

# Mock Family Historian

*A Clearinghouse for Mock, Mauck, Mauk, Mack, Maag families*

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*Barbara Dittig, Editor*

After much thought I have decided the time has come to retire the Mock Family Historian newsletter. The last issue will be published the end of this year.

In 1991 when the first issues were published, our goal was to identify the early Mock/Mauk/ German immigrants that arrived in America and document their family lines into the 19<sup>th</sup> century.

As the lines expanded, I found it necessary to chart these families in order to keep track of the many Mock families. We currently have close to 100 "working charts".

Over the years our membership grew and the research done by our members was outstanding. The newsletter became a real treasure trove of information on the many Mock families.

Sometime around 1994 the Internet for genealogy was born. **Dr. Ronald M. Moore** wrote an article in the spring issue of 1994 saying "Computer genealogy has really changed the way research is being conducted, especially with the various National and some International Bulletin Boards Services.....Instant communication between various people doing similar research....."

In the summer of 1995 it was announced in the MFH that we would soon have a Home Page on the World Wide Web spearheaded by our founder, **Ronald Moore, M.D.** Ron wrote in the Fall,

1995 issue. "For years many of us have dreamed of a computer network system that is devoted only to genealogists, where thousands of family history researchers can meet, share research on common surnames, be able to do online searches for genealogical resources such as books or other materials and more than anything to have large databases at their fingertips to search such as census records, vital records and others. My personal belief is that this dream is now being fulfilled through the Internet and World Wide Web."

Ron's dream became a reality and exciting things continued to happen. **Mock-Gen-L** Discussion Group was formed in mid 1996 which brought more people looking for Mock answers. The success of this new program was much greater than anticipated. Very quickly there were 50 subscribed members. Today we have close to 200 participants. **The Archives**, found as a link on the Mock Home page, houses every message submitted to the list.

In the spring issue, 2002, another new and exciting project was announced – to map Mock family lines by using DNA! **Doug Mauck** became the project manager. This has become a wildly successful tool for matching the many Mock lines.

In the fall of 2003, **Ron Moore** presented a preview of the **12 Year Cumulative Surname Index (1991-2003)** at the annual conference held in Salt Lake City. The index was not only sold to members, but also distributed to all libraries that received the newsletter. This is a beautiful publication and a labor of love for Ron. Ronald Moore passed away May 24, 2004.

Our latest endeavor, masterminded by **Paul Swan** is an **every name index** for the "**Mock Working Charts**" that can be opened from the Mock Home Page.

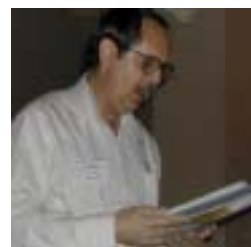
We've come a long way since that first meeting in 1991 to collect names of people researching the Mock/Mauck/Mauk/Mack lines and see if maybe we'd get enough response to form a Mock newsletter. It has indeed

been a labor of love for me. What will I do in my spare time when the 4<sup>th</sup> issue for 2006 is in the mail? I will continue to add documented research into the working charts, contribute to the Mock-Gen-L and support the DNA project.

The Mock Family is alive and well and will continue to prosper hopefully for years to come!



*Ronald M. Moore, MD,*



*Steve Lapp, Founder*



*Barbara Dittig, Founder*

*Other Founders (picture not available)  
Jim and Dorothy Mock*

## William Mock

*From Biographical Register of the Officer and Graduates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. From its Establishment in 1802 to 1890. By Bvt. Maj-Gen George W. Cullum, published in 1891*

This book gives the history of each man who graduated in the first few classes from West Point. While in Washington DC, I looked at an abstract of his West Point application hoping to find some family info. Only data given was that his father, **David Mock**, signed the application.

• **Sharon Mock Whitaker**

*\*879 .....(Born N.C.) ..... William Mock.....(Ap'd N.C.) .....38  
Military History.— — Cadet at the Military Academy, July 1, 1832, to July 1, 1836, when he was graduated and promoted in the Army to Bvt. Second Lieut., 3D Artillery, July 1, 1836  
Second Lieut., 3D Artillery, Aug. 31, 1836  
Served: in the Florida War against the Seminole Indians, 1836-38, being engaged in the Battle of Wahoo Swamp, Nov. 21, 1836,—and Action of Locha-Hatchee, Jan. 24, 1838 in the Cherokee Nation, 1838, while transferring the Indians to the West; in the Florida War, 1838-41;  
(First Lieut., 3D Artillery, July 7, 1838) and in garrison at Ft. Columbus, N.Y., 1841*

### William Mock's Journal

**Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> of June 1836** is a day I shall ever look back upon with unmingled pleasure – It is an era in my life. It was the end of a long tedious and difficult course of study and discipline, the course designed to prepare me to enter upon the active duties of life either in the service of my country as an officer in the Army or in some civic employment.

The annual examination of the cadets of the US Military Academy had taken place as usual on the first Monday of this June. My class had been examined in civil and military engineering and ethics and Infantry Tactics; and today near 10 o'clock our examination in Artillery, the last subject took place. My heart never felt gladder than when, after having recited the proposition he gave me, my professor said for the last time Sufficient – From that moment I looked upon myself as a free man and felt released from all anxiety on the subject of graduating; it was now placed beyond doubt and the satisfaction I enjoyed at my success was an ample reward for all my perseverance.

In the afternoon, the class performed in the Laberary and fired with the mortars and at the target at the Dock. Target was nocked to pieces. At parade the class was relieved from further duty at the Academy. A short and appropriate address was delivered by Dr Marshall of K of the Board of visits. After super there was a fine display of fireworks which had prepared during the last encampment.

**16<sup>th</sup> Thursday.** Made preparation to set off for many of my class left the Point at 2 O'clock PM. I left at seven PM for N York in company with Luther Moorehead and Stockton. Arrived in the city at 19 O'clock put up at the American Hotel which with all the hotels in the was crowded to overflowing.

**17<sup>th</sup> Friday** Spent the day shopping bought a silver anchor escapement watch (no 5608) Visited **John Smith** family in the evening in company with **Robert Allen** –

had music from the younger ladies. Anne is a girl of some accomplishent and many fine qualities.

**18<sup>th</sup> Saturday** Devoted some time to business – had a box of books forwarded to Cincinnati – Took boat Mount Pleasant at 4 O'clock for Sing-Sing, arrived there at 8. Stayed with **Lt Sing**. Met at Mr Sing the Rev Homes and Lady of the M.E. church

**19<sup>th</sup> Sunday** Attended Episcopal church in the morning – the Presbyterian in the evening.

**20<sup>th</sup> Monday** Took dinner at Major Sings the keeper of the State's prison who showed me the prison in the afternoon in company with some young ladies of Sing Sing and **Miss Gates**, daughter of **Major Gates** late of the Army, who by the by, is a quite charming girl.

The buildings of prison are very appropriate for their object. The building material is marble a material found in great abundance on the spot. There are 800 convicts immured in this building. They are compelled to devote their time to proffitable labor.

**21<sup>st</sup> Tuesday** – Left Sing Sing this morning in steam-boat in company Lieut Sing who expects to accompany me to the western part of this state. Arrived in the City at 12. Took evening boat & returned to West Point arrived there after taps.

