

Der Kurier

Volume 27, Number 2, June 2009

Look for an Ortsippenbuch or Dorfbuch when researching German villages

Whether a researcher is looking for an immigrant ancestor or trying to extend that immigrant's line deep into Germany, looking at an Ortsippenbuch or Dorfbuch is a good idea for genealogists to do.

Researching a village's primary source material – usually church registers but occasionally also tax books, guild lists and other more esoteric documents – should be a family historian's top priority.

Problems of smeared inks and handwriting that looks like chicken scratch to the modern eye in the records that have survived (not to mention record loss) create challenges.

The family and village histories can aid the researcher in this way:

An Ortsippenbuch (the plural is Ortsippenbuecher) is usually produced by a well-qualified historian or genealogist from the area in question.

The compiler of an Ortsippenbuch sifts through all of the records that exist for the village – church registers, tax lists, censuses, and the like.

The resulting information is then organized alphabetically by family and the families are numbered. The family numbers are then used to move from generation to generation,

and also to cross-reference females into their own families.

Some of the Ortsippenbuecher even cross-reference into other villages' books.

How far back in time the family entries stretch depends purely on the date from which records survive, but many books are able to take the families into the 1500s or before.

Dorfbuecher (the plural of Dorfbuch) sometimes list lines of descent within families or houses, but concentrate more on the history of the village as a whole.

Since the history of many German villages stretches back eight hundred to one thousand years, these Dorfbuecher are often thick volumes, filled with abstracts of the early documents and photographs of historic houses and people of the village.

The Ortsippenbuecher also give information on emigrants leaving those villages – whether it be to America or other destinations.

MAGS member Barbara Freshwater donated extracts from several German family and local histories in her possession.

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MID-ATLANTIC GERMANIC SOCIETY

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Our mission: To stimulate and facilitate research on Germanic genealogy and heritage in the mid-Atlantic region

Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society (MAGS) is a non-profit genealogical society founded 10 July 1982. Annual dues are only \$15 (individual) or \$20 (family). Membership is open to all interested persons without regard to place of residence, nationality, or ethnicity. Benefits of membership include:

- **Spring and Fall Meetings** featuring expert speakers
- **Quarterly journal, *Der Kurier***
- **MAGS Lending Library**
- **Ahnentafels** published in *Der Kurier*
- **Queries**

**A membership application appears on the back cover of *Der Kurier*.
Contact information for MAGS special services appears on the inside back cover.**

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Der Kurier is published quarterly in March, June, September and December. It is indexed in the Periodical Source Index by the Allen County Public Library, Ft. Wayne, IN, and the Genealogical Periodical Annual Index by Heritage Books Inc., Bowie, MD.

Submissions to *Der Kurier*. Articles concerning Germanic genealogy and heritage in the Mid-Atlantic region are welcome, as are "Letters to the Editor." Research articles should document conclusions with appropriate citation of primary sources.

MAGS reserves the right to edit submissions for length and style. Any material published becomes the property of MAGS. Deadline for submissions: the first of January, April, July and October. Submit to: James M. Beidler, PO Box 270, Lebanon, PA 17042. E-mail: james@beidler.us

MAGS to offer German Script Workshop

The Board of the Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society at its January meeting made the decision to sponsor a fall workshop devoted exclusively to German handwriting. This workshop is a new educational opportunity for genealogists interested in learning how to read German church records and other documents written in Gothic script.

The workshop is separate from the fall meeting; thus anyone interested in one or both events has to register for these activities independently.

As the all-day seminar, with John Humphrey and Bob Greiner as instructors, will be a hands-on course, it will be limited to 15 participants. The date is Nov. 7.

The workshop will be held at a community center located at 7401 Old Sandy Spring Road, Laurel, MD.

Food and beverages will be limited to coffee and bagels that will be served in the morning; participants are on their own for lunch—we suggest “brown bagging” it as other than a convenience store at a local gas station, there are no fast food establishments located in the immediate vicinity of the community center.

The price for the all-day event for MAGS members is \$45 and non-members \$55. No refunds will be made after 31 October unless the reservation can be filled with someone else.

Mail your request for a reservation for this workshop with your check payable to MAGS to, Diane Kuster, Registrar—6411 Town Creek Road, Elm City, NC 27822-8918.

For additional information e-mail registration@magsgen.com.

Ortsippenbuch, Dorfbuch help with village research

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She made this donation with the request that someone from MAGS type them for publication in succeeding issues of *Der Kurier*. Mariana Wilke has taken care of preparing these extracts for publication.

Freshwater generously said that if any MAGS member has questions and/or wants additional information that may be available, to

call or write her. Her address April-October is 3650 Murray Road, McKinleyville, CA 95519, (707) 840-0927 and November-April is 10435 Newhome Ave, Unit 2, Sunland, CA 91040-1931, (818) 353-2341.

The first of the extracts follow this article and will continue in the next issue of *Der Kurier*.

Ortssippenbuch Beihingen und Bösing: jetzt Stadtteil von Haiterbach, Kreis Calw, Ortsteil von Pfalzgrafenweiler, Kreis Freudenstadt in Württemberg, Evangelische Pfarrei Bösing, 1565 – 1930 samt Anhang Für die Neuzeit by von Burkhart Oertel

p. 20, # 93 Braun, Joh. Michael, b. 24 Oct 1823,
son of Joh. Michael & Ann Henssler, emig. to Amer.
p. 21, #107 Braun, Katharine Louise, b. 2 Aug
1862, emig. to America.

p. 22, #114 Braun, Anna Maria, b. Beihingen 25
Jul 1876, emig. to Amer.
p. 22, # 118 Braun, Geor Ludwig, m. in America
(b. 10 May 1904 Beihingen), emig. to Amer.

- p. 23, # 135 Brenner, Anna Maria, b. Beihingen
27 Dec 1820, emig. to Amer.
- p. 26, # 173 Bross, Gottlieb, b. 22 Oct 1818
Beihingen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 26, # 177 Bross, Christina Katharina, b. 30 Mar
1818, emig. to America.
- p. 26, # 180 Bross, Katharine, b. 17 May 1833,
emig. 7 Apr 1870 to Amer.
- p. 27, #191 Bross, Johann Adam, b. Beihingen
24 Oct 1817, emig. with family 1869 to Amer.
- p. 32, # 263 Buhl, Gottlieb, lived in Bösinggen with
Family, in Jul 1880 emig. to Amer.
- p. 34, # 292 Dingler, Anna Maria, emig. 1889 to
Amer.
- p. 34, # 292 Dingler, Johannes (Bro. of above),
(d. in America 1911?), emig. to Amer.
- p. 34, # 295 Dingler, Christian, b. Beihingen 19
Jan 1902, emig. to Amer.
- p. 36, # 315 Eberle, Joh. Michael, b. 22 Jan 1843
Bösinggen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 36, # 316 Eberle, Joh. Georg, Bro. of above, b.
8 Sep 1827 Bösinggen, emig. Mar
1866 to Amer.
- p. 36, # 317 Eberle, Joh. "Martin", Bro. of above,
b. 5 Sep 1830 Bösinggen, emig. to
Amer. 1869
- p. 36, # 315 Eberle, Eberhard "Ludwig", Father
of # 315, # 316, & # 317, Shoemaker,
emig. 1869 to Amer.
- p. 36, # 319 Ehinger, "August" Andreas, b.
Vienna 22 May 1835, emig 1865 to N. Amer.
- p. 36, # 322 Ehinger, Christian Hermann, b. 6 Feb
1901 Bösinggen, m. Buenos Aires 7
Nov 1925
- p. 36, # 320 Ehinger, Gustav Paul, d. Bösinggen,
m. 11 Apr 1936 Buenos Aires, Else
Eberspächer, emig. to S. Amer.
- p. 36, # 330 Ehinger, Karl Richard, b. 10 Jul 1908
Bösinggen, emig. to Argentina.
- p. 36, # 326 Ehnis, Dorothea, b. 19 Jan 1843
Bösinggen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 36, # 326 Ehnis, Joh. Georg, Bro. of above, b.
30 Jul 1845 Bösinggen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 36, # 326 Ehnis, Joh. Michael, Bro. of above,
b. 23 May 1850 Bösinggen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 37, # 330 Ehnis, Barbara, b. 27 Apr 1838
Bösinggen, emig. 1869 to Amer.
- p. 39, # 366 Findling, Joh. Georg, b 11 Jan 1873
Bösinggen, emig. Dec 1888 to Amer.
- p. 39, # 373 Franz, Gottlieb, b. 16 Mar 1836
Beihingen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 39, # 377 Klenk, Johannes, b. 28 Oct 1858
Oberwaldach, emig. 1882 to Amer.
- p. 40, # 380 Franz, Joh. Georg, m. Hildegard
Brunner 27 Apr 1940 Stuttgart, emig. to Amer.
- p. 40, # 391 Frey, Georg Friedrich, b. 7 Sep 1822
Bösinggen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 41, # 396 Frey, Johann Michael, b. 12 May
1836 (Legit father?), emig. to Amer.
- p. 41, # 396 Frey, Andreas, b. 5 May 1843
Edelweiler, emig. to Amer.
- p. 41, # 396 Frey, Johannes, b. 29 Aug 1844
Bösinggen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 42, # 415 Gauss, Anna Maria, b. 13 Apr 1838
Bösinggen, emig 1889 to Amer.
- p. 42, # 415 Gauss, Friederike, b. 26 Sept 1866,
emig. 1889 to Amer.
- p. 45, # 452 Grossmann, Christian, b. 10 Mar
1822 Beihingen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 45, # 452 Grossmann, Michael, Brother of
above, b. 6 Sep 1823; Beihingen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 46, # 468 Günther (Mrs. Wife 2), Anna
Catharina Nonnenmann, b. 11 May 1784 in
Schmieh; 2nd wife of Jacob Günther,
emig. to Amer.
- p. 46, # 468 Günther (?), Eva Maria
(Nonnenmann ?), b. 18 Mar 1826, emig. to Amer.
- p. 47, # 474 Günther, Johann Georg, b 26 Jul
1824 Beihingen, emig. 1864 to Amer.
- p. 47, # 474 Günther, Jacob (Brother of above), b.
23 Jan 1839 Beihingen, emig 1864 to
Amer.
- p. 47, # 484 Günther, Jakob, b. 26 Oct 1856
Beihingen, emig. 1880 to Amer.
- p. 47, # 485 Günther, Anna, b. 26 Oct 1820
Beihingen, emig. 1857 to Amer.
- p. 47, # 485 Günther, Eva Maria, b. 2 Jan 1846
Beihingen, (Daughter of above), emig.
to Amer.
- p. 47, # 485 Günther, Johann Georg, b. 16 Aug
1848 Beihingen (Son of above), emig.
to Amer.
- p. 47, # 485 Günther, Catherina (Twin), b. 16
Aug 1848 Beihingen (Daughter of An ?),
emig. to Amer.
- p. 47, # 487 Günther, Michael, b. 21 Mar 1823
Beihingen, emig. 1852 to North Amer.
- p. 48, # 499 Günther, Gottlieb, b. 9 Mar 1854
Beihingen, emig. 15 Sep 1889 to Amer.
- p. 48, # 500 Günther (?), Eva Maria, b. 20 Feb
1886, emig 1907 to Amer.
- p. 50, # 518 Gutekunst, Johannes, b. 6 May 1855
Bösinggen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 50, # 519 Gutekunst, Christian, b. 28 Apr 1819
Bösinggen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 50, # 523 Gutekunst, Gottlieb, b. 2 Oct 1891
Bösinggen, emig. to Argentina.
- p. 51, # 531 Hähr, Christian, b. 5 Feb 1842
Beihingen, Württ., emig. to Amer.
- p. 51, # 539 Hafner, Christian, b. 30 Sep 1895
Bösinggen, Württ., emig. to Amer.
- p. 51, # 539 Hafner, Wilhelm (Brother of above),
b. 14 Apr 1902 Bösinggen, emig. to Amer.

