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Johannes Heymann - Part 3

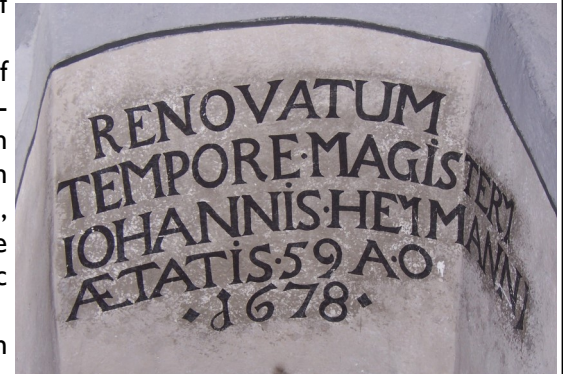
In this issue of the newsletter, we pick up where the Spring/Summer 2021 edition left off in the life of Johannes Heymann. This final installment examines what many consider his most lasting legacy: the renovation of the church in Burgschwalbach.

After the death of his aunt and the cessation of the witch trials, Johannes Heymann was primarily occupied with the renovations of the Burgschwalbach church and parish house. Visitors to the church can still clearly read the Latin inscription that remains of Pastor Heymann's magnum opus at the ascent of the pulpit. The translation reads: "Renovated at the time of Pastor Johannes Heymann, in his 59th year of life in the year 1678."

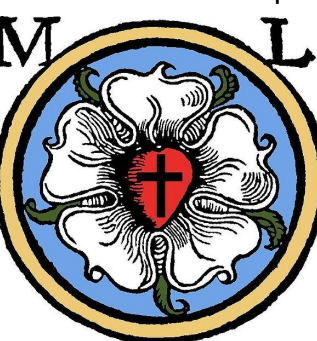
The Burgschwalbach church was already centuries old in the time of Johannes Heymann. Originally, the church of the town was a small wooden building, but around 1100 A.D. a larger, fortified church of stone in the Roman style was constructed at the site of the original wooden church. The oldest portion of the church is the center part, the nave, and it is nearly 1000 years old. In the second half of the 14th century the village required a larger church, so the choir area was built in the Gothic style. Finally, the bell tower was added in the 16th century.

During Martin Luther's lifetime, in the 1530's, the Reformation began in Europe, and specifically in this region of Germany because this region was in the possession of the counts of Nassau Weilburg who were

Protestants. At that time everyone who lived in a specific territory was required to have the same religion as the regent, so the people of Burgschwalbach became Protestants as well, and the church was converted from a Catholic one to a Protestant one. When the church was renovated by Johannes Heymann, he ensured that the Protestant symbolism of that era was repeated on the seats of the church as well as on the ceiling. This decoration was known as the



Above: Latin inscription in the Burgschwalbach church.



The Martin Luther Rose emblem.

"Martin Luther Rose."

Johannes Heymann died in Burgschwalbach at the age of 69 years old. He was buried on May 11, 1688 according to the Church Book of Strinz-Trinitatis. Some have disputed the year of his death, citing 1690 as the year; however, recent historians believe that the 1690 date refers to the death of a former pastor of Burgschwalbach named Herman Masman who died on February 7, 1690. Johannes Heymann's third wife Anna Elisabeth Scherer Heymann died in Burgschwalbach and was buried on January 19, 1714. Johannes Heymann lived during a tumultuous and significant era in the history of Germany. His unique position as a wealthy, educated member of the community as well as his professional standing in Burgschwalbach provided him ample opportunities to leave his mark on local society.

Perhaps the most famous legacy of the interesting man known as Johannes Heymann is the work that he did to renovate the beautiful and historic church in Burgschwalbach. These renovations have stood the test of time extremely well. During this past year, the church required additional renovations, and it was temporarily closed due to the collapse of a small part of the stucco ceiling. Scaffolding was erected inside the church to repair the stucco and to reinforce any other weaknesses of the church interior. On the last page of this newsletter are pictures of the recent damage and repairs to this religious and architectural treasure with which we, as Heymanns, feel a particular connection due to centuries of worship within its walls and 20th century pilgrimages by American relatives to revisit our ancestral church.

Bridging our past, present, and future...

