

23, 1840 (married R. Waldo Bryan); and Phillip Mathew Enoch, born Jan. 27, 1843. The latter was killed in the Battle of Chickamauga, Georgia, on Sept. 20, 1863, and is buried in the National Cemetery at Chattanooga, Tenn. He was a member of Company E, 24th S. C. Infantry along with many other from Colleton County.

Daniel D. Varn must have married the second time about a year after his first wife's death to Mary Ann Walker of Lodge, S. C., who is buried at Peniel Baptist Church Cemetery because their first child was born in 1859. He was George John Varn, born Sept. 25, 1859, (married Harriett Bishop, a sister of Mr. Benton's mother); Aaron, born May 9, 1861, (married, 1st, Betty Trowell, and 2nd, Mary Crosby); Berry Lauton, born March 21, 1863, (married Frances Bishop); Rebecca Laro, born Jan. 6, 1865 (married W. M. Breland); Joseph Alrich, born Sept. 21, 1866 (married Frances Benton); Sarah Hannah Roseana, born Oct. 25, 1868; Phillip Mathew, born Jan. 3, 1871, married Mary Elizabeth Griffin; and Henryteea, born March 23, 1881. One girl, called Lillie, married Charlie Crosby, but which one?

Additional family genealogy supplied by Mary Shuler Fessenden and R. B. Benton ties in with that given under the Varn Family Cemetery, which precedes this one. However, there are a few interesting "Bits of Varn History", not related in that genealogy, which are found in a talk given by Vireen Varn Tyree and her husband Frank L. Tyree at one of the Varn family reunions, which, incidentally, is held the second Sunday in June at Rivers Bridge State Park in Bamberg County, and which are worth repeating here.

The three Varn brothers who came to America in 1760 were immigrants from Saxony, Germany, and the old town of Varnsdorf, or Warnsdorf, on the Elbe River. The book entitled, *Newberry County, South Carolina, Historical and Genealogical*, by George Leland Summer, Sr., gives an account of many Swiss-German families who left Germany and settled in Dutch Fork, now in Newberry County, the Varn/Warn/Warne brothers being among them, they being Jacob, John, and Frederick. A relative, Aaron Varn, landed in Charleston in 1800 at the age of 12 years, and the town of Varnville, S. C., is named for his family because his sons gave so much property for the railroad to run through there. It is said that he came with his ancestor, Lewis Ritter, all his possessions tied up in a large handkerchief. In the book entitled, *The Last Foray*, by Dr. C. G. Davidson, is found "Bavaria was

claimed as birthplace by Aaron Varn of 'Broxton' in St. Bartholomew's," and also he is referred to as "the Philemon of Cross Swamp." His Bible, written in German, is in the possession of descendants.

Descendants also have photostatic copies of the Royal Land Grants to the three Varn brothers from King George III. One for Jacob Varn, dated 1772, is on Camping Creek in the fork of the Broad and Saluda Rivers, in what was then part of Berkeley County. Jacob fought in the Revolutionary War under Major Summer (who had landed in Philadelphia and lived there seven years before coming to South Carolina) and signed his name "Jacob Warn." There is no record of either Frederick or John participating in this war. Sometime before the 1790 Census Frederick left South Carolina, presumably went up North, and married a Catholic.

In South Carolina, John Varn, brother of Jacob, married Ann Baker and settled first in Lexington County, Saxe Gotha Township, which was a Swiss-German settlement. The Bakers were from Germany also and had moved there from Anson County, N. C., their name originally being Rickenbaker. Some years ago the old Baker home was still standing on the old stage coach road, fourteen miles below Columbia, and the Baker Grave Yard is nearby on the Congaree River. John and Ann Varn's first children were born while they were living in Lexington County, and the last two—Ursula and Anna—were born after their parents moved into Hampton County near Broxton Bridge. The family hence became known as the "Broxton Bridge Varns." John Varn and his wife are buried on the old plantation, the cemetery being across the road from the site of the old home. Originally called the John Varn Grave Yard it is now referred to as the Miley Grave Yard, Anna Varn having married David Miley. Another daughter Ursula became the first wife of Josiah P. Murdaugh, Sr., of that section. Both sons after marrying, however, went to Georgia. William T. married Esther Broxton and settled near Cecil, Georgia, and Esther is buried there in the Methodist Church Yard. William T., after becoming old, on a visit to relatives in S. C., died at Gabriel Varn's (a son of Aaron), and is buried near his father in the old cemetery with no marker. His only brother Frederick, was married to Sarah Hiers, daughter of Jacob Hiers of Georgia, formerly of S. C., and moved to Florida, his plantation being in about the middle of the present city of Bartow. Jacob Varn's daughter Mary married Frederick Mole, and Margaret married David Rivers, and all lived in present Hampton County.