- p. 51, # 539 Hafner, Friedrich (Brother of above),
b. 30 Jul 1909 Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 53, # 568 Hair, Anna Maria, b. 18 Jul 1827
Bösing, Württ., emig. to Amer.
- p. 53, # 568 Hair, Friederike, b. 22 Nov 1828
Bösing (Sister of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 54, # 574 Hair, Anna Maria, b. 15 Jul 1848
Bösing, (died in Amer?)
- p. 56, # 600 Hauser, Friedrich, b. 19 Sep 1901
Bösing, emig. to Pittsburg, Amer.
- p. 56, # 601 Hauser, Maria, b. 8 May 1911
Beihing, m. Ludwigsbg 17 Oct. 1941
William Schlotterbeck, American (7
Children all born Germany)
- p. 56, # 605 Hehr, Johann Georg, b. 6 Nov 1809
Bösing, Württ., emig. to Amer.
- p. 56, # 606 Hehr, Johann Adam, b. 23 Aug 1803
Bösing, emig. Summer 1833 to N. Amer.
- p. 59, # 644 Henne, Friedrich, b. 16 Jun 1861
Beihing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 59, # 644 Henne, Johann Jakob, b. 23 Nov
1863 Beihing, (Bro. of Above),
emig. to Amer.
- p. 59, # 644 Henne, Christian, b. 8 Aug 1867
Beihing, (Bro. of Above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 60, # 658 Henssler, Christian, b. 28 Nov 1827,
d. in Amer 25 Oct 1855, emig. to Amer.
- p. 60, # 664 Henssler, Elisabetha, b. 7 Feb 1842
Beihing, emig. 10 Jul 1884, emig.
to Amer.
- p. 60, # 666 Henssler, Margareta, b. 15 Oct 1854
Bösing, emig. 1880 to Amer.
- p. 62, # 695 Kaiser, Catharina; twin _____, b. in
Egenhausen (Father ?) 1883-84, in Amer.
- p. 62, # 701 Kaiser, Georg Friedrich, b. 2 Aug
1896, emig. to N. Amer.
- p. 64, # 721 Katz, Peter, b. 20 Apr 1801
Hochdorf/Nagold, Fam. emig in 1846
to Amer.; Family: Ernest Friedrich,
b. 30 Oct 1828; Peter, b. 4 Feb 1830;
Christiana,
b. 14 Dec 1831; Friederike, b. 1 Jan
1834; Johann Georg, b. 28 Feb 1836;
Carl, b. 23 Mar 1838; Heinrich
Wilhelm, b. 3 May 1839; Jakob
Friedrich, b. 23 Jul 1841; all b. in
Bösing
- p. 64, # 723 Kaupp, Jakob, b. 17 Mar 1856
Bösing, emig. 1880 to Amer.
- p. 67, # 773 Kläger, Michael, b. 29 Jul 1826
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 68, # 776 Kläger, Johann Georg, b. 17 Jun
1814 Bösing, with family to Amer.; by
m/1 to Eva Barbara Koch: Matthäus,
b. 27 Oct 1847, emig 1866 to Amer.; by m/1
to Eva Barbara Koch: Karl b. 22 Jan
1850 Bösing, emig. 1867 to Amer.
- p. 68, # 779 Kläger, Dorothea, b. 1 Apr 1861
Bösing, emig. 1881 to Amer.
- p. 68, # 779 Kläger, Johannes, b. 29 Jun 1864,
(Bro. of Dorothea), emig 1881 to Amer.
- p. 68, # 779 Kläger, Joh. Georg, b. 14 Feb 1871
Bösing, (Bro. of Johannes) emig. to Amer.
- p. 73, # 844 Koch, Anna Maria Rapp (2nd wife of
Joh. Geo. Koch), b. 10 Mar. 1781
Bösing, emig. ??
- p. 73, # 844 Koch, Jakob, b. 7 Apr 1823 Bösing
(Son of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 74, # 853 Koch, Joh. Georg., b. 15 Dec 1822
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 74, # 853 Koch, Christian, b. 16 Sep 1826
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 75, # 865 Koch, Joh. Friedrich Jr., b. 3 Jun
1835 Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 75, # 865 Koch, Ulrich, b. 3 Mar 1840
Bösing, (Bro. of above), emig. 1857 to Amer.
- p. 75, # 870 Koch, Margaretha Stickel (2nd wife
of Johannes Koch), b. 21 May 1816
Egenhausen; Son: Joh. Martin, b. 29
May 1841 Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 75, # 872 Koch, Jakob Friedrich, b. 19 Mar
1842 Bösing, emig. 1857 to Amer.
- p. 75, # 872 Koch, Christian (Bro. of above), b.
10 Jun 1847 Bösing, emig. 1866 to Amer.
- p. 75, # 873 Koch, Christiane, b. 30 Jul 1839
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 75, # 873 Koch, Friederike, b. 17 Mar 1841
Bösing (Sister of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 76, # 882 Koch, Gottlieb, b. 19 Aug 1878
Bösing, emig. 1892 to N. Amer.
- p. 77, # 889 Koch, Rosina, b. 20 Jul 1862
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- Note: All the above Koch families
are shown on an anantafel chart starting
In 1545 on p. 69
- p. 81, # 946 Kübler, Rosina, b. 26 Jul 1831
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 81, # 946 Kübler, Jakobina, b. 15 Aug 1837
Bösing (Sister of above), emig.
to Amer.
- p. 81, # 946 Kübler, Gottfried, b. 3 Jul 1839
Bösing, (Brother of Above), emig. 1857
to Amer.
- p. 81, # 947 Kübler, Jacob Friedrich, b. 24 Oct
1828 Bösing, emig. 1870 to Amer.
- p. 81, # 947 Kübler, Johannes, b. 18 Jun 1831
Bösing (Brother of above), emig.
to Amer.
- p. 81, # 954 Kübler, Johannes, b. 11 Jun 1862
Beihing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 82, # 961 Kübler, Christine, b. 25 Nov 1840
Bösing, emig. to Amer.

