

**Genealogical Case Study: Confirming and Documenting the  
Father of Jacob Cripe (1767–1865) and Daniel Cripe (1772–1859)  
Early Settlers of Elkhart County, Indiana**

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**The Research of Others: My Starting Place**

In 1996, Don Bowman, Cripe family researcher from Montgomery County, Ohio, compiled research done by many Cripe researchers and allied families and prepared a binder for the Cripe Reunion, held in York County, Pennsylvania, that year. This binder gave vital statistics (or estimates) and locations, for the immigrant Jacob Cripe, all ten of his children,<sup>1</sup> and for some families, descendants to the fourth generation. Family records consulted by these early researchers<sup>2</sup> consisted of interviews with older generations, some of whom had Bibles or written records carefully passed down through the generations. Reunions were held in various places where the Cripe families had lived for the purpose of doing additional research in those locations and for visiting the locations of the properties owned. There was a Cripe Family Newsletter for a number of years, first published in 1981 by Jerry W. Cripe of Illinois and continued in 1994 by Jeff Keim of Goshen, Indiana, until publication ceased in 2013.<sup>3</sup> In addition, Jeff compiled his research and published *Six Generations of the Cripe Family in America* in 2013, which covered the descendants of Jacob Cripe C-2, who had settled in Elkhart County, Indiana: Jacob Cripe (C-2-1) and Daniel Cripe (C-2-2). (See numbering system below.) I had become interested in researching my family roots about 2008, and at that time, genealogists were emphasizing the importance of documenting research. None of this previous, excellent research had been documented.

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<sup>1</sup> Will of Jacob Gripe (1801), Huntingdon County Will Book 1: 195–98, Huntingdon County Historical Society, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. Children named: John, Jacob, Elizabeth, Susannah, Daniel, Mary, Catharine, Samuel, Esther, and Hannah.

<sup>2</sup> Researchers named by Don in the binder: Bill and Delores Baker (KS), Barbara Becker (IN), Grace Bollinger (IN), Don Bowman (OH), Bill Cripe (IN), Jann Cripe (CA), Jeff Keim (IN), Jerry Shively (IL), John Hale Stutsman (CA), Cora Walters (IN), Chip Wise (PA).

<sup>3</sup> Copies of the Cripe Family Newsletter are available at the Allen County Public Library, Genealogy Center, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

## The Cripe Numbering System

Because so many names were used over and over through the generations, Don Bowman invented a numbering system to help researchers identify persons by number and not just name. He assigned the letter C to the immigrant Jacob Cripe. He assigned the letter C, followed by a number, to each of Jacob's ten children: John C-1, Jacob C-2, Elizabeth C-3, Susannah C-4, Daniel C-5, Mary C-6, Catharine C-7, Samuel C-8, Esther C-9, and Hannah C-10. Don used birth order for these numbers when he could, but many dates were estimated and numbers were sometimes arbitrary. For the third generation, each child received the number of the Cripe parent plus an additional number for his/her own place in that family. For example, the first child of John C-1 would have number C-1-1. The second child of John C-1 would have number C-1-2. The first child of Jacob C-2 would be C-2-1, and the second child of Jacob C-2 would be C-2-2. This method clearly notes the lineage for each person back to the immigrant ancestor. I will use these numbers in this article and also will include dates and/or relationships when it seems advisable to clarify a relationship.

**Table 1: Sons of Jacob Cripe C and His Grandsons Named Jacob or Daniel Shown with Their Cripe Numbers**

Jacob Cripe C			
John Cripe C-1	Jacob Cripe C-2	Daniel Cripe C-5	Samuel Cripe C-8
Jacob C. Cripe C-1-9	Jacob Cripe C-2-1 Daniel Cripe C-2-2	Jacob Cripe C-5-3 Daniel Cripe C-5-5	Jacob Cripe C-8-4 Daniel Cripe C-8-5

## The Research Question and Methodology

I had already documented my Cripe lineage from myself back to Daniel Cripe C-2-2, grandson of the immigrant Jacob Cripe C, when I began this project. I also knew that Daniel's son, Samuel C-2-2-2, had married Esther Cripe C-2-1-4.<sup>4</sup> Previous research by others had determined the following relationships: Jacob C-2 was the father of Jacob C-2-1 and his brother

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<sup>4</sup> It has not yet been documented that Esther C-2-1-4 was a daughter of Jacob C-2-1. Esther died about 1824, and the only record for her yet discovered was her marriage to Samuel C-2-2-2, a son of Daniel C-2-2, in 1818. Samuel married again in 1825, thus the estimated death year for Esther of 1824. For the purpose of this article, I assume this relationship is correct, based on the accuracy of the research I have been able to document, but this would be a separate project and would also require considerable indirect evidence. I have documented myself back to Esther Cripe.

Daniel C-2-2. Also Esther Cripe C-2-1-4 was the daughter of Jacob C-2-1 and therefore married to her first cousin Samuel C-2-2-2, making both brothers Daniel C-2-2 and Jacob C-2-1 my direct ancestors.

There is one secondary source, a church history, which states that Elkhart County settlers Jacob and Daniel Cripe were brothers.<sup>5</sup> In addition, two newspaper articles from 1908 and 1909 reporting on early Cripe reunions in Elkhart County document this relationship.<sup>6</sup> We can trust that the information provided to the newspaper was likely accurate because the 1908 article names a Benjamin Cripe as the oldest family member in attendance. Benjamin was a grandson of Daniel Cripe C-2-2 through Daniel's son Samuel Cripe C-2-2-2.<sup>7</sup> Benjamin knew his grandfather personally, since he (Daniel) officiated at Benjamin's marriage in 1838.<sup>8</sup>

The research project I set for myself was to document the link between Daniel C-2-2 and Jacob C-2-1 (grandsons of the immigrant) and Jacob C-2 (son of the immigrant). There were challenges: 1) The Cripes and other German Baptist families lived together as a group, moved around together, and spoke German together for more than one hundred years. As a denomination, no records were kept of births, marriages, or deaths. Baptisms took place when the person had reached the age of accountability and had developed an understanding of the church's teachings, usually in the mid to late teens. The records available to me were various types of legal documents and court records, such as tax lists, census lists, wills, probate files, land records, and a few marriages. 2) Jacob C-2 (son of the immigrant) died young, probably in

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<sup>5</sup> Otho Winger, *History of the Church of the Brethren in Indiana* (Elgin, IL: Brethren Publishing House, 1917), 325–27. Viewed online at <https://archive.org/details/BrethrenInIndiana1917>. “He (Daniel) with his family, his brother, Jacob Cripe, Christ Stouder and John Pippenger and their families came in 1829.”

<sup>6</sup> “Six Hundred Members of Cripe Family Hold Reunion in Goshen Today,” *Goshen Daily Democrat*, August 29, 1908, digital image, newspaperarchive.com. “The Cripes of Elkhart, Kosciusko, St. Joseph, Marshall and Lagrange counties are descended from two brothers, Daniel and Jacob Cripe who came to this county in 1829”; “Reunion of Cripe Family,” *Goshen Mid-Week News*, September 7, 1909, digital image, newspaperarchive.com. “Daniel Cripe and his brother Jacob Cripe”; “Samuel Cripe, a son of Daniel, had 17 children.”

<sup>7</sup> Elkhart County, Indiana, Will Records, 1845–1880, Will book 1: 215–16, Will of Samuel Cripe, C-2-2-2, March 31, 1862, Indiana State Library, Indianapolis. This record names Benjamin C. Cripe as a son and executor.

<sup>8</sup> Elkhart County, Indiana, Volume A (1831–1839), microfilm copy #1845552, pp. 210–11, Cripe-Dell [Marriage Record] 1838, Indiana State Library, Indianapolis. Also available at FamilySearch.org. **See image in Appendix, page A-1.**

his mid-30s. The last tax list on which he appeared was from 1781 in Pennsylvania.<sup>9</sup> He did not appear on any federal censuses, nor were any land records found in his name.

Because direct evidence naming the children of Jacob Cripe C-2 has not been found, and may not exist, we need to look at documentation for Jacob C's other grandsons. Through a process of elimination, we can confirm that this Jacob Cripe and Daniel Cripe of early nineteenth-century Elkhart County, Indiana, must be descended from Jacob C-2, and therefore can be identified as C-2-1 and C-2-2. We know they were born to a son of Jacob C because they carry the Cripe surname. From Jacob C's will we know that he had four sons. From various records, we can document that John, Daniel, and Samuel all had sons named Jacob and that both Daniel and Samuel also had sons named Daniel. None of these Jacobs or Daniels can be the brothers who came to Elkhart County, Indiana, about 1829, because, as we will see, land records and federal censuses place them in other locations, and they are not the right ages. Therefore, the Elkhart County Jacob and Daniel must belong to the one remaining son of Jacob C, who was Jacob C-2.

### **Cripe Family Origin, Immigration, and Migrations**

Jacob Cripe C, the immigrant ancestor, was baptized as Jacob Greib<sup>10</sup> in Diedendorf, Alsace, France, August 14, 1711.<sup>11</sup> No further information about his life prior to his arrival in Philadelphia has been discovered. He arrived in September 1733 on the brigantine<sup>12</sup> *Richard and*

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<sup>9</sup> "Pennsylvania, Tax and Exoneration, 1768–1801," database, Ancestry.com, entry for Jacob Gripe and Jacob Gripe junr.; Tax and Exoneration Lists, 1762–1794, Series No. 4.61, Records of the Office of the Comptroller General, RG-4, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Harrisburg, data from Frankstown Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, 1781.

<sup>10</sup> Many different spellings have been used for this family over the years by county clerks and land office staff, who wrote down what they heard. The most common are "Gripe," "Kripe," and "Cripe"; however, other spellings can also be seen. Taking the phonetics of the German language into account, all of these could represent the name "Greib." In German, the letter "b" at the end of a word sounds like "p" to an English speaker.

<sup>11</sup> Archives départementales du Bas-Rhin, Diedendorf, Registres Paroissiaux (Avant 1793), Paroisse protestante (réformée) (Avant 1793), Registre de baptêmes mariages sépultures 1698–1790, 3 E 90/4, p. 47, image 51, accessible at <http://archives.bas-rhin.fr/detail-document/ETAT-CIVIL-C91-P84-R78406#visio/page:ETAT-CIVIL-C91-P84-R78406-346599>, accessed March 13, 2021. (It may be necessary to click the button Accepter to see the record.) This was a region in which both German and French were spoken at the time. **See image in Appendix, page A-2.**

<sup>12</sup> Brigantine is a type of ship and not part of the name.

*Elizabeth*.<sup>13</sup> After a gap of five years, in 1738, we find him helping to establish a German Baptist congregation known as “Little Conewago,” located in York County, Pennsylvania.<sup>14</sup>

In 1743 Jacob C took out a warrant for property in today’s Adams County, Pennsylvania. It was surveyed for him in 1745 and patented to Richard Peters in 1747.<sup>15</sup> Because Jacob had not patented this land himself, I emailed Neal Otto Hively, author and publisher of several books and maps based on his original land research in York and Adams Counties, to ask whether it was likely that Jacob had ever actually lived on that land. He replied as follows, which I understand to mean that Jacob probably did not live there: “The Richard Peters who patented the property was the Secretary of Land for the entire Colony of PA. His acquisition of that tract was probably to fulfill the Penns Proprietary Rights to own outright a full ten percent of the colony land for their personal benefit. He was probably acting on their legal behalf. His patenting the land is quite a compliment as the Penns wanted only the very best land.”<sup>16</sup> I purchased the map created by Dr. Hively for today’s Adams County, which included Reading Township, where Jacob’s land was located. It was right on Conewago Creek. The map did not show the location of Little Conewago Creek, but it is named as a tributary to Conewago Creek and must be in the area. Bear in mind that county boundaries changed as the population grew. This patent was originally described as being in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

Clearly, sometime between 1733 and 1743, Jacob had earned some money. Whether he was working for others or plying his trade as a cooper<sup>17</sup> is not known. No marriage record has been found for Jacob, but he may have married about the time of this first land purchase. Estimated birth years for his sons John C-1 and Jacob C-2 are about 1744–1745.

In 1752, Jacob purchased a 300-acre parcel of land called “Nonesuch” in Frederick County, Maryland.<sup>18</sup> This land was located in today’s Washington County, Maryland, near Clear

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<sup>13</sup> Ralph Beaver Strassburger, *Pennsylvania German Pioneers: A Publication of the Original Lists of Arrivals in the Port of Philadelphia from 1727 to 1808*, 3 Vols. (Norristown, PA: Pennsylvania German Society, 1934), 1:126, digital images, Internet Archive. Jacob arrived September 28, 1733.

<sup>14</sup> Donald F. Durnbaugh, ed., *The Brethren in Colonial America: A Source Book on the Transplantation and Development of the Church of the Brethren in the Eighteenth Century* (Elgin, IL: Brethren Press, 1967), 183–84.

<sup>15</sup> Copied Survey for Jacob Grypt, Vol. A-11, p. 40, Copied Surveys, 1681–1912, Series #17-114, RG-17: Records of the Land Office, Pennsylvania State Archives, Harrisburg. **See image in Appendix, page A-3.**

<sup>16</sup> Neal Otto Hively, “Re: Arrival of book and map,” email to Marian Corya, April 27, 2015.

<sup>17</sup> Will of Jacob Gripe (1801), Huntingdon County Will Book 1: 195–98, Huntingdon County Historical Society, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. Jacob left his cooper tools to his son Samuel.

<sup>18</sup> Frederick County, Maryland, Deed Records, Liber E, folio 51, Deed from James Davis to Jacob Kripe, August 24, 1752, Frederick County Courthouse, Frederick, Maryland.

Spring. In 1764 and 1765, Jacob acquired additional land in Maryland, parcels called “Mouldy Pone (211 acres)”<sup>19</sup> and “The Resurvey on the Mountain of Wales (50 acres).”<sup>20</sup> These two parcels were also in the same area of Washington County, an area disputed by Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware. The Mason Dixon survey, which set the state borders, was not completed until 1767.<sup>21</sup> There were many land disputes and episodes of violence during these years, which may have made a move seem desirable to Jacob. By 1773, he was in Bedford County, Pennsylvania, where he was named executor of a will.<sup>22</sup> On November 6, 1776, Jacob took out a mortgage for a tract of land called “Navarre,” “situate on the Frankstown Branch of Juniata River a few Miles below Frankstown Old Town” in Bedford County.<sup>23</sup> According to the deed, this parcel contained 1,071 acres. That same year, he was listed on the Pennsylvania Tax and Exoneration List in Frankstown Township, Bedford County, with his sons Jacob Gripe Junr. C-2 and Daniel Gripe C-5.<sup>24</sup> On June 4, 1779, he signed his will.<sup>25</sup> The image of the 1779 original tax list on the Mother Bedford website shows “Jacpe Grepe absant in franks old town 1100 acres.” Daniel and another Jacob were also marked absent for that tax year.<sup>26</sup>

The Pennsylvania Archives, Series 1 covers Colonial Records of Pennsylvania. Volume 7 of this series includes several letters from 1779 describing conditions on the frontier and in the Frankstown area specifically. This may explain why at least some of the Cripe families temporarily returned to their Maryland property. It may also explain why Jacob C wrote his will at this time, probate not being opened until 1801 (see below).

<sup>19</sup> Frederick County, Maryland, Deed Records, Liber J, folio 1002, Deed from Nicholas Van Nimmon to Jacob Gripe, December 17, 1764, Frederick County Courthouse, Frederick, Maryland. **See images in Appendix, page A-4.**

<sup>20</sup> Frederick County, Maryland, Deed Records, Liber J, folio 1000, Deed Evan Shelby to Jacob Gripe, January 9, 1765, Frederick County Courthouse, Frederick, Maryland.

<sup>21</sup> William A. Russ, Jr., *Pennsylvania's Boundaries: How Pennsylvania Acquired Its Present Boundaries* (University Park, PA: Pennsylvania Historical Association, Pennsylvania State University, 1966), 27.

<sup>22</sup> Floyd G. Hoenstine, “Bedford County Recorded Wills, 1772–1781,” *Your Family Tree: Pennsylvania Genealogy and History West of the Susquehanna*, 24, no. 3 (Summer 1978): 81: Will of Jacob Swigurt.

<sup>23</sup> Bedford County, Pennsylvania, Book A: p. 262, Mortgage of Jacob Greib to John Lukens and John Little for land called Navarre 1,071 acres, Bedford County, Pennsylvania.

<sup>24</sup> “Pennsylvania, Tax and Exoneration 1768–1801,” database, Ancestry.com, entry for Jacob Gripe; Tax and Exoneration Lists, 1762–1794, Series No. 4.61, Records of the Office of the Comptroller General, RG-4, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Harrisburg. The data is from the section for Bedford County, Frankstown Township, and year 1776.

<sup>25</sup> Huntingdon County Will Book 1: 195–98. Jacob wrote his will in Bedford County, Pennsylvania, but Huntingdon County was carved out of Bedford County in 1787; therefore, it was probated in Huntingdon County in 1801.

<sup>26</sup> Larry D. Smith, Mother Bedford, <http://www.motherbedford.com/>, 2006; <http://www.motherbedford.com/1779Frankstown11.htm>, 2007. **See image in Appendix, page A-5.**

*General Potter to President Reed, Penns Valley, May 19th, 1779*

*I Received a letter from Col. Hunter with your Compliments. . . . He informs me that a great number of the Inhabitants of that part of the County have left the County since the last stroake the savedges gave us, and many more are agoing. I have Just Heard that they have dun great damage in Westmoreland County, and last week there was some Indians seen at or near Franks town.<sup>27</sup>*

*May 29th 1779 – Petition Wm. Holliday &c., to Council*

*The Indians being now in the County the frontier Inhabitants being Generally fled, leaves the few that Remains in such a distres'd Condition that Pen can hardly Describe, nor your Honors can only have a faint Idea of. . . .<sup>28</sup>*

*George Woods to Thomas Urie, Bedford, July 4th 1779.*

*A man and his daughter, of the name of Brikinridge . . . was kild & Scalpt by the Indeans . . . Frenkstown is intirely Evequated . . . we have all Indeverd . . . what lies in Our power, to rease a fue men to kape Frenkstown Settlement together, but all to no purpose.<sup>29</sup>*

In the November 1782 session of the Maryland General Assembly, a law was passed titled “An ACT to raise the supplies for the year seventeen hundred and eighty-three.” It states that tax will be paid on property, and how and when it shall be paid.<sup>30</sup> A supplement to this act was also passed, stating, among other things, that the collector shall “make out an alphabetical

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<sup>27</sup> “Pennsylvania, Published Archives Series, 1664–1902,” database, Ancestry.com, Series 1, Vol. 7, p. 418, [https://www.ancestry.com/interactive/2206/32553\\_233955-00000?backurl=&ssrc=&backlabel=Return#?imageId=32553\\_233955-00419](https://www.ancestry.com/interactive/2206/32553_233955-00000?backurl=&ssrc=&backlabel=Return#?imageId=32553_233955-00419).

<sup>28</sup> “Pennsylvania, Published Archives Series, 1664–1902,” Ancestry.com, Series 1, Vol. 7, p. 445, <https://mail.google.com/mail/u/0/#inbox/WhctKJVjPfJbXFhHjqDBvZcdJRFKBjCXCVwHmkfnxVnChCVIxMMGvScHCrPfDqtdxHSjFvx?projector=1&messagePartId=0.2>.

<sup>29</sup> “Pennsylvania, Published Archives Series, 1664–1902,” Ancestry.com, Series 1, Vol. 7, p. 534, [https://www.ancestry.com/interactive/2206/32553\\_233955-00000?backurl=&ssrc=&backlabel=Return#?imageId=32553\\_233955-00535](https://www.ancestry.com/interactive/2206/32553_233955-00000?backurl=&ssrc=&backlabel=Return#?imageId=32553_233955-00535).

<sup>30</sup> *Hanson’s Laws of Maryland, 1763–1784*, Vol. 203, Chap. 6, p. 329 (Annapolis: Frederick Green, 1787), <https://msa.maryland.gov/megafile/msa/speccol/sc2900/sc2908/000001/000203/html/am203--329.html>.

list of *those who shall have paid their tax*, before the 1<sup>st</sup> day of the month.”<sup>31</sup> [Emphasis is author’s.]

It is enlightening to read through the list of names and assessments for this 1783 Maryland Supply Tax. Daniel, John, and Samuel Grepe are listed in the Salisbury and Conococheague Hundred District of Washington County, Maryland. Daniel was taxed on “pt Mouldy Pond W Part Resy on Mountain of Wales,” which consisted of 79 acres of woods, 1 acre of meadow, and 20 acres of arable land. Also, he was taxed on two horses and two black cattle. John was taxed on “pt Mountain Wales,”<sup>32</sup> which consisted of 180 acres of woods, 6 acres of meadow, and 20 acres of arable land. He was also taxed on two horses and three black cattle. Samuel was not taxed on land, but only on two horses and one black cattle.<sup>33</sup> On page 25, in the Elizabeth Hundred District, a “Widow Gripe” is listed with one horse and two black cattle.<sup>34</sup> Philip J. Miller is listed on page 46, future father-in-law of Daniel Cripe C-2-2.<sup>35</sup> Andrew Postator (Bosteter) is listed on page 47, future father-in-law of Jacob Cripe C-2-1.<sup>36</sup> Philip had 167 total acres, two horses and four black cattle, and Andrew had 164 total acres with five horses and twelve black cattle.

On the Bedford County, Pennsylvania, tax lists extracted by Don Bowman about 1970,<sup>37</sup> we see Jacob Cripes in 1781 taxed on property valued at 1,100 pounds, in the 1782 list “two miles below the Old Town 900 acres,” and in 1783 for 900 acres. No other person with surname Gripe was listed in 1783, and 900 acres was a large part of the acreage for the Navarre property. John, Daniel, and Samuel Gripe all appeared on the 1785 tax list for Bedford County,

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<sup>31</sup> *Hanson’s Laws of Maryland, 1763–1784*, Vol. 203, Chap. 34, p. 343, <https://msa.maryland.gov/megafile/msa/speccol/sc2900/sc2908/000001/000203/html/am203--343.html>.

