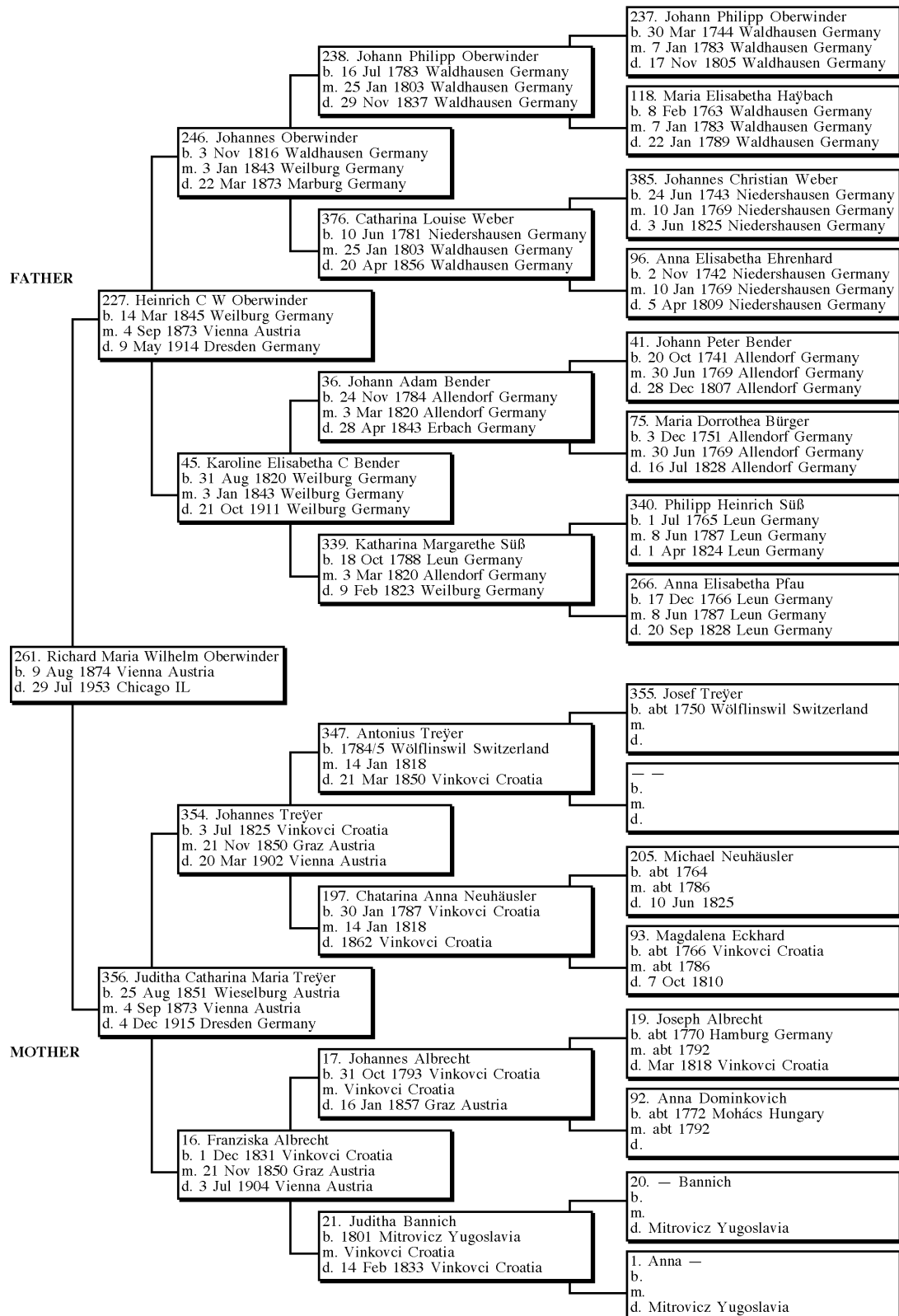

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Five-Generation Pedigree of Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder



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whose Memorial appears within these pages;
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died Sister Mary Noël, CSC, at St. Mary's Convent, Notre Dame, Indiana,
in the 71st year of her vows and the 93rd year of her life.
Now she is in the bosom of her family and of her God.*

Remember the days of old,
consider the years of many generations:
ask thy father, and he will show thee;
thy elders, and they will tell thee.

Deuteronomy 32:7



Aunt Elizabeth and her mother Bernice Roche Metcalfe
circa 1920 at St. Mary's Convent, Notre Dame, Indiana

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Preface

Die Familie Oberwinder" (The Oberwinder Family) documents the ancestry of the author's paternal grandfather, Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder, as far back as the early 1600s. It also includes his children, many collateral relatives and some allied families—especially his mother's family, the Treÿers. To the best of the author's knowledge, the genealogy of the Oberwinder family has not previously been published (except by the author in a previous book on his ancestry¹).

The Encyclopedia

The main portion of this book consists of a "genealogical encyclopedia" of the Oberwinder family. An encyclopedia is defined as "*a comprehensive reference work containing articles on a wide range of subjects or on aspects of a particular field, usually arranged alphabetically.*" So the people appearing in this encyclopedia are documented alphabetically, surname first, obviating the need for a detailed index. Each entry contains the person's name, birth and death years if known, and text describing the person's vital statistics, marriages and children. A "+" after a child's name indicates that the child is known to have had children. Additional text about the person is included when available, and this text may reference footnotes which are included at the end of the entry (rather than at the bottom of the page).

Each person is assigned a sequential number. The sequential numbers are used in cross-references to discriminate among people with the same names. A cross-reference is shown as a person's number appearing in square brackets (e.g., [123]), and generally appears following the name of a parent, spouse or child in another entry. (The number also appears preceding the name in pedigree charts.)

Why has the encyclopedic format been used rather than the more standard "register" or "*ahnentafel*" format? Because the encyclopedic format allows *all* known relatives—ancestral, descendant, collateral and allied—to be organized and documented in one consistent, searchable format. People with the same surname appear together, and the encyclopedia thus becomes a compact but complete collection of inter-related family group sheets covering all known family connections.²

¹ Howard H. Metcalfe, *Metcalfe Lineages* (Decorah, Iowa: The Anundsen Publishing Co., 1994).

Entries for people who are genetically related to Richard—ancestral, descendant and collateral relatives (i. e., "blood" relatives)—are denoted by superscript Roman numerals following the person's name. These indicate the number of generations by which the person is removed from the author, e. g., *I* for the author's father and relatives of his generation, *II* for Richard and relatives of his generation, etc.).

All other people are related to Richard only through marriage to his collateral relatives or descendants.

Some caveats:

Not all children of a marriage may be known. So any statement to the effect that a couple had so many children should be taken to mean that the author's sources revealed only that many children.

Several variants in the spelling of a person's name may appear in the original records. In such a case, the author has chosen a single variant to appear in the encyclopedia and in other references, which in his opinion approximates the most likely usage.

Ages given at certain events in people's lives have been calculated by the author solely for the benefit of the reader.

For ease of reference, country names are given in English in terms of today's geographic boundaries, while in earlier times certain locales may have been subject to other political entities. For example, in years prior to 1866 Nassau was an independent Duchy, and then a part of Prussia until 1871 when it became a part of the German empire; and in years prior to 1918 Croatia was a part of Hungary,³ and afterwards a part of Yugoslavia until 1991.

The Book

The encyclopedia is preceded by an index to the included surnames, and is followed by a compendium of references to people who have not been placed within a known family.

An album of illustrations pertinent to the family history follows. The illustrations include source documents providing evidence for genealogical assertions, historical photographs of people and places, maps and a few other family records. Where appropriate, the illustrations include their relationship to the author

² However, for privacy reasons, no entries have been made for Richard's grandchildren, great-grandchildren, etc., since for the most part they were living at the date of publication of this volume. Richard has 34 descendants known to the author—including great-great-grandchildren—all U. S. citizens. Richard's grandchildren (including the author, his sister and their three first cousins) do appear listed as children within their parents' entry.

³ In particular, the city of Vinkovci in Slavonia, Croatia, was originally in the Hungarian county of Szerém.

(e.g., “my fifth-great-grandfather . . .”) to give a consistent, albeit parochial, placement in the family’s history.

A five-generation pedigree of Richard Oberwinder (including Richard and four generations of his ancestors) is given in the frontispiece of this book. A nine-generation lineage, from Philipp Oberschwend (born in 1621) to the author’s father Helmut Oberwinder (whose name was changed to John Metcalfe after emigration to the United States in 1914), is given at the end of this preface. At the end of the book is a more complete multi-sheet pedigree of Richard. Taken together, these are intended to provide a road map into the encyclopedia.

Christophel Oberschwend

Christophel Oberschwend, the earliest verified progenitor of the Oberwinder family, emigrated from the Westendorf-Hopfarten area⁴ in the Austrian Tirol in 1677. He settled in Weilburg,⁵ in what is now the state of Hessen (*Hesse* in English) in Germany. The Oberwinders resided from that time on in Weilburg, on the river Lahn, about 60 kilometers northwest of Frankfurt, and across the river in Waldhausen.

Westendorf, Tirol, Austria

The Tirol [*Tyrol* in English] is described as follows:⁶

Tyrol is a historic region mainly corresponding to the western Austrian province of Tyrol and the northern Italian administrative region of Trentino-Alto Adige. The Alps dominate the area, with the highest peak, Wildspitze, reaching 3,774 m (12,382 ft). The economy is based on farming, mining, copper smelting, the pharmaceutical and chemical industries, and the production of hardware, textiles, glass, and skiing equipment. Tourism is important. The best known resorts are Innsbruck, Kitzbühel, Seefeld, and the Ziller Valley. Medieval Tyrol became a Habsburg possession in 1363, and in 1803 it was expanded to include the mostly Italian-speaking Trentino. In 1809 Tyrol became part of Bavaria but reverted to Austria in 1815. The entire South Tyrol (Trentino and German-speaking Bolzano) was given to Italy in 1919.

Westendorf and Hopfgarten are situated in the Kitzbüheler Alps, about 80 kilometers due east of Innsbruck, between the towns of Wörgl and Kitzbühel. Westendorf lies on a plateau at an altitude of 800 meters (a half-mile) above sea level, and today is a mecca for ski enthusiasts. It is called *Das schönste*

Dorf Europas (Europe’s most beautiful village) and its flower decorations won the European competition in 1998.

Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany

Weilburg is roughly in the middle of what used to be the sovereign Duchy of Nassau (1816–1866), an area that covered 4,790 square kilometers, whose capital was Wiesbaden in the south. The mountainous region of the Westerwald lies to the north of the River Lahn and the Taunus mountains lie to the south. Nassau is thickly wooded, with valleys rich in grain and fruit, notable vineyards, many spas, and deposits of iron, lead, copper, silver and malachite. Annexed on 3 October 1866 to Prussia, Nassau is now in the westernmost part of the German state of Hessen.

Weilburg is the baroque⁷ seat of the former Dukes of Nassau, on the River Lahn, between the hills of the Taunus and the Westerwald. The area includes the towns of Ahausen, Bermbach, Drommershausen, Gaudernbach, Hasselbach, Hirschhausen, Kirschhofen, Kubach, Odersbach, Waldhausen and Weilburg.

Weilburg is over 1,000 years old. The old town is situated on a high ridge within an almost circular loop of the River Lahn. A castle with its terraced grounds dominates the town. It was the residence of the Counts and Dukes of Nassau-Weilburg from 1355 to 1816. It consists of a quadrangular main building, built in the period 1535–1585 in the style of the north European renaissance, and a number of imposing baroque buildings. With their magnificent gardens, they were designed and constructed on the model of Versailles at the beginning of the eighteenth century, in the reign of Count Johann-Ernst, by his master-builder Julius Ludwig Rothweil. When Duke Adolf of Nassau was elected Grand Duke of Luxembourg in 1890, Weilburg Castle came into the possession of Luxembourg. Since 1945 it has been owned by the State of Hessen.

The renaissance castle courtyard in Weilburg is considered to be one of the most beautiful in Europe. Every summer, along with the baroque castle church, the castle gardens and various rooms in the castle, the courtyard provides the setting for the *Weilburger Schloßkonzerte* (the Weilburg Concert Festival), with orchestras and soloists of international repute. The castle’s former riding school and stables now house the *Stadthalle Alte Reitschule* (Weilburg’s theatre and conference center), and the *Schloßhotel Weilburg* (the

⁴ See the map on page 76 and pictures on pages 80 and 81.

⁵ See the map on page 77 and pictures on pages 82 to 85.

⁶ Quoted from the article “Tirol,” written by Bruce L. LaRose, in the Academic American Encyclopedia (The 1997 Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia version), copyright © 1997 Grolier, Inc., Danbury, Connecticut.

⁷ *Baroque* means relating to, or characteristic of, a style in art or architecture developed in Europe from about 1500 to 1700, emphasizing dramatic, often strained effects and typified by bold, curving forms, elaborate ornamentation, and overall balance of disparate parts.

Weilburg Castle Hotel). The former hunting park of the Dukes, with its splendid old trees, is now a wildlife park, the *Tiergarten Weilburg*.⁸

Early Oberwinders

Among the records of my genealogist great-uncle Walter Oberwinder was a short note written in the early 1940s about the family prior to Christophel Oberschwender and his putative father, Philipp. Philipp was born on 21 May 1621 in Westendorf.⁹ The note generally covers the period from 1380 to the arrival of Christophel Oberschwender, Philipp's son, in Weilburg in 1677 from Westendorf. The note follows:

From 1380 to the Thirty Years' War [1618–1648], very few records exist about the Oberwinder family. The oldest records are deposited in the church archives of Hopfgarten, near Westendorf, in the Tyrol. I have had these records in my hands. They are in very good condition. They are written on parchment and have seals affixed. These records show that the family became poorer and poorer from 1380 until the Thirty Years' War, although the landed farmer [*Landwirt*] occupation was noteworthy at the beginning of this time.

The family was numerous. The name Oberwinder appears in those days in many forms: Oberwinder, von Windau, Oberschwender, Hohenschwender. The farmyards in the heights of Westendorf—about an hour's distance from the railroad station—were called and are called today Oberschwender.

The same christian names appear repeatedly, especially the christian name of Christoph or Christophel. Since 1590 the church books have been kept in Westendorf, where much material about the family can be found. Unfortunately, the books are not easily read.

Family members frequently came to good fortune and rose to high positions. However, most of them were not good at economics until recently. Social differences were also very wide. Presumably, the Oberwinders were connected with the Holy Roman Emperor Ferdinand I [who reigned in 1556–1564]. Gallus Oberschwender and his two nephews were in the court of the Holy Roman Emperor Rudolph II [who reigned in 1576–1612] in Prague, who had a predilection to surround himself with people from Tyrol. Very important records are in the state archives in Vienna, and copies of them are in my hands. Emperor Rudolph II, about 1600, moved the heraldry of the Oberschwenders to Prague, and records of this are at hand. When Rudolph II died [1612], and as his enemies came to power, the position of the Oberschwenders in Prague declined. The friends of Rudolph II were persecuted, and the Oberschwenders surely belonged to this group.

During the Thirty Years' War, an Andreas Oberwinder built the pilgrimage church at the top of the Hohen Salve, a mountain from whose top one has the finest view into the country of the Tyrol. The Oberwinders were always very pious.

In 1630, Oberwinders were no doubt members of the world-famed Cuirasaier regiment of the Count of Pappenheim, the favorite regiment of Wallenstein. Many Tyroleans came with this regiment to Weilburg on the Lahn. The regiment was garrisoned from Autumn, 1630 to Spring, 1631 in Weilburg and Waldhausen near Weilburg. Since that time, many Tyroleans have lived in and near Weilburg. I have made thorough investigations of the church books of Weilburg.

In the last decades of their stay in Tyrol, the Oberwinders occupied themselves with logging and floating. In 1677, Christophel Oberschwender [1647–1703] left Westendorf and wandered along the river Lahn with his friend, Andreas Jager. He came to Weilburg, married Eva Katherina Martin [1659–1739] there and homesteaded in Weilburg-Waldhausen. So our family became connected again with Nassau and Weilburg.

Since 1670, the records in Weilburg are good and complete.

Grant of Nobility

The reference to Gallus Oberschwender and his two nephews is substantiated by a document in the Imperial Archives of Vienna, from which the following is excerpted:¹⁰

Extension of the Nobility and of the Noble Crest
Including the Freedom, Sealed with Red Wax,
For the Oberschwender Family
Prague the 12th of June 1610

We Rudolf the Second openly declare with this letter, and announce to all, that our and the Empire's dear faithful Gall Oberschwender, our Chief Silver Servant, was humbly set free and was given notice of such.

We not only lifted him into the nobility in the year fifteen hundred ninety nine but also gave him the following noble crest, namely . . .

We ask dutifully that, as Ruling Roman Emperor, the Nobility and Crest that was given him comes not only to him and his two young nephews, Siegmundt and Wolfgang Oberschwender, but also to their marriage body heirs and their heirs' heirs, men and women, to extend and reach; but also to them, one and all, the grace of freedom is given; and . . . his and their marriage body heirs may use the Red Wax in their use of seals and signets.

This we saw, Gallen Oberschwender's humble and proper petition, and also the faithful, hardworking and willing service which he gave us in twenty three

⁸The source for the preceding information is a Weilburg tourism leaflet.

⁹From a short notation in Walter Oberwinder's records referring to a Westendorf church record (nr. 145). Another notation indicates that a Christof Schwender was baptized on 27 June 1620 in Westendorf.

¹⁰A photographic copy and a certified transcript are in the possession of the author. The transcript, in German, was issued on 12 December 1941 to Walter Oberwinder and is signed by Dr. Gustav Badenstein, General States-Archivist. The first grant of nobility to the Oberschwenders is also in the archives and is dated 6 June 1599.

years of service as Chief Silver Servant—to our gracious pleasure he and both of his nephews attended to, and still do daily, our House of Austria.

We lift him and both of his nephews, Sigmundt and Wolffgang, and their children and children's children, man and woman, into the position of Nobility, for all time and forever, in our Empire, Kingdom and Principalities, with the same rights as if they were born into Nobility. They also have all . . . the knightly rights and are allowed their knightly deeds . . .

Several pages of rights follow, including having themselves painted, pitching a tent, flying a banner, jousting, etc. A rendering of the complete coat of arms appears in this book on page 89.

Note that the grant of nobility was to all descendants, “men and women . . . all time and forever.”

It is not unlikely that Philipp Oberschwend was related to Gallus and his young nephews—he was possibly the son of Siegmundt or Wolffgang. However, nothing else is known about Philipp except that his son was probably Christophel Oberschwend.

The name seems to have evolved from Oberschwend and Oberschwends to Oberschwend in the late 1600s, to Oberwinter and Oberwinther in the early 1700s, and to Oberwinder by the mid-1800s. *Oberwinder* can be translated today as “one who follows the starboard wind.”

Josef Trejyer

Josef Trejyer is the earliest known ancestor in the Trejyer family.¹¹ He appears to have emigrated from the *gemeinde* (village) of Wölflinswil,¹² in the *bezirk* (district) of Laufenburg, in the Swiss canton of Aargau about 1796 and settled in the town of Vinkovci¹³ in the eastern part of the Croatian province of Slavonia, not far from the Danube.

Wölflinswil, Aargau, Switzerland

A local inhabitant describes the canton of Aargau:¹⁴

Aargau is the water canton. All the main Swiss rivers from north of the Alps flow through its territory. Small cities developed in the Middle Ages at the many river crossings. They are still there in good condition with their towers, gates and brightly painted house façades. The Romans quickly recognized the strategic importance of the area and set up their biggest army base at Vindonissa, today known as Windisch. Aargau is an industrial and agricultural region with extensive amounts of land

devoted to grain and other crops. The thermal springs at Zurzach and Baden complete the picture of this canton blessed with water.

Wölflinswil, located about 25 kilometers south of the Rhine and the German border, is briefly described below:¹⁵

The population of Wölflinswil in 1989 was 737 (in 1950, 641, and in 1900, 656). The municipality contains 968 hectares (2,392 acres), almost 30% of it in forest. The landscape is highly varied, the settlement being in a star-shaped form with a compact core. The elongated, classical building of the parish church of St. Mauritius was built about 1821, but traces its origins back to the tenth century. To the west, a section rises on a steep rock spur. The hollow of the valley is used as a residential area. Here traces of a middle bronze age development can be found which lasted past the time of the Roman Empire. In the sixth century German settlers came to the thickly wooded area.

Iron ore mining was first mentioned in 1286. The mining was done by tenant farmers in addition to tending their land. Reminders of the old ore pits can still be recognized as recesses in the forest east of the village. In the 17th century the plague and the devastating destruction of the Thirty-Years War reduced the ore mining as well as the local population. By 1743 mining had completely ceased.

In the nineteenth century weaving became an industry, and by 1910 some 80 looms were at work in the local homes, subsidized by outside financiers.

The place name is originally German, first noted in 1226 as “Wilere.” In 1286 it was mentioned as “the ore pit of Wile.” Variations of the current name go back to the early fourteenth century. Although wolves were to be found in the surrounding forests as late as 1870, the current place name may rather be attributed to “Wolfin,” an extended form of the family name “Wulf.”

The Trejyer and Treier names have been present in Wölflinswil throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries,¹⁶ as well as in Josef's eighteenth century.

Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia

At the end of the eighteenth century, Josef and his son Antonius followed one of the last waves of immigrants known as the *Donauschwabens* (Danube Schwabians), German settlers who were offered free agricultural land, homesites, livestock and exemption from taxes

¹¹ According to a professional researcher, the name *Trejyer* is a misreading of *Trejfer*; an archaic spelling of *Treier*. However, since *Trejyer* appears in many of the original records as well as in common family usage, it is retained here.

¹² See the map on page 78.

¹³ See the map on page 79 and pictures on pages 86 and 87.

¹⁴ Andreas Huber, *andi@neptun.ch*.

¹⁵ Drawn from “Wölflinswil,” *Die Aargauer Gemeinden* (Brugg: Verlag Effingerhof, 1990), pp. 282–283.

¹⁶ *Familiennamenbuch der Schweiz* (Zürich: Schulthess Polygraphischer Verlag, 1989), Vol. III, pp. 1859 (Treier) and 1860 (Treyer). Also of interest: the 1990 article “Wölflinswil” in *Die Aargauer Gemeinden*, mentioned above, contains a photograph of the village taken by an Erich Treier.

to attract them to the *Banat* area after the Turks were driven out. The Banat was a region of southeastern Europe which extended over areas of present-day western Romania, southeastern Hungary and north-eastern Yugoslavia.¹⁷ Josef and Antonius settled on the west side of the Danube, in the Slavonian village of Vinkovci.

Slavonia is briefly described below:¹⁸

Slavonia (*Slavonija* in Serbo-Croatian) is a historic region forming the easternmost portion of the Republic of Croatia. It occupies the Pannonian plain with Croatia proper. Its principal cities are Osijek, Vinkovci, and Slavonski Brod. Originally a separate territory, Slavonia became associated with Croatia in medieval times. In 1091 both were conquered by Ladislas I of Hungary, whose successors assumed the title "King of Dalmatia, Croatia, and Slavonia."

The eastern part of Slavonia was occupied by the Turks in the 16th and 17th centuries, but the territory was reunited under Austrian rule early in the 18th century. From then until the dissolution of Austria-Hungary in 1918, Croatia-Slavonia was a constituent kingdom of the Hungarian monarchy.

For most of the period from 1918 to 1991, it was part of Yugoslavia. When Croatia seceded from Yugoslavia in 1991, the Croatian Serbs took up arms against the Croatian government and established themselves as an independent "Republic of Serbian Krajina," consisting of Krajina—a strip of land along the southern border with Bosnia—and portions of Slavonia. In 1995 the Croatian government regained control of territories that had been seized by Serb rebels at the beginning of the Yugoslav War.

Croatia is bordered on the northwest by Slovenia, on the northeast by Hungary, on the east by Serbia, on the southeast by Bosnia-Herzegovina, and on the west by the Adriatic Sea. The country is shaped like an inverted L, with one arm (Dalmatia) extending south along the coast of the Adriatic and the other (Croatia proper and Slavonia) extending inland eastward as far as the Serbian border. Croatia's capital is Zagreb, in the northwestern part of the country.

Slavonians are mostly Roman Catholic and speak a South Slav language using the Latin alphabet (Serbs use the Cyrillic alphabet). The Oberwinders adhered to the Protestant (*Evangelisch*) faith until the mar-

riage with the Trejër family in 1873, who were Catholic (*Katholisch*). The children of that marriage were all Catholic, as might be expected.

The city of Vinkovci, located in the Hungarian county of Szerém during the 1800s, is described as follows:¹⁹

Vinkovci (population 40,000) is found in the Eastern Slavonia region on the river Bosut. The area has been inhabited since the Neolithic period, and as a city was first mentioned as the Roman settlement Colonia Aurelia Cibale. The present-day Vinkovci has been built on the medieval settlement of St. Elias. The origin of the present name of the town is not known. The Hapsburg period has left Vinkovci a very beautiful baroque center. After the recent war, the city continues to develop as the most important railway center in this part of Europe.

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The author wishes to gratefully acknowledge the people who have provided the research which this book represents. The author only assumes the credit (and blame) due as the compiler of that research (except for the author's work on the families of Richard's children).

The original research on the Oberwinders was accomplished by author's great-uncle, Walter Oberwinder. In the 1930s and early 1940s, at the time of the Third Reich, Walter was a *Shutzpolizei* (armed police) Major, and during that time all officials were "encouraged" to examine their heritage for racial reasons. Walter got caught up in genealogy for his own interest, and he became the Oberwinder family genealogist and leader (*Sippenführer*).

Upon his death on 6 February 1964, his research records passed to his brother Heinrich Oberwinder. Upon Heinrich's death on 2 February 1984, the records were inherited by the author, along with some family portraits and a third-acre of land in Weilburg. The author spent many months in the 1980s organizing, translating, studying and documenting Walter's research, and he recently employed professional genealogists to verify and expand upon that research.

Genealogical statements about the German families not attributed to other sources derive from Walter's research. In particular, the source for any quote identified as a "WO Transcription" are transcripts made in the 1940s by Walter Oberwinder primarily from the records of the *Pfarramt, Evangelische Landeskirche in Nassau, Kirchengemeinde Weilburg* (Parish Office of the Weilburg Parish of the Protestant Established Church in Nassau). Walter's original transcripts (in German) are in the author's possession. They were translated (where legible) to English by the author.²⁰

¹⁷ Drawn from lecture notes by Toni Perrone of the Immigrant Genealogical Society at Burbank, California.

¹⁸ The sources for this information are the articles "Slavonia" and "Croatia" in the *Academic American Encyclopedia* (The 1997 Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia version), copyright © 1997 Grolier, Inc., Danbury, Connecticut. The former article was unattributed while the latter article was written by Sabrina Petra Ramet.

¹⁹ <http://cibalia.gkvk.hr/english/index.html>, 15 May 1999.

The author was assisted in the translation of other documents by Mechtild Koljan, a native of Germany now residing in Los Angeles, California.

Unless otherwise noted, the information about the historic Trej er family is taken from a transcription by Walter Oberwinder of an article authored by an unidentified great-grandson of Anton Trej er, probably written in the early 1930s. It tells of his personal and family recollections and documents in his possession at that time.

The professional research was performed by the First Genealogical Research Company of Salt Lake City, Utah, David L. Zolman, President. Special thanks are thereby owed to David and his staff (in particular, Kevan Hansen) for the thoroughness and accuracy of the results contained in this book. The source for any quote identified as a "KH Transcription" are transcripts made by Kevan from LDS microfilms of original documents.

Kevan and his associate, Wade Hone, found that "the records of Vinkovci are now fragmented due to the destruction during the [recent Serbian-Croatian] war. Birth records are now missing from 1804 to 1880, as are marriages from 1782 to 1846 and deaths from 1803 to 1880." This increased the difficulty in searching today for the families that existed in that era and area.

Restrictions placed on microfilming of records in the canton of Aargau in Switzerland limited current research on the origins of the Trej er family.

Hans J. Prohaska of Park Ridge, Illinois, examined his unique Banat records for Trej er information, but unfortunately none was found.

The author's sister, Marcia Hurtig (Metcalf) Ortega, submitted additional family information and photographs as well of copies of books written by Richard's father, Heinrich.

²⁰ The German letter " ," retained herein, is pronounced and written in English as "ss."

The author's first cousin, Kristina Maria Metcalfe, provided information about her immediate family, and her maternal first cousin, Roberta Louise (Kaup) Clampton, provided information about the family of Lillian Hammer, wife of Richard's son, James.

The maps shown on pages 76 through 79 were taken from the Perry-Casta eda Library Map Collection at the University of Texas at Austin, and are in the public domain.

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The location of and geopolitical boundaries surrounding many of the places mentioned in this book were found in the Getty Thesaurus of Geographic Names. This online database contains nearly 1 million place names representing approximately 900,000 places around the globe, including their latitude and longitude. It can be found on the Internet at:

http://shiva.pub.getty.edu/tgn_browser

Place names which have disappeared were often found at the Microsoft Expedia Maps Place Finder Internet site at:

<http://www.expdiamaps.com/PlaceFinder.asp>

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Paternal Lineage

IX. Philipp Oberschwend (1621–?): He was born on 21 May 1621 in Westendorf, Tirol, Austria. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Christophel Oberschwend (1647–1703) [q. v.]

VIII. Christophel Oberschwend (1647–1703): He was born on 27 December 1647 in Westendorf, Tirol, Austria, child of Philipp Oberschwend and — —. He married Eva Katherina Märtin (1659–1739) about 1678 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was about 31 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Sebastian Oberwinder (1679–1679)
2. son Johann Andreas Oberwinder (1679–1744)
3. dau Anna Margaretha Oberwinder (1681–?)
4. son Johann Cristophory Oberwinder (1683–1683)
5. dau Catharina Dorothea Oberwinder (1686–?)
6. son Johann Philipp Balthasar Oberwinder (1689–1748)
7. son Johann Georg Andreas Oberwinder (1692–1760) [q. v.]
8. dau Anna Magdalena Oberwinder (1695–?)
9. dau Elisabeth Catharina Oberwinder (1698–1701)

He died on 17 May 1703 in Weilburg when he was 55 years old.

VII. Johann Georg Andreas Oberwinder (1692–1760): He was born on 8 May 1692 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, seventh child of Christophel Oberschwend and Eva Katherina Märtin. He married Maria Christina Langenbach von Löhnberg (1708–1777) on 12 February 1726 in Weilburg when he was 33 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Maria Catharina Oberwinder (1728–1799)
2. son Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1731–?)
3. dau Elisabetha Margareta Oberwinder (1734–?)
4. dau Maria Margaretha Oberwinder (1737–?)
5. son Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1744–1805) [q. v.]
6. dau Maria Margareta Oberwinder (1750–1819)

He died on 19 April 1760 in Weilburg when he was 67 years old.

VI. Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1744–1805): He was born on 30 March 1744 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Johann Georg Andreas Oberwinder and Maria Christina Langenbach von Löhnberg. He was baptized on 2 April 1744 in Waldhausen. He married first Maria Elisabetha Haybach (1763–1789) on 7 January 1783 in Waldhausen when he was 38 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1783–1837) [q. v.]
2. dau Elisabeth Margarita Oberwinder (1786–?)
3. son Johannes Oberwinder (1789–stillborn)

He married second Margarethe Katherine Schmidt on 22 March 1791 in Waldhausen when he was 46 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Linz Oberwinder (1793–?)
2. dau Maria Elisabetha Oberwinder (1796–?)
3. son Johannes Oberwinder (1799–?)

He died on 17 November 1805 in Waldhausen when he was 61 years old. He was buried on 20 November 1805 in Waldhausen.

V. Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1783–1837): He was born on 16 July 1783 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder and Maria Elisabetha Haybach. He was baptized on 20 July 1783. He married Catharina Louise Weber (1781–1856) on 25 January 1803 in Waldhausen when he was 19 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Friedrich Oberwinder (1803–1866)
2. son Philipp Konrad Oberwinder (1806–1806)
3. dau Maria Catharine Oberwinder (1807–1833)
4. son Johann Christian Oberwinder (1809–1810)
5. son Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1810–1810)
6. son Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1812–1850)
7. son — Oberwinder (about 1814–?)
8. son Johannes Oberwinder (1816–1873) [q. v.]
9. dau Maria Margarethe Oberwinder (1819–1823)
10. son Philipp Peter Oberwinder (1821–1904)
11. dau Katherina Louise Oberwinder (1823–1823)
12. dau Maria Catharine Oberwinder (1833–1833)

He died on 29 November 1837 in Waldhausen when he was 54 years old. He was buried on 1 December 1837 in Waldhausen.

IV. Johannes Oberwinder (1816–1873): He was born on 3 November 1816 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, eighth child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder and Catharina Louise Weber. He was baptized on 12 November 1816. He married Karoline Elisabetha Christiane Bender (1820–1911) on 3 January 1843 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was 26 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Louis Albert Bender Oberwinder (1841–1859)
2. dau Charlotte Sophie Antoinette Franziska Oberwinder (1843–1846)
3. son Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder (1845–1914) [q. v.]
4. dau Amalie Oberwinder (1847–1847)

He died on 22 March 1873 in Marburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was 56 years old. He was buried on 25 March 1873.

III. Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder (1845–1914): He was born on 14 March 1845 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johannes Oberwinder and Karoline Elisabetha Christiane Bender. He was baptized on 30 March 1845 in Weilburg. He married Juditha Catharina Maria Trejyer (1851–1915) on 4 September 1873 in Vienna, Vienna, Austria when he was 28 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder (1874–1953) [q. v.]
2. dau Alice Oberwinder (1876–1946)
3. son Johannes Heinrich Oberwinder (1879–1959)

4. dau Wilma Oberwinder (1881 to 1883–after 1964)
5. son Maj. Walter Maria Konrad Eugen Adolf Oberwinder (1890–1964)
6. son Maj. Heinrich Maria Helmut Oberwinder (1895–1984)

He died on 9 May 1914 in Dresden, Sachsen, Germany when he was 69 years old.

II. Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder (1874–1953): He was born on 9 August 1874 in Vienna, Vienna, Austria, first child of Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder and Juditha Catharina Maria Treÿer. He married Bernice Roche Metcalfe (1882–1952) on 8 October 1903 in Dresden, Sachsen, Germany when he was 29 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son John Charles Metcalfe (1904–1971) [q. v.]
2. dau Elizabeth Metcalfe (1905–1998)
3. son James Joseph Metcalfe (1906–1960)
4. son Andrew John Metcalfe (1912–1988)

They were later divorced. He died on 29 July 1953 in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois when he was 78 years old. He was buried in Beverly Cemetery, Blue Island, Cook County, Illinois.

I. John Charles Metcalfe (1904–1971): He was born on 2 August 1904 in Dresden, Sachsen, Germany, first child of Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder and Bernice Roche Metcalfe. He married Violet Emma Maria Hurtig (1907–1987) on 2 January 1933 in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois when he was 28 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Howard Hurtig Metcalfe (1933–?)
2. dau Marcia Hurtig Metcalfe (1942–?)

He died on 29 June 1971 in San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas when he was 66 years old. He was buried in San Fernando Cemetery, San Antonio.

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Encyclopedia

(No Surname)

1. --, Anna.^{VI} She married -- Bannich [20]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Juditha Bannich (1801–1833) [21] +

She died in Mitrovicz, Vojvodina, Yugoslavia.

2. --, Anna (about 1625–?).^X She was born about 1625 in (or was later from) Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. She married Johannes Schröder [324]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Peter Schröder (1644–?) [321] +
2. dau Elisabetha Schröder (1650–?) [313]
3. son Johann Wilhelm Schröder (1654–before 1704) [322] +
4. son Johann Caspar Schröder (1658–?) [318]
5. son Johann Christoph Schröder (1661–?) [319]
6. dau Anna Elisabetha Schröder (1664–?) [310]

3. --, Anna Christina. She married Johann Peter Würz [407]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johannes Peter Würz (1705–?) [409]
2. dau Maria Magdalena Würz (1707–?) [412]
3. dau Christina Margarita Würz (1708–?) [400]
4. dau Christina Margaretha Würz (1710–?) [399]

4. --, Anna Elisabetha.^{VIII} She married Andreas Pfau [265]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Konrad Pfau (1720–1797) [267] +

5. --, Anna Elisabetha. She married Johann Adam Scheffer [286].

Anna was named as the wife of Johann Adam Scheffer the younger in the birth record of her niece by marriage, Anna Margretha Bender.

6. --, Anna Margretha. She married Caspar Schröder [312].

7. --, Catharina.^X She was born in (or was later from) Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. She married Caspar Bürger [60]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Thönges Bürger (1646–?) [71]
2. son Johan Adam Bürger (about 1648–?) [63] +

8. --, Catharina Elisabetha.^{VIII} She married Johann Philipp Stuhl [332]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Catharina Margaretha Stuhl (1743–1801) [331] +

9. --, Eva Magdalena.^{IX} She married Johann Jeorg Ehrenhard [101]. They were the parents of:

1. son Balthasar Ehrenhard (about 1679–?) [98] +

10. --, Luisa.^{VIII} She married Hans Görg Griebel [113]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Catharina Griebel (1724–1804) [112] +

11. --, Margaretha Elisabetha. She married Johann Peter Martin [168].

12. --, Margretha (about 1622–?).^X She was born about 1622 in (or was later from) Barich, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. She married Theiß Hörtz [128]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Eva Hörtz (about 1642–?) [123] +

2. son Johan Peter Hörtz [126]
3. dau Anna Elisabetha Hörtz (1657–?) [122]
4. son Johann Adam Hörtz (1660–?) [127]

13. --, Margretha (about 1624–?).^X She was born about 1624 in (or was later from) Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. She married first Johann Leonhardt Schäffer [275]. They were the parents of:

1. son Wilhelm Schäffer (about 1644–?) [277] +
2. son Johann Adam Schäffer (1648–?) [274]

She married second Georg Hopfel [121] on 10 November 1652 in Allendorf when she was about 28 years old.

KH Transcription: "1652 Allendorf 10 9ber [Nov]. Georg Hopfel from the Kurfürsten with Margretha widow of Johann Leonhardt Schäffer of Allendorf were married."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

14. --, Margretha (about 1628–?).^X She was born about 1628 in (or was later from) Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. She married Johann Preuch [270]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Margretha Preuch (1647–?) [269]
2. son Wilhelm Preuch [271]
3. dau Anna Eva Preuch (about 1656–?) [268] +

Albrecht

15. Albrecht, Andreas Augustinius (1780–?).^{VI} He was born on 27 August 1780 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, child of Joseph Albrecht [18] and Agnete Veber [361].

16. Albrecht, Franziska (1831–1904).^{IV} She was born on 1 December 1831 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, child of Johannes Albrecht [17] and Juditha Bannich [21]. She was baptized on 2 December 1831 in Vinkovci. She married Johannes Treyer [354] on 21 November 1850 in St. Leonhard Parish, Graz, Steiermark, Austria when she was 18 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Juditha Catharina Maria Treyer (1851–1915) [356] +
2. dau Leopoldine Treyer [357]
3. son Lt. Adolf Treyer [345]
4. son Franz Treyer [350] +
5. son Johann Treyer [352] +

She died on 3 July 1904 in Vienna, Vienna, Austria when she was 72 years old. She was buried on 5 July 1904 in Vienna.

A certified transcription of Franziska's baptismal record, obtained by Walter Oberwinder in 1935 from the Yugoslavian Bishopry of Bosansko-Srijemska, Diocese of Bosniensis and Sirmiensis, in Vinkovci, is in the author's possession.

Her parents were listed as Johannes Albrecht and Juditha Bannich. She was called "Fanny." The author has the original of her nuptial agreement dated 21 November 1850, the day she was married.

A certified transcription of Franziska's death record, obtained by Walter Oberwinder from Vienna, is in the author's possession.

She was listed as 72 years old, born on 4 December 1831 in Vinkovci.

17. Albrecht, Johannes (1793–1857).^V He was born on 31 October 1793 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, child of Joseph Albrecht [19] and Anna Dominkovich [92]. He married Juditha Bannich [21] in Vinkovci. They were the parents of:

1. dau Franziska Albrecht (1831–1904) [16] +

He died on 16 January 1857 in Graz, Steiermark, Austria when he was 63 years old.

Johannes' birth appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.¹ His parents were listed as Joseph Albrecht and Anna Dominkovich, residents of Vinkovci. The witness was Johannes Schmidt, also of Vinkovci.

He was described as a "private gentleman and homeowner."

He and Juditha were married in Vinkovci but lived in Graz at the time of the marriage.

Notes -----

- ¹ Births for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,876.

18. Albrecht, Joseph (1745/6–1794).^{VII} He was born in 1745/6. He married first — — about 1768. They were the parents of:

1. son Joseph Albrecht (about 1770–1818) [19] +

He married second Agnete Veber [361] on 12 March 1778 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia when he was 32 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Andreas Augustinius Albrecht (1780–?) [15]

He died on 29 October 1794 in Vinkovci when he was 48 years old.

Joseph's marriage to Agnete appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.¹ Joseph was listed as a widower at the time of marriage.

Joseph's death at the age of 48 appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.²

It is a theory that Joseph is the father of Joseph by his first marriage.

Notes -----

- ¹ Marriages for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,877.

- ² Deaths for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,877.

19. Albrecht, Joseph (about 1770–1818).^{VI} He was born about 1770 in Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany, child of Joseph Albrecht [18] and — —. He married Anna Dominkovich [92] about 1792 when he was about 22 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johannes Albrecht (1793–1857) [17] +

He died in March 1818 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia when he was about 48 years old.

Bannich

20. Bannich, —.^{VI} He married Anna — [1]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Juditha Bannich (1801–1833) [21] +

He died in Mitrovicz, Vojvodina, Yugoslavia.

He was a glazier in Mitrovicz.

21. Bannich, Juditha (1801–1833).^V She was born in 1801 in Mitrovicz, Vojvodina, Yugoslavia, child of — Bannich [20] and Anna — [1]. She married Johannes Albrecht [17] in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia. They were the parents of:

1. dau Franziska Albrecht (1831–1904) [16] +

She died on 14 February 1833 in Vinkovci when she was about 32 years old.

Mitrovicz, Juditha's birthplace, is somewhat southeast of Vinkovci. In an 1876 map of Hungary, it was shown in the Slavonian Frontier District, located just below the Hungarian county of Szerém. It is now known as Sremska Mitrovica in the Yugoslavian province of Vojvodina, and is located on the Sava river.

Mitrovicz was a Roman city located within the ancient Roman province of Pannonia and is noted for ancient Roman ruins. It was an early bishopric which dated from the fourth century. It was attacked by Huns in sixth century and suffered destruction during the wars of the Middle Ages.

Bender

22. Bender, Anna Elisabetha (1668–?).^{VIII} She was born in 1668 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johann Henrich Bender [39] and Anna Schäffer [273]. She was baptized on 26 April 1668 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "1668 26 April Hans Henrich Bender and Anna, a married couple in Reichenberg, had a daughter baptized and given the name Anna Elisabetha. The witnesses were Georg Martin son of Adam Hiessen, Anna wife of Wilhelm Theißen both of Mernberg and Anna Elisabetha daughter of Ludwig Reuters of Lönberg."¹

Notes -----

- ¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

23. Bender, Anna Elisabetha (1693–?).^{VII} She was born in 1693 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Philipp Bender [43] and Anna Ottilia Schmid [289]. She was baptized on 9 July 1693 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "4 p. Epiphany 1693 [9 Jul] Johes Philip Bender had a daughter baptized and given the name Anna Elisabetha. The witnesses were Johan Christ Schmitt son of Donges Schmitt of Mehrnberg, Johan Adam Staf, Anna wife of Hans Henrich Bender of Reichenberg, Anna Elisabetha wife of Fridrich Kurtz."¹

Notes -----

- ¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

24. Bender, Anna Elisabetha (1725–?).^{VI} She was born on 8 September 1725 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johann Adam Bender [34] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [280]. She was baptized on 9 September 1725 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "#1079, 8 Sep 1725 †. Anna Elisabetha, Johann Adam Bender's wife gave birth to a daughter who was christened on the 9th and given the name Anna Elisabetha. The witnesses were Andreas Schmid the elder, Christ Hertz from Barig, Anna Ottilia wife of Johann Adam Kurtz, Anna Elisabetha wife of Ludwig Diel."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

25. Bender, Anna Elisabetha (1779–died young).^V She was born on 4 September 1779 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johann Peter Bender [41] and Maria Dorrothea Bürger [72]. She was baptized on 7 September 1779 in Allendorf. She died in infancy.

KH Transcription: “1779 born 4 Sep christened 7 Sep. In Allendorff, Anna Elisabetha, daughter of Peter Bender and his wife Maria Dorothea, born Burgerin. [Died shortly after birth.] The witnesses were: Philipp Peter Völpe’s wife Elisabetha from Hasselbach and Friedrich Schamper’s wife Maria Magdalena from Mehrnberg and also Friedrich Schröder from Wald.”¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1772–1804, FHL film #1,195,206.

26. Bender, Anna Margretha (1686–?).^{VII} She was born in 1686 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Philipp Bender [43] and Anna Ottilia Schmid [289]. She was baptized on 15 August 1686 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “11 p. Trinity 1686 [15 Aug] Johan Philip Bender of Mehrnberg had a daughter baptized and given the name Anna Margretha. The witnesses were Johan Georg Schmitt son of Anthon Schmitt of Mehrnberg, Margretha Catharina wife of Georg Hartz of Allendorf, Anna Margretha daughter of Hans Henrich Bender of Reichenberg.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

27. Bender, Anna Margretha (1703–?).^{VII} She was born on 1 May 1703 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Johann Philipp Bender [43] and Anna Ottilia Schmid [289]. She was baptized on 6 May 1703 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “#66, 1 May 1703. The wife of Philip Bender of Reichenberg gave birth to a daughter who was christened on the 6th and given the name Anna Margretha. The witnesses were Bertraut wife of Andreas Lohe of Mesenberg, Anna Margretha wife of Michael Anter, Johann Adam Neuser, and Nicolaus Usener.”¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

28. Bender, Anna Margretha (1721–?).^{VI} She was born on 20 August 1721 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Adam Bender [34] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [280]. She was baptized on 24 August 1721 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “#892, 20 Aug 1721. Anna Elisabetha, Johann Adam Benders wife gave birth to a daughter who was baptized on the 24th and given the name Anna Margretha. The witnesses were Johann Adam Weißmüller, Johann Adam Scheffer the younger, Anna Elisabetha wife of Christian Bürger, Margretha Catharina Carl Völpe’s wife.”¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

29. Bender, Anna Margretha (1733–?).^{VI} She was born on 19 May 1733 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, sixth child of Johann Adam Bender [34] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [280]. She was baptized on 22 May 1733 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “#1378, 19 May 1733. Anna Eliz: wife of Joh. Adam Bender gave birth to a daughter who was christened on the 22nd and given the name Anna Margretha. The witnesses were Christ Bürger, Anna Elis: wife of Joh. Adam Scheffer the younger, Anna Margretha daughter of Johannes Imhausen.”¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

30. Bender, Anna Margretha (1736–?).^{VI} She was born on 14 March 1736 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, seventh child of Johann Adam Bender [34] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [280]. She was baptized on 18 March 1736 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “#1499, 14 Mar 1736, †. Anna Elis:, wife of Joh: Adam Bender from Allend., gave birth to a daughter who was christened on the 18th and given the name Anna Margretha. The witnesses were Phil: Jacob Lenz, Anna Elis: wife of Gottfried Gootz, Maria Margretha wife of Johannes Engelman.”¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

31. Bender, Anna Margrethe (1664–?).^{VIII} She was born in 1664 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johann Henrich Bender [39] and Anna Schäffer [273]. She was baptized on 13 November 1664 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: “1664 23 Trinity [13 Nov] Hanß Henrich Bender and Anna, a married couple in Reichenberg, had a daughter baptized and given the name Anna Margethe. The witnesses were Wilhelm Meüser from Rückershausen, Anna wife of Adam Hiess of Mernberg and Margrethe daughter of Wilhelm Kirscher from Barich.”¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

32. Bender, Anna Maria (1697–?).^{VII} She was born in 1697 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johann Philipp Bender [43] and Anna Ottilia Schmid [289]. She was baptized on 24 January 1697 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “3 p. Ephiphany [24 Jan] Johan Philip Bender of Reichenberg had a daughter baptized and given the name Anna Maria. The witnesses were Carl Mercell from Mehrnberg, the young man Johan Adam Seshof, Johannetha wife of Johan Adam from Hasselbach, and Anna Ottilia daughter of Georg Hort of Allendorf.”¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

33. Bender, Catherine Sophia Bernardine (1827–?).^{IV} She was born on 12 February 1827 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Adam Bender [36] and Christine Margaretha Kern [136]. She married — — on 4 July 1847 in Weilburg when she was 20 years old.

34. Bender, Johann Adam (1695–?).^{VII} He was born in 1695 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johann Philipp Bender [43] and Anna Ottilia Schmid [289]. He was baptized on 20 January 1695 in Allendorf. He married Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [280] on 24 November 1718 in Allendorf when he was about 23 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Margretha Bender (1721–?) [28]
2. son Johann Philip Bender (1723–?) [42]
3. dau Anna Elisabetha Bender (1725–?) [24]
4. son Johann Adam Bender (1728–?) [35]
5. son Johann Christian Bender (1730–?) [38]
6. dau Anna Margretha Bender (1733–?) [29]
7. dau Anna Margretha Bender (1736–?) [30]
8. son Johann Peter Bender (1741–1807) [41] +
9. dau Maria Dorrothea Bender (1744–?) [47]

KH Transcription: "Septuagesima 1695 [20 Jan] Johes Philip Bender had a son baptized and given the name Johann Adam. [The names of the witnesses are very incomplete due to damage on the page.]"¹

KH Transcription: "24 November 1718 in Allend: Johann Adam Bender, Philip Bender's son from Reichenberg, was married to Anna Elisabetha, Johann Adam Schäffer's daughter from Allendorf."²

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

² Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

35. Bender, Johann Adam (1728–?).^{VI} He was born on 2 January 1728 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johann Adam Bender [34] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [280]. He was baptized on 2 January 1728 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "#1168, 2 Jan 1728. Anna Elis. Wife of Joh. Adam Bender gave birth to a son who was baptized and given the name Johann Adam. The witnesses were Johan Adam son of Christ Kamp, Anna Dorrothea wife of Johannes Völpel."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

36. Bender, Johann Adam (1784–1843).^V He was born on 24 November 1784 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Johann Peter Bender [41] and Maria Dorrothea Bürger [72]. He married first Katharina Margarethe Süß [339] on 3 March 1820 in Allendorf when he was 35 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Karoline Elisabetha Christiane Bender (1820–1911) [45] +
2. son Johann Philipp Bender (1823–1823) [44]

He married second Christine Margaretha Kern [136] on 10 August 1823 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was 38 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Carl Wilhelm Adolph Bender (1824–1824) [37]
2. dau Catherine Sophia Bernardine Bender (1827–?) [33]

He died on 28 April 1843 in Erbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was 58 years old.

KH Transcription: "Bender, Johann Adam, day-laborer, [born] 24 Nov 1784. [Married first] Catharine Margaretha Süß, [born] 18 Oct 1788, † 9 Feb 1823, in Mar 1820. Children: 1. Elisabethe Christine Henrietta Caroline, [born] 31 Aug 1820, [married] 3 Jun [*sic*, should be Jan] 1843. 2. Johann Philipp,

[born] 9 Feb 1823, † 9 Jun 1823. [Married second] Christine Margarethe Kern, [born] 25 Apr 1787, on 10 Aug 1823. Children: 3. Johann Carl Wilhelm Adolph, [born] 17 Sep 1824, † 8 Oct 1824. 4. Catharine Sophia Bernardine, [born] 13 Feb 1827, [married] 4 Jul 1847."¹

He was a day laborer, and was noted as an innkeeper in the marriage notice of his daughter Karoline Elisabetha.

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¹ Familienregister for the Lutheran parish of Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau: 1762–1872, FHL film #1,476,618.

37. Bender, Johann Carl Wilhelm Adolph (1824–1824).^{IV} He was born on 17 September 1824 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Adam Bender [36] and Christine Margaretha Kern [136]. He died on 8 October 1824 in Weilburg when he was a few days old.

38. Bender, Johann Christian (1730–?).^{VI} He was born on 21 March 1730 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Johann Adam Bender [34] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [280]. He was baptized on 25 March 1730 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "#1248, 21 Mar 1730. Anna Elisab., wife of Johann Adam Bender of Allend., gave birth to a son who was christened on the 25th and given the name Johan Christian. The witnesses were Johan Christian Löhr from Mesenb.; Johan Georg Kurtz son of the school master from Litzelinde; Maria Catharina wife of Adam Molitter."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

39. Bender, Johann Henrich (about 1635–?).^{IX} He was born about 1635 in (or was later from) Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Wendel Bender [50] and — —. He married Anna Schäffer [273] on 9 December 1656 in Reichenberg when he was about 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Peter Bender (1659–?) [40]
2. son Johann Philipp Bender (1661–?) [43] +
3. dau Anna Margrethe Bender (1664–?) [31]
4. dau Anna Elisabetha Bender (1668–?) [22]

KH Transcription: "1656 9 December Johann Henrich Bender and Anna daughter of Peter Schäffer were married in Reichenberg. The groom is the son of Wendel Bender."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

40. Bender, Johann Peter (1659–?).^{VIII} He was born in 1659 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Henrich Bender [39] and Anna Schäffer [273]. He was baptized on 27 March 1659 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "1659 Palmarum 27 March Hans Henrich Bender and Anna a married couple in Reichenberg had a son baptized and given the name Johann Peter. The witnesses were Hanß Schnee and Peter Klein of Mernberg, Catharina wife of Wilhelm Schäffer of Reichenberg."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

41. Bender, Johann Peter (1741–1807).^{VI} He was born on 20 October 1741 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, eighth child of Johann Adam Bender [34] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [280]. He was baptized on 21 October 1741 in Allendorf. He married Maria Dorrothea Bürger [72] on 30 June 1769 in Allendorf when he was 27 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Maria Catharina Bender (1769–?) [46]
2. dau Maria Magdalena Bender (1776–1839) [48]
3. dau Anna Elisabetha Bender (1779–in infancy) [25]
4. son Wilhelm Bender (1782–?) [51]
5. son Johann Adam Bender (1784–1843) [36] +

He died on 28 December 1807 in Allendorf when he was 66 years old.

KH Transcription: “#1746, 20 Oct 1741 †. Anna Elisabetha, wife of Johann Adam Bender of Allend., gave birth to a son who was christened on the 21st and given the name Johan Peter. The witnesses were Johan Adam Scheffer the younger, Johann Peter Götz from Mesenberg, Maria Elisab. daughter of Adam Kurtz from Hasselbach.”¹

He was a church warden and a jurymen.

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

42. Bender, Johann Philipp (1723–?).^{VI} He was born on 19 September 1723 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Adam Bender [34] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [280]. He was baptized on 26 September 1723 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “#997. 19 Sep 1723. Anna Elis: wife of Joh. Adam Bender gave birth to a son who was christened on the 26th and given the name of Johann Philip. The witnesses were Joh: Phil: Volpel from Allend., Wilhelm Scheffer, Anna Maria wife of Johannes Scheffer, Anna Gertraut wife of Andreas Löhr.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

43. Bender, Johann Philipp (1661–?).^{VIII} He was born in 1661 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Henrich Bender [39] and Anna Schäffer [273]. He was baptized on 24 February 1661 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married Anna Ottilia Schmid [289] on 8 October 1685 in Allendorf when he was about 24 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Margretha Bender (1686–?) [26]
2. dau Anna Elisabetha Bender (1693–?) [23]
3. son Johann Adam Bender (1695–?) [34] +
4. dau Anna Maria Bender (1697–?) [32]
5. dau Anna Margretha Bender (1703–?) [27]

KH Transcription: “1661 Quinquasehr [24 Feb] Johann Henrich Bender and Anna, a married couple, had their son baptized and given the name Johann Philip. The witnesses were Johannes Weißmüller, Philip Schnee from Haselbach, Anna wife of Hanß Schnee and Anna daughter of Adam Hiessen of Mernberg.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

44. Bender, Johann Philipp (1823–1823).^{IV} He was born on 9 February 1823 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Adam Bender [36] and Katharina Margarethe Süß [339]. He died on 9 June 1823 in Weilburg when he was four months old.

