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History of the Descendants
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ADDENDUM
TO
ULRIC ZUG GENEALOGY

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When "Michael Zug rewrote and revised the record of Ulric Zug's descendants (see foreword to Meyer-Bratzer Genealogy), he made use of a greatly improved method of arranging the genealogical tables. His system, it seems to me, is one of the best and was apparently devised and developed by him. There was added to this revision, of course, the information which he had compiled in the interim. In some instances, however, he reduced the biographical data by leaving out facts, events and details previously recorded.

It is this omitted material which is presented on this and following pages. There will be found to be some duplication of information since, in order to provide for uninterrupted reading, each item is copied in full even though parts have appeared before. *was Willard J. Francis*

"In Sep. 27th A. D. 1727, fifty three Palatines with their families, about two hundred persons, imported in the Ship James Goodwill, David Crockett, master, from Rotterdam, last from Falmouth, appeared and signed the declaration", and among its passengers were Peter Zug, Ulrich Zug, Henry Zug and George Zeug.

"In July 27th A. D. 1738, Palatines imported in the Brigantine Catharina, Jacob Philips, master, from London had fifteen (15) passengers", and among them were Jacob Zuch and Christian Zug.

"In Sep. 21th A. D. 1742, one hundred & forty one (141) Foreigners imported in the Ship Francis and Elizabeth, George North, master, from Rotterdam, last from Deal", among its passengers were Moritz Zug, Christian Zug and Johannes Zug. See page 146.

Aug. 15th 1750, "Ship Royal Union, Clement Nicholson, commander from Rotterdam, last from Cowes", had two hundred and thirty six (236) passengers; among them was a Joseph Zug.

"Sep. 30th 1754, Ship Richard and Mary, John Moore, master from Rotterdam, - inhabitants from the Dukedom of Wurtemberg", had among its passengers a Jacob Zuch. Where he settled is not known, yet I found Dec. 1903 that a George Zuch and his son Fred Zuch are living on Walnut Street Marietta, Lancaster Co., Pa.

All the above are taken from Prof. J. Daniel Supp's history of names he collected upwards of 30,000. Germans, Swiss, French and other immigrants who have arrived at Philadelphia from A. D. 1700 to A. D. 1770. They were on file in the Secretary's office at Harrisburg. Prof. Supp was born in Cumberland Co., Pa. July 10, 1803 and died in Philadelphia May 31, 1873. He published over 30 histories. History says that he sprang from John George Washore, my wife's ancestor, who died in Bethel typ. Parks Co., Pa. See page 130.

Moritz Zug, mentioned above (see page 140), was the grandfather of John Zug of Millin Co., Pa., severely known by his agricultural essay in the Patent Office reports within the last ten years.

The relation between Peter, Ulrich and Henry Zug, first above named, was first cousins, according to the writer's best information he was able to obtain. And Moritz Zug, Christian Zug and Johannes Zug the immediate

to America in the year A. D. 1742 as stated before were brothers. They were sold for their passage money. They were the grandsons of Hans Zug of Bern in Switzerland who was a Mennonite minister and was imprisoned in Bern with Uly Baumgarten, Anthony Hinnelberg, Egely Shlebach, Uly Baumgariner, Christian Christians and Rhote Peters (they were all ministers and elders of the Mennonite Church), in the year A. D. 1659. And they were liberated by the government of the United Netherlands interceding in their case about the latter part of the year A. D. 1671; and then he (Hans Zug) went to Southern Germany about Heidelberg and was the father of twelve (12) children. The relationship between those Zugs who immigrated to America in the year A. D. 1727, viz, Peter, Ulrich, and Henry Zug and those in the year A. D. 1742, viz, Moritz, Christian and Johannes Zug was first cousin. So then it follows that Peter, Ulrich and Henry Zug were also grandsons of the said Hans Zug who was incarcerated on account of his religious profession.

The following is a part taken from a letter written by Samuel Zug, (second cousin to the writer), son of Jacob Zug of Carlisle, dated Mar. 15th 1870 signed Detroit, Mich.: "Aug. 15th 1740. Ship Royal Union, Nicholson, master from Rotterdam, had among his passengers a Joseph Zug, these were all Germans who fled from the German states along the Rhine on account of popish persecution. Many of them were from Switzerland. They all left under protection of Queen Anne and the English sovereigns succeeding her and were sent to the English colonies. Many went to New York State, also to the Carolinas, but mostly to Pennsylvania & some who had first gone to York State & Carolina, afterwards returned to Penna because of the better treatment they received from the Pennsylvanians. He further says, "A few years ago an article appeared in the Lancaster Examiner from which I copied the following 'about the year 1750 two (2) brothers by the name Zug emigrated from the Canton of the same name in Switzerland, one settled in Penn township, Lancaster Co., Pa. & the other near Chambersburg, Franklin Co. Their descendants spell their names Zug, Zuko, Zuck, Zook, Sook & Zookle."