- p. 82, # 962 Kübler, Agatha, b. 14 Jul 1848
Beihingen, d. in Amer.
- p. 83, # 971 Kübler, Johannes, b. 24 May 1905
Beihingen (For a time in Amer.)
- p. 83, # 985 Kühler, Johan Georg, b. 25 Jun 1828
Beihingen, emig. 1854 to Amer.
- p. 84, # 988 Kühnle, Juliane Dorohee, b. 15 Nov
1824 Beihingen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 87, # 1042 Landenberger, Barbara, b. 27 Jan
1828 Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 88, # 1045 (Hummel) Lehmann, Christina, b. &
d. in Ger. but her widower Jakob
Friedrich Hummel emig. to Amer.
- p. 88, # 1047 Lehmann, Joh. Georg, b. 6 Oct 1845
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 88, # 1047 Lehmann, Friederich, b. 2 Sep 1854
Bösing, emig. 1869 to Amer.
- p. 88, # 1049 Lehmann, Johannes, b. 11 Feb 1870
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 89, # 1065 Luz, Eva Barbara, b. 25 Jul 1830
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 89, # 1066 Lu(t)z, Joh. Georg, b. 15 Oct 1839
Beihingen, emig. 1855 to Amer.
- p. 90, # 1081 Mayer, Friedrich, b. 28 Apr 1808
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 90, # 1083 Mayer, Joh. Georg, b. 27 Aug 1852
Beihingen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 92, # 1109 Mast, Christian, b. 15 Feb 1823
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 92, # 1109 Mast, Michael, b. 20 Feb 1828
Bösing (Brother of above), died Amer.
6 Sep 1859.
- p. 92, # 1109 Mast, Johannes, b. 12 Sep 1830
Bösing (Brother of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 92, # 1109 Mast, Agatha, b. 11 Jun 1833
Bösing (Sister of above), died Amer.
1 Sep 1854
- p. 92, # 1110 Mast, Pauline, b. 27 Aug 1827
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 92, # 1110 Mast, Joh. Georg, b. 19 Dec 1830
Bösing (Brother of Pauline), emig. to Amer.
- p. 93, # 1118 Mast, Catharina, b. 9 Dec 1844,
emig. to Amer.
- p. 93, # 1122 Mast, Christine, b. 25 Jul 1840
Bösing, emig. 1856 to Amer.
- p. 93, # 1122 Mast, Friederike, b. 3 Mar. 1842
Bösing (Sister of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 93, # 1123 Mast, Christiana, b. 15 Sep 1816
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 94, # 1129 Mast, Joh. Georg, b. 31 Jul 1856
Bösing, emig. 1882 to Amer.
- p. 94, # 1130 Mast, Anna, b. 25 Oct 1863
Bösing, (1/2 sister of Joh. Geo.),
emig. 1882 to Amer.
- p. 94, # 1131 Mast, Agatha, b. 23 Jan 1868
Bösing, (1/2 sister of Anna), emig. 1883
to Amer.
- p. 94, # 1131 Mast, Jacob Friedrich, b. 2 Feb 1869
Bösing, (Brother of Agatha), emig.
1883 to Amer.
- p. 94, # 1131 Mast, Katharina, b. 10 Feb 1872
Bösing, (Sister of Jacob), emig. 1888
to Amer.
- p. 94, # 1133 Mast, Johannes, b. 18 Oct 1852
Bösing, emig. 1877 to Amer.
- p. 94, # 1135 & p. 95, # 1135
Mast, Johannes, b. 1 Jul 1852
Bösing, emig 1879 to Amer., (Daughter
Anna Maria Katharina, b. 1 Jun 1879
Northfield, MI, USA)
- p. 94, # 1135 Mast, Anna Maria, b 28 Jul 1859
Bösing, (Sister of Johannes), emig.
to Amer.
- p. 94, # 1135 Mast, Jakob, b. 27 Nov 1861
Bösing, (Brother of Johannes), emig. to Amer.
- p. 94, # 1135 Mast, Christian, b. 30 Nov 1864
Bösing (Brother of Joh.), emig. 1889 to Amer.
- p. 94, # 1136 Mast, Jakob, b. 3 Nov 1849
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 94, # 1136 Mast, Christian, b. 4 Nov 1854
Bösing, (Brother of Jakob), emig.
1889 to Amer.
- p. 94, # 1142 Mast, Margareta, b. 5 Dec 1864
Bösing, (Sister of Joh.), emig 1889 to Amer.
- p. 94, # 1142 Mast, Johannes, b. 28 Jan 1872
Bösing, emig. Jun 1890 to Amer.
- p. 94, # 1142 Mast, Gottfried, b. 20 Aug 1874
Bösing, (Brother of Joh.), emig Jun
1890 to Amer.
- p. 94, # 1144 Mast, Agatha, b. 3 Sep 1839
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 98, # 1148 Mast, Johannes, (See also p. 94, #
1135), b. 1 Jul 1852 Bösing, emig.
1879 to Amer.
- p. 95, # 1149 Mast, Friedrich, b. 25 Feb 1884
Bösing, m. 1910 (later emig. to Amer.)
- p. 144, # 1965 Me(t)z, Johann Georg, b. 5 Feb 1803
(Altensteig?), emig. 1846 to Amer.
- p. 96, # 1170 Mönch, Anna Maria, b. 15 Nov 1841
Bösing, emig. 1857 to Amer.
- p. 96, # 1172 Mönch, Pauline Maria, b. 23 Feb
1905 Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 96, # 1172 Mönch, Lina, b. 28 Jan 1911
Bösing, emig. to N. Amer.
- p. 96, # 1173 Mo(h)rhard, Michael, b. 3 Nov 1828
Bösing, emig. 1856 to Amer.
- p. 98, # 1188 Müller, Agatha Magdalena, b. 3 Nov
1831 Spielberg/Nagold, emig. to Amer.
- p. 98, # 1197 Neff, Rosina, b. 5 Apr 1815
Bösing, emig. Apr 1837 to Amer.
- p. 98, # 1198 Neff, Joh. Georg, b. 31 Aug 1847
Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 98, # 1198 Neff, Jakob Friedrich, b. 21 Jul 1847
(Brother of above), emig. to Amer.

- p. 99, # 1217 Pfeiffle, Johann Friedrich, b. 3 Sep 1790 Bösing, with family emig. sum. 1833 to Amer.
- p. 100, # 1229 Räth, Joh. Jakob, b. 1 Apr 1846 Beihingen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 100, # 1238 Räth, Regina Barbara, b. 3 Oct 1872 Bösing, emig. 1889 to Amer.
- p. 100, # 1233 Räth, Anna Maria (Gauss), b. 13 Apr 1838, emig. 1889 to Amer.
- p. 101, # 1238 Randecker, Agatha, b. 2 Jun 1845 Bösing (Sister of Karl F.), emig. to Amer.
- p. 101, # 1238 Randecker, Karl Friedrich, b. 4 Sep 1853 Bösing, emig. 1869 to Amer.
- p. 101, # 1239 Randecker, Anna Maria, b. 5 Jan 1856 Bösing, emig. 1880 to Amer.
- p. 104, # 1283 Rapp, Joh. Martin, b. 23 Jul 1824 Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 104, # 1294 Rath, Joh. Friedrich, b. 10 Jun 1904 Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 104, # 1294 Rath, Martin (Twin of Joh. Fr.), b. 10 Jun 1904 Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 104, # 1294 Rath, Karl (Brother of above), b. 17 Apr 1907 Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 105, # 1310 Rehfuss, Michael, b. 27 Aug 1844 Bösing, emig. with Family 1871 to Amer.
Wife: Barbara (Koch), 2 Daug.
Salome, b. 1864 & Barb., b. 1866
- p. 106, # 1323 Rentschler, Michael, b. 28 Nov 1814 Bösing, emig. 1858 (50?) to Amer.
- p. 106, # 1323 Rentschler, Joh. Ulrich, b. 28 Jan 1818 Bösing (Brother of Mich.), emig. to Amer.
- p. 107, # 1325 Rentschler, Catherine, b. 23 Jul 1823 Bösing (Sister of Ulrich), emig. 1856 to Amer.
- p. 107, # 1325 Rentschler, Ulrich, b. 21 Dec 1828 Bösing, emig. 1856 to Amer.
- p. 107, # 1325 Rentschler, Rosine, b. 3 Jul 1831 Bösing, (Sister of Ulrich), emig. 1856 to Amer.
- p. 107, # 1331 Rentschler, Christian, b. 7 Jul 1821 Bösing, emig. with Family 1879 to Amer.
- p. 107, # 1333 Rentschler, Barbara, b. 16 Nov 1870 Bösing, emig. 3 Sep 1890 to Amer.
- p. 107, # 1334 Rentschler, Michael, b. 6 Dec 1862 Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 107, # 1338 Rentschler, Christian, b. 12 Nov 1850 Bösing, emig. 1879 (80?) to Amer.
- p. 109, # 1360 Ro(h)mann, Joh. Adam, b. 19 Feb 1826 Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 109, # 1360 Ro(h)mann, Katharina, b. 17 Oct 1832 Bösing, (Sister of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 109, # 1360 Ro(h)mann, Friederick, b. 30 Sep 1839 Bösing, (Sister of above), emig. 1856 to Amer.
- p. 109, # 1362 Romann, Joh. Martin, b. 28 Jun 1856 Bösing, (Brother of Christ.), emig. to Amer.
- p. 109, # 1362 Romann, Christian, b. 26 Dec 1859 Bösing, emig. 1880 to Amer.
- p. 109, # 1363 Romann, Joh. Martin, b. 28 Apr. 1851 Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 109, # 1364 Romann, Joh. Martin, b. 12 Mar 1852 Beihingen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 109, # 1365 Romann, Michael, b. 24 Jan 1859 Bösing, emig. 1881 to Amer.
- p. 109, # 1365 Romann, Joh. Martin, b. 25 Oct 1864 Bösing, (Brother of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 109, # 1365 Romann, Christiane, b. 22 Jan 1871 Bösing, (Sister of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 109, # 1366 Romann, Christina, b. 18 Sep 1870 Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 109, # 1366 Romann, Katharina, b. 6 Oct 1873 Bösing (Sister of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 109, # 1366 Romann, Michael, b. 9 Dec 1876 Bösing, (Brother of above), emig. 1893 to Amer.
- p. 109, # 1366 Romann, Anna Maria, b. 11 Jan 1880 Bösing, (Sister of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 109, # 1366 Romann, Joh. Georg, b. 8 Dec 1881 Bösing, (Brother of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 110, # 1368 Romann, Rosine, b. 12 Jun 1854 Bösing, (Sister of Joh. Martin R.), emig. to Amer.
- p. 110, # 1372 Romann, Rosina, b. 3 Dec 1866 Bösing, (Sister of Christina), emig. to Amer.
- p. 110, # 1381 Rothfuss, Johannes, b. 4 Dec 1779 Bösing, emig. summer 1833 with Family to North America
- p. 111, # 1384 Rothfuss, Jakob, b. 6 Apr 1842 Bösing, emig. 7 Apr 1870 to Amer.
- p. 111, # 1385 Rothfuss, Jacob Friedrich, b. 18 Jan 1827 Bösing, emig. 1856 to Amer.
- p. 111, # 1386 Rothfuss, Jakob, b. 11 Aug 1861 Bösing, emig. Mar 1880 to Amer.
- p. 111, # 1386 Rothfuss, Joh. Georg. B. 20 Aug 1872 Bösing, emig. 1889 to Amer.
- p. 111, # 1386 Rothfuss, Michael, b. 10 Dec 1878 Bösing, (Brother of above), emig. May 1892 to Amer.
- p. 111, # 1393 Rothfuss, Joh. Georg, b. 8 Dec 1901 Bösing, emig. to Argentina
- p. 111, # 1393 Rothfuss, Matthäus, b. 18 Sep 1904 Bösing, (Brother of Joh. Georg), emig. to Argentina
- p. 111, # 1393 Rothfuss, Wilhelm, b. 13 Oct 1905 Bösing, (Brother of Matthäus), emig. to North Amer.

