

Each generation is numbered. Roger C. Heimer is generation (1). And each great, great great grandparent would thus be generation (6). Each of the known great great great grandparents, there are obviously thirty-two of them, is assigned a number. Thus Heimer No. (1), Bender No. (3), Hahn No. (5), Metz No. (6), Freeman No. (7), Steinmetz No. (9).

HEIMER, JOHANN CHARLES      *No 1 (6<sup>th</sup> Gen)*

Arrived in Philadelphia on September 24, 1742 on the "Robert & Alice" (see p 330 Ref. 6) with his brother Johann Friderick Heimer. From the records of the First Reformed Church in Philadelphia we know that Friederick Heimer was buried September 5, 1785 aged 62.

Tombstone St. Peter's Church, Graveyard No. 40 Row 6 right states Johann Charles Heimer was born 2/3/1734 died 1/21/1820.

Page 314 Reference (1) states "John Carl Heimer buried Plainfield 1/24/1820 age 85 yrs. 11 mo. 18 ds. Note the different spelling of the name.

Tombstone St. Peter's Church, Plainfield Township, Northampton County No. 32 Row 6 right, states Margaret Heimer was born 1/14/1734, died 2/19/1831. She was the wife of Johann Charles Heimer.

On page 10 of the record of the Plainfield Township Union Church, St. Peter's Reformed, Marked M in Easton Public Library, Easton, Pa., it states "Carl Heimer & Margaret were sponsors at a baptism". Thus we find that Johann Charles was also referred to as Johann Carl.

John Heimer was a soldier of the Revolution. The Fifth Series of the Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. IV p. 563 states "John Himer enlisted on Apr. 7, 1776 for 2 years in Regt. under General Cadwalader in Penna. Continued to serve in said Corps. until he was taken by British at Fort Washington, where he received a wound in his leg by a musket ball. He escaped and arrived in Phila. in spring of 1777 and shortly enlisted in German Regt. under Col. Hoosaker in Capt. Farmer's Company and continued in said company for one year and six months".

Page 249 Vol. 17, Reference V states "Pennsylvania German Associators joined so rapidly that those from Northampton County were sent to Long Island in August and bore the brunt of the battle, and whose sacrifice saved the Army from destruction on Aug. 27, 1776. The remnant was practically wiped out in the battle of Fort Washington, Nov. 16th."

Johann Heimer had two sons; Charles who became an officer in the Revolutionary War, and Adam Heimer.

HEIMER, ADAM      No. 1 (5th Gen)

Tombstone St. Peter's Church Graveyard, No. 42 Row 6 right, shows Adam Heimer was born 4/13/1761 and died 1/5/1818.

Page 148 & 149 Series 5, Vol VIII of Ref XI shows he was a drummer in Captain Stacker's Company, 4th Company, 2nd Battalion Sept. 1781; And same reference