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Descendants and Ancestors

(*Including other known variations of Dillmann, Stillman, Tillman, Dielman, Dhyllmann, Dihlmann, Dillaman, Tighlman, Dieleman, etc.)

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***. “Newsletter Update”**

Welcome to our fourth newsletter! Since creating this publication, I've been working to establish a routine layout in which I would feature a couple of the different groups within the DFA as well as keep some regular features. However, we have additional information of interest for those that will be traveling to Germany this fall or for those considering making the trip. We also have new information regarding the technical side of our genealogical record keeping that we wanted to share with you.

If you have a story or information that you believe should be shared with the others as soon as possible, send it to us for inclusion in the next newsletter. Thanks!

Phil Dillman

1. “GERMANY 2009!”

Final Chance to join! Only 4 spaces remaining! Deadline for Registration has been extended to June 22nd!!

The countdown is on!! Our German trip of a lifetime is just over 3 months away! September 30, 2009 will see us heading to airports to ensure we land in Frankfurt, Germany in the morning on October 1st. Preparations are well under way for our meetings with local German Dillmann/Dielmanns, etc., local historians, and areas that were and are meaningful to our Dillmann ancestors and relatives.

We have four spaces left, based upon our transportation plans in Germany. Thus, we are extending the deadline in hopes a few more people might decide to join us. If you are interested please let Andrew Stillman know immediately at andrew.stillman@unb.ca and send in the registration form by Monday, June 22nd.

To view the itinerary included with the December 2008 Newsletter, please follow this link: <http://www.dillmanfamilyassociation.org/itineraryDillman%2009.pdf>

Below, you will find a Registration Form, which needs to be returned, along with a deposit of 50% of the cost, in the form of a personal cheque, certified cheque, or money order, to the DFA Treasurer, Earl Dillman not later than June 22nd, 2009. The balance is due by July 15th, 2009. The price of the trip **does not** include airfare to and from Frankfurt, which will be our starting point. Each participant will be required to make their own flight arrangements.

After tallying the response expressed by those following the December Newsletter, and taking into account the current economic climate, it is best to be conservative in budgeting. Hence, using a smaller number of expected participants to share the fixed costs means that the price of the trip is moderately higher than the preliminary figures in the December 2008 Newsletter. It must also be noted that the price to be paid is in Euros and the USD price may still vary somewhat when the final booking is made. The price per person for a **double room is USD 2,200** and for a **single room is USD 2,660**. Should the final costs end up lower, the DFA is committed to returning any difference back to participants. And remember, this price covers all hotels, ground transportation, guide fees, all breakfasts, all dinners and some lunches. Entry fees to castles, etc, are still being negotiated as the itinerary is still being finalized and are not yet included.

Cancellations can be accepted up to July 31st and a full re-imburement of funds will issued. No refunds can be provided after July 31st.

For any questions or for further information, please contact Andrew Stillman, DFA Vice-President 2008-2010 at andrew.stillman@unb.ca

Germany 2009 Tour Registration Form

Registration Forms **MUST** be returned with the deposit, in the form of a personal cheque, certified cheque or money order, to arrive no later than June 22nd, 2009, to the DFA Treasurer. Please note that the form is not complete unless signed below:

Dillman Family Association
c/o Earl Dillman, Treasurer
14 Fellview Dr.
Pittsford, NY 14534-4014
USA

Contact Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State/Prov _____

Country: _____ Post/Zip Code _____

Email Address: _____

Names of other people in your party: _____

	<u>Number</u>		<u>Price*</u>		<u>Extended Price</u>
Number of persons for double rooms:	_____	x	US\$2,200	=	_____
Number of persons for single rooms:	_____	x	US\$2,660	=	_____

(1) Total =====

(2) Deposit now due (50% of (1) above) _____

Balance due by July 15th (1) – (2) =====

*** Prices do not include airfare to/from Frankfurt.** Participants are responsible for arranging their own flights. Final price per person may vary based on final number of participants and exchange rates. Adjustments will be advised to all participants when the service providers have been paid.

The Dillman Family Association undertakes no liability with respect to the provision of services by Buschmann Concept GmbH. The DFA is merely acting as a funds transfer agent on behalf of individual members of the association.

By signing, I acknowledge that the DFA has no liability with respect to Germany 2009 Tour.

Signature of lead contact: _____

**** The purchase of Travel Insurance is strongly recommended ****

Please retain a copy for your record

2. Insights into the Heritage of Hans Georg Dillmann and Margaretha Murr

By G. Andrew Stillman

Editor's Note: Active research is underway on attempting to extend our knowledge of many Dillman lines that originate from Germany. This article is about one of those lines (Dillman Family Group 2 in the DNA charts <http://www.frankdillman.com/dnalist.htm>). The towns mentioned here, Neureut and Hagsfeld are on the itinerary for the October trip to Germany.

Genealogy is not just the study of hard facts containing names and dates, it also requires an understanding of the answers to the questions who were they, where did they come from, what were their lives like. It is equally important to be able to put a logical story around a person's life to increase our insight and appreciation of what our ancestors lives were like. To do this for the immigrant Hans Georg Dillmann's line, we need to know as much as we can about his birthplace and early home, Neureut. Hans Georg was born in Neureut on 29th February 1724 to Hans Georg Dillmann Sr. and his wife Euphrosina¹. Hence, the first part of this article focuses on Neureut and Karlsruhe. Following this, I will then look at the family history of Hans Georg's wife, Margaretha Murr, whom he married in Teutschneureut on 26 April 1746².

