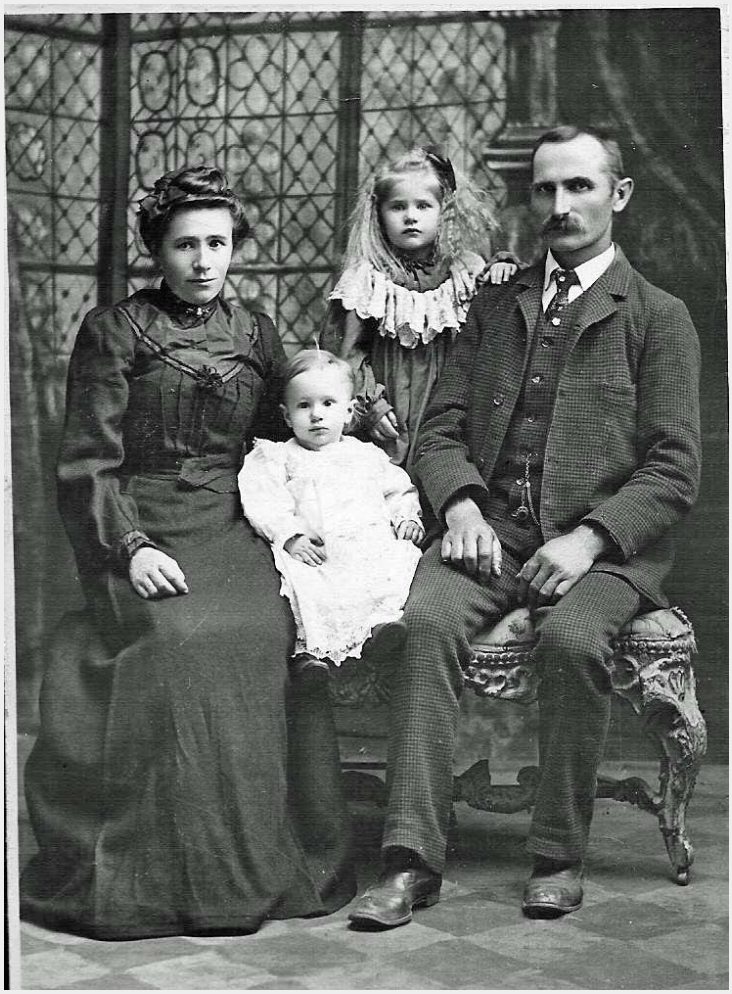

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Ungerecht Family Tree

Welcome to the Ungerecht family tree!

The focus, at least for now, is on all ancestors and descendants on the Ungerecht family that emigrated from Germany to Wisconsin in 1864. Read more about the Ungerecht name, and my 2016 trip to the home land in Germany.

This is set up as a wiki, with links from one person to another and one family per page. In the past, family genealogists would spend months trying to pull information from each family before publishing a book. Whatever made it before the deadline was included, and follow-up information didn't get sent out. In contrast, this is a "living" document and can be updated at any time. And instead of grainy black-and-white photos, clicking on any picture here will get you to a full-size version. For privacy reasons, since this is online, only registered users can see the modern generations that include living people (roughly considered people born after 1920, if not otherwise known). Contact me for more information.

These pages can also be exported as a PDF document for printing or viewing (see link on left). Anybody with information to contribute can edit it themselves (with an account) or pass the information on to me. Pictures and stories are especially welcome!

Family Tree Overview

Family that emigrated to Wisconsin, their kids and grandkids:

Johann Valentin Ungerecht (1826-1891), son of Johannes Ungerecht (1787-1864) of Helba;
married to Eva Margaretha Erbe (1825-1895), daughter of Johann Georg Erbe, children:

- Margaretha Wilhelmina (1852-1858),
- Carl Theodor Ungerecht (1857-1943), married to Johanna Caroline Fredericke Bathke (1868-1895)
    - Augusta Ungerecht (1888-1959), married to Carl Cortez
    - George Ungerecht (1889-1951)
    - Herman Ungerecht (1892-after 1972), married to Emma Fuhrmann
- Johann Georg Ungerecht (1860-1934), married to Rebecca Hoerauf (1872-1957)
    - Valentine Ungerecht (1891-1937), married to Caroline Saxowsky
    - Johann George Ungerecht (1893-1977), married to Elizabeth DeBroux
    - Frederich Carl Ungerecht (1894-1967), married to Minnie Loeffler
    - Emma Ella Ungerecht (1895-1985), married to Joseph Pietsch
    - George Carl Ungerecht (1896-1956), married to Emma Schultz
    - Carl Ungerecht (1898-1976), married to Bertha Schatz
    - Anna Ungerecht (1900-1966), married to Frank C. Lange
    - Albert Ungerecht (1903-1985), married to Mildred Tress
    - Walter George Ungerecht (1906-1975), married to Agnes Bean
    - Paul Rudolph Ungerecht (1912-1975), married to Ivy Waechter

A larger overview of the family tree is here.

The Ungerecht Homeland

Read more about Helba and Walldorf in Thuringia, Germany. In America the Ungerechts settled in Caledonia (just south of Milwaukee, Wisconsin), then Glen Ullin North Dakota, and Northome Minnesota, with individual families in many other locations, mostly in the northern half of the U.S. See also the locations page.

Military Service

This is definitely incomplete, but it is known that a Kaspar Ungerecht served (likely drafted) into the army at the time that Napoleon controlled that region of Germany, and he died in the service in 1811. He was an uncle to our emigrant Johann Valentin. The Ungerechts emigrated to the U.S. right at the end of the Civil War so they missed serving in that conflict. We know Richard Ungerecht died in Vietnam, and Jerry Ungerecht served there. Numerous others have served during peaceful times.

Questions?

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Family Tree Overviews

One thing this wiki doesn't have, and it's a big one, is a graphical way to navigate along family lines. In lieu of that, I'll create some high-level trees that you can use as short cuts to get to the area of interest.

Grandparent lines:	Jacob Ungerecht & Eva Margaretha Ebert	Johann Carl Zentgraf & wife	Johann Georg Erbe & wife	Unknown Ungerecht & wife
Parents:	Johannes Ungerecht & Eva Margaretha Zentgraf		Johann George Erbe & Eva Catharina Ungerecht	
1864 Emigrants:	Johann Valentin Ungerecht & Eva Margaretha Erbe			
Children lines:	Carl Ungerecht & Johanna Bathke		George Ungerecht & Bertha Hoerauf	

Also see the start page.

