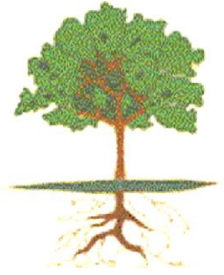




Dellinger; Knecht; Pfeffer; Silar; and allied families



A Family History Newsletter

Genealogy is Hereditary

My ancestors did WHAT?

Genealogy is Hereditary

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WELCOME

Hello Everyone;

Welcome to the **Fall 2012** issue of the *Dellinger, Knecht, Pfeffer, Silar* (DKPS) family newsletter. We've included you on our mailing list because you are someone who shares a common interest of searching for information on the surnames associated with our paternal family line. We hope that some of the topics addressed within this newsletter will assist you with your genealogical endeavors.

This issue's **Feature Article** is about our ancestors who emigrated from Baden-Württemberg, Germany to America before the American Revolution

Within the **News of Interest to the Family Historian** section is an interesting article about various strategies to find someone whose e-mail address is no longer in use.

The **Bracher** surname is featured in the **Surname Search** section. Check out the **Research Connections** section to see if anyone else is researching your family or a similar surname. You are also reminded to take time to look at the new and revised web pages and image galleries that we have



recently uploaded to the **Website** at *Roots Web'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 ancestral military units, our genealogy reference book library, and free genealogy records. You are also reminded to 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.

As always we 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 our previous newsletters, see the link in the **Contact Information** section of this issue.

Fred Siler, Editor

A QUOTE TO NOTE

People will never look forward to Posterity who never look backward to their ancestors.- Edmund Burke

FEATURE ARTICLE

OUR IMMIGRANT ANCESTORS FROM BADEN-WÜRTTEMBERG

Most of our German ancestors, who arrived in America prior to the American Revolution, came from the present day German state of Baden-Württemberg. The family names of these early settlers include: BARTH; DELLINGER; GILBERT; GOSSNER; HAUER; KIEFER; MULLER; SCHALL; and STOBER. Other surnames of our direct ancestors from Baden-Württemberg are: BANNHEURS; BECK; BEISSEL; CAMMERER; GAMER; HAAS; HAUG; HEIDECKER; HELCKER; KATTERMAN; LAUX; LONGENECKER; NAGEL; PRECHT; RUPPERT; SCHIECK; SCHMID; and ZEITER.

Baden-Württemberg is in the southwestern part of the country to the east of the Upper Rhine. The state capital is Stuttgart. The area used to be covered by the historical states of Baden, including the former Prussian Hohenzollern, and Württemberg, as well as part of the region of Swabia. Baden-Württemberg shares its borders with France, Switzerland,

Rhineland-Palatinate, Hesse and Bavaria. Most of the major cities of Baden-Württemberg straddle the banks of the Neckar River, which runs downstream through the state first past Tübingen, then Stuttgart, Heilbronn, Heidelberg, and Mannheim. The Rhine River

forms the western border as well as large portions of the southern border. The Black Forest, the main mountain range of the state, rises east of the Rhine valley. Baden-Württemberg shares Lake Constance with Switzerland and it shares the foothills of the Alps with Bavaria. The Danube River has its source in Baden-Württemberg in a place called Furtwangen in the Black Forest.

Baden-Württemberg has supplied immigrants to many parts of the world. The names of places in southeastern Pennsylvania such as Manheim in Lancaster County, as well as Heidelberg in the counties of Berks and York attest to the settlement of Baden-Württemberg Germans. The Pennsylvania Dutch spoken by the Amish people in the United States,

(among other dialects), is derived from the German dialect spoken in Baden-Württemberg, and is reminiscent of the many Palatine refugees who came to the colony in the early decades of the 1700s. Among those Pennsylvania immigrants were our great-grandparents Jacob DELLINGER and Barbara GOSSNER, Christoph HAUER and Eva MULLER, as well as Valentin KIEFER and his wife Barbara STOBER.