<sup>32</sup> These two tracts of land were the ones Jacob C had purchased in 1764 or 1765.

<sup>33</sup> *Sons of the American Revolution*, Washington County, Maryland, 1783 Supply Tax, [https://www.mdssar.org/sites/default/files/archives/1783taxlists/Washington\\_Co\\_MD1783OPT.pdf](https://www.mdssar.org/sites/default/files/archives/1783taxlists/Washington_Co_MD1783OPT.pdf). The information is on page 44 of the handwritten numbers.

<sup>34</sup> This is a suggestive entry and an opportunity for additional research.

<sup>35</sup> Warren County, Ohio, Deeds, Vol. 14, pp. 21–22, Articles of Agreement between the sons and daughters of Philip Jacob Miller, December 19, 1799, Warren County Recorder’s Office, Lebanon, Ohio. In this agreement, Philip’s daughter, Magdalena, was identified as “wife of Daniel Gripe.”

<sup>36</sup> Will of Andrew Bosteter (1806), Will Book Liber B: Folio 117, Washington County Courthouse, Hagerstown, Maryland. Jacob “Gribe” is identified as “my son-in-law.” Andrew’s name appears variously as Postator and Bosteter.

<sup>37</sup> Larry D. Smith states on his website, <https://www.motherbedford.com/BedfordTax.htm>, that he copied the existing tax lists in the 1980s. He said that some of the tax returns may have been removed from the courthouse before then. That may explain why Don Bowman’s list has tax returns for years that no longer exist. Bowman made his list about 1970.



Pennsylvania, for both acreage and livestock. The Cripe families were back in Pennsylvania at least by 1785, when they appeared on the tax list in Bedford County.<sup>38</sup>

On April 10, 1801, probate was opened for Jacob Gripe of Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania.<sup>39</sup> This will was written in German, and an English translation was included. Jacob's signature is visible: Jacob Greib. We can compare this signature with the one shown on the original arrival list<sup>40</sup> to confirm they are the same. Around this time, the Cripes and other German Baptist families began moving to Ohio, which became a state in 1803. Many of them patented land in Montgomery County, Ohio. Daniel C-5 made a down payment on a section of land on January 26, 1802,<sup>41</sup> and John C-1, Daniel C-5, and Samuel C-8 were all on the 1804 tax list for Montgomery County, Ohio.<sup>42</sup>

## Federal Census Records

One way to determine the location of residence of a person of interest is to use the federal census records. Many types of records were created at the county level, and the census can help determine where to look. The first federal census available for Montgomery County, Ohio, is the 1820 census.<sup>43</sup> This census was the last one in which most of the extended family of the immigrant Jacob Cripe C was enumerated all in the same place. By 1830, some families had already left Ohio for Indiana. The United States Census Bureau has a page for the Decennial Census of Population and Housing, which includes the official census date for each census as

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<sup>38</sup> Extracted entries from 1785 tax list for Bedford County, Pennsylvania, by Don Bowman, ca. 1970; copy in possession of the author.

<sup>39</sup> Will of Jacob Gripe (1801), Huntingdon County Will Book 1: 195–98, Huntingdon County Historical Society, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. A translation into English was filed with this will. Samuel and Elizabeth renounced their right to executorship and asked that it be transferred to Philip Christian and John Neff. Jacob stated Elizabeth was born Ulrich, and the witnesses to this will were John Ulrich and David Ulrich signing in German script. Elizabeth signed with a mark; Samuel signed in German script. **See image in Appendix, page A-6.**

<sup>40</sup> Strassburger, *Pennsylvania German Pioneers: A Publication of the Original Lists of Arrivals in the Port of Philadelphia from 1727 to 1808*, 2:118.

<sup>41</sup> U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records, <https://glorerecords.blm.gov/default.aspx>, patent issued to "Daniel Chribe of Hamilton Co OH." In 1803 Montgomery County was formed from Hamilton County, Ohio, and Wayne County, Indiana.

<sup>42</sup> Shirley Keller Mikesell, comp. and ed., *Early Settlers of Montgomery County, Ohio: Genealogical Abstracts from Land Records, Tax Lists, and Biographical Sketches* (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, 1991), 136.

<sup>43</sup> William Thorndale and William Dollarhide, *Map Guide to the U.S. Federal Censuses, 1790–1920* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, 1987), 269.

well as the questionnaire and instructions for the enumerators.<sup>44</sup> The official “as of” date in 1820 was August 7. For 1830 through 1880 it was June 1. The early censuses through 1840 included only the names of the heads of household, with other family members indicated only by tick marks or numbers in columns corresponding to their genders and age ranges. The 1820 census has a column for males between 16 and 18, as well as a column for males of 16 and under 26. In some cases, an individual young man will be marked in both columns and should not be counted twice. This census, in combination with other censuses with different age ranges, can help to narrow the birth year of an ancestor. If a Cripe family member is found in the 1850 or later censuses, a birth year can be estimated for that person. The 1850 census was the first to include the name of each household member and their ages. Relationships, however, are not specified until the 1880 census.

The header for the 1850 census for Elkhart Township, Elkhart County, Indiana, gives information about when the census taker actually visited the family and gives his name. Below that are headings for dwelling number, family number, name of every person whose usual residence as of June 1, 1850, was in this household, age, sex, color, occupation, value of real estate, place of birth (Jacob and Magdalena were both born in Maryland), married within the year, attended school within the year, and persons of 21 years or older who cannot read and write. Each census had a different set of questions and different instructions to the enumerators. This was the first census in which every household member was listed along with the person’s age, sex, and place of birth. **(See image in Appendix, page A-7.)**

The following sections detail facts about the sons of the immigrant Jacob C and his grandsons named Jacob and Daniel. Relevant information regarding their locations, ages, land transactions, wills, and other documents that show family relationships will be presented. Each family had different circumstances, requiring the use of various kinds of records depending upon the situation.

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<sup>44</sup> U.S. Census Bureau, Decennial Census of Population and Housing, <https://www.census.gov/programs-surveys/decennial-census/decade.html>.

## **Jacob C-2 (ca. 1744–ca. 1780), Son of the Immigrant Jacob C**

Jacob C-2 probably married about 1765–1766, based on the birth date of his oldest known child, Jacob C-2-1. (See section on Jacob C-2-1 below.) He may have been born about 1744–1745 based on the usual age of marriage in their early twenties for men, but no known records exist for his birth, marriage, or death. A study of census records, tax lists, and property transactions indicates that Jacob C-2 did not move with his brothers to Montgomery County, Ohio, where the extended Cripe family and other German Baptists gathered in the early 1800s. Though his name appeared on tax lists in Bedford County, Pennsylvania,<sup>45</sup> in 1776, 1779, and 1781,<sup>46</sup> it did not appear on any available federal censuses. Brothers Daniel C-5, Samuel C-8, and John C-1 appeared on the 1786 Pennsylvania Septennial Census list for Frankstown Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, but were the only men with the Gripe surname to appear.<sup>47</sup> No land records or deeds were found in Jacob’s name. These facts seem to indicate a death year of approximately 1780–1781 for Jacob C-2.

## **Jacob Cripe C-2-1 (1767–1865), Grandson of the Immigrant Jacob C**

Jacob Cripe C-2-1 was born May 15, 1767, in Maryland and died November 1, 1865, in Elkhart County, Indiana.<sup>48</sup> We know he was married to Magdalena Bostetter<sup>49</sup> because Jacob Gripe was mentioned as a son-in-law in the will of Andrew Bostetter, dated April 12, 1806. In this will, Jacob was said to be in possession of Andrew’s “other place” called Walnut Bottom.

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<sup>45</sup> Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, was formed from Bedford County, Pennsylvania, in 1787; Donna Bingham Munger, *Pennsylvania Land Records: A History and Guide for Research* (Wilmington, DE: Scholarly Resources, 1991), foldout genealogical map of the counties in the front of the book.

<sup>46</sup> “Pennsylvania, Tax and Exoneration, 1768–1801,” database, Ancestry.com, entry for Jacob Gripe Junr, Tax and Exoneration Lists, 1762–1794, Series No. 4.61, Records of the Office of the Comptroller General, RG-4, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Harrisburg. The data is from the section for Bedford County, Frankstown Township and years 1776, 1779, and 1781.

<sup>47</sup> “Pennsylvania, Septennial Census, 1779–1863,” Ancestry.com. Daniel Gripe, John Gripe, and Samuel Gripe are listed in 1786.

<sup>48</sup> “Obituaries,” *Gospel Visitor* (January 1866), 32, Internet Archive; “Died in the Elkhart Church, Indiana, Nov. 1, (1865) brother Jacob Cripe, aged 98 years, 5 months, 17 days.” (The word “brother” in this obituary is not a relationship term. It means he was a member of the church.) 1850 U.S. Census, Elkhart County, Indiana, Elkhart Township, Population Schedule, p. 184 (penned) not visible on image, dwelling 1113, family 1144, Jacob Cripe household, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M432, roll 144; 1860 U.S. Census, Elkhart County, p. 182 (penned), Jacob Cripe in John Ganger household, M653, roll 256, Indiana State Library, Indianapolis. Place of birth in both census records is Maryland.

<sup>49</sup> Will of Andrew Bosteter (1806), Will Book Liber B, Folio 117, Washington County Courthouse, Hagerstown, Maryland, states “my son-in-law Jacob Gripe.” **See image in Appendix, page A-8.**

Andrew also bequeathed fifty pounds Maryland money to his grandson John Gripe. John was born in Maryland in June 1788.<sup>50</sup>

Jacob C-2-1 (and others) bought land in Montgomery County, Ohio, under the Land Act of 1804, which was passed by the U.S. Congress to create terms for the sale of federal lands in Ohio. This replaced the Land Act of 1800 and reduced the number of acres required for purchase from 320 to 160 acres. The price was still \$2.00 per acre, and payment in installments was still permitted.<sup>51</sup> This act was in force until replaced by the Act of April 24, 1820, which lowered the price to \$1.25 per acre, eliminated credit sales, and reduced the number of required acres to as few as 80.<sup>52</sup>

The land records available for Montgomery County included the right of dower, which was intended to prevent a man from selling real estate without his wife's permission. This fact can be a useful tool to help distinguish between men of the same name. In the case of the Cripe family, it was possible to learn which man had purchased a specific piece of property by finding the deed for when the property was later sold. On the deed of sale, the wife had to sign a release of dower in order for the sale to be legal. Her name on the deed will often be enough to identify the man.

The following land transactions show when Jacob C-2-1 purchased land in Montgomery County, Ohio, which township he lived in, and when he sold that land. The location of the property is also helpful in distinguishing two men with the same name from one another.

Jacob Cripe C-2-1 purchased land from the United States in Madison Township, Montgomery County, Ohio, as an assignee of Henry Hess, making a down payment in 1806 and receiving a patent in 1812. The land was described as the southwest quarter [SW 1/4] of section seven [S7] in township four north [T4N] and range five east [R5E], about half a mile from the

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<sup>50</sup> Elkhart County Genealogical Society, *Cemeteries of Elkhart County, Indiana*, (N.p.: IN: The Society, 1991), Vol. 1, p. 237. "John B. Cripe, died, Dec. 6 1858, Aged 70 ys 5 m 21 (or 24) ds"; 1850 U.S. Census, Elkhart County, Indiana, Elkhart Township, Population Schedule, p. 83 (stamped), dwelling 116, household 1147, John B. Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M432, roll 144: Birthplace listed as Maryland.

<sup>51</sup> Ohio History Connection, Ohio History Central, Land Act of 1804,

[https://ohiohistorycentral.org/w/Land\\_Act\\_of\\_1804?rec=1474](https://ohiohistorycentral.org/w/Land_Act_of_1804?rec=1474)).

<sup>52</sup> Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records, Public Lands History,

[https://glorerecords.blm.gov/reference/default.aspx?id=01\\_GLO\\_Records|02\\_Public\\_Lands\\_History](https://glorerecords.blm.gov/reference/default.aspx?id=01_GLO_Records|02_Public_Lands_History).

land of Daniel C-2-2.<sup>53</sup> Jacob C-2-1 and his wife, Magdalena, sold this same parcel on May 11, 1832, to David Troup, about the time of their move to Indiana.<sup>54</sup> Researcher Terry Anne Nicholson found only one deed in which a Jacob Cripe with wife Magdalena sold property in Montgomery County, Ohio.<sup>55</sup> No other land transactions were found, so it is presumed that they lived in only one location in Ohio: Madison Township.

Jacob Kripe senr. C-2-1 made a down payment on 80 acres of land in Elkhart County, Indiana, to the United States on November 5, 1832: The parcel was described as the east half [E 1/2] of the southwest quarter [SW 1/4] of section nineteen [S19] in township thirty-six [T36] of range six east [R6E].<sup>56</sup> The patent was received in 1834.<sup>57</sup> This same parcel of land was sold by Jacob Kripe sen[ior] and his wife Magdalena to Levi Smith on March 4, 1837.<sup>58</sup> This sale, plus the fact there is no Jacob Cripe/Gripe on the 1840 census list in Montgomery County, Ohio, shows that Jacob C-2-1 and his wife, Magdalena, had moved to Elkhart County, Indiana. In 1840 a Jacob Corpe s[enior] was enumerated between John Ganger and Jacob Corpe in Elkhart County, Indiana.<sup>59</sup> Jacob Cripe C-2-1 sold land to John Ganger late in life<sup>60</sup> and was living in the Ganger household in 1860.<sup>61</sup> Further indication of the connection between the Cripe family and the Ganger family is provided by the 1833 marriage of John Ganger to Rosey Cripe in Elkhart

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<sup>53</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Vol. 5, Additional (Cincinnati), p. 216, image 222, “Tract book entry for Jacob Chribe assignee of Henry Hess,” patent issued August 31, 1812, first installment paid July 15, 1806, Family Search **See patent image in Appendix, page A-9**; Brookville Historical Society, “Montgomery County, Ohio, Pages,” database, <http://brookville.dcoweb.org/bhsi.htm>, accessed July 27, 2018. “T4N R5E” corresponds to Madison Township. Daniel’s land was the SE 1/4 of S18 in T4 of R5, also in Madison Township.

<sup>54</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book P, pp. 239–41, Jacob Gripe and Magdalena his wife, July 17, 1832, Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

<sup>55</sup> Terry Anne Nicholson, “Research Report for the Cripe Family,” p. 1; report to Marian Corya, Indiana, July 15, 2013; Original held by Marian Corya.

<sup>56</sup> Elkhart County, Indiana, “United States Bureau of Land Management Tract Books,” online image, Family Search, Tract book entry for Jacob Kripe of Elkhart County, Indiana, Tract Book Vol. 5, Fort Wayne, p. 77, image 79, for the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of section 19 in township 36N of range 6E, date of sale November 5, 1832.

<sup>57</sup> U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records, <https://gloreCORDS.blm.gov/default.aspx>, land patent No. 1781 to Jacob Kripe senr., dated 1834, S19 T36 R6, Elkhart County, Indiana.

<sup>58</sup> Elkhart County, Indiana, Deed Records, Book 3, p. 417, “Jacob Kripe sen and wife Magdalena sell to Levi Smith the E1/2 of the SW1/4 of S19 in T36N of R6E, 4 March 1837,” Elkhart County Recorder’s Office, Goshen, Indiana.

<sup>59</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Elkhart County, Indiana, Population Schedule, p. 25 (penned), p. 13 (stamped), line 9, Jacob Cripe household, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M704, roll 79: 1 male 70–79, 1 female 70–79.

<sup>60</sup> Elkhart County, Indiana, Deed Records, Vol. 15, p. 49, Deed between Jacob and Magdalena Cripe and John Ganger, March 16, 1844, Elkhart County Recorder’s Office, Goshen, Indiana.

<sup>61</sup> 1860 U.S. Census, Elkhart County, Indiana, p. 182 (penned), Jacob Cripe in John Ganger household, M653, roll 256, Indiana State Library, Indianapolis: “John Ganger, 53, Pa; Rosina, 51, O[hio]; David, 19, Ind; Benjamin, 17, Ind; Daniel, 15, Ind.; Henry, 13, Ind.; Catherine, 21, Ind.; Jacob Cripe, 92, Md.”

County.<sup>62</sup> No document has yet been discovered that directly states Rosey Cripe was Jacob's daughter, but it seems very likely.

**Table 2: Location of Jacob Cripe C-2-1  
Selected Land and Census Records**

Date	Age	Location per Land Records	Location per Census Records
15 Jul 1806 <sup>63</sup>		Madison Township, Montgomery Co OH Bought SW 1/4 S7 T4N R5E	
7 Aug 1820 <sup>64</sup>	≥45		Madison Township, Montgomery Co OH
1 Jun 1830 <sup>65</sup>	60–69		Madison Township, Montgomery Co OH
11 May 1832 <sup>66</sup>		Madison Township, Montgomery Co OH Sold SW 1/4 S7 T4N R5E	
5 Nov 1832 <sup>67</sup>		Elkhart Co IN Bought E 1/2 SW 1/4 S19 T36 R6	
3 Jan 1835 <sup>68</sup>		Elkhart Co IN Bought E 1/2 SW 1/4 S8 T36 R6	
4 Mar 1837 <sup>69</sup>		Elkhart Co IN Sold E 1/2 SW 1/4 S19 T36 R6	

<sup>62</sup> Elkhart County, Indiana, marriage records, John Ganger and Rosannah "Rosey" Cripe, September 12, 1833, digital images, Family Search, "Indiana Marriages 1811–2007," 1831–1839, Vol. A, p. 41.

<sup>63</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Additional Vol. 5 (Cincinnati), p. 216, image 222, Tract book entry for Jacob Chribe assignee of Henry Hess, August 31, 1812: First installment paid July 15, 1806.

<sup>64</sup> 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Madison Township, p. 111 (stamped), line 9, Jacob Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M33, roll 94: 1 male 10–15, 1 male 16–25, 1 male 45 and over, 2 females 10–15, 1 female 45 and over, 3 persons engaged in agriculture.

<sup>65</sup> 1830 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Madison Township, p. 261 (penned), Jacob Gripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M19, roll 136: 1 male, 20–29, 1 male 60–69, 1 female 5–9, 1 female 20–29, 1 female 60–69.

<sup>66</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book P, pp. 239–41, Jacob Gripe and Magdalena his wife sold to David Troup, July 17, 1832, Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

<sup>67</sup> Elkhart County, Indiana, "United States Bureau of Land Management Tract Books," online image, Family Search, land entry record for Jacob Kripe of Elkhart County, Indiana, for the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of section 19 in township 36N of range 6E, date of sale November 5, 1832, Vol. 5, Fort Wayne, p. 77, image 79.

<sup>68</sup> Elkhart County, Indiana, Deed Records, Vol. 2, p. 148, Deed between John Cripe and Mary his wife and Jacob Cripe sen., January 10, 1835, Elkhart County Recorder's Office, Goshen, Indiana.

<sup>69</sup> Elkhart County, Indiana, Deed Records, Book 3, p. 417: "Jacob Kripe sen and wife Magdalena sell to Levi Smith the E1/2 of the SW1/4 of S19 in T36N of R6E, March 4, 1837," Elkhart County Recorder's Office, Goshen, Indiana.

1 Apr 1840 <sup>70</sup>	70–79		Elkhart Co IN
16 Mar 1844 <sup>71</sup>		Elkhart Co IN Sold E 1/2 SW 1/4 S8 T36 R6 to John Ganger	
1 Jun 1850 <sup>72</sup>	82		Elkhart Township, Elkhart Co IN
1 Jun 1860 <sup>73</sup>	92		Elkhart Township, Elkhart Co IN in John Ganger household

### Daniel Cripe C-2-2 (1772–1859), Grandson of the Immigrant Jacob C

Daniel Cripe C-2-2 was born May 7, 1772, in Pennsylvania and died December 10, 1859, in Elkhart County, Indiana.<sup>74</sup> He married Magdalena Miller, a daughter of Philip Jacob Miller.<sup>75</sup> Daniel was taxed on two horses and two cattle in Campbell County, Kentucky, in 1796.<sup>76</sup> Philip Jacob Miller was in the same county, taxed on one horse and one cow.<sup>77</sup> Daniel C-2-2 and Magdalena were probably married about 1795–1796. Mary Cripe was born in Kentucky on December 31, 1796.<sup>78</sup> She married John “Pippenger” on June 17, 1821, in Montgomery County,

<sup>70</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Elkhart County, Indiana, Population Schedule, p. 25 (penned), p. 13 (stamped), line 9, Jacob Cripe household.

<sup>71</sup> Elkhart County, Indiana, Deed Records, Vol. 15, p. 49, Deed between Jacob and Magdalena Cripe and John Ganger, March 16, 1844, Elkhart County Recorder’s Office, Goshen, Indiana.

<sup>72</sup> 1850 U.S. Census, Elkhart County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Elkhart Township, p. 184 (penned) not visible on image, dwelling 1113, family 1144, Jacob Cripe household, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M432, roll 144: “Jacob Cripe sen. 82, Md; Magdalena, 81, Md.”

<sup>73</sup> 1860 U.S. Census, Elkhart County, Indiana, p. 182 (penned), Jacob Cripe in John Ganger household.

<sup>74</sup> Grave marker for Daniel Cripe C-2-2, 1772–1859, West Goshen Cemetery, Goshen, Indiana, behind the West Goshen Church of the Brethren. Daniel Cripe died December 10, 1859 “Ag’d 87 Ys 7 Ms 4 Ds”; 1850 U.S. Census, Elkhart County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Elkhart Township, p. 173 (penned), p. 87 (stamped), dwelling 1171, family 1306, Manuel Cripe household, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M432, roll 144: Birthplace is Pennsylvania.

<sup>75</sup> Warren County, Ohio, Deeds, Vol. 14, pp. 21–22, Articles of Agreement between the sons and daughters of Philip Jacob Miller, December 19, 1799, Warren County Recorder’s Office, Lebanon, Ohio. Parenthetical statement within this document states “except one daughter named Magdalen Gripe wife of Daniel Gripe now in being which here hath finally agreed to take her Share in cash.” **See image in Appendix, page A-10.**

<sup>76</sup> 1796 Tax list for Campbell County, Kentucky, Daniel Cripe, p. 4, image 34, FHL film #007834411, Commissioner’s Books, Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah.

