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Daniel Feilhauer Will

Recently, I took the opportunity to re-read the Will of Daniel Feilhauer, FHL# 11474 [11:178-9] [Abstract]

Daniel Fillhower, gentleman, of Waldoboro. To my beloved wife Margaret, all my personal estate and household furniture. Also all my Real Estate. After the death of my wife: To: my beloved daughter "Margaret [Ripley] Waltz [**here the name is definitely Ripley but crossed out**] all my Real Estate and said daughter to pay to my wife's heirs \$100. {not named herein}. Also my will is that if Daniel Ripley, son to my wife's daughter Margaret Ripley should live with me till my decease or otherwise till he is 21 years old, my said daughter Margaret Waltz is to pay Daniel Ripley \$100. Also my will is that my said daughter Margaret Waltz is to enjoy my Real Estate but not to be sold by her and after her decease my grandchildren are to have my Real Estate to be equally divided amongst them. 10 Dec 1799. Daniel Fillhower. Witnesses: Jacob Ludwig, Jacob Creamer, Henry Sides. 25 June 1806 - administration granted to widow Margaret - Citation to Daniel Sidelinger, Charles Umberhind, Andrew Waltz, Benj. Waltz, Jacob Waltz, Peggy Ripley, Daniel Ripley and Cornelius Gross. [Inventory found 12:115-6]

There are a couple of problems here but if we assume that Daniel Feilhauer had a first wife, probably married in Germany, and they had at least one child, a daughter named Margaret, who married Andrew Waltz, Jr. Daniel speaks of her as "my daughter, Margaret [Ripley crossed out] Waltz". I think this was just a mistake of the scribe.

Jacob Umberhind married, probably in Germany, to Margaret _____ and by her he had several children, including Charles [above], Elizabeth, who married Daniel Sidelinger [above] and Margaret [above Peggy], who married Hezekiah Ripley, and they had Daniel Ripley [above], born 1792 in Waldoboro.

Daniel Feilhauer speaks of the above last-named Margaret as "my wife's daughter, Margaret Ripley and her son Daniel Ripley"

So here we have three Margarets who tend to become confused in the records, but are now straightened out, I believe.

1. Margaret _____, born in Germany, married 1st) Jacob Umberhind, md 2nd) Daniel Feilhauer, Jr.
2. Margaret, daughter of Daniel Feilhauer and his first wife. This Margaret Feilhauer married Andrew Waltz, Jr. [above] and they had Catherine Waltz, who married Cornelius Gross [above] and other children besides Benj. and Jacob Waltz [above].
3. Margaret Umberhind, daughter of Jacob Umberhind and his wife Margaret _____. This third Margaret married 1791 in Waldoboro to Hezekiah Ripley and they had the above Daniel Ripley.

David Grindell, in his article on the Umberhinds, says that the wife of Jacob is unknown. If our reasoning is correct on the above, then his wife would be Margaret, who became a widow on the death of Jacob Umberhind and then married as her second husband and as his second wife, to Daniel Feilhauer. They were both along in years at this time and had no children of their last marriage.

Subscriptions to Bund und Blatt

Many have asked what a subscription costs, so I thought I might give you my ideas. We are not trying to make money on this project and we want to get as many people involved as possible, therefore I want to make this as available as possible. In the past I have suggested that people send a contribution of what they could afford and people have sent in from \$1.00 to \$25.00 and that has been very helpful. Instead of using the money for printing, stamps, etc., I have put the money into the bank and saving it to send Gary to Germany this summer for about three weeks. So far we have received over \$1550, which will go a long ways in sending him over there. There are several parishes for which we do not have the records in the Salt Lake Library. We would appreciate your contributions.

Responding to Queries

I have made an effort to respond to each query that has been sent in, but sometimes as I read a query, I am mentally writing an answer. I am getting to that age that when I think of doing something, that is as far as it gets. In my mind I begin to believe that I have already answered the letter. So if you have been wondering why I don't respond, please forgive me and let me know again. Then, too, I try to contact most people through these pages. Write me and bawl me out, that really gets my attention.

Waldoboro library Research

This library has some local family genealogies. Would someone be able to copy these and send them to us. I'll pay the cost of copying and postage. Let me know.

Back Issues available

Many of our new readers have asked if back issues of our newsletter are available. I have reprinted all and back issues are now available. Let me know if you want back issues or issues sent to others you know are interested in Old Broad Bay Research. Your interest and help are greatly needed and appreciated. We are more than willing to share data.

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Dissident Lutherans of 1772

"It is also of interest that the thirty-two new builders were with few exceptions east-siders. From earliest days this had been the most important division of the town. Here from the beginning resided the leading men, and in 1772 they were apparently strong enough to form a parish of their own. Under such circumstances, their church would naturally be located on the east side, and as of yore the ferry offered the logical site. It was central and it was the main artery of travel east and west. The site purchased was a shore lot on the farm owned by John Newbert, now the property of Merle Castner."

John Neubert, of Broad Bay, yeoman, for 2 pounds, sold "... a certain tract or parcel of land lying in Broad Bay aforesaid, being a part of the lot No. 10 on the eastern side of Broad Bay river, containing one and one half acres....being for the express purpose, use and design of erecting and building a House for the publick Worship of Almighty God, which worship in the sd. house is constantly and at all times to be celebrated according to the rites and ceremonies of the Protestant Reformed Churches and congregations tolerated in this land and not otherwise." to the following:¹

