



# Dillman\*

## Descendants and Ancestors

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## Germany Excursion 2015 By Andrew Stillman

Following up our excellent 2009 German experience, the planning has begun for a 2nd trip to Germany to visit the locations of origin of several of our group's Dillman ancestors. The proposed dates are Sept 9, 2015 (leave the US and arrive in Germany on the morning of the 10<sup>th</sup>) - Sept. 23, 2015 and will include visits to Alsace, France; Wurmberg, Stuttgart, and Knielingen, Germany. We aim to meet as many local Dillman's as possible on this trip to collect family stories, genealogies and potentially find further European participants for the DNA project. Time permitting, we may be able to take in some sights such as Trier and Strasbourg. A visit to the Dillmann Organic Farm (operated by Klaus Dillmann) in Eberdingen will likely be arranged. The Franzfeld Association is planning their 2015 bus trip to Banat for the 4<sup>th</sup>-8<sup>th</sup> of September, 2015 and interested people can take in this excursion as well.

Each participant is responsible for their airfare to and from **Frankfurt**. Local ground transportation, accommodations, and itinerary would be arranged and prices for these are to be determined. As a broad indication, the costs of the trip in 2009 were \$2200 per person (based on 2 sharing hotel rooms) or \$2600 for single occupancy. Prices will depend on the Euro/\$ exchange rates prevailing at the time of booking the trip. As this time of year is busy, arrangements will need to be finalized not later than mid-June 2015. At this point, an **expression of interest only** is required to assist in determining rough numbers for lodging/transportation for the group.

To assist in this, here are recent 6 week advance purchase return fares (taxes, etc, included) to Frankfurt (taken from [Expedia](http://Expedia)):  
Calgary - \$1000; Charleston, SC - \$1120; Chicago - \$1214; New York - \$900; Richmond, VA - \$1215; Seattle, WA - \$1274

If you are interested in making this trip, please advise Andrew Stillman by **October 15, 2014** at: [andrew.stillman@unb.ca](mailto:andrew.stillman@unb.ca)

# DILLMAN DESCENDANTS & ANCESTORS

## 1. "DILLMAN REUNIONS"

Several groups of Dillmans hold reunions in different locations each year. In this part of the newsletter, those reunions will be posted with times and locations updated as they become available to us. All dates, locations and times are subject to change.

### 2014

- Saturday, October 11, Community Center, Tamms, IL

Descendants of Frank & Minnie Walker Dillman (*Conrad/Hans Georg Dillmann Group*)

Potluck meal, doors open around 10, meal at around noon

*Please let us know when your family is having a reunion and we will list it here in a future issue!*

## 2. Local Dillman Reunion - Charleston, IL July 2014 Descendants of Clifford Kingsley (C.K.) Dillman, 65 attendees that day



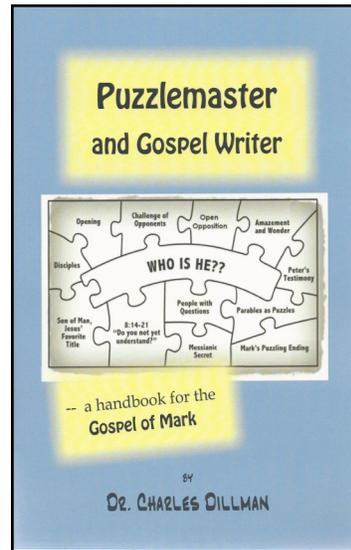
### 3. Dillman Family Association News Items

A couple of weeks prior to the DGC, Phil was contacted by a gentleman whose mom lived in Arizona and had photos of some Dillmans that she wanted to pass along to one of the relatives and asked if we could find him. Some of the names she mentioned sounded familiar to Phil and he mentioned some other names that he believed were related to them, as well. It turned out that they are cousins of our own DFA Treasurer, Louise Dillman McKinney. Yet another way in which the DFA helps our own Dillman researchers as well as others.

Treasurer's report as of 8-31-14

\$4,093.22 Total  
2 new members  
1 check yet to clear

From Treasurer Louise McKinney



A book recently written by Dr. Charles Dillman. "Chuck" and his wife were present at the conference on Saturday with several copies of his new book, one of which was purchased for the DFA Library.



