

6. Salome, 1753- w wid Michael Kreider 5 children (husband of her sister)
7. John, 1754
8. Benjamin, 1756
- H. Jacob, 1719-Oct. 11 1792 m May 12, 1746 Elizabeth Herr<sup>9</sup> c.1725-Mar. 26, 1760 dau Emanuel-Maudlin Brackbill

1. Salome, Mar. 15, 1747- m Herr, m (2) John Miller
2. Susannah, Dec. 1753- Abraham Haines
3. Elizabeth, Nov. 7, 1747 m Miller or John Ferree
4. Mary m Benjamin Elliott Huntington wid m (2) July 21, 1761 Susan Miller, -1771
5. Martha, Jan. 25, 1758 S
6. Esther S
7. Catherine
8. John, 1770-1835 wid m (3) Magdalena Kendig,<sup>10</sup> Mar 1 d 1803 H 1 435
9. Henry, m Richards
0. Jacob (Judge) -1803<sup>11</sup> m Catherine Martin H 1-267
- a. John

I. Mary, 1722-1750 m 1789 Daniel Fiere, 1739-1750. The Carpenters had a Mary who married John Carpenter of Dr. Henry.

First sawmill on Conestoga by 1768; burned in 1888 and Graybill rebuilt. Henry and sons Emanuel and Gabriel naturalized in 1729.

When Old Manny on horseback with Baldface and dog Penny was traveling from Talmage to City, court must be in session.

### Memorials

"An honest and upright man, always just, liberal and tolerant; his decisions were never appealed."<sup>12</sup>

"Here entombed lie the remains of Emanuel Carpenter, Esq., late Presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County. If true piety, benevolence and Christian charity and unsullied reputation, and an entire devotion to the rights of man, at the most gloomy period of our national struggle, are commendable, the example of the deceased is worthy of imitation. He closed his useful and well-spent life on April 1, 1780. And also of his wife, Catharine Carpenter, who died in February, 1785, in 84<sup>th</sup> year of her life."<sup>13</sup>

"Filial affection and respect for ancestral worth induced the erection by their grandson A. D. 1827."<sup>13</sup>

The first Judge Emanuel served our rural Pennsylvania Dutch very well as crops out quite occasionally. Note:

"Deservedly acquired and supported the character of an upright and impartial magistrate."<sup>13</sup>

Emanuel became a constable in 1729, Justice of the Peace 1735.

In Provincial Assembly for seventeen years 1756-1771 and Presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas under the Crown and later under the Articles of Confederation.

All people appealed to him in any emergency. He had a strong constitution and intellect. He lived beloved and died lamented. He was always just, liberal and tolerant. He was an arbiter in all matters of dispute among his neighbors. His decisions never were appealed; such was the confidence in his integrity,<sup>14</sup>

He was one of the greatest figures in Pennsylvania before the Revolution.

He was elected again and again against his will; and begged his constituents many times to release him from further holding political office. But his reputation and character and the results he obtained for his community and state were so great that the people would not heed his request."

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10. Will Lancaster County Courthouse H 1 435.

11. Will Lancaster County Courthouse H 1 267.

[12. Missing]

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Will of Emanuel Carpenter, Earl D-1-8, June 31, 1780 wife Catharina, Executrix  
Jacob where he resides 221 A., Emanuel 220 A., Catherine wife Adam Reigert (Executor), Elizabeth Graff

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[This is a faithful transcription of the original. *E. M.*]

The remainder of this article contains nothing beyond what already has been reported about the Carpenters. The only unique data on this page concerns naming the Count of Fontenoy as father of the widowed Salome Rufener.

## EXHIBIT "A."

## The Ancestors of the Zimmerman-Carpenter Families of Lancaster County.

BY ALBERT K. HOSTETTER.

No incident connected with the settlement of the grand old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has aroused greater interest in the mind of the historian than the immigration of the German masses from the Fatherland to Penn's Province in the new world.

On account of the continued persecutions of the Pietists in Germany, the attention of such leaders as Kelpius, Köster, Falckner and others was seriously turned to Pennsylvania with the result that an expedition including them was sent to America who settled on the Wissahickon in 1694. In 1698 Daniel Falkner returned to Germany with very glowing reports of his visit to America. It was then that another expedition took place from the fatherland to this newly acquired home. Among this group we find the name of Heinrich Zimmerman, Jr., who was born September 7, 1673, of Swiss parentage, a native of the Canton of Berne in the district of Seftigen, the country thereabouts being known as the Zimmerwald (or in other words, the forest of Carpenters) from which this family is said to have acquired its name.