<sup>77</sup> 1796 Tax list for Campbell County, Kentucky, Miller Jacob [Philip below the line], p. 11, image 41, FHL film #007834411, Commissioner’s Books, Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah.

<sup>78</sup> Elkhart County Genealogical Society, *Cemeteries of Elkhart County, Indiana* (N.p.: IN: The Society, 1991), Vol. 2, p. 395: “Pipenger, Mary, w/o John d. Apr 11, 1868 71y 3m 11d”; 1860 U.S. Census, Elkhart County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Union Township, p. 479, dwelling 338, family 338, Mary Pippenger (Cripe), digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M653, roll 256: Birthplace listed as Kentucky.

Ohio.<sup>79</sup> No birth record for Mary has been discovered, but it is very likely that she was Daniel and Magdalena's daughter, since no other Cripe family has been found on records in Kentucky. It may be helpful to note here that Campbell County, Kentucky, is located just on the other side of the Ohio River from Cincinnati, Ohio, which is about 60 miles from Montgomery County, Ohio. These locations were not very far apart, even for travel at that time.

Daniel Cripe C-2-2 patented a parcel of land in Montgomery County, Ohio, as assignee of William Bruce. The date of sale was September 13, 1804. The land was described as "the southwest quarter of section eighteen in township four of range five"<sup>80</sup> and is located in Madison Township.<sup>81</sup> Daniel Gripe and wife Magdalena of Montgomery County, Ohio, sold this same parcel to Valentine Hay on February 19, 1829.<sup>82</sup> Researcher Terry Anne Nicholson found only this one deed in which a Daniel Cripe with wife Magdalena sold property in Montgomery County, Ohio.<sup>83</sup>

Daniel C-2-2 moved to Elkhart County, Indiana, before 1830. He was enumerated there in the 1830 census<sup>84</sup> and began performing marriages there as early as 1831, according to a Goshen, Indiana, newspaper article listing marriages from 1830–1833.<sup>85</sup> A Daniel Cripe (with various spellings) had also officiated at marriages in Montgomery County, Ohio, between 1821 and 1829.<sup>86</sup> There was no Daniel Gripe/Cripe in Montgomery County on the 1830 census of the right age to be Daniel C-2-2, confirming the move to Indiana.

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<sup>79</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, "Marriages 1803–1827," Vol. A, p. 94, Mary Gripe and John Pippenger, June 17, 1821, Family Search.

<sup>80</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Vol. 1, Additional (Cincinnati), p. 61 (image 67), "William Bruce of Butler County," September 13, 1804, digital, Family Search; U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records, <https://glorerecords.blm.gov/default.aspx>, Patent granted to "Daniel Cripe assignee of William Bruce."

<sup>81</sup> Brookville Historical Society, Montgomery County, Ohio, Map with townships and their associated township and range numbers, online at <http://www.dcoweb.org/brookville/bhsi.htm>. "T4 R5" corresponds to Madison Township.

<sup>82</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book L, p. 732: "Daniel Gripe wife Magdalena sold to Valentine Hay 158.34 acres," February 19, 1829, Montgomery County, Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

<sup>83</sup> Nicholson, "Research Report for the Cripe Family," p. 1.

<sup>84</sup> 1830 U.S. Census, Elkhart County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Enumeration district (ED) line 14, p. 5, Daniel Cripe household, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M19, roll 26: 1 male 60–69, 1 female 60–69.

<sup>85</sup> "Marriages of Elkhart Co.," *Goshen Times*, November 6, 1890.

<sup>86</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, "Marriages 1803–1827," Vol. A, p. 100, document 39: John Flora and Barbara Crider, December 16, 1821, Family Search; Montgomery County, Ohio, "Marriages 1827–1837," Vol. B1, p. 27, document 39: David Miller and Eve Painter, 8 (no month) 1829, Family Search. These are two examples of marriages officiated by Daniel Cripe that the author located.



On April 2, 1831, Daniel C-2-2 purchased 80 acres of land from the United States in Elkhart County, Indiana (patent issued August 2, 1831). He selected the east half of the southwest quarter of section fifteen in township thirty-six north of range six east, certificate number 587.<sup>87</sup> He and wife Magdalena sold this same parcel to John Pippinger on August 22, 1835, for \$100, exactly what he had paid for it.<sup>88</sup> Magdalena's name on the deed confirms that the Daniel Cripe who purchased and sold this particular tract of land was Daniel C-2-2.

The certificate indicates that the first land purchase of Daniel Cripe C-2-2 in Elkhart County, Indiana (described above), was made under the Preemption Act of 1830. Briefly, this law was passed to address the situation in which a person had actually settled on a parcel of land in 1829 and had begun to cultivate it before purchasing the land. This act authorized these “squatters” as they were often called to enter not more than 160 acres (a quarter section) upon paying the minimum price of that land to the United States.<sup>89</sup>

**Table 3: Location of Daniel Cripe C-2-2  
Selected Land and Census Records**

Date	Age	Location per Land Records	Location per Census Records
13 Sep 1804 <sup>90</sup>		Madison Township, Montgomery Co OH bought SW 1/4 S18 T4 R5	
7 Aug 1820 <sup>91</sup>	≥45		Madison Township, Montgomery Co OH
19 Feb 1829 <sup>92</sup>		Madison Township, Montgomery Co OH Sold SW 1/4 S18 T4 R5	

<sup>87</sup> Fort Wayne, Indiana, Vol. 5, p. 76: USA sells to Daniel Kripe, certificate #587, 80 acres, August 2, 1831, Family History Library, online images.

<sup>88</sup> Elkhart County, Indiana, Deed Records, Vol. 2, pp. 164–65: Daniel Cripe and Magdalena to John Pippinger, August 22, 1835, Elkhart County Recorder's Office, Goshen, Indiana.

<sup>89</sup> U.S. Congress, Statutes at Large, Twenty-First Congress, First Session (1830), 420–21, “An Act to grant pre-emption rights to settlers on the public lands,” digital images, Library of Congress, <https://www.loc.gov/law/help/statutes-at-large/21st-congress/session-1/c21s1ch208.pdf>, accessed December 15, 2019. **See image of receipt for land purchased in Appendix, page A-11.**

<sup>90</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Additional Vol. 1, Cincinnati, p. 61, image 67, “William Bruce of Butler County,” September 13, 1804.

<sup>91</sup> 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Madison Township, p. 112 (stamped), line 17, Daniel Cripe household, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M33, roll 94: 1 male over 45, 4 males under 10, 1 female over 45, 2 females 10–15, 1 female under 10.

<sup>92</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book L, p. 732.

1 Jun 1830 <sup>93</sup>	60–69 <sup>94</sup>		Elkhart Co IN
4 Apr 1831 <sup>95</sup>		Elkhart Township, Elkhart Co IN Bought E 1/2 SW 1/4 S15 T36 R6 Under Preemption Act of 1830	
22 Aug 1835 <sup>96</sup>		Elkhart Township, Elkhart Co IN Sold E 1/2 SW 1/4 S15 T36 R6	
1 Jun 1840 <sup>97</sup>	60–69		Elkhart Co IN in Benjamin Cripe household <sup>98</sup>
7 Jul 1840 <sup>99</sup>		Elkhart Township, Elkhart Co IN Sold several tracts in S21 & 22 T36 R6E, 177 92/100 acres to Emanuel Cripe	
1 Jun 1850 <sup>100</sup>	77		Elkhart Township, Elkhart Co IN in Emanuel Cripe household

### John Cripe C-1 (before 1750–1814), Son of the Immigrant Jacob C

We can estimate that John Cripe C-1 was born before 1750 based on the birth year of his son Joseph.<sup>101</sup> John C-1 was enumerated in the 1790 U.S. census in Huntingdon County,

<sup>93</sup> 1830 U.S. Census, Elkhart County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Enumeration district (ED) line 14, p. 5, Daniel Cripe household, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M19, roll 26: 1 male 60–69, 1 female 60–69.

<sup>94</sup> Based on the age given in the 1850 census of 77, he should have been in the 50–59 age group in 1830.

<sup>95</sup> Fort Wayne, Indiana, Vol. 5, p. 76: “USA sells to Daniel Kripe, certificate #587, 80 acres, August 2, 1831,” Family History Library, online images.

<sup>96</sup> Elkhart County, Indiana, Deed Records, Vol. 2, pp. 164–65.

<sup>97</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Elkhart County, Indiana, Population Schedule, p. 4, Benjamin Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M704, roll 79: 1 male 20–29, 1 male 30–39, 1 male 60–69 (which is how old Daniel C-2-2 was in 1840), 1 female 30–39, 1 female 50–59. The enumerator also had a mark in the 60–69 column, but it was crossed out. This would be the age of Magdalena. Daniel is not enumerated as a head of household in 1840, but it seems likely he was living with Benjamin at that time.

<sup>98</sup> A thorough search of the 1840 Elkhart County census did not show Daniel as a head of household that year. A search of the children identified by Don Bowman enumerated on this census uncovered this likely household.

<sup>99</sup> Elkhart County, Indiana, Deed Records, Vol. 6, pp. 206–7, Daniel Cripe and wife Magdalena sell to Emanuel Cripe, July 7, 1840, Elkhart County Recorder’s Office, Goshen, Indiana.

<sup>100</sup> 1850 U.S. Census, Elkhart County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Elkhart Township, p. 173 (penned), p. 87 (stamped), dwelling 1171, family 1306, Manuel Cripe household, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M432, roll 144: “Emmanuel Cripe, 44, Ohio; Mrs. 43, Ohio; Anna, 20, Ind; Samuel, 18, Ind; Mary, 16, Ind; Eli, 14, Ind; Elizabeth, 12, Ind; Esther, 10, Ind; Lydia, 6, Ind; Rebecca, 4, Ind; Daniel Cripe, 77, M, farmer, PA.”

<sup>101</sup> Will of Joseph Gripe (1822), Will Book A, pp. 246–49, Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio; Memorial 61849199 for Joseph Creib, Find A Grave, database and images. Headstone is barely legible. His age at death appears to be “51 Jahr, 1 Monat,” giving Joseph a birth year of 1771. John C-1 likely was born by 1750 and married by 1770. Don Bowman gives a birth year of 1744 for John C-1.

Pennsylvania, with two males over 16, one male under 16, and seven females in his household.<sup>102</sup> He was the only John Gripe/Kripe/Cripe on that census in any location nationwide. John was identified as age 45 or older on the 1800 U.S. census for Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania.<sup>103</sup> A John Gripe made a down payment on about 677 acres in section twenty-six in township four of range five (Madison Township) in 1804 and was issued a patent on January 14, 1811.<sup>104</sup>

John Kripe C-1 wrote a will dated December 30, 1811, and named the following children: Joseph Kripe, Elizabeth Kuns, Susannah Shively, John Kripe, Hester Ulry, Catharine Ulry, Hannah Shively, Barbara Ulry, and Jacob Kripe. In his will, which was proved on September 6, 1814, he devised [gifted through a will] land to his children.<sup>105</sup> John did not have a son named Daniel and would therefore be eliminated as a candidate for the father of the brothers Jacob C-2-1 and Daniel C-2-2. However, research on this family was continued to see what facts could be documented.

### **Jacob C-1-9 (1793–1875), Son of John C-1**

Jacob C-1-9 was born in Pennsylvania on August 8, 1793.<sup>106</sup> He married Mary Weiland on April 10, 1814, probably in Montgomery County, Ohio.<sup>107</sup> He died October 27, 1875, and is buried in the Eel River Ulrey Memorial Cemetery in Jackson Township, Kosciusko County, Indiana.<sup>108</sup>

In 1814, Jacob C-1-9 received a bequest from his father's will. He received two horses and land described as the southeast quarter of section twenty-six in township four of range

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<sup>102</sup> 1790 U.S. Census, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, Population Schedule, p. 115 (penned), John Gripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M637, roll 8.

<sup>103</sup> 1800 U.S. Census, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, Population Schedule, Frankstown Township, 122 (penned), line 23, John Gripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M1804, roll 1.

<sup>104</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Cincinnati, Vol. 9, p. 2513, image 227, "Tract book entry for John Gripe," January 14, 1811, first installment paid July 23, 1804, digital image, Family Search.

<sup>105</sup> Will of John Kripe (1814), Will Book A, pp. 83–86, Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

<sup>106</sup> 1870 U.S. Census, Kosciusko County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Jackson Township, p. 24, dwelling 168, family 168, "Gripe, Jacob, age 76, b. PA"; Jeff Keim, "C19 Jacob Cripe's Bible," Cripe Family Newsletter 27 (December 2007): 2–5.

<sup>107</sup> Ibid. See image in Appendix, page A-12.

<sup>108</sup> Jacob C. Cripe, Find A Grave, Memorial ID #48759104, database and images. The death date is barely legible.

five,<sup>109</sup> located in Madison Township. In 1823 some of the heirs of John Cripe C-1 were in court to correct land descriptions as written in the will. In this document, it was made clear that Jacob C-1-9 was using a middle initial “C” and stated that his wife’s name was Mary.<sup>110</sup> This same document also shows that John Cripe C-1-4, son of John Cripe C-1, was deceased by 1823, since his heirs were mentioned in the document.

Jacob C-1-9 appeared as Jacob C. Cripe in the U.S. census in Madison Township, Montgomery County, Ohio, in 1820,<sup>111</sup> and as Jacob Gripe (again in Madison Township) in 1830.<sup>112</sup> A Jacob Cripe patented land in Kosciusko County, Indiana, on September 2, 1839.<sup>113</sup> He was enumerated as Jacob Gripe in censuses from 1840–1870 in Kosciusko County, Indiana,<sup>114</sup> with his wife, Mary. The ages and genders of the adults and children match closely through all census records from 1820–1870. Wife Mary was listed in the same age range in 1830 and 1840, but that was likely an error. The 1850 and 1860 censuses confirm the move to Indiana. In both censuses, daughter Mary, born in 1836, was shown as being born in Ohio, and David, born in 1838, was shown as being born in Indiana.<sup>115</sup> David’s birth in Indiana, before his father’s purchase of land there, may indicate they had already moved and perhaps were staying with relatives in the county. Sisters Esther and Barbara were both there by this time.

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<sup>109</sup> Will Book A, pp. 83–86: “I also give and bequeath to my son Jacob Kripe the south east quarter of section twenty six township four of range five. I also give and bequeath to my son Jacob Kripe two of my horses.”

<sup>110</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book I, pp. 191–95: “David Shively and Hannah his wife of the first part Isaac Ulery and Barbary his wife of the second part, Jacob C. Cripe and Mary his wife of the third part and the heirs of John Cripe Junr deceased of the fourth part, 13 August 1823,” Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

<sup>111</sup> 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Madison Township, p. 114, line 5, Jacob C. Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M33, roll 94: 1 male 26–44, 3 females under 10, 1 female 16–25, 1 person engaged in agriculture.

<sup>112</sup> 1830 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Madison Township, p. 260, line 13, Jacob Gripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm M19, roll 136: 2 males under 5, 1 male 30–39, 2 females 5–10, 3 females 10–15, 1 female 30–39.

<sup>113</sup> U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records, digital images, <http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov/>, patents for Jacob Cripe: E 1/2 NE 1/4 section 8, Kosciusko County, Indiana; W 1/2 NW 1/4 section 9, Kosciusko County, Indiana.

<sup>114</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Kosciusko County, Indiana, Population Schedule, p. 9, line 4 from bottom, Jacob Gripe; 1850 U.S. Census, Kosciusko County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Jackson Township, p. 370B, family 127, Jacob Gripe; 1860 U.S. Census, Kosciusko County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Jackson Township, p. 446, dwelling 1564, family 1564, Jacob Gripe; 1870 U.S. Census, Kosciusko County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Jackson Township, p. 24, dwelling 168, family 168, Jacob Cripe.

<sup>115</sup> 1850 U.S. Census, Kosciusko County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Jackson Township, p. 370B, family 127, Jacob Gripe; 1860 U.S. Census, Kosciusko County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Jackson Township, p. 446, dwelling 1564, family 1564, Jacob Gripe, digital images Internet Archive, NARA microfilm M653\_273.

John Cripe C-1 named daughters Esther “Ulry” and Barbara “Ulry” in his will. There is a marriage record for Barbara Cripe and Isaac Ulrich dated January 3, 1808, in Montgomery County, Ohio.<sup>116</sup> Jacob Cripe and Isaac Ulrey are shown as adjacent property owners on the 1820 tax map for Madison Township in section 26,<sup>117</sup> which is the section purchased earlier by Jacob, Esther, and Barbara’s father, John C-1. Samuel Ulrey (Esther’s likely first husband; see below) is shown as owning property adjacent to another parcel belonging to Isaac Ulrey. Isaac and Barbara Ulrey were enumerated on the 1850 U.S. census in Jackson Township, Kosciusko County, Indiana, the same township where Jacob was living.<sup>118</sup>

There is no marriage record for Esther Cripe to an Ulrey in Montgomery County. However, there is a death certificate for Samuel A. Ulrey in Wabash County, Indiana, naming his parents Esther Cripe and Samuel Ulrey.<sup>119</sup> There is a marriage record for Esther “Ullery” and Jacob Swinehart in Montgomery County, Ohio, dated April 25, 1836.<sup>120</sup> In September 1836 Jacob Swinehart “of Montgomery County, Ohio,” bought land in Kosciusko County, Indiana.<sup>121</sup> He also patented several tracts of land in Whitley County, adjacent to Kosciusko County.<sup>122</sup> The 1840 census shows Jacob Cripe, Isaac Ullery, and Jacob Swihart all in Kosciusko County, but no township is named.<sup>123</sup> In 1850 Jacob and Esther Swiheart were enumerated in Jackson Township,

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<sup>116</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, “Marriages 1803–1827,” Vol. A, p. 19, Barbara Cripe and Isaac Ulrich, 1808, Family Search.

<sup>117</sup> Rose Shilt and Robert Anderson, map showing landowners subject to property tax in Madison Township, Montgomery County, Ohio, in 1820. Jacob Cripe and Isaac Ulrey were located in section 26. Map courtesy of Brookville (Ohio) Historical Society. **See image in Appendix, page A-13.**

<sup>118</sup> 1850 U.S. Census, Kosciusko County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Jackson Township, p. 370A, family 123, Barbara and Isaac Ulrey, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M432\_156.

<sup>119</sup> Death certificate for Samuel A. Ulrey, March 19, 1903, Indiana State Board of Health, Division of Vital Records, Indianapolis, Indiana, Ancestry.com.

<sup>120</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, “Marriages 1789–2013,” Vol. C, image 50, Esther Ulrey and Jacob Swinehart, April 26, 1836, digital image, Family Search.

<sup>121</sup> U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records, Patent to Jacob Swinehart, Montgomery County, Ohio, in S6, T31, R6E, digital images; Patent dated November 2, 1837, date of sale April 25, 1836: “Fraction Number one of Section Six in Township thirty one North of Range Seven East” in Kosciusko County, Indiana.

<sup>122</sup> U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records, Patent issued to Jacob Swinehart of Montgomery County, Ohio, August 1, 1837, for the NW 1/4 of S24 in T31N of R8E; Patent issued to Jacob Swinehart of Montgomery County, Ohio, August 1, 1837, for the NW 1/4 of S29 in T30N of R9E; Patent issued to Jacob Swinehart of Montgomery County, Ohio, for the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of S24 in T31N of R8E; Patent issued to Jacob Swinehart for the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of S20 in T30N of R9E and the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of S20 in T30N of R9E.

<sup>123</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Kosciusko County, Indiana, Population Schedule, p. 9, line 4 from bottom, Jacob Gripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M704.

with a female named Elizabeth Ulrey in their household.<sup>124</sup> Elizabeth was probably a daughter from Esther's first marriage. Both Jacob and Esther Swihart are buried at the Eel River Ulrey Memorial Cemetery where Jacob C. Cripe is buried.<sup>125</sup>

**Table 4: Location of Jacob C. Cripe C-1-9  
Selected Land and Census Records**

Date	Age	Location per Land Records	Location per Census Records
6 Sep 1814 (father's will proved) <sup>126</sup>		Madison Township, Montgomery Co OH SE 1/4 S26 T4 R5E	
7 Aug 1820 <sup>127</sup>	26–44		Madison Township, Montgomery Co OH
10 May 1823 <sup>128</sup>		Madison Township, Montgomery Co OH - Court – property descriptions corrected	
1 Jun 1830 <sup>129</sup>	30–39		Madison Township, Montgomery Co OH
2 Sep 1839 <sup>130</sup>		Jackson Twp., <sup>131</sup> Kosciusko Co IN bought E 1/2 NE 1/4 S8 & W 1/2 NW 1/4 S9	

<sup>124</sup> 1850 U.S. Census, Kosciusko County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Jackson Township, p. 370B, dwelling 120, family 120, Esther Swinehart, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M432\_156: “Jacob Swinehart, age 68, \$3000 real estate b. Pa; Esther age 66, \$1200 real estate, b. PA; Barbara, age 20, b. O; Isaac age 17, b. O; Elizabeth Ullery, age 47, \$2000 real estate, b. PA.”

<sup>125</sup> Jacob Swihart, memorial #48759182, Find A Grave, database and images; Tombstone of Ester Swihart, memorial #48759183; Grave marker of Jacob C. Cripe, memorial #48759104. “Jacob C. Cripe Died Oct 27 1875, aged 82 years” can still be read on marker. Months and days no longer legible.

<sup>126</sup> Will of John Kripe (1814), Will Book A, pp. 83–86, Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

<sup>127</sup> 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Madison Township, p. 114, line 5, Jacob C. Cripe.

<sup>128</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book I, pp. 191–95: “David Shively and Hannah his wife of the first part Isaac Ulery and Barbary his wife of the second part, Jacob C. Cripe and Mary his wife of the third part and the heirs of John Cripe Junr deceased of the fourth part,” August 13, 1823, Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio. Property descriptions corrected.

<sup>129</sup> 1830 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Madison Township, p. 260, line 13, Jacob Gripe.

<sup>130</sup> U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management General Land Office Records, digital images, Patents for Jacob Cripe.

<sup>131</sup> *Maps of Indiana Counties in 1876* (Indianapolis: Indiana Historical Society, 1968), reprinted from *Illustrated Historical Atlas of the State of Indiana* (Chicago: Baskin Forster, 1876). Shows sections 8 and 9 in Jackson Township.

