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Shopping:

Traditional handcrafted items from the Erzgebirge region of Germany incl. pyramids, nutcrackers, candle arches, ornaments smokers & linens.

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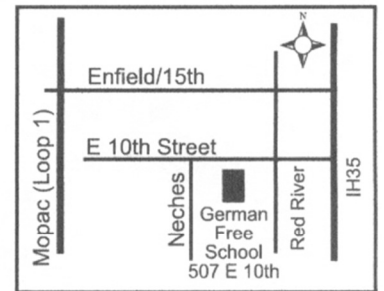
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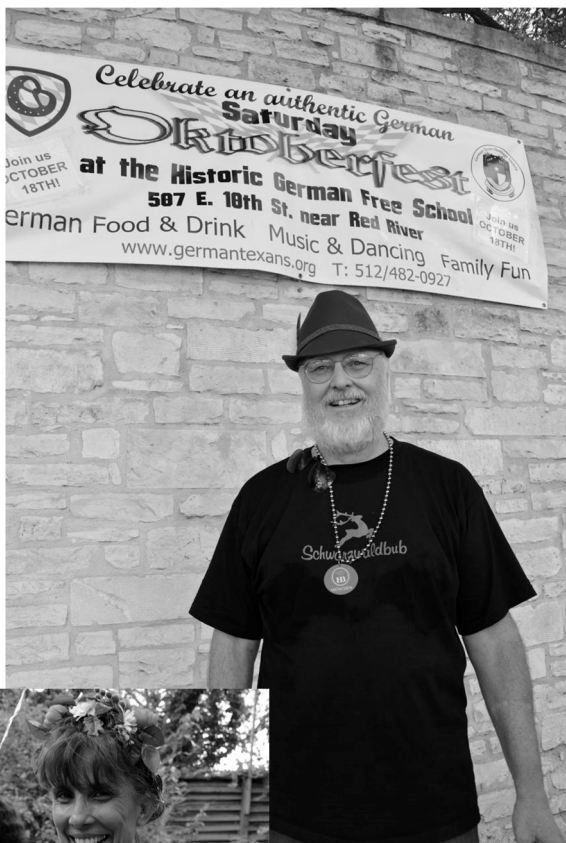
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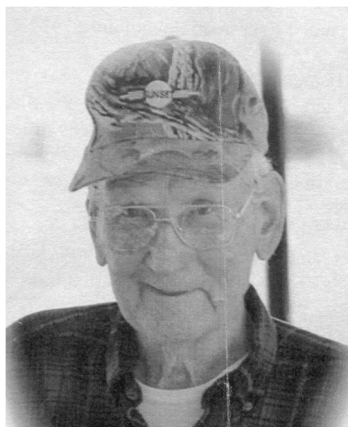


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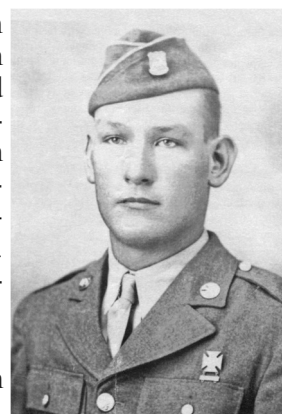
Victor August Haase, Sr.

Victor August Haase Sr., 95, of Hallettsville, passed away Friday October 24th, 2014.

Victor was born in Moulton, Texas on November 5, 1918. He was the first son of Wilhelm Carl and Alma (Krause) Haase. Victor was baptized at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, and later was confirmed there by Reverend Falkenberg whom he remembered quite fondly. He attended Evergreen School until 1932.

Victor's family moved to the Hallettsville area by 1933. There he picked cotton and corn by hand with siblings Tillie, Leona, Lillian, Wilhelm, August and Alma. He also plowed with mules and horses until their first tractor was purchased. As a very young man, Victor proudly served in Company 883 of the Civilian Conservation Corps in Santa Fe, New Mexico in 1938 and 1939.

Staff Sergeant Victor A. Haase served with the WWII 90th Infantry Division 357th Regiment from his induction in March 1942 until his honorable discharge in September 1945. He completed basic training at Camp Barkeley in Abilene, and later became a Rifleman Instructor at Camp Fannin near Tyler. Victor then deployed with D Company 58th Battalion to the European Theatre and served as an Automatic Rifleman from April 1944 to May 1945. He received several decorations and citations: Purple Heart with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with 4 Bronze Stars, and Good Conduct Medal. The "Tough Ombres" had fought in several battles and campaigns including Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe.



Victor married Margaret Galetka at St Peter Lutheran Church in Hallettsville on October 16, 1954. Their son Victor Charles Haase was born on December 9, 1955. Near the Haase homestead, Victor's own farmland included property of the old Thompson School where his 3 youngest siblings attended. Victor's family focused on sweet potato, peanut, corn and cotton crops as well as livestock and poultry. They supplied eggs to Weingarten Grocery Stores of Houston. Nieces and nephews from the city have wonderful memories with him riding the tractor, shucking corn, gathering eggs, chasing turkeys, feeding pigs, fishing in the tank and delivering hay to cattle in the back of his pickup. "A highlight for us youngsters was when Uncle Victor sometimes took us to the wooded pasture for hunting with his hound dogs!" In addition to farming, young Victor carpooled with his older sister Tillie to work at "Tex-Tan" the old Yoakum tannery. Later he worked as a carpenter on a construction crew building complete houses. Most recently, Victor resided at Stevens Nursing Home where his wife Margaret had been cared for previously. He continued to attend WWII themed events by Lavaca County Historical Society, and annual Veteran Appreciation Days at the KC Hall with his siblings.

Victor is preceded in death by his wife Margaret and his son "Victor Jr". He is survived by his brother August Haase of Hallettsville, and sister Alma Genzer of San Antonio. He is also survived by 4 generations of nieces and nephews from Hallettsville, San Antonio, Marion, Georgetown and Cypress. Texas.

Services were held on October 31 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Hallettsville, Texas with Pastor Andy Taylor officiating. Pallbearers: Tim Haase, Stefan Haase, Donnie Mikulenska, Dustin Alessi, Larry Edwards, and Louis Genzer.

Submitted by niece Angelina Kretzschmar, San Antonio

In Memoriam



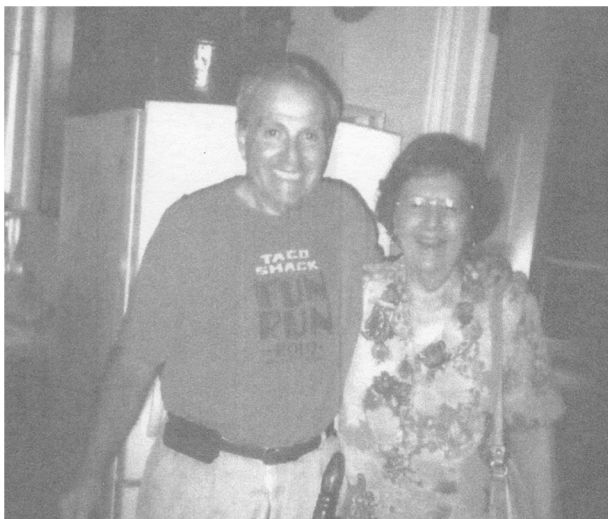
Doris Schubert Butler

Doris Schubert Butler passed from this life on October 28, 2014, at the age of 88. She was born on September 19, 1926 and lived in Austin her entire life. She was a lifelong member of St. Martin's Lutheran Church where she served as Treasurer of the Lutheran Women's organization and was a member of the Alter Guild. Doris was a caring and compassionate person with a gentle spirit, loving personality, and a strong commitment to her faith, her loved ones, and her many friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charley and Bertha (Schoenfeld) Schubert, and her step-mother, Elsie Schubert. On November 14, 1948 she married Joe Butler at St. Martin's Lutheran Church. Joe passed away in July of 1960. Doris worked diligently to care for and nurture their two young children. She worked for National Life Insurance, retiring after 30 years of service. Subsequently, she worked for Cook-Walden Funeral Home, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, and German-Texas Heritage Society. She was a member of a ladies tap-dancing group, Judy Lee's Dancing Dames, which performed at events in and around Austin and competed in Las Vegas. Doris tap-danced in this troupe well into her 70s.

Survivors include her daughter, Shirley Jean Butler Johnson (and husband, Rev. Kurt Johnson, Sr.) of Austin, her son, Larry Joe Butler of Austin, her grandchildren by marriage, Derek Johnson (wife, Gretchen, and their children) of Georgetown, Jessica Johnson Maier (husband, Joe) of Round Rock, and Kurt Johnson of Austin. Also surviving are her sister, Rose Marie Schubert Lock of Houston, her nieces, Sandra Lock Foster (husband, Sam, and step-son, Josh) of Sugar Land and Leigh Ann Lock Doughty (husband, Doug, and son, Eric) of Missouri City. Other survivors include her extended family, her many friends, and her loyal American Eskimo dog, Kassie.

Special and heartfelt thanks are extended to North Austin Medical Center and especially Doris' nurses, for their compassionate care, and to the Bereavement Committee of St. Martin's Lutheran Church. A memorial service will be held in the chapel at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, 606 W. 15th Street in Austin, on Saturday, November 8 at 1 p.m. The private committal service will be held at Austin Memorial Cemetery. Memorials should be directed to St. Martin's Lutheran Church and the Austin Humane Society.



Jim West and Doris working on a "mail out" during a work day at GFS in 2010

REMEMBERING DORIS .

Doris started working for GTHS as a part time office assistant and was a faithful employee. She always had a smile and friendly greeting for all who came into the office and was always willing to perform any task given to her. After leaving employment with GTHS she volunteered to help with many of our events and especially enjoyed working on "mail out" projects of various types. She especially enjoyed the "corny" jokes of Jim West when he popped in on our work sessions. He could always make her laugh.

Doris was a dedicated mother to her daughter and son, a faithful servant of her Lord and a good friend to many people. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. May she rest in Peace.

Margaret Hitzfeld



In Memoriam

Inez Marie Guthrie

Inez Marie was born in San Antonio, Texas on March 20, 1913 and died Tuesday, September 23, 2014. She is preceded in death by her father, Gus Huebner, Mother, Irma Gemblar Huebner, brother, Meri A. Huebner, her beloved husband, George Clifton Guthrie and son Clifton W. Guthrie. She is survived by her daughter Marie Elizabeth Ireland; daughter-in-law, Catherine Phipps Guthrie; grandchildren, Mark Clifton Guthrie and wife, Melissa, Melissa C. Fasken and husband, Craig Fasken, Roger P. Ireland and wife, Barbara and Commander James Clifton Ireland, USN. She was blessed with five great-grandchildren, Gillian Leigh Guthrie, Grayson Clifton Guthrie, Piper Jewel Fasken, John Preston Ireland and Penelope Laine Ireland. Inez resided in San Antonio all her life and was active with her husband, and brother in the formation of C.C.C. Group, Inc., an international construction company based in San Antonio, Texas. She was a lifetime member of Highland Park Lutheran Church and was active in the Laurel Club, Altrul Court No. 89 of the Ladies Oriental Shrine of N.A., Order of the Eastern Star, Bexar Chapter 616, Daughter's of the Nile, Nekodah Temple No. 44 and the Grand Lodge of the Order of the Sons of Hermann. Inez supported and was active in the American Legion, Arthur Gemblar Post 373, named after her uncle killed in WWI. She served as a Docent at the University of Texas Institute of Texan Culture. She told vivid tales of the hardships and adventures of the early settlers and captivated her audiences for over 20 years. Inez was a fifth generation Texan who loved to study the history of the State. She belonged to the German-Texan Heritage Society, San Antonio Genealogical and Historical Society, Bandera Historical Society and also a member of Jane Douglas Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Chapter 6. After the death of her husband, Inez established a scholarship fund for worthy students at Oklahoma State University in the

names of George Clifton and Inez Guthrie. Inez was a devoted wife, mother, dedicated bridge player and good friend to many as well as an inspiration of courage and honesty. She will live forever in our hearts. The family would like to give special thanks to Annette Garnett for her help and kindness, also our heartfelt thanks to the staff of Franklin Park and Caring Companions. GRAVESIDE SERVICE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2014, 2:00 P.M., MISSION BURIAL PARK SOUTH, 1700 S. E. MILITARY DRIVE. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made to the Institute of Texan Culture, 801 Cesar E. Chavez Blvd., San Antonio, Texas, 78233 or www.texancultures.com. You are invited to sign the Guest book at www.porterloring.com.

Submitted by Ivan Schultz, San Antonio

Editor's note: See page 219, 220 for additional details about the families of Huebner and Gemblar submitted by Ivan. "This lady, 101 years old, apparently was descended from two early German settlers in Bexar County--her father was Gus Huebner and her mother was Ilma Gemblar....For background on the ancestors, I am attaching brief articles about the Gemblar and Huebner families taken from the book, *Streets of San Antonio*, by Eric C. Mapes, in 2008. Among those he credited for research assistance was Jean Heide."

President's Notes

As we approach the holiday season our thoughts frequently turn to our family and good times of the past. This is a time to enjoy and remember. We might reminisce about our parents or grandparents, some who are no longer here to celebrate the season with us. These thoughts also remind us of our heritage and the German traditions our ancestors have instilled with us over the years. Your active participation in the numerous programs and activities sponsored by GTHS helps us in passing some of these traditions on to the next generation.

One of these traditions is that of St. Nikolaus. When the weather cools even a bit more and you have recovered from your Thanksgiving turkey, make plans to come to Austin. GTHS will be having our annual Christmas Markt on Saturday December 6 from 10am until 4pm. We will have live German Christmas music entertainment and lots of handmade German Christmas items including glass ornaments and hand carved wooden decorations and toys for sale. If you get there early you also will have the best selection of German Texas homemade cookies we have for sale. Make sure you and your kids have been on your best behavior, as we will be having St. Nikolaus stop by and visit with you and them, checking to see who has been good or bad, and giving out treats or coal.....

I look forward to seeing you at the Christmas Markt. In the meantime, don't forget to tell your German friends about GTHS and invite them to come to one of our events and join us. We all need to actively promote our German Texan Heritage and traditions...

As Christmas approaches remember this is the time to renew your annual GTHS membership and think about giving a gift membership to one of those hard to buy for family members or German friends.....If you have a life membership and/or have already completed your Christmas shopping, remember our annual fund drive which is vital to helping us maintain our programs and facilities.

Michael Krause
President, German Texan Heritage Society



Michael Krause!

We welcome our new board members:

Richard Gruetzner was born and raised in Austin, Texas. He graduated from John H. Reagan High School and studied aerospace engineering at Texas A&M University. He then began a long career of public service as a deputy sheriff with the Travis County Sheriff's Office. Over the next 39+ years, Richard served in communications, uniform patrol, and criminal investigations before promoting to supervisory positions. He served as a patrol shift sergeant and a platoon commander as a lieutenant. As a lieutenant, he also served as the Director of Training at the Sheriff's Academy, the head of Information Services, and patrol Watch Commander. As a captain, Richard oversaw the command of the Human Resources, Records & Warrants, the Sheriff's Academy, Prisoner Transportation, and Courthouse Security sections of the Sheriff's Office. Retiring in 2012, Richard has been active in the German Texan Heritage Society, participating in various Fests, as docent in the library, and as a regular attendee at Stammtisch. Richard has been active in various museums and heritage societies. He is a longtime volunteer with the Texas Military Forces Museum and the supporting foundation, the Texas Military Forces Historical Foundation, where he is the past president and is the current vice-president of the board of directors. Richard serves on the board of directors of the Texas Wendish Heritage Society & Museum and volunteers at the museum. Married in 1987 to Cathleen, Richard has joined a number of veteran service organizations of which Cathleen is a member as a veteran of the US Marine Corps. He serves on the national board of directors of the Loyal Escorts of the Green Garter, the auxiliary of the Women Marines Association. Richard is also the Congregation Chairman at Hope Lutheran Church of Marble Falls. In his free time, Richard enjoys researching his German and Wendish family history and participating in living history reenactments. He has translated a number of German military manuals for the museum at Camp Mabry and maintains and operates various German vehicles for the museum. He is also currently translating some memoirs found in the library of the GTHS. Richard currently lives in Burnet, Texas.

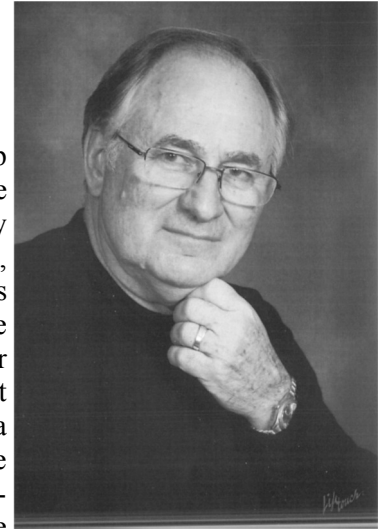
Eddie Wolsch—I was raised on a farm in the German community of Old Glory (Neu Brandenburg) in Stonewall County. Growing up with elders who took time to tell me of the "old days," especially my Grampaw who was born in 1888, who told me about his parents' immigration, I developed a life-long interest in genealogy and the study of history. Graduating with a BA in history from Howard Payne University in 1981 I began work on a masters in history intending to earn a Ph.D. and pursue a career as a professional historian. Forced to switch to a masters in counseling due to lack of demand for history professors and a family to support I have been in public education 31 years. Most of my career has been as a high school counselor which is my current position at Seymour ISD. My wife and I have two children and three grandchildren. In addition to spending time with grandchildren and managing the family farm, my hobbies include genealogy and the study of history as it relates to my heritage. In addition to GTHS, memberships include the Society for German-American Studies, TX Wendish Heritage Society, West TX Historical Society, and the TX State Historical Association.

