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1. President's Corner - - by Don A. Dillman

Please hold this date and time for our next DFA webinar!

Saturday February 26, 2022. 12:00 NOON Eastern U.S./Canada time

We will have progress reports on two family lines and progress on the book

Gerry Dillmann: **Group 16 the Kapsweyer Family line**

Daniel Dillman: **Group 5, the John Michael family line**

Don Dillman: Progress on preparing the DFA book,
"Discovering Dillman Families Throughout the World"

If you would like to see our most recent webinar presented on August 14, 2021, it is available on Facebook at <https://fb.watch/7xToiUb1Fx/>

We will provide a detailed agenda in early January along with the registration form to DFA members and will post that information on our web page (Dillmanfamilyassociation.org). The February 26th webinar is available to all people interested in learning about Dillman ancestry and is free.

Much is continuing to happen in the Dillman Family Association!

Plans are being made for being able to hold our 2022 in-person Dillman Genealogical Conference. We are expecting to meet in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, the weekend of August 12-13, 2022. We will have more information on those plans when we meet for the February 26th webinar, and we hope that you will be able to join us there.

This month's newsletter includes two articles that stem from the Family Migration Project that has provided access to information on travel of individuals across international borders. This project is just the beginning step in what we have been able to learn by connecting that information to other sources of knowledge about Dillman lives.

Andrew Stillman, who directs that project has prepared a report in this issue of the Newsletter for Leo Maria Joseph Dielmann a noted architect in San Antonio, Texas. He is part of the family line labeled, "Dielmanns from Hellenhahn, Nassau, Germany" that is also known as Family Group 23.

One of the questions people often ask is why there are so many different spellings of the Dillman name. An article in this Newsletter, on the New Orleans Confectioners reveals one of those reasons. Phillip Wilhelm Dielmann made one border crossing with his uncle whose name was on the passenger list for an 1869 crossing of the Atlantic as Carl Phillip Dilmann. This is only one of many instances we have found in which different spellings of the Dillmann, Dillman, Dihlmann etc. name exist in the same family line.

A third article in this issue is a technical note on DNA Inheritance, and why it sometimes appears to be complicated and a bit chaotic if not confusing. A human-interest article on closing of the Dillman Hardware store in Kankakee County, Illinois, also appears in this issue.

We close out this issue of Dillman Descendants and Ancestors with another request for readers to help identify Dillman individuals with many different spellings plus 16 more Dillman family lines that have resulted from work on the Family Migration Project.

Hope to connect with you as part of our February 26th webinar.

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Below is the link that will allow you to register online for the DFA Webinar on Saturday, February 26, 2022 at 12:00 noon US Eastern Time. It will run until about 2:30.

We will do this via ZOOM (a conferencing program that can be joined from your computer without cost), or simply by calling in by phone.

Please register by February 19, 2022. Joining details will be emailed in advance of the session, and a reminder circulated the day before.

Session is free of charge and open to both members and non-members.

<https://www.cognitoforms.com/DillmanFamilyAssociation/DFAFeb2022VirtualMeetingRegistration>

More info at: dillmanfamilyassociation.org

TREASURERS REPORT

Balance - 4 Dec., 2021	Credit Union	\$3,662.22
	PayPal	\$275.17
Treasurer Louise Dillman McKinney	Total	\$3,937.39



3. Our Dillman Family

Jon Mark Dillman, 55, of Clifford passed away Tuesday November 30, 2021 at Columbus Regional Hospital. Born November 2, 1966 he was the son of Donald W. and Rena Blake Dillman.

Jon was employed at the Hope Police Department as a communications dispatcher and the Hartsville Post Office. He had previously been employed at the Bartholomew County Sherriff's Department and the Walt Disney World Resort. He had the National Certification for an E.M.T.

Jon was a member of the Hartsville Masonic Lodge and a previous member of Hope and Clifford Volunteer Fire Departments. He enjoyed camping and riding his motorcycle. Jon was an avid Disney fan and enjoyed collecting Disney memorabilia.

Jon is survived by his mother Rena Dillman of Hope; brother, Darrell (Dana) Dillman of Pittsboro; niece, Jessica (Mike) Goss of Pittsboro; nephew, Blake Dillman of Indianapolis and great niece, Nora L. Goss of Pittsboro.

There will be a funeral service for Jon Friday, December 3 at 1:00 p.m. at Norman Funeral Home in Hope with Brother Reggie McLaurine officiating. Visitation will be Friday from 11:00 a.m. until time of service. As per Jon's wishes, cremation is planned and burial of his cremains will be at Hope Moravian Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be donated to the Hope Shop With A Cop Program. Checks should be made payable to the Town of Hope.

Jon was preceded in death by his father Donald Dillman and grandparents, Shirley and Jessie Dillman and Clifton and Nola Blake.

Online condolences may be expressed to the Dillman family at www.normanfuneralhome.net.

DFA Family Group 2



4. Leo Maria Joseph Dielmann – Architect - By G. Andrew Stillman, UE

In the most recent issue of Dillman Descendants and Ancestors (Vol. 13, No 4), we learned about Leo M.J. Dielmann's father, Johann Carl [John Charles] Dielmann (1849-1923). Now we are turning our attention to J.C. Dielmann's son Leo who was born in 1881 in San Antonio, Texas, and died in 1969, also in San Antonio, Texas. Leo, the 2nd oldest of 6 surviving children, grew up in San Antonio in a strongly Catholic family where his father was a stonemason and elected as the first president of the St. Joseph's Society of the St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church. He also served as the first president of the German Roman Catholic State League of Texas.

Leo attended St. Mary's College (now St. Mary's University) which is a private liberal arts institution in San Antonio and is the oldest Catholic University in Texas where he studied architecture and engineering. Leo graduated in 1898. Days after his 18th birthday in Aug 1899, he applied for a US passport noting that he was aged 18, stood at 5 ft 10 inches tall, with grey eyes and light hair and expecting to be away from the US for 3 years. He continued his studies in Germany from 1899 to 1901 and visited the Universal Exposition in Paris in 1900 where Art Nouveau was showcased. Upon his return, he joined his father's firm for 3 years (see Fig. 1 below) before setting up his own business in 1904. During this period, we have the passenger list for Leo for a home visit arriving in New York from Bremen, Germany on 1 Nov 1900 on the ship Friedrich Der Grosse, noted as being a student. He also returned to the USA from Bremen, Germany to Galveston, Texas arriving on 8 Nov 1901 on the ship Nordeney, probably at the end of his studies.



Fig 1. J.C. Dielmann and Leo M.J. Dielmann at the offices of J.C. Dielmann.

After having set up his own business, Leo continued to work from his father's offices. In his Feb 1906 US passport application, he asked that this passport be delivered to 306 East Commerce Street, which we know from the last article, was the business address of J.C. Dielmann. In 1906, Leo intended to visit Mexico for 4 months and was expecting to take the train via Laredo, Texas to cross into Mexico. He also made another trip to Germany in October of 1906 returning from Bremen, Germany to New York on the ship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. For the next 14 years we know of no other travels.

Nevertheless, as Leo's career was taking off as an architect, in 1909 he was appointed as city building inspector for San Antonio and held this position for 3 years. He married Ella Marie Wagner in April 1911 and they had 3 children. During this time, he was very active in civic and religious matters becoming a member of the St. Joseph's Society, the Knights of Columbus, the Order of Alhambra (Catholic order dedicated to assisting persons with developmental disabilities), San Antonio Liederkrantz (Men's Choir of St. Joseph's Church), the Beethoven Männerchor (Men's choir), as well as the Sons of Hermann (mutual aid society for German immigrants) of which Leo eventually became the president. He was also a city councillor for San Antonio in 1913 and 1914 and became a member of the Board of Trustees for the San Antonio Public Library.

