

## FRIEND FAMILY

**LARS** m. ANNE (-)

1. **NILS LARSSON FRANDE** b.ca1620 Goteborg,Sweden m.Nov1656 **ANNA ANDERSDOTTER** (b.1636 Sweden d.1724 St.Pauls Churchyard,Chester,Pa., d/o Ander & Christina (Goolbrandt) Andersson) at New Amsterdam,Ny. d.Dec1686 Upland,Delaware,Pa.

Nils Larsson arrived in New Sweden on the *Swan* in 1648 and served as a warden for Governor Rising 1654. Two years later, he married Anna Andersdotter (possibly the daughter of Anders Andersson the Finn) and settled at Upland (now Chester), where they raised a family of ten children. His house was also the location of the Swedes' quarterly court sessions after Armegot Printz sold the Printz family's Tinicum Island estate.

Nils Larsson played a very prominent role in the Swedish community until his death at Upland in the winter of 1686-87. He became known as Nils Larsson Frände, meaning "kinsman" or "blood relative" in Swedish, possibly because of his influence among the Indians who considered him a "blood brother." Under English rule, his adopted surname became anglicized to "Friend." In 1668, Nils and two other Swedes, secured a permit from the governor of the new province of New Jersey to buy lands from the Indians in present Gloucester County. The resulting acquisition led to a large Swedish settlement centering around Raccoon Creek (present Swedesboro).

Nils Larsson Frände also acquired lands in present Bucks County, which he traded to William Penn in return for 800 acres east of Red Clay Creek in New Castle County. Penn built his Pennsbury estate on Frände's former land.

At the time of his death, Nils Larsson was serving as constable for Chester township. His wife Anna survived him by about 40 years and was said to be over 106 when she died.

- A. **BRIGITTA NILSDOTTER** b.1657 Upland,Delaware,Pa. m.1678 John Petersson Cook at Chester Co,Pa. d.1720 St.George's Creek,New Castle,De. (9 children)

- B. **ANDERS NILSSON** b.1659 Upland,Delaware,Pa. m.1689 **REBECCA HELM** (1670-1700) d.1748 Harpers Ferry, Va.

- a. **MARY** m.1727 Robert Turner

- b. **ISRAEL F.** b.1690 Virginia Colony m.**SARAH BOKAVAR** (1706-1756 / 1764) d.Apr1749 Harpers Ferry, Va. (Ironworker)

ISRAEL FRIEND, FRONTIERSMAN by Corinne Hanna Diller

When an ancestor was the first pioneer in an area, it can be a source of bragging rights-if you can prove it. Most often the researcher curses, though, because the ancestor seems to be "lost". Such is the case of Israel Friend, who does not appear on tax lists, deeds, etc., till he was past forty years old. The trouble with being the first is that usually no records were created. There were no neighbors to sue, no estate sales to attend, not even a tax man to come around and list your assets.

I have long-suspected that Israel Friend was the first permanent white settler to come to the area along the upper Potomac, above the Shenandoah River. I believed he lived there as much as ten years before other white settlers came. Proving it has been a challenge. He had been born circa 1693, at Upland, Ridley Twp., Chester (now Delaware) Co., Pennsylvania, to Andrew Friend, alias Nilson, and his first wife Miss Rambo.(1) On 25 July 1725, Governor Calvert commissioned Israel Friend as an Indian trader and ambassador to the Shawnee tribes on the Potomac River.(2) Little had been known about him, though he was a prominent man later in life.

On 10 January 1727, a deed was made from six chiefs, styled "Kings of the Five Nations", named Cunnawehala, Taw-Senaw, Captain Sivillite, Toile Hangee, Shoe Hays, and Callakahatt, "for love to our brother Israel Friend," for land on the Potomac River and Antietam Creek, described as 100 shoots of an arrow in such-and-such a direction, etc.(3) This land was above Harper's Ferry, in present Washington Co., Md. The original deed was said to have been written on birch bark. Different branches of descent claim that Israel's wife Sarah was actually "Bokavar", an Indian princess. Much has been made of the language of this deed, however nothing has been found to prove who his wife was, one way or the other.

