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Generation 1

1. **Kaspar Buek-1** was born on 06.22, 1736 in Hamburg (St. Pauli). He died on 03.22, 1795 in Hamburg (St. Pauli).

Notes for Kaspar Buek:

General Notes:

Innkeeper of "Zum alten Raben" (The old crow).

Katharina Margarethe Henriette Richers.

Kaspar Buek and Katharina Margarethe Henriette Richers were married on 09.09, 1762 in Hamburg. They had the following children:

2. i. **Christoph Christian Buek** was born on 07.08, 1764. He died on 08.22, 1806 in Hamburg. He married Margarethe Elizabeth Hösch in Hamburg.
3. ii. **Kaspar Heinrich Buek** was born on 12.12, 1765. He married Friederike Maria Henriette Voigt on 03.02, 1792 in Hamburg. He died on 05.22, 1840 in Hamburg.
- iii. **Kaspar Heinrich Nikolaus Buek** was born in , 1770. He died in , 1833.
- iv. **Peter Buek** was born in , 1772. He died in , 1797.

Notes for Peter Buek:

General Notes:

Twin sister of Gotthilf Detlev Andreas Buek.

- v. **Henriette Luise Margarethe Buek** was born in , 1774. She died in , 1780.
4. vi. **Heinrich Wilhelm Christian Buek** was born on 01.03, 1776 in Hamburg. He married Friederike Margarethe Wiegbers on 05.18, 1809 in Hamburg. He died on 03.24, 1840 in Hamburg.
- vii. **Johanna Henriette Elizabeth Buek** was born on 03.31, 1778. He died in , 1778.
5. viii. **Gotthilf Detlev Andreas Buek** was born on 03.31, 1778 in Hamburg. He died on 04.10, 1830 in Hamburg.

Generation 2

2. **Christoph Christian Buek-2** (Kaspar-1) was born on 07.08, 1764. He died on 08.22, 1806 in Hamburg.

Notes for Christoph Christian Buek:

General Notes:

Accountant of the Fire Insurance Association .

Margarethe Elizabeth Hösch.

Christoph Christian Buek and Margarethe Elizabeth Hösch were married in Hamburg. They had the following children:

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6. i. **Friedrich Georg Buek** was born on 07.16, 1795. He married Elise Winter on 05.20, 1826 in Hamburg. He died on 10.17, 1860 in Hamburg.
 - ii. **Julianne Sophie Buek** was born in , 1796. She died on 11.10, 1797 in Hamburg.
 - iii. **Hermann Gustav Buek** was born on 07.30, 1798. He died in , 1830.
 - iv. **Amalie Buek** was born in , 1799. She died in , 1800.
 - v. **Claus Elert Wilhelm Buek** was born on 09.22, 1802.
3. **Kaspar Heinrich Buek-2 (Kaspar-1)** was born on 12.12, 1765. He died on 05.22, 1840 in Hamburg.

Friederike Maria Henriette Voigt was born on 11.20, 1767 in Hamburg. She died on 08.30, 1826 in Hamburg.

Kaspar Heinrich Buek and Friederike Maria Henriette Voigt were married on 03.02, 1792 in Hamburg. They had the following children:

7. i. **Wilhelm Ferdinand Buek** was born on 11.15, 1792. He married Amalie von Graffen on 04.11, 1819 in Hamburg. He died on 12.23, 1864 in Hamburg.
- ii. **Henriette Marie Buek** was born in , 1794. She died in , 1795.
8. iii. **Karl Eduard Buek** was born on 02.20, 1795. He married Helene Elisabeth Austin on 11.20, 1819 in London, UK.
9. iv. **Heinrich Wilhelm Buek** was born on 04.10, 1796. He died on 02.10, 1879.
- v. **Wilhelmine Henriette Buek** was born on 04.26, 1797 in Hamburg. She married Walther Heinrich Schlüter on 03.31, 1818 in Hamburg. She died on 02.12, 1861 in Hamburg.
- vi. **Emilie Sophie Buek** was born on 11.30, 1798 in Hamburg. She married Johachim Friedrich Siemers on 03.31, 1818 in Hamburg. She died on 08.29, 1854 in Hamburg.
- vii. **Friederike Luise Buek** was born on 03.12, 1801.
10. viii. **Ernst Adolf Buek** was born on 10.28, 1802 in Hamburg. He married Elizabeth Henriette Knauth on 10.28, 1829. He died in Hamburg, Michigan USA.
- ix. **Franz August Buek** was born on 02.02, 1804.

Notes for Franz August Buek:

General Notes:

Went to New York, USA and possibly died there?

- x. **Gustav Ernst Buek** was born in , 1805. He died on 03.02, 1806 in Hamburg.
- xi. **Bertha Marie Buek** was born on 09.24, 1806.

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Margarethe Elisabeth Bargmann.

Kaspar Heinrich Buek and Margarethe Elisabeth Bargmann married. They had no children.

4. **Heinrich Wilhelm Christian Buek-2** (Kaspar-1) was born on 01.03, 1776 in Hamburg. He died on 03.24, 1840 in Hamburg.

Friederike Mergarethe Wiegbers was born on 10.08, 1782 in Hamburg. She died on 05.17, 1829 in Hamburg.

Heinrich Wilhelm Christian Buek and Friederike Mergarethe Wiegbers were married on 05.18, 1809 in Hamburg. They had the following children:

- i. **Emilie Buek** was born on 04.17, 1810.
 - ii. **Karl Wilhelm Buek** was born on 07.30, 1812. He died in , 1833.
 - iii. **Alexander Buek** was born on 12.20, 1813. He died in , 1814.
 - iv. **Julius Buek** was born on 07.24, 1816. He died in , 1818.
11. v. **Gustav Buek** was born on 04.27, 1820. He married Ernestine Sophie Siemers on 11.29, 1850 in Hamburg. He died on 12.11, 1874.
12. vi. **Hermann Buek** was born on 05.26, 1817 in Hamburg. He married Maria Auguste Siemers on 03.14, 1844 in Hamburg. He died on 12.14, 1915 in Brooklyn, New York USA.

Unknown.

Heinrich Wilhelm Christian Buek and Unknown married. They had no children.

5. **Gotthilf Detlev Andreas Buek-2** (Kaspar-1) was born on 03.31, 1778 in Hamburg. He died on 04.10, 1830 in Hamburg.

Gotthilf Detlev Andreas Buek and unknown spouse married. They had the following children:

- i. **Franziska Wilhelmine Helene Buek** was born on 02.11, 1818 in Hamburg. She married Johann Heinrich Martens in 05., 1842 in Hamburg.

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6. **Friedrich Georg Buek-3** (Christoph Christian-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 07.16, 1795. He died on 10.17, 1860 in Hamburg.

Notes for Friedrich Georg Buek:

General Notes:

Graduated as a Dr. (Lawyer) at Kiel on 24.2.1823. Upper-auditor in Hamburg on 12.7.1830.