Over the 50 years that his architecture career spanned, Leo designed business premises, residences, institutional buildings, churches and other types of public and private structures throughout Texas. He became well-known for the Fort Sam Houston Post Chapel (San Antonio – begun in 1907 and dedicated in Oct 1909 by President William Howard Taft – see Fig 2.), the Conventual Chapel at Our Lady of the Lake University, churches in Brenham, High Hill (Fig 3. – listed on the National Register of Historic Places in June 1983. Also see: <https://austinpbs.org/paintedchurches/highhill>), Boeme, Seguin, Weimar as well as the Joske Brothers Building to mention a few. His Fairmont Hotel design, built in 1906 likewise was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1988.



Figure 2. Fort Sam Houston Post Chapel

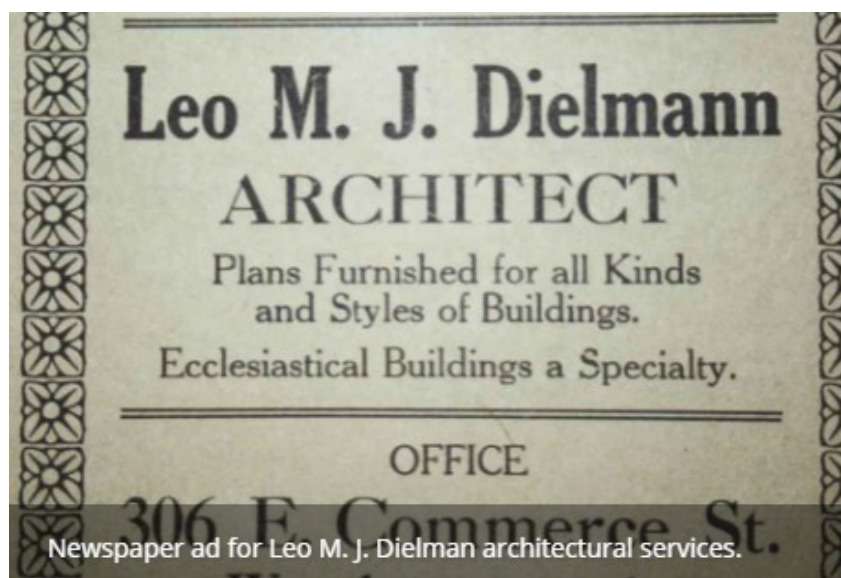




Fig 3. Leo M. J. Dielmann designed church – Nativity of Mary, Blessed Virgin Catholic Church. High Hill, Texas. Built in 1906

We pick up the migration records for Leo in February 1920 when he again applied for a US passport, wherein he is noted as an architect, aged 38 years, 5 ft 11 inches tall, grey eyes and blonde hair. He was destined to Mexico via Laredo, Texas and his application was accompanied by a letter from the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce noting that Leo (and his brother Henry) was part of a trade mission to Mexico on behalf of San Antonio. And indeed, he crossed the Mexican border on 27 Feb 1920. While we don't know the outcome of the trade mission, we can certainly imagine that it was very likely a success given his experience in local government and his prior knowledge of Mexico.

Leo's final cross border trip that we have records for occurred in 1955 when he and his wife, Ella returned to the United States from Bremerhaven, Germany to New York arriving on 27 Sep 1955, residing at 801 E. Guenther Street, San Antonio. This home was occupied by them in 1914 and was surrounded, according to a Sep 1964 article in the San Antonio Express, "by seasonal flowers and great pecan trees". In August 1964, the couple moved to their final home, at 115 Top Hill Road, San Antonio. Their former home was filled with "interesting art objects and antique furniture [and] now furnish Mr. and Mrs. Dielmann's new home". The article further noted that Mrs. Dielmann's 1911 wedding gown was recently "sent to the Witte Museum to be added to the collection of bridal gowns on display there". The wedding gown of their daughter, Miss Inez Dielmann "who became the bride of Roy Mueller in 1940 is [also] in the collection of the Witte Museum".

Leo M. J. Dielmann donated his vast collection of personal and business papers/photos and other objects which are now archived by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas at the Texas A&M University – San Antonio University Library. For his dedication to the betterment of San Antonio and his civic leadership, Leo was inducted into the Handbook of Texas, a compilation of prominent Texans maintained by the Texas State Historical Association along with his younger brother, Henry B. Dielmann, a renowned attorney and 3-term member of the Texas State House of Representatives.

Leo M.J. Dielmann is part of the DFA's Family Group 23 – Dielmanns from Hellenhahn, Nassau, Germany.

5. A Note on DNA Inheritance – Our Genetic Family Tree - By G. Andrew Stillman, UE

I want to remind everyone about a DNA topic that is a bit more difficult to grasp than others. If I were to say that people do not inherit DNA from all their various ancestors, I am sure that many people would tell me that was impossible. Others might assume that the direct line of descent from that ancestor was broken by a non-paternity event. But that is not necessarily the case.

The reality is that individuals do not inherit DNA from all of their ancestors, but rather from a subset of those ancestors. And, no, this does not contradict what we know about DNA inheritance. We do inherit roughly half of our DNA from each of our parents. But our parents don't always pass along all the DNA they have inherited from their parents. It would be quite a rare thing for that to happen.

We know what the theoretical inheritance pattern looks like and the below chart (see Chart 1) outlines this. In a perfect world, we would inherit exactly 50% of our DNA from each parent (x 2), 25% from each grandparent (x 4), 12.5% from each great-grandparent (x 8), 6.25% from each 2xgreat-grandparent (x 16), 3.125% from each 3xgreat-grandparent (x 32), 1.5625% from each 4xgreat-grandparent (x 64), 0.78125% from each 5xgreat-grandparent (x 128) and so on. You can start to imagine the complexity of the problem.

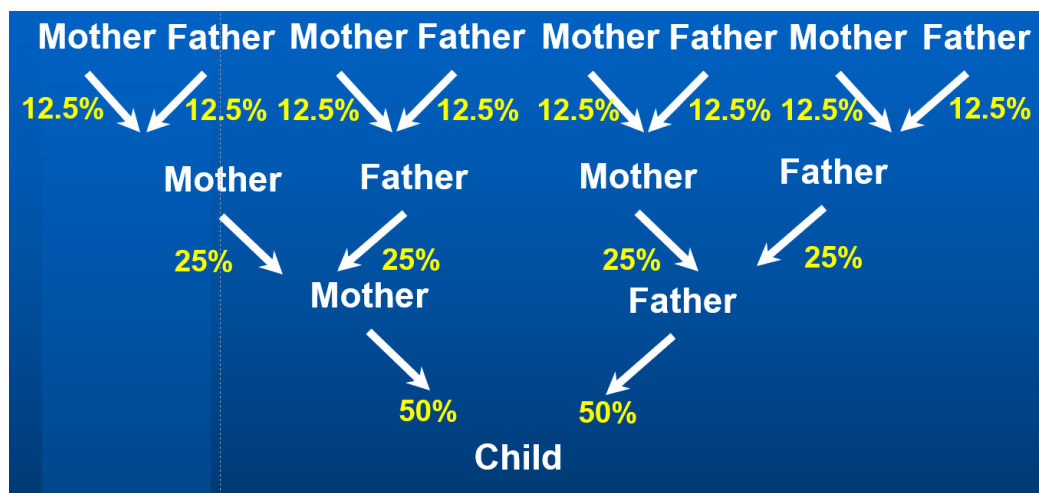


Chart 1. Theoretical DNA inheritance.