He died at four months old. His mother died the day he was born.

45. Bender, Karoline Elisabetha Christiane (1820–1911).^{IV} She was born on 31 August 1820 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Adam Bender [36] and Katharina Margarethe Süß [339]. She was baptized on 14 September 1820. She married Johannes Oberwinder [246] on 3 January 1843 in Weilburg when she was 22 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Louis Albert Bender Oberwinder (1841–1859) [249]
2. dau Charlotte Sophie Antoinette Franziska Oberwinder (1843–1846) [222]
3. son Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder (1845–1914) [227] +
4. dau Amalie Oberwinder (1847–1847) [214]

She died on 21 October 1911 in Weilburg when she was 91 years old.

WO Transcription: “Karoline Elisabetha Christiane Henriette Bender born 31 August 1820 in Weilburg; baptized 14 September 1820; father Johann Adam Bender, day laborer, residing at Weilburg from Allendorf; mother Katherina Margarethe Süß, residing at Weilburg from Leun.” Karoline was born less than six months after her parents’ marriage.

WO Transcription: “The administration of the Auguste Viktoria Hospital in Weilburg has declared that Elisabeth Henriette Karoline Oberwinder, born Bender, without an occupation, 91 years old, protestant religion, residing in Weilburg, born at Weilburg, widow, daughter of the deceased married couple Adam Bender and Katharine Margarethe born Süß, had a final illness in Eichberg, Hattenheim municipality, in Rheingaukreis, finally passing away at Weilburg in the city hospital on 21 October 1911 at eight in the afternoon.”

Her last given name at her baptism was Henriette. On her gravestone her name appears as Caroline Elisabeth Henriette Christiane.

Walter Oberwinder recorded a memorial to his grandmother. The author translated it as follows:

Karoline Elisabetha Christiana Henriette Oberwinder

Karoline Oberwinder was born on 31 August 1820 in Weilburg on the Lahn. She was the mother of Heinrich Oberwinder. She was faithful, straightforward and strong, and come what might, she somehow brought everything into equilibrium. Everything—good days as well as bad—she accepted as though transmitted by God, to whom she was willingly devoted with her indestructible, living faith. All her concerns and effort were applied to the ascent of the family, whose ideals and guidelines were patterned after her country’s.

She was a dedicated Nassauerin. Nobody can understand it completely who does not know the history of Nassau. The last governing duchess, Adeleheid Maria, was her most faithful friend. She accompanied Adeleheid on journeys and was a faithful nurse to her son, Prince Franz, in Vienna, until his death. Through decades later both women went their separate ways, the old castle left behind.

In the events of 1866, the Nassau duchy became a Prussian province. Karoline Oberwinder remained in Weilburg, where through decades the Weilburger youth met around her, her old Nassau narrations listened to, and the girls knitting around her learned

of the past. Only in the year 1907, on the occasion of the inauguration of the monument for the last duke of Nassau, Adolf, both women saw each other again in the Weilburger castle park. They were already in their old age.

Karoline Oberwinder died in her 92nd year, at that time the oldest Nassauerin in Weilburg on the Lahn. Her only surviving child, her son Heinrich Oberwinder, whom she loved up to her last hour with the whole strength of their heart, was with her on her last journey. He would survive her by only two and a half years. Her man, Johannes Oberwinder, whom she loved tenderly, had preceded her by almost four decades to the eternal peace.

This godfearing woman, who was truly of God's grace, concerned herself her whole life with her family, suffered and saved, the weaknesses and errors of life themselves fading in the name which love earned her: Mother of the Family.

46. Bender, Maria Catharina (1769-?).^V She was born on 10 November 1769 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Peter Bender [41] and Maria Dorrothea Bürger [72]. She was baptized on 22 November 1769 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "Maria Dorrothea Burgerin, wife of Peter Bender, gave birth to a daughter and christened her XXIII past Trinity [22 Nov] and given the name Maria Chatharina. The witnesses were Adam Burger, Dorrothea Elisabetha wife of Philipp Müller, and Maria Catharina daughter of Louis Krämer."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1742-1772, FHL film #1,195,205.

47. Bender, Maria Dorrothea (1744-?).^{VI} She was born on 14 May 1744 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, ninth child of Johann Adam Bender [34] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [280]. She was baptized on 18 May 1744 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "#1855, 14 May 1744 †. Anna Elisabetha, wife of Johan Adam Bender of Allend. gave birth to a daughter who was christened on the 18th and given the name Maria Dorrothea. The witnesses were Johan Adam Bürger, Anna Dorrothea wife of Johannes Völpel, Anna Maria wife of Johannes Engelman, all of them from Allen."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1742-1772, FHL film #1,195,205.

48. Bender, Maria Magdalena (1776-1839).^V She was born on 19 September 1776 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Peter Bender [41] and Maria Dorrothea Bürger [72]. She was baptized on 22 September 1776 in Allendorf. She died on 1 July 1839 when she was 62 years old.

KH Transcription: "1776 born 19 Sep christened 22 Sep. In Allendorf, Maria Magdalena, daughter of Peter Bender and Maria Dorothea, born Burgerin. † 1 July 1839. the witnesses were: Magdalena wife of Phil Kurtz, Catharina daughter of Heinrich Burger, Georg Burger son of the deceased Peter Burger, all of Allendorf."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1772-1804, FHL film #1,195,206.

49. Bender, Peter (about 1641-1663).^{IX} He was born about 1641 in (or was later from) Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Wendel Bender [50] and — —. He married Margretha Herman [119] on 6 February 1663 in

Reichenberg when he was about 22 years old. He died on 6 February 1663 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was about 22 years old.

KH Transcription: "1663 Reichenberg 6 February. Peter Bender, son of Wendel Bender, and Margretha, daughter of Peter Herman from Brabach, were married."¹ Brabach appears to now be named Braach.

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

50. Bender, Wendel (about 1614-?).^X He was born about 1614 in (or was later from) Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Henrich Bender (about 1635-?) [39] +
2. son Peter Bender (about 1641-1663) [49]

51. Bender, Wilhelm (1782-?).^V He was born on 24 March 1782 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johann Peter Bender [41] and Maria Dorrothea Bürger [72]. He was baptized on 25 March 1782 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "1782 born 24 March christened 25 March. Wilhelm, a son of Peter Bender and his wife Maria Dorothea, born Burgerin. Witnesses: Christian Hartz, Anna Elisabetha wife of Hs [Hans] Adam Philipp, Anna Eva wife of Wilhelm Gudern, all of Allendorf."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1772-1804, FHL film #1,195,206.

Birck

52. Birck, Johann Christoph. He was the child of Paul Birck [55] and — —. He married Anna Maria Christina Margaretha Oberwinder [220] in 1769 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Friedrich Birck (1769-?) [53]
2. dau Maria Katherina Birck (1775-1803) [54]

WO Transcription: "1769 Johann Christoph Birck, the legitimate son of Paul Birck, was married with Anna Maria [i.e., Anna Christina Margaretha], the legitimate surviving daughter of [Johann] Philipp Balthasar Oberwind [in Waldhausen]."

53. Birck, Johann Friedrich (1769-?).^V He was born on 18 December 1769, first child of Johann Christoph Birck [52] and Anna Maria Christina Margaretha Oberwinder [220]. He was baptized on 20 December 1769.

WO Transcription: "On 18 December 1769 Johann Christoph Birck and his wife Anna Maria, born Oberwinder, had a son born, and baptized on 20 December as Johann Friedrich. Godparents: Johann Christoph Oberwinder, Johann Friedrich Conrad, Maria Catharina Birck."

54. Birck, Maria Katherina (1775-1803).^V She was born on 17 August 1775 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Christoph Birck [52] and Anna Maria Christina Margaretha Oberwinder [220]. She died on 21 February 1803 when she was 27 years old.

WO Transcription: "1775 Maria Katherina, daughter of Johann Christophel Birck . . . and Anna Maria, born Oberwinder, was born on 17 August 1775 [in Waldhausen]."

WO Transcription: "1803 Maria Katherina, daughter of Johann Christophel Birck and his wife Anna Maria, born Oberwinder, died on 21 February 1803, age 27 years, 6 months, 4 days."

55. Birck, Paul. He married ---. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Christoph Birck [52] +

Bürger

56. Bürger, Anna Catharina (1708-?).^{VII} She was born on 19 November 1708 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johann Christian Bürger [64] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [279]. She was baptized on 22 November 1708 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "#328, 19 Nov 1708. Anna Elisabetha, wife of Christ Bürger, gave birth to a daughter who was christened on the 22nd and given the name Anna Catharina. The witnesses were Johann Philip Bürger, Christ Kampff, Elisabetha Catharina wife of Joh Fried: pastor of Weitershausen, Anna Ottilia daughter of the deceased Johann Adam Volpel."¹

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- ¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

57. Bürger, Anna Eleanora (1717-?).^{VII} She was born on 19 March 1717 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Johann Christian Bürger [64] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [279]. She was baptized on 25 March 1717 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "#702, 19 Mar 1717. Anna Elisabetha, wife of Christ Bürger, gave birth to a daughter who was christened on the 25th and given the name Anna Eleanora. The witnesses were Frantz Ertmann, Johann Wilhelm Scheffer, Eleanora Margretha daughter of Keller Rollwagen, Anna Elisabetha wife of Johann Adam Hertz from Niedershausen."¹

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- ¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

58. Bürger, Anna Elisabetha (1705-?).^{VII} She was born on 25 March 1705 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Christian Bürger [64] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [279]. She was baptized on 29 March 1705 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "#149, 25 Mar 1705. Anna Elisabetha, wife of Christian Bürger of Allendorf, gave birth to a daughter who was christened on the 29th and given the name Anna Elisabetha. The witnesses were Johann Christian son of Johann Philip Volpel, Johann Adam son of Christian Hort, Anna Elisabetha wife of Wilhelm Seelbach of Berig, Anna Ottilia daughter of Wilhelm Scheffer of Allendorf."¹

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- ¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

59. Bürger, Anna Magdalena (1749-died young).^{VI} She was born on 20 April 1749 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Peter Bürger [69] and Maria Magdalena Schröder [325]. She was baptized on 25 April 1749 in Allendorf. She died in infancy.

KH Transcription: "1749 The 20th April. Anna Magdalena, daughter of Joh. Peter Burger, was born in Allendorf and baptized on the 25th. Witnesses: Joh. Adam Burger, Wilhelm Schröder from Haselback and Anna Dorothea Hs [Hans] Völpel's wife from Allendorf. [The child died.]"¹

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- ¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1742-1772, FHL film #1,195,205.

60. Bürger, Caspar (about 1623-?).^X He was born about 1623 in (or was later from) Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married Catharina --- [7]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Thönges Bürger (1646-?) [71]
2. son Johan Adam Bürger (about 1648-?) [63] +

61. Bürger, Friedrich Michael (1707-?).^{VII} He was born on 10 March 1707 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Christian Bürger [64] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [279]. He was baptized on 13 March 1707 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "#249, 10 Mar 1707. Anna Elisabetha, wife of Christian Bürger of Allendorff, gave birth to a son who was baptized on the 13th and given the name of Friedrich Michael. The witnesses were Johann Friedrich pastor at Weitershausen parish, Johann Michael Bürger woodworker at Frankfurth, Anna Catharina wife of Casimer Diener of Weilburg, and Anna Maria wife of Johannes Scheffer of Mesenberg."¹

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- ¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

62. Bürger, Friedrich Michael (1719-?).^{VII} He was born on 24 October 1719 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, sixth child of Johann Christian Bürger [64] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [279]. He was baptized on 29 October 1719 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "#817, 24 Oct 1719. Anna Elisabetha, wife of Christ Bürger, gave birth to a son who was christened on the 29th and given the name Fried: Michael. The witnesses were Joh: Fried: pastor of Weitershausen, Johann Michael Carl Prasen of Weilburg, Maria Dorrothea wife of Rector Hessen, Agnes Christina wife of Apolock Binger."¹

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- ¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

63. Bürger, Johan Adam (about 1648-?).^{IX} He was born about 1648 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Caspar Bürger [60] and Catharina --- [7]. He married Anna Elisabetha Völpel [364] on 2 November 1669 in Allendorf when he was about 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Michel Bürger (1670-?) [67]
2. son Johann Christian Bürger (1672-?) [64] +
3. dau Maria Johannetha Bürger (1673-?) [73]
4. son Johann Peter Bürger (1676-?) [68]
5. son Johann Thomas Bürger (1678-?) [70]
6. dau Ottilia Elisabetha Bürger (1680-?) [74]

KH Transcription: "1669 2 November Johann Adam Bürger son of Caspar Bürger and Anna Elisabetha daughter of Thönges Völpel of Allendorf were married."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

64. Bürger, Johann Christian (1672–?).^{VIII} He was born in 1672 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johan Adam Bürger [63] and Anna Elisabetha Völpel [364]. He was baptized on 4 February 1672 in Allendorf. He married Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [279] on 15 February 1700 in Allendorf when he was about 28 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Elisabetha Bürger (1705–?) [58]
2. son Friedrich Michael Bürger (1707–?) [61]
3. dau Anna Catharina Bürger (1708–?) [56]
4. son Johann Peter Bürger (1711–1761) [69] +
5. dau Anna Eleanora Bürger (1717–?) [57]
6. son Friedrich Michael Bürger (1719–?) [62]
7. son Johann Henrich Bürger (1723–?) [66]
8. son Johann Christian Bürger (1725–?) [65]

KH Transcription: “4 Feb 1672 Johann Adam Bürg and Anna Elisabetha, a married couple in Allendorf, had a son baptized and given the name Johann Christian. The witnesses were Johann Gerlach Präster, Johann Christ son of Johann Friederich Müller, both of Haselbach, and Margretha daughter of Thönges Frei of Obershausen.”¹

KH Transcription: “15 Feb 1700. In Allendorf Johan Christ Bürger, son of Johan Adam Bürger, and Anna Elisabetha, daughter of Wilhelm Scheffer, all of Allendorf, were married.”²

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

² Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

65. Bürger, Johann Christian (1725–?).^{VII} He was born on 28 November 1725 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, eighth child of Johann Christian Bürger [64] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [279]. He was baptized on 2 December 1725 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “#1087, 28 Nov 1725. Anna Elisabetha, wife of Christ Bürger of Allend: gave birth to a son who was christened December 2nd and given the name Johann Christian. The witnesses were Christ Kamp, Adam Kurtz from Haselb., Amalia Carolina Friederica daughter of the deceased merchant Zacher, Anna Catharina wife of Peter Bürger.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

66. Bürger, Johann Henrich (1723–?).^{VII} He was born on 18 February 1723 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, seventh child of Johann Christian Bürger [64] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [279]. He was baptized on 21 February 1723 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “#963, 18 Feb 1723. Anna Elisabetha, wife of Christ Bürger, gave birth to a son who was christened on the 21st and given the name Johan Henrich. The witnesses were Jost Henrich Üsener, Johann Adam Bender, Maria Cathar: wife of Casimir Müller, Anna Barbara wife of Johan Thonges Hertz. †”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

67. Bürger, Johann Michel (1670–?).^{VIII} He was born in 1670 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johan Adam Bürger [63] and Anna Elisabetha Völpel [364]. He was baptized on 1 January 1671 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “New Years Day 1671 Johann Adam Bürger and Anna Elisabetha, a married couple in Allendorff, had a son baptized and given the name Johann Michel. The witnesses were Michel Curtz of Haselbach, Johann Hertz and Anna Gertrout wife of Johann Adam Völpel, both of the same place.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

68. Bürger, Johann Peter (1676–?).^{VIII} He was born in 1676 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johan Adam Bürger [63] and Anna Elisabetha Völpel [364]. He was baptized on 26 July 1676 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “26 Jul 1676 Johan Adam Bürger and Anna Elisabetha of Allendorff had a son baptized and given the name Johann Peter. The witnesses were Peter Völpel and Dorothea Bürger wife of his brother.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

69. Bürger, Johann Peter (1711–1761).^{VII} He was born on 6 August 1711 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johann Christian Bürger [64] and Anna Elisabetha Scheffer [279]. He was baptized on 9 August 1711 in Allendorf. He married Maria Magdalena Schröder [325] on 7 May 1748 when he was 36 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Magdalena Bürger (1749–in infancy) [59]
2. dau Maria Dorrothea Bürger (1751–1828) [72] +

He died on 27 October 1761 when he was 50 years old.

KH Transcription: “#446, 6 Aug 1711. Anna Elisabetha, wife of Christ Bürger of Allendorf, gave birth to a son who was christened on the 9th and given the name Johann Peter. The witnesses were Adam Volpel, Johann Peter son of Johannes Scheffer of Mesenberg, Maria Catharina daughter of Joh: Friederich pastor of Weitershausen, and Gertraut wife of Christ Kamp.”¹

KH Transcription: “7 May 1748. In Allendorf Johann Peter Bürger, son of Christ Bürger, and Maria Magdalena, daughter of Wilhelm Schroder, were married.”²

He was a small farmer.

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

² Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1742–1772, FHL film #1,195,205.

70. Bürger, Johann Thomas (1678–?).^{VIII} He was born in 1678 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Johan Adam Bürger [63] and Anna Elisabetha Völpel [364]. He was baptized on 26 December 1678 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “26 Dec 1678 Johann Adam Bürg and Anna Elisabetha, a married couple in Allendorff, had a son baptized and given the name Johann Thomas. The witnesses were

Johann Thomas son the Theiß Bürg of Weilburg, Johann Adam Völpel and Anna Eva wife of Wilhelm Schäffer both of the same place.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

71. Bürger, Johann Thönges (1646–?).^{IX} He was born in 1646 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Caspar Bürger [60] and Catharina — [7]. He was baptized on 30 August 1646 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “1646 14 Post Trin [30 August] : Caspar Bürger and wife Catharina of Allendorf had a son baptized who was given the name Johann Thönges. The witnesses were Johann Thönges Hortz, Thönges Völpel and Anna wife of Philip Engelman.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

72. Bürger, Maria Dorrothea (1751–1828).^{VI} She was born on 3 December 1751 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Peter Bürger [69] and Maria Magdalena Schröder [325]. She was baptized on 8 February 1752 in Allendorf. She married Johann Peter Bender [41] on 30 June 1769 in Allendorf when she was 17 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Maria Catharina Bender (1769–?) [46]
2. dau Maria Magdalena Bender (1776–1839) [48]
3. dau Anna Elisabetha Bender (1779–in infancy) [25]
4. son Wilhelm Bender (1782–?) [51]
5. son Johann Adam Bender (1784–1843) [36] +

She died on 16 July 1828 in Allendorf when she was 76 years old.

KH Transcription: “3 December 1751. Maria Magdalena, wife of Peter Burger of Allendorf, gave birth to a daughter who was christened on 11 Sundays after Adventis [8 Feb] and given the name Dorrothea. The witnesses were Johannes Engelman, Maria Elisabetha wife of Joh Adam Kamp and Anna Dorrothea wife of Joh Adam Schröder of Waldhausen.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1742–1772, FHL film #1,195,205.

73. Bürger, Maria Johannetha (1673–?).^{VIII} She was born in 1673 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johan Adam Bürger [63] and Anna Elisabetha Völpel [364]. She was baptized on 28 September 1673 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “28 Sep 1673 Johann Adam Bürger and Anna Elisabetha, a married couple in Allendorff, had a daughter baptized and given the name Maria Johannetha. The witnesses were Johannetha Diefferer, Maria wife of Johannes Völpel of Haselbach, and Wilhelm Schäffer of the same.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

74. Bürger, Ottilia Elisabetha (1680–?).^{VIII} She was born in 1680 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, sixth child of Johan Adam Bürger [63] and Anna Elisabetha Völpel [364]. She was baptized on 16 January 1680 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “16 Jan 1680 Johan Adam Bürger of Allendorf had a daughter baptized and given the name Ottilia Elisabetha. The witnesses were Johannes Völpel from Hasselbach, Elisabetha Margretha wife of Joha Thomas Gristner of Weilburg, Anna Ottilia daughter of Johann Gerhart Proster of Hasselbach.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

Butz

75. Butz, —.^{XI} He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Dorothea Butz (about 1620–?) [76] +
2. son Johann Philip Butz [77]

76. Butz, Dorothea (about 1620–?).^X She was born about 1620 in (or was later from) Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of — Butz [75] and — —. She married Thönges Völpel [372]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Friedrich Völpel (about 1640–?) [368]
2. son Johannes Völpel (1646–?) [370]
3. dau Anna Maria Völpel (1648–?) [365]
4. dau Anna Elisabetha Völpel (1651–?) [364] +
5. son Johann Caspar Völpel (1655–?) [367]
6. son Johann Philipp Völpel (1656–?) [369]
7. dau Anna Catharina Völpel (1659–?) [363]

Her brother is mentioned as a witness in the baptism of her son Johann Philip.

77. Butz, Johann Philip.^X He was the second child of — Butz [75] and — —.

Conrad

78. Conrad, Christian (1716–?).^{VII} He was born in 1716, second child of Johan Jacob Conrad [81] and Catharina Hörtz [124]. He was baptized on 10 April 1716 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: “#473, 1716, on 10 April a son of the married couple Jacob Conrad and Anna Catharina was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were: Christian Conrad, Christian Hörtz, Magdalena wife fo Claus Hiesabeth, and Anna Barbara wife of Heinrich Zipf. The child was named Christian.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1688–1722, FHL film #1,195,201, item 2.

79. Conrad, Jodocus Henrich (1713–?).^{VII} He was born in 1713, first child of Johan Jacob Conrad [81] and Catharina Hörtz [124]. He was baptized on 12 March 1713 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He had a liaison with Anna Barbara Ehrenhard [94]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Elisabetha Ehrenhard (1742–1809) [96] +

KH Transcription: “#426, Jejunii [a feast day] 12 March, a son of the married couple Johann Jacob Conradi and Catharina was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were Johann Jost Ziepf, Jost Henrich Usener, Anna Magdalena wife of Peter Busch, and Anna Elisabeth wife of Ludwig Henrich Bock. The child was named Jodocus Henricus.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1688–1722, FHL film #1,195,201, item 2.

80. Conrad, Johan (1719-?).^{VII} He was born in 1719, third child of Johan Jacob Conrad [81] and Catharina Hörtz [124]. He was baptized on 5 November 1719 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "#553, 1719, on 5 November a son of Jacob Conrad and Anna Catharina was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were Conrad Conradi, Johann Christ Deiß, Anna Margretha wife of Jost Henrich [surname left blank], and Anna Barbara wife of Johann Peter Leiper. The child was named Johan Conrad."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1688–1722, FHL film #1,195,201, item 2.

81. Conrad, Johan Jacob (about 1688-?).^{VIII} He was born about 1688 in (or was later from) Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Johannes Conrad [83] and — —. He married Catharina Hörtz [124] on 24 January 1712 in Niedershausen when he was about 24 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Jodocus Henrich Conrad (1713-?) [79] +
2. son Christian Conrad (1716-?) [78]
3. son Johan Conrad (1719-?) [80]
4. son Johann Henrich Conrad (1724-?) [82]

KH Transcription: "#91, 24 Jan 1712, Johan Jacob Conrad, Johannes Conrad's legitimate son, was married to Catharina, Johan Adam Hörtz' legitimate daughter."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1688–1730, FHL film #1,195,201, item 2.

82. Conrad, Johann Henrich (1724-?).^{VII} He was born in 1724, fourth child of Johan Jacob Conrad [81] and Catharina Hörtz [124]. He was baptized on 29 October 1724 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "#679, 1724, on 29 8ber [October] a son of the married couple Jacob Conrad and Anna Catharina of Niedershausen was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were Johann Henrich Zipf and Anna Elisabetha wife of Christian Hertz. The child was named Johann Henrich."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1688–1722, FHL film #1,195,201, item 2.

83. Conrad, Johannes (about 1658-?).^{IX} He was born about 1658 in (or was later from) Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Johan Jacob Conrad (about 1688-?) [81] +

Dick

84. Dick, Johann Thomas. He was the child of Philipp Jacob Dick [86] and — —. He married Maria Margareta Oberwinder [255] on 4 October 1781 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. They were the parents of:

1. dau Johanna Christiane Dick (1785–1818) [85]

WO Transcription: "On 4 October 1781 Johann Thomas Dick, the legitimate son of Philipp Jacob Dick, was married with Maria Margareta Oberwinder, the surviving legitimate daughter of Johann Georg Oberwinder."

85. Dick, Johanna Christiane (1785–1818).^V She was born on 19 September 1785 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Johann Thomas Dick [84] and Maria Margareta Oberwinder [255]. She died on 8 January 1818 when she was 32 years old.

WO Transcription: "On 19 September 1785 Johanna Christiana Dick was born [in Waldhausen], the legitimate daughter of Johann Thomas Dick . . . [she] died on 8 January 1818, 32 years, 1 month, 19 days old [should be born in November or died at 32 years, 3 months, 19 days]."

86. Dick, Philipp Jacob. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Thomas Dick [84] +

Diemer

87. Diemer, Friedrich (about 1606-?).^{XI} He was born about 1606. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Margretha Diemer (about 1631-?) [88] +

88. Diemer, Margretha (about 1631-?).^X She was born about 1631 in (or was later from) Hasselbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Friedrich Diemer [87] and — —. She married Johann Philipp Schnee [302] in 1650 in Hasselbach when she was about 19 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Peter Schnee (1651-?) [300]
2. son Johann Philip Schnee (1651-?) [301]
3. son Johann Gerlach Schnee (1657-?) [299]
4. son Johann Adam Schnee (1658–before 1704) [298] +
5. son Johann Wilhelm Schnee (1661-?) [303]
6. dau Margretha Catharina Schnee (1666-?) [304]

Dietzen

89. Dietzen, —. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Elisabetha Catharina Christiane Dietzen [90] +

He was a miller at Biskirchen.

90. Dietzen, Elisabetha Catharina Christiane. She was the child of — Dietzen [89] and — —. She married Johann Philipp Balthasar Oberwinder [241] on 6 February 1722 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Christoph Oberwinder (1727-?) [231]
2. dau Anna Maria Christina Margaretha Oberwinder (1730–1794) [220] +

Domatz

91. Domatz, —. He married Magdalena Trejyer [358] in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia.

He was a pharmacist.

Dominkovich

92. Dominkovich, Anna (about 1772-?).^{VI} She was born about 1772 in Mohács, Baranya, Hungary. She married Joseph Albrecht [19] about 1792 when she was about 20 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johannes Albrecht (1793–1857) [17] +

Mohács is the place of Anna's birth:

Pronunciation: [mô'häch]. Town (1989 est. pop. 17,900) in southern Hungary, on the Danube. It is an important river port and railroad terminus and has metallurgical and timber industries. Mohács is best known for the crushing defeat (Aug. 29, 1526) there of Louis II of Hungary and Bohemia by Sulayman I of Turkey. Hungary was ill-prepared for the attack, and when Louis hastily tried to unite Hungary and Christendom behind him, only the pope sent help. With a poorly equipped and badly organized army of 28,000, Louis joined battle with a Turkish army of 200,000. The king and almost 25,000 of his army were killed in the battle; the rest were taken captive and massacred. The defeat brought with it more than 150 years of Ottoman domination in Hungary. At Mohács are monuments to the slain, regarded ever since as martyrs to Christianity and to Hungarian independence. Mohács was also the scene (1687) of a Turkish defeat by Charles V of Lorraine, which hastened the end of Turkish rule in Hungary.¹

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Eckhard

93. Eckhard, Magdalena (about 1766–1810).^{VI} She was born about 1766 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia. She married Michael Neuhäusler [205] about 1786 when she was about 20 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Chatarina Anna Neuhäusler (1787–1862) [197] +
2. son Johannes Michael Neuhäusler (1789–1789) [200]
3. dau Magdalena Neuhäusler (1790–1791) [202]
4. dau Magdalena Neuhäusler (1793–1800) [203]
5. son Antonius Neuhäusler (1794–?) [196]
6. dau Magdalena Neuhäusler (1796–1801) [204]
7. son Franciscus Neuhäusler (1799–?) [198]
8. son Johannes Nepomucen Neuhäusler (1801–?) [201]
9. son Jacobus Neuhäusler (1803–?) [199]

She died on 7 October 1810 when she was about 44 years old.

A witness, Catharina Echardt of Vukovar, appears in the birth record of Magdalena's daughter Chatarina. In the birth of her son Johannes Michael, her name was spelled Hekard and the witness was listed as Franciscus Hekard of Vinkovci. The witness in the births of the other children was either Catharina Echard from Vukovar or Franciscus Eckhard of Vinkovci.

No other mention of Franciscus Hekard/Eckhard appeared in the existing records. It is possible that Franciscus was Magdalena's brother, or of an earlier generation, perhaps Magdalena's father. Likewise, Catharina may have been Magdalena's sister or perhaps her mother.

These records may indicate the origin of the Eckhard family in Vukovar. Vukovar, also in Slavonia, is a short distance east-northeast of Vinkovci, on the Danube.

Ehrenhard

94. Ehrenhard, Anna Barbara (1715–?).^{VII} She was born in 1715, fourth child of Balthasar Ehrenhard [98] and Ana Elisabetha Süß [333]. She was baptized on 17 March 1715 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. She had a liaison with Jodocus Henrich Conrad [79]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Elisabetha Ehrenhard (1742–1809) [96] +

KH Transcription: "#454, 1715, on 17 March a daughter of the married couple Balthasar Ehrenhard and Anna Elisabetha was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were Christina daughter of Conrad Lentz, Anna Barbara daughter of Diederich

Knefeschmid, Johannes Scharp fro Bießkirchen, and Johann son of the deceased Peter Conrad. The child was named Anna Barbara."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1688–1722, FHL film #1,195,201, item 2.

95. Ehrenhard, Anna Elisabetha (1721–?).^{VII} She was born in 1721, sixth child of Balthasar Ehrenhard [98] and Ana Elisabetha Süß [333]. She was baptized on 3 May 1721 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "#593, 1721, on 3 May a daughter of the married couple Balthasar Ehrenhardt and Anna Elisabetha was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were Anna Elisabetha daughter of the deceased Conrad Süß, and Johannes Bernhard. The child was named Anna Elisabetha."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1688–1722, FHL film #1,195,201, item 2.

96. Ehrenhard, Anna Elisabetha (1742–1809).^{VI} She was born on 2 November 1742 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Jodocus Henrich Conrad [79] and Anna Barbara Ehrenhard [94]. She was baptized on 11 November 1742 in Niedershausen. She married Johannes Christian Weber [385] on 10 January 1769 in Niedershausen when she was 26 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Conrad Weber (1769–?) [383]
2. son Conrad Weber (1771–?) [380]
3. dau Catharine Elisabetha Weber (1774–?) [377]
4. dau Christina Margretha Weber (1777–1848) [379]
5. dau Catharina Louise Weber (1781–1856) [376] +
6. dau Maria Catharina Weber (1787–1860) [389]

She died on 5 April 1809 in Niedershausen when she was 66 years old.

KH Transcription: "#282, 1742, born 2 November, christened 11 November, married 10 January 1769, died 5 April 1809, Niedershausen. Parents: Anna Barbara Ehrenhard, daughter of Balthasar Ehrenhard. When asked the name of the father, was given as Jost Henrich Conrad, son of Jacob Conrad. Witnesses: Christian Conrad, son of Jacob Conrad and brother of the father, and Anna Elisabeth, daughter of Balthasar Ehrenhard and sister of the mother, all residents of here [Niedershausen]. Child: Anna Elisabetha."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1730–1795, FHL film #1,195,201, item 3.

97. Ehrenhard, Anna Maria (1705–?).^{VII} She was born in 1705, first child of Balthasar Ehrenhard [98] and Ana Elisabetha Süß [333]. She was baptized on 5 July 1705 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "#58, 4 weeks after Trinity—5 July 1705, a daughter of the married couple Bathasar Ehrenhard and Anels [contraction of Anna Elisabetha] was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were Diederich Krebsch, Maria wife of Johan Peter Müller, Anna Margreta daughter of Johan Peter Thiel, and Johan Jeorg Balts. The child was named Anna Maria."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1688–1722, FHL film #1,195,201, item 2.

98. Ehrenhard, Balthasar (about 1679-?).^{VIII} He was born about 1679 in (or was later from) Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Johann Jeorg Ehrenhard [101] and Eva Magdalena — [9]. He married Ana Elisabetha Süß [333] on 27 November 1703 in Niedershausen when he was about 24 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Maria Ehrenhard (1705-?) [97]
2. son Johannes Ehrenhard (1709-1734) [102]
3. dau Elisabet Magdalena Ehrenhard (1711-?) [99]
4. dau Anna Barbara Ehrenhard (1715-?) [94] +
5. son Johan Peter Ehrenhard (1717-?) [100]
6. dau Anna Elisabetha Ehrenhard (1721-?) [95]

KH Transcription: “#59, 27 November 1703, Balthasar Ehrenhard, Johann Jeorg Ehrenhard’s legitimate son was married to Ana, Conrad Süß’ legitimate daughter.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1688-1730, FHL film #1,195,201, item 2.

99. Ehrenhard, Elisabet Magdalena (1711-?).^{VII} She was born in 1711, third child of Balthasar Ehrenhard [98] and Ana Elisabetha Süß [333]. She was baptized on 18 November 1711 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: “#399, 25 weeks after Trinity 1711 [16 November], a daughter of the married couple Balthasar Ehrenhard and Anna Elisabet was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were Johann Peter Süß, Henrich Lemper, Eva Magdalena wife of Johan Jeorg Ehrenhard, Elisabet wife of Conrad Lentz. The child was named Elisabet Magdalena.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1688-1722, FHL film #1,195,201, item 2.

100. Ehrenhard, Johan Peter (1717-?).^{VII} He was born in 1717, fifth child of Balthasar Ehrenhard [98] and Ana Elisabetha Süß [333]. He was baptized on 24 October 1717 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: “#505, 1717, on 24 8ber [October] a son of the married couple Balthasar Ehrenhardt and Anna Elisabetha was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were Johann Peter Lenz, Christian Dieß, Elisabetha Catharina wife of Georg Kald, Christina daughter of the deceased Conrad Sus from Wersberg. The child was named Johan Peter.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1688-1722, FHL film #1,195,201, item 2.

101. Ehrenhard, Johann Jeorg.^{IX} He married Eva Magdalena — [9]. They were the parents of:

1. son Balthasar Ehrenhard (about 1679-?) [98] +

102. Ehrenhard, Johannes (1709-1734).^{VII} He was born in 1709, second child of Balthasar Ehrenhard [98] and Ana Elisabetha Süß [333]. He was baptized on 13 January 1709 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He died on 3 February 1734 in Niedershausen when he was about 25 years old.

KH Transcription: “#341, 1 week after Epiphany—13 Jan 1709 died 3 Feb 1734, a son of the married couple Balthasar Ehrenhard and Anna Elisabetha was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were Johannes Ehrenhard, Wilhelm Patts, Catharina daughter of Johan Palus Zimmerman, and Anna Elisabet wife of Johan Adam Hartz. The child was named Johannes.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1688-1722, FHL film #1,195,201, item 2.

Euchen

103. Euchen, Anna Elisabeth (about 1629-1685).^{IX} She was born about 1629. She married Hans Martin [162] about 1648 when she was about 19 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Cristophel Martin (1648/9-1695) [165] +
2. dau Anna Eva Martin (about 1651-?) [158] +
3. son Johann Peter Martin (about 1655-?) [167]
4. dau Anna Dorothea Martin (about 1657-about 1690) [156] +
5. dau Eva Katherina Martin (1659-1739) [161] +
6. dau Anna Maria Elisabetha Martin (1666-?) [160] +

She died on 26 March 1685 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was about 56 years old.

Quote from letter by Walter Oberwinder: “Hans Martin’s wife, Anna [Euchen?] died in Weilburg on 26 March 1685.”

Her surname is not certain.

Fischer

104. Fischer, Elisabethe (1809/10-1888). She was born in 1809/10 in Mayen, Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany, child of Josef Fischer [105] and Anna Maria Nebinger [195]. She married Johann Friedrich Oberwinder [233] after 1833 in Mayen. She died on 24 December 1888 in Mayen when she was 78 years old.

WO Transcription: “Elisabeth Oberwinter, born Fischer, 78 years old, Catholic, living in Mayen, died on 24 December 1888 at 5:30 in the afternoon in Mayen. The deceased was born in Mayen. Father: Josef Fischer, smith. Mother: Anna Maria Nebinger. The deceased was married to Johann Friedrich Oberwinter.”

Elisabeth’s death is recorded in the Mayen city records.

105. Fischer, Josef. He married Anna Maria Nebinger [195]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Elisabethe Fischer (1809/10-1888) [104]

He was a smith.

Fremdbis

106. Fremdbis, Anna Dorothea (1668-1708).^{IX} She was born in 1668. She married Johannes Süß [338]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Süß (1701-?) [336] +

She died on 23 April 1708 in Niederbiel, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was about 40 years old.

Gamisch

107. Gamisch, Anton (?-before 1932).^{II} He was the second child of Capt. Camillo Gamisch [108] and Charlotte Treyer [348]. He died before 1932.

Anton Gamisch was a Navy Commissary, deceased by 1932.

108. Gamisch, Camillo, Capt. He married Charlotte Treyer [348]. They were the parents of:

1. son Col. Franz Gamisch (?-after 1932) [109]

2. son Anton Gamisch (?–before 1932) [107]

109. Gamisch, Franz, Col. (?–after 1932).^{II} He was the first child of Capt. Camillo Gamisch [108] and Charlotte Treÿer [348]. He died after 1932.

Franz Gamisch was a Colonel living in Innsbruck circa 1932.

Grass

110. Grass, Adam (about 1625–?).^X He was born about 1625 in (or was later from) Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Elisabetha Grass (about 1650–?) [111] +

111. Grass, Anna Elisabetha (about 1650–?).^{IX} She was born about 1650 in (or was later from) Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Adam Grass [110] and — —. She married Erasmus Molitor [179] on 12 January 1669 in Allendorf when she was about 19 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Philip Molitor (1671–?) [183]
2. son Johann Wilhelm Molitor (1673–?) [184]
3. son Gerhardt Philip Molitor (1676–?) [180]
4. dau Anna Margretha Molitor (about 1679–?) [178] +

Griebel

112. Griebel, Anna Catharina (1724–1804).^{VII} She was born on 14 September 1724 in Leun, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Hans Görg Griebel [113] and Luisa — [10]. She married Johann Konrad Pfau [267] on 14 January 1749 when she was 24 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Elisabetha Pfau (1766–1828) [266] +

She died on 28 December 1804 in Leun when she was 80 years old.

113. Griebel, Hans Görg.^{VIII} He married Luisa — [10]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Catharina Griebel (1724–1804) [112] +

He was a master baker.

Hammer

114. Hammer, Kristoffer (1876–1955). He was born in 1876 in Stavanger, Rogaland, Norway. He married Verda Louise Osmundsen [264] about 1900 in Stavanger when he was about 24 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Thorlief Hammer (1901/2–?)
2. dau Lillian Hammer (1903–1962) [115] +
3. dau Asta Hammer (before 1906–in infancy)
4. dau Frances M. Hammer (1911–1971)
5. dau Louise Vivian Hammer (1916–1988) +

He died in 1955 when he was about 79 years old.

115. Hammer, Lillian (1903–1962). She was born in 1903 in Stavanger, Rogaland, Norway, second child of Kristoffer Hammer [114] and Verda Louise Osmundsen [264]. She married James Joseph Metcalfe [175] in 1933 in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois when she was about 30 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son James Juan Metcalfe (1933–?) +
2. son Donald Juan Metcalfe (1937–?) +
3. dau Kristina Maria Metcalfe (1943–?) +

She died in 1962 when she was about 59 years old.

Stavanger is a seaport located on a peninsula between the Norwegian Sea and an arm of the Boknafjorden. It was the seat of the bishopric from the twelfth century when the cathedral of St. Swithin was built. Current industries include fish processing, shipbuilding, shipping and oil refining.

Haybach

116. Haybach, Johann Christian (?–1762).^{VII} He married Maria Katharina Ketter [137]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Philipp Haybach [117]
2. dau Maria Elisabetha Haybach (1763–1789) [118] +

He died on 20 August 1762 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

He was a magistrate or town mayor and a senior member of the church in Waldhausen. He was called Jacob.

117. Haybach, Johann Philipp.^{VI} He was the first child of Johann Christian Haybach [116] and Maria Katharina Ketter [137].

118. Haybach, Maria Elisabetha (1763–1789).^{VI} She was born on 8 February 1763 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Christian Haybach [116] and Maria Katharina Ketter [137]. She was baptized on 10 February 1763. She married Johann Philipp Oberwinder [237] on 7 January 1783 in Waldhausen when she was 19 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1783–1837) [238] +
2. dau Elisabeth Margarita Oberwinder (1786–?) [224]
3. son Johannes Oberwinder (1789–stillborn) [244]

She died on 22 January 1789 in Waldhausen when she was 25 years old. She was buried on 24 January 1789.

WO Transcription: “On 8 February 1763 Maria Katharina born Ketterin, the widow of Johann Christian Habach, who died on 20 August of the previous year, bore a young daughter who was christened on the 10th. Sponsors are: Johann Philipp Habach, surviving, legitimate son of the dead Jakob Habach who was magistrate and church elder, and Maria Elisabetha, the legitimate daughter of Johann Ernst Wohrmannes, inhabitant at Löhnberg; also Maria Elisabetha, the surviving, legitimate daughter of the children of deceased Johann Philipp Ketter. The child's name is: Maria Elisabetha.”

WO Transcription: “On 8 January 1789 Joh. Philipp Oberwinder's stillborn little son was buried. On the 22nd the mother of the children and the wife of Johann Philipp Oberwinder, Maria Elisabetha born Haibachin, died following her unfortunate delivery and was buried on the 24th. Age 26 years less 18 days.”

She was born five and a half months after the death of her father and died shortly after the birth of her last child Johannes.

Herman

119. Herman, Margretha. She was the child of Peter Herman [120] and — —. She married Peter Bender [49] on 6 February 1663 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

120. Herman, Peter. He was born in (or was later from) Braach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Margretha Herman [119]

Hopfel

121. Hopfel, Georg. He married Margretha — [13] on 10 November 1652 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

Hörtz

122. Hörtz, Anna Elisabetha (1657-?).^{IX} She was born in 1657 in Barich, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Theiß Hörtz [128] and Margretha — [12]. She was baptized on 13 December 1657 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "1657 13 December Theiß Hörtz and Margretha his wife had a daughter baptized and given the name Anna Elisabetha. The witnesses were Johann Hörtz of Allendorff, Johannes Bach from Selbenhausen, Elisabeth wife of Johannes Rodenbach, and Anna Gertraut daughter of Peter Müller the mayor."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

123. Hörtz, Anna Eva (about 1642-?).^{IX} She was born about 1642, first child of Theiß Hörtz [128] and Margretha — [12]. She married Wilhelm Schäffer [277] on 12 February 1666 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was about 24 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Elisabetha Catharina Scheffer (1671-?) [284]
2. dau Anna Margaretha Scheffer (1673-?) [283]
3. son Johann Adam Scheffer (1676-?) [285] +
4. son Johann Wilhelm Scheffer (1679-?) [287]
5. dau Anna Elisabetha Scheffer (1682-?) [279] +
6. dau Anna Gertraudt Scheffer (1685-?) [282]

124. Hörtz, Catharina (about 1691-?).^{VIII} She was born about 1691 in (or was later from) Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Johan Adam Hörtz [125] and — —. She married Johan Jacob Conrad [81] on 24 January 1712 in Niedershausen when she was about 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Jodocus Henrich Conrad (1713-?) [79] +
2. son Christian Conrad (1716-?) [78]
3. son Johan Conrad (1719-?) [80]
4. son Johann Henrich Conrad (1724-?) [82]

125. Hörtz, Johan Adam (about 1661-?).^{IX} He was born about 1661 in (or was later from) Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Catharina Hörtz (about 1691-?) [124] +

126. Hörtz, Johan Peter.^{IX} He was the second child of Theiß Hörtz [128] and Margretha — [12].

He was mentioned as a witness to the baptism of Johann Adam Bender in 1676.

127. Hörtz, Johann Adam (1660-?).^{IX} He was born in 1660 in Barich, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Theiß Hörtz [128] and Margretha — [12]. He was baptized on 26 February 1660 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "1660 Onca Sexap [26 February] Theiß Hörtz and Margretha his wife of Barich had a son baptized and given the name Johann Adam. The witnesses were Adam Ruß and Anna Elisabetha daughter of Adam Grafen both of Mernberg and Johann Adam son of Johann Völpel of Allendorff and Anna Catharina wife of Christ Präsern of Haselbach."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

128. Hörtz, Theiß (about 1620-?).^X He was born about 1620 in (or was later from) Barich, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married Margretha — [12]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Eva Hörtz (about 1642-?) [123] +
2. son Johan Peter Hörtz [126]
3. dau Anna Elisabetha Hörtz (1657-?) [122]
4. son Johann Adam Hörtz (1660-?) [127]

Hunger

129. Hunger, Waldemar, Maj. (1895–after 1964). He was born on 6 April 1895 near Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany. He married Wilma Oberwinder [263] on 17 December 1932 in Hamburg when he was 37 years old. He died after 1964.

He later became a Lieutenant Colonel (Oberstleutnant). His birth date is taken from the 1955 family newsletter documented under his brother-in-law Walter.

Hurtig

130. Hurtig, Carl Axel (1882–1969). He was born on 18 June 1882 in Bjurback, Skaraborg County, Sweden, first child of Axel Robert Hurtig and Emma Kristina Adamsdotter. He married first Esther Christina Nilsson [206] on 21 March 1907 in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois when he was 24 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Violet Emma Maria Hurtig (1907–1987) [131] +
2. dau Doris Hurtig (1911–1987)

He married second Leona J. — on 1 February 1946 in Chicago when he was 63 years old. He died on 14 January 1969 in Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky when he was 86 years old. He was buried in Beverly Cemetery, Blue Island, Cook County, Illinois.

Carl, the eldest child of Axel Robert Hurtig, was born on 18 June 1882 in Bjurback, Skaraborg County, Sweden.¹ He emigrated from the parish of Nykyrka, Skaraborg County, through the port of Göteborg on 6 September 1901 to Chicago, Illinois, with his first cousin, August Henrik Hurtig.²

Carl worked for the Pullman Company until his retirement, inventing many of the gadgets that were found on Pullman railway cars. In 1910 he was listed as a Toolmaker in a Car Factory, living in Chicago with his wife and daughter and renting a house on Michigan Avenue near 104th Street.³ Carl Hurtig, machinist, was listed in the 1929 Chicago City Directory at 10506 South Michigan Avenue. In a 1947 article in a Pullman newsletter,⁴ where he was listed as a designer in the Die and Tool Department, Carl was quoted as saying, "I've worked here 45 years and there isn't a man working in any of the departments in which I have worked who can ever accuse me of coming in late to work; for the fact is, I haven't been late a single time in all those years." In a brief obituary he was listed as the Chief of the Tool and Die Department at the time of his retirement, and as a member of the Frithiof Lodge No. 5, I. O. S.

Carl married first Esther Christina Nilsson on 21 March 1907 in Chicago,⁵ after a formal courtship during which he rode a bicycle to and from her home most every day. Esther was born on 22 June 1887 in Helsingborg, Malmöhus County, Sweden.⁶ She emigrated to New York by herself at age 17, leaving Helsingborg on 31 October 1904 on a Cunard Line ship. Her Swed-

ish residence was shown as the parish of Kiaby in Kristianstad County.⁷ Her parents were Olaf Peter Nilsson and Maria Jonsdotter.⁸ Carl and Esther lived the rest of their lives together at 10416 Wabash Avenue in southside Chicago.

Esther was known as “Mumpy” to her grandchildren (Carl was called Källe by his grandchildren). She was a member of Linnea Lodge No. 11, L. I. O. V., and Svea Lodge No. 14, I. O. S., in Chicago. Esther died in Evangelical Hospital in Chicago of a stroke on 8 December 1944 and was buried three days later, ending 37 years of a wonderful marriage.⁹

Carl married second Mrs. Leona J—— Sohr (maiden name unknown) on 1 February 1946 at the Elim Lutheran Church in Chicago. Carl died of pneumonia and old age (86) on 14 January 1969 in Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky, where he was living with his stepchildren, Jack Sohr and Mrs. Doris Christiansen. He had gone to live in Louisville to have a cataract removed but fell out of bed and broke his hip on the day of his operation, 12 December 1968. Carl, Esther and Leona are buried in Section 1, lot 116, Beverly Cemetery, in Blue Island, Illinois, south of Chicago.

Carl and Esther had two daughters.

Notes -----

¹ Some of the information was obtained from Carl and Esther's funeral guest books, notes recorded by Carl, John Metcalfe's address books, headstones in Beverly Cemetery and personal knowledge of the author.

² 1901 Emigration Records, Görteborg, Sweden. Carl was listed as age 19.

³ 1910 Federal Census Soundex, Chicago. 1910 Federal Census, Cook County.

⁴ *The Carbuilder*, January 1947, 29.

⁵ Marriage Index, Cook County, Illinois. Marriage License #453271, Cook County.

⁶ Funeral Memorial Book for Esther C. Hurtig.

⁷ Passenger List and Register Cards of those departing Malmöhus in 1904. A Carl A. Nilsson, age 21, was also listed on the same date. His residence was Malmöhus and his destination was Chicago. He was perhaps her first cousin.

The records of Kiaby parish show Esther emigrating in 1904. Esther is shown as age 18 in the passenger list and her year of birth is shown as 1886 in the parish records, both showing her a year older than she was—perhaps to minimize the hassle of traveling alone. The family didn't originate in Kiaby.

⁸ This information was found among Carl Axel Hurtig's notes. Esther's Sister Ebba was noted in Esther's obituary as Mrs. Ebba Sorenson of Pasca Grille Beach, Florida. Her brother Hjalmar was noted as living in Sweden.

⁹ Funeral Memorial Book for Esther C. Hurtig. She received 148 floral tributes.

131. Hurtig, Violet Emma Maria (1907–1987). She was born on 8 July 1907 in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, first child of Carl Axel Hurtig [130] and Esther Christina Nilsson [206]. She married first Samuel Ångstrom on 6 December 1924 in Chicago when she was 17 years old. They were later divorced. She married second John Charles Metcalfe [176] on 2 January 1933 in Chicago when she was 25 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Howard Hurtig Metcalfe (1933–?) +
2. dau Marcia Hurtig Metcalfe (1942–?) +

She died on 1 May 1987 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California when she was 79 years old. She was buried in Beverly Cemetery, Blue Island, Cook County, Illinois.

Violet (Vi), older daughter of Carl Axel Hurtig, was born at home (850 Erickson Avenue in Roseland on the south side of Chicago) at 3 p.m. on 8 July 1907, attended by a midwife. She was baptized Lutheran in Chicago on 20 October 1907.¹

Vi attended Englewood Business School for two years (1921–2) and was a member of the Psi Delta Rita Sorority in 1923. She married first her apparent high school sweetheart, Samuel Ångstrom, a private detective, on 6 December 1924 at the Lutheran Evangelical Mission Church in Chicago when she was seventeen years old.² He had taken her to her first party a year earlier, on 20 October 1923, where they played “forfeits” and “post office,” danced and had what was described as a “wild time” ending at 3:30 a.m. However, the marriage lasted only for a short time. She worked as a secretary and assistant credit manager for the Telephone Maintenance Co. in Chicago from 1923 to 1928 and as a private secretary at Sears, Roebuck and Co. from 1931 to 1933.

Vi married second John Charles (“Jacie”) Metcalfe in Chicago on 2 January 1933. When Jacie had his lecture bureau, Vi worked with him for many years as general manager. She enjoyed attending embassy receptions and hosting parties for diplomats and journalists with Jacie.

She suffered a stroke in 1961, paralyzing her right arm and leg. She was mostly wheelchair-bound thereafter.³ After Jacie died in 1971 she moved to Los Angeles to be near her son, the author, and his wife, Iris, living in her home at 1134 North Hudson Avenue in Hollywood. She died at 6:20 a.m. on 1 May 1987 in Los Angeles, California, of general circulatory failure in her eightieth year.⁴ According to her wishes, Vi was buried on 6 May 1987 in lot 97, section 1, grave 3 east, in Beverly Cemetery near her sister (grave 2 east) and parents (lot 116).⁵

Vi and Jacie had two children.

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¹ From her birth and baptismal certificates. Information not otherwise identified came from family letters in the possession of the author, as well as his personal knowledge.

² From their marriage certificate.

³ Interestingly, when asleep, she moved her paralyzed arm normally.

⁴ From her Los Angeles, California, death certificate.

⁵ From her Beverly Ridge Funeral Home Interment Record, Blue Island, Illinois.

Keck

132. Keck, Katharina Margarethe (1903/4–1977). She was born in 1903/4. She married Maj. Heinrich Maria Helmut Oberwinder [228]. She died on 11 July 1977 in Köln, Rheinland, Germany when she was 73 years old.

Kekeis

133. Kekeis, Marie. She married Gen. Anton Trejter [346] on 10 October 1849 in Peterwardein, Vojvodina, Yugoslavia. They were the parents of:

1. dau Marie Trejter [359]

Keppler

134. Keppler, Gottfried (?-before 1825). He married Maria Catharina Würz [410]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Maria Elisabetha Keppler (1796–1833) [135] +

He died before 1825.

He was a master cabinet maker and a master tailor in Waldhausen. He is noted in the birth record of his granddaughter, Maria Elisabethe Oberwinder, as deceased by 1825.

135. Keppler, Maria Elisabetha (1796–1833). She was born on 29 January 1796 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Gottfried Keppler [134] and Maria Catharina Würz [410]. She married Johann Friedrich Oberwinder [233] on 3 July 1825 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was 29 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Maria Elisabethe Oberwinder (1825–1876) [254]
2. dau Philippine Oberwinder (1827–?) [260]
3. son — Oberwinder (about 1829–?) [212]

She died on 31 May 1833 in Waldhausen when she was 37 years old. She was buried on 1 June 1833.

WO Transcription: “Marie Elisabeth Däppler [Keppler] was born on 29 November 1796 in Waldhausen, the protestant daughter of Gottfried Däppler [Keppler] of Waldhausen and Marie Katherine Würz, his wife.”

KH Transcription: “Maria Elisabetha Oberwinter died 31 May 1833 3 am at Waldhausen, buried 1 June 1833, born at Waldhausen 29 January 1796, daughter of Gottfried Keppler, cabinetmaker at Waldhausen, and his wife Maria Catharina Würtz; leaves son and two daughters.”¹

Notes —————

¹ Church duplicates for the Lutheran parish of Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau: births, marriages and deaths, FHL film #2,004,411.