*Dillman Brothers, located in Urbana, IL, related to the Conrad/Hans Georg Dillmann clan, Group*

**A huge "Thank You" to Sue Dillman from Dillman Farm in Bloomington, IN for authorizing the purchase of their products by the DFA at a greatly reduced cost to use as raffle/door prizes at the Dillman Genealogical Conference this year!**

### 3. Dillman Genealogical Conference 2014 - by Phil Dillman

After many Skype meetings over the preceding months, the DFA Board members had finalized the program for the 7th Biennial gathering of Dillman family researchers. The theme was "Remembering our Early War Veterans." The Dillman Genealogical Conference this year took place in Plainfield, Indiana, just southwest of the Indianapolis Airport, at the Cambria Inn and Suites.



Many of the attendees had arrived on that Thursday and we ended up dining across the street at the Coachman Restaurant. We headed back around 7:00 PM to visit with those that arrived for the open house in the meeting room. The open house allowed for time to meet with those we are related to as well as to our "Cousins by Choice", many of whom we hadn't seen since the previous Dillman gathering.

Friday morning started early with registration, greeting more "cousins", and last minute preparations for the morning seminars. DFA President Christina Dillman started the session with an explanation of what the DFA is, where we began and what we

*Thursday's dinner at the Coachman Restaurant*



*Don Dillman giving his military records presentation*



*Chris Dillman explaining what the Dillman Family Association is all about as Eve Dillman explains in sign language for her husband, Dana.*

can learn together as a group. She also gave an overview of what was planned for this year's reunion. That was followed by DFA Treasurer Louise McKinney who led the around the room introductions. With more than 40 attendees, it was exciting to see so many non-related groups of Dillmans represented at this event, all with the goal of learning something to help them to research their individual groups.



DFA Past-President Don Dillman gave a presentation on the importance of Military Records and the fact that they often contain a lot of personal and descriptive information about each soldier.

DFA Webmaster and DDNA Project Administrator Andrew Stillman gave a very informative presentation on the overall historical context of the War of 1812. This was followed by Louise McKinney's presentation on Dillmans during that same war. Though they developed their presentations

***Louise McKinney giving her PowerPoint presentation on Dillmans in the War of 1812.***

separately, Louise found it amusing that they both used maps found on the same website!

Following lunch, Rex Dillman gave a colorful presentation dressed in his Civil War reenactment uniform, showing the items that a soldier would typically carry with them on the field. He also educated us about the many popular songs written around the time of the Civil War and how soldiers would buy the components to make their own banjo in order to play those songs for their fellow soldiers during breaks in battle. Many of the attendees were surprised by the origins of the songs we were familiar with.

Throughout Friday afternoon, Bernhard Dillman listened in to parts of the conference through our WebEx connection from his home in Babelroth, Germany.



***Melissa Minke describing the vast amount of correspondence her grandfather kept from other Dillman researchers plus the diaries that her grandfather kept during World War I.***



***Rex Dillman showing the contents of a Civil War soldier's kit and playing his homemade banjo***

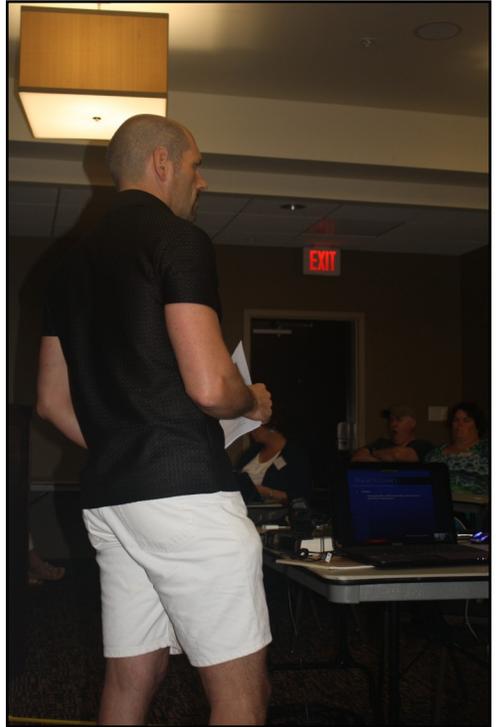
Janet Eubanks created a presentation board which featured her husband's Dillman ancestors that served in the military.

DFA Secretary Melissa Minke brought out some items that were used by her grandfather, Franklin Ray Dillman, during World War I, including part of his uniform and his diaries.