The DNA recombination that occurs at conception is a very chaotic process. You may recall that each human has 23 pairs of chromosomes. On average each chromosome has over 3.2 million bases of the 4 amino acid building blocks. Recombination occurs over a 25-hour period and is one of the early steps in the formation of an initial single cell after fertilization has taken place. This is when the 2 sets of paired chromosomes from the parents come together. Individually they get lined up with the appropriate chromosome from the other parent and proteins guide and control the recombination process. You can imagine that over this period of time the genetic material is chopped up in varied and random lengths and swapped amongst the strands of DNA in the chromosome in a seemingly unpredictable fashion. Left over genetic material from the recombination gets reabsorbed as energy to feed the newly created cell. While a 25 hours period can sound like plenty of time to orchestrate a very complex dance, with millions and millions of pieces of DNA moving about, it would be quite an extremely rare situation for exactly 50% of DNA from each parent for each of the 23 pairs of chromosomes to make into the resulting and reformed single cell that will eventually develop into a child.

Considering the numbers above, if the father's genetic contribution ends up being even 48% and the mother's contribution being 52%, it is clear that the loss of 2% of the father's contribution can result in no DNA from 1 of his 64 4xgreat-grandparents and 2 of his 128 5xgreat-grandparents making it into the genetic material of his child. In other extreme cases, even if the contribution of genetic material by the father is 50%, perhaps that entire 50% came directly from only one of his parents. In this extreme case, then it is possible that the child missed receiving the entire chunk of

DNA from one of his paternal grandparents (see Chart 2). Hopefully, it is easy to see that this helps to explain why even 2 siblings can inherit different bits of DNA from the same set of parents. Two siblings will only match 100% of their DNA if they are identical twins.

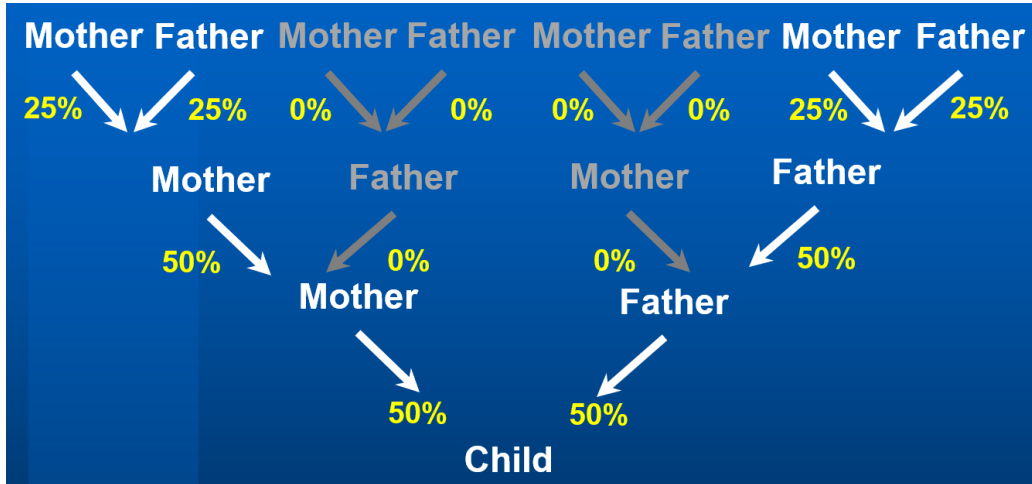


Chart 2. DNA inheritance showing results if only 2 out of 4 grandparents DNA flow to their grandchild.

From this, we can understand that there will be a difference between our genealogical family tree and our genetic family tree. Our genetic family tree will be a subset of our genealogical family tree. While for illustrative purposes Chart 2 shows what would happen if genetic material from grandparents did not flow to the child, it is actually more likely that the differences between our genealogical and genetic family trees start appearing in the generations containing our great-great-grandparents, i.e., those relationships beyond those shown in Charts 1 and 2.

DNA testing can help us reconstruct our family trees, but they can only assist with reconstructing our genetic family trees, not our genealogical family. It is possible through detailed (time consuming and complex) analysis to identify which parts of each chromosome a DNA test participant has received from which particular ancestor. By assessing the exact matches with other test participants and identifying known common ancestors, the various DNA segments can be found, brought together on paper and eventually be used to identify the likely DNA makeup of specific ancestors. If the ancestor has few descendants, then there could be missing chunks of the DNA attributed to that ancestor as we understand how some DNA can be lost in the recombination process. However, the more children, grandchildren, descendants an individual couple has, the more likely it would be to identify the ancestor's complete DNA profile.

One of the tools available at GEDMATCH offers the capability to review DNA test results for groups of kits with known relationships to a common ancestor to provide a composite of the probable DNA profile for that ancestor. These processes are continually evolving and who knows where future advances will take the topic!

6. New Orleans Confectioners – The Dielmans - By G. Andrew Stillman, UE

It is always interesting to see the different occupations taken up by German immigrants to North America. Many came from Germany as farmers, labourers, and bakers and intended to pursue similar livings in the New World. A traditional trade that other German migrants took up were that of brewers. In this article, we will look at a family that went into the confectionery business.

Philip Wilhelm Dielmann arrived in the United States around 1852, aged 23, born in Oct 1829. He was a native of Mensfelden, Nassau, Germany (according to his extensive obituary). Unfortunately, his arrival record has not been located in the Migration records project, but we do know that he started out in the commission business in Louisville, Kentucky. This didn't seem to suit Philip and in 1858 or 1859 he moved to New Orleans where he went into business with C.H. Miller who had lived several years in California. They started a candy manufacturer and according to local advertisements, sold a host of products including California wines (no doubt due to Mr. Miller's connections in his prior hometown), brandies, port, champagne as well as fireworks. They also specialized in Steam Candy. Steam candy appears to refer to candy innovations developed in Chicago in the 1850s to make candy with steam as the source of heat using specialized pans and equipment rather than direct heating from coal/wood fires. Steam permitted a more even and precise temperature which also meant that innovation in the different types of candy and confectionery products (stick candy, barber-pole, gum drops, lozenges, kisses, sugar almonds, dragee, cream bonbons, etc.) was now possible on an industrial scale whereas candy was traditionally made in the home in small batches. The venture appears to have been a success as the marketing continually made use of the wording that their candy was awarded gold medals.



Fig. 1. The Times-Picayune, New Orleans, 19 Dec 1872.

In Oct 1869, Philip and his family sailed from Bremen to New Orleans along with a maid servant named Caroline. At this time his family consisted of his wife Maria born 1844, and children Magdalena born 1863, Wilhelm born 1866 and George born 1868 according to the passenger record. This visit to Germany was likely to visit his family as his mother, Anna Catharina, passed away in 1869. In Oct 1878, Philip was naturalized at the Second District Court at New Orleans and one of his witnesses was George H. Pabst whom we will see a bit later.