It is his dealings with the Indians which provide the key to his early years. In 1712 in Cecil Co., Maryland, Andrew Friend and Charles Mounts Anderson (both traders), were involved in a lawsuit against Anne LeTort.(4) She was the widow of Jacques LeTort, an Indian trader who lived at Conestoga, Pa.(5)

On 24 October 1720, we find a complaint in the records of the Upper House of the Maryland General Assembly which tells us "the Shaw-wan Indians have carried away three Negro slaves belonging to the petitioner; the Indians have been told by Andrew Neal and other traders that they would be given a reward for returning the slaves to the petitioner, but they have not done so."(6) The issue of the Shawnee harboring escaped slaves was to be a bone of contention for over two decades. Their principal chief for many years was Opressa, who lived in Pennsylvania and the area of Cecil County, Maryland, circa 1697-1700. Around 1711 he moved to what became known as Opressa's Town on the upper Potomac, now Old Town.(7) He is known to have argued against returning slaves to the whites, and his influence was felt for many years after his death, estimated at about 1720. I imagine that when his father, Andrew Neal (Friend) took the message to the Shawnee in 1720, young Israel would have wanted to be a part of the action.

We have already seen that Israel Friend was appointed as an Ambassador to the Shawnee Indians in 1725, and this fact has been widely-quoted. It would seem that both his father, and Israel, were well-enough-acquainted with the Shawnee that the Maryland Governor thought the tribes would listen to their pleas. As early as 1722, Andrew Friend's trading partner Charles Anderson had been asked to travel up the "Potomack" River to forge an agreement with the Shawnee about harboring slaves.(8) On 20 May 1725 the Maryland Assembly had empowered John Powell and Charles Anderson "to go to Shuano town on Potomack, commonly called Opressa's Town..."(9) Having failed in their mission to bring the chiefs to Anderson's trading post on the Monocacy river, Israel Friend received his appointment on 25 July 1725. It was confirmed on 6 August 1725, when the Council Meeting records that "Shuano Indians not meeting his Excellency there Resolved that Israel Friend be sent up immediately to the said Indians with following instructions...to invite Indians to next meeting of the Assembly at Annapolis on 5 Oct. 1725..."(10)

The chiefs did not come to the Assembly Meeting held in October(11), and the issue remained up in the air for many years.

The confirmation that Israel Friend was the only permanent white settler on the upper Potomac during all this period comes from a letter to the Maryland Assembly, dated 12 January, 1731/2, which reads: "I Captain Civility make bold with these few lines, for I certainly did

hear as their Intention to take the land from Us if possible... above Andahetem (Antietam) and I heartily desire you not to do it...for we are very much disturbed and I would have you not to press too much upon Us for We have given no body of Land yet but Israel Friend at the mouth of Andahetem..." mark of Captain Civility (Sivilite) and Toyl Hangué.(12) Hence, in the words of two of the chiefs who had granted him his deed in 1727, he was the only white living in that area before 1732.

In my work on western Maryland families, I have found that it is quite common for them to have transactions, landholdings, or kinfolks in either Pennsylvania or Virginia. Boundaries are, after all, imaginary lines. Many times I've heard from people who are researching Israel Friend of Frederick Co., Maryland, but can't find much about him. He did leave a will there, and operated a forge and mill. So, who was his wife, and where are his children? And, what happened to all that land along Antietam Creek? By expanding the search slightly, we get a much fuller picture of the family.

