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INTRODUCTION

Our early Lauer ancestors migrated to America from the village of Hirstein in the Wolfersweiler parish of the Duchy of Zweibrücken in what is now the state of Saarland, Germany. Large numbers of Germans flowed into Pennsylvania which was the most widely advertised of the British colonies in America. Our ancestors joined their countrymen already here "in the promised land", a place of religious toleration and liberal terms.¹

Not all found an easy life in the new

also encouraged immigration as she was anxious to have the New World populated and developed.¹

In 1727 the Provincial Assembly of Pennsylvania passed a law requiring all immigrants to sign the ship's register and take an oath of allegiance to the British Crown. Consequently there are records available of the names of those who entered the country by way of the Port of Philadelphia, better records of German immigrants that those of any other

world, as one wrote back to his German relatives....."Now with reference to the country, I must say that though much was said of its advantage in Germany and much written here to there in praise of it, I find it to fall short of representation in many things"....."He who comes to this country with some money and devotes himself to amassing wealth may be successful"...."Farm land is not so easy to secure as one thought. There is plenty of it, to be sure, but money is needed for its purchase as very little can be had cheap"....."Liberty of conscience is certainly allowed here, each may do or leave undone as he pleases. It is the chief virtue of this land and on this score I do not repent my immigration. But for this freedom, I think this country would not improve so rapidly."²

nationality.¹

We do not know why Jakob Lauer with his young family left Hirstein for America in 1737, how their trip was financed, nor how they traveled to Rotterdam, though probably by river boat on the Rhine. This journey could have required up to six weeks just to get to Rotterdam, with taxes and tolls to be paid along the way. Nor do we know whether prior arrangement had been made for them to go to the Tulpehocken region of Lancaster County, PA (Berks became a county in 1752 as a subdivision of Lancaster County).¹, 3

Other Lauer families also immigrated to America. Some three years after the Theiss-Lauer family sailed for America in 1730, Peter Ruth (brother-in-law of Susanna Barbara (Lauer) Theiss) and his family left Rotterdam 24 June 1733 on the *Pennsylvania Merchant*, a brigantine, which arrived at the Port of Philadelphia on 29 September 1733 (or 18 September by our present calendar). It was not until 21 Jul 1733 that they "sailed into the big ocean" losing sight of the shores of France and Spain and three days later the shores of England on their right.¹

"Some advice for those planning to make the trip: It is well to be prepared with some seeded bread (Zweibach) out of which, if needed, you could make soup. Dried fruit, apples, plums or pears are likewise useful. You should provide yourself with some wine or brandy. If you come, too, bring with you an iron stove. The people of the Palatinate generally bring theirs with them. Also bring a kettle, a grubbing hoe, a few rasps, one or two engraving tools and an auger. If you should have money, you must bring no silver with you, for gold, copper and paper are used here."²

It is difficult to imagine the economic, social and political environment experienced by our European ancestors during the 1600's and 1700's and the factors which caused them to A diary of the *Pennsylvania Merchant* voyage was kept by a 16 year old passenger, David Scholtz, one of 13 Schwenkfelders on board. Although the diary was a record of the Ruth-Lauer family voyage, it is included here as an example of the hardships involved in making the trip. Following are some of the entries that

leave their relatives and homeland for the new world. Some left because of devastating wars in southern Germany, some because of religious dissent following the Reformation and others due to a spirit of adventure. Queen Anne of England David made in his journal⁵:

June 28 (1733) - Our ship carried only 155 tons, but there were over 300 persons on board so that we were much crowded and the pilots at Gravendeel complained of this grievance.

July 21 - Finally arrived at Plymouth. There we tarried some days. Here our captain took in fresh water and provisions, and settled the toll.

July 28 - We met a French man-of-war coming from the West Indies. It sailed around our ship and made many inquiries of our Captain. Its name was 'La Elizabeth'. They use speaking trumpets. In the first part of the day we had calms, but towards evening a favorable wind. Then we hoisted 12 or 13 sails and the ship went

The noise of their roaring was mountains. horrible.

September 24 - Early in the morning the sailors from the mast see land. There was however some fog but the land was clearly to be distinguished by noon. Toward evening three pilots came out to us. Our Captain took the second one and let the first and last return. Then we entered the stream called the Delaware.