Brent Hunter hails from Brenham, TX. His mother is a von Rosenberg and numerous branches of her family came to Texas with the Adelsverein in the mid 1800s. The von Rosenberg's settled in Round Top before later moving into La Grange. Growing up Brent spent lots of time with his German Texas family in La Grange. He also grew up around the Texas German cultures and traditions of Washington and Fayette counties. Brent studied at the University of Texas at Austin, where he double-majored in Field Biology and Spanish Linguistics. He later completed an MBA in International Business at St. Edward's University. During his college years he studied abroad in Mérida, Venezuela. He has been hooked on the importance of study abroad ever since! This experience, and later other overseas assignments, led him to co-found his own study abroad program for Spanish immersion, Sol Education Abroad (University and High School study abroad programs), which is based in Austin. Brent lives in the Travis Heights neighborhood with his wife, Katherine, and their two young daughters; Emery Vaughn (4 years) and Ellis Josephine (20 months). After years of living in Austin he was happy to find that the German Texas Heritage Society headquarters is based there (and in a former von Rosenberg house no less!). Brent looks forward to serving the German Texas Heritage Society and working toward the common goals of helping to preserve our Texas German cultural heritage and helping to ensure that its traditions and importance in the place of Texas culture is handed down to future generations of Texans.

Barbara Berthold is Executive Director for the Dallas Goethe Center where she addresses the day-to-day functions of the organization with an eye toward the future. Helping people and organizations grow is her passion and she has been described as a bridge builder between cultures. After moving to Texas in the spring of 2006, Barbara has embraced volunteerism and served her community in various leadership roles. She is an active member of Altrusa International, a Past President of the Richardson Adult Literacy Center Board of Directors and currently serves on the Board of the Richardson Friends of the Library as well as on the German International School of Dallas Board of Directors. Barbara is a certified teacher and holds a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Education from the University of Bremen as well as a Certificate in Nonprofit Management from the Dallas Center for Nonprofit Management.

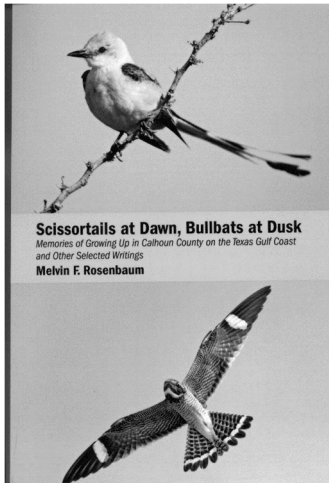
LEAVE YOUR GERMAN MARK

By Rodney C. Koenig (past President of GTHS)



Rarely have I seen a book capture common, mutual memories of growing up German in rural Texas, but "Scissortails at Dawn, Bullbats at Dusk" is one of those unique books which speaks to me. Melvin Rosenbaum's 2014 book re-kindles many fond memories of growing up in rural German Texas prior to electricity, telephones, indoor toilets and tractors on the farm. The Table of Contents is alive with experiences that my brother Weldon and I, as well as Mel Rosenbaum and his sister Jeanie Menke grew up with. Mel paints word pictures of a kitchen in which a Cardui calendar hangs, dated March 13, 1935, the day Mel was born at home on the farm near Port Lavaca, in Calhoun County. I was also born at home on the farm outside of La Grange. There was always the nagging worry that the doctor would not make it in time for the birth. Mel's grandmother, Mary Boehnemann Jaster, from Washington County, came to help a few days after Mel's birth. With electricity some 13 years in the future, kerosene lamps were the rule for light at night. The table of contents goes on to speak of first teachers, first tractors, first cars, last mules, making home-made ice cream, hog butchering when a good cold "norther" hit, making

sausages, bacon, ham, blutwurst and even lye soap! Of course many of these events brought neighbors from near Port Lavaca and relatives to help. Weather and potential loss of crops (cotton, corn, etc.) to severe weather was always a concern. One chapter "Daddy loses a year's work in less than thirty minutes" was poignant and brings back memories of similar events when torrential rains, hurricanes, hail or drought would wipe out a crop and an entire year's income.



Mel speaks lovingly of Old Salem Lutheran Church, named after Salem Lutheran near Brenham, and all of the random church memories - paper bags (with invariably an apple, orange, nuts and candy) under the church Christmas tree for each child, reciting in front of the whole congregation and praying you did not forget your lines, going to mid-week lenten services, helping on "clean up" days, attending numerous funerals, weddings, confirmations and baptisms, as well as public examinations for confirmation. Mel speaks of harvesting corn, cotton and feed in the fall. Picking cotton, "scrapping", cutting corn tops for fodder with the attendant contact with scorpions and yellow jackets (painful but usually not deadly) was usual fare on the farm. Mel, who later became a history and government teacher, describes his mother, father and sister, a number of his teachers, preachers, games (marbles - kick the can), his best dog ever, Tippy, and other events including college at Texas Lutheran, the Army, Seminary and Choir. I first met Mel at Christ the King Lutheran Church Choir in Houston. We sing Bass together most Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings in church.

If you or someone in your family grew up in a German Community in Texas, you must order "Scissortails", which is a wonderful read and brings back precious memories. It is available for \$15, including tax and shipping, from the author. Great idea for a Christmas, New Year's or birthday gift. Call Mel at 281-481-4598 or email him at mel.rosenbaum@gmail.com. Write him enclosing your check and address at 13927 Ludgate Pass, Houston, Texas 77034.

Mel Rosenbaum has truly left his German Mark through his book. How will you leave your German Mark? Capture the stories of your life as Mel has done. Consider leaving a dollar amount or a percentage of your estate in your will to a German-Texan charity such as GTHS or the German program at your high school, college or church. If you want help, please call Rodney C. Koenig at 713-651-5333 or email at Rodney.Koenig@NortonRoseFulbright.com. You may also call any officer or director of GTHS. Remember to leave your German Mark!

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STERENBERG/STERNENBERG – SCHADE – SHIELDS

Please see query in the Fall 2014 *Journal*. DeLayna sent her contact information too late for inclusion with her query. Her contact info.: Delayna Crockett, 16 North 700 East, #19, American Fort, UT 84003.

IKELS –JKELS

Christine Ikels, e-mail: cikels37@yahoo.com is stuck on Diedrich Gerhard Wilhelm Ikels, Sr., born Adens, Earldom of Oldenburg, 30 July 1845. This information is from a marriage record in New Braunfels. His obit states he immigrated to US in 1868, but I have been unable to find him on any passenger lists. The earliest census I've found him on is the 1880 census.

Reply: I found an Wilhelm Jkels on the 1876 Comal Co. tax list. Wilhelm is listed with 20 acres of land. Check the Grantee Index to see when he bought this land. Also, use the Comal Co. tax lists to push him back to see if you can verify the 1868 arrival date.

Do you know you can use the * as a wildcard on Ancestry and Family Search? Example: *kel*. Using this search method, I found Tkels, Meta age 25, born Oldenburg, domestic servant in household of Charles Gehren age 33, wife, Elvire, age 27, page 113 1870 Census Comal Co. You may have to look at the entire 1870 census, as I'm betting your Ikels surname is really messed up. He should be on the 1870 census as he bought land 16 Jan. 1870 from Heinrich Meine, lot 6, block 2, New Braunfels (Book K, page 533). Wilhelm also purchased land from Christian Lange, 23 May 1879 (Book O, pages 302-303).

Where does the born or from Adens, Oldenburg information come from? I have been unable to find a town by the name of Adens. Oldenburg Gen. Society www.familienkunde-oldenburg.de has a list of parishes and specialists. Click on the British flag for English version.

The WPA Index to Texas Naturalizations State Dist. and County Courts 1846-1939, has Wilhelm Ikels filing his declaration of intent in District Court Min. Book Vol. C, page 177, he was 56 as of 7 Oct. 1891 filing. Misc. papers, file box #10, Dist. Court Min. Vol. H, p. 461 was filing of petition for naturalization, 13 Sept. 1906; Grant of Citizenship 22 Sept. 1906. Perhaps these records will provide the place for Wilhelm. Don't forget baptismal records for all of his U.S. born children.

GASKAMP – GIESENSCHLAG – SCHOENEMANN – RODENBECK

Meynda Giesenschlag, e-mail: mdprarie@aol.com, phone: (979) 272-8407. Does the GTHS Library have any information on these surnames? The four surnames settled in Washington County, TX and then the Giesenschlags and Schoenemanns moved to Burleson County, TX.

Reply: One of our objectives is to put the GTHS Library holdings (titles) on our website. No, We do not have any family history books with your surnames. However, I have forwarded your email to one of our members, Larry Gaskamp, e-mail: larry.gaskamp@att.net. Here is Larry's reply: "Herman was one of seven sons of Christian & Margarite Gaskamp who immigrated from Haldem, Germany to Washington County, TX about 1876 thru New Orleans. Herman moved to Burleson Co. near Caldwell. My g. grandfather, August, was Herman's brother. I do not know about the other names. One of my Dad's best friends was Charlie Rodenbeck, and I suspect a son of the one you mentioned. I will be glad to share more about the Gaskamps."

WINDWEHEN – CHRISTEN - GEISE

Joy W. Rose, 364 Wallace Creek Rd., Medina, TX 78055, e-mail: jwrose@hctc.net I am attempting to locate the Windwehen family, Justice Karl F. Windwehen and wife, Anna Catharina Christen. They both were born and died in Hamburg, Germany. I have no date for Justice Karl, but Anna Catharina H. Christen was born 1820 in Hamburg, died 12 March 1911 in Hamburg. Freidrich Geise born Germany, and Anna Marie born in Hesse, Germany 1795, were the other side of this marriage. Both died in Round Top, TX.

Reply: GTHS member, Jack Juengermann, e-mail: jmann5130@sbcglobal.net is also researching Windwehens. What religion were the Windwehens? <http://christoph.stoepel.net/geogen/en/Default.aspx> and www.gen-evolu.de/index.php?id=75 indicate a few Windwehens are still living in Germany.

For the 1911 death, there should be civil registration of this death. Use the WIKI on the free website www.familysearch.org for research information on Hamburg and Civil Registration in Germany. You can also use the familysearch.org website to see what records have been microfilmed and digitized.

Use <http://www.genealogylinks.net/europe/germany/ha.htm> for links for Hamburg Genealogy.

Seal of the Adelsverein

Arliss Treybig, email: arlisstreybig@yahoo.com. I am curious. On the immigration contracts my g.g.grandfather Treybig signed in Antwerp, the seal of the Adelsverein showed the star at the bottom and the arrows at the top. On the cover of the reprint of Bieseles' book and in Geue's *A New Land Beckoned*, the star is at the top and the arrows at the bottom. Is one more correct than the other? Is there any record as to why the difference?

Reply: I forwarded this query to Kevin Klaus, Information Specialist Archives & Records, with the Texas General Land Office. Here is his reply. "I looked at about 20 or more examples of German Immigration Contracts in our collection, and all of them have the star on the bottom. As far as what is significant is in the orientation, I am not sure. I did look at the books mentioned, and saw that they are different from the contracts. I would say that if you want to see the symbol as it is meant to be viewed, the star would go on the bottom. We can say for certain that the contracts are consistent."

RETZOLK – KARNERT – HILSCHER – THEIL- -LUTH/LOTH – KNECK – WISCHMANN – RINGMANN BECKER – WULF/WOLFF – KREIDEL

Tim Retzolk, e-mail: timretzolk@gmail.com I have an old family tree chart I need help reading. The chart was done by someone in Germany years ago. In addition, my Dad had a manifest which has Johan Retzolk, age 29, arrived 30 April 1873, from Glosgow, native country: Germany; destination: USA; occupation: waiter; name of ship: *Victoria*.

Reply: Tim's chart was emailed in sections, making it difficult to read. It is also in adjoining Circles. The places mentioned in addition to the surnames listed above are: Nassau, Germany; Pernitz, Austria; Leibitz; Grischow and Jentzerow, Pommern; Beggerow, Hohenmecker, and Tentzerow. If anyone is researching these surnames, please contact Tim.

For Pommern research: <http://pommernkontakte.de> and <http://hinterpommern.de> One can post queries at these sites for Pommern and Hinterpommern ancestors and questions.

Helpful Websites

www.germanyroots.com – access to mailing lists: Saxony, Saxony Roots, Germany Passenger Lists, and Genealogy.net. Tabs for Ancestors database, emigration maps, others.

www.tribalpages.com – family tree hosting and charting program. Has over 175,000 family trees.

www.usnpl.com – lists newspapers by state, newspaper mailing addresses and more.

German letter writing guide on the wiki at www.familysearch.org: “German Letter-Writing Guide” at <familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Germany_Letter_Writing_Guide>.

German Archives and Libraries - <familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Germany_Archives_and_Libraries> and links to German Archives at Genealogy.net <wiki-de-genealogy.net/Kategorie:Linkliste_Archiv>.

<http://www.onr.com/user/cat> - Catholic Archives of Texas

http://www.diocese-gal-hou-org/admin_archives.htm - Diocese of Galveston-Houston

<http://texashistory.unt.edu/> - Digitized Texas newspapers, city directories, more.

Reading Microfilm Online?

Sure you know all about reading microfilm using a microfilm reader at a library or Family History Center, but what about reading microfilm online?

Internet Archive’s Microfilm collection <https://archive.org/details/microfilm> includes all types of microfilm including rolls from the Allen County Public Library (one of the largest genealogy collections in the United States). The sub collection of Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center-microfilm currently includes over 36,000 items https://archive.org/details/allen_county_microfilm such as US federal census and military records, passenger lists and city directories. You can download rolls via PDF and other formats or share links to specific pages. For other genealogical documents on Internet Archive, see their Genealogy <https://archive.org/details/genealogy> collection, found by clicking on Additional Collections on the Texts page.

By Gena Philibert-Ortega, Internet Genealogy and Family Chronicle author

****Note:** Using the <https://archive.org/details/genealogy> website I found a Civil War Database-Records of the Cotton Bureau of the Trans-Mississippi Dept. of the Confederacy. War Dept.1862-1865. There are digitized (viewable online) original records of people who provided cotton for the Confederacy. I saw records for Bastrop County, Bexar County, and Fayette County to mention a few. There are lists of names, location, and quantity provided. Anyone interested in this period of Texas history should check it out.

Other downloadable Collections on this site: US Censuses; Compiled records of military units in volunteer Confederate organizations; Compiled records of military units in volunteer Union organizations; Eastern Cherokee applications of the U.S. Court of Claims; Family Genealogy (collection of Family genealogies); Passenger and Crew Vessel Lists for NY, NY 1897-1957; Passenger Lists of Vessels for Baltimore and Philadelphia; Passengers arriving in the St. Albans, VT District; Names of foreigners who took the oath of allegiance to the province and state of Pennsylvania 1727-1775, with the foreign arrivals, 1786-1808; more.

Where did THAT name come from?

(Source: “Identifying Place Names in German Documents, Laraine K. Ferguson, compiler: *German Genealogical Digest*, Volume 18, No. 4)

A retired reference consultant at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City told this story about a patron who asked how to find records of a place in Germany by the name of “Viceneck”. When the reference consultant looked at the given spelling of this place name, he knew immediately that this was a phonetic spelling. He was sure that a place with such spelling would not be listed in any of the German gazetteers, but he checked the gazetteers anyway to satisfy the patron.

After the gazetteers had been searched without any success in finding this place, the reference consultant began to analyze the problem to determine what the German spelling for this place could be. *Viceneck* is not a Germany spelling, but rather a phonetic American spelling. The German spelling could be *Weisneck*, *Weissneck*, *Weisnek*, *Weissnek*, *Weisseneck*, *Weissenek*, *Weisnick*, *Weissnick*, *Weinik*, *Weissnik*, *Weisnich*, *Weissnich*, etc. It is often difficult to determine the name of the birthplace of an ancestor, even when a document is found giving the name of the village or town in Germany, and especially Prussia.

The reference consultant then checked the gazetteers for many different spellings, but could not find any of them, and realized that such place does NOT exist. In order to help the patron the consultant asked how the patron obtained the name *Viceneck*? The patron said the name was given by word of mouth by a living relative in Germany, who did not speak English very well. When the patron asked this relative where his ancestor was born, the answer given was “*Weiss nicht*”. “*Weiss nicht*” translated into English means “I don’t know”. The patron, who didn’t know German, thought that was the name of the place where the ancestor was born.

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The baptismal records (1841-1872) of Trinity Lutheran Church in Frelsburg, Colorado County, TX <http://library.columbustexas.net/church%20records/trinity%20baptisms%201.htm> *Page and Entry No.:* 44-74; *Parents:* Carl Friedrich Wilhelm Haase; Franciske **Benda**; *Name of Child:* Amalie Mathilde; *Birthdate:* 18 April 1861; *Place of Birth:* New Ulm; *Date of Baptism:* 27 December 1862; *Place of Baptism:* New Ulm; *Pastor:* J. C. Röhm; *Godparents:* Franciske Tocher, Christina Caroline Findeisen, Fertinand Dobrewa.

