



PALATINE HERITAGE

NEWSLETTER OF THE OHIO CHAPTER PALATINES TO AMERICA

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Ohio Spring Conference, April, 1992

Mark your calendars! The Ohio Chapter of Palatines to America will meet on Saturday, April 11, 1992 at the Berlin Christian Fellowship Church, one mile west of Berlin, Ohio, just off US 62 and OH 39. Located in "Amish Country", the meeting program emphasis will be on Amish/Mennonite history and culture, with additional concern for other groups with German ancestry. Plan to come early to do research and enjoy the scenery and the ethnic food. Visit area museums, quilt shops, Swiss cheese factories, antique dealers and local centers for the production of furniture, woven woolen articles, leather goods, and miscellaneous folk art. Books of interest to genealogists will be available for sale at the conference and at a nearby Mennonite Information center which features a 265' cyclorama depicting the history of Amish, Mennonite,, and Hutterite groups.

For your convenience, a block of rooms has been reserved for Friday, April 10th, at the Amish Country Inn, a motel located adjacent to the conference site. Before March 1st, confirm your reservations directly with Rosina, reservations clerk at the Inn (216) 893-3000. Come early; stay late! (Remember that most sales outlets and some restaurants in the area are closed on Sunday.) Caution-- This is Amish territory! Expect to see numerous horse-drawn buggies on the roads.

Holmes County is located approximately 75 miles southwest of Cleveland. Each year many travellers follow highways through the scenic countryside, pausing to explore its hilly terrain or trace byways past Amish farms. From I-77 at New Philadelphia, Ohio, state route 39 bisects Holmes County, as the highway heads towards Mansfield, just beyond I-71. Between the county seat of Millersburg and Berlin, seven miles to the east, OH 39 is duplicated by US 62 ("Scenic 62") which runs from Canton on I-77, to Columbus, 100 miles to the south. Ohio route 83 goes north and south through Millersburg, connecting Wooster in Wayne County and Coshocton, governmental center of the county of that name.

The largest Amish group in the world live in the vicinity of Berlin extending into the adjoining counties of Wayne, Stark, and Tuscarawas, currently estimated at about 15,000 population. Amish pioneers first settled in this part of Ohio about 1809. Mennonites came to the area soon after. Before 1815, German families of Lutheran extraction had begun to occupy land around the future site of Millersburg. Holmes County was officially established in 1824-25, largely from Wayne and Coshocton counties.

Genealogical researchers will find early deeds in the Recorder's office in the Holmes County Court House in Millersburg. The probate Court has records of wills, estates, and marriages from 1825. As in other Probate Courts, birth and death files begin in 1867. Vital records after 1908 are in the County Health Department at 2 Hospital Drive, in Millersburg. Hours there and at the Court House are 8:30 to 4:30.

Researchers will want to visit the genealogy department of the Holmes County Library, housed in a store-front building, opposite Hotel Millersburg, just west of the Court House. Of special interest are local newspapers on microfilm, cemetery readings, census (including a printed abstract of the 1850 family listings and an alphabetical index of the 1880 census of the county), the IGI (US), county histories, and family notes.

For answers to specific queries about travel or points of interest, contact the Holmes County Chamber of Commerce, 91 North Clay Street, Millersburg, Ohio, 44654 (216) 674-3975. Welcome to Holmes County!. *Mary Leppla*

IN THIS ISSUE

New Members.....	P.28
Presidents Message.....	P.28
September Conference Report.....	P.29
Library - New Books.....	P.30
The Hunger-Year 1816-1817.....	P.31
Other meetings, International Festival.....	P.32
Membership application & Information	P.33

New Members...

Registrar, Florence Beck reports 39 new Ohio Chapter memberships, 21 Ohio residents, 17 from other states and 1 from Germany. A hearty welcome to the following-

Residing in Ohio

Nelda Bores, Willard
Gay Bosseti, Fremont
Margaret Cupp, Hamilton
Betty Deem, Columbus
Caroline Donner, Worthington
Fred Hummer, Columbus
Louise Kiefer, Berea
Kevin Miller, New Albany
Hazel Miller, Cleveland Heights
Martha Morgan, Columbus
Irwin Niemoeller, Hamiton
Albert Payne, Uniontown
Maxine Rish, Kenton
Arthur Schweitzer, Granville
Ruth Sisinger, Columbus
Rebecca Thornton, Columbus
Mrs. Bill Toms, Celina
Diane Tussing, Weston
Evelyn Waffan, Broadview Heights
Lester & Ruth Weber, Columbus

