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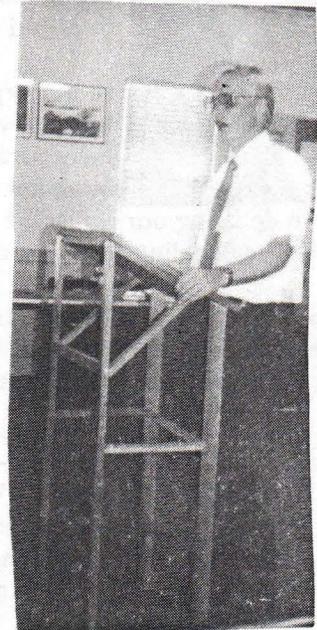
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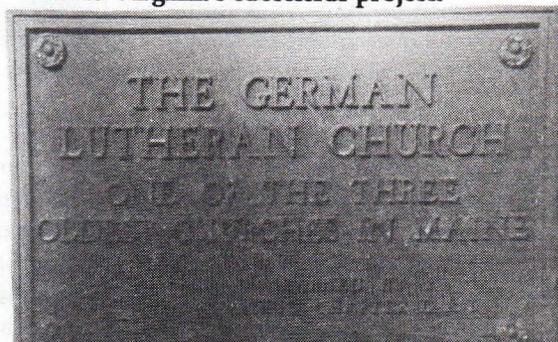
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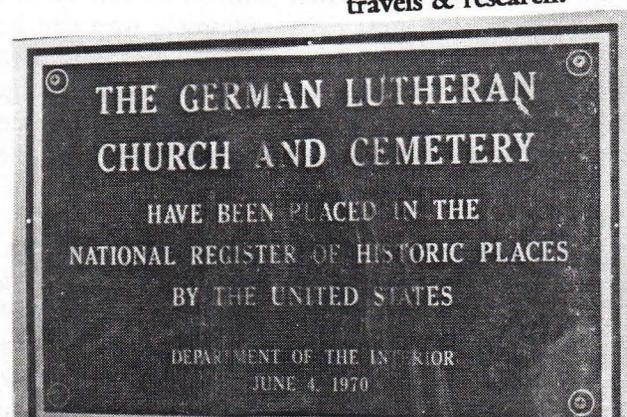
Marjorie Freeman and Virginia Sides
two early Broad Bay supporters,
discuss Virginia's successful project.



Gary Horlacher
tells of his German
travels & research.



This plaque was displayed some time ago on
on the Old Lutheran Church: "The German
Lutheran Church One of the three oldest
churches in Maine. Marked by Pemaquid
Chapter DAR"

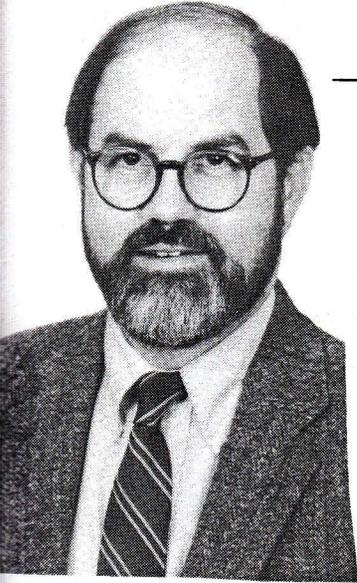


This is the new plaque that Virginia worked
so hard for: "The German Lutheran Church
and Cemetery have been placed in the Nation-
al Register of Historic Places by the United States
Department of the Interior. June 4 1970."

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THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

by Richard D. Warner

At our meeting in Waldoboro last August, the *Old Broad Bay Family Projects* was officially launched as the *Old Broad Bay Family Association*. Our group is soon to become a 501(c)(3) organization, which means — to those of us who are not tax lawyers — that once the paperwork has been filed with the federal government and the State of Maine, we will be a bona fide non-profit, tax-exempt corporation. The main advantage to this special IRS Code status is that future dues and contributions will be income tax-deductible.

At our organizational meeting, a seemingly endless discussion ensued (initiated in no small part by this writer, I must confess) regarding each and every detail of the proposed articles of incorporation and by-laws. Our meeting could be best described as hours of tedium, punctuated by moments of passionate exchange. Our German ancestors would be proud of our stubborn tenacity in debating our respective positions. I hope that the final results will serve their purposes well in mapping out the future for our fledgling organization.

Our new "constitution", the articles of incorporation, creates a number of new offices. The new positions of president, two vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, archivist, and registrar will take the place of the former positions of chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer, registrar, newsletter editor and public affairs director. Elected to the new offices are:

Richard D. Warner — President
Deborah Benner Matson — Vice President
Diana Overlock Sewell — Vice President
Frances H. Myers — Secretary
Reneé A. Seiders — Treasurer
Professor Richard L. Castner — Archivist

Douglas M. Prescott — Registrar
Marjorie Freeman — Trustee
Keith E. Hoffses — Trustee
Virginia V. Sides — Trustee
Wilford W. Whitaker — Trustee

As 1994 draws to a close, I find myself reflecting upon the small band of Germans that came to the shores of Waldoboro some 250 years ago. We can only guess what their thoughts and dreams were, but one can presume that they all sought a better life for themselves and their families. We now know that they were not the feudal serfs that Professor Stahl imagined, but they were, for the most part, tradesmen, who had no previous experiences to prepare them for the hardships that awaited them in the Maine wilderness. How they must have marveled at the vastness of the great ocean that they crossed to reach their new homes. One has to admire their courage and perseverance in carving out a home for themselves in a hostile new land — truly strangers in a strange land. I often think of two of my own ancestors, Johannes Neubert and his wife Elizabeth Benner, who came all the way from their ancestral homes in Germany to their final resting places among the hills of Appleton, Maine — what a great adventure!

Our endeavor to tell their story is an honorable one. With that in mind, I wish to thank all those who have given so much of their time, money and energy in helping to make the *Old Broad Bay Family Association* become a reality. Special thanks go to Richard Castner and Hadley Miller for a "job well done" in preparing the original drafts of the articles of incorporation and the by-laws for our consideration. Richard is to be commended for graciously and steadfastly seeing the adoption of our articles of incorporation and by-laws through to their completion. Richard and Will Whitaker both made significant contributions in getting the ball rolling, Richard as our chairman, and Will as the once and future editor and publisher of *Old Broad Bay Bund und Blatt*. We are also indebted to Virginia Sides for making all the arrangements for the preparation and placement of our commemorative plaque on the Old German Church, and to Gary Horlacher for his tireless research on both sides of the Atlantic. Space forbids my expression of thanks to all who have lent a helping hand, but suffice it to say that we all played a part in getting *Old Broad Bay Family Association* up and running.

At each annual service at the Old German Church, as we gather together in the very pews of our ancestors, I am inevitably touched by the fact that although we are strangers for the most part, we find ourselves drawn together by our distant kinship. One could say that we have begun to reunite a family.

I wish you all, as members of that family, a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.



Gary Horlacher, German Researcher par excellence, speaking before a rapt audience, hanging on his every word about his research & Germany.



The old German Lutheran Church, in as tranquil a setting as could possibly be imagined. The sun was shining, the air was still. It didn't take much imagination to imagine our German ancestors smiling down on our activities of this weekend. This Church was built on the East side in 1772, and moved, about 1792, across the ice of the river, up the hill and onto its present site, with a great deal of effort!



Gary Horlacher, Wilford W. Whitaker, Rev. Helmut Lehman, who shared his research with Gary, and Richard Castner, in front of the Waldo Theater, which was playing *Peter Pan*.

Pictures by Dick & Fran Myers, Ben & Madelyn Fogler and Will Whitaker.