The story of the aforementioned families from the Baden-Württemberg and why they came to America centers around the religious and resulting economic strife that was pervasive through-out the region during the 17th and 18th centuries. During the period of the Reformation some of the rulers of Baden remained Catholic and some became Protestants. As a result, both Baden and Württemberg suffered severely during the Thirty Years War. The Duchy of Württemberg was a central battlefield of the war. As a result its population fell by 57% between 1634 and 1655, primarily because of death, disease, declining birthrates, and the mass migration of terrified peasants. After the war neither state was able to repulse the armies of France under King Louis XIV, whose forces also ravaged the region. As these villages slowly rebuilt and began to flourish again, the population quickly rose. Within about two generations there was already an overabundance of workers. Without hope of owning land or making a good living, the stories of possibilities in America began to sound enticing. A major effect of these factors was a large scale emigration beginning in 1689 and lasting up the 1770's, giving rise, for example, in the American Colonies to the phenomenon of the Pennsylvania Dutch. The first wave of German immigrants brought mostly German Quakers; Mennonites; Baptist Brethren, or Dunkers; and other small sects. A second wave after 1730 consisted largely of Lutherans and Calvinists. Among these individuals were many of our direct ancestors whose lives are described herein.

Research shows that a great majority of our Baden-Württemberg ancestors came from the county (kreis) of Karlsruhe. The western part of Karlsruhe is located in the Rhine valley. The area in the east belongs to the

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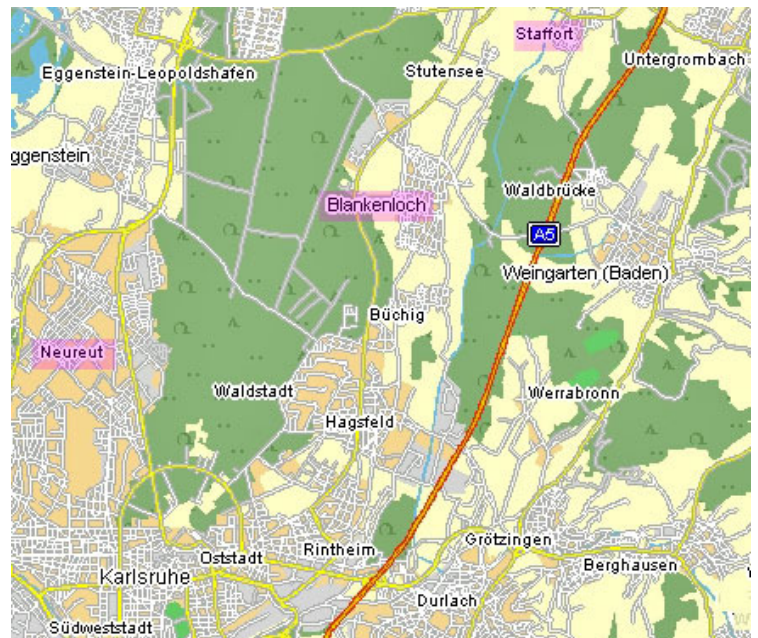
Hilly landscape of the Kraichgau, and to the south are the foothills of the Black Forest. Within this area is the separate urban district (stadtkreise) that encompasses Karlsruhe a city of about 300,000 people. The city is entirely surrounded by the Karlsruhe county and the Rhine River. From this area of Baden-Württemberg come the following ancestral surnames found within our family tree: BECKER; CAMMERER; DELLINGER; GAMER; GOSSNER; HAUER; HAUG; HEIDECKER; HERZOG; KATTERMAN; KAUSCH; KIEFER; KOLB; MEINZER; MEYER; MULLER; NAGEL; ROTTENHAUSER; RUPPERT; SCHMID; WEBER.

