WEISEL HISTORY

Michael & Susanna's journey to America in 1732 Michael Weisel abt 1693–1770 Susanna abt 1696–1773

JOURNEY TO PENNSYLVANIA

The journey to Pennsylvania fell naturally into three parts. The first part, and by no means the easiest, was the journey down the Rhine to Rotterdam or some other port. Gottlieb Mittelberger in his Journey to Pennsylvania in the year 1750, writes: ²⁴

"This journey lasts from the beginning of May to the end of October, fully half a year, amid such hardships as no one is able to describe adequately with their misery. The cause is because the Rhine boats from Heilbronn to Holland have to pass by 26 custom houses, at all of which the ships are examined, which is done when it suits the convenience of the customhouse officials. In the meantime the ships with the people are detained long, so that the passengers have to spend much money. The trip down the Rhine lasts therefore four, five and even six weeks. When the ships come to Holland, they are detained there likewise five to six weeks. Because things are very dear there, the poor people have to spend nearly all they have during that time."

The second stage of the journey was from Rotterdam to one of the English ports. Most of the ships called at Cowes, on Many of the ships, 112 but others made the trip frequently. The snip of Hurten is but others made the trip frequently. The snip of Hurten listed nine times, the Two Brothers eight times, the Edinburgh seven times, the Minerva, Lydia, Friendship and Crawford seven times, the ships Samuel, Patience, Robert & Alice, Mary, six times, the ships Samuel, Patience, each five times. Five ships Loyal Judith, Chance and Brothers, each five times and twenty-four arrived four times, thirteen ships three times and twenty-four

ships twice. A number of different names were applied to these ships or sailing vessels. Most of them are merely called ships. But twenty-five are called snows, fourteen brigantines, four brigs (which according to the dictionaries are to be distinguished from the brigantines) four are called pinks, eleven galleys, and six billenders or billinders. All these names have long passed out of common use, along with the sailing vessels themselves.

The record which the captains made was similar to that of the ships. The 324 ships were commanded by 193 captains. Of these 146 made the trip to Philadelphia only once, but 47 made requent trips. One of them, Thomas Arnot, with a record of wenty-four years of service, from 1747 to 1771, crossed the Michael & Susanna sailed on a type of ship called a pink. The ship's name was the John & William.

Introduction

A vivid account of the arrival of these passenger ships in the harbor of Philadelphia, is given by the Rev. Henry M. Muehlenberg, in a report, which he sent to Halle in the year 1769. He writes:²⁹

"After much delay one ship after another arrives in the harbor of Philadelphia, when the rough and severe winter is before the door. One or more merchants receive the lists of the freights and the agreement which the emigrants have signed with their own hand in Holland, together with the bills for their travel down the Rhine and the advances of the 'newlanders' for provisions, which they received on the ships on account. Formerly the freight for a single person was six to ten louis d'ors, but now it amounts to fourteen to seventeen louis d'ors.³⁰ Before the ship is allowed to cast anchor at the harbor front, the passengers are all examined, according to the law in force, by a physician, as to whether any contagious disease exists among them. Then the new arrivals are led in procession to the City Hall and there they must render the oath of allegiance to the king of Great Britain. After that

- Passengers inspected by physician.
- Oath of allegiance at City Hall

104 Pennsylvania German Pioneers

Apalonia Apel Sophia Rynhart Anna Kootson Anna Wyberton Gertruy Smiden Maria Vyberton Susan Vyberton [71 men, 98 women & children]. A true List. Constable Tymperton.

Philad^{ia} Oct^r 17th 1732.

At the Courthouse Present:

The Hon^{ble}, the L^t Gov^r, S. Hasell, Esq^r, May^r, Charles Read, Esq^r.

The foregoing List was by the Master af^d declared to be a full & true one.

Robt Charles, Cl. Con.

"At the Courthouse of Philadelphia, October 17th, 1732. Sixty one Palatines, who with their families, making in all One hundred and sixty nine persons, were imported in the Pink John & William of Sunderland, Constable Tymperton, Master, from Rotterdam, but last from Dover, as by Clearance thence." From the Minutes of the Provincial Council, printed in *Colonial Records*, Vol. III, p. 466.

[List 28 B] Palatines imported in the Pink John & William, of Sunderland, Constable Tymperton, M^r., from Rotterdam, but last from Dover p. Clearance thence. Qualified October 17th 1732.

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John Penn (1699-17 (From Portrait painted by Jos

The ship sailed from Rotterdam to Dover to Philadelphia with Michael, son Fredrick, and Lorentz Keefer, a possible relative of his wife Susanna. Here it is spelled Keefer, but just as with Weisel, Wysell, Weissel, there are alternative spellings.

John and William 1732

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Susanna, wife of Michael, and their daughters Ablonia and Barbara appear on the ship's list