- p. 113, # 1418 Rupp, Joh. Peter, b. 20 May 1849
Tübingen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 113, # 1419 Ruopp, Maria Agnes, b. 26 Apr 1836
Ehningen, emig. 1861 to Amer.
- p. 114, # 1431 Ru(e)ss, Christian, b. 9 Dec 1809
Bösingen, emig. summer 1833 to Amer.
- p. 114, # 1431 Ru(e)ss, Michael, b. 22 Nov 1812,
(Brother of Christian), emig. to Amer.
- p. 114, # 1434 Sackmann, Barbara, b. 10 Sep 1826,
emig. 1846 to Amer.
- p. 114, # 1434 Sackmann, Anna, b. 1 Feb 1831,
(Sister of Christian), emig. to Amer.
- p. 114, # 1434 Sackmann, Christian, b. 16 Nov
1833, emig. 1852 to Amer.
- p. 114, # 1434 Sackmann, Daniel, b. 13 May 1835
(Brother of Christian), d. Amer.(?) 1849
- p. 114, # 1436 Sackmann, Anna Maria, b. 15 Oct
1823 Vesperweiler, emig. 1846 to Amer.
- p. 114, # 1439 Schaber, Margareta, b. 18 May 1862
Bösingen, emig. 1884 to Amer.
- p. 114, # 1440 Schaber, Jakob, b. 20 Aug 1831
Bieselsberg, emig. 1869 to North America
- p. 118, # 1492 Schmid, Anna Maria (Sackmann), b.
2 Aug 1816 Huzenbach, m. Andreas,
b. 2 Jan 1823 Schopflock/FDS, left
for (Amer?)
- p. 118, # 1498 Schober, Andreas Friedrich, b. 29
Sep 1816 Oberjesingen, d. 1856 in Amer.
- p. 119, # 1515 Schwab, Anna, b. 28 Jul 1798
Bösingen, emig. 1833 to Amer.
- p. 121, # 1539 Seeger, Johannes, b. 9 Apr 1837
Bösingen, (Eldest 3 brothers), emig. to Amer.
- p. 121, # 1543 Seeger, Catharina Maria (Lang), b. 3
Jun 1818 Neuhengstett, emig. 1884
to Amer.
- p. 121, # 1543 Seeger, Ulrich, b. 24 Nov 1842
Hochdorf, emig. 1883 to Amer.
- p. 121, # 1543 Seeger, Barbara, b. 15 Mar 1862
Bösingen, emig. 1884 to Amer.
- p. 121, # 1545 Seeger, Agatha, b. 6 Jun 1871
Bösingen, emig. 1891 to Amer.
- p. 121, # 1547 Seeger, Friedrich, b. 10 Jul 1845
Hochdorf, emig. Apr 1884 to Amer.
Wife: Rothfuss, Anna Maria, b. 12
Oct 1845 Bösingen, emig 7 Oct 1884 to Amer.
- p. 121, # 1547 Seeger, Jakob Friedrich, b. 5 Jul
1868 Bösingen, emig. Jun 1883 to Amer.
Siblings: Katharina, b. 1873; Anna
Maria, b. 1876; Rosine, b. 1879; Gottlieb, b.
1883. All born in Bösingen, emig. to
Amer.
- p. 121, # 1549 Se(e)ger, Georg Adam, b. 8 Jun 1858
Bösingen, emig 7 Oct 1884 to Amer.
- p. 121, # 1550 Se(e)ger, Christian, b. 23 Dec 1859
Bösingen, emig. 5 May 1888 to Amer.
- p. 123, # 1568 Seele, Matthäus, b. 22 Apr 1811
Bösingen, emig. with Family to Amer.
- p. 123, # 1569 Seele, Christian, b. 18 Feb 1817
Bösingen, emig. 7 May 1843 with
Family to Amer.
- p. 123, # 1570 Sehr, Johannes, b. Abt. 1792, m. 28
Oct 1821 in Beihingen Rosina Walz,
emig. 1847 to N. Amer.
- p. 123, # 1580 Stahl, Jokob, b. 21 Feb 1830, emig.
to Amer.
- p. 124, # 1584 Steeb, Joh. Georg, b. 11 Oct 1832
Bösingen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 124, # 1585 Steeb, Christina, b. 20 Feb 1860
Bösingen, emig. 1882 to Amer.
- p. 124, # 1585 Steeb, Christian, b. 29 Jan 1862
Bösingen, (Brother of above), emig.
1883/84 to Amer.
- p. 124, # 1585 Steeb, Friederike, b. 11 May 1864
Bösingen, (Sister of above), emig.
1885 to Amer.
- p. 124, # 1585 Steeb, Jakob, b. 25 Jul 1866
Bösingen, (Brother of above), emig. 1883 to
Amer.
- p. 124, # 1589 Steeb, Joh. Martin, b. 14 Aug 1898
Bösingen, emig. to Argentina.
- p. 124, # 1589 Steeb, Joh. Georg, b. 2 Jul 1899
Bösingen (Brother of above), emig. to N.
Amer.
- p. 125, # 1609 Stickel, Johann Georg, b. 31 Jan
1793 (Bösingen), emig. to N. Amer.
- p. 126, # 1612 Stickel, Michael, b. 15 Jun 1837
Beihingen, emig. 1864 to N. Amer.
- p. 126, # 1612 Stickel, Caroline, b. 2 Jul 1846
Beihingen, (Sister of Michael), emig. to Amer.
- p. 126, # 1617 Stickel, Johannes, b. 15 Sep 1856
Lombach, emig. to Amer.
- p. 126, # 1618 Stickel, Jacob, b. 13 Aug 1867
Bösingen (1/2 Brother of Johannes),
emig. to Amer.
- p. 126, # 1621 Stickel, Christine, b. 16 Jul 1839
Bösingen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 126, # 1621 Stickel, Christina, b. 13 Jul 1864
Bösingen, (Son of Christine), emig. to Amer.
- p. 127, # 1636 Stöhr, Joh. Georg, b. 19 Sep 1829
Beihingen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 127, # 1636 Stöhr, Anna Maria, b. 11 May 1832
Beihingen, (Sister of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 127, # 1637 Stöhr, Margaretha, b. 9 Jun 1843
Bösingen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 127, # 1637 Stöhr, Anna Maria, b. 23 May 1858
Bösingen, (Sister of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 130, # 1680 Theurer, Dorothea, b. 20 May 1856
Beihingen, emig. 1882 to Amer.
- p. 130, # 1681 Traub, Conrad, b. 7 Oct 1825
_____, emig. to Amer.
- p. 131, # 1693 Volz, Friederike, b. 13 Nov 1842
Bösingen, d. N. York early 1884

