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WELCOME

Hello Everyone;

Welcome to the **SUMMER 2011** issue of the *Dellinger, Knecht, Pfeffer, Silar (DKPS)* family newsletter. I've included you on my mailing list because you are someone who shares a common interest of searching for information on the surnames associated with my paternal family line. I hope that some of the topics addressed within this newsletter will assist you with your genealogical endeavors.

This issue's **Feature Article** is a narrative illustrating our contention that although my ancestors are not necessarily famous persons they certainly associated with many special events in the history of our country.

News of Interest to the Family Historian presents more FREE websites, along with an article about the launching of the world's largest genealogy search engine at Mocavo.com. In addition you will find an article on Kip Sperry's Family History Internet Sites.

Check out our **DKPS Databases** at the *RootsWeb World Connect Project* and *Ancestry.com* to see if we've added any new ancestral family lines, or individual records that may be of interest to you.

Take time to look at the new and revised web pages and image galleries recently uploaded to the **Maternal and Paternal Ancestors Website** at *RootsWeb's Freepages*. Included here are pages containing worthwhile information about individual surnames, ancestral locations, historic American roads and migration routes, as well as other topics such as military units, our genealogy reference book library, and Free Genealogy records.

You are reminded to check out the **Research Connections** section to see if anyone else is researching your family or a similar surname.

The **SCHMID** surname is featured in the **Surname Search** section. "Surname Search" displays matches of a surname in our database to the huge resources found at RootsWeb.com.

As always I will attempt to keep the newsletter brief but informative and hope you will enjoy reading it. If you do not wish to remain on the mailing list please let me know and I will stop sending it to you. To read my previous newsletters, see the link in the **Contact Information** section of this issue.

Fred Siler

A QUOTE TO NOTE

"If you would not be forgotten, as soon as you are dead and rotten; Either write things worthy of reading, or do things worthy of writing." -- Benjamin Franklin

FEATURE ARTICLE

A Cavalcade of Ancestral Events

My paternal line of ancestors who stem from the DELLINGER-SILAR families are, for the most part, German in origin. Most came from the southwest region of Germany, the areas known as the Rhineland, Palatinate, Wurtemberg, and Baden. They were among the approximately 65,000 German immigrants who landed in Philadelphia between 1727 and 1775. There are many reasons why they left their homeland to make the treacherous journey across the Atlantic to America. Many made the voyage primarily because of the economic devastation of the Thirty Years War (1618-1648) and the subsequent wars between the German principalities and France. They tended to come in family units many were not only farmers but also tradesmen or artisans. They eventually settled in York County, Pennsylvania and most remain there to this day. On the whole my ancestors were typical of the Germans who settled in rural Pennsylvania. They were orderly, industrious, carefully frugal, and affiliated with the Lutheran or Reformed church. If any interested themselves at all in politics, it was usually at the local level.

My KNECHT-PFEFFER ancestors were among the 5 million Germans who came to the United States during the 19th century. This secular transatlantic mass exodus from Germany was instigated mainly by socio-economic problems created because of a tremendous growth in population and a corresponding lack of employment opportunities during the crisis of the transition in Europe from an agrarian to an industrial economy. Frederick Pfeffer was the last of this line to immigrate to America. He and his wife Catharine Clement were among the 800,000 Germans who arrived, in America, between 1866 to 1873, to escape the, particularly difficult, hardships caused by Bismarck's unification of the modern German imperial state and economy. In the United States my Knecht, Pfeffer, and Mildenburg ancestors lived within a distinctively German-American culture which flourished between 1870 and 1914. They resided in a part of Philadelphia almost exclusively German that maintained German-language publications, as well as churches, fraternal organizations, singing groups, saloons and orchestras. They made their living working in the many factories found at that time in the city.

Many of my paternal ancestors, ordinary as they were, witnesses or played a part in some great and extraordinary events that shaped the development of the United States during the past 250 years.

The Daughter's of the American Revolutionary War have recognized my 6th great-grandfathers Jacob Dellinger, and Anthony Keller, Jr., as patriots of the Revolution. Other



sources indicate that Johan George Abel, Johan George Ilges, Andrew Gilbert, and Johann Friedrich Lieberknecht, all of whom are my great-grandfathers were in military units during this War.