Page and Entry No.: 87-1; *Parents:* Gottlieb Haase, **Sybillenort Schlesien Preussen**; Franziska **Paende, Sneim Mehren**; *Name of Child:* Louise; *Birthdate:* 24 July 1869; *Place of Birth:* Frelsburg; *Date of Baptism:* 2 January 1870; *Place of Baptism:* Frelsburg; *Pastor:* J. C. Roehm; *Godparents:* Mr. Eduard Mäckel Md. Johanna Mäckel Frl. Pacher.

It must be noted that these church records were translated, and no matter how careful the Translator was, errors do occur. Frantiska Haase nee Bender (not Benda or Paenda) tombstone reads born 7 Jan. 1823, died 13 Jan., 1888. She married Carl Haase 5 Feb. 1860 Austin Co., TX; and (2) Gottlieb Haase (brother of Carl) 28 May 1867 Austin County, TX. In a search for Sneim, Mahren (Mahren is German for Moravia, which is now Czechoslovakia. I found no place named Sneim. However, I did find A Znaim, Mahren. To further my research I used the very helpful Standard Finder at the Family Search website: <https://www.familysearch.org/stdfinder/StdPlaceLookupResults.jsp>

“**Standard Finder** is a FamilySearch Labs application which provides access to standardized information for names, locations, and dates. These databases are used by several FamilySearch applications to assist researchers in searching for exact spellings, as well as indexers who enter information used for RecordSearch. As can be imagined, the immensity of the data being collected and cross-referenced is enormous and will not always be correct. If you come across information you feel is incorrect, please use the feedback link so we can continue to make corrections to improve this data for future work. As you search, please remember, too, that historical perspectives affect the usability and correctness of the data. As a standalone application, Standard Finder can be of assistance to researchers in determining proper spellings of locations, checking whether locations exist, as well as determining alternate name spellings/variants to expand research.” Two of the five results upon entering ZNAIM in the search box are below. Znaim is the Moravian name, and Znojmo is the present day name (Czech). This site also worked for Sybillenort, Schlesien, Preussen (now Poland).

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Helga's Corner



Feiern

Feiern is the plural of (*die*) *Feier*, and the verb *feiern* means to celebrate, to party, to turn into a fest, to observe, to enjoy. The urge to *feiern* is embedded in the German soul. “*Man muss die Feste feiern, wie sie fallen.*” That seems to be the guiding principle of German social life. One has to celebrate whenever there is an opportunity.

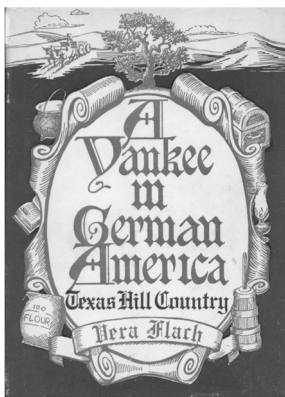
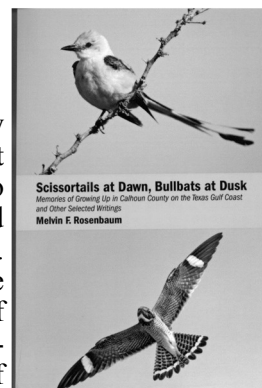
There are official *Feiertage*, comparable to our bank holidays, but there are so many more of them: The Mondays after Easter and Pentacost (*Ostermontag und Pfingstmontag*), the day after Christmas (*der zweite Weihnachtsfeiertag*), *Tag der deutschen Einheit* (3. Oktober). Other days off from work and with schools closed vary from region to region, especially where most people are catholic. Then there is the *Fasching* season with *Rosenmontag* as the culmination of a season of wild parties and many a day when no work gets done due to hangovers (*Kater*) and sheer exhaustion (*Ich bin ja so kaputt!*) from dancing, singing, yelling, marching and eating and drinking too much. *Karneval* (*fashioning*) is being *gefeiert besonders in Köln und Mainz mit großen Paraden*. Flirting is an accepted ritual during *Karnevalsfeiern*. There is nothing like snuggling up to your son's soccer coach who is tabu for the rest of the year.

Nowadays one finds reason to *feiern* that were not known before. My brother's sister-in-law *feiert den “Moment des Wohlfühlens”*, when she feels well, with a *Glas Pfefferminztee*. *Meine Freundin Gisela schrieb: “Sonntags bleibe ich zuhause und feiere die Einsamkeit.” Heute hat es in Austin, Texas, geregnet. Das muss man feiern. Prosit!*

Book Review—*Scissortails at Dawn, Bullbats at Dusk*

By Melvin F. Rosenbaum

Your editor was asked to review the above book by Mel and I can't expand on what Rodney Koenig reported on in his "Leave Your German Mark" (see p. 197) only to agree 100% that it is well worth the read. In my correspondence with Mel, I indicated so much of what he so vividly reported on was also what I experienced as a child up in West Texas where my dad began his family around The Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River (Old Glory area). Being a little younger than Mel, and having moved to the big town of Abilene as a child, the farm was a place to go visit grandma and grandpa and on occasion we experienced some of those work days, but mostly it was about riding to town (Rule) in Grandpa's car with the windows down, screaming as the grass hoppers hitched a ride. Mel and I share memories of home made ice cream, Mother's "sprinkled" clothes to be ironed, jump rope and jacks at school. Treat yourself to a copy.



Concurrently, I read "A Yankee in German America," written by Vera Flach that I won at our annual meeting. It is also worth a read and I will attempt to give you the flavor of the book below:

Authoress Vera Flach was the Yankee bride of the ggrandson of Ernst Kapp, a German philosopher of technology and geographer who was born in Ludwigsstadt, in 1808. Kapp was linked to the political dissent in Germany in the late 1840's. He and his wife Ida Kapell and five children came to Texas in 1849 and settled at Sisterdale in Kendall County, Sisterdale being a "Latin" colony where educated, intellectual Germans had taken up residence. Kapp continued his political ways as president of the Freier Verein in 1853. They met in San Antonio in 1854 and produced a platform containing a number of provisions for political, social and religious change, many of which might still be considered liberal today.

Vera, a teacher in Chicago and Welsh by birth, married into this family in 1920. She was an only child of an only child, her mother being very active in social issues of the time. The book then tells of Vera's desire to learn all she can about this "segment" of the Germans that emigrated and life in early Sisterdale. To understand this community, so different from anything in her past experience, she delved into letters written by Ernst Kapp and his wife. From them she learned details of the long sea voyage from Bremerhafen to Galveston and then to Indianola in October, 1849 and on to New Braunfels on the way to Sisterdale: "The trip from Galveston to Indianola was terrible. It took four days...We spent the first night at the plantation of a Mr. Runge, but lodging is so high we decided to camp out....The prairie was just endless, no trees, only yuccas....We passed several plantations and the workers were all Negroes. We saw some of their quarters and they were awful...Yesterday the first north struck. The poor children howled because they were so cold."

Sisterdale in 1850 -Vera quotes from John R. Bartlett's *Personal Narrative*: "At the next log house we visited, the walls were covered with books, with a space for guns and some good pictures. There was no floor and no glass windows and the bed was of corn husks covered with deer hides. The occupant of this house was busily engaged on his meteorological tables....We stopped at the house of Dr. Ernst Kapp. There was here an appearance of comfort and taste. We met his wife and daughter and several bright-looking children."

And again from August Siemerling's 1855 writing: "Prince Paul of Wurtemberg had an especially good time. In the cabin that night were Baron von Meusebach and his wife, the countess of Coreth, Herr von Roggenwig. It was 'your Royal Highness' and 'Your Ladyship' all evening. We died-in-the-wool republicans began to grow gray over it."

Vera: "All these authors mention the attitude of the Sisterdale citizens regarding the education of their children. They regretted their inability to give them the education which they themselves had received, 'but they will be independent and self-reliant and need not court the favor of any man. Our teacher here is a student from Berlin.' What a shock it must have been to men riding over the crest of a hill at the edge of civilization to suddenly find themselves in the Texas Latin Colony."

This book has a two-fold value: It's an eyewitness report of Hill Country Ranch life in the first quarter of the century, and it's also a documented history of an immigration of marked influence on the character of the state.

Hard to find, contact Mike Stewart at mikeyjoe37@gmail.com who tells me Anne has several copies!

Community Events

The Exhibit (World War I post cards) referenced below by Dr. Glass at U H starts Thursday October 23, 2014 and runs through next February 14, 2015 at the Printing Museum, 1324 W. Clay Street, Houston, Texas 77019. 713-522-4652. Lectures are on October 29, November 7 and November 19 at various location on the U H Campus. See attached flyers and video. The exhibit will be here in Houston at the Printing Museum almost 4 months and should be an interesting one to visit. Printing Museum hours are normally 10:00 am to 5:00 pm Tuesdays through Saturday. The website for the Printing museum is www.printingmuseum.org.

The exhibit "Postcards From the Trenches" opens at the Houston Printing Museum this Thursday.

For more information please see:

<http://postcardsfromthetrenches.com/about>

Additionally, there will be three public talks (see attached flyers):

Jay Winter, "The Emotional History of WWI"
 Steven Fenberg, "Give Until it Hurts: Jesse Jones, Houston, and WWI"
 Michael Lasser, " American Music and the Great War"

Sincerely,

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The Recknagles of Round Top

The Fayette County Record, Sept. 30, 2014

By **CYNTHIA A. THORNTON**

Author of The Times of Round Top

Edward Recknagel was born on Sept. 4, 1851 in Bayreuth, Bavaria, Germany. He was the oldest of four children born to Karl and Margaretha Riedel Recknagel. Edward completed his education as a pharmacist in Germany, and immigrated to Texas in 1878. He was the only individual in his family to travel to the United States.

Having crossed France and embarking from Le Havre, France, Edward landed in New York. He then boarded a ship to Galveston and rode by horseback to San Antonio. While residing in San Antonio, Edward learned there was a need for a good pharmacist in the German village of Round Top. Edward established himself as the leading pharmacist in Round Top until the family left to live in Burton, Texas in 1917.

On June 1, 1886 Edward married Friederike Caroline Elise Michaelis in the town of Round Top. Friederike (Fritzchen) was born on Feb. 29, 1860 at the Nassau settlement near Round Top. She was the first of two daughters and three sons born to Theodor Wilhelm and Hedwig (Groos) Michaelis, both of whom had immigrated to the United States from Germany. On Aug. 29, 1887 a daughter, Louise, was born to Edward and Friederike in Round Top.

On April 2, 1888 Edward and Mathilde Henkel sold to Edward Recknagel 14,625 sq. feet of land facing Live Oak Street in Round Top for \$290. Edward paid \$10 cash with a signed promissory note for \$280, which he paid in full by January of 1889. Edward built two wooden buildings side-by-side on his land, which faced Live Oak Street. One building, The Apothecary, was for his pharmacy, and the second was his house. The Apothecary is standing today on Henkel Square Market in Round Top, and the Recknagel's house has been moved to Bybee Square in Round Top.

By the mid-1890s, Friederike was operating a photograph shop in the back of the pharmacy. She used glass-plate negatives to make images of buildings, events, and people of Round Top. Many of the buildings on the images are gone, such as the stone house and the boarding-school built in 1865-66 for Johann Adam Neuthard, then the pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Another of her photographs reveals the original wooden courthouse built in 1888, which burned in 1924. Her photographs have

been displayed in books, pamphlets, businesses, private collections, on post cards and at universities. The photographs were also exhibited in Frontier American: The Far West, a 1975 exhibition organized by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

In 1917 Edward and Friederike sold their property in Round Top to Otto Koenig and moved to Burton. Friederike Recknagel lived alone a few years after Edward died on Dec. 14, 1937. She then joined her daughter in Houston, where she died on Dec. 31, 1956. She is buried beside her husband in the Florida Chapel Cemetery outside of Round Top.

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Submitted by Rodney Koenig, Houston



Edward, Friederike and Louise Recknagle

Germany now witnessing a rise in Islamic extremists

San Antonio Express-News, Sunday, October 26, 2014

BERLIN - The number of Islamic extremists in this country is growing rapidly, the head of the country's domestic intelligence agency said Saturday.

The agency estimates that some 6,300 people in Germany are adherents of an ultraconservative strain of Islam known as Salafism, Hans-Georg Maassen told public broadcaster rbb-Inforadio.

In Germany, all Salafis are considered Islamic extremists and on the radar of the security services, though other groups also are monitored if they're determined to be a threat to the state or democratic order. Maassen said the number of Salafis could rise to 7,000 by the end of the year, compared to about 3,800 three years ago.

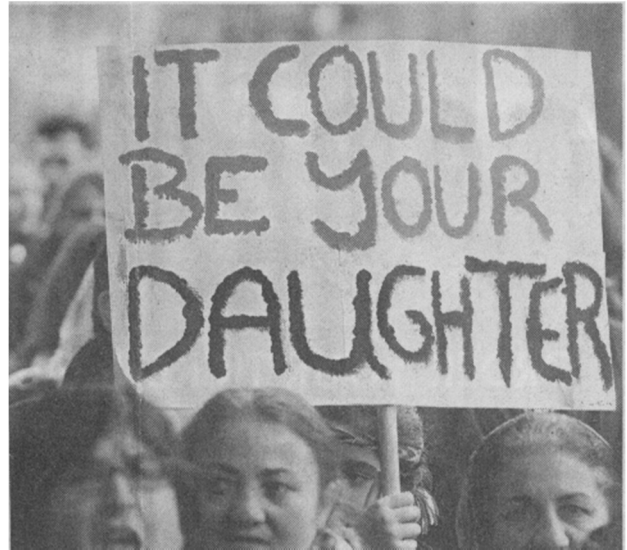
Extremist strands of Islam provide disaffected young people with a sense of belonging and purpose that allows them to hope they'll go "from being underdogs to top dogs," he said.

Authorities have spoken of at least 450 Islamic extremists who've traveled from Germany to join extremists groups fighting in Syria and Iraq.

The German weekly *Frankfurter Allgemeine Sonntagszeitung* reported Saturday that the actual figure could be far higher.

Citing unnamed security officials the newspaper claimed that German authorities calculate that as many as 1,800 extremists may have left the country to join jihadi groups. An Interior Ministry official said 450

remains the number Germany's security agencies are working with, but acknowledged there was an unknown "dark figure" of people the authorities might not yet be aware of.



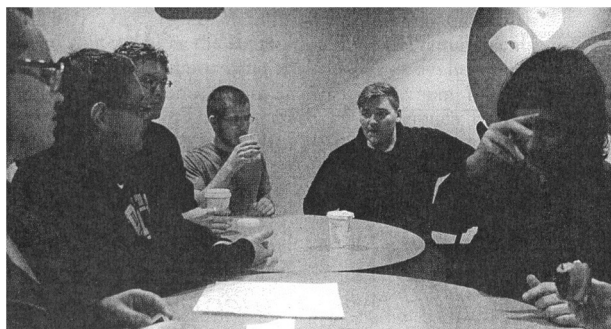
Ingo Wagner/Getty images

A Kurd Yazidi holds a sign while demonstrating in Oldenburg, Germany, while demonstrating against Islamic State militants.

Submitted by Angelina Kretzschmar, San Antonio



STAMMTISCH: A German Roundtable Social



German Life, August/Sept. 2014 issue

It is a piece of Germany that lives in bars and restaurants across the United States and helps those with German ancestry, or just an interest in Germany, experience the language and culture on a regular basis.

At a Dunkin' Donuts on a chilly February night in Pittsburgh, Samantha Shipeck and her fellow college students discuss warmer vacation days ahead on their spring break - and except for the occasional English lapse, speak in German.

Was machts du uber die Ferien? "Shipeck, 20, asks a guy sitting across from her. Translation: "What are you doing over the break?"

Shipeck - who juggles a double major in German and Russian at the University of Pittsburgh - needs to translate for me because, some 17 years after graduating from the University of Texas at Arlington with a German minor, *their Deutsch* has grown quite rusty.

But no matter. At a *Stammtisch* event - like this Pitt German Club offers weekly, and German organizations all over the country offer regularly - people of all ability levels who are interested in the German language can meet in a casual; non-critical environment to practice their German-speaking skills. For some, that might mean only listening to other people speak, because

trying to hold a conversation in a foreign language can be intimidating.

"I think it's an escape from English to be honest," says Shipeck, president of the club. "You can speak English any time you want."

And you're not being graded at *Stammtisch*: If you forget a word in German, you can swap in an English word.

"The most important thing is that people try," Shipeck says. "It's a comfortable environment where you can make mistakes You don't learn a language in isolation."

The Pittsburgh Thursday night *Stammtisch* group, usually around 10 attendees, includes students from Pitt and other nearby schools, professors, and occasionally German immigrants from the Pittsburgh area. They have organic conversations about everyday things, like their classes and majors, pop culture, social life and bars, and even programming their computers to play chess.

**"It's a great variety
Everyone is welcome."**

"This is definitely speeding up my learning," says Pitt student Kurt Stadterman, who is revisiting German after studying it in middle and high school. "I'm learning a lot of words that I didn't learn (before)."

I speak to visiting Professor Stefan Bronner, an Augsburg native sitting to my right, about my Bavarian mother and grandmother, who moved to America from Bad Tolz; both cities are near Munich. He, too, is gracious about my somewhat embarrassing over-reliance on English. I should know better.

"Practicing speaking German aloud lets the speaker truly learn it," Bronner says. "It's not a seminar situation or a school/class situation, so there aren't as many inhibitions," he adds. "You meet people who have common interests."

