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## CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC STRIKES THE WORLD

**COVID-19 causes closure of all "non-essential" businesses, locations such as the library, schools, playgrounds, public meetings, almost "any" meeting in person, barbers and beauty shops, restaurants, etc. , etc.**

**COVID-19 reminds Wheeling of 1918 Spanish Flu Pandemic [\*\* Pg. 2]**



Wheeling Area Genealogical Society

### The History of Churches in Wheeling Series

Second Saturday of Each Month

All presentations are free and open to the public.

1:00 p.m., Ohio County Public Library (updated as of 6/1/2020)

[NOTE: Feb. & Mar. are on video on the WAGS Website [www.wagswv.org](http://www.wagswv.org)]

Saturday, Jan. 11      Genealogy Mash-up: clips "Finding Your Roots"  
 Saturday, Feb. 8      Rabbi Joshua Lief, Jewish Religion in Wheeling  
 Saturday, Mar. 14      Jon-Erik Gilot, Catholic Church of Wheeling

April Postponed      Ellen Culler, Greek Orthodox Church in Wheeling  
 May Postponed      Linda Comins, Episcopal Church in Wheeling  
 June Postponed      Rev. Darrell Cummings, Pentecostal/Apostolic Church  
 July Postponed      Jeanne Finstein, Presbyterian Church in Wheeling  
 Aug. Postponed      Laurie Ruberg, Methodist Church in Wheeling

>> **SCHEDULE AND SPEAKER "UNDECIDED" AS OF JUNE 2020** <<

Saturday, Sept. 12 ?      Shelley Jacobs, Disciples of Christ in the Wheeling Area  
 Saturday, Oct. 10 ?      Scott Owen, Lutheran Church in Wheeling

### THREE LUTHERAN MINISTERS OF GERMAN HERITAGE:

**Part I:** Reverend Wilhelm Heinrich Berkemeier 1820-1899  
 (President Owen wrote a three-part introduction for his upcoming program. **Part II**, Rev. Samuel Barnitz, DD, and **Part III**, Rev. Albert Werder in future issues.)

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 (WAGS)      TURNS "50" IN 2020!!**



**NOTES FROM THE EDITOR:** WOW!!! Who knew how much different the world would be from the March issue!!!

Watch the September issue for information **IF** there will be a September 12 meeting offered. (Attend only if you wish.)

Census!! Census!! PLEASE complete your Census!!!! It counts. It matters. Future generations will look for info!!!

Both Jeanne Finstein and I found this following submission "appropriate" – and so true!!!! (Maybe you'll laugh, too.)

### **Thirteen Genealogy Commandments for Names**

1. Thou shalt name your male children James, John, Joseph, Richard, Thomas, or William.
2. Thou shalt name your female children Elizabeth, Mary, Martha, Sarah, Virginia, or Mae.
3. Thou shalt leave NO trace of your female children.
4. Thou shalt, after naming your children from the above lists, never refer to them by those names again. Instead, thou shalt call them by strange nicknames such as Ike, Polly, Dolly, or Sukey.
5. Thou shalt not use any middle names on ANY legal documents or census reports; and whenever possible, use only initials on legal documents.
6. Thou shalt learn to sign all documents illegibly so that your surname can be spelled or misspelled in various ways: Tipper, Topper, Hopper, Tucker, Tapper.
7. Thou shalt, after no more than three generations, make sure that all family records are lost, misplaced, burned in a court house fire, lost at sea, or buried so that NO future trace of them can be found.
8. Thou shalt propagate misleading legends, rumors, and vague innuendo regarding your place of origin:
  - a. You MAY have come from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, or Iran.
  - b. You MAY have American Indian ancestry of the \_\_\_ tribe.
  - c. You MAY have descended from one of three brothers who came from \_\_\_\_.
9. Thou shalt leave no cemetery records, headstones, or headstones with legible names; nor will any of the dates thereon match those in public records.
10. Thou shalt leave no family Bible with records of birth, marriage, or death.
11. Thou shalt ALWAYS flip thy name around. If born James Albert, thou must make the rest of thy records in the name of Albert, AJ, JA, Bert, Bart, or Fred.
12. Thou shalt also flip thy parents' names around when making reference to them, although "Unknown" is an acceptable alternative.
13. Thou shalt name all generations of children with the identical first names, as will all of the brothers so that all cousins are named the same.

Thanks to the *Citrus Tree*, Citrus County (Florida) Genealogical Society, for this 'helpful' list.

