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HARTZELL CHAPTER

HIRZEL, JACOB ¹ born 1580 Switzerland, died 1634 Switzerland
married MADALEN KELLER born 1581 Switzerland, died Switzerland

HIRZEL, HEINRICH ² born 1619 Switzerland, died 1663 The Palatinate
married MARIA STEINER born 1625 Switzerland

HIRTZEL, CLEMENS ³ born 1659 The Palatinate, died 1707 The Palatinate
married ANNA SINTER baptised 1664 The Palatinate, died 1738 The Palatinate

HIRTZEL, HANS GEORG ⁴ baptised 1686 The Palatinate, died 1747
Pennsylvania
married ANNA MARGARETHA CONRAD born 1690 The Palatinate, died
1726

HERTZEL, HANS JACOB ⁵ baptised 1716 The Palatinate, died 1781
Pennsylvania
married Barbel "BARBARA" RITTER born 1721 The Palatinate, died 1807
Pennsylvania

HERTZEL, JOHANN PHILIP ⁶ born 1743, died 1815 Virginia
married CHRISTINA BARBARA KREILING born 1745

HERTZEL, ADAM ⁷ born 1768 Pennsylvania, int Ohio
married CHRISTINA SARAH? SINK born 1768, int Ohio

HARTZELL, PHILLIP ⁸ born 1787 Pennsylvania, died 1855 Ohio
married MARY ELIZABETH MILLER born 1795 Ohio, died 1837 Ohio

HARTZELL, ADAM LEONARD ⁹ born 1827 Ohio, died 1913
Missouri
married LOUISA RICKER EATON born 1835 Lower Canada, died
1923 Missouri

HARTZELL, JOHN EATON ¹⁰ born 1862 Kansas, died 1904
Oklahoma Territory
married MARY JANE "MERRIE" ALFORD born 1866 Iowa, died
1942 Missouri

HARTZELL, MILDRED LOUISE ¹¹ born 1903 Oklahoma Terr.,
died 1989 Kansas
married PAUL REESE SWAN born 1903 Kansas, died 1953
Kansas

Introduction

The earliest known generations of our Hirzel family lived in Pfäffikon Parish of the Zürich Canton in Switzerland, some ten miles east of the city of Zürich. Lake Pfäffikon is the site of one of the largest prehistoric settlements built on pilings in the marshes of that region. Three levels of construction were found, dating back to the lowest, stone age strata of 3000 B.C.

Near Zürich See (Lake) lies the village of Hirzel, and my first guess was that the family name might have originated in that area. However, I see now that such an assumption is false. In a message to Steve Hartzell's online "Seneca Hartzell Guestbook", Annemarie (Hirzel) Fariña wrote: "This village has absolutely nothing to do with the origin of the Hirzel family. At the beginning of the 14th century the name of the village was still "Hirsol", a word that is related to "Hirse" which is the name of the crop "millet". In 1378 the name was changed in to "Hirtzen" to become much later the modern "Hirzel" village. In this same 14th century your and my family name was spelled "Hürzel" or "Hürtzel". Annemarie in a private communication [e-mail, 28 Mar 2001] provided me with her main source for this information, *Historisch-Biographisches Lexikon der Schweiz*, or, in English, *Historical-Biographical Encyclopedia of Switzerland*. She went on to write: "According to this encyclopedia, all the Hirtzen have their origin in Pfäffikon, Canton Zürich. My genealogical tree starts with Niklaus Hirzel who lived from 1402 till 1446 at Pfäffikon. According to the first official document dated 811 AD the village was then "Faffinochova"; in the year 1308 AD it is documented as "Pfeffikon". In my private library I have a detailed history book of 456 pages just on Pfäffikon."

Bob Hartsell [Personal Communication, March 2002] writes that the surname Hirzel was registered as early as 1530 in Maur, Pfäffikon, Seegraeben, Uster, Wetzikon and Winterthur, all in Pfäffikon parish. He also mentions that the earliest mention of the name was "Waltherus (Walter) called Hürzel in Pfäffikon in 1318". In his discussion of the name of the village, Bob points out that the pronunciation sounds like "here", not "her", and the "z" has the same "tz" sound as in "Mozart".

The Winterthur branch of the Hirtzen, undoubtedly related in some way and contemporaneous to our earliest known generations, lived about ten miles north of Pfäffikon. Both of these branches in the third known generation emigrated to The Palatinate, an area of Germany that had suffered huge population losses during the Thirty Years War.

Our Hartzell line extends from Jacob Hirzel, born about 1580 in Switzerland, through ten more generations, named successively Hirtzel, Hertzell, and Hartzell, down to our mother, Mildred Louise Hartzell born in 1903. Successive families of this direct line lived in The Palatinate, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Missouri, Oklahoma Territory when it became a state, and Kansas.

The tracing of this line is from several essential sources. Charles H. Price Jr., of Telford, Pennsylvania, compiled, printed, bound, and published *A Hartzell-Price Family History and Genealogy* [[Price, 1971](#)], an impressive tome on the descendants of Jacob¹ Hirzel and of the Price family into which the Hirtzels married. He traced the family from Switzerland to Reihen, Baden, The Palatinate, and identified those who emigrated to America, including our Hans Georg⁴. The research in Switzerland was carried out for him by genealogist J. Arnold of Zürich, and in Germany by Pastor Henry Schuchman and by Dr. Fitz Braun of Kaiserslautern.

Hannah Benner Roach published a well documented article, "Hans Georg Hertzell, Pioneer of Northampton County and His Family" in *The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine* [[Roach, 1966; pp. 151-184](#)] on the Pennsylvania immigrant and his descendants down to his grandson Johann Philip⁶ Hertzell. Roach, however, did not have all of the children of Johann Philip identified. In particular, Adam⁷, our ancestor, was missing from the records to which she had access.

Johann Philip's brother Jonas in 1816 wrote an extensive genealogical letter to him while he was in Virginia [[Hartzell, 1816](#)], the last line of which mentions specifically "your oldest son adam", thus establishing this missing link. The letter specifically traces the line from his grandfather "old george" to Jonas and then to his own grandson, and lists all of Jonas' siblings, including our Johann Philip, with birth dates. The original of the letter is in the possession of a sister of Glenn R. Hartzell of Dayton, Ohio, who provided us with a copy [[Hartzell, 1990](#)]. Jim Hartsell has scanned and made available on his web site a copy of this [1816 Letter](#) .

Glenn, our fourth cousin, also sent an eight page document, "Hartzell Ancestral Line" (author and date unknown) which recounted several branches of the descendants of the immigrant Johann George Hirtzell. This he said he received "from a cousin long ago". He had also provided a copy to Charles Price, who cited it in material he sent to Paul Middleton in 1980. Glenn notes that there are "some discrepancies" which have to be resolved, but this appears to be the earliest source of our knowledge of the York County, Pennsylvania, to Franklin County, Virginia, to Montgomery County, Ohio, generations of our lineage.

Again, however, a crucial link in the lineage was missing. Paul Middleton entered into correspondance with Charles H. Price before the latter's recent death, and succeeded in unearthing a letter written by Roxie Louise (Hartzell) Winn, a daughter of Adam Leonard Hartzell; [[Price, 1980](#)]. This letter of 1931, addressed to D. J. Culver Hartzell, names one of her uncles and two of her aunts by their given and married names, thus establishing beyond doubt that Adam Leonard was the son of Philip and Mary Elizabeth (Miller) Hartzell of Ohio. Our own family records from Adam to his granddaughter Mildred Louise thus complete the eleven generations of Hartzells.

In October, 1997 another Hartzell researcher, Dave Leebrick, was found on the Internet and contacted by e-mail. He sent an extensive writeup on our early Hartzell lineage with very complete documentation. His additions to this present account are cited as [[Leebrick, 1997](#)], with his own citations appended as appropriate.

Jacob¹ Hirzel & Madalen Keller

Jacob¹, Heinrich², Clemens³, Hans Georg⁴, Hans Jacob⁵, Johann Philip⁶, Adam⁷, Phillip⁸, Adam Leonard⁹, John Eaton¹⁰, Mildred Louise¹¹

Heinrich¹, Anthony², Hans³, Madalen⁴

Jacob was born about 1580 in Pfäffikon Parish, Zürich, Switzerland, and was christened 14 Feb 1581 in Fehraltorf, Zürich, Switzerland. He died before 1634 in Balm, Pfäffikon Parish, Zürich, Switzerland.

Jacob and Madalen married 2 Aug 1601 in Pfäffikon Parish.

Madalen was born 14 Feb 1581 in Fehraltorf, Zürich, Switzerland, the daughter of **Hans** and **Madalen (Bosshart) Keller**, and died in Balm.

According to Price [1971] Jacob's parents and place of birth are unknown, but George T. Hartzell ["Ahnentafel back to Jacob Hirzel, with Kreiling sisters identified", Personal Communication, 11 May 1992.] states that Jacob was christened in Fehraltorf, Zürich, Switzerland, and that he and Madelyn both died in Balm [[Hartzell, 1992](#)]. Annemarie Fariña [*op. cit.*] pointed out that the modern town has its own web site, [Fehraltorf Homepage](#), which shows the historical progression of the name of this community. This explains why George T. Hartzell had Madalen's birth town as Altdorf, actually the same place. Leebrick [1997] provides similar information, and cites the "SWISS Newsgroup" on the internet. However, whether the church pictured on the Fehraltorf web page (follow the "Kirchen" link) was built before or after these 1581 christenings I do not know.

Price lists other couples whose names appear in the Pfäffikon Parish records from 1601 to 1634. He and his researcher, Mr. Arnold, "believe" these are the brothers and sisters of Jacob, citing their appearance as godparents. We list them here for possible future research in the Pfäffikon parish records.

- 1 Hans Hirzel of Pfäffikon, married 23 Aug 1601 Anna Dieterich from Altorff (Fehraltorf).
- 2 George Hirzel, married Pfäffikon 17 Nov 1611 to Anna Wetzstein from Russikon, these being the godparents of the last two sons of Jacob.
- 3 Barbel Hürtzel of Pfäffikon was a godmother 6 Jun 1613.
- 4 Margreth Hürtzel, married before 1620 to Jacob Erni of the parish.
- 5 Verena Hirtzel, married before 1634 to Hans Venner of Sulzberg of the parish.

Price gives a very poor account of the locations in which the children of Jacob and Madalen were baptised. First, he fails to distinguish between the town and parish of Pfäffikon, so unless he gives specifically some other town by name, we have to assume that he is referring to the parish. Even then, there are contradictions from page to page. The best that can be reconstructed is that the couple were married and had their first five children in the parish of Pfäffikon, that they were "in Hochfalden in the congregation Hittnau, same Parish" in 1610 and 1611. After that they were in the towns of Balm and/or Fierersbalm, probably for the rest of their lives, but we have no death record for either. All of these locations are within a few miles of the town of Pfäffikon.



Pat Visiting Pfäffikon, Zürich, Switzerland

Leebrick [1997] quotes from a Richard Hirtzel, otherwise unidentified:

"The name Hirzel is very well known in Zürich, where eleven of them have served as the burgermeister or mayor. There are several volumes of history and genealogy published on the prominent Hirzel line in Switzerland. At least one of these is in the library at SLC. It is in German, and takes the genealogy of the Hirtzels back to the early 1300s. The Herzels genealogy is painted on the wall of the family that I visited in Zürich, plus the fact that they have several books on the family. The point is that the Hirzel family is known to be connected with Pfäffikon".

Price indicates that his researcher, Mr. Arnold, was somewhat confused by the Keller family records that he found. However, he did not specify in what way the records were confusing, so we can only note here that there must be some problem. The fairly clear implication of his research is that Madalen's parents, Hans Keller

and his wife Madalen Bosshart of Hittnau, were brother and sister to Andreas Keller and his wife Vreny Bosshart of Hittnau. This is based on the correspondance of names and places, and in that Jacob Hirzel was godfather to one of the grandchildren of Andreas and Vreny, while the latter's daughter-in-law Margreth Gubler, wife of Georg, was godmother to one of Jacob and Madalen's sons.

This family connection is not noted in the FHL AF entry for Madalen and her ancestors, which has her grandfather as Anthony Keller, of Ruti, Fehraltorf. That would be an unusual given name, indeed, for a German-Swiss by the name of Heinrich Keller to give to his son in the early part of the sixteenth century! Clearly, a more careful examination of the parish records of Pfäffikon would be most useful.

Leebrick [1997] cites Gloria C. Hartzell and Shirley Jo Watkins in listing two other children of Madalen and Jacob as Clemons and Peter, without further details.

The eleven children of Jacob and Madalen (Keller) Hirzel were Jacob, Hans Jacob, Anna, Hans, Hans Heinrich, Barbel, Marx, Hans Felix, Urseli, **Heinrich**² and Elsbet.

- i Jacob, son, baptised 25 Jan 1603 in Pfäffikon Parish, Zürich, Switzerland, and died about 1603 in Pfäffikon Parish. Price says this first son died "probably 1603/04", but notes that there are no death records in the parish before 1634. There may have been a notation of his death in the baptismal records, as was the custom, but Price does not say.
- ii Hans Jacob, son, baptised 20 May 1604 in Pfäffikon Parish. Hans Jacob was married 12 Jun 1627 in Pfäffikon Parish to Regel Gubelmann.

Hans Jacob and Regel were "both from Balm" in the record of their marriage. As they have no children recorded in Pfäffikon, Price presumes that they moved from the parish after their marriage.

- iii Anna, daughter, baptised 1 Dec 1605 in Pfäffikon Parish.
- iv Hans, son, baptised 24 Mar 1607 in Pfäffikon Parish.
- v Hans Heinrich, son, baptised 8 Jan 1609 in Pfäffikon Parish. Hans Heinrich's godmother was Margreth Gubler, from Fierersbalm, the wife of Andreas Keller who was probably Madalen's uncle.
- vi Barbel, daughter, baptised 13 Mar 1610 in Hochfalden, Zürich, Switzerland. Barbel's godfather was Gerold Gubler of Fierersbalm, probably a relative of her presumed aunt Margreth (Gubler) Keller ¹.
- vii Marx, son, baptised 24 Nov 1611 in Hochfalden.

- viii** Hans Felix, son, baptised 31 Jul 1614 in Balm, Pfäffikon Parish, Zürich, Switzerland, and died before 1671. Hans Felix was married 10 Sep 1639 in Uster, Pfäffikon Parish, Zürich, Switzerland to Lisabeth Ehrhart.

Hans Felix was so named at his marriage, but his baptism apparently gives his name only as Felix. His marriage record states that he was from Balm, but his children were subsequently baptised in Sulzberg, Pfäffikon parish. By 1657 the record notes that "Hans Felix Hürtzel is employed in Wittenbergerland", an area in what is now Germany.

Lisabeth's marriage record describes her as being from Uster, a town a couple of miles southwest of Phäffikon. Her origins, however, have not been found. No record of her birth, nor of her marriage, nor of any Erhart lineage could be found in the Uster records. It is possible, according to Price, that her name perhaps could have been Eberhart.

The five children of Hans Felix and Lisabeth (Ehrhart) Hirzel:

- 1** Caspar, son, baptised 14 Jan 1640 in Pfäffikon Parish and died before 1641 in Pfäffikon Parish.
 - 2** Caspar, son, baptised 7 Feb 1641 in Pfäffikon Parish and died before 1650. The records are confused concerning the two Caspars, and their ages. The name could not be found in the 1650 record book.
 - 3** Ulrich, son, baptised 18 Apr 1643 in Pfäffikon Parish and died before 1646 in Pfäffikon Parish.
 - 4** Beath Ludwig, son, baptised 7 May 1648 in Pfäffikon Parish. Price gives his name parenthetically as "Beatludi".
 - 5** Jagli, son, baptised 24 May 1654 in Pfäffikon Parish.
- ix** Urseli, daughter, baptised 21 Apr 1617 in Balm.
- x** **Heinrich**, son, born 12 Jan 1619.
- xi** Elsbet, daughter, baptised 1 Jul 1621 in Pfäffikon Parish. It is unclear in Price's account as to whether Elsbet was baptised in Balm or in Fierersbalm.

Heinrich² Hirzel & Maria Steiner

Jacob¹, Heinrich², Clemens³, Hans Georg⁴, Hans Jacob⁵, Johann Philip⁶, Adam⁷, Phillip⁸, Adam Leonard⁹, John Eaton¹⁰, Mildred Louise¹¹

_____ ¹ Maria²

Heinrich was born 12 Jan 1619 in Pfäffikon Parish, Zürich, Switzerland, and was christened 28 Feb 1619 in Pfäffikon Parish. He died 23 Jun 1663 in Reihen, Baden, The Palatinate.

Heinrich and Maria married 12 Jan 1646 in Lysslingen, , Switzerland.

Maria was born about 1625 in Switzerland, the daughter of ____ and **Maria (Frey) Steiner** of Batterckingen, Berner District, Switzerland.

It is unclear from Price's account as to whether Heinrich was baptised in Balm or in Fierersbalm, in the parish.

Heinrich and Maria were married in Lysslingen District, which Price says is today "Mt. Solothrun". There is a Solothurn town and canton in Switzerland, north of Bern, and this is probably meant. The marriage was also recorded in Pfäffikon, where it is stated that Heinrich was from Balm, and Maria was "of Batterckingen, Bern district". After their marriage they resided in Sulzberg with his brother Felix, and both brothers emigrated in the early 1650's to different parts of Germany.

Price notes that the name Heinrich Hirzel was quite common in the parish. One, born 1612, was living 1640 next to Hans Keller of Altdorf, Madalen's father; a second, born 1616, was a hired man in 1634 to Jac. Wyr, a Deputy Bailiff; a third, born 1621, was from Balm in a 1637 record, and there were one or two others recorded up to 1646 in Pfäffikon.

Between the births of their third and fourth children, in 1652 and 1654, Heinrich and Maria emigrated to Reihen, Kries Sinsheim, Baden, The Palatinate.

The six children of Heinrich and Maria (Steiner) Hirzel were Catharina "Catrin", Verena, Hans Heinrich, Anna, Maria Barbara and **Clemens**³.

- i Catharina "Catrin" [Hirtzel], daughter, baptised 5 Mar 1648 in Sulzberg, Pfäffikon Parish, Zürich, Switzerland, and died 1678 in Kirchardt, Kriessinsheim, Baden, The Palatinate. Catharina "Catrin" was married 23 Jan 1672 in Reihen, The Palatinate to Johann Lofenius Zirckel {born 1650 in Hamback Solms, Braunre, Germany, son of Conrad and Barbara (____) Zirckel, and died after 1686 in Babstadt, Baden, Germany}.

Leebrick [1997] citing Shirley Jo Watkins, Shirljo@aol.com, the *Zirkle Family Association*, vol. 4, no. 3, and an unidentified GEDCOM, says Katherina was born in 1647 in Aubikon, Pfeffikon, Switzerland. She was christened on 5 Mar 1648 in Aubikon, Pfeffikon parrish, Switzerland. She died on 6 Oct 1683 in Kirchardt, Palatinate, Germany. Godparents were Hans Jugli Stutz from Bussenhusen. These data differ considerably from those obtained from the Price 1971 source.

Leebrick [1997] gives the children in this family as Hans Jacob, Heinrich, Anna Maria, Hans Georg and Katherina Ursula, born 1672 through 1682 all in Kirchardt, Baden, Germany. Heinrich emigrated with three of his children, Ludwig, John, and Anna Mary, in 1730 [[Price, 1971](#)].

Johann Lofenius was a blacksmith. He and Catrin had seven children in Kirchardt. Leebrick [1997] gives his vital data, names his mother as Barbara, and states he was a Lutheran.

- ii Verena [Hirtzel], daughter, baptised 14 Jul 1650 in Sulzberg. Verena was married 24 May 1670 to Abraham Edelmayer. Abraham was a cooper from Mulhassen in Elsass.
- iii Hans Heinrich [Hirtzel], son, baptised 6 Apr 1652 in Sulzberg and died 15 Mar 1716 in Reihen. Hans Heinrich was married (1) 9 Jul 1676 in Reihen, Duchy of Baden, The Palatinate to Margaretha Rudi. He was married (2) 29 Nov 1695 to Veronica Rossberger.

