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The Knox Manuscripts

An interesting document found among the Knox Manuscripts in the possession of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, (Vol. 50, folio 166) is the following:
It is also found in Eaton, Annals of Warren.

A LIST OF THE SETTLERS IN ST. GEORGE'S RIVER, MEDUMCOOK AND BROADBAY. BROADBAY

Robert McClerge		Martin Smith	1742
John Demorse		Michal Walse	1742
John George Smith	1742	Mulican Snyder	1742
Patrick Kenna		David Rominger	1742
Henry Getsinger	1742?	Philip Rominger	1742
Jacob Wallis	1742?	Jacob Ulmer	1742
John Refuse	1742?	Matthias Remilee	1742
John Leah	1742?	Capt Thomas Perkins	
John Lowrey	1742?	Capt John Fairfield	
Capt John Ulmer	1742	Morris Achorn	1742
Paul Docterman	1742	William Hilton Senr	
Louran Sides	1742	William Hilton Junr	
Philip Fogilar	1742	Jacob Achorn	1742

Suppos this List was made previously to the Year 1760.

Supposed to have been written by Capt John North, who died in the year 1763.

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List of the Settlers at St Gorges, Medomcook and Broadby. Supposed to have been written by Capt John North, who died in the Year 1763.

Copy from the Original In the possession of Mr Saml Winslow.

I have only included Broadbay here. The above dates are when they settled in Broad Bay. I believe that the document was written after 1745 and before 1754. Because only the immigrants of 1742 signed (?), I wonder if it was written before 1751.???

Langensteinbach

by Gary Horlacher

Several Broad Bay families came from Langensteinbach and settled in the Maine in 1752 and 1753. This town lies just southwest from Karlsruhe and Ettlingen about 60 miles. This is in the German state of Baden which lies in the southern part of Germany between France and the old state of Wuerttemberg (the whole area is now called Baden-Wuerttemberg). It appears the Eugley, Lowery, Reed, Seiders, and Sidelinger families all came from this town in 1752 and joined the Broad Bay expedition of that year. This articles gives some historical and genealogical information on this town and the families that lived there.

Langensteinbach is a compound word with three parts, "long" "stone" and "creek". It took its name from a creek that ran through the area was first designated as such to distinguish it from Kleinsteinbach in 1292. The settlement was built on that site at least from the year 1000 AD.

Through the years it has been in the possession of many people. In 1296 it was sold from Kl. Herrenalb who had established a guardianship there to the Margrave of Baden. At the same time the Count Eberhard of Wuerttemberg recorded his rights to the place. From 1344 to 1497 Wuerttemberg was the undisputed protector of the village. In 1497 it came under Baden's protection again. With the reformation von Herrenalb in 1558 again moved the government to himself and in a treaty of 1603 gave it to Baden-Durlach. Together with Stein it was granted jurisdiction

rights from 1625-1632 and from 1689 to 1803. In 1803 the jurisdiction of Langensteinbach was dissolved and it came under Pforzheim jurisdiction, in 1821 under Durlach, in 1921 under Ettlingen, and in 1936 under Karlsruhe.

In 1684 a bath is mentioned in Langensteinbach. During the 18th century it was a popular princely bath and was abandoned in 1846.

The reformation was introduced through Wuerttemberg. About 1700 many religious refugees came and expanded this area. The part west of the Brocksbach valley belonged to the old Lutheran parish of Gruenwettersbach, the eastern part to Noettingen Parish. From 1395 on the pilgrimage to the St. Barbara church (?Gruenwettersbach) from other places is mentioned. Apparently the church at this place (St. Nikolaus) was built in 1432. The eastern part remained under the Noettingen ecclesiastical parish until 1511 when it too came under the local St. Nikolaus Church in Langensteinbach.

The great tragedy to genealogist and family historians of Langensteinbach families occurred 27 Oct 1769 at 11:00 p.m. At this time the minister's records were all destroyed in a fire. Probably they were kept in the minister's home which was made of wood. It was not uncommon that such occurrences happened. Fortunately the minister at Langensteinbach was a very conscientious man and wrote to the records office for replacements of the records. They sent him the quarterly

reports of births, marriages, and deaths that were recorded by the ministers back to the year 1752. He wrote a second time to see if they had any earlier records and apparently didn't receive any positive response. With the records that he received between 1752 and 1769, he then went to all the local citizens to confirm the records and fill in the witnesses to the christenings and marriages when they could be remembered.

This minister should be commended for his diligent attempts to reconstruct the records of Langensteinbach, but it is quite disconcerting that the records were retrieved down to the year 1752 and not before as all of the Broad Bay families from this parish emigrated in the beginning of 1752 and were not listed. The later records show some of these surnames to have been still prevalent in the records, but relationships are not possible at this time.