Jacob Ungerecht Ancestors

Johann Jacob Ungerecht (1761-1848) m. Eva Margaretha Ebert (1767-1824)
His parents:

- Johann Adam Ungerecht (1731-1796), son of
  - Johann Caspar Ungerecht (1697-1737), son of Erhard Ungerecht (-1727)
  - Anna Maria Hirsch, daughter of Johann Ulrich Hirsch
- Ursula Margaretha Lang (1731-1805), daughter of
  - Johann Jacob Lang

Her parents:

- Johannes Ebert
- Katharina Elisabetha Krell

Bertha Hoerauf Ancestors

The Hoeraufs come from Edingen, near Heidelberg/Mannheim Germany. They settled near Glen Ullin, at Hebron, Dakota Territory.

Rebecca (Bertha) Hoerauf (1872-1957) m. Johann George Ungerecht.
Her parents:

- Michael Hoerauf (1845-1932), son of
  - Valentin Hörauf (1813-1896), son of
    - Johannes Hoerauf (1778-1859) and Barbara Merkel (1782-1817)
  - Elizabeth Brecht (1823-1891)
- Elizabeth Jung (1848-1924), daughter of
  - Johann G. Jung (1820-1899) and Anna Barbara Gropp (1820-1887)

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The name Ungerecht

The Ungerecht name is a rare name, both in the U.S. and in Germany. Out of 2.7 million immigrants that arrived in the mid 1860's, the only Ungerechts were the six from our family (others have come at other times). Only one Ungerecht is on the Vietnam Memorial Wall, out of 58,000 servicemen and women, and he is one of ours. In Germany the name is only found right around Meiningen, in the Thuringian Forest of central Germany. (See this search of modern phone records: http://www.verwandt.de/karten/absolut/ungerecht.html).

There were two known Ungerecht families that emigrated to the U.S. from this area, but any link between them is not known at this time. The other family settled in Tennessee, with some members moving on to Texas.

The name in German translates to "unjust" or "unfair" ("recht" is related to the English "right", so literally it's related to unrighteous). This might be why it is rare. But rare is a good thing for a genealogist!

What's with all the Johanns?

It was a common first name at the time (after John the Baptist). In fact, it was so common, males usually went by their second name instead. The exception is for people called Johannes, they generally had no second name. The J is pronounced as a Y (think of Johann Sebastian Bach, who, incidentally, grew up about 25 miles away in Eisenach).

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Locations

Germany

Most of the sites are right around Meiningen, which was just inside the East German border. This is in the Thuringian Forest (Thüringer Wald), the "green heart" of Germany. See description of Helba and Waldorf, and pictures of my trip here in 2016. At the time of emigration (1864) this was considered part of Saxony, as the official unification of Germany did not happen until 1871, and it might even show up in some records as Prussia.

Wisconsin

See description of Caledonia and Wales. The Ungerechts apparently moved straight to here from Germany in 1864.

North Dakota

See description of Glen Ullin. The first Ungerechts and Hoeraufs arrived here while it was still Dakota Territory, and were there during the Indian Scare around the time of the Wounded Knee Massacre in December of 1890.

Minnesota

See description of Northome. The first Ungerecht here was Fred, during the Great Depression.

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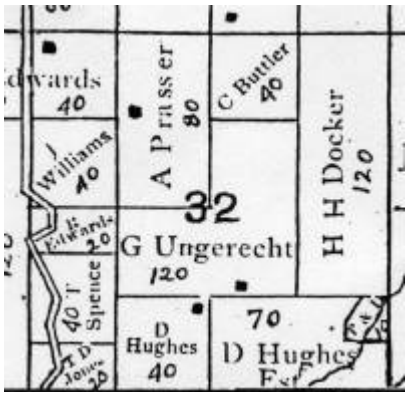
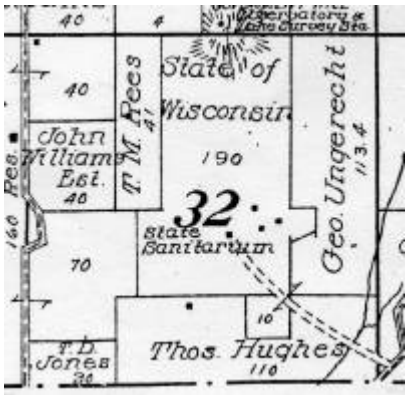
Caledonia, WI

Located south of Milwaukee, it borders Lake Michigan. Milwaukee of course is known as a destination for German immigrants, and some with names like Pabst, Schlitz, Busch, Blatz, and Miller started breweries. At one time over a quarter of Milwaukee residents had been born in Germany. When Johann Valentin Ungerecht, came to the U.S. he settled on a farm in Caledonia, close to his in-laws, Johann George and Eva Catharina Erbe who had arrived several years earlier. The Ungerecht farm, located where the rail road tracks cross Seven Mile Road, remained in the family for over 100 years. Descendants of Carl Ungerecht still live in the area, while his brother (Johann) George moved west to North Dakota. One of George's daughters, Emma Ungerecht Pietsch came back to the area. She lived in an old farmhouse (made with tenons and wooden pegs) on a couple acres just to the north of Caledonia in Oak Creek, Wisconsin.

Wales, WI





Located west of Milwaukee and about 35 miles from Caledonia, this is rolling country with oaks and other trees. Johann Georg Ungerecht moved to Wales from Hebron (near Glen Ullin) ND, and farmed there for 15 years. Then, the story goes, he sold his land to the state in 1909 so they could build the Wisconsin State Tuberculosis Sanatorium - and we've found old plats that verify the story. The Sanatorium was a very scenic facility, and there are some interesting pictures on Flickr. At that time, the primary components for treating TB were fresh air and bed rest. In 1959 it was converted into the Ethan Allen Correctional Facility for Boys, that closed in 2011 and the site has been idle since then. The Ungerechts continued to live in Wales a couple more years after selling the original farm, it's unclear what prompted them to return to the Glen Ullin area, and they may have briefly lived in Caledonia (one source says Paul was born there).

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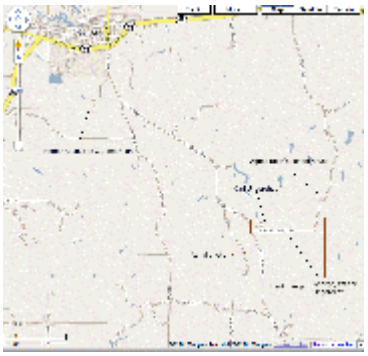
Glen Ullin



Glen Ullin is located in the center of the SW quarter of North Dakota. There is a railroad going thru town and more recently I-90 is just to the north (click on the map for a better view, showing where the Ungerecht ranch was in the 1940s-1950s). Contrary to the popular image of North Dakota, there are numerous hills, called buttes, in this area. There is also abundant coal, which was convenient for the farmers and ranchers as there was not enough local wood to burn for heat or cooking. Fossilized wood is also frequently found, and scoria (naturally burned clay) is used on many gravel roads. Without it, the roads would be a mix of gravel and clay called 'gumbo', which is both incredibly sticky and slippery when wet. Cows will get bogged down in it, and cars can quickly get stuck.

