



The Mast  
Immigrant  
Brothers of 1750  
and their Uncles  
Jacob of 1737  
and Johannes of  
1750

Dot Mast Moss  
Descendant of Jacob of 1750 and Anna of 1750

Table Showing Uncles and Orphans

Jacob Mast 1737	Joseph Mast Did not come to America					Johannes Mast 1750
	Sister?	Anna	Magdalena	Jacob	John	Sister?

Emigrated from Europe for economic and religious reasons

Freedom to worship  
Right to own land  
Exemption from military service

## Johannes (Hans) Mast

## Jacob Mast

Johannes and Jacob were the sons of Hans and Anna Mast  
of Guggisberg, Switzerland

Baptized in 1695

Was 55 years old when he immigrated

Sailed on the *Brotherhood* in 1750

Married Anna Hochstetler and/or  
Barbara Risser

Brought six orphaned nieces and  
nephews of his youngest brother,  
Joseph, to America

Warranted land in Schuylkill County

Died before 1760

Baptized in 1705

Was 32 years old when he immigrated

Sailed on the *Charming Nancy* in 1737

Was married two times and had  
children with both wives

One wife was named Barbara

Warranted land in Berks County

Died at age 67 in 1772

# Our Mast Uncles

Johannes Mast

Jacob Mast

- Johannes was the older brother
- Jacob came to the colonies in 1737
- Johannes came in 1750 with their orphaned nieces and nephews
- They warranted land about 12 miles apart





Will written January 6, 1772

I Jacob Mast of Bern Township in Berks County have considered my Mortality yet  
God be praised in my good Understanding...

Inventory taken March 6, 1772

3 horses	1 grindstone, blowing horn,	20 pounds of hemp from the
3 cows	saddle	brake
6 calves	1 iron pot and watering pot	5 empty hogsheads
2 bulls	Sundry kitchen furniture	1 bucking tub and kraut tub
3 heifers	1 copper kettle and iron ladles	5 empty barrels
9 sheep	Sundry pewter ware	1 harrow
2 swine	Sundry wooden ware	3 oil jugs, lanthorn and can
1 large wagon	2 scythe hammers and anvils	20 pounds of hemp for yarn
3 bridles	7 bags and a hatchel	Wearing apparel
2 collars and traces	1 chest and a big spinning	1 Bible and sundry books
1 dung hook and old iron	wheel	2 stoves
1 chain coulter and chain	1 half bushel and 3 bells	2 bushels of flax seed and a
1 coulter Shear and spade	Old iron	half bushel of hemp
2 grubbing hoes and dung fork	1 bed	40 pounds of bacon
Maul and wedges	3 bags and harness leather	50 bushels of wheat
Sundry household goods	1 bushel of salt	60 bushels of rye

## Children of Jacob Mast

### First Wife (Barbara?)

Child	Spouse(s)	Where they lived
Anna Mast (____-____)	Jacob Kauffman (____-____)	Settled in Chester County

### Second Wife (Beiler?)

Child	Spouse	Where they lived
John Mast (1749-1823)	Anna Staehly (____-____)	Stayed in Berks County Some descendants changed Mast to Moist
Jacob Mast (____-1826)	Anna L. (____-____)	Moved to Somerset County Some descendants changed Mast to Maust
Christian Mast (____-1812)		Moved to Somerset County Some descendants changed Mast to Maust
Veronica Mast (____-1811)	John Hochstetler (____-____)	Moved to Somerset County
Joseph Mast (1763-1845)	Veronica Berkey (____-____)	Moved to Somerset County Some descendants changed Mast to Maust

## Johannes Mast

Number 2 - Morgantown; Ritten By John M Mast  
in this 59 year 1898 et seq. 14th Day  
Record of the Mast Family



Jacob was 6 years old when came to this Country  
and served his time with this unchel  
John Mast till he was of age at the Blue  
Mountain in the year 1750





# Timeline of Johannes and the Children

- ▶ November 8, 1750, landed in Philadelphia on the ship *Brotherhood*.
- ▶ Moved on to the land, built shelter, began clearing land.
- ▶ 1753 warranted land.
- ▶ By 1753, Anna and Magdalena married.
- ▶ 1754 Uncle Johannes is in the tax records for Blue Mountains on the Swatara.
- ▶ 1755 Neighbor wrote to Conrad Weiser, “We are in the greatest danger because we dare not move either forward or backwards nor go out to bury the bodies of the dead.”
- ▶ 1755 Conrad Weiser writes about his plan to rescue the settlers north of the mountains “if there is yet alive such.”
- ▶ September 29, 1757, Hostetler Massacre



# Anna Mast Yoder

Born about 1734.