Andrew Stillman presented an update on the latest Dillman DNA results, explaining the possible connection between Chuck Dillman's Lembach, France DNA group and the one made up of our new member, Barbara Dillman's brother, which originates in Kapsweyer, Germany. There is also another fellow's DNA results that need to be converted from Ancestry.com to FamilyTreeDNA's format for comparison.

At the end of the DNA presentation, it was "Library Time" during which everyone had the opportunity to browse through the various binders from the DFA Library. DFA Librarian/Archivist Phil Dillman was able to copy pages from the binders for anyone that wished while making copies of what other attendees had brought to add to the binders. Phil also copied a number of photographs and helped find family connections for some of the attendees that were

unsure where they "fit" in a particular family.



***Andrew Stillman moderating the Friday afternoon session.***



***Janet Eubanks with her presentation board on her husband's Dillman ancestors***



Since some of the folks could only attend the conference on Friday, it was decided to take the group photo before getting ready to leave for dinner. A young woman employed by the hotel was willing to take the group photo. Naturally, she did so with several different cameras and cell phones. Since you probably can't read the name tags, those pictured are as follows:

Front row - Phil Dillman, Judy Dillman, Eve Dillman, Joye Dillman, Janet Eubanks, Valerie Wurn

Second Row - Karyn Mitchel, Mary Gates, Daniel Dillman, Dana Dillman, Barbara Dillman, Louise McKinney, Laura Dillman, Christina Dillman, Rex Dillman, Roy Dillman

Third Row - Don Dillman, Melissa Minke, Karen Dillman, Marsha Slack, Geri Arnold, Barbara Robison, Harriet Dillman, Terry Tomsick, Toby Hurley, Carol Dillman, Phyllis Dillman, Andrew Stillman

Fourth Row - Mike Minke, Keith Dillman, Daniel Slack, Bob Arnold, Wendy Welch, Allen Dillman, Hearshal McKinney, Matteus Mitchel, Rod Dillman, William Eubanks

## **7th Biennial Dillman Genealogical Conference**

**August 7 - 9, 2014**



**Plainfield, Indiana**



*Joye Dillman explaining the DAR Library resources*

Saturday morning began with a presentation from Joye Jolly Dillman on the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Library. She explained that they have many more resources besides books that can help researchers of many different families. She mentioned that there weren't any books for any Dillman families to be found there and that the DFA and other researchers would benefit from either offering the DAR a bound collection of all of the DFA newsletters created thus far or by creating a book that includes each of the groups of Dillmans according to the latest DNA information (Joye and Don were discussing how to go about creating such a book on their way home from the conference).

Rod Dillman, with assistance from his wife Carol, gave a presentation on their visit to Germany to meet their cousins that were "discovered" in 2007 by a DNA match and visited by the members of the DFA on their trip to Germany in 2009. What made this presentation unique was the fact that Rod's cousins, Isabell and Elizabeth Dihlmann were watching the presentation along with us and were able to speak with us during the presentation via the Internet through the use of a software program called WebEx. While each presenter wore a microphone so that anyone "attending" the conference via WebEx could hear us, the German cousins were the only ones interacting with us and could be heard on the speakers.

Geri Arnold presented some tips on research and highlighted a book by Gottlieb Mittelberger called Journey to Pennsylvania from 1750 which was available for download free of charge. It explores the topics of emigration from Germany in 1750, the experience, cost, and hardships.



*Rod Dillman presenting the "German Experience"*



*Geri Arnold during her presentation*

Andrew Stillman gave a presentation based on research by Gabi Hippler in Germany regarding several of the descendants of Conrad Dillmann who was born around 1660 in Knielingen, Baden, Germany. Many of them moved to Banat, Austria-Hungary, with many of their descendants meeting horrible fates there just after World War II, including work camps and death. However, the presentation ended on a hopeful note with the fact that there may be a living descendant of Conrad Dillmann in Reutlingen, Germany, just south of Stuttgart. Andrew Stillman is currently working to make contact with him and is hoping that he will be willing to participate in the Dillman DNA Project.

After lunch, we enjoyed an informative, albeit dated, video called *Cryptic Clues in the Boneyard*. It discussed ways to make headstone rubbings safely, items to bring with you to a cemetery (including extra film for your camera!), understanding some of the emblems on headstones, etc.

We then moved into the planning for the next two years. This included an up-to-the-minute Treasurer's Report from Louise McKinney after she had reimbursed the expenses of some of the board members for expenses related to the conference.