Update on Rescheduled Cousins Trip to Europe



Dear Cousins,

Due to Covid-related protocols and the emergence of the Omicron variant, our travel plans have (yet again) been thrown a curveball! Because of vaccination and testing requirements, our group of 44 travelers has been reduced to 36 with the possibility of more cancellations. Our destination cities in Europe are also in a state of flux as they endeavor to regulate travel and admission to various sites. I am in continuous contact with our tour guide and travel agencies and will have a definite decision on whether the tour can proceed at all by mid-to-late January of 2022. If the trip is cancelled, refunds will be mailed out in February after we determine how much we are able to recoup from the deposits

made by our travel agents. If the trip is given the green light for August, I will be contacting those who are traveling with regard to final payments and testing requirements.

~Your cousin, Jackie Hyman

Consider This! by Ed Rose, Jr.

Keeping the family history alive is one of the major goals of the Heymann Historical Society. Would you believe that only 2 public libraries in the Cleveland (OH) Public Library consortium have copies of the 1997 Heymann History and Genealogy? None of the libraries has a copy of Supplement A. Only one library in the Toledo system has a copy of the 1997 History. Would you consider buying a copy of the Heymann Family genealogies and donating it to your local public library?

Albrecht Heimann: A Celebration of 100 Years of Life

On May 6, 2021, our relative and Burgschwalbach resident Albrecht Heimann celebrated his 100th birthday. The article below was submitted by HHS Board Member Ulrike Gapp and features a picture of Mr. Heimann (left) seated with the mayor of Burgschwalbach, Ehrenfried Bastian (right). You may also notice the framed artwork of the Heymann/Heimann coat of arms, dating to the time of Johannes Heymann, on the table between the two men. Albrecht credited a good sense of humor as being the secret to his youthful spirit, and the writer of the article noted that Mr. Heimann was quite fit for his age. Mr. Heimann led an incredibly interesting life, and this article includes mention of his service in World War II, deployments to England and later the Soviet Union where he was held in captivity until the end of the war. Albrecht died this past December at the age of 100 years old.



Albrecht Heimann (links) feiert heute seinen dreistelligen Geburtstag. Zu den Gratulanten zählt auch Ortsbürgermeister Ehrenfried Bastian. Stolz ist der Jubilar auf seine Verwurzelung in der „Heymann-Sippe“. Foto: Christopher K.

Humor hält ihn bis heute jung

Albrecht Heimann aus Burgschwalbach feiert seinen 100. Geburtstag

■ Burgschwalbach. Am heutigen Donnerstag gibt es in Burgschwalbach ein eher seltenes Ereignis zu würdigen: Albrecht Heimann feiert seinen 100. Geburtstag. Aufgrund der Regelungen rund um die Coronavirus-Pandemie werden die Feierlichkeiten aber nur im engsten Familienkreis begangen. Der Jubilar kam am 6. Mai 1921 in Aarbergen-Panrod als Erstgeborener von insgesamt fünf Söhnen von Wilhelm und Elise zur Welt und besuchte auch dort die Volksschule.

Er musste schon früh auf dem elterlichen Bauernhof anpacken und absolvierte später eine Ausbildung zum Bankkaufmann. In den Jahren des Zweiten Weltkrieges wurde Heimann in England und Russland eingesetzt und kehrte erst Jahre nach Kriegsende aus russischer Kriegsgefangenschaft nach Hause zurück.

Er lernte dann beim Tanz in Michelbach seine Ehefrau Ilse (geborene Busch) aus Reckenroth kennen

und liehen und heiratete sie schließlich am 7. Oktober 1953. Er durfte sich über die Geburt seiner Söhne Jürgen und Joachim freuen, und fortan stand die Familie im Fokus von Albrecht Heimann. Das Leben schenkte ihm insgesamt sieben Enkel und einen Urenkel. „Die Familie hat sich international entwickelt“, berichtet er. Seine Nachfahren leben in den USA, Belgien und der Schweiz.

