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## A Family History Newsletter

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## WELCOME

*Hello Everyone;*

Welcome to the **Summer 2013** 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 the Beyer surname, as well as our connections to the Beyer family of York County, Pennsylvania.

Within the **News of Interest to the Family Historian** are articles about the pros and cons of publishing your genealogy via a traditional or ebook, as well as "Adding to your Genealogy with Online Digital Newspapers". The **CAMMERER** surname is featured in the **Surname Search** section which displays matches of a surname in our database to the huge resources found at RootsWeb.com.

You are reminded to take a look at our **Research Connections** section to see if anyone else is

*Take a Genealogy*



*Trip This Summer*

researching your family or a similar surname. Check out our **DKPS 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 review 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

*"Everyone has ancestors and it is only a question of going back far enough to find a good one."*

Howard Kenneth Nixon

## FEATURE ARTICLE

### Is The Name Boyer or Beyer?

Over the years we've had several persons contact us with regard to our Boyer ancestors of York County Pennsylvania. Recently we accomplished rigorous research into the Boyer as a German surname. We've concluded that there is little doubt that this family is of German origin and as such the surname was most likely spelled as Beyer rather than Boyer which is an altered spelling of the German surnames Bayer or Beyer. This supposition is borne out by the fact that there are no persons in the 1790 York County census with the Boyer or Bayer surname but there is a Beyer located in Windsor Township. In addition reviews of several reliable resources such as Reitstap's *Armorial General* show that Boyer is primarily a surname particular to France and that none are listed for Germany. As such are the American Boyers, of German origin, are probably really Beyer or Bayer.

#### Some Facts about the Beyer surname

BEYER is a very early Germanic name and is one of the very first recorded where German linguistic traditions are commonly found. Due to its popularity and duration this name, and its variant spellings, such as BAYER, BEYERE, BEYERRE, BEIER, BEIR, BEIERE, BEIERRE have traveled widely in many forms throughout Europe.

The surname BEYER is German, Dutch, Scandinavian, and Jewish (Ashkenazic) in origin. It is a variant spelling of BAYER. BAYER is German, Scandinavian, and Jewish (Ashkenazic). It is a regional name for someone from Bavaria (German Bayern). This region of southern Germany derives its name from that of the Celtic tribe of the Boii who once inhabited this area. They were displaced in the 6th century ad by a Germanic people, the Boioarii or Baiuarii, whose name is derived from that of their Celtic predecessors. BEYER is closely associated with the German word 'bayer' and surname BAYER meaning 'one who came from Bavaria'. Thus the name literally meant 'the Bavarian', and the name developed to identify those who lived in the southern German state of Bavaria. Early instances of the name mention Heinricus BAWAERUS who lived in Oberdischingen in 1245, and Johann Jakob BAIER

was professor of medicine at the University of Altdorf in 1677. Jacob BEIER was granted a letter of nobility in 1510. The noble history of Beyer von Boppard,

(a place in Prussia), has been recorded in Reitstap's *Armorial General*. These armorial bearings were bestowed, in 1598,

and appear to represent the combining the Beyer line with another as a result of marriage. The shield is partitioned

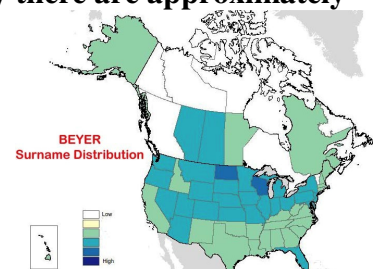
quarterly. The 1<sup>st</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup>

quarters are silver each containing a crowned black lion which represent the Bayer of Boppard lineage from Dietrich Bayer of Boppard (c.1330-1384). The 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> quarters of red are strewn with gold crosslets and a woman's arm and coated with a silver bag with the hand holding a gold ring that represents the union with the Lösenich family. This is also represented in the current arms of the municipality of Lösni. The crest is of a crowned lion (issant) between two white wings.

