

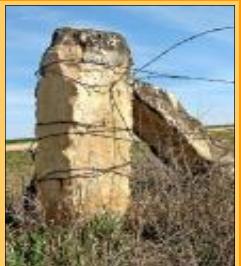


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CHILDREN'S GAMES OF LONG

By: Judy Hoffman



Leona (Wasinger) Pfeifer's program addressed games people used to play way back when we were children or even when our parents were youngsters. Leona questioned the games young people play today. How do they

spend their time? How do they play, compared to our childhood games? Also consider the differences between growing up "in the city" or ... on the farm. A show of hands indicated many had played an all time favorite: "ANNIE, ANNIE

OVER". You needed a big building, like a barn, granary, or house. The "out house" was not big enough! The object of the game was to get a ball about the size of a tennis ball and throw it to the player on the other side. Then run around the building and throw it at the one who had thrown it. Some played it strictly throwing back and forth over the building. My mom tells the story of playing this game with a cousin. After she threw the ball over, she waited, and waited for the return throw. Finally she spotted her cousin peeking around the corner, stifling his laughter at watching her wait for the throw.

If a student brought a pocket knife to school today, he would be kicked out of school. In the "old days", "Mezzeria" was played by 2 players who had to be standing on the ground, not pavement. The open knife was placed on the palm of the outstretched hand; the knife was flipped to the ground and if it stuck in



the ground on landing, the player continued with the knife now on the back of the outstretched hand, flipped again to try to make the blade stick in the ground. There were 5 other positions to start the knife flip, including arms, ears, nose. Some of the fellas remembered doing this and every step of the game.

'GREPSAGONNA' (Crawdad catching): after a heavy rain, when water was running down the pasture to the pond, Leona and her brother would go after the crawdads that were swimming in the runoff. They'd lie on their stomach, one on each side and catch them swimming by. Of sometimes, take a stick, put string with a little meat on the end, drop it in the water and wait until the crawdads started eating; then slowly pull it in until



you see the "feelers" above the water. Then you grab the back end, avoiding the claws as they will clamp on your fingers for a painful catch. LeRoy Herrman added that they used to throw a dead chicken in the water for about half an hour, then pull it out and it was covered with crawdads. Once caught, they were boiled in water and the tails and sometimes the claws, were eaten. It is said they taste like small shrimp. Maybe we should take a hand at 'GREPSAGONNA'!

Other games we often played were cowboys and Indians; jump rope; marbles. Roy Rogers and Gene Autry were our heroes. Some remember the wooden

guns that shot rubber bands.

Leona's dad and uncles played "BONUCK" (Russian name for "bones" or "bone knuckles"). Kevin displayed a set of "bones" that were used for this game. They are bones from horses' legs; dried, and painted. Two or more players for this game.

"Throwers" were several larger bones. It was a popular game that didn't cost money.



There were two sets of bones in two separate colors. The bones were placed in parallel lines, about 35 feet apart. The object is to

knock down the opponent's "guard" first. A guard was placed at each end of the line of bones. If other bones were knocked down first, it was placed 2 inches behind the guard. After the guards are knocked down, then the others can be knocked down. They are knocked down with the

"throwers" (bigger bones). The winning team knocks down all the opponents' bones. Verlin Pfannenstiil said they threw sticks instead of bones.

Leona then talked about card games for those days you couldn't play outdoors. OLD MAID was an old favorite; many remembered playing it and some still play the game with their grandchildren. The object was to keep from getting the "Old Maid" card: the Ace of Spades. Each player was dealt cards; then they drew from the deck and if it matched one in their hand, it was paired and placed down. The winner was the player who got rid of all their cards without getting stuck with the old maid.

Leona thanked everyone, announcing this may be her last program as she has run out of ideas. We thanked her and encouraged her to still present programs from time to time. We shall see.

Next Meeting

Dec. 9



NO OCTOBER MEETING

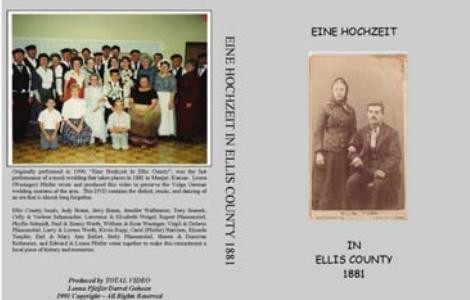
Mark Your Calendars!!!