1970 verschlug es den gebürtigen Panróder dann in die Nachbargemeinde Burgschwalbach, er baute dort ein Einfamilienhaus. Er ist bis heute ein Freund der Musik, ging früher gerne mit seiner Frau zum Tanz nach Hahnstätten – „in den Saal der Bäckerei Becker“ – und engagierte sich aktiv innerhalb der Turn- und Sportgemeinde Burgschwalbach. Bis zum Rentenbeginn 1984 blieb er seinem Beruf als Bankkaufmann treu und beschreibt sich seither als „Gartenfreund“. Stolz ist Heimann aber insbesondere

re auf seine Familie und seine Frau. Der Senior ist in der bekannten „Heymann-Sippe“, die in die USA ausgewandert, verwurzelt und ein Nachkomme des in der Palmbachgemeinde bekannten Pfarrers Johannes Heymann (1661 bis 1688). Zur Eisernen Hochzeit am 7. Oktober 2018 gratulierte dem Ehepaar Heimann Bundespräsident Frank-Walter Steinmeier in einem Schreiben persönlich und „so Gott will“, feiern Albrecht und seine Frau Ilse 2023 die Gnadenhochzeit.

Zu seinem Geburtstag wünscht er sich daher „Gesundheit“ – gemipft gegen das Coronavirus ist er seit Januar. Er ist weiterhin an allem interessiert und er besitzt eine gehörige Portion Humor. Für sein Alter ist er fit, hört noch recht gut und kann alles essen. „Nur mit dem Sehen habe ich Probleme“, erzählt er. Daher gehören das tägliche Radiolesben und die Nachrichten zu seinen Lieblingsbeschäftigungen.

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From the Desk of the President...

Dear Cousins:

Unlike in the year 2020 the Board was able to have both of its meetings in 2021, and the Annual Reunion was also held. A possible amendment to the Rules and Regulations/By-Laws to allow for limited meeting participation by Board members in the future via video conference was presented by Board member Scott Bailey and will be submitted for consideration for adoption at the March, 2022 meeting.

The 2022 trip to Europe was discussed by Jackie Hyman. A large number of people wish to attend. Jackie is in regular contact with our tour guide, Karl Schlederer, and others regarding this. Much depends upon the future "vaccination" and other requirements of the airlines and of the European countries through which the tour will pass.

New items for sale to the family and for gifts are being offered for sale in time for the holidays and can be obtained through contact with Jackie Hyman.

Please maintain your interest in our family's unique history! We who serve as your representatives as Board members, Officers, and Trustees are proud to do so and are available to answer your questions and to otherwise help you to appreciate and enjoy your special heritage as fellow Heymanns, Heimanns, Heymans, and Hymans.

~Sincerely, David A. Hyman, President



New Email Address for HHS

Please update your address books with the Heymann Historical Society's new email address. Our previous email account was a yahoo account, and we were experiencing numerous problems sending and receiving emails. If you attempted to send us any information via the old email account and did not receive a response, please accept our apologies and try again using the new address. Our new address is: heymanhistorical@gmail.com

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Gifts for All Occasions



17oz Travel Mug
 Features Heymann Coat of Arms, Church at Hunts Corners, Kaltenholzhausen Church, and Castle in Burgschwalbach. Choice of background: woodgrain (left) or pastel tile (right).
 \$28.00



NEW! HHS Keyrings
 Double-sided \$10.00

HHS Heymann Coat of Arms Note Cards

\$12 for a pack of 8 (blank inside) cards featuring the family coat of arms with envelopes.

Heymann Ornament

This lovely round ornament features the Heymann Coat of Arms in red, blue, and silver printed on a frosted white background. The reverse of the ornament displays the society's name and "2010." Ornament: \$10 / With Display Stand: \$14

Wooden Replica of Hunts Corners Church

Approximately 8 inches tall \$20

*Call Jackie for availability of
 Hats, Polos, Jackets, and Sweatshirts.*



Canvas Tote

Featuring the Church at Hunts Corners. (Measures 15in by 18 in)
 \$20.00



11oz Ceramic Mug

This striking mug features the Heymann Coat of Arms. \$20.00



20oz Stainless Steel Mug

This sleek container features the Coat of Arms, Church at Hunts Corners, Church in Kaltenholzhausen, and the Castle in Burgschwalbach. \$30.00

SALE!!!

