



HEYMANN

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Fall 2010

Special points of interest:

- Coat of Arms, a Family Legacy
- Get to know one of your cousins.
- It's time to order Christmas gifts. See what the HHS has to offer.

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The Heymann/Heimann Coat of Arms

It seems that anyone can design his own coat of arms these days. The Internet is teeming with sites that offer ready-made crests and "historical" heraldry. Genealogical research has become trendy again with the creation of web addresses such as ancestry.com and others that promise to fill the gaps in your family trees. While online resources provide access to many historical records, some of the more specific items we desire to find end up being merely amalgamations of various authentic crests, symbols, and blazons which are pleasing to the eye, but bearing no actual link to our forefathers' insignia. Fortunately for us, specific historical records detailing the origin and adoption of our family coat of arms survived the centuries. The following is an edited excerpt from the Heymann/Heimann Genealogy book describing that legacy:

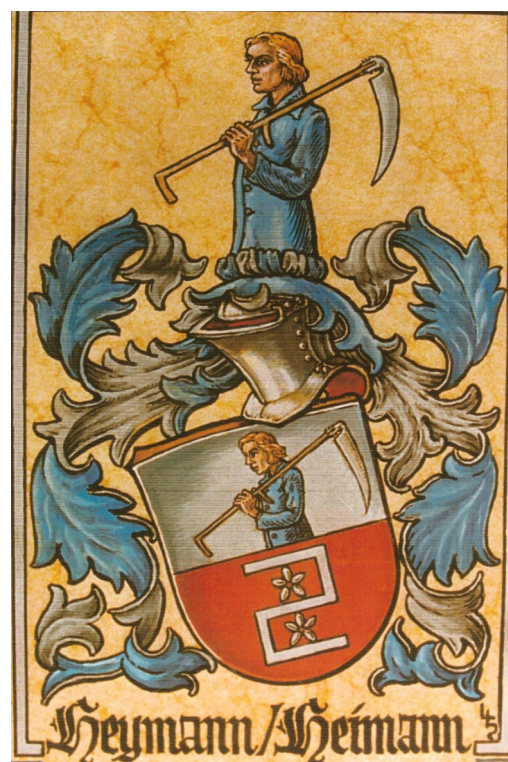
In the land of Nassau, Germany—the Heymann/Heymann name is very old. In a document of distribution issued between 1250-1260 by Count Dieter & Eberhard von Katzenelnbogen a "Heimann with wife and children" is mentioned. The Heymanns/Heimanns were respectable farmer families descended from the farmer Philip Heymann and his wife. He was a well-to-do farmer, born about 1600, who died in 1652. Our ancestors held numerous posts of honor over the years as mayors, village magistrates, church officers, parish court justices, and village counselors.

Through the State Archives at Wiesbaden, we learn that Antonius Heymann was the father of two sons, Hans Heymann and Philip Heymann. Hans Heymann had a son, Johannes, who was made a Pastor in February 1661. In 1676, during his thirty-year ministry, Pastor Johannes Heymann adopted the Family Coat of Arms. The upper half sets forth the meaning of the name. There is a figure of a man—with a shouldered scythe surrounded by blue and silver decorations. He represents the hay-man, that translated into a "fenced-in place."

In the lower half of the Crest, a divided shield depicts a silver field on the upper portion of the shield with the same figure of the man with the shouldered scythe. In the lower half of the shield in the red field there is a silver rune (number two) with two stars—each made up of five silver grains. The seed grains are to signify the "Harvest and Blessing." The rune (two) stands for the two branches of the Heymann family.

The members of the older branch—Hans Heymann—are represented in the upper part of the shield—and the younger branch—Philip Heymann—is represented in the lower portion of the shield in red. Hence the lower half refers to the farmer peasantry—from which the largest part of the family belonged. The Family Coat of Arms is hereditary—the same as the family name—coming down the male line of the family from the father.

