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Surname Exchange

Introduction

The Surname Exchange is a research tool enabling AHSGR members who are researching similar names to engage in correspondence that can prove mutually beneficial. The Surname Exchange is published every two or three years according to a calendar set by the Board of Directors.

Description

The Surname Exchange is composed of two parts:

- SECTION I, names currently being researched
- SECTION II, names and contact information of researchers. SECTION II does not represent the entire AHSGR membership, but rather only lists the names of those current AHSGR members who have expressed an interest in research and a willingness to share information that includes Ancestral Charts (beginning with the member for those lines of a parent or ancestor born in Russia) and Family Group Sheets.

SECTION I of the Surname Exchange lists surnames presently being researched by AHSGR members. Each surname is followed by one or more index keys—the Surname Exchange Numbers (SENs). The identities, addresses, and ancestral villages of the researchers who have been assigned to each index key are found in SECTION II. For example: The surname ZITTERKOPF in SECTION I is followed by numerous index keys, such as B526, W078, Z005, Z030, and Z075. In SECTION II after the index key Z005 one finds Dennis Zitterkopf with his addresses, both mail and e-mail, and villages. Continue this procedure for the other six index keys following the surname.

The e-mail addresses for members who have provided AHSGR with information are listed following the mailing address. If you have e-mail and your address is not listed in SECTION II, send your e-mail address to ahsgr@ahsgr.org with the subject heading “member e-mail address.”

Contacting Members

The purpose of the Surname Exchange is to enable a free exchange of information, member-to-member, thus enabling those truly interested in recording their family or village history to gather as much information as possible. When you have identified the individuals researching the same surnames you are researching, you may contact these individuals. It is helpful to include information about the family you are researching and a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE). You need only send a SASE if you are writing via regular post. If you are writing to an address other than one in your country, send a self-addressed envelope and two or three international reply coupons (IRC), which may be obtained from the post office. The recipient will then exchange these international coupons for the appropriate stamps of his/her country. Please remember that citizens of other countries cannot use postal stamps of your country when mailing a letter from their country.

Once you have received a reply to your letter or message of inquiry, it is customary to send a note of thanks to the sender and offer reimbursement of any charges incurred by the sender. AHSGR encourages our members to respond to all e-mails and letters of inquiry. Even if you do not have information for the person who has sent you an inquiry a response is helpful—often a dead end is just as informative as a good lead to genealogy researchers.

If you are presently listed in the Surname Exchange and do not want to be contacted by other researchers or do not plan to respond to such letters, please contact AHSGR to advise you wish to be deleted from the Surname Exchange.
Becoming Listed in the Surname Exchange

You will find your name in this Surname Exchange only if you are a current member and have sent us a complete set of the three required forms: Membership Data Form, Ancestral Chart, and Family Group Chart. These forms are sent to all members when they first join AHSGR. If you cannot find your genealogy forms, we will be happy to supply you with a new set so that you may be listed in the Surname Exchange. These forms may also be printed from AHSGR's web site: ahsgr.org/membership.htm. Please send all three of these completed forms directly to AHSGR Headquarters in Lincoln. This is not the responsibility of the chairperson of your chapter genealogy committee. If you use genealogy software, you may submit a GEDCOM file of your information in place of the Family Group Chart and Ancestral Chart forms. Instructions on submitting data compatible with AHSGR's database appear on the web site at ahsgr.org/FindAncestors/gedcom_instructions.htm and in this issue of Clues.

The intent of the surnames listed in Clues is that only ancestors born in Russia (including married names of women born in Russia) and ancestors originally from Prussia but with established residence in Russia will be listed. Since space is limited, we will only publish thirty-two surnames per person.

If you are not listed in this issue and wish to be included in the next Surname Exchange, we must receive your completed genealogy forms. Those presently listed in this Surname Exchange do not need to resubmit their forms.

Updates

As you continue your genealogy research and discover more information about your family lines, you may update the information you have previously submitted to AHSGR. The procedure for updating forms already on file at Headquarters is quite simple and may be done anytime.

You may:
1. Submit hard copies of the forms (Ancestral Charts and Family Group Charts) provided in the New Member Packets (additional copies may be obtained from AHSGR).
2. Submit hard copies of the forms you print out from your own genealogy database (the format should be similar to AHSGR's forms).
3. You may submit a GEDCOM update on a CD or DVD in place of hard copies of the Ancestor Charts and Family Group Charts. Refer to your genealogy software manual for information on producing a GEDCOM file. If using PAF 5, you may refer to this issue of Clues for more detailed directions.

When submitting updated forms, please write “UPDATE” and your Surname Exchange Number (SEN) on each form, preferably in red ink. This information is also on the GEDCOM media.

In order to have additional names and villages from an update listed in the Surname Exchange, we must receive a hard copy of an Ancestral Chart, with your name in the #1 position, showing the direct relationship of those surnames and/or villages to you. This procedure aids us in making sure we have correct documentation.

You may only update forms which you have submitted. AHSGR does not change any information on other member's forms without their written consent.

Contact Information

Please contact AHSGR Headquarters if you have any questions or concerns regarding the Surname Exchange.

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- Respond to inquiries from researchers interested in the village, for AHSGR members and non-members

Their research is gathered in village files, which are maintained in the AHSGR headquarters. Contact the AHSGR Library for more information or to obtain copies. This list is subject to change. For the most current information, please see: www.ahsgr.org/Villages/village_coordinators.htm.

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Shcherbakovka, Saratov, Volga  
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Strassburg, Kuchurgan, Odessa, Kherson  
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Village Coordinator Needed

Strassburg, Samara, Volga  
Map 6, Quadrant E-8, 50 12 N 46 43 E

Lower Jeruslan River Colonies ~ Strassburg Web Site

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Sulz, Berezan, Odessa  
Map 2, Quadrant E-5, 47 05 N 31 28 E

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Map 6, Quadrant F-1, 51 48 N 46 59 E

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Swedish Colonies, Niko-laev and Kherson  
See colonies of Alt-Schwedendorf, Klosterdorf, Schlangendorf, and Mühlenhausen-dorf 
Map 23, Quadrant K-6, 46 53 N 33 35 E* 
Village Coordinator needed

Taganrog, Rostov  
Map 25, Quadrant C-5  
Village Coordinator Needed

Tajikistan  
Village Coordinator Needed

Tarutino, Akkerman, Bessarabia  
Map 1, Quadrant C-8, 46 12 N 29 09 E  
Village Coordinator Needed

Taurida, Rostov District, South Russia  
Village Coordinator Needed

Teplitz, Akkerman, Bessarabia  
Map 1, Quadrant C-9, 45 59 N 29 19 E  
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Unterwalden/Meinhard, Samara, Volga
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46 59 E

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Urbach, Samara, Volga
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Walter Facebook Page

Walter Village

Walter Village Web Site

Walter (Soloturn), Samara, Volga
Map 6, Quadrant F-1, 51 52 N
47 11 E

Wittman Web Site
Belowesch Colonies: Suggested Sources for German Origin Research

By Maggie Hein

Introduction
In 1766, six colonies known collectively as the Belowesch Colonies were formed in the Tschernigov region. This is northeast of Kiev, in present day Ukraine. These include the Lutheran colonies of Belowesch, Gorodok, Kaltschinowka, Kreschatten, and Rundewiese, as well as the Catholic colonies of Gross Werder and Klein Werder.

The time period of 1763-1767 is better known (by those of us who research Volga Germans) as the time that the Volga German Colonies were established. It appears that the settlers in the Belowesch Colonies not only traveled to Russia at the same time as the Volga settlers, but also came from the some of the same towns in Germany as the Volga settlers, arrived on the same ships, and can be documented in some of the same resources that we commonly use for Volga German research.

The purpose of this article is to summarize the resources that are available to someone who is researching the German origin of someone who settled in a Belowesch colony, and to highlight those resources that are used for Volga German origin research that may also be of interest to Belowesch researchers.

Belowesch First Settlers List
According to the AHSGR German Origins pages, a Belowesch First Settlers List (“FSL”) was published in Heimatbuch der Deutschen aus Russland 1997/1998 under the title Liste der ersten Kolnisten, die 1766 ueber Oranienbaum nach Belowesch kamen along with an introduction, “Die ersten Ansiedler der Belowescher Kolonien im Gebiet Tschernigow” by Igor Pleve. A translation of the list appears on the Black Sea German Research Community web site: www.blackseagrc.org/pdfs/belowesch%20settlers.pdf

The Kulberg Book
Reports by Ivan Kulberg (The Kulberg Book) is a list of roughly 22,000 individuals who arrived in Russia in the spring, summer, and early Autumn of 1766. I have always thought of this as a primarily Volga German resource. Susan Nakaji pointed out to me that Igor Pleve (the translator of the lists) mentions people going to Ukraine. On page 23 of the introduction, he states that there was an effort to encourage people to settle in “the deserted areas owned by count P.A. Rumyantsev-Zadunaysky near the town of Belaya Vezha in Chernigov region.” He goes on to list 163 families that he believes were settled in Ukraine. It is sometimes a challenge to match up surname and place name spellings in this book with other documents, so be ready to be creative in your searching. The Kulberg Book can be purchased from the AHSGR Bookstore: ahsgr.site-ym.com/store/ViewProduct.aspx?id=5347260

The Kulberg book usually does not list the exact town from which the family migrated. The geographic designations are generally just the region from which the settlers came, but this is better than having no information at all. I find the book useful because it gives me the whole family grouping (helpful when the parents died during the trip and you are researching orphans or stepchildren). You can also see that groups of families traveled together from the same origin location. If you have the origin for one family from other sources that might lead you to the origin for the rest of the families.
1807 and 1809 Census Lists
The 1807 and 1809 census lists published in *The Emigration from Germany to Russia in the Years 1763 to 1862* ("The Stumpp Book") by Karl Stumpp, pages 823-851, provide the names of origin villages for many settlers.

A researcher who is interested in determining the German Origin of a particular Belowesch family should compare the information reported in the FSL, *The Kulberg Book*, and *The Stumpp Book*. The goal is to identify the members of the family group and their approximate ages in 1766. You will need this information to successfully locate the family in German parish records.

Odenwald / Erbach
A number of families on the Belowesch FSL are described as being from Erbach. This is in the Odenwald region, an area from which many Volga settlers are known to have originated. There are several genealogy researchers living in the Odenwald region who have documented the emigrants departing from this area to settle in Russia. The best known of these is Ella Gieg. Among her published work is a five-volume set titled Auswanderungen aus dem Odenwaldkreis. The first four volumes have been scanned and are available digitally on Family Search. Unfortunately, like many other German materials, you have to be at a Family History Center to view the digital images.

www.familysearch.org/search/catalog/491873?availability=Family%20History%20Library

Mike Meisinger and Karen Penner went through the Gieg books and extracted the names of the individuals and families who were listed as going to Russia. This was published as an attachment to the 2016 edition of Clues. Back editions of Clues can be purchased from AHSGR.

www.ahsgr.org/?page=CLUES

There is a list of emigrants from Höchst im Odenwald, prepared by Trudy Schenk, with supplemental information by Ella Gieg, published in a book called *Pennsylvania German Roots Across the Ocean*. Likely the information here duplicates what is in the Gieg books, since they both draw on the Höchst im Odenwald church records. The book is available digitally via Google books. The chapter that discusses the emigrants from Höchst im Odenwald starts on page 157.

books.google.com/books/about/Pennsylvania_German_Roots_Across_the_Oce.html?id=dbWPG_sOk8gC

Most (possibly all by now) of the church records for the parishes mentioned in the Gieg books have been indexed by Family Search. Unfortunately, digital images of the records do not appear to be available yet. The indexes make it considerably easier to determine if a family you are interested in appears in a particular set of church books. Go to Family Search > Search > Catalog. Put the name of the town in the “Place” field > click on “Search” > open up the entry for “Church Records” > click on the description to view the detail > then page down. You will see the “magnifying glass” symbol next to each film entry. Click on the “magnifying glass”. That will allow you to do a search of a person's name that is limited to only that microfilm. You can extract the family information from the indexes, and then verify it by accessing the microfilms later. Obviously, getting the microfilms shipped to your local Family History Center will not be possible since Family Search had discontinued microfilm distribution, but at some point they are supposed to be available digitally.

Another option is the Online OFB pages of the Genealogy.net web site. Several of the towns in the Odenwald region have online OFBs. Since this is free and easy to use, it is certainly worth checking the OFBs for those towns to see if you can find obvious matches to any of the Belowesch families.

ofb.genealogy.net/

Isenburg / Gelnhausen / Hanau
Many families on the Belowesch FSL are described as being from Gelnhausen, Hanau, or Isenburg. The historical region of Isenburg was split between the Grand Duchy of Hesse (the areas closer to Büdingen) and the Electorate
of Hesse (the areas around Gelnhausen and Hanau). This distinction is relevant when you begin looking for the church records. Many of the Grand Dutchy of Hesse parishes near Büdingen have been filmed by Family Search. The Electorate of Hesse parish records are at the Kassel Archive. Up until a few years ago, you could not access the Kassel Archive collection without travelling to Germany or hiring a German researcher. When Archion.de opened up for Beta testing in late 2014, one of the early participants was the Kassel Archive. Among the large collection of records that archive has contributed to Archion are the parish records for Kreis Hanau and Kreis Gelnhausen. I can’t overemphasize how much of an impact this has made on Volga German origin research. It appears that it will be of some use to Belowesch researchers also, since some of those settlers appear to have come from this area. I have found numerous families that settled in Volga villages in the parish records of this area. 

www.archion.de/en/

Already Identified Origin Locations

You are likely still going to have some families with no exact town of origin to research, even after going through all of the sources mentioned above. Both AHSGR and the Center for Volga German Studies (CVGS) have listings of origin locations on their web sites. The listings on the AHSGR page include suggested origins from The Stumpp Book, from the Pleve translation of the Volga First Settlers Lists, and other sources (not necessarily all confirmed by research in German church records—entries in red on the web pages are verified); the listings on the CVGS page are generally confirmed by research in German church records. Neither page is completely updated with all of the recent origins that have been verified, but they are still a good place to start.

Since we can see that the Belowesch settlers probably travelled with the Volga settlers, there is a possibility that you might pick up some clues from the already identified origins for Volga settlers. Because many of these surnames are very common, you will want to exercise care and not assume that all people with the same surname came from the same place. The head of household and origin information from the Belowesch FSL is included on the AHSGR Origins pages. 

www.ahsgr.org/default.asp?page=GermanOrigins

www.cvs.cu-portland.edu/origins.cfm

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Reconstructed First Settlers of Hussenbach

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As many people know, a First Settler’s List for Hussenbach has not been found. The village was one of 17 that were not included in Dr. Igor Pleve’s *Einwanderung in das Wolgagebiet 1764-1767* series. I have attempted to reconstruct a list of people who were probably the First Settlers of Hussenbach. I used Pleve’s: *Lists of Colonists to Russia in 1766: Reports to Ivan Kulberg*; Dr. Brent A. Mai’s: *1798 Census of the German Colonies along the Volga: Economy, Population, and Agriculture, Volumes 1 and 2; Transport of the Volga Germans from Oranienbaum to the Colonies on the Volga 1766-1767*; Mai and Marquardt’s: *German Migration to the Russian Volga (1764-1767): Origins and Destinations; Combined Surname Index to All Volumes of Einwanderung in das Wolgagebiet 1764-1767* by Igor Pleve compiled by Brent Alan Mai, Dr. Alexander Eichhorn & Dr. Jacob and Mary Eichhorn’s: *The Immigration of German Colonists to Denmark and Their Subsequent Emigration to Russia in the Years 1759-1766*; Andreas Idt and Georg Rauschenbach’s: *Auswanderung deutscher Kolonisten nach Russland im Jahre 1766*, and *Deutsche Kolonisten auf dem weg von St. Petersburg nach Saratow*; and Femling’s website: "Budingen Marriages 1766."

I first ran a report on my Hussenbach database searching for all residents with birth dates prior to 1800. From the appendix in Beratz, I knew I was looking for 118 families. Using the Movement Tables in the 1798 Census, I was able to determine some of the families that had moved out of or into the village. I was also able to determine if the couple may have arrived as married or were married after they arrived by using the date of birth or an approximation. If the date of birth was unknown, I used the approximation of 18 years prior to the birth of the first child for a male and 16 years for a female. I understand there were exceptions to this, but I could estimate that they were born at least before or near this date. Then I compared this list to the Combined Surname Index, and I was able to eliminate more families as I compared them to the entries in other villages in Einwanderung. Then I searched through the Lists of Colonists to Russia for matches to my list of names and then cross referenced them to the actual entry in the book. I began to see patterns emerge—many of the Hussenbachers travelled together and they were concentrated on only a few of the ship’s lists. When the entry was similar, for example Johann and wife Anna from Darmstadt, I would usually pick the one on the same ships list with other Hussenbachers, especially from the lists with Vorsteher Hussenbach and Vorsteher Kreutzer. It was mainly a process of elimination. If they were found on a First Settlers List and had a matching Kulberg entry, they couldn’t be on my list. Using the above resources, I was able to come up with 116 probable families. The list has more entries because I listed the females separately when the maiden name was known, even though they may have arrived as a married couple. This will facilitate the next step of discovering their origins in the German Nations of 1766, Poland, and other countries. Questions, corrections, or comments are welcome.
ACHZIGER  
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Danzig, by Der kleine Andreas, with the Skipper Jacob Janson, 14 May 1766.  