The town of Hebron is just to the west, that is the town where the Hoeraufs settled in after immigrating.

Farther to the west is Medora and the "Badlands". These are not the badlands of Badlands National Park in South Dakota, but are just as rugged and more extensive. The center of it is now the Theodore Roosevelt National Park with herds of wild buffalo.

The Ungerecht ranch was SE of Glen Ullin several miles. In the winter, they would get snowed in for days at a time, sometimes the kids would go into town and stay with their grandparents while attending school, until the roads improved. There are still a couple Ungerechts in the Glen Ullin area, but not the numbers of relatives that once called it home.

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Northome, MN

Northome is located in the northern part of the state, between Bemidji and International Falls (yes, where it gets cold, like -40° cold). Fred Ungerecht was the first to arrive, apparently fleeing the dust bowl conditions that North Dakota was experiencing. His brother Walter Ungerecht came in the 40's, returned to Glen Ullin in 1950 to run the family ranch due to illness in the family, then came back to Northome in 1956. Fred eventually left for Washington state, but his son Vernon stayed on the farm.

Northome is way back in the sticks, with an average population density of less than 2 people per square mile (the "uninhabited" color of most population maps). One of the attractions during the Great Depression was that there was wild game available to help out with protein. (And our families, like most in the area, were indeed poor at that time). Also, with the numerous swamps and lakes, there was always water for the cattle and the gardens, unlike the dust bowl conditions farther west. Most of the area is woods, both private and public, so some money could be made on the side with logging or trapping animals for fur. People hunted, fished, and grew most of their own food, cut their own wood for heating, and sometimes built their own log houses.

The area was first settled by Europeans about 1901, mostly by Scandinavian loggers who felled most of the large white and red pines that were in the area at that time. When the prime logging ran out in the late 1920's, the farmers took over. They were mostly Germans and Norwegians, with a few Swedes as well as those who had been in America for several generations. Finns and Russians settled farther east in the iron ore range. During the 30's many people came in from the dry Dakotas. Electricity (from the REA, or Rural Electrification Act) finally made its way to the farms around Northome in late 1949. While Fred had a phone in the 1940's, it wasn't until the 1960's that everybody had one, and until the mid 1970's it remained on the communal party-line system (each house had its own ring pattern to know when to pick up, and neighbors could eavesdrop by picking up on someone else's ring). A few old-timers went without indoor plumbing up until the late 1980's. Even today, the nearest traffic light is 40 miles away.

Fred and Walter lived on farms near each other in Bridgie Township, about 5 miles west of the village of Northome itself. Ungerecht descendents still live on both farms today, with several cousins and second cousins growing up in the area. The descendants of the two brothers have generally owned over a 1,000 acres in the area. While productive, it has never been prime farmland (it includes swamps, second-growth forest, etc).

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In 2016, my family and I made a trip to Helba, Walldorf and the general Werra river valley and took plenty of pictures. Below is a brief look at the towns.

Helba/Meiningen

Helba was originally a separate village, but it was annexed in 1923 and is now a neighborhood on the north part of Meiningen, Germany. Meiningen (including Helba) has a little over 20,000 people today. Located basically smack dab in the center of modern Germany, it is in the sparsely populated Thueringen forest. Meiningen also has the palace for the duchy of Saxe-Meiningen, and the restaurant in the palace is operated today by Norbert Ungerecht (relationship to our family is unknown).

Our Ungerechts lived in Helba in the 1700's and 1800's, being mayor at times, but before that they came from Walldorf. (Maternal lines come from other villages in the area, still sorting through all that). Both Helba and Walldorf were located in East Germany during communist times, being only a few miles from the border with West Germany. Here are some of my pictures of Helba and Meiningen.

Walldorf

Walldorf is about 5 miles west of Helba, not a big deal today, but probably fairly major back in the time of serfs and guilds. (Do not confuse this with Waldorf, with a single 'l', such as the Waldorf Astoria, a well-known hotel. There is also a Walldorf in Bavaria, that is a larger town of 20,000 people. This is Walldorf / Werra of the Saxe-Meiningen region, with about 2,200 people.) A smaller town of Wallbach is just across the road to the north, this is where the Erbes came from.

Walldorf is a very old village, the earliest records of it start in the year 982. That's about as early as such records were kept, so who knows when it was first established. It is known for its fortified church, or kirchenburg. It is a church on a hill, surrounded by walls. Again, we don't really know how old it is, the protective walls were apparently built in 1008, and the church replaced an earlier chapel. The emblem above the door says 1587, but it was burnt "to the masonry" in 1634, when the Thirty Years War reached that area of Germany. This was a very destructive war, during this time the fighting, famines and epidemics killed an estimated 2/3 of the population of this region of Germany. In addition, there were

witch hunts from 1597-1660 where 30 people (mostly women) were burned at the stake. The church was well maintained for centuries, and a refurbishing had just been completed when it again burned to the masonry in 2012. Fortunately for us, the records it contained (since the previous fire of 1634) had been copied and stored at the church headquarters in Eisenach.

Jews came to Walldorf in 1584 (or before), by 1849 roughly a third of the town was Jewish (562 out of 1637 total residents). Anti-semitism was long present however, apparently at the public water supply there were two pipes, one for Christians and one for Jews. The Jewish population declined dramatically before WWII (in 1933 there were 53 Jews out of 4677 total residents), and during the war all remaining Jews were deported and the synagogue destroyed.

Here is the official Walldorf-Werra web site, but it is only in German, and here are pictures of my visit to Walldorf.

Eisenach

Helba/Meiningen and Walldorf are not far from the larger town of Eisenach (pop. 42,000). BMW had a factory there which was taken over by the Soviets, during communist times they made the Wartburg. That was named after a nearby castle, which is now a UNESCO world heritage site. The Wartburg castle is where Martin Luther stayed in 1521 after being excommunicated by the Catholic church. Eisenach is also the the birthplace of Johann Sebastian Bach. Here are a few pictures of Eisenach.

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Visiting Meiningen

My visit to the Ungerecht homeland in Germany started with Meiningen, the regional center and just a couple miles from where our ancestors lived for many generations.

Meiningen is home to the 'stadtkirche' or city church, which holds the records for our ancestors that lived in Helba. I didn't get into the records during my brief visit, but we did see the church and some other sights in town. Click on a picture to see it full size.