September 26 - All day people were coming on the vessel, bringing apples and peaches for sale. This rejoiced those who could lay hands on

rapidly on its course.

August 9 - The wind rose into a storm so that all the sails had to be furled and the rudder firmly bound. High waves covered the sea...the upper part of the foremast was carried away.

August 14 - The wind had carried us far toward the South, so that the Captain distinguished the Azores.

August 31 - At dinner time one of the women spilled some butter in the fire so that it was all in a flame. Had the main sail been lying on the other rigging it may easily have caught fire and thus, between fire and water, the whole ship would have gone to destruction.

money.

September 28 - We arrived safe and sound in Philadelphia.

September 29 - According to our calendar, we were obliged to go to the Court House and take our oath of allegiance to the King. Accordingly we all left the ship.

A second record⁷ of the trip was written by Johannes Naas, a Dunkard, in a long letter to his son in Switzerland and not published until many years later in 1899. Naas was an adult so his report is in a different style but contains similar information to that reported by David, though somewhat more philosophical. He reported on the problems of unrest during the

September 7 -the Captain caught with a great iron hook a large fish that is called a shark.

September 10 - The Captain and the boatswain (bos'n) had a boxing match in which the Captain came off best.

September 17 - We met a small ship sailing from N to S. It came from Rhode Island by New York and was going to the British West Indies. Our Captain was much concerned for us, for he imagined it to be a pirate ship......He at once had the boat let down and went over to the

night. It wrenched off the bolt from one of the window shutters and a terrible quantity of water poured into the ship. In the morning the waves were fearful, like rocky cliffs and high

journey.

"Since the trip owing to the many changes of wind had lasted somewhat long and the greater number of the people had all consumed their provisions and their conception was always set up six weeks from land to land, they had gone on eating and drinking hard, from morning until late at night. Then at last they found it a great hardship to live on the ship's fare alone; thus the greater number so entirely lost courage that they never expected to get on land again."

He wrote "the trip can involve danger if strange vessel. It was four days from land. The Captain brought back with him a bag of apples; one went on an old, bad ship or had a ship master he gave them an English cheese. who was a tyrant or ignorant of sailing." More important were what he termed hardships September 19 - A violent storm arose during the resulting from passengers making the trip without giving it sufficient thought or if married couples were not in full agreement. Most left home because of the oppressive government making them fear they would become poor, going

into debt and becoming beggars. Nevertheless, they so regretted having started the trip that they became unreasonable. In addition to the problems of food which had been lying too long in salt, water that was foul smelling, there were quantities of lice that increased their hardship. He wrote his son that he wished he and his children could join them but urged them not to make the troublesome trip.

In conclusion he reported some of the immigrants had been disillusioned about the new country: "This country requires diligent people, in whatever trade they may be......There are, however, many people here, who are not particularly successful....Some are to be blamed for it themselves; for when they come to this country and see the beautiful plantations; the number of fine cattle; and abundance in everything; and, knowing that they only just have come here too, then they want to have it like that at once and will not listen to any advice but take large tracts of land with debts, borrow cattle and so forth. These must toil miserably until they get independent."¹

The Lauer name is very common in Germany and translates as "tanner". After the first few generations in America the Lauer name was angelicized to Lower, however pronounced as if was spelled Lahr. There are a number of Lahr family descendants in and around Northumberland Co., PA that do not seem to be related to the Lauer-Lower families included in this book.

Each family paragraph includes the following information:

Generation number: A Roman numeral

Adding to the burdens were other factors. "In the spring of 1755 a warring band of Indians came down out of the Blue Mountains and launched a series of forays into the Northern sections of Berks and Northampton Counties." "On the first of May (1757) many more people in Memesink (Minisink) were murdered by the Indians. Abraham Miller's wife was captured and Battenbender was murdered, etc. On the 19th, the Indians again killed many people in and beyond Tulpehocken."² which designates the generation of the individual. The earliest generation is "IV" for Hans Lauer of Hirstein. Each descendant generation is assigned the next higher Roman numeral.