1. Achzig, Gottfried (Georg)  
   KL: 44 Danzig, RL: Messer 1775: b. 1729  
   Achzig, Anna  
   KL: 44 Danzig, RL: Messer 1775: b. 1731  
   Achziger, Johann Christian 
   KL: 44 Danzig

ADOLPH  
Kulberg List: Public Colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Galliot “Die Perle” with the skipper Thomson on 13 of September 1766.  
Adolph, Adam, Luth., farmer from Schlitz, doc. 6289, wife, Anna Margaretha, children: Johann Conrad, 20, Heinrich Wilhelm, 6, Anna Barbara, 18, Anna Catharina, 14. (Pleve Lists 397)

2. Adolph, Adam  
   KL: 6289 Schlitz b. bef. 1728  
   Adolph, Anna Margaretha nee?  
   KL: 6289 Schmaltz RL: 111 b. 1724 mother of Katharina  
   Adolph, Johann Conrad  
   KL: 6289 Schlitz RL: 9 b. 11 Sep 1747  
   Adolph, Anna Barbara  
   KL: 6289 Schlitz RL: 3 b. 1748 wife of Ebert, Johannes  
   Adolph, Anna Catharina  
   Adolph, Heinrich Wilhelm  
   KL: 6289 Schmaltz RL: 24 b. 1758

AGBRECHT/ALBERT  
Agbrecht/Albert, Christina/Louisa 
KL: 2399 Pfalz TL: 3130 RL: 72 b. 23 Jun 1729 wife of Schwab, Karl

ALBRECHT  
3. Albrecht, Friedrich-deceased  
   RL: 105 b. bef. 1769 d. bef. 1798  
Not KL: 1594 Friedrich Albrecht from Dessau-he went to Orlovskaya.

ALTSTADT  
Altstadt, Anna Katharina  
KL: 6409 Werder RL: 62 b. 1741 wife of Schäfer, Wayand

ATTICHIN  
Attichin, Elisabeth  
EB: 2nd wife of Sauerbrei, Jacob

BACHMANN  
Bachmann, Katharina  
RL: 109 b. 1742 wife of Märker, Philipp,

BAUMUNG  
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s ship with the Skipper Heidemann on 8 of August 1766.  
Barmuth?, Johann, Luth., farmer from Schoenberg, doc. No. 4115, wife: Christina, son: Johann, 4. (Pleve Lists 368)  
Barmuth?, Conrad, Luth., farmer from Schoenberg, doc. No. 4117, wife: Anna, daughter: Maria 1/6. (Pleve Lists 368)

4. Baumunk, Georg Jacob  
   RL: 133 b. 1767 Hussenbach  
   Baumung, Johannes  
   TL: 3125 b. bef. 1744  
   Baumung, Christina nee?  
   TL: 3126 b. bef. 1746  
   Baumung, Johann Adam  
   TL: 3127 b. 1762  
I believe these people are parents of Georg Jakob Baumung as these are the only Baumungs found in the Transport list. Also there are no listings in any Einwanderung... Vol. 1-4 for the Surname Baumung.  
7128 Baumung, Johannes, Luth., Trip 53, KL: 4115 Baumuth, Johann  
7129 Baumung, Christina, wife, Luth.  
7130 Baumung Johann Adam, son, age 4 Luth. (Rauschenbach 308)

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BAZEN
5. Bazen, Gustaf-deceased
   Maria Barbara (Anna Maria) M: 8, 1789 RL: Bauer 60 b. 1772 to Bauer
   Maria Sybilla                      M: ; 1795 RL: Grimm 15 b. 1773 to Grimm
   Elisabeth                        M: 25, 1797 RL: Yagodnaya 58 b. 1776 to Yagodnaya Polyana
   Bazen, Johann Heinrich           RL: 140 b. 1782

BECHTOLD
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Snow-Brig “Die Frau Dietrika” with the Skipper Joachim Friedrich Luhn on 15 of September 1766.
Bechthold, Johann Nicolaus, Luth., farmer from Darmstadt, doc. No. 6062, wife: Anna Catharina, daughter: Anna Maria, 4.(Pleve Lists 384)
   Bechtold, Anna Katharina nee Otto KL: 6062 Darmstadt RL: 15 b. 1737
   Bechtold, Anna Maria KL: 6062 Darmstadt RL: 115 b. 1761 wife of Mühl, Andreas

BEILER
Peller/Beiler?, Anna Barbara RL: 138 b. 1768 wife of Knaus, Peter

BESSEL/BÖZEL/BÖSEL/BESEL/BEISEL
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Danzig, with the skipper Jacob Janson on 4 of May 1766.
Bessel, Johann, Luth., farmer from Polen, doc. No. 11, wife: Anna, children: Johann, 16, Martin, 8, Emanuil, 5, Anna, 10, Catharina, 3.(Pleve Lists 29)
7. Bessel, Johann KL: 11 Polen RL: 41 b. 1716
   Bessel, Anna nee? KL: 11 Polen b. bef 1734
   Biesel, Johann [Friedrich] KL: 11 Polen RL: 84 b. 1750
   Bezel, Martin-deceased KL: 11 Polen RL: 126 b. 1758 d. bef. 1798
   Bösel, Emanuel KL: 11 Polen RL: 41
   Bessel, Katharina KL: 11 Polen b. 1763

BICKERT
Pikert, Bernhard-Dietel 1:296, aus Württemberg [from Stumpp]
Bickert, Margaretha RL: 36 b. 1746 wife of Lütke, Jakob

BIEDEL/BEDEL/BÖDEL
8. Biedel, Christian RL: 57 b. 1751

BIEHNER
9. Biehner, Johannes RL: 118 b. 1758

BIERBACH
Bierbach, Anna Maria RL Grimm: 99 b. 1736 widow of Hussenbach, Jacob

BOLEKS/POLEX
10. Polks/Polyaks, deceased M: widow Anna Regina, RL: Walter 33 b. 1752

BRAUER
11. Brauer, Margaretha RL: 85 b. 1751 wife of Maurer, Philipp
Unique person, not able to be connected to Messer Brauer. In Messer, Wilhelm is the son of the deceased Michael Brauer, and living in the household of Johann Meng.
A possibility is that she was a sister to the BRAUER's in Messer: Peter, age 18 in 1767, Wilhelm, age 11 in 1767. Ponder, since the father is deceased, Peter has married and is living on his own, Katharina Margaretha Brauer has been married off to Philipp Maurer in Hussenbach and Wilhelm lives in the Meng household.

BURGARDT
Burgardt, Anna Maria/Marianna KL: 332 Saarbruecken RL: 53 b. 1743 wife of Schwarz, Georg

DAHLINGER
Kulberg Lists: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Russian Galliot “Catharina Eleonora” with the Skipper Peter Roeder on 20 of May 1766.
Dahlinger, Andreas, Luth., farmer from Harburg, doc. 269, wife: Sibilla, daughter: Barbara, 4.(Pleve Lists 45)
12. Dahlinger, Andreas  
   KL: 269 Harburg RL: 55  
   b. 1741

Dahlinger, Sibilla nee?  
KL: 269 Harburg  
b. bef. 1744

Dahlinger, Barbara  
KL: 269 Harburg RL: Kratzke 12  
b. 1762 from Hussenbach

DAMM

13. Damm, Gertrude  
RL: 100  
b. 1752 wife of Göttmann Joh. Heinr of Frank

DECKERT

Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck, with the Skipper Johann Hermann Andersson on 19 of September 1766.

Dechert, Johannes, Luth., farmer from Darmstadt, doc. 6556, wife: Catharina, son: Johann, 14. (Pleve Lists 413)

14. Deckert, Johannes  
RL: 114  
b. 1761

Deckert, Anna Maria  
RL: 114  
b. 1772 sister of Johannes

Deckert, Dorothea  
RL: 103  
b. 1772 wife of Märker, Jakob

7053 Tochert, Johannes, Luth., Trip 75, KL: 6556 Dechert, Johannes  
7054 Tochert, Anna Mar. Cathar. , wife, Luth.,  
7055 Tochert, Johann, son, age 6, Luth.  
7056 Tochert, Caspar, son, age [born], Luth. (Rauschenbach 305)

DEWALD

Eichhorn: DEWALD, Kilian, 41, Luth., day laborer and baker born in the Palatinate, last lived in Brandenburg arrived at Friderichsholm, 8 Aug 1761 with wife: Anna Maria nee Laufer, 36, children: Samuel, 13, Georg Heinrich, 11, Christian, 10, Johann Peter, 6, Anna Elisabeth, 14, Marilis, 12, Maria, 8. Released from colony on 17 May 1763. Resettlers from Denmark. (378)

Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Danzig, with the Skipper Jacob Janson on 4 of May 1766.

Dewald, Killian, Luth., baker from Pfalz, doc. 56, wife: Anna Maria, children: Samuel, 18, Heinrich, 17, Christian, 15, Peter, 12, Elisabeth, 20, Maria Elisabeth, 18, Sophia, 3. (Pleve Lists 32)

15. Dewalt, Kilian  
EB: Palatinate KL: 56 Pfalz  
b. 1720

Dewald, Anna Maria nee Laufer  
EB: Palatinate KL: 56 Pfalz  
b. 1725

Dewald Anna Elisabeth  
EB: Palatinate RL: 11  
b. 1746 wife of Propp, Michael

Dewald, Samuel  
EB: Palatinate KL: 56 Pfalz RL: 47  
b. 1747

Dewald, Maria Elisabeth “Marlis”  
EB: Palatinate KL: 56 Pfalz  
b. 1748

Dewald, Georg Heinrich  
EB: Palatinate KL: 56 Pfalz RL: 42-deceased  
b. 1749 d. bef. 1798

Dewald, Christian  
EB: Palatinate KL: 56 Pfalz  
b. 1750

Dewald, Maria  
EB: Palatinate KL: 56 Pfalz  
b. 1752

Dewald, Johann Peter  
EB: Palatinate KL: 56 Pfalz  
b. 1754

Dewald, Sophia  
KL: 56 Friderichsholm, Duchy of Schleswig  
b. 1763

DIETZ

Dietz, Anna Barbara  
KL: 6589 Darmstadt TL: 7048 RL: 12  
b. 1743 wife of Herrmann, Heinrich

DRUFELD see DRUZEL

Drufeld, Eva Elisabeth  
KL: 2366 RL: 116  
b. 1762 wife of Haun, Andreas

DRUZEL/DRUSCHEL

Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Pink “Lev”, with the of Lieutenant Fyodor Fyodorov on 22 of July 1766.

Druzel, Martin, Luth., farmer from Dienheim, doc. No. 2366, wife: Eva, daughter: Elisabeth, 3. (Pleve Lists 165)

16. Druzel, Mattias [Martin]  
KL: 2366 RL: 17  
b. 1735

Druzel, Eva [Maria]  
KL: 2366 RL: 17  
b. 1739

Druzel, Elisabeth aka Drufeld  
KL: 2366  
b. 1763 wife of Haun, Andreas

EBERT/EBER?/EBERHARDT

Kulberg List: Public Colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Galliot “Die Perle” with the skipper Thomson on 13 of September 1766.

Eberhardt, Reinhard, Luth., farmer from Felda?, doc. No. 6237, wife, Catharina, son[children]: Johann, 20, Johann Adam, 16, Anna Maria, 23, Anna Elisabeth, 8. (Pleve Lists 394)

Ebert, Reinhard  

17. Ebert, Katharina  

Eber/Ebert, Anna Maria  
b. 1742 wife of Adolph, Konrad

Ebert, Johannes  
b. 1746

Ebert, Johann Adam  
b. abt. 1747 d. bef 1798

Ebert, Anna Maria nee ?-widow  
RL: 25  
b. 1758 wife of Ebert, Adam-deceased
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**ECKHARDT**

Eckhardt, Anna Maria  
RL: 106 age 28 in 1766  
b. 1738 wife of Waschenfelder, Georg

**EMMEL->Hammel?**

18. Emmel, Johannes-deceased  
TL: 7277 RL: Kolb 46 from Hussenbach  
b. bef. 1759  
d. bef 1798

Emmel, Anna Elisabeth nee?  
TL: 7278 RL: Kolb 46 b. 1737 1st husband Emmel, Johannes

Moved to Kolb colony and married Konrad Heim

8391 Hemmel, Johannes, Luth., Trip – KL: -.
8392 Hemmel, Elisabeth, Luth. (Rauschenbach 353)

**ERDMANN**

Kulberg List: Public Colonists, arrived from Danzig, with the Skipper Jacob Janson on 4 of May 1766.

Erdmann, Daniel, Luth., farmer from Dresden, doc. No. 28, wife, Elisabeth. (Pleve Lists 30)

19. Erdmann, Daniel-widower  
KL: 28  
RL: 46  
b. 1740 in 1766 age 26

Erdmann, Elisabeth nee?  
KL: 28  
b. 1768 wife of Karst, Jakob

Erdmann, Eleonora  
RL: 38  
b. 1768 wife of Karst, Jakob

**ESTRAIN**

Estrain, Katharina  
RL:81  
b. 1731 Note: mother of Elisabeth Zohl.

Louise Potter had surname as Osterreich, source unknown

**EWEL**

Ewel, Anna Elisabeth  
RL: 10  
b. 1742 wife of Ihl, Herman

**FINK**

Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Pink “Lev” under the command of Lieutenant Fyodor Fyodorov on 22 of July 1766.

Fink, Jacob, Luth., farmer from Dienheim, doc. No. 2352, wife: Magdalena. (Pleve Lists 164)

20. Fink, Jakob  
KL: 2352 Dienheim  
RL: 30  
b. 1739

Fink, Magdalena nee Vogel  
KL: 2352 Dienheim  
RL: 30  
b. 1746

Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Pink “Lev” under the command of Lieutenant Fyodor Fyodorov on 22 of July 1766.

Fink, Friedrich, Luth., farmer from Dienheim, doc. No. 2363, single. (Pleve Lists 165)

21. Fink, Friedrich  
KL: 2363 Dienheim  
RL: 94  
b. 1744

Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Russian Ship with the Lieutenant Ilyin on 31 of July 1766.

Fink, Peter, Luth., farmer from Darmstadt, doc. No. 2724, wife: Anna. (Pleve Lists 186) This entry is similar to #52 in FSL Grimm colony p. 80. That Peter Fink is a Handwerker from Darmstadt.

22. Fink/Weich, Peter  
KL: 2724 Darmstadt  
RL: 75  
b. 1744

Fink, Anna nee?  
KL: 2724 Darmstadt  
RL: 75  
b. bef. 1823

Fink-WEICH-WINK

Weich/Wink, Johannes  
RL: 75  
b. bef. 1767  
d. 1823

Weich/Wink, Conrad  
RL: 75  
b. 1878

OR Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck, by the Luebeck's Galliot “Die Perle” with the Skipper Thomson on 13 of September 1766.

Fink, Johann, Luth., farmer from Fulda, doc. 6305, wife: Anna Magdalena, children: Johann, 2, Ottilia, 5. (Pleve Lists 398)

8307 Winck, Johann Peter, Luth., Trip 71, KL: 6305 Fink, Johann.
8308 Winck, Anna Maria, wife, Luth.
8309 Winck, Johannes, son, age 3,†, Luth.
8310 Winck, Dorothea, dau., age 6, Luth. (Rauschenbach 350)

**FISCHER**

Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Danzig by the Danzig Galliot “Die Hoffnung” with Skipper Johann Heschke on 20 of May 1766.


23. Fischer, Georg  
KL: 324 Ulm  
b. bef. 1735
Fischer, Christina nee? KL: 324 Ulm b. bef. 1737
Fischer, Margaretha KL: 324 Ulm RL: 101 b. 1753 2nd wife of Horn, Christian
Fischer, Magdalena KL: 324 Ulm RL: Kautz 30 b. 1758 wife of Weber, Georg

FREUND
Possible Listing for Anna Maria if she is recorded under her married name on the 1798 census. Only Freund listing in Kulberg not recorded in another FSL.
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Rewal by the Pink "Novaya Dvinka" under the command of Lieutenant Ivan Perepechin.
Freund, Abraham, Luth., farmer from Erbach, doc. No. 523, wife: Maria, daughter: Maria, 1/2.(Pleve Lists 59)

FRIES
Kulberg List: Public Colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Galliot “Johannes” with the skipper Stahl on 15 of September 1766.
Fries, Zacharius, Luth., farmer from Darmstadt, doc. 6382, wife, Anna Maria, children: Johann, 10, Johann, 3,5, Anna Margaretha, 20.(Pleve Lists 403)
25. Fries, Zacharius KL: 6382 Darmstadt TL: 3148 b. bef. 1728
Fries, Anna Maria KL: 6382 Darmstadt TL: 3149 b. bef. 1730
Fries, Anna Margaretha KL: 6382 Darmstadt TL: 3153 b. 1746
Fries, Johann Wolfgang KL: 6382 Darmstadt TL: 3150 RL: 119 b. 1758
Fries, Johannes KL: 6382 Darmstadt TL: 3151 b. 1763
Fries, Jacob TL: 3152 born enroute b. 1766
7151 Friess, Zacharias, Luth., Trip 70, KL: 6382 Fries, Zachararius
7152 Friess, Anna Maria, wife, Luth.
7153 Friess, Joh. Wolfgang, son, age 10, Luth.
7154 Friess, Johannes, son, age 4, Luth.
7155 Friess, Jacob, son, born enroute, Luth.
7156 Friess Anna Margaretha, dau., age 20, Luth. (Rauschenbach 309)

FROMM
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Snow-brig “Die Frau Dietrika” with the Skipper Joachim Friedrich Luhn on 15 of September 1766.
Fromm, Michael, Cath., farmer from Mainz, doc. 6082, wife: Barbara, son: Franz, 1.(Pleve Lists 385)
26. Fromm, Michael KL: 6082 Mainz b. 1742
Fromm, Barbara nee? KL: 6082 Mainz b. bef. 1750
Fromm, Franz KL: 6082 Mainz RL: 104 b. 1765

FUCHS
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Snow-brig “Die Frau Dietrika” with the Skipper Joachim Friedrich Luhn on 15 of September 1766.
Fuchs, Georg, Luth., joiner from Grumbach, doc. No. 6120, wife: Friederika, children: Martin, 2,5, Andreas, 1/4.(Pleve Lists 387)
27. Fuchs, Johann Georg CV: Merxheim, Rheingrafen von Grumbach Territory
Fuchs, Friederika nee Gresser KL: 6120 Grumbach RL: 80 b. 1733
Fuchs, Martin KL: 6120 Grumbach RL: 80 b. 9 Jun 1764
Fuchs, Andreas KL: 6120 Grumbach b. 23 May 1766

FUNK
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s ship with the Skipper Reders on 14 of September 1766.
Funk, Johann, Luth., farmer from Hanau, doc. 6522, wife: Gertruda.(Pleve Lists 411)
Funk, Gertruda nee Jugarman KL: 6522 Hanau TL: 3112 RL: 77 b. 1744 in 1766 age 22
7114 Funck, Johann Michael, Luth., Trip 72, KL: 6522 Funk Johann.
7115 Funck, Gerdruth, wife, Luth. (Rauschenbach 308)

FUP/FOLP
Fup, Anna Maria RL: 18 b. 1767 wife of Schwab, Joh. Konrad

FUR/Führer?
Possible Parents for Margaretha, arrived with Vorsteher Hussenbach:
Kulberg List: Public Colonists, arrived from Danzig, with the Skipper Jacob Janson on 4 of May 1766.
Fuhr, Johannes, Ref., farmer from Pfalz, doc. 35, wife, Anna.(Pleve Lists 31)

GABERT
Gabert, Anna  
RL: 52  
b. 1729 lives with Kegele, Georg David

GARDLYUB
Gardlyub, Anna Christina  
RL: 94  
b. 2 Jan 1735 wife of Fink, Friedrich

GEIST
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck with the skipper Johann Hermann Anderson on 19 of September 1766.
Geist, Caspar, Luth., farmer from Darmstadt, doc. No. 6609, wife: Anna.(Pleve Lists 416)
29. Geist, Caspar  
KL: 6609 Darmstadt  
TL: 3048  
RL: 74  
b. 1742
Geist, Anna Katharina nee Fop/Folp  
KL: 6609 Darmstadt  
TL: 3049  
RL: 74  
b. 1743
7051 Geist, Caspar, Luth., Trip 75, KL: 6609 Geis Caspar
7052 Geist, Anna Maria, wife, Luth. (Rauschenbach 305)
Different Geist, Johann Caspar, wife Anna Margaretha, daughter: Anna Catharina, p. 393. settled in Walter.