This is the city church. It was established in about the year 1000, built in stages, partly burnt and rebuilt. Plus I was using Google Translate on the German website detailing the history of the church, so I'm not entirely sure I got it all straight. But the steeple closest to us in this picture is one of the older parts of the church, built in 1594. The other steeple used to be smaller, the idea was that they would build a 3rd, matching tower on the other side, but in the late 1800's they finally gave up on that idea and rebuilt the smaller tower to match the big one. The towers hold six bells, the two oldest date from 1295.

Matthias, the genealogist who did much of the research on our Ungerechts in Germany, reads the script around memorials to the founders of the church. He can read Latin and old German (even the cursive!), there's no way I can match that.

If I read it right, the choir loft was built in 1443. Johann Brahms performed on this pipe organ, which is fairly new (1889). The organ was damaged in WWII, and refurbished in the 1990's.

I didn't get a great picture of it, but also inside the church was a stone statue of Madonna and Child, which was a gift to the church in 1344.

When asked about this statue & fountain, our guide, the genealogist Matthias, told us to ignore it as it was "only 150 years old".

Nearby, behind a nondescript doorway, was this courtyard with buildings that date to 1596. There was a display with some items they had found that dated to the 13th century.

Before leaving Meiningen at the end of the day, we met with Norbert Ungerecht, who owns the restaurant in the Schloss Elisabethenburg palace. We don't know how he's related, we assume if we can go back far enough there would be a connection. I gave him my "Ungerecht Trucking" hat that I had gotten from my 2nd cousin Jim. I hope Jim has extras!

See also my pictures of: Meiningen (this page), Helba, Walldorf, and Eisenach. See also the overview of Ungerecht locations.

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Visiting Helba

Our Ungerechts lived in the little village of Helba from the late 1600's until emigrating to the U.S. in 1864.

Matthias found a local historian who described some of the history of Helba, although from what I gathered in the translation is that most of it was after our Ungerechts left.

The church in Helba that our Ungerechts would have attended before they emigrated to the U.S. has been since converted into a school, then into a private residence. The local historians remembered going to school here, sometimes using boards to cross the street which would flood from a nearby creek.

The Helba cemetary dates to 1696, and is located on a wooded hillside overlooking the town. There is a chapel with an enclosed room to store the casket, and a larger room with one side completely open for holding funerals.

The tradition in Germany is to rent a grave for a period of time (such as 20 years), and then re-use the grave. So there are no old tombstones to look at. There was, however, a recent tombstone for the family of Fritz Ungerecht. Matthias was pretty certain all Ungerechts in Helba are descended from Johann Caspar Ungerecht, so Fritz has to be some degree of cousin.

See also my pictures of: Meiningen, Helba (this page), Walldorf, and Eisenach.

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Visiting Walldorf

A picture of me with my "Ungerecht Trucking" hat in front of the Walldorf Church. This is the oldest known location that our Ungerechts would have visited. They lived in Walldorf until the late 1600's, records before the 1600's were lost (probably because of the 1634 fire during the 30 Years War). This church was first mentioned in documents in 982 AD.

The church door.

The door has a seal above it with the year 1587 carved into it. The church was burned "to the masonry" twice, once in 1634 and once in 2012. It is currently undergoing reconstruction, but they're also performing an archeological dig in the process, as they find burials everywhere, some not even a foot underground.

Looking inside the church, you can see it's been completely gutted. They're putting in a heated floor, and some charred boards form a crude cross near the entrance. Our ancestors would have sat in this church in the 1600's and probably many years before that. They quite likely helped fund the original building of this church.

Looking out toward the north side of town you can see how rural this part of Germany still is.

These windows on the north side of the church are so unique. There are peaked arches (Gothic style), round arches (earlier Romanesque), round windows, square, and even a slit window (for firing arrows through). One window is dated 1597 and looks like it was put over an earlier window. There is a carving of a person's head high on the wall, is this Jesus?

Philip emulating the archers that would have defended the church from these walls (originally there would have been a catwalk built along the stone supports, one of which he is standing on). The walls were built in 1008 AD, if I read the history correctly. But they weren't enough to defend against all the troubles of the 30 Year War. Armies from the Holy Roman Empire from the south and newer Protestant forces from the north roamed the countryside, and they were both expected to feed and fund themselves by pillaging the villages.

These pictures were taken on our drive a few miles from Walldorf, typical scenery of the area along the Werra valley. It is not as prosperous here as in the larger towns, but they are surrounded by beautiful scenery. Many of the people here are farmers and I saw several logging trucks, reminding me of home in Minnesota.

See also my pictures of Meiningen, Helba, Walldorf (this page) and Eisenach. See also the overview of Ungerecht locations.

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Visiting Eisenach

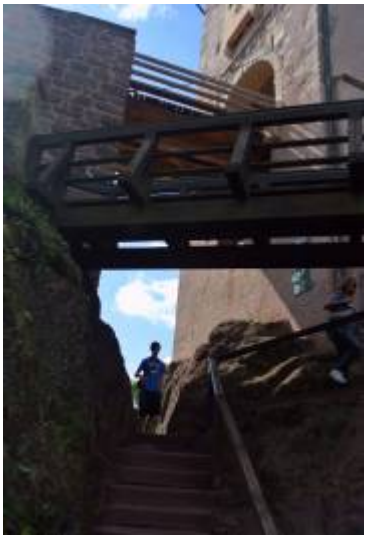
Eisenach is a larger town of 40,000 people about an hour's drive north of Meiningen. There are no Ungerecht connections to Eisenach, but it does hold the church records for the region, including the church at Walldorf. We stayed there, saw some local sights, and did day trips. It has plenty of its own history that we just touched on, here are a few pictures. Click on the image to see a larger version.

The old gate and original town wall shows an interesting combination of modern, old, and the positively medieval. Eisenach first shows up in the records in the 12th century, but archeology shows an old Frankish settlement that dates to the 8th century.

We visited the AWE (AutoWerks of Eisenach) museum. A local car company that started in the 1890's, it became part of BMW before WWII. After this area became East Germany, it was then used to make its own cars (called the Wartburg, after the local castle) that were sold throughout the communist bloc. Now it is owned by Opel.

Wartburg Castle

A UNESCO World Heritage site, this dates to 1067 AD, according to the stories. I could include a dozen pictures easily, but since it isn't directly related to the Ungerechts, I'll just include a couple. It was built for defense, on top of a hill, but was never besieged, other than by time and neglect in the 1600's and 1700's. Because of its connection to Martin Luther and general importance, it was refurbished in the 1800's. Here my son is under a walkway and a bona fide drawbridge - the only way in and out of the castle.