**22<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday** Took leave of my West Point friends and accompanied by Lieut Sing I started on my journey to the Far West. I could not see without some emotion, the place where I had spent four years, the most important perhaps of my life resede and disappear from my view as glided up the beautiful Hudson.

We touch at Newbury. Lieut Daniels joined us here. Reached Albany at dark put up at city hotel. The banks of the Hudson between W.P. and this place present to view some beautiful scenery. Some elegant country seats and farming lands under a high state of cultivation.

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**23<sup>rd</sup> Thursday** Visited the city until 8 o'clock Albany is quite a business place. Streets wide and spacious. Less bustle than in N. York. The city hall is a spacious building, built of granite, from its dome had a view of the city and surrounding country – Called at the office of the Federal – Stopped my subscription – Subscribed for the Cultivator a very superior and cheap paper.

At 8 o'clock we left the City on rail road for Schenectaday was surprised at finding several miles extent of country west of Albany barren and uncultivated land. Intercepted Erie canal at Schenectaday. Found the canal packed in readiness to move off so we had but a hasty view of the city. It is a place of some importance and business. I had not before correct notions of canal traveling. Packet boats are moved forward by horse power three horses being hitched to them by means of a roap fastened to the boat at about a fourth the length of the boat, from the bow on the outside of the boat – the roap is about fifty yds long. The power that propels the boat being applied on one side the boat would have a tendency to incline to the other side if left alone but the steersman at the rudder gives the proper direction. Boats pass each other with ease – it is affected by the off boat slacking roap into the water and the other running over it. In passing locks or bridges the roap is unhitched from boat until passed.

Boat today much crowded – all could not be accommodated with births at night and I was one of the number who slept on the floor. I slept but was not refreshed owing to the confined state of the air. Canal boats have but one deck about seven feet high. There are a great number of bridges across the canal which are from 2 to 4 ft above the top of the boats. So passengers on deck stoop or lie down to avoid being knocked off.

**24<sup>th</sup> Friday** Passed little falls this morning. They disappointed my expectations. It is not a water fall as I had supposed but only a rapid of the Mohawk where it passes through a spring of the Allegany mountains. There is a town here of quite respectable size bearing the same name. From Little Falls the valley of the Mohawk widens out again and embraces a succession of beautiful and well cultivated farms and country seats. We reached Utica at 6 o'clock in the evening having been detained at one of the locks two hours which was undergoing repairs.

Utica is a beautiful city is well laid out. Streets wide and airy. Some Streets are compactly built and present an air of business. The city is in the midst of a beautiful and well cultivated farming country.

**25<sup>th</sup> Saturday** My friend Lt Sing declined accompanying me farther to the west. We took leave of each other and 8 o'clock we set out, he back to the east and I forward to the west. My journey today was through the long reach (69) miles, passed by several small villages Rome The country through which we passed is flat and poor and little inhabited is timbered with pine and cedar Reached Syracuse at 9 in the evening. The city adjoining canal compact and buildings four story high did not stop. This place is noted for its salt works there being salt springs near and a

salt lake which I observed near the canal. Slept more comfortable tonight having obtained a berth.

**26<sup>th</sup> Sunday** Felt it my duty to continue my journey to day. Passed through Monteyume and flats. These flats are connected with Onondaga lake – tow paths much over flown – in very bad order – boat towed through by one horse. Horse mired once in the mud. When through the flats, we passed some fine land and some plaster beds an embankment where canal crosses a valley the lowest point of which is forty or fifty feet below canal. Reached Rochester at 11 p.m. Put up at Eagle hotel is a fine establishment.

**27<sup>th</sup> Monday** Took a view of the city examined aqueduct for the canal over the Genessee river. It is built of Stone – piers and arches of red Sand Stone – roadway of blue stone – Kreas perhaps Arches are segments – span 24 yds – for protection of piers are wooden ice breakers. Springing line 2 ft above high water mark. Aqueduct passes over the rapids of the river. Visited Genessee falls in the afternoon. There are two falls the upper is in the lower border of the city – has a perpendicular fall of 60 ft – presents to the eye of the beholder a grand spectacle – one of natures finest works through which natures God exhibits his power. It was here Sam Patch took his last and fatal leap. The other fall is a mile and a half below – this is composed of two vertical portions, the first falls on a white rock or platform and falls the remaining height. The entire fall I should think about 50 ft. Rochester is celebrated for its four mills being in the midst of a highly productive wheat country ad water power being available to almost any extent. The Genessee river is much smaller than I had supposed. Lefty Rochester in the canal packet at 6 1/2 o'clock this evening.

**28<sup>th</sup> Tuesday** Had a refreshing sleep last night – boat not crowded – fare bad. Reached Lockport at 10 A.M. Here the canal passes through a difference of level of 60 ft. by means of a double flight of locks. Locks constructed very solidly of hewn stone – is a fine work. From Lockport canal passes through a cut in rock three miles in length.

Reached Buffalo at 4 in the evening. This is a thriving city bids fair to be a second N York. Visited for the first time in my life the Theatre this evening. I think it to be the last time – play was the *Last Days of Pompeii* – Scenes were most elegant. Music was delightful but the profanity, vulgarity, and obscenity of the actors is wholly unpardonable –

Met at Eagle hotel where I put up **Lieuts Johns and Ruggles**. Hotel crowded to overflowing.

**29<sup>th</sup> Wednesday** Being here only 20 miles from Niagara Falls I yealded to a wish I had long indulged of seeing them for myself. Leaving my baggage at Buffalo I took steamboat *Victory* at 9 o'clock A.M. for the falls – arrived at 12 o'clock on the Canada side examined falls in the afternoon – have only seen them on one (The Canada) side- will not attempt description – must pronounce them grand and sublime in the highest degree. It shows forth the magnificent works of the Creator.

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**30<sup>th</sup> Thursday** Rose at 6 o'clock this morning. It was foggy but this soon disappeared. Went over to the side of the U.S. by means of a ferry 3 hundred yards below the falls water somewhat rough. river quite narrow at this point – took 8 minutes to cross. Falls on this side not so grand – crossed bridge to Batn and Iris Islands – descended Biddee or center staircase from whence had magnificent view of the falls on the Canada side. – had a grand view from the top of the precipice by means of a bridge out into the rapids and a tower not more than 10 yds from the head of the awful gulf.

Returned to Buffalo at 2 PM by means of Stage and boat arrived there late in the evening. In one point I was disappointed by the view of the falls – I had supposed the rapids above the falls much more precipitous than they really are. Was Favored on my visit with company of **Lieut Gillinghost**. Pleasure very in life material substances is enlarged by division. Saw at falls many who had been fellow travelers from the east. First is a place of great resort, by persons of a romantic turn and the potential by those in love-courting parties and couples to spend the honeymoon. There is no place on earth surrounded by so many objects of attraction. Besides the tremendous falls and magnificent Scenery around there are several battle grounds close at hand of the severest actions of the last war – Chippewa and Queuston heights are close at hand. Ft Erie is 15 or 20 miles up the river and all on the Canada side.

No object perhaps on earth impresses one more formidably with the power of Him who created all things and makes us feel our weakness and insignificance. May the view of this great work of nature lead me nearer to the Creator and upholder of all things.