Kern

136. Kern, Christine Margaretha (1787–?). She was born on 25 April 1787 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. She married Johann Adam Bender [36] on 10 August 1823 in Weilburg when she was 36 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Carl Wilhelm Adolph Bender (1824–1824) [37]
2. dau Catherine Sophia Bernardine Bender (1827–?) [33]

Ketter

137. Ketter, Maria Katharina.^{VII} She married Johann Christian Haybach [116]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Philipp Haybach [117]
2. dau Maria Elisabetha Haybach (1763–1789) [118] +

She died in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

Kingel

138. Kingel, Johann Peter. He was born in (or was later from) Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Nicolaß Kingel [139] and — —. He married Anna Maria Völpel [365] on 15 January 1668 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

139. Kingel, Nicolaß. He was born in (or was later from) Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Peter Kingel [138]

Klapper

140. Klapper, Johann Balthasar (1677–?).^{VII} He was born on 17 August 1677 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Johann Philipp Klapper [141] and Anna Eva Martin [158].

WO Transcription: “On 17 August 1677, a son was born to Johann Philipp Klapper and Anna Eva, born Martin, and christened . . . day. Name: Johann Balthasar. Godmother: Anna Dorothea, Hans Martin’s daughter.”

141. Klapper, Johann Philipp. He was the child of Philipp Klapper [142] and — —. He married Anna Eva Martin [158] on 26 September 1672 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Balthasar Klapper (1677–?) [140]

WO Transcription: “on 26 September 1672, Johann Philipp Klepper, Philipp Klepper’s surviving son, married Anna Eva, the legitimate daughter of Hans Martin, farm steward of the most noble home guard in this very city.”

142. Klapper, Philipp. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Philipp Klapper [141] +

Kopetsky

143. Kopetsky, — von. He married Marie Treÿer [359].

Krahmer

144. Krahmer, Johann Görg.^{IX} He was born in Braunfels, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Maria Elisabetha Krahmer [145] +

He was a saddlemaker. Braunfels was *an die Lahn* (on the river Lahn).

145. Krahmer, Maria Elisabetha.^{VIII} She was the child of Johann Görg Krahmer [144] and — —. She married Johann Süß [336]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Heinrich Süß (1736–1791) [337] +

Kremers

146. Kremers, Ilse Anna Eleonore (1904–before 1964). She was born on 31 December 1904 in Berlin, Germany, child of Jakob Heinrich Kremers [147] and Elisabeth Charlotte Mordehoff [194]. She married Maj. Walter Maria Konrad Eugen Adolf Oberwinder [262] on 28 September 1935 in Düsseldorf, Rheinland, Germany when she was 30 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Hannelore Oberwinder [226]

She died before 1964.

147. Kremers, Jakob Heinrich (1863–1936). He was born on 23 March 1863 in Karken, Nordr. Westfalen, Germany. He married Elisabeth Charlotte Mordehoff [194]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Ilse Anna Eleonore Kremers (1904–before 1964) [146] +

He died on 4 May 1936 in Düsseldorf, Rheinland, Germany when he was 73 years old.

Kürtz

148. Kürtz, Anna Dorothea (about 1660-?).^{IX} She was born about 1660 in (or was later from) Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Philip Kürtz [149] and — —. She married Johann Adam Schnee [298] on 22 November 1681 in Hasselbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was about 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Magdalena Schnee (about 1682-?) [294]
2. dau Margretha Elisabetha Schnee (1685-?) [305] +
3. dau Maria Margretha Schnee (1688-?) [306]
4. son Johan Friderich Schnee (1690-?) [296]
5. son Johan Phillip Schnee (1693-?) [297]

149. Kürtz, Philip (about 1635-before 1681).^X He was born about 1635 in (or was later from) Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Dorothea Kürtz (about 1660-?) [148] +

He died before 22 November 1681.

Liesebrinck

150. Liesebrinck, Friedrich. He was born in (or was later from) Odersbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Jacob Heinrich Liesebrinck [151] +

The spelling of his surname is not certain; it may have been *Lischnank*.

151. Liesebrinck, Jacob Heinrich. He was the child of Friedrich Liesebrinck [150] and — —. He married Elisabetha Margareta Oberwinder [225] on 5 February 1761 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. They were the parents of:

1. dau Maria Elisabetha Liesebrinck [152]

WO Transcription: "1761 . . . 5 February . . . Jacob Heinrich Lieschrinck [?] . . . , surviving son of Friedrich Lischnank of Odersbach, married with Elisabetha Margereta, the surviving legitimate daughter of Johann Georg Oberwinder in Waldhausen."

The spelling of his surname is not certain; it may have been *Lischnank*.

152. Liesebrinck, Maria Elisabetha.^V She was the child of Jacob Heinrich Liesebrinck [151] and Elisabetha Margareta Oberwinder [225].

Löhnberg

153. Löhnberg, Johann Friedrichs Langenbach von, Ritter (1674-?).^{VIII} He was born in 1674. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Maria Christina Langenbach von Löhnberg (1708-1777) [155] +
2. son Johann Philipp Langenbach von Löhnberg [154]

154. Löhnberg, Johann Philipp Langenbach von.^{VII} He was the second child of Ritter Johann Friedrichs Langenbach von Löhnberg [153] and — —.

155. Löhnberg, Maria Christina Langenbach von (1708-1777).^{VII} She was born on 15 January 1708 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Ritter Johann Friedrichs Langenbach von Löhnberg [153] and — —. She married Johann Georg Andreas Oberwinder [234] on 12 February 1726 in Weilburg when she was 18 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Maria Catharina Oberwinder (1728-1799) [250]
2. son Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1731-?) [236]
3. dau Elisabetha Margareta Oberwinder (1734-?) [225] +
4. dau Maria Margaretha Oberwinder (1737-?) [256] +
5. son Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1744-1805) [237] +
6. dau Maria Margareta Oberwinder (1750-1819) [255] +

She died on 15 January 1777 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was 69 years old. She was buried on 18 January 1777.

WO Transcription: "On 15 January 1777 Christina, born Langenbach, the surviving widow of Johann Georg Oberwinder, died and was buried on the 18th. Age 69 years."

Märtin

156. Märtin, Anna Dorothea (about 1657-about 1690).^{VIII} She was born about 1657, fourth child of Hans Märtin [162] and Anna Elisabeth Euchen [103]. She married Johann Balthasar Würz [404] on 4 February 1679 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was about 22 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Elisabeth Würz (1683-?) [394]
2. son Johann Peter Würz (1687-?) [407] +

She died about 1690 when she was about 33 years old.

Johann later married Anna Dorothea's younger sister, Anna Maria.

Anna Dorothea's date of death is based on an educated guess that the Balthasar Würz that had children by her younger sister in 1694-1707 was indeed Anna Dorothea's husband, Johann Balthasar Würz.

157. Märtin, Anna Elisabeth (1684-?).^{VII} She was born in 1684, fifth child of Johann Cristophel Märtin [165] and Anna Elisabeth Würz [393]. She was baptized on 11 May 1684 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: "11 May 1684 the daughter of Christian Märtin and Anna Elisabeth was christened. Godparents are: Eva, surviving daughter of Hans Märtin, farm steward of the home guard, wife of a man in charge of cattle [?] . . ."

158. Märtin, Anna Eva (about 1651-?).^{VIII} She was born about 1651, second child of Hans Märtin [162] and Anna Elisabeth Euchen [103]. She married Johann Philipp Klapper [141] on 26 September 1672 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was about 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Balthasar Klapper (1677-?) [140]

159. Märtin, Anna Katharina (1687-?).^{VII} She was born in 1687, sixth child of Johann Cristophel Märtin [165] and Anna Elisabeth Würz [393]. She was baptized on 21 August 1687 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: "On 21 August 1687 Anna Katharina, the daughter of Christian Märtin and Anna Elisabeth, is christened."

160. Märtin, Anna Maria Elisabetha (1666-?).^{VIII} She was born in 1666, sixth child of Hans Märtin [162] and Anna Elisabeth Euchen [103]. She was baptized on 22 April 1666. She married Johann Balthasar Würz [404] about 1693 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was about 27 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Magdalena Würz (1694-?) [397]
2. dau Maria Magdalena Würz (1695-?) [411]
3. dau Elisabeth Margarita Würz (1698-?) [401]

4. son Johann Mathias Würz (about 1701–1702) [406]
5. dau Anna Magdalena Würz (1707–?) [398]
6. son Johann Jacobus Würz (1710–?) [405]

WO Transcription: “On 22 April 1666 Anna Elisabetha, the daughter of Hans Martin, farm steward of the home guard, was christened. Godparents were: Jakob Bender; Anna Agathe, Johann Paul Weber’s house mistress; Anna Elisabeth, Philipp Würtz daughter.”

Johann Balthasar Würz had previously married Anna Maria’s sister, Anna Dorothea.

161. Martin, Eva Katherina (1659–1739).^{VIII} She was born on 18 February 1659, fifth child of Hans Martin [162] and Anna Elisabeth Euchen [103]. She married Christophel Oberschwend [209] about 1678 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was about 19 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Sebastian Oberwinder (1679–1679) [242]
2. son Johann Andreas Oberwinder (1679–1744) [229] +
3. dau Anna Margaretha Oberwinder (1681–?) [217]
4. son Johann Cristophory Oberwinder (1683–1683) [232]
5. dau Catharina Dorothea Oberwinder (1686–?) [221] +
6. son Johann Philipp Balthasar Oberwinder (1689–1748) [241] +
7. son Johann Georg Andreas Oberwinder (1692–1760) [234] +
8. dau Anna Magdalena Oberwinder (1695–?) [216]
9. dau Elisabeth Catharina Oberwinder (1698–1701) [223]

She died on 25 May 1739 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was 80 years old.

Quote from letter by Walter Oberwinder: “Eva Martin (the wife of Christophel Oberwinder = Oberschwender = Oberschwend from Tirol) died 25 May 1739 in Waldhausen-Weilburg. She was 80 years 3 months, 7 days old.” Based on this, she was born 18 February 1659. (Walter’s pedigree chart said 18 May.) Also, “Eva Martin and Christophel Oberwinder married circa 1678.”

Four of Eva Katherina’s siblings married three Würz siblings.

162. Martin, Hans (1621–1683).^{IX} He was born in January 1621 in Odersbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married Anna Elisabeth Euchen [103] about 1648 when he was about 27 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Cristophel Martin (1648/9–1695) [165] +
2. dau Anna Eva Martin (about 1651–?) [158] +
3. son Johann Peter Martin (about 1655–?) [167]
4. dau Anna Dorothea Martin (about 1657–about 1690) [156] +
5. dau Eva Katherina Martin (1659–1739) [161] +
6. dau Anna Maria Elisabetha Martin (1666–?) [160] +

He died on 8 July 1683 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was 62 years old.

WO Transcription: “Hans Martin died in Weilburg on 8 July 1683 at age 62 years and 6 months.”

Hans became the farm steward to the royal home guard at Waldhausen-Weilburg, a notable and well-respected position in those days.

163. Martin, Johann Balthasar (1693–?).^{VII} He was born in 1693, eighth child of Johann Cristophel Martin [165] and Anna Elisabeth Würz [393]. He was baptized on 29 March 1693 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: “On 29 March 1693 Johann Balthasar, the son of Christian Martin and Anna Elisabeth, was christened.”

164. Martin, Johann Christian (1690–?).^{VII} He was born in 1690, seventh child of Johann Cristophel Martin [165] and Anna Elisabeth Würz [393]. He was baptized on 2 March 1690 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: “On 2 March 1690 the son of Johann Christian Martin and Anna Elisabeth was christened.”

165. Martin, Johann Cristophel (1648/9–1695).^{VIII} He was born in 1648/9 in Odersbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Hans Martin [162] and Anna Elisabeth Euchen [103]. He married Anna Elisabeth Würz [393] on 16 April 1678 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was 29 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Philipp Martin (1678–1678) [169]
2. son Johann Philipp Martin (1679–?) [170]
3. son Johann Peter Martin (1680–1703) [168]
4. son Johann Hieronymus Martin (1683–?) [166]
5. dau Anna Elisabeth Martin (1684–?) [157]
6. dau Anna Katharina Martin (1687–?) [159]
7. son Johann Christian Martin (1690–?) [164]
8. son Johann Balthasar Martin (1693–?) [163]

He died on 6 March 1695 in Weilburg when he was 46 years old.

WO Transcription: “27 July 1674, Johann Christian Martin, son of Hans Martin, farm steward at Waldhausen, is godfather at a christening.”

WO Transcription: “On 16 April 1678 Johann Christophel, the son of Hans Martin, farm steward of the most noble home guard at Waldhausen, is married to Anna Elisabeth, Johann Adam Würtz daughter.”

Added to the last WO Transcription:

Children are:

1. Johann Philipp, died 4 August 1678 10 weeks 3 days old.
2. Johann Philipp christened on 1 June 1679.
3. Johann Peter, born 6 June 1680 (Christophel Oberwinder is godfather).
4. Johann Hieronymus born 11 February 1683.
5. Anna Elisabeth, christened 11 May 1684.
6. Anna Katharina, christened 21 August 1687.
7. Johann Christian, christened 2 March 1690.
8. Johann Balthasar, christened 29 March 1693.

WO Transcription: “[In] 1684 Christian Martin [is] godfather for Schneiders.”

WO Transcription: “On 26 July 1685, Christian Martin [is] godfather for Halters.”

WO Transcription: “6 March 1695 Christophel Martin died . . . age 46 years.” Therefore Johann Christophel was born in 1648/9.

Walter Oberwinder recorded some evidence for the existence of a Johann Christian Martin, but the latter’s children duplicate Christophel’s, and the wives appear the same. It is believed that they are the same person, as recorded here, and the name Christian was just a variant of Christophel.

166. Martin, Johann Hieronymus (1683–?).^{VII} He was born on 11 February 1683, fourth child of Johann Cristophel Martin [165] and Anna Elisabeth Würz [393].

167. Martin, Johann Peter (about 1655–?).^{VIII} He was born about 1655, third child of Hans Martin [162] and Anna Elisabeth Euchen [103]. He married Anna Eva Würz [396] on 6 June 1680 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was about 25 years old.

168. Martin, Johann Peter (1680–1703).^{VII} He was born on 6 June 1680, third child of Johann Cristophel Martin [165] and Anna Elisabeth Würz [393]. He was baptized in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married Margaretha Elisabetha — [11]. He died on 23 February 1703 in Weilburg when he was 22 years old. He was buried on 24 February 1703 in Weilburg.

WO Transcription: “Johann Peter Martin, christened on 6 June 1680, married Margaretha Elisabetha”

WO Transcription: “On 6 June 1680, Johann Peter, son of Christophel Martin and Anna Elisabetha, was christened. Godfathers: Christophel Oberschwendt, a wood-cutter, and Johann Peter, the son of Hans Martin, farm steward of the most noble home guard in Waldhausen.”

WO Transcription: “23 February 1703 Johann Peter, surviving son of Christophel Martin, died and was buried on the 24th. Age 22 years 7 [8] months.”

169. Martin, Johann Philipp (1678–1678).^{VII} He was born on 23 May 1678, first child of Johann Cristophel Martin [165] and Anna Elisabeth Würz [393]. He died on 4 August 1678 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was two months old.

Johann Philipp Martin died at ten weeks and three days old.

170. Martin, Johann Philipp (1679–?).^{VII} He was born in 1679, second child of Johann Cristophel Martin [165] and Anna Elisabeth Würz [393]. He was baptized on 1 June 1679 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

Meisinger

171. Meisinger, —. He married Chatarina Anna Neuhäusler [197].

Metcalf

172. Metcalfe, Andrew John (1912–1988).^I He was born on 20 April 1912 in Berlin, Germany, fourth child of Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder [261] and Bernice Roche Metcalfe [173]. He married Virginia Smith [330]. He died in 1988 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California when he was about 76 years old.

Andrew's birth name was Andreas Johann Oberwinder. It was changed to Andrew John Metcalfe after his emigration to the United States in 1921.

He served as an Ensign in the U. S. Maritime Service. By 1941 he had sailed around the world four times. He was an accomplished harpist and published cartoonist. He married Virginia Smith and they ran a store selling party goods. They both died in 1988 in Inglewood, California, from separate illnesses. They had no children.

173. Metcalfe, Bernice Roche (1882–1952). She was born on 19 February 1882 in Natchez, Adams County, Mississippi, first child of William Lyons Metcalfe [177] and Mary H. Roche [272]. She was baptized on 8 April 1882 in Trinity Church, Natchez. She married Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder [261] on 8 October 1903 in Dresden, Sachsen, Germany when she was 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son John Charles Metcalfe (1904–1971) [176] +
2. dau Elizabeth Metcalfe (1905–1998) [174]
3. son James Joseph Metcalfe (1906–1960) [175] +
4. son Andrew John Metcalfe (1912–1988) [172]

They were later divorced. She died on 27 January 1952 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California when she was 69 years old. She was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Bernice (sometimes spelled Berenice) was born Hibernia Trabue Metcalfe at Ravenna manor house in Natchez at 7 pm on 19 February 1882.¹ She was baptized at Trinity (Episcopal) Church in Natchez on Easter evening, 8 April 1882, by Reverend Alexander Marks and sponsored by Dr. John C. Inge (first cousin of William's mother, family doctor and father of Ellen Hibernia Inge next), Ellen Hibernia (Inge) Trabue (Bernice's namesake and William's second cousin who married Robert H. Trabue) and Mary R. Shields. Within eight months Bernice apparently was living in Washington, D. C.² By September 1885 she and her mother were in New York City where her brother Jack was born.

After her parents divorced, Bernice spent her childhood in Los Angeles, California, with her step grandmother, Eliza Lee Mitchell, second wife of Bernice's maternal grandfather, James Richard Roche. Eliza lived at 231 West 31st Street (now commercial buildings) in Los Angeles in January 1896 after James' death, and Bernice lived there with her.

Bernice was well-trained as a pianist, studying under the renowned Teresa Carraño. Eliza Lee made sure that concert pianists visiting Los Angeles also came to her home to give additional instruction to Bernice. In 1900, Bernice left home and toured Europe giving concerts. It was on tour in Germany that she met Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder, a German journalist. Their first encounter was at a hospice in Bonn on 6 August 1902.³

Bernice and Richard were married in Dresden on 8 October 1903 and had four children, all born in Germany.

In February, 1914, Bernice left Richard and returned to the U.S. with the three older children,⁴ arriving that month in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from Bremen, Germany, aboard the *Brandenburg*. They continued aboard to Galveston, Texas, where Bernice joined her mother, Mamie Roche, and her stepfather, Lemuel J. Barber. This was the first time Bernice had seen her mother since childhood, and the children loved their grandmother, described as a joyful and fun person (and rather short, blond and heavyset). Being citizens of the U. S. by derivation, the children all took their mother's surname, Metcalfe, and the various given names given for them.

Bernice and the children were then brought to Los Angeles by William M. Roche, their great-uncle, to live for six months with Eliza Lee Mitchell, their step-great-grandmother, at 2727 Halldale Street, now a neighborhood park.

In September 1914 they moved back to the Texas ranch of Bernice's mother and stepfather, about five miles outside of Raymondsville, near the school which the children attended.

In 1916, Bernice's brother Jack Barber (John Rousseau Metcalfe) and his wife May visited Bernice and the children in Texas and took the children north to school and college in Notre Dame, Indiana, for which Jack paid. Bernice moved to Chicago later. Son Andrew joined them in 1921, having been brought over from Germany by a family friend, Herr Manning.

In 1919 Bernice divorced Richard, in spite of being a devout Catholic. Richard didn't know about the divorce until he emigrated to the U. S. in 1923 or 1924. They never reunited and rarely saw each other again, although Richard regularly saw the children and grandchildren.

About 1940, Bernice joined her son John and his family in Washington, D. C. In 1950, in ill health, she moved to Los Angeles where her daughter Elizabeth oversaw her care. She died on 27 January 1952 and was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery in Los Angeles.⁵

Richard died the next year in Chicago and was buried in Beverly Cemetery in Blue Island, Illinois, on the South Side of Chicago.

Notes -----

¹ The information on Bernice is provided from the personal knowledge of the author, his aunt Elizabeth Metcalfe (Bernice's daughter) and from Bernice's death certificate. Bernice's birth and baptism appear in a handwritten note pasted in her scrapbook in the possession of the author, and in the subsequently acquired copy of her baptism from Trinity Church listing William L. and Mary R. Metcalfe as her parents.

² Pictures of Bernice dated 19 October 1882 and labeled "8 months today" were taken by G. W. Davis of Washington, D. C., and of Richmond, Virginia.

³ Photograph of Hospice noting date and place of first meeting.

⁴ Bernice left Andrew, age twenty months at the time, in Germany. (Bernice said that the German government in those days required that one male child stay in Germany.)

⁵ See headstone on grave 5, lot 393, section G. Office records note that the immediate cause of her death was pneumonia at age 69.

174. Metcalfe, Elizabeth (1905–1998).¹ She was born on 11 September 1905 in Berlin, Germany, second child of Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder [261] and Bernice Roche Metcalfe [173]. She died on 25 February 1998 in Notre Dame, St. Joseph County, Indiana when she was 92 years old. She was buried in St. Mary's Convent, Notre Dame.

Elisabeth's birth name was Elisabeth Maria Dolores Franziska Wilhelmina Oberwinder. Her German name was changed to Elizabeth Metcalfe after her emigration to the United States in 1914. Born in Berlin, she lived as a child at Leopoldstrasse 2. In 1927 she became a Roman Catholic nun in the Holy Cross order, where her name was Mary Noël, C.S.C. She celebrated her 60th anniversary in the order on 26 July 1987 at St. Mary's convent in Notre Dame, Indiana, where she went to college and later retired.

Her memorial at St. Mary's follows:

SISTER M. NOEL
Elizabeth Metcalfe
1905–1998

Have you ever looked up the word "Noel"? Its first meaning, also spelled with a small n, is "a Christmas carol." When capitalized it mean "Christmas." In both ways, the name fitted Elizabeth Metcalfe. She was a joy-filled musician who loved teaching music to young people. She was a woman who was happy and contented. She also possessed the sweet simplicity of the Christ child. "Noel" was indeed an appropriate name for Elizabeth Metcalfe.

Elizabeth was born in Berlin on September 11, 1905. Her parents Richard, who had been born in Vienna, and his wife Bernice, born in Mississippi, already had one boy, Helmut, born the preceding year. The next year James was born and four years later Andrew. When Elizabeth was nine, in March of 1914, just months before the outbreak of the first World War, the family came to America and over the years lived in various places. Elizabeth was fortunate enough to be sent to Saint Mary's Academy, Notre Dame, finishing the eighth grade in 1920 and high school in 1924. Her brothers Helmut and James were resident students for a year at Notre Dame and lived in St. Edward's Hall. Elizabeth's mother was an accomplished pianist and, according to one source, taught

for several years at Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, where she came to esteem highly the exceptional gifts of Sister Cordula and encouraged her to publish her compositions.

In July, 1924, Elizabeth entered Holy Cross, received the habit on the Feast of the Epiphany in 1925. Two years later she made first vows. The talent for music inherited from her mother was put to good use by the community. In 1927 she was sent to St. Agnes in Los Angeles to teach music in the elementary grades. For ten years she stayed there and returned in 1953 for seven more. Other schools in the West received the benefit of her gift of music, which she taught for forty-three years in such places as Judge Memorial, Holy Rosary in Woodland and St. Mary of the Wasatch.

She worked hard on her education. In 1943 Mount St. Mary's in Los Angeles awarded her a Bachelor of Music degree with a minor in German. Four years later it granted her an MA in music with a minor in German. The combination was fortunate because there were at least ten years when she taught German as well as music. There were also eleven years when she combined music with religion.

Being a music teacher has never been easy. Formal schedules call for longer days. If rehearsals and performances are after school and in the evening, one must stay dressed and alert. No "curling up in a robe" to correct papers in the privacy of one's room! Here are some samples of the work of Sister Noel during her second time at Saint Agnes, where she sponsored a homeroom section and was responsible for the girls' parish choir, the orchestra and the glee club in an institution that had both grade and high school. In 1953 her glee club performed on TV. In that year also, Saint Agnes celebrated its fiftieth anniversary and the glee club and choir performed. In December of 1955 the glee club was part of the Christmas festival at Disneyland. In 1957, she and Mrs. Peterson, the director of dancing, presented "A Night of Music," featuring selections from many operas in a combination of music, song and dance. The orchestra accompanied some numbers of the glee club. In 1957, freshmen were the performers at the Thanksgiving Assembly of music and song. Sister Noel conducted the orchestra. The next year she presented her orchestra and glee club in the Music Festival at Mount St. Mary's and received "high rating." These are just some of the activities along with all the other big and small duties of a religious teacher in a large school.

People who lived and taught with her called her a great "transitions" person. In other words, she adapted easily to whatever the community asked of her. She changed easily from the elementary level of Saint Agnes in Los Angeles to the Judge Memorial in Salt Lake City, from St. Teresa's in Boise to the diocesan Bishop Kelly in the same city. There were other similar changes in the West. The greatest change of all came in 1977 when she came to Saint Mary's, where she gave whatever community service asked of her—even one year at the Mary's Solitude in its early days.

One of her deep involvements at Saint Mary's was the "Adopt-A-Nun" Program, for which she acted as supervisor for at least ten years. Her main duty was to set the dates and help plan the twice-a-semester parties given for the Sisters and their students. Like many of the Sisters, Noel made many good friends with whom she kept in touch by letters or by visits.

Noel like activity. She went to everything she could here at St. Mary's; every party, every wake and funeral, talks and recitals. She traveled in Europe several times, visiting relatives in Germany in 1969 and 1973, touring with students in 1972 and 1974. At the time of her golden jubilee in 1977 she spent three months in Europe. With relatives in Germany and Austria, she had strong motivations for these visits.

We have noticed that she was a happy and contented person, very positive in her outlook. When she got her first bit of red clothing, she rejoiced and called attention to it whenever she wore it. Gradually there was more than one item of red apparel in her wardrobe. She loved animals—real ones. When friends became aware of this fondness they gave her stuffed ones. By the time she left Rosary for the Convent she had a bed full of them and lovingly removed them to their resting places every night. When she knew

she was moving, she gave the animals to Sister Maura for the children at the Chapin Street Clinic. A friend even gave her a jacket, rather like a sweat shirt, adorned on the back with several delightful cats. It became her favorite piece of clothing. I'm sure comfort also had much to do with that choice.

She was very fond of her middle brother. James Metcalfe was a 1940s and 50s Edgar Guest writer. His poetry was syndicated in over one hundred papers, the *South Bend Tribune* among them. He had also been among the FBI agents who took Dillinger, and as a reporter for the *Chicago Times* exposed the workings of the German-American Bund. He was always sending copies of his verse to Sister, often decorating the envelopes with small redimps. When a horrified superior would object, Noel would just laugh. One he wrote specifically for her "on her special day." Here are some parts of it:

"... Across the many miles
With deep devotion and with all
My gratitude and smiles,
My thanks for your encouragement
And for your faith in me.
My admiration for your life
In God's good company.
Your every day is like a song
For all the world to hear
And every message you impart
Is filled with joy and cheer..."

Early Wednesday morning, she was still smiling joyfully and peacefully—and God took her home.

Sister M. Campion Kuhn, CSC
February 26, 1998.

175. Metcalfe, James Joseph (1906–1960).¹ He was born on 16 September 1906 in Berlin, Germany, third child of Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder [261] and Bernice Roche Metcalfe [173]. He married Lillian Hammer [115] in 1933 in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois when he was about 27 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son James Juan Metcalfe (1933–?) +
2. son Donald Juan Metcalfe (1937–?) +
3. dau Kristina Maria Metcalfe (1943–?) +

He died in March 1960 in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas when he was 53 years old.

Jim's known birth name was James Joseph Oberwinder. It was changed to James Metcalfe after his emigration to the United States in February 1914, and he took the middle name of "Juan." His full German birth name may have been James Maria Johannes Joseph Oberwinder.

Jim and his brother Helmut (John) took their first communion and confirmation together on 14 May 1916 at the University of Notre Dame.¹

Sometime after attending Notre Dame, Jim became a FBI agent, working directly for Melvin Purvis, the famed FBI man who directed the war against gangsterism in the Middle West. Jim was the first agent assigned to "get" John Dillinger, the notorious outlaw and killer. He was also one of the agents who participated in the ambush of Dillinger the night in 1934 when he was "fingering" by Anna Sage, the well-publicized "Lady in Red," coming out of the Biograph, a small North Side Chicago movie theatre. In addition, he was the agent who located "Baby Face" Nelson and other gangsters of the Capone era, and he served on the Lindbergh kidnapping case.²

In 1937, after leaving the FBI, Jim spent six exciting but dangerous months as an undercover reporter for the Chicago Daily Times, joining the subversive *Deutscher Volksbund* as a Storm Trooper. He was joined by his brother John and another

Times reporter, William Mueller (who, unlike Jim and John, couldn't speak a word of German). Jim was awarded the National Headliners Club Medal of Honor in 1937 for Best Story of the Year (the Bund story, shared with his brother John and William Mueller). The following excerpt summarizes their adventure:³

**NAZI ARMY IN U. S.
Secrets Told by TIMES Men Who Joined It**

By William Mueller

The regimental tread of marching men under the flaming red swastika resounds from coast to coast in the United States today.

In uniforms strangely suggestive of those worn by Adolf Hitler's nazi storm troops, a relatively small but rapidly growing army is preparing for the American counterpart of "Der Tag," when it plans to seize control of the United States. "We are not plotting a revolution," leaders tell their followers. "But we are going to be prepared to wrest control from the communist-Jews when they start their revolution. We will save America for white-Americans."

The growing menace of an organization which outwardly professes to be 100 per cent American but which scorns democracy prompted the TIMES to undertake the first exhaustive investigation of American nazis.

Three reporters worked for months, both from within and outside the *Amerikadeutscher Volksbund*—German-American Bund—and its companion organization, the *Deutscher Volksbund*. They traveled from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico to learn international secrets which the TIMES now presents exclusively to its readers. Months before Atty. Gen. Homer S. Cummings on Aug. 18 ordered G-men to make a "cursory" investigation of the Bund, two TIMES staff men—one a former G-man—were members of American nazi organizations. A third reporter, maintaining liaison with them, watched the Bund's varied activities from the outside.

The three whose combined reports form this astounding series are James J. Metcalfe, former G-man, John C. Metcalfe and William A. Mueller.

Under the name of Oberwinder, the Metcalfe brothers months ago built themselves up as nazi sympathizers and were accepted as members of the organizations. John Metcalfe established himself in the predominantly German Yorkville section of New York City and later acted as a propagandist for the *Amerikadeutscher Bund* on a cross-country tour.

A month after John Metcalfe became a storm trooper in New York, his brother, James, was accepted as a member of the alien army operated by the *Deutscher Volksbund* in Chicago.

'Get the Facts'

Ground work for the investigation was laid a year ago. It reached the definite build-up stage in February of this year when John Metcalfe and Mueller were sent to New York to "get the facts."

The Metcalfe brothers were born in Germany and speak the language. Mueller was of German extraction. All are Americans. James Metcalfe was the first Federal Bureau of Investigation agent assigned to the John Dillinger hunt and was in on the Dillinger "kill." He resigned a position with another federal investigation service to join the TIMES editorial staff.

The TIMES investigation found the German brand of fascism spreading its tentacles throughout the nation. Leaders of the movement say they will seize control of the United States, but not until "the communist revolution starts."

The organization is an integral part of the Hitler movement in Germany. Leaders are in frequent communication with Berlin. Every method of modern propaganda is used to win converts to the cause.

Chief tenet of the German-American Bund is an intense hatred of Jews and all things Jewish. Other anti-semitic organizations are lining up with the Bund in what leaders plan will be a general fascist merger.

Jim was afterwards a journalist and a published poet ("Portraits," a column which appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times syndicate in the 1940s and 1950s).

Jim married Lillian Hammer in early 1933. She was born in Stavanger, Norway, on 23 October 1903. Jim died in March 1960. Jim and Lillian had three children.

Notes -----

¹ Notre Dame Archives, <http://archives1.archives.nd.edu/minims/o.htm>, 15 May 1999:

"Oberwinder, James (Oberwinder, James J.) receives 1st communion & confirmation 1916/0514 St Edwards' Hall Chronicles UNDR 18/7 p.18.

"Oberwinder, James (Oberwinder, James J.) Notre Dame, Indiana 1919/1920 Address Book Entry ULDG: Address Book 1918-21 p. 150."

² From a summary of a proposed book by the author's father, written in 1965, in the possession of the author, which was not published.

³ Chicago Daily Times, Thursday, 9 September 1937, pp. 3-4. Reprinted with permission.

176. Metcalfe, John Charles (1904–1971).¹ He was born on 2 August 1904 in Dresden, Sachsen, Germany, first child of Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder [261] and Bernice Roche Metcalfe [173]. He married Violet Emma Maria Hurtig [131] on 2 January 1933 in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois when he was 28 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Howard Hurtig Metcalfe (1933–?) +

2. dau Marcia Hurtig Metcalfe (1942–?) +

He died on 29 June 1971 in San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas when he was 66 years old. He was buried in San Fernando Cemetery, San Antonio.

John's birth name was Helmut Maria Siegfried Oberwinder (he spelled Helmut with a double-l). It was changed to John Charles Metcalfe after his emigration to the United States in 1914. Subsequently he was nicknamed "Jacie" (for his initials, J. C.). It is believed that he took his American given names from a maternal great-uncle, John Charles Roche. His early journeys from Germany to various places in the U. S. are noted under his mother.¹

Jacie and his brother James took their first communion and confirmation on 14 May 1916 at the University of Notre Dame.²

Jacie majored in Journalism at the University of Notre Dame Preparatory School from 1917 to 1922 and took additional courses in journalism at Englewood Night School in Chicago from 1923 to 1925. He became a reporter for the Associated Press in Chicago in 1925. He moved to report for the San Antonio Light in 1926. He returned to Chicago to become News Editor of the Southtown Economist in 1927–1932.

Jacie married Violet (Vi) Emma Maria Hurtig on 2 January 1933 in Chicago. His son, the author, was born on 23 November of that year.

At the bottom of the Great Depression, 1933–36, Jacie held a variety of jobs in Chicago. He was Public Relations Director of the Chicago Real Estate Board and Special Assistant to the

National Association of Real Estate Boards. He was Assistant Editor of the magazine, *Real Estate*. And he was Public Relations Director of the Merchandise Mart.

In 1936–38 Jacie was a reporter for the Chicago Times. It was here that he got his "big story." Prior to working for the Times, in 1933–35, he had assisted the FBI as a private citizen in investigations of German propaganda activities in the U. S., working with his brother Jim, the FBI agent, and reporting to Melvin Purvis. He was told by Agent Purvis, "We shall always deny having any connection with you!" Very comforting. Early in 1935 he was invited by Hitler, through the German Consul in Chicago, to come as Hitler's guest to the *Parteitag* (Party Day) celebrations in Nuremberg, Germany. Agent Purvis wouldn't permit the visit, saying "something could go wrong" and that it was too easy to arrange an "accident" if the Nazis had become suspicious of Jacie—reminding Jacie of his "deniability."

Although a citizen of the United States by derivation (through his mother), Jacie was naturalized an American citizen (as was his brother Jim) on 19 August 1936³ on the recommendation of Agent Purvis—this to avoid any claim on him by Germany.

Now, in March 1937, Jacie became an undercover reporter for the Times. He joined the *Amerikadeutscher Volksbund* (the German-American Bund) as an active member, Storm Trooper and personal aide to Fritz Kuhn, the *Führer* of the Bund, using his fluency in German and his German name to great advantage. He spent six very dangerous months inside the Bund with his brother Jim and another Times reporter, William Müller (who, unlike Jacie and Jim, couldn't speak a word of German). The author, as a small child, remembers attending meetings with massed Nazi and American flags and storm troopers, wearing Sam Brown belts and jackboots, singing the *Horst Wessel Lied* (the Horst Wessel song—the Nazi Party anthem).

Jacie again was invited to Germany to enter a special propaganda school, there to be trained as a Nazi spy and saboteur in operations in the U. S. This invitation was also turned down, for the same reasons, although in both instances Jacie wanted to go. His brother, Andrew, told the author's sister that Jacie always had a slightly mad bent for danger.

Finally, in September 1937, the Times went public with the story, which was front page material for weeks. Jacie then served for a year (1938) as Special Agent to Congress and was appointed Agent-in-Charge of Nazi-Fascist Investigations for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the first agent appointed by that committee. He was subsequently retained by the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice in 1940–42.

In this period, Jacie received many threats, one recalled by the author as a young child—a threat on Jacie's life wrapped around a block of wood and thrown through a closed window of a hall in which Jacie was lecturing on his experiences. Shortly thereafter, he was ambushed in his car by automatic weapons, but was able to escape without injury by fast driving—although the car was riddled.

Also in this period (1938–42), Jacie was a technical advisor to Columbia Pictures, Warner Brothers and Republic Pictures. Warner Brothers in particular was accused by congressmen of "war mongering" in June 1941. In testimony before a House Committee defending the movie "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," Harry M. Warner, President of Warner Bros. Pictures, said "our script writers referred [particularly to] articles in the

Chicago Daily News [*sic*] by John C. Metcalfe. Mr. Metcalfe was not writing hearsay. As a reporter for the Chicago Daily News [*sic*], Mr. Metcalfe joined the German-American Bund, in order that he might have first hand knowledge of the Bund's operation."⁴

In June 1939, Jacie and his family moved to Bethesda, Maryland, and in June 1941 to Silver Spring, Maryland. In 1943–45 he was Washington Diplomatic Correspondent for Time Magazine. In 1945–1947 he had the same title at the New York Herald Tribune and also was a War Correspondent. He reported from most Northern European countries and some in Latin America. In 1949–55 he contributed to the Worldwide Press Service as a Foreign Affairs Correspondent.

In 1948 Jacie started a lecture bureau, National Lecture Management, Inc., in Washington D. C., representing the Vice President of the U. S., Alben W. Barkley, and many Senators, Representatives, journalists and authors. He also represented some entertainers such as Hal Holbrook and Tarbell, the magician, as well as the adventurer, Thor Heyerdahl.

In 1960 Jacie closed the bureau (the impact of television being a significant factor) but continued lecturing on foreign affairs. In 1966 he was appointed Expert Consultant to the State Department's Agency for International Development.

Jacie and Vi moved to St. Augustine, Florida, and then to 2609 Cincinnati Avenue in San Antonio, Texas, where he died of bladder cancer on Tuesday, 29 June 1971.⁵ Vi then moved to Los Angeles to be near their son, the author, where she died of circulatory failure on 1 May 1987.

In 1936 Jacie originated the Sun-Times syndicated column of poetry, "Portraits," which his brother Jim continued in the 1940s and 1950s. After Jim's death, Jacie continued the column for another few years for the Publishers-Hall Syndicate.

He was an active member of the National Press Club from 1943; the White House Correspondents Association and the State Department Correspondents Association from 1944; the Overseas Writers Club from 1945; and the Rotary Club from 1940. His awards included, among others, the National Headliners Club Medal of Honor for 1937 for Best Story of the Year (the Bund story, shared with his brother Jim and with William Müller); the Chilean Legion of Merit decoration in 1945 for his United Nations coverage; and the St. Olav Medal of Norway in 1946 for coverage of the allied cause in World War II. In connection with the latter two awards he was made an honorary citizen of Chile and of Norway.

Jacie and Vi had two children.

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¹ The information for this person is provided from the personal knowledge of the author. This is supplemented by information from the biography of John Metcalfe, the author's father, as he wrote it for his lecturing brochure, in the possession of the author, and known by the author to be factual. Information was also available from a summary of a proposed book on his experiences, written in 1965, in the possession of the author, which was not published.

² Notre Dame Archives, <http://archives1.archives.nd.edu/minims/o.htm>, 15 May 1999:

"Oberwinder, Helmuth (Oberwinder, Helmuth A.) receives 1st comm, confirmation 1916/0514 St Edwards' Hall Chronicles UNDR 18/7 p.18.

"Oberwinder, Helmuth (Oberwinder, Helmuth A.) Chicago, Illinois 1916/1917 Address Book Entry ULDG: Address Book 1910-18 p. 211.

"Oberwinder, Helmuth (Oberwinder, Helmuth A.) Chicago, Illinois 1917/1918 Address Book Entry ULDG: Address Book 1910-18 p. 212."

³ U. S. District Court in Chicago, file number 4154734, petition number 144333.

⁴ Rudy Behlmer, *Inside Warner Bros.* (1935–1951), (Simon & Schuster, Inc.: New York, date not available), 190.

⁵ He was buried in Block 40, Lot 61, Space 385 in San Fernando Archdiocesan Cemetery #2 in San Antonio on Friday, 2 July 1971.

177. Metcalfe, William Lyons (1849–?). He was born on 30 September 1849 in Natchez, Adams County, Mississippi, fifth child of Oren Metcalfe and Zuleika Rosalie Lyons. He married Mary H. Roche [272] in 1881 in Washington, DC when he was about 32 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Bernice Roche Metcalfe (1882–1952) [173] +
2. son John Rousseau Metcalfe (1885–?) +

William, was born on 30 September 1849 in Natchez¹ and baptized there on 30 May 1851.² He adopted the use of the middle initial *L* (which does not appear in his baptismal record), and it is highly likely that it stood for *Lyons*, after his mother's family. Not much is known about his life. He trained for the law and ultimately qualified. It was noted that on 16 November 1872, while an Assistant in the Chancery [Court] Clerk's Office in Natchez, he petitioned the Southern Claims Commission for \$300 in recompense for one light gray horse taken from him on 15 August 1863 when he was thirteen years old.³ George S. Whitcomb, Frank Howe, Orin Metcalfe and Charles Smith ("colored"), all residents of Natchez, were "witnesses to prove the taking, use, and value of the property." William based his claim on the following incident:

[The horse] was taken from your petitioner on or about the 15th day of August AD 1863, by Major Warden of the 4th Illinois Cavalry Vols. and his Command and turned over to S. S. Whitney, Captain and A. Q. M. [Assistant Quartermaster] of the Post & District of Natchez, Miss. for the use of a portion of the Army Stationed at said post and District as he fully believes. That Brig. Gen. Ransom⁴ Commanded said post at that time.

Your petitioner would State that said property was previously taken by the Troops of said post at Natchez, and on application to General Ransom, Commanding, the property was returned to your petitioner, but was again taken as above stated;—No receipt or voucher was ever given for said property.

William deposed that he had never voluntarily served in the Confederate Army or Navy, and that he never voluntarily provided supplies to the Confederate Army or Navy—a standard declaration appended to virtually all petitions at the time. He was fifteen years old when the War ended.

His claim was disallowed, and we don't even know the horse's name!

William married Mary (Mamie) H. Roche of Washington, D. C., in 1881.⁵ While William was a Protestant son of the Confederacy, Mamie was a Catholic daughter of a Union officer. It apparently wasn't a completely successful marriage, ending in the last half of the 1880s, and William was subsequently noted as a lawyer in Oregon in 1891.⁶

Mamie married second Lemuel J. Barber on 19 December 1891 by whom she had no children. She died on 21 June 1919 in Washington D. C.

William and Mamie had two children.

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¹ The 1850, 1860 and 1870 Federal Censuses of Natchez, Adams County, Mississippi, list William in his father's household as 1/2, 14 and 21 years old, respectively, the first and last entries appearing to be correct. The second entry should be exchanged with the one below it for brother John, so that his ages read 1/2, 10 and 21 years old, respectively, and John's entry should apply to brother James.

² Register of Baptisms, First Presbyterian Church, Natchez, Mississippi.

³ Records of the Southern Claims Commission, Petition, William L. Metcalfe of Natchez, Adams County, Mississippi.

⁴ Thomas Edward Greenfield Ransom (1834–1864) was appointed Brigadier General, USA, on 15 April 1863 and took command of a brigade at Vicksburg, Mississippi.

⁵ His daughter Bernice's baptismal record from Trinity (Episcopal) Church in Natchez, Mississippi, lists William L. and Mary R. Metcalfe as her parents. From Bernice's birth date (19 February 1882) and Mary's probable birth date (1863), the marriage year of 1881 is calculated.

A letter written by the author's mother on 26 August 1963 in response to a genealogical query from Ester S. Witherell of La Habra, California, notes in part that the family of the author's father "comes from the Natchez, Miss., Metcalfes. He suggests you write to Orrick Metcalfe, The Parsonage, Natchez, Miss., since he has the family bible [of a related lineage, not this lineage]. Mr. [John C.] Metcalfe's grandfather was named William, and at one time was married to Mamie Roche of Washington, D. C. I trust this will be helpful to you."

⁶ Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Mississippi, II (Spartanburg, South Carolina: The Reprint Company, 1978), 432–433. This edition was reproduced from an 1891 edition in the Mississippi Department of Archives and History in Jackson, Mississippi.

Molitor

178. Molitor, Anna Margretha (about 1679–?).^{VIII} She was born about 1679 in Mehrnberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Erasmus Molitor [179] and Anna Elisabetha Grass [111]. She married Johann Adam Scheffer [285]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Elisabetha Scheffer (1702–?) [280] +
2. son Johann Adam Scheffer (1705–?) [286]
3. dau Anna Dorrothea Scheffer (1707–?) [278]
4. dau Anna Eva Scheffer (1709–?) [281]

179. Molitor, Erasmus (about 1648–?).^{IX} He was born about 1648 in (or was later from) Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Gerlach Molitor [181] and — —. He married Anna Elisabetha Grass [111] on 12 January 1669 in Allendorf when he was about 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Philip Molitor (1671–?) [183]
2. son Johann Wilhelm Molitor (1673–?) [184]
3. son Gerhardt Philip Molitor (1676–?) [180]
4. dau Anna Margretha Molitor (about 1679–?) [178] +

180. Molitor, Gerhardt Philip (1676–?).^{VIII} He was born in 1676 in Mehrnberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Erasmus Molitor [179] and Anna Elisabetha Grass [111]. He was baptized on 2 July 1676 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "2 Jul 1676 Erasmus Molitor and Elisabetha, a married couple in Mernberg, had a son baptized and given the name Gerhardt Philip. The witnesses were Gerhardt son of Philip Helle the mayor, Philip Molitor, and Anna Appollonia wife of Kauhlin Bürg duke in Weilburg."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

181. Molitor, Gerlach (about 1623–?).^X He was born about 1623 in (or was later from) Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Erasmus Molitor (about 1648–?) [179] +
2. son Johan Conrad Molitor [182]

182. Molitor, Johan Conrad.^{IX} He was the second child of Gerlach Molitor [181] and — —.

He was mentioned as a witness to the baptism of his nephew, Johann Philip Molitor.

183. Molitor, Johann Philip (1671–?).^{VIII} He was born in 1671 in Mehrnberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Erasmus Molitor [179] and Anna Elisabetha Grass [111]. He was baptized on 10 September 1671 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "12 p. Trinity 1671 [10 Sep] Erasmus Molitor and Anna Elisabetha, a married couple, had a son baptized and given the name Johann Philip. The witnesses were Johan Conrad Molitor his brother, Johan son of Adam Grafer, and Catharina Thönges Mohrer's wife all of Mernberg."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

184. Molitor, Johann Wilhelm (1673–?).^{VIII} He was born in 1673 in Mehrnberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Erasmus Molitor [179] and Anna Elisabetha Grass [111]. He was baptized on 16 February 1673 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "16 Feb 1673 Erasmus Molitor and Anna Elisabetha, a married couple of Mernberg, had a son baptized and given the name Johann Wilhelm. The witnesses were Hanß Wilhelm Städtern, Johannes the miller in Netzbach, and Anna Eva daughter of Adam Draser."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

Möller

185. Möller, Agnes (1710–?).^{VII} She was born in 1710, fourth child of Johan Jost Möller [190] and Anna Margretha Theis [343]. She was baptized on 2 March 1710 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "#361, 2 March 1710, a daughter of the married couple Johan Jost Möller and Anna Margret was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were Christian Weymar [more correctly Weijer], Johan Adam Brock, Agnes wife of Diederich Krebsch's, Anna Margret wife of Johan Peter Diel [a variant of Thiel]. The child was named Agnes."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1671–1721, FHL film #1,195,201, item 1.

186. Möller, Anna Catharina (1704-?).^{VII} She was born in 1704, second child of Johan Jost Möller [190] and Anna Margreta Theis [343]. She was baptized on 9 November 1704 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "#46, 25 weeks after Trinity—9 November 1704, a daughter of the married couple Johann Jost Möller and Anna Margret was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were Johann Peter Michel, Ana wife of Balthasar Ehrenhard and Anna Catharina daughter of Jost Thiel. The child was named Anna Catharina."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1671–1721, FHL film #1,195,201, item 1

187. Möller, Anna Elisabetha (1719-?).^{VII} She was born in 1719, seventh child of Johan Jost Möller [190] and Anna Margreta Theis [343]. She was baptized on 2 April 1719 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "#542, 1719, on 2 April a child of the married couple Johann Jost Muller and Anna Margretha was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were: Anna Elisabetha wife of Mayor Schermele, Anna Elisabetha daughter of the deceased Conrad Suß, Johann Wilhelm Leonhardt from Obershausen, and Johann Thieß. The child was named Anna Elisabetha."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1671–1721, FHL film #1,195,201, item 1.

188. Möller, Anna Maria Christine (1711–1791).^{VII} She was born in 1711, fifth child of Johan Jost Möller [190] and Anna Margreta Theis [343]. She was baptized on 4 October 1711 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. She married Sebastian Weber [391] on 30 January 1735 in Niedershausen when she was about 24 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Katharina Louise Weber (1737-?) [386]
2. dau Anna Elisabetha Weber (1739–1766) [375]
3. dau Christina Weber (1740-?) [378]
4. son Johannes Christian Weber (1743–1825) [385] +
5. son Ludwig Conrad Weber (1747-?) [387]
6. son Johann Henrich Weber (1748–1748) [384]
7. dau Elisabeth Margaretha Weber (1750-?) [381]

She died on 26 June 1791 in Niedershausen when she was about 80 years old.

KH Transcription: "#395, 18 weeks after Trinity—4 October 1711, a daughter of the married couple Johan Jost Möller and Anna Margret was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were Isaac Hodan a town officer, Johan Adam Hörzt, Martha Thöngs of Weymarshausen. The child was named Anna Maria Christina."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1671–1721, FHL film #1,195,201, item 1.

189. Möller, Henrich (about 1643-?).^{IX} He was born about 1643 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married ——. They were the parents of:

1. son Johan Jost Möller (about 1673-?) [190] +

190. Möller, Johan Jost (about 1673-?).^{VIII} He was born about 1673 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Henrich Möller [189] and ——. He married Anna Margreta Theis [343] on 9 November 1697 in Niedershausen when he was about 24 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johannes Henrich Möller (1702-?) [191]
2. dau Anna Catharina Möller (1704-?) [186]
3. son Johannes Matthias Möller (1707-?) [192]
4. dau Agnes Möller (1710-?) [185]
5. dau Anna Maria Christine Möller (1711–1791) [188] +
6. dau Maria Catharina Möller (1715-?) [193]
7. dau Anna Elisabetha Möller (1719-?) [187]

KH Transcription: "#37, 9 November 1697, Johan Jost Möller, Henrich Möller's legitimate son was married to Anna Margreta, the deceased Theis Theis' legitimate daughter."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1688–1730, FHL film #1,195,201, item 2.

191. Möller, Johannes Henrich (1702-?).^{VII} He was born in 1702, first child of Johan Jost Möller [190] and Anna Margreta Theis [343]. He was baptized on 12 March 1702 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "#3, 12 March 1702, a son of the married couple Johan Jost Muller and Anna Margret was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were Johan Henrich Michel, Conrad Schreck, Anna Elisabeth, Peter Fainds wife. The child was named Johannes Henricus."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1671–1721, FHL film #1,195,201, item 1.

192. Möller, Johannes Matthias (1707-?).^{VII} He was born in 1707, third child of Johan Jost Möller [190] and Anna Margreta Theis [343]. He was baptized on 22 May 1707 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "#302, Cantate [feast day or movable holiday] 22 May 1707, a son of the married couple Johan Jost Muller and Anna Margret was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were Johan Christ Schermelij, Johan Peter Leonhard, Catharina Elisabeth, daughter of myself, Johann Jacob, pastor, and Catharina, Conrad Schreck's daughter. The child was named Johannes Matthias."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1671–1721, FHL film #1,195,201, item 1

193. Möller, Maria Catharina (1715-?).^{VII} She was born on 18 February 1715 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, sixth child of Johan Jost Möller [190] and Anna Margreta Theis [343]. She was baptized on 24 February 1715 in Niedershausen.

KH Transcription: "#453, 1715, born 16 Feb, on 24 Feb a child of Johann Jost Muller and Anna Margretha was baptized. The baptismal witnesses were Johannes Deiß, Johann Peter Zipf, Maria Christina wife of Johann Peter Dieß, and Anna Catharina legitimate daughter of Peter Krantz. The child was named Maria Catharina."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1671–1721, FHL film #1,195,201, item 1.

Mordehoff

194. Mordehoff, Elisabeth Charlotte (1871-?). She was born on 26 February 1871 in Paderborn, Nordr. Westfalen, Germany. She married Jakob Heinrich Kremers [147]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Ilse Anna Eleonore Kremers (1904–before 1964) [146] + Paderborn was spelled paderhorn in the original record.

Nebinger

195. Nebinger, Anna Maria. She married Josef Fischer [105]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Elisabethe Fischer (1809/10–1888) [104]

Neuhäusler

196. Neuhäusler, Antonius (1794–?).^V He was born on 5 July 1794 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, fifth child of Michael Neuhäusler [205] and Magdalena Eckhard [93].

Antonius' birth appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.¹

Notes -----

- ¹ Births for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,876.

197. Neuhäusler, Chatarina Anna (1787–1862).^V She was born on 30 January 1787 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, first child of Michael Neuhäusler [205] and Magdalena Eckhard [93]. She was baptized on 31 January 1787 in Vinkovci. She married first — Meisinger [171]. She married second Antonius Trejser [347] on 14 January 1818 when she was 30 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Gen. Anton Trejser (1818–1909) [346] +
2. dau Rosalie Trejser (1820–1911) [360] +
3. dau Magdalena Trejser (1822–?) [358]
4. son Franz Trejser (1823–1855) [351] +
5. son Johannes Trejser (1825–1902) [354] +

She died in 1862 in Vinkovci when she was about 75 years old.

A certified extract of Chatarina's baptismal record, obtained by Walter Oberwinder in 1937 from the Yugoslavian Bishopry of Bosansko-Srijemska, Diocese of Bosniensis and Sirmiensis, in Vinkovci, is in the author's possession.

Her parents are listed as Mihael and Magdalena Neüheisler. Katarina Echardt of Vinkovci is listed as a witness.

Chatarina's birth also appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.¹ Her parents are listed as Michael and Magdalena Neüheisler.

When Chatarina married Antonius, she was the widow of — Meisinger.

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- ¹ Births for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,876.

198. Neuhäusler, Franciscus (1799–?).^V He was born on 21 October 1799 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, seventh child of Michael Neuhäusler [205] and Magdalena Eckhard [93].

Franciscus' birth appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.¹

Notes -----

- ¹ Births for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,876.

199. Neuhäusler, Jacobus (1803–?).^V He was born in December 1803 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, ninth child of Michael Neuhäusler [205] and Magdalena Eckhard [93].

Jacobus' birth was cross-referenced in the parish records of Vinkovci¹ among several other names for December 1803, but no actual register of his birth was available.

Notes -----

- ¹ Births for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,876.

200. Neuhäusler, Johannes Michael (1789–1789).^V He was born on 17 May 1789 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, second child of Michael Neuhäusler [205] and Magdalena Eckhard [93]. He died on 24 August 1789 in Vinkovci when he was three months old.

Johannes' birth appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.¹ His mother's name was spelled Hekard and the witness was listed as Franciscus Hekard of Vinkovci.

Johannes' death also appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.²

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- ¹ Births for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,876.

- ² Deaths for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,877.

