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## Forward

In the year 1977, I like many other Americans began to wonder who my ancestors were, where they came from, and where they lived. This concern arose naturally for me as it has undoubtedly in every generation. This interest was further inspired by the novel "ROOTS" by Arthur Haley which traces his ancestry from its beginnings in Africa to the plantations of the south. While few families attain such fame, the record of ancestry is still important and informative to the descendants themselves.

Fortunately, the Kann ancestry was of interest to my Grandparents, John and Savilla Eisenhower Kann. They had done much investigation and had located a large number of the ancestors which allowed for the formulation of a family tree. These investigations, along with conversations and visits to the early Kann homesteads provide the foundation for this reconstructed record of the Kann ancestry. Throughout this essay, any reference to "Grandpa" refers to John H. Kann, of our seventh generation.

In preparing this text, my intent has been to present all information available to me from actual records, research essays provided by others, and conversations with relatives. These bits of fact about the Kann ancestry are presented within the frame of history in which the particular ancestor lived. We start with the first generation of Kanns who traveled to America noting the historical events of the area during those pre-revolutionary war times. This theme continues through the entire essay in an attempt to associate our ancestry with our national heritage.

A few words are necessary to qualify the research techniques used to establish the continuity of the Kann name through past generations. Two factors lead to confusion. The first involves the frequent naming of the children with the same first name and unique middle names. This leads to several children in the same family with the first name Gorg for example. The names might have been Gorg Michal, Gorg Peter, Gorg Henrich etc. Of course during their lifetime each would have gone by the middle name to save others from confusion. Often however, records included only the first names which leads to immense confusion for the researcher.

The second factor involves the spellings that appear in written records of the last name. In our first record of the Kann family, the name is spelled Kan and appears with a line over the n. This indicates that the n is doubled, a common practice in the old German language. When Germans immigrated to English speaking areas, they frequently could not speak English or even write their own names. When this was the case, clerks signed the name as the person pronounced it. With a name like Kann, many possibilities arose. Because of this fact, the Kann name appears in various records as Kan, Kann, Conn, Kahn, Konn, Kone, and even Can. Even the name of our first immigrant Nicolaus Kan has been spelled many ways within contemporary records – Nicolaus, Niclaus, Niklaus, Nikklaus, or Nicholas. One is then forced to identify a member of the lineage by associations with localities and other contemporary records. Of course one must exclude members of unrelated families with similar sounding names. Rest assured then that our

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name is Kann, is a modern spelling of the original German Kan name, and Kann spelling has prevailed since at least 1733. And, many descendents of the original Kann spelling have changed the spelling along the way. One branch began using the Conn spelling in Revolutionary times, but these family members are most definitely descendents of Nicolaus Kann.

On August 15, 1978 while wandering through the records at the Library of Congress in Washington D.C., I came upon the book, "*A Collection of Upwards of Thirty Thousand Names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French, and other Immigrants in Pennsylvania from 1727 to 1776,*" written in 1856 by Israel Rupp which contained the list of names of German and other immigrants to the colonies during the early 1700's. This book led to the discovery of an entire generation of Kanns and the particulars of their arrival in this country. It is difficult to explain the thrill of telling Grandpa John H. Kann on August 17, 1978 that exactly 245 years before on August 17, 1733 the first Kanns had come to this land. I hope it will be equally thrilling for you to share this account of the Kann ancestry.

In recent years Gene D. King, another family researcher, attempted to locate the family's origin in Germany. Mr. King found a link in Impflingen which is a municipality in Südliche Weinstraße district, in Rhineland-Palatinate, western Germany.

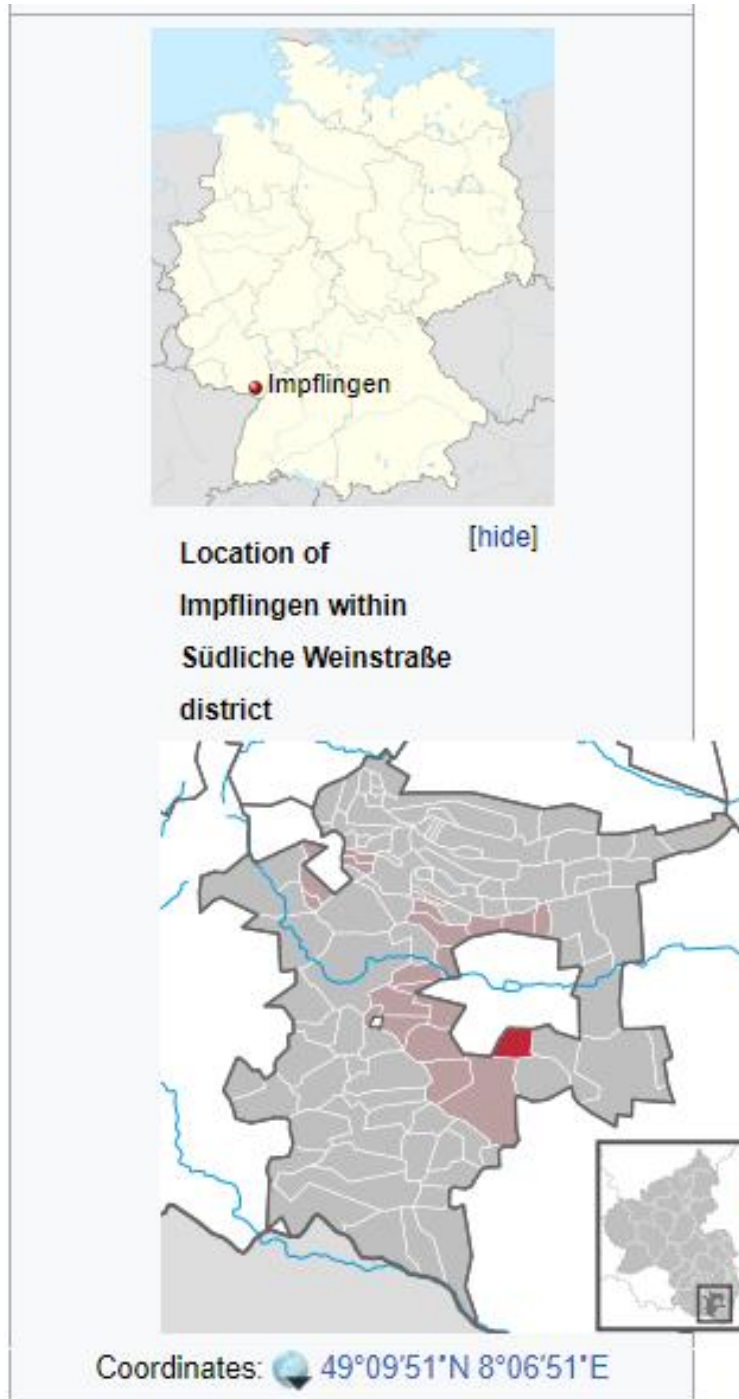


Figure 1 German Origin of Kann Family in Impflingen, Germany

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Mr. King found the following early German Kann family groups:

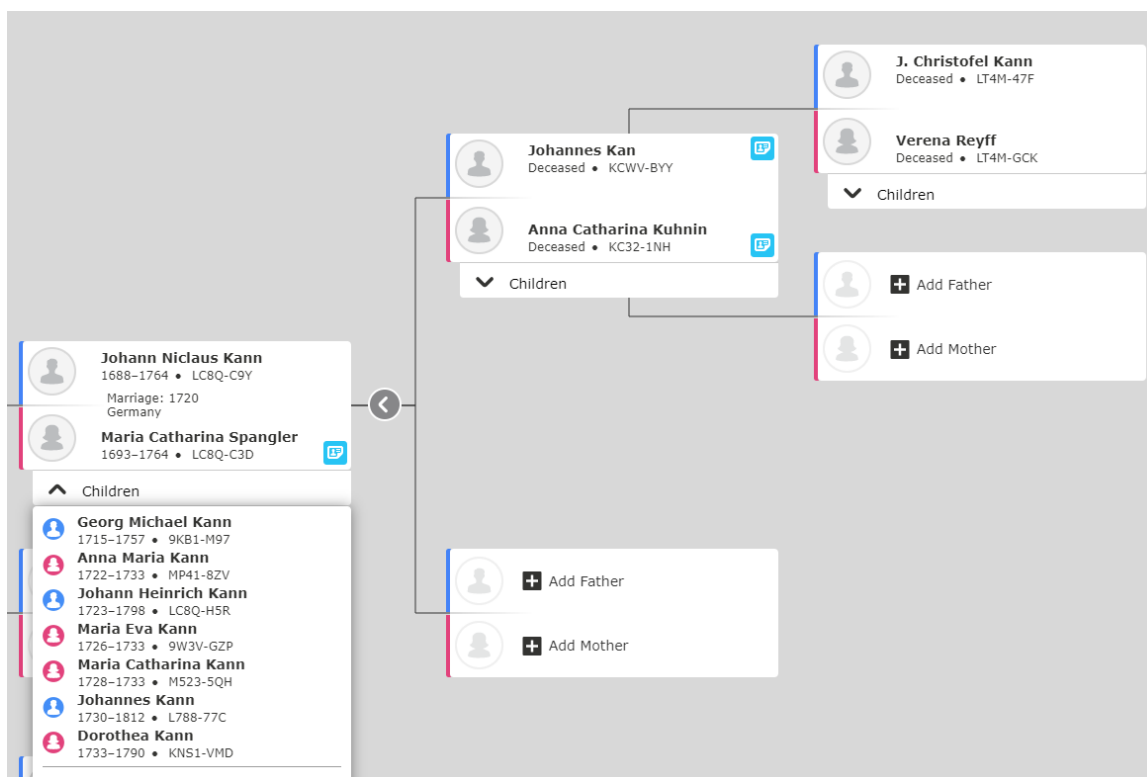


Figure 2 Earliest known Kanns in Germany

Listed are Johann Niclaus Kann, our first Kann immigrant to America, several children (Anna Maria, Maria Eva, and Maria Catharina) apparently not making the trip to America, and Niclaus's parents and grandparents. Documents supporting the Kanns in Germany identified by Mr. Gene D. King are included as Appendix 2. This work begins with the arrival in Philadelphia of Johan Niclaus Kann (born in 1688 in Germany) as our Generation One ancestor. I leave the further investigation of the early German Kans for later generations to explore.

But this story does not end here. This is but the beginning of a never-ending story of which we are all a part and to which others must add. We will learn more of our beginnings, and of the lives of ancestors we have discovered; and all of this will be of interest to those Kanns now living and those yet to be born. It is our duty to insure that this record is maintained so that others in our family will have an opportunity to understand and identify with the roots of their ancestry. This then is the story of the Kann ancestry as told to me by my Grandpa, Mr. John H. Kann, and supplemented by many other diligent researchers.

In 1733, a ship registered in London under the name "SAMUEL" at the command of Hugh Percy prepared to leave from Holland for the New World. It was commissioned by

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the Palatines to transport Reformed People to America. Niclaus Kan, his wife Cathrina, and four children - Gorg Michal age 12, Hendrick age 8, Johannes age 3, and Dorothea age 1/2 - prepared to start a new life in America. They endured a more difficult voyage than most of us could imagine. Nicolaus and his family arrived at the Port of Philadelphia, then settled in Hellam Township in Pennsylvania on a plantation granted by Thomas Penn between 1733 and 1736. The Kann Family was firmly implanted in York County and the long line of Kanns in America had begun.

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## Chapter One

### Generation One – Nicolaus Kan (1692- 1764)

The Kann family has its roots in Southern Germany near the German Swiss border. The religion of the people in this area was the Reformed German Church. They had broken from The Catholic Church and declared separate beliefs from the Lutherans. During the late 1600's and early 1700's they were the objects of religious discrimination, continuous wars, torture, and even execution. As early as 1690, German Reformed people began to leave their homeland, first fleeing down the Rhine River to Rotterdam in Holland, and from there a few began coming to America in search of a better life.

Many of the first German Reformed people landed in New York and settled in central New York, north of Williamsport Pa. After their farms began to prosper, the Province of New York levied such heavy tax that they could no longer stay on their farms. Many moved south into Pennsylvania where they found the taxation less oppressive and greater religious freedom. These Reformed Peoples wrote their friends and relatives in the old country advising them not to settle in New York but to come directly to Pennsylvania. For this reason the colonial City of Philadelphia became a leading port through which the Reformed German people came.

In 1733, a ship registered in London under the name "SAMUEL" at the command of Hugh Percy prepared to leave from Holland for the New World. It was commissioned by the Palatines to transport Reformed People to America. The ship was registered in London, as were most ships that brought immigrants to America. Niclaus Kan, his wife Cathrina, and four children also prepared to start a new life in America. The children were Gorg Michal age 12, Hendrick age 8, Johannes age 3, and Dorothea age 1/2. They prepared for a more difficult voyage than most of us could imagine. An account of such a trip from Rotterdam to Philadelphia was detailed in this account by another traveler Gottlieb Mittelberger:

*On May 10 he set out from Enzwehingen for Heilbronn .....he sailed ... down the Necker and Rhine to Rotterdam with 400 persons, Wurtenbergs (Durlach) Palatines, and Swiss to Cowes in England. Finally he landed at Philadelphia October 10,... He then says the reason for publishing this book is the grievous conditions of those who traveled from Germany, and the outrageous proceedings of the "Dutch Man Dealers" and other man dealing emissaries -- that the journey from Germany to Pennsylvania is 1700 French miles, and that you pass 36 custom houses going down the Rhine. He proceeds and says, that it takes 6 weeks to go down the Rhine alone -- that if a woman should die in child birth, that the dead mother and the living child are both thrown into the sea together.... that 32 children died on the ship that he was on -- That the sickness on board the vessels is horrible and terrible stench is present all the time -- that people vomit continually -- suffer from dysentary, headache, scurvey, cancer, mouth rot, the later coming from old sharply salted food and foul water -- that besides they are afflicted with damp, heat, hunger and want -- that the lice are so*

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*thick they can be scraped off -- that when a gale is at its height, people cry and pray most pitiously -  
- the healthy ones get cruel and curse and sometimes kill one another -- that a women in child birth  
(because no physician present, it was thought that she would die), was pushed right into the sea --  
that children from 1 to 7 years nearly all died from hunger and thirst and itch.*

*As to the food he says it is dirty and that the passengers get warm food only three times a week --  
that the water is black and full of worms -- the biscuits are full of red worms and spiders nests, and  
finally, that when the passengers land, they are barely able to walk and just creep from the deck,  
and when they reach the ground they weep for joy and pray and praise God. He goes on to say  
that when the cargo is landed at Philadelphia, only those who can pay their passage can leave the  
ship -- the others are -- sold -- they often stay two or three weeks before any one will buy them and  
during this time, a good many die. As to the cost of the journey from Rotterdam to Philadelphia he  
says it is 10 pounds or 60 florins -- children 5 to 10 years old go at one-half price -- cost from his  
home to Rotterdam, 40 florins.*

*He then tells about how the passengers are sold and tells that it begins in a market on board the  
ship. That every day the English, Dutch and the High Germans come from the city of Philadelphia  
and other places, 20, 30, or 40 hours away, (1 hour means 4 miles) and go on board the ship and  
select and bargain, the adults agreeing to serve three, four or five years for the amount that is due;  
but young children serve ten to 15 years until they are 21 as a rule. He says that many parents  
must sell and trade their children like cattle, for this will free them of their passage money. A  
woman must stand good for her husband's passage, if he should arrive sick. If the passenger dies  
when he is halfway over, or more than half, the other members of his family must pay for him; but if  
he dies less than half way, he goes free."*

We can assume that the Kann's voyage was just as hideous. It began in Southern Germany with a trip down the Rhine to Rotterdam Holland. From Rotterdam they sailed on the ship "Samuel" stopping briefly along the way at Deal, England. The "Samuel" finally docked in Philadelphia on August 17, 1733.

Our ability to locate records of the family trip can be attributed to the political situation of the time. The English were in control of America and at war with the European countries in which Catholicism was the religion. When foreigners arrived in America, King George of England required that the ship captain present a Ship Registry. This registry was to include names of all heads of household and males over 16. The registry form presented by Hugh Percy of the Samuel was our first record of the Kann family in America. These records have been preserved in the Pennsylvania Archives in Harrisburg and reprinted in several other texts available at the York Historical Society. The following original ship list for the Samuel showing the mark made by Nicholas Kan's own hand. Nicholas Kan was registered by a clerk, he probably could not write, but his mark of "N" appears on the original document (2<sup>nd</sup> from last name in column 1) written on August 17, 1733.



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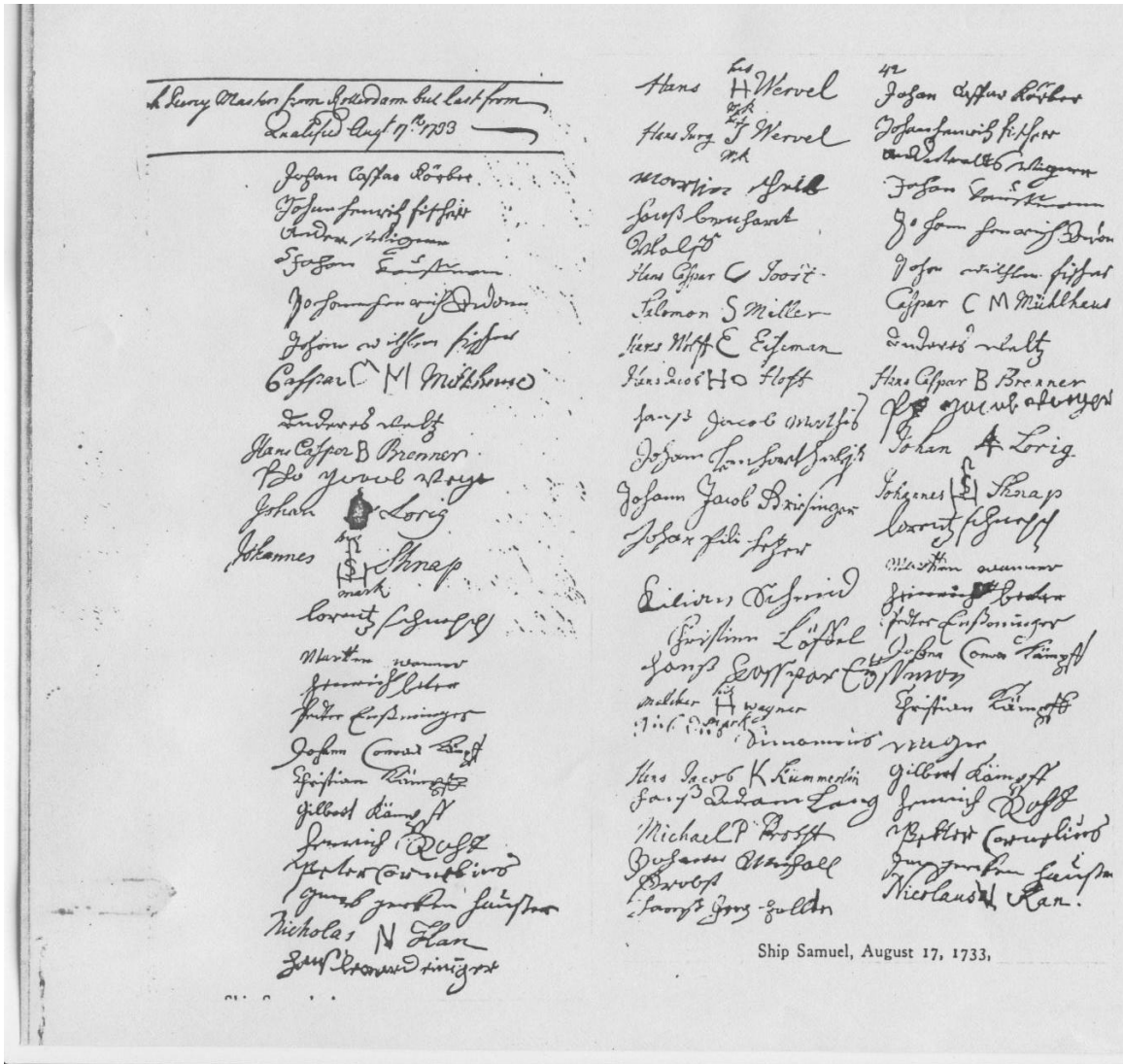
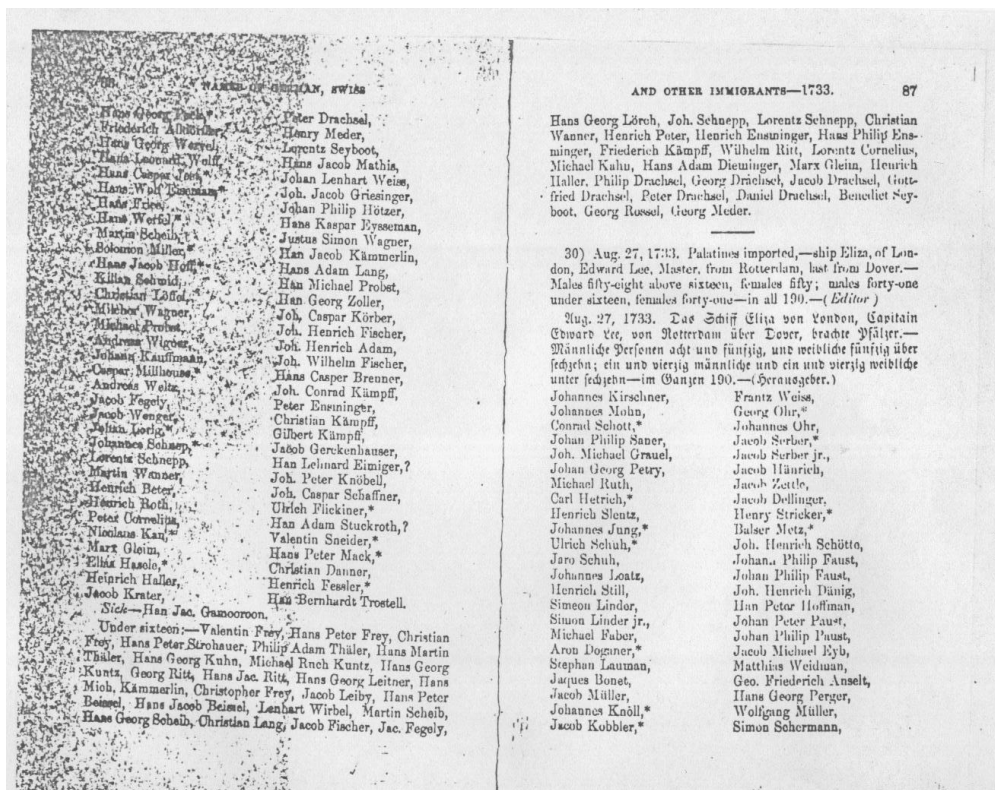
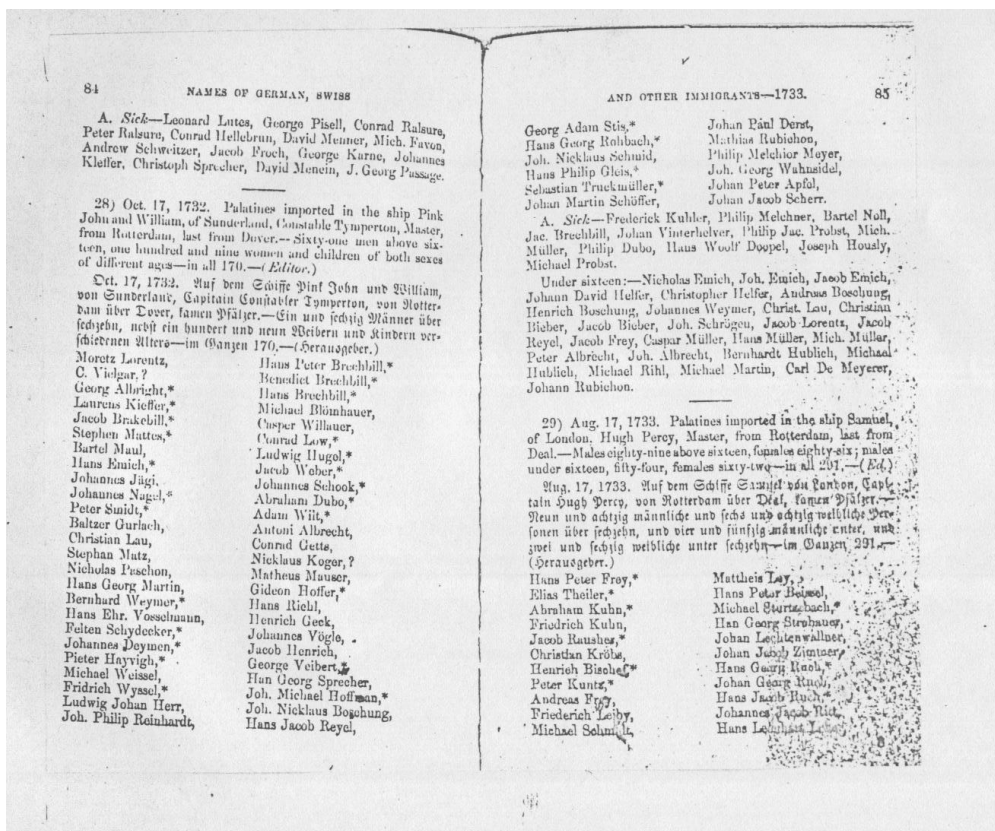


Figure 3 Ship Samuel Registry

In the book "Names of Foreigners Who Took The Oath of Allegiance to the Province and State of Pa. 1727-1775" by William Henry Engle, on page 85, begins the account of the ship Samuel. On page 86, column 1, fifth from the bottom is the name Nicolaus Kan. On page 87, in the "Under Sixteen" section below, Michael Kahn's name appears at the beginning of line 4.

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Our second record of Nicolaus Kan and his family results from another requirement levied on immigrants by King George of England. Immediately after arriving, the immigrants were required to pledge allegiance to King George and the Crown, to disclaim Catholicism, and promise not to take up arms in support of another foreign power. From William Henry Engle's book *Names of Foreigners Who Took the Oath of Allegiance to the Province and State of Pa.*, we see the text of the oath.

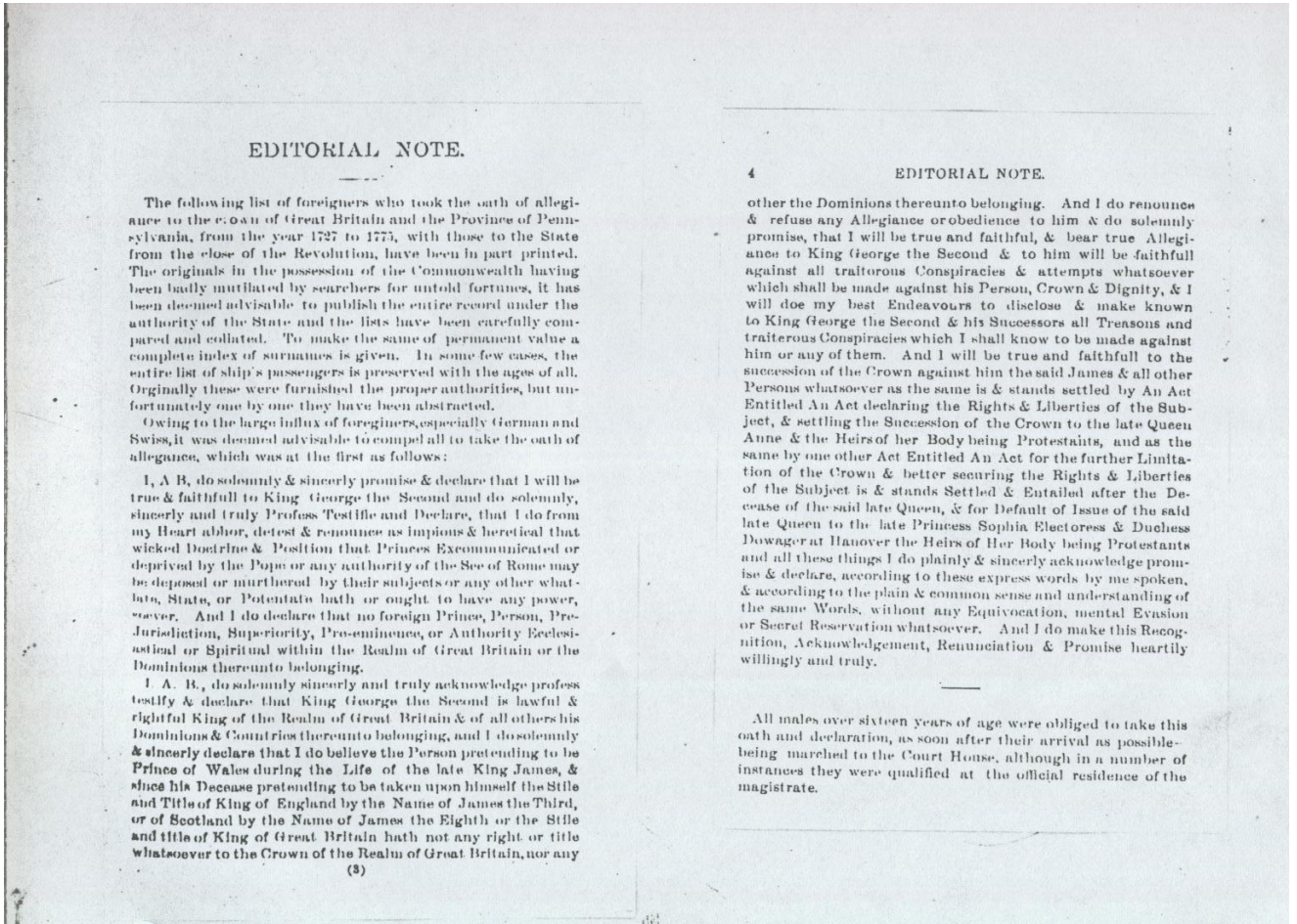


Figure 4 Oath of Allegiance to Province and State of Pa.

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From the "Oath of Allegiance" document, listed in Appendix 4, we can determine the members of the Kan family on arrival, their ages, and birthdays:

<b>Name</b>	<b>Age</b>	<b>Born</b>	<b>Page</b>	<b>Position from Top</b>
Nicolaus	41	1692	77	32
Cathrina	40	1693	79	28
Michal	12	1721	82	7
Hendrick	8	1725	82	8
Johannes	3	1730	82	9
Dorothea	6 months	1733	82	10

A HISTORY OF YORK COUNTY FROM ITS ERECTION TO THE PRESENT TIME. by W. C. Carter and A. J. Glossbrenner, York, Pennsylvania, 1834, at the Ross library, Lock Haven, PA. Chapter ii, pp. 15-22, describes the origin of Springettsbury Manor. It tells the story of how this land originally belonged to the Indians of the Five Nations. In 1696, an agent of William Penn negotiated with the Indians for the land lying on both sides of the river Susquehanna, and the Lakes adjacent, in or near the Province of Pennsylvania. This deed was again confirmed in 1700. The Conestoga Indians disputed this sale by the Five Nations." When Springettsbury Manor was laid out in 1722, this part of Pennsylvania was (with the exception of the Maryland intruders) inhabited by none but Indians. in the year 1736, when the lands west of the Susquehanna were purchased of the Indians, the only white settlements in the county, were firstly, under Pennsylvania rights, within the limits of Springettsbury Manor, and secondly under Maryland rights, in the southern part of this county, and of what is now Adams county, including the region round about Hanover. The rest of the lands was in the undisturbed possession of the Indians. Even in the white settlements the Indians still had huts. In 1736 the dispute was finally resolved, and that is when Nicolaus Kan received a grant of 253 acres.

Nicolaus and his family settled in Hellam Township between 1733 and 1736. From an indenture between Nicolaus and his son Henry we learn much of the life of Nicolaus and his wife Cathrina, later known as Soffina Kann. His land numbered 253 acres, granted in Hellam Township by Thomas Penn on October 30, 1736. The fact that Nicolaus could acquire land within such a short time leads us to believe that he must have had savings, otherwise the family would have had to serve a period of servitude to repay the debt of their trip to America. Such debts frequently lasted five years for adult males and until the age of eighteen or twenty-one for children.

At that time there were border disputes between Maryland and Pennsylvania and raids by Maryland settlers in an attempt to take over the Pennsylvania settler's claims. Here is an account from Gibson's History of York County: "The incidents of the border troubles at the time of the first settlement west of the Susquehanna, Most of the thrilling incidents there narrated occurred in the present territory of Hellam and Lower Windsor Townships. Further discussion on page 64 concerns the "Chester County Plot" from the West Chester, Pennsylvania court records listing Nicolaus Kan (Nicholas Cone) among the German settlers west of the river in 1736:



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*Christian Crawl, Henry Libert, Jacob Hunthecker, Methusalem Griffith. Michael Tanner, Henry Stands, Martin Shultz, Jacob Welshover, Paul Springier, Andreas Felixer, Ulrick Whistler, Nicholas Booker. Hans Steinman, Conrad Strickler, Caspar Springier, Michael Walt, Peter Kersher, Revnard Kummer, George Hans Pancker. Frederick Leader, Michael Miller, Martin Weigle, Hans Henry Place, Tobias Fry, Martin Fry, Peter Steinman, Henry Pann, Henry Smith, Jacob Landis, Henry Kendrick, Tobias Rudisilly. Jacob Kiebell, Michael Springle, Jacob Singler, Philip Ziegler, Caspar Crever, Derick Pleager, George Swope, Michael Krenel, Thomas May, Nicholas Brin, Kilian Smith, Martin Bower, George Lauman, Martin Brunt, Michael Allen, Christian Enfers and **Nicholas Cone.**"*

In HISTORY OF YORK COUNTY. PENNSYLVANIA, 1845, by Daniel Rupp, Publ: Gilbert Hills, Prop., Lancaster, PA., Chapter II, pages 547-563, Nicolaus Kan (Kens) was an early German settler of land west of the Susquehanna. He and others were seduced by a "desperado" Thomas Cressap to declare loyalty to Maryland. He was involved in an abduction of two men and later fined 20 lbs. Nicolaus later, among 47 others, appealed to the Provincial Council at Philadelphia that they were deceived, through their ignorance to settle under Maryland. Cressap later, tried to entice Irish people to settle on the Germans' lands. More details on Cressap and the border disputes are found in Appendix 7.

A complete draught of the first Kahn property is shown in Appendix 5 and the survey follows:

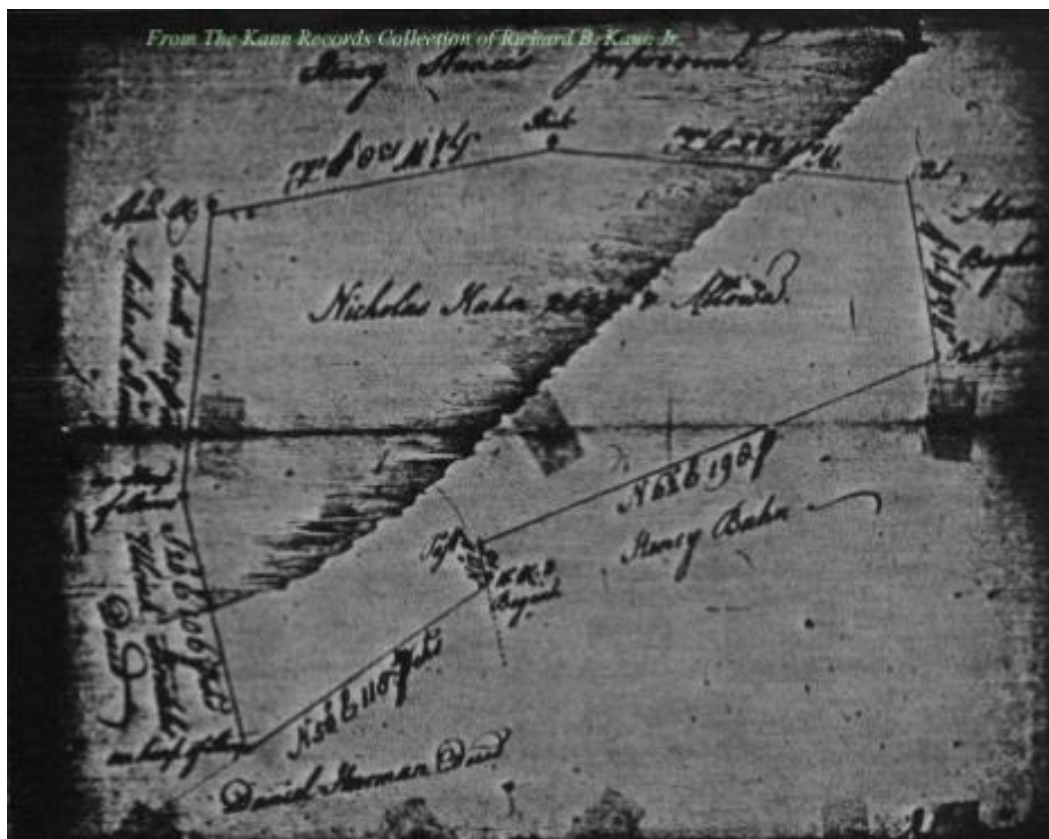


Figure 5 Survey of the first Kann Property

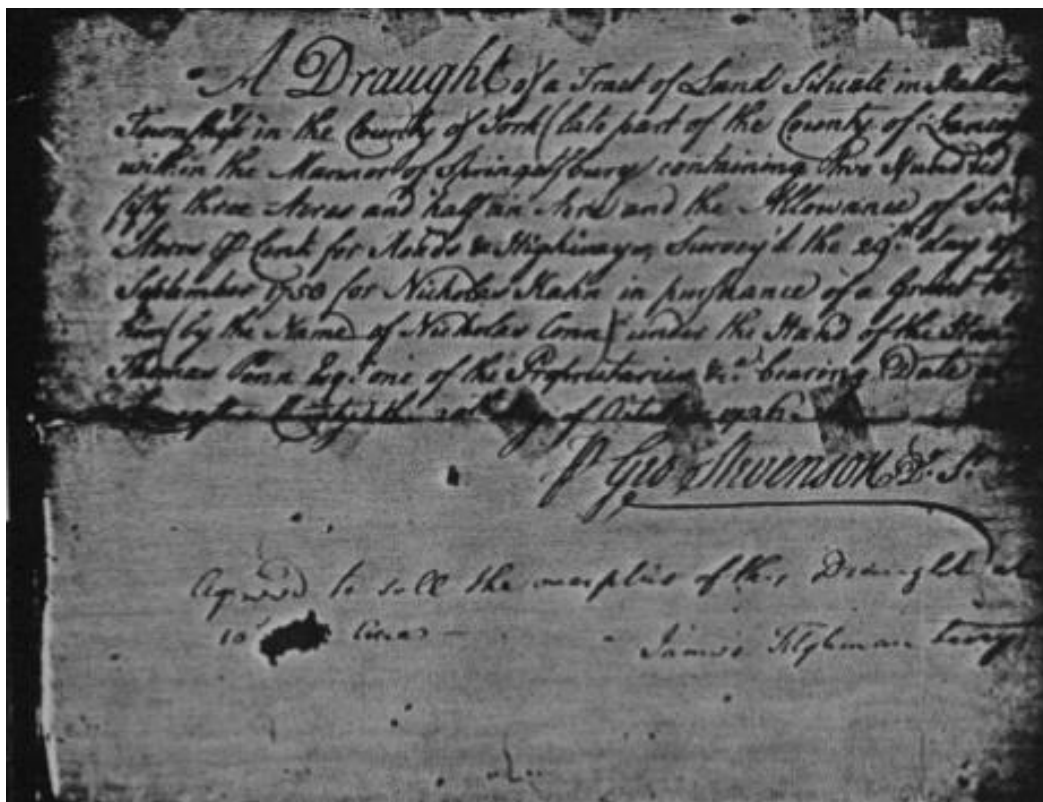
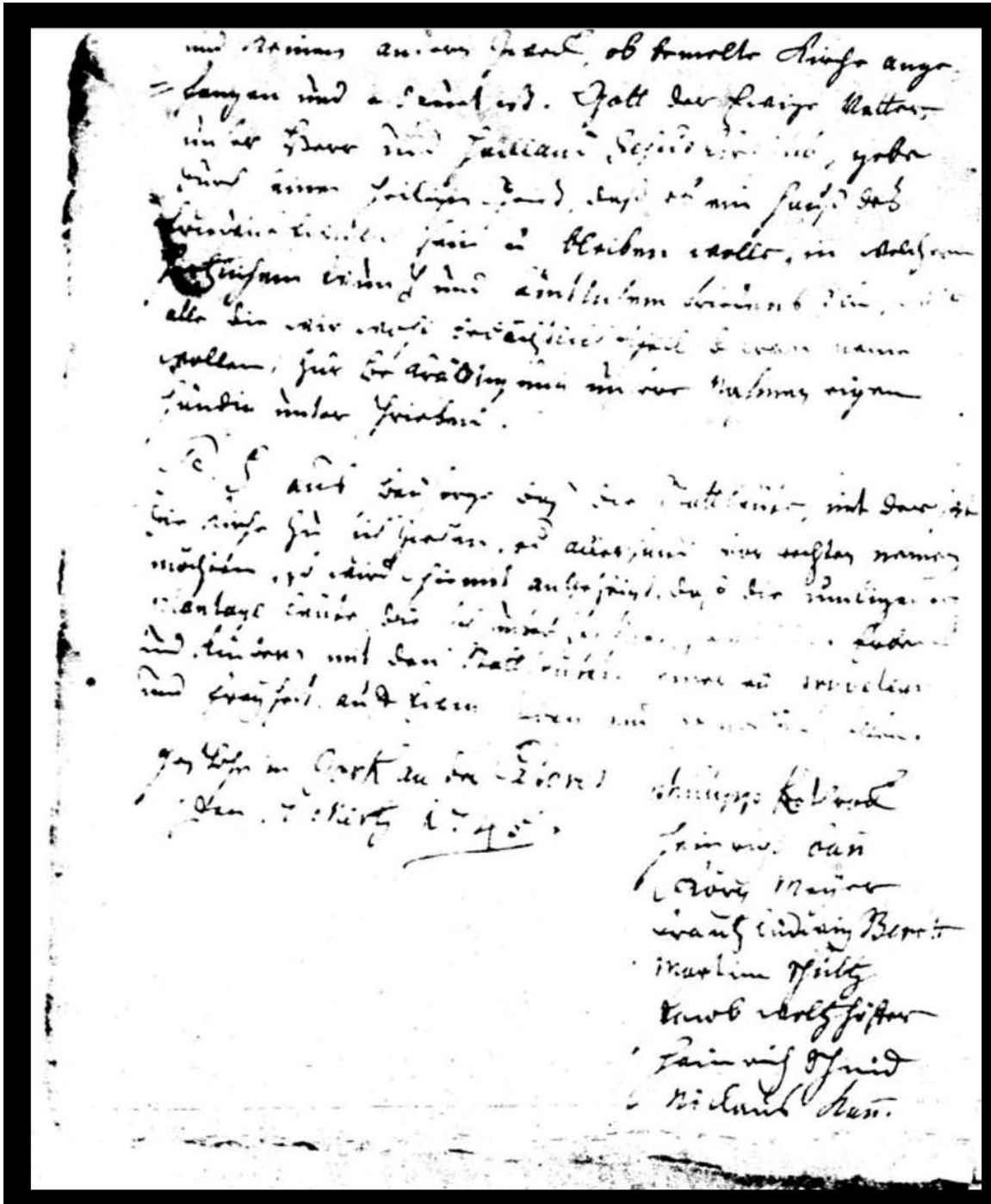


Figure 6 Draught of the Kann Property

The precise location of the Nicolaus Kahn property was published on June 30, 2014 by Stephan H. Smith, whose Great-Great-Great-Grandfather Andrew Ferree purchased the tract in 1796. See Appendix 6 for details of that research. We do know from wills and draughts that Nicolaus's neighbors were Peter Byer, Ullrich Strickler, Phillip Stank, Isaac Leyfever, and Henry Bahn who was the executor of Henry Kann's will.

We next find records naming the Kanns in 1744. Here the names Nicklass Kan and Gorg Michal Kan surface in reference to several Reformed Church documents. From 1744 until 1767, Jacob Lischy was the Reformed German Preacher in the York County area. From Lischy's personal records, we learn much about the York area, the Reformed Church, and about the Kan family. Rev. Lischy carefully prepared his personal theological philosophy and rules for the proper organization and administration of the church. These thoughts were carefully written out and signed in Philadelphia on the 19th of May, 1743. Later he came to York and entered these writings in a small leather bound volume which he maintained throughout his ministry. Many local citizens who expressed their support and desire to participate accepted his proposals and formed his local congregation. On the 30th of October 1744 those who concurred, indicated so by signing his book. Among those signing was Nicklass Kan whose name is listed on the last line of the page below:



The German version of Rev. Lischy's document is presented in Appendix 10, and the translated version is listed in Appendix 11.

From the 17th of March in 1745 a second church document appears in Lischy's personal records. This document proclaims the decision to build a church on the banks of the Catores (Codorus Creek). Niclus Kan and his son Gorg Michel Kan signed this

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document. A copy in German of this document appears as Appendix 10, and a translation as Appendix 11.

The family was involved in the perpetuation of the Reformed German Faith; careful inspection of Lischy's personal records show that the name of Niclaus Kan was listed as one of eight names in a small collection of names at the head of the list. This would indicate that he was an elder or trustee or held a responsible position in the Church. Around 1750, the Kreutz Creek Reformed Congregation was formed near Hellam. Nicolaus was probably a member of this congregation of Lischy's Reformed Church. Several of Nicolaus's grandchildren, those of his son Henry, were baptised in this church by Rev. Lischy.

From another record, "Taxables of York County in 1762", we find that Nicolaus Kan paid a tax of 16 shillings in that year. The Indenture between Nicolaus and son Henry clearly state that both Nicolaus and Cathrina were alive and signers of that document as late as 1764 when their farm was sold to Henry for six-hundred and thirty-nine pounds. The dates of death and gravesites of Nicolaus and Cathrina Kan are as yet unknown.

Four children; Michal, Hendrick, Johannes, and Dorothea; were firmly implanted in the York County and the long line of Kanns in America was begun.



## Chapter Two

### Generation Two – Gorg Michal Kann (1721-1757)

Born in Germany in 1721, Michal arrived in Philadelphia with his parents, brothers Henry and Johannes, and sister Dorothea on August 17, 1733. Michal's name appears among the list of older children on the ship "SAMUEL"'s registry (Appendix 3), spelled "Michal Kahn." Michal was also required to sign the Oath of Allegiance (Appendix 4) in Philadelphia on the same day. His name appears on page 82 of that document as "Michal Kaun." His age is listed as 12 in 1730, thereby establishing his year of birth in 1721.

From historical land warrants and drafts we learn that Michal lived on a large farm located at 4835 Beisecker Road before 1750, probably as early as 1744. Michal's wife was named Maria Barbara; we learn of her from church and legal documents but cannot determine her maiden name.

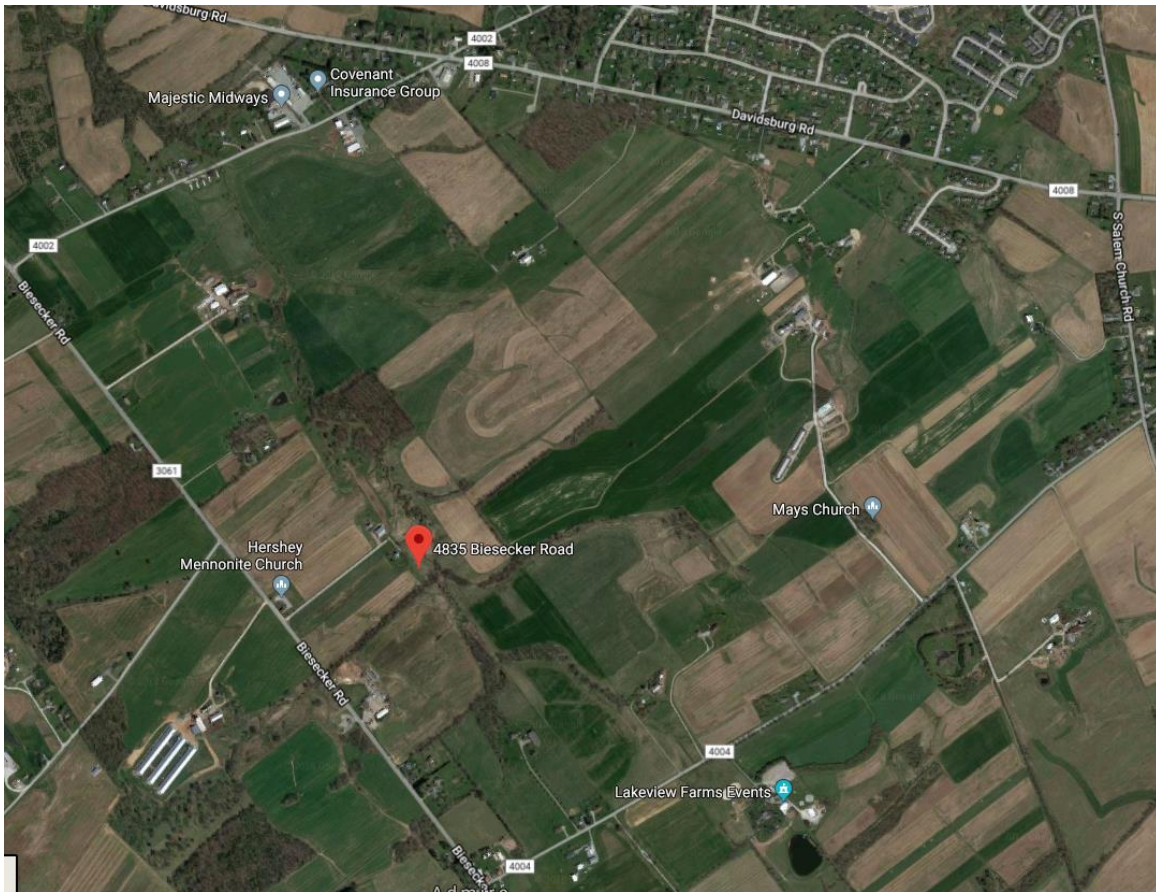


Figure 7 Michal Kann's Farm at 4835 Beisecker Road

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The location of Michal Kann's Farm relative to landmarks and neighbors is shown below. In the center of the left third you will see Geo. Michael Conn, 1765 – 500 A. The property was originally owned by Henry Burchfield, and later after Michal's death subdivided to Jonathan Beitzel, John Davis, and Nicholas Zinn. John Davis married Michal's daughter Maria Elizabeth. Jonathan Beitzel married Michal's daughter Magdalena.



Figure 8 Connected Land Draughts of Area around the Michal Kann Farm

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Figure 9 View of Michal Kann's Farm

The farm must have been beautiful in its time for even now it has all the ingredients for a profitable and pleasant existence. One approaches the homestead by a long lane through the open fields. At the end of the lane stands the barn, to the left, and a modest well-constructed stone farmhouse, to the right. A strong cool stream flows past both house and barn and notably clarifies the selection of this site -- to the colonial settler, water was more important than gold. Near the house next to the lane is another small stone structure, the springhouse. Here was not only the source of drinking water but storage for perishables during the hot summer months.





Figure 10 Michal Kann's Farmhouse

The house itself consists of a cold damp basement, a first floor, second floor and attic. It is constructed of heavy stone blocks with thick plaster walls lining the inside. The rafters in the roof are pinned together with wooden dowels since no nails were available in the colonies at the time. The rafters are sheathed with six inch boards spaced about three inches apart and the original roof was probably thatched since this was the most common roofing material of the period.

As one enters the house from what must have been the front, a large kitchen has windows overlooking the barn on the side and the stream and open meadows to the front of the house. A large fireplace with heavy hooks for hanging kettles must have provided many comforting meals to those early Kanns.

The first floor has three additional rooms; two on the side opposite the kitchen are connected by a large arch. The larger of the two connected rooms, directly entered from the kitchen, has a wood mantled fireplace. What a peaceful serene view one must have had to sit by that fireplace and watch the snow fall on the meadows and streams next to the house.

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On this farm, Michal and Barbara raised a large family. The names and birth or christening dates are listed below along with their sponsors (good friends and relatives):

	<b>Date</b>	<b>Sponsor</b>
Gorg	12-May-1745	Gorg Amend Maria Catherina
Maudin 1746		
Michael		
Elizabeth	6-Sep-1748	
Catherine		
John	17-Mar-1751	Johannes Kann Maria Sophia Obin
Jacob	2-Dec-1753	Jacob Reiff Anna Maria Schultzin
Henry	29-Mar-1755	Henry Kann Anna Barbara
Philliph	31-Oct-1756	Phillip Gauff Maria Christina
Peter	28-Nov-1758	Peter Petermann Maria Dorothea

Michal and his family were members of Rev. Jacob Lischy's First Reformed Church of York from 1744 until his death. In his "History of York County, Pennsylvania" George Prowell tells of Rev. Lischy's visit to York as a missionary in October of 1744. At this time there were over 300 members of the German Reformed Church in York and vicinity. The First Reformed Church of York held services in a block house on a lot granted by the Penns when the town of York was laid out. Lischy was asked to stay and become pastor but his missionary efforts compelled him to continue his duties over all of eastern Pennsylvania. He did return in May of 1745 and agreed to be pastor and remained until 1760. (See Appendix 10 and 11.)

On this second return to York; May 23, 1745; Michal's oldest son Gorg was baptized by Rev. Lischy. Sponsors for the ceremony were Gorg and Maria Catherina Amend. Gorg was apparently dedicated to the church for later he would play a role in the formation of Strayers Church in Dover. This was the first baptism in the York Reformed Congregation.

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Michal Kann died at the young age of 36 on May 30, 1757. His family buried him near their farm in Dover Township at a burial plot which later became the site of May's Meeting House. A very rough limestone gravestone identifies Michal's grave. This is the oldest identifiable Kann grave in America. The headstone carries the simple inscription "1757 M D KA", still legible:



Figure 11 Original Gravestone of Michael Kann

The identification of this grave as one of Kann ancestry is attributed to conversations Grandpa Kann had with Harry Lieb, a member of Strayer's Church. Harry told Grandpa that a Kann had at one time owned his farm. The Kann name was on his deed and from this information, the farm and subsequently the burial site of Michal Kann was located. Over the years, the stones have weathered badly. A new stone was placed by Jeff Kann in 2011. "Here is a picture of the stone I carved and set at Mays Cemetery. with Jim May's permission. I moved gmk's stone to be close to Barbara and put this new one between them. since in the late 40s or 50's Mr. May said the cemetery was repaired and that stones did not accurately mark the actual gravesites."



Figure 12 New Michal Kann Gravestone by Jeff Kann

On the afternoon of Michal's burial, his wife Barbara and oldest son Gorg meet with Rev. Lischy and others of the Reformed Congregation in the Dover area. A decision was made at this time to form the Strayer's Union Church.

After Michal's death, Barbara was left with the farm and seven small children--Maudin, Michael, Elizabeth, Catherine, John, Henry, and Peter. These Children are all named in the York Orphans Court Proceedings which document the settlement of Michal's estate which follows:

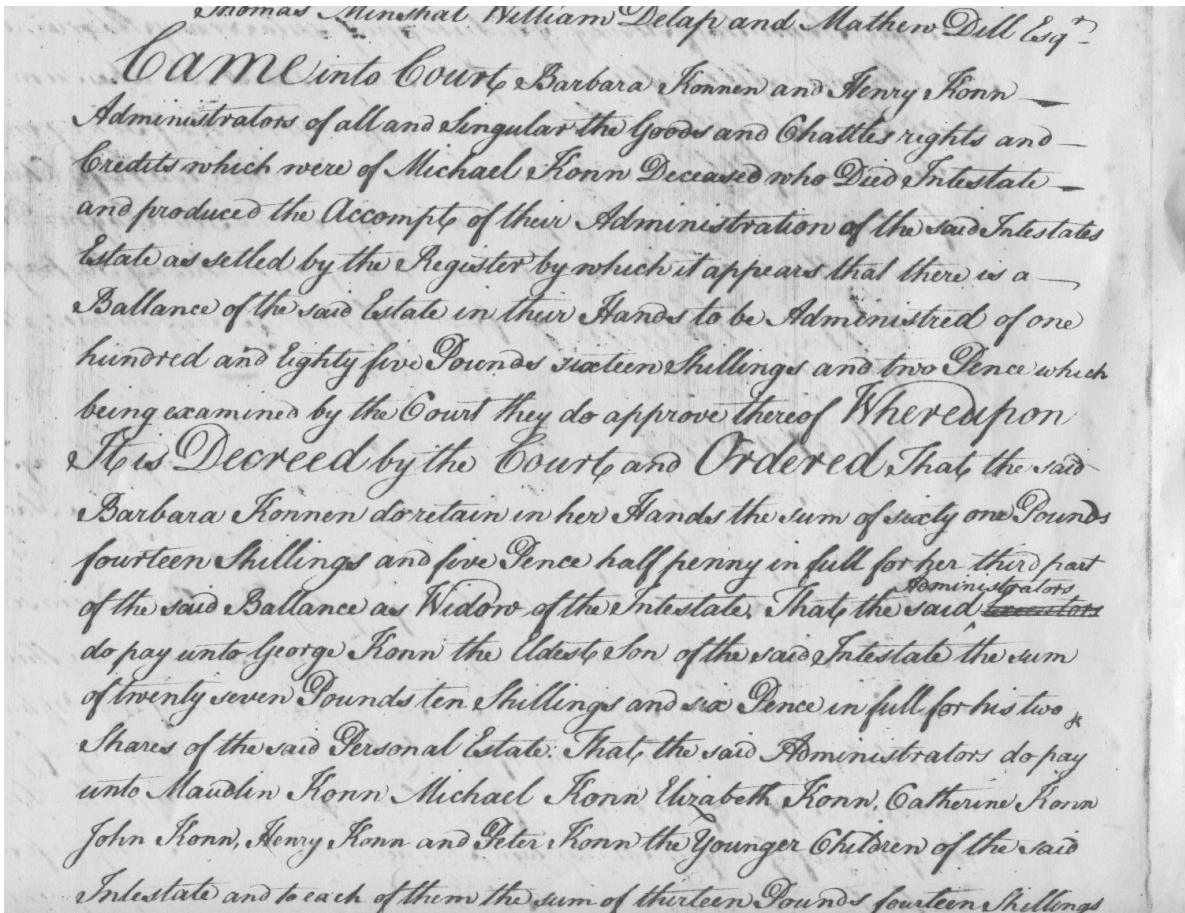
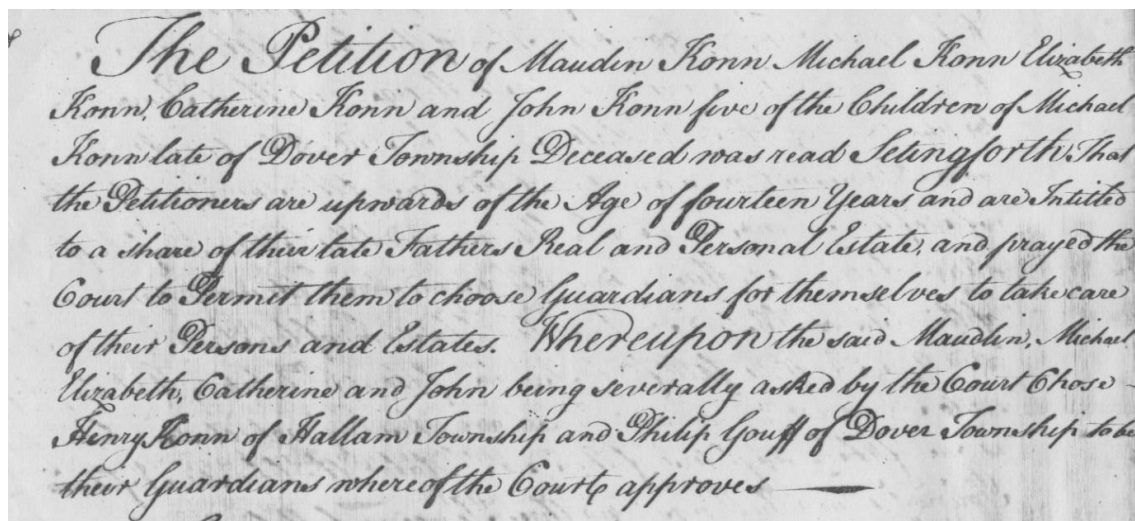


Figure 13 Estate Administration for Michael Konn

In these proceedings, the value of the estate was set at 185 pounds, 16 shillings, and 2 pence. To Barbara a share of 61 pounds, 14 shillings, and 5 pence was awarded. Oldest son Gorg received 27 pounds, 10 shillings, and 6 pence. Maudin, Michael, Elizabeth, Catherine, John, Henry, and Peter each received 13 pounds, 14 shillings, and 4 pence. Court costs totaled 12 shillings and 9 pence. Michal's brother Henry, who lived in Hellam, aided Barbara in the settlement of the estate.

At this time, it was customary for the appointment of guardians to hold the funds until the children came of age. Maudin, Michael, Elizabeth, Catherine and John were permitted by the court to appoint Uncle Henry and Philip Gouff as guardians. Cousins Michael Kann of Hellam and Philp Gouff were appointed guardians for Henry and Peter. No mention is made of Jacob or Phillip; they may have died in childhood.



The Petition of Maudin Konn, Michael Konn, Elizabeth Konn, Catherine Konn and John Konn, five of the Children of Michael Konn late of Dover Township Deceased, was read & being forth, that the Petitioners are upwards of the Age of fourteen Years and are Intitled to a Share of their late Fathers Real and Personal Estate, and prayed the Court to Permit them to choose Guardians for themselves to take care of their Persons and Estates. Whereupon the said Maudin, Michael, Elizabeth, Catherine and John being severally asked by the Court Chose Henry Konn of Hallam Township and Philip Gouff of Dover Township to be their Guardians whereof the Court approves —

Figure 14 Guardians for Michael Kann's Children

On the 25th of October, 1765 another matter was resolved. Michal Kann had been granted rights to the property by the proprietors of the Province of Pennsylvania, the sons of William Penn, for title to his lands. A warrant (Appendix 12) exists at the York County Historical Society signed by John Penn, which grants 300 acres to Barbara Can providing appropriate fees, and taxes were paid within six months. Her brother-in-law Henry again aided her in applying for this warrant.



By 1775, the farm had been taken over by the oldest son, Gorg. By 1780, property transactions show that pieces of the farm were transferred to Michael Kann's sons-in-law Jonathan Bitzel and John Davis. Another piece went to Nicholas Zinn.

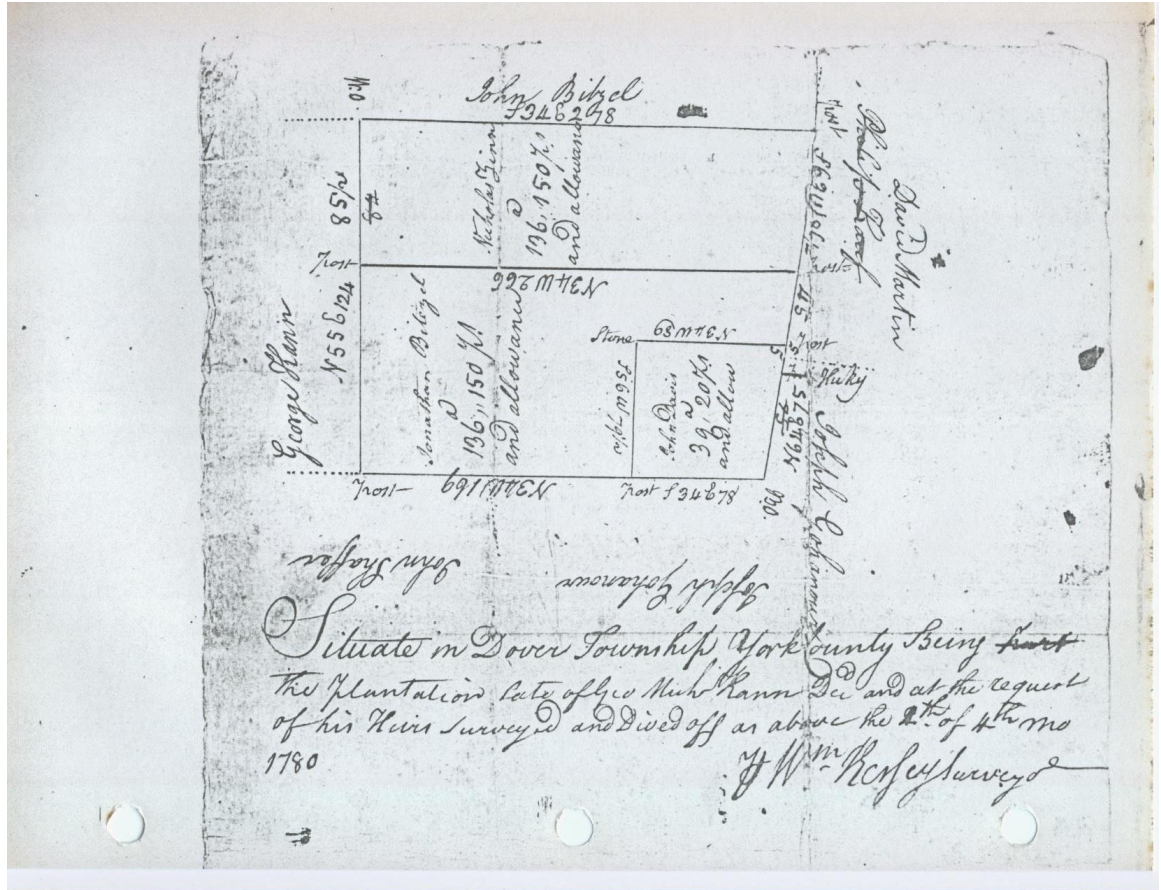


Figure 15 Subdividing the Michael Kann Farm

In 1778, Barbara Kannen died. She was interred next to her husband Michal at the small cemetery in Admire. Her stone still can be clearly read:

1778  
 Barbara Kannen

These were the last Kanns to be buried at the May's Meeting House.

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## Chapter Three

### Generation Three – George Kann (1745-1820)

Gorg Kann was born to Michael and Maria Barbara on March 17, 1745. Gorg Amend and Maria Catherine were sponsors at the christening. Gorg was but 12 years old when his father died. On the afternoon of his father's funeral, the large group of people in attendance drew up an agreement to form the Strayer's Union Church. Both Gorg and his mother Maria Barbara were signers of these "Articles of Formation." In the Orphans Court Proceedings of August 27, 1766; Gorg Kann was granted two full shares of his father's estate (a total of twenty seven pounds, ten shillings, and six pence, see Figure 13).

On October 27, 1767 Gorg Kann married Catherine Spangler. Catherine was the daughter of Rudolph and Barbara Spangler. Other children of the Spanglers included Henry, Bernard, Ann Marie (married to Fred Decker), and Magdeline (married to John Ditti). The Spanglers lived on 356 acres granted by John, Thomas, and William Penn in Paradise Township (Recorded in deed book 2-Q-p106).

On October 22, 1768 Gorg and Catherine were parents of their first child, Johannes. Soon after, David was born on October 2, 1770. In all, Gorg Kann fathered nineteen children. He was married twice, first to Catherine Spangler and later to Anna Mary (King) Konig.

Gorg Kann was involved in local affairs, following his father's example. Gorg served as Overseer of the Poor in the year 1772 for Dover Township. As the Revolutionary war began, many of the Kanns were involved. Gorg's Uncle Henry, Nicolaus's second son, and Henry's son Michal both served in the York County Militia. Gorg's brother Peter also served several enlistments as described by records of his wife's pension application.

Between 1777 and 1780, Gorg hauled military baggage for the York County Militia. He was paid 66.00 pounds for his services by Sub. Lt. John Hay on February 2nd as documented in "The County Lt. Register, 3rd Series, Volume VII, page 108 of the Pa. Archives." Later from 1785 to 1787 Gorg was listed as a member of the 3rd Battalion of Pennsylvania Militia in Capt. Sharps Company. Still later, Gorg was Dover Township Road Supervisor for the year of 1787.

From 1767 onward, the family lived on the Michal Kann Farm near Admire. From the York County Taxables the following facts were recorded about the Gorg Kann Family:

1781 196 acres, 4 horses, 4 cattle, tax of 6.10.0  
1782 196 acres, 4 horses, 4 cattle, tax of 9.00.00  
1783 190 acres, 3 males, 6 females, 4 horned cattle,  
3 horses, 8 sheep, 1 house, 1 out building,  
value: 188:16:0, tax of 5.09.10

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Gorg Kann lived on his father's farm until June 20<sup>th</sup>, 1780, when he and his siblings divided the farm between John Davis and Jonathon Beitzel, his brothers-in-law.

the said John Davis his Heirs and Assigns To the only proper Use and Service of the said John Davis his Heirs and Assigns forever Subject to the yearly Quit Rents due and to become due on the same to the King His or Lords of the said thereof. And the said George Kann, Michael Kann, John Kann, Jonathan Beitzel and Magdalena his Wife, Andrew Brog & Catharina his Wife, for themselves their Heirs Executors Administrators and for every of them do covenant, promise, grant and Agree, as and with the said John Davis his Heirs and Assigns by these presents as follows Viz. That they say said George Kann, Michael Kann, John Kann, Jonathan Beitzel and Magdalena his Wife, Andrew Brog and Catharina his Wife the above tract of Land hereby granted and Promised unto the said John Davis his Heirs and Assigns from and against them and their Heirs, and from and against all and every other person and persons whatsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof by from or under them or any of them shall and will warrant & forever defend by these presents In Witness whereof the said parties have hereunto set their Hands & Seals the twelfth day of June in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & eighty.

Sealed & Delivered in the presence of  
 Noted the words "said" being first entered,  
 and six words first struck out, all the words  
 "North sixty three degrees East five perches to  
 a Post"

Jonathan Beitzel  
 Magdalena his Wife  
 Andrew Brog  
 Catharina his Wife

George Kann  
 Michael Kann  
 John Kann

York County ss. Before me the Subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace for said County he personally came the within named George Kann, Michael Kann, John Kann, Jonathan Beitzel and Magdalena his Wife and Andrew Brog and Catharina his Wife, and acknowledged the aforesaid Instrument of writing within written to be their Act and Deed and desired the same to be Recorded as such. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand & Seal the 22<sup>d</sup> day of June A.D. 1780.

A True Copy taken from & compared with the Original at York the 22<sup>d</sup> day of April A.D. 1794  
 John Kaufman  
 Clerk of the Peace

Figure 16 Sale of Michael Kann's Land John Davis

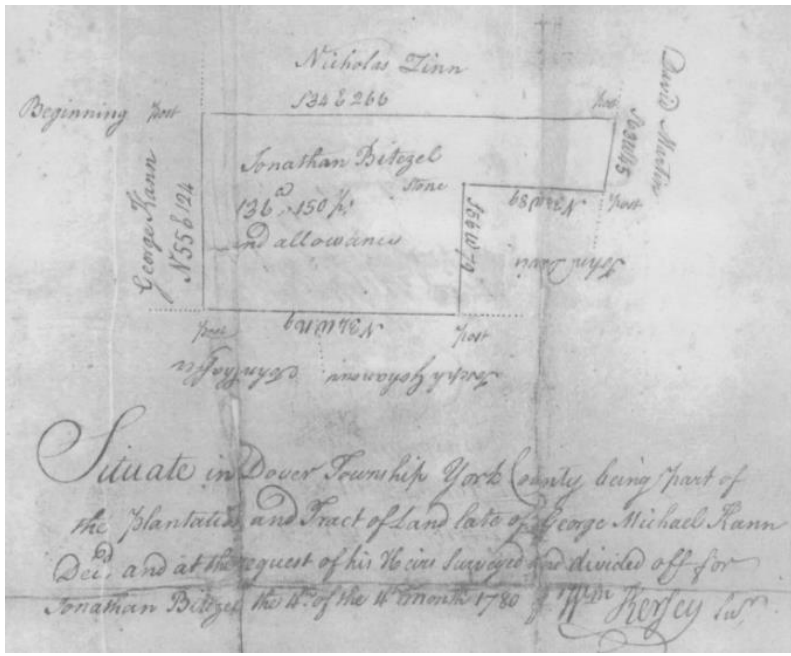


Figure 17 Sale of Michael Kann's Land to Jonathan Beitzel

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George then purchased several pieces of land around Dover and Hellam area. One of these properties was a farm located on the Nursery Road just west of the intersection with the Butter Road. In the 1783 U.S. Census, Gorg Kann is listed in Dover Township with 2 males over 16, 3 females under 16, and 6 females over 16.