Please forgive my hasty pasteup, it's late and I never got an "A" in *Scissors 101!*



8-7-94 German Church
Waldoboro ME
Dedication of historic
plaque

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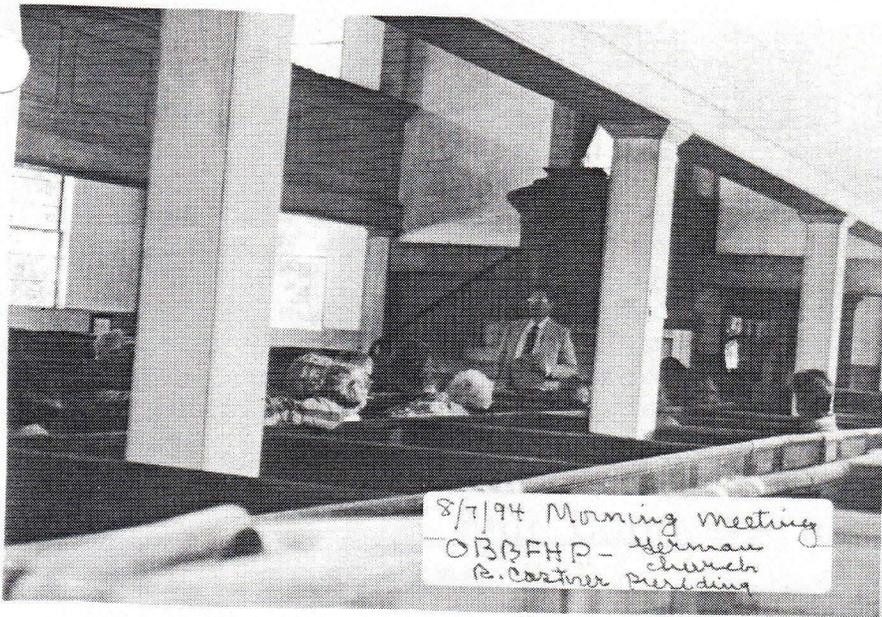
PEOPLE, THAT'S WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT!



PEOPLE, PEOPLE WHO LOVE PEOPLE



ARE THE LUCKIEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD!



8/7/94 Morning Meeting
 OBBFHP - Herman
 church
 R. Castner Presiding

Richard Castner, conducting his last meeting of the Old Broad Bay Family History Association, before turning the gavel over to Richard Warner, the new president. Notice the old square pews, which have a bench on each side. The Church was not heated, so each family would make provisions to keep their pews warm, hot bricks, blankets, foot warmers, etc.

Hadley Miller, who carefully steered us through the incorporation process, is a long-time researcher and supporter of the Old Broad Bay project, gives some of his hard-earned wisdom to the next generation of researchers as represented by Debbie Benner Matson, a careful and diligent worker, now working on Waldoboro cemeteries.



In the distance behind Gary is the Medomak River as seen from the Meeting House Cove area. Notice the bee hives under the trees behind Gary. Every good German farmer would have his stand of bees. This may very well be the site of the old "Octagonal Church", which is said to be on the West side and was probably built as a 'Block House' for better protection from Indian attacks.

Important Notice:

If you have not paid your subscription this year, this will be the last *Bund und Blatt* that you will receive. If you wish to receive next year's *Bund und Blatt*, we must receive your check. Hopefully, you'll pay for the back issues which you received but did not pay for. In any case, this will be the last issue for over 170 descendants who have made no contributions in the last three years! I have been told, in very certain terms, to quit sending the Newsletter to people who haven't paid.

Subscriptions to Bund und Blatt

Subscription \$15 per year
OBBFHA membership 5 per year.

Contributions in General

We have over 325 names on our mailing list and of those, only about 160 have paid any money (ranging from \$1 to several hundred dollars!) It is because of the extra generosity of several individuals that we have been able to meet expenses.

I would again appeal to those who have an interest in these Broad Bay German ancestors. Send a contribution of what you can afford, that is the best way I know to express your interest and willingness to help in this project.

Heaven knows that I am not going to get rich from this project, in fact I have subsidized it for three years now. We need to hear from you who have not contributed, who would like to see this project come to a fruitful conclusion.

Gary and I have now invested almost four years in this project! I am not complaining. I love those wonderful people I have met, who have helped as much as they could. But we need all of you to get involved, with records, with time and talents, and yes, with money.

I hope Roger Shuman will forgive me for using him as an example, but his story needs to be told. Early on, in this project, I received a letter from Roger, who said that he could not afford very much money on this project, but he wanted to encourage us and said he would help with Shuman records and that he would send a check for \$5 each month. Every month that check was in the mail and gratefully deposited by me. A little arithmetic will quickly show that over three and one half years, Roger's \$5 check has grown into a sizable donation. Thank you, Roger, and everyone who has thought enough of this project to help.

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"Let us endeavor so to live, that when we die, even the undertaker will be sorry." Mark Twain.

1742 LIST

A fantastic find at the Massachusetts Archives is the following letter:

Corn^{ll}: Noable

Broadbay May 18th: 1744

Sir

This Day I heave Rec'd y^R Letter w^{ch}: I under Stand by Jth that Wee are able To take Spechall Ceare of our Selves to Fortify ourSelves aGainst our Enimese & To Send you an Exarte acct: of My Company & How they are Provided With arames & Amuniton.

I Have thirty three men w:^{ch} There is twenty-four of them heave noe arms & there None of these has any amunithon Nor Provishons. & so I Leave It to y^{or} Discretion To Send us a Supplye as Soon as you See an occesion So I Rest y:^{ll}

Hum:^{ble} Sevr:^{nt}

John Ulmer

- | | |
|---|-------------------------|
| 1. Cap: John Ulmer | [Enzberg] |
| 2. Jacob Ulmer | ["] |
| 3. Johan Beisch | |
| 4. Hss. Jerg Christ | |
| 5. Jacob Grimmer | |
| 6. Philipp Rohminger | [Winterlingen] |
| 7. Matthiess Eichhornn | [Goebrichen] |
| 8. Fridrich Riegner | |
| 9. Paullus Tochterman | [Oetisheim] |
| 10. Lorendz Seitz | ["] |
| 11. Hss. Jerg Vogler | [Gondelsheim] |
| 12. Christoph Fogler | [Gondelsheim] |
| 13. Hss. Jerg Schmidt | [Duerenbuechig] |
| 14. Hss. Martin Schmidt | [Duerenbuechig] |
| 15. Bernhardt Grob | |
| 16. Melchior Uhlman | [Beringen, Switzerland] |
| 17. Johan Uhlman | [" "] |
| 18. Michel Walz | |
| 19. Petter Wunderer | [Oetisheim] |
| 20. Jacob Walz | [Gondelsheim??] |
| 21. Conrad Rost: (being sent to goal seems to have had its
desired effect. Z 6 May 1744) | [Beringen, Switz.] |
| 22. Bernhardt Heyler | [Woessingen] |
| 23. Hss Jerg Low | |
| 24. David Rohminger | [Winterlingen] |
| 25. Mattheiss Rimmele | |
| 26. Melcher Schneider | [Duerinbuechig] |
| 27. Andreas Bausser | [Gondelsheim] |
| 28. Conrad Heyler | [Woessingen] |
| 29. Jocham Heyler | [Woessingen] |
| 30. Jun Conrad Heyler | [Woessingen] |

31. Michael Heyler
32. Hss. Jerg Derhinger
33. Wilhelm Korrss

[Woessingen]

-----End of List by Ulmer

34. Andreas Beller, *Potter* (& if the two men who went to Damescotty [Beller & Flenderick) were to be brought back by Arresting men for the money they owe to you & me, it would Intirely prevent new attempts of rambling about. [Z. 6 May 1744]
35. Bartholome Flenderick, *Cooper* [see Beller] [Knittlingen]
36. M. Tobias Wagner, Minister (They unanimously declared neither to accept of him, nor of any other Minister wrote for, or recommended by him.[!]) [Z. 6 May 1744] [Hockheim]

This list is a great find because it doubles the known names of the 1742 emigration! We also found the name of the Rev Tobias Wagner, who was in Broad Bay by 24 Mar 1743 but was asked to leave or left by 1744.