My 2nd great-grandfather Jonathan Dellinger served in the Union Army during the Civil War and was involved in the siege of Petersburg, Virginia during the summer of 1864. In April 1865, when the funeral obsequies of President Lincoln arrived in Philadelphia the 187th Pennsylvania Infantry Regiment, which included Jonathan as a member, led the procession from the railway station to Independence Hall and guarded the remains while they lay in state where a double line of mourners stretched three miles deep while waiting to view their fallen leader. Together with the 1st City Troop the Regiment was then detailed to escort the remains back to the railroad.



During World War One, my grandfather Sherman R. Silar was a soldier in the 110th Infantry Regiment of the famed 28th "Keystone" Division. His military unit served with the American Expeditionary Force in France where Sherman was wounded in battle.

A Colorado Blue Spruce tree grown by the family of my grand-aunt Helen (Silar) Myers was chosen to be the National Christmas Tree in 1978. Since then the same living tree has been used as the National Christmas Tree. The 30-foot tree was planted in the Ellipse in October of that year and is tended by National Park Service horticulturalists and decorated every year during the National Tree Lighting Ceremony.



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Some of my grandfathers and grandmothers are excellent examples of those individuals and families that participated in the great German migration to Pennsylvania between 1727 and 1775.



Johann "Jacob" Dellinger wife Maria Barbara Gossner and family arrived in Philadelphia 27 August 1733 on the ship "Elizabeth" that sailed from Rotterdam. By 1755 he and his

family had moved west of the Susquehanna River into in York County. Jacob settled in Windsor Township on land purchased from the sons of William Penn who were the proprietors on the Colony of Pennsylvania. Anthony Keller, Sr. his wife Anna Maria Barbara Chateau and three children arrived in America at the port of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on 25 November 1740. They came over on the ship "Loyal Judith". The

ship sailed from Rotterdam and made a stop in Deal.

Paulus Schaffer, Sr. his wife Anna Maria Elizabeth Bracher and son Paul Schaffer, Jr. came on the ship "Thistle", which arrived in Philadelphia on 19 Sept 1738. Like most of



these immigrant ships the brigantine "Thistle" left Rotterdam with a stop in England before crossing the Atlantic Ocean to North America. Johann Paul Ilges, his wife Maria Catharina Blau and family emigrated from Thaleischweiler, Bayern-Pfalz, Germany. They arrived in Philadelphia aboard the "St. Andrew" on August 18, 1750. Valentin Kuffer left his home in Karlsruhe, Baden-Wurtemberg, Germany, and arrived at Philadelphia aboard the "Billender Townsend" in October 1737. He then moved west and settled in Lebanon County, Pennsylvania.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO THE FAMILY HISTORIAN

Free genealogy search engine Mocavo.com launches

The world's largest free genealogy search engine, Mocavo.com, at <http://mocavo.com/> launched recently, providing family historians access to free genealogy content on the web. As a result we've added this link button to our new and revised surname webpages.



Search engines like Google rank results by popularity, how recently the webpage was posted and how many times the webpage is linked to. But genealogy content may not be often linked to or refreshed regularly, so it may fall to the bottom of the rankings. Unlike other search engines, Mocavo.com's search results are indexed by people who chose exactly what the engine crawls. This allows users to tap into content that would be hard to find on Google.

Mocavo.com includes billions of names, dates and places worldwide, seeking to index all free online genealogy information. Rootsweb, Archive.org, Allen

County Public Library, Library of Congress, National Archives, Ellis Island, Find A Grave, various U.S. state archives, and tens of thousands of genealogy sites built by individuals are already searchable through Mocavo.com.

"Mocavo.com has the capacity to index every single piece of free genealogy content found anywhere on the web, and will be growing by leaps and bounds in the coming months", said Cliff Shaw, the online genealogy heavyweight behind Mocavo.com, the Smart Matching algorithm, GenForum, GenCircles, Family Tree Legends and BackUpMyTree.com. "We expect Mocavo.com to shortly offer all of the web's free genealogy information, searchable and accessible to all -- something that has never been done before."

