



[Martha Jane Wampler Neal \(see below\)](#) (b. Feb 28, 1838 Virginia d. Oct 29, 1870)

Lineage

[Stephen Wampler \(see below\)](#) (b. Nov. 29, 1795 VA m. Mar. 31, 1818 d. Feb. 10, 1870)

Rebecca Moyers (b. Apr. 25, 1801 d. Feb. 5, 1870)

George Moyers
Magdalena Schlot

Hans George Wampler Jr. (b. Sep. 3, 1765 d. Dec 11, 1851)

[Elizabeth Steffey \(see below\)](#)(b. Aug. 19, 1770 d. Oct 15, 1859)

George was born in Lebanon Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He died intestate 11 Dec. 1851 near Birds, Lawrence County, Illinois, was buried in the Emmons Cemetery, near Birds, Illinois. He married Elizabeth Steffey 2 June 1789 in Montgomery Co Va. she was born 19 Aug. 1770 in Lancaster County. Pa. She died on 15 Oct 1859 near Birds, Il.





Hans George Wampler Sr. (b. 1736 SW/Ger m. Aug. 5 1758 d. 1815)
Elizabeth Stephan (b. 7 Dec 1738 Ger. d. 16 Feb.1807)

Hans Peter Wampler Sr.(b. 1701 SW/Ger d. 1749
Anna Veronica Phillipi (b. 1705 SW/Ger)

See at the end all of the following:
[The Wampfler-Wampler Surname](#)

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[George WAMPLER SR., 1814 Will](#)

Martha Jane Wampler

134.
MARth MARTHA JANE WAMPLER, daughter of Stephen Wampler
(60) and Rebecca Moyer, was born 28 Feb 1838, in Wythe Coun-
ty, Virginia. She died 29 Oct 1870, in Knox County, Indiana,

and was buried there in the Asbury Chapel Methodist Cemetery. Martha Jane was married 2 Sep 1858, in Knox County, Indiana, to **AUSTIN NEAL**, son of **Emry Neal** and **Elizabeth Weaver**. Austin was born 4 Dec 1835, died 29 Oct 1899, and was buried in the Asbury Chapel Methodist Cemetery.

Children of Martha Jane Wampler and Austin Neal, all born in Knox County, Indiana:

306. INFANT SON NEAL, b. 6 July 1859; d. 12 July 1859 and was buried in the Neal Cemetery, Knox County, Indiana.

*Emmy
Susanna*

307. MARION FRANCIS NEAL, b. 14 Aug 1861; d. in Feb 1922, and was buried in the Bicknell IOOF Cemetery, Knox County, Indiana; md 24 Aug 1882, in Knox County, Indiana, to Louisa M. Schaefer, daughter of Gottlieb Schaefer and Mary Heidenrich. Louisa was b. 19 Nov 1863; d. 12 June 1954, and was buried with her husband.

308. FLORENCE NEAL, b. ca 1863; md 22 Sep 1887, in Knox County, Indiana, to William Steward McLin, son of George McLin and Anna Morgan. William was age 46 and it was his third marriage. Florence md secondly Alex M. Berry.

309. **STEPHEN C. NEAL**, b. ca 1868.

After the death of his wife, Martha Jane, Austin Neal was married secondly, to Mrs. Susanna Slinkard Wampler, the widow of Daniel Wampler (126). Susanna and Austin had one daughter, Louetta Neal.

Ref: 53; 70; 71; 72; 106; 127; 154.

Stephen Wampler

STEPHEN WAMPLER, son of George Wampler, Jr. (33) and Elizabeth Steffey, was born 29 Nov 1795, and baptized at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wythe County, Virginia, with Martin Muller and wife as sponsors. He died 10 Feb 1870, in Knox County, Indiana and was buried there in the Neal Cemetery. In his will he named his nephew, Joel Wampler, as executor of his estate. On 4 May 1870, Joel Wampler was granted Letters of Administration for the estate of Stephen Wampler and he filed his final account on 5 May 1873.

Stephen Wampler's bond for marriage to **REBECCA MOYER** was filed in Wythe County on 31 Mar 1818, with George Moyer surety. Rebecca Moyer was born 25 Apr 1801 in Wythe County, Virginia. Her baptismal certificate, written in German, is an example of Virginia Fraktur, with fancy penmanship and folk art with birds and flowers done in color on the outer edges. She was baptized by Rev. George Flohr, who was minister to the congregation of St. John Lutheran Church in Wythe County. Her baptismal certificate indicated that she was the daughter of George Moyer and Magdalena Schlot. (the last part of her surname could not be translated). Michael Braun and his wife were the sponsors. Efforts by translators of old German script at the

Genealogical Society at Salt Lake City, Utah, Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana, and others who could read and write in the German language have been unsuccessful in determining the surname of Magdalena. Pastor Frederick S. Weiser of Hanover Pennsylvania, an authority on Fraktur, was able to translate the first part of Magdalena's surname. The baptismal record is in the possession of Ancile Wampler, Bicknell, Indiana.

Rebecca Wampler died on 5 Feb 1870, just five days before her husband and she was buried in the Neal Cemetery, Knox County, Indiana. A search was made of the 1870 Mortality Schedule of Knox County, Indiana, but neither Stephen's nor Rebecca's name appeared in the schedule.

Stephen Wampler was a farmer and a charter member of the Asbury Chapel Methodist Church, near Bicknell, Knox County, Indiana.

It is not known where Stephen and Rebecca lived after they were married, but on 10 Nov 1820, Stephen bought 147 acres of land on the south fork of Reed Creek in Wythe County, Virginia, from Henry and Nancy Wampler. He paid \$1,000.00 for this land and it adjoined the lands of John Stanger, Henry Wampler, Joseph Wampler, George Baugh and Knaves. On 5 June 1828, he bought from Henry and Nancy Wampler, 14 acres, 3 roods and 15 perches, on the south fork of Read Creek. He paid \$200.00 for this land and it adjoined the lands of Shearer and Huddle.