1 Jun 1840 <sup>132</sup>	40–49		Kosciusko Co IN
1 Jun 1850 <sup>133</sup>	57		Jackson Township, Kosciusko Co IN
1 Jun 1860 <sup>134</sup>	67		Jackson Township, Kosciusko Co IN
1 Jun 1870 <sup>135</sup>	76		Jackson Township, Kosciusko Co IN

Since this Jacob C. Cripe has been shown to be the son of John C-1 and no son Daniel is mentioned, John cannot be the father of Jacob C-2-1 and Daniel C-2-2.

### **Daniel Cripe C-5 (before 1755–after 1820)**

#### **Son of the Immigrant Jacob C and Brother to John C-1 and Jacob C-2**

Daniel Gripe C-5 appeared on the 1790 U.S. census in Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, with four males under age 15 and four females.<sup>136</sup> He was the only Daniel Gripe/Kripe/Cripe on that census in any location nationwide. He was 45 or over in 1800,<sup>137</sup> and therefore would have been born before 1755. Daniel C-5 was enumerated in the age bracket 45 and older on the 1820 census with no children in the household. Since he was already 45 or older in 1800, he would have been 65 or older in 1820.

<sup>132</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Kosciusko County, Indiana, Population Schedule, p. 9, line 4 from bottom, Jacob Gripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M704: 1 male under 5, 2 males 5–9, 1 male 10–14, 1 male 40–49, 3 females under 5, 1 female 30–39.

<sup>133</sup> 1850 U.S. Census, Kosciusko County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Jackson Township, p. 370B, family 127, Jacob Gripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M432\_156: “Jacob Gripe, age 57 born Pa; Mary, age 51, b. PA; John, age 19, b. O; Jacob age 17, b. O; Mary age 13, b. O; David age 11, b. Ind; Catharine age 8, b. Ind.”

<sup>134</sup> 1860 U.S. Census, Kosciusko County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Jackson Township, p. 446, dwelling 1564, family 1564, Jacob Gripe, digital images, Internet Archive, NARA microfilm M653\_273: “Jacob Gripe, age 67, b. PA; Mary Gripe, age 62, b. PA; Mary Gripe, age 23, b. Ohio; David Gripe, age 21, b. Indiana; Catharine Gripe, age 10, b. Indiana.” **See image in Appendix, page A-14.**

<sup>135</sup> 1870 U.S. Census, Kosciusko County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Jackson Township, p. 24, dwelling 168, family 168, Jacob Gripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M593\_332: “Gripe, Jacob, age 76, b. PA; Gripe, Mary, age 71, b. PA.”

<sup>136</sup> 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Randolph Township, p. 104, Daniel Gripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M33, roll 94.

<sup>137</sup> 1800 U.S. Census, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, Population Schedule, Frankstown Township, p. 122, Daniel Gripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M32, roll 40: 1 male under 10, 2 males 10–15, 1 male 45 and over, 3 females 16–25, 1 female 45 and over.

A search of the 1820 census for Daniel Cripe/Gripe/Kripe, with no limit on location, gives results for three heads of household enumerated as Daniel Cripe<sup>138</sup> and one enumerated as Daniel Gripe.<sup>139</sup> All were located in Montgomery County, Ohio. Only two of the Daniels were age 45 and over in 1820. One was Daniel C-2-2 aged 47 (see table 3 above), and the other was Daniel C-5 who was over 65 in 1840 and had no children in his household.

Daniel C-5 was one of the first Cripes to buy land in Ohio. His first installment was made in 1802, before Ohio became a state, and he was said to be “of Hamilton County.” In 1803, Montgomery County was formed from Hamilton County. Daniel purchased his land under the land acts of 1785 and 1800. According to the History of Public Lands on the Bureau of Land Management website, land was to be purchased in tracts no smaller than 640 acres (1785) and for no less than \$2.00 per acre (1800).<sup>140</sup>

**Table 5: Location of Daniel Cripe C-5  
Selected Land and Census Records**

Date	Age	Location per Land Records	Location per Census Records
2 Aug 1790 <sup>141</sup>	≥16		Huntingdon Co PA
4 Aug 1800 <sup>142</sup>	≥45		Huntingdon Co PA
26 Jan 1802 <sup>143</sup>		Jefferson Township, Montgomery Co OH Bought from U.S. S17 T3 R5E	

<sup>138</sup> 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Madison Township, p. 112 (stamped), line 17, Daniel Cripe household, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M33, roll 94. The Madison Township Daniel was C-2-2 as shown by deeds. 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Perry Township, p. 111, line 5, Daniel, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M33, roll 94. This Daniel was in age range 26–44 and too young. 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Perry Township, p. 110, line 23, Daniel Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M33, roll 94. This Daniel was C-2-2-5 and in age range 16–25, too young to be the son of Jacob C2. Letter from Virginia Brock for Brookville Historical Society to Marian Corya, Indianapolis, May 1, 2019, in author’s possession with explanation of errors in the 1820 U.S. Census for Montgomery County, Ohio.

<sup>139</sup> 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Randolph Township, p. 104, Daniel Gripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M33, roll 94. This Daniel was 45 and over and was Daniel C-5, son of the immigrant named in his will.

<sup>140</sup> Public Lands History, U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records, [https://glorerecords.blm.gov/reference/default.aspx?id=01\\_GLO\\_Records/02\\_Public\\_Lands\\_History](https://glorerecords.blm.gov/reference/default.aspx?id=01_GLO_Records/02_Public_Lands_History).

<sup>141</sup> 1790 U.S. Census, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, Population Schedule, p. 115 (penned), Daniel Gripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M637, roll 8: 1 male 16 and older, 4 males under 16, 4 white females.

<sup>142</sup> 1800 U.S. Census, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, Population Schedule, Frankstown Township, p. 122, Daniel Gripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M32, roll 40: 1 male under 10, 2 males 10–15, 1 male 45 and over, 3 females 16–25, 1 female 45 and over.

<sup>143</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Vol. 9, Cincinnati, p. 2468, image 179, “Tract book entry for Daniel Chribe of Hamilton County,” Patent issued April 5, 1806, first installment paid on January 26, 1802, \$2/acre.



1 Aug 1807 <sup>144</sup>		Jefferson Township, Montgomery Co OH Sold 148 acres of S17 T3 R5E	
8 Oct 1814 <sup>145</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Bought from U.S. NE 1/4 S3 T5 R4E	
4 Nov 1814 <sup>146</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Bought from U.S. SE 1/4 of S3 T5 R4E	
11 Apr 1815		Randolph & Perry Townships See list of land transactions below	
7 Aug 1820 <sup>147</sup>	≥45 (65+)		Randolph Township, Montgomery Co OH

Daniel did not leave a will but deeded land to seven men on the same date at a special price. Among these seven men were a Daniel Cripe Junior C-5-5 and a Jacob Cripe C-5-3. The following is offered as evidence that these seven men were the sons and sons-in-law of Daniel C-5. Also note that the Jacob C-2-1 and Daniel C-2-2 who went to Elkhart County, Indiana, owned property in Madison Township, Montgomery County, Ohio. Daniel C-5 owned property in Randolph, Jefferson, and Perry Townships in Montgomery County, Ohio.

The list of land transactions executed by Daniel C-5 and wife Louisa/Lovina in Montgomery County, Ohio, in 1815 follows: (A careful look at the township maps shows that all of these properties are adjacent to at least one of the others.)<sup>148</sup>

- To **Daniel Iler** for \$50, the NW 1/4 of S34 T6 R4E on April 11, 1815, Randolph (now Clay) Township, 160 acres.<sup>149</sup> (Clay County was created in 1825.)

<sup>144</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, “Deed Records 1805–1900,” Book B, pp. 54–56, online images, Family Search, Daniel Cripe to Joseph Cripe, Microfilm of original records in the Montgomery County courthouse, Dayton, Ohio.

<sup>145</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Vol. 3, Cincinnati, Additional, p. 319, image 220, “Tract book entry for NE 1/4 S3 T5 R4E for Daniel Chripe,” October 8, 1814, digital image, Family Search.

<sup>146</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Tract Book, Vol. 8, Cincinnati, p. 2073, image 65, “Land entry for Daniel Chripe SE 1/4 S3 T5 R4E,” November 4, 1814, digital image, Family Search.

<sup>147</sup> 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Randolph Township, p. 104, Daniel Gripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M33, roll 94: 1 male 45 and over, 1 female 45 and over.

<sup>148</sup> Brookville Historical Society, Montgomery County, Ohio, map with townships and their associated township and range numbers, <https://brookvillehistory.org/cpage.php?pt=32>. Scroll down to see a list of links for township maps. Madison Township is in T4 R5. **See image in Appendix, page A-15.**

<sup>149</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 193–94, Deed from Daniel Cripe to Daniel Iler, FHL microfilm #966641, FamilySearch, DGS #8151342.

- To **Rinehart Cripe** for \$50, the SW 1/4 of S27 T6 R4E on April 11, 1815, Randolph (now Clay) Township, 168 46/100 acres.<sup>150</sup>
- To **Joseph Mikesell** for \$50, the SW 1/4 of S34 T6 R4E on April 11, 1815, Randolph (now Clay) Township, 160 acres.<sup>151</sup>
- To **Daniel Cripe** Junior for \$50, the SE 1/4 of S3 T5 4E on April 11, 1815, Perry Township, 160 acres.<sup>152</sup> (Perry Township was created from Madison and Jackson Townships on March 7, 1820.)
- To **John Cripe** for \$50, the SE 1/4 of S34 T6 R4E on April 11, 1815, Randolph (now Clay) Township, 160 acres.<sup>153</sup>
- To **Jacob Cripe** for \$50, part of the NE 1/4 of S3 T5 R4 that lies on the east side of the Creek, . . . (cont.) Dated Apr 11, 1815, 80 acres in Perry Township.<sup>154</sup>
- To **John Stutsman** (married to Esther Cripe)<sup>155</sup> for \$50, [the other] part of S3 in T5 of R4 being on the west side of the creek where the said John Stutsman lives, “the creek is to be the line between him and Jacob Cripe up as far as about one pole below Jacob Cribes Mill dam thence running nearly west to a sugar marked for the line between him and Jacob Cripe by old Daniel Cripe.” Dated April 11, 1815, 80 acres in Perry Township.<sup>156</sup>

On October 8, 1814, Daniel Chripe purchased the NE 1/4 of S3 T5 R4E in Perry Township from the United States for \$2.00 per acre and sold the same parcel to Jacob Cripe and

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<sup>150</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 194–95, Deed from Daniel Cripe to Rhinehart Cripe, FHL microfilm #966641, FamilySearch, DGS #8151342.

<sup>151</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 196–97, Deed from Daniel Cripe to Joseph Mikesell, FHL microfilm #966641, FamilySearch, DGS #8151342.

<sup>152</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 199–200, Deed from Daniel Cripe to Daniel Cripe Junr., FHL microfilm #966641, FamilySearch, DGS #8151342.

<sup>153</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 200–2, Deed from Daniel Cripe to John Cripe, FHL microfilm #966641, FamilySearch, DGS #8151342.

<sup>154</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 204–5, Deed from Daniel Cripe to Jacob Cripe, April 11, 1815.

<sup>155</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, “Marriages 1803–1827,” Vol. A, p. 25, Esther Gripe and John Stutsman, March 1, 1810, Family Search.

<sup>156</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 307–8, Deed from Daniel Cripe to John Stutsman, April 11, 1815.

John Stutsman the next year for \$50 or about \$0.62 per acre.<sup>157</sup> In addition, he sold 160 acres to each of the five remaining men listed above for \$50 or about \$0.31 per acre.<sup>158</sup> As a price comparison, Daniel Cripe sold to Nicholas Myers 395 acres for \$3,000 in 1807.<sup>159</sup> This was about \$7.59 per acre. The \$50 price would make sense if Daniel were selling to his children. Daniel C-5 did not appear in the 1830 census and presumably died in Montgomery County, Ohio, between 1820 and 1830. No probate file was found.

### **Jacob Cripe C-5-3 (Died after 1840), Son of Daniel C-5**

Two deeds are helpful in identifying Daniel C-5's son Jacob C-5-3: In 1822, "Jacob Cripe (Daniel's son) of Perry Township, Montgomery County and State of Ohio and Fanny his wife" sold property to Catharine Yordie.<sup>160</sup> In 1835, Jacob Cripe C-5-3 "of St. Joseph County, Indiana" and wife, Fanny, sold property in Montgomery County, Ohio, to Christian Sommer.<sup>161</sup> These deeds also show that the Jacob, who was the son of Daniel C-5, had a wife named Fanny. Saint Joseph County and Elkhart County are adjacent counties, so the families were not far from one another after the move from Ohio. This eliminates Daniel C-5 as a candidate for the father of Daniel C-2-2 and Jacob C-2-1. Jacob C-2-1 was married to Magdalena, not Fanny. Also, Jacob C-2-1 and his brother Daniel C-2-2 went to Elkhart County, Indiana, not to Saint Joseph County. Previous Cripe researchers found no children for this couple.

I had been working with the land records in Montgomery County, Ohio, and knew where the various Cripe families lived—mostly in Madison and Perry Townships. When I began studying the 1820 U.S. census for Montgomery County, Ohio, several of these families were

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<sup>157</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Vol. 3, Cincinnati Additional, p. 319, image 222, "Tract book entry for NE 1/4 S3 T5 R4E for Daniel Chripe," October 8, 1814. This was the same parcel Daniel later sold to Jacob Cripe and John Stutsman (see above); Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 204–5; Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 307–8.

<sup>158</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 199–200, Deed from Daniel Cripe to Daniel Cripe Junr.; Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 196–97, Deed from Daniel Cripe to Joseph Mikesell; Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 194–95, Deed from Daniel Cripe to Rhinehart Cripe; Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 193–94, Deed from Daniel Cripe to Daniel Iler; Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 200–2, Deed from Daniel Cripe to John Cripe.

<sup>159</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book B, p. 63, Deed from Daniel Cripe to Nicholas Myers, October 29, 1807, recorded November 13, 1809, Montgomery County, Ohio, Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

<sup>160</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book H, pp. 643–44, Deed from Jacob Cripe and Fanny his wife to Catharine Yordie, January 1, 1822, Montgomery County, Ohio Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

<sup>161</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book V, p. 574, Deed from Jacob Cripe and wife Fanny to Christian Sommers, October 30, 1835, Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

listed in Butler Township. Puzzled, I continued on with other research but kept coming back to this problem. Finally, I wrote a letter to the Brookville (Ohio) Historical Society in Montgomery County to see whether they had any information about this census. They did! I received a very helpful letter in response explaining that errors were made during the microfilming process for the 1820 U.S. census for Montgomery County, Ohio, that placed several Cripe households incorrectly in Butler Township. Their properties were, in fact, all located in Perry Township. Here are the details from the letter:

*As to the 1820 Ohio census, there seem to have been a number of errors during the microfilming process. We have a bound copy of that census and one of our added notes informs us that the Montgomery Co. census was included with Miami County and both are on Roll #M33-94. We also have a copy of a publication from the National Archives dated 1958 re Microcopy No. 33, Roll 94, Volume 9 which tries to clarify the issue for several counties including Montgomery. Then we have some research done by members of our society some years ago which states that Perry Township was indeed listed in error in Butler Township. A note states “Proven by going to Washington DC.” In our bound copy of the census, corrections have been made for the Cripe name—Daniel, census page 110A, should be Perry Township not Butler Township; Jacob, census page 110A, should be Perry Township not Butler Township; Samuel, census pages 109, 111A and 110, should be Perry Township not Butler Township.<sup>162</sup>*

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<sup>162</sup> Letter from Virginia Brock for Brookville Historical Society to Marian Corya, May 1, 2019, with explanation of errors on the 1820 U.S. Census for Montgomery County, Ohio.

**Table 6: Location of Jacob Cripe C-5-3  
Selected Land and Census Records**

Date	Age	Location per Land Records	Location per Census Records
24 Aug 1813 <sup>163</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Bought with C Jordie SW 1/4 S2 T5 R4	
9 May 1815 <sup>164</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Bought US patent NW 1/4 S3 T5 R4E	
11 Apr 1815 <sup>165</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Sold to J. Stutsman NW 1/4 S3 T5 R4E	
7 Feb 1818 <sup>166</sup>		Clay Township, Montgomery Co OH Bought US patent E 1/2 NW 1/4 S33 T6 R4 Bought with John Gripe	
7 Aug 1820 <sup>167</sup>	≥45 <sup>168</sup>		Perry Township, <sup>169</sup> Montgomery Co OH
1 Jan 1822 <sup>170</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Sold SW 1/4 S2 T5 R4 to C. Jordie	
1 Jun 1830 <sup>171</sup>	40–49		St. Joseph Co IN
1 Mar 1831 <sup>172</sup>		St. Joseph Co IN Bought E 1/2 SE 1/4 S18 T37 R3	

<sup>163</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Tract Book, Vol. 8, Cincinnati, p. 2071, image 63: “patent Jacob Cripe and Catharine Jordie SW 1/4 of S2 in T5 of R4E,” dated October 25, 1813, digital, Family Search.

<sup>164</sup> U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records, Jacob Gripe purchased the NE 1/4 of S3 T5 R4E, patented May 9, 1815.

<sup>165</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 306–7, Deed from Jacob Cripe and wife Francy to John Stutsman, April 11, 1815, Montgomery County, Ohio, Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

<sup>166</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Cincinnati, Vol. 8, p. 2169, image 165: “Land entry for Jacob and John Gripe,” February 7, 1818, digital image, Family Search.

<sup>167</sup> 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Perry Township, p. 110, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M33, roll 94: 1 male 16–25, 1 male 45 and over, 1 female 45 and over.

<sup>168</sup> This does not appear to be the right age for Jacob, but he is enumerated between Daniel Cripe and John Stutsman on the 1820 census, which is where he should be per land records. I think his age is correct on the 1830 census and again wrong in 1840. The young male’s age is consistent in both censuses. The identity of the young male is unknown.

<sup>169</sup> Letter from Virginia Brock for Brookville (Ohio) Historical Society to Marian Corya, May 1, 2019, with explanation of errors on the 1820 U.S. Census for Montgomery County, Ohio. Perry Township residents were erroneously enumerated in Butler Township.

<sup>170</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book H, pp. 643–44, Deed from Jacob Cripe and Fanny his wife to Catharine Yordie, January 1, 1822, Montgomery County, Ohio Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio. Deed states that Jacob is “Daniel’s son.”

<sup>171</sup> 1830 U.S. Census, Saint Joseph County, Indiana, Population Schedule, line 6, Jacob Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M19, roll 26: Jacob Cripe, 1 male 5–9, 1 male 40–49, 1 female 40–49. Cripe researchers are not aware that this Jacob had any children. The identity of this young male is not known.

<sup>172</sup> U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records, entry of land certificate #322 to Jacob Cripe of Saint Joseph County, Indiana.

30 Oct 1835 <sup>173</sup>		Clay Township, Montgomery Co OH  Sold 13 acres off E 1/2 NW 1/4 S33 T6 R4E “of St. Joseph County”	
1 Jun 1840 <sup>174</sup>	60–69		St. Joseph Co IN
1 Jun 1850			Not found

### Daniel Cripe C-5-5 (1785–1865), Son of Daniel C-5 and Brother of Jacob C-5-3

Daniel Cripe C-5-5 was born about 1785 in Pennsylvania<sup>175</sup> and died May 22, 1865.<sup>176</sup> Daniel C-5-5 married Catharine Overholtzer on August 23, 1812, in Montgomery County, Ohio.<sup>177</sup> He purchased land from his father for \$50 on April 11, 1815, described as the southeast quarter of section three in township five of range four east.<sup>178</sup> This property was located just south of Jacob C-5-3 and John Stutsman’s parcels in the same section in Montgomery County, Ohio. There is a Daniel Cripe C-5-5 enumerated in Perry Township,<sup>179</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, on the 1820 census, in which he was listed next to Jacob Cripe C-5-3 with John Stutsman on the other side of Jacob.<sup>180</sup> By November 1830, Daniel had purchased three land patents in Saint Joseph County, Indiana, from the United States.<sup>181</sup> A patent was issued for land in Saint Joseph County, Indiana, to Daniel Cripe, identified as “of Montgomery County, Ohio” in

<sup>173</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book V, p. 574, Deed from Jacob Cripe and wife Fanny of Saint Joseph County, Indiana, to Christian Sommers, October 30, 1835, Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

<sup>174</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Saint Joseph County, Indiana, Population Schedule, p. 30, line second from bottom, Jacob Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M704, 580 rolls: Jacob Cripe, 1 male 15–19, 1 male 60–69, 1 female 60–69.

<sup>175</sup> 1860 U.S. Census, Wabash County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Pleasant Township, p. 18, dwelling 127, family 127, Daniel Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M653\_304: Daniel Cripe C-5-5 is listed as age 75 and born in Pennsylvania.

<sup>176</sup> Tombstone for Daniel Cripe, “Daniel Cripe, died May 22, 1865 age 79.” Find A Grave, database and images.

<sup>177</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, “Marriages 1803–1827,” Vol. A, p. 34, Daniel Gripe and Catharine Overholtzer, August 23, 1812, Family Search.

<sup>178</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 199–200.

<sup>179</sup> Letter from Virginia Brock for Brookville (Ohio) Historical Society to Marian Corya, May 1, 2019, with explanation of errors on the 1820 U.S. Census for Montgomery County, Ohio. Perry Township residents were erroneously enumerated in Butler Township that year.

<sup>180</sup> 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Butler Township, p. 111, line 5, Daniel, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M33, roll 94.