GÖTZ
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Snow-brig “Die Frau Dietrika” with the Skipper Joachim Friedrich Luhn on 15 of September 1766.
Goetz, Johann Georg, Luth., farmer from Erbach, doc. 6094, wife: Barbara, children: Johann, 16, Johann Georg, 10.5.(Pleve Lists 385)
30. Götz, Johann Georg  
KL: 6094 Erbach  
b. bef. 1732
Götz, Barbara  
KL: 6094 Erbach  
b. bef. 1734
Götz, Johann  
KL: 6094 Erbach  
b. 1750
Götz, Johann Georg  
KL: 6094 Erbach  
RL: 32  
b. 1755

GRESSER
Gresser, Friederica Magdalena  
CV: Ilgensheim, Rheingrafen von Grumbach Territory. b. 1741 wife of Fuchs, Joh. Georg

GRIGORIUS
31. Grigorius, Johann deceased  
RL: 56  
b. bef. 1757 1st spouse of Kummersheimer, Anna Marg.
Possible listings for Grigorius- only similar names.
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Danzig with the Skipper Jacob Janson on 4 of May 1766.
Grigorisch, Johann, Orth., shoemaker from Bonat?, doc. No. 21, single.(Pleve Lists 30)
From Einwanderung: Grigoritsch, Johannes – Husaren – 2:170 age 32, aus Österreich, Beczkarik?, wife: Anna Katharina, age 34
Kulberg List: Public Colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck's Galliot “Adler” with the Skipper Paul Anton Drath.
Wind, Grigrious, Cath., farmer from German Order, doc. No. 5950, wife: Maria.(Pleve Lists 377)

GUTIG
Kulberg List: Public Colonists, arrived from Danzig with the Skipper Jacob Janson on 4 of May 1766.
Hettich, Johann, Luth., stocking maker from Weimar, doc. No. 54, single.(Pleve Lists 32)
32. Gutig/Lutig, Johann  
KL: 54 Weimar  
RL: 48  
b. 1743

HAROLD
Harold, Eva Maria  
RL: 17  
b. 1739 wife of Druszel, Mattias

HAUN
Eichhorn: HAUN/GAUL arrives at Duchy of Schleswig w/wife & 6 kids, 7 May 1762; Arrive Flensburg 15 May 1762 w/wife 4 kids, + 2 married sons; arrives at Oranienbaum as “Bartel” w/wife and 5 kids + son w/wife and 1 child. Resettlers from Denmark.(435)
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s ship with the Skipper Reders on 14 of September 1766.
Haun, Bartel, Luth., farmer from Erbach, doc. No. 6458, wife: Margaretha, children: Andreas, 8, Christoph, 5, Anna, 10, Sophia, 3, Maria, 22 weeks. (Pleve Lists 408)
33. Haun, Georg Adam “Bartel”  
EB: Erbach County  
KL: 6458 Erbach  
b. bef. 1717
Haun, Margaretha nee?  
EB: Erbach County  
KL: 6458 Erbach  
b. bef. 1719
Haun, Valentin Married  
EB: Erbach County  
b. bef. 1745- not found in Kulberg
Haun, Anna  
EB: Erbach County  
KL: 6458 Erbach  
b. 1756
Haun/Gaul, Andreas  
EB: Erbach County  
KL: 6458 Erbach  
RL: 116  
b. 1758
Haun/Gaul, Christoph  
EB: Erbach County  
KL: 6458 Erbach  
RL: 99  
b. 1760
Haun, Sophia  
**KL:** 6458 Erbach  
**b.** 1763

Haun, Maria  
**KL:** 6458 Erbach  
**b.** Apr 1766

**Kulberg List:** Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s ship with the Skipper Reders on 14 of September 1766.

Haun, Johann, Luth., farmer from Erbach, doc. No. 6457, wife: Anna, son: Johann, 13, sister-in-law: Maria, 18. (Pleve Lists 408)

34. Haun, Johann [Adam] Married  
**EB:** Erbach County **KL:** 6457 Erbach  
**b. bef.** 1735

Haun, Anna nee?  
**EB:** Erbach County **KL:** 6457 Erbach  
**b. bef.** 1737

Haun, Johann Georg  
**EB:** Erbach County **KL:** 6457 Erbach  
**b.** 1753

**VON DER HEIT/HIEDE**

**Kulberg List:** Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by Luebeck’s Snow-brig “Die Frau Dietrika” with the skipper Joachim Friedrich Luhn on 15 of September 1766.

Hiede von der, Johann Peter, Luth., farmer from Darmstadt, doc. 6055, wife: Maria Catharina, children: Johann, 14, Anna Margaretha, 8, Elisabeth, 4, Anna Sophia, 1.5. (Pleve Lists 383)

35. von der Heit, Peter  
**KL:** 6055 Darmstadt  
**b. bef.** 1733

von der Heit, Maria Catharina  
**KL:** 6055 Darmstadt  
**b. bef.** 1735

von der Heit, Johann  
**KL:** 6055 Darmstadt **RL:** 90-deceased  
**b. Dec 1757**

von der Heit, Elisabeth  
**KL:** 6055 Darmstadt  
**b.** 1761

von der Heit, Anna Sophia  
**KL:** 6055 Darmstadt  
**b. Mar 1765**

**HERRMANN**

**Kulberg List:** Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck with the skipper Johann Hermann Anderson on 19 of September 1766.

Herrmann, Johann, Luth., farmer from Darmstadt, doc. No. 6588, wife: Anna. (Pleve Lists 415)

36. Herrmann, Joh. Heinrich  
**KL:** 6588 Darmstadt **TL:** 7047 **RL:** 12  
**b.** 1735

Herrmann, Barbara nee Dietz  
**KL:** 6588 Darmstadt **TL:** 7048 **RL:** 12  
**b.** 1743

8161 Hermann, Joh. Heinrich, Luth., Trip 75, **KL:** 6588 Hermann Johann.

8162 Hermann, Barbara, wife, Luth.

8163 Hermann, Anna Barbara, dau., age ½,† Luth. (Rauschenbach 344)

**Kulberg List:** Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck with the skipper Johann Hermann Anderson on 19 of September 1766.

Herrmann, Valentin, Luth., farmer from Darmstadt, doc. No. 6589, wife: Anna, children: Johann, 13, Valentin, 10, Friedrich, 3, Anna, 9, Angelina, 6, Barbara, 1/4. (Pleve Lists 415)

37. Herrmann, Valentin  
**KL:** 6589 Darmstadt  
**b. bef.** 1735  
**died?**

Herrmann, Anna Maria-widow  
**KL:** 6589 Darmstadt **TL:** 7050  
**b. bef 1737**

Herrmann, [Anna] Barbara  
**KL:** 6589 Darmstadt **TL:** 7049-deceased  
**b. 1766 in 1766 age 1/4  d. bef 1767**

Herrmann, Johann [Heinrich]  
**KL:** 6589 Darmstadt **TL:** 7051  
**b.** 1753

Herrmann, Valentin  
**KL:** 6589 Darmstadt **TL:** 7052  
**b.** 1756

Herrmann, Anna [Margaretha]  
**KL:** 6589 Darmstadt **TL:** 7054  
**b.** 1757

Herrmann, Angelina  
**KL:** 6589 Darmstadt **TL:** 7055  
**b.** 1760

Herrmann, Friedrich  
**KL:** 6589 Darmstadt **TL:** 7053  
**b.** 1763

Herrmann, Charlotta  
**RL:** 27  
**b.** 1752 wife of Schumacher, Michael

8164 Hermann, Anna Maria, widow, Luth., Trip 75, **KL:** 6589F Hermann Valentin, Anna.

8165 Hermann, Johann Heinrich, son, age 14, Luth.

8166 Hermann, Valentin, son, age 12, Luth.

8167 Hermann, Friedrich, son, age 3, Luth.

8168 Hermann, Anna Margaretha, dau., age 9, Luth.

8169 Hermann, Anglica, dau., age 7, Luth. (Rauschenbach 344-5)

**HILT**

**Kulberg List:** Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s ship with the Skipper Reders, on 14 of September 1766.


38. Hilt, Wendel  
**KL:** 6544 Hanau **TL:** 3086  
**b. bef 1744  d. bef 1798**

Hilt, Anna [Margaretha]  
**KL:** 6544 Hanau **TL:** 3087  
**b. bef 1746  d. bef 1798**

Hilt, Eva [Maria]  
**TL:** 3088 **RL:** 21  
**b. 1762 wife of Körbel, Joh. Adam

7089 Hild, Johann Vendel, Luth., Trip 72, **KL:** 6544 Hilt, Wendel.

7090 Hild, Anna Margaretha, wife, Luth.

7091 Hild Eva Maria, dau., age 3, Luth. (Rauschenbach 307)
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by Luebeck’s Galliot “Adler” with the skipper Paul Adam Drath on 15 of September 1766.

Hoffmann, Jakob, Luth., farmer from Pfalz, doc. No. 6003, wife: Anna Elisabeth, children: Johann Georg, 11, Alexander, 5, Anna Maria, 17.5. (Pleve Lists 380)

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7496 Hofmann, Jacob, Kath., Trip 66, KL: 6003 Hofmann Jacob
7497 Hofmann, Elisab., wife,†, Kath.
7498 Hofmann, Hanns George, son, age 11, Kath.
7499 Hofmann, Phill. Alexand., son, age 5, Kath.
7500 Hofmann, Anna Maria, dau., age 17, Kath. (Rauschenbach 321)

Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by Luebeck’s Snow-brig “Die Frau Dietrika” with the skipper Joachim Friedrich Luhn on 15 of September 1766.

Hoffmann, Johann Nicolaus, Luth., farmer from Zweibruecken, doc. No. 6121, wife: Anna Margaretha, children: Johann Peter, 5, Johann Nicolaus, 2.5, Susanna Elisabeth, 9.5, Maria Catharina, 1 weeks. (Pleve Lists 387)

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42. Gorn/Horn, Christian KL: 75 Magdeburg RL: 101 b. 1736
43. Hornung, Johann Georg RL: Bauer 27 b. 1761 moved to Bauer

Volga German Transport List


4085 Hornung, Elisabeth, Luth., Trip 67, KL: 6661 Hornung Elisabeth (Rauschenbach 196)

The entry below has been shown to be a member of Luzern colony. Kulberg List: Colonists of Recruiter Beauregard, arrived from Luebeck by the English Frigate with the Skipper Adam Beerfeier on 12 of September 1766.

Hornung, Johann, Cath., farmer from Bamberg, doc. No. 4593, wife: Elisabeth. (Pleve Lists 296)

Volga German Transport List

Immigrant number: 4904, page 469, line 286, Religion: Cath. Johann Hornung
Immigrant number: 4905, page 469, line 287, Religion: Cath. Elisabeth Hornung

FSL #48 Hartung Einwanderung Vol 4:358
1798 Census: Luzern: Horn. Info provided by Tim Weeder.
HUSSENBACH
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Danzig, with the Skipper Jacob Janson on 4 May 1766.
Hussenbach, Jacob, Luth., tailor from Frankfurt am Main, doc. No. 1, wife: Maria, Vorsteher.(Pleve Lists 29)
44. Hussenbach, Jacob
   KL: 1
   Gustelbach, Anna Maria nee Bierbach KL: 1 M: 1788 RL: Grimm 99 b. 1736 widow

IHL
Kulberg List: Public Colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Galliot “Johannes” with the skipper Stahl on 15 of September 1766.
Fuhr, Johann Hermann, Luth., farmer from Darmstadt, doc. No. 6384, wife: Elisabeth.(Pleve Lists 403)
45. Ihl, Herman
   KL: 7 Darmstadt TL: 3173 RL: 10 b. 1741
   Ewel, Anna Elisabeth
   KL: 7 Darmstadt TL: 3174 RL: 10 b. 1742
   7177 Fuhr, Elisabeth, wife, Luth. (Rauschenbach 310)
The entry below has been shown to be members of Luzern and Zug colonies. Kulberg List: Colonists Beauregard, arrived from Luebeck by the English Frigate “Love and Unite,” with the Skipper Thomas Fairfax on 12 of September 1766.
Ihl, Adam, Cath., farmer from Mainz, doc. No. 5411, wife: Elisabeth, children: Adam, 5, Anna, 12, Elisabeth, 10.(Pleve Lists 296)
In the Transport List this is one family, Philipp age 20, is the oldest son of Adam. TL: #1728-#1733.

JETKE/GERTJE
Kulberg List: Colonists Beauregard, arrived from Luebeck by the English Frigate “Love and Unite,” with the Skipper Thomas Fairfax on 12 of September 1766.
Gurde, Christian, Luth. Shoemaker from Sachsen, doc. 5531, single.(Pleve Lists 352)
46. Gertje/Jetke, Christian
   RL: 56 b. 1758
   3116 Gurde, Christian, Luth., Trip 58, KL: 5531 Gurde Christian (Rauschenbach 163)

JUGARMAN
Jugarmen, Gertrud

KALBFLEISCH/HALBFLEISCH
Kulberg List: Public colonist, arrived from Luebeck with the Skipper Johann Hermann Anderson on 19 of September 1766.
Halbfleisch, Johann, Luth., farmer from Pfalz, doc. No. 6552, widower, children: Conrad, 39, Johann, 23, Rosina, 19.(Pleve Lists 413)
47. Kalbfleisch, Johann Heinrich
   KL: 6552 Pfalz TL: 3033
   Kalbfleisch, Johann Conrad
   KL: 6552 Pfalz TL: 3034 b. 1740
   Kalbfleisch, Johannes
   KL: 6552 Pfalz TL: 3035 RL: 124 b. 1743
   Kalbfleisch, Rosina
   KL: 6552 Pfalz TL: 3036 b. 1747
   7036 Kalbfleisch, Johann Heinr., Luth., Trip 75, KL: 6552 Galpfleisch Johann
   7037 Kalbfleisch, Johann Conrad, son, age 26, Luth.
   7038 Kalbfleisch, Johann, son, age 24, Luth.
   7039 Kalbfleisch, Rosina, dau., age 19, Luth. (Rauschenbach 305)

KARST/KERST/KIRSCH
Kulberg List: Public Colonists, arrived from Danzig, with the Skipper Jacob Janson on 4 of May 1766.
Kerst, Johann, Luth., carpenter from Schoeningen, doc. No. 50, wife, Christina.(Pleve Lists 31)
48. Karst, Johann
   KL: 50 Schoeningen RL: 38 b. 1733
   Kerst, Christina nee?
   KL: 50 Schoeningen b. bef. 1750 d. bef. 1798

KEGELE
Kulberg List: Public Colonists, arrived from Danzig, with the Skipper Jacob Janson on 4 of May 1766.
Kegel, Christoph, Luth., farmer from Wuerttemberg, doc. No. 26, wife: Margaretha, children: Georg David, 10, Johann, 7, Johanna, 13, Margaretha, 5. (Pleve Lists 30)
49. Kegel, Christoph
   KL: 26 Wuerttemberg b. bef 1735 d. bef 1798
   Kegel, Margaretha
   KL: 26 Wuerttemberg b. bef 1737 d. bef 1798
   Kegel, Georg David
   KL: 26 Wuerttemberg RL: 52 b. 1756
   Kegel, Johanna
   KL: 26 Wuerttemberg b. 1753
   Kegel, Johann
   KL: 26 Wuerttemberg RL: 45 b. 1759
   Kegel, Margaretha
   KL: 26 Wuerttemberg RL: Frank 1 b. 1761
KEIB
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Galliot “Johannes” with the skipper Stahl on 15 of September 1766. Keib, Jacob, Luth., farmer from Riedesel, doc. No. 6339, single. (Pleve Lists 400)
   7172 Keip, Jacob, Senior, Luth., Trip 70, KL: 6339 Keib Jacob (Rauschenbach 310)

KEIS/KEIB/KEIT
Mai: Marquart: Jacob Keis from Zahmen in the area of Riedesel & Gerdrauth Schaaf from Altenschlerff married 10 May 1766.
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Galliot “Johannes” with the skipper Stahl on 15 of September 1766. Keib, Jacob, Luth., farmer from Riedesel, doc. No. 6338, wife: Gertruda. (Pleve Lists 400)
   Keit, Gertruda nee Schaaf O: Altenschlerff, Riedesel KL: 6338 Riedesel b. bef 1750 d. bef. 1777
   7162 Keip, Jacob, Junior, Luth., Trip 70, KL: 6338 Keib Jacob.
   7164 Kaip, Gertrud, wife, Luth. (Rauschenbach 309)

KEIL
52. Keil, Andreas KL: 6356 Darmstadt TL: 6996 b. bef. 1737
   Keil, Anna Elisabeth KL: 6356 Darmstadt TL: 6997 b. bef. 1739
   Keil, Johann Georg KL: 6356 Darmstadt TL: 6998 RL: 34 b. 1755
   Keil, Andreas KL: 6356 Darmstadt TL: 6999 b. 1759

KEILER

KLEIN
53. Klein, Christian-deceased RL: 55 b. bef. 1751 d. bef 1798
   Klein, Elisabeth RL: 55 1769
Possible match for Christoph Klein arrives with Vorsteher Hussenbach.