The Miller & Dielmann business continued until 1883 when it was dissolved and the partners went their separate ways, both continuing in the confectionery business. Philip formed P.W. Dielmann & Co. By this time, Philip and his wife, Mary's family was complete with 7 children surviving to adulthood: Mary/Maria born 1863, William/Wilhelm born 1865, George born 1867, Amalia Carolina born 1870 (died 1871), Philip Jr born 1872 (died 1899), Lillie Anna born 1873 (died 1876), Caroline Wilhelmine born 1875 (died 1876), Hannah born 1878, Friederich Heinrich born 1879 (died 1879), Emily born 1880, and Emma born in 1883.

Philip's business became one of the largest confectionery establishments in New Orleans. All the while, the confectionery business expanded from including wines and alcoholic beverages to cigars and mineral water. In Aug 1885 his son William H. joined this business as a partner as well as his nephew Charles P. Dielmann and Charles' father-in-law George H. Pabst. Philip was so successful that he began diversifying into other interests. He and Frank Fehr together formed the Louisiana Brewery in 1884 with Philip acting as the President. 6 years later in 1890, several brewing interests (Louisiana, Southern, Weckerling, Pelican and Lafayette breweries) in New Orleans were consolidated to form the New Orleans Brewing Association headquartered on the site of the Louisiana Brewery. Philip was also

involved with the Germania Insurance Company, as reported in the Feb 1877 annual report published in the local newspaper, The Times Picayune with Philip being noted as the Vice-President. Philip was also a stockholder of the Metropolitan Bank and served as one of the company directors. At the time of his death from stomach ailments in Jul 1897, he was one on the most influential businessmen in New Orleans.



Fig. 2. History of German Parishes in the State of Louisiana, New Orleans, Jan 1894.

The next strand to our story is the arrival of Philip’s younger brother, Karl Wilhelm, in New Orleans in Nov 1867 having departed from Hamburg. He likely joined the family business as he was listed in the 1870 Census for New Orleans as being a confectioner and living with Caroline, aged 23 (possibly the maid his brother brought with him from Germany in 1869?) and his nephew Charles. See Fig 3 for an abbreviated family tree. It is not clear what happened to Caroline, but we see on 20 Oct 1874 that Karl (R.W.) married Louisa S[ch]nitter in New Orleans. Probate records for Karl W. Dielmann, show that he and Louisa had a son, Frederick William Dielmann on 10 Sep 1875. Unfortunately, Karl W. died in New Orleans the following year on 28 Aug 1876 and his brother Philip was appointed as “under tutor” of young Frederick William. The inventory of Karl’s estate showed that it had a value of \$376.50 (or roughly \$9,600 in today’s money). Karl was presumably buried in the Dielmann family plot along with Philip’s children who died young as he is likewise listed on the memorial plaque of which only a portion survives which notes that Karl was born in Mensfelden, Limburg a(n) d(er) Lahn, Nassau. (See Fig 4.)

[Postscript 1: Frederick William returned to Germany, married there in Aug 1901 to Johanna Herlth, daughter of Franz and Susanna Herlth, in Hadamar, Hesse, Germany, and died in Limburg, Nassau, Hesse, Germany on 21 Marc 1933 aged 57, the death record noting he was born in New Orleans, North America] [Postscript 2: Members of the DFA visited Limburg/Weilburg in Sep 2009 and noted that there were several families of Dillmanns in the area, although we were not successful in organizing a meeting with them.]

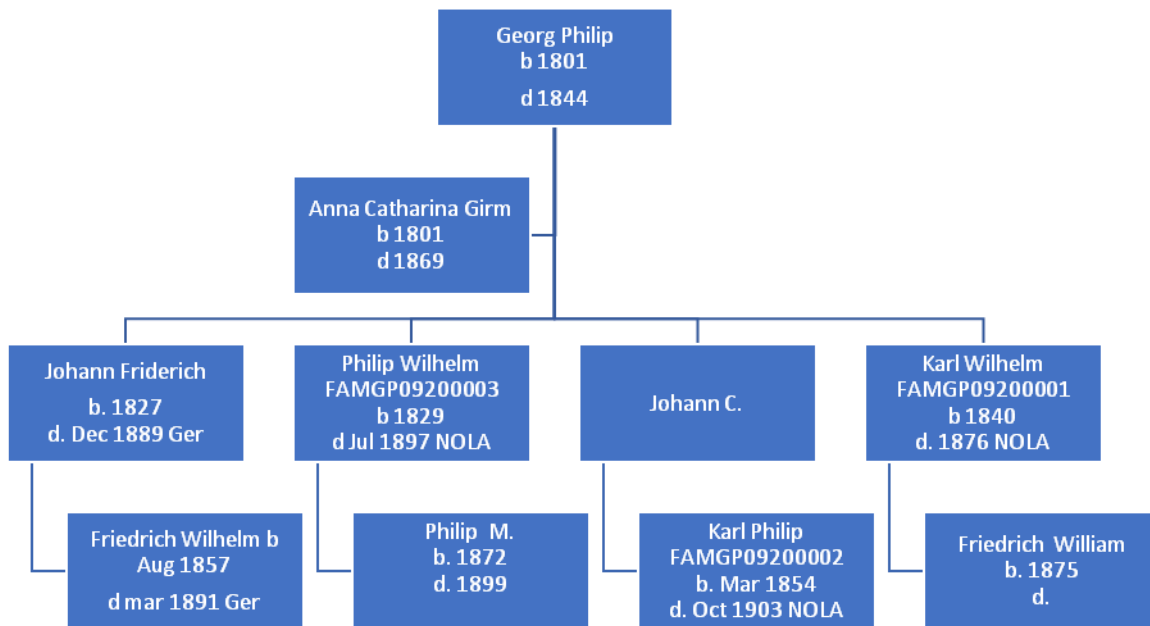


Fig 3. Partial family tree of the Dielmann family of Mensfelder, Limburg, Germany and New Orleans, Louisiana.



Fig 4. Dielmann mausoleum in Lafayette Cemetery #1, New Orleans, Louisiana

The final strand to this story lies with Philip and Karl's nephew, aptly named Karl Philip! He was also known as Carl Philip and even Charles Philip in New Orleans. He arrived as a 16-year-old having travelled from Bremen in Oct 1869 and was listed as being a farmer on the passenger listing. In fact, he was on the ship Bremen with his uncle Philip W and family, but travelling "steerage", 2 pages after his uncle was listed as travelling 1st class. Carl Philip's surname

was spelled Dilmann on the passenger list while that of his uncle was spelled Dielmann. “Charles” was naturalized on 8 Jun 1892 at the Civil District Court of New Orleans, and he immediately applied for a US passport after having resided in the US uninterrupted for 22 years. His passport application noted his birth as being 10 Mar 1854 in Mensfelden, Germany, 5 ft 7, brown eyes, very dark brown hair. He was expected to be away 2-3 months and had his passport delivered to the Meyer’s Hotel, Hoboken, New Jersey as he was waiting to board a ship to Germany. He returned to New Orleans (via New York) in Nov 1892 and his occupation was now listed as a merchant.

While migration records end there for Charles, we can follow Charles through other records. In 1871, the city directory for New Orleans noted that Karl P. was a clerk for Karl W. Dielmann with a residence on Jackson Street (as noted above he lived with his uncle Karl according to the 1870 Census). In 1874, the city directory for New Orleans noted that he was now a clerk at Miller & Dielmann. In 1886, the city directory for New Orleans shows that he worked at Ph. W. Dielmann & Co while continuing to reside on Jackson. In 1892, the city directory for New Orleans noted that Charles P. was the president and secretary of Chas. P. Dielmann & Co. Over this period, he was instrumental in innovating many new products such as the “Dielmann Cough Tablet” which was marketed as a “famous cold curer” (cost was 5 cents for a box) and were touted as “a blessing to mankind”. Other new products included Pineapple Smash and Grape Phosphates! In May 1893, Charles branched out again into his own business with George A. Kuntz to reform the Charles P. Dielmann & Co manufacturing confectionery. The venture did not last much more than 3 years as in Aug 1896 the contents of Dielmann’s Candy Store were put up for auction by the Court for the Parish of Orleans, machinery, inventory and finished product. The 1900 US Census for New Orleans shows him as being an insurance agent. He seems to have left the confectionery business behind.