Stephen and Rebecca sold these two parcels of land to David Huddle for \$1,425.00 on 8 Sep 1838. This was the last land transaction found for them in Wythe County. It may have been shortly after the sale of this land that Stephen and his family moved to Knox County, Indiana. Stephen Wampler and his family were listed in the 1840 Census of Knox County, Indiana. He bought 400 acres of land (Donation Lot 149) for \$400.00 on 30 Oct 1845, in Knox County. Some of this land is still in the possession of Stephen's descendants.

Children of Stephen Wampler and Rebecca Moyer:

126. DANIEL WAMPLER, b. in 1819; md Susanna Slinkard.
127. JAMES WAMPLER, b. ca 1821; d. 8 Sep 1845 and buried in the Neal Cemetery, Knox County, Indiana.
128. SUSANNA WAMPLER, b. 29 Dec 1823; md John D. Hooper.
129. REBECCA WAMPLER, b. 1 Mar 1826 in Wythe County, Virginia; md 2 Jan 1848 in Knox County, Indiana, to James Killion.
130. MALINA (may be Malinda) WAMPLER, b. in Wythe County, Virginia 15 June 1828; baptized at St. Paul Lutheran Church on 20 Apr 1835, with the parents as sponsors. She probably died before 1840, as a female child in her age group was not listed in the 1840 Census of Knox County, Indiana, with the rest of her family.
131. AUSTIN C. WAMPLER, b. 15 Apr 1831; md Catherine Phillippe.
132. MAHALA WAMPLER, b. 1 Dec 1834; baptized at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wythe County, Virginia, on 20 Apr 1835, with the parents as sponsors; d. 23 Apr 1864, in Knox County, Indiana; md 11 Nov 1849, in Knox County, to Moses Slinkard, son of Moses Slinkard and Mary Scomp.
133. HENRY WAMPLER, b. 1 Dec 1836; md Mary S. Killion.
134. MARTHA JANE WAMPLER, b. 28 Feb 1838; md Austin Neal.
135. JOHN DAVID WAMPLER, b. 16 Apr 1840; md Martha Jane Mills.
136. ELVIRA WAMPLER, b. 2 Nov 1843 in Knox County, Indiana; d. 31 Mar 1932 and was buried in the U. B. Cemetery at Freelandville, Knox County, Indiana; md 1 Oct 1868 in Knox County, Indiana, to John T. Johnson, son of Chilton Johnson and Margaret Hoover. John was b. 6 Apr 1839; d. 18 Apr 1921, and was buried with his wife.

Know all men by these presents, that we: *Stephen Wampler and George Moyer* are held and firmly bound unto *William Preston* Esquire Governor of Virginia, for the time being, and to his Successors for the use of the Commonwealth, in the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, to which payment well and truly to be made to the said Governor for the use of the Commonwealth, we bind ourselves our heirs &c. firmly by these presents. Witness our hands and seals this *31st* day of *March* 1815.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bound *Stephen Wampler* hath this day obtained from the Clerks Office of Wythe County, a License for his Marriage; with *Rebecca Moyer* daughter of *John Moyer* of said County; If therefore, there be no lawful cause to obstruct said Marriage, then the above obligation to be void.

Teste, *Robert Hall* Clk. *Stephen Wampler* *George Moyer* (L. S.)

Stephen Wampler's bond for marriage with Rebecca Moyer March 31, 1818

Wampler Memorials



John David Wampler son of Stephen Wampler, b. Apr. 16 1840 m. Martha J Mills (Feb. 21, 1844-Dec 28, 1907) d. Sep. 15, 1912 Asbury Chapel, Bicknell, In.



Joel Wampler son of John Wampler, b. Apr 7, 1817 m. Amanda Jane (Aug 7, 1817 - Aug 15, 1888) d. Aug 7, 1817, Neal Cemetery, Bicknell, In.



George Wampler son of Stephen Wampler, b. May 12, 1808 m. Anna Mary Fox (Feb. 2, 1809 - Mar 5, 1907) d. Aug 18, 1891, Neal Cemetery, Bicknell, In.



Daniel Wampler son of Stephen Wampler, b. 1819 m. Susanna Neal (1833-1899) d. 1870 Neal Cemetery, Bicknell In., children with them Stephen J. (1857-1862), Martin L. (1862-1864), Dora M. (1865-1867), Roselle (1870-1898)

Maria Elizabeth Steffey 1769 - 1859

Birth 19 Oct 1769 PA
 Christened Tabor First Reformed Church, Lebanon Co., PA
 Sex Female
 Died 15 Oct 1859 Birds, Bond Twp., Lawrence Co., IL
 Buried Emmons Cemetery, Russell Twp., Lawrence Co., IL
 Person ID I38739 [Our Tree](#)
 Last Modified 23 Nov 2006

Father [Heinrich Steffey](#), b. 2 Jun 1748, Lancaster Co., PA
 Mother [Louisa](#), b. Abt 1750
 Family ID F14547 [Group Sheet](#)

Family [George Wampler](#), b. 3 Sep 1765, Lancaster Co., PA
 Married 2 Jun 1789 Montgomery Co., VA
 Children >1. [Henry Wampler](#), b. 11 May 1790, Wythe Co., Virginia
 2. [Elizabeth Wampler](#), b. 1 Feb 1792
 3. [John Wampler](#), b. 17 Feb 1794
 4. [Stephen Wampler](#), b. 29 Nov 1795, Wythe, VA
 5. [David Wampler](#), b. 26 Feb 1798
 >6. [Mary Wampler](#), b. 4 Jul 1800, Wythe, Virginia
 7. [Margaret Wampler](#), b. 28 Apr 1804
 8. [George Wampler](#), b. 12 Mar 1806
 9. [Anna Wampler](#), b. 2 Sep 1809, Wythe Co., VA
 >10. [Felix Wampler](#), b. 16 Nov 1816, Wythe Co., VA