During the 17<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries hundreds of thousands of Europeans made the perilous ocean voyage to America. For many it was an escape from economic hardship and religious persecution. For most it was an opportunity to start over, own their own land, and make a better future for their descendents. Immigration records show a number of people bearing the name of BEYER, or one of its variants, as arriving in North America between the 17<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> centuries. Some of these immigrants were: Christopher Beyer, who sailed to Philadelphia in 1731; Adam Beyer to Philadelphia in 1733; Martin Beyer to Philadelphia in 1738; George Beyer to Philadelphia in 1747.

Statistics show that today there are approximately

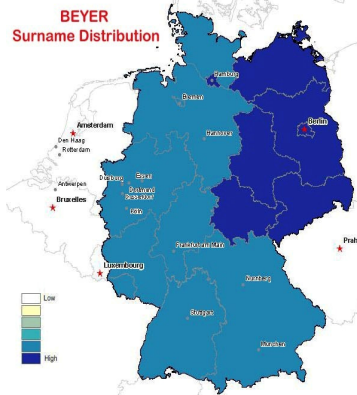
544.32 persons per million of population with the BEYER surname, within Germany, and 85.83 persons per million of population within the



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United States. Denmark is found to be the country in the world where this surname is the second most highly clustered having approximately 147.16 persons per million of population. The top region in the World where this surname is the most highly clustered is Bornholm, Denmark with 1872.53 persons per million, and Berlin, Germany is the top city where this surname is found.



**Our Beyer (aka Boyer) Ancestors**

Although not proved, it is believed that our 6<sup>th</sup> great grandmother Maria Catherine Beyer was descended from one of the three Beyer men, presumed to be brothers, who arrived in America in 1731. According to a history of the Boyer family in America<sup>1</sup>, Johan Jacob Beyer, Johan Adam Beyer and his wife Anna Rosina, and Joseph Beyer arrived in America aboard the ship "Britannia" which sailed from Rotterdam and arrived at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, September 21, 1731. There were at least eight persons with the Beyer name aboard the aforementioned ship. John Jacob Beyer was the eldest born circa 1698 when he arrived in America in 1731 with his four children; Dorothea, b. abt. 1719; Elizabeth, b. abt. 1721; Jacob, b. abt 1723; and Christine Selma, b. abt 1726. John Adam Beyer aka. Adam Beyer was born circa 1701 and was about age 30 when he arrived in America. John Adam settled

in Hellam Township, Lancaster County<sup>2</sup> where he received 224 acres of land under the hand of Thomas Penn on Oct. 30 1736. John Adam Beyer died at Hellam Township in 1761. The third brother Joseph Beyer, was born circa 1712. He married in America to a woman named Anna Maria (maiden name unknown). Joseph owned a farm that was probably located Hellam Township. Joseph Beyer died Jan 12, 1749. His wife Anna Maria married a Conrad Spies/Spiess on January 23, 1750 and had children with him. Apparently both Adam Beyer and Joseph Beyer attended Christ Lutheran Church in York County, Pennsylvania as shown by birth and baptism records as early as 1733.

Maria Catherine Beyer is believed to have been born in Pennsylvania around 1734. It is speculated that she may be the daughter of the aforementioned Joseph and Anna Maria Beyer although no record has been found to prove this. Maria Catherine married Johan George Abel of Windsor Township, York County about 1765. Apparently at least eleven children were born to this union between 1769 and 1785. After the death of her husband George in 1785 she married Joseph "Joshua" Dellinger in 1794. She was 60 years old when this event occurred. Catherine Dellinger's Will was written 8 May 1817 in Hellman Twp., York County, Pennsylvania. The Will probated on 5 May 1820 mentions her daughter Margaret Abel who married Frederick Pfaff (*Poff*). Also mentioned within this document were her sons George Abel, Peter Abel; and John Abel, as well as her daughter Catherine Abel, who married Abraham Sharer (*Sherrer*). Our lineage continues through her son George Abel born at Windsor Township in 1769.