Hans Heinrich's godparents were Hans Heinrich Muller from Sulzberg and Regula Baumberger and Ulrich Keller from Fehraltorf [[Leebrick, 1997](#)]. He emigrated 1652-1655 to Reihen, Duchy of Baden, The Palatinate. His two marriages listed here are from Price.

The two children of Hans Heinrich and Margaretha (Rudi) Hirtzel:

- 1 Hans Paul, son, baptised 13 Aug 1677 in Reihen and died before 1745 in Montgomery, Pennsylvania. Hans Paul was married 23 Jan 1703 in Reihen to Anna Catherine Wagner { was daughter of Hans Georg and Anna Ursula (Beer) Wagner. She died in Montgomery}.

Hans Paul brought his family to America, arriving by 21 Sep 1732 on the *Pink Plaisance*, where he was listed as Pallus Hartsligh, age 50 [sic, 54]. Also with him were his younger brother Hans Heinrich, his cousin Hans Heinrich, brother of our Hans Georg, and Anna Catharine's parents with their family. Since Price was unable to find any record of Hans Paul until his son Georg Heinrich purchased land in 1737, he believes it possible that they lived with our Hans Georg for that five year period. This is certainly possible, but we have no evidence to support the idea, and they might as well have lived with the Wagners in the Goshenhoppen region.

There was also on the Captain's list an Urigg Hartsell, sick, 18 who has not been identified in any of the three Hirtzel families on board the ship.

Very little is known of their lives in Pennsylvania, but it is thought that Hans Paul and Anna Catharina were living in either Franconia or Rockhill townships. Price concludes that Hans Paul died before 1740, as he was not with the family when they took the oath that year. His son purchased land for over £300 in 1737, and that may have been an inheritance at the death of Hans Paul. Their probable burial place is Fuhrman's Graveyard, south of Christ Reformed Church at Indian Creek in Franconia, west of Telford, Pennsylvania.

Anna's age was given as 51 on the Captain's list when she immigrated, but her husband, age given as 50, was actually 54, so these this source cannot be relied on.

The four children of Hans Paul and Anna Catherine (Wagner) Hirtzel:

- i** Johann George, son, born 25 Jan 1706 in Reihen and died 26 May 1706 in Reihen.
- ii** Hans Paulus, son, born 17 Oct 1707 in Reihen. This Hans Paulus was confirmed in 1721, at the traditional age of 14, but did not accompany his parents when they emigrated 1732.
- iii** Anna Christina, daughter, born 5 Oct 1712 in Reihen.
- iv** George Heinrich, son, born 10 Jan 1715 in Reihen. George Heinrich married Margaretha _____.

On the Captain's list of the pink *Plaisance*, arriving 21 Sep 1732, was a "Hendrix Hartsligh, Junr. 17". His name was listed after that of the Hans Heinrich who was recorded as "Hendrix Hartsligh 40" [sic 47], who in turn followed "Henrick Hartsligh 50", his cousin. Susan McMahan reports [Personal Communication, 21 Jul 1998] that this was the son of Hans Paul and Anna Catherine Wagner Hirtzel. She writes that in this case, "Junr" indicated "younger", not son, and so distinguished him from his uncle.

George Heinrich purchased land in 1737 and in 1740, the first at a cost of £306, a tidy sum for a young man of twenty-two. This might have been his inheritance, for we don't know when his father, Hans Paul, died after arriving in this country. In 1740, "George Heinrich Hartsle" and his first cousin "George Hartsell, of Bucks County" took the Oath of Allegiance Sep 25 1740 before the Supreme Court of Philadelphia. Another cousin taking the oath at that time was "Dedrick Rudey", i.e., Rudi, who lived in Rockhill township, and with these three was Philip Heinrich Seller, a friend of the family. These men were among the founding fathers of the Reformed

Church at Indian Creek. John William Straube, who came over on the *Plaisance* with the Hirtzels was the first teacher-minister of that church.

George Heinrich signed as witness to the will 8 Mar 1745 of his father's cousin Heinrich Zirckel, the son of Catharina (Hirtzel) and Johann Löfenius Zirckle.

George Bitto [Personal Communication, bitto@juno.com, 26 Aug 2001] wrote "There is extensive documentation on Abraham Stout because he was a delegate to the US Constitutional Convention from Pennsylvania. In the public record, and in a few books, it is mentioned that his wife's name was Mary Magdalene or Maria Magdalena or sometimes just Maria. In one source (sorry, no documentation) her father was mentioned as being George Henry Hartzell."

Henrich Hartzell died June 21, 1784, aged over ninety years, and was buried at Christ Reformed Church, Indian Creek. He left a will which was dated May 17, 1784, and proved August 5, the same year. As no mention of his wife is made, she was doubtless deceased. He names his sons, Michael, Paul and Henry, and son-in-law, Abraham Stout, as executors. From the exact apportioning of the land and the time and manner of payments designated in the will, it may be reasonably assumed that Henry Hartzell was very orderly in his habits of life.

There is an extensive excerpt from *The Strassburger Family and Allied Families of Pennsylvania*, by Ralph Beaver Strassburger, 1922, pp. 233-256, entitled "[The Hartzell Family](#)" which reports what is known about Heinrich in this country:

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Strassburger then lists the eleven children, first the three sons and then the eight daughters, presumably in the order they are listed in the will. I have from other sources the birth dates for Christina and Margaret, and approximate years for some of the others, but otherwise the order below follows Strassburger.

The eleven children of George Heinrich and Margaretha (____) Hirtzel

were Catherine, Christina, Margaret, Michael, Paul, Sophia, Maria Magdalena, Henry, Elizabeth, Hannah and Susanna. Most of these children spelled their surname as Hartzel:

- 1 Catherine, daughter, married her cousin Jacob, son of Ulrich Hartzell of Bucks County, Pennsylvania.
- 2 Christina, daughter, born 19 Oct 1741 and died 18 Apr 1821. Christina married Abraham Cope {born 11 Aug 1734 and died 2 Jun 1799}.
- 3 Margaret, daughter, born 6 Aug 1743 and died in 1813. Margaret married John Adam Cope {born 6 Jul 1731 and died 2 Dec 1799}.
- 4 Michael, son, probably born in Switzerland, accompanied his parents to Pennsylvania, inherited a farm in Hilltown Township, Bucks County, but died four years after his father; married Catherine Leidy. Michael and Catherine had two sons, George Henry, born about 1770, who married Susanna Allum, and Jacob Leidy, born about 1771, who married Margaret Rebecca Niece. Children of these two families are also known.
- 5 Paul, son, born about 1750, married Catharine Wambold. Paul and Catharine had three sons, George Henry, Jacob and Henry Wambold. The first two, at least, were generally recorded as Hartzells.
- 6 Sophia, daughter, married John Althouse.
- 7 Mary Magdalena, daughter, born 1751, died Nov. 8, 1811, married Abraham Stout.
- 8 Henry, son, born about 1752, married Susanna Margreda Dickenscheid. Their six children, all sons, were Andrew, George Henry, John, George D., William D. and Michael. These men generally spelled their name Hartzell.
- 9 Elizabeth, daughter, married Henry Bleyler.
- 10 Hannah, daughter, married Henry Drumbore.
- 11 Susanna, daughter, married Peter Scholl.

- 2 Hans Heinrich, son, born 5 Oct 1684 in Reihen. Hans Heinrich married Elizabeth Schuch.

Hans Heinrich emigrated on the Pink *Plaisance* with his brother Hans Paul and his cousin Hans Heinrich, son of Clemens, arriving Philadelphia by 21 Sep 1732. It is believed by Price that he lived in Franconia and Salford townships, but no records to support this have been found. Price identified Eliz. Hezelain, on the Captain's list, as his wife, but this was actually a name on the list of children. No Elizabeth appears on the list of women, so she probably died before this date.

Also on the Captain's list of the Pink *Plaisance* was a "Hendrix Hartsligh, Junr. 17". His name was listed after that of this Hans Heinrich, appearing as "Hendrix Hartsligh 40 [sic 47]", who in turn followed "Henrick Hartsligh 50", his cousin. Since neither of

these two Hans Heinrichs recorded the baptism of a son Heinrich in Reihen, it is difficult to tell which of the two is the father of this Heinrich, Jr. However, assuming he followed his father in the list, I have added him as a son to this family. I have also listed here as a daughter the child Elizabeth mentioned above, as neither Hans Heinrich's brother Hans Paul nor his cousin Hans Heinrich had a known daughter by that name, and their wife's names were both Anna.

There was also on the Captain's list an Urigg Hartsell, sick, 18 who has not been identified as an "Ulrich" in any of the three Hirtzel families on board the ship.

The two children of Hans Heinrich and Elizabeth (Schuch) Hirtzel:

- i Hans Heinrich, son, born about 1715.
 - ii Elizabeth, daughter, born after 1716.
- iv Anna [Hirtzel], daughter, born 29 May 1654 in Reihen, Kries Sinsheim, Baden, The Palatinate. Anna was married in 1676 to Peter Knecht.

I originally had 5 May for her baptismal date, but don't know the source.

Anna's and Peter's grandson George Peter Knecht emigrated 1732 to Pennsylvania where he married Christina Hirzel, granddaughter of Anna's brother Clemens.

Price gives the dates of Anna and her younger siblings as birth dates, rather than baptismal dates, which is curious, but has to be accepted until primary records can be examined.

- v Maria Barbara [Hirtzel], daughter, born 28 Dec 1656 in Reihen.
- vi **Clemens [Hirtzel]**, son, born 20 Feb 1659.

Clemens³ Hirtzel & Anna Sinter

Jacob¹, Heinrich², Clemens³, Hans Georg⁴, Hans Jacob⁵, Johann Philip⁶, Adam⁷, Phillip⁸, Adam Leonard⁹, John Eaton¹⁰, Mildred Louise¹¹

Hans¹, Hans², Anna³

Clemens was born 20 Feb 1659 in Reihen, Kries Sinsheim, Baden, The Palatinate, and died 25 Mar 1707 in Reihen, Duchy of Baden, The Palatinate.

Clemens and Anna married 23 Nov 1680 in Reihen, Baden, The Palatinate.

Anna was christened 20 Mar 1664 in Reihen, the daughter of **Hans** and **Margaretha (Nayer) Sinter**, and died 13 Nov 1738 in Reihen.

Clemens' godfather was the Rev. Clemens Hirzel, Pastor of the Reihen Evangelische (Reformed) Kirche. The pastor emigrated from Winterthur, north of Pfäffikon, and indeed may have headed the emigration from that area of Switzerland to Reihen. He started his pastorate 23 Aug 1651.

The connection between these two Hirzel communities in Zürich canton is unknown. However, they were surely related, since this Clemens' father Heinrich followed the pastor to Reihen within a couple of years, and the latter stood as godfather to Clemens. Both families changed the spelling of their name to Hirtzel after they immigrated to The Palatinate, possibly to ensure the continued sounding of the "tz" implicit in the "z" of the Swiss dialect.

Anna at the time of her marriage was a midwife in Reihen, and continued this profession throughout her life. Three of the sons of Clemens and Anna -- Hans Heinrich, Hans Georg, our ancestor, and Hans Ulrich -- emigrated to America, as did at least one grandson, Hans Melchoir, son of Stauffel.

Leebrick [1997] gives Anna's mother's maiden name as Nayer, rather than Mayer.

The ten children of Clemens and Anna (Sinter) Hirtzel were Hans Heinrich, **Hans Georg⁴**, Maria Esther, Christoph "Stoffel", Hans Jonas, Anna Christina, Johann Jacob, Maria Margretha, Anna Margretha and Hans Ulrich.

- i Hans Heinrich, son, baptised 25 Sep 1681 in Reihen. Hans Heinrich married Anna Barbara Umberger.

This is another of the descendants of Jacob Hirzel who emigrated from Reihen to Pennsylvania. Hans followed his younger brothers Hans Georg and Hans Ulrich by just five years, arriving by 21 Sep 1732 in Philadelphia on the Pink *Plaisance*, John Parrett, Master, from Rotterdam by way of Cowes, England. On the voyage with him were his cousins Hans Paul and Hans Heinrich, sons of Hans Heinrich and Margretha (Rudi) Hirtzel. Hans Heinrich and Anna Barbara came with their daughter Christina 27, son Leonard 24, and daughter Jacobina 15. Price did not follow this line to any great extent, and only two grandchildren of the immigrants are given here.

There was also on the Captain's list an "Urigg Hartsell, sick 18" who has not been identified in any of the three Hirtzel families on board the ship. His name appears on the list immediately

following Leonard, and he may have been a son in this family whose baptism in Reihen was missed.

Hans Heinrich and Anna Barbara settled in the Skippack area by 1736, and were associated with the Reformed Church there. The Rev. John Henry Goetschy preached in that congregation before he became Pastor of the New Goshenhoppen Reformed, and performed the marriage of their daughter Christina in 1736.

The three children of Hans Heinrich and Anna Barbara (Umberger) Hirtzel:

- 1 Anna Christina, daughter, born about 1705 in Baden, The Palatinate. Anna Christina was married 22 Jun 1736 in Skippack, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to George Peter Knecht.

Christina and George Peter settled first in the area where she was raised, now northern Montgomery county, then later in Lower Saucon township, Upper Bucks county (now Northampton), where her uncle Hans George was by then located. Their descendants can be found buried in both of those areas. Their sons Hans Leonard and Ulrich married sisters Margaret and Maria Catharina Schlauch, daughters of Anna Margaretha Hirtzel, Anna Christina's cousin.

The two children of George Peter and Anna Christina (Hirtzel) Knecht:

- i Hans Leonard, son, born 18 Jan 1737. Hans Leonard was married 1 Jan 1760 to Margaret Schlauch {born 9 May 1739, daughter of Philip and Anna Margaretha (Hirtzel) Schlauch and died 20 Apr 1810}. Margaret and her sister Maria Catharina married brothers. She and Hans Leonard had six children, Maria Margaret, Christine, Clara Catharine, Sarah, John, and Anna Dorothea born 1760 through 1779.
 - ii Ulrich, son, born 18 Feb 1738 and died 26 Feb 1818. Ulrich was married 17 Jul 1759 to Maria Catharina Schlauch {born 13 Feb 1741, daughter of Philip and Anna Margaretha (Hirtzel) Schlauch, baptised 5 Apr 1741, died 27 Jul 1781}. Maria Catharina and Ulrich had nine children, Maria Margaret, Barbara, Catharina, Philip Daniel, John, Elizabeth, John George, Jonathan, and Christian, born 1760 through 1780.
- 2 Hans Leonard, son, born about 1708 in Baden. Hans Leonard married Maria Magdalena Thoren.

Leonard emigrated with his parents, and he and Maria Magdalena settled in Lower Caucon township, Northampton county. Price gives their children from the "J. E. C. Index" by a Mr. Cope.

The four children of Hans Leonard and Maria Magdalena (Thoren) Hirtzel:

- i Christian, son. Christian married Anna Maria Bruch.
 - ii Elizabeth, daughter. Elizabeth married Nicholas Koch.
 - iii Gertrude, daughter, born 24 Dec 1740. Gertrude married Nicholas Brotzman.
 - iv John, son.
- 3 George, son, born 25 May 1713 in Reichen, Baden, The Palatinate, married Barbara _____.

Information provided by Susan McMahan [Personal Communication, 21 Jul 1998] for George:

"Arrived in Philadelphia in 29 Aug 1730 on the ship "Thistle". Proprietary tax, Northampton Co Bethlehem twp, 1772, farmer. Federal tax, Northampton Co Bethlehem twp, 1785, 1 horse 2 cows. Federal tax, Northampton Co Bethlehem twp, 1786, shoemaker, 2 acres 1 horse 2 cows. Federal tax, Northampton Co Bethlehem twp, 1788, shoemaker, 2 acres 1 horse 2 cows. 1790 census, Northampton Co, 1 female (Lanah)"

- 4 Jacobina, daughter, born 13 Jan 1717 in Baden and died 1778 in Hatfield Twp., Montgomery, Pennsylvania. Jacobina was married before 1739 to Paul Leidy {born about 1717, son of Jacob and Hanna (____) Leidy and died Dec 1752}.

Jacobina emigrated with her parents in 1732, her name on the Captain's list of children appearing as "Jacob Benia Hatslin". Paul and his parents were of Franconia township, Montgomery county. She and Paul purchased the first tract of an eventual 240 acres farm in Hatfield township, across the township line from his father's farm.

The five children of Paul and Jacobina (Hirtzel) Leidy:

- i John, son.
 - ii Anna Maria, daughter, born about 1747. Anna Maria married Henry Scheib.
 - iii Conrad, son, born about 1750. Conrad married Anna Maria _____.
 - iv Margaret, daughter. Margaret married John Kunkle.
 - v Catharine, daughter. Catharine married _____ Hoffman.
- ii **Hans Georg**, son, was born 30 May 1686.
- iii Maria Esther, daughter, baptised 9 May 1688 in Reichen and died 20 Oct 1714. Maria Esther was married 13 Jan 1711 to Hans Leonard Dörr.

The only child of Hans Leonard and Maria Esther (Hirtzel) Dörr:

- 1 Anna Maria, daughter Anna Maria married Martin Schuch. Martin emigrated 1751, and the Schuch homestead was the next farm north of that of Hans George Hertzell.
- iv Christoph "Stoffel", son, baptised Nov 1690 in Reihen and died 16 Dec 1734 in Reihen. Christoph "Stoffel" was married 2 Feb 1717 in Reihen to Maria Magdalena Düringer.

The four children of Christoph "Stoffel" and Maria Magdalena (Düringer) Hirtzell:

- 1 Hans Melchoir, son, baptised 10 Apr 1718 in Reihen. Hans Melchoir married Anna Maria ____.

Hans Melchoir was confirmed 1732, and is probably the Melchoir Hertzell who arrived 21 Sep 1742 in Philadelphia on the *Snow Betsey*. Melchoir and wife Anna Maria had sons baptised in 1757 and 1760 in the Tohickon Reformed Church in Bedminster township, Bucks county.

The two children of Hans Melchoir and Anna Maria (____) Hirtzell:

- i Henry [Hertzell], son, baptised 10 Oct 1757 in Bedminster, Bucks, Pennsylvania.
- ii Unnamed [Hertzell], son, baptised 1760 in Bedminster.
- 2 Nicolaus, son, baptised 1 Feb 1722 in Reihen. Nicolaus was married 6 Aug 1748 in Reihen to Maria Catharina Dotterer.

Nicolaus was confirmed 1732.

- 3 John Christoph, son, baptised 23 Dec 1725 in Reihen and died 31 Oct 1746 in Reihen.
- 4 Charlotte, daughter, born 23 Aug 1732 in Reihen.
- v Hans Jonas, son, baptised 1 Jul 1694 in Reihen and died 1 Dec 1714 in Reihen.
- vi Anna Christina, daughter, baptised 3 Feb 1697 in Reihen and died 19 Oct 1714 in Reihen. Anna Christina died just six weeks before her older brother Hans Jonas, and it seems likely that they may have both suffered from some contagious disease.
- vii Johann Jacob, son, baptised 27 Dec 1699 in Reihen and died 1 May 1708 in Reihen.
- viii Maria Margretha, daughter, baptised 27 Dec 1699 in Reihen and died 28 Aug 1702 in Reihen. Maria Margretha and Johann Jacob were twins, and both died in their childhood.
- ix Anna Margretha, daughter, baptised 24 Sep 1702 in Reihen. Anna Margretha was married in 1724 to Johannes Leipp. Johannes and Anna emigrated 1727.

- x Hans Ulrich, son, born 21 Aug 1705 in Reihen, baptised 1720 in Reihen, died 11 Feb 1771 in Upper Salford, Montgomery, Pennsylvania, and was buried in Old Goshenhoppen. Hans Ulrich married Anna Margaret ____.

Hans Ulrich is the only child in the family for whom Price mentions a baptism, and this when he was fifteen years old. He arrived 18 Sep 1727 with his older brother Hans Georg on the *William and Sarah*. The Captain's list reads "Hans Jer. Herzels - 4 Persons", and "Ulrick Hertsell, Skipach - 2 Persons" [[Strassburger and Hinke, 1934](#)]. The notation "Skipach", when compared with other similar entries on the Captain's list, indicates that Ulrick, Hans Georg's much younger brother, had previously been in Skippack (in what is now Montgomery county), and was returning to this country after a visit back to the Palatinate. This is an example of the common practice that a young, unmarried son of the family would scout out the land, so to speak, then return to the homeland to report his findings, possibly take a wife, as did Ulrich, and guide the rest of the family to the new country. The second person in Ulrick's party was undoubtedly his wife, Anna Margaret.

