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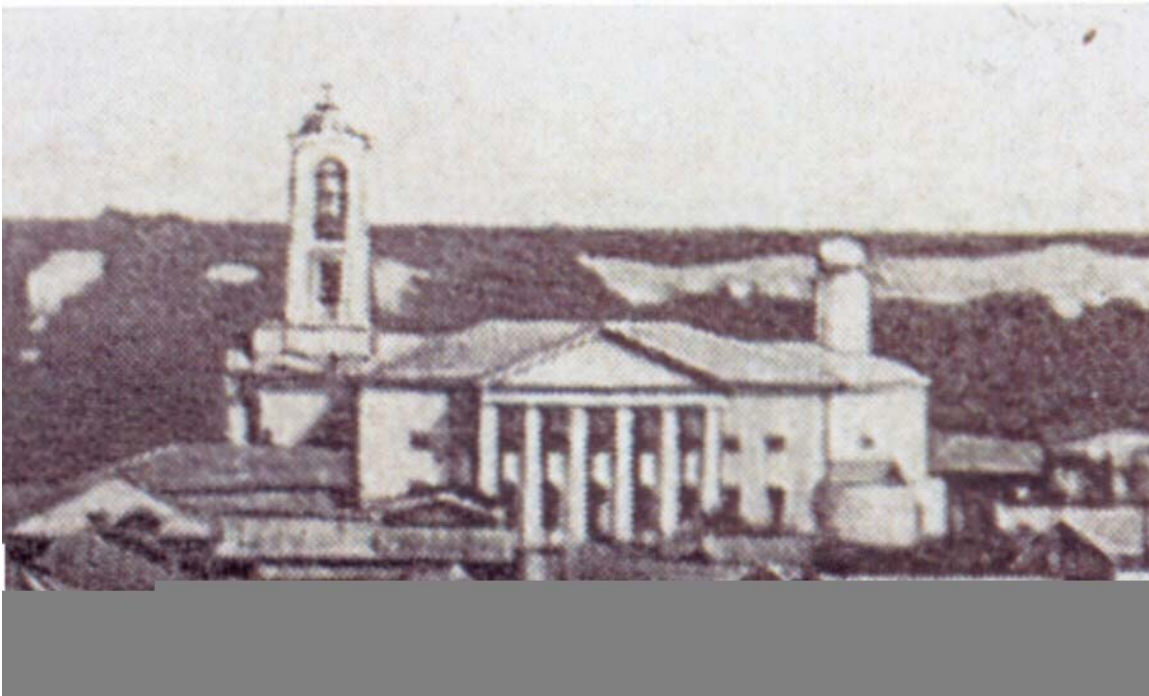
German Russian Proverb:

Every road goes in
two different
directions.

Hello - I have selected this picture of the Mariental Church as it looked in May 2001. It is still quite impressive even though it is in ruins. This picture was taken by Sandy Norris and sent to me with the following note:

"As you can see the church is hugh. It had been used for several different things, the last being a disco. A fire in the disco destroyed the church. Only the outside walls are now standing."

The picture below is the church as it looked in 1908.



This issue continues the rest of the 1798 Census of Mariental. The next newsletter will contain the surnames living in Mariental in 1941.

Then I plan to publish what I have on the Louis 1798 Census.

1798 Mariental Census continued -

Johannes Aselborn	44	
Margaretha Stengel	33	
Peter	9	
Nikolaus	4	
Heinrich	1	
Anna Maria	6	
Johannes Barbie	46	from Louis
Elisabeth Schauffel	39	
Nikolaus	20	
Johannes	4	
Elisabeth	17	
Katharina	9	
Anna Maria	6	
Maria Eva	1	
Franz Becker	39	
Ursula Bornn	28	from Rohleder
Bartolomeaus	7	
Franz	5	
Jakob	3	
Peter	1	
Elisabeth	11	
Johann Berger	64	
Margaretha Kosnitz	52	from Schulz
(1 st hus. Albertus Kosnitz from Schilz)		
Georg Thomas Kosnitz	19	ss
Nikolaus Brett	66	
Anna Maria Schlosser	43	from Louis
Melchior	7	
Nikolaus	4	