On a map dated 1736, Israel's land along the Potomac River is indicated in Virginia downstream of Antietam Creek.(13) He is not shown on the Maryland side. On the same map, land of his brother Charles is indicated where Conococheague Creek meets the Potomac (present Williamsport, Md.). In Maryland, he is known to have had an iron ore furnace on Antietam Creek, and a mill south of Frederick town.(14)

One tract has been significant in tracing the family for over 60 years after it was obtained. On 3 October 1734, 300 acres was granted to Israel Friend on the south side of the Potomac, two miles north of Harper's Ferry.(15) This land was mentioned in his will dated in 1749, and as late as 1805 was the subject of a lawsuit involving his heirs.(16) In 1772 the land became part of Berkeley Co., Va., and is presently in Jefferson Co., West Virginia. Under date of 12 October 1736, in the Potomac River Notebook of surveyor Benjamin Winslow is written: Israel Friend house 10 poles (165 feet) from river...paid Israel Friend's wife for wash, etc...(17) This area was then part of Orange Co., Va. Winslow noted him on the Virginia side of the river, but did not include him in his surveys of the north side of the river. Though mentioned in other places, the only place I find Israel owning land is along the Potomac, between Harper's Ferry and Williamsport.

In the late 1730's he seems to have lived on the Virginia side of the river. In November 1736, in the deed book of Orange Co., Va., one Patrick Sim of Prince George Co., Md., appointed Israel Friend of Prince William Co., Va., as his agent to collect a debt on his behalf.(18) At this time, Orange Co., Virginia included all land west of the Rappahannock River, above Spottsylvania Co., including the Shenandoah Valley and Greenbrier Valley.

In the meantime, he seems to have lost title to his land along Antietam Creek. Though no documents have yet been found to verify it, the "legend" says that in 1736 the Maryland Governor declared that Natives had no right to make legally-binding documents, and hence the 1727 deed was declared invalid. The governor confiscated the land along Antietam Creek and the Potomac River, estimated by some researchers to be 72 square miles.

John Moore was recipient of a grant for 300 acres dated 4 August 1739.(19) He called this land "Antietam Bottom" and it encompassed the lower reaches of Antietam Creek, where it met the Potomac River. On 16 April 1741, a deed in Prince George Co., Md., from John Moore to Israel Friend refers to the latter as "of Orange Co., Va., planter".(20) This tract is described as 50 acres called "Friend's Purches", being part of "Anteatum Bottom" at the mouth of Anteatum creek where it falls into the Potomac River, near Teagg's (Taylor's) Ferry. This appears to be part of the land he had purchased in 1727 from the Natives. That he had to re-purchase part of it back again indicates his previous loss of the land.

He had returned to Maryland by 1742 when he sold 40 acres of "Antietam Bottom" to John House.(21) He is described as a Maryland resident on this deed. On the 1756 debt books for Frederick Co., John House's heirs are in arrears on 50 acres of "Antietam Bottom".(22) Perhaps he had sold the entire 50 acres, and the 1742 deed was copied wrong.

On 6 May 1746, a deed from Israel Friend of Frederick Co., Va., to William Strop sells 100 acres originally patented 12 Nov. 1735 on the west side of the Cohongo (aka Potomac) River, taken from the south end of his tract.(23) Dower was released by his wife Sarah, and this is the only known record found of her given name before his death. It is said that Israel Friend had been a guide for Lord Fairfax's surveyors, and was present when the Fairfax stone was placed in 1746, marking the source of the Potomac River, and the boundary of Fairfax's lands. His initials were supposedly carved onto a tree, along with those of the surveyors.(23a)

Israel had many family members who followed him to the Potomac area, including two siblings. Charles Friend (1699-1751) lived in the area that is now Williamsport, Washington Co., Md.(24) Mary Friend had been married in 1727 in Cecil Co., Maryland to Robert Turner, who is found in Frederick Co., Md. deed records as late as 1769.(25)

On 12 August 1749, Israel Friend, styling himself "of Frederick Co., Maryland" made his will.(26) To his wife Sarah he left one third of his estate, excluding lands. To his eldest son Jonas he left land. To his second son Jacob he left the land where Israel lived. To his youngest son Charles he left 120 acres. He also left legacies to daughters Catherine and Mary. His Negroes were to be equally divided between his three sons. The executors were his "brother" Charles Friend, and Capt. Thomas Swearingen. Witnesses were Nathan Shepherd, Isaac Horsey Sr., and Anne Lennard.