Heinrich Steffey 1748 -

Birth 2 Jun 1748 Lancaster Co., PA
Sex Male
Died Knox Co. In
Buried Royal Oak Presbyterian Cemetery
Person ID I38684 [Our Tree](#)
Last Modified 23 Nov 2006

Father [Ulrich Steffey](#), b. 2 Oct 1710, Suniswald, Affoltern Bern Canton Switzerland
Mother [Anna Maria Schirmer](#), b. 30 Aug 1716
Family ID F14549 [Group Sheet](#)

Family [Louisa](#), b. Abt 1750

Married 1768

Children >1. [Henry B Steffey](#), b. 1 Nov 1778, Wythe Virginia
>2. [Maria Elizabeth Steffey](#), b. 19 Oct 1769, PA
>3. [John Steffey](#), b. 10 Jun 1772, Lancaster Co., PA
>4. [Maria Catherine Steffey](#), b. 1 Sep 1773, PA
5. [Mary Louise Steffey](#), b. 10 Apr 1775, Montgomery Co., VA
>6. [Peter Steffey](#), b. 1 Oct 1776, Montgomery Co., VA
>7. [Christina Steffey](#), b. 1779, Montgomery Co., VA
>8. [Joseph Steffey](#), b. 27 Feb 1784, Montgomery Co., VA
9. [Abraham Steffey](#)

Family ID F14547 [Group Sheet](#)

Notes

- o Deacon of St. Pauls Luthern Church in Wythe Co. Virginia
Henry Steffy came early to Montgomery County (now Wythe County), Virginia in 1774 before the birth of Mary Fox, a daughter, on April 10, 1775. He lived on his brothers land until he took up land in 1783 when he had 260 acres surveyed on the south fork of Reed Creek. He added 100 acres adjacent to his own "by right of settlement" on June 21, 1787. He not only had the 360 acres in 1789 but added a tract of land for another 58 acres. The Wythe County Court ruled, "Wagon road established from Hezekiah Chaney's to Martin Stealey's with Stophel Spreager and Henry Staffey overseer" (August 9, 1797). He was listed on March 4 as "Henry Staffay-0 slaves - 5 horses " on the Montgomery County Tax List of 1789. He owned 1 slave in the 1810 census. When Reverend Paul Henkel, a Lutheran minister, visited the churches in Wythe County in 1819 and preached at Kimberling Church, he spent the night with Henry Steffy. he held services during his visit at the homes of George Wampler and Henry Steffy."

Ulrich Steffey 1710 - 1760

Birth 2 Oct 1710 Suniswald, Affoltern Bern Canton Switzerland
Sex Male
Died 29 Apr 1760 Lebanon Twp. Lancaster Co. PA
Buried PA Hebron Moravian Cemetery Grave 49
Person ID I38686 [Our Tree](#)
Last Modified 23 Nov 2006

Father [Hans Stephan Steffey](#), b. 26 May 1671, Canton Bern, Switzerland
Mother [Ellsi Graff](#), b. Abt 1670
Family ID F14555 [Group Sheet](#)

Family [Anna Maria Schirmer](#), b. 30 Aug 1716

Married 1737 Philadelphia, PA

Children >1. [Heinrich Steffey](#), b. 2 Jun 1748, Lancaster Co., PA
2. [Elizabeth Steffey](#), b. 3 Dec 1738, Alsace, Germany (Now France)
3. [Michael Steffey](#), b. 26 Nov 1743
>4. [John Staffour Steffey](#), b. 21 Dec 1745, Lancaster Co., PA
5. [Anna Maria Steffey](#), b. 1 Oct 1750
6. [Dorothy Steffey](#), b. 1753
7. [Peter Steffey](#), b. 1757
8. [Peter Steffey](#), b. 3 Jun 1759

Family ID F14549 [Group Sheet](#)

Notes The Provincial Council of PA adopted a resolution on September 14, 1727, requiring shipmasters to make lists of all immigrants ahave immigrants sign an owth of allegiance to the King of England. Ulrich was on the first ship, William and Sarah with William Hill, Master, from Rotterdam, but last from Dover, that arrived September 18, 1727 at Philiadelphia. He was listed with a group of approximately four hundred persons led by Reverend George Michael Weiss, a Reformed minister. Ulrich was a " redemptioner" which meant someone paid his fare and his services were sold for at least four or five years. He owned land and paid quit rent prior to 1734. He had 50 acres in Upper Stafford Twp. of Montgomery Co., PA. He obtained a warrant on one hundred acres on January 8, 1734. Ulrich belonged to the Reformed Church in Skippack in Montgomery Co., later known as Wentz's Church, and signed as "Joh. Ulrich Stephan" in a letter written to the Classis of Amsterdam as elder regarding John Philip Boehm in July of 1728.

Hans Stephan Steffey

1671 - 1710

Birth 26 May 1671 Canton Bern, Switzerland

Sex Male

Died 1710

Person ID I38693 [Our Tree](#)

Last Modified 23 Nov 2006

Father [Jakob Steffen](#), b. Abt 1650

Mother [Maria Marti](#), b. Abt 1650

Family ID F17204 [Group Sheet](#)

Family [Ellsi Graff](#), b. Abt 1670

Married 1698

Children >1. [Ulrich Steffey](#), b. 2 Oct 1710, Suniswald, Affoltern Bern Canton Switzerland
2. [Jost Stephan](#), b. 1700
3. [Barbara Stephan](#), b. 1702
4. [Anna Stephan](#), b. 1703
5. [Elizabeth Stephan](#), b. 1705
6. [Hans Jacob Stephan](#), b. 1705
>7. [Peter Stephan](#), b. 1709, Switzerland

Family ID F14555 [Group Sheet](#)

Jakob Steffen

1650 - 1671

Birth Abt 1650

Sex Male

Died 1671

Person ID I46716 [Our Tree](#)

Last Modified 23 Nov 2006

Family [Maria Marti](#), b. Abt 1650

Married Abt 1670

Children >1. [Hans Stephan Steffey](#), b. 26 May 1671, Canton Bern, Switzerland



The Wampler/Wampfler Family Name, Then and Now

by John E. Wampler

Section 1.1

last revised 2/12/04

Origins and Etymology

The name is Swiss derived from Wandfluh which means one who comes from near Wandfluh (Sommer, 1944, & Siegenthaler, 1937, as reported by Fred Wampler, 1986). Wandfluh is a combined name (Wand = wall, fluh = steep mass of rock). The written records for the name begin in the Diemtigen Valley, high in the Bernese Alps of Switzerland ([map](#)).

