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First Families of Orangeburgh District (SC)

HEANER

(HAYNER, HÄNER)

First Family Biography

1. HANS GEORG HAYNER petitioned for 150 acres of land in South Carolina on 4 Dec 1752.^[1] In his petition, Hans Georg stated that he had arrived on board the ship Cunlif and that he had a wife and one child named Ulrich who was about 6 years old.^[1] Hans Jeorg married (1) Unknown in Europe. She died before 24 Aug 1755 in South Carolina.^[1, 2, 3] He married (2) Eva Catherin Barr on 24 Aug 1755 in Orangeburgh Township, South Carolina.^[2, 3]

Nothing more can be found on Hans Georg's first wife or the child Ulrich.

Hans George's plat for 150 acres was dated 15 Jun 1753^[7] and his grant was issued on 3 Sep 1754.^[8]

Child of Hans Georg Hayner and (1) Unknown is:

- a. Ulrich Hayner, b. abt. 1746, d. in South Carolina.

Children of Hans Georg Hayner and (2) Eva Catherin Barr are:

- a. John George Hayner, b. 26 Jan 1757, bapt. 27 Feb 1757 in Orangeburgh Township, South Carolina.^[2, 3]
- b. Margaret (Peggy) Hayner, b. 5 May 1758, bapt. 18 Jun 1758 in Orangeburgh Township, South Carolina.^[2, 3]

According to Loyalists in the Southern Campaign, Vol.1, Pg. 202, Peggy Heynor was listed as sister of Adam Heynor who was killed in the Revolutionary War while serving in Col. John Fisher's Regiment, Orangeburg Militia.^[6]

- c. William Barnet Heaner, b. aft 1758, m. Mary Unknown, d. bef. 1801.^[6]

Barnet Heaner's widow Mary married Rev. Martin Luther Gramling in 1801 (his second wife). She died after 1809-10 and was buried in Gramling Cemetery. Family tradition is that she came from Holland.^[6]

Children of William Barnet Heaner and Mary Unknown are:

- a. Jacob Heaner, b. abt. 1797, m. Rachel Bozard abt 1826, d. aft 1850.^[6]
- b. Mary (Polly) Heaner, b. 16 Aug 1799, m. William Zimmerman 14 Jan 1834, d. 18 Apr 1875.^[6]
- d. Adam Heaner, d. bef. 3 Nov 1781.^[6]

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RESEARCH NOTE:

The name Heaner was probably originally spelled Häner (Haener) but, lacking proof, I've used the spelling in the "Book of Record" (Hayner) for the early generations. Hans George could have been either Swiss or German as Häner families are known to have existed in Cantons Basel and Solothurn in Switzerland^[4] and in the Hessen State of Germany.^[5]

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Family Migration

During the early and mid-Nineteenth century many Orangeburgh area families migrated to Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana and other points west. The information we have provided about a family's migration to another state is an attempt to document those migrations in order to assist family researchers in connecting their ancestors back to Orangeburgh or accounting for missing branches of their families.

Some members of the HEANER family migrated to Texas. See the Orangeburgh Migrations Project for more information about them.

Please help maintain, correct and expand these pages. Send comments, corrections, updates and additions to: migrations@ogsgs.org

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DISCLAIMER: The family information included in Orangeburgh Family Migrations was compiled from a variety of sources, many of which are not documented. These pages have not been checked for accuracy and should not be treated as authoritative documentation on these families. They are provided as a hopefully helpful source of leads to further research into these families.