In the history of "Berks & Lebanon Co." compiled by I. Daniel Rupp, I found the following names of Zugs taken from the taxlists in the following townships, showing that Zugs were living in Berks Co. very early, not so long after Peter, Ulrich & Henry Zug came to America. Which I deemed proper to insert it for the benefit or gratification of my readers & the Zug's posterity.

"Bern township, contiguous to and northwest of the borough of Reading was settled by those whose ancestors had emigrated from a canton in Switzerland, one of the largest & second in rank in the Swiss confederation, called Bern; and in memory of the canton of their forefathers, named their new & future home Bern." Then a long list of names follows taken from the taxlist for the year 1752, among which appears the name of a Christian Zuch.

Next I find in Meter township which "was settled prior to 1720, in 1741 the number of taxables" were given and among them I found a John Zug. (Later - 1897, Dec. 31 - 1741 is incorrect: it was a few years after the county was organized. It was formed Mar. 11, 1752. Prior to this it was part of Chester Co. So I conclude they were those who immigrated in 1742.

"Maiden Creek township - in 1757, the following taxables were returned by the assessor to the county commissioners." and among them was a "Christian Zug". (This last named Zug might be likely the same one first above mentioned spelled Zuch. He might have moved from Bern to Maiden Creek and the assessor spelled the name different only.

Oley township - "in 1747 the following were taxables in this township". then the names follow again and among them is a John Zook. This might also be the same named in Exeter township, above, and had moved since that time into Oley as there are 10 years difference in the time. (Note correction above)

Before I proceed with my history of genealogy, I will call the readers of this book to the following taken from Supa's history of Lancaster County which I will subjoin yet to what is already written merely for the purpose of showing that our (the Zug's) progenitor, Ulrich Zug, together with the others who immigrated with him to America in 1727 were loyal citizens in all respects, of such that the Apostle Paul speaks to the Romans, "Let every soul submit himself to the higher powers," etc. Which will be easily noticed by reading the following:

"During the year 1727, rising of one thousand Palatines arrived in Pennsylvania; among these were the Dieffendorfers, Funks, Frans, Elmans, Meyers, Bowmans, Eberloos, Zugs, Shultzes and others whose descendants constitute a portion of the inhabitants of Lancaster County. They were of those who first subscribed a writing declaring their allegiance to King of Great Britain, and fidelity to the proprietary of the Province". The paper was drawn up in these words: We, subscribers, natives and late inhabitants of the Palatinate upon the Rhine, and places adjacent, having transported ourselves and families into this province of Pennsylvania, a colony subject to the Crown of Great Britain, in hopes and expectation of finding a retreat and peaceable Settlement therein, do solemnly promise and engage that we will be faithful and bear true allegiance to his present Majesty, King George the Second, and his Successors, Kings of Great Britain, and will be faithful to the Proprietor of this province, and that we will demean ourselves peaceably to all his said majesty's subjects, and strictly observe and conform to the laws of England and of this province, to the utmost of our power and best of our understanding

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Now be it remembered that Ulrich Zug who immigrated to America in the year of our Lord 1727 together with others as mentioned on page 202 was my ancestor (understandingly in America). I am now in the fifth generation in descent. He was born in the year A. D. and married to a Bachman's daughter. He fled by reason of religious persecution from the Canton Zug* Switzerland to America together with his cousins Peter and Henry Zug as stated on page 202 and arrived at Philadelphia on Saturday, Sep. 27th 1727. He settled in Lancaster County, Pa., about 15 miles north from the town of Lancaster (then called) but now City of Lancaster, in Warwick township (now called Penn) and about 1 mile north from the White Oak Church. He was by persuasion a Hennonite, but subsequently joined the Brethren (Dunkard) church by baptism in the year 1742. He had a bible when he came over to America which he had brought along with him. Said bible was printed in Basle, Switzerland in the year A. D. 1712 which is now in the possession of V Andrew A. Zug, near Lititz, Lancaster County, Pa., one of his great great grandsons as a relic and is highly esteemed.

*Zug, the smallest of Swiss Cantons, is about 11 miles long by 10 miles wide. In 1870 had a population of 21,993; is for the most part a rich and beautiful country of wheat fields and orchards. Zug, the Capital of the Canton has a population of 4300. - Reaples Cyclopaedia.