	Acres.	Male.	Female.	Ser- vant.	Ne- groes.
John, John, .....	..	2	1	..	..
Julius, Jacob, .....	99	4	3	..	..
Ditto to land, .....	100	..	..	..	..
Kann, George, .....	190	3	6	..	..
Kneisly, John, .....	..	1	1	..	..
Lowbach, Daniel, .....	100	2	4	..	..
Lambert, Casper, .....	150	3	6	..	..
Lasha, Joseph, .....	200	6	6	..	..
Lenhardt, William, .....	200	4	4	..	..
Letter, Frederick, o. m., g. m.,	224	7	5	..	..
Letter, Jacob, .....	..	..	..	..	..

Figure 18 York County Census 1783

This farm on the Nursery Road was inhabited by several generations of Kanns and my Grandfather John H. Kann referred to it as the “Cherry Orchard Farm.” Our first clue that this was a Kann farm results from a conversation that Levi had with his father John. Levi ask John if Levi's “grandpap” had built this farmhouse. John answered, "No, my Grandpap did." John's father is Jacob and John's “Grandpap was Gorg Kann.” The following excerpts from the indenture identifies the linkage between George, Jacob, and Reuben Kann as grandfather, father, and son:

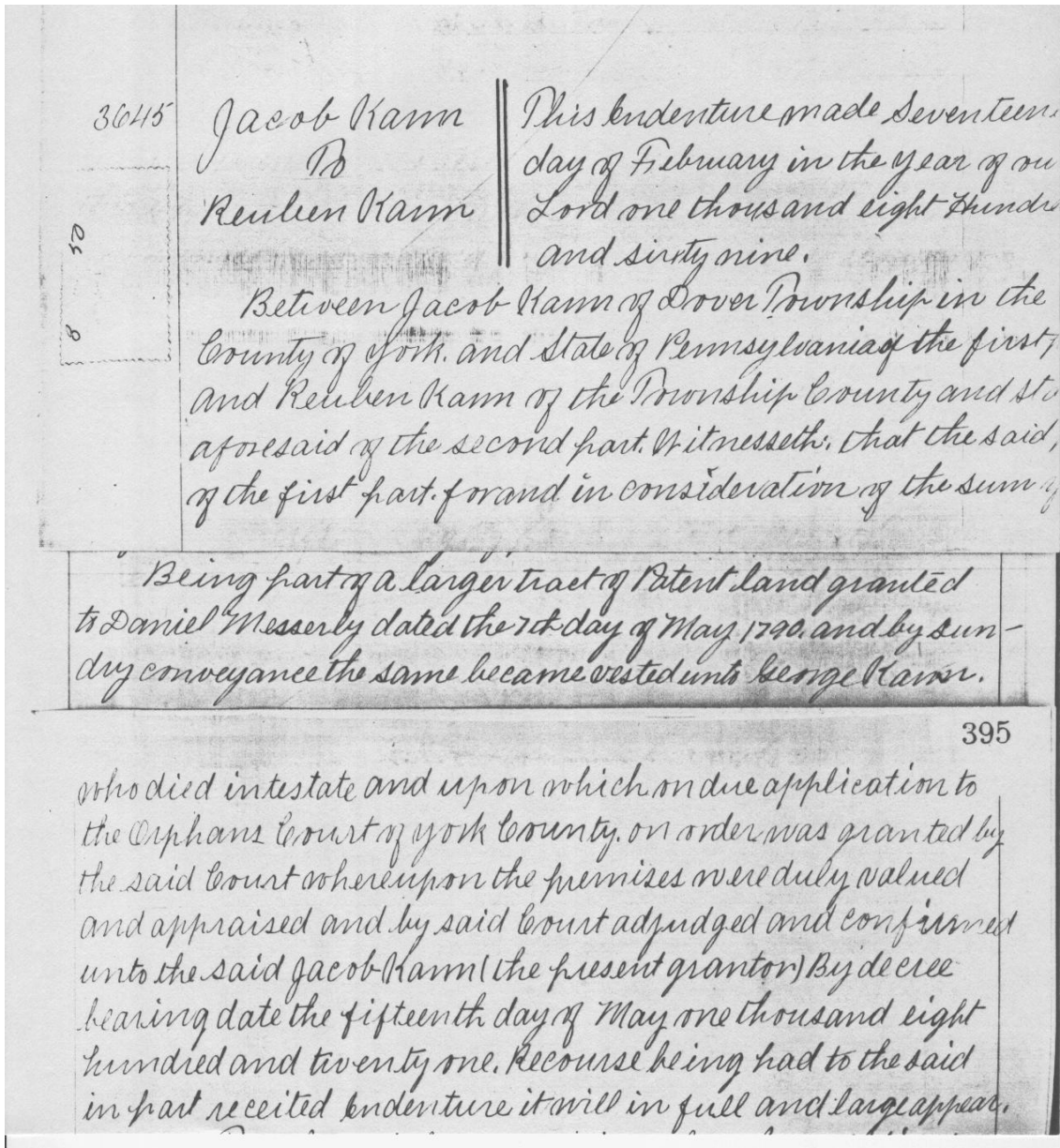


Figure 19 Indenture for Farm on Nursery Road

John H. Kann, the author's Grandfather, stated that Gorg had bought the property from a Linebaugh but it couldn't be confirmed. Supposedly, a record of this transaction exists at the York County Court House; David Quickel found it several years ago. Records do show that the farm was previously owned by Daniel Messerly around 1790. The 1880 Census shows Augustus Linebaugh was living with his Grandfather George Kann (b 1822). Augustus was son of Rebecca Kann, George's daughter, from an earlier marriage to William Leinbach. The 1876 map in Figure 20 shows the location marked with Jac Kann and R Kann. Jac Kann is George's son Jacob, and R Kann is George's grandson Reuben. Note also the Linebaugh property in the lower right of Figure 20.



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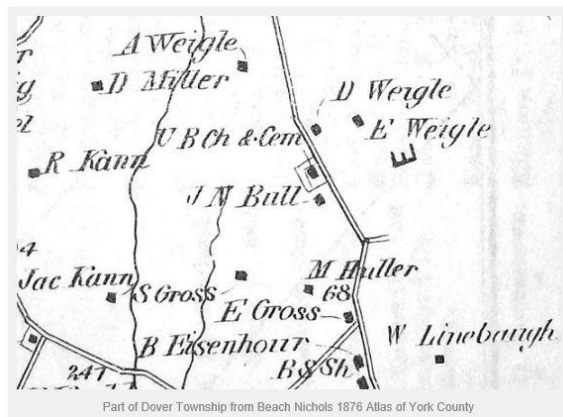


Figure 20 George Kann Farm location marked Jac Kann above

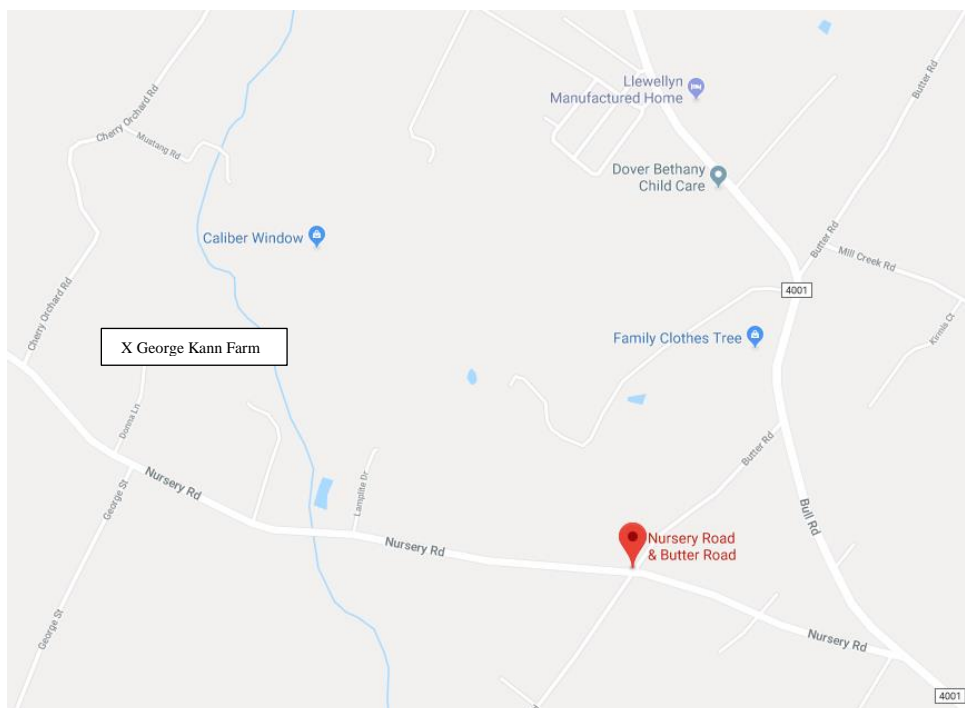


Figure 21 George Kann Farm, unmarked lane just past Lamparter Road

George's wife Catherine died in 1806. George and Catherine had given birth to John, George, Michael, Barbara, Susanna, Jacob, Catherine, Maria Magdalene (Molly), Henry, Lydia, Juliana, Sabina, Sarah, Lovey, Freney, Leah, Elizabeth, and David. Catherine was buried at the First Reformed Church in York, Pennsylvania.

George married Anna Marie Koenig on May 11, 1806 in First Trinity Reformed Church in York. Together they had one daughter – Anna Maria.

George died on August 29<sup>th</sup>, 1820. The following hand written petition, prepared by son George, provides much information about the family.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Orphan Court  
of the County of York The petition of George Kann  
one of the son and heirs of George Kann <sup>7<sup>th</sup> GEN</sup> the also late of  
Dover Township in said County deceased who did late, late  
Respectfully sheweth that the Intestate did possess in his  
decease as of fee of a certain Plantation and tract of land  
situate in said Township containing about one hundred  
and fifty acres more or less with the house and building,  
and appurtenances adjoining lands of John Bull, heirs,  
Wendel Gross, James Rankin, Jacob Miller & others,  
that he left to survive him a widow named Anna Mary,  
and seventeen children lawful issue now living and  
one dead leaving issue, which several living  
children are named as follows, John; Barbara wife of  
Samuel Kochenour; Susanna wife of Adam Berb; Catharine  
wife of Abraham Meyer; Molly wife of Henry Bayer;  
George the petitioner; Henry; Michael; Lydia wife  
of Elijah Bull; Mary wife of Andrew Neuman; Juliana  
wife of Frederick Miller; Jacob; <sup>6<sup>th</sup> GEN</sup> Sabina; Sarah wife of  
Jacob Ruppert; Lovey; Freney; Leah; and the  
child who died was named Elizabeth the wife of Jacob Ashenfelter  
who died before her father and left two children lawful  
issue to survive her named Peter and Catharine Ashenfelter  
who inherit her share - and the said children, Grandchildren  
and widow now hold said plantation together & undivided  
You petitioner therefore pray your honors to award an Inquest  
to make partition of said estate among the parties or to  
divide the same among so many as the same will accommodate  
conveniently with appraisement of the parts, and if



the premises will not admit of partition or division  
at all then to value & appraise the whole  
undivided and he will pay 10%.

George Kann

Petition for an  
Inquest to appraise  
the Estate of  
George Kann Jun<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> GEN  
deceased  
Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> 1820  
Inquest awarded

Figure 22 Petition for Probate of George Kann's Estate

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*George Kann and Jacob Kann, Administrators of all a  
 singular the Goods and Chattels rights and Credits which were  
 George Kann deceased (produced an account of their Administ  
 as settled with the Register of this County, whereby there app  
 to be a ballance in their hands of Four thousand five hund  
 and nine dollars and forty cents (part of which is not yet due  
 which account the Court do hereby confirm*

Figure 23 Court Record of Account Filed

The following account identifies the amounts paid out to George's heirs and a full inventory is provided in Appendix 13:

*George Kann dec'd*  
*Some inventory of a decedent's*  
*Part in from the demands' Books*

<i>to the [unclear] [unclear]</i>	<i>with [unclear] [unclear]</i>	<i># 266.66</i>	
<i>to [unclear] [unclear]</i>	<i>Eight times</i>	<i># 250.00</i>	<i>} 133.33</i>
<i>to [unclear] [unclear]</i>	<i>[unclear] [unclear]</i>	<i># 201.16</i>	<i>} 216.20</i>
<i>to [unclear] [unclear]</i>	<i>Adm Bond</i>	<i># 59.26</i>	<i>} 157.6</i>
<i>to [unclear] [unclear]</i>	<i>Elizabeth Ashpfull</i>	<i># 30.12.0</i>	<i>= 81.6</i>
<i>to [unclear] [unclear]</i>	<i>Henry Boy</i>	<i># 60.10</i>	<i>} 161.23</i>
<i>to Henry Kann</i>	<i># 100.00</i>	<i>= 266.66</i>	
<i>to George Kann</i>	<i># 40.00</i>	<i>= 133.33</i>	
<i>to [unclear] [unclear]</i>	<i>[unclear] [unclear]</i>	<i># 40.00</i>	<i>} 106.66</i>
<i>to Michael Kann</i>	<i># 57.48</i>	<i>= 152.62</i>	
<i>to [unclear] [unclear]</i>	<i>with [unclear] [unclear]</i>	<i># 62.14.4</i>	<i>} 113.91</i>
<i>to [unclear] [unclear]</i>	<i>to [unclear] [unclear]</i>	<i># 39.00</i>	<i>} 104.00</i>
<i>to John Kann</i>	<i># 100</i>	<i>= 266.66</i>	
<i>to Jacob Kann</i>	<i># 102.15.0</i>	<i>= 274.00</i>	
			<i>} 2434.62</i>

Figure 24 Account for George Kann

George Kann was buried in Strayer's Cemetery in Dover.

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On October 4<sup>th</sup>, 1823 Annamary Conn, George's second wife, prepared the following will:

In the name of God Amen  
Be it remembered that I Annamary Conn of Canawago  
township York County and state of Pennsylvania widow  
of George Conn dec'd of Dover township County & state  
of Pennsylvania Being weak in body, considering the uncertainty  
of this mortal life, and being of sound and perfect  
mind and memory, blessed be almighty God for the  
same, do make and publish this my last will and  
testament, in the manner and form following.  
First I command my soul to almighty God who gave  
it to me, and my body, to the tomb in a decent and Christian  
manner, <sup>and</sup> it is my will that my Real and per-  
sonal property <sup>all that belongs to me</sup> be sold as soon as circumstances will permit  
after my decease, or as my executors, may think proper  
and next it is my will that all my debts be first paid  
of whatsoever the may be, and next it is my will that  
the residue of the money which shall be left after the  
debts are all paid. That the same shall <sup>equally</sup> divide  
among my Children and my step Children so that  
they all shall be their alike one as the other, and next  
it is my will that the money which would come to  
my Daughter Johanna <sup>Wife of</sup> Frederick Miller, she being  
deceas'd, it is my will that the same be put on interest  
for her two Daughters Leah & Elizabeth untill they  
are of age - And lastly it is my will that my son  
Jacob Conn of Dover township York County & state of  
Pennsylvania, And Elyah Bull my son in law of  
Canawago township County & state aforesaid to be my  
Executors, ~~And~~ of this my last will and testament  
In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal  
the fourth day of October in the year of our Lord one thou-  
sand Eight hundred and twenty three  
Annamary M Conn  
man




Figure 25 Will of Annamary Kann

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On December 13, 1823, the will of Annamary Kann was recorded:

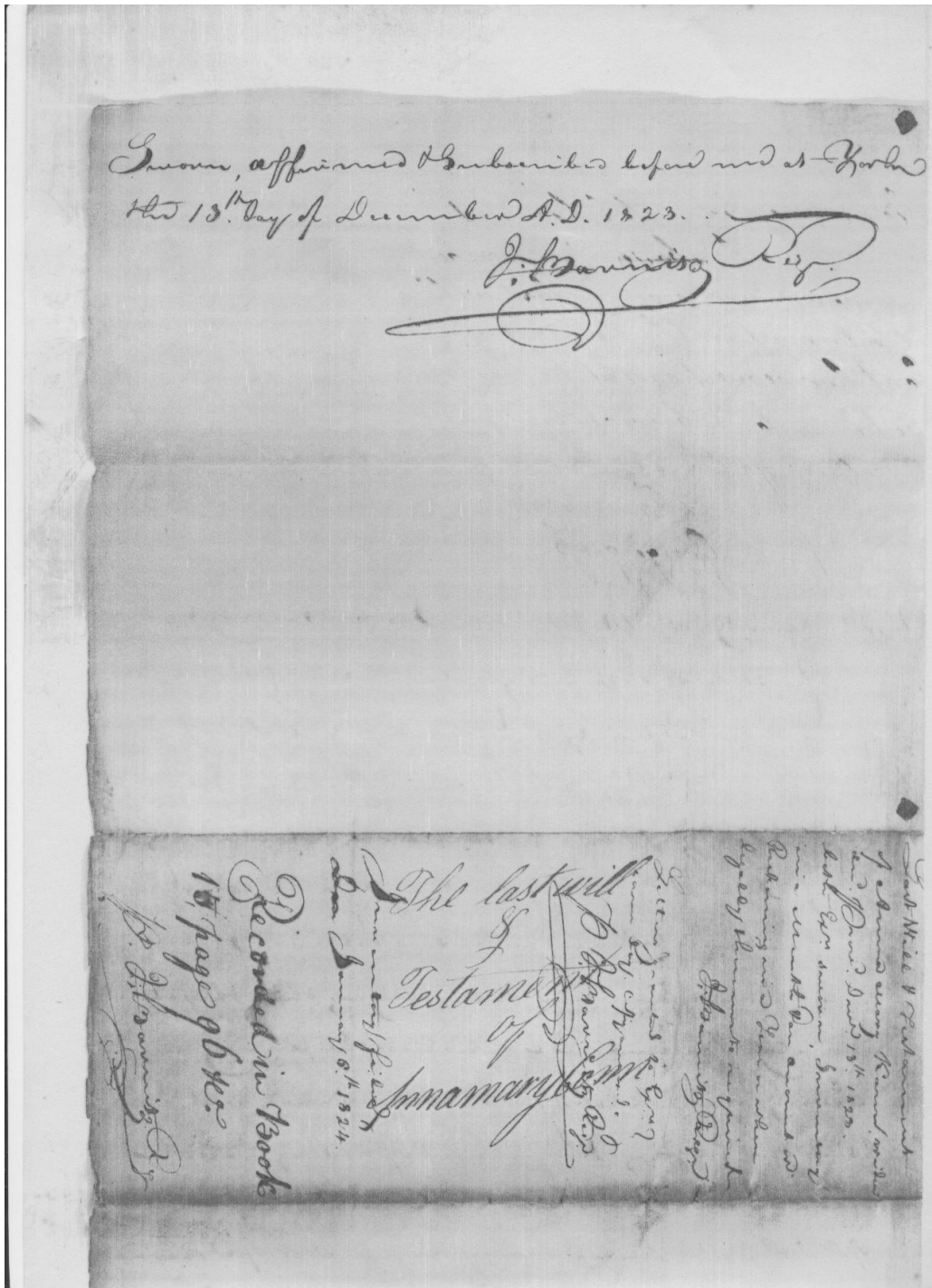


Figure 26 Will Jacket of Annamary Conn

Annamary died on November 24<sup>th</sup>, 1823. She was buried next to George at the Strayer's Cemetery in Dover, Pennsylvania. Their graves are difficult to locate.

## Chapter Four

### Generation Four – Jacob Kann (1796-1877)

During our fourth generation, tremendous growth and development occurred in the newly formed United States of America. Geographically, philosophically, politically, and technologically the country progressed. A new nation's Capital was built in Washington, D.C. and it was thought by early legislators to be an ungodly place; hot, humid, muddy, and isolated from civilization. Soon after it was completed, the British once more marched through and plundered the young country, burning the new capitol and destroying much property throughout Virginia and Maryland. Slowly the country was linked from north to south and east to west by a system of canals and railroads. The York area was very important in the development of both railroads and canals. Raft and ark traffic obviated the gains to be had from efficient river service. Just north of York Haven, an area of rapids required all but the most daring from beaching their craft and reloading downstream. This problem led to the first canal in Pennsylvania and one of the first in the nation. After the Conewago Falls Canal was complete it was possible to carry cargo from Harrisburg to Baltimore in four days. Cargo began to flood down the valley -- timber from Lycoming County pegged together in barges that measured 24 by 225, grain, iron, livestock and other supplies. The stout oak timber from these barges is still found in many of the old barns of the area.

Later, the Susquehanna and Tidewater Canal further streamlined traffic between Williamsport and Baltimore. In 1833, the Codorus Navigation Company opened a water route from the base of George Street in York to the Susquehanna River, thereby providing excellent water transportation to the York area.

As important and productive as the canals were, they were short lived. Maintenance was difficult and the canals were always seriously damaged during the yearly floods. By 1849, the York-Wrightsville and York-Cumberland Railroads nearly replaced the canals around York as the chief means of shipping. York became a hub for railroad transportation during the Civil War, and an important manufacturing site for railroad equipment and cars.

Our fourth generation ancestor, Jacob Kann, lived through all of this. During his lifetime, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Quincey Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Polk, Taylor, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, and Hayes served as our Presidents.

Jacob spent most of his life on the "Cherry Orchard Farm" next to the present Lauers Orchard, north of Marysville near the old site of the Lamparter Plant. The farm is tucked in a small nook just after a long lane bends to the left. To the right of the lane near the bend runs a small stream of some interest during the Civil War. A barn with a stone barnyard wall is found to the left of the lane and the sturdy stone farmhouse is found to right. This is the farm that Jacob's father George built in the late 1700s. Jacob took title to

this property on May 15th, 1821 after the death of his father. Appendix 15 lists key excerpts of the deed showing that Jacob maintained the farm until he turned it over to his son Reuben on February 17, 1869. When Reuben died in 1897, the farm passed to his son Jacob H. Kann who lived in Bureau County, Illinois. Appendix 16 is the deed from the final sale of this Kann property from Jacob H. Kann, George Kann's great-grandson, to George Jacobs and H.L. Strayer of York. This deed lists the progressive ownership of the farm from Daniel Messerly in 1790, through George Kann, to Jacob Kann in 1821, to Reuben Kann in 1869, until Jacob H. Kann finally sold the property to Jacobs and Strayer in 1907. An old plate from Conewago Township shows the location:

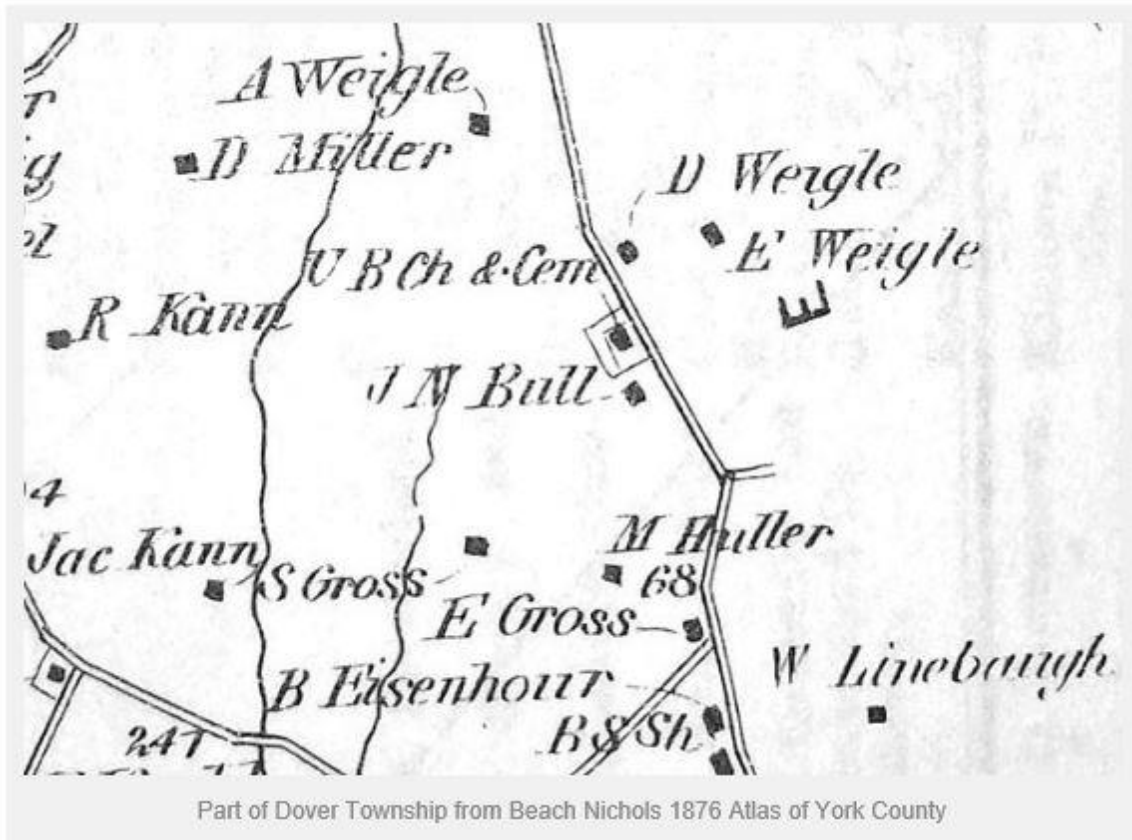


Figure 27 George Kann Farm location marked Jac (ob) Kann above



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A second draft shows that the eastern boundary of Jacob Kann's farm bordered on the David Weigel property:

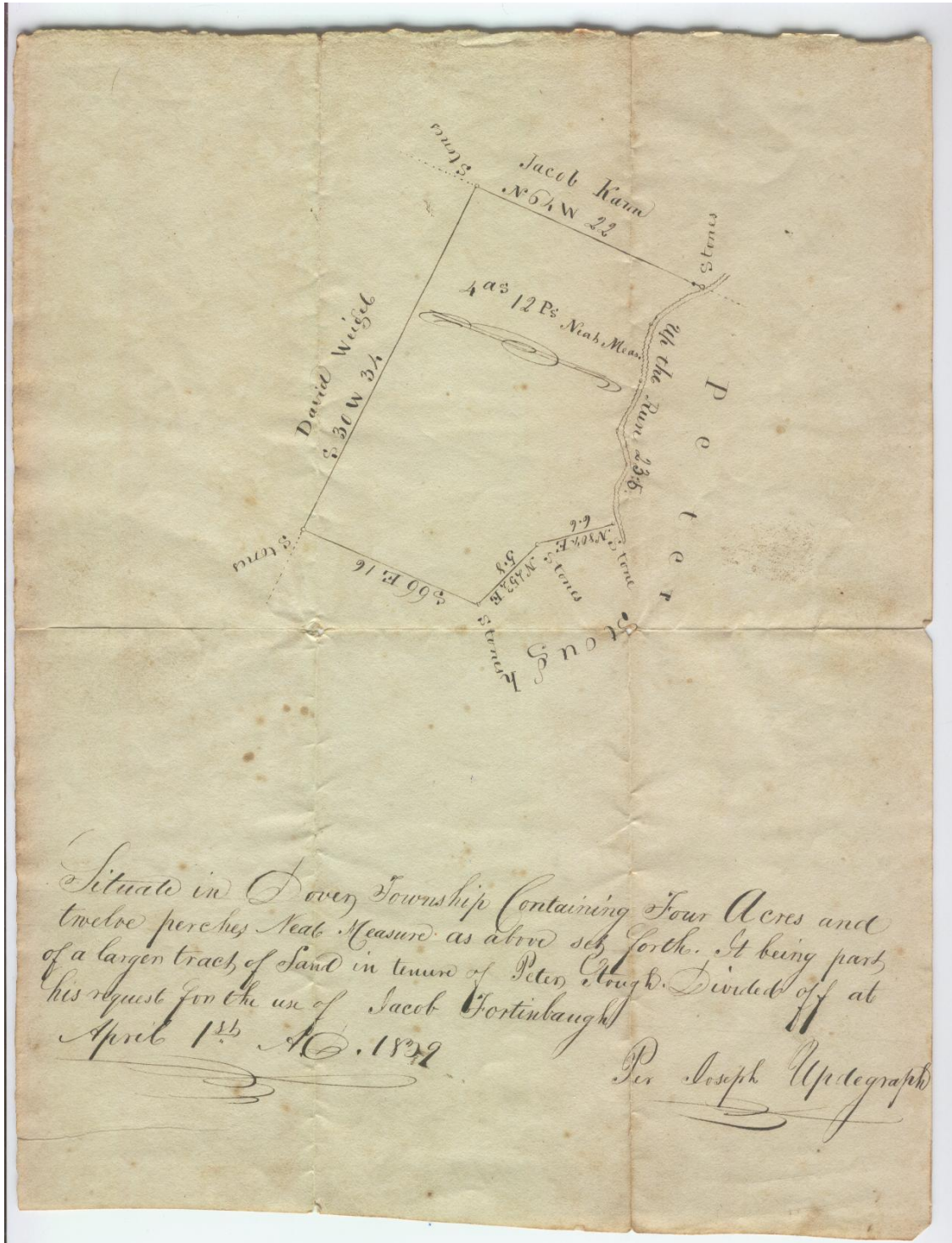


Figure 28 Weigel Property Adjacent To Jacob Kann's Farm

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It was on this farm that Jacob and Elizabeth gave birth to the fifth generation of Kanns, three brothers and three sisters:

George 1820-1909  
Susan 1821-1901  
Elizebeth 1828-1913  
John 1830-1914  
Ruben 1833-1897  
Louissa 1839-1908

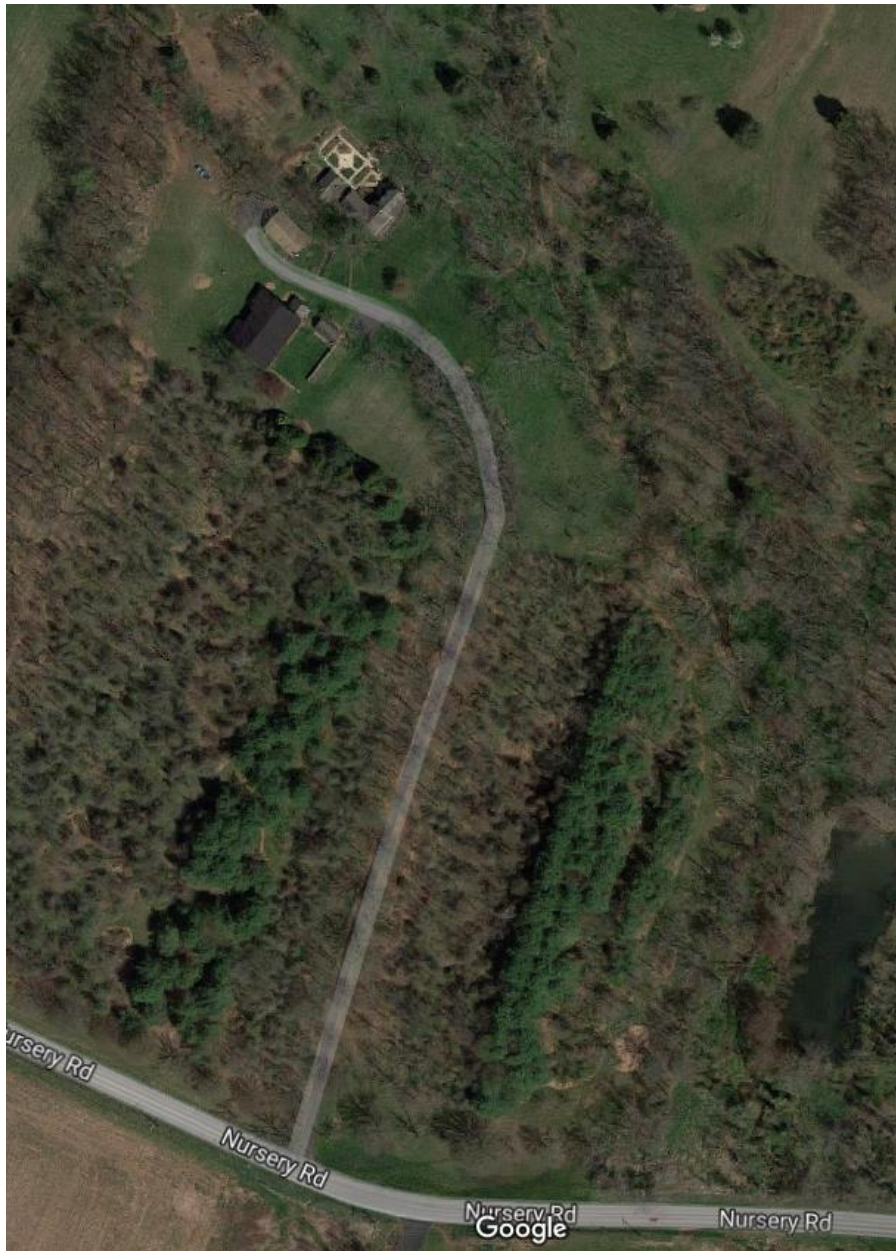


Figure 29 Aerial View of Jacob Kann's "Cherry Orchard Farm" in 2016



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A charter of incorporation was granted to the Lutheran and Reformed denominations that worship in Salem's Church, on the 29th of May, 1824. The persons named in the charter were as follows: Peter Streher, Frederick Stough, Peter Lecron, John Sheffer, elders; Nicholas Hoffman and John Hantz, wardens of the Lutheran congregation; John Lauer, Jacob Zinn, Christian Hamm, William Caldwell, elders; Jacob March and Jacob Kann, wardens of the Reformed congregation. (See Appendix 14)

Elijah Bull and Jacob were executors of Jacob's stepmother Anna Mary's will.

The neighbors of Jacob Kann can be deduced from the 1830 US Census since the Census taker traveled along Nursery Road. The neighbors were Jacob Hoffeins, Daniel Meisenhelder, Peter Rauhauser, Daniel Hoffeins, John Gross Sr., Jacob Kann, William Drawbaugh ...

By the 1850 Census, Jacob's son Jacob had married and lived with wife Lydia on the farm. The Census lists Jacob Sr. (55), Elizabeth (53), Jacob (27), Lydia (21), and Jacob Sr.'s Children Catherine (24), Elizabeth (22), John (21), Ruben (18), and Louissa (11). Around 1970, this farm was restored by Mr. Robert Edwards, an attorney. Grandpa John H. Kann visited the house in the 1970's.

The Civil War came to Conewago Township in 1863. Men were drafted and taxes increased to cover the cost of the war. On June 27, 1863, Jenkins Cavalry, part of Ewell's command of the Confederate Army came to East Berlin and Big Mount from Mummasburg. On June 28th, Earley brought 6000 men to Dover past Strayers Church and then to York by way of Weigelstown. Earley dispatched Col. French with 200 men of the 17th Virginia Cavalry to destroy the railroad at York Haven. They approached York Haven via Manchester and Mount Wolf.

Some of Jacob Kann's neighbors concealed horses in the Conewago hills to prevent their theft by the Confederate troops. Many returned after General Earley's Raiders passed through only to be surprised by Jeb Stuart's Cavalry. Records show that residents along Nursery Road were raided. The War Claims Act of April 9, 1868 filed in Harrisburg for payment to vandalized residents, listed 250 horses and mules were taken from Dover valued at \$36,000. Of these, the following was listed:

Jacob Kann, July 1, 1863 - Gen. Jeb Stuart -

1 dark bay mare aged 6 years valued at \$190  
1 sorrel mare aged 3 years valued at \$150

Also taken from Henry Rauhauser:

1 gray mare aged 8 years valued at \$150

Elizabeth, Jacob's wife died on January 2, 1863 at the age of 64. Jacob died on January 13, 1877 at the age of 81. Jacob and his wife are buried at Strayers Church near the old sextant house. Jacob's tombstone is shown below:



Figure 30 Jacob Kann's Grave

## Chapter Five

### Generation Five – John Kann (1830-1914)

Our fifth generation lived during an intense growing period in our country. Tensions between the North and the South had reached the limits and a Civil War resulted. Brother fought brother, family fought family. Presidents Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Polk, Taylor, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Cleveland, Harrison, Mckinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson served during this generation. Several men emerged who played roles in York County history and the evolution of our family. The typical roles -- a tenant farmer, the Civil War Soldier, and a "dandy."

John Kann, son of Jacob, was born in 1830 at the "Cherry Orchard Farm." John married Rebecca Mummert (1836-1902). Rebecca was the daughter of Samuel and Ann Nancy Mummert who had three other children: Edwin, Samuel, and Leah. In 1858, Rebecca received her inheritance from her family of \$1,301.14 as is shown in the following Orphans Court document in which Christian Quickel is named as guardian:

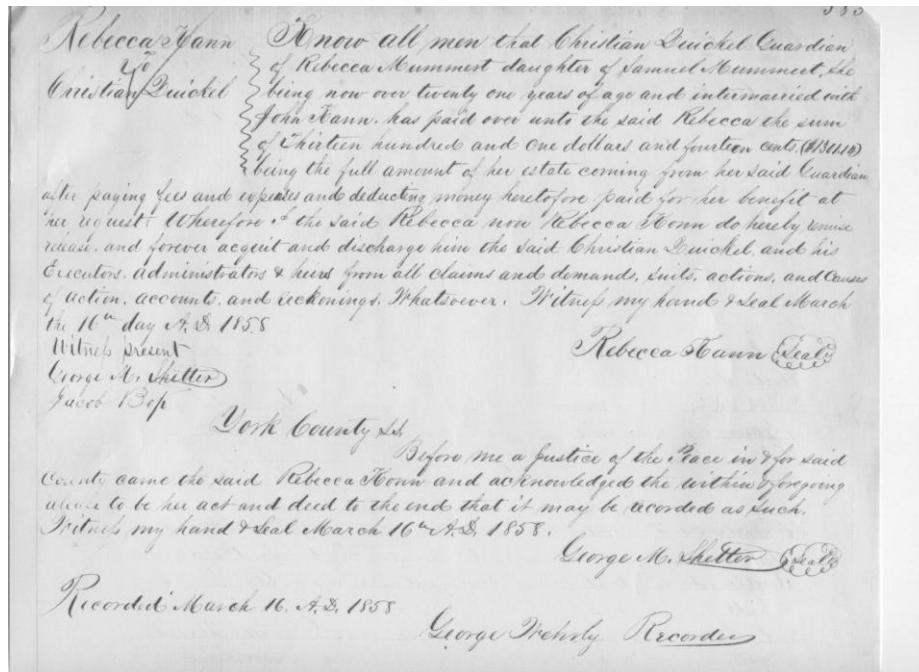


Figure 31 Rebecca Mummert's inheritance

John and Rebecca's family numbered five boys - Sam, Franklin, John, Levi, and Albert; and 3 girls: Annie, Fannie, and Emma.

As a tenant farmer, John moved around the county farming in order to provide for his family. Around 1863, the family lived at the stone house on the corner of Marysville (the village at the corner of Nursery and Butter roads). It was here that our Sixth Generation

ancestor Levi Kann was born. While living by Marysville several interesting events relative to the Civil War occurred.

"Granny" Rebecca Mummert Kann, who her Grandson John H. Kann remembers as a very nice sweet lady, related many Civil War stories during his childhood. Others were told by Henry Schaffner who lived on the Heilman farm just north of the Bethany Church in Eastmont. Henry was a frequent visitor and young John H., then only 9 years old, was an eager listener.

These Civil War stories involve the movements of troops through the area as the Battle of Gettysburg approached in 1863. Rebel soldiers were unchallenged in the Dover area as most of the Union Soldiers marched to Gettysburg via a route much north of this area. Confederates watered their horses at the stream by the Lamparter Plant on Nursery Road by the Cherry Orchard farm. The soldiers looted local farms for food and horses. Aware of the situation, locals hid horses wherever possible. The Coxen family hid their horses far back in the mountain in a wild and brushy area later and still called Coxens Hole. Like other citizens, John Kann was very concerned about losing his horses and hid them in a straw barn lined with bales of hay near the house. The sounds of the horses were muffled and the horses safely hidden for several days. Unfortunately just back the Nursery Road, the Confederates had convinced Mrs. Runkle that if she would provide the hiding places of her neighbor's horses, her horses would be spared. Mrs. Runkle approached the neighbors and tricked them into revealing the hiding places. Not only were the Kann horses taken but also the Runkle horses -- an ironic bit of Confederate justice. Later after the Confederates had left the area, the neighbors pitched in to help all who had lost their horses, except of course for the Runkles -- they harvested their crops by hand and alone for they were now outcasts as a result of their disloyalty.

Several local citizens served in the Civil War in the Union Army. Henry Schaffner achieved much fame at Gettysburg and later during imprisonment at the Libby Prison as a prisoner of war. Henry enlisted in 1862 and was discharged in July 28, 1863. He re-enlisted in 1864. David Wallace, Henry's brother-in-law, was killed in the war. Henry related to Grandpa how the Confederates were first at Gettysburg and mounted a formidable offensive by the time word spread through the North. It took about three days for the Union Army to organize, and for local soldiers to march to Gettysburg at which time the tide began to turn. Grandpa John H. commented that the lock to the Libby Prison is now in the Hershey Museum. Mary Bentzel had a document honoring Henry Wallace for valor displayed during the war.

Others who served in the war were Levi Rauhauser, who was shot in the mouth and wore a full beard after the war; and John Warner, Grandpa Kann's father-in-law. John Warner died on March 3, 1882 and was buried in the old United Brethern Church cemetery in Winterstown.

In June of 1863 during the Civil War, the Wrightsville Bridge was burned by the Confederates. This bridge was completely wooden and covered and had a towpath deck

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mounted just over the water for pulling canal boats across from Columbia. Since the Union supplies commonly traveled east to west and Rebel supplies south to north, this provided a tremendous strategic advantage to the Confederates. After the war, the bridge was rebuilt in a race between two crews starting at the opposite shores. This bridge, which was reinforced with steel beams, lasted until destroyed by a flood during the great storm of 1896. The John J. Kann family lived just north of Marietta within sight of the bridge construction during these years. The 1880 Census documents the family in Upper Rapho in the last 10 lines of the following page:

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 Supervisor's Dist. No. 2  
 Enumeration Dist. No. 130

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.  
 Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.  
 Note C.—Questions Nos. 14, 15, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

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SCHEDULE I.—Inhabitants in Upper Rapho, in the County of Lancaster, State of Penn.  
 enumerated by me on the 14 day of June, 1880.

*J. A. Shearer*

Name of Head of Family	Sex	Age	Color	Marital Status	Occupation	Place of Birth			Place of Birth of Mother	Place of Birth of Father
						State	County	Township		
1. 1. <u>Wannaker, John</u>	M	35	W	Married	Teacher	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Lizzie</u>	F	36	W	Wife	Keeping House	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Anna</u>	F	10	W	Daughter	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Anna</u>	F	13	W	Daughter	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Franklin</u>	M	12	W	Son	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>William</u>	M	10	W	Son	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
1. 2. <u>Stipp, Henry</u>	M	37	W	Married	Labourer	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Elizabeth</u>	F	37	W	Wife	Keeping House	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Henry</u>	M	11	W	Son	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>John</u>	M	10	W	Son	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Elizabeth</u>	F	9	W	Daughter	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Willie</u>	F	6	W	Daughter	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Geo.</u>	M	6	W	Son	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>William</u>	M	6	W	Son	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
2. 3. <u>McIntosh, Edward</u>	M	29	W	Married	Teacher	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Elizabeth</u>	F	29	W	Wife	Keeping House	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Henry</u>	M	11	W	Son	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>William</u>	M	10	W	Son	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Franklin</u>	M	10	W	Son	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Anna</u>	F	10	W	Daughter	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Andrew</u>	M	10	W	Son	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Lizzie</u>	F	10	W	Daughter	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Emma</u>	F	10	W	Daughter	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
3. 4. <u>Kann, John</u>	M	37	W	Married	Teacher	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Elizabeth</u>	F	37	W	Wife	Keeping House	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Anna</u>	F	10	W	Daughter	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>John</u>	M	10	W	Son	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Franklin</u>	M	10	W	Son	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Anna</u>	F	10	W	Daughter	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Emma</u>	F	10	W	Daughter	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York
— <u>Robert</u>	M	10	W	Son	at home	Penn.	York	Upper Rapho	Penn.	York

Figure 32 1880 Census Upper Repho, Lancaster Co

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The John J. Kann family next moved below Longstown by Millers Mill. Here times were hard and John could not support the farm. A sheriff sale resulted and John was allowed to keep only a few personal belongings and his stud horse. The family moved to a house in Manchester to start anew. Later another move took them to a home in North York and still later to a brick house near the Miller farm by the Certain-Teed Plant in York. On December 10, 1889, John J. Kann and wife Rebecca sold their 63 acre property in Windsor Township to Eli Kindig and his wife Ellenora for the sum of \$5,400 (Appendix 17).

Meanwhile, Jacob's other son Reuben had inherited the "Cherry Orchard farm". Reuben had married Maria Miller (1830-1889) and had two sons, Jacob and Jesse (1860-1884). Reuben lived on a farm just back the Nursery Road from the Cherry Orchard Farm. When it became apparent that he could live from his property rentals he moved to Dover. Since he did not work, he was considered somewhat of a "dandy." Around 1894, Reuben attempted to sell the Lauer Orchard Farm to a Messerly family. The Messerlys defaulted and the farm returned to Reuben Kann.

At this time Reuben rented the farm to his brother John J. Kann. John managed the farm with only four mules, the stud horse, a shovel plow, a rake, and a wagon. When Reuben died in 1897, his son Jacob Henry Kann inherited the farm. John J. stayed and his son Levi and grandson John H. Kann moved in and helped farm until about 1898.

Jacob Henry Kann sold the farms in 1904 and moved to Illinois. These were the last Kanns to live on the Cherry Orchard Farm. A Stauffer cut the heavy timber for his lumber business, and then the farm sold to George Jacobs and H.L. Strayer (See Appendix 15). At the time of the sale the farm consisted of two tracts, Tract I of 79 acres and Tract II of 99 acres. The neighbors around Tract I of the farm were Jacob Spangler, Jacob Kling, William Smith, David Miller, Edward Sweitzer, and Henry Schaffner. Those around Tract II of the farm which bordered on Nursery Road where Henry Schaffner, Edward Sweitzer, Samuel Gross, Henry Rawhauser, Charles Bechtel, and the school lot.

Years later, a decendent of Jacob visited Grandpa John H. Kann and told of Reuben's other son, Jesse, who was known as an accomplished writer and worked for the York Courts. When he died in 1884, a newspaper article in the York paper honored him as one of best Court Writers York ever had. Reuben and Maria died in 1897 and 1889 respectively. Their graves may be found at Strayers Church, near the front and in the third or fourth row.

John Kann moved from the Cherry Orchard Farm to Preacher McCorries house down by the intersection of the two Conewago Creeks. Then after another move to a house by Sammy Small's woods, "Granny" Rebecca Kann died in 1902. John J. Kann lived with Brother Frank, then according to the Census of 1910, with his son Levi until he died in



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1914. From his death certificate in Figure 32, the cause of death is listed as exhaustion, old age, and bronchitis.

This is to certify that this is a true copy of the record which is on file in the Pennsylvania Division of Vital Records in accordance with Act 66, P.L. 304, approved by the General Assembly, June 29, 1953.

(Fee for this certificate, \$3.00)

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*Charles Hardester*  
Charles Hardester  
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Form V. R. No. 6--(ISM 12-14-14)

1. PLACE OF DEATH  
 County of *Tauogastli*  
 Township of *E. Donegal*  
 Borough of  
 City of *Blo...*

2. FULL NAME  
*John Kann*

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX *Male* 4. COLOR OR RACE *White* 5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED *Widower*

6. DATE OF BIRTH *May 5 1850*

7. AGE *63* yrs. *9* mos. *30* ds.

8. OCCUPATION  
 (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work *Retired*  
 (b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) *Farmer*

9. BIRTHPLACE (State or Country) *York Co*

10. NAME OF FATHER *Jacob Kann* 11th GEN.

12. BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER *York Co*

13. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER *Elizabeth Wentz* 11th GEN.

14. BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER *Pa.*

15. THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.  
 (Signature) *J. H. Linn*  
 (Address) *Maricette Pa.*

16. *3-4* *1914* *H. Bindolph*  
 (Date) (Time) (Signature)  
 (Signature) (Address)

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

Registration District No. *606*  
 Primary Registration District No. *2844*

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA  
 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
 Bureau of Vital Statistics  
 File No. *26170*  
 Registered No. *11*

17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from *March 1*, 1914, to *March 4*, 1914, and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at *11:00 A.M.* The CAUSE OF DEATH\* was as follows:  
*Exhaustion*  
*Old Age*  
*Bronchitis*

18. LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Tourists or Recent Residents):  
 At place of death: yrs. mos. ds.  
 Where was disease contracted: yrs. mos. ds.  
 If not at place of death:  
 Former or usual residence: yrs. mos. ds.

19. PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL  
*Swickels Church* DATE OF BURIAL *Feb. 7 1914*  
 (Address) ADDRESS  
*Henry Swickel* *York Co. R. #4*

Figure 33 John J. Kann's Death Certificate

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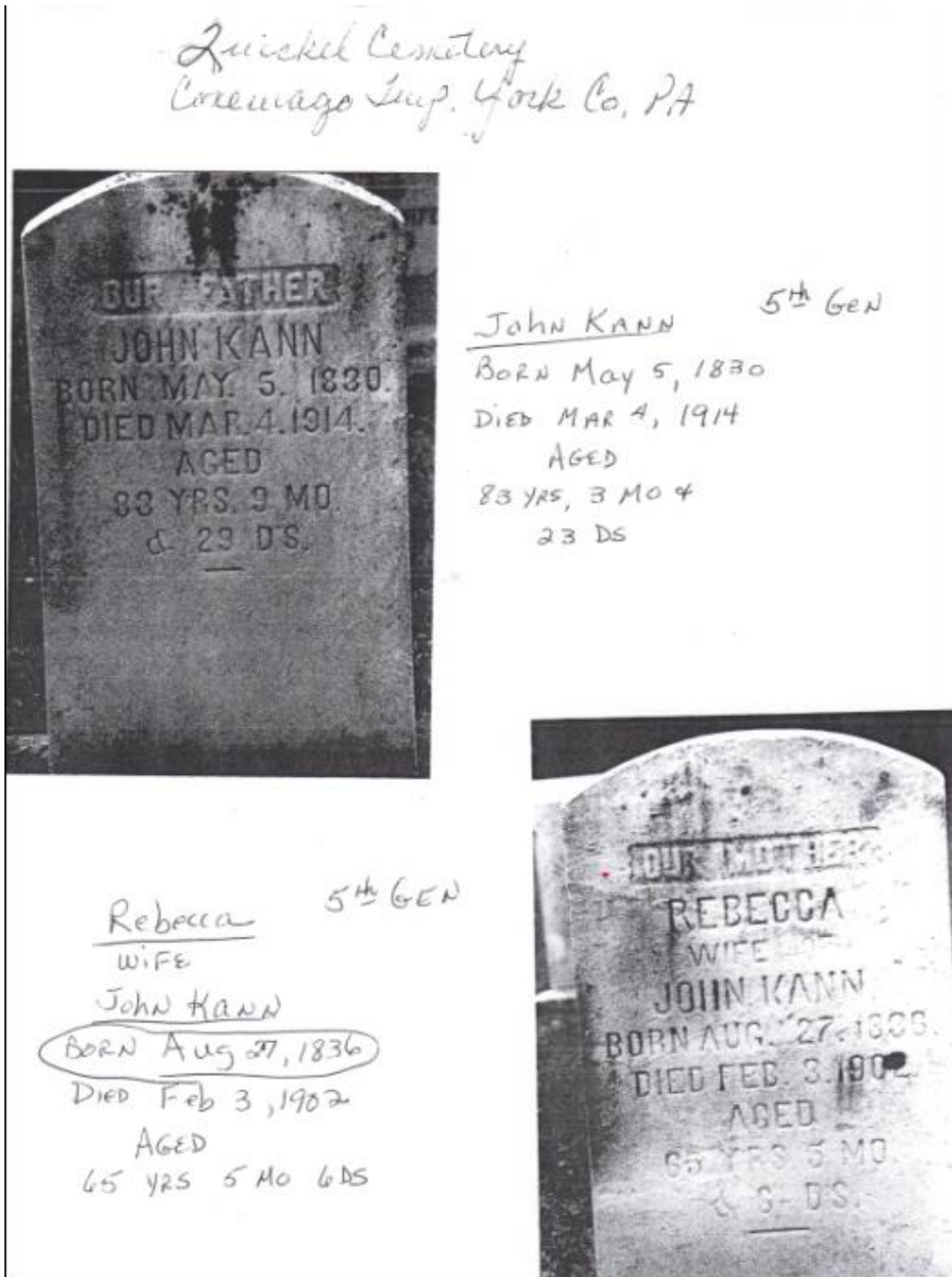


Figure 34 John and Rebecca Kann's Tombstones in Quickel Cemetery



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Figure 35 John and Rebecca Kann's Graves, another view

Rebecca's father, Samuel Mummert, was on the building committee at Quickels where John and Rebecca are buried.

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## Chapter Six

### Generation Six – Levi Kann (1863-1936)

Levi Kann, our sixth generation ancestor, lived in a truly dynamic era. During his lifetime slavery ended (1865), the Transcontinental Railroad was completed (1869), and General Custer and 269 soldiers were killed in Montana by the Sioux Indians (1879). President Garfield was shot (1881), a blizzard paralyzed the east coast (1888), and a great flood destroyed Johnstown, Pa. (1889). New technology produced X-RAYS and radioactivity was discovered (1896). The Ford Motor Co. opened and offered men a daily wage of \$2.50(1903). Orville and Wilbur Wright flew the first manned aircraft (1903). The Titanic sunk with a loss of 1503 lives (1912), the Panama Canal opened (1914), and Alexander Graham Bell in New York telephoned Thomas A. Watson in San Francisco (1915). The U.S. entered World War I after suffering shipping losses at the hands of the Germans and intercepting a message urging Mexico to join the Germans for rights to the United States Southwest. Congress passed prohibition, the 18th Amendment, over President Wilson's veto (1920). Robert Goddard proved that rocketry was practical and Lindbergh flew the first transatlantic solo flight (1927). The Stock Market crashed (1929), and Hitler began his climb to power that would result in World War II and an end to the Great Depression. Levi Kann lived through a most amazing period of history.

Levi was born on the Cherry Orchard Farm on March 13, 1863. He was the second of five brothers: Samuel, Levi, Frank, John, and Albert. His sisters were Annie, Fannie, and Emma. Around 1869, the family moved to Marietta where Levi attended school. It was during this time that the Wrightsville Bridge was being reconstructed after its destruction during the Civil War. Grandpa remembers his father Levi telling of the reconstruction of that massive bridge after the Civil War ended.

Around 1880, Levi married Mary Warner (October 4, 1866 - February 18, 1950). She was the daughter of John R. Warner, a Civil War veteran, and Catherine Grim.



Figure 36 Mary Kann with Horse

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In 1889, Levi and Mary Kann moved to the Rentzel Farm near the Black Bridge along the Codorus Creek. It was here that Grandpa Kann, John H. Kann of our seventh generation, was born. The family moved to a farm home in Winterstown in 1896. Levi began working as a tenant farmer for Frank and Wes Brenneman who provided a new tenant house between their two farms.

1896 was a particularly nasty presidential campaign year. William McKinley was the Republican candidate; William Jennings Bryant the Democrat. The Brenneman brothers were supporters of McKinley and Levi Kann was a Democrat. After the election was won by McKinley, the Brenneman's Father-in-law, a Schenberger, sneered as he rode by, "Now the Democrats can starve!" And apparently the political atmosphere of the times permitted just those kinds of inhumanities for within a few days the Brennemens indicated that there would be no more work for Levi Kann. There was never an indication of unsatisfactory performance, only political discrimination.

So, the Levi Kann family moved to the rear of a small old store just off the square in Manchester. Levi found a job helping Henry Eppley farm at the Pike Bridge by the Big Conewago Creek. By 1898, the going was tough and Levi moved his family to the Cherry Orchard farm to join his father John. Here they lived until around 1904 just before Levi's cousin Jacob Henry sold the farms. Before Levi moved he dutifully discussed the repayment of a loan he had from Jacob. He inquired, "I guess you'll want your money before we move." To which Jacob replied, "I would but I don't know where you'll get it." Levi sold a 2 acre property in Winterstown (Appendix 18) perhaps to repay the loan before moving to a farm, which is now the Suburban Memorial Gardens cemetery. The year 1905 was spent on the Stoney Brook farm. In 1906, the family moved to the Lower Fetrow Farm (Samuel Glatfelter's Farm) where they stayed for 9 years.

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The 1910 Census lists John (age 79), Levi's Father, living with Levi, and Sadie Rauhauser (18) living there also -- perhaps while husband Jake Rauhauser was in the Army.

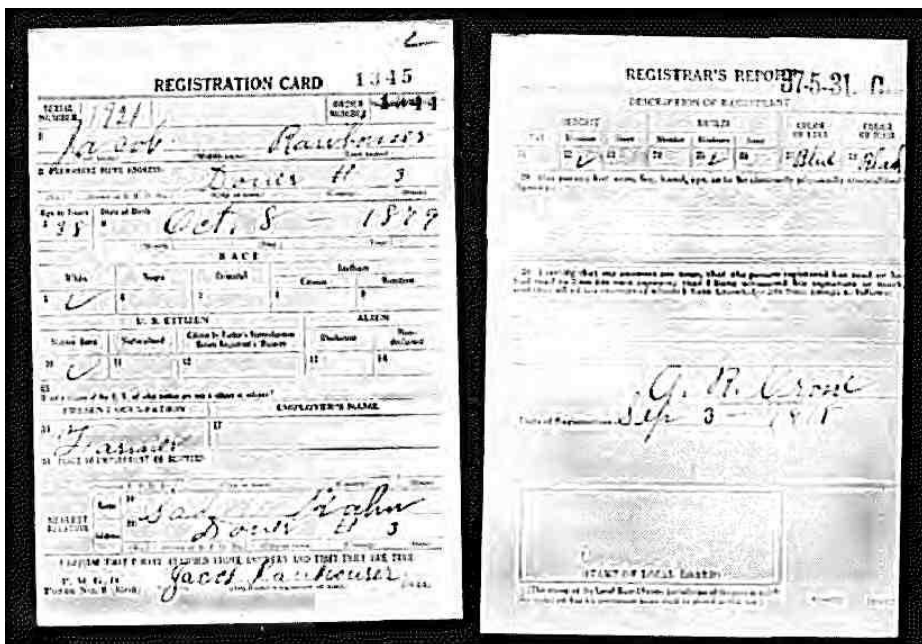


Figure 37 Jacob Rauhauser's Draft Registration

STATE Pennsylvania COUNTY York TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY Conewago Township, 1st District DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1910—POPULATION

NAME OF INSTITUTION X NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE X ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 19th DAY OF April 1910.

LOCALITY	NAME	RELATION	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION						NATIVITY			CITIZENSHIP	Whether able to read English or, if not, give language spoken.	Trade or profession, or occupation, or service, or address, or other well-defined avocation.	General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which this person works, or other well-defined avocation, service, etc.
			Color or hair	Color or eyes	Height	Weight	Complexion	Married	Place of birth of this person.	Place of birth of father of this person.	Place of birth of mother of this person.				
43 45	Wimmer William B.	Head	W	37	5ft 11 1/2	12			Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	Farmer	General Farm	
	Jennie B.	Wife	F	28	5ft 11 1/2	5	4		Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	None		
	Grace K.	Daughter	F	11	5				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	None		
	Edgar J.	son	M	4	3				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	None	None		
	John W.	son	M	2	3				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	None	None		
44 46	Horn John	Headman	M	28	5				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	Farmer	General Farm	
	Henry M.	Head	M	37	5ft 11 1/2	16			Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	Farmer	General Farm	
	Lucie M.	Wife	F	35	5ft 11 1/2	3	3		Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	None		
	Walter E.	son	M	15	5				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	None		
	Blair M.	Daughter	F	12	5				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	None		
	Almer D.	son	M	6	3				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	None		
45 47	Knapp George L.	Headman	M	12	3				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	Farmer	General Farm	
	Levi M.	Head	M	47	5ft 11 1/2	25			Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	Farmer	General Farm	
	Mary A.	Wife	F	19	5ft 11 1/2	9	6		Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	None		
	John W.	son	M	11	5ft 11 1/2				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	None		
	Mary A.	Daughter	F	13	5				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	None		
	Walter L.	son	M	9	3				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	None		
	Estie	Daughter	F	6	3				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	None	None		
	Sadie E.	Daughter	F	2	3				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	None	None		
	Rauhauser Sadie A.	Daughter	F	18	5ft 11 1/2	0	0		Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	None		
	John	Head	M	79	5ft 11 1/2				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	English	None		

Figure 38 1910 Census Levi Kann Family in Conewago Township



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The following picture shows Levi and Mary Kann, with two daughters and their husbands.



Figure 39 Jacob Rauhauser and Sadie, Levi and Mary, William Delp and Mary



Figure 40 Levi Kann's Family

**Front:** Dorothy, Annie, unknown, and Levi (Johnnie) Delp **2nd:** Thelma, Beatrice, unknown **3rd:** Daisey, Mary Warner Kann holding Pauline, Mrs. Lau, Mr. Lau, Levi, Harry and Ellen Kling **4th:** Sarah Delp, Virgie Wallace, unknown, Effie Kling Kann, unknown holding child, Mary Delp, Jake Delp and Esta Kann Delp **5th:** unknown, Walter Kann, unknown, Sadie Kann and Jake Rauhauser.

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**Names in Figure 40**

Thelma and Dorothy (Walter and Effie's daughters) – last two girls in first row  
Mary Warner Kann holding Pauline, daughter of Walter and Effie in second row  
Daisy Kann – standing next to Mary in second row  
Levi Kann – 3<sup>rd</sup> from right in second row  
Harry and Ellen Kling – last two on right of second row  
Walter and Effie Kann – Walter is 2<sup>nd</sup> from left in back row, Effie in front to the left of Walter  
Sadie Kann and Jake Rauhauser – 4<sup>th</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> from right in back row  
Esta Kann and Jake Delp – last two on last row



Figure 41 Sadie Kann, Daughter of Levi



Figure 42 John H. Kann, Son of Levi ~ 1910



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Figure 43 Sisters Sadie and Mary

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Figure 44 Mary Kann Delp



Figure 45 Sadie Kann Rauhauser

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Figure 46 Sadie and Jake Rauhauser, with Virgie Wallace who they raised.



Figure 47 Virgie Wallace

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Figure 48 Daisy Kann



Figure 49 Friend Ellen Kling, with Daisy and her Mother Mary Warner Kann



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Figure 50 Esta Kann



Figure 51 Jake and Esta Kann Delp

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Figure 52 Esta and Jake Delp, and daughter Mildred



Figure 53 Title to Levi Kann's 1919 Ford Truck

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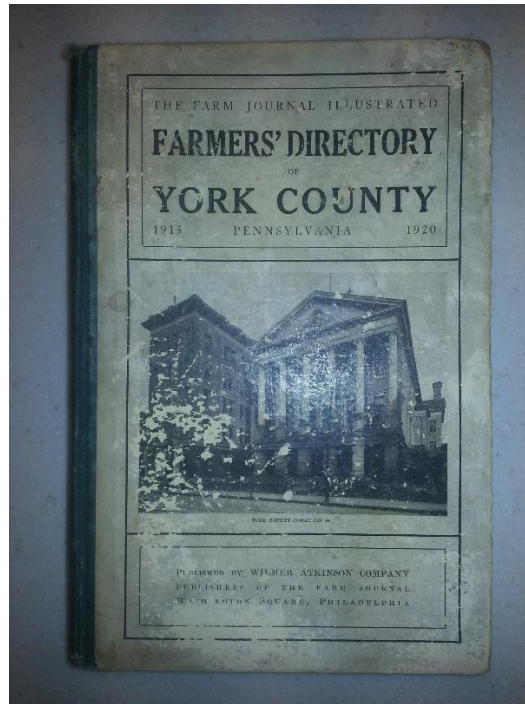


Figure 54 Cover of Farmers' Directory 1915

Records from the Farm Journal Survey published in 1915 listed Kanns in York County on page 152.

Kann, Edward P. (Jennie) 2 ch laborer  
O lot 3c Emigsville Manch.  
KANN, GRANT (Jennie) 3 ch farmer O  
150a 8h 21c R1 Siddonsburg Fair 16  
B tel.  
KANN, H. E. (Fannie A.) 2 ch farmer  
T 99a 4h 16c R5 York EaMan 22.  
KANN, LEVI M. (Carrie) 4 ch farmer O  
112a 6h 9c R8 York Cone 26 Ind tel.  
Kann, Rachael O 6a Lisburn Fair.  
Kann, Ruben (Elizabeth) 9 ch ret  
farmer O 100a 2c Emigsville Manch  
119.  
Kann, S. M. box maker O 1 lot 1h Hel-  
lam Hellam.  
Kann, Willis farmer T 3h 4c R5 York  
EaMan.

Figure 55 Kanns listed in Farmers' Directory, page 152



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Most individuals in the Farmer's Directory are related:

1. Edward P. and Jennie descend from Nicolaus>Gorg-Michal>George>Jacob>George>Reuben Henry
2. Grant – ancestry not yet known
3. Harvey Elias and Fannie descend from Nicolaus>Gorg-Michal>George>Jacob>George>Reuben Henry
4. Ruben and Elizabeth descend from Nicolaus>Gorg-Michal>George>Jacob>George>
5. Levi and Mary (Carrie is an error in the text) descend from Nicolaus>Gorg-Michal>George>Jacob> John J
6. Rachael – ancestry not yet known
7. Samuel M. descends from Nicolaus>Gorg-Michal>George>Jacob> John J
8. Willis descends from Nicolaus>Gorg-Michal>George>Jacob>George>Reuben Henry







Levi is shown as owning 112 acres, 6 horses, 9 cows, and having a family of four children. The address was listed as R.D.#8 York. The directory also shows that Levi had a telephone installed; the first Kann to have a telephone!

Sam Kann, Levi's brother, also listed in the same survey as S. M., lived in Hellam, where he owned a lot and a small business. He kept a horse and his trade was making cigar boxes. He delivered cigar boxes to a factory owned by Milt Gross at Fat Staub's property, just west of Neiman's garage on the Canal Road.

Before Levi and Mary moved from Fetrow's lower farm to the Roundtown farm, they had a huge public sale. The sales notice and poster for the sale is shown below:

# PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE FARM STOCK!

## ON MONDAY, MARCH 1st, 1915.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, on the Samuel Glatfelter farm, in Conewago Township, York County, Pa., on the State road, near Shettle's school house, about 7 miles North of York and one mile West of Zions View, the following described Live Stock and Farming Implements, to wit:

### 4 MULES & 2 HORSES

Pair of Dark Bay Mules, rising 12 years old, 15½ hands high, one a good leader; pair of Roan Mules, rising 8 years old, 16 hands high, one an extra good leader; Sorrel Horse, fearless of all objects, a good all around Family Horse; Bay Horse, 10 years old, a good leader.

### 15 Head of Horned Cattle

Comprising 8 head of Milk Cows, most of them will be fresh by day of sale; 4 Heifers, some of which are with Calf; 3 Stock Bulls, one a large Bull and two about 12 months old.

### 28 HEAD OF HOGS

4 Brood Sows with Pigs, Berkshire crossed with Chester White; 17 Shoats, will weigh 60 lbs.; 7 Sucking Pigs

### FOUR FARM WAGONS

Thimble Skeln Wagon, 3-in. tread; 2 Thimble Skeln Wagons, 4-in. tread; regular Road Wagon with Bed, 2-Horse Emigsville Wagon, 2-in. tread; Storm Market Wagon and Pole, Top Buggy, Bob Sled, for 2 or 4 Horses.

### 12-H. P. Steam Engine and Separator,

with 36-inch Cylinder, good running condition

### BINDER & MOWER

Deering Binder, 6 foot cut, in good condition; Deering Mower, 5 foot cut, in good order; Deering Hay Tedder, 9-ft. Self Dump Hay Rake. Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attachment, Hensch & Dromgold make; Keystone Corn Shelter with Elevator, Duplex Chop Mill, Hensch & Dromgold 3-Hoe Grain Drill, in good condition; Grain Fan, Land Roller, 2 set of Hay Ladders, 18 and 20 feet long; 16 foot Wood Ladder, 2 set Manure Planks and Cutting Bench.

### Plows, Harrows and Cultivators

2 Hensch & Dromgold Walking Corn Plows, No. 40 Oliver Chilled Plow, No. 10 Birch /Iron, Shovel Plow, 16-Tooth Perry Harrow, Hensch & Dromgold 21-Tooth Spring Harrow, Keystone 50-Tooth Peg Harrow, Hay Fork, Rope and Pulleys, Single, Double and Tripple Trees; 6th Chain and Spreader, 3 heavy Log Chains, Cow and Breast Chains, Butt Traces, Dung Hook, Forks, Rakes, Shovels, Poplar Platform Scales, 600 pounds capacity.

### A LOT OF HARNESS

Consisting of 2 set Breechbands, 4 set Front Gears, 6 Housens, Bridles, Collars, set Spring Wagon Harness, Flynets, 2 Six-Horse Lines, Check Line, Wagon Saddle, Halters and Chains. Also, No. 3 Sharpless Cream Separator, Butter Churn, Refrigerator, Beds and Bedding, Dinner Bell and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock A. M., Monday, March 1st. Terms made known at sale by

**LEVI M. KANN.**

ERNST & KOHR, Auctioneers. Jan. 20, 1915.  
 Gross and Peeling, Clerks.