Mocavo.com also crawls free message boards on Ancestry.com, but does not return results for premium content, like census images. Mocavo.com is working to index FamilySearch content.

Great places to look for **free** genealogy records



Overwhelmed by the number of family history-related Web sites popping up? The folks at FamilyTreeMagazine <<http://tinyurl.com/re5ryu>> have

taken the time to sort through them to

bring us the best. As a result they have recently identified the following worthwhile websites:

Daughters of the American Revolution -

<http://www.dar.org/> The recent addition of the DAR Genealogical Research System (several interconnected databases that let you tap the DAR's background files on members' patriot ancestors) has thrust this former 101 honoree back onto the list. In addition to searching ancestors and members, you can find kin in a descendants database of more than 7 million individuals. An index of the Genealogical Research Committee books in the DAR Library covers another 20 million names, or you can search the entire DAR library catalog.

Find a Grave - <http://www.findagrave.com/>

If your dearly departed ancestor isn't represented in Find a Grave yet, just wait. It won't be long, with 43 million grave records and counting. Or browse by cemetery, to find an elusive ancestor by his or her "neighbors."

Google News Archive Search -

<http://news.google.com/archivesearch>

Plug in search terms, just as in the regular Google search, and this wicked-fast engine returns results from newspapers of all sorts, while also generating a nifty timeline. Not all the sites searched are free themselves, but results indicate the price, if any, so you can view free articles and abstracts first.

Access Genealogy -

<http://www.accessgenealogy.com/>

In a decade online, this two-webmaster site has blossomed from a simple set of 50 state pages into more than 250,000 pages and millions of records. American Indian records remain its strong suit—including more than two dozen databases of tribal rolls—and it's worth a look for such varied additions as victims of the Johnstown Flood of 1889, pre-1799 Virginia wills, WWI honorees from Oregon, and 379,533 Southern California naturalizations from 1887 to 1940.

Interment.net - <http://www.interment.net/>

Covering not just the United States but also nations including Australia, Canada, Germany, Ireland, the United Kingdom and New Zealand, this site also boasts a daily RSS feed on newly added transcriptions plus a weekly blog.

DistantCousin.com - <http://www.distantcousin.com/>

Boasting more than 6 million records from more than 1,500 sources, this site is strongest on often overlooked resources such as city directories and school alumni lists. But it's also worth a check for vital records, military records, obituaries and stubborn surnames.

Newspaper Abstracts -

<http://www.newspaperabstracts.com/>

Before you pay for sites that put old newspapers online, check the more than 69,000 pages of abstracts and extracts from historical newspapers available here. Growing by more than a thousand pages a month, Newspaper Abstracts concentrates on the "good stuff," genealogically speaking, such as obituaries, births, marriages, deaths, court notices, land sales and tax notices.

Kip Sperry's Family History Internet Sites

Kip Sperry, has produced an absolutely exceptional "links" website. It's simple, direct, and includes the sites that Kip feels are the most important. For those unfamiliar with Kip, he teaches at BYU, and worked for years in management positions at the Family History Library. So he knows what's most important. Kip's site is broken down into a dozen categories. They

are: Blogs and Newsletters; Brigham Young University; FamilySearch; General; Libraries and Archives; Link Collections; Maps; Miscellaneous; Records; Societies and Organizations; Technology and Forms; and Tips. I'd advise bookmarking which is located at <http://tinyurl.com/3kovddk>.

New Digitized & Indexed State Census Images at Familysearch.Org

New York State 1892 Census

This database, found at <http://tinyurl.com/2crdyma>, is made up of a name index and images of the population schedule from the New York census taken in 1892. This state census is an every-name index to the state's inhabitants as of February 16, 1892. The collection includes 40 counties. Population schedules for the following counties are *missing or lost*: Chenango, Columbia, Franklin, Fulton, Jefferson, Livingston, New York (the Bronx and Manhattan), Oneida, Orange, Putnam, Rensselaer, Richmond, Schuyler, Seneca, St. Lawrence, Suffolk, Sullivan, Ulster, Westchester, and Wyoming.