- p. 131, # 1701 Volz, (3 Brothers): Wilhelm, b. 1900; Joh. Georg, b. 1901; Karl Michael, b. 1903, emig. to Argentina
- p. 132, # 1714 Wackenhut, Christian Gottlob, b. 28 May 1823 Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 132, # 1714 Wackenhut, Friederika, b. 16 Feb 1826 Bösing (Sister of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 132, # 1714 Wackenhut, Jacob Friedrich, b. 17 Oct 1828 Bösing, (Brother of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 132, # 1714 Wackenhut, Margareta, b. 15 Nov 1835 Bösing, (Sister of above), emig. to Amer.
- p. 132, # 1714 Wackenhut, Gottlob, b. 8 Jun 1839 Bösing, (Brother of above), emig. to Amer. (?)
- p. 132, # 1715 Wackenhut, Joh. Georg, b. 13 Jan 1847 Bösing, (1/2 Brother of above), emig. 1867 to Amer.
- p. 133, # 1717 Wackenhut, Joh. Georg, b. 20 May 1813 Bösing, emig. 1847 to Amer.
- p. 133, # 1722 Wackenhut, Eva Maria, b. 14 Mar 1868 Bösing, emig. 1891 to Amer.
- p. 133, # 1722 Wackenhut, Karl, b. 30 Aug 1871 Bösing, emig. 1891 to Amer.
- p. 133, # 1722 Wackenhut, Jakob, b. 19 Dec 1873 Bösing, (Brother of Karl), emig. 1896 to Amer.
- p. 133, # 1725 Wackenhut, Christina, b. 15 Feb 1866 Bösing, emig. 1893 to Amer.
- p. 133, # 1726 Wackenhut, Gottlieb, b. 28 Mar 1903 Bösing, (Brother of Below), emig. to Amer.
- p. 133, # 1726 Wackenhut, Joh. Georg, b. 22 Dec 1906 Bösing, emig. to Amer.
- p. 137, # 1794 Walz, Jacob Friedrich, b. 6 Dec 1801 Walddorf, emig. 1852 (Index says to Amer.)
- p. 137, # 1799 Weidt, Joh. Friedrich, b. 18 Oct 1829 Beihingen, emig. to Amer.
- p. 139, # 1832 Ziegler, Friedrich, b. 24 Apr 1823 Beihingen, emig. 1847 to Amer.
- p. 144, # 1965 Me(t)z, Johann Georg, b. 5 Feb 1803 (Altensteig?), emig. 1846 to Amer.

**Ortssippenbuch der Pfarrei Altensteigdorf, Kreis Calw in Württemberg 1620-1808
by von Burkhart Oertel**

- p. 16, # 25 Bauer, Johann Jacob emigrated 1817 to Russia.
- p. 16, # 26 Bauer, (10) Joh. Jakob emigrated 14 Sept. 1822 to America.
- p. 19, # 55 Bauer, Barbara emigrated 1817 to Russia.
- p. 19, # 56 Baier, Joh. Jakob emigrated 1845 to N. America.
- p. 22, # 86 Bürklin, Anna Maria (Wurster) emigrated 1817 to Russia.
- p. 22, # 86 Bürklin, (2) Christina Barbara, born 18 Jan 1778 emigrated to Russia.
- p. 27, # 131 Calmbach, (3) Eva Maria, 21 Nov 1771 "Zognach?" emigrated to Poland.
- p. 29, # 158 Calmbach, (9) Peter emigrated to America.
- p. 29, # 158 Calmbach, (10) Joh. Georg Emil Zog 1843 emigrated to N. America.
- p. 36, # 222 Finck, Christian, after 1740 emigration to Nova Scotia, Canada with wife Anna Maria (Schweizer) & Daughter Christina.
- p. 44, # 305 Haug, Joh. Michael (1), emigrated 1852 to N. America.
- p. 45, # 310 Hauser, (1) Anna Maria, emigrated 1844 with 5 children to N. America.
- p. 71, # 564 Rapp ??, Joh. Georg, emigrated to Poland.
- p. 89, # 761 Stockinger, (3) Johannes, emigrated 1852 to N. America.
- p. 94, # 803 Theurer, Christian (8), emigrated When? Where? born 1779.
- p. 95, # 805 Theurer, (8) Eva Christiana (m. Jakob Roller 1809) & Family in 1817 emigrated to Caucus (Russia?)
- p. 96, # 812 Theurer, Johann Michael, emigrated 1817 to Russia.
- p. 96, # 815a Theurer, son: Georg, emigrated to Russia.
- p. 96, # 816(3) Theurer, Anna Catharina, emigrated Nov 1852 to N. America.
- p. 96-7, # 816 or 821 Theurer, Johannes (11) emigrated 1846 with sister to N. America.
- p. 98, #829 Wahl, (1) Hans Michael Weggezogen (Drug off?), When? Where? b.1727
- p. 98, # 829 Wahl, (4) Friedrich, brother Weggezogen (Drug off?), When? Where? b. 1834
- p. 100, # 850 Waltz, Johann "Jacob" b 1710, emigrated probably after 1742 to PA
- p. 108, # 922 Wurster, Johann Friedrich, emigrated 1805 to W. Prussia.

ESSAY CONTEST THIRD PRIZE

Alfred Bettman and American City Planning

Contributions of a German Immigrant's Descendant to American Culture, Society

By Christina Arlt

Note: This essay earned the third prize in the contest sponsored by MAGS with the theme of "Contributions of Germans to American History and Culture."

One might suspect that the person who contributed the most to American city and regional planning in the first half of the 20th century was a planner, but Alfred Bettman (1873-1945), a Cincinnati lawyer, devoted his career to the legal profession. Though he pursued urban planning only as an avocation, Bettman's influence on the city planning profession, especially the legal aspects of comprehensive planning and zoning, is profound. He developed the legal framework for zoning, which controls the way the majority of land in the United States is used.

Alfred Bettman was the eldest son of Rebecca Bloom and her husband, Louis Bettman, a wealthy clothing manufacturer, who immigrated to the United States from Germany (for a timeline, please see Appendix A). Bettman spent his childhood in Cincinnati, which had a large German population. By the Civil War, Germans comprised one-third of the population, but by the end of the century, nearly two-thirds of Cincinnati's citizens were of German heritage (CET 2007). A history of Cincinnati published in 1894—when Alfred Bettman was 21 years old—boasts:

No element has been more intimately and powerfully identified with the success and prosperity of Cincinnati than the German. Always noted for their industry, frugality and steady habits, these people have

contributed largely to make the city what it is today; and to no class of settlers, therefore, is more credit due (Nelson 1894, p. 268).

Cincinnati had not always been as successful and prosperous as the above quotation contends. In fact, journalist Silas Bent once called Cincinnati the "worst governed city in America" (quoted in Gerckens 1994, p.184). Republican political "boss" George B. Cox exerted control over the city during the late 1800s and early 1900s; under his leadership, the city was filled with mob violence, race riots, and political corruption. The city was deeply in debt, and public services suffered as a result. Bettman, though incredibly proud of his hometown, worried about its future (Gerckens 1994, p.183).

Cincinnati was not the only American city experiencing turmoil. All across the country, cities faced issues associated with poor sanitation, as well as a profusion of slums and dirty industry. Due to the appalling conditions, a social reform movement swept the nation. As a German Jew in the predominantly German city of Cincinnati, Alfred Bettman was particularly impressed by the teachings of Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise, who developed the progressive reform Judaism movement of 1890s (Gerckens 1994, p.184-185).

After receiving his undergraduate and dual Master's and law degrees from Harvard University, Bettman returned to Cincinnati in 1898 (Hansen 1945, p.38). He began to practice corporate law, but he also participated in Rabbi Wise's "urban gospel"

movement. The reform-minded Jews aimed to participate in the transformation of the city in an effort to increase the government's effectiveness and ensure that democracy and justice prevailed (Gerckens 1994, p.184-185).

While Rabbi Wise influenced Bettman's social conscious and made him aware that something had to be done about the condition of America's cities, it was Cincinnati's Democratic Mayor Henry T. Hunt who taught Bettman how to solve the problems. Bettman worked as a city solicitor in Mayor Hunt's administration. Although Mayor Hunt was only in office briefly from 1912 to 1913, he implemented many reforms. He believed in making rational budgets, carefully planning municipal public works projects, and allowing citizens to participate in policy-making. Mayor Hunt's tenure greatly influenced Bettman's personal development by exposing him to cost-effective capital funding and efficient governance; it made Bettman a "true believer in urban planning as a vehicle for needed reform" (Gerckens 1994, p.187).

In 1913, at the age of 40, Bettman attended the National Conference on City Planning for the first time. A year later, he and other Cincinnati residents formed a citizens' group called the United City Planning Committee in order to develop a master plan for Cincinnati to counteract financial havoc caused by the political machine. In order to accomplish this goal, the group lobbied the state legislature. Bettman drafted a statute that enabled Ohio cities to create planning boards; the bill passed on May 27, 1915 and became effective on January 1, 1916 (Gerckens 1994, p.189). This would not be the last legislation that Bettman drafted.

During World War I, Bettman gained a national reputation as a Special Assistant to U.S. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer. He also served as an advisor to the National Conference on Law Observance and Enforcement in 1921 (Gerckens 1994, p.190). Although he increasingly focused on criminal prosecution

and anti-sedition legislation in his professional life, he continued to devote his free time to city planning efforts in Cincinnati.