From the 6 May 1744 letter of Zuberbuhler to Waldo we learn that Zuberbuhler's brother Bartholomew preached to the Broad Bayers twice with such effect that they asked the Rev Bartholomew to stay with them but he had another engagement in Carolina!

We also learn that Conrad Rost was sent to "goal" and Andreas Beller, *Potter*, and Bartholome Flenderick, *Cooper*, were to be "brought back by arresting men" for "rambling about" without first being discharged from their debts.

Zouberbuhler's Estate

Halifax Co., N.S. - 1773 - FHL film # 548776 (end of film)

After listing Zouberbuhler's estate & heirs, etc. There is a list of debts owing his estate from 1744! which includes the following:

George & Jacob Waltz	John George Shoats & Melchior Eichorn
Melchoir & John Uhlman	Andreas Bauzer & George Getsinger
David & Philip Rominger	Joachim & Conrad Hyler
Philip Christopher & Hans Georg Vogler	
Michael Wallace & Cornelius Uhlman mentioned	

Barbara Waltz md Jean Pierre Malagro at Halifax 19 Apr 1768

It appears that the Bonds taken out by Zouberbuhler against the Romingers, Hylers, and Voglers (and others) were never paid!

(In the 1748? North List we have Henry Getsinger listed, and here it is George Getsinger. It is unknown as of this time whether

this is two individuals or perhaps Georg Henry Getsinger) This would give us another 1742 name - Getsinger!

Notice also that it is George & Jacob Waltz (not Michael Waltz & Jacob)

It is unknown why the names are doubled as they are - a connection, family perhaps?

Several historical events happened around "Thomas Hill" which was settled by the 1742 group, and I believe that the Reisser (Razor) family was one of these 1742 families. (or earlier?)

Thomas Hill

1. Bauser killed "at foot of Thomas Hill" [probably Andreas Bauser]
2. Jacob Lauer had land lots 6 & 7 "at Thomas Hill"
3. Martin Reisser - "at Thomas Meadow Brook"
4. Melchior Schneider & wife Hannah "East side of Slaco (Slaigo) Brook" #8
5. Philip Ulmer & Christine " had 50 acres on Slaigo Creek"
6. Charles Razor & Dorothy " had 50 acres on Slaigo Creek"
7. Jacob Lowrey (Lauer) 2nd Falls on Slaco Brook
8. George Warner & Elizabeth his wife, Lane's Point on Slaigo Brook

BROAD BAY TO SOUTH CAROLINA MIGRATION

Several months ago, I received a telephone call late at night from John Hoyler, who lives near Richmond, Virginia. He had been given my name by Bridgett Burkett of Richmond.

"Do you have any record of a Barnett Hoyler who settled in the Dutch Forks area of then Orangeburg District, now Lexington County, South Carolina?", he asked.

"Well, I don't have any one named just that name.", I replied.

"He had a son Michael and they settled the Dutch Fork area as early as 1752."

Now that really got my attention and I began to pay closer attention to what he was saying.

My immigrant ancestor is Conrad Heyler who came on the ship *Lydia* in 1742 with his 2nd wife and large family. Conrad has a brother Bernhardt Heyler who, along with Conrad, applied for their manumission in 1737, but didn't leave until 1742.

We knew that at least Conrad and his grown son Joachim had come to Broad Bay as they are listed in a bond that Sebastian Zuberbuhler gave to secure a loan, and their bond to Zuberbuhler was listed (along with others) for security.

I have surmised that Bernhardt and his large family also came to Broad Bay but could find nothing to substantiate it. Then when we found the John Ulmer (School Master) Muster Roll of 1744, we knew definitely that Bernhardt and his family had come to Broad Bay with the 1742 group.

So now we could place Bernhardt Heyler and family in Broad Bay as early as 1742 and as late as 1744, we can speculate the following:

Along with most of the Broad Bay families, Bernhard Heyler and his family went with Waldo to Louisbourg, probably staying there until possibly as late as 1746 or 1747, at which time he probably took his family and went to Pennsylvania where he became part of Captain Schermerhorn's ship and migrated to South Carolina about 1748 where he settled in the Dutch Fork area between the Broad and Saluda rivers.

We now know that Capt. John Schermerhorn was master of the sloop *Sally* and plied the trade route from New York to Charlestown, S. C., regularly for "many years", probably from the mid-1740's to 1768 when he died in New York. After his death, Peter Schermerhorn, possibly a son, plied the same route in the sloop *Sally*.

In 1750, Barnett Hoyler was granted 300 acres of land.

South Carolina - Pursuant to a Receipt to me directed by George Hunter Esqr S. Gov. bearing date the 8th day of February AD 1750 I have Measured and laid out unto Benut / Alias Barnett Hoylet a tract Containing three hundred acres of Land Situate lying and being in the fork between broad and Seludy rivers butting and bounding to the Southwestward on broad river to the Southeastwards part on Land laid out to Martin Charmyer and part on vacant Land and ot the Northeastward on vacant Land to the the Northwestward part on vacant Land and part laid out to Jacob Hinkey and hath such shape form and mark as are represented by the above plan Certified by me the seventh day of April AD 1751
Jno Pearson D. S. [Colonial Plats, Vol. 5, p. 233, Roll # AD 639. S.C. Depart. of Archives and history, Columbia, S. C. - 18634 Hoylerl]

Bernard's son Michael was granted a tract of land in 1771 as follows:

South Carolina - George the Third, etc.....do give and grant unto Michael Heyler a tract of land containing one Hundred acres Situate in Craven County on the North Side of Saluda River on a Small Branch of it, Bounding SouthWest on land laid out to one Charmyer's North on land laid out to Jacob Kelly, all other Sides on Vacant Land. 22 Nov 1770 John Woodin C.C. John Bremar, Dept Surveyor-General 1 June 1771. [Royal Grants, Vol. 24, p. 321, frame 321. Roll # AD 590 18634 Hoyler]

There were several other families that settled in this area that have German names (hence Dutch Fork) and a few of them are Broad Bay names. We are doing some research now to determine if there is a connection between these names and Broad Bay.

The 1790 census of the Orangeburg District, (North Part) which covers this area has even more German names.

Orangeburgh District (North Part) 1790 - 1st Federal Census

[Col.1 Males+16; Col.2 Males-16; Col.3 Females; Col.4 All Fem.; Col.5 Slaves]

Jacob Seibels	31309	Jacob Allman	24400	Joseph Smit	10010
John Stroub	11300	John Loe	20404	Jacob Sauber	10100
Henry Drehr	20200	Christian Kyser	12100	Mathew Martin	10201
Benj. Ketsinger	10400	Leonard Lights	18400	Jacob Long	20100
John Drehr, Sr.	10500	Tobias Hendricks	31100	Jacob Snider	13400
Jacob Ott, Sr.	102010	Jacob Ulmer	11201	John Rhods	11400
Peter Rhode	10002	Gaspar Ott, Jr.	12100	Gaspar Ott, Sr.	31200
George Zeigler, Sr.	12001	George Zeigler, Jr.	21200	George Smoke	11100
John Martin	13206	Henry Snider	40400	Leonard Bough	41300
John Drehr	11108	Godfrey Drehr	20207	Thomas Martin	10000
Michael Hoak	32200	Peter Varner	12200	(Widow) Snider	11300
Christian Shoots	11300	BARNET HYLER	12301	George Drehr	13300
George Kyser	22400	Barbara Shoots	12300	Jacob Booser	12200
Uldrick Meyer	31600	William Rhode	41502	George Fogle	10109
Michael Christman	12200	Christian Theus	10100	Simeon Theus	13100
John Burchard	25000	John Snider	10200	Andrew Zeigler	20200
Jacob Zeigler	22304	Joseph Riser	21100	Adam Keabler	12100
Henry Segrist	14501	John Ott	12200	Gutlip Zeigler	11200
Jacob Segrist	11300	Melchor Ott	10201	John Ott	14300
Jacob Ott, Sr.	10206	Frederick Ulmer	10101	Jacob Ott, Jr.	13208
Joseph Winningham	11202	Adam Ulmer	12206	Wm. Winningham	10100