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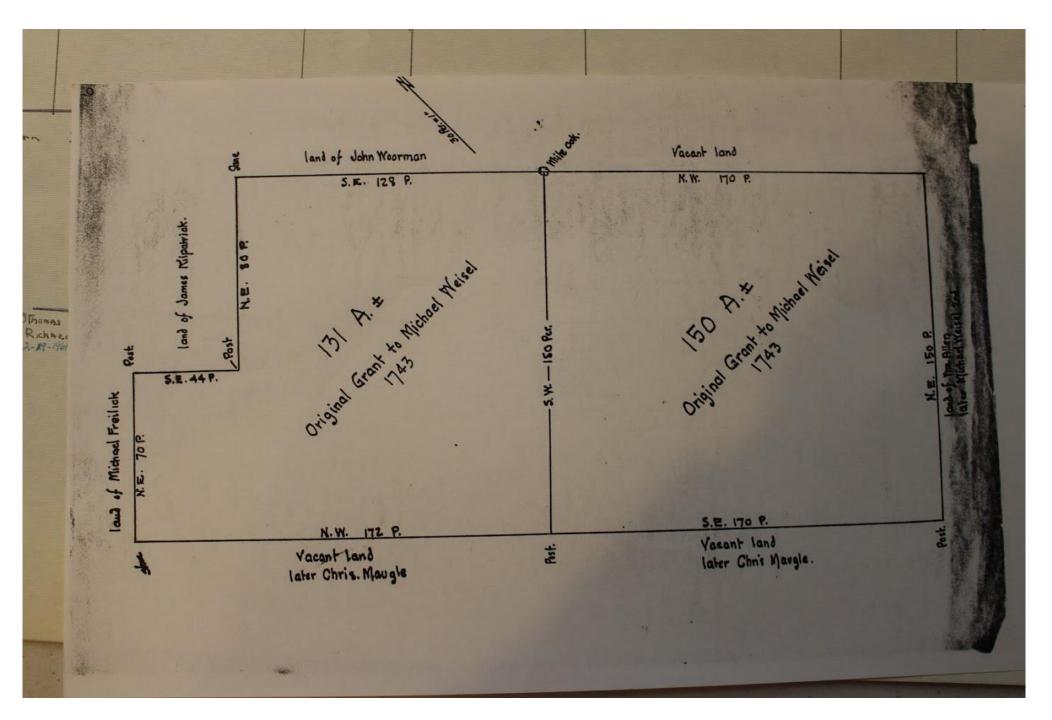
Laurenz Kieffer. We think Michael's wife was Susanna Kieffer. It may be that one of her relatives, father or brother, traveled with her to Philadelphia. 1757 Will of [George] Michael Weissel

I, Michael Weisel being at this time sick and weak but yet of sound understanding do hereby make my testament or last will in the words following: First it is my will that after my decease my heirs bury me in a Christian like manner and my soul I commend to the Lord God. Secondly, it is my will that all the movable goods wherewith God has blessed me shall be of my wife Susanna and she shall keep the same in her hands during her life and do therewith as she pleases and she shall have her living in the house where we now dwell agreeable to the contract made between myself and my son Jacob Wysel. Thirdly it is my will that all my children so as they are herein mentioned shall have their hereditary shares in manner following: first my son Jacob Weisel shall have my plantation and for the same he shall give to his brothers and sisters their hereditary shares, first to my eldest son 50 pounds in May Fair to wit, the 27th of May 1758 he shall give him 25 pounds and the 27th of May 1759 again 25 pounds which shall be his full hereditary share. Then to my second son Michael he shall give the 27th of May 1760 25 pounds and the 27th of May 1761 again 25 pounds which shall be his full hereditary share. Thirdly, to my eldest daughter Abolonia I do bequeath her hereditary portion as followeth to wit my son Jacob Weisel shall 1768 May 27th pay unto George Heintz the son of Andorry Heintz 25 pounds which shall be divided in equal parts among the children of Andorry Heintz and it is my will that my daughter Abolonia shall have in money one shilling sterling to be paid her by Jacob Weisel on the 27th of May 1769 which shall be her hereditary portion. Fourthly my son Jacob Weisel shall give to his brother George Weisel 50 pounds in two equal payments, the first payment to be made the 27th of May 1764 to wit 25 pounds and on the 27th of May 1765 again 25 pounds which shall be his hereditary share. Fifthly my daughter Barbara shall have 50 pounds in two equal payments 1766 the 27th of May she shall have 25 pounds and 1767 the 27th of May again 25 pounds which shall be her hereditary portion. Sixthly the child of my deceased daughter left behind her now living with her father George Wildanger, her name is Magdalena, shall instead of my youngest daughter deceased, have her hereditary portion of 50 pounds which money has been fully paid to George Wildanger and he, George Wildanger shall pay that 50 pounds to that child in two payments, on the 27th day of November 1770 he shall pay 25 pounds to that child and 1771 again 25 pounds which shall be the child's hereditary portion and it is my will that my son Michael Weisel shall be the guardian of the above named child and have in his keeping until she cometh to age the bonds belonging to that child and given for the use of the said child by her father George Wildanger which is my will wrote by me Michael Weisel and sealed and signed the 3rd of October in the year 1757.

Present witnesses --Johanne Wurman John Keiffer Michael [seal] Jacob x Wysel 1757 Will of [George] Michael Weissel. Note that a Keiffer was a witness. Family members named: Sons Jacob, Michael, George, daughter Barbara. Eldest daughter Abolonia must have angered her father; she only received one shilling.

Thanks to H. Alan Weisel for this transcription.

 Transcription by H. Alan Weisel 7/2/2006



Whereas John Penn, Thomas Penn, and **Richard Penn Esquires** late proprietaries of the said province by their Patent or Grant dated the Seventeenth Day of February 1743 did for the consideration therein mentioned give, grant, release & confirm unto Michael Wisel...Two certain tracts of land. One of them situate in Bedminster **Township Bucks** County.