Christmas Program Meeting

Sunday, December 9
Annual Banquet Fund Raiser
More information
In the next newsletter

2013 Meeting Schedule

Fasenacht - February 11, 2013
Spring Meeting - May 5, 2013
Summer Picnic - August 11, 2013
VFW Breakfast - September 8, 2013



Copies of the DVD, "Eine Hochzeit in Ellis County 1881" are now available for sale from the Sunflower Chapter for \$25.00 a DVD. Contact Kevin if interested in a copy, krupp@ruraltel.net

SUNFLOWER CHAPTER LIBRARY



The library is open one hour before the meeting begins and roughly 1/2 hour after the program ends. Books may be checked out at the meeting and need to be returned at the following meeting. Shirley Brungardt, our Chapter Librarian, will be glad to help you with any of your questions. Donations are being taken for any books that you might like to see added to our library.

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President's Message....Kevin Rupp

By now you should have heard that because of the Round-Up in Topeka on October 27, we have cancelled our October meeting. I do hope that some of you will be able to attend this meeting. I will not this year. The Topeka Chapter will have some very good speaker and a special speaker Tanya Shell who will provide a SKYPE video with some Germans from Russia in Siberia. I have asked Leonard to fill in for me in conducting this meeting and he has graciously agreed to do this. Two important items that will need to be addressed it to whether or not continue the Round-Up. The attendance over the passed years has been dwindling. The other item of discussion will be the 2015 AHSGR Convention in Hays. Every time to go to a Board meeting in Lincoln the board asks, "When is the convention going to be in Hays?" So, if we get a convention center, which I have been told may be in 2014 and we can get the help of our chapter and the other Kansas Chapters we could make this a reality. In fact the AHSGR Folklore Committee has already requested a number of programs from our people. So, I am hoping that when I go to the spring board meeting I am able to give them a firm YES!!!!

In this edition you will see the renewal form. Please be sure to renew your membership either before the December 9th meeting, at the meeting or at least before the end of the year. Notice this year there are different levels of membership. I also want to challenge all our members to get at least one new member. Now is the time to buy a gift membership for a family member. At the present we have 3176 members compared to 3084 last year at this time. I can't stress the importance of your membership to AHSGR and our local chapter.

While I was in Lincoln I found a CD of "Ellis County Volga German Dialects that was made by Lawrence Weigel. The CD cover the five major dialects of the Volga Germans in Ellis County: Herzog (Victoria), Catharine, Munjor, Pfeifer, and Schoenchen. Lawrence interviews Vince Schmidt, Ig Sauer, George Jacobs, and Gus Werth. I will get a copy for our Chapter Library.

As always, there is so much to say in such a little space. Please see the "Headquarters News" section for my report on the board meetings. Also, I need your help. What kind of programs would you like to see. Give us your ideas. This coming year of 2013 lets strive to build up our Chapter and keep the spirit and traditions of our forefathers alive!

Machts Gut!

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AHSGR is now on
"Facebook"



Go to the AHSGR Website,
www.ahsgr.org, go down to the bottom of the page and click on this symbol and look for "Become a Member"!

TRADITIONAL NICKNAMES AMONG THE CATHOLIC VOLGA GERMANS IN WESTERN KANSAS

By L. A. Weigel

When translating the word "Nickname, the dictionary says that it is a name added to or substituted for the proper name of a person. We generally refer to it in German as "Spitzname or Spottname", both of which mean Nickname.

Traditionally in Russia, as well as in Western Kansas, for the first 50 years or so, it was customary and a rule that the name of a saint be given to a new-born baby at baptism. In fact, if anyone dared to present a name other than that of a saint, the priest would not give permission, and a suitable saints name approved by the pastor had to be selected. Many people also named their children after the father or uncle, and most name were Peter, Joseph, John, Anton, Mary Elizabeth, Barbara, etc. There were also those ornery sponsors who sometimes had the baby baptized a name different than what the parents wanted. For example, my own great aunt was name Victoria by the sponsors, when in reality my great grandma wanted Magdalene. Well, she died at age 88, and was generally known as Madlin.