One of his primary contributions was his effort to create a framework for the Plan of Cincinnati, the first master plan to guide the growth of an American city. Under Bettman's leadership, the United City Planning Committee raised over \$100,000 from 5,000 donors and gave the funds to the Cincinnati City Planning Commission (CCPC) to create the Plan of Cincinnati. The use of public funds made the Plan of Cincinnati different from other previous city plans, such as the Chicago Plan. Bettman commented that the fundraising was a slow process, but it made the plan more effective because "it made the city plan a citizens' plan" (Bettman 1925, p.324).

Before the CCPC began to work on the Plan, the United Citizens' Planning Committee drafted a planning and zoning statute for the city. This would give the Plan of Cincinnati legal standing; improvements that did not fit with the plan would require planning commission approval in order to proceed. With the zoning and planning statutes in place, the CCPC worked with the Technical Advisory Corporation, the first private city planning consulting firm in the United States, to develop the technical aspects of the plan (Gerckens 1994, p.193). The two-part plan covered a time period of 50 years. Its two major components were the Zoning Ordinance and the Capital Improvements Plan. Bettman viewed these two components as integral parts of a comprehensive plan (Gerckens 1994, p.199).

The CCPC officially adopted the Plan in the spring of 1925. It was a notable achievement not just because it was the "first such long-range master plan for community development to be officially adopted by the planning commission of a major U.S. city" (Gerckens 1994, p.196), but also because the government approved it before Cincinnati citizens defeated the political machine in the 1925 city elections.

As a result of the new political administration and the new city charter, the CCPC had the power to put the Plan of Cincinnati into action.

Bettman presented information about the United Citizens' Planning Committee's experiences with the Plan of Cincinnati at the 1925 International Town Planning Conference. He intended for the committee's experience to serve as "a useful lesson for others," especially cities that were just beginning to undertake a comprehensive plan (Bettman 1925, p.324).

American citizens were already familiar with Bettman because of his prominence in national affairs related to criminal prosecution under the Espionage Acts during World War I (Gerckens 1994, p.190); his efforts on the Cincinnati Plan elevated him from a nationally known attorney to an authority on city and regional planning as well. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover named Bettman to the national Advisory Committee on City Planning and Zoning in 1921 (Orth 2000). In this capacity, Bettman helped draft a crucial piece of planning-related legislation: the Standard State Zoning Enabling Act, which the Government Printing Office published in May 1924.

Bettman viewed zoning as a "social responsibility" (Wright 1997, p.2). He defended the practice because it helped prevent the sort of inefficiencies and financial chaos he remembered from his childhood in a city run by a corrupt political machine:

Unless principles of design, coordination, and adjustment for and amongst the locations of the various functional structures and uses be applied, and unless some method or technique of bringing about this adjustment and coordination be devised, all sorts of maladjustments and their consequent inefficiencies, costs, and wastes ensue (Bettman 1935, p.57).

To Bettman, zoning regulations had to be based on the objectives of the city's overall comprehensive plan. He saw community master plans as a goal for how the municipality should look and function in the future and conceived of zoning as a method for achieving the aims set out in the comprehensive plan. Indeed, zoning dictated how community land—both public and private—would be used. As a result, not everyone viewed zoning as positively as Bettman did. In particular, many private landowners felt that zoning constituted a "taking" of their property rights.

The interests of the property owners and the planners came to a head in the *Village of Euclid v. Ambler Realty Company* court case. Euclid, a small agricultural community outside of Cleveland, adopted zoning legislation in 1922, which divided the village into six land use areas: single family, two family, apartments, retail, commercial, and industrial. The Ambler Realty Company of Cleveland, Ohio objected to these designations because part of their 68 acre property fell into the residential tract, although they had intended to sell the property for industrial use (Guttenberg 1987, p.1). Judges during the 1920s were "particularly zealous in the protection of property rights" (Orth 2000, p.1), and Ambler Realty Company won the case in federal court because the judge agreed that Euclid had used its police powers unconstitutionally. The village appealed the decision to the Supreme Court.

The village of Euclid's attorney, James Metzenbaum, based his January 27, 1926, oral arguments on zoning's ability to protect the unique qualities of the town. The argument did not appear to sway the Supreme Court justices; Metzenbaum petitioned for permission to file a reply brief. Chief Justice William Howard Taft reopened the case and allowed his personal friend and fellow Cincinnati resident, Alfred Bettman, to file an *amicus curiae* brief that the justices had not heard during oral arguments because of a court clerk's

forgetfulness (Gerckens 1994, p.200). Bettman's influential *amicus curiae* brief convinced the justices that zoning was constitutional because it used the municipal police powers to control nuisances (Guttenberg 1987, p.1). Thus, the Supreme Court upheld municipalities' right to zone in the first constitutional test of comprehensive zoning.

In 1927 and 1928, Bettman, as a member of the Secretary of Commerce's Advisory Committee on City Planning and Zoning, helped develop another piece of nationally important planning legislation: the Standard City Planning Enabling Act (SCPEA). The SCPEA addressed six primary issues: the planning commission, the master plan, the official map, public improvements, land subdivision, and regional planning commissions. In many ways, the act is similar to Bettman's 1915 legislation authorizing the creation of planning commissions in the state of Ohio (Knack et al. 1996, p.6).

Shortly after Bettman helped craft the SCPEA, he began a fifteen year tenure as chair of the Cincinnati City Planning Commission. Bettman favored citizen-run planning commissions as the "organ" of planning. While he recognized that large cities may find a planning agency run by a permanent, paid official more efficient, he also realized that many smaller municipalities would not be able to finance such officials. Therefore, his model zoning ordinances called for a planning commission independent of the administrative and legislative officials. He hoped these citizens could volunteer their time and acquire the specific knowledge needed to accomplish the task, yet he admitted all of this "may not be generally attainable in real life" (Bettman 1935, p.60). During the Great Depression in the 1930s, Bettman singlehandedly held the Cincinnati planning commission together, at a time when many other such commissions across the country lost their budgets because of the financial crisis.

In his later years, Bettman's work increasingly focused on housing. He served

on President Hoover's City Planning Committee with the Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, and his legal arguments in the 1935 case *U.S. v. Certain Lands in Louisville* laid the foundation for public housing programs in the United States. As chair of the American Society of Planning Officials' committee on the Wagner Housing Bill, he influenced what later became the U.S. Housing Act of 1937 (Gerckens 1994, p.209).

After World War II, when the U.S. Housing Act lacked sufficient funds, Alfred Bettman petitioned Ohio Senator Robert Taft for federal funds to support urban renewal efforts in cities. The Cincinnati Planning Commission's technical studies indicated that the city needed large-scale urban reconstruction efforts (Gerckens 1994, p.208-209). Shortly before his death in 1945, Bettman appeared before the Senate subcommittee on postwar economic planning to argue in favor of urban redevelopment legislation similar to that which he prepared for Ohio (Hansen 1945, p.38).

Bettman's contemporaries remembered him for his fine legal mind, which enabled him to present his views not only with clarity but also with conviction. Although he was shy, he obtained "intellectual enjoyment from keen argument and discussion" (Hansen 1945, p.39). Despite his unwillingness to compromise on certain issues, he was above all a humanitarian devoted to the common good. More than any other descendant of a German immigrant, Alfred Bettman has profoundly shaped the American built environment and the society that lives within it. From drafting planning enabling legislation to writing model subdivision ordinances, from legally defending the constitutionality of zoning to creating the frameworks for public housing and urban renewal, Bettman's contributions continue to touch virtually every aspect of the American landscape today.

Appendix A *Timeline of Important Events in Alfred Bettman's Life*

- 1873: Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, to Louis Bettman and Rebecca Bloom on August 26
 1890: Graduated from Hughes High School
 1894: Received undergraduate degree from Harvard University
 1898: Received dual master's and law degree from Harvard University
 1904: Married Lillian Wyler on June 20
 1909-1911: Served as assistant prosecuting attorney for Hamilton County, Ohio
 1912-1913: Served as Cincinnati city solicitor under Democratic mayor Henry T. Hunt
 1913: Bettman visited the National Conference on City Planning for the first time
 1914: Cincinnati citizens select Bettman as president of the United City Planning Committee
 1915: Drafted statute that enabled Ohio cities to create planning boards
 1917: American City Planning Institute invited Alfred Bettman to be one of 52 charter members
 1921: Appointed as advisor to National Conference on Law Observance and Enforcement
 1924: Drafted the Standard State Zoning Enabling Act
 1926: Wrote *amicus curiae* brief in *Village of Euclid v. Ambler Realty Company* case
 1928: Drafted Standard City Planning Enabling Act
 1930: Served as advisor to National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement
 1930: Bettman 15 year tenure as chair of the Cincinnati City Planning Commission
 1931: Served on President Hoover's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership
 1934-1938: Served as Chairman of the American Society of Planning Officials (now the APA)
 1945: Died aboard a Pennsylvania Railroad train on his way home to Cincinnati on January 21

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- Bettman, Alfred. 1925. The Plan of Cincinnati. In *The International Town Planning Conference*. New York: International Town Planning Conference.
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DER KALENDER / *The Calendar*

2009

July 18-20. Research with the Experts.