Neureut, birthplace of Hans George Dillmann, Jr. (Germany to Pennsylvania, 1751)

Hans Georg Dillmann Sr. was probably not born in Neureut, although, to date, his birth location has not been determined. At some point, Hans Georg Dillmann Sr. and his wife, Euphrosina Stober settled in Neureut, probably as a result of the encouragement the local Margrave (a German noble ranking between a duke and a count, roughly equivalent to the English title Marquess) was giving to resettle land that had been left vacant during the many wars in 17th century Germany. The first confirmed record of this family in Neureut is the birth of their daughter, Eva Rosina, on 5th December 1721³. Hans Georg Dillmann Sr. passed away on 1st June 1731 in Neureut at the age of 50 years and 2 months⁴, leaving a wife and 7 children, his son Hans Georg Jr. was only 7 years old and the youngest, Maria Salome, was 3. Tragically, Hans Georg Sr.'s son, Conrad, died 2 weeks later on 15 June 1731 at the age of 19 years and 10 months⁵. Life was harsh and Hans Georg Sr.'s youngest daughter, Maria Salome passed away on Christmas Day 1732 at the age of 4 ½ years⁶. Euphrosina, widow of Hans Georg Dillmann Sr, passed away in Neureut from joint pain on 28 February 1746 (the actual record reads *Euphrosina, born Stober; wife of the deceased Johann Georg Dillmann, deceased; he was a local citizen; joint pain; in her 60th year; James xiv, 5 (verse read at her funeral)*)⁷. Hans Georg Dillmann Jr. left Neureut in 1751 for Pennsylvania with his wife and two children. Other family members remained

¹ Evangelische Kirsche Teutschneureut, Taufen (births) 1721-1738, Family History Library mfm# 1238234

² Evangelische Kirsche Teutschneureut, Heiraten (marriages) 1739-1758, Family History Library mfm# 1238234

³ Evangelische Kirsche Teutschneureut, Taufen (births) 1721-1738, Family History Library mfm# 1238234

⁴ Evangelische Kirsche Teutschneureut, Toten (deaths)1721-1738, Family History Library mfm# 1238234

⁵ Evangelische Kirsche Teutschneureut, Toten (deaths)1721-1738, Family History Library mfm# 1238234 page 8.

⁶ Evangelische Kirsche Teutschneureut, Toten (deaths)1721-1738, Family History Library mfm# 1238234

⁷ Evangelische Kirsche Teutschneureut, Toten (deaths) 1739-1758, Family History Library mfm# 1238234

in the area, however, his only surviving brother, Johann Michael Dillmann, passed away shortly after on 20th October 1751, approximately 40 years old⁸. This summary of events provides a window of 30 years where this family was present in Neureut, that being 1721-1751.

In trying to piece together what Neureut was like and the reasons why our immigrant ancestor decided to leave his home (aside from the many family tragedies) and brave the voyage to come to America, I have looked through several sources to find the history of Neureut. One of these sources is an interesting extract on the early history of Neureut from “Welschneureut Church Records, Welschneureut, Germany, 1700-1809” by Cathryn S. Dippo containing records for the French Huguenot part of Neureut, then called Welschneureut (available at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City). The best thing about this account is that it is written in English and doesn’t require translation.

Page 1: “Today, Neureut is part of the sprawling city of Karlsruhe. Although Neureut can trace its existence back to 1260, its location along the Rhein led to it being plundered and over-ridden by soldiers numerous times over the centuries. The 17th century was particularly devastating. First, the Thirty Years War (1618-1648) and then the War of Palatine Succession [1688-97] late in the century caused many to flee, and the village was essentially abandoned.

At the end of the 17th century, Markgraf Friedrich Magnus invited French-speaking Calvinists – Huguenots, Walloons, and Waldenser – to help repopulate the land. In 1699, 58 families arrived. Their colony was referred to as Welschneureut to distinguish it from the original, German-speaking village which became known as Teutschneureut. By the early 19th century, Welschneureut had 291 inhabitants and Teutschneureut 625. The two municipalities were not incorporated into a single entity until 1935.

Between 1699 and 1809, the period covered by this church book, the evangelical reformed church at Welschneureut had 12 pastors, who stayed between 4 and 24 years. The first two were French, the next eight were Swiss, and the last two were from the Palatine (Pfalzer). On 17 February 1700, Daniel Lotier became the first pastor for the French-speaking immigrants. From the departure of Johann Jakob Wolf in February 1733 until the arrival of Benedict Röhner in July 1738, Welschneureut did not have its own pastor. Rather, Johannes Stanz, the pastor of Friedichstal, serviced the needs of Welschneureut.

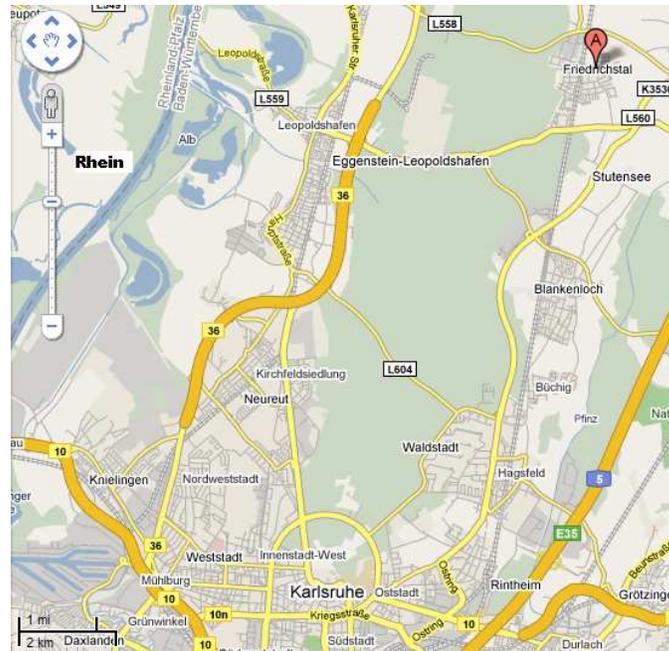
According to the historical account which precedes the recording of births in this church book, the first church and parsonage were built before Lotier’s death in 1712. However, another source states that the first church in Welschneureut was erected in 1720. Under Röhner (1738-1751), a new church was built. During Wolf’s tenure (1727-1733), the church acquired two bells. The larger was replaced in 1782, and the smaller in 1792. An organ was purchased in 1804. The church also received a number of gifts over the years. Seven bequests, including several from a baron and his wife, are noted for the period when Rudolph Lichtenhan was pastor (1764-1777). His wife was the daughter of the court preacher in Karlsruhe.

