



Freemont, Va. Sent to Camp Morton, Ind 6/21/64. Transferred to Point Lookout, Md. for exchange 3/15/65. Paroled 4/22/65 at Winchester, Va. Light complexion, light hair, hazel eyes, 5'10". d. 1924. bur. Mount Carmel Cemetery, Middletown, Va.

KNEE, D. H.: O.M. Sgt., Co. I, b. 6/19/32. Only record is his parole 4/25/65 at Winchester, Va. Fair complexion, brown hair, gray eyes, 5'11". d. 9/20/96. bur. Wardsville Cemetery, Wardsville, W. Va.

KNICELEY, HENRY C.: 2nd Lt., Co. F. Present as of 4/4/63. Captured 7/2/63 at Hancock, Md. Sent to Ft. Detlaw Del. Transferred to Johnson's Island, Ohio 7/18/63. Forwarded to Point Lookout, Md. for exchange 3/14/65. No other record.

KNOTT (NOTT), WILLIAM MARKWOOD: Pvt., Co. G, b. 1846? enl. 4/1/64 at Bridgewater, Va. Present as of 11/1/64. Paroled 5/18/65 at Staunton, Va. Dark complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'8". d. prior to 9/15/1907.

KOHNE, DANIEL: Pvt., Co. B, b. 1843, enl. 9/20/63 in Hardy Co., W. Va. Absent sick as of 9/30/64. d. 1913. bur. Mountain View Cemetery, near Lost City, W. Va.

KOHNE, PETER: Pvt., Co. B, enl. 8/20/62 in Hardy Co., W. Va. Absent sick as of 9/30/64. d. 1913. bur. Mountain View Cemetery, near Lost City, W. Va.

KRAMER, PHILLIP: Pvt., Co. G, enl. 3/18/62 at McDowell, Va. Captured 6/29/63 at McConnellsburg, Pa. Sent to Delaware. Transferred to Point Lookout, Md. 10/26/63. Exchanged 10/27/63. No further record.

KUMP, AMOS VALENTINE: Pvt., Co. K, enl. 9/11/62 in Hampshire Co., W. Va. Present as of 3/1/63. KIA 9/19/64, reportedly at the Third Battle of Winchester, Va., although the location is not specified.

KUMP, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN: 3rd Sgt., Co. K, b. 1/5/41. Claimed \$4,000 for a horse KIA near Mt. Meridian, Winchester, Va. Light complexion, dark hair, hazel eyes. Paroled 4/21/65 at Winchester, Va. Light complexion. Romney, W. Va. bur. Indian Mound Cemetery, Romney, W. Va.

KUMP, J.: Pvt., Co. K, enl. 10/20/62 in Hampshire Co., W. Va. Present as of 3/1/63. KIA 9/19/64, reportedly at the Third Battle of Winchester, Va., although the location is not specified.

KUMP, SAMUEL JAMES: Pvt., Co. K, b. 6/30/44, enl. 9/11/62 in Hampshire Co., W. Va. Present as of 3/1/63. KIA 9/19/64, reportedly at the Third Battle of Winchester, Va., although the location is not specified.

KYLE, GEORGE H.: Pvt., Co. G, b. 1836? enl. 2/29/64 at Mt. Custer, Va. Present as of 11/64. Paroled 5/29/65 at Winchester, Va. Light complexion. Intermont, W. Va.

LAFERITY, JOHN J.: Maj., Chaplain. Resident of Albemarle County, Va. Present as of 12/15/62. Paroled 5/17/64 at Charlottesville, Va.

LAFOULLETT, ELIAS: 2nd Lt., Co. F, b. 1/12/32. Appointed 2nd Lt. 10/1/62. Present as of 12/64. Paroled 4/24/65 at Winchester, Va. Fair complexion, brown hair, hazel eyes, 5'7". d. 11/20/1911. bur. Bethel United Methodist Church Cemetery, Rte. 610 south of Rte. 707 in Frederick Co., Va.

LAFOULLETT, ELIAS ELCANEY: Pvt., Co. F, b. 12/28/43, enl. 10/8/62 at Camp Cline. Detailed as company blacksmith: 10/12/64. Paroled 4/25/65 at Winchester, Va. Present as of 12/64.

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Roger A. DeLauter

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Lydia Frye McKeever Knee
Wife of David Hartzell Knee

David Hartzell Knee 1832-1895



Knee Family Reunion July 1990 - Wardensville, West Virginia



Alma Woodrow Fultz Binford
1914 - 2005

Samuel Barley Knee, Holidaysburg, PA
Brother of David Hartzell Knee



Eastern Knees – Last half of Nineteenth Century

David Hartzell Knee, my great grandfather, resumed his Wardensville, West Virginia tailor shop business after the Civil War and he and Lydia had four more children bringing their total to nine. In 1865 he had signed his “parole” in Winchester, Virginia which was thirty miles away. This was required for all Confederate soldiers to restore citizenship and later voting rights were restored. Those refusing to sign were incarcerated in Fort Jefferson, the remote installation about fifty miles west of Key West where they could join Dr. Mudd who was sentenced there for setting the broken leg of the Lincoln assassin, John Wilkes Booth.

As mentioned before, most of these Eastern Knees left farming by this century’s end and had moved into the trades. Such as carpentry (John, Lester, Hugh Clinton), house building (John, Lester), mortician (Hugh Clinton), miller (Edward Walter) and some of the daughters into school teaching. One family joke was a daughter, Susan Harness Knee, was smart enough to marry a doctor and move out of town. She married Dr. Ivan Woodrow McDowell, Sr. and they moved to Broadway, Rockingham County, Virginia. Hugh Clinton Knee was said to have been Mayor of Wardensville on two occasions.

One of David Hartzell Knee’s brothers was a locomotive engineer and is shown on the Johnstown Pennsylvania 1889 Flood Victim Memorial as having been one of more than 1,200 victims of that catastrophe. He had become a Roman Catholic through marriage. He married Phoebe Shirry and they had eleven children. His headstone pictured following is one of the few that survived several later river floodings at Sandvyle Cemetery in Johnstown and was seen by the three of us in 2003 at the far Western end.

Solomon Knee, whose letter appears in this thesis, was an innkeeper in Stoystown, Pa. and a son of “Old George” and was a County Commissioner in Bedford County, Pa. One of his sons (he also had eleven children) George Stoy Knee was a schoolteacher and later was “reading for law” preparatory to becoming a lawyer, as was the custom in those days when he enlisted in the Union Army and was killed at the Battle of Fredericksburg, Virginia. He wrote home an eloquent letter to his parents earlier in the war, which is shown in Larry Knee’s great book “Knees in the Civil War.”

David Hartzell Knee’s oldest son, John Clevenger Knee, was into carpentry and spent some time with his brother Lester in Pittsburgh, Pa. trying steel millwork but came back home and also spent many years in nearby Strasburg, Virginia. He married Kate Forrest Heagy Knee who was born in Taneytown, Maryland and her mother died in childbirth. Her father seemed to have moved to Staunton, Virginia and along the way she met John, they married and spent most of their life in Strasburg, Virginia, which is South of Winchester, and they had four children, one of which was my father.

The Knees were innovative and changed livelihoods when a better opportunity presented itself in these small towns. Family lore has it they could not make a good living off the land is why they left farming early on. They were generally self-employed except for some that went into mining, railroad work, prison warden, toll collector, banking, etc. I still keep my eye out in Bedford and Somerset Counties, Pennsylvania for a “Billy Knee Chair” made by William Knee who was also a coach maker. It was a dining room type chair.