Honorary member of the Society promotion of arts and useful crafts, author of several books about Hamburg and family history.

Elise Winter was born in , 1800. She died on 04.30, 1891 in Hamburg.

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Friedrich Georg Buek and Elise Winter were married on 05.20, 1826 in Hamburg. They had the following children:

- i. **Johanne Auguste Helene Buek** was born on 02.19, 1827. She married Gustav Ludwig Kappelhof on 07.12, 1845 in Hamburg.
- ii. **Emma Elisabeth Buek** was born on 03.16, 1828. She married Heinrich August Hahnemann on 03.31, 1853 in Hamburg.
- iii. **Friedrich Georg Edmund Buek** was born on 01.10, 1830. He died on 11.10, 1830 in Hamburg.
- iv. **Ida Karoline Buek** was born on 08.16, 1831.
- v. **Marianne Alwine Buek** was born on 11.16, 1834.
- vi. **Johannes Georg Adalbert Buek** was born on 10.01, 1838. He died on 04.29, 1898 in Vienna.

Notes for Johannes Georg Adalbert Buek:

General Notes:

Imperial and Royal Captain (Ret.). Resided in America from 1868 to 1880. Then employed as an auxiliary worker at the imperial and royal state railroad in Vienna.

7. **Wilhelm Ferdinand Buek-3** (Kaspar Heinrich-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 11.15, 1792. He died on 12.23, 1864 in Hamburg.

Notes for Wilhelm Ferdinand Buek:

General Notes:

Wilhelm Ferdinand Buek married Amalie von Graffen on 4/11/1819 when he was 26 years old. Apparently There were no children from this marriage. On 7/22/1847 Wilhelm married, a second time to, Johanna Henrietta Auguste Karoline Achilles (Auguste). Wilhelm was 54 and Auguste was 25. Between 1848 and 1858 Wilhelm and Auguste had 6 children:

Achilles Ferdinand Buek (7/14/1848)
Thora Eugenia Auguste Buek (4/3/1850)
Tycho Christian Ferdinand Buek (9/17/1852)
Karl Harald Ferdinand Buek (3/4/1854)
Olga KarolineAuguste Buek (1/30/1857)
Klotilde Marie Auguste Buek (10/23/1858)

Wilhelm Ferdinand Buek died on 12/23/1864 in Hamburg Germany at the age of 72. In 1868, at the age of 27, Auguste boarded the ship Borussia and sailed to New York City with 4 of her 6 children:

Tycho Christian Ferdinand Buek - age 16

Karl Harald Ferdinand Buek - age 14

Klotilde Marie Auguste Buek - age 13

Olga Karoline Auguste Buek - age 12

No mention was made of Achilles Ferdinand Buek or Thora Eugenia Auguste Buek.

The Buek family arrived in New York City on 9/16/1868. Tycho Christian Ferdinand Buek, eventually, became a shoe manufacturer in Philadelphia, PA. This was the beginning of the "Harvey Buek" and "Tycho Buek-Green Clan" in America

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Amalie von Graffen daughter of Nikolaus v. Graffen and Anna Agneta Amalia Poppe was born on 10.11, 1795 in Hamburg.

Wilhelm Ferdinand Buek and Amalie von Graffen were married on 04.11, 1819 in Hamburg. They had the following children:

13. i. **Aemilius Ferdinand Buek** was born on 11.25, 1820. He married Marie Ernestine Goverts on 04.18, 1846. He died on 09.27, 1881 in Hamburg.
- ii. **Sabine Amalie Buek** was born on 12.21, 1822. She died on 01.12, 1824 in Hamburg.
- iii. **Henriette Marie Frederike Buek** was born on 01.12, 1827.
- iv. **Unbaptized Son** was born on 10.02, 1830. He died in , 1830.

Johanna Henrietta Auguste Karoline Achilles daughter of Gottfried Achilles and Maria Katharina Engels was born on 03.15, 1821 in Langesheim at Braunschweig. She died on 03.01, 1890.

Wilhelm Ferdinand Buek and Johanna Henrietta Auguste Karoline Achilles were married on 07.22, 1847. They had the following children:

- i. **Achilles Ferdinand Buek** was born on 07.14, 1848. He died in 06., 1893.
 - ii. **Thora Eugenie Auguste Buek** was born on 04.03, 1850. She died on 10.04, 1919.
 14. iii. **Tycho Christian Ferdinand Buek** was born on 09.17, 1852 in Hamburg. He died on 08.04, 1925.
 15. iv. **Karl Harald Ferdinand Buek** was born on 03.04, 1854. He married Katie Rothenhausler in , 1888 in Hamburg.
 - v. **Olga Karoline Auguste Buek** was born on 01.30, 1857.
 - vi. **Klotilde Marie Auguste Buek** was born on 10.23, 1858. She died on 06.17, 1888.
8. **Karl Eduard Buek-3** (Kaspar Heinrich-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 02.20, 1795.

Notes for Karl Eduard Buek:

General Notes:

Merchant in Hamburg. On the 1.1.1824, founded the company "Trumpler & Buek" in London, dissolved in 1837,. Founded an Insurance Company in 1839 in Hamburg and was it's Director.

Helene Elisabeth Austin was born on 10.07, 1798. She died on 07.02, 1840 in Hamburg.

Karl Eduard Buek and Helene Elisabeth Austin were married on 11.20, 1819 in London, UK. They had the following children:

- i. **Unbaptized Son** was born on 03.23, 1821. He died on 03.26, 1821.
- ii. **Arthur Eduard Buek** was born on 06.30, 1822. He died on 02.27, 1823.

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iii. **Theodor Eduard Buek** was born on 11.09, 1825.

Notes for Theodor Eduard Buek:

General Notes:

Merchant in Vienna, lived in Brooklin from 1850-1880 (Brooklyn, NY, USA??)

iv. **Mathilde Elisabeth Buek** was born on 12.06, 1826. She married Eduard Bargmann on 03.09, 1850 in Hamburg. She died on 10.01, 1899.

v. **Helene Elisabeth Buek** was born on 05.20, 1828.

vi. **Marie Elisabeth Buek** was born on 01.24, 1830. She died on 02.12, 1831.

vii. **Albertine Elisabeth Buek** was born on 01.21, 1833. She married Herrmann Schulz on 11.04, 1854 in Hamburg.

16. viii. **Alfred Eduard Buek** was born on 03.13, 1835.

ix. **Benedikte Elisabeth Buek** was born on 03.13, 1835.

Notes for Benedikte Elisabeth Buek:

General Notes:

Twin sister of Alfred Eduard Buek.

x. **Bertha Elisabeth Buek** was born on 01.07, 1840. She died on 04.18, 1907.

9. **Heinrich Wilhelm Buek-3** (Kaspar Heinrich-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 04.10, 1796. He died on 02.10, 1879.

Charlotte Adelaide Schiff.

