 Mar 1834 between "Mary Mack late Mary Stoner," and Samuel and Susanna Royer, and the second deed between "Mary Mack late Mary Stoner," and Daniel Royer, son of Samuel.

You almost need a score card to keep track of these people. Note she bought land from Samuel and Susanna Royer and sold the same land to Samuel's son, Daniel, on the same day for the same amount. There is no explanation given as to why. I would guess that only a family member would go to this trouble, but why?

Who is Mary Mock/late Mary Stoner in Franklin Co., PA 1834 ?? If she is the wife of David Stoner, then she was my ancestor. Can anyone shed light on this mystery?

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## Queries

### PA MOCKS

Re: Descendants of "Soldier George" and Eva Mock  
George>John & Elizabeth Smith>Jacob & Nancy  
Mock > Delilah

Delilah Mock married James Gilruth Westland  
7 Jan 1849 in Kosciusko Co., IN. Family history seems  
to think that she died in childbirth. She is buried in the  
"George Mock Cemetery", Turkey Creek Twp.,  
Kosciusko Co., IN. Row 1, Stone 1. James & Delilah had  
3 children (known)

1. Harvey Westlake
2. Nancy J. Westlake b. 21 Feb 1850; d. 6 Dec 1855  
Turkey Creek Twp.
3. Eli Westlake b. 17 Mar 1853 North Webster,  
Kosciusko Co., IN; d. 7 Apr 1926 Biggsville,  
Henderson Co., IL

After Delilah died, James married Martha Hand.  
I have a picture of Lydia Ann Mock (oldest dau. of Jacob  
and Nancy Mock) taken before 1900. She was my  
gggrandmother.

• Vicki Weaver 925 Tipton St., Elkhart, IN 46516  
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### New Member researching "Soldier George"

I just found the 1007 issues of the "MFH" in the  
Allen Co. Indiana Public Library. Prior to that, I did not  
know a newsletter or even family organization existed!  
I'm thrilled to find you and your homepage and learn  
that there is a fellow researcher in Ft. Wayne.

I am a descendant of "Soldier" George Mack thru  
his son, Joh and their daughter Barbara, wife of Jacob  
Garber who is my gggrandfather. I'm working on prov-  
ing the military service of George for a DAR application  
and wonder if someone in the family has already done  
this. I have a PA Archives record listing a George Mock  
in the 6th battalion as a private, but that disagrees with  
a partial copy of a discharge paper listing him in the 7th  
regiment in the *Climb With Me My Family Tree*, family  
History written by Venita Foster in 1989. The DAR Pa-  
triot index information on a George lists him with ser-  
vice in NC and SC. Hans George of PA who came to US  
in 1752 on the ship *Rawley*, is also listed there, and shows  
a birth date around 1735 in Germany. I also find a listing  
of his birth as 18 Oct 1772 in York Co, PA, bapt. 25 Oct  
1772. Does anyone have further information or vital  
records for proof of the actual date and location of birth  
for "Soldier" George??

Martha Barnhart 2286 E 550 S - 57, Churubusco, IN  
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Andrew Mock m. Elizabeth Beisel. They were  
the parents of my g grandfather Joseph Andrew Mock  
who m. Anne McDonald. They lived in Lovely, PA.  
Andrew Mock was killed in the Civil War. From what I  
have, Elizabeth Beisel had a tombstone erected for An-

drew and is also buried at the Mount Union Cemetery  
in the Bedford PA area. According to the cemetery  
records I saw on the computer it lists Joseph Andrew  
Mock as the son of Andrew Mock and Elizabeth Beisel.  
Would this be considered proof of parentage? Does any-  
one have more info on this family?

• Susan Mock Parker 5004 Mammoth Ave., Sherman  
Oaks, CA 91423-1322 e-mail scparker@pacbell.net

My grandmother was Ermina Melotta Mock b.  
27 May 1866 Barnesboro, Cambria Co., PA; d. 7 Dec 1939  
Bartow, Polk Co., FL. Her father was Gideon M. Mock  
b. 11 Dec 1838 Bedford Co., PA; d. 25 Feb 1921 in  
Uniontown, Indiana Co., PA. His father was Phillip  
Mock and his father was Jacob Mock. Would appreci-  
ate further information on this family. Who were the  
parents of Jacob?