The Heymann/Heimann Family Coat of Arms has existed since the 17th century. After a thorough investigation into heraldic and genealogical matters, the Heraldry Committee of the Catalog was legally established in Berlin, Germany in 1869 and confirmed by a royal cabinet decree on August 14, 1882. The Heraldry Committee was established to have legal authority over Heraldry, Genealogy, and related sciences. On January 30, 1971, upon the petition of our late mutual cousin, Heinrich Heimann of Welle, Germany, and after much legal research and documentation, the Heraldry Committee issued the Heymann/Heimann coat of arms as #6475/70 in the Catalog of German Coats of Arms. With this acceptance into the German Catalog, our Family Coat of Arms had acquired a firm and recognized status that can be enjoyed and treasured by each one of us today.



Bridging our past, present, and future...

From Kaltenholzhausen to Hunt's Corners to... Norwalk, Ohio... A short letter to help you get to know one of your relatives

One of the most familiar faces and beloved members of the HHS is Chase Heyman. Chase has been involved with the society since its inception. The following is an article from Chase detailing his relationship with the Heymann family and the historical organization:



Three weeks prior to my second birthday, my father, Walter Heyman (pg 570), died working as a lineman near Bellevue, Ohio. He was electrocuted. My mother, Althea Miller, and I lived with my maternal grandparents. Three years later, my mother married an undertaker who lived in Lorain, Ohio. Therefore I had limited connections with the Heyman family. However, my uncle, Harlow Heyman (pg 569), who was my father's brother, would take me to Heymann reunions occasionally. I did attend the Second Joint Reunion of the Descendants of Johann Wilhelm Heymann in 1940. There were 606 kin present.

Then later on when I was about sixteen, a good friend of mine who lived up the road, Ray Gustafson (pg 978), whose mother was Allean Heyman (pg 978), suggested we go to a Heymann reunion at the Fremont Fairgrounds. He said, "There will be good food and a lot of girls." We played softball while the adults attended the "boring" business meeting.

I graduated from Lorain High School in 1945. I went to a few reunions during my college years with Ray. I graduated from The Ohio State University in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in agronomy. In 1953, I married Elizabeth Schmeltzer from Somerset, Ohio. Betty and I had eight children, five boys and three girls between the years of 1954 and 1968. The first years of our marriage when the kids were little and I was getting my farming occupation started, we did not attend many reunions.

In 1981, the Hunt's Corners Reformed Church had only seven families in their congregation. So at the reunion that year, they offered to give to the Heymann Historical Society the property of one acre and the church

building. Ruth Heyman (pg 423) spoke in favor of the acceptance of this offer. A committee of eleven family members was formed. Up until this time there was no formal Heymann Historical Society. The Society's organizational meeting was held that day as stated in the John George Heymann Family Reunion Minutes book. Joe Heyman (pg 427), attorney, offered to register the Society with the State of Ohio as a non-profit organization.

One of my favorite memories of family gatherings was during the first Heymann Historical Society trip to Kaltenholzhausen, Germany in 1989. When we arrived in Germany, many of our German cousins welcomed us with a banner saying, "Welcome Heymann Family." Another exciting memory was during that trip at the Village of Kaltenholzhausen when we visited the ancestral home of Johann Wilhelm Heymann, my great-great-great grandfather. I made two more of the HHS trips to Europe in 1996 and 2001.

There were many Heymans who farmed in our area. Three Heymans held the position of Director at the Monroeville Cooperative Grain Company in Monroeville, Ohio. They were Oliver Heyman, my grandfather (pg 564), Daniel Heyman (pg 281), and myself.

Our farm has grown over the past fifty years. We raise corn, beans, wheat, popcorn, hay, and cabbage. In the past, we have raised tomatoes and sugar beets. We also have a large hay and straw business. Presently, I have four sons, one daughter, and four grandsons working fulltime at the farm. During this past summer, there were eight grandsons working!

I have twenty-eight grandchildren: eighteen grandsons and ten granddaughters. Also I have thirteen great-grandchildren. There is nothing like a big family. With having eight children and forty-one grandchildren, I have always tried to communicate to them the importance of history and to learn of their family heritage. The HHS newsletter is a very good tool to keep our younger generations informed and interested. All my adult grandchildren enjoy reading the biannual HHS newsletter. Now if I can just get more of them to come to the damn reunion!