The colonists created their own cemetery in 1724. From November 1699 to August 1700, their dead were buried in Mühlburg, and from 1700-1724 in Teutschneureut.”

Not unexpectedly as the Dillmanns were German-speaking, there were no Dillmanns mentioned in this book.

⁸ Evangelische Kirsche Teutschneureut, Toten (deaths) 1739-1758, Family History Library mfm# 1238234

Further reasons for emigrating were outlined in Hans Georg’s 1750 application to leave the Margravate. “The authorities were unwilling to allow him to leave on account of his considerable property”⁹. The application stated that he could no longer support himself and his family. Another Teutschneurent burger, Florin Brunn applied at the same time to leave citing yearly duties and payments leaving his family with very little to survive on¹⁰. Both applications were declined by the Margrave. In 1751, Georg Dillmann of Teutschneurent and Michael Meinzer of Knielingen were permitted to emigrate¹¹. Both men and their families arrived in Philadelphia on the ship Brothers on 16th September 1751¹².



Map of Karlsruhe showing Neureut, Hagsfeld, Rintheim, Blankenloch, Friedrichstal, and Durlach.

This link has some photos of Neureut including 2 from 1910.

<http://www.mansker.org/photos/neureut.htm>

Here is a sample:

⁹ “American Emigration from Baden-Durlach in the years 1749-1751”, Friedrich Krebs, Pennsylvania Folklife, Spring 1973, Vol. XXII, No.3, page 44

¹⁰ “American Emigration from Baden-Durlach in the years 1749-1751”, Friedrich Krebs, Pennsylvania Folklife, Spring 1973, Vol. XXII, No.3, page 44

¹¹ “American Emigration from Baden-Durlach in the years 1749-1751”, Friedrich Krebs, Pennsylvania Folklife, Spring 1973, Vol. XXII, No.3, page 46

¹² “American Emigration from Baden-Durlach in the years 1749-1751”, Friedrich Krebs, Pennsylvania Folklife, Spring 1973, Vol. XXII, No.3, page 46



One of the oldest structures in Neureut, this house dates from the 1750s.



Neureut in 1910 with a view of the Evangelische Kirche Neureut-Nord (formerly Teutschneureut)

Milestones in Neureut's history (Taken from <http://193.197.165.50/Historie/Chronik/neureut.htm>)

1260

Neurode (Novale, Neureut) was first mentioned in a contract between Margrave Rudolf I and the monastery at Gottesau on 15 April on the founding of the village of Eggenstein.

1273

Neureut was plundered during the siege of Mühlburg by King Rudolf.

1275

Gottesau gives the monastery and the villages of Rintheim and Eggenstein excluding Neureut, since that time as Neureut is a separate community, to Margrave Rudolf I.

1424

Neureut is plundered by the opponents of Margrave Bernard I during the siege of the neighboring castle of Mühlburg.

1525

Neureut was again affected by a nearby peasant uprising in Mühlburg and Durlach, which was suppressed by the Margrave on 29 May.

1535

In the division of the Margravate of Baden, Neureut, together with Pforzheim, Durlach, and Mühlburg fall to Margrave Ernst, founder of the Durlacher line (Baden-Durlach).

1556

Neureut is under Margrave Karl II, who converts to protestantism.

1563

The residents of Neureut buy their freedom from serfdom.

1636

During the Thirty Years War, the citizens of Neureut flee to Durlach, since their village together with Knielingen and Eggenstein were occupied.

1688-1697

Throughout the Palatine war of succession Neureut is affected, the villagers left the place temporarily.

1699

French religious refugees - Huguenots – arrive and settle in Neureut. Their immediate neighborhood is known as Welschneureut.

1720

Welschneureut gets its own church, which already by 1751 is replaced by a new building.

1731

Teutschneureut (the name referring to the original portion of the old village prior to the arrival of the Huguenots), falling under the parish of Mühlburg, gets its own pastor. At the same time, the residents get their own schoolmaster.

1856

In Teutschneureut, a town hall was constructed

1884-88

In Teutschneureut, the construction of the present church.

1914

Around 900 local workers, 600 from Teutschneureut, commute to Karlsruhe. The traditional employment in agriculture is largely undertaken by women. Since the mid-19th Century incipient change from a farming village to a workers' village is completed. The communities include 1910 residents in Welschneureut and 3603 in Teutschneureut. Neureut receives electricity from Karlsruhe.

1935

On 1 November, Welschneureut and Teutschneureut were amalgamated. The place is now called "Neureut (Baden)".