**July 1<sup>st</sup> 1836 Friday** Set out at 10AM on Lake Erie for Fair Port – weather clear but Smokey – boat now in sight of the U.S. Shore all the time – Boats on the lakes generally large. The lake not being affected much by the tide, is Smooth when calm – colour of water green.

**2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday** reached Fair Port at 6 A.M. this morning at the mouth of a little river called grand river. Took stage immediately to Willsville. Stage very fine and teams good. this mode of traveling extremely the same – Country through which we passed is the eastern border of Ohio. Lands generally very fertile – well timbered and sufficiently.

Had the company of a gentleman named **Delaneau** as far as Parkhorn. he is a violent anti-abolitionest. Traveled all night – Slept but little.

**3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday** Reached Wellsville at 8AM, a small town on the Ohio River hemmed in completely by bluffs and mountains and hills. Stove coal is found in the vicinity.

At 3 P.M. the Steamer Tennessee passed down the river and I obtained passage to Cincinnati. The construction of this boat differs materially from North River boats, it has three decks and is high pressure. Transportation is high \$15 – Fare very good – Reached Wheeling at dark

and it becoming foggy had to remain all night Company Small.

**4<sup>th</sup> Monday** Heard the artillery this morning in celebration of the Independence. Left Wheeling at day break and glided down the beautiful Ohio with a speed of 10 miles an hour. Were in Kentucky next morning.

**5<sup>th</sup> Tuesday** Had a thunder Shower when opposite Maysville were detained till night receiving freight.

**Senator Crittenden** of Ky who came aboard at Wheeling went a shore here Reached Cincin at 10 P.M.

**6<sup>th</sup> Wednesday** Had an opportunity of visiting the city till 1 P.M. Went to see if my books had arrived at Grissrn's they had not arrived Visited **WF Hopkins Esqr** – He thinks I can obtain employment as civil engineering in Ohio or Ky – Left the city at 1 P.M.

**7<sup>th</sup> Thursday** Reached Louisville at 3 A.M. had to remain till afternoon for a passage to St Louis. Louisville is one of the most important cities of the West. It derives its importance from the falls of the Ohio at this place. From the difficulty of the passage many boats both from above and below never pass here. It is made a sort of depot.

Took passage on Detroit at 6 P.M. Passed round the falls through the Louisville canal a construction 2 miles long is a miserable work – is much too narrow and badly excavated. Over this canal is a stone bridge. It is composed of three arches. The central one is immediately over the water way with a span equal to the water way – its curve is elliptical with a rise equal to 1/4 the span the side arches are simmi circular. A flight of two locks very deep and solidly constructed of large locks of hewn stone affords a continuation between the upper portion of the river and the lower portion through a difference of level equal to the fall in the river. A draw bridge over the locks differs from any I have studied. It is raised by a moveable pully and large blocks of wood which are a constant weight.

**8<sup>th</sup> Friday** The Ohio hills are beginning to disappear and the country is becoming level passed several villages and towns. Became acquainted with some of my fellow passengers one of whom a **Mr. Vanderenter** from N.Y. I am much pleased with, he a professor of religion is going to St Louis.

**9<sup>th</sup> Saturday** Had a thunder Storm during the night – passed the Wabash at 6 A.M. Passed the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers and the filthy little towns Portland and Paducah. The Ohio has become a beautiful and smooth Stream. is a mile wide.

**10<sup>th</sup> Sunday** we ascent but slowly. passed Ste Genevieve an old French town. The river here is encroaching upon the town and must soon if it current be not turned off by natural or artificial means make its channel where the foundations of St Genevieve are at present – The channel of this river is every varying its position – the limit to this variation is the bluffs which confine the alluvial bottom – this varies in width from about ten to 30 miles – Scenery on western bank very fine – bluffs approach the river and appear in perpendicular cliffs. Passed a rock in the midst of the river called the guard tower it is in the

## DNA 101

## Project Manager, Doug Mauck

## DNA - Q&amp;A

**"Q" from Karen Krich**

I'm hoping someone can help explain the positive or negative significance of the DNA findings for two individuals whose working theory is that they're each related to **Peter Mock** of Bedford Co, PA (working chart # 7).

These are **Walter L Mock** a possible 3greatgrandson of Peter via son Peter and **Terry L Mock** who is at least a 3rd greatgrandson of Peter via son Adam. I'm not sure of his line.

Their DNA matches at 34/37 markers. However, 1 marker is 2 numbers off so am I right that this counts as a distance of 4?

Please refresh my memory with this specific example if 4 numbers different is too much for one being 5 generations from Peter and the other at least 5 generations distant. Or is this compatible with Peter being a common ancestor? And if so what is the statistical likelihood that that is the case.

**Thanks for any help, Karen**

**"A" from Doug**

FTDNA does report a genetic distance of 4 between Walter L. Mock and Terry L. Mock at 34/37 markers. They do share a common ancestor, but the probability is that the common ancestor was several generations further back than Peter Mock of Bedford, PA. This is FTDNA's comment:

Knowing that Walter L. Mock and Terry L. Mock could not have had a common ancestor in the last 4 generations, their 37 marker comparison shows that the probability that they shared a common ancestor within the last...

4 - 8 generations is 30.1%

12 generations is 63.53%

Of course a 30% probability opens the door to the possibility that Peter Mock of Bedford, PA was their common ancestor with an unusual number of mutations in one or both lines. This shows again that DNA can be used to confirm or deny paper documentation. I would say that if good paper documentation shows Peter Mock to be their common ancestor, then these Y-DNA tests confirm it. If the paper documentation is weak, then the DNA results are weak as well. If the DNA results were a perfect match, then they would strengthen a weak paper documentation.

I hope the above helps and doesn't confuse the issue further. Sometimes I can't be sure.

**Doug**



*Jan & Doug Mauck*

**To Doug,**

That was a very helpful explanation. As the paper evidence for these individuals has holes, I think then the interpretation would be that the DNA doesn't help support the argument that both share Peter as an ancestor.

There is also another person in the Mock DNA Project claiming descent from this Peter. He just did the 10 marker DNA and actually even in those 10 already differs by 2 markers from Walter L and Terry L who share the first 10.

Therefore, I don't think it's at all clear yet what DNA pattern is in fact suggestive of Peter Mock of Bedford Co, PA. And when and if we get that baseline, we'd be helped immensely.

Another question. Is the main factor just the numerical difference in markers? For example, does 1 marker varying by 3 numbers have the same significance as three markers differing by 1 number?

**Thanks for your input, Karen**

**"A" from Doug**

I would think that three markers differing would be more significant than one marker varying by 3 numbers because it's possible for a marker to mutate by two repeats in one mutation.

The DYS marker score is the number of 'repeats' of the DYS. Example simplified: If at DYS 19, the DNA pattern is CCAACTTTG, the score of 23 at DYS 19 means that CCAACTTTG is repeated 19 times. A mutation would be the addition or deletion of a 'repeat' at DYS19, giving a score of 18 or 20 for the descendant. The descendant's brothers would not have the mutation. That's what makes it possible to map out descendants of a particular ancestor and show the different branches of the family.