 *We would like all of the cousins to know that the house at 3057 Sandhill Road (known to some as *
 * "Aunt Ruthie's house", the "Bed and Breakfast", or the "Heymann House") is available for rent. *
 *We're lucky that John Seaman has taken such good care of the property over the years, but now it is *
 * the next generation's turn to take care of the home our family has lived in for 153 years. It is a re- *
 * sponsibility we do not take lightly. We have spent a good deal *
 * of the summer cleaning, painting, buying new beds, etc. to make *
 * this a comfortable place to stay. The home would be a guest *
 * house – we give you the key and stay out of the way. The house *
 * has four bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, a modern kitchen, and a large *
 * open first floor. Hunt's Corners is located near Sandusky, *
 * Norwalk, and Milan – locations (especially Sandusky) which draw *
 * hundreds of thousands of visitors every year. If you are in the *
 * area for a reunion, wedding, or just to visit, call Donna and *
 * William Seaman at 313-884-0624 for information and reservations. *



German Trivia

What is the
highest peak in
Germany?

Answer on page 8

Practice Your German!

Fröhliches
Weihnachten!

(Merry Christmas!)

From the Desk of the President...

Dear Cousins:

Interesting and exciting things are under way for our Family. At the Board's Fall meeting we were pleased to be able to appoint Elizabeth Osborn to the Board of Directors to fill the unexpired term of her late mother, Carol Germond, who we were sorry to lose in 2010. Carol was a much loved and respected cousin and Board member and would have been proud to have been succeeded by her daughter.

A number of cousins have recently been asking when the next Cousins' trip to Europe would take place. At the meeting held on September 26th the Board approved such a trip for 2012. It is hoped and expected that honorary Heymann, Karl Schlederer, who has been our tour guide for past trips to Europe, will also lead this one. Those who went on the 2006 trip will remember the great job which Karl did. Look for more news about this in this Newsletter.

The Board inspected the roof on the church at Hunt's Corners. The roof is estimated to be 23 years old. It was suggested that we should establish a fund now to begin accumulating the necessary monies for its replacement in the near future to avoid damage to the contents. Donations for this project can be sent to our Treasurer, Kurt Heyman.

Board member, Rachel Parrett, has the Society's Web site up and running. She advised the Board that she will be working on providing links for the site to aid cousins who wish to read past Newsletters, shop for family gifts, etc. Rachel explains more about this and provides the Web address in this issue of the Newsletter.

We are always in need of updated addresses of family members who have moved and your help in providing these to our cousin, Jane Tinker, will help insure that everyone who should receive the Newsletter is able to do so.

David A. Hyman, President

In May of this year, HHS Board member Carol Germond went to be with her Lord and Savior after a brave battle against cancer. Carol was a devoted mother and grandmother and an elementary teacher who was adored by her many students over the years. She participated in the most recent trip of the Heymann Historical Society to Germany and Eastern Europe in 2006. We are thankful for her contributions to our society and even more thankful for her friendship throughout the years.



Charitable Giving

The Heymann Historical Society is a Not-For-Profit corporation established December 15, 1981, dedicated to promoting our family heritage by preserving the Hunt's Corners Church, researching and publishing the family genealogy and preserving family memorabilia. Please consider reducing your Federal Income Taxes, estate taxes, and avoid paying capital gains taxes on the current value of any stock you may wish to transfer to the HHS. If you have any questions regarding how to transfer your stock to the Heymann Historical Society, please give Board President and attorney David Hyman a call and he will be glad to assist you. Office Phone: (419)399-4916 or Home Phone: (419)399-4659.

Naming an organization and giving a life insurance policy is another way of completing your plans to help an organization to continue after your death and is a nice way to be remembered. A monetary gift in memory of or in honor of a loved one is another fine way to support the society. Contributions and memorials may be mailed at any time to: Heymann Historical Society, Kurt Heyman—Treasurer, 2417 Mudbrook Rd, Huron, Ohio 44839. Phone: (419)433-6671 (Heymann Historical Society—Federal Tax ID # 34-1365013)

Website Update!

We have purchased new software and are rebuilding our website (heymanhistorical.org).

Links to HHS merchandise and back copies of newsletters will soon be available online.

Thank you for your patience as we continue to work to improve our communication with you!

Heymann Historical Society

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**Items submitted for consideration must be received by
March 10 for the Spring Issue and by September 10 for the Fall Issue.