Heinrich is reputed to have been a very unruly boy who gave his parents and teachers a great deal of trouble. He was known as "Der Schwartz Heinrich" (Black Henry). After leaving school he entered the military service for several years, after which he took up the study of medicine, and later, became a practicing physician. About this time he heard of William Penn's newly discovered country in America and decided on emigration to this country, where he understood that money could be made easily, and where religious persecutions were unknown. His first place of settlement was at Germantown where he found a number of his native countrymen. In order to satisfy himself more fully as to the choice of a home, he made various exploring trips along the Chesapeake bay and up the Susquehanna to Harrisburg, however, he could not even then decide upon a permanent location for his home. In 1700 he returned to the home of his boyhood days, where he wooed and won the affections of Salome Rufener, a sweetheart of former years, which resulted in their marriage the following year: She was the widowed daughter of the Count de Fontenoy.

In 1706, with his wife, he returned to America, and established himself in the practice of medicine in Germantown, where he prospered and acquired considerable property, his financial standing and family increasing. Besides Emanuel and Gabriel, who were born in Switzerland, the following named additional children were born to them in America, viz.: Salome, Christian,

Henry, Daniel, Mary and Jacob. In 1710 he acquired his first land in Lancaster county, being a tract of about 200 acres near Lampeter Square, and in 1712 his possessions aggregated about 3000 acres along the Pequea. Although he continued his practice at Germantown for several years more, at the same time he bought Redemptioners and proceeded to develop his newly acquired acreage, as rapidly as possible until a few years later when he moved his family to his Pequea settlement. Educational facilities were not then as far advanced in America as they were in Germany, consequently he sent his children to the Fatherland where Pastorius had established a college, and there they were taught in the German and English languages, which, in those days, was a very great accomplishment and which advantage proved, later, to be of great benefit to them. Heinrich being the most extensive land owner of the district, and having developed a large practice, became a very prominent figure in the community.

Another prominent settler along the Pequea at that time and a rival of Heinrich's, who was also a native of Switzerland was Hans Graff.

About 1726 when Heinrich's boys were nearing manhood, he concluded to buy more land.

The land eastward to Philadelphia had nearly all been taken up, but that lying north and westward had not been surveyed. Squatters were busy locating in these directions, and Heinrich decided to have a share of it also.

He went about 10 miles up the Conestoga where a small stream flows into that creek, where he found a beautiful valley, abounding with numerous springs. Here he began driving stakes, and making his reservations. It happened that Hans Graff was similarly engaged, in this vicinity and a question arose between them as to priority.

The little brook forked about a mile above its mouth into two equal parts. It was agreed that Heinrich should have all the land on the right hand fork, looking up stream, and Hans that on the left, and ever since one branch has been known as "Carpenter's Run" and the other as "Graff's Run." The forks are about one mile from the village now known as Talmage. By referring to Deed Book A, Volume 6, page 290, in the records of Philadelphia, we find reference to a "Ground rent" on this property, from which records we quote the following: "Paying, therefore, yearly, to the Proprietary, their heirs, assigns and successors at the town of Lancaster on or about March 1st every year from the date thereof, 1 silver shilling on each 100 Acres." In Hazard's Register of Pennsylvania, vol. 7, page 152, we are told that the officers in charge of the Land Office had been requested by the Proprietaries to anglify the German names as much as possible in giving out patents. Accordingly, when Zimmerman applied for his patent and gave his name, the official in charge said, "That would be Carpenter in English," and the patent was thereupon issued in the latter name, and from that time on, many of the descendants have adopted the English name, while others have adhered to the original.

Emanuel and Gabriel had both now grown to manhood and had married girls from the Pequea settlement. Emanuel married Caroline Line and had built himself a log cabin near the mouth of Carpenter's Run where it empties into the Conestoga.

