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Hello to the Nehrenz family members and friends! The last issue of this newsletter was in December 2016 and the topic was "The Nehrenz Family Gravestones." This issue was meant for December 2017, so it's one month late.

The two ancestors of ALL the Nehrenz descendants in the country are **Johann Christian Theodore and Johanna Maria Elizabeth (Lemke) Nehrenz**. They were buried in Cleveland, Ohio at the Wade Scranton cemetery in what was an unmarked grave. **But that spot is unmarked no more!** A monument making company was contracted. We set up an online GoFundMe account. The funds were all raised. **The gravestone has been erected and placed.**

This is the spot where our first Nehrenz ancestors are buried. We have now honored Johann and Marie, who left Trollenhagen, Germany in October 1869 and brought their children to Cleveland, Ohio. This was 148 years ago.

In 2020 it will be the 200th anniversary of the birth of Johann Christian Theodor Nehrenz in 1820. His exact birthdate was March 3, 1820 in Trollenhagen, Germany. He died June 23, 1888 in Cleveland, Ohio. Over the years we have dedicated various issues of this newsletter to all 7 family lines from their children. Other issues have shared the Nehrenz geography showing where we all live. We have had other issues about Grischow and Trollenhagen, Germany from where we originally came. You can view and download all 23 years of the issues (since 1995) at The Nehrenz Network webpage.

Please go to all three webpages at the top of this page. The Nehrenz Network Facebook page is brand new and this can become the meeting place for all Nehrenz relatives and descendants to share stories and pictures.

The first two webpages can be accessed by everyone, the Ancestry page will require an Ancestry account.

This issue will include "**True Nehrenz Stories and Tales!**" Many narratives, accounts and news clippings have been gathered over the years, so that they now fill filing cabinets in our garage. Once I retire, I intend to write "**The Nehrenz Family History Book.**" Until I do, you are welcome to continue to send your own stories, records, photos, updates and corrections. Also, if you want to view the entire Nehrenz Family Tree in a PDF format, send me an email and I will send it to you as an attachment. In one PDF, you will have 12 generations of ALL the Nehrenz folks about whom we know.

In this newsletter, I am going to share some of these stories and accounts about our ancestors. Some of these stories are funny and others are sad, and even tragic. These will reflect the very real lives of our Nehrenz relatives in the past.

Here again is a list of **the original ancestors** of us all. It is a handy reference guide to our family tree. *Dave Nehrenz*

The Patriarch and Matriarch of all the Nehrenzs in the U.S.A.

Johann Christian Theodor Nehrenz	1820 - 1888
+Johanna Maria Elizabeth Lempke	1818 - 1889

Clyde and Ruth Nehrenz at the new gravestone in the Wade Scranton cemetery – Cleveland, Ohio

Their seven children:

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|---|-------------|
| 1. " Friedrick " -Frederick Christian Martin Nehrenz | 1844 - 1906 |
| +Henriette Johanne Friedricka Lohrenz | 1844 - 1906 |
| 2. " Christian " -Johann Christian Friedrick Nehrenz | 1846 - 1916 |
| +Freiderika "Rike" Bahlke | 1850 - 1893 |
| 3. " Carl " -Johann Carl Friedrick Theodor Nehrenz | 1848 - 1913 |
| +Minnie Wilhelmina Schultz | 1856 - 1936 |
| 4. " Minnie " -Caroline Wilhelmine Friedrike Nehrenz | 1850 - 1914 |
| +Herman W. Martens | 1850 - 1913 |
| 5. " William " -Carl Ludwig Wilhelm Nehrenz | 1853 - 1928 |
| + 1 st Wife -Christine Beth | 1859 - 1902 |
| + 2 nd Wife -Susan Kuehne Koenig | 1863 - 1928 |
| 6. " Jane " -Johanne Friedrike Caroline Nehrenz | 1855 - 1921 |
| +Charles Johann Friedrich "Karl" Beier | 1852 - 1899 |
| 7. " Henry "- Heinrich Christian Theodor Nehrenz | 1861 - 1906 |
| +Mary- Lucia Maria Rupprecht | 1868 - 1953 |



**THIS IS THE ACCOUNT AND RECORD OF OUR PATRIARCH AND MATRIARCH
COMING TO AMERICA in 1869**

Johann "Christian" Nehrenz emigrated from Germany, leaving from Hamburg Germany on Oct. 30, 1869. He was a farmer in Trollenhagen (Mecklenburg Strelitz) Germany. He was 49, his wife Maria was 50, sons: Christian- 23, Wilhelm- 12, Henry-7, daughters: Wilhelmine- 18, Johanna-9. (His eldest son Friedrich came over two years later in 1871 with his wife Friedrika and brother Carl). They sailed on the ship "S.S. Borussia" (1855 Hamburg-American Line) and arrived in New York on Nov. 19, 1869.