⇐ Looking up at the castle from under the drawbridge.

The South Tower was built in 1318. About 1/3 of the way up you can see a door hidden in the shadows, that is the top of the dungeon pit where they threw prisoners. One such prisoner was Fritz Erbe, an early Anabaptist who was imprisoned from 1540 until his death in 1548, for refusing to baptize his children as infants. The Anabaptists, who believed only in adult baptism, gave rise to the Amish and Mennonites. Interestingly, we have Erbes in our Ungerecht family tree, but we're probably not related to Fritz.

Martin Luther spent quite a bit of time in Eisenach, and after the Catholic church rejected his proposal for change and excommunicated him in 1521, he fled here. This is the room where he spent most of his time, working on a German translation of the Bible. The whale vertebra is original to his time here.

See also my pictures of: Meiningen, Helba, Walldorf, and Eisenach (this page).

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Erhard Ungerecht family

Parents

Erhard Ungerecht (-1727), born in Walldorf, died in Helba

Marriage

Married in Walldorf?

Children

- Johann Caspar Ungerecht (1697-1737)

Notes

In Johann Caspar's marriage record he is listed as the oldest son of Erhard, implying there may be more sons.

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Johann Ulrich Hirsch family

Parents

Johann Ulrich Hirsch of Walldorf

Marriage

Children

- Anna Maria Hirsch

Notes

A shoemaker in Walldorf

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Johann Caspar Ungerecht family

Parents

Johann Caspar Ungerecht (27 Oct 1697-1737) of Helba, son of Erhard Ungerecht (-1727)
married to Anna Maria Hirsch, daughter of Johann Ulrich Hirsch

Marriage

Married in Helba, on 10 Nov 1723

Children

- Johann Adam Ungerecht (1731-1796)

Notes

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Johann Jacob Lang family

Parents

Johann Jacob Lang of Walldorf

Marriage

Children

- Anna Maria Hirsch

Notes

Johann Jacob was a nail smith in Walldorf

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Johann Adam Ungerecht family

Parents

Johann Adam Ungerecht (24 Nov 1731-10 Nov 1796) of Helba, son of Johann Caspar Ungerecht (1697-1737) and Anna Maria Hirsch (born in Walldorf)
married to Ursula Margaretha Lang (Nov 1731-16 Mar 1805), daughter of Johann Jacob Lang

Marriage

Married in Walldorf

Children

- Johann Jacob Ungerecht (1761-1848)
- Johann Valentin

Notes

Adam, a linen-weaver, died in Helba of apoplexy at age 65 years minus 14 days.
Son Valentin was godfather to his great-nephew Johann Valentin Ungerecht, who was our U.S. immigrant.

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Johannnes Ebert family

Parents

Johannes Ebert of Helba
married to Katharine Elisabetha Krell of Welkershausen (born in Eichenhausen)

Marriage

Children

- Eva Margaretha Ebert (1767-1824)

Notes

Eva Margaretha is listed as the only daughter. No mention if there are sons.

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Johann Jacob Ungerecht family

Parents

Johann Jacob Ungerecht (8 Nov 1761 - 12 Mar 1848) born in Walldorf, lived in Helba, son of Johann Adam Ungerecht (1731-1796) and Ursula Margaretha Lang (1731-1805)
married to Eva Margaretha Ebert (31 Jan 1767 - 14 Feb 1824), daughter of Johannes Ebert and Katharina Elisabetha Krell

Marriage

Married in Helba, 1 Feb 1786

Children

- Johannes Ungerecht (12 Mar 1787 - 28 Jul 1864)
- Johann Kaspar Ungerecht, (14 Feb 1790 - 25 Nov 1811), died as soldier
- Anna Margarethe (25 Nov 1792-?), married Johann Wolfgang Völler on 1 May 1811
- Eva Margarethe (28 Oct 1796-?), married Johann Wolfgang Straub in Dillstädt on 19 Nov 1817

Notes

Johann Jacob was a fustian, wool and linen weaver and "co-neighbor" like his father. Eva Margaretha died of dropsy, Jacob died "of old age" at age 84 [1)]

[1)]
Meiningen church records

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Johannes Ungerecht family

Parents

Johannes Ungerecht (1787-1864) of Helba, son of Johann Jacob Ungerecht(1761-1848) and Eva Margaretha Ebert (1767-1824)
married to Eva Margaretha Zentgraf (-1834), daughter of Johann Carl Zentgraf [2)]

Marriage

Married in Helba

Children

- Johann Valentin Ungerecht (1820-1891)

Notes

Johann Valentin was listed as his only son.

[2)]
example source 1

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Johann George Erbe family

Parents

Johann Georg Erbe (circa 1801- aft 1880) of Helba, son of Johan Erhart Erbe
married to Eva Catharina Ungerecht (circa 1802 - bef 1880)

Marriage

Married in ?

Children

- Eva Margaretha Erbe (1825-1875)

Notes

Emigrated to Racine County, Wisconsin, 1852 [3)4)] Baptism records show that Eva Margaretha was born 4 Sep. 1819, not 1825.

[3)]
U.S. Census 1860
[4)]
genealogist

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Valentin Hörauf family

Parents

Valentin Hörauf (6 Nov 1813 - 24 Sept 1896) of Edingen, son of Johannes Hoerauf (1778-1859) and Barbara Merkel (1782-1817)
married to Elizabeth Brecht (15 Jan 1823 - 24 Mar 1891) of Necharhausen

Marriage

Children

- Maria Elizabeth Hoerauf (1842-1913)
- Michael Hoerauf (1845-1932)
- Johann
- Valentin
- Maria
- George
- Sofia
- Anna Barbara

Notes

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Johann Valentine Ungerecht family

Parents

Johann Valentin Ungerecht (1826-1891) of Helba, son of Johannes Ungerecht(1787-1864)
married to Eva Margaretha Erbe (1825-1895), daughter of Johann Georg Erbe [5)]

Marriage

Married in Helba

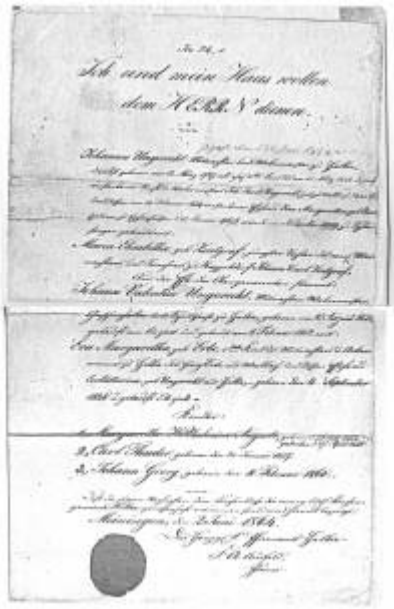
Children

- Margaretha Wilhelmina (1852-1858)
- Carl Theodor Ungerecht (1857-1943)
- Johann Georg Ungerecht (1860-1934)

Notes

The family emigrated to the U.S. in the summer of 1864, along with Valentin's father and stepmother. Eva Margaretha's parents had already emigrated to the U.S. They settled in Caledonia, Wisconsin.