Fig 5. Advertisement from the Times Picayune of New Orleans Jan 1895/Jul 1895.

Charles married Sophie Pabst in Feb 1879 and a few years later, he and his father-in-law joined his uncle’s firm as partners as we saw above. Charles passed away in Oct 1903 at the age of 49 with the note that “At one time he was prominent in business affairs of the city, but of late years reverses had come to him”. He final occupation was that of a conductor for the New Orleans Railways Company. He was survived by 3 children (one son Henry and 2 daughters Pauline and Maud), 2 brothers and a father in Germany. Dielmann candy manufacturing which had begun in 1859 had ceased to exist 50 years later. Afterwards, the Dielmans of New Orleans became known for their legal proceedings...

These Dielmans form part of the DFA’s Family Group 92 – Dielmans from Mensfelden, Nassau, Germany.

7. Dillman Hardware To Close Up Shop - By Chris Breach cbreach@daily-journal.com



May 28, 2020 - GRANT PARK, IL - In a way, it's the end of an era in Grant Park. After four decades in business Dillman's True Value Hardware is closing at the end of the week, as owner-operator Scott Dillman is retiring.

"We would like to thank our customers for their loyalty and patronage over the years," Dillman said when reached by phone this past week. "We'll definitely miss the customers. The time comes you have to move on."

The closing of the shop at 201 S. Main St. in Grant Park has been in the works for a while, as Dillman, 62, tried to find someone to buy the store.

"We tried for a year to sell it as an entity to keep a hardware store on the eastside of Kankakee County but to no avail," he said.

Dillman Hardware's closing will definitely leave a void in the eastern part of Kankakee County and surrounding area.

"Obviously, we get customers from Grant Park, and we also get a lot from Momence, Beecher and from the Manteno area," Dillman said.

The closing will force customers to travel to Ace Hardware stores in Manteno, Kankakee and Bourbonnais or to big box stores Menards and Lowe's in Bradley.

Dillman's True Value celebrated 39 years in business on Feb. 1, as it opened in February 1981. Dillman's father, David, purchased an existing store when he was still working for AT&T, and it became affiliated with True Value. Scott and his sister, Connie, ran the store, and it has been a Grant Park staple ever since.

"It's a family operation with True Family [affiliation], my sister, my parents and my wife," Scott Dillman said. David began working in the store when he retired from AT&T, and his wife, Sharon, also worked at the store as did Scott's wife, Sue, along with Connie.

Also part of the hardware store was a commercial products division Scott operated in Kankakee County and southern Will County, offering mainly commercial paper products, cleaning supplies and some hardware.

For the rest of this week, Dillman True Value Hardware has sales of 75% off merchandise while it lasts.

Scott is only semi-retiring as he recently began working at Silva International in Momence, ordering the parts for different departments.

"I was in retail parts ordering you could say, and now I'm in the manufacturing side," he said.

The closing of Dillman's also mirrors a national trend for small hardware stores where the next generation moves on to different occupations. Both of Scott Dillman's sons found other career paths.

In a 2017 Las Vegas Review-Journal story, "the average independent hardware retail store owner — the neighborhood Joe making your keys or selling you paint — is turning 60 and his children are not rushing to take over the store, according to the North American Retail Hardware Association."

"It is a huge issue we are focused on," said Scott Wright, executive director of the leadership institute for National Retail Hardware Association, in the Review-Journal story. "Many of those retailers don't have a succession plan for passing that down to the next generation or someone within the company." ***DFA Family Group Unknown***



8. Can You Help Identify These Dillmans? Part 7- By G. Andrew Stillman, UE

The Dillman Migration Record Project is uncovering the movements of many more Dillmans than was initially imagined when this project was first conceived of in 2019. In fact, we have over 7900 records. Should you recognize that these people belong to your Dillman family, please do reach out to Andrew Stillman at andrew.stillman@unb.ca. Or if you can volunteer some time to trace some of these “orphans” into families, that would also be very helpful. When corresponding on these, please include the “DFAIC” – Dillman Family Association’s Individual Code – which will be provided with every record. Many thanks for your assistance!

Miss A. Dielman (DFAIC - UNGP02719) - sailed from Greenock, Scotland - Liverpool, England - Belfast, Northern Ireland - Boston, Massachusetts on the ship Franconia arriving on 7 Aug 1937. (Miss A. Dielman) (Ancestry)

A Dillman (DFAIC - UNGP00027) - crewman on the Liberty Bell (New Orleans - Bremen, Germany) 16 Nov 1935 aged 34, b.ca. 1901 from USA (A. Dillman) (Ancestry); crewman on the Liberty Bell (Galveston - Bremen, Germany) 27 Nov 1935 aged 34, b.ca. 1901 from USA (A. Dillman) (Ancestry); crewman on the City of Joliet (New Orleans - Corpus Christi, Texas) 22 Oct 1940 aged 39, b.ca. 1901 from USA (A. Dillman) (Ancestry); cf **DFAIC - UNGP00021/ DFAIC - UNGP00001**

A. Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP00031) - sailed from Amsterdam, Netherlands - New York in Feb 1882 on the ship Stella, aged 30, b.ca. 1852, Germany (Ancestry/FamilySearch)

A. Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP02726) - sailed from Le Havre, France - New York on the ship La Normandie arriving on 29 Dec 1892 aged 16, b.ca. 1876 Germany. (A. Dillmann) (FamilySearch)

A. H. Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP02723) - sailed from Hamburg, Germany - New York on the ship Teutonia arriving on 23 Aug 1864, aged 34, b.ca. 1830, Germany, a miner. (A. H. Dillmann) (Ancestry)

A. J. Dillman [Dillmeier?] (DFAIC - UNGP02724) - sailed from Liverpool, England - New York on the ship Mauretania departing on 1 Jun 1912, US citizen, male, travelling 1st class. (A.J. Dillman) (Ancestry) This is likely Aloysius J. Dillmeier of New York.