Thanks to the Margrave of Baden-Durlach we do have a list of the heads of households who were living in Langensteinbach in 1709 at which time he required a census to be taken of all the men in his dominion. The Ried (Rith), Seiter, and Uckhle families are included in this list and are probably oldtime Langensteinbach families whereas the Lauer and Seitlinger families probably came to this town from other areas. There was also a Walter family listed that might be a Broad Bay name. Notice the French settlers in this area. They were the religious refugees that are mentioned as coming into the area around 1700.

Settlers in 1709

Bernhard Bach, Karl Bach (single)
Jans Jerg Beckher, Johann Boettau
Jerg Cronewette (single)

Simon Cronewette
Hans Jakob Deninger, town mayor
Hans Ludwig Denninger, single
Kaspar Entzle
Johann Kraft Fleser, tax collector
Johann Kraft Fleser, single
Johann Philipp Fleser
Christian Gebhart, David Gebhart
Johann Gitel
Hans Jerg Kirchenbauer
Hans Michel Kist
Hans Michel Knab, Hans Wilhelm Knab
Hans Jerg Lichtenfelser
Andreas Meyer, Heinrich Meyer
Hans Marte Miller, single
Hans Jakob Nagel
Christophel Rau, Hans Marte Rau
Hans Philipp Rau, single
(young) Hans Jerg Rith
(old) Hans Jerg Rith
Hans Kraft Rith, single
Michael Scheidle, lawyer
Hans Michel Schoefer, single
Hans Jakob Seiter, H. Michel Seiter, sing.
Balthas Speigele, Christian Speth
Marte Stoll, Marte Stolle, single
Christian Strobel
(old) Christian Threuer
(young) Christian Threuer
Hans Michel Uckhle, Hans Philip Uckhle
Johann Uckhle, Johann Uckhle, single
Johann Ludwig Wagner, single
Hans Heinrich Walter, H. Michel Zoeller
FRENCH:
Barthelemy Agnaud, Pierre Agnaud
Jean Carles, Estienne Gachet, mayor
Pierre Guirement
Claude Orange, Pierre Orange
Pierre Palin, Jean Rivier, lawyer

Before people could legally leave Germany they generally had to petition emigration and a fee was charged. In 1752 the following men requested emigration or are recorded as emigrating. (florin was a type of currency used in the

18th and 19th centuries):

Jakob Lauer (Lowery)

Hans George Ried, wife, and five children, 285 florin

Johann Jakob Rieth (Ried), single, 150 florin

Heinrich Seiter, poor

Martin Seitlinger, wife, and five children, 162 florin

Bernhard Uckele (Eugley)

The Eichhorn family was believed to have been from this town also, as Martin Seitlinger's wife was an Eichhorn; however, the Eichhorn family was living in a nearby town and not in Langensteinbach (we have that family very well documented). In 1742 there was a Maria Katharina Floesser, daughter of the village mayor, who may have been with earlier migration. There was also a Dorothea Margarete Wettach, daughter of Friedrich Wettach who emigrated as a single person in 1753 and may also have been part of the Broad Bay Colony.

There may have been other families from this town, but at this time it is hard to tell.

[SOURCES: Werner Hacker's book Auswanderung Aus Baden und Dem Braishau; Lutheran Church Records of Langensteinbach 1752-1962; book: Das Land Baden-Wuerttemberg: Amtliche Beschreibung nach Kreisen und Gemeinden Vol. 5: Regierungsbezirk Karlsruhe, 1976 p. 94; Hermann Jacob's book Einwhonerbuch der Markgrafscht Baden-Durlach im Jahre 1709; Karl Ehmman's article "Die Auswanderung in die Neuengland-Staaten aus Orten des Enzkreis im 18. Jahrhundert" in the Summer publication 1977 of Suedwestdeutsche Blaetter fuer familien= und Wappenkunde; and Jasper J. Stahl's book (1956) History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro]

Gary Thomas Horlacher

Gary T. Horlacher was born 18 Dec 1967 in Tooele, Utah. He began doing research at 12 years of age. In high school he lettered in wrestling and football. He also participated in soccer, track, special choirs, symphonic band, Eagle scout, Order of the Arrow Officer, and doing Indian Hoop Dances.

Gary has published and helped prepare several books including: Across the Prairie: Kilmer, Howe, Case, Howard, Sams, Slyter, Rasler, Miller and Pease Families, Across the Prairie Vol. II with also Berner and Compton families, Chambers Families in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Indiana and Missouri - being Mainly a Record of Three Chambers Families, Chambers and Moad Families, and John Frederick Horlacher and Mary Elizabeth Hearne.