The arrival records for the Port of New York at the Castle Clinton immigration center (at the tip of Manhattan Island, called "The Battery"- the pre-Ellis Island immigrant processing place) have the listing: as passengers #80-86: Johann Nehrenz - 49, male farmer, Marie- 50 female his wife, Chr.-23 male, Wilhe. -18 female, Wm. -12 male, Johe. -9 female, H. -6 male -listed as children. They are listed as coming from Germany and they travelled "between-deck." The master of the SS Borussia was C. Hebich, and the ship was a steamer from Hamburg, Germany and its burthen was 2133 tons, no. de Armas 1294.

On the 1870 U.S. Census, his family is listed at #722 home visitation number, 149 sheet, page 93 12th Ward, Cuyahoga County - this was 134 (2804) Wade on June 16, 1870 in Cleveland, OH. page No. 93.

In the house were 2 families: #775 John Masa, #776 Christ Nerens.

#775- owner John Masa-71, from Prussia, real estate value \$1800; personal estate value \$1571; and he was already a US citizen; Fredka Masa-57, housekeeper; Ernst Masa-16, works pail factory;

#776- Christ Nerens -49 constr/laborer; Mary-50 housekeeper;

Henry-8 attend school; William-16 pail factory; Christopher-24 const. laborer / brick mason.

They are all listed as being from Prussia and not yet US citizens. (What is unknown is why the two daughters Wilhelmina (18) and Johanna (9) are not listed with the family - did they live somewhere else with another family - this is a mystery?)

OF SPECIAL INTEREST:

It appears that John Masa had a special relationship with Christ Nerens. John was almost the age of Christian's actual father. The 1870 census-taker spelled their last name as "Nerens." If John had "sponsored" the Nerens family, then he allowed them, when they first arrived in the USA, to live in his home along with his wife and son.

Incidentally, Mae (Lohr) Nehrenz (*the youngest daughter of Henry Nehrenz, the youngest son of Christ Nerens, and in 1870 he was only 8 years old, when living with the Masa family*) was interviewed by me in about 1978-79 in Ft. Wayne, IN.

She thought that her father Henry's mother's maiden name was "Mary Masa" (when it was actually "Mary Lempke").

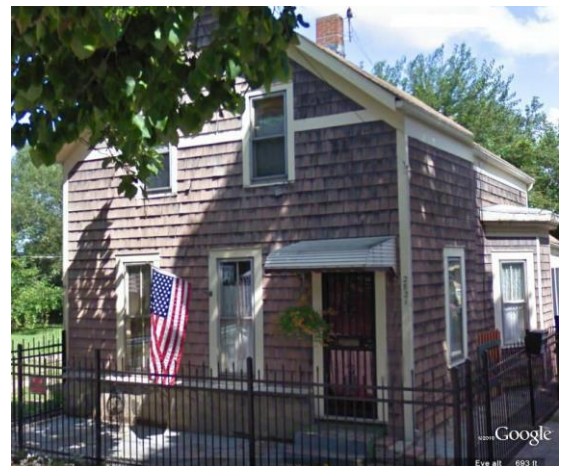
It was always a mystery where she came up with that last name. Now it would appear that she had heard her father Henry talk about a Mrs. Masa. And since he would have thought of her like a grandmother, somehow Mae combined the name "Mary" with the name "Masa" and thought it was the name of her own grandmother. This is one of those strange incidences where that name was recorded by me in 1979, but not until I looked at the 1870 census records, did I realize from where that name had come.

The Nehrenz family had to have somewhere to live when they moved to Cleveland, so they lived with the Masa family.

A whole other line of research would be an attempt to find out how they knew one another, and if the Masa family had also originated from the Trollenhagen, Germany area. The "Masa" name continued in the old Cleveland city directories.



The first house they owned on the left is 1026 Auburn St. (originally #7) and the house on the right is where they died at 2821 W. 12th St. (originally 45 Noyes St.)