SALE! 150th Anniversary paperweight etched glass Heymann Coat of Arms and dates 1848-1998 Was \$30, **NOW \$20**

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 \$35 each

Call for pricing of expedited shipping.
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Minutes from the Fall Board Meeting

The Fall Meeting of the Heymann Historical Society was held on September 26, 2021 in Hunts Corners, Ohio. The meeting was called to order at 1:50 p.m. by President David Hyman. Present at the meeting were David Hyman, Beth Horvatich, William Seaman, Kurt Heyman, Scott Bailey, Paula Heyman, Neil Horn, Lanton Lee, Rachel Parrett and Edward Rose. Not present were Marcia Adelman and Ulrike Gapp.

First on the agenda was the reading of the Minutes of the March 28, 2021 meeting. William Seaman read the Minutes. The following corrections were made. On page 1 in the 6th paragraph the date January 1, 2021 was corrected to January 1, 2020. On page 2 in the last paragraph second line purposed was corrected to purposes. On page 4 in the seventh paragraph the word second was corrected to seconded. Kurt Heyman made the motion to accept the Minutes as corrected. Paula Heyman seconded the motion and said motion passed unanimously.

Second on the agenda was the Treasurer's Report. Kurt Heyman delivered this report. Kurt went over the income statement from January 1, 2021 to the present, went over the balance sheet, discussed all asset balances as of the end of September 2021, detailed the bonds and securities balances as of the end of September 2021, the purchased inventory balances as of the end of September 2021, and the list of contributors to date for the calendar year 2021. Kurt also mentioned the several weddings held already or to be held at the church this calendar year. Four bricks have been sold as well. Kurt purchased stocks (John Hancock fund) in August 2021 with the proceeds of a large charitable donation. Lanton Lee moved to approve the purchase of this fund purchase in August 2021. The motion was seconded by Neil Horn and the motion was unanimously approved. William Seaman moved to accept the Treasurer's Report, the motion was seconded by Beth Horvatich, and the motion passed without dissent.

In Old Business Rachel Parrett discussed the internet website and the newsletter. She has changed the HHS email from yahoo to gmail to avoid further communication glitches. As always, interesting stories from the past can be sent to Rachel. Ulrike reports that she and her comrades in Germany may be making a bench from the felled Heymann tree planted in Kaltenholzhausen. Research continues on the Hunts Corners boxing club for future newsletters.

Jackie Hyman presented information about sales of gift items. We had the best sales ever at the August 2021 family reunion. Jackie Hyman next talked about the cousin's trip for 2022. Her range for the cost per person is still \$5000 to \$6500 per person. As currently structured, the expected departure is from Detroit Metro Airport to Paris, and on the way back to the United States the expected route is Frankfurt to Detroit. Negative covid tests in the 72 hours prior to departure may be necessary. Trip insurance costs are age sensitive, meaning the older you are your insurance cost would be more expensive. Jackie will have more up to date information on some of these details in November 2021. 34 people have made deposits. 5 more people are interested. Jackie also has 33 tickets to the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

William Seaman reported on the current status of the Emerson Creek Industrial Wind project. As of the date of the meeting Erie Huron Anti Wind had filed a protest with the Ohio Power Siting Board of their approval of the project. The appeal has yet to be adjudicated.

In New Business Scott Bailey presented a set of talking points regarding meeting by video conference, as was requested by the board at our spring meeting. Here is the information, verbatim, from the handout at the fall meeting...

Meeting by Video Conference

Heymann Historical Society has always emphasized the breaking of bread and family fellowship at our biannual meetings. It's a tradition we've enjoyed and prefer. Once a board member these three dates become inked on our calendars not to be missed. Attendance is expected and hosts go to great lengths to entertain. The family tradition has served us well and we respect it.

HHS is also a welcoming group that looks out and cares for family. We support each other, keep track of family goings on, and ensure no Heyman is a stranger. We identify as an inclusive group.

The pandemic is an unprecedented event and interrupted our traditional rhythm. It gives us pause to consider adding video conferencing to our meetings. We balance tradition and technology, inclusivity and exclusivity.

Family Obituaries

This year, we lost several family members who were involved with the Heymann Historical Society for many years. Al, Lou, and Lenore had traveled overseas with the HHS to tour our ancestral home and meet our German relatives. Lou and Al were both active board members of the society for many years, and



Lenore accompanied her beloved husband, Elden, to many reunions and HHS meetings as well. These three family members will long be remembered for their wit, vivacity, and love of their Heymann family. Each of these individuals was exceptional and accomplished and will leave a void in both our family and our organization. (Pictured from left to right: Al Horn, Lou Zorn, and Lenore Plue.)