201. Neuhäusler, Johannes Nepomucen (1801–?).^V He was born on 13 April 1801 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, eighth child of Michael Neuhäusler [205] and Magdalena Eckhard [93].

Johannes' birth appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.¹

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- ¹ Births for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,876.

202. Neuhäusler, Magdalena (1790–1791).^V She was born on 13 September 1790 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, third child of Michael Neuhäusler [205] and Magdalena Eckhard [93]. She died on 31 October 1791 in Vinkovci when she was a year old.

Magdalena's birth appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.¹

Magdalena's death also appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.²

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- ¹ Births for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,876.

- ² Deaths for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,877.

203. Neuhäusler, Magdalena (1793–1800).^V She was born on 29 July 1793 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, fourth child of Michael Neuhäusler [205] and Magdalena Eckhard [93]. She died on 1 January 1800 in Vinkovci when she was six years old.

Magdalena's birth appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.¹

Magdalena's death also appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.²

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- ¹ Births for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,876.

- ² Deaths for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,877.

204. Neuhäusler, Magdalena (1796–1801).^V She was born on 9 November 1796 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, sixth child of Michael Neuhäusler [205] and Magdalena Eckhard [93]. She died on 12 June 1801 in Vinkovci when she was four years old.

Magdalena's birth appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.¹ She was misrecorded as Antonious.

Magdalena's death also appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.²

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¹ Births for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,876.

² Deaths for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,877.

205. Neuhäusler, Michael (about 1764–1825).^{VI} He was born about 1764. He married Magdalena Eckhard [93] about 1786 when he was about 22 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Chatarina Anna Neuhäusler (1787–1862) [197] +
2. son Johannes Michael Neuhäusler (1789–1789) [200]
3. dau Magdalena Neuhäusler (1790–1791) [202]
4. dau Magdalena Neuhäusler (1793–1800) [203]
5. son Antonius Neuhäusler (1794–?) [196]
6. dau Magdalena Neuhäusler (1796–1801) [204]
7. son Franciscus Neuhäusler (1799–?) [198]
8. son Johannes Nepomucen Neuhäusler (1801–?) [201]
9. son Jacobus Neuhäusler (1803–?) [199]

He died on 10 June 1825 when he was about 61 years old.

In the birth record of their daughter Chatarina, Michael and Magdalena were described as married and residents of Vinkovci.

Nilsson

206. Nilsson, Esther Christina (1887–1944). She was born on 22 June 1887 in Helsingborg, Malmöhus County, Sweden, seventh child of Olaf Peter Nilsson and Maria Jonsdotter. She married Carl Axel Hurtig [130] on 21 March 1907 in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois when she was 19 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Violet Emma Maria Hurtig (1907–1987) [131] +
2. dau Doris Hurtig (1911–1987)

She died on 8 December 1944 in Chicago when she was 57 years old.

The information on Esther's ancestry was found among her husband's notes.

Nüfer

207. Nüfer, Anna Elizabeth (1656–1695). She was born on 13 January 1656 in (or was later from) Wiedelbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Johannes Nüfer [208] and — —. She married Johann Philipp Würz [408] on 6 February 1677 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Elisabeth Würz (1690–?) [395]

She died on 13 April 1695 in Weilburg when she was 39 years old.

WO Transcription: "On 13 April 1695, Anna Elizabeth, Johann Philipp Würz . . . wife . . . died. Age 39 years, 4 months."

The original reference to Wiedelbach (near the Lahn River) was to Wiederwik.

208. Nüfer, Johannes. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Elizabeth Nüfer (1656–1695) [207] +

Oberschwend

209. Oberschwend, Christophel (1647–1703).^{VIII} He was born on 27 December 1647 in Westendorf, Tirol, Austria, child of Philipp Oberschwend [210] and — —. He married Eva Katherina Martin [161] about 1678 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was about 31 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Sebastian Oberwinder (1679–1679) [242]
2. son Johann Andreas Oberwinder (1679–1744) [229] +
3. dau Anna Margaretha Oberwinder (1681–?) [217]
4. son Johann Cristophory Oberwinder (1683–1683) [232]
5. dau Catharina Dorothea Oberwinder (1686–?) [221] +
6. son Johann Philipp Balthasar Oberwinder (1689–1748) [241] +
7. son Johann Georg Andreas Oberwinder (1692–1760) [234] +
8. dau Anna Magdalena Oberwinder (1695–?) [216]
9. dau Elisabeth Catharina Oberwinder (1698–1701) [223]

He died on 17 May 1703 in Weilburg when he was 55 years old.

Christophel emigrated in 1677 with his friend Andreas Jager from Westendorf in the Tyrol in Austria, where he was a timber grower, to Weilburg *an die Lahn* (on the River Lahn), where he became a wood-cutter, farmer and bridge builder.

210. Oberschwend, Philipp (1621–?).^{IX} He was born on 21 May 1621 in Westendorf, Tirol, Austria. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Christophel Oberschwend (1647–1703) [209] +

Philipp is the putative father of Christophel, based on Walter Oberwinder's research.

Oberwinder

211. Oberwinder, — (about 1814–?).^{IV} He was born about 1814, seventh child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [238] and Catharina Louise Weber [376].

The only evidence for this son of Johann Philipp is the statement in Johann's death notice that he had five sons. Seven sons are known, but three died in infancy. The four surviving sons were Johann, Johann Philipp, Johannes and Philipp Peter. The fifth surviving son may have been born in the gap between Johann Philipp, born 2 February 1812, and Johannes, born 3 November 1816.

212. Oberwinder, — (about 1829–?).^{III} He was born about 1829, third child of Johann Friedrich Oberwinder [233] and Maria Elisabetha Keppler [135].

213. Oberwinder, Alice (1876–1946).^{II} She was born on 23 October 1876 in Paris, Ville de Paris, France, second child of Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder [227] and Juditha Catharina Maria Trejör [356]. She died in February 1946 in Dresden, Sachsen, Germany when she was 69 years old.

Alice died of starvation after World War II.

214. Oberwinder, Amalie (1847–1847).^{III} She was born on 27 March 1847 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johannes Oberwinder [246] and Karoline Elisabetha

Christiane Bender [45]. She died on 21 September 1847 in Weilburg when she was five months old. She was buried on 24 September 1847.

WO Transcription: "Amalie Oberwinder died on 21 September 1847 at 11 o'clock in the evening in Weilburg and on the 24th of that month was buried. She was born at Weilburg on 27 March 1847, the daughter of protestant parents in Weilburg, namely the master tailor Johannes Oberwinter and his wife Elisabeth Christiane Henriette Karoline Bender in Weilburg."

KH Transcription: "Amalie Oberwinter born 27 March 1847, 11 am, in Weilburg, daughter of Johannes Oberwinter, master tailor in Weilburg, born in Waldhausen, Lutheran, and his wife Elisabeth Christiane Henriette Caroline Bender, born and resides in Weilburg, Lutheran. Note: died 21 September 1847."¹

KH Transcription: "Amalie Oberwinter died 21 September 1847, 11 pm, in Weilburg, buried 24 September 1847, daughter of Johannes Oberwinter, master tailor in Weilburg, Lutheran, and his wife Elisabeth Christiane Henriette Caroline Bender, Lutheran."²

Amalie Oberwinder died at almost six months old.

Notes -----

¹ Church duplicates for the Lutheran parish of Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau: births 1817–1871, FHL film #2,004,422.

² Church duplicates for the Lutheran parish of Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau: deaths 1817–1874, FHL film #2,004,423

215. Oberwinder, Anna Dorothea (1712–?).^{VI} She was born on 11 July 1712 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Andreas Oberwinder [229] and Margaretha Elisabetha Weber [388].

216. Oberwinder, Anna Magdalena (1695–?).^{VII} She was born in 1695, eighth child of Christophel Oberschwend [209] and Eva Katherina Martin [161]. She was baptized on 5 May 1695 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. She married Johann Adam Zimmermann [417] on 7 January 1730 in Weilburg when she was about 35 years old.

WO Transcription: "On 5 May 1695 Anna Magdalena, the legitimate little daughter of Christophel Oberschwend and Eva, was christened. Godmothers are: Anna Magdalena, Leonhard Sennelaub's surviving . . . , and Anna Eva, Johann Balthasar Würtz daughter. Godfather: Johann Peter Martin."

217. Oberwinder, Anna Margaretha (1681–?).^{VII} She was born on 4 March 1681 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Christophel Oberschwend [209] and Eva Katherina Martin [161]. She was baptized on 6 March 1681 in Weilburg.

WO Transcription: "6 March 1681 Anna Margaretha, the legitimate daughter of Christophel Oberschwend, wood-cutter of the Bayerlandt, and Eva's legitimate daughter, is christened. Godmothers are: Anna Margaretha, Philipp Ketter's wife, and Anna Elisabeth, the daughter of Hans Martin, farm steward of the home guard. Godfather: Johann Philipp Klapper."

218. Oberwinder, Anna Margaretha (1716–before 1742).^{VI} She was born on 23 March 1716 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johann Andreas Oberwinder [229] and Margaretha Elisabetha Weber [388]. She married Johann Philipp Zenelaux [415] on 21 January 1741 in Waldhausen when she was 24 years old. She died before 1742.

Johann Philipp was Anna's first cousin.

219. Oberwinder, Anna Maria (1709–?).^{VI} She was born on 4 April 1709 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Andreas Oberwinder [229] and Margaretha Elisabetha Weber [388].

220. Oberwinder, Anna Maria Christina Margaretha (1730–1794).^{VI} She was born on 3 March 1730 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Philipp Balthasar Oberwinder [241] and Elisabetha Catharina Christiane Dietzen [90]. She married Johann Christoph Birck [52] in 1769 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was about 39 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Friedrich Birck (1769–?) [53]
2. dau Maria Katherina Birck (1775–1803) [54]

She died on 25 January 1794 when she was 63 years old.

WO Transcription: "Anna Maria Birck, born Oberwinder, died on 28 May 1833, 63 years, 10 months, 22 days old."

This WO Transcription appears to be erroneous. The calculated birth date would be 6 July 1769, the year Walter Oberwinder noted that she married Johann. Given the known birth date, the calculated death date is 25 January 1794.

221. Oberwinder, Catharina Dorothea (1686–?).^{VII} She was born on 6 November 1686 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Christophel Oberschwend [209] and Eva Katherina Martin [161]. She was baptized on 28 November 1686 in Weilburg. She married Johann Philipp Zenelaux [414] on 17 April 1708 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Caspar Zenelaux [413]
2. son Johann Philipp Zenelaux (1709–?) [415]

WO Transcription: "On 28 November 1686 Katharina Dorothea, the legitimate daughter of Christophel Oberschwend and Eva, is christened. Godmothers: Anna Katharina, the daughter of Endres [Andreas?] Kurts, farm steward at the *Wehrholtz* [wood fortification?] and Anna Dorothea, the maid of the magistrate Hans Friedberger. Godfather is Michael Bissemmer, *Müllerknecht* [journeyman miller]."

222. Oberwinder, Charlotte Sophie Antoinette Franziska (1843–1846).^{III} She was born on 27 May 1843 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johannes Oberwinder [246] and Karoline Elisabetha Christiane Bender [45]. She died on 27 November 1846 in Weilburg when she was three years old. She was buried on 29 November 1846.

WO Transcription: "Charlotte Sophie Antoinette Franziska Oberwinder died on 27 November 1846 at one o'clock in the morning in Weilburg and on the 29th of that month was buried. She was born at Weilburg on 27 May 1843, the daughter of protestant parents in Weilburg, namely the master tailor Johannes Oberwinter and his wife Elisabeth Christiane Henriette Karoline Bender in Weilburg."

KH Transcription: "Charlotte Sophie Antoinette Franziska Oberwinter died 27 November 1846, 1 am, in Weilburg, buried 29 November 1846, born in Weilburg 27 May 1843, daughter of Johannes Oberwinter, master tailor of Weilburg, Lutheran, and his wife Elisabeth Christiane Henriette Caroline Bender, resident of Weilburg, Lutheran."¹

Notes -----

¹ Church duplicates for the Lutheran parish of Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau: deaths 1817–1874, FHL film #2,004,423

223. Oberwinder, Elisabeth Catharina (1698–1701).^{VII} She was born on 26 August 1698 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, ninth child of Christophel Oberschwend [209] and Eva Katherina Martin [161]. She was baptized on 28 August 1698 in Weilburg. She died on 13 March 1701 in Weilburg when she was two years old. She was buried on 14 March 1701 in Weilburg.

WO Transcription: “28 August 1698 Elisabetha Catharina, the legitimate little daughter of Christophel Oberschwend and Eva, was christened. Godmothers are: Catharina . . . Conrad, the . . . daughter, and Anna Elisabetha, Johann Klapper's surviving daughter. Godfather is Wolfgang . . . Zimmermann.”

WO Transcription: “On 13 March 1701 Elisabetha Catharina, the little daughter of Christophel Oberschwend, died and was buried on the 14th. Age 2 1/2 years and 14 days.”

224. Oberwinder, Elisabeth Margarita (1786–?).^V She was born on 21 May 1786 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [237] and Maria Elisabetha Haybach [118]. She was baptized on 27 May 1786.

WO Transcription: “On 21 May 1786 a daughter was born to Johann Philipp Oberwinder and Marie Elisabeth, born Haibach, and baptized on the 27th. Godparents: (1) Philipp Kasimir Nickel (2) Elisabeth Catherine, Philipp Haibach's wife, . . . Name: Elisabetha Margarita.”

225. Oberwinder, Elisabetha Margareta (1734–?).^{VI} She was born on 9 April 1734 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johann Georg Andreas Oberwinder [234] and Maria Christina Langenbach von Löhnberg [155]. She married Jacob Heinrich Liesebrinck [151] on 5 February 1761 in Weilburg when she was 26 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Maria Elisabetha Liesebrinck [152]

WO Transcription: “On 9 April 1734 Elisabetha Margereta Oberwindin, daughter of Johann Philipp Oberwinder and his wife Christina, was born [in Waldhausen].”

She probably had a daughter named Maria Elisabetha.

226. Oberwinder, Hannelore.^I She was the child of Maj. Walter Maria Konrad Eugen Adolf Oberwinder [262] and Ilse Anna Eleonore Kremers [146]. She married Heinrich Walter [373] in 1954.

Hannalore resided in Hamburg in 1959.

227. Oberwinder, Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil (1845–1914).^{III} He was born on 14 March 1845 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johannes Oberwinder [246] and Karoline Elisabetha Christiane Bender [45]. He was baptized on 30 March 1845 in Weilburg. He married Juditha Catharina Maria Treyer [356] on 4 September 1873 in Vienna, Vienna, Austria when he was 28 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder (1874–1953) [261] +
2. dau Alice Oberwinder (1876–1946) [213]
3. son Johannes Heinrich Oberwinder (1879–1959) [247]
4. dau Wilma Oberwinder (1881 to 1883–after 1964) [263]
5. son Maj. Walter Maria Konrad Eugen Adolf Oberwinder (1890–1964) [262] +
6. son Maj. Heinrich Maria Helmut Oberwinder (1895–1984) [228]

He died on 9 May 1914 in Dresden, Sachsen, Germany when he was 69 years old.

WO Transcription: “Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder was born on 14 March 1845 at Weilburg and baptized on 30 March at the same place. He is the son of Johannes Oberwinder, master tailor, born at Waldhausen, residing at Weilburg, protestant, and his wife Elisabetha Christiane Henriette Caroline born Bender, born and residing at Weilburg, protestant.”

KH Transcription: “Heinrich Ernst [the only reference to Ernst, rather than Conrad] Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder born 14 March 1845, 9 am, in Weilburg, son of Johannes Oberwinder, tailor of Weilburg, born in Waldhausen, Lutheran, and his wife Elisabeth Christiane Henriette Caroline Bender, born and resides in Weilburg, Lutheran.”¹

WO Transcription: “. . . the writer Johannes Heinrich Oberwinder, residing in Dresden, Haydnstrasse 27, declares that the writer professor Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder, 69 years old, protestant lutheran religion, residing in Dresden, Haydnstrasse 27, born at Weilburg, on the Lahn, Province of Hessen = Nassau, married to Juditha Katharina Maria born Treyer, son of the farmer Johannes Oberwinder and his wife Elisabetha Christiana Henrette Caroline born Bender, both deceased, residing at the last in Weilburg, died at Dresden, Christianstrasse 28, on 9 May of the year 1914 at four o'clock in the morning, where from he had a special knowledge . . .”

Heinrich was the only child surviving to a majority.

Heinrich became a writer and published author:²

He was the political editor of the *Dresdener Anzeiger* who in his time created quite a furor by his fierce championing of universal suffrage for Austria in fearless pamphlets and lectures. While speaking in Vienna the Emperor Franz Joseph had him arrested, but released him like a hot brick when his Chief of Police reported that Heinrich Oberwinder had gone to a flower-bedecked cell between the salutes of a group of Army officers at the prison gates.

Bismarck's Germany was also no place for a liberal writer, so Heinrich Oberwinder went to Paris, where he wrote his most famous work, *Weltkrise*, which very accurately foretold World War I . . .

Heinrich was made a Professor on 10 April 1911. He was living at Christianstraße 28 when he died on 9 May 1914 in Dresden. Juditha there died on 9 December 1915.³ They left six children.⁴

Notes

¹ Church duplicates for the Lutheran parish of Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau: births 1817–1871, FHL film #2,004,422.

² Unpublished 1943 manuscript by the author's father and Heinrich's grandson, John C. Metcalfe, in the possession of the author. The referenced book was *Die Weltkrise und die Aufgaben des Deutschen Reichs [World Crisis and the Problems of the German Empires]* (Dresden: Verlag von Wilhelm Baensch, 1905). Heinrich is also known to have published *Sozialismus und Sozialpolitik. Ein Beitrag zur Geschichte der sozialpolitischen Kämpfe unserer Zeit. [Socialism and Social Politics. A Contribution to the History of the Sociopolitical Fights of our Time.]* (Berlin: Verlag von Elwin Staube, 1887), and *Deutschlands Weltstellung und der Deutsche Flottenverein [Germany's Position in the World and the German Fleet Association]* (Dresden: Druck und Verlag von F. Emil Boden, 1908).

³ From the death register in the public offices of Dresden.

⁴ From notes made by Walter Oberwinder, memorial pamphlets for Johannes and Johanna Oberwinder and for Heinrich and Kathe Oberwinder, and personal knowledge of Richard Oberwinder, the author's grandfather, and Walter and Heinrich Ober-

winder, the author's great uncles. The author's aunt Elizabeth Metcalfe (Oberwinder) has personal knowledge of all the children who were her uncles and aunts.

228. Oberwinder, Heinrich Maria Helmut, Maj. (1895–1984).^{II} He was born on 20 March 1895, sixth child of Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder [227] and Juditha Catharina Maria Treÿer [356]. He married Katharina Margarethe Keck [132]. He died on 2 February 1984 in Köln, Rheinland, Germany when he was 88 years old.

Heinrich, like his brother Walter, became a *schutzpolizei* major. He married Katherina (Kathe) Margarethe Keck. They were living at Ostheimerstraße 35 in Vingst, Köln, in 1959 and thereafter.

229. Oberwinder, Johann Andreas (1679–1744).^{VII} He was born on 21 June 1679 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Christophel Oberschwend [209] and Eva Katherina Martin [161]. He married Margaretha Elisabetha Weber [388] on 14 February 1708 in Weilburg when he was 28 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Maria Oberwinder (1709–?) [219]
2. dau Anna Dorothea Oberwinder (1712–?) [215]
3. dau Anna Margaretha Oberwinder (1716–before 1742) [218]

He died on 13 May 1744 when he was 64 years old.

WO Transcription: "On 14 February 1708 Johann Andreas, the surviving son of Christophel Oberwinter of Waldhausen, married with Margareta Elisabetha, Paul Weber's daughter."

WO Transcription: "Johann Andreas Oberwinder (in the document writing: Oberschwends) was in 1701 godfather for a christening in House Klapper; in 1702 (in the document writing: Oberwinter's son) for a christening of Johannes Conradi."

WO Transcription: "On 13 May 1744 Johann Andreas Oberwinter, *pontificius*, died . . . , his age 60 years, 7 months, 14 days." This would indicate he was born on 30 September 1683, contrary to Walter Oberwinder's primary record. But this WO Transcription may refer to another Johann Andreas.

Johann was the surviving twin to Johann Sebastian. He was probably named after his father's friend, Andreas Jager, who accompanied his father to Weilburg from his original home in Westendorf.

230. Oberwinder, Johann Christian (1809–1810).^{IV} He was born on 11 December 1809 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [238] and Catharina Louise Weber [376]. He was baptized on 24 December 1809 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He died on 26 January 1810 in Waldhausen when he was a month old. He was buried on 29 January 1810.

WO Transcription: "Johann Christian Oberwinter, son of Johann Philipp Oberwinder and his wife Katharine Luise born Weber, residing in Waldhausen, was born in Waldhausen on 11 December 1809 and was baptized on 24 December 1809 in the protestant church at Weilburg."

WO Transcription: "Deceased: Name: Oberwinder, Johann Christian. Marital Status: Single. Age: 1 month, 18 days. Place of Birth: Waldhausen. Day of Death: 26 January 1810. Place of Death: Waldhausen. Day of Burial: 29 January 1810. The deceased was the son of Johann Philipp Oberwinder and his wife Katharine Louise born Weber, wife at Waldhausen."

Johann died at seven weeks old.

231. Oberwinder, Johann Christoph (1727–?).^{VI} He was born on 18 February 1727 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Philipp Balthasar Oberwinder [241] and Elisabetha Catharina Christiane Dietzen [90].

232. Oberwinder, Johann Cristophory (1683–1683).^{VII} He was born on 28 July 1683 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Christophel Oberschwend [209] and Eva Katherina Martin [161]. He was baptized on 29 September 1683 in Weilburg. He died on 15 December 1683 in Weilburg when he was four months old.

WO Transcription: "On 29 September 1683 Joh. Christophory, the legitimate little son of Christophel Oberschwends, a wood cutter out of Bayern, is christened. Godfathers are Christophel Märten from Odersbach and Joh. Just Ketter at Waldhausen. Godmother is Anna Elisabeth, Paul Weber's daughter."

WO Transcription: "On 15 December 1682 the little son of Christophel Oberschwend and Eva died, [and on the] 17th buried at Weilburg. Age: 4 months, 17 days."

233. Oberwinder, Johann Friedrich (1803–1866).^{IV} He was born on 22 October 1803 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [238] and Catharina Louise Weber [376]. He was baptized on 30 October 1803 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married first Maria Elisabetha Keppler [135] on 3 July 1825 in Weilburg when he was 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Maria Elisabethe Oberwinder (1825–1876) [254]
2. dau Philippine Oberwinder (1827–?) [260]
3. son — Oberwinder (about 1829–?) [212]

He married second Elisabethe Fischer [104] after 1833 in Mayen, Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany. He died on 24 June 1866 in Mayen when he was 62 years old.

WO Transcription: "Johann Friedrich Oberwinder, son of Johann Philipp Oberwinder at Waldhausen and his wife Katherine Luise born Weber, was born on 22 October 1803 at Waldhausen and baptized on 30 October 1803 in the protestant church at Weilburg."

WO Transcription: "Johann Friedrich Oberwinder, born at Waldhausen on 11 [*sic*] October 1803, protestant, cabinetmaker in Waldhausen, son of the day laborer Johann Philipp Oberwinder at Waldhausen and his wife Katharine Luise Weber, married on 3 July 1825 Marie Elisabethe Keppler, born at Waldhausen on 29 November 1796, protestant, living in Waldhausen, daughter of the deceased cabinetmaker Gottfried Keppler in Waldhausen and Marie Katherine Würtz, his also deceased wife."

KH Transcription: "Proclamations made in Weilburg June 12, 19, 26. Married on 3 July 1825 in Weilburg. Johann Friedrich Oberwinter, born in Waldhausen 22 October 1803, cabinetmaker in Waldhausen, Lutheran, son of the day-laborer Johann Philipp Oberwinter of Waldhausen and his wife Catharina Luise Weber. Maria Elisabeth Keppler, born in Waldhausen 29 November 1796, resident of Waldhausen, Lutheran, daughter of the deceased cabinetmaker Gottfried Keppler of Waldhausen and his wife Maria Catharina Würtz."¹

WO Transcription: "Johann Friedrich Oberwinter, 62 years old, cabinetmaker, living in Mayen, died on 24 June 1866 at 3 o'clock in the night in Mayen. The deceased was born in Waldhausen in Nassauischen. Father: Philipp Oberwinter. Mother: Luisa Weber. The deceased was married to Elisabetha born Fischer."

Johann was a tailor and cabinetmaker in Waldhausen.

Notes -----

¹ Church duplicates for the Lutheran parish of Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau: births, marriages and deaths, FHL film #2,004,411.

234. Oberwinder, Johann Georg Andreas (1692–1760).^{VII} He was born on 8 May 1692 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, seventh child of Christophel Oberschwend [209] and Eva Katherina Martin [161]. He married Maria Christina Langenbach von Löhnberg [155] on 12 February 1726 in Weilburg when he was 33 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Maria Catharina Oberwinder (1728–1799) [250]
2. son Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1731–?) [236]
3. dau Elisabetha Margareta Oberwinder (1734–?) [225] +
4. dau Maria Margaretha Oberwinder (1737–?) [256] +
5. son Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1744–1805) [237] +
6. dau Maria Margareta Oberwinder (1750–1819) [255] +

He died on 19 April 1760 in Weilburg when he was 67 years old.

A photograph of the entry for Johann's birth, taken by Walter Oberwinder from the Weilburg parish records, is in the author's possession.

Johann's father is listed as Christophel Oberwinder.

WO Transcription: "On 12 February 1726 Johann Georg Oberwinder was legally married with Christina, the legitimate daughter of Friedrich Langenbach of Löhnberg."

Like a brother, Johann Georg was probably named after Andreas Jager, his father's friend. Johann Georg was a farmer and a bridge builder as was his father. He married Maria Christina Langenbach on 12 February 1726 in Weilburg. She was the daughter of Johann Friedrichs Langenbach von Löhnberg (he was apparently a knight born in 1674) and sister of Johann Philipp Langenbach.

235. Oberwinder, Johann Linz (1793–?).^V He was born on 15 November 1793 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [237] and Margarethe Katherine Schmidt [293]. He was baptized on 17 November 1793.

WO Transcription: "On 15 November 1793 Johann Linz Oberwinder was born and on the 17th was baptized, son of Philipp Oberwinder and his wife Katherine born Schmidt. Godparents: Johann Linz Schmidt and Karl [?] of Mehrenberg . . . Margaretha deceased Philipp H[?] of Allendorf."

236. Oberwinder, Johann Philipp (1731–?).^{VI} He was born on 15 February 1731 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Georg Andreas Oberwinder [234] and Maria Christina Langenbach von Löhnberg [155].

Johann probably died young since the next son carried the same given names.

237. Oberwinder, Johann Philipp (1744–1805).^{VI} He was born on 30 March 1744 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Johann Georg Andreas Oberwinder [234] and Maria Christina Langenbach von Löhnberg [155]. He was baptized on 2 April 1744 in Waldhausen. He married first Maria Elisabetha Haybach [118] on 7 January 1783 in Waldhausen when he was 38 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1783–1837) [238] +
2. dau Elisabeth Margarita Oberwinder (1786–?) [224]
3. son Johannes Oberwinder (1789–stillborn) [244]

He married second Margarethe Katherine Schmidt [293] on 22 March 1791 in Waldhausen when he was 46 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Linz Oberwinder (1793–?) [235]
2. dau Maria Elisabetha Oberwinder (1796–?) [253]
3. son Johannes Oberwinder (1799–?) [245]

He died on 17 November 1805 in Waldhausen when he was 61 years old. He was buried on 20 November 1805 in Waldhausen.

A photograph of the entry for Johann's birth, taken by Walter Oberwinder from the Weilburg parish records, is in the author's possession.

WO Transcription: "On 30 March 1744, between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning, Johann Georg Oberwinder and Maria Christina had a legitimate son born, and christened on 2 April. Godparents are: Johann Thomas Würz, Johann Philipp Langebach, the legitimate son of Johann Friederich Langebach of Löhnberg; Anna Maria, the daughter of Johann Philipp Sennelaube. The name is: Johann Philipp."

Extract from the Marriage Book of Waldhausen by Weilburg on the Lahn, page 149. "Married 1791. Place of Marriage: Weilburg. Place of Residence: Waldhausen. Married: The Widow, Johann Philipp Oberwinder and Margarethe Katharine, legitimate daughter of Johannes Schmidt of Mehrenberg. Proclamation: 3 times. Day of Marriage: 22 March."

WO Transcription:

Died 1805 in Waldhausen, No. 16

1. Name of the dead: The town official (Gemeindsmann) Johann Philipp Oberwinder;
2. Day of death: 17 November, 4 o'clock in the afternoon
3. Day of burial: 20th . . . 12 to 1 o'clock in the afternoon
4. Age: 61 years, 7 months, 17 days.

Johann Philipp became a farmer and a town official (*Gemeindsmann*). He was listed as a tenant farmer in the death notice of his son Johann Philipp Oberwinder.

238. Oberwinder, Johann Philipp (1783–1837).^V He was born on 16 July 1783 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [237] and Maria Elisabetha Haybach [118]. He was baptized on 20 July 1783. He married Catharina Louise Weber [376] on 25 January 1803 in Waldhausen when he was 19 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Friedrich Oberwinder (1803–1866) [233] +
2. son Philipp Konrad Oberwinder (1806–1806) [258]
3. dau Maria Catharine Oberwinder (1807–1833) [251]
4. son Johann Christian Oberwinder (1809–1810) [230]
5. son Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1810–1810) [239]
6. son Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1812–1850) [240]
7. son — Oberwinder (about 1814–?) [211]
8. son Johannes Oberwinder (1816–1873) [246] +
9. dau Maria Margarethe Oberwinder (1819–1823) [257]
10. son Philipp Peter Oberwinder (1821–1904) [259]
11. dau Katherina Louise Oberwinder (1823–1823) [248]
12. dau Maria Catharine Oberwinder (1833–1833) [252]

He died on 29 November 1837 in Waldhausen when he was 54 years old. He was buried on 1 December 1837 in Waldhausen.

A photograph of the entry for Johann's birth, taken by Walter Oberwinder from the Weilburg parish records, is in the author's possession.

WO Transcription: "On 16 July 1783 a son was born *ex antici-pato concubitu* [the son was born six months after the marriage] to Johann Philipp Oberwinder and Maria Elisabetha born Ketter [her mother's surname], and was baptized on the 20th. Godparents are: Johann Thomas Dietz and Philipp Conrad Nickel; also Maria Elisabetha, Johann Jakob Liesebrinck's legitimate daughter. The name is: Johann Phillipp."

The name Ketter above was stricken through and Haybach written thereover, and in the same place the remark added, "died 29 November 1837 [pertaining to the son]."

WO Transcription: "Johannes Philipp Oberwinder, born in Waldhausen, and Katharine Luise born Weber, born in Niedershausen on 10 June 1781, the daughter of Johannes Weber at Niedershausen, protestant confession, and Anna Elisabethe born Ehrenhardt, protestant confession, were married in Waldhausen on 25 January 1803."

WO Transcription of death certificate, from the Register of Deceased from Waldhausen in Year 1837, Nr. 40: "Johann Philipp Oberwinder died on 29 November and was buried in Waldausen on 1 December; born at Waldhausen on 16 July 1783, married, day laborer in Waldhausen, Protestant Confession. His parents were: Johann Philipp Oberwinder, farmer, and his wife Marie Elisabethe born Ketter in Waldhausen. Note: married Katherine Luise Weber of Niedershausen on 27 [25] January 1803; surviving are the Widow with five sons and a daughter."

KH Transcription: "Johann Philipp Oberwinder died 29 November 1837, 12 noon, at Waldhausen, buried 1 December 1837, born in Waldhausen 1 [16] July 1783, resided at Waldhausen, day-laborer by profession, Lutheran, son of Johann Philipp Oberwinder, tenant farmer, and his wife Marie Elisabethe Ketter of Waldhausen. Married 27 January 1803 Catharine Luise Weber of Niedershausen; father of five sons and four daughters."¹

The same problem that occurred in the birth notice appears in the death notices, this time uncorrected, namely that the surname of Johann's mother is written as Ketter, rather than Haybach.

Johann Philipp became a farmer and day laborer. Johann and Katherine had definitely nine, but probably twelve, children, the latter assumed and evidenced herein.

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¹ Church duplicates for the Lutheran parish of Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau: births, marriages and deaths, FHL film #2,004,411.

239. Oberwinder, Johann Philipp (1810–1810).^{IV} He was born on 16 November 1810 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [238] and Catharina Louise Weber [376]. He was baptized on 25 November 1810 in Waldhausen. He died on 25 November 1810 in Waldhausen when he was a few days old. He was buried on 29 November 1810.

WO Transcription: "Johann Philipp Oberwinder, son of Johann Philipp Oberwinder and his wife Katharine Luise born Weber, residing in Waldhausen, was born in Waldhausen on 16 November 1810 and was baptized on 25 November 1810 in the same place."

WO Transcription: "Johann Philipp Oberwinder, born 16 November 1810: the birth was between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening. The baptism was on 25 November at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the house. Godparents were: Philipp Ketter the

younger; Johann Adam, Johann Adam Schäfer's son; Maria Katharina, Georg Friedrich Mehl's daughter; all from Waldhausen."

WO Transcription: "Deceased: Name: Oberwinder, Johann Philipp. Marital Status: Single. Age: 11 days [should be 9 days]. Place of Birth: Waldhausen. Day of Death: 25 November 1810. Place of Death: Waldhausen. Day of Burial: 29 November 1810. The deceased was the son of Johann Philipp Oberwinder and his wife Katharine Louise born Weber, wife at Waldhausen."

240. Oberwinder, Johann Philipp (1812–1850).^{IV} He was born on 2 February 1812 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, sixth child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [238] and Catharina Louise Weber [376]. He was baptized on 11 February 1812. He died on 7 February 1850 in Waldhausen when he was 38 years old. He was buried on 10 February 1850.

WO Transcription: "Born in Waldhausen 1812: . . . Johann Philipp, son of Joh. Oberwinters and his wife Katharinen Luise born Weberin. Sponsors: 1. Philipp Jacob Birk; 2. Philipp Hayback; 3. Katherine Elizabeth, Thomas Diezen's wife, all from Waldhausen. Born 2 February, 9 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Day of Baptism: 11 of the same, 10 to 11 o'clock in the morning in the church."

WO Transcription: "Deceased: Name: Oberwinder, Johann Philipp. Marital Status: Single. Occupation: Musician. Age: [38 years, 5 days.] Place of Birth: Waldhausen. February of Death: 7 February 1850. Place of Death: Waldhausen. Day of Burial: 10 February 1850. The parents of the deceased were Johann Philipp Oberwinder, landsman, and his wife Katharine Louise born Weber, wife at Waldhausen. The deceased was blind."

KH Transcription: "Johann Philipp Oberwinder died 7 February 1850, 6 pm, in Waldhausen, born in Waldhausen 2 February 1812, resided in Waldhausen, musician by profession, Lutheran, son of Johann Philipp Oberwinder and wife Catharina Louise Weber of Waldhausen. Note: the deceased was blind."¹

Johann Philipp was blind, and a musician by occupation.

There is some conjecture that Johann Philipp was the illegitimate son of Napoléon Bonaparte. The story was said to be rampant in Weilburg at that time. Napoléon may have been in that part of Germany in April of 1811, prior to his invasion of Russia the following year. (He was well-known for taking his pleasure whenever and wherever he wished.)²

Note that Nassau entered Napoléon's Confederation of the Rhine in 1806.

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¹ Church duplicates for the Lutheran parish of Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau: births, marriages and deaths, FHL film #2,004,411.

² The possibility of such a union might explain the portrait of Napoléon (verified as painted in or about his lifetime) which was among the family effects inherited by the author. Apparently many such portraits were painted (perhaps one for every boudoir in Europe at that time) since its appraised value is about \$800.

241. Oberwinder, Johann Philipp Balthasar (1689–1748).^{VII} He was born on 21 April 1689 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, sixth child of Christophel Oberschwend [209] and Eva Katherine Martin [161]. He was baptized on 21 April 1689 in Weilburg. He married Elisabetha Catha-

rina Christiane Dietzen [90] on 6 February 1722 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was 32 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Christoph Oberwinder (1727-?) [231]
2. dau Anna Maria Christina Margaretha Oberwinder (1730-1794) [220] +

He died on 26 December 1748 when he was 59 years old. He was buried on 28 December 1748.

WO Transcription: "On 21 April 1689 Philipp Balthasar, the legitimate little son of Christophel Oberschwend and Eva, was christened. Godfathers are: Johann Balthasar Würz, farm steward, and Philipp Peter, the surviving son of Johann Philipp Klapper, Godmother is Anna Margaretha, Johann Just Ketter's wife."

WO Transcription: "On 6 February 1722 Philipp Balzar Oberwinder, the surviving son of protestant Christoph Oberwinder, was married with Elisabetha Catharina Christiane Dietzen, the legitimate, protestant daughter of [the] miller at Biskirchen [in Waldhausen]."

242. Oberwinder, Johann Sebastian (1679-1679).^{VII} He was born on 21 June 1679 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Christophel Oberschwend [209] and Eva Katherina Martin [161]. He died on 21 June 1679 in Weilburg when he was a few hours old.

WO Transcription: "On 21 June 1679 Johann Sebastian, the little son of Christophel Oberschwend, the son-in-law of the man in the most noble home guard [Hans Martin], died and was buried on the same day. Age 8 hours."

Johann Sebastian lived only eight hours. He was the non-surviving twin to Johann Andreas.

243. Oberwinder, Johann Thomas (1757-?).^V He was born on 8 April 1757 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of — — and Maria Margaretha Oberwinder [256].

WO Transcription: "On 8 April 1757 between 5 and 6 o'clock Maria Margareta Oberwinterin, daughter of Johann Georg Oberwinder, gave birth to an illegitimate son. Godparents are: Johann Thomas Würz, Maria Katharina Haybacherin . . . the widow of Jacob Haybach the magistrate. Name: Johann Thomas."

Johann Thomas' godfather was Johann Thomas Würz after whom he was named. His godmother was his Maria Katharina Ketter, the mother-in-law of his mother's brother, Johann Philipp Oberwinder. He was illegitimate, born when his mother was twenty years old.

244. Oberwinder, Johannes (1789-stillborn).^V He was born on 7 January 1789 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [237] and Maria Elisabetha Haybach [118]. He was stillborn. He was buried on 8 January 1789.

WO Transcription: "On 7 January 1789 Philipp Oberwinder and his wife Maria Elisabetha, born Haibachin, had a son born . . . dead. Name: Johannes."

WO Transcription: "On 8 January 1789 Joh. Philipp Oberwinder's stillborn little son was buried. On the 22nd the mother of the children and the wife of Johann Philipp Oberwinder, Maria Elisabetha born Haibachin, died following her unfortunate delivery and was buried on the 24th. Age 26 years less 18 days."

245. Oberwinder, Johannes (1799-?).^V He was born on 22 April 1799 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [237] and Margarethe Katherine Schmidt [293]. He was baptized on 29 April 1799.

WO Transcription: "1799 Johannes Oberwinder was born on 22 April between 4 and 5 o'clock and was baptized on the 29th. Father: Johann Philipp Oberwinder. Mother Katherine, born Schmidt. Godparents: Johannes Schmidt of Mehrenberg. . . ."

246. Oberwinder, Johannes (1816-1873).^{IV} He was born on 3 November 1816 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, eighth child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [238] and Catharina Louise Weber [376]. He was baptized on 12 November 1816. He married Karoline Elisabetha Christiane Bender [45] on 3 January 1843 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was 26 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Louis Albert Bender Oberwinder (1841-1859) [249]
2. dau Charlotte Sophie Antoinette Franziska Oberwinder (1843-1846) [222]
3. son Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder (1845-1914) [227] +
4. dau Amalie Oberwinder (1847-1847) [214]

He died on 22 March 1873 in Marburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was 56 years old. He was buried on 25 March 1873.

WO Transcription: "Born in Waldhausen 1816: Johannes, son of Johann Philipp Oberwinters and his wife Katharinen Luise, born Weberin. Sponsors: 1. Johannes Sennelaub; 2. Philipp Wever the younger, both town officials; 3. Marie Katharine, Friedrich Mehl's wife, all from Waldhausen. Day of Birth: 3 November 11 o'clock midday. Day of Baptism: 12th of same, about 11 o'clock in the morning in the church."

A certified transcription of Johannes' and Karoline's marriage record, obtained by Walter Oberwinder in 1937 from the Weilburg Parish, is in the author's possession.

Johannes is listed as born on 3 November 1816 in Waldhausen. His parents are listed as Johann Philipp Oberwinder and Katharina Luisa Weber, both of Waldhausen. Karoline is listed as born 31 August 1820 in Weilburg. Her parents are listed as Johann Adam Bender and Katharina Margarethe Süß, both of Weilburg.

WO Transcription: "Bridegroom: Johannes Oberwinder, master tailor, protestant, single, born 3 XI 1816 in Waldhausen, residing in Waldhausen. Married 3 January 1843. Bride: Elisabeth Christiana Henrietta Karoline Bender, protestant, single, born 31 VIII 1820 in Weilburg, residing in Weilburg. Bridgroom's Parents: Johann Philipp Oberwinder, farmer, residing at Waldhausen. Katherina Luisa Weber, residing at Waldhausen. Bride's Parents: Johann Adam Bender, residing at Weilburg. Katharina Margarethe Süß, residing at Weilburg."

KH Transcription: "Married 3 January 1843: Johannes Oberwinder, born in Waldhausen 3 November 1816, tailor in Weilburg, Lutheran, son of Johann Philipp Oberwinder, tenant farmer, and his wife Catharine Luise Weber of Waldhausen; Elisabeth Christiana Henrietta Caroline Bender, born in Weilburg 31 August 1820, resident in Weilburg, Lutheran, daughter of the innkeeper Johann Adam Bender and his wife Catherine Margrethe Suß of Weilburg."¹

KH Transcription: "Johannes, tailor, [born] 3 Nov 1816, † 22 Mar 1873 (in Marburg), married Elisabetha Christane Henrietta Caroline Bender, [born] 31 Aug 1820. Children 1. Hein-

rich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil, [born] 14 Mar 1845. 2. Louis Albert, [born] 8 Feb 1841, † 10 Mar 1859. 3. Amalie, [born] 27 Mar 1847, † 21 Sep 1847.”²

WO Transcription: “Johannes Oberwinder died on 22 March 1873, 5:30 in the evening in the Clinic at Marburg and was buried on 25 March of the same year. He was born on 3 November 1816 at Waldhausen, married in Weilburg, Policeman, protestant, son of the Landsman Johann Philipp Oberwinder and his wife in Waldhausen, Katherine Luise born Weber. He died at 56 years, 4 months, 19 days old of liver cancer. He was married on 3 January 1843 to Elisabeth Christiane Henriette, Karoline born Bender, from which one son survives out of three [*sic*] children.”

The above is registered in a parish office in central Marburg.

Johannes became a farmer, master tailor and a policeman. The house in Waldhausen-by-Weilburg occupied by the Oberwinders from the time of Christophel's marriage circa 1678 until shortly after Johannes marriage in 1843 was torn down in the 1950s, along with its neighbors, to make way for a new housing development.³

Johannes died of liver cancer.

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¹ Church duplicates for the Lutheran parish of Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1817–1874, FHL film #2,004,423.

² Familienregister for the Lutheran parish of Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau: 1762–1872, FHL film #1,476,618.

³ Photographs of this rather large house are in the author's possession.

247. Oberwinder, Johannes Heinrich (1879–1959).^{II} He was born on 14 June 1879 in Rotherbaum, Hamburg, Germany, third child of Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder [227] and Juditha Catharina Maria Treyer [356]. He married Johanna Schreyer [307]. He died on 14 May 1959 in Schleiz, Thüringen, Germany when he was 79 years old.

Johannes Heinrich Oberwinder became a publisher. He was living with his father at Haydnstraße 27 in Dresden in 1914 when his father died.

248. Oberwinder, Katherina Louise (1823–1823).^{IV} She was born on 6 May 1823, eleventh child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [238] and Catharina Louise Weber [376]. She died on 8 May 1823 when she was a few days old.

Katherina died at two days old. The only evidence for Katherina Louise Oberwinder is a notation in Walter Oberwinder's records, and in his death notice where it is said he was the father of *four* daughters—which would be Maria Catharine (the elder), Maria Margaretha, Katherina Louise and Maria Catharine (the younger).

249. Oberwinder, Louis Albert Bender (1841–1859).^{III} He was born on 8 February 1841 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johannes Oberwinder [246] and Karoline Elisabetha Christiane Bender [45]. He died on 10 March 1859 in Weilburg when he was 18 years old. He was buried on 13 March 1859.

WO Transcription: “Louis Albert Bender (Oberwinder) born 8 February 1841 in Weilburg, not baptized. No father listed. Mother is Elisabeth Christiane Henrietta Karoline Bender residing in Weilburg. . . . illegitimate . . . the Mother with Johannes Oberwinder from Waldhausen.”

WO Transcription: “Louis Albert Oberwinder died on 10 March 1859 at 6 o'clock in the morning in Weilburg and on 13 March of the same year was buried. He was born in Weilburg on 8 February 1841, was single, . . . in Weilburg, protestant, son of Johannes Oberwinder, master tailor, and his wife Elisabeth Christiane Herietta Karoline born Bender in Weilburg.”

Louis Albert (Ludwig in one record), a natural child, died unmarried.

250. Oberwinder, Maria Catharina (1728–1799).^{VI} She was born on 29 January 1728 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Georg Andreas Oberwinder [234] and Maria Christina Langenbach von Löhnberg [155]. She was baptized on 29 January 1728 in Waldhausen. She died on 3 February 1799 in Waldhausen when she was 71 years old. She was buried on 6 February 1799 in Waldhausen.

WO Transcription: “On 29 January 1728 Maria Catherina Oberwinderin, daughter of Johann Georg Oberwinder and his wife Christina, was born in Waldhausen.”

WO Transcription: “On 3 February 1799 Marie Katharine Oberwinder, the protestant Johann Georg Oberwinder's unmarried daughter, died. She was buried 6 February. Age 71 years 5 days.”

251. Oberwinder, Maria Catharine (1807–1833).^{IV} She was born on 8 October 1807 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [238] and Catharina Louise Weber [376]. She died on 30 August 1833 in Wiesbaden, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was 25 years old. She was buried on 1 September 1833.

WO Transcriptions: “Marie Catherine Oberwinder was born on 8 October 1807 in Waldhausen. Father: Johann Philippe Oberwinder; Mother: Catherine Louise, born Weber.” “[She] died in Wiesbaden on 30 August 1833 at 3 o'clock in the morning and was buried on 1 September 1833.”

KH Transcription: “Maria Catharine Oberwinder died 30 August 1833 3 am at Wiesbaden, buried 1 September 1833, born at Waldhausen 8 October 1807, daughter of Philipp Oberwinder, day-laborer at Waldhausen, and his wife Catharine Louise Weber.”¹

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¹ Church duplicates for the Lutheran parish of Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau: births, marriages and deaths, FHL film #2,004,411.

252. Oberwinder, Maria Catharine (1833–1833).^{IV} She was born on 12 March 1833, twelfth child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [238] and Catharina Louise Weber [376]. She died on 24 March 1833 when she was a few days old.

Marie Catharine died at twelve days old. The only evidence for Marie Catherine Oberwinder is a notation in Walter Oberwinder's records, and in his death notice where it is said he was the father of *four* daughters—which would be Maria Catharine (the elder), Maria Margaretha, Catharine Louise and this Maria Catharine.

The year of her birth is possibly wrong, but not out of the question, as her mother was almost 52 years old in March 1833, and within the common thirty-year child-bearing cycle from her youngest child to this Maria Catharine. Such late life “surprise” children are not uncommon.

253. Oberwinder, Maria Elisabetha (1796–?).^V She was born on 29 November 1796, second child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [237] and Margarethe Katherine Schmidt [293].

WO Transcription: "A daughter was born to Johann Philippe Oberwinder on 29 November 1796: Marie Elizabeth. [A not very legible notation attached lists in part some children: (1) Carl Wilhelm (?) Oberwinder, born 15 July 1837; (2) Catherina Oberwinder, born 13 March 1839; (3) H(?) Wilhelmina, born 27 April 1841.]"

254. Oberwinder, Maria Elisabethe (1825–1876).^{III} She was born on 30 October 1825 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Friedrich Oberwinder [233] and Maria Elisabetha Keppler [135]. She died on 16 April 1876 when she was 50 years old.

KH Transcription: "Maria Elisabethe Oberwinder †, daughter of Johann Friedrich Oberwinder, tailor of Waldhausen, born in Waldhausen, Lutheran, and his wife Maria Elisabetha, daughter of the deceased master tailor Gottfried Keppler of Waldhausen, born and resident in Waldhausen, Lutheran. Note: died 16 April 1876."¹

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¹ Church duplicates for the Lutheran parish of Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau: births, marriages and deaths, FHL film #2,004,411.

255. Oberwinder, Maria Margareta (1750–1819).^{VI} She was born on 23 August 1750 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, sixth child of Johann Georg Andreas Oberwinder [234] and Maria Christina Langenbach von Löhnberg [155]. She was baptized on 28 August 1750 in Weilburg. She married Johann Thomas Dick [84] on 4 October 1781 in Weilburg when she was 31 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Johanna Christiane Dick (1785–1818) [85]

She died on 10 October 1819 when she was 69 years old.

WO Transcription: "Johann [Georg] Andreas Oberwinder and Maria Christina had a legitimate daughter born on 23 August 1750, 5 - 6 o'clock in the evening, and christened on the 28th. Godparents: Maria Margaretha, Johann Christophs Conradi wife, and Johann Philipps Senelaub the elder. Name: Maria Margaretha."

The date of her death is uncertain.

256. Oberwinder, Maria Margaretha (1737–?).^{VI} She was born on 6 January 1737 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johann Georg Andreas Oberwinder [234] and Maria Christina Langenbach von Löhnberg [155]. She had a liaison with ---. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Thomas Oberwinder (1757–?) [243]

WO Transcription: "On 6 January 1737 Maria Margareta Oberwinder was born in Waldhausen."

257. Oberwinder, Maria Margarethe (1819–1823).^{IV} She was born on 10 October 1819 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, ninth child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [238] and Catharina Louise Weber [376]. She died on 6 March 1823 in Waldhausen when she was three years old. She was buried on 8 March 1823.

WO Transcriptions: "Marie Margarethe Oberwinder was born 10 October at 9 o'clock the year 1819; baptized 17 October. She died 6 March 4–5 o'clock in the morning 1823, buried 8 March 1823. Parents: Johann Philipp Oberwinder, day worker and farmer in Waldhausen and Katherine Luise born Weber, his wife. Sponsors: Friedrich Haybach; Margaretha, wife of ... Haybach; Elisabeth Katherine, wife of ... Schäfer. Age: 3 years, 4 months, 27 days."

KH Transcription: "Maria Margarethe Oberwinder † was born 10 October 1819, 9 am, in Waldhausen, daughter of Johann Philipp Oberwinder, day-laborer of Waldhausen, Lutheran, and his wife Catharina Luise, daughter of the deceased Johannes Weber of Winderhausen, resident of Waldhausen, Lutheran."¹

KH Transcription: "Maria Margaretha Oberwinder died 6 May 1823, 4–5 am, at Waldhausen, buried 8 May 1823, daughter of Johann Philipp Oberwinder, day-laborer at Waldhausen, Lutheran, and his wife Catharina Luise Weber, resident of Waldhausen, Lutheran."²

Notes -----

¹ Church duplicates for the Lutheran parish of Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau: births, marriages and deaths, FHL film #2,004,411.

² Church duplicates for the Lutheran parish of Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau: births, marriages and deaths, FHL film #2,004,411.

258. Oberwinder, Philipp Konrad (1806–1806).^{IV} He was born on 14 March 1806 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [238] and Catharina Louise Weber [376]. He was baptized on 23 March 1806. He died on 5 April 1806 when he was a few days old.

WO Transcription: "Philipp Konrad Oberwinder, son of Johann Philipp Oberwinder and his wife Katharine Louise born Weber, was born on 14 March 1806 at 2 o'clock in the morning in Waldhausen. The baptism was held on 23 March at 3–4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Weilburg city castle church. Godparents: Philipp Konrad Nickel; Philipp Kasimer, Jost Weber's son; Marie Katharine, Thomas Dietzen's daughter; all from Waldhausen."

Philipp Konrad died at two weeks old.

259. Oberwinder, Philipp Peter (1821–1904).^{IV} He was born on 14 July 1821 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, tenth child of Johann Philipp Oberwinder [238] and Catharina Louise Weber [376]. He was baptized on 26 July 1821 in Waldhausen. He died on 29 February 1904 in Waldhausen when he was 82 years old. He was buried on 2 March 1904.

WO Transcription: "Philipp Peter Oberwinder, son of Johann Philipp Oberwinder, day worker at Waldhausen, born thereat, protestant, and his wife Catherine Luise, daughter of the farmer Johannes Weber at Niedershausen, born thereat, residing in Waldhausen, protestant, was born on 14 July 1821 at Waldhausen and baptized on 26 July 1821 thereat as a protestant."

KH Transcription: "Philipp Peter Oberwinder, born 14 July 1821, 10 pm, in Waldhausen, son of Johann Philipp Oberwinder, day-laborer of Waldhausen, Lutheran, and his wife Catharina Luise, daughter of the deceased tenant farmer Johannes Weber of Windershausen, resident of Waldhausen, Lutheran."¹

WO Transcription: "Deceased: Name: Oberwinder, Philipp Peter. Marital Status: married. Occupation: Day worker, protestant. Age: 14 July 1821 [82 years, 7 months, 15 days.] Place of Birth: Waldhausen. Day of Death: 29 February 1904. Place of Death: Waldhausen. Day of Burial: 2 March 1904. Name of Spouse: None given. The parents of the deceased were Johann Philipp Oberwinder, dayworker, and his wife Katharine Luise born Weber, wife at Waldhausen."

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¹ Church duplicates for the Lutheran parish of Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau: births, marriages and deaths, FHL film #2,004,411.

260. Oberwinder, Philippine (1827-?).^{III} She was born on 13 July 1827 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Friedrich Oberwinder [233] and Maria Elisabetha Keppler [135].

KH Transcription: "Philippine Oberwinder born 13 July 1827, 8 am, in Waldhausen, daughter of Johann Friedrich Oberwinder, cabinetmaker of Waldhausen, born in Waldhausen, Lutheran, and his wife Maria Elisabetha, daughter of the deceased master cabinetmaker Gottfried Keppler of Waldhausen, born and resident in Waldhausen, Lutheran."¹

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¹ Church duplicates for the Lutheran parish of Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau: births, marriages and deaths, FHL film #2,004,411.

261. Oberwinder, Richard Maria Wilhelm (1874-1953).^{II} He was born on 9 August 1874 in Vienna, Vienna, Austria, first child of Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder [227] and Juditha Catharina Maria Treÿer [356]. He married Bernice Roche Metcalfe [173] on 8 October 1903 in Dresden, Sachsen, Germany when he was 29 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son John Charles Metcalfe (1904-1971) [176] +
2. dau Elizabeth Metcalfe (1905-1998) [174]
3. son James Joseph Metcalfe (1906-1960) [175] +
4. son Andrew John Metcalfe (1912-1988) [172]

They were later divorced. He died on 29 July 1953 in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois when he was 78 years old. He was buried in Beverly Cemetery, Blue Island, Cook County, Illinois.