KLEMMERSHEIN/Kummersheimer if Kummersheimer-> from Kautz colony
   Klemmershein, Anna Margaretha RL: 56 b. 1751 wife of Jetke, Christina

KNICHT
Knicht/Knit, Elisabeth RL: 61 b. 1743 wife of Maier, Peter

KNISS/KNISS
54. Kniss, Johann Conrad KL: 6326 Darmstadt TL: 3154 b. bef. 1720
   Kniss, Anna Maria nee? KL: 6326 Darmstadt TL: 3155 b. bef. 1720
   Kniss, Anna Elisabeth KL: 6326 Darmstadt TL: 3156 RL: 73 b. 1740 wife of Keib, Jakob
   Kniss, Catharina Elisabeth KL: 6326 Darmstadt TL: 3157 b. 1745
Different Kniss, Conrad and his brother Nicolaus, p. 400 settle in Yagodnaya Polyana.

KÖCHLER Should this be Köehler?
   Köchler, Johannes VR: sons marry 1824 b. bef. 1783

KOLLEBER
55. Kolleber, Gottlieb-deceased RL: Kratzke 12 from Hussenbach
   Kolleber, Katharina RL: 31 b. 1768
   Kolleber, Konrad RL: 31 b. 1770

KÖRBEL/KERBEL/KERBEG
56. Körbel/Kerbeg, Nikolaus RL: 112 b. 1749
57. Körbel, Valentin TL: 3061 b. bef. 1730
Körbel, Maria nee Yergold? TL: 3062 b. 1731
Körbel, Hanss Georg TL: 3063 b. 1748
Körbel, Johann Adam TL: 3064 RL: 21 b. Jul 1754
Körbel, Susanna TL: 3065 RL: 78 b. 1758 wife of Biel, Paul
Körbel, Anna Barbara TL: 3066 RL: Frank 107 b. 1759 wife of Zitzmann, Balthas
Körbel, Elisabeth TL: 3067

KOSKE
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Danzig with the Skipper Jacob Janson on 4 of May 1766.
KOSKE, Joseph [Andreas] KL: 52 Niederlande RL: 51 b. 1726
Koske, Anna [Barbara nee Volk] KL: 52 Niederlande RL: 51 b. 1733
Koske, Elisabeth KL: 52 Niederlande b. 1763
Koske, Katharina RL: 51 b. 1767 wife of Suppes, Heinrich

KOWACH
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Danzig by the Danzig Galliot “Die Hoffnung” with Skipper Johann Heschke on 20 of May 1766.
Kowatsch, Michael, Ref., husser from Ungarn, doc. No. 331, wife: Marianna. He wants to settle in Saint Petersburg. (Pleve Lists 48)
KOWACH, Maria RL: 16 b. 1736, lives with Jordan family
Kreutzer, Johann, Luth., farmer from Laubach, doc. No. 5933, wife: Catharina, children: Andreas, 7.5, Anna, 16, Vorsteher.(Pleve Lists 376)
KREUTZER-Vorsteher
Kulberg List: Colonists Precourt, arrived from Luebeck with the Skipper Johann Grapp on 13 of September 1766, Public Colonists.
Kreutzer, Johann, Luth., farmer from Laubach, doc. No. 5933, wife: Catharina, children: Andreas, 7.5, Anna, 16, Vorsteher.(Pleve Lists 376)
KROH
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s with the Skipper Reders on 14 of September 1766,
Kroh [Kroh], Jacob, Luth., farmer from Pfalz, doc. No. 6512, wife: Maria, children: Johann, 16, Adam, 11, Georg, 4, Anna, 14, Helena, 8,(Pleve Lists 411)
KREINER

KROH
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s with the Skipper Peter Stahl on 4 of July 1766,
Groh [Kroh], Jacob, Luth., farmer from Hanau, doc. No. 2291, wife: Anna Margaretha, children: Johann Georg, 19, Johann Adam, 16, Johann Peter, 14, Catharina, 21, Otilia, 17, Helena, 11.(Pleve Lists 161). This family is listed by Pleve on the Kroh Chart as the immigrant family, I do not believe this is the correct family. I do not believe this family arrived in Hussenbach.
**LAUFER**
Resettlers from Denmark. See Dewald.

Lauffer, Matthias  
EB: Palatinate-not in Hussenbach in 1798  
brother of Anna Maria

Lauffer, Anna Maria  
EB: Pfalz  
b. 1725 wife of Dewald, Kilian

**LAIS/LEIS**
Kuhlberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Snow-brig “Die Frau Dietrika” with the skipper Joachim Friedrich Luhn on 15 of September 1766.

Laís, Johann Nicolaus, Luth., farmer from Darmstadt, doc. No. 6124, wife: Anna Margaretha, children: Johann Jacob, 17, Johann Heinrich, 11, Juliana Maria, 15,(Pleve Lists 387)

62. Lais/Leis, Nicolaus  
KL: 6124 Darmstadt  
b. bef 1731

Leis, Anna Margaretha nee?  
KL: 6124 Darmstadt

Leis, Johann Jacob  
KL: 6124 Darmstadt  
b. 1749 age 17

Leis, Julianna Maria  
KL: 6124 Darmstadt  
RL: 47  
b. 1751 age 15

Leis, Johann Heinrich  
KL: 6124 Darmstadt  
RL: 26  
b. 1754 age 11

Kuhlberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Snow-brig “Die Frau Dietrika” with the skipper Joachim Friedrich Luhn on 15 of September 1766.

Laís, Eva Barbara, Luth., from Darmstadt, doc. 6125, widow, Johann Conrad 20.(Pleve Lists 387)

63. Lais/Leis, Eva Barbara-widow  
KL: 6125 Darmstadt  
b. bef. 1729

Lais/Leis, Johann Konrad  
KL: 6125 Darmstadt  
RL: 66  
b. 1745

Lais, Anna nee Kreutzer  
KL: 5933 Laubach  
TL: 7274  
RL: 66  
spouse of Leis, Konrad

Lais/Leis, Martin  
KL: 6125 Darmstadt  
b. 1730

Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Snow-brig “Die Frau Dietrika” with the skipper Joachim Friedrich Luhn on 15 of September 1766.

Lais, Friederika, Luth., farmer from Darmstadt, doc. No. 6126, single.(Pleve Lists 388)

64. Lais, Friederika  
KL: 6126 Darmstadt  
RL: 38  
b. 1733 wife of Karst, Johann

**LEMBERGER**

Lemberger, Elisabeth  
RL: 64  
b. 1762 wife of Schilling, Christian

**LEMM**

65. Lemm/Lamm, Johann Christoph  
O: German Migrations... Mai-Marquardt  
Married in Rossau, but Anna Maria Ebert is shown as arriving with her parents.

**LETTERN**

Lederer/Lettern, Anna Maria  
RL: 43  
b. 1740 wife of Mehling, Andreas

**LÜTKE/LITKE**
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Danzig, with the Skipper Jacob Janson on 4 May 1766.

Litke, Jacob, Luth., farmer from Marienwerder, doc. No. 18, wife: Anna, daughter: Maria.(Pleve Lists 30)

66. Lütke/Lüdke, Jakob  
KL: 18  
RL: 36  
b. 1732

Litke, Anna nee Bickert  
KL: 18  
RL: 36  
b. 1746

**MAIER**

67. Maier, Peter  
RL: 61  
b. 1743

Maier, Philipp-deceased  
RL: 61  
b. bef 1777  
d. bef. 1798

**MÄRKER**

68. Märker, Philipp  
RL: 109  
b. 1738

Märker, Jakob  
RL: 103  
b. 1764

Märker, Peter  
RL: 90  
b. 1769

Märker, Johann Heinrich  
RL: 110  
b. 1772
MAURER
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by Luebeck’s Snow-brig “Die Frau Dietrika” with the skipper Joachim Friedrich Luhn on 15 of September 1766.
Maurer, Nicolaus, Luth., miller from Zweibruecken, doc. No. 6078, wife: Anna Christina, children: Johann Peter, 22, Philipp, 16, Johann Georg, 9.5, Johann Nicolaus, 4, Anna Maria, 20, Julianna, 18.(Pleve Lists 385)

69. Maurer, Nicolas  KL: 6078 Zweibruecken b. bef. 1726
Maurer, Anna Christina  KL: 6078 Zweibruecken b. bef. 1728
Maurer, Johann Peter  KL: 6078 Zweibruecken b. 1744
Maurer, Anna Maria  KL: 6078 Zweibruecken RL: 86 b. 1745 wife of Frank, Heinrich
Maurer, Julianna  KL: 6078 Zweibruecken b. 1748
Maurer, Philipp  KL: 6078 Zweibruecken RL: 85 b. 1750
Maurer, Johann Georg  KL: 6078 Zweibruecken b. Mar 1757
Maurer, Johann Nicolas  KL: 6078 Zweibruecken b. 1762

MEHLING/MÜHLING/MELLING
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Danzig, with the Skipper Jacob Janson on 4 May 1766.
Melling, Andreas, Luth., farmer from Dresden, doc. No. 29, wife: Anna, children: Johann Christian, 7, Martin, 3, Anna, 1.(Pleve Lists 30)

70. Mühling/Mehling, Andreas RL: 43 b. 1738

MÜCK
72. Mich/Mück, Johannes RL: 130 b. 1757

MÜLLER
73. Müller, Andreas RL: 91 b. 1743
74. Müller, Kaspar-deceased RL: 107 b. bef. 1758

MUMBERGER
75. Mumberger, Katharina RL: Bauer 26 b. 1763 wife of Erhard, Baltasar
Mumberger/Muhlberger, Katharina RL: 91 b. 1745 wife of Müller, Andreas

PÄPPLER
Kulberg List: 15 Sep 1766. Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Galliot “Johannes” with the Skipper Stahl.
Peppler, Heinrich, Luth., farmer from Riedesel, doc. No. 6340, single.(Pleve Lists 400)
Peppler/Päppler, Johann Heinrich CV: Riedesel KL: 6341 TL: 7000

PAUL
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Danzig with the Skipper Jacob Janson on 4 of May 1766.
Paul, Johann, Luth., farmer from Kesten, doc. No. 40, wife: Maria.(Pleve Lists 31)
77. Paul, Johann KL: 40 Kesten RL: 40 b. 1718
Paul, Gottlieb RL: 125 b. 1739

PFALZ See Volz: from Walter Colony

POVELOVSKI
78. Povelovski, Jakob RL: 127 b. 1768
Povelovski, Margaretha RL: 127 b. 1771

PLATEN
Kulberg List: Colonists of recruiter Le Roy, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s snow-brig “Maria Sophia” with the Skipper Johann Bauer, 25 July 1766.
79. von Platen, Bernhardt O: via Luebeck, 6 week voyage to Oranienbaum, wintered in Torzhok, down the Volga to Saratov, spring of 1767 (with 137 families) co founder of Hussenbach. Later becomes school master of Jost colony. (Längin Russian 15)
PROPP
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Danzig with the Skipper Jacob Janson on 4 of May 1766.
Propp, Michael, Luth., farmer from Polen, doc. No. 27, single.(Pleve Lists 30)
80. Propp, Michael  KL: 27 Poland RL: 11  b. 1736
    Propp, Maria Elisabeth  KL: 40 Kesten RL: 40  b. Jul 1740 wife of Paul, Johann

RAUSCH
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the English Frigate “Love and Unite” with the Skipper Thomas Fairfax on 4 of July 1766.
Rausch, Johann, Luth., farmer from Hanau, doc. No. 1792, wife: Elisabeth.(Pleve Lists 130)
    Rausch, Elisabeth nee Speier  KL: 1792 Hanau TL: 7276 RL: 68  b. 1743

ROMMEL
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck with the Skipper Johann Hermann Anderson on 19 of September 1766.
Rummel, Valentin, Luth., farmer from Fulda, doc. No. 6591, wife: Cunigunda, children: Valentin, 16, Caspar, 14, Johann, 14, Maria, 18, Barbara, 11.(Pleve Lists 415)
82. Rummel, Valentin  KL: 6591 Fulda TL: 3189  b. bef. 1730
    Rummel, Cunigunda  KL: 6591 Fulda TL: 3190  b. bef. 1732
    Rummel, Maria  KL: 6591 Fulda TL: 3194  b. 1748
    Rummel, Valentin  KL: 6591 Fulda TL: 3191 RL: 81  b. 1749
    Rummel, Caspar  KL: 6591 Fulda TL: 3192 RL: 89  b. 1752
    Rummel, [Maria] Barbara  KL: 6591 Fulda TL: 3195 RL Kautz: 29  b. 1755

ROTHENBERGER
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s ship “Apollo” with the Skipper Detlov Merberg on 29 of August 1766.
Rothenberger, Johann, Luth., farmer from Darmstadt, doc. No. 5014, wife: Catharina, children: Johann, 17, Gottthard, 4, Anna, 11, Christina, 9, Margaretha, 7, Elisabeth, 6.(Pleve Lists 319)
83. Rothenberger, Johann  KL: 5014 Darmstadt  b. bef. 1731
    Rothenberger, Catharina  KL: 5014 Darmstadt  b. bef. 1733
    Rothenberger, Johannes  KL: 5014 Darmstadt RL: 33  b. 1749
    Rothenberger, Christina  KL: 5014 Darmstadt  b. 1757
    Rothenberger, Margaretha  KL: 5014 Darmstadt  b. 1759
    Rothenberger, Elisabeth  KL: 5014 Darmstadt  b. 1760
    Rothenberger, Gotthard  KL: 5014 Darmstadt RL: 120  b. 1762

SAUER
Kulberg list: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Galliot “Johannes” with the Skipper Stahl on 15 of September 1766.
Sauer, Johann Georg, Luth., farmer from Erbach, doc. No. 6364, wife Anna Elisabeth, children: Johann, 13, Stephan, 8.5, Anna Maria, 17.5.(Pleve Lists 402)
84. Sauer, Johann Georg  KL: 6364 Erbach  b. bef. 1730
    Sauer, Anna Elisabeth nee?  KL: 6364 Erbach
    Sauer, Johannes  KL: 6364 Erbach  b. 1753

SAUERBREI
Eichhorn: SAUERBREY, Jacob, Luth.,from the Palatinate, arrived at Fridericia(Jutland/Denmark w/wife: Margaret & 6 kids, 25 May 1760; Margaret dies 2 Jun 1760. Marries Elisabeth Attichin 2 Dec 1760. Arrive Molkenberg colony, Dec 1760 w/wife 6 kids. Resettlers from Denmark.(573)
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Russian galliot “Catharina Eleonora” with Skipper Peter Roeder on 20 of May 1766.
Sauerberg, Jacob, Luth., carpenter from Wartenberg, doc. No. 208, wife: Elisabeth, children: Johann, 5, Susanna, 17, Christina, 14.(Pleve Lists 41)
85. Sauerbrey, Jacob  EB: Palatinate KL: 208 Wartenberg  b. 1707
    Sauerbrey, Anna [Elisabeth nee Attichin]  EB: KL: 208 Wartenberg
    Sauerbrey, Johann Andreas  EB: Palatinate KL: 208 Wartenberg RL: 46  b. 1758
    Sauerbrey, Christina  KL: 208 RL: Beidick 36
    Sauerbrey, Eva Maria  EB: Palatinate RL: 108  b. 1766
**SCHAFF**

Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Galliot “Johannes” with the skipper Stahl on 15 of September 1766.

Schaaf, Johann Valentin, Luth., farmer from Riedesel, doc. No. 6316, wife: Anna Juliana. (Pleve Lists 399)

- Schaaf, "Yemana" Julianna  
  RL: 7  
  b. 1739 wife of Weitel, Heinrich

- Schaaf, Gertruda  
  O: Altenschlöpf, Riedsel  
  KL: 6338 Riedesel TL: 3161 b. bef 1750  
  d. bef. 1777 wife of Keib, Jakob, junior.

7161 Schaff, Valentin, †, Luth., Trip 70, KL: 6316 Schaf Johann Valentin.

7162 Schaff, Anna Catharina, dau., age 20, Luth. (Rauschenbach 309)

**SCHÄFER**

Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Galliot “Johannes” with the Skipper Stahl on 15 of September 1766.

Schaefer, Johann Wiegand, Luth., farmer from Darmstadt, doc. No. 6346, wife: Anna Barbara. (Pleve Lists 401)

- 86. Schaefer, Wiegand  
  KL: 6346 Darmstadt RL: 62 b. 1737

- Schaefer, Anna Barbara nee ?  
  KL: 6346 Darmstadt RL: 62 b. 1741

**SCHÄTZEL or KL: 6122 Pfaiz**

Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Pink “Lev” under command of Lieutenant Fyodor Fyodorov on 22 of July 1766.

Schatzel?, Adam, Luth., farmer from Darmstadt, doc. No. 2425, wife: Catharina. (Pleve Lists 169)

- 87. Schatzel, Adam  
  KL: 2425 Darmstadt RL: 63 b. 1734

- Schatzel, Catharina  
  KL: 2425 Darmstadt RL: 87 b. 1743

**SCHILLING**

Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Galliot “Die Perle” with the Skipper Thomson on 13 of September 1766.

Schilling, Johann, Luth., farmer from Riedesel, doc. No. 6216, wife: Anna Margaretha, children: Johann Georg, 9, Christian, 6.5, Johann Heinrich, 3.5. (Pleve Lists 393)

- 88. Schilling, Johannes  
  KL: 6216 Riedesel TL: 7089 b. bef 1737

- Schilling, Anna Margaretha  
  KL: 6216 Riedesel TL: 7090 b. bef 1739

- Schilling, Johann Georg  
  KL: 6216 Riedesel TL: 7091 RL: 64 b. 1757

- Schilling, Christian  
  KL: 6216 Riedesel TL: 7092 RL: 64 b. 1759

- Schilling, Johann Heinrich  

**SCHMIDT**

Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Galliot “Die Perle” with the Skipper Thomson on 13 of September 1766.