Figure 56 Levi Kann's Public Sale in 1915

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Figure 57 Levi and Mary (Warner) Kann

Levi died on December 16, 1936. He was 77. His death certificate is shown below:

<b>This day viewed body of</b>	Levi M. Kann	Dec 16 - 1936
<b>Address</b>	York. R. D. # 3	
<b>Age</b>	73	
<b>Cause of Death</b>	Cerebral Hemorrhage	
	<i>[Signature]</i>	Coroner of York County

Figure 58 Levi Kann's Death Certificate



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Levi Kann's will follows:

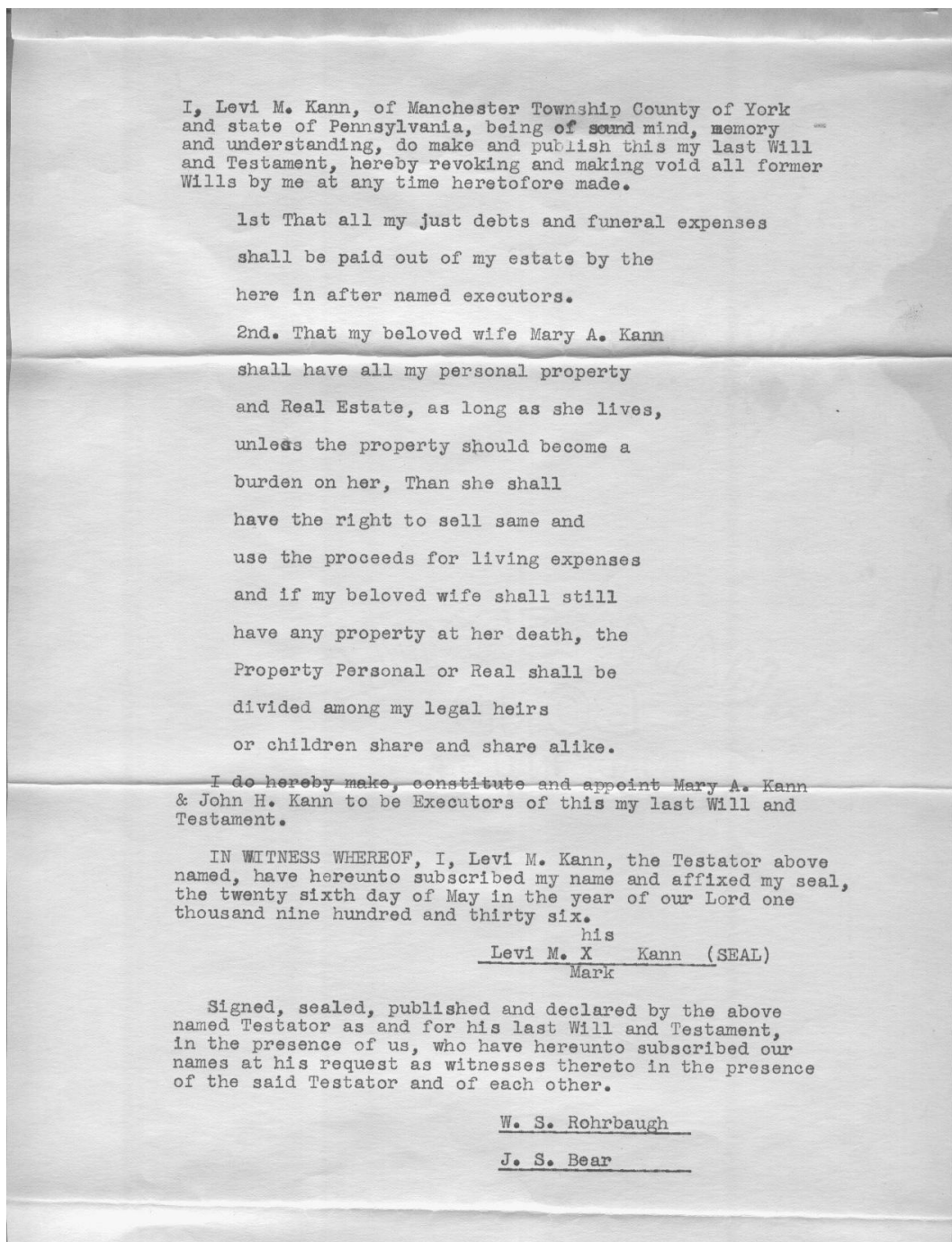


Figure 59 Levi Kann's Will

Mary survived him by 14 years and stayed by herself at the Roundtown farm until 1948. She then lived with her son and daughter-in-law, John and Savilla, at the Kann Farm on the Canal road.

After Mary's death, the executors sold the Roundtown property as described in the Public Sale notice from 1951 which follows:

# PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

MARCH 24, 1951

12:00 NOON

The heirs of Levi M. Kann will expose to public sale, on the premises situate on the old Lewisberry Road in Manchester Township, York County, Pennsylvania, about four miles North of York, the following described real estate, improved with a two story frame dwelling house, a small summer house that could be converted to a small home, and a barn. Containing 10 acres, 34 perches.

Also a wood lot situate in Conewago Township containing 7 acres and 30 perches, more or less.

At the same time and place there will be offered for sale household goods of every description, butcher tools, and several iron kettles.

The terms for the sale of the real estate will be ten per cent cash, or acceptable check, down payment, the balance within thirty days.

Heirs of Levi M. Kann

K. F. Ralph Rochow, Attorney

Figure 60 Sale Notice in 1951

The inventory of the items sold is shown in Appendix 20. The Roundtown farm was sold to Arthur Bahn for \$5,500. A wood lot was sold to Alvin Hake for \$120.

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Levi and Mary Warner Kann are buried at the Quickels Church Cemetery.

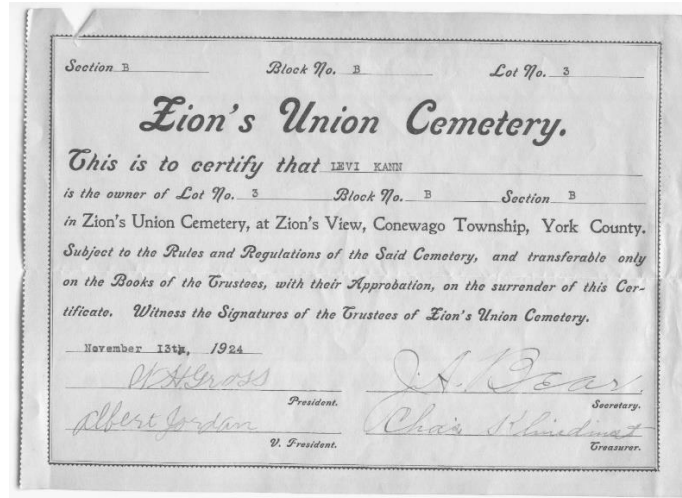


Figure 61 Deed to Levi Kann's Burial Lots



Figure 62 Grave of Levi, Mary, and Daughter Daisey

## Chapter Seven

### Generation Seven – John Henry Kann (1889-1982)

[**Authors Note:** Fifteen years have passed since the writing of the chapter on Levi Kann. Much has happened since then. But most of all I discovered the great difficulty associated with writing about John Henry Kann, the first of my ancestors who I actually knew. It seemed that nothing could be written that could accurately describe this man for I admired him very much. It is because of my introduction to family ancestry by John Henry Kann that I began to research this family history and continue to do so. John kept an old shoebox with his notes, obituaries, and birth and wedding notices. I found quickly that I needed a PC application to continue and to organize the research. Therefore, with great respect I begin to describe the life of my first ancestor who I actually knew.]

#### Background

John Henry Kann was born in 1889 and lived until 1982. During that time the United States went to war in Europe in World War I. The transition from horse centric transportation to the gasoline engine and the automobile became a reality. The infrastructure for refining and distributing gasoline was laid nationwide. Power generation and nationwide distribution of electricity was developed and evolved to the point that virtually every home in the United States had electricity. Telephone systems were put in place nationwide to permit all people to communicate across the street, or around the world. First radio, and then television brought entertainment and news to most homes in the country. The country mobilized in 1940 to join our Allies in defeating the German Nazi regime that attempted to make the world a totalitarian state. After the war, air travel became common, allowing people to quickly move around the country and around the world. Air travel culminated in the single historic event when the United States landed a man on the moon. John Kann experienced all of these events.



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John Henry Kann was born on January 8<sup>th</sup>, 1889 to Levi Kann and Mary Alice Warner at Black Bridge on Codorus Creek near the Rt. 83 and Rt. 30 intersection north of York. A street which becomes Black Bridge Road begins at the Howard Johnson's (now Round the Clock Dinner). Black Bridge got its name because the workmen painted the entire bridge black, instead of just the metal work as directed. John was baptized at his mother's parent's United Bretheran Church in Winterstown on March 30, 1889.



Figure 63 John Henry Kann's Birth Certificate

Mary Alice Warner, John's mother, was the daughter of John Warner, a Civil War Soldier, and Catherine Grim. The Warners were United Brethern, the Grimms were E.U.B. John Warner died March 3, 1882 at the age of 49 years, 1 month, and 3 days. He was

buried at the United Bretheran Church (now United Methodist) in Winterstown where the old United Brethern Church stood. His wife Catherine died on August 29, 1904 and was buried at the E.U.B. Church in Winterstown.

Mary Warner's sister Julia Cousler was buried with her father John Warner at the United Brethern Cemetery.

## **EARLY LIFE**

Young John often visited Grandpa John J. Kann in Longstown on weekends. That farm was near the railroad tracks. The kids ran through the fields to see the train – and that upset the old people.

1895 - Later John's family lived in Stewartstown. One day when he was about six, he went to the store for his dad. He forgot to pay for the things. On the way home he discovered that he hadn't paid and knew his dad would be upset so he threw the money in the ditch and didn't say anything about it to his father. Later the store keeper reminded his dad that things hadn't been paid. Young John had to admit what he had done and went back and recovered the money and paid.

1896 - Later, they moved to sharecrop on the Brenneman Farm in Winterstown near John's Grandparents. Here they grew potatoes to feed the hogs. They sold potatoes for 9 cents/bushel at that time. They had one cow and she yielded 5 lb of butter a week and one calf each year. The local huckster traded butter for eggs, sugar, and other essentials and resold the butter in Baltimore.

1897 - John's family had to move from Winterstown to an old store in Manchester near the intersection of Main Street and Maple Street. John's Uncle Frank assisted with the move which required two wagons. Here, they lived on the second floor until a fire caused them to move again.

1898 - the family moved in with Grandfather John at the Cherry Orchard farm near Rudy's School at East Mount.

1902 - When John was 13, the family moved to Stoney Brook at the intersection of Pleasant Valley Road and Shoehouse Road, within sight of the Haines Shoe House. This farm was near Chestnut Level, home of Nicolaus and Henry Kann in the 1700's. Here young John raised a patch of tobacco and from the proceeds bought a new suede suite. His uncle Frank sold the tobacco for him.

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Figure 64 John H Kann at about 16

1906 – The family moved to the Glatfelter farm (Fetrow’s lower farm) in Conewago Township, where John’s parents farmed until about 1915.

Around 1907, John was seeing Gertie Keener. After they had broken off, Gertie was with child. John did not believe the child to be his, but took responsibility. On May 10, 1908, John and Gertie were married by Rev. Schellhamer.

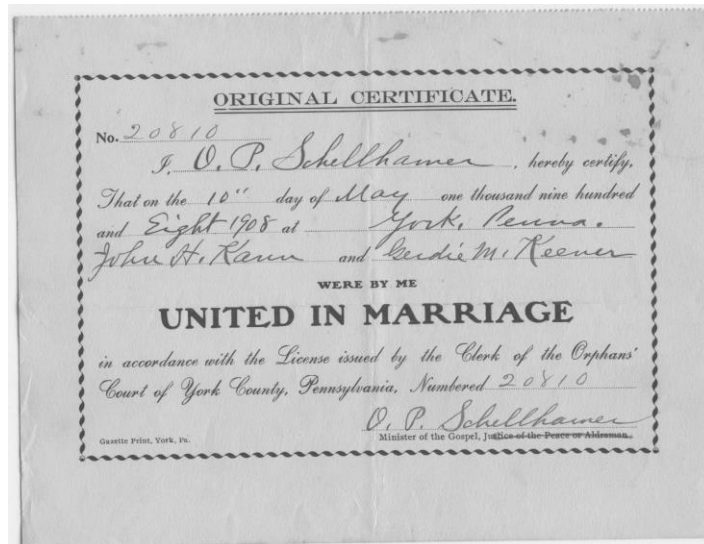


Figure 65 Marriage Certificate John Kann and Gertie Keener

Gertie died in childbirth and a daughter Emma was born. Emma was baptized on January 10, 1909 by Rev. Stumpf. Gertie's parents, George and Emma (Neiman) Keener raised Emma.



Figure 66 Emma May Kann's birth certificate



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John met Savilla Eisenhower at Shettles school where they were taking evening reading classes. The group would stay and talk after class. After a few weeks, she looked at him and said, "I guess you better take me home." Savilla was born December 13th, 1890 to Jacob Eisenhower and Elizabeth Frantz. Elizabeth was the daughter of Jonas and Catherine Frantz who had a farm across the Little Conewago Creek from Shettle's Mill.



Figure 67 Jacob and Elizabeth (Frantz) Eisenhower



Figure 68 Savilla Eisenhower at 9 months



Figure 69 Six Eisenhower Sisters: Mable, Edna, Savilla, Katie, Sadie, and Bertha

The Eisenhower's had 14 children, with three sets of twins: Edna and Savilla, Katie and Bertha, and Lloyd and Norman. The boys were born February 28, 1901 and both died in March of 1902, Lloyd on March 24 and Norman on March 25.

Elizabeth's grandparents, John and Catherine Frantz are buried at Nieman's cemetery on Carlisle Road in Shiloh. Grandpa also found a Frantz grave on the Beshore farm near the Jonas Eisenhower farm.



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Figure 70 The Jacob Eisenhower Family

Front: Jacob and Elizabeth (Frantz) Eisenhower

Standing: Edna, Gertie, Bertha, Katie, Violet, Savilla, Ethel, Luther, Edith, and Mabel



Figure 71 Bertha moved to Arizona

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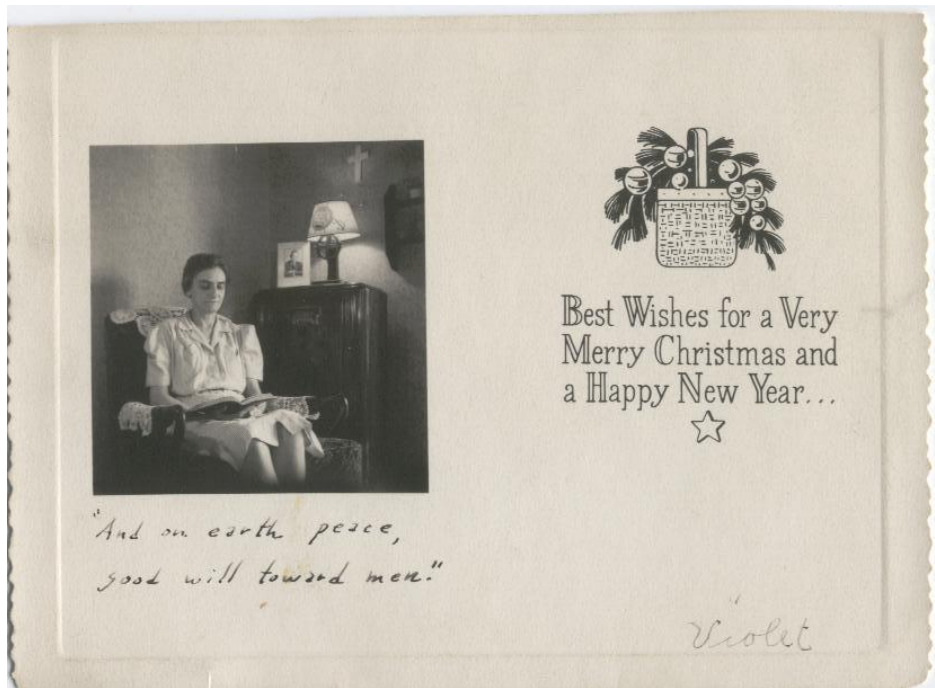


Figure 72 A Christmas Card from Violet



Figure 73 Twin sisters Savilla and Edna

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Figure 74 Jacob and Elizabeth Eisenhower – August 1951 at their Canal Road home



Figure 75 Elizabeth Frantz Eisenhower with unidentified child

1911 - John Henry Kann and Savilla Eisenhower were married on August 13<sup>th</sup> 1911, on Madison Ave. (near the Fair Grounds) by Reformed Preacher, Rev. Schellheimer.

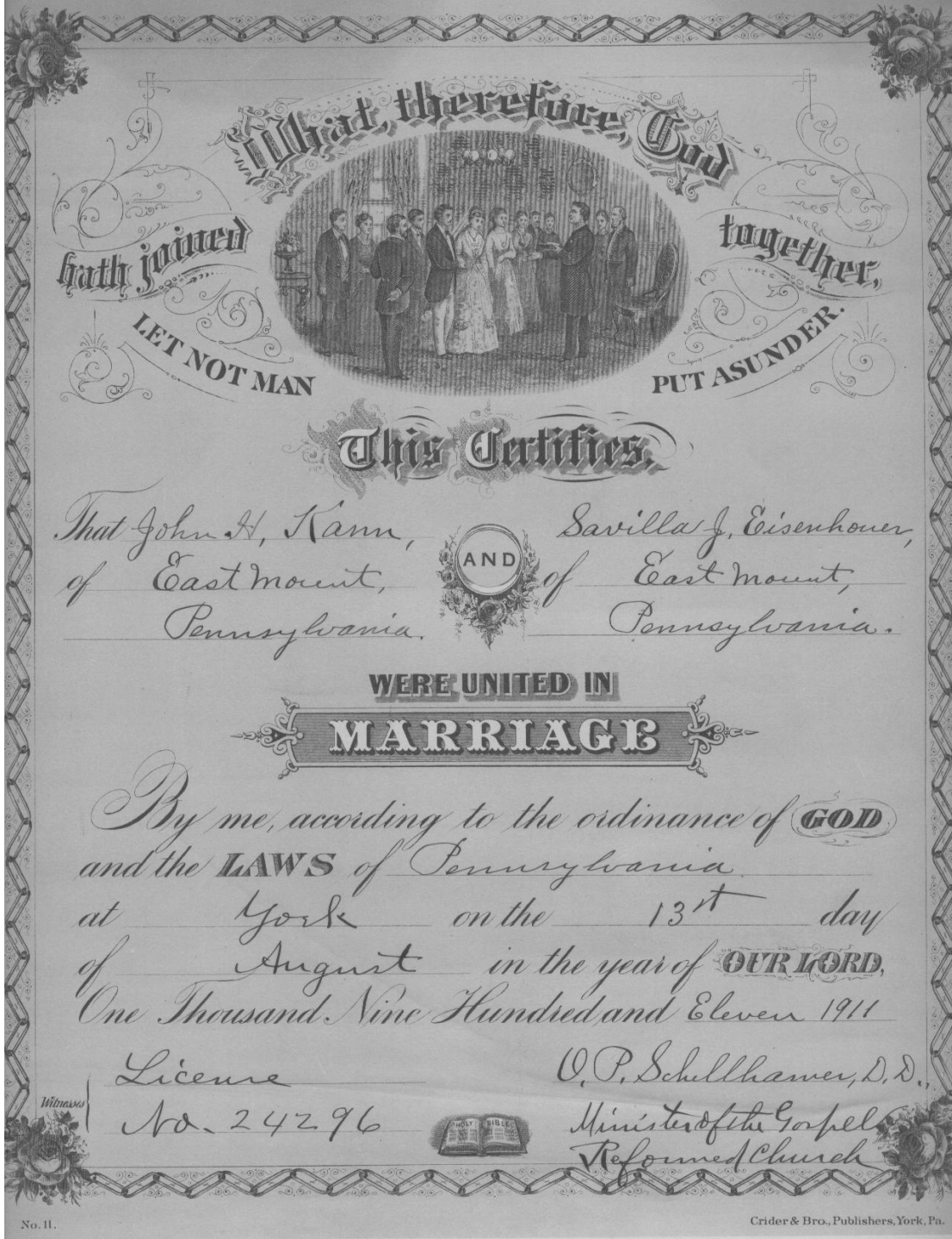


Figure 76 Marriage Certificate for John Kann and Savilla Eisenhower



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Figure 77 John and Savilla lived at 1059 North Duke St.

John worked at Farquher's Foundry on North Duke Street for \$1.25 a day. The factory manufactured steam engines, thrashing machines, and other farm machinery. He commented that "Overalls cost \$1.98 a pair at that time."

Later in 1911, John began working at Hershey's bakery sawing wood. In 1913, they needed a hostler (one who takes care of the horses and wagons). He was paid \$12.00 a week to tend horses. He fed, curried, and harnessed 26 horses before breakfast so they would be ready for the delivery routes. He earned an extra 5 cents a day for greasing each wagon. He sawed wood at night to save more money.

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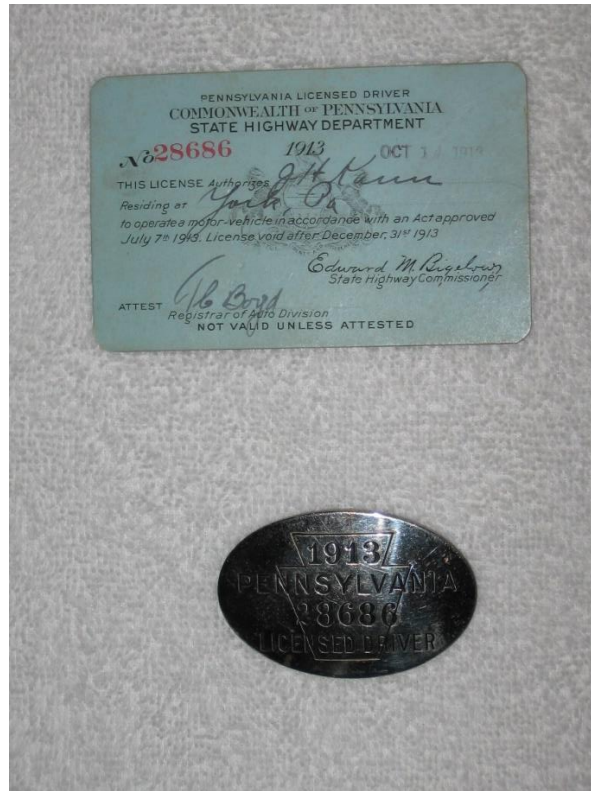


Figure 78 John Kann's 1913 Drivers License

Sammy Shettle owned a hauling business. When he died, John bought the business. John then got a contract to haul for York Sanitary Milk Company on North George Street. He hauled logs, coal, and milk bottles. The plant was built near a spring and the water was so cold that it would numb a man's hand in a few minutes. John dug the cellar for the that plant in North York, the same building in which his grandson enjoyed many a butterscotch cashew sundae in 1964!



Figure 79 York Sanitary Milk Company Image from the York Daily Record 12/1/1912



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John and Savilla began their family quickly – Raymond was born in 1912, Horace in 1913, Robert in 1914, Esther in 1916, Mary in 1921, Earl in 1922, Richard in 1925, John Henry Jr in 1927, and Fairy in 1931.



Figure 80 Raymond and Robert in 1915



Figure 81 Esther Kann in 1922

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Figure 82 The John Henry Kann Family in 1932

Front Row: Earl and Richard Seated: John and Savilla holding Fairy Back Row: Esther, Raymond, Robert, and Mary.

Horace died on January 24, 1914 at the age of 4 months. John Henry Jr. died on January 19, 1928 of convulsions with Chicken Pox at the age of 11 months.

<i>This day viewed body of</i>	John Henry Kann Jr	Jan 19 - 1928
<i>Address</i>	York Pa. R. D # 4	
<i>Age</i>	11 Mos.	
<i>Cause of Death</i>	Convulsions: Chicken Pox	
	J. W. Beach	Coroner of York County

Figure 83 John Henry Kann Jr. Coroner Report

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1917 - When the United States entered World War I, John registered for the draft. Men with children were not required to serve. John and Savilla had three children by that time; Raymond, Robert, and Esther.

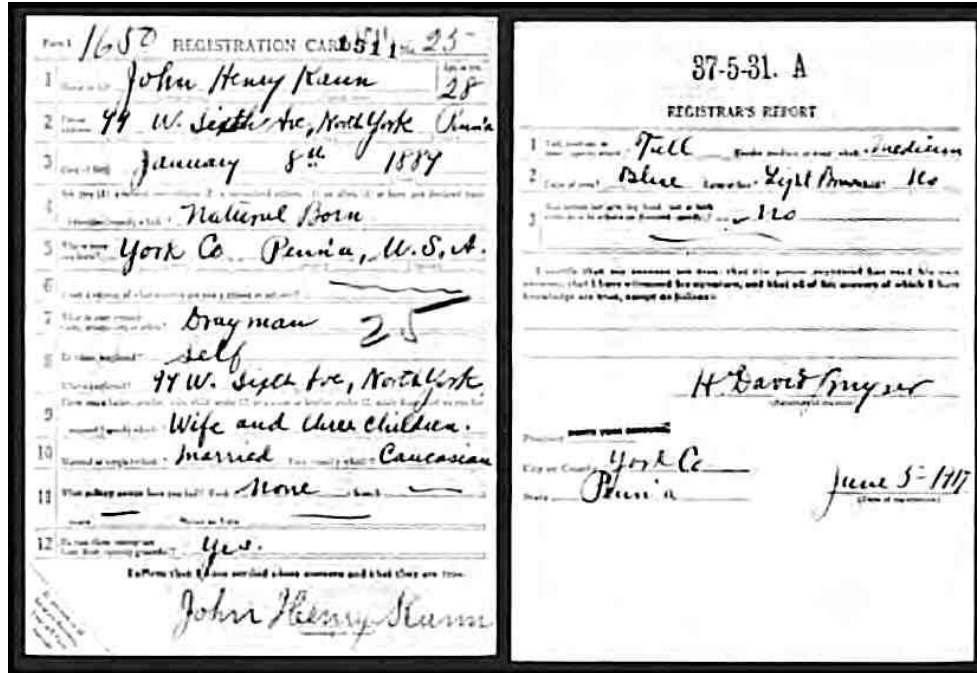


Figure 84 Draft Registration in 1917

The John Kann Family spent 1 year on the Snyder Farm and another at the old farm across from the Outdoor Country Club on Mill Creek Road. Next they rented Grosses Farm, which they later bought in 1931. This farm was located about a ½ mile east of Mill Creek Road on Rt. 921 (Canal Road). There he farmed with 3 horses, plow, harrow, and wagon. He later bought a mower, corn plow, and rake.

1923 - Next they moved to the Hildebrand Farm which was located just south of Neiman's Garage on Mill Creek road. Here they stayed for 8 Years. John had a Fordson tractor. He began assembling farm equipment for Curt Frey. John and Curt remained friends for life. John noted that hay loaders cost \$150.00 at that time.

1931 - The Gross Farm, 88 acres, was located about a ½ mile east of Mill Creek Road on Rt. 921 (Canal Road). This farm, which they previously rented, was owned by Peter Altland when John was 15. Milt Gross bought it in 1905. He sold the farm to Peter King, who defaulted. John bought the farm in 1931 for \$5,000, and paid \$125.00 monthly installments. He made trash hauling contracts with West York to pay for the farm. John was very clever at refurbishing thrown away items for his family's use. He paid for the farm in under four years. Young Richard once ask for money to go to a Sunday school picnic. He said to his father, "I don't know what you do with all of your money!" It paid for the farm!

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Figure 85 The Kann Farm 1931- 1989



Figure 86 John and Savilla with daughters Mary and Fairy about 1943



Before the family moved onto the farm, they relocated the house and the barn forward about 1/2 mile because the barn "faced the wrong way and let the cold wind from the mountain get into the barn at night, and there was no good water." The barn was dismantled and moved. It had originally been built from timbers rafted down the Susquehanna River from New York by Bill Graffius's dad. They jacked the house up and attached tractors and horses but it took a huge Mack truck to finally get it moving. Years later, in 1975 Grandpa showed me a similar truck at the Smithsonian Museum of American History during a visit to Washington.



Figure 87 John Kann with a horse drawn binder for cutting wheat

John's father Levi was not impressed by new automated farm equipment. Levi said, "If you can't fork hay, you are not a man!" Later when Levi's and John's fields were cut and rain was threatening, John's hay loader saved all the hay from being spoiled. Levi said no more.

Richard and Earl helped on the farm. Richard was small but could drive by laying on on the seat so he could see the row. When thrashing was done he tended the blower. He would lay in the shade and wait until needed. As they got older, they got a bit mischievous. Once, in the field in front of the house, they were driving horse teams, and when their father went to the far end Earl and Richard would race the horse teams.

The family had a wood lot back on the mountain and would spend long days cutting and hauling wood for use in cooking and heating. They would also scoop sand from along the road and sell it to raise money.

John Kann harvested for many neighbors. He had a thrasher, binder, corn picker, baler, combine, plow, disc harrow, manure spreader and a fleet of wagons. He had an Allis-Chalmers tractor for the entire thirty five years I knew him. Later he bought a second

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older Allis-Chalmers tractor and overhauled it. He left them parked on the barn hill at night so that the next day he could start them by rolling down the hill.

John Kann harvested and did other work for many neighbors. The following standard invoice was used to bill his many customers:

R. D. No. 4, York, Pa., ..... 193

To **J. H. KANN, Dr.**  
**FARMER, THRESHING, TRUCKING**  
and  
**WOOD SAWING**

Terms: .....



Figure 88 John Kann's standard invoice form



He was a most inventive individual. He built his wagon fleet from heavy timbers and wheels from heavy trucks. He built many devices to simplify his work or to allow him to work without assistance.



Figure 89 John Kann with his electric well pump

He once built a dump trailer from an old dump truck to save unloading time. He built a conveyor for the combine to drop the straw in a clean row, saving raking time and cost. He supervised and provided the labor and skills in the building of his son Richard and daughter Fairy's houses on the edge of his property. He built a huge second barn but when the first floor was framed, a bad storm destroyed it. He built a large one story barn from the salvaged wood.

Grandpa farmed those 89 acres with a real plan and style. He had organized the rotation of crops some 40 years before I knew him and was meticulous in rotating corn, wheat, oats, and alfalfa to get the best yield. When I was probably six years old I began riding on the tractor while the fields were plowed, disked, harrowed, or planted. Usually that meant sitting on Grandpa's lap and falling asleep for the afternoon. My cousins have similar memories.

When the wheat was harvested, he would fill a farm wagon and pull it by tractor to to the mill in Emigsville where it would be unloaded and sold. Again, as youngsters, we would ride along on the wagon for the trip of our lives!

While farming, John was always attentive to the soil. Over the years he found a number of arrowheads, evidence of previous inhabitants of the lands who are described below by Stephen H. Smith.



Figure 90 Arrow heads found on the farm

### Monocacy Path used by Native Americans began at Conejohela

Posted on March 17, 2014 by Stephen H. Smith

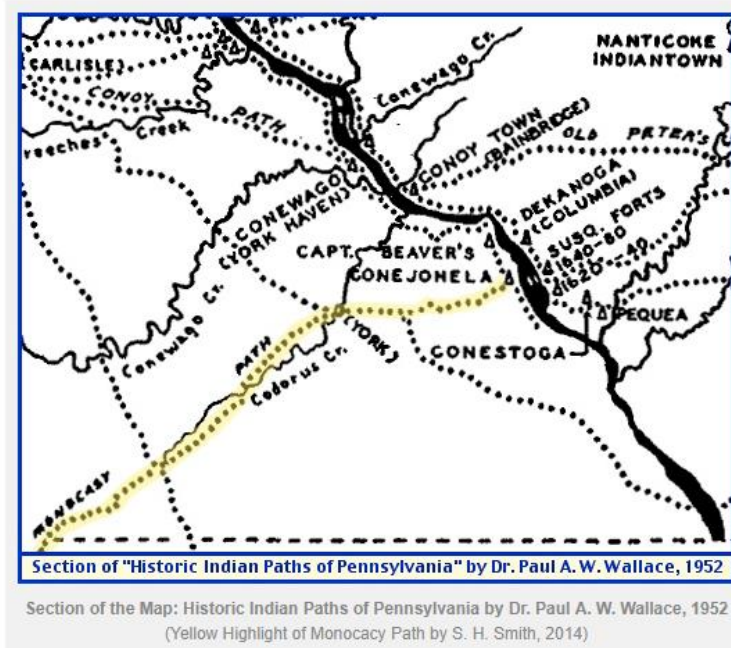


Figure 91 Indian Paths from YorksPast by Stephen H. Smith

Stephen H. Smith indicates “The Susquehannock Indians occupied the Conejohela area until 1680. This last settlement was located within the current Native Lands County Park, in the Long Level area. The Susquehannocks likely used this initial location of the Monocacy Path to travel westward even when their forts (villages) were located on the eastern shore of the Susquehanna River in the vicinity of current Washington Boro. **This initial location of the Monocacy Path basically follows the current East Prospect Road and Mount Rose Avenue into the City of York.**” (From [www.yorkblog.com/yorkspast/2014/03/17/monocacy-path-used-by-native-americans-began-at-conejohela/](http://www.yorkblog.com/yorkspast/2014/03/17/monocacy-path-used-by-native-americans-began-at-conejohela/))

Mom and Pop, as they were known to their kids, butchered for the entire family for years. As many as two bulls and 6 hogs were butchered each winter. Butchering time was a great event for the entire family; somewhat of a reunion. It would begin early in the morning, and include a large sit down dinner and supper. Pigs would be shot, throats cut, then dragged by tractor from the barnyard to the garage where a scalding trough was prepared to remove the hair and bristle. Meat would be cut, wrapped, and cold packed or, in later years, frozen. All of the meat cutting was performed by John and his family at the workbench shown below:



Figure 92 The Butchering Work Bench

Scrap pieces of meat were cooked in the basement of the farmhouse in huge iron kettles over a wood fire. After the cooking, there was sausage meat to be ground, broth for the panhaus, and meat for the puddin. When the fat was put through a press, cans of lard for cooking resulted. There was bacon and ham to be cured and smoked, and sweet baloney to be made and bagged. Grandma would spend most of the afternoon scrapping and cleaning intestines for sausage. Grandpa would fill the sausage skins with meat and hang for smoking.





Figure 93 The Woodstove for cooking in iron kettles

**Apple butter Recipe** - Grandpa made apple butter every year. To prevent burning, apple butter had to be cooked in a large copper kettle with a wooden stirrer. He started with 14 gallons of cider. The cider was cooked until half was gone. He added one and a half bushels of peeled and cored apples. He waited 10 to 15 minutes and then started stirring. When half was cooked away, he added 20 lb. of sugar and cooked for four more hours. Next the applebutter was stored in jars in the cold cellar.

**Sugar Curing Hams** - Grandpa would sugar cure the hams from 1 hog using the following recipe: 6 lb. of salt, ¼ lb. of saltpetre, 2 or 3 lb. brown sugar, 1 lb. pepper, and 1 cup or a little more of water. Spread over the hams and let them lay in the cure for two weeks.

Family members remember Christmas. There was always a tree with large bulb Christmas lights. Grandpa bought a box of oranges, gloves, and shoes for each child.

John was a bus driver for the Northeastern School District for many years. He was well known by the kids from the area. He had strict rules and if there was any nonsense, his size would encourage them to behave. If older kids got unmanageable, he was known to stop the bus, put them off and they were destined to find their own way home.

John Kann was the Judge of Elections in Conewago Township from 1943 to 1981. He would spend the entire Election Day behind the desk verifying identity of the voters. His lunch and dinner would be delivered by a family member.

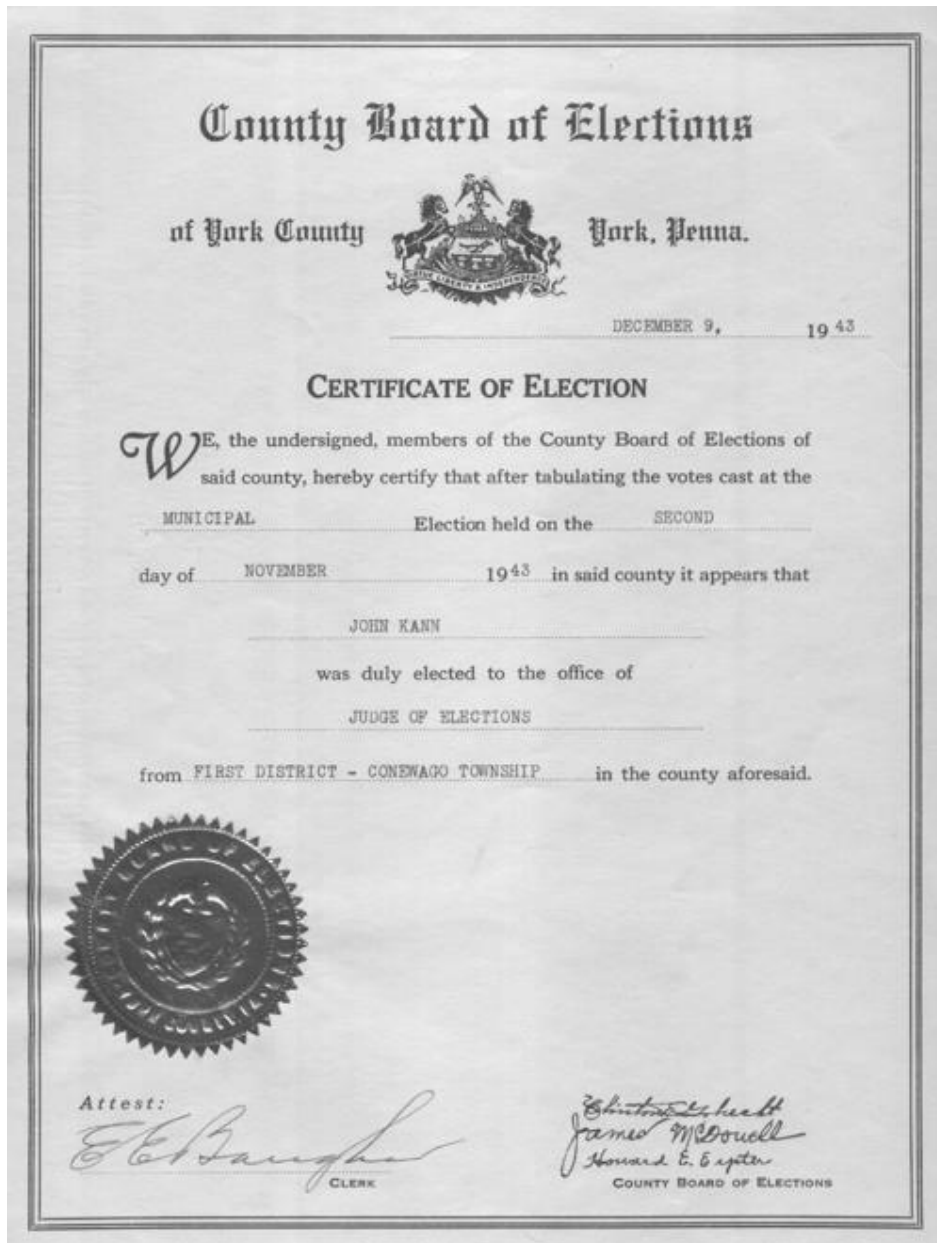


Figure 94 Certificate of Election - Judge of Elections



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Figure 95 Fairy and Esther Kann about 1938



Figure 96 Richard and Earl Kann

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Earl and Richard both served in the Army in World War II. Earl served in Northern Africa and Italy, and Richard in France and Germany. Both were wounded in action and received Purple Heart Awards.



Figure 97 Cousins Thelma Kann and PFC Earl Kann



Figure 98 PFC Richard Kann dated Oct 13 1943



1961 – John and Savilla celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary on August 13, 1961 at their farm on Canal Road in Conewago Township. There was an open house with lots of food, gifts, pictures, and excitement.



Figure 99 50th Wedding Anniversary News Article



Figure 100 John and Savilla Kann's 50th Wedding Anniversary



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Figure 101 The Kann Family at the 50th Anniversary

First Row –Peggy Kann, Michael Kann, Jacob Berkheimer III, Nancy Berkheimer, Vicki Berkheimer, Barry Kann, Kenneth Kann’s son Richard, Joseph Kann. Second Row – Dorothea (Richards) Kann, Earl Kann, John Kann, Savilla Kann holding Carla Berkheimer, Richard Kann, Ilene (Weigel) Kann. Third Row – Richard Kann Jr., Catherine (Fausey) Kann, Robert Kann, Esther Kann, Erma (Fetrow) Kann, Ruth (Heilman) Kann, Mary (Kann) Baker, Maurice Baker. Last Row – Philip Baker, Bonnie Kann, Lois Kann, David Kann, Darlene (Staub) Kann, Donald Kann, Raymond Kann, Kenneth Kann, John Kann, Fairy (Kann) Berkheimer, Jacob Berkheimer Jr.



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Figure 102 The Family at the 50th Anniversary  
Back: Earl, Robert, Esther, Mary, Fairy, Richard, Raymond  
Front: John H. Kann and Savilla



Figure 103 John and Savilla Kann ~ 1964

Savilla had stroke in 1965. Her health progressively worsened. She was nursed by Grandpa and her daughter Esther. Savilla died on January 29, 1973 after a long illness.



Figure 104 Obituary for Savilla Jane Kann

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At the funeral Grandpa was well in control. He inspected the grave the morning before the funeral. He was always concerned that water might accumulate in the open grave. Dressed in suit, overcoat, and wide brim hat, he struck quite a pose as he greeted the crowd and thanked individually each in attendance.

Grandpa sat up late at night in his chair watching TV. Circulation problems caused his hands to cramp and kept him from sleeping. If you passed his house late at night, you would see the light from the TV flickering in the window.

**Citizen**  
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Kann and his family moved to his present farm home in 1930. During that year he began moving the house and barn about 400 yards from where it is located today.

A huge trailer, through the services of a crane service, three trucks, and 10 tractors and about 125 people accomplished the moving project. It was done in only four hours.

Kann said the reason he moved the house was that the wells had run dry due to the severe drought and all of the water needed for the cattle, horses and the family had to be brought in from springs.

He remembers that six timbers had to be used to move the house and barn. The house, he recalls, was placed on the trailer and moving it caused ruts in the dry ground of about 10 inches deep. The barn was taken down and moved in pieces. Even the crops were moved. In seven weeks the entire shifting was completed and wells were drilled at the new locations for water supply. It was impossible to find more water at the old location, he says.

**KANN STARTED HIS busy life on the** farm when he was a young boy, tending the livestock before and after school.

He recalls the old days when "you would work for 75 cents a day working from 4 a.m. to dark on the farm." At one time, he adds, he was working for 15 cents an hour to cut wood with a crosscut saw at the old Hershey Bakery Co. when work was hard to find in the wintertime.

The bakery officials, finding him to be a hard worker, offered him a job as a hostler, taking care of 26 horses. The job paid \$11 a week.

His workday ran from 4 to 8 a.m. and then from 2 p.m. to the end of the day. In the early morning hours he was to feed and curry for 18 horses and take care of the others later in the day. In those days, the work week was seven days. He also greased the wagons for five cents a wagon.

In addition to his busy farm life which began several years later, he was active in the community. He did custom butchering, too, for many years. His dad, a busy farmer, also did some butchering. And, when his father quit the butchering business, he took it over.

**FOR MORE THAN 11 years** he was a school bus driver for Conewago Township area of Northeastern School District. He really believes that, when the students do not behave, it is largely the fault of the driver.

"You dare not hit a child, but you can just gently take them by the coat collar and place them in the proper place, mainly to let them know that rules should be obeyed," he says.

Kann says "There are more good young people today, then there are that do not behave. I have some people who used to be children on my bus and are now my best friends.

"Young people are wonderful," he adds. "I need to have these younger friends, for many of my friends have died."

He disagrees with those who say young people are worse today.

"This is not true. There are many young people doing good deeds which are not known."

**KANN PREFERS THE** old methods of farming rather than the modern contour styles. Some new ideas are better, and some are not, he says.

At the age of 90, he plowed nearly all of the 80 acres to prepare it for planting corn... and harrowed it.

Since 1942 he has been serving as Judge of the Election Board of Conewago Township, and still continues the job. He has never asked anyone to vote for him, he proudly states.

He loves to sign and continues as a member of the adult choir at his church, Salem Union Church. He has also served on council and performed other officials duties there. He also enjoys singing bass for the church's male chorus.

He and other members of the chorus especially enjoy singing at a number of area homes for the elderly.

"These folks love the old time hymns and other old songs," he says.

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**John Kann, 91, Laments He Can't Find Enough To Do**

**Exceptional Citizens**

By Anna Snelbecker  
Sunday News Correspondent

DOVER — John Kann, of East Canal Road, has a complaint.

He doesn't have enough things to keep him busy.

Kann just celebrated his 91st birthday on Jan. 8. And he says his only enjoyment in life is to keep busy all of the time.

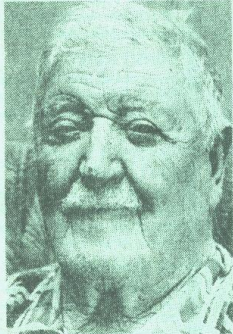
In winter, though, he complains "I just don't have enough to do to keep me busy!"

He just completed his own butchering, from which he filled his large freezer to the brim with meat along with lots of frozen fruits and vegetables he raised in his own garden and prepared in his kitchen.

**KANN WAS BORN** near Black Bridge and his family moved to Dover when he was about eight years old. His parents were the late Levi and Mary Warner Kann.

In 1911 he married Savilla Slothower, who died seven years ago. He and his wife have six children living: Raymond, York R4; Earl, 306 N. West St. York; Richard, York R1; Mary Baker, Manchester; Fairy Stare, Kralltown; and Esther Kann, West York. He also has 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

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Figure 105 Exceptional Citizens Article



In the spring of 1980, John Kann and Alice Shubert met and became sweet hearts.



Figure 106 Alice Shubert and John Kann

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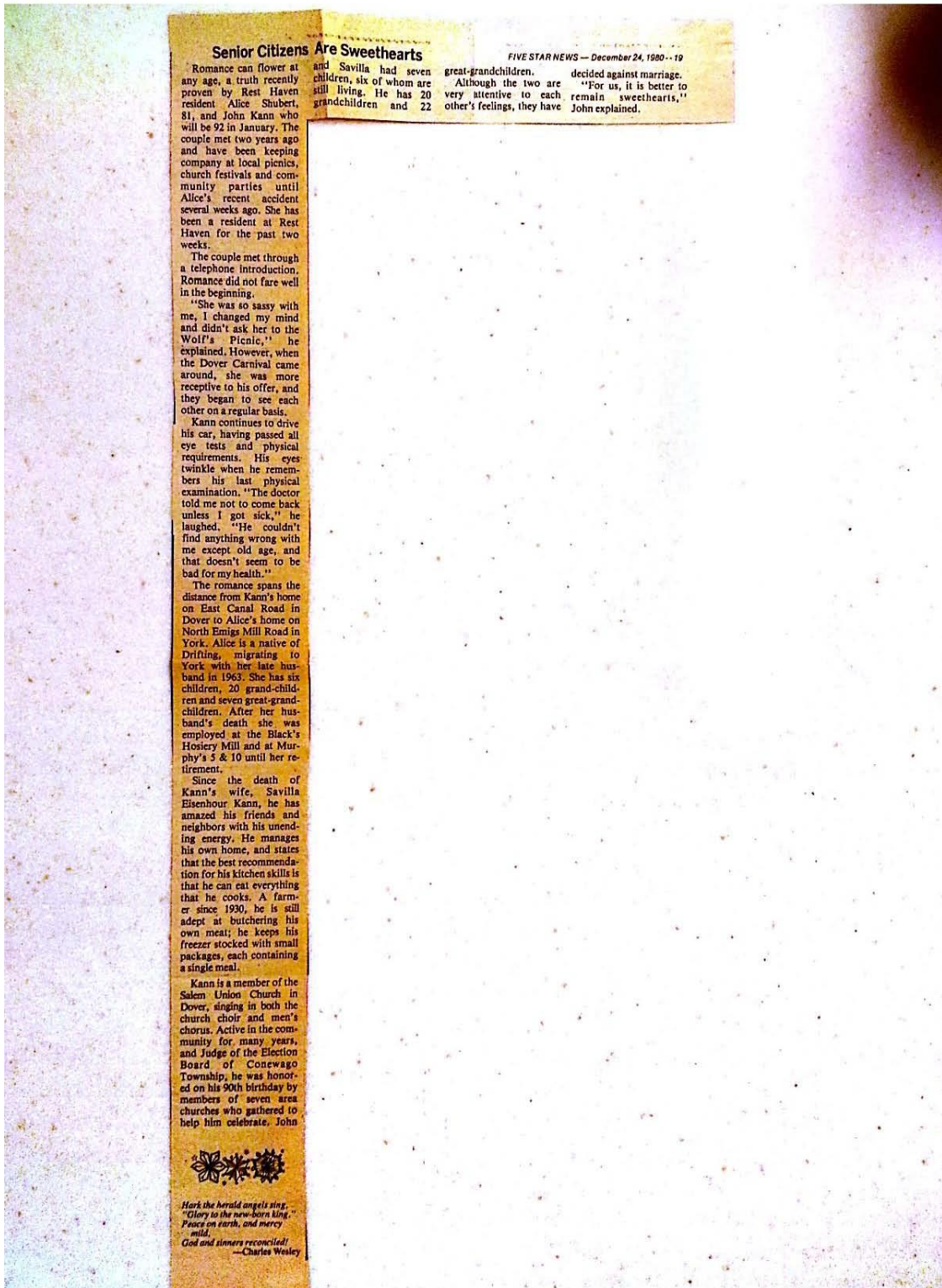


Figure 107 John Kann and Alice Shubert Sweetheart News Article



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In January of 1980, family, friends, and neighbors celebrated John Kann's 90<sup>th</sup> birthday at the Quickels Church Picnic Pavilion.

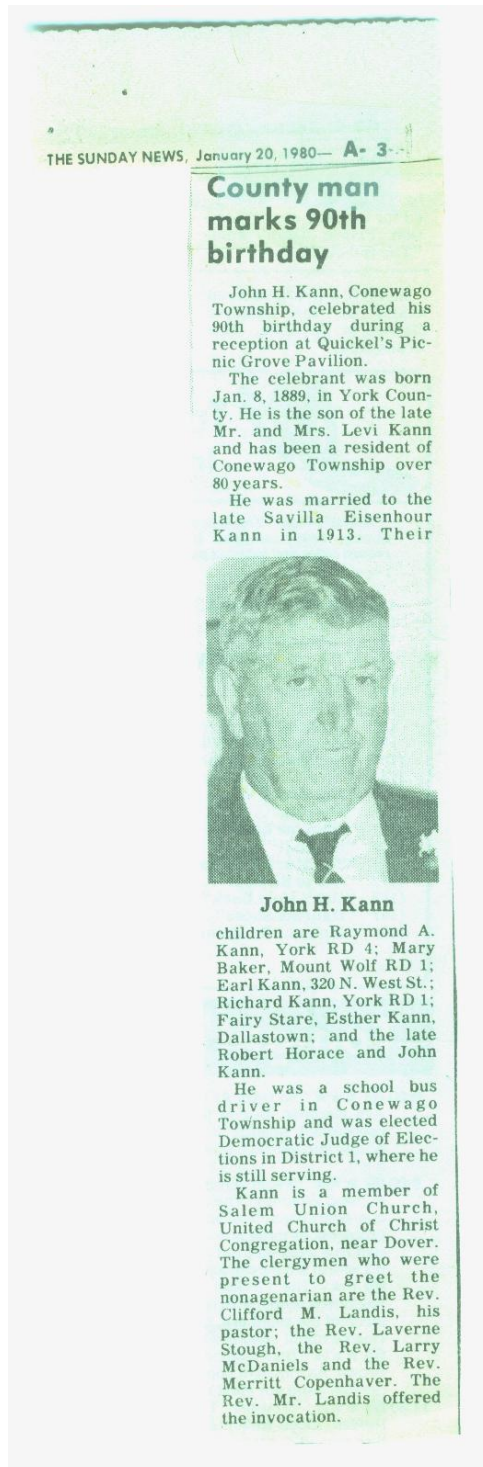


Figure 108 John Kann's 90th Birthday

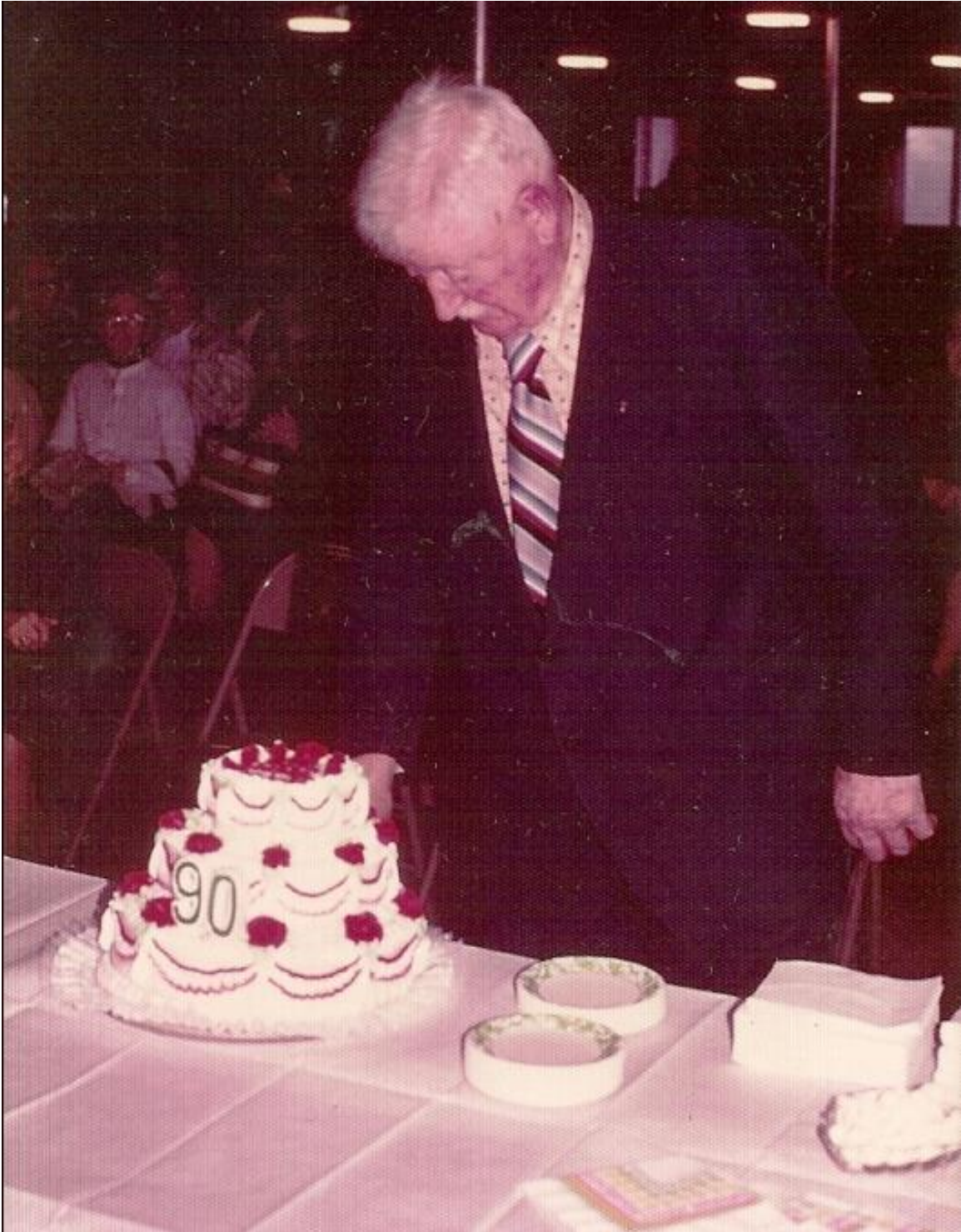


Figure 109 Cutting the 90th Birthday Cake

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At the celebration, John sang his favorite solo, Railway to Heaven, with his church choir.



Figure 110 John Kann and the Strayer's Church Choir



LIFE'S RAILWAY TO HEAVEN

Life is like a mountain railroad  
With an engineer that's brave;  
We must make the run successful  
From the cradle to the grave.  
Watch the curves, the fills, the tunnels,  
Never falter, never quail,  
Keep your hand upon the throttle  
And your eye upon the rail.

You will roll up grades of trials,  
You will cross the bridge of strife,  
See that Christ is your conductor  
On this lightning train of life.  
Always mindful of obstruction  
Do your duty never fail,  
Keep your hand upon the throttle  
And your eye upon the rail.

You will often find obstructions,  
Look for storms of wind and rain  
On a fill, or curve, or trestle,  
They will almost ditch your train.  
Put your trust alone in Jesus,  
Never falter, never fail,  
Keep your hand upon the throttle  
And your eye upon the rail.

As you roll across the trestle  
Spanning Jordan's swelling tide,  
You behold the union depot  
Into which your train will glide.  
There you'll meet the superintendent:  
God the Father, God the Son,  
With the hearty joyous plaudit:  
Weary pilgrim; welcome home.

Chorus:

Blessed Saviour, Thou wilt guide us,  
Till we reach that blissful shore,  
Where the angels wait to join us  
In that place forever more.

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Figure 111 John's Solo, Railway to Heaven

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Grandpa sold the farm to Robert and Betty Klinedinst in the 1970's under terms that he could inhabit the farm as long as he lived. Klinedinst ran the farm much differently. He stopped rotating crops and let the buildings go into disrepair. This bothered Grandpa.



John H. Kann ~ 1979

Later Alice fell and broke her hip. She stayed with her daughter in West Chester. Grandpa couldn't drive so I took him to West Chester for a Saturday visit. We didn't know how to find the place. So we called Dad and he called her relatives and we found the location. She appeared not to be home but was napping. Eventually she came to the door after two return stops at the house. He stayed to visit for several days.

Alice Shubert passed away in 1981.



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MICHAEL KANN

MY GRANDFATHER

My grandfather kann, whose size and stern manner command respect and admiration of those who come in contact with him, is a gentle man who has always worked hard for himself and others. He comes from southern York County where he was raised on a farm and was taught most of what he knows about farming by his father. He is 80 years old with thick gray hair and is built big, weighing 225 pounds and standing six feet tall. When working outdoors he prefers to wear oib overalls and a pin striped engineers cap. He lives alone on the farm where he and my grandmother, who died three years ago, raised their seven children. Although he no longer owns much of the land from the farm he bought in 1929, he can still be seen driving what was once his own tractor, and helping the new owner with various chores. Farming has been his main source of income over the years, but he has also worked at many other jobs that have supplemented his income. To pay for the farm he used the 8 years earnings from an extra job of hauling garbage. His source of income for most of his farm equipment, livestock and clothing came from selling wood from his own woodlot, and selling sand to Farqunars (Inc.) to be used in making castiron. He also helped others farm their land and butchered beef and hogs for neighbors. He is not one to back down from a job no matter how great the size or difficulty. One

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of the difficult tasks he accomplished was moving his three story house, which had been built on an unstable foundation some years before he bought the farm. This task was accomplished with the help of many neighbors. They furnished tractors and a flat bed hauler that the house was set on after it had been raised off the old foundation. The house was moved almost a quarter of a mile and set on a new and more suitable foundation. I have been told that children were dismissed from school for a half-day and about 150 people witnessed this feat which was considered to be most unusual at the time. Today he still preserves his ~~own~~ vegetables and fruits and even makes his own cornmeal and flour. Grandpa also makes herbal medicines such as bone set tea, his own remedy for a bad cold, and lily leaves soaked in whiskey, which is used as an antiseptic. Not only is he still very active around the farm, but he enjoys singing in the church choir, serves as judge of elections for Conawago township and loves to go to suppers sponsored by fire companies and churches. In spite of the activeness which is so characteristic of him, on Sundays after church he can be found sitting in his easy chair reading the newspaper, or his Bible.

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Figure 112 My Grandfather by Michael Lee Kann

John Henry Kann died on June 28, 1982 while picking raspberries behind his farmhouse where he had lived since 1931.

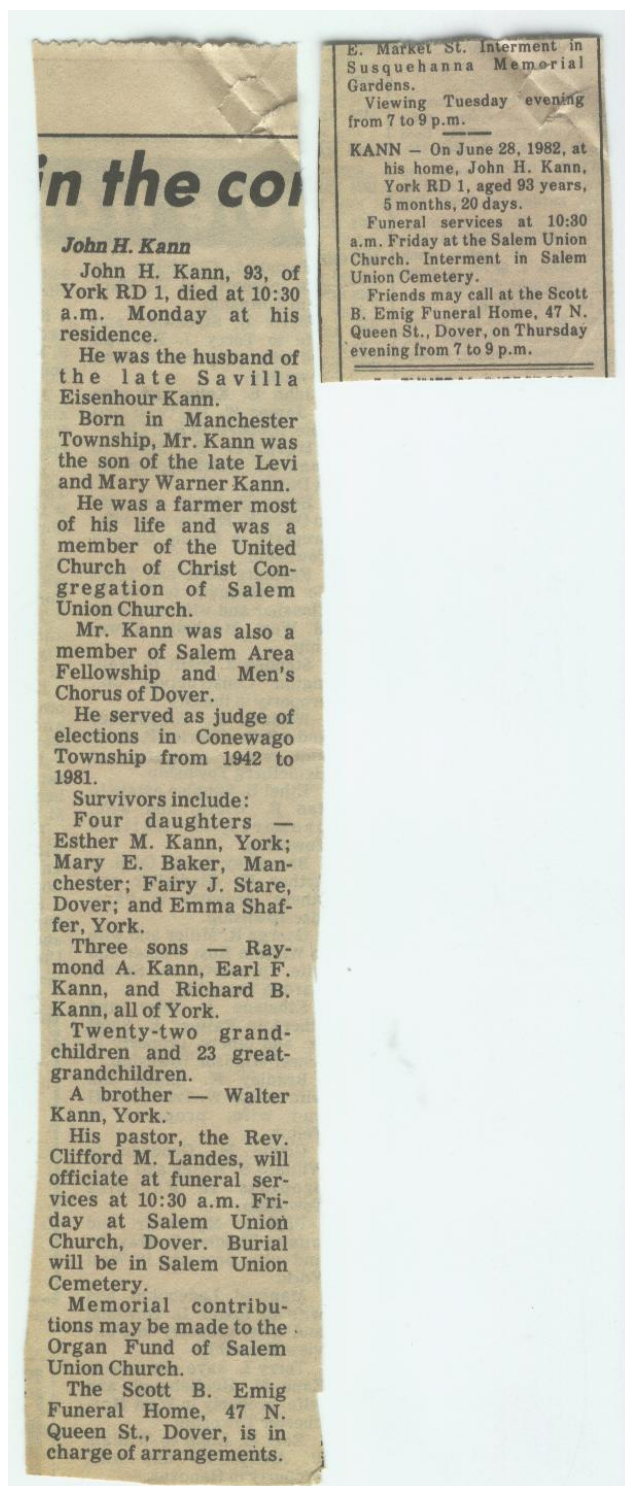


Figure 113 Obituary of John Henry Kann



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John had been active in the church all of his life. He attended church every Sunday, was a member of the Willing Worker's Bible Class, and was an important member of the church choir. After his death, the Sunday School recognized him for his years of faithful service.

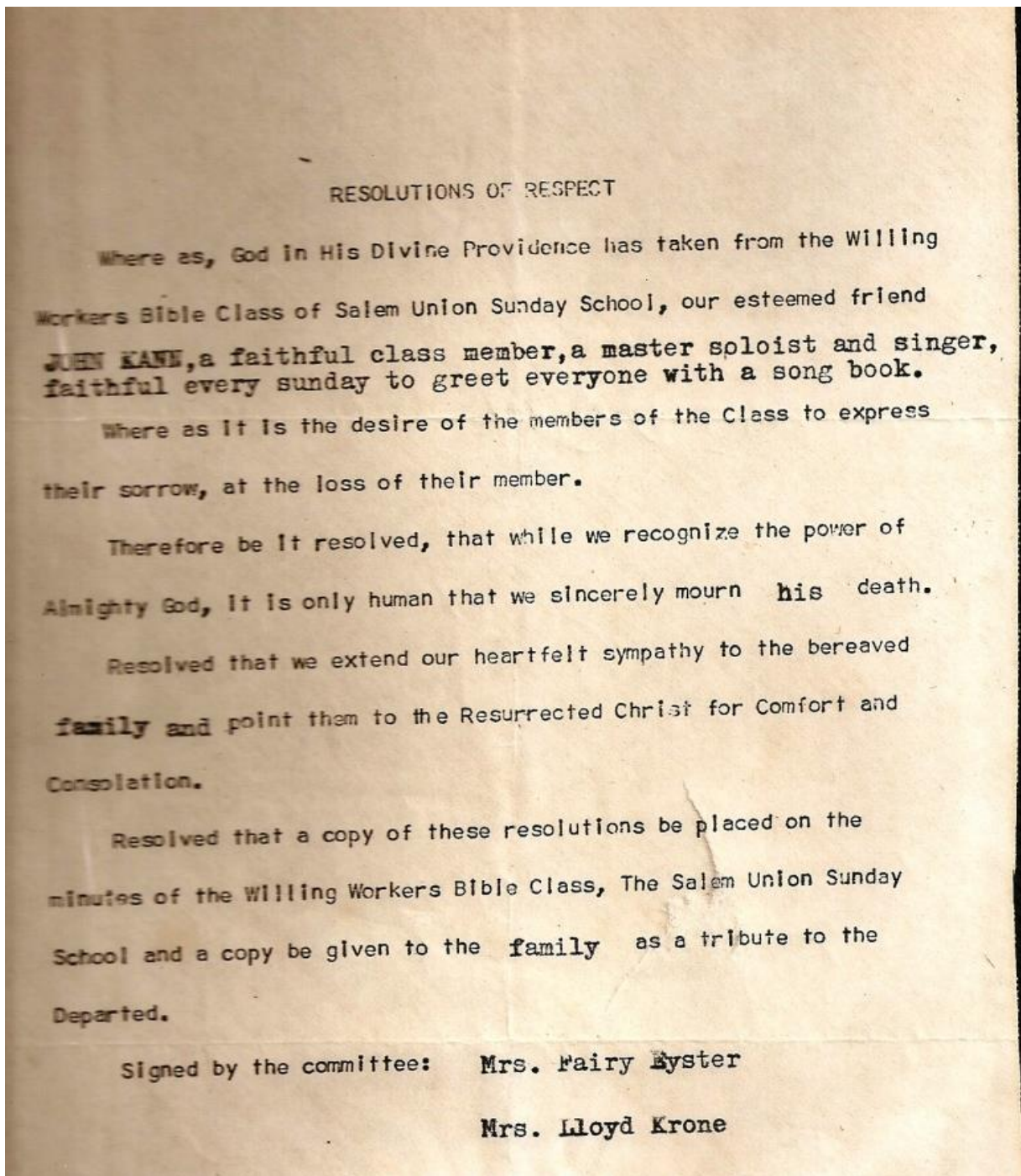


Figure 114 Recognition for Church Service



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Figure 115 Grave of John and Savilla Kann

The final resting place for John and Savilla Kann is in the Salem Union Cemetery in Dover, Pennsylvania. There they rest with many relatives, friends, and some of their children.

## Chapter Eight

### The Grandchildren Remember

This chapter collects the many memories and mementoes John and Savilla Kann's grandchildren have of those wonderful years spent on the farm in Conewago Township and the trips to the mountains of north central Pennsylvania.

*“Sled riding down the hill at the farm. Ice skating on the pond somewhere in back of your house with the Zooks. Ice skating on the little Conewago. Richard, Your Dad, shooting groundhogs from the back of your house. Your Mom cooking groundhog (YUCK!). All of us together at the farm on Sundays, and in the summers when hay was bailed, gardens were planted & harvested. Chickens were killed, scalded & plucked of their feathers. Butchering in January. The big pot to make Panhaus (scrapple) & pudding meat. Running & hiding from Bud & Phil. Building forts, and using Grandpa's can of wood something(Plastic Wood). Playing the Eight Ball (remember that black ball that you asked questions)with Bud and all of you one Christmas. Grandma & Grandpa getting an indoor bathroom with a tub! All of the these memories far outlive the ones not so nice. Like infighting between the sisters and sisters-in-law. That just drove me crazy. Me, sitting on the FRONT porch of the house looking for my Mom & Dad's car to drive up the lane when I stayed at the farm without them. Sleeping in the bed on the 2nd floor that now resides in my garage, and being scared to death. Dick, your Mom & Dad at the cabin playing Indian Poker. This was your Dad's game, and it was funny as hell! The black snake pit on the side of the lane going to the back of the farm. Yuck! Grandma's pies, specially her Rhubarb Pie, no strawberries added. This pie was to die for, and I cannot duplicate. THE DRAWER in the kitchen with jellies & molasses to put on your toast or just plain bread. The big Apple cookie jar, full of ginger snaps. The wood cook stove in the kitchen, and Grandma's fried potatoes made with ham broth that I cannot duplicate either. Grandma's cooking was just outstanding! Just some memories that I can think of off the top of my head right now.*

*I truly think that the Kann's were & are a blessed family. The family had its ups & way downs, and tragedies, but WE WERE A FAMILY, like none other (probably not, but to us it was).*

*Bonnie Lee (Kann) Duncan*



Figure 116 Savilla Kann's Blue Willow Plates

*“These Blue Willow dinner plates belonged to John and Savilla Kann. The plates were found in the Kann farmhouse, 30 years after John Kann passed away, by Great Granddaughter Jodi Morrett who had the pleasure of living in her Great Grandparent's home. As her mother, Vicki Kehr, describes, “this home represents the very best memories of my childhood. I can't express enough how important that home and the unconditional love that I felt from Grandma & Grandpa whenever I went there has meant to me throughout my adult life. Because of the legacy of that home and what my Grandparents meant to me, my children also know of its importance. When Jodi had the opportunity to live there it was a big deal for her and all of us. We feel it's a gift and certainly a connection with the past. A wonderful memory! “*

*Vicki (Berkheimer) Kehr*

*“Grandpa ignited my interest in family history. On one visit back in 1977 he brought out a shoebox that contained notes and obituaries of our ancestors. I began from this information to collect and research family data, and to organize a family tree. Grandpa’s information linked the following generations – Grandpa (John Henry Kann), Levi Kann, John J Kann, and Jacob Kann. Before long, I had researched back further to George, Michael, and Nicolaus Kan (who came from Germany in 1733). Grandpa told his friends, “If they ever lived, Dick will find them.” And that is really how this book started. I uncovered things I didn’t understand, and Grandpa explained many things over the years. Some of the question he answered follow below:*

*The Gazette, a local paper was delivered once a week until 1900.*

*Bethany EUB Story -- In a dispute over money, the congregation split. Albert Laird left with a group who went to Rudy's school and held services there for 20 year's. After many years George Heist got the congregation back to Bethany.*

*Beef salted under water could be preserved through the summer. Salt was added to the water until it would float a raw egg.*

*Milk in crocks lasted for several days in the cool spring house. They would scald older milk to make smearcase cheese. After scalding, it was run through a fine sieve to remove the lumps and make a creamy spread. They made several lard cans full each week. Smearcase was eaten on bread with apple butter.*

*A Mully Cow was cow without horns.*

*Flax was raised to produce a rough textured cloth. A Flax Break was an implement used to crimp flax.*

*Hobbles were chains to put on horses ankles when in the pasture so they could be more easily caught.*

*A Brick Band was a band around the back of the horse’s rump to ease the load of the wagon when going down hills. Hills were often bricked.*

*A Steel Yard was another term for scales.*

*Hops were used to grow yeast for bread.*

*All these things were mysteries to me until he provided the answers. I admired and respected my grandfather; he was such a capable person.”*

***Richard B. Kann Jr.***



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Figure 117 John and Savilla Kann



Figure 118 Sunday at the Farm  
Seated from left to right: Maurice, Philip, Dorothea, Ilene, Esther, Savilla, and unidentified person

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Figure 119 Mary, Robert, Earl, and Richard Kann Families ~ 1951

Pictured above, left to right: Maurice Baker, Philip Baker, Mary Kann Baker, Robert Kann, Catherine Fausey Kann, Bonnie Lee Kann, Dorothea Richards Kann, Ilene Weigel Kann, Richard Kann, and Dick Kann.

When John and Savilla's belongings were sold at auction, many of the immediate family and cousins were on hand. There was much cheering when a family member outbid an antique dealer for our cherished items. Some of the items retained are shown below.



Figure 120 Scale shown in Figure 97.

The scale was restored and decorated by Dorothea Kann and is now in possession of Savilla Kann's Granddaughter Peggy Williams.



Figure 121 John Kann's Desk



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Figure 122 John and Savilla's Bed, Dresser, Washstand, and Rocker



### The Mountains and Uncle Abe

The Kann Family loved the mountains and visiting Uncle Abe (Robert Kann). Uncle Abe and his wife Catharine lived near Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania. He visited York often and we visited him often. There was always lots of fun when we visited him. Members of the family belonged to hunting camps in Sullivan County, another near Jersey Shore, and still another in Lopez, Pa.



Figure 123 Cabin near Jersey Shore

There was swimming, fishing, hunting, and spotting wildlife – deer, wild turkey, and bear. Mothers would prepare food for days, coolers would be packed, and the long car ride from the York area begun. All of this to spend time away in primitive conditions. There was no electricity, running water, or indoor plumbing until later in the 1960's. Water was carried from springs by car, the bathroom was a nasty outhouse with spiders, kerosene lamps provided the light, and food was cooked on kerosene stoves. Meals were served at long tables that seated at least 12 people.