1944

In a heavy air raid on Karlsruhe, 27 September 1944, 18 houses, and Welschneureut church were almost completely destroyed. Since 1940, the village of Neureut was repeatedly affected by air raids, which left many injured and by the end of the war, 31 lost their lives. 238 soldiers from Neureut died in the Second World War and more than 67 are missing.

1951

Construction of a water system. Until then, the village was supplied from a well.

1956

In mid-October, Neureut exceeded the 10,000-population threshold. In the postwar period, a large number of refugees arrived, which at that time made up more than one third of the population. The bulk of new residents were living in the settlement of Kirchfeld.

1960

Neureut celebrates 850 years since its first mention. It was erroneously assumed that in a deed of King Henry V to the Gottesau monastery in the year 1110 that Neureut already existed. However, it was later determined that this was not a reference to present day Neureut. With nearly 11,000 inhabitants is Neureut largest Baden-Württemberg's rural community.

1975

After fierce resistance in Neureut, including legal actions in the State Court in which the town took legal action against the Land Reform Act of 19 July 1974, Neureut was amalgamated into Karlsruhe with effect on 10 April. At this time, the town numbered 13,645 residents.

The coat of arms of Neureut



Taken from <http://www1.karlsruhe.de/Stadtraum/Faecher/daten.en.htm>

Milestones in Karlsruhe's history



Karlsburg Durlach

- 776 First documentary evidence of the village of Knielingen - now part of Karlsruhe.
- 1094 Founding of the Monastery at Gottesau.
- 1191/92 The Staufers grant Durlach a town charter.
- 1565 The margraves of Baden move their residence from Pforzheim to Durlach.
- 1689 Durlach is destroyed in the Palatinate War of Succession.
- 1715 The margrave Karl Wilhelm of Baden-Durlach founds the city of Karlsruhe by laying the foundation stone of his new castle in the Hardt Forest.
- 1717 The court of the margravate of Baden-

- Durlach moves to Karlsruhe.
- 1771 In the absence of a male heir, the margravate of Baden-Baden falls to the margravate of Baden-Durlach, which is enlarged accordingly.
- 1797 Friedrich Weinbrenner begins planning an expansion of the city and the neoclassical buildings for which it will become famous.
- 1806 Karlsruhe becomes the capital and court of the grand duchy of Baden established by Napoleon.



The Pyramid in the 19th century

- 1818 The grand duchy of Baden is given Germany's most progressive constitution.
- 1938 The town of Durlach becomes part of Karlsruhe.
- 1975 Neureut is amalgamated into Karlsruhe.

<http://www.geocities.com/pstoverfair/staffmap.html>

The above is a link to the interesting map of southwestern Germany circa 1660 shown below. You will note that Karlsruhe is not shown as it wasn't founded until 1715. Neureut and Hagsfeld likewise do not appear as they were very small villages. Durlach, now part of Karlsruhe, is shown along with Muhlburg and Gotsaw (Gottesau). For a better view of the map, please go to the website.



Margaretha Murr, a seventh generation resident of Hagsfeld, near Neureut

In 1751, Margaretha Murr and her Ehemann (German for husband), Hans Georg Dillmann Jr. migrated from their home in Neureut, Baden, Germany, to Pennsylvania with their 2 children, Margaretha, born 9th January 1748¹³ and George Adam, born 29th September 1749¹⁴. The article, “Emigrants from Baden-Durlach to Pennsylvania 1749 – 1755”, also indicates that Georg Dillmann left Teutschneureut with his wife and 2 children¹⁵. Another daughter, Catharina Appolonia, was born while in transit and a further 5 children in Pennsylvania. Margaretha Murr was born in Hagsfeld, Baden, a village very close to Neureut (see Google map on page 6), where her Ehemann was born. Today, both these villages are suburbs of Karlsruhe and are an easy tram ride from downtown (Zentrum) Karlsruhe.

On a recent trip to Salt Lake City, I was very excited to have found the birth record for Margaretha Murr. The birth record was contained in the Church records for the Protestant Church in Hagsfeld. In 1998, a local Baden historian by the name of Wolfgang Erb published a work that had taken him 25 years of painstaking transcribing, cross-referencing and grouping of records from the local Church in Hagsfeld. The labour of love was entitled: “Hagsfelder Familienbuch”. (Family History Library catalogue number: INTL, 943.46/H8 D2e)

Hagsfeld is one of the oldest villages in the area. The earliest known record mentioning Hagsfeld dates from 991. The 1000th anniversary was celebrated in 1991 and the protestant church records (Evangelische Kirchenbuch) go back to 1594. Many German records did not survive the Thirty Years War (1618-1648), however those from Hagsfeld are intact. The original records are also available on microfilm at the Family History Library in Salt Lake under the following numbers: 1189443, 1189444 and 1189445. Naturally, the records are all in German and written in Kurrentschrift writing. Thankfully, the “Hagsfelder Familienbuch” makes reading and deciphering the old records unnecessary.

As will be shown, the “Hagsfelder Familienbuch” takes Margaretha Murr’s ancestry back anywhere from 3 to 7 generations, depending on the line of descent. The majority of Margaretha’s ancestors resided in Hagsfeld for generations. You will note that Margaretha descends from no less than 4 Webers and 2 Hemperlins who are quite possibly related, but the records do not go back far enough to determine this.