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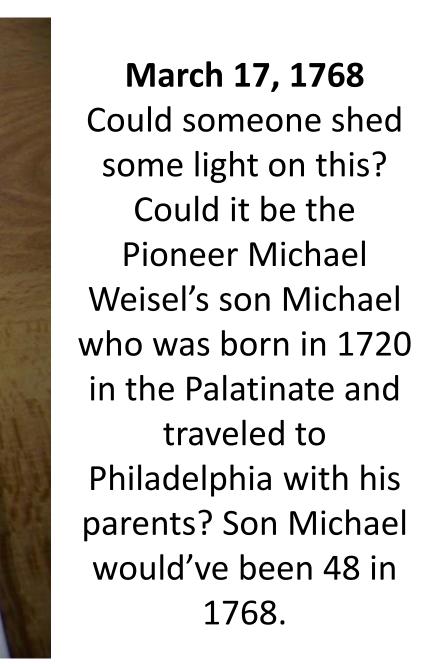
109. 356 ac. 108 p. (except 103 ac. 58 p. granted by Richard Stevens to Abraham Fratz Nov. 20, 1764) of Richard Stevens and Susanna, his wife in Tinicum Twp. sold to Thomas Riche by deed dated Mar. 17, 1768; suit of Charles Brockden; rec. DB 12, p. 212

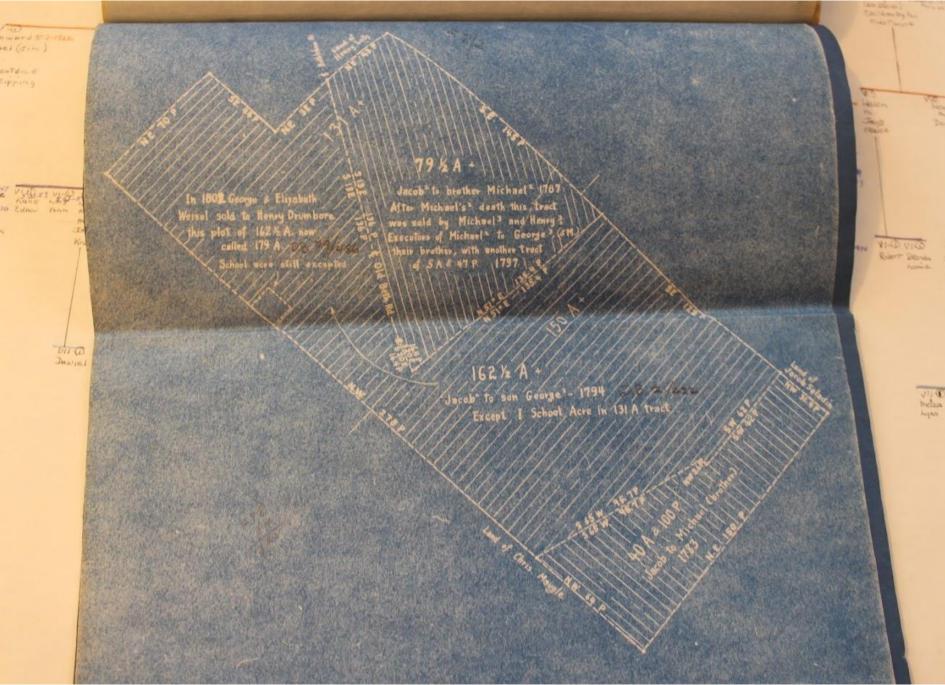
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111. right of Alexander McIlroy in 50 ac. in Nockamixon Twp. sold to George McIlroy by deed dated Mar. 15, 1768; suit of John Coxe; NR

112. right of Jacob Hundsberger in 60 ac. in Rockhil Twp. sold to Samuel Funk by deed dated Mar. 17, 1768; suit of Abraham and Jacob Hundsberger; NR

113. right if Jacob Hundsberger in 29 ac. in Rockhill Twp. sold to Michael Weisel by deed dated Mar. 17, 1768; suit of Abraham and Jacob Hundsberger; NR