Heinrich Wilhelm Buek and Charlotte Adelaide Schiff married. They had the following children:

i. **Friedrike Wilhelmine Buek** was born on 04.03, 1825 in Hamburg.

ii. **Charlotte Marie Buek** was born on 03.13, 1827 in Hamburg. She died on 01.11, 1889.

iii. **Wilhelm Albert Buek** was born on 03.03, 1833 in Hamburg. He died on 03.05, 1833 in Hamburg.

iv. **Adelaide Cacilie Buek** was born on 06.09, 1835 in Hamburg. She died on 11.16, 1893.

v. **Henriette Elisabeth Buek** was born on 02.14, 1838 in Hamburg. She died on 08.23, 1917.

10. **Ernst Adolf Buek-3** (Kaspar Heinrich-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 10.28, 1802 in Hamburg. He died in Hamburg, Michigan USA.

Notes for Ernst Adolf Buek:

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Dr. (Lawyer) procurator: extra judicum in Hamburg, went to Michigan U.S.A. ; married: Hamburg 28.10.1829
to Elizabeth Henriette Knauth

On the 26th of May in 1838, Dr. Ernst Adolph Buek, his wife, Elizabeth Henriette (Knauth) their five children, Elizabeth Eduard, Elizabeth Louise, Elizabeth Bertha, Kaspar Heinrich Adolph and Ernst Adolph Balthasar, with Dr. Buek's law library as well as his volumes of Shakespeare, Schiller and Goethe in their baggage, left their home in Hamburg, Germany, on the ship, Plymouth, under Captain Robins. They landed at New York on the 14th of July and then traveled by boat up the Hudson, through the Erie Canal and on to Detroit. From Detroit to the village of Hamburg in Livingston County, Michigan, they journeyed by stage. Awaiting them was Dr. Buek's Heidelberg law school classmate, Ferdinand Grisson, who had apparently encouraged his friend to come¹⁴ for "good farm land [and] the lure of an area where many of his countrymen had already settled . . ."¹⁵

On the 7th of August the Bueks purchased 40 acres of land on Pleasant Lake near Hamburg, Michigan. There they built what Dr. Buek called a "blockhouse", or log house, and moved in on the 26th of October, none too soon for protection against the Michigan winter.¹⁶

Max's father is reported to have known Italian and French, and of course he spoke German, and that is the language that seems to have served him all of his life.¹⁷ According to his descendants, the family in Michigan spoke German at home, and even the Kansas great great-grandchildren learned a few words of German as a result. But lack of fluency in English and a law degree from Heidelberg hardly served the father of a large and growing family on the Michigan frontier. Life for the family must have been hard as they adjusted to their new land, and they seem to have subsisted at first, despite dwindling funds, from the pigs and cows that they kept, wild game from the forest, fish from the lake, and the father's ability, inherited perhaps from ancestors who were notable florists and gardeners in Germany, to create productive gardens and, less to the benefit of the family's sustenance but certainly to their delight, remarkable flower gardens. His grandson, Emil Bode described them as:

. . . formal beds of flowers and . . . artistic bits of landscaping, faithful replicas of those left behind in . . . Hamburg; and his pioneer neighbors, who by tremendous toil, had cleared the land entirely for the purpose of raising crops of wheat and corn and potatoes, viewed this, to them, waste of good land in amazement. . . . [He] transplanted colonies of the various wild flowers, found everywhere in the woods, to a certain spot at the edge of his garden, where, with every recurring spring, they still bloom in memory of him who forsook the courts of law, with their unpredictable ways, for the gentle art of gardening and the happy ways of flowers.¹⁸

By 1844, according to family records, Dr. Buek was serving as Assistant Pastor for St. George's Evangelical Lutheran Church, a German-speaking congregation. The pastor was a Rev. Schmid who came out from Ann Arbor about 30 miles away. Land was donated to the congregation, and Dr. Buek returned to Germany in 1845 to help raise funds for building a church. The church was dedicated May 8, 1849, and he assumed the position of Pastor, having been trained by Pastor Schmid.¹⁹ The following year the family "forsook our little homestead on Pleasant Lake, in Hamburg township, where much sorrow but also much joy had been our portion."²⁰ They moved to Genoa township nearer the church, just north of Hamburg.²¹ Dr. Buek served as Pastor there until his death in 1860.²²

Elizabeth Henriette Knauth.

Ernst Adolf Buek and Elizabeth Henriette Knauth were married on 10.28, 1829. They had the following children:

- i. **Elisabeth Eduarde Henriette Buek** was born on 08.16, 1830.
- ii. **Elisabeth Luise Henriette Buek** was born on 04.22, 1832.

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- iii. **Elisabeth Bertha Henriette Buek** was born on 11.20, 1833.
- iv. **Kaspar Heinrich Adolf Buek** was born on 07.28, 1835.
- v. **Ernst Adolf Balthasar Buek** was born in 05., 1837.
- vi. **Elizabeth Marie Henriette Buek** was born on 10.26, 1839 in Hamburg, Michigan, USA.
- vii. **Elizabeth Mathilde Henriette Buek** was born on 11.22, 1841 in Hamburg, Michigan USA.
- viii. **Ernst Maxamilian Adolph Buek** was born on 07.08, 1844 in Hamburg, Michigan USA.

Notes for Ernst Maxamilian Adolph Buek:

General Notes:

Max and three other children were born. Exactly a year to the day after the family first settled into their new home at Lake Pleasant in Hamburg, Michigan, on the 26th of October 1839, Elizabeth Maria Henriette was born. Two years later on November 22nd, 1841, Elizabeth Mathilde Henriette arrived. Max (Ernst Maxamilian Adolph) was born on July 8th, 1844, and his little brother Ben (Carl Aemilius Benjamin) followed on October 31st, 1846. Three hours after Ben's birth, his mother died. She was 41 years old and had borne nine children in eleven years. Max was only two. When Max was 15 his father also died, on June 30, 1860,²³ just 23 days after the census was taken.²⁴

Max then worked to put himself through school in Howell,²⁵ a town northwest of Genoa. His education was "elementary and meager",²⁶ or he received "a very fair education", depending upon which source we choose.²⁷ One employer was a neighbor, Edwin B. Winans, a wealthy and respected farmer, who had gotten his start in the gold mines of California, and who later became governor of Michigan. According to Max's close friend and associate, Edwin G. Pipp, Max determined then that he would "live in a better house than Mr. Winans . . . and surround his family with the comforts of such a home."²⁸

But first came the war. Max was 18 years old on the 9th of August 1862 when he enlisted at Hamburg as a private in Co. E of the 26th Regiment, Michigan Infantry Volunteers. 29 On December 12 the unit was mustered into service and went to duty first in Suffolk, Virginia, and next to New York at the time of the draft riots. They then joined the Army of the Potomac and were to see significant action in Virginia for the duration of the war, in "the severest and deadliest engagements of the campaign" leading up to the siege of Petersburg. Finally "they had the distinction, when the confederates laid down their arms, of being detailed to remain on the field while the army of General Lee was being paroled, and assisted in parking the captured artillery." And they participated in the grand review of the Army of the Potomac in Washington on May 23rd, 1865. 30

I have copies of 11 letters Max wrote to his brother, Ben, between 1863 and 1872. Six are from the war years. They are informative as sources about the war from the perspective of a front line soldier. And they reveal a young man full of confidence (if not youthful bravado), happiest in action, optimistic about his future, yet prepared to accept whatever awaits him. One describes in great detail his experience on March 25th, 1865, the day Lee made his last attempt against Union forces. Another, written April 21st, 1865, tells about their final battle, the surrender and his feelings following those events.