Nicknames like our own names often referred to a particular characteristic or referred to ones occupation, place of residence or physical appearance, and sometimes even to a place where you lived.

A few years ago, I wanted to interview John Herman of Garden City, an 88 year old with a photographic memory of anything pertaining to the Volga Germans of Ellis and Graham Counties. As I entered the home, I introduced myself as Lawrence Weigel. He said "No, du bist den Balzers Nicklos sei Gertrud sei Lorenz". (You are Balzers, Nicks, Gertrudes Lawrence). And he was right. This byname goes back all the way to my great-great grandpa who was Balzer Kuhn. My great-grandpa was Pewter. But this particular Kuhn family was always known as "Die Balzers" even 5 generations later. Now to distinguish between this Kuhn family and the other Kuhn family in town, this other family was known as "Die Schmidts". I asked and was told that in Russia they were blacksmiths years ago and that is how the name stuck. One of them in Victoria had a couple bynames: "Der Schmidts Grossa". His real name was

actually John Kuhn. I did not know that until I was a grown boy. Speaking of the Dreiling in Victoria, at one time there were five Anton's, nine John's and seven Franks - all family heads. Now many of them in addition to their nicknames also used initials, some of them three initials:

Der Schulmeister: He taught and played the organ in church. He was known only by that name. His name was Alois A. Dreiling, and he used the initials AA also.

Der g'schlana Anton: (the whipped Anton). When he was 19 years old, one night before the town of Victoria had electric lights, he was going home when two guys came out of the bushes and started beating him with a piece of pipe. He almost died. It turned out to be his own first cousins who had mistakenly taken him for a Rupp who there were after. His face was so distorted, so that this Anton Dreiling simply was called "Der G'schlana Anton."

Then there were Der Rota Anton (the red one); Der Milch Anton - who sold milk; and Der Alta Antorsch an old man who had long hair and was older than any of the rest.

As mentioned, a number of people were nicknamed after the place they lived. One of the nine John Dreilings was called "Der Grigga Hans" (creek John). He lived south of town by the Creek. Even today, many years later, my sister-in-law of this man is referred to as "Den Grigga Hans sei Margret ihre Minnie". (Creek Johns Margrets Minnie.)

Then there was Der Klena Hans - a little man who operated a store. Der Dicka Fetter Hannes - (Fat uncle John who was fat); Another John Dreiling was known as Elevator John because he operated the Co-Op Elevator in town. Now there was Beauty John: He was not called that because he was nice looking. No, his wife operated a beauty shop. But his dad was known as "Der Russa Pit" His name was Peter Dreiling and he was a late comer from Russia.

.....To be continued in the next newsletter.

KANSAS ROUND-UP

OF CHAPTERS

Annual Meeting - Topeka, Ks.

This years' Kansas Round-Up of Chapters will be hosted by the Topeka Chapter on Saturday, October 27th at the Topeka Ramada Inn and Hotel and Convention Center, 420 East Avenue, Topeka, Kansas. Cost of the room is \$97.71 per night which includes all taxes and a full breakfast. (785-234-5400) Cut off date to receive the discount rate is October 5.

Registration for members is \$10.00

Registration for non-members \$15.00

The Banquet meal on Saturday night is \$30.00. Lunch is on your own.

Speakers include:

- ◆ ["German Russians to Kansas with the Help of Railroads"](#) presented by Ike Appelhanz, Ed Schwerdt and John Rupp
- ◆ ["What's New in Family Search.org"](#) presented by Jan Wilkes, Topeka LDS Family History Center Administrator.
- ◆ Banquet Speaker: ["In Coming to Know Our History We Come to Know Ourselves"](#) presented by Father Tim Haberkorn. He is the pastor of St. Joseph and Sacred Heart Parishes in Topeka, Kansas.
- ◆ Plus other events to be named.

