

18th 12 descendants who have
made their home St. Joseph

Louise Hees

3

GYEAT GRAND PARENTS

John GEORGE KOST + MAGDALENE Kley

Jacob HAUCK + Christina Pinger

Grand parents

John Albert KOST + Amelia HAUCK
still standing home 919 MAIN ST.

Jacob HAUCK's daughter Amelia
Highland AVE.

Parents

Arthur Philip Kost

married ¹⁹¹¹ Jenny Louise Steinmeyer

3 children of Arthur + Jenny Kost

Their home was located at 1718 Dewey AVE

ALBERT ARTHUR KOST MARRIED KLARNELL KELLY whose home is on
Mitchel Ave. Their Daughter Jennifer Hoecker home at Winsor St.

Amelia Louise Kost Mosiman Hees married Robert Mosiman home
Fairleigh Terrace Their SON Robert Mosiman home on Eulich, son

Rev. Michael Mosiman - three ^{grand-}children Sarah, John, Tim

Grandson Nshan Erganian Kyle Rd. Granddaughter Kristin Lemon
Meadow Ln. 2 great grand children Collin + Paige Lemon

Carol Jean KOST LAURENT married Alfred Laurent

I'd be willing to provide photocopies to the

St. Joseph Museum. When I've talked to

family I'll send in the card that would list those

able to attend trails next on Sunday night

Kansas Notes ①

Thousands of Gold fever victims moved through St. Joseph which was a point to cross the plains. Tents sprung up all over the while a line of wagons moving westward continued as far as the eye could see east to west.

So it's no small wonder that our great grandfathers younger brother GEORGE MICHAEL HAUCK was "lured by the tales of the old hunters to join in 1852, a colony of 150 men." They started for Pacific coast + gold mine area. They traveled by boat to Independence, Mo. + from there made an overland trip across the plains + Mts. using oxen to pull the loaded 'freighters' as horses could not last through such a journey due to rough terrain, weather + heavy work + it is said that at least half of the men perished on the way.

In California, George met with good success as a miner + would have remained there if his mother had not importuned him to return home. Coming back by way of the Isthmus of Panama (which had to be crossed by dug out canoe or mule back) There George stopped in order to convert his gold dust but found the discount would be 14%. So he continued on to Cincinnati where he was able to convert it at a discount of only 10%."

In 1865 George came to St. Joseph. George was an infant + his older brother Jacob was 11 when their parents decided to sail to America from Steinweiler, Rhineland Pfalz, Germany. Jacob became a naturalized US citizen Oct. 10, 1842 in Hamilton County Ohio at Cincinnati. The US German Methodist church was founded in Cincinnati where Jacob met + married Magdalene Pinger who was a Charter member. Amelia our grandmother was born in 1855. This family had traveled by boat down the Ohio + up the Mo River roughly 500 miles to St. Joseph in 1850. So the Pingers, Klippels + Finks

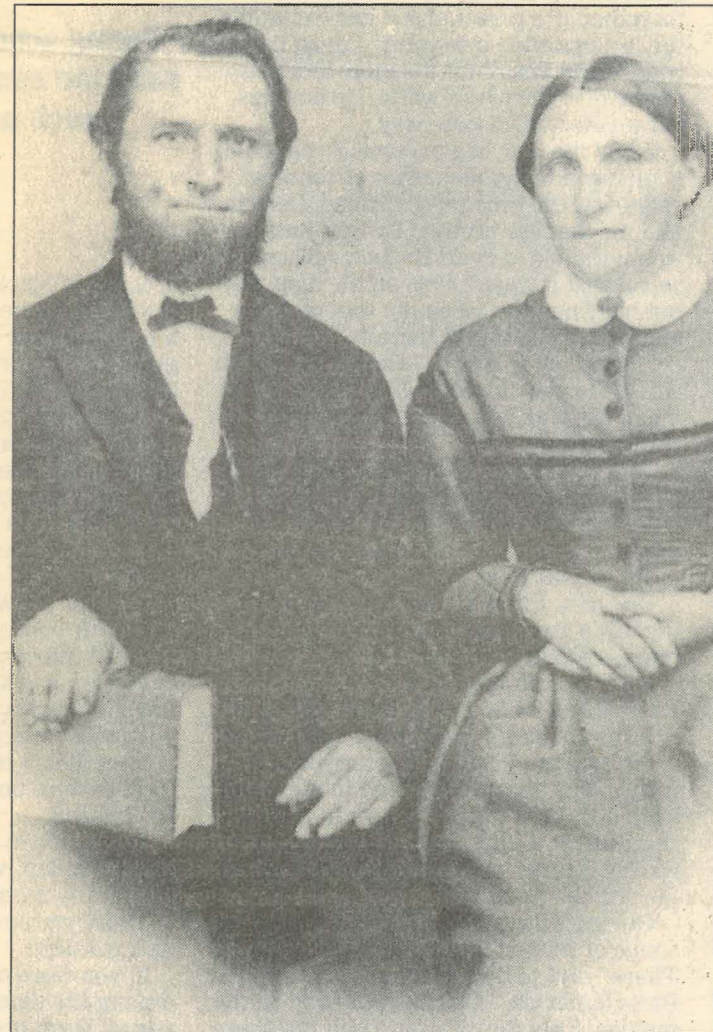
The congregation of 10 formed a German Methodist church (2) at 3rd & Robidoux when our city was young.