Camp 26th Mich Vols
April 21st 1865

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. . . . Our Army took Petersburg the 2nd. Our corps broke through the enemies breastworks about 12 miles above Pg. We found a great many wounded in their camps whom they had left for us to take care of. That afternoon we had a very pretty fight. The Johnnies made a stand at the Danville railroad but we soon routed them and took several hundred prisoners. The next day our regiment was sent out scouting. We had fighting and excitement enough to make it interesting. We took 48 prisoners, 5 of whom were officers. Got plenty of bacon, chickens, applejack, and molasses. That night we rejoined the Brigade with our haversacks well filled and big yarns to tell to the other regiments in the Brigade. We marched that day 15 miles. The 4th & 5th we had hard marching whenever the Rebs would stop to show fight. The morning of the 6th we first got sight of the Johnnies [sic] train. Our Reg't was on the skirmish line & had some pretty brisk fighting. At 11 o'clock we were relieved from the skirmish line & put in the line of Battle. Our position was along the road or on the left of our Division and joined on the 3rd Div. The 5th Michigan are in that Div.

We charged 8 times that day in line of Battle and drove the enemy each time. Our regt that day had it the hardest as we were in the road & the Rebs each time made the strongest stand in the road. Our Corps took that day five battle flags, 30 pieces of Artillery & 8 wagon trains of some 300 wagons. I have forgotten the exact number of prisoners that were taken. But our regt alone took 175.

That night we lived well for there was plenty of meat, flour, meal & liquors of most every kind in the wagons. I need not say that the most of us were pretty tight while others were decidedly loose that night for that was a thing of course. Then in the morning we started & for about 10 miles we marched without doing fighting at last we came upon them again. Our regt was on the skirmish line again & this time it was a lucky thing for us. We drove their skirmishers for about 1 mile when we came to their breastworks & of course we could go no farther. We got up as close as we could & began popping away whenever one Johnny showed his head above the breastworks. Then the rest of the Div. came up & our 1st Brigade was ordered out to charge the works which they did. The Johnnies let them come to within a few rods & then let them have a volley. Our men kept on and some got over the works but only to be taken prisoner or killed for the rebs had a heavy line of battle in the rear of those in the works. After they fired they charged on our men & drove them back. Over one half of those that went did not come back. Our Brigade has lost heavier than any in the Corps. We went out with 2000 men of which there are only 900 left now. The 8th had but little fighting & the 9th Old Lee gave up. He had 62,000 men when he left Richmond. After the surrender I went in to the Rebels camp & traded with them. I got a knife, a ring & a gold pen & a lot of Confederate money. We have done the work, thank God. The news came in that Old Johnston had surrendered too.

[In margin]: But a cloud has darkened all our brightness the one that we wanted most has been brutally murdered, confound their black hearts. But one consolation is we now have a good man to take his place and Johnson will be all the more severe with them. Since the surrender, I have been quite discontented and at times almost homesick. . . .31

During his service Max contracted typhoid fever, which apparently had a debilitating effect on him for the remainder of his life. His medical file shows him "Feb 29 & Apr 30, 64 sick in Washington, D. C. June 30/64 in Convalescent Camp, Bedloes Island N. Y. Harbor."32 His tent mate, Nelson Hinckley, in a deposition for Max's pension file, recalled bathing him and caring for him "for several days before he was sent to Hospital." Nevertheless he returned to service and was in the Regiment until June 4th, 1865, when he mustered out with his comrades, as a corporal, at Bailey's Crossroads, Virginia. It was on August 4th, 1865, that his brother Ben said he first saw his brother after the war "at a picnic given to the soldiers at Brighton, Michigan."33

But Max did not stay long at home. By the spring of 1866 he was in Kansas. Again in a

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letter to Ben he told about his journey to Kansas and settling in.

Burlingame, Kansas
April 21st, 1866

Dear Ben,

Having at last arrived at a place where I intend to remain for a short time I will write at once and let you know of my whereabouts. Burlingame is a city in which there are 3 stores, 1 grocery, a blacksmith shop, post office and a hotel and is the county seat of Osage county. I shall probably remain here through the season and see how I like the country and if I like it buy in the fall. You can buy land here from \$1.25 to \$15.00 an acre and they tell me if a man has a little money and just watches his chance very often he can buy land here for less than what the improvement cost them. I am going to work around here and just watch for a chance or else if I get a good chance to drive a team across the plains I may go to the gold regions, but that will depend all together on what they pay to drive. . . . Howlett has bought a very good farm about ½ mile from town. He has got 2 good log houses, 40 acres improved and a good fence around it, 30 acres timber and [?] of unbroken prairie and a good well and a creek running through the whole place. There are 10 acres sown into oats and 20 planted into corn he got the whole for \$1200. Wages are pretty good here. Howlett has gone back to Lawrence to bring his wife out here and when he comes back I shall probably go to work for him. They pay \$1.25 to \$1.50 by the day. What they pay by the month I do not know as there is no one to hire. What little I have seen of the country I like first rate. There is good farming here, all the fault I can find is scarcity of timber. But they do not need so much timber as they do in Michigan because they have so much coal. They find coal on nearly every section of land and for building purposes they have stones. There are kind of ridges run all through the prairie which are full of these stones just piled up of great nice flat stones. I like Kansas the best of any state I have been in yet. Missouri in some parts is full as nice but the people there are such a horrible set of heathen. We were in Mo. 5 days looking around. We like the country well enough but not the people. In Ill. we staid [sic] nearly a week. We went to see the Kankakee prairie of which we had heard so much. But we got stuck in the mud there and as soon as we could get out we hiked for St. Louis, Mo. We came through Logan Co., Ill, where Ernst used to live but did not stop. Next time when I write I will tell you all about my travels. This time I have neither paper nor time.