A few of the markers are paired so that if one marker changes, the other marker must also change. That means that there may be two markers with different values in a comparison, but only one genetic distance is counted between them.



Note from the editor,

I find that I need a refresher course on DNA at least once a year! If you agree, plan to attend:

**Mock Family Conference in Salt Lake City  
Friday, September 1 through Sept. 3, 2006  
Details to follow!**

## DNA Queries

Kathy Mock writes:

"My husband, **Gerald LeRoy Mock**, descendant of **Wm H. Mock b. 1816 (Chart #49)** has an identical match, except for one factor, to **Joe Sanford Mauk**, descendant of **Peter Mock b. 1708**. We have always believed that Wm H. Mock was a descendant of Peter Mock, but have been unable to prove the link. We suspect that link to be **Andrew Mock**, which matches except in two factors. We know that Gerald Mock and **Robert Mock** are second cousins, once removed, yet they have four differing factors.

Will you please give us some explanations as to how this can help us prove lineages?"

• *Kathy Mock - mock2@frontier.net*

From Doug:

As Kathy points out, William H. Mock #49 is the same as William H. Mock 1816 on the chart. That's the kind of information I need to help sort out the ancestry on the chart. I receive information from each participant as they order the test and have no way of knowing when I have the same ancestor listed differently. It makes a big difference when we start charting.

As to verifying by Y-DNA that a link exists, we use the rule that Y-DNA changes at the rate of about one marker for each 14 births. If we're comparing two living participants, each claiming an ancestor seven generations back, we have to count the births in each participant's line, giving us 14 births or generations in all. This allows us to expect one or two deviations in the 37 marker tests. We could accept three deviations, but would suspect more than that. As DNA for genealogy is a new science, we have to remember that it's possible that we may discover that a particular marker may change more rapidly than we now expect and keep an open mind on the results.

Paper documentation continues to be extremely important, while DNA research serves to confirm or deny what paper documentation shows.



**Wm. Henry Mauk b. 1864 Bedford PA**

Maxine wrote:

I've been following this DNA exchange and trying to figure where my **Wm. H. Mauk**, who was b. in 1864 in Bedford, Pa. fits in. My cousin **Terry Leroy Mock** took the DNA test and it came back to my William. How did you figure that out? My Uncle Frank was his grandfather. According to his obit, Williams parents were **George and Amanda (Helsel) Mock**. I have never found an Amanda Helsel, but there is a **Mary Helsel** who m. a George. Mock who had a William b. around the time of my William. My mother knew he had sisters named **Sarah and Jane**. George and Mary had daughters named Sarah and Jane. I have to assume these are his parents. How do I figure out if my William is related to this George or if this George is in the mix any where?

• *Maxine maxthemoose@wowway.com*

From Doug:

Maxine, when **Terry Leroy Mock** was entered as a participant, his Mock ancestor that was presented either by Terry or by you was **William H. Mauk**.

The Y-DNA Chart as shown at: <http://members.cox.net/dmauck/Chart/> shows **Terry L. Mock** as a match with **Walter L. Mock** who is descended from **Peter Mock, Sr.** of Bedford, PA. I don't know if this Peter Mock appears in Barbara Dittig's charts, but I suspect he does. If so, that would be an excellent place to look for your Wm H. Mauk and other ancestors.

Your case is an excellent example of how DNA testing can be a valuable aid in genealogy!

• *Doug Mauck - DNA Project Manager*



**Samuel in Todd County KY 1836**

I didn't find this information in Paul Swan's index to the working charts or in the archives so I thought I'd post it.

According to the **Wilkins female marriage index** at <http://www.cityscope.net/~daryl/wilkin-f.html>

*Mock, Samuel and Wilkins, Isabella married on 24 March 1836 in Todd County, Kentucky.*

At the Rootsweb site for that county, the 1850 census is transcribed and lists **Samuel Mock** as a farmer aged 37 and born in TN.

The only Todd County, Kentucky reference I found in the Mock Archives related to **Barbara Mock** who married **Wilson Shreve**. She is listed as individual 1.1.0 on chart 32. Wilson and Barbara Shreve are also in the online 1850 Todd County, Kentucky census and Barbara is listed as age 39 and born in TN.

There is no Samuel on working chart 32 but his age, birthplace and 1850 residence is quite similar to Barbara's. Does anyone know who this Samuel is?

• *Karen Krich karenlk@prodigy.net*



**Mollie Mock Research**

I'm doing some research on **Moses Tesh** b. abt. 1815 married **Mary Mollie Mock** 12 Sep 1819. I was wondering if you know where they are buried? If you can help this would be a great help.

**Thank you,**

• *Scott Tesh 134 Quail Hollow Rd, Advance, NC 27006 sstesh@yadtel.net*

Ed. Note:

The Working Chart #48 shows **Mary "Mollie"** b. 12 Sep 1819 Rowan Co, NC, dau. of **George & Amelia Mire (Myer)**; d. 17 May 1877 Yadkin Co., NC; m. **Moses Tesh**

**Chart #48 Johannes>Philip>George>Mary "Mollie"**



## Descendant of Frederick M. "Fed" Mauk Sr.

### Chart #39 Peter>John>Frederick>Frederick M.>Margaret Mauk Slusher

Until about two months or so ago, I didn't know very much about this side of my family. I knew that my great grandmother, Margaret Mauk, was a Mauk. Her daughter, Mary Slusher, was my grandmother and she passed away when I was a very young boy and, as a result, I didn't get to know her at all. Another reason for not knowing much about her is that we lived in West Virginia, about 225 miles from where she and my grandfather, John Abraham Kegley, lived. I just have distant memories of grandma.

My grandfather lived to be nearly 87 years old. I stayed with him some when I started college at Morehead State University in Morehead, KY. about 17 miles from where my grandparents farm is located. Some of my fondest memories are those involving the days that I stayed with Granddad. He was my hero.

I have enclosed a modified register of what I know about the Frederick Mauk family.

*Ron Kegley*

#### To Ron from Editor,

I have been going over your Frederick Mauk modified register. Thanks so much for sending this info. I've included much of it in my working chart and have some questions.

**Here is the Census work that I have for this family:**

#### 1900 Census Elliott Co, KY

*Frederick b. Mar 1827 KY; m. 21 yrs*

*Wife, Armelia A. b. Nov 1841 VA*

*Frederick M., son, b. Dec 1879 KY; father b. KY; mother b. VA*

*(obviously a child by Fred's 2nd marriage to Armelia)*

*Lucy F., dau. B. Feb 1882 KY - KY - VA*

*Andrew J., son, b. July 1862 (widowed) by KY KY KY*

*Slusher, Mary - G.dau, b. Sep 1879 Single b. KY KY KY*

#### 1910 Census Elliott Co, KY

*Mauk, Armelia A. 69 wd. VA VA VA*

*Mauk, Frederick M. son 30 single KY KY VA*

*Sparks, Eddie S. Gr. Son - 9 KY KY KY*

*Cox, Alice Niece 24 KY KY KY*

*Cox, James C. 1/1/12 KY KY KY*

Do you know where these last 3 fit in? I wonder if James C. Cox is a son to Alice??