Phil Dillman led the discussion regarding where the DFA should meet in 2016. Keeping in mind that it needs to be near an airport, has to be close to some restaurants that can handle a group of around 40 people, requires a hotel with a meeting space to handle our group as well as the contents of the DFA Library, and reasonably close enough for Phil to drive to with the entire contents of the DFA Library, we focused on the Midwest. Since anything can change during the next year and most hotels won't typically accept reservations for a group more than one year prior, the Board members will discuss the possible locations and will report on it soon.

Our Nominating Committee of one, Toby Hurley, successfully located individuals willing to fill a couple of Board positions while some of the officers were agreeable to staying with their current positions. The agreed slate of officers are: President - Rod Dillman, Vice-President - Phil Dillman, Secretary - Marsha Slack, Treasurer - Louise McKinney, Past President - Christina Dillman, and DNA Project Coordinator and Webmaster - Andrew Stillman.

Having wrapped up the necessary business decisions, we moved into the final time allocated for research in the DFA Library before gathering for the trip a couple of miles down the road for dinner at Claddagh Irish Pub.



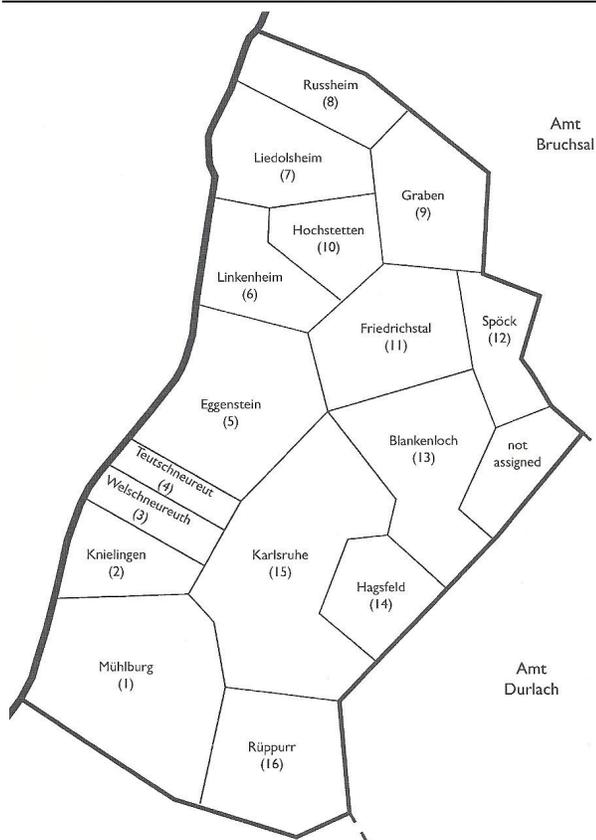
## 5. The Quest for finding Dillmann cousins in Germany

*By G. Andrew Stillman with research on the Eggenstein and Banat records contributed by Gabi Hippler*

At the recent Dillman Genealogical Conference I talked about current efforts to track down living Dillmann cousins in Germany for the Conrad Dillmann line (formerly known as Hans Georg line). Finding living breathing cousins who still reside in Germany is an objective in and of itself. However, I am hoping to go one step further and get a reference DNA sample to compare against the known DNA profile for the North American male Dillman descendants (DAH – deduced ancestral haplotype as it called on the Dillman DNA project’s webpage <http://www.dillmanfamilyassociation.org/ddna/dnalist.htm> - see participant 6626 who exhibits this profile).

What we know is that Conrad’s son, Hans Georg Dillmann was born in Knielingen, Baden-Durlach, Germany in 1682. In 1705, again in Knielingen, he married a girl from the neighbouring parish (north of Knielingen) of Neureut (shown as Welschneureut (the French part of town) and Teutschneureut (the German part)) by the name of Euphrosina Stober, the daughter of the schoolteacher Conrad Stober. In 1709, Hans Georg was listed as being a “new” citizen of Neureut. As the local church had been destroyed by French armies in this period, the family temporarily worshipped in the Evangelische church in the adjoining parish (to the north and east) called Eggenstein. Their first 4 children (2 boys and 2 girls) were baptised in the church in Eggenstein. Their 5<sup>th</sup> child, Euphrosina, born in Dec 1721, was baptised in Neureut as were the last two children, including the immigrant to North America, Hans Georg Jr in March 1724. As we can see, early on this family had a connection with Eggenstein.