Richard became a journalist and diplomat:¹

... Richard Oberwinder, besides being a newspaperman, also served in the diplomatic corps of Kaiser Wilhelm II. Drafted into the German Army in 1917, he was disabled the next year and was eventually sent to Berne, Switzerland, where he was assigned to special research in the national library. But, brought up on his father's *"Weltkrise,"* he sent his wife and children to the United States in February, 1914—five months before World War I burst on an astonished world. Yet this far-sighted decision was not too strange, since his wife was American, born Bernice Metcalfe in Natchez, Mississippi ... who ... had not renounced her American citizenship on marrying a German.

... When Germany was crushed in November 1918, Richard Oberwinder was still in Switzerland, where he saw much of an old friend, Matthias Erzberger. Negotiations were then under way for Erzberger to return to Berlin as Chancellor of the Reich. Richard Oberwinder tried earnestly to dissuade his friend from going back, for he foresaw only a violent death awaiting the Socialist Erzberger.

"Germany needs me," Erzberger replied, "I must go back, and so are you going back. You will be my ambassador to France."

Richard Oberwinder would not go back to Germany. Matthias Erzberger went back, and was shot on the streets of Berlin on January 26, 1921.

Richard married Bernice Roche Metcalfe in Dresden while she was on tour. In 1919, after her return to the U. S. (in February 1914), Bernice divorced Richard. Richard didn't know about the divorce until he emigrated to the U. S. in 1923 or 1924. They were never reunited.

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¹ Unpublished manuscript by John C. Metcalfe.

262. Oberwinder, Walter Maria Konrad Eugen Adolf, Maj. (1890-1964).^{II} He was born on 26 July 1890 in Berlin, Germany, fifth child of Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder [227] and Juditha Catharina Maria Treÿer [356]. He married Ilse Anna Eleonore Kremers [146] on 28 September 1935 in Düsseldorf, Rheinland, Germany when he was 45 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Hannelore Oberwinder [226]

He died on 6 February 1964 in Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany when he was 73 years old. He was buried on 12 February 1964 in Oldsdorf Cemetery, Hamburg.

Walter became a *schutzpolizei* (armed police) major, a teacher and a writer. Walter and Ilse were living at Sierichstraße 4 in Hamburg in 1959. He was buried in Friedhof Oldsdorf, Kapelle 4.

Walter Oberwinder published a series of annual family newsletters, as *Sippenführer* (family leader), from 1935 to 1962. With one known exception (Nr. 9a—April 1944), they were dated in December of each year. Only three newsletters are known to survive—those for December 1944, 1945 and 1955—and they are replicated below.

With the perspective of some forty-odd years and the good fortune to have been in this country during the last Great War, it may be interesting to feel Walter's emotions and the circumstances in Hamburg as that War drew to a close, and in the years thereafter.

Newsletter 10 of the Oberwinder Family Alliance December 1944

Contents: Overall Situation—Some Family News

The situation has intensified. Contact to the bulk of the family members has ceased.

The printing of our family newsletter is not possible any more. Only the bare necessities will be put down by typewriter. The second-in-command, Richard Oberwinder in Essen, is unable to continue handling the newsletter. The family leader [Walter] is now handling it. If the situation continues to intensify, he too will have to give it up and, if at all possible, he will turn it over to his wife, Ilse Oberwinder, here in Hamburg. She in turn will then try somehow to keep in contact with the remaining members of the House.

Whatever may happen, the leader of our family begs that we keep the remnants of our House together. He is totally convinced that one day the sun will shine again over our beloved fatherland. He commends all members of our House to the grace of God in the year to come, and asks us to continue to be faithful to the motto of our House.

Considering the seriousness of the situation, only a few family news items are available.

Births, christenings and marriages are not known. Some deaths are to be grieved over.

On 27 November 1944 Otto Oberwinder of Essen died. He was partly responsible for the start of our family alliance. He worked on and for it with a rare faithfulness, and held the position of treasurer. This will now be handled by Ilse Oberwinder in Hamburg. Otto was completely bombed out of his home twice in the air raids of the English. He lost his first wife, Bernhardine, only a few months after his son Günther was killed in action. Günther was a gunner with a cavalry regiment and was killed only ten days after the beginning of the war. He had graduated from college shortly before joining the army. Otto celebrated his 40th anniversary with the House of Krupp last year on April 7. Several generations of our House have served with Krupp. When Otto died he was 55 years, 10 months and 11 days old. The cause of death is listed as cancer of the colon in connection with pneumo-

nia. Our condolences go to his second wife, Erna Oberwinder, born Reuter, widow Osterberg . . . Additional condolences go also to the departed: Adolf Ober, Helmut Michaels, Wilhelm Kranz and Paula Schönberg and her child. All died as victims of the war.

Our family leader took seriously ill on 1 May with pneumonia, pleurisy, endocarditis [inflammation of the inner surface of the heart] and total sepsis. He collapsed at work and was delivered to the hospital unconscious. He received a blood transfusion, but was declared hopeless by the doctors. Through a miracle he recovered and convalesced by spending a week with his dear wife in Westendorf and Tyrol and visited Vienna . . . Prague and Dresden. He was unable however to continue with the job he had when taken ill—commando chief of the most difficult and dangerous air defense. Currently he is working as Major on a desk job.

God be with us!
Walter Maria Oberwinder

**Newsletter 11 of the Oberwinder Family Alliance
December 1945**

Contents: General Information—Family News

The year of 1945 will go down in German history as one of the blackest. The German people have never, since the Thirty Years War, experienced such a catastrophe. As in 1648, so today is Germany and our House one heap of rubble.

For us, only the following is of importance: Under no circumstance to give up; to stand erect; to defend our positions; and without losing a moment, to rebuild, rebuild and continually rebuild.

After the Thirty Years War our House was on the ground for almost thirty years. Then it slowly raised itself again and moved back from Tyrol to the Lahn. Little by little, with painstaking work, we labored for a new existence which only after a century became tolerable again, with the intervening of the Higher Power; the upward climb began. Today we cannot allow ourselves that much time—we might start to quarrel with God—and there is really nothing left but to start the job right away, as difficult as it may be in some cases.

As far as the catastrophe of this year, we have to look at it as a passage and crossing into a new and better time. We foresaw the collapse of the Hitler age from the beginning. The same way, we foresee now that, unlikely as it may sound, we are going to turn out the victors. Our goal, for 150 years, hoped for again and again—a United Europe, under a strong and blessed leadership—will come with certainty. May that be mocked or sneered at, it is our firm conviction. Then—after long and terrible wars started hundreds of years ago—Europe will have found itself and a joyous time will begin.

The last months of the war were as difficult as possible for our House. Dead and wounded continue (and need) to be mourned, as well as the ones who are in prisoner of war camps. In addition to that, of course, the total loss of home and possessions by many of our family members. Cities, which once were dear to us, are totally annihilated. Dresden, that wonderful town, annihilated in the night from the 13th to the 14th of February of this year, fills us with deep pain. The collapse of that town is especially painful since we had a vision of this many years ago.

In this year of horror, the following members of our family died:

Lieutenant Wilhelm Raguse, the husband of Josefine Oberwinder, Oldenburg. He was killed in action of 26 February 1945, abdominal bullet, by Kelker in the Rheinland. He was born 19 July 1914 in Oldenburg. On the day he was killed he was 30 years, 7 months and 7 days old.

Alderman Josef Oberwinder died on 11 May 1945 in Iserlohn through the results of a fall. He worked for the government in Aachen for years and was the friend of the former President of Government Stiehler whose chief of press was Heinrich Maria Oberwinder from Bochum. Josef was born on 20 July 1875 in Koblenz. He was

the first member of the Mayener line which made contact with the Weilburger line and opted for a consolidation of the entire house. In 1910 he congratulated Caroline Oberwinder on her 90th birthday. Josef attained the age of 69 years, 9 months and 22 days. He leaves his wife and two daughters . . .

Johann Baptist Oberwinder died on 20 August 1945 of the results of First and Second World War wounds. He died in Mayen—he was born there on 4 May 1882, his age: 63 years, 3 months and 16 days. Our condolences to all!

Major Heinrich Maria Oberwinder is an American prisoner of war.

The family leader, who in the last weeks of the war became commander again in the defense of a part of Hamburg, was later drafted to keep order and safety under English military police. He retired, well above retirement age, on 1 August 1945. He immediately started to write several historical pieces and of his Christmas in Tyrol for archival purposes.

As soon as it was possible, he tried in all ways possible to make connection with the members of our House in the USA, which is important for the rebuilding of our House.

Johannes Oberwinder and his wife arrived in Schleiz, Thüringen. Alice Oberwinder lives wretchedly on the White Stag by Dresden, Waldemar and Vilma Hunger by Berlin.

More about this in our next newsletter. God be with us! A blessed New Year!

Walter Maria Oberwinder

**Newsletter 21 of the Oberwinder Family Alliance
December 1955**

Contents: Overall Information—Our Three Lines—Family News

The year 1955—it is now over ten years since the collapse—still has not brought any stabilization of our House. Quite the contrary, the danger of total breakup is closer than ever . . . The Hohensteiner, Mayener and Weilburger lines are as good as separated and, it seems, they do not wish to know anything about each other anymore. This fact forces the family leader to continue the family alliance as an alliance of the Weilburger family only, in order to save whatever possible is left to save. We would, however, joyfully keep in contact with any member of the House and especially any new members that will help out in the duties that come with membership. In addition, the family leader will publish any news he receives in this still small newsletter. Printed newsletters are still not possible, but may be in one or two years from now.

News of the separate lines:

1. Hohensteiner Line:

The economic situation, which never seriously endangered this line, seems to continue to consolidate. One member, Dr. Heinz Oberwinder, assistant schoolmaster, lives in Essen-Witten. He is married and is a teacher. He is the first member of our House, carrying the name, who made his Doctorate and became a teacher. Ferd Oberwinder of St. Louis, President of an advertising company, supposedly intends to retire. Particulars are not known. The family leaders are sorry not to hear from St. Louis anymore.

2. Mayener Line:

The line which is strongest in members is almost invisible. All attempts to renew contact were unsuccessful. One exception is Theo Oberwinder who lives in married bliss with Anneliese, born Biwald, in Mayen-Werkelslay. He announced with delight the birth of his daughter Marie-Luise with pretty verses and pictures. We recommend taking this as an example.

3. Weilburger Line:

We have satisfactory news from all members, including Hamburg, which was almost given up by all members. Because of the never-changing faith of the undersigned and his friends, defeatist attacks were overcome and we won. The year of 1955 is ending—for the most part completely surprising—on a good economic note. It is almost unbelievable, and there is continued hope for additional possibilities of an upward trend for the year 1956.

In the USA, the son [the author] of John-Charles Oberwinder-Metcalf has married. He moved to Arlington, Massachusetts. John-Charles greeted the German family on 1 January in a Washington radio program. He sent greetings and best wishes and announced his upcoming visit to Germany.

The family leader has corresponded in the past year with all Weilburger friends as well as with those in Waldhausen.

Westendorf in Tyrol:

The Parson Schlechter died, R.I.P. Parson Mayer from Going by St. Johann sends best greetings.

Birthdays:

Anni Oberwinder, Essen-West, Raffelbergerstraße 11 on 15 March, 60 years

Heinrich Oberwinder, Major, Köln/Rhein on 20 March, 60 years

Emilie Galonske, housewife, Wiesbaden on 29 August, 50 years.

Carl Oberwinder, Businessman, Namedy/Rh. by Koblenz, 9 May, 50 years

Maria Oberwinder, housewife, Mayen, Eifel on 20 May, 70 years

Agnes Oberwinder, housewife, Köln-Poll on 24 September, 60 years

Waldemar Hunger, Major, Darmstadt-Trautheim, Villa Waldesruh on 6 April, 80 yrs

Blessings and best wishes of the entire house.

Deaths:

1 February, widow Louise Oberwinder, born Baertsch, age 86. She was born 27 December 1868. She was the mother of our second in command, and a member of our alliance since its beginning. Our condolences . . .

God willing, a successful year of 1956.

God be with us!

263. Oberwinder, Wilma (1881 to 1883–after 1964).^{II} She was born in 1881 to 1883 in Rotherbaum, Hamburg, Germany, fourth child of Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder [227] and Juditha Catharina Maria Treyer [356]. She married first Capt. Johannes Smith [329] on 2 April 1914 in Dresden, Sachsen, Germany. She married second Maj. Waldemar Hunger [129] on 17 December 1932 in Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany. She died after 1964.

Wilma and Waldemar were living at Kaiser-Friedrich-Promenade 91 in Hamburg in 1959 and Henschelstraße 30 in Frankfurt in 1964.

Osmundsen

264. Osmundsen, Verda Louise (1881–?). She was born in 1881 in Stavanger, Rogaland, Norway, second child of Kristen Osmundsen and ——. She married Kristoffer Hammer [114] about 1900 in Stavanger when she was about 19 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Thorlief Hammer (1901/2–?)
2. dau Lillian Hammer (1903–1962) [115] +
3. dau Asta Hammer (before 1906–in infancy)
4. dau Frances M. Hammer (1911–1971)
5. dau Louise Vivian Hammer (1916–1988) +

She emigrated on the ship *Oscar II* from Stavanger, Norway, on 10 April 1908 with her two surviving children at the time, Thorlief and Lillian, arriving on 17 April in New York. They then took the train to Chicago.

Verda's father emigrated about a year or so earlier.

Pfau

265. Pfau, Andreas.^{VIII} He married Anna Elisabetha — [4]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Konrad Pfau (1720–1797) [267] +

He was a master butcher.

266. Pfau, Anna Elisabetha (1766–1828).^{VI} She was born on 17 December 1766 in Leun, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Johann Konrad Pfau [267] and Anna Catharina Griebel [112]. She married Philipp Heinrich Süß [340] on 8 June 1787 in Leun when she was 20 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Katharina Margarethe Süß (1788–1823) [339] +

She died on 20 September 1828 in Leun when she was 61 years old.

267. Pfau, Johann Konrad (1720–1797).^{VII} He was born on 17 August 1720 in Leun, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Andreas Pfau [265] and Anna Elisabetha — [4]. He married Anna Catharina Griebel [112] on 14 January 1749 when he was 28 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Elisabetha Pfau (1766–1828) [266] +

He died on 17 May 1797 in Leun when he was 76 years old.

He was a master butcher.

Preuch

268. Preuch, Anna Eva (about 1656–?).^{IX} She was born about 1656 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johann Preuch [270] and Margretha — [14]. She married Johann Wilhelm Schröder [322] on 11 January 1676 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was about 20 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Catharina Schröder (1676–?) [309]
2. dau Anna Maria Schröder (1679–?) [311]
3. son Johann Adam Schröder (1681–?) [317]
4. son Johan Wilhelm Schröder (1683–?) [316] +
5. son Johan Jacob Schröder (1686–?) [315]

269. Preuch, Anna Margretha (1647–?).^{IX} She was born in 1647 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Preuch [270] and Margretha — [14]. She was baptized on 22 August 1647 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "1647 22 August Johann Preuch and Margretha, a married couple in Reichenberg, had a daughter baptized and given the name Anna Margreth. The witnesses were Christ Apel of Reichenberg, Anna Eleonora wife of the pastor, and Anna wife of Hanß Schnee of Reichenberg."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

270. Preuch, Johann (about 1626–?).^X He was born about 1626 in (or was later from) Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married Margretha — [14]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Margretha Preuch (1647-?) [269]
2. son Wilhelm Preuch [271]
3. dau Anna Eva Preuch (about 1656-?) [268] +

271. Preuch, Wilhelm.^{IX} He was the second child of Johann Preuch [270] and Margretha — [14].

He was mentioned as a witness to the baptism of Anna Catharina Schröder.

Roche

272. Roche, Mary H. (1863–1919). She was born in 1863 in Washington, DC, fifth child of Maj. James Richard Roche and Susan E. Mitchell. She married first William Lyons Metcalfe [177] in 1881 in Washington when she was about 18 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Bernice Roche Metcalfe (1882–1952) [173] +
2. son John Rousseau Metcalfe (1885-?) +

She married second Lemuel J. Barber on 19 December 1891 when she was about 28 years old. She died on 21 June 1919 in Washington when she was about 56 years old. She was buried on 25 June 1919 in Glenwood Cemetery, Washington.

Mary (called Mamie or Mame), the fifth child of James Richard Roche and Susan E. Mitchell, was born in 1862/3 in Washington, D. C.¹ Her marriage to William L. Metcalfe of Natchez, Mississippi, in 1881 apparently wasn't a completely successful marriage, ending later in the 1880s. He was thirteen or fourteen years her senior.

Mamie married second Lemuel J. Barber in 1891 by whom she had no children. Listed as a resident of Bethel, Connecticut, she died 21 June 1919 in Washington, D. C., and was buried there in Glenwood Cemetery on 25 June 1919.²

Mamie was described as a joyful and fun person (and rather short, blond and heavyset) by her granddaughter, Elizabeth Metcalfe (Elisabeth Oberwinder).

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¹ The 1870 Federal Census lists Mamie as seven years old, born in D. C. Her birth year was probably 1863.

² Letter from Glenwood Cemetery. She is buried as Mary R. Barber in Lot 193, Section B, Site 1, interred on 25 June 1919. Sites 2, 7, 8 and 9 have been accounted for. Site 3 had not been used as of the date of the letter. All said sites were purchased by James R. Roche on 26 June 1862. Sites 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12 were purchased on the same date by a Harriet Mitchell, and a Harriet Mitchell is interred in Site 5. (Harriet may have the mother of Susan E. Mitchell.) The remaining sites had not been used.

A notation under remarks in the cemetery records on 1 August 1901: Widow Mrs. Eliza Lee Roche in California—children by first wife—James A. Roche—38 Mass. Ave. Mary H. Roche Barber—Anacostia, D. C. Mr. Wm. M. Roche, Los Angeles, California.

Schäffer

273. Schäffer, Anna (about 1638-?).^{IX} She was born about 1638 in (or was later from) Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Peter Schäffer [276] and — —. She married Johann Henrich Bender [39] on 9 December 1656 in Reichenberg when she was about 18 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Peter Bender (1659-?) [40]
2. son Johann Philipp Bender (1661-?) [43] +
3. dau Anna Margrethe Bender (1664-?) [31]
4. dau Anna Elisabetha Bender (1668-?) [22]

274. Schäffer, Johann Adam (1648-?).^{IX} He was born in 1648 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Leonhardt Schäffer [275] and Margretha — [13]. He was baptized in 1648 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "1648 Leonhard Schäffer and Margretha his wife of Allendorf had a son baptized and given the name Johann Adam. The witnesses were Adam Hartz a younger man, Johann Hartz and Dorothea wife of Thönges Völpel."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

275. Schäffer, Johann Leonhardt (about 1622-before 1652).^X He was born about 1622 in (or was later from) Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married Margretha — [13]. They were the parents of:

1. son Wilhelm Schäffer (about 1644-?) [277] +
2. son Johann Adam Schäffer (1648-?) [274]

He died before 10 November 1652.

Johann Leonhardt's wife was widowed when she married her second husband on 10 November 1652.

276. Schäffer, Peter (about 1615-?).^X He was born about 1615 in (or was later from) Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Schäffer (about 1638-?) [273] +

277. Schäffer, Wilhelm (about 1644-?).^{IX} He was born about 1644 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Leonhardt Schäffer [275] and Margretha — [13]. He married Anna Eva Hörtz [123] on 12 February 1666 in Allendorf when he was about 22 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Elisabetha Catharina Scheffer (1671-?) [284]
2. dau Anna Margaretha Scheffer (1673-?) [283]
3. son Johann Adam Scheffer (1676-?) [285] +
4. son Johann Wilhelm Scheffer (1679-?) [287]
5. dau Anna Elisabetha Scheffer (1682-?) [279] +
6. dau Anna Gertraudt Scheffer (1685-?) [282]

KH Transcription: "1666 12 February Wilhelm Schäffer son of Leonhardt Schäffer of Allendorff and Anna Eva daughter of Theiß Hartz of Barich were married."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

Scheffer

278. Scheffer, Anna Dorrothea (1707-?).^{VII} She was born on 20 July 1707 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johann Adam Scheffer [285] and Anna Margretha Molitor [178]. She was baptized on 24 July 1707 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "#264, 20 July 1707. Anna Margretha, wife of Johann Adam Scheffer of Allendorf, gave birth to a daughter who was baptized on the 24th and given the name Anna Dorrothea. The witnesses were Casimir Kreß from the lower Mühl, Johann Adam Scheffer son of Johanness Scheffer from Mesenberg, Anna Elisabetha wife of Christian Bürger, Dorothea Elisabetha wife of Georg Molitor of Mesenberg."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

279. Scheffer, Anna Elisabetha (1682-?).^{VIII} She was born in 1682 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Wilhelm Schäffer [277] and Anna Eva Hörtz [123]. She was baptized on 8 October 1682 in Allendorf. She married Johann Christian Bürger [64] on 15 February 1700 in Allendorf when she was about 18 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Elisabetha Bürger (1705-?) [58]
2. son Friedrich Michael Bürger (1707-?) [61]
3. dau Anna Catharina Bürger (1708-?) [56]
4. son Johann Peter Bürger (1711-1761) [69] +
5. dau Anna Eleonora Bürger (1717-?) [57]
6. son Friedrich Michael Bürger (1719-?) [62]
7. son Johann Henrich Bürger (1723-?) [66]
8. son Johann Christian Bürger (1725-?) [65]

KH Transcription: "17 p. Trinity 1682 [8 Oct] Wilhelm Scheffer of Allendorff had a daughter baptized and given the name Anna Elisabetha. The witnesses were Georg Hortz, Johan Christ Cuntz, Anna Elisabetha wife of Friderich Hortz, Anna Elisabetha wife of Wilhelm Serlbach of Barich."¹

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- ¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

280. Scheffer, Anna Elisabetha (1702-?).^{VII} She was born on 7 February 1702 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Adam Scheffer [285] and Anna Margretha Molitor [178]. She was baptized on 12 February 1702 in Allendorf. She married Johann Adam Bender [34] on 24 November 1718 in Allendorf when she was 16 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Margretha Bender (1721-?) [28]
2. son Johann Philip Bender (1723-?) [42]
3. dau Anna Elisabetha Bender (1725-?) [24]
4. son Johann Adam Bender (1728-?) [35]
5. son Johann Christian Bender (1730-?) [38]
6. dau Anna Margretha Bender (1733-?) [29]
7. dau Anna Margretha Bender (1736-?) [30]
8. son Johann Peter Bender (1741-1807) [41] +
9. dau Maria Dorrothea Bender (1744-?) [47]

KH Transcription: "7 Feb 1702. Johann Adam Scheffer's wife gave birth to a daughter who was baptized on the 12th and given the name Anna Elisabetha. The witnesses were Johann Philip Bürger from Allendorff, Johann Carl Merck hunter from Hasselbach, Anna Magdalena Wilhelm Scheffer's wife from Mesenberg, Anna Elisabetha wife of Johann Philip Fabricis hunter from Liteldorff."¹

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- ¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

281. Scheffer, Anna Eva (1709-?).^{VII} She was born on 23 June 1709 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johann Adam Scheffer [285] and Anna Margretha Molitor [178]. She was baptized on 29 June 1709 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "#258, 23 Jun 1709 †. Maria Elisabetha, wife of Johann Adam Schefer the younger of Reichenberg, gave birth to a daughter who was christened on the 29th and given the name Anna Eva. The witnesses were Johann Adam Schröder, Wilhelm Philip, Anna Eva wife of Johann Adam Engelman, Anna Eva . . . wife of Johann Thonges."¹

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- ¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

282. Scheffer, Anna Gertraudt (1685-?).^{VIII} She was born in 1685 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, sixth child of Wilhelm Schäffer [277] and Anna Eva Hörtz [123]. She was baptized on 15 February 1685 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "Septuagesima 1685 [15 Feb] Wilhelm Scheffer of Allendorf had a daughter baptized and given the name Anna Gertraudt. The witnesses were Johann Peter Müller from Hesl [Heselbach], Johan Adam Völpe's son Johan Wilhelm, Maria wife of Johan Adam Hortz, Gertraudt daughter of Wilhelm Kiesche from Barich."¹

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- ¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

283. Scheffer, Anna Margaretha (1673-?).^{VIII} She was born in 1673 in Barich, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Wilhelm Schäffer [277] and Anna Eva Hörtz [123]. She was baptized on 13 April 1673 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "13 Apr 1673 Wilhelm Schäffer and Anna Eva, a married couple in Barich, had a daughter baptized and given the name Anna Margretha. The witnesses were Michael Cuntz from Haselbach, Catharina Margretha wife of Philip Molitor of Mernberg, and Maria wife of Johann Nickel Bresen from Odersbach."¹

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- ¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

284. Scheffer, Elisabetha Catharina (1671-?).^{VIII} She was born in 1671 in Barich, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Wilhelm Schäffer [277] and Anna Eva Hörtz [123]. She was baptized on 12 February 1671 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "12 Feb 1671 Wilhelm Schäffer and Anna Eva, a married couple in Barich, had a daughter baptized and given the name Elisabetha Catharina. The witnesses were Johannes Rotenbach from Selbenhausen, Anna Elisabetha wife of Joh: Tönges Hortz of Allendorf, and Margretha Catharina daughter of Wilhelm Kirche of the same [Allendorf]."¹

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- ¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

285. Scheffer, Johann Adam (1676-?).^{VIII} He was born in 1676 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Wilhelm Schäffer [277] and Anna Eva Hörtz [123]. He was baptized on 28 May 1676 in Allendorf. He married Anna Margretha Molitor [178]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Elisabetha Scheffer (1702-?) [280] +
2. son Johann Adam Scheffer (1705-?) [286]
3. dau Anna Dorrothea Scheffer (1707-?) [278]
4. dau Anna Eva Scheffer (1709-?) [281]

KH Transcription: "28 May 1676 Wilhelm Schäffer and Anna Eva, a married couple in Allendorff, had a son baptized and given the name Johann Adam. The witnesses were Adam Hortz of the same, Johan Peter son of Theiß Hortz of Barich, and Catharina widow of Peter Schirl of Niedershausen."¹

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- ¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

286. Scheffer, Johann Adam (1705-?).^{VII} He was born on 25 September 1705 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Adam Scheffer [285] and Anna Margretha Molitor [178]. He was baptized on 27 September 1705 in Allendorf. He married Anna Elisabetha — [5].

KH Transcription: “#167, 25 Sep 1705. Johann Adam Scheffer's wife, Anna Margretha, gave birth to a son who was baptized on the 27th and given the name Johann Adam. The witnesses were Johann Adam Müller, Johann Philip Schmid, Anna Elisabetha wife of Wilhelm Seelbach from Barig, Anna Catharina wife of Christian Hortz from Barig.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

287. Scheffer, Johann Wilhelm (1679-?).^{VIII} He was born in 1679 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Wilhelm Schäffer [277] and Anna Eva Hörtz [123]. He was baptized on 24 August 1679 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: “10 p. Trinity 1679 [24 Aug] Johan Wilhelm Scheffer of Allendorf had a son baptized and given the name Johan Wilhelm. The witnesses were Wilhelm Serlbach from Borig, Johan Adam Völpel from Allendorff, Eva Elisabetha the wife of Gerhert Pröster of Haselbach.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

Schmid

288. Schmid, Anna Margretha. She was the child of Ludwig Schmid [291] and — —. She married Johann Friedrich Völpel [368] on 15 January 1661 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

289. Schmid, Anna Ottilia (about 1664-?).^{VIII} She was born about 1664 in Mehrnberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Johann Schmid [290] and — —. She married Johann Philipp Bender [43] on 8 October 1685 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was about 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Margretha Bender (1686-?) [26]
2. dau Anna Elisabetha Bender (1693-?) [23]
3. son Johann Adam Bender (1695-?) [34] +
4. dau Anna Maria Bender (1697-?) [32]
5. dau Anna Margretha Bender (1703-?) [27]

KH Transcription: “1685 8 October In Mehrnberg, Johan Philipp Bender and Anna Ottilia, daughter of Hantse (Hans) Schmid, judge in Mehrnberg, were married. Hans Henrich Bender of Reichenberg is the father of the groom.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

290. Schmid, Johann (about 1634-?).^{IX} He was born about 1634 in (or was later from) Mehrnberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Ottilia Schmid (about 1664-?) [289] +

He was a judge in Mehrnberg.

291. Schmid, Ludwig. He was born in (or was later from) Mehrnberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Margretha Schmid [288]

Schmidt

292. Schmidt, Johannes Linz. He was born in (or was later from) Mehrnberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Margarethe Katherine Schmidt [293] +

293. Schmidt, Margarethe Katherine. She was the child of Johannes Linz Schmidt [292] and — —. She married Johann Philipp Oberwinder [237] on 22 March 1791 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Linz Oberwinder (1793-?) [235]
2. dau Maria Elisabetha Oberwinder (1796-?) [253]
3. son Johannes Oberwinder (1799-?) [245]

Schnee

294. Schnee, Anna Magdalena (about 1682-?).^{VIII} She was born about 1682 in Hasselbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Adam Schnee [298] and Anna Dorothea Kürtz [148].

She was mentioned in the birth record of her niece Maria Magdalena Schröder.

295. Schnee, Christoph (about 1604-?).^{XI} He was born about 1604. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Philipp Schnee (about 1629-?) [302] +

296. Schnee, Johan Friderich (1690-?).^{VIII} He was born in 1690 in Hasselbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johann Adam Schnee [298] and Anna Dorothea Kürtz [148]. He was baptized on 20 July 1690 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: “5 p. Trinity 1690 [20 Jul] Johan Adam Schnee from Hasselbach had a son baptized and given the name Johan Friderich. The witnesses were Friderich Krämer, Johan Nicolas Ketter from Waldhausen, Margretha Catharina wife of Jost Kurtz.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

297. Schnee, Johan Phillip (1693-?).^{VIII} He was born in 1693 in Hasselbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Johann Adam Schnee [298] and Anna Dorothea Kürtz [148]. He was baptized on 2 February 1693 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: “2 Feb 1693 Joh Adam Schnee from Hasselbach had a son baptized and given the name Johan Phillip. The witnesses were Johan Philip Kurtz from Mesenberg, the young man Johan Philip Völpel from Hasselbach, Anna Christina daughter of Johannes Wurtz, Anna Maria daughter of Johan Peter Häfer.”¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

298. Schnee, Johann Adam (1658-before 1704).^{IX} He was born in 1658 in Hasselbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johann Philipp Schnee [302] and Margretha Diemer [88]. He was baptized on 4 April 1658 in Allendorf,

Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married Anna Dorothea Kürtz [148] on 22 November 1681 in Hasselbach when he was about 23 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Magdalena Schnee (about 1682-?) [294]
2. dau Margretha Elisabetha Schnee (1685-?) [305] +
3. dau Maria Margretha Schnee (1688-?) [306]
4. son Johan Friderich Schnee (1690-?) [296]
5. son Johan Phillip Schnee (1693-?) [297]

He died before 1704.

KH Transcription: "1658 Palmare [4 April] Philip Schnee and Margretha, a married couple, had a son baptized and given the name Johann Adam. The witnesses were Johann Völpel of Allendorff, his brother Peter Völpel of Weilburg, and Anna Elisabetha daughter of Mich [Michael] Curtz of the same and Barbara daughter of Peter Klein."¹

KH Transcription: "1681 22 November Adam Schnee son of Philip Schnee and Anna Dorothea daughter of the deceased Philip Kürtz were married in Hasselbach."²

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

² Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

299. Schnee, Johann Gerlach (1657-?).^{IX} He was born in 1657 in Hasselbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johann Philipp Schnee [302] and Margretha Diemer [88]. He was baptized on 10 February 1657 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "1657 onca sexap [10 February] Philip Schnee and Margretha, a married couple in Haselbach, had a son baptized and given the name Johann Gerlach. The witnesses were Johann Gerlach Pröster, Johannes Lohr, Hanß Lehr (Leonhardt) Han Scherer's son, Eliabetha wife of Peter Völpel of Weilburg and Anna Catharina daughter of Johann Müller of the same."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

300. Schnee, Johann Peter (1651-?).^{IX} He was born in 1651 in Hasselbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Philipp Schnee [302] and Margretha Diemer [88]. He was baptized on 17 August 1651 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "1651 12 Trin [17 August] Philips Schnee and Margretha, a married couple in Haselbach, had two sons baptized and given the names Johann Peter and Johann Philip. The witnesses were Peter Müller of Mernberg, Philip Müller of Weilburg, Johannes Rodenbach of Selbeshaußen, Johan the young man Friedrich Müller and Anna Catharina wife of Christ Pröster, and Margretha daughter of Christ Höller."¹

He appears to have been the twin of Johann Philip Schnee.

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

301. Schnee, Johann Philip (1651-?).^{IX} He was born in 1651 in Hasselbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Philipp Schnee [302] and Margretha Diemer [88]. He was baptized on 17 August 1651 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "1651 12 Trin [17 August] Philips Schnee and Margretha, a married couple in Haselbach, had two sons baptized and given the names Johann Peter and Johann Philip. The witnesses were Peter Müller of Mernberg, Philip Müller of Weilburg, Johannes Rodenbach of Selbeshaußen, Johan the young man Friedrich Müller and Anna Catharina wife of Christ Pröster, and Margretha daughter of Christ Höller."¹

He appears to have been the twin of Johann Peter Schnee.

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

302. Schnee, Johann Philipp (about 1629-?).^X He was born about 1629 in (or was later from) Hasselbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Christoph Schnee [295] and ---. He married Margretha Diemer [88] in 1650 in Hasselbach when he was about 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Peter Schnee (1651-?) [300]
2. son Johann Philip Schnee (1651-?) [301]
3. son Johann Gerlach Schnee (1657-?) [299]
4. son Johann Adam Schnee (1658-before 1704) [298] +
5. son Johann Wilhelm Schnee (1661-?) [303]
6. dau Margretha Catharina Schnee (1666-?) [304]

KH Transcription: "1650 [no date] In Haselbach Philip Schnee, son of Christ Schnee, and Margretha, daughter of Friedrich Diemer, were married."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

303. Schnee, Johann Wilhelm (1661-?).^{IX} He was born in 1661 in Hasselbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Johann Philipp Schnee [302] and Margretha Diemer [88]. He was baptized on 15 April 1661 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "1661 Easter Mon [15 April] Philip Schnee and Margretha, a married couple in Haselbach, had a son baptized and given the name Johann Wilhelm. The witnesses were Johann Müller of the same, Wilhelm Serlbach of Rücker-shaußen, Anna Ottilia wife of the pastor, and Catharina daughter of Johann Thönges Hartz of Allendorff."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

304. Schnee, Margretha Catharina (1666-?).^{IX} She was born in 1666 in Hasselbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, sixth child of Johann Philipp Schnee [302] and Margretha Diemer [88]. She was baptized on 21 January 1666 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "1666 3 Epipha [21 January] Philip Schnee and Margretha, a married couple in Haselbach, had a daughter baptized and given the name Margreth Catharina. The witnesses were Johann Jost Krämer, Anna Catharina wife of Johann Conradt Müller both of the same place, and Juliana wife of Peter Serlbach of Reichenberg."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

305. Schnee, Margretha Elisabetha (1685–?).^{VIII} She was born in 1685 in Hasselbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Adam Schnee [298] and Anna Dorothea Kürtz [148]. She was baptized on 12 July 1685 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. She married Johan Wilhelm Schröder [316] on 13 February 1704 in Allendorf when she was about 19 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Friedrich Schröder (1715–?) [320]
2. dau Maria Magdalena Schröder (1724–1790) [325] +

KH Transcription: “4 p. Trinity 1685 [12 Jul] Johan Adam Schnee of Hasselbach had a daughter baptized and given the name Margretha Elisabetha. The witnesses were Johan Adam Schmitt, the young man Christ Schnee, both of Hasselbach, Elisabetha wife of Johan Philip Kurtz from Mesenberg, Anna Margretha daughter of Johannes Völpel from Hasselbach.”¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

306. Schnee, Maria Margretha (1688–?).^{VIII} She was born in 1688 in Hasselbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johann Adam Schnee [298] and Anna Dorothea Kürtz [148]. She was baptized on 16 April 1688 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: “16 Apr 1688 Johan Adam Schnee had a daughter baptized and given the name Maria Margretha. The witnesses were Johannes Schnee, Anna Margretha daughter of Johan Philip Kurtz a soldier, Anna Maria wife of Johan Eberhart Moser.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

Schreyer

307. Schreyer, Johanna (1901–1959). She was born on 29 August 1901 in Pläuen, Oglein, Germany. She married Johannes Heinrich Oberwinder [247]. She died on 13 June 1959 in Schleiz, Thüringen, Germany when she was 57 years old.

One note had her surname as Voigt. She was called Hanna.

Schröder

308. Schröder, -- (about 1600–?).^{XI} He was born about 1600. He married -- --. They were the parents of:

1. son Johannes Schröder (about 1622–?) [324] +
2. son Jacob Schröder [314]
3. son Caspar Schröder [312]

309. Schröder, Anna Catharina (1676–?).^{VIII} She was born in 1676 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Wilhelm Schröder [322] and Anna Eva Preuch [268]. She was baptized on 26 December 1676 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: “St. Stephan’s Day 1676 [26 Dec] Johann Wilhelm Schröder and Anna Eva, a married couple in Reichenberg, had a daughter baptized and given the name

Anna Catharina. The witnesses were Wilhelm son of Johann Preuch, Anna Margreth wife of Johannes Engelman, and Anna Catharina wife of Joh Peter Müller.”¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

310. Schröder, Anna Elisabetha (1664–?).^{IX} She was born in 1664 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, sixth child of Johannes Schröder [324] and Anna -- [2]. She was baptized on 13 March 1664 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: “1664 Onca Oculi [13 March] Johannes Schröder and Anna, a married couple in Reichenberg, had a daughter baptized and given the name Anna Elisabetha. The witnesses were Johann Peter son of Johann Preusch, Wilhelm Menser of Rückershausen, Johannes son of Peter Serlbach, Anna wife of Johannis Weißmüller and Anna Margretha wife of Johannis Wentzel of the same.”¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

311. Schröder, Anna Maria (1679–?).^{VIII} She was born in 1679 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Wilhelm Schröder [322] and Anna Eva Preuch [268]. She was baptized on 7 February 1679 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: “7 Feb 1679 Wilhelm Schröder and Eva Maria, a married couple in Reichenberg, had a daughter baptized and given the name Anna Maria. The witnesses were Johannes son of Wilhelm Mauser of Rückershausen, Anna Maria wife of Johannes Preusch a miller in Weilburg, and Anna wife of Johannes Schroder of Reichenberg.”¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

312. Schröder, Caspar.^X He was born in (or was later from) Ernstsdorff, Arnsberg-Nassau, Germany, third child of -- Schröder [308] and -- --. He married Anna Margretha -- [6].

He was mentioned as a witness at the baptism of his nephew Johann Caspar Schröder. He was from Ernstsdorff by Siegen, now in the district of Arnsberg in the state of Nordrhein-Westfalen but once the residence of the House of Nassau-Siegen.

313. Schröder, Elisabetha (1650–?).^{IX} She was born in 1650 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johannes Schröder [324] and Anna -- [2]. She was baptized on 20 October 1650 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: “1650 19 post Trin [20 October] Johannes Schröder and Anna, a married couple of Reichenberg had a daughter baptized and given the name Elisabetha. The witnesses were the young man Johannes Weißmüller, Jacob Schröder his brother [the father’s], Maria daughter of Jacob Hoffman of Rückershausen and Elisabetha wife of Peter Scheffer of the same place.”¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

314. Schröder, Jacob.^X He was born in (or was later from) Siegen, Arnsberg-Nassau, Germany, second child of -- Schröder [308] and -- --.

He was mentioned as a witness at the baptism of his niece Elisabetha Schröder.

Located on the Sieg river, Siegen is noted for the Lower Castle, former residence of the Protestant branch of the House of Nassau-Siegen, and for the Upper Castle, former residence of Catholic branch. The painter Peter Paul Rubens was born in Siegen in 1577. Siegen is now in the district of Arnsberg in the state of Nordrhein-Westfalen. It was badly damaged in World War II.

315. Schröder, Johan Jacob (1686-?).^{VIII} He was born in 1686 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Johann Wilhelm Schröder [322] and Anna Eva Preuch [268]. He was baptized on 1 August 1686 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "9 p. Trinity 1686 [1 Aug] Wilhelm Schröder from Reichenberg had a son baptized and given the name Johan Jacob. The witnesses were the young man Johann Jacob Wertzel, Johannes Schröder son of Johann peter Schröder, Anna Eva wife of Peter Apel from Reichenberg."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

316. Schröder, Johan Wilhelm (1683-?).^{VIII} He was born in 1683 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johann Wilhelm Schröder [322] and Anna Eva Preuch [268]. He was baptized on 16 December 1683 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married Margretha Elisabetha Schnee [305] on 13 February 1704 in Allendorf when he was about 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Friedrich Schröder (1715-?) [320]
2. dau Maria Magdalena Schröder (1724-1790) [325] +

KH Transcription: "3 p. Adventis 1683 [16 Dec] Wilhelm Schröder of Reichenberg had a son baptized and given the name Johan Wilhelm. The witnesses were Johan Peter Müller from Saltorf, Johan Wilhelm Wortzel, Anna Maria daughter of Johannes Engelman, Anna Maria daughter of Wilhelm Druster."¹

KH Transcription: "13 Feb 1704. In Allendorff Wilhelm Schröder, son of the deceased Wilhelm Schröder of Reichberg, was married to Margretha Elisabetha, daughter of the deceased Adam Schnee from Hasselbach."²

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

² Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

317. Schröder, Johann Adam (1681-?).^{VIII} He was born in 1681 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johann Wilhelm Schröder [322] and Anna Eva Preuch [268]. He was baptized on 4 April 1681 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "4 Apr 1681 Wilhelm Schröder of Reichenberg had a young son baptized and given the name Johann Adam. The witnesses were Johannes Druster, Johann Adam Mauser of Rückershausen, Peter Apol's daughter Anna Elisabetha, Anna wife of Wilhelm Schaffer from Mesenberg."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,425,673.

318. Schröder, Johann Caspar (1658-?).^{IX} He was born in 1658 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johannes Schröder [324] and Anna -- [2]. He was baptized on 5 June 1658 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "1658 1 Trin [5 June] Johannes Schröder and Anna, a married couple in Reichenberg had a son baptized and given the name Johann Caspar. The witnesses were Thörnges Völpel of Allendorff, his brother [the father's], Caspar Schröder from Ernstdorff by Siegen, Anna Margetha wife of his brother [the father's] Jacob Schröder of Siegen, and Margretha widow of Wilhelm Serlbach of Rückershausen"¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

319. Schröder, Johann Christoph (1661-?).^{IX} He was born in 1661 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Johannes Schröder [324] and Anna -- [2]. He was baptized on 13 January 1661 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

KH Transcription: "1661 Onca Post Epiphan [13 January] Johannes Schröder and Anna, a married couple in Reichenberg, had a son baptized and given the name Johann Christ. The witnesses were Peter Klein from Mernberg, Johann Heinrich Krafft from Schuppach, Anna Eva, widow Derster, of Rückershausen and Elisabetha daughter of Peter Serlbach of Reichenberg."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

320. Schröder, Johann Friedrich (1715-?).^{VII} He was born on 9 March 1715 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johan Wilhelm Schröder [316] and Margretha Elisabetha Schnee [305]. He was baptized on 17 March 1715 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "#625, 9 Mar 1715. Margretha Elisabetha, wife of Johann Wilhelm Schröder of Hasselbach, gave birth to a son who was christened the 17th and given the name Johann Friederich. The witnesses were Peter Theiß, Friederich Schnee, Anna Dorrothea wife of Johann Georg Sharf, Anna Margretha daughter of Peter Schnee, all from Hasselbach."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

321. Schröder, Johann Peter (1644-?).^{IX} He was born in 1644 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johannes Schröder [324] and Anna -- [2]. He was baptized on 21 January 1644 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married ---. They were the parents of:

1. son Johannes Schröder [323]

KH Transcription: "1644 4 post Epiphan [21 January] Johannes Schröder and Anna, a married couple of Reichenberg had a son baptized and given the name Johann Peter. The witnesses were Johannes Rodenbach from Selbenhaußen, Peter Sralbach of Reichenberg, Anna daughter of Debus Hoffman of Rückershausen."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642-1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

322. Schröder, Johann Wilhelm (1654–before 1704).^{IX} He was born in 1654 in Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johannes Schröder [324] and Anna — [2]. He was baptized on 17 September 1654 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married Anna Eva Preuch [268] on 11 January 1676 in Allendorf when he was about 22 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Catharina Schröder (1676–?) [309]
2. dau Anna Maria Schröder (1679–?) [311]
3. son Johann Adam Schröder (1681–?) [317]
4. son Johan Wilhelm Schröder (1683–?) [316] +
5. son Johan Jacob Schröder (1686–?) [315]

He died before 1704.

KH Transcription: “1654 17 Trin [17 September] Johannes Schröder and Anna, a married couple of Reichberg had a son baptized and given the name Johann Wilhelm. The witnesses were Reinhard Kraff, pastor in Schuppach, Wilhelm Serlbach of Rückershaußen and Anna Maria daughter of Debus Hoffman of Rückershaußen.”¹

KH Transcription: “1676 11 Jan Johann Wilhelm Schröder son of Johannes Schröder and Anna Eva daughter of Johann Preuch all of Reichenberg were married.”²

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

² Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

323. Schröder, Johannes.^{VIII} He was the child of Johann Peter Schröder [321] and — —.

He was mentioned as a witness to the baptism of his first cousin, Johan Jacob Schröder.

324. Schröder, Johannes (about 1622–?).^X He was born about 1622 in (or was later from) Reichenberg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of — Schröder [308] and — —. He married Anna — [2]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Peter Schröder (1644–?) [321] +
2. dau Elisabetha Schröder (1650–?) [313]
3. son Johann Wilhelm Schröder (1654–before 1704) [322] +
4. son Johann Caspar Schröder (1658–?) [318]
5. son Johann Christoph Schröder (1661–?) [319]
6. dau Anna Elisabetha Schröder (1664–?) [310]

325. Schröder, Maria Magdalena (1724–1790).^{VII} She was born on 16 March 1724 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johan Wilhelm Schröder [316] and Margretha Elisabetha Schnee [305]. She was baptized on 19 March 1724 in Allendorf. She married Johann Peter Bürger [69] on 7 May 1748 when she was 24 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Magdalena Bürger (1749–in infancy) [59]
2. dau Maria Dorrothea Bürger (1751–1828) [72] +

She died on 9 March 1790 in Allendorf when she was 65 years old.

KH Transcription: “#1027, 16 Mar 1724. Margr: Elis:, wife of Wilhelm Schröder of Hasselb:, gave birth to a daughter who was christened the 19th and given the name Maria Magdalena. The witnesses were Carl Kürtz, Johann Adam son of Peter Veister, Maria Catharina wife of Casimir Müller, Anna Magdalena daughter of Adam Schnee.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

Schultz

326. Schultz, Margaretha Juliann. She was the child of Philipp Schultz [327] and — —. She married Johann Philipp Zenelaux [415] on 5 January 1742.

327. Schultz, Philipp. He was born in (or was later from) Birschbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Margaretha Juliann Schultz [326]

Seunig

328. Seunig, Josefina. She was born in Törökbecse, Vojvodina, Yugoslavia. She married first Franz Treyer [351] on 22 February 1845. They were the parents of:

1. dau Charlotte Treyer (1846–1926) [348] +

She married second Gen. Anton Treyer [346] after 1855.

After Franz' death she married his brother Anton.

Törökbecse is now Novi Becej and is located about 75 kilometers north northwest of Belgrade.

Smith

329. Smith, Johannes, Capt. (1838–1921). He was born on 5 April 1838 in Grötzingen, Baden-Württemberg, Germany. He married Wilma Oberwinder [263] on 2 April 1914 in Dresden, Sachsen, Germany when he was 75 years old. He died on 23 May 1921 when he was 83 years old.

His birthplace was recorded as Grossingen.

330. Smith, Virginia (?–1988). She married Andrew John Metcalfe [172]. She died in 1988 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California.

Stuhl

331. Stuhl, Catharina Margaretha (1743–1801).^{VII} She was born on 13 January 1743 in Leun, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Johann Philipp Stuhl [332] and Catharina Elisabetha — [8]. She married Johann Heinrich Süß [337] on 16 March 1764 in Leun when she was 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Philipp Heinrich Süß (1765–1824) [340] +

She died on 3 February 1801 in Leun when she was 58 years old.

332. Stuhl, Johann Philipp.^{VIII} He married Catharina Elisabetha — [8]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Catharina Margaretha Stuhl (1743–1801) [331] +

Süß

333. Süß, Ana Elisabetha (about 1682–?).^{VIII} She was born about 1682 in (or was later from) Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Conrad Süß [335] and — —. She married Balthasar Ehrenhard [98] on 27 November 1703 in Niedershausen when she was about 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Maria Ehrenhard (1705–?) [97]

2. son Johannes Ehrenhard (1709–1734) [102]
3. dau Elisabet Magdalena Ehrenhard (1711–?) [99]
4. dau Anna Barbara Ehrenhard (1715–?) [94] +
5. son Johan Peter Ehrenhard (1717–?) [100]
6. dau Anna Elisabetha Ehrenhard (1721–?) [95]

334. Süß, Christina.^{VIII} She was the second child of Conrad Süß [335] and — —.

She was noted in the baptismal notice of her nephew, Johan Peter Ehrenhard.

335. Süß, Conrad (?–before 1717).^{IX} He was born in (or was later from) Werschberg, Nordr. Westfalen, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Ana Elisabetha Süß (about 1682–?) [333] +
2. dau Christina Süß [334]

He died before 24 October 1717.

He was noted as deceased, from Werschberg, in the baptismal notice of his grandson, Johan Peter Ehrenhard. Werschberg is near the border with Hessen but is now in the state of Nordrhein Westfalen, near Siegen.

336. Süß, Johann (1701–?).^{VIII} He was born on 30 October 1701 in Niederbiel, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Johannes Süß [338] and Anna Dorothea Fremdbis [106]. He married Maria Elisabetha Krahmer [145]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Heinrich Süß (1736–1791) [337] +

337. Süß, Johann Heinrich (1736–1791).^{VII} He was born on 29 June 1736 in Leun, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Johann Süß [336] and Maria Elisabetha Krahmer [145]. He married Catharina Margaretha Stuhl [331] on 16 March 1764 in Leun when he was 27 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Philipp Heinrich Süß (1765–1824) [340] +

He died on 3 June 1791 in Leun when he was 54 years old.

338. Süß, Johannes (1660–?).^{IX} He was born in 1660 in Niederbiel, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married Anna Dorothea Fremdbis [106]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Süß (1701–?) [336] +

339. Süß, Katharina Margarethe (1788–1823).^V She was born on 18 October 1788 in Leun, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Philipp Heinrich Süß [340] and Anna Elisabetha Pfau [266]. She married Johann Adam Bender [36] on 3 March 1820 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was 31 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Karoline Elisabetha Christiane Bender (1820–1911) [45] +
2. son Johann Philipp Bender (1823–1823) [44]

She died on 9 February 1823 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was 34 years old.

Katharina died the day her son Johann was born.

340. Süß, Philipp Heinrich (1765–1824).^{VI} He was born on 1 July 1765 in Leun, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Johann Heinrich Süß [337] and Catharina Margaretha Stuhl [331]. He married Anna Elisabetha Pfau [266] on 8 June 1787 in Leun when he was 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Katharina Margarethe Süß (1788–1823) [339] +

He died on 1 April 1824 in Leun when he was 58 years old.

He was a master butcher.

Tasch

341. Tasch, Karl, Col. (1815–1911). He was born in 1815. He married Rosalie Treÿer [360] on 30 July 1839 when he was about 24 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Karl von Tasch (about 1841–after 1931) [342]

He died on 7 June 1911 when he was about 96 years old.

Karl joined the Army as a cadet in 1832, made officer and participated in the campaigns of Austria in 1848, 1849, 1858 and 1866. He was decorated with the "Signum Laudis" after the second battle of Custoza. This took place 11 miles southwest of Verona in Lombardy in June 1866. The 80,000-man Austrian army of Archduke Albert defeated the 120,000-man Italian army of Victor Emmanuel II. Karl was promoted to Colonel and Commandant of the infantry regiment "King of the Belgians." He also participated in the conquest of the Dalmatian Uprising in 1869. He was rewarded by being elevated to the nobility.

342. Tasch, Karl von (about 1841–after 1931).^{III} He was born about 1841, child of Col. Karl Tasch [341] and Rosalie Treÿer [360]. He died after 1931.

Karl von Tasch was alive in Vienna at 91 years old, probably circa 1932.

Theis

343. Theis, Anna Margreta (about 1676–?).^{VIII} She was born about 1676 in (or was later from) Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, child of Matthias Theis [344] and — —. She married Johan Jost Möller [190] on 9 November 1697 in Niedershausen when she was about 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johannes Henrich Möller (1702–?) [191]
2. dau Anna Catharina Möller (1704–?) [186]
3. son Johannes Matthias Möller (1707–?) [192]
4. dau Agnes Möller (1710–?) [185]
5. dau Anna Maria Christine Möller (1711–1791) [188] +
6. dau Maria Catharina Möller (1715–?) [193]
7. dau Anna Elisabetha Möller (1719–?) [187]

344. Theis, Matthias (about 1646–before 1697).^{IX} He was born about 1646 in (or was later from) Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Margreta Theis (about 1676–?) [343] +

He died before 9 November 1697 in Niedershausen.

Treÿer

345. Treÿer, Adolf, Lt.^{III} He was the third child of Johannes Treÿer [354] and Franziska Albrecht [16].

Adolf (perhaps named Wilhelm) Treÿer, an *Oberleutnant*, died unmarried.

346. Treÿer, Anton, Gen. (1818–1909).^{IV} He was born on 8 October 1818 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, first child of Antonius Treÿer [347] and Chatarina Anna Neuhäusler [197]. He married first Marie Kekeis [133] on 10 October 1849 in Peterwardein, Vojvodina, Yugoslavia when he was 31 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Marie Treÿer [359]

He married second Josefine Seunig [328] after 1855. He died on 27 February 1909 in Vienna, Vienna, Austria when he was 90 years old.

General Anton Trejër was born on 8 October 1818 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia. He studied law at the Universities in Vienna and Budapest. He started his military career on 5 September 1842 as a judge. He served with the Likaner Border Regiment as an *Oberleutnant* (chief lieutenant) in the campaigns of 1848 and 1849 in Hungary. He went on to become a *Rittmeister* (captain of horse) in the Ulahnen Regiments numbers 11 and 12, the most renown and famous cavalry regiments of those days—the absolute elite.

In 1857 he was named Superintendent of the military court for garrisons quartered in Vienna; in 1869 he became Major Auditor; in 1879, Colonel; in 1884, Colonel Auditor; in 1886, General Auditor; and finally in 1889 he became chief Chancellor of the highest military court.

Anton retired after 48 years of service on 7 October 1890, the last of his many decorations being the *Ritterkreuz* (Knight's Cross) of the Order of Leopold. He was well known for his lively temperament, great kindness and exemplary modesty. He died on 27 February 1909 in Vienna.

There were no children by his second marriage to Josefine, who was the widow of his brother Franz.

347. Trejër, Antonius (1784/5–1850).^V He was born in 1784/5 in Wölflinswil, Aargau, Switzerland, child of Josef Trejër [355] and — —. He married Chatarina Anna Neuhäusler [197] on 14 January 1818 when he was 33 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Gen. Anton Trejër (1818–1909) [346] +
2. dau Rosalie Trejër (1820–1911) [360] +
3. dau Magdalena Trejër (1822–?) [358]
4. son Franz Trejër (1823–1855) [351] +
5. son Johannes Trejër (1825–1902) [354] +

He died on 21 March 1850 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia when he was 65 years old. He was buried in Vinkovci.