His presence in the area of Lower Salford Township was first evidenced by his signature as a witness in a land transaction 19 May 1730. On 20 Feb 1734 he received a warrant from the Proprietaries of the Province for a tract of 150 acres in Upper Salford township "to pay quitrent of half penny Sterling yearly per acre". On Patent No. 297 he received for this, dated 3 Jul 1761, his name is spelled Hartzell. Ulrich's family were members of the Old Goshenhoppen Reformed congregation, just west of the present East Greenville, Montgomery, Pennsylvania.

He and his son John Mark (Hans Marx) were buried in Deetz's Burying Ground on the same date, but nothing is recorded as to what event caused this. "It is said" that they were buried in the same grave, one on top of the other, but Price doesn't quote his source for this bit of arcanum. This graveyard, also known as Reller's Burying Ground and believed to have been originally an Indian burying place, is one mile west of Tylersport, Salford township.

The children in this family are from Price, with the addition of a very late son Philip from *Old Goshenhoppen Church*, also by Charles H. Price, Jr. In the last chapter of his 1971 book, Price reports in great detail the results of extensive research he carried out on Ulrich and his descendants, including a four page inventory of his estate. Hannah Benner Roach cites various primary sources for Ulrich, including his will, but gives no details [[Roach, 1966](#)].

Six of their sons were confirmed at Weiss's Goshenhoppen Church between 1748 and 1758, but only four survived Ulrich. I had this statement, and several others for the descendants of Hans Ulrich and Anna Margaret, attributed to Roach, but that was incorrect. At this point, I do not know what reference should have been cited for some of the information concerning this collateral line of descent. The line itself comes from Price, except possibly for the youngest son, Philip, and extends here to third cousins of our direct ancestors, i.e., great-grandchildren of Hans Ulrich and Anna Margaret.

The eight children of Hans Ulrich and Anna Margaret (____) Hirtzel:

- 1 John George [Hertzel], son, born Oct 1732, baptised 20 May 1733 in Montgomery, Pennsylvania, and died 11 Dec 1795. John George married Catharine (Hahn) Nyce.

John George was the only son of Ulrich and Anna Margaret whose baptism was entered in the register of Weiss's Goshenhoppen Church. He and his son, John George, were the last slaveholders in Franconia township ². He is listed in the *DAR Patriot's Index* as a private of Pennsylvania.

George paid taxes on three slaves until 1788, and on two until 1795. At his death, George left one of his slaves, named Cuff, to his son with the proviso that he be given his freedom after four years of service, and that he should give him three pounds each year in addition to his board, lodging, and apparel. The other slave, a woman named Betz, was left to his widow.

The only child of John George and Catharine (Hahn) (Nyce) Hertzel:

- i John George [Hartzell], son, born about 1769. John George married Catherine Krohan.
- 2 Jacob [Hertzel], son, born about 1734 and died after 1771. Jacob married Catharine Hartzell.

The seven children of Jacob and Catharine (Hartzell) Hertzel:

- i Jacob, son, born about 1768. Jacob married Anna Elizabeth Morex.
 - ii Unnamed, son, born about 1772 and died about 1772.
 - iii Paul, son, born about 1776. Paul married Elizabeth Young.
 - iv Michael, son, born about 1779. Michael married Anna Stott.
 - v Abraham, son, born about 1783. Abraham married Hannah Felman.
 - vi Isaac, son, born about 1785.
 - vii Jonas, son, born about 1793. Jonas married Maria Housekeeper.
- 3 Ulrich [Hertzel], son, born about 1736 and was buried 14 Feb 1771. Ulrich married Catharina ____.

Ulrich lived in Upper Salford Township. His funeral was conducted by the Reverend John Theobald Faber who was pastor of the Great Swamp Reformed church in Lower Milford township, and possibly the godfather of John Theobald Ritter, nephew of Barbel Ritter who married Hans Jacob Hartzell.

The three children of Ulrich and Catharina (____) Hertzel:

- i Jacob, son, born about 1764 and died about 1764.
 - ii Johann Jacob, son, born about 1768. Johann Jacob married Maria ____.

- iii Margaretha, daughter, born about 1770. Margaretha married George Hartzel?.
- 4 Henry [Hartzel], son, born about 1745 and died after 1771. Henry married Sophia _____.

Henry lived in Springfield township, Bucks county.

The only child of Henry and Sophia (____) Hartzel:

- i Heinrich, son, born about 1767.
- 5 Hans Marx [Hartzel], son, born 18 Nov 1746 and died Feb 1771. Hans Marx married Elizabeth Nyce.

Hans Marx also appears in the records as John Mark. He was aged 24 years, 3 months when buried the same day as his father.

The two children of Hans Marx and Elizabeth (Nyce) Hartzel:

- i Philip Nyce, son, born about 1769. Philip Nyce married Elizabeth Gerhart.
- ii George Nyce, son, born about 1770 and died about 1770.
- 6 Anna Margaret [Hartzel], daughter, born about 1757 and died after 1771. Anna Margaret married Michael Schwarz.
- 7 Barbara [Hartzel], daughter, died after 1771. Barbara married Adam Smith.
- 8 Philip [Hartzel], son, born 4 Sep 1767.

Hans Georg⁴ Hirtzel & Anna Margaretha Conrad

Jacob¹, Heinrich², Clemens³, Hans Georg⁴, Hans Jacob⁵, Johann Philip⁶, Adam⁷, Phillip⁸, Adam Leonard⁹, John Eaton¹⁰, Mildred Louise¹¹

Jacob¹, Anna Margaretha²

Hans Georg was christened 30 May 1686 in Reihen, Baden, The Palatinate and died after 12 Nov 1747 in Lower Saucon, Bucks, now Northampton, Pennsylvania.

Hans Georg and Anna Margaretha married before 1714 in Reihen.

Anna Margaretha was born about 1690 in Reihen, Duchy of Baden, The Palatinate, the daughter of **Jacob Conrad**, and died after 1726.

Hans Georg³ emigrated from The Palatinate, arriving in Philadelphia by 18 Sep 1727 on the *William and Sarah*, William Hill, Master, from Rotterdam by way of Dover.

Patrick Gordon, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Pennsylvania, informed the Council that "here is lately arrived from Holland a Ship with four hundred Palatines, as tis said", and said he had information they would very soon be followed "by a much greater Number, who design to settle in the back parts of this province". In order to prevent their continuing as "a distinct people from his Majesties Subjects", the Council decided that registration was necessary. They ordered that the masters of the ships provide a list of the names of those they imported, and that the male passengers sign a document declaring allegiance to the King, fidelity to the Proprietary of the province, and obedience to its laws and the laws of Pennsylvania. Thus this ship bears the distinction of being the first to arrive in Philadelphia for which records of passengers were taken.

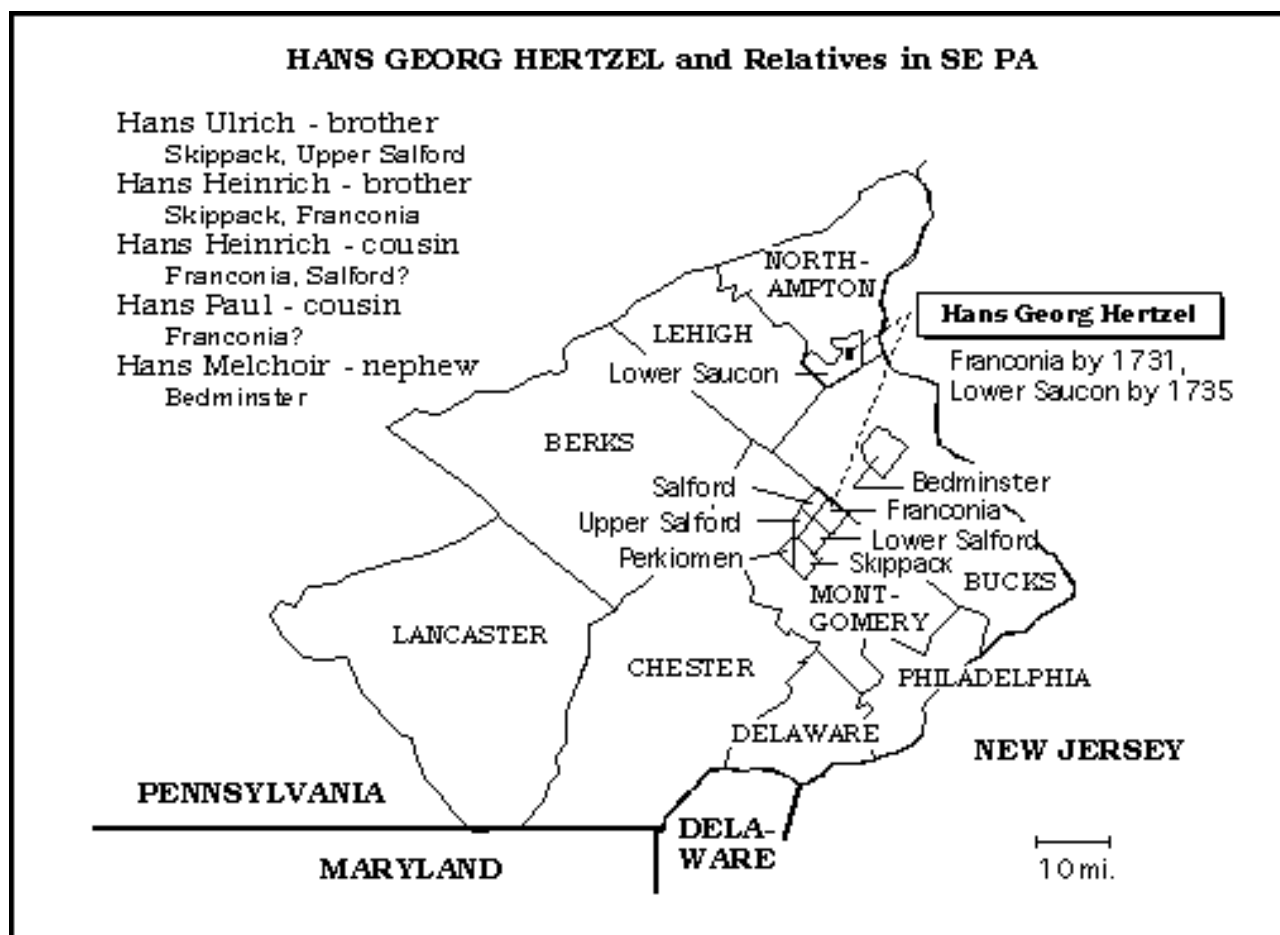
William Hinke [[Strassburger and Hinke, 1934](#)] reads from the Captain's list "Hans Jer. Herzels - 4 Persons", and "Ulrick Hertsell, Skipach - 2 Persons"⁴. From the oath of allegiance Hinke read "Hans Jerg Hertzell", while Roach read the signature as "hans Jerg hertzell". Thus it seems that from the very first in this country, the family name was spelled with two letters "e".

Hinke's interpretation of the "4" and "2" as persons seems to be incorrect. Jim Hartsell [Personal Communication, 26 Feb 2004] pointed out to me a Palatine Project web page, [1727 William & Sarah](#), which interprets these numbers as "freights", with an adult being one freight and a child counting as half. Thus the 4 for Hans Georg works out fairly well when interpreted as himself, his wife, and four children, but Johann Leonard, a babe in arms when they embarked, seems to have qualified for free passage.

Heading the list of passengers on the *William and Sarah* was Georg Michael Weiss, a young minister who came with the immigrants as their pastor. Born 23 Jan 1700 at Eppingen, Württemberg, Weiss had been ordained May 1726 at the Reformed Church at Heidelberg where he had matriculated at the University in 1717. He became the first pastor of the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, located west of the present East Greenville, Montgomery County.

Hans Georg settled first in an area some thirty miles north of Philadelphia⁵. Soon afterward, by a decree of the court in 1728, this area was organized as Salford township, Philadelphia county. Some three years later, Hans Georg's name appears on a Petition for the establishment of part of that township as a new township, Franconia, the decree being entered in the Court of Philadelphia 31 Mar 1731. (Over fifty years later,

Montgomery County was erected out of Philadelphia county to encompass these townships on the border of Bucks county.) This petition is the only record we have of Hans Georg in that location, but neither Price nor Roach examined deeds or other Philadelphia county records, and a search may identify just where he lived, and for how long. The location of this township, and others of the area where the immigrant Hertzell relatives located, is shown below.



Hertzell Immigrants in Southeastern Pennsylvania

On 23 Apr 1735 Hans Georg was granted a warrant for the survey of 300 acres, on the east branch of Saucon Creek, to which he gave the name "Partnership". This was located some twenty miles north in Bucks county. Very late in life he conveyed half of this property to his son-in-law Philip Schlauch, soon after he had conveyed the first half to Nicholas Transue. Nicholas was presumably the other man in the "Partnership", but we don't have any other records to indicate the relationship between the two men.

The actual survey of the land, by Nicholas Scull for "George Hatzell", was not made until 24 Dec 1737. Two weeks before, land to the west of his had been surveyed by Schull for his son Hans Georg, Jr., and in later years land just to the north was warranted and surveyed to his sons Jacob and Leonard, and his son-in-law Philip Schlauch. These must have been attractive farm lands then, but all are now covered by the slag dump of the Bethlehem Steel Company. The surveys of these lands south of the Lehigh River and north of the Hellertown road are shown on a map by Roach [1966].

By the end of May 1738 George and his neighbors needed a better way to get to the lower part of Bucks

county. They submitted a petition to the County Court of Quarter Sessions, in which they "humbly begg the fawour you would please to take into Consideration that there might be a Road laid out ower Tohickon beginning at the Recorded Road att Thomas Morris fence in Hill Town & from thence to Nathaniel Irish mill att the mouth of Saugh Coung [Saucon]". This petition was accepted by the Court for what eventually became the Old Bethlehem Road, which turned out to need successive improvements over the years. Hans Georg and his sons signed most of the numerous petitions, and from one, dated March 1743, Roach reproduces his signature.

In June 1742 the settlers "on and near Sawcum being desirous to have a Township laid out" again wrote up a petition. In September a constable, George Marsteler was appointed, and in March 1743 a plan of Lower Saucum township was approved by the court. This was still Bucks county 12 Nov 1747 when Hans Georg, then aged 61, sold the southern half of his land to his son-in-law Phillip Schlauch, husband of Anna Margaretha. Since, as is mentioned in that deed, he had already conveyed the northern half to his original partner, and so divested himself of his entire estate, Hans Georg died without a will or any court recorded actions. Consequently, neither the date of his death nor his place of burial are known.

It should be mentioned here that there were others of this family name who immigrated to Pennsylvania over the next few years who are not known to be relatives of Hans Georg, but may well have been. George and Ludwig Hertzell were on the *Thistle*, qualifing 29 Aug 1730. Conradt, Jacob (Hans Georg had a brother Johann Jacob), and Jacob, Junr. Hertzell were on the *Enterprise* and qualified 8 Dec 1738. Matthias Hirtzell was on the *Snow Betsey*, qualifying 27 Aug 1739, and others came in 1750 and later. Coincidentally, the *Snow Betsey* was the ship which brought over Hans Georg's nephew Hans Melchoir in 1742.

Roach [1966] says that Anna Margaretha's father Jacob was of Ittlingen. The Martin Conrad who bought half of the "Partnership" plantation of Hans Georg, after it had been purchased by Philip Schlaugh, might have been her cousin or nephew. As discussed above, it is uncertain as to whether Anna Margaretha died before or after the family came to America. The Hans Leonard Conrad who came in 1732 on the *Pennsylvania* with her future daughter-in-law Barbel Ritter might well, also, have been a relative, and research on the Conrads in this part of Pennsylvania might provide a lead to her ancestry in The Palatinate.

The five children of Hans Georg and Anna Margaretha (Conrad) Hirtzell were Hans Georg, **Hans Jacob⁵**, Anna Margaretha, Johann Dietrich "Rudi?" and Johann Leonard.

- i Hans Georg [Hertzel], son, born 8 Sep 1714 in Reihem and died 21 Jan 1762 in Easton, Northhampton, Pennsylvania. Hans Georg was married [Hartzell, 1992] before 1737 in Pennsylvania to Catharina ____ (1) {born 3 Mar 1713, died 20 Sep 1796 in Lower Saucon, Bucks, Pennsylvania, and was buried in Lower Saucon}. He was married after 1751 to Brendel ____ (2).

Hans Georg, Jr., by his birth date, is probably the "Urig", age 18, who was sick when the *Pink Plaisance* arrived in Philadelphia in 1732. One month after their first child was born, Hans George Jr. obtained a warrant, 20 Dec 1737, for 200 acres surveyed the following December adjoining his father's plantation to the northwest.

During the Supreme Court session of 25-27 Sep 1740, George and his relatives and friends, because they were foreigners and minors when they immigrated, journeyed to Philadelphia and each made his Declaration of Allegiance. They, having "inhabited and resided the space of seven years and upwards in his Majesty's Colonies in America, and not having been absent out of the said Colonies for a longer space than two months, at any one time, during the said seven years", and having produced a certificate showing they had "taken the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in some Protestant or Reformed Congregation in this Province", swore to and signed the prescribed oaths and desclarations entitling them to the benefits of natural born subjects of Great Britain. It was not just in Puritan New England that religious qualifications were prerequisites to civil rights. Here, in the colony founded by William Penn some sixty years before to provide a haven of religious tolerance, membership in a Protestant church was a requirement for full citizenship.

In this record his name appears as "George Hartsell, of Bucks County", the earliest example of the use of an "a" instead of the "e" of Hertzel. In March of 1743, the record shows that Hans George and his brother Johann Leonhard did not appear in court, whereupon their bonds were forfeited. No record as to why they were to appear in court has been found.

During the early years of their married life, there was little opportunity for Hans Georg and Catharine to record the births of their children, as they depended on occasional visiting ministers for baptisms. John, in 1741, and Anna Maria margaretha, in 1743, had their baptisms entered, but Roach does not specify where those records can be found. In 1756, some five years after their youngest child was born, John Egidius Hecker opened books for the Reformed congregation in Lower Saucon, and the names of all of their children were entered in the registers. On 1 Jan 1761 George, as a member of the congregation's consistory, signed the church accounts.

A year later, Hans George and George Heckman were both drowned at Easton, probably as they attempted to cross the Lehigh River. Both men were buried by the Rev. Hecker three days later. George's will, written in German 21 Feb 1757, was proved at Easton 3 Feb 1762. In it, he declared that Catharina was to have full power over all of his estate, so long as she did not marry. His children who were left with their mother he directed "shall be obedient and secure her in Every helpful Thing", but if she remarried, they were to be taken from her "if they are fit to Learn a Trade". His entire estate, including bonds and bills due, amounted to £493, according to the inventory 15 Feb 1762. A vendue held 28 Apr 1762, probably to raise cash to pay off debts, brought in almost £25 from his relatives and neighbors.

The family continued to live on the farm until all of the children were married. Then, 1 Feb 1769, his son-in-law Jacob Gross purchased the plantation for £401, paying to the other heirs their equal shares. A final vendue of the personal estate brought in another £161 two months later, and the final accounting rendered 10 Aug 1769 came to a total estate of £638, a mark of the success Hans George, Jr., attained during his life.

The eight children of Hans Georg and Catharina (____) Hartzel:

- 1 Magdalena, daughter, born 26 Aug 1737 and died 8 Jan 1817 in Plainfield Twp., Northampton, Pennsylvania. Magdalena was married about 1755 to Johann Jacob Gross {born 7 Jun 1734 and died 7 Dec 1792}. Johann Jacob was probably the immigrant on the *John & Elizabeth* who qualified 7 Nov 1754. He was of Bethlehem township until he acquired his father-in-law's plantation, to which he moved.

The ten children of Magdalena and Johann Jacob Gross were Philip, Johann George, Johann, Anna Christina, Johann Jacob, Johann Friedrich, Matthias, Conrad, Susanna, and Maria Sarah, born 1756 through 1778. Johann George was baptised in the Tohickon Reformed church over two years after his birth, and Johann some fourteen months after his. This is probably due to the lack of a minister in those early years. Anna Christina and Johann Jacob baptised in the Dryland Lutheran, while Johann Friedrich and Maria Sarah were baptised in the Lower Saucon Reformed. The other children are known only from their burial records.