I have used the Ahnentafel style chart below as the simplest approach to outline Margaretha’s ancestry. I have also noted the entry numbers from “Hagsfelder Familienbuch” to assist in referring to the appropriate individuals from the book. These entry numbers are in bold italics in parentheses following the individual ancestor’s information. For ease of reference, I have also separated each family group with a blank

¹³ Evangelische Kirsche Teutschneureut, Taufen (births) 1739-1758, Family History Library mfm# 1238234

¹⁴ Evangelische Kirsche Teutschneureut, Taufen (births) 1739-1758, Family History Library mfm# 1238234

¹⁵ “Emigrants from Baden-Durlach to Pennsylvania 1749 – 1755”, Dr. Friedrich Krebs, National Genealogical Society Quarterly, March 1957, Vol 45, No 1, page 31 (Note: following this article is one containing an interesting description of the journey from Germany to Pennsylvania)

line. Finally, where no ancestor is known, I have eliminated the corresponding ancestor number from the chart. I have only shown the marriage dates for the specific ancestral line. Other marriages are not shown here. Marriage dates are only shown on the husband's entry to avoid repeating them. (Please note: even though the marriage record of Margaretha and Hans Georg Dillmann appears in the "Hagsfelder Familienbuch" as entry **446**, the actual record is in the Protestant Church records for Neureuth) **Rintheim** is a village that lies between Hagsfeld and Karlsruhe. **Blankenloch** is the next village beyond Hagsfeld from Karlsruhe. See Google map on page 6.

Generation 1

- 1) Margaretha **Murr** – b. 26th July 1723, Hagsfeld, m. Johann Georg **Dillmann** on 6th April 1746, Teutschneureuth, the son of Johann Georg **Dillmann**. (**446**)

Generation 2

- 2) Johann Georg **Murr** – b. 1st Feb 1699, Hagsfeld, d. 14th May 1761, Hagsfeld, m. 3rd Dec 1720, Hagsfeld to (**2908**)
- 3) Anna Margareta **Heil** – b. 24th May 1698, Hagsfeld, d. 5th Feb. 1753. They had 10 children.

Generation 3

- 4) Andreas **Murr** – b. 19th Jul 1671, Hagsfeld, d. 4th Apr 1745, Hagsfeld, m. 8th Feb 1698, Hagsfeld to (**2907**)
- 5) Anna Elisabeth **Weber** – 11th Nov 1672, Hagsfeld, d. 20th Oct 1738, Hagsfeld. They had 1 son.
- 6) Isaak **Heil/Heyl** – b. 3rd May 1670, Hagsfeld, d. 9th Jan 1720, Hagsfeld, m. 16th Mar 1696, Hagsfeld to (**1372**) (He married twice)
- 7) Anna Margareta Weber – b. 17th Jan 1674, Hagsfeld, d. 3rd Mar 1706, Hagsfeld. They had 4 children together.

Generation 4

- 8) Hans Caspar **Murr** – b. 1635, Steinweg Amt Haag, Bavaria, d. 5th Dec 1677 (fell from his barn), Hagsfeld, m. 5th Nov 1661, Hagsfeld to (**2906**)
- 9) Anna Barbara **Rausch** – b. 5th Dec 1626, Hagsfeld. They had 4 children. (this was her 3rd marriage)
- 10) Hans Georg **Weber** – b. 24th Dec 1636, Hagsfeld, d. 5th Dec 1692, Hagsfeld, Lawyer, m. 30th Apr 1667, Hagsfeld, to (**4752**) (he married twice)
- 11) Elisabeth Katharina **Weber** – b. 17th Dec 1648, Rintheim, d. 19th Nov 1672, Hagsfeld. They had 2 children.

- 12) Hanns Wendel **Heil** – b.1624, Rintheim, d. 28th Feb 1682, Member of the Judicial Court, m. to *(1375)*
- 13) Anna Margareta - d. 26th Nov 1691, Hagsfeld. They had 9 children.
- 14) Hans Georg **Weber** – b. 27th May 1645, Hagsfeld, d. 17th Aug 1690, Hagsfeld, m. 31st Mar 1668, Hagsfeld to *(4753)*
- 15) Catharina Barbara **Gierich** – b. 3rd Apr 1650, Hagsfeld, d. 4th Mar 1701, Hagsfeld. They had 8 children.

Generation 5

- 18) Carolus **Rausch** – b. 17th Jun 1594, Hagsfeld, d. 26th Feb 1664, Hagsfeld, m. to *(3528)*
- 19) Anna – They had 5 children.
- 20) Hans Georg **Weber** – b. 16th Aug 1607, Hagsfeld, d. 17th Aug 1690, Hagsfeld, Member of the Judicial Court, m. 10th Feb 1635, Hagsfeld to *(4742)* (he married 4 times)
- 21) Margareta Catharina **Ratzel** – b.13th Feb 1614, Hagsfeld, d. 30th Aug 1639, Hagsfeld. They had 2 children.
- 22) Hanns Erhard **Weber** – b. 22nd Dec 1616, Rintheim. d. 10th Jan 1671, Rintheim, Innkeeper and Member of the Judicial Court, m. 10th Jan 1644, Rintheim, to *(4752)*
- 23) Anna **Ziegler** – b.1617, Wilferdingen, d. 12th Nov 1672, Hagsfeld.
- 24) Michael **Heil** – m. 1st Aug 1615, Rintheim to *(1375)*
- 25) Appollonia **Weber** – b. 16th Nov 1596, Rintheim
- 28) Hans Bernhard **Weber** – b. 4th Dec 1608, Hagsfeld, d. 18th Apr 1669, Hagsfeld, Lawyer, Member of the Judicial Court, m. 29th Jun 1641 to *(4745)* (he married twice)
- 29) Catharina **Gerlach** – They had 2 children.
- 30) Jacob **Gierich** – b. 30th Jul 1624, Hagsfeld, d. bef. 1668, Hagsfeld, Member of the Judicial Court, m. 4th Apr 1649, Karlsruhe-Durlach to *(1022)*
- 31) Appollonia **Soyer** – b.9th Mar 1628, Hagsfeld, d. 5th Mar 1692, Hagsfeld. They had 8 children. (she married twice)

