



Orangeburgh Genealogical Society
First Families of Orangeburgh District (SC)

HUNGERPILLER

(HUNGERBIELER, UNGERBÜHLER)

First Family Biographies

1. JOHANN JACOB HUNGERBIELER, the third son of HENRICH HUNGERBIELER of Groß-Sachsen^[1] and ELISABET STRAUB, was born 15 May 1713 and baptized 21 May 1713 in Leutershausen, Baden, Germany.^[1] He married CHRISTINA BARBARA GÜLIH,^[3] daughter off VALENTIN GÜLIH, 12 Apr 1746 in Hohensachsen, Baden, Germany.^[3]

Joh. Jacob with his wife and family probably left Hohensachsen with the Dossenheim party and his brother Conrad. They all sailed from Rotterdam on the ship Cunliff, arriving in Charleston in September 1752.^[6]

Jacob Hungerbohrer petitioned for 200 acres and bounty 7 Nov 1752. He stated that he arrived on the Cunliff and listed a wife and two children: Gertrude aged 5 and Barbara aged 3.^[6]

Jacob Hungerbohrer platted 200 acres on 19 Jang 1753 and his grant was issued on 2 Jan 1754.^[11,12] On 5 Aug 1767 Jacob Hungerbealer platted 150 acres of land, and his grant was issued on 1 Feb 1768. Jacob recorded a memorial on the 150 acres on 7 Mar 1768.^[13, 14, 15]

Children of Joh. Jacob Hungerbieler and Christina Barbara Gülih are:

- a. GERTRUDE ANNA HUNGERBIELER, b. 25 Dec 1746, bapt. 28 Dec 1746 in Hohensachsen, Baden, Germany.
- b. MARIA BARBARA HUNGERBIELER, bapt. 24 Nov 1749 in Hohensachsen, Baden, Germany.
- c. BERNHARD DAVID HUNGERBULLER, b. 24 Dec 1752, bapt. 22 Apr 1753 in Orangeburgh Township, South Carolina.^[8, 9]
- d. HANS BARNARD HUNGERBILLER, b. 5 Jun 1755, bapt. 17 Aug 1755 in Orangeburgh Township, South Carolina.^[8, 9]

e. ANNA MARGARET HUNGERBILLER, b. 26 Aug 1759, bapt. 25 Nov 1759 in Orangeburgh Township, South Carolina.^[8, 9]

2. CONRAD HUNGERBIELER, the fourth son of HENRICH HUNGERBIELER of Groß-Sachsen^[1] and ELISABET STRAUB, was born 24 Mar 1715 and baptized the same day in Leutershausen, Baden, Germany.^[1] He married MARIA ELISABETH EMPFINGER,^[2] daughter off the late HANS MENDEL EMPFINGER, 10 Jun 1738 in Dossenheim, Baden, Germany.^[2]

Conrad Hungerbieler with his wife and two children, Anna Maria and Susanna Elisabetha, left Dossenheim 9 May 1752 bound for Carolina.^[4, 5] Eleven other families from Dossenheim left on the same date.^[5] These twelve families probably traveled as a group down the Rhine to Rotterdam. Also in this group was Conrad's older brother Joh. Jacob and his family.

Conrad and family sailed from Rotterdam on the ship Cunliff, arriving in Charleston in September 1752.^[6] At least a half-dozen of the eleven other families from Dossenheim arrived with them.^[5, 6]

Conrad Hungerbohler petitioned for 200 acres and bounty 7 Nov 1752. He stated that he arrived on the Cunliff and listed a wife and two children: Mary aged 5 and Elizabeth aged 3.^[6]

Conrad Hungerbothler's plat for 200 acres on Polk Spring Creek was recorded 15 Aug 1753.^[16] His 200 acres was on the border between Orangeburg and Amelia Townships. His grant was issued 9 Jan 1755.^[17] Conrad also recorded a plat for 200 acres in Amelia Township on 6 Aug 1768^[18] and another for 200 aces in St. Matthews Parish on 10 Apr 1772.^[21] The grants for these were issued on 12 Jan 1769^[19] and 4 Nov 1772.^[22] According to a Memorial of 29 Sep 1772 the 200 acres granted in 1769 was sold to Jacob Snider.^[20]

Children of Conrad Hungerbieler and Maria Elisabeth Empfinger are:

- a. JOHANN VALENTIN HUNGERBIELER, b. 10 Dec 1739, bapt. 13 Dec 1741, d. 23 Feb 1743 of pestilence (gichter), aged 3 years, 2 months, 13 days, in Dossenheim, Baden, Germany.^[2]
- b. JOHANN GEORG HUNGERBIELER, b. 28 Dec 1741, bapt. 31 Dec 1741, d. 5 Feb 1744 of measles or pox (kind blatter), aged 2 years 1 month and 7 days, in Dossenheim, Baden, Germany.^[2]
- c. MARIA MARGARETHA HUNGERBIELER, b. 6 Mar 1745, bapt. 7 MAR 1745, d. 17 Dec 1745 of typhoid fever (hitzig. kr.), aged 9 months and 11 days, in Dossenheim, Baden, Germany.^[2]
- d. ANNA MARIA HUNGERBIELER, b. 12 Sep 1747, bapt. 14 Sep 1747 in Dossenheim, Baden, Germany.^[2] Arrived in Carolina in 1752.
- e. SUSANNA ELISABETHA HUNGERBIELER, b. 17 Nov 1749, bapt. 20 Sep 1749 in Dossenheim, Baden, Germany.^[2] Arrived in Carolina in 1752.

- f. ZIBILLA CATHARINA HUNGERBULLER, b. 1 Feb 1753, bapt. 22 Apr 1753 in Orangeburgh Township, South Carolina.^[8,9]
- g. CATHARINA MARGARET HUNGERBILLER, b. 19 Apr 1755, bapt. 18 May 1755 in Orangeburgh Township, South Carolina.^[8,9]
- h. JOHN JACOB HUNGERBILLER, b. 3 Sep 1757, bapt. 20 Nov 1757 in Orangeburgh Township, South Carolina.^[8,9]

3. MARIA MAGDALEN HUNGERBIELER

Maria Magdalen Hungerbielerin petitioned for 50 acres and bounty 7 Nov 1752.^[6] She stated that she came on the Cunliff "with Others of her Relationships and friends". Maria Magdalena's 50 acres was adjacent to the 200 acres granted to Conrad.^[10] She is probably not a sister since Conrad's parents appear to have had only boys. Possibilities are a cousin, a niece or a sister-in-law.

Margaret Hungerbothler platted 50 acres on 17 Aug 1753 and her grant was issued on 3 Sep 1754.^[23, 24]

RESEARCH NOTES:

Both Hacker^[4] and Yoder^[5] say Conrad Hungerbieler left Dossenheim with five children but he and his wife had only five children and three had already died before departure.^[2] Both Hacker and Yoder got their information from the Family Register of Dossenheim. Apparently the Family register did not note deaths.

The Hüngebihlers were a bit difficult to track down because: a) the family moved around a bit, b) the same names were used over and over, and c) the German Church Books only mention parents (and the wife's surname) in marriage records. Both Jacob and Conrad were baptized in Leutershausen but each married and baptized their children in different villages. Jacob married in and moved to Hohensachsen, about 3 km North of Leutershausen while Conrad married in and moved to Dossenheim, about 6 km South of Leutershausen. Schriesheim, another village of origin for Orangeburgh immigrants (see Sandel) is between Leutershausen and Dossenheim.

Although the name Gühli looks strange to our eyes, it is just an Old German spelling of Gilly.

For completeness, here is the information on Henrich Hungerbieler and Elisabet Straub, the parents of Jacob and Conrad:

HENRICH UNGERBÜHLER, citizen of Groß-Sachsen, was baptized 16 Sep 1680 in Leutershausen, Baden, Germany. He married ELISABET STRAUB 14 Jan 1709 in Leutershausen. Children of Henrich Ungerbuhler and Elisabet Straub are:

- a. HIERONIJMUS HUNGERBIEHLER, b. 4 Jan 1710, bapt. 5 Jan 1710 in Leutershausen.^[1]
- b. JOHANN MICHAEL HUNGERBÜHLER, b. Jun 1711, bapt. Jun 1711 in Leutershausen.^[1]
- 1. c. JOHANN JACOB HUNGERBÜHLER, b. 15 May 1713, bapt. 21 May 1713 in Leutershausen.^[1]
- 2. d. CONRAD HUNGERBÜHLER, b. 24 Mar 1715, bapt. 24 Mar 1715 in Leutershausen.^[1]
- e. GEORG VALENTIN HUNGERBIEHLER, b. 7 May 1717, bapt. 8 May 1717 in Leutershausen.^[1]
- f. JOHANN VALENTIN HUNGERBIEHLER, b. 15 Jun 1719, bapt. 18 Jun 1719 in Leutershausen.^[1]
- g. JOHANN WENDEL HUNGERBIEHLER, b. 20 Jun 1723, bapt. same day in Hohensachsen,^[3] d. 2 May 1727, bur. 4 May 1727 in Leutershausen, age 4 years.^[1]

I've found no other children of Henrich and Elisabet in either Leutershausen or Hohensachsen, the two villages most closely associated with Groß-Sachsen.

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Family Migration

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At this time, we have no record of descendants with this surname having migrated to other states. If you have updated information, please share your documents with the Orangeburgh Genealogical Society.

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