Pictured here is a unique thing John and Kate Knee did to their home in Strasburg. Early in the Twentieth Century Kate had learned that several immense wooden columns were available from Washington, D.C. where a few homes had been demolished to make way for a government building. We are not sure but perhaps the U.S. Mint. You can see from the picture it took on mansion like proportions to their rather bland brick home. The house has changed hands over the century and may be a theatre or museum now and is across from the pioneer family “Hupp Log Cabin” with its marker as one enters Strasburg near the water tower. (Hupp was no relation).

So, this is just an illustration of what most of the “Eastern Knees” did or the ones who did not go to Darke County, Ohio

Strasburg, VA
On Valley Pike



Strasburg, Virginia, Shenandoah Valley

John Clevenger Knee (1853-1925) – Jack's grandfather

Strasburg is about twenty miles South of Winchester and in Shenandoah County whose seat is in Woodstock. (The musical escapade of that name was in New York). The railroad went by and it is about thirty miles East of Wardensville. A quick way for the locals to determine if you are from there is the town's pronunciation. It's Straws-burg and not Strouse-burg like in Germany. I can't tell you why other than tradition.

The moves of our Knee families had to be driven by economics. They long ago elected to make a living other than off the land. They adapted to book learning and the trades. Both Old Philip and Old George could sign their name, owned German bibles and books as some were inventoried at the death of Old Philip in Ohio in 1825. These were highly unusual for the times. My father's sister, Mary Frances "Pan" once told me our family found it hard to get by on farming even though there was no better land than in the Shenandoah Valley. When I visited family locations in Maryland at Woodsboro and Frederick; Pennsylvania at Morrison's Cove, Bedford, Imler, Potter Creek and Holidaysburg as well as Wardensville and Strasburg I marveled at the tranquil beauty of the land even to this day and wondered why they left. It had to be economics. There is no evidence of religious persecution or conquering warriors uprooting them.

My grandfather, John Clevenger Knee (Clevenger, no relation, was the family doctor's surname and he was Surgeon General in Stonewall Jackson's army) was the oldest of nine children of David Hartzell Knees nine children. The Internet has sites showing the German Naming Patterns for their children and our family followed this into the nineteenth century then dropped it like most American families have. John became a very proficient carpenter, cabinet and furniture maker and moved to Strasburg sometime before his 1894 marriage to Katherine Forrest Heagy (1868-1942). She had been born in Taneytown, Maryland about ninety miles away and it is south of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Her mother may have died in her childbirth for it is recorded in the year of Kate's birth and Kate was the youngest of six children. We don't know how she and John met but her father died in 1880 in Staunton, Virginia, south of Strasburg, so he may have moved the young family to that area after his wife's death. In 2003 I stopped at the Lutheran church and graveyard in Taneytown, Maryland but saw no familiar grave markers. The church sextant told me he had heard the name Heagy in the area but not Claybaugh that is Kate's maternal side.

Strasburg is a beautiful small town with a water tower and whose most prominent view is of the Signal Knob used for smoke signals during the Civil War. My father played up there a lot and around 1920 uncovered an unknown soldier's grave and reported such to authorities. That site is commemorated to this day by one of those

large bronze historical markers on a post on the highway opposite the Knob. No discoverer is named on the marker but the newspaper of its day had my father as the one.

Dad spoke of the powerful blacksmith in town named Mr. Miller. He was famous for having twelve eggs each morning for breakfast. When asked how he could do this he shrugged it off replying "One egg's one bite and what's twelve bites."

Aunt Pan, born in 1897, correctly told me in 1970 that she had seen the great turn in history from man restricted to horse travel to later walking on the moon and all in between such as the development of the automobile, the airplane, radio, television and so on. Part of this was while at Strasburg before the family moved to Arlington, Virginia outside of Washington, D.C. in 1925 so that the kids could get an education and compete in the new technologies in the world. It must have been neat to also re-visit the past when they visited Wardensville for the Christmas holidays and borrowed a one horse open sleigh for travel over the snow-covered unpaved roads with a blanket over their legs kept warm by a hay bale emptied into the sleigh.

John, with his youngest brother, Eugene Lester built three homes for sale on the valley Pike near Mineral Street. He and Lester heard of the boom in Pittsburgh and worked a while in the steel mills or something but returned to Strasburg after several months. John was also a deputy or constable of some kind. Family lore said he was a sheriff but this could not be verified upon my visit to Woodstock a few years ago. Family lore spoke of his most famous incident while in law enforcement that he had to drag out a drunk from one of the limestone caverns who was bent on suicide and had slit his wrists or throat but was saved before death. I later learned suicide was not uncommon in the area, particularly among the bluebloods. My father (born in 1906) was a teenage part-time docent for tourists at the local cavern, which abound in the Valley. The nearby Crystal Cavern.

When it came time for the autumn slaughtering of the family pigs John would pick them off with his revolver as they ran around the back yard. Kate boiled water for making pickles to cut back on the rendering odor making sausage and hams. Those real salty Virginia hams really use saltpeter and not regular salt to preserve them without refrigeration but one needs to start with a raw ham. We always had one hanging in Pittsburgh into the 1950's. It's exterior was black and hard as a rock and a hacksaw was better to cut the rind than a knife. One fried the slices with some dairy cream to pull off some of the salty taste. Red-eye gravy was popular when one added a little coffee to the bubbling skillet. Legend says that process was discovered when a drunk spilt his coffee cup into the skillet.

My father worked for a house painter while in high school and his boss would never let him touch the edge of the can with his brush. Instead, he was to just slap on the brush-load directly on the wood. I found this irritating when Dad would not let me do this either.

I have to attribute my presence to the untimely death at age three of John Hartzell

Knee or “Hartzell” as he was called. He died of either diphtheria or whooping cough in the arms of Pauline and Pan on the steps of the local doctor when they took him down the street for treatment. I was told John and Kate wanted but four children so my father came along as Hartzell’s replacement in a few years.

Kate was innovative. She learned of a Washington, D.C. Mansion being demolished around the time of WWI and arranged the purchase and delivery of six huge columns pictured later in this book to add to the front of their home on the Valley Pike near the three homes John later built for sale. They added these to make a very stately placed now used as museum or similar building across the street from the Hupp House historical marker by the log cabin of the pioneer Hupp family.

John and Kate were very caring parents. They could see the changing times in the new century so decided to move near the city – Washington, D.C. John and Lester, without any power tools, built the large home at 2730 North Pershing Drive near Lyon Park and Fort Meyer in Arlington County, Virginia in 1925. The children could get a better education and get jobs inside and things like that. John was age 72 when he built the home and it must have taken its toll for he died three months later.

My father, John, became a civil engineer at George Washington University building tunnels and bridges for Booth & Flinn Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. and his brother Morris Heagy Knee an accountant mostly in California with the G.A.O. Sisters Pauline became a teacher at Eastern High School near the Capitol and Pan became a registered Architect graduating from a one or two year school for such which was common at the time. She later worked for Leonard Wood who had been commissioned by the Rockefeller Foundation for the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg.

During WWII with the housing shortage and the boom in Washington Pan converted the interior of the home on Pershing Drive into ten efficiency apartments each with a small “Pullman Kitchen” made of metal sold in the Sears Roebuck Catalog.