Changes of Address should be sent to:

Jane Heyman Tinker

13211 Patten Tract Road

Monroeville, Ohio 44847

Email: ehfinc@accnorwalk.com

In Memoriam

Our prayers go out to the families and friends of the following individuals.

Dorothy Mae Heyman Smith MacEacheron of Toledo, OH, Aug 27, 2009, age 92, pg 433

Carol Germond of Norwalk, OH, May 16, 2010, age 69, pg 1236

New Additions to the Heymann Family

Clay Allen Heyman was born to Jacob and Lyndsey Heyman on March 2, 2010 (pg 573)

David Oliver Heyman was born to Luke and Mary Heyman on June 26, 2010 (pg 574)

Memorial Brick Sidewalk

If you would like to purchase a brick in memory of or in honor of a family member for placement in the Church sidewalk, please complete the order form below. Each red brick is 4 by 8 inches in size and is engraved in uppercase block letters. Each brick may contain up to two lines of text with 14 spaces per line. The bricks are \$50.00 each and proceeds from the sale of these bricks are used for the ongoing maintenance of the church at Hunt's Corners. Please contact Lou Zorn at (419)433-4678 or lzorn@verizonmail.com if you have questions about this project.

Order Form and Instructions

1. Complete the order form below. If you would like to order more than one brick, please make a copy of the form before completing it.
2. Make a copy of the form(s) for your records.
3. Enclose check with order form payable to **Heymann Historical Society**
4. Mail to:

Mr. Kurt Heyman
2417 Mudbrook Rd.
Huron, Ohio 44839
(419)433-6671
Email: ehfinc@accnorwalk.com



Print one letter per square. The symbol "&" may be used instead of the word "and" to save space. Text will be centered on each brick. (See above photo.)

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Line 2

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Name and address of person placing order:

Name: _____ Phone Number: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

HEYMANN HISTORICAL SOCIETY Memorials and Contributions

March 2010 through September 2010

The Steeple Group (\$500.00 Plus)

Duane A & Laurel Heyman	Monroe, Michigan
David A & Jackie Hyman	Paulding, Ohio
Paula D Heyman	Buda, Texas

Named Memorial

Carol Germond & Anni Gapp

Carol Germond

The Bell Tower Group (\$250.01 to \$499.99)**The Choir Loft Group (\$50.01 to \$250.00)**

Ruth E Berner	Norwalk, Ohio
Betty L Drennen	Warren, Ohio
Pauline C Heyman	Worthington, Ohio
R Pat & Cheryl Hyman	Perrinton, Michigan
Georgia A North	Jerome, Idaho

Carol Germond

Thomas A Murphy & Lucy Bartlomain

Mabel Herborn Heyman Barnes &
Elva Adell Palmer Heyman

Bradley C & Alisa Smith	Monroeville, Ohio
Walter J Ziss	Maumee, Ohio
Louis H & Norma Zorn	Sandusky, Ohio

Wilma Jane Ziss

Carol Germond

The Altar Group (up to \$50.00)

Joan Ackerman	Norwalk, Ohio
Marcia A & David Adelman	Monroeville, Ohio
Judy Linder Ashakih	
Clark & Nancy Bachman	Tehachapi, California
Aaron A Byington	Huron, Ohio
CDNS Staff St Peter's Lutheran	Norwalk, Ohio
Gene & Judy Eckler	Norwalk, Ohio
Steve & Barb Fries	Norwalk, Ohio
Ulrike Gapp	Burgschwalbach, Germany
Dale & Christie Gettinger	Bellevue, Ohio
Walter B Heber	North Olmstead, Ohio
Chase B Heyman	Norwalk, Ohio
John & Bonnie Heyman	Lorain, Ohio
Kurt E & Susan Heyman	Huron, Ohio
Mark & Dee Howard	Norwalk, Ohio
August & Bonnie Keegan	Bellevue, Ohio
Edna Keegan	Bellevue, Ohio
Brett & Beth Kinzel	Sandusky, Ohio
The Krupps	Norwalk, Ohio
Rev Lloyd H Linder	Fremont, Ohio
Thomas S Neel	New London, Ohio
Vaughn & Lois Neel	New London, Ohio
Elisabeth A Osborn	Norwalk, Ohio
Janet V Rees	Norwalk, Ohio
Monica L Slabodnick	Ashland, Ohio
Kathryn L & Kenneth Smith	Norwalk, Ohio
Olga, John, & Howard Smith	Elkhart, Kansas
Murlin & Emma Wagner	Bellevue, Ohio
Jane L Tinker	Monroeville, Ohio
Joan Zorn	Sandusky, Ohio