German groups all over America organize a Stammtisch, which literally translates to something like "regular table." All Stammtisches involve a table, usually at an eatery or bar, where people gather - often weekly or at least monthly - to socialize and speak in mostly German. However, for the more elementary German speakers especially, it's hard not to lapse into English a few times during the gathering.

"You have to break the habit," Shipek says. "It's hard." Many German immigrants - including Ingeborg Sapp of Plattsburgh, New York - began a Stammtisch ritual in their cities and organize the events. Sapp's monthly Stammtisch event, which meets the first Thursday of every month at a restaurant, has run for about seven years. The group attracts local German immigrants, Americans who speak German as a second language, and students studying German in school. Most members of this Plattsburgh group - which includes two doctors, and a woman who worked as a translator during the Nuremberg trials - are retired, says Sapp, 81. She is a native of Leipzig who ran away from this East Germany city to the freedom of West Germany, and later moved to America in 1960.

Sapp recalls how, in her home country, Stammtisch events are mostly beer-drinking meet-ups for men, while women have their own coffee Social called "Kaffeeklapsch,"

"We enjoy getting together and talking," Sapp says about her Stammtisch. "We speak German while we're there and we correct each other if we slip into English."

When non-native people are speaking a foreign language, they are bound to stall at times in conversation. That's where Helga von Schweinitz comes in to get people unstuck at her lunchtime Stammtisch events in Austin, Texas.

"Sometimes, all of a sudden, it's quiet and nobody says anything - and then I'm the one who has to start something and ask something," says von Schweinitz, 77, of Pflugerville, an Austin suburb. She is originally from the German city of Herford, between Cologne and Hanover, and moved to America as a college student in 1957.

The Austin Stammtisch - held on Thursdays at the German Free School, and affiliated with the statewide German-Texan Heritage Society - attracts many native Germans, German tourists passing through town, and Americans who are several generations removed from their German heritage. Von Schweinitz started the group several years ago. Attendees -



"DER STAMMTISCH" IN FREDERICK, MARYLAND HAS BEEN HELD MONTHLY FOR NINE YEARS. COURTESY STEVEN (FRITZ) BUCKINGHAM.



THE AUSTIN, TEXAS STAMMTISCH IS HELD AT THE GERMAN FREE SCHOOL.



THE FREDERICK, MARYLAND STAMMTISCH IS TRULY A "REGULAR TABLE" WITH ATTENDEES MEETING AT THE SAME TABLE EVERY TIME. COURTESY STEVEN (FRITZ) BUCKINGHAM.

ranging from a handful to as many as 15 - bring their own brown-bag lunches, though sometimes the group provides coffee and cookies. Ages range from children with their parents, to 20-something college students, to one regular man in his 90s.

People talk about everything from pop culture to marijuana legalization to World War I history, and people often read German poetry

to each other, von Schweinitz shares. This helps Americans learn and keep up with their German, and for natives, feel back at home. "We have to try to speak German or at least listen to German," she says. "I hope people make an effort to speak the language."

On a goodnight in Frederick, Maryland where German immigrant Steven Buckingham has run monthly "*Der Stammtisch*" socials for nine years - the event may draw 15 to 20 people to Brewer's Alley in downtown Frederick.

The Frederick event is exactly a "regular table" as the German word implies: the group meets at the same table every time and Buckingham marks the tabletop with a "*Stammtisch*" sign and mini Germany flag.

Attendees show a mix of German-speaking ability levels, ranging from fluency to those who don't speak any German but just want to watch and listen, says Buckingham, 49, who goes by nickname "Fritz" at *Stammtisch*. Some people speak broken German, while others are native speakers or nearly fluent Americans. Some attendees are college students studying German. Some come only once, while others come regularly. Toward the end of the evening, *Stammtisch* guests become lax and slip into speaking more English, he says. "It's a pretty good mix," says Buckingham, who was born in America but grew up in Frankfurt and Berlin. "It's a great variety Everyone is welcome."

Native Germans and German-speaking Americans get different benefits from *Stammtisch*. "For the native speakers, it's a good opportunity to use their own language again," Buckingham says. "Everyone gets homesick now and then." "It's a little bit of a feeling of home."

For lifelong Americans interested in German, they get to enjoy the culture and language of Germany inexpensively and locally, Buckingham says. "This is a way of getting in touch with the culture without going directly."

Finding a Stammtisch to Attend

Chances are, if you live in a major city or even a moderate-sized one, you can find a *Stammtisch* event near you. Try Meetup.com, a website where you can find special-interest social groups and events, many of which are based on a foreign language. Philadelphia, for instance, has a Meetup called "Netzwerk Philadelphia." Check out the calendar near the back of each *German Life* issue, where people from several cities - Austin, Texas; Frederick, Maryland; Tuscaloosa, Alabama; and Plattsburgh, New York - list their *Stammtisch* events. Universities that have German clubs often offer *Stammtisch* open to the community.

Submitted by Doris Borkei, office staff

Decoration Day: Traditions and Memories

By Darlene Graf Quiring, Sugarland

Family Historian and President of the Old High Hill Cemetery Association



Spring-time in the country! The warmth of sunshine, the bright green color of fresh grass and new tree growth, butterflies, and wildflowers. Spring

marks the time for the traditional Decoration Day at many cemeteries in our area. Decoration Day activities are a time of remembrance and honor. This time of year is filled with many memories.



When I was a little girl, I recall creating flower vases out of jelly jars and coffee cans by covering them with aluminum foil. My mother, grandmother, aunt, and I would cut fresh flowers from several family flower gardens and place them in huge washtubs.

My father and brother joined us for a drive in the country, visiting each cemetery and cleaning grave spaces by chopping, weeding, and raking. Family stories would be shared as we worked. Then a bouquet of fresh flowers in our created vases would lovingly be placed on ancestral graves.

As time marched on, the tradition and family responsibility was





passed down through the family. Fresh flowers were replaced with silk flowers and jelly jar and coffee can vases were replaced with granite, clay, or plastic pots. However, the time spent together remained an enjoyable time of recalling family memories and learning more about our ancestors.

The cemeteries of the Texas German communities are places of peace, reverence, and tranquility, but they also abound with life.



I experience a deep feeling of historical awareness while walking through these cemeteries, reading the tombstones, and sometimes studying the expression captured on a porcelain picture.



There are tall monuments, small tombstones, cement angels, tiny stone lambs, and old wooden crosses. Some graves have rocks carefully placed around them. Tombstones have intricate inscriptions of flowers and curtains, inscriptions that indicate interests, professions, and fraternal organizations. Many inscriptions are written in German. Hands hold each other in a gesture of togetherness with an inscription "Auf Wiedersehen." Artistic wrought-iron fences surround some family plots.



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The fresh air smells of a spring shower and green grass. Springtime color is all around – bluebonnets, Indian paintbrush, primrose, phlox. These are the



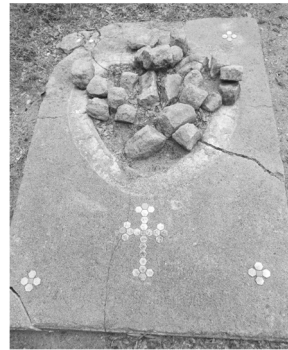
same wildflowers that our ancestors loved so long ago.



Here are the families our ancestors knew. My mind wanders off to another time, thinking about how life was for these people.



These are the courageous people who left their home and families in the Old Country. I imagine our ancestors tearfully saying goodbye to people and places that they would never see again, then spending endless nights at sea wondering about life in America, hearing a mother's



lullaby echo faintly in the dark as she calmed her children during the long voyage.

There were the challenges and hardships of learning a new way of life in America, raising a family, gathering together to worship in church, visiting on the front porch and watching their children and grandchildren play.

These were the families our ancestors knew so well. Now they gather together one last time. Many memories linger... memories that can only be imagined. Entire novels are



condensed onto one granite page. There are hundreds of stories to be told. There are thousands of memories waiting to be imagined.

Yes, these are places of history, of families, and of love.



HERITAGE

Nonprofit created for upkeep of Winedale Center

By Benjamin Wermund

A group of citizens worried that the University of Texas' Winedale Historical Center is wasting away have created a nonprofit to raise funds for repairs, upkeep, galas and more.

The Winedale center, best known for its popular summer Shakespeare program, is a collection of three homes and two barns, dating back centuries, that dot a historic site near Round Top. In the 1960s, Ima Hogg, the Houston philanthropist and preservationist, bought and restored the buildings and gave them to UT-Austin.

The site became a getaway for Houstonians as visitors came for galas, festivals and symposiums. But in recent years, some of Winedale's offerings have been reduced as the Dolph Briscoe Center for American History, which runs the site, has seen its budget slashed.

The once manicured grounds have become overgrown in places. Signs and fences have fallen. The paint on the buildings is chipping in places, and some worry the roofs need to be replaced. The Briscoe Center, which also maintains other historical sites across the state, doesn't have the money to immediately make all of the necessary repairs.

Briscoe Center officials, however, say the buildings are structurally sound. Despite budget cuts, significant investments have been made at Winedale in recent years, including about \$80,000 annually in year-round scheduled maintenance, the officials said.



Mayra Beltin/Houston Chronicle

There is no crisis at Winedale, and the buildings remain in good shape, says Don Carleton, Briscoe Center director and J. R. Parten, Chair in the Archives of American History, at the McGregor House in the University of Texas' Winedale Historical Complex.

A \$1 million grant to the Briscoe Center from Houston's Terry Foundation three years ago is being to be used to renovate the dorms and dining facility used by the Shakespeare students.

"Budget cuts mean that the center has prioritized maintaining buildings and collections over cosmetic repairs and public programming," Briscoe Center Director Don Carleton said. "We've continued to publicize the collections, most recently through books, exhibits and digitization projects."

Friends of Winedale

Still, a vocal group of concerned neighbors and old friends of Hogg's has launched a nonprofit, Friends of Winedale, to raise money to care for the site.

"The budget cuts have just killed them," said Babette Hale, president of the group. "Our focus is to make Winedale a place everybody can be proud of again. It's going to take a lot of fundraising, a lot of volunteer activity."

Carleton said the center welcomes any outside support for Winedale but dismissed concern that the site is in any danger.

"There is no crisis at Winedale, and the buildings remain in

good shape," Carleton said. "We will continue to do exactly what we have been doing, and that is supporting teaching and research at Winedale."

The Friends group will operate independently from UT, but it aims to fund work at Winedale through donations. The group only recently filed for nonprofit status under federal tax law.

Large gala possible

Friends of Winedale, which has a number of Houstonians on its board, hopes to target Houston for help. Hogg's donations here, including Bayou Bend, have been widely supported. "Her name is very well known in Houston," Hale said.

The group hopes to throw a large gala next summer celebrating the 50th anniversary of Hogg's donation of Winedale to UT. It would coincide with the 45th anniversary of the Shakespeare program.

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Submitted by Liz Hicks, Houston

People

Visiting My Ancestral Home

I have always wanted to go to Germany to see where my family, the Yockeys, came from. Every year, my parents and I made the trek from Washington, DC to Perry, Illinois, population 500. As both of my parents were from there, most people in the town were family. Spending summers in rural Pike County, Illinois, I was surrounded by Yockey lore. My father's parents' beautiful heritage farm was bought by our emigrant, Phillip, in the 1850's. After my grandparents, Roy and Bessie, retired from the farm they moved to the Yockey house in town. It still has the barn where my father would keep his horse when he rode in from the farm to stay with his grandmother during the week to attend high school. Great-Grandmother Elizabeth Schaffnit Yockey was married to Phillip's son, Christian, a Civil War Veteran. I still have his discharge papers from that war. Because the farm and house in town had been inhabited by family for so long, I inherited a treasure trove of family photos, letters, documents, and furniture.

Fast forward from the 1950's to the 2000's. After the death of my parents and my retirement, I searched for Yockey information on the internet. The name "Yockey" was spelled "Jacky" in Germany and "Jaggi" in Switzerland. Looking for genealogy trips to Germany I found Family Tree Tours, <http://familytreetours.com/>, in March, 2014. The owner, Kathy Wurth, told me they had a trip to Baden-Wuerttemberg in September of 2014, so I signed up for it, not 100% sure that the Yockeys were from there. As they would be arranging hometown visits for me, they needed specific information that I did not have. Although I knew the Yockeys were from Schoenau, Germany, I didn't know which one, and there are many! In order to get as many hometowns as I could, I started researching my paternal grandmother's families, the Thieles and the Hofsesses. That was when I realized I needed help. I discovered that some genealogists avoid researching Germany as it is difficult. Then, I contacted the German-Texan Heritage Society and was given Liz Hicks' email address. Liz was busy with an upcoming conference, but she sure did send me a lot of information for having her own deadline! In the course of our email exchanges, we realized our husbands are related through the Hicks family. Being related to her was a sign that I was on the right path.



Schoenau Village

As the September 5th tour departure date approached, I felt more confident that I would have a hometown to visit. Family Tree Tours works with Matthias Uthoff, a researcher in Germany, who made an appointment through the Mayor's office in Schoenau for our visit. My Schoenau is in fact, not in Baden-Wuerttemberg, but nearby Rheinland-Pfalz. As it is a very small town on the Lorraine border of Alsace, it was not accessible by train, so Matthias made rental car arrangements for us. The big day finally arrived and my husband and I were on the road to Schoenau with our rental car and British English GPS. After many highways, then roundabouts, and finally narrow 2 lane roads, I felt like

I was going to Pike Co., Illinois, it was so rural. We were to meet our guide in front of the municipal building and she was there, waiting for us. Her name was Joana Wenzel and she was the only person in town who spoke extensive English. She was also kind enough to spend a vacation day with us. I was so excited! First, she took us to the library where she showed us my family names in a book. The birth, christening, marriage, and death records were gleaned from St. Michael's Catholic Church. We did not even know they were Catholic. They were Methodists in Illinois. They also left Germany without permission as did most of their fellow townspeople. Our guide told us taxes and food crises were possible reasons for going. We learned from Joana that the Jackys were gone from Schonau, but as we would discover, not forgotten. We purchased a book on Schonau from the library that included information about my family members' occupations, service in wars, etc. Joana showed us around the town proper by foot. All the public buildings and homes had red roofs and overflowing floral window boxes. I was entranced!

A major stop on our village tour was St. Michael's Catholic Church which had been my family's parish. The post WWII re-built church is high on a hill. Parishioners must climb many steps to worship which resulted in a new motto "Work and Pray", a reversal of the traditional "Pray and Work." The view of the town is lavish, but the church interior is one of the simplest I have seen. Behind the church, even higher on the mount, is the Catholic cemetery. It is a lovely spot with room for gardens in front of each stone. Our next destination was the Lutheran Church also on a hilltop. It was locked, but we visited the cemetery. It is here that I found recent Jacky family graves. It was very moving to be in that peaceful place surrounded by monuments to my family.

After all that climbing and healthy fresh air, we were hungry. Joana took us to the only restaurant open on Wednesday. There we enjoyed a leisurely outdoor meal that included specialties of the region. My trout pancakes, served with edible flowers, were a new treat to me. My husband ordered the exquisite venison steak. Schoenau has a large deer population, another shared trait with Pike Co., Illinois. The restaurant had been a hotel for a couple of hundred years, run by five generations of the same family. Their vintage Schoenau photographs resembled the current Schoenau!

Feeling refreshed, we were off on the Seven Castles Trail to Hirschthal, an adjoining town of 100 souls. The Trail is a popular destination for hikers and bicyclists. As we strolled, listening to Joana's narrative, I was soaking in the sights, smells, and sounds of



One of my Jacky family homes

this peaceful path. We meandered along the Sauer River. We asked Joana about the Grist Mill the Yockeys had owned. We had discovered this information in previous research. It was new, welcome information for her and she was able to show us that property along the river. It is now a private home. As we walked, I exclaimed over a barn which seemed to have a lot of character and age. It was a house and barn combination - a common feature which allowed livestock to help warm the family during the winter. A photo session ensued, when I discovered the scenic building was one of my family homes. Not much farther down the trail, we were introduced to another Jacky home, an alpine-type abode set at the base of the hill. Nearby was a cave with sculptures which had been the site of a recent festival.

From there a private home with the sign "Wanderers" beckoned. Joana explained that one of the Hirschthal citizens offered an informal respite to hikers in the region. When we saw the slice of Black Forest cake one of the patrons was eating, we decided it was definitely break time! What a relaxing moment, sitting by the river in one of my ancestral hometowns enjoying coffee, cake, and conversation. We continued exploring Hirschthal and came to the war dead memorial. Listed among them were some of my family members. My father, Roy Yockey, had served in Germany in WWII and reported seeing the old folks in the fields there reminded him of the people back home in Pike Co. Near there, we came upon a third Yockey house, a beautiful 3 story house with garden. Most of the homes were built in the 1700's. After I posed for photo in front of it, the owner came out and we learned that her husband was a Jacky descendent and remembered receiving a package from the American Yockeys after the war. Soon, our ramble took us to the French border. The old customs house proclaimed that we were about to enter Alsace. It was time to turn around and go back to Schoenau. Our family heritage day ended back at the Library where it had begun. Wanting to express our gratitude for this experience, we made a donation to the Schoenau Library. As we drove off with Joana waving good-bye, I reflected on my experiences of walking in the footsteps of my ancestors. They became more real to me as I experienced their town, workplaces, and homes. They were more than just names in documents and on the internet. I continued to marvel at the similarities between Schonau and Pike County, Illinois.