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**[\*\*] from Page 1 reference of "COVID-19 reminds Wheeling of 1918 Spanish Flu Pandemic"**

**Sean P. Duffy and Erin Rothenbuehler, Archiving Wheeling, researched and wrote a six-day series on the 1918 Spanish Flu in Wheeling, that appeared in the Wheeling newspaper April 5, 2020 through April 10, 2020. See the article and photos at [www.archivingwheeling.org](http://www.archivingwheeling.org). Read the similarities and history of Wheeling 102 years ago.**

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**FOLKS – Live each day. Enjoy the summer. Take a walk. Bake some cookies. Call a friend. Sort some pictures.**

**Plant a flower or a vegetable and watch it grow this summer. (Try a container...something easy and personal.)**

(Photo courtesy of [www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com); Credit submission: M.J. Bliese)

### Series Part I.

### Reverend Wilhelm Heinrich Berkemeier [1820-1899]:



REV. WILHELM BERKEMEIER

Wilhelm Berkemeier was born on October 18, 1820 in Oerlinghausen, Lippe-Detmold, in present day Germany. He emigrated to America in 1847 and slowly made his way to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.<sup>1</sup> He studied theology at the Gettysburg, Pennsylvania seminary from 1849-1851; and he was licensed as an ordained minister in 1853.<sup>2</sup> It is not clear why there was a year gap in between completion of his studies and the licensure. More than likely he was courting a young lady.

However, he did not have too long a wait. Apparently, the new reverend found a suitable match. He married Lena E. L. Nieländer Berkemeier [1828-1895] in Pennsylvania, presumably in Pittsburg[h] in late 1854, or early 1855, based on the birth date of their first child.<sup>3</sup>

Gottlieb Cleopas Berkemeier [Rev.] [1855-1924] was born on September 25<sup>th</sup>.<sup>4</sup> Of interest is the fact that Gottlieb was born in **Wheeling**, Virginia. However, Reverend Berkemeier's first congregation was in Pittsburg[h], Pennsylvania in 1858\*.<sup>5</sup> Perhaps he travelled to **Wheeling**, Virginia as part of his Pennsylvania Synod duties. More research is needed to validate the reverend's initial congregation. Nonetheless, Gottlieb would follow his father into the ministry; and he operated the Lutheran-affiliated Wartburg Farm Home for orphans in Mt. Vernon, New York until his death.<sup>6</sup>

Their next child was Marie Berkemeier [Kraeling] [1857-1935] who was born in **Wheeling**, Virginia on July 8<sup>th</sup>. Another girl, born in **Wheeling**, Virginia, was Anna M. Berkemeier [SchmidtKonz][1859-1941]. The Berkemeier's second son, Hermann J. Berkemeier [Rev.] [1860-1902], was born in **Wheeling**, Virginia in October; and he too became a Lutheran minister. However, he did not live long. The couple's last child, Martha L. Berkemeier [Lange] [1865-1953] was born in **Wheeling**, West Virginia on June 9<sup>th</sup>. All but one of the children were interred in New York cemeteries.<sup>7</sup>

Returning to Reverend Berkemeier's pastoral duties, he and the family relocated to **Wheeling**, Virginia to accept the pastorate of a small congregation at Zion German Evangelical Lutheran Church. He would remain in **Wheeling** from 1858 to 1867.<sup>8</sup> Interestingly, the building, minus the steeple, is still extant; and it serves the **Wheeling** community as the "**Towngate Theatre**," under the ownership of Oglebay Institute.<sup>9</sup>

Of interest, Reverend Berkemeier was not enumerated in the Census of 1860 for **Wheeling**, Virginia. There was a misspelled last name, but it referred to the minister at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in **Wheeling** who lived in the Fifth Ward.<sup>10</sup> Presumably, Reverend Berkemeier and his family lived outside of **Ohio County**, Virginia, or even back in Pennsylvania. Since most Germans were either Catholic or Lutheran, and opposed to slavery, some chose not to live in the South; and as such they supported the new "Republican" party.<sup>11</sup> In perspective, the 1860 U.S. Census enumerated 14,083 in the City of **Wheeling**, Virginia, including all people, free and slave.<sup>12</sup>

Furthermore, another example, proving Reverend Berkemeier's tenure in **Wheeling** was evidenced in an 1861 **Wheeling** newspaper. An advertisement was asking for assistance in locating a ten year old German boy [who spoke English and German] whose parents sought Reverend Berkemeier's help.<sup>13</sup> Perhaps the reverend was representing parents from his congregation because they could not speak English. It is not known if the boy was found.