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Thomas Murphy

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Carol Germond

Walter L Heyman

Carol Germond

Heymann Historical Society Gifts, Souvenirs, and Collectibles

Get your HHS collectibles just in time for the holidays! Order a warm, embroidered throw or hand-thrown cookie jar with the family Coat of Arms. New this Christmas is our 2010 Edition Christmas Bulb. Put one on your tree or add a display stand and enjoy it all year round!

Collectibles

150th Anniversary paperweight etched
Heymann Coat of Arms and
dates 1848-1998 \$30.00

Wooden replica of Hunt's Corners
Church \$20.00

**SALE! 150th Anniversary glass
tree ornament etched with
Heymann Coat of Arms
and dates 1848-1998
was \$15.00, NOW \$12.75**

Heymann mugs,
Coat of Arms and Church \$10.00

Tapestry Afghan, multicolor, 54"x70":
includes Coat of Arms, Hunt's
Corners Church, Church at
Burgschwalbach, Castle at
Burgschwalbach, Church at
Kaltenholzhausen \$75.00

Cousins' 2006 trip to Europe CD
\$10.00

Cousins' 2006 trip to Europe DVD,
with music \$15.00

Collector Plates

2003 Collector Plate,
Hunt's Corners Church \$40.00

2004 Collector Plate,
Heymann House Bed and Breakfast
\$40.00

2005 Collector Plate,
Heymann Coat of Arms \$40.00

2006 Collector Plate,
Castle at Burgschwalbach \$40.00

2007 Collector Plate,
Church at Kaltenholzhausen \$40.00



2010 Heymann Christmas Bulb
The 2 and 5/8" ornament features the
Heymann Coat of Arms in red, blue,
and silver printed on a frosted white
background. The reverse of the
ornament displays the society's name
and the year.

Ornaments are available with or with-
out a display stand.

Ornament: \$15.00
Display Stand: \$7.00
Ornament and Stand: \$20.00

Clothing Embroidered with the Heymann Coat of Arms

Golf caps - white \$10.00

Jacket - Hooded, sweatshirt lining,
zipper, pockets \$65.00*

Jacket - Nylon shell and lining, zipper,
pockets \$54.00*

Jacket - V-neck pullover, water repellent,
lining \$52.00*

*Jackets available in Black, Royal, Red,
Navy and Forest Green,
Sizes: S, M, L, XL, 2XL

Sweatshirt - long sleeves \$35.00**

Polo shirt - short sleeves, collar \$30.00**

**Sweatshirts and polos are available in
white or royal blue. Special order colors
available.

Allow 2 extra weeks for shipping.

Sizes: S, M, L, XL, 2XL

Also available in youth sizes: S, M, L.
Youth size prices are available upon
request.

Books

**SALE! Heymann Genealogy book
was \$75.00, NOW \$50.00**

**Christmas Special! Heymann
Family Cookbook, 84 pages was
\$10.00, NOW \$7.50**

Photos and Prints

(Price Unframed/Framed)
Alpine group photo from 1993 Cousins
Trip (11 in x 14 in) \$10.00/\$20.00

Aerial photo of Kaltenholzhausen
(11 in x 14 in) \$10.00/\$20.00

Cousins at Kaltenholzhausen
(11 in x 14 in) \$10.00/\$20.00

Photo of the Church at
Kaltenholzhausen \$10.00/\$20.00

Heymann Coat of Arms in color
\$10.00/\$20.00

New Church sketch \$5.00/\$15.00

Old Church sketch \$5.00/\$15.00

Ellis Island Wall of Honor
Certificate, dated 1847 \$5.00/\$15.00

Map showing evolution of
Kaltenholzhausen \$10.00/\$20.00

Special Order Items

Coat of Arms Lidded Cookie Jar
by G. Craig \$90.00

Hunt's Corners Church Crock
by G. Craig \$75.00

Coat of Arms Tiles (trivet or framing)
by G. Craig \$37.50

Hunt's Corners Tiles (trivet or framing)
by G. Craig \$37.50

For more information, or to place an order, please contact Mrs. David (Jackie) Hyman at 302 North Cherry Street,