National Palatines to America Conference and Annual Meeting, Allen County Public Library, Fort Wayne, IN. Web site: <http://palamnationalconference.org/registration/>.

July 25-26. German Festival. Timonium, MD. Timonium Fairgrounds. Contact: German Society of Maryland, P.O. Box 22585, Baltimore, MD 21203-4585 Phone: (410) 685-0450

September 2-5. Federation of Genealogical Societies National Conference. Little Rock, AR. Contact: FGS, P.O. Box 200940, Austin, TX 78720-0940. Phone: (888) FGS-1500. Web site: www.fgsconference.org

September 11 and 12. Tour Historic Oley Valley and Genealogy Conference. Kutztown, PA. Pennsylvania German Cultural Heritage Center, campus of Kutztown University. Featured speaker:

Don Yoder. Contact: Lucy Kern, Heritage Center Library, PO Box 306, Kutztown, PA 19530.

October 17. Ohio Chapter, Palatines to America. Columbus, OH. John T. Humphrey and Ann Miller Scott. More info: Ohio Chapter PalAm, PO Box 141260, Columbus, OH 43214; Web site: www.oh-palam.org

October 24. Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society Fall Meeting. Comfort Inn, 4500 Crain Hwy, Bowie, MD. Featured speaker: National Genealogical Society Quarterly editor Thomas Jones. Contact: Diane Kuster, 6411 Town Creek Road, Elm City, NC 27822; (252) 373-1684. Registration form: registration@magsgen.com

October 31. Pennsylvania Chapter, Palatines to America. New Holland, PA. Yoder's Restaurant. John T. Humphrey among the speakers. Contact PA Chapter PalAm, PO Box 280, Strasburg, PA 17579; e-mail, james@beidler.us

German family book notice

The publication of *Die Einwohner von Wiesbach und Humes vor 1900* (translation: The Citizens of Wiesbach and Humes before 1900) has been announced.

This book could be helpful for everyone who is interested in genealogical data in the Saar region, especially around Eppelborn (center of Saar region).

The brand new book contains all families and individuals who were born, married or died in the villages of Wiesbach and Humes, partially in Kutzhof, Lummerschied and Hierscheid as well. All data from the beginning of the church records until 1920 are recorded, including about 2,300 families totaling 850 pages of data with about 15,000 individuals.

This is a German-language book and costs 34 Euros (about \$46 in U.S. currency). You can send an order to Hans Guenter Maas, e-mail HGMaas@t-online.de and mention the word "Konskriptionspreis."

The German phrase you want to use is: "Ich bestelle ein Exemplar des Familienbuches 'Die Einwohner von Wiesbach und Humes vor 1900' zum Konskriptionspreis von 34 Euro."

FRAKTUR FORUM

By Corinne Earnest

Lineweavers, Durnbaughs found

Anna McLean asked about the name, LINEWEAVER, LEINWEBER, LINAWEAVER, and similar spellings on fraktur. Anna McLean's ancestor, Johannes LEINWEBER, had a son named Johannes who was baptized on April 14, 1794 at Tabor First Reformed Church in Lebanon, Pennsylvania. The family then moved to Shenandoah County, Virginia. I located no fraktur from Virginia having the name, LINEWEAVER.

Most fraktur were made in Pennsylvania and, with few exceptions, fraktur made outside Pennsylvania are greatly understudied. The exceptions include research conducted by MAGS member, Beverly Repass Hoch of Wytheville, Virginia, who has surveyed fraktur from Wythe County and surrounding areas. Also, June Burk Lloyd, Librarian Emerita at the York County Heritage Trust in York, Pennsylvania, has surveyed fraktur made in Maryland. And Gene Comstock of Winchester is currently writing a book about Virginia fraktur. He welcomes any information readers may have about southern fraktur. Comstock can be reached by writing him at 242 Merrifield Lane, Winchester VA 22602.

Besides Johannes, McLean is aware of other LEINWEBERS living in Lebanon County during the last quarter of the eighteenth century. Although she is descended from Johannes, her family members believe Peter and Johan Heinrich LEINWEBER of Lebanon and surrounding areas are related. A *Taufschein* (birth and baptism certificate) in exceedingly poor condition mentions Peter. Paper loss and faded ink on this *Taufschein* prevents me from reading the entire certificate. It was made for a child of Peter and Barbara (BENDER) LEINWEBER. This child was born November 12, 1794 and baptized June 21, 1795. Other information on the certificate is illegible. This *Taufschein* was sold at Conestoga Auctions in Manheim, Pennsylvania, on June 26, 2000.

A related *Taufschein* in a private collection was made for Peter and Barbara LEINWEBER's daughter, Catharina. Catharina LEINWEBER was born about five o'clock in the evening on February 27, 1792 in Elisabeth Township, Dauphin [Lancaster] County. She was baptized by Ludwig LUPP, Reformed, on July 15, 1792. The sponsors at her baptism were Abraham and Catharina ETON.

In *Geburts-und Taufscheine: Illuminated Pennsylvania German Birth and Baptismal Certificates*, Harry Focht pictures a *Taufschein* made for Benjamin [Benjamin] LEINWEBER, son of Peter and Barbara (BENDER) LEINWEBER. Benjamin was born about four o'clock in the afternoon on October 31, 1790. He was born in Elisabeth Township, Lancaster County. Benjamin was baptized by Imanuel SHULTZ, Lutheran, on January 14, 1791. Although SCHULTZ was Lutheran, this certificate notes that Benjamin was baptized in the Reformed Church.* The sponsors at his baptism were Henerich and Anna Maria REMSTEIN (?).

Focht lists data from another LEINWEBER fraktur. This example is a *Taufschein* made for Barbara, daughter of Henrich and Maria Anna (FORTNE) LEINWEBER. Barbara LEINWEBER was born September 15, 1827 in Rapho Township, Lancaster County. She was baptized by Pastor TRUMPBAUER [TRUMBAUER] on October 19, 1828. The only sponsor at Barbara's baptism was Maria Anna LEINWEBER.

Still another example listed by Focht was made for Adam, son of George and Catharine (HEMPERLY) LINEAWEAVER. Adam was born November 9, 1849 in Londonderry Township, Lebanon [Dauphin] County. Adam was baptized by Pastor HOFFMOYER, Reformed, on April 2, 1850.

On May 8, 1999, auctioneer Jay M. Leary of New Holland, Pennsylvania, sold a *Taufschein* made for Samuel LINEAWEAVER. Samuel LINEAWEAVER was the son of George and Anna (WILLMER) LINEAWEAVER. He was born in South Cornwall Township, Lebanon County, on June 6, 1851. Samuel was baptized by William GERHARDT, but no date of baptism was given. His parents served as sponsors.

Two marriage certificates that mention the name, LEINAWEVER, are known. One was made for John A. LEINAWEVER of Oliver Township, Perry County, Pennsylvania, and Mary A. OSTRANDER of Newport in Perry County. This couple was married November 7, 1854. No other information is legible on this certificate which has considerable paper loss and staining. Notes that accompany this marriage record say that Mary (OSTRANDER) LEINAWEVER died January 5, 1899. Additional notes say that John A. LEINAWEVER died January 17, 1899, Jacob LEINAWEVER died in August 1903, Margaret Mitchel (LEINAWEAVER) MESSERSCHMIDT (b 28 Jul 1865) died March 30, 1918, and Benj. LEINAWEVER was buried January 10, 1910.

The other marriage certificate was made for D.H. MESSERSMITH of Howe Township, Perry County, and Maggie M. LEINAWEVER of Oliver Township, Perry County. They were married June 19, 1884 in the Reformed Church in Newport. The pastor who married them was Wm. R.H. DEATRICH. Mary C. DEATRICH witnessed the MESSERSMITH wedding.

Leilani Magnino asked about DURNBACHs on fraktur. Like the LEINWEBERS, few fraktur are known having the name DURNBACH. The handful of examples I found often show the spelling of DORNBACH. In *O Noble Heart, O Edel Herz*, Michael S. Bird pictures a *Taufschein* made for Anna Maria DORNBACH, daughter of Mathias and Eliesabeth (SPIES) DORNBACH. Anna Maria was born September 14, 1742 in Europe, but no specific location was noted. She was baptized in Europe “in her youth,” but no further details concerning her birth and baptism were recorded on her *Taufschein*. However, this fraktur is attributed to fraktur artist, Peter GILBERT, who worked about 1785 to 1820 in Berks, Northampton, and Schuylkill Counties, Pennsylvania. By the time he made Anna Maria’s *Taufschein*, she and her family probably could recall few details concerning her baptism. The original of this certificate is at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster.

In the second volume of *The Printed Birth and Baptismal Certificates of the German Americans*, Klaus Stopp lists data from a *Taufschein* made for Elisabetha, daughter of Joseph and Catharina (GRÄBER) DORNBACH. Elisabetha was born August 30, 1792 in Pine Run Hundred, Frederick [Carroll] County, Maryland. She was baptized September 30, 1792, but no other information is given.

The current location is unknown of a *Taufschein* that mentions the name, DURNBACH. This certificate was made for Adesohn [Addison], a son of Isaack and Elisabeth (DURNBACH) FORRER. Adesohn FORRER was born September 13, 1842 and baptized March 1, 1843 by Pastor LEINBACH. The only sponsor at Adesohn’s baptism was Joh. FORRER, “at the time, single.” The location recorded on this *Taufschein* was Tulpehocken Township, Berks County.