Riverview Cemetery - Strasburg, VA 1990



John Clevenger Knee I - 1853 - 1925
Strasburg, VA

Twentieth Century - Eastern Knees

The home on 2730 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, Virginia built in 1925 by the brothers John and Lester Knee remained in the family until 1975. During WWII it was remodeled into ten efficiency apartments. Up the street at 8th and Edgewood was a home built around 1917 by my mother's parents. They were the family of James Mooney and Emma Cunningham Mooney who both had been born in Washington, D.C. It's a large white home on the Northwest corner but in 2005 I am told it has been shuttered with plywood and its large lot may cause it to be demolished. Somewhere between the two houses my mother (born in 1909) told me that when she was a youngster an open-air cockpit airplane crashed into a tree killing the pilot. She could see his arm dangling out before her mother hurried her away. She said the plane was small and had dimpled metal like Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis and had spiraled down from the sky. Down a block on the Southwest corner of Fillmore St. is a brick Sears Roebuck bungalow built by mom's older sister Frances Mooney Griffith. There were over 30,000 mail order Sears homes sold in the 1920's and 1930's. Nearby was "Lyon Park" which was a one block square area for a playground and set aside by the developer my grandfather purchased his lot from. When the developer tried to renege and build on the park Pan took him to court and won and it remains a pleasant, wooded park to this day.

This area was a very pleasant setting prior to the massive suburban sprawl following WWII. I was born in 1933 and fondly remember going to nearby Fort Meyer and on Saturday mornings watching the chestnut army cavalry horses go through their drills of their riders. Of course, the horse cavalry disappeared in WWII replaced by armored divisions led by Generals like Patton who was born in Virginia. In the evenings my cousins and I would sneak onto the grounds and watch first run movies being shown outdoors to soldiers escaping the summer heat in the evenings. The soldiers were nice to us and shared some piping hot fresh bread from their bakery that they had snatched. Nothing smelled better. At your front door was a city bus to take you to into Washington, D.C. although they were segregated racially back then with a line drawn on the floor. On the return from Washington blacks sitting in front of that line had to move to the back when the bus stopped by the Key Bridge entering Virginia.

Lester went back to Strasburg after the home was built and some of his grandchildren are still there today. They are "Sonny" Conner and Harriet Conner Strosnider who lives on Mineral Street. Another brother, Edward Walter Knee was a miller in the Winchester area and some of his grandchildren still live there and recently closed Swimley Furniture Store after nearly one hundred years when they retired. They are Ross, Walter and Mary Jane.

Dad was graduating in Civil Engineering from George Washington University and decided to postpone one year his marriage to my mother, Helen, for the Great Depression had set in and he thought a Masters Degree and registration as a Professional Engineer would enhance his career so he worked and went back to night school for such. My mother decided to occupy her after work time by taking a one-year course offered by the Capitol Law School, which had judges and senators as some of the instructors. Just that course would qualify one to sit for the Bar Exam in

those days with no undergraduate degree. She passed the bar and opened a small law practice with my Godmother, Frankie Foley, until Mom married and moved to Pittsburgh in 1932. Mom said she and Frankie refused to take one client who was being tried for the ax murder of her husband.

Dad got a job with one of the large general contractors at the time that had built the Holland Tunnel in NYC and things like that. It entailed a move to its Pittsburgh headquarters where I was born in 1933 in Magee Hospital just like my future wife Carole Adele Karcher was in 1936. Later, we built a home at 4917 Baptist Road in Whitehall Borough and much later my parents were buried in St. Casimir's Cemetery off Hamilton Road about a mile South off Baptist Road. Dad's job involved construction of large bridges and tunnels for the most part. However, with WWII looming we moved to near the Bethlehem Steel Works in Sparrows Point, Maryland near Annapolis. His company, Booth & Flinn (now defunct) had a contract to build the shipyards for one of the sights around the country to build a WWII transport ship called the Liberty Ship also called as "Kaiser Coffins" after the builder Henry J. Kaiser. Actually the Liberty Ships, hundreds were built in several areas around the country, performed nobly and there are Web pages devoted to its lore. At one point in the war somewhere America was turning out one ship each day as a testimony to our then industrial might which was never dreamed of by the Japanese when they bombed Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941. I was living near Sparrows Point in Linthicum Heights and was in third grade that day. While we were in Maryland we heard dad's mother Kate had died in December 1942. When my parents and I arrived by train, due to gasoline rationing, I recall others had held railroad lanterns in the darkness awaiting our arrival up the cold windy hill of Strasburg's Riverview Cemetery with snow on the ground.

Pauline, the Eastern High teacher had a sabbatical to Japan around 1939 and died in Washington, D.C. during the war in about the only two cancer deaths I know of for the descendants of David Hartzell Knee. After WWII Pan, who married another architect, Hewitt Lea Wells, designed Washington office buildings that featured an interior ramp for parking but was invisible from the outside appearance. Washington still has the ten story height limit for no building is supposed to be higher than the Capitol. The buildings were by the Cafritz Company whose Mrs. Cafritz was in a tug of war with Pearl Mesta in the 1950's as to who was the "Hostess With The Mostest" for cocktail parties on the Washington scene.

Morris spent most of his years in California with the General Accounting Office where he married Dorothy Strother and they are both buried in Abilene, Kansas, her hometown as well as Ike's. They did not have children nor did Pan or Pauline.

So, this is a sample of how our Knee family entered and went past the mid point of the Twentieth Century and then started scattering all over the map for the next generation.

John Clevenger "Jack" Knee, St. Augustine, Florida August, 2005
<http://userpages.aug.com/~kneejack/>



1932 Wedding J.C. & Helen Mooney Knee



J.C. Knee II 1906 - 1955



Pan's House 2700 N. Pershing Drive - Arlington, VA
Reconstructed c 1964



2730 N. Pershing Drive - Arlington, VA
By John Knee 1925



Carloline and Andrew Knee
"The Beat Goes On"

The Mooney or Irish Connection (Twentieth century)

Until the mid-nineteenth century, Ireland's fortunes rose and fell with the potato crop. However, from 1846-1850 blight destroyed these crops and the devastating famine is estimated to have cost one million lives. Other diseases and emigrations caused Ireland's population of eight million to drop to five million during these short four years. Emigration was mainly to Australia, Canada and the United States. Sometimes families had to pool their resources to afford to just send one child over.

In 1932 Helen Mooney in Arlington, Virginia, a grand daughter of three of these Irish emigrants married John Clevenger Knee II. These three unrelated emigrants came as youngsters from Counties Clare, Down and Kerry. One, Michael Mooney, eventually fought in the Union Army in a Maryland Regiment and survived the Battle of Antietam, which was "The Bloodiest Day" of any American troops in action to this day. The first day's battle had 23,000 killed or wounded, which was nine times that of the Normandy Invasion, the so-called D-Day. Michael survived the war but died young at age forty from bad lungs that family lore has come from several years sleeping on the damp ground in the Civil War. His widow (Alice Weedham Mooney) opened a boarding house with the help of a Civil War Widow's Pension of six dollars a month. The oldest son, James Joseph Mooney at age twelve, left school to become a Western Union Messenger in 1880. He was Helen's father. He eventually arose to be head of the telegraphic services for The Federal Reserve. Up until the mid-twentieth century, telegraph communication was the primary method of long distance financial transactions.