Wayne Wengerd, Dalton

Residing in other States-

Alabama-

Fred Grumley, Jacksonville,
Jeanne Plummer, Anniston

California-

Margaret Hanson, North San Juan

Patricia Park, Ventura

Mary Van Epps, La Jolla

Florida-

Jean Rotrock, Tampa

Frances Wharton, Wildwood

Georgia-

Susan Dietz, Stone Mountain

Illinois-

Wilma Myers, Mt. Zion

Joyce Ray, Rockford

Dr. David & Rose Mary Rudy, Lake Forest

William Staub, Wheaton

Indiana-

Max Carpenter, Indianapolis

Michael Clouser, Indianapolis

Mary Rader, Martinsville

Dick Weakley, Shelbyville

Louisiana-

Nancy Rachel, Shreveport

Michigan-

Jane Innis, Kalamazoo

New York-

Niagara County Genealogy Society, Lockport

North Carolina-

Marilyn Souders, Charlotte

Dorothy Zick, Kernersville

Oklahoma-

Barbara Lovett, Oklahoma City

Pennsylvania-

Barbara Maybury, Pittsburgh

Texas-

Ray & Loraine Baldwin,

Weatherford

Virginia-

Byron Renner, Herndon

Wisconsin-

Pat Moseley Torrance,

Montello

Germany

Martha Broderson, Ludwigsburg

To these new members we

extend a hearty "**Willkommen**"

Presidents Message

Plans for the 1993 National meeting in Columbus, Ohio are moving forward with reasonable speed. The site chosen for the meeting is the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow located at the Ohio state University. The Center has a large auditorium, several large break-out rooms, food service and upper floor motel-like sleeping rooms. Everything is self-contained, air conditioned and reasonably priced. The conference will cover Immigration patterns & Land records. We are fortunate to have as leaders, two of our most experienced and hard working members. Clara Harsh has volunteered to be the Conference Chairperson. In recent times, Clara has been both the Ohio and the national Treasurer. She and husband, Bob, were the National Citation winners this summer in Cobleskill, New York.

Dr. Arta F. Johnson is program chairman. We were proud to see Arta receive the 1991 Har-

vey Harsh Award at the National Convention. Besides her books, her continuing service includes speeches at many state chapter meetings as well as at the National Conventions. Many remember her service as the *Immigrant* editor. With Arta's knowledge of who's who in German genealogy and with Clara's organizational skills, we should have a great program in June 1993.

Soon, Clara will form the necessary support committees. Eventually, Forty or fifty of us will be involved as volunteers. We look forward to your participation in this event.

National Board

The national Board met October 11 and 12. The Board would like to amend the bylaws to promote the Library Committee and the Headquarters Committee from "special committee" status to that of "Standing Committee". This will allow the chairs of these committees to become full voting members of the Governing Board. Currently these positions are held by Jean Hall and Bob Harsh, respectively.

Phil Beltz, President

Ohio Members Speak

Dr. John Terence Golden (Terry) gave a talk on "German Genological Research" to the Madison County Genealogical Society on October 11 at the London Public Library in London, Ohio. The talk was illustrated with slides taken on his trips to Germany.

Dr. Arta F. Johnson was the featured speaker at the West Virginia Palatines Chapter fall meeting in Bridgeport, West Virginia. Four talks were given covering Immigration, Problems with names, Pitfalls in Research, a tour of the Palatinate. Dr. Johnson was assisted by Ernest Thode who fielded questions and supplied additional information

OHIO CHAPTER MEETING SEPT. 1991

Report of the Ohio Chapter meeting on September 21, 1991 at the Ruff Learning Center of Capital University in Columbus.

The speaker for all four sessions was brought here from Pleasant Grove Utah near Salt Lake City. Dr. Gerald M. Haslam is a Professor at Brigham Young University at Provo. Between 90 and 100 persons were present. The meeting was presided over by newly elected Philip R. Beltz, Columbus. At intermission he presented a Certificate of Merit to two faithful members for their service to the society. The honorees were Anna Hudgins of Columbus and Dorothy Limbach of Yellow Springs. Anna has served in the Palatine Library for a number of years, was on the By-laws revision committee and also the Mailing Committee. Ms Limbach served terms on the Board of Governors, two as Secretary to the Board and finally as Vice-president. During her terms as Vice-president she acted as Chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Dr. Haslam's first presentation of the morning was on the subject of computers for genealogists. He advocated that genealogical files should be entered on a computer as soon as possible. He spoke about *The International Genealogical Index of The Latter-day Saints*, commonly known as the IGI and LDS or Mormons respectively. He said there are 150 million names in this file and the number grows every year. He also spoke of a software genealogical program called *Personal Ancestor File* (PAF) which can be obtained at Salt Lake City for \$35.00, or \$37.00 by telephone. The LDS has 2000 branch libraries throughout the world. There are number in Ohio, four of them in the Franklin County area. He highly recommended searching through the IGI but cautioned that a drawback is that there are no death or burial data in the file. He reported that 8 million families have sent PAF produced records to the LDS Library at Salt Lake City. To relieve the library of the entry time required to enter data in their files they are now asking that information be submitted on diskettes. He spoke of entering documentation into the PAF through what is called "Notes", and it is preferred that general notes for a family be added to the father's files, rather than mother's or children's. He suggested that much time can be saved by taking down data on a library visit and later transcribing them if a lap top computer is used. Entry to the IGI is not yet available by a Modem. (that is, by telephone). He recommends two books. One is by Karen Clifford called *Computers and Genealogy* which may be ordered from the author at Salinas California for \$25.00. Another is *Lest We Forget* A Guide to Genealogical information in the Nation's Capital.