- 2 Anna Christina, daughter, born 28 Jan 1739. Anna Christina married Matthias König {born about 1734 and died before 31 Jul 1810}.

Anna Christina was confirmed 11 Nov 1753 in St. Paul's (Blue) Church. She and Matthias were sponsors 7 Apr 1765 to her niece Anna Christina Gross.

Matthias immigrated on the *Janet*, qualifying 7 Oct 1751. They lived first in that part of Bethlehem Township which became Lower Nazareth, and moved later to Westmoreland County. His German will was proved 31 Jul 1810 at Greensurg, Pennsylvania.

Their eleven children were Maria Magdalena, John Jonathan, Susanna, Eva Christina, a daughter, George Adam, a child, Johannes, George David who died as an infant, George David, and Henry, born 1754 through about 1778. Their first child was baptised at Old Williams, the next two at Tohickon Reformed, Eva Christina at St. Paul's (Blue) church, and most of the rest at Dryland Lutheran. Henry is known only by being named in his father's will.

- 3 John, son, born 29 Sep 1741 and died before 24 Jun 1779. John married Barbara Hittel.

John was confirmed at Pentecost, 1757 at "Lohr Sacconheim" according to the records of the Tohickon Union Church, Bedminster township, Bucks, Pennsylvania. He was a shoemaker, and moved after the sale of his father's plantation to Salisbury Township where he was assessed 1772 "for the land he lives on". He died intestate.

Barbara's parents were of Salisbury township.

The six children of John and Barbara were Elizabeth, George Adam, Maria Leah, Mary, Susanna, and John Philip, born about 1764 through 1776. The only baptismal records are for Maria Leah at the Lower Saucon Reformed, and John Philip at the Dryland Lutheran. On 24 Jun 1779 Adam Edelman was named guardian for the children except for Elizabeth, then over fourteen.

- 4 Anna Maria Margaretha, daughter, born 27 Apr 1743 and died before Dec 1819. Anna Maria Margaretha was married about 1761 to Johann Philip Stuber {born 16 Jun 1736 in The Palatinate, son of Johann Wilhelm and Maria Amalia (Römer) Stuber, and died before 10 Aug 1816 in Lower Nazareth}. Johann Philip was born in Offenbach am Glam, The Palatinate, and immigrated at age nine years, qualifying at Philadelphia 26 Sep 1752, having arrived with his parents and siblings on the *Richard and Mary*. The family settled in Lower Saucon where his father was an elder in the Old Williams Lutheran church. After his marriage, Johann Philip purchased 150 acres in Alenn Township from George Santee. Late in life he purchased five acres in Lower Nazareth township where he and Anna Maria lived until his death.

The couple had eight children, Jacob, Catharine, Johann George, Johann Jacob, a child whose name Roach failed to record, Johann Adam, Maria Margaretha, and Maria Christina, born 1762 through 1792. The children from Johann George through Maria Margaretha were baptised at the Dryland Reformed church, and Maria Christina at the Schoenersville Christ Reformed.

- 5 Friedrich, son, born 2 Apr 1745. Friedrich was a party to the release of his father's plantation Feb 1769, and took a mortgage 1774 took a mortgage on Philip Stuber's property in Allen township when he was living there. No further definite record of him has been identified, but he may have been the Friedrich who was assessed in Salisbury township 1786 and 1788, and the one censused 1790 in Menallen township, York, with two males over sixteen, two under, and three females in his household.

- 6 Johann Adam, son, born 24 Apr 1747 and died Jan 1824 in Mt. Pleasant Twp, Westmoreland, Pennsylvania. Johann Adam was married about 1768 to Anna Maria Clara Schlauch {born about 1746, daughter of Philip and Anna Margaretha (Hertzel) Schlauch}.

Johann Adam was assessed in Bethlehem township 1772, and by 1783 had moved to Forks township where he was censused 1790. Subsequently he moved to Westmoreland county, possibly with this brother-in-law Matthias Konig.

Roach appends a question mark to Anna Maria Clara's name, indicating some doubt about her identity as the daughter of Anna Margaretha Hertzel. Clara and Johann Adam had twelve children born 1769 through 1790, Catharine, Anna Maria, Anna, and John, all baptised in the Dryland Reformed, Sarah, Maria Margaret, Adam, who married Catharina Schram, Jonathan, Leonard, John George, Balli (Polly or Maria?), and Eva, all baptised in the Dryland Lutheran.

- 7 Johann George, son, born 8 Feb 1749 and died 3 Nov 1824 in Menallen Twp., Adams, Pennsylvania?. Johann George was married about Jul 1769 to Hannah Kreiling {born 31 Oct 1751, daughter of Eberhard and Catherine (____) Kreiling and died 2 Feb 1830 in Menallen Twp., Adams, Pennsylvania}.

Johann George was probably the shoemaker who lived in Bethlehem township through 1788. However, he was not listed there in the 1790 census, as he and his wife Hannah moved to York county where her sister Christina and Johann Philip Hertzel were living.

According to Roach [1966], he and Hannah were married ca. 1768. His death record in at Bender's Lutheran Cemetery, however, says he "lived 55 yrs. 4 mos with Hanna, his wife". As he died in Nov 1824, this implies July 1769, the month in which their first child was born. The phrase "lived ... with", rather than "married to", may have been well chosen.

In 1780 George "Hartsill (Hurtsil)" was in the sixth class of Menallen township, which class was required to provide "one able-bodied recruit for the Continental Army to serve during the War". There is no record of whether this requirement was met, nor whether George ever performed actual service. George "Hertzil" of Menallen township in 1783 was taxed £6.2.5 on 150 acres of land, 1 house, 2 outhouses, 4 horned cattle, 4 horses, and 6 sheep valued at £189.10. He had eight inhabitants in his house at that time.

George's will, wherein he was named "George Hartzell of Menallen Township", was probated 13 Nov 1824 in York county.

Hannah's second name was listed as "Philitz" but indicated to be an error by Roach

[1966], and may be Felicia according to Hartzell [1992]. Note that her sister married Johann George's cousin Johann Philip, our ancestor.

From the Dryland baptismal records we know the first eight of their children: Christina and Matthew baptised in the Dryland Lutheran church, John George (died 12 Dec 1838 York county) and John Philip (twins), Catherine and Leonard (died 17 Feb 1824 York) all four in the Dryland Reformed, and Sarah and John in the Dryland Lutheran, born 1769 through 1779 [[Roach, 1966](#)]. From George's will we find that Catharine had married Henry Bream, Sarah was unmarried, and by their absence, that Christina and Matthew must have died, the others all being named.

For two of the sons mentioned above we may have more information. Daniel, son of Philip and Elisabeth Hertzell, was born 21 Feb 1819 and baptized 20 Jun of that year, with Leonhardt Hertzell and Sarah sponsors, according to the Register of Christ's Lutheran Church, Gettysburg.

Also mentioned in George's will, probated 13 Nov 1824, in addition to his wife Hannah, were seven additional children who must have been born after the family left Bethlehem township: Henry, Elizabeth wife of William Meal, Hannah wife of Philip Long, Susanna wife of Henry Kosser, Mary wife of Jacob Bentzel, Barbara, and Jacob. However, the order here is not significant, as the older children appeared in the list mixed in random order with these. Leonard also was named although he had died in 17 Feb of that year, so George probably wrote and signed the will sometime before that earlier date.

Hanna's will, probated 8 Feb 1830, has some intriguing names, although the terse synopsis in the *Hartzell-Hartzler Report* leaves much to be desired in understanding the implications. As Hannah Hartzell of Menallen Township, widow, she named her son Henry, deceased, and his issue (who were not named in the synopsis), Hannah, Peggy (a nickname for Margaret), Sallyan (presumably Sarah), Polly (Mary), George Washington, Jacob Franklin, Kasiah, and Emeline. It is hard to believe that her son baptised as John George was this George Washington, and similarly for Jacob, and the last two names do not correspond to any of her known children. Therefore I'm assuming that the synopsis of her will failed to distinguish among her children and grandchildren.

- 8 Susanna Catharina, daughter, born 18 Jan 1751. Susanna Catharina was married about 1768 to George Thürheimer {born about 1740, died 20 Jul 1803 and was buried in Dryland Cemetery}. George is first recorded in Bethlehem township in 1764. In 1788 he was assessed as an inmate, i.e., not a land owner, and by 1790 was living in that part of Bethlehem which had become Nazareth township.

Susanna Catharina and George had eight children, Anna Catharine, Maria Margaret, George Michael, John, George Adam, Abraham, Isaac, and Joseph, all of whose surnames were recorded as "Derhammer". They were born between 1769 and 1790, all being baptised in the Dryland Lutheran church except Maria Margaret, who was baptised in the Dryland Reformed.

- ii **Hans Jacob [Hartzel]**, son, was born 16 Apr 1716.
- iii Anna Margaretha [Hartzel], daughter, baptised 17 Apr 1719 in Reihem and died after 1781. Anna Margaretha was married about 1737 to Philip Schlauch (1) { died in 1755}. She was married 29 Jun 1756 in Lower Saucon, Northampton, Pennsylvania to Philip Daniel Gross (2) {born about 1727}.

Anna Margaretha remarried the year after Philip Schlauch's death. They had recently stood sponsors for the son of their friends Philip Daniel Gross and his wife Leonora, but Leonora and her infant son were soon dead. (Philip's younger brother Johan Jacob Gross had married Anna Margaretha's niece, Magdalena Hartzel, daughter of Hans George.) Margaret, as she was by then known, and the widower Philip Gross married and eventually added two more children to their family. Philip also joined with her in the administration of her husband's estate, distributing £180 to her seven children, all of whom but one were under age. It is an interesting commentary on the procedures of those times that daughters Margaret and Catharine, minors over fourteen, chose with the permission of the court their neighbor Rudolph Oberle as guardian, while her son Jacob, also over fourteen, chose his step-father. For the three youngest children, all under fourteen, the court appointed Margaret's brother George "Heartswell" as guardian.

While Philip Gross surely acted as the head of the combined family in these early years, the legal requirements for the protection of her own children essentially ignored the reality of Margaret's remarriage. The wisdom of this is apparent in that within a few years, Philip and his step-son Jacob Schlauch were at odds in court over the distribution of his father's half share of the "Partnership" land. Apparently relations were strained between the Gross and Schlauch children, and the Grosses had moved to Germantown by the time the land question was settled. After Philip's death, Jacob purchased the other half of the land, and a new patent granted 15 Jun 1770 reunited the original 300 acre estate settled by Hans Georg Hartzel some thirty five years previously.

Philip immigrated on the *Dragon*, qualifying 30 Sep 1732. Under a 6 Dec 1734 warrant he took up 150 acres "near New Cowissioffin", Bucks county, in what is now Lower Milford township, Lehigh. On 3 Nov 1739 he received a warrant for 100 acres which his brother-in-law Leonard

Hartzel had surveyed 15 Oct 1751. On 10 Dec 1741 he sold his original land and in 1747 bought half of his father-in-law's "Partnership" farm in Saucon.

It was at Anna Margaretha and Philip's home that the Lutheran "Congregation of the Augsburg Confession in Saucon" met, although we do not know when this started, but John Jacob Justus Birckenstok opened the books under that name in 1740. For some unknown reason, no children of theirs had baptisms entered in the book after their first two, and the book was after Philip's death used in a new church on Jurg Schenck's land in Williams township, two miles to the east.

Philip died intestate, and the inventory of his estate totaled £294 12sh. Five spinning wheels and a weaver's loom and gears probably indicated that one of his trades was that of a weaver, but he managed a sizable farming enterprise as well. Margaretha and her brother George were granted administration 25 Apr 1755, posting a bond of £300.

The seven children of Philip and Anna Margaretha (Hartzel) Schlauch:

- 1 George, son, born before 1738 and died before 1769.
- 2 Margaret, daughter, born 9 May 1739 and died 20 Apr 1810. Margaret was married 1 Jan 1760 to Hans Leonard Knecht {born 18 Jan 1737, son of George Peter and Anna Christina (Hirtzel) Knecht}.

Margaret and her sister Maria Catharina married brothers. She and Hans Leonard had six children, Maria Margaret, Christine, Clara Catharine, Sarah, John, and Anna Dorothea born 1760 through 1779.

- 3 Maria Catharina, daughter, born 13 Feb 1741, baptised 5 Apr 1741 and died 27 Jul 1781. Maria Catharina was married 17 Jul 1759 to Ulrich Knecht {born 18 Feb 1738, son of George Peter and Anna Christina (Hirtzel) Knecht and died 26 Feb 1818}.

Maria Catharina and Ulrich had nine children, Maria Margaret, Barbara, Catharina, Philip Daniel, John, Elizabeth, John George, Jonathan, and Christian, born 1760 through 1780.

- 4 Johann Jacob, son, born 14 Feb 1743 and baptised 6 Mar 1743. Johann Jacob married Anna Maria ____.

Johann Jacob bought his father's estate for £260, paying to the other heirs their shares. He is probably the Jacob who with wife Anna Maria had a daughter Maria Magdalena in 1784 who was sponsored by Jacob Gross and Magdalena.

- 5 Anna Maria Clara, daughter, born about 1746. Anna Maria Clara was married about 1768 to Johann Adam Hartzel {born 24 Apr 1747, son of Hans Georg and Catharina (____) Hartzel and died Jan 1824 in Mt. Pleasant Twp}.

Roach appends a question mark to Anna Maria Clara's name, indicating some doubt about her identity as the daughter of Anna Margaretha Hartzel. Clara and Johann Adam had twelve children born 1769 through 1790, Catharine, Anna Maria, Anna, and John, all baptised in the Dryland Reformed, Sarah, Maria Margaret, Adam, who married Catharina Schram, Jonathan, Leonard, John George, Balli (Polly or Maria?), and Eva, all baptised in the Dryland Lutheran.

Johann Adam was assessed in Bethlehem township 1772, and by 1783 had moved to Forks township where he was censused 1790. Subsequently he moved to Westmoreland county, possibly with this brother-in-law Matthias Konig.

- 6 Rosina, daughter. See the comments regarding her brother Philip, below, as to Rosina's age and order of birth in the family.
- 7 Philip, son. Philip married (1) Rosina _____. He married (2) Mary Catharina _____. Philip was confirmed 22 May 1768 at Old Williams. The next year, June 1769, he was between fourteen and twenty-one years of age at the settlement of his father's estate, so must have been born 1748-1755. However, Rosina, listed before him by Roach, was under fourteen, so her ordering of the children is questionable. A first hand inspection of the relevant court documents might resolve this inconsistency.

Philip and Rosina had four children, Anna Rosina, Susanna, John Jacob, and Maria Magdalena from 1768 through 1773.

Philip and Maria Catharina had three children, John George, John, and Anna Margart born 1777, 1784, and 1787.

The two children of Philip Daniel and Anna Margaretha (Hartzel) Schlauch Gross:

- 1 George Daniel, son, born 26 Mar 1757, baptised 11 Apr 1757, died 16 Mar 1803 and was buried in Christ Lutheran, Upper Mt. Bethel, No. George Daniel was married about 1784 to Catharine _____.

George Daniel was listed in the 1790 census immediately following John Santee, Jr., his brother-in-law.

George and Catharine had four children, Philip Christian, Maria Magdalena, John George, Elizabeth, and Sebastian born 1785 through 1799.

- 2 Maria Magdalena, daughter, born 1 Jul 1759, baptised 17 Jul 1759 and died 27 Nov 1848. Maria Magdalena was married 19 Feb 1782 to John Santee. John was a carpenter by trade, and according to Roach was "probably" the son of John Santee, Sr., by a first wife before he married Regina Hertzell. He was granted a pension for his service in the Northampton County militia during the Revolution.

John and Maria Magdalena had eight children, Susanna, George Daniel, Joseph, John, Maria Catharina, David, Elizabeth, and Sarah born 1784 through 1799 or later. Their son John married 11 Jan 1811 Anna Maria Ritter, born 28 Aug 1792, who could well have been a grand-niece of Barbel Ritter, Maria's aunt by marriage to Hans Jacob Hertzell, as Barbel's brother Paul had a daughter with that given name.

- iv Johann Dietrich "Rudi?" [Hertzell], son, baptised 31 Oct 1722 in Reihem and died before 16 Nov 1779. Johann Dietrich "Rudi?" married Catharina ____.

In the communion record at St. Paul's Lutheran (Blue) Church in Upper Saucon township, in Nov 1753, it was noted that Johann Dietrich was blind.

The two children of Johann Dietrich "Rudi?" and Catharina (____) Hertzell:

- 1 George, son, born 1 Apr 1758 and baptised 16 Apr 1758. George was baptised at Tohickon Reformed Church.
- 2 Catharine, daughter, born 13 Dec 1760 and baptised 20 Mar 1761. Eva Catharine was also baptised at Tohickon Reformed Church, her sponsors were John Hickman and wife.

- v Johann Leonard [Hertzell], son, baptised 29 Nov 1726 in Reihem. Johann Leonard was married 6 Apr 1747 to Anna Maria Frantz.

The marriage of Johann Leonard and Anna Maria was entered in the records of the Old Williams Township Church. The baptisms of their two daughters were recorded there, also.

The two children of Johann Leonard and Anna Maria (Frantz) Hertzell:

- 1 Maria Susanna, daughter, born 2 Dec 1747. Maria Susanna's sponsors were Paul and Anna Maria Frantz, her grandparents.
- 2 Sarah, daughter, born 12 May 1749 and baptised 23 Jul 1749. Sarah's sponsors at her baptism were Jacob and Barbara Hertzell, her uncle and aunt.

Hans Jacob⁵ Hertzel & Barbel "Barbara" Ritter

Jacob¹, Heinrich², Clemens³, Hans Georg⁴, Hans Jacob⁵, Johann Philip⁶, Adam⁷, Phillip⁸, Adam Leonard⁹, John Eaton¹⁰, Mildred Louise¹¹

____¹, Barbel "Barbara"²

Hans Jacob was christened 16 Apr 1716 in Reihen, Baden, The Palatinate. He died 11 Feb 1781 in Bethlehem Twp., Northampton, Pennsylvania, and was buried in Dryland Cemetery, Northampton, Pennsylvania.

Hans Jacob and Barbel "Barbara" married about 1743 in Northampton, Pennsylvania.

Barbel "Barbara" was born 26 Apr 1721 in The Palatinate, the daughter of ____ **Ritter**. < She died 7 Dec 1807 in Pennsylvania, and was buried in Dryland Cemetery.

Hans Jacoba⁶ and his wife apparently lived on his father's homestead, at least until it was sold to Philip Schlauch in 1747. On 13 May 1749 Jacob obtained a warrant for fifty acres to the north and east of his brother Goerge, Jr.'s land, and bounded on the east by that of his brother Johann Leonhard and Philip Schlauh.

Hans Jacob moved about 1755 to Bethlehem Township in the recently erected Northampton county with his brother-in-law Casper Ritter. His land lay on the west side of the road from Bethlehem to Nazareth where the road to Easton crossed it. In the fall of 1763 he, together with John Sandy (Santee), signed articles of association for defense against the Indians. John's son John Jr. married a niece of Hans Jacob, Maria Magdalena Gross, daughter of Anna Margaretha Hertzel.

Hans Jacob was assessed there 1766 as an innkeeper and farmer, with an estate of 50 acres cleared and 110 acres uncultivated rated at £20. By 1772 he had given the inn over to his son Jonas, and worked only as a farmer [Roach, 1966]. They were taxed that year £5 and £1, as a farmer and a laborer, so why the inn was not taxed explicitly is unknown. His brother, Jonas, however, was taxed as an innkeeper that year, so the transfer to Jacob, Jr. is somewhat problematical.

There were also taxed that year in Bethlehem a George Hertzel and an Adam Hertzel, both farmers, whose relationships to the family have not been identified. Possibly that same Adam was taxed 1785, 86, and 88 in Forks township, Northampton county, on 180 acres of land, as our Adam, grandson of Hans Jacob, had by that time had moved with his father to York county. The FHL IGI has some badly garbled records which seem to identify an Adam Hartzell, son of George, whose will was written 21 Feb 1757, and a Johann Adam Hertzel and Anna Maria Clara Schlauch who had a son Adam Hertzel christened 24 Sep 1780 in Hecktown, Lower Nazareth, Northampton county, or 24 Sep 1789 in Dryland Reformed Lutheran in Bucks.