See their emigration document written by the church in Meiningen, Saxony at the time the family left Germany. It was passed down into the Carl Ungerecht family. A copy was converted into modern German and then into English.



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George Meyer family

Parents

George Meyer of Edingen,
married to Maria Elizabeth Hoerauf (Nov 21 1842 - Jan 19 1913), daughter of Valentin Hörauf (1813-1896) and Elizabeth Brecht (1823-1891)

Marriage

Marriage unknown.

Children

- Philip Meyer (1874), born in Mannheim, came to the U.S.

Notes

George was a cask maker (kübler) from Edingen, but living in Mannheim when Philip was born. Olga had Philip's baptism record.

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Michael Hoerauf family

Parents

Michael Hoerauf (11 Jan 1845 - 19 Feb 1932), of Edingen, Germany, died in Hebron ND, son of Valentin Hörauf (1813-1896) and Elizabeth Brecht (1823-1891)
married to Elizabeth Jung (21 Sep 1848-1924), of Edingen, Germany, died in Hebron ND, daughter of Johann G. Jung (1820-1899) and Anna Barbara Gropp (1820-1887)

Marriage

Married in Germany

Children

- Rebecca (Bertha) Hoerauf (1872-1957)
- George Hoerauf (1873-1921)
- Frederick Hoerauf (1874-1957)
- Jacob Hoerauf (1878-1944)
- Louis Ludwig Hoerauf (1881-1963)
- Anna Margaret Hoerauf (1883-1975)
- Elizabeth Hoerauf (1885-1950)
- Valentine Hoerauf (1887-1936)
- Albert Hoerauf (1889-1964)

Notes

They were from Edingen, near Heidelberg, Germany. The full list of children comes from Doreen Young, nee Maas, a Hoerauf descendant (her mom's cousin (? Hoerauf) did most of the research, but Doreen put an extensive amount online). [6] Both the Hoerauf and Jung families have deep roots in the Edingen area of Germany.

[6]
e-mail: countrygirl@bis.midco.net, ancestry.com tree: http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/19857510/family

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Carl Theodore Ungerecht family

Parents

Carl Theodor Ungerecht (1857-1943) of Helba, Germany, son of Johann Valentin Ungerecht & Eva Margaretha Erbe
married to Johanna Caroline Fredericke Bathke

Marriage

Married in ?

Children

- Augusta Ungerect (1888-1959), married to Carl Cortez
- George Ungerecht (1889-1951)
- Herman Ungerecht (1892-after 1972), married to Emma Fuhrman

Notes

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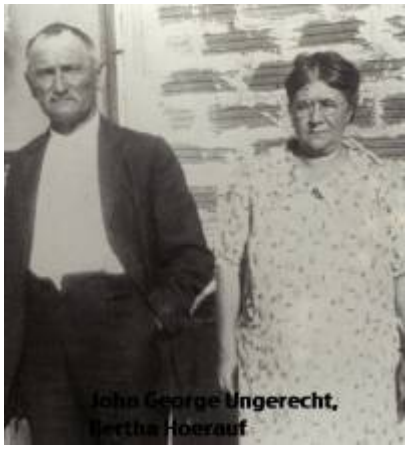
Johann Georg Ungerecht family

Parents

Johann Georg Ungerecht (11 Feb 1860 - 26 May 1934) of Helba, son of Johann Valentin Ungerecht(1826-1864)
married to Rebecca (Bertha) Hoerauf (4 Jan 1872 - 18 July 1957) of Edingen, near Heidelberg, daughter of Michael Hoerauf (1845-1932) and Elizabeth Jung (1848-1924), emigrated to the U.S. about 1884 or 1885.

Marriage

Married in 1891



Children

- Valentine Ungerecht (1891-1937), married to Caroline (Lena) Saxowsky
- Johann George (Jack) Ungerecht (1893-bef.1985), married to Elizabeth DeBroux
- Frederich Carl Ungerecht (1894-1967), married to Minnie Loeffler
- Emma Ella Ungerecht (1895-1985), married to Joe Pietsch
- George Carl Ungerecht (1896-1956), married to Emma Schultz
- Carl Ungerecht (1898-bef.1985), married to Bertha Schatz
- Anna Ungerecht (1900-1966), married to Frank C. Lange
- Albert Ungerecht (1903-bef.1985), married to Mildred Tress
- Walter George Ungerecht (1906-1975), married to Agnes Bean
- Paul Rudolph Ungerecht (1912- ~1976), married to Ivy Waechter

Notes

As a child, Bertha (also called Rebecca or maybe even Barbara, but Bertha was George's preferred name for her) emigrated to the U.S. and as a teenager worked as a maid at the Medora Rough-Riders Inn (this was during the time that Teddy Roosevelt had his ranch nearby in the North Dakota Badlands, in what would become the Theodore Roosevelt National Park).

They moved to Wales Wisconsin. The family farm in Wales was then sold to create a state-run tuberculosis sanatorium, which eventually closed down and became a juvenile detention facility. After selling the farm in Wales, they moved back to Glen Ullin. One record has the oldest kids being born in Hebron (where her side of the family lived) while they proved up on a homestead, then Emma was the first child born in Wales, WI, all the rest born there except for Paul, who was born in Caledonia.[7] Then they rented a farm briefly in Hebron before owning the ranch south of Glen Ullin that remained in Ungerecht hands for many years. Bertha was apparently somewhat separated from her family after the marriage, although the Ungerecht family did attend Michael and Elizabeth Hoerauf's large 50th wedding anniversary.

All of the kids were skilled at riding horses, and several continued to work with horses - Fred used his team of horses in logging camps around Northome, George was good at breaking horses, Walter worked as a cowboy in North Dakota and Oregon.

The picture at the top of the page (when online, or the cover page for the PDF or printed version) is of Bertha and George, and presumably the two oldest kids. (The custom at the time was that kids of both sexes wore dresses and boys didn't get their hair cut until about age three).