Paulding, Ohio 45879. She can also be reached by telephone at (419) 399-4659, or by email at dahyman@windstream.net to answer any questions. All prices include shipping. All of the net proceeds from these items go to the restoration and upkeep of the Hunt's Corners Church and Friendship Hall. Please note: Payment must be made when item is ordered. Checks should be payable to the Heymann Historical Society.

Minutes from the 93rd Annual John George Heymann Reunion

The 93rd Annual John George Heymann reunion was held Sunday, August 1, 2010 with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Friendship Hall, Hunt's Corners. The family history is found in the Heymann History Book, pages 40-618.

Thirty-one were in attendance at the Hunt's Corners Church service led by Cousin Reverend Lloyd Linder. His sermon was based on the readings from Ecclesiastes and Luke. "Vanity of vanities! All is vanity," (meaningless) "the meaningless of man's efforts on earth apart from God." Jean Scheid was unable to get the organ working, so we sang our songs a capella. Surprisingly, we sounded pretty good! The church offering amounted to \$131.00.

We proceeded back to the Fellowship Hall and Rev. Linder gave the blessing. A total of eighty-two partook of the delicious meal around noon. Herb and Beverly Brown (his great grandfather was the first pastor of the church) were with us again from Willard, OH. He said, "We'll continue to come as long as the Heymanns keep cooking such delicious food!"

Surprisingly, we only had families from Ohio and Michigan – so the couple who traveled the farthest was – Elden and Lenore Plue from Westland, Michigan. The oldest couple attending was: Norm and Pearl Schwochow from Clyde, Ohio. The youngest boy attending was David Oliver Heyman (5 weeks old), the son of Luke and Mary Heyman; and the youngest girl attending was: Lydia Scheid (5 years old). She is the daughter of Kevin and Linda Scheid and has had this "honor" for five years in a row! (I guess the Heymann relatives prefer boys!)

Catherine Downing called the reunion meeting together around 1:30 p.m. Norma Zorn read the minutes of the 2009 meeting since our late Secretary, Carol Germond, passed away in May of this year after a courageous battle with cancer. Her daughters Beth and Kathy have both pitched in to help us. Thanks girls! We asked for a moment of silence in Carol's memory, her life, and her dedication to the Heymann Historical Society.

Sharon Williams was given thanks for

the array of prizes she always provides for the reunion – nearly half of us got to choose an item from the tables. Jackie Hyman had all of the HHS items for sale including a lovely HHS Christmas ball and stand. Thanks for all your hard work, Jackie!

We passed the basket for the reunion collection to cover expenses – it totaled \$336.00. Anne Seaman helped with the 50/50 drawing and Donna Seaman was the recipient of \$78.00. Around 2:00 p.m. the meeting was turned over to David Hyman, President of the HHS, for their Annual Meeting. The next reunion will be held Sunday, August 7, 2011 at Hunt's Corners.

~Respectfully submitted,

Norma Zorn, Acting Secretary

Did You Know?

German-Americans comprise the largest ethnic group in the United States:

More than 51 million Americans, almost 17 percent of the population, claim German ancestry.

Attention Travelers! Renew Your Passports!

The Heymann Historical Society is planning its next international trip which will include stops in Kaltenholzhhausen and Burgschwalbach, Germany! The two-week trip will take place in 2012. More specific information will be provided in the Spring Newsletter. If you have questions at this time, or want to reserve a space, please contact

Jackie Hyman at 419-399-4659 or dahyman@windstream.net.

2010 Annual Meeting of the Heymann Historical Society

The 2010 Annual Meeting of the Heymann Historical Society was called to order by President David Hyman at 2:05 p.m. in Friendship Hall, Hunt's Corners on Sunday, August 1st. Board members present included David Hyman, Duane Heyman, Chase Heyman, Kurt Heyman, Elden Plue, Lou Zorn, and Rachel Parrett. Those Board members not in attendance included Al Horn, Jr., William Seaman, Matt Heyman, and the late Carol Germond.