A.V. Delmon (DFAIC - UNGP02725) - applied for and received his Seaman’s Protection Certificate in New York in Mar 1920, number M35055, aged 21, b.ca. 1899, US, messboy on the ship IMM. (A.V. Delmon) (Ancestry)

A. Marie Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP00044) - sailed from Hamburg, Germany - New York arriving on 20 Apr 1870 on the St. Laurent/Silesia (FamilySearch/Ancestry), aged 20, b.ca. 1850, Germany. (A. Marie Dillmann) (FamilySearch/Ancestry) A second copy of this record exists without an image. (A. Marie Dillmann) (FamilySearch)

[Abdhal Dileman \(DFAIC - UNGP02729\) - sailed from Boulogne-Sur-Mer, France - New York on the ship Obdam arriving on 13 Dec 1889 aged 20, b.ca. 1869 Armenia. \(Abdhal Dileman\) \(Ancestry\)](#)

Ann Dillman (DFAIC - UNGP00287) - flew from New York - Bermuda on Pan Am arriving on 20 Feb 1954. (Ann Dillman) (Ancestry)

Ann M. Dielmann/Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP00288) - flew from New York - Bermuda on Pan Am arriving on 11 Apr 1953. (Ann M. Dielmann) (Ancestry) Anna Dillmann flew from Bermuda - New York on Pan Am arriving on the 18 Apr 1953, born New York. (Anna Dielmann) (Ancestry) Same as **DFAIC - UNGP00287?**

Anna Dielemann (DFAIC - UNGP00293) - sailed from Bremen, Germany - New York on the ship Kronprinz Wilhelm departed 10 Mar 1903 arriving on 18 Mar 1903, aged 30, b.ca. 1873, from Ellenburg, heading to Philadelphia, travelling with Elsie Dielemann (DFAIC - UNGP00294), aged 6, b.ca. 1897. Also on the ship listed on a separate page was Chas Dielemann (DFAIC - UNGP00295), aged 1 year 6 mos, b.ca. 1901, noted as travelling with his mother. (Anna Dielemann) (Ancestry)

Anna M. Dehlman/Dahlman (DFAIC - UNGP00311) - Anna Dehlman sailed from Gothenburg, Sweden - New York on the ship Stockholm departing on 16 Aug 1919, aged 29, born 12 Sep 1890, from Baltaks, Skbg, heading to New York. (Anna Dehlman) (Ancestry) A second copy of this record was indexed under Anna Dahlman. (Anna Dahlman) (Ancestry) Anna Dahlman - Was noted as emigrating from Sweden on 16 Aug 1919 from Goteborg, Sweden - New York born ca 1890 Baltak Vastra Gotaland Lan, Sverige. (Anna Dahlman) (Ancestry) Anna M. Dahlman sailed from Gothenburg, Sweden - New York on the ship Stockholm arriving on 26 Aug 1919 aged 29 b.ca. 1890, Skara, Sweden, housework, last permanent residence was Madangsholm, Sweden, departure contact noted as her brother Axel Dahlman of Skogsberg, Skara, Sweden, heading to Rockford, Illinois, arrival contact is her brother Emil Skoglund, 1273 Skoglund street, Rockford, Illinois, 5 ft 7 inches, black hair, blue eyes. (Anna M. Dahlman) (Ancestry)

Anna Dehlmann (DFAIC - UNGP00312) - sailed from Bremen, Germany - Sydney, New South Wales, Australia on the ship Weimar arriving on 26 Aug 1902, aged 29, b.ca. 1873 in Leho, she was a stewardess on the boat. (anna Dehlmann) (Ancestry)

Anna Dillman (DFAIC - UNGP00334) - sailed from Port-au-Prince, Haiti - Port Everglades, Florida on the ship Hansatic arriving on 23 Oct 1960, along with George Dillman (DFAIC - UNGP00335). They were listed as being US citizens. (Anna Dillman) (Ancestry)

Anna Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP00341) - sailed from Bremen, Germany - New York on the ship Hermann arriving on 18 Nov 1876, aged 20, b.ca. 1856, Russian and with Dav. Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP00342), aged 21, b.ca. 1855. (Anna Dillmann) (Ancestry) [**Russian family Group J**]

Anna Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP00343) - sailed from Antwerp, Belgium - New York on the ship Rhymland arriving 30 Sep 1881, aged 12, b.ca. 1869 in Bavaria. 8 pages later on the same ship was listed Barbara Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP00596), aged 23, b.ca. 1858, also from Bavaria (Anna Dillmann/Barbara Dillmann) (Ancestry/FamilySearch) A second copy of this record is indexed at FamilySearch (Barbara Dillmann) (Ancestry)

Anna Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP00344) - sailed from Bremen, Germany - New York on the ship Saale arriving on 10 Dec 1888, aged 15, b.ca. 1872, along with Antonie (DFAIC - UNGP00345), aged 13, b.ca. 1875. (Anna Dillmann) (Ancestry) Also they were listed with the Ship image records (Anna Dillmann) (Ancestry)

Anna Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP00346) - sailed from Bremen, Germany - New York on the ship Werra arriving on 26 Jun 1886, aged 11, b.ca. 1875. Also on this page was a George Dilman (DFAIC - UNGP00347), aged 34, b.ca. 1852. (Anna Dillmann) (Ancestry/FamilySearch) There is also a second copy of this record. (Anna Dillmann) (Ancestry/FamilySearch) A third copy of this record in Germans to America index (Anna Dillmann) (FamilySearch)

Anna Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP00348) - sailed from Liverpool, England - Buenos Aires, Argentina on the ship Orcoma, departing on 11 Mar 1909 having arrived in Hull, England by ship, listed as being an infant also with Lydia (DFAIC - UNGP00349) presumably her mother. (Anna Dillmann) (Ancestry) [**Russian family Group K**]

Anna Dillmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00350) - sailed from Bremerhaven, Germany - New York on the ship United States, departed Le Havre, France on the 6 Apr 1958 arriving on 10 Apr 1958, Germany national, passport number 1642309, staying in the US at 2944 Park Ave., Sioux City, Iowa. (Anna Dillmann) (Ancestry)

Anna Dillemann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00352)- sailed from Bremen, Germany - Galveston, Texas on the ship Frankfurt arriving on 14 Sep 1907, aged 40, b.ca. 1867 in New Norka, Saratow, Russia, German, departure contact was her brother in law Jakob Dillemann of New Norka, voyage paid for by her half brother-in-law Wilhelm Pauli of Suage City, Colorado, all with blond hair and brown eyes, along with Heinrich (**DFAIC** - UNGP00353), aged 41, b.ca. 1866, Katarina (**DFAIC** - UNGP00354), aged 8, b.ca. 1899, Maria (**DFAIC** - UNGP00355), aged 4 years 6 months, b.ca. 1903, Johann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00356), aged 1 year 6 months, b.ca. 1906, heading to Sugar City, Colorado. 4 pages later in the passenger list were Catherina Elisab. Dillemann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00357), aged 16, b.ca. 1891, Heinrich Peter (UNGP00358), aged 10, b.ca. 1897, and Marie Elisabeth (**DFAIC** - UNGP00359), aged 3, b.ca. 1904, their departure contact was noted as their uncle Josef Dillmann of New Norka, Saratow, voyage paid for by their uncle Wilhelm of Sufar City, Colorado, likewise going to Sugar City, Colorado, all with blond hair and brown eyes, born in New Norka. (Anna Dillemann) (Ancestry) [**Russian family Group L**]

Anna Dillmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00361) - sailed from Bremen, Germany - New York on the ship Ems arriving on 6 May 1887, aged 38, b.ca. 1849 along with Carl Dillmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00362), aged 42, b.ca. 1845. (Anna Dillmann) (FamilySearch)