Throughout the Civil War, life went on. Reverend Berkemeier, no different than any other **Wheeling** area resident, would have continued his pastoral and ecumenical duties. As a local minister he had to conduct weddings and funerals and participate in community civic duties. As evidence of his employment, in June of 1865, the church was simply listed in the newspaper as “German Lutheran.”<sup>14</sup>

After serving the **Wheeling** community during the stresses of the Civil War, Reverend Berkemeier relocated to Mt. Vernon, New York. In 1867, he became the superintendent of the German Lutheran Emigrant Home [the “Deutsches Emigrantenhaus” was incorporated in 1871].<sup>15</sup> Reverend Berkheimer served as an advocate for all immigrants, especially with a zeal for his native Germans, until his death decades later. He traveled many miles to promote the fair treatment and well-being of newly arrived German-Americans. Reverend Berkemeier diligently served the Emigrant Home throughout the 1870s.

In a Columbus, Ohio German language newspaper, Reverend Berkemeier’s “Emigrantenhaus” in New York reportedly received gifts of \$17,128 and had expenditures of \$17,064.<sup>16</sup> The statement implies his organization prudently managed their benevolent receipts. Interestingly, the few extant sources about the Emigrant Home often mention his name in varying roles. However, it is not known how much authority he had running the daily operations of the Emigrant Home. What is apparent is that Reverend Berkemeier continued to travel frequently on behalf of German immigration and their welfare.

Presumably in the mid-1870s he expanded his mission and joined the several German immigrant organizations in New York. Reverend Berkemeier was listed in a charity directory at 26 State Street whose organization “ministers to emigrants, regardless of creed.”<sup>17</sup> The chapel was part of the Lutheran Emigrant House Association whose primary purpose was to help German emigrants with low cost or free lodging until they can find employment. Reverend Berkemeier was listed as a “missionary.”<sup>18</sup> Therefore, Reverend Berkemeier was clearly established in New York City, New York.

In an 1879 New York newspaper there was an advertisement from Reverend Berkemeier at 16 State Street for a “German lady as a seamstress.”<sup>19</sup> Seamstresses and tailors were naturally in high demand for custom-made clothing until the mass production era of the early 20<sup>th</sup> Century.

Additional research is needed to trace Reverend Berkemeier’s activities during the 1880s.

During the 1890s a wave of new immigrants, many from Eastern Europe, arrived in the United States. “The period from 1890 to 1910 saw the heaviest immigration in our history, totaling 12,500,000 for the twenty years.”<sup>20</sup> However, immigration figures on another page yield a total closer to 13,000,000.<sup>21</sup> Keep in mind, **Wheeling** was an industrial, manufacturing and transportation entrepot for fifty years. In the 1890s, many states and cities created “employment bureaus” which boards of trade and capitalists leveraged to attract immigrants to resupply factories with “cheap labor.” However, labor search firms were often more effective.<sup>22</sup> In an expanding national economy employment was generally available to most people regardless of their educational status. Family and friends were the most valuable networking resource to a newly arrived American.

If family members or friends were not available, local churches served as their “assimilation centers.” In larger cities, like New York City, Germans [or any emigrant] entering the country at the Port of New York, New York, they could find comfort at Reverend Berkemeier’s Emigrant House or similar charitable organizations.

In 1890, Reverend Berkemeier, 69 years old, returned to **Wheeling**, West Virginia for some special events. On May 25, 1890, he preached a Sunday morning sermon in German at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. His former pastorate was celebrating their fortieth year as a congregation.<sup>23</sup>

Two days later, Reverend Berkemeier delivered a message, on immigration, at St. James' German Lutheran church; and he gave the sermon while officially serving as the Secretary of the Immigrant Aid Society of New York.<sup>24</sup> Interestingly, although the newspaper communicated this "society" no documentation acknowledges the organizational name. Perhaps the aid society and Lutheran Emigrant Home are one and the same. Additional research is needed to solve the mystery.

After decades of ministerial and immigrant advocacy, Reverend Berkemeier's health was failing. While traveling in New York City, presumably on immigrant society business, he died on March 7, 1899. He was 78 years old. Reverend Berkemeier was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in The Bronx, New York.<sup>25</sup>

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<sup>5</sup> Jacobs, Henry E., Haas, John A. W., et. al. 1899. The Lutheran Cyclopedia. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, pg. 48

<sup>6</sup> [www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com); [wartburg.org/about-wartburg/history](http://wartburg.org/about-wartburg/history)

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<sup>10</sup> Johnson, Charles, Compiler, n.d., Ohio Co. 1860 Census, Vol. 2, Wheeling Area Genealogical Society, Wheeling, West Virginia, pg. 348

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<sup>14</sup> Wheeling Intelligencer, Vol. 13, No. 260, June 26, 1865

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<sup>19</sup> The New York Herald, Whole No. 15,740, September 26, 1879