<sup>181</sup> Saint Joseph County, Indiana, “United States Bureau of Land Management Tract Books,” online image, Family Search: W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of S17 in T37N of R3, 69 and 38/100 acres; E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of S17 in T37N of R3E, 59 and 10/100 acres; North fraction of the NW 1/4 of S17 in T37N of R3E, 103 acres and 30/100 of an acre, all in tract book Fort Wayne, Vol. 3, p. 188, image 68. Certificate of purchase #1284 shows Daniel was “of Montgomery County, Ohio.” **See patent image in Appendix, page A-16.**

1833.<sup>182</sup> He later purchased additional tracts of land, including eight tracts patented August 5, 1834, for 960 acres.<sup>183</sup> Two parcels of land were sold with his wife, Catharine: one to “the president directors of the St. Joseph Iron Works” on April 3, 1834,<sup>184</sup> and the other, an adjacent parcel, to Grove Laurence on June 29, 1835.<sup>185</sup> On April 1, 1840, Daniel Cripe, now identified as being “of Wabash County,” sold 631 acres, a combination of seven of his original patents, to Nathan Russ. This appears to be Daniel Cripe C-5-5’s final sale of land in Saint Joseph County, Indiana.<sup>186</sup> No wife was named, Catharine having died in 1837.<sup>187</sup>

Daniel Cripe C-5-5 was enumerated in 1840 in Pleasant Township, Wabash County, Indiana,<sup>188</sup> where he stayed until his death in 1865.<sup>189</sup> Daniel married Susan Replogle in 1848,<sup>190</sup> and she is enumerated with him in 1850<sup>191</sup> and 1860.<sup>192</sup> Daniel Cripe C-5-5 has been identified as the son of Daniel C-5; therefore, Daniel C-5 was not the father of Daniel Cripe C-2-2 or his brother Jacob Cripe C-2-1.

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<sup>182</sup> U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records, <https://glorerecords.blm.gov/default.aspx>, land patent granted to Daniel Cripe, SE 1/4 S9 T37 R3.

<sup>183</sup> Saint Joseph County, Indiana, “United States Bureau of Land Management Tract Books,” online image, Family Search, land patents for Daniel Kripe, SW 1/4 S28 T38 R3 (Vol. 3, Fort Wayne, p. 195, image 75); the E 1/2 NE 1/4 S32 T38 R3 and the NW 1/4 S33 T38 R3 (Vol. 3, Fort Wayne, p. 196, image 76); the SE 1/4 S7 T37 R3, the W 1/2 SW 1/4 S8 T37 R3, the S 1/2 of SE 1/4 S8 T37 R3; and the E 1/2 of SW 1/4 S7 T37 R3, and as Daniel Cripe, the SE 1/4 and the SW 1/4 S9 T37 R3, all in Vol. 3, Fort Wayne, p. 186, image 66.

<sup>184</sup> Saint Joseph County, Indiana, Book B, p. 263, Daniel and Catharine Cripe sell to the President Directors of the Saint Joseph Iron Works, FHL microfilm.

<sup>185</sup> Saint Joseph County, Indiana, Book B, p. 264, Danl Cripe deed to Grove Laurence, June 29, 1835, FHL microfilm.

<sup>186</sup> Saint Joseph County, Indiana, Book B, p. 375, Deed from Daniel Cripe of Wabash County, Indiana, to Nathan Russ several land patents totaling 631 and 78/100 acres, FHL microfilm.

<sup>187</sup> Family data from Family Bible, *Biblia das ist Die ganze Heilige Schrift Alten und Neuen Testaments, : Nach der Deutschen Uebersetzung Doctor Martin Luther* (Lancaster, PA: Johan Bär, 1819), original owned in 2019 by Nancy Cripe. Nancy’s grandfather, Perry Cripe, owned the Bible and passed it on to her father. Her mother passed it on to Nancy. Original owner is unknown. The pages with family records are not bound into the Bible but were handwritten on sheets of stationery and inserted between the pages of this Bible. More than one person’s handwriting is evident.

<sup>188</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Wabash County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Pleasant Township, p. 16, line 20, Daniel Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M704, 580 rolls.

<sup>189</sup> Tombstone for Daniel Cripe: “Daniel Cripe, died May 22, 1865 aged 79 (ys) 10(?) mos and 10 days,” Find A Grave, database and images.

<sup>190</sup> Carroll County, Indiana, Indiana Marriages 1811–2007, 1847–1855, Vol. 2, Record for Daniel Cripe and Susan Replogle, January 8, 1848, digital images, Family Search, FHL microfilm 2,196,188.

<sup>191</sup> 1850 U.S. Census, Wabash County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Pleasant Township, p. 401B, dwelling 152, family 160, Daniel Cripe Sr., digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M432\_178.

<sup>192</sup> 1860 U.S. Census, Wabash County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Pleasant Township, p. 18, dwelling 127, family 127, Daniel Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M653\_304: Daniel Cripe C-5-5’s age is listed as 75, born in Pennsylvania.

**Table 7: Daniel Cripe C-5-5  
Selected Land and Census Records**

Date	Age	Location per Land Records	Location per Census Records
11 Apr 1815 <sup>193</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Bought SE 1/4 S3 T5 R4E	
3 May 1815 <sup>194</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Bought SW 1/4 S3 T5 R4E	
7 Aug 1820 <sup>195</sup>	26–44		Perry Township, <sup>196</sup> Montgomery Co OH
1 Jun 1830 <sup>197</sup>	40–49		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH
26 Jun 1832 <sup>198</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Sold S 1/2 S3 T5 R4E	
8 Jun 1833 <sup>199</sup>		St. Joseph Co IN Bought SE 1/4 S9 T37 R3 (purchase made by “Daniel Cripe of Montgomery Co Ohio”)	
3 Apr 1834 <sup>200</sup>		St. Joseph Co IN Sold parcel with wife Catharine	
Sep 1836 [no day given] <sup>201</sup>		Pleasant Township, <sup>202</sup> Wabash Co IN Bought N 1/2 S36 T30 R6E and SE 1/4 and E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of S36 and the NE 1/4 S25 in T30 of R6E—720 acres	

<sup>193</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book D, pp. 199–200, Deed from Daniel Cripe to Daniel Cripe Junr., FHL microfilm #008579253.

<sup>194</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Vol. 8, Cincinnati, p. 2074, image 66, “Tract book record of purchase of land patent by Daniel Gripe Junr at \$2.00 per acre,” October 8, 1814, digital image, Family Search.

<sup>195</sup> 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Perry Township, p. 111, line 5, Daniel. There is no 1820 census for Perry Township on Ancestry.com. All the land purchased by the families enumerated in Butler Township was located in Perry Township. The letter from Virginia Brock for the Brookville Historical Society to Marian Corya, May 1, 2019, explains the errors on the 1820 U.S. Census for Montgomery County, Ohio.

<sup>196</sup> Letter from Virginia Brock, Brookville Historical Society, to Marian Corya, May 1, 2019, explains that residents of Perry Township were erroneously enumerated in Butler Township in the 1820 U.S. census.

<sup>197</sup> 1830 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Perry Township, p. 295, line 21, Daniel Cripe.

<sup>198</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book P, pp. 227–28, Deed from Daniel Cripe to Jacob Spitler, FHL microfilm #008579253.

<sup>199</sup> U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records, <https://glorerecords.blm.gov/default.aspx>, land patent purchased by Daniel Cripe of Montgomery County, Ohio. Tract book Vol. 3, Fort Wayne, p. 186, image 66.

<sup>200</sup> Saint Joseph County, Indiana, Book B, p. 263, Daniel and Catharine Cripe sell to the President Directors of the Saint Joseph Iron Works, FHL microfilm.

<sup>201</sup> Wabash County, Indiana, Deed book C, p. 157–59, Deed between Wm Hood and Daniel Cripe of Saint Joseph County, Indiana, FHL microfilm.

<sup>202</sup> *Maps of Indiana Counties in 1876* (Indianapolis: Indiana Historical Society, 1968), reprinted from *Illustrated Historical Atlas of the State of Indiana* (Chicago: Baskin Forster, 1876).



1 Apr 1840 <sup>203</sup>		St. Joseph Co IN Sold 631 acres, all from original land patents, to Nathan Russ. No wife named.	
1 Jun 1840 <sup>204</sup>	50–59		Pleasant Township, Wabash Co IN
1 Jun 1850 <sup>205</sup>	64		Pleasant Township, Wabash Co IN
1 Jun 1860 <sup>206</sup>	75		Pleasant Township, Wabash Co IN

### Samuel Cripe C-8 (ca. 1760–1845)

#### Son of the Immigrant Jacob C and Brother of John C-1, Jacob C-2, and Daniel C-5

Samuel C-8 was married to Catherine Nesbitt on November 22, 1782, in Washington County, Maryland.<sup>207</sup> This fact alone should eliminate Samuel as a possible father for Jacob C-2-1 and Daniel C-2-2, since both were born at least ten years before this marriage date. Samuel's birth can be documented to between 1751–1760 per the 1840 census (see table 8 below). No evidence has been found to suggest that Samuel was married previously, nor have any older children of Samuel been found. It seems likely his birth was closer to 1760 with an age at marriage of about 22. If Samuel was born in 1751, he would have been about 16 when Jacob was born. It is unlikely he would have been married and had a child by age 16. Additional research was undertaken to determine what could be documented about Samuel's family.

According to other Cripe researchers,<sup>208</sup> Samuel C-8 and most of his children moved from Montgomery County, Ohio, to Clinton County, Indiana, where farmland was available for purchase. Land in Montgomery County, Ohio, was filling up, and they wanted to provide their children with suitable farmland on which to raise their families. The following table shows land

<sup>203</sup> Saint Joseph County, Indiana, Book F, p. 375, Deed from Daniel Cripe of Wabash County, Indiana, to Nathan Russ for several land patents totaling 631 and 78/100 acres, FHL microfilm.

<sup>204</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Wabash County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Pleasant Township, p. 16, line 20, Daniel Cripe.

<sup>205</sup> 1850 U.S. Census, Wabash County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Pleasant Township, p. 401B, dwelling 152, family 160, Daniel Cripe Sr.

<sup>206</sup> 1860 U.S. Census, Wabash County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Pleasant Township, p. 18, dwelling 127, family 127, Daniel Cripe: age 75, born in Pennsylvania [b. 1785].

<sup>207</sup> Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh, *Maryland Records: Colonial, Revolutionary, County and Church from Original Sources* (Lancaster, PA: Lancaster Press, 1928), 527, digital images, Internet Archive.

<sup>208</sup> "The Cripe Family in America," compiled progress reports by Don Bowman, Samuel Cripe family; Research by Bill and Delores Baker published in the Cripe Family Newsletter, Vol. 17, nos. 1 and 2 (March and June 2007).

transactions made by Samuel—all in Ohio—but his presence on the 1840 census in Clinton County, Indiana, is evidence of his move late in life.

**Table 8: Samuel Cripe C-8  
Selected Land and Census Records**

Date	Age	Location per Land Records	Location per Census Records
2 Aug 1790 <sup>209</sup>	>16		Huntingdon Co PA
20 Feb 1812 <sup>210</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Bought E 1/2 S24 T5 R4E	
6 Aug 1813 <sup>211</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Sold SE 1/4 S24 T5 R4E	
6 Aug 1813 <sup>212</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Sold NE 1/4 S24 T5 R4E	
15 Mar 1820 <sup>213</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Bought SE 1/4 S5 T5 R4E	
7 Aug 1820 <sup>214</sup>	≥45		Perry Township, <sup>215</sup> Montgomery Co OH
20 Aug 1822 <sup>216</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Sold East side of SE 1/4 S5 T5 R4E	
2 Sep 1822 <sup>217</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Sold W. part of SE 1/4 of S5 T5 R4E	

<sup>209</sup> 1790 U.S. Census, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, Population Schedule, p. 115 (penned), Samuel Gripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M637, roll 8: 1 male over 16, 4 males under 16, 1 female.

<sup>210</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Vol. 8, Cincinnati, p. 2111, image 104, “land entry for Samuel Gripe,” February 20, 1812, digital image, Family Search.

<sup>211</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book C, pp. 162–63, Deed between Samuel Gripe senr. and Catharine his wife, and Samuel Gripe junr., FHL microfilm #008579253. This shows that the purchase made in 1812 was actually made by Samuel Gripe C-8.

<sup>212</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book C, pp. 164–65, Deed from Samuel and Catharine Gripe to Jacob Shively, August 6, 1813, Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

<sup>213</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Vol. 8, Cincinnati, p. 2077, image 69, “Samuel Gripe land entry in Montgomery County, Ohio,” March 15, 1820, digital image, Family Search.

<sup>214</sup> 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Perry Township, p. 110, Samuel Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M33, roll 94: 3 males under 10, 1 male 26–44, 1 male 45 and over [born 1765 or earlier], 2 females 16–25, 1 female 45 and over. This is the only entry found with a Samuel in age 45 and over. It appears there may have been a young family living in his household, though none of Samuel’s children, as identified by Don Bowman, fits this pattern.

<sup>215</sup> Letter from Virginia Brock for Brookville Historical Society to Marian Corya, May 1, 2019, explaining that some Perry Township residents were erroneously shown as living in Butler Township in 1820.

<sup>216</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book H, p. 746–47, Deed between Samuel C-8 and wife Catherine and Jacob Knife, FHL microfilm #008579253.

<sup>217</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book K, p. 533, Deed between Samuel Gripe and Catharine his wife and Jacob Gripe, September 2, 1822, Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

1 Jun 1830			Not found
1 Jun 1840 <sup>218</sup>	80–89		Clinton Co IN

In 1822 Samuel C-8 and wife Catharine sold the final parcel of his Montgomery County properties to son Jacob Gripe C-8-4 for \$600.<sup>219</sup> All three were residents of Perry Township.<sup>220</sup> Jacob C-8-4 with wife Mary sold this same parcel to John Pippinger in 1829 for \$1,200.<sup>221</sup>

Samuel Cripe C-8 was enumerated in 1840 in age range 80–89 in Clinton County, Indiana, along with a female in age range 70–79.<sup>222</sup> It is likely he was living with one of his children, or at least on their property, since no deed of purchase or sale of land in Clinton County was found for a Samuel Cripe with wife Catharine.

No document has been found that names the children of Samuel C-8. He apparently did not own any property at the time of his death, so no probate was necessary. However, in the 1840 U.S. census for Clinton County, Indiana, he is associated with three Cripe men of appropriate ages to be his sons: John, Jacob, and Samuel.

Cripe heads of household in Clinton County, Indiana, in 1830 were John C-8-2 and John's son, Peter.<sup>223</sup> According to a court document, John C-8-2 (Samuel's son) had the following children: David Cripe, Joseph Cripe, Solomon Cripe, Isaac Cripe, Sarah Cripe (m. John Hufford), Elizabeth Cripe (m. David Cripe), John Cripe, and Mary Ann Cripe (m. John Cripe). Peter, Samuel, and Jonathan Cripe were named as sons who died before John.<sup>224</sup>

<sup>218</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Clinton County, Indiana, Population Schedule, p. 706 (penned), image 17 of 90, Samuel Cripe senior, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M704, roll 76: 1 male 80–89 [b. 1751–1760], 1 female 70–79.

<sup>219</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book K, p. 533; Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book M, p. 507, Deed from Jacob Greip and Mary to John Pippinger, FHL microfilm #008579253.

<sup>220</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book K, p. 533, Deed between Samuel Gripe and Catharine his wife of Perry Township and Jacob Gripe of the same place for the W part of SE 1/4 of S5 T5 R4E, 118 acres, September 2, 1822, Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

<sup>221</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book M, p. 507, Deed from Jacob Greip and Mary to John Pippinger, FHL microfilm #008579268. This Jacob was the one who married Mary Brock and lived in Preble County, Ohio, until about 1838 when he bought land in Clinton County, Indiana. The other Jacob with wife Mary was John's son, and was enumerated in Madison Township, Montgomery County, Ohio, until about 1839 when he bought land in Kosciusko County, Indiana.

<sup>222</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Clinton County, Indiana, Population Schedule, p. 706 (penned), image 17 of 90, Samuel Cripe sen., digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M704, roll 76.

<sup>223</sup> 1830 U.S. Census, Clinton County, Indiana, Population Schedule, not stated, p. 56, John Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M19, roll 30. Peter is on the same census list two persons above John.

<sup>224</sup> Clinton County, Indiana, Probate Records, Book A, pp. 450–57, Partition of Real Estate of John Cripe deceased, names of children of John Cripe, June 1, 1863, county courthouse, Frankfort, Indiana.

Cripe heads of household in Clinton County, Indiana, in 1840 are arranged here by age group:

- Samuel Cripe Sr. (80–89)
- John Cripe (50–59), Jacob Cripe (50–59), Samuel Cripe Jr. C-8-3 (40–49)<sup>225</sup>
- Joseph Cripe (20–29), Peter Cripe (20–29), Jonathan Cripe (20–29), Andrew Cripe (20–29),<sup>226</sup> Isaac Cripe (20–29)

The will of Samuel C-8-3 names Will, Isaac, and Daniel as sons.<sup>227</sup> Back in Montgomery County, Ohio, Daniel Cripe C-8-5 was enumerated in 1840 in the same age group as Samuel Cripe Jr.

Seven of these men were enumerated on the same page, six of them in a row: Jacob, Samuel Sr., Samuel Jr., John, Jonathan, and Isaac. The list was not alphabetized, meaning they could be neighbors, but actual property locations would be needed to confirm this.<sup>228</sup> Joseph was enumerated at the top of the same page.<sup>229</sup> Peter was enumerated on a different page.<sup>230</sup> This looks very much like a family group of three generations. Even though no document has been found that directly names John, Jacob, and Samuel Jr. as sons of Samuel C-8, it appears very likely that they were his sons. Daniel C-8-5, who died in Montgomery County, Ohio, is also said to have been a son. He had purchased land in Clinton County, Indiana, but for whatever reason

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<sup>225</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Clinton County, Indiana, Population Schedule, p. 363, John Cripe, Jacob Cripe, Samuel Cripe Jr., Joseph Cripe, Isaac Cripe, and Jonathan Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M704, p. 358, Peter Cripe.

<sup>226</sup> Andrew (1812–1867) may have been the son of John Cripe C-2-4 (1775–1856), another presumed son of Jacob C2, not being researched for this project. John and Andrew were reported to have died in Carroll County, Indiana, by previous Cripe researchers.

<sup>227</sup> Clinton County, Indiana, Circuit Court, Will of Samuel Cripe C-8-3, “Probate Order Book,” digital images, Ancestry.com. This appears to be a bound book of typed transcriptions.

<sup>228</sup> Ronald A. Hill, “1861 Plat Maps and the 1860 Federal Census of Hanover Township, Ashland County, Ohio: A Comparison,” *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Vol. 107 (March 2019): 55–80, specifically pp. 55, 57: “A careful comparison of the 1860 census with two 1861 Hanover plat maps showing landowners and the location of their tracts reveals an unsystematic enumeration.” Also “neighbors on the plat map . . . were not neighbors in the . . . census. **See image in Appendix, page A-17.**

<sup>229</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Clinton County, Indiana, Population Schedule, p. 363, image 17 of 90, Samuel Cripe sen., digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M704, roll 76.

<sup>230</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Clinton County, Indiana, Population Schedule, p. 358, Peter Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M704, roll 76.

did not make the move there. (See the section on Daniel C-8-5 below.) His widow, Susan, did eventually move to Clinton County and was enumerated there in 1860.<sup>231</sup>

No will has been found for Samuel C-8, and no property records have been found for Samuel with wife, Catharine, in Clinton County, Indiana. Clinton County did not have newspapers as early as 1845.<sup>232</sup> No obituary for Samuel has been found in the church publications.<sup>233</sup>

### **Jacob Cripe C-8-4 (1788–1851), Son of Samuel C-8**

Jacob C-8-4 was born about 1788 in Pennsylvania.<sup>234</sup> He married Mary “Brach,” daughter of Frederick and Elizabeth Brock,<sup>235</sup> in Preble County, Ohio, on July 26, 1818,<sup>236</sup> and died on November 1, 1851, probably in Clinton County, Indiana.<sup>237</sup> Jacob moved from Montgomery County, Ohio, to Preble County, Ohio, before 1830 when he appears on the U.S. census there.<sup>238</sup> He appears on Preble County tax lists each year from 1831 through 1838,<sup>239</sup> when he was marked “delinquent.”<sup>240</sup> Jacob Cripe “of Preble County, Ohio,” received a patent in

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<sup>231</sup> 1860 U.S. Census, Clinton County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Ross Township, 178, dwelling 1301, household 1301, Susan Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M653\_250.

<sup>232</sup> E-mail from Jill Garrison, librarian at Frankfort (Indiana) Public Library to Marian Corya, Indianapolis, Indiana, September 14, 2018, with “Cripe genealogy—Newspapers.” The library had only one issue between 1830–1850: *Clinton News*, November 6, 1849.

<sup>233</sup> E-mail from Jeanine M. Wine, North Manchester, Indiana, to Marian Corya, October 1, 2018, with “Messenger Index.”

<sup>234</sup> 1850 U.S. Census, Clinton County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Ross Township, 359B, dwelling 111, family 111, Jacob Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M432\_139.

<sup>235</sup> Preble County, Ohio, Chancery Records, Vol. M, p. 612, case #330, September 18, 1841, Preble County District Library, Easton, Ohio.

<sup>236</sup> Preble County, Ohio, Vol. A, p. 79, Jacob Cripe and Mary Brach married July 26, 1818, FHL microfilm #000564963.

<sup>237</sup> Clinton County, Indiana, Civil Complete Order Books, Vol. C, pp. 215–22, February 1854 and others, “Sale of the real estate of Jacob Cripe,” February 6, 1854, digital images, Family Search. From p. 215: “On or about the 1st day of November A.D. 1851 the said Jacob Cripe died. . . .”

<sup>238</sup> 1830 U.S. Census, Preble County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Lanier Township, p. 382, line 8, Jacob Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M19.

<sup>239</sup> Tax records for Jacob Cripe, “Duplicate Tax Records of Preble County, Ohio, 1816–1838,” database, Family Search, no page #, film #4849215, images, 161: 1831, 3 horses, 3 cattle; 381: 1832, 2 horses, 3 cattle; 599: 1833, 2 horses, 4 cattle; 835: 1834, 2 parcels 25 and 128 acres; 843: 1834, 3 horses, 4 cattle. Film #4849216, images 153: 1835, two parcels 24 and 128 acres; 345: 1835, same two parcels; 519: 1837, Jacob “Capp” is assessed on the same two parcels.