Martin Reiser,	gent.	Bernhard Shuman,	yeoman
George Demuth,	yeoman	Georg Talheim,	yeoman
Frantz Eisele,	yeoman	Ludwig Castner,	yeoman
John Hahn,	_____	Christopher Neubert,	yeoman
Lorentz Seitz,	yeoman	Christopher Neuhaus,	yeoman
Zacharias Neubert,	yeoman	Christopher Neubert, Jr.	yeoman
Gottfried Feiler,	yeoman	Matthias Storer,	yeoman
Andrew Storer,	yeoman	Andrew Schenck,	yeoman
George Werner,	yeoman	John Loeb,	yeoman
Jacob Jung,	yeoman	Fred Schwartz,	yeoman
John Werner,	yeoman	John Henry Benner,	yeoman
Martin Hoch,	yeoman	John Weibes,	yeoman
Philip Shuman,	yeoman	John Adam Loebensaller,	yeoman
John Martin,	yeoman	Christopher Loebensaller,	yeoman
George Schmaus,	yeoman	Arasmus Loesch,	yeoman
John Benner,	yeoman	Caleb Howard,	yeoman
John Neubert,	yeoman		

I think we can reasonably add the name of John Neubert to this list. It was to be built on his land, surrounded pretty much by his land [and one of Rev. John Martin Shaeffer's land speculations].

¹. Stahl, Jasper Jacob. History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro. Vol. 1, p. 339-340. [Deed executed at Broad Bay, 19 Aug 1772, Lincoln Co. Deeds, Bk. 9, p. 90. Italics Stahl's].

The German Settlement at Dresden, Maine

Reference has been made [Stahl 1:342] of a German settlement at Dresden. From time to time we have wondered if any of the Broad Bay Germans went on to Dresden and settled there. Well, to try to answer some questions, we have done some research on the matter. We find that a few Broad Bay names show up there, but even more interesting, several names of the 1751 [Germantown ship list] and 1752 immigration show up in Dresden. I have relied heavily on Brigitte Burkett's research of this area for these results.

Pownalborough was the ancient name of
Alna [name changed from New Milford in 1811],
Dresden,
Perkins [Sagadahoc County, an island in the Kennebeck River, formerly called Swan's Island, and formerly a part of Dresden - Incorporated as a town in 1847 and gave up its organization in 1917],
New Milford [was part of Pownalborough until 1794, name changed to Alna in 1811]
and Wiscasset [Frankfort Plantation was incorporated as town of Pownalborough in 1760 - in 1802 the name of the town was changed to Wiscasset], about 30 miles up [toward Boston] from Broad Bay. Wiscasset is the county seat of Lincoln county.

On 27 Sep 1762, at the administration of his estate, George Gray is mentioned as "George Gray, late of Wiscasset, now Pownalborough...." [Patterson, p. 7].

On the 19 of June, 1760, the agitation [for a new county and seat] bore fruit. The General Court organized a new county, and called it Lincoln; and incorporated Wiscasset Point, New Milford and Dresden, into a town called Pownalborough for its shire. [Patterson, forward]

Wiscasset, Alna and Dresden are also townships within Lincoln County, and evidently Pownalborough encompassed those villages in one generic name. So, as I was searching for settlers in Dresden, I was also looking for settlers in Pownalborough, which encompassed Alna, Dresden, New Milford, Perkins and Wiscasset. The following is a list of persons from Patterson, Lincoln County Probates, the 1790 Census, and Vital Records, of Dresden and Pownalborough, whose names appear French or German:

ACHORN, JACOB, 1790 c. of Pownalborough 4-1-3

BUGNON, CHAQUES [Jacque Bugnon] of Montbeiliard [1751 Germantown]
BUGNON, JACQUES, late of Pownalborough. admr 1 Jun 1769, dower to Margaret, wife of Michael Stilfinn, and late widow of deceased, remainder to James, only son, by consent of Margread, Jane and Susanna, daughters. [Patterson, 49]

BUGNON, son of James and Margaret, born in Pownalborough 16 Dec 1767. [VR]

CALL, PHILIP, late of Pownalborough. Division of estate by Jonathan Reed, James Goud and Louis Houdette, all of Pownalborough, 7 Mar 1789. [Patterson, 162]

CALL, STEPHEN, of Dresden, [will], wife Keziah, four sons: Moses, Stephen, Nathaniel & Jonathan, Dau Polly Call, son Nathan when 21. 24 Feb 1797, probated 8 Sep 1797. Wife Keziah dead by then. Jonathan Reed of Dresden, admr. Elihu Getchel of Bowdoinham and Jaque Goud, of Dresden, sureties. Division by Louis Houdlette, James H. Patterson and William Lewis, all of Dresden. [Patterson, 294] Obadiah Call, Jr. = Betse Rittel 27 Dec 1796 [Dresden]

Timothy Call = Nancy Rittel 28 Nov 1796 [Dresden]

Prudence Call = John Goud 6 Aug 1800 [Dresden]

CANE, WALTER, late of Pownalborough. 25 Feb 1765. Inventory by Jonas Fitch, Adino Nye and Francis Rittal, all of Pownalborough, 1767. [Patterson, 16]

CAVELEAR, LOUIS, late of Pownalborough. Mary Cavelear, widow, admx. 10 Jun 1761. Inv. by Jonas Fitch, James Bugnon and Francis Ridley [Rittal], all of Pownalborough. [Patterson, p. 1]

CAVELEAR, JOHN LOUIS, late of Pownalborough. Mary Cavalelear, of Boston, widow. admx 28 Oct 1768. Rudolph Frederick Geyer and Christian Franckfort, both of Boston, sureties. Inventory by Charles Cushing, Francis Rittal and John Stein, all of Pownalborough, 1770. [Patterson, 38]

COSS, THOMAS, of Dresden, 22 Aug 1797, chosen by Daniel Coss, minor son of John Coss, late of Portsmouth, N.H., guardian. [Patterson, 279] Thomas Coster of Bristol = Polly Mollun of Bristol 2 Apr 1790.