#### 1910 Census Elliott Co, KY

*Andrew J. Mauk 47 (marr. 3) 4yrs*

*Lula M. 25 (Marr. 1) 4 yrs.*

*Ava Mauk, dau. 3*

*Rinda E., dau. 2*

*Eva M. 1*

So **Lula** is Andrew's 3<sup>rd</sup> wife. Looks like **Sarah Goodman** is probably his 1<sup>st</sup> wife with child, **Ethel and Elizabeth Cox** his 2<sup>nd</sup>.

All of these Sparks and Cox' are confusing

Children of Sparks and Lula - I find no record of the 1st seven kids - Myrtle - Elsie. The 1910 shows Ava, b. ca1907. Guess I'd better check the 1920 for more children.

Listed in the Mauk Family cem., Elliott Co - is Peter Mauk b. April 1817; d. Feb 1885. Do you know who this Peter is?? Could he be a son of Peter and Eleanor (Sparks) Mauk. I mention that he may be listed in the wrong family.

This has been a fun exercise. Look forward to hearing your comments.

*Barbara Dittig, editor*

From Ron:

I noticed in my "Kegley" data base that Granddad and Grandma (**John Abraham Kegley** and **Mary Slusher**) were married on December 13, 1900 - you might want to add that to your data base. The 1900 census indicated Mary Slusher was single when it was taken. No doubt, the census for that year was taken before December 13.

Based on the census records and what is in my data base with regards to the children of Andrew, I believe you are correct concerning the order of **Andrew Jackson Mauk's** wives. (# 1=**Sarah Goodman**; # 2=**Elizabeth Cox**; # 3=**Lula Bear**).

In connection with **Eddie S. Sparks** and he being a grandson of **Armelia** and being nine years old in the 1910 census probably means that he is a child of one of Feddish's children. I don't know who he married and just wish we had some connection to someone still living that could furnish that information and also the answer regarding **Alice and James C. Cox** (one would guess that Alice is the daughter of one of her brothers and James is probably her son).

With regards to the **Peter Mauk** (b. Apr 1817 - d. Feb 1885) in the Mauk Cemetery and could he be the son of **Peter and Eleanor**: I am showing two Peters (one, **Peter C**, born in 1818 & **Peter P.** born in 1833) born to Peter and Eleanor. One of them has to be wrong - except for George Foreman, you normally don't name two sons with the same first name. I don't know the answer to your question.

*•Ron Kegley 5180 Brookwood Drive, Mableton, GA 30126 rrkegley@bellsouth.net*

#### Ed. Note:

I have just updated the chart for **Samuel & Delilah Mauk** family who also married into the Kegley's.

In 1999 I received material on this family from **Randall Holt**. His grandmother, **Beulah Mae Mauk** b. 1905 was born out of wedlock to **Minnie B. Mauk** and **Joel Crockett Kegley** who was married at the time to Minnie's sister, **Nancy**. Joel was born 17 Jan 1863 and died in 1930. Nancy's death date is incorrect on the chart. Randall pointed out that she was listed as Mrs. Nan Kegley in Minnie's obit from the 1943 Morehead, KY newspaper as one of the surviving sisters. . These things did happen even in the "old days"



## Hamilton J. Mock of Pennsylvania and Ohio

Submitted by Chris Anderson

To Web Master, Gene Andert

I'm trying to find information on **Melvin D. Mock**, born in OH around 1853. Melvin married **Sarrah Heneline** b. ca1853 OH. Melvin's father was from PA and his mom from OH. Sarrah's mom and dad were from PA. Melvin and Sarrah had 3 daughters. **Celestia** born 1870 in OH, **Charlotte "Lottie"** born 1879 in MI, and a third daughter that died at an early age. After moving from OH I believe they moved to Hamilton, MI and then in the late 1880 to 1890 they moved to WA.

Can you help or pass me on ?

Thank you,

**Chris Anderson**

To Chris from Karen Krich:

I can help you with one generation back and some other clues for you to look further. These Mocks aren't presently included in a working Mock chart that I can find.

Starting with the 1880 census, I found your Melvin in Gratiot Co, Michigan and looking in that same locale for other Mocks I found **Hamilton J Mock** born in Pennsylvania. You're lucky that's an uncommon name.

Looking at Heritage Quest online, I found **Hamilton Mick**, age 44 and a farmer living in Jackson Twp, Seneca Co, OH, PO Fostoria and in that household was **Malvin D Mick** who I'm sure is in fact your Melvin D Mock. Malvin D was age 18 and occupation works on farm and born in Ohio.

In the 1860 census at Heritage Quest online, Hamilton is indexed as **Hamilton Meck**. I would read it as Mock. At that time he was living in Tippecanoe Twp, Miami Co, OH, PO Hyattsville and he was listed as age 33 born in PA and a distiller. He does have an 8 year old son Malvin, born in OH and attending school.

According to the IGI, **Hamilton J Mock** married **Eliza Bright** in 1851 in Wyandot Co, OH. Eliza was the wife in the 1860 and 1870 censuses I mentioned above.

I have an interest in PA Mocks but at the moment cannot think of a missing Hamilton. Heritage Quest online doesn't offer the 1850 census. Hopefully Hamilton would be living with his parents in 1850 so you can find the previous generation.

If you do find them and there is any connection to Bedford Co, PA, please let me know.

**Karen Krich**

To Chris from Barbara Dittig

The following site contains a bit of info on a Hamilton J Mock in MI - his marriage, approximate birth date (ca 1826), etc. [www.bicassociates.com/htm/Powell.htm](http://www.bicassociates.com/htm/Powell.htm)

*vi. Mary Margaret Zimmerman, b. April 14, 1839, Wood County, Ohio; d. January 18, 1906, Fountain Cemetery, Fostoria, Ohio; m. (1) James Sinclair, 1860; b. 1834, Scotland; d. 1870,*

*Fountain Cemetery, Fostoria, Wood County, Ohio; m. (2) Hamilton J. Mock, Abt. 1872, Gratiot County, Michigan; b. Abt. 1826, PA; m. (3) William Smith, August 03, 1888.*

To Barbara,

In your email you mentioned **Lottie Mock**. She was my great grandmother. **August Ludolph Stehr** had actually married **Celestia Mock** b. 4/15/1870 in PA. With in a year of their son **Melvin Ludolph Stehr's** birth, she died of TB. Her sister **Charlotte "Lottie" Mock** then married **August Ludolph Stehr** and took care of Melvin Stehr and had 4 more children by August Stehr.

Thank you for your information of Eliza Bright, everything I had found said that she was born in 1840. That would have made her 12 - 13 when she had Melvin Mock and I was pretty sure that was not the cause.

Right now my interests are finding Hamilton's mom, dad and more information on Eliza Bright. Any help or thoughts would be great.