Stahl speaks of a general migration from Broad Bay to South Carolina, and it may be this migration which included Bernhardt Heyler and family of which Stahl speaks. The Dutch Fork area was settled by Germans from the "Palatine" and not necessarily from Pennsylvania, but they came in by ship to Charlestown, from Germany and from Boston, New York, and a few from Pennsylvania. There were other general migrations of Germans to this Dutch Fork area, of which we will address more closely in the future.

Old Broad Bay CHARTER MEMBERS

One of the *Projects* for OBBFHA this year was to complete a list of Charter Members for our organization. It was decided that anyone who had joined OBBFHAs up to and including the 1994 Reunion would be included on that Charter.

Here is a list of those who have paid their dues and subscriptions and contributions that Will Whitaker has kept. We will correlate with other officers and make sure our list is as complete as possible. Also please let Will know if you wish your name to appear differently on the Charter.

Time is growing short, so if you have not joined and sent your dues, subscriptions, or contributions, etc. please do so now.

An item of interest: There are over 300 on our mailing list, but only ~~154~~ persons have paid. Now, I'm sure we can do better than that! Your grandchildren will be looking for "Granma & Granpa's" names.

As one peruses this list, one can still see many of the Old Broad Bay German names shining through with a stubborn tenacity that would have made those old immigrants proud! Perhaps their immediate dreams weren't realized, but remember their sacrifices made it possible for us to be born in this country. Reading this list is about like reading Stahl's 1760 Roster of Broad Bay.

There is still time to get your name added to the Charter Member's List. Pay before or at our August Reunion! We'd like to have all families represented.

Abbott, Seth A.	Curtis, Douglas E.	Hoch, Mrs. Lois E.
Achorn, David	Cushman, Laurinda Lash	Hoffses, Keith
Alexander, Prentice L.	Demuth, Patrick & Lynette	Hoffses, Wm & Josephine
Bairnsfather, Ragnhild	Dixon, John & Ruth	Hollembaek, Donald L.
Barbieri, Rita C.	Dodge, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth	Holmes, Theodore C.
Barnes, Bill	Dow, George	Horlacher, Gary
Beckett, Brad	Dumont, Pauline Nan	Hoyler, John
Behr, Betty M.	Eugley, Elsie M.	Hutchinson, Constance
Benner, Horace	Eugley, Mr. & Mrs. J. P.	Hylar, Nelson W. "Bill"
Benner, Robert A.	Eustis, Dexter D.	Hylar, Robert E.
Benner, Mark A.	Fluwelling, Hollis & Ann	Jackson, Malcolm
Beverage, Eleanor	Fogler, Mr. & Mrs. Benj. B.	Jurney, James A.
Blake, Jane	Freeman, Marjorie	Kaler, Harold B.
Bragg, Mrs. Clifford	Gatcombe, Robert & Lois	Keebler, Eugene M.
Brooks, Thelma Eye	Genthner, Alton L.	Keene, Ava S.
Brown, Joyce Ball	Genthner, Myrna	Kemper, Bill & Lois
Burrill, Marilyn	Getcombe, Lois	Ladd-Baker, Virginia
Carey, Frederick & Mary	Gleason, Doris	Lang, Percy
Carr, Betsey Vannah	Green, Ruth Hilton	Lash, Robert & Katharyn
Caruthers, Mrs. Laurel G.	Grindell, David C.	Leigher, Laura
Castner, Earl E. &	Grindell, Dr. John R.	Lesh, Dona
Elizabeth Prince	Hahn, Dr. Edward O.	Lewis, Robert J.
Castner, Prof. Richard L.	Harris, Carolyn Hastings,	Light, Kenneth
Castner, Ms Elizabeth D.	Velma R.	Ludwig, Edward A.
Chase, Norman L. Jr.	Haven, Doris S.	Luther, Martha
Cilley, Annie M.	Havener, Keith	Manson, Parrish A. Jr.
Cossette, Mrs. Florence	Hawes, Irene A.	Marcy, Mrs. Roy O.
Creamer, Charles Edward	Hearne, David O.	Maresh, Isabel Morse
Creamer, Geraldine & Thos	Hilt, Athelene	Martin, Carroll & Eleanor
Cummings, Barbara A.	Hilton, Sally C.	Martin, Howard W. & Helen

Matson, Deborah Benner
McLeod, Georgia Langenour
Meltzer, Candace
Miller, Hadley B.
Mills, Violet A.
Moison, Ernestine P.
Morin, Teresa
Munro, Ron & Avis
Murray, William & Shirley
Myers, Dick & Frances H.
Nay, Kay H.
Newhouse, Larry
Orff, Kenneth R.
Overlock, Lindsay L.
Overlock, Trudy
Pierce, L. D. & Doris L.
Prescott, Dollena & Edwin
Prescott, Douglas M.
Reed, Granville E.
Reed, Janice L.
Ring, Delores Lee
Rookaird, J. H. & Stella
Schulz, Ruth E.
Seiders, Renee

Seitz, Miss Janet S.
Seroskie, June
Sewell, Diana Overlock
Shuman, Roger E.
Shuman, Timothy & JoAnne
Shunaman, Leslie & Louise
Sides, Virginia V.
Silliman, John E. & Susan
Simmons, Mrs. Eveline W.
Skidompha Library
Skogland, Robert
Slade, Richard P.
Snell, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick
Stahl, Jeannette
Stetson, Arlene
Stinnett, Anne B.
Sukeforth, Clyde
Sutter, John & Charlotte
Sykes, Joyce
Taylor, Elizabeth A.
Thompson, Eloise

Toli, Louise Ulmer
Tracy, Barry E.
Uhl, Michael
Ulmer, David
Ulmer, Harold
Walker, Mrs. John
Waltz, Maynard C.
Waltz, Peter
Warner, Richard
Watt, Jacq. June Young
Webber, Nelson
Weeks, Nancy Jean
Whitaker, Wilford W.
Williams, Edmund
Winchenbach, Keith
Winchenbach, Robert
Wright, Mr. & Mrs. William
York, Cathy Winchenbach

154 names!

Remember, this is just a list so we can make additions and corrections. The final list will not necessarily look like this. Please let me know of any additions, corrections that should be made. We appreciate all you wonderful folks out there.

BROAD BAY EARLY GERMAN FAMILIES NOT ON PASSENGER LISTS

by Gary T. Horlacher

GERMAN ORIGINS YET TO BE ESTABLISHED by Gary T. Horlacher

The Broad Bay German project that Will and I have been working on now for four years is nearing completion. We have been anxious to see it to completion, but need to hold out a little longer in order to get this as complete as possible.

In locating the German origins of the Broad Bay German families, we began with those families that we had leads for. There were records in Maine, Germany, Massachusetts, North Carolina, from other researchers, etc. pointing to different towns of origin. By searching these towns other families were located that came together from their German homes to Broad Bay.