Anna Marg Dillmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00385) - sailed from Bremen, Germany - Baltimore, Maryland arriving on 18 Nov 1847, aged 14, b.ca. 1833, from Merkenbach, Germany, along with Jost H. Dillmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00386), aged 44, b.ca. 1803, a blacksmith, Anna Maria (**DFAIC** - UNGP00387), aged 30, b.ca. 1817, Wilhelmine (**DFAIC** - UNGP00388), aged 10, b.ca. 1837, Heinrich Wilh. (**DFAIC** - UNGP00389), aged 8, b.ca. 1839, Cath. (**DFAIC** - UNGP00390), aged 4, b.ca. 1843, Johannes (**DFAIC** - UNGP00391), aged 1, b.ca. 1846. (Anna Marg. Dillmann) (Ancestry) Anna Marg Dillmann sailed from Bremen, Germany - Baltimore, Maryland on the ship Neptune arriving on 18 Nov 1847, aged 14, b.ca. 1833, from Merkenbach, Germany. Also separate entries for Jost H., Wilhemine, Catharine, Henrich Wilhelm, Johanne [noted as being female and aged 1] (Anna Marg Dillmann) (Ancestry) Anna Marg Dillman sailed from Germany - Baltimore, Maryland on the ship Neptune arriving on 19 Nov 1847, aged 14, b.ca. 1833, from Merkenbach, Germany. There were separate cards for Anna Maria, Cath., Hein Wilh, Johanne, Jost H., Wilhelmine (Anna Marg Dillman) (Ancestry/FamilySearch) Jost Hein Dillmann (with double N), Wilhelmine Dillmann, Anna Margaret. Catharina, Johanna and Anna-Marie Dillmann also had a passenger index card for the same sailing (Jost Hein Dillmann/Wilhelmine Dillmann/Anna Margaret Dillmann/Anna-Marie Dillmann/Chatharina Dillmann/Johanna Dillmann) (FamilySearch) Henirich may possibly be the Henry, husband of Ann Dillman **DFAIC** - FAMGP5600001.

Anna Maria/Anna-Maria Dillmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00393) - sailed from Germany - New Orleans, Louisiana on the ship Olivia arriving on 1854, aged 16, b.ca. 1838 in Baden. (Anna Maria Dillmann) (Ancestry/FamilySearch) Anna-Maria Dillmann sailed from Le Havre, France - New Orleans, Louisiana arriving on 10 Mar 1854, aged 16, b.ca. 1838 in Baden. (Anna-Maria Dillmann) (FamilySearch) A.M. Dillman - sailed from Le Havre, France - New Orleans, Louisiana on the ship Olivia arriving on 10 Mar 1854, aged 16, b.ca. 1838 Baden, Germany, female. (A. M. Dillman) (Ancestry)

Next time – we continue with names beginning with A.