A certified transcription of Antonius' death record, obtained by Walter Oberwinder in 1937 from the Yugoslavian Bishopry of Bosansko-Srijemska, Diocese of Bosniensis and Sirmiensis, in Vinkovci, is in the author's possession. Antonius was listed as 65 years old at the time of his death.

Antonius emigrated with his father to Slavonia at the age of 10 to 12 years. He became a baker.

348. Trejër, Charlotte (1846–1926).^{III} She was born on 31 March 1846, child of Franz Trejër [351] and Josefine Seunig [328]. She married Capt. Camillo Gamisch [108]. They were the parents of:

1. son Col. Franz Gamisch (?–after 1932) [109]
2. son Anton Gamisch (?–before 1932) [107]

She died on 30 December 1926 in Vienna, Vienna, Austria when she was 80 years old.

349. Trejër, Franz.^{II} He was the child of Franz Trejër [350] and — —.

350. Trejër, Franz.^{III} He was the fourth child of Johannes Trejër [354] and Franziska Albrecht [16]. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Franz Trejër [349]

His son (perhaps named Franz) lived in Switzerland.

351. Trejër, Franz (1823–1855).^{IV} He was born on 25 August 1823 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, fourth child of Antonius Trejër [347] and Chatarina Anna Neuhäusler [197]. He married Josefine Seunig [328] on 22 February 1845 when he was 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Charlotte Trejër (1846–1926) [348] +

He died on 26 March 1855 when he was 31 years old.

Franz became a wholesaler of goods.

352. Trejër, Johann.^{III} He was the fifth child of Johannes Trejër [354] and Franziska Albrecht [16]. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Trejër [353]

A son (perhaps named Johann) lived in Vienna and had two or three children.

353. Trejër, Johann.^{II} He was the child of Johann Trejër [352] and — —.

354. Trejër, Johannes (1825–1902).^{IV} He was born on 3 July 1825 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, fifth child of Antonius Trejër [347] and Chatarina Anna Neuhäusler [197]. He was baptized on 3 July 1825 in Vinkovci. He married Franziska Albrecht [16] on 21 November 1850 in St. Leonhard Parish, Graz, Steiermark, Austria when he was 25 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Juditha Catharina Maria Trejër (1851–1915) [356] +
2. dau Leopoldine Trejër [357]
3. son Lt. Adolf Trejër [345]
4. son Franz Trejër [350] +
5. son Johann Trejër [352] +

He died on 20 March 1902 in Vienna, Vienna, Austria when he was 76 years old. He was buried on 22 March 1902 in Vienna.

A certified transcription of Johannes' baptismal record, obtained by Walter Oberwinder in 1935 from the Yugoslavian Bishopry of Bosansko-Srijemska, Diocese of Bosniensis and Sirmiensis, in Vinkovci, is in the author's possession.

His parents were listed as Antonius Treier and Catharina Neuhäusler. Johannes was a farmer, merchant and publisher, and is said to have written articles for business magazines.

A certified transcription of Johannes' and Franciska's marriage record, obtained by Walter Oberwinder in 1937 from the Parish of St. Leonard in Graz, is in the author's possession.

Graz is in southeastern Austria. Johann was listed as residing in Wieselburg in Austria (then Hungary) at the time of the marriage. He was listed as 25 years old, born in Vinkovci. His parents were listed as Anton Treier and Katharina Neuhäusl. Fanny was listed as 19 years old, also born in Vinkovci. Her parents were listed as Johann Albrecht and Juditha Panitsch. Johann and Franciska were listed as Roman Catholic.

A certified transcription of Johannes' death record, obtained by Walter Oberwinder from Vienna, is in the author's possession.

He was listed as 77 years old, born on 3 July 1825 in Vinkovci.

355. Trejër, Josef (about 1750–?).^{VI} He was born about 1750 in Wölflinswil, Aargau, Switzerland. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Antonius Trejër (1784/5–1850) [347] +

The first Trejër recorded in Walter Oberwinder's notes is Josef, the father of the Antonius Trejër, probably born circa 1750. He was a native of Wölflinswil in Switzerland where he

was in the transport business for the postal service. He and his son moved to the dominion of Nustar, in the vicinity of Vinkovci in the eastern part of the Croatian province of Slavonia, circa 1796, with Count Khün, a lord of Croatia. The reason for the move probably was related to losses sustained in Switzerland due to the French Wars. On arrival, Josef went into the livestock business. Nothing more is known about Josef.¹

Notes -----

¹ From a transcription by Walter Oberwinder of an article authored by an unidentified great-grandson of Anton Treyer, probably written in the 1930s or 1940s.

356. Treyer, Juditha Catharina Maria (1851–1915).^{III} She was born on 25 August 1851 in Wieselburg, Niederösterreich, Austria, first child of Johannes Treyer [354] and Franziska Albrecht [16]. She was baptized on 25 August 1851 in Wieselburg. She married Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder [227] on 4 September 1873 in Vienna, Vienna, Austria when she was 22 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder (1874–1953) [261] +
2. dau Alice Oberwinder (1876–1946) [213]
3. son Johannes Heinrich Oberwinder (1879–1959) [247]
4. dau Wilma Oberwinder (1881 to 1883–after 1964) [263]
5. son Maj. Walter Maria Konrad Eugen Adolf Oberwinder (1890–1964) [262] +
6. son Maj. Heinrich Maria Helmut Oberwinder (1895–1984) [228]

She died on 4 December 1915 in Dresden, Sachsen, Germany when she was 64 years old.

A certified transcription of Juditha's baptismal record from Wieselburg, dated 12 August 1870, obtained by Walter Oberwinder, is in the author's possession.

Juditha was born in Wieselburg, in what was then Hungary. Her parents were listed as Johannes Treyer and Franciska Albrecht.

357. Treyer, Leopoldine.^{III} She was the second child of Johannes Treyer [354] and Franziska Albrecht [16].

Leopoldine was the head of a school for female learning and died unmarried.

358. Treyer, Magdalena (1822–?).^{IV} She was born on 12 March 1822 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, third child of Antonius Treyer [347] and Chatarina Anna Neuhäusler [197]. She married — Domatz [91] in Vinkovci.

359. Treyer, Marie.^{III} She was the child of Gen. Anton Treyer [346] and Marie Kekeis [133]. She married — von Kopetsky [143].

360. Treyer, Rosalie (1820–1911).^{IV} She was born on 26 March 1820 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, second child of Antonius Treyer [347] and Chatarina Anna Neuhäusler [197]. She married Col. Karl Tasch [341] on 30 July 1839 when she was 19 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Karl von Tasch (about 1841–after 1931) [342]

She died on 1 January 1911 when she was 90 years old.

Rosalie predeceased Karl by six months.

Veber

361. Veber, Agnete (1742/3–1789). She was born in 1742/3. She married Joseph Albrecht [18] on 12 March 1778 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia when she was 35 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Andreas Augustinius Albrecht (1780–?) [15]

She died on 23 May 1789 in Vinkovci when she was 46 years old.

Agnete's death at the age of 46 appears in the parish records of Vinkovci.¹

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¹ Deaths for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary, FHL film #1,738,877.

Völpel

362. Völpel, — (about 1600–?).^{XI} He was born about 1600. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Thönges Völpel (about 1618–?) [372] +
2. son Peter Völpel [371]
3. son Johann Völpel [366]

363. Völpel, Anna Catharina (1659–?).^{IX} She was born in 1659 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, seventh child of Thönges Völpel [372] and Dorothea Butz [76]. She was baptized on 24 April 1659 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "1659 Jubilate 24 April Thönges Völpel and wife Dorothea of Allendorf had a daughter baptized and named Anna Catharina. The witnesses were Christian Reinhard son of the pastor, Johann Conrad Mück, Anna Catharina daughter of Johann Müller of Haselbach and Anna wife of Peter Limberg of Eschbach."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

364. Völpel, Anna Elisabetha (1651–?).^{IX} She was born in 1651 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Thönges Völpel [372] and Dorothea Butz [76]. She was baptized on 20 July 1651 in Allendorf. She married Johan Adam Bürger [63] on 2 November 1669 in Allendorf when she was about 18 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Michel Bürger (1670–?) [67]
2. son Johann Christian Bürger (1672–?) [64] +
3. dau Maria Johannetha Bürger (1673–?) [73]
4. son Johann Peter Bürger (1676–?) [68]
5. son Johann Thomas Bürger (1678–?) [70]
6. dau Ottilia Elisabetha Bürger (1680–?) [74]

KH Transcription: "1651 8 post Trinity [20 July] Thonges Völpel and his wife Dorothea of Allendorf had a daughter baptized who was given the name Anna Elisabetha. The witnesses were Adam Hertz a young man, Elisabetha wife of the hunter from Dielhauß and Johann Friedrich Müller a young man from Haselbach."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

365. Völpel, Anna Maria (1648–?).^{IX} She was born in 1648 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Thönges Völpel [372] and Dorothea Butz [76]. She was baptized on 15

February 1648 in Allendorf. She married Johann Peter Kingel [138] on 15 January 1668 in Allendorf when she was about 20 years old.

KH Transcription: "1648 invocavit [15 February] Thönges Völpel and wife Dorothea of Allendorf had a daughter baptized who was given the name Anna Maria. The witnesses were Anna Eleonora wife of the pastor, Anna Elisabetha wife of Johann Thönges Hort and Peter Müller mayor of Mernberg."¹

KH Transcription: "1668 15th January. Johann Peter Kingel, son of Niclaß Kingel citizen and tailor of Weilburg, and Anna Maria, daughter of Tönges Volpel of Allendorf, were married."²

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

² Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

366. Völpel, Johann.^X He was born in (or was later from) Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of — Völpel [362] and — —.

He was mentioned at the baptism of Johann Adam Schnee.

367. Völpel, Johann Caspar (1655–?).^{IX} He was born in 1655 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Thönges Völpel [372] and Dorothea Butz [76]. He was baptized on 27 April 1655 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "1655 Three Kings Day [27 April] Thönges Völpel and wife Dorothea of Allendorf had a son baptized who was given the name Johann Caspar. The witnesses were Peter Völpel brother of the father, Johann Müller from Hasselbach, Anna Dorothea wife of Wilhelm Heimharts schoolmaster and Anna Margretha daughter of Peter Hortz."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

368. Völpel, Johann Friedrich (about 1640–?).^{IX} He was born about 1640 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Thönges Völpel [372] and Dorothea Butz [76]. He married Anna Margretha Schmid [288] on 15 January 1661 in Allendorf when he was about 21 years old.

KH Transcription: "1661 Allendorf 15 January. Johann Friedrich Volpel, son of Tönges Volpel, and Anna Margretha, daughter of Ludwig Schmid from Mernberg, were married."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

369. Völpel, Johann Philipp (1656–?).^{IX} He was born in 1656 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, sixth child of Thönges Völpel [372] and Dorothea Butz [76]. He was baptized on 19 October 1656 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "1656 20 post Trinity [19 October] Thönges Völpel and wife Dorothea had a son baptized and given the name Johann Philip. The witnesses were Philip Jacob Holl from Odersbach, Joh. Philip Butz son of the wife's brother, Anna wife of Johannes Schröder from Reichberg, and Barbara daughter of Peter Klein from Mernberg."¹

Notes -----

¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

370. Völpel, Johannes (1646–?).^{IX} He was born in 1646 in Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Thönges Völpel [372] and Dorothea Butz [76]. He was baptized on 26 February 1646 in Allendorf.

KH Transcription: "1646 26 Feb Thönges Völpel and Dorothea his wife had a son baptized and given the name Johannes. The witnesses were Johann Völpel and Margretha wife of Johann Müller from Haselbach."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1642–1741, FHL film #1,195,205.

371. Völpel, Peter.^X He was born in (or was later from) Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of — Völpel [362] and — —.

He was mentioned at the baptism of Johann Adam Schnee and at the baptism of Johann Peter Bürger.

372. Völpel, Thönges (about 1618–?).^X He was born about 1618 in (or was later from) Allendorf, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of — Völpel [362] and — —. He married Dorothea Butz [76]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Friedrich Völpel (about 1640–?) [368]
2. son Johannes Völpel (1646–?) [370]
3. dau Anna Maria Völpel (1648–?) [365]
4. dau Anna Elisabetha Völpel (1651–?) [364] +
5. son Johann Caspar Völpel (1655–?) [367]
6. son Johann Philipp Völpel (1656–?) [369]
7. dau Anna Catharina Völpel (1659–?) [363]

Walter

373. Walter, Heinrich. He married Hannelore Oberwinder [226] in 1954.

Weber

374. Weber, Anna Elisabetha. She was the second child of Paul Weber [390] and — —.

375. Weber, Anna Elisabetha (1739–1766).^{VI} She was born on 14 May 1739 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Sebastian Weber [391] and Anna Maria Christine Möller [188]. She was baptized in Niedershausen. She died on 12 September 1766 when she was 27 years old.

KH Transcription: "#204, 1739, born 14 May [christening date illegible due to tear in page]. Parents: Sebastian Weber and Christina. Witnesses: Johann Theiß Müller; Anna Elisabetha, Georg Nickel's wife. Child: Anna Elisabetha, died 12 September 1766."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1730–1795, FHL film #1,195,201, item 3

376. Weber, Catharina Louise (1781–1856).^V She was born on 10 June 1781 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Johannes Christian Weber [385] and Anna Elisabetha Ehrenhard [96]. She was baptized on 17 June 1781 in Niedershausen. She married Johann Philipp Oberwinder [238] on 25 January 1803 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Friedrich Oberwinder (1803–1866) [233] +
2. son Philipp Konrad Oberwinder (1806–1806) [258]
3. dau Maria Catharine Oberwinder (1807–1833) [251]
4. son Johann Christian Oberwinder (1809–1810) [230]

5. son Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1810–1810) [239]
6. son Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1812–1850) [240]
7. son — Oberwinder (about 1814–?) [211]
8. son Johannes Oberwinder (1816–1873) [246] +
9. dau Maria Margarethe Oberwinder (1819–1823) [257]
10. son Philipp Peter Oberwinder (1821–1904) [259]
11. dau Katherina Louise Oberwinder (1823–1823) [248]
12. dau Maria Catharine Oberwinder (1833–1833) [252]

She died on 20 April 1856 in Waldhausen when she was 74 years old. She was buried on 22 April 1856 in Waldhausen.

WO Transcription: "Katharine Luise Weber, daughter of the married couple Johannes Weber of Niedershausen, protestant confession, and Anna Elisabethe, born Ehrenhardt, protestant confession, was born in Niedershausen on 10 June 1781 and baptized in Niedershausen on 17 June 1781 through Pastor Sartorius at Niedershausen."

KH Transcription: "#11, 1781, Niedershausen, died 20 April 1856 in Niedershausen, Catharina Louise. On 10 June Johannes Weber the younger and Anna Elisabetha Ehrenhardt his lawful wife gave birth to a daughter who was christened on the 17th and given the name Catharina Louisa. The witnesses were Johannes Peter Theiß and Catharina Louisa widow of Nicolaus Michel, both of here."¹

WO Transcription: "Katharine Louise Oberwinter, born 10 June 1781 at Niedershausen, residing at Waldausen, widow, protestant confession, died on 20 April 1856 at 9 o'clock in the afternoon and was buried on 22 April in Waldhausen. Her parents were Johannes Weber jun., farmer, and his wife Anna Elisabethe born Ehrenhardt at Niedershausen. Remarks: The deceased was married on 25 January 1803 to Johann Philipp Oberwinter, through the death of the same on 29 November 1837 was widowed, and is survived by 3 children, namely 2 sons and a daughter."

She may have had an affair with Napoléon Bonaparte in April/May of 1811, giving birth to the second Johann Phillip in February 1812. Napoleon was encamped in Saxony and other parts of Germany in the Spring of 1811.

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1730–1795, FHL film #1,195,201, item 3.

377. Weber, Catharine Elisabethe (1774–?).^V She was born on 24 June 1774 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Johannes Christian Weber [385] and Anna Elisabetha Ehrenhard [96]. She was baptized on 3 July 1774 in Niedershausen.

KH Transcription: "#10, 1774, Niedershausen, Catharine Elisabethe. Joes Weber and Anna Elisabetha gave birth to a legitimate child on 24 Jun and christened it on 3 July. The witnesses were Conrad Weber and Catharina Michel of here."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1730–1795, FHL film #1,195,201, item 3.

378. Weber, Christina (1740–?).^{VI} She was born on 15 November 1740 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, third child of Sebastian Weber [391] and Anna Maria Christine Möller [188]. She was baptized on 20 November 1740 in Niedershausen.

KH Transcription: "#234, 1740, born 15 9ber [November], christened 20 November Niedershausen. Parents: Sebastian Weber and Christina. Witnesses: Johann Conrad Dieß; Christina, daughter of the deceased Joh: Gortz. Child: Christina."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1730–1795, FHL film #1,195,201, item 3.

379. Weber, Christina Margretha (1777–1848).^V She was born on 18 September 1777 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johannes Christian Weber [385] and Anna Elisabetha Ehrenhard [96]. She was baptized on 21 September 1777 in Niedershausen. She died on 14 March 1848 in Niedershausen when she was 70 years old.

KH Transcription: "#31, 1777, Niedershausen, died 14 Mar 1848, Christina Margretha. On 18 September Johannes Weber the younger and Anna Elisabetha his lawful wife gave birth to a daughter who was christened on th 21st, 27 weeks past Trinity and given the name Christina Margretha. The witnesses were Ludwig Weber, Anna Christina lawful daughter of Sebastian Weber, and Anna Margretha lawful daughter of Christian Ehrenhard, all of here."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1730–1795, FHL film #1,195,201, item 3.

380. Weber, Conrad (1771–?).^V He was born on 11 April 1771 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johannes Christian Weber [385] and Anna Elisabetha Ehrenhard [96]. He was baptized on 14 April 1771 in Niedershausen.

KH Transcription: "#8, 1771, Niedershausen, Conrad. Joes Weber and Anna Elisabetha gave birth to a legitimate child on April 11 and christened it on April 14. The witnesses were Conrad Schermuli and Christine Weber."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1730–1795, FHL film #1,195,201, item 3.

381. Weber, Elisabeth Margaretha (1750–?).^{VI} She was born on 29 December 1750 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, seventh child of Sebastian Weber [391] and Anna Maria Christine Möller [188]. She was baptized on 3 January 1751 in Niedershausen.

KH Transcription: "#410, 1751, born 29 Xber [December], christened 3 Jan Niedershausen. Parents: a daughter born to Sebastian Weber and wife Anna Christina. Witnesses: Johannes Hornig from Willhausen; Elisabetha Margaretha, wife of Johann Adam Zipps. Child: Elisabeth Margaretha."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1730–1795, FHL film #1,195,201, item 3.

382. Weber, Hans Henrich (about 1680–?).^{VIII} He was born about 1680. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Sebastian Weber (1711–1785) [391] +

383. Weber, Johann Conrad (1769–?).^V He was born on 18 September 1769 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johannes Christian Weber [385] and Anna Elisabetha Ehrenhard [96]. He was baptized on 24 September 1769 in Niedershausen.

KH Transcription: "#15, 1769, Niedershausen, Joes Conrad. Joes Weber and Elisabetha his wife had a child on 18 Sep and christened it on the 24th. The witnesses were Conrad Hahn, Joes Weber and Elisabethe Schermuli."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1730–1795, FHL film #1,195,201, item 3.

384. Weber, Johann Henrich (1748–1748).^{VI} He was born on 27 June 1748 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, sixth child of Sebastian Weber [391] and Anna Maria Christine Möller [188]. He was baptized on 30 June 1748 in Niedershausen. He died in 1748 in Niedershausen when he was a few months old.

KH Transcription: “#356, 1748, born 27 June, christened 30 June Niedershausen. Parents: a son born to Sebastian Weber and wife Christinæ. Witnesses: Henrich Thiel, the elder; Anna Elisabeth, Conrad Michel’s wife. Child: Johann Henrich, died as an infant.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1730–1795, FHL film #1,195,201, item 3.

385. Weber, Johannes Christian (1743–1825).^{VI} He was born on 24 June 1743 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Sebastian Weber [391] and Anna Maria Christine Möller [188]. He was baptized on 30 June 1743 in Niedershausen. He married Anna Elisabetha Ehrenhard [96] on 10 January 1769 in Niedershausen when he was 25 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Conrad Weber (1769–?) [383]
2. son Conrad Weber (1771–?) [380]
3. dau Catharine Elisabethe Weber (1774–?) [377]
4. dau Christina Margretha Weber (1777–1848) [379]
5. dau Catharina Louise Weber (1781–1856) [376] +
6. dau Maria Catharina Weber (1787–1860) [389]

He died on 3 June 1825 in Niedershausen when he was 81 years old.

KH Transcription: “#233, 1743, born 24 June, christened 30 June Niedershausen. Parents: a son born to the married couple Bastian Weber and Christina. Witnesses: Johannes Christ. Weber; Magdalena, wife of Johann Thieß Müller. Child: Johannes Christ.”¹

Johannes’ death date is uncertain since the birth record in 1821 of his grandson, Philipp Peter Oberwinder, notes Johannes is deceased. That record also shows that Johannes was a tenant farmer, of Windershausen but residing in Waldhausen.

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1730–1795, FHL film #1,195,201, item 3.

386. Weber, Katharina Louise (1737–?).^{VI} She was born on 14 January 1737 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Sebastian Weber [391] and Anna Maria Christine Möller [188]. She was baptized on 20 January 1737 in Niedershausen.

KH Transcription: “#150, 1737, born 14 January, christened 20 January, Niedershausen. Parents: Sebastian Weber and Christina. Witnesses: Joh: Georg Matthias, the old Mayor’s son; Catharina, Johannes Honig’s wife from Tillhausen; Louisa, Joh: Christ Weber’s wife. Child: Katharina Louise.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1730–1795, FHL film #1,195,201, item 3.

387. Weber, Ludwig Conrad (1747–?).^{VI} He was born on 19 March 1747 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fifth child of Sebastian Weber [391] and Anna Maria Christine Möller [188]. He was baptized on 26 March 1747 in Niedershausen.

KH Transcription: “#322, 1747, born 19 March, christened 26 March Niedershausen. Parents: a son born to the married couple Sebastian Weber and Christinæ. Witnesses: Ludwig Michel Conrad; Christina, wife of Martin Goebels. Child: Ludwig Conrad.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1730–1795, FHL film #1,195,201, item 3.

388. Weber, Margaretha Elisabetha (1680–1753). She was born on 1 August 1680, first child of Paul Weber [390] and — —. She married Johann Andreas Oberwinder [229] on 14 February 1708 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was 27 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Maria Oberwinder (1709–?) [219]
2. dau Anna Dorothea Oberwinder (1712–?) [215]
3. dau Anna Margaretha Oberwinder (1716–before 1742) [218]

She died on 21 February 1753 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was 72 years old.

WO Transcription: “On 21 February 1753 Margareta Elisabetha died . . . Johann Andreas Oberwinder’s widow, her age 72 years, 6 months 20 days.”

Margaretha’s mother may have been her father’s *hausfrau*, Anna Agathe.

Margaretha appears to have had a sister, Anna Elizabetha.

389. Weber, Maria Catharina (1787–1860).^V She was born on 18 September 1787 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, sixth child of Johannes Christian Weber [385] and Anna Elisabetha Ehrenhard [96]. She was baptized on 16 November 1787 in Niedershausen. She died on 4 July 1860 in Niedershausen when she was 72 years old.

KH Transcription: “#17, 1787, died 4 Jul 1860 in Niedershausen. On 16 Nov Johannes Weber the younger and Anna Elisabetha his lawful wife gave birth to a daughter who was christened on the 18th. The witnesses were Johann Peter Schmidt and Maria Catharina wife of Heinrich Diehl from here. The name of the child is Maria Catharina.”¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: baptisms 1730–1795, FHL film #1,195,201, item 3.

390. Weber, Paul. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. dau Margaretha Elisabetha Weber (1680–1753) [388] +
2. dau Anna Elisabetha Weber [374]

391. Weber, Sebastian (1711–1785).^{VII} He was born in 1711, child of Hans Henrich Weber [382] and — —. He married Anna Maria Christine Möller [188] on 30 January 1735 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was about 24 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Katharina Louise Weber (1737–?) [386]
2. dau Anna Elisabetha Weber (1739–1766) [375]
3. dau Christina Weber (1740–?) [378]
4. son Johannes Christian Weber (1743–1825) [385] +
5. son Ludwig Conrad Weber (1747–?) [387]
6. son Johann Henrich Weber (1748–1748) [384]

7. dau Elisabeth Margaretha Weber (1750-?) [381]

He died on 30 January 1785 in Niedershausen when he was about 74 years old.

KH Transcription: "#30, 1735, 1 Epiphany the 30th of January, Sebastian Weber and Christina. Parents: Hanß Hennrich Weber, Johann Jost Müller, both of Niedershausen. Place: Niedershausen."¹

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¹ Lutheran parish register, Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau: marriages 1730-1795, FHL film #1,195,201, item 3.

Würz

392. Würz, Andreas (1629-1693). He was born on 22 February 1629, second child of Johann Würz [402] and ---. He died on 11 April 1693 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was 64 years old.

WO Transcription: "On 11 April 1693 Andreas Würz died. Age 64 years, 1 month, 17 days."

393. Würz, Anna Elisabeth (about 1656-?). She was born about 1656 in Odersbach, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johann Adam Würz [403] and ---. She married Johann Cristophel Martin [165] on 16 April 1678 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when she was about 22 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Philipp Martin (1678-1678) [169]
2. son Johann Philipp Martin (1679-?) [170]
3. son Johann Peter Martin (1680-1703) [168]
4. son Johann Hieronymus Martin (1683-?) [166]
5. dau Anna Elisabeth Martin (1684-?) [157]
6. dau Anna Katharina Martin (1687-?) [159]
7. son Johann Christian Martin (1690-?) [164]
8. son Johann Balthasar Martin (1693-?) [163]

394. Würz, Anna Elisabeth (1683-?).^{VII} She was born in 1683, first child of Johann Balthasar Würz [404] and Anna Dorothea Martin [156]. She was baptized on 12 August 1683 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: "On 12 August 1683 Anna Elisabeth, Johann Balthasar Würtz' and Anna Dorothea's legitimate little daughter, was christened. Godparents are Anna Elisabeth, Christophel Martin's wife, Odersbach, and Anna Elisabeth, Philipp Würtz blessed daughter out of Hasselbach and Oberschwend."

395. Würz, Anna Elisabeth (1690-?). She was born in 1690, child of Johann Philipp Würz [408] and Anna Elisabeth Nüfer [207]. She was baptized on 27 July 1690 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: "On 27 July 1690 Anna Elisabeth, Johann Philipp Würz daughter was christened. Godparents are: Anna Elisabeth, Christophel Martin's wife out of Odersbach. [Knöpper from Kirschborn?]"

396. Würz, Anna Eva (1650-?). She was born in 1650, second child of Johann Adam Würz [403] and ---. She was baptized on 2 August 1650 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. She married Johann Peter Martin [167] on 6 June 1680 in Weilburg when she was about 30 years old.

WO Transcription: "2 August 1650 Johann Adam Würz in Waldhausen has a daughter named Anna Eva christened . . ."

397. Würz, Anna Magdalena (1694-?).^{VII} She was born in 1694, first child of Johann Balthasar Würz [404] and Anna Maria Elisabetha Martin [160]. She was baptized in 1694 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: "1694 Balthasar Würz and Anna Maria Elisabeth have a daughter christened. Name: Anna Magdalena."

She probably died young.

398. Würz, Anna Magdalena (1707-?).^{VII} She was born in 1707, fifth child of Johann Balthasar Würz [404] and Anna Maria Elisabetha Martin [160]. She was baptized on 23 October 1707 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: "23 October 1707 Balthasar Würz and Elisabeth Anna Maria have a child christened; Name: Anna Magdalena."

399. Würz, Christina Margaretha (1710-?).^{VI} She was born in 1710, fourth child of Johann Peter Würz [407] and Anna Christina --- [3]. She was baptized on 26 October 1710 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: "26 October 1710 Johann Peter Würtz and Anna Christina have a child christened; Name Christina Margaretha."

400. Würz, Christina Margarita (1708-?).^{VI} She was born in 1708, third child of Johann Peter Würz [407] and Anna Christina --- [3]. She was baptized on 22 July 1708 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: "22 July 1708 Johann Peter Würz and Anna Christina have a child christened; Name: Christina Margarita."

401. Würz, Elisabeth Margarita (1698-?).^{VII} She was born in 1698, third child of Johann Balthasar Würz [404] and Anna Maria Elisabetha Martin [160]. She was baptized in 1698 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: "1698 Balthasar Würz and Anna Maria have a child christened: Elisabeth Margarita."

402. Würz, Johann (1591-1677). He was born in 1591 in Niedershausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married ---. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Adam Würz (1621/2-1686) [403] +
2. son Andreas Würz (1629-1693) [392]

He died on 4 April 1677 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was 86 years old.

WO Transcription: "On 4 April 1677, Johann Würz died. Age 86 years. Johann Würz was born in 1591."

403. Würz, Johann Adam (1621/2-1686). He was born in 1621/2, first child of Johann Würz [402] and ---. He married ---. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Balthasar Würz (1648-?) [404] +
2. dau Anna Eva Würz (1650-?) [396]
3. son Johann Philipp Würz (1652/3-1706) [408] +
4. dau Anna Elisabeth Würz (about 1656-?) [393] +

He died on 30 March 1686 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was 64 years old.

WO Transcription: "On 30 March 1686 Adam Würz died. Age 64 years." Therefore he was born in 1621/2.

He was the father-in-law of Johann Christophel Martin, Johann Peter Martin, Anna Dorothea Martin and Anna Maria Elisabetha Martin.

404. Würz, Johann Balthasar (1648-?). He was born in 1648 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, first child of Johann Adam Würz [403] and — —. He married first Anna Dorothea Martin [156] on 4 February 1679 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was about 31 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Elisabeth Würz (1683-?) [394]
2. son Johann Peter Würz (1687-?) [407] +

He married second Anna Maria Elisabetha Martin [160] about 1693 in Weilburg when he was about 45 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Magdalena Würz (1694-?) [397]
2. dau Maria Magdalena Würz (1695-?) [411]
3. dau Elisabeth Margarita Würz (1698-?) [401]
4. son Johann Mathias Würz (about 1701-1702) [406]
5. dau Anna Magdalena Würz (1707-?) [398]
6. son Johann Jacobus Würz (1710-?) [405]

WO Transcriptions: "1648 . . . Johann Würtz has a son christened named Johann Balthasar . . ." "1648 Johann Balthasar Würtz was born in Waldhausen near Weilburg on the Lahn."

WO Transcription: "On 4 February 1679 Johann Balthasar Würz married Anna Dorothea Martin in Waldhausen near Weilburg. Johann Balthasar is a son of Johann Adam Würz."

405. Würz, Johann Jacobus (1710-?).^{VII} He was born in 1710, sixth child of Johann Balthasar Würz [404] and Anna Maria Elisabetha Martin [160]. He was baptized on 29 September 1710 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: "29 September 1710 Johann Würz and Anna Elisabeth have a child christened; Name : Johann Jacobus."

406. Würz, Johann Mathias (about 1701-1702).^{VII} He was born about May 1701 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, fourth child of Johann Balthasar Würz [404] and Anna Maria Elisabetha Martin [160]. He was baptized on 19 June 1701 in Weilburg. He died on 21 January 1702 in Weilburg when he was about eight months old.

WO Transcription: "19 June 1701 Balthasar Würz and Elisabeth Anna Maria have a child christened; Name : Johann Mathias."

WO Transcription: "On 21 January 1702 . . . , . . . Würz little son died . . . , age 8 or 9 months."

407. Würz, Johann Peter (1687-?).^{VII} He was born in 1687, second child of Johann Balthasar Würz [404] and Anna Dorothea Martin [156]. He was baptized on 20 February 1687 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He married Anna Christina — [3]. They were the parents of:

1. son Johannes Peter Würz (1705-?) [409]
2. dau Maria Magdalena Würz (1707-?) [412]
3. dau Christina Margarita Würz (1708-?) [400]
4. dau Christina Margaretha Würz (1710-?) [399]

WO Transcription: "On 20 February 1687 Johann Peter Würz is christened. Godfather is Johann Peter Martin, surviving son of Hans Martins, farm steward at Waldhausen."

408. Würz, Johann Philipp (1652/3-1706). He was born in 1652/3, third child of Johann Adam Würz [403] and — —. He married Anna Elisabeth Nüfer [207] on 6 February 1677 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was 24 years old. They were the parents of:

1. dau Anna Elisabeth Würz (1690-?) [395]

He died on 9 July 1706 in Weilburg when he was 53 years old.

WO Transcription: "On 6 February 1677 Johann Philipp Würz, Johann Würz son from Waldhausen, is married to the young woman Anna, Johannes Nüfer's beloved daughter from Wied-erwik."

WO Transcription: "On 9 July 1706 Johann Philipp Würz died . . . Age 53 years."

409. Würz, Johannes Peter (1705-?).^{VI} He was born in 1705, first child of Johann Peter Würz [407] and Anna Christina — [3]. He was baptized on 18 October 1705 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: "18 October 1705 Johannes Würtz has a child christened; Name Johannes Peter."

410. Würz, Maria Catharina (?-before 1825). She married Gottfried Keppler [134]. They were the parents of:

1. dau Maria Elisabetha Keppler (1796-1833) [135] +

She died before 1825.

411. Würz, Maria Magdalena (1695-?).^{VII} She was born in 1695, second child of Johann Balthasar Würz [404] and Anna Maria Elisabetha Martin [160]. She was baptized on 23 June 1695 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: "On 23 June 1695 Balthasar Würtz and Anna Maria had a daughter christened; Maria Magdalena."

412. Würz, Maria Magdalena (1707-?).^{VI} She was born in 1707, second child of Johann Peter Würz [407] and Anna Christina — [3]. She was baptized on 25 December 1707 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: "25 December 1707 Johannes Würz and Anna Christina have a child christened; Name: Maria Magdalena."

Her younger sister, Christina Margarita, was christened only seven months later. This may indicate that Maria was christened late in order to do it on Christmas day.

Zenelaux

413. Zenelaux, Caspar.^{VI} He was the first child of Johann Philipp Zenelaux [414] and Catharina Dorothea Oberwinder [221].

414. Zenelaux, Johann Philipp (1686-?). He was born on 26 November 1686, child of Leonhard Zenelaux [416] and — —. He married Catharina Dorothea Oberwinder [221] on 17 April 1708 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was 21 years old. They were the parents of:

1. son Caspar Zenelaux [413]
2. son Johann Philipp Zenelaux (1709-?) [415]

WO Transcription: "On 17 April 1708 Johann Philipp Zenelaux, the surviving son of Leonhard Zenelaux, married with Catharina Dorothea, the surviving legitimate daughter of Christoffel Oberwinder [in Waldhausen]."

The surname later became Sennelaub.

415. Zenelaux, Johann Philipp (1709-?).^{VI} He was born on 2 February 1709 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany, second child of Johann Philipp Zenelaux [414] and Catharina Dorothea Oberwinder [221]. He married first Anna Margaretha Oberwinder [218] on 21 January 1741 in Waldhausen, Hessen-Nassau, Germany when he was 31 years old. He married second Margaretha Juliann Schultz [326] on 5 January 1742 when he was 32 years old.

WO Transcription: "On 2 February 1709 Johann Philipp Zenelaux and Catharina Doratheia [Oberwinder] had a legitimate little son born and baptized in the church. Name: Johann Philipp [Zenelaux]. Godfather: Johann Philipp Oberwinder, Christophel Oberwinder's son."

WO Transcription: "On 21 January 1741 Johann Philipp Senelaub, brother of Caspar Sennelaub, married Anna Margareta, legitmate daughter of [Johann] Andreas Oberwinder [in Waldhausen]."

Johann Philipp was Anna's first cousin.

WO Transcription: "5 January 1742 Johann Philipp Senelaub, widower, brother of Caspar Sennelaub, married Margareta Juliann, legitimate daughter of Philipp Schultz of Birbach."

416. Zenelaux, Leonhard. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Philipp Zenelaux (1686-?) [414] +

Note by Walter Oberwinder: "Leonhardt Senelaub, townsman and merchant . . . in Thüringen was mentioned in 1680 in the Weilburg church book."

Zimmermann

417. Zimmermann, Johann Adam. He was the child of Johann Adam Zimmermann [418] and — —. He married Anna Magdalena Oberwinder [216] on 7 January 1730 in Weilburg, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

WO Transcription: "On 7 January 1730 Joh. Adam Zimmermann, son of Joh. Zimmermann of . . . , was married with Magdalena, the legitimate daughter of Joh. Christophel Oberwinder."

418. Zimmermann, Johann Adam. He married — —. They were the parents of:

1. son Johann Adam Zimmermann [417]

Unplaced References

The following transcriptions and notes refer to people or events *not* placed within the family.
The references are given in chronological order, with the year shown in boldface.

WO Transcription: "13 September **1625** Hans Klapper married with Othilia, Jacob Knöpper's widow, in Waldhausen."

WO Transcription: "**1632** Christian Würz . . ."

WO Transcription: "**1644** Christian Würz, Peter Würz surviving legitimate son from Niederhausen, died . . ."

WO Transcription: "Dorothea Christina Würz daughter . . . surviving legitimate daughter was married on 17 August **1645** with Johann Meüller."

WO Transcription: "On 10 February **1670** Balthasar Würz has a child christened."

WO Transcription: "On 4 March **1677** Eva, the daughter of Hans Martin . . . Johann Freidrich Weber (?) . . ."

WO Transcription: "On 16 June **1678** Johann Balthasar, Knöppers and Maries legitimate little son was christened. Godfathers are: Johann Balthasar, the son of Fritz Ketter the mayor, and Johann Christ, the son of Hans Martin, the home guards' farm-steward. Godmother: Anna Katharina, Johann Leonhard Schreiber's daughter."

WO Transcription: "Carl Martin, a forester in authority at Hasselbach [no date, but follows the above]."

WO Transcription: "On 27 January **1680** Johann Peter Ketter, son of the magistrate [village mayor] Fritz [Ketter], is married to Anna Margaretha von Grünwitbach."

WO Transcription: "On 20 October **1687** Eva, Johann Knöpper's wife [widow?], died, age 73 years, 10 months."

WO Transcription: "On 4 June **1688** christened. Godmother is Anna Elisabetha, Christian Martin's wife."

WO Transcription: "Heinrich Würz on 2 June **1693** and wife Christina Elizabeth have a young daughter christened. Name: Anna Eva."

WO Transcription: "On October **1693** Maria Knöpper died, age 48 years, 4 months."

WO Transcription: "10 October **1697** Johann Adam Würz; Anna Catharina."

WO Transcription: "On 5 February **1706** Dorothea, the little daughter of Johann Friedrich Weber, was christened. Godparents: Protestant Christophel Oberwinder's daughter."

WO Transcription: "1 December **1709** died Johann . . . , Johann Andreas Würz, . . . , age 3 months, 3 days."

WO Transcription: "**1722** Balthasar Würz Anna Maria: Johann W: . . ."

The surname *Dominkovich* is a diminutive form of *Dominique*. A search for variants of these names found three entries in the 1723–1784 baptismal records for Mohács, Baranya, Hungary (FHL film #601,891):

- KH Transcription: "Clara, child of Joannes Dömcsich and wife Barbara was christened 5 December **1748**. Witnesses Clara Gombketin. Official performing the ceremony was Petrus Bakotich."

- KH Transcription: "Paulus, child of Joannes Dömsich and wife Barbara was christened 15 January **1750**. Witnesses Laurenciuf Szakacsics and wife Clara. Official performing the ceremony was Petrus Bakotich."

- KH Transcription: "Josephus, child of Joannes Domcsich and wife Barbara was christened March 15, **1752**. Witnesses were Catharina Cselinacz. Official performing the ceremony was Petrus Bakotich."

It is possible these were relatives of Anna Dominkovich (about 1770 in Mohács-?) who married Joseph Albrecht about 1792, perhaps in Vinkovci. It is possible that Paulus or Josephus may have been the father of Anna.

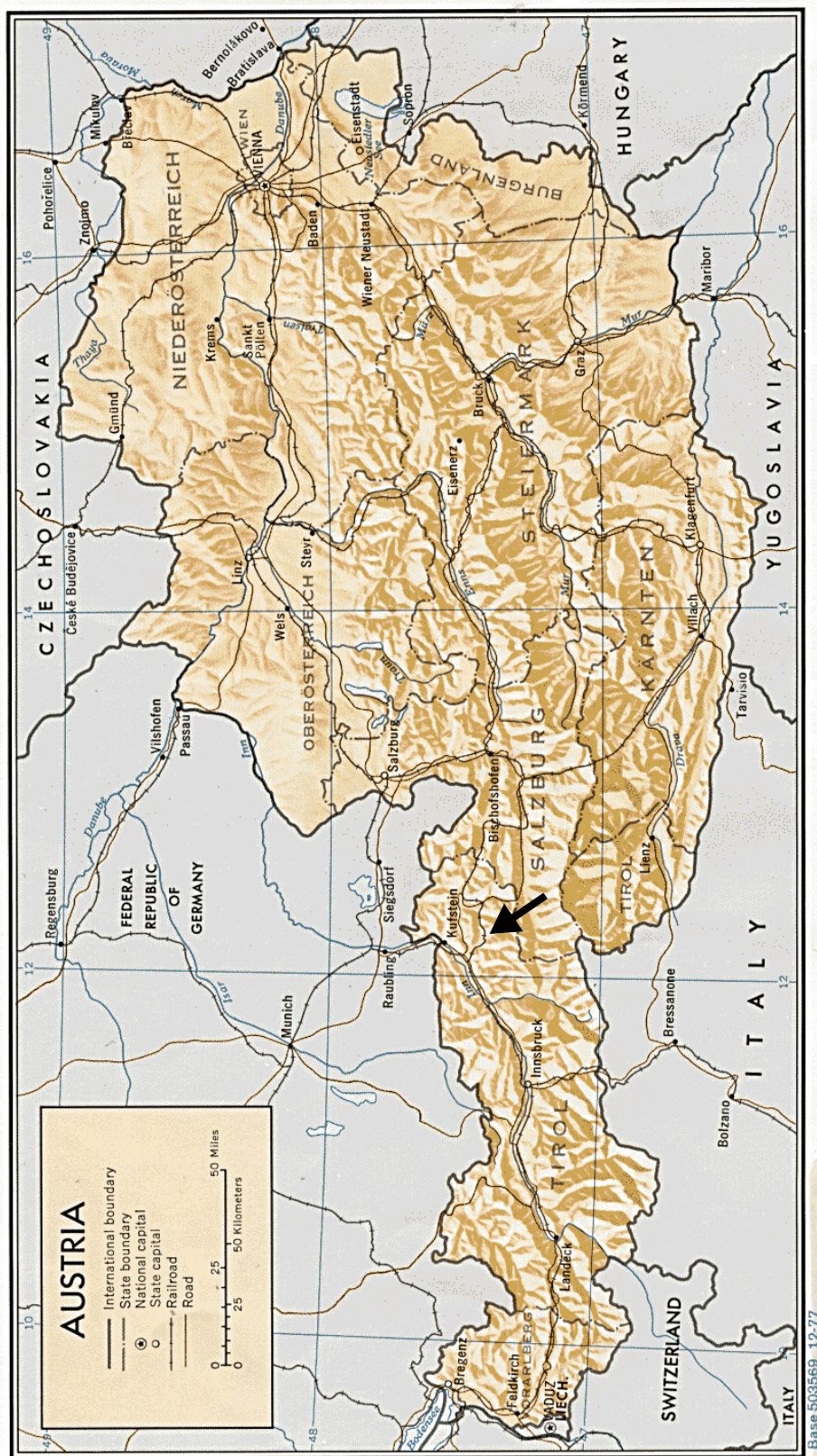
German Pioneers to Pennsylvania Passenger Ships' Lists at <http://www.slpl.lib.mo.us/libsrc/obit19b.htm>, 15 May 1999: "THE PEGGY [List 204 A] A List of Men's Names and Ages, Imported in the Ship Peggy, Capt. James Abercrombie, from Rotterdam, 24 September, **1753**. . . . Johan Adam Oberwinder, 28 [thus born in 1724/5] . . ."

Additional names related to Dominkovich were found in Martha Remer Connor, *Germans & Hungarians: 1828 Land Census*, Vol. 2, Baranya County, Hungary (FHL call number 943.9 X29c): #40 Demetr. [Demetrius] Demetrovitz, #634 Joann. [Joannes] Demetrovitz and #647 Demetr [Demetrius] Demetrovitz. Vol. 13, Book of Cities, does not list Vinkovci, but not all cities appeared in the **1828** census.

In the marriages for the Roman Catholic parish of Vinkovci, Szerém, Hungary (FHL film #1,738,877), Josef Treier, son of Ignatio Treier (apparently deceased), married Antoni, daughter of Josef Palmara, who was born in Moravia. The marriage took place on 27 May **1850**. This was a couple of months after the death of the ancestral Antonius Treyer, who would have been of the same generation as Ignatio. They may have been brothers.

In **1998** the author was in contact with John F. Oberwinder, Jr., the son of the "Ferd" Oberwinder to whom Walter Oberwinder refers in his family newsletters. John was in his 70s, living in St. Louis, Missouri, and had an adult daughter. He knew little about his heritage except that his family emigrated from Germany. Unfortunately, John could not be located in **1999**.

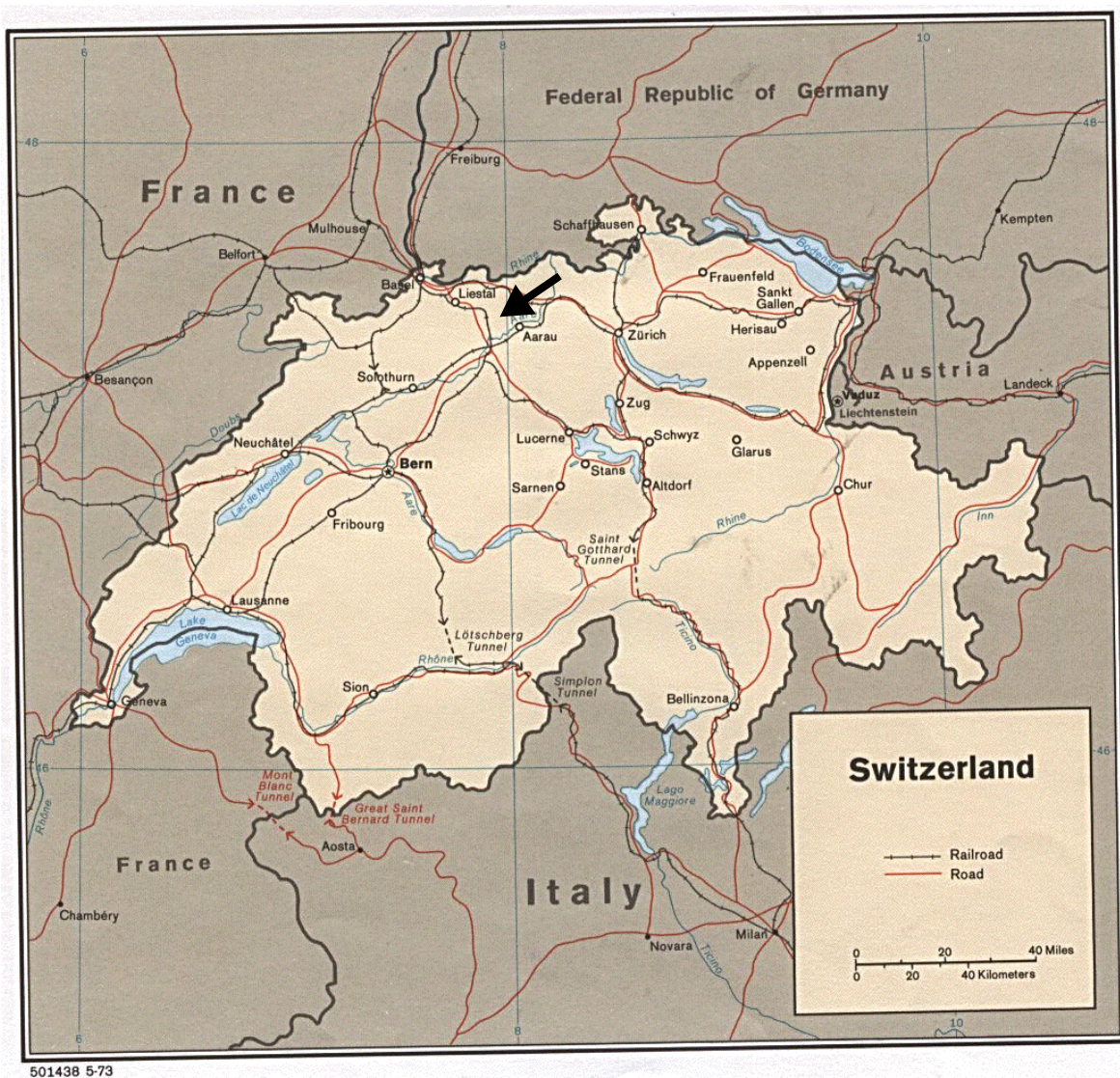
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The location of Westendorf and Hopfgarten in the Austrian Tirol is indicated by the arrow. This was the home of the Oberwinders (then Oberschwends) before emigrating to Weilburg in 1677.



The location of Weilburg and Waldhausen on the River Lahn, in Hessen, is indicated by the arrow.



The location of Wölflinswil in the Swiss canton of Aargau is indicated by the arrow. This was the home of the Treÿers (then Treiers) before emigrating to Vinkovci about 1796.

(The source for this map was skewed and could not be aligned with clarity.)



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The location of Vinkovci in Slavonia, in eastern Croatia near the Danube, is indicated by the arrow.



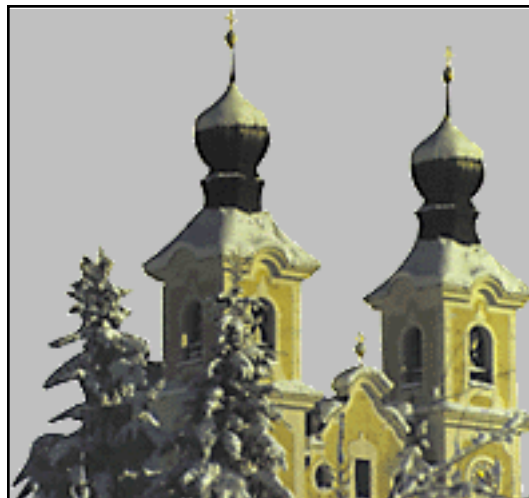
A view of Westendorf in the Kitzbüheler Alps, in the Austrian Tirol,
ancestral home of the Oberwinders.



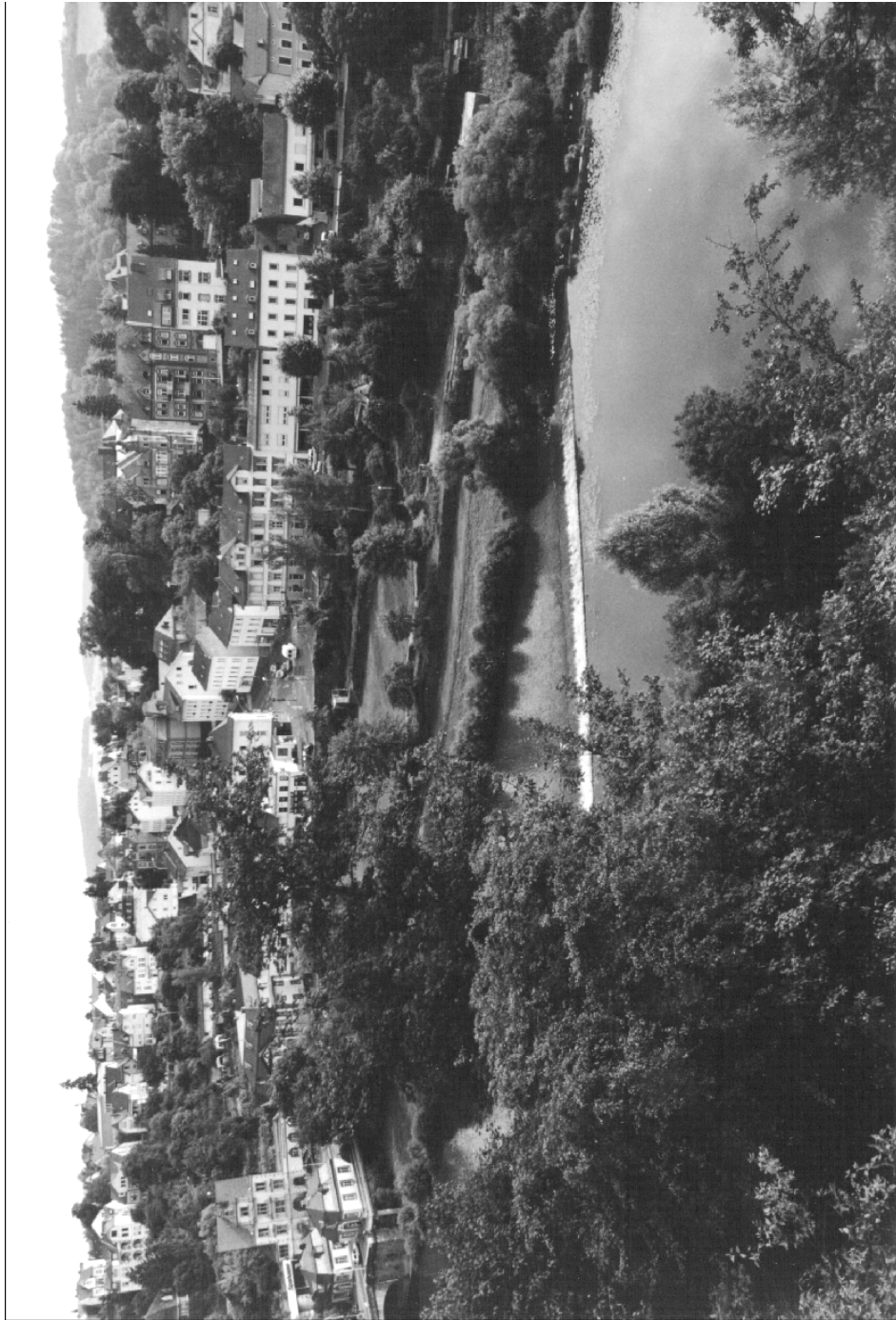
A Westendorf street scene.