Robert Wampfler from Switzerland wrote (personal communication to Ivan J. Wampfler):

"Wampfler is a very old name. (It) comes from the Simmental, Bernese uplands (Berner Oberland). There is a little village today in the Diemtigtal (a little valley b(e)side the Simmental) This village is named Wampflen. Today (there is) an old mill and a beautiful house . The meaning of the word Wampfler is today clearly. Wampflen means 'among the Wandfluh'. The residents lived below a steep rock face. Wandfluh then changed to Wampflen and then to Wampfler."



Fred Wampler (1986) also mentions Wampflen in the Bern Canton in Switzerland near the village of Diemtigen . He has some pictures of the small village indicating that it had four houses (c. 1983). He says that near Wampflen is a "gigantic rising wall of rock". He found a mention of Wampflen as a place name as early as 1600 in a christening record in Diemtigen. The rock wall seen here is behind the school building as described in Fred Wampler's book (1986). The land to the right and behind the school is said to have been Wampfler land. Picture from Dr. John M. Wampler."

Another spin on the etymology is given by Hansruedi Wampfler, also of Switzerland (personal communication to John E. Wampler):

As far as I know, the name "Wampfler" is a location name, corresponding to the landscape topography: In the valley of Diemtigen, there is a place called Wampflen, where the small river seems to make a little step down (as can be guessed from the maps). In the municipality "Meilen" in the canton of Zurich at the lake of Zurich, there is a rivulet, which has a jump and this place is also called "Wampflen". A local teacher had the opinion, that this name originates from the term "Wandfluh", which means something like mass of rocks or a wall of rocks.

In a book I found another possible explanation: the alemannic or germanic terms "wam", "wem" or "wim" seem to design(ate) some sort of flowing water. In Austria for example, there is for example a city called "Wampersdorf", whose name should originate from this root "wam". The fact, that the (two) Wampflen have to do with rivulets could be a point for this argument.



The Coat-of-Arms on the wall of the Lenk Public Building. Photo by Dr. John M. Wampler.

In the town hall of Lenk in the Upper-Simmen Valley there is a family coat of arms in the Clerk's office for Wampfler (Wampler, 1986). The immigration of Wampfler's from the Diemtigen area to the Upper-Simmen Valley area where Lenk is located is traced to the late 16th Century.

The family branch that leads to America in the mid-eighteenth century immigrated to Sparsbach in the Alsace region . Sparsbach is now in the Bas-Rhin Department of France . The early arrival records of the Wampfler immigrants in America indicate that they were from the German Palatinate, the region just north of Alsace along the Rhine. In his 1986 book, Fred Wampler states that "all the September 29, 1741 German speaking immigrants [were classified] as Palatines." Indeed, he traces several other Alsatian families on the same ship. Alsace was part of the Holy Roman Empire until 1648 and became French with the Treaty of Ryswick in 1697. It remained French held until annexed to Germany in 1871. It was returned to France in 1918, to Germany in 1940 and back to France in 1945. Fred Wampler (1986) reports that the people there still speak German.

The European name, Wampfler or Wampffler, was anglicized to Wampler (also Wambler, Wampler, etc.) during the first and second generations in America. Later arrivals seem to have retained the Wampfler spelling. The names of 1740's immigrants who came to America from Alsace via ship from Rotterdam to Philadelphia are found in the various records of the time with various spellings. As Fred Wampler (1986, p. 96) notes, immigration officials were not careful about proper spelling and the immigrants themselves were "most anxious to use any spelling that fit better into a culture dominated by English." Strassburger (1966) publishes the records of ship's passengers for Philadelphia from that era and the carelessness of record keeping shows that Hans Peter Wampfler and his two sons were recorded variously as Wambler and Wampfler in different parts of the record for the ship Lydia in 1741. Similarly, the records for Johann Christian Wampfler and his family from the "bilander" Vernon in 1747 show spellings of Wampfler and Wampffler. Marriage records from the First Trinity Reformed Church in York County Pennsylvania from the late 1700's have a number of entries with the various spellings, Wampler, Wambler and Wampfler. In his search of Ship's records, Fred Wampler (1986) reports no other records of immigrants with similar spelling until the 1937 arrival of J. P. Wampfler and the 1845 arrival of Michael Wampfler. However, another search of other passenger list abstracts (Tepper, 1982 & 1986) reveals Daniel Wampler arriving in Philadelphia from San Salvador, Brazil, on September 17, 1818, and Jaun and Lewis Wampler arriving from Germany at the Port of Baltimore on September 30, 1832. Naturalization records abstracted by Tepper (1986) also record the naturalization of Michael Wampfler from Germany in 1845.