Margaretha	18	
Susanna	13	
Katharina	11	
Anna Maria	2	
Christoph Dahlheimer	34	
Walpurga Wachter	34	
Johannes	14	
Nikolaus	11	
Mattias	1	
Anna	15	
Margaretha	5	
Magdalena	28	
Jakob Bork	28	sl from Schilling
Nikolaus Delwa	47	from Louis
Sabina Ziegelmeier	52	from Louis
Peter	26	
Anna Maria Sander	19	dl from Chasselois
Margaretha	1	
Christian Desert	43	
Anna Klara Vilhauer	48	from Chasselois
(deceased hus. Mattias Halle)		
Anna Margaretha	11	
Johann Nikolaus	19	son by deceased wife
Johannes	13	son by deceased wife
Jakob Halle	18	ss
Johannes Diehl	46	
Magdalena Giebel	48	
Peter Anton Ganz	40	
Barbara Mertz	35	
Peter	9	
Marianna	14	
Barbara	1	

Nikolaus Gross	35	from Chasselouis
Elisabeth Aselborn	26	
Johannes	9	
Katharina	7	
Anna Maria	5	
Magdalena Jacoby	58	Elisabeth's mother
Daniel Herrmann	37	
Anna Maria Kosnitz	34	from Schulz
Peter	11	
Johannes	7	
Simon	6	
Nikolaus	1	
Katharina	8	
Anna Maria	2	
Johann Herrmann	41	
Katharina Mertz	44	
Johannes	20	
Lorenz	13	
Franz	8	
Mattias	2	
Margaretha	19	
Barbara	16	
Elisabeth	14	
Susanna	6	
Katharina	4	
Anna Maria	1	
Sophia Bauer	76	Katharina's mother
Johann Nikolaus Herrmann	42	
Margaretha Bach	38	
Daniel	11	
Heinrich	6	
Johannes	1	
Katharina	14	
Marianna	9	

Frederich Hilt	48	from OberMonjou
Margaretha Jaeger (Joseph Sommer)	41	divorced 1 st husband,
Katharina	12	
Susanna	15	dau by deceased wife
Maria Elisabeth Sommer	19	sd
Peter Antone	23	ssl

Viteisa (?) Hilt	63	nee Walter
(Wife of Xaverius Walter – kidnapped by Kirghiz)		

Joseph Jeit	60	
Elisabeth Katzman (deceased hus. Thomas Hunger)	52	
Nikolaus Hunger	24	ss
Dorothea Kenner	20	sdl from Herzog
Anna Maria	1	sgd
Jakob Hunger	19	ss
Joseph Hunger	9	ss

Heinrich Kippes	40	
Katharina Schneider	40	
Anna Maria	12	
Katharina	4	
Barbara	16	
Michael Schunk	21	sl

Peter Kippes	35	
Franziska Opholz	31	from Louis
Maria	3	

Xaverius Kohlbeck	48	
Margaretha Idt	32	from Krasnoyar
Heineich	1	

Katharina	3	
Elisabeth Luneberg	48	widow
(deceased 1 st hus. Johann Adam Briet)		
(deceased 2 nd hus. Georg Scheer from Holzel)		
Katharina Briet	15	
Katharina Elisabeth Briet	13	
Georg Scheer	7	
Barbara Scheer	12	sd
(stepdaughter by husband's different wife)		
Georg Maier	35	
Anna Maria Goh (Hoh)	30	from Rohleder
Peter	8	
Heinrich	5	
Elisabeth	2	
Anna Maria Bauer	67	ml from Rohleder
(anna Maria's mother)		
Leonhard Maier	65	
Appolonia Kornmeier	64	
Joseph	28	
Susanna Gassmann	22	dl
Anna Maria	1	gd
Katharina	21	
Peter Mertz	38	
Margaretha Hunger	32	
Johannes	4	
Jakob	1	
Marianna	12	
Barbara	6	
Jakob Mueller	74	
Christina Kessler	74	
Marianna	28	
Nikolaus Aselborn	31	sl
Johannes	9	gs