On 9 May 1750, in Frederick Co., Va., administration of the estate of Israel Friend was filed by executrix Sarah Friend.(27) His inventory was filed on 10 November 1750 in Frederick Co., Virginia, total personal assets being L.168.7.1.(28) At his Virginia plantation his assets included much livestock, including 14 horses (but no buggy or wagon), 3 female Negroes and 1 female Negro child, 3 spinning wheels, two sets of bed and bedding, one book "The Whole Duty of Man", and a violin. This represents only part of his estate. That he had assets in Maryland is evidenced by the fact that his will was also proved in that place. Inventories and accounts in Maryland have not yet been found, though.

From 1754, through 1790, land of Israel Friend along the Potomac River is mentioned in no fewer than ten deeds as adjoining land that was being sold. Though his children scattered, his name seems to have lived on as a reference point in the neighborhood. It was common in Virginia to maintain an estate intact until after the death of the widow. Whether she was still alive as late as 1790 cannot be said. At any rate, Israel's will had excluded his lands from her share of the estate. On 8 September 1754, Jonas Friend and wife Sarah, of Augusta Co., Va., sold 66 ½ acres of land from his father.(29) This was part of the 300 acres that Israel received in 1734.

Israel's sons had followed their father's example, and had moved to the leading edges of the frontier to find their fortunes.

Eldest son Jonas Friend was born circa 1725. He had lived at Friend's Fort, now Elkins, Randolph Co., West Virginia, where he died 15Nov1807.(30) He had married by 1754 to Sarah Skidmore in Rockingham Co., Va., and they had five children. Second son Jacob Friend was born circa 1727. He lived in Rockingham, later Pendleton, Co., Va. He died in 1818.(31) He had married in 1756 to Elizabeth Skidmore, sister of Sarah, and they had at least nine children. It has been said that Jonas and Jacob met their brides in Rockingham Co., Va. However Joseph Skidmore (their father) is found in Frederick County, Maryland in 1750.(32) He is also found on the 1766 list of debts owing to merchant James Dixon of Frederick, Md. (33) The youngest son Charles Friend was born circa 1730, and died in 1816 in Monroe County, (West) Virginia.(34), leaving at least four children.

An irony surrounds the life of Israel Friend. He made his life trading with, and living with, the Shawnee in their upper Potomac territory. We know that others had tried to settle in this area, because in 1706 the Shawnee filed a protest with the government against two whites who had built a cabin among them.(35) Those settlers were ejected by the authorities. Israel Friend, however, was allowed to live and build there for many years. When the level of trust was high enough, he tried to do the right thing by obtaining land via deed, instead of conquest. For his attempt to represent his race as an honest man, he was penalized, losing the land he thought was his. That disappointment must have played a role in his childrens' decisions to move further away to make their homes.

Footnotes:

- (1) For the ancestry and family-ties of Israel Friend see:  
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 "The 1693 Census of the Swedes on the Delaware", (1993) by P. S. Craig;  
 Swedish American Genealogist, Vol.16 (Mar1996) pgs 1-12, 'The Odyssey of Andrew Friend's Swedish Bible, by P.S. Craig;  
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 Colonial Society of Philadelphia; Rambo article by P.S. Craig;
- (2) Maryland Historical Magazine, Vol. 30, page 132.  
 "Archives of Maryland", Proceedings of The Assembly, Volume 25, pages 450-451.
- (3) Prince George Co., Md., land records, Volume Q, page 169, recorded 1733;  
 See also Clay Co., W. Va. deeds, Book 1, page 1.
- (4) Cecil Co., Md., Judgments, Book E, page 204.
- (5) "Monocacy and Catoctin", (1985), by Calvin E. Schildknecht, Volume 1, pages 50-51.
- (6) Publications of the Hall of Records Commission, Publication Number 1 (1943),  
 Calendar of Maryland State Papers, Number 1, The Black Books, page 27.
- (7) Chief Opessa is discussed in Maryland Historical Magazine, Volume 30, pages 7-10, 124-133.
- (8) Archives of Maryland, Vol. 25, pages 394-395.
- (9) Archives of Maryland, Vol. 25, page 443.
- (10) Archives of Md., Vol. 25, pages 450-451.
- (11) Archives of Md., Vol. 25, page 452.
- (12) Archives of Maryland, Vol. 28, pages 10-11.
- (13) Map dated 1736 of Potomac River, published in Western Maryland Genealogy, Volume 2, pages 86-87.
- (14) The iron ore furnace of Israel Friend is mentioned in:  
 "Hopewell Friends History, Frederick Co., Va., 1734-1934", (1936) Genealogical Pub. Co, pgs 166,543.  
 His mill is mentioned in "New Facts About Old Families", by Millard Rice,  
 "Out of the Past; Prince Georgians and their Land", (1976) by R. Lee Van Horn, page 91.
- (15) Frederick Co., Va., deeds, Volume 3, page 372.  
 See also:  
 "The Fairfax Proprietary", (1959) by Josiah L. Dickinson;  
 "Pioneers of Old Frederick Co. (Va.)", (1995), by Cecil O'Dell, on Map 3, page 95.
- (16) "Scotch-Irish Settlers on the Frontier", by Lyman Chalkley, Vol. 2, page 125,  
 (his extracts from Augusta Co., Va., Circuit Court records.)
- (17) Potomac River Notebook of surveyor Benjamin Winslow, original housed at the Virginia Historical Society Library; quoted  
 by O'Dell on page 117.  
 See also Western Maryland Genealogy, Volume 2, pages 86-87.
- (18) "Pioneers of Old Frederick Co. (Va.)", by O'Dell, page 99.
- (19) Washington Co., Md., web site.
- (20) Prince George Co., Md., deeds, volume Y, page 303; Also, Frederick Co., Md., deeds, volume F, pages 75-76.
- (21) Western Maryland Genealogy, Volume 8, page 56.
- (22) Western Maryland Genealogy, Volume 8, page 158; Volume 9, pages 31-32. (This was John Valentine House Sr.)
- (23) Frederick Co., Va., deeds, Volume 1, pages 264-265.
- (23a) "History of West Virginia: Old and New in One Volume", by James Morton Callahan (1923)  
 American Historical Society, Inc., pg.53, placing of Fairfax Stone in 1746, and subsequent surveying  
 by G. Washington for new settlers.
- (24) Will of Charles Friend, dated 27 Feb. 1750/1, proved 20 March 1751;  
 names Robert Turner as executor; and in an account of his estate, Robert Turner and Gabriel Turner sign as next of kin.  
 (Liber 50, page 94.)
- (25) "Early Anglican Church Records of Cecil Co.", (1990), by Henry C. Peden;  
 Found on tax rolls, such as the 1756 debt books published in Western Maryland Genealogy, Vol.7,pg.133  
 Frederick Co., Md. deeds, book M, page 549, deed dated 1769.
- (26) Will recorded 5 June 1753 in Frederick Co., Maryland, will book A, page 3;  
 Also recorded in Frederick Co., Va., Bk 2, pg 92, 05Jun1763; and Augusta Co,Va., will Bk 2, pg 125.
- (27) Administration Bond of estate of Israel Friend, Frederick Co., Va., Account Book 1, pages 390-391.
- (28) Inventory of estate of Israel Friend, Frederick Co., Va., Account Book 1, pages 418-419.
- (29) Frederick Co., Va., deeds, book 3, page 372. Augusta Co., Va., deeds, book 21, page 456.