Rob has gone for my trunk as I want to send this out by todays mail. I have had lots of fun since I left home and spent lots of money too. It cost me over \$100 coming out here.³⁴

It did not take him until the fall to find land and decide to stay in Kansas. James Haller, who became the Buek family physician, wrote in support of Max's pension application that in the spring of 1866 he was already on "a farm - raw prairie - on which he had a shanty, living alone, keeping a so called Bachelor's Hall, doing his own cooking, very indifferently done, eating irregularly, working early & late in all kinds of weather . . ." A. Pope also related that Max on occasion lodged with him that spring, perhaps when he needed a proper meal. And C. G. Crumb, (who is this writer's first cousin three times removed) testified that Max took a piece of land in his neighborhood in 1866.³⁵ He apparently rented land for the first two years.³⁶ But by 1870 he owned land valued at \$3,000.³⁷ He worked the land to develop a productive farm, and he taught school to raise funds, first in Havana, four miles from Burlingame,³⁸ and later in Alma, 32 miles away, where he lived with the family of S. H. Fairchild, the County Treasurer, and taught English and German.³⁹

How hard he worked in those early days is described in a 'Personal Reminiscence of Max Buek' by his business associate, Edwin G. Pipp. "It has been told to me that while plowing, when spring work was rushing, instead of resting on the plow handle while the team was resting, he would have handy a bag of seed and would step to an adjoining field and sow

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till the team had time to become refreshed, when he would return and again go on with the plowing. He did almost two men's work when getting his start and made every stroke tell."⁴⁰ While there can be no doubt that the times and conditions required hard work, Max was determined and was capable of bearing hardship in good humor.

Burlingame, Kansas
October 20th 1866

Dear Ben,

Your welcome letter dated Oct 7 came to hand a few days ago and found us enjoying usual good health and in the best of spirits. I have a right to be in good spirits as I am blessed with such extra good luck. I suppose I might as well tell you of what my good luck consists of, so here goes. 1st. I sowed 10 acres of wheat and got 10,000,000 nice fat grasshoppers. I had to go 40 miles after the seed but that is nothing. I have got all those fat grasshoppers and won't have any harvesting to do another summer. 2nd Three months ago bought 6 steers about 5 miles from here, did not bring them home on account of the Spanish fever [sic] in this neighborhood. Last Sunday week I went up to look at them I found 4 out of the 6 dead, now if the other two will only die you see it will save us the trouble of driving them home which would be very nice. 3rd We have a stupid calf that had the consumption and we have been feeding it fresh milk for the last 4 months and now it has died also, so we don't have to feed it anymore fresh milk and consequently can make more butter. I could name a good many more lucky events. But if you cannot see the beauty of Kansas from what I have already told you, you must be willfully blind and of no use for me to try to convince you to the truth. . . . I intend to stick to Kansas until the last dog is hung. It suits me just fine here.⁴¹

By 1870 Ben was also in Kansas for a while living northwest of Burlingame,⁴² next door to C. G. Crumb⁴³ and just two houses away from Laura Etta Crumb and her five children.⁴⁴ The Crumbs were to play a central role in Max's future. Laura's husband had died of pneumonia two years earlier,⁴⁵ and her health was fragile. Ben must have returned to Michigan because Max was writing to him there again in 1872, and there are frequent references to Mrs. Crumb in his letters. Sept 25th: "Mrs. Crumbs health is poor. She spits a great deal of blood."⁴⁶ The story, as related by my father, Max's grandson, was that Max told Mrs. Crumb he would marry her daughter, Lucy, and take care of her other children if anything happened to her.⁴⁷ Lucy and Max married April 2nd, 1874, in her mother's home. Lucy was 16 and Max was 29.⁴⁸ Her mother died "of consumption" just two months later, on June 8th.⁴⁹ Max Buek and H. Dubois were the executors of her will and the guardians of her children.⁵⁰

Lucy and Max had five children. The first two daughters, Laura and Mary (my grandmother) were born on February 5th, Laura in 1877, just ten months after the marriage, and Mary in 1879. Next came their oldest son, Adolph, on December 5th, 1881; then Jessie Bertha, December 10th, 1883; Clare Martha, February 6th, 1891 and Karl Max on March 29th, 1893.⁵¹

And Max prospered. In 1883 he lived on his quarter section

. . . two and one-half miles southeast of Burlingame. He is engaged in farming and stock-raising; and he has 160 acres where he resides, well improved. His dwelling house is one and one-half stories; main part 16x30 feet, ell 16x24 feet, with porches; contains twelve rooms, was built in 1878 at a cost of \$1,300. Barn 20x24 feet, capacity for eight horses, has granaries and corn cribs. Bearing orchard of 1,000 trees of all varieties. Has 270 head of cattle, eight horses and 200 hogs. ⁵²

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He continued to acquire "good bottom farms and pasture land, having at the time of his death 1,360 acres in splendid condition."⁵³

Max approached farming as a business, "with his head as well as his hands",⁵⁴ and became highly skilled in managing his land and his livestock.⁵⁵ E. G. Pipp, in explaining Max's success, wrote:

Mr. Buek often said that in conducting his business he found cheap help dear. He was ever willing to pay a good price for labor but he wanted good workers and trustworthy men. . . . [He] kept an account of each field and each herd of cattle. He knew the cost of each crop and the receipts from it. He knew what to continue with and what to let alone - that is he knew these things as fully as close application and systematic study could reveal them to any man. . . . He always lived within his income. . . . He was honest in his transactions for honor's sake as well as from his own innate spirit of fairness. It is generally known that when buying stock of any kind a widow or child, not informed as to the market, would always get the full value from him.⁵⁶

He "delighted in" politics, and he was elected to the State Legislature in 1882 as an independent Republican candidate. In 1892 he was chairman of the county central committee for the Republican party.⁵⁷ He built the home he had imagined as a young man working for Mr. Winans in Michigan. It was " . . . a handsome and commodious house . . . elegant . . . and with all the modern conveniences, both for comfort and pleasure. It is warmed with hot water radiators and lit with gas, in the rooms and hall ways are fireplaces. . . . in the third story [he] has placed a billiard and a pool table." In 1891 he became the owner of the principal newspaper for the county, the Osage County Chronicle "and wished to see [it] brought to the highest possible mark of success. His editor wrote, . . . we never saw a man get more solid enjoyment out of life than he was then getting."⁵⁸

But Max's physical strength was not equal to his mental determination, and on February 5th, 1894, four years after building his "city" dream home he succumbed to anemia on the birthday of his two oldest daughters and the eve of the birthday of the youngest. He was 49.⁵⁹

The praise published in his obituary, in Edwin G. Pipp's "Personal Reminiscence of Max Buek", and in the depositions for his and his widow's pension application portray a man who was a hero to many. Characteristic are the words of Nelson Hinkley, his wartime tent mate who had known him since childhood: " . . . a bettr soldier never shouldered a musket, he was the soul of honor and manhood a more Truthfull, upright, honest, moral, liberal man never trod shoe leather." [sic]⁶⁰

But Max would not have chosen that adulation. He was of a "modest and backward temperament, never pushing himself forward. He usually talked in a low tone and what he did was done without any great pretensions."⁶¹ In his will he requested that, " . . . only a plain and practicably inexpensive monument be erected at my grave . . ." ⁶²

Max's self-deprecating remarks in his letters to Ben contrast amusingly with the serious words of his admirers:

I shall cut all the hay on my place. The weeds I take to the miners and keep the good hay for Shep and myself. I tell the miners what nice hay it is they say "yes indeed". I never say a word about the nice yellow flowers and they don't find fault about them so it is all right.