St. Michael's Catholic Church with guide Joana Wenzel



Jack O'Quin and Joana Wenzel at the Customs house border with Alsace

More memories were created when we met with the other folks in our Family Tree Tour group and exchanged home-town experiences. Connecting with ancestors was the ultimate travel experience for all of us. Family Tree Tours had arranged our hometown appointments. On days when we were not visiting hometowns, they provided supporting experiences such as visits to the Freiburg Archives, the Black Forest Open Air Museum, Lake Constance, and Maulbronn Monastery. Learning the history of the region provided us with a backdrop to our ancestor's lives.

I am grateful to Kathy Wurth and Matthias Uthoff of Family Tree Tours, Liz Hicks of the German-Texan Heritage Society, and Joana Wenzel of Schoenau for making my visit to my ancestral hometown unforgettable!

Submitted by Karen Yockey O'Quin, Austin

Familienchronik der Gerkens reicht bis in das Jahr 1760 zuruck/Auch die Texaner waren dabei—*Osterholzer Kreisblatt*, Dienstag, 21 Sept. 1999



Member Herb Gerken enclosed this article about his family's trip to his "homeland" along with the translation to follow. Your editor challenges you to read part of it as below (short summery to follow!)

Drei Generationen auf der gemeinsamen Suche nach den Wurzeln der Gerkens aus Giehlermoor: Enkelin Antje Tietjen, Elfriede Wendelken geb. Tietjen, Herta Tietjen geb. Gerken sowie die Enkel des Auswanderers Hinrich Gerken, die Amerikaner Herbert und Mary-Lynn Gerken aus Texas.

Landkreis. lusammen mit den Passagieren nahm ~Jan von Moor" viel an Erinnerungen, aber auch an Vorsätzen mit an Bord. Einen Ausflug in die Vergangenheit starteten drei Männer und sieben Frauen mit dem Ziel, in Zukunft noch mehr aus dem Leben ihrer gemeinsamen Vorfahren zusammen zu tragen. Die Ablegestelle und das Gasthaus in Neu-Helgoland sind bereits ein Stück Boden, der zur verastelten Familien-geschichte gehört.

Mit der 89-jährigen Herta Tietjen nimmt auf der Sitzbank des Torfkahns eine Seniorin Platz, die auf Originalen dieses Nachbaus noch geschuftet hat. Sie war als helfende Hand mit an Bord oder Land, als noch über Hamme, Wlimme und Torfkanal die Torfracht nach Bremen verbracht

wurde. Mit Motor angetrieben braucht der Torfkahn heute für die einfache Strecke sechs Stunden. Beladen mit Torf und einstmals vorwärts bewegt lediglich von Wind oder Muskeln dauerte die Fahrt einen ganzen Tag oder mehr. Skipper Wilfried John vom BBV Sailing, Bremen, erläuterte seinen Pahrgesten das Schiff in Deutsch und Englisch. Englisch mit Rücksicht auf Herbert Gerken und seine Frau Mary-Lyn, die aus Rosenberg bei Houston/Texas nach Heudorf zu Besuch auf den Hof ihrer Cousine Elfriede Wendelken gekommen sind. Cousine und Cousin hatten sich erst 1996 während einer auf Stunden beschränkten Stippvisite er "Texaner" persönlich kennen gelernt.....

"The newspaper interview was done while riding in a Torf Boat replica on the Hamme river, near Worpswede, followed by a meal at Neu Helgoland.

I was allowed to pilot the boat for a short distance....Herta Tietjen is a first cousin to my father, Elfriede is her daughter, Anke is her granddaughter. They all live near Huttenbusch, which is near Worpswede. They are involved in agriculture, primarily dairy and cattle. This is all within 20 or 30 miles of Bremen. The summary translation was probably done by Anke Tietjen, pictured in the photo." Herb

Hello Herbert , Hello Mary Lynn

A exactly translation was not possible these is a short summarize .

Seven Womens and three men's started a trip in the past with the finish to know more about the join -roots .

These ten peoples make a trip with the " Torf - Boats " from the pub

" New Helgoland " .With the 89 years old Hertha Tietjen , sit a women in the " Torf Boat" who works before 65 years in those ships / boats.

She was the helping hand on the boat , in the time while Torf bring to Bremen . Ferry men , Wilfried John from BBV - Sailing Bremen , tells his passengers all about and the work and the boat , in English with care of Herbert and Mary- Lynn Gerken from Rosenberg / Housten / Texas . They came for a visit to his cousin Elfriede Wendelken to Heudorf .

Elfriede Wendelken and Herbert Gerken have a short meeting in 1996 when Herbert was in Germany . They make the decide to follow the join - roots. The join Grandparents where brothers and sisters .

They was born and live together with 8 other brothers and sisters on a farm in Giehlermoor . The mention couldn't feet the big family . 1892 , three brother`s and sister`s and the wife Anna and

his two child`s immigrated to Amerika . They sell the mention in Giehlermoor to beome money for the trip to Amerika . Later , they buy a piece of land to lay cutton . Herbert Gerken senior , repaired the Trucks from the farmers , his son Herbert , who makes the visit in Germany , has a Car Klinik .

Brother Hermann Gerken came later to Texas , but fast he drive back to Germany . in the `20 he buy the pub " New Helgoland " .

The Grandchild from Herrmann Gerken , called Hildegard Bunger , was in the " Torf - Boot " too . She was a model for Worpswedener - Artman`s . Hertha Tietjen has worked to " New Helgoland " too , and meet`s many popular - German Artman`s . In May , 1999 was Elfriede Wendelke and Anke Tietjen in Texas to make a better friendship and to know more about each other . The Family - Cronicle , gives since 1760 .

Herbert Gerken brother , called Dennis Gerken to be temped to do a rekonstruktation about the emigrants .

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wich belong together .

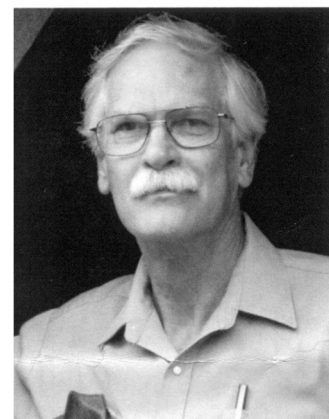
Dr. Jim Kearney brings Texas German history to life at UT Austin
Now in its 2nd year, Dr. Kearney's class educates UT students about the presence, history & impact of Germans in Texas (from the Texas German Times, October 2014, Issue 7)

In the nineteenth century immigrants from several Central and Northern European countries altered the demographics of Texas significantly while accelerating both economic and agricultural development of the republic and (later) state. Germans provided by far the largest component of European immigration to Texas in the 19th century, followed closely by the Czechs. Because of the numerical preponderance of the German settlers, a large part of the course is devoted to their story, both in Europe and in Texas. Painted churches, dance halls, and sausage festivals still speak to the cultural legacy of these immigrants in large swaths of Texas. Amazingly, pockets of bilingualism still survive after several generations.

The German story, especially intersected with larger themes of Texas history- frontier, Native Americans, and slavery. Contrasting attitudes and values led to conflict at times, especially during the Civil

War, since many of the immigrants openly opposed secession and or slavery.

The Germans settled initially in the South-Central counties of Colorado, Austin, Fayette, and Washington. Later they settled the Hill Country counties of Comal, Gillespie, and Kendall. These two main focal points of German immigration contrasted in many ways. The South-Central experience was unorganized and proceeded by a process known as "chain immigration," or basically word of mouth. For the Hill Country, however, a corporation of German noblemen organized the settlements. This course examines the contrasting cultural responses of these two areas. Field trips to the Briscoe Center for American History studies, the Texas State Library, and the General Land Office highlight the course and serve to introduce students to these wonderful repositories of primary source material. Students

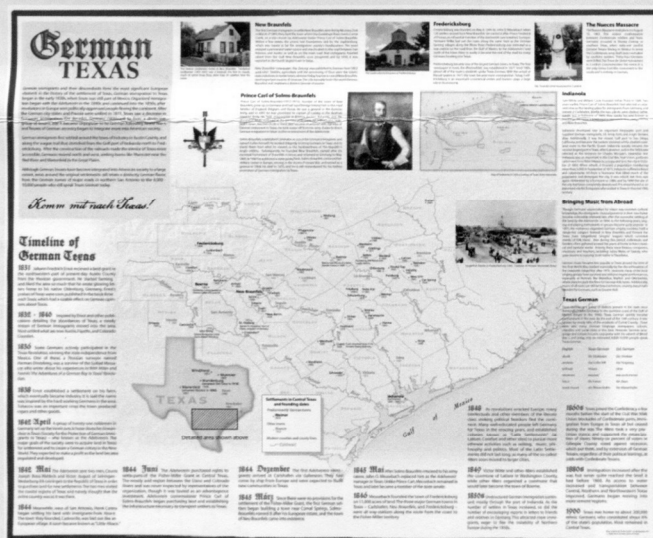


Dr. Kearney's favorite part of the course? Giving his students, many of whom are TX German themselves, the chance to learn about their community's contributions to Texas history.

will be required to do a mini-research paper and a short presentation based on research in one or all of these facilities. They learn about both the push-the causes of European emigration-and the pull-the attraction of Texas as a destination. They also come to appreciate the positive contributions of the many different European nationalities that have added strands to the rich and colorful tapestry of the state.

Submitted by Liz Hicks, Houston

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(Editor—A Look Back)**American Statesman, December 17, 1987****By Betty Hudman, Special to the American Statesman**

The German-Texan Society owes its beginnings to a homesick German-born wife of an American serviceman.

Anna Wirth met Alan Thompson, a Texan from Sweetwater, at the Octoberfest in Munich. Anna came from Germany to Texas in 1958 and the couple married.

Anna Thompson was a teacher with the Austin Independent School District for 15 years, teaching German 11 years. While she was teaching, she hit upon the idea of the Society. "If we couldn't all go to Germany, this was the next best thing," Thompson said.

Formed in August 1978, the German Texan Heritage Society is a nonprofit educational organization actively engaged in researching the history of Germans in Texas.

The German-Texan Heritage Society is reprinting R.L. Bieseles' *The History of German Settlers in Texas, 1831-1861*, considered by many historians to be the most scholarly study of German migration to Texas. Originally published in 1930, the book began as part of Bieseles' doctoral studies at the University of Texas in 1928.

The Society has reprinted F. Roemer's *Texas*, indexed by Irma Guenther, and sponsored the reprint of Charles Seals field's *The Cabin Book*. It also issues a newsletter three times a year.

Recently Thompson and two Austin members of the Society, Ernest A. and Irma G. Guenther, met in the Guenther home to examine the publisher's advance copy of the Bieseles book, to discuss plans for other activities and projects and to share their memories of Germany.

Irma Goeth Guenther grew up on ranches near Cress Mill in Blanco County near San Antonio. Her grandparents were born in Germany, and she learned the language as a child. "I intended to be a professional musician," she said. "But during World War II the government needed translators. So I went to Germany in August 1945 as a linguist, and stayed 22 years." In Germany she met and married Ernest A.



Ernest A. Guenther, left, Irma Goeth Guenther and Anna Wirth Thompson examine an advance copy of Bieseles' *The History of the German Settlements In Texas*, which is being reprinted by the German-Texan Heritage Society.

Guenther, also a linguist and scholar. Irma's family and friends had long urged her to publish her translation of the German-language memoirs of her grandmother, Otilie Fuchs Goeth. "I said no, not until I can add all the related material." *Memoirs of a Texas Pioneer Grandmother* took only three years to write, Irma said, "after 20 or 30 years of research."

Thompson herself discovered an unexpected link with Texas' past. "I developed a real sense of kindred with the early German settlers while I was researching the period," Thompson said. "I grew up in a small village in Germany, and when I was a child people there were still doing things in much the same way the German immigrants to Texas had done those things a hundred years earlier."

Projects of the Society, in addition to reprinting, include the creation of a German-Texan Registry of churches, businesses, farms and ranches, homes, monuments and plaques dating from the Republic to the present.

World-wide membership in the German-Texan Heritage Society is about 900, with 2,000 names in the Society's computer file. In August, 1981 Anna Thompson sent a letter to Society members living in the Austin area, inviting them to a get-together. We need-

Ed to get to know each other," she said. The group meets informally once a month in the members' homes to share singing, dancing, eating and drinking beer, enjoying German music and reading papers of interest to German-Texans.

Locally the Society includes about 100 members, including Hans and Helga von Schweinitz, Charles Trenckmann, W. and Dora Morrow, Julia Mellenbruch, Cecil and Margie Hale, Walter Richter and Ingeborg McCoy. Some members were born in Germany; many are descended from early German settlers in Texas.

For many, these gatherings also provide an opportunity to learn the German language or to keep their language skills sharp by talking to others. "There are numerous German dialects," Irma Guenther said. "One of the pleasures of watching *Heimat* (televised German-language miniseries on KLRU) was picking out the village dialects."

A group of the Austin area members of the German-Texan Heritage Society will gather at the home of Irma and Ernest Guenther, 4501 Spanish Oak Trail, at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 8 for a Christmas celebration. Each year Irma decorates her tree in the traditional German manner, using her growing collection of old handcrafted wooden ornaments.

Submitted by your Editor

The Families Gemblor and Huebner

Gemblor Family Tree

Gemblor Road, located just east of downtown San Antonio extends from the AT&T parkway and heads east where it intersects with North W.W. White Road.

Three generations of Gemblers emigrated from Germany around 1850. Ludwig (b. 1776) and Catherine Gemblor (1786-1850), along with the families of their children, arrived in Galveston on the *Herman Theodore*. Unlike most early German immigrants who settled in New Braunfels, many Gemblers started out in Bexar County, a few miles east of San Antonio. Gemblor family descendants were successful farmers and ranchers, having acquired vast amounts of land. By 1890, the children and grandchildren owned well over 6,000 acres, most of it in east Bexar County, making the family one of the largest landowners at that time. Many members of the Gemblor family married into other well-known families, including the Ackermanns and Eisenhauers.

Many of the Gemblor families are buried in either the St. John's Cemetery, on South New Braunfels or Mission Park South, on S. E. Military. It is likely that Gemblor Road commemorates the family of Johann Andres Gemblor, the eldest son of Ludwig and Catherine.



Figure 25. Johann and Margaret Gemblor. Taken circa 1887. Source: Vic

Name	Age	Sex	Occupation	Value	Real Estate	Personal
Johann Gemblor	59	M	Farmer	1000	200	None
Margaret "	45	F				"
William "	18	M				"
Frederick "	16	M				"
Ludwig "	14	M				"
John "	12	M				"
Anna "	10	F				"

1860 Federal Census, Bexar County. Family of Johann and Margaret Gemblor.

1. Ludwig Gemblor b.1776 married Catherine Reus 1786-1850
 2. Johann Andreas Gemblor 1808-1896 married Margaret Janszen 1814-1890 (Their 1890 property included 933 acres and 35 head of cattle.),
 3. Katherine Gemblor b.1839
 3. William Gemblor b. 1841 (His 1890 property included 623 acres and 25 head of cattle.)
 3. Frederick Gemblor b.1843 married Ann Elizabeth Eisenhauer b.1851 (Their 1890 property included 542 acres and 30 head of cattle.)
 3. Ludwig Gemblor b.1847
 3. John Gemblor b.1848
 3. Anna Gemblor b.1850
 2. Anna Gemblor 1813-1883 married Paul Eisenhauer 1811-1886 (original Eisenhauer settler of San Antonio)
 3. Peter Eisenhauer b.1834
 3. Katherine Eisenhauer b.1836
 3. Friedrich Eisenhauer b.1839 (His 1890 property included 228 acres.)
 3. Jacob Eisenhauer b.1840
 3. Phillip Eisenhauer b.1844 (His 1890 property included 313 acres.)
 3. Mary Eisenhauer b.1847
 3. Friedrich Eisenhauer b.1850 (His 1890 property included 395 acres.)
 3. Louis Eisenhauer b.1851
 3. Fannie Eisenhauer b.1852
 3. Anna Eisenhauer b.1853 married Frederick Gemblor, no dates available
 3. Herman Eisenhauer b.1856 (His 1890 property included 370 acres.)
 3. Wilhelmina Eisenhauer b.1857
 2. Christian Gemblor 1817-1913 married Hester Geske Tiadem 1820-1899 (Their 1890 property included 850 acres and 75 head of cattle.)
 3. John Gemblor 1844-1907
 3. Ann Gemblor b.1848
 3. John Jacob Gemblor 1856-1938
 3. Johanna Dorothy Gemblor 1859-1938 married John Andrew Ackermann 1856-1938 (son of Johann Ackermann, one of the original Ackermann settlers of San Antonio; 1910 census records show the family living on W. W. White Road.)
 4. George Ackermann b.1883
 4. Adolph Ackermann b.1888
 4. Julius Ackermann b.1892
 4. Emil Ackermann b. 1886
 4. Hanna Ackermann b.1891
 4. Alma Ackermann b.1897
 3. Andreas Christian Gemblor 1861-1938
 2. John Jacob Gemblor 1821-1893 married Catherine Janszen 1823-1901 (Their 1890 property included 300 acres and 6 head of cattle.)
 3. Catherine Gemblor b.1848
 3. Ludwig Gemblor b.1852
 3. Mary Gemblor b.1854
 3. Henry Gemblor b.1859
 3. Margaret Gemblor b.1850
 3. David Gemblor b.1853
 3. Jacob Gemblor b.1856
 3. Wilmina Gemblor b.1860
 2. Katherine Gemblor 1823-1890 married John Adams Reuss 1821-1911
 3. Frederick Reuss 1844-1915
 3. Catherine Reuss b.1848
 3. Maria Reuss b.1853
 3. Mary Reuss b.1857
 3. Johann Reuss 1846-1896
 3. John Adams Reuss b.1851
 3. Catherine Reuss b.1855
 3. Jacob Reuss b.1860

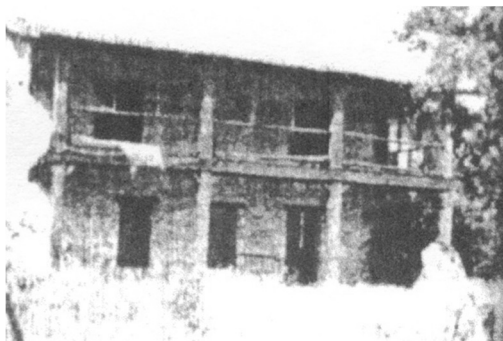
Huebner Road

Present day Huebner Road begins near the intersection of Bandera Road, outside Loop 410, and continues east, intersecting with many streets, including IH-10, as well as Babcock, Fredericksburg, Vance Jackson, and Lockhill-Selma roads. It then goes to the north for several miles, eventually crossing Loop 1604, and continues a few miles until it ends near the intersection of Stone Oak Parkway. Although the road is quite long, the original Huebner Road ran for only a few short miles near Bandera Road.