The South Carolina Gazette dated October 23, 1751 stated:
 Arrived in the Ship Anne
 Captain Charles Kennaway
 Now lying off Mr. Bedon's Wharf about 200 German Passengers

Among them are several handicraft Tradesmen and Husbandman, and likely young Boys and Girls. They are indentured for a term of years, to any Person who will pay their Passages.

Apply to: AUSTIN & LAURENS
 (Typed as written in the Gazette.)

Rev. David Frederick Stoeltzner was their interpreter. He went to the University of Jena in Saxony, and took his degrees and Priest's orders. He was a Lutheran Priest in Rotterdam.

Sample of almost all the petitions of the Germans from this ship.

Shipped themselves from Rotterdam in the Anne, Capt'n Kennaway, Comm'r, for this Province on the Encouragem't given to Foreign Protestants, and is desirous to settle in such Place between Savannah River and Santee River with the rest of their Countrymen.

Meeting of Tuesday A.M. 29 October 1751

Rev David Frederick **Stoeltzner** 50 acres
Henry Maul and Mrs. Maul from Wirtembergh 100 acres
 Jacob **Heyer** and Mrs. Heyer and four children from Wirtemberg 300 acres
 John George **Rentz** and Mrs. Rentz and two children 200 acres
 Christopher **Boeringer** and Mrs. Boeringer has three children 250 acres
 Catherina **Hermannen**, settling with her Brother in Law, George Maul 50 acres ?
John Maul and Mrs. Maul 100 acres

I have been unable to find anything further on any of these, except for location of the John Maul land grant (near Saltketcher river - between the river and present SC 641 - not

In signing of the petition the date was October 28th 1751.

On record meeting of Friday A.M. 15 November 1751

The following people did not give the name of the ship or the captain but the petitioners were desirous of settling with the rest of their Countrymen on or near the Savannah River.

Ulrich **Taube** and Mrs. Taube and four children 300 acres
 Jacob **Meder** and Mrs. Meder and two children 300 acres
 Pierre **Guirard** and Mrs. Guirard and three children 250 acres
 Jacob **Stuckenger** and Mrs. Stuckenger and two children 200 acres

touching either one). The grant was mostly in Colleton County with about 1/3 in the Barnwell District. (near Bamberg Co.) The land grant information is now in Columbia. There is no record of any of these people in Charleston or on the internet.

Meeting of Wednesday A.M. 8 January 1752

* Jacob **Platz** and Mrs. Platz and six children 400 acres Barbara 18, Christiana 17, Anne Marie 16,
 Jacob 14, John 12 and Christopher 6
 John Martin **Souter** and Mrs. Souter and three children 250 acres Christina 17, Barbara 8 & Mackelen 4
 Conrad **Eiting** and Mrs. Eiting and three children 250 acres Anna Barbara 10, Mary Anne 8 & Christopher 5
 Michael **Berkeley** and Mrs. Berkeley 100 acres
 Frederick **Hanser** and Mrs. Hanser and one child 150 acres Maria Catherina 6
 Conrade **Durst** and Mrs. Durst and three children 250 acres Christina Barbara 17, Jno George 15 &

The only Mole in the early Charleston property records was James Mole, who sold lots in Charleston and Jacksonboro, SC in 1799 and in Charleston in 1802 (see 1800 census) (as James Moles)

Margaret Catherina 5

Frederick **Mayer** and Mrs. Mayer and five children 350 acres Adam Frederick 18, Christopher 10, Charles Frederick 9, Jacob Frederick 4 & Christiana 15

Jacob **Stroacker** and Mrs. Stroacker and five children 350 acres Michael 18, Anna Maria 16,

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Public road opened and laid out from Gent's Branch, to cross Edisto at Odom's old ferry and to intersect old road leading from Johnston's bridge on Edisto to Henry John's bridge on North Fork of Edisto and that a bridge be built where Odom's old ferry stood, free of toll; John Holman, William Tyler and George Minor appointed commissioners, 1798.

Nelson's ferry vested in Theodore Gourdine, his heirs, 14 years, 1798.

Road laid out called Snell's Road, Orangeburgh District, from district line to Dean's Swamp and from thence to Legare's Ford on Wamesaw Swamp; Elisha Mallard, Adam Snell and Dennis Gilmore appointed commissioners to lay out and to be subject to inspection of the commissioners of roads in the different counties or parishes through which road runs, 1798.