We have traced our DELLINGER ancestors in Baden-Württemberg back to Hans DELLINGER, II who, with his wife Agnes KATTERMAN, came to the village of Oberacker, around 1659. Oberacker translates into English as “*upper fields*“. The village is located in the northeastern part of Karlsruhe county. Today it is politically a division of the city of Kraichtal. The town currently has about 700 inhabitants. Our direct Dellinger ancestors remained here until Johann Jacob DELLINGER and his wife Barbara GOSSNER emigrated to America in 1733.

Hans HAUER was born about 1648 in the town of Neureuth then located in the old historic Duchy of Baden. Today this area is known as Neureut (to bathe) and is now a municipality located in the city of Karlsruhe. Neureut was created and settled in the year 1260 by Count Rudolf I. In the year 1699 Count Friedrich Magnus settled 58 families in the southern part of Neureut. This group had been driven out of several provinces in southern France during the Reformation because of their Protestant faith. In 1975 Neureut was incorporated into the urban district (stadtkreis) of Karlsruhe. Up to that time Neureut was the largest municipality, in land area, in Baden-Württemberg. Hans HAUER's son Christoph was born at Neureut in 1674 and had removed to the nearby village of Blankenloch by 1700. It was here that he married Margareta CAMMERER. Their son Christoph HAUER, II married Eva MULLER at Blankenloch in 1729. They remained here until they, and many of their children, migrated to Pennsylvania during the mid 1700's. Blankenloch is located just north of the city of Karlsruhe. In the mid 1970s,

Blankenloch merged with the neighboring villages of Büchig, Friedrichstal, Spöck and Staffort to form one municipality named Stutensee. Blankenloch was first mentioned in official documents in 1337 as Blankenloch and Büchig. It was at that time located in Bischöflich-Speyerischen a possession of the Duchy of Baden.

Our KEIFER family of Baden-Württemberg has been traced back to Antoni KIEFER who was born at Blankenloch circa 1668. His son Valentin KIEFER was also born here around 1690. Valentin married Barbara STOBBER of the nearby village of Staffort. Staffort is an old German village that is also now part of the town Stutensee. Staffort means "constant ford" because its location was the only feasible place to cross the Pfnz River, and so was strategically important in the wider region during ancient times. In the municipal book of 1837 STOBBER, as well as NAGEL, and GAMER were still listed as existing family names. During the 18th and 19th centuries nearly 100 inhabitants left Staffort to relocate in America, as well as other parts of the world. This mass migration also effected nearby Blankenloch. Valentin KIEFER and Barbara STOBBER and their family are a prime example of this phenomenon as they left Blankenloch in 1737 and emigrated to Pennsylvania.



Map showing the close proximity of Neureut, Blankenloch, & Staffort.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO THE FAMILY HISTORIAN

NEW **FREE** Databases added from Historical Record Collections



We are continually adding links from historical record collections, such as state archives, FamilySearch, Rootsweb, USGENWEB, and others to our **FREE** Genealogy Records pages at: <http://tinyurl.com/3saa5z9>. Following is a listing of some of the new and updated databases that we have recently uploaded to our website:



- Ohio, Births and Christenings, 1821-1962
- United States Census (Mortality Schedule), 1850
- Pennsylvania, County Marriages, 1885 – 1950
- Mississippi, Confederate Records, 1889-1942
- Maine, State Archive Collections, 1790-1966
- Jackson Co., MO Voter Registrations, 1928-56
- Washington, County Records, 1856-2009
- World War One Draft Registration Cards, 1917-18
- Illinois, Cemetery Transcriptions, 1853-2009
- Maryland, Register of Wills Books, 1629-1983
- North Carolina, Deaths, 1931-1994
- NY, County Naturalization Records, 1791-1980
- Ohio, County Marriages, 1789-1994
- Illinois, DeKalb County Land Records, 1838-1927
- Illinois, County Naturalization Records, 1800-1962
- Pennsylvania, Probate Records, 1683-1994

FREE Social Security Death Index see DEATH RECORDS webpage at: <http://tinyurl.com/8x7m44r>



Some “Good News” submitted by our Readers



“THE HUNT” a genealogy poem submitted by Savannah Jordon at, <lakegirltyler@yahoo.com>

Molly Bolt, where are you?
Searching for you everywhere
So young when you died
A sweet son left behind.