Finally having exhausted almost all of these sources, it is now necessary to move on to the second and last phase of the search for the German origins of these families. This phase is what is commonly known to genealogists as an "area search". We

have identified several areas that were the centers of emigration to Broad Bay and from which probably other emigrants also came that haven't yet been identified. This last phase of research entails going through each town's early church records in these various centers of emigration looking for the remaining families that haven't been identified in Germany.

Because of the magnitude of names that have and haven't been identified in Germany, and the many new names that have been located on documents not available to Stahl at the time of his production, it is necessary to compile and make lists to aid in this "area search". Since an area search is quite tedious, it is my intention to have as accurate a list of people that is to be searched for, so it will only have to be done once.

With this in mind, the following lists have been compiled. As always, any names, dates, and other information about these people who were born prior to coming to America can aid in

identifying the correct family in Germany. We are asking that those researching any of the following families that might have any additional information or leads, especially concerning the earliest generation, that they send them to us. This could save me much time and help to locate a family that otherwise might remain obscure in the German records.

The first group of names following are those that are totally unknown origin. They are names that might be found in several parts of Germany and so far we have no leads pointing to any specific geographic area. If you have family traditions or other records giving the family's origin as near Frankfurt or Württemberg, this would help us. In the case of the Crämer family, which looks like to single men in their twenties that came to New England, it might be impossible to identify their origins without more information unless we can locate them as from the same town as other emigrants to Broad Bay.

This summer at the town reunion one couple told me their family tradition was they were from Frankfurt, however I can't recall if they were from the Vannah (Werner) or the Crämer family. Perhaps they could remind us. Following is this list:

UNKNOWN ORIGIN

Herman Becker/Johann Henry Becker,
?1752

Johann Walter Koch (Cook), 1752?
(see Valentin Jung for a possible connection)

Georg Crämer, 1751

Peter Crämer, 1751?, b 1726

Georg Gross & fam, 1752. It was earlier believed this family was from Erlangen, but this comes from Ratterman and has been disproven. They may have been from any of the German areas.

Martin Gross was b 1 Feb 1679. He probably came with his son in 1752.

Georg Gross b abt 1707, wife Anna Catharina. Children: Bertram b 1733, Mary Ann b 6 Feb 1737/1739, Mary Elizabeth Gross b abt 1748, John Peter Gross b 1745, possibly others.

Johannes Heidenheim (Hüttenheim) & wf, 1752, b 1714. There are several towns in Germany that this name could have originated from. The name is also common in Lippe and Westfalen, areas not

typical for our Broad Bayers (see Schumann family).

Johann Martin Heyer & fam, 1752, b abt 1714, wife Catharina,
children: Elisabeth b abt 1747, ...?

Jacob Kohler & fam, 1752
Johann Henrich Köhler (Kaler),
1752

Johann Paul Kuhn [Koon], 1751
Michael Kumeler & family [Comler],
1752

Franz Kaiser, bef 1760
Christian Jansen & fam, 1752
Jacob Moser, 1752
Peter Ott 51 [1788] later settled in Camden, Maine. Born
abt May 1733, d 20 Dec 1825/1823. Wife Elisabeth.

Johann Martin Reiser, bef 1754, supposed to be from Dresden, Saxony, wife Labe. Is there any source or evidence that he was from there?

Friedrich Schwarz, ?1753, b abt 1735, possibly from Baden-Württemberg

Johann William Schnaudel, 1753, b 1713, mason, wife Anna
Christiana b 1723, sister
Anna Christiana b 1730,
between Charles Staub and Anton Burckhard on passenger list, being from Alsace and Fleisbach in Hessen-Nassau.

Johannes Sträter [Stretter], 1751
Conrad Daniel Walther & fam, 1752
Johann Stephen Weier (Wier) & fam,
1752

David Wenig and son, 1752
Anna Wenig & son, 1752
Georg Werner, 1752
Valentin Jung, 1751? bef 1754.

There are several Valentin Jungs in Germany. One particular one md 8 Sep 1716 Elisabeth Margretha Koch in Wolfstein (Rhineland), where the Engel and Doring families were from in 1753.

The next several lists belong to the class above, however we have some reason to believe from the surname or other evidences that they may have come from certain areas of Germany. It should be noted that this doesn't mean the definitely come from these areas, but rather that it is quite likely they came from these areas and in doing area searches in these areas, their names will be especially in mind.

In this connection, all the names that have not yet been identified who came in 1742 have been assigned under Württemberg and Switzerland. So far all those recruited by Zouerbuhler have been from these areas, hence this assumption. It may prove to be an over generalization, but this seems most reasonable at this time.

WÜRTTEMBERG

Johann Beisch, 1742
Michael Brodtman of Knittlingen,
1753, b 1727, single, after
Appelt and before Dockendorf
at the end of passenger
list.

Hans Jerg Derhinger, 1742
Franz Eisele & fam, Württemberg
1752, dau: Gottlieb b 1746,
son Michael b abt 1751.
Jacob Grimmer, 1742
Johannes Gentner & wife, 1752,
earlier supposed that he was from
Grötzingen, however I'm still not
convinced. The Johannes Gentner from
Grötzingen emigrated to PA 16 Sep 1748.
His father emigrated to PA 1749 and they
seem to have settled in Berks Co, PA.
This Johannes Gentner had wife Maria
Agnes Laug and three children before
their emigration: Johannes b 1740,
Christina Catharina b 1743, and Maria
Agnes b 1746. The Johannes Gentner in
Broad Bay was married when he came but
didn't seem to have any children.

Georg Götzingen listed with
Andreas Bausser as owing
Zouerbuhler money for emigration
in 1742, may be from Gondelsheim.
Listed as Henry Getzinger on North
list.

Wilhelm Korr(ss), 1742
Ludwig Krebs, 1752
Jacob Friedrich Kurtz (Curtis,
Coartes), 1742
Johann Conrad Bückle (Pickell),
1752 (tanner)
Matthias Römele, 1742
Joh. Martin Reiser, ?Baden-Württ.,
?1742
Francis Rudel (Redley), 1753,
witn./probate, of Pownalboro,
on passenger list, next to
Leicht family that was from
Oschelbronn, apparently from
this same area.

Johann Georg Schott, 1742
Andreas Wolz & wife, 1752

SWISS OR WÜRTTEMBERG

Hans Jerg Christ, 1742
Bernhard Grob, 1742
Hans Jerg Low, 1742

HESSEN-NASSAU

Johann Peter Gartz of Neustardt,
1753, b 1713, tanner, wife
Anna Maria b 1723, children:
Anna Clara b 1840, Johann
Carl b 1742, Anna Elisabeth
b 1744. Between Ludwig and
Weyel on passenger list,
them being from Nenderoth
and Sinn, both in Hessen-
Nassau.

David Holzappel & fam, ?Hessen-
Nassau, 1752. There is a
town of Holzappel just a
little ways from where the
Lebensaler and Mink families
were from in Germany.

Johann Heinrich Lehr [Air], ???
Hessen-Nassau?
(Charles) Karl Christoph Gottfried
Leisner b. 1724

Magdeburg, Law in Dietz
1753.

Johann Heinrich Peter, 1752
Georg Schmaus, 1753, b 1731,
shepherd, single, between Peter
Miller and Wm Wagner
families on passenger list,
they being from Guntersdorf
and Lorsbach [by Frankfurt]
in Hessen-Nassau and Hessen.
Name found in Idar-
Oberstein, nr.
Birkenbeul/Hamm, and
Württemberg.

Andrea Weller & wife, 1752,
?Herborn/Hörbach
Johannes Ziegler & wf, 1752, wife
of Peter Lebenzeller was a
Ziegler, possible relation.
The latter family was from
Altendiez in Hessen-Nassau.