Road leading from Alexander Bolling Stark to Granby, from the said ferry to Compty's bridge, from the same to Spring Hill, and from the same to Faust's Ford on Broad River, shall be open and kept in repair and be public roads; John Malone, Robert Stark, Jesse Arthur and Benjamin Hext appointed commissioners for same, 1798.

Public road laid out from Bush River (Babb's Mill) to Columbia; commissioners John Compty, George Bookright, Mathias Quadleborn, Michael Bates and Giles Chapman, 1798.

Thomas Broxton, Jacob Mole, John Wilden Brown, Jacob Folk, Samuel Miley and John Irvin appointed commissioners to lay out and keep in repair a road leading from the Stage Road, from Charleston to Augusta, to Broxton's ferry, passing the old cowpen on Little Saltcatcher, direct to Orangeburgh, 1798. *Follows US-601 - near John Mole land grant*

1798

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Public ferry over Congaree River from the extremity of Senate Street, and the profits to be equally divided, one-half to heirs of Richard Hampton, 14 years, and one-half to trustees of Columbia Academy, 1798.

Toll bridge established at Edisto, at plantation of Christian Cremor, vested in Stephen Curry for 14 years, 1799.

Commissioners for roads for Orange County and Barnwell District to lay a tax to pay Reuben Ketterall for building a bridge over South Edisto at Odom's old ferry, 1800.

Old McCord's ferry vested in John Paul Thompson over Congaree for 14 years, 1801.

Commissioners of roads in the district of Barnwell authorized to sit at Barnwell Courthouse and not at Orangeburgh as heretofore, 1801.

"Ancestors of Linda Mossmayer South Carolina to California"

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Welcome-----These pages were done with the help of family and internet cousins I have met along the way. Any additions or corrections to this information is always welcome, and I will do my best to get it updated as soon as possible.

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- ID: I76063
- Name: Frederick Mole ¹
- Sex: M
- Birth: ABT. 1785

Father: [Jacob Mole](#) b: ABT. 1760

Mother: [Mary Cope](#)

Marriage 1 [Mary Magdelene Varn](#) b: 1787 in Lexington Co., SC

Children

1. [Richard Mole](#)
 2. [John Jacob Mole](#) b: 1810 ← my ancestor
 3. [Susan Elizabeth Mole](#) b: 1816
 4. [Maria Caroline Mole](#) b: 8 OCT 1820 ← if the 8 Oct date is correct,
 5. [William Frederick Mole](#) b: 21 FEB 1822 she would have missed the 1820 census
- Susanne by my family notes*

Sources:

1. Title: Lightsey-Mole Descendants
Author: Contributed by Ron Hollerand
Note: This info is from family charts of relatives who have Lightsey - Mole lines.
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/Jacob MOLE b: ABT. 1760
/Frederick MOLE b: ABT. 1785 d: 1842
  |
  | /Johannes COPE b: ABT. 1730
  | /Jacob COPE b: 1755
  | \Mary COPE b: 1755
John Jacob MOLE b: 1810 d: BEF. 1880
  |
  | /Jacob VARN d: 1688
  | /Jacob VARN b: ABT. 1680 d: 1760
  | /Johan Peter VARN b: 1718 d: JAN 1774
  |   \ SUSAN
  | /John G. VARN b: 1 SEP 1751 d: 1 DEC 1820
  | \Anna Marie HOFFMAN b: 1722
\Mary Magdelene VARN b: 1787 d: 1856
  |
  | /Hans RICHENBACH b: 1599 d: 1659 =>
  | /Hans Jacob RICKENBACH b: 1658
  |   \Anna BITTERLIN b: ABT. 1615
  | /Henry R. RICKENBAKER b: 23 FEB 1689/90 d: BET. 1730 - 1740
  |   \Barbara NEBIKER b: ABT. 1658
  | /Henry RICKENBAKER II b: ABT. 1720
  |   \Hans Rudolph BURGI b: ABT. 1662
  |   \Anne BURGIN b: 29 SEP 1695 d: 31 AUG 1759
  |   \Anna THOMAN b: ABT. 1665
\Marcy Ann BAKER b: 3 NOV 1755 d: 8 JUL 1826
  |
  | /Nicholas DIEL b: 1695 d: 1737
  | \Anna Maria DIEL b: 12 FEB 1724/25 d: 8 JAN 1775
  | \Anna Maria DURING b: 1695 d: 1758

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? Family tradition says he was born on the ship coming over. Therefore 1761?