<sup>240</sup> Auditor’s Tax Duplicates, 1838, Lanier Township, Preble Co, OH, Roll #A-344-4, Microfilm and Records Center, Eaton, Preble County, Ohio. **See image in Appendix, page A-18.**

Clinton County, Indiana, dated September 10, 1838,<sup>241</sup> and was enumerated there with his family in 1840.<sup>242</sup> The 1850 census showed a son, Aaron, age 11, born in Ohio and a daughter, Mary, age 8, born in Indiana, indicating the move to Indiana likely took place between 1839 and 1842.<sup>243</sup>

**Table 9: Jacob Cripe C-8-4  
Selected Land and Census Records**

Date	Age	Location per Land Records	Location per Census Records
7 Aug 1820	30		No Jacob Cripe of right age enumerated in Perry Township; Other Jacobs accounted for
8 Aug 1820 <sup>244</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Bought patent SW 1/4 S7 T5 R4E	
23 Aug 1823 <sup>245</sup>		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH Sold SW 1/4 S7 T5 R4E	
9 Apr 1830 <sup>246</sup>		Preble Co OH Bought Part of SW 1/4 & NW 1/4 of S14 T5 R3E	
1 Jun 1830 <sup>247</sup>	40–49		Lanier Township, Preble Co OH
3 Feb 1837 <sup>248</sup>		Preble Co OH Sold part of SW 1/4 & NW 1/4 S14 T5 R3E	

<sup>241</sup> U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records, land patent to Jacob Cripe, W 1/2 of NW 1/4 S13 T22 R2W. **See image in Appendix, page A-19.**

<sup>242</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Clinton County, Indiana, Population Schedule, p. 363, line 8, Jacob Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M704, roll 76: 3 males under 5, 3 males 5–9, 1 male 10–14, 2 males 15–19, 1 male 50–59, 1 female 15–19, 1 female 40–49.

<sup>243</sup> 1850 U.S. Census, Clinton County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Ross Township, 359B, dwelling 111, family 111, Jacob Cripe.

<sup>244</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Vol. 8, Cincinnati, p. 2091, image 73, “Land entry by Jacob Cripe as assignee of William Hathaway,” August 8, 1820, digital image, Family Search.

<sup>245</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book I, pp. 353–54, Deed from Jacob Gripe and Mary his wife to Daniel Gripe, January 14, 1824, Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

<sup>246</sup> Preble County, Ohio, Deed Book 36, pp. 342–43, Deed from Tobias Bickle and Susannah to Jacob Cripe, FHL microfilm #8151086, image 501.

<sup>247</sup> 1830 U.S. Census, Preble County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Lanier Township, p. 382, line 8, Jacob Cripe: 1 male under 5, 1 male 5–9, 1 male 10–14, 1 male 40–49 [b. 1780–1790], 1 female 5–9, 1 female 30–39.

<sup>248</sup> Preble County, Ohio, Deed Book 36, p. 235, Deed for Jacob Cripe and Mary to John Brower, FHL microfilm #8151086, image 501.

10 Sep 1838 <sup>249</sup>		Clinton Co IN Bought patent W 1/2 NW 1/4 S13 T22 R2W	
1840 <sup>250</sup>	50– 59		Clinton Co IN
1850 <sup>251</sup>	60		Ross Township, Clinton Co IN

### Daniel C-8-5 (1791/1794–1848), Son of Samuel C-8

Daniel C-8-5 was born between 1791 and 1794, based on the age ranges in the 1820–1840 censuses from Montgomery County, Ohio.<sup>252</sup> He was married to Susanna Waggoner,<sup>253</sup> probably by 1819 because a female and one male child under ten appear in his household in 1820.<sup>254</sup> Daniel C-8-5 died before May 15, 1848, when an administration bond for his estate was filed in Montgomery County, Ohio.<sup>255</sup>

Daniel may have intended to join his family in Clinton County, Indiana. Among the receipts in his estate file probated in Montgomery County, Ohio, was a receipt for taxes paid on land owned in Clinton County, Indiana, from the treasurer of that county. There were five parcels

<sup>249</sup> Clinton County, Indiana, “United States Bureau of Land Management Tract Books,” online image, Family Search, land patent entry for Jacob Cripe, Vol. 17, Crawfordsville, p. 266, image 271.

<sup>250</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Clinton County, Indiana, Population Schedule, p. 363, line 8, Jacob Cripe: 3 males under 5, 3 males 5–9, 1 male 10–14, 2 males 15–19, 1 male 50–59 [born 1780–1790], 1 female 15–19, 1 female 40–49.

<sup>251</sup> 1850 U.S. Census, Clinton County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Ross Township, 359B, dwelling 111, family 111, Jacob Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M432\_139: “Jacob Cripe, 60, b. PA; Mary, 55, b. VA; John, 18, b. O[hio]; Jonathan, 18, b. O; David, 16, b. O; Stephan, 14, b. O; Aaron, 11, b. O; Mary, 8, b. IN.”

<sup>252</sup> 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Perry Township, p. 110, Samuel Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M33, roll 94; 1830 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Perry Township, p. 297, line 17, Daniel Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M19, roll 136; 1840 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Perry Township, p. 252, line 27, Daniel Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M704, 580 rolls.

<sup>253</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book M, pp. 274–75, Daniel Gripe and Susannah his wife to Jacob Gripe, September 12, 1829, Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio. This deed states that the land was bequeathed to Susannah by her father John Waggoner.

<sup>254</sup> 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Butler Township, p. 110, line 23, Daniel Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M33, roll 94: 1 male under 10, 1 male 16–26, 1 female 16–25.

<sup>255</sup> Administration Bond for estate of Daniel Gripe, case 2081, Montgomery County, Ohio, Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio, dated May 15, 1848.

amounting to about 510 acres.<sup>256</sup> His estate was also taxed on 209 acres in Montgomery County, Ohio, which he still owned at his death.<sup>257</sup>

Some of Daniel's children may have been living on his Clinton County property at the time of his death. There is a deed, recorded in Clinton County, Indiana, that describes the division of the Clinton County land after his death.<sup>258</sup> In this document, several parcels of land are divided among his children: Mary, Elizabeth, David (and wife Catharine), and Daniel Jr. (and wife Susan). Each received approximately a quarter section of land or 160 acres. For each deed, there was an acknowledgement witnessed by a Montgomery County Justice of the Peace, and one witnessed by a Clinton County Justice of the Peace, indicating who had signed off on the deed. From these acknowledgements, it appears that Susan Cripe, widow of Daniel Cripe Sr., deceased; Mary; Elizabeth; and Daniel (son) were present in Montgomery County and appeared before the Justice of the Peace there. David and Catharine, and Daniel's wife, Susan, appeared before the Justice of the Peace in Clinton County, Indiana. Daniel was an administrator of his father's estate and was probably in Montgomery County performing this duty. He was therefore in Montgomery County when these deeds were signed. Susan, with daughters Mary and Elizabeth, was probably still living on the Montgomery County land. Susan submitted a claim to the estate of Daniel Cripe Sr. as guardian of daughters Esther and Barbara and signed a receipt.<sup>259</sup>

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<sup>256</sup> Daniel Gripe estate packet, Case No. 2081, Montgomery County, Ohio, Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio; Nos. 1156, 1369, 2861, 2879 Frankfort (Clinton County, Indiana), October 17, 1848, "\$6.66 Received of Daniel Cripe Jr. Adm of Daniel Cripe Sen, Six Dollars and 66 Cents, in full of State, County, Road and Poor Tax, for the year 1848, for Land: SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S14 T22 R2W 40 acres; NE 1/4 S1 T22 R2W 153 23/100 acres; SE 1/4 S1 T21 R1E 160 acres; E 1/2 NW 1/4 S7 T21 R2E 80 acres; W pt NW 1/4 S7 T21 R2E 76 24/100 acres." **See image in Appendix, page A-20.**

<sup>257</sup> Daniel Gripe estate packet, Case No. 2081, Montgomery County, Ohio, Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio, Montgomery County, Ohio, property: SW 1/4 S7 T5 R4, 209 acres.

<sup>258</sup> Clinton County, Indiana, Deed Book 11, pp. 484–88, Recorder's Office, Frankfort, Indiana, October 24, 1848.

<sup>259</sup> Claim of Susan Gripe, administrator of the estate of Daniel Gripe, Probate case files #2081, A020601, Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.



**Table 10: Daniel Cripe C-8-5  
Selected Land and Census Records**

Date	Age	Location per Land Records	Location per Census Records
1820 <sup>260</sup>	16–25		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH <sup>261</sup>
23 Aug 1823 <sup>262</sup>		Perry Township (owned at death) Montgomery Co OH Bought SW 1/4 S7 T5 R4	
1830 <sup>263</sup>	30–39		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH
1 Oct 1832 <sup>264</sup>		Clinton Co IN (owned at death) Bought NE 1/4 S1 T22 R2W	
22 Oct 1836 <sup>265</sup>		Clinton Co IN Bought NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of S24 T23 R2W	
22 Oct 1836 <sup>266</sup>		Clinton Co IN (owned at death) Bought SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of S14 of T22 in R2W	
1840 <sup>267</sup>	40–49		Perry Township, Montgomery Co OH
1 May 1847 <sup>268</sup>		Clinton Co IN Sold NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 S24 T23 R2W	

<sup>260</sup> 1820 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Perry Township, p. 110, line 23, Daniel Cripe.

<sup>261</sup> Letter from Virginia Brock for Brookville Historical Society to Marian Corya, May 1, 2019, explaining that Perry Township residents were erroneously shown to be living in Butler Township in the 1820 U.S. census.

<sup>262</sup> Montgomery County, Ohio, Deed Records, Book I, pp. 353–54, Deed from Jacob Gripe and Mary his wife to Daniel Gripe, January 14, 1824, Montgomery County Record Center and Archives, Dayton, Ohio.

<sup>263</sup> 1830 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Perry Township, p. 297, line 17, Daniel Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M19, roll 136.

<sup>264</sup> Clinton County, Indiana, “United States Bureau of Land Management Tract Books,” online image, Family Search, land patent for Daniel Cripe of Ohio, Crawfordsville, Vol. 17, p. 254, image 259.

<sup>265</sup> Clinton County, Indiana, “United States Bureau of Land Management Tract Books,” online image, Family Search, patent purchased by Daniel Cripe, Crawfordsville, Vol. 18, p. 35, image 38.

<sup>266</sup> Clinton County, Indiana, “United States Bureau of Land Management Tract Books,” online image, Family Search, patent purchased by Daniel Cripe, Crawfordsville, Vol. 17, p. 267, image 272.

<sup>267</sup> 1840 U.S. Census, Montgomery County, Ohio, Population Schedule, Perry Township, p. 252, line 27, Daniel Cripe, digital images, Ancestry.com, NARA microfilm publication M704.

<sup>268</sup> Clinton County, Indiana, General Index to Deeds, Vol. 10, p. 607, Daniel Cripe sold to J. P. Neher NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 in S24 T23 R2W, May 1, 1847, Clinton County Courthouse, Frankfort, Indiana.

## Conclusions

John Cripe C-1 named no son Daniel in his will, eliminating him as a candidate for father of Jacob C-2-1 and Daniel C-2-2, who were brothers. His son, Jacob C-1-9 was born about 1793, many years after Jacob C-2-1 and Daniel C-2-2. John and his family lived in Madison Township.

Daniel Cripe C-5 sold land well below the going rate to his sons and sons-in-law all on the same day. Jacob C-5-3 and Daniel C-5-5 were two of these men. Daniel's birth year was about 1785. Jacob's birth range is inconsistent in each of the three censuses, so a birth year cannot be reasonably estimated. However, there is a deed that identifies Jacob C-5-3 as the son of Daniel C-5. Daniel owned property in Perry Township and not Madison Township. For these reasons, Daniel Cripe C-5 is eliminated as a candidate for the father of Jacob C-2-1 and Daniel C-2-2.

Samuel C-8 appears to have been the youngest of the four brothers, sons of Jacob Cripe C. He was married in 1782. On the Maryland supply tax list of 1783, Samuel was taxed only on personal property, whereas John and Daniel were taxed on land. Samuel's sons were born in 1785 (John), 1788 (Jacob), and 1791–1794 (Samuel and Daniel), much later than Jacob C-2-1 (1767) and Daniel C-2-2 (1772). Samuel's family lived in Perry Township in Montgomery County, Ohio, and in Clinton County after they moved to Indiana (not forgetting the brief sojourn of Jacob C-8-4 in Preble County, Ohio). Their property in Clinton County, Indiana, was concentrated in Ross Township for the most part (see map). Despite the lack of direct evidence of the relationships, indirect evidence indicates that Samuel may also be eliminated as a candidate for the father of Jacob C-2-1 and Daniel C-2-2 of Elkhart County, Indiana. No documents were found that conflict with information from earlier Cripe researchers, and this documentation serves to confirm their findings that Jacob Cripe C-2 was the father of Jacob Cripe C-2-1 and Daniel Cripe C-2-2.

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### Marriage Record Benjamin Cripe and Elizabeth Dell

210 Marriage Record  
 State of Indiana  
 Elkhart County  
 Be it remembered that on  
 the first Day of March in the  
 Year Eighteen hundred and thirty Eight a  
 Marriage License issued out of the Clerk's Office of  
 the Elkhart Circuit Court to Benjamin Cripe  
 and Elizabeth Dell; She of lawful age  
 do by his father's (Daniel Cripe) Consent

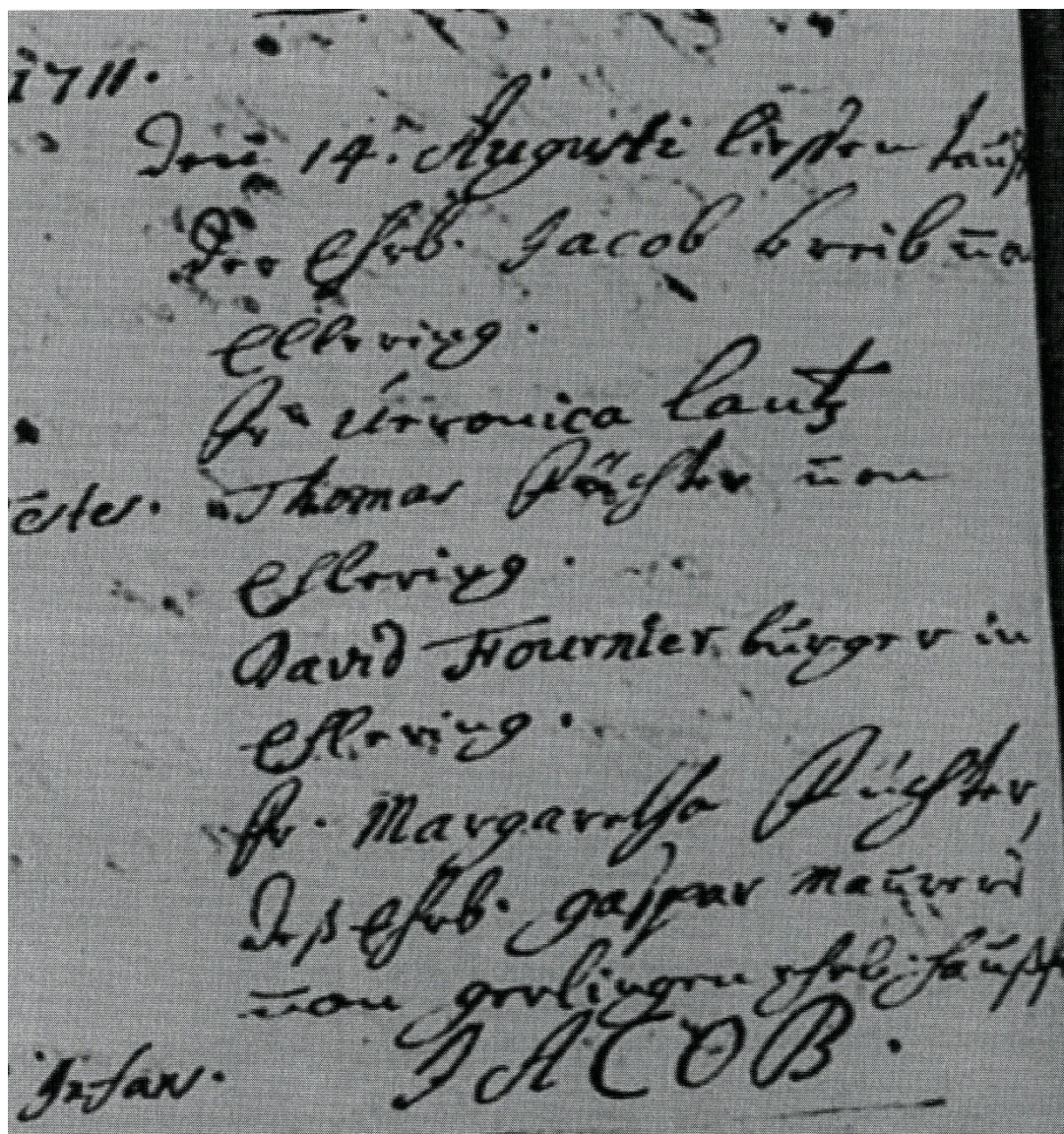
211  
 I do hereby Certify that on the first day  
 of March I joined in the holy bonds of matrimony  
 my Benjamin Cripe and Elizabeth Dell according  
 to the laws under my hand and seal  
 the 11th day of April 1838  
 Daniel Cripe Gospel preacher

The record of the marriage of Benjamin Cripe and Elizabeth Dell shows that they were married by Benjamin's grandfather, Daniel Cripe. Benjamin would have been at least eleven years old at the time of the move to Elkhart County, Indiana, about 1830, and would also have known his uncle Jacob Cripe C-2-1. (See footnote #8.)

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## Baptism Record for Jacob Greib



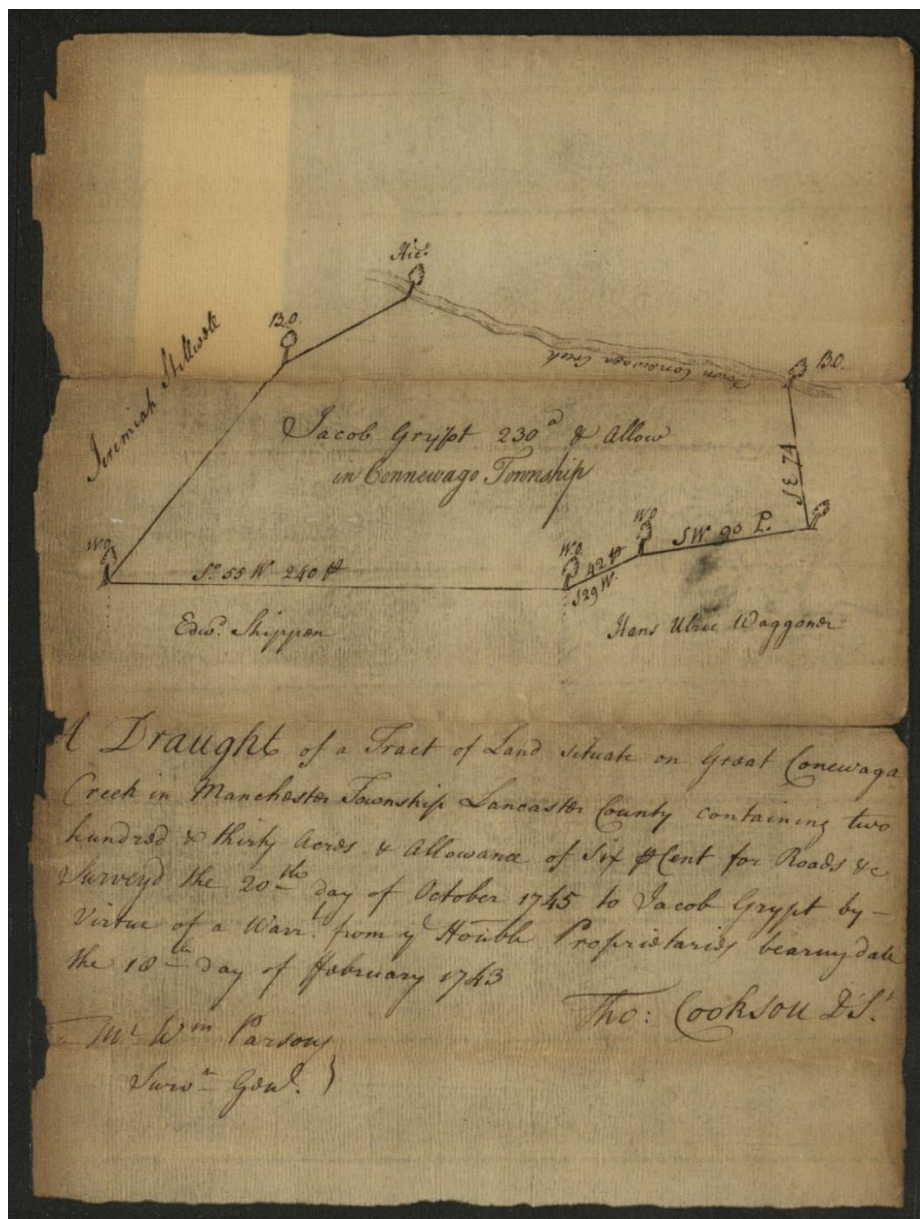
Jacob Greib was baptized in Diedendorf, a town in Alsace, France. His baptism record was among the records from the reformed protestant church. Both German and French were spoken in this place at that time.

Approximate translation: “On 14 August 1711, Jacob Greib from Ellering and Mrs. Veronica Lantz brought their son for baptism. He was named Jacob. Witnesses were Thomas Pachter from Ellering, David Fournier from Ellering Mrs. Margaretha Pachter wife of Gaspar Maurer from Goerlingen.” (See footnote #11.)

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## Original Survey Drawing



This image of the original survey drawing shows the shape of the tract of land surveyed for Jacob Grypt in 1745. The drawing shows the names of the neighbors, the boundaries, and that it is located along Conewago Creek. It also shows the location as “Connewago” Township, but the text with the survey shows the location as Manchester Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. According to Dr. Neal Hively, who did original land research in this area, the property is located in today’s Adams County, Reading Township. (Permission to publish this image granted by the Pennsylvania State Archives; See footnote #15.)