Daniel Zwier/Swerre, 1751. The
name Zwier has only been
located so far in the town
of Heldenbergen, just north
of Frankfurt.

RHINELAND

Jacob Dockendorf, 1753, b 1729,
butcher. There is a town of Dockendorf
on the boarder to Luxemburg in a
Catholic area. People by this name seem
to be just in the Palatinate region of
Germany (Bavarian & Rhineland). Family
later settled on Prince Edward Island.
Christian Engel, 1752

Wilhelm Engelbert & fam, 1752.
There is a Wilhelm Engelbert
and others in the area of
Rhineland around Rosbach
Sieg.

Johann Ernest Knochell, 1753.
Name seems only to be from
the area around and south of
Landau (Gleisweiler,
Kapellen-Drusweiler,
Freckenfeld, etc.)
Peter Pracht, ?Altzen, 1751
Jacob Unbehend, 1751

ALSACE-LORRAINE

Carl Staub of Bussweiler, 1753

The last list that I have compiled
and perhaps which many of our readers
might be able to help us with the most
is a list of those names that only
appear on one source, who may or may not
have been among the early Germans of
Broad Bay. Since their names don't
appear on any of the passenger lists to
Broad Bay or on any of the early
petitions, we are left to doubt their
entire authenticity, although many of
them probably came to Broad Bay at least
for a year or two.

The source which these names come
from is given in brackets at the end of
the line. [Stahl] represents Stahls two
volume history of Broad Bay and [1788]
represents a list of Germans compiled in
1788 of Germans who presumably came to
Broad Bay on promises given by Waldo for
free land.

This later list is the source of
most of the following names. Because it
was compiled in 1788, 35 years after the
last group's arrival, there are many
small errors. These errors include
listing an immigrant named Melchoir as
Michael and similar errors. Apparently
this was compiled by searching the
memory of many of the old timers and
many people on these lists had left the
town thirty years earlier. With this in
mind, it is amazing how accurate this
record is. Some of the names had the
supposed date of emigration listed
following their names.

Because of the dubious nature of
these names, unless we can find other
evidence for their emigration and short
sojourn in Broad Bay, we will not be
expending a great deal of effort on
locating these families. If you have
any information on any of these names
that might help us to identify them

better or give them more status, it
would be greatly appreciated!

UNKNOWN GERMAN-BROAD BAY AUTHENTICITY

Georg Botterman [1788]
Christian Bauer (Bower), 1752
[1788]
John Bauer (Bower), 1750 [1788]
Johann Michael Bauer, 1753, b
1729, butcher [passenger list]
Georg Eier, 1750 [1788]
Adam Fleman, 1752 [1788]
Henry Franchford 50 [1788]
John Heater 50 [1788]
George Horter 54 [1788]
John Jeger 50 [1788]
Johannes Kesler, bef 1783 [Stahl]
Andon Kesner 54 [1788]. [Is this
Anton Castner, son of Balthasar?]
Matthias Matchloff, early 1750s
or Swiss, d 1757/8 [Stahl]
Philip Mockler 52 [1788]
Christopher Rabbert 52 [1788]
Philipp Rinner ??? bef 1754
George Roop 52 [1788]
John Stabels 50 [1788] [Staple
family]
Adam Weiss 52 [1788]
Henry Wensel 52 [1788]
widow Werd 52 [1788]
Bartelet Wingert 52 [1788]

Thanks

A special thanks should go to
those who have made substantial
donations (over \$100) in the last couple
weeks toward researching the last of
these German families back into Germany.
Because of my tight financial
restraints, if it weren't for these
people and their donations, it wouldn't
have been possible to get half the work
done on this project this last month.
We are trying to wrap up the last stages
of this work and their contributions
have been very timely and appreciated.
If your name is listed below, I have
been especially working on your families
and you will be getting or may have
already received a detailed report on
the progress of this research.
Following are those referred to here:

Doris H. Gleason (Lauer &
Flenderick families)
Delores Ring (Wolz/Waltz
family)
Richard Warner

(Seidensberger/Seitensparker family)
Rene Seider (Seiter and
Leisner families)
Maynard Walz (Walz family)

We may have to hire a researcher in Switzerland to research a couple new families we have located from there who came over in 1742 and remained in the colony about eight years before moving to Nova Scotia. This will be fairly expensive. Any contributions to this German research will be put to good use and certainly the families you represent will be put on first priority in our research. It will also help me (Gary Horlacher) to be able to spend the time necessary to finish this project right without going bankrupt and on food stamps.

The above names are only those who have made substantial donations toward the German research in the last few weeks. Others have made donations toward the project and newsletter and in the last three years other donations have been received [thanks Kenneth Light on the Leicht family; Randi Bairnsfather on the Long family; and Mark Benner on the Benner family] and others not named. Thanks to all again and if you haven't you might consider making a contribution toward this research.

BROAD BAY EARLY GERMAN FAMILIES NOT ON PASSENGER LISTS

by Gary T. Horlacher

As we have finally been collating all of the information gathered on German families in Broad Bay there is a number of families and names that appear very early in the Broad Bay records, many as early as before 1754, who are not listed on petitions of Germans with claims on Waldo and on any of the passenger lists. This article will first outline the sources that we have and the problem these names present. Secondly, it will give a summary of each of the families that are included in this classification. Finally, it will give some possible explanations. It is our hope that those having any information on any of these families or ideas to help research or explain this problem will write in, that we might be

able to have the most correct information in our forthcoming publication.

SOURCES

We have several sources listing the Germans that came to America or Broad Bay during the years 1751, 1752, and 1753 with the intention of benefiting from promises made by Waldo and his representatives on the ships *Priscilla*, *St. Andrew*, and *Elizabeth* respectfully.

For the year 1751 we have a petition signed by nearly half of the immigrants in the fall of that year, and another petition signed in 1753 by another large portion of the emigrants of 1751.

For the year 1752 we have a list of 133 families/individuals that arrived in Waldoboro, although some came this year that remained in Boston and didn't immediately come on to Broad Bay. Some may have been indentured and others, such as the Sehlheim family probably just wanted to remain in Boston. There are also two other lists for the spring of 1753 listing those who were sent supplies and their signatures on receiving the said supplies, signed almost entirely by people who came in the fall of 1752.

For the 1753 group we have two passenger lists (two different copies of the second one exist) which have survived and give all the people on board with their ages, occupations, and other information. Most of these people also signed a petition in 1769 to redress their rights promised by Waldo.

Another source that we rely on that included all three of the above years of immigration as well as that of 1742 was a list compiled 10 September 1788 of people who had demands on Waldo heirs from promises made in Germany. This list included all those names that people still living could remember as coming to Broad Bay and at least half listed the years that the immigrants came to America.

The above lists and sources all are restricted only to those coming on promises and in boats for the purpose of settling on lands provided by Waldo. There are other sources we have that list the Germans, but not referring to their emigration. In 1754 several Germans made a petition for aid against

Indian attacks. In 1757 another petition was sent asking for three months supplies due to a hard winter and Indian problems. In 1767 another petition was made petitioning that Frankfort be made the county seat. These petitions give us an idea of who was living in the colony during these early years, but no indication of when them came.

The problem we are left with is identifying when several Germans listed very early in Broad Bay who were not identified with any of the passenger lists or sources, but were in the colony very early. Because the 1751 and 1752 sources for passengers lists are not complete, it is difficult to say that they didn't come in those years, however saying all these names came during those years is an oversimplification.