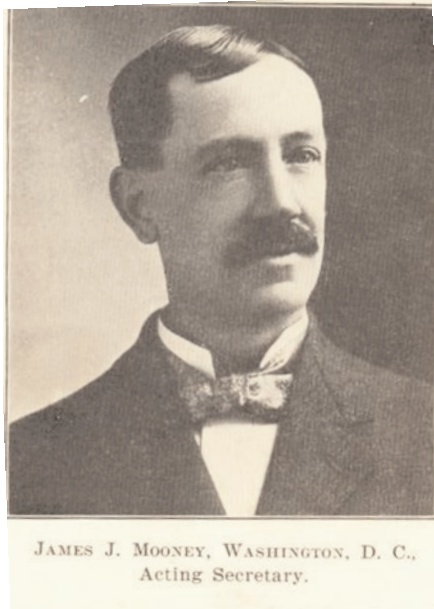
John Cunningham came over as a youngster from County Down and later married Catherine "Kate" O'Brien who was from County Kerry, town of Killarney. These were the parents of Helen's mother. Around the end of the nineteenth century John and Kate owned a coal delivery company and lived at 1021 Nineteenth St., NW, Washington, D.C., which is just a few blocks from the White House. The picture attached with the mule pulling a cart and the young black girl looking through a fence is at their home and taken around 1902 going by the apparent ages of some of the siblings of Helen in similar photos. The black girl was probably a baby sitter and blacks lived next door and in the area where the Cunningham's has their residence.

Kate O'Brien was a particularly head strong woman according to family lore. She was sent over under age twelve by her family and was to join a relative in Baltimore, Maryland. When she arrived she was greeted coldly and before being invited into the home was told to start hanging on the clothesline two baskets of wet wash. Kate announced she did not intend to be a housemaid and turned heel back to the train station to take a train to other relatives in nearby Washington, D.C. Another instance was after her marriage to Johnny Cunningham they were in danger of having the Riggs Bank foreclose on the half city block in Washington, D.C. which contained their coal delivery business for bad times had come. Kate went directly to the founder of the bank, Mr. Riggs, asking him not to foreclose so he set aside the

mortgage until they could pay it off a few years later. She was said by my mother to have had flaming red hair and to this day we value a cream pitcher she carried from Ireland as her only possession which was filled with butter for her contribution to food in the steerage area of the ship bringing her over. Like the early Knees, determined people coming over to make a better life.



Mooney House 70 Edgewood



James J. Mooney, Washington, DC
Acting Secretary - 1906



Helen Mooney Knee



Frances Mooney wedding to Fred Griffith



Daddy Jim, Mema (Emma)
Frances, Jim



Cunningham House, Washington, DC c.1902



Freddy, Terese, Jack, Nancy
First Cousins Mooney Line



Cream pitcher brought over by Kate O'Brien c.1840's

The Karcher Connection

The Karcher's connected to our Knee line by the 25 August 1956 marriage of Carole Adele Karcher to John C., III "Jack" Knee in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. They had five children.

Carole and her five siblings are the grandchildren of Karl Karcher who was born about 1870 in Neuzats, Germany. That town is near the Black Forest and the town of Baden-Baden. Sometime prior to his 1904 marriage to Emma Andregg, Karl came to America and to Pittsburgh. Emma was born in 1874 in nearby McKeesport and they were wed in Pittsburgh. They lived in Pittsburgh's Carrick section above the South Side. One home was at the bottom of the immensely steep Newett Street. Their final home was at 137 Wynoka Street up the street from the home Carole and her five siblings lived in at 150 Wynoka Street. All these homes are off Brownsville Road.

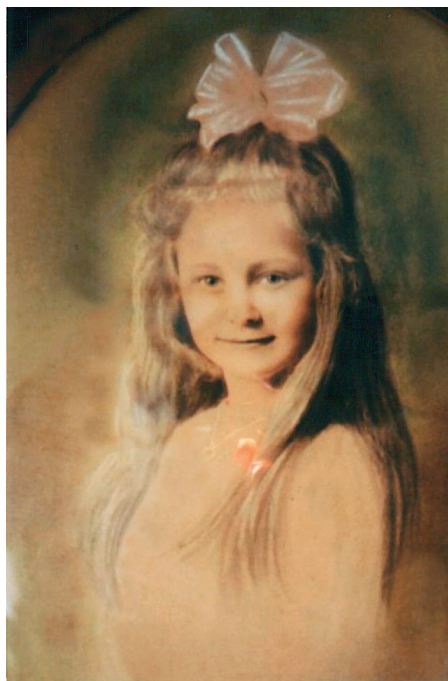
Karl and Emma had five sons but only Arthur had children. That was from his 1925 marriage to Frances Aleda Friedline who was born in Somerset, Pa. They had twenty-one grandchildren and are interred in Savannah, Georgia,

Two of Arthur's brothers saw military service in WWII. Carl served in the Navy. Norman served in the U.S. Army in the Pacific Campaign and was at Okinawa. He sent home a photo of a kamikaze dud that landed near him.

Carole's three brothers received college football scholarships for their ability on Carrick's field and they and Arthur, posthumously, were all inducted into the Hall of Fame for Carrick High for Arthur played on the 1925 team.



Anna Grace Friedline 1881 - 1933



Frances Aleda Friedline Karcher 1905 - 1987



Arthur and Frances Friedline Karcher



Karcher descendants June 2004

EPILOGUE

Maybe this should have been at the start but here goes. People ask how did I get started and how to go about compiling our family genealogy? Well, you have to start with you and not leap-frog back two centuries but go step by step filling in the blanks and working backwards. Nobody really listens when I say that but maybe you will. With current Social Security, birth, marriage, military and census records it is fairly easy to work back to 1900 in the United States. Beyond that it is a matter of a lot of looking and gleaning bad data from accurate records. One bit of bad luck is that a fire destroyed the entire U.S. Census records in the year 1890. That means these vital sources of information have a twenty year gap between 1880 and 1900.

But, getting back to how I did it is just one man's way of doing genealogy. I was born in 1933 in Pennsylvania and both my parents were raised in Virginia. Around 1948 we motored to Winchester, Virginia, to see my deceased paternal grandfather's oldest living brother. He was "Uncle Ed" Knee. I recall a bit of conversation on what turned into genealogy or family origins. Uncle Ed said that our family was "Pennsylvania Dutch" from somewhere around Bedford County, Pa. and that his father's brother George Knee had all the family bibles but they were destroyed in the Johnstown Flood of 1889. I later learned that "Pennsylvania Dutch" really meant Germans who embarked on their voyage to America in the 18th Century from the port of Rotterdam, Holland and that 200,000 Germans arrived prior to the Revolutionary War. That many citizens of the Netherlands would have seriously dented their population.

So, what happened next? Nothing, really, until I received a call around 1980 from a "cousin" on my same line. She was Alma Fultz Binford of Jacksonville, Florida and I lived at that time in nearby Orange Park. She had been doing genealogy mostly on her McKeever and Fultz lines but had a few pages on the Knee's for we had the same great, great grandfather, David Hartzell Knee. She had a wide range of data that tied many people back to David Hartzell and she and her brother had moved the line one step back to his Father, Peter Knee, whose tombstone they had found in the small hamlet of Imler, Pa., Bedford County. The marker said he was born in 1789 but we had no further information as to where, other children beside David and George and so on.

Another lull in time until I went about the search more in earnest around 1990. Computer software as well as the Internet had come along making record keeping and contacts much faster, cheaper and easier. However, this search still took over ten years to convince myself that I finally had accurate information for the birthplace, marriage, wife, children, religion and occupation of Peter Knee and his siblings and parents. There were a lot of promising but false leads and a lot of searches that led to blind alleys. And, that is with a relatively uncommon surname such as Knee.

Off and on I would mail self-addressed-stamped-envelopes to anyone named "Knee" in Pennsylvania and Maryland. I also learned each of the counties also had some sort of pioneer or historical society staffed mostly by volunteers on a shoestring budget. Eventually, I sent a SASE to such a place in Bedford County, Pa. I received a response that they had no data on any Knee except that about ten years before they had an inquiry for a Knee family from one Sheila Cadwalader of Cleveland, Ohio.