Schmidt, Johann Sebastian, Luth., farmer from Schlitz, doc. No. 6243, single. (Pleve Lists 394)

- 89. Schmidt, Johann Sebastian  
  KL: 6243 Schlitz TL: 6929 RL: 70 died, 1st husband of Zohl, Elisabeth b. bef 1758

**SCHNEIDER or 2643 Friedeburg, 3646 Darmstadt, or 4320 Sachsen,**

Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Pink “Lev” under the command of Lieutenant Fyodor Fyodorov on 22 of July 1766.

Schneider, Johann, Luth., farmer from Laubach, doc. No. 2371, wife: Anna. (Pleve Lists 165) [Other Hussenbach immigrants on this boat.]

- 90. Schneider/Schneier, Johannes  
  KL: 2371 Laubach RL: 63 b. 1734

- Schneider, Anna Maria nee Rausch  
  KL: 2371 Laubach RL: 63 b. 1747

**SCHNEIDMÜLLER**

Kulberg list: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s ship “Apollo” with the Skipper Detlev Merberg on 29 of August 1766.

Schneidmueller, Peter, Luth., miller from Darmstadt, doc. No. 5060, wife: Anna. (Pleve Lists 321)

- 91. Schneidmüller, Johann Peter  
  O: Budingen mar KL: 5060 Darmstadt TL: 13 b. 1746

- Schneidmüller, Anna nee [Steuemagel]  
  O: Budingen mar KL: 5060 Darmstadt

Different Schneidmuellers: Johann-deceased, and Johann Peter, who went to Yagodnaya Polyana. p. 398 and p. 400.

**SCHREINER**-did they move into the village? Or all are possibilities.

- Schreiner, Friedrich – Kolb – 2:391
- Schreiner, Johann Heinrich – Krafft – 2:397
- Schreiner, Johannes – Krasnoyar – 2:443
- Schreiner, Johannes – Norka – 3:244
Schreiner, Anna Maria  
Schreiner, Kaspar  
Schreiner, Nicolas  

SCHULZ  
Schulz, Eleanora  

SCHUMACHER  
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Danzig with the Skipper Jacob Janson on 4 of May 1766.  
Schumacher, Michael, Luth., farmer from Danzig, doc. No. 15, wife: Christina, children: Michael, 17, Johann Jacob, 5, Anna, 2. (Pieve Lists 30)  
92. Schumacher, Michael  
Schumacher, Christina nee?  
Schumacher, Michael  
Schumacher, Charlotta nee Hermann  
Schumacher, Johann Jacob  
Schumacher, Anna  

SCHWAB  
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Pink “Lev” under the command of Lieutenant Fyodor Fyodorov on 22 of July 1766.  
Schwab, Carl, Luth., farmer from Pfalz, doc. No. 2399, wife: Christina, children: Conrad, 8, Carl, 2.5, Catharina, 12, Charlotte, 10, Maria, 6, Christina, 4. (Pieve Lists 167)  
93. Schwab, Karl  
Schwab, Christina/Louisa nee Albert  
Schwab, Catharina Elis.  
Schwab, Charlotta Fried.  
Schwab, Conrad Elias  
Schwab, Maria Henrietta  
Schwab, Christina Henrietta  
Schwab, Carl  

SCHWABAUER  
Schwabauer, Johann  
Schwabauer, Johannes  

SCHWARZ  
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Danzig by the Danzig Galliot “Die Hoffnung” with Skipper Johann Haschke on 20 of May 1766.  
Schwarz, Georg, Luth., farmer from Saarbruecken, doc. No. 332, wife: Marianna. (Pieve Lists 48)  
94. Schwarz, Georg  
Schwarz, Anna Maria/Marianna nee Burgardt  

SEILBACH/SEILBAHN/SALTZBACH  
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by Luebeck’s Snow-brig “Die Frau Dietrika” with the skipper Joachim Friedrich Luhn on 15 of September 1766.  
96. Seilbach, Conrad  
Seilbach, Anna Maria nee Kiesz  

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Seilbach, Johann Jakob KL: 6130 Darmstadt RL: 8 b. 1750
Seilbach, Johannes KL: 6130 Darmstadt RL: 113 b. 1755

SENING/SÖHNING/SEHNING
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Galliot “Johannes” with the Skipper Stahl on 15 of September 1766.
Sening, Anna, Luth., farmer from Riedesel, doc. No. 6317, widow, children: Johann, 4.5, Johann Georg, 1/2, Julianna, 3.(Pleve Lists 399)
97. Sening, Anna Cathar. KL: 6317 Riedesel TL: 3166 b. bef. 1742 d. bef. 1798
Sening, Johannes KL: 6317 Riedesel TL: 3167 RL: 122 b. May 1762
Sening, Juliana KL: 6317 Riedesel TL: 3169-died
Sening, Johann Georg KL: 6317 Riedesel TL: 3168-died

SIEBERT->name should be Ebert, see Johann Adam Ebert.
98. Siebert[Ebert], Adam-deceased RL: 25 b. 1749
Siebert[Ebert], Anna Maria nee ? RL: 25 b. 1759
Children on Ebert Surname chart are the same as the children for Adam Seibert in 1798 census.

SIPPEL/SIMPEL/SIEBEL/SIEPEL
Kulberg List: Public Colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Galliot “Die Perle” with the skipper Thomson on 13 of September 1766.
Simpel?, Valentin, Luth., weaver from Darmstadt, doc. No. 6227, wife: Sophia Margaretha, children: Johann, 9, Johann Conrad, 6, Wilhelmina, 3.(Pleve Lists 393)
99. Simpel, Valentin KL: 6227 Darmstadt TL: 6911 b. bef. 1739
Simpel, Sophia Margaretha KL: 6227 Darmstadt TL: 6912 b. bef. 1741
Siebel, Johann KL: 6227 Darmstadt TL: 6913 RL: 70 b. 1757
Sippel, Anna Maria nee Muhl RL: 70 from Dietel b. 1759- wife of Sippel, Johann
Siepel, Wilhlemina KL: 6227 Darmstadt TL: 6915-died b. 1763

SPREIER
100. Speier, Georg RL: 2 b. 1748

SPÜRER

STAAB/STAAP/STAPP
Kuhlberg List: Public colonist, arrived from Luebeck be[by] the Luebeck’s Hooker “Die Jungfer Dietrika” with the Skipper Christian Korsholm on 13 of September 1766.
Stabb, Johann, Luth., shoemaker from Isenburg, doc. No. 5751, wife: Elisabeth, children: Johann, 18, Johann Georg, 12, Johann Peter, 5, Susanna, 14.(Pleve Lists 365)
102. Stabb, Johannes KL: 5751 Isenburg TL: 3415 b. bef 1730
Stabb, Elisabeth nee? KL: 5751 Isenburg TL: 3416 b. bef. 1732
Stabb, Johann KL: 5751 Isenburg TL: 3417 b. 1748
Stabb, Susanna KL: 5751 Isenburg TL: 3419 b. 1753
Stabb, Johann Georg KL: 5751 Isenburg TL: 3418 RL: 37 b. 1754
Stabb, Johann Peter KL: 5751 Isenburg-died? b. 1761

STENZEL
Kuhlberg List: Public colonist, arrived from Danzig, with the Skipper Jacob Janson on 4 of May 1766.
Stenzel, Gottfried, Luth., farmer from Dresden, doc. No. 57, wife: Maria.(Pleve Lists 32)
Einwanderung #3 p 139 Messer 34. Stenzel, Gottfried, age 22, Luth., aus Brandenburg w: Anna Maria age 16, arrived in the colony 15 Nov 1766, moved in 1768 to Hussenbach.
xxx. Stenzel, Gottfried-deceased KL: 57 Dresden TL: 92 b. 1744
Stenzel, Maria nee? KL: 57 Dresden RL: 92 b. 1750

STIEGLITZ
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck, with the Skipper Johann Hermann Anderson on 19 of September 1766.
Stieglitz, Johann, Luth., gloves maker from Sachsen, doc. No. 6571, widower, son: Christian, 7.(Pleve Lists 411)
103. Stieglitz, Johann-widower KL: 6571 Sachsen
Stieglitz, Christian KL: 6571 Sachsen RL: 67 b. 1759
STROM
Kulberg List: Public Colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Galliot “Die Perle” with the skipper Thomson on 13 of September 1766.
Strom, Johann Philipp, Luth., stonemason from Pfalz, doc. No. 6265, sister, Catharina Elisabeth, 20.(Pleve Lists 396)

104. Strom, Johann-deceased
   RL: 86
   b. abt 1745 1st Husb. of A Mar Maurer
   Strom, Catharina Elisabeth
   KL: 6265 Pfalz
   b. 1746-sister of Strom, Joh. Philipp
   Frank, Anna Maria nee Maurer
   RL: 86
   b. 1745
   Strom, Maria Margaretha
   RL: 86
   b. 1777

SUPPES/Huppes
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck with the Skipper Johann Hermann Anderson on 19 of September 1766.
Suppes, Martin, Luth., farmer from Lauterbach, doc. No. 6615, wife: Gertruda, children: Conrad, 22, Johannes, 12, Heinrich, 8, Georg, 5, Anna, 15, Antonetta, 4.(Pleve Lists 417)

105. Suppes, Martin
     KL: 6615 Lauterbach, Hessen Darmstadt TL: 7290
     Suppes, Gertruda
     KL: 6615 Lauterbach TL: 7291
     Suppes, [Johann] Conrad
     KL: 6615 Lauterbach TL: 7292 RL: 111 b. 20 Jan 1743
     Suppes, Anna Elisabeth
     KL: 6615 Lauterbach TL: 7295 b. 1751
     Suppes, Johannes
     KL: 6615 Lauterbach TL: 7293 b. 1754
     Suppes, Heinrich
     KL: 6615 Lauterbach TL: 7294-died b. 1760
     Suppes, Georg
     KL: 6615 Lauterbach b. 1761
     Suppes, Antonetta
     KL: 6615 Lauterbach b. 1762

UFFELMANN/HUFEILMANN/APPELMANN
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck, by the pink “Sloan” under the command of the Lieutenant Sergey Panov on 30 of September 1766.
Hufelmann, Johann Friedrich, Ref., cooper from Pfalz, doc. No. 7298, single.(Pleve Lists 441)

108. Hufelmann, Johann Friedrich-> KL: 7298 Pfalz
     Uffelmann, Friedrich-> TL: 3145 b. 1738
     Appelmann, Friedrich-deceased
     RL: 96 his widow is from Walter b. 1738

VOGEL
Vogel, Magdalena
KL: 2352 Dienheim RL: 30 b. 1746 wife of Fink, Jakob

VOLK
Volk, Anna Barbara
RL: 51 b. 1733 wife of Koske, Andreas

WAGNER
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s Snow-brig “Frei Gebruder” with the Skipper Minzberger on 12 of September 1766.
Wagner, Johann Ernst, Luth., printer from Sachsen, doc. No. 5809, wife: Johanna Sophia Dorothea, children: Johann Bernhard, 11, Elisabeth Margaretha, 7, Susanna Elisabeth, 1.5. He want[s] to settle in Saint Petersburg.(Pleve Lists 369)

109. Wagner, Johann Ernst
     KL: 5809 Sachsen b. bef. 1736
     Wagner, Johanna Sophia Dorothea
     KL: 5809 Sachsen b. bef 1738
     Wagner, Johann Bernhard
     KL: 5809 Sachsen RL: 108 b. 1754
     Wagner, Elisabeth Margaretha
     KL: 5809 Sachsen VR: death 1828 b. 1759 wife of Mühl, Andreas
     Wagner, Susanna Elisabeth
     KL: 5809 Sachsen b. 1765
     Wagner, Susanna
     RL: 16 b. 1754 wife of Jordan, Joh. Friedrich

WANZEL
110. Wanzel, Gertrud
     RL: 61 b. 1768

WÄSCHENFELDER
111. Wäschtenfelder, Georg
     RL: 106 b. 1730
WEICH see FINK
Weich/Fink, Peter

RL: 75
b. 1732

WEITZEL/WEITEL
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the ship with the Skipper Jacob Bauer on 19 of July 1766.
Wenzel, Heinrich, Luth., farmer from Darmstadt, doc. No. 2594, wife: Julianna.(Pleve Lists 178)
112. Weitel, Heinrich
KL: 2594 Darmstadt TL: 7040 RL: 7
b. 1742

Weitzel, Julianna nee Schaaf
KL: 2594 Darmstadt TL: 7041 RL: 7
b. 1766

WINK see FINK

YEGEROLD?
Georghold, Michael – Schönchen – 4:108 kathl. age 27, b. 1739 possible brother? aus Arnstein
Yergold, Margaretha
TL: 3062 RL: 21
b. 1731 mother of Körbel, Joh. Adam

ZILG/ZILKE
113. Zilg, Anna Maria
RL Kautz: 21
b. 1769 Hussenbach

Zilke, Christian
RL 1834: 261
b. 1768

ZIMMERMAN
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Galliot “Die Perle” with the Skipper Thomson on 13 of September 1766.
Zimmermann, Heinrich, Luth., farmer from Fulda, doc. No. 6245, wife: Anna Maria, children: Johann, 8, Johann Adam, 1, Anna Catharina, 17.5.(Pleve Lists 395)
114. Zimmermann, Heinrich
KL: 6245 Fulda TL: 6919 RL: 19
b. 1736

Zimmermann, Anna Maria nee?
KL: 6245 Fulda TL: 6920
b. bef. 1732 d. bef. 1798

Zimmermann, Anna Catharina
KL: 6245 Fulda TL: 6923
b. Jun 1748

Zimmermann, Johann
KL: 6245 Fulda TL: 6921 RL: 19
b. Oct 1757

Zimmermann, Johann Adam
KL: 6245 Fulda TL: 6922
b. 1765

ZINK
115. Zink, Michael
RL: 55
b. 1728

Zink, Christian
RL: 55
b. 1767 Hussenbach?

ZINN
116. Zinn, Johann Adam
RL: 40
b. 1753

ZOHL
Kulberg List: Public colonists, arrived from Luebeck by the Luebeck’s ship with the Skipper Reders on 14 of September 1766.
Zell [Zohl], Johann, Ref., farmer from Isenburg doc. No. 6434, wife: Anna, children: Johann, 14, Eva, 15, Elisabeth, 5.(Pleve Lists 406)
117. Zell, Johann
KL: 6434 Isenburg
b. bef. 1733

Zohl, Anna [Katharina] nee Estrain
KL: 6434 Isenburg
b. bef. 1731

Zohl, Elisabeth
KL: 6434 Isenburg RL: 81
b. 1751 wife of Rommel, Valentin

Zohl, Heinrich-deceased
KL: 6434 Isenburg RL: 100
b. 1752

Zohl, Elisabeth
KL: 6434 Isenburg
b. 1761

Zohl, Elisabeth
RL: Walter 116 M
b. 1778 Hussenbach

Zohl, Elisabeth
RL: 70
Jan 1756
Moved into Village from other FSL Origins

Amend: Erbach, Wildensee place, from Walter colony
Andreas: Braunels, Naumburg village, or Wetzler village; from Warenberg.
Bastron: Isenbur, Biegens? Place; from Frank
Benzel: Kurfalz- Ensheim place; from Kautz colony
Brethauer: from Walter colony
Butherus: from Walter colony
Dietel/Tittel: Bautzen, Saxony, Dietel colony
Dettern: from Schilling colony
Diem/Dehm: from Dünhof
Diets: from Walter colony
Ditter: from Frank colony
Döll: from Walter colony
Eckhardt: from Frank colony
Eisenach: Willofs, Schiltz, from Frank colony
Engel: from Walter colony
Erhard: from Bauer colony
Etzel: from Dietel colony
Fahrenbruch: from Frank colony
Fechter: from Walter
Foos: Heimkirchen, from Dietel colony
Frank: Schriesheim, from Kautz
Frick: Nidda, from Frank colony
Gradwohl: from Kautz
Hämml/Hamel: from Kolb?
Heimbuch: from Grimm
Heimbuch: Neustadt, Erbach, from Frank colony
Heine: from Dobrinka
Hertger: from Walter colony
Herschel: from Bauer colony
Hetzler: from Dietel colony
Hoff: Langen, Darmstadt, Frank colony
Hoffbacher: Sandbach, Höchst im Odenwald, from Frank colony
Hügel: Norka colony
Yckes/Ichs/Ix: Romrod near Alsfeld, Grimm colony
Jacoby: Kurpfalz, Norka colony
Jäger: Elsass, Dietel colony
Jäger: Pfalz, Norka colony
Erdan [Jordan]: from Dietel Jordan Chart: Frieburg, Baden, [Grand Duchy of Baden-1789]
Kindsvater: Herxheim am berg, from Dietel colony
Klehm: from Dietel colony
Klein: Pfalz, from Kautz colony
Knaus: from Holstein colony
Koch: from Roether colony
Kraus: from Holstein colony
Krug: Pfalz, from Dietel, Kratzke
Kuhlau: from Kautz
Kummersheimer: Pfalz, from Kautz
Lenz: Darmstadt; from Walter colony
Leonhardt: Isenbur, from Frank colony
Lesser: Sachsen, from Frank colony
Linker: from Walter colony
Müh: from Dietel
Müller: Wildensee, from Walter/Frank colony
Müller: from Dietel colony
Müller: Altheim, Norka colony
Oberm Müller: from Merkel colony
Olenberger/Ellenberger: from Frank colony
Ordner: Kurpfalz, from Dietel colony
Oswald: from Kautz colony
Petzold/Bezolt: Sachsen, from Frank colony
Pfalz: See Volz in Walter colony
Rachy/Reich/Rutz: Norka/Merkel/Kratzke Colony
Reinick: Frank colony
Rosenow: Kolb colony
Roth: Grimm colony
Roth: from Walter colony
Saltmann: Darmstadt, Grimm colony
Schroeder, Lueneburg, Bauer colony
Spreuer: Baden Bade, Wetersborn?, Dietel colony
Streck: from Walter colony
Tauffest/Thautfest: Schornsheim, Palatinate, Dietel Colony
Volz: from Walter

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The chain of events which led to the founding of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia began with a letter of 20 April 1967 from Theodore C. Wenzlaff of Sutton, Nebraska, to William F. Urbach of Hamden, Connecticut. The subject of the letter was a book, copies of which Urbach had recently placed into a number of libraries in Nebraska:

Yesterday afternoon I stopped at the city library to see if your book, *Our Parents were Russian German*, was available for loan. I was lucky for it has been in constant demand since its arrival. I read the book last night, finishing this morning.