As there were no minutes available from the 2009 Annual Meeting, Kurt Heyman gave the Treasurer's Report. Kurt reported the receipt of several donations to the Heymann Historical Society which were greatly appreciated as the total cost of the church painting was \$6,500.00. He mentioned that the roof of the Hunt's Corners Church will need to be replaced in the next couple of years and asked members to be mindful of this additional expense. Kurt also stated that six memorial bricks had been purchased for placement in the front of the church. The Treasurer informed those present that the organization's net income for the past year was roughly that of the year before (\$3,000.00). A motion to approve the Treasurer's Report was made by Elden Plue and seconded by Chase Heyman. The motion passed without dissent.

The expiring terms of four members (William Seaman, Elden Plue, Louis Zorn, and Rachel Parrett) was next on the agenda. The floor was opened for nominations, and David Hyman moved to re-nominate each of the Board members. Polly Heyman seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Rachel Parrett reported on the progress of the newsletter and HHS website. She mentioned the possible creation of a Facebook page for the society, and asked for input from the family to improve the newsletters. She also encouraged family members to report changes of address to Jane Tinker.

Jackie Hyman followed with information regarding sale items and shipping fees for HHS collectibles. She also displayed the new Christmas ornament for sale which bears the Heymann Family Coat of Arms.

As no New Business was brought forth, Elden Plue motioned to adjourn the meeting at 2:20 p.m., the motion was seconded by Duane Heymann, and it passed unanimously.

~Submitted by Rachel Parrett
For Secretary William Seaman

HHS Board Members Vacation in Germany

This summer, three Heymann Board Members could be found in the land of their ancestors! In June, Rachel Parrett led a group of twenty-three high school students and chaperones on an eleven-day tour of Germany and northern Austria. Highlights of the tour included tours of Berlin, Dresden, Munich, Rothenberg, Oberammergau, Heidelberg, Cologne, and Salzburg. The group visited the former concentration camp of Dachau, Neuschwanstein castle, Hitler's Eagle's Nest, and the salt mines of Salzburg. While in Cologne, Rachel was able to meet with her cousin from the United States, Sarah Hyman Bernhardt, who lives in Dortmund, Germany with her husband, Tim.

In August, Duane Heymann, along with his wife, Laurel, and daughter, Paula, took an eleven-day Reformation Tour which focused on Martin Luther and culminated in Oberammergau, Germany with a performance of the amazing Passionsspiele (Passion Play). The Passionsspiele is performed every ten years and depicts the life of Christ. Duane and Laurel Heyman met their daughter Paula and German cousin, Ulrike Gapp (HHS Board Member), in Munich, Germany. After a day of sightseeing in Munich they traveled by train to Ulrike's home in Burgschwalbach, Germany for a few days' visit.

During this visit they had 3 meals with German cousins and were escorted for sightseeing in the area by the Burgschwalbach mayor, Claus-Harry Becker (Ulrike's cousin, not a Heymann) and Ulrike. The first evening in Burgschwalbach they had dinner with Ulrike's sister, Dagmar Thiels, and brother-in-law, Berthold Thiels. The next meal, including considerable conversation, was a dinner in the Burgschwalbach castle with Ulrike and eight other German cousins. On the last full day in Germany the group had lunch in Bad Ems with Rudi and Annelore Altenhofen.



Above: Rachel (right of Humpty Dumpty) with her students in Oberammergau, Germany. (Photo courtesy of Rachel Parrett)



Above: Lunch in Bad Ems (left from front) Paula Heyman, Laurel Heyman (taking picture), Duane Heyman, (right from front) Ulrike Gapp, Rudi Altenhofen, and Annelore Altenhofen.

Below: Dinner in Burgschwalbach castle (left from front) Brigitte Kitschke, Wiltrud Gronow, Ortrun Schauss, Edgar Schauss (not visible), Ilse Heiman, Albrecht Heiman (right from front) Wolfgang Kitschke, Dieter Gronow, Ulrike Gapp, Laurel, Duane, and Paula Heyman. (Photos courtesy of Duane Heyman)



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