Great great grandpa took your child
and changed his name to his
He grew and made a family
that brought me here today.

The Census shows you lived
Your name in black and white
One registry only and then no more
and none before, where are you?

Molly Bolt, you left a big hole
in my genealogy, even the internet
can't unearth the facts, who are you
and where are you hiding,
Great great grandmother Molly Bolt.

How do I find someone whose e-mail address is no longer in use?

It happens all too often: A Web search for an ancestor turns up a nugget of information on a message board, but when you try to contact the person ... no dice.

First, check the poster's user profile. If it includes a personal Web site, visit to look for updated contact information. If you're not that lucky, look for the person's full name in the profile or the original posting. You can then search for the name in an online directory such as Yahoo! People Search <people.yahoo.com> or Switchboard <www.switchboard.com>. Doing a Google <google.com> search for the person may turn up contact information or the person's activity on other websites—try adding the word *genealogy* to your

search, or the family name you have in common. Another tactic is to search Google for the person's message board username, because people often use the same ID on different sites. GenieFreak293 may show up with more-recent activity on other forums.

You can take this as a lesson in genealogical karma. Whenever you get a new email address, always update your contact information on all the Web sites where you've posted queries. Or sign up for a free, Web-based e-mail account at <mail.google.com> or Yahoo! <mail.yahoo.com> to use just for genealogy correspondence—then you'll never need to change your email address.

Great Places To Look For **FREE** Genealogy Information



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 “Best Big Genealogy” websites for 2012.

Library of Congress at <http://www.loc.gov/index.html>

Search this online catalog of pretty much every book there is, along with the National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections. Or picture the past with the American Memory digital collection of maps, photos, documents, audio and video on topics from landscape architecture to war.

Also, check out the Chronicling America newspaper collection at <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/>, which has grown to more than 4.8 million digitized pages, plus a directory of historical US newspapers and archives where you can find copies today.

National Archives and Records Administration at <http://www.archives.gov/>. Under “Research our Records”, you will find the new Online Public Access system to search both the Access to Archival Databases collection of more than 85 million historic electronic records—among them more than 9 million WWII enlistment files—and the Archival Research Catalog index to 6.3 million records (with 153,000 digital copies).

FamilySearch at <https://familysearch.org/>. The Family Search website has been completely overhauled and expanded. As a result, this early innovator in online genealogy is once again at the front of the pack. A wealth of digitized records, family history books, new ways to search the Family History Library catalog, a Research Wiki and improved records searching make this free site—and its more than 2.5 billion records—your first stop in almost any genealogy undertaking.

FREE Research Courses

Learn About the Methods and Key Resources Needed to Jump-Start Your Family History Research

Stuck at a brick wall, or feeling overwhelmed by your research? Then it is probably time to time to increase your skill set by educating yourself. Once understanding of records and research planning is acquired we become better researchers. This means we are more selective in what we gather, more confident that we can find information again, and better equipped to scale our brick walls. To assist you with this effort we have included this “Research Courses” article as an on-

going feature of this newsletter. Although there are many sources for **FREE** online genealogy lessons we have decided to start with those tried and proven courses offered by Family Search that can be seen at: <https://familysearch.org/learningcenter/home.html>.

These classes are taught by genealogy research consultants from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, as well as experts from around the world. Below you will find information about the featured lesson. **Click** on the **URL** to get the lesson started.

My Ancestors Are from Germany, and I Don't Speak German!

This lesson will help you identify key areas of study in research methodology, history, geographic changes, language, and



handwriting in German records. It will also direct you to available resources.