Allow me to identify myself. Our parents too were Russian-German, my father having been born in 1860 in Hoffnungstal, Ukraine, and my mother, nee Ochsner, having been born in 1864 in Worms, Ukraine. My grandfathers both brought their large families to the United States in 1874, the Wenzlaffs going to Yankton, then Dakota Territory, and the Ochsners coming to Sutton.

Following this, there was some autobiographical material and then a variety of compliments and friendly criticisms of the Urbach book. Finally, there was an order for two copies of it.

On 5 May 1967, Urbach acknowledged the Wenzlaff letter, obviously pleased at the interest that his book had aroused: "Let me state that I appreciate and value highly your comments on the book, including your constructive criticisms based on research you have made.... These were exactly what I was hoping would result from our placing of the manuscript in several of the libraries in the region where the Russian-German people settled...." He added that he could not promise him two copies of the book at this time but would send him at least one.

Wenzlaff’s reply on 18 May 1967, after he had received the copy of the Urbach book, contained the following comments pertinent to our story:

Thank you so much for sending me a copy of your book. It is a prized addition to my "library" of Russian-German books....

On Tuesday of this week, my wife and I were in Lincoln, and while my wife was shopping, I visited the Historical Society library. I was able to read about half of the translation of Gottlieb Bauer’s book, *Geschichte der Deutschen Ansiedler an der Wolga*. As these books cannot be taken out, I will have to wait for our next visit to Lincoln to complete the reading of the book.

Wenzlaff’s reading of Bauer and the general tenor of his remarks in this letter suggest that he had acquired an active interest in Volga German history through the Urbach book. His obvious interest so impressed Urbach that he opened his mind to him in a lengthy letter on 24 May 1967:
Mrs. Urbach and I are glad to learn that you took the opportunity of your recent visit in Lincoln to go to the Historical Library, where you read a portion of Gottlieb Bauer's history of the German colonists on the Volga....

We hope when you go to the Historical Society Library again you will be able to make the acquaintance of Dr. Donald F. Danker, Historian. He has shown a great deal of interest in the Russian-German people and can brief you on the extent of historical deposit already in the archives of the society and the potential possibilities of further development....

We also hope you may take a look at the list of material we deposited for Dr. Hattie Plum Williams which is known as "the Williams Collection," concerning the Russian German people in Lincoln and including some of the original settlements in other towns of that vicinity. She made (or rather supervised) a census of these people in about 1914, gaining information on their Russian colonial background, the dates of their coming to America, names of their children, their religion, educational achievements, economic situation, etc....

I wish to say that since Mrs. Urbach and I have become so deeply and actively interested in this subject, we have come across few who have evidenced the keen interest which you have given it or have gone into the research you have made.

I would like to venture on a proposal on which I would appreciate your opinion. I will share with you Dr. Williams' dreams and hopes as she expressed them to us before her passing. She envisioned an organization of the Russian Germans in this country with a Board of Trustees (or whatever the head of the group might be called), similar to the set-up which the Pennsylvania Dutch have had for many years in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and the Mennonites in North Newton, Kansas, to exploit and preserve the history of the Russian Germans and their achievements. I have talked with a number of people about this, and many have displayed a genuine interest, but the idea needs to be vigorously pursued. My distance from Nebraska makes it difficult for me to give it a personal push. Would you give the idea some thought and let me know what you feel about such an organization?

This idea, nurtured by William Urbach since his conversation with the late Dr. Williams some years before, was to become a reality eventually in the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia. The letter continued with "a very delicate bit of information." It concerned the hope that the will of T.F.A. Williams, Hattie Plum Williams' ninety-six-year-old widower, would leave a substantial sum of money for the "Russian-German Project" in the development of which his late wife had been so interested.

Theodore Wenzlaff did not reply to this Urbach letter for some months. Finally, on 6 October 1967, he wrote again. Two paragraphs of this Wenzlaff letter are of special interest to us. The first of these mentions Joseph S. Height, who was soon to become a third party in the discussion:

Appearing in last Sunday’s Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star was an article concerning the translation of Dr. Kari Stumpp’s book about the Russian Germans, Die Russlanddeutschen. I happened to have this book, ordered from Stuttgart, Germany, and like it very much as it is profusely illustrated with pictures. Now this book has been translated to English by Joseph S. Height, Canadian-born son of Russian-German pioneers in North Dakota and currently professor of German at Franklin College in
Franklin, Ind. The English translation also is illustrated with 190 pictures, according to the article, so Dr. Stumpp’s pictures apparently are incorporated in the English version. I have written to the author (of the translation) to purchase his English book. Perhaps you would be interested too.

Later in the same letter, the Urbach plan for an organization of Russian Germans, received brief attention:

Regarding a proposal to promote a Russian-German project in order to preserve the history of the Russian Germans, naturally I feel that any effort in that direction is worthy. The trouble is finding someone interested enough, young enough, and willing to devote considerable time to the project. That is why I was happy to see that someone has translated Dr. Stumpp’s book in its entirety. Perhaps a man such as Joseph S. Height would be the key, I certainly would like to see such a project launched successfully, and I would lend my assistance to it.

Before this Wenzlaff letter arrived in Hamden, Connecticut, the Urbachs had left that place to move west to Denver, Colorado, where the letter reached them later in the month. On 21 October, Urbach reacted to the news about Joseph S. Height as follows:

Your letter of October 6th reached us a short time after we arrived here. A cousin of mine in Lincoln had clipped the article from the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star for us, so we were aware of the translation of the book by Dr. Karl Stumpp, Die Russlanddeutschen.... Your suggestion that Joseph S. Height might be the key person in the promotion and preservation of the Russian German history seems an excellent one. I think you are the logical person to approach him, being better known in the region than I, but I shall assist in any way I can. If Mr. Height does not accept the responsibility he might come through with the suggestion of another.

On the way west to Denver, the Urbachs had dropped in to visit the Wenzlaffs in Sutton, Nebraska. There is little doubt that their conversation dealt mainly with the “Russian-German Project.” It appears that they agreed that the primary object ought to be the establishment of a central repository, where materials on Russian German history could be collected. When Wenzlaff wrote to Height, as Urbach had suggested, he mentioned this plan to him. In a letter to Urbach on 7 November 1967, Wenzlaff quoted Height’s reaction as follows:

.... what is needed is a centralized Research Institute where available material could be studied, translated and exchanged. But first we must find researchers among our young people with sufficient interest and education. We can not afford many more books like those of....

To be sure, most of the work in this country is being done in isolation, and generally in ignorance of the material available. The trouble is that we lack some kind of central research bureau to which the would-be author could turn for advice and help. Or it might even be advisable to have two or three centers, provided that they were associated. Of course, such an undertaking would require funds, especially if bibliographies of available materials were to be published. But all this remains a pipe dream unless we find a number of interested people willing to devote their time and energy to the project. Of course, the logical places would be the university towns in Nebraska, Kansas, and the Dakotas, where copies of the former German-Russian newspapers are filed, together with some pertinent books and publications.
In a later letter to Wenzlaff, Height elaborated his idea of a central research bureau and suggested additionally that an association of scholars in this field be organized. Wenzlaff, in a letter to Urbach on 24 November 1967, quoted him as follows:

Regarding the question of a central research bureau, I would like to make the following observations. First of all, I don’t believe it would be feasible to establish a central repository. What I have in mind is an "association of scholars in the field of German-Russian history". Such an association, which would comprise scholars and students from widely scattered areas—including Canada—would serve a most useful purpose. The most obvious one is that it would enable each one of the members to know who is actively interested, what his particular field of research is, and what problems he is confronted with. Secondly, through a co-operative effort, it would be possible to engage in a most worthwhile and essential project: namely to compile a bibliography of the R-G material to be found in libraries and related institutions, together with materials that have been privately published. Needless to say, it should also contain a listing of R-G material which the members themselves have acquired. Such a bibliography could easily be mimeographed and copies sent to all the members. This, in turn, would enable each member to gain a clear picture of the materials situation. But it would also make it possible for him to obtain (let us say) xerox copies either from the library in question or from a fellow member. Members would furthermore have the opportunity to exchange ideas; perhaps to help with proof-reading material or offering constructive criticism of items to be published. A semi-annual bulletin might be issued to inform members of new publications, etc. etc. Such an association would, of course, require no membership dues. It would suffice if the members agreed to share incidental costs of items like bibliography and bulletins. I am sure we could easily find a dozen or more scholars in our field who would welcome such an association. I am tempted to suggest a suitable name for this organization, namely ARGUS (Association of Russian-German Unknown Scholars). The chairman or president (or whatever you want to call him) would hold office for only one year and be replaced by another responsible member of the association. All this is perhaps only a pipe-dream, but I would certainly welcome your reaction and comment.

Following this quotation from Height’s letter, Wenzlaff has the following comments:

I think there is some merit in his suggestions, and such a project might well be carried out, but I still favor the "central repository" idea. Assuming that ARGUS is organized, that members assist one another in the ways he has outlined above. There still should be a repository centrally located for assembling all the fruits of research and writing, available for posterity. any time a member wrote a book, a booklet, a paper, or translated a worthwhile item, the member could donate a copy of his work to the central repository.... The central repository idea envisages, on my part, a library more complete and comprehensive than any one member would be able to establish on his own.

In a reply to Wenzlaff on 29 November, Urbach, although he expressed cautious approval of the Height idea of an association of scholars, clearly opposed an organization which was no more than that. He wanted room for those, like himself, who were not scholars in the field but could contribute items of interest from their own family history. He also agreed with Wenzlaff regarding the importance of a central repository and suggested that they investigate the possibility of setting up such a repository in the Nebraska Historical Society library.
We have given much thought to the contents of your letter regarding Dr. Height’s suggestions for a Research organization. It is a very fine idea, and we hope it will appeal to many scholars. If so organized it would bring forth a great deal of valuable historical material regarding the German colonies in Russia.

However, we cannot agree with him making it purely an exchange of super-scholarship. We feel, as you do, that the central repository is a most important feature of the project, rather than having the material scattered amongst various universities and many personal libraries. The organization of ARGUS which he envisions could make a great contribution to this central collection where it would be available for lovers of historical reading as well as for those who aspire to writing it.

While scholarly production is very important in this sort of writing, I feel that the appeal to the ordinary intellectual Russian German descendant’s respect for the accomplishments of his forefathers in their struggle against repression and disappointments is also valuable; and the relating of the persons and incidents which brought these people into fulfillment of their higher aspirations is a worthy contribution. My own book was intended to do this....

Now with the feeling that you and I have with regard to a central depository for the preservation of the history of these people of Germany who colonized in Russia and who later became Americans, our next problem is just how to go about it to see such a project materialize.

I wish very much that you could make an appointment with Mr. Kivett, Director of the Society [Nebraska Historical Society], and have a talk with him on the prospects for making Lincoln such a center. We cannot envision, at this time, just how extensive the development of such a center may be. Can Mr. Kivett see a place for it in the present set-up of the Historical Library or in any of the plans the Historical Society Board may have for future expansion? How free would we be to develop the project within the policy and framework of the Nebraska Historical Society?.... the contact with Dr. Height has brought our thinking to a point where I feel we need to get the response of the Historical Society before we can go much farther....

....The raising of funds which will no doubt result, will have to be considered when we get a little more idea as to the possibilities. I feel we can obtain some money to help carry out the project. The person to head it up will be one of the most difficult problems....

In the last sentence, Urbach put his finger on their biggest problem. They needed a person who would take hold and organize the project. Urbach, Wenzlaff, and Height all had some fine ideas, but they were not able or willing to take the lead in working them out. All the ideas, a central repository, an association of scholars, the publication of bibliographies and of a bulletin, and much else, became a reality later, but first the leader had to be found who would dedicate himself to persevere in the effort to establish a society to accomplish them.

Urbach's hope that a central repository could be established at the Nebraska Historical Society library proved unrealizable, as Wenzlaff informed him in a letter of 5 March 1968:
On January 25th... I was in Lincoln, and while there I stopped in to see Mr. Kivett at the Historical Society. We discussed the matter of a repository for materials on the history of the Russian Germans at some length.

Mr. Kivett mentioned that the Historical Society Library has been and would continue to act as repository for all materials bearing on the different nationalities represented in Nebraska, including the Russian Germans as a separate group. They have considerable material along this line already, and are always alert to adding more. Specifically, they have these plans for the Russian-German material. They plan to set aside enough shelf space as the material warrants, to make it readily available. The material displayed, however, would only be bound volumes; other materials, such as manuscripts, miscellaneous writings, etc. would be kept boxed and available only on request through their library cards. No materials, books, etc. could be loaned out. They are not staffed to operate as a lending library. In other words, the only change they contemplate is to display bound books on the necessary shelf space in their library. This falls far short of the kind of repository we have in mind, I'm sure, but I can understand that the Historical Society has its own mission to preserve the memory of the past, and running a library does not fall within their mission.

In his reply of 27 March 1968, in which he comments on the above, Urbach has exciting news for Wenzlaff regarding "some interesting developments here in Colorado":

I was delighted that you had a conference with Mr. Kivett, I reviewed your comments on it again today and it seems that your impression is that a Russian German Center ... is not within the policy of the Nebraska State Historical Society. This would mean that the kind of set-up we envision would have to be established by leadership of the Russian-German people themselves.

The developments I mentioned above are in connection with a Russian German gentleman at Greeley, Colorado, by the name of John Werner. He came over and spent almost an entire afternoon with us. He accidentally met up with our book in the Scottsbluff library, and is afire with interest in the history of the German colonies, their trek to Russia and to the U.S., and has gathered what he claims is a "vast collection" of books, documents, clippings, photographs, has recorded conversations with German people on their recollections of life in Russia, etc. and has himself been interested in the idea of a repository for the preservation of material pertaining to their folklore.

There is a prominent lawyer in Greeley who has shared his interest, or may have been the source of it, who has recently returned from a visit with his relatives in Alma-Ata, Siberia.* He has written a brief history of his trip and how he found his relatives living the life of German Russians in present day Russia. I have asked for an additional copy of this article which I intend to send you. He and Mr. Werner have been working with the idea of a central depository for all these materials somewhere in Colo. or possibly in Yankton, South Dakota, but I think from Mr. Werner's attitude that they would enter into a larger idea covering a national central spot for the preservation of the material.

My feeling is that sometime in the near future a meeting should be set up at some central point where all of us could discuss this project and other matters related. It would be easy to work out a meeting here at Windsor Gardens.
I would be interested to know what you would think of such a get-together.

The meeting that Urbach wanted eventually took place on 15 May 1968 at the Urbach apartment in the Windsor Gardens, Denver. Present with Mr. and Mrs. Urbach were Mr. and Mrs. David J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Werner. A memorandum written by Miller on 22 May revealed that the discussion at this meeting had ranged over a wide variety of topics: the possibility of enlisting the co-operative efforts of researchers on German-Russian history; a description of the materials in their personal libraries; the preparation of bibliographies of these materials; the urgency of efforts to preserve dialects, to collect the stories of surviving immigrants, and to save old records from destruction; possible locations for a repository at some university library; the possibility of a substantial donation from T.F.A. Williams for the building of a repository. No decision was made regarding future action, but it was understood that more meetings would be held. Miller sent a copy of this memorandum to the participants in the meeting, as well as to Theodore C. Wenzlaff and Joseph S. Height.

From this time onward, David J. Miller played a leading role in promoting the formation of a society of Germans from Russia. Even before he had his memorandum of the 15 May meeting ready, he wrote to Height, with whom he had established contact earlier through purchase of the translation of the Stumpp book. The letter, copies of which went also to Urbach, Wenzlaff and Werner, is self-explanatory:

Mrs. Miller and I had a very fine visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Urbach and Mr. and Mrs. John Werner last week. Some of the correspondence between the Urbachs and you and the Urbachs and Theodore Wenzlaff was discussed. I will drop you a letter in a few days on a memorandum of our meeting and the suggestions.

It seems to me that you would be developing a mailing list of those who are at least serious enough to pay out $4.10 or more.** I believe this would be helpful to a proposed group in developing a program for source materials, original or otherwise, among the German-Russian communities here in the United States. I would appreciate your commenting on whether your mailing lists would be available to a serious minded group in setting up some type of charitable corporation in this regard.

In a lengthy letter to Miller on 24 May 1968, Height had the following comments of interest in this connection;

Yes, I have discovered a number of people in my mailing list that seem genuinely interested in additional materials on the Volga settlers. I have in fact supplied articles of interest to a number of these good people, among them students that are writing theses or dissertations. I shall send you a list of these, because I think they could form the nucleus of a research association for the study of Volga history. In a letter to Theodore Wenzlaff I once suggested the title: AGRAR (Association of German-Russian Authors and Researchers). Such an association could serve as a communications and information center so that members would be able to discover where materials are available and what work is being carried on by certain researchers. A bibliography of works and publications could be issued (on mimeograph); also addresses of the members. This could be supplemented once a year. Holdings in institutional libraries could likewise be listed, so that members could obtain materials on inter-library loan. I feel that one such organization should deal with the Volga region, another with the Ukraine, but that there should be communication and co-operation between the two groups.

I was of course elated to hear of your meeting with the Urbachs and the Werners. It seems to me that you already have a nucleus that might develop into a fruitful
enterprise. I feel sure that you will be able to get many others interested. For me, it is quite obvious that the "Volga" people have, on the whole, a much deeper interest in their past history than the "Black Sea" people.

In another letter to Miller a few days later, 4 June 1968, Height comments further on these matters:

I finally got around to drawing up a list of people who definitely seem to be interested in the study and research of the Volga colonies.... Of course, there are many more "Volga Germans" that have acquired a copy of the Stumpp book, especially from that American "Volga city" of Lincoln, Nebraska, but I have no indication that they are interested in doing research on their own. I may well have more names for you in the months to come.