7)
according to Doreen Young's Hoerauf family research

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Philip Meyer family

Parents

Philip Meyer (28 Dec 1874 - ?) of Mannheim, son of George Meyer () and Maria Elizabeth Hoerauf (1842-1913)
married to Susanna Beierlein

Marriage

Children

- Olga Meyer (about 1907-2000), married to Weinhardt, daughter Viola
- Evelyn Meyer

Notes

Philip Meyer died when he was run over by a combine he was working on.

Olga and Evelyn lived in Glen Ullin for as long as I know. Olga was a friend of the Walter Ungerecht family as she was a close friend to Agnes' brother Homer Bean. She made the best strüdel ever, stretching the bread dough so thin over the oak dining table you could see the wood grain, then putting on the topping, butter and sugar before rolling it up. She loved to play pinochle when visitors came, but would apologize when she won a hand.

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Augusta Ungerecht Cortez family

Parents

Augusta Ungerecht (1888-1959) of Oak Creek, daughter of Carl Theodore Ungerecht & Johanna Caroline Fredericke Bathke
married to Carl Cortez [8)]

Marriage

Married in ?

Children

- Carl Cortez (1923-)

Notes

[8)]
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George Ungerecht family

Parents

George Ungerecht (1889-1951) of Oak Creek, son of Carl Theodore Ungerecht & Bertha Hoerauf [9)]

Marriage

Never married

Children

Notes

Lived in the Milwaukee area [10)]

9)
Agnes Bean Ungerecht's 1972 booklet
10)
U.S. census

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Valentine Ungerecht family

Parents

Valentine Ungerecht (5 Aug 1891 - 30 Dec 1937) of Glen Ullin, son of Johann George Ungerecht & Bertha Hoerauf
married to Caroline (Lena) Saxowsky [11)]

Marriage

Married in ?

Children

- Melvin Ungerecht (24 Mar. 1918 - 1918)
- Allen Jacob Ungerecht (29 Jul 1922)

Notes

Val started Sax Motor, a car dealership in Dickinson, ND (Sax after Lena's maiden name, apparently). It's still in operation today, but not operated by Ungerechts. His son Al had a small airplane that he put skis on in the winter, and in one occasion (early 50's?) flew to the Ungerecht ranch near Glen Ullin to check on the family after they had been snowed in for a week or so.

11)
Agnes Bean Ungerecht's 1972 booklet

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Herman Ungerecht family

Parents

Herman Ungerecht (1892-after 1972) of Oak Creek, son of Carl Theodore Ungerecht & Johanna Caroline Fredericke Bathke
married to Emma Fuhrmann [12)]

Marriage

Married in ?

Children

- Arnold Herman Ungerecht, married to Laverne Ebert

Notes

[12)]
Agnes Bean Ungerecht's 1972 booklet

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Jack Ungerecht family

Parents

Johann George (Jack) Ungerecht (7 Mar 1893 - 18 May 1977) [13] of Glen Ullin, son of Johann George Ungerecht & Bertha Hoerauf
married to Elizabeth DeBroux (12 Jun 1893 - 11 July 1976) [14]

Marriage

Married June 2, 1917 in Sacred Heart Church, Miles City, Montana

Children

- Clifford John Ungerecht (12 June 1919 - 20 July 1999), married to Monna Preston
- Eva Mae Ungerecht (11 Aug 1920 - 11 Feb 1955), married to Pete Schouviller
- Vivian Loris Ungerecht (28 Dec 1922 - 24 Nov 1982), married to Vincent Paul Cousineau
- Elizabeth Jane Ungerecht (4 April 1930 - 19 May 2017), married to Ed Voycheske
- Roger Lee Ungerecht (16 Aug 1936 - 5 Feb 2022)

Notes

13)
Washington State Death Index
14)
Agnes Bean Ungerecht's 1972 booklet

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Fred Ungerecht family

Parents

Frederich Carl Ungerecht (4 Mar 1894 - 30 Jun 1967) of Glen Ullin, son of Johann George Ungerecht & Bertha Hoerauf
married to Minnie Loeffler (19 Jun 1898 - about 1994) [15)]

Marriage

Married in about 1916

Children

- Vernon F. Ungerecht (15 Jun 1917 - 30 Mar 1969), married to 1) Gloria (Byda) Schiels, 2) Wilma Leila Sweatt
- Dale N. Ungerecht (13 Nov 1918 - ?), married to Margaret L. Hendricks
- Emily Joyce Ungerecht (2 Nov 1921 - ?), married to Ernest Horswill
- Calvin George Ungerecht (4 Nov 1924 - ?)
- Earle William Ungerecht (11 Oct 1929 - ?), married to Claudette C. Sullivan

Notes

15)
Agnes Bean Ungerecht's 1972 booklet

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Emma Ungerecht Pietsch family

Parents

Emma Ella Ungerecht (13 Apr 1895 - 2 Feb 1985) of Glen Ullin, daughter of Johann George Ungerecht & Bertha Hoerauf
married to Joe Pietsch (1881 - 14 Mar 1973), born in Austria [16)]

Marriage

Married in ?

Children

No children. Joe had children from his first wife.

Notes

Joe and his brother were wood carvers from Austria. Many of the local churches had their carvings, and the Milwaukee Museum used some of his carvings in a display. They lived in Oak Creek, just north of Caledonia, Wisconsin, in an old farmhouse, built with handmade wooden pegs in the mortise and tenon joints. Emma was an energetic person and active gardener into her late 80's, growing large pumpkins and tending her raspberries, etc. In this picture, taken just days before Emma's death, you can see a few carved picture frames done by Joe on the wall behind her. There were carvings all over the house. The oak dining table was a masterpiece with squirrels and acorns on the table legs.

16)
Agnes Bean Ungerecht's 1972 booklet

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George Carl Ungerecht family

Parents

George Carl Ungerecht (22 Aug 1896 - Aug 1956) of Glen Ullin, son of Johann George Ungerecht & Bertha Hoerauf
married to Emma Schultz (10 Feb 1902 -)[17)]

Marriage

Married in ?

Children

- 1 daughter

Notes

17)
Agnes Bean Ungerecht's 1972 booklet

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Carl Ungerecht family

Parents

Carl Ungerecht (30 Dec 1898 - 4 Sep 1976) of Glen Ullin, son of Johann George Ungerecht & Bertha Hoerauf
married to Bertha Schatz (24 Oct 1905 - 9 Dec 1998) [18][19]

Marriage

Married in ?

Children

- 2 daughters

Notes

[18]
North Dakota Death Index
[19]
Agnes Bean Ungerecht's 1972 booklet

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Anna Ungerecht Lange family

Parents

Anna Ungerecht (18 Aug 1900 - 12 Aug 1966) of Glen Ullin, daughter of Johann George Ungerecht & Bertha Hoerauf
married to Frank C. Lange (26 Aug 1887 - 4 Aug 1956) [20)]

Marriage

Married in ?