July 20th 1743 his brother-in-law, Michael Bachman,* conveyed to him 345 acres of land with 6 per cent allowance for roads for the sum of £ 60, and a yearly allowance of 1/2 penny per acre to the Proprietor's heirs and one ear of Indian corn for each 100 acres annually on 1th of November to the Bachman heirs. This land with 657 more acres was probably taken up by Ulrich & Bachman but for convenience sake was all deeded to Bachman & by him to Ulrich. The above described farm was located as above stated and was the old homestead called where Ulrich & his wife died and are both buried, but for some cause or other probably through carelessness neither of them received a gravestone in order to mark out their resting place, and to give a knowledge of their births, deaths & ages to their posterity. The graveyard is only a short distance from the buildings of said homestead in a field enclosed by a wall at present with an iron gate to it which have been erected in the year of when Ulrich was born or died, the writer was not able to ascertain. though it is supposed that he and also his wife died sometime in the year A. D. 1758 or in the beginning of the year 1759 for the following reason: on the 10th day of May 1759 all his children except his son Jacob joined, as the legal heirs of Ulrich Zug, in a deed to Jacob Zug, one of the heirs for 183 acres of the above land. He was the father of eight (8) children, viz: six (6) sons & 2 daughters. I will give here their names in the same order as they have signed the deed which I infer is signed from the first born to the last (youngest) as there is no record left to show their respective births. Their names are as follows, Peter, Johannes, Michael, Christiana, Christian, Henry, Magdalena and Jacob. Jacob Zug to whom the deed was assigned, was in my judgment, the oldest son, since the deed was assigned to him by his brothers and sisters, I have no guide whereby to arrange his name in rotation with the others or of the family record.

Before I proceed with Ulrich Zug's descendants further I will first give a short sketch of Michael Bachman's lineal descendants.

Michael Bachman, a brother to Ulrich Zug's wife, came over to America sometime prior to Zug, viz: 1712, and settled at the Chiques near Manheim, Lancaster Co., Pa. He was a miller by occupation and had a custom mill there by the time his brother-in-law Zug came over to him and at a later period, time unknown, he purchased 1000 acres of land at the Horse Shoe Pike now called Fontana, Lebanon Co., Pa. So I was informed by my uncle John Zug, dec'd. There is a large number of his descendants

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Coming over with the first wave of Mennonites to arrive in Lancaster County in the early 1700s was one, Michael Baughman (Bachman), who settled in the Conestoga Manorland. He became an extensive landowner and speculator in Lancaster and Lebanon Counties, receiving land patents as early as 1733. On a large tract in the "Manorland" about 1760 he gave a lot for a meeting house and cemetery, known as the Bachman Meeting House. This is now known as Masonville. In 1742 an Andrew Bachman, together with other Amish immigrants, arrived in Eastern Pennsylvania from the Palatinate. The name subsequently became known in Lebanon County and other near-by counties.¹

Persecuted in Lorraine, three brothers, John, Jacob and Henry Bachman, with their sister Barbara, came to America in 1766 and settled in what is now Pequea Township east of Lancaster. John II, son of John, was born in Berne, Switzerland, in 1746 and came with his father as a young man. Although John I was said to have been a cabinet maker in Switzerland, from whom John II may have learned the art, it was John II who was the first of the documented Bachman Cabinetmakers and the one who made the finest pieces of all of them. There were five generations of Bachman Cabinetmakers making fine furniture from 1766 to 1897 -- a remarkable record for any one family of craftsmen.² Today an authenticated Bachman piece will bring a very high price. John Bachman II is credited in The Biographical Annals of Lancaster County, p. 332, with being "the founder of the Bachman family in Lancaster County".³ He is noted there as "one of the leading members of the Mennonite Church."

In the mid-19th Century many Bachmans, coming from Alsace, settled in Central Illinois, and the name became fourth in numerical importance of the fourteen leading names in American Mennonite circles. Then in the last quarter of the 19th Century, other members of the family who had migrated from the Palatinate to Galicia, came to America and settled in the prairie states, where the name is also to be found. Other descendents bearing the name of Bachman remained in South Germany.⁴ It is this last statement that holds promise of providing a link between our line and the Swiss Mennonite Bachmans.

The earliest direct ancestor of whom we know at this time is Sebastian Bachmann, purportedly born in Kreuzburg in the province of Saxony, Germany, February 22, 1732.⁵ To date we have not been able to push our lineage back beyond him. However, it was a son by his first marriage, Johann Philip Bachmann, coming from the Moravian village of Herrnhut in Saxony to Lititz, Pennsylvania, in 1793, who was the founder of our line of Bachmans in the United States. A son of Sebastian by his second marriage, Henry Bachmann, a Lutheran, migrated to Pennsylvania with his family in 1832. Both of these half brothers are our great-great-grandfathers, Johann Philip's son, Cornelius, having married Henry's daughter, Charlotte.⁶ There is evidence that the family of Henry remained Lutheran, while the immediate descendents of Johann Philip

¹Quoted from The Mennonite Encyclopedia, Vol. 1, by Brunner and Breitbard.

²Samuel E. Dyke. "The Bachman Family of Cabinetmakers, 1766-1897", Journal of the Lancaster County Historical Society, Vol. 69, No. 3 (1965) pp. 168, 169.

³Excerpts furnished by Dr. Ira Landis, 1975.

⁴Brunner and Breitbard, p. 3.

⁵Aaron Eugene Bachman. Unpublished autobiography. Kreuzburg is later identified as being in the province of Thuringia.

⁶Ibid.

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