Frederick Edwin Nehrenz, (born April 13, 1897; died March 22, 1951) was the first son of William Ernest Martin Nehrenz and Caroline M. (Soergel) Nehrenz. He was the oldest of the 14 children of William Nehrenz. Fred had no children of his own and he married a divorcee, Lela M. Phillipps, who had two daughters from her first marriage: Dorothy and Vivian. They took his Nehrenz surname, so we assume he adopted them. Fred was a switchman for the Erie Railroad in Cleveland. He was leader in the Railroad Union. He was very active in the community and well-liked by everyone.

In 2008, I interviewed his step-daughter, Dorothy (Nehrenz) Merriam (1912-2011), and she told me, "For a time he was a member of St. Paul's in Lakewood and was in the men's group. They drank alot on Thursday night, and Fred was not a drinker because his father was a drinker. He did not appreciate all their drinking, and the men also objected to his belonging to the Masonic Lodge, so he left the church. So he joined Redeemer Lutheran Church. He was killed when working on a cold day, he fell and the train went over him, even bent a nickel in his pocket. He was a member of the railroad lodge. Worked for the Erie railroad. Was well known. He lived to work and was all business, and was the head of the organizations he was a part of. His grandfather also died from a railroad accident. Many people came to his funeral, he had a hole in his head and a board holding his body together."

The pictures below show him with his wife Lela, his death certificate, his home and also the items he had on his person when he died. Though he had a challenging childhood, he was a loving father to his step-daughters and a kind brother to his siblings. He lived at 2182 Olive Ave. in Lakewood, Ohio. This was only six blocks from 1547 Mars Ave., where his "first cousin once-removed" and his dentist, Dr. John Nehrenz, and his wife Gert and family lived.



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OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS
COLUMBUS

CORONER'S SUPPLEMENTARY MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

SUPPLEMENTARY MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

Name of deceased Frederick Edwin Nehrenz, University Road
Place of death Erie R.R. in front of 1501 Date of death 3/22/51.

I hereby certify that the remains were viewed and that death occurred on the date stated above:

Immediate cause of death Crushing injuries of chest with multiple
Due to comminuted fractures of ribs, bilateral, laceration
of right lung, fracture of spine, and traumatic
amputation of left thigh. Railroad accident,

Major findings of Investigation Industrial.
Autopsy Autopsy.

Was death due to accident, suicide, or homicide? Industrial accident.

Date of injury causing death 3/22/51.

Where did injury occur? Cleveland, Cuyahoga Ohio
City or Village County State

Did injury occur in or about home, on farm, in industrial place, in public place, or on public highway? Public place, Erie R.R.
Specify type of place

While at work? Yes

Give exact location in front of 1501 University Road, Erie R.R.

Describe briefly how injury occurred Run over by freight cars.

Isabelle Marotta Registrar's Signature S. R. Gowan M.D. Coroner's Signature
DEPUTY

Date signed MAR 26 1951 Date signed 3/26/51.