This turned out to be my Rosetta Stone and thank God Sheila had an uncommon surname. Most telephone listings are in the husband's name and I quickly found out that Cleveland no longer had any Cadwalader's listed. The Internet led to one in Pinehurst, North Carolina where some retire to this great golf Mecca.

I contacted Sheila by snail mail and left my E Mail address and one day on booting up my computer there was a message from "Sheila" starting with "You found me!" Sheila had a lot of data from her 1980's joining forces with nine other "Knees" who had found each other all over the country. They had worked Peter Knee and others back one step with a dangling question whether or not Old Philip and Old George were father and son or brothers. She was pretty much at a dead end but they had uncovered the migration to Darke County, Ohio.

When I picked up her trail I was only able to locate one of the nine others still alive or still interested in the pursuit. This was Larry Knee of Greeley, Colorado, a descendant from Old Philip (I'm from Old George). We eventually were joined in earnest by Robert Pohle who joined the Knees at the time of Benjamin Franklin Knee and his organizational skills as a lifelong printer contributed greatly to our quest. At the time, Bob lived in Maryland and in 2003 Larry, Bob and myself made a two day visit to several counties in Pennsylvania and Maryland tying down leads, taking pictures, discarding bad data and comparing notes.

Another huge lucky break came over the Internet. We had come across Mrs. Kim Caldwell of California whose common ancestor did not like the surname "Knee" and changed it to "DeBurn" in 1870. She had in her possession the original 1860 letter from Solomon Knee shown as an exhibit in this writing. This drove home a critical relationship that we had been questioning for years and was a major breakthrough. We were very fortunate for this document had lain in Kim's parent's garage in a box for about forty years. Bob Pohle on a visit to Kim confirmed the authenticity of the four-page letter, which was too fragile to try and carry to a print shop to duplicate.

So, let me end here. One can see that genealogy is truly "a jigsaw puzzle that never ends." Off and on you pick it up again and poke around similar to a jigsaw puzzle in a vacation cottage on a rainy day. You need to start by interviewing your oldest relatives as soon as possible. You also need someone to work with you that you might come across through some historical or genealogy club like I did a few times.

There are always some people who “save string” like Sheila, Kim, Larry and others. Some box lying around somewhere. You need to make copies of what you do and spread them around among relations. There are numerous horror stories about some relation once kept a lot of data or some old church did but these have been destroyed or simply have vanished.

I want to conclude by thanking Larry and Bob as well as Kim Caldwell, Sheila Cadwalader, Heidi Smith, Wayne Webb, Roger Rhoads, Catherine Obenour, Nelson Nee and a host of others. I also want to stress that these people may not agree with all the conclusions in this publication and I, alone, take responsibility for any errors.

Jack Knee August 2005
St. Augustine, Florida



Christmas 2005

Descendants of HENRICH KNEE

Generation No. 1

1. UNKNOWN¹ KNEE was born Abt. 1680.

Child of UNKNOWN KNEE is:

2. i. HENRICH² KNY, b. September 07, 1712, Oberfischbach, Siegen, Westphalia, Prussia.

Generation No. 2

2. HENRICH² KNY (*UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born September 07, 1712 in Oberfischbach, Siegen, Westphalia, Prussia. He married ANNA MARIE DAUB August 05, 1736 in Lutheran Church, Zeitenbach Parish. Oberfischbach, Siegen, Westphalia, PRUSSIA. She was born October 07, 1708 in Oberfischbach, Siegen. Westphalia, Prussia.

More About HENRICH KNY:

Emigration: 1764, It Is Unknown Whether He And Wife Came To America In 1764 With The 3 Children

Last Known fact: 1750, A New Pastor Changed Surname Spelling To Knie

More About ANNA MARIE DAUB:

Last Known fact: 1765, Not Known If She Came To America With Childen

Children of HENRICH KNY and ANNA DAUB are:

- i. MARIE ELIZABETH³ KNY, b. February 04, 1736/37, Oberfischbach, Siegen. Westphalia, Prussia; d. March 17, 1738/39, Oberfischbach, Siegen. Westphalia, Prussia.

More About MARIE ELIZABETH KNY:
Last Known fact: 1740, Died Age One
- ii. ANNA CATHERINA KNY, b. August 13, 1737, Oberfischbach, Siegen. Westphalia, Prussia; d. January 17, 1736/37, Oberfischbach, Siegen. Westphalia, Prussia.

More About ANNA CATHERINA KNY:
Last Known fact: 1738, Died Age One
3. iii. ANNA GELA KNIE, b. 1739, Oberfischbach, Siegen. Westphalia, Prussia; d. Abt. 1822, Madison Twp., Montgomery Co., Ohio.
4. iv. PHILIP HERMAN KNIE, b. March 06, 1743/44, Oberfischbach, Siegen, Westphalia, Prussia; d. December 1825, Madison Twp., Montgomery Co., Ohio (Ehrstine Cem. Harrison Twp.).
5. v. GEORG KNIE, b. September 23, 1748, Oberfischbach, Siegen, Westphalia, Prussia; d. 1820, Potters Creek, Morrison Cove, Bedford County, Pa.

Generation No. 3

3. ANNA GELA³ KNIE (*HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born 1739 in Oberfischbach, Siegen. Westphalia, Prussia, and died Abt. 1822 in Madison Twp., Montgomery Co., Ohio. She married GEORGE RHODES 1764 in Bedford County, PA. He was born Abt. 1740, and died 1814 in Pittsburg, Pa on way to Ohio.

More About ANNA GELA KNIE:

Baptism: February 04, 1740/41, Oberfischbach, Siegen. Westphalia, Prussia

Christening: February 04, 1740/41, Oberfischbach Lutheran Church

More About GEORGE RHODES:

Other fact: 1814, Pittsburgh, pa did not have the "h" then

Children of ANNA KNIE and GEORGE RHODES are:

- i. GEORGE⁴ RHODES, b. Abt. 1767.
- ii. PHILIP RHODES, b. 1769; d. 1849.
6. iii. HENRY RHODES, b. October 25, 1773; d. May 13, 1851.
- iv. MARY RHODES, b. Abt. 1775.
- v. ELIZABETH RHODES, b. Abt. 1776.
- vi. CHRISTIAN RHODES, b. Abt. 1778; d. 1839.
- vii. JACOB RHODES, b. November 25, 1781.

4. PHILIP HERMAN³ KNIE (*HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born March 06, 1743/44 in Oberfischbach, Siegen, Westphalia, Prussia¹, and died December 1825 in Madison Twp., Montgomery Co., Ohio (Ehrstine Cem. Harrison Twp.)². He married UNKNOWN FIRST Abt. 1764. She was born Abt. 1745, and died 1833 in 2d Wife, Agnes Klapert Smith Knee lies beside him in Ern Cem. Speculation his 1st wife may have been sister Mary Elizabeth Klappert b. 1745.

More About PHILIP HERMAN KNIE:

Burial: 1825, Ehrstine Cemetery, Harrison Twp., Montgomery Co., Ohio

Last Known fact: 2003, Earliest Ancestor Of Larry Knee And Robert Pohle Who Made Bedford Trip With Jack Knee

Residence: 1775, Frankstown, PA tax rolls also known as Phillip Nea. It is thought Hessian deserter named George Knie along with a Frederic Knie shown on U S Archive microfilm list of Hessian Deserters was a brother
Tax Record: 1783, Washington County, MD he had a tax assessment for 2 horses and 3 black cows.