Watch your August mail for registration and meeting information. Friday night will be a get-together and time for genealogy or just time to visit with old friends. Make plans now to attend the Kansas Round-Up of Chapters meeting in Topeka, Kansas on Saturday, October 27th.

WANTED

Articles from our Chapter Members of what they remember about their grandparents when they growing up. Please submit your story with a photo of your grandparents to Kevin at krupp@ruraltel.net, or mail to 2301 Canal Blvd, or drop off at the St. Joseph Parish Service Center.



9th AHSGR Membership Campaign

June 15, 2012 - May 15, 2013

EACH ONE - REACH ONE

The Membership Campaign rewards AHSGR members and chapters who recruit new members for AHSGR or purchase gift memberships for new members. Cash prizes will be awarded at the 2013 Convention. Membership Data Forms are available through Chapters or on-line at <http://www.ahsgr.org/membership.htm>

- *\$100 to the AHSGR member AND \$200 to the AHSGR Chapter who recruits the largest number of new members*
- *\$75 to the AHSGR member AND \$150 to the AHSGR Chapter who recruits the 2nd largest number of new members*
- *\$50 to the AHSGR member AND \$100 to the AHSGR Chapter who recruits the 3rd largest number of new members*
- *A \$25 cash prize to 3 new members selected at random.*

New Members are Critical to the Growth and Success of AHSGR

Every Member Counts - Talk to your Family & Friends - Tell your community about AHSGR - Buy a Gift Membership for someone

79% of New Members Join Because Someone Asked Them!

If EACH ONE of us strives to REACH ONE new AHSGR member, we help to assure the future of AHSGR

NEWS FROM HEADQUARTERS by Kevin Rupp



This past month of October I attended the Fall Board Meetings in Lincoln Nebraska. These meetings began on Thursday, October 11 and ended on Saturday, October 13. Actually, my meetings began on Wednesday, October 10 with a special sub committee. Last year AHSGR received a large bequest with a good sized amount of money going to the Archives committee to obtain material on the colony of Shcherbakovka which is located on the bergseite, on the lower part of the Volga. Our researcher in Russia recently sent the committee 350 pages of material on this colony and our project is to now go through the records and find ways to make this available to our membership. This is just an example of what the Archives Committee does for our membership.

A new addition to the AHSGR website was the implementation of the On-Line Membership link on the membership page. This new link will let new members as well as past members renew their memberships over the internet and pay through the PayPal system.

The Historical Research Committee is busy working on translations of articles and books dealing with the Germans from Russia. Special significance this coming year will be placed on the 250th anniversary of the Manifest. The request of Catherine the Great to foreign settlers to settle in Russia.

It won't be long until the 2013 convention will be here, and this year we are going to Fort Collins, Colorado, July 7 - 14. In 2014 the convention will return to Lincoln, Nebraska and the wish for 2015 is to have the convention in Hays. My hope is that we can confirm this within the year, but we are going to need the help of all the Kansas Chapters to bring this to a reality. I hope that we will have the support of all of you for this event.

Of course like every other non-profit organization, funds are tight. AHSGR relies on your financial support to keep operating. Your yearly membership in the organization is a tremendous support to the organization. There are also other ways to donate. One way is through the Flegel Living Legacy Fund. This is a matching \$25,000.00 fund donated to the AHSGR Foundation by the Arthur E. and Cleora Flegel family. The Foundation is about \$8,000.00 away from matching this fund. Once the fund is matched, the Endowment will have \$50,000.00 to be used by the Society for various needs, and then the Endowment will be given amount to start over.

The Sunflower Chapter of Ellis County, Kansas in conjunction with the Ellis, Kansas Bukovina Society present a NEW (sort of) DVD.



*Cost of DVD \$25.00
Sold by the Bukovina Society and
the AHSGR Sunflower Chapter*

*To Order, Send \$25.00 to
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c/o Kevin Rupp
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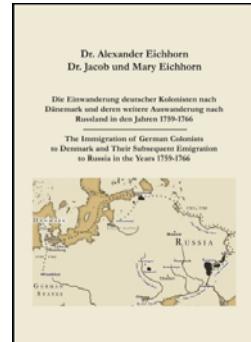
A great experience for younger people at Christmas this year would be the home showing DVD of *Christmas Customs of the Old Country*. Videotaped in 1997 by members of the Bukovina Society and the Sunflower Chapter of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, it features authentic costumes, songs and skits of early German Christmas traditions.