Joseph Huebner (1823-1882), wife Caroline, (1825-1923), and their two children, Anna and Frank emigrated from Austria in 1853, making their home near the site where Huebner Road crosses Bandera Road, in what today is the town of Leon Valley. In addition to being a successful rancher, Huebner was an experienced and much sought after watch repair person.

While most German immigrants of the time first lived in New Braunfels and Fredericksburg, Huebner settled his family in an area almost completely wild and undeveloped, even by 1850's standards. The Apaches and Comanches, in fact, still inhabited the area, and because of the desolate location, the Huebner family experienced frequent raids by these tribes.

In 1862, Huebner built his homestead and over the next 20 years he acquired approximately 800 acres, an area almost the size of current Leon Valley. Because of its proximity to San Antonio (about nine miles at the time), and its location along the route to other communities, such as Bandera, Helotes and Fredericksburg, Huebner's house became a resting area for many populations, including U. S. Army soldiers, U.S. Mail carriers and stagecoach passengers traveling west. Although nine miles by today's standard is only a few minutes traveling, in the late 1800s it could take hours. It was often the first stop passengers leaving San Antonio and the last stop for people heading to San Antonio. Huebner often allowed travelers the opportunity to rest, replace horse shoes, and water their horses and mules.

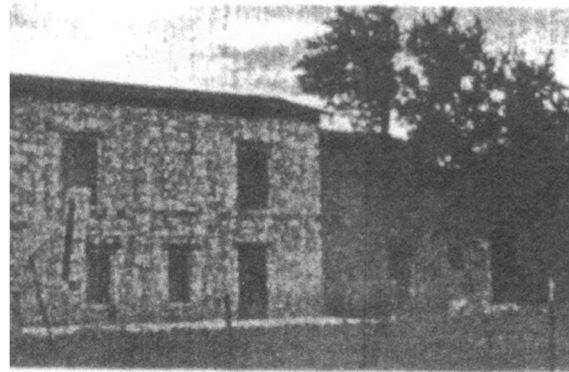


Huebner home after it had been abandoned for many years

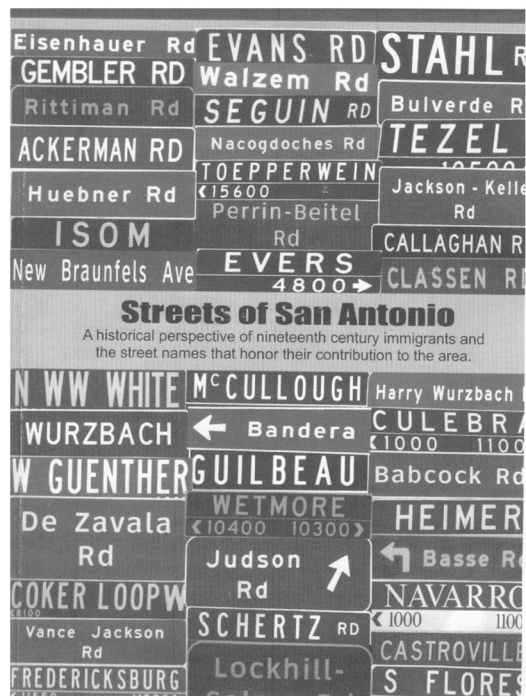
Huebner Family Tree

1. Joseph Huebner 1823-1882 married Caroline 1825-1923
 2. Anna Huebner 1847 1926 married James Henson 1833-1888
 3. Frank Henson, b. 1854
 3. George Henson, b. 1869
 3. Carry Henson, b. 1872
 3. Mary Henson, b. 1874
2. Frank Huebner 1849-1933 married Antoinette 1855-1936
 3. Joseph Huebner, b. 1876
 3. Rudolph Huebner, b. 1878

The home Huebner built almost 145 years ago still stands today, currently the Leon Valley Historical Society is renovating it.



Huebner home being renovated by Leon Valley Historical Society



OPERATIONS

GTHS Board Meeting Minutes

10:00AM - October 12, 2014

Meeting attendees: Liz, JT, Charles, Larry, Jim

Charles called the meeting to order, as Vice-President, in Michael's absence.

JT read last meeting (29 June 2014) minutes, and they were approved with some minor discussion.

Motion – Jim, 2nd – Liz, Approved – Unanimous

Jim reviewed financials – There was a miscoding of Christmas market purchases allocated to Oktoberfest which will be corrected in November. Cash is okay, but declining. Investment account is up at 9/30/2104, but has likely declined since with market. Charles reviewed his discussion with our investment advisor, and moved \$58K out of PIMCO bond fund into a Black Rock bond fund as a result, per instructions from the Exec Committee Oct 2. Financials were approved.

Motion – Larry, 2nd JT, Approved – Unanimous

Liz reported on the Annual Conference in August. Reported several difficulties regarding coordination and responsibilities. She sent out a few quality surveys afterwards – all had a good time, most thought speakers repetitive, half wanted a genealogy component, liked the field trips. Vendors won't come without guarantee of 100 attendees. No need for our gift store – guaranteed \$ loser. Suggestions: not in August, not out of Central Texas. See her written report for more detail. All of the Board attendees commended Liz for a great effort and job well done.

Board candidates – Charles presented 3 applicants, reported that all were unanimously approved by the Exec Committee for recommendation to the Board. Board candidate's Q&A form was circulated to all. After discussion all Brent Hunter, Richard Gruetzner and Barbara Berthold were approved as new Board members.

Motion – Larry, 2nd Liz, Approved – Unanimous

Liz discussed an inquiry from TSGS to co-host a learning event in Nov, 2015. Charles thought we should focus on highlighting GTHS locally. Larry suggested we co-operate, but not merge – helps our image, but doesn't cost \$ or volunteers. No action taken.

Jim brought up the need to get an annual \$\$ appeal letter out ASAP, then follow it with a renewal letter before the Christmas holidays. Ideas from people for guiding the 1st draft – no epistle, one-line appeal for January 1, renewal, short operating statement, annual appeal, renew for 2015 in December, join for children/grand-children as a Christmas present, memberships "in honor of". Jim agreed to draft letters within 10 days. This action was approved to be done immediately.

Motion – JT, 2nd – Liz, Approved – Unanimous

Charles reported on the GFS property. There was a 2nd break-in, homeless people continue to be a problem, maintenance and yard work continue to be done by Ross and Dylan, excavation for neighboring hotels is causing a dust problem, a graduate student is working on a marketing plan for

GTHS on social media, the website is going to have a subscription area and member area. Personnel discussions were off the record. Charles asked the Board to endorse his poster idea which the Board did endorse unanimously.

Larry reported on the App. The Bar Z company is ending our demo on Sept 15, but has not yet done so. Some new content was added by a college student we paid on an hourly contract. He is trying to find new sources of funding. Wanted clarification of status of Mary's commitments. Michael and Charles will talk to Mary. No action taken.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:30pm.

Motion – Jim, 2nd JT, Approved – Unanimous

Michael and Connie Krause arrived, and Michael reconvened the meeting about 1:00pm

An additional new Board member nominee was discussed, Eddie Wolsch. He was unanimously approved as a new Board member.

The meeting was re-adjourned by unanimous vote.

2014 Member List

***Indicates Lifetime Membership**

Adams	Jo	13011 Wincrest Ct	Cypress	TX	77429
Aguirre	Jesus Daniel	2011 E. 6th St	Austin	TX	78702
Ahrendt	Donald	PO Box 907	Giddings	TX	78942-0907
Albrecht	Emmett & Dorothy	1732 Post Oak Rd	Goliad	TX	77963-3321
Allen	Ingeborg	4312 South 31st St #148	Temple	TX	76502-3361
Aouelle	Minifred	9718 La Rue Dr	San Antonio	TX	78217-4512
Bahn	Marlett & David	518 E Miller Ave	Kingsville	TX	78363-6334
Bailey	Mike	2446 Facet Oak	San Antonio	TX	78232-2651
Bailey	Janie	1832 Nacogdoches	San Antonio	TX	78209-2216
Ball	Susan	6001 Melrose Ave	San Angelo	TX	76901-5229
Bartels	Myrtle	1022 Dunlap Dr	New Braunfels	TX	78130-3764
Bartels	Felton	3732 N Indiana Ave	Kansas City	MO	64117-2278
Becker	Klaus & Suzanne	110 Shady Bluff Drive	Wimberley	TX	78676-2242
Becker	Kirsa & Niklaus	110 Shady Bluff Drive	Wimberley	TX	78676-2242
Beck-Quirk	Ryland	9016 Tiombe Bend	AUSTIN	TX	78749
Beier	Frank	25 Zion St	Kenner	LA	70065-1040
Bell	John	8810 Mesa Dr	Austin	TX	78759-7408
Benefiel	Amy	9501 N FM 620 #21104	Austin	TX	78726-2928
Benge	Michael	5118 Kingfisher Dr	Houston	TX	77035-3017
Berger	Dennis	5809 79th St	Lubbock	TX	79424-1723
Berry	Rosalie	513 East Kent Street	Lubbock	TX	79403-1609
Berthold	Barbara	629 Winchester Drive	Richardson	TX	75080
Biediger	Iris	210 Riverside Dr	Kingsland	TX	78639-4020
Biegert	Lydia	1308 S Friendswood Dr Apt 9	Friendswood	TX	77546-4998
Bieler	Luis, Ekaterina, Sebastian, Michelle	14530 Los Lunas	Helotes	TX	78023
Binder	Kathryn	214 Desert Highlands Trl	Round Rock	TX	78664-2834
Bieler	Sebastian	14530 Los Lunas	Helotes	TX	78023
Birdsall	Paul	11804 Whitewing Ave	Austin	TX	78753-2252
Birdsong	Bailey	7600 Blanco Rd #4504	San Antonio	TX	78216-4383
Bishop	Shawn	525 Rock Bluff Dr	Austin	TX	78734-3445
Boas	Hans	11416 Pradera Dr	Austin	TX	78759-4522
Bode	Daniel	PO Box 1602	Dayton	TX	77535-1602
Bodine	Willis	3838 Sw 4th Pl #4	Gainesville	FL	32607-2713
Bodine	Anna	3838 Sw 4th Pl #4	Gainesville	FL	32607-2713
Boehm	Teddy	301 Cedar Cir	Brenham	TX	77833-9215
Boerkei	Doris	15509 Boulder Heights	Austin	TX	78738-4040
Bonkowski	Dorothy	655 Farm Road 477	Seguin	TX	78155-1061

Borgelt	Roger & Mary Ellen	106 Laurel Ln	Austin	TX	78705
Borgos	Chelsey & Owen & Matthew & Jackson	3304 Ashley Way	Marion	TX	78124
Brand	Joel & Ursula	204 Crescent Bluff	Lakeway	TX	78734-3459
Braulick	Georgia	924 Pleasant View Ct	Northfield	MN	55057-2936
Breshears	Geraldine	5453 Emerson Ave	Dallas	TX	75209-5115
Breymann	Gustave	2176 Donovan Pl	Okemos	MI	48864-3612
Bridges	Dianne	7740 Rocking Horse Ln	Fair Oaks Ranch	TX	78015-4711
Brinkmann	Ursula	8309 Summer Place Dr	Austin	TX	78759-8220
Britton	Bret	2508 W. 12th St. #202	Austin	TX	78703
Broderick	Christa	102 Blue Sky Ct	Georgetown	TX	78633-4522
Buck	Rustin	2507 Slippery Rock Dr	Sugar Land	TX	77498-1909
*Buecker	Bernard 'Ben'	1220 Tower Life Building or	San Antonio	TX	78205-8811
		310 S St Mary's St.	San Antonio	TX	78205-8811
Burckhardt	Janice	1111 West 7th St	Austin	TX	78703-5305
Burges	Arlene & Richard	PO Box 1959	Round Rock	TX	78680-1959
Burrier	William	PO Box 1096	Leakey	TX	78873-1096
Burshnick	Sharyl	12108 Pleasant Panorama Vw	Austin	TX	78738-5311
Byrd	Dena Eickenhorst	152 Sumac Rd	Huntsville	TX	77340-8943
Carrel	Regina	252 Cross Country Dr	Hewitt	TX	76643-3847
*Chapple	Marcella Jo	1402 Wooten Dr	Austin	TX	78757-8327
Choate	Mary Jo	93 Stone Ct	Conroe	TX	77304-1164
Citzler	Annette	7743 Citzler Rd	La Grange	TX	78945-4211
Clark	Kristy	8110 Tavenor	Houston	TX	77075-2154
Clinger	Charles	2503 Mitchell Ln	Austin	TX	78748-1329
Coers	John	24 Laurel Trl	New Braunfels	TX	78130-6608
Conner	Maurice	3208 N 157th St	Omaha	NE	68116-2069
Cook	Sylvia	PO Box 12523	Austin	TX	78711-2523
Cornelius	Walter	222 Versailles Ln	Keller	TX	76248-2118
Correll	Randall	2200 N Roosevelt St	Arlington	VA	22205-1934
Cox	Jason	PO BOX 1668	Buda	TX	78610-1668
Creech	Jamie	11022Vallard Peak	San Antonio	TX	78254
Creekmore	Edward	1215 Olympus Drive	Austin	TX	78733
		2402 Welsch Ln			
Cumbest	Reid	301 Brazos St #702	Austin	TX	78701-4017
Currier	Carolyn	804 Garden Meadow Dr	Georgetown	TX	78628
Currier	Allen	804 Garden Meadow Dr	Georgetown	TX	78628-2922
Dahm	Thomas	1700 Ravey St., Unit A	Austin	TX	78704-4927

*Damerau	Norman	7256 Edgewater Dr	Willis	TX	77318-9187
Damon	Johanna	1600 Northwood Rd	Austin	TX	78703-1946
Davenport	Wallace	5619 Effingham Dr	Houston	TX	77035-4339
Davenport	Norma	5619 Effingham Dr	Houston	TX	77035-4339
Dell	Harry	115 Branding Iron Rd	Boerne	TX	78006-5943
Dell	Mary Alice	115 Branding Iron Rd	Boerne	TX	78006-5943
Deuser	Larry & Carole	111 Rudder Drive	Lakeway	TX	78738
Dhulipala	Surya Venkatesh	2905 Swisher Street	Austin	TX	78705
Dierschke	Eugene & Mary	6709 Leameadow Dr	Dallas	TX	75248-5407
*Dierschke Knezek	Laverne	4901 Racquet Club Dr	Arlington	TX	76017-2627
Dittmar	Ray E & Ruth V	2331 Droxford Drive	Houston	TX	77008-3012
Dolce	Ann	20120 Siesta Shores Dr	Spicewood	TX	78669-6599
Dowd	Seth	707 E44th St	Austin	TX	78751
Dreibrodt	Agnes & Freddie	3816 Dreibrodt Rd	San Marcos	TX	78666-2109
DuBach	Vincent	7302 University Row	San Antonio	TX	78249
Duncan	Linda	1880 Karen Ln	Beaumont	TX	77706-2744
Edwards	Betty	13438 Belhaven Dr	Houston	TX	77069-3424
Eisenbach	Donny	17424 CR 46	Tyler	TX	75704
El-Kareh	Itte-Dorothee	2507 Ben Doran Ct	Cedar Park	TX	78613-4335
Elliott	Felicia	8310 Gulf Tree Ln	Houston	TX	77075-4716
Ender	Dieter	534 W Dana Ln	Houston	TX	77024-6708
Erbring	Felix	1714 Channel Rd	Austin	TX	78746-1202
Evans	Barbara & Ewing	309 Ridgewood Rd	Austin	TX	78746-4618
Finney	Teresa	5602 Spurflower Dr.	Austin	TX	78759
Fischer	Delray	941 Egyptian Dr	Corpus Christi	TX	78412-3721
Fischer	Alfred & Pat	404 Magnolia Ln	Brenham	TX	77833-8996
Fisher	Nelson	12214 Pebblebrook Dr	Houston	TX	77024-4242
Fisher	Joe	5709 Coventry Ln	Austin	TX	78723-3541
Fisseler	Brenda	PO Box 18	Hallettsville	TX	77964-0018
Flato	Devin Shea	9550 Meyer Forest #11110	Houston	TX	77096
Flocke	Robert & Cathh	PO Box 1315	Wimberley	TX	78676-1315
Freed	Ken	1103 Forest Oaks Path	Cedar Park	TX	78613-4233
Freudenberg	Gene	701 FM 685	Pflugerville	TX	78660-2899
Friedrich	Warren	403 King Eider Ln	Cedar Park	TX	78613-4137
Friesenhahn	Wilbur & Bernice	8045 Bindseil	San Antonio	TX	78266-2107
Friske	Michael	970 FM 2377	Red Oak	TX	75154-7400