Child number: Following the Generation number is the Child number, an arabic number showing the order of birth of a descendant (when known), the oldest child being assigned "1" and the next highest number(s) to the child or children thereafter.

Name of the descendant: Early European practice was to double name a child with the first name being that of a saint and the second name being the "call" name. For example, several sons in the same family could be named Johann, each followed by a different call name or that name by which he would be known. Later this practice was dropped.

The collection of information for this volume covers many years of research and includes information supplied by the many individuals and sources cited in the Reference Appendix, census records, cemetery searches, obituaries, church records and other sources commonly used for genealogical research. As anyone knows who has done family research, it is very difficult to assure the accuracy of information as dates may vary between census records, cemetery stones, death certificates and other sources. I extend my grateful thanks to all those people who contributed information. Even though every effort has been made to minimize errors, I apologize for any that may be present in the text, for whatever reason.

Dates: Birth date and place, baptismal date, death date and place, marriage date and place follow usual practice.

Name of Spouse: This is the maiden name of a female spouse or if previously married, her married name followed by "nee" and her maiden name.

Parents of spouse: The name of the spouses' father and maiden name (when known) of the mother.

Residence: Place or places of residence of the parents at the time they were living.

Buried: For those who have passed on,
 the name of the cemetery and location is given.
 If one spouse is still living, the assumption is

that the living spouse upon death will be buried adjacent to the deceased spouse. Cemetery searches in Germany are difficult as burial places are reused after a period of time. This practice is common in Europe.

Children: A notation of the children listed in order of birth (when known).

Biographical notations: Include vocations, occupations, military service, education and other pertinent factors where known. Jack Akerboom 64 Woodside Dr Mt Holly, NJ 08060 ÍV

References: Sources of information are identified in the Reference Appendix. These sources are common to this volume on the Lauer/Lower family as well as companion volumes on the Theiss family and Ruth family.

Each family paragraph is followed immediately by family paragraphs for their children. Missing information is identified by closed parentheses.

The index includes all descendant and spouses names shown in the text, including both the maiden and married names of female spouse(s).

After many, many queries for information went unanswered, the author reached the point

of diminishing returns on data acquisition and thus decided to publish. Hopefully, future researchers will find this text useful as a basis for extending and or correcting the data base. I invite readers to send additions and corrections.

¹ From a speech given at the Ruth Family Reunion on 18 September 1983 upon the occasion of the 250th anniversary of the arrival of Peter Ruth and his family in America.

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Chapter I

Early Lauer-Lower Families

IV ? HANS LAUER was born ca 1601 in Hirstein, (now in the state of Saarland), Germany and died 25 Feb 1697/8? in Hirstein, Germany. Married ca 1629 in Hirstein, Germany to () born ca 1610 in Germany and died () in Germany. Residence Hirstein, Germany. Buried (). Children (V): Johannes, Nickel. References: 43, 44.

V 1 JOHANNES LAUER was born ca 1630

1745) in Tulpehocken Twp., Lancaster Co., PA (after 1752 this area became part of Berks Co., PA). Married 29 Oct 1709 in () to MARIA "BARBARA" STEFFAN (STEPHAN) born 27 Dec 1683 in Asweiler, Germany and died () in () (p: Hans Jacob Steffan and Anna Catherina Baum of Asweiler, Germany). Residence Hirstein, Germany; Tulpehocken Twp., Lancaster Co., PA. Buried (). Children (VIII): Elisabeth Margaretha, Anna Barbel, Hans Michel, Anna Juliana, Maria Margaretha, Johann Nickel. Jakob immigrated to the United States through the Port of Philadelphia 30 Aug 1737 having arrived aboard the Ship Samuel, Hugh Percy, Master, from Rotterdam, The Netherlands. References: 18, 43, 44, 46.

in Hirstein, Germany and died 1 Mar 1698 in Hirstein, Germany. Married first 23 Feb 1658 in Hirstein, Germany to CATHARINA SEIBERT born 1638 in Hirstein and died 1 Jun 1669 in Hirstein, Germany (p: Hans Seibert and Gertz Nau). Residence Hirstein, Germany. Children (VI): Hans Michel, Hans Claus, Hans Peter. Johannes married second 23 Aug 1669 in Hirstein, Germany to ANNA "BARBARA" born () in Luxembourg and died () in (). Residence Hirstein, Germany. Buried (). Children (VI): Johann "Nickel", Johannes, Philipp. Residence Hirstein, Germany. Buried (). References: 43, 44, 73.