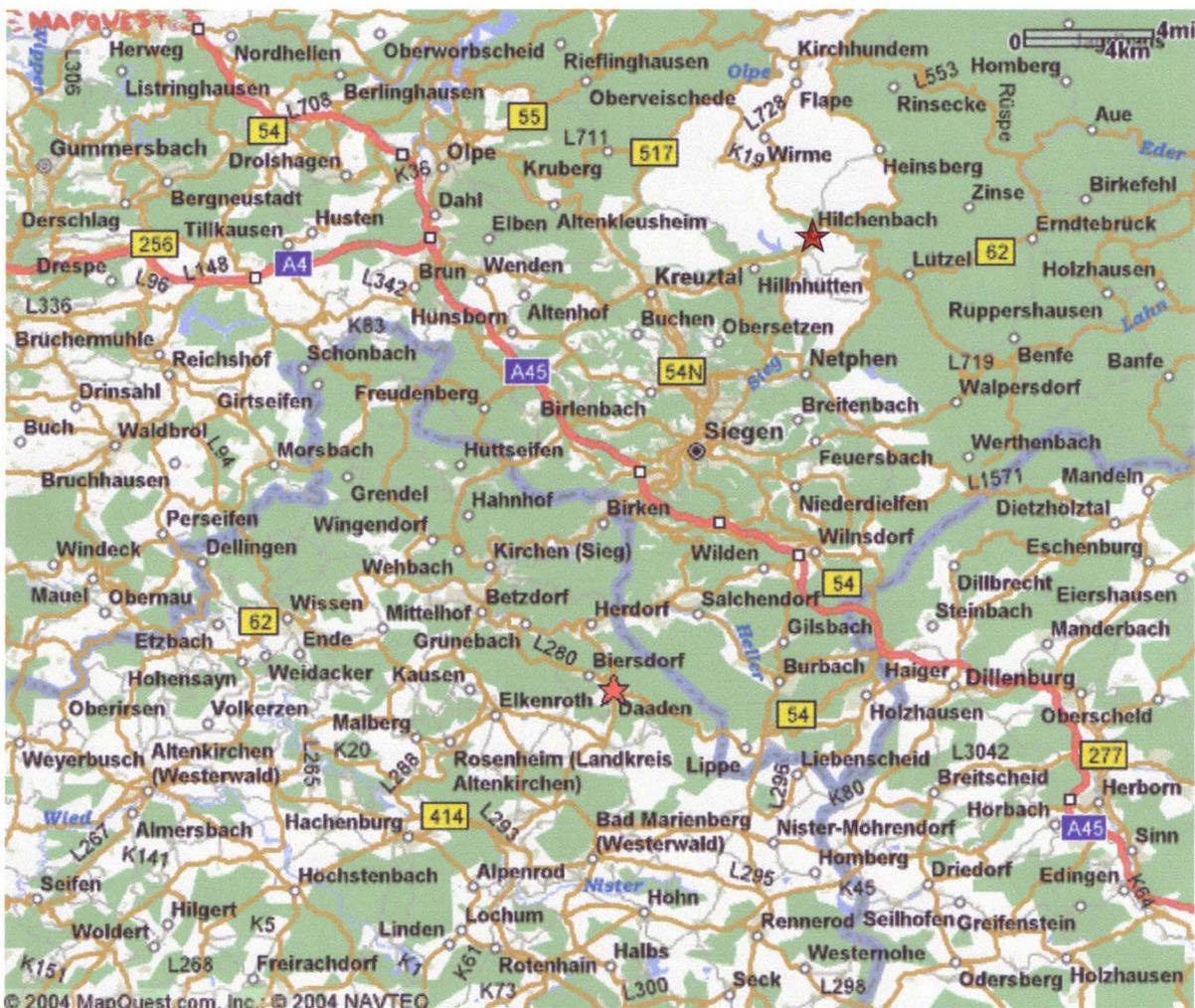
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**Notes:** Daaden was the European home of  
Johann Wilhelm Höffer and Johann Georg  
Hafer/Haffer, possible relatives of Esther  
(Heffer) Carpenter.

Hilchenbach was the last European  
home of Abraham Fahrni before his second  
trip to the American Colonies in 1737. Some  
Fahrni children remained in Hilchenbach.



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## HEFFER/HAEFFER/HAFER/HÖFFER

Nothing has been found to identify the parents of Esther Heffer who was the wife of Abraham Carpenter.<sup>1</sup> Esther was born about 1755 and died in Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, 11 November 1833.<sup>2</sup> In *Genealogical Notes of the Carpenter Family* Esther's name is given as Hoffner.<sup>3</sup> *Our Carpenter Neighbors* and *A Carpenter Family of Lancaster* both show Esther's name as Hafer.<sup>4</sup> Most likely in its German or Swiss origin it was either Häffer or Höffer.

The only primary source found for Esther's surname "Heffer" is from her marriage record on 28 June 1776 at St. James Church of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.<sup>5</sup> Presumably Heffer was her maiden name as there was nothing to indicate otherwise.