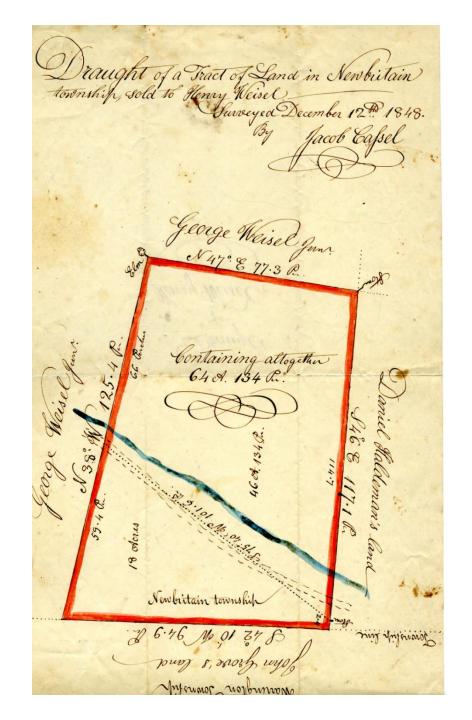




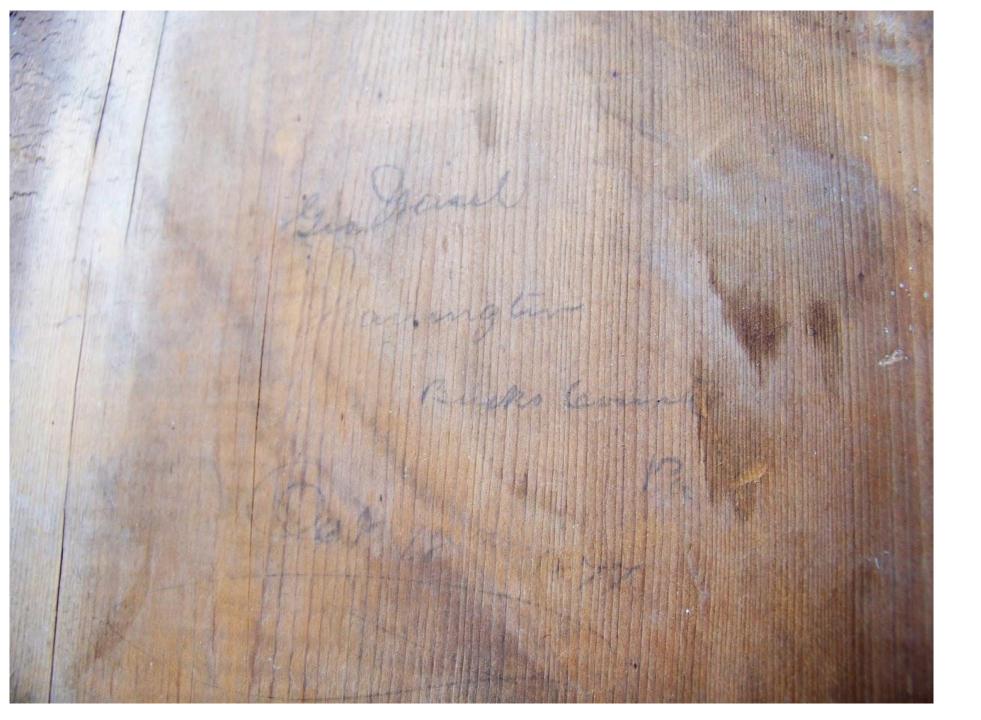
Top left: In 1802 George & Elizabeth Weisel sold to Henry Drumbore this plot of 162 1/2 A. Now called 179A. School acre still excepted. Top right: Jacob to brother Michael 1787. After Michael's death this tract was sold by Michael and Henry Executors of Michael to George (M) their brother, with another tract of 5A & 47 P 1797.

162 1/2 A Jacob to son George - 1794 Except 1 school acre in 131 A tract

40A & 100P Jacob to Michael (brother)



Draught of a Tract of Land in New Britain township sold to Henry Weisel. Surveyed December 12, 1848. Note George Weisel Junior owns land adjoining.



Warrington **Bucks County Pa** Oct 18, 1877 Board at the home of Kathy Newcomb 698 Stump Road Chalfont, PA 18914

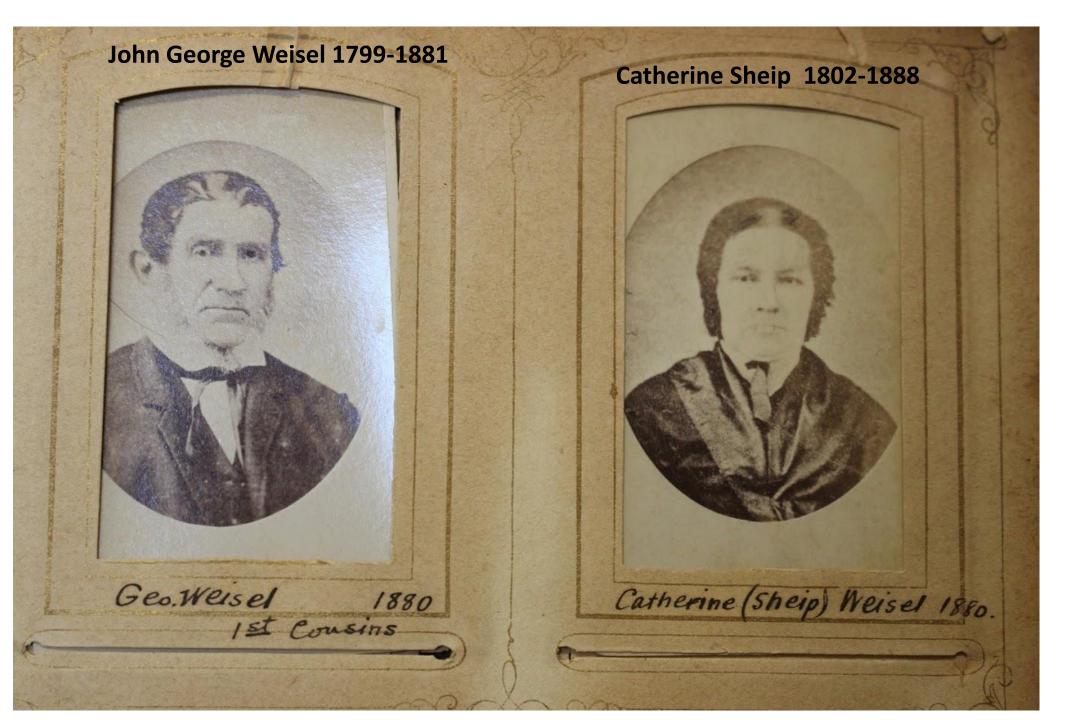
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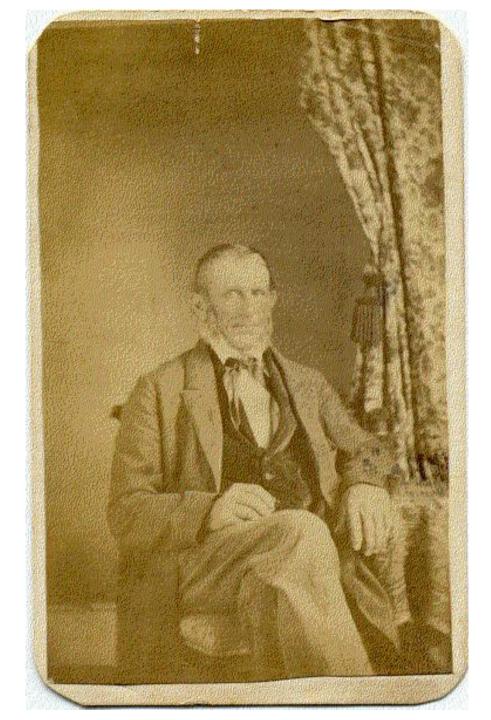
John George Weisel 1799-1881 and Catherine Sheip 1802-1888 were Samuel Weisel's 1828-1916 parents.