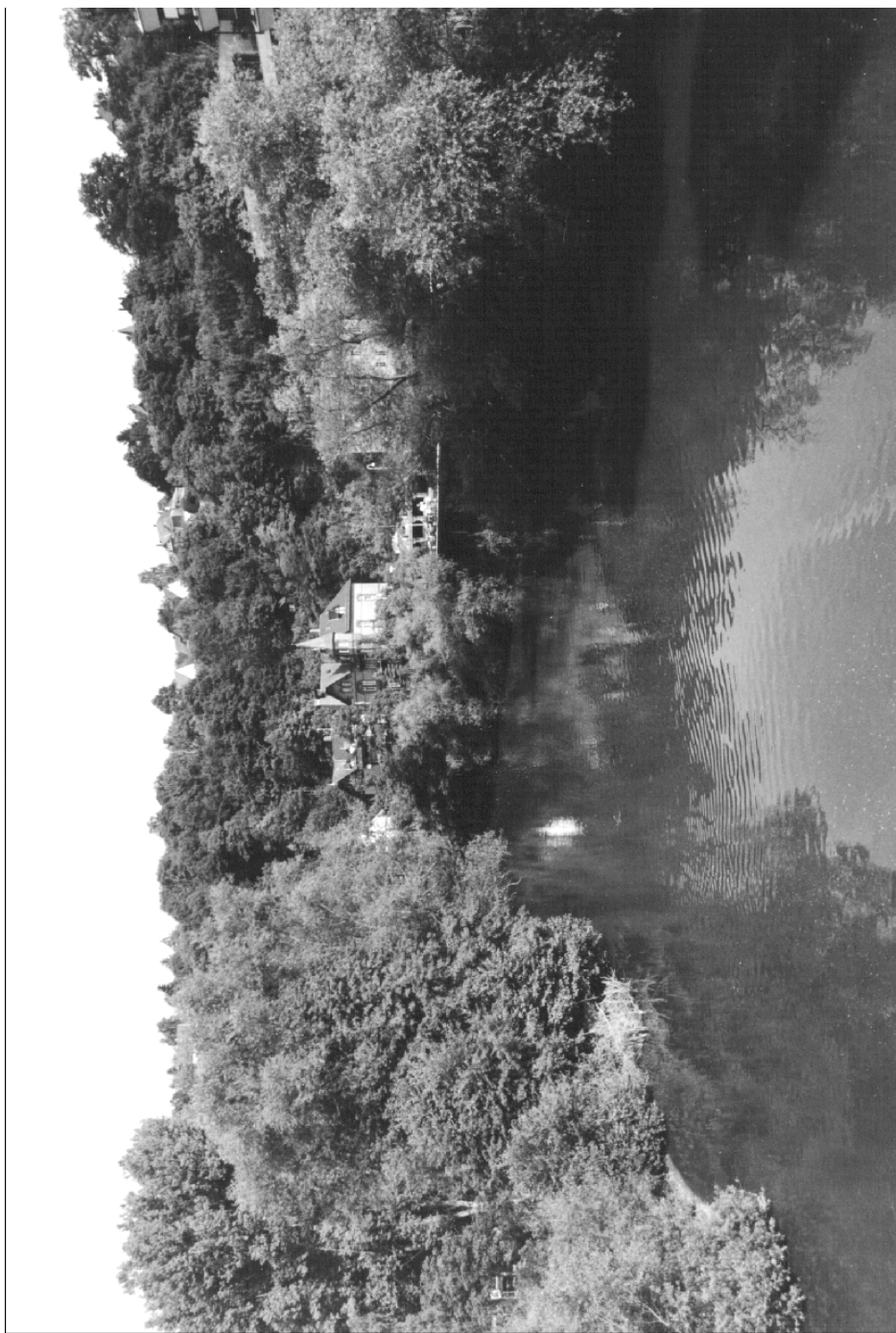
A view of Hopfgarten, near Westendorf.



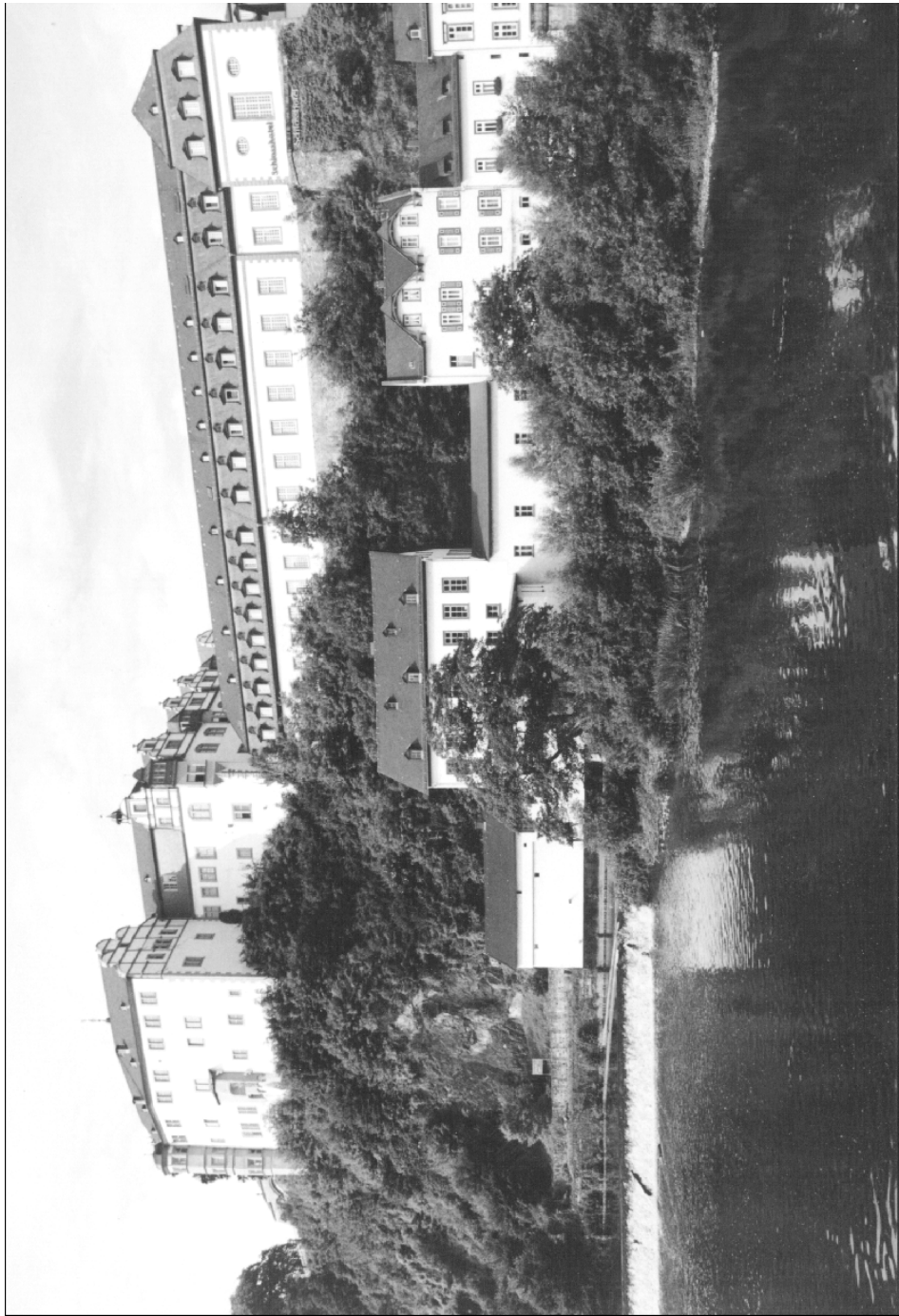
St. Mauritius Church in Hopfgarten.



Weilburg, Hessen, Germany.
A view over Weilburg from the other side of the River Lahn.
Most of the old, historic buildings are in a cluster around the castle and the church
on the high ground.



Weilburg, Hessen, Germany.
The River Lahn, a view from the bridge that enters the lower part of the town.



Weilburg, Hessen, Germany.
The Schloss (Castle) of Weilburg
which occupies the high ground above the River Lahn.
The castle dates from the period 1535–1575.



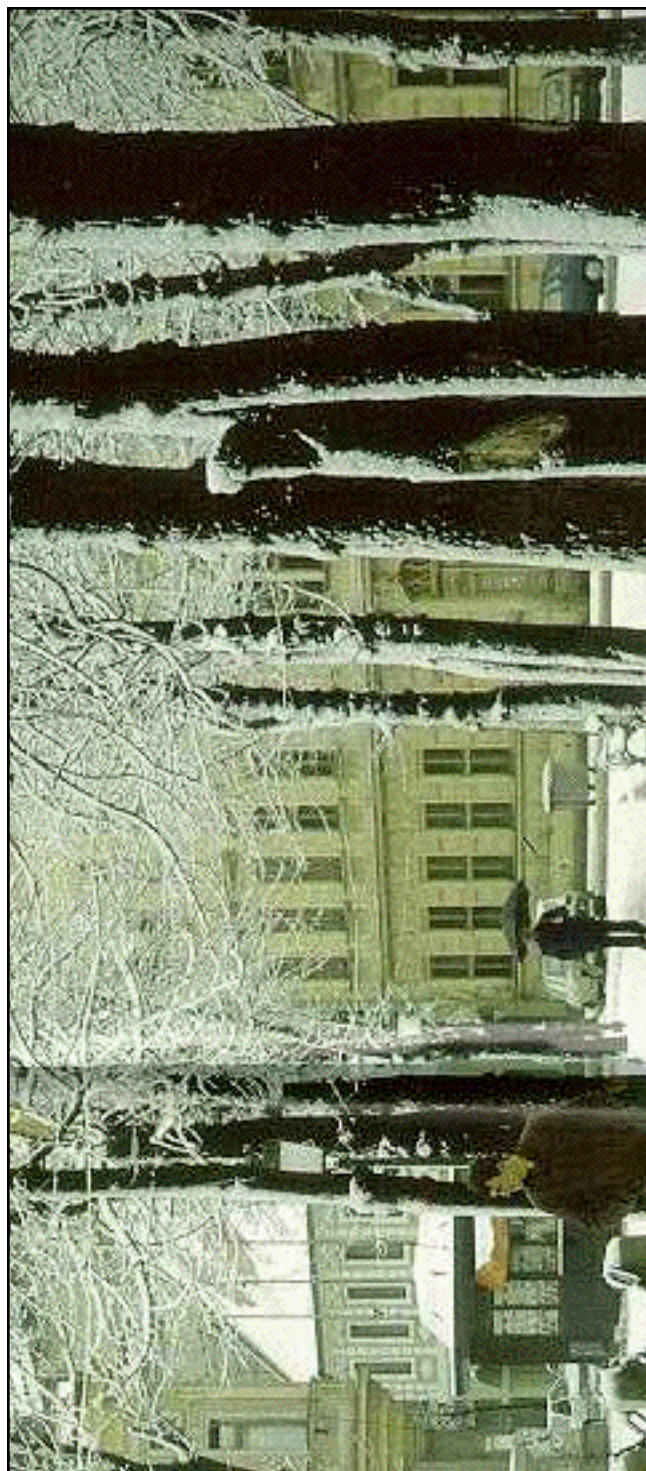
Weilburg, Hessen, Germany.
A view slightly to the right of the view shown in the previous photograph,
showing the old bridge and the River Lahn
and the entrance into the lower part of the town.
The bridge dates from 1769.



Shield of the City of Vinkovci, ancestral home of the Trejers.



The Church of Sts. Eusebius and Polycarp, in Vinkovci (A. Miljak, 24 September 1991).
It subsequently was heavily damaged during the war with the Serbs.



Vinkovci City Park in the winter.

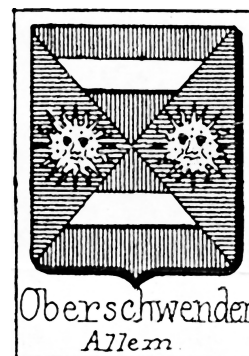


A rendering of the Oberschwender coat of arms.

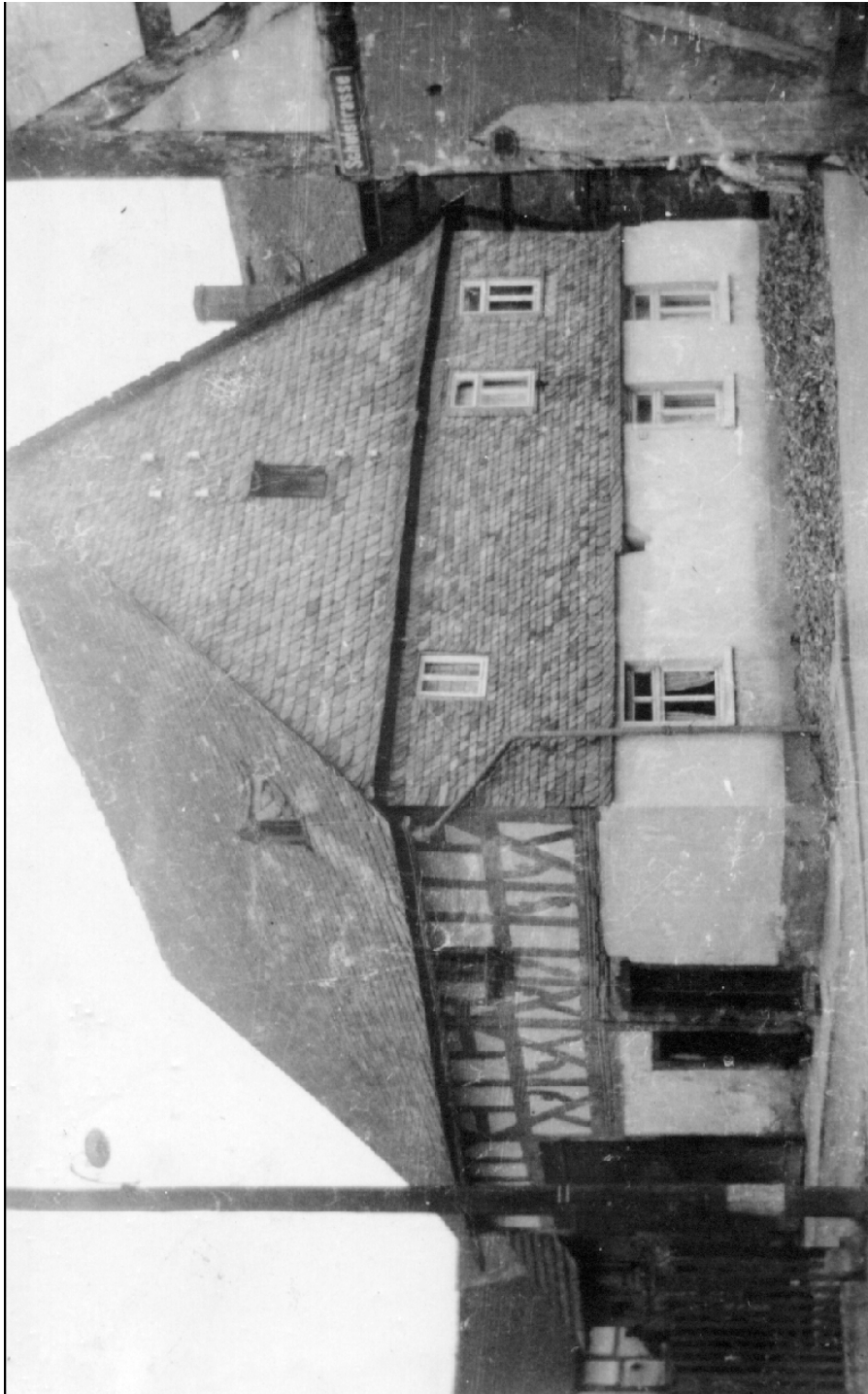
This heraldic achievement was awarded to Gallus Oberschwender on 6 June 1599 by Rudolph II, Holy Roman Emperor, and confirmed in Prague on 12 June 1610. Gallus, his nephews Sigmundt and Wolfgang, and their heirs, men and women, forever, were lifted into the position of nobility as if they were born into nobility.

The lower and higher fields are red or ruby. They are divided by white or silver "streets." The left and right fields are blue or azure. The suns are golden. Above the shield is a silver noble tournament helmet, lined in red and surmounted by a royal gold crown, in front of a yellow mantle. The shield is supported by eagles with unsprung wings turned inward. *Allem* translates as "Everything."

Should it ever be proven that Christophel Oberschwender was descended from and/or an heir of Gallus or his nephews, all descendants of Christophel, men and women, would be legally entitled to the coat of arms and knighthood—unlike those granted in other circumstances and countries.



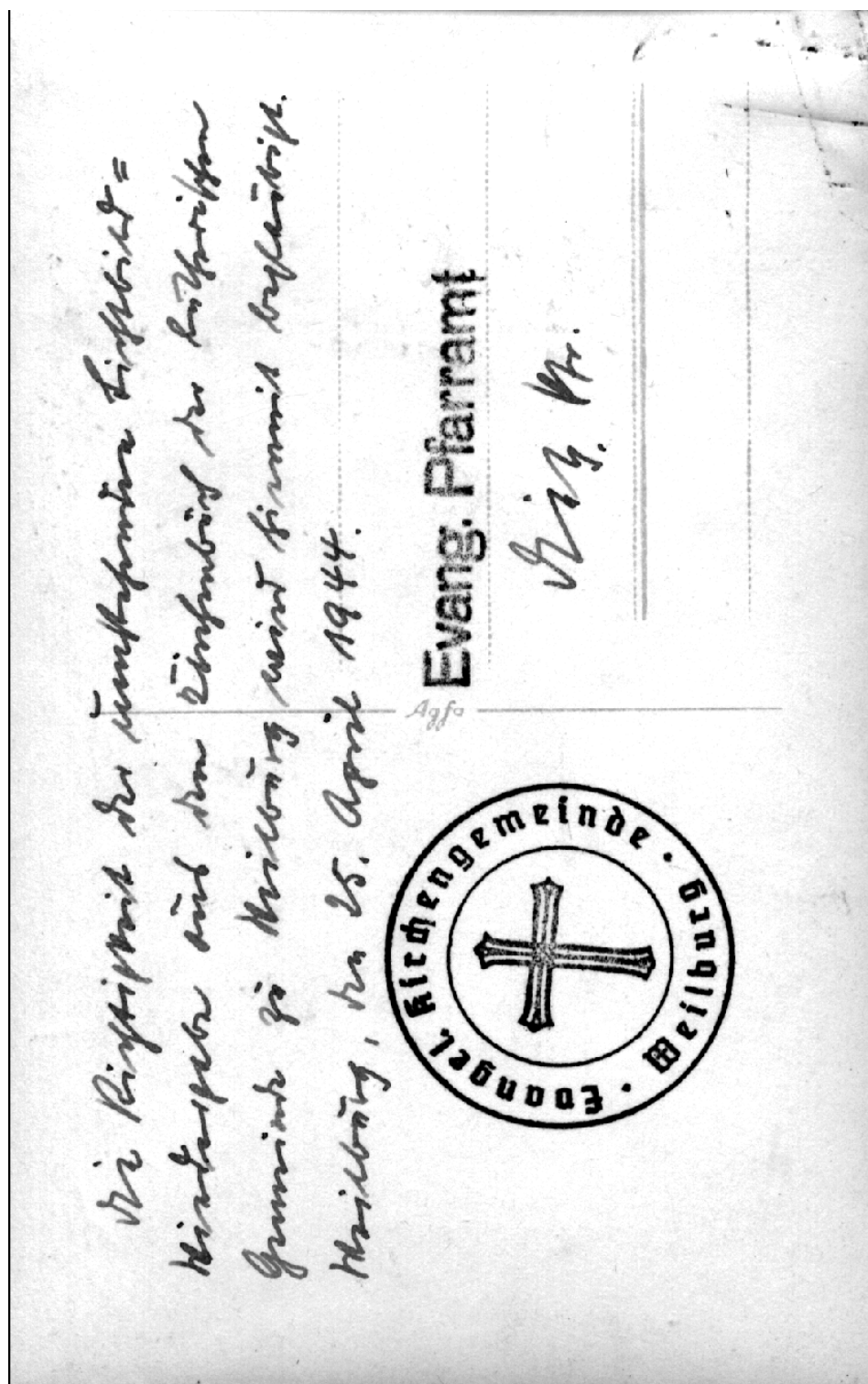
Original drawing
of the shield



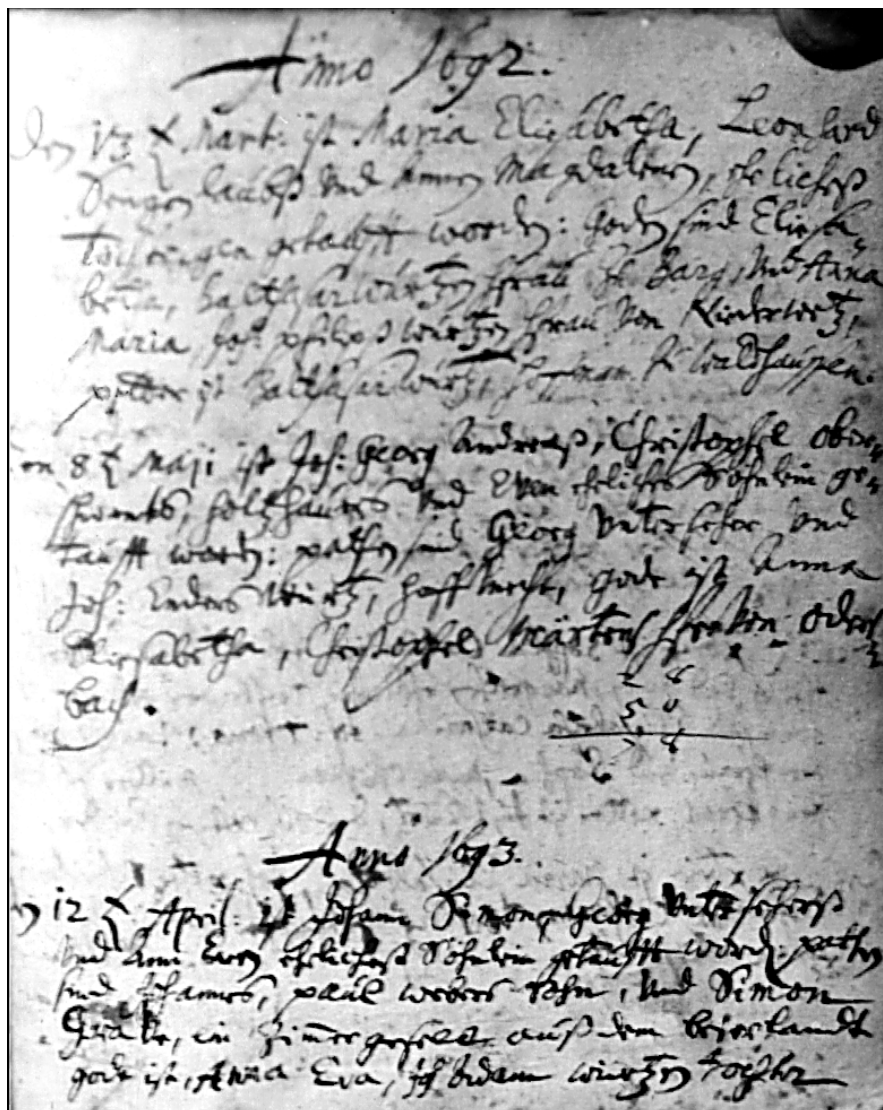
Ancestral Oberwinder home
on Schulstrasse (School Street)
in Waldhausen-bei-Weilburg an der Lahn.
Occupied by the Oberwinders from 1677 to 1843.



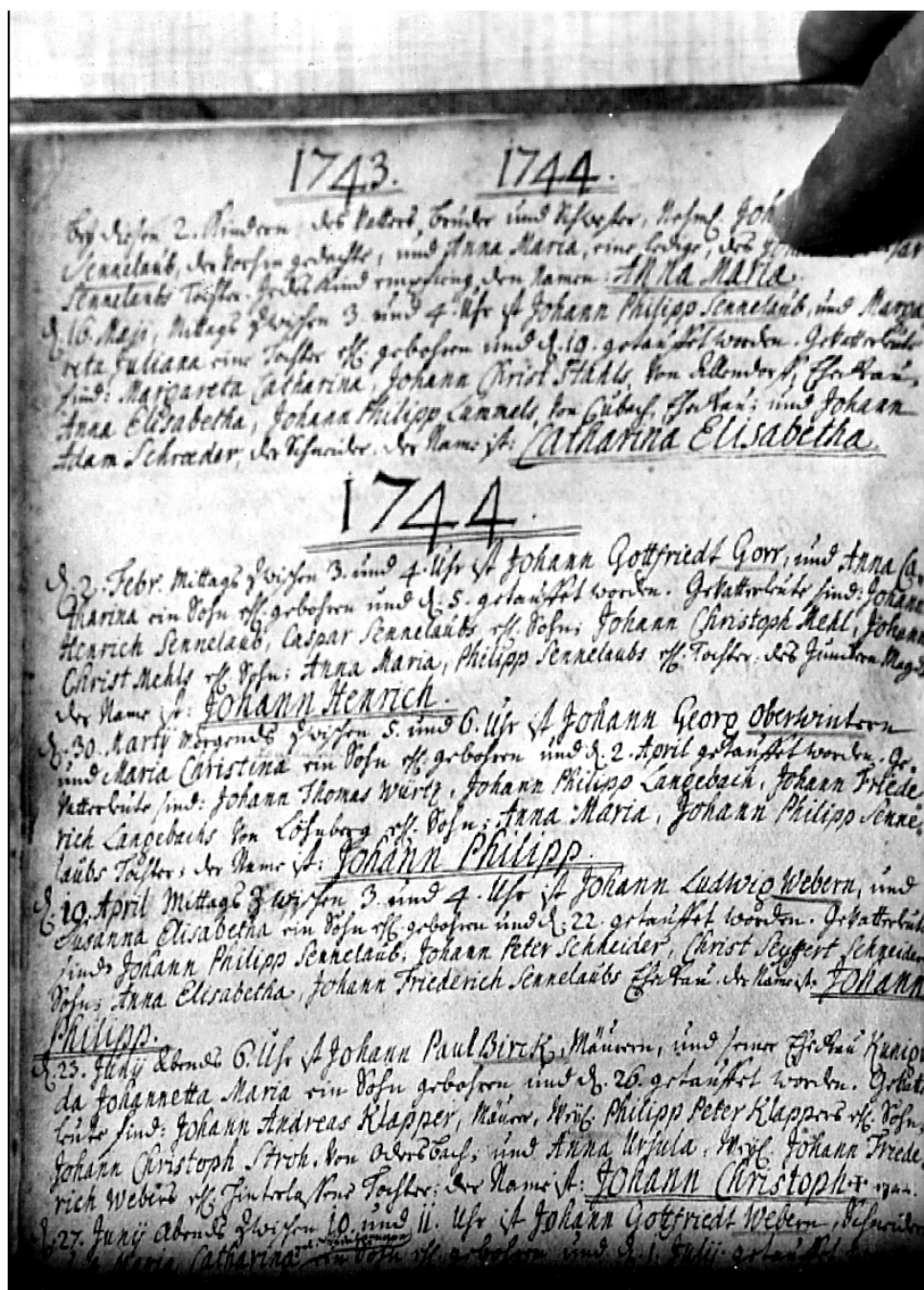
Another view of the ancestral Oberwinder home.
This house, and those surrounding it, were torn down in the 1950s
to make way for a new housing development!



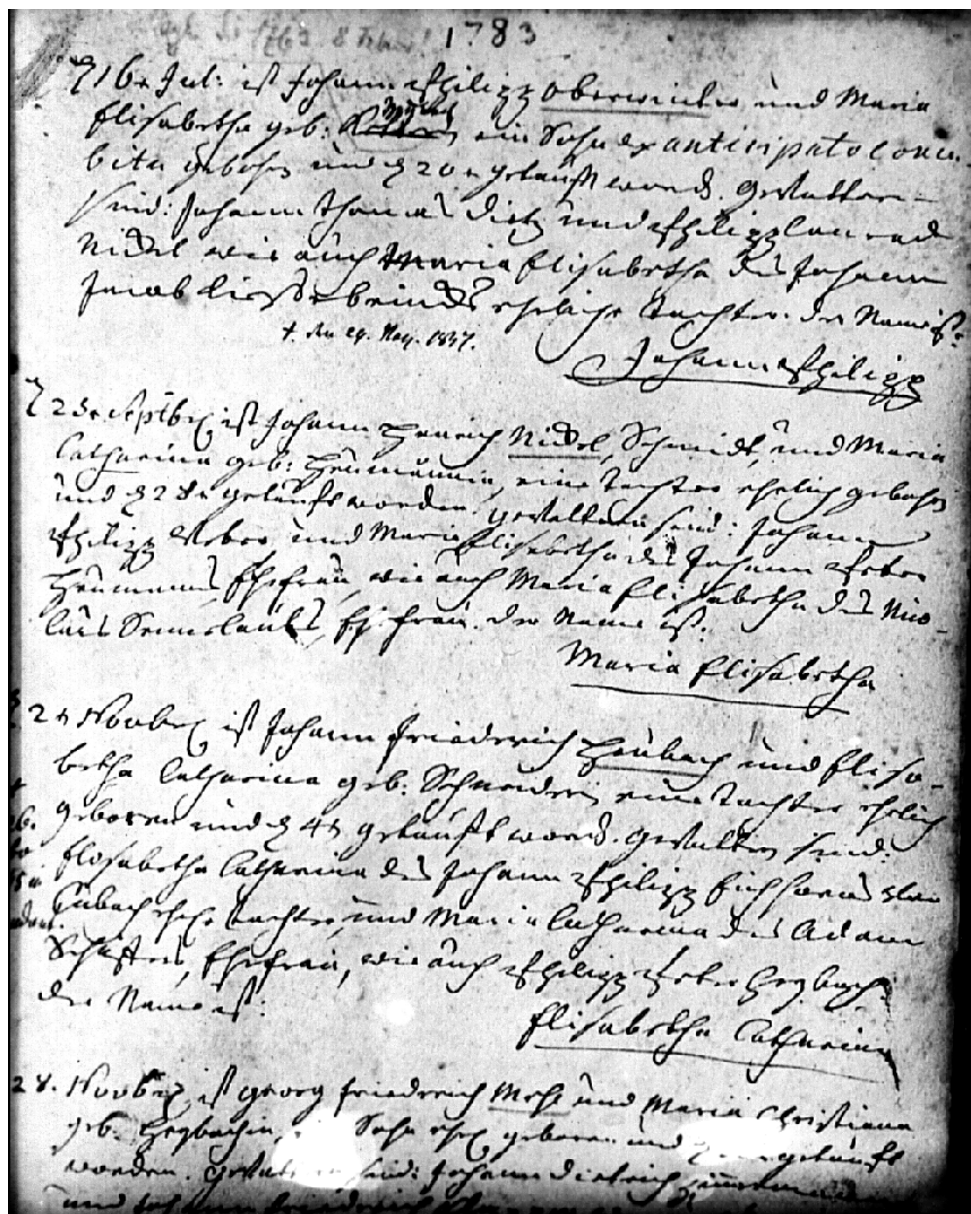
Records of the
 Pfarramt, Evangelische Landeskirche in Nassau, Kirchengemeinde Weilburg
 (Parish Office, Protestant Established Church in Nassau, Weilburg Parish).
 Photographed 25 April 1944.



The second paragraph contains the birth record of
 my fifth-great-grandfather,
 Johann Georg Andreas Oberwinder (1692–1760),
 born 8 May 1692 in Weilburg
 to Christophel Oberschwend and Eva Katherina Märtin.
 He died 19 April 1760 in Weilburg, 67 years old.



The third paragraph contains the birth record of
my fourth-great-grandfather,
Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1744–1805),
born 30 March 1744 in Weilburg
to Johann Georg Andreas Oberwinder and Maria Christina Langenbach.
He died 17 November 1805 in Waldhausen, 61 years old.



The first paragraph contains the birth record of
 my third-great-grandfather,
 Johann Philipp Oberwinder (1783–1837),
 born 16 July 1783 in Weilburg
 to Johann Philipp Oberwinder and Maria Elisabetha Haybach.
 He was born *ex anticipato concubito*
 (six months after his parents' marriage).
 He died 29 November 1837 in Waldhausen, 54 years old.

Br. 1105
Nr. 1937

Kraljevina: JUGOSLAVIJA
Regnum: Jugoslavie

Biskupija: Bosansko-Srijemska
Dioecesis: Bosniensis et Sirmiensis

Krsni list

Testimonium Baptismi

U Matici KRŠTENIH rimokatol. župe sv. *Ivana Nepomuka Vinkovcima*
svezak *III* strana *57* broj *—* ubilježeno je ovo:

In libro BAPTIZATORUM rom. cath. Paroeciae S. *—* u *—*
tomo *—* pag. *—* Nr. *—* inscriptum est:

Godine: *1787* rođen *—*
Anno: *1787*
mjeseca: *januara* dana *tridesetoga* 30. nat. a
mense: *—*

a godine: *1787* dana *31. januara* kršten je:
ano vero: *—* die *—* baptizatus est: *—*

Ime krštenika: Nomen baptizati:	<i>Katarina</i>	
Zakonit ili nezakonit: Legitimus vel illegitimus:	<i>Zakonita</i>	
Roditelja ime, prezime, stališ: Parentum nomen, cognomen, conditio:	oca (patris) <i>Michael Neuhäusler</i>	majke (matris) <i>Magdalena Eckhard</i>
Vjera: Religio:	<i>Rkt</i>	
Prebivalište: Locus domicilii:	<i>Vinkovci</i>	
Kumova: ime, prezime, stališ i vjera: Patrinorum: nomen, cog- nomen, conditio et religio	<i>Katarina Eclardt, iz Vinkovaca</i>	
Krstiteljja: ime, prezime i služba: Baptizantis nomen, cognomen et officium:	<i>Filip Stanković, rúpnik vinkovački</i>	
Opaska: Observationes:		

Da se ovaj izvadak iz gore spomenute matice krštenih s tom maticom posve slaže, potpisani
svjedoči vlastoručnim potpisom i župskim pečatom.

Extractum hunc e supradicto libro baptizatorum cum eodem libro concordare, infrascriptus testatur
propriae manus subscriptione et appensione sigilli parochialis.

U *Vinkovcima* dana *28.* mjeseca *listopada* godine *1937.*
Datum die mense anno

*Antun Žišković,
kanjemić rúpnika*

Baptismal certificate of
my third-great-grandmother,
Chatarina Neuhäusler (1787–1862),
born 30 January 1787 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia,
to Michael Neuhäusler and Magdalena Eckhard.
She married second Antonius Treyer on 14 January 1818.
She died in 1862 in Vinkovci, 75 years old.

Br. 1103
Nr. 1937

Kraljevina: JUGOSLAVIJA
Regnum: Jugoslavie
Biskupija: Bosansko-Srijemska
Dioecesis: Bosniensis et Sirmiensis

SMRTNI LIST

Testimonium obitus

U Matci UMRLIH rimokatol. župe sv. *Ivana Nepomuka* u *Vinkovcima*
svezak *VI* strana *141* broj — ubilježeno je ovo:

In libro DEFUNCTORUM rom. cath. Parochiae S. _____ u _____
tomo _____ pag. _____ Nr. _____ inscriptum est:

Godine: *Stijedan osam stotine i pedesete* 1850 umro
Anno: _____
mjeseca: *marta* dana *trideset i prvoga 31 III* obliti:
mense: _____ die _____

UMRLOGA — DEFUNCTI	Ime, prezime i stališ Nomen, cognomen et conditio:	<i>Antonius Trejser, pekar, suprug</i>
	Roditelj ili supruga Ime, prezime i stališ: Paterum vel coniugis nomen, cognomen et conditio:	<i>Oženjen</i>
	rođenja: originis:	
	Mjesto: Locus: prebivališta i kbr. domicilii et Nr. dom.	<i>Vinkovci</i>
	Vjera: — Religio:	<i>Rimokatolik</i>
	Doba života: Anni aetatis:	<i>65 godina</i>
	Bolest ili vrst bolesti: Morbus vel genus morbi:	
	Da li je providjen sv. sakramentima: Fuit ne Sacramentis provisus:	<i>jest</i>
	Mjesto i dan pokopa: Locus et dies sepulturae:	<i>Vinkovci</i>
	Ime i prezime, služba onoga, koji je vršio obrede: Nomen, cognomen, et officium sepelientis:	<i>Ivan Lausch predstavnik Sv. župe od Velikog Varcadina</i>
	OPASKA: OBSERVATIONES:	

Da se ovaj izvadak iz gore spomenute matice umrlih s tom maticom posve slaže, potpisani
svjedoči vlastoručnim potpisom i župskim pečatom.

Extractum hunc e supradicto libro defunctorum cum eodem libro concordari, infrascriptus testatur propriae
manus subscriptione et appensione sigilli parochialis.

U *Vinkovcima* dana *28* mjeseca *listopada* godine 1937.
Datum die mense anno

*Antun Vinković
namješnik ravnika*

Ktjizara Kremer i drag.

Death certificate of
my third-great-grandfather,
Antonius Trejser (1784/5–1850),
born 1784/5 in Wölflinswil, Aargau, Switzerland.
He died 21 March 1850 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia, 65 years old.

Br. 4
Nr. 18

Kraljevina: Jugoslavija.
Regnum: Jugoslavia.

KRSNI LIST
Testimonium Baptismi.

Biskupija: Bosansko-Srijemska.
Diocesis Bosniensis et Sirmiensis.

U Matici KRŠTENIH rimokatol. župe sv. *Joana Nepomuka u Vinkovci*
svezak *IV* strana *242* broj *7* ubilježeno je ovo:

In libro BAPTIZATORUM rom. cath. parociae S. in
tom. pag. Nr. inscriptum est:

Godine: *trinaest osamsto dvadeset peto* 1825 rođen :
Anno : *Julia* dana *tri* 3. VII na *tu*
mjeseca : mense :
a godine : 1825 dana 3. VII. kršten je:
anno vero : baptizatus est:

Ime krštenika : Nomen baptizati :	<i>joannes, filius</i>	
Zakonit ili nezakonit : Legitimus vel illegitimus :	<i>legitimus</i>	
Roditelj, ime, prezime, stališ : Parentum, nomen, cognomen, conditio :	oca (patris) : <i>Antonius Treier Dietor</i>	majke (matris) : <i>Catharina uala neuhäusler</i>
Vjera : Religio :	<i>katol.</i>	<i>katol.</i>
Prebivalište : Locus domicilii :	<i>Vinkovci</i>	
Kumova ime, prezime, stališ i vjera : Patrinorum nomen, cognomen, conditio et religio	<i>Catharina, uor Jakob Takt, caput katol.</i>	
Krstitelj, ime, prezime i služba : Baptizantis nomen, cognomen et officium :	<i>Joseph Szecinger, kooperativ</i>	
OPASKE : OBSERVATIONES :		

Tisak i naklada bisk. tiskare Djakovo.

Da se ovaj izvadak iz gore spomenute matice krštenih s tom maticom posve slaže, potpisani svjedoči vlastoručnim potpisom i župskim pečatom.
Extractum hunc e supradicto libro baptizatorum cum eodem libro concordare, infrascriptus testatur propriae manus subscriptione et appensione sigilli parocialis.

U *Vinkovci* Datum *27* dana *7* mjeseca *Julia* 1935
die mense anno

Kapetan Krimic
im. i. h.

Baptismal certificate of
my great-great-grandfather,
Johannes Treyer (1825–1902),
born 3 July 1825 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia,
to Antonius Treyer and Catharina Neuhäusler.

Br. 499
Nr. 888

KRALJEVINA: Jugoslavija.
Regnum: Jugoslavia.

BISKUPIJA: Bosansko-Srijemska.
Dioecesis Bosnensis et Sirmiensis.

KRSNI LIST

Testimonium Baptismi.

U Matici KRŠTENIH rimokatol. župe sv. Ivana Nepomuka u Vinkovci

svezak 1 strana 307 broj - ubilježeno je ovo:

In libro BAPTIZATORUM rom. cath. parociae S. in

tom. pag. Nr. inscriptum est:

Godine: 1831 rođen: 1. XII
Anno: decembra dana 2 mjeseca: 1831 baptizat: est
mense: decembra die 2 anno vero: 1831 die 2 kršten: est


Ime krštenika: Nomen baptizati:	<u>Franciska, kći</u>	
Zakonit ili nezakonit: Legitimus vel illegitimus:	<u>legitima</u>	
Roditelja, ime, prezime, stališ: Parentum, nomen, cognomen, conditio:	oca (patris): <u>Johannes Albrecht Cordon</u>	majke (matris): <u>Judithe Bannich</u>
Vjera: Religio:	<u>recta</u>	<u>recta</u>
Prebivalište: Locus domicilii:	<u>Vinkovci</u>	
Kumova ime, prezime, stališ i vjera: Patrinorum nomen, cognomen, conditio et religio	<u>Kazdubava, kći Josipa Vargitich, guvernera</u>	
Krstitelj ime, prezime i služba: Baptizantis nomen, cognomen et officium:	<u>Josip Jankovich, kooperator</u>	
OPASKE: OBSERVATIONES:		

Tisak i naklada bisk. tiskare Djakovo.

Da se ovaj izvadak iz gore spomenute matice krštenih s tom maticom posve slaže, potpisani svjedoči vlastoručnim potpisom i župskim pečatom.

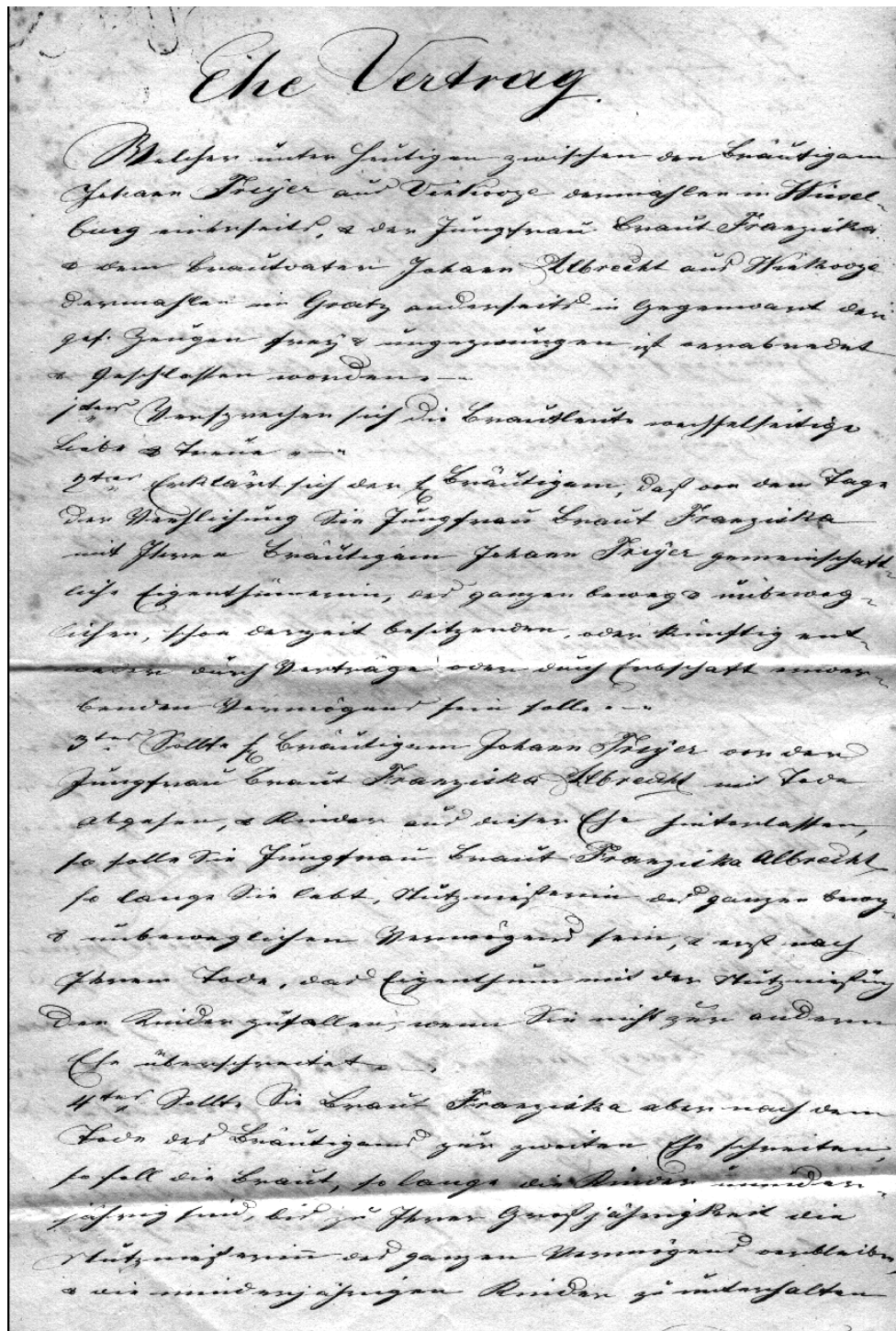
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U Vinkovci dana 22 mjeseca 1831 godine 1935
Datum die mense anno




Kazdubava
guverner

Baptismal certificate of
my great-great-grandmother,
Franziska Albrecht (1831–1904),
born 1 December 1831 in Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia,
to Johannes Albrecht and Juditha Bannich.



First page of the marriage contract between
 my great-great-grandparents,
 Johannes Treyer and Franziska Albrecht,
 dated 21 October 1850 in Graz, Austria,
 where the Albrechts were residing at the time.

Diözese: **Steiermark** Land: **Steiermark (Österreich)**
 Zahl: **2660** Pol. Bezirk: **Graz**


 **Trauungs-Schein.**

dem Traungsbuche der röm.-kath. **Stadtpfarre St. Leonhard in Graz**,
 Band **X**, Seite **70**, wird hiemit amtlich bezeugt, daß die Brautleute

Brautigam	Tauf- und Schreibname:	Johann T R E Y E R
	Religion und Beruf:	röm. kath, Handelsmann.
	Familienstand:	ledig,
	Wohnort:	Wieselburg in Ungarn,
	Geburtszeit und -ort: (Gemeinde, Pfarre, Bezirk, Land)	25 Jahre alt gebürtig von Winkovzke-Slavonien,
	Zuständigkeit: (Gemeinde, Bezirk, Land)	./.
Ehef., außerehel., leg. Sohn der Eltern: (Name, Beruf, Religion)		ehelicher Sohn des Anton Treyer, bürgl. Bäckermeister, und der Katharina geb. Neuhausl.
Braut	Tauf- und Schreibname: (gegebenfalls auch der vorzählige Namenszusatz)	Francisca A L B R E C H T
	Religion und Beruf:	röm. kath,
	Familienstand:	ledig,
	Wohnort:	Grosses Glacis Nr. 761/5,
	Geburtszeit und -ort: (Gemeinde, Pfarre, Bezirk, Land)	19. Jahre alt gebürtig von Winkovzke-Slavonien,
	Zuständigkeit: (Gemeinde, Bezirk, Land)	./.
Ehef., außerehel., leg. Tochter der Eltern: (Name, Beruf, Religion)		eheliche Tochter des Hr. Johann Albrecht, Privatn, lebend, und der Juditha geb. Panitsch selig.

am **21. November 1850** in Worten:
 einundzwanzigster November, ein tausend acht hundert fünfzig
 vom hochw. Herrn **Ferdinand Kadre Coop.**,
 in Gegenwart der Zeugen:
 (Name, Beruf und Wohnort)
 1. **Johann Faro Hauptmann,**
 2. **Ferdinand Chaulaupka, Sekretär der Landes-Baudirektion,**
 nach röm.-kath. Ritus getraut worden sind.
 Urkund dessen die eigenhändige Unterschrift des Gefertigten und das beigedruckte Amtssiegel.

Röm.-kath. Stadt- Pfarramt St. Leonhard in Graz
 am **15. Dezember 1937**


 *Quies*
 Saget-Str. 48a. — Gyria, Graz, VI. 5. 30.

Marriage certificate of
 my great-great-grandparents,
 Johannes Trejër and Francizca Albrecht,
 recorded on 21 November 1850
 in the Parish of St. Leonhard, Graz, Austria.

Zahl 281

Bundesland: Wien Erz-Diözese: Wien
 Polit. Bezirk: VI. Pfarre: Mariahilf

Toten-Schein.



dem hiesigen Sterbe-Buche Tom. XV. Fol. 91

wird hiemit amtlich bezeugt, daß
 in (Ort, Straße, Nummer): Wien, VI., Topernikusgasse N° 8,
 am (Datum): krankigsten März
 des Jahres Eintausend neun hundert zwei
 (in Ziffern): 20. III. 1902
 an (Todesursache): Altersschwäche
 gestorben und am: 22. März 1902
 in: Centralfriedhofe beerdigt worden ist.

Name (Zu- und Vorname): Treyer Johann

Alter: 77 Jufn geb. 3. VII. 1825

Religion: röm. kath.

Charakter: Privat

Stand (ledig oder verheiratet oder verwitwet; bei Frauen Name und Charakter des Ehegatten; bei Kindern und ledigen Personen Name und Charakter ihrer Eltern):
verheiratet

Geburtsort: Vinkovce, Slavonien

Wohnort: Wien, VI., Topernikusgasse 8


Zuständigkeitsort: Vinkovce

Death certificate of
 my great-great-grandfather,
 Johannes Treyer (1825–1902).
 He died 20 March 1902 in Vienna, Austria, 76 years old.

Zahl 281

Bundesland: Wien Erz-Diözese: Wien
Polit. Bezirk: VI. Pfarre: Mariahilf

Toten-Schein.



Dem hiesigen Sterbe-Buche Tom. XV Fol. 149

wird hiemit amtlich bezeugt, daß

in (Wrt. Straße, Nummer): Wien, VII. Kopernikusgasse 8

am (Datum): dritten Juli

des Jahres Eintausend neun hundert vier

(in Ziffern): 3- VII. 1904

an (Eodessursache): Lungenentzündung

gestorben und am: 5. Juli 1904

in: Centralfriedhofe beerdigt worden ist.

Name (Zus. und Vornamen): Freyer Franziska geb. Albrecht

Alter: 72 J. geb. 4. XII. 1831

Religion: röm. kath.

Charakter: Private

Stand (ledig oder verheiratet oder verwitwet; bei Frauen Name und Charakter des Ehegatten; bei Kindern und ledigen Personen Name und Charakter ihrer Eltern):
verwitwet

Geburtsort: Vinkovce, Slavonien

Wohnort: Wien, VII. Kopernikusgasse 8

Zuständigkeitsort: Vinkovce

Death certificate of
my great-great-grandmother,
Franziska Albrecht (1831–1904).
She died 3 July 1904 in Vienna, Austria, 72 years old.



A sketch of
my great-great-grandfather,
Johannes Oberwinder (1816–1873).
born 3 November 1816 in Waldhausen-bei-Weilburg
to Johann Philipp Oberwinder and Katherina Louise Weber.

(It has not been proven that this sketch, inherited by the author, is of Johannes.)

Auszug aus dem Trauregister

der evangelischen Pfarrkirche in Weilburg

Jahrgang: 1843 Seite 66 Nr. 1

Alle für die Abstammung wichtigen Angaben, die in dem vorbezeichneten Eintrag enthalten sind, müssen wiedergegeben werden; auf andere Einträge darf jedoch zur Ausfüllung nicht zurückgegriffen werden.

Bräutigam:	Name: <u>Oberwinder</u> Vornamen: <u>Johann</u>
	Beruf: <u>Kleinrentmeister</u> Religion: <u>evangelisch</u> Familienstand: <u>ledig</u>
	Alter: <u>26. 3. 1816</u> Geburtsort: <u>Waldhausen</u> Wohnort: <u>Waldhausen</u> (falls eingetragen, Geburtsdatum)
Braut:	Trautag: <u>3. Januar 1843</u>
	Geburtsname: <u>Bender</u> Vornamen: <u>Elisabeth Christiane Henriette</u>
	Beruf: <u>—</u> Religion: <u>evangelisch</u> Familienstand: <u>ledig</u>
	Alter: <u>26. 31. 1816</u> Geburtsort: <u>Weilburg</u> Wohnort: <u>Weilburg</u> (falls eingetragen, Geburtsdatum)
Eltern des Bräutigams:	Vater: Name: <u>Oberwinder</u> Vornamen: <u>Johann</u>
	Beruf: <u>Rechtsanwalt</u> Wohnort: <u>Waldhausen</u> verstorben? <u>—</u>
	Mutter: Geburtsname: <u>Weber</u> Vornamen: <u>Katharina</u>
	Beruf: <u>—</u> Wohnort: <u>Waldhausen</u> verstorben? <u>—</u>
Eltern der Braut:	Vater: Name: <u>Bender</u> Vornamen: <u>Johann</u>
	Beruf: <u>—</u> Wohnort: <u>Weilburg</u> verstorben? <u>—</u>
	Mutter: Geburtsname: <u>Lüp</u> Vornamen: <u>Katharina</u>
	Beruf: <u>—</u> Wohnort: <u>Weilburg</u> verstorben? <u>—</u>
Sonstige für die Abstammung wichtige Angaben:	z. B. Angaben über Trauzeugen, die als Verwandte der Brautleute erkennbar sind, usw.

Weilburg, den 27. Sept. 19 57

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Proklamirt: 4. 11. 18. 12. 1842

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Vertrag: Gebrüder Helene, Plungstadt

Heirat: Johann Franz Christian Henrich

Marriage certificate of
my great-great-grandparents,
Johannes Oberwinder and
Karoline Elisabetha Christiane Henriette Bender,
recorded on 3 January 1843 in Weilburg.




Grave of
my great-great-grandfather,
Johannes Oberwinder (1816–1873).
He died 22 March 1873 in Marburg, Hessen, of liver cancer, 56 years old.



Grave of
my great-great-grandmother,
Karoline Elisabetha Christiane Henriette Bender (1820–1911)
born 31 August 1820 in Weilburg.
She died 21 October 1911 in Weilburg, 91 years old.

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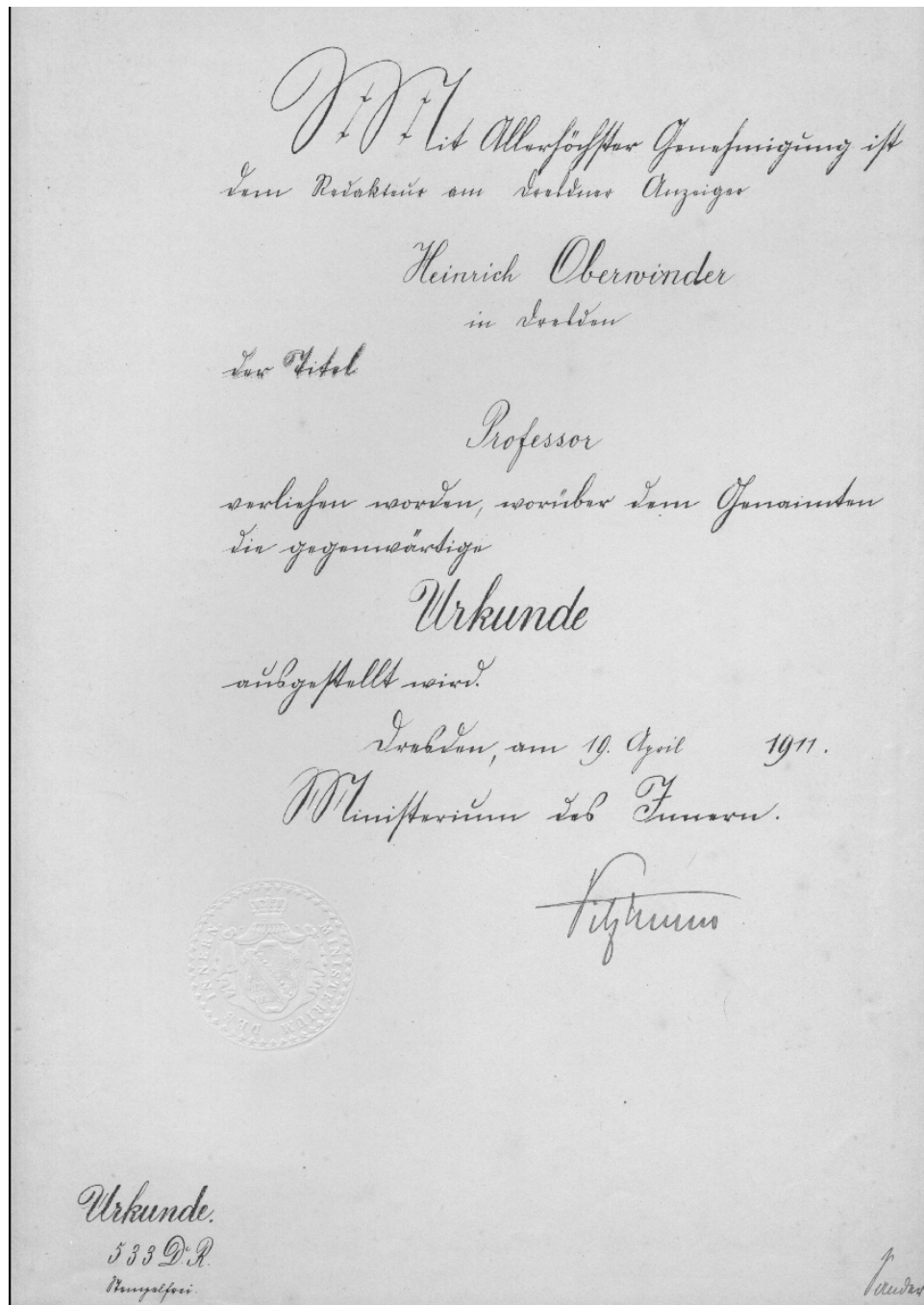
Baptismal certificate of
my great-grandmother,
Juditha Catharina Maria Trejer (1851–1915),
born 25 August 1851 in Wieselburg, Austria,
to Johannes Trejer and Franziska Albrecht.