VI 1 HANS "MICHAEL" LAUER was born 1660 in Hirstein, Germany and died 25 Feb 1698 in Hirstein, Germany. Married 2 Feb 1683 in () to MARIA BRUCH born 1659 in Nohfelden, Germany and died 8 Mar 1700 in () (p: Hans Bruch and Susanna Glocke Block). Residence Hirstein, Germany. Buried (). Children (VII): Elisabetha, Johann Jakob, Hans Michel, Maria Margaretha, Anna Barbel, Hans Nickel, Anna Catharina. Maria married second 17 Jan 1699 in Hirstein, Germany to JACOB HEINRICH born () in () and died () in (). Residence Hirstein, Germany. Buried (). Children: No issue. References: 43, 44. VIII 1 ELISABETH MARGARETHA LAUER was baptized 14 May 1711 in Hirstein, Germany and died () in Berks Co., PA. Married 16 Feb 1734 in Hirstein, Germany to MICHEL SPENGLER born 10 Mar 1709 in Hirstein and died () in Tulpehocken, PA (p: Jacob Spengler and Sara Catharina Klein). Residence Berks Co., PA. Buried (). Children (IX): Johann Peter, Maria Margaret, Jacob, John, Christian. References: 18, 47, 73, 231.

VII 1 ELISABETHA CATHERINE LAUER was born 19 Jan 1684 in () and died () in (). Married first 1 Dec 1705 in () to WENDEL LINN born 1680 in Gehweiler, Germany and died before 1710 in (). Children (). Elisabeth married second 4 Mar 1710 in () to HANS JACOB KEYSER born () in () and died () in (). Children (). Residence (). Buried (). References: 43, 73.

See Chapter II for further information on the above family.

VIII 2 ANNA "BARBEL" LAUER was baptized 9 Jan 1713 in Hirstein, Germany and died () in (). References 43, 44, 73.

3 HANS "MICHAEL" LAUER was VIII baptized 17 Jan 1715 in Hirstein, Germany and died 16 Apr 1789 in Berks Co., PA. Married 9 Jun 1741 in Moden (Muddy) Creek, PA to ANNA BARBARA FREY born 7 Sep 1723 in Wingen, Alsace, Germany and died 7 Sep 1769 in Berks Co., PA (p: Peter and Anna Barbara (Schmid) Frey). Residence Tulpehocken Twp., Berks Co., PA; 1785-Heidelberg Twp., Berks Co., PA. Buried Moravian Church Cemetery, Heidelberg Twp., Berks Co., PA. (Found no stone or marker). Children (IX): John Michael, Heinrich, Anna Elizabeth, Anna Barbara, Johann Peter, Juliana, Rosina, Catharina Barbara, Christian, Maria Catharina, Margaretha, - Christina. Hans Michael Lauer immigrated to

VII 2 JOHANN "JAKOB" LAUER was born ca 1686 in Hirstein, Germany and died (before

Pennsylvania in 1737 with his father and siblings. Michael Lauer of Heidelberg Twp., Berks Co. was naturalized 24/25 Sep 1761. References: 44, 49, 73, 85.

See Chapters III through XIV for further information on the above family

4 ANNA "JULIANA" LAUER was VIII baptized 16 Dec 1716 and died 27 Jan 1725 in Hirstein, Germany. References: 43, 44, 73.

VIII 5 MARIA "MARGARETHA" LAUER was baptized 22 Sep 1720 in () and died 27 Jan 1725 in (). References: 43, 44, 73.

1 ANNA "CATHARINA" LAUER was VII born 15 Nov 1687 and died () in (). Residence (). Buried (). References: 43, 73.

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2 HANS "MICHEL" LAUER was born 17 VII Mar 1689 and died () in (). Residence (). Buried (). References: 43.