Thomas Coss = Lidia Barker 12 Aug 1797 [Dresden]

DEMASE, JOHN [NORTHPRE-1751]

DEMORSE, SAMUEL, late of Long Island in Penobscot Bay. John Demorse, of Medumcook, admr 13 Sep 1787. [Patterson, 162]

DUMERESQ, JAMES, of Dresden, surety for Samuel Marson, 1796. [Patterson, 275]

HENRY FRANCHFORD 50 [1788]

FRANKFORT, CHRISTIAN, of Boston, surety with Rudolph Frederick Geyer, for John Louis Cavelear, 28 Oct 1768. [Patterson, 38]

FURNALD, JOHN, late of Medumcook. admr 29 May 1786. [Patterson, 144].

GAUBERT, NICHOLAS, of Bowdoinham, surety for Peter LeMercier, 26 Dec 1791. [Patterson, 223]

GEYER, RUDOLPH FREDERICK, of Boston, surety with Christian Franckfort, John Louis Cavelear, 28 Oct 1768. [Patterson, 38]

Betsy Gyer = Bradford Davis 12 Jan 1798 (Bristol)

GITCHEL, JOHN, 1790 Census Pownalborough, 1 - 0 - 3.

JEAN GEO. GOUD [GOUX] of Montbeiliard [1751]

DANIEL GOUD [GOUX] of Montbeiliard [1751]

[PIERRE GOUX OF MONTBEILARD] [1751]

GOUD, DANIEL, [will], of Pownalborough, 27 Apr 1767. Dau Elizabeth Clancey, Dau Susannah Carney; Son George Goud. probated 12 Apr 1769. [Patterson, 50]

GOUD, JAMES, of Pownalborough, div. of Philip Call. 1789. [Patterson, 162] 1790 Census of Pownalborough, 2 - 2 - 3.

John Goud = Prudence Call 6 Aug 1800. [Dresden]

GOUD, JAQUE, of Pownalborough, surety for Peter LeMercier, 26 Dec 1791. [Patterson, 223]

HILTON, JOHN, late of Pownalborough. Rebecca Hilton, widow, admx 18 Dec 1773. [Patterson, 65] Daniel Hilton of Bristol = Patty Wellman of Bristol 4 Aug 1801.

1790 Census of Pownalborough, Lincoln County, Maine:

HILTON, WILLIAM	1-1-3
SAMUEL	1-1-2
JOSHUA	2-1-4
JOHN	1-0-3
JOSEPH	1-3-3
MORRIL	1-1-5
MOSES	2-2-3
JOSEPH	2-1-4

CHARLES ETIENNE HAUDELETTE of Ysenburg by Frankfurt (Neu-Isenburg) [1751]

LOUIE HAUDELETTE mentioned several times in Lincoln County Probates.

HOODLET, LEWIS, 1790 Census Pownalborough, 1-5-4.

HOUDLED, CATHARINE = Aron Bigfort 12 Dec 1794 [Dresden]

HOUDLETT, LOUIS JR. = Joanna Kendall 17 Oct 1796 [Dresden]

HOUDLET, SALLY = George Goodwin 27 Dec 1797 [Dresden]

HOUDELETTE, CHARLES = Susanna Reed 10 Jan 1803 [Dresden]

HOUELLETTE, JAMES = Frances Stilfin 27 Sep 1800 [Dresden]

JACK, OLIVER, of Bristol = Elizabeth Arnold, 24 May 1792.

JACQUINS, JAMES FREDRICK, late of Pownalborough. Margaret Jacquins, widow, admxl 10 Jun 1761. Inv. by Jonas Fitch, Jacques Bugnon and Francis Rittal. . . [Patterson, p. 1]

KIER, JOHN HENRY, late of Pownalboro. 11 Feb 1767. [Patterson, 25]

LeMERCIER, PETER, 1790 Census of Pownalborough 1-1-5.

LeMercier, Peter, late of Pownalborough, merchant. Polly LeMercier, widow, admx 26 Dec 1791, Jaque Goud, of Pownalborough, and Nicholas Gaubert, of Bowdoinham, sureties. [Patterson, 223]

LIGHT, ROBERT, 1790 Census of Pownalborough 6-3-5

Light, Robert, late of Pownalborough, blacksmith. Elizabeth Light, widow admx 14 Mar 1796. [Patterson, 275]

George Light, Wlbo. = Mrs. Hannah Merservy of Nblo. 3 Jun 1794

MARSON, CHRISTOPHER, late of Pittston, calker. Elizabeth Marson, widow admx 4 Nov 1795. Peter Pochard and James Bugnon, both of Dresden, sureties. Inventory by Louis Houdlette, John Polereczky and Ezra Taylor, all of Dresdon. Minor sons James and Christopher. [Patterson, 262-3]

MARSON, SAMUEL, late of Pittston, mariner. Abner Marson, of Pittston, admr 17 Feb 1796. James Dumaresq, of Dresden and Francis Stilfin, of Pittston, sureties. [Patterson, 275]

MATTHIAS MATCHLOFFE, early 1750's or Swiss, d. 1757/58. [Stahl]

MATCHLOFFE, MATHIAS, late of Broad Cove. abt 1764. James Hilton, of a place called Broad Cove, appointed guardian unto Mary Matchlofffe, minor daughter of Mathias Matchlofffe.

MAYER, LUDOWICK CASSEMIRE, of Pownalborough, physician, absentee. Edmund Bridge of Pownalborough, agent, 20 Mar 1780. [Patterson, 104]

MAYER, MARY MAGDALENE, residing at Woolwich [will], 16 Jul 1779, Dau Catharine Reed, [with whom I intend to spend the remainder of my days] - equally between my

three sons [not named] and my said daughter Catharine.... Louis Houdelette of Pownalborough executor. Probated 6 Oct 1779. Inventory by Obadiah Call, Jr., Francis Rittal and Christopher Jackin, all of Pownalboro. [Patterson, 97]

JOH. ULRICH MAYER of Buedingen [1751] **ULRICH** of Holtzhausen/Bav.