Geraldine Ziss Demlow of Blissfield, MI, born Feb 8, 1922 - Jan 4, 2020, age 97, pg 73

Albert Horn, Jr. of Bryan, OH, born Oct 3, 1922 - Aug 5, 2021, age 98, pg 971

Louis Harvey Zorn of Sandusky, OH, born Nov 19, 1928 - Sept 17, 2021, age 92, pg 256

Nora E. Smith of Monroeville, OH, born Apr 12, 1930 - Sept 21, 2021, age 91, pg 566

Lenore Plue of Livonia, MI, born Feb 11, 1929 - Nov 5, 2021, age 92, pg 545

Albrecht Heimann of Burgschwalbach, Germany, born May 6, 1921 - Dec 2, 2021, age 100

Minutes of Fall Meeting, Continued

First we would have to change the bylaw requiring in person attendance. If that goes through, we should moderate how this moves forward. Here are some considerations:

*limit video conferencing to only when we need a quorum, *limit video conferencing participation to one meeting per person per year, *unlimited video conferencing, *decide on a per meeting basis by vote of members or by executive committee, *trial conferencing and proceed accordingly

Advantages: more inclusive to members unable to attend

Disadvantages: change in tradition, less personal interaction

The next step is how to proceed.

A polite discussion followed upon the reading of this document. It was decided that two people, Ulrike Gapp and my volunteered without her permission sister Catharine Downing, will call in to the spring meeting. It was also generally accepted that having a remote option in cases of illness, incapacity or other unique circumstances would be a good thing. A motion was made by William Seaman to have Ulrike and Catharine to sign in to the March 2022 meeting remotely. This was seconded by Neil Horn and the motion passed unanimously.

The deaths of Al Horn Jr. and Lou Zorn were noted. Both were great board members and will be missed. The annual meeting in August 2022 will be missing many board members due to the 2022 cousin's trip. We will have to make arrangements for who will run this meeting in their absence. Ed Rose mentioned the site newspaperarchives.com where you can look up old newspapers for free. Something very useful for a group like ours. We should also donate supplement A to local public libraries.

At 3:37 p.m. Scott Bailey moved to adjourn the meeting. Beth Horvatich seconded the motion and it quickly passed without dissent.

Respectfully submitted, William Seaman

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Memorials & Contributions

May 3, 2021 - November 21, 2021

The Steeple Group (\$500.00 Plus)

Barbara French
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The Altar Group (up to \$50.00)

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Norwalk, Ohio
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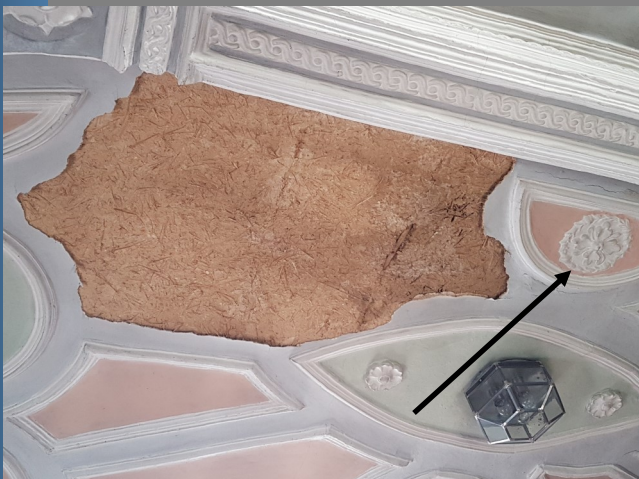
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Recent Renovations to Burgschwalbach Church



In these excellent photographs provided by Ulrike Gapp, we can see the extent of the recent damage and renovations to the Burgschwalbach church ceiling.

Top Left: Here we see the initial area where stucco fell from the ceiling, We also notice the elegant detail work of this ceiling and the Martin Luther Rose (indicated with an arrow). **Bottom Left:** This view from the main level of the church gives a nice view of the beautiful ceiling, The damaged area is marked with an arrow. **Bottom Center:** This is a close-up view of the damage and nearby supports erected to help with the renovations. **Bottom Right:** This photo gives us an idea of the scope of the scaffolding that was necessary for the repair work.