As I have already indicated, I am elated to hear of your plan to organize a research center for the study of the history and culture of the Volga Germans. Since I have a penchant for anagrams, may I suggest the title: Association of German-Russian-American Research, which would produce the anagram: AGRAR which is particularly appropriate, since the colonies were distinctively agrarian. I would imagine that one of the initial projects would be the compiling of a bibliography of materials available in this country. As time goes on, the members would endeavor to discover and obtain additional material for the central repository: This I feel would be an essential first step for any kind of research. As you know, much of the needed material is rare, out-of-print and almost extinct. Whenever works of this kind are discovered, copies of them ought to be made. It should also be possible eventually to get photocopies of works that are presently only available in certain German libraries. But this will take time and money. While my own field pertains to the colonies of the Ukraine, I shall be glad to help out whenever I can to further the interests of the Volga group.

It is clear from these letters that Dr. Height was somewhat out of tune with the views of the others in at least two respects: (1) he was still promoting the idea of a society that was exclusively "an association of scholars"; and (2) he assumed that the proposed association was to be for Volga Germans only. In both respects the others were interested in a more broadly based society, such as was eventually established.

New developments were under way. On 7 June 1968, Urbach wrote a note to Miller and Werner telling them that he’d just returned from a visit to Lincoln and that he had some information for them. He suggested a meeting soon.

Along with attending the ceremonies of the 50th anniversary of my University graduating class, we paid a visit to Mr. T.F.A. Williams and discussed with him important matters related to our Russian-German project. Also, we stopped off for a day with Col. Theodore C. Wenzlaff at Sutton, Nebraska.

I hesitate to attempt to enter into a detailed statement in this letter to you, but would prefer to do so at an early meeting with you gentlemen, possibly including other interested persons. If you two, with your wives, could suggest a convenient date and location for such a get-together that would essentially be the next step....

Soon thereafter a meeting of the Millers, Urbachs, and Werners was scheduled for 23 June, but other events interfered for that day and throughout the summer. In the meantime, discussion continued by correspondence. On 19 June, Wenzlaff wrote to Urbach:
Frankly, I don't think we have yet hit on the right solution. The Nebraska Historical Society is interested in the history solely for their own purposes. What we need is an institution or association or something that is interested in the RG history for the purposes of collecting it, fostering it, preserving it, and making it available to researchers....

You mentioned while here that Mr. John Werner might be the one who could act as the repository for this RG material. The more I think on this, the more I feel we might defeat our purposes by naming a person instead of some institution....

By the way, Prof. Height is of the opinion that your group in Colorado is set up in the interests of the VOLGA Germans exclusively. In a recent letter, I corrected this erroneous impression.

Urbach replied on 27 June:

John Werner and his wife were in town one day last week and came out for just a short talk. You seem to have misunderstood me with regard to the connection I had in mind for him. Neither he nor I would favor a person to act as repository for the R.G. material, and I'm sure Miller would not. My thought about Werner is that he would be a fine person to take responsibility in connection with the operational management of the central repository, whether it be in an arrangement with a Historical Library with a heritage room set aside especially for our RG items or in a separate house or building of some sort. We would want an incorporated group with a board of directors and a legal entity, but we will need someone to give special attention and service to it, and that is where I thought he would be especially valuable since he reads and talks German, has a salesman experience, etc. His wife is a person with office experience for handling mimeograph, xerox, etc. and is interested in the project.

John and I have this suggestion: that it would be helpful if some of us who have put thought into this could, in preparation for the meeting in August, put in writing (at least in outline form) our ideas regarding the organization of our Board and also the nature of the repository. We thought perhaps officers of the Board should be elected temporarily to carry through the preliminary matter of Articles of Incorporation, etc. I think Miller would be willing to give his time and legal experience to the drawing up of papers, etc....

I'm glad you set Prof. Height straight on his impression that our Colorado group is set up in the interests of the Volgars entirely. Indeed it is not. It just happens that we are in the midst of the folks whose ancestors came out here.... We ought to try to get Height out here some time to look over the lay of the land in connection with the project.

There was a lull in activity then until 10 August when exchanges of letters began involving Urbach, Miller, and Wenzlaff to decide what would be a suitable meeting date, who was to be invited, and what was to be discussed. Some comments in these letters give us an insight into the thinking of these men at that time.
On 13 August, Miller wrote to Wenzlaff, sending copies to Urbach and Werner:

If we can agree on a date the week of the 9th other than the 10th I could make it. It was my thought that we should agree on the name of the proposed society I would suggest the International Society for Germans from Russia....

My idea is that a formal legal organization is a prerequisite. We should also work out a depository and I think a research committee I have a list which came from Dr. Height and some that I have developed on my own and I would like to send out notices of the meeting to approximately twenty-five people in the hopes that perhaps ten of them would find it possible to attend.

My thought was that we would have a small group of perhaps five of us meet in the afternoon of the day agreed on to go over the proposed Articles of Incorporation, determine upon a name, and make recommendations to the larger group.

On 18 August, Urbach addressed a letter to Wenzlaff, Werner, and Miller regarding two persons that he thought should be honored as honorary board members of the proposed society. The persons were Thomas F. A. Williams, an attorney of Lincoln, Nebraska, and his deceased wife, Dr. Hattie Plum Williams. The letter described the careers of the Williams’ and their worthiness to be honored in this way. On 20 August, Wenzlaff wrote to Miller, giving him the names of two persons that he thought should be invited to the meeting. Finally, on 21 August, Urbach wrote to Wenzlaff telling him the date of the proposed meeting:

He [Miller] told Werner that Sunday was O.K. for him, so yesterday John and I took the responsibility and set Sunday, September 8th at 2 p.m. as the date and hour for our meeting to be held here at Windsor Gardens with the smaller group as a committee, made up of you two, Mr. and Mrs. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Ted and myself, and possibly one or two others laying the groundwork for the items to be discussed at a larger meeting in the evening, say about 7 p.m. It is estimated that 30 persons, more or less, will be invited to the evening discussion, open to all who have an interest in the project. If you have any whom you would like to invite you are indeed welcome to do so....

On 23 August, Mrs. Urbach sent Miller a list of nineteen persons, whom the Urbachs wished to have included in the list of invitations for the evening meeting of 8 September. This indicates that the other members of the organizing group had left the issuing of invitations for this meeting to Miller. A day or two later, he sent out the invitations in the form of a "Memorandum to the German Russian Research Group" calling the meeting and explaining its purpose. It was to be an "organizational meeting" to create "an organization of the descendants of Germans from Russia." It would "consider articles of incorporation, by-laws, the selection of a name, and the creation of subcommittees." The organization was envisaged as "a historical or educational society" that "could sponsor research, make grants to various educational institutions in aid of research." A suitable name might be "International Society of Germans from Russia," although other names have been suggested. It should be set up as a non-profit organization, so as to be eligible for tax exempt gifts. An annual membership fee of at least $10.00 per family should be levied, "The board of directors should be representative geographically and occupationally." The articles of incorporation could provide for the collection of historical materials, the setting up of a central depository, and the appointment of committees for research, genealogy, and other purposes. Finally, there was an appeal for membership fees or a gift to provide money "for mailing, publication of lists, a newsletter, as well as filing fees, duplication of materials and the like." Those who could not attend the meeting were asked to write to indicate their interest.
On the afternoon of 8 September, a small group met at the Urbach home to plan for the evening meeting. Present were the Urbachs, the Millers, the Werners, and Col. Wenzlaff, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Dietz of Greeley, and Chester G. Krieger of Denver. The latter was an important addition to the organizing committee; he was to play an important role in subsequent events. William F. Urbach presided as temporary chairman and John H. Werner acted as secretary. The group agreed on recommendations to be brought before the general meeting in the evening and elected David Miller as chairman, John Werner as secretary, and Mrs. Urbach as treasurer pro tern.

The organizational meeting which followed that evening at the Windsor Gardens in Denver was attended by forty-two persons. It was presided over by David J. Miller and its discussions ranged freely over a wide range of topics. The aims and objectives of the proposed organization were explained. There was great interest and enthusiasm. A motion by Chester Krieger, seconded by Theodore Wenzlaff, "that we establish an organization for German-Russians in the U.S.A. and Canada," received unanimous approval. Membership dues were set at $5.00 for an individual and $10.00 for a family. Thirty-seven of the forty-two persons present immediately paid membership dues. No agreement had been reached regarding a name for the society; this item was left for future consideration.

Those who had been engaged for several months in discussing the idea of such a society were well pleased with the work accomplished that day. On 10 September, Wenzlaff wrote to Urbach, "I feel that we have jumped the first hurdle in organizing a German-Russian association. And I feel the organization is in good hands with Dave Miller at its head. We are lucky that he is so interested."

In an undated note to Miller a few days after the meeting, Mrs. Urbach remarked, "Bill and I are very pleased that you are accepting the chairmanship during this first year of organization. We thought you handled it in fine manner and you are certainly the one best fitted to pull things together."

And from Franklin, Indiana, came a note of 28 September to Miller from Dr. Joseph Height, "Just received the report of the Organizational Meeting you held Sept. 8. Congratulations to all participants on making a fine promising start."

An interesting sidelight on the events taking place in Colorado was a paragraph in a letter of 13 September 1968 from Joseph S. Height to Adam Giesinger: "It will no doubt interest you, my dear friend, to know that a German-Russian Research Group has been organized recently at Denver, Colorado, by an attorney of German-Russian ancestry named David J. Miller. I am enclosing a xerox copy of the memorandum I received a week or so ago. I might add that I was in large part responsible for getting this project under way, since I had been in contact with both Urbach and Wenzlaff."

According to the memorandum, the organizational meeting of 8 September was to “consider articles of incorporation, by-laws, the selection of a name, and the creation of subcommittees.” Because the minutes, written by the acting secretary, John Werner, were not so detailed as they might have been, disputes arose later regarding the accomplishments of this meeting. Fortunately, there exists also a tape-recording of the proceedings, made by Mrs. Werner, of which we have a copy. The recording shows that the meeting was a relaxed, friendly, enthusiastic gathering, where talk flowed freely. Although it fell short of accomplishing all that had been hoped for, it did arrive, in its informal way, at a number of decisions:

1. It approved unanimously a motion by Chester Krieger, seconded by Theodore Wenzlaff, “that we create an organization for German-Russians in the United States and Canada, with other interested persons eligible for membership.”
2. It referred the problem of a name for the society, about which no agreement could be reached, to a proposed Organization Committee, which was to bring a report to the next general meeting.
3. It authorized David J. Miller to name the members of the Organization Committee, which was to recommend the name for the society and to plan future action.
4. It reached a consensus that membership fees should be $5.00 for an individual and $10.00 per family,
5. It set the next general meeting for the afternoon of Sunday, 6 October, at Greeley, Colorado.

6. Probably the most solid accomplishment of that gathering of 8 September, however, was the great enthusiasm it generated for the cause. Nearly all persons present immediately paid membership fees and subsequently became active and ardent recruiters for the new society. By the end of September 1968, the records show the following members (names marked * were persons present at the meeting):

- Henry J. Amen, Lincoln, Nebraska
- *Lydia F. Amend, Aurora, Colorado
- *Mr. & *Mrs. William Cook, Wheatridge, Colorado
- *Mr. & *Mrs. Henry J. Dietz, Greeley, Colorado
- Mr. & Mrs. Arthur E. Flegel, Menlo Park, California
- Paul Fritzler, Windsor, Colorado
- *Marie Gilbert, Aurora, Colorado
- Rev. & Mrs. F. W. Gross, Sacramento, California
- Emma S. Haynes, Frankfurt, Germany
- Dr. & Mrs. Joseph S. Height, Franklin, Indiana
- Mrs. A. A. Hunt, Fairbury, Nebraska
- Edith Kenner, Denver, Colorado
- *Mr. & Mrs. Chester Krieger, Denver, Colorado
- *Mr. & *Mrs. John Krieger, Denver, Colorado
- Mr. & *Mrs. Jerry Lehr, Denver, Colorado
- Mr. & Mrs. Roland Lehr, Oakland, California
- *Mr. & *Mrs. John Metzger, Denver, Colorado
- *Mr. & *Mrs. David J. Miller, Greeley, Colorado
- Esther L. Miller, Independence, Kansas
- Conrad Rehn, Rupert, Idaho
- Albertina Sanger, Denver, Colorado
- *Mr. & *Mrs. Sol Schlagel, Pierce, Colorado
- *Stan Schlagel, Pierce, Colorado
- *Mr. & *Mrs. George Stahia, Greeley, Colorado
- *Mr. & *Mrs. Henry Stahia, Kimball, Nebraska
- Mr. & Mrs. Harold Stoll, Burley, Idaho
- Rev. & Mrs. F. W. Gross, Sacramento, California
- David Streck, Denver, Colorado
- *Mr. & *Mrs. Henry Uhrich, Loveland, Colorado
- Mr. & Mrs. Conrad Urbach, Colorado Springs, Colorado
- *Mr. & *Mrs. William F. Urbach, Denver, Colorado
- *Mr. & *Mrs. Daniel Walker, Denver, Colorado
- Roger L. Welsch, Lincoln, Nebraska
- *Mr. & *Mrs. Theodore C. Wenzlaff, Sutton, Nebraska
- *Mr. & *Mrs. John H. Werner, Aurora, Colorado
- *Rev. & *Mrs. William Werner, Denver, Colorado
- Sarah Wolfe, Denver, Colorado
- *Mr. & *Mrs. Jacob Zeiler, Wheatridge, Colorado

Among the first persons outside of Colorado contacted by David Miller in connection with the formation of a society of Germans from Russia was Emma Schwabenland Haynes, whom he had known as a student at the University of Colorado and who had written a master’s thesis at that time on the history of the Volga Germans. She was now living in Frankfurt, Germany, but he obtained her address from the alumni office of the university and wrote to her on 25 July 1968, telling her about the proposed organization. She replied on 26 August, expressing great interest and offering to donate books to a depository that might be established. When Miller sent her a copy of his “memorandum” calling the meeting of 8 September, she replied with a $10.00 check as membership fee. On 17 September, Miller wrote to her again asking her to serve on the Organization Committee. This letter contained remarks on the naming of the society:

Believe it or not, we are hung up pretty badly on what to call this organization. There is a lot of resistance to the word Russian. The group could not reach a decision on Sunday last. If you have any suggestions on the name, I would appreciate it.

In her reply of 24 September, after discussing some of the phrases in the names that had been suggested, Mrs. Haynes concluded with this interesting observation:

And so, for what it’s worth, I’d vote for “Historical Society (or Association) of Germans from Russia.” Or, if the title doesn’t seem too cumbersome, “American Historical Society of Germans from Russia.”

This last was the first suggestion of the name that was finally adopted at the meeting of 6 October. At this point, however, the suggestion appears not to have registered in David Miller’s mind, then rather preoccupied with organizational problems. There is no record of any reference to it during the discussions that led to the adoption of the name.
Another person in Germany to whom David Miller sent a copy of his “memorandum” of late August 1968 was Dr. Karl Stumpp. He responded on 9 September, very pleased with the prospect of a society being formed in America. He had four comments regarding it: (1) In connection with the names being suggested for the new society, he objected to the use of the term “German-Russians” (Es darf nicht heißen “Deutsch-Russen.” Das klingt schrecklich und gibt es auch nicht.) (2) He urged that the society include all groups of Germans from Russia, as does their Landsmannschaft in Germany: Volga Germans, Black Sea Germans, Siberian Germans, Petersburg Germans, Volhynian Germans; and both Protestants and Catholics, And he hoped it would be possible to have representatives of all of these on the founding committee and on the board of directors later on, (3) He urged that the proposed archive be established on a secure and permanent basis. (4) He promised to be helpful in the acquisition of materials for the archive.

A copy of this Stumpp letter, or a letter with similar content, went also to Dr. Joseph Height, who commented on it approvingly in a letter to Miller on 14 September, in which he suggested that Dr. Stumpp, because of his “outstanding achievements in the field of Russian-German research” should be made Honorary President of our organization. After reporting Dr. Stumpp’s objection to the use of “German Russians” in the name of the society, Height made the following interesting comments:

To be sure, when I translated his book, I used the term “German Russians” whereby (in analogy to “German-American” or “German-Canadian”) I regarded the adjective as designating the ethnic component and the noun as denoting the citizenship. I know that some prefer the term “Russian German,” and I have no objection to it. Indeed, it might be preferable.

Both in this letter and in another of 28 September, which he wrote after receiving the minutes of the meeting of 8 September, Height supported strongly the Stumpp view that the new society should include “all the regional groups . . . Volga Germans as well as Black Sea Germans, Lutheran as well as Catholic.” In the latter letter, Height also sent Miller names of a number of persons “deeply interested in German-Russian research”: Dr. A. Becker of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Dr. A. Giesinger of Winnipeg, Manitoba; Rev. W. C. Sherman of Fargo, North Dakota; Victor Leiker of Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey; and Rev. Hessel Stevens, Hosmer, South Dakota. All of these later became members of the society and some of them became well known.

Many of our early members heard the first news about this society through a letter written by Chester Krieger of Denver to the Congregational Churches of northeastern Colorado, in whose congregations were many Germans from Russia. He wrote this letter soon after attending the meetings of 8 September, in which he had taken an active part. The following are excerpts from the letter;

Plans are being made to expand an organization which was formed to represent the Germans from Russia and their descendants. The organization is open to everyone who has an interest in the accomplishments of the Germans from Russia. It is hoped that there will be many people interested in such an organization.

All of the German Congregational Churches in Colorado were founded by Germans from Russia, and both the people and churches have made a worthwhile contribution to the development of Colorado. The Germans from Russia who settled in other parts of the country have also made similar contributions wherever they lived. Thus far, most of the accomplishments and contributions of the Germans from Russia have gone unnoticed. Only a very limited amount of literature is available in the Colorado State Historical Library. With enough effort, this situation can be changed, not only for Colorado, but for every state where the German-Russians have settled.
The German Churches have been very helpful and effective in bringing together and keeping together many of the people who came from Russia. These churches can also have an active part in gathering information and promoting the achievements of the German-Russians.

Therefore it is requested that you inform all your church members, and all your friends and associates about the organization which has been formed to promote the achievements of the German-Russians.... Also, on Sunday, October 6, at 1:30 p.m. a meeting will be held in the Greeley Community Building, Greeley, Colorado, to bring more people together. Everyone will be most welcome, and it is hoped that there will be a large group attending.