Speakers Include: Oren Windholz, Leona Pfeifer, Pastor Lyle Knuth.
Fr. Kevin Weber and a number chapter members.

GENEALOGY RESEARCH

The Immigration of German Colonists to Denmark and their Subsequent Emigration to Russia in the Years 1759-1766.

By Dr. Alexander Eichhorn



Dr. Jacob Eichhorn & Mary Winn Eichhorn

Written in both German and English, this acclaimed 767 page book contains extensive information obtained from Danish and German archives. Included are important previously unpublished data. Historians and genealogists will find this book a valuable reference.

Highlights Include:

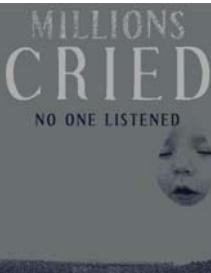
- ◆ History of the German Immigration to Denmark and then to Russia.
- ◆ Lists of the 1200 German families transported to Jutland and Schleswig in the years 1759-1762 ("A" List).
- ◆ Database of over 1800 German and Danish colonist families registered in Jutland and Schleswig in the years 1759-1766 ("B" List)
- ◆ List of 604 colonist families who emigrated from Denmark to 34 specific German colonies in Russia ("Rus" List)
- ◆ Name Index for combined Lists "A", "B" and "Rus"
- ◆ Thirteen illustrations, 16 maps, 8 tables and charts.

NEW Census Lists by Brent Mai:

- ◆ Urbach 1850 & 1857
- ◆ Rosenheim 1850 & 1857
- ◆ Basel 1857
- ◆ Kukkus 1850&1857
- ◆ Dehler 1850 & 1857

For more information please contact Brent Mai at: bmai@cu-portland.edu

If you are a life member of AHSGR you are now able to use SOAR at no extra cost. Contact Dennis Zitterkopf for more information at zitter@cox.net.



MILLIONS CRIED...NO ONE LISTENED

A Video Series in Six Parts
Produced by Ann Morrison

For most of the world the Second World War ended in the spring of 1945, but in East Europe the killing continued. 15 million people of German descent were tortured, beaten to death, starved, worked to death, thrown out, sent away and murdered. A series of six films will tell the story of how people who have lived in the Eastern part of Europe for up to 1000 years were eliminated because they were German. Through this film series you will find out how it happened, why it happened and who knew about it. You'll find out why Millions cried and why No One Listened.

The series is broken down into six videos:

1. History - The film series will begin with the history of the various groups of German people who migrated to the eastern European countries. It will begin in the year 1000 and come forward to the year 1943
2. 1944 - Fleeing Russia, Ukraine - This film was focus on the fleeing of the groups running from the Russian forces as well as the number of people being sent to Ukraine and Russia before the Potsdam Conference took place. It will also tell the story of the children being separated from their parents and moved from the Carpathian region.
3. January 1945 - June 1945, Internment - From being chased out of their homes to being tricked when trying to come back, this is the story being told in the third film of the series.
4. July 1945 - December 1945 Death camps, Orphans, Escape - So much was going on by this time. The camps were losing people in great numbers and at the same time the children whose parents had passed away were being taken to orphanages run by the Serbian and Russian governments. This was also the time most escaped were planned and acted upon. This film is the most complex because of the multiple situations begin explain.
5. January 1946 - December 1947 Refugee Camp, Work Contacts - This film will take a step back to 1944 and com-

ing up to the 50's explaining how the Refugee Camps were run along with the ill treatment pushed upon the eastern German population. The contracts being fulfilled will be brought into the series taking the audience from one kind of imprisonment to another.

6. 1948 - Present - The sixth film will reflect on the survivors and their descendants. The memories are very strong and often hard to deal with which will be seen through the thoughts of the survivors and their children.

The six films above will include all regions affected by the expulsion and genocide. At no time will one group be highlighted above any other. The story of over 15 million ethnic Germans who lived in Eastern Europe will be told.