*Chart 1 – stylized map of Karlsruhe District showing parish boundaries. Neureut was formerly divided into Welschneureut and Teutscheneureut as shown below*



We also know that Hans Georg Sr’s first son, Johann Michael had a son, Georg Jacob Dillmann who was baptised in Neureut in 1738. We later find a Georg Jacob Dillmann who passed away in Eggenstein in Nov 1790

at the age of 52 which would place his birth in 1738. While not definitely proven by documentary evidence, it is very likely that this Georg Jacob is the son of Johann Michael and the grandson of Hans Georg Sr. With the many wars, church records in the area were sometimes destroyed and those of Eggenstein are missing from 1784 -1789 and 1791-1799.

George Jacob Dillmann and his wife, Margaretha Bolz had at least 3 children for whom records can be found. Juliana Dillmann who married Johann Adam Stern in 1802 and Jacob Friedrich Dillman who married Magdalena Westenfelder in 1807 were both children. Also Johann Bernhard, who died in 1848 at the age of 75 and who married Eva Catherina Bolz, was likely a son of this family. Johann Bernhard was very popular and acted as sponsor for the several local Eggenstein children.

What we also find is that a scan of the records in the 1800s shows that the name Dillmann ceased to be noted in the records. Further, in the period of the 1790s, there was significant emigration to other parts of Europe for those who felt the journey to North America was too perilous and the local taxes too onerous. Next door, in the Austrian Empire, there was a call for Germans (initially only Catholics and later Lutherans were also welcomed) to assist in repopulating and rebuilding the agrarian economies following wars with Turkey. Many local Eggenstein families, including Dillmanns, Hoffmanns, Margrander, Schnuerer, Bolz, Jahraus heeded the call of initially tax free landholdings in the Banat region. Banat is an area that is to the south and east of Hungary.

*Map1 – Austrian Empire ca. 1910*



Gabi has managed to track down lists of local immigrants in Franzfeld, one town among many settled by German speaking peoples. Among them was listed in 1792 a Michael Dillman from Eggenstein (and several families from Deutsch-Neureut).

Extract from: Zeitschrift der Gesellschaft für Beförderung der Geschichts- Altertums- und Volkskunde von Feibrurg dem Breisgau und den angrenzenden Landschaften by Wilhelm Groos compiled in 1905

| Des Ansiedlers                    |                  | Beschäftigung | Seelenzahl |          | Heimatorte  |                                  |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|---------------|------------|----------|---|----------------------------------|
| No. von dem ihm zugewiesenen Haus | Name             |               | männlich   | weiblich | a nach dem abgedruckten Namensverzeichnis           | b nach der wörl richtigen Lesart |
| 54                                | Florian Meinzer  | Drechsler     | 2          | 2        | Baden-Durlach<br>Deutsch-Neureuth,<br>Baden-Durlach | —                                |
| 92                                | Jakob Bart       | Bauer         | 4          | 2        | Deutsch-Neureuth,<br>Baden-Durlach                  | —                                |
| 30                                | Wilhelm Polz     | ,             | 2          | 4        | Eggenstein, Baden-<br>Durlach                       | —                                |
| 43                                | Michael Dillmann | ,             | 2          | 3        | Eggenstein, Baden-<br>Durlach                       | —                                |

As noted above, the Conrad Dillmann family who remained in Germany had a connection to Eggenstein. This Michael Dillmann came to Franzfeld from Eggenstein. He could very likely be another child of George Jacob Dillmann and Margaretha Bolz (given that Michael also had 3 sons, Friedrich, Jacob and Philip who were all old enough to have their own property in the 1802 list of residents – Michael would have been born ca. 1760). Above Michael in this list of householders was Wilhelm Polz also from Eggenstein, who could therefore be a cousin assuming Michael was the son of Georg Jacob. If he was the son of Georg Jacob, he would then be a grandson of Johann Michael Dillmann, a proven son of Hans Georg Dillmann.

Possible Lineage of the Franzfeld Dillmanns

- 1) Conrad Dillmann
- 2) Hans Georg Dillmann – b. 1682 Knielingen, Germany, d. 1732 Neureut, Germany
- 3) Johann Michael Dillmann – b. 1709 Karlsruhe (baptized in Eggenstein), Germany, d. 1751 Neureut, Germany
- 4) Georg Jacob Dillmann – b. 1738 Neureut, Germany, d. 1790 Eggenstein, Germany.
- 5) Michael Dillmann – b. Eggenstein, d. before 1802, Franzfeld, Banat, Austria-Hungary
- 6) 3 sons

Significantly, there are town maps for Franzfeld available for 1944. There were 2 households headed up by Dillmanns at this time. One was Jakob Dillmann in the centre of town and the other was Adam Dillmann a few blocks to the north and east.