MIER, [MAYERS], [JOHN] ULERICK, late of Pownalborough. Molly Mier, widow, admx 17 Sep 1763. Inventory by Francis Ridley, [Rittal], John Stain and George Lilly, all of Pownalborough. Children named: Philip, Catharine, Cassimier, George. Division of real estate by Obadiah Call, Jr., Christopher Jackins and John McGown. [Patterson, 11]

Philip Miers, 1790 Census of Pownalborough 1-6-6.

George Meirs, 1790 Census of Pownalborough 1-6-6.

Sally Myer of Wilbo = Fredk Sidelinger 16 Apr 1811. [Bristol]

Mary Mayer = Robert Bickford 30 Dec 1799. [Dresden]

PARIS, AMOS, late of Pownalborough. Margaret Paris, widow, admx 14 Jun 1773. Jonathan Reed, Jr. and Francis Rittal, both of Pownalborough, sureties. Inventory by Jonathan Reed, Jr, Philip Call, Jr. and Francis Rittal all of Pownalborough. [Patterson 140]

George Paris = Hannah Pongue 25 Nov 1799 [Dresden]

PLUMER, JOHN, of New-Milford, non compos. Daniel Plummer, of a place called Balltown, guardian, 1 Sep 1797. [Patterson, 288]

JEAN POCHARD [BOCHARD] of Montbeiliard [1751] [witn. 1790]

POCHARD, PETER, of Dresden, surety for Christopher Marson, 1795. [Patterson, 262-3] 1790 Census of Pownalborough 2-0-6.

Pushaw, George 1790 Census of Pownalborough 2-4-2.

Pushard, John of Pownalborough, departed 7 Mar 1779.

Pushard, Jane = Joseph McGown 20 Apr 1797 [Dresden]

Pochard, Lucy = Benjamin Parker 29 Mar 1800 [Dresden]

Pochard, Charles = Peggy Siveley 28 Mar 1800 [Dresden]

Pouchard, Mary = Amos Reid, Jr. 7 Dec 1801 [Dresden]

Pouchard, Sarah = Edward Austin 11 Mar 1801 [Dresden]

Pought, Elizabeth = Eliph. Jones 9 Apr 1811 [Bristol]

POLERECZKY, JOHN, of Dresden, surety for Christopher Marson, 1795. [Patterson, 262-3] 1790 Census of Pownalborough 1-1-4.

John Polereczky & Nancy his wife [Dresden Vital Records]

Nancy born 2 Nov 1786

Lucy born 28 Nov 1789

John born 7 Feb 1794

PONGUE, HANNAH, = George Paris 25 Nov 1799 [Dresden]

PUNGUE, JOHN, = Sarah Obrine 19 Jul 1801 [Dresden]

REID, JONATHAN, 1790 Census of Pownalborough 3-3-2.

REID, AMOS, 1790 Census of Pownalborough 1-2-3

Amose Reid, Jr. = Mary Pouchard 7 Dec 1801 [Dresden]

Eunice Reed = Frances Stilfin 27 Sep 1800 [Dresden]

Joel Reed = Charlotte Rittal 18 Oct 1800 [Dresden]

Susanna Reed = Charles Houdelette 10 Jan 1803 [Dresden]

[**FRANCIS REDLEY** 53 [1788] witness probate at Pownalboro]

RITTAL, FRANCIS, of Pownalborough, [will] 25 Apr 1789 - probated 8 Jan 1796. wife Lucy, Dau Sally Theobald, children: Molly Stilfinn, Francis, John, Louis, Lucy, Nancy, Betsey & Charlotta. Inventory by Ezra Taylor, John Polereczky, and Jonathan Reed, all of Dresden. [Patterson, 305-6] - 1790 Census Pownalb. 2-1-5

Betse Rittel = Obadiah Call, Jr. 27 Dec 1796 [Dresden]

Nancy Rittel = Timothy Call 28 Nov 1796 [Dresden]

Charlotte Rittal = Joel Reed 18 Oct 1800 [Dresden]

RITTAL, JOHN, late of Dresden. Margaret Rittal, of Dresden, widow, admx 16 Jun 1800. [Patterson, 345] - 1790 Census Pownalb. 1-2-1

Rev. William Reddel = Lucy Hopkins of Hadley 25 Aug 1797 (Bristol)

RODBIRD, THOMAS, [will] of New Milford, 11 Oct 1799 - 29 Apr 1800. wife Martha, Sons Thomas, William. Brothers Absolam and John. Sister Mary Hall. Mother Jane Rodbird. [Patterson, 328-9]

RUPERT, JOHN WOLFE, late of Pownalborough. 11 Feb 1767. [Patterson, 25]

JACOB STEIN, 1764 deed [Stahl]

STAIN, JOHN, of Pownalborough, inv. of Ulerick Mier. 1763. 17 Sep 1763 [Patterson, 11]

Stein, John, of Pownalborough, inv. of John Louis Cavelear, 1 7 7 0 .
[Patterson, 38]

STILFINN, FRANCIS, of Pittston, surety for Samuel Marson, 1796. [Patterson, 275]
Frances Stilfin = Eunice Reed 27 Sep 1800 [Drsdn]

STILFINN, MICHAEL, of Pownalborough, married Margaret, widow of Jacques Bugnon, by 1 Jun 1769. [Patterson, 49]-1790 c.P. 2-2-1.

George Stiflin, 1790 Census of Pownalborough 2-5-2.

Lucy Stilfin = James Houdellette 1 Oct 1800 [Dresden]

STIKLEN, JAMES, = Janney Varnom of Bristol - 1794 [Bristol]

WEBBER, NICHOLAS 1790 Census Pownalborough 1-5-2.