The German Connection

There is a persistent indication of a German connection for some parts of the family. This is not just the confusion of the immigration records indicating all persons on their ships being from the Palatinate, but the several family legends that mention German origins. Even Barbara S. Wampler, who researched her husband's lineage in a very thorough way could not be certain that their line linked with the 1740 immigrants. Indeed, the family history recorded by Edward Vance Wampler (Barbara S. Wampler, Newsletter 6 and "letter to Don") gives considerable detail about a lineage originating in this country with the 1708-09 immigration of a Nathaniel Wampler, an officer in the German Army. Cushing (1975) in his bio of Wampflers of Allegheny County Pennsylvania indicates that their ancestor was a German immigrant named Jacob. There are a few Wampflers and Wampflers in Germany today. However, the frequency of the names Wampler and Wampfler in Germany is very low (see below). It is greater in France, particularly in Alsace, and much greater in Switzerland. However, since Swiss mercenaries fought throughout Europe in the 17th and 18th centuries and in the American revolution, the question of some branches of the Wampflers in America being descended from German as distinct from Alsatian and Swiss

ancestors must be left open.

Where Are They Now?

Wampfler is still a common surname in Switzerland. A white page search at <http://switchetv.switch.ch/> (2001) gave 300 listings (note, this search engine has changed since then). A search with <http://www.directories.ch/whitepages/index.aspx> shows the distribution of the Wampfler surname is fairly uniform throughout the country. Interestingly, this same search for the surname Wampler gives only one entry.

With a 2000 estimated population of about 7 million, assuming each listing represents an average of 2 people with the Wampfler surname, the frequency must be a bit less than 0.01% in Switzerland. This would make Wampfler somewhat more prevalent in Switzerland than is Wampler in the USA (0.003% as discussed below).

A search of the Bas-Rhin Department of France in 2001 using <http://www.epita.fr:5000/11/english.html> the French Electronic Phonebook on the Web gave 13 listings for the Wampfler surname. A search of <http://www.pagesjaunes.fr/pb.cgi?lang=en> (2004) gave 12 listing of Wampfler in Alsace. This is by far the most listings of any region with a total found for France of 29. The Yahoo Factbook gives the population of France at 59 million (estimated for July 2000) making the frequency of the Wampfler surname something like 0.0001% using the assumption of 2 people for every phone listing.

The German White Pages search at <http://www.teleauskunft.de/> gave 25 listings, but only 12 were individuals (the rest being for the large multinational firm, Wampfler AG). Four listings for Wampler were also found, each with seemingly non-germanic given names. With a German population around 82 million, the Wampfler/Wampler surname occurs with a very low frequency in Germany (<0.00005%).

Of the various spellings, Wampler is by far the most predominant in America. The white pages survey map for the "Wampler" surname generated by Hamrick Software shows the name most common in Virginia and Indiana (1:1000), then Missouri and Tennessee followed by Ohio, Arkansas, Kansas, North Dekota and Oregon. Using the surname search of the U.S. Census Bureau, the name Wampler is ranked 4,259 th in frequency out of 88,799 names (or 0.003% of the surnames listed). None of the other variants are listed.

Yahoo White Pages and E-mail searches for the variants of the surname list the following numbers of listings (1996):

Variant...	White Pages....	e-mail
Wampler	4058	133
Wampfler	79	5
Wompler	3	0
Wambler	0	0
Wamfler	0	0
Wombler	0	0

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This page maintained by: John E. Wampler
165 Lakeside Dr.
Arnoldsville, GA 30619
email: wampler@bmb.uga.edu



Dedication: These pages are dedicated to Ward Edward Wampler, Jr. (1918-1993), who had a strong and abiding sense of family.



Why Did the Wampflers Emigrate?

by John E. Wampler

Section 1.3

Last update: 11/2000

The Pennsylvania Dutch were composed of a number of groups drawn to William Penn's colony by the lure of religious freedom and the abundant land. They came from the German Palatinate, Holland, Saxon, Alsace, England and Switzerland.

Oscar Kuhns in his book "The German and Swiss Settlements of Colonial Pennsylvania" (Kuhns, 1971) describes the conditions of the German Palatinate and Switzerland that lead to the mass immigration to the new land (over 100,000

immigrants prior to the American Revolution). The time line of changes in these lands is supported by writings contemporary to the period in Eshleman's book (1917). The German lands had been in the constant throes of war for a century and at the beginning of the 18'th century the Protestants of this region were persecuted by the Catholic upper classes. At this time the majority of the inhabitants were either Lutherans or Reformed. Swiss Menonites and other pacifist sects had been driven out. The feudal system drove a wedge between the classes that made peasant life very difficult.

The Swiss federation, on the other hand, was not touched by the Thirty Years' War and its aftermath, but did have a feudal system entrenched which gave the peasant class little freedom. In particular, religious persecution of the Menonite and other pacifist sects drove many to immigrate to the new world. This persecution was prompted by the "traffic in soldiers" that supported the Swiss elite in the 18'th century. The anabaptists and mennonites driven from Switzerland first settled in the Palinate and Alsace around 1671. The authorities in Berne were particularly determined to drive them out. In 1709 they began to actively remove them to America.

A third "Pennsylvania Dutch" group was also driven to immigrate by religious concerns, the Moravians from Saxony in the North of Europe. However, they seem to have been driven by mostly by missionary zeal rather than persecution or poverty.

Another group, a subset of the Menonites, was the Amish formed in Switzerland and settled in the German Palatine, following more severe strictures on dress and focusing their worship in private homes with no regular ministers. Another sect, the Dunkards, from a background of the Reformed Church and radical pietist were followers of Alexander Mack of Schwarzenau, Germany. They relocated to Pennsylvania in the 1720's.

Thus, the term Pennsylvania Dutch lumps together some very different groups of immigrants. The German Reformed and Lutherans, Moravian missionaries from Saxony, the Swiss Menonites, the similar German Dunkards and the strict Amish.

Finally, a part of the immigration was driven by commerce and capitalism. The German-American papers of the time (Knauss, 1922) report the work of the "newlanders," agents paid by the shipping companies to enlist passengers for the new world and the system of "redemption" wherein passengers sold themselves into indentured service to pay their fare. There were also many ads for land and for jobs for linen weavers in these papers. The latter was the occupation of the Wampfler immigrants (see below)

After the initial wave of immigration, the immigrant community in America to a large extent maintained their religious and social heritage, establishing ethnic communities and continuing use of their native tongues. Some of the first large scale charitable organizations of Pennsylvania were formed within these communities to help the poorer arrivals.