FAMILIES

Daniel Beckler. Stahl talks about a Daniel Beckler whose son, Daniel was born 1748 in Germany. The Daniel Beckler Sr. was supposed to have been living in Broad Bay as late as 1790 and the Daniel Beckler Jr. married 1777 Elizabeth Miller, served in the Revolutionary War, and was administrator and guardian in the estate of Cornelius Klaus in 1775. Is there any records before 1774 (Nov 1774 listed on 180 acre lot in Genthner neighborhood) that would show that Daniel Beckler was in the colony before then? This name is not listed on any of the early lists, petitions, or other sources that have been searched. Evidence seems to indicate that there was a connection with the Claus family but that perhaps he wasn't an original settler in Broad Bay. There was a "Hermann Becker" who came to Broad Bay in 1751 or 1752 and who may have been the "Johann Henry Becker" on the schoolmaster's list of 1773, but his possible relationship or connection to the Beckler family is unknown. There was a Johann Daniel Becker who was the father-in-law to the Broad Bay schoolmaster, Henrich Lang [Long]. It is unknown if he ever came to America. There was also a Johann Daniel Becker in the same parish as the Lang family was from who was born 26 Aug 1749, however he was the son of a Philipp Wilhelm Becker. Anyone with any clues about the early Beckler or possibly Becker family should let us

know!

Johann Balthasar Kastner. He is not listed on any of the immigration sources that we have and therefore not identified with the emigration ships to Broad Bay. He was listed on the muster rolls in the Indian Wars of 1754-1761 and on the petition of 1757, therefore was in the colony quite early. His last reference in Germany that we have was the birth of his youngest child in May 1751. He was from the town of Königsbach and there were four families from this town who came to Broad Bay in 1753. In the 1788 list of Germans the only name resembling this family was a Andon Kesner with the date 1754 listed by his name. The son of Balthasar, Anton Kastner, would have been 15 years old in 1754 and this may be him. We have no ship of emigrants leaving Germany for Broad Bay in 1754. It would seem likely that he may have come to another German colony in America about 1752 and then joined friends from Königsbach on a coaster vessel in Broad Bay in 1754.

David Kubler. His name was written variously as Kuebler, Kubler, and Kiebler. He was listed in the Indian Wars of 1754-1761 and on the petition of 1767. He may have been a son of Michael Kübler of Derdingen who came over on the *Priscilla* in 1751. On the list of 1788 we find a Jacob Kibler, 1750 listed, who may well be confused with the Michael Kübler who came in 1751.

Heinrich Lehr. He was listed as being in Captain James Fitch's Company during the Indian Wars of 1754-1761. Stahl refers to him as Henry Air and wife Elizabeth. On the schoolmaster's list of 1773 we find him listed as John Henry Lehr from Kennebeck. Richard Warner has pointed out that his family is found in Dresden [Pownoboro] with the name spelled Leigher and Leighr, sometimes confused in spelling with the Leight family. Although he was supposed to have been in the Indian Wars, we don't find his name on any of the old Broad Bay petitions. Peter Lehr who was a Revolutionary War soldier and who married Katherine Brotmann was probably a son of Heinrich Lehr. Nothing more is known about when this family came to Broad Bay or the other children of this family, etc. [We do have a Lehrer

family from Ötisheim who married into two Broad Bay families.]

"Charles" Carl Christoph Gottfried Leissner. He was an important man in the colony and is listed on the 1788 list and also by Stahl as having come to the colony in 1753. He was involved in the Indian Wars of 1754-1761 and on the 1767 petition. He was born 1724 in Magdeburg and practiced law in Dietz in 1753 according to Stahl. Unfortunately we do not have his list on any of the three copies of the two 1753 passenger lists, which both seem quite complete. The leader of these expeditions seems to be a Mr. Knochell, not Leissner. If he came to Broad Bay in 1753 he must have come some other way than the *Elizabeth*. Does anyone have any ideas about this? It is also interesting that the region including Diez had records of emigrants leaving for the year 1753 and only the Lebensaler and Mink families were listed in these records.

Christopher Neuhaus. Stahl gave the year 1753 as the date this family came to Broad Bay but gave no source and there is no evidence to support that claim. His name is listed on none of the ship lists for 1753, which seem quite complete, or subsequent petitions or sources given for emigrants of that year. He does not appear to have come over on promises made by Stahl as his name would have been given in 1788. He first appears in Broad Bay records on the petition of 1767. In 1770 he is living on the Seitz farm, lot 8 on the east side and in 1784 he is living on the Goose River in Medumcook. The name Neuhaus is fairly common in the German province of Westfalen.

Johann Martin Reiser. He was listed on the petition of 1754. He wasn't listed on any other petitions, ship lists, or other sources listed in this article. It is very doubtful that he was in the colony in the 1740's as he would have been mentioned in Ulmer's Muster Roll of 1744, John North's list of about 1749, or in the numerous letters from Zouberbuhler and others during these years. When did he come to the colony? Where did Saxony as his place of origin come from [Stahl]. What became of him? Did he come from another German colony to Broad Bay and only stay for a few years?

Philipp Rinner. Just as with Johann Martin Reiser, Philipp Rinner was listed on the petition of 1754, but not on any other petitions, ship lists, or other sources. He probably didn't come in the 1740's as he would have been mentioned in the numerous sources we have now located for those years [see Reiser above]. When did he come to the colony? What became of him? Did he come from another German colony to Broad Bay and only stay a few years?

Friedrich Schwartz [Black]. David Grindell has identified the marriage of Friedrich Schwarz to "Lucy" Maria Lucia Schumann in Boston in Feb 1755. Apparently there was no "Lucy Castner" and hence the assumption he was from Königsbach in 1753 is ill-founded. Friedrich Schwarz of Boston bought lot 18 on the east side 4 May 1760 from Matthias Remely for 4 pounds. This deed is recorded 20 May 1793. Perhaps the granting of 100 acres for only 4 pounds is an indication of a possible relationship between these two families. This is probably the first time we hear of him in Broad Bay. The first of the lists and petitions that Friedrich Schwartz is found on is the schoolmaster's list of 1773. There is no evidence that he was among the original Waldo recruits from Germany to Broad Bay. When did he first come to Broad Bay? Where did he come to first in America?

Valentin Jung [Young]. Valentin Jung was listed on the petition of 1754 and a soldier in the Indian Conflicts of 1754-1761. His widow was listed on a list of people in the colony in 1773. Stahl confuses him with the family of Jacob Jung who came from Ingolshiem in 1752. His name appears on none of the other lists or petitions mentioned in this article. No relationship was known to the other Jung family, unless Jacob Jung went by the name Valentin, which seems strange. A witness to his son Jacob's christening in 1740 was a Johann Valentin Schuler, however it seems more likely that we just have two families named Jung and that Valentin was in the colony by 1754. There was also a Georg and Wilhelm Jung in Capt. Alexander Nickell's Company during the Indian conflicts of 1754-1761 and a Hans Jung Jr. on the petition of 1767, which are not connected, and may be related to this Valentin Jung. There was also a

Henry Young who married Mary Seiter in 1757 in Boston, who may have been connected with these families.

EXPLANATIONS

The above names for the most part came to Broad Bay before 1754, yet we can't seem to place them on any of the three ships that brought Germans over and most of them were not listed on the 1788 list which would point to their coming on one of the said ships. This sounds very much like how Bell describes several families that seem to have come to Nova Scotia but weren't listed on the passenger lists. At least four of the families arriving in Nova Scotia were from Broad Bay (Uhlman, Fogler, Rost, Grob).

One of the obvious likely explanations for where these families came from would be the same as Bell guessed and proved correct in, that they came from other German settlements in the New World. Perhaps several of these were single German men who came in to the Carolinas, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, or Nova Scotia and were traveling around in the New World and married women from Broad Bay and made that their home very early.