WEBBER, SAMUEL 1790 Census Edgecomb Twp. 2-4-0

Do any of these names strike a familiar chord with any of our readers out there? Please let us know if you can add any names to this list or enlarge on the information shown here. Thank you.

Exciting News about the **Stahl and Winchenbach** families next time!

Broad Bay German Names

in the

1790 Census of Bristol Twp, Maine

Umbehind,	Charles	1-0-2	
Zentner,	Philliss	1-4-3	[Philip Gentner]
Woltz,	Andrew	1-3-4	
Sidelinger,	George	1-3-3	
Kinssil,	Fredrick	2-2-4	
Sidlinger,	Peter	1-3-4	
Kawanagh,	James	1-0-3	
Gentner,	David	1-3-3	

Major Goof-Up by Will

In the last Newsletter, Gary wanted to show the difference between the German spelling and the French spelling of various names that appeared on the petitions. I mixed them up and here print an apology and the correct form: (I hope!)

German Petition

French Petition

Georg Heinrich Weber	Georg Henri Dennuth
Isaac Iserloh	Isac Kenchoh
Joh. Georg Aener	Jean George Renner
Joh. Ludwig Thiess	Jean Louis Shiess
Jacob Welcker	Jean Welbker
Daniel Sachs	Wanier Suchu

THE DROWNE SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS

21 Sep 1763²

Under date of 21 Sep 1763, about fifty deeds were executed to persons who had settled under Waldo. The following is a partial list of such individuals with the sum paid for the validation of the title:

Georg Stoerer, tailor	12. 10s. 8d.	Franz Mueller, husbandman	11. 14s. 8d.
Peter Mueller, husbandman	10. 13s. 4d.	Heinrich Mueller, husbandman	4. 6s. 0d.
Heinrich Koeler, bricklayer	9. 6s. 8d.	Georg Light, wheelwright	9. 3s. 4d.
Georg Light, Jr., farmer	4. 18s. 4d.	Friedrich Winchenbach, farmer	11. 1s. 4d.
Jacob Hein, farmer	7. 12s. 0d.	Johann Koeler, farmer	10. 3s. 2d.
Bernard Uekler (Eugley), farmer	17. 1s. 4d.	Jacob Ludwig, farmer	4. 0s. 0d.
Heinrich Stahl, tailor	4. 5s. 0d.	Johann Peter Eroest, farmer	3. 9s. 4d.
Georg Klein, husbandman	12. 17s. 24d.	Andreas Waltz, housewright	14. 8s. 0d.
Paul Kuehn, tanner	10. 13s. 4d.	Johann Kuenzel, housewright	15. 16s. 10d.
Georg Kraemer, husbandman	24. 6s. 8d.	Friedrich Kuenzel, farmer	10. 16s. 8d.
Bernhard Kuenzel, farmer	6. 15s. 0d.	Jacob Eichorn, husbandman	10. 0s. 0d.
Jacob Unbehend, farmer	12. 8s. 0d.	Michael Ried, farmer	13. 10s. 0d.
Georg Roth, farmer	14. 2s. 8d.	Cornelius Seider, farmer	16. 2s. 8d.
Daniel Fielhauer, farmer	13. 4s. 0d.	Michael Heisler, husbandman	14. 13s. 4d.
Matthias Hoofsers, weaver	3. 6s. 8d.	Georg Mink, husbandman	7. 4s. 0d.
Gottfried Oberloch, farmer	2. 18s. 8d.	Jacob Kuehn, farmer	0. 5s. 0d.
Martin Sidelinger, farmer	25. 4s. 1d.	Matthias Eichorn, Jr., farmer	15. 0s. 10d.
Cornelius Klaus, farmer	13. 6s. 8d.	Andreas Weller, cordwainer	5. 2s. 0d.
Johann Genthner, carpenter	13. 17s. 4d.	John Walch, potter	4. 5s. 0d.
John Georg Gross, smith	11. 5s. 4d.	John Joseph Weaver, smith	12. 4s. 4d.
George Havener, carpenter	23. 14s. 8d.	Christian Woltzgruber, farmer	7. 8s. 0d.

Other Possibilities

Perhaps to Londonderry, South Carolina

Jacob Stein, (later Stain)
 Wilhelm Kind
 John Peter Broest
 Paulus Dochtermann
 Philip Rinner
 John Schurz

Wilhelm Brick
 Jacob Haus
 Jacob Deis
 Peter Grothe
 Conrad Treupel

Residents living on the West side
 Who did not pay tribute to Drowne

Conrad Seiders
 William Wagner
 a Hilt on Lot No. 56
 Henry Seiders

David Holzapfel
 John Werner
 occupant of Lot No. 54

². Stahl, Jasper Jacob. History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro. Vol. 1. The Bond Wheelwright Company, Portland, Maine. 1956. p. 375.

South Carolina German Migrations From Broad Bay, Maine

After listing about 50 families who had to repurchase their lands from Drowne, Stahl [1:376] has this to say about a South Carolina migration of Broad Bay Germans:

There are other names which must be listed as possibilities even they they are not identified with the later history of Broad Bay. Among such are Jacob Stein, possibly the later Stain; Wilhelm Brick, Wilhelm Kind, and Jacob Haus, - men who perhaps did not come to terms with Drowne and who left the settlement in a South Carolina migration.

Both Ratterman [Der Deutsche Pionier, XVI] and W. D. Williamson, History of Maine (Hallowell, 1839), II,399, speak of a Broad Bay - South Carolina migration. Judge Williamson's account follows:

The German settlers resident on them under Waldo thus perplexed, were left "contrary to every principle of justice and good faith" without indemnity or remuneration. Injured and affronted by this ill treatment, disappointed in their expectations, displeased with the climate and determined to be rid of law suits, 300 families were persuaded by their German brethren, who had lately purchased lands in the southwestern parts of Carolina, to remove thither. Therefore they sold possessory rights for the most they could obtain, removed to that Province in 1773, and joined a large body of Germans who settled Londonderry [Abbeville County]. It was with deepest regret that their neighbors and all their remaining brethren parted with them. They were mostly husbandmen of excellent moral character and considerable agricultural skill, - distinguished for their industrious and economical habits.