Children

- 5 daughters

Notes

[20)]
Agnes Bean Ungerecht's 1972 booklet

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Albert Ungerecht family

Parents

Albert Ungerecht (20 Aug 1903 - 8 Mar 1985), born in Wales WI, son of Johann George Ungerecht & Bertha Hoerauf
married to Mildred Tress (17 Aug. 1901 - 24 Jan 1989), died in Hennepin County, MN daughter of Tress and Hill[21)22)]

Marriage

Married in ?

Children

- Margaret Sue Ungerecht (13 May 1929 -), went by Sue, married to Larry G. Murray
- Richard George Ungerecht (16 Dec 1930 -), married to Mary Ann Kaufman

Notes

Albert was a gunsmith and civil engineer in Detroit Lakes, MN.
Richard was a police officer in Los Angeles, then a detective and spent time in the Middle East.

21)
MN Death Index
22)
Agnes Bean Ungerecht's 1972 booklet

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Walter George Ungerecht family

Parents

Walter Georg Ungerecht (3 Feb 1906 - 17 Jan 1975), born in Wales WI, son of Johann George Ungerecht & Bertha Hoerauf
married to Agnes Bean (31 Jul 1909 - 10 Mar 1997) of Glen Ullin, daughter of Theodore Clyde Bean & Alma Lidstrom

Marriage

Married in Pasco Washington, on 28 Jun 1936

Children

- 2 daughters, 3 sons, 13 grandchildren

Notes

Walter was born in Wales, WI, grew up in Glen Ullin, ND, worked as a cowboy and ranch hand in Oregon, then the family moved to a farm at Northome, back to the Ungerecht ranch in Glen Ullin and back to Northome. Walter eventually died of lung cancer due to smoking (although he had quit many years before). Agnes taught in a one-room schoolhouse near the Ungerecht ranch at Glen Ullin, that's how they met. In 1972, Agnes and Walter went to Wisconsin to meet Walter's sister Emma Pietsch and cousin Herman Ungerecht, and the result of that meeting was the original booklet on the Ungerecht family tree, and the core of much of this document/wiki.

In their later years they traveled across the northern U.S. and into Canada. After Walter's death, Agnes traveled to Sweden to see relatives there, traveled to Germany, the Holy Lands, Alaska, etc. There's debate if she went to all 50 states or just 49.

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Paul Rudolph Ungerecht family

Parents

Paul Rudolph Ungerecht (3 Feb 1912-25 Jun 1975) [23] of Glen Ullin, son of Johann George Ungerecht & Bertha Hoerauf
married to Ivy Waechter (18 Feb 1922 - ?) [24]

Marriage

Married in ?

Children

- daughter
- son
- Gary Ungerecht (30 Mar 1954 - early 70's)

Notes

Gary died in a car accident during whiteout conditions. A car in front of him stopped, and while he was stopped a semi hit him.

23)
North Dakota Death Index
24)
Agnes Bean Ungerecht's 1972 booklet

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Vern Ungerecht family

Parents

Vernon F. Ungerecht (15 Jun 1917 - 30 Mar 1969) of Northome, son of Frederich Ungerecht and Minnie Loeffler
married to 1) Gloria (Byda) Shiels, 2) Wilma Sweatt

Marriage

Married in Northome

Children

With Gloria:

- 3 sons, including Richard

With Wilma:

- 3 daughters
- 4 sons

Notes

Vern suffered a broken neck in a car accident near the farm, and died a day later. He was an avid outdoorsman. Their son Richard died in Vietnam as a sergeant. He was checking on people he had assigned to guard duty and apparently came in from a direction they weren't expecting and was accidentally shot.

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Arnold Herman Ungerecht family

Parents

Arnold Herman Ungerecht (1922-?) of Caledonia, WI, son of Herman Ungerecht & Emma Fuhrmann married to Laverne Ebert

Marriage

Married in ?

Children

- Carol Ungerect
- Ellen Ungerecht
- Clifford Ungerecht
- Donald Ungerecht

Notes

Lived in Caledonia, WI

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Why this Format?

Starting out, I had three goals for my genealogy data: 1) put it online so anyone can access it, 2) put it into a book form so that it can be read on paper or shared with people who don't appreciate computers, 3) be able to update it easily as new information comes in. A bonus would be if other people could update it on their own, if they had the interest and data to share.

The solution to me was to use a wiki. Any wiki, most famously wikipedia, is a site that allows anybody to log in and update pages. This allows you to enter data as it becomes available, easy to update at any time.

There are many online genealogy sites that allow you to do much the same, and they have nice graphical trees you can click on. The best known are Ancestry.com (which has some nice features like census page look-ups, but to make use of most features you need a rather pricey membership) and FamilySearch.com (run by the Latter-Day Saints, so it's free). FamilySearch uses a wiki format and encourages you to connect up to existing family trees already entered by other members. The problem is sometimes you find an individual already in 2 or more trees, with slightly differing details (number of siblings, birth date, etc). You can merge the individuals if you're sure it's really the same person, but you're kind of trampling on other people's data at that point, and asking them to make the merge will often get you nowhere. Finally, with any of these sites I would never be able to make a usable book of just our family and some relevant side data of my choosing.

So by having my own wiki site, first, it's specific to the Ungerecht family. Secondly, I can make sure no bad data is entered (although I anticipate I will be the primary author, at least for some time). And most wikis have a PDF export feature, so the whole site can be exported at any time with the latest data as an Ungerecht Family Tree booklet.

Editing pages

Anybody can edit these pages, it is similar to Wikipedia (it is a DokuWiki, if you're interested). This page describes the syntax, or contact me if you want me to add information for you.

Additional pages may be created as needed (you must register first). Clicking on the pencil on the right hand side will give you the option to edit or create pages. For new family pages, I am starting the link (and page name) with the year and underscore. This allows the PDF output to be sorted by year.

Since this is accessible to anybody on the internet, I am not showing names or other information for people born less than 90 years ago, unless I know they are deceased. I can add whatever is desired to a GEDCOM that can be distributed privately among family members. There might be an option of logging in to see additional information.

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GEDCOM

A computer file standard, created by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormons). It stands for Genealogical Data Communication. All genealogy programs on the computer can read and write to this standard (as well as their own standard if not). There are many genealogy programs available, as well as on-line sites where data can be entered (ancestry.com, familysearch.com, etc.) and some of these allow you to upload a GEDCOM.

In addition, reports and charts can be made that are easier for people to read and share.

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