• **Chris Anderson**<[chris\\_j\\_anderson@msn.com](mailto:chris_j_anderson@msn.com)>

Ed. Note: The following has been added to the MFH "Working Charts" as #86 for Hamilton J. Mock

**I - Hamilton J. Mock** b. ca 1826 PA; d. bef. Aug 1888; m. 1<sup>st</sup> ca1851 Wyandot Co. OH **Eliza Bright** b. ca1827 OH d/o **John & Sarah Bright**; d. after 1870

**1.1 - Melvin D. Mock** b. Jan 1852 OH; d. aft 1900; m. **Sarrah Heneline** b. ca1853 OH

**1.1.1 - Celestia Mock** b. 15 Apr 1870 OH; d. 1899 (TB); m. **August Ludolph Stehr**

**1.1.1.1 - Melvin Ludolph Stehr**

**1.1.1.2 - Charlotte "Lottie" Mock** b. 1879 MI; m. **August Ludolph Stehr** aft. 1900

m. 2<sup>nd</sup> ca1872 Grotiot Co, MI **Mary Margaret (Zimmerman) Sinclair** (her 2<sup>nd</sup> marriage) m. 3<sup>rd</sup> 3 Aug 1888 **William Smith**

**1850 Census - Hamilton J. Mock - not found**  
**Eliza Bright** - Tymochtee, Wyandot Co, OH age 23, living with her parents John & Sarah Bright

**1860 Census - Tippecanoe Twp., Miami Co, OH**  
**Hamilton Meck** 33 b. PA; **Eliza** ; **Malvin** age 8 b. OH

**1870 Census Seneca Co, OH- Hamilton Mick** 44; **Malvin D. Mick** 18 b. OH

Hopefully someone will have information regarding the parents of Hamilton J. Mock.





## Moravian Archives, Winston Salem, NC

Submitted by Sharon Mock Whitaker

My sister, **Valerie**, father **Lloyd** and I recently visited the Moravian Archives in Winston Salem. I had the archivist copy all Memoirs of any Mack or Mock they had on file. I came home with a stack of them. They are copy write protected—mainly, I believe because they have songs and poems incorporated into them. What I thought I would do is to give a synopsis of the family history parts contained in the individual's memoir, and then if you desire a copy of the complete paper you can request one from the Archives for a small fee. These are as far as I can tell, family members of Working chart #48—the children and grandchildren of **Jacob Mack** of NC who was not a member of the Moravian Church but attended services some times and is buried in a Forsyth County Moravian church yard.

1. **Jesse Jordan Mock** was a son of the late **Alexander B. and Louisa Mock m. n. Rominger**. He was born 6 Apr 1874 Forsyth Co. at the old Mock homeplace just west of Winston Salem. Baptized as a infant at New Philadelphia Moravian Church. Confirmed at age 17 at same church on Nov. 22, 1891. He was engaged in business in Winston-Salem—dist manager of Jefferson Standard Life Insur. Transferred membership in 1907 to Calvary Moravian Church. 28 Oct 1914 married **Miss Mae Virginia Jones** of Mount Airy. Had serious heart problems and died in his sleep at 10 am, 3 Oct 1940—66 years, 5 months and 27 days. Survived by his wife and two daughters, **Miss Mary Louise Mock** and **Mrs. Victor L Davis Jr.**, both of this city. Also survived by two brothers, **C. J. Mock** of Lillington, and **Will J. Mock** of Rural Hill; a sister, **Miss Sarah E. Mock**, and four half sisters, **Mrs. C. E. Robertson**, **Mrs. C. L. Ray**, **Mrs. E. S. Pfaff** all of Country Club Road; and **Mrs. Henry V. Miller** of Hawthorne Road.

2. **Sarah Elizabeth Mock** b. July 2, 1882 at the Mock Home Place in the South Fork Church Community, Forsyth County. She was one of the twelve children of **Alexander B. Mock**. The youngest child of 6 born to his first wife **Louisa Rominger**. Surviving are 4 sisters—[listed above] **Mrs. Miller**, **Foster**, **Pfaff** and **Ray**. Brothers and sisters proceeded her in death are: **Jesse Mock**, **Wesley Mock**, **Jacob Mock**, **C. C. Mock**, **G. E. Mock**, **William Mock** and **Mrs. Virginia Martin**. Baptized in parents home 2 Oct 1882. She died on Monday, 20 Mar 1950 at 4:45 pm.

3. **Alice Ellen Norman Mock** the daughter of **Meredith and Mary Malinda Miller Norman** was born in the New Philadelphia Community 27 June 1859. Baptized by **Theophilus Frye** as an infant 11 March 1860. She married **Alexander B. Mock** 12 Feb. 1883. He proceeded her in death on 7 March 1902. They had 3 sons and 4 daughters. Died Nov. 10, 1935 at 12:10 pm. Survived by one son, **C. C. Mock**, four daughters [listed above] **Mrs. Robertson**, **Ray**, **Pfaff**, **Miller**; 31 grandchildren; 3 step-sons, **C. J.**, **Jessie J.**, and **William**; 2 step-daugh. **Mrs. Martin** and **Sarah**; one sister **Mrs. Antonette Huff**.

4. **James Julius Mock (David C, Adam, Jacob)** the son of the late **David C. and Mary G. Mock m. n. Long**. Born 7 July 1877, in Davidson County and was baptized in infancy at the Mt. Olivet Methodist Church in Davidson. Worked at Southside Roller Mills. Married 29 Oct 1901 **Miss Annie Booe**. Joined Moravian Church March 23, 1902. He and bro. **Thomas** operated Kernersville Roller Mills. Member of Masons, Salem Lodge #289. Repeat heart attacks—died 30 Jan 1948. Surviving are wife, **Annie Booe Mock**, his daughter, **Mrs. P. M. Henning**; one grandson **P. M. Henning, Jr.** and 1 bro. **Dr. Frank L. Mock**.

5. **Amanda Mock** daughter of **Av??isan Stewart**, was born in Chatham County, NC 2 Aug 1866. When she was about 6 her parents moved to Salem. Baptized 10 June 1883 in the Home Moravian Church. Married **William Mock** in Dec. 1885. They had 7 children, 6 and husband survive her. She died about 2:30 pm on Friday afternoon 11 April 1902. "It was just few weeks after the birth of her little child." Seemed to have had a stroke then into a coma. Aged 35 years, 8 months and 9 days.

6. **Fred Harrell Mock**, son of **William F. and Amanda Mock m. n. Stewart** was born in Winston Salem 16 Nov. 1891. He served 8 years in the US Army, in the Cavalry stationed at El Paso, TX. Discharged with the rank of Sergeant. Past 17 years been a brakeman of the Southern Railroad. Married 24 Feb. 1915 **Sarah Estelle Knouse**. Joined the church June 7, 1925. Died 22 Dec 1932. Surviving are his wife; two sons, **Fredrick, Jr.**, and **Charles**; one daughter **Frances**; a sister, **Mrs. John D. Blake** of Chapel Hill; two bros., **Russell** and **Dewey Mock**, of Winston-Salem.

## Obituaries and Marriage Notices from the Carolina Watchman 1832-1890 by Marian Camper Fuller

**Mock, Christina to Eacks, Harrison** on April 3, 1841

**Mock, Elizabeith to Hanes, Jacob** on July 8, 1852  
announced in newspaper July 15, 1852

**Mock, Susanna daughter of Frederick Mock to Massey, James** on April 23, 1857 announced in newspaper on May 12, 1857

**Mock, Maggie May to Brown, Rev. W.** on December 20, 1871 announced in newspaper Jan 5, 1872

## North and South Carolina Marriage Records by Clemes

**Mock, Catherine and Feliz Houk** 13 June 1793 in Rowan County, NC page 196

• Sharon Mock Whitaker sew@bellsouth.net

**Sanford Mauk of Elliott County, Kentucky***Submitted by Leeann Mauk Blakemore*

For anyone interested in the **Sanford Mauk** from Elliott Co Ky I am his grand daughter alive and well .