Figure 124 Dinner time in the mountains

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During the day, much time was spent swimming in the very cold streams, fishing for trout, or hiking over the mountains.



Figure 125 Bonnie Lee and Cousin Dick Kann at a cabin in Lopez Pa.

The bedrooms were full of double bunkbeds, often 3 or more beds to a room.



Figure 126 Catherine Fausey, Robert Kann's wife



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Figure 127 John H. Kann, Robert Kann, and Dorothea Richards Kann



Figure 128 Uncle Abe with Dick and Bonnie at the cabin

Foreground: Richard B. Kann Jr., Robert Kann, and Bonnie Lee Kann. Background: Savilla Eisenhower Kann, Ilene Kann, and Richard B Kann.

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Figure 129 Earl and Bonnie Lee in back, Dick, Richard, Savilla, and Ilene in front



Figure 130 Earl Kann, Robert Kann, and Richard Kann, with their mother Savilla.



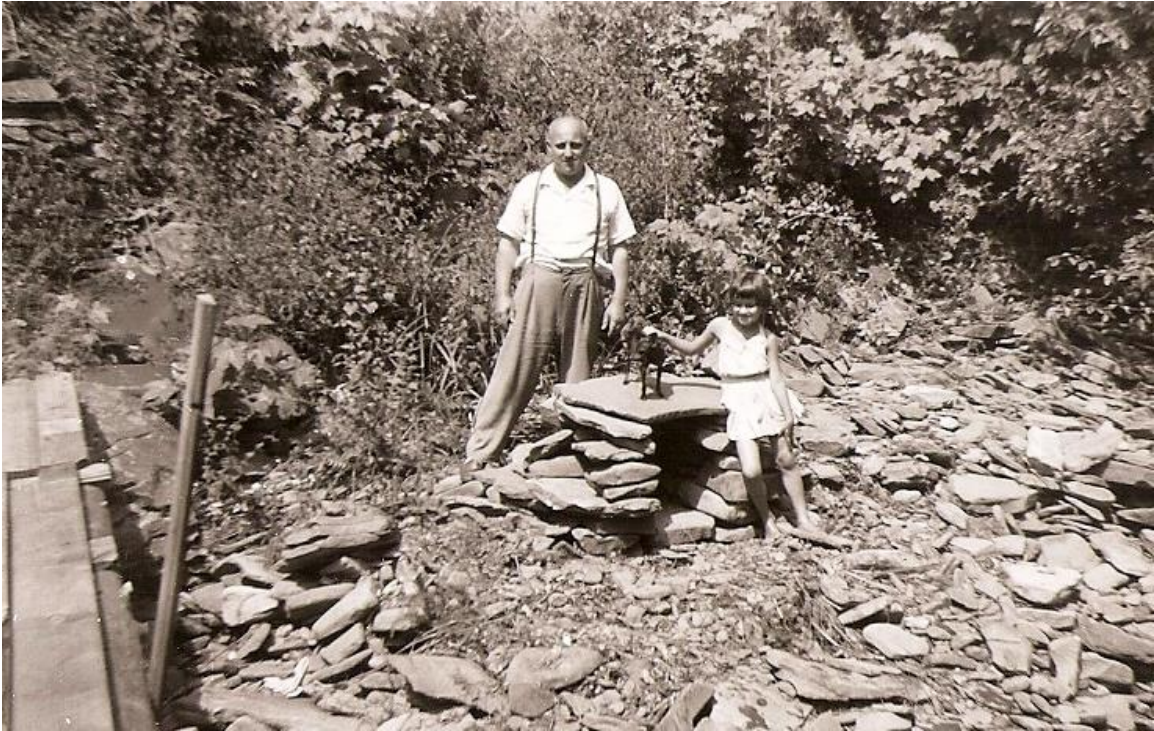


Figure 131 Bonnie Lee Kann and Grandfather Roy Malhorn

*The story was that the fireplace was built out of sandstone from the creek and when it got hot the stones started cracking with much noise. "Me, Grandpa Melhorn, & Teddy is on top of the fireplace. I remember Grandpa putting wood in there another time, and lighting it. When it got HOT, the fireplace kinda exploded. But it sure was fun building it."*

*Bonnie Lee Kann.*

*"I wasn't even born when that happened. But I can still remember dad telling the story. Roy built a fireplace out of sandstone and it exploded. I heard that story so many times."*

*Michael Lee Kann*

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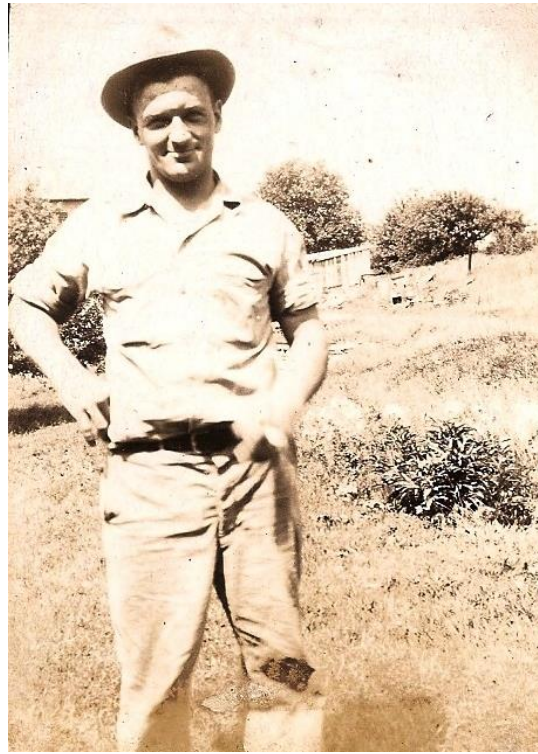


Figure 132 Robert Kann, Son of John H. Kann



Figure 133 Catherine and Robert Kann



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Figure 134 Abe (Robert) and Roy Melhorn, Earl Kann's Father-in-law

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Figure 135 Catherine and Robert Kann – October 4, 1970 at Pine Creek Home

*“I remember being up there when they started to put the new bridge across Pine Creek. They made an earth dam bridge across the creek. I could walk across to the other side and see fish swimming in the water. Well we were all setting out on the front porch of Abe’s place and there was a big yellow flower on the other side of the creek. Mom and Abe got arguing about what kind of flower it was. Mom said it was a sunflower. Uncle Abe said no it could not be a sunflower. Uncle Abe bet mom \$5 that it was not a sunflower. Well I ended walking across the creek to get flower. It was a sunflower. Mom and I both got \$5 from Abe.”*

*“My fondest memory of Uncle Abe, was when they lived in an apartment in town in Jersey Shore (I think over a bar). Uncle Abe would take me to a restaurant, bar, or some place, where they made Texas Hot Wieners. They were the BEST I’ve ever eaten! Also visiting Uncle Abe at work, when he did road construction, and I got to sit beside him, or on his lap riding the BIG road construction equipment. Uncle Abe was one of a kind, and I loved him!*

*Mike*



**The Raymond and Irma Kann Family**



Figure 136 Raymond Kann Family ~ 1945

Raymond Kann's Family – (back) Lois Mae, Raymond Sr., Erma, Kenneth, Raymond Jr, Donald, David, and John.



Figure 137 Raymond's Family ~ 1958

Erma, Raymond, and Donald in back, Lois, Ruth Heilman and Ken, Johnny, David, Joe, and Curtis

**The Jacob and Fairy Berkheimer Family**



Figure 138 Fairy Kann and Jacob Berkheimer Wedding

Top: Pastor, Ken, Roy, and Jacob Berkheimer, Fairy Kann, John H Kann, Curt Miller,  
and Billy Brunk. Seated: Unknown, Mary Baker



Figure 139 Jacob III, Nancy, Vicki, and Carla ~ 1962



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Figure 140 Jacob Berkheimer III



Figure 141 Vicki Berkheimer 1957

**Fishing Down at the River**



Figure 142 Jacob III, Vicki, Nancy, and Dad Fishing



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Figure 143 The Terry and Vicki (Berkheimer) Kehr Family

**1st row** – Caroline Palma Rohrbaugh, Joshua Rohrbaugh — Mackenzie Leister holding Aiden Fisch.

**2nd row** - Elisa Palma, Jenny Rohrbaugh Fisch, Adam Fisch holding Zander Watson — Joseph Morrett, Vicki and Terry Kehr

**3rd row** - Jodi Rohrbaugh Morrett, and Nicolaus Morrett

Two additional grandchildren, Marley Rohrbaugh and Emily Fisch were born after this photo was taken.

## The Maurice and Mary Baker Family



Figure 144 Mary Kann and Maurice Baker



Figure 145 Philip Baker

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Figure 146 Philip at Grandpa's Farm ~ 1949



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Figure 147 Mary (Kann) Baker and Sherry Baker

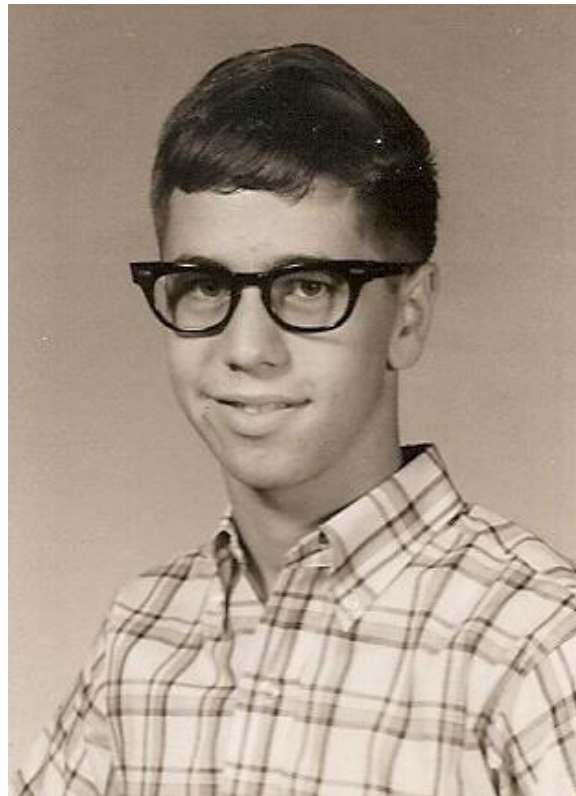


Figure 148 Philip Baker – 1960



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Figure 149 Philip Baker's 70th Birthday Party

**Front Row:** Michael Kann, Tracey (Sherry's friend), Peggy Lee Kann Williams, Kimberly Baker McCoy holding Marcus Philip McCoy, Kristal (Bryan McCoy's twin sister) and son Wesley. **Middle Row:** Luann Kann, Sherry Baker Lenz, Carl Williams, Bonnie Lee Kann Duncan, PHILIP BAKER, Jacob Berkheimer III, Joseph Michael Baker. **Back Row:** Richard Kann Jr., Connie Kann, Steven Green, Carla Berkheimer Green, Francis (Gene) Duncan, and Bryan McCoy with Samantha on his shoulders.

**The Earl and Dorothea Kann Family**



Figure 150 Dorothea Winifred Richards and Earl F. Kann – 1943

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Figure 151 Dorothea and Earl Kann at the Farm



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Figure 152 Dorothea Richards Kann – 1928



Figure 153 Dorothea Kann at Hartley Street



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Figure 154 Dorothea, with Bonnie and Mike in the background

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Figure 155 Michael Kann – 1958



Figure 156 Peggy Lee Kann - 1959

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Figure 157 Cousins – Bonnie Lee Kann, with Nancy and Jacob Berkheimer – 1953



Figure 158 Bonnie, Mike, and Peggy at the Lopez Cabin - 1955



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Figure 159 Dorothea Kann at Fields Department Store of York



Figure 160 Dorothea Kann at Mary's Stand in the York Fair





Figure 161 Earl and Dorothea Kann's Children and Families at Christmas 2007

Bonnie: “Ok, here is the rundown. Bonnie is the one standing. I'll tell you who everyone is and their relationship to her.”

**Back Row (left to right):** Bonnie (Kann) Duncan, Anita Duncan (mother-in-law, Gene's mom), Dort (mom), Sherry (daughter-in-law, Jeff's wife), Bernie (future nephew-in-law), Eliza (niece), Katelyn (granddaughter, Patrick's kid), Josh (nephew, Mike's kid), Ashley (niece-in-law, Mike's daughter-in-law, Shannon's wife), Luann (sister-in-law, Mike's wife), Gene (husband).

**Front Row (left to right):** Patrick (son), Peggy (sister), Jeff (son), Emma on Jeff's shoulders (granddaughter, Jeff's kid), Brandon (grandson, Patrick's kid), Shannon (nephew, Mike's son), and Mike (brother).

**The Richard and Ilene Kann Family**



Figure 162 Wedding Picture - 1946

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Figure 163 Ilene and Richard Kann at the Farm in 1943



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Figure 164 Dick Kann at the farm - 1947



Figure 165 Cousins Philip Baker, Bonnie Lee Kann, and Dick Kann



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Figure 166 Richard, Ilene, Barry, and Dick ~ 1958

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Figure 167 Pauline Graybill, Fairy, Thelma Tassinari, Earl and Richard Kann

This picture was taken at Earl and Dorothea Kann's 60<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary at their daughter Peggy's home in Manchester in 2003. Pauline and Thelma, daughters of Walter Kann, were cousins of Fairy (front), Earl, and Richard.



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Figure 168 Reunion of Descendents of Levi Kann, August 2005

### The Farm

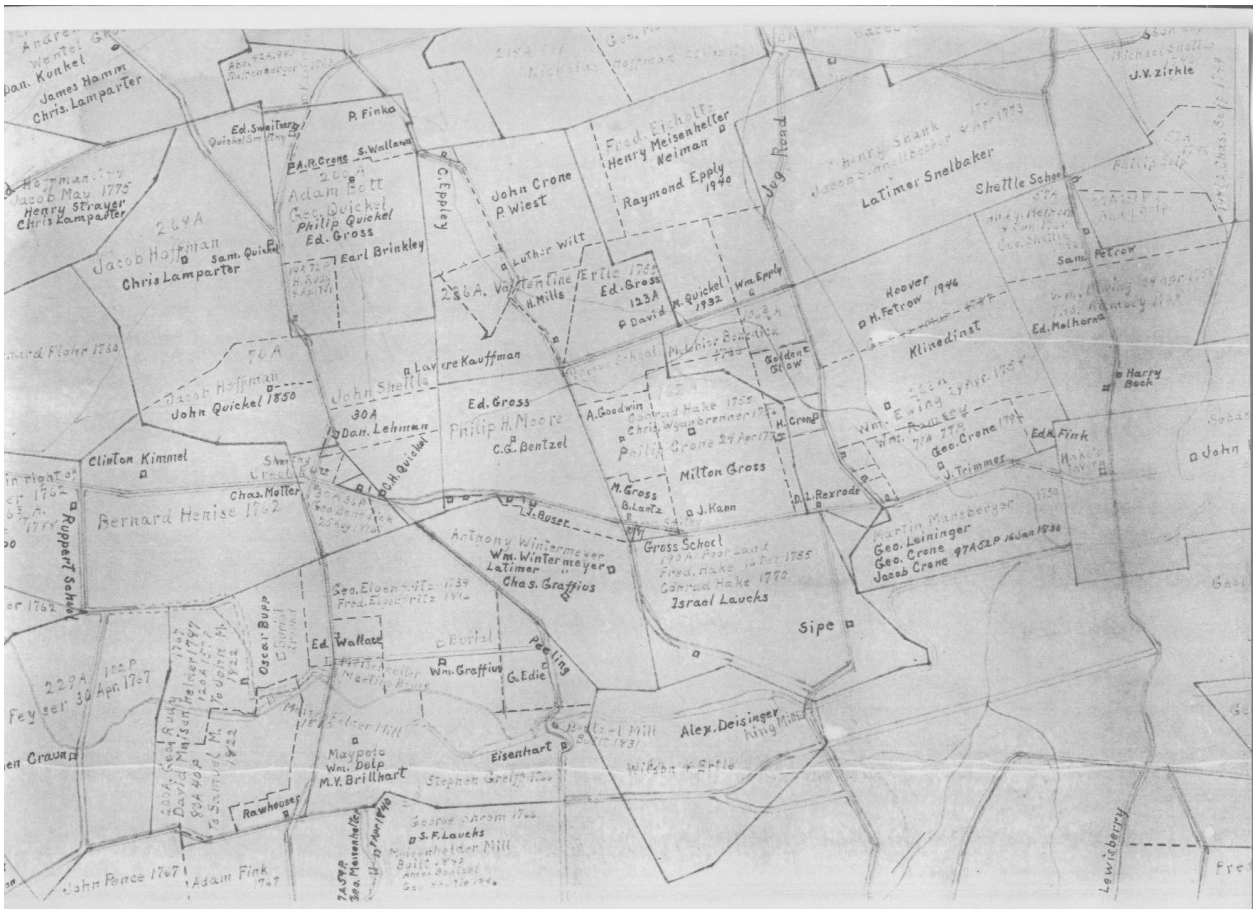


Figure 169 Map of Conewago Twp.

The John H. Kann farm shown on this Conewago Township map is labeled with the name Milton Gross, the previous owner. Looking in the lower left corner of that property on the map the name J. Kann appears – he was renting the farm at the time of this map. John bought the farm in 1931 for \$5,000, paying monthly \$125 installments for four years.



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Figure 170 Aerial views of the farm and back fields

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In 1931, Grandpa moved the main barn, shown below, from a location near the stand of trees behind the corn crib. Later he built the upper barn. Originally the upper barn was to be larger than the main barn, but during construction it was hit by a terrible windstorm and Grandpa salvaged what he could and built a one story barn for storing farm equipment and grain.



Figure 171 John Kann's Main Barn and Corn Crib



Figure 172 John Kann's Upper Barn



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Figure 173 The Corn Crib

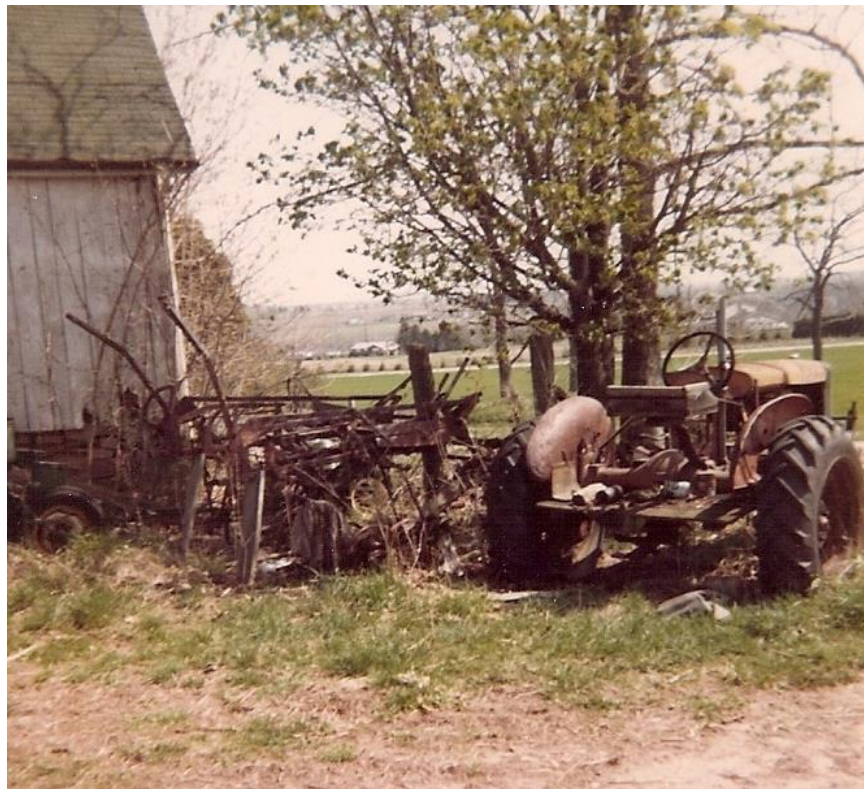


Figure 174 Grandpa's Second Tractor



**The General Dwight David Eisenhower Connection** - There was always a family rumor that the Eisenhower family was related to General Eisenhower, but it had eluded us since 1974. This diagram defines the relationship between Jacob G Eisenhower and General Dwight David Eisenhower. Dwight David Eisenhower and Jacob G Eisenhower are 4th cousins. Their common ancestors are Hans Nicholas Eisenhower and Anna Margareta Struble.

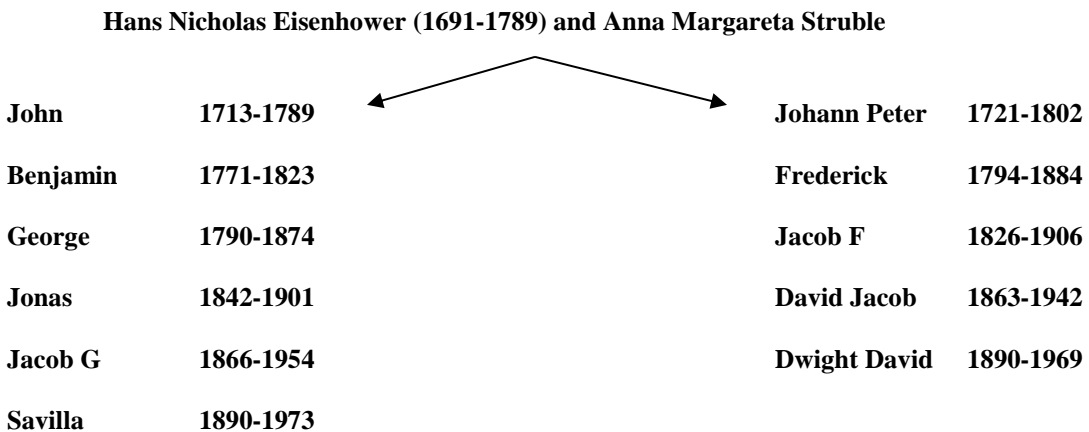


Figure 175 The General Eisenhower Connection

Savilla Eisenhower, wife of John H. Kann was my Grandmother. And, two of Savilla's sons, Earl Franklin Kann and Richard Bernard Kann served with distinction under General Eisenhower in defeating Nazi Germany in World War II; Earl Kann in North Africa and Sicily, and Richard Kann in Normandy, France and Germany. Both served with distinction receiving Purple Heart and other awards for their service. Their United States Army service is described below:



## I Stayed With It by Hanging On

Earl Kann —

Prior to joining the Army, I worked at McCann's, a company that made winches for ships. I enlisted on October 5, 1942 and received basic training at Camp Gordon, GA. I was assigned to Company "D," and was shipped overseas in the Spring of 1943 on the USS Monticello to Oran-Algiers, North Africa to get ready for the invasion of Sicily. The first night in North Africa we slept on rocks. During our time in Oran, some Arabs stole clothes from the Company. Five of us chased them, but failed to get the clothes back. However, we did manage to lift a bottle of anisette from them.

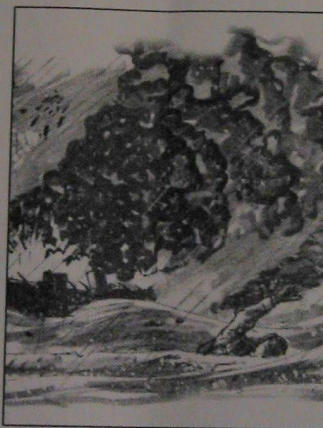
We practiced the Invasion of Sicily on the Flagship St. Lo. During our second day at Gela, Sicily, I was hit in my foot, leg, and back by shrapnel from German artillery fire. I was shipped back to North Africa to recuperate and received a Purple Heart. I was returned to the Company just before the Invasion of Italy.

At Vietri-sul-Mare, we fought along with the British Commandos. After Naples fell, we were relieved and went to Venafro close to Cassino where the Abbey of Montecassino was located. This Abbey was eventually bombed. I spent Thanksgiving of 1943 on the front lines in Italy and Christmas in Pozzuoli.

I arrived at Anzio on January 25, 1944 aboard the LST carrying Companies C and D. I slept in my clothes down in the hold next to the Cargo Hold. I did not hear the explosion when the ship hit the mine in the early morning of the 26th. Someone telling us that the ship was on fire awakened us. We started out of the hold without life jackets. I told my friend, Frances

Mosaris from Exeter, PA, that I was going back for the life jacket. He said "You probably won't even need it," but I went back anyway. Mosaris was 15 years old when he enlisted; he had lied about his age. He died that night.

All trucks for the battalion were on that LST, and they were all loaded with mortar shells. On the top deck, we saw fire and shells exploding from the trucks. A lot of guys had gone to sleep on the trucks and were killed when the shells exploded. We then went to the bow of the ship and jumped off. At some point, I had been hit in the leg with white phosphorus from the exploding shells. I don't remember how long I was in the water, but I was by myself and it



"It was a long time until daylight"

seemed like a long time until daylight. Strangely, I don't remember the water being cold. A long time after daylight, I came upon a float of some kind with about six guys on it. I stayed with it by hanging on. I believe that the Cook of Company "D", Sgt. Frazier, was on that float and he had a broken leg. Not long after this a minesweeper or sub chaser picked us up. My next memory is of standing on deck with Company "D" Commander Crenshaw and Sgt. Yacubisin, when Germans started

bombing the harbor at Anzio. I left that night to return to Naples. Two nights later, I was back in Pozzuoli at the Bivouac Center. I received a Purple Heart for my leg wound. After this I was eligible to go home and was assigned back to the States. □

## 83rd Supports The British Royal Engineers

Loy Marshall —

In a small village in Italy that we had occupied, one of our soldiers thought he saw something in a pile of sand. He started kicking around and found a big ham and other food. Some of the townspeople came out and begged us not to take it. They had hidden the food there to keep the Germans from taking it. It was the only food they had so we let them gather it up and keep it.

This was just before we got to the Volturno River in support of the British Royal Engineers, who were attempting to build a pontoon bridge so the tanks, troops, and supplies would have a way to cross the river. Heavy rains had set in making the job more difficult. The Germans had set up a strong defense line and were pounding our side of the river with continuous large artillery. We set up a smoke screen for the Engineers for over 16 hours so they could finish that bridge and continued the barrage as the tanks rolled across.

One thing I remember about the British troops is that around 4:00 p.m. every day they would stop for Tea Time. I'm a Georgia boy with a Southern drawl, but remembering the way the Brits said "Tea Time" makes me laugh. □

## A Special Birthday...

Raymond Hoover celebrated his 95th Birthday on August 30. "Pop" you are an inspiration to all of us! □

Figure 176 Earl Kann's Service at Anzio in WWII



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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION  
A. P. O. #9

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15 October 1944

SUBJECT: Award of Bronze Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 39th Infantry,  
9th Infantry Division, APO 9, US Army.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, the Bronze Star is awarded to:

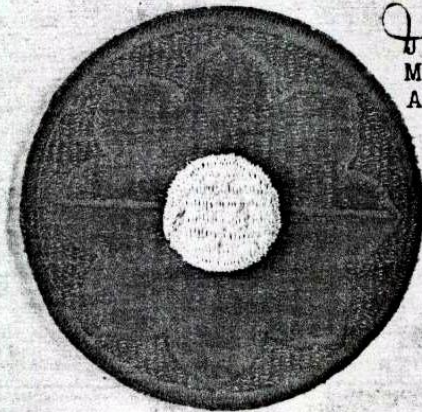
RICHARD B. KANN, Private, 33511953, Medical Detachment, 39th Infantry, who distinguished himself by heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 24 July 1944 in the vicinity of La Cour Des Landes, France. Learning that a man lay seriously wounded in a forward area, Pvt Kann voluntarily exposed himself to the intense enemy artillery, mortar, machine gun, and small arms fire to go to the aid of the wounded man. As he was coming across the open clearing, he was ordered back to bring up a litter team, the wounded man having already been treated. This necessitated his movement to the rear, again under heavy enemy fire. As he started his return trip, he learned that the Regimental Commander had been seriously wounded. Without hesitation, Pvt Kann retraced his steps for the third time, across the open area and administered first aid to the wounded officer. Pvt Kann's complete disregard for personal safety and courageous actions were a credit to himself and to the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

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T/5 Richard B. Kann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kann, York, will soon be honorably discharged from the Army at the separation center, Indiantown Gap military reservation.

He served for 21 months overseas with the 39th Infantry Medical detachments of the Ninth division and was awarded the ETO ribbon with five battle stars, the Good Conduct medal, the Purple Heart with two clusters, the Combat Medical badge, the Unit Citation and the Bronze Star. He received the last decoration for helping to bring out under fire his regimental commander, who had been wounded.

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Figure 177 Richard Kann's Service in Normandy in WWII



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**Earl F. Kann**



Earl F. Kann  
(Receiving the Purple Heart  
in North Africa)



Earl F. Kann  
(during WWII)

Earl F. Kann, of York and a member of McDermott Post 452, Mildred, served as a Private First Class in the U.S. Army from Oct. 5, 1942 to Oct. 20, 1945 in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. He was assigned to the 83<sup>rd</sup> CM Mortar Battalion and manned mortars, fighting with the American Rangers, the British Commandos and with most of the divisions stationed there. He received the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster and three campaign ribbons.

Mr. Kann came back to the states in 1944 and worked in auto parts for 45 years. He was married on Nov. 18, 1944, raising three children with five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He first came to Sullivan County deer hunting in 1945 and stayed with Mrs. Romania for 10 years. In 1957, with seven of his friends he built the Radar Rod and Gun Club in Lopez on what was Bill Adams' land.

**Richard B. Kann**



Richard B. Kann  
(during WWII)



Richard B. Kann  
(at present)

Richard B. Kann, a member of American Legion Post 452, Mildred, lives in York, PA. He served two years and four months as a T5 in the European Theater in first aid with the 9<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division.

He received the Good Conduct Medal, the Bronze Star, three Purple Hearts and European Theater Stars.

Kann worked 40 years in a foundry, retiring in 1983. He and his wife, Ilene, are the parents of two children, Richard, Jr. and Barry.

Figure 178 Earl and Richard Kann's WWII News Articles

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## **Appendix 1**

### **ORIGIN OF HUMANS - THE GENOGRAPHIC PROJECT**

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The Genographic Project aims are: 1 – to gather and analyze research data in collaboration with indigenous and traditional peoples, 2 – to invite, encourage, and educate the public through participation in this real-time citizen-science project, while they learn about their own deep ancestry, and 3 – to support scientific research and community-led conservation and revitalization by investing a portion of the proceeds from the Genographic DNA kit sales into National Geographic Society grants.

With a new 2016 partnership with Helix, Genographic Project participants can take control of their genetic results and explore even more deeply what else is hidden in their DNA.

### For Scientists

Since 2005, the Genographic Project has worked with a global network of scientists. Today, through on-going research grants and shared access to the data, the Genographic Project continues to support a broad and global effort to study the genetic origins and diversity of humanity.

The Genographic Project uses cutting-edge genetic technology to decipher an age-old question: Where do we come from? Over the past several years, a team of international researchers has collaborated with more than 75,000 indigenous and traditional participants in the project. Coupled with our more than 745,000 public participants, these samples and results are yielding unprecedented insight into our shared migratory history.

The Genographic Project has a valuable collection of genetic and geographic data that can be accessed by researchers through an application process. We encourage qualified researchers to email our Geno team at [National Geographic Society](#) for information on the Genographic database.

Genetic technology is progressing at an extraordinary pace. By harnessing the information and knowledge gleaned from data analysis in the first two phases of the Project, Genographic is now entering its next phase: Geno 2.0 Next Generation. In this new phase, next generation sequencing allows us to delve deeper to discover new genetic patterns and migratory paths. Scientists are encouraged to use the Genographic Project technology for their own research.



By logging into this website, participants have the option to contribute to science to allow their results to be added to a database (DNA Analysis Repository or DAR) that can be used in research by National Geographic and approved researchers. Access to the DAR is available for scientists and genealogists through an online application.

Working together, our global scientific team, the broader community of genetic genealogists and our own Genographic participants are charting a new direction in citizen science collaboration.

## Your Ancestral Journey

The origin of our species lies in Africa: It's where humans first evolved, and where our species has spent the majority of its time on Earth. We have since migrated to every corner of the globe, a journey that is written in our DNA.

With the DNA sample you sent us, we ran a comprehensive analysis to identify thousands of genetic markers—breadcrumbs—in your DNA, which are passed down from generation to generation. By looking at the order in which these markers occurred over time, we can follow the breadcrumbs and trace the journey of your ancestors across the globe. Furthermore, with these markers we have created a human family tree. Everyone alive today falls on a particular branch of this tree. We have examined your markers to determine which branch you belong to. The results of our analysis—your personal journey—are outlined below.

## Your Deep Ancestry

### (1,000 Years - 100,000 Years Ago)

Modern humans started to leave Africa between 60,000 and 70,000 years ago. They traveled in groups, taking different paths and arriving at different destinations. These journeys can be traced through DNA “markers” that form the human genetic tree. Based on these personal markers, each person alive today can be assigned to a specific haplogroup, which identifies their branch on the tree.

As a first-phase participant of the Genographic Project, analysis of only one side of your story is available. With Geno 2.0 Next Generation, you can receive both maternal and paternal information.

Paternal Line

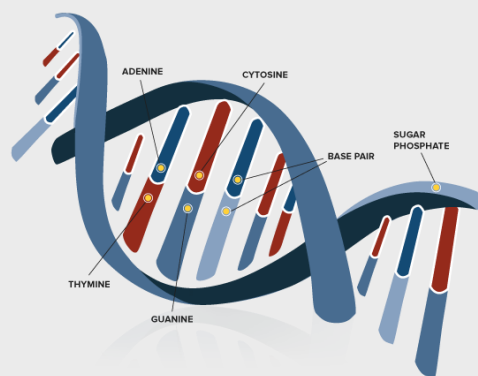
T-M70

0.5%

Your paternal haplogroup is shared by 0.5% of all participants in the project



## The Science Behind Your Results (A Guide to Exploring Your Journey)



Your Genographic results are presented in a reverse chronological way, starting with your regional ancestry, and moving back in time to your personal genetic link to our ancient hominin cousins. If you only participated in the first-phase of the project, you will only see your deep ancestry (middle section) because we were testing a more limited set of DNA markers.

With your regional ancestry you'll see a set of numbers representing the rough biogeographical breakdown of DNA you share with people across a number of regions around the world.

Your deep ancestry tells you what maternal and paternal branches of the human family tree you belong to, also known as your haplogroup. Each haplogroup has a name expressed with letters and numbers – like Q2, J1c, R1b1a, R-M222, and so forth. Our current scientific understanding allows us to identify both parental haplogroups for men (maternal and paternal) and one for women (maternal). Your hominin ancestry is a breakdown of the amount of DNA you carry from the human-like Neanderthals. Scientists have found that even though these ancient species have long been extinct, they coexisted alongside humans for more than 100,000 years, and some of their DNA remains with us today.

## The Science Behind

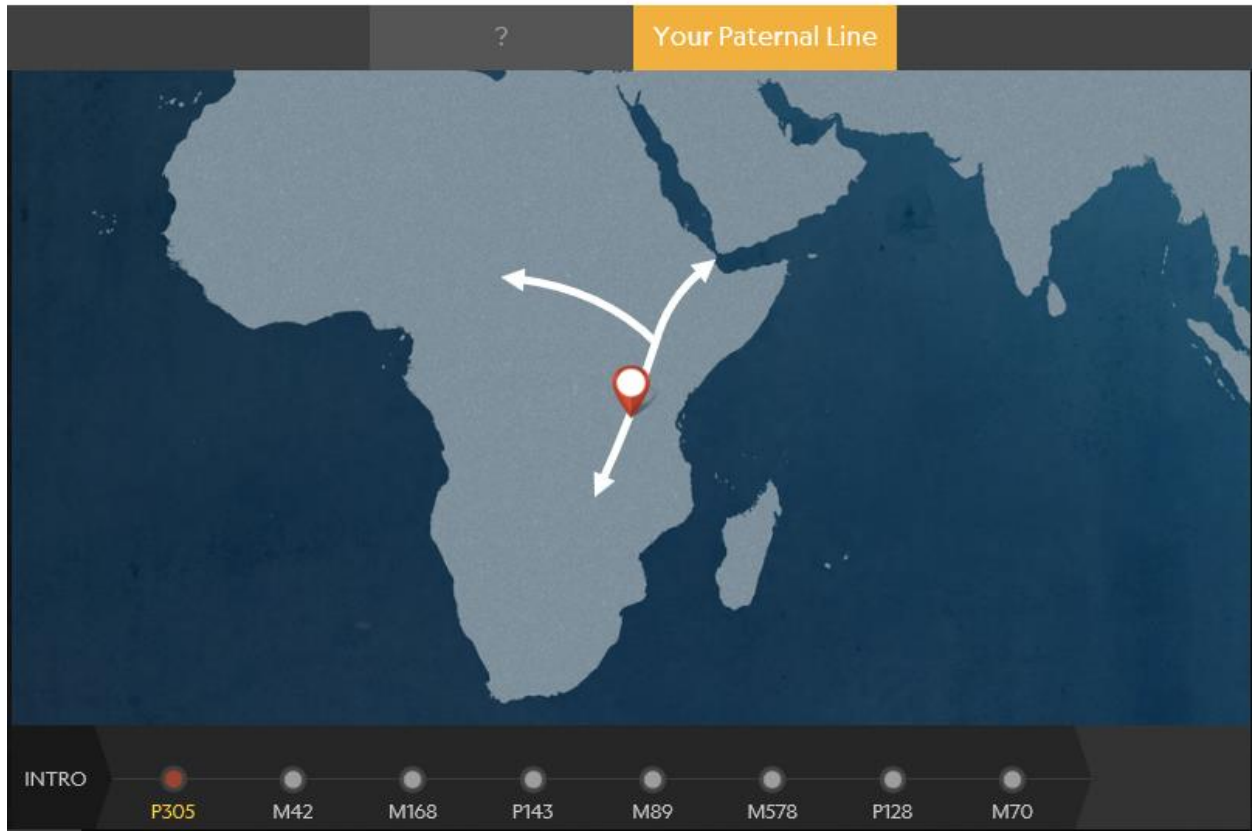
The fossil record places human origins in Africa some 150,000 years ago, but science continues to search for details about the incredible journey that took Homo sapiens from Africa to the far reaches of the Earth. How did each of us end up where we are? Why do we have such a wide variety of colors and features?

Through the eons of time, the full story of human ancestry remains written in our genes. When DNA is passed from one generation to the next, most of it is recombined by the processes that give each of us our individuality. But some parts of the DNA chain remain largely intact through the generations, altered only occasionally by random mutations, which become what are called genetic markers. The order in which these markers occur allows geneticists to trace our common evolutionary time line back many generations.

Different populations carry distinct mutation, or genetic markers. Identifying and following the markers back through generations reveals a relationship shared by all humans, best conceptualized in the form of a genetic tree. Today, thousands of diverse branches, corresponding to unique human groups, can be followed backward to their common African root more than 100 millennia ago.



## Your Deep Ancestry (1,000 Years - 100,000 Years Ago)



### Branch: P305

**Age: More than 100,000 years old**

### Location of Origin: Africa

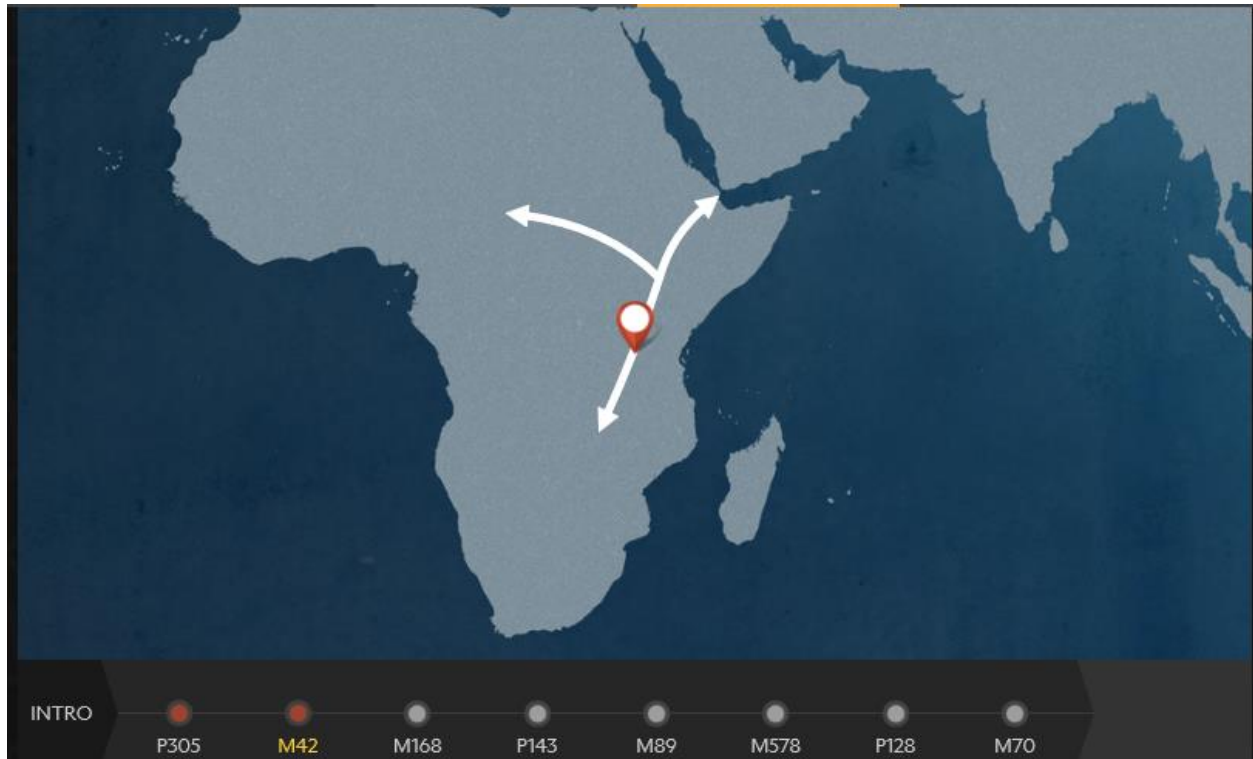
The common direct paternal ancestor of all men alive today was born in Africa between 300,000 and 150,000 years ago. Dubbed “Y-**chromosome** Adam” by the popular press, he was neither the first human male nor the only man alive in his time. He was, though, the only male whose Y-chromosome lineage is still around today. All men, including your direct paternal ancestors, trace their ancestry to one of this man’s descendants. The oldest Y-chromosome lineages in existence, belonging to the A00 branch of the tree, are found only in African populations.

Around 100,000 years ago the **mutation** named P305 occurred in the Y chromosome of a man in Africa. This is one of the oldest known mutations that is not shared by all men. Therefore, it marks one of the early splits in the human Y-chromosome tree, which itself marks one of the earliest branching points in modern human evolution. The man who first carried this mutation lived in Africa and is the ancestor to more than 99.9% of paternal lineages today. In fact, men



who do not carry this mutation are so rare that its importance in human history was discovered only in the past two years.

As P305-bearing populations migrated around the globe, they picked up additional markers on their Y chromosomes. Today, there are no known P305-bearing individuals without these additional markers.



## **Branch: M42**

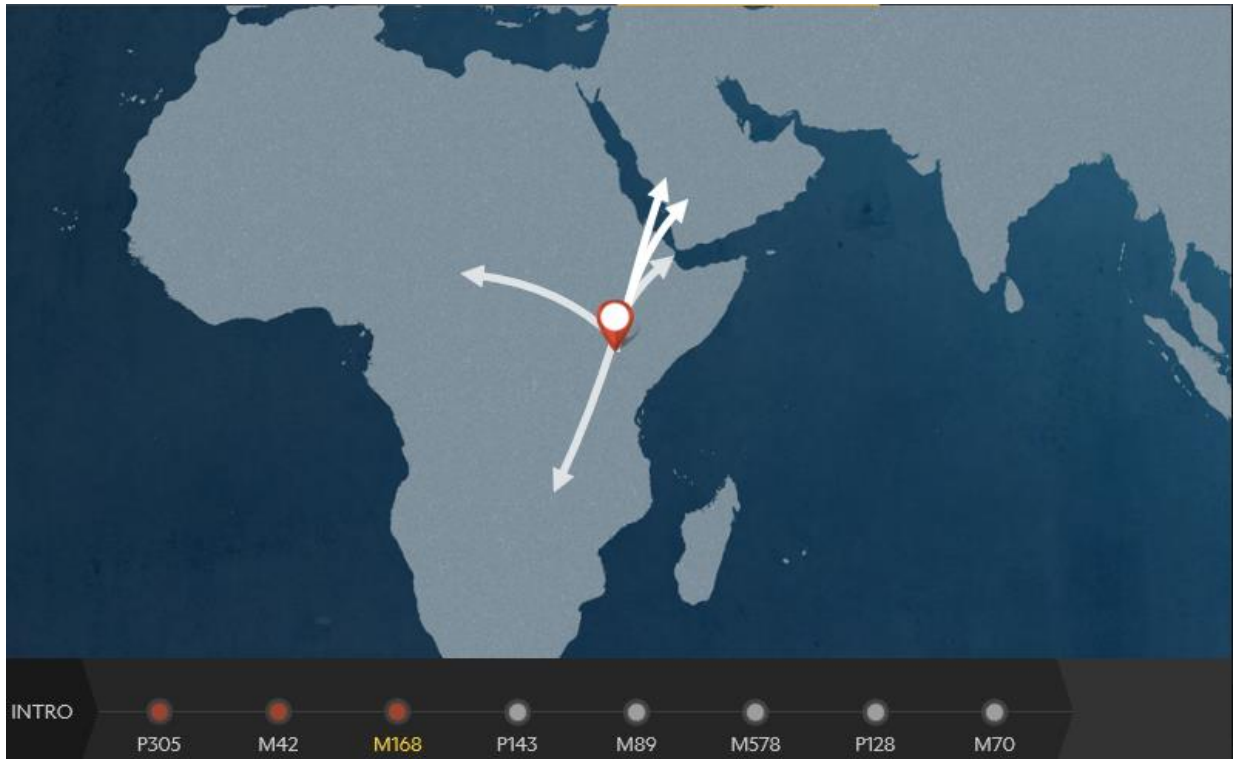
**Age: About 80,000 Years Ago**

**Location of Origin: East Africa**

Around 80,000 years ago, the BT branch of the Y-chromosome tree was born, defined by many genetic markers, including M42. The common ancestor of most men living today, some of this man's descendants would begin the journey out of Africa to the Middle East and India. Some small groups from this line would eventually reach the Americas, while other groups would settle in Europe, and some would remain near their ancestral homeland in Africa. Individuals from this line whose ancestors stayed in Africa often practice cultural traditions that resemble those of the distant past. For example, they often live in traditional hunter-gatherer societies. These include the Mbuti and Biaka Pygmies of central Africa, as well as Tanzania's Hadza.

### **Point of Interest**

The M42 branch is shared by almost all men alive today, both in Africa and around the world.



## **Branch: M168**

**Age: About 70,000 years ago**

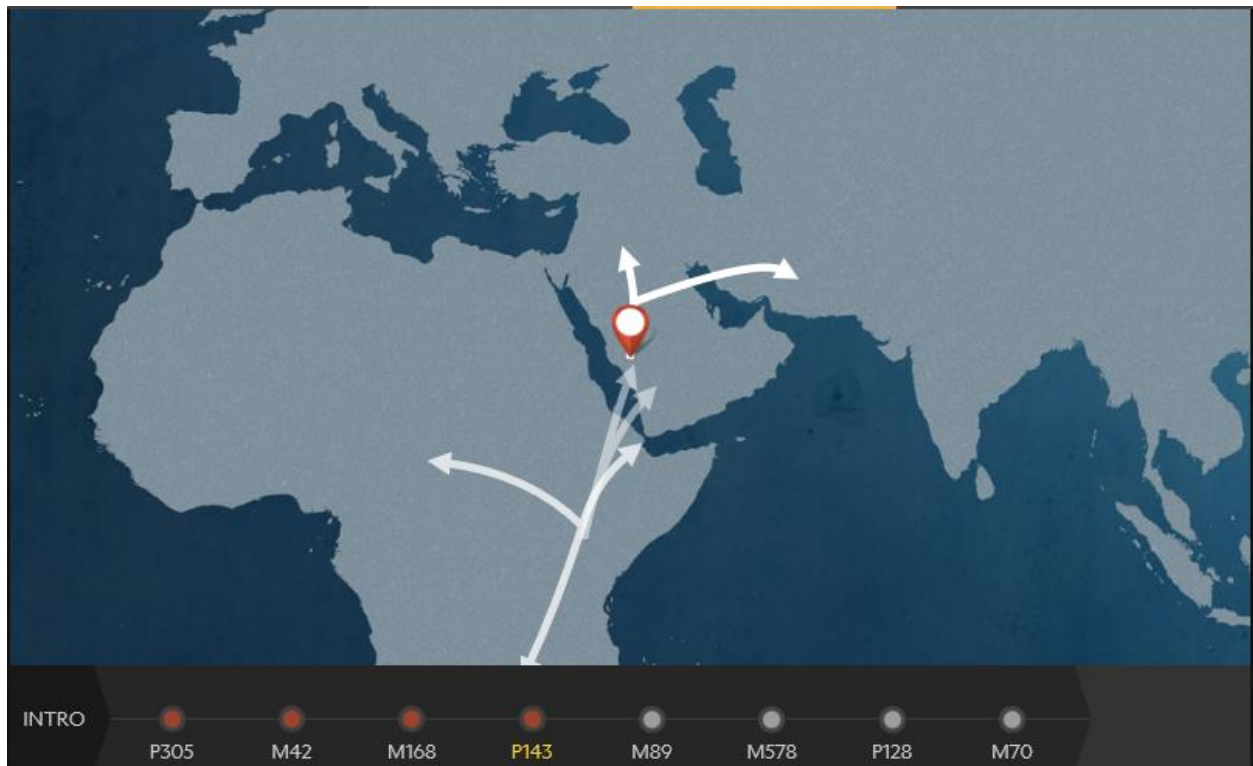
**Location of Origin: East Africa**

When humans left Africa, they migrated across the globe in a web of paths that spread out like the branches of a tree, each limb of migration identifiable by a marker in our **DNA**. For male lineages, the M168 branch was one of the first to leave the African homeland.

The man who gave rise to the first **genetic marker** in your lineage probably lived in northeast Africa in the region of the Rift Valley, perhaps in present-day Ethiopia, Kenya, or Tanzania. Scientists put the most likely date for when he lived at around 70,000 years ago. His descendants became the only lineage to survive outside of Africa, making him the common ancestor of every non-African man living today. Your nomadic ancestors would have followed the good weather and the animals they hunted, although the exact route they followed remains to be determined. In addition to a favorable change in climate, around this same time there was a great leap forward in modern humans' intellectual capacity. Many scientists believe that the emergence of language gave us a huge advantage over other early humanlike species. Improved tools and weapons, the ability to plan ahead and cooperate with one another, and an increased capacity to exploit resources in ways we hadn't been able to earlier allowed modern humans to rapidly migrate to new territories, exploit new resources, and replace other hominids such as the Neanderthals.

### **Point of Interest**

This male branch is one of the first to leave the African homeland.



## **Branch: P143**

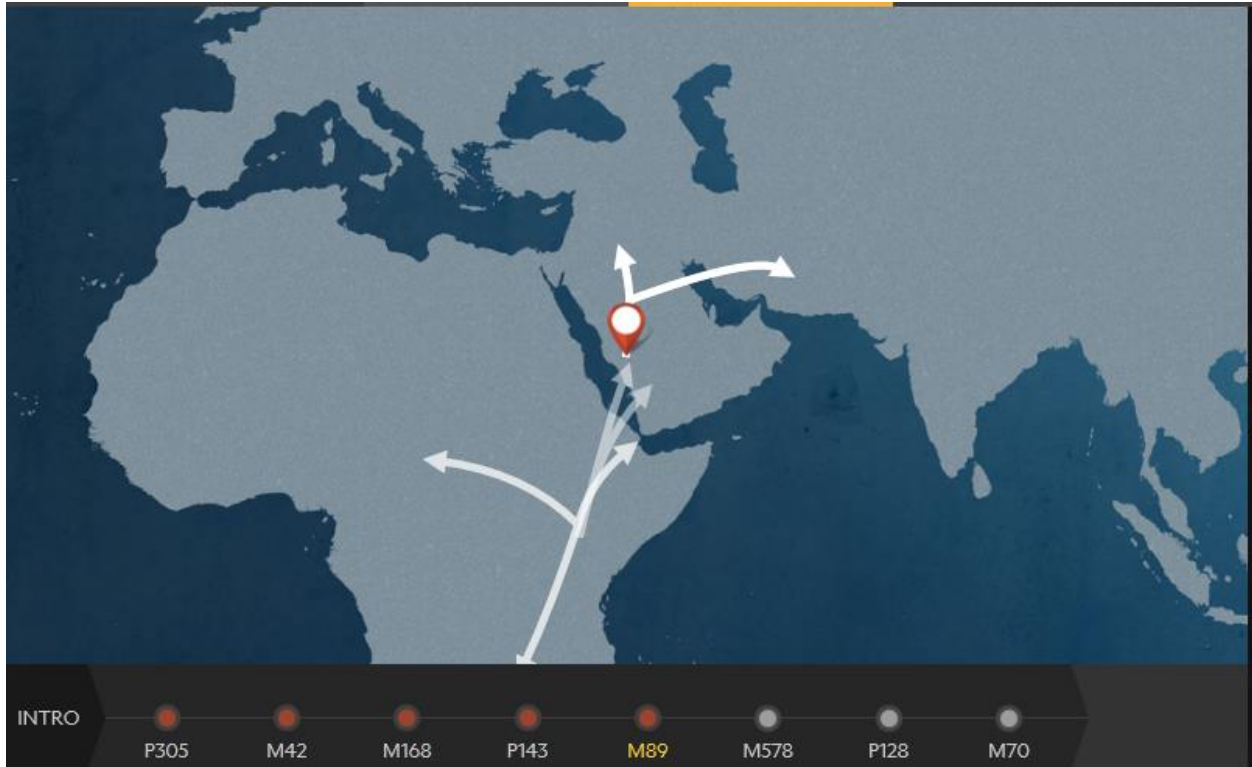
**Age: About 60,000 years old**

**Location of Origin: Southwest Asia**

This mutation is one of the oldest thought to have occurred outside of Africa and therefore marks a pivotal moment in the evolution of modern humans. Moving along the coastline, members of this lineage were some of the earliest settlers in Asia, Southeast Asia, and Australia.

But why would man have first ventured out of the familiar African hunting grounds and into unexplored lands? The first migrants likely ventured across the Bab-al Mandeb strait, a narrow body of water at the southern end of the Red Sea, crossing into the Arabian Peninsula and soon after developing mutation P143—perhaps 60,000 years ago. These beachcombers would make their way rapidly to India and Southeast Asia, following the coastline in a gradual march eastward. By 50,000 years ago, they had reached Australia. These were the ancestors of some of today's Australian Aborigines.

It is also likely that a fluctuation in climate may have contributed to your ancestors' exodus out of Africa. The African ice age was characterized by drought rather than by cold. Around 50,000 years ago, though, the ice sheets of the Northern Hemisphere began to melt, introducing a short period of warmer temperatures and moister climate in Africa and the Middle East. Parts of the inhospitable Sahara briefly became habitable. As the drought-ridden desert changed to a savanna, the animals hunted by your ancestors expanded their range and began moving through the newly emerging green corridor of grasslands.



**Branch: M89**

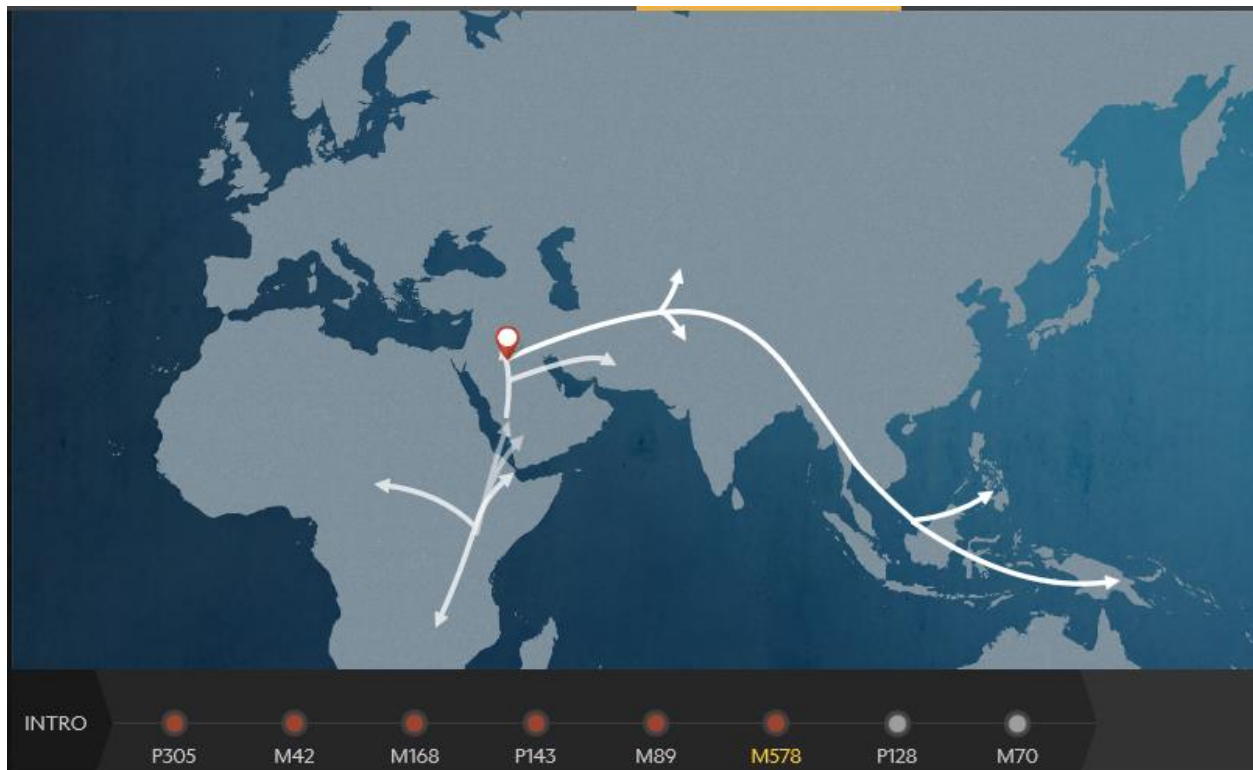
**Age: About 55,000 Years Old**

**Location of Origin: Southwest Asia**

The next male ancestor in your ancestral lineage is the man who gave rise to M89, a marker found in 90 to 95 percent of all non-Africans. This man was likely born around 55,000 years ago in Middle East.

While many of the descendants of M89 remained in the Middle East, others continued to follow the great herds of wild game through what is now modern-day Iran, then north to the Caucasus and the steppes of Central Asia. These semiarid, grass-covered plains would eventually form an ancient “superhighway” stretching from France to Korea. A smaller group continued moving north from the Middle East to Anatolia and the Balkans, trading familiar grasslands for forests and high country.





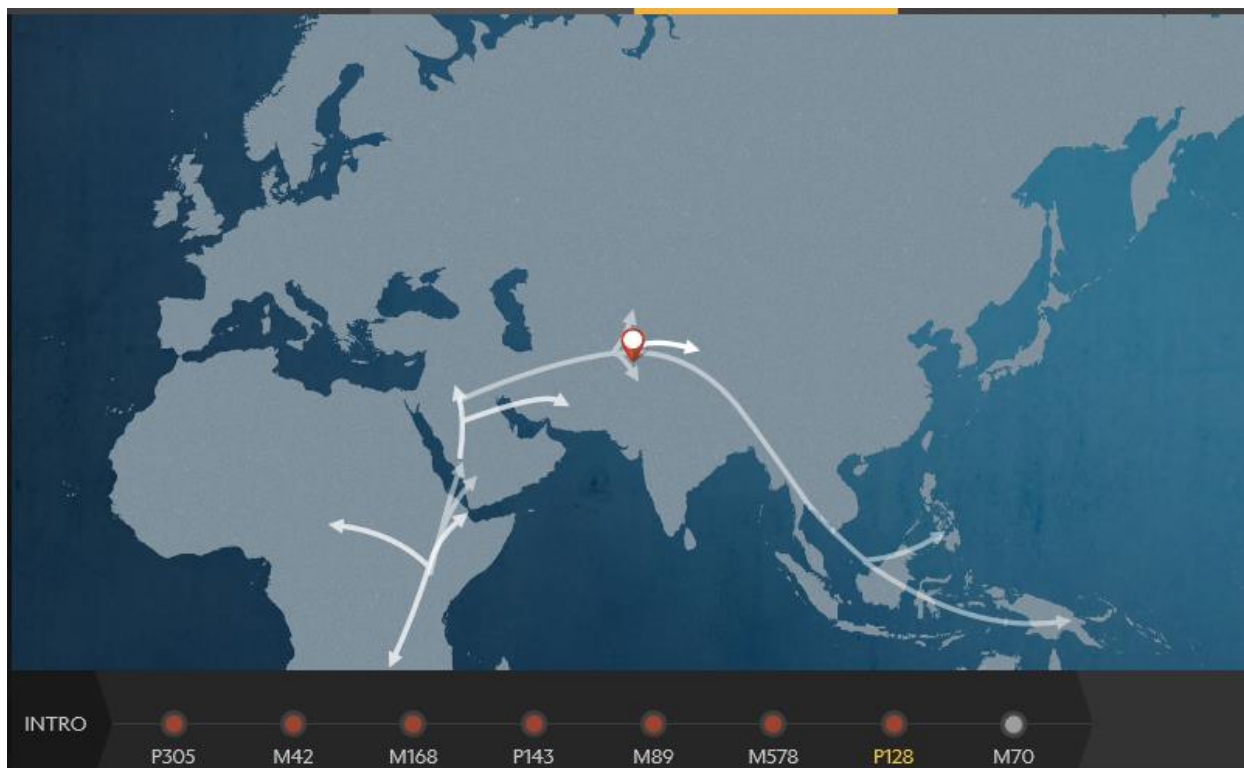
**Branch: M578**

**Age: About 50,000 Years Old**

**Location of Origin: Southwest Asia**

After settling in Southwest Asia for several millennia, humans began to expand in various directions, including east and south around the Indian Ocean, but also north toward Anatolia and the Black and Caspian Seas. The first man to acquire mutation M578 was among those that stayed in Southwest Asia before moving on.

Fast-forwarding to about 40,000 years ago, the climate shifted once again and became colder and more arid. Drought hit Africa and the Middle East and the grasslands reverted to desert, and for the next 20,000 years, the Saharan Gateway was effectively closed. With the desert impassable, your ancestors had two options: remain in the Middle East, or move on. Retreat back to the home continent was not an option.



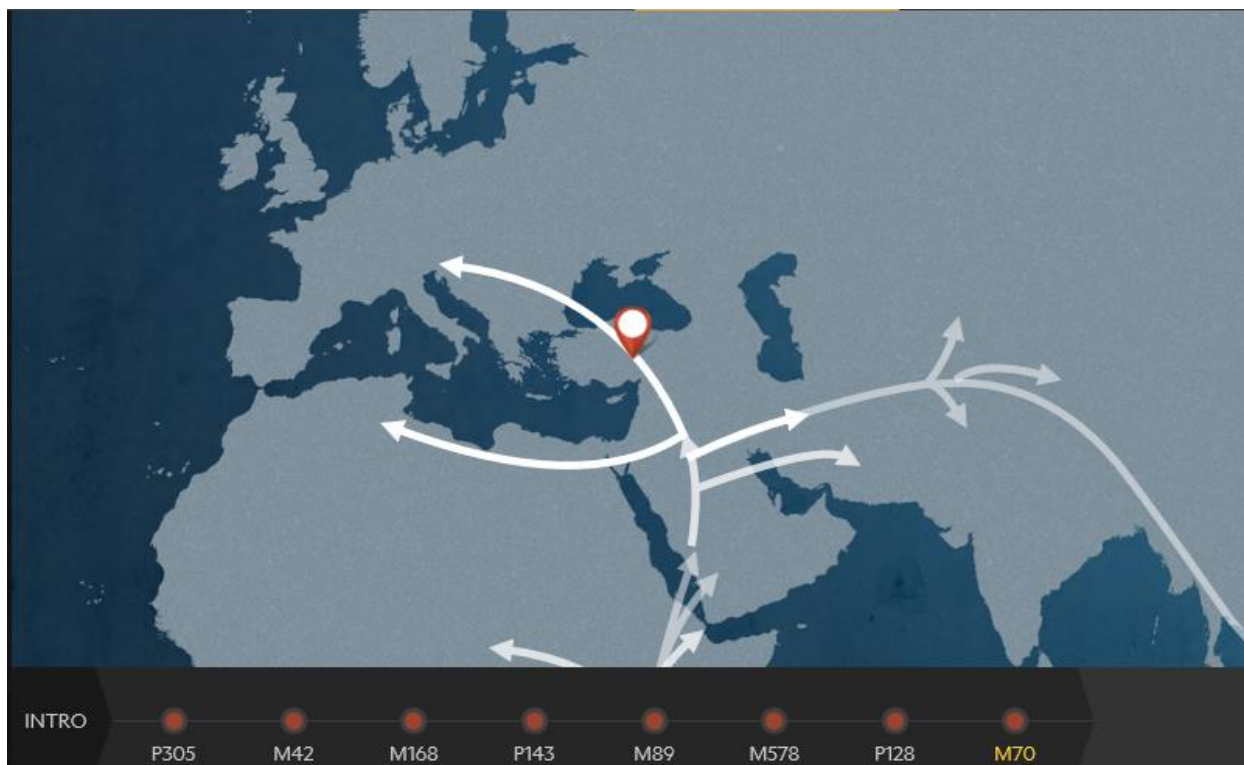
## **Branch: P128**

**Age: About 45,000 years ago**

**Location of Origin: South Asia**

The next male ancestor in your ancestral lineage is the man who gave rise to P128, a marker found in more than half of all non-Africans alive today. This man was born around 45,000 years ago in south Central Asia and was likely part of the second wave of migrants to move east from Southwest Asia.

Some of the descendants of P128 migrated to the southeast and northeast, picking up additional markers on their Y chromosomes. This lineage is the parent of several major branches on the Y-chromosome tree: O, the most common lineage in East Asia; R, the major European and Central Asian Y-chromosome lineage; and Q, the major Y-chromosome lineage in the Americas. These descendant branches went on to settle the rest of Asia, the Americas, and Europe. Still many others traveled to Southeast Asia, and some descendants of P128 individuals moved across the waters south and east and are most commonly seen in Oceanian and Australian Aboriginal populations.



## **Branch: M70**

**Age: 19,250 – 33,750 Years Ago**

**Location of Origin: West Asia**

This step in your paternal ancestors' journey took place in the fertile climate of West Asia during the Upper Paleolithic. Early members of this lineage were hunter-gatherers who took part in Emirian culture and other advances in weapon technology. From West Asia, this lineage spread outward to North Africa, South Asia, and Europe.

Today, it is a significant part of the male lineages in West Asia. It is around 21 percent of male lineages in Jordan. It and several of its subtypes are present in Jewish Diaspora groups such as Iraqi Jews and Kurdish Jews.

In North Africa, it is 6 to 7 percent of the Egyptian male population and about 7 percent of the Ethiopian male population. In South Asia, it is 53 percent of Bauris male lineages and 7 to 11 percent of Gond male lineages. In Europe, this branch contributes to between 5 and 17 percent of Sicilian male lineages. It is about 5 percent of male lineages in mainland Italy. **It varies between 3 and 24 percent of male lineages in Germany.**

## **Appendix 2**

### **OLDEST KNOWN GERMAN RECORDS**

In 1991, Mr. Gene D. King of York initiated an inquiry with German genealogist Aynd H. Kuby to locate the origin of the Kann family in Germany. At that time it was known that Niclaus Kann, wife Catharina, and four children (Michael, Heinrich, Johann, and Dorothea) had traveled from the Palatinate in Germany to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in the year 1733. The following are the results of that inquiry which located two additional generations, Niclaus's father Johannes, and grandfather Christophel.



2050 Eastern Blvd.  
York, Pa 17402

Aug. 21, 1991

Dear Kuby,

I have finally located the origin of the Kann family in Germany. They lived in the area of Impflingen / Linsheim - Bayern according to the Evangelisch - Reformierte church records (see enclosed).

However, I am not certain of my direct descendent, George Michael Kann, who was listed as being 12 years of age on the passenger list, ship Samuel - August 17 1733. I could not locate him in the birth records for the year 1721 but did find a Hans Michael born on 12 Feb. 1715 in Impflingen. I am somewhat confused by the age difference; are they one and the same persons. Why the different names? George Michael went by the name Michael on all documents in America. I never saw a Hans Michael listed anywhere! All the other names and birth dates agree so I know that I have the right family.

Maybe you can research this for me if you find the time.

Sincerely,  
Gene D. King

Edenkoben, Sept.10, 1991

Dear Mr. King ,

I received your letter of Aug.21 . Yesterday I went to Kaiserslautern to see my friend Helmut Kimmel who was for several years the minister of Impflingen and Insheim and has good files about the population of these two places.

- # 1) He says: after 1733 the name Khan,Kaan,Kann (or similar) disappears . That means that you are right in your assumption that these are your ancestors.
- # 2) It seems rather clear that Georg Michael, Hans Michael and Michael is one and the same person. You know, according to our custom in most cases the first name (for instance: Johann, Hans, Georg, Philipp or Maria, Anna) WAS NOT AS IMPORTANT AS THE SECOND ONE:  
Concerning the age ("12") I believe that the number was miswritten or misread für 17 or 19 .
- # 3) It may interest you that the name Khan (and similar) means nothing else than Johannes/John. For example: there is a former monastery near Landau, officially named St.Johann or St.Johannskirchen. Everybody calls it Khanskirchen or Kannskirchen !
- # 4) The first Khan/Kann who came to Impflingen was Christoph from nearby Billigheim. Oct.24,1654 he swears an oath of allegiance as a new citizen. In a document of 1657 he is called "Christophel Johann"! He died between October 1664 and July 1665, since his wife Verena R e y f f got remarried Febr.27,1666 with Rudolph S t ä n t z from Switzerland (she certainly also was from Swiss origine) and his youngest son Christoph was born and baptized posthumus (after his fathers death) July 23,1665.
- # 5) We know the following children of Christoph(e)l K.:  
Johannes, married Febr.10,,1680  
Balthasar, bapt.May 21, 1655  
Niclas, bapt.Aug.11, 1661
- ## 6) More about Niclas or Johannes: his wife was Anna Catharina née K u h n , , widow of Arnold F i s c h e r , daughter of Johannes C h u n and Catharina. They had 4 children, the youngest was Johann Niclaus, bapt. June 14, 1688 .  
Johannes, his father was buried June 4, 1689, only 31 years old.
- ## 7) Johann Niclaus married before Jan.28,1713 with Maria Catharina N. from Walsheim nr.Landau. (Perhaps one could find their marriage in the Walsheim reformed church records of 1712/1713)  
Between 1715 and 1733 they had 8 children: Hans Michel Febr.12,1715;  
Johannes Jan.8,1720; Anna Maria March 11,1722; Johann Henrich Oct.14,1723;  
Maria Eva June 5,1726; Maria Catharina July 2,1728; Johannes July 18,1730  
and Maria Dorothea April 17, 1733.

Since you asked for the costs of my efforts: I thin a 10 dollars bill will cover everything. I hope you enjoy your findings and these informations, and I remain Yours

Reynold H. Kirby-



Jahreszeit. Essig. Chlorid. ...