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## Little Conococheague Creek



## Looking Towards the Resurvey on Mountain of Wales



My husband and I did some traveling to look at areas where Jacob C (1711-1801) owned land in Maryland. Because of the way the land was described at that time, it seemed impossible to find the exact location without ordering a new survey. A Maryland researcher sent maps with the approximate locations of these tracts marked. We used this information to get ourselves as close to “Mouldy Pone” and “Resurvey on Mountain of Wales” as we could, then took pictures. U.S. 40 crosses Little Conococheague Creek about a mile east of Clear Spring, Maryland, the area where these tracts were located. “Mouldy Pone” was probably nearby. (See footnote #19.) “Resurvey on Mountain of Wales” was a short distance north of Clear Spring and in a more mountainous terrain. (See footnote #20.)

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## 1779 Frankstown Township, Pennsylvania Tax Assessment List

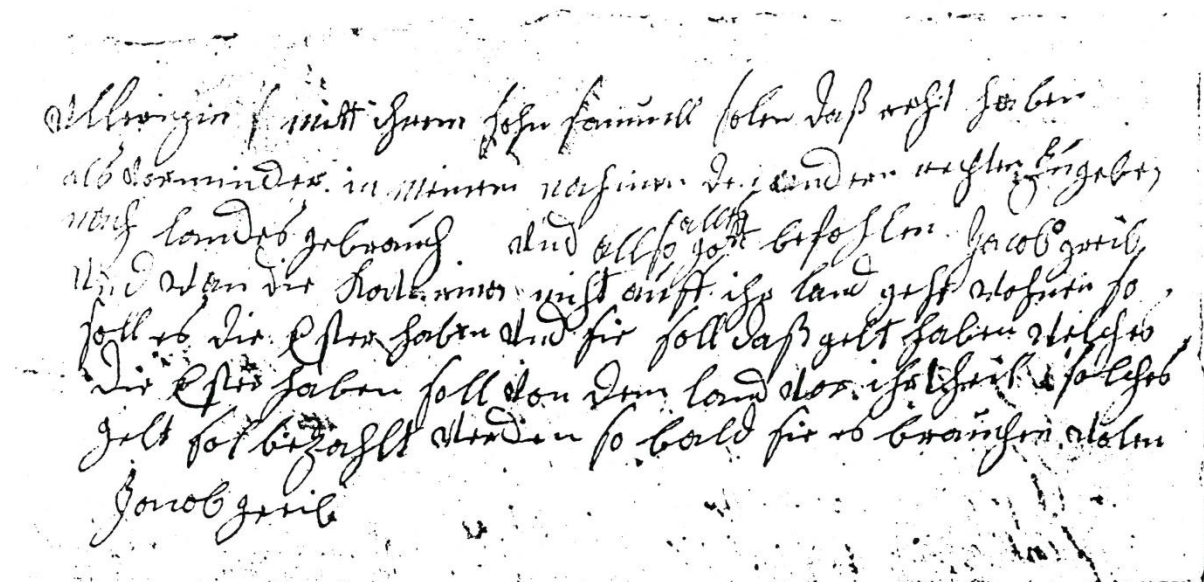
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Gordon Henry absant				180						
Grepe Jacob absant in franks old town	1000									
Grepe Darniel absant										
Grepe Jacob absant										
Wise John absant										
Shively Gerty absant										
Mason Simon absant										
McGuire Patrick farmer	M			25				2	2	2
McGuire John farmer	M			8				1	1	
Sherring Frederick farmer			100	8				1	1	2
Leutson Isaac Vacant Land				4						
Hofstater Teems foreman										
Hofstater Willick farmer	M			18				1	1	2
Kiss John absant Copper	M			10						
Holiday William (commissary one still)			400	40		94		1	1	2
Haman Juvl Thidow absant on Wallace Land				45						
Worison Th. T. N. H.										

1779 Frankstown Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, tax assessment, showing Jacob Grepe as “absant” with 1000 acres. Daniel and another Jacob are also marked absant. The Wise, Shively, and Mason men were in-laws. (This image from the Mother Bedford website, maintained by Larry D. Smith, <https://www.motherbedford.com/1779Frankstown11.htm>, is used by permission; See footnote #26.)

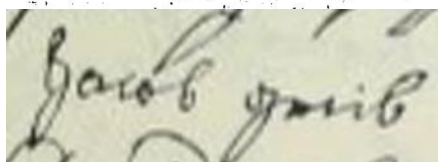
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## The Final Section of the German Version of Jacob “Greib’s” Will



Alles was ich nicht zum sehr feinnell solen das was ich  
 als Verminder in meinen verfahren. Ich danke den weltlichen  
 auf Landesgebrung. und also das befohlen. Jacob Greib  
 die Erben der holl. unter nicht erbt. ich land gest. also ist so  
 soll es die Erben haben und für soll das gut haben. also ist  
 die Erben haben soll den den land der. ist. ist. ist. ist  
 gut so bezeugt worden so bald für so bringen. also  
 Jacob Greib



The top image here shows the final section of the German version of Jacob “Greib’s” will and shows his signature. The smaller image shows Jacob’s signature as it appeared on the ship’s passenger list. (See footnotes #39 and 40.)

## 1850 Federal Census for Jacob and Magdalena Cripe

**SCHEDULE I. Free Inhabitants in Elkhart Township in the County of Elkhart, State of Indiana**  
 enumerated by me, on the 7th day of Sept. 1850. H. Morgan Ass't Marshal

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
dwelling number of family	dwelling number of family	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Age	Sex	Color	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth: Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
		Hannah Lamm	18	F				Ind				
		Daniel "	1	M				"				
1110	1139	Jacob Lamm	15	M		Farmer		Ind				
		Catherine "	14	F				"				
		Samuel "	12	M				"				
		Lydia "	10	F				"				
		John "	8	M				"				
		Isaac "	5	M				"				
1111	1140	Jacob Cripe Jr	60	M		Farmer 5000		Pa				
		Mary "	60	F				Pa				
		William Cassack	26	M		Farmer		"				
		Princy "	22	M				Ohio				
		Mary "	19	F				Ind				
		Isaac "	16	M				"				
1112	1143	John Cassack	21	M		Farmer		Ohio				
		Mary "	19	F				"				
		John Cassack	41	M		Farmer 1000		Pa				
		Noannah "	38	F				Ohio				
		Jacob "	16	M		Farmer		Ind				
		John "	14	M				"				
		David "	11	M				"				
		Leah "	12	F				"				
		Benjamin "	8	M				"				
		Samuel "	6	M				"				
		Henry "	3	M				"				
1113	1144	Jacob Cripe Sr	82	M		Farmer		Ind				
		Magdalena "	81	F				"				
1114	1145	John Butler	48	M		Farmer 500		Pa				
		Isaac "	37	M				Ohio				
		Christiana "	19	F		Farmer		Ind				
		Mary "	17	F				"				
		Samuel "	15	M		Farmer		"				
		Henry "	13	M				"				
		Emmanuel "	10	M				"				
		Catherine "	6	F				"				
		Barthany "	3	F				"				
		John "	2	M				"				
1115	1146	David Butler	67	M		Farmer 800		Pa				
		Susan "	57	F				"				
		John "	34	M		Farmer		Ohio				
		Isaac Butler	31	M		Farmer		"				
		Mary "	18	F				"				

This census record shows: "Jacob Cripe sen. 82, Md; Magdalena, 81, Md," indicating that both were born in Maryland. (1850 U.S. Census, Elkhart County, Indiana, Population Schedule, Elkhart Township, p. 184 [penned] not visible on image, dwelling 1113, family 1144, Jacob Cripe household, digital images, NARA microfilm publication M432, roll 144, InternetArchive.com; See page 10.)

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## Will of Andrew Bosteter/Postater

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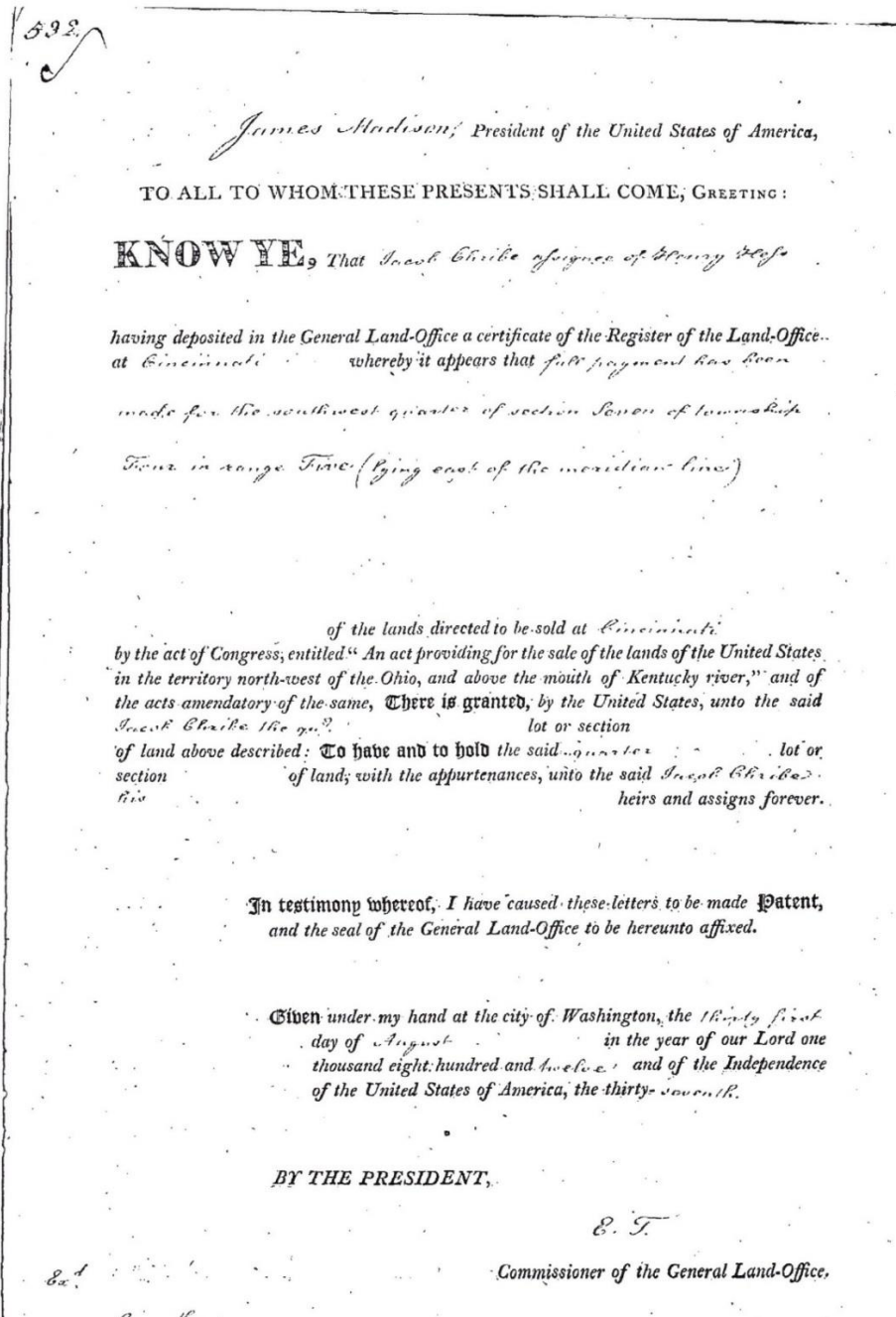
have in possession, and of the household furniture as much as she shall deem  
 necessary, and she shall also have in the house where I now live, the best  
 room next to the kitchen for her own use and enjoyment, and likewise  
 have part of the kitchen part of the cellar and part of the upper room as much  
 as she shall want and deem necessary: and she shall also have <sup>ten</sup> of my mares  
 which she shall choose and likewise two of my cows which she shall  
 make choice of, and four of my sheep also: And she is also to have of the  
 best pasture on the place I now live for her creatures including one out  
 also: And further she is to get for her own use and benefit two fifths of  
 all what the place on which I now live shall or may produce annually  
 the grain and every thing that may be raised with the bushel and shall be  
 divided in the bushel two flax and hemp when broke by the pound the  
 hay on the heap and then half home on stacks or on the stable at her  
 pleasure: but of Cyder as much as she shall want for her own use, and  
 she is to have convenient stable room for her creatures also, and she is  
 also to get sufficient firewood <sup>half</sup> home and fit for the stove and fireplace  
 annually: and what she shall not want of her yearly income shall fall  
 into the hands of my Executors annually: And provided she should  
 at any time be dissatisfied and desire to change her situation she shall  
 have privilege to apply to my Executors and they shall sell all my lands  
 and give unto her the lawful interest of six hundred pounds yearly  
 And all the moveables which she my said wife shall not choose to  
 keep my Executors shall expose to publick sale and my son-in-law  
 Jacob Gripe is to have the preference to live on the place I now possess  
 complying with the delivaring to my said wife the two fifths yearly as above  
 mentioned during her natural life or as long as she shall be contented  
 therewith or during his the said Gripe's good behavior, and my other place  
 now in possession of Jacob Gripe known by the name Walnut Bottom, shall  
 be rented out likewise on such terms as my Executors shall deem proper and  
 after the decease of my said wife all my lands shall be sold on terms most  
 advantageous to all my heirs: and my Executor shall give free and  
 peaceable possession, a good title and a free and clear deed of conveyance  
 to the purchaser or purchasers of my said lands. Whereas I have given  
 to my youngest son John the amount of three hundred and seventy  
 pounds Maryland Currency it is my will that my Executors shall after  
 having discharged all my debt give unto him the sum of One Hundred  
 and forty pounds money aforesaid of the first of what my estate  
 shall or may produce. And whereas my daughter Christina  
 has received her part which I gave her no land except two dollars  
 which is my will that my Executors shall pay to her at the same time  
 when the above mentioned sum is paid to my son John: and when the  
 aforesaid sum is paid unto my son John and to my daughter  
 Christina: It shall go in full satisfaction of all right, title, interest  
 claim and demand whatsoever which they may or can in any way  
 pretend to have or claim of, in or to all or any part of my real or personal  
 estate. And whereas I have given to my eldest son Jacob the amount  
 of four hundred pounds Maryland Currency he shall be satisfied  
 until the rest of my heirs shall have received an like equal share  
 which shall be paid unto them in the manner following:

Will of Andrew Bosteter  
 Folio 2: 118  
 Date: 17 July 1806  
 Washington County Courthouse, Hagerstown, MD  
 PP 117-120

The will of Andrew Bostetter identifies Jacob "Gripe" as his son-in-law, and states he is living on Andrew's "other place . . . Walnut Bottom." The relevant part is about halfway down the page. (See footnote #49.)

## Appendix, page A-8

## Certificate of Purchase for Jacob Chribe (C-2-1)



Tract book entries from the early nineteenth century give the date of first payment and other details not included in the certificate of purchase. (Image from U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records, <https://glorerecords.blm.gov>; See footnote #53.)

## Appendix, page A-9



## Articles of Agreement

Articles of Agreement made and concluded upon the nineteenth day of December One thousand seven hundred ninety nine betwixt the under named Sons and Daughters of Philip Jacob Miller deceased in manner and form following viz First the Daniel Miller, David Miller, Abraham Miller, Susannah Miller, Christena Miller, Elizabeth Miller, Sarah Miller, Esther Miller, Mary Miller, Magdalen Miller, and Hannah Miller for Ourselves our heirs executors administrators and assigns have positively and finally Covenanted and agreed betwixt each other to divide a certain tract of land containing two thousand acres in lots beginning with N<sup>o</sup> one, two, three &c until said land (which now lays and is situate in the north Western Territory upon O'Kinnions Creek or near the same) is equally and justly divided into Ten equal Shares in regard to quantity and quality or rather to have said lands equally divided into Ten two hundred acres lots secondly we do finally agree to have John Ramsey Theophilus Simonton and one more person if required to appraise and divide said lands into Ten Shares so as each of the above named Sons and Daughters of the above deceased person (except one daughter named Magdalen Cripe wife of Daniel Cripe now in being which here hath finally agreed to take her Share in cash and hath given their bond for the same) shall have an equal Share of said lands, Thirdly and lastly we do <sup>finally</sup> finally covenant and agree with each other to stand to and abide by the final and appraisal and determination of John Ramsey Theophilus Simonton and another if required concerning said lands, For and in consideration of which covenants and agreements <sup>made</sup> and truly to be made and done we bind ourselves our heirs executors Administrators and assigns in the Penal sum of One Thousand Dollars specie each finally by this

These Articles of Agreement among the children of Philip Jacob Miller, prove that Daniel's wife, Magdalena, was a daughter of Philip Jacob Miller and that she was married to Daniel. I looked a long time for proof of this marriage. No marriage record has been found, but it was in an unexpected (to me) county. Don't give up! (See footnote #75.)

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## Receipt for Land Purchased under the Preemption Act

*Fort. Wayne April 2<sup>nd</sup> 1831*

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, That, in pursuance of Law,  
*Daniel Cripe of Elkhart Co Ind* on this day purchased of the  
Register of this Office, the lot or *East half of the*  
*South west quarter* of section number *fifteen* of township  
number *North six* in range number *Six*  
containing *Eighty* acres, at the rate of *One dollar 25 cts*  
per acre, amounting to \$ *100* for which the said *Daniel Cripe*  
has made payment in full as required by law:

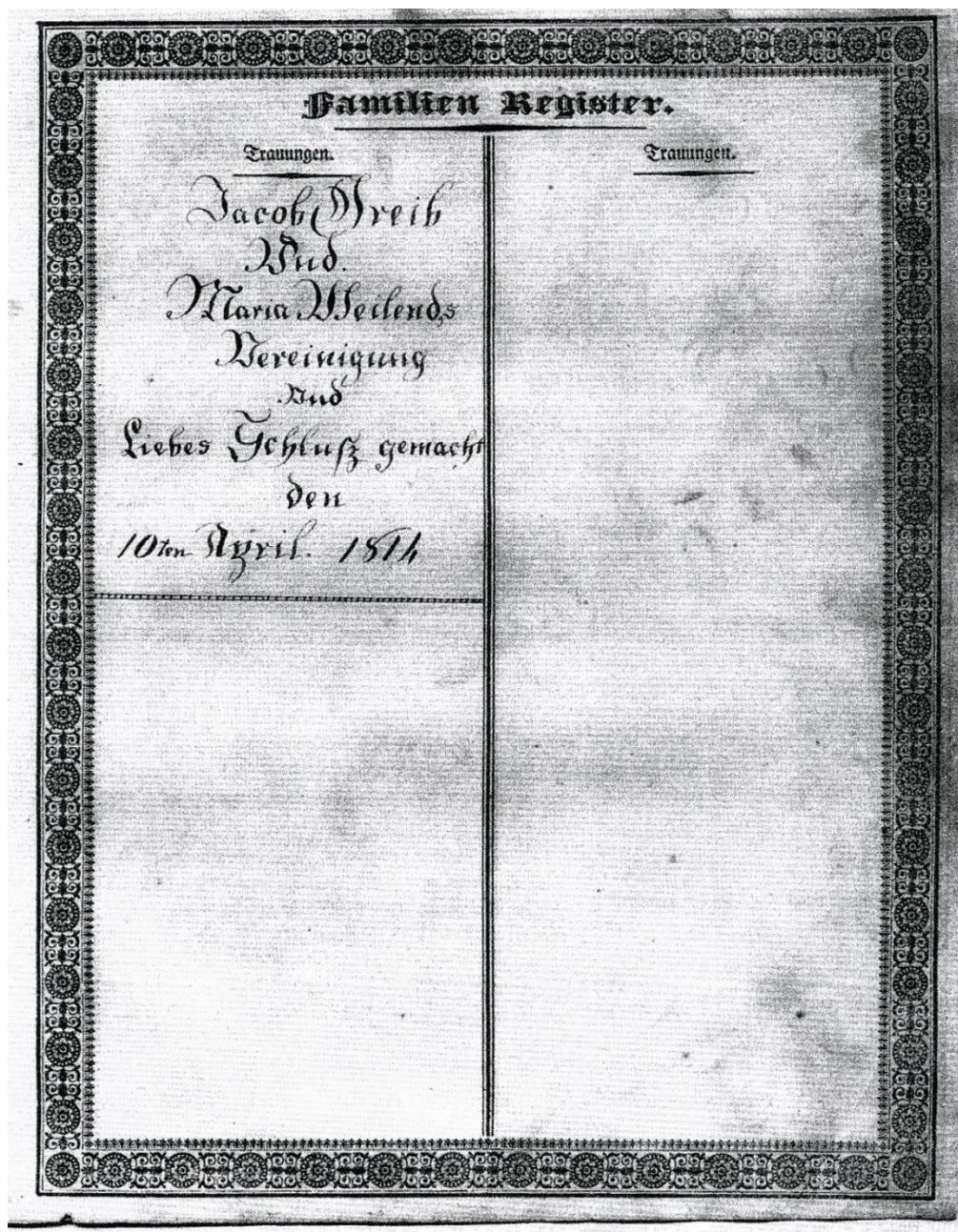
NOW THEREFORE BE IT KNOWN, That, on presentation of this certificate to  
the COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE, the said *Daniel Cripe*  
shall be entitled to receive a patent for the lot above described.

*Preemption Act 1830* *P. Backlund* Register.

The receipt for this early purchase of land by Daniel Cripe C-2-2 in Elkhart County, Indiana, shows that it was purchased under the "Preemption Act of 1830." Many settlers, also referred to as "squatters," had settled on a tract of land in 1829 but had not yet purchased it. This Preemption Act provided a process by which these settlers could purchase the land they were already cultivating. (Daniel Kripe [Elkhart County] cash entry file, certificate no. 587, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Land Office, Land Entry Papers, 1800-1908, Records of the Bureau of Land Management, Record Group 49, National Archives, Washington, DC; See footnote #89.)