He was the brother to **Commodore Dewey, Willmore** and **Frank** with parents of **Peter Commodore Mauk** and **Linea Whitt**. I have documentation on all of this.

The Census of 1880 for Elliott Co has been transcribed by many. In several of these transcriptions they have incorrectly interpreted Sanford D. Mauk as Sanford P. Mauk. for those of you that do subscribe to ancestry.com, they provide a link to the census takers hand writing. They give a sample of the census takers letters and compare them to the letter of the alphabet they represent. If one does this is is clearly seen to be Sanford "D." Mauk not "P". I also have written documentation of this in family records.

**Santford D. Mauk**, aka **Sandy Mauk** and **D.S. Mauk** in business went on to marry **Catherine Pekel**, one and only marriage. Sanford did not die until 1975. I knew him well.

*D. Santford Mauk b. 1 Oct 1978 Open Fork, Elliott Co , Ky; m. Catherine Josephine Pekel b. WI*

*They had 2 sons:*

*Charles Santford Mauk b. 24 Sept 1913; d..4 Oct 1959*

*James Lambert Mauk b..31Oct 1918; d.15 Apr 1988*

Charles was my Father. Charles married **Anna Veronica Miller** b. 1918 currently alive and well with all marbles still attached!

Their 2 children

1. **Joe Santford Mauk** -living
2. **Leeann Mauk Blakemore** - living

If looking for info on this family please contact me.

Thank You

• **Leeann Mauk Blakemore**  
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I just finished reading *The Seven Daughters of Eve* and found it to be a very interesting and educational book! I ordered it from Amazon.com because I'm in China and it's not on the bookshelves here. The postage was more than the \$15 cost of the paperback edition.

The author, **Brian Sykes**, has been on the cutting edge of DNA research from the beginning and has extracted mtDNA from prehistoric Neanderthals and Cro-Magons. He also extracted mtDNA from the Ice Man, a 5,000 old frozen mummy found in the Alps.

Sykes gives a fictional account of each of the seven daughters of Eve to tell where they lived and what conditions they endured to be able to pass their DNA to the modern world. Brian Sykes makes and proves the point that a common ancestor can be determined between any two people anywhere on the earth today.

*The Seven Daughters of Eve* is not too scientific for the average reader and Sykes humor and storytelling ability makes the book a very enjoyable read.

End of Book Report

• **Doug Mauck**

**Bedford Co, PA Obituaries***Submitted by Karen Krich*

At the very helpful pa-roots.com Bedford Co. site,I found an obituary for **Catherine (Allison) Mock**, widow of **Jacob Mock**, individual 1.8.4 on chart #7. It seems that there are even more descendants from this couple than are presently included on the chart!

This obituary is from the Bedford Gazette from Friday, February 15, 1901.

*"Catharine, widow of Jacob Mock, died at the home of her son-in-law Lorenzo D. Brown, in Schellsburg, after a week's illness, on Tuesday, at the age of eighty-four years, eleven months and fourteen days.*

*Her maiden name was Allison and she was the last link of a family of nine children-six sons and three daughters. She was born in East St Clair township, where she spent all but the last twelve years of her life. In March, 1833, she was married to Jacob Mock, who died on August 7, 1886. The result of this union was fourteen children, seven of whom are living. She was the grandmother of fifty-eight children, the great grandmother of eighty-one children and the great great grandmother of one child.*

*She united with the Reformed church at St. Clairsville in 1855 and died in that faith. For the last three years she held her membership at Schellsburg.*

*She was of a quiet, unassuming disposition, and hence a kind mother, a faithful wife, a warm friend and good neighbor.*

*The funeral service took place in the Reformed church at St. Clairsville, Thursday noon, February 14, and was conducted by her pastor, after which the mortal remains were laid to rest in the graveyard at the St.Clairsville Reformed church."*

**Bedford Co, PA, September 1921****Mrs. Fannie Mock**

*"Mrs. Fannie Guyer Mock died near Woodbury on Sunday night, September 25, aged 79 years and 7 months. She was the widow of the late Samuel S. Mock,who died fifteen years ago. She was the second wife of Mr. Mock who was a Civil War veteran. They resided at Waterside on a farm until after his death when she visited at Woodbury. She was respected by all and was known by everyone as "Fanny Mock".*

*Becoming enfeebled by age, she was taken into the home of David Mock, the son of her husband by his first wife, and the family generously cared for her in her declining years. She was a member of the Bethel church.*

*Funeral services were held Tuesday in the church at Waterside and interment made at New Enterprise, with the Rev. W.H. Snyder officiating. Three of her brothers, Jacob Guyer of Roaring Spring, David Guyer and Lewis Guyer, in the west, survive her."*

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## Mock's Mill in Missouri

Submitted by Jan Tompkins

I recently stumbled across a Mock in Missouri at the little town of Mock's Mill, which I think is near the lake. (In Missouri, there is only one lake that counts.) Actually, what I found was an autobiography on line for one **Nicholas Sandifer**, whose autobiography is actually very interesting if only he belonged to me. But what he says in part that I found interesting (Mock-wise) is:

*"...Fisher in the fall of 1833 sold his farm to a man by the name of Talbot of Garrard County, and moved his family to Missouri.*

*My father then moved to Mock's Mill, on a farm adjoining Fisher's. It was a water mill, and the stream furnished water for six or eight months in the year, sufficient for neighborhood grinding and for Mock's Distillery. After the water gave out he worked for Mock by the day. It was October 1833 that the stars fell, and many were alarmed, thinking that the day of judgment had come... I was spellbound by the wonderful sight...."*

I thought the only town called Mock's Mill was in Virginia. Didn't know there was one so close. My Mocks weren't from Missouri, but apparently a goodly number were. Maybe we can find out a little more about who these Mocks were?

• Jan Tompkins [KTompk7744@aol.com](mailto:KTompk7744@aol.com)

## From the Hickory County, MO Index 6/13/1912

### JIM MOCK

*"Last Wednesday evening quite a shock came which cast a heavy gloom over this part of the country, when Jim Mock, brother of Henry Mock, was struck by lightning and killed.*

*Henry Mock and wife and Jim Mock were standing looking out of the window when the first flash of lightning came with only a little thunder and struck a tree which had a clothes wire tied to it, the wire running near the window. Henry Mock and wife were knocked down and Mr Mock knew nothing till about midnight. Mrs Mock knew everything but was shocked very badly. The paper in the room caught fire and also their clothing. Jim Mock's clothing was burned almost off. Mrs. Mock quickly put out the fire and ran through the storm to her neighbors for help.*

*Mr Jim Mock was laid to rest in the Palmer Cemetery Friday morning in the presence of only a few relatives and friends. Grieve not, dear ones, but prepare to meet our friend, for we know not what moment we shall be called. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones."*

• Jan Tompkins

For what it's worth, this county also has/had a town named "Macks Creek," which may or may not mean something to our group.