Was about 16 when she came to America.

On the ship, Anna and Magdalena were likely in charge of food preparation for the family.

Anna married John Yoder in about 1753.

They lived in a community of Yoders near Centerport on the Shoemakersville Road.

John and Anna moved to Mifflin County, Pennsylvania.

They had at least 8 children.



Mohrsville Church of the Brethren near John and Anna's land

## Children of John and Anna (Mast) Yoder

Names/Dates	Spouse(s)	Last Residence
John (1754-____)	Barbara Rickenbach	Wayne County, OH
Magdalena (1761-____)	Christian Yoder	
Jacob (1763-1836)	Catherine Blank	Mifflin County, PA
Barbara (1765-1835)	Moses Peachey	Mifflin County, PA
Anna (1770-____)	Jacob Kauffman	
Christian (1774-1827)	Barbara Hertzler	Mifflin County, PA
Yost (1775-1856)	1)Veronica Yoder 2)Mary Zook	Juniata County, PA
Veronica (1779-1827)	Jonathan Hochstetler	Holmes County, OH

# Magdalena Mast Troyer

Born about 1736 in Europe.

Married Michael Troyer about 1753.

Troyer is often written as Dreyer in Colonial records.

Michael Troyer was most likely a Lutheran who became Amish upon marriage.

Michael and Magdalena settled in Bethel Township in what is now Lebanon County just over the line from Uncle Johannes and the boys.

In 1771, Michael and Magdalena purchased land in Salisbury Township in Lancaster County.

About 1775, Michael and Magdalena moved to Somerset County.

They had 14 children.

Magdalena died at age 90 in 1827 and is buried in Holmes County, Ohio.



## Children of Michael and Magdalena (Mast) Troyer

Names/Dates	Spouse(s)	Last Residence
John (1753-1842)	Sophronia Reichenbach/Veronica Yoder	Long Point, Ontario
Michael (1754-	1) Anna Rickenbach 2) Magdalena Yoder	
Christian (1755-1839)	1) Barbara ?Yoder 2) Elizabeth Becker	Holmes County, OH
Barbara (1757-____)	1)?John Rhoads (Roth) 2)?Peter Sipe	
Magdalena (1760-1840)	Christian Yoder	
Anna (1762-____)	Peter Sipe or Christian Lehman	
Jacob (1764-____)	Mary Wenger	Holmes County, OH
Henry (1766-1870)	Veronica Kauffman	
Mary (1768-____)	Conrad Keck	Holmes County, OH
Joseph (1771-____)	Mary Kauffman	Holmes County, OH
Andrew (1773-____)	Margaret Reichenbach	
David (1777-1851)	Barbara Shrock	
Veronica (1779-____)	Jacob Miller	Holmes County, OH
Elizabeth (1781-____)	David Miller	

# Jacob Mast

Born about 1738 in Europe.

Was about 12 when he came to America.

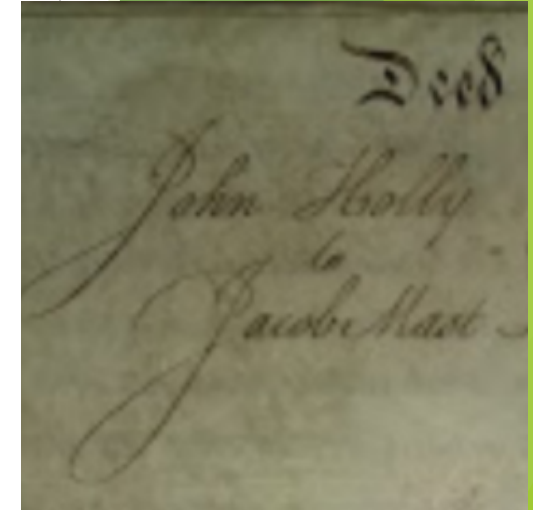
Married Magdalena Hooley about 1763. Her family was on the same ship.