Stahl says it is 'reasonable to accept Williamson's account' but that he errs in the size of this migration.

There was not in all Broad Bay at this time anything like this number of families. In fact, the census of 1790, which we may assume approximates the facts, listed only one hundred and ninety-one German families in all Lincoln County.

The facts, according to Stahl, are:

In 1769 a Prussian officer, Stuempel by name, had induced six hundred

fellow officers to go with him to London where he had been led to believe that he could obtain for them a grant of Carolina lands. Having thus acted without specific promise from the British Government he was unable to fulfill his purpose and fled from the wrath of his fellow immigrants, leaving them destitute in England.

About twenty-eight thousand acres in Londonderry township in Abbeville District or county, bordering on the Savannah River was eventually granted to the stranded officers and their families. It was well settled by 1773, with possibly some Broad Bayers included.

The total migration in all probably was less than fifty men, women, and children. Who made up these families is a matter of the purest inference. It can only be guessed that among them may have been some of those families known to have been at Broad Bay in the early period, who thereafter disappear completely from the record.

Some possibilities are:

Wilhelm Brick [see Drowne article]
John Peter Broest
Jacob Deis
Paulus Dochtermann
Peter Grothe
Wilhelm Kind
Jacob Haus
Philip Rinner
Conrad Treupel
John Schurz (others from well-known families?)
Jacob Stein, (later Stain)

Also see Gary's list of "removed Broad Bay Germans" of whom we know little more or nothing of their subsequent settling.

Also check the 1790 census of Londonderry, Abbeville District, S.C. (Isn't there some irony in the fact that a colony of Germans should settle in an area known as Londonderry?)

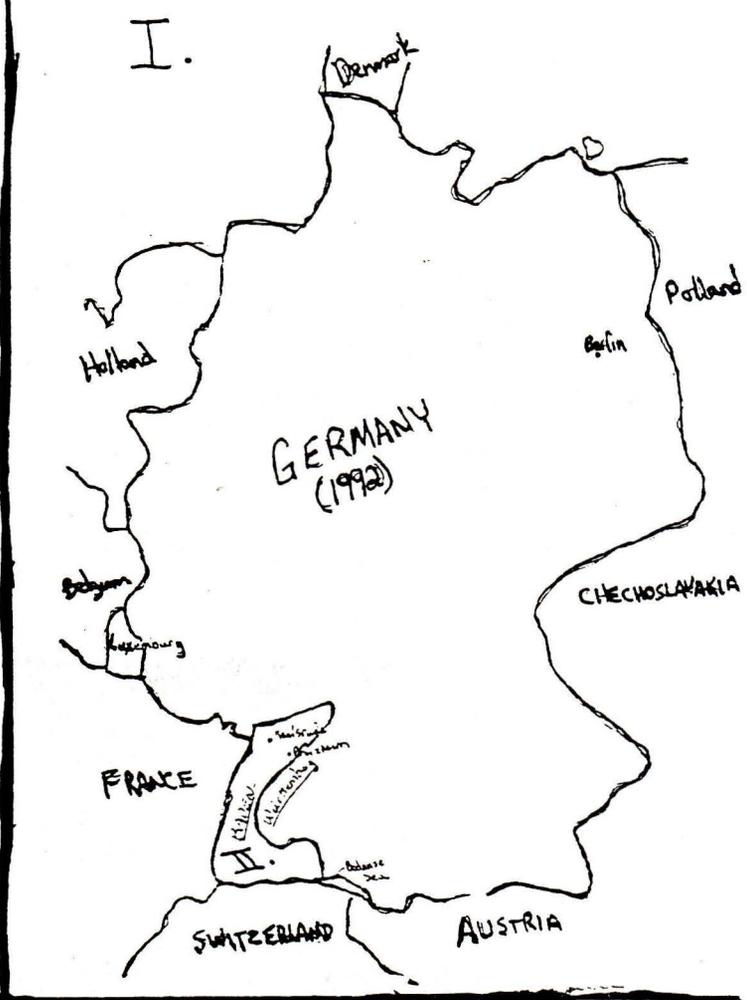
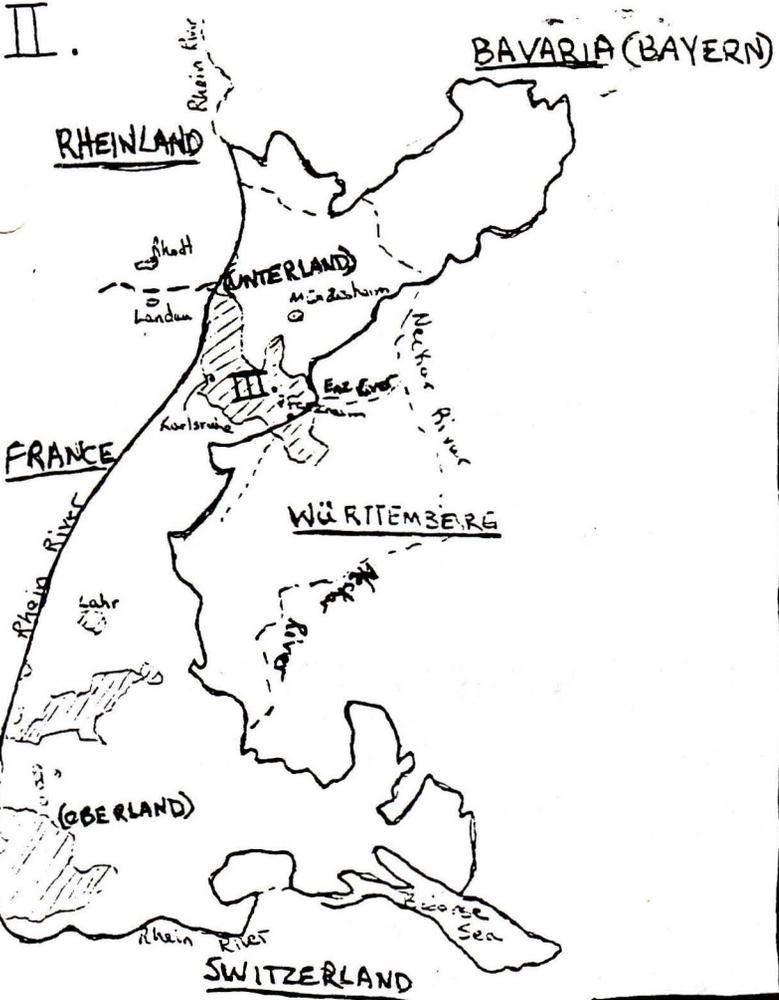
We need Ratterman's account, Williamson's, also Robinson, Map of 1815 of Waldoboro, 1790 Census of Lincoln County, Maine, and 1790 census of Londonderry, Abbeville, S.C, and 1790 census of Winston-Salem area of N.C.