The role of religion in the daily lives of the Pennsylvania Dutch was a predominant influence. However, there was a sense of cooperation and tolerance between the various sects (Knauss, 1922). The Lutheran and Reformed communities tended to merge, oft-times using the same meeting facilities. They had common beliefs in an educated clergy and in public education. They did not hold the pacifist beliefs of the sectarians (Dunkards, Mennonites and Amish). The Moravians were also strong supporters of education.

The indications from Fred Wampler's (1986) studies of our early ancestors suggest that they were not poor farmers, but linen weavers and property owners, and that their religious affiliation was Reformed or Lutheran. However, the route of their migration follows that of the Swiss anabaptists who were persecuted in various ways both in Switzerland and in Alsace. We have no evidence that the immigrant Wampflers were members of these sects before coming to America. The Brethren Encyclopedia (1984) sketch indicates that the first Wampflers of that faith, an offshoot of Swiss Mennonites, were second generation converts of the immigrant families. However, the first Wampflers of this faith appears to have been Hans Peter Jr.[he1-2] and his wife Barbara (in 1754) and his sister Anna Veronica [he1-4] and her husband Jacob Brennessen sometime around 1762. Peter and his wife Barbara were baptised into the Conestoga Congregation in 1754. Reverend Stoeber's records (page 233 of Egles 1898 compilation) indicates that Anna Veronica and her husband left the Evangelical Lutheran Church and became "Tunkers" around 1762. They are listed as members of the list of the Little Swatara Congregation in 1770. The other immigrant families remained active in Lutheran and Reformed congregations for many generations.

Linen weavers had plenty of work in the new world in the 18th century (Knauss, 1922). The majority of the first settlers of Germantown were weavers and flax was an important crop of the time. A published report from 1769-70 indicates that over 30,000 yards of linen were woven in Lancaster county during a year's period.

The early Wampfler immigrants appear then to have been free men of some substance, perhaps pioneers driven to settle the new land rather than emigrants from the motherland fleeing persecution. In the case of the Wampfler immigrants traced by Fred Wampler (1986), only two households of five siblings emigrated from Alsace.

Over the next several generations, Wamplers and their descendants were among the early settlers pushing westward through Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and beyond.

There were serious and dangerous obstacles to settlement in North America in the 1700's. The French and Indian War drove many early Pennsylvania settlers to move back to the more populated regions (Knauss, 1922, p. 67). Indeed, an Indian incident where four of his children were taken (Fred Wampler, 1980, reporting from Rupp, 1844) may have prompted the move of Hans Peter Wampfler Jr. from Lancaster Co. PA, to Frederick Co. Maryland around 1760. The cryptic note in her Baptism record that his wife, Barbara was "killed under a tree" suggests that she may have also been a victim of these Indian attacks. Later in the century there were devastating yellow fever epidemics in Philadelphia (Knauss, 1922, p. 68). Rupp (1844; p. 74) quotes the September issue of the Pennsylvania Gazette as follows:

"Our accounts, in general, from the frontiers, are most dismal; all agreeing that some of the inhabitants are killed or carried off; houses burnt and cattle destroyed daily- and that at the same time they are afflicted with severe sickness and die fast, so, that in many places, they are neither able to defend themselves, when attacked, nor to run away."

Of course, the revolutionary war was no small matter! Again from Rupp' History of Berk and Lebanon counties (1844; page 311)

"During the revolutionary war of 1776, many residents of this place... took up arms in common with many of their fellow patriots... and were engaged in the battle of Trenton, New Jersey, Dec. 25, 1776, when the Hessians were routed with great slaughter and one thousand of them taken prisoners and not a few of them taken to Reading and to Lebanon, where they were confined in the old Lutheran Church in town and the Moravian Church below town."

The new arrivals seem to have been involved in commerce early. In 1751 Christian Wam(ö)ffler was a signatory of a petition for a Tavern License by one Melker Keenor in York County, PA (The South Central Pennsylvania Genealogical Society, 1981). Jacob Wampler was considered a pioneer of Westmoreland County PA (Cushing, 1975). His son Joseph built the first sawmill in McKeesport PA in 1828. The Wampler Tannery was built in Mechanicstown MD in 1810.

Name (as recorded)	Ship	Arrival Date	Age	Place From	Occupation
Hans Peter	Lydia	9/29/1741	40	Rotterdam	Linen Weaver*
Hans Peter, Jr.	Lydia	9/29/1741	18	Rotterdam	Linen Weaver*
Hans Michael	Lydia	9/29/1741	16	Rotterdam	Linen Weaver*
*Anna Veronica Lung (Wife of Hans Peter)	Lydia	9/29/1741		Rotterdam	
*Hans Georg	Lydia	9/29/1741	<16	Rotterdam	
Anna Magdalena (daughter of Peter & Anna)	Lydia	9/29/1741	21	Rotterdam	Linen Weaver
*Anna Fronica (Veronica)	Lydia	9/29/1741	~15	Rotterdam	
*Anna Barbara	Lydia	9/29/1741	~12	Rotterdam	
*(one male child, Hans Adam?)	Lydia	9/29/1741		Rotterdam	

Sources:

The Brethren Encyclopedia (1984), The Brethren Encyclopedia, Inc., Philadelphia, PA. 3 Volumes.

T. Cushing (1975) "A Genealogical and Biographical History of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania," Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

H. Egles (1898) "Notes and Queries," reprinted by the Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, 1970.

H. Frank Eshleman (1917), "Historic Background and Annals of the Swiss and German Pioneer Settlers of Southeastern Pennsylvania," Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore.