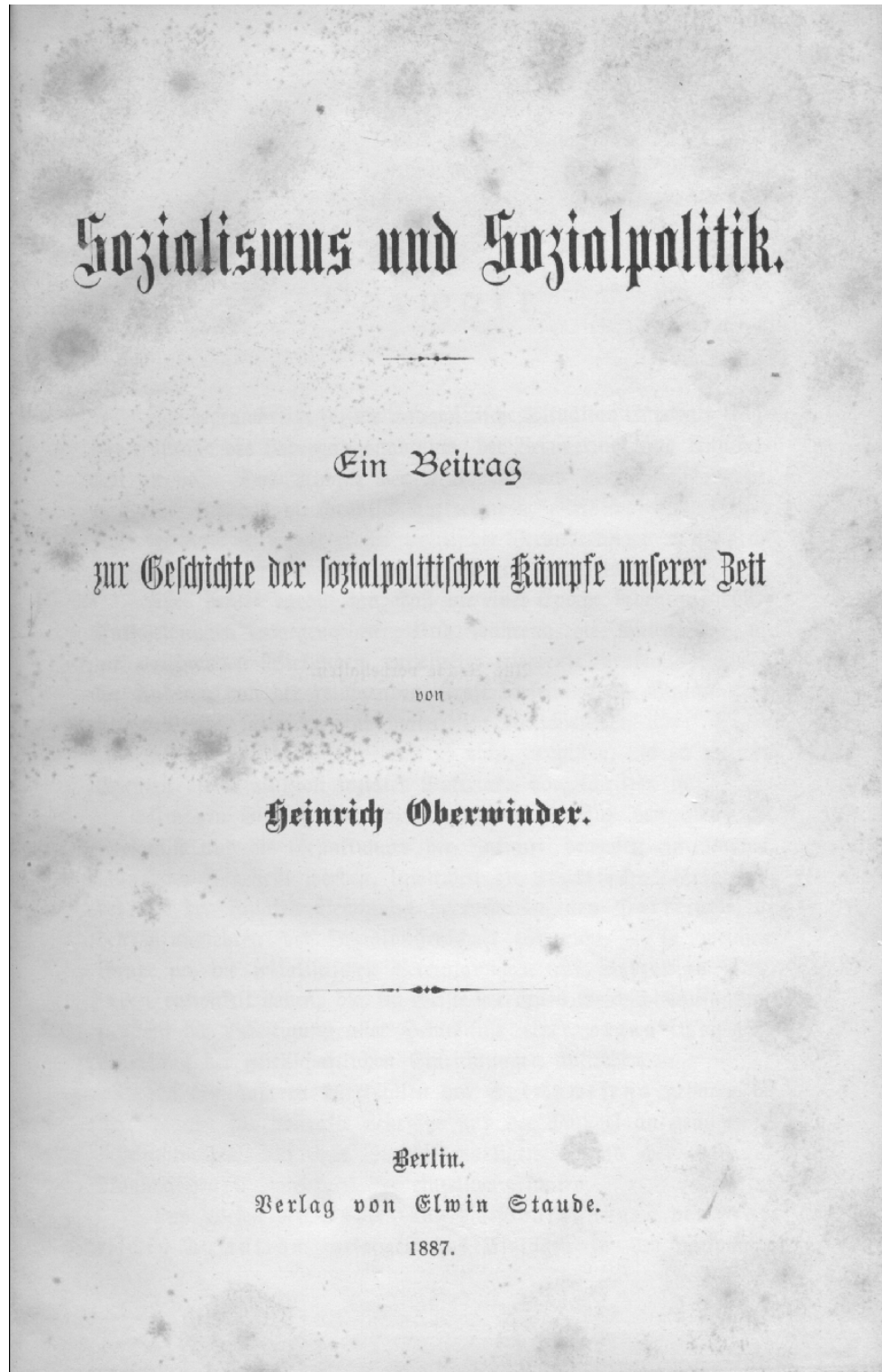
My great-grandfather as a young man,
Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder (1845–1914),
born 14 March 1845 in Weilburg
to Johannes Oberwinder and
Karoline Elisabetha Christiane Henriette Bender.



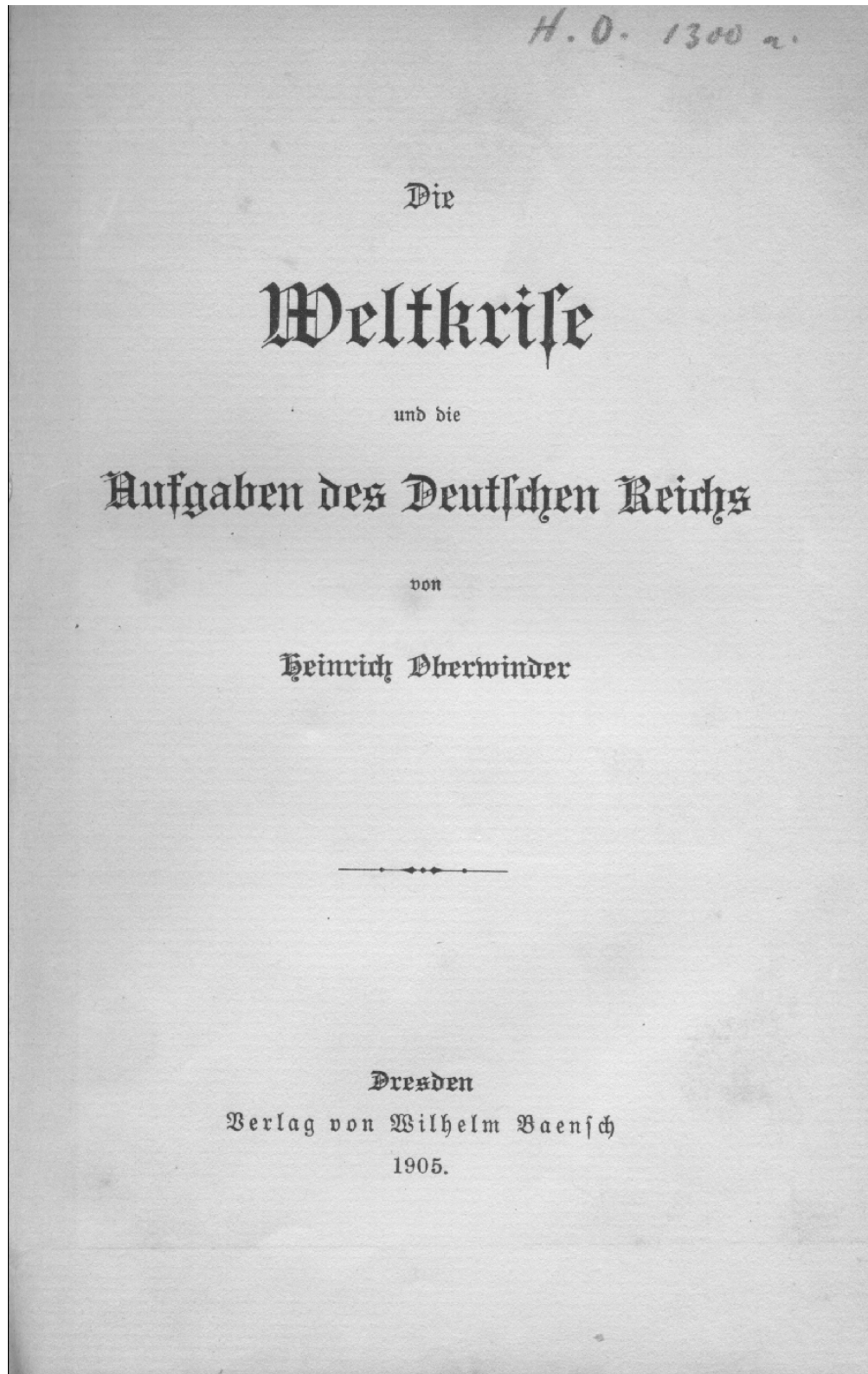
My great-grandparents,
Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder and Juditha Catharina Maria Treÿer,
married 4 September 1873 in Vienna,
and their first daughter Alice.
(The Oberwinders were Protestant and the Treÿers were Roman Catholic.)



Diploma of Professor for
my great-grandfather,
Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder,
dated 19 April 1911.



Title page of
Socialism and Social Politics
A Contribution to the History of the Sociopolitical Fights of our Time
by my great-grandfather,
Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder



Title page of
The World Crisis and the Problems of the German Empires
by my great-grandfather,
Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder



My great-grandfather as an older man,
Professor Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder (1845–1914).



Grave of
my great-grandparents,
Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder and
Juditha Catharina Maria Treÿer.
He died 9 May 1914 in Dresden, 69 years old.
She died 4 December 1915 in Dresden, 64 years old.



My grandfather,
Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder (1874–1953),
born 9 August 1874 in Vienna
to Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder and
Juditha Catharina Maria Treÿer.
He married Bernice Roche Metcalfe on 8 October 1903 in Dresden.
He died 29 July 1953 in Chicago, 78 years old.



My grandmother,
Bernice Roche Metcalfe (1882–1952),
born 19 February 1882 in Natchez, Mississippi,
to William Lyons Metcalfe and Mary H. Roche.
She died 27 January 1952 in Los Angeles, 70 years old less 23 days.



My great-aunt,
Alice Oberwinder (1876–1946),
born 23 October 1876 in Paris
to Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder and
Juditha Catharina Maria Trejter.
She died February 1946 in Dresden of starvation, 69 years old.



My great-aunt,
Wilma Oberwinder (1881/3–after 1964),
born 1881/3 in Rotherbaum, Hamburg,
to Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder and
Juditha Catharina Maria Trejër.
She died after 1964, at least 81 years old.
The picture was taken in Waldhausen, looking toward the River Lahn.



My great-uncle,
Johannes Heinrich Oberwinder (1879–1959),
born 14 June 1879 in Rotherbaum, Hamburg,
to Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder and
Juditha Catharina Maria Treÿer.
He married Johanna Schreyer on 6 December 1922.
He died on 14 May 1959 in Schleiz, Thüringen, 79 years old.
He is pictured with my uncle James (left) and my aunt Elizabeth (right).



My great-uncle,
Johannes Heinrich Oberwinder,
with his wife,
Johanna (Hanna) Schreyer (1901–1959).



My great-uncle,
Schützpolizei Major Heinrich Maria Helmut Oberwinder (1895–1984),
born 20 March 1895
to Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder and
Juditha Catharina Maria Treÿer.
He died 2 February 1984 in Köln, 88 years old.



My great-uncle,
Heinrich Maria Helmut Oberwinder,
and his wife,
Katherina (Kathe) Margarethe Keck (1903/4–1977).
The author visited Heinie and Kathe in Köln in 1966.



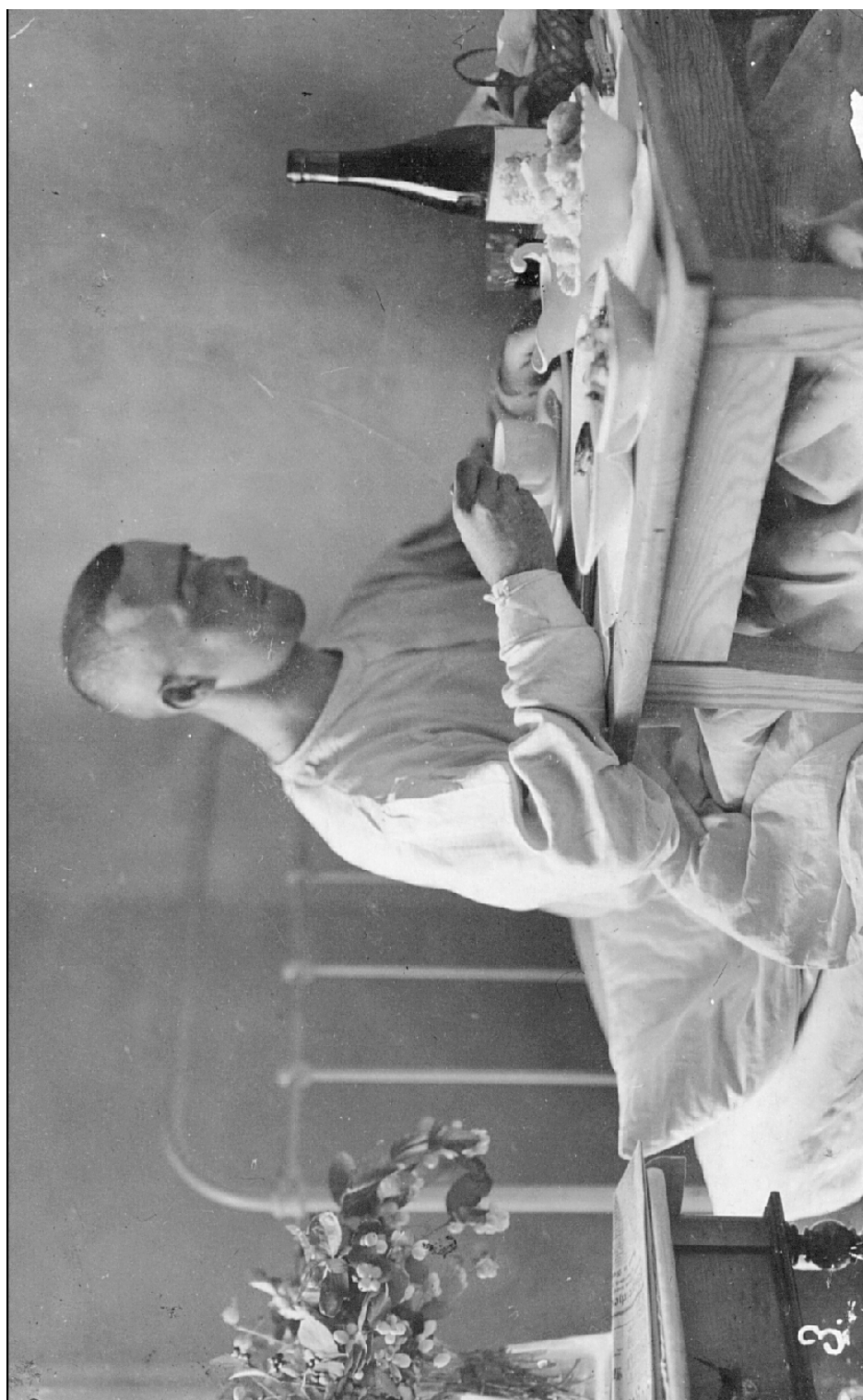
My great-uncle,
Schützpulizei Major Walter Maria Konrad Eugen Adolf Oberwinder (1895–1984),
born 26 July 1890 in Berlin
to Heinrich Conrad Ludwig Wilhelm Emil Oberwinder and
Juditha Catharina Maria Treÿer.
He died 6 February 1964 in Hamburg, 73 years old.
The author's sister visited Walter in Hamburg in 1958.



Wedding of my great-uncle,
Walter Maria Konrad Eugen Adolf Oberwinder,
to Ilse Anna Elenore Kremers (1904–before 1964)
in Düsseldorf on 28 September 1935.



My great-uncle,
Walter Maria Konrad Eugen Adolf Oberwinder (top row, third from right),
in 1917 with World War I comrades-in-arms.



My great-uncle,
Walter Maria Konrad Eugen Adolf Oberwinder,
in a World War I hospital, enjoying good food and a bottle of wine!

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Haus Oberwinder

Familie Christophel Oberwinder

1647-1703
Waldhausen (Weilburg)
Westendorf — Tirol.

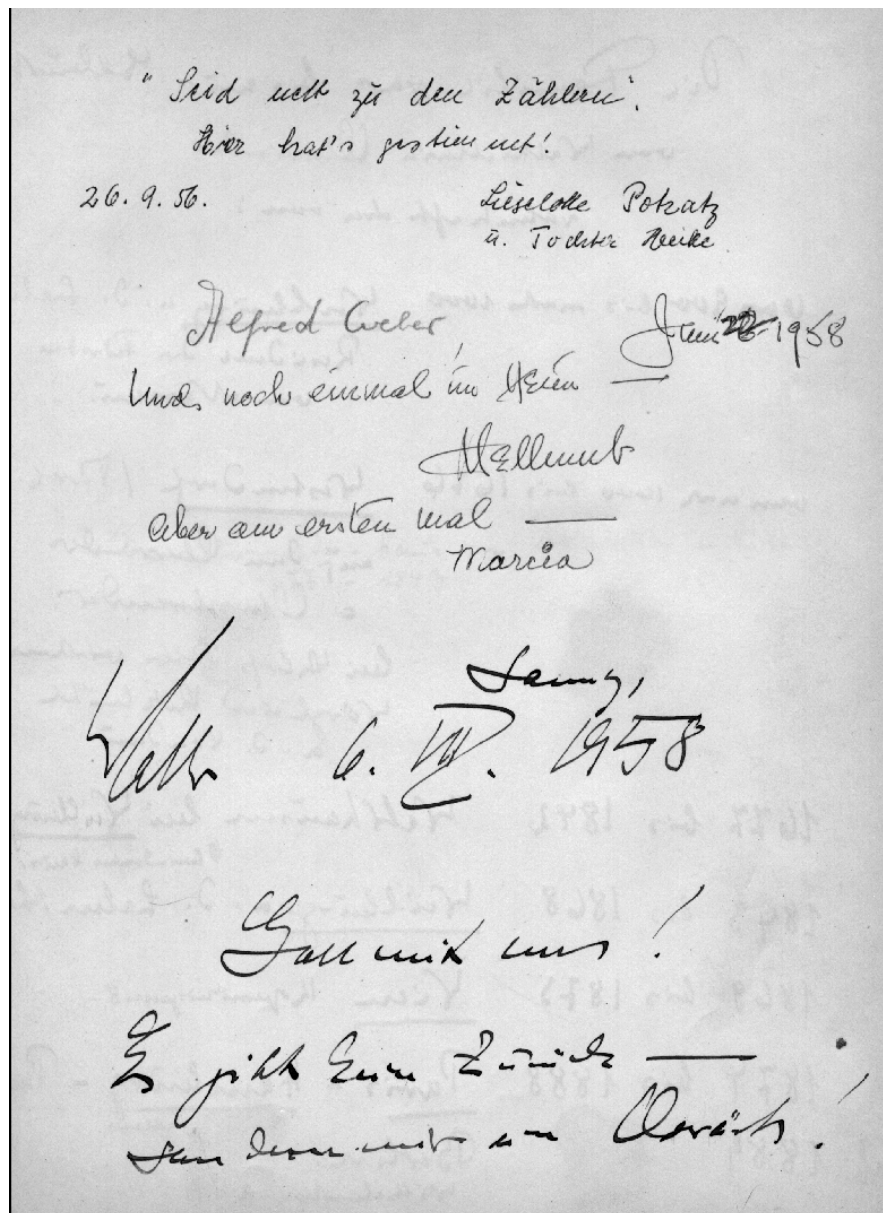
Verehelicht mit Eva, des Hans Martin,
hochadligen Wachenheimischen Hofmanns Tochter.
Waldhausen — Weilburg an der Lahn.

Christophel Oberwinder, geb.: 17. 12. 1647, gest.: 17. 5. 1703
 Eva Oberwinder, geb. Martin, geb.: 18. 5. 1657, gest.: 25. 8. 1739

- 1) Johann Sebastian Oberwinder, geb.: 21. 6. 1679, gest.: 21. 6. 1679 ✓
- 2) Johann Andreas Oberwinder, geb.: 21. 6. 1679, gest.: 15. 12. 1682 ✓
- 3) Johann Christoph Oberwinder, geb.: 29. 9. 1682, gest.: 13. 5. 1744 15. 12. 1744 ✓
- 4) Anna Margaretha Oberwinder, geb.: 6. 3. 1681, gest.: ✓
- 5) Johann Philipp Balthasar Oberwinder, geb.: 21. 4. 1689, gest.: 26. 12. 1748 ✓
- 6) Catharina Dorothea Oberwinder, geb.: 28. 11. 1686, gest.: ✓
- 7) Johann Georg Andreas Oberwinder, geb.: 30. 3. 1692, gest.: 17. 4. 1760 ✓
- 8) Anna Magdalena Oberwinder, geb.: 16. 1. 1693, gest.: ✓
- 9) Elisabeth Catharina Oberwinder, geb.: 18. 8. 1698, gest.: 13. 3. 1701 ✓

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Cover of a genealogical research folder employed by
my great-uncle,
Walter Maria Konrad Eugen Adolf Oberwinder.



Page from the guest book maintained by
 my great-uncle,
 Walter Maria Konrad Eugen Adolf Oberwinder.
 Note my father's (Hellmut) and sister's (Marcia) entries
 dated 22 June 1958.



My father,
Helmut Maria Siegfried Oberwinder (1904–1971),
in Berlin, March 1911, six years old.
His name was changed to John Charles Metcalfe after immigration to the USA
in February 1914 aboard the *Brandenburg* from Bremen to Philadelphia.
He was born 2 August 1904 in Dresden
to Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder and Bernice Roche Metcalfe.
He died 29 June 1971 in San Antonio of bladder cancer, 66 years, 10 months, 27 days old.

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When do you expect to arrive
here in America. When you do
I will take a month off to celebrate
and how I don't know just
how. I could never express my
joy it would be too great.

Here is a small verse I wrote
which you might enjoy:-

Missing Heroes.

Their souls last distant rest
Was on a gory crest,
Their lives they gladly gave
For you and me to save,
They did their toil and did it well
And now the fields of France they swell,
But silent heroes there did fight
That brought for us the dark to light.

I will write again soon.
With love and kisses,
From your loving son,
Helmut.

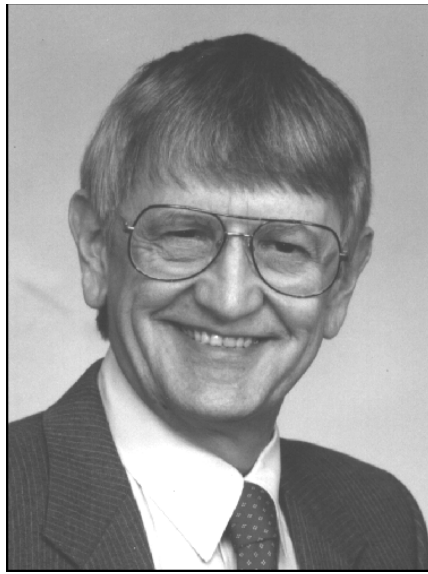
Circa 1922 letter from my father
Helmut Maria Siegfried Oberwinder,
while attending Notre Dame,
to his father in Germany,
Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder.



Wedding of my parents,
Helmut Maria Siegfried Oberwinder (John Charles Metcalfe)
and Violet Emma Maria Hurtig (1907–1987)
in Chicago on 2 January 1933.



My uncle James, William Mueller and my father John,
undercover in the *Amerikadeutscher Volksbund*
(German-American Bund),
in Chicago on 9 September 1937.



The author,
Howard Hurtig Metcalfe,
on 10 May 1994, 60 years old.
He was born 23 November 1933 in Chicago
to John Charles Metcalfe
and Violet Emma Maria Hurtig.

**Extended Pedigree of
Richard Maria Wilhelm Oberwinder**

What did I get from my ancestors?

To keep everything in perspective, the following chart shows the chance of inheriting at least one or more chromosomes from a given ancestor. Although it is possible for chromosomes to be passed on in fractions (called “cross-over”), that does not appreciably affect the odds shown here. However, marriages between ancestors who are cousins *will* increase somewhat the odds of inheritance and will also reduce the number of ancestors (but that is not known to be the case in the example lineage shown below).

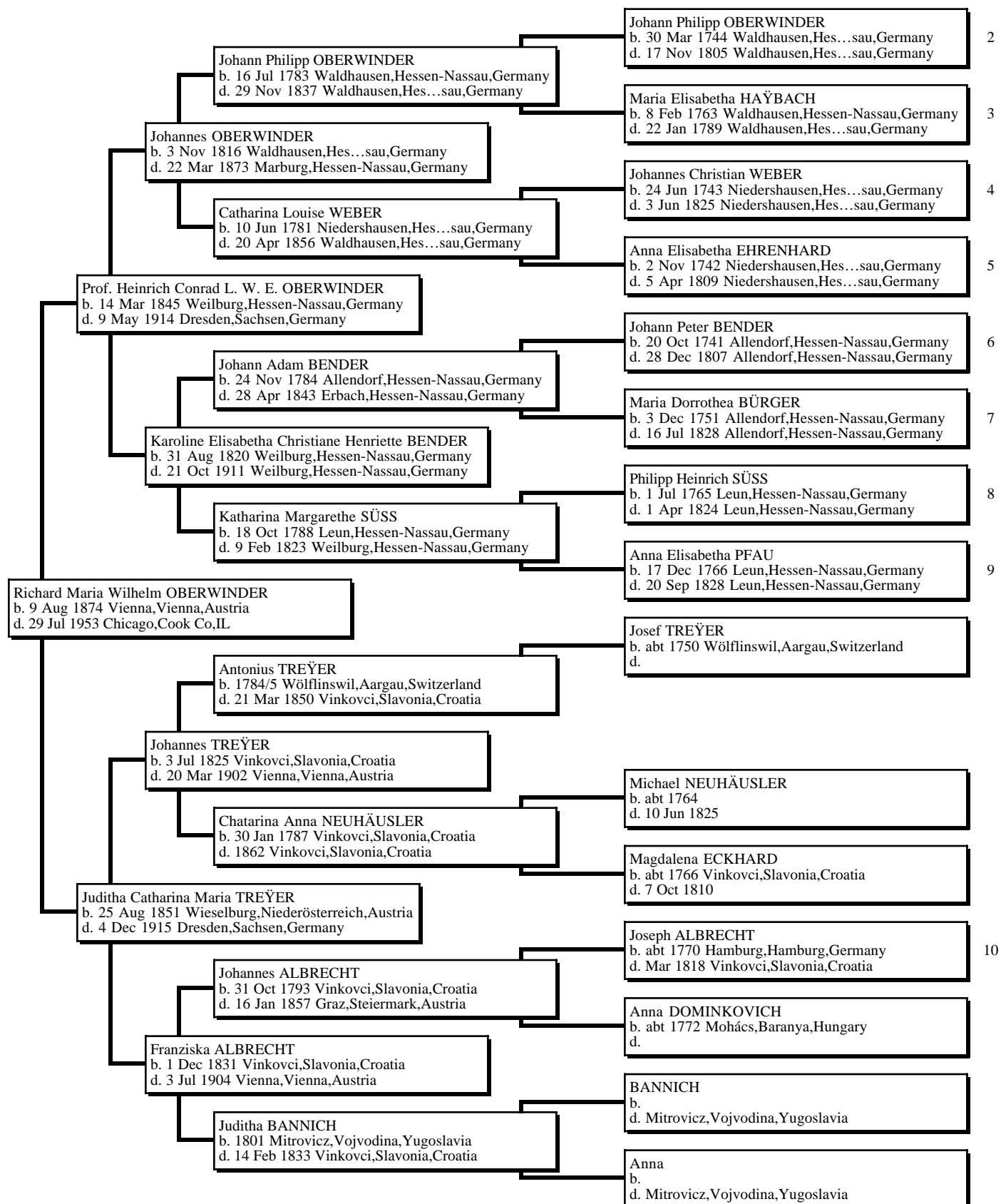
The odds shown below disregard the sex of the subject person . . .

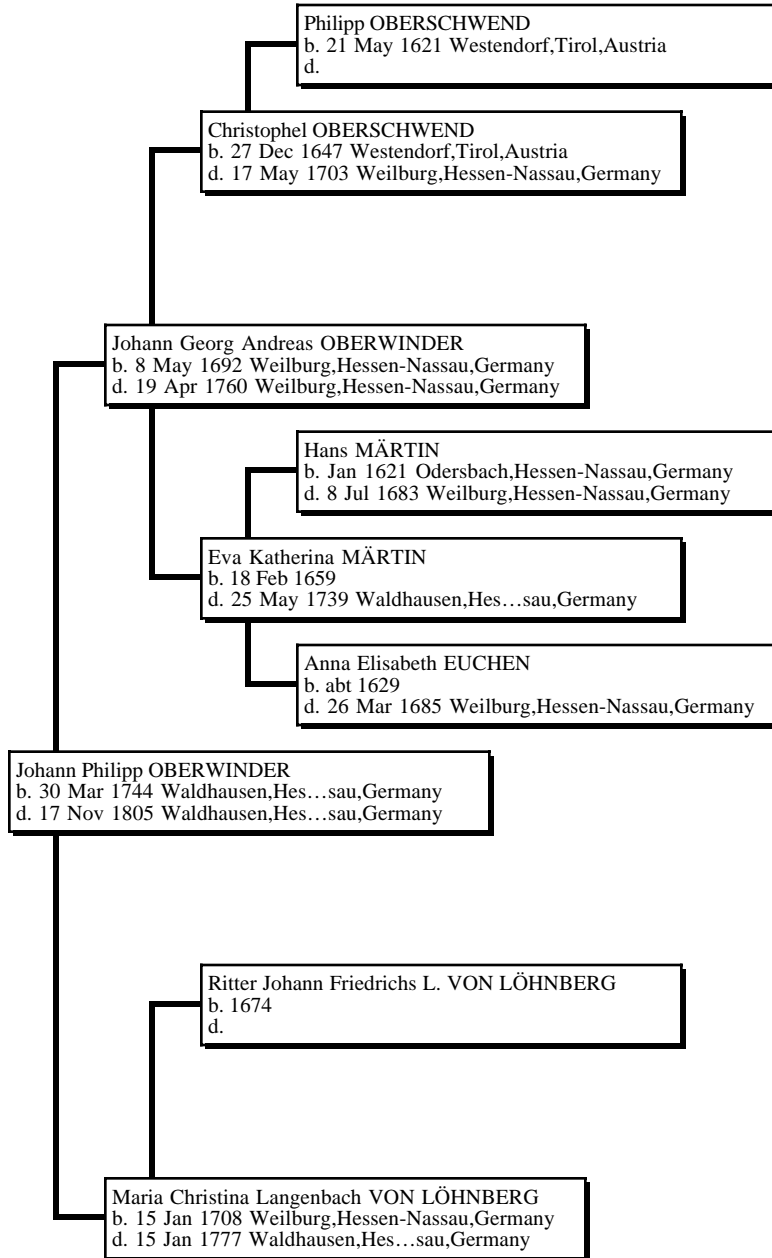
In the case of a man (“YX” sex chromosomes), the “Y” chromosome is always inherited through the direct male lineage. So in the example lineage shown below, it is 100% certain that Kyle and Colin inherited their “Y” chromosomes from Philipp Oberschwend, but highly unlikely that they inherited any other chromosome from Philipp. On the other hand, Kyle and Colin each have about a 50-50 chance of having inherited at least one other chromosome from Johannes Oberwinder, their fourth-great grandfather.

In the case of a woman (“XX” sex chromosomes), neither “X” chromosome is inherited from the paternal grandfather, but one is inherited from the paternal grandmother. For example, the author’s sister Marcia and first cousin Kristina inherited one “X” chromosome from their paternal grandmother, Bernice Metcalfe. Their other “X” chromosome came from their respective mothers, Violet Hurtig and Lillian Hammer.

Bear in mind that one’s 46 chromosomes all came from *some* set of ancestors in any given generation.

<u>Generations Back</u>	<u>Example Lineage</u>	<u>Number of Ancestors</u>	<u>Odds of Inheriting One or More Chromosomes</u>
0	Self	Kyle & Colin Metcalfe, b. 1992 & 1995	—
1	Parent	Graham Metcalfe, b. 1959	2
2	Grandparent	Howard Metcalfe, b. 1933	4
3	1G Grandparent	Helmut Oberwinder, b. 1904	8
4	2G Grandparent	Richard Oberwinder, b. 1874	16
5	3G Grandparent	Heinrich Oberwinder, b. 1845	32
6	4G Grandparent	Johannes Oberwinder, b. 1816	64
7	5G Grandparent	Johan Philipp Oberwinder, b. 1783	128
8	6G Grandparent	Johan Philipp Oberwinder, b. 1744	256
9	7G Grandparent	Johann Georg Oberwinder, b. 1692	512
10	8G Grandparent	Christophel Oberschwend, b. 1647	1,024
11	9G Grandparent	Philipp Oberschwend, b. 1621	2,048

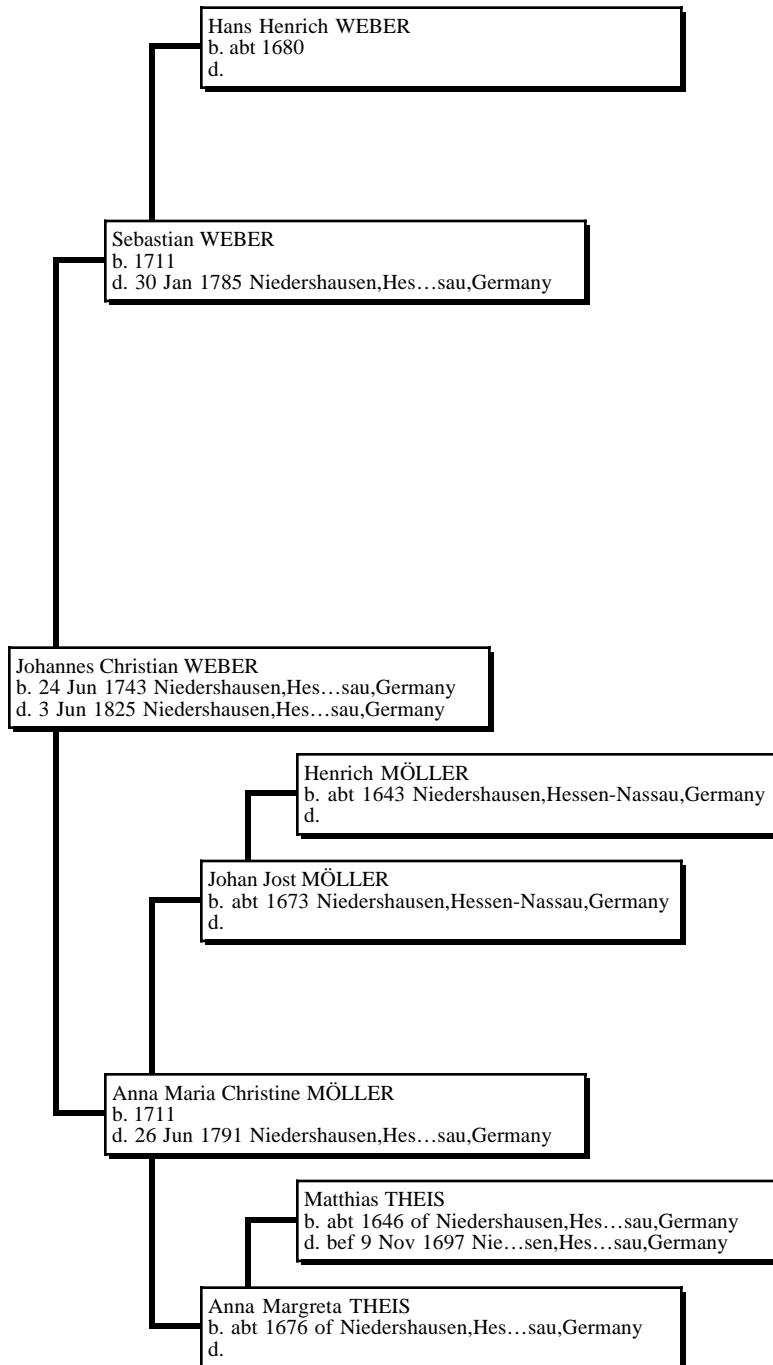


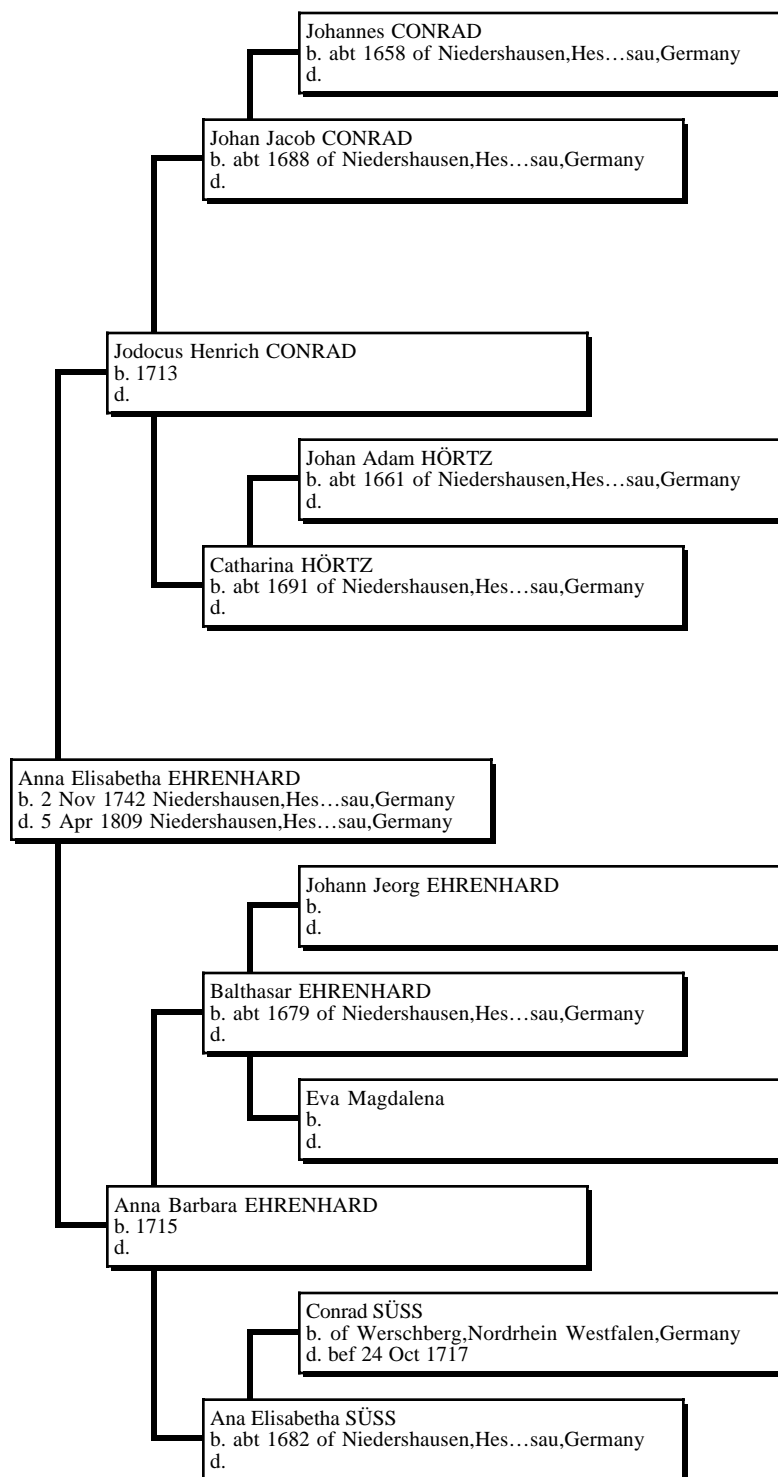


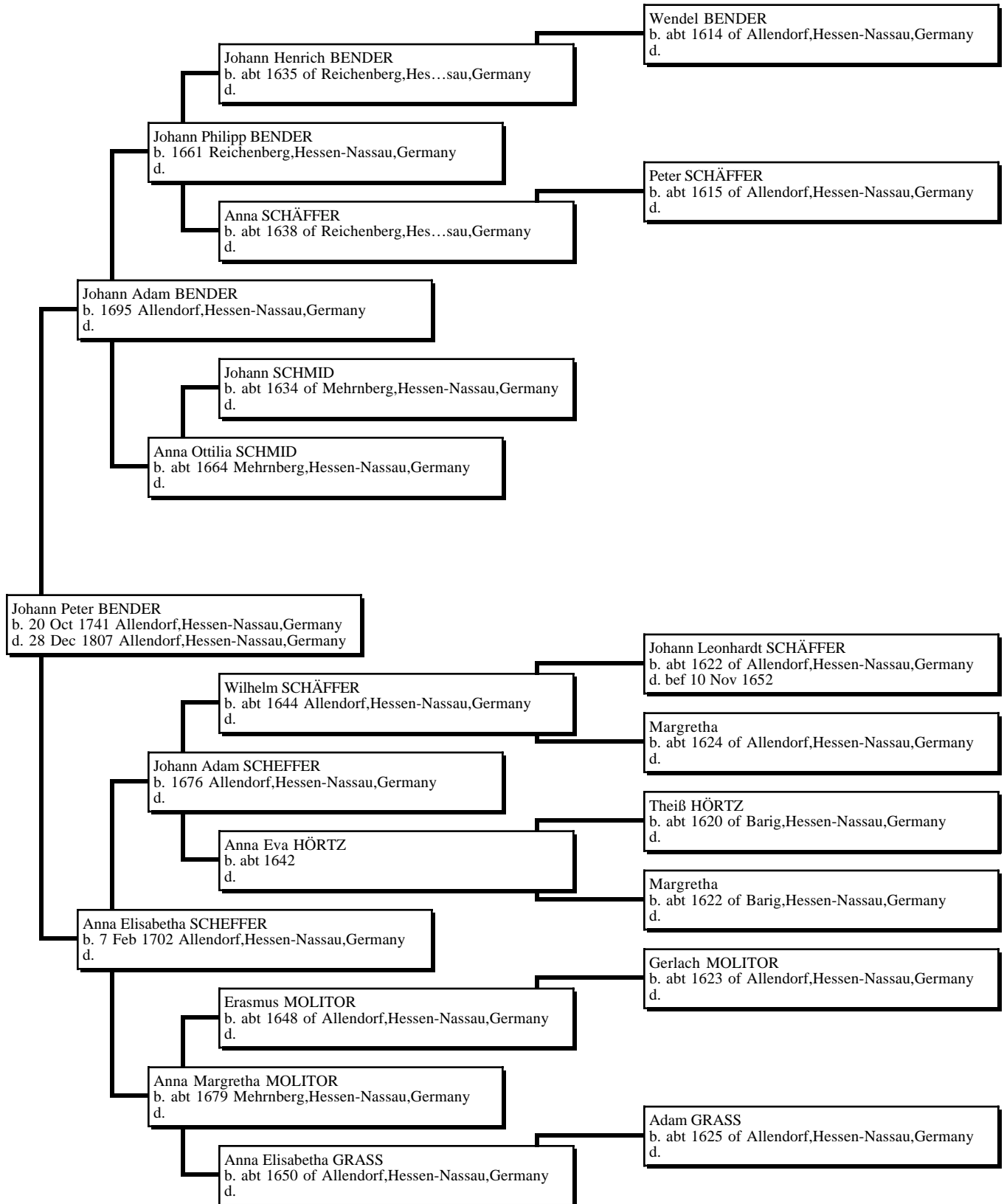
Johann Christian HAYBACH
b.
d. 20 Aug 1762 Waldhausen,Hes...sau,Germany

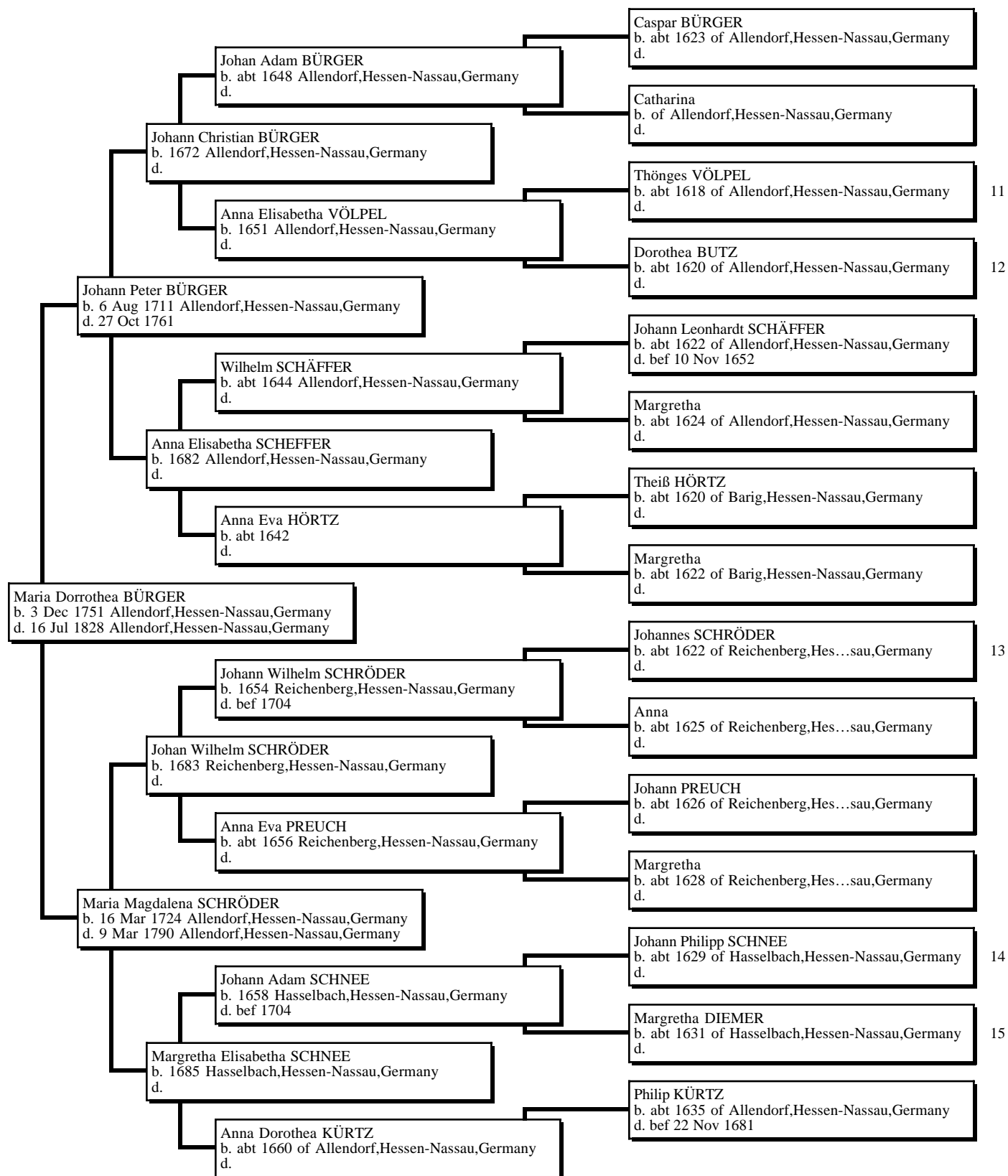
Maria Elisabetha HAYBACH
b. 8 Feb 1763 Waldhausen,Hessen-Nassau,Germany
d. 22 Jan 1789 Waldhausen,Hes...sau,Germany

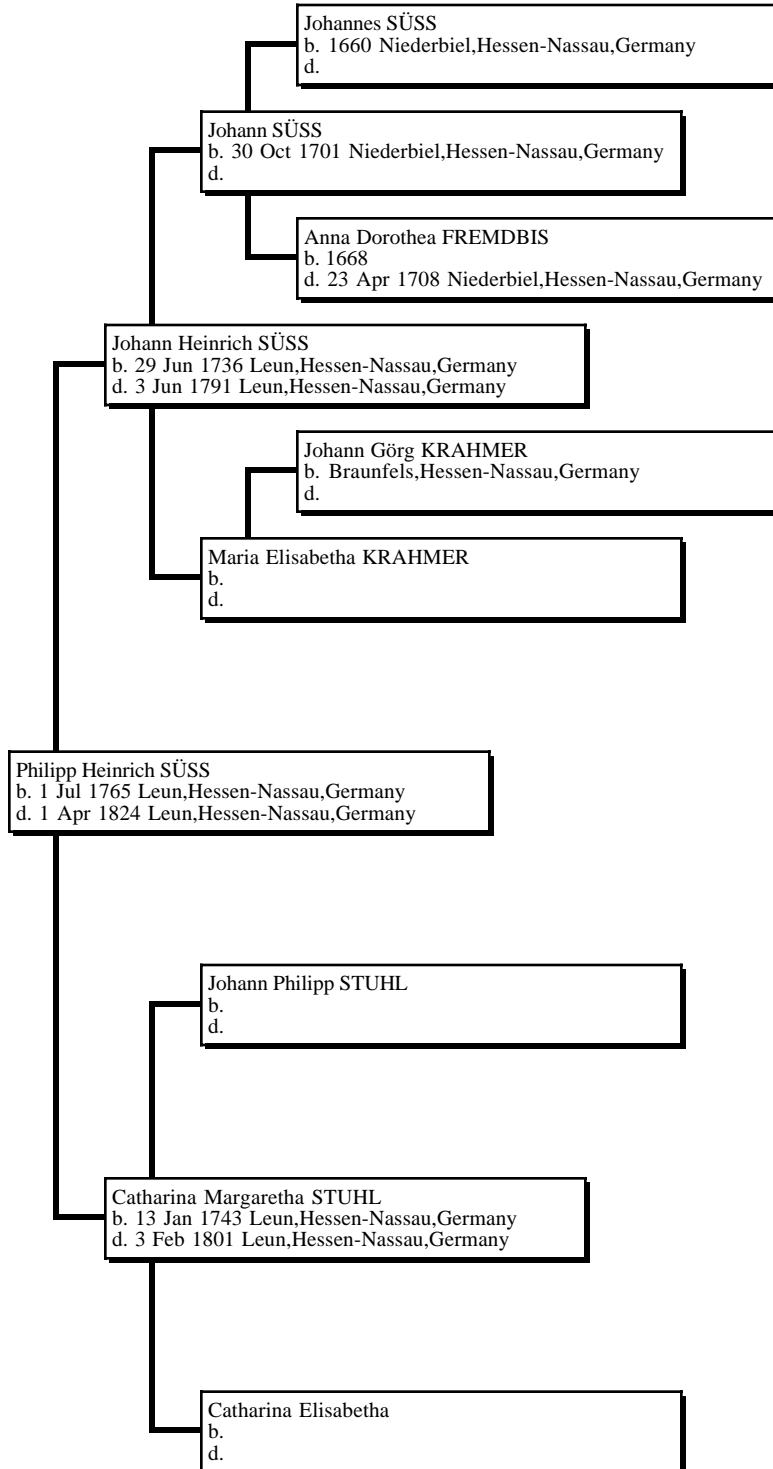
Maria Katharina KETTER
b.
d. Waldhausen,Hessen-Nassau,Germany

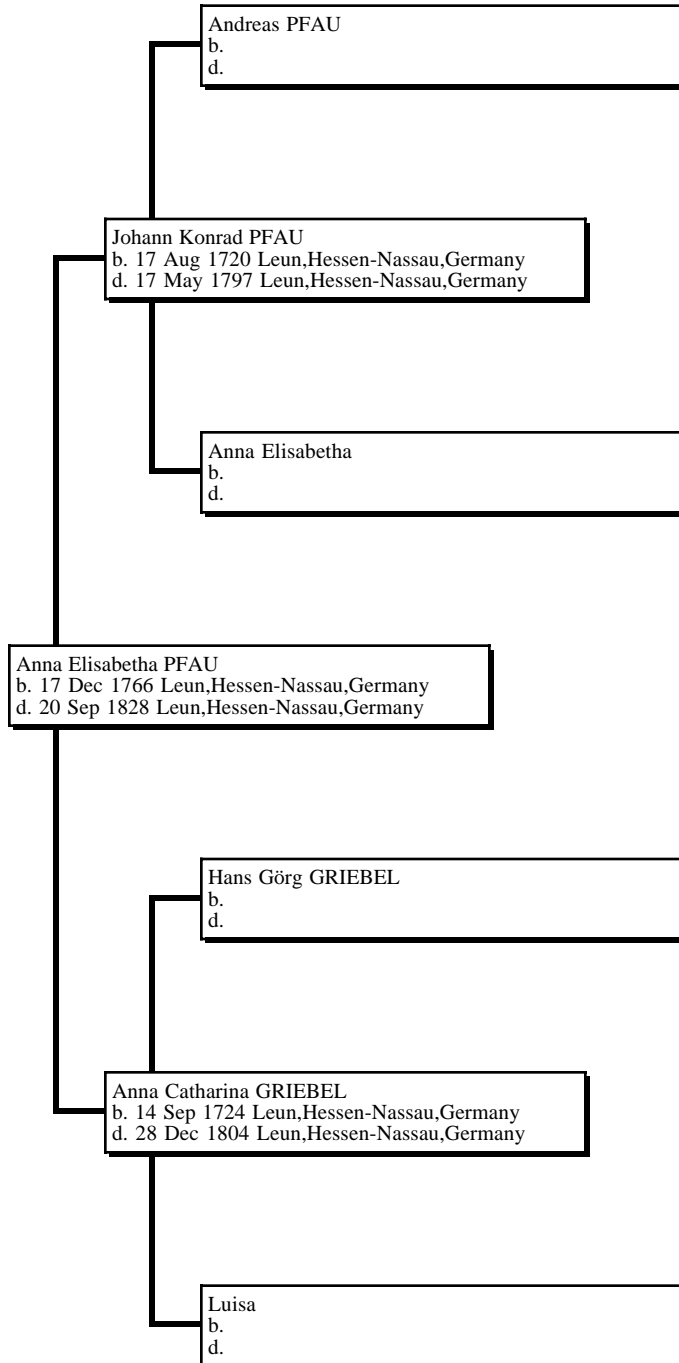












Joseph ALBRECHT
b. 1745/6
d. 29 Oct 1794 Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia

Joseph ALBRECHT
b. abt 1770 Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany
d. Mar 1818 Vinkovci, Slavonia, Croatia

b. abt 1748
d. bef 12 Mar 1778

VÖLPEL
b. abt 1600
d.

Thönges VÖLPEL
b. abt 1618 of Allendorf,Hessen-Nassau,Germany
d.

BUTZ
b.
d.

Dorothea BUTZ
b. abt 1620 of Allendorf,Hessen-Nassau,Germany
d.

SCHRÖDER
b. abt 1600
d.

Johannes SCHRÖDER
b. abt 1622 of Reichenberg, Hes...sau, Germany
d.

Christoph SCHNEE
b. abt 1604
d.

Johann Philipp SCHNEE
b. abt 1629 of Hasselbach,Hessen-Nassau,Germany
d.

Friedrich DIEMER
b. abt 1606
d.

Margretha DIEMER
b. abt 1631 of Hasselbach,Hessen-Nassau,Germany
d.