Ann's Films
www.annsfilms.com
1-314-845-0029

(Our Sunflower Chapter and placed an order for this series and will soon have it as a program and placed in our Chapter library.)

COMING SOON AHSGR DECK of CARDS

At the fall Board meeting these new cards were presented to the board for review. Twenty-four decks were offered and sold out. Watch for coming information on how to obtain a deck of these cards for Christmas Gifts.

There are photos on all 52 cards illustrating many aspects of the Germans from Russia. Check with Kevin at the December meeting for more information on these cards.



Find SOAR at our website ahsgr.org.
Click on the **SOAR** button and begin your voyage of discovery!

SOAR has:

Over 400,000 individual documents pertaining to

- birth
- death
- marriage
- immigration
- confirmation
- other life events of Germans from Russia
- reference works

AHSGR has the largest genealogical library for Germans from Russia in the world and a commanding Internet presence.



2013 SUNFLOWER CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP FORM

Members Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail _____ Phone _____

Birth date: Month _____ Day _____ Year (optional) _____ German-Russian Heritage Yes _____ No _____

Ancestral Names (Self) _____

Ancestral Villages (Spouse) _____

Spouses Name _____ Spouses Maiden Name _____

Birth date: Month _____ Day _____ Year (optional) _____ German-Russian Heritage Yes _____ No _____

Newsletter: _____ By e-mail; _____ By Postal Mail; _____ Both

DUES: Renewal _____ New Member _____ Dues for year 20 _____

Date Paid _____ Check # _____ Cash _____

Privacy Option: _____ Check here if you do NOT want your information published to others in the Society. (Clues/GED List)

You must be a member of the International Organization (AHSGR) before joining the local Sunflower Chapter.

- _____ \$45.00 **Basic Annual Membership** - Includes all benefits, voting rights & notices except, NO Journal, Newsletter or Clues. This includes national & local dues.
- _____ \$60.00 **Standard Annual Membership** - Includes all benefits, voting rights, notices including Journal & Newsletter, except NO Clues. This includes national & local dues.
- _____ \$110.00 **Premium Annual Membership** - Includes all benefits, voting rights, notices including Journal & Newsletter plus Clues & Membership Plus Subscription. This includes national & local dues.
- _____ \$10.00 **Local Dues Only** (International Dues have already been paid to headquarters or I am a Life Member)

Membership renewals are due by January 1

Areas of Interest:

We are always looking for more help in our chapter.

Please mark your areas of interest:

Program _____ Newsletter Information _____
Hospitality _____ Help w/VFW Breakfast _____
Photographer _____ Publicity _____ Folklore _____
Clean-up _____ Genealogy _____

Make your check out to the
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Additional Commentary:

1. **Clues** - A genealogy helper for researching family histories. Lists of villages & surnames that AHSGR members are researching. Lists AHSGR member contacts who are will to exchange research information and the AHSGR Village Coordinator Network. Provides instructions for submitting GEDCOM files to the AHSGR database. GEDCOM is an acronym standing for **GEnealogical Data COMmunication**. **Important consideration:** To be listed/published in **Clues**, do **not** select the "Privacy Option" on the printable **Membership Application and Data Form**.
2. **Membership Plus Subscription – Membership Plus** is a fee based subscription option available only to AHSGR members (except Institutional Memberships). As a **Premium** or **Life** member, there is no additional fee for the Membership Plus subscription. This added value genealogy research option allows for unlimited search, view & download of any available database on the online **Save Our Ancestral Records (SOAR)** site. **Standard** members who subscribe to Membership Plus will automatically be upgraded to a Premium Membership.

If new member, how did you hear about AHSGR?

Website _____ Facebook _____ Magazine Ad _____ Society Visit _____ Other _____

Name of referring Chapter or Member: _____

UNSERER LEUTE IM BILD

Dr. Elena V. Ananyan, from the Volgograd State University, recently sent this photo of the oldest Monument in the Volga region. It is in the colony of Balzer.

Here rests in peace
Anna Maria Rockel
Born the 7th day of September 1899
Died the 8th of November 1918



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