Sarah Kober was Catharine Kober Weisel's sister. Who is May Larzelere?

Note on Geo. Weisel's Photo: 1880 1st Cousins

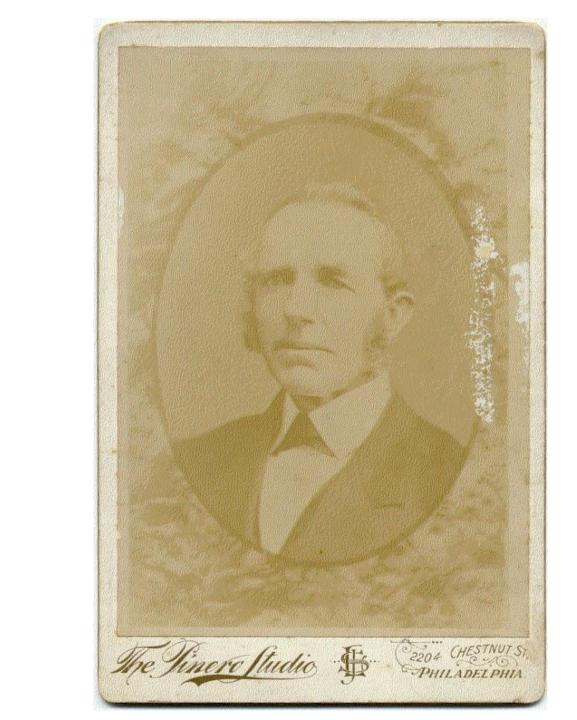


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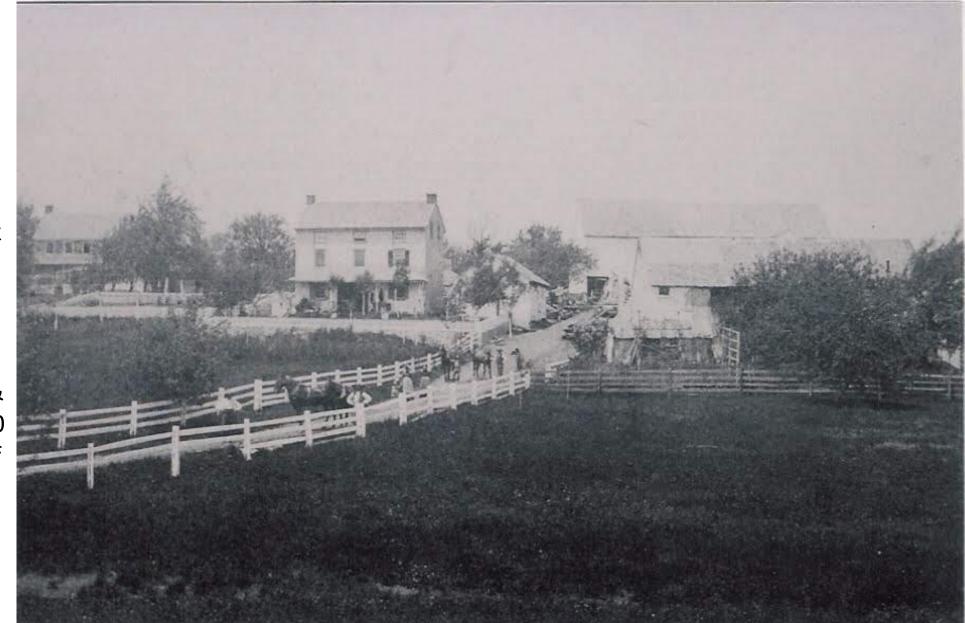


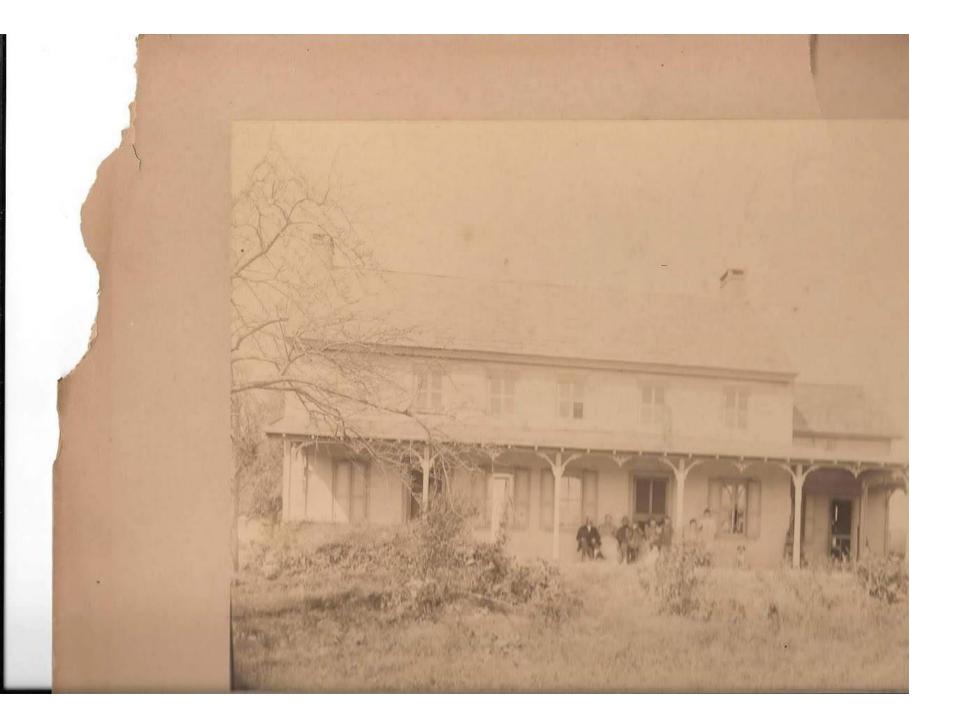
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540 and 560 Mill Creek Road, Chalfont, PA 560 & 540 (all the way to the left) Mill Creek Road, Chalfont, PA 18914. 540 was the home of Frank & Kate Stout Weisel.