*Froehls	Michael	54 Reiney St, APT 718	Austin	TX	78701-4393
Fuchs	Otto	131 W Fuchs Rd	Carmine	TX	78932-5123
Fulbright	Agnes	PO Box 205	Hebbronville	TX	78361-0205
Fulbright	Robert	PO Box 205	Hebbronville	TX	78361-0205
Galloway	Ian	1151 Webberville Rd	Austin	TX	78721-1434
Garabrant	Tom	624 West University Dr Box 105	Denton	TX	76201
Garcia	Pablo	54 Bighorn Cyn	San Antonio	TX	78258
Garcia-Gallegos	Jesus	54 Bighorn Cyn	San Antonio	TX	78258
Garman	Ramona	PO Box 1126	Taylor	TX	76574-1126
Garner	Kirby	PO Box 370	Bastrop	TX	78602-0370
Gaskamp	Larry & Kathryn	21 Split Rock Rd	The Woodlands	TX	77381-2587
Gebert	Hildegarde	17401 Steger Ln	Manor	TX	78653-9761
Gehrmann	Marvin & Clarice	3102 Great Valley Dr.	Cedar Park	TX	78613
Geistweidt	John	22271 Salt Branch Loop	Doss	TX	78618-0124
George	James	14721 Bear Creek Pass	Austin	TX	78737-8935
Gerken	Herbert & Mary	1119 Nancy Beth Dr	Kerrville	TX	78028-3446
*Gilliland	Irmgard	7921 Goforth Rd	Dallas	TX	75238-4134
Girndt	Robert	1122 Abby Ct	Katy	TX	77493-1836
Goeke	Angelie	7818 Goeke Rd	Brenham	TX	77833-9603
Goetting	Thomas	3044 Patuxent Overlook Ct	Ellicott City	MD	21042-2250
Gold	Theresa	106 Ranchland Dr	San Antonio	TX	78213-2305
Gonser	Janis, Amie, Naya and Amelia	1609 Science Loop	Round Rock	TX	78681-5617
Gore	Branimir & Rosco, Marina, Simeon & Alexander	109 W French Place	San Antonio	TX	78212
Graf	Karl, Harper & Car- men	2903 Brittany Point Lane	Austin	TX	78738
Grampp	C Fred & Karen	10608 Hard Rock Rd	Austin	TX	78750-2039
Grasshoff	Ray	3208 Doe Run	Austin	TX	78748-1879
Griggs	Joan	5150 Haller St	Chappell Hill	TX	77426-1402
Groeschel	Edna	1901 Ullrich Ave	Austin	TX	78756-1125
Gruetzner	Richard	120 Fox Run Road	Burnet	TX	78611
Gruetzner	Cathleen	701 N. Hwy 281 E-120	Marble Falls	TX	78654-0120
Gudenrath	James	1803 Apricot Glen Dr	Austin	TX	78746
Gully	Dolores & Frank	7902 FM 765	San Angelo	TX	76905-7432
Haak	Clyde	PO Box 6	Hondo	TX	78861-0006
Haas	E J. & Joyce	4517 Verdome Ln	Houston	TX	77092-3616

Hagey	Steven	3724 Jefferson #221	Austin	TX	78731
Hahn	Virginia	1403 Orrel Drive	Pasadena	TX	77503-2135
Hahn	Henry & Adele	4111 La Place Drive	Dallas	TX	75220
Hallman	Sarah	8712 Mountainwood Circle	Austin	TX	78759
Hambrick	Konrad & Stephanie	2502 Chowan Way	Round Rock	TX	78681-7269
Hammer	Helen Marie	PO Box 16667	Sugarland	TX	77496-6667
Hammond Jr.	Weldon	4 Lazy Lane	San Antonio	TX	78209-2833
Hanath	Louis & Joycine	4261 Routt Rd	Chappell Hill	TX	77426-6021
Hanath	Mae	5059 Hwy 290 W	Brenham	TX	77833-0824
Hand	Patsy	103 Buckingham St	Victoria	TX	77904-1841
Haney	Lisa	10905 la Estrella Cv	Austin	TX	78739-1985
Harper	Carol	PO Box 260841	Plano	TX	75026-0841
Harper	Brock	507 Pressler #5144	Austin	TX	78703-5198
Harris	Heide	1612A Roberts Ave	Austin	TX	78704-4839
Harvel	Carolyn	3212 Clearview Dr	Austin	TX	78703-2754
Haschke	Karen	4208 Venado Dr	Austin	TX	78731-2021
Hawes	Ashley	2211 Lawnmont Avenue APT 125	Austin	TX	78756
*Heaton	William	23298 Park Ensenada	Calabasas	CA	91302-1711
Hedstrom	Elke	622 Perdido Dr	Garland	TX	75043-5126
Heinen	Hubert & Ursula	4505 Spanish Oak Trl	Austin	TX	78731-5217
Heinen	Dirk & Anne	3010 Washington Sq	Austin	TX	78705-2218
Heinsohn	Carolyn	1034 S Madison	La Grange	TX	78945-3304
Henderson	Judy	11900 Springwater Cir	Austin	TX	78753-2431
Hensley	Margaret	13503 Ascend Ter	San Antonio	TX	78249-1788
Hensley	John	13503 Ascend Ter	San Antonio	TX	78249-1788
Herd	Van	2212 Guadalupe Street # 607	Austin	TX	78705-5516
Hertel	Herbert	6705 Melrose Dr	McLean	VA	22101-2924
Hess	Peter	2502 Rock Terrace Dr	Austin	-	78704-3840
Hicks	Elizabeth	746 Edgebrook Dr	Houston	TX	77034-2030
Hildebrandt	Walter	1047 Old Dubina Ln	Schulenburg	TX	78956-5751
*Hirsch	Lance	3372 Rio Cordillera	Boerne	TX	78006-6060
Hitchcock	Martyn	1507 Preston Ave	Austin	TX	78703-1903
Hitzfeld	Margaret & Herman	3302 Clint Ct	Round Rock	TX	78664-6237
Hoefler	Alexander	6708 Lexington Rd	Austin	TX	78757-4369
Hoefler	Vincent	6708 Lexington Rd	Austin	TX	78757-4369
Hoefler	Lucas	6708 Lexington Rd	Austin	TX	78757-4369
Hoffman	Marc	2247 Mountain Mist	San Antonio	TX	78258-4914

Hoffman	Joe, Cecelia & Elena	5420 Pebblebrook Drive	Dallas	TX	75229
Hollander	Lu	P. O. Box 2555	Brenham	TX	77833
Hollis	Helgard & Patrick	244 Arendes Dr	New Braunfels	TX	78132-5125
Holoubek	Dirk, Jake and Charlie, Hella & Jamie	10421 Mourning Dove Dr	Austin	TX	78750-1639
Holzmann	Herbert	20450 Huebner Rd. Apt. 12122	San Antonio	TX	78258-3911
Hosek	Ivarene	521 Hospital Blvd	Floresville	TX	78114-4807
Hudachek	Kathryn	7809 Moonflower Dr	Austin	TX	78750
Hunter	Brent	513 E Anne St	Austin	TX	78704-3137
Ihlenfeld	Mathias	5402 Shoalwood Ave	Austin	TX	78756-1620
Janak	Robert	545 Threadneedle St	Beaumont	TX	77705-2415
Jassermé	Julien	9801 Stonelake Blvd Ap 1633	Austin	TX	78759-6583
Jastrzebski	Marek	504 Tyree Rd	Cedar Park	TX	78613-7454
*Johnson	Anita	5413 Mountain Cedar Cv	Austin	TX	78731-4503
Johnson	James	185 Lake Trail Dr	Double Oak	TX	75077-3006
Jones	Helen	208 Leftwich St	Mount Vernon	TX	75457
Jones	Dianna	715 Maltese Cross Dr	Austin	TX	78748-2402
Jones	Valerie	715 Maltese Cross Dr	Austin	TX	78748-2402
Joyner	Amanda	1101 Grove Blvd #307	Austin	TX	78741
Juengermann	R A	3225 Rosemeade Dr #1812	Ft. Worth	TX	76116-0975
Kalteyer	Charles	70 St Stephens School Rd	Austin	TX	78746-2425
Kalteyer	Alicean	70 St Stephens School Rd	Austin	TX	78746-2425
Kamphoefner	Walter	3209 Deer Trl	Bryan	TX	77807-3230
Kearney	James	2582 FM 2434	Weimar	TX	78962-3656
Keimling	Siegi	6402 Yaupon Dr	Austin	TX	78759-7735
Kelm	Jan	9101 Hwy 36 N	Brenham	TX	77833-8419
Kempff	Fernando	2505 Royal Lytham Dr	Austin	TX	78747-1107
Kempff	Christine	10107 Wild Dunes Dr	Austin	TX	78747-1310
Kennedy	Ursel	5294 Bayou Dr	Dickinson	TX	77539-6563
Kiel	Frank & Alice Ruth	133 Skyline Drive	Comfort	TX	78013
Kim	Marianne	7503 Anaqua Dr	Austin	TX	78750-7913
Kimble	Kristen	2400 Glenna Good Acre Blvd #4105	Lubbock	TX	79401-2266
Kim	Marianne	7503 Anaqua Dr	Austin	TX	78750-7913
Kimble	Kristen	2400 Glenna Good Acre Blvd #4105	Lubbock	TX	79401-2266
Kirchhof	Richard	2902 Oak Park Dr	Austin	TX	78704-4613
Kirchner	Chad	201 E Noton St. #104	Pflugerville	TX	78660

Kittok	Cindy	2804 Goldbridge Dr	Austin	TX	78745-6851
Klein	Kenneth	4111 La Place Dr	Dallas	TX	75220-5041
Klement	Will	2032 Granado Hills	New Braunfels	TX	78132
Klement	Julie	4217 N Taylor Rd	Palmhurst	TX	78573-9330
Kneschk	Norman & Gracie	619 CR 231A	Jonesboro	TX	76538-1375
Knippa-Spreen	Mary Ann	6025 Mike Nesmith St	San Antonio	TX	78238-1615
Knuppel	Magdalene	304 Hickory Hollow Ln	Brenham	TX	77833-9237
Koay	Yiling	12007 N. Lamar Blvd, Apt#1322	Austin	TX	78753
Koehl	Michael & Judy	PO Box 1424	Huntsville	TX	77342-1424
*Koenig	Rodney	2720 University Blvd.	Houston	TX	77005
Koenig	Jon Todd	8809 Whispering Trail	Austin	TX	78737-8522
Kopp	William	3319 FM 523	Freeport	TX	77541-6616
Kraft	K. C.	601 S Washington #334	Stillwater	OK	74074-4539
Kramer	Gerald & Suzanmne	1916 Clark Rd	Crowley	TX	76036-9715
*Krause	Michael	10167 Schoenthal Road	New Braunfels	TX	78132
Krebs	Arno	3235 Walnut Creek Ct	Bryan	TX	77807-4852
Kretzschmar	Charles & Angelina	130 Navato Blvd	San Antonio	TX	78232-2200
Kretzschmar	Samuel	2280 Bent Pine St	Melbourne	FL	32935-7144
Krueger	Justin	519 Elm St	Navasota	TX	77868-4003
Kruger	Patti	9315 Whitney Ln	College Station	TX	77845-8384
Kruse	Paul	1101 South Blue Bell Rd	Brenham	TX	77833-4413
Kuehn	Larry	3001 Burks Lane	Austin	TX	78732
Kuehn	Sheila	3001 Burks Ln	Austin	TX	78732-2115
Kuenstler	Jason	P. O. Box 597	Burnet	TX	78611
Kuentz	Patsy	13031 Hunters Ridge St	San Antonio	TX	78230-2847
Kumpf	Veronica	5200 Village Trail	Austin	TX	78744
Ladewig	Curt	20001 Cooper Cir	Lago Vista	TX	78645-7936
LaHaye	Isabella, Dewayne, Roman and Gavin	23711 Morning Fog	San Antonio	TX	78258-7273
Leal	Melinda, Hendrick, Herbert and Emilia	1221 N Penelope St	Belton	TX	76513-2149
Lee	Janice & Donald	818 Thornbranch Dr	Houston	TX	77079-5410
Lee-Nordin	Kristine	5303 Kite Tail Dr.	Austin	TX	78730
Lewis	Gert	9407 Lantana Dr	San Antonio	TX	78217-5011
Licatovich	Jocelyn	19151 CR 437	Lindale	TX	75771-2453
Lichte	H W	4208 Southpark Dr	Amarillo	TX	79109-5127
Liehsel	Gerhard & Martha	104 Live Oak Loop Spur	Whitney	TX	76692-3000
*Lill	Craig	2003 Woodmont Ave	Austin	TX	78703

Lim-Hoefler	Sun	6708 Lexington Rd	Austin	TX	78757-4369
Locklin	Charles & Beverly	7507 Long Point Dr	Austin	TX	78731
Loesch	Donald	8861 Tegeler Rd	Bellville	TX	77418-3707
Loesch	Mabel	2140 E Scott St	Pensacola	FL	32503-4957
Luckenbach	Carl	495 Valley View Lane	Fredericksburg	TX	78624-6766
Luedecke	John& Jo Ann	4717 Hackamore Dr N	Colorado Springs	CO	80918-2628
Luers	Jonathan	5002 W Frances Place	Austin	TX	78731
Makowski	Edwin	2109 Colorado St	Mission	TX	78572-7482
*Marquardt	Dona	7116 Foxtree Cv	Austin	TX	78750-7918
Marshall	Adrienne	304 Oakcrest Dr	Cedar Park	TX	78613-3416
Masar	Dennis	1940 Mary Ellen Ln	Scotch Plains	NJ	07076-2632
Massirer	Van & Mary	124 Canaan Church Rd	Crawford	TX	76638-3328
Mattern	Michael And Angelika	1315 W Forest Dr	Houston	TX	77043-4520
*Matthijetz	Sandra	2020 Emil Rd	La Grange	TX	78945-5229
Mayo	Billy	2083 Forest Hills	League City	TX	77573-5730
McCarty	John	24269 Dilworth	Harlingen	TX	78552
Mccomas	Joffrey	309 Weathercock Ln.	San Antonio	TX	78239
McCracken	Julie & Jesse	7780 Yaupon Dr	Austin	TX	78759-6456
McGhee	Fred	2316 Thrasher Lane	Austin	TX	78741
McNatt	Logan	4419 Clawson Rd	Austin	TX	78745-1039
Mcneely	Sandra	115 Yellowstone Rd	Georgetown	TX	78633
McNeill	John	42 Willowdale Dr	Rochester	NY	14618-2330
McQuiston	Kurt	7301 Ava Lane	Austin	TX	78724
Mellenbruch	Julia	4100 Jackson Ave Apt 444	Austin	TX	78731-6080
Mersiovsky	Weldon	PO Box 502	Walburg	TX	78673-0502
Metzger	Stephen L	3 Corby Ln	San Antonio	TX	78218-6062
Meyer	Mikki	1522 Stockade Ranch Rd	Paige	TX	78659-4360
Meyer	Richard	3905 Pete's Path	Austin	TX	78731-6120
Michalk	Brian	308 King Eider Ln	Cedar Park	TX	78613-4136
Michalke	Arnold & Diana	4616 Star Flower Dr	Chantilly	VA	20151-2424
Micklitz	Hans	4120 Running Spgs	San Antonio	TX	78261-2115
Micklitz	Karl	PO Box 366	Brookshire	TX	77423-0366
Micklitz	Lucy	1524 Freeman	Katy	TX	77493
Miller	Helen	809 Dickens Dr	Waco	TX	76710-5707
Miller	Matthew & Elizabeth	2623 Brad Clemmons Drive	Lackland Afb	TX	78236
Miller	Samuel & Seth	2623 Brad Clemmons Drive	Lackland Afb	TX	78236
Mistrot	Bernice and Gus	12800 Briar Forest Dr, #83	Houston	TX	77077-2206
Mitchell	Kevin	3467 Monterrey Oak	San Antonio	TX	78230-2597