Hans Jacob's will⁷, drawn 3 Jan 1781 and proved 6 Apr 1781, left his house and 260 acres to Barbara for life or widowhood. After that the estate was to be divided among his eight children.

Barbel emigrated Sep 1732 from The Palatinate with others of her family. Although described as Barbara in almost all American reports, she was born as Barbel, as were several Hertzels in the previous century in Europe. See the Ritter chapter for details. I especially recommend the web pages of Barbara Morgenstern, [RITTER Family from Germany](#), which comprises one of the most extensively researched and compiled genealogies I've encountered, particularly noteworthy as to the completeness of the source citations she provides.

The names and birth dates of the children in this family are as given by Jonas in his 1816 letter (see below), and used in the "Hartzell Ancestral Line", except that Jonas names the second twin only as "Malley". His information is extended by Roach, who cites the original baptismal records for most of the children. She clearly did not have access to Jonas' letter, however, as she had no birth dates for a few of the children, and was in error for that of Jonas.

The eight children of Hans Jacob and Barbel "Barbara" (Ritter) Hartzel were Jonas, **Johann Philip**⁶, Jacob, Regina, Christina, Elizabeth, Anna Maria "Malley" and John.

- i Jonas, son, born 26 Feb 1741 and died 1824 in Allentown, Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Jonas was married about 1763 to Catharina Sendi (Santee) (1) { was daughter of Valentin and Maria (____) Sendi. She died 9 May 1804}. He was married 22 Apr 1810 to Margaret Grube (2) {born 20 Nov 1747 and died 22 Apr 1817}. Jonas married (3) Susanna ____ { died after 1824}.

Jonas was confirmed at "Lohr Sacconheim" on Pentacost, 1757, and eleven years later was treasurer of the church. In 1772 he was taxed £3 12sh in Bethlehem township as an innkeeper, and in 1786 as a tavernkeeper. He was probably the most public figure of the family, rising to political prominence as a member of the Committee of Correspondence in 1776, sheriff 1779, and Assemblyman 1781 through 1783. He was in 1789 elected to the Supreme Executive Council, served again as sheriff in 1790, and was a justice of peace in the county.

James Boney writes [Personal Communication, Feb. 2006] that, while remodeling a home in Snickshinny, PA, he found a legal document, dated 1791, that mentions Jonas as Sheriff of Northampton County.

On 6 Oct 1816 Jonas wrote a letter to his brother Philip who was at that time in Rocky Mount, Franklin, Virginia. This letter, dated at Allentown, is two legal size pages long. The first page starts off by chiding Philip for not writing since "25 august 1813 - which Letter was delivered to our Brother John Hartzell By the same man that you gave it to". There was no organized postal delivery service which could be depended upon to take a letter from Virginia to Pennsylvania. It then goes on to provide a chatty account of various items of family news, and says that their brother John will send Philip's share due from their mother "as sun as the Bank notes of the united States will be in Circulation".

The second page of Jonas' letter is almost entirely a genealogy of the family. Jonas mentions first the death dates of their parents, then gives the birth dates of all of the children of the family, with a calculation of the intervals between each birth. He then copies a "memorandum given By me Jonas Hartzell to my son Isaac & his Sons it Being from Jonas and philips grand father, down to our grand Children in the mail Blod down to the present fifth generation - to Jonas and philip Hartzels grand Children". He then lists "old george" and his son Jacob, both born in Germany, and gives the years of their birth and death. Then himself, "as god pleases yet Living in the year of our Lord 1816". Finally, he lists the dates of birth of his son Isaac and grandson Thomas.

At the end of the letter he says that he has sent this to Isaac to be "Entered in his Bible for our great grand Children", and requires that Philip must also send a copy "to your oldest son adam & then his sons if any". This provides the only documentary evidence we have that our ancestor Adam is the son of Johann Philip Hertzell.

The relationship of Catharina's father to Johannes Sendi and his son John Santee, who both married into the Hertzell family in this generation, is unknown. The father married as his second wife Regina Hertzell, sister of Jonas, about the same time as Jonas and Catharina were married, and his son married twenty years later Maria Magdalena Gross, daughter of Jonas' aunt Anna Margaretha Hertzell and her second husband Philip Gross. Valentin may have been the signer of a petition 1733 in Warwick township, Bucks, for which Roach cites *History of Bucks County, Pennsylvania* by W. W. H. Davis, Doylestown, 1876.

The nine children of Jonas and Catharina were Isaac, Regina who married Philip Knecht, Jonas who enlisted in New Jersey and was killed in the war, Sarah, Elizabeth, Maria Catharina, Catharina Elizabeth who married Jacob Derhamer, Margaret "Bege" who married Georg Kridler, and Jacob born 1764 through 1786 [[Roach, 1966](#)].

The *Hartzell Ancestral Line* lists also a son Jonas, born Northampton Co., "married and went to Jersey to his wife's relatives. He did not do well. He enlisted, ... and the family heard that he was killed" in the War of 1812. Jonas Sr., bought a house and cared for his widow and her children.

ii Johann Philip, son, born 20 Apr 1743.

- iii Jacob, son, born 20 Aug 1745 and died Jun 1818. Jacob was married about 1770 to Maria Catharina Klein { was daughter of Gerlach Klein. She died after 1818}.

Jacob was named in his father's will, and was surely the Jacob, Jr. assessed in Bethlehem township in 1772. He moved to York county where his brother Philip lived, but was in Unity township, Westmoreland county in western Pennsylvania, when he died testate in June 1818.

The earliest record of interest in York county occurs when two Jacob Hartzels were taxed in Berwick township in 1779 [Tax List of York County 1779, Third Series, PA Archives]. We know that Jacob's father Hans Jacob died in Northampton county in 1781, but it is possible that father and son were in York county together by 1779, with the father moving back north before his death. On the other hand, The *DAR Patriot Index* has a Jacob Hartzell, Private in Pennsylvania, born 27 Sep 1751, died 24 Mar 1839, married first to Mary Catherine Klein, second to Margaret Smith. Therefore we must note in what follows below that there were at least two Jacobs who have been confused in the Pennsylvania records.

Jacob was as a member of the third class of the inhabitants of Berwick township's federal army quota 30 Jan 1781. No record of actual service at that time has been found. However, Jacob did see service as a private in a detachment of the fourth class of the county militia that year. He spent the two months from 16 Jul to 16 Sep guarding prisoners of war at Camp Security, for which he received £5 pay and £5.10 bounty. He was also listed as a private in the eighth company of Captain Peter Ickes, Seventh Battalion of the York County Militia, in the spring of 1785.

Jacob Hartsell, wheelwright of Berwick township, had five inhabitants in his house in 1783. He had 1 house, 1 outhouse, 1 lot, and 1 horned cow worth a total of £36 on which he was taxed 15 shillings.

Sunday, 11 Apr 1790 was a doubly blessed day for the Hertzels. On that day at the Arendtsville Lutheran and Reformed Church, Jacob and Catharina's daughter Christina Barbara was baptised, with the child's aunt and uncle Johann Philip and Christina Barbara (Kreiling) Hartzel standing sponsor. That same day, Johann Philip and Christina Barbara's grandson Jacob, son of Adam and Christina (Sink) Hartzel, was baptised with Jacob and Catharine sponsors. Jacob and his wife also sponsored children at Christ Lutheran Church in 1792. It's not known when Jacob left the area to go to wesern Pennsylvania.

Jacob and Catharina's two children recorded in the Dryland Lutheran Church records were baptised 1771 and 1773. The first York county birth listed here, Eva, daughter of "Jacob and Catharina Hartzel", was recorded in the Abbottstown Reformed (now Emanuel Reformed) Church, sponsors Wilhelm and Eva Mummeyer. This latter couple were Maria Catharina's sister and brother-in-law. Abbottstown is on the eastern edge of what is now Adams county.

In the second York county record Christina Barbara, "daughter of Jacob and Maria Catharina Herzel", was baptised in the Arentsville Lutheran and German Reformed church, sponsored by Johann Philip and Christina Barbara Herzel. It is from this second baptismal record, only, that we know that Catharina Klein's own baptismal name was Maria. This twenty one year range for only

four children is unusual, however, and there may well be other children who were for some reason not recorded.

The four children of Jacob and Maria Catharina (Klein) Hertzell:

- 1 Anna Catharine, daughter, baptised 16 Jun 1771.
 - 2 Leah, daughter, baptised 1 Aug 1773.
 - 3 Eva, daughter, born 28 Oct 1781 in Abbottstown, York, Pennsylvania, and baptised 6 Nov 1781 in Abbottstown.
 - 4 Christina Barbara, daughter, born 6 Mar 1790 in York, Pennsylvania, and baptised 11 Apr 1790 in Arendtsville, York, Pennsylvania.
- iv** Regina, daughter, born 17 Dec 1747 and died 5 Oct 1823. Regina was married about 1763 to Johannes "John" Sendi (Santee). John first appeared in Lower Saucon on the assessment roles of 1761, and by 1763 he was in that part of Bethlehem township which became Lower Nazareth. That year with Jacob Hertzell he was a member of the Easton militia along with Valentine Sandy, father of Catharine who married Jonas Hertzell. In September 1776 John was commissioned Captain in the Norhampton County Associators, and was ordered in December to march to the Flying Camp with his company. Under the Militia Act of 1777, he served as Captain in the Sixth Battalion, and later in the Second. The records show that Philip Schlauch was his sergeant in 1780, and his son Adam, along with Adam Ritter, were privates in his company. His final residence was on the west side of the Bethlehem-Nazareth Road on land adjoining Jonas Hertzell's⁸.
- Regina and John had nine children, Valentine, Magdalena, Leonard, Elizabeth, Sarah, George, Regina, Christina, and Margaret, born 1764 through about 1786.
- v** Christina, daughter, born 5 Sep 1750. Christina was confirmed at Tohickon Reformed in 1766.
- vi** Elizabeth, daughter, born 9 Sep 1758. Elizabeth was baptised at Tohickon Reformed 10 Oct 1758, her uncle Henry Ritter and his wife Mary Elizabeth stood sponsors.

- vii** Anna Maria "Malley", daughter, born 9 Sep 1758. Anna Maria "Malley" married ____ Kridler.

Malley and Elizabeth were twins, and Casper Ritter and his wife stood sponsor for Anna Maria at the Tohickon Reformed. She was confirmed at Tohickon Reformed on Easter, 1773. Her name Malley is spelled here as given in Jonas' letter, her full name is from the baptismal record cited by Roach.

The *Hartzell Ancestral Line* says she married Sam or Daniel Kridler who had a blacksmith shop where her brother Jonas used to live and ran a tavern close to Allentown.

According to the "Hartzell Ancestral Line", Malley's husband was either Sam or Daniel Kridler, "who had a blacksmith shop where Malley's brother Jonas used to live and ran a tavern close to Allentown". Her brother Jonas' daughter Regina married George Kridler, most probably related.

- viii** John, son, born 21 Aug 1762 and died 6 Mar 1847. John was married in 1781 to Catharine Schneider.

John had 160 acres in Bethlehem township across the road from the Santees. In 1816 he lived in Allentown, and was the administrator of his mother's estate.

John and Catharine had nine children, Elizabeth, Maria Magdalena, Jacob, John, Jonas, Isaac, Sarah, George, and Catharine born starting 1784.

Johann Philip⁶ Hertzell & Christina Barbara Kreiling

Jacob¹, Heinrich², Clemens³, Hans Georg⁴, Hans Jacob⁵, Johann Philip⁶, Adam⁷, Phillip⁸, Adam Leonard⁹, John Eaton¹⁰, Mildred Louise¹¹

Eberhard¹, Christina Barbara²

Johann Philip was born 20 Apr 1743 and was christened 1 May 1743 in Old Williams, Northampton, Pennsylvania. He died after 1815 in Rocky Mount, Franklin, Virginia.

Johann Philip and Christina Barbara married 30 Apr 1765 in Dryland, Bethlehem, Northampton, Pennsylvania.

Christina Barbara was born about 1745, the daughter of **Eberhard** and **Catherine Kreiling**.

Johann Philip was confirmed 1760 at Sacconheim (Lower Saucon), Pennsylvania. He was in Bethlehem township, Northampton Co. by 1772, when he was assessed £1 12sh as a farmer, and was warranted 100 acres there 10 May 1773 [[McMahan, 1998](#)]. McMahan also notes he took the Oath of Allegiance in that county in 1778.

By 1781 had moved to York (now Adams) County, Pennsylvania on the Maryland border [[Roach, 1966](#)]. On 30 Jan 1781 he was enrolled as a member of the sixth class of Cumberland, but there is no record at hand that he saw service during the War.

We don't know exactly when the family moved to York county (McMahan says they came in 1780), but two others of the family came about the same time. Johann Philip's brother Jacob and his wife Catherine Klein, and his cousin Johann Georg Hertzell with his wife Hannah Kreiling, sister of Christina, were there by 30 Jan 1781, when class lists were drawn up in all of the townships.

In 1781 a grant of two acres and twenty-seven perches was made by Jacob Arendt and Stophel Sentmire to Frederick Stanour and Philip Hartzell for the use of the Lutheran and Reformed Churches. A two story, log and weather-boarded structure was erected, with a barrel shaped pulpit and a railed in altar. This was known, informally at least, as Arendt's church. The first record book was purchased in 1785, and the two congregations worshiped in the same house, rebuilt in 1851, until 1878. This church was in Arendtsville, about five miles northwest of Cumberland Township.

Philip "Hartsel" was taxed £8 8sh in Cumberland 1783 for 300 acres of land, one house and one outhouse, one horned cow, two horses and two sheep, valued at £403 5sh. He had eight inhabitants in his household. This record and many others we cite for York county events were taken from the 22 page "Hartzell-Hartzler Report" [Anon., 1947-1949] in the library at Salt Lake City.

According to Susan McMahan, Philip was censused in York Co. in 1790 with one male over 16, one under, and five females.

Just when Philip moved his family to Rocky Mount in Franklin County, Virginia, is also uncertain. Jim Hartsell has recently placed [online](#) the text of an indenture made between Daniel Dillman and Phillip Hartzell, both of Franklin County, for the purchase in 1792 by Phillip for £160 of 150 acres. So he was in the county before that time. Jim has provided an old map of the area, and believes that the land lay about 8 or 9 miles NNW of Rocky Mount. It straddled Mill Creek and Little Creek almost directly south of Boone's Mill at the intersection today of Virginia routes 739 and 919, and that in turn is about ten miles south of Roanoke.

However, Phillip's grandson Jonas was baptised 1796 in York county, Pennsylvania (see the discussion below), and the "Hartzell Ancestral Line" says that he went in 1794 with his family⁹, so the details of the family's move are uncertain. This reference goes on to report that when his son Adam left for Ohio, Philip stayed in Rocky Mount, "although it is said they did not like it too well there".

Glenda Rowland [Personal Communication, via e-mail, gabps@bellsouth.net, 26 Feb 1998] says that information passed on to her claims that Philip died about 1815 in Franklin County, VA.

Christina, as Christiana Barbara, was confirmed and communed for the first time on 22 May 1763 at the Lutheran church. She is later recorded as communing there from 1765 through 1772.

Roach [1966] listed the births and baptisms of only three of the nine children of Christina Barbara and Johann Philip, even though the others, with the possible exception of their youngest, had been born before the family left for southern Pennsylvania. Why their baptisms were not recorded is unknown.

In 1783 Johann Philip had eight inhabitants in his household in York county, and in 1790 was censused with one son under sixteen years and four daughters. Adam had recently married and left home, and apparently Abraham had, as well, although he was only nineteen. The rest of the children are as given by Charles Price as he obtained them from Glenn Hartzell of Dayton, Ohio. As discussed earlier, that Adam is their eldest son comes from the 1816 letter of Johann Philip's brother Jonas. One daughter and the youngest son remain unidentified.

Susan McMahan [[McMahan, 1998](#)] includes in this family a daughter born 1763 whom she questions really belongs to Johann Philip and Christina. The particulars she gives are as follows:

"John T. Humphrey's PA Births - Bucks Co. Maria Magdalena Herzel, baptized 11 Dec 1763 at Tohickon Lutheran Church, Bedminster Twp, Bucks Co. Father Philip, mother not given. I question just who this is because Philip would be only 20 and he is the only one of his immediate family who had any children baptized there."

"There were other Hertzels who worshiped there--Melchior and Deitrich. Deitrich would be his uncle, so perhaps he was visiting. Melchior would be his father Jacob's first cousin."

The seven children of Johann Philip and Christina Barbara (Kreiling) Hertzels were **Adam**⁷, Katrina, Abraham, Maria Margaret, Elizabeth, a daughter and Frederick.

- i Adam**, son, born in 1768.
- ii Catherine**, daughter, born about 1769 and died in Ellerton, Montgomery, Ohio. Catherine married 20 Oct 1794 in Franklin County, Virginia, Jacob Mulenden {born in 1759 and died in 1841}.

Katarina and Jacob came to Ohio with Adam in 1815. They had two children, Nance who married Francis Webb, and Abeon who married and had a son, Aaron. According to McMahan [1998], they then moved on to Indiana. However, the *Hartzell Ancestral Line* says that Katarine died at Ellerton, Ohio.

I have also seen recorded somewhere (source now lost to my memory) that Jacob's surname was spelled Mulendore. The spelling Mulenden was recorded for their marriage [Jim Hartsell, <http://www.jdhartsell.com/david/david.html>].

- iii Abraham, son, born 23 Jan 1771 in Northampton, Pennsylvania, and died May 1842 in Ellerton. Abraham married Eva Houtz on 23 May 1796 in Franklin County, Virginia.

We know nothing about the life of this brother of Adam, but an Abraham Hartzel purchased federal land just north of Germantown, Montgomery, Ohio, 25 Mar 1805. It could well be that it was Adam's objective to join his younger brother that sent him off a decade later with his family.

The *Hartzell Ancestral Line* says "We believe" that Abraham, as a very young man, was one of a group of about fifteen men who formed a fishing and hunting camp there, but left when the settlers came and formed the town of Germantown. He then later returned to the area, as he is buried in Ellerton, six miles north of Germantown.

The record of Abraham and Eva's marriage is from "Marriage Bonds of Franklin County, Virginia" as relayed to me by Jim Hartsell (Personal Communication, 4 Feb 2003). An online record which I previously cited here incorrectly places this marriage in Bedford County, VA. Jim also wrote that "Surety was Christian Houtz. Also mentioned in these marriage records are Philip Hartzell (surety twice), his children Adam (surety), Margaret (bride), Catherine (bride), Elizabeth (bride), all from 1793 to 1798, and Adam's son Jacob (groom)."

- iv Maria Margaret, daughter, born 8 May 1773. Maria Margaret married Andrew Roland 25 Jan 1793 in Franklin County, Virginia. Maria Margaret was baptised 23 May 1773 at Dryland Reformed, her sponsors being Martin Gross and his wife Margaret, Maria's great aunt.

Glenda Rowland, [Personal Correspondence], says that Maria Margaret Hertzell, born 8 May 1772, Northampton Co, PA, married Andrew Roland 25 Jan 1793 in Franklin Co, VA and that they had:

Adam, born 5 Jan 1794

Abraham, born 15 May 1797

Jacob, born 30 may 1798

Glenda says the Franklin County marriage records shows "Rowland, Andrew, and Margaret Hartzell. Philip Hartzell, sur.-Jan. 25, 1793". She had received from Geneva Pickle of VA a copy of a page from the Franklin Co Marriage Records 1786 Through 1806, and copied it "exactly as written".

The abbreviation "sur" stands for Surety, and apparently is at least approximately equivalent to "sponsor", or "he who gave away the bride". Jim Hartsell reports [<http://www.jdhartsell.com/david/david.html>] that Surety for Hartzell marriages that he ascribed to Philip's daughters included Philip Hartzell (for Margaret and Elizabeth) and Adam Hartzell (for Catherine).