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We weigh the hay when I get an early start so I can load before the dew is off.63

I have worked harder this year than ever before, in fact have worked too damned hard. I am just worked out. This milking from 6-10 cows night and morning isn't what its cracked up to be. 64

I am going to quit swearing next Sunday - be damned if I don't.65

As for the tombstone, Lucy appears to have compromised. The stone is somewhat grander than most in the Burlingame cemetery, but certainly smaller than the grandest. 66 It is clear from the probate file that Lucy seldom compromised in matters of spending. While Max may have lived within his income, he apparently spoiled his wife, and her habits eventually drove Max's exasperated nephew, Henry, to resign as executor of the estate. That too has become a family legend, one that is thoroughly documented in the probate file.

After Max's death, Lucy's income was supplemented by pensions. Max's, which had been denied at first, was paid post-humously - \$12 monthly for the period November 25, 1892 until his death February 6, 1894. Lucy's application for a widow's pension was rejected "on the grounds soldiers death from anaemia and exhaustion is not accepted as a result of typho-malaria . . . or otherwise shown to be due to his military service." However as minors his children did receive a pension beginning April 26, 1897 at \$8 a month plus \$2 for each child. By the time Karl, the youngest child, had come of age the pension amounted to \$14 monthly. 67

At the end of her life in 1936 Lucy no longer lived in the grand house, which had been severely damaged by fire in 1930, but was with her youngest son back on the farm her parents had owned. That house was destroyed by fire just a few weeks before her death, and she returned to the Dragoon farm, Max's original property. That was the home of her oldest son, and it is still farmed by Max and Lucy's great grandson with whom I have just spoken, and who, as I write these, words, is bringing in the hay after an early morning rain.68

- ix. **Carl Aemilius Benjamin Buek** was born on 10.31, 1846 in Hamburg, Michigan USA.
- 11. **Gustav Buek-3** (Heinrich Wilhelm Christian-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 04.27, 1820. He died on 12.11, 1874.

Ernestine Sophie Siemers was born on 01.18, 1823 in Hamburg. She died on 12.04, 1903 in Hamburg.

Gustav Buek and Ernestine Sophie Siemers were married on 11.29, 1850 in Hamburg. They had the following children:

- 17. i. **Ennst Buek** was born on 10.20, 1851 in Hamburg. He died on 10.16, 1887.
- ii. **Hermann Buek** was born on 06.05, 1853 in Hamburg. He married Wilhelmine Marie Holfelder on 09.29, 1885.
- iii. **Gustav Buek** was born on 05.13, 1855 in Hamburg. He died on 08.27, 1855 in Hamburg.
- iv. **Elisabeth Buek** was born on 08.13, 1856 in Hamburg. She married Hermann Claussen on 05.09, 1879. She died in 06., 1908.

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- v. **Friederike Emilie Buek** was born on 11.22, 1859 in Hamburg. She died on 03.03, 1863.
12. **Hermann Buek-3** (Heinrich Wilhelm Christian-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 05.26, 1817 in Hamburg. He died on 12.14, 1915 in Brooklyn, New York USA.

Notes for Hermann Buek:

General Notes:

Merchant, first at the branch of "Bethmann Bros." in Koblenz, then in Frankfurt / Main and Hamburg, since 1847 at "Gossler and Company" in Boston, then in New York and Brooklyn; MARRIED: two times -a) Hamburg 14.3.1844 to Maria Auguste Siemers, born: ibid. 4.1.1819, died: New York 21.7.1855, Daughter of Friedrich Siemers and wife Emilie Buek; compare to above page 93 Vc. &. b) 21.8.1859 to Emilie Luckhardt, divorced from Hartmann.

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Maria Auguste Siemers daughter of Friedrich Siemers and Emilie Buek was born on 01.04, 1819 in Hamburg. She died on 07.21, 1855 in New York USA.

Notes for Maria Auguste Siemers:

General Notes:

She appears to be a distant relative of her husband. Her mother is Amilie Buek?

Hermann Buek and Maria Auguste Siemers were married on 03.14, 1844 in Hamburg. They had the following children:

18. i. **Karl Hermann Buek** was born on 12.23, 1844 in Koblenz. He married Sarah Rafferty on 08.02, 1866.
- ii. **Helene Auguste Buek** was born on 01.12, 1846 in Koblenz.
- iii. **Louise Auguste Buek** was born on 01.28, 1847 in Koblenz. He died on 05.12, 1856 in New York USA.
- iv. **Ernst Hermann Reinhold Buek** was born on 05.27, 1848 in Hamburg. He died on 05.05, 1864.
- v. **Gustav Hermann Friedrich Buek** was born on 08.25, 1850 in Boston, MA USA. He married Louise Valentine on 04.30, 1872.

Notes for Gustav Hermann Friedrich Buek:

General Notes:

Stone scribe and owner of a lithographic institution in New York.

- vi. **Emilie Auguste Mathilde Buek** was born on 01.26, 1852 in Boston, MA USA. She married Georg Luckhardt on 03.02, 1876.

Hermann Buek and unknown spouse were married on 08.21, 1859. They had no children.

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Emilie Luckhardt.

Hermann Buek and Emilie Luckhardt were married on 08.21, 1859. They had the following children:

19. i. **Hermann Buek** was born on 10.30, 1871 in New York USA.

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13. **Aemilius Ferdinand Buek-4** (Wilhelm Ferdinand-3, Kaspar Heinrich-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 11.25, 1820. He died on 09.27, 1881 in Hamburg.

Notes for Aemilius Ferdinand Buek:

General Notes:

Dr. (Lawyer) and Notary in Heidelberg 7.8.1844. Admitted to the Advocacy in Hamburg on 15.10.1844. Notary Public in 19.10.1864.

Marie Ernestine Goverts daughter of Johann Anton Wilhelm Goverts and Johanna Cornelia Willerding was born on 06.19, 1822 in Hamburg (St. Jakobi). She died on 09.03, 1892 in Hamburg.

Aemilius Ferdinand Buek and Marie Ernestine Goverts were married on 04.18, 1846. They had the following children:

- i. **Johanna Amelie Buek** was born on 05.25, 1847 in Hamburg.
 - ii. **Antonie Marie Veronica Buek** was born on 05.17, 1849 in Hamburg.
 - iii. **Marta Juliane Buek** was born on 11.13, 1851 in Hamburg.
 - iv. **Ida Henriette Wilhelmine** was born on 02.01, 1856 in Hamburg. She died on 08.26, 1874.
 - v. **Paul Emilius Ferdinand Buek** was born on 06.13, 1857 in Hamburg. He died on 08.26, 1874.
 - vi. **Marie Alice Henriette Emilie Buek** was born on 02.14, 1881 in Hamburg.
14. **Tycho Christian Ferdinand Buek-4** (Wilhelm Ferdinand-3, Kaspar Heinrich-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 09.17, 1852 in Hamburg. He died on 08.04, 1925.