A man named Jacob Haeffer was married in the same church on 8 January 1773.<sup>6</sup> He was the son of Anna Maria (Weibrecht) Höfer and the deceased Herman Höfer.<sup>7</sup> Not all the children of these parents have been identified and at one time it seemed a possibility that Esther might have been a member of this family. After the death of Herman Höfer, Anna Maria married Johannes Spor.<sup>8</sup> and they had a daughter Margaretha born in August of 1752.<sup>9</sup> This would seem to eliminate these Höfers as possible parents of Esther Heffer as Esther purportedly was born about 1755.<sup>10</sup> It does not, however, eliminate them one hundred percent as Esther's birth date came from her newspaper obituary, far from a primary source for information.

As a point of note: the Höfers were Moravians which the Carpenters definitely were not, however, two of Abraham Carpenter's sisters, Barbara and Susan, married Moravian men.<sup>11</sup>

Another possible and more likely familial connection for Esther Heffer was to the Haeffers of Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.<sup>12</sup> Cocalico Township adjoined Earl Township home of the Carpenters.

Johan Gorg Hafer immigrated on the *Edinburgh* 31 August 1750.<sup>13</sup> George Heffler appears on the Cocalico Township tax list of 1756<sup>14</sup> and a George Hoffer of Cocalico was naturalized 20 September 1761.<sup>15</sup> Johannes Wilhelm Hoeffler, aged 36, came to the Colonies on the *Edinburgh* 2 October 1753.<sup>16</sup> Johannes William Höffer/Haeffer had come from Daaden in the Rhineland-Palatinate of Germany.<sup>17</sup> A William Heffer of Cocalico was naturalized 23 August 1762<sup>18</sup> and is on the 1769 Cocalico tax list.<sup>19</sup> Also a John Hoeffler/Hefer/Heffer appears on Cocalico tax lists from 1770 through 1779.<sup>20</sup>

No wills, administration bonds nor orphan's court records were found for any of these men in Lancaster County. Neither were any church records located. Deed records reveal little about them or their families beyond the given names of their wives and the fact that they were masons by trade.<sup>21</sup>

The whereabouts of William Haeffer are not known after he and wife Catharine sold their land in Cocalico Township in 1769.<sup>22</sup> John [George?] Heffer/Haeffer and his wife Elesana/Eliziana sold their Cocalico land in the 1780's and subsequently appeared in Warrington Township, York County, Pennsylvania.<sup>23</sup> According to a 1794 York County Orphan's Court record, this John Heffer/Heffer had a minor daughter Esther.<sup>24</sup> Obviously this was not Esther Heffer, wife of Abraham Carpenter. Esther, however, is a somewhat unusual name and it might indicate that it was common to this particular group of

Haefter/Heffer families. At the very least it calls for the various Cocalico Township Haeffers/Heffers to be further researched for a connection to the Esther Heffer of this study.

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<sup>2</sup>"Obituary of Mrs. Esther Carpenter," *Lancaster (PA) Journal* 15 November 1833, p. 2, col. 6. Newspapers on microfilm, Lancaster (PA) Public Library.

<sup>3</sup>Edwin Sawyer Walker, ed., *Genealogical Notes of the Carpenter Family Including the Autobiography and Personal Reminiscences of Dr. Seymour D. Carpenter* (Springfield, IL: Illinois State Journal, Printers, 1907), p. 195.

<sup>4</sup>"Our Carpenter Neighbors," *Mennonite Research Journal* 18 (January 1977):5 and A. Y. Casanova, "A Carpenter Family of Lancaster," *Pennsylvania German* 11 (February 1910):73.

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<sup>7</sup>"Burial Book of the Moravian Church, Lancaster [PA], 1744-1821," *Publication of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania* 10 (March 1929):259 and 262.

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<sup>10</sup>"Obituary of Mrs. Esther Carpenter."

<sup>11</sup>"Burial Book of the Moravian Church, Lancaster," pp. 150 and 265.

<sup>12</sup>Gary T. Hawbaker and Clyde L. Groff, *A New Index Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, before the Federal Census*, vol. 1: *Index to the 1780 Tax Records*, p. 32; vol. 3, *Index to the 1750 Tax Records*, p. 44; vol. 5, *Index to the 1770 Tax Records*, pp. 74-75, 5 vols. (Hershey, PA: Gary T. Hawbaker, 1981-1989).