Banat region had devolved to Hungary when power was shared more evenly in the “Dual Monarchy” of Austria-Hungary as the formerly Austrian Empire became known in the late 1800s. Following the breakup of Austria-Hungary at the end of WWI, Banat for the most part was given to Serbia (which later became part of Yugoslavia). During WWII Banat with its significant German speaking population, was occupied by the German Army. As the German Army departed in late 1944, the Serbian militia took revenge on the local German population as they were considered to be “informers”, “co-conspirators” with the German Army. Many local men were interned in labour camps; some were marched off as far as the Soviet Union. Women, children, and the elderly were also later interred in local prison camps and suffered deprivations of many kinds. People who

were sick were often merely killed as they weren't able to provide labour for the local coal mines. The atrocities committed were horrible. Franzfeld which was estimated to be 97.5% German at the beginning of the war, was nearly 100% Serbian following the war. By 1948, the town was officially obliterated and ceased to exist. It was replaced by Karcarevo, a Serbian town. Germans who were still interned in prison camps at this time were freed but forced to leave Serbia on foot for Germany. Many settled in Bavaria. Statistics gathered locally for this period indicate that there were 1221 deaths out of a population of 5400. Lists of the deceased/missing include the following (name, birth year, death year, home town, what happened to them). The List of the Dead source is [www.totenbuch-donauschwaben.at](http://www.totenbuch-donauschwaben.at) (this site is currently being upgraded and is temporarily offline).

- Adam Dillmann, 1916, 1945, Franzfeld, missing
- Adam Dillmann, 1921, 1945, Jarkowatz (a nearby town), missing
- Adam Dillmann, 1916, 1944, Pantschowa (a nearby town), fallen
- Alois Dillman, 1923, 1945, Pantschowa, missing
- Katharina Dillmann, 1894, 1947, Franzfeld, Rudolfsgnad (interned)
- Philip Dillmann, 1873, 1945, Jarkowatz, Jabuka (interned).
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Given the experience of these people and the common bonds they shared from their recent experiences, they formed societies in their new communities and were collectively referred to as the Danube Swabians (donauschwaben). One such society is called "der Franzfelder" and it has a semi-annual newsletter. This society continues to offer bus trips to Banat in the fall of each year showing descendants and friends where the communities were once situated. There is also museum in Reutlingen (south of Stuttgart) for the Danube Swabians. Additionally, the newsletter "der Franzfelder" lists recent birthdays, including one for none other than a Michael Dillmann who in Jan 2014 was 86 years old and also lives in Reutlingen. He would have been born in 1928 and lived through the horrific times of the end of WWII. He could very likely be a descendent of the Conrad Dillmann.

Because of the many hardships they had already faced, it isn't surprising that some of them did not feel comfortable in their new homes in Germany with severe shortages and little opportunity to support themselves. Many also immigrated to the United States. There are a number of Danube Swabian Associations in the United States with Chicago and many mid-western states having received several hundred immigrants from this area.

As the search for a living descendant of Conrad Dillmann continues to evolve, there have been many twists and turns in the road!

Below are some links to websites (some in German) for research on the Danube Swabians.

[http://www.franzfeld.de/?page\\_id=236](http://www.franzfeld.de/?page_id=236)

<http://www.banaters.com/banat/clarkson.asp?category=history>

<http://www.dvhh.org/history/index.htm>

<http://dvhh.org/genealogy/>

<http://www.akdff.de/wp/> (Working group of Genealogist for the Danube Swabians)

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## Recent Obituaries



Raymond E. Dillman (*Dillman-Dayga Group*)  
Uncle of Rex Dillman and Valerie Wurn

Raymond E. Dillman, 87, of Niles passed away on September 8, 2014 at Lakeland Hospital in Niles. He was born to the late Herman and Ina Bell (Hiner) Dillman on May 23, 1927 in Niles, Michigan.

Raymond married his sweetheart, Frances May Newman on September 5, 1948 and recently celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary.