N. 1688  
14. März. Johann Heilmann  
Anna Cath. Heilmann, Margaretha  
Heilmann

17. März. Anna Maria. Johannes  
Christoph Heilmann  
Christina  
Christoph Heilmann  
Christoph Heilmann  
Christoph Heilmann

17. Okt. Anna Margaretha  
Margaretha Heilmann  
Margaretha Heilmann  
Christoph Heilmann

4. Nov. Maria Margaretha  
Margaretha Heilmann  
Albrecht Heilmann  
Albrecht Heilmann  
Albrecht Heilmann



Datum 1715	Parentes	1715 Sextes	Infantes
Jan 12. Feb.	Nicolaus Schum Maria Catharina	Johann Meißel, Meißel, Land Meißel Küster des hiesigen Landts Barbers, Land Meißel Küster des hiesigen Landts	Johann Meißel
Jan 19. Feb.	Johann Schum Margarethe	Johann Meißel, in Meißel Anna Barbara	Anna Barbara
Jan 18. Feb.	Johann Meißel Anna Maria	Johann Meißel, in Meißel Anna Margarethe, in Meißel	Anna Margarethe
Jan 27. July	Nicolus Woyde Anna Margarethe	Johann Meißel, Johann Meißel in Meißel Margarethe, in Meißel Küster, in Meißel	Anna Margarethe
Jan 17. Sept.	Nicolus Woyde Anna Margarethe	Johann Meißel, in Meißel Anna Margarethe, in Meißel	Anna Margarethe
Jan 10. Oct.	Nicolus Woyde Anna Margarethe	Johann Meißel, in Meißel Anna Margarethe, in Meißel	Anna Margarethe
Jan 7. Nov.	Nicolus Woyde Anna Margarethe	Johann Meißel, in Meißel Anna Margarethe, in Meißel	Anna Margarethe
Jan 11. Dec.	Nicolus Woyde Anna Margarethe	Johann Meißel, in Meißel Anna Margarethe, in Meißel	Anna Margarethe
1716 Jan 24. Jan.	Nicolus Woyde Anna Margarethe	Johann Meißel, in Meißel Anna Margarethe, in Meißel	Anna Margarethe
Jan 29. Feb.	Johann Meißel Anna Margarethe	Johann Meißel, in Meißel Anna Margarethe, in Meißel	Anna Margarethe

Annus et Dies	Parentes	Tedes.	Ingenses.
Annus 1719 Septemberis	Ludw. Lindingh. Anna Maria.	Johann. Jürg. Maria Barbara.	Maria Barbara.
1717.4 Junii promoty.	Nicolaus Stuber Maria Catharina Johann. Bf. Jürg. Jürg.	Ludw. Georg Jürg. Maria Catharina Jürg. Jürg.	Ludw. Georg.
1720. Jan. 7. 85.	Katharina Jürg. Anna Maria.	Villy. Jürg. in Katharina Anna Margareta.	Ludw. Catharina.
Coben.	Johann. Jürg. Anna Barbara.	Johann. Jürg. in Coben. Anna Maria.	Johann.
In 9. Febr.	Johann. Nicolaus Jürg. Maria Catharina.	Johann. Jürg. in Katharina Anna Margareta Dattel in. Catharina.	Johann.
In 27. Oct.	Johann. Jürg. Maria Barbara.	Johann. Jürg. Maria Catharina. Jürg. Katharina.	Johann.
In 3. Martii.	Johann. Vogl. Catharina.	Christian Vogl. Anna Maria.	Anna Maria.
In 19. Martii.	Ludw. Martii Jürg. Jubilica.	Philipp. Catharina in Coben. Sibilla in Coben.	Sibilla.
In 27. Oct.	Johann. Vogl. Catharina.	Christoph. Jürg. in Coben. Francisca. L. B. Jürg. Katharina. Jürg.	Johann. Christoph.
In 28. Junii.	Christoph. Jürg. Anna Catharina.	Catharina. Jürg. Anna Maria. Jürg. Christoph.	Anna Maria.
In 26. Julii.	Christoph. Vogl. Katharina.	Ludw. Adam. Jürg. Christoph. Jürg. Anna Catharina. Jürg. Christoph.	Ludw. Adam.

	Parentes	Testes	Infantes
23. Octobr.	Layß Jacob Zuber Anne Marie	Johannes Peter Maria Zimmermann Christoph	Johannes
2. Nov.	Andreas Luth. Elisabeth.	Ludwig Anna Maria, Margaretha Christoph	Anna Maria
1722 1. Jan.	Johannes B. Sch. Margaretha.	Friedrich Anna Margaretha	Anna Margaretha
27. Jul.	Andreas Cana	Nicolaus Michael	Maria Catharina
10. febr.	Johannes Anna Catharina	Christoph Anna Maria Christoph	Christoph
am 20. Jul.	Ludwig Anna Barbara	Layß Jacob, Johan Albrecht Maria Maria Margaretha Alexandrus	Maria Catharina
17. Jul.	Nicolaus Anna Catharina	Layß Maria Maria Catharina	Maria Catharina Polsonia
22. febr.	Bayer Anna Catharina	Christoph Margaretha	Christoph
11. Martii	Johann Anna Catharina	Layß Anna Maria Christoph	Anna Maria
10. Martii	Christoph Anna Catharina	Johann Anna Maria Christoph	Anna Maria

Tages	Parentes	Todes	Tauf
1723 Jan 1. Sonntag	Bürger Kunze Maria Vogler	Christoph Bang Anna Appolonia mit Joh. Frick	Anna Catharina
Jan 25. Marti	Johann Michael Haupt Maria Catharina	Johann Michael Schmidt Maria Catharina, 11. 11. 1723	Maria Catharina
Jan 6. April	Mikael Vogler Magdalena	Margaretha, Witwe Leib Joh. Frick	Margaretha
Jan 5. April	Christoph Vogler Maria Catharina	Johann Georg Johann Joh. Frick Anna Maria Christoph 11. 11. 1723	Johann Georg
Jan 20. Juli	Samuel Haupt Anna Maria	Philipp Conrad Haupt Maria Elisabeth, 11. 11. 1723	Maria Elisabeth
Jan 4. Aug	Balthasar Haupt Anna Catharina	Ludwig Haupt am Hof Anna Catharina, 11. 11. 1723	Ludwig
Jan 3. Juni	Ludwig Haupt Anna Barbara	Johann Ludwig Magdalena	Magdalena
Jan 1. Juni	Ludwig Haupt Anna Appolonia	Hilf Haupt Margaretha	Margaretha
Jan 13. Juli	Philipp Haupt Anna Appolonia	Johann Conrad Haupt mit Haupt, 11. 11. 1723 Anna Maria Conrad Haupt	Anna Maria
Jan 15. Juli	Ludwig Haupt Maria Veronika	Georg Friedrich am Hof Haupt Anna Maria Haupt am Hof	Anna Maria
Ludwig	Ludwig Haupt Anna Maria	Adam Haupt Maria Catharina	Maria Catharina
Jan 10. Oct	Johann Michael Haupt Maria Catharina	Ludwig Haupt Johann Haupt	Johann Ludwig



Christophel Katharina vor.	Anna Katharina vor.	Christophel Katharina vor.	Anna Katharina vor.	Christophel Katharina vor.	Anna Katharina vor.
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### **Appendix 3**

#### **SHIP SAMUEL REGISTER Aug 17, 1733**

The following pages (84 through 87) are from Isreal Daniel Rupp's book, "A Collection of Upwards of Thirty Thousand Names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French, and other Immigrants in Pennsylvania from 1727 to 1776." Mr. Rupp collected and preserved the Ship Registers of passengers arriving in Philadelphia during those years. Nicolaus Kan appears on page 86, fourth from last entry in column one.

A. Sick—Leonard Lutes, George Pisell, Conrad Ralsure, Peter Ralsure, Conrad Hellebrun, David Menner, Mich. Favon, Andrew Schweitzer, Jacob Froch, George Kurne, Johannes Kleifer, Christoph Sprecher, David Menem, J. Georg Passage.

28) Oct. 17, 1732. Palatines imported in the ship Pink John and William, of Sunderland, Constable Tymperon, Master, from Rotterdam, last from Dover.—Sixty-one men above sixteen, one hundred and nine women and children of both sexes of different ages—in all 170.—(Editor.)

Oct. 17, 1732. Auf dem Schiffe Pink John und William, von Sunderland, Capitain Constabler Tymperon, von Rotterdam über Dover, kamen Pfälzer.—Ein und sechzig Männer über sechzehn, nebst ein hundert und neun Weibern und Kindern verschiedener Alters—im Ganzen 170.—(Herausgeber.)

Moretz Lorentz,	Hans Peter Brechbill,*
C. Vielgar,?	Benedict Brechbill,*
Georg Albright,*	Hans Brechbill,*
Laurens Kieffer,*	Michael Blömhauer,
Jacob Brakebill,*	Casper Willauer,
Stephen Mattes,*	Conrad Low,*
Bartel Maul,	Ludwig Hugol,*
Hans Emich,*	Jacob Weber,*
Johannes Jügi,	Johannes Schook,*
Johannes Nagel,*	Abraham Dubo,*
Peter Smidt,*	Adam Wilt,*
Baltzer Gurlach,	Antoni Albrecht,
Christian Lau,	Conrad Getts,
Stephan Matz,	Nicklaus Koger,?
Nicholas Paschon,	Matheus Mauser,
Hans Georg Martin,	Gideon Hoffer,*
Bernhard Weymer,*	Hans Riehl,
Hans Ehr. Vosselmann,	Henrich Geck,
Felten Schydecker,*	Johannes Vögle,
Johannes Deymen,*	Jacob Henrich,
Pieter Hayvigh,*	George Veibert,*
Michael Weissel,	Han Georg Sprecher,
Fridrich Wyssel,*	Joh. Michael Hoffman,*
Ludwig Johan Herr,	Joh. Nicklaus Boshung,
Joh. Philip Reinhardt,	Hans Jacob Reyl,

Georg Adam Stis,\*  
Hans Georg Rohbach,\*  
Joh. Nicklaus Schmid,  
Hans Philip Gleis,\*  
Sebastian Truckmüller,\*  
Johan Martin Schöffler,

Johan Pål Derst,  
Mathias Rubichon,  
Philip Melchior Meyer,  
Joh. Georg Wuhnsidel,  
Johan Peter Apfel,  
Johan Jacob Scherr.

A. Sick—Frederick Kuhler, Philip Melchner, Bartel Noll, Jac. Brechbill, Johan Vinterhelver, Philip Jac. Probst, Mich. Müller, Philip Dubo, Hans Woolf Dooppel, Joseph Hously, Michael Probst.

Under sixteen:—Nicholas Emich, Joh. Emich, Jacob Emich, Johann David Helfer, Christopher Helfer, Andreas Boshung, Henrich Boshung, Johannes Weymer, Christ. Lau, Christian Bieber, Jacob Bieber, Joh. Schrögen, Jacob Lorentz, Jacob Reyl, Jacob Frey, Caspar Müller, Hans Müller, Mich. Müller, Peter Albrécht, Joh. Albrecht, Bernhard Hüblich, Michael Hüblich, Michael Rihl, Michael Martin, Carl De Meyerer, Johann Rubichon.

29) Aug. 17, 1733. Palatines imported in the ship Samuel, of London. Hugh Percy, Master, from Rotterdam, last from Deal.—Males eighty-nine above sixteen, females eighty-six; males under sixteen, fifty-four, females sixty-two—in all 291.—(Ed.)

Aug. 17, 1733. Auf dem Schiffe Samuel von London, Capitain Hugh Percy, von Rotterdam über Deal, kamen Pfälzer.—Neun und achtzig männliche und sechs und achtzig weibliche Personen über sechzehn, und vier und fünfzig männliche unter, und zwei und sechzig weibliche unter sechzehn—im Ganzen 291.—(Herausgeber.)

Hans Peter Frey,\*  
Elias Theiler,\*  
Abraham Kuhn,\*  
Friedrich Kuhn,  
Jacob Rausher,\*  
Christian Kröbs,  
Henrich Bischof,\*  
Peter Kuntz,\*  
Andreas Frey,  
Friederich Leiby,  
Michael Schmitt,

Mattheis Ley,  
Hans Peter Beissel,  
Michael Sturtzbach,\*  
Han Georg Strohauer,  
Johan Lechtenwallner,  
Johan Jacob Zimmoer,  
Hans Georg Ruch,\*  
Johan Georg Ruch,  
Hans Jacob Ruch,\*  
Johannes Jacob Riet,  
Hans Lehmann,

Hans Georg Pöhl,  
Friederich Adlörcher,  
Hans Georg Wenzel,  
Hans Leonhart Wolff,  
Hans Caspar Lohr,\*  
Hans Wolf Bussmann,\*  
Hans Fries,  
Hans Wessli,\*  
Martin Scheib,  
Solomon Miller,\*  
Hans Jacob Hoff,\*  
Kilian Schmid,  
Christian Löffel,  
Micheor Wagner,  
Michael Probst,  
Andreas Wigger,  
Johann Kaufmann,  
Caspar Millhouse,\*  
Andreas Weltz,  
Jacob Pegely,  
Jacob Wenger,  
Johann Lohr,\*  
Johannes Schnapp,  
Lorentz Schnepf,  
Martin Wanner,  
Henrich Beter,  
Henrich Roth,  
Peter Cornelius,  
Nicolaus Kan,\*  
Marx Gleim,  
Eliza Hasole,\*  
Heinrich Haller,  
Jacob Krater,  
Sick—Han Jac. Gamooroon.

Peter Drachsel,  
Henry Meder,  
Lorentz Seyboot,  
Hans Jacob Mathis,  
Johan Lenhart Weiss,  
Joh. Jacob Griesinger,  
Johan Philip Hötzer,  
Hans Kaspar Bysseman,  
Justus Simon Wagner,  
Han Jacob Kämmerlin,  
Hans Adam Lang,  
Han Michael Probst,  
Han Georg Zoller,  
Joh. Caspar Körber,  
Joh. Henrich Fischer,  
Joh. Henrich Adam,  
Joh. Wilhelm Fischer,  
Hans Casper Breuner,  
Joh. Conrad Kämpff,  
Peter Ensinger,  
Christian Kämpff,  
Gilbert Kämpff,  
Jacob Gerckenhauser,  
Han Lehnard Eimiger,?  
Joh. Peter Knöbell,  
Joh. Caspar Schaffner,  
Ulrich Flickiner,\*  
Han Adam Stuckroth,?  
Valentin Sneider,\*  
Hans Peter Mack,\*  
Christian Danner,  
Henrich Fessler,\*  
Han Bernhardt Trostell.

Under sixteen:—Valentin Frey, Hans Peter Frey, Christian Frey, Hans Peter Strohauser, Philip Adam Thüler, Hans Martin Thüler, Hans Georg Kuhn, Michael Ruch Kuntz, Hans Georg Kuntz, Georg Ritt, Hans Jac. Ritt, Hans Georg Leitner, Hans Miob, Kämmerlin, Christopher Frey, Jacob Leiby, Hans Peter Beissel, Hans Jacob Beissel, Lenhart Wirbel, Martin Scheib, Hans Georg Scheib, Christian Lang, Jacob Fischer, Jac. Pegely,

Hans Georg Lörch, Joh. Schnepf, Lorentz Schnepf, Christian Wanner, Henrich Peter, Henrich Ensinger, Hans Philip Ensinger, Friederich Kämpff, Wilhelm Ritt, Lorentz Cornelius, Michael Kulu, Hans Adam Dieuinger, Marx Gleim, Henrich Haller, Philip Drachsel, Georg Drätsch, Jacob Drachsel, Gottfried Drachsel, Peter Drachsel, Daniel Drachsel, Beneliet Seyboot, Georg Russel, Georg Meder.

30) Aug. 27, 1733. Palatines imported,—ship Eliza, of London, Edward Lee, Master, from Rotterdam, last from Dover.—Males fifty-eight above sixteen, females fifty; males forty-one under sixteen, females forty-one—in all 190.—(Editor)

Aug. 27, 1733. Das Schiff Eliza von London, Capitain Edward Lee, von Rotterdam über Dover, brachte Pfälzer.—Männliche Personen acht und fünfzig, und weibliche fünfzig über sechzehn; ein und vierzig männliche und ein und vierzig weibliche unter sechzehn—im Ganzen 190.—(Herausgeber.)

Johannes Kirschner,	Frantz Weiss,
Johannes Mohr,	Georg Ohr,*
Conrad Schott,*	Johannes Ohr,
Johan Philip Sauer,	Jacob Serber,*
Joh. Michael Grauel,	Jacob Serber jr.,
Johan Georg Petry,	Jacob Hänrich,
Michael Ruth,	Jacob Zettle,
Carl Hetrich,*	Jacob Dellinger,
Henrich Slentz,	Henry Stricker,*
Johannes Jung,*	Balsar Metz,*
Ulrich Schuh,*	Joh. Henrich Schütto,
Jaro Schuh,	Johan. Philip Faust,
Johannes Loatz,	Johan Philip Faust,
Henrich Still,	Joh. Henrich Dänig,
Simeon Linder,	Han Peter Hoffinan,
Simon Linder jr.,	Johan Peter Paust,
Michael Faber,	Johan Philip Paust,
Aron Doganer,*	Jacob Michael Eyb,
Stephan Lauman,	Matthias Weiduan,
Jaques Bonet,	Geo. Friederich Ansel,
Jacob Müller,	Hans Georg Perger,
Johannes Knöll,*	Wolfgang Müller,
Jacob Kobbler,*	Simon Schermann,



## **Appendix 4**

### **NAMES OF FOREIGNERS WHO TOOK THE OATH**

In William Henry Engle's book, "*Names of Foreigners Who Took The Oath Of Allegiance to the Province and State of PA. 1727-1775*", are listed the names of immigrants who were required to swear allegiance to the King of England and the State of Pennsylvania upon arrival in Philadelphia. Nicholas Kaun is listed on page 77, Cathrina Kann on page 79, and the four children on page 82.

## NAMES OF FOREIGNERS WHO TOOK

Valentin Snelder, Hans Peter Mack,  
 Christian Dabber, Henrich Fessler,

[The original list is herewith given.]

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Ages.</i>
Hans Peter Fry, .....	44
Listen Walter, .....	33
Hans Jerick Strohnver, .....	33
Casper Elias Gayler, .....	37
Abraham Koon, .....	50
Frederick Koon, .....	22
Hans Jacob Symmer, .....	24
Jacob Rusher, .....	52
Christian Krapt, .....	33
Hendrick Bishop, .....	20
Jerick Rouk, Sen., .....	48
Jerick Rouk, Jun., .....	24
Hans Jacob Rouk, .....	17
Pater Coonts, .....	47
Hans Jacob Reed, .....	45
Leonard Lightner, .....	36
Hans Jerick Peck, .....	30
Hans Jacob Gaudoroni, .....	36
Andrews Fry, .....	35
Frederick Loyday, .....	38
Frederick Alterfer, .....	18
Michal Smith, .....	34
Matthew Ley, .....	28
Peter Pysell, .....	44
Michal Stersebagh, .....	42
Meliker Freys, .....	33
Hans Wervell, .....	54
Hans Jerick Wervell, .....	18
Martin Jibe, .....	47
Bernard Wolf, .....	20
Gasper Toust, .....	31
Solomon Miller, .....	22
Hans Wolf Iseman, .....	22
Hans Jacob Hoff, .....	33
Jacob Matthews, .....	20
Leonard Wise, .....	20
Johannes Cresiner, .....	23
Phillip Hettser, .....	18
Gillian Smith, .....	40

## THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Ages.</i>
Christian Lafell, .....	22
Gasper Iseman, .....	53
Meliker Wagner, .....	49
Augustus Wagner, .....	19
Jacob Kimmerling, .....	24
Hans Adam Long, .....	30
Michael Bropts, .....	54
Johan Michal Bropts, .....	21
Jerick Soller, .....	52
Gasper Kervell, .....	40
Hendrick Fisher, .....	38
Andrews Wegener, .....	45
Hans Koafman, .....	43
Hendrick Adam, .....	28
William Fisher, .....	20
Gasper Millhouse, .....	28
Andrews Welts, .....	44
Gasper Brander, .....	44
Jacob Fegely, .....	32
Johanes Lerick, .....	20
Johannes Snapp, .....	37
Lawrence Snapp, .....	21
Martin Wonner, .....	30
Hendrick Peter, .....	20
Peter Hansminger, .....	39
Conrade Kempf, .....	48
Christian Kempf, .....	18
Gilbert Kempf, .....	16
Hendrick Booit, .....	45
Peter Cornelius, .....	49
Jacob Kerkehoiser, .....	29
Nicholas Kaun, .....	41
Leonard Tyminger, .....	30
Marks Clyne, .....	45
Peter Knobbe, .....	43
Elias Hesly, .....	35
Hendrick Holler, .....	44
Peter Holler, .....	18
Gasper Schoffner, .....	21
Jacob Creder, .....	21
Peter Trokaell, .....	42
Olerick Flyckinner, .....	20
Hans Adam Fokerall, .....	48
Hendrick Fessler, .....	50
Lawrence Siber, .....	53

## NAMES OF FOREIGNERS WHO TOOK

Names.	Age.
Bernard Trossell.	38
Hendrick Meder.	52
Christian Gannner.	21
Gaspar Martin.	20
Hans Peter Mock.	25
Valentine Snyder.	22

## Women's Names.

Barbella Fry.	37
Barbara Walter.	24
Maria Crete Myring.	26
Maria Catharina Strohavory.	30
Anna Barbara Taylor.	30
Eve Koon.	59
Cathrina Koon.	24
Anna Maria Rusher.	42
Cathrina Rusher.	17
Christina Rusher.	15
Christina Krapts.	24
Cathrina Rouk.	46
Maria Barbella Coonts.	45
Maria Barbella Coonts.	19
Anna Maria Reed.	55
Sabina Lightner.	45
Anna Barbara Tamoroon.	37
Cathrina Barbara Fry.	30
Appellonia Fry.	58
Maria Valma Fry.	14
Maria Mettlina Leyday.	37
Anna Ursula Smith.	31
Anna Maria Ley.	24
Susanah Pysell.	33
Crete Stersebagh.	24
Ursula Snyder.	25
Maria Lydia Wervell.	52
Maria Lydia Wervell.	26
Elizabeth Wervell.	17
Anna Cathrina Jibe.	44
Anna Maria Jibe.	10
Anna Barbara Hoff.	33
Maria Crete Wise.	38
Cathrina Smith.	46
Maria Crete Smith.	14
Maria Crete Iseman.	53
Maria Crete Iseman.	24

## THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

Names.	Age.
Cathrina Long.	33
Maria Crete Matthews.	24
Martha Wagner.	39
Barbara Brofpts.	53
Anna Kervell.	39
Maria Kervell.	19
Anna Eve Kervell.	15
Anna Lydia Fisher.	36
Cathrina Adam.	26
Cathrina Fangen.	34
Maria Crete Fry.	17
Anna Maria Welts.	27
Appellonia Brandler.	42
Eve Maria Fegely.	27
Anna Maria Lerick.	28
Barbara Snapp.	34
Elizabeth Wanner.	33
Cathrina Peter.	33
Cathrina Hansminger.	33
Cathrina Trootmenyn.	62
Anna Maria Kempf.	38
Cathrina Roed.	40
Anna Eve Roed.	13
Elizabeth Cornelius.	47
Elizabeth Cornelius.	20
Susanah Kerkehouser.	28
Maria Crete Kerkehouser.	50
Cathrina Kaun.	40
Maria Crete Tyminger.	40
Elizabeth Clyne.	42
Juliana Clyne.	13
Ursula Knoble.	43
Anna Maria Knoble.	16
Susanah Hesley.	31
Elizabeth Bittern.	20
Cathrina Holler.	40
Christina Holler.	16
Elizabeth Kollren.	50
Cathrina Troksell.	30
Luodicea Flykinner.	25
Juliana Fokerall.	43
Maria Fokerall.	16
Maria Feseler.	48
Maria Crete Feseler.	22
Catharina Wagner.	19



## NAMES OF FOREIGNERS WHO TOOK

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Age.</i>
Maria Crete Siber, .....	53
Maria Crete Siber, .....	14
Anna Maria Trossel, .....	32
Anna Gertroud Meder, .....	32
Catherine Meder, .....	13

*Children's Names.*

Valentine Fry, .....	12
Eve Fry, .....	10
Anna Maria Fry, .....	8
Hans Peter Fry, .....	4
Christian Fry, .....	2
Barbara Strohaber, .....	8
Cathrina Strohaber, .....	4
Hans Peter Strohaber, .....	1
Philip Adau Taylor, .....	10
Hans Martin Taylor, .....	8
Rosina Taylor, .....	4
Christina Taylor, .....	2
Hans Jerick Koon, .....	15
Anna Crete Koon, .....	11
Anna Crete Rusher, .....	10
Anna Barball Rusher, .....	8
Metelina Rusher, .....	7
Maria Psalma Rusher, .....	5
Maria Crete Krapts, .....	4
Anna Percy Krapts, .....	1
Michael Kouk, .....	10
Maria Eve Kouk, .....	8
Michael Coonts, .....	13
Hans Jerick Coonts, .....	9
Maria Crete Coonts, .....	7
Maria Catharina Coonts, .....	5
Jerick Reed, .....	15
Anna Lydia Reed, .....	11
Maria Dorothea Reed, .....	8
Hans Jacob Reed, .....	4
Hans Jerick Lightner, .....	8
Hans Michall Tamooroon, .....	3
Elizabeth Fry, .....	9
Mettelina Fry, .....	3
Christopher Fry, .....	8
Jacob Leyday, .....	13
Michall Leyday, .....	10
Wolrick Leyday, .....	4

## THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Age.</i>
Catharina Leyday, .....	1
Hans Peter Pysell, .....	8
Hans Jacob Pysell, .....	3
Barbella Pysell, .....	1
Leonard Wervell, .....	8
Catharina Jibe, .....	10
Martin Jibe, .....	14
Hans Jacob Jibe, .....	7
Hans Jerick Jibe, .....	4
Christina Hoff, .....	2
Anna Maria Smith, .....	11
Agnes Smith, .....	4
Cathrina Iseman, .....	11
Barbella Iseman, .....	8
Christian Long, .....	6
Appellonia Long, .....	4
Ursula Long, .....	1
Barbara Brofpts, .....	8
Barbara Kervell, .....	10
Elizabeth Kervell, .....	6
Eve Kervell, .....	4
Anna Maria Fisher, .....	11
Susanah Fisher, .....	3
Hans Jacob Fisher, .....	2
Catharina Adam, .....	2
Barbara Brander, .....	8
Charlotte Brander, .....	1
Christina Fegely, .....	4
Jacob Fegely, .....	1
Hans Jerick Lerick, .....	3
Johannes Snapp, .....	13
Lawrence Snapp, .....	10
Barbara Snapp, .....	3
Maria Crete Wonner, .....	10
Anna Maria Wonner, .....	6
Christian Wonner, .....	1
Henry Peter, .....	1
Hendrick Hansminger, .....	10
Catharina Hansminger, .....	6
Hans Philip Hansminger, .....	6
Nicolas Hansminger, .....	1
Frederick Kempf, .....	3
Hans Peter Kempf, .....	6
Catharina Kempf, .....	3



## NAMES OF FOREIGNERS WHO TOOK

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Age.</i>
William Reed, .....	13
Catharina Reed, .....	9
Lawrence Cornelius, .....	11
Vronicke Cornelius, .....	8
Mettelina Kerkehousen, .....	1
Michel Kaun, .....	12
Hendrick Kaun, .....	8
Johannes Kaun, .....	8
Dorothea Kaun, .....	7
Hans Adam Tyminger, .....	11
Barbara Tyminger, .....	9
Catharina Tyminger, .....	2
Eliz Clyne, .....	11
Catharina Clyne, .....	10
Dorothea Clyne, .....	8
Marks Clyne, .....	4
Eva Senus Hesly, .....	8
Maria Crete Hesly, .....	1
Hendrick Holler, .....	13
Catharina Holler, .....	7
Dorothea Holler, .....	3
Philip Fokerall, .....	15
Eleanor Fokerall, .....	9
Jerick Fokerall, .....	7
Jacob Fokerall, .....	3
Godfrey Fokerall, .....	1
Peter Troksell, .....	9
Daniel Troksell, .....	7
Benedict Siber, .....	11
Catharine Rossel, .....	10
Jerick Rossel, .....	4
Maria Crete Rossel, .....	2
George Meder, .....	8

LIST OF FOREIGNERS IMPORTED IN THE SHIP ELIZABETH,  
EDWARD LEE, MASTER, FROM ROTTERDAM. QUALIFIED  
AUG. 27, 1783.

Johannes Kirschner,	Johannes Mohn,
Conrad Schott,	Johan Phillip Saner,
Joh. Michael Grauel,	Johan Georg Petry,
Michael Ruth,	Carl Hetrich

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Henrich Slentz,	Johannes Jung,
Ulrich Schuh,	Jaro Schuh,
Johannes Loatz,	Henrich Still,
Simeon Linder,	Simon Linder, Jr.,
Michael Faber,	Aron Doganer,
Stephan Lauaman,	Jaques Bonet,
Jacob Muller,	Johannes Knoll,
Jacob Kobbler,	Georg Scherman,
Johan Debalt Traudt,	Hans Martin Traudt,
Johannes Herrgroder,	Joh. Henrich Dewess,
Joh. Philip Schmidt,	Hans Jacob Metz,
Frantz Weiss,	Georg Ohr,
Johannes Ohr,	Jacob Serber,
Jacob Serber, Jr.,	Jacob Hanrich,
Jacob Zettle,	Jacob Dellinger,
Henry Stricker,	Baiser Metz,
Joh. Henrich Schotte,	Johann Philip Faust,
Johan Phillip Faust,	Joh. Henrich Danig,
Han Peter Hoffman,	Johan Peter Faust,
Johan Phillip Faust,	Jacob Michael Eyb,
Matthias Weidman,	Geo. Friederich Ansel,
Hans Georg Perger,	Wolfgang Muller,
Simon Schermann,	Hans Georg Nordt,
Andreas Klebsattel,	Georg Henrich Mertz,
Johann Ulrick (Paul),	Joannes Vogelin,
Michael Reinhard.	

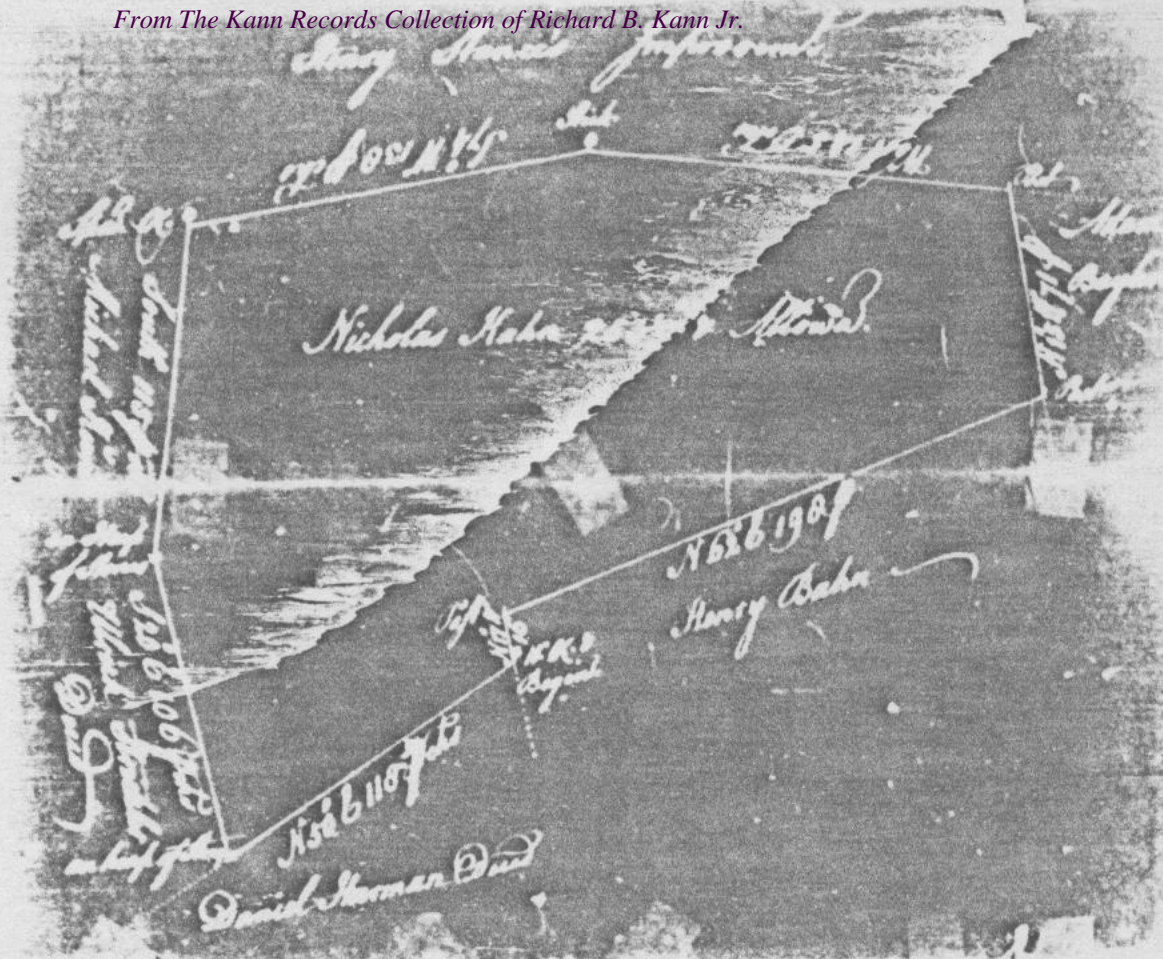
[The original list is herewith given.]

<i>Names</i>	<i>Ages.</i>
Johannes Kernoser, .....	40
Philip Sover, .....	23
Joannes Moon, .....	33
Michl. Frowell, .....	32
Johan Joseph Faller, .....	23
Johan Jurg Peitry, .....	27
John Hendrick Shott, .....	22
Conrad Shott, .....	50
Philip Foust, .....	30
Mich. Rutt, .....	56
Joan Hendric Finick, .....	33
Coblin Hetrick, .....	40
Hendrick Stence, .....	39
Hans Peter Houfman, .....	28
Johannes Long, .....	20
Johan Peter Foust, .....	44
Philip Foust, .....	20

## **Appendix 5**

### **DRAUGHT OF CHESTNUT LEVEL**

The following page is the land draught of Nicholas Kahn's property, known as Chestnut Level, in Springettsbury Manor York County, Pennsylvania. This document was based on a grant from Thomas Penn.



A Draught of a Tract of Land Situate in *Stall*  
*Township* in the County of *York* (late part of the County of *Leary*)  
 within the Manor of *Springbury* containing two Hundred  
 fifty three Acres and half an Acre and the Allowance of Six  
 Acres off Land for *Stades & Highways*, Survey'd the 29<sup>th</sup> day of  
 September 1758 for *Nicholas Kaba* in pursuance of a Grant to  
 him by the Name of *Nicholas Conn* under the Seal of the State  
*Thomas Penn* Esq. one of the Proprietaries &c. bearing Date  
 the 14<sup>th</sup> day of the month of *October* 1748

*J. Geo. Stevenson D.S.*

Agreed to sell the maples of this Draught at  
 10<sup>0</sup> 0000 — *James Flyman Esq.*

## **Appendix 6**

### **LOCATION OF NICHOLAS KAN HOMESTEAD**

The following pages are from the research of Stephen H. Smith. His website [yorkblog.com](http://yorkblog.com) is the source of much historical information concerning the evolution history of the York County community. Mr. Smith located this information while researching Andrew Ferree, his Great-Great-Great-Great Grandfather. The Nicholas Kahn Chestnut Level property passed to Henry Kahn, his son, and then to Andrew Ferree in 1796. Mr. Smith locates the property as bounded by: Market Street (Route 462) on the south; Route 30 on the north; Pleasant Acres Road on the west; and Shoe House Road on the east.





Upper Area of East Region in what is now Springettsbury Township; from Shearer's 1860 Map of York County, PA & Penn Pilot Aerial Photo, from Sept. 15, 1937, of Same Area with Hively MAP 20 Overlay (Annotations by S. H. Smith, 2014)

This is the same illustration that began my post [1860 Buildings 1-10 in East Region of Springettsbury Township](#); with one exception. A faint transparent overlay of the corresponding section of Neal Otto Hively's Connected Draft Warrant MAP 20 of The Manor of Springettsbury is shown over the 1937 Aerial Photo.

The Rev'd Dr. Neal Otto Hively has created connected property maps, for the earliest settlers, covering all of York and Adams Counties. His books on original land records and accompanying connected draft warrant maps are based on his original research. In a phenomenal effort, Neal Otto Hively secured copies of original land records from multiple locations, then collated, organized and indexed volumes of information to publish the results in a series of books and to create the maps. His books contain details associated with each numbered map parcel. These details include: who the settlers were, when they arrived in that area, where they settled and a host of other facts. Check out Hively's [web site here](#). The York County Heritage Trust is a location that sells Hively's books and maps.

In tracing deeds of property ownership from the present owner back to the Penn Proprietors, one occasionally hits a deed that has not been recorded, especially during earlier times; causing a break in the research chain. The utilization of Neal Otto Hively's books and maps often allows one to complete the property ownership chain. In many instances, overlaying Hively's maps on 1930s aerial photos shows that some roads were located on early property lines and that some property lines have not changed from the time of the earliest settlers through the 1930s.

For Springettsbury Township, Neal Otto Hively's references are:

- BOOK: The Manor of Springettsbury, York County, PA, Its History and Early Settlers, York County Original Land Records, Volume 6.
- MAP: Connected Draft Warrant MAP 20, The Manor of Springettsbury.

In [my previous post](#), I noted four of the ten (marked) 1860 buildings still stand at these present addresses:

- [e2] – 3901 Stuart Drive
- [e6] – 3601 Concord Road
- [e8] – 1755 Williams Road
- [e10] – 3400 Concord Road (on York County Prison property)

Continue reading for details about the earliest landowners associated with the buildings at these four addresses.

From the Hively references, **the [e2] building is within Survey 231. In 1736, the earliest ownership begins with Nicholas Kahn's 253.8-acres, that he called "Chestnut Level."** The land passes to Henry Kahn, who sells the land to Andrew Ferree in 1796.

In 1796 this 254-acre parcel of land was in Hellam Township. Spring Garden Township was formed from this part of Hellam Township and a part of York Township in 1821. This 254-acre parcel of land is now located in Springettsbury Township. This occurred due to the formation of that township from the northeastern part of Spring Garden Township in 1891.

**Andrew Ferree purchases the 254-acre tract in 1796; Andrew is my Great-Great-Great-Grandfather.** I wrote about the Ferree connection in these posts:

- [Location of Andrew & Mary Ferree's 254-Acre Property in York County](#)
- [Enhancing Family Histories Part 3, Reunions: Smith, Ferree, Anstine, Barshinger](#)

From the Hively references, **the [e6] and [e8] buildings are within Survey 221. In 1736, the earliest ownership begins with 400-acres to Joseph Evans.** The land passes Michael Koontz before being divided in 1785, with 117-acres going to **Philip Fritz** and 283-acres to **Michael Miller**.

From the Hively references, **the [e10] building is within Survey 220. In 1734, the earliest ownership begins with 400-acres to Thomas Doyle.** In 1741, the ownership for the land passes to John Davis, who sells 212.8-acres of this tract to **Ulrich Strickler** in 1742. Ulrich begins building the farmhouse which still stands today on part of the York County Prison property in Springettsbury Township..

**[e10] is known as the Strickler Family Farmhouse; it was listed on the National Register of Historic Places on February 21st, 1991.** The {ownership years} and owners (with year born-died) are from the National Register nominating document:

- {1742-1749} Ulrich Strickler (died 1749)
- {1749-1772} John Strickler (1744-1777), eldest son of Ulrich
- {1772-1835} Henry Strickler (1746-1835), second son of Ulrich
- {1835-1850} John Strickler (1770-1850), eldest son of Henry
- {1850-1855} Salome Treichler Strickler (1783-1855), widow of John
- {1855-1890} John Strickler, Jr. (1818-1890), son of John & Salome
- {1890-1905} Frederick Strickler (1842-1905), son of John, Jr.
- {1890-1926} Mary Strickler (1849-1937), daughter of John, Jr.
- {1905-1926} Amanda Strickler, widow of Frederick
- {1926-1943} Ambrose N. E. Miller
- {1943-1943} John C. Miller
- {1943-Present} York County Institution District



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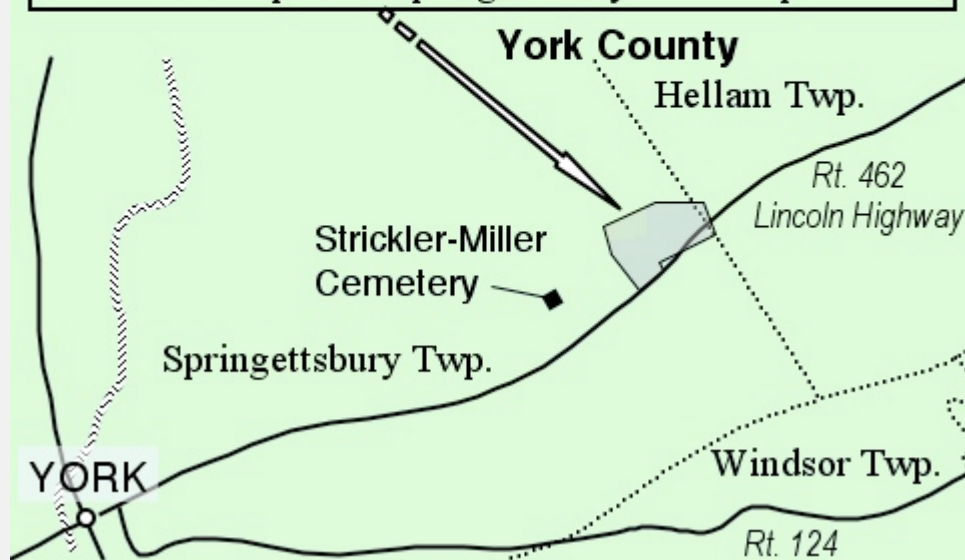
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## Location of Andrew & Mary Ferree's 254-Acre Property in York County

Posted on October 1, 2012 by [Stephen H. Smith](#)

The 254 acres purchased by Andrew and Mary (Ferree) Ferree during 1796 were originally all in Hellam Twp. Most of the 254 acres became part of Spring Garden Twp. in 1821, then starting in 1891, most of the 254 acres became part of Springettsbury Township.



Map of Andrew & Mary Ferree's 254-Acre Property in York County (S. H. Smith)

Andrew and Mary Ferree purchased 254 acres in Hellam Township, York County on May 24, 1796. It is uncertain where Andrew and Mary Ferree initially resided in York County after leaving Lancaster County. Maybe they rented land that was nearby their purchased property; possibly renting from a descendant of Isaac LeFevre, who was warranted 400 nearby acres on May 26, 1741.

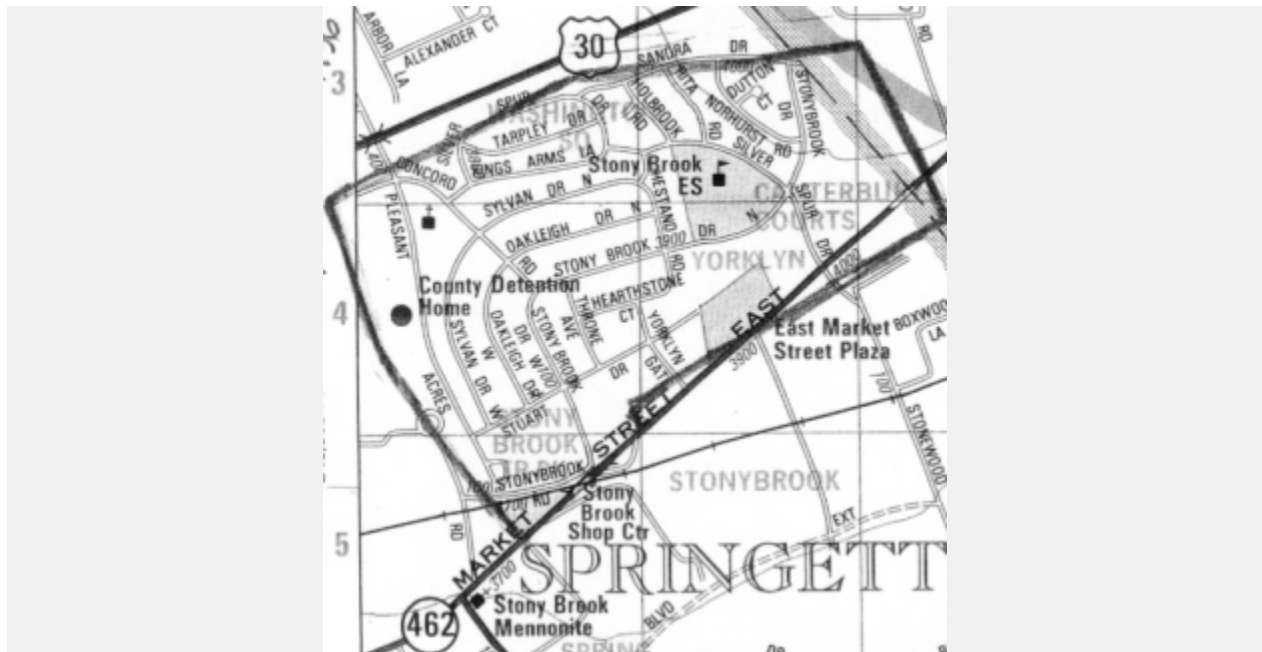
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- [Earliest Landowners; 1860 Buildings 1-10 in East Region of Springettsbury Township](#)

Like myself, almost all Ferree's in York County descend from the union of second cousins Andrew Ferree (1758-1831) and Mary Ferree (1762-1828). The family tree posted this past [Friday](#) charts their lineage.

The 254-acres of Andrew and Mary Ferree are currently mostly in Springettsbury Township; although a small portion is in Hellam Township, York County, PA. Most of their property became part of Spring Garden Township in 1821, with the formation of a new Spring Garden Township from parts of Hellam and York Townships.

Therefore the December 31, 1824 issue of the York German Gazette newspaper makes sense; when it reported the December 21, 1824 marriage of Andrew & Mary's son Jacob Ferree of Spring Garden Township, York County to Miss Catharina Wagner, daughter of John Wagner of Windsor Township, York County. The 254-acre property would become part of Springettsbury Township in 1891 when this new township was formed from parts of Spring Garden and York Townships.

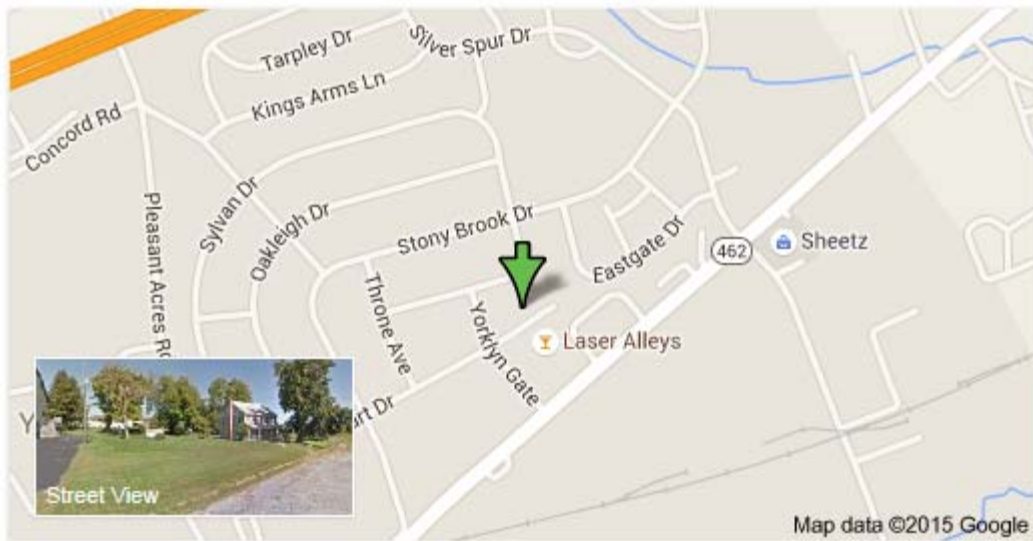


The Location of the Original 254-acres of Andrew & Mary Ferree Overplotted on a Street Map

The 254-acres that Andrew and Mary Ferree purchased in 1796 currently make up several housing developments in Springettsbury Township—Yorklyn, Stony Brook, Canterbury Courts, and Washington Square. Today the property of Andrew and Mary Ferree is basically bounded by: Market Street (Route 462) on the south; Route 30 on the north; Pleasant Acres Road on the west; and Shoe House Road on the east.

The old Strickler-Miller Cemetery in Springettsbury Township is only 1/2-mile west of the property of Andrew and Mary Ferree. It is their final resting place.





3901 Stuart Dr, York, PA 17402

Nicholas Kan Property

## **Appendix 7**

### **BORDER DISPUTES**

When Nicholas Kann settled in York County, the area was in turmoil because the borders between Pennsylvania and Maryland were not well defined. The following pages describe the difficulties experienced by those early settlers until the boundary was finally settled by the King of England with the Mason and Dixon Line in the 1760's.

## Summary

Nicholas Kann was in the Wrightsville area around 1734 at the time when the boundaries between Maryland and Pennsylvania were not well defined. A famous Maryland frontiersman by the name of Thomas Cresap lived north of Baltimore in Baltimore County. He was intent on populating what is now York County with settlers loyal to the Governor of Maryland to increase the Maryland tax revenues. There were a series of skirmishes known as Cresap's War which eventually involved both the Pennsylvania and Maryland Militia. The Boundary was finally settled in the 1760's by order of the King of England by Mason and Dixon. In the skirmishes, Nicholas Kann (Conn) was apparently captured and fined before the dispute was resolved. The following are bits of information I have found along with their sources.

Source: [http://genealogy.wikia.com/wiki/Lancaster\\_County,\\_Pennsylvania](http://genealogy.wikia.com/wiki/Lancaster_County,_Pennsylvania)

The area that became Lancaster County was part of William Penn's 1681 charter,[10] and John Kennerly received the first recorded deed from Penn in 1691.[11] Although Matthias Kreider was said to have been in the area as early as 1691, there is no evidence that anyone actually settled in Lancaster County before 1710.[12]

Lancaster County was part of Chester County until May 10 1729 when it became the fourth county in the state.[13] Lancaster County was named after the city of Lancaster in the county of Lancashire in England, the native home of John Wright, one of the early settlers.[14] Six other counties were subsequently formed from territory directly taken, in all or in part, from Lancaster County: Berks (1752), Cumberland (1750), Dauphin (1785), Lebanon (1813), Northumberland (1772), and York (1749).[13] Many other counties were in turn formed from these six.

The southern boundary of Pennsylvania, and thus of Lancaster County, was in dispute for years. Lord Baltimore believed that his grant[15] to Maryland extended to the 40th parallel[16] — about halfway between Lancaster and Willow Street. Starting in 1730, Thomas Cresap started Cresap's War by confiscating farms near Peach Bottom and Wrightsville, establishing ferries there. He started vandalizing farms, killing livestock and driving away settlers in southern York and Lancaster counties, giving those lands to his followers. When a follower was arrested, the Marylanders broke him out of the Lancaster lockup. Lord Baltimore negotiated a compromise in 1733, but Cresap ignored it, and continued his raids. When an attempt was made to arrest him in 1734, he killed a deputy at his door. The Pennsylvania governor demanded Maryland arrest Cresap for murder; the Maryland governor named him a captain in their militia instead. In 1736, he was finally arrested, and jailed until 1737 when the King intervened. In 1750, a court decided that Lord Baltimore had forfeited his rights to a twenty-mile swath of land.[16] The new Pennsylvania-Maryland border was properly established by the Mason-Dixon line in 1767.

Pennsylvania's Charter (1681) specified that the colony was bounded "on the South by a Circle drawne at twelve miles [19 km] distance from New Castle Northward and Westward unto the beginning of the fortieth degree of Northern Latitude, and then by a streight Line Westward...."[2] Later surveys established that the town of New Castle in fact lay a full 25 miles (40 km) south of the fortieth parallel, setting the stage for a boundary dispute. Maryland insisted that the boundary be drawn at the fortieth parallel as specified in the Charter, while Pennsylvania proposed that it be drawn by an elaborate method which purported to compensate for the geographic misunderstanding on which the Charter had been based. This proposal placed the boundary near 39 36', creating a twenty-eight mile wide strip of disputed territory.[3]

Because the fortieth parallel lay north of the city of Philadelphia, Maryland pressed its claim most seriously in the sparsely inhabited lands west of the Susquehanna River. By the late 1710s, rumors had begun to reach the Pennsylvania Assembly that Maryland was planning to establish settlements in the disputed area near the river. In response, Pennsylvania attempted to bolster its claim to the territory by organizing a proprietorial manor along the Codorus Creek, just west of the river, in 1722. This action prompted a crisis in relations between the two colonies, leading to a royal proclamation in 1724 which prohibited both colonies from establishing new settlements in the area until a boundary had been surveyed. However, the two sides failed to reach agreement on the location of the boundary, and unauthorized settlement recommenced within a short time.[1]

In 1726, John Wright opened a ferry service across the Susquehanna, greatly easing transportation between the disputed area and Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. By 1730, a number of Pennsylvania Dutch settlers had crossed the river and taken up residence.[4] Determined to counter this development, a Marylander, Thomas Cresap, opened a second ferry service at Blue Rock, about four miles (6 km) south of Wright's Ferry.

Owing to the royal proclamation of 1724, the Pennsylvania settlers did not have clear title to the lands that they occupied. Apparently in defiance of the proclamation, Maryland granted Cresap title to 500 acres (2 km<sup>2</sup>) along the west bank of the river,[5] much of which was already inhabited. Cresap began to act as a land agent, persuading many Pennsylvania Dutch to purchase their farms from him, thus obtaining title under Maryland law, and began collecting quit-rents (an early form of property tax) for Maryland. In response, Pennsylvania authorities at Wright's Ferry began to issue "tickets" to new settlers which, while not granting immediate title, promised to award title as soon as the area was officially opened to settlement.[6]

## Outbreak of hostilities

Sometime in late October, 1730, Cresap was attacked on his ferry boat by two Pennsylvanians.[7] According to Cresap's Maryland deposition, Cresap and one of his workmen were hailed by the Pennsylvanians and began rowing the two men

from the east to the west. Sixty yards into the trip, the Pennsylvanians turned their guns on the Marylanders and a fight ensued with Cresap attempting to use the oars to defend himself. After a short struggle, both Marylanders ended up in the water, holding on to the boat to keep from drowning. The Pennsylvanians tried to force Cresap to let go of the boat, and when Cresap asked if they intended to murder him, one swore that he did. Cresap eventually escaped when the boat drifted to shallow water near a large rock where Cresap was stranded for several hours until rescued by a friendly Indian.

It would become clear in later testimony that the target of the attack was actually Cresap's workman who was wanted by a Lancaster county landowner for reasons not entirely clear (possibly debts). This workman was captured by the Pennsylvanians and carried forcibly away.

Cresap was dissatisfied by the response of the Pennsylvania magistrate to whom he reported the attack. Although the magistrate eventually signed warrants that brought the two Pennsylvanians to court, he first stated that "he knew no reason he (Cresap) had to expect any justice there, since he was a liver in Maryland.;" a statement that the Governor of Maryland would later key on in a letter to the Governor of Pennsylvania. Significantly, Cresap filed charges with Maryland authorities, claiming that Pennsylvania officials had conspired with the attackers and with local native tribes to drive him from the area.[8] From this point onward, Cresap would maintain that as a resident of Maryland, he was not bound by Pennsylvania law and was not obliged to cooperate with Pennsylvania's law enforcement officers.

### **German farmers renounce Cresap**

Depositions of several Germans accuse Cresap and his relatives the Lowes of maltreatment.[7]:

Frederick Lather paid Cresap for land in 1733. In 1736, one of Cresap's workers notified Lather that the land (with improvements) belonged to Cresap and that he and his family would be speedily removed. Balsler Springler (Baltzer Spengler) built a house on the Codorus Creek in 1733 (in present day York PA). He was deprived of his land and improvements by Cresap and was forced to make provision elsewhere for support of himself and family.

Catherine Schultz testified that in March 1736, fifteen armed men came looking for her husband Martin. When they could not find him, they broke a door, stole an 80 gallon Hogshead of rum, threatened to kill a servant, stole horses and a sled and used sled to carry the rum to John Low's.

Michael Tanner settled a 200-acre (0.81 km<sup>2</sup>) tract six miles (10 km) southwest of Wrightsville in 1734. In 1735, Cresap surveyed his land to Daniel Low. Low and family dwelt in Tanner's house and Tanner was obliged to pay Low eight pounds or otherwise lose his buildings and improvements.

Several non-Germans in Chester County testified that two agents of Maryland had offered residents land formerly occupied and cleared by Dutchmen. In one case, the agents had by letter recommended the deponent to Thomas Cresap to be shown land west of Susquehanna.

### **Arrival of Maryland militia**

Two incursions of Maryland militia into present day York County, Pennsylvania are mentioned in depositions by Pennsylvania natives.[7]:

A surveyor named Franklin accompanied by twenty Maryland militia was sighted near John Wright's plantation (near present day Wrightsville PA) on May 6 1736. When questioned, they stated they were sent by authority of Lord Baltimore. Three hundred Maryland militia went to the plantation of John Hendricks (a short distance from Wrightsville) on Sep 5 1736. The militia were under the command of Col. Nathaniel Rigby and accompanied by the Sheriff of Baltimore. On the next day, the militia broke into two groups, one returned to Maryland and the second went west with the Sheriff of Baltimore. The second group was accused by Pennsylvanians of taking Linen and Pewter from Dutchmen on the pretense of dues owed to the state of Maryland.

[edit] Arrival of Pennsylvania militia

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Cresap first obtained a patent from Maryland for a ferry at Peach Bottom, near the Patterson farm, then shot several of Patterson's horses. One of the Marylanders, Lowe, was arrested and jailed, but the other Marylanders broke into the jail and freed him.

Cresap then obtained one for "Blue Rock Ferry" and several hundred acres of land, about 3½ miles south of Wrightsville, forcibly took possession of John Hendricks' plantation at Wrightsville.[9]

Cresap was no Quaker by any means; he had previously "cleft" an assailant in Virginia with a broad-ax when clearing disputed land there.[9]



Lord Baltimore had been unwilling to entreat with Indians for what he took,[9] but in 1733, reached an accommodation with the Pennsylvanians, but by 1734, Cresap was again evicting settlers from their Lancaster and York county homes, rewarding his gang members with the properties.[9]

We find Leonard [Moser] next mentioned in 1735. He was working at the Thomas Cresap plantation on the Susquehanna River. These were tumultuous times in which land grants issued by Lord Baltimore, proprietor of Maryland, were being disputed by Pennsylvania. Cresap had been sent by Baltimore to secure and defend the disputed border. Leonard along with 6 other men working for Cresap was arrested and confined 10 days. Thomas Cresap, himself, was arrested at another time. Eventually the dispute was settled and much of the land granted by Lord Baltimore was relinquished to Pennsylvania. Cresap went on to become a prominent figure in Maryland history.  
(<http://www.tracksintime.com/people/moser/Leonard%20Moser1.htm>)

The sheriff of Lancaster County brought a posse to arrest Cresap, but when deputy Knowles Daunt was at the door, Cresap fired through it, wounding Daunt. The sheriff asked Mrs. Cresap for a candle, so that they could see to tend to Daunt's wounds, but Mrs. Cresap refused, "crying out that not only was she glad he had been hit, she would have preferred the wound had been to his heart." [9] When Daunt died, Pennsylvania Governor Gordon demanded that Maryland arrest Cresap for murder. Governor Ogle of Maryland responded by naming Cresap a captain in the Maryland militia.[9]

Cresap continued his raids, destroying barns and livestock, until Sheriff Samuel Smith raised a posse of 24 armed "non-Quakers" to arrest him on November 25, 1736. Unable to get him to surrender, they set his cabin on fire, and when he made a run for the river, they were upon him before he could launch a boat. He shoved one of his captors overboard, and cried, "Cresap's getting away", and the other deputies pummeled their peer with oars until the ruse was discovered. Removed to Lancaster, a blacksmith was fetched to put him in steel manacles, but Cresap knocked the blacksmith down in one blow. Once constrained in steel, he was hauled off to Philadelphia, and paraded through the streets before being imprisoned. His spirit unbroken, he announced, "Damn it, this is one of the prettiest towns in Maryland!" [9]

### Resolution

Following Cresap's arrest, Maryland sent a petition to King George II requesting that he intervene to restore order pending the outcome of the Chancery suit. On August 18, 1737, the king issued a proclamation instructing the governments of both colonies to cease hostilities.[10] Sporadic violence continued, prompting both sides to petition the king for further intervention. In response, the royal Committee for Plantation Affairs organized direct negotiations between the two colonies, which resulted in the signing of a peace agreement in London on May 25, 1738. This agreement provided for an exchange of prisoners and the drawing of a provisional boundary fifteen miles south of the city of Philadelphia. Each side agreed to respect the other's authority to conduct law enforcement and grant title to land on its own side of this boundary, pending the final action of the Chancery Court.[11]

Because Blue Rock Ferry lay well to the north of the provisional boundary, Cresap did not return to the area following his release in the prisoner exchange. In 1750, the Chancery Court upheld the validity of the 1732 agreement, which became the basis on which Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon surveyed the modern boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland in 1767. Today the conflict area is part of York County, Pennsylvania.

Cresap's son Michael played a prominent role in Lord Dunmore's War (1774).[9] For this reason some historians also refer to the 1774 conflict as "Cresap's War."

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### Background on Thomas Cresap

Source: <http://www.nps.gov/archive/choh/History/People/Cresap.html>

Thomas Cresap was known in Western Maryland as a "border ruffian" and in Pennsylvania as the "Maryland Monster". He connived in the 1730's to expand the borders of Maryland at the expense of Pennsylvania and Virginia by settling German immigrants into disputed areas and surveying the source of the Potomac River as far south as possible. Only in 1746, with the arrival of Mason and Dixon from England, was this dispute finally resolved.

Cresap also was a driving force in the Ohio Company, an enterprise that sought to open an important trade route to the west. He engaged in a lengthy dispute with George Washington over property in the Ohio Valley. Cresap died in 1787, but his name lives on in Cresaptown, upstream from Cumberland, MD.

Source: [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas\\_Cresap](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas_Cresap)

### **Early years**

Cresap was born in Skipton, Yorkshire, England, and came to Maryland when fifteen years of age. In 1732 he gave his occupation as that of a carpenter. He settled at the mouth of the Susquehanna River, where he engaged in boat-building. In 1725 he married Hannah Johnson, whose father, Thomas Johnson, on March 24, 1725 had surveyed to himself Mount Johnson Island, at Peach Bottom Ferry. Cresap went to Virginia, but he was not there long before a dozen or more persons attempted to drive him away when he was engaged in hewing timber for his dwelling. He defended himself, and cleft one of his assailants with a broad-ax. He then returned to Maryland, and took out a patent for a ferry over the Susquehanna at the head of tide-water, which must have been at or near the terminus of the voyage of Capt. John Smith up the river in 1608. While living there he visited the rich valleys thirty miles farther up the right bank of the river, now in Hellam and Lower Windsor Townships. He reported the conditions to Lord Baltimore, who as early as 1721 had contemplated extending the northern boundary of Maryland on the west side of the Susquehanna to the northern limits of the fortieth degree of latitude.

### **Land disputes**

Gradually a few settlers from Maryland moved to the Conojohela Valley. They were aggressive to the Pennsylvanians who settled near them. It was not Lord Baltimore's practice to purchase lands from the Indians; instead the Marylanders drove them away by force. The settlers treated the Indians on the west side of the river with cruelty; however, they had no one capable of holding the ground they had taken from the Indians or from the Pennsylvanians, who were determined to prevent Baltimore from gaining a foothold on this disputed land. Cresap came to Conojohela Valley in March, 1730, and built a block-house on the banks of the river three and one half miles below today's Wrightsville, near the site of Leber's Mill. That same year, he took out a Maryland patent for several 100 acres (400,000 m<sup>2</sup>) near the river for "Blue Rock Ferry" at same place. In 1731 Cresap was commissioned a justice of the peace for Baltimore County. After many attempts to capture him, he was finally taken on 25 November 1736, by Sheriff Samuel Smith and twenty-four armed men. His wife stood by him and fought at his side.

At this time he had at least two and perhaps three of his children with him, the eldest being about nine years of age. During his imprisonment, his wife and children lived with his cousin Daniel Lowe, who drove one of the German settlers from his home in Grist Valley (Kreutz Creek), near Codorus. Cresap's education was limited, but he became a land surveyor, and was of great service to Lord Baltimore in extending the western boundary of Maryland from the source of the south branch of the Potomac due north, which added at least one third more territory to Maryland. In 1735 he took out a Maryland patent for a group of islands at Blue Rock Ferry, called the "Isles of Promise." About 1730 Cresap again moved beyond the frontier and took up about 2,000 acres (8.1 km<sup>2</sup>) of land in Maryland along Antietam Creek, where he established a store and Indian trading post. He accumulated a large quantity of furs and pelts and shipped them to England. The vessel was captured by the French and he lost everything. In 1739, he was granted 400 acres (1.6 km<sup>2</sup>) which he named Long Meadows. Cresap is said to have erected a stone and log fort over a spring near the March Run.[1] Cresap moved farther west to within two miles (3 km) of present day Cumberland, Maryland, where he again embarked in the Indian trade until the beginning of the French and Indian War, when he raised a company of Rangers.

### **French and Indian War**

Cresap fought a number of skirmishes with the Indians and stood his ground, assisted by his sons. He was elected a representative from Frederick County, Maryland to the Maryland legislature. When the French and their allies attempted to seize the territory west of the Alleghany Mountains from the English, Cresap and his sons at their own expense raised two companies of volunteer soldiers.

### **Later years**

Cresap was a large landholder. He became totally blind a few years before his death. He married a second time, it is said, when he was eighty years of age. He died in 1790, at his home in Allegany County, Maryland, aged eighty-eight.

His first wife Hannah Johnson, during "Cresap's war," frequently mounted a horse and rode with the mounted militia with a sword by her side. When Cresap's stronghold was surrounded by militia from Donegal, Hannah knew how to handle a musket. She superintended the construction of a house and the building of some flatboats, in the absence of her husband,

at John Hendricks', now the upper end of Wrightsville, where forcible possession had been taken of Hendricks' plantation by Cresap. While there she saw a flatboat filled with armed men crossing the river. She mounted her horse, sounded a bugle, and rode rapidly to Cresap's fort, three miles (5 km) and a half down the river. She returned at the head of the militia.

### **Family**

Thomas and Hannah Cresap had five children, three sons and two daughters.

The oldest son, Daniel Cresap, remained in Washington County, Maryland, and became a large landholder and a celebrated hunter as well as a farmer. He was about fourteen when the family left York County. By his first wife he had a son, Michael, who commanded a company in Lord Dunmore's War in 1774 (not so; this is the Michael named below), and was afterwards colonel of militia. By a second wife he had seven sons and three daughters: Daniel, Joseph, Van, Robert, James, Thomas, Elizabeth, Mary and Sarah. Daniel marched in his uncle's company to Boston in 1775. James was for a number of years in the Maryland legislature.

Thomas, the second son of Col. Cresap, was killed by an Indian — whom he killed at the same instant. He left a widow and one child.

Michael, the youngest son of Col. Cresap was born in Frederick County, Maryland, June 29, 1742. He was the successor to his father in the Indian trade, and owned a large trading store at "Old Town," a few miles east of Cumberland. He was an Indian fighter from his youth. In 1774 he employed several men and descended the Ohio River and was engaged in the business of erecting houses and clearing lands for the settlers. While thus engaged he received a letter from Dr. Connolly, the commandant at Fort Pitt, that there was danger of an Indian war. The settlers were alarmed. Michael and his party, anticipating an attack by the Indians, struck them first. Some of his men killed several Indians near Wheeling. Another group of frontiersmen, led by Daniel Greathouse, shortly afterwards killed the family of the celebrated Indian Logan and several others. Cresap was mistakenly accused of leading this action as well. Logan reacted swiftly, striking settlers on the frontier. This was followed by "Dunmore's War" and the Battle of Point Pleasant along the Ohio River, which brought about a treaty of peace.

Michael Cresap was held in very high esteem by his neighbors. He was the first person in Maryland to raise a company of volunteer riflemen. He marched at their head to Boston in 1775, where he fought with great bravery. He took sick (tuberculosis is suspected) and was compelled to return to New York, where he died. Michael Cresap left five children, two sons and three daughters.

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The following Papers were laid before this Board by his Excellency

**Baltimore County**

Miles Foy of Baltimore County Woolcomber aged about Sixty two years being sworn on the holy Evangelists of Almighty God, depose and saith, that about a fortnight ago he this Deponent being employed in his Trade of a Wool comber by a Certain Elisha Gatchell One of the Justices of the Peace in and for Chester County in the Province of Pensilvania, the said Elisha Gatchell begun a Discourse or Conversation about the seating of some Lands under the Authority of the Lord Proprietary of Maryland, which the said Gatchell pretended were not within the fortieth Degree of Northern Latitude, and the said Gatchell not only used many reflecting Expressions and Words against the Lord Baltimore, but particularly affirmed and declared that the Lord Baltimore before the forty Days were expired after the Parliament, was runaway or gone over to France to prevent his Body or his Estate being sequestred And that he the said Gatchell had such Account from M<sup>r</sup> Penn One of the Proprietors now in the Province of Pensilvania, who (as the said Gatchell affirmed) had received a Letter to that Purpose from England. Sworn before me the Subscriber One of his Lordships Justices of the Peace for Baltimore County this 7<sup>th</sup> Day of October Anno Dom. 1736

Nat: Rigbie  
Maryland ss

Elizabeth Low of Baltimore County Wife of John Low aged about thirty Eight years depose and saith, that she and her husband have lived about five years at Conojoholah under the Governm<sup>t</sup> of Maryland, that they have constantly paid the forty p Poll to the Minister of their Parish, and all the other Taxes paid by the Inhabitants of Baltimore County that of late they have been much terrified by the Pensilvanians, who have often threatened to take them and carry them to Prison unless they would turn Tenants to the Proprietors of Pensilvania ; And this Deponent further depose & saith that they live in continual fear of some Mischief being done them, for no other Reason but that they refuse to hearken to the Proposals that the Pensilvanians are daily making them And this Deponent likewise saith that on or about the thirteenth of this Instant October she heard that many men in Arms were in the Woods about a Mile from the house of this Depon' that Two of them came into this Dep<sup>ts</sup> house, and that One of them whose name is Dunbarr, endeavoured to perswade this Deponents husband to turn Tenant to Pensilvania saying, that Esquire Penn was as able and full as willing to stand by them, as the Lord Baltimore ever had been or would be, and upon this Deponents husbands Refusal, he the said Dunbarr asked him if he would sell the Land he held by Patent, under the Lord Baltimore which as this Deponent hath often heard is the Way, that the Pensilvanians propose to get Possession of the Lands in those Parts now held by the Lord Baltimore in Case they cant drive the Possessors of the said Land off by force Elizabeth Low Sworn the 20<sup>th</sup> of October 1736 before B: Young.