According to a baptismal register kept by Pastor Daniel SCHUMACHER (circa 1729-87), he baptized and made a baptism certificate for Johannes DORNBACH, son of Matthes [Mathias] and Elisabeth Catharina DORNBACH. Johannes was baptized in Bern Church [Berks County] on August 24, 1755. He was eight days old when baptized. The sponsors at Johannes’s baptism were Johannes STAUD [STOUT] and Catharina Barbara STAUD.

Years later, in 1773, SCHUMACHER baptized and made a certificate for Johannes HÄNER, son of Johann Jürg and Anna Maria HÄNER. Johannes HÄNER was born October 7, 1773 in Bern Township. He was baptized November 22, 1773 with Johannes DORNBACH and Anna Maria LEHR serving as sponsors. To my knowledge, neither of these certificates made by SCHUMACHER survived.

A writing example in a private collection mentions Johann[e]s DORNBACH. No location is given on this fraktur, but the date of March 26, 1812 is present. When fraktur having no location can be attributed to a specific artist, I can guess the location, but on this example, the artist remains unknown.

I will continue to watch for fraktur having the names LEINWEBER and DURNBACH. If you have names you wish me to research on fraktur, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Corinne Earnest, PO Box 1132, Clayton DE 19938. I research names on fraktur at no charge for MAGS members.

*The LEINWEBERS of Pennsylvania appear in both Reformed and Lutheran records. In *Pennsylvania Births, Lebanon County, 1714-1800*, John Humphrey mentions the birth of George LINEWEBER (b 24 Oct 1799), son of Peter LINEWEBER. George was baptized at Salem Lutheran Church in Lebanon. Heinrich and Johannes LEINEWEBER also appear in these Lutheran records.

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This list of translators is offered as a service to MAGS members. It is not intended, however, as an endorsement or recommendation of any translator's work.

When requesting a translation, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the translator's reply, along with a photocopy of a sample page from the text to be translated so that the translator may understand your needs and estimate the charge for the translation. Do not send original documents.

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E-Mail: ajwitter@iowatelecom.net

2. Gen Collins

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E-Mail: glcjpc@verizon.net

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NOTE: No address to be listed.

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MAGS Welcomes New Members

A maximum of four surnames being researched by each new member appears *in bold parentheses and italics* following the new member's name. Space does not permit more than four surnames or most spelling variations. MAGS encourages all members to submit free queries to the queries editor regarding specific ancestors.

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SUCHANZEIGEN / *Queries*

Please mention at least one time, one place, one German surname with known variants. Limit each query to one family. Use no more than fifty (50) words, not counting your name and address. There is no charge for members of MAGS. Non-members please include \$1 (check payable to Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society) per query with your submission.

More than one query may be sent at a time, but each should be clearly written or typed on a separate sheet of 8 1/2 by 11 inch clean, white paper. E-Mail is acceptable. Please indicate desired priority for printing. MAGS reserves the right to edit. Neither MAGS nor Der Kurier assumes any responsibility for accuracy

Send your Queries to Edythe H. Millar, Queries Editor, MAGS, 7102 Cedon Road Woodford, VA 22580 or e-mail: ehoffmillar@netscape.net (Please write 'MAGS Query' in subject line)

LUTZ LONG

#27-1 Seek info on pa Jacob (perhaps "George Jacob") LUTZ, b 1763, d 1826; mar Catherine LONG in 1788 (where, when?). Both fm Lancaster area of PA. Lvd MD 8 years & in German Valley area of PA 30 years.

David S. Lutz 2800 Northfield Rd. Charlottesville, VA 22901-1237 (434) 973-2020

E-mail DLutz22901@aol.com

BUCHBESPRECHUNGEN / *Book Reviews*

EASTERN EDITION Families of Our Common Ancestors with the Surname KNY / KNIE / KNEE

By Jack Knee

2006. Available from Jack Knee, 9166 August Circle, St. Augustine, FL 32080-8626. 904-471-2684, kneejack@bellsouth.net Soft cover. 267 pages. Indexed.

The research on this book was done by Larry Knee of Greeley, Colorado, Robert Pohle of London, Kentucky, Jack Knee of St. Augustine, Florida, and others. According to Jack Knee this Eastern “green” edition is similar to its companion book with the reddish/orange cover which can be found in various genealogical libraries from Pennsylvania and Maryland to California. The green edition contains thirty more pages as well as additional photographs, and includes Larry Knee’s Civil War Book. Jack Knee has given permission for the reader to copy “any or all parts” of this book.

These three gentlemen did not set out to write a book together. They met through their research endeavors, and it appears that Knee and Pohle contributed their family history and genealogical data in written form to Jack Knee to be compiled in a self-published book. This explains the inconsistencies in page numbering and the differences in writing style and type font.

There are copies of family photographs, private and public documents, especially military service, and pension records (Knees served in the War of 1812, on both sides in the Civil War, and in the Spanish-American War). At the end of the book there is a 64 page descendant chart of Henrich Knee (Kny), born 1712 in Oberfischbach, Siegen, Westphalia, Prussia including 187 end notes citing sources. Henrich’s children Anna Gela Knie, Philip

Herman Knie, and Georg Knie emigrated to the colonies in the last half of the Eighteenth Century. Descendants of Henrich Knee are in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio—especially Darke County—and westward.

Once the reader becomes familiar with the book, it is easy to use. Two sections have a Table of Contents. Each person has a biography. There is a Miscellaneous Knee section containing two or three informational sentences; and because Knees who are not related to the main researchers are included in this book, they are labeled as unrelated.

This book would be helpful for anyone researching the German Knee family (there are English and French Knees). If you have this line in your family, there is an interesting explanation for the surname Knee. The reviewer will not reveal it; you have to read the book.

Reviewed by Patricia Cramer

A Freed Family History

Ancestors and Descendants of Walter Curtin Freed and Dorothy Youngman Freed of Williamsport, Penna.

By Joyce Wilcox Graff and June Freed
Wilcox

1981. Available from Freed Family Associates, 111 Water Street, Baltimore, MD 21202. Published for the Association by Gateway Press, Inc., 111 Water Street, Baltimore, MD 21202. Hard Cover. 231 pages. Indexed.

The authors, mother and daughter, have placed Walter and Dorothy Youngman Freed at the center of this family history, carrying their lines back to the early 18th century, and recording their descendants to the late 20th century. The Freeds and their collateral lines lived in central Pennsylvania.

The book is divided into seven parts. Part I; A and B, is the Freed and Singer lines. Part II; A, B, and C, is Doebler, Starr, and Lebkicher. These five families are the authors' paternal lines. Part III; A through H, the maternal line, are Youngman, Ludwig, Worman, Nagle, Antes, Shoemaker, Paulin, and Dewees. The families covered in Part IV; A and B, are Hinkal and Gearhart.

Part V is one of the most interesting sections of the book. It contains "Before the Mast 1878-79," a lecture given by Rev. William Walton Freed describing his year serving aboard the British vessel, "Iron Crag," as well as an eloquent and amusing excerpt from his sermon on the evils of tobacco.

The book is amply documented with footnotes, and it contains a bibliography. The many photographs of family, homes, and events tell a story in themselves.

A unique addition is the inclusion of favorite family recipes—Christmas cookies and cinnamon buns. Graff's and Wilcox's family history could well be a useful book for those researching Pennsylvania German families.

Reviewed by Patricia Cramer

Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography

Volumes 11-15 (1887-1891)

Historical Society of Pennsylvania

2009. Archive CD Books USA, 9110 Red Branch Road, Suite O, Columbia, MD 21045; www.ArchiveCDBooksUSA.com. CD-ROM.

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania's venerable journal, often known by its initials "PMHB," included quite a bit of genealogical

information in the era covered by this CD-ROM, since it dates to the years before the founding of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania in 1892.

Among the articles and abstracts included in these volumes are:

- Records of the Lower Dublin or Pennypack Baptist Church
- The Principio Company. A Historical Sketch of the first Iron Works in Maryland.
- Registers of the Anglican Church in Pennsylvania prior to 1800.
- Bethlehem during the Revolution. Extracts from the Diaries in the Moravian Archives at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.
- Settlers in Merion—The Harrison Family and Harrison Plantation.
- The Registers of the Ephrata Community.
- Queries

There are also notices of interest that give the reader insight into the times such as a congratulatory message about the founding of the Pennsylvania German Society.

This CD consists of scanned images of the original journal pages as PDF's that are every-word searchable, and easy to understand instructions for doing a search are included.

While the family genealogies have been republished in the *Pennsylvania Genealogies* volumes, many of the other articles have never been reprinted, and previous indexes were not every-word searchable.

Reviewed by James M. Beidler

Conference thank you

MAGS would like to thank Marilynne Ocando, Debra Hoffman, and Diane Kuster for assisting at the MAGS booth at the NGS conference in Raleigh NC. Without their help our success at the conference would not have been possible.

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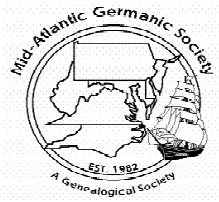
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