Glenda says there is also information on Family Tree Maker's Family Arhives Vol.III, and adds

that Andrew and Margaret were in NC until after 1830, then they went to McMinn Co, TN. They were last in the census records in 1850 there. They came to TN with their 2 sons, Adam and Abraham and their spouses and children.

- v Elizabeth, daughter, born 17 Aug 1778. Elizabeth was baptised 13 Sep 1778 at Dryland Lutheran, her sponsors Philip Faas and his wife Elizabeth.

Don Smith records [<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~don46/hartzel.htm>] that Elizabeth married 11 Sep 1798 Jacob (Kinsey) Kinzie, born 1780, died 17 Feb 1854, and traces the Kinzie line back to Switzerland.

- vi Unnamed, daughter. This last daughter, name unknown, is implied by the census of 1790 in which there were four daughters listed.
- vii Frederick, son, born 1786 in Pennsylvania, and died 1855 in Keokuk, Iowa. Frederick married Sarah Houghman.

From the census I had this son, born after 1774. McMahan [1998] gives the name and data shown here. Her descent is from a son Peter born 1812 in Ohio.

Adam⁷ Hertzell & Christina Sarah? Sink

Jacob¹, Heinrich², Clemens³, Hans Georg⁴, Hans Jacob⁵, Johann Philip⁶, Adam⁷, Phillip⁸, Adam Leonard⁹, John Eaton¹⁰, Mildred Louise¹¹

Christina Sarah?¹

Adam was born about 1768 in Bethlehem, Northampton, Pennsylvania, and was buried in Ellerton, Montgomery, Ohio.

Adam and Christina Sarah? married in 1786. Adam was married (2) 11 Aug 1821 in Montgomery, Ohio to Mary Spiekard.

Christina Sarah? was born about 1768 and was buried in Ellerton, Ohio.

Adam was about thirteen years old when his father moved the family to York county, and would have been

twenty-six if the 1794 date for their move to Virginia was correct.

Adam and Christine's daughter Kate married a man named Burlachers who fled to Ohio to escape service in the War of 1812. Adam and his family followed in 1815, leaving Virginia 1 Sep 1815, and arriving in Germantown, Montgomery County, Ohio, on Christmas day ["Hartzell Ancestral Line"]. It took them just over sixteen weeks, their covered wagon probably having been drawn by oxen. Their most likely route was west-southwest to the Kentucky border, then west along the main wilderness trail, or circling south into Tennessee over a slightly longer but easier route. They then would have gone north through the Cumberland Gap, across the Cumberland river a little way west, and then turned and made their way due north, up Boone's road and beyond across the Ohio River into western Ohio. This would have amounted to about a 480 mile trek, at a little over four miles per day.

Their son Philip and others in the family moved later to Miami county, while some went to Anderson, Indiana, where the remains of their covered wagon still exist.

It seems possible that Adam's younger brother Abraham had preceeded him to Ohio by a decade. See Abraham's history, above. Also, about five weeks before Adam left Virginia, a Jacob Hartzel, then residing in Pennsylvania according to the Ohio record, purchased land some four miles west of Eaton, Preble county, no more than twenty miles west of Abraham's land. This could have been their uncle Jacob, who we believe was in Virginia twenty yeqrs earlier, and who is reported to have died testate in Westmoreland county in western Pennsylvania in 1818¹⁰. There were other Hartzels who about this time came to western Ohio, principally Darke county, from Adam county, Pennsylvania. They are surely related, but their connection to our family has not been traced.

It is believed that Adam and Christina were buried at Ellerton, north of Germantown, but that their graves were destroyed when Hemple Road was straightened.

When Adam and Christina moved to Ohio in 1815, they may have been following her relatives as well as his. Several men recorded as Sink, Sinkes, and Sinks had entered federal land there about a decade earlier. Charles Sinks was the earliest, entering land 31 Dec 1801 in Hamilton county, and George Sink 10 Nov 1804 and 15 Jan 1805 entered land in Montgomery County. George's land was some twenty miles north of Germantown, Montgomery, to which Adam first headed on their trek west. This is probably the George Sink whose will was written 28 Jan 1818 and proved 19 Apr 1819. It does not mention Christina, so he was not her father, but could well have been an uncle. An Andrew and Emily (Yount) Sinks came from North Carolina in 1798 and homesteaded about twelve miles from Dayton, but are not recorded as having entered federal land. These Ohio families might well be studied for clues as to Christina's origins back in Pennsylvania.

The children in the family are as named in the "Hartzel Ancestral Line" from Glenn Hartzell, except for Jacob and Jonas whose birth records were found, and George, discussed below. However, the list as he gives it raises several questions. Adam and Christina's marriage, and the births of their first four children, are given by Price as being in Northampton county, Pennsylvania. This conflicts with the record of the birth and baptism of Jacob, the eldest, in Arendtsville, York County, Pennsylvania, in 1790. For now, I'm ignoring the Northampton attributions, as no mention is made elsewhere of Adam leaving his home in York and returning to his place of birth, although it could have happened.

The next serious difficulty is that their son Jonas' birth and baptism are also recorded in the Arendtsville church in York county in 1796, but as the son of Adam and Sara Herzel. Whether this is a second wife, or a second name for Christina, is not known. I am assuming the latter for now, but the possibility of another wife for Adam in Pennsylvania should be kept in mind. This is a compound problem, for not only is the name Sara new to us, but the second Jonas Hartzell letter mentioned above claims that all of the family went to Virginia in 1794. It is possible that this father of Jonas is some other Adam, which would resolve these difficulties. But this is the same church in which their son Jacob was baptised in 1790, and no other Adam appears in the York county records which have been rather thoroughly researched and reported in the Hartzell-Hartzler Report cited earlier.

There has been some question concerning whether there was a son named George in this family. The George in question was born 31 Aug 1812, and died 28 Sep 1894 in Hillgrove, Darke county, Ohio. He was married on 14 Sep 1834 in Miamisburg, Montgomery, Ohio to Margaret Yaughey, born 8 Apr 1812 and died 6 Feb 1897 in Hillgrove.

Jim Hartzell of Piqua, Ohio, and Jim Hartsell of Sunnyvale, California, have researched this question, and it looks on balance as if this George was not a son of Adam. The clinching record to my mind is a copy of a guardianship record of 30 July 1827 that Jim Hartzell found in Dayton, Ohio. This concerned a George Hartzell, age 14 and son of George, guardian Joseph Matson. The given age makes it quite likely that this was the George born 21 Aug 1812, who in that case could not be a son of Adam.

In a more detailed followup to an earlier query, Jim Hartsell posted the following comments about Christina's ancestry [<http://www.genforum.com/hartzell/messages/377.html>]:

"I'm descended from Adam & Christina's son David Hartzell. We have an old family story that David's father, father-in-law, or grandfather was named Ferdinand, born in East Prussia. If true, it would have to be Christina's father, which would make it Ferdinand Sink/Zink. Also, I've found some Zink/Zinck families did come from East Prussia. As far as I know, Christina's father is unknown, and this could be a clue."

The order of the children as shown here should not be relied upon, as it is based in part on mere assumptions. Kate, for example, must have been born before 1794, at the latest, if her husband fled to Ohio during the War of 1812.

The eight children of Adam and Christina Sarah? (Sink) Hertzler were **Phillip⁸**, Jacob, Catherine "Kate", John, Jonas, Leonard, Elizabeth "Betsey" and David.

i Phillip [Hartzell], son, born in 1787.

- ii Jacob, son, born 21 Mar 1790 in York, Pennsylvania, and baptised 11 Apr 1790 in York. Jacob married Hannah Capper.

Jacob's birth and baptism, as the son of Adam and Christina Herzel, are recorded at the Lutheran & Reformed Congregations of Arendtsville. Sponsors were Georg Leng (Lang? "George Lenz; Mar." in another record.) and Margreth. Baptised on the same day was Christina Barbara Herzel, daughter of Jacob and Maria Catharina Herzel, who was born 6 Mar 1790. Sponsors were Philip Herzel (Jacob's grandfather) and Christina¹¹.

When his father took the family to Ohio in 1815, Jacob remained behind in Virginia, as did his grandfather, Johann Philip.

- iii Catherine "Kate", daughter. Catherine "Kate" was married in Virginia to ____ Murlachers.
- iv John, son, born 25 Sep 1793 in Northampton, Pennsylvania. John was married 19 Oct 1819 in Montgomery to Susanna Heck {born about 1802, daughter of Abraham Heck}.

John and Susanna are the great-great-grandparents of Glenn Ray Hartzell of Dayton, Ohio, who provided us [[Hartzell, 1990](#)] with a copy of the 1816 letter to our ancestor Johann Philip Hertzell in Virginia from his brother Jonas [[Hartzell, 1816](#)]. Glenn also sent the eight page document entitled "Hartzell Ancestral Line" [Anon-09] which recounted several branches of the descendants of the immigrant Johann George Hirtzel. This he received "from a cousin long ago", and he also sent a copy to Charles Price, who cited it in the material he sent to Paul Middleton in 1980. He notes that there are "some discrepancies" which have to be resolved, but this appears to be the original source of our knowledge of the York County, Pennsylvania, and Franklin County, Virginia generations of our lineage.

John and Susanna had eight children, according to the *General Index to Miami Valley Pioneers*, but the "Hartzell Ancestral Line" lists seventeen, including two consecutive sets of twins! These were Jacob, Joseph, Eliza, Levina, Allen, Clinton, John, David, Sarah, Abraham, Lewis, twins Susannah and Leonard, twins George and Mary, Elizabeth, and Henry. They were born between 1820 and 1845.

- v Jonas, son, born 6 Apr 1796 in York, baptised 3 Jun 1796 and died in Virginia. Sponsors at Jonas' baptism as the son of Adam and Sara Hertzell in the Arendtsville church were Leonhardt Herzel and Elisabeth Knaus, Leonhardt probably being the nineteen year old son of Johann George and Hannah (Kreiling) Hertzell, and second cousin to Adam. Adam's next son, it might be noted, he named Leonard, but no record of that baptism (or later ones) appears in the Arendtsville register.

- vi** Leonard, son, born about 1799.

Leonard's birth year and marriage are from Jim Hartsell (see below), who cites Susan McMahon's notes (GenForum, 7/21/99). I had originally "abt 1795", and his death in Virginia. Jim says he died 1878 in Iowa.

- vii** Elizabeth "Betsey", daughter. Elizabeth "Betsey" was married 15 Oct 1818 in Montgomery to Moses Rentfrow, son of Turpin and Sarah (Troup) Renfrow, grandson of Moses and Elizabeth Dixon Turpin Renfrow [Personal Communication 25 May 2001 from Joan Smith; GenForum posts by Joan Smith, Joan Renfrow and Harlan Renfrow]. The surname has also been spelled Renfro, possibly the original spelling in this country.

- viii** David, son, born 1805 in Virginia, died in Indiana. David was married in 1836 to Barbara Nipp in Connersville, Fayette, Indiana. He died 5 Mar 1865 and is buried in Windsor Township, Shelby County, Illinois.

David's birth, marriage and death are from Jim Hartsell, who presents an extensive and quite persuasive argument [<http://www.jdhartsell.com/david.html>] that David, son of Adam and Christina, is identical to his ancestor David who married Barbara Nipp. Jim's life of David, a project lasting most of Jim's own life, is wonderfully presented on another web page, <http://www.jdhartsell.com/david/david.html>. This is one of the most interesting and well executed examples of genealogical research that I've seen, and presents David's life in the context of the history of his time and place.

On 24 Nov 2002 Jim wrote gain to report that he had found that Margaret Nievel, previously described here as the first wife of David (son of Adam), was actually the wife of David Hetzel, son of John and Catharina (Thomas) Hetzel. Thus this David's only wife was Barbara Nipp whom David met in Rush County Indiana, "near where Adam's son Leonard Hartzell was as of 1832", and they named their first daughter Margaret.

From Jim's web page cited above:

"It was David Hartzell's great-great grandfather Hans George Hirtzel who came to America in 1727, along with David's great-grandfather who was 11 years old. The family first settled in Pennsylvania, and moved to Virginia around 1794. David Hartzell was the son of Adam and Christina (Sink) Hertzell. David was born Nov. 22, 1805 at Rocky Mount, Franklin County, Virginia, about 17 miles south of Roanoke. He was 10 when the family moved in 1815 to Ellerton, Montgomery County, Ohio, about 10 miles SW of Dayton. David appears to have moved to Union County Indiana before 1830, and was probably in Rush County Indiana around 1832. David was a shoemaker. He married Barbara Nipp on May 15, 1836 in Connersville, Fayette County, Indiana. They lived in Jennings Township, near Springersville, Fayette County, about 3 miles east of Connersville. In 1860, David and his family moved to Shelby County, Illinois, in the vicinity of Windsor. David Hartzell died Mar. 5, 1865 in Windsor Township, Shelby County."

Phillip⁸ Hartzell & Mary Elizabeth Miller

Jacob¹, Heinrich², Clemens³, Hans Georg⁴, Hans Jacob⁵, Johann Philip⁶, Adam⁷, Phillip⁸, Adam Leonard⁹, John Eaton¹⁰, Mildred Louise¹¹

John¹, Mary Elizabeth²

Phillip was born about 1787 in Pennsylvania, and died Dec 1855 in Covington, Miami, Ohio.

Mary Elizabeth was born about 1795, the daughter of **John** and **Susannah (Studebaker) Miller**. She died 10 Feb 1837 in Covington. Phillip and Elizabeth were buried in what has been known as the Hartzell or Sampson Cemetery west of Covington.

Philip and Elizabeth moved, sometime after their marriage, from Montgomery County to a farm on Greenville Creek in Miami county. Their 160 acre place, on which they spent most of the rest of their lives, was located in Section 36 about two miles west of Covington. By the time of the 1850 census, on 1 July of that year, he and Elizabeth, with their daughter Elizabeth Sullenberger were living on a farm which was valued at \$5300. Phillip and Elizabeth are mentioned in the *General Index of Miami Valley Pioneers*.

On 22 Sep 1852 Philip and Elizabeth deeded lot number 66 in Covington to their son-in-law Isaac Lehman and his wife Elizabeth. The next year, on 1 Apr 1853, Philip sold his 160 acres to their son-in-law John Cassel for \$4000. Elizabeth's name was not on this transaction, so she must have died by this time, but most of his children and their spouses (thirteen signatures) signed the release. This was essentially a distribution of his estate before Philip's own death. After he died, an Administrator's record lists ten children, and notes that all had received their shares except \$209.40 yet due to daughter Catharine. It also mentions the children for whom Rudolph Bollinger had been appointed guardian. Their daughter Elizabeth Lehman was not mentioned on this release, so must have died within the preceding six months.

The 1835 Quadrennial Census of 1835, as posted online by the Miami County, Ohio Genealogical Researchers, lists male residents over the age of 21 in the order in which the enumerator recorded them, hence preserving the names of neighbors. Philip appears in Newberry Twp. in the following segment of the list:

Elmore, Joseph
 Redick, William
 Souder, Joshua
 Souder, John
 Hartzell, Philip
 Miller, John
 Hartzell, Levi
 Williams, Michael
 Williams, William
 Davanport, Noah
 Ballinger, Samuel
 Rudy, Samuel
 Hurley, William
 Burns, Daniel
 Deeter, Daniel

John Miller, since listed next to Philip and Mary Elizabeth, is most likely her brother John, who would have been about 30 years of age at the time of the census. Levi Hartzell was Phillip and Mary Elizabeth's second son, then about 22 years of age; the surname Ballinger appeared in the cemetery listing discussed below. The last name is most probably that of a nephew of our Abraham and Elizabeth (Shiverly) Deeter, as that Daniel, born 30 Apr 1778, is known to have come to Miami County. Our Teeter and Hartzell lines merged only in Oklahoma in 1897 with the marriage of John Eaton Hartzell, a grandson of Phillip, and Merrie Alford, a great-great-graughter of Abraham Deeter.

Eight years earlier, in the 1827 Quadrennial Census, Philip was listed in Newberry Twp. with recognizable surnames in his immediate vicinity being that of Joshua Souder, next in line, as well as John Souder, Samuel Rudy and Danuel [sic] Burns.

In Section 36, on the Covington-Gettysburg Road about two miles west of Covington, is the Hartzell Cemetery, also known as the Sampson Cemetery [[Bosserman, 197?](#)] In 1911, according to a nearby resident, the cemetery had been fenced but not cared for. Then, in the 1930's, a storm blew down two large pines, breaking many stones. More damage was done by people sawing up the trees for firewood. On 15 Sep 1979, Bosserman and Gale E. S. Honeyman, (a Spithaler descendant, incidently, and source of much of our information on that and the Shively line of our family) fit together the many small pieces and scraps which remained, and partially restored several of the inscriptions. Their readings are as follows:

Hartzell, Elizabeth, w/o Philip, died. 10 Feb 1837 in her 42nd year

Phil____, died 2 or 7, likely December in 1855

_____ footstone P. H.

_____ footstone C. B.

Hartzell, Sarah M., died/o ____ ilip Ju)

___zell, ___ary) s/s

___el___, David, ___ Sep ___

Bolli(nger), Cat___, w/o ___H. 1836 (note below)

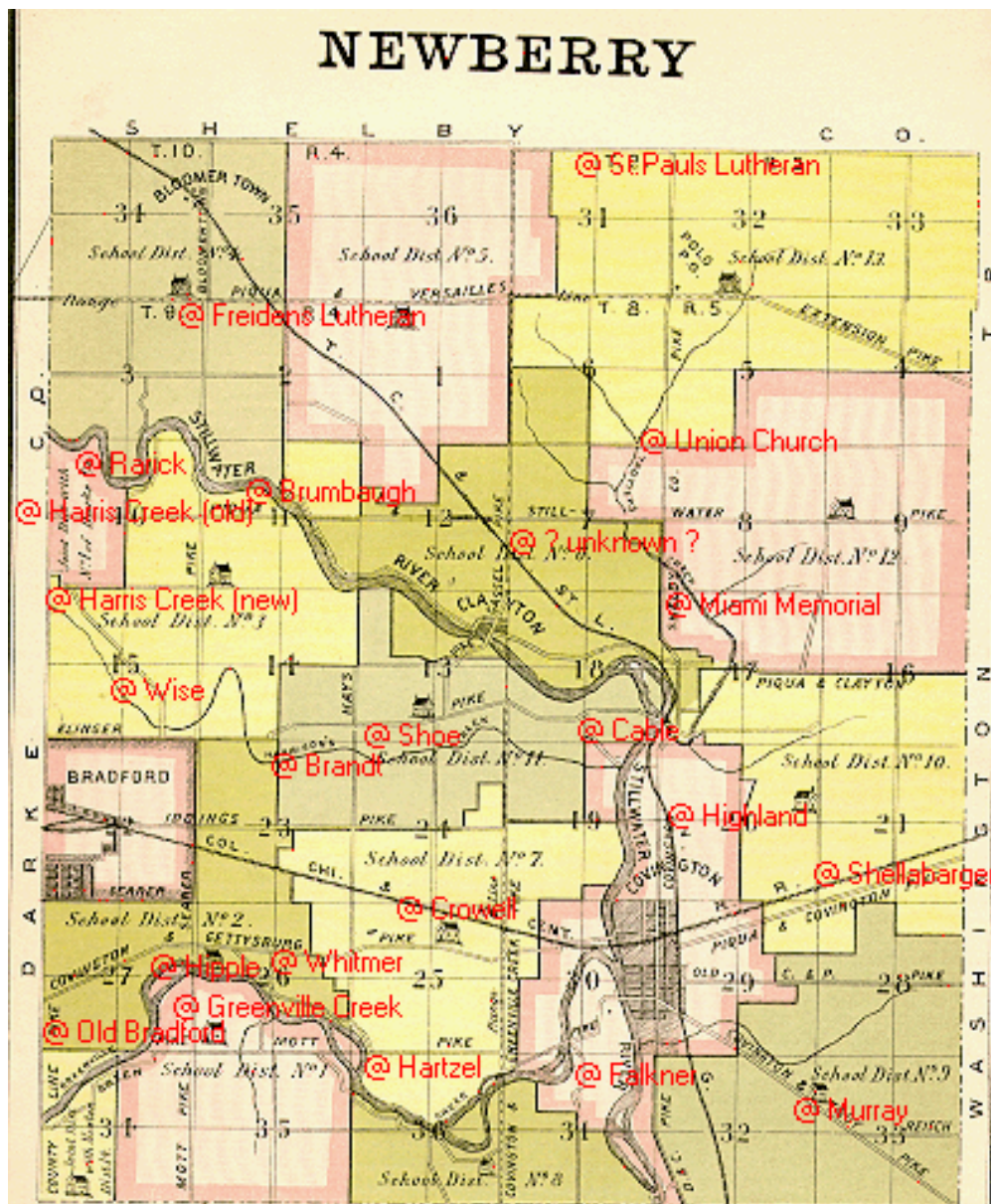
Hartzell, Mary, may read died. 1 Aug 1844, age __y, 1m __d

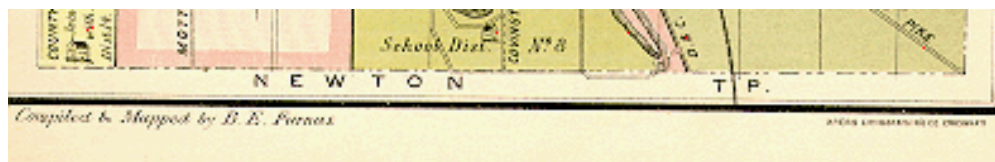
___ field stone

They also write: "Note: A Catherine Hartzell married Rudolph H. Bollinger on 11 Apr 1839, therefore, if this is her gravestone the date we copied can't be correct."