**By the honourable the President and Council of the  
Province of Pensilvania**

**A Proclamation**

Whereas we have received certain Information, that a Body of near three hundred Men in Arms, in a warlike manner entered the County of Lancaster in this Province, and on Sunday the fifth Instant, with beat of Drum, and Sound of Trumpet, advanced to the Plantation late of John Hendricks on the West Side of Susquehannah, lying several Miles more Northerly than the City of Philadelphia, with Intent, as 'tis said, to oust by Force several of his Majestys Subjects Inhabitants of that County, of their Possessions, and to awe and terrify Others into an Acknowledgm<sup>t</sup> of the Dominion and Jurisdiction of the Lord Proprietor of Maryland, over those Parts of the Country, lying upwards of Twenty Miles to the Northward of the East and West Line, which, by a solemn Agreement entered into by the honourable the Proprietaries of Pensilvania and the said Lord Proprietor of Maryland, now subsisting, and under the Cognizance of his Majestys high Court of Chancery, was fixed and established as the Boundary of their respective Provinces: Which military Preparation and Invasion hath by the Conduct and Resolution of Our Inhabitants on this Occasion, been happily frustrated, And whereas these extraordinary Proceedings, in spreading Uneasiness and Terror amongst the Inhabitants, and thereby hindering them from the Pursuit of their lawful Business and Occupations, are not only altogether unjustifiable between the Subjects of the same Gracious Sovereign, whose diffusive Goodness and Care for their Welfare & Security equally extend to all, but must undoubtedly be construed a Levying of War against his Subjects of this Province, in direct Violation of his Peace within the same, as well as in manifest Contempt of that high Authority, where the Dispute between the Proprietors of Pensilvania & Maryland touching their Boundaries, does now depend for a final Decision; and may in their Consequences involve his Majestys Subjects in Contests, whereby their Lives may be exposed to Danger and their Estates to Depredations: We have therefore thought fit, for the better Prevention and Suppression of such Riots and Disorders, and for preserving his Majestys Peace within this Province to issue this Our Proclamation, hereby strictly requiring all Judges, Justices, Magistrates and other Officers within the same to be vigilant and active in their several Stations, for maintaining Peace and good Order within their respective Districts, strictly charging and commanding the high Sheriffs of the several Counties within this Province, with their inferior Officers, especially those of the County of Lancaster where these late Commotions have happened, as also those of the County of Chester, to hold themselves in a Readiness (upon any threatened Attack or Invasion) with the Posse of their respective Counties, for preserving his Majestys Peace, and for preventing all Riots Tumults and other Disorders within their Bailiwicks; that they use their utmost Diligence in apprehending and securing all such Persons as have been the Incendiaries in, or the Authors and Abettors of these late Disturbances, or shall hereafter be aiding and assisting in any Others for the future; and in General that the said Sheriffs exert the legal Powers wherewith they are invested for the Defence and Protection of the Inhabitants, who are hereby required on the Call of the respective Sheriffs to give due Attendance, and assist them in the lawful Discharge of their Duty in the Premises.

Given in Council under the Great Seal of this Province at Philadelphia the seventeenth  
Day of September 1736 in the Tenth Year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord George  
the second, over Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith &c  
By Order of the President and Council

J. Logan Presid  
R Charles Sec<sup>r</sup>  
God save the King

**For M<sup>r</sup> Thomas White at the head of Bush River in Baltimore County or M<sup>r</sup> Richard Gist to be sent to the Governor of Maryland with Speed These Lancaster County in Pensilvania**

Sir

The Oppression and ill Usage We have met with from the Government of Maryland, or at least from such Persons who have been empowered thereby and their Proceedings connived at, has been a Treatment (as We are well informed) very different from that which the Tenants of your Government have generally met with, which with many other cogent Reasons, give Us good Cause to conclude the Governor and Magistrates of that Province do not themselves believe Us to be settled within the real Bounds of his Lordships Dominions, but we have been seduced & made Use of, first by fair Promises, and afterwards by Threats and Punishments to answer Purposes which are at present unjustifiable, and will if pursued tend to Utter Ruin

We therefore the Subscribers with many Others Our Neighbours being become at last truly sensible of the Wrong we have done the Proprietors of Pensilvania in settling on their Lands without paying Obedience to their Government do resolve to return to Our Duty and live under the Laws and Government of Pensilvania, in which Province We believe Our selves seated To this We unanimously resolve to adhere till the Contrary shall be determined by a legal Decision of the Disputed Bounds, and Our honest and just Intention we desire may be communicated to the Governor of Maryland or whom else it may concern.

Signed with Our Own hands this Eleventh day of August Anno Dom. 1736.

Michael Tanner Jacob Welshoffer Charles Jones Nicholas Baun Henry Lib Hart Henry Hendricks Jacob Lawnius Martin Schultz. Christian Growler Francis Worley jun<sup>r</sup> Tobias Fray Balthar Shambargier Jacob Seglaer his x mark Martin Fray George Scobell Nicholas Birij Jacob Grable Jacob Seglaer Philip Sanglaer Henry Stantz Caspar Sanglaer Tobias Bright & al

His Excellency having communicated to this Board the foregoing most extraordinary and illegal Association and Resolution, signed by several Persons who had at first been settled in Baltimore County and for some years past held their Lands under the Authority of this Governm<sup>t</sup> and paid their Taxes, of their being unanimous to withdraw their Obedience from this Governm<sup>t</sup> and to transferr it to that of Pensilvania, which unwarrantable Proceedings and Behaviour of such Persons, this Board having taken into Consideration, and having good Reasons to be assured of such Persons being instigated and countenanced therein by some who pretend to be Magistrates and Residents of Pensilvania, are of Opinion tend to the Greatest Confusion, and may have the most mischievous Consequences, not only to the Peace of this Province, but also in the Example which may be thereby given to any other of his Majestys Subjects daring to refuse Subjection to the Government in which they live and reside And his Excellency having also informed this Board of the Commands he was pleased so prudently to give to

the Sheriff and to several of the Officers and Militia of Baltimore County to assist the said Sheriff in the Execution of his Duty in discouraging such unjustifiable Attempts and enforce the Submission of those disorderly Persons, as well by apprehending their Bodies, as by levying the Taxes due from them to this Government, which wise Caution not having as yet had the desired Effect, by Reason that many of the Inhabitants under the Government of Pensilvania in a most tumultuous Manner came over into Baltimore County and avowedly received and kept under their Protection those Persons who had so boldly offended against the Peace of this Government, and the Good Rule and Order of all Civil Societies And as it appears to this Board by a Proclamation issued by the resident and Council of Pensilvania that the Government of that Province not only avows and countenances those outrageous and unwarrantable Attempts, but even has thought fit to order and encourage the apprehending any of the Inhabitants of this Province who acted the Part of dutiful Subjects to his Majesty, and faithful Tenants to his Lordship in their Endeavours to suppress those insolent Disturbers of Peace and Government And this Board having received Proof upon Oath that not only his Lordships Character has been most vilely and scandalously traduced, but also the Great Authority of his Majestys high Court of Chancery, and even the most sacred Name of Majesty it self have been in a most impudent and presumptuous Manner made Use of to give a Sanction to their Expectations of seducing the Inhabitants of this Province from their Submission to this Government. Therefore it is advised resolved and ordered that a Proclamation or Proclamations issue for the apprehending all who have acted countenanced or abetted the Actors in any of the Matters af<sup>d</sup> And that a Reward of One hundred Pounds be offered for apprehending Each of the following Persons Viz. Samuel Smith Edward Smoute Samuel Blunstone and John Wright; And a Reward of Twenty Pounds for apprehending Each of the following Persons Viz. Michael Tanner Christian Crowle Mark Evans Charles Jones and Joshua Minshul; **And a Reward of Ten Pounds for apprehending Each of the following Persons Viz.** Jacob Grable Jacob Seglaer Conrade Lowe Christian Lowe Jacob Seglaer jun<sup>r</sup> Michael Arringall Philip Saglaer, Dennis Myer, Hans Stanner Tobias Spright, Tobias Hendricks Leonard Immel Balthar Sanger Michael Wallack, Michael Evat<sup>o</sup>, Michael Miller, Jasper Carvell, George Swope George Philere Nicholas Butchiere Andrew Phlaviere Henry Stantz Henry Lephart Peter Gardiner Jacob Lawnius **Nicholas Conn** Conrade Stricklaer Henry Bowen Francis Worley jun<sup>r</sup> Martin Sluys Jacob Hoopinder Michael Raisher Tobias Fray Martin Fray Henry Smith Jacob Welshoffer Henry Hendricks Adam Byar Godfrey Fray Methusalem Griffith Bartholomew Shambarrier Nicholas Hatchley Yorrick Cobell Henry Young Michael Waltz Kelyon Smith Caspar Varglass Martin Wyngall Nicholas Peery Bryonex Tander and Eurick Myer And It is further ordered that Warrants issue from this Board for the apprehending any of such Persons as af<sup>d</sup> which Warrants shall be directed to such Person or Persons as his Excellency shall think proper for that Purpose; And It is the humble Advice of this Board to his Excellency that all proper and suitable Encouragements should be given to any Person who will bring any of the af<sup>d</sup> bold Offenders to Justice Which Proclamation and Warrants being read & approved of are, as follow



By His Excellency Samuel Ogle Esq<sup>r</sup> Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the Province of Maryland.

### **Proclamation**

Whereas notwithstanding all the friendly Overtures and Proposals made by this Government for preserving the Peace and Quietness of the Inhabitants on the Borders of this Province and the Province of Pensilvania several ill minded Persons have endeavoured by many false and scandalous Insinuations to withdraw and seduce the unwary and Credulous from that Subjection and Obedience which they owe to the Government of the Lord Proprietary of this Province under the supreme Dominion of his Majesty, not only for the Protection & security which they enjoyed but also for the great Indulgencies and Other favours shewed them; And for the better effecting their pernicious Purposes aforesaid, the Authority of the honourable the high Court of Chancery of Great Britain, and Even the sacred Name of his most Gracious Majesty have been in a daring presumptuous and unjustifiable Manner used and pretended, All which Methods and Practices not only awed and influenced several Persons into a most unwarrantable Combination and Resolution to transfer their Obedience from this Government to the Government of Pensilvania, but also further tended so greatly to Confusion amongst his Majestys Subjects to a Contempt and Disrespect of the Authority of the honourable high Court of Chancery of Great Britain, and more especially to an Abuse of that August Name of Majesty, that it became a Duty highly incumbent on the Government of this Province to pursue all legal Methods for the discouraging the like for the future, and bringing to condign Punishm<sup>t</sup> every such bold and insolent Offender; And for these purposes so necessary for the Preservation of Peace and Order, the high Sheriff of Baltimore County was authorized and impowered according to Law to arrest the Bodies of Every such turbulent Transgressor of the Laws of this Province and to exact the Payment of the Dues and Taxes which those who had in so extraordinary manner presumed to disown the Authority and Protection of this Government were obliged by the Laws thereof to pay to the same: But as it was with much Probability apprehended (as it happen'd) that those who had once dared either to Enter into or promote by the aforementioned Means such seditious and illegal Confederacies and Associations might by the same dangerous Principles be prevailed upon to resist with force that lawful Authority of this Government which was so intended to be executed over them, It was thought absolutely necessary to support the said Sheriff in the Execution of his Duty with such Assistance as might be sufficient to repell any Resistance or Violence that should be opposed or offered against such Sheriff, which prudent and justifiable Caution has been so much mistaken as to be interpreted a Levying of War against his Majestys Subjects of the Province of Pensilvania, upon this weak retence that those Parts of Baltimore County where the said Sheriff went to discharge his Duty aforesaid lye upwards of twenty Miles to the Northward of an East and West Line which was, by a solemn Agreement entered into by the Lord Proprietary of Maryland and the Proprietaries of Pensilvania, now subsisting and under the Cognizance of his Majestys high Court of Chancery, fixed and established as the Boundary of their respective Provinces; Whereas It is a truth too well known to be denied or the contrary to be believed, that this solemn Agreement can never have any Effect to fix and establish

the Boundaries of the Provinces, unless the Proprietaries of Pensilvania should be able by the Justice of their Case to obtain a Decree in his Majestys high Court of Chancery for that Purpose in their favour, in which Court that Cause is still depending and under the Cognizance thereof, so that before the Point whether the Lord Proprietary shall be obliged in Conscience and Equity to perform that Agreement, be determined in his Majesty's high Court of Chancery, no justifiable Claim can be asserted by Virtue of any of the Boundaries expressed in that Agreement, nor would the Proprietaries of Pensilvania have been put under the Necessity of applying to obtain (if they can) the Aid and Assistance of the high Court of Chancery to strengthen and enforce the Execution of that Agreement, if that Agreement had still subsisted and continued good and effectual in Law; Notwithstanding all which plain and well known Truths several weak minded Persons have been so far infatuated as in a tumultuous and riotous Manner to meet & assemble together in Baltimore County aforesaid with some bold and insolent Disturbers of the Peace of this Province in Order to oppose and resist the Officers of Justice in the Execution of their Duty, and to screen the aforesaid illegal Confederates and their bettors from the Justice and Laws of this Province; As such daring and dangerous Attempts and Practices affect in a very particular manner the Peace and Happiness of all his Majestys Subjects in this Province and may if not timely discouraged and prevented be attended with the most fatal Consequences; We have thought fit by this Our Proclamation as well to assure every Inhabitant of this Province, who behaves himself in a peaceable manner subject to the Laws of this Province of the utmost Protection and Countenance of this Government, as to endeavour the apprehending and bringing to condign Punishment any of the Actors in or Promoters of the illegal Combinations and tumultuous meetings aforesaid; And for those Purposes We hereby strictly require all Iudges Justices Magistrates and other Officers within this Province to be vigilant and active in their several Stations for maintaining Peace and Good Order within their respective Counties strictly charging and commanding the high Sheriffs of the several Counties within this Province especially the high Sheriffs of the Counties of Baltimore and Cecil to hold themselves in Readiness with the People of their respective Counties to suppress all illegal Commotions and Disturbances and disperse all tumultuous and riotous Assemblys and Meetings either by apprehending and securing all such Persons as have been the Incendiaries Abettors Authors or Parties in any of the aforementioned Practices or tumultuous Meetings or shall hereafter be a Promoter or Promoters aiding or assisting in any other Disturbances for the future; And in General that the said Sheriffs exert the legal Powers wherewith they are invested for the Defence and Protection of the Inhabitants who are hereby required on the Call of the respective Sheriffs to give due Attendance and assist them in the lawful Discharge of their Duty in the Premises And for the more effectually securing the Peace of this Province by bringing to a just and legal Punishment such Persons who at present are known to have been either Promoters Aiders Actors or Parties in the afore mentioned illegal Combinations Disturbances or tumultuous Meetings We hereby promise and declare the following Encouragements and Rewards to any Person or Persons whatsoever who shall apprehend and secure the hereafter mentioned Persons or any of them in such Manner as they may be brought to Justice Viz. for Samuel Smith Edward Smoute Samuel Blunstone and John Wright **them and Every of them the Sum of One hundred Pounds Each;** For Michael Tanner Christian Crowle Mark Evans Charles Jones & Joshua Minshul **them and Every of them the sum of Twenty**

**Pounds Each**, and for Jacob Grabbill Jacob Seglaer Conrade Lowe Christian Lowe Jacob Seglaer jun<sup>r</sup> Michael Aringall Philip Seglaer Dennis Myer Hance Stanner Tobias Spright Tobias Henricks Leonard Immel Balchar Sangar Michael Wallack Michael Evat Michael Miller Jasper Carvell George Swope George Philier Nicholas Butchiere Andrew Phlaviere Henry Stantz Henry Lephart Peter Gartner Jacob Lawnious **Nicholas Conn** Conrade Stricklaer Henry Bowen Francis Worley jun<sup>r</sup> Martin Sluys Jacob Hoopinder Michael Raishiere Tobias Fry Martin Fry Henry Smith Jacob Welshoffer Henry Henricks Adam Byard Godfrey Fry Methusalem Griffith Bartholomew Shambarriere Nicholas Hatchley Yorrick Cobell Henry Young Michael Waltz Kelyon Smith Caspar Varglass Martin Wyngall Nicholas Peery Bryonex Tandre and Eurick Myer **them and Every of them the sum of Ten Pounds Each Given at the City of Annapolis this Twenty first Day of October in the Twenty second year of his Lordships Dominion Annoq Domini 1736** Maryland ss.

Whereas I Samuel Ogle Governor of the Province of Maryland and We the Subscribers Members of his Lordships honourable Council of State in Council met have been credibly informed that Mark Evans and Charles Jones have not only by many illegal Practices and scandalous Insinuations contrived promoted and incited Discontents and sedition amongst the Good People of this Province, but have in Breach of the Peace thereof openly abetted and avowedly protected from the Justice of the Laws of this Government divers and sundry Persons who were guilty of Breaches of the Peace & seditious Practices against the good Rule and Order of this Government and against whom Warrants and a Proclamation were issued for their Apprehension and bringing them to Justice These are therefore to will and require You in his Lordships Name that you immediately on the Sight or Receipt hereof attack arrest and apprehend the Body or Bodies of Mark Evans and Charles Jones and to bring them forthwith before us to answer unto such of the Matters aforementioned as on his Lordships behalf shall be objected against them

Given &c.  
Maryland ss.

These are in his Lordships Name to require you by me Samuel Ogle Governor of the Province of Maryland and us the Subscribers Members of his Lordships honourable Council of State in Council met to seize take and apprehend into Your Custody Jacob Grabbill Jacob Seglaer Conrade Lowe Christian Lowe Jacob Seglaer jun<sup>r</sup> Michael Aringall Philip Seglaer Dennis Myer Hans Stanner Tobias Spright Tobias Henricks Leonard Immel, Balthar Sanger Michael Wallack Michael Evat Michael Miller Jasper Carvel George Swope George Philiere Nicholas Butchiere Andrew Phlaviere Henry Stantz Henry Lephart Peter Gardiner Jacob Lawnious **Nicholas Conn** Conrade Stricklaer Henry Bowen Francis Worley jun<sup>r</sup> Martin Sluys Jacob Hoopinder Michael Raishiere Tobias Fry Martin Fry Henry Smith Jacob Welshoffer Henry Henricks Adam Byard Godfrey Fry Methusalem Griffith, Bartholomew Shambarriere Nicholas Hatchley Yorrick Cobell Henry Young Michael Waltz Kelyon Smith Caspar Vaerglass Martin Wyngall Nicholas Peery Bryonex Taender Eurick Myer for contriving signing and publishing a seditious Paper and Writing against his Lordship and this Government, and

to bring them forthwith before Us to answer unto such of the aforesaid Matters as shall be objected on his Lordships behalf against them Given under Our hands and seals at the Council Chamber &c. Whereas it is represented to this Board by M<sup>r</sup> Charles Goldsborough Clerk of Dorchester County that the Justices of the said County have heretofore allowed the said Charles Two thousand Pounds of Tobacco for laying the County Levy which they last Year refused to do, and whereas the said Justices have also refused hitherto to allow the said Charles for issuing Warrants to the Overseers of the Roads and for entering the said Roads and the Appointment of the said Overseers It is therefore by this Board recommended to the Justices of the said County of Dorchester, that they make him the said Charles Goldsborough such Allowance for laying the County Levy as that Court has usually done, and it is also recommended to the said Justices that for the other Services abovementioned they make him an Allowance according to the Regulation of Officers fees made by the Right honourable the Lord Proprietary in Council 14<sup>th</sup> of April Anno Domini 1733.



## **Appendix 8**

### **NICHOLAS KANN TO HENRY KANN PROPERTY TRANSFER**

The following indenture documents the transfer of Chestnut Level to Henry Kann, Nicholas's son, for the sum of 539 pounds. The transfer is dated August 2, 1764.



Nicholas Kann & ux. }  
 Henry Kann } This Indenture made the Twenty  
 Second day of August in the year of our Lord God one thousand seven hundred and Sixty four  
 and in the fourth year of his Majesties Reign George the third King of great Britain France  
 and Island &c Between Nicolas Kann and Sofina his wife in the Township of Hellam and  
 in the County of York and province of Pennsylvania yeoman of the one part and Henry Kann  
 in the Township of Hellam and County and province aforesaid yeomen of the other part  
 Whereas the Honourable Thomas Penn Esq<sup>r</sup> one of the proprietaries did grant by a  
 Certain Instrument of Writings under his own hand bearing date the thirtieth day  
 of October in the year of our Lord God one thousand seven hundred and thirty six unto the  
 aforesaid Nicolas Kann his heirs and assigns for the quantity of two hundred acres which  
 will more fully appear by the said grant to have the said quantity of two hundred acres surveyed  
 and laid out where he now dwells AND Whereas the aforesaid Nicolas Kann and  
 Sofina his wife for and consideration of the sum of five hundred and thirty nine pounds  
 to them in hand paid by the aforesaid Henry Kann the Receipt whereof we do hereby acknow-  
 ledge have granted bargained and sold and by these presents to grant bargain and  
 sell unto the aforesaid Henry and to his heirs and assigns all that Messuage Planta-  
 tion and Tract of Land ~~with the aforesaid~~ with the aforesaid grant of two hundred acres  
 whereon the said Nicolas Kann and Sofina his wife lately dwelt situated in Hellam  
 Township in the County of York adjoining Jacob Lawnius Henry Brown Peter Tzyer the  
 Lands of Ulrick Stricker deceased and Phillip Stank and the Land of Isaac &  
 Layfauer decead now in the Possession of Darniel Clator as Tenant so to include in this  
 Tract of Land the quantity of two hundred acres and all the premises hereby granted  
 and usuall Allowance of Six Acres of hundred for Roads and Highways for the  
 aforesaid quantity above mentioned with all singular the Houses out Houses Buildings  
 Improvements Rights Members and appurtenances and all the Estate Right Title  
 and Interest waters water Courses property use Possession Claim and demand what-  
 soever of in and to the same premises hereby granted every part thereof and all writing  
 whatsoever Touching and Concerning the same To have and to hold the aforesaid  
 Tract of Land of two hundred acres and premises hereby granted or mentioned to be granted  
 with the appurtenances unto the aforesaid Henry Kann his heirs and assigns to the only  
 use and behoof of the aforesaid Henry Kann his heirs and assigns for ever and the aforesaid  
 Nicolas Kann and Sofina his as Covenant for themselves and for their heirs and with  
 the aforesaid Henry Kann his heirs and assigns that we the aforesaid Nicolas Kann and  
 Sofina his wife the aforesaid full quantity of two hundred acres as in the aforesaid grant  
 is mentioned with all and singular the Improvements and Appurtenances as the same  
 is herein before Bound and described and every part thereof unto the aforesaid Henry  
 Kann his heirs and assigns from and against the aforesaid Nicolas Kann and Sofi



his wife and their heirs and against all and every other Person and persons whatsoever  
 shall and will warrant and for ever defend by these presents <sup>thing</sup> honorable the propriety  
 theirs heirs and successors only Excepted In Witness whereof we have here  
 set our hands and affixed our seals the day and year first and above written —  
 Nicola<sup>his</sup> Kann <sup>Seal</sup> Sophia<sup>her</sup> Kann <sup>Seal</sup> Sealed and Delivered in the pres  
 us the following words entered in before sight Six will Mich. Swope Joseph Wel  
 Received from Henry Kann the sum of Six hundred and thirty nine pounds  
 in full for the consideration Money herein mentioned I say rec. of me Nicola<sup>his</sup>  
 Witnesses present Mich. Swope Joseph Welchance York County s. 73  
 Remembered that on the Twenty fifth day of August 1765 personally come to  
 the Subscriber one of his Magestys Justice for said County &c. Nicholas A  
 this Indenture named and Acknowledged the due Execution thereof and Do  
 it may be admitted of Record and also Sophia his wife Shee being of full age being  
 and aparte Examined hath freely consent therunto witness my hand and  
 day and year first above written Martin Gochelberger <sup>Seal</sup> —  
 A True Copy compared with the Original at York the 25<sup>th</sup> day of March 1765  
 Sam<sup>r</sup> Johns

## **Appendix 9**

### **PATENT FROM PENNS TO HENRY KANN**

A Patent is the final, official deed from the Penns or the Commonwealth, which conveys clear title and all rights to the private owner. The patent was recorded in Patent Book AA, Volume 10, Page 308 in the name of Henry Kann on April 14, 1768. This patent can be found in the State Archives index at:

<http://www.phmc.state.pa.us/bah/dam/rg/di/r17PatentIndexes/r17-147PatIndA-AAInterface.htm>

For some reason, this patent was not issued in the name of Nicholas Kann, and occurred after Henry acquired the property.



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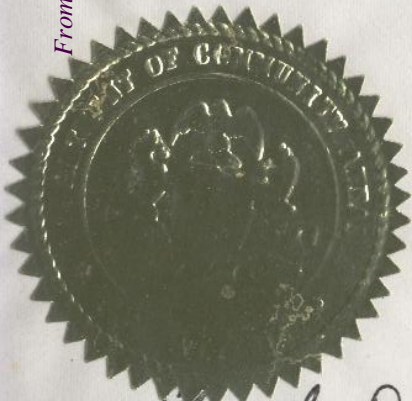


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I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND CAUSED THE SEAL OF SAID  
DEPARTMENT TO BE AFFIXED AT HARRISBURG  
THIS \_\_\_\_\_ NINTH \_\_\_\_\_ DAY OF \_\_\_\_\_ JANUARY \_\_\_\_\_ A.D. \_\_\_\_\_ 1980 \_\_\_\_\_



ATTEST: Edward D. Price  
EDWARD D. PRICE  
DIRECTOR OF LAND OFFICE

Shirley M. Dennis  
Shirley M. Dennis  
Acting Secretary, Community Affairs

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Salut  
to  
Henry Kann  
Thomas Penn, and Richard Penn, Esquires,

True and absolute Proprietaries and Governors in Chief of the Province of Pennsylvania; and Counties of New-Castle, Kent and Sussex upon Delaware; To all unto whom these Presents shall come, GREETING. WHEREAS

a Licence or Grant dated the thirtieth day of October 1736  
respecting to this case for Two hundred Acres of Land in our Province of Springtown  
County Lancaster County now in Hallow Township York County Pa. bounded the said Thomas  
Penn himself Land unto his Son Henry Kann in full payment of which Licence a Survey was made  
of one hundred & fifty three Acres and a half of which the said Two hundred Acres in part and having  
been paid for at the request of the said Henry Kann we issued our Warrant dated the thirtieth  
day of April instant requiring our Surveyor General to accept the said Survey into his Office and to  
make return thereof to our Secretaries Office in order for confirmation to the said Henry Kann  
in full payment thereof be hath certified that the said Land is bounded as follows viz. call'd Christ  
Land Beginning at a mark'd White Oak thence by Henry Babers Land North Seventeen  
degrees East Sixty six perches to a post North Sixty six degrees East one hundred and ninety  
perches to a post North by Adam Babers Land North fifteen degrees West twenty one perches  
by Henry Babers Land North one hundred & forty five perches to a post North  
South twenty four degrees West one hundred and thirty eight perches to a mark'd Hickory  
thence by Michael Vintys Land South one hundred and fifteen perches to a mark'd Spanish Oak  
by Mark Strickers Land South twenty degrees East one hundred six perches to a heap of  
stones thence by Daniel Harman's Land North fifty degrees East one hundred and eight  
perches to the place of Beginning containing Two hundred & fifty three Acres and a half and  
the said Surveyor General's Office and from thence certified into our Secretaries Office more fully  
as follows

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York  
Receipt 250 p. 10.  
Henry Kann  
2000  
Returned 13<sup>th</sup> April 1768

.....1768..... No. 62.....

.....April 13<sup>th</sup>.....

.....York.....County

To Accept .....250.....Acres

.....Pers.

.....Henry Kann.....

Returned & ca, 13<sup>th</sup>, April 1768

W<sup>o</sup> Eighty Nine.

Richard Kann 2535  
Returned to 13 April 1768  
by virtue of a Warrant granted to  
Henry Kann dated the 15<sup>th</sup> April  
1768.

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the said Henry Mann that we would be pleased to grant him a Confirmation of the same, KNOW YE, That in Consideration of the Sum of fifty seven Poundster Shillings six pence lawful Money of Pennsylvania, to our Use paid by the said Henry Mann (the Receipt whereof we hereby acknowledge, and thereof do acquit, and for ever discharge the said Henry Mann his Heirs and Assigns, by these Presents) and of the yearly Quitrent herein after mentioned and reserved, WE HAVE given, granted, released and confirmed, and by these Presents, for us, our Heirs and Successors, Do give, grant, release and confirm, unto the said Henry Mann his Heirs and Assigns, the said Three full and clear Fifth Parts of all Royal Mines, free from all Deductions and Reprisals for digging and refining the same; and also One Fifth Part of the Ore of all other Mines, delivered at the Pit's Mouth, only excepted, and hereby reserved] and also free-Leave, Right and Liberty, to and for the said Henry Mann his Heirs and Assigns, to hawk, hunt, fish and fowl, in and upon the hereby granted Land and Premises, or upon any Part thereof. To HAVE AND TO HOLD the said above described Parcel of Land and Premises hereby granted (except as before excepted) with their Appertinances, unto the said Henry Mann his Heirs and Assigns, to the only Use and Behoof of the said Henry Mann his Heirs and Assigns, for ever: TO BE HOLDEN of us, our Heirs and Successors, Proprietaries of Pennsylvania, as of our Manor of Westchester in the County of York aforesaid, in free and common Socage by Fealty only, in Lieu of all other Services: YIELDING AND PAYING therefor yearly unto us, our Heirs and Successors, at the town of York in Westchester County at or upon the First Day of March, in every Year, from the First Day of March last one half penny Sterling for every Acre of the same, or Value thereof in Coin current, according as the Exchange shall then be between our said Province and the City of London, to such Person or Persons as shall, from time to time, be appointed to receive the same. AND in case of Non-payment thereof, within Ninety Days next after the same shall become due, that then it shall and may be lawful for us, our Heirs and Successors, our and their Receiver or Receivers, into and upon the hereby granted Land and Premises to re-enter, and the same to hold and possess, until the said Quitrent, and all Arrears thereof, together with the Charges accruing by Means of such Non-payment and Re-entry, be fully paid and discharged. WITNESS John Penn who by Virtue of certain Powers and Authorities to him for this Purpose, inter alia, granted by the said Proprietaries, hath hereunto set his Hand, and caused the Great Seal of the said Province to be hereunto affixed, at Philadelphia, this fourteenth Day of April in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and eighty eight the eighteenth Year of the Reign of King George the third over Great-Britain, &c. and the fourth Year of the said Proprietaries Government.

*John Penn*

*Recorded the 14th April 1768*



that we would be pleased to grant him a Confirmation of the same, KNOW YE, That in Consideration of  
 the sum of *Eighty seven Pounds sixteen Shillings six pence* lawful Money of *Pennsylvania*, to our Use paid by the said  
*Henry Kamm* (the Receipt whereof we hereby acknowledge, and thereof do acquit, and for ever discharge the said *Henry*  
*Kamm* his Heirs and Assigns, by these Presents) and of the yearly Quitrent herein after mentioned and reserved, WE HAVE given,  
 granted, release and confirmed, and by these Presents, for us, our Heirs and Successors, Do give, grant, release and confirm, unto the said *Henry*  
*Kamm* his Heirs and Assigns, the said *Two hundred fifty three Acres or thereabouts*  
 of Land, as the same are now set forth, bounded and limited as aforesaid; with all Mines, Minerals, Quarries, Meadows, Marshes, Savannahs, Swamps, Cripples,  
 Woods, Underwoods, Timber and Trees, Ways, Waters, Water-Courses, Liberties, Profits, Commodities, Advantages, Hereditaments and Appurtenances what-  
 soever therunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, and lying within the Bounds and Limits aforesaid, [Three full and clear Fifth Parts of all Royal Mines, free  
 and hereby reserved] and also free Leave, Right and Liberty, to and for the said *Henry Kamm* his Heirs and Assigns, to hawk, hunt,  
 fish and towl, in and upon the hereby granted Land and Premises, or upon any Part thereof. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said *above described* Tract  
 of Land and Premises hereby granted (except as before excepted) with their Appurtenances, unto the said *Henry* his  
 Heirs and Assigns, for ever: To BE HOLDEN of us, our Heirs and Successors, Proprietaries of *Pennsylvania*, as of our Manor of *Mark*  
 in the County of *York* aforesaid, in free and common Socage by Fealty of *One half penny* Sterling for every Acre of the same, or Value thereof in Coin current, ac-  
 cording as the Exchange shall then be between our said Province and the City of *London*, to such Person or Persons as shall, from time to time, be appointed to receive  
 the same. AND in case of Non-payment thereof, within Ninety Days next after the same shall become due, that then it shall and may be lawful for us, our Heirs  
 and Successors, our and their Receiver or Receivers, into and upon the hereby granted Land and Premises to re-enter, and the same to hold and possess, until the said  
 Quitrent, and all Arrears thereof, together with the Charges accruing by Means of such Non-payment and Re-entry, be fully paid and discharged. WITNESS  
 our *Hand* and the Seal of our *Province* who by Virtue of certain Powers and  
 Authorities to him for this Purpose, *inter alia*, granted by the said Proprietaries, hath hereunto set his Hand, and caused the Great Seal of the said Province to be  
 hereunto affixed, at *Philadelphia*, this *fourteenth* Day of *April* in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and *eighty eight*  
*eighty eight* Year of the Reign of King *George the third* over Great Britain, &c. and the *fiftieth*

*Richard B. Kamm Jr.*  
*Records the 14th April 1768*

## **Appendix 10**

### **REV LISCHY'S PRIVATE RECORD (GERMAN)**

Jacob Lischy was first German Reformed preacher on the west bank of the Susquehanna. He ministered to York, Kreutz Creek, Conewago, and Bermudian Springs. This record from the notes of Rev. Lischy provides further evidence of the Kanns in York County in October of 1744. Nicklass Kann is listed on page 3, and Niclaus Kan and Gorg Michel Kan are listed on page 4. An English translation appears in Appendix 11.



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UNITED STATES

Lischy's Private Record  
1 volume 6 x 7 1/2", in original binding

- 1 Es befindet sich in diesem Duche. (1)
- 2 1.lich Meine gedruckte Declaration wobey ich lebenslang bleiben werde
- 3 2.t Die auf dem Synodi Bernensis kurtz abgefasste Fundamentalia prima od. die allein Menschen zu wissen nöthige erste Grundelhre zur Seeligkeit (? - page torn)
- 4 3t Die Kirchen ordnungen welche in einer Christlichen Gemein<sup>d</sup> seyn müssen, weil Gott ein Gott der ordnung ist.
- 5 4t Die nahmen der infantum welche in dieser Gemein<sup>d</sup> getauft werden
- 1835
- 6 1 lich Dass unsere gantze Lehre der einig Gott (Jehova) JESUS (2)
- 7 CHRISTUS seyn, in dem alle fülle der Gottheit leibhaftig wohnt
- 8 Col 2: 9. durch den auch im anfang der Vatter, als durch dass Wort
- 9 das fleisch worden Joh. 1 die Welt und alles was darinen ist
- 10 gemacht die Erde gegründet, und die Himel selbst durch dass Werck
- 11 seiner Hände zu bereitet und verfertiget hat Hebr. ?
- 12 2t. Dass unser erster Vatter ADAM /: nebst seinem Weibe Eva:/ (3)
- 13 durch Bewiesenen ungehorsam, dass Herrliche Ebenbild Gottes
- 14 verlohren, und sich dem leib - u, Geistlichen Todte unterwerffig
- 15 gemacht hat, daher wir mit allen seinen Nachkomen, wegen dem
- 16 angebohrenen Unglauben und fleischlichem Sin, unter die Sünde
- 17 gerathen u. Gottes feinde worden sind Rom. 8:7. cap. 5:12. also
- 18 nothwendig und absolut Ewiglich
- 19 Verlohren gehen müssen, wan sich dieser Ewiger, liebereicher (4)
- 20 barmhertziger Gott u. Vatter dess armen Menschlichen geschlechts
- 21 nicht Erbarmet, und seinen einigeliebten Sohn zu unserm Mittler
- 22 und Erlöser, nicht her gegeben hätte, der dan an unsere (?) Statt
- 23 die Sünde getragen, den Fluch gefühlt, die Straff ausgesanden, die
- 24 Sünde im Fleisch verdambt Rom. 8. die feinschaft am Creutz,
- 25 weggenömen (getödtet) Ephes. 2. und alles mit sich selbst versühnet
- 26 hat 1 Cor: 5 daher
- 27 3t. Daher ausser dem im Fleisch erschienenen Gott, JESU CHRISTO (5)
- 28 keine Gnade keine Hilfe noch Errettung vielweniger Gerechtigkeit
- 29 und Seeligkeit zu finden zu haben ist, weil Er unser Herr und
- 30 Hülffland, von Gott seinem Vatter uns gemacht ist, nicht allein zur
- 31 Weisheit und Gerechtigkeit, sondern auch zur Heiligung u.
- 32 Erlösung, auch Petrus ausdrücklich sagt, dasz in keinem andern Hülff
- 33 auch kein anderer Nahme gegeben ist, darinen sie konen Seelig
- 34 werden Act 4:12
- darum soll
- 35 4t. Dieser JESUS CHRISTUS als die ursach Hebrt 5:9 als der Grund (6)
- 36 und das FUNDAMENT unseres Glaubens und Seeligkeit 1 Cor 3:11. und
- 37 zwar als gecreuzigt 1 Cor. 1:14 gantz allein gepredigt und allein
- 38 Volck das Seelig werden soll bekandt gemacht werden. weil von
- 39 diesem Jesu Zeugen alle Phropheten und er der weey -- die Wahrheit
- 40 und das Leben selber ist, ja keine Seele anders als durch ihne zum
- 41 Vatter
- 42 komen und Seelig werden ken wer also was bessers und höhers (7)
- 43 weisst, und nicht bey der einfältigen Predigt vom Kreuz, und denen
- 44 heilsamen Worten Jesu Christy bleibt der ist verflüstert verführet,
- 45 verstiegen und bey allem VORGEHEN der grossen Erkenntnisse verblindet
- 46 das Johanes sagt, Ein solches habe keinen Gott 2 Joh. 1:9
- 47 5t. Es sollen u. müssen derowegen alle Menschen, die nicht in (8)
- 48 Zeit und Ewigkeit unglückseelig sein wollen, als arme Sünder die
- 49 ihr Elend gründlich Erkenen u fühlen, mit dem Last ihrer Sünden,
- 50 Mühselig und beladen Math 11. Zu diesem Gott und Hülffland Jesu
- 51 Christo komen, und in seinem blüte die versöhnung und vergebung aller
- 52 ihrer Sünden an nemen Coll. 1:14. und sich durch wahren u.
- 53 lebendigen Glauben

Hülffland



- 53 Glauben von der Macht der Sünde und des Todes befreien und  
 54 Rechtfertigen lassen Rom 6. ohne sich vorher durch wercke des sen  
 55 fähig und würdig zu machen Rom 3. Gall 3:10 und also mit leib  
 56 und Seel Jesu Eigenthum seyn. Wer es nicht so erfahren und als  
 57 ein Gottloser angenommen hat ist noch im Todte und gehet Verlohren  
 58 wan er auch noch so heilig und from wäre, in dem selbst Paulus,  
 59 seine eigene Gerechtigkeit aus dem gesätz, wie alles andere vor  
 60 Koth u. dreck achtet, gegen der überschwencklichen Erkänntniss Jesu  
 61 Christy seines Herren Phill 3.  
 62 6 Dass alle solche gerechtfertigten und durch Christum frey (10)  
 63 gemachte Seelen gute wercke und dass mit lust u freude thun wollen  
 64 und können im Glauben dar reichen die Tugend wie sie der H. apostel  
 65 2 Petr. 1:5. deutlich beschrieben hat, die weil Gottes gesätz  
 66 solchen Bundsgenossen, ins Hertz geschrieben und seine Gebotte  
 67 nicht schwer sind 1 Joh 5:3 daher die Sünde, weder in dem Herten  
 68 wohnen, noch in den Gliedern DOMINIREN kan, in dem ihre herten  
 69 Tempel des heiligen Geistes, und ihre Glieder Waffen der Gerech-  
 70 tigkeit sind, und mit Herten  
 71 und Sünden bewahrt werden in Christo Jesu Phill. 4. Sie haben (11)  
 72 Gnade und Kraft empfangen, dem Evangelio würdiglich zu wandlen,  
 73 ihren Gott an leib u. Geist zu preisen, und die heiligung  
 74 fortzusetzen in der fürcht ihres Herren, auf das wan er unser Herr  
 75 und Hälland auf den Wolcken des Himeis komen wird, Sie ihre  
 76 Häupter mit freuden empor heben und mit ihm von Ewigkeit zu  
 77 Ewigkeit vergnügt, frölich und Seelig sein können. Amen.  
 78 7. Alle die diesen reinen und Evangelischen grund lehren u (12)  
 79 haben, können u sollen von uns geliebt u. als brüder erkant werden  
 80 unangesehen sie in Ausserlichen CEREMONIEN formen und übungen, mit  
 81 uns differiren möchten. Wer uns aber ein andere lehre bringen und  
 82 ein ander Evangelium predigen will, wan es auch ein Engel vom Himeil  
 83 wäre, so soll er von uns verworfen u. verbannet seyn Gall. 1. dan  
 84 einen andern Grund kan niemand legen, ausser dem der da gelegt ist,  
 85 welcher ist JESUS CHRISTUS. 1 Cor. 3:11. Rom 10.  
 86 8. Sollen die heiligen SACRAMENTA von uns geglaubt gelehrt (13)  
 87 und behandelt werden, wie es im unserm Heydelbergischen CATTECHISMO;  
 88 ohne etwas davon od dazu zu thun.  
 89 Die Lehre schreibe du mein Gott ins Herzens grund auf  
 90 dass mit Freudigkeit es auch beken der Mund. (14)

Die Kirchen ordnung  
 anbelangend

- 92 So sollen 4. Eltesten von dem Prediger Ernenet, und  
 93 durch die meiste stime erwehlet werden, weiche aber ein Ehrbar leben  
 94 führen, und von der gantzen Gemeine ein gut Zeugnds haben müssen.  
 95 deren Amt und Pflicht ist  
 96 1:lich Auf die gantze Gemeine ein wachsame Auge, und auf jedes  
 97 Mitglied ins besondere eine genaue Aufsicht zu haben  
 98 2. Sollen sie alles böse und ungebührliche, dasz sie an einem, (15)  
 99 od dem andern Mitglied sehen und wahrnehmen ohne unterscheid und  
 100 ansehen der persohn offenbahren u. bekandt machen.  
 101 und zwar erstl: dem Prediger allein  
 102 2. dem prediger und den übrigen Eltesten  
 103 3. der gantzen Gemeinde, wan die erste u andere Ermahnung nichts  
 104 helfen will, damit unter der Gemeine keine boshaftige Sünder gelitten,  
 105 und dadurch schwache Mitglieder geärgert werden.  
 106 3t. Sollen sie darauf sehen, dasz gute Ordnung und Einrichtung, (16)  
 107 nebst gesander und reiner Lehre Erhalten und geführt werde.  
 108 daher sie 4t  
 108 4t. Mit dem Prediger fleissig CONFERIREN und s oft was vorkombt  
 109 sich mit ihm allein besprechen müssen, damit auf aile weise und weg,  
 110 die Ruhe den frieden u wohlstand der gantzen Gemein gesucht und  
 befördert wird.  
 111 5t. Müssen die Eltesten, mit noch einem von der Gemeine er- (17)  
 112 wählten Man allemahl vor dem H. Abendmahl mit dem Prediger CONSISTORIO  
 113 halten darinen sie die Eltesten von einem jeglichen Mitglied das  
 114 COMMUNICIREN will, mit und bey ihrem besten wissen und gewissen  
 115 zeugnß ablegen müssen, da dan jegliches mitglied auf gut befinden  
 116 des predigers und seiner Eltesten, dazu gelassen od. abgewiesen werden  
 117 kan: in dem das CONSISTORIAL die Macht u gewalt

718 gewalt hat, alle der Gemeine ärgerliche Sünder, nicht allein  
 719 von der COMMUNION sondern bis zur Besserung ihres lebens von  
 720 der Gemeine auszustossen, und nach dem ausdrücklichen Befehl  
 21 unsres Hüllandes vor einen Hayden u Zölner zu halten.  
 22 6. Es will daher höchstnothwendig seyn dass jeglicher welcher  
 23 zum Hl. Abendmahl gehen will eine Zeit vorher seinen Nahmen  
 24 anzeigt auf dass man zeit habe sich über jegliches Mitglied zu  
 25 besprechen, in dem Kraft unserer ordnung und CATTECHISMO, nicht  
 26 alles ohne unterscheid  
 27 wie es bis dahin der brauch gewesen/ zur COMMUNION gelassen (19)  
 28 wird: sondern nur die jenigen, welche einen rechten begriff von den  
 29 wichtigen TESTAMENTEN nebst einem wahren Hunger und durst nach  
 30 Jesu Christo haben; auf dass sich nicht offenbahre und verstockte  
 31 Sünder mit einschleichen, und durch ihre Sünde und unbussfertigkeit,  
 32 nicht allein über sich, sondern auch über die gantze Gemeine der  
 33 Zorn Gottes reitzen mögen derohalben sonderlich junge leut  
 34 wohl informirt und unterricht werden müssen. darum allen (20)  
 35 Eltern und hausvättern in unserer Gemeine obligen soll ihre Kinder  
 36 und gesind, fleissig dazu anzuhalten, und keine gelegenheit versäumen  
 37 lassen, wo sie in der Gnade und Erkäntnis Gottes wachsen, in der  
 38 liebe Jesu Christy zu nemen, und auf den allerheiligsten Grund  
 39 erbaut werden können. darauf dan die Eltesten sonderlich sehen, und  
 40 der Gemeine mit einem guten Exempel vorgehen sollen.  
 41 C. zur Erhaltung der Kirche und denen darinen erforderliche (21)  
 42 Sachen, Soll allemahl zu Ende des Gottesdiensts eine ordentliche  
 43 COLLECT gesamlet werden da jegliches Mitglied nach seinem Vermögen  
 44 was beylegen kan, und damit es ordentlich zu gehe, so soll der  
 45 jüngste von denen Eltesten es aufheben und ein anderer richtig  
 46 aufzeichnen was einkomt, damit alle jahr vor der gantzen Gemeine  
 47 rechenschaft gegeben kan  
 48 Es soll auch nichts davon ausgegeben werden, ohne der (22)  
 49 sämtlichen Eltesten und endlich der Gemeine wissen und willen  
 etc.  
 50 Herausgezogen und Componirt in PHILADELPHIA den 19 May 1743 und  
 auf begehren in das Buch  
 geschrieben den 30. October 1744.

J. Lischy

V.D.M.

51/ Zu dieser Lehre in Ordnung haben sich eigen händig unter (23)  
 geschrieben, und zum Theil öffentlich unterschreiben lassen, w.f.

\*Georg Mayer  
 \*Philipp Rothrock  
 Henrich Bañ  
 \*Frantz Luthwig Beroth  
 Johannes Weymüller  
 Johan Gerhardt Luckebach  
 Johannes Fissel  
 Heinrich Schmit  
 Lehnhardt Kumfurth  
 Nicklass Kan  
 Jacob Wolff  
 Jacob Lanus

\*Casper Spengler  
 Tobias Hamsbacher  
 Arnolt Steg  
 Henrich Lehardt  
 Jacob Schram  
 Henrich Stens  
 Jacob Welshoffer  
 Isac Raudebusch  
 Lorentz Brutzer  
 Philip Henss  
 Nicklass Wildt  
 Henrich Dewes  
 Reinert Hammer

Martin Schultz  
 Johannes Schultz  
 Johannes Wolff  
 Casper Williar  
 Johannes Ehmig  
 Jacob Ob, d. Jüngere  
 Conrath Stock  
 Lorentz Krieger  
 Jacob Ob, der Ältere  
 Jost Herbach  
 Johannes Beitzel

Johannes Heckendorn d Jünger (24)  
 Johannes Heckendorn der Älter  
 Henrich Schetteron  
 Dieter Meyer  
 \*Balzer Spengler

(\* original signature - mark added)

(in another hand) York, Kreutz Creek, Conewago und Bromutsche -  
 Gemeinen. Jacob Lischy erster deutscher Reformirter Prediger auf  
 der westlichen Seite der Susquehanna.

$\bar{n} = mn$  (double)  $\bar{m} = mm$



- 153 Aufrichtige Copia des den 17 Mertz 1745 gefassten Schlusses wegen  
 4 der reformirten Kirche in Jork und wie es damit gehalten soll.  
 5 Wir sämtliche Ends unterschriebene Mitglieder, der nach Gottes wort  
 6 Evangelisch reformirten Religion: haben uns miteinander resolvirt und  
 7 entschlossen, das wir in Jork an der Catores, ein zu unsern  
 8 Gottesdienst bequemes haus od Kirch bauen wollen, darinen wir  
 9 nach dem Exempel unserer REFORMATORIUM das wort Gottes hören und  
 60 betrachten, und die SACRAMENTA SANCTA geniessen und haben können.  
 61 und weil wir nach unsern LIBRIS SYMBOLICIS, eine heilige allgemeine  
 62 Christliche Kirche glauben; so geben wir allen wahren Evangelisch  
 63 reformirt Prediger, die das reine wort Gottes führen und haben  
 64 PERMISSION und freyheit, das EVANGELIUM von Jesu Christo darin zu  
 65 predigen, mit dem beding und unterscheid das unser ordentlich  
 66 VOCIRTE Prediger, so fern wir einer haben, nicht verhindert od.  
 67 verkürtzt werde. welches PRIVILEGIUM wir uns allemahl vorbehalten  
 68 wollen; Es soll derothalben ohne der Vorsteher und Eltestes wissen  
 69 und willen niemand hineingelassen werden. welches bey uns allen  
 70 zur Verhütung alles Streits u Zancks, eine ausgemachte und fest  
 71 beschlossene Sache sein soll: dass zu diesem / und keinen (215)  
 2 andern Zweck ob bemelte Kircho angefangen und erbaut ist. Gott dor  
 3 Ewige Vatter unser Herr und Heiland Jesus Christus, gebe durch  
 4 seinen Heiligen Geist, dass es ein Haus des Friedens Ewiglich  
 5 sein u. bleiben wolle, in welchem herzlichlichen Wunsch und sämtlichem  
 76 friedens Sin, wir alle die wir wohl bedächtlich theil daran nemen  
 7 wollen, zur Bekräftigung unsere Namen eigenhändig unterschrieben.
- 178 P.S: aus Beysorge das die Statlleute mit der Zeit die Kirche zu  
 179 sich ziehen, od. allerhand vor rechten nemen möchten, so wird  
 180 hiemit angezeigt, dass die umliegende plantage leute die sich  
 81 unterzeichnet samt ihren Erben und Kindern mit den Statlleuten,  
 82 einerley PRIVILEGIUM und freyheit auf Ewig haben und geniessen sollen.

83 Geschen in Jork an der Catores  
 den 17 Mertz 1745  
 März

Phillipp ROTHROCK 1675  
 Heinrich BAN 1676  
 Görg MEYER 1677  
 Frantz Ludwig BEROTT 1678  
 Martin SCHULTZ 1679  
 Jacob WELF ZHÖFFER 1680  
 Heinrich SCHMID 1681  
 Niclaus KAN 1682

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Hanes WOLFF	Philliph HEINS	1683
Hans Görg SCHWOB	Niclaus WILD	1684
Jacob LANIUS	Joh Görg BECKER	1685
Baltzer SPENGLER	Casper WILLIART	1686
Reinhardt HAMER	Görg Michel KAN	1687
Jacob OB	Jacob OB Jun:	1688
Johanes SCHULTZ	Peter WOLFF	1689
Heinrich LIEBHARDT	Conrad STUCK	1690
Heinrich STENTZ	Hans Gorg RUDI	1691
Hanes HECKENDORN Jun:	Hans SCHETTLJ	1692
Johanes HECKENDORN Sen:	Lorentz SCHMAL	1693
Lorentz LIS	Isaac RAUTENBUSCH	1694
Heinrich GAYER	Hans Coprad DAME	1695
Casper SPENGLER	Peter DURR	1696
Conrad MULLER	Jacob WELSCH	1697
Tobias HANSBACHER	Dietrich MEYER	1698
Jacob WOLFF	Tobias HANSBACHER J	1699
Peter WOLFF	Heinrich LAINBACHER	1700
Leonhardt KUMPFURT	Joseph WELSCHHANS	1701
Valentin KRANTZ	Friedrich RITTER	1702
Tobias FREY	Jost HERBACH	1703
Killian SCHMID	Heinrich SCHETTRON	1704
Jacob SCHRAM	Johannes EMIG	1705
Johanes WEINMÜLLER	Martin MÜLLER	1706
Adam HOFFMAN	Abraham WELSCHHANS	1707
Arnold STEG	Jacob WELSCHHANS	1708
Joh Gorg LUCKENBACH		1709
Adam ----- (SCHLEBY)		1710
Ludwig SMIB		1711





## **Appendix 11**

### **REV LISCHY'S PRIVATE RECORD (English)**

This English translation of Rev. Lischy's Private Record contains 1) his life declarations, 2) fundamental beliefs, 3) Church rules, and 4) infants baptized. Also included is a separate document, "Decision to Build a Church", signed on March 17, 1745 by Niclaus and his son Gorg Michel Kan.

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**ENGLISH TRANSLATION**  
**OF**  
**LISCHY'S PRIVATE RECORD**

**August 8, 1978**

## FORWARD

In 1978, I began researching the Kann family history. My grandfather, John H. Kann of Conewago Township in York County Pennsylvania, had collected a number of records from Strayer's Church in Dover, and a number of other Churches and Cemeteries around York County. Harry Leib, a fellow member of the Strayer's Congregation, provided my Grandfather with the attached copy of Reverend Lischy's Private Record. At the time, I was employed at Forest Hills Junior High School near Pittsburgh and was fortunate to have the text translated by Mrs. Esther Monk, a German teacher at the school.

This document contains:

1. A formal copy of the translation
2. Lischy's Private Record -a copy from the Historical Society of the Reformed Church in the United States (MKRG Z Y82)
3. Establishing Church Order
4. Decision to Build a Church
5. Mrs. Monk's translation notes

I have found these translations to be very helpful in my understanding of these first members of Kann Family in America, their beliefs, and values. It is my intent that these documents be available so that future generations may find these documents enlightening as well.

Richard B. Kann Jr.

## **LISCHY'S PRIVATE RECORD**

1 Volume 6 x 7 1/4, in original binding

In this book will be found:

- (1) My printed declaration whereby I shall abide all by life.
- (2) The fundamental beliefs (expressed in) the Synod of Berne, (only) recently set down in print, or that which alone mankind needs to know as basic principles in order to achieve eternal bliss.
- (3) Churchly rules, which must exist in every Christian congregation because God is a God of order (not chaos).
- (4) The names of the infants who have been baptised in this congregation.

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Point 1.....that our entire teaching rests upon the one (true) God (Jehovah) Jesus Christ, in whom all fullness of divinity appears/lives in the flesh.(Col. 2:9)

through whom in the beginning was (One with the) Father, the Word made Flesh.(John 1).

God the Father (hath made) the world and every thing therein, who also prepared and completed the Heavens, The work of His Hands. (Hebrews? )

Point 2 .....That our first father, Adam, together with his wife Eve, disobedient

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lost the Divine similarity to God Himself and who (thus) rendered himself subject to spiritual death, and therefore, we with all of (Adams's) progeny, because of "original (inborn) sin" as well as fleshly sin (committed after birth) have fallen beneath the wrath of God(Rom. 8:7 and 5:12)

therefore must be lost(and damned) of necessity, through all eternity, if our loving, merciful God and Father had not taken pity on this poor human race and had not sent His beloved Son to be our Intercessor and Savior who bore our sin in our stead, felt the (sting of the ) curse, atoned for our sins in the flesh (Rom. 8), as well as suffering the struggle that crucifixion meant.(Ephes. 2) and reconciled all men with Himself again.(1 Cor. 5)

Point 3 .....Therefore God who appeared in the flesh as Jesus Christ and without Whom there is no grace to be found or had, no help, and certainly no salvation, much less justification or bliss: because He was created by God the Father to be our Lord and



Savior, not only for Wisdom and Justice, but also for our sanctification and redemption, (as) also Peter expressly said, That "there is no other Naive under heaven, given among men, whereby we may be saved.(Act. 4:12)

Point 4 .....Therefore This Jesus Christ alone shall be preached as the reason, basis, and fundamental tenet of our belief. He must be preached as the Crucified One, and be made known to all people who want to be saved. Because by this very Jesus, signs of the prophets are borne out: He is Himself the Truth and the Life and no soul can come to the Father except through Him, nor know anything better and higher than exists here on earth. But we can avoid damnation by the simple preaching about the Cross and he who does not listen is laid waste, misled, conquered, blinded to the possibilities of Gods grace, as John says: "Such a man has no God."(2 John 1:9) Therefore all people who do not wish to be unhappy in time and in eternity, laden and exhausted by the burden of their guilt(Matt. 11), feeling their misery as poor sinners must come to this God and Savior Jesus Christ and in His Blood accept the reconciliation and forgiveness of all their sins.(Col. 1:14) and by means of true and living faith free themselves from the power of sin and death and allow themselves to be justified(Rom. 6), being incapable of becoming worthy through good works of his own(Rom 3 and Gall. 3-10), and Therefore to become body and soul the possession of Jesus Christ. He who won't go along (with this plan of salvation) is still subject to death and is LOST, no matter how holy or pious he might be. Even Paul who had attempted to establish his righteousness through the law, claimed he was no better than filthiness and soil, having been saved, however, through his acceptance of Jesus Christ, His Lord.

In order that all such justified souls made free by Christ's (intervention)(can accomplish) good works and can both desire and be able to do these good works with joy and happiness; and in order that virtue will be extended to them, in Faith, as the Holy Apostle Peter has clearly described(2 Peter, 1:5), who because God has written this law into the hearts of such persons. And his laws are not hard (to obey)(1 John 5:3); therefore can sins not prevail, since sins do not dwell in their hearts or in their limbs, and can therefore not dominate them. For their hearts constitute the Temple of the Holy Spirit and their limbs are weapons of justice, and are protected along with hearts and minds in Christ Jesus (Phill. 4) They have received Grace and Strength to turn to (resort to) the Gospel, to praise God in body and spirit, and continue their sanctification in the fear of the Lord, until such time as He - Our Lord and Savior - shall appear on the clouds of Heaven. So they can raise their heads on high with joy, bliss, happiness, and remain blissful with God from everlasting to everlasting. Amen.

All who (hold or have) and teach the pure and evangelical basic doctrine are able to be and should be recognized by us as brothers, in spite of the fact that they may differ from us in outward ceremonies, forms, and practices. But whoever brings to us other teachings and wants to preach different gospel to us, even though he should be an angel from heaven, should be expelled from our midst and banned (Gall. 1), for none can lay any other foundation for our faith other than That which is already laid: the foundation Jesus Christ. (1 Cor 3:11 and Rom. 10)

The Holy Sacrament should be believed, taught and served (distributed) by us, as is specified in our Heidelberg Catechism, without (subtracting or detracting) and without adding anything.

Thou, my God, inscribe these teachings in my heart, so that my mouth (may show forth Thy praise) with joy.

### **Establishing Church Order**

So 4 Elders shall be chosen at the initiation of Preacher Erenet, selected by the majority, by voice vote . These Elders shall be men with honorable lives, men who have good reputations throughout the congregation. Whose office and duty it shall be to keep a watchful eye on/over the whole congregation, and to express detailed interest in each and every member. In case they turn up any evidence of wickedness, or unseemly (conduct), in the case of one or another member, without discrimination they must reveal the person at fault and make him known first to the pastor himself alone, then to the other elders, and then to the whole congregation, if the first and subsequent admonitions do not help (the situation), so that no (grossly) sinful persons will be tolerated in the congregation, thereby upsetting (annoying) weak members of the congregation. The elders must see to it that there exist good order and conventionality, in addition to healthy pure doctrine. To this end, they must confer diligently (regularly) with the pastor and discuss whatever comes up, so that in every manner possible peace, quietude, and well being will be sought after and upheld. The Elders plus one additional man of the congregaton shall hold a Consistory with the pastor before Communion is given, to communicate to him to the best of their knowledge and conscience information concerning persons who should not be given communion at this time. For the Consistory has the might and power to exclude such a person or persons from communion and the congregation until they improve the quality of their (Christian) lives, and that action would be following the express command of our Savior -- That we should avoid the heathen and tax collector.

It becomes extremely important that members sign up ahead of time for Communion so that the list of their names can be scrutinized with time to discuss each name to ascertain whether these persons can be allowed to partake of Communion: so that only those are allowed who have a proper concept of the necessary Testaments (note 1), together with a genuine hunger for Jesus Christ. So that blatant, stubborn sinners do not creep in along with the rest, nor do they bring down the wrath of God not only on themselves, but upon the whole congregation by reason of their sins and unrepentance. To prevent such awful calamities, of course, young people should be well-informed and instructed (in God's Word and churchly conduct.)

Therefore it behooves all parents and heads of families in our congregation to care for their children carefully, diligently, and well-intentioned, missing no opportunity to grow in the grace and knowledge of God, to take Jesus into their hearts, so that their children's spiritual future can be built on the most sacred of all foundations; so that the Church

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Elders can see clearly (what kind of families they are) and so that they (the house holders) can set a good example to the congregation.

For the support of the Church and matters pertaining to it at every church service, at the end, there shall be an orderly collection (of funds), whereby each member, according as God has prospered him, can contribute. So the youngest (sons) of the Elders shall do the collecting, and another person write down exactly how much money comes in, so that every year a (precise) reckoning can be given to the congregation of what the income has been. Nothing shall be paid out without the knowledge and consent of the elders and the entire congregation.

This writing was drawn up and put together in Philadelphia on May 19, 1743. And written in the book on October 30, 1744.

J. Lischy  
V.D.M.

In good order, the following persons have added their names to this document, and a part of the list did their signing publicly, as follows.

Georg Mayer\*,  
Philipp Rothrock\*,  
Henrich Ban,  
Frantz Luthwig Beroth\*,  
Johannes Weymuller,  
Johan Gerhardt Luckebach,  
Johannes Fissel,  
Heinrich Schmit,  
Lehnhardt Kumfurth,  
Nicklass Kan,  
Jacob Wolff,  
Jacob Lanius.  
Martin Schultz,  
Johannes Schultz,  
Johannes Wolff,  
Casper Williar,  
Johannes Ehmig,  
Jacob Ob d Junger,  
Conrath Stock,  
Lorentz Krieger,  
Jacob Ob der alter,  
Jost Herbach,  
Johannes Beitzel,  
Casper Spengler\*,

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Tobias Hamsbacher,  
Arnolt Steg,  
Henrich Lebhardt,  
Jacob Schram,  
Henrich Stens,  
Jacob Welshoffer,  
Isac Raudebusch,  
Lorentz Brutzer,  
Philip Henss,  
Nicklass Wildt,  
Henrich Dewes,  
Reinert Hammer,  
Johannes Heckendorn d Junger,  
Johannes Heckendorn der alter,  
Henrich Schetteron,  
Dieter Meyer,  
Balzer Spengler\*.

\* original signature - mark added

*(in another hand)* York, Kreutz Creek, Conewago, and Bermudian Springs - Jacob Lischy, first German Reformed (Protestant) pastor (preacher) on the west bank of the Susquehanna.



## Decision to Build a Church

Corrected copy of the conclusion reached on 17 of March 1745, concerning the Reformed Church in York and how it shall be constituted. We, the undersigned, with common purpose, who follow God's word as it is taught in the Evangelical Reformed Religion:

We have resolved and decided among ourselves to build a church or house (of God) suitable for our Divine Worship, on the Catores (Codorus Creek), in which building, according to the example of our Reformation, can hear the Word of God, and enjoy and have the Holy Sacraments. And because we, according to our Synbolic Books believe in a holy, Christian, general Church, we plan to call true, evangelical (note 2) Reformed preachers, who will preach the pure Word of God and will have permission and freedom to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ, with the condition and specification that our duly called pastor, so far as we have one, will not have his preaching rights abridged or curtailed, which privilege we intend to retain.

There shall no one be allowed in without the knowledge of the Elders and the President Vorsteber, one who stands before [the others]), which measure is taken for the prevention of disputes and quarrels. This shall be a firmly applied rule. So that (it remains obvious) that this church is built for the absolutely sole purpose of worshipping God. May God our Heavenly Father, and our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ grant, through the Holy Spirit that our church may forever remain a house of peace, in which heart-felt wish and intent for general peace we all signed in our own hands to empower this decision. We all have thoughtfully taken part in this. With the concern that the people of this city will eventually take the church (to their hearts), we herewith indicate that the people from the surrounding plantations, who are among the undersigned, together with their heirs and children, along with the city folk shall have and enjoy unique privilege and freedom.

This all happened in York on the Codorus Creek on the 17 of March, 1745.

Phillipp Rothrock  
Heinrich Ban  
Gorg Meyer  
Frantz Ludwig Berott  
Martin Schultz  
Jacob Weltzhoffer  
Heinrich Schmid  
Niclaus Kan

Hanes Wolff  
Hans Gorg  
Jacob Lanius  
Baltzer Spengler  
Reinhardt Hamer  
Jacob Ob

Philliph Heins  
Schwob Niclaus Wild  
Joh Gorg Becker  
Casper Williart  
Gorg Michel Kan  
Jacob Ob Jun

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Johanes Schultz	Peter Wolff
Heinrich Liebhardt	Conrad Stuck
Heinrich Stentz	Hans Gorg Rudi
Hanes Heckendorn Jun	Hans Schettlj
Johanes Heckendorn Sen.	Isaac Rautenbusch
Heinrich Gayer Hans	Conrad Dame
Casper Spengler	Peter Durr
Conrad Muller	Jacob Welsch
tobias Hamsbacher	Dietrich Meyer
Jacob Wolff Tobias	Hamsbacher J
Peter Wolff Heinrich	Lainbacher
Leonhardt Kumpfurt	Joseph Welschhans
Valentin Krantz	Friedrich Ritter
Tobias Frey	Jost Herbach
Killian Schmid	Heinrich Schettron
Jacob Schram	Johanes Emig
Johanes Weinmuller	Martin Muller
Adam Hoffman	Abraham Welschhans
Arnold Steg	Jacob Welschhans
Joh Gorg Luckenbach	
Adam ----- (Schleby)	
Ludwig Seib	

**Translator's Notes**

Note 1 - "Testaments" may mean Scriptures themselves or Scriptural promises.

Note 2 - meaning preaching from the Gospels (Evangelism) and interested in proselytizing via missionary efforts.

Translators Note - The n indicates nn and similarly m , mm. Such a line is not used to double consonants other than n, m, so far as I know.

The kinds of errors that occur in the text are the ones to be expected in the writings of persons who have lost cultural contact with their Fatherland (Germany) and speak and write as they remember it used to sound to them. It's a kind of "basic" church German, sort of frozen at the level it was when these folks "came over." "Living" language continues to change and evolve in the land that gave it birth -- not out on the vine, as these folks were in the American colonies.

## **Appendix 12**

### **WARRANT FOR GEORGE MICHEAL CAN FARM**

After the death of Michael Kann, his brother Henry assisted his wife Barbara in administration of the estate and acquiring proper title to the property. The following land warrant documents that activity. A land warrant authorized an official survey of a particular tract of land that an individual or other entity wanted to claim or purchase. While it initiated the title process, the warrant did not confer title to the land.

By the PROPRIETARIES.

*Barb. Adrs of George Michael Can late*

WHEREAS *Barbara Can Widow of Henry* of the County of *York* deced hath requested that we would allow them to take up *Three Hundred* Acres of Land including the improvement made by the said *George Michael Can* joining *John Sheffer John Bezel & Phillip Cauffman Daver* Township in the said County in Trust for the said *Barbara & the Children by the said George Michael Can*

[PROVIDED the same Land does not lie in, or interfere with, the Manor of *Mask Springelsburg* or any other of our appropriated Tracts] for which they agree to pay to our Use, within the Term of Six Months from the Date hereof, at the Rate of *fifteen pounds ten shilling* current Money of this Province, for every Hundred Acres; and also to pay to us, our Heirs and Assigns, for ever, the yearly Quit-rent of *One Penny* Sterling for every Acre thereof, *With Interest of 6% from the first of March 1760* These are therefore to authorize and require you to survey, or cause to be surveyed unto the said *Barbara Can & Henry Can* at the Place aforesaid, according to the Method of Townships appointed, the said Quantity of *Three hundred* Acres, if not already surveyed or appropriated, and make Return thereof into the Secretary's Office, in order for Confirmation; for which this shall be your sufficient Warrant: Which Warrant and Survey, in case the said *Barbara Can & Hen Can* fulfil the above Agreement within Six Months from the Date hereof, shall be valid, otherwise void. G I V E N under my Hand, and the Seal of the Land-Office, by Virtue of certain Powers from the said PROPRIETARIES, at Philadelphia, this *Twenty fifth* Day of *October* Anno Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty *four*

Pennsylvania, ff.

*to be done by the Surveyor General  
to make the Return  
of the Survey*

John Lukens, Surveyor-General

*John Lukens*



## **Appendix 13**

### **George Kann's Probate Inventory**

The Court inventory records for George Kann list the account amounts paid to his decedents, and his belongings:

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Young Thomas and  
 June entry of a disbursements  
 taken from the demands' Book

To his Daughter with Ashman May 1800. =	\$ 266.66
To Lydia intermarried with Elizabeth Stone . . . \$ 50. =	} 133.33
Barbara intermarried with Saml. Lockman . . . £ 81. 1. 6 =	} 216.20
Breanna intermarried with Adam Barb ——— £ 59. 2. 6 =	} 157.6
Elizabeth Asherfield — £ 30. 12. 0 =	81.6
<del>Margalena intermarried with</del> Henry Day ——— £ 60. 10. =	} 161.33
Henry Kamm — £ 100. 0. 0 =	266.66
George Kamm — £ 50. 0. 0 =	133.33
Juliana intermarried with Paul Miller — £ 40. 0. 0 =	} 106.66
Michael Kamm — £ 57. 4. 8 =	152.62
Anna Maria intermarried with Andrew Newman £ 42. 14. 4 =	} 113.91
Sarah intermarried with Jacob Albert — £ 39. 0. 0 =	} 104.00
John Kamm — £ 100. =	266.66
Jacob Kamm — £ 102. 15. 0 =	274.00
	\$ 2434.62



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 in the Register  
 Office of York  
 1821. \$2524.05

Also with the  
 account of 1821. } 131.10  
 (including from the  
 1821)

Also with the  
 account in similar terms  
 for the 1821. } 22.66

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 1821. } 3.00

No. 1821

4. James King, Grand Juror 8. 18. 11

5. John Brown 1. 00

6. George Remond, W.D. and  
 7. James W.D. } 1148.40

8. Henry Smith & Co. } 177.07

9. P.P. D. W. D. } 2.00

10. James Brown, W.D. } 0.50

11. Elizabeth W.D. } 16.56

12. P.P. D. } 3.00

13. E. Brown, W.D. } 0.39

14. Henry Brown, W.D. } 5.75

15. James W.D. } 1.00

16. James W.D. } 12.00





Franklin Cookman	216.20	28. "Land Expenditure"	9. 2.43
Pharmacia Hotel	157.48	29. John Chase	2. 10.9
Elizabeth M. Kirkland	81.60	30. Miller & Sons	14. 2.2
Wingland Boyd	161.33	31. John Reid	3. 3. 37
Henry Kern	256.66	32. John Power	2. 5. 5
George Kern	133.33	33. Anthony J. J. J. J.	3. 0. 2
Juliana Miller	106.66	34. John Rydman	0. 6. 2
William Kern	152.62	35. William Kallman	5. 0. 6
Anna Smith		36. "Land Expenditure"	12. 6. 6
Kern	113.91	By Francis K. and in Family	24. 8. 8
Barth P. Ballast	104.00	By J. P. J. J. J.	8. 0. 0
John Kern	266.66	By J. P. J. J. J.	
David Kern	274.00	By J. P. J. J. J.	
	<u>2434.62</u>		
		By J. P. J. J. J.	5. 31. 24

To amount George L. ... \$ 5158.93

To ... \$ 5.00

To ... \$ 1.00

To ... \$ 5190.94

Admitted into ...

offered to ...

October 29, 1821

By George Linn ...

paid for ...