**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:



- Iowa State Census, 1895
- Massachusetts, State Census, 1855
- New York, State Census, 1875
- New York, Queens County Probate Records, 1785-1950
- North Carolina, Civil Action Court Papers, 1712-1970
- North Carolina, Estate Files, 1663-1979
- Ohio, Probate Records, 1789-1996
- Trumbull Co., Ohio Court Records, 1795-2010
- Addison Co., Vermont Probate Files, 1845-1915
- Cowlitz Co., WA Civil Court Dockets, 1876-1951
- Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1953
- Ohio, Stark County Coroner's Records, 1890-2002
- Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh City Deaths, 1870-1905
- Texas, Deaths, 1977-1986
- New York, County Naturalization Records, 1791-1980
- Ohio, Southern District Naturalization Index, 1852-1991
- Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Passenger Lists, 1800-1882
- New England, Petitions for Naturalization, 1787-1931
- DeKalb Co., Illinois, Land Records, 1838-1927
- Piscataquis Co. Maine, Deed Books, 1838-1902
- Massachusetts, Land Records, 1620-1986
- Itasca Co., Minnesota, Land Records, 1872-1930
- Vermont, Vital Records, 1760-2003
- Florida, Key West Passenger Lists, 1898-1957
- Hawaii, Honolulu Passenger Lists, 1900-1953
- Idaho, Eastport, Arrival Manifests, 1924-1956
- Colorado, Statewide Marriage Index, 1900-1939
- Illinois, County Marriages, 1810-1934
- Indiana, Marriages, 1811-1959
- Missouri, County Marriage Records, 1819-1969
- Nebraska, Marriages, 1855-1995
- New York, County Marriages, 1908-1935
- Oklahoma, County Marriages, 1891-1959
- Confederate Officers Card Index, 1861-1865
- Georgia, Fulton County Records, 1827-1933
- Gooding Co, Idaho, Records, 1879-1962
- Idaho, Bonneville County Records, 1867-2012
- Idaho, Lincoln County Records, 1886-1972
- Illinois, Lee County Records, 1830-1954
- Maine, State Archive Collections, 1718-1957
- Chouteau Co., Montana Records, 1876-2011
- Swisher Co., TX Records, 1879-2012
- Minnesota, Naturalization Card Index, 1930-1988
- Missouri, County Naturalization Records, 1883-1927
- Montana, County Naturalizations, 1856-1979
- New York, NY Passenger and Crew Lists, 1925-1942

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



## Some "Good News" submitted by our Readers



**The Trail of Tears** a poem submitted by Savannah Jordon at, [lakegirltyler@yahoo.com](mailto:lakegirltyler@yahoo.com)

Run and hide the old ones said  
while mounted horses fly overhead  
little corn girl of farming tribe  
lies flat and does not cry, later carries  
bodies away

Rain brought water to the mix  
now it is mud in the corn stick rows  
she prays for darkness close and dark  
and smoke curls away while river carries  
bodies away

Great Spirit hears the cries  
with knotted brow he sees  
soldiers with the longsticks hot  
even babies have they shot, carry  
bodies away

Brown eyes stare at the wanton place  
small and sober is her face and cries  
are heard of the not-quite-dead  
spot where someone bled  
bodies away

Gather us and hide and seek  
a place on the land already ours  
white man the one to mistrust  
kills for land that only nature owns  
more bodies away

*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](mailto:silrem@comcast.net).*

## Technology & Research Tips for the Family Historian

### Publishing Your Genealogy – Traditional vs. eBook

Writing a book about your family or your genealogical research can be a major challenge, but it is just the first step in getting your publication out to your family and other interested people. The advent of print on demand and of electronic publishing, also known as eBook publishing, adds options for publishing and distribution of family histories and genealogies. It is important to understand the overall process of

traditional publishing to understand the differences with the newer technology. It is also important to note that very few traditional publishers will even consider paying to publish a genealogical publication unless it has broad appeal. Usually, a pedigree or history of a family does not fall into that category and you will have to pay a price per copy to have a book published.