The Sarah M. Hartzell could be Philip's daughter, but as she married it seems unusual that her married name was not used on her tombstone. The other inscriptions have not been identified with known family members.

Joe Bosserman has placed online, on the Miami County, Ohio Genealogical Researchers' [web site](#), a map of Newberry Township with the locations of all of the cemeteries indicated. The Hartzell Cemetery can be seen near the bottom center of the map, just west of the town of Covington.





Elizabeth Miller came to Miami county, Ohio, about 1812, settling on Greenville Creek, according to Beers [1880]. Her parents' names were not mentioned in that account. Joe Bosserman identified her for me, however, as the daughter of John and Susannah (Studebaker) Miller [Personal Communication], and these lines are discussed in their respective chapters in this family history.

The children in the family are given in part by Price [1971]. Of importance to us is that one of the children, Adam Leonard, was missing from this reference. As mentioned in the introduction to this family history, however, a copy of a letter was discovered in the files of Charles Price in response to a letter to him from Paul Middleton. The letter, from Roxie Louise, a daughter of Adam Leonard who married Emmett Winn, was written 16 Jul 1931. In it Mrs. Winn writes, "I do not know my grandfather's name; but he was born somewhere in Pennsylvania. My father was born in Ohio; but moved to Missouri when young. He had a brother Philip, and some of his sisters were Delila Riber and Susie Castel." These, of course, are the daughters of Philip and Elizabeth, Delila who married Henry Reiber, and Susanna who married John Cassel. This provides first hand evidence then, of the lineage connection from Philip to Adam Leonard.

The eleven children of Phillip and Mary Elizabeth (Miller) Hartzell were John, Levi, Elias, Delila, Christine "Tennie", Susannah "Susan", Philip, Elizabeth, **Adam Leonard**⁹, Sarah and Malinda.

- i John, son, born about 1810 in Covington. John married Sarah Hurley.

John and Sarah had nine children, among whom were Clark, of St. Paul, Minnesota, Emanuel F., who died 1921 in St. Louis, and William, born 1851 in Altoona, Pennsylvania, who moved later to Ohio and then to St. Joseph, Missouri. William had four children, including Eugene A. of St. Louis, and Myrtle K., of Kansas City, Missouri. His two daughters married A. J. Winchell and F. A. Hanat.

This could be the John Hartzell of the 1870 census index in Platt County, just south of St. Joseph, but I've not checked the census itself to determine that John's age. There is no marriage recorded in Miami County for John and Sarah.

There was a William Hurley listed close to Philip Hartzell in Newberry Township in the 1835 census, and this could well be Sarah's father. There were also various Hurleys in Miami county who were married during Sarah's time there, and so could have been aunts, uncles, or cousins. Cornelius Hurley married Sally Gabb 1 Oct 1818, Henry Hurley married Sarah Hamlet 9 Dec 1828, and Amy Hurley married Martin O'Brien 18 Nov 1834 [Marriages, 1807-1850].

- ii Levi, son, born 21 Mar 1813 in Covington and died 31 Jan 1871. Levi was married 23 Feb 1841 in Miami, Ohio, to Mary Saunders {born 31 Dec 1820, daughter of John and Sarah (Grubb) Saunders, died 5 Jan 1906 and was buried in Greenville Falls, Covington, Ohio}.

Levi and his family moved to Fort Wayne, Indiana, according to Price. The record for Miami county has Mary's name spelled Sanders [Marriages, 1807-1850], and an online index to those marriages [<http://www.tdn-net.com/genealogy/married-county/marriage/marr-h.htm>] spells it Souder. There are many other records in the county for each of these spellings.

Mary and Levi had nine children, Joshua, Elias, Susanna, Sarah, John R., Philip, Allen M., Warren S., and Lucy, born 1842 through 1865. Their children and grandchildren are given by Price [1980], citing Mrs. J. D. Handbury, 1930.

- iii Elias, son, born about 1814 in Covington.
- iv Delila, daughter, born 1815/1820 in Covington. Delila was married in 1840 to Henry Reiber {born 1816 in Pennsylvania, son of Jacob and Catherine (____) Reiber and died 17 Oct 1886}.

Delilah and Henry had eleven children. including Philip, Jacob, and Benjamin.

Henry was the third of four brothers, the others being John, Peter, and Benjamin, born 1811 through 1818 in Perry county, Pennsylvania. He came to Ohio in 1835. In a few years he had saved enough to purchase 80 acres of land, to which he added in later years. He and Delila had eleven children, of whom three gave their lives in the Civil War. One died of the measles, one of diphtheria, and one as a prisoner at the notorious Anderson prison.

- v Christine "Tennie", daughter, born 21 Sep 1820 and buried in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Newton Township, Miami County. Christine "Tennie" was married 11 Feb 1841 in Miami County, Ohio to Joseph Jones {born 15 Jan 1817, died 23 Dec 1877 and buried in Sugar Grove Cemetery}. The marriage and burial data for Joseph and Christine comes from Joe Bosserman [OHMIAMI-L@rootsweb.com, 7 May 2001], who writes "In 1850 Joseph Jones was listed as a Wagon-Maker in Newberry Township, Miami County Ohio". He also reports that "Joseph's gravestone reads, died 23 Dec 1877, aged 60y-11m-8d, Christina's reads, died 30 Oct 1896, aged 76y-1m-9d", from which I calculate their birth dates.

- vi Susannah "Susan", daughter, born 23 Feb 1819 in Newberry Twp., Miami, Ohio, died 1913/1914 and was buried in Sugar Grove Cem. Susannah "Susan" married (1) Rudolph R. Bollinger. There was a Rudolph Bollinger censused in 1835 in Newton Township, Miami County, and the somewhat unusual name makes in a distinct possibility that that man was this Rudolph. Susannah was married 1 Jul 1852 in Miami County, Ohio to John Cassel (2) {born 1818 in Pennsylvania, son of John Cassel, died 24 Feb 1887 and was buried in Sugar Grove Cemetery}. In April, 1853, John Cassel purchased from Philip Hartzell Sr., "and his heirs", a farm of 160 acres, NW corner, Section 36, Range 4, where they [John or Philip?] lived in Miami county [[Price, 1980; citing Miami County, Ohio Land Records, Book 44, p. 344](#)] .
- vii Philip, son, born 23 Jan 1824 in Darke, Ohio, and died 7 Nov 1907 in Newberry Twp. Philip married Elizabeth Swisher {born 29 May 1829, daughter of Jacob Swisher and died 8 Jul 1885 in Newberry Twp.}.

Philip grew up in Newberry township, attending the first schoolhouse on Greenville Creek. After he left his father's farm, he worked at millwrighting and bridgebuilding, and became a contractor. He was the principal contractor in the area, having build almost all of the bridges of that time in Miami county.

After a fall from a collapsing bridge which he was repairing, his head was crushed by the falling timbers. He recovered, but a scar and depression covered a silver plate used to replace the destroyed skull bones. He built and lost two mills, the first due to economic losses in the depression, the second to fire. He then traded into a coal mining company, and traded that for another mill property which he greatly improved before it, too, was burned. Having no insurance, he was unable to invest again, and resumed his trade of contractor. A much more detailed account of Philip's life may be found in "Memoirs of Miami Valley", vol. 3.

Also from that reference we have: "He was married in 1846, to Elizabeth Swisher, daughter of Jacob Swisher, who was an early resident of this county, and resided in the same neighborhood with the Hartzells, but at the time of her marriage she was a resident of Darke Co.; they have seven children."

Philip was buried next to his wife in Highland Cemetery, along Ingle Road on the north edge of Covington, Miami, Ohio [[Bosserman, 197?](#)]. From this record we get his birth and death dates.

Elizabeth was an early resident of Miami county, residing in the same neighborhood as the Hartzells. At the time of her marriage to Philip, however, she was living to the west in Darke county. She and Philip had seven children.

- viii** Elizabeth, daughter, born about 1826 in Ohio, and died before 1 Apr 1853. Elizabeth married George F. Sullenberger {born in 1813 and died before 1 Jul 1850}. There was a George Sulenberger, Jr. censused 1835 in Newberry Twp., Miami County, probably this man. On the basis of this record, and another for John Sulenberger also in the township, I've changed the spelling of this surname from Sullenberger [Hartzell, 1934] to the version with one "l".

Price [1980] cites Hartzell [1934] for this family.

Elizabeth died between 22 Sep 1852 and 1 Apr 1853

- ix Adam Leonard**, son, born 17 Mar 1827.
- x** Sarah, daughter, born 1830 in Covington. Sarah married Henry Freeman {born in 1819}. Henry was a Hatter living in Newberry township, Miami county according to the 1850 census. Sarah's sister Malinda was living with them at the time. There was a David Freeman living in the township in 1835, possibly Henry's father.
- xi** Malinda, daughter, born 5 Nov 1834 in Covington. Malinda was married 20 May 1851 in Miami to Isaac Lehman. Malinda and Isaac's marriage from the *Index to Marriage Records*, which records five other Lehman marriages in Miami county from 1832 through 1851

Adam Leonard⁹ Hartzell & Louisa Ricker Eaton

Jacob¹, Heinrich², Clemens³, Hans Georg⁴, Hans Jacob⁵, Johann Philip⁶, Adam⁷, Phillip⁸, Adam Leonard⁹, John Eaton¹⁰, Mildred Louise¹¹

Peter¹, William², Peter³, William⁴, John⁵, William⁶, Benjamin⁷, David⁸, Jonathan⁹, John Clements¹⁰, Louisa Ricker¹¹

Adam Leonard was born 17 Mar 1827 in Covington, Miami, Ohio, and died 19 Aug 1913 in Plattsburg, Clinton, Missouri. He is buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, Plattsburg, Clinton, Missouri.

Adam Leonard and Louisa Ricker married 9 Jul 1861 in Johnson, Kansas.

Louisa Ricker was born 18 May 1835 in Hull, (now in Quebec), Lower Canada, the daughter of **John Clements** and **Louisa (Ricker) Eaton**. She died 8 Feb 1923 in Plattsburg and was buried 10 Feb 1923 in Greenlawn Cemetery.



Louisa Ricker (Eaton) Hartzell (1835-1923)

The information provided by his son Charles for his death certificate says Adam Leonard was born in Covington, Ohio¹³. About the time he came to Missouri, either just before or just after, he made a trip to California.

Adam Leonard and Louisa settled in Clinton county, Missouri, in 1865, a few years after their marriage. The farm he purchased lay a short distance from the Log Church, and at the time of Adam Leonard's death was being lived on by Alfred Edgar, described as "E. A." in the obituary.

In 1880 "Addam L." and "Louiza" were censused in Concord, Clinton, Missouri with their six children. John E. and Edgar A. were working on the farm, and the three girls were at school. Edgar's age was given as 16, rather than 15.

According to his obituary, he "saw some service in the Missouri state guard in the early part of the Civil war". The family story, handed down, says he rode with Quantrill. William Clark Quantrill (also Charles W. Quantrell by some authors, and allegedly *alias* Charley Hart in his early years) was a guerrilla leader of the Southern cause who came to prominence early in the Civil War. Four years of border warfare between the factions for and against slavery, whipped to blood heat by the tactics of John Brown, fomented a legacy of hatred probably stronger and more personal than anywhere else in the country during that conflict. Quantrell was commissioned a Captain in the Confederate Army on 15 Aug 1862, and organized a company of about 150 men, ninety of whose names have been recorded. He later journeyed to Richmond, Virginia, where he was commissioned Colonel, and returned to his men on the Kansas border in January or February of 1863.

The guerrilla warfare Quantrill and other bands waged in the Missouri counties along the Kansas border so beleaguered the Union forces that Major General Henry Halleck decreed that any civilian caught with arms would be executed. In August of 1863, a group of Southern women who were relatives of Quantrill's men, including Bill Anderson's sisters and Cole Younger's cousin, were imprisoned in a dilapidated, three story brick building. Within a few days the building collapsed, killing four of the prisoners. Six days later, Quantrill had collected 500 men and in retribution attacked and burned Lawrence, Kansas, killing every male they could find who was old enough to carry a gun. This was the home town of the hated Senator James Lane, whose Jayhawker bands had led murderous raids against the homes of southern sympathisers in Missouri for several years. Almost immediately, on 25th August 1863, Brigadier General Thomas Ewing, in command at Kansas City, issued the infamous Order No. 11 which forced virtually all of the population out of a four county area from Kansas City south along the Kansas border. The order drew heavy criticism from both the Northern and Southern press, but failed to aid the Federal cause in any material way.

Our family story says that Louisa, with her son John Eaton and a negro woman slave, fled the area in a wagon, driving North through Kansas City to Plattsburg. There her brother, either Alfred or Edgar Alford, ran a livery stable. If this was indeed at the time of Order No. 11, John Eaton would have been almost eleven months old. Since Adam Leonard was not with his family at that time, he probably participated in the raid on Lawrence. The few more or less factual reports available on Quantrill's company (all highly partisan on one side or the other) provide only incomplete lists of the men he commanded, and Adam Leonard's name is not to be found. Post-war accounts of annual conventions of Quantrill's veterans up to the time of Adam Leonard's death do not list him, either. Thus the family story, while quite probably true, hasn't yet been corroborated by any objective evidence.



This is a detail, about 74 miles wide, from an 1856 map of Missouri [[National Park Service](#)]. [The Missouri ~ Kansas Territory boundary runs along the Missouri River from top left, then drops straight south through the center of this area starting at Kansas City. Lawrence, Kansas Territory, is towards the lower left corner; Plattsburg, Clinton County, Missouri towards the upper right.](#)

In 1880 "Addam and Louiza" were censused in Concord, Clinton County, Missouri with all of their children at home. The two older boys, ages 16 and 18, were working on the farm, the three daughters, from 9 to 13 years of age, were attending school.

Adam Leonard died at the home of his daughter Mrs. G. Emmett Winn, one and a half miles northeast of Plattsburg. He had moved into town several years before his death, as he had become partially paralyzed and blind [Obituary, 1913]. The obituary reported that time all of Adam and Louisa's children were living except

our ancestor John Eaton: "Ed, C. L., Roxie now Mrs. Emmett Winn, all of this [Clinton] county, Mrs. Mary Porter of Mulhall, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Dollie Hale of Osceola, Missouri". There was also a short, very flowery obituary in the *Plattsburg Democrat*. Adam Leonard was a Mason 64 years, and the Masonic Lodge conducted the service at the grave. He was buried at Greenlawn Cemetery, where his tombstone reads A. L. Hartzell and has the name Winn on the other side ["Northwest Missouri Cemeteries" web page]

Louisa Ricker Eaton represents the convergence of our New England ancestry. That is, all of our New England ancestors were hers, as well. In addition, when she left New England, first for Canada and then for Missouri, she became the last generation of our ancestry who lived in New England.

A photograph of Louisa, and another of her three daughters, Dollie, Mayme, and Roxie, were received by Pat from Ollie May (Soper) Hartzell [Personal Communication, Hartzell, July 1992].

According to the 1850 census, Louisa was living in Oxford township, Johnson County, Kansas Territory with her sister Melissa Pennoyer and John O. Eaton who had come from Canada with the family. Louisa moved back to Missouri when she married Adam Leonard. She joined the Christian Church in the year of her marriage, and apparently belonged to the Log Church near their farm.

Louisa's death notice in the *Plattsburg Leader*, 9 Feb 1923, says she "died Thursday evening after being taken suddenly ill Wednesday". Her death certificate says she was living in Concord, Clinton county, and lists the cause of death as apoplexy. The funeral services were held at the home of Emmett Winn. The *Plattsburg Democrat* says she died "Thursday 8 Feb at 5:00 at age 87 years". She was buried in Greenlawn Cemetery.

The children and grandchildren (and one great-granddaughtre) of Louisa and Adam Leonard as given here are from the family bible at one time in the possession of Grace (Winn) Siler. A copy of the family events was provided to us by Margaret Hartzell, daughter of Charles Leonard. It is difficult to say how many records were contemporary entries, and how many added at a later date. Apparently the entries were begun sometime after Adam Leonard's death in 1913.

The six children of Adam Leonard and Louisa Ricker (Eaton) Hartzell were **John Eaton¹⁰**, Edgar Alfred, Roxie Louisa, Mary Miller "Mayme", Dollie Edna and Charles Leonard.

- i John Eaton**, son, born 30 Jul 1862.
- ii Edgar Alfred**, son, born 26 Feb 1865 in Clinton, Missouri. Edgar Alfred was married 1 Feb 1899 to Louise D. "Lula" Heisler {born 1870, died 1944, buried Greenlawn Cemetery}. Sometimes recorded as Alfred Edgar, he was censused as a young man as "Edgar A.", and mentioned in his father's obituary as "E. A.". He was buried in Greenlawn, but the tombstone death date was not legible.

The two children of Alfred Edgar and Louise D. "Lula" (Heisler) Hartzell:

- 1 Samuel Allen**, son, born 2 Dec 1899. Samuel Allen married (1) Harriett Chenoweth. He married (2) an unknown person.

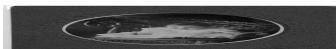
The two children of Samuel Allen and Harriett (Chenoweth) Hartzell:

- i Gladys Merle, daughter, died 8 Oct 1990. Gladys Merle married (1) H. F. White. She married (2) Clarence Handy. Gladys Merle married (3) Claude Englehardt.

Gladys and Clarence had a son Charles S. Walker, according to Ollie May [*op. cit.*]. Whether this was an adopted son, or a misprint in her notes, I don't know. Charles had a son Kevin and and daughter Aimee.

- ii Emma Jean, daughter. Emma Jean married Jack R. Glass { died before 1992}. Emma Jean's correct first name and descendants are from Ollie May, July 1992.

- 2 Alfred Leslie "Duck", son, born 2 Nov 1902 and died 1976 in Plattsburg. Alfred Leslie "Duck" married (1) Julia Bernadette ____}. He married (2) Julia Mallen.



Alfred Leslie Hartzell, Age Six Months

Alfred Leslie, as recorded in the family bible, seems to have been called Leslie A. in later life, and was known by all of his many friends in Plattsburg as "Duck". At his death he was survived by his wife Julia, three sons James, Jeff, and John, and two daughters, Mary Lou Curfman of Peoria, Illinois, and Judy Blankenship of Kansas City, as well as by five grandchildren.

Julia was survived by three sons and one of her daughters, Judy, and by two brothers and six sisters.

This wife and children were given by Ollie May in her July, 1992, letter to Pat [*op. cit.*]. The reference is slightly ambiguous, but I believe she meant this to be a second wife to Alfred Leslie. Ollie May also included a notation "died 25 Nov 90", but it's not clear whether this refers to husband or wife.

The four children of Alfred Leslie "Duck" and Julia (Mallen) Hartzell:

- i Judith, daughter. Judith married ____ Blankenship.
- ii James, son.
- iii Jeff, son.

iv John, son.