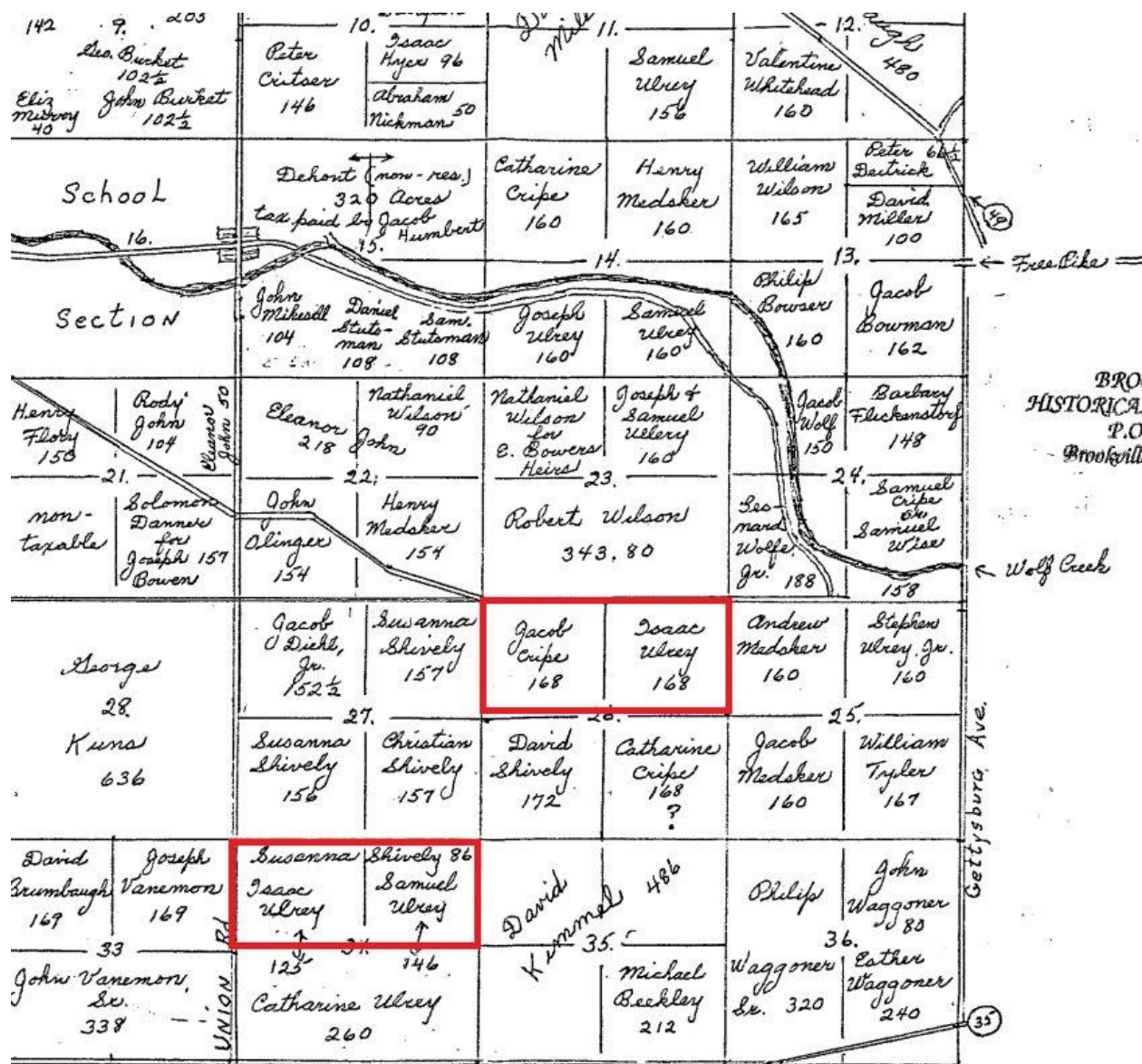
## Marriage Record for Jacob Cripe C-1-9 and Mary Weiland



Copies of the pages from Jacob Cripe C-1-9's bible were published in the Cripe family newsletter in 2007 by Jeff Keim. The handwriting is a lovely example of what some of the old bible records look like. The record is in German, indicating that this was still the preferred language of the family at this time. (Permission to publish this image granted by Jeff Keim; See footnote #107.)

## Appendix, page A-12

## 1820 Tax Map for Madison Township, Montgomery County, Ohio



Tax maps for Montgomery County, Ohio, were created by members of the Brookville (Ohio) Historical Society. It is their understanding that “the maps were drawn by a Robert Anderson using research done by Rose Shilt, both now deceased.” These maps were very helpful to me and I am sure to others doing research in that county. This type of local research that is not online is the reason researchers seek out libraries, historical societies, and genealogical societies in the places where our ancestors lived. (Permission to publish this image granted by the Brookville Historical Society; See footnote #117.)

## Appendix, page A-13



## 1860 Federal Census for Kosciusko County, Indiana

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**SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Jackson Township in the County of Kosciusko State of Indiana enumerated by me, on the 27 day of Oct 1860. E. C. Long Ass't Marshal.**

Post Office Warren

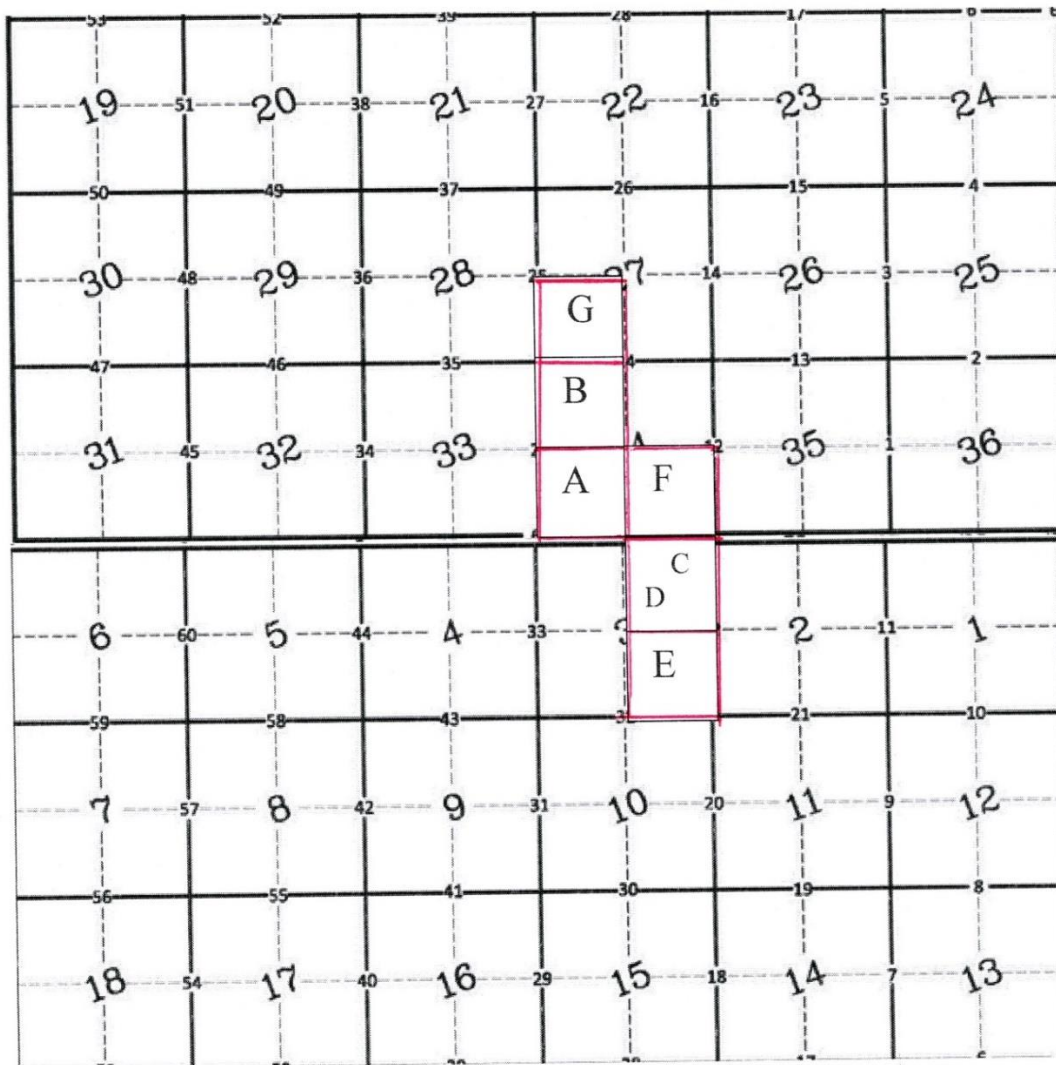
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	14
							Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal Estate						
1		Susan Miller	42	F						Ohio				1
2		David Miller	20	M						"				2
3		237 Miller	16	F						"				3
4	1162 1162	Samuel Miller	20	M	Farmer		2000	260		"				4
5		Mary A Miller	20	F						Pennsylvania				5
6	1163 1163	Edward Stump	34	M	Farmer		2500			"				6
7		Joseph Stump	27	F						"				7
8		James A Stump	9	M						"				8
9		Joseph W Stump	7	M						Indiana				9
10		Mary A Stump	4	F						"				10
11		Sam Stump	1	M						"				11
12	1164 1164	Isaac Cripe	67	M	Farmer		2000	500		Pennsylvania				12
13		Mary Cripe	62	F						"				13
14		Mary Cripe	23	F						Ohio				14
15		David Cripe	21	M						Indiana				15
16		Catharine Cripe	10	F						"				16
17	1165 1165	Isaac Metzger	26	M	Farmer		3200	500		Pennsylvania				17
18		Esther Metzger	47	F						Ohio				18
19		Isaac Metzger	30	M						Pennsylvania				19
20		Mary A Metzger	20	F						Indiana				20
21		John Metzger	14	M						"				21
22		Esther Metzger	12	F						"				22
23	1166 1166	Samuel Utery	41	M	Farmer		700	700		Ohio				23
24		Susan Utery	41	F						"				24
25		Elyah Utery	20	M						Indiana				25
26		Esther Utery	11	F						"				26
27		Edmund Utery	12	M						"				27
28		Barbara Utery	10	F						"				28
29		Susan Utery	16	M						"				29
30		Joseph Utery	14	F						"				30
31		Lydia Utery	2	F						"				31
32	1167 1167	John A Martin	39	M	Farmer		630			Pennsylvania				32
33		Amanda Martin	36	F						"				33
34		Mary A Martin	16	M						Westbury				34
35		Samuel C Martin	14	M						"				35
36		Mary J Martin	10	F						Indiana				36
37		Quincy A Martin	8	F						"				37
38		Clinton Martin	6	M						"				38
39		Lease F Martin	4	F						"				39
40		Isabella B Martin	2	F						"				40

No. white males, 18. No. colored males, 0. No. foreign born, 0. No. blind, 0. No. deaf and dumb, 0. No. insane, 0. 1/300 2840. No. idiots, 0. No. paupers, 0. No. convicts, 0.

Jacob "Gripe" C-1-9 and Mary were enumerated in Kosciusko County, Indiana in 1860. The birthplaces of two of their children, Mary and David, narrow the gap regarding the year of their move to Indiana. Mary was born in Ohio, and David was born in Indiana. Their ages on the census, 23 and 21, indicate birth years of 1837 and 1839. The move was probably made before David's birth in 1839. (See footnote #134.)

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### Map Showing Portions of Clay and Perry Townships in Montgomery County, Ohio

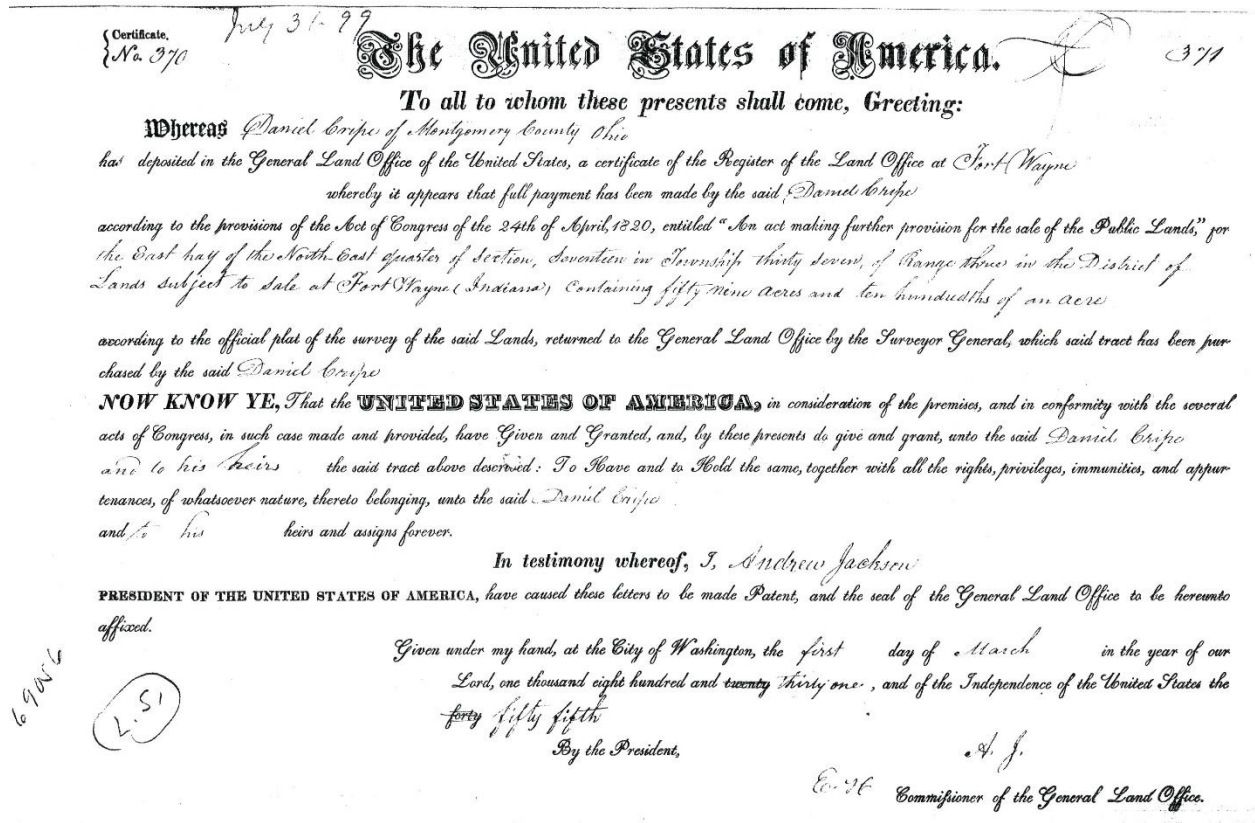


- A. Joseph Mikesell and Catharine (Cripe) SW ¼ of S34 in T6 of R4E [Clay}
- B. Daniel "Iler" and Barbara (Cripe) NW ¼ of S34 in T6 of R4E {Clay]
- C. Jacob Cripe and Fanny East side of creek in NE ¼ of S3 in T5 of R4E [Perry]
- D. John Stutsman and Esther (Cripe) West side of creek in S3 in T5 of R4E [Perry]
- E. Daniel Cripe Junr and Catharine SE ¼ of S3 in T5 of R4E [Perry]
- F. John Cripe and Eva SE ¼ of S34 in T6 of R4E [Clay]
- G. Rinehart Cripe and Elizabeth SW ¼ of S27 in T6 of R4E [Clay]

This map, created by the author, shows the locations of parcels Daniel Cripe C-5 and his wife, Louisa/Lovina, sold to their sons and sons-in-law. Today's town of Brookville, Ohio, is located in section 34. (See footnote #148.)

### Appendix, page A-15

## Certificate of Purchase for Daniel Cripe of Montgomery County, Ohio



This image of a land patent for a tract of land located in Saint Joseph County, Indiana, identifies Daniel C-5-5 as "of Montgomery County, Ohio." This confirms that he was one of the Daniels who had lived in Montgomery County, Ohio. The sale of a tract of land with wife Catharine identifies him precisely, as none of the other grandsons named Daniel had a wife named Catharine. (Image courtesy of U.S. Bureau of Land Management; See footnote #181.)

## Ross Township, Clinton County, Indiana Approximate Locations of Cripe Land Parcels

Township 23-N		Range 2-W		Clinton County	
19	20	21	22	23	24
30	29	28	27	26	25
31	32	33	34	35	36
6	5	4	3	2	1
7	8	9	10	11	12
18	17	16	15	14	13
Township 22-N		Range 2-W		Clinton County	

1 Daniel Cripe 1838  
2 Samuel Cripe 1834  
3 Samuel Cripe 1834  
4 Samuel Cripe 1834  
5 Jacob Cripe owned at death

6 Jacob's home place per court record  
7 Samuel Cripe 1834  
8 Peter Cripe 1834  
9 John Cripe 1834  
10. John Cripe 1830  
11 John Cripe 1830

12 John Cripe 1834  
13 Jacob Cripe owned at death  
14 Daniel Cripe 1834  
15 John Cripe 1831  
16 Daniel Cripe 1834  
17 Jacob Cripe 1838

This map, created by the author, shows tracts owned or patented by Cripe men. All are in Ross Township, Clinton County, Indiana, except section 14 at the bottom of the map, which is in Madison Township, Clinton County, Indiana. Three tracts are shown that Jacob Cripe C-8-4 owned at the time of his death. (See footnote #228.)

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## Tax List for Preble County, Ohio, 1838

No. 10. • Lanier

Black Abraham	3 5 34 4 1/2	11 1/2	132 604
Black John	3 5 34 4 1/2	11 1/2	132 504
Baker A. W.	3 5 3 1/2		1 420 Delinquent
Bonmarchand Jacob	3 5 1 1/2	8 1/2	80 240
Campbell Mr.	3 5 11	NO	160 444
same	3 5 11	1/2 1/2	115 777
Canty John	3 5 8	NO 6 1/2	54 189
Cloyd Edwards	3 5 26	1/2 1/2	160 630
Cloyd Stephen	3 5 1	NO	160 504
Coffman Jacob	3 5 24	1/2 1/2	5 17 1/2 1/2
same	3 5 13	1/2 1/2	68 189
Clemmer John	3 5 15	1/2 1/2	159 672
Capp Joseph	3 5 24	1/2 1/2	80 231
Coffman David	3 5 13	1/2 1/2	157 437
Cripe Jacob	3 5 14	1/2 1/2	24 63 Delinquent
same	3 5 14	NO 1/2 1/2	128 399 same
Coffman John	3 5 33	1/2 1/2	88 406
Coffman John W.	3 5 14	1/2 1/2	60 168 T. P. to land
Delemore Christian	3 5 3	1/2 1/2	1 5
Danlap Abner	3 5 5	1/2 1/2	10 34 1/2 1/2

This tax map for Lanier Township, Preble County, Ohio, for the year 1838 indicates that Jacob C-8-4 had probably already left for Indiana. He was marked delinquent on this tax list. This list shows the land description R3, T5, and S14, W 1/2 SW 24 acres. He owned a second tract in the same section of 128 acres. (See footnote #240.)

## Appendix, page A-18

## Land Patent to Jacob Cripe C-8-4 of Preble County, Ohio, Buying Land in Clinton County, Indiana

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**CERTIFICATE**  
No. 38550

**THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.**

**To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:**

**WHEREAS** *Jacob Cripe, of Preble County, Ohio,*

has deposited in the **GENERAL LAND OFFICE** of the United States, a Certificate of the REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE at *Crawfordsville* whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said *Jacob Cripe*

according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for the *West half of the Northwest quarter of Section thirteen, in Township twenty two North, of Range two West, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Crawfordsville, Indiana, containing eighty acres.*

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the **SURVEYOR GENERAL**, which said tract has been purchased by the said *Jacob Cripe*

**NOW KNOW YE**, That the **United States of America**, in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, **HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED**, and by these presents **DO GIVE AND GRANT**, unto the said *Jacob Cripe*

and to *his* heirs, the said tract above described: **TO HAVE AND TO HOLD** the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said *Jacob Cripe*

and to *his* heirs and assigns forever.

**In Testimony Whereof, I,** *Marion Van Buren*  
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these Letters to be made **PATENT**, and the **SEAL** of the **GENERAL LAND OFFICE** to be hereunto affixed.

**WITNESSETH** under my hand, at the CITY OF WASHINGTON, the *fourth* day of *September* in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *thirty eight* and of the **INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES** the Sixty *second* ~~third~~

**BY THE PRESIDENT:** *Marion Van Buren*  
By *M. Van Buren* Sec'y.  
*M. Wilson, Acting* Recorder of the General Land Office

462400

This patent, signed in 1838, shows that Jacob Cripe "of Preble County, Ohio" had purchased a tract of land located in Ross Township, Clinton County, Indiana. This verifies that the Jacob in Preble County had moved to Clinton County, probably to join his siblings. (See footnote #241.)

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## Daniel C-8-5 Receipt for Taxes Paid on Land in Clinton County, Indiana

Nov 11 1848 Frankfort Oct 17 1848 \$ 6.66  
 Received of Daniel Cripe Jr. List Adm of Daniel Cripe Sen. Six  
 Dollars and 66 Cents, in full of State, County, Road and Poor  
 Tax, for the year 1848, a poll and \$ for personal property. Land  
 S. E. q. Sec 14 T. 2 N. R. 2 West 40 Acres  
 S. E. q. Sec 14 T. 2 N. R. 2 West 150 Acres  
 S. E. q. Sec 14 T. 2 N. R. 2 West 100 Acres  
 S. E. q. Sec 14 T. 2 N. R. 2 West 76 1/2 Acres  
 Joseph Sen. y. y. y. County Treasurer.

## Daniel C-8-5 Receipt for Taxes Paid on Land in Montgomery County, Ohio

Rec'd Dec 7 1848 of Daniel Cripe Jr.  
 the State, Canal, County, City, School, Township, Poor and Bridge Tax, for  
 1848, on the following described Real and Personal Property:  
 Acres Range Town. Sec. Qr. \$ Cts.  
 a dm of the estate of Daniel Cripe Sen.  
 209 4 5 1 20 11  
 Town Lots in Nos.  
 PERSONAL PROPERTY, \$  
 Jas. Dawson Treasurer M. C.

Two receipts in a probate file show that Daniel Cripe C-8-5, son of Samuel, died in Montgomery County, Ohio, owning several hundred acres of land in Clinton County, Indiana. It may be that he intended to join his siblings there, but something interfered with this plan. It may be that he knew he, himself, would never move to Indiana, but he purchased land there for the use of his children. We will probably never know for sure. (See footnote #256.)

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