<sup>20</sup> Ziegler, Benjamin M. [Ed.], 1953. Immigration: An American Dilemma, D. C. Heath and Company, Boston, pg. 52

<sup>21</sup> Ibid, pg. 17

<sup>22</sup> Jones, Maldwyn, Allen. 1970. American Immigration, The University of Chicago Press, Chicago, pg. 220

<sup>23</sup> Wheeling Sunday Register, Vol. 27, No. 315 May 25, 1890

<sup>24</sup> The Wheeling Intelligencer, Vol. 38, No. 237, May 28, 1890

<sup>25</sup> [www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com)

\*Note: The Henry Jacobs' account creates discrepancies about Reverend Berkemeier's first congregation location. In 1858, he stated the reverend was in Pittsburg[h], Pennsylvania. However, Reverend Berkemeier's first child was born in Wheeling, Virginia in 1857.

Ohio County Wolf Scalp Bounties

1786 to 1797

As pioneers made their way westward in the mid to late 18<sup>th</sup> century, they soon found themselves at odds with the local population of eastern timber wolves. At first, wolves were viewed as competitors for the local food supply of deer, rabbits, and other game. As settlers became more established, wolves preyed on their sheep and cattle. Superstitions also placed wolves as enemies of humans, with tales of attacks on humans by werewolves and other wolf-like creatures, along with biblical references portraying wolves as the enemies of the Christian “sheep.” In an attempt to remove wolves from the area, bounties were paid to those who killed them. A listing from the Virginia Auditor of Public Accounts shows wolf bounties that were paid in Ohio County for the destruction of “noxious animals” from 1786 to 1797, when Ohio County included what later became Brooke and Marshall Counties. *The list (with the number of wolves killed and some nearly illegible names) may help genealogists determine if their ancestors were in this area in the early years.*

Our thanks go to Ken Craft for providing the list.

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| <p><b><u>November 1786</u></b><br/>Edward Carpenter (1)<br/>Jacob Whitehill (1)<br/>Christian Arlewine (1)<br/>Amon Wells (1)<br/>Andrew Moore (1)<br/>John Miller (1)<br/>Francis M’Guire (1)<br/>Joseph Tomlinson (2)<br/><b><u>November 1787</u></b><br/>John Godard (1)<br/>Joseph Ralston (1)<br/>Joseph Tomlinson, Jr. (1)<br/>William Buchannon (1)<br/>Joshua Fluharty (1)<br/>George Keller (1)<br/>Obediah Erlewine (1)<br/>James Neville (1)<br/>Solomon Delong (1)<br/>Asa Dickinson (1)<br/>Richard Wells (2)<br/>Thomas Smith (3)<br/>Nathan Barr (1)<br/>John Baker (1)<br/>Harton Whitehill (1)<br/>John Smith (1)<br/>Abraham Hathaway (3)<br/><b><u>November 1788</u></b><br/>Jeremiah Ellis (1)<br/>Adam Hatfield (1)<br/>John Hammon (3)<br/>Morton Crow (1)<br/>Elijah Rittenhouse (3)<br/><b><u>November 1789</u></b><br/>Isaac Meek (1)<br/>John Tomlinson, Jr. (1)<br/>William Warpenbey ? (1)<br/>John Whitehill (1)<br/>Peter Anderson (1)</p> | <p>Edward Mills (1)<br/>Henry Jolly (1)<br/><b><u>November 1790</u></b><br/>William Vandine (1)<br/>Joseph Ralston (1)<br/>Samuel Right (1)<br/>Jacob Cumpton (1)<br/>Philip Hu?? (1)<br/>John Wilson (1)<br/>Thomas Gray (1)<br/>Jacob Whitehill (1)<br/>John Humphreys (1)<br/>David Jolly (1)<br/>Morton Crow (1)<br/>David Shepherd (1)<br/>John Connell (1)<br/><b><u>November 1791</u></b><br/>Joseph Tomlinson, Jr. (3)<br/>James M’Gee (1)<br/>David Fouts (1)<br/>Samuel Wilson (1)<br/>Isaac Philips (3)<br/>Peter Flemming (1)<br/>David M’Intire (4)<br/>Thomas Gray (1)<br/>Ephraim Lockwood (1)<br/>Henry Yoho (1)<br/>Henry Baker (1)<br/>William M’Colloch (1)<br/><b><u>November 1792</u></b><br/>David Jolly (1)<br/>Hugh Williams (1)<br/>Moses Shepherd (2)<br/>John White (1)<br/>Hezekiah Thornbury (1)<br/>John M’Intire (4)<br/>Wm Burkham (1)<br/>Robt Patterson (1)<br/>Frederick Crow (1)</p> | <p>Nathan Masters (1)<br/>Christley Hair ? (1)<br/>Joseph Tomlinson, Jr. (2)<br/><b><u>November 1793</u></b><br/>Joseph Hambleton (1)<br/>Joseph Godard, Jr. (1)<br/>John Chaney (1)<br/>Dudley Evans (1)<br/>Benj Mills (1)<br/>James Hambleton (2)<br/>Thomas Money? (1)<br/>Jonathan Gane (1)<br/>Elizabeth Tomlinson (1)<br/>Nathan Masters (1)<br/>Isaac Williams (1)<br/>Robt Carpenter (1)<br/>Joseph Tomlinson, Jr. (2)<br/><b><u>November 1794</u></b><br/>Abraham Arlewine (2)<br/>David Shepherd (1)<br/>Robt Woods (1)<br/>John Trott (1)<br/>Charles Atkinson (1)<br/>Henry Knox (1)<br/>John M’Intire (2)<br/>Kinzer Dickinson (2)<br/>George Belo? (5)<br/>Enoch Knox (1)<br/>Wm M’Mahan (2)<br/>Joseph Tomlinson (1)<br/><b><u>November 1795</u></b><br/>Lazarus Ryan (6)<br/>Jacob Measby? (5)<br/>Joseph Tomlinson (8)<br/><b><u>November 1796</u></b><br/>George Tush<br/>Samuel Ralston<br/>John Williams<br/>John Ogle</p> | <p>James Flemming<br/><b><u>November 1797</u></b><br/>John Melser?<br/><br/>++++<br/><br/>Wolf information below<br/>to fill the column.<br/><br/>The eastern timber<br/>wolf (Canis lupus lycaon),<br/>a subspecies of the gray<br/>wolf, roamed throughout<br/>the state in pre-<br/>settlement days.<br/>Bounties were paid on<br/>their "scalps" in West<br/>Virginia through the late<br/>1890s with the last<br/>recorded one being killed<br/>by Stofer Hamrick in<br/>Randolph County in<br/>January 1900. (Google,<br/>wolves in WV)<br/><br/>March 2020, two wolves<br/>escaped from the WV<br/>State Wildlife Center,<br/>French Creek, Upshur Co.<br/>Unable to recapture<br/>them safely, they were<br/>euthanized for public<br/>safety.</p> |
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Nineteenth Century History Trivia Questions – compiled by Scott Bradley Owen, for WAGS