- (30) "History of W. Va., Old and New", (1923) by Am. Hist. Society, Vol. 3, page 358;  
and, essay: "Jonas Friend and Friend's Fort" by Warren Skidmore, published in the Magazine of  
History & Biography of the Randolph Co., W.Va. Historical Society, Dec. 1954, Number 11, pgs 19-22.
- (31) "Pendleton Co., W. Va., Past and Present," (1991) pages 108-109.
- (32) "Inhabitants of Frederick County, Maryland", (1998) by Stefanie R. Shaffer, Vol.1 (1750-1790) pgs 9,19,27.
- (33) "Abstracts of Inventories of the Prerogative Court", Vol.14 (1991), by V.L. Skinner, pages 71-76;  
the inventory includes 1,737 names of people who owed debts to Dixon.
- (34) For more information about Charles Friend, see:  
"Nicholas Friend Family", (1999) by Corinne Hanna Diller, housed at the Family History Center at  
Salt Lake City; pages 60 through 80 document his life.
- (35) Schildknecht, Volume 1, page 50.  
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1. JONAS b.1730 Rockingham Co,Va. m.1754 Sarah Skidmore d.15Nov1807  
(see <http://www.ee.gannon.edu/~king/genealogy/persons.html/d0017/g0000001.htm#I00275> for children)
2. JACOB b.1731 Rockingham CO,Va. m.ca1754 Elizabeth Skidmore d.1817  
(see <http://www.ee.gannon.edu/~king/genealogy/persons.html/d0017/g0000001.htm#I00276> for children)
3. JAMES bp.20Aug1731
4. CHARLES b.1733 Rockingham Co,Va. m.20Sep1783 Rachel Tackett d.Nov1811
5. **CATHERINE** b.1735 Rockingham Co,Va. m.**CONRAD PECK** (1732-1800) d.after1800
6. MARY b.1737 Rockingham Co,Va.
- c. REBECCA b.1699 m.1717 Lars Strang d.17Sep1783 Nj. (6 children)
- d. CHARLES b.by1700 m.Cathery (-) d.aft27Feb1750/1 Frederick Co,Md.  
(see <http://www.ee.gannon.edu/~king/genealogy/persons.html/d0020/g0000038.htm#I00281> for children)
1. GABRIEL
2. JACOB
3. CHARLES
- e. THOMAS b.Apr1700 m.Frances Cox d.14Apr1760 Chesterfield Co,Pa.  
(see <http://www.ee.gannon.edu/~king/genealogy/persons.html/d0028/g0000079.htm#I00267> for children)
- f. JOSEPH
- C. CATHERIN NILSDOTTER b.1661 Upland,Delaware,Pa. m.1681 Olof Dalbo at Gloucester Co,Nj. d.1721  
Gloucester Co,Nj. (10 children)
- D. ANNA MARIA NILSDOTTER b.1663 m.1687 Gabriel Petersson Cook d.19Apr1721 Gloucetser Co,Pa. (8 children)
- E. JOHANNES NILSSON I b.1666 Upland,Delaware,Pa. m.1696 Anna Hendricksdotter (1666-11Aug1739 Raccoon  
Church,Nj, d/o Hendrick & Bright Lightning Coleman) at Chester Co,Pa. d.1737 Upper Penns Neck,Salem,Nj.  
John was a tax collector.
- a. ELEANOR b.26Jan1696/7 Chester Co,Pa. m.1721 Mr.Sinnickson
- b. NICHOLAS b.1700 Crum Creek,Chester,Pa. m.ca1731 Mary Lewis d.1791 McHenry,Garrett,Md.  
(see <http://www.ee.gannon.edu/~king/genealogy/persons.html/d0017/g0000084.htm#I000354> for children)
1. RACHEL
2. ANDREW
3. JOHNLEWIS
4. CHARLES
5. AUGUSTINE
6. NICHOLAS
7. JOSEPH
8. GABRIEL
- c. ANNA b.1702 m.13Feb1723/4 Anders Hendrickson d.aft1727 (2 kids)
- d. AUGUSTINE b.1704 Chester Co,Pa. m.09Nov1726 Brigitta Sinnickson at Salem Co,Nj.  
d.1749 Penns Neck,Salem,Nj.  
(see <http://www.ee.gannon.edu/~king/genealogy/persons.html/d0027/g0000061.htm#I00408> for children)
1. ISAAC
2. JOHN
3. ANNICA
4. ANDREW
- e. MARY b.1706 Gloucester Co,Nj. m.09Nov1726 Abraham Savoy at Philadelphia,Pa.
- f. JOSEPH (b.1706 Friends Cove,Bedford,Pa.-?) m.Oct1747 Rebecca Eyre
- g. SARAH b.1708 Gloucester Co,Nj. m.(1)by1733 Jonas Keen (2 children) (2)1740 Swan Lock (5 children)  
d.1778 Gloucester Co,Nj.
- h. RACHEL
- i. ANDREW b.1711 Gloucester Co,Nj. m.(1) Elizabeth Peragen (2) Josepha Drake  
d.by1750 Addison,Turkeyfoot Twp,Somerset,Pa.  
(see <http://www.ee.gannon.edu/~king/genealogy/persons.html/d0024/g0000021.htm#I00045> for children)