Notes for Tycho Christian Ferdinand Buek:

General Notes:

Tycho Christian Ferdinand Buek's father, Wilhelm Ferdinand Buek, died on 12/23/1864 in Hamburg Germany at the age of 72. In 1868, at the age of 27, Auguste (Tycho's mother) boarded the ship "Borussia" and sailed to New York City with 4 of her 6 children:

Tycho Christian Ferdinand Buek - age 16

Karl Harald Ferdinand Buek - age 14

Klotilde Marie Auguste Buek - age 13

Olga Karoline Auguste Buek - age 12

No mention was made of Achilles Ferdinand Buek or Thora Eugenia Auguste Buek.

The Buek family arrived in New York City on 9/16/1868. Eventually, Tycho Christian Ferdinand Buek became a shoe manufacturer in Philadelphia, PA. This was the beginning of the "Harvey Buek" and "Tycho Buek-Green Clan" in America

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Pauline Kuebler.

Tycho Christian Ferdinand Buek and Pauline Kuebler married. They had the following children:

20. i. **Tycho Buek** was born on 11.25, 1882.
 21. ii. **Louis Buek** was born on 10.01, 1885.
 - iii. **Adele Buek** was born in 05., 1887. She died in 07., 1888.
 - iv. **Olga Buek** was born on 05.16, 1889.
 - v. **Hedwig Buek** was born on 09.09, 1891.
 - vi. **Rudolf Buek** was born on 09.06, 1893.
 - vii. **Ulrich Buek** was born in , 1895. He died in , 1898.
15. **Karl Harald Ferdinand Buek-4** (Wilhelm Ferdinand-3, Kaspar Heinrich-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 03.04, 1854.

Katie Rothenhausler.

Karl Harald Ferdinand Buek and Katie Rothenhausler were married in , 1888 in Hamburg. They had the following children:

- i. **Tristan Harald Waldemar Buek** was born on 03.22, 1889. He died on 06.30, 1913 in Hamburg.
 - ii. **Alma Isolda Donata Buek** was born on 02.08, 1891. She married Frank D. Keller on 04.14, 1915.
16. **Alfred Eduard Buek-4** (Karl Eduard-3, Kaspar Heinrich-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 03.13, 1835.

Notes for Alfred Eduard Buek:

General Notes:

Merchant in New York, made an around the world trip in 1880-81.

Unknown.

Alfred Eduard Buek and Unknown married. They had the following children:

- i. **UInkinown.**
17. **Ennst Buek-4** (Gustav-3, Heinrich Wilhelm Christian-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 10.20, 1851 in Hamburg. He died on 10.16, 1887.

Johanna Paruser was born on 09.14, 1862. She died in , 1889.

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Ennst Buek and Johanna Paruser married. They had the following children:

- i. **Gustav Buek** was born on 03.21, 1884 in Joinville, Brazil.

- 18. **Karl Hermann Buek-4** (Hermann-3, Heinrich Wilhelm Christian-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 12.23, 1844 in Koblenz.

Sarah Rafferty was born on 05.28, 1840. She died on 06.29, 1878.

Karl Hermann Buek and Sarah Rafferty were married on 08.02, 1866. They had the following children:

- i. **Auguste Isabella Buek** was born on 09.09, 1869 in New York USA.
- ii. **Susanne May Buek** was born on 11.22, 1870 in New York USA.
- 22. iii. **Thomas C Buek** was born on 01.30, 1874 in New York USA.
- iv. **Sarah (Sadie) Auguste Buek** was born on 11.02, 1876 in New York.
- 23. v. **Charles Buek** was born on 06.29, 1878 in New York USA. He died on 02.04, 1925.

Albertine Farguhusen.

Karl Hermann Buek and Albertine Farguhusen married. They had no children.

- 19. **Hermann Buek-4** (Hermann-3, Heinrich Wilhelm Christian-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 10.30, 1871 in New York USA.

Hermann Buek and unknown spouse married. They had the following children:

- i. **Hermann Buek** was born on 09.27, 1895 in Brooklyn New York USA.

Notes for Hermann Buek:

General Notes:

Lived in California

Lived in California USA

- ii. **Walter Buek** was born on 11.17, 1896 in California.

Notes for Walter Buek:

General Notes:

Lived in California USA.

- iii. **Edward Buek** was born on 01.12, 1898 in California.

Notes for Edward Buek:

General Notes:

Lived in Brooklyn, New York USA.

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24. iv. **Karl Buek** was born on 06.02, 1904 in California.
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Generation 5

20. **Tycho Buek-5** (Tycho Christian Ferdinand-4, Wilhelm Ferdinand-3, Kaspar Heinrich-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 11.25, 1882.

Marion Smith.

Tycho Buek and Marion Smith married. They had the following children:

- i. **Tycho Buek** was born on 05.23, 1910. He died on 08.09, 1910.
 - 25. ii. **Virginia Louise Buek** was born on 05.27, 1912 in Radnor, PA. She married Luther Stehley Green III on 02.10, 1939. She died on 02.09, 2001 in Escondido, CA USA.
 - iii. **Morris Robert Buek** was born on 05.27, 1912 in Radnor, PA.
 - iv. **Phoebe Margarete Buek** was born on 04.07, 1915. She died on 11.04, 1920.
21. **Louis Buek-5** (Tycho Christian Ferdinand-4, Wilhelm Ferdinand-3, Kaspar Heinrich-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 10.01, 1885.

Gertrude Harvey Whillden.

Louis Buek and Gertrude Harvey Whillden married. They had the following children:

- i. **Louis Buek** was born on 02.22, 1913.
 - ii. **Charles Harvey Buek** was born on 10.16, 1914.
 - iii. **Richard Buek** was born on 01.20, 1919.
 - iv. **Beulach Buek** was born on 10.06, 1921.
22. **Thomas C Buek-5** (Karl Hermann-4, Hermann-3, Heinrich Wilhelm Christian-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 01.30, 1874 in New York USA.

Katharina Wells.

Thomas C Buek and Katharina Wells married. They had the following children:

- i. **Charles Buek** was born on 10.27, 1912 in New York USA.
23. **Charles Buek-5** (Karl Hermann-4, Hermann-3, Heinrich Wilhelm Christian-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 06.29, 1878 in New York USA. He died on 02.04, 1925.

Notes for Charles Buek:

General Notes:

Lived in Texas in 1901.

Lived in Texas in 1901.

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Elizabeth Cotton.