1935 Rhode Island State Census

This database at, <http://tinyurl.com/3mqcqx5>, is made up of a name index to population schedule of the census of Rhode Island taken by that state in 1935. Officially known as the 1935 state census, these schedules are on computer cards dated January 1936. This census is an every-name list of the state's inhabitants as of 1935. The records are arranged by county and town and then alphabetically by surname. People enumerated in the census are recorded individually; the census records do not show individuals in family groups.

Some "Good News" submitted by our Readers

A Poem submitted by Savannah Jordan at:

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Genealogy Addiction

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Found a distant cousin today
She telephoned me right away
Responding to my emailed plea
She was joyous, just like me

Four generations back
A family grew and disbursed
Now we try to find them all
Were they loved or cursed

Heard these stories all my life
About the wars and immigration
Settling across many states
Genealogy, my lengthy compilation

A *brick wall* we came to in our search
Who are the parents of *Russell H. Jones*
Newly found cousin descended from a daughter
I descend from his son

Mom says she always heard
During famine from Wales they came
Dark of hair and pale blue eyed
Miners or farmers seeking same

On the first Census where they appear
Russell says his dad was born in PA
Deep is the mystery - who were they?
Jones is a name that is too big to search, I fear.

The coal mines of Pennsylvania would have been
a natural draw for those who knew the trade
Assuming too much however, can lead us totally astray
We write the information down so it won't fade

Each newly found relative, descendants spread far and wide
May add to our knowledge base or simply join in for the ride
So far each is receptive and provide all they have
Names and stories of places where families lived and died

Digging through every ten-year Census
Sorting and reasoning and searching
And like this week, a break, and newly-found cousins
as I speak.....welcome aboard the addiction of the hunt.

If you have any research tips, recipes, photographs, web links, news articles, maps, etc. that you would like to share with our readers please feel free to send them to me at silrem@comcast.net.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *If you have any ideas, and or information you might have regarding ways to enhance our researching experiences. Send them to me at silrem@comcast.net.*



Database Updates



New Records Uploaded To the Databases at RootsWeb and Ancestry

Our **Siler - Pfeiffer Family Line** database at *Ancestry.com* currently contains the records of **2,096** persons. The database can be viewed by all Ancestry subscribers. This tree will change every three months as we edit, remove, or otherwise modify the data therein.

An updated version of our **DKPS** Database was recently uploaded to the, open to all and **FREE**, World Connect site at *RootsWeb.com*. Several new records have been added over the past three months. We now have information on **1,882** persons. Since we update the database quarterly to coincide with the publishing of this newsletter our readers are all reminded to take a look at what is new with our family history research. If you do check out the website you

may find some new information that will enhance your own research or you may find some errors in ours that we need to know of.

The **Database at Rootsweb** free for all to use, is located at: <http://tinyurl.com/4z3ky6>. You may also access our family tree by going to: <http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/>.

The **Database at Ancestry.com** can only be accessed by subscribers. It is located at the Home Page <http://www.ancestry.com/> in the "Search" pull-down button under "Public Member Trees".

Please know that we would always welcome any new information that you may have on our common ancestors.

What's New at the Website? *Our Ancestors: 380 Years of History in America*

New Connecticut Library Page Added Southeastern Coastal Migration Routes Revised

Since we usually update our website several times between the publishing of this newsletter you are reminded and encouraged to periodically review what is new with regard to the family information and genealogical resources contained at, **Our Ancestors: 380 Years of History in America**. To access the site's Home Page use the following link: <http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>.

Over the past three months **no** new or revised web pages have been created and added to the **DKPS Subsite**.

At our **Ancestral Locations** sub-site **six** new or revised web pages have been built and uploaded to the internet. This includes several revised Ohio county pages, and three revised English county pages.

The scope and volume of the various sub-sites created for our **Special Topics** continued to increase since the last issue of this newsletter. We have added extensively to our special topic sub-site **Free Genealogy Records and Databases**. Here you will find hundreds of links to free genealogy record databases. Most of

these free records come from websites such as Family Search, Ancestry.com, Distant Cousin, and various U.S. State archives.