Jacob and his father-in-law jointly purchased 170 acres in Caernarvon Township in 1764.

Jacob and Magdalena raised their 12 children on this land.

Jacob became bishop in 1788.

Jacob died in 1808 and Magdalena in 1820.



## Children of Jacob and Magdalena

Names/Dates	Spouse(s)	Last Residence
John (1763-1832)	Mary Kurtz	Berks County, PA
Magdalena (1764-1842)	Christian Zook	Lancaster County, PA
Barbara (1765-1849)	1) John Hostetler 2) John Zook	Juniata County, PA
Jacob (1768-1852)	Barbara Kenege	Berks County, PA
David (1770-1849)	Mary Kurtz	Berks County, PA
Mary (-1819)	John Coffman	Chester County, PA
Anna (1773-1842)	Adam Kurtz	Berks County, PA
Veronica (1775-1860)	John Zook	Mifflin County, PA
Elizabeth (1776-1838)	Christian Hooley	Mifflin County, PA
Christian (1778-1858)	Susanna Kurtz	Holmes County, OH
Esther (1779-1867)	1) Christian Zook 2) Peter Hooley	Elkhart County, IN
Daniel (1783-1856)	1) Gertrude Zook 2) Catherine Kurtz 3) Mary Morgan	Champaign County, OH



# John Mast

Born about 1740 in Europe.

Traveled to Randolph County, North Carolina in 1762-63.

Lived the remainder of his life in Randolph County.

Lived in a pacifist community of Mennonites, Dunkers, and Quakers. They were called the Uwharrie Dutch.

Married Barbara Harmon.

Had 12 children.

Died about 1798. His estate was settled in the August court session of that year.



Cabin of John's great-grandson David located in Valle Cruses, North Carolina.

# The Great Wagon Road

Traveling Companions  
Who Registered Land  
Salisbury, NC  
February 17, 1763

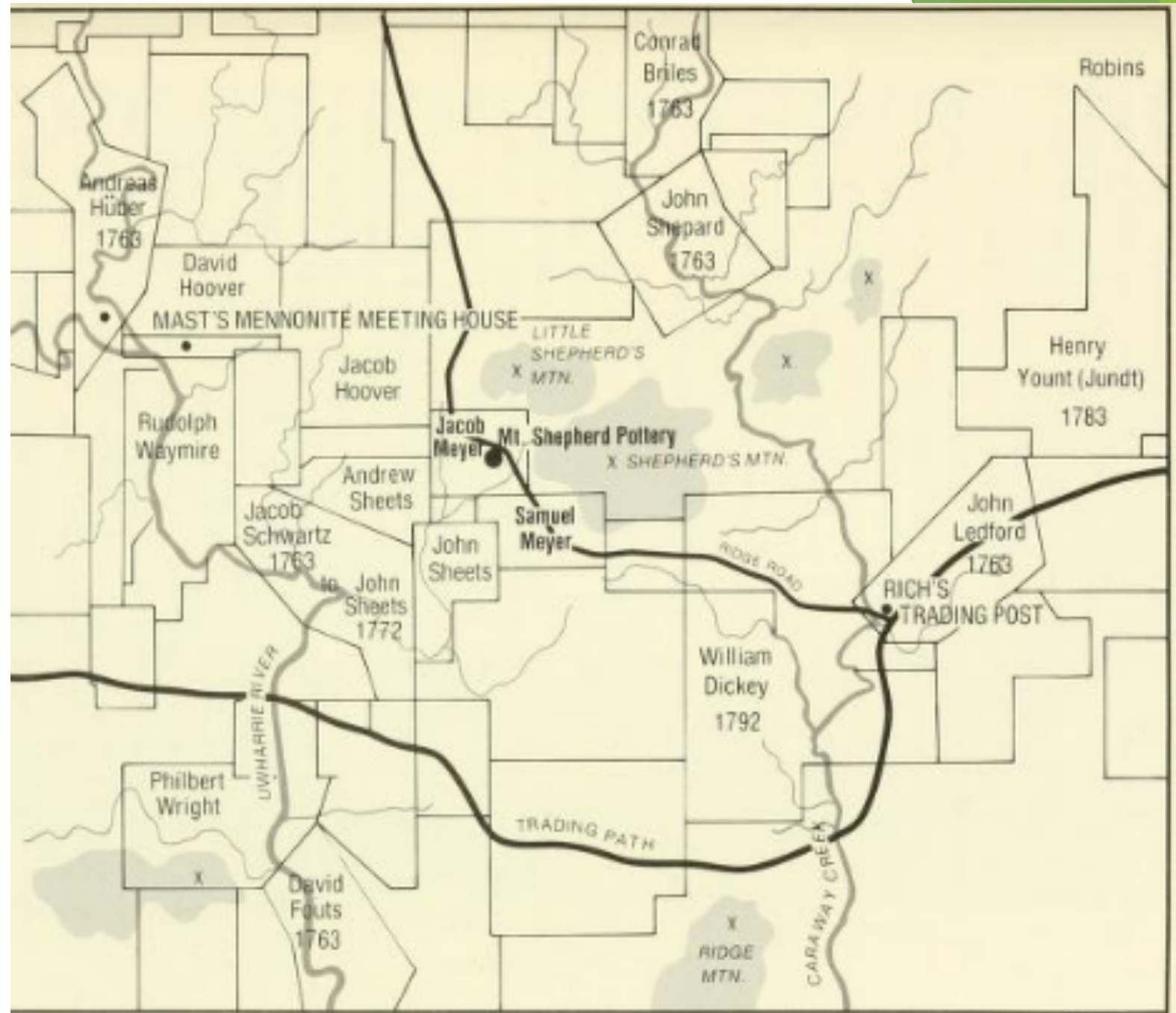
David Fouts (Pfultz) and  
Michael, John, Jacob,  
and David Jr.  
Andrew Hoover (Huber)  
John Mast  
Adam Varner  
Jacob Schwartz  
Jacob Stutzman