Old Broad Bay Roots

Antoni* (Anton), Becker, Beckler*, Benner*, BirkenbaueI*, Bornemann, Bornheimer*, Brodtmann (Broadman), Burkhardt* (Burkett), Daurenheim, Demuth*, Dickendorff, Dies (Dice), Dochtermann* (Tochtermann), Doerfler*, Eichorn* (Achora), Eisele, Elklein, Engel, Engelbert, Feiler* (Fepler), Feilhauer, Genthner, Georg (George), Getsinger, Gross, Hahn*, Heidenheim (Huetttenheim), Heiler**, Hein*, Heisler, Heyer, Hild* (Hilt), Hoch*, Hoffses*, Holzapfel, Huchner (Heavener), Iseien, Janson, Jung* (Young), Kammerer* (Comery), Kastner* (Castner), Kintzel* (Kinsel), Claus*, Klein* (Cline), Koehler (Kaler), Kraemer (Creamer, Crammer), Krebs (Crapes), Kroehn, Kuebler*, Kueblinger* (Kiblinger), Kuhn (Coon, Cone), Kumaler (Comler), Lagenauer*, Lang* (Long), Lauer* (Lowry, Lowery), Leben Zelner* (Lebensaler), Leight* (Light), Leissner, Loesch* (Lash), Ludwig*, Martin, May*, Mellen, Mueller (Miller), Mink* (Mank), Moser, Neubert (Newbert), Neuhaus (Newhouse), Orff, Oberlach (Oberlock), Pracht (Prock), Reich (Rich), Ried (Reed, Reid), Rehfuss (Refuse), Reisser (Razor), Roemele, (Remily), Rodner, Rominger, Roth* (Rode, Rhodes), Schaeffer & Schoefner (Shephard), Schmaus (Smouse), Schmidt* (Smith), Schnaudiel (Snowdeal), Schneider* (Snider, Snyder), Schumacher, Schuhmann (Shuman), Siegrist (Sechrist), Seitensberger (Sidensparker), Seiter (Seiders), Seitlinger*, (Sidelinger), Seitz* (Sides), Stahl (Stall, Stoll), Storer*, Treible (Treupel, Dribble), Ukele* (Ukley, Eugley), Ulmer*, Unbehend (Amberhine), Vogler** (Fogler), Wagner*, Walch (Walck), Wallis (Wallace), Walter, Waltz/Woltz, Weber* (Weaver), Wier/Weier, Wiest*, Weyel* (Weyl), Weller (Willard), Werner (Warner, Vannah), Winchenbach* (Wincapaw, Wink), Wolfahrt, Wolfsgruber (Wolsgrober), Ziegler

* = We have found the parish of origin in Germany.

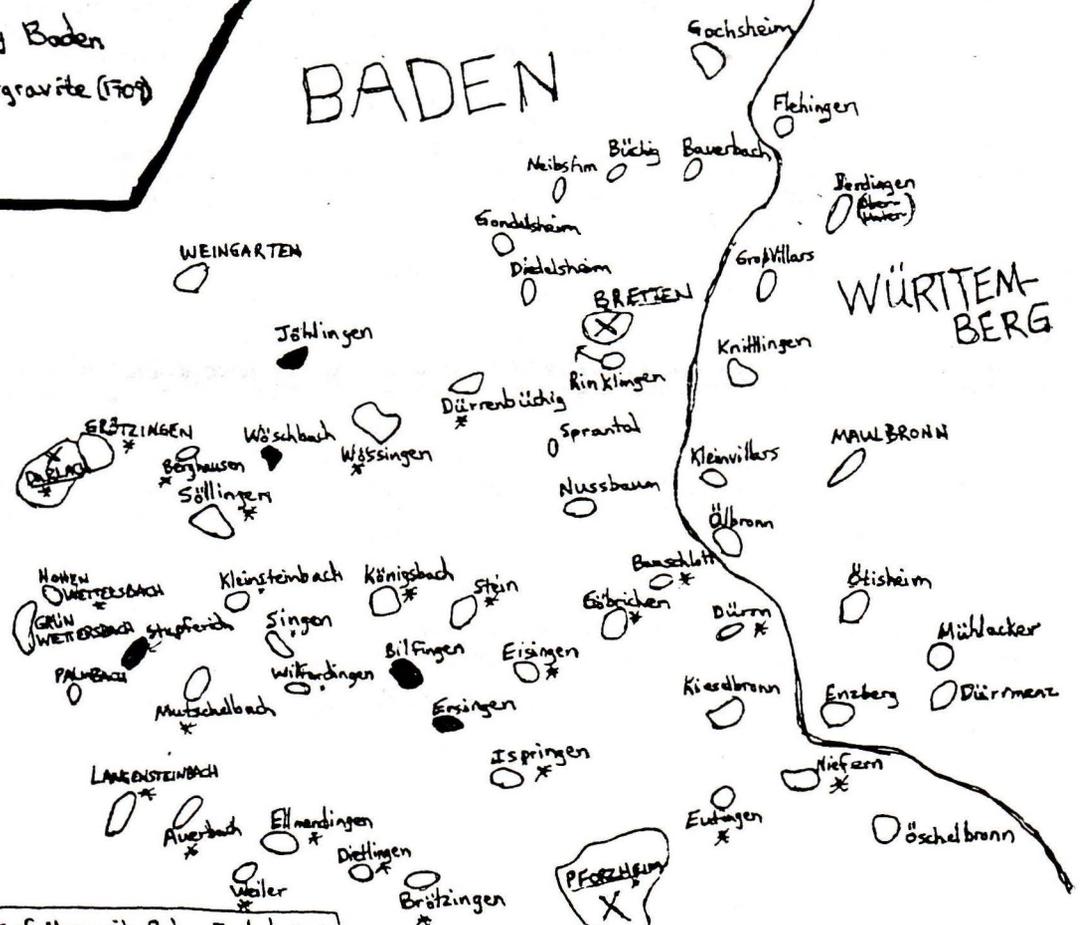
** = We have found the parish of origin in Germany and Switzerland.