We have continued to upgrade and increase the number of volumes within our **Genealogy Reference Library**. As a result of our growing library of books we've added a separate page for the **Connecticut** State collection. Most of these books are fully searchable and can be downloaded to your computer. In addition text may be cut & pasted directly to your family tree software or other document.

For our readers who have an interest in **Historic American Roads And Migration Routes** major revisions have been made to the **Southeastern Coastal Plains** region pages. As a result several new trails and image galleries about routes taken by pioneers to settle in the U.S. States of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Eastern Texas, and Arkansas, have been added. Also all of the "Road Trip" pages for this region have been updated.

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We've added to our Research Tools webpage by creating or revising the following topic areas: (1) tools to help with translations, conversions, and calculations; as well as (2) tools for publishing your family history.

Our **War Veterans; Research and Resources** sub-site now has a new page about the 11th Indiana Cavalry of the American Civil War, and new images

have been added to our 6th Special NCB - WWII archive.

As with the database you may find some new information that will enhance your own research or you may want to advise us of some new information that we can include at the site. Either way we would appreciate an email from you just to let me know that you've found your way to our online website.

NEW AND REVISED "DKPS" SURNAME PAGES

To access these pages follow this **link** <<http://tinyurl.com/mpyqar>>.

SURNAME INDEX:

SOURCE DOCUMENTS: Newly Revised "Source Documents Archives" Coming Soon

FAMILY PHOTOS / IMAGES: Newly "Photo Image Galleries" Coming Soon **OTHER:**

NEW & REVISED "ANCESTRAL LOCATION" PAGES

To access these pages follow this **link** <<http://tinyurl.com/5rcafv>>.

UNITED STATES: States – Minnesota; New Jersey **Counties** – Amherst Co., VA; Guernsey Co., OH; Muskingum Co., OH; Tuscarawas Co., OH

GERMANY:

UNITED KINGDOM: Dorset, England; Norfolk, England; Somerset, England

NEW & REVISED "ANCESTRAL LOCATIONS" PHOTO & IMAGE ARCHIVES

To access these pages follow this **link** <<http://tinyurl.com/nczbsj>>.

UNITED STATES:

GERMANY:

UNITED KINGDOM:

"SPECIAL TOPICS" NEW & REVISED PAGES

To access these pages follow this **link** <<http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>>.

FREE GENEALOGY RECORDS & DATABASES: Biographies & Obituaries; Cemetery; Census & Directories; Church; Court; Death; Immigration & Naturalization; Land; Marriage; Military; Newspaper; Occupational; Tax & Voter

GENEALOGY RESEARCH LIBRARY: General Reference Collection; USA Reference; USA Locations; Connecticut^{NEW}; Massachusetts; North Carolina; Pennsylvania; Virginia

HISTORIC AMERICAN ROADS AND MIGRATION ROUTES: Southeastern Gulf Plains; Federal Road; Jackson's Military Road; Natchez Trace; Southwest Trail

RESEARCHING OUR WAR VETERANS: 11th Indiana Cavalry USA (Civil War) ^{NEW};

OTHER: Our Genealogy Research Tool-Kit

"SPECIAL TOPICS" NEW & REVISED PHOTO & IMAGE ARCHIVES

To access these pages follow this **link** <<http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>>.

HISTORIC AMERICAN ROADS AND MIGRATION ROUTES: Federal Road;

MILITARY Image Galleries: 6th Special NCB - WWII

OTHER Image Galleries:

RESEARCH CONNECTIONS

Since the first issue of this newsletter was created its distribution list has grown significantly. Along the way we have interacted with many genealogists that have expressed an interest in one or more of the family lines contained within our DKPS databases located at RootsWeb and Ancestry.com. Because networking is a key to the success of any family historian we feel that it is important for this newsletter to help in making that connection. As a result “Research Connections” has become part of every edition because we all realize the

importance of a forum for researchers to reach out to others who may be working on the same family.

Since most of the readers of this letter share several surnames in the DKPS databases we believe that we would all benefit from the publishing of your significant “brick wall”.