Generation 6

- 36) Claus **Rausch** – d. 11th May 1610, Hagsfeld, m. to *(3526)*
- 37) Barbara – d. 26th Mar 1636, Hagsfeld. They had 10 children. (she married twice)

- 40) Joachim **Weber** – d. before 8th Dec 1622, Hagsfeld, m. 16th Sep 1606, Hagsfeld, to (4733) (he married twice)
- 41) Catharina **Kammerer** – b. 1586, Blankenloch, d. 11th Mar 1615, Hagsfeld. They had 7 children.
- 42) Hans **Ratzel** – b. 1587, d. Dec 1623, Hagsfeld, Baker, drummer, m. 28th Jan 1612, Hagsfeld to (3467)
- 43) Barbara **Hemperlin** – They had 7 children. (she married 3 times)
- 56) Hans **Weber** – Mayor, m. 11th Jul 1597, Hagsfeld to (4730)
- 57) Barbara **Hemperlin** – They had 1 child.
- 58) Michel **Gerlach** – b. Rintheim, d. 19th May 1637, Hagsfeld, m. to (1004) (he married twice)
- 59) Maria – d. 11th Mar 1630, Hagsfeld. They had 13 children.
- 60) Abraham **Gierich** – b. Karlsruhe-Neureut, d. after 1650, Hagsfeld, Lawyer, m. 22nd Jul 1606, Hagsfeld to (1021)
- 61) Elisabeth **Seifert** – b. 1577, d. 17th Jun 1647, Karlsruhe-Durlach. They had 3 children. (she married twice)
- 62) Hanns **Soier** – b. 1580, Rudelsheim/Löwenbergisches Amt, d. 7th Jan 1648, Hagsfeld, Baker, Member of the Judicial Court, m. 15th Nov 1608, Hagsfeld, to (4352) (he married twice)
- 63) Barbara **Seifried** – d. 25th Sep 1629, Hagsfeld. They had 8 children. (she married twice)

Generation 7

- 82) Michael **Kammerer** – b. ca. 1560, Blankenloch. (4733)
- 84) Thomas **Ratzel** – b. Hagsfeld, m. to (3459)
- 85) Rebecca – They had 5 children.
- 86) Hanns **Hemperlin** – Member of the Judicial Court. They had 2 children. (1452)
- 114) Martin **Hemperlin** – They had 1 child. (1453)
- 116) Michel **Gerlach** – d. before 1609, Rintheim. (1004)
- 120) Conrad **Girich/Gierich** (1021)
- 122) Thomas **Seifert** – Mayor, m. to (4261)
- 123) Anna - They had 2 children. (she married twice)

124) Hanns **Soier** (4352)

126) Johann **Seifried** – They had 2 children. (4280)

Generation 8

168) Wendel **Ratzel** – They had 1 child. (3456)

Note 1: While I have consistently used Hans as the first name for both the Hans Georg Dillmanns in this article, actual records interchangeably use Hans, Hanns, Johann, Johannes. This is similar to nicknames in English, such as Robert which can be Rob, Bob, Bobby.

Note 2: Both the articles “American Emigration from Baden-Durlach in the years 1749-1751” and “Emigrants from Baden-Durlach to Pennsylvania 1749 – 1755” are found on the Dillman Family Association’s Genealogy Research Project CDs entitled “2006-2007, Disk 2”, sub-directory “16 – German Data”, sub-directory “Emigrants from Baden-Durlach”.

3. “100 Year CDs and DVDs” By Earl Dillman

Floppy disks are almost totally unreliable as a backup media -- they have a very short life and are easily corrupted. Regular CDs and DVDs are MUCH better but they are nowhere near the 100 yrs. that was originally advertised. Ten or fifteen years might be a more realistic number.

Kodak has produced a 100 yr. disk -- both CD and DVD. They are expensive but are exactly what is needed to store genealogical information long term. They are called "Kodak Preservation Gold CD-R" or "Kodak Preservation DVD Lifetime Gold DVD-R."

As you'd expect, they are VERY expensive compared to the regular disks - for example at the following web site they are listed at \$2.96 for a single CD or \$4.69 for a single DVD. Price breaks are at 6 and 11 disks there.

<http://www.pdisupply.com/productSub.cfm?CategoryID=7&SubcategoryID=27&Status=All>

Google would undoubtedly produce several places where they can be purchased.

4. “DILLMAN LIBRARY / ARCHIVES and MEMORABILIA” Part 2

The DFA Archives contains binders of printed materials and photos about many different Dillman families as well as a number of books, mostly written by folks named Dillman. Development of the Archives was begun before the first Mega-Reunion in 2002. At each of our mega-reunions the archived materials have been displayed so that those who come to the reunion can look at materials, find errors and add new information. Going through this archival material has become one of the most enjoyable and useful activities associated with our biennial reunions.

We see the Archives is a work in progress, with changes and improvements being made as new information has come to light and old information has been verified for accuracy. Listed below are some of the materials included in the Archives.