Elizabeth Swartley Stover 1917-2015, great granddaughter of Samuel & Catharine, claimed that 560 was for a time the home of Samuel & Catharine





Thanks to Bill Morris for this photo of 540 Mill Creek Road.

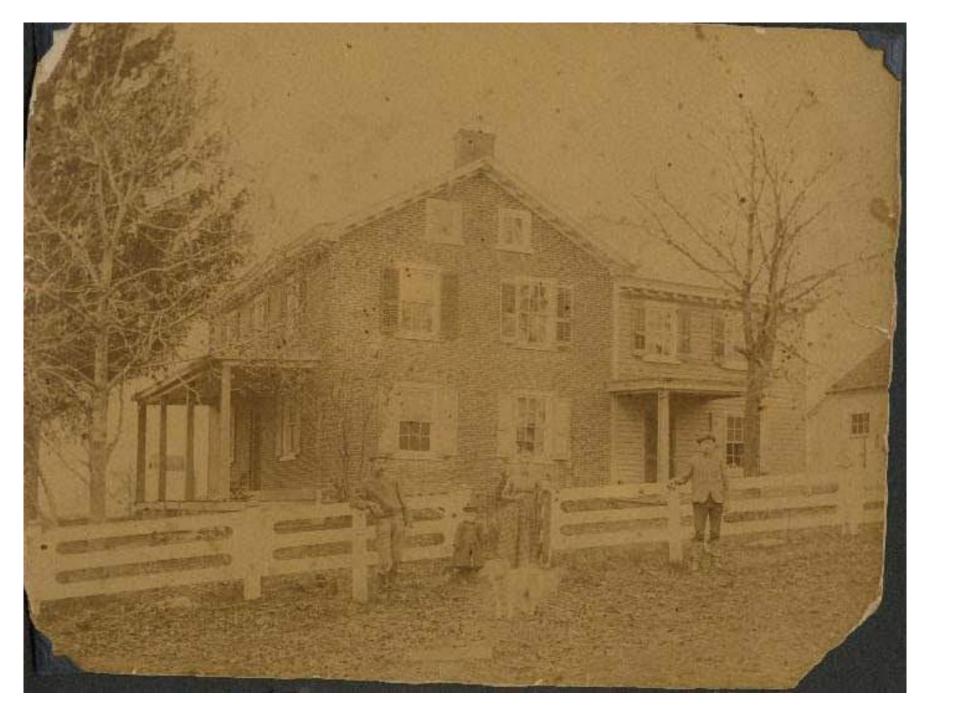
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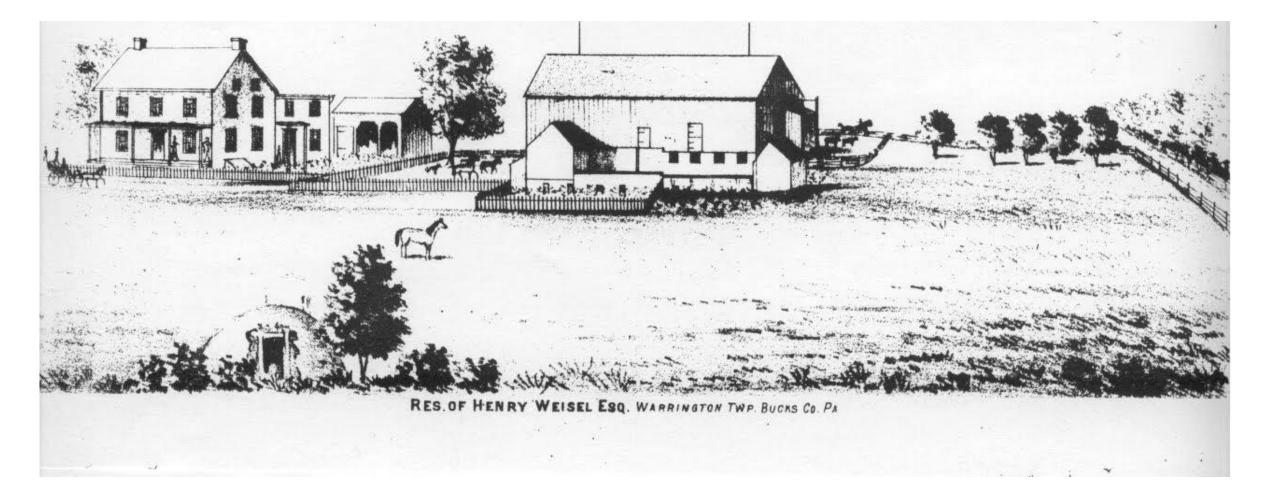
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Home of H. Phares Weisel 1861-1934.