### Elizabeth Mock of Franklin Co, PA

To Jan Tompkins:

I really hate to be so uninformed, but I have a personal attachment to the Mock family as my great great grandmother was ELIZABETH MOCK, b. 31 Oct. 1800 in

Franklin Co., PA, daughter of **Michael Mock** and **{Margaret} Grace Whissinger or Whisner**. Elizabeth married **Casper Kiner {Keiner, Keinardt, Coiner}** in 1818 and moved to Franklin Co., Ohio. I believe her father and mother also moved to Ohio for I have found them in the various census records there through 1850. There is a Mock Road in Columbus, Ohio, named after the family. Is this family a part of the Brethren families? They came from York Co. and Lancaster Co. in the previous generation.

Thank you so much for any guidance you can give me in learning more about my origins.

• **Ingrid Latimer Schulz**  
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## George Mock Sr.

Submitted by Marilyn Pohlman

Edgar Co, Illinois History

Biographical Sketches - Eldridge Township

*"George Mock Sr., farmer; P.O. Ferrell; forty-nine years ago, the above named pioneer made his home in the wilds of Edgar County. He was born in Rowan Co., North Carolina in 1802, and is the son of John and Catharine (Graves) Mock. His father was a farmer and carried on a distillery. He died when Mr. Mock was very young. Mr. Mock emigrated west, to Orange County., Indiana. Here he married March 4, 1819., Lucinda Pippin, who was born in Edgcomb Co., NC about 1801, her mother having moved to Orange Co., Ind. at an early day; thence to Edgar Co., where she died. Her father, A.. Pippin, was a soldier of the War of 1812; he died in North Carolina.*

*Mr. George Mock, with wife and six children, came to Edgar Co. March 15, 1829, and first settled within two miles of Paris. When he came here he knew about all the first settlers of Edgar Co. He moved on the Terre Haute road; here he started to make improvements. Times were hard and money scarce. Mr. Mock has harvested and mowed hard for 50 cents per day, has split rails at 25 cents per hundred; wheat was 25 cents per bushel. Here, amidst these days, Mr. Mock started in the world a poor man. He moved to the present farm, which was thickly timbered and lived in a shanty, then built the present homestead. Here he and his aged wife have been living ever since, respected and honored by every one. They have had fourteen children, ten children living, fifty-seven grandchildren, and thirty-five great-grandchildren. One son in the late war, George, enlisted in the 40th I.V.I, served twelve months then enlisted in Co. C, 135th I.V.I five months; He participated in some very prominent battles - Ft. Henry and at Ft. Donaldson he was wounded in hand, was honorably discharged. Now Postmaster of Ferrell."*

Found this bio and am sending it along in case it is new to someone. I have always wondered if it was just coincidence that this Mock family and one of **Jacob Mock of Loudoun Co., VA's** sons went to Edgar Co., IL, or if there was correspondence between the families. Others of Jacob Mock's family went to Coles Co., IL which adjoins Edgar Co.

• **Marilyn Mock Pohlman**

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form of a truncated cone.

Reached St Louis at 7 P.M. was disappointed in its size – thought it larger – streets narrow in the French Stile – it is a place of importance and is destined to be a place of great business. It is situated on a low bluff but sufficiently high to the city from floods or over flowing – the site is a limestone quarry – Put up at Missouri hotel – accommodations bad.

**12<sup>th</sup> Tuesday** Took a view of the city. The Catholic Cathedral is the finest building in the place and is perhaps inferior to few in U.S. Took passage on the Steamer Booneville for Missouri river. It advertised to start at 10 A.M. but started at 6 P.M. Reached the mouth of the Mo river and lay by there for the night as boats are compelled to do on this river to avoid the danger arising from the great number of Snags and variable nature of the Shoals and bars to which this river is subject.

**13<sup>th</sup> Wednesday** reached St Charles an old French town at 12 P.M. Boat stayed half an hour. Called on **Mrs Easton** to deliver some letters from her son at West Point. There is a catholic convent here –

Our boat advances slowly – has a strong current to contend with. advanced about 50 miles to day and laid by at night.

**14<sup>th</sup> to 18<sup>th</sup> Monday** Have been since last Wednesday ascending from St Charles a distance of 200 miles have traveled only during the day. have passed several small towns cities on the river lately came in to notice that will no doubt be places of importance Roche Port & Booneville have handsome locations Roche Port is at the mouth of the Mountain river above & below one high and perpendicular bluffs leaving an intermediate level of about a quart of a mile front which is the location of the village – Booneville is about 12 mi above Roche Port on the South side of the river is the largest place on the river above St Louis – is situated on a high bluff that is gradually sloped to the river – will doubtless be a place of importance.

The Missouri is an extraordinary river its muddy water wind their way through a valley of three or four miles in width enclosed on both sides by bluffs from 1 to 200 hundred feet high – the bed of the river is continually changing which it does by washing away the bank on one side – its banks easily crumble down when acted upon by the current – This is the cause of the great number of sand bars and their changeable nature and the great number of snags The valley is covered with a dense forest of cotton wood. This tree resembles Lombardy poplars in appearance, being generally very tall. I have seen it 200 ft high I think – have had a glimpse of the prairies a few times.

Grand river prairie is a beautiful place void of shrubbery and richly clad with meadow grass expected when I started up the Mo river to have for my companions Black legs and the uncivilized – whereas my company has been intelligent and as gentlemanly a one as I have fallen in with.

Reached this evening at 500 Fines landing which is opposite to my Father's western residence – landed here and walked to Dover a distance of three miles where I procured a pony of **Franklin Gantis** to ride out to Fathers.

William Mock's journal to be continued in next MFH issue.

Chart #48 - Johannes>Philip>David>William Mock



## Mauck Inventors Issued Patents

*Submitted by Karen Krich*

I didn't find these specific patents listed in the [Mock]Archives although I found messages describing **Robert C Mauck** as an inventor and a mention of his having a patent in 1845 for some sort of machinery for bolting.

Therefore, I would imagine that the R C in the following list is Robert C who is on chart #40 as individual 1.2.2.2.1.

Source: Subject-matter index of patents for inventions issued by US Patent Office 1790-1873.

Format is: page, invention, inventor, residence, date, # of patent

*p 676 Harvester, Corn R. C. Mauck Conrad's Store, Va Jan 4, 1859 22,508*

*p 676 Harvester, Corn R. C. Mauck and W. T. McGahey Conrad's Store and McGaheysville, Va Apr 22, 1856 14,730*

*p 705 Hay press, portable J Mauck Cheshire, Ohio May 28, 1867 65,249*

*p 733 Hominy-mill J. D. Heatwole and R. C. Mauck Harrisonburgh, Va May 1, 1860 28,079*

Maybe Doug Mauck knows which J Mauck from Cheshire, Ohio is the inventor.

• *Karen Krich*



## Mock Chart Updates

If you want to check out the latest updates for the Mock Family Historian Charts, go to Paul Swan's Chart Index, linked to the Mock Home Page. All charts that have been updated are listed at the bottom of the page, giving the date updated.

If you have documented data to add to a chart, please send it to Barbara Dittig.



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