Johannes Cope b 1740 in Orangeburg Co. d. 19 Mar 1844 per another internet source

? Jacob Cope had a sister Mary born in 1760 per internet. Could the "1760 Mary" have married Frederick's father Jacob and the Mary Cope that married Susannah (1791-1844)'s father Jacob another. (There were two 1800 Jacobs ~~per census~~ per census.) Or

Could Susannah have been Frederick's sister?? Yes per Edward Ireland Ancestors Family

Here is one of the many other "Nancy Ann Baker" theories.

Notes on Mole (Maul, Maull, Mole, Moles, Mold, Mould, Molees)
Spread sheet.

- ① Something is obviously wrong with the 1810 Census numbers I have. Either the head of households were omitted from the tabulations or the numbers were entered or transcribed improperly. This makes following a family through the censuses even more difficult.
- ② Based on the information that "Catherina Hermennen's brother-in-law George Maul" was settling near the others, I conclude that ^{the} 1790 George ~~Maul~~ ^{Moles} is the original George Maul and the 1790 Geo. Moles is his son. Of course he could be the son of either of the others.
- ③ Based on the 1800 Colleton Co. Jacob Moles ^{being} listed as over 45 and the John Maul land grant was mainly in ~~Colleton~~ Colleton County, I conclude that he is the son of John Maul and was missed in the 1790 census. This age supports the family legend that he was born on the ship. This would have made Jacob 49 in the 1800 census. The birth day of 1760 given on the internet matches the Beaufort 1800 Jacob Mole.
- ④ This proposed line is based ^{on} in part ~~by~~ the slavery holdings, but it does make some sense. This Jacob would have been in his 20's in 1790, 30's in 1800, 40's in 1810 (and not listed!) and 50's in the 1820 census. Or if you take the 1760 birth date 30 in 1790, 40 in 1800, 50 in 1810 and 60 in 1820.
- ⑤ The George Mole line after the 1800 Census is too confused to follow on internal evidence. This is my best guess!

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⑥ A James Mole sold several properties in Charleston and one in Jacksonboro (Colleton Co.) in 1799 and 1802. (The latter as James Moles.) He could have moved to Colleton County between 1800 and 1810. It looks like the two ^{oldest} males split between 1810 and 1820. Note the slaves. The James A. Mole in the 1850 census could have come from this line. I have no idea where the 1800 James

⑦ ^{came from} Augustus Mole is my great grandfather, John Jacob Mole is my great, great grandfather and J. Frederick Mole is my great, great, great grandfather. Family and Internet sources are all in accord this far. However, we record them as having three boys and two girls. William Frederick was born in 1822, therefore was not listed in 1820 census. The third girl listed may have died early or is another census mistake. Going back beyond this is more questionable. I have no family records beyond J. Frederick except for a note saying his father was Jacob. The Edward Breland Ancestors and Family web site gives Jacob a birth year of about 1760, marrying Mary Cope (whose father was Jacob Cope) and four children:

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| 1. Frederick | b. 1778 about 1778 | m. Mary Magdalene Vorn |
| 2. Rebecca | b. 15 April 1783 | m. John Adam Lightsey |
| 3. Levicey | b. 1790 | m. George Platts |
| * 4. Susanna L. | b. ^{27 August} 1791 | m. John Platts |

(As I understand, they are your ancestors.)

It is tempting to think the F. Mole in the 1810 census is the Frederick Mole of the 1820 census but the ages don't match up. Frederick was 12 in 1790, 22 in 1800, 32 in 1810 and 42 in 1820. The ages don't match

(7) ^{continued} those listed under any of the Jacobs. If you look at family sizes, J. Frederick et al would fit better into the Beaufort 1800 Jacob - than the Colleton 1800 Jacob but neither is a perfect fit. Perhaps you have some insight into this. My family notes and internet info list Richard Mole as a son of J. Frederick and Mary Magdalene (note in 1850 she is living with her youngest son William Frederick). The only other ~~is~~ information on him I have is a note that he moved to Florida. The James R. Mole - age 38 in 1850 could have been him as well as one of the Colleton Mole's or indeed any other.

1820 + 1810 Census reports from the Barnwell District, 1850 Census reports from Barnwell + Colleton and 1830 + 1840 Census reports from all of the above may help some. If I ever get my hands on them and find anything I will let you know.

One last comment on the Mauls: several months ago the Charleston paper had an article on an apprentice training program in Maulberg, Germany. I contacted the local reporter and she said Maulberg was a small village in southern Wurttemberg near the Swiss border. She gave me the e-mail address of her contact there and I e-mailed her asking for information such as how the town was named and if they had lists of emigrants to America. Unfortunately, she sent little information and the web sites she listed were all in German. I haven't given up, but this is down on the proximity list right now.