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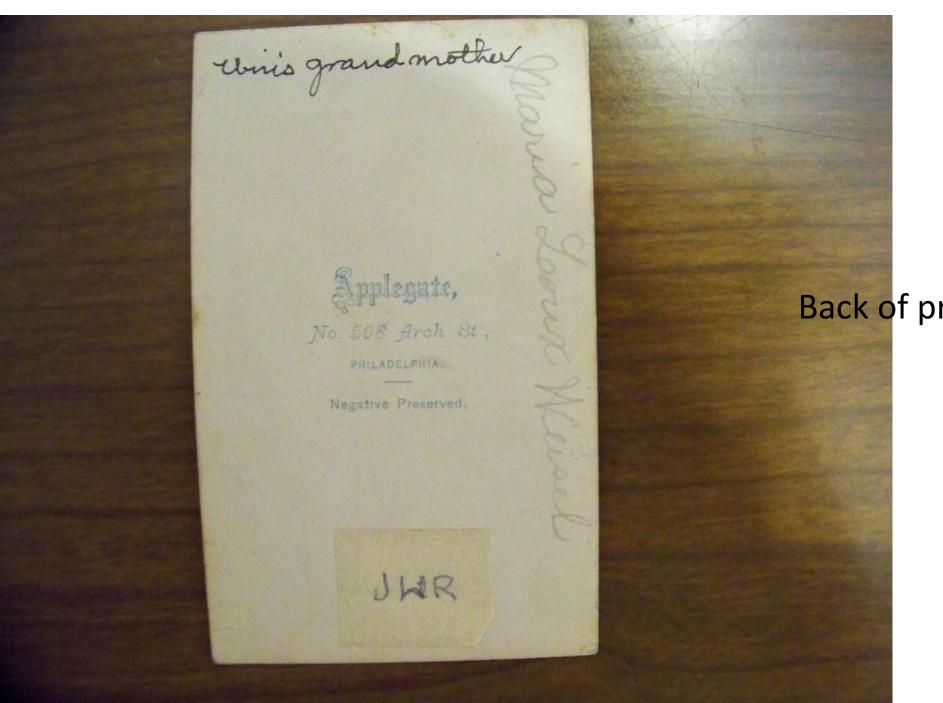


Home of Samuel Weisel's brother Henry Samuel 1828-1916; Henry 1823-1855



Maria Loux Weisel, wife of Samuel's brother Henry Weisel.

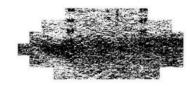
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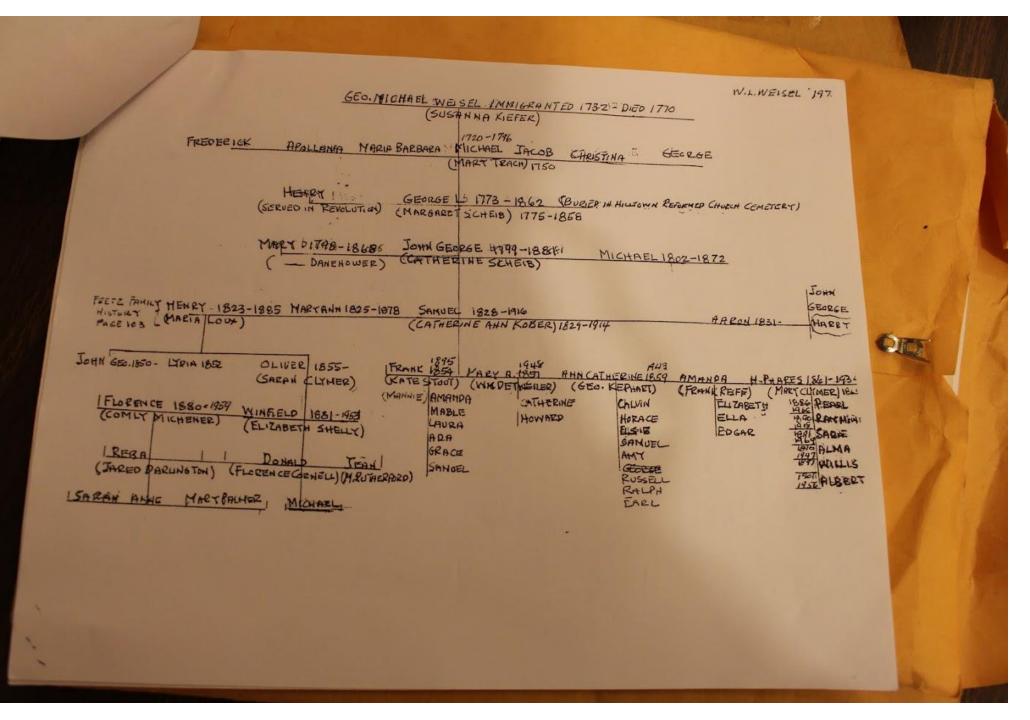