• Bill Thornhill 905 Ave. T SE, Winter Haven, FL 33880  
e-mail thornhw@doacs.state.fl.us

My father, Chester M. Mock (1923-1999) was born  
and raised in Indiana Co., PA. His parents were Samuel  
and Elizabeth Mock. I believe Elizabeth was his 1st wife.  
Chester had two sisters, Esther and Goldie Mock.  
Chester married Mary B. Wissinger (1931-1998). Un-  
fortunately, this is about all I know, but am anxious to  
find out more about my heritage.

• Amy Mock 276 Scribe Ave., Homer City, PA 15748 e-  
mail ajcmock@stargate.net

Ed. note: I thought it interesting that Amy's father married  
a Wissinger. I answered her e-mail and suggested that she  
start with the 1920 census and work back to earlier census  
records for Samuel and also the Wissinger family. It seems  
very possible that there is a connection to Margaret Grace  
Whissinger who married Michael Mock Jr. (Chart #3)  
B. Dittig

My grandfather was Albert B. Mock, b 29 Aug  
1880, d. 1953, m. 22 Jan, 1912 Anna Belle Ragsdale, b  
20 Mar 1893 Hodge, MO. d 24 Apr. 1976 Richmond,  
Wayne County, Ind. They had the following children;

1. Melvin B. Mock b 14 May 1913 Neola, IA;  
d. Dec 1982 St. Louis MO
2. William Clay Mock b. 4 Jul 1915 Neola,  
IA; d. Jul 1976 Maine
3. Edna Naomi Mock b. 5 Oct 1916 Bently,  
IA; d. October 1986 Richmond, Wayne Co, IN
4. Daniel Vern Mock b. 7 Aug 1918 Bently,  
IA; d. 12 Jan 1951 Richmond, Wayne Co., IN
5. Evelyn Faye Mock b. 13 Aug 1825  
Harlan, IA; m. 9 Sep 1944 Donald Henry Berns

Albert's father was William Mock; m Sarah Ellen  
Blackburn. Williams father was John Mock; m Annie  
Allison. John's father was George P Mock; m Durintha

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(Dorothy)\_\_\_\_\_. George's father was Peter Mock m Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_.

I would like to exchange information on this family.

• **Dianne C. Pride** 6226 Laguna Springs Way, Elk Grove, California 95758 e-mail [caprides@worldnet.att.net](mailto:caprides@worldnet.att.net)

My Bedford Co. Mock family line is as follows: Peter 1742>George 1783>John 1808>Aaron 1841>Roy Aaron 1889>Jay Walker 1915>Wm. Roy 1948.

During the Civil War, my g grandfather Aaron Mock served in the 138th PA Vol. Inf., Co. D. He was wounded at Mine Run, captured in the Wilderness and was sent to Andersonville prison.

My query - Bedford Co, PA was responsible for 3 companies (D,E & F). I'm trying to find information about a **John W. Mauk**. He was also in the 138th PVI, Co. F. He entered the service 29 Aug 1862, was promoted to Corporal 1 Mar 1865, promoted to Sergeant 1 May 1865 and mustered out with the Company 23 Jun 1865.

I would very much like to know if he was one of my relatives. At times, we did have some family members spell their name Mauk, however, I can not find this person in the Mock Genealogy references. If there is anyone out there that could help me with John W. Mauk, I would greatly appreciate it.

• **William Roy Mock PO Box 122, Alum Bank, PA 15521**  
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#### MD/PA Mocks

I am trying to locate documented proof that Christian Mock b. 1782, d. 1855 and buried at the Mock-Dunkard Cemetery is the son of Peter Mock b.1726/27.