James Owen Knauss, Jr. (1922), "Social Conditions among the Pennsylvania Germans in the Eighteenth Century, as Revealed in the German Newspapers Published in America," Pennsylvania German Society, The New Area Print Co., Lancaster, PA.

Oscar Kuhns (1971), "The German and Swiss Settlements of Colonial Pennsylvania", Gryphon Books, Ann

I. D. Rupp (1844) "History of the Counties of Berk and Lebanon: Containing a Brief Account of the Indians," G. Hills, Proprietor, Lancaster PA.

Fred Wampler (1986) Fred Wampler (1980)

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This page maintained by: John E. Wampler
165 Lakeside Dr.
Arnoldsville, GA 30619
email: wampler@bmb.uga.edu



Dedication: These pages are dedicated to Ward Edward Wampler, Jr. (1918-1993), who had a strong and abiding sense of family.



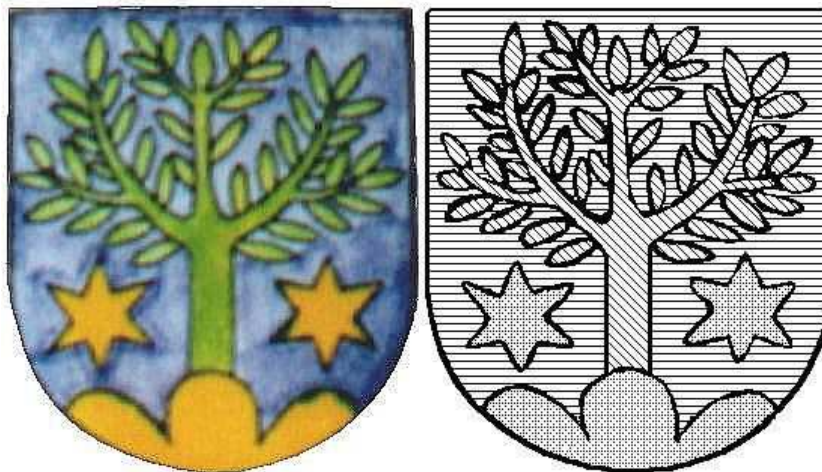
The Wampfler Coat-of-Arms by John E. Wampler

Section 1.2

Last update: 11/26/99

The following discussion includes some of the language of heraldry, the science of the armorial bearings (or arms) which were used from the 12th century onward to represent individuals and communities. Specific terms of the science are given in boldface.

Except for England, arms were widely used in Europe and especially in the Swiss Federation by people in all classes and stations. Arms were adopted by individuals, family groups, cities and states. The "right to bear arms" extended to everyone, but not everyone did. For more information on Heraldry and arms see the reference list at the end of this discussion. The examples of civic arms given below were taken from the International Civic Arms web site <http://www.bng.nl/ngw/indexgb.htm> maintained by Ralf Hartemink. The photograph of the Wampfler coat-of-arms was provided by Dr. John M. Wampler.



The Wampfler coat of arms shown in the accompanying photograph (above Left) is found on the wall of the city building in Lenk, Switzerland, and was photographed for us by Dr. John M. Wampler of Nashville, TN.

Its base color (Tinctures in the language of Heraldry) is blue (Azure). At the base is a yellow (Or) symbol which is commonly found in the Canton, district and municipality arms (see link) as a symbol of the mountains. A typical coat-of-arms

containing this symbol is that of the Schwarzenburg District (Bern Canton) shown to the left. This same symbol for mountains was found in the 15th century arms of the Vaud Canton except in black (Sable). It is a recurring symbol in Swiss Heraldry.

The second common symbol from Swiss Heraldry found in the Wampfler arms is the six pointed star. Indeed, it is the prominent symbol in the arms of many cities, districts and Cantons. It is also found on several of the other family arms displayed in the Lenk city building (e.g. Freidig, Jaggi and Ludi). The arms of the Trachselwald district (Bern Canton) dating to the 17th century are shown to the right.



Multiple stars as in the Wampfler arms are also found in the arms of some municipalities such as Oberstocken, Schangnau and Schattenhalb where they are said to represent the villages within them. Perhaps in the Wampfler arms, this combination stands for Deimtigen and Zwissenfluh since Wampflen is located between these villages.



The final symbol (or Charge) on the Wampfler coat-of-arms is the central green (Vert) plant. While plant charges are not common on other arms, they seem to be relatively freely used on the Swiss arms. There are a number of tree like symbols on the arms of other families in Lenk as well as in the arms of various districts (e.g. Laupen since 1294), municipalities (e.g. Langnau im Emmental since 1674). The closest charge to the one in the Wampfler arms is the recent (1929) ash tree symbol in the arms of Niederrosch (left).

In the rules of blazon (the language of arms), the metals (white/silver and yellow/gold) are not normally placed on each other nor are the other colours (red, blue, black and green) placed on each other. The rule requires a metal on a colour or vice versa. This rule is obviously violated in the Wampfler arms with the green plant placed on the blue field.

The tinctures of heraldry stand for a wide range of shades and tints of the associated colors. As a result the same arms can be represented in very different tones. The metals Or and Argent might vary from gold to yellow to orange and white to silver to gray respectively. The colours, Azure (blue), Sable (black), Vert (green) Gules (red) and Purpure (purple) might similarly vary in any given representation. Gules might be vermilion in one case and garnet red in another. In the early 17th century engravers in Antwerp perfected a simple system of hatching to represent the seven heraldic tinctures (dots for Or, horizontal lines for Azure, diagonal lines top-to-bottom, left-to-right for Verd, etc.). Thus, the Wampfler arms would be represented in black and white or in an engraving as shown on the right side at the top of the page.

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This page maintained by: John E. Wampler
165 Lakeside Dr.
Arnoldsville, GA 30619
email: wampler@bmb.uga.edu



Dedication: These pages are dedicated to Ward Edward Wampler, Jr. (1918-1993), who had a strong and abiding sense of family.