<sup>13</sup>Ralph Beaver Strassburger, *Pennsylvania German Pioneers: A Publication of the Original Lists of Arrivals in the Port of Philadelphia from 1727 to 1808*, 3 vols., edited by William John Hinke (Norristown, PA: Pennsylvania German Society, 1934), 1:429.

<sup>14</sup>*A New Index Lancaster County, Pennsylvania*, vol. 3, *Index to the 1750 Tax Records*, p. 44.

<sup>15</sup>M. S. Giuseppe, *Naturalizations in the American and West Indian Colonies* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1979), p. 74.

<sup>16</sup>Strassburger, *Pennsylvania German Pioneers*, 1:576.

<sup>17</sup>Henry Z. Jones Jr., *More Palatine Families* (Universal City, CA: Author, 1991), p. 451.

<sup>18</sup>*Naturalizations in the American and West Indian Colonies*, p. 83.

<sup>19</sup>*A New Index Lancaster County, Pennsylvania*, vol. 5, *Index to the 1770 Tax Records*, p. 75.

<sup>20</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 74 and vol. 1, *Index to the 1780 Tax Records*, p. 32.

<sup>21</sup>Lancaster County, PA, Deed Books P:205, 1 May 1772/26 May 1772; S:30-31, 24 June 1766/19 May 1775 and II:200, 9 April 1789/14 April 1789. Archives Division, Lancaster County Courthouse, Lancaster, PA.

<sup>22</sup>*Ibid.*, S:31-32, 1 June 1769/20 May 1775.

<sup>23</sup>*Ibid.*, II:200-203, 9 April 1789/13 April 1789 and York County, PA, Orphan's Court Bk. C:112-113, 26 March 1794. York County Courthouse, York, PA.

<sup>24</sup>York County, PA, Orphan's Court Bk. C:112-113, 26 March 1794.

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## FORNEY

The Forneys (also spelled Fahrni, Farni, Farne, and Furnee) were possibly French Protestants who had migrated to Switzerland, but not as a result of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685 as some family historians suggest. Our immigrant ancestor, Abraham Farni, born 31 May 1668 in Eriz, Bern, Switzerland, was the son of Stephen Farni and Barbli Rüsser.<sup>1</sup> Our Farni family's residence in Switzerland extends well back into the 1500's.

Stephen Farni's parents were Uli Farni and his wife Anna Glicki. Uli Farni may have been the son of Stephen Farni and Barbli Duernermuth. This Stephen Farni, born about 1569, was the son of Stephen Farni and Anna Schilt. All these Farnis are found in the parish records of the Evangelical Reformed Church of Steffisburg, Bern.<sup>2</sup>

The immigrant Abraham Farni was married about 1694 to Anna Carli; Anna had been baptized 13 March 1670 in Steffisburg, the daughter of Peter Carli and Dorothea Krebs.<sup>3</sup> The exact date and place of Abraham and Anna's marriage is not known.

While in Steffisburg Abraham and Anna (Carli) Farni had two children baptized; Catharine in 1694, and Barbara in 1696.<sup>4</sup> Later between 1701 and 1708 in Wattenwil, Bern, they had five additional children baptized, Anna, Anna (Salome?), Catharine, the elder Christian and the younger Christian.<sup>5</sup>

According to a 16 April 1711 record found in a book of contracts for Steffisburg, Abraham Fahrni had borrowed 1200 pounds from Daniel Bürki. Abraham's father-in-law, Peter Carli, acted as bondsman. The record states, "Abraham Fahrni, the well-known swindler, has fled."<sup>6</sup>

The whereabouts of the Farnis after 1711 is unknown until they are found living in the vicinity of Hilchenbach, Westphalia, Germany in 1720.<sup>7</sup> Abraham Farne's name appears on the passenger list for the ship *William and Sarah* arriving in Philadelphia 18 September 1727. There were four persons in his party, most likely wife Anna (Carli), and children Peter and Barbara. Some on the ship's list with Abraham were noted as "lying sick on board."<sup>8</sup>

If ill, apparently Abraham recovered, because he is recorded back in Hilchenbach in 1731.<sup>9</sup> The high cost of transporting his large family must have precluded the immigration of more of the Farnis in 1727. On 23 September 1734 the younger Catharine, one of the Christians and Anna Elizabeth crossed to the Colonies on the ship *Hope*.<sup>10</sup> Also on the ship's list was a fourth child, Susanna (Farne) Zimmerman who had married Henry Zimmerman (alias Carpenter) in Hilchenbach 16 May of that same year.<sup>11</sup> Purportedly Henry had gone to Europe to study medicine and brought Susanna back with him.<sup>12</sup> His name does not appear on the ship's list of imported persons because he was born in the Colonies.