With this in mind, the passenger lists of Nova Scotia and Pennsylvania were searched for the above names (Beckler, Lehr, Leisner, Jung, Kastner, Kubler, Reiser, Rinner). There was a Valentin Jung on the *Charming Nancy* that arrived in Philadelphia 8 Oct 1737 and on the *Carterel* that arrived in Philadelphia 11 Dec 1744. There was also a Johann Peter Schwartz who arrived on the *Brothers* in Philadelphia 22 Sep 1752. No leads were found in Nova Scotia.

Another possible explanation hinted at already is the possibility that they came in 1751 or 1752 but remained in Boston to pay their emigration debts and only later came to Broad Bay. This seems more unlikely if their names were not listed on the 1788 list, which is quite complete for those who were anywhere near prominent in the colony.

A third possibility might be that they came over as step-children and their names didn't show up on the earlier petitions until the second generation began to be more prominent. There were many examples of men or women

who came to Broad Bay with a second or third wife, previous ones having died. Many of these had children by both marriages.

OTHER LATECOMERS

Just a final note on other latecomers to Broad Bay. Although these don't seem to cause the same problem as the above names because they seem to have come later and are not as easily confused with the original emigrants, they should probably also be mentioned in connection with this article.

Although we aren't stressing these families as much in our research as the original settlers, we are gathering information on them also. If any of the following is incorrect, wrongly classified, or additional names need to be added to this list, that information would be appreciated. These are people who for the most part came during the Revolutionary War and after, who were Germans and became part of the German community at Broad Bay:

John G. Bornemann, Revolutionary War Hessian

John David, first wife Sechrist?, second widow of Jacob Waltz, 1771 in Boston. When first in Broad Bay?

Georg Anton Dolheim, witness in 1769; on list of 1773

Conrad Edel, 1793 deed [Stahl]

John Handel (?), ?Hessian md 1790 Ona Brown [Stahl]

Joseph Haus, After Revolution [Stahl]

William Icholar, ?Hessian [Stahl]

Franz Kaiser before 1760 [Miller], 1790 Census, **Philipp**

Kaiser (1743-1833)

Johannes Kesler, witness 1783, constable 1788, 1790 Census

[Stahl]

Johann Peter Krämer (Creamer), 1775-1779 to BB from Boston, possibly came to Boston 1751.

Jacob Kraus, ?Hessian [Stahl]

John Labe/Laib, 1773 list, fense viewer in 1777 [Stahl]

Matthias Matchloff, d 1757/8, left daughter Mary, of Broad Cove. Nothing more known [Stahl].

John Refuse, 1749 North list [Stahl], probably not German family!?

Isaac Sargers, painted pulpit [Stahl]

Johann Martin Schäffer, 1762 to Broad Bay, minister & doctor
Andreas Schenck, b 1726 Franconia, will in Waldoboro 1788, from Nova Scotia 1786 to Boston with 4 children where md Sarah Gellerd [Gaylord].
Christian Schönemann, ?Hessian, 1786 deed, Catholic [Stahl]
Christian Schweier & two sisters from Canada about 1820 [Stahl]
Georg Soelle to PA 1753, to Broad Bay 1762.
Jacob Stein, 1764 deed [Stahl]
John Georg Stilke, d 1789 [Stahl]

Andreas Suchfort [Sukeforth], Hessian, 1783 deed [Stahl]
Johann Christopher Waliser, bef 1784 in Broad Bay [Stahl]
John or Pleosus Welt. John was Revolutionary War soldier, Pleosus in 1790 census. No indication they were in the colony very early.
Georg Williard, Moravian. Came to Broad Bay from Maryland 1768 and left for NC in 1771.

Announcing: Old Broad Bay Roots

From the outset of this project, Gary and I have talked about publishing the results of our research. Last year, when we thought we could see the "end" of our work, we set about to find a publisher.

We found a publisher and made plans to have the book out by Christmas of this year. However, we found so much more material and new material on our trip to the East coast this past summer, that we soon realized that there was no way that we could send the book to the press this year.

Our publisher said "Make the book great, not fast!" which we greatly appreciated. We are now aiming at a May deadline, and the book to be published this summer or fall.

As of now, we are tentatively looking at two volumes, Volume I will have the German connections, with three (when possible) generations back into Germany and the American connections, with three (when possible) generations forward from the immigrant ancestors. Volume II will have copies of the sources we used, letters, articles, etc., bibliographies, etc. This will be extremely valuable as it will put into one place, all the documents we have found from hundreds of sources.

This book will add greatly to New England Genealogy, especially German research in New England, South Carolina and North Carolina, as well as clearing up some of the questions that arise with the Germans in Massachusetts.

We don't know the cost yet, but if any one is interested in signing up as a subscription member, please let us know. Here is one place you can't go wrong. We are excited about it and about the response we have had from serious researchers of Old Broad Bay families, who are working very closely with us to ensure "we get it right". Please contact us and help us bring your family records up to date.

Old Broad Bay Roots

Antoni* (Anton), Bausser*, Becker, Beckler*, Beisch, Beller, Benner*, BirkenbaueI*, Bornemann, Bornheimer*, Brodtmann* (Broadman), Burkhardt* (Burkett), Christ, Daurenheim*, Demuth*, Dickendorff, Dies/Theis* (Dice), Derhinger, Dochtermann* (Tochtermann), Doerfler* (Doerflinger), Eichorn* (Achor), Eisele, Elflein*, Engel*, Engelbert, Feiler* (Feyler), Feilhauer*, Flenderick*, Genthner*, Georg* (George), Getsinger, Grimmer, Grob, Gross*, Hahn*, Heidenheim* (Huettenheim), Heiler** (Hyler), Heun* (Hein), Heisler*, Heyer, Hild* (Hilt), Hoch*, Hoffses*, Holzapfel, Huebner* (Heavener), Iselen, Janson, Jung* (Young), Kammerer* (Comery), Kastner* (Castner), Keizer, Kintzel* (Kinsel), Claus*, Klein* (Cline), Koehler* (Kaler), Korr/Korrss, Kraemer* (Creamer, Crammer), Krebs (Crapes), Kroehn*, Kuebler*, Kueblinger* (Kiblinger), Kuhn (Coon, Cone), Kumaler (Comler), Lagenauer*, Lang* (Long), Lauer* (Lowry, Lowery), Leben Zelter* (Levensaler), Leight* (Light), Leissner*, Loesch* (Lash), Low, Ludwig*, Martin*, May*, Mellen*, Mueller* (Miller), Mink* (Mank), Moser, Neubert* (Newbert), Neuhaus* (Newhouse), Orff*, Oberlach* (Overlock), Pracht* (Prock), Rapp, Reich* (Rich), Ried* (Reed, Reid), Refuss (Refuse), Reisser (Razor), Riegner, Roemele (Remily), Rodner, Rominger*, Roth* (Rode, Rhodes), Rost**, Schaeffer/Schoefner (Shephard), Schencks* (Shanks), Schmaus* (Smouse), Schmidt* (Smith), Schnaudiel* (Snowdeal), Schneider* (Snider, Snyder), Schotts (Shoats), Schumacher*, Schuhmann* (Shuman), Schwartz (Black), Siegrist* (Sechrist), Seitensberger* (Sidensparker), Seiter* (Seiders), Seitlinger* (Sidelinger), Seitz* (Sides), Stahl* (Stall, Stoll), Storer*, Treible* (Treupel, Dribble), Ukele* (Ukley, Eugley), Uhlman**, Ulmer*, Unbehend (Umberhine), Vogler** (Fogler), Wagner*, Walch* (Walck), Wallis (Wallace), Walter, Waltz*/Woltz, Weber* (Weaver), Wier/Weier, Welt, Wiest*, Weyel* (Weyl), Weller* (Willard), Werner* (Warner, Vannah), Winchenbach* (Wincapaw, Wink), Wolfahrt*, Wolfsgruber* (Wolsgrover), Wunderer*, Ziegler, Zuberbueler*

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