From the RELPH family files of Susan L. Harnwell.

Please contact me if you have additions or corrections.

Husband: Hans Peter WAMPLER, SR., IMMIGRANT TO PA 1741 (W514)

Born: 1701 at: Switzerland/Germany
Married: at:
Died: 1749 at: Lebanon, Lanc., PA
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

Wife: Anna Veronica PHILLIPI, (?) (P410)

Born: ABT. 1705 at:
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

Name: Hans Peter WAMPLER, JR.
Born: ABT. 1723 at: Switzerland/Germany
Married: 26 SEP 1743 at: Lebanon, Lanc., PA
Died: JUN 1792 at: Frederick Co., MD
Spouses: Anna Barbara BRENNEISEN Mari Barbara SNEITHER

Name: Hans Michael WAMPLER
Born: ABT. 1725 at: Switzerland/Germany
Married: ABT. 1746 at:
Died: 1789 at: Wythe Co., VA
Spouses: Elizabeth WAMPLER, (NEÉ?)

Name: Anna Magdalena WAMPLER
Born: ABT. 1727 at:
Married: 7 JAN 1745/46 at: Lebanon, Lanc., PA
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses: Mathias BOGER

Name: Anna Veronica WAMPLER
Born: ABT. 1729 at:
Married: 13 JAN 1746/47 at: Lebanon Twp., Lancs., PA
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses: John Jacob BRENNEISEN

Name: Hans George WAMPLER, SR.
Born: ABT. 1736 at: Switzerland/Germany
Married: 5 AUG 1758 at: Lebanon Twp., PA
Died: 1815 at: Wythe Co., VA
Spouses: Elizabeth STEPHAN

Descendants of Hans George WAMPLER who immigrated in 1741

SECTION 2.5.b

Last Update: 03-22-2004

Our George Jr., Stephen and Martha Jane are hard to find, but are underlined in genealogy below !!

True MAIN SOURCE: Terry L. Wampler database, and Galen Wampler notes

Other sources are given on source lines (sc.) at the entries. In some cases sources are referenced by abbreviations in {} at the individual database entries or by reference to another entry.

The format of this family tree file has each generation aligned vertically.

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[hg4-169]">[hg4-169] Mary Jane, WAMPLER
[hg3-56]">[hg3-56] Martha G, WAMPLER (1823)
[hg3-57]">[hg3-57] Harvey S, WAMPLER (1828)

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This page maintained by: John E. Wampler
165 Lakeside Dr.
Arnoldsville, GA 30619
email: wampler@bmb.uga.edu

Dedication: These pages are dedicated to Ward Edward Wampler, Jr. (1918-1993), who had a strong and abiding sense of family.



George Wampler, 1814 Will

Transcript of: George Wampler will, signed 31May1814

Transcribed by: Barbara S. Wampler (newsletter, Book 1).

Source: Deed Book 1-A, Wytheville VA courthouse

Executor: George and Jacob Wampler

In the name of God, Amen! I, George Wampler of Wythe County, and State of Virginia, do make and declare this instrument to be my last will and testament, revoking all others.

Inprimis all my debts to be punctually and speedily paid, and the legacies herein bequeathed to be discharged as soon as circumstances will permit and in the manner herein directed,

2. I order that my personal estate and slaves be sold at a credit of twelve months and out of the proceeds thereof first my debts, if any, to be paid.

3. It is my will that each of my children shall have an equal portion of my estate, according to the estimate which I myself have put on those parts conveyed or devised by me, and the actual proceeds of those -parts whereof I may cause to be

disposed of after my death.

4. Therefore it is my will that my sons, George, Joseph, Henry and Jacob, be charged for the tracts of land conveyed and devised to them as follows, to wit; my son George for the land conveyed to and possessed by him, the sum of two hundred and seventy-two pounds five shillings and ten pence; my son Joseph, for the lands conveyed to and possessed by him, the sum of two hundred and fiftyfive pounds and twelve shillings; And my son Henry for the lands conveyed to him, the sum of two hundred and forty-nine pounds and eleven shillings, and

5. I devise to my son Jacob Wampler the tract of land whereon I now live, containing two hundred and seventy acres, more or less, also a tract on Tates Run adjoining the first on the south side, estimated to contain one hundred and forty acres, also one other tract adjoining the first on the north side, supposed to contain ninety acres.; which three several tracts I give to my son Jacob Wampler and his heirs forever for which lands he is to be charged the sum of eight hundred pounds.

6, I order and direct that the proceeds of my personal estate, and the sale of the slaves, shall be distributed among my children, to wit; Mary Killinger, John Wampler, George, Joseph, Henry, and :Jacob Wampler, Anna Magdalena Stanger, and my son-in-law George Kinzer, in such a manner that each shall be equal. And whereas I have kept an exact amount of what I have advanced to my sons, and to the husbands of my daughters respectively; I do hereby refer to my executors named to that account book in making the distribution, and order them to deduct from the share of each heir the amount charged to such heir in the said amount.

7. It is my will and I order that if it shall so happen that in the distribution of the proceeds of my estate, 'the rest of my heirs herein mentioned cannot be made equal with my son Jacob Wampler, then and in that cause my son Jacob shall execute his bonds for the amount of the sum in his hand over and above his equal share, for the payment thereof in annual payments of five pounds to each heir, until the whole sum is paid, and all of my heirs are made equal.

9. It is my will that my two stills and all the vessels belonging to the distillery, shall be sold by my executors and not to pass with the land, to my son Jacob.

10. And lastly, I constitute and appoint my sons George and Jacob Wampler my executors of this, my last; will and testament, hereby revoking all other or former wills by me made. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this thirty-first day of May, one thousand eight hundred and fourteen.

/s/ George Wampler
Will proved May 10, 1815

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This page maintained by:

John E. Wampler
165 Lakeside Dr.
Arnoldsville, GA 30619
email: wampler@bmb.uga.edu