More About UNKNOWN FIRST:

Last Known fact: 1785, All Philips Children Born To Her

Children of PHILIP KNIE and UNKNOWN FIRST are:

7. i. GEORGE⁴ KNEE, SR., b. 1765, Frederick County, Maryland; d. 1851, German Township, Darke County, Ohio.
8. ii. JACOB KNEE, b. 1768.
9. iii. MARY KNEE, b. August 30, 1771, Bedford Co, PA; d. September 13, 1850.
10. iv. CATHERINE KNEE, b. 1773, Bedford Co, PA; d. 1828, Delaware Co., Indiana.
11. v. MAGDALENA KNEE, b. Abt. 1778, Bedford Co., PA.
12. vi. PHILLIP KNEE, JR, b. Abt. 1780, Bedford Co, PA; d. 1861.
13. vii. ELIZABETH KNEE, b. Abt. 1783, Bedford Co, PA; d. June 28, 1859, Indiana.
14. viii. HENRY KNEE, SR., b. 1785, Bedford Co, PA; d. September 02, 1830, Montgomery Co., Ohio.

5. GEORG³ KNIE (*HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born September 23, 1748 in Oberfischbach, Siegen, Westphalia, Prussia³, and died 1820 in Potters Creek, Morrison Cove, Bedford County, Pa⁴. He married (1) SUSAN BOYER Abt. 1776. She was born Abt. 1758, and died Abt. 1782 in Pa. He married (2) CHRISTINA SHETTER Abt. 1784 in +Frederick County, MD(grace Evang Luth Church-StPeters)⁵. She was born August 18, 1767 in Frederick County, MD⁶, and died 1835 in Potters Creek, Morrison Cove Bedford County, Pa⁷.

More About GEORG KNIE:

Burial: 1820, Potters Creek Cemetery 2 Miles North Of New Enterprise, PA

Census: 1800, Morrison Cove, Bedford Co., Pa: Census Lists 2 Males <10; 4 Males 10-16, 1 Male +45, 3 FEMALES <10; 1 FEM 10-16; 1 FEM 26-45

Emigration: 1775, Shown On Bedford County, Pa. road petition along with brother Philip

Last Known fact: 2003, Earliest American Ancestor Of Jack Knee

Other fact: 1825, Neither He Nor Spouse Has A Grave Marker In The Potter Creek Cemetery

Residence: 1817, Woodbury Twp. Bedford Co., PA per PA archives Vol. 5 p. 46

Tax Record: 1802, 6 Cents Tax On P.2 Woodbury Twp., #89. Right after brother Philip Knee pays \$1.77 tax #18
Wife- other: Bet. 1776 - 1781, His 1st Wife Was Susanna Boyer Who Died After Having George And Susanna (1777 And 1780).

More About CHRISTINA SHETTER:

Baptism: September 26, 1767, Rocky Hill Church, Woodsboro, Frederick Co., Md

Burial: 1835, Potters Creek Cemetery 2 Miles North Of New Enterprise, PA

Children of GEORG KNIE and SUSAN BOYER are:

15. i. GEORGE⁴ KNEE, b. 1777, Maryland; d. March 27, 1856, Carrol Co., Ohio.
- ii. SUSANNA KNEE, b. 1780.

Children of GEORG KNIE and CHRISTINA SHETTER are:

16. iii. CATHERINE⁴ KNEE, b. 1785, Bedford Co., PA.
17. iv. HENRY KNEE, b. October 16, 1787, Bedford Co., PA; d. June 1839, Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa.
18. v. PETER KNEE, b. October 30, 1789, Woodsboro, Frederick County, Maryland; d. February 18, 1865, Imler, PA Bedford County.
19. vi. ANNA MARIA KNEE, b. 1791, Pa; d. April 01, 1846, Jennings Co., Indiana.
20. vii. ELIZABETH KNEE, b. Abt. 1793, Pa⁸; m. JOHN BIXLER, Abt. 1814; b. Abt. 1792.

More About ELIZABETH KNEE:

Last Known fact: 1860, "Give Regards To Mrs. Bixler" Is Mentioned At The End Of Solomon Knee's 1860 Letter To Alfred Knee

More About JOHN BIXLER:

Last Known fact: 1860, "Give Regards To Mrs. Bixler" Is Mentioned At The End Of Solomon Knee's 1860 Letter To Alfred

20. viii. REBECCA KNEE, b. May 13, 1796, Pa; d. March 13, 1837, Barley Lutheran Church Cem., Roaring Springs, Pa.
21. ix. CHRISTIAN KNEE, b. 1797, Pa; d. March 24, 1830, Somerset, Somerset Co., Pa.
22. x. SOLOMON KNEE, b. October 13, 1800, Pa; d. September 20, 1863, Somerset, Somerset County, Pa.
23. xi. CHRISTINA KNEE, b. December 20, 1803, Bedford Co., PA; d. March 23, 1844, Sugar Creek Twp, Darke Co., Ohio.
24. xii. PHILIP KNEE, b. 1804, Morrisons Cove, PA (Bedford County); d. 1856.
25. xiii. DAVID KNEE, b. February 21, 1807, Bedford Co., PA; d. November 15, 1880, Colesburg, Delaware County, Iowa.
- xiv. SARA KNEE, b. 1809; d. 1830; m. WILLIAM DAVIS, Abt. 1829, 2d Marriage To Butterworth?; b. Abt. 1805.
26. xv. NANCY ANGELINE KNEE, b. 1811.

Generation No. 4

6. HENRY⁴ RHODES (*ANNA GELA³ KNIE, HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born October 25, 1773⁹, and died May 13, 1851. He married MARY KNEE Abt. 1790, daughter of PHILIP KNIE and UNKNOWN FIRST. She was born August 30, 1771 in Bedford Co, PA⁹, and died September 13, 1850.

More About MARY KNEE:

Residence: 1810, Dayton Ohio Area

Children of HENRY RHODES and MARY KNEE are:

- i. JACOB⁵ RHOADS, b. 1792; d. December 24, 1824; m. MAGDALENE ELTZROTH, June 01, 1815; b. Abt. 1793.
- ii. MARGARET RHOADS, b. Abt. 1794; d. Bef. 1880; m. JOSEPH FRENCH, November 17, 1824; b. Abt. 1788.
- iii. CATHERINE RHOADS, b. Abt. 1796; m. JOHN HENRY CRULL, August 02, 1819; b. Abt. 1790.
- iv. SUSANNAH RHOADS, b. Abt. 1800; d. 1850; m. (1) LENOX COMPTON, Abt. 1820; b. Abt. 1798; m. (2) JACOB RARICK, April 20, 1820; b. Abt. 1796.
- v. HENRY RHOADS, b. Abt. 1804; d. December 1830; m. SARAH STOULLER, June 19, 1828; b. Abt. 1808.
- vi. JOHN RHOADS, b. Abt. 1807; d. Bef. 1880; m. EVA ELIZABETH CONLEY, April 10, 1828; b. Abt. 1810.
- vii. SARAH RHOADS, b. Abt. 1813; d. January 11, 1894; m. FRANCIS J. DILTZ, August 11, 1836; b. Abt. 1810.

7. GEORGE⁴ KNEE, SR. (*PHILIP HERMAN³ KNIE, HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born 1765 in Frederick County, Maryland⁹, and died 1851 in German Township, Darke County, Ohio. He married ELIZABETH? Abt. 1790. She was born Abt. 1765, and died Abt. 1821 in German Township, Darke County, Ohio.

More About GEORGE KNEE, SR.:

Census: 1850, Told Darke County, Ohio Census taker he was born in 1750 in Frederick County, Maryland

Last Known fact: 1819, Purchased Darke Co., Ohio, Land Sec 25, Twp 11, RANGE 1

Other fact(2): 2004, For Several Years We Had This George Mixed Up With "Old" George And Thought He Was "Old" Philip's Brother When He Was Really His Son. Some Wrong Data May Have Leaked Over To Others From 1985-2003.