# John Mast's Uwharrie Dutch Settlement

Mennonites  
Church of the  
Brethren (Dunkers)  
Quakers

Against Infant  
Baptism  
Pacifists  
No Swearing Oaths



## John and Barbara Mast Children

Name/Dates	Spouse(s)	Destination by 1801
Nancy (1757-1851)	James Curtis	Miami County, OH
Elizabeth (1758-1831)	Leonard Eller	Miami County, OH
David (1761-1836)	Nancy Ware	Miami County, OH
John (1763-1823)	Susannah Hoover	Miami County, OH
Joseph (1764-1835)	Eve Bowers	Watauga County, NC
Jacob (1766-1809)		Miami County, OH
Hannah (1768-1856)	Daniel Hoover	Miami County, OH
Mary (1770-1806)	David Hoover	Miami County, OH
Magdalena (1772-1850)	1) Martin Davenport 2) John Waggoner	Miami County, OH
Catherine (1773-1809)	Andrew Sheets	Miami County, OH
Susannah (1775-1830)	Henry Fouts	Miami County, OH
Stephen (1779-1833)	Single	Baltimore County, MD

Joseph Mast & Son Bill of Sale Joel Mast

Know all men by these presents that Joseph Mast for and in consideration of the sum of Four hundred Dollars to me in hand paid by Joel Mast now granted, bargained, sold and conveyed & do hereby fully freely & clearly give, grant, bargain, sell and convey to Joel Mast a certain Negro woman named Frank & three children, Amos Secunda & Will. and Joseph Mast bind himself in heirs, Executors & Administrators to warrant the aforesaid Negroes free and clear from the lawful claims of all manner of persons whatsoever to him the said Joel Mast his heirs and assigns respectively,

In witness whereof he both hereunto set his hands & affixed his seal this 26<sup>th</sup> day of October in the year of our Lords one thousand eight hundred & thirty four signed, sealed in presents of Witnesses



HISTORIC  
UNDERGROUND  
RAILROAD SITE

## THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD IN WEST MILTON

In the year 1798, several prospectors traveled north from their North Carolina homes in search of new lands for themselves and their friends. Four of these known Quaker prospectors were John Mast, Jr., Martin Davenport and David Hoover from North Carolina and Benjamin Iddings from Tennessee. These men examined the country on both sides of the Stillwater River and returned to North Carolina to prepare their families for the long journey. Upon departure, sixty-four relatives and abolitionists made up the wagon train. The first group arrived in September of 1801; the second group in 1802; and a third group from Georgia in 1805.

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Thanks for coming to my talk.

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notes, they are posted at  
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