Moeller	H-B.	393 S. Sycamore Ave.	New Braunfels	TX	78130-5848
Moore	Judson	4401 Speedway #112	Austin	TX	78751-3749
Moran	Buzz, Cheryl and Felix	7508 Cayenne Ln	Austin	TX	78741
Morrow	Kendra	2810 Hemphill Park #314	Austin	TX	78705
Moyer	Karla	1115 Kinney Ave Unit 29	Austin	TX	78704
Mueller	Juergen Carl	802 Lamonte Ln	Houston	TX	77018-4438
Mulligan	Christian	608 Monroe West Suite B	Austin	TX	78704
Murray	Oliver, Maximo, Tabitha and Samantha	4800 Mantle Ave	Austin	TX	78746
Muttwill	Thomas, Thate, Julian and Amy	9002 Braesgate Cv	Austin	TX	78717
Navarro	Cleopatra	PO Box 26634	Austin	TX	78755-0634
*Neely	Robert	105 E Hacienda St	Bellville	TX	77418-3103
Neill	Peggy	1114 Woodworth Dr	Alice	TX	78332-3748
Nelson	Marian	8213 Forest Heights Ln	Austin	TX	78749
Nelson	Gary	2842 Valwood Pkwy	Dallas	TX	75234-3532
Neuhaus	Marcia	PO Box 93	Tow	TX	78672-0093
Neuse	Mary Jean	504 S Ponton	Gonzales	TX	78629-4700
Nguyen	John	24439 Canyon Row	San Antonio	TX	78260
Nitsch	Charles	PO Box 691	Brenham	TX	77834-0691
Noelting	Guenther	2100 Cypress Point W	Austin	TX	78746-7133
Noll	Wayne	938 Brock Dr	Corpus Christi	TX	78412-3342
O'Quin	Jack	3907 Berryhill Way	Austin	TX	78731-3801
Oelkers	Ed and Dorothy	1038 State Hwy 46 South	New Braunfels	TX	78130-2850
Oliver	Beth and Gary	6129 Sierra Leon	Austin	TX	78759-3993
Olsen	Otto	1414 Market St	Galveston	TX	77550-2533
Owen	Bertie	8040 Frankford Rd #216	Dallas	TX	75252-6851
Parma	Pat	3311 Carolina Way	Richmond	TX	77406-9680
Parten	Frances	PO Box 864	Marlin	TX	76661-0864
Pattere	Alyssa	301 Brazos St #702	Austin	TX	78701-4017
Patterson	Patsy & Thomas	5315 Boyce Springs Dr	Houston	TX	77066-2503
Pearce	La Verne	221 Woodland Ave	New Braunfels	TX	78130-6062
Pearson	Thatcher	1200 Dwyce	Austin	TX	78757-2606
Pearson	Trevor	1200 Dwyce	Austin	TX	78757-2606
Pearson	Sabine & Stacy	1200 Dwyce	Austin	TX	78757-2606

Pemberton	Gary	1008 Pine Creek Dr	Pflugerville	TX	78660-2871
Perkins	Roy	PO Box 244	Comfort	TX	78013-0244
Pfeiffer	Ann Maria & Fred	213 Washington St	San Antonio	TX	78204-1336
Pfennig	Robert & Mary Ann	962 Parkdale Dr	New Braunfels	TX	78130-8376
Phillips	Linda	PO Box 5793	Katy	TX	77491-5793
Phillips	Ellyn	3215 Loblolly Pines Way	Houston	TX	77082-6815
Pino	Barbara	232 Meadowbrook Dr	San Antonio	TX	78232-2117
Porter	Jeri	PO Box 125	Fischer	TX	78623
Powell	Gaylon	109 Mays Lane	Jarrell	TX	76537-1755
Pressler	Paul & Nancy	5118 Holly Terrace Dr	Houston	TX	77056-2100
Prilop	Laverne	2602 Indian Ridge	San Antonio	TX	78231-1905
Pulliam	Emylou	7606 Crossmeadow Dr	Austin	TX	78750-8212
Purbach	Jennifer	2009B Arthur Ln	Austin	TX	78704-3235
Quiring	Darlene	911 Holly Hill Dr	Sugar Land	TX	77478-2666
Rabago	Rogelio & Christo	8527 Adirondack Trl	Austin	TX	78759-7918
Radke	Andrew, Aaron, Alec and Rita	705 Wooded Trail	Schertz	TX	78154
Rahe	Alton	940 Oak Ln	New Braunfels	TX	78130-6069
*Ratiu	Ion	4401 Michaels Cv	Austin	TX	78746-1602
Reinhart	Jim & James	2903 Montebello Ct	Austin	TX	78746-6816
Reue	Margery	2045 Desco Dr	Austin	TX	78748-3419
*Rice	Velma	810 Front Street	Yoakum	TX	77995-3058
Rivera	Marcos, Julien, Linda and Julius	5733 Republic of Texas	Austin	TX	78735-6515
Rogillio	Deta	17231 Blackhawk Blvd Apt 206	Friendswood	TX	77546-3439
Rohde	David & Judy	4205 Cliffwood Cv	Austin	TX	78759-7307
Rohde	Judy	4205 Cliffwood Cv	Austin	TX	78759-7307
Roitsch	Delma	1956 County Rd 308	Lexington	TX	78947-9769
Romero	Anna	2016 Antone St.	Austin	TX	78723-5444
Romero	Sabine	2016 Antone St.	Austin	TX	78723-5444
Romero	Andrew	2016 Antone St.	Austin	TX	78723-5444
Rosenbaum	Melvin	13927 Ludgate Pass	Houston	TX	77034-5450
Rosenbaum	Doris	5931 Sanford Rd	Houston	TX	77096-5836
Rothermel	Dorothy	2504 Brookbend Dr	Brenham	TX	77833-9245
Rudd	Megan	4903 Pelican Ln	San Antonio	TX	78217
Ruhmer	Klaus	1702 Lakeway Blvd	Lakeway	TX	78734-5246

Ruhmer	Sebastian & Regina and Matthias	1702 Lakeway Blvd	Lakeway	TX	78734-5246
Ruley	Jason & Lisa	8909 Lomita Verde Ct	Austin	TX	78749-4209
Russell	Geneva	6101 Grand Court Rd Apt 217	San Angelo	TX	76901-9615
Ryan	Karl	122 Sonnyland Dr	Canyon Lake	TX	78133-5208
Ryman	Betty	705 White Ibis Ave	Texas City	TX	77590-4245
Saenz	Betty	607 Thrush Drive	Leander	TX	78641-2963
Sander	Janet	11311 Jack Rabbit Trl	Austin	TX	78750-1319
Sanders	Niki	14283 FM 2769	Volente	TX	78641-9697
Sanz Blanco	Marcela	1711 S 5th St	Austin	TX	78704-3412
Saucier	Evelyn	4404 Balcones Woods Dr	Austin	TX	78759-5206
Scheel	Clarence	21019 Cedar Branch	Garden Ridge	TX	78266-2514
Schilling	Marilyn & Paul	5209 Cypress Ranch Blvd	Spicewood	TX	78669-6844
Schlortt	Hermann	3655 CR 142	Floresville	TX	78114-4318
Schneider	D J	163 Ellen St	New Braunfels	TX	78130-1837
Schneider	Michael	808 Abbie St	Pleasanton	CA	94566-7502
Schoppe	Dan & Agnes	1008 Auburn Dr	Arlington	TX	76012-5300
Schott	Faye	11201 Barn Owl Drive	Austin	TX	78754-5975
Schroeder	Timothy	11302 Centennial Trail	Austin	TX	78726-1415
Schulte	Steve & Christine	114 Fred Couples Dr	Round Rock	TX	78664
Schultz	Ivan & Ida	703 Indigo St	San Antonio	TX	78216-3407
Schultze	Ruth Ann	200 W Tank Hollow Rd	Poteet	TX	78065-3577
Schulze	Arthur	114 Bluebonnet Ln	Wharton	TX	77488-9449
Schuster	Reinhard	715 Maltese Cross Dr	Austin	TX	78748-2402
Schwab	Curtis	1636 Shadow Valley Dr	Ogden	UT	84403-4627
Schwertfeger	Rick	5207 Summerset Trail	Austin	TX	78749-1344
Scott	Laura	PO Box 90	Gatesville	TX	76528-0090
Scott	David	402 S. Mount Rushmore Dr.	Cedar Park	TX	78613
Seele	William & Margo	9711 Springview Ln	Houston	TX	77080-1243
Seggern	Ross	3501 Touchstone St	Austin	TX	78723-6019
Seideman	Charles	11109 Spicewood Club Dr	Austin	TX	78750-2858
Seidensticker	Brenda & Charles	302 FM 473	Comfort	TX	78013-3621
Senseney	Lore	127 Moonstone Dr	San Antonio	TX	78233-6540
Shaddock	Carroll & Dorothea	2310 Underwood St	Houston	TX	77030-3622
Shenberger	Lloyd	1615 S Goat Rdg	Pipe Creek	TX	78063-5365
Short	Helen	10114 Davy Crockett Dr	Austin	TX	78737-9247
Siden	John	1803 Deerwood Cir	West Sacramento	CA	95691-4035
Siemes	Rachelle Ann & Kath- erine	4211 Bellvue Ave	Austin	TX	78756-3414

Siemssen	John & Janet	227 Mariposa Loop	New Braunfels	TX	78132-3352
Siglin	Eric	705 Broken Bow Dr	Round Rock	TX	78681
Simpson	Karin	5656 Rain Creek Pkwy	Austin	TX	78759
Singer	Hermine	23222 Dotie Trl	Spicewood	TX	78669-1593
Smart	Terry & Bridget	1025 Canterbury Hill St	San Antonio	TX	78209-6042
Smith	Joan	Rt 2, Box 330	Yorktown	TX	78164-9531
Smith	Mary Jane	PO Box 771	San Marcos	TX	78667-0771
Soefje	Louie & Janet	5702 Beacon Dr	Austin	TX	78734-1425
Sokolyk	Stephen And Beth	2286 Kensington Way	New Braunfels	TX	78130
Sparks	David & Christina and Peggy	4903 Pelican Ln	San Antonio	TX	78217
Spencer	Robin & Robert	100 Wynnedale Rd	Narberth	PA	19072-1727
Spreen	Louis	6025 Mike Nesmith St	San Antonio	TX	78238-1615
Springer	Edwin	27015 Trill Hill	San Antonio	TX	78260
Spurlin	Nella	1910 Carnation Ln	Temple	TX	76502-2625
Stachowitz	Annette	4611 Shoal Creek Blvd	Austin	TX	78756-2914
Stade	Thomas	4015 W 7th St	Fort Worth	TX	76107-1621
Stadler	Doris	5010 Covington Ln	Temple	TX	76502-7117
Stehr	Gordon	1528 Foppiano Loop	Round Rock	TX	78665
*Steigerwald	Lacee	14604 Mansfield Dam Ct #5	Austin	TX	78734-2017
Steinhagen	Henry	1554 Amanda	Canyon Lake	TX	78133-5359
Sterzing	Philip	1407 W 51st Street	Austin	TX	78756-2607
*Stewart	Anne	516 High St	Comfort	TX	78013-2143
Stroh	Mark	4120 Bobwhite	Robstown	TX	78380-6060
Stuckenschmidt	Leon & Pam	128 W Creekview Dr	Fredericksburg	TX	78624-5427
Stutts	Bill	98 San Jacinto Blvd, Suite 1500	Austin	TX	78701
Summers	Mark	23222 Dotie Trl	Spicewood	TX	78669-1593
Swenson	Jane	9123 Devoncroft	Houston	TX	77031
Taborsky	Pamela & Ivan	7780 Yaupon Dr	Austin	TX	78759-6456
Talbert	Britt & Belynda	7401 Wolverine Str	Austin	TX	78757
Teich	Susan & Leonard	2240 Glen Haven Blvd	Houston	TX	77030-3606
Theilengerdes	Jason	Po Box 9871	Austin	TX	78766
Thomas	Mary	2109 Rockwood Cir	Bryan	TX	77807-2714
Thompson	Charles & Janice	6203 Sugar Hill Dr	Houston	TX	77057-1144
*Thompson	Anna	3350 FM 1496	Dublin	TX	76446-8136
Thompson	N J	4501 Kalama Dr	Austin	TX	78749-3834

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Thonhoff	Robert & Victoria	13503 Ascend Ter	San Antonio	TX	78249-1788
Tieman	Robert	5811 Mesa Dr #1116	Austin	TX	78731-3761
Tippens	Matthew & Leslie	945 Encino Dr.	New Braunfels	TX	78130
Todd	Janet	6008 SE 57th St	Oklahoma City	OK	73135-5432
*Toll	Elo	504 E Park St	Cedar Park	TX	78613-3055
Tovar	Veronica	54 Bighorn Cyn	San Antonio	TX	78258
Treibs	Glen	1099 Treibs Rd	Fredericksburg	TX	78624-6763
*Trenckmann	Helen	2602 Thomas Dr	Austin	TX	78703-1641
Turnbo	Verda	120 Bar L Mesa Dr	Cedar Creek	TX	78612-3137
Ueber	Kirsten & Nikolas, Eric, Vivian & Isabel	4100 Del Robles Dr	Austin	TX	78727-1821
Uecker	Jerald	PO Box 92	Ingleside	TX	78362-0092
Uhlig	Larry	1224 Reitz Quinn Rd	Cat Spring	TX	78933-5331
Ulrich	Izabela, Maja & Daniel	504 Tyree Rd	Cedar Park	TX	78613-7454
Voelkel	Eugene & Jane	2601 Barak Ln	Bryan	TX	77802-4639
Vogt	Marilyn	337 FM 474	Boerne	TX	78006-7809
Vogt	John	1252 N Main	Boerne	TX	78006-3013
Voigt	Wendel	1215 Mattapan Dr	Pflugerville	TX	78660-2927
Voltin	A T	653 St Hwy 53	Rosebud	TX	76570-3079
von Gunten	Ann Sue	3 Corby Ln	San Antonio	TX	78218-6062
Von-Maszewski	Wolfram	1705 Willow Dr	Richmond	TX	77469-4844
von Merz	Carl & Carmen	30225 Briarcrest Dr	Georgetown	TX	78628-1153
von Roeder	Flora Lee	2515 Shakespeare St #2	Houston	TX	77030-1028
*von Rosenberg	Marjorie	104 High Trail Dr	Georgetown	TX	78633-4515
von Rosenberg	Amanda	11117 Calavar Dr	Austin	TX	78726-1334
*von Rosenberg	Arthur	800 Phantom Rider Trl	Spring Branch	TX	78070-5769
von Schweinitz	Hans & Helga	19117 Ganton Ct	Pflugerville	TX	78660-5003
Walter	Tristan-jason	24439 Canyon Row	San Antonio	TX	78260-4906
Walter	Manuela	24439 Canyon Row	San Antonio	TX	78260
Warncke	John & Carol	10442 Grand Park Dr	San Antonio	TX	78239-1527
Warneke	Jean	310 Le Grande Ave	Austin	TX	78704-1849
Waters	Caleb	1111 W Lower Coconino	Flagstaff	AZ	86001
Watkins	John	3403 Ivory Creek	San Antonio	TX	78258
Weber	Brad, Ilona, Lauren, Hannah & Meghan	1900 Rutherford Dr	Leander	TX	78641-3138

Weems	Pamela & Craig	1202 Brighton Bend Lane	Cedar Park	TX	78613
Weeren	Edward	4005 Far West Blvd	Austin	TX	78731-2929
Weger	Hans, Rohani and Anastasia	12303 Shropshire Blvd	Austin	TX	78753-7070
Weiershausen	J R	1813 Dexter St	Austin	TX	78704-2106
Weigl	Frederic & Julia	3209 Creekbend Dr	Garland	TX	75044-2021
Weisman	Jim	3200 Norwood Hill Road	Austin	TX	78723-5430
Weiss	Ron	15048 Haley Hollow	Austin	TX	78728
Welch	Sanja	1319 Lakeside Loop	Round Rock	TX	78665-1426
Wells	Harlon	10114 Davy Crockett Dr	Austin	TX	78737-9247
Wenner	Robert & Alexander	1711 S 5th St	Austin	TX	78704-3412
West	Arthur	7809 Moonflower Dr	Austin	TX	78750
West	Gerri	11301 Nutwood Cv	Austin	TX	78726-1300
Westbrook	Vernetta	8612 Big View	Austin	TX	78730-1521
Westmoreland	Harrison	402 Orth St	Yoakum	TX	77995-3626
Whigham	Mary & Larry	16100 McCraven School Road	Washington	TX	77880
White	Eileen	12788 Cherrywood	Poway	CA	92064
Wiedenmeier	Leni & Mario	4213 Shoal Creek Blvd	Austin	TX	78756-3518
Wieser-knight	James And Charm	805 N. Jackson Ave.	Cameron	TX	76520
Wiesner	Linda	3404 Myatt Lane	El Campo	TX	77437-2011
Wilke	Marshal	2918 Villa Sur Trl	Dallas	TX	75228-1749
Wilkinson	Ericson	201 Lavaca St Apt 541	Austin	TX	78701
Williams	Carolyn Cox	171 White Forest Ln	Livingston	TX	77351
Williamson	Jane	704 Willow Creek Dr	Woodway	TX	76712-3571
Wilson	Lenore, Albert, Ar- thur, Charles	PO Box 902	Glasgow	MT	59230-0902
Wixson	Douglas	2108 Griswold Ln	Austin	TX	78703-3010
Wolff	Henry	1704 Milam	Victoria	TX	77901-3120
Wolff	Ernest	206 County Road 218	Three Rivers	TX	78071-2540
Wolsch	Eddie	404 N Foley	Seymour	TX	76380-2016
Wunneburger	Peggy	PO Box 178	Altair	TX	77412-0178
Wurpes	Dieter & Katie	1209 Felsmere Dr	Pflugerville	TX	78660-2937
Wyble	Brenda	770 Katherene Ave	Bridge City	TX	77611-4704
Yockey O'Quin	Karen	3907 Berryhill Way	Austin	TX	78731-3801
Young	Julius, Jerry & Helen	5700 Shoalwood Ave	Austin	TX	78756-1122
Zlatkovich	Sandra	12527 FM 32	Fischer	TX	78623