All the information I have seen pertaining to the Christian Mock buried at the Mock Meeting House in Pleasantville is supposedly the son of a Peter Mock (1727). But what bothers me is, Peter Mock of 1727 would have been 55-56 years of age and that seems pretty late in life to be starting a family. Most people started their families at alot younger age and most info I have seen place Christian as the first born.

Most believe that the son of Peter (1742) had to have been Christopher and not Christian because he was named that in the will.

Does anyone have written documentation on this?

• **Nancy Fisher 420 N. Lake St., Madera CA 93638**

I do not have any Mock ancestry myself, but inherited a "descendant chart" of the Orndorff family, my maiden name, compiled at an Orndorff family reunion in the 1880's. I am interested in supplementing, verifying and documenting the information which I found there. **Peter Orndorff** (c.1754-1828) Carroll Co., MD and Adams Co., PA, had a daughter, Elizabeth b. 1786 who married **John Golly (Galla)**. Their daughter, Rachel, married a Mock. That's all I know about him and I don't know what happened to her. Peter owned a farm on Pipe Creek, Carroll Co., MD not far from Taneytown. Later he lived in German Twp., Adams Co., PA. Al-

though I have no distinct proof that Peter was a Dunker, he seemed to associate with many families with Dunker names. The executor of his father's will in 1786 was Joseph Eicher. I would appreciate help on this family.

• **Camilla A. Berger 19702 Crestknoll Dr., Yorba Linda, CA 92886-6406**

#### KY/IN Mocks

1850 Census Rush Co., IN 97th Dist., page 377

Samuel Mock age 31, Farmer b. KY

Nancy A. Mock age 27, b. KY

Sarah E. Mock, 4, b. IN

David M. Mock 2, b. IN

Samuel L. Mock 2/12, b. IN

Who is this family??

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#### KY/IL Mocks

I was looking for the burial place for Charles Mock and his wife Sarah H. (Gordon) Mock. Charles is the son of Rudolph III of KY. My second grade teacher gave me the family name for Sarah. She searched this line years ago and used Rudolph II for her admission to the DAR.

The 1869 census shows a **Joseph Mock** residing in Augusta Tsp, Hancock Co, IL. He appears to be living in a boarding house.

In the Augusta Cemetery I find that Joseph Mock is the owner of Lot No. 135, but no indication that he is buried there. The following people are buried in this lot: **Wilson Mock** b. 24 June 1870, d. 29 Jul 1884,

bur. 29 Jul 1884, age 14 years, 1 month, 4 days

Mrs. Mock, died and buried 10 Dec 1913

Elenor R. Mock b. 1834, d. 1913

Theresa Mock, b. 1886, d. 1910

Infant daughter, d. 5Apr 1910

The State of Illinois marriage search found this marriage in Adams County,

**Mock, Joseph Kennedy, Elenor Adams 3/17/1862**

Based on this record I think Mrs. Mock and Elenor R Mock are the same person.

My family line is from Charles Mock, to son, B.F. Mock, to Pearl Mock Hedrick, to Ernest Hedrick.

Are there others working on this line?

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*Ed. Note: Frank, we have members who have attempted to sort out the children and grandchildren of Rudolph III. I have a Charles, b. ca1850 in IA, son of Joseph Mock b. ca1819 KY. They moved from IA to IL ca1850. If this is your Charles, he would be a grandson of Rudolph III. Rudolph did have a son, Charles b. ca1814 which seems early. Please keep us posted!*

*Barbara Dittig*

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All members should have received Issues # 1&2. If not please contact the editor. The next issue will be coming out in August before our conference in Kentucky. We are currently working with members of the Kentucky Genealogical Society to find speakers for the conference.

If you wish to submit an article or query for the newsletter, please send it in ready to print format, including your documentation. The newsletter is printed on a Power Mac, and the software is Pagemaker. If you send articles through e-mail, it may be best to "copy and paste". I can also take items from e-mail and put them into MS 5.1 which is compatible with my Pagemaker program.

If you all want to continue having a successful and informative newsletter, new and interesting material must be submitted.

Hope to see you all in Frankfort in Oct!  
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