More About ELIZABETH?:

Last Known fact: 1820, Shown In 1820 Census But Not Mentioned When George Mortgaged Land

Other fact: 1765, It Is Just An Educated Guess Her Name Is Elizabeth And Her Surname Is Not Known

Children of GEORGE KNEE and ELIZABETH? are:

27. i. GEORGE⁵ KNEE, JR., b. Abt. 1791, Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co., Pa; d. March 18, 1881, Palmer, Christian Co., Illinois - Wall Cemetery.
- ii. PHILIP KNEE, b. November 01, 1793, Morrison Cove, Bedford Co., Pa; d. February 10, 1877, Tombstone.

More About PHILIP KNEE:

Birth data: November 01, 1793, Calculated From Tombstone 83 Years, 3 mos, 10 Days

Burial: February 10, 1877, West Branch Cemetery, Darke Co., Ohio

Last Known fact: 1877, Childless, never married

Unmarried: 1877, Never Married Per Obituary

28. iii. SUSANNAH KNEE, b. June 01, 1796, Woosbury Township, Bedford County, Pa.; d. 1884, Waltz Twp., Wabash Co., Indiana.
29. iv. JOHN KNEE, b. June 18, 1799, Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co., Pa; d. August 20, 1861, Cleveland Twp., Elkhart Co., Indiana.
- v. BARBARA KNEE, b. Abt. 1801; m. JACOB PIPPENGER, July 22, 1822; b. Abt. 1798.

More About BARBARA KNEE:

Census: 1840, Center Twp., Indiana Co., Pa Listed With 6 Children, 3 Each Sex

30. vi. HENRY V. KNEE, b. October 19, 1803, Bedford Co., PA; d. August 08, 1858, Darke Co., Ohio.
- vii. CATHERINE KNEE, b. Abt. 1805, Bedford Co., PA; m. SAMUEL KETTERING, November 12, 1823, Ft. Greeneville, Darke Co., Ohio; b. Abt. 1800.
31. viii. DANIEL KNEE, b. Abt. 1808, Bedford Co., PA; d. Abt. 1848, Darke Co., Ohio.
32. ix. ABRAHAM KNEE, b. April 09, 1812, Darke Co., Ohio; d. February 03, 1879, Dallas Co., Iowa.

8. JACOB⁴ KNEE (*PHILIP HERMAN³ KNIE, HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born 1768. He married UNKNOWN SPOUSE. She was born Abt. 1768.

More About JACOB KNEE:

Census: 1800, Listed With Family Of Philip Knie, Sr and with a wife and son, Unknown Names.

Last Known fact: 1800, Not Positive Of Relationship. He's Not Listed In Old Philiop's Will

Child of JACOB KNEE and UNKNOWN SPOUSE is:

- i. UNKNOWN⁵ KNEE, b. Abt. 1788.

9. MARY⁴ KNEE (*PHILIP HERMAN³ KNIE, HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born August 30, 1771 in Bedford Co, PA⁹, and died September 13, 1850. She married HENRY RHODES Abt. 1790, son of GEORGE RHODES and ANNA KNIE. He was born October 25, 1773⁹, and died May 13, 1851.

More About MARY KNEE:

Residence: 1810, Dayton Ohio Area

Children are listed above under (6) Henry RHODES.

10. CATHERINE⁴ KNEE (*PHILIP HERMAN³ KNIE, HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born 1773 in Bedford Co, PA⁹, and died 1828 in Delaware Co., Indiana⁹. She married MARTIN HOOVER Abt. 1798 in Bedford Co, PA⁹. He was born Abt. 1750⁹, and died February 16, 1816.

More About CATHERINE KNEE:

Burial: 1828, Delaware Co., Indiana

More About MARTIN HOOVER:

Last Known fact: 1790, Unknown First Wife And He Had 14 Children

Children of CATHERINE KNEE and MARTIN HOOVER are:

- i. GERTRUDE⁵ HOOVER, b. Abt. 1799; m. DANIEL SIMMONS, Abt. 1820; b. Abt. 1795.
- ii. SUSANNA HOOVER, b. Abt. 1801; m. REUBEN M. WEIDER, November 15, 1838; b. Abt. 1800.
- iii. MARTIN HOOVER, b. Abt. 1803; m. JULIANA SHEPPARD, August 07, 1832; b. Abt. 1806.
- iv. ABRAHAM HOOVER, b. Abt. 1807; m. ELIZABETH SANDERS, March 29, 1830; b. Abt. 1808.
- v. ESTHER H. HOOVER, b. Abt. 1809; m. JACOB SMITH, Abt. 1830; b. Abt. 1806.
- vi. MARGARET HOOVER, b. Abt. 1811; d. February 22, 1890; m. (1) MICHAEL GEYER, Abt. 1823; b. Abt. 1808; m. (2) SAMUEL MILLER, April 22, 1830; b. Abt. 1808; d. 1847.

11. MAGDALENA⁴ KNEE (*PHILIP HERMAN³ KNIE, HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born Abt. 1778 in Bedford Co., PA⁹. She married (1) DANIEL HEISTAND January 07, 1812 in Montgomery Co., Ohio. He was born Abt. 1786 in Montgomery County, Ohio⁹, and died 1821. She married (2) GEORGE SHOUP Aft. 1821. He was born Abt. 1775.

More About MAGDALENA KNEE:

Residence: 1810, Dayton, Ohio area, May Have Migrated With Parents

Children of MAGDALENA KNEE and DANIEL HEISTAND are:

- i. JACOB⁵ HEISTAND, b. Abt. 1813.
- ii. CHRISTOPHER HEISTAND, b. Abt. 1814.
- iii. JOHN HEISTAND, b. Abt. 1815.
- iv. AGNES HEISTAND, b. Abt. 1816.

12. PHILLIP⁴ KNEE, JR (*PHILIP HERMAN³ KNIE, HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born Abt. 1780 in Bedford Co, PA⁹, and died 1861. He married CATHERINE OBENOUR Abt. 1806. She was born Abt. 1782, and died Abt. 1842 in Pa..

More About PHILLIP KNEE, JR:

Last Known fact: 1809, Only Child Of Old Philip Who Did Not Go West For He Was A Cripple

Children of PHILLIP KNEE and CATHERINE OBENOUR are:

- i. JAMES⁵ KNEE, b. Abt. 1808.
33. ii. HENRY KNEE, SR., b. 1807; d. 1881.
- iii. SUSAN KNEE, b. Abt. 1809.
34. iv. FREDERICK KNEE, b. Abt. 1810, Pa; d. Aft. 1885, Iowa.
35. v. ELIZABETH KNEE, b. Abt. 1812, Pa; d. Aft. 1895.

13. ELIZABETH⁴ KNEE (*PHILIP HERMAN³ KNIE, HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born Abt. 1783 in Bedford Co, PA⁹, and died June 28, 1859 in Indiana⁹. She married JONAS HOOVER Abt. 1808. He was born Abt. 1788 in Pa⁹, and died May 01, 1873 in Indiana.

More About ELIZABETH KNEE:

Burial: Nettlecreek Cem., Hagerstown, Wayne Co., Indiana

Immigration: 1810, Resided In Western Ohio, migrated with parents?

More About JONAS HOOVER:

Last Known fact: 1780, Possibly The Father Was Martin Hoover, husband of Catherine Knee Hoover?