1. When did aged General Lafayette [and his son], of the American Revolutionary War fame, visit Wheeling, Virginia?
2. When was Wheeling, Virginia incorporated as a city?
3. Who was the first library director of Wheeling, West Virginia? When did he serve?
4. What was the name of the first mill to exclusively make cut nails in Wheeling? What year?
5. Who was Wheeling's first mayor? Dates served?
6. When did Wheeling, West Virginia officially begin generating electric power for lighting?
7. Who built the first western rivers steamboat in Wheeling, Virginia? The boat name? When built and launched?
8. When was the first electric trolley car placed into service in Wheeling, West Virginia? By whom?
9. When was Mount Wood Cemetery in Wheeling, Virginia incorporated? When did it accept the first interments?
10. When did steamboat Captain [master] John McLure die? Where is he buried?
11. When was the Wheeling and Belmont [Wire Suspension] Bridge dedicated? Who was the bridge engineer?
12. When was telephone service established in Wheeling, West Virginia?
13. When was the J. H. Hobbs, Brockunier & Company glassworks formed in South Wheeling, Virginia?
14. What were the names of the first and second banks established in Wheeling, Virginia? What year were they formed?
15. Name four historically significant people buried in the Brooke [County] Cemetery.
16. What two Cockayne brothers divided their father's land, upon his death in 1854, to create large farms in Marshall County [near present day Glendale, W.V.]?
17. Where is Bennett Cockayne [1805-1875] buried?
18. When did the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad complete its track to the Ohio River? Where was the track joined to finish the project?
19. What architectural significance does the Wheeling Custom House [now West Virginia Independence Hall] contain? When did it open for business?
20. When did Jesse Cail Burkett [1868-1953], of Wheeling, West Virginia first play professional baseball? When was he inducted in the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York?
21. What was the name of the first nursing school in West Virginia? Which hospital was it affiliated with? What year did it open?

**Did you have fun?? Remember the library's website, and Library of Congress website, and other resources if you're "stuck" now!!**

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**Dues payments updated for June issue.**

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**NEXT MEETING: 1:00 p.m., Saturday, (maybe) September 12, 2020**

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