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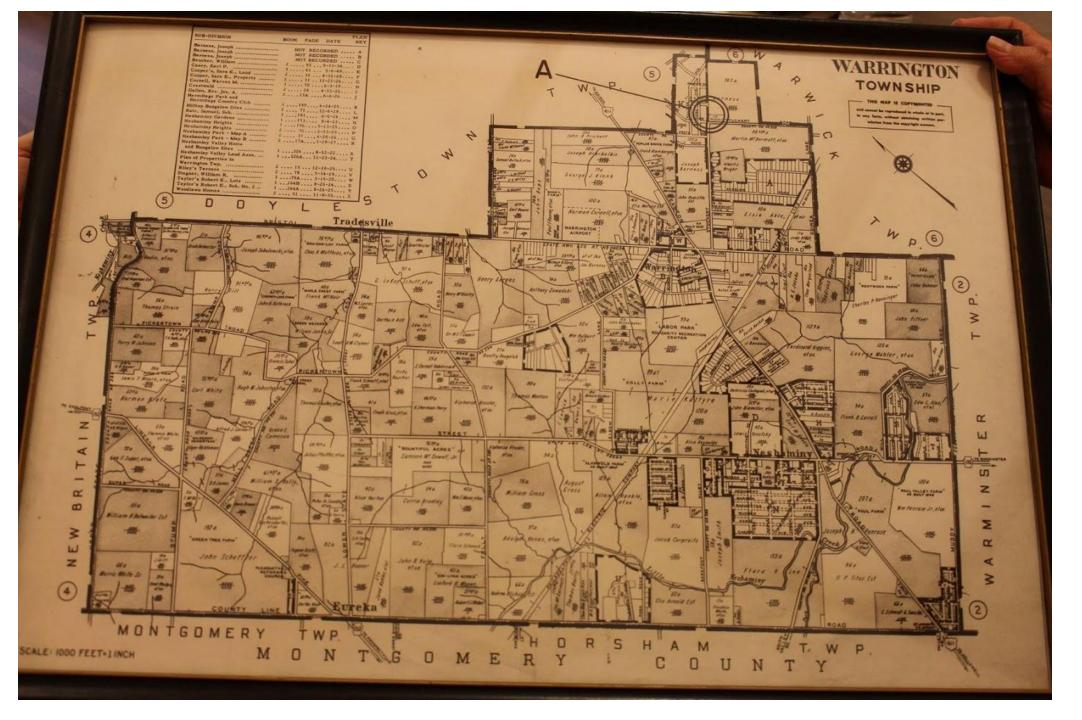
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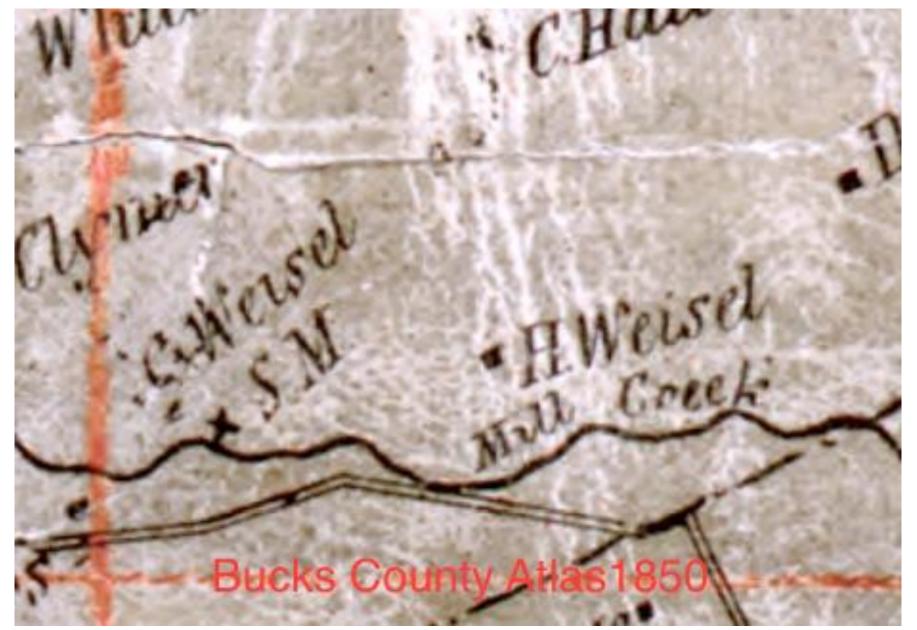
Henry, Aaron, and Samuel were brothers. Henry 1823-1885 Samuel 1828-1916 Aaron born 1831





Family tree by Willis Lloyd Weisel 1897-1991. Year of this map? Limekiln Pike, Mill Creek Road, Stump Road, and Pickertown Road are all on this map (left side). There are no Weisels.





Bucks County Atlas 1850. Find Mill Creek, above it H. Weisel; to the left G Weisel; below that x S M



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Parents Georg Weisel and Catharina maiden name Scheib.

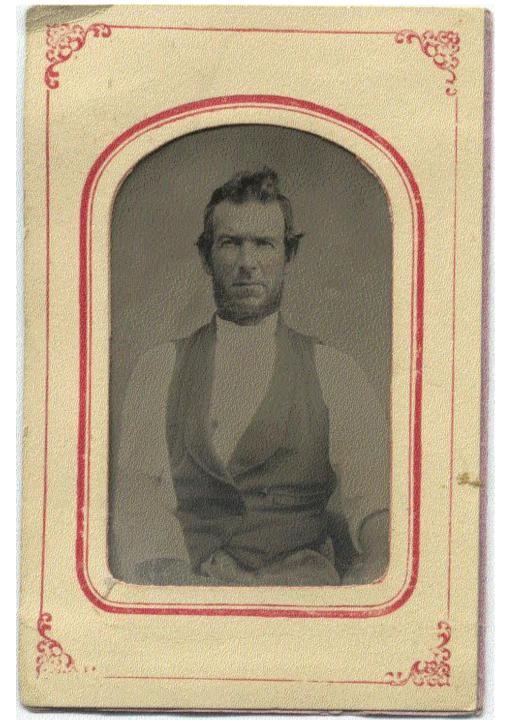
Birth and Baptism of Samuel on April 12, 1828 in Montgomery Township in the state of Pennsylvania.



David Weisel is the owner of this beautiful document. It's from 1784 and in German. Note from David: According to the information we have, the Georg Weissel of this piece is George Ludwig Weisel (1773-1862), who was Samuel's grandfather. He was the 2nd generation following the original immigrant George Michael Weisel. The fancy hand calligraphy is called fraktur, and was folk art practiced by the Pennsylvania Germans. Apparently there are many examples from southeastern Pa. Someone suggested there may have been a scrivener involved in this, which seems reasonable since George was only 11 at the time. Translation: How human time is flying. If you like and enjoy whatever you are doing work is easy. G : W : d 1784 This book of rules belongs to George Weisel

[GEORG WEISSEL - is the red script]

January the 8th in the year of 1784



Samuel W. (Scheib) Weisel 1828-1916 about 1860