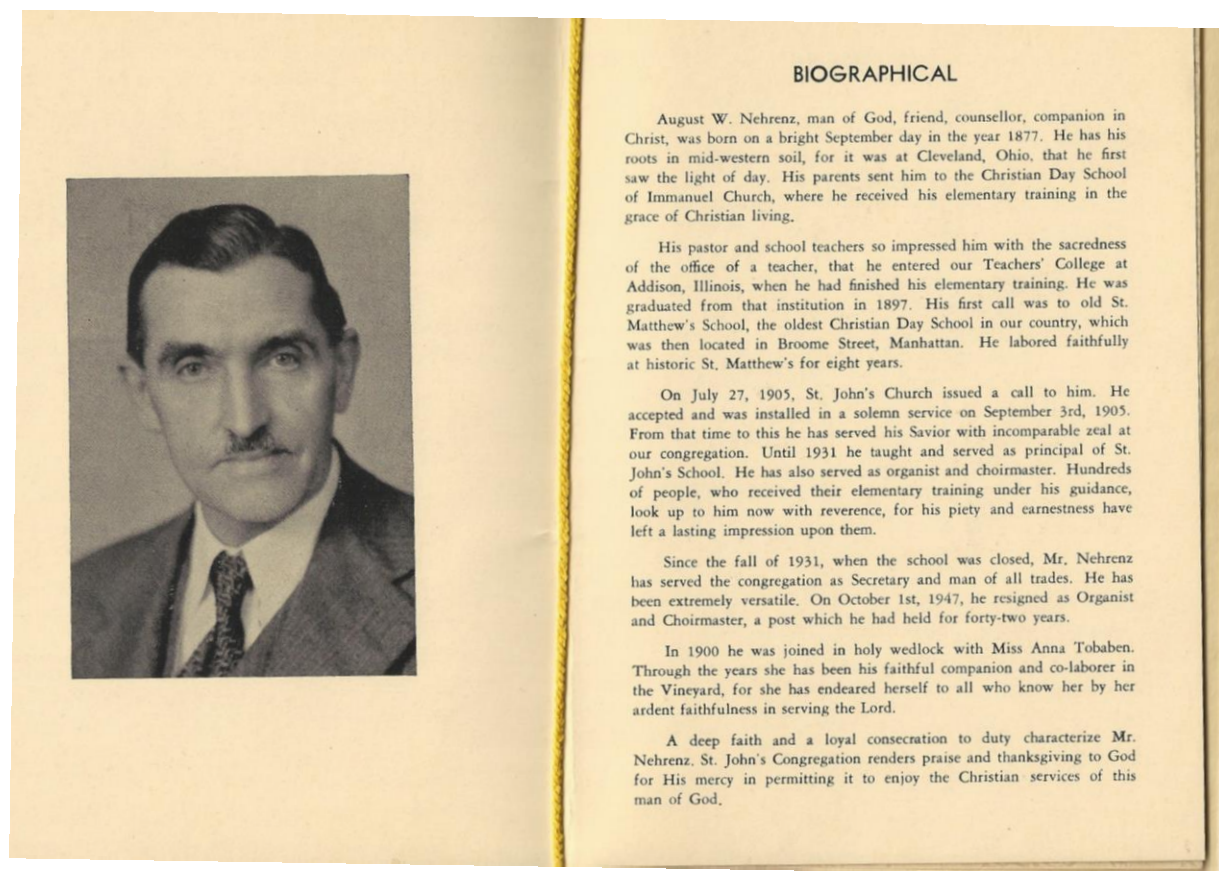


August William Frederick Nehrenz (born September 29, 1877; died March 31, 1959) was the youngest son of Friedrich Christian Martin Nehrenz and Henriette Johanne Friedricka (Lohrenz) Nehrenz. He was baptized at Trinity Lutheran Church in Cleveland, Ohio and then confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church. He attended their parochial school and then went on to the Lutheran Teachers College in Addison, Illinois. He was a teacher, organist and choir director.

He was married to Anna K. (Tobaben) Nehrenz. They only had one child, August H. Nehrenz, born in 1902, who lived for only 2 months. A few years later they adopted William Louis (Raubenheimer) Nehrenz. August was a very talented musician and there are recordings of his organ playing. He spent his years serving Lutheran churches and schools in New York: Brooklyn and Queens. Many Nehrenz people would travel to New York to see him.

George Bockman and Mildred Youngblood remembered him. "Uncle August was a wonderful man. He came to visit in Cleveland quite often. Aunt Annie was also very nice. We heard him play the organ. George went out to visit August for the world's fair in 1935 in New York when he was 13, and didn't take the bus, but hitchhiked. August showed him around, played the organ for him. He loved limburger cheese, onion and beer."

Below is the booklet that was made for his funeral. We would like to get the recordings he made digitized. August was a beloved man in the community. When you read this brief history, you will see he impacted the lives of many people.



August had a brother, **Heinrich Nehrenz** (born September 26, 1872; died January 04, 1898) who also attended the Lutheran Teachers College in Addison, Illinois. He was married to Marie Elizabeth Emile (Soergel) Nehrenz. They had one son, Walther Frederick Sr. Nehrenz. Henry became a teacher in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Even as a young man he left his mark as a grade-school teacher and principal. But he died at a young age. "Consumption was the immediate cause of death. Prof. Nehrenz had long been a sufferer from that dread disease but until Monday he had attended to his school duties as usual. At noon Monday he was prostrated and in a little over 24 hours he was dead. The death comes as a severe shock to his numerous friends. The deceased was 26 years of age and leaves a wife and a small child." Ft. Wayne Journal Jan. 5, 1898

"The funeral of Professor Nehrenz took place at Trinity Lutheran church... after the church services there was a special service in the school house hall, giving the children an opportunity to hear a last tribute expressed to the memory of their late teacher. The funeral was largely attended." Fort Wayne Sentinel Jan. 7, 1898. He is buried in the old Lutheran cemetery in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.