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Adolph Drillmann of Austria
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 36
Immigrating Ancestor	Adolph Drillmann
Alternate names	Drillman
Date of Immigration	Jul 1885 (as noted in his naturalization record)
Description	Adolph Drillmann was born Aug 9 1868 in Austria and resided in New York. He was a furrier by trade. His widow, Dora, was residing in New Jersey in 1959.
Facts	Adolph was naturalized on 12 Jan 1894 at the Court of Common Pleas, New York County.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Adolph Drillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Austria
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Austria (- present) USA (1885 – present)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	David Tillmann from Rozyszcze, Poland
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 37
Immigrating Ancestor	Brothers Oswald and Ewald Tillmann
Alternate names	Dillimann/Dylman
Date of Immigration	June 1927 to Quebec City
Description	Oswald Tillmann migrated in 1927 followed 1 year later by his brother Ewald, both of whom settled with their families in the Springside area of Saskatchewan, Canada. A compilation of local family histories notes Oswald's grandparents as being David and Henriette (Grimminger) Tillmann.
Facts	
Dillman DNA Study	N
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	David Tillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Rozyszcze, Poland
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Poland (- present) Canada (1927 – present)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Bruno Adolf Dillmann of New York
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 38
Immigrating Ancestor	Bruno Adolf Dillmann
Alternate names	
Date of Immigration	1884 to Berlin
Description	Bruno Adolf Dillmann was born in New York as noted in his certificate of registration as an American citizen lodged with the US embassy in Berlin in 1911. While in Berlin, he married and had 2 daughters, one stillborn. He worked as a brewer until his death in 1913. His wife and daughter migrated to the US in 1915 based on Adolf's citizenship.
Facts	Bruno Adolf Dillman b. 27 Aug 1859 in New York and d. 13 Jul 1913 in Berlin, Germany.
Dillman DNA Study	N
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Bruno Adolf Dillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	New York
Subsequent migration events	1915
Geographic Coverage	US (- present) Germany (1884-1915)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Claes Dielemans of the Netherlands
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 39
Immigrating Ancestor	Adriaan Johannes Hendrik Dielemans
Alternate names	
Date of Immigration	1901-1915
Description	Adriaan, his widowed mother Adirana (aka Mrs. Ferdinand Dielemans), his brother Ferdinand and sister Elizabeth emigrated to the United States and lived in Connecticut. While the ship manifest didn't survive, they are recorded in the Antwerp, Belgium Police records on immigrants. These Dielemans can be traced back to the early 1600's in Etten, Netherlands.
Facts	Adriaan Johannes Hendrik Dielemans was b. 12 Aug 1897 in Amsterdam
Dillman DNA Study	N
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Claes Dielemans b. 1600 Etten, Netherlands
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Etten, Netherlands
Subsequent migration events	Adriaan's brother, Ferdinand was a crew member of a cargo vessel and also travelled extensively with his wife.
Geographic Coverage	Netherlands (- present) USA (ca. 1901 – present)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Heinrich Dillmann of Prussia
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 40
Immigrating Ancestor	Heinrich Dillmann
Alternate names	
Date of Immigration	unknown
Description	Migration records not found for Heinrich, but his grandson's wife returned to New York in 1959. Census records show Heinrich in 1860 (and 1870) in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Facts	
Dillman DNA Study	N
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Heinrich Dillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Prussia
Subsequent migration events	Agnes Dillman sailed to New York in Oct 1959
Geographic Coverage	Prussia (- present) USA (ca 1848 – present)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Joseph August Dillmann of Illinois and Lahr, Germany
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 41
Immigrating Ancestor	Joseph August Dillmann
Alternate names	
Date of Immigration	April 1927 to New York
Description	Joseph August Dillmann from Lahr, Germany arrived in New York with a profession of gardener. He married in Chicago in 1929 and resided in New Trier, Cook County, Illinois.
Facts	Joseph August Dillmann b. 4 Oct 1898 Lahr, Germany, d. 8 Oct 1974 Palm Beach, Florida
Dillman DNA Study	N
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Joseph August Dillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Lahr, Germany
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (- present) USA (1927 – present)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Chaim Dilman of New York and Romania
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 42
Immigrating Ancestor	Chaim Dilman
Alternate names	Ahaim Dilman
Date of Immigration	Feb 1921 to New York
Description	Chaim Dilman was a hatmaker from Galatz, Romania who migrated to New York. He was destined to reach Buffalo, New York where he had an uncle, Mr. M. Schmukler. He was traveling with his sister and niece, Rivka and Fsharny Schmukler.
Facts	
Dillman DNA Study	N
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Chaim Dilman
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Kapliste, Romania
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Romania (- present) USA (1921 – present)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Johann Heinrich Dillmann of Hanover, Germany
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 43
Immigrating Ancestor	Wihelm F. Dillmann
Alternate names	William F. Dillman
Date of Immigration	Jan 1929
Description	Wilhelm F. Dillmann was born in Oldenburg, Germany and served in the German Army in WWI. He was the son of Markus and Sophi (Gebhardt) Dillmann. He migrated to the US and raised a family in New York. His son, Rev. Alan W. M. Dillman was born in New York on 2 Jun 1933. The family later moved to Pittsfield, Massachusetts (1944), then returned to New York in 1947 eventually moving to Atlanta in 1962. Fr. Dillman celebrated his father's liturgy of Christian burial Jun 1983.
Facts	
Dillman DNA Study	N
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	Rev. Allan W. M. Dillman
Farthest back ancestor	Johann Heinrich Dillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Hanover, Germany
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (- present) USA (1929 - present)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Jean J. Dillmann of Alsace-Lorraine, Germany
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 44
Immigrating Ancestor	Albert Theodor Dillmann
Alternate names	Theodore Albert Dillman
Date of Immigration	Jul 1905 to New York
Description	Albert Theodor Dillmann arrived in New York, married Clessie Poorman and worked at a music shop. By 1940 they had moved to Los Angeles. In the 1940 Census Theodore noted that his father was born in Alsace-Lorraine, Germany.
Facts	
Dillman DNA Study	N
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Jean J. Dillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Alsace-Lorraine, Germany
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (- present) USA (1905 – present)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Johann Carl Dielmann of Zweibrucken, Germany
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 45
Immigrating Ancestor	Charles Frederick Dielmann
Alternate names	Karl/Carl Friedrich Dielmann
Date of Immigration	
Description	Charles took his oath of allegiance in New York in March 1858, noting that he was renouncing his allegiance to the King of Bavaria. The family later resided in New Jersey. His son Albert August was baptised in New York in 1877 and he became a piano maker.
Facts	
Dillman DNA Study	N
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Johann Carl Dielmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Zweibrucken, Germany
Subsequent migration events	Albert S. Dielman took a Caribbean cruise in Feb 1962
Geographic Coverage	Germany (- present) USA (ca.1858 – present)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Karl G. Dihlmann of Chile and Tullingen, Germany
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 47
Immigrating Ancestor	Hermann Dihlmann
Alternate names	
Date of Immigration	Mar 1908 to Valparaiso, Chile
Description	Hermann Dihlmann sailed with his mother, Aline, and sister Hertha joining their father Karl in Chile. The children were born in Nice, France
Facts	Karl G. Dihlmann was born 5 Sep 1866
Dillman DNA Study	N
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Karl G. Dihlmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Tullingen, Lorrach, Baden, Germany
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (- present) Chile (1908 – present)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Philippe Dielmann of France
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 48
Immigrating Ancestor	André Georges Dielmann
Alternate names	
Date of Immigration	Jan 1926 to New York
Description	André worked for the French car manufacturer, Citroën, and was sent on a business trip to the United States for 4 months. He was born in Paris in Nov 1895, his father having passed away in 1904. His grandfather, Philippe lived in France but was from Simmern, Rhineland Pfalz, Germany
Facts	
Dillman DNA Study	N
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Philippe Dielmann b. 14 May 1831
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Simmern, Rhineland-Pfalz, Germany
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (- present) France (- present)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Georg Dillmann of Alsace, France
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 49
Immigrating Ancestor	Emil George Dillmann
Alternate names	Emile Georges Dillmann
Date of Immigration	April 1905 to New York
Description	Emil George Dillmann migrated to New York. He was listed variously as being a drawer, a designer, a waiter, and a tea tester. Emil was born on 19 Sep 1881 at Altmunsterol, Germany (petition for naturalization) or Mulhausen, Alsace (arrival passenger list for the ship Zeeland)
Facts	
Dillman DNA Study	N
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Georg Dillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Alsace, France
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	France (- present) USA (1905 – present)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Heinrich Dillmann of Norka, Saratov, Russia
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 50
Immigrating Ancestor	Lizzie Dillmann
Alternate names	Elisabeth (Burbeck) Dillmann/Dilleman
Date of Immigration	Mar 1906 to Philadelphia
Description	Lizzie Dillmann, her daughter Catherine and son-in-law Heinrich Nagel (shown in most passenger lists as Heinrich Dillman), sons Heinrich, Conrad and Johannes. They arrived in Philadelphia and made their way to Portland, Oregon where Lizzie's brother John lived.
Facts	
Dillman DNA Study	N
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Heinrich Dillmann Sr.
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Norka, Saratov, Russia
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (-) Russia (- present) USA (1906 – present)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Johannes Dielmann of New York and Hesse, Germany
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 51
Immigrating Ancestor	Johannes Dielmann
Alternate names	John Dielmann
Date of Immigration	ca. 1829 based on death certificate of having lived in the US for 65 years.
Description	Johannes Dielmann was a tailor in New York City
Facts	John Dielmann d. 21 Feb 1894 at Brooklyn, New York
Dillman DNA Study	n/a
Family Tree Chart link	n/a
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Johannes Dielmann, b.ca. 1803 in Hesse. He may have been the Johannes Diehlmann, son of Johann Nickolaus Diehlmann and Anna Margaretha Roeder who was baptised on 17 May 1802 in Reichenbach, Hesse-Darmstadt. If this is the correct Johannes, he would likely be a relative of Family Group 19.
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Hesse, Germany
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Hesse, Germany (-) New York City (1829 -)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	David Dilman of Litin, Russia
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 52
Immigrating Ancestor	Abraham/Avrum/Abe Dilman
Alternate names	Dellman
Date of Immigration	24 July 1912 arrival in New York
Description	This is a Jewish family of Litin, Russia, which is currently located in Ukraine. It seems 3 brothers migrated to New York although the migration record was not located for the first brother, Samuel.
Facts	Abraham was naturalized in 1929 at the US District Court of New York.
Dillman DNA Study	n/a
Family Tree Chart link	n/a
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	David Dilman/Dellman
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Russia
Subsequent migration events	Samuel/Schmul/Sul Dilman early 1908? Antchel Dilman on 20 Dec 1921
Geographic Coverage	Russia (-) Ukraine (-) USA (1912 -)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	John Dillmann of New Norka, Saratov, Russia
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 53
Immigrating Ancestor	Peter Dillmann, b. ca. 1886 New Norka, Saratov
Alternate names	
Date of Immigration	Peter arrived in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada according to his 30 Jun 1913 US border crossing paperwork in Nov 1905.
Description	<p>This family arrived at different times in Canada and lived in Winnipeg, Manitoba with/near other Germans from Russia of the same name so very likely related. Many of these Dillmanns in Winnipeg were heading to Scott's Bluff, Nebraska to be near relatives (Uncle Ludwig Krain).</p> <p>This family is likely related to Family Group 9, but don't have documentary or DNA evidence at this point to confirm this.</p>
Facts	Peter crossed the US border at Noyes, Minnesota by train in Nov 1905 and remained in the US until Feb 1908 when he went to Winnipeg. He crossed the US again 30 Jun 1913 noting the above information.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/a
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	John Dillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	New Norka, Saratov, Russia (modern day Ukraine)
Subsequent migration events	John's son Heinrich likewise crossed the border into the US in June 1913 with an arrival contact being his uncle Ludwig Krain, having been in the US from 1911-1912 and arrived in Quebec, Canada in August 1911.
Geographic Coverage	Germany (-) Russia [modern day Ukraine] (-) Canada (1905 – 1913) USA (1905 -)
Active Researchers	

DILLMAN DESCENDANTS & ANCESTORS

10. “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.

Please send photos and info that you would like to share from any past gatherings or **to announce any upcoming Dillman reunions** to Phil Dillman at pd62pepsi@sbcglobal.net. Thanks!

DFA Webinar

ONLINE Saturday, February 26, 2022

12:00 Noon to 2:30 PM Eastern Standard Time

Saturday, October 8, 2022

Conrad/Hans Georg Dillmann Group through John Wesley Dillman Sr's great-grandson, Frank (Group 2)

Typically referred to as the Tamms, IL Group.

Change of location: Osage Center, Room 1A, 1625 N. Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701. More details to follow.

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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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