The Dillman Family Association Library Contents as of 06-03-2009
(always adding and updating)

BOOKS

HOBBIES

- Pepsi Memorabilia...then and now by Phil Dillman and Larry Woestman
value guide
c. 2000 Schiffer Publishing 1st edition soft cover
- Inside the New York Giants – 1967-1994 by Bradford Dillman
player review and rating system
c. 1994 Third Story Books 1st edition soft cover
- The Cowboy Handbook By Bruce Dillman
history of cowboys and related information
c. 1994, 1998 Lone Prairie Publishing revised edition soft cover
- First Presbyterian Church of Homewood – 150 Years of Words and Pictures
By Phil Dillman
history of the aforementioned church
c. 2008 First Presbyterian Church of Homewood soft cover

EDUCATIONAL

- Problem Solving with Basic by Richard Dillman
computer aid
c. 1983 CBS College Publishing soft cover
- Against All Odds – Rural Community in the Information Age
by John C. Allen & Don A. Dillman
c. 1994 Westview Press, Inc. soft cover

Mail and Internet Surveys – The Tailored Design Method
by Don A. Dillman
c. 2000 John Wiley and Sons, Inc. 2nd edition hard cover

Same book as above, 2007 update revised edition

The Little Yoga Book (one of a series) by Erika Dillman
instruction booklet
c. 1999 Warner Books, Inc. soft cover

Pressure Point Karate Made Easy by George A. Dillman
instruction book
c. 1999/second printing 2002 soft cover
autographed by author

FICTION

A Dentist of my Own by Naomi Dillman Lunt
children's book
c. 1971 Utah State Dental Association hard cover

The Singing Elves of Swift Water Glen by Mary Alma Dillman
children's book
c. Nimbus Publishing Limited soft cover

A Bridge Is Built by Emma Dillman-Ferguson
a story of many lives
c. 1984 – 199_? plastic-bound loose-leaf pages
(very few copies made)

Brushwood by T. Buchanan Read
Illustrated from designs by Frederick Dielman
poetic story
c. 1881 J.B.Lippincott Company hard/leatherbound

Patty Dillman of Hot Dog Fame by Susan Wojciechowski
young girl's novel
c. 1989/1990 Orchard Books/Bullseye Book soft/paperback

The Swarm by Arthur Herzog
suspense novel (features photo of Bradford Dillman from the movie)
c. 1974/1975 Signet Book soft/paperback

Mud Puzzles – Vengeance with a Fury by Theresa Dillman Wiza
 novel about rape and incest victims
 c. 2000 Xlibris Corporation soft/paperback

GENEALOGY

Descendants of - Elias Diehlman (Dillman), Andrew and Barbara (Roush) Dillman, and,
 Anthony Diehlman (Dillman) and Susanna Kolbach
Compiled by Miss Lois Myer (some info from ADT papers – P.D.)
 c. 1960s? loose leaf, square pages w/index

The Y2K Dillman Family Archive
Published by *The Dillman Family News* – Denver, CO.
 c. Jan 24, 2001 plastic-bound loose-leaf pages
 (PHONEBOOK-STYLE RECORDS)

Dillmans since the Civil War - part II
Published by *The Dillman Family News* – Denver, CO.
 c. Sept. 1990 plastic-bound loose-leaf pages
 (Similar to the Y2K book including SS numbers)

Dillmans since the Civil War – parts I and II
 c. Sept. 1991
(same as above except paper-bound and printed “landscape”)

The Dillman Family Archives
Published by *The Dillman Family News* – Denver, CO.
 c. 12/03/1996 plastic-bound loose-leaf pages
 (same as Y2K book except older)

The Amazing Dillman Family Album and New World Registry
 Published by Halbert’s, Inc.
 c. April 17th, 1988 paper-bound

The Journal of Peter A. Dillman from 1884 to 1889
Copied from Microfilm #1036083 by June Riccio 30 April 2001
 plastic-bound loose-leaf pages (over 1” thick!)
A son of Anthony Dillman and Susanna Kalbach (Kolbach)
 (some of the pages are dark and difficult to read)

Genealogy of the Houser, Rhorer, Dillman and Hoover Families – 1910
 Published by Higginson Book Co.
 Reprint of the original from 1910 hard cover
(great history of the children of Andrew Dillman and Barbara Roush)

The Oscar Winson Bottorff Family History
Compiled by Priscilla K. Steelman
c. February 2002
(Oscar married Susie A. Dillman, greatgranddaughter of Andrew Dillman and Barbara Roush, lots of genealogy)

Hey, Daddy! by Emma Dillman-Ferguson
c. 1980s loose-leaf pages in a folder
The biographies of Jesse Loren Dillman and Emma Webb and their children
(very few copies made)

Diary of Henry F. Dillman compiled by Henry E. Wahl
written during the Civil War
Published by Monroe County Historical Society, Bloomington, IN
c. 1962 soft cover
(Henry F. Dillman is a descendant of Andrew and Barbara Roush Dillman)

The Life and Times of Peter Dillman
The Story of a Frontier and a Great Frontiersman of the
Uintah Basin of Utah
Printed by Art City Publishing Co., Springville, Utah
c. 1954 original softcover
(Simon Peter Dillman is a descendant of Andrew and Barbara Roush)

Kylander-Kilander-Callendar* Families in America
Compiled by Joyce Kylander Maienschein
c. 1991/revised 2001 loose pages in a three ring binder
(includes info on Andrew and Sarah Kilander Dillman along with
Mary Dillman and Jacob Kilander (Coylander))

The Dillman Transcription by Steven J. Wilson
copied from microfilm roll F3588 at LDS Family History Center in
May, 1983, and is titled "Andrew Dillman, Miscellaneous Records"
written February 12, 1896 by Jacob Andrew Dillman loose-leaf pages
(includes Biographical sketches of the children of
Andrew and Barbara Roush Dillman along with the D.A.R. application for
Mrs. Oakley, a sister of Laura Dillman Fix, along with other Dillman
branches listed)