After working for over 29 years at Indiana Carton, Raymond retired but was still very active in the community. He served as a deacon for many years at Northway Church of Christ in South Bend. The couple attended Fairland Christian Church in Niles, where he was a faithful member, for over 20 years. Raymond also was involved at the Berrien County

Cancer Services with their support groups and also the Niles Senior Center. Those who knew Raymond could attest that while he found great joy in his volunteer work, there was a special sparkle in his eyes when he spent any time with his grandchildren. He was a very giving and selfless man who maintained his faith without regard to being on the mountain top or the in the valley.

Preceding Raymond are his parents, a brother Verlin Dillman and a sister Norma Thomas.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Dillman, his daughter, Kathleen (Todd) Smith of Coloma, two grandchildren, Gregory (Sarah) Smith of Fayetteville, North Carolina, Sara (Kevin) Trapp of Stevensville, and one great-granddaughter Lila Trapp.

Services for Raymond will be Friday, September 12, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at Fairland Christian Church, 1811 River Bluff Street in Niles, with visitation one hour prior. An interment will follow at Mission Hills Memorial Gardens. Those wishing to make memorial donation in memory of Raymond may do so to the Fairland Christian Church Building Fund..



PONTOTOC – Marcie Sue Dillman Copeland (*Conrad/Hans Georg Group*), 72, died Saturday, September 6, 2014, at Baptist-Desoto in Southaven. She was employed by NMMC in Tupelo for many years. She was a member of the Valley Grove Baptist Church.

Proverbs 31:28-""Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her.""

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 9, 2014, at Baldwin Nowell Funeral Chapel in Pontotoc. Bro. Steve Quarles will be officiating. Visitation will be Monday, September 8, from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday from 12:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. Burial will be in the Valley Grove Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Bill Copeland of Pontotoc; three daughters, Monica Kennene (Mike) of Southaven, Kathy Parmer (Jeff) and Debbie Baldwin (Marty), both of Pontotoc; one son, Billy Copeland (Cindy) of Pontotoc; three sisters, Collen Langendoerfer, Nita Cauble, and Becky Williams; one brother, Larry Dillman;

ten grandchildren, Ryan Parmer, Justin Parmer, Clay Baldwin, Kimberly Baldwin, Hayden Baldwin, Paige Baldwin, Amanda Copeland, Dusty Copeland, Joshua Kennene and Sean Kennene; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Loren and Emma Webb Dillman; two sisters, Farie Hopkins and Katie Hanney.

Pallbearers to serve will be Jason Copeland, Donnie Copland, Bunny Copeland, Randy Copeland and Robert Copeland.

Condolences may be made at [www.baldwinnowellfh.com/admin](http://www.baldwinnowellfh.com/admin).



## FALL FOLIAGE SPECIAL — 3RD NIGHT FREE —

Autumn in northern Wisconsin is truly spectacular and experiencing the Northwoods in the Fall is a true leaf peepers dream. The Wisconsin fall foliage season begins in the northern part of the state in mid September moving slowly southwards into October. The fall colors will be brightest in different parts of the Northwoods at different times and typically "peak" foliage is considered to be the end of September and early October in the Lac du Flambeau. Take the family along or spend some quality time with your special someone this Fall and experience the beautiful colors and spectacular Fall views at Dillman's Bay Resort.

Based on availability. New reservations only. Two night minimum stay required. This package is NOT available for the following cabins: Cabin 11, Bayview Lodge, Northern Lodge, Grand View East, and Grand View West; these units have a paid 3 night minimum. There will be no refund for any portion of the package that you choose not to use. Available for weekday nights between: Sept 14-18, Sept 28-Oct 2 and Oct 5-9, 2014.



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FRIEND ALONG.**



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### “FUTURE ARTICLES”

We would like to include any Dillman-related stories and/or photos that you might wish to submit for upcoming newsletters. We will try to include your submitted stories/photos as quickly as possible.

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The DFA newsletter, “Dillman Descendants and Ancestors,” is available by e-mail to all paid members of the Dillman Family Association. Membership is available to any individual with interest in the activities of the Dillman Family Association for \$25.00, which covers the two year period between Genealogical Conferences (August 2014-August 2016). Membership in the DFA entitles individuals to receive an e-mail copy of each newsletter, and information on other DFA activities. Membership dues should be mailed to Louise McKinney, Treasurer, at 1510 W. Delmar, Godfrey, IL 62035 ([merrielouise@yahoo.com](mailto:merrielouise@yahoo.com)).

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### Phil's Phamily Tree Phunnies

by Phil Dillman