Jacob our great grandfather had been an entrepreneur as our population grew in 1849 from 1,800 to 3,460 in 1850. Jacob formed a soap, candle, butcher & lard business. Then when his younger brother George returned from the gold rush they founded Hauck Flour Mill. Later Jacob & his son-in-law ^(George Koenigs) started St. Joseph's first Cracker & cookie Co. in St. Joseph.

My brother AL Kost, sister Carol Jean & I had another great grandfather Rev. John George Kost. His naturalization paper is dated Dec. 24, 1858 Bloomington Ill. He became a horse-back riding German Methodist Episcopal Minister. He & his wife Magdalene served churches in Illinois, Nebraska & Mo. Rev. Kost was a union recruiter at Iron Mt. St. Charles, Mo. They had four sons & two daughters. Those horse-back riding pastors had a record of vision of faith, courage & devotion as they sought to make Christ & His transforming power available to others, those who believe that with God all things are possible. His destiny was to serve the German Methodist Church at 3rd & Robidoux 1867-1870 ST. JOSEPH, Mo. Eventually the Hauck & Kost family's joined through the marriage of John Albert Kost to Amelia Hauck, who had 2 sons Wesley & Arthur. Our father Arthur P. Kost became the chairman of the Stewardship Building program of Ashland U. Methodist Church. Now my son Michael Mosiman is the director of a state Midland Ministries Youth Ministry. How's that for a family bond? ^{MAYBE?} 12 descendants ¹⁸ have made their home in St. Joseph, Mo. from 1850 to 1999.

Louise Hees

Change in century inspires mini-museum



The Rev. John George Kost and his wife, Magdalene, great-grandparents of Louise Hees, are subjects of this portrait.

“ My grandson-in-law, Corey Lemon, built a history room for me so I could realize my dream. ”

— Louise Hees

The media has kept us well aware that the approach of the century's turn is dawning. A purely personal desire to achieve a special family project led me to the creation of a mini-museum.

We had a great-grandfather, the Rev. John G. Kost, who was a horseback-riding German Methodist minister. He was born Jan. 11, 1826, in Oberdorla Administrative District, Erfurt, Prussia, and he served churches in three states: Illinois, Nebraska and Missouri. During the Civil War, he served as a Union Army recruiter at Iron Mountain. Locally, between 1867 and 1870, he was pastor at the German Methodist Church at Third and Robidoux.

Our other great-grandfather, Jacob Hauck, traveled with his family from Steinweiler, Bavaria, on a sailing ship when he was 11 years old. The trip took 40 days to New York. Oct. 10, 1842, was the date on his naturalization papers.

Jacob Hauck and his wife, Christina, plus their children, George and Mary, moved from Cincinnati in 1850. They traveled by boat down the Ohio River and up the Missouri River to civilization's western end: St. Joseph. Joseph Robidoux had registered St. Joseph as a city only seven years earlier, so they located here near the city's birth.

In 1866, Jacob and his brother, George, built the Hauck Milling Co. at Second and Franklin. Grand Avenue was the location of pork packers Pinger, Hauck brothers-in-law, who were helping meet the needs of a young new town.



In the front of this Hauck family photo are Jacob (the father, born June 10, 1820), Emma, Christina (mother) and George, while in the back are Charlie, Lydia, Amelia, Mary (Maria Magdalena) and John. Charlie had a twin, Wesley, who died in infancy.

In 1876, Jacob, Adolph Steinacker and others built a horse- and mule-equipped street railway from Market to New Ulm Park and Sixth and Atchison. Jacob and his son-in-law, George Koenig, started the city's first cracker and cookie factory.

This knowledge of the family and its branches pushed me into action. In the spring of 1998, I made a quilt for my son, Michael. He had created computer patterns for me with pictures and biblical quotes, which I transferred onto fabric and applied on blocks. They depicted life from birth to the legacy of footprints. There

was a family link from the Rev. Michael Mosiman, my son, who now directs a tri-state youth ministry, to the Rev. J.G. Kost and my father, Arthur P. Kost, who had been chairman of the Stewardship Building Program of Ashland United Methodist Church at its origin.

That summer, my grandson-in-law, Corey Lemon, built a history room for me so I could realize my dream.

Several display possibilities became an inspiration for the room. I had five hand-somely carved Philippine mahogany pieces, and we had flags, decorative spoons, coin collections, my brother's (Al

Kost) paintings, early family photos and even my Nebraska pioneer grandmother's (Louise Steinmeyer) wedding certificate, dated Jan. 19, 1870. We'd been blessed for two decades to travel the Holy Land, Europe and Canada, and to take a cruise on the Rhine. We collected many travel souvenirs. Perhaps the room is exceeding its dimensions, but it's been very satisfying to dig things up in closet corners and from basement shelves in order to give future generations an inkling of their genealogy.

Louise Hees
St. Joseph