Read the full article at: <http://tinyurl.com/m6677pn>

### Adding to your Genealogy with Online Digital Newspapers

Throughout the world, local and national organizations, including governments, are realizing that much of their national heritage, culture and history has been chronicled in newspapers. Most newspapers have been printed on cheap paper and deterioration of the paper is threatening to have newspapers disappear before they are preserved. As a result, newspaper digitization projects are popping up all over the world and millions of pages of national and local newspapers are being preserved with access

online. Genealogists benefit from this huge influx of searchable online images through the information that is contained in the newspapers. Some of the types of information that may be found include articles about births, marriages, death notices, obituaries, social events, sporting events, church activities and affiliations, occupations, legal notices, land sales, taxation, military service, businesses, and advertisements.

Read the full article at: <http://tinyurl.com/kys5y54>

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



When it comes to genealogy websites, most of them seem to be nothing more than lists of *links to other* resources. Occasionally you'll find a truly useful website with a search feature that accesses real data. The following are

free genealogy websites that appear to be valuable to anyone researching their family history. These sites provide valuable tools, guides and access to databases that are abundant with historic data.

#### National Archives and Records Administration:

at <http://www.archives.gov/research/>

Not everything at the “nation’s attic” has been outsourced to Archives.com, Fold3 and other sites. Under Research our Records, you can use 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).

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

Wonder about your tax dollars at work? Search this online catalog of pretty much every book there is, along with the National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections (you may have heard it called “nuk-muk”). Or picture the past with the American Memory digital collection of maps, photos, documents, audio and video on topics from landscape architecture to war. Then check out the Chronicling America newspaper collection <[chroniclingamerica.loc.gov](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.

Family Search: at <https://familysearch.org/>

Completely overhauled and expanded, 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.

## A History of the Public Record Office

This 38 minute course will take you through a brief history of the United



Kingdom's Public Record Office, looking at public records from 1086 to 2003.

<http://tinyurl.com/d5sgftt>

*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](mailto: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 **2,102** 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 **1,887** 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*

### New Webpage - Gazetteer of Historical European Places

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 **four** new or revised Surname web pages have been created and added to the **DKPS SUBSITE**. We've also completed a few revisions to our Source Documents Archives and our Portrait Galleries. These archives include many of the documents we have utilized to cite facts within our database. Each of the galleries has been created in alphabetical order of the person first name.

At our **ANCESTRAL LOCATIONS** sub-site **six** new or revised web pages have been created and uploaded to the internet. This includes several new county pages for Ohio and Illinois.

The scope and volume of the various sub-sites created for our **SPECIAL TOPICS** continued to increase since the last issue of this newsletter. For example we have added many more links to our Free Genealogy Records and Databases. Here you will find over a thousand links to free genealogy record databases. Most of these free records come from websites such as Family Search, Ancestry.com, Distant Cousin, various U.S. State archives, and Fold 3.

We have continued to upgrade and increase the number of volumes within our Genealogy Reference Library. Due to our growing library of books we've added a separate page for easier access to the **152** volumes now in our **Missouri** State collection. As far as we know our online library collections are the only ones categorized by subject and county. 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 we now have the names **657** notable early American travel routes. Major revisions have been made to the webpage about **Historic Routes Within the North Central Lakes Plains**. As a result we've added many new trails, maps and image galleries about historic routes within the states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois. We've also add "Landing Places" to our Directory of Historical Fords and Ferries as a supplement information on historic routes of the U.S.A.

As with our databases you may find some new information at our web-site 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 us 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:** Bracher; Cammerer, Clement, Mildenberg

**OTHER:**

### **NEW & REVISED "ANCESTRAL LOCATION" PAGES**

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

**UNITED STATES:** Missouri; Tulare County, CA

**WORLD:** Gazetteer of Historical European Places **NEW**; Bavaria, Germany; Lower Saxony, Germany; Hesse, Germany;

## **“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:** Connecticut; Illinois; Massachusetts; Missouri **NEW**; Ohio; USA Locations Library; USA Reference Library