George Linn

George Linn

George Linn

George Linn

George Linn

George Linn

George Linn

George Linn

George Linn

amount of the ... \$ 531.04

By ... \$ 5.50

By ... \$ 1.00

By ... \$ 120.00

By ... \$ 7.00

By ... \$ 4509.40

By ... \$ 115171.94

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York County October the 5<sup>th</sup> 1820

An Inventory of the Property of George Kann Sen Deceased  
 Keald and Made this fifth Day of October by George Kann  
 & Jacob Kann Administrators of the a Bove Deceased

This 5<sup>th</sup> Day of October AD 1820

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To one Gray Mare	40	00
To one Sorrel Ditto	15	00
To one Sucking	11	00
To one Shaly Cow	10	00
To one Ditto	9	00
To one <del>Ditto</del>	9	50
To one <del>Ditto</del>	11	00
To one <del>Ditto</del>	5	50
To one <del>Ditto</del>	5	00
To two <del>Ditto</del>	16	00
To one <del>Ditto</del>	44	00
To three Hogs	18	50
To twelve Sheep	10	50
To seven Geese	9	6
To a Apple Mill & press	25	00
To a two Horse Wagon & Cart	25	00
To Brich Bands & Collars	2	00
To Chairs & tips Straps	1	75
To 3 Blind Bridles	1	50
To <del>one</del> Horse Gear & Collars	1	00
To <del>one</del> Bridled & blow Lines	-	31
To <del>one</del> Chain & Brich Bands	1	12 1/2
To a Cutting Box & Sawing	1	12 1/2
To 58 feet of two Inch Plank	-	75
To 66 feet of Scantling	-	87 1/2
To 500 feet of Linck Boards	2	50
To 2 Glass Brakes	1	00
To a Wheel Barrow & Shovel Plow	-	62 1/2
To a set of Rakes & forks	1	12 1/2
To 2 Side Saddle	-	75
To a Bag & Plaster	-	50
To a set of Irons Tools	1	50
	\$ 221	49



To a Lot of Augers	1 50
To a Lot Sundrys	2 00
To a Foot age D. Saw	1 25
To a Rake Tools and Sundrys	50
To a Lot of old Iron	25
To a Square & Shaving Knife	37 1/2
To a Basket & Sundrys	75
To a Lot of narrow Teeth	40
To a Lot of Suckles	25
To a Mattock & Pick	1 5
To a Stage	1 25
To a Chalk & Wagon	75
To a iron & saw	3 00
To a Jack Screw	2 00
To a Crow Bar	50
To 5 Saw Chains	1 00
To a Pick forks & Dung hoker	81 1/2
To 2 Shovels	18
To 3 halter Chains	75
To 3 Log Chains	3 50
To 2 Cross Cut Saws	3 00
To 2 flax Hackels	2 00
To hables & Sundry	25
To Swinge Trees and Sundry	25
To a Mann - Saddle	50
To a Rope Worker and Sundry	37 1/2
To a Splitting ax	1 25
To a Lot of old Iron	50
To a half Bushel	20
To a Lot of candle stick	37 1/2
To a Enters crocke	37 1/2
To a Bake Iron & Sundrys	25
To a Chaper and Glasser	1 00
To a Lot of Sundrys	75
To 3 Spining Wheels	75
To a Coaring Wheel	20
To a Corn hall	25
To a Lot of Blue Baskets	31 1/2
To a Lot of Sundrys	52 1/2
	35 28

1	Ditto	12	1/2
1 a	Small Loom and Sundry	37	1/2
1 a	Washing Case and Sundry	75	
1 a	Craut & Life	1 00	
1 3	Some Sythe Sives	50	
1	Cross Case & Shovel	50	
1 a	Lot of Sundry	75	
1	Iron Plate	1 00	
1 a	Sythe and Cradle	37	1/2
1 a	Sythe and Sundry	50	
1 a	Mamma Saddle	4 50	
1 a	Saddle Bag	1 50	
1	Harness Litter	37	1/2
1 1	Hogget	75	
1 1	Wind Mill	8 00	
1 150	Bundles of Ry Stray at 3 <sup>cent</sup> per Bundle	4 50	
1 6	Indian Bannels	4 50	
1 6	Ditto Ditto	3 50	
1 9	Ditto Ditto	1 35	
1 2	Ditto Ditto	1 50	
1 a	Stand	12	1/2
1 a	Churn	31	1/2
1 a	Large Tub and funnel	31	1/2
1 2	Bannels	2 25	
1 1	Ditto and Unwinger	2 00	
1 2	Cage	1 12	1/2
1 1	Stand	25	
1 9	Ton of Hay at 27 00 per Ton	21 00	
1 1/2	Ton of Second Crop Hay at 4 50 per Ton	6 75	
1	Wheat By the Bushel at 40 <sup>cent</sup> per Bushel		
1	Ry By the Bushel at 46 <sup>cent</sup> per Bushel		
1	Indian Corn By the Bushel at 25 <sup>cent</sup> per Bushel		
1	Otea By the Bushel at 20 <sup>cent</sup> per Bushel		
1 1/4	Apples By the Bushel at 10 <sup>cent</sup> per Bushel	11 30	
1 1/2	Indian By the Bannel at 8 00 per Bannel	10 00	
1	Drying Hensyle	30	
1 a	Crass little & Sundry	2 50	
1	Embress Plate	20	
1 2	Grise Stones	2 00	
		797	1/2

To a	Chopping Block	31	1/2
To a	Copper Kettle	5	00
To a	Stand	12	1/2
To a	Meal Chest & Bench	62	1/2
To a	Wool Wheel	1	25
To 16	Basin	6	00
To 1	Ditto & Basin	75	
To 1	Ditto & Flaxseed	75	
To 1	Ditto and Ditto	62	1/2
To a	Lot of yarn	50	
To a	Bag with Cotton	75	
To a	Bag with Hoops	62	1/2
To a	Dry Peaches	37	1/2
To 6	yards of flaxen Linnen at 35 <sup>cts</sup> per yard	2	10
To 16	yards of Ditto at 27 <sup>cts</sup> per yard	4	32
To 1	Civille	2	50
To 1	Ditto Ditto	2	00
To a	Bed Case	27	
To 2	Ditto	50	
To 5	Sheets	1	25
To 3	Bed Cases	37	1/2
To 3	Table Cloth	50	
To 24	Hand Towels	40	
To 2	Wallet	31	1/2
To a	Leather Case	17	
To 2	Looking glasses	31	1/2
To a	Lot of Books	5	00
To a	Lot of Glasses	91	1/2
To 12	Glas Bottles	72	
To	Spinning Wheels	4	00
To	Glass Vials	18	
To 2	Coffy Cases	9	
To	Knives & Forks	37	1/2
To	Tin Ware	12	1/2
To a	Shot gun & Shot Pouch	5	00
To	Putter Dish	1	25
To a	Tin Bucket	25	
To a	Copper Tea Kettle	2	10
To a	Stone Jug	9	
To a	Coffy Case	37	1/2

To a Lot of Crockery	91 1/2
To Sheep Shears	91 1/2
To a Lot of Pattern Plates & Spoons	66
To a Lot of Tin Ware	25
To 2 Bunches	37 1/2
To 2 Ditto	50
To 6 Cheans	2 37 1/2
To 4 Ditto	75
To 1 Chest	62 1/2
To 1 Ditto	1 00
To a Bed and Bedding	7 00
To 1 Ditto	19 50
To 1 Ditto	9 00
To 1 Ditto	8 50
To 1 Ditto	12 00
To 1 Ditto	12 75
To 6 Pieces of Bues	12 00
To a Dress	14 50
To a Slate	12 1/2
To a Table	1 50
To a Ditto	1 50
To a Ditto	1 00
To a Wind Mill	50
To a Lanning a Personal	19 94
126 98	
To Cash in Bonds Note and Books a Counter of \$20. by Bonds and of \$20. by Bank and Cash	1180 -1
To 2 Stands	1 50
To 1 Ditto	37 1/2
To 3 Ladders & Swingl Trees	50
To Razors & Pocket Books	37 1/2
To 3/4 Peach Brand	75
To <del>Expenses</del>	<del>50</del>
426.60	
<p>Wks. due of a loan from the Payable by          Am. Ins. Co. 1st Jan in 1st May 1821 for \$400          1st Jan in 1st May 1822 for -</p>	



at the Prancement for her Use

To one	Case & Bell	9	00	
To two	Boys first Chair	9	00	
To a	Lot of glass	4	00	
To 1	Barrel and Tonger	-	62	1/2
To 2	Stands	-	18	
To a	Lot of Earthen Pots	-	27	
To -	Barone and Cracker	-	25	
To a	Ten Plate Stove and Pipe	16	00	
To a	Chair and Sundry	-	6	
To a	Case Lime	-	6	
To 25	Milk Cracks	-	87	1/2
To a	Iron Kettle and Washing Machine	1	50	
To 2	Tubs and Stove	1	00	
To a	Basket and Sundry	-	75	
To 3	Iron Pots and Sundry	4	00	
To 2	Tin Buckets	=1	25	
To a	Lot of Kitchen Ware	-	75	
To -	Ditto Ditto	-	50	
To a	Lot of knives and forks	-	50	
To a	Hand Bellows and Sundry	-	37	1/2
To -	Iron Ladle and Sundry	-	25	
To a	Lot of Puter Ware	1	25	
To 3	Large Dishes	-	18	
To -	Quene Ware	-	25	
To a	Lot of Ice Ware	-	37	1/2
To -	Ditto Ditto	-	50	
To -	Ditto Ditto	-	18	
To a	Lot of Ice Ware	-	25	
To a	Lot of Crackery Ware	-	25	
To a	Coffy Pot and Sundry	1	12	1/2
To -	Pot Rack	-	37	1/2
To -	Frying Pan	-	27	
To a	Lot of Buckets and Pots	-	15	
To a	Coffy Pot & Puter Ware	-	37	1/2
To a	Bunch	-	4	
To 3	Spining Wheel & Clock Real	1	00	
		54	76	1/2

7/2	Page & Soap		50	
7/2	Lot of Crockery ware		6	
7/2	Pone of Stylanda		1 25	
7/1	Dove tray & flower pannels		1 25	
7/2	Sice Saddle		4 75	
7/2	Swild Page		1 00	
7/2	Lot of Beans & Sunday		50	
7/13	1 lb of Woolen against 40 Cent per lb		5 40	
7/2	Wool		3 91	
7/2	Bucket and Sunday		25	
7/7	Yards of Cheekat 20 Cent per yard		1 40	
7/2	Linum and Stripes by the Lump		2 00	
7/2	Bed Quilt & Bedstead		2 00	
7/9	Page and Dry sapple		1 12	1/2
7/2	Lot of Sunday		6	
7/2	Lot of Entthen Pots		16	
7/2	Bucket		6	
7/2	Silk & Umbrella		1 75	
7/2	Bed Quilt		2 00	
7/2	Bed Caser		2 00	
7/6	Allen's Caser		26	
7/5	Ditto Ditto		1 25	
7/2	Ditto		37	1/2
7/9	Ditto		62	1/2
7/2	Sheep		1 37	1/2
7/2	Ditto		1 50	
7/2	Ditto		1 75	
7/2	Bed Caser		1 82	
7/1	Ditto		62	1/2
7/2	Table Cloth		31	1/2
7/2	Ditto		50	
7/2	Ditto		62	1/2
7/2	Hand Towels		25	
7/3	Ditto		27	
7/23	Yards of Carpeting at 12 1/2 Cent per yard		2 87	1/2
7/2	Lot of Sunday		84	1/2
7/6	Books		3 50	
7/2	Stone Jug		12	1/2
7/4	Chans		75	
7/2	Chest		1 00	
			52 79	

No 1 Bed & Bed Stots	\$12 00
No 1 Ditto	19 00
No 1 - Ditto	16 00
No 1 House Clock	26 00
No 1 Looking glass	1 00
	<u>\$74 00</u>

to what was Prase for the Use of the family

No 25 Bushels of wheat at 60 cent per Bushels	15 00
No 10 Bushels of Oats at 18 cent per Bushels	1 80
No 1 Bag	4 00
No 15 Bushels of Simons Corn at 20 cent per Bushels	3 00

total of Prase above \$24 88  
 3 1/2 Cans of Apples

Exhibited unto the Register Office  
 at York the 28<sup>th</sup> Day of Feb. 1820.  
 by George Conner & Adm.  
 Jacob Comi

28 Feb 1820  
 J. Conner  
 Adm.  
 of Geo. Conner  
 of the Court

	\$537 10
Widow's tax	181 55
appurtenance for family	24 88
Prase	780 00
<u>total</u>	<u>\$1524 05</u>

total \$1524 05  
 1168 70  
 527 61  
 1385 69

## **Appendix 14**

### **SALEM UNION CHURCH HISTORY**

The Kann Family were members of this German Reformed congregation for many generations. Beginning with George Kann, Nicholas Kan's grandson, Jacob, and John Henry Kann and their families were members. Many Kanns were laid to rest in the Salem Church Cemetery. A brief history of the Church follows:



## Salem United Church of Christ



2705 West Canal Road, Dover, PA

Salem church, which is one of the oldest in the county, was one of the five congregations forming the Paradise Charge, which included Paradise or Holtzschwamm, Trinity or Pigeon Hill, Wolf's and Neiman's. The church was also known as the Dover Church and Strayer's. It was founded eleven years after Zion's Church; seven years before the founding of Dover, and sixteen years after the laying out of York.

On a slightly elevated spot about three-fourths of a mile southwest of the borough of Dover, stands Salem, familiarly known as Strayer's Church. Here for 150 years the inhabitants of this fertile country have met in solemn worship. The present building is the third that has been erected since the formation of the congregation. This church stands in the centre of Dover Township. The first German settlers took up the surrounding lands about 1736. On the 30<sup>th</sup> of May 1759, the following twenty-eight members of the German Lutheran and German Reformed denominations entered into an agreement for the purpose of founding a church:

**Peter Streher Hans, George Stauch, Jacob Hoffman, Dietrich Danner, Martin Reisinger, Valentine Flohr, George Kochener, Christopher Kobler, George Kann, Leonard Shetrone, Nicholas Hermann, John Zinn, Hans Adam Bartmess, Henry Shetrone, Joseph Klepper, George Harbold, Philip Jacobs, Jacob Bupp, Michael Spaar, Andrew Gross, Jacob Kirstler, Barnhart Mueller, Jacob Meyer, Michael Bunslob, Jacob Kimmel, Jacob Lambert, George Spaar, Henry Rahouser**

The first building of logs stood in the old graveyard, west of the present church. The land upon which it was built was purchased from "die ecke," the corners of the plantations of Peter Streher, Jacob Lenhart and Jacob Upp. George Spaar and Peter Streher were first elders; Hans Adam Bartmess and Nicholas Hoffman, trustees; Carl Albert, Wendell Gross and Matthew Swartz, deacons. Some of the articles for sacramental service and for other purposes in 1767, were one black altar cloth, bought by congregation, cost three pounds, English currency; one round altar table, two white cloths for communion, presented by Henry Sharon; three towels, one bought from Philip Jacob Julius, by Window Rah user; one pewter baptismal font, 15s; one great can and cup for communion, one box of wafers, one small plate and two pewter plates and one bell.

A "klingelbeutel" is a small bag fixed to the end of a pole to be passed along the pews to take up the collection. The old custom of taking up a collection by two of the "vorstehers" standing at the door and holding in their hands a receptacle for the contributions of the congregation as they passed out of the church, was superseded by this "klingelbeutel" or "kingle seckly" as the Pennsylvania German called it. It received this name from the fact that the dropping of the coin into it would cause them to clink.

Lutheran missionaries conducted services in the locality at an early period, among them Schaum and Raus of York, Candler and Bager, of Hanover and Reverend Jacob Lischy, the German Reformed missionary.

In 1763, Lucas Raus organized the Lutheran congregation and Jacob Lischy, the Reformed, with the above named elders and deacons. The original Lutheran church book was written in German, from which much of the information herein given was found. The title page of this book contains the following inscription in German:

“Church book of the Evangelical Lutheran Congregation in Dover Township over the Susquehanna in Pennsylvania was bought in 1763 by me, Lucas Raus.”

First births of congregation recorded, John, son of John and Susanna Lenhardt, born February 18, 1762

Susanna daughter of Casper and Anna Barbara Danner, born April 8, 1762

John William Grim born June 1762

Ten births were recorded for the same year and about twenty each for the following years to 1766.

The church burial ground is one of the oldest and most interesting in this part of the county. The first death recorded in the church ledger was that of George Frederick Scheatle (Shettle), who died of apoplexy, May 20, 1763, aged fifty years, buried on Whit-Sunday, in the new church yard. His was the first funeral to be held in the “New Kirke” and his burial the first in the new cemetery. The second person was a child of John Peter Streher, July 5, 1763, aged five years.

The old headstones are weather-beaten, and many of the inscriptions are illegible. But the grounds are well kept and the atmosphere is that of a typical rural churchyard of a bygone day.

First marriage recorded, George Adam Diehl and Christine Spangler were married May 30, 1758

Matthew Mayer (widower) and Christine Dorothea Mueller were married November 19, 1758.

The first confirmation services were held November 7, 1762. The persons confirmed were George Adam Oberdier, seventeen years old; Susanna Oberdier, fifteen years; Margaret Gensart, Mary Barbara Gensart and Catrina Burgart. On Ascension Day, 1765, there were twenty-eight persons confirmed, most of them children, and new settlers. April 13, 1766, there were twenty-two confirmations; many of them from “Peter Wolf’s Church in Manchester Township.” April 26, 1767 there were thirty-six confirmations. Confirmation services were held once every two years. John Peter Sparr and Andreas Gross, young men, were confirmed 1767.

The following is a copy of a legal record: I, Peter Streher, of Dover Township, in the county of York, and Province of Pennsylvania, farmer, in consideration of the esteem and affection I bear toward the German Lutheran and German Reformed Congregations of said township, for the sum of five shillings paid by George Stouch and Adam Bartmess, trustees and representatives of the Lutheran congregation, Jacob May and Jacob Meyer, trustees and representatives of the German Reformed congregation, do convey unto them and their successors forever in trust for said church congregations, 3 acres of land.

The deed of the three acres as a site for a church and burying ground was dated January 5, 1765.

Upon the death of Peter Streher, his two sons, who inherited the property, had the church land surveyed and in accordance with letters patent on May 8, 1797, executed another deed in trust for the same tract of land to John Overdier and Jacob Stouch, trustees of the Lutheran congregation, Peter Upp and Jacob Lauer, trustees of the Reformed congregation. The second indenture was made in order to make the title to the church property good after the surrounding land was patented.

A charter of incorporation was granted to the two denominations that worship in Salem Church, of May 29, 1824. The persons named in the charter were: Peter Streher, Frederick Stouch, Peter Lecron, John Shefer, elders; Nicholas Hoffman and John Hantz, wardens of the Lutheran congregation; John Lauer, Jacob Zinn, Christian Hamm, William Caldwell, elders; Jacob March and Jacob Kann, wardens of the Reformed congregations.

The pastors of the Lutheran congregation were: Lucas Raus from organization to 1776; Jacob Goehring from 1776-1783; Nicholas Kurtz and John Groop; A. G. Deininger, for fifty-two years consecutively until his death in 1880, aged eighty-five years; Daniel Sell, Charles W. Baker, J. C. Mumma, J. M. Deitzler and A. C. Fastnacht.

The Reformed congregation as nearly as can be determined, was served by pastors Vandersloot, Charles Helenstein, Daniel Zeigler, D. D. for twenty-seven years; Jacob Kehm, four years; Jacob Ziegler, eight years; I. S. Weisz, D. D. and O. P. Schellhamer.

Jacob Fink died in Dover in 1882; aged ninety-two years; he and his wife Elizabeth had been married sixty-seven years at the time of his death. Near the centre of the burying ground adjoining the Dover Church, rest the remains of John G. Quickel; who died November 7, 1870, aged one hundred years. In this graveyard two acres in area, there were about 3,000 interments from 1763 to 1883. A cemetery was laid off by Dr. Lenhart, a short distance southeast of the church. The first interment was the remains of Elizabeth Neiman, who died September 6, 1870. There are now many fine monuments in this cemetery. Daniel Hamme, who died in 1874, aged ninety-five years, was here interred.

In 1912 the pastor's salary was increased by \$50.00 and in 1913 another \$50.00; also, was increased \$25.00 by Calvary Church. (At the beginning the salary was \$500.00 a year.) During this time, steam heat was introduced into Salem Church; also electric lights in 1912; the individual communion cups, and the orderly manner of gathering the offerings in the church. On April 6, 1913 the Duplex Envelopes were introduced by both congregations.

On September 12, 1954 was the ground breaking ceremony to add the Sunday school addition to the church and to add five more rows of pews. The corner stone for the addition was laid on March 20, 1955. The newly renovated church and new Sunday school annex were dedicated December 11-18, 1955.

As of 2003 there are four cemeteries relating to this church. The one to the West of the Church is the original Strayer's Cemetery. Beyond Strayer's Cemetery is the Dover Salem Cemetery. Across the road from the church is Lenhart-Gerber Cemetery and beyond this is the Dover Union Cemetery.

## **Appendix 15**

### **JACOB KANNS PROPERTY SOLD TO SON REUBEN**

The following document establishes the link between George Kann and his son Jacob Kann through the land transfer of the “Cherry Orchard Farm”. George Kann originally acquired the farm from Daniel Messerly. With this document, the farm is passed from George’s son Jacob, to George’s Grandson Reuben. Later, Reuben’s brother John J. lived on the farm, along with John’s son Levi, and Levi’s son John Henry.



3645

Jacob Kamm  
Do  
Reuben Kamm

This indenture made Seventeen  
day of February in the year of our  
Lord one thousand eight hundred  
and sixty nine.

Between Jacob Kamm of Dover Township in the  
County of York, and State of Pennsylvania of the first  
and Reuben Kamm of the Township County and State  
aforesaid of the second part. Witnesseth: that the said,  
of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of

Being part of a larger tract of Patent land granted  
to Daniel Messerly dated the 1st day of May 1790, and by sun-  
dry conveyance the same became vested unto George Kamm.

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who died intestate and upon which on due application to  
the Orphans Court of York County, an order was granted by  
the said Court whereupon the premises were duly valued  
and appraised and by said Court adjudged and confirmed  
unto the said Jacob Kamm (the present grantor) By decree  
bearing date the fifteenth day of May one thousand eight  
hundred and twenty one. Recourse being had to the said  
in part recited indenture it will in full and large appear.

## **Appendix 16**

### **JACOB KANNS PROPERTY SOLD BY GRANDSON JACOB H**

The Cherry Orchard Farm had been first owned by George Kann, then inherited by Jacob, Reuben, and then Jacob H. Kann. Jacob H. moved to Princeton, Illinois and rented the farm to other family members. In 1907 the Kann ownership of the "Cherry Orchard Farm" ended with the sale to George Jacobs and H.L. Strayer.



might be recorded as such according to law,

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, the day and year above written,

R. R. Kayler

Justice of the Peace,

Recorded May 31<sup>st</sup> 1907.

Daniel Conrad Recorder,

6785.

Jacob H. Kamm et ux

To

George B. Jacobs  
and  
H. L. Strayer

This Indenture, made this 9th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven, Between Jacob H. Kamm and Emma J. Kamm, his wife, of Princeton, Illinois,

parties of the first part; and George B. Jacobs, of York, Pennsylvania, and H. L. Strayer, of York, Pennsylvania, parties of the second part, Witnesseth: That the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of Four Thousand One Hundred and Fifty one and  $\frac{5}{100}$  Dollars, lawful money of the United States of America, well and truly paid by the said parties of the second part to the said parties of the first part, at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged have granted, bargained, sold, aliened, enfeoffed, released, conveyed and confirmed, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, alien, enfeoff, release, convey and confirm unto the said parties of the second part their heirs and assigns,

all those two following described tracts of Land situate, lying and being in Dover Township, York County, Pennsylvania, bounded and limited by courses and distances as follows, to wit:—

Tract No. 1. Beginning at a White oak at lands of



Jacob K. Spangler thence along lands of said Jacob K. Spangler, North thirty nine and three eighth degrees, West eighty three perches to stones by red oak stump, at lands of Jacob Kling; thence along lands of said Jacob Kling and William Smith North twenty five and one fourth degrees, East eighty one perches to a hickory at lands of William Smith; thence along lands of said William Smith South sixty four degrees, East twenty six and six tenth perches to a stone; thence along lands of said William Smith and David G. Miller, North thirty six degrees, East sixty one and forty four hundredth perches to stone at lands of David G. Miller; thence along lands of said David G. Miller and Edward F. Sweitzer South sixty four and three fourth degrees, East sixty one and thirty two hundredth perches to stones at lands of Henry A. Shaffner and other lands of grantor hereto; thence along other lands of grantor hereto, South twenty seven and three eighth degrees, West one hundred and three and one tenth perches to stones by hickory; thence along other lands of Grantor hereto, South thirty six and one eighth degrees, west twenty seven perches to a rock at other lands of Grantor hereto; thence along other lands of Grantor hereto, North forty six and one eighth degrees, West Sixteen and sixteen hundredth perches to a peg at other lands of Grantor hereto; thence along other lands of Grantor hereto south twenty five and one eighth degrees, West fifty three and twenty four hundredth perches to a white oak and place of Beginning, containing Seventy nine acres and fifty five perches, Acat Measure.

Tract No. 2, Beginning at a white oak in the public road at lands of Jacob K. Spangler; thence along lands of Jacob K. Spangler and other lands of Grantor hereto, North twenty five and one eighth degrees, East seventy nine and five tenth perches to a peg at other lands of Grantor hereto; thence along other lands of grantor hereto South forty six and one eighth degrees, East Sixteen and sixteen hundredth perches to a rock at <sup>other</sup> lands of grantor hereto; thence along other lands of Grantor hereto North thirty six and one eighth degrees, East twenty seven perches to stones by hickory



and three and one tenth perches to stones at lands of Henry A. Shaffner; thence along lands of said Henry A. Shaffner, South Sixty four and three fourth degrees, East thirty and seven tenth perches to a stone at lands of Edward F. Sweitzer; thence along lands of said Edward F. Sweitzer South twenty seven degrees, West thirty five and two tenth perches to a stone at lands of Edward F. Sweitzer; thence along lands of said Edward F. Sweitzer South fifty one degrees, East sixteen and eight hundredth perches to stone at lands of Edward F. Sweitzer; thence along lands of said Edward F. Sweitzer South sixty degrees East thirty five and five tenth perches to a Gum Stump at lands of Samuel W. Gross; thence along lands of said Samuel W. Gross South thirty four and three fourth degrees, West twenty nine and eight tenth perches to stone at lands of Samuel W. Gross; thence along lands of said Samuel W. Gross and Henry M. Rawhouser South twenty four and five eighth degrees, West one hundred and twenty seven and forty six hundredth perches to a stone at Nursery Road at lands of Henry M. Rawhouser; thence along lands of said Henry M. Rawhouser North eighty seven and three fourth degrees, West thirteen and three tenth perches to a pin at land of Charles Bechtel; thence along land of said Charles Bechtel and School Lot, North sixty four and one fourth degrees, West eighty eight and six tenth perches to a white oak and place of Beginning, containing ninety nine Acres and one hundred and thirty perches, neat measure.

Tract No. 1, being a part of a larger tract of patent land granted to Daniel Messerly by deed dated the 7<sup>th</sup> day of May A. D. 1790, and by sundry, good and lawful conveyances became vested unto George Kamm, who died intestate, and upon which on due application to the Orphans Court of York County, Pennsylvania, the said real estate was adjudged and confirmed unto Jacob Kamm and the same tract of land which Jacob Kamm by his deed dated the 17<sup>th</sup> day of February A. D. 1869, and recorded in the Recorder's Office, at York, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 15 A, page 393, did grant and convey unto



Tract no. 2, being part of the same tract of land which George Kamm and Reuben Kamm, Administrators of the Estate of Jacob Kamm, deceased, did by their deed bearing date the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of March A.D. 1878 grant and convey unto Edward Gross and a part of the same tract of land which Edward Gross and Catharine, his wife, by their deed dated the 3<sup>rd</sup> day of April A.D. 1878 did grant and convey unto Reuben Kamm and a part of the same tract of land which Reuben Kamm and Maria, his wife, by their deed dated the 1<sup>st</sup> day of April A.D. 1886, did grant and convey unto Rebecca Messerly, wife of Ephraim Messerly and Henry M. Messerly, and part of the same tract of land which John D. Gallatin Esq, High Sheriff of York County, Pennsylvania, seized and sold as the property of Rebecca Messerly, Ephraim Messerly, Henry M. Messerly and Kate Messerly, and did by Sheriff's Deed dated September 10<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1894 and recorded in the Prothonotary's Office, at York, Pennsylvania, in Sheriff's Deed Book 3, page 245 grant and convey unto Reuben Kamm, now deceased,

And it being the same two tracts of land of which the said Reuben Kamm, deceased, died, seized and possessed, and dying intestate, leaving no widow, under the Intestate Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the said two tracts of land vested unto Jacob H. Kamm, Grantor hereto, the only child and heir of said Reuben Kamm, deceased.

Reference being had to said in part recited record will more fully and at large appear,

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and the reversions and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; and also all the estate, right, title, property, claim and demand whatsoever, both in law and equity, of the said parties of the first part, of, in, to or out of the said premises, and every part or parcel thereof;

To have and to hold, the said premises, with all and singular the appurtenances unto the said parties of the second part, their heirs and assigns, to and for the only proper use and behoof of the said parties of the second part, their heirs and



his wife, their heirs, Executors, and administrators do by these presents, covenant, grant and agree to and with the said parties of the second part, their heirs and assigns that they the said Jacob H. Karn and Emma J. Karn, his wife, their heirs, all and singular the hereditaments and premises hereinabove described and granted, or mentioned and intended so to be, with the appurtenances, unto the said parties of the second part their heirs and assigns, against the said parties of the first part and their heirs, and against all and every other person or persons, whomsoever, lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof, shall and will by these presents Warrant and forever Defend.

In Witness whereof, the said parties of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, sealed and Delivered  
in the presence of us

H. B. Peterson  
Pearl Lafferty

Jacob H. Karn  
Emma J. Karn

Received the day of the date of the within or foregoing Indenture of the said parties of the second part, the sum of Four Thousand One Hundred and Fifty One Dollars and Fifty (\$4,151.50) cents in full of the consideration money within mentioned.

Witness:

H. B. Peterson  
Pearl Lafferty

Jacob H. Karn  
Emma J. Karn

State of Illinois }  
Bureau County. } On the 9th day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven before me the subscriber a Notary Public in and for said County and State came the above named Jacob H. Karn and Emma J. Karn, his wife, and each acknowledged the above Indenture to be their act and deed, and desired that the same might be recorded as such.

Witness my hand and seal the day and year aforesaid,

H. B. Peterson  
Notary Public  
Bureau County,  
Illinois

H. B. Peterson  
Notary Public  
Pinneton, Illinois



## **Appendix 17**

### **JOHN KANNS PROPERTY SALE IN WINDSOR TOWNSHIP**

On December 10, 1889, John J Kann and wife Rebecca sold their 63 acre property in Windsor Township to Eli Kindig and his wife Ellenora for the sum of \$5,400.



John Hamm, Junr.  
-50-  
Eli Hindig

This Indenture, made the tenth day of  
December in the year of our Lord One  
thousand eight hundred and eighty-  
nine Between John Hamm of Windsor Township, York  
County, Pennsylvania and Rebecca Hamm, his wife, of  
the first part; and Eli Hindig, of the same place, of the  
second part: Witnesseth, That the said party of the first  
part, for and in consideration of the sum of Fifty-four  
hundred dollars lawful money of the United States  
of America, well and truly paid by the said party of  
the second part to the said party of the first part, at  
and before the executing and delivery of these presents,  
the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have gran-  
ted, bargained, sold, aliened, enfeoffed, released,  
conveyed, and confirmed, and by these presents  
do grant, bargain, sell, alien, enfeoff, release, convey,  
and confirm, unto the said party of the second  
part, his heirs and assigns, all the following  
described tract of land situated in Windsor Town-  
ship, York County, Pennsylvania; Bounded and  
limited as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone in  
the middle of a Public Road; thence by lands of Isaac  
Stauffer North twenty degrees West forty six perches to a  
post; thence by lands of S. Stauffer North seventy-  
nine and one fourth degrees East, forty two and two  
tenths perches to a stone in middle of Public Road;  
thence by lands of Eli Hindig, South fifty one  
degrees East, five and eight tenths perches to a stone  
in the side of Public road; thence by said Public  
road South twenty one and one half degrees East,  
thirty four perches to a stone in the middle of Public  
road; thence South thirty four degrees East fifty per-  
ches to a stone near to the limit of said Public road;  
thence by said Public road and lands of Martin  
Keiner South thirty six and one half degrees East







with for themselves, their heirs, executors, and administrators  
 do by these presents covenant, grant, and agree  
 stand with the said party of the second part, his heirs  
 and assigns forever, that they the said John Ham and  
 Rebecca Ham his wife, their heirs, all and singular  
 the hereditaments and premises herein above desc-  
 ribed and granted, or mentioned and intended, to be so,  
 with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second  
 part, his heirs and assigns, against them the said  
 John Ham, and Rebecca Ham, his wife, their heirs,  
 and against all and every other person or persons  
 whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same  
 or any part thereof, shall and shall warrant and  
 forever defend. In witness whereof the said party  
 of the first part to these presents have hereunto set  
 their hands and seals dated the day and year first

above written.  
 signed, sealed and delivered  
 in the presence of  
 David Prince  
 John Green

John Ham  
 Rebecca Ham

Received, this day of the date of the above indenture, of  
 the abovesaid Eli Hindig the sum of Fifty-four  
 hundred dollars in full of the consideration money  
 therein mentioned.

Witness my hand  
 David Prince  
 John Green

John Ham

State of Pennsylvania } ss.

County of York } In the tenth day of December  
 Anno Domini 1889, before me, a Notary Public in and  
 for said County and State, personally appeared the  
 abovesaid John Ham and Rebecca Ham his  
 wife and in due form of law acknowledged the  
 above indenture to be their and each of their act and  
 deed and desired the same might be recorded as



## **Appendix 18**

### **LEVI KANNS PROPERTY SALE IN WINTERSTOWN**

In 1904 Levi and Mary Kann sold their 2 acre property in Winterstown to Otto Schnetzka for \$200.



15 Levi M. Krametue. } This Indenture made this second  
Otto Schmetzka. } day of April in the year of our Lord  
one thousand nine hundred <sup>and</sup>  
four. Between Levi M. Krametue of  
Conewago Township County York and State of Pennsylvania  
and Mary A. his wife of the first part and Otto-  
Schmetzka of North Hopewell township and county and  
State afore said of the second part Witnesseth: That  
the said parties of the first part for and in considera-  
tion of the sum of Two hundred (\$200) dollars lawful  
money of the United States of America, well and  
paid by the said party of the second part to the  
said parties of the first part at and before the  
sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt  
whereof is hereby acknowledged they have granted-  
bargained, sold, aliened, enfeoffed, released, conveyed  
and confirmed and by these presents do grant bargain  
sell, alien, enfeoff, release convey and confirm unto  
the said party of the second part his heirs and  
assigns.

All the following messuage tenement  
or tract of land situate lying and being part  
in Winterstown Borough and part in North Hope-  
well township County of York and State of Penn-  
sylvania Bounded and described as follows to wit  
beginning at a stone by lands of J. B. Grove former-  
ly John Dinchbaugh and Amos Grim thence  
running by lands of Amos Grim north nineteen  
and three fourths degrees West Eighteen and one  
tenth perches to a stone thence by lands of James  
B. Dinchbaugh south seventy four and one fourth  
degrees West nineteen and one tenth perches to a  
popular stump thence north sixty four and one  
half degrees west <sup>290</sup> and seven tenth perches to  
a stone thence by lands of F. M. Brenneman south



sixty five one hundredth perches to a stone thence  
south sixty four and one half degrees east twelve and  
sixty five one hundredth perches to a stone thence  
by lands of J. C. Crose north thirty one and a  
half degrees east twelve and sixty five one hun-  
dredth perches to a stone thence south sixty four  
and one half degrees east sixteen and eight tenths  
perches to the place of beginning containing two  
Acres and twelve perches and allowances be it  
more or less It being two small tracts of land which  
became lawfully vested in Leatharine Warner by  
deed dated January 19th A. D. 1880 and release  
of the heirs of John R. Warner deceased to the  
said Leatharine Warner bearing date the 29th day  
of March A. D. 1892. and it being the same that  
Leatharine Warner by her deed bearing date  
the 31st day of March A. D. 1892 did convey unto  
Levi M. Hamu the party of the first part reference  
thereunto had may more fully and at large appear.

Together with all and singular the tenements  
hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belong-  
ing or in any wise appertaining and the reversion  
and reversions remainder and remainders unto  
issues and profits thereof. And Also all the estate  
right title property claim and demand whatso-  
ever both in law and equity of the said parties  
of the first part of in to or out of the said premises  
and every part and parcel thereof.

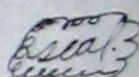
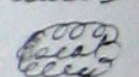
To have and to hold the said premises  
with all and singular the appurtenances unto the  
said party of the second part his heirs and assigns  
to and for the only proper use and behoof of the  
said party of the second part his heirs and assigns  
forever.

And the said Levi M. Hamu and Mary A



do by these presents covenant grant and agree to and  
with the said party of the second part his heirs and  
Mary A. Keam his wife heirs all and singular the  
hereditaments and premises hereinabove described <sup>and</sup>  
granted or mentioned and intended so to be with the  
appurtenances unto the said party of the second part  
his heirs and assigns against the said parties of the  
first part and their heirs and against all and every  
other person or persons whomsoever lawfully claim-  
ing or to claim the same or any part thereof they shall  
and will by these presents warrant and forever defend  
In Witness whereof, the said parties of the first part  
have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and  
year first above written.

Signed Sealed and delivered  
in the presence of us.  
Walter L. Mitzel  
Sadie M. Keam

Levi M. Keam   
Mary A. Keam 

Received the day of the date  
of the within or foregoing indenture of the said party  
of the second part the sum of Two hundred dollars in  
full for the consideration money herein mentioned

Witness:

Walter L. Mitzel:-  
Sadie M. Keam:-

Levi M. Keam:-

## **Appendix 19**

### **LEVI KANNS PUBLIC SALE POSTER**

On March 1<sup>st</sup>, 1915, Levi and Mary Kann held public sale at their residence on the Samuel Glatfelter farm near Shettle' school house in Conewago Township. They were preparing for the move to the smaller farm near Roundtown.



# PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE FARM STOCK!

ON MONDAY, MARCH 1st, 1915.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, on the Samuel Glatteier farm, in Conewago Township, York County, Pa., on the State road, near Shettle's school house, about 7 miles North of York and one mile West of Zions View, the following described Live Stock and Farming Implements, to wit:



## 4 MULES & 2 HORSES

Pair of Dark Bay Mules, rising 12 years old, 15½ hands high, one a good leader; pair of Roan Mules, rising 8 years old, 16 hands high, one an extra good leader; Sorrel Horse, fearless of all objects, a good all around Family Horse; Bay Horse, 10 years old, a good leader.

## 15 Head of Horned Cattle

Comprising 8 head of Milk Cows, most of them will be fresh by day of sale; 4 Heifers, some of which are with Calf; 3 Stock Bulls, one a large Bull and two about 12 months old.

## 28 HEAD OF HOGS

1 Brood Sows with Pigs, Berkshire crossed with Chester White; 17 Shoats, will weigh 60 lbs.; 7 Sucking Pigs

## FOUR FARM WAGONS

Thimble Skein Wagon, 3-in. tread; 2 Thimble Skein Wagons, 4-in. tread; regular Road Wagon with Bed, 2-Horse Emigsville Wagon, 2-in. tread; Storm Market Wagon and Pole, Top Buggy, Bob Sled, for 2 or 3 Horses.

12-H. P. Steam Engine and Separator, with 36-inch Cylinder, good running condition

## BINDER & MOWER

Deering Binder, 6 foot cut, in good condition; Deering Mower, 5 foot cut, in good order; Deering Hay Tedder, 9-ft. Self Dump Hay Rake; Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attachment, Hench & Dromgold make; Keystone Corn Shelter with Elevator, Duplex Chop Mill, Hench & Dromgold 8-Hue Grain Drill, in good condition; Grain Fan, Load Roller, 2 set of Hay Ladders, 18 and 20 feet long; 16 foot Wood Ladder, 2 set Manure Planks and Cutting Bench.

## Plows, Harrows and Cultivators

2 Hench & Dromgold Walking Corn Plows, No. 40 Oliver Chilled Plow, No. 40 Birch /low, Shovel Plow, 16-Tooth Perry Harrow, Hench & Dromgold 21-Tooth Spring Harrow, Keystone 30-Tooth Peg Harrow, Hay Fork, Rope and Pulleys, Single, Double and Triplic Trees; 6th Chain and Spreader, 3 heavy Log Chains, Cow and Breast Chains, Butt Traces, Dung Hook, Forks, Rakes, Shovels, Poplar Platform Scales, 600 pounds capacity.

## A LOT OF HARNESS

Consisting of 2 set Breechbands, 4 set Front Gears, 6 Housens, Bridles, Collars, set Spring Wagon Harness, Flynets, 2 Six-Horse Lines, Check Line, Wagon Saddle, Halters and Chains. Also, No. 3 Sharpless Cream Separator, Butter Churn, Refrigerator, Beds and Bedding, Dinner Bell and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock A. M., Monday, March 1st. Terms made known at sale by

ERNST & KOHR, Auctioneers  
Gross and Peeling, Clerks.

Jan. 20, 1915.

LEVI M. KANN.

## **Appendix 20**

### **LEVI KANN'S PUBLIC SALE INVENTORY**

After Mary's death, Levi and Mary's executors sold the Roundtown property at Public Sale in 1951. The inventory from the sale is shown in the following:

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ARTICLES	PURCHASERS NAMES
Coat Box	\$ 25 ✓ Strausbaugh Don
"	05 ✓ Fat
Iron Bolts	15 ✓ "
"	10 ✓ Shaffer L.
Meat Hooks	20 ✓ Sipe Richard
Spray Gun	05 ✓ "
Wood Screws	10 ✓ Marlow
Lanterns	15 ✓ Boyin
Saw	35 ✓ Hake Alvin
Auger	05 ✓ Fat
Iron	10 ✓ "
Shoemaker outfit	15 ✓ "
Stone Hammers	10 ✓ Strausbaugh Don
Hammer	65 ✓ Hooper Jim
Bucket	15 ✓ Sipe Richard
Seeder & Pacer	50 ✓ HERSHEY Edw
Tub.	30 ✓ Hake Alvin
Mail Box	35 ✓ Leh Luther
Broom Handles	50 ✓ Deardoff & Hester
Scythe	50 ✓ Ramm Walter
Shovel	45 ✓ Hefl Jacob
"	05 ✓ Hollerbusch Lester
Brush	05 ✓ Sipe Richard
Pruner	30 ✓ Eby
Sand Shovel	25 ✓ Hooper Jim
Gr. "	1 20 ✓ Rohrbach Wilford

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ARTICLES

PURCHASERS NAMES

ARTICLES			PURCHASERS NAMES
Rake	\$	35 ✓	Hake Alvin
"		1 05 ✓	Keef Mary
Lawn Raker		30 ✓	Kann Raymond
Pick		25 ✓	Hooper Jim
mattock		05 ✓	Fat
"		10 ✓	Strausbaugh Russel
Fork		25 ✓	Hooper Jim
shovel		10 ✓	" "
Hoes		1 05 ✓	Keef John
lot		01 ✓	Sepe Richard
Broad axe		20 ✓	" "
axe		05 ✓	" "
"		40 ✓	Kann Raymond
"		05 ✓	Strausbaugh Russel
"		50 ✓	Neivcomer Tanny
Hatchet		25 ✓	Kann Raymond
W Bar		05 ✓	Fat
Dog Iron		10 ✓	"
wire Stretcher		30 ✓	Kann Raymond
Digger Iron		1 20 ✓	Strausbaugh Donald
Y Stick		01 ✓	" "
nails		55 ✓	Hake Alvin
flat Iron		35 ✓	Hershey Edw
Brace + Bit		1 30 ✓	Kann Richard
Hand axe		90 ✓	Hess A.
Hatchet		25 ✓	Hooper Jim



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ARTICLES

PURCHASERS NAMES

ARTICLES				PURCHASERS NAMES
Hammer	\$	7	10	✓ Hooper Jim
Nail Puller			50	✓ Kann Richard
Battle Leader			05	✓ Hooper Jim
Sickle			10	✓ Strausbaugh Russel
Shears			10	✓ Bonin
Pruning shears			50	✓ Strausbaugh Donald
Pincers			25	✓ C Lengens Percy
Level			25	✓ Kann. Richard
S Driver			65	✓ Hershey Edw
wire			05	✓ Strausbaugh Donald
coffee grinder large		4	50	✓ Deardorff & hester
" " small		3	25	✓ Hershey Edw
lot			05	✓ Sipe Richard
"			10	✓ Strausbaugh Donald
1/4 H.P motor		3	25	✓ Kann Raymond
Iron			20	✓ Fat
1/2 bu measure			65	✓ Eyster
White Bucket			35	✓ Kann Raymond
tin tub			70	✓ Beck John
Cans			05	✓ Fat
Spunk bar			35	✓ Kann Raymond
cards bars			10	✓ Hershey Edw
Seines			60	✓ Bonin
lot			01	✓ Sipe Richard
Window Panes			45	✓ Hooper Jim
Iron Pot			25	✓ Strausbaugh Russel
" " Large		1	35	✓ Hershey Edw
" " "		2	25	✓ " "

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ARTICLES

PURCHASERS NAMES

ARTICLES			PURCHASERS NAMES
Jelly Glasse	\$ - 1	05	Shaffer
Basket Jar		35	Coyle Mrs John
1/2 gal Jar		05	Eby
Box 1/2 "		05	Hollerbush Lester
1/2 "		05	"
qt Jar		10	Coyle Mrs John
pt "		80	Rauhauer Jacob
Fountains		05	Ely Geo
Baskets		95	Hann Raymond
Funnels		30	Bonin
Grass catcher		25	Rohrbangh Wilford
Measure		25	Hess
"		35	Coyle Mrs John
"		20	Rohrbangh Wilford
Milk <del>stools</del> <sup>coolers</sup>		15	Hake Alvin
3 Milk Cans	25	75	Last
2 Big " "	35	70	Lehr Luther
Bags		45	Marlow
Sub Box		35	Eyster
6 Small Crocks	05	30	Witmer J W
2 " "	09	18	Eby
2 " "	05	10	"
2 " "	05	10	Hollerbush Lester
		01	"
6 Gal Crocks	20	120	Bonin

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ARTICLES

PURCHASERS NAMES

ARTICLES				PURCHASERS NAMES
6 gal crocks	10	\$ <sup>v</sup> 6	60	Witmer J. W
2 " "	10		10	Hollerbusch Lester
4 " "	05		20	Mills Mrs Harry
6 " "	05		30	Hershey Edw
lot			27	Mills Mrs Harry
5 gal crock			40	Delf Gust
Crock with lid			35	Eby
lot Jug			05	Hollerbusch Lester
Crock			01	Mills Mrs Harry
2 gal jug			05	Hollerbusch Lester
Jugs			05	" "
Big Jug			1 00	Ziegler Robert
5 gal "			05	Hollerbusch Lester
2 fountains	25		50	Weaver Hattie
Basket			65	Mills Mrs Harry
oil cans			25	Hake Alvin
Washboard			25	Kann Raymond
chuck feeders			10	Hollerbusch Lester
12 gal crock			1 40	Delf John
2 Chans	1.75		3 50	Hershey Edw
5 " "	5.25	26	25	Eyster
4 " "	2.25		9 00	Hershey Edw
2 " "	1.20		2 40	Kann Raymond
Stand			1 20	Marlow

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ARTICLES

PURCHASERS NAMES

ARTICLES				PURCHASERS NAMES
Rocking chair	\$ <sup>4</sup> 5 <sup>00</sup>	✓		Kamm Walter
3 <sup>2</sup> Revolver & Bullet	5 25	✓		Strausbaugh Donald
Market Basket	1 00	✓		Deef Jacob
Mirrors	1 00	✓		Hershey Ed
Pitcher frames	25	✓		Shaffer
lot	40	✓		Mills Mrs Harry
Books	05	✓		" " "
"	05	✓		" " "
Cradle	6 00	✓		Giegler Robert
Ploughtry	4 50	✓		Hershey Ed
25 Grain Bags @ .25	6 25	✓		Kamm Raymond
24 " " 25	6 25	✓		" "
16 " " 30	4 80	✓		Shenbergs Howard
Tool Box	30	✓		Kraus Jacob
Side Board <sup>w/ glass</sup> knobs	11 00	✓		Meamer Fattie
Plates	10	✓		Mills Mrs Harry
Chickens	1 30	✓		Potter Mrs
meat Platter large	1 30	✓		Eyster
meat Plates	05	✓		Boyle Mrs John
" "	01	✓		Strausbaugh Donald
4 Soup Plates 10	40	✓		Kamm Raymond
lot	01	✓		Mills Mrs Harry
1. Dishes	03	✓		Ely used



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ARTICLES

PURCHASERS NAMES

ARTICLES				PURCHASERS NAMES	
Plates	\$	81	✓	Ely Yes	
Soup Plates		10	✓	Sipe Richard	
Dishes		20	✓	Delp Jesse	
"		06	✓	Mills Mrs Harry	
"		25	✓	Crone Mrs Lat	
"		50	✓	" "	
<del>Large</del> Pitcher		15	✓	Kann Richard	
"		20	✓	B Lemmer	
Dishes		25	✓	Mills Mrs Harry	
Cups		18	✓	Hershey Edw	
"		87	✓	Orwig Mrs	
<del>2</del> Large Cup & Saucers	3	50	✓	Delp Mrs Mary	
"		90	✓	" "	
Pitcher		15	✓	Wallace Raymond	
lot		53	✓	Mills Mrs Harry	
"		05	✓	" "	
cups		05	✓	Delp Jesse	
Pitcher		1	10	✓	Wallace Raymond
Glass tooth Pick holder		1	90	✓	Gise Chas
Lamp stand		81	✓	Shaffer	
2 Dishes .65		1	30	✓	Reever Stuart
Lamp		1	50	✓	Hartley Luther
Pitcher		60	✓	Delp Mrs Mary	
		10	✓	Casari Thelma	
		80	✓	Delp Jas	

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COMPLIMENTS OF

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ARTICLES

PURCHASERS NAMES

ARTICLES				PURCHASERS NAMES
Glass Butcher Dish & Lid	\$ 64	25	✓	Eyster
lot		1 00	✓	Newcomer
"		01	✓	Mills Mrs Harry
2 Dishes 70		1 40	✓	Delf Jacob
Salt & Pepper		05	✓	Deardoff & best
Lantern Globes		05	✓	Shaffer L. R
Cup Dish		30	✓	Shaffer
6 fancy Glasses .10		60	✓	Hooper Jim
5 Cup & Saucer 1.50		7 50	✓	Newcomer L. R
Glass Pitcher		1 30	✓	Passmore Thelma
Tea Plate		35	✓	Delf Jacob
" stand		2 80	✓	Hartley Luther
lot		40	✓	Delf Jacob
Tea Kettle		40	✓	Fat.
Ladles		10	✓	Hooper Jim
lot		.05	✓	" "
wooden Spoor		05	✓	Hershey Ed
		01	✓	Strausbaugh Donald
Roller Pin		55	✓	Leh Luther
lot		05	✓	Mills Mrs Harry
Iron Pot		45	✓	" " "
Butter Bowl		1 10	✓	Hershey Ed
Coffee Pot		10	✓	Hooper Jim
Wash Pail		60	✓	Eyster
Iron Lid		10	✓	Hooper Jim

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COMPLIMENTS OF  
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ARTICLES

PURCHASERS NAMES

ARTICLES				PURCHASERS NAMES
slaw butter	\$	5	45	✓ Melhorn Mrs Lantz
Dish Pan			10	✓ Bonin
Fry Pan			05	✓ Ely Geo
lot			10	✓ Kamm Raymond
waffle Iron			10	✓ Ely Geo
Clock			75	✓ HERSHEY Edw
Knife & forks			35	✓ Hollerbusch Lester
lot			05	✓ Fascinar Thelma
"			70	✓ Shenberger Howard
Pans			15	✓ Ziegler Robert
Roast Pan			40	✓ Grone Wm
"			90	✓ Fascinar Thelma
Cake Pans			10	✓ Graybill Pauline
"			30	✓ Weaver Hattie
Roundwood Box			1 20	✓ Eyster
Antique Chair			17 50	✓ Lerone P. Jr
Pans			05	✓ Orwig Mrs
"			20	✓ Bonin
Kettle			30	✓ Kamm Raymond
"			05	✓ Lat
Cheese mill			1 00	✓ HERSHEY Edw
Alum Pitcher			30	✓ Lerone P. Jr
Pre plates			10	✓ Bonin
"			01	✓ Ely

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COMPLIMENTS OF

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## YORK, PENNA.

ARTICLES

PURCHASERS NAMES

ARTICLES					PURCHASERS NAMES
	Pie Board		\$ 60	✓	Lehr Luther
	Tray		20	✓	Hershey, Edw
	lot		05	✓	Sipe Richard
			20	✓	Deef Jacob
	Drymeasure		25	✓	Boyle Mrs John
	Pan		10	✓	Hollerbusch Lester
	lot		60	✓	Kann Raymond
	Double Boiler		50	✓	Weaver Hattie
	alu Kettle		05	✓	Bonim
	" " "		10	✓	" "
	" "		15	✓	Stranbaugh Russel
	" "		20	✓	" "
2	Pans	.50	1 00	✓	Deef Jacob
2	" "	20	40	✓	Deef John
	Bowls		10	✓	Traybill Pauline
	"		10	✓	Bonim
	"		35	✓	" "
			25	✓	Melton Norman
	Knives & Forks		90	✓	Hollerbusch Lester
	Scales		70	✓	Shaffer
	Mop		90	✓	Deef Jacob.



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COMPLIMENTS OF  
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**YORK, PENNA.**

ARTICLES	PURCHASERS NAMES		
Wt	\$ 4	75 ✓	Haffer
"		85 ✓	"
"		10 ✓	Sipe Richard
Powder Horn	2	00 ✓	Newcomer L. R
mop		05 ✓	Boyle Mrs John
Vase		01 ✓	Delp Jesse
Screens		05 ✓	Clemmens
Coal Light	5	50 ✓	Eyster
"	3	00 ✓	Clemmens
Elect Iron		50 ✓	Ely Yes
Foot stool	2	00 ✓	Clemmens
table cloth		05 ✓	Sipe Richard
towling		10 ✓	Tascinari Thelma
curtins		01 ✓	Mills Mrs Har
table cloth	2	10 ✓	Deardoff Chester
Scarf		20 ✓	Delp Jacob
"		15 ✓	Crone Wm
"		1 30 ✓	"
table cloth		1 40 ✓	Delp Jacob
"		70 ✓	Tascinari Thelma
"		05 ✓	Sipe Richard
Quilt		30 ✓	"
"		90 ✓	Delp Jacob
yell <sup>r</sup> Extension Table	4	00 ✓	Kann Raymond
Walnut "	9	00 ✓	Hess B.

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COMPLIMENTS OF  
**FARMERS BANK OF YORK**  
**YORK, PENNA.**

ARTICLES		353		PURCHASERS NAMES
2	Carpet 1.00	\$	2 00	V Kann Richard
3	"		2 70	V Trim C Leo
	"		3 00	V C Lemmer
	"		2 50	V Delp Jacob
	Sewing machine		17 00	V Kann John
	base of drawers		3 00	V Fink Dan
	Buffet		1 00	V Hipe Richard
	lot		10	V Lauerer Thelma
	table cloth		20	V Mills Mrs Harry
	"		60	V " " "
	Rug		50	V Strausbaugh Donald
	Runners		25	V " " "
	carpet		20	V Lat
	lot		10	V Strausbaugh Donald
	"		10	V " " "
	Hand Rings		15	V Mills Mrs Harry
	lot		30	V Delp Jacob
	lot		05	V Hipe Richard
	lot		20	V Strausbaugh Donald
	carpet		05	V Lat
	"		20	V Delp Jacob
	"		10	V Deardoff Chas
	"		05	V Hipe Richard
	Rug		35	V Hollerbusch Lester
	base		10	V Ely Geo
	Table		5 00	V Kann Earl
	Stone for Junk		5 25	V Lat

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ARTICLES	374	PURCHASERS NAMES
Wood Box	\$ 1 25	✓ Rantauen Jacob
Trunk	6 00	✓ Ely Yes
Rug	6 00	✓ Strausbaugh Donald
Box	05	✓ Hershey Ed
Chest	4 50	✓ Shaffer
Stand	6 00	✓ Eyster
Wash Stand	2 25	✓ Ditterhafes Bryan
Presser	10 50	✓ Hess B
Sink	11 00	✓ Hershey Edr
6 chairs 30	1 80	✓ Kamm Raymond
Bed Spring	30	✓ Ely Yes
Bedstead	30	✓ "
Iron Bed & Spring	1 50	✓ Kamm Raymond
"	50	✓ Ely Yes
Wood Bed & Spring	14 00	✓ Peep Jesse
Pile	2 50	✓ Strausbaugh Russel
Crates	1 75	✓ Horst L. R
Lawn Mower	2 25	✓ Walters Wilson
Boxes	10	✓ Ely Yes
oign stool	55	✓ Hershey Edr
Box	05	✓ Strausbaugh Donald
Pri Box	1 00	✓ C Lemmens
boxes	10	✓ Strausbaugh Donald
Board	05	✓ Eyster
Step Ladder	25	✓ C Lemmens

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ARTICLES		v 91		PURCHASERS NAMES
	Chair	\$	10	✓ Stransbaugh Russel
	Block		1 00	✓ Heishey Edw
	"		1 10	✓ Boriny S. E
	Back		05	✓ sipe Richard
	stand		3 50	✓ Rankau Jacob
	Rocke		1 50	✓ mills Mrs Harris
	High chair		2 00	✓ Newcomer L. R
	lot		10	✓ Heishey Edw
	Rocke		01	✓ Ely Geo
	Victrola		15 00	✓ Boriny S. E
	Couch		50	✓ sipe Richard
	Chair		60	✓ Newcomer James
	Wooloil Stone		50	✓ Ely Geo
	wood Tub		05	✓ " "
	Metal "		10	✓ " "
1	1/2 Gal Peaches	35	70	✓ Boriny
6	Peaches	20	1 20	✓ Stransbaugh Russel
2	"	25	50	✓ Boriny
6	"	15	90	✓ Stransbaugh Russel
6	"	15	90	✓ Stransbaugh Mrs Ernest
6	"	15	90	✓ " " "
2	"		22	✓ " " "
2	1/2 Gal "	35	70	✓ " " "



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ARTICLES		49		PURCHASERS NAMES	
	lot Peaches	\$	40	✓	Bonin
	" "		20	✓	<del>B</del> " "
	Pears		25	✓	Strausbaugh Russell
			15	✓	Bonin
	lot		15	✓	Hooper Jim
	" Peaches		15	✓	" "
	" Peart Peach		15	✓	Strausbaugh Mrs Eves
3	15		45	✓	" "
			15	✓	" "
	Celery		05	✓	Ely Geo
10	Beans .10		1 00	✓	Bonin
10	" .10		1 00	✓	Hooper Jim
	"		10	✓	" "
	Cabbage		05	✓	Ely Geo
	"		10	✓	Strausbaugh Mrs Eves
3	Tomatoes 10		30	✓	Bonin
3	" 05		15	✓	Strausbaugh Mrs Eves
3	" 05		15	✓	Hooper Jim
	lot		20	✓	" "
	"		10	✓	Strausbaugh Mrs Eves
	Grapes		10	✓	Sipe Richard
5	Blackberries 10		50	✓	Strausbaugh Mrs Eves
			05	✓	Ely Geo
			05	✓	Strausbaugh Mrs Eves
	Cherries		18	✓	Bonin

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ARTICLES				PURCHASERS NAMES
6	Cherries .40	\$ 2	40	✓ Bonim
6	" 22	1	32	✓ Strausbaugh Mrs Emd
2	" 21		42	✓ Hooper Jim
	Peach Juice		10	✓ Cann Raymond
7	Chow Chow		27	✓ Mills Mrs Harry
4	25	1	00	✓ Hooper Jim
	Snubbeet	12	50	✓ Eyster
	sideboard	2	50	✓ Hershey Edw
	Reel		50	✓ Cann Earl
2	Jellies 30		60	✓ Bonim
	lot Strawberry		25	✓ Hooper Jim
	lot Jelly		40	✓ Bonim
	" "		40	✓
	" "		25	✓ Hooper Jim
	" "		50	✓ Bonim
	" "		35	✓ Hooper Jim
	" "		30	✓
	" "		40	✓ Bonim
	Regs		05	✓ Ely
	sideboard	1	00	✓ Hershey Edw
	Harness		25	✓ Melhorn Thom
	Scales	4	25	✓ Hooper Jim

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ARTICLES

PURCHASERS NAMES

ARTICLES				PURCHASERS NAMES
Chains	\$ 6	245	✓	Delp John
Hooks		05	✓	Kraut Jacob
"		20	✓	Delp John
Scrapers		05	✓	" "
spreaders / Hooks		13	✓	Shaffer Roger
Trusses		70	✓	Ely Geo
Steel		40	✓	Hollerbusch Fotes
		10	✓	Delp Jacob
Ladles	1	10	✓	Delp John
Meat Saw	1	30	✓	Hamm Mervin
		15	✓	Delp John
oil		25	✓	Kamm John
Grinder	1	00	✓	Delp John
Grinder / wheel	1	50	✓	Orwig
Stirrer		10	✓	Shaffer Roger
"		90	✓	Delp John
Small Stuffer	2	25	✓	Rohrbacht Wilford
Large "	5	00	✓	Delp John
Kettle Large	4	50	✓	Ely Geo
" "	2	50	✓	Delp John
Meat Bench		50	✓	Rohrbacht R a

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ARTICLES

PURCHASERS NAMES

ARTICLES				PURCHASERS NAMES
Grindstone	\$ 1	25	✓	Ely Geo
step Ladder		50	✓	" "
ladder		25	✓	Wife Richard
"		25	✓	Rohrbangt Welford
lot		01	✓	Ely Geo
"		20	✓	" "
"		25	✓	" "
feed Box		05	✓	" "
long ladder		30	✓	Knaut Jacob
Boards	3	50	✓	Eyster
one hole shells	4	75	✓	Kann Raymond
1 H Cult		50	✓	Ely Geo
" " "	1	00	✓	Rauhause Jacob
" " "		75	✓	Knaut Jacob
Shovel Plow		40	✓	" "
1 horse Plow	2	25	✓	Shaffer Roger
2 " "	1	30	✓	Knaut Jacob
Spike weeder	1	50	✓	Shaffer Roger
lot		10	✓	Melhorn Abe
Spreader		05	✓	Ely Geo
Harrow	1	50	✓	Ely Geo
3 H tree		05	✓	" "
Double "		30	✓	Knaut Jacob
6 ft Iron Trough	3	00	✓	Lehr Luther
<del>Hay</del>				



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ARTICLES

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PURCHASERS NAMES

ARTICLES				PURCHASERS NAMES
Hog trough	\$ 2	50	✓	Delp John
"		2	50	✓ Ely Geo
Gate		80	✓	Melhorn Abe
dash		80	✓	"
Shaking forks	1	00	✓	Heishey Edw
lot		25	✓	Ely Geo
Picks		05	✓	Hollerbusch Festus
scythe <del>Paid</del>		10	✓	Wahlberg S.
shear		40	✓	Myers J. W.
tree		15	✓	Kraut Jacob
2 Bores	20	40	✓	Strambaugh Kennet
2	20	40	✓	Kraut Jacob
		10	✓	"
<del>loop</del>		10	✓	"
2 loop	15	30	✓	Melhorn Homer
wire		25	✓	Wills Harry
lot		10	✓	Hollerbusch Festus
trussel		05	✓	Melhorn Abe
Chair		1	10	✓ Kroh Adam
"		10	✓	Kraut Jacob
"		01	✓	Ely Geo
"		01	✓	"

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ARTICLES

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PURCHASERS NAMES

ARTICLES			PURCHASERS NAMES
Pipe	\$ 10	✓	Ely Geo
Seat	25	✓	" "
Iron trough	80	✓	" "
Iron Pipe	3 75	✓	Fat Paul
Boards	1 10	✓	Jus carne
Pole	05	✓	Melhor Norm
Bag Truck	1 50	✓	Robbanyf helpd
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ARTICLES

PURCHASERS NAMES

	\$		
Real Estate	55	00 00	Bahr Arthur
Wood Lot	1	20 00	Hake Alvin

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## **Appendix 21**

### **DESCENDANTS LIST**

The descendants list is a display of all descendants of a person, in this case our first ancestor in America, Nicolaus Kann. The number preceding the name indicates the generation. All children of the same generation are indented the same number of spaces. A plus sign before the name indicates a spouse. The list displays all descendants of the first child, before beginning listing subsequent children. For example, all persons beginning with the number 2- before the name are children of Nicolaus. The first child of Nicolaus is George Michael, shown on page 1, then follows all of George Michael's descendants. The second child of Nicolaus is Heinrich on page 18. Nicolaus's third child is Johannes on page 19, and his fourth child Dorothea is on page 20. All children of the same generation are indented the same number of spaces.