3 HANS "PETER" LAUER was born 17 VI Mar 1665 in Hirstein, Germany and died () in (). Married first 22 Jan 1692 in () to MARIA BARBARA SCHANCK nee KÖHL born 1670 in Hahnweiler, Germany and died 26 Mar 1709 in Hirstein, Germany (p: Jacob Köhl and Maria Barbara Schwieg). Maria was the widow of Hans Nickel Schanck of Steinberg, Germany. Residence Hirstein, Germany. Buried (). Children (VII): Nickel, Eva, Anna Margaretha Barbel, Hans Nickel, Hans Peter, Anna Maria Margaretha, Anna Sophia, John Peter, Susanna Barbel, Franz Michel, Maria, Hans Jacob. Peter married second 19 Nov 1709 in () to MARIA ELISABETH GISCH born 1685 in () and died () in () (p: Philipp Gisch and Magdalena _____ of Asweiler). Residence Hirstein, Germany. Buried (). Children (VII): Johann Jacob, Johann Christian. A son of Hans "Peter" and Maria died 11 Jun 1709 and a child died 28 May 1714. Hans "Peter" was Gerichtschöffe (assistant court judge or assessor) and Kirchencensor (church census taker) in Hirstein. References: 20, 43, 44, 45, 73, 231.

VIII 6 JOHANN "NICKEL" LAUER was baptized 27 Apr 1722 in () and died 1749 in (). References: 43, 44, 73.

3 HANS "MICHEL" LAUER was born 16 VII Feb 1688 and died () in (). Residence (). Buried (). References: 43, 73.

4 MARIA "MARGARETHA" LAUER VII was born 8 Sep 1690 and died 16 Dec 1720 in (). Married 28 Jan 1710 in () to CHRISTIAN SCHWEIG born 3 Jul 1683 in Richweiler, Germany and died 21 Apr 1763 in (). Residence (). Buried (). Children: (). References: 44, 73.

5 ANNA "BARBEL" LAUER was born 13 VII May 1693 and died () in (). References: 43, 73.

6 HANS "NICKEL" LAUER (twin) was VII born 22 Jul 1695 in Zwillinge, Germany and died () in (). References: 43, 73.

7 ANNA "CATHARINA" LAUER (twin) VII was born 22 Jul 1695 in Zwillinge and died () in (). Married 28 Jan 1716 in () to JOHANNES SCHWEIG born () in Richweiler, Germany. References: 43, 73.

2 HANS "CLAUS" LAUER was born ca VI 1662 in Hirstein, Germany and died () in (). Married 19 Nov 1686 in () to MARIA "MARGARETHA" WENTZ born ca 1665 in Wolfersweiler, Germany and died () in () (p: Hans Adam and () Wentz). Residence Hirstein, Germany. Buried (). Children (VII): Anna Catharina, Hans Michel. References: 43, 44.

1 NICKEL LAUER was born 8 Mar 1693 VII in Hirstein, baptized 3 Aug 1693 in () and died as a child () in (). References: 43, 45.

2 EVA LAUER was born 14 Nov 1694 in VII Hirstein and died 26 Jul 1765 in Hirstein, Germany. Married 19 Feb 1715 in Hirstein, Germany to JOHANNES BAUM born 25 Apr 1694 in Mosberg and died 26 Sep 1760 in (). Residence Hirstein, Germany. Buried (). Children (VIII): Barbara, A Mary, Michael, Elizabeth, Jacob, S Mary, A Catharine, Margaret, L Catharine, John, M Catharine. References: 45.

See Chapter XV for further information on the above family.

3 ANNA MARGRETHA BARBEL VII LAUER was born 27 Jan 1696 in Hirstein and died 4 Dec 1757 in (). Married 20 Feb 1720 in Hirstein, Germany to HANS NICKEL KÜNTZER born 26

Jul 1694 in Asweiler and died 8 Sep 1730 in Hirstein, Germany (p: Johann Michel Küntzer and Anna Maria Margaretha Kuntz). Residence Hirstein, Germany. Buried (). Children (VIII): Johann Michael, Johann Nickel, Maria Catharine, John Matthias, Lisa Barbara, Margaret ?. References: 45.

See Chapter XVI for further information on the above family.