On 29 September, the Organization Committee, appointed by David Miller in accordance with the motion at the meeting of 8 September, met at the Windsor Gardens in Denver. The following committee members were present; Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Krieger, Mr. and Mrs. John Krieger, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Urbach, John Werner, and Jerry Lehr. David Miller, who presided, stated that the purpose of the meeting was “to select a name for the new organization and prepare in brief form a proposed constitution or articles of incorporation to be presented at a meeting of the present membership and those interested in becoming members on October 6, 1968, at Greeley, Colorado.” Chester Krieger acted as secretary. After lengthy discussion the committee approved the following motions: (1) that we adopt the name: Inter American Historical Society of Germans from Russia; (2) that John Werner, Jerry Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Urbach meet as a committee to prepare a brief consolidated form of a constitution for the organization, and articles of incorporation, for presentation at the Greeley meeting; (3) that John Werner be chairman of this subcommittee; and (4) that the articles of incorporation make provision for a board of directors composed of fifteen persons.

On Sunday afternoon, 6 October, a general meeting of persons interested in the new organization convened in the Greeley Community Building, Greeley, Colorado. David Miller presided and Chester Krieger acted as secretary. Although the minutes do not mention this, a newspaper report of the time said that “approximately 70 persons” were present. No list of those attending is available. The meeting heard and approved the minutes of the meetings of 8 September and 29 September. It adopted the present name of the society, approved a tentative set of articles of incorporation, and elected permanent officers. The business meeting was followed by musical entertainment on the dulcimer and accordion and an interesting talk by Reverend William Werner about his experiences as a young man in Russia. There was a display of maps and books about the Germans from Russia and of a variety of interesting articles brought from Russia by the immigrant generation. The following excerpts from the minutes give a picture of the highlights of the business portion of the meeting:

The chairman welcomed the group to the meeting and thanked them for their interest and attendance. Then he commented on the background of the organization.... Very good progress had been made considering the time that the organization had been in existence, and there are now 45 members.... John Werner read the minutes of the subcommittee meeting on organization.... He then read the resolution of the organization subcommittee, and submitted a copy of the said resolution to the chairman. [He] moved that the resolution be accepted. The move was seconded.

The chairman read [from the resolution] the [suggested] name of the organization “Inter American Historical Society of Germans from Russia”. Chester Krieger presented the reasons why the name was selected from the several names that had been suggested. The meeting was opened for comments and suggestions, and a short question and answer period ensued. There seemed to be a general consensus
that the words “Germans from Russia” were preferable to any other arrangement of words. Mr. Jacob Zeiler suggested that the word “Inter” be dropped from the name of the organization. Other names were suggested during the discussion. Mrs. Heinz then moved that the name of the organization be “American Historical Society of Germans from Russia.” The motion was seconded and approved by the group, thereby amending a part of the earlier motion by eliminating the word “Inter” from the name of the organization.

The chairman [then read from the resolution] the [suggested] articles of incorporation and asked for questions, comments or possible amendments. [There was] a motion that the retired military rank of the secretary nominee be officially added to his name. The motion was seconded.... and approved, thereby amending the original motion and resolution. There were no further amendments or changes offered. It was then moved and seconded that the resolution and original motion be accepted with the amendments that had been approved. The motion carried unanimously.

David Miller was elected president, John Werner and Theodore Wenzlaff were elected vice presidents, Chester Krieger secretary and Mrs. William Urbach treasurer.

Mr. Jacob Zeiler moved that a vote of thanks be given to the committee for their outstanding work in preparing the articles of incorporation. The motion was seconded and approved unanimously.

The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Walker, in the absence of Mrs. Urbach. A total of $444.00 is on hand in the treasury at this time.

This meeting of 6 October was again a very enthusiastic gathering, which undoubtedly gave a strong impetus to the growth of membership in the new society. A newspaper report of the meeting, with a picture, in the Greeley Tribune of 10 October 1968, copies of which were later given wide distribution, also played an important role in increasing membership.

The Greeley Tribune report, although no objection was raised to it at the time, later became controversial. Its opening sentence, “The American Historical Society of Germans from Russia was organized in Greeley Sunday by approximately 70 persons at the Greeley Community Building,” was said to be a misrepresentation of the facts. This statement, the critics said, implied that the meeting of 6 October was the organizational meeting of the society, when in fact there had been an earlier one on 8 September. Argument developed over which of the two meetings was the “founding” meeting and which date, therefore, was the correct birthday for the society. Since one’s conclusion regarding a “founding” date depends upon one's view as to what formalities constitute “founding,” such arguments are obviously futile. Actually, in this case, two more meetings were needed before all the “founding” formalities were completed. One could therefore make a case for adopting the date of incorporation, 20 December 1968, as the official birthday of the society.

But we are getting a little ahead of ourselves. There was no controversy about this matter until two years later. In the fall of 1968, the leading personalities in the society saw no problems in the newspaper report. Theodore Wenzlaff, for example, on 11 November, wrote to the Urbachs,

I submitted the item with picture that appeared in the Greeley Tribune on October 10th to our local newspaper, “The Clay County News.” The publisher said he would print an item in his paper based on it.
On the same date, Wenzlaff wrote to Miller,

I have submitted the press release to our local newspaper, adding the membership costs, and the publisher has promised that he is going to run it this week. I’ll send you a copy when it is issued. Perhaps our membership should be given a similar press release that could be published in the small town newspapers where Germans from Russia are living. We will need the publicity.

An item based on the Greeley Tribune article did appear in The Clay County News on 14 November. Later in the month, on 24 November, at a meeting of the Organization Committee, it was suggested that a membership recruiting letter be prepared and be printed on the reserve side of copies of the Greeley Tribune article. At the board meeting of 15 December, Mrs. Gerda Walker and Jerry Lehr were asked to prepare the letter. The letter in that form was widely distributed in the new year when Gerda Walker was made membership chairman.

But long before this organization recruiting campaign got under way, word somehow got around to many areas of the United States and Canada and people sent in membership fees. By the end of October, the records show the following additional members signed up during that month:

- Mr. & Mrs. Carl Amen, Loveland, Colorado
- Dr. & Mrs. A. Becker, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
- Nancy L. Bernhardt, Bayard, Nebraska
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert T. Cattle, Seward, Nebraska
- Louise Ditter, Denver, Colorado
- Fred Fahrenbruch, Crete, Nebraska
- Judge & Mrs. Ray R. Friederich, Rugby, North Dakota
- Mr. & Mrs. James R. Gries, Hastings, Nebraska
- Alice Amen Heinz, Greeley, Colorado
- Mr. & Mrs. Harold Henkel, Brighton, Colorado
- Mr. & Mrs. David Hock, Anaheim, California
- Fred C. Koch, Olympia, Washington
- Mr. & Mrs. Conrad Krening, Portland, Oregon
- Charles R. Lambrecht, Butte, Montana
- Mr. & Mrs. Alex Schafer, Denver, Colorado
- Mr. & Mrs. Donald R. Schwartz, Lincoln, Nebraska
- Rev. Hessel Stevens, Hosmer, South Dakota
- Mr. & Mrs. Peter Stoll, Windsor, Colorado
- Amy B. Toepfer, Placentia, California
- Hanna E. Wago, Denver, Colorado
- Mr. & Mrs. Roland Zehr, Oakland, California
- Mr. & Mrs. Henry Zeiler, Loveland, Colorado

In the meantime, the officers of the society were trying to arrange a meeting to be devoted to choosing a representative board of directors, listing of which in the articles of incorporation was a requirement. This task was accomplished at a meeting in the Windsor Gardens, Denver, on 24 November, attended by the following: Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Urbach, Marie Gilbert, and Chester Krieger. Chosen as directors, subject to their approval (for those absent), were the following: Rachel Amen, Arthur E. Flegel, Marie Gilbert, Joseph S. Height, Chester Krieger, Jerry Lehr, David J. Miller, Fred Ostwald, William Raugust, Harold Stoll, Theodosia Urbach, William F. Urbach, Gerda Walker, Theodore C. Wenzlaff, John H. Werner. Three of these, for various reasons, felt that they had to decline the appointment: Fred Ostwald, Theodore Wenzlaff, and John Werner. Wenzlaff, however, agreed to stay on as a vice-president and later on Werner agreed to the same.

Early in December, in an effort to get wider geographical representation, David Miller wrote to several people with whom he had corresponded earlier, offering them board membership. Among these were Edmund Heier of Waterloo, Ontario; Adam Giesinger of Winnipeg, Manitoba; Ray R. Friederich of Rugby, North Dakota; and Victor Leiker of Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey, Professor Heier declined, but the other three, along with Mrs. Emma S. Haynes, were added to the board of directors.

The new board of directors met for the first time on 15 December at the Windsor Gardens, Denver. The following board members were present: David Miller, William Urbach, Theodosia Urbach, Jerry Lehr, Marie Gilbert, Gerda Walker, and Chester Krieger. Present also were Pauline Lehr and Daniel Walker. The main business of the meeting was to put the articles of incorporation into final form. This was accomplished and the articles were then executed and acknowledged before a notary public, Mrs. Pauline S. Lehr. Copies of the articles were subsequently filed with the Secretary of State, State of Colorado, who issued a Certificate of Incorporation dated 20 December 1968. The
American Historical Society of Germans from Russia was now a legal entity, a Colorado nonprofit corporation. The founding formalities were complete!

On 30 December 1968, we find for the first time in AHSGR correspondence the name of Ruth M. Amen, who was to become David Miller’s successor as president in June 1973. In a letter of 30 December, David Miller extended to her an invitation “to join us in the exciting adventure of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia.” He asked her to become a charter member of the society and a member of the board of directors. Ruth accepted the invitation and attended her first board meeting on 1 March 1969. Her involvement in “the adventure” has been the main activity of her life ever since.

1. He is referring to David J. Miller.
2. This was the price at which Height’s translation of the Stumpp book sold at that time.
Instructions for Submitting a GEDCOM File to the AHSGR Database

Introduction
Since AHSGR was founded, we have asked members to submit their genealogy information. This has been done to create a repository that patrons may use in their research and to enable AHSGR members to share information with each other. At first, this member-submitted information was extracted from the genealogy forms (Ancestral Chart and Family Group Chart) and placed onto Family Group Cards. In the early 1990s, a database was developed to store and enable research of member-submitted genealogy data. This database now holds more than 490,000 entries.

To ensure uniformity of style and spelling, AHSGR has drawn up the following guidelines for entering data. Please follow these guidelines when submitting data to AHSGR in GEDCOM format (refer to your genealogy software manual for instructions on creating a GEDCOM file or see the following section concerning “Creating a GEDCOM”). Each member is urged to submit a complete set of genealogy forms: Membership Data Form, Ancestral Chart, and Family Group Chart, but a GEDCOM file may be submitted instead of the Ancestral and Family Group Charts. REMEMBER: some of these directions refer to PAF 5.0, the genealogy program AHSGR currently uses. Some data entry fields may vary if using a different program. Refer to your program's user guide if you encounter problems.

General
Do not use parentheses () or quotation marks “ “ in any field. They will all have to be removed before we can add the data to our database. If data is unknown, leave that field blank. Do not enter “unknown” or “unk.”

Umlauts and Symbols
While some genealogy programs will accept and properly use diacritic markings, this is not universal. Please spell out all umlauts: a = ae, o = oe, u = ue. Spell out the German β as “ss.”

Dates
If you do not know a specific date, please do not use “before,” “after,” “circa,” “ca,” or “about.” Instead, use the abbreviation ABT followed by a year. The software used by AHSGR will put the ABT into the month field and the year into the year field. Do not try to expedite this by putting the ABT into the month field. Type ABT where you would ordinarily type the day field. For example, type “abt 1896.” It does not matter if you use lower or uppercase for ABT. The software will convert it to upper case.

Names
Capitalize the first letter only of each name. In the Full Name fields names should be entered last, first middle. When typing in a name enter your SEN following it. Example: Smith, John Jacob S541. A screen comes up that will tell you that numbers are not usually part of an alpha field, just click OK to proceed. If you wish to put in a religious affiliation this is where to do it. Type a dash then use the first letter: C (Catholic), M (Mennonite), P (Protestant) followed by a dash and then the SEN. Example: Smith, John Jacob -P-S541. There are no other fields to enter religious data in.

Nicknames
Put any nickname in the nickname field provided by your program. If your program does not have such a field, then enter it with the middle name. Do not use quotation marks!
Title
Do not put a title such as “Dr.,” “Prof,” “Miss,” etc. in the title field of files to be sent to AHSGR. There is no title field in PAF 5.0 and titles are not used in the AHSGR database.

Place
There are generally four subfields for indicating the place of an event such as birth, marriage, and death. Some programs do not clearly separate the subfields. In PAF 5.0, below the Personal field there is the Events field. Here there are spaces for Birth: date, and place. This is the same for Christening, Death, and Burial. When entering places use the following format:

- United States
  - City, Town
  - County
  - State
  - United States

- Germany
  - Village, City
  - County (e.g. Isenberg)
  - State (e.g. Hesse)
  - Germany

- Russia
  - Village, City
  - Sub-region (e.g. Saratov, Samara, Odessa, etc.)
  - Province (e.g. Volga, Black Sea, etc.)
  - Russia, South Russia or U.S.S.R. (for 1917-1991 only)

A completed field will look like this:
Lincoln, Lancaster, Nebraska, United States, or Norka, Saratov, Volga, Russia

If places are not known just leave the field, or space, blank. For events that took place in Canada or the United States, you should not have problems with these fields. Remember to capitalize the first letter of the name. When filling in the “county” field, do not use the abbreviation “Co” or “co” after the name of the county. Use the name only. (You may use the abbreviations “twp” for a township.) If you do not know the county name, leave this field blank. (You can find the county name in the zip code book at your post office.) This field should be left blank for events in Canada. Under the state or province field, do not use the standard, postal code two-letter abbreviation. Instead spell out the name of the state or province completely. For someone born in the U.S.A., you may use U.S.A. in “Field 4” of PAF 5.0. This is the only abbreviation you should use in any place field. Otherwise spell out every place to the best of your ability. To maintain uniformity and facilitate future research, we are taking some liberties in place name designations, especially with the county field.

Village
If the village has both a German and a Russian name, use the English transliteration of the German name only. Do not use the dialect spelling of a name (Denhof, Gliksthal) but rather the standard spelling of the name (Doenhof, Glueckstal). If the village has only a Russian name, use the English transliteration of the Cyrillic name, not the German transliteration as found on the Stumpp maps. For example:

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<td>Orlovskoye</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nikolajew</td>
<td>Nikolayev</td>
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There are various systems for transliterating from Cyrillic to Roman letters. AHSGR uses the system adopted by the U.S. Board of Standard Names. On file at AHSGR, we have the seven-volume gazetteer published by the U.S. Board of Standard Names showing the transliterated spellings. This gazetteer has been extremely useful in determining the names (as of 1970) of the former German villages still in existence. If you are in doubt about the spelling of your ancestral village, contact AHSGR, and we will give you our preferred spelling and the preferred place field designations.
**County**
It is in this area particularly that we are taking a number of liberties. These will, however, make researching on the database much easier. For example, the “county” for villages on the Bergseite or west side of the Volga River should be listed as “Saratov;” those on the Wiesenseite or east side should be listed as “Samara.” Technically speaking, “Saratov” and “Samara” were the provinces.

For villages in Bessarabia, list the county or Kreis (Cahul, Akkerman, etc).

For South Russia, if the village belonged to a specific group of colonies, i.e. Glueckstal, Grossliebental, Molochna (not Molotschna), Khortitsa (not Chortitza), Berezan (not Beresan), etc., use the colony group name.

To find the county designation for your village, contact AHSGR. Remember, you can leave this field blank.

**State/Province**
Again, this is a field with some variations. We have decided to use the names of the Stumpp maps (English transliteration where applicable), such as Bessarabia, Odessa, Zaporozhye, Dnepropetrovsk, Nikolaev, Caucasus, Crimea, Volga, Volhynia U (Ukraine Volhynia) or Volhynia P (Polish Volhynia), etc. Do not give any of these provinces the title “Ukraine” unless the event took place after 1991. Because this field will be one of the main criteria for searches, it is necessary that this field always be completed.

**Country**
These variations are in keeping with historical designations, but have been adapted to meet AHSGR’s needs.
- South Russia: Use for those areas bordering the Black Sea, which are considered to be part of South Russia. This includes Bessarabia except for the periods 1918-1940 when it was part of Romania.
- Russia: Use for the rest of Russia.
- U.S.S.R.: Do not use unless the event occurred between 1917 and 1991.
- Ukraine: Do not use unless the event occurred there after 1991.
- Russia or Poland: Use for Volhynia, if you know for certain where the location was situated at that date. Otherwise leave it blank.

If you have a question about spelling or how to fill out these place fields, you may telephone, e-mail, or send a self-addressed, stamped postcard or envelope with your question. We do ask that you spell out all place fields completely to the best of your ability and do not use abbreviations (with the exception of USA).

**Submitter**
Put your name and address in this frame, so the information will be printed on any sheets printed from the GEDCOM media. Please also indicate your name, address, and SEN on the label of the media, as well as UPDATE if the data is an update to data currently held at AHSGR.

**Notes and Sources**
We will not store extensive note fields in our database. We realize the importance of documentation and often your documentation is contained in your notes. However, we do not have room to store everyone’s notes. We are happy to serve as an outside repository for your GEDCOM, and the notes may be included on the media you send us. They will not, however, be stored in our database, so it may be easier when creating a GEDCOM to just leave them off. Again, we stress that our database is to be used as a resource tool—a finding aid for information you are lacking and to locate others researching the same family lines. Notes included in the database will be limited to immigration and naturalization data and the name and address of the submitter.
These requirements for completing the fields to be submitted to AHSGR on electronic media may not agree with the system you have developed. Use the system that suits your needs best. The system presented here will serve AHSGR's needs best. Try to conform to this system when submitting information to AHSGR on electronic media. It will save the Society staff time and money in processing everyone's genealogy submissions.

**Sample Place Fields**

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Membership categories and annual dues are: Standard, $50; Sustaining, $100; and Supporting Organization, $50. Individual Life Memberships are: $1,050, ages 26-40; $900, ages 41-55; and $750, ages 56 and older (with option to be paid in five equal installments). Junior Memberships are: Youth (under 15 years) $8; and Student (15-24 years) $15.

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