He served as co-editor of "Pritchett's Helping Pritchetts", a quarterly newsletter and is currently the editor of the Leif Erikson Lodge of the Sons of Norway monthly letter. For two years Gary has been doing volunteer work as a Scandinavian and European reference consultant at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. He is an Accredited Genealogist in Danish, Swedish, and German research.

Gary comes from a large family. His mother has done genealogy for many years and is where he first got interested in field. He served a two-year mission for the LDS (Mormon) church in Norway, where he became fluent in Norwegian and conversant in Danish and Swedish. He has been a consistent student of German and is conversant in that language also (mostly 17th and 18th century German gothic). Currently he is beginning graduate school at the U. of Utah. He will graduate with a B.A. in

linguistics in June of this year and hopefully with a Masters of Linguistics in the Spring of 1993. Between school, private clients, correspondence, the Broad Bay project, Gary remains quite busy.

Gary has informed me that he has identified over 50 families and their places of origin in Germany!! We have a long way to go, but that is about 33% of our project! He is hard at work in the German parish records, (and that is hard work!) but it is exciting to find the births and christenings of these German families. I enjoy going into these records and seeing their names.

BROAD BAY ROOTS PROJECT PROGRESSING

Gary and I sat down together last Saturday and went through the families that have been identified as coming from a specific parish in Germany. We were both surprised and thrilled to note that 51 families have been so identified. That means that one-third of our project has been completed or at least the identification portion of it has been.

We know definitely where these families originated in Germany:

Antoni, Christian
 Antoni, Michael
 Anton, Katharina
 Appelt, George

Birckenbeul, Johan Dietrich
 Bornheimer, Gottfried
 Bornheimer, Joachim
 Bubelreder, Nicolas
 Burkhardt, Anton
 Burkhardt, Johann Georg
 Deis, Ludwig
 Deis, Jacob
 Demuth, Johannes Heinrich
 Dochtermann, Paulus
 Durflinger, Widow
 Durflinger, Jacobina

Eichorn, Matheus
 Eichorn, Jung Matheus
 Eugley, Bernhardt

Feyler, Castor
 Feyler, Godfrey

Hahn, Hans Georg
 Hubener, Johann Georg
 Heiler, Conrad
 Heiler, Joachim Jacob
 Heiler, Johannes Simeon
 Hilt, Peter
 Hilt, Henrich
 Hilt, Margaret
 Hilt, Christian
 Hobbhan, Herr Wilhelm F.
 Hofses, Anton
 Hofses, Godfried
 Hofses, Matthias

Jung, Valentine

Kastner, Balthasar
 Kuentzel (Kinsel), Johannes
 Kline, Christian
 Klaus, Cornelius
 Koehler, Heinrich
 Kohler, John Henry
 Kohler, Jacob
 Cammerer, Joseph
 Kuebler, Michael

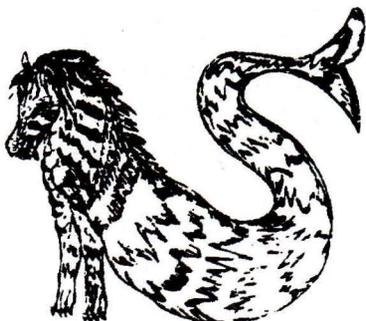
Lachenauer, Johann Georg
 Lang, Johann Heinrich
 Lievenzollner, Peter

Leicht, Johann Georg
 Ludwig, John Jost

Miller, Frank
 Miller, Peter
 Menck, Johann Georg
 Reid, Johann Georg
 Riess, Matthaus
 Rominger, David
 Rominger, Philip
 Rominger, Michael
 Rominger, Jacob
 Roth, Georg
 Schmidt, Mr.
 Schmidt, John Martin
 Schneider, Melchior
 Seiders, Conrad
 Seuder, Henry
 Sidelinger, Martin
 Seitz, Lorenz
 Storer, Johann Georg

Ulmer, John Martin
 Vogler, Hans Georg
 Vogler, Philip Christopher

Weber, Johann Jost
 Weber, Theiss
 Winchenbach, Friedrich
 Wuest, Hans Georg
 Zickler, Maria (see Menck)



Germans that came through Old Broad Bay

These families very likely came through Broad Bay but did not stay long enough to leave a record that we have found.