**HISTORIC AMERICAN ROADS AND MIGRATION ROUTES:** Historic Routes in the North Central Lakes Plains; Ohio Fords, Ferries & Landings **NEW**; Illinois Fords, Ferries & Landings **NEW**; Fords, Ferries & Landings of Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana **NEW**; Chicago Road; National Road; Zane’s Trace; Chicago-Galena State Road

**RESEARCHING OUR WAR VETERANS:** 5<sup>th</sup> Virginia Cavalry (Civil War); Virginia Militia of Augusta County **NEW**

**OTHER:**

## **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**



I am researching the Valentine Kuffer/Kueffer/Kifer/etc. I have his wife as Anna Barbara Stober, and they came from Baden. Germany in 1737, on the Bilander Townshend to Philadelphia. I am also researching Valentine Kuffer who has changed his name to Cooper and one of the Valentine Coopers lived in Wood Co., W.V. He was in the old French and Indian War of 1754 to 1758, and so was his three brothers, and the other Valentine Cooper lived in Hardy Co., W.V. This one we have his hand writing on his Land Deed, and he signed it as Valentine Kiefer/Kuffer, his wife signed her name as Mary Cooper. Contact Viola James at < [Vijames77@aol.com](mailto:Vijames77@aol.com) >

I am researching the LEYENBERGER connection. I have a George H LEYENBERGER b.1897 Indiana, m. 1936 Martha HOUSER b.1899 Indiana. Martha's maiden name was TABER. She had married a Carl HAUSER in 1917. She also had a daughter before that named Grace Alva TABER. Have you come across any information on this branch of the family? I am looking to find George's parents names and when they came to America. Any help or suggestions would be greatly appreciated. Cindy Munson Weber [cindylou57us@yahoo.com](mailto:cindylou57us@yahoo.com)

I have been hunting for information on parents and siblings of Andrew MORELAND born 1751 in Northern Ireland who died 3 Mar 1802. He married Elizabeth DAVIDSON born 1748 Northern Ireland died 7 May 1837. They married 9th March 1776 Donaghadee Parish Church they had four sons and one girl. Claire Louise Warnock [clairelouisewarnock1990@mail.com](mailto:clairelouisewarnock1990@mail.com)



## Some Current Subscribers and the Common Family Lines They are Researching

Who	Researching Surname(s)	Who	Researching Surname(s)
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Sue Atkins Etter <a href="mailto:Etter2@verizon.net">Etter2@verizon.net</a>	military record of Captain John SCHALL (1750-1814)	Erika Leiberknecht <a href="mailto:enl113@psu.edu">enl113@psu.edu</a>	LEIBERKNECHT Surname
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Verna McDowell <a href="mailto:vernamae@dnet.net">vernamae@dnet.net</a>	Pfeffer from Mecklenburg Ger. Hartmann from Saxony	Wendy Howard <a href="mailto:wendynai@att.net">wendynai@att.net</a>	HAUER Ancestors of George HOWARD 1836-1908
George Howard <a href="mailto:g-howard@charter.net">g-howard@charter.net</a>	Need direct male ancestors George HOWARD (1836-1908) for DNA project	Dave Barnett <a href="mailto:dtb1322@yahoo.com">dtb1322@yahoo.com</a>	John ABEL (born 1790's?) married Mary HIMES (b. 1798). Kensington, Phila., PA
Patti Stafford <a href="mailto:marsteller1727@hotmail.com">marsteller1727@hotmail.com</a>	WAMBOLD, STEINMETZ, RHINEHARD, MARSTELLER of Pfungstadt, Hessen, Ger.		

*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>.

### CAMMERER Surname at RootsWeb

The **Cammerer** surname is German. It is generally found spelled as Kämmerer; or the South German **Kammerer**. The name originates from Middle High German *kamerære* ‘chamberlain’ (from *kamer(e)* ‘chamber’), a status name for the treasurer of a court, a great household, or a city. **Kammerer** was also an occupational name, referring to a maker or seller of combs, or maybe one who used a comb for unknotting wool or flax. This was an alternative process to carding, and caused the wool fibers to lie more or less parallel to one another, so that the cloth produced had a hard, smooth finish.

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”.

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