- Borders of Present day Baden
- ▨ Baden-Durlach Margravate (1709)
- Rivers

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- * = Part of Margravate Baden Durlach 1709
- = Catholic Parish
- X = Big City, District

An Interesting Connection

One aspect of genealogy that is so interesting to me is that one can solve one mystery and end up with two new mysteries to solve. It is this solving of one mystery after another that is so appealing. I don't need to read Agatha Christie (although I do) to be presented with seemingly unsolvable problems. Sherlock Holmes had nothing on us when it comes to solving mysteries, although I haven't run across any murders recently.

Can anyone deduce the relationship between Jacob Hein and Henry Long? I believe the letter writer is Jacob William Hein, son of Jacob Hein, the emigrant. He wrote these two letters to his "Oncle" Henry Long (Heinrich Caspar Long, son of the School Master Heinrich Lange, emigrant.)

Ragnhild Bairnsfather sent the following:

In the Potter/Platt manuscript collection is a letter, quite faded and badly worn with tears where the creases are, written 24 August 1791 from Friedland [now called Germantown], Stokes County, N. C.:

My Dear Uncle Henry Long,

By Shame I found out where you live and determined me to write imediately to let you know that your old acquaintance lives. It is now Eighteen Years since My Father, Michl L[S]eitz, Michl Rominger, Jacob Rominger [tear in paper] and good many others With their Families left Grand Bay [sic] and bot land here and settled about 5 miles from Salem in Stokes County where we all live in peace and health, all the old people my Father, Jacob [tear] you should really [tear] as well as our well stocked farm can afford. I would gladly come down and see you but though we live comfortably at home we cannot sell anything to make money and without money it won't do to travel.

By all means write me a few lines about your circumstances that I may participate and direct your letter to the Care of Jacob Blum Esq in Salem. Bolith will forward it.

I am your sincere friend and well wisher.

Jacob Hein

Another piece of paper is part of an undated letter to Henry Long in Wilmington, also from Jacob Hein: [about 1791-1793?]

... David Rominger [tear] Vogler and Hahn who died not long agoe. All my brothers and sisters are married and have children [tear] Aglers Boys and Girls also [tear] Christoph who lives in Salem a gunsmith and make out very well. Last year we had Letter from our old country now called waldborough by which we learn that a good many of our Friends left this World, your Father is dead Twenty years ago. John Vogler who lives there yet, and had married your sister is in health but his wife died leaving him 5 children. He complains rightly about the loss, describing her as having been a very agreeable companion. This is all I can write being in haste. I wish you could make it [tear].

[Jacob Hein]

Stahl says he doesn't know what happened to the School Master Henry Long, but from the above it appears he died in Broad Bay about 1771-73 [dead twenty years] and his son Henry Caspar Long [by the School Master's first wife, Elisabet Margaretha Weiel] moved to Wilmington, NC. From other sources Henry Caspar Long lived at Bald Head Island, Brunswick, NC., and was accidently shot by his son-in-law, Joseph Swaim, on 16 Oct 1806.

Incidentally, the letter proves that the wife of John Fogler [who remained in Broad Bay] was a Long. Anna Catharina Long, daughter of the School Master Henry Long and his second wife, Anna Catharina Becker.

Henry Caspar Long had seven or eight children. His daughter Rebecca married Robert Potter and they had several children, including a daughter Rebecca who married (2) a Drew, who wrote a letter to her niece Mollie Potter on 9 Sep 1888, which included the following interesting tidbit: [the money mentioned may have been German, as it had belonged to her grandfather, Henry Caspar Long]

... the pece in the paper about the money I sent you if you are like your aunte I know you prise it not for the value but it belonged to my grand Father I am afraid it is not good some sold just for cureosaty those bills were given to me by my aunt Miss Nancy Long my Mothers Sister I expect your Pa remembered her she was a good lady every body that knew Miss Nancy Long loved her this money came by Mas father Henry Long he came from Germany when a boy

Rebecca Drew

Well, there is a wee bit of a mystery for you. Does anyone out there know how Jacob William Hein, son of Jacob Hein, was related to his "Oncle" Henry [Caspar] Long, son of the School Master Henry Lange, of Broad Bay?

Our thanks to Randy for allowing us to share this with you. I just know there are other letters and stories and anecdotes out there if we can just pry them loose!