Henry and Mamie Nehrenz



Percy Arthur Nehrenz (born July 10, 1895; died June 27, 1964) was the youngest son of Johann “Carl” Friedrich Theodor Nehrenz (1848-1913) and Minnie Wilhelmina (Schultz) Nehrenz (1856-1936). Percy had three siblings: Frank, Carolyn and Edmond. Percy was born in Madison, Wisconsin and was married to Lucy O. (Polodna) Nehrenz (1904-2009; She lived to be almost 105 and was interviewed twice). Percy’s father’s family was the only one of the seven Nehrenz family lines to leave Ohio and move to Wisconsin. His father Carl Nehrenz came from Germany with Frederick, who was the eldest son, in November 1871, two years after the rest of the family, who came in 1869. Carl worked in the factory in Wisconsin and developed a serious problem with his lungs from that work and died from that lung condition.

Percy and Lucy had no children. Percy was the youngest, and was only 18 when his father Carl died, so his older brother Edmund insisted that Percy go to high school. Percy did not tell his wife Lucy very much about his father and mother. Percy's family would share and send Christmas cards to the Mary Nehrenz family and his mother Minnie also corresponded with Mary Nehrenz. Occasionally they made trips to Ohio to visit the Nehrenz family there. Percy worked as a tool and die maker at a plant in Wisconsin and made molds for items like toys. His hobby was photography, and fixing up their home. He had a hiatal-hernia in his stomach and he died of shock after having surgery on it.

From Dr. John Nehrenz’ 5 year journal: “Aug. 13, 1939 - Sunday, Cousin Percy Nehrenz and wife Lucy from Madison Wis. visited here in town. I took them to train station in a.m. at Rocky River.”

His wife Lucy was a delightful and witty person. In an interview she said, “When she became a widow, she continued to live in the house which she and Percy built at 4307 Winnequah, right on Lake Minnota. Percy designed the house himself and they did all the work on it themselves. She worked in the yard, ate her vegetables, fruit and steak and stayed away from less healthy foods. She stayed the same weight consistently that way. In 1975, sadly, she had to sell the house and had no trouble doing so, since it was on a lake. She is thankful to the Lord for her health and that she still has the mind and mentality she does. She recalls being interviewed by a doctor in the 1970s who was astonished when he asked her about the Titanic and she told him she remembered the event, since she was 8 years old at the time!”

When the newspaper interviewed her for her 103rd birthday she explained that, “They were married at the height of the Depression, eventually bought a small home in Monona and, although they never had kids, were generally quite happy, she says. "I mean, we didn't fight or throw clubs at each other," she says with a laugh. Though she's endured her share of illnesses, has had two hip replacements and now uses a wheelchair, Nehrenz says she feels incredibly lucky to still be living on her own -- although she still agonizes about selling her car last year. No, she didn't lose her license or anything like that, she explains. It's just that she got tired of "people making eyes at me" when they'd find out she was still driving at 102. Nehrenz says people probably won't believe this, but there's no real secret to living to such a ripe, old age. Well, not entirely true, she says. She's always eaten lots of vegetables and avoided processed and high-fat foods. And instead of coffee, she's been drinking her own special concoction every morning for the last 40 years -- a cup of hot water with a tablespoon of molasses in it. "I love it," she says. Does she fear death? Not at all, Nehrenz says, because she's convinced the next world will be much more pleasant -- and far less violent -- than this one.” Lucy P. Nehrenz died on September 15, 2009 at the age of 104.



REGISTRATION CARD	
1 Name in full	Percy Nehrenz
2 Place	1848 Wilhelmina Madon Minn
3 Date of birth	July 10 1895
4 Last post (if a school teacher, etc., a married woman, etc.) or other (if or how you declared)	Medical Born
5 Where born	Madison Wis U.S.
6 If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?	
7 What is your present occupation?	Mechanic
8 By whom employed?	Wis. State Mch. Co.
9 Where employed?	Madison Wis.
10 Where you a father, mother, wife, child under 18, or a nurse or teacher under 18, solely dependent on you (specify child)?	none
11 Married or single (check)?	Single
12 What military service have you had? Rank	
13 Do you owe any money to the state (specify)?	none
I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.	
Percy Nehrenz	



CARL L. BEIER

Services for Carl L. Beier, vice-president of the Union Bank of Commerce, will be in the Longacre - McCarthy funeral home, Medina, at a time to be announced.