1. CHARLES
  2. ANDREW
  3. ELIJAH
  4. SARAH
  5. JEMIMA
  6. REBECCA
  7. SUSANNAH
  8. DIANNA MITCHELL
  9. MARY
- j. JOHANNES NILSSON II b.19Sep1713 Gloucester,Nj. m.ca1740 Elizabeth Banner (b.1792) d.22Aug1778 Nj.
1. NICHOLAS b.1733 Friends Cove,Bedford,Pa. m.(1)by1771 Maria Elizabeth (-)  
(2) ca1775 Barbara McKinley
    - A. ELIZABETH b.1765 d.1790
    - B. KATHERINE b.27Oct1771 Frederick Co,Md. m.ca1789 John Hoopengartner  
d.ca1855 Tuscarawas Co,Oh. (8 kids)
    - C. JACOB b.10Jul1773 Frederick Co,Md.?
  2. ISAAC
    - A. SARAH
  3. JOHN
  4. JOSEPH b.1741 Pa. m.1769 Rachel Rose (1751-15Aug1832, d/o Edward Rose)  
ww.1806 Colerain Twp,Bedford,Pa.  
(Sources: [1] NSDAR #395915 [2] Will Book 1, pg.228 (Bedford County, Pa. Courthouse  
[3] David McCormick PO Box 1555, Falls Church, VA 22041 -1985)
    - A. MARY b.07Jun1770 Pa. m. William Drenning
    - B. ELIZABETH b.14Feb1772 m.Mr.Wilson
    - C. SARAH b.01Sep1775 m.Mr.Williams
    - D. RACHEL b.14Oct1778 m.ca1797 Robert McCaskin d.05Sep1844 Mercer Co,Pa.
    - E. JOHN b.03Mar1781
    - F. JOSEPH b.12Mar1783
    - G. WILLIAM b.07Jul1785
    - H. JONAS b.20Apr1788
    - I. JACOB b.19Dec1792
    - J. ROSANNA b.21Jun1795
  5. SUSANNAH
  6. MARY CESSNA
  7. NANCY m.Jedeiah Ashcraft
  8. ELIZABETH m.Mr.Hench
- F. JONAS b.ca1670 Va.
- G. SUSANNAH NILSDOTTER b.1670 Chester Co,Pa. m.by1694 Enoch Enochson at Chester Co,Pa. d.aft1735  
Gloucester Co,Pa. (4 children)
- H. SARAH NILSDOTTER b.1672 m.ca1697 Amos Nicholas at Chester Co,Pa. d.aft1717
- I. GABIRIEL NILSSON b.1674 m.08Jun1697 Maria VanCulen at Pa. d.aft1752 Frederick Co,Pa.
- J. ELIZABETH b.ca1676 Chester Co,Pa. m.Jan Urian (7 children)
- K. LARS NILSSON b.1676 Upland,Delaware,Pa. m.(1) Sally Cox (2)18Jun1718 Sarah Jaquet at Penns Neck,Salem,Nj.  
d.1754 Gloucester,Nj.
  - a. INGRID
  - b. PAWEL
  - c. MARIA
  - d. LAWRENCE
- L. GERTRUDE b.ca1678 m.John Archer d.1738 (8 children)
- M. BARBARA NILSDOTTER b.1678 Upland,Delaware,Pa. m.10Nov1705 Peter Longacre at  
St.Paul's Church,Chester,Pa. d.aft1739 Philadelphia,Pa. (5 children)
- N. SARAH m.Jonas Dodge

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<http://www.ee.gannon.edu/~king/genealogy/persons.html/d0004/g0000090.htm#I18189>
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