Biographical sketches of the children of George Dillman and Mary Rhorer
written by Eli Dillman (typed by???)
c. 1880s loose-leaf pages

CDs – Dillman Family Genealogy Research Project – 2002 (2 CDs)
Dillman Family Association – 2004/2005 (1 CD)
Dillman Family Genealogy Research Project – 2006/2007 (2 CDs)

ARTICLES

“Develops Sound Farming Formula” by Del Groves
Interview with Marvin Dillman
Nation’s Agriculture – October 1964
Marvin, Harriet, Steve, Cathy and Terry from Cass Co., IN

“Cover Model Contest Winner”
Rachel Dillman, age 18 from Warrenton, VA
Seventeen Magazine – September 1984

“America’s Richest Women” - Mrs. Hugh Dillman
one paragraph about the widow of Horace Dodge
page 16 – Look Magazine – September 14, 1937

The Rich History of the Will County Threshermen’s Association
Printed from the Internet 10/11/2001
(includes info on Michael Dillman in Will County, IL, who is also
an ancestor of the actor, Bradford Dillman)

MISCELLANEOUS

Holy Land Tour by Emma Dillman-Ferguson
c. January 6, 1985 loose-leaf pages in a folder

Appellate Court of Illinois – October Term A.D. 1938
Lawsuit of Richard Allan Dillman, a minor, by Willis E. Dillman,
his father and nextfriend vs. Consumers Sanitary Coffee and Butter
Stores, a corp.
(3 booklets – burning piece of waxpaper blew out of the company’s
yard and wrapped around Richard’s leg causing severe burns and mental
anguish. Rumor is that the Judge was “paid off” by the company.)

Booklet on the Village of Fox Point, WI 1843-1976
Published by the Bicentennial Committee and the Village Board of
Fox Point, Wisconsin c. 1978
(includes photos and history of Dillman, WI or Dillman’s Station, WI,
a suburb north of Milwaukee, now called Bayside, WI, along with plat maps showing the
name of a property owner named Dillman)

NOTES

We also have lots of photos of people, places, and headstones, gedcoms, birth and death
certificates, marriage licenses and certificates, typed correspondence, and many artifacts

with the name Dillman on them or in them. We also received the majority of research papers from the work of Marquerite Dillman after she passed away. We are always looking to add to the memorabilia and library collection as many of these pieces have helped in our ongoing research. Please contact the DFA website if you have any items or copies of items that you wish to donate.

SPECIAL NOTE –

A number of the genealogies and “family histories” show Andrew Dillman, husband of Barbara Roush, being born in 1751 to a father named Andrew Dillman, a man who lived 108 years. In 2004, the Dillman DNA project proved the Barbara Dillman Jensen info that was derived from the book “The Roush Family in America – volume 2” and her own personal research was correct in showing that Andrew was actually born in 1753 to Hans Georg Dillmann and Margaretha Murr.

5. “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. If you would like your Dillman reunion listed here, please send us the appropriate information. All dates, locations and times are subject to change.

2009 – Saturday, June 27, around 11:00 AM-3:00 PM Eastern Time

Descendants of Andrew & Elizabeth Bruner Dillman

Mitchell, IN

(close to, and related to, Dillman Farm in Bloomington, IN)

(check them out online)

Saturday, July 11, around 10:00 AM – 7:00 PM

Descendants of Rev. C. K. & Bertha Eickelberger Dillman

(Samuel & Sarah Hook Dillman)

Bloomington, IL

August 1-3 Friday Saturday & Sunday *for additional information email: j-lee@live.ca*

Descendants of Peter abt.1789 (Martin & Agatha Dillman)

Prince George, British Columbia, Canada

Saturday, October 10, 11:00 AM – 3:00 PM Central time

Descendants of Frank & Minnie Walker Dillman

Tamms, IL

2010- DILLMAN MEGA-REUNION #5 Date and location to be determined

Please let us know your reactions to this issue of the DFA newsletter. Are there any particular features you would like to see in future issues of the newsletter?

“FUTURE ARTICLES”

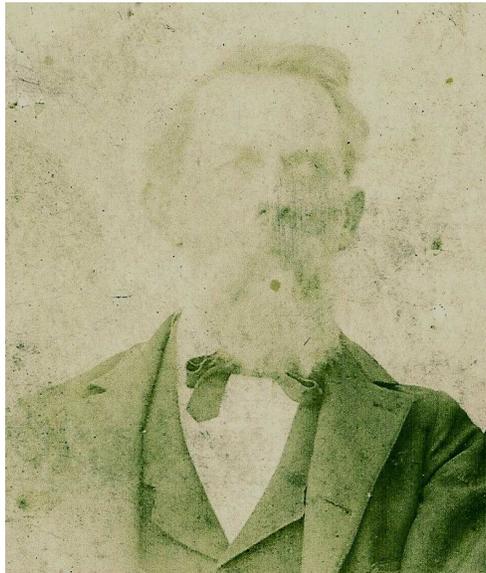
We would like to include any Dillman-related stories and/or photos that you would like to submit for upcoming newsletters. We will try to include your submitted stories/photos as quickly as possible.

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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 \$10.00, which covers the two year period between mega-reunions (August 2008-August 2010)

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 Earl Dillman, Treasurer, at 14 Fellview Dr., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534-4014, ed37dillman@gmail.com.

Members may request receiving copies of the newsletter by postal mail instead of e-mail. Donations of \$1.00 per issue to cover the cost of printing and mailing such copies will be greatly appreciated.



*John Wesley Dillman Jr.
1830 Brown Co., OH – 1907 Yale, Jasper Co., IL
gggGrandfather of Editor Phil Dillman*