Peter	1	gs
Margaretha	6	gd
Christoph Rische	45	
Agatha Ritzler	39	
Johannes		
Nikolaus	14	
Christoph	4	
Anna Maria	11	
Katharina	6	
Michael Saltzmann	36	from Louis
Barbara Sturtzer	29	from Louis
Johannes	8	
Peter	1	
Barbara	12	
Margaretha	5	
Katharina	3	
Georg Sander	40	from Chasselois
Anna Maria Weiler	40	
Kaspar	18	
Nikolaus	13	
Peter	11	
Lorenz	8	
Sabina	6	
Elisabeth	4	
Barbara	3	
Margaretha	1	
Jakob Schauffel	41	
Katharina Aselborn	32	
Jakob	6	
Johannes	4	
Joseph	1	
Elisabeth	13	
Katharina	8	
Margaretha	2	

Jakob Schoenberger	44	from Chasselouis
Maria Eva Buchholz	30	from Graf
Nikolaus	9	
Jakob	5	
Elisabeth	2	
Margaretha	1	
Peter	20	son by deceased wife
Anna Maria	18	dau by deceased wife
Katharina	15	dau by deceased wife
Anna Katharina	14	dau by deceased wife

Ludwig Schunk	52	from Dinkel
Elisabeth Hunger	21	
Peter	1	
Margaretha Friedrichson	20	sd
(stepdaughter from 1 st wife, from Dinkel)		
Heinrich Knauer	35	ssl from Scheaffer
Ludwig Knauer	11	sgs
Peter Knauer	4	sgs
Barbara Knauer	1	sgd
Louisa Friedrichson	23	sf from 1 st wife
Adam Gesser	27	ssl from Koehler

Jakob Shefin (?)	40	
Anna Schoenberg	32	from Louis
Mattias	2	
Anna Katharina	12	
Margaretha	11	
Barbara	6	
Anna Maria	4	

Joseph Sommer	42	
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Peter Staub	56	
Margaretha Ludzig	62	

Johannes	30	
Anna Maria Aselborn	27	dl
Un-named son	4	gs name not listed
Elisabeth	7	gd
Margaretha	1	gd
Lorenz Stengel	66	widower
Magdalena	26	
Andreas Anton	29	sl from Herzog
Thomas	4	gs
Margaretha	5	gd
Kaspar Stiermann	31	
Thomas Trier	50	
Anna Maria Jakoby	52	
Michael Dening	30	from Herzog
(adopted son)		
Elisabeth Suzlbach	25	sp from OberMonjou
Johannes	1	gs
Johann Georg Wolf	25	
Susanna Herrmann	21	
Baltasar Zwinger	48	
Barbara Staub	38	
Johannes	12	
Georg	5	
Peter	1	
Barbara	3	

MEMORIES TUCKED AWAY:

Now that we live in Arizona much of the year, I miss the seasons as I remember them in Western Kansas. I have always loved the snow, and dearly miss this season.

I remember when we were children attending the one room schoolhouse, we had a great game we played in the snow. It was called "Fox and Geese". We would tramp out a huge wagon wheel in the snow. Then one child was the fox and all the others were geese. The geese would run around the wheel away from the fox, and if you were caught, then you were the fox. We did have some slow geese that couldn't manage to run fast and stay in the path of the wagon wheel, and if they were in your way, you were usually caught. A smart fox always knew who the slow geese were and headed in that direction. It was a fantastic game and we were very rosy cheeked from the exertion and the cold weather when the bell rang for classes to continue.

I remember - Mother also sent the most delicious potato soup in our lunches. She would put the soup in a jar. Then about a hour before lunchtime, we had to put our jars in a pan of hot water on top of the stove (which usually sat in the middle of the classroom.) We then had a nice hot lunch. How could she make such delicious soup?



WHISPER:

ADDRESSES UNKNOWN

Thousands of letters handled by the postal service went undelivered in earlier times. Postmasters were required to publish a list of letters remaining in their office. These lists, appearing in local newspapers, may indicate that an ancestor was once in the town, or intended to be there (but possibly did not arrive). In 1780, the federal post office department included only one Inspector of Dead Letters. However, an 1825 law established “dead letter” offices where skilled clerks tried to discover the correct destinations of wayward correspondence. Women were often hired because it was believed that they had better analytical powers than men and could decipher complicated and confusing addresses. Before a letter became “dead” it must have been unclaimed for three months in the office to which it was sent for delivery, and then, advertised in the newspapers by its address.

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