VII 4 HANS "NICKEL" LAUER was baptized 29 Sep 1697 in Hirstein and died as a child () in (). Residence (). Buried (). References: 20, 43, 44, 45. Merchant, John Stedman, Commander, from the port of Rotterdam, via Plymouth, England, qualified 18 Sep 1733 at the port of Philadelphia. Also on board was Christian Lauer and Matthias Gisch, the latter of Asweiler. Although proof does not exist, it is believed that Peter Ruth first settled in the Myerstown or Stouchsburg area of what is now Berks County as Sophia's sister Susanna Barbara Lauer, wife of Mathias Theiss was already living in that area. Baptismal records of Peter Ruth's children by his second marriage also indicate that they were living in that area. Peter's earliest record of land ownership along the Cacoosing Creek was in January 1748 where eventually he possessed 900 acres of land. The land on which the town of Sinking Spring is located was once the sole property of the Ruth family. On 1 Dec 1752, George Hean (Hain) deeded four acres of land in Heidelberg township to John Eaker, Paul Lengle, Peter Ruth and Casper Hean (Hain), trustees. This was the tract "on which the church or the House of Worship of the Reformed Congregation of the Lower part of Heidelberg (Hain's Church), aforesaid is erected with a burying ground enclosed." (From Charles Henry Glatfelter's Pastors and People German Lutheran and Reformed Churches in the Pennsylvania Field 1717-1793). References: 44, 45, 47, 48, 80.

VII 5 HANS "PETER" LAUER was baptized 4 May 1699 in Hirstein and died 4 Sep 1718 in (). References: 20, 44, 45.

VII 6 ANNA "MARIA" MARGARETHA LAUER was baptized 17 Apr 1701 in () and died 17 Apr 1773 in (). Married 22 Feb 1729 in () to JOHANN GEORGE BUNGERT born 18 Jan 1701 in Nohfelden and died () in (). Residence Hirstein, Germany. Buried (). Children (VIII): Catharine, Barbara, Michael, Nickel. References: 45.

See Chapter XVII for further information on the above family.

For further information on the above family, see The Descendants of Peter and Sophia (Lauer) Ruth" compiled by Jack Akerboom and Anna (Ruth) Salzmanand published in 1994.

7 ANNA "SOPHIA" LAUER was born 4 VII Mar 1703 in Hirstein, baptized 4 Apr 1703 in Wolfersweiler, Germany and died () in Pennsylvania. Married 15 Feb 1724 in Wolfersweiler, Germany to JOHANN "PETER" RUTH born ca 1700 in Steinberg, Germany and died 14 Sep 1771 in Cumru Twp., Berks Co., PA (p: Melchoir Ruth and Maria Catharine Trein who lived in Steinberg, Germany). Residence Walhausen; Cumru Twp., Berks Co., PA. Anna Sophia's burial place unknown; Johann Peter probably buried Hain's Church Cemetery, Wernersville, PA. Children (VIII): Johann "Michael", Johann "Jacob", Johann "Christian", Johann "Peter". Joh "Peter" Ruth married second () in () to CATHARINE MAYER (MEYER) born () in () and died () in (). Children (not carried forward): Anna Catharina, George, Maria

VII 8 JOHN PETER LAUER was baptized 26 Jun 1704 in () and died () in (). Residence (). Buried (). References: 231.

9 SUSANNA "BARBEL" LAUER was VII born () in Hirstein, baptized 23 Mar 1705 and died (before 1748) in Lancaster Co., (later became part of Berks Co.) PA. Married 5 Mar 1726 in Germany to JOH MATTHIAS THEISS born 18 May 1704 in () and died 24 Aug 1748 in Lancaster Co., (later became part of Berks County) PA (p: Hans Matheus and Maria Margretha () Theüs). Residence Grunbach, Germany; Lancaster Co., PA. Buried (). Children (VIII): Johann Michael, Matthias III, John, John George, Henry, David(Daniel), Elizabeth. Johann Matthias Theiss and his family immigrated aboard the ship Thistle of Glasgow, Colin Dunlap, Master, last from Dover on June 19 and qualified at Philadelphia

Catharina, Maria Barbara, John, John "Henry", Francis, Eva, Maria Magdalena, Margaret. Peter and Anna Sophia immigrated from Walhausen to Pennsylvania aboard the brigantine Pennsylvania

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