Charles Buek and Elizabeth Cotton married. They had the following children:

- i. **Elizabeth Buek** was born on 10.07, 1916.

24. **Karl Buek-5** (Hermann-4, Hermann-3, Heinrich Wilhelm Christian-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 06.02, 1904 in California.

Notes for Karl Buek:

General Notes:

Lived in California USA.

Gladys Mangels was born in , 1909.

Karl Buek and Gladys Mangels married. They had the following children:

- i. **Carl Richard (Mad Dog Dick) Buek** was born on 11.04, 1929 in Oakland, CA. He died on 11.03, 1957 in Donner Lake, CA.

Notes for Carl Richard (Mad Dog Dick) Buek:

General Notes:

Dick (Mad Dog) Beuk (November 5, 1929 - November 3, 1957), born Carl Richard Beuk, was an American downhill ski racer and later a daredevil stunt pilot. A fiance of champion snow skier Jill Kinmont, whose tragic life-story was made into the inspirational hit Hollywood motion picture *The Other Side of the Mountain* (1975), Dick died in a plane crash at the age of 27.

Dick Buek was born in Soda Springs, Tahoe California. As a youth, Buek was coached by ski champion Hannes Schroll.

Known as "The Madman of Donner Summit" Dick Buek exhibited a "go for broke" attitude that brought him success and pain in many downhill competitions. A serious racer by the age of 18 he was the National Downhill Champion in 1952 and a member of the 1952 Olympic Team. He won a second national downhill title in 1954. His record included two runner up efforts at the national championship, a third and a fourth.[1]

In 1949 he won the Silver Dollar Derby and the Far West Ski Association's downhill title. In 1952, Buek won the United States National Downhill and competed in the 1952 Winter Olympics in Oslo, finishing 12th.

Buek seemed to be fearless and paid a heavy price for it. He suffered two broken backs, one from a motorcycle accident. He did a straight schuss at the Inferno Race on Mount Lassen in 1948.

In 1974, Dick Buek was inducted into the National Ski Hall Of Fame. The Honored Members of the U.S. National Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame represent the highest level of national achievement in America, featuring prominent athletes and snow sport builders whose accomplishments showcase American skiing and snowboarding.

In 1953, Buek crashed his motorcycle. The accident crushed his leg, pelvis, and shoulder. When the National Championship at Aspen occurred the following year he could still only bend his right knee 60 degrees. Pins in his left shoulder hampered his stance. Though he won the race, he was passed over to compete at that season's FIS World Championships.

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[edit]Death

Dick died at the age of 27 while flying over Donner Lake. According to close friend Mary Ann Haswell, who survived an earlier crash into Donner lake with Buek, "Dick used to say he'd never make it to 28 years old." Reportedly, Buek and Haswell were towing water skiers at the time of the first crash. At the time of the second crash, Haswell remembered, "Dick died a few days short of his birthday."

Ironically, Buek wasn't at the stick of the airplane in which he was killed. It was a friend's plane and Buek was giving the friend a piloting lesson. The wings iced up and the plane dived straight into the icy waters.

"Dick was a dynamic person and ahead of his time in pushing the limits of extremism," recalled Haswell. "It was great being around him, if only for such a short period of time."

Dick is buried in the Oakland, California area in an unknown cemetery. He was characterized by Oakley Hall in his 1963 novel, The Downhill Racers.

Generation 6

25. **Virginia Louise Buek-6** (Tycho-5, Tycho Christian Ferdinand-4, Wilhelm Ferdinand-3, Kaspar Heinrich-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 05.27, 1912 in Radnor, PA. She died on 02.09, 2001 in Escondido, CA USA.

Notes for Virginia Louise Buek:

General Notes:

Twin sister of Morris Robert Buek.

Luther Stehley Green III son of Luther Stehley Green Jr. and Charlotte Buckner Boyer was born on 09.12, 1911 in Philadelphia, PA. He died on 10.02, 1961 in Bryn Mawr, PA.

Luther Stehley Green III and Virginia Louise Buek were married on 02.10, 1939. They had the following children:

26. i. **Nancy Louise Green** was born on 10.02, 1940 in Bryn Mawr, PA.
27. ii. **Stephen Buckner Green** was born on 08.20, 1945 in Bryn Mawr, PA. He married Elaine in Mohnton, PA.
28. iii. **Thomas Luther Green** was born on 09.14, 1947 in Philadelphia, PA. He married Dianne Oden on 11.18, 1979 in San Diego, CA.
- iv. **Jeffrey Boyer Green** was born on 09.12, 1955 in Bryn Mawr, PA. He married Jacqueline Li Shen Kan on 11.26, 2000 in Laguna Beach, CA.
- v. **Susan Elizabeth Green** was born on 06.20, 1943. She died on 01.15, 1945.

Notes for Susan Elizabeth Green:

General Notes:

Died of acidosis due to gastroenteritis

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Generation 7

26. **Nancy Louise Green-7** (Virginia Louise-6, Tycho-5, Tycho Christian Ferdinand-4, Wilhelm Ferdinand-3, Kaspar Heinrich-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 10.02, 1940 in Bryn Mawr, PA.

William S. Shanahan was born on 04.15, 1940.

Notes for William S. Shanahan:

General Notes:

President of Colgate Palmolive Company

William S. Shanahan and Nancy Louise Green married. They had the following children:

- i. **Michael Cuchlain Shanahan** was born on 01.22, 1971 in Mexico City, Mexico.
 - ii. **Erika Kathleen Shanahan** was born on 10.06, 1972. She married Matt Gliebe on 09.24, 2005.
 - iii. **Alehandra Jill Shanahan** was born on 05.30, 1974.
27. **Stephen Buckner Green-7** (Virginia Louise-6, Tycho-5, Tycho Christian Ferdinand-4, Wilhelm Ferdinand-3, Kaspar Heinrich-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 08.20, 1945 in Bryn Mawr, PA.

Elaine.

Stephen Buckner Green and Elaine were married in Mohnton, PA. They had the following children:

- i. **Adam Northwood Buckner Green** was born on 02.22, 1988.

Linda Schneider.

Stephen Buckner Green and Linda Schneider married. They had the following children:

- i. **Stephen Green.** He died on Unknown.
 - ii. **Susan Elizabeth (Lisa) Green** was born on 02.21, 1968.
28. **Thomas Luther Green-7** (Virginia Louise-6, Tycho-5, Tycho Christian Ferdinand-4, Wilhelm Ferdinand-3, Kaspar Heinrich-2, Kaspar-1) was born on 09.14, 1947 in Philadelphia, PA.

Dianne Oden daughter of Walt Oden and Norma was born on 10.28, 1952.

Thomas Luther Green and Dianne Oden were married on 11.18, 1979 in San Diego, CA. They had the following children:

- i. **Katie Marie Green** was born on 01.07, 1985 in San Diego, CA.
- ii. **Andrew Thomas Green** was born on 06.27, 1986 in San Diego, CA.