<http://tinyurl.com/9tjc8tr>

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 **Silar - Pfeffer Family Tree** database at *Ancestry.com* currently contains the records of **2,103** persons. This family tree can be viewed by all Ancestry subscribers. The information within this database changes every three months as we edit, remove, or otherwise modify the data therein.

An updated version of our **Dellinger, Knecht, Pfeffer, Silar (DKPS)** database was recently uploaded to the, open to all and FREE, World Connect site at *RootsWeb.com*. Several records have been added or revised over the past three months. We now have information on **1,891** persons. If you are seeking a source citation about a particular person this is the place to look. 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 **DKPS Database at the Rootsweb** site (<http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/>) is FREE for all to use, and is located at: <http://tinyurl.com/4z3ky6>.

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*

Image Archives Have Been Revised and Uploaded New KENTUCKY Library Page Added

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 we've completed all anticipated revisions to our **Image Archives**. These archives include all portraits, maps, and other images related to a surname. Each of the galleries has been created in alphabetical order of the person first name. **One** new or revised **Surname** web-pages as well as **six** new or revised **Source Document Archives** have been created and added to the **DKPS SUBSITE**.

At our **ANCESTRAL LOCATIONS** sub-site **five** new or revised **USA State and County** web pages have been created and uploaded to the internet. This includes several new and revised county pages for the

State of Kentucky. The scope and volume of the various page created for our **SPECIAL TOPICS** sub-sites continued to increase since the last issue of this newsletter. We have added many more links to our **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, Fold 3, I Dream of Genealogy, as well as 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 easier access to the **176 volumes** now in our **Kentucky** 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**

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Routes major revisions have been made to the **Routes in the Northeastern U.S.** pages. As a result **55 new routes** and several image galleries about the historic routes found in the New England and Middle Atlantic states.

Within the aforementioned additions and revisions

you may find some new information that will enhance your own research or you may want to advise us of some updated records 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: Abel

SOURCE DOCUMENTS: Abel; Dellinger; Keller; Knecht; Lieberknecht; Mildenberg

FAMILY PHOTOS / IMAGES: Clement; Dellinger; Keller; Knecht; Mildenberg; Pfeffer; Rinehart; Silar

OTHER: DKPS Immigrant Ancestors

NEW & REVISED "ANCESTRAL LOCATION" PAGES

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

UNITED STATES: States – Indiana **Counties** – Fleming Co., KY; Floyd Co., KY; Mason Co., KY; Philadelphia Co., PA

WORLD: Baden-Württemberg, Germany; Rhineland-Palatinate, Germany

NEW & REVISED "ANCESTRAL LOCATIONS" PHOTO & IMAGE ARCHIVES

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

UNITED STATES: Fleming Co., KY; Floyd Co., KY; Mason Co., KY; Philadelphia Co., PA

WORLD:

"SPECIAL TOPICS" NEW & REVISED PAGES

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

FREE GENEALOGY RECORDS & DATABASES: Biographies & Surnames; Cemetery; Census & Directories; Church; Court; Death; Immigration & Naturalization; Land; Marriage; Military; Newspaper; Organizations; Federal, State & Local Records; Tax & Voter

GENEALOGY RESEARCH LIBRARY: General Reference Library; Illinois; Kentucky **NEW**; Pennsylvania

HISTORIC AMERICAN ROADS AND MIGRATION ROUTES: Northeastern U.S. Migration Routes; Braddock's Road; Catskill Turnpike; Gist's Trace; Great Genessee Road; Iroquois Trail; Mohawk Trail; Pennsylvania Road

RESEARCHING OUR WAR VETERANS:

OTHER:

“SPECIAL TOPICS” NEW & REVISED PHOTO & IMAGE ARCHIVES

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

HISTORIC AMERICAN ROADS AND MIGRATION ROUTES: General Maps and Images of Historic Northeastern U.S. Routes; Bay Path; Boston Post Road; Braddock’s Road; Burd’s Road; Catawissa Path **NEW**; Catskill Turnpike; Gist’s Trace; Great Indian War & Trading Path (PA); Great Genesee Road; Great Island Path **NEW**; Great Shamokin Path **NEW**; Greenwood Road; Iroquois Trail / Mohawk Turnpike; Juniata Path **NEW**; King’s Highway (Maine); Mohawk Trail; Pennsylvania (*Forbes*) Road; Portage Road **NEW**; Tulpehocken Path **NEW**; Tuscarora Path **NEW**; Ulster & Delaware Turnpike **NEW**; Venango Path **NEW**

MILITARY 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 MMPS 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 aforementioned databases we believe that we would all benefit from the publishing of your significant “brick wall”.



Subscribers Seeking Assistance With Their Research



Look for information about RUPRECHT or Ruprecht METZER. My ancestor, Anna Barbara married Hans Joerg Triegel in Eppingen, Baden about 1691; the marriage record states that her father was (no first name) Ruprecht (underlined which means surname), metzer or metzger meaning butcher. Some people have picked up the name as Ruprecht Metzger. The marriage record states that he was from Diefenbach.

Please reply to Kathy Funk at catzrgt2004@yahoo.com

Within my family I have a May SCHWEBEL, born ARNOLD, born October,1882 in Pennsylvania. She married Hans John SCHWEBEL on the 5 th of April 1898. Do you have any information about this SCHWEBEL family as they are close to mine and we have lost contact totally?

Please reply to Klaus Schwebel at klaus.schwebel@gmx.de

Some 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
Marie Shaffer marieshaffer@verizon.net	Shaffer, Shaver	Jim Gilbert jmgil@ptd.net	Gilbert, (DNA Project)
Sue Atkins Etter Etter2@verizon.net	military record of Captain John Schall (1750-1814)	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 Darmstadt. 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@dnet.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	John Abel (born 1790's?) married Mary Himes (b.1798). Kensington - Philadelphia

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](http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly) at <http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>. and [Database](http://tinyurl.com/4z3ky6) at <http://tinyurl.com/4z3ky6>.

BRACHER Surname at RootsWeb

The **BRACHER** surname is a Swiss German variant of the German Brachmann. Brachman is a variant of Brach, with the addition of Middle High German *man* ‘man’. Brach is a topographic name from Middle High German *brache* ‘fallow land’, ‘pastureland’, originally ‘newly plowed land’. Thus a Bracher is probably someone who works a farmer or herder.

Search RootsWeb.com

<input style="width: 90%;" type="text"/>	BRACHER	<input style="width: 80%;" 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”.

The following matches of records pertaining to the **BRACHER** surname have been found in **17 of 45** databases at the **FREE** RootsWeb site.

Featured Databases	Matches	Other Searches	Matches
WorldConnect	3,410	Web Site Search	452
Rootsweb Surname List	17	Australia and New Zealand Records	13
Vital Records	Matches	Book Indexes	10
California Death Index	28	BLM/GRO Land Records	2
Texas Death Index	20	British, UK and Ireland Data	10
Kentucky Death Index	10	Military Records	2
Kentucky Marriage Index Husband	1	Newspaper Indexes	3
Kentucky Marriage Index Wife	1		
World War One Draft Index	2		
Early Death Records	23		
Pre-1920 Births	2		

CONTACT INFORMATION

Dellinger, Knecht, Pfeffer, Silar, and allied families” is a family-history newsletter published quarterly by Frederick G. Silar, 889 Dante Court, Mantua, New Jersey 08051. It is available both in print and online. Print copies may be obtained through written correspondence that includes a SASE. The online version is sent as an attachment to an email message. Issues are also posted into my [DKPS Newsletter Archives](http://tinypurl.com/3vnd3b) at <http://tinypurl.com/3vnd3b>. Submissions of articles, photos, documents, etc., are strongly encouraged. Please email to silrem@comcast.net.



Someday you'll be an Ancestor too!