The older Catharine who was the oldest Farni child, died in Germany before 1730.<sup>13</sup> Anna (Salome?) and one of the Christians also remained in Germany.<sup>14</sup> It appears more likely the older Christian came to the Colonies and the younger stayed. The Farne ages appearing on the ship's lists are not always exact matches with their Swiss birth records, but their identifications can be authenticated through other sources.

Abraham Farni returned to the Colonies on 30 August 1737 on the ship *Samuel*, possibly accompanied by youngest daughter Magdalena.<sup>15</sup> Beyond this, no American records were found for Abraham Farni; all that is known for certain is that he was deceased by February, 1747.<sup>16</sup>

In addition to church records, one piece of positive evidence on which to augment the reconstruction of this family is the estate settlement in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, of Abraham's widow, Ann (Carli) Furnee, on 4 February 1747.<sup>17</sup> She must have been widowed or there would have been no settlement, as married women could own nothing in their own right. The estate distribution mentions children: Barbara, wife of George Miley; Susanna, wife of Henry Carpenter; Christian, Ann, Magdalena, Catharine Forney; and the heirs of Peter Forney who were to receive his double share marking the deceased Peter as the oldest son.

Technically the two surviving children in Germany also should have been included as heirs in Anna's estate settlement. Perhaps their shares, which would have been less than £9 apiece, were not considered significant to warrant the trouble involved in getting the money to Germany.

Our ancestor, the Susanna (Forney) Carpenter mentioned above, was born in 1713,<sup>18</sup> and died 31 March 1785.<sup>19</sup> Both she and her husband Henry Carpenter are buried in the cemetery adjacent to Carpenter Mennonite Church, West Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

<sup>1</sup>Records of the Evangelical Reformed Church of Thierachern, Bern, Switzerland. Film No. 2005773, Family History Library, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT [hereinafter FHL].

<sup>2</sup>Records of the Evangelical Reformed Church of Steffisburg, Bern, Switzerland Films Nos. 2005786, 2005787 and 2005964. FHL.

<sup>3</sup>Ibid., Film No. 2005787. FHL.

<sup>4</sup>Ibid.

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<sup>6</sup>Archives of Bern, Switzerland, StABE Kontraktenmanuale for Steffisburg/419. 16 April 1711. Daniel Bürki to Abraham Fahrni.

<sup>7</sup>The Stammfolge des Abraham Farne von Peter Scheumann, Aachenerstr. 66 Köln, Germany, received June, 2003, and the records of the Evangelical Church of Hilchenbach, Westphalia, Prussia, Germany. Film No. 596774. FHL.

<sup>8</sup>I. Daniel Rupp, *A Collection of Upwards of Thirty Thousand Names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French and other Immigrants in Pennsylvania from 1727 to 1776* (Harrisburg: Rupp, Wingert and Co., 1856; reprint ed., Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1965), pp. 49-50.

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<sup>10</sup>Ralph Beaver Strassburger, *Pennsylvania German Pioneers: A Publication of the Original Lists of Arrivals in the Port of Philadelphia from 1727 to 1808*, 3 vols., edited by William John Hinke, Proceedings of the Pennsylvania German Society, vol. 42 (Norristown, PA: By the Society, 1934), 1:143-144.

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<sup>13</sup>Remarriage of her husband, Heinrich Wehler, in 1730 in Krombach, Westphalia, Prussia, Germany, as per the Stammfolge des Abraham Farne von Peter Scheumann, Aachenerstr. 66 Köln, Germany.

<sup>14</sup>Records of the Evangelical Church of Hilchenbach, Westphalia, Prussia, Germany. Film No. 596774. FHL, and the Stammfolge des Abraham Farne von Peter Scheumann, Aachenerstr. 66 Köln, Germany.

<sup>15</sup>Strassburger, *Pennsylvania German Pioneers*, 1: 169.

<sup>16</sup>Lancaster County, PA, Miscellaneous Book 1742-1767, Part 1:31, Ann Furnee, 1 Mar 1747. Archives Division, Lancaster County Courthouse, Lancaster, PA.

<sup>17</sup>Ibid.

<sup>18</sup>Strassburger, *Pennsylvania German Pioneers*, 1:144.

<sup>19</sup>Tombstone inscriptions from Carpenter Mennonite Church Cemetery, West Earl Township, Lancaster County, PA, read by the compiler in 1980.

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