# Descendant List of Nicolaus Kann

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1-Nicolaus Kann (14 Jun 1688-1784)  
+Maria Catharina (1693-1764)  
.... 2-Gorg Michal Kann (1721-30 May 1757)  
.... +Maria Barbara (abt 1725-1778)  
..... 3-George Kann (17 Mar 1745-29 Aug 1820)  
..... +Catherine Spengler (1748-1787)  
..... 4-Jacob Kann (24 May 1796-13 Jan 1877)  
..... +Elizabeth Wentz (27 Sep 1798-2 Jun 1863)  
..... 5-John J Kann (5 May 1830-4 Mar 1914)  
..... +Rebecca Mummert (27 Aug 1836-3 Feb 1902)  
..... 6-Levi M Kann (13 Mar 1863-16 Dec 1936)  
..... +Mary Alice Warner (4 Oct 1866-18 Feb 1950)  
..... 7-John Henry Kann (8 Jan 1889-28 Jun 1982)  
..... +Savilla J Eisenhower (13 Dec 1890-29 Jan 1973)  
..... 8-Richard Bernard Kann (5 Apr 1925-11 Jan 2007)  
..... +Ilene Ada Weigel (11 Apr 1925-5 Nov 2018)  
..... 9-Richard Bernard "Dick" Kann Jr (19 Sep 1946-)  
..... +Constance Elaine Hallock (5 Oct 1948-)  
..... 10-Lisa Christine Raley (6 Feb 1973-)  
..... +Clifford Lloyd Farber (5 Oct 1967-)  
..... 11-Cody Lloyd Farber (20 Apr 1994-)  
..... 10-Kimberly Christine Kann (21 Jun 1985-)  
..... +Mark Douglas Podrazik (31 Jul 1986-)  
..... 11-Luke William Podrazik (2 May 2014-)  
..... 11-Allison Elizebeth Podrazik (3 Jul 2017-)  
..... +Marilyn Ann McBride (-)  
..... 9-Barry Kann (27 Aug 1953-)  
..... +Christine Marie Marconi (26 Sep 1955-)  
..... +Cynthia Lynn Rath (12 Mar 1968-)  
..... 8-Raymond Arthur Kann (19 Feb 1912-12 Sep 2000)  
..... +Erma Catherine Fetrow (21 Nov 1912-6 Jun 1979)  
..... 9-John Henry Kann (15 Jan 1941-)  
..... +Mary Jane Hake (2 Mar 1944-)  
..... 10-Douglas Edward Kann (30 Oct 1963-16 Oct 1981)  
..... 9-David Dale Kann Sr. (4 Jan 1940-9 May 2019)  
..... +Judith A. Gladfelter (8 Sep 1942-)  
..... 10-David Dale Kann Jr (14 Jul 1966-)  
..... +Maria Knaub (-)  
..... 10-Michael N Kann (13 Dec 1968-2 Oct 2006)  
..... +Korena Tyson (-)  
..... 11-Kate Elizabeth Kann (26 Jul 1998-)  
..... 10-Elizabeth Ann Kann (5 Jan 1979-)  
..... +Craig A. Zumbrum (27 Feb 1972-)  
..... 11-Julia Mae Zumbrum (16 Aug 2005-)  
..... 11-Evan Jonathan Zumbrum (24 Sep 2006-)  
..... 11-Faith Elizabeth Zumbrum (2 Feb 2011-)  
..... 11-Lauren Jane Zumbrum (11 Oct 2012-)  
..... 9-Donald E Kann (24 Jun 1938-3 Feb 1991)  
..... +Darlene M Staub (29 Sep 1943-)  
..... 10-Catherine (Cathlene) G Kann (20 Nov 1961-)  
..... +Martin Ingham (7 May 1959-)  
..... 11-Patrick Ingham (18 Feb 1991-)  
..... 11-Timothy Ingham (8 May 1998-)  
..... 10-Donald A Kann (11 Feb 1963-)  
..... +Amy L Pearce (1 Apr 1961-)

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..... 11-Grace L Kann (20 Feb 1998-)  
..... 10-Aimee Sue Kann (10 Feb 1973-10 May 2017)  
..... +Steven Hoover (22 Jan 1973-)  
..... 10-Melissa M Kann (17 May 1967-26 Aug 2018)  
..... 11-William Kann (-)  
..... 9-Kenneth E Kann (11 Aug 1936-)  
..... +Ruth A Heilman (7 Feb 1940-9 Feb 1998)  
..... 10-Richard Kann (-)  
..... 10-Steven Kann (-)  
..... 10-Scott Kann (-)  
..... 9-Lois Mae Kann (9 Aug 1943-)  
..... +Robert P Conway (-)  
..... 9-Curtis E Kann (4 Nov 1946-)  
..... +Jean Elaine Gladfelter (14 May 1946-)  
..... 10-Christopher Edward Kann (1 Sep 1971-)  
..... +Angela Kline (29 Mar 1972-)  
..... 11-Catherine Elizabeth Kann (24 Jun 1998-)  
..... 11-Hannah Jane Kann (2 Feb 2002-)  
..... 11-Cassandra Kann (18 Feb 2007-)  
..... 10-Caryn Ellen Kann (4 May 1974-13 Aug 1975)  
..... +Cathy O'Neal (-)  
..... 9-Joseph M Kann (26 Aug 1950-)  
..... +Sondra Jane Myers (1 Feb 1951-)  
..... 9-Raymond A Kann Jr (10 Jan 1935-)  
..... +Jesslyn Alloway (-)  
..... 10-Michelle Kann (-)  
..... 11-Sarah (-)  
..... 11-Samantha (-)  
..... 10-Margaret Kann (-)  
..... 8-Horace Ellwood Kann (15 Sep 1913-24 Jan 1914)  
..... 8-Robert Henry Kann (14 Oct 1914-17 Jul 1975)  
..... +Catherine Spong Fausey (-)  
..... +Janice P Brenner (25 Jun 1915-27 Jun 1994)  
..... 8-Esther M Kann (3 Feb 1916-5 Aug 2005)  
..... 8-Mary Elizabeth Kann (20 Jan 1921-7 Oct 2011)  
..... +Maurice W Baker (21 Jul 1917-26 Feb 1993)  
..... 9-Philip Baker (12 Aug 1948-)  
..... +Dana L Krebs (10 Aug 1954-)  
..... 10-Chad M Baker (24 Jun 1978-)  
..... 10-Kimberly M Baker (26 Jan 1981-)  
..... +Bryan Douglas McCoy (12 Jun 1992-)  
..... 11-Samantha Grace Baker (11 Apr 2013-)  
..... 11-Joseph Michael Baker (6 Sep 2006-)  
..... 11-Marcus Philip McCoy (17 Jan 2015-)  
..... 9-Sherry Baker (20 Nov 1962-)  
..... 8-Earl F Kann (7 Sep 1922-20 Nov 2005)  
..... +Dorothea Winifred Richards (1 Jul 1925-27 Mar 2012)  
..... 9-Bonnie Lee Kann (10 Jan 1946-)  
..... +Francis G Duncan (20 Dec 1946-)  
..... 10-Jeffrey Lee Duncan (29 Mar 1967-)  
..... +Sherry L Lorah (10 Dec 1974-)  
..... 11-Emma Lynn Duncan (9 Sep 2005-)  
..... 11-Lucy Jean Duncan (23 Dec 2007-)  
..... 10-Patrick Lee Duncan (24 Feb 1971-)  
..... +Louise A Kingston (-)

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..... 11-Katelyn Lee Duncan (22 Apr 1994-)  
..... 11-Brandon Patrick Duncan (5 Oct 2000-)  
..... 9-Michael L Kann (15 Sep 1954-)  
..... +Luann Carol Gantz (8 Feb 1954-)  
..... 10-Shannon Lee Kann (19 Jun 1981-)  
..... +Ashley Hopkins (-)  
..... 10-Joshua Lee Kann (5 Dec 1986-)  
..... +Brittany Baum (9 Nov 1990-)  
..... 11-Greyson Lee Kann (24 May 2017-)  
..... 9-Peggy L Kann (20 Feb 1956-)  
..... +William H Gross Jr (14 Oct 1953-)  
..... 10-Eliza Leigh Gross (17 Oct 1984-)  
..... +Carl Williams (-)  
..... 8-John Henry Kann Jr (13 Feb 1927-17 Jan 1928)  
..... 8-Fairy Jane Kann (10 Sep 1931-2 Jun 2015)  
..... +Jacob A Berkheimer Jr (20 Oct 1928-22 Dec 2007)  
..... 9-Jacob A "Buddy" Berkheimer III (2 Oct 1949-18 Feb 2019)  
..... 9-Nancy Jane Berkheimer (1 Mar 1953-)  
..... +John Martin Platts (25 Oct 1954-)  
..... +Bryle Douglas Barrick (-)  
..... 10-Tabitha Ann Barrick (6 Jun 1977-)  
..... +LeRoy Amspacher (-)  
..... 9-Vicki Ann Berkheimer (19 Nov 1955-)  
..... +David E Rohrbaugh (-)  
..... 10-Jenny Ann Rohrbaugh (2 May 1972-)  
..... +Adam Scott Fisch (10 Nov 1973-)  
..... 11-Mackenzie Jacob Leister (26 Dec 1994-)  
..... 11-Aiden Scott Fisch (6 Aug 2005-)  
..... 11-Emily Jane Fisch (13 Oct 2009-)  
..... 10-Jodi Ann Morrett (14 Oct 1976-)  
..... +Mark Richard Morrett (-)  
..... 11-Joseph Matthew Morrett (22 Jul 1998-)  
..... 11-Nicolaus David Morrett (15 Nov 1999-)  
..... 10-Joshua Aaron Rohrbaugh (13 Apr 1979-)  
..... +Caroline Palma (12 Mar 1977-)  
..... 11-Zander Thomas Watson (7 Mar 2003-)  
..... 11-Marley Gene Rohrbaugh (1 Oct 2008-)  
..... 11-Elisa Palma (30 Jun 1997-)  
..... +Terry L Kehr (12 Apr 1951-)  
..... 9-Carla M Berkheimer (18 Jun 1961-)  
..... +Steven T Green (24 Apr 1956-)  
..... 10-John A Green (27 Feb 1982-)  
..... 10-Tennille M Green (9 Apr 1984-)  
..... +Jon Burkhart (-)  
..... +Ronald E Stare Sr. (12 Mar 1933-4 Mar 1999)  
..... +Gertie M Keener (6 Apr 1890-23 Oct 1908)  
..... 8-Emma May Kann (22 Oct 1908-17 Jun 1990)  
..... +Russel S Sheaffer (1908-)  
..... 9-Loroine M. Sheaffer (1930-)  
..... +Ed Weber (-)  
..... 9-Ronald L Sheaffer (1936-)  
..... +Eunice (-)  
..... 10-Darryl Sheaffer (-)  
..... 10-Craig Sheaffer (-)  
..... 7-Mary A Kann (10 Aug 1896-Jul 1979)



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.....+William H Delp (-)  
.....7-Estie Kann (1904-1969)  
.....+Jacob W Delp (12 Sep 1897-2 Jun 1978)  
.....8-Mae Arlene Delp (10 May 1937-)  
.....+George Anthony Vicchiotti (15 Sep 1956-)  
.....9-Christina Vicchiotti (7 Sep 1958-)  
.....+Raymond L Knaub Jr (1 Jul 1946-)  
.....10-Cassandra Elizabeth Knaub (24 Oct 1978-)  
.....+Robert Leroy Delp (15 Sep 1975-)  
.....11-Kyle Robert Delp (29 Nov 2003-)  
.....11-Malisa Rae Delp (29 Aug 2005-)  
.....10-Steven Robert Knaub (9 Dec 1980-)  
.....10-Melissa Rose Knaub (28 Dec 1982-)  
.....+James Michael Zeller (27 Dec 1934-)  
.....9-Ricky Lee Zeller (4 Oct 1960-)  
.....+Jan Terese Wagner (1 Jan 1959-)  
.....10-Matthew Lee Zeller (21 Sep 1981-)  
.....10-Rebecca Leann Zeller (30 Apr 1987-)  
.....9-Kevin James Zeller (6 Oct 1965-)  
.....+Kimberly Ann Danley (-)  
.....10-Kevin James Zeller (18 Aug 1986-)  
.....+Tracy Lynn Shaffer (11 May 1966-)  
.....10-Adam Daniel Zeller (27 Jun 1992-)  
.....9-Melanie Sue Zeller (-)  
.....+Sterling Randal Tate (6 Feb 1959-)  
.....10-Jessica Mae Tate (12 Feb 1992-)  
.....10-Sterling Mason Tate (21 Mar 1993-)  
.....10-Hunter Collman Tate (21 Oct 2004-)  
.....+Ronald L Grove (29 Aug 1934-)  
.....8-Clair Elwood Delp (29 Aug 1932-22 Mar 1935)  
.....8-Mildred Delp (18 Mar 1926-)  
.....+Robert Peter Zeigler Jr (7 Mar 1921-)  
.....8-Levi Eugene (Johnnie) Delp (7 Mar 1921-28 Dec 2003)  
.....+Ruth Emma Crone (17 Dec 1915-)  
.....+Evelyn Lemkelde (-)  
.....9-L Clair Delp (-)  
.....8-John Delp (-)  
.....7-Daisy Edora Kann (9 Apr 1908-17 Feb 1931)  
.....7-Mabel M Kann (Dec 1903-)  
.....7-Sadie M Kann (2 May 1891-22 Nov 1973)  
.....+Jacob Rauhauser (8 Oct 1878-1956)  
.....8-Virgie Rauhauser (1920-)  
.....+Raymond Wallace (-)  
.....8-Carrie Estie Rauhauser (1905-)  
.....7-Walter Levi Kann (18 Feb 1901-2 Nov 1991)  
.....+Effie Estella Kling (12 Sep 1900-10 Mar 1958)  
.....8-Thelma Kataryn Kann (26 Jun 1925-6 Mar 2018)  
.....+Vincent Richard Tassinari (15 Apr 1918-20 Mar 1976)  
.....9-Richard Louis Tassinari (30 Mar 1947-12 Oct 2014)  
.....+Cheryl Etter (12 May 1948-)  
.....10-Richard Ian Tassinari (17 Oct 1973-)  
.....11-Jan Richard Tassinari (27 Jul 2003-)  
.....10-Gretchen Beth Tassinari (11 Mar 1977-)  
.....+Andrew Tyler (-)  
.....9-Kathryn Elaine Tassinari (31 Jul 1945-)

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..... +Robert A Ridolfi (16 Jul 1946-)  
..... 10-Kevin Michael Ridolfi (12 Sep 1972-)  
..... 10-Keri Lynn Ridolfi (8 Mar 1976-)  
..... +Micheal Healy (-)  
..... 11-John Vincent Healy (21 Oct 2004-)  
..... 10-Kimberly Marie Ridolfi (24 Mar 1978-)  
..... 9-Norma Louise Tassinari (13 Jan 1949-)  
..... +Herbert A Smith (-)  
..... 10-Tammy Lynn Smith (28 Dec 1967-)  
..... +Mark Golden (-)  
..... 11-Trent Golden (18 Feb 1999-)  
..... 11-Micheal Golden (3 Nov 2003-)  
..... 10-Mark Christopher Smith (19 Nov 1968-)  
..... +Charlotte Green (-)  
..... 11-Skylar Smith (27 Dec 2001-)  
..... 10-James Junior Smith (4 Sep 1973-)  
..... +Lori May Cooney (-)  
..... 9-Patricia Ann Tassinari (30 Jul 1961-)  
..... +Allen Bradley Huson (14 Sep 1960-)  
..... 10-Naomi Lynn Huson (7 Feb 1985-)  
..... 10-Alicia Ann Huson (11 Dec 1986-)  
..... 8-Dorothy Kann (13 Aug 1922-22 Feb 2005)  
..... 8-Pauline Gertrude Kann (22 Apr 1920-24 Dec 2011)  
..... +John E Graybill Jr. (-)  
..... 9-John E. Graybill III (29 Dec 1947-)  
..... +Iris M. Sechrist (6 Feb 1947-)  
..... 10-Andrew J. Graybill (30 Mar 1977-)  
..... 10-Andrea M. Graybill (8 Oct 1979-)  
..... +Welker (-)  
..... 9-David Walter Graybill (14 Dec 1950-)  
..... +Donna Mae McCleary (1 Mar 1949-)  
..... 10-Laura Graybill (-)  
..... +Espada (-)  
..... +Lisa Sparding (-)  
..... 10-Laura Annette Graybill (28 Mar 1977-)  
..... +Juan Espada (-)  
..... 11-Lindsey Elizabeth Espada (2 Dec 1994-)  
..... 11-Alissa Marie Espada (16 Oct 1997-)  
..... 9-Judith Graybill (-)  
..... +Lenny Tatara (-)  
..... 10-Megan Tatara (-)  
..... 7-Minnie Kann (Feb 1893-27 Jul 1904)  
..... 7-Mabel M Kann (Jan 1889-12 Feb 1901)  
..... 7-Emma Kann (1890-)  
..... 6-Samuel M Kann (20 Mar 1857-23 Dec 1930)  
..... +Femma S McConnell (13 Apr 1863-10 Aug 1935)  
..... 7-Emery Q Kann (Mar 1888-)  
..... 7-Lizzie Rebecca Kann (5 Jan 1901-19 Jan 1920)  
..... 6-John M Kann (24 Nov 1865-28 Feb 1896)  
..... +Agness Kann (17 Feb 1864-20 Jan 1922)  
..... 6-Franklin Mummert Kann (6 Jun 1868-7 Sep 1958)  
..... +Georgianna (Annie) Strickler (9 Jan 1869-3 Jul 1953)  
..... 7-Mamie Agnes Kann (9 Jun 1901-9 Dec 1990)  
..... +Harry David Wagner (10 Sep 1889-15 Jul 1967)  
..... 8-Vernon Elias Wagner (26 Sep 1922-)

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..... +C E Sternberger (3 Aug 1924-27 Jul 1988)  
..... 9-Debra Kaye Wagner (27 Feb 1952-)  
..... 8-Harry D Jr Wagner (-)  
..... 8-Ada Wagner (-)  
..... +Cope (-)  
..... 7-William Strickler Kann (15 Jul 1906-11 Jan 1989)  
..... +Elouise Caroline Sowers (-)  
..... 8-Louanna Kann (1937-)  
..... +Larry J Bare (19 Nov 1936-15 Sep 2017)  
..... 7-Mount Vernon Kann (19 Feb 1897-3 May 1918)  
..... 7-Aaron Franklin Kann (30 Jan 1891-7 Nov 1916)  
..... +Nora E Strausbaugh (-)  
..... 8-Charles E Kann (5 Feb 1913-8 Jul 1955)  
..... +Viola M Hahn (15 Jun 1911-12 Sep 1999)  
..... 9-Jack N Kann (8 Oct 1940-26 Jul 2016)  
..... +Linda R Yingling (-)  
..... 10-Angela Kann (-)  
..... +Matthew Frye-Sheidler (-)  
..... 11-Dalton Frye-Sheidler (-)  
..... 10-Lorry Yingling (-)  
..... 9-Darlene Kann (-)  
..... +George Geesey (-)  
..... 7-Korea Ruth Kann (8 Jun 1893-8 Jun 1893)  
..... 7-Katie Rebecca Kann (20 May 1894-3 May 1976)  
..... +Hiram Oliver Paules (-)  
..... 7-Charles Franklin Kann (18 Mar 1896-18 Mar 1896)  
..... 7-George Strickler Kann (25 Nov 1902-)  
..... +Catherine Steeley (-)  
..... 7-Frank Strickler Kann (11 Sep 1904-15 Nov 1985)  
..... +Virgie Snellbaker (-)  
..... 7-Mertie Anna Kann (11 Feb 1908-29 Apr 2007)  
..... +William Henry Billet (1898-1962)  
..... 7-Harry Jacob Kann (22 Jul 1899-Jul 1988)  
..... +Ella Miller (-)  
..... 6-Annie M Kann (26 Jan 1871-20 Nov 1948)  
..... +Charles W Snellbaker (27 Feb 1875-8 Sep 1944)  
..... 7-Marguerite R Snellbaker (1902-1982)  
..... +Percy R. Clemens (1905-1994)  
..... 6-Fannie M Kann (25 Sep 1873-27 Jun 1961)  
..... +David Henry Newcomer (13 Nov 1873-24 Apr 1961)  
..... 7-Stewart J Newcomer (30 Dec 1899-11 Nov 1991)  
..... 7-Grace T Newcomer (25 Jun 1904-24 Dec 1954)  
..... +Allen James Herman (9 Feb 1904-3 Jul 1981)  
..... 8-Richard Eugene Herman (11 Feb 1929-9 Apr 1981)  
..... 7-Luther D Newcomer (28 Jul 1908-17 Nov 1986)  
..... +Mae Krone (1900-)  
..... 8-Catherine May Newcomer (20 Jul 1926-9 Feb 2007)  
..... 7-Hattie Newcomer (8 Dec 1895-12 Feb 1970)  
..... +John David Weaver (14 Jun 1891-1 Dec 1931)  
..... 8-Mary Ellen Weaver (3 Jan 1922-16 Nov 1983)  
..... 8-John Harold Weaver (18 Jun 1924-7 Jan 2001)  
..... 8-Paul Edward Weaver (14 Jul 1926-28 Feb 2001)  
..... 8-Esther Romaine Weaver (10 May 1928-)  
..... 8-Miriam Arlene Weaver (20 Aug 1930-1 Sep 2008)  
..... 6-Emma M Kann (30 Jun 1876-12 Aug 1960)

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..... +Latimer Crone (13 Jul 1876-Aug 1970)  
..... 7-Ruth Emma Crone (17 Dec 1915-)  
..... +Edgar Hartman (16 Sep 1912-8 Jun 1972)  
..... 8-Joseph L Hartman (16 Mar 1941-10 Jun 1995)  
..... 8-Larry A Hartman (-)  
..... 8-Rev Dennis L Hartman (-)  
..... 8-Lucille Hartman (-)  
..... 8-Sharon Hartman (-)  
..... 8-Diane E Hartman (-)  
..... +Levi Eugene (Johnnie) Delp (7 Mar 1921-28 Dec 2003)  
..... 7-Raymond V Crone (13 May 1902-1909)  
..... 7-Norman Latimer Crone (4 Jun 1906-7 Feb 1975)  
..... 7-Ralph Philip Crone (2 Jan 1909-20 Feb 1994)  
..... 7-Lester Edwin Crone (30 Mar 1911-26 Aug 1997)  
..... 7-Russell Crone (8 Jun 1913-20 Jan 2007)  
..... 7-Earl David Crone (17 Feb 1918-16 Jul 2002)  
..... 7-Hazel Rebecca Crone (5 Nov 1920-25 Nov 2014)  
..... +Paul Stahle (-)  
..... 7-Florence Isabel Crone (21 Jul 1903-19 Jan 1993)  
..... +George W Stahle (17 Jun 1904-Nov 1976)  
..... 8-Helen Stahle (-)  
..... 6-Albert M Kann (20 Jan 1879-4 Mar 1905)  
..... +Martha May (-)  
..... 5-George Kann (17 Jan 1822-16 Feb 1909)  
..... +Susanna Hoffman (20 Dec 1821-1 Nov 1901)  
..... 6-Rebecca Kann (25 Apr 1846-16 Jun 1934)  
..... +Emanuel Billett (17 Jan 1839-2 Mar 1907)  
..... 7-Franklin K Billett (19 Jul 1867-10 Aug 1948)  
..... 7-Henry K Billett (3 Oct 1869-9 Jan 1928)  
..... 7-Emanuel K Billett (8 Jan 1871-20 Apr 1949)  
..... +William Leinbach (abt 1840-)  
..... 7-Augustus Linebaugh (25 Feb 1864-19 May 1942)  
..... +Emma J Drawbaugh (10 Jan 1870-31 Jul 1922)  
..... 8-Harvey D Linebaugh (5 Nov 1892-6 Dec 1976)  
..... 8-Phares D Linebaugh (13 Mar 1898-Mar 1970)  
..... 8-Elsie D Linebaugh (28 Apr 1903-Oct 1977)  
..... 6-Lovinia Kann (31 Dec 1847-31 May 1930)  
..... +Daniel Nye (-)  
..... 6-Mary Ann Kann (12 Jul 1849-8 Jan 1913)  
..... +William Andrew. Desenberg (28 Jun 1845-17 Aug 1931)  
..... 7-Minnie Susan Desenberg (30 Nov 1871-25 Jan 1946)  
..... +Hiram H Gingerich (7 Dec 1868-23 Sep 1939)  
..... 8-Claude Mermon Gingerich (16 Nov 1890-16 Nov 1962)  
..... +Susan E King (1892-)  
..... 8-Luther Melankton Gingerich (18 May 1896-5 Feb 1981)  
..... +Miriam I Kauffman (1900-1971)  
..... 7-Charles Henry Desenberg (1 Jan 1874-Mar 1973)  
..... 6-Reuben Henry Kann (8 Jan 1853-24 May 1930)  
..... +Mary Elizabeth Berkheimer (20 Sep 1852-31 Jan 1933)  
..... 7-Harvey Elias Kann (24 Jul 1877-26 Sep 1940)  
..... +Fannie Arvillia Knaub (8 Jun 1878-5 Dec 1957)  
..... 8-Herman Winfiel Kann (27 Sep 1896-22 Mar 1959)  
..... +Florence I Houston (-)  
..... 9-Janett May Kann (24 Oct 1946-10 Mar 2007)  
..... 8-Mabel Irene Kann (9 Apr 1898-21 Jun 1962)



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..... +John D King (13 Sep 1896-19 Dec 1966)  
..... 9-John W King (20 Jul 1919-24 Aug 1979)  
..... +Phyllis Lehr (-)  
..... 9-Margaret M King (5 Dec 1922-)  
..... +Kenneth R Jordan (-)  
..... 9-Gene D King (20 Sep 1929-)  
..... +Joann F Charleston (4 Feb 1931-)  
..... 10-Michael D King (20 Jun 1955-)  
..... +Carol A Hoff (-)  
..... 10-James D King (12 May 1958-)  
..... 9-Richard H King (15 Feb 1936-)  
..... +Virginia Plantz (-)  
..... 7-Harry A Kann (4 Sep 1878-29 Jul 1969)  
..... +Annie C King (29 Jul 1884-2 Jun 1980)  
..... 8-Stuart R Kann (8 May 1903-8 Aug 1976)  
..... +Margaret Everhart (-)  
..... 9-Bernetta Kann (27 Oct 1927-)  
..... +Samuel Nauman (21 Dec 1928-22 Feb 2008)  
..... 10-Scott Nauman (-)  
..... 10-Randy Nauman (-)  
..... 10-Colby Nauman (-)  
..... 10-Laine Nauman (-)  
..... 7-Bessie Kate Kann (1879-)  
..... +Charles Strayer (-)  
..... 7-Edward Pierce Kann (30 Mar 1883-23 Feb 1974)  
..... +Jennie Krout (5 Jan 1890-21 Dec 1915)  
..... 8-Raymond H Kann (-)  
..... 8-Velma D Kann (8 Apr 1914-6 Jul 2011)  
..... +Emma E Schriver (-)  
..... 7-Willis Kann (5 Jul 1885-)  
..... +Sadie M Strayer (-)  
..... 8-Loretta M Kann (11 Apr 1917-20 Sep 2007)  
..... +Vernon E. Gingerich (-11 May 1987)  
..... 9-Gerald L Gingerich (-)  
..... 10-Karin Gingerich (-)  
..... 8-Charles Kann (-)  
..... 7-George Kann (1887-27 May 1943)  
..... 7-John H Kann (1887-)  
..... +Bessie A Shermeyer (-)  
..... 8-Kathryn M Kann (1914-1 Feb 2008)  
..... +M Gale Flinchbaugh (-26 Sep 2001)  
..... 8-Audrey J Kann (-)  
..... 8-Rufus A Kann (28 Sep 1906-9 Oct 1996)  
..... +Gladys R Snyder (24 Feb 1919-28 Apr 2009)  
..... 9-Judy Kann (-)  
..... 9-John Kann (-)  
..... 9-James Kann (-)  
..... 7-Grace Mae Kann (15 Jun 1888-18 Aug 1981)  
..... +Walter C Howe (23 Oct 1892-14 Feb 1958)  
..... 8-Russell Harry Howe (10 Dec 1913-1 Jan 1973)  
..... +Ernestine Virginia Fahs (16 Jan 1915-19 Nov 1993)  
..... 9-Judith Ann Howe (12 Apr 1940-)  
..... +Albert Richard Shanefelter Jr (11 Oct 1934-)  
..... 8-Mae Josie Howe (21 Sep 1915-24 Jun 2006)  
..... +Donald Edward Senft (25 Sep 1910-5 Jul 1993)

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..... 9-Donna Eileen Senft (19 Jan 1954-27 Nov 1987)  
..... +Gregory Edward Miller (-)  
..... +Gregory Roy Watts (-)  
..... 10-Heather Watts (27 Nov 1987-27 Nov 1987)  
..... 7-Mabel Ellen Kann (1892-)  
..... +Horace Wilson Myers (1888-)  
..... +Jack Foster (-)  
..... 6-Sarah Ann Kann (4 Mar 1858-3 Sep 1932)  
..... +Martin L Spahr (-)  
..... 6-Susan Kann (1860-)  
..... +Nathaniel Brenner (-)  
..... 6-Amanda L Kann (31 Mar 1860-16 Nov 1932)  
..... 5-Susan Kann (1821-1901)  
..... 5-Elizabeth Kann (29 Nov 1827-27 Jul 1913)  
..... 5-Reuben Kann (13 Nov 1832-1897)  
..... +Maria Miller (1830-1889)  
..... 6-Jesse M Kann (4 Oct 1860-23 Dec 1884)  
..... +Martha J Murphy (3 Jan 1861-10 Oct 1943)  
..... 7-William M Kann (6 Aug 1883-18 Jan 1890)  
..... 7-Jesse M Kann (1885-12 Feb 1890)  
..... 6-Jacob Henry Kann (Jul 1862-)  
..... +Emma Jane Hoover (Apr 1870-)  
..... 7-Arthur Franklin Kann (7 Sep 1895-)  
..... 7-Leila Agnes Kann (31 May 1899-)  
..... 7-Horace Jacob Kann (16 Dec 1903-)  
..... 7-Ethel Bell Kann (Sep 1889-)  
..... 5-Louissa Kann (23 Feb 1839-7 May 1908)  
..... 5-Anna Maria Kann (23 Sep 1835-)  
..... 5-Catarina Kann (21 Oct 1825-2 Aug 1916)  
..... 5-Jacob S Kann (23 Jun 1823-2 Oct 1866)  
..... +Catherine Spangler (10 Jan 1823-22 Oct 1896)  
..... 6-William S Kann (28 Nov 1861-)  
..... +Laura Bell Cowan (-)  
..... +Lydia Kann (Mar 1830-13 Jul 1855)  
..... 6-Sarah Kann (1854-)  
..... 6-William S Kann (28 Nov 1861-)  
..... +Laura Bell Cowan (-)  
..... 4-John Kann (22 Oct 1768-)  
..... 4-George Kann (10 Mar 1783-6 Jan 1877)  
..... +Catherine (Christine) Ehrhart (1792-)  
..... 5-Susanna Kann (8 Mar 1819-)  
..... 4-Michael Kann (29 Sep 1787-24 Sep 1869)  
..... +Susanna Strayer (abt 1780-12 Jan 1858)  
..... 5-Catherine Kann (6 Jan 1812-8 Aug 1876)  
..... +Capt. John Henry Hartzell (2 Aug 1806-19 Aug 1888)  
..... 6-Hannah Marie Hartzell (28 Nov 1841-28 Sep 1912)  
..... +Samuel G. Spangler (-)  
..... 6-Sibia Lavinia Hartzell (1840-)  
..... +C. P. K. Walter (-)  
..... 6-Henry William "Harry" Hartzell (1844-)  
..... +Harriet Beamer (-)  
..... 7-Singleton R Hartzell (1862-)  
..... 7-Anna M Hartzell (1867-)  
..... 7-Franklin W Hartzell (1869-)  
..... 7-Ella O. Hartzell (1873-)

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..... +Sarah Ellen Coe (-)  
..... 6-Daniel Kann Hartzell (1834-)  
..... +Kate Reigle (-)  
..... 6-Margaret Hartzell (1831-1911)  
..... +Henry Rice (-)  
..... 6-Catherine Hartzell (1832-)  
..... 6-Martha Jane Hartzell (1836-)  
..... 6-Lydia Hartzell (1838-)  
..... +Samuel Orner (-)  
..... 6-Susanna Mary Hartzell (1846-1930)  
..... +John W Fidler (1843-1935)  
..... 7-Sarah Catherine Fidler (1869-1957)  
..... +James Levi Deardorff (1868-1963)  
..... 8-Dora Sophia Deardorff (1893-1985)  
..... +Harry Dennis Plank (1890-1934)  
..... 9-Levi Pierce Plank (1920-2000)  
..... +Margaret Rebecca Spealman (1917-)  
..... 10-James Louis Plank (1945-)  
..... 6-Sarah Elizabeth Hartzell (7 Jul 1849-21 Aug 1937)  
..... +Calvin Raffensberger (-)  
..... 6-Amanda Alberta Hartzell (1851-1937)  
..... +William Franklin Baltzley (1856-)  
..... 5-George Kann (1814-11 Jan 1887)  
..... +Susannah Deardorff (1811-21 Sep 1889)  
..... 6-Benjamin Franklin Kann (May 1838-)  
..... +Elizabeth M Moore (4 Mar 1844-11 Feb 1908)  
..... 7-Flora Z. Kann (1870-)  
..... 7-Herbert M. Kann (1875-)  
..... +Grace Emma Deeds (-)  
..... 8-Ruth Elizabeth Kann (1903-)  
..... 8-Edna Clara Kann (1904-)  
..... 8-Ralph Franklin Kann (1910-)  
..... 8-Katherine Kann (1919-)  
..... 7-Frank G Kann (1880-1890)  
..... 6-Andrew Michael Kann (15 Jul 1840-)  
..... +Elizabeth J Shrew (Feb 1838-)  
..... 7-Elmer E Kann (Jul 1861-Mar 1909)  
..... +Anna Elizabeth Herr (Mar 1862-13 Jan 1934)  
..... 8-Charles Franklin Kann (30 Jul 1883-12 Feb 1943)  
..... +Emma Edith Orris (1884-1944)  
..... 8-Margaret Grace Kann (Oct 1885-)  
..... +James Heiser (-)  
..... 8-Catherine Kann (Jan 1890-)  
..... +Joseph Aaronoff (-)  
..... 8-Paul Herr Kann (1892-1985)  
..... +Florence E Kann (1890-1982)  
..... 8-Elmer Kann (Aug 1894-)  
..... 8-George Philip Kann (28 Aug 1896-Jul 1968)  
..... +Sarah Estella Billman (27 Dec 1902-2 May 1995)  
..... 9-Lester William "Shadow" Kann (22 Jan 1924-Jul 1968)  
..... +Julia Midlekauff (10 Jul 1927-17 Dec 1997)  
..... 10-Sue Ann Kann (-)  
..... 9-Donald G Kann (11 May 1928-11 Jun 2004)  
..... +Mary S Singiser (26 Sep 1926-23 Aug 2006)  
..... 10-Boyd D Kann (aft 1948-)

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..... 10-Kathryn E Kann (aft 1948-)  
..... +Harold Bower Jr (-)  
..... 10-George J "Joe" Kann (aft 1948-11 Jun 2004)  
..... 9-Ruth Anne Kann (abt 1930-)  
..... +Luther William Karper III (9 Mar 1928-24 Jul 2003)  
..... 10-Brenda Karper (-)  
..... 10-Patricia "Patty" Karper (-)  
..... 10-April Karper (-)  
..... 10-Susan "Sue" Karper (-)  
..... 10-Stephen Karper (-)  
..... 10-Michael B Karper (29 Jan 1956-19 Sep 1997)  
..... +Zanzini (-)  
..... 10-Candice Karper (-)  
..... 10-Lorrie Karper (-)  
..... 10-Luther Karper (abt 1961-)  
..... 10-Marcia Karper (-)  
..... 10-Matthew Karper (-)  
..... 10-Timothy Karper (-)  
..... 10-Jamie Karper (-)  
..... 9-Alice Kann (aft 1930-)  
..... +Rev Herbert A Stauffer (8 Jun 1925-27 Aug 1988)  
..... 9-Janet A Kann (aft 1930-27 May 2009)  
..... +Purus Raymond "Tuffy" Rebeck (-)  
..... 9-Richard L Kann (abt 1934-)  
..... +Kay F LaDane (abt 1927-)  
..... 10-Richard L Kann (-)  
..... 10-David Kann (-)  
..... 10-Daryl Kann (-)  
..... 10-Lisa Kann (-)  
..... 10-Carol Kann (-)  
..... 10-Kory Kann (-)  
..... 9-Shirley Jean Kann (18 Jan 1940-)  
..... +Ronald George Graham Sr. (21 Oct 1936-)  
..... 10-Debra Carol Graham (14 Mar 1958-)  
..... 10-Daniel James Graham (7 Aug 1959-)  
..... 10-Ronald George Graham (24 Feb 1962-)  
..... 9-Harold Dean Kann (11 Feb 1943-)  
..... +Janet Louise Keeseman (16 Sep 1944-)  
..... 10-Keith Bradley Kann (9 Mar 1973-)  
..... 9-Larry E Kann (1948-)  
..... +Bonnie Hosler (-)  
..... 10-Kimberly Kann (-)  
..... 10-Douglas Kann (-)  
..... 8-Dr. Walter Andrew Kann (Aug 1898-)  
..... 7-George A Kann (Jan 1865-)  
..... +Anna E Reath (1864-)  
..... 8-Harry B Kann (Oct 1887-)  
..... 8-Nellie A Kann (Jul 1890-)  
..... 8-Elizabeth Kann (Apr 1893-)  
..... 8-Pola Kann (1901-)  
..... 8-George Kann (1905-)  
..... 7-Bruce M Kann (Jun 1872-1947)  
..... +Elizabeth Elenore Kann (Feb 1877-1936)  
..... 8-Mary E Kann (May 1897-)  
..... 8-Laura G Kann (Feb 1899-)



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..... 8-Paul Kann (-)  
..... 8-James Kann (-)  
..... 8-Donald Kann (-)  
..... 8-Gladys Kann (1913-1945)  
..... 6-David Alexander Kann (18 Jan 1844-25 Jan 1917)  
..... +Laura Mary Plasterer (3 Aug 1856-21 Nov 1925)  
..... 7-Edward Wallace Kann (26 Oct 1879-8 Apr 1958)  
..... +Rhoda Edna Whistler (25 Jan 1885-23 Sep 1958)  
..... 8-Laura Elsie Kann (23 Aug 1903-16 Jul 1973)  
..... 8-Donald Alexander Kann (19 Dec 1904-26 Jul 1952)  
..... +D Janet McMullen (11 Nov 1913-20 Mar 1999)  
..... 9-M Joan "Joann" Kann (-1999)  
..... 7-George Emory Kann (5 Jan 1889-8 May 1960)  
..... +Bertha Irene Guyer (6 Sep 1889-30 May 1964)  
..... 8-Helen Kann (-)  
..... 8-Arthur Leroy Kann (29 Dec 1912-15 Jan 1993)  
..... +Mary Elizabeth Wentz (1 Jan 1917-1 Feb 1993)  
..... 9-Douglas Carlisle Kann (28 Aug 1941-27 May 2004)  
..... +Pamela K Gowens (-)  
..... 10-Angela Kann (-)  
..... 10-Mary Elizabeth Kann Norbeck (-)  
..... 11-Jessica Nichole Millan-Mendoza (-)  
..... 12-Jorge Luis Millan-Mendoza (-)  
..... 12-Juleina Eloisa Millan-Mendoza (-)  
..... 11-Sarah Elizabeth Mendoza (-)  
..... 11-Rebekah Marie Mendoza (-)  
..... 10-Twin Kann (-)  
..... 10-Twin Kann (-)  
..... 10-Jennifer Kann Anderson (-)  
..... 10-Monique Nicole Padilla (-)  
..... 11-Kaylee Nicole Padilla (-)  
..... 9-Ardith Lee Kann (5 Jun 1945-)  
..... +Craig Lee Senft (4 Jun 1945-21 May 2006)  
..... 10-Michael Lee Senft (30 Aug 1970-)  
..... +Jennifer Miller (7 Jun 1972-)  
..... 10-Tracy Lee Senft (2 Jan 1973-)  
..... +Chris Kontz (29 Jun 1969-)  
..... 11-Nickolas Michael Kontz (26 Jul 1995-)  
..... 11-Rebekah Christine Kontz (17 Jan 1998-)  
..... 11-Patrick Lee Kontz (27 Feb 2001-)  
..... 8-Thelma Elizabeth Kann (4 Nov 1914-)  
..... +Robert Arthur Strohm Sr (29 Oct 1911-31 Jan 1997)  
..... 9-Robert Arthur Strohm Jr (3 Oct 1936-)  
..... +Sandra Jane Piper (8 Apr 1937-9 Feb 2002)  
..... 10-Robert Arthur Strohm III (13 May 1963-)  
..... 10-Clay Piper Strohm (18 Jul 1965-)  
..... 9-Edmund Conwell Strohm (17 Mar 1940-21 Sep 1994)  
..... +Margaret Peggy Commer (-)  
..... 10-Edmund Strohm Jr (-)  
..... 10-Michael Strohm (-)  
..... 10-Ginger Strohm (-)  
..... +Gary "Jake" McDermord (-)  
..... 8-Franklin Alexander Kann (14 Jan 1916-9 May 1985)  
..... +Alma Mae Heberlig (13 Apr 1923-28 Sep 1998)  
..... 9-Bonita Rae Kreamer "Bonnie" Kann (16 Jan 1941-)

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..... +William Budd Montague (24 Jun 1931-)  
..... 10-Nancy Susan Montague (1 Sep 1963-)  
..... 9-Stephen Lee Kann (23 Jan 1948-)  
..... +Carole Fay Lytle (25 Jan 1949-)  
..... 10-Stephen Kann (-)  
..... 10-Ryan Kann (6 Jun 1972-)  
..... +Kelly A Dunlap (20 Feb 1975-)  
..... 11-Ashley K Kann (19 May 1994-)  
..... 11-Wade R Kann (25 Oct 1997-)  
..... 8-George Emory Kann Jr (8 May 1918-15 Jul 1973)  
..... +Kathryn Mae Bricker (22 Apr 1919-)  
..... 9-Jeffrey Milton Kann (3 Nov 1946-)  
..... +Debra Ann Landis (22 Dec 1949-)  
..... 10-Cindra Lee Kann (29 Jun 1965-)  
..... +Roy Edwin Kohler (20 Feb 1965-)  
..... 11-Nicole Brittney Kohler (20 Feb 1987-)  
..... 11-Adam James Kohler (2 Apr 1989-)  
..... +Stevee Lynn Lenker (13 Jun 1989-)  
..... 10-Gary James Kann (26 Jun 1970-)  
..... +Traci Rachael Wolfe (27 Apr 1972-)  
..... 11-Elise Kann (18 Dec 2004-)  
..... 11-Gillian Kathryn Kann (16 Nov 2006-)  
..... +Karen Sue Ward (19 Mar 1964-)  
..... 9-George Emory Kann III (14 Dec 1948-)  
..... +Nellie Ann Bly (6 Jan 1953-)  
..... 10-Jennifer Lynn Kann (13 Jul 1973-)  
..... 10-Christopher George Kann (19 Dec 1976-)  
..... +Christina Lynn Kelly (19 May 1971-21 Jul 2015)  
..... +Mother Brandy Kann (-)  
..... 11-Brandy Michelle Kann (25 Aug 2000-)  
..... 9-Susan Rebecca Kann (21 Dec 1949-)  
..... +Robert William Haas (15 Sep 1945-)  
..... 10-Laura Elizabeth Haas (26 Oct 1971-)  
..... 10-Alissa Mae Haas (1 Apr 1973-)  
..... 10-Courtney Robert Haas (7 Jan 1977-)  
..... +Amber Laurel Rannels (17 Nov 1975-)  
..... 8-Richard Wallace Kann (1 Apr 1923-10 Jan 1982)  
..... +Twyla A Wolf (21 Feb 1924-8 Oct 2004)  
..... 9-Twyla "Ondean" Kann (1944-)  
..... +Leonard K Stouffer (-)  
..... 9-Rand L Kann (1947-)  
..... +Sally L Beecher (1948-)  
..... 10-Christoper Richard Kann (-)  
..... 10-Brandi Kann (-)  
..... 9-Richard Wallace "Rick" Kann Jr (1950-)  
..... +Judy Kann (-)  
..... 7-Alexander Clayton Kann (5 Mar 1891-23 Mar 1961)  
..... +Mary Barbara Fogelsanger (25 Nov 1891-25 Mar 1948)  
..... 8-Edwin Alexander Kann (18 Apr 1915-20 Jan 1993)  
..... +Elsie Marie Riggs (15 Jun 1918-5 Aug 1996)  
..... 9-Marjorie Marie Fogelsanger (14 Dec 1937-16 Nov 2008)  
..... +Rev Donald Herbert Fogelsanger (16 Jan 1934-)  
..... 10-Debra J Fogelsanger (-)  
..... +Stan Shilling (-)  
..... 11-Bradley C Shilling (-)

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..... 10-Cheryl A Fogelsanger (-)  
..... +Simon M Egan (-)  
..... 10-Kimberly K Fogelsanger (-)  
..... +James Crowley (-)  
..... 11-Christina M Crowley (-)  
..... 11-Samantha E Crowley (-)  
..... 11-Amy E Crowley (-)  
..... 9-Carroll Edwin Kann (30 Mar 1940-)  
..... +Joyce Arlene Burkholder (-)  
..... 9-Dale Eugene Kann (6 Jan 1942-)  
..... +Rosalyn M Gayman (4 Jan 1942-)  
..... 10-Mandria Kann (11 Nov 1965-)  
..... +Matthew Eric Davis (-)  
..... 10-Kelly Marie Kann (19 Jan 1967-)  
..... +Scott Davidson (-)  
..... 10-Ryan Eric Kann (29 Jan 1970-)  
..... +Suzanne Hall (-)  
..... 9-Barbara Louise Kann (13 Jul 1946-)  
..... +Lawrence M Beard (-)  
..... +Lawrence M Beard (-)  
..... 8-Dorothy Louise Kann (25 Jul 1917-16 Mar 1954)  
..... +John Brandt Millhouse (15 Jan 1913-1956)  
..... 8-Mildred Barbara Kann (19 Dec 1920-13 Jul 1994)  
..... +John Immell (-)  
..... 9-Sharon Louise Immell (7 Aug 1947-)  
..... 9-Donna Elaine Immell (14 Jun 1950-)  
..... +Anna Rohrer Zook (-)  
..... 8-Richard M Zook (-)  
..... 6-Barbara Ann Kann (1846-1 May 1850)  
..... 6-Sarah Catharine Kann (22 Jul 1848-)  
..... +Joseph A Smith (1852-)  
..... 7-Wylie E Smith (1878-)  
..... +Ella M Kann (-)  
..... 8-Hazel V Smith (1903-)  
..... 8-Cecil A Smith (1910-)  
..... 8-Glenn S Smith (1914-)  
..... 8-Lena G Smith (1915-)  
..... 8-Lester A Smith (1917-)  
..... 8-Wylie C Smith (1919-)  
..... 7-Alexander S Smith (1885-)  
..... +Grace M (-)  
..... 7-Elmer S Smith (1886-)  
..... 6-George William Kann (27 Sep 1853-9 Oct 1864)  
..... 5-Benjamin Kann (5 Jan 1816-)  
..... +Amelia (1837-)  
..... 6-William Kann (1857-)  
..... 6-Annie Kann (1858-)  
..... 6-John Kann (1861-)  
..... 6-Susan Kann (1865-)  
..... 6-U.S. Grant Kann (1869-)  
..... 6-Benjamin Kann (1870-)  
..... 5-Lydia Kann (27 Mar 1818-10 Jan 1902)  
..... +Isaac Yount (-)  
..... 6-Henry Yount (1841-)  
..... 6-Albert Yount (1843-)

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..... 6-Sarah Yount (1847-)  
..... 6-Susan Yount (1849-)  
..... 6-Emery Yount (1851-)  
..... 6-Lydia Yount (1853-)  
..... +Abraham Trostle (-)  
..... 5-Sarah Kann (18 Apr 1820-8 Jan 1892)  
..... +Francis William Knouss (23 Feb 1811-5 Apr 1880)  
..... 6-Sidnie Susanna Knouss (30 Dec 1843-12 Mar 1913)  
..... +William B. Thomas (30 Apr 1826-8 Sep 1891)  
..... 7-Ada May Thomas (8 Jan 1869-14 Aug 1956)  
..... 7-Guy Revere Thomas (13 Sep 1877-Aug 1940)  
..... +Eva B. Rice (1887-1962)  
..... 7-Ner Clifford Thomas (13 Sep 1879-17 Aug 1967)  
..... +Nettie Heiges (1883-1943)  
..... 8-Marion Thomas (12 May 1924-8 May 2015)  
..... 8-Jean E Thomas (-2003)  
..... 6-David Knouss (1847-1934)  
..... +Sophia Dressler (23 Sep 1848-20 Jan 1892)  
..... 6-Mary Ellen Knouss (1853-)  
..... 6-William Allen Knouss (1855-)  
..... +Martha Gardner (17 Jun 1851-16 Jun 1883)  
..... 6-John Andrew Knouss (1859-)  
..... +Emma Miller (-)  
..... +Ada Comp (-)  
..... 6-Clara Knouss (-)  
..... 6-Amanda Elizabeth Knouss (-)  
..... 5-Daniel Kann (11 Sep 1822-26 Nov 1864)  
..... +Henrietta Lucetta Eyster (13 Apr 1825-22 Feb 1849)  
..... 6-William Howard Kann (31 Jul 1845-)  
..... 6-George Oliver Kann (1848-)  
..... +Caroline E. Walter (21 Feb 1828-30 Dec 1858)  
..... 6-Adam Michael Kann (23 Feb 1856-6 Mar 1869)  
..... 4-Barbara Kann (1792-)  
..... +Samuel Kochenour (-)  
..... 5-Samuel Kochenour (-)  
..... 5-Daniel Kochenour (-)  
..... 5-Mary Kochenour (-)  
..... 4-Susanna Kann (1778-)  
..... +Adam Beib (-)  
..... 4-Catherine Kann (23 Aug 1795-)  
..... +Abraham Meyer (-)  
..... +Henry Moyer (-)  
..... 4-Maria Magdalene (Molly) Kann (12 Sep 1780-24 Jan 1873)  
..... +Henry Boyer (1782-)  
..... 5-George Boyer (-)  
..... 5-Peter Boyer (-)  
..... 5-Jonas Boyer (-)  
..... 5-Jacob Boyer (-)  
..... 5-Elizabeth Boyer (-)  
..... +Daniel Meisenhelter (-)  
..... 5-Catherine Boyer (-)  
..... +Erza May (-)  
..... 5-Henry Boyer (-)  
..... 4-Henry Conn Kann (5 Jan 1785-15 Apr 1865)  
..... +Mary Maria Magdalena Shrum (31 Dec 1787-25 Aug 1854)



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..... 5-Cassy Conn Kann (-)  
..... +Emmanuel Delp (-)  
..... 5-John Conn Kann (-)  
..... 5-Elizabeth Conn Kann (10 Jun 1812-)  
..... +William Thompson (-)  
..... 5-Kate Catharina Conn Kann (23 Jan 1812-)  
..... +Michael Gingerich (-)  
..... 5-Susan Susanna Conn Kann (5 Jun 1813-)  
..... +Christian Gingerich (28 Feb 1817-31 Jul 1887)  
..... 5-Mary Maria Conn Kann (18 May 1815-)  
..... +William Krall (-)  
..... 5-Dr. George Conn Kann (25 Aug 1819-)  
..... +Maria Shepp (1824-)  
..... 6-Susanna Conn (1856-)  
..... +Albert J Bower (-)  
..... 6-Alexander Conn (1863-)  
..... 6-Annie Mary Kann (-)  
..... +John Sipe (-)  
..... 5-Jesse Conn (Mar 1824-26 Oct 1906)  
..... +Louisa Jane Waddell (22 Oct 1835-2 Feb 1922)  
..... 6-William G Conn (11 Jul 1858-14 Nov 1878)  
..... 6-James Harvey Conn (5 May 1860-1944)  
..... +Mary Susan Magdalene Walker (5 Jul 1868-1966)  
..... 7-Lillie May Conn (1887-)  
..... 7-James Walker Conn (7 Jun 1890-29 Dec 1962)  
..... 8-James Wendal Conn (25 Sep 1928-20 Mar 1982)  
..... 9-Stanley Keith Conn (22 Nov 1962-)  
..... 10-Alexander James Conn (24 Apr 1992-)  
..... 7-Harvey S Conn (1896-)  
..... 7-Daughter Conn (1898-)  
..... 7-Preston A Conn (1902-)  
..... 7-Mary L Conn (1904-)  
..... 7-Alvie G Conn (1909-)  
..... 7-Leslie Forrest Conn (-)  
..... 6-Robert Conn (28 Nov 1867-7 Oct 1878)  
..... 6-Jesse F Conn (31 Mar 1864-26 Jul 1892)  
..... 6-Charles C. Conn (May 1866-bef 1944)  
..... +Florrie F. (-)  
..... 6-Emmett Conn (Apr 1868-aft 1920)  
..... 6-Eugene Rex Conn (27 Apr 1870-4 Oct 1951)  
..... +Mintie Aura Minta Jones (19 Sep 1883-20 Aug 1962)  
..... 7-Charles Russell Conn (6 Mar 1913-24 Apr 1995)  
..... +Mary Louise Allstun (15 Jun 1916-)  
..... 8-Terry Charles Conn (28 Apr 1940-)  
..... 8-Pamela Sue Conn (26 Jul 1946-)  
..... +John Barrett (abt 1945-)  
..... 7-Ezra Otto Conn (28 May 1904-25 Mar 1972)  
..... +Sylvia Carter (14 Apr 1904-Jan 1987)  
..... +Gladys Presson (26 Feb 1907-13 Feb 2006)  
..... 8-Charlene Lavern Conn (3 Aug 1931-)  
..... +L D Davis (1 Feb 1927-)  
..... 9-Chuck Davis (-)  
..... 8-Roberta Lea Conn (7 Feb 1928-5 Oct 1997)  
..... +Robert Horrell Hunter (17 Jan 1920-25 Jan 2005)  
..... 9-Kenton Craig Hunter (-)

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..... +Susan Jane (-)  
..... 7-Gilbert Devoe Conn (16 Oct 1907-27 May 1979)  
..... +Dorothy Brent (3 Jun 1912-2 Oct 2007)  
..... 8-Gilbert Eugene Conn (6 Feb 1935-)  
..... +Phyllis Arla Saunderson (4 Dec 1936-2 Mar 2005)  
..... 8-Jerry Devoe Conn (6 Sep 1938-)  
..... +Bonnie Gay Bean (1938-)  
..... +Linda Jean Rogers (19 May 1948-)  
..... 8-Betty Susanne Conn (4 Apr 1946-)  
..... 8-Linda Brent Conn (15 Mar 1948-)  
..... +Russell Harding O'Keefe Jr (11 Jun 1953-)  
..... 8-Steven Gaines Conn (3 Aug 1952-)  
..... +Elaine Cynthia Dorsett (5 Mar 1948-)  
..... 7-James Buford Conn (14 Sep 1915-4 May 1988)  
..... +Mary Louise Boone (11 Oct 1920-29 Mar 1999)  
..... 8-Jerrilyn Sue Conn (10 Dec 1941-)  
..... 8-Marilyn Jeanne Conn (17 Sep 1942-)  
..... +Mr. Warnke (-)  
..... +Amos Shelton Jr (-)  
..... 8-James Boone Conn (6 Apr 1958-)  
..... +Jackie K Jones (22 Apr 1959-)  
..... +Minnie Ponder (-25 Aug 1899)  
..... 7-Mary Conn (25 Aug 1899-9 Nov 1918)  
..... 6-Albert S. Conn (28 Sep 1872-12 Jul 1906)  
..... 6-Edna E Conn (Nov 1875-1937)  
..... 6-Kate Conn (Nov 1877-1907)  
..... +James William Bell (18 Oct 1875-26 May 1971)  
..... 7-Albert Leslie Bell (4 Nov 1904-)  
..... +Mary Fort Phebus (-)  
..... 8-Linda Sue Bell (20 Dec 1936-)  
..... +John Patton Gartin (-)  
..... 6-John Conn (May 1860-aft 1870)  
..... +Aneliza Reynolds (25 May 1832-19 Jun 1854)  
..... 6-John Hugh Conn (2 Dec 1950-9 Oct 1851)  
..... 6-Mary E Conn (7 Aug 1848-9 Nov 1851)  
..... 6-Eliza S Conn (14 May 1854-15 Oct 1854)  
..... 6-Aaron W Conn (14 Jul 1852-3 Jul 1853)  
..... 5-Daniel Conn Kann (24 Dec 1825-10 Apr 1896)  
..... +Rebecca Keener (13 Oct 1833-14 May 1908)  
..... 6-Amanda Conn (2 Mar 1862-1 Jan 1944)  
..... +Samuel N Hoffman (17 Sep 1856-10 Aug 1928)  
..... 7-Amanda Conn Hoffman (6 May 1896-)  
..... +George Ford (1899-)  
..... 8-George Keefer Ford (30 May 1920-)  
..... 9-Dennis Keefer Ford (-)  
..... 8-Olivia Ford (1918-)  
..... 8-June E. Ford (1926-)  
..... 7-Rebecca Hoffman (Jul 1883-)  
..... 7-Cleveland Hoffman (Jun 1885-)  
..... 7-Elmira Hoffman (Feb 1887-)  
..... 7-Effie Hoffman (Jul 1893-)  
..... 7-Jesse Hoffman (1898-)  
..... 6-Mary Ann Conn Kann (abt 1856-)  
..... +George Free (-)  
..... 6-William Conn Kann (1 Feb 1855-26 Jul 1855)

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..... 5-Catharine Conn Kann (1830-)  
..... 5-Henry Conn Kann (5 Aug 1821-12 Apr 1907)  
..... +Susan Delp (Feb 1829-2 Oct 1876)  
..... 6-Hyman Conn (24 Apr 1851-8 Feb 1926)  
..... +Amanda Gingerich (31 Mar 1860-16 Nov 1932)  
..... 7-Mabel J Conn (Nov 1881-)  
..... 7-Amanda Conn (Dec 1883-)  
..... 7-Susan K Conn (Mar 1886-)  
..... 7-Cordelia v Conn (Oct 1889-)  
..... 7-George H Conn (Jun 1895-)  
..... 6-Rebecca Conn (19 Apr 1853-25 Jul 1853)  
..... 6-Albert Conn (10 Aug 1854-25 Dec 1867)  
..... 6-Granville Conn (25 Dec 1855-18 Jan 1856)  
..... 6-Emma Jane Conn (10 Feb 1858-)  
..... 6-William H Conn (1 Feb 1861-23 Mar 1861)  
..... 6-Mary Ellen Conn (25 Mar 1862-)  
..... 6-Anna M Conn (abt 1865-)  
..... +William Dessenberger (abt 1857-)  
..... 6-Alice Elizabeth Conn (abt 1869-)  
..... 4-Lydia Kann (25 Jan 1791-3 Dec 1825)  
..... +Elijah Bull (-)  
..... 4-Juliana Kann (1786-)  
..... +Frederick Miller (-)  
..... 5-Leah Miller (-)  
..... 5-Elizabeth Miller (-)  
..... 4-Sabina Kann (1796-1844)  
..... +Henry Hoffman (-)  
..... 4-Sarah Kann (28 Oct 1796-5 Apr 1844)  
..... +Jacob Ruppert (-)  
..... 4-Lovey Kann (-)  
..... 4-Freney Kann (-)  
..... 4-Leah Kann (-)  
..... 4-Elizabeth Kann (-27 Jul 1813)  
..... +Jacob Ashenfelter (-)  
..... 5-Peter Ashenfelter (-)  
..... 5-Catherine Ashenfelter (-)  
..... 4-David Kann (2 Oct 1770-17 Apr 1853)  
..... 4-Anna Maria Kann (19 Feb 1792-8 Sep 1840)  
..... +Andrew Neiman (-)  
..... +Anna Marie Koenig (24 Nov 1761-24 Nov 1823)  
..... 4-Anna Maria Kann (24 Aug 1807-)  
..... +Andrew Newman (-)  
..... 3-Michael Kann (1751-)  
..... +Anna Marie Optograff (-)  
..... 4-Catherine Kann (-)  
..... 4-Johannes Kann (8 Sep 1771-)  
..... 4-Maria Ellisa Kann (23 Mar 1775-)  
..... 3-Henry Kann (29 Mar 1755-1797)  
..... +Elizabeth Selig (-)  
..... 3-Joh Peter Kann (28 Nov 1758-1805)  
..... +Elizabeth Ackerman (31 Oct 1761-)  
..... 4-John Kann (10 Jun 1784-)  
..... 4-Elizabeth Kann (16 Feb 1789-)  
..... 4-Philip Kann (23 Jun 1794-)  
..... 3-Maudin Kann (1746-1816)

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..... 3-Maria Elizabeth Kann (6 Sep 1748-)  
..... +John (Debus) Davis (-)  
..... 3-Catherine Kann (-)  
..... +Andrew Grass (-)  
..... 3-Johannes Kann (17 Mar 1751-)  
..... 3-Magdalena Kann (1746-3 Sep 1816)  
..... +Jonathan Beitzel (28 Sep 1737-6 Mar 1814)  
..... 3-Philliph Conn Kann (31 Oct 1756-6 Dec 1843)  
..... 3-Joh Jacob Kann (2 Dec 1753-1797)  
..... +Eve (Eva) Kann (-)  
..... 4-Jacob Kann (29 Sep 1797-)  
.... 2-Heinrich Kann (1725-24 Apr 1798)  
.... +Anna Barbara (Hanna Mela) Bortner (1724-)  
..... 3-Maria Elizabetha Kann (24 Dec 1751-)  
..... +Philip Decker (-21 Sep 1796)  
..... 3-Michael Kann (12 Sep 1750-23 Dec 1829)  
..... +Mary Schenck (1755-1830)  
..... 4-Henry Kann (-)  
..... 4-Mary Kann (22 Feb 1774-18 Sep 1854)  
..... +William Wood (1 Jun 1781-23 Nov 1834)  
..... 5-Lydia Wood (13 Jul 1810-23 Jul 1903)  
..... +Thomas Lafferty (3 Nov 1803-12 Feb 1876)  
..... 6-John Fletcher Lafferty (6 Mar 1828-25 Jan 1920)  
..... +Josephine Currie (10 Mar 1849-)  
..... 7-Lottie Lafferty (9 Nov 1869-)  
..... 3-Johannes John Kann (9 Dec 1753-)  
..... 3-Philip Kann (15 Jan 1759-)  
..... 3-Henry Kann (23 Jul 1767-)  
..... +Christine Schaefer (-)  
..... 4-Daniel Kann (5 Sep 1790-)  
..... 3-Daniel Kann (27 Oct 1770-1 Apr 1853)  
..... +Christina Schaefer (-)  
..... 4-Susan Kann (19 Dec 1801-)  
..... +Peter Rudy (-)  
..... 5-Samuel Rudy (-)  
..... +Amanda Hoover (-)  
..... 4-Heinrich Kann (7 Aug 1797-)  
..... 4-Sarah Kann (16 May 1806-)  
..... 4-Daniel Kann (24 Sep 1809-14 Nov 1876)  
..... +Eliza Hutton (-)  
..... 5-Anna Kann (-)  
..... +Henry Brenneman (-)  
..... 5-Priscilla Kann (-)  
..... 5-Jacob A. Kann (16 Dec 1837-)  
..... +Rachel Strominger (-)  
..... 5-Margaret Kann (-)  
..... 5-Daniel Kann (-)  
..... 5-Ellen Kann (-)  
..... 5-Christine Kann (-)  
..... 3-John Jacob Kann (23 Jun 1767-1796)  
..... +Eva (-)  
..... 4-Elizabeth Kann (1790-)  
..... 4-Catherine Kann (1792-)  
..... 3-Susanna Maria (Marja) Kann (4 Apr 1764-)  
..... +Michael Dersteen (-)



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..... 3-Catherina Eva Kann (abt 1749-)  
..... +Frederick Ruhl (1737-17 Oct 1815)  
..... 4-Maria Elizabeth Ruhl (5 Nov 1770-)  
..... 4-Anna Margaretha Ruhl (7 Oct 1772-)  
..... 4-Julianna Ruhl (1772-)  
..... 4-John Ruhl (1776-)  
..... 3-Anna Barbara Kann (1756-)  
..... +John Heyer (-)  
..... 4-John Heyer (-)  
..... 4-Barbara Heyer (-)  
..... +Jacob Stohly (-)  
..... 3-Maria Magdalena Kann (19 Jul 1762-1796)  
..... +John Kauffman (-)  
.... 2-Johannes Kann (18 Jul 1730-20 Mar 1812)  
.... +Maria Elizabeth Weisskopf (-bef 1810)  
..... 3-Peter Kann (1 Jun 1761-10 Apr 1805)  
..... +Elizabeth Ackermann (-)  
..... 4-John Kann (10 Jan 1784-)  
..... 4-Elizabeth Kann (16 Feb 1789-)  
..... +John Nagle (-)  
..... 4-Philip Kann (23 Jun 1794-)  
..... 3-John George Kann (3 Jun 1759-)  
..... 3-Heinrich Kann (18 Feb 1764-1824)  
..... +Elizabeth Selig (-)  
..... 4-Susan Kann (18 Aug 1797-)  
..... +Richard Waters (-)  
..... 4-Sarah Kann (28 Dec 1799-10 Jan 1800)  
..... 4-Elizabeth Kann (-)  
..... 4-John Kann (-)  
..... 4-Henry Kann (-)  
..... 4-Jacob Kann (-)  
..... 3-Catharina Kann (28 Oct 1766-1824)  
..... +Conrad Sturmfels (-)  
..... 4-Johannes Sturmfels (10 Oct 1792-1 Feb 1878)  
..... 4-Heinrich Sturmfels (21 Jun 1795-21 Jun 1795)  
..... 4-George Sturmfels (16 Jun 1797-)  
..... +Hannah Morgan (-)  
..... 4-Peter Sturmfels (10 Jul 1799-1886)  
..... +Susan Steitz (-)  
..... 4-Catharine Sturmfels (24 Mar 1802-25 Jun 1855)  
..... +Edward C Schultze (-)  
..... 4-Daniel Sturmfels (15 Jun 1804-9 Aug 1882)  
..... +Martha Throther (-3 Dec 1886)  
..... 4-Jacob Sturmfels (4 Apr 1807-25 Aug 1884)  
..... +Elisabeth Peish (-)  
..... 4-Elizabeth Sturmfels (4 Mar 1809-)  
..... 3-Ann Maria Kann (28 Apr 1772-)  
.... 2-Dorothea Kann (17 Apr 1733-12 May 1790)  
.... +Peter Peterman (abt 1723-24 Feb 1774)  
..... 3-Maria Barbara Peterman (Sep 1754-)  
..... +Johannes Stabler (-)  
..... 4-Daniel Stabler (8 Sep 1783-)  
..... 4-John Stabler (13 Aug 1786-)  
..... 4-Elizabeth Stabler (27 Aug 1789-)  
..... 3-Johannes Peterman (abt 1755-)

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- ..... 3-Peter Peterman (bef 21 Mar 1756-)
- ..... 3-Michael Peterman (-)
- ..... 3-Henry Peterman (-)
- ..... 3-Sophia Peterman (-)
- ..... 3-Margaret Peterman (-)
- ..... 3-Mary Peterman (-)
- ..... 3-Catherine Peterman (-)
- ..... 3-Magdalena Peterman (-)
- ..... 3-Elizabeth Peterman (-)
- ..... 3-Juliana Peterman (-)
- ..... 3-Daniel Peterman (1757-bef 23 Feb 1814)
- ..... +Christina Staab (-)
- ..... 4-Daniel Peterman Jr (9 Dec 1797-17 Oct 1871)
- ..... +Anna Maria Altland (-)
- ..... 5-Susanna Peterman (-)
- ..... 5-William Peterman (1824-)
- ..... 5-Henry Peterman (1828-)
- ..... 5-Andrew Peterman (1832-)
- ..... 5-Levi Peterman (1834-)

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- <NO SURNAME>  
 Amelia (b. 1837) . . . 14  
 Espada . . . 5  
 Eunice . . . 3  
 Eva . . . 19  
 Florrie F. . . . 16  
 Grace M . . . 14  
 Maria Barbara (b. 1725) . . . 1  
 Maria Catharina (b. 1693) . . . 1  
 Samantha . . . 2  
 Sarah . . . 2
- AARONOFF  
 Joseph . . . 10
- ACKERMAN  
 Elizabeth (b. 1761) . . . 18
- ACKERMANN  
 Elizabeth . . . 20
- ALLOWAY  
 Jesslyn . . . 2
- ALLSTUN  
 Mary Louise (b. 1916) . . . 16
- ALTLAND  
 Anna Maria . . . 21
- AMSPACHER  
 LeRoy . . . 3
- ANDERSON  
 Jennifer Kann . . . 12
- ASHENFELTER  
 Catherine . . . 18  
 Jacob . . . 18  
 Peter . . . 18
- BAKER  
 Chad M (b. 1978) . . . 2  
 Joseph Michael (b. 2006) . . . 2  
 Kimberly M (b. 1981) . . . 2  
 Maurice W (b. 1917) . . . 2  
 Philip (b. 1948) . . . 2  
 Samantha Grace (b. 2013) . . . 2  
 Sherry (b. 1962) . . . 2
- BALTZLEY  
 William Franklin (b. 1856) . . . 10
- BARE  
 Larry J (b. 1936) . . . 6
- BARRETT  
 John (b. 1945) . . . 16
- BARRICK  
 Bryle Douglas . . . 3  
 Tabitha Ann (b. 1977) . . . 3
- BAUM  
 Brittany (b. 1990) . . . 3
- BEAMER  
 Harriet . . . 9
- BEAN  
 Bonnie Gay (b. 1938) . . . 17
- BEARD  
 Lawrence M . . . 14
- BEECHER  
 Sally L (b. 1948) . . . 13
- BEIB  
 Adam . . . 15
- BEITZEL  
 Jonathan (b. 1737) . . . 19
- BELL  
 Albert Leslie (b. 1904) . . . 17  
 James William (b. 1875) . . . 17  
 Linda Sue (b. 1936) . . . 17
- BERKHEIMER  
 Carla M (b. 1961) . . . 3  
 Jacob A III (b. 1949) . . . 3  
 Jacob A Jr (b. 1928) . . . 3  
 Mary Elizabeth (b. 1852) . . . 7  
 Nancy Jane (b. 1953) . . . 3  
 Vicki Ann (b. 1955) . . . 3
- BILLET  
 William Henry (b. 1898) . . . 6
- BILLETT  
 Emanuel (b. 1839) . . . 7  
 Emanuel K (b. 1871) . . . 7  
 Franklin K (b. 1867) . . . 7  
 Henry K (b. 1869) . . . 7
- BILLMAN  
 Sarah Estella (b. 1902) . . . 10
- BLY  
 Nellie Ann (b. 1953) . . . 13
- BOONE  
 Mary Louise (b. 1920) . . . 17
- BORTNER  
 Anna Barbara (Hanna Mela) (b. 1724) . . . 19
- BOWER  
 Albert J . . . 16  
 Harold Jr . . . 11
- BOYER  
 Catherine . . . 15  
 Elizabeth . . . 15  
 George . . . 15  
 Henry . . . 15  
 Henry (b. 1782) . . . 15  
 Jacob . . . 15  
 Jonas . . . 15  
 Peter . . . 15
- BRENNEMAN  
 Henry . . . 19
- BRENNER  
 Janice P (b. 1915) . . . 2  
 Nathaniel . . . 9
- BRENT  
 Dorothy (b. 1912) . . . 17
- BRICKER  
 Kathryn Mae (b. 1919) . . . 13
- BULL

- Elijah . . . 18
- BURKHART  
Jon . . . 3
- BURKHOLDER  
Joyce Arlene . . . 14
- CARTER  
Sylvia (b. 1904) . . . 16
- CHARLESTON  
Joann F (b. 1931) . . . 8
- CLEMENS  
Percy R. (b. 1905) . . . 6
- COE  
Sarah Ellen . . . 10
- COMMER  
Margaret Peggy . . . 12
- COMP  
Ada . . . 15
- CONN  
Aaron W (b. 1852) . . . 17  
Albert (b. 1854) . . . 18  
Albert S. (b. 1872) . . . 17  
Alexander (b. 1863) . . . 16  
Alexander James (b. 1992) . . . 16  
Alice Elizabeth (b. 1869) . . . 18  
Alvie G (b. 1909) . . . 16  
Amanda (b. 1862) . . . 17  
Amanda (b. 1883) . . . 18  
Anna M (b. 1865) . . . 18  
Betty Susanne (b. 1946) . . . 17  
Charlene Lavern (b. 1931) . . . 16  
Charles C. (b. 1866) . . . 16  
Charles Russell (b. 1913) . . . 16  
Cordelia v (b. 1889) . . . 18  
Daughter (b. 1898) . . . 16  
Edna E (b. 1875) . . . 17  
Eliza S (b. 1854) . . . 17  
Emma Jane (b. 1858) . . . 18  
Emmett (b. 1868) . . . 16  
Eugene Rex (b. 1870) . . . 16  
Ezra Otto (b. 1904) . . . 16  
George H (b. 1895) . . . 18  
Gilbert Devoe (b. 1907) . . . 17  
Gilbert Eugene (b. 1935) . . . 17  
Granville (b. 1855) . . . 18  
Harvey S (b. 1896) . . . 16  
Hyman (b. 1851) . . . 18  
James Boone (b. 1958) . . . 17  
James Buford (b. 1915) . . . 17  
James Harvey (b. 1860) . . . 16  
James Walker (b. 1890) . . . 16  
James Wendal (b. 1928) . . . 16  
Jerrilyn Sue (b. 1941) . . . 17  
Jerry Devoe (b. 1938) . . . 17  
Jesse (b. 1824) . . . 16  
Jesse F (b. 1864) . . . 16
- John (b. 1860) . . . 17  
John Hugh (b. 1950) . . . 17  
Kate (b. 1877) . . . 17  
Leslie Forrest . . . 16  
Lillie May (b. 1887) . . . 16  
Linda Brent (b. 1948) . . . 17  
Mabel J (b. 1881) . . . 18  
Marilyn Jeanne (b. 1942) . . . 17  
Mary (b. 1899) . . . 17  
Mary E (b. 1848) . . . 17  
Mary Ellen (b. 1862) . . . 18  
Mary L (b. 1904) . . . 16  
Pamela Sue (b. 1946) . . . 16  
Preston A (b. 1902) . . . 16  
Rebecca (b. 1853) . . . 18  
Robert (b. 1867) . . . 16  
Roberta Lea (b. 1928) . . . 16  
Stanley Keith (b. 1962) . . . 16  
Steven Gaines (b. 1952) . . . 17  
Susan K (b. 1886) . . . 18  
Susanna (b. 1856) . . . 16  
Terry Charles (b. 1940) . . . 16  
William G (b. 1858) . . . 16  
William H (b. 1861) . . . 18
- CONWAY  
Robert P . . . 2
- COONEY  
Lori May . . . 5
- COPE  
. . . 6
- COWAN  
Laura Bell . . . 9
- CRONE  
Earl David (b. 1918) . . . 7  
Florence Isabel (b. 1903) . . . 7  
Hazel Rebecca (b. 1920) . . . 7  
Latimer (b. 1876) . . . 7  
Lester Edwin (b. 1911) . . . 7  
Norman Latimer (b. 1906) . . . 7  
Ralph Philip (b. 1909) . . . 7  
Raymond V (b. 1902) . . . 7  
Russell (b. 1913) . . . 7  
Ruth Emma (b. 1915) . . . 4, 7
- CROWLEY  
Amy E . . . 14  
Christina M . . . 14  
James . . . 14  
Samantha E . . . 14
- CURRIE  
Josephine (b. 1849) . . . 19
- DANLEY  
Kimberly Ann . . . 4
- DAVIDSON  
Scott . . . 14
- DAVIS



- Chuck . . . 16  
 John (Debus) . . . 19  
 L D (b. 1927) . . . 16  
 Matthew Eric . . . 14  
 DEARDORFF  
   Dora Sophia (b. 1893) . . . 10  
   James Levi (b. 1868) . . . 10  
   Susannah (b. 1811) . . . 10  
 DECKER  
   Philip . . . 19  
 DEEDS  
   Grace Emma . . . 10  
 DELP  
   Clair Elwood (b. 1932) . . . 4  
   Emmanuel . . . 16  
   Jacob W (b. 1897) . . . 4  
   John . . . 4  
   Kyle Robert (b. 2003) . . . 4  
   L Clair . . . 4  
   Levi Eugene (Johnnie) (b. 1921) . . . 4, 7  
   Mae Arlene (b. 1937) . . . 4  
   Malisa Rae (b. 2005) . . . 4  
   Mildred (b. 1926) . . . 4  
   Robert Leroy (b. 1975) . . . 4  
   Susan (b. 1829) . . . 18  
   William H . . . 4  
 DERSTEEN  
   Michael . . . 19  
 DESEMBERG  
   Charles Henry (b. 1874) . . . 7  
   Minnie Susan (b. 1871) . . . 7  
   William Andrew. (b. 1845) . . . 7  
 DESSEMBERGER  
   William (b. 1857) . . . 18  
 DORSETT  
   Elaine Cynthia (b. 1948) . . . 17  
 DRAWBAUGH  
   Emma J (b. 1870) . . . 7  
 DRESSLER  
   Sophia (b. 1848) . . . 15  
 DUNCAN  
   Brandon Patrick (b. 2000) . . . 3  
   Emma Lynn (b. 2005) . . . 2  
   Francis G (b. 1946) . . . 2  
   Jeffrey Lee (b. 1967) . . . 2  
   Katelyn Lee (b. 1994) . . . 3  
   Lucy Jean (b. 2007) . . . 2  
   Patrick Lee (b. 1971) . . . 2  
 DUNLAP  
   Kelly A (b. 1975) . . . 13  
 EGAN  
   Simon M . . . 14  
 EHRHART  
   Catherine (Christine) (b. 1792) . . . 9  
 EISENHOWER  
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