- iii** Roxie Louisa, daughter, born 5 Jan 1867 in Clinton and died in Plattsburg. Roxie Louisa was married 14 Nov 1894 to George Emmett Winn { born 1856, died 1936 in Plattsburg and is buried in Greenlawn Cemetery }.

The five children of George Emmett and Roxie Louisa (Hartzell) Winn:

- 1** Unnamed, daughter, born 29 Aug 1895 and died 29 Aug 1895.
- 2** Virginia Louise, daughter, born 30 Nov 1897 and died 20 Aug 1939.
- 3** Rex Hartzell, son, born 13 Nov 1900 and died 3 Sep 1960.
- 4** Unnamed, child, born 4 May 1902 and died 4 Jun 1902.
- 5** Grace Roxie, daughter, born 4 Jun 1905. Grace Roxie was married about 1939 to Dwight Siler.

Grace Siler's address in 1990 was Route 1, Box 11, Plattsburg, Missouri 64477.

- iv** Mary Miller "Mayme", daughter, born 29 Dec 1868 in Clinton. Mary Miller "Mayme" was married 17 Dec 1890 to Morton A. Porter.

The four children of Morton A. and Mary Miller "Mayme" (Hartzell) Porter:

- 1** Vera Ione, daughter, born 1 Jan 1892. Vera Ione married Harry Essex.

The two children of Harry and Vera Ione (Porter) Essex:

- i** Una Maxine, daughter, born 10 Mar 1914.
- ii** Hartzell Porter, son.

- 2** Essig Upton, son, born 21 Dec 1893. Essig Upton married Mae ____.

The three children of Essig Upton and Mae (____) Porter:

- i** Essig Upton, Jr., son.
- ii** Shirley Jean, daughter.
- iii** Jerry Richard, son.

- 3** Jennetta Louise, daughter, born 12 Sep 1896. Jennetta Louise married William Craig.

The two children of William and Jennetta Louise (Porter) Craig:

- i** Helen Marie, daughter.
- ii** Jack Lawrence, son.

- 4** Gladys Edna, daughter, born 29 Nov 1899. Gladys Edna married Cecil Green.

- v** Dollie Edna, daughter, born 2 Oct 1871 in Clinton. Dollie Edna was married 29 Mar 1893 to Harry C. Hale.

The two children of Harry C. and Dollie Edna (Hartzell) Hale:

- 1** Ronald Hartzell, son, born 25 Aug 1894. Ronald Hartzell married Cora Harrison.

The seven children of Ronald Hartzell and Cora (Harrison) Hale:

- i** Dorothy Joyce, daughter.
- ii** Mary Edna, daughter.
- iii** Harry Harrison, son.
- iv** Ronald Vernon, son.
- v** Vivian Frances, daughter.
- vi** Allene Berdine, daughter.
- vii** Gene, son.

- 2** Leonard Ethan, son, born 6 Jul 1901. Leonard Ethan married Virgil Gravens?.

- vi** Charles Leonard, son, born 5 Sep 1874 in Plattsburg and died 19 Jul 1960 in Plattsburg. Charles Leonard was married 18 Jun 1902 to Hattie Frances Carter {born 12 Sep 1876 and died 29 Oct 1923}.

Charles may have been living in Oklahoma when his brother John Eaton died in 1904, as the latter "gave his brother, Charlie, directions about his business affairs on the way to the hospital" according to the death notice in the *Mulhall Enterprise*.

Charles' death notice says that Mr. "Hartcell" was a retired merchant and farmer who was a longtime resident of Lathrop and Plattsburg, Missouri. Funeral services were held at Crunk Chapel in Lathrop, and he was buried in Lathrop Cemetery, his nephew Leslie being one of the pallbearers.

The three children of Charles Leonard and Hattie Frances (Carter) Hartzell:

- 1** Lucile Esteline, daughter, born 8 Jan 1906. Lucile Esteline married George A. Owen { died about 1955}.

George and Lucille resided 1960 in Kansas City, and they had two sons and a daughter. In 1990 Lucille was residing in Augusta, Kansas.

The three children of George A. and Lucile Esteline (Hartzell) Owen:

- i** Marjorie Ann, daughter, born 22 Feb 1927 and died 30 Dec 1988. Marjorie Ann was married 4 Dec 1955 to Paul L. Sundberg { died 29 Jan 1983}.
- ii** Charles E., son, born in xxxx. Charles E. was married 6 Jun 1954 to Anita Sauder.
- iii** Eleanor L., daughter, born in xxxx. Eleanor L. was married 23 Sep 1956 to Curtis E. Goldsmith.

- 2 Virginia Ruth, daughter, born 17 Dec 1908 and died 26 Jul 1963. Virginia Ruth married Elmer S. Whitmer { died in 1969}.

Elmer's surname may have been Whitman. In 1960 they were residing in Richmond, Missouri.

The two children of Elmer S. and Virginia Ruth (Hartzell) Whitmer:

- i Charles D., son, born in xxxx. Charles D. married Marjorie Lillard.
 - ii Alvin D., son, born in xxxx. Alvin D. married ____ Gloria.
- 3 Margaret Frances, daughter, born 8 Jul 1915. Margaret Frances kindly provided us with copies of the family bible recording Adam Leonard's children and grandchildren. She is an insurance agent, and has been residing since 1960 in Cameron, Missouri. Her mailing address is Box 133, Cameron, MO 64429.

John Eaton¹⁰ Hartzell & Mary Jane "Merrie" Alford

Jacob¹, Heinrich², Clemens³, Hans Georg⁴, Hans Jacob⁵, Johann Philip⁶, Adam⁷, Phillip⁸, Adam Leonard⁹, John Eaton¹⁰, Mildred Louise¹¹

Michael¹, Hugh², John Weller³, Mary Jane "Merrie"⁴

John Eaton was born 30 Jul 1862 in Campbellton, Johnson, Kansas, and died 30 Jun 1904 in Guthrie, Logan, Oklahoma Territory.

John Eaton and Mary Jane "Merrie" married 6 Jun 1897 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma Terr.

Mary Jane "Merrie" was born 25 Feb 1866 in Batavia, Jefferson, Iowa, the daughter of **John Weller** and **Elizabeth (Teeter) Alford**, and died 20 Dec 1942 in Joplin, Jasper, Missouri.



Mary Jane "Merrie" Alford and John Eaton Hartzell

Ollie May Hartzell relates that John Eaton's son Lawrence told this story of the birth of his father. John's parents Adam Leonard and Louisa were traveling from Oklahoma Territory to Plattsburg while she was pregnant. On the trail, near the Kansas-Missouri border, she began her labor pains while they were traveling, and John Eaton was born in the midst of the journey, which they soon resumed, to Plattsburg. Since Oklahoma was Indian territory at the time of John Eaton's birth, this must have been on the return from a short visit there, as white settlers were not then allowed in the Territory.

John spent the early part of his life near Oklahoma. In 1891, two years after the land run there, (and nearly thirty years after the above story) he moved to Oklahoma Territory and shortly afterward entered the employ of the Carey-Lombard Lumber Company at Norman. The certificate for his marriage to "Miss Marie J. Alford" states that he was from Norman, and that the ceremony was performed in "The Bricker Hous" of Cleveland county. It was signed by Eld. Thos. H. Stover.

In 1898 John came to Mulhall as manager of the same firm. (The town had originally been called "Alferd". There is an interesting [biography](#) of Lucille Mulhall, cowgirl and champion roper, which describes the change in the town's name.) In the fall of 1898 John announced that the lumberyard was closing, but by 1900 it was back in business. He continued in that employment until he announced in December of 1903 his resignation

effective the end of the year to engage in farming, his youngest child Mildred then being just eleven months old.

On 13 Sep 1902, John and his brother Charles had purchased the NE quarter of Section 25, Township 18 north, Range 3 west of the Indian Meridian for \$2800 from Edgar and Mary Tucker. This was in Rose Hill township, on the border with Mulhall township, and about three miles south and three miles west of the town of Mulhall. This section 25 land must have been the farm John intended to farm, and it's not known whether Charles lived on it, as well.

John died in the hospital at Guthrie early Thursday morning 30 June after having been stricken on the 24th with an intestinal problem. Two notices, one concerning his sudden illness, and one of his death, appeared in the 1 Jul 1904 issue of *The Mulhall Enterprise*, and an obituary one week later. After Dr. Hatfield was unable to solve the problem at his home in Mulhall, John was taken Wednesday by the 11:00 train to the hospital at Guthrie, during which trip he gave his brother Charlie directions about his business affairs. Dr. Blesh performed an operation in which it was determined that "an adhesive band had formed about the intestine so contracting the passage that nothing could pass through". An earlier operation could have solved the problem, but at this late time nothing could be done to save the patient. Although John could recognize his wife after the operation, he died the following morning.

John's body was returned to Mulhall Saturday on the 9:17 train, and the funeral took place from the Presbyterian church, the Rev. J. R. Morgan preaching. After the sermon, the services were taken in charge by the St. John's Lodge No. 12, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, of which he had been a member since November, 1902, and the burial took place at Roselawn cemetery.

After John's death Merrie started teaching school in order to provide herself and three children with an income. This is a picture of her with the class she was teaching in about 1905. The girl in the light colored dress 19th from the left is her daughter Mildred Louise, our mother. (See also two other [photographs](#) of mother's class in about 1910 in Mulhall, and 1917 in Guthrie.)



Muhall School Class, ca 1905

Merrie purchased 28 Apr 1908 lot four in block fifteen in the town of Mulhall from William and Sarah Strunk for \$500. Then, on 18 Jan 1910, five and a half years after his death, Merrie as executor of John's estate sold his half interest in the Section 25 purchase of 1902 to his brother Charles for \$1000. The two of them had paid \$2800 for the land, but there was still outstanding a \$1600 mortgage on the whole tract. Thus it's difficult to tell whether this sale represents a 28% loss in value of the land, a distress sale on Merrie's part to her brother-in-law, or a settlement of her interest taking into account the circumstances of the mortgage.

Sometime in 1908 Merrie sold her house in Mulhall, and moved with her three daughters to Guthrie. This city, some twelve miles south of Mulhall, had on 16 Nov 1907 been made the capitol of the Oklahoma Territory.

On 23 Apr 1910, Merrie paid \$2500 to Rachel Rees for lot fourteen in block forty in East Guthrie, Logan county. Either this location, or her original home in Guthrie, was at 211 E. College Avenue. That year, she was censused as a boardinghouse keeper with her three children and her sister Maggie living with her. According to her daughter Mildred, Merrie had opened the boardinghouse to accomodate the influx of legislators to Guthrie, but as the capitol moved to Oklahoma city in 1910, this was a short lived source of tenants. The following year, on 16 Jun 1911, Merrie sold lot fourteen to Alice Caldwell for \$2500. Then, on 30 Aug 1912, Merrie paid \$1100 to "Ellice" and I. H. Caldwell for lots 7, 8, and 9 in block 86 in East Guthrie, where her address was 607 E. Grant.

See the Eaton family history for the story of Ernest Eaton, a far distant cousin of Merrie's mother-in-law, who lived southwest of Guthrie at this time.

The three children of John Eaton and Mary Jane "Merrie" (Alford) Hartzell were Lawrence Eaton, Lillian Roxie and **Mildred Louise¹¹**.



Lawrence, 6 years, Lillian, 5 years and Mildred, 20 months

- i Lawrence Eaton, son, born 17 Jun 1898 in Oklahoma Terr., died 24 Jul 1982 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield, Colorado, and was buried in Rosebud Cemetery, Glenwood Springs. Lawrence Eaton was married 22 Dec 1923 in Springfield, Missouri to Ollie May Soper {born 12 Sep 1906 in Oakley, Kansas, daughter of John and Laura Myrtle (Tinsley) Soper}.

Lawrence came with his mother and sisters to Topeka about the time of his nineteenth birthday. He apprenticed as a boiler maker at the Santa Fe shops, and when his apprenticeship was finished, was sent to Clovis, New Mexico. Just after his arrival there, the Santa Fe employees went on strike, so Lawrence moved to Springfield, Missouri, where he went to work for the Frisco Railway Shops as an electric welder, the job he followed for the rest of his life.

He and Ollie May married in Springfield, and in 1925 they moved to Louisville, Kentucky, the home of her parents for many generations, where he went to work for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. When the depression hit, he became unemployed and could not find work in Kentucky. They came back to Missouri, and lived in and around Kansas City for some twenty-five years, where he held jobs as a welder with several companies. It was during this period that he designed and made the unique stainless steel bracelets that many in the family prize highly.

Ollie May remembers that one railroad job Lawrence accepted took him to Cheyenne, Wyoming. After one day there, he called home and said he was sending her a pass to come visit and see the place, but she was to first call his former boss and get his old job back. This she was able to do, as he had been a senior welder in the company where his work was well appreciated. She went to Wyoming for a short visit, and they took in Denver on the way back to Kansas City. One day in Wyoming was enough!

In 1955 Lawrence and Ollie May moved to Glenwood Springs, Colorado, but Lawrence's "retirement" merely meant that he worked many different types of electric welding jobs, as his talents were much in demand. Most mornings for the rest of his life he spent in the basement doing cabinet work, and most of the beautiful furniture in her home today came from his hands.

Ollie May was one of seven children, Charles Henry, Ray Tinsley, Marie Frances, John, Ollie May, Berry Collins, and Anna Laura. She worked for much of her life as a telephone operator, particularly for General Electric in the Power and Light Company building in Kansas City. She now resides in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, at 101 Polo Road, 945-5625.

- ii Lillian Roxie, daughter, born 29 Aug 1899 in Oklahoma Terr. and died 9 Jan 1988 in Torrance, Los Angeles, California. Lillian Roxie was married 27 Aug 1921 to Frank Edwin Middleton {born 6 Jun 1899 and died 1952 in Topeka, Shawnee, Kansas}.

Lillian and Frank were married 27 Aug 1921, divorced, and then remarried 26 Apr 1930.

The three children of Frank Edwin and Lillian Roxie (Hartzell) Middleton (dates for living persons deleted):

- 1** Clyde Edwin, son, born in Topeka. Clyde Edwin was married in Macon, Bibb, Georgia to Mary Francis Rushin (1) {born 21 Dec 1921 in Cairo, Grady, Georgia, and died 14 Mar 1972}. He was married (2) to Jean Frances (Holden) Shelman.

The two children of Clyde Edwin and Mary Francis (Rushin) Middleton:

- i** Janet Marie, daughter, born in Thomasville, Thomas, Georgia. Janet Marie was married to Gerald Yves Roser.
 - ii** Clyde Edwin, son, born in Cairo.
- 2** John Lawrence "Larry", son, born in Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma. John Lawrence "Larry" was married 17 Dec 1950 in Torrance to Barbara Jeanne Jenkins {born in Springville, Utah, Utah}. Her mother Sarah was born 23 Apr 1900.

The four children of John Lawrence "Larry" and Barbara Jeanne (Jenkins) Middleton:

- i** Linda Jeanne, daughter, born in Oceanside, San Diego, California. Linda was married to Rex Alan Brown, and they have six children:
 - 1** Austin Lee, son.
 - 2** Troy Alan, son.
 - 3** Ryan Kent, son.
 - 4** Tyler Ray, son.
 - 5** Rebecca Jeanne, daughter.
 - 6** Darren John, son.
- ii** Paul Lawrence, son, born in Torrance, Los Angeles County, California. Paul was married first to Judith Arline Nichols. After Paul and Judith divorced, he married Jennifer (Harwell) Carter. Paul has five children and five step children.

The five children of Paul and Judith:

- 1** Rochelle Arline, daughter.
- 2** Gina Laurin, daughter.
- 3** Kyle Steven, son.
- 4** Leah Nicole, daughter.
- 5** Nicole Renee, daughter.

The five children of Jennifer by her previous marriage:

- 1 Ben Richard Carter, son.
- 2 Jennifer Jill Carter, daughter.
- 3 Cindi Linn Carter, daughter.
- 4 Terri Lee Carter, daughter.
- 5 Ty Edward Carter, son.

iii Karen Lynn, daughter, was born in Torrance. She was married on to Doyle "B" Garner, and they have eight children:

- 1 Dacia Jeanne, daughter.
- 2 Chad Nathan, son.
- 3 Thane B., son.
- 4 Brett Ray, son.
- 5 Brody John, son.
- 6 Shantel May, daughter.
- 7 Kariana Lynn, daughter.
- 8 Riley, son.

iv Laura Kay, daughter, was born in Harbour City, Los Angeles, California. Laura was married to E. Niedrauer.

- 3 Elizabeth "Betty" Marie, daughter, born in Tulsa. Elizabeth "Betty" Marie was married 16 Apr 1954 in Torrance to Henry Randolph Jean {born in Lake Arthur, Jefferson Davis, Louisiana}.

The four children of Henry Randolph and Elizabeth "Betty" Marie (Middleton) Jean:

- i** Russell Wade, son, born in Torrance.
- ii** David Allen, son, born in Torrance.
- iii** Curtis Randall, son, born in Torrance. Curtis Randall was married to Donna Sue Barnes.
- iv** Kevin Marshall, son, born in Torrance.

iii Mildred Louise, daughter, born 11 Jan 1903.

Mildred Louise¹¹ Hartzell & Paul Reese Swan

Jacob¹, Heinrich², Clemens³, Hans Georg⁴, Hans Jacob⁵, Johann Philip⁶, Adam⁷, Phillip⁸, Adam Leonard⁹, John Eaton¹⁰, Mildred Louise¹¹

William¹, Charles², James W.³, James Albert⁴, Paul Reese⁵

Mildred Louise was born 11 Jan 1903 in Mulhall, Logan, Oklahoma Terr., and died 3 Jul 1989 in Topeka, Shawnee, Kansas.

Mildred Louise and Paul Reese married 4 Jun 1927 in Topeka.

Paul Reese was born 15 Oct 1903 in Topeka, the son of **James Albert** and **Marguerite (Markley) Swan**, and died 11 Oct 1953 in Topeka.

Paul Reese and Mildred Louise (Hartzell) Swan were our parents. See [Paul and Mildred](#) in the Swan chapter of our family history.

¹ Price [1971] gives her batpism in 1611, probably an error as that would be only seven months before the baptism of her brother Felix, and Price mentions elsewhere a baptism in 1610, which could only be Barbel.

² Roach says he was of Upper Salford township, but whether this was another time, or another person, is unknown.

- 3 The details of this and the next two generations are from Hannah Benner Roach, as discussed in the introduction. She also was given access to the report written by Dr. Braun for Charles H. Price, Jr. concerning the Reihen research, and Price cited her article for Hans Georg in this country -- quite a round robin of references
 - 4 Other sources read the names as "Hans George Hertzler" and "Ulrich Hetzell", illustrating the difficulties presented by the handwriting, by the phonetic rendering of German names by the English clerks, and by assumptions as to the meaning of abbreviations.
 - 5 A most amusing reference to Hans Georg can be found in *The Compendium of American Genealogy*, [Frederick Adams Virkus, 1930] which gives him as the progenitor of a rather completely hashed up lineage of the Methodist Bishop Joseph Crane Hartzell. The entry reads: "John George, Pfalzgraf, von Herzel (1680-1760: desc. Clan von Herzeele, Barons of the Reich) ..., settled at Hartzells (now Drylands), Pa. ..., born, Mannheim, Grand-Duchy of Baden; married Anna Barbara --.".
 - 6 Roach [1982] gives his baptism twice, the second time wrong in both the month and the year.
 - 7 Roach gives the day of his death as 1 Feb in one place, and 11 Feb another.
 - 8 Roach cites *The Penn Patents in the Forks of the Delaware* by A. D. Chidsey, Jr., Easton, 1937, for location of the Hertzell lands. These would be very interesting to study if we can locate a copy.
 - 9 The letter from Charles Price to Paul Middleton, [[Price, 1980](#)], misquotes this as being from the letter of Jonas Hartzell.
 - 10 The 1800 census has two -- and the 1810 census index three -- Adam Hartzells in Westmoreland county. Just to be sure we haven't missed a move between Virginia and Ohio, the latter census itself ought to be checked for the ages of those three and their families.
 - 11 FHL film #0020702i1, baptisms 1785-1874. Sponsors were not indexed, and I only scanned for their names to 1805.
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 - 13 Margaret Hartzell, Charles' daughter, thinks he was born in Piqua, where the other side of our family, the Mitchells, resided, but that may be because records are located there in the county seat.
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