He died yesterday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Maria Beier, 3816 Spokane Avenue S. W., after collapsing there. He had attended a business meeting here. Because of the difficult driving Monday night he had stayed with his mother instead of motoring to his home on Route 42 near Medina.



CARL L. BEIER

Besides his bank office, Mr. Beier, who was 51, was a director of the Refrigerator Sales Corp. He was rated an expert in the real estate mortgage field and was a trustee of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Cleveland.

His banking career began in 1919, when he joined the former Brooklyn Savings & Banking Co. as a clerk. That bank was merged with the Citizens Savings & Trust Co., which in turn became a unit in the Union Trust Co.

Mr. Beier was with Union Trust until it was liquidated and aided in that work. In 1938, when the Union Bank of Commerce was formed, he went with it as assistant cashier. In 1946 he became assistant vice-president, and last January he was named a vice-president.

Born and reared in Cleveland, Mr. Beier was a graduate of West Technical High School and took special studies at Fenn College. He was a past president of the Cleveland Kiwanis and a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Farmers Club and the Mid-Day Club. He also was a member of Medina Masonic Lodge.

Surviving him are his wife, Lenora; his mother, and two brothers.

Carl Lorenz Beier (1903-1954) was the son of Otto Beier (1877-1929) and Maria (Schuelke) Beier (1879-1956). Carl married Lenora A. Miller in 1924. They had no children. Carl had three siblings: **Henrietta, Walter and Victor**.

His father Otto was the oldest son of Charles Johann Friedrich Beier (1852-1899) and Johanne "Jane" Friedrike Caroline (Nehrenz) Beier (1855-1921). Jane came from Germany with her parents in 1869 and this is one of the seven family lines from the original Nehrenz parents.

3816 Spokane St. in Cleveland was the house where **his mother Maria** lived and his brothers also lived there with her before they married. All of them had occupations working in the financial industry and were successful.

His brother's obit in the St. Petersburg Times, Florida - Feb. 16, 1995 read: "**Victor E. Beier**, 87, of Clearwater, died Monday, Feb. 13, 1995 at Oak Bluffs Retirement Center and Nursing Facility, Clearwater. He was born in Cleveland and came here in 1968 from Broadview Heights, Ohio. He worked 40 years for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland and retired as an assistant manager. Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Marie, a son Karl C. Beier, Palm Harbor, a daughter Vicki Colfer, Tarpon Springs, six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren."

Their grandfather, **Charles Johann Friedrich Beier**, was a molder and teamster. He was buried in Scranton Road cemetery on Oct 1, 1899. He died of cancer of the stomach, at age 47, lived at 96 Walton Ave. Then on March 1st, 1920, Charles and his granddaughter Henrietta Beier (d. 1904) were moved to Lutheran Cemetery.

Their grandmother "**Jane**" (**Nehrenz**) **Beier** lived until 1921. On her death certificate: "Johanna Beier living at 2930 W. 12th St, 7 ward, widowed wife of Karl Beier, date of birth June 26, 1855, 66 years old, occupation-housework at home, father Christian Nehrenz born in Germany, mother Maria Lemke born in Germany, the informant was her son **George W. Beier** who lived with her at 2930 W. 12th St. Cause of death: Chronic intestinal nephritis, she died at 2:30 p.m."

REGISTRATION CARD

SERIAL NUMBER	1255	ORDER NUMBER	14
1. NAME (Middle name) (Last name)			
Carl Lorenz Beier			
2. PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS (No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)			
3816 Spokane Ave S W Medina Ohio			
Age in Years	Date of Birth		
51	Aug 13 1897		
RACE			
White	Negro	Oriental	Indian
5	6	7	8
U. S. CITIZEN			
Native Born	Naturalized	Citizen by Father's naturalization Before Registrar's Ministry	ALIEN
10	11	12	13 14
15. Is not a citizen of the U. S., of what nation are you a citizen or subject?			
PRESENT OCCUPATION		EMPLOYER'S NAME	
Bookkeeper		Dan Bahlke	
16. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS (No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)			
218 Broadview Rd Medina Ohio			
17. NEAREST RELATIVE Name Address (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)			
Mother W. Beier 3718 Spokane Ave Medina Ohio			
I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE			
P. M. G. O. Form No. 1 (Red)			

Otto Beier was a bookkeeper as is indicated on his World War I draft card. He signed it in 1918 when he was married to **Maria** and had three living children: **Carl, Walter and Victor**. He was 41 years old. On the marriage license below it can be seen that in 1874 **Charles Beier** married **Jane Nehrenz** and her brother **Christian Nehrenz** married **Frederike Bahlke**. Pastor H.C. Wyneken did their marriages at Trinity Lutheran in Cleveland.