Other fact: Hoover Who Married Catherine Knee So That

Other fact(2): 1819, Family In Montgomery Co., Ohio

Children of ELIZABETH KNEE and JONAS HOOVER are:

36. i. AARON⁵ HOOVER, b. January 21, 1810; d. April 07, 1852.
- ii. JOSHUA HOOVER, b. Abt. 1812.
- iii. MARY HOOVER, b. Abt. 1814.
- iv. CATHERINE HOOVER, b. Abt. 1816.
- v. JOHN HOOVER, b. 1818.
- vi. ALEXANDER HOOVER, b. Abt. 1820; d. July 30, 1897; m. SUSANNAH MUNGER, Abt. 1845; b. Abt. 1824.
- vii. BETSEY ELIZABETH HOOVER, b. Abt. 1822.
- viii. PRISCILLA HOOVER, b. May 22, 1826; d. July 23, 1898; m. AARON RICHARDSON, Abt. 1848; b. 1827; d. 1879.

14. HENRY⁴ KNEE, SR. (*PHILIP HERMAN³ KNIE, HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born 1785 in Bedford Co, PA⁹, and died September 02, 1830 in Montgomery Co., Ohio. He married CATHERINE Abt. 1805. She was born Abt. 1785⁹.

More About HENRY KNEE, SR.:

Last Known fact: 1825, He Was The Only Child Mentioned In Philip Knee, Sr's will

Tax Record: 1806, First Shows Up In Tax Records Of Woodberry Township, Bedford County

More About CATHERINE:

Birth data: 1785, Based On Her 1860 Census Record In Union Township, Miami County, Ohio

Other fact: 1830, Administrator Of Husband's Estate Was Jacob Waybright And This May Be A Clue To The Last Name Of Catherine

Children of HENRY KNEE and CATHERINE are:

37. i. DAVID⁵ KNEE, b. July 11, 1806, Bedford Co., PA; d. May 24, 1866, Near Potsdam, Miami Co., Ohio.
- ii. ELIZABETH KNEE, b. Abt. 1810; m. DAVID YOUNG, November 19, 1829; b. Abt. 1808.
- iii. ANNA KNEE, b. Abt. 1811; d. Abt. 1848; m. THOMAS MARCUM, June 11, 1835; b. Abt. 1814.
38. iv. HENRY KNEE, JR., b. October 14, 1812, Randolph Township, Montgomery Co., Ohio; d. June 13, 1877, W. Covington, Miami Co., Ohio.
- v. CATHERINE KNEE, b. October 1815; d. 1861; m. CORNELIUS PIPPINGER, May 24, 1835; b. November 23, 1796; d. September 1896.
39. vi. MAGDALENA KNEE, b. Abt. 1817; d. Abt. 1851.
- vii. DIANA KNEE, b. Abt. 1818; m. CORNELIUS SINK, October 21, 1847, Darke County, Ohio; b. Abt. 1815.

15. GEORGE⁴ KNEE (*GEORG³ KNIE, HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born 1777 in Maryland¹⁰, and died March 27, 1856 in Carrol Co., Ohio¹⁰. He married ANNA MARIE DATZ December 22, 1800 in Evangelical Reformed Church, Frederick Co., Md, daughter of JOHANN DATZ and CATHARINA BOSTIAN. She was born December 03, 1774 in Frederick Co., MD, and died November 06, 1845 in Carroll Co., Ohio.

More About GEORGE KNEE:

Burial: Arabia Cemetery, Perry Twp., Carroll Co., Ohio

Census: 1850, Dist 16, Perry Twp., Carroll Co., Ohio

More About ANNA MARIE DATZ:

Confirmation: April 02, 1790, Frederick Evangelical Ch., Frederick, Md

Child of GEORGE KNEE and ANNA DATZ is:

40. i. REBECCA⁵ KNEE, b. October 24, 1801, Woodsboro, MD; d. April 15, 1884, Carrol Co., Ohio.

16. CATHERINE⁴ KNEE (*GEORG³ KNIE, HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born 1785 in Bedford Co.,

PA¹¹. She married PETER MARKER Abt. 1820. He was born Abt. 1786, and died 1860.

More About CATHERINE KNEE:

Other fact: No Children Listed In Orion Pert Knee Book

Children of CATHERINE KNEE and PETER MARKER are:

- i. SOLOMON⁵ MARKER, b. Abt. 1824.
- ii. JOHN MARKER, b. Abt. 1826.

17. HENRY⁴ KNEE (*GEORG³ KNIE, HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born October 16, 1787 in Bedford Co., PA¹¹, and died June 1839 in Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa¹¹. He married BARBARA HYSUNG Abt. 1821¹¹. She was born March 01, 1796, and died 1866 in Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa.

More About HENRY KNEE:

Census: 1830, Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa Census Lists Spouse And 6 Children

Residence: 1817, Pa Archives Vol 5 P. 47 Woodbury Twp, Bedford Co., Pa

More About BARBARA HYSUNG:

Census: 1830, Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa

Children of HENRY KNEE and BARBARA HYSUNG are:

- i. MARGARET⁵ KNEE, b. June 04, 1822; m. NICHOLAS MCGAUGHEY, Abt. 1842; b. Abt. 1820.
- ii. ELIZABETH KNEE, b. Abt. 1825, Bedford Co., PA¹¹; d. 1901.

More About ELIZABETH KNEE:

Census: 1860, Indiana Borough, Indiana Co., Pa

41. iii. JOHN KNEE, b. Abt. 1828, Darke Co., Ohio¹².
42. iv. HENRY KNEE, b. Abt. 1829, Woodbury Township; Bedford County, Pa.; d. January 09, 1907.
- v. CHRISTOPHER WHERRY KNEE, b. June 16, 1833; d. February 05, 1909.

18. PETER⁴ KNEE (*GEORG³ KNIE, HENRICH² KNY, UNKNOWN¹ KNEE*) was born October 30, 1789 in Woodsboro, Frederick County, Maryland¹³, and died February 18, 1865 in Imler, PA Bedford County¹⁴. He married ELIZABETH DICKS 1822 in See Martinsburg, Pa Library letter to Larry Knee dated 5 Dec 2005. She was born April 14, 1802 in Pa Bedford County grave marker computation¹⁴, and died May 02, 1888 in Imler, PA Bedford County¹⁴.

More About PETER KNEE:

Baptism: March 21, 1790, Records Of St. Peters Luth. Ch., formerly Evangelical Lut. Ch. on Coppermine Rd., Woodsboro, Frederick Co., MD (ROCKY HILL)

Burial: February 18, 1865, Union Church Cem. Imler, Bedford County, Pa Small Conflict On Birth Date On Stone Working It Back

Census: 1830, Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa

Other fact: March 21, 1790, The Baptismal Records For This Church Are Kept On The Campus Of Gettysburg College (Pa.) In The Adams County Historical Society And Copied By Jack Knee

Other fact(2): March 21, 1790, That Baptismal Record Is On Page 47 Of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church Parish Registers 1767-1889

Residence: 1817, Pa Archives Vol 5 P. 47 Woodbury Twp, Bedford Co., Pa

Wife- other: 1821, Some Confusion In June, 2003 over Elizabeth's surname. "Imes" is scribbled in on typed entry in Bedford Pioneer Museum. Imler is the predominant name of many in cemetery with no Imes. Also, Solomon K

More About ELIZABETH DICKS:

Burial: May 02, 1888, Union Church Cem. Imler, Bedford County, Pa

Census: 1830, Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa

Last Known fact: 1802, See 5Dec2005 ltr Martinsburg Pa Library to Larry Knee

Other fact: 2005, Some records say her maiden name was Imes or Imler but this seems to be inaccurate