New Subscribers Looking for Information about Ancestors



Looking for information regarding military record of Captain John Schall (1750-1814) who married Catherine Reinhardt. Our family has lived in Lower Chanceford Township since 1840 and we still live there. We are descendants of Polly Schall who married Henry Wise (Henrich Weiss). Submitted by Sue Atkins Etter at Etter2@verizon.net

Want to complete D.A.R. application as descendent of Anthony Keller, Jr. (c.1744-1817). Need documentation of the marriage record of Henry Paulus (1779-1864) and Susanna Keller 1883-c.1825). Submitted by Connie Beam at conbeam7354@sbcglobal.net

Current Subscribers and the Common Family Lines They are Researching

Who	Researching Surname(s)	Who	Researching Surname(s)
Debbie Quinlan dqpeds@centurylink.net	John Keller d.1802 in Lower Windsor Twp., York Co., PA	Melissa Fitzkee Mzfitz40@aol.com	Ilges
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Guy B. Frick gfrick@kns.com	Pfeffer, Knauf	Erika Leiberknecht enl113@psu.edu	Leiberknecht Surname
Roger Dellinger radellinger@argothor.net	Dellinger	Patricia Baron p2e7b5@texasbb.com	Knecht Surname
Monica Lacy ironduck2000@yahoo.com	Margaretha Bard. b. 1824, Hesse Darm, Prussia, m. Augustin Meyer	Sivia Neublum sneublum@uol.com.br	Looking for Mildenberg in Germany
Edleen Garrett Rodriguez esgr60@msn.com	Benjamin F. Arnold b. 1858 Chanceford Twp.	Scott Robertson aircaraccess@millenicom.com	Quickel Family of York Co. PA
Verna McDowell vernamae@smnet.net	Pfeffer from Mecklenburg Ger. Hartmann from Saxony	Wendy Howard wendynai@att.net	Hauer Ancestors of George Howard (1836-1908)
George Howard g-howard@charter.net	Need direct male ancestors George Howard (1836-1908) for DNA project	Dave Barnett dtb1322@yahoo.com	Parents of Sarah Abel, Philadelphia c. 1820-50 (possible John – Mary)

If you would like to be included into this list, or should any of the above named persons would like their information deleted or revised please contact me.

SURNAME SEARCH

“Surname Search” features matches of a direct ancestral surname from our database to records found on the internet that may be useful and hopefully rekindle your own research into this family as well as other related topics. To see what information we have uncovered about our direct family surnames follow the links to our Website at <http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>, and Database at <http://tinyurl.com/4z3ky6>.

SCHMID Surname at RootsWeb

The **SCHMID** surname is featured in this newsletter. The only known ancestor of this family line is my 8th great-grandmother Barbara Schmid. Barbara was born 1658 in that area of present day Germany that lies with the Baden-Wurttemberg district of Esslingen. Sometime before 1683 she married Hans Schall a native of Bonlanden, a village in Baden-Wurttemberg.

The following records and databases pertain to this surname and can be found at the FREE RootsWeb site.

Search RootsWeb.com		
<input type="text"/>	SCHMID	<input type="button" value="Search"/>
First Name	Last Name	By Keyword

To access the databases listed below follow this address: <http://searches.rootsweb.ancestry.com/>. At the RootsWeb Home Page type this or any other surname into the “Last Name” box and click “Search”.

Featured Databases	Matches	Other Searches	Matches
WorldConnect	39,044	Web Site Search	4,823
Social Security Death Index	4,937	Swedish Records	2
Rootsweb Surname List	95	Australia and New Zealand Records	10
Vital Records	Matches	Alumni Lists	12
California Death Index	481	Book Indexes	9
Texas Death Index	117	Church Records	3
Kentucky Death Index	82	BLM/GRO Land Records	36
Kentucky Marriage Index Husband	23	Naturalization Records	4
Kentucky Marriage Index Wife	22	Obituaries	13
Maine Death Index	6	POW/MIA Records	1
South Dakota Birth Index	7	Military Records	4
World War One Draft Index	23	Newspaper Indexes	6
Early Death Records	22	One-Name Studies	7
Pre-1920 Marriages	16	Tax and Voter Lists	1
Pre-1920 Births	1		

CONTACT INFORMATION

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Someday you'll be an Ancestor too!