<p>718</p> <p>Charles F. Beier</p> <p>Jane C. F. Nehrenz</p> <p>Christian F. Nehrenz</p> <p>Frederike Bahlke</p>	<p>The State of Ohio, in</p> <p>County of Cuyahoga</p> <p>I Certify, that on the 9th day of October 1917</p> <p>Mr. Charles F. Beier</p> <p>Miss Jane C. F. Nehrenz</p> <p>were, by me, legally joined in Marriage, of the Republic of Ohio</p> <hr/> <p>The State of Ohio, in</p> <p>County of Cuyahoga</p> <p>I Certify, that on the 7th day of August 1917</p> <p>Mr. Christian F. Nehrenz</p> <p>Miss Frederike Bahlke</p> <p>were, by me, legally joined in Marriage, of the Republic of Ohio</p> <p>The State of Ohio, in</p>
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The Nehrenz Ancestors Gravestone Fund on “GoFundMe.com” has been closed.

Johann Christian and Johanna Maria Nehrenz gravestone, the cost estimate was as follows: \$2700.00 for the gravestone, plus taxes of \$216.00 plus \$350.00 fee by the cemetery to place the stone, for a total of \$3266.00. A GOFUNDME account was setup, to which many of you donated.

We tracked all the funds that came in with the goal of raising the entire amount. Some of you sent donations directly to us as well. In the summer of 2017 the gravestone was placed.

**WE THANK ALL OF YOU WHO MADE DONATIONS
SO THAT THIS COULD BE ACCOMPLISHED!**

After 129 years (1888-2017) it is fitting that we have placed a memorial gravestone to mark their burial spot. Now that it is placed, here are the exact directions to the cemetery and the burial plot, so the next time you visit Cleveland, you can go see the gravestone and pay your respects.

Plot 180 N – on the North side of the cemetery by the fence that runs along Wade Street.

Walk about halfway into the cemetery and it is north of the grove of trees. See X on map below.

You can enter the cemetery on the East side by the gate on Scranton Rd.

Scranton Cemetery - Scranton & Wade St, Cleveland, OH 44113

HELP WITH THE COSTS

- Each one of these issues costs about \$250 for paper, copying and postage. About 190 copies were mailed. Any help towards this expense is appreciated!

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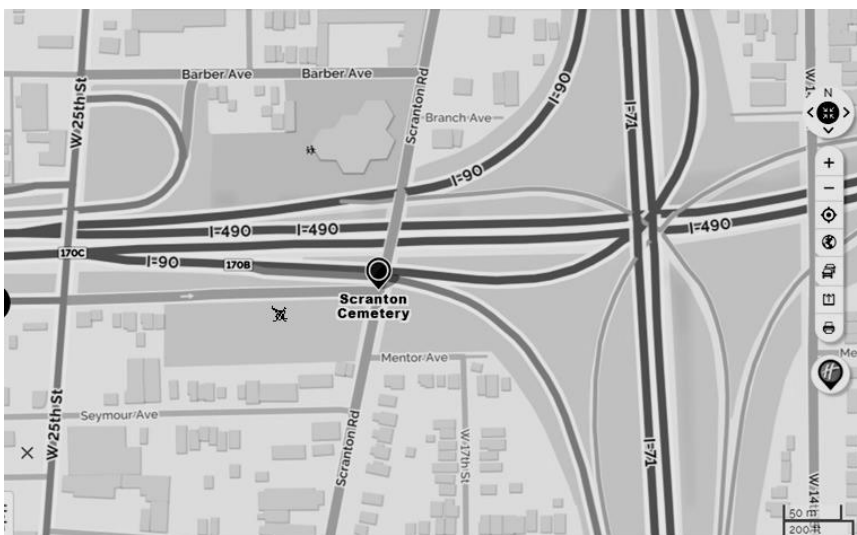
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