Appelt, Georg 1753
 Birckenbeul, Joh. Dietrich 1753
 Bubelreder, Joh. Henrich 1753
 Bubelreder, Nicholas 1753
 Daurenheim, Joh. Peter 1753
 Elstein, Andrew 1753
 Engel, Christian 1752
 Engelbort, Wilhelm 1752
 George, Heinrich 1753
 Geyer, Geo. Ludwig 1751
 Gortz, Joh. Peter 1753
 Herbst, Ludwig 1757
 Hobbhan, Herr Wilhelm 1753
 Iserloh, Isaac 1751
 Jansen, Christian 1752
 Jostnerten?, Johann 1753
 Kleinschmidt, Joh. Michel 1753 Knochell, Herr
 Secretarius 1753 Kram, Joh. Peter 1753
 Kregs, Ludwig 1752
 Kumeler, Michael 1751
 Moser, Jacob 1752

Ott, Peter 1779
 Peter, John Henry 1751
 Pfeiffer, Mr. 1756
 (Piper, killed by Indians)
 Romminger, Joh. Heinrich 1753
 Rotner, Solomon 1753
 Ronde, Margareta (widow) 1753
 Steudle, Johannes 1753
 (To PA, ship "Brothers")
 Wegner, Kunrath 1751
 Weier, Johannes 1752
 Wener, Joh. Georg 1752
 Wenig, Anna & Son 1752
 Wenig, David & Son 1752
 Wssicht, Hans. Georg 1752
 Zeigler, Johannes 1752

Passing through Broad Bay:

Heiler, Ries, Loblin (Leaper, Lepley), Wuest

250th Year Reunion

This summer will be the two hundred fifty year anniversary of the first documented arrival of German colonists to Old Broad Bay. We have heard from several interested individuals who would like to see something of this sort happen. We now need individuals around the Waldoboro area, (how about the Waldoboro Town Fathers?) who could make such decisions as Who? and When? and Where? Let's begin work on this!

OLD BROAD BAY ROOTS

Air, Antoni (Anton), Bauzer, Beckler, Benner, Birckenbeul, Bornemann, Bornheimer, Brotmann (Broadman), Burkhardt (Burkett), David, Deis (Dice), Demuth, Dickendorff (Duckendorf), Dochtermann (Tochtermann), Duerflinger (Doerfler), Dohlheim (Dolheim), Edel, Eichorn (Achorn), Eisele (Eisley, Isley), Ukele (Eugley), Feiler (Feyler), Feilhauer, Genthner, Getsinger, Gross, Hamburg (Haburg), Hahn, Handel, Haupt (Hopp), Haus, Huebner (Heavener), Heidenheim, Heiler (Heyler, Hyler), Hein, Heisler, Heyer, Hilt, Hoch, Hoffses, Holzapfel, Horn, Icholar, Jung, Kastner (Castner), Keizer, Kesler, Kuntzel (Kinzel), Klein (Cline), Klaus (Claus), Koehler (Kaler), Kammerer (Comery), Kraus, Kramer (Creamer), Kroehn, Kubler, Kuhn (Cone), Labe, Lachenauer (Lagenauer), Lang (Long), Losch (Lash), Lauer (Lawry, Lowry), Lehr, Leissner, Lebencoeller (Levensaler), Leicht (Light), Ludwig, Martin, Matchloff, Mellen, Menck (Mink, Mank), Muller (Miller), Neuhaus (Newhouse), Neubert (Newbert), Orph (Orff), Oberlach (Overlock), Pracht (Prock), Reisser (Razor), Ried (Reed, Reid), Rehfuß (Refuse), Reisaus, Reitter, Roemele, (Remily), Roth (Rode, Rhodes), Rinner, Rominger, Sargers (Sargus), Schaffer, Schenck, Schmidt (Smith), Schneider (Snyder, Snider), Schonemann, Schumacher (Shoemaker), Schurz, Schwartz (Black), Schweier, Siechrist (Sechrist), Seiter (Seiders), Schumann (Shuman), Seittlinger (Sidelinger), Seitensberger (Sidensparker), Seitz (Sides), Seiler (Siler), Schmaus (Smouse), Schaudéal (Snowdeal), Soelle (Cilley), Stahl (Stall, Stole), Stein, Stilke (Stilkey), Stoerer (Storer), Steudle (Studley), Suchfort (Sukeforth), Toziner, Treupel (Drible), Ulmer, Unbehend (Umberhine), Vogler (Fogler), Wegner, Wagner, Walch (Walck), Wallizer (Wallis, Wallace), Walder, (Walter), Waltz (Woltz), Weber (Weaver), Weller (Willard), Welt, Weyl, Werner (Warner), Winchenbach (Wincapaw, Wink), Wohlfahrt, Wolsgrover, Zuberbuhler.

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