After the morning intermission Dr. Haslam spoke on the subject of family histories for genealogists. He suggests that mere vital data are not sufficient, that a family history should include life in the area at the time in which the ancestor was living. There were 1789 principalities in Germany before unifying in 1871. A bit of information was that The Hessian Soldier forces which Britain sent over during the American Revolution were from several principalities and that all of them were connected to the House of Hanover. (George III) and owed that house a debt. The kings of England from George I were also lords of Hanover until Queen Victoria. A female, under the Hanover constitution could not inherit that diadem. The Hessians were not volunteers, being conscripted by the several princes. There being so many principalities there were no standard central archives or parish records. A person should allot weeks of time to search the archive and then should also employ a guide (who speaks the language) to walk around the area , conversing to get a feel for the scene and and setting in which the ancestor lived. Include the study of minorities. A good book is C. V. Wedgewood on The Thirty Years War.

The early afternoon session was devoted to slide pictures of northern and eastern Germany. There were some scenes of Berlin and others of Hamburg buildings and art. The speaker suggests that a family book include pictures like these, of local scenes the ancestor family may have enjoyed. He highly recommended the SS archives, because of their assignments to trace many, many families for evidence of Non-Aryan blood. Guides in East Germany can be engaged for modest sums. \$3.00 to \$5.00 per hour.

Linkage was the subject for the final session. The linkage he spoke about was the value of researching an entire family not just the direct ancestor. He was speaking of horizontal lines of siblings, and also aunt and uncle family ties. For example, we may run into a strange given name and wonder about the connection. Study of linked families may disclose that the person with that name is not in our direct line.

Points to consider are five in number. First, chronological linkage for one or more generations. The second is geographical linkage.. Third is given names or "Nominal Linkage". The fourth point to consider is property: Real estate and personal property which pass from one generation to another. An example was a slave who served three generations of owners, and fifth is the social status /occupational linkage.

The meeting was a great success and those who skipped it missed a good one. *Robert S. Rudy*

New Library Books

Title	Author	Donor
The Emile S(Ebersole) Arthaud Family 1765-1987	John Bradley Arthaud, M.D.	
The Augustan Society Omnibus, Book 12	The Augustan Society	Terry Golden
Back to Your Roots (Cassette, course for research)	Cornelia Schrader-Muggenthaler	Terry Golden
The Beck Reinemer Family	Mrs. Clarence Beck	Carole Paprocki
Berks County Genealogical Society, Journal Vol 9 #3	Same	Warren Ziegler
Vol 10 #1,2		
Branches of Berks / Vol 1 #3,5,8 / Vol. 2 #1,2,4	Berk Co. Gen. Soc.	Warren Ziegler
Consolidated Master Indexes to Multiple Vol. of Stentz Family Chronology	Howard W. "Buster" Stentz	H. W. Stentz
Da Ausauga (PA Dutch Dialect)		
Form Vol 2 #2,3	Fereinicht PA Deitsch Fulk Inc.	Warren Ziegler
Gefchichte Der Deutchen Im Staate New York	Federation Of Gen. Soc.	R. & C. Harsh
Genealogical Helper Jan Aug 1990, Jan Apr 1991	Friedrich Rapp	James Overhuls
General Index to the Slentz-Stentz Connection in the Providence of Pennsylvania	Everton Publishing Co.	Terry Golden
German Genealogical Soc. Of America, Vol 2 #7-12	Howard W. "Buster" Stentz	H. W. Stentz
Vol 3 #1-5, 7-12		
Gone to Ohio Special Publication #43	German Soc. of America	Craig Bailey
Hannamans and Their Offspring		
Hayner Family Association	South Central PA Gen. Soc.	Craig Bailey
Hocking County Ohio Naturalization Service	Kenneth Hannaman	
Declaration of Intention	Franklin Miller Jr. Comp.	Hayner F. Ass.
Hocking County Sentinel Vol ii, #3 Sept 1990	Hocking Co. Gen. Soc.	R. & C. Harsh
Irish Palatin Assoc. Newsletter Vol i #1 Dec 90		
The Journey Of James L. Purdy, spec. pub. #42	Hocking Co. Chapt. OGS	R. & C. Harsh
The Descendants of Conrad Menges, 1749 Immigrant to Philadelphia	Irish Palatine Assoc.	Terry Golden
More Palatine Families	South Central PA Gen. Soc.	Craig Bailey
Nat. Gen. Soc. Computer Interest Group Digest/	H. K. Stahl /J. M. Mangus compilers.	John M. Mangus
Roots III Parts 1-2	Henry Z. Jones, Jr.	H. Z. Jones, Jr.
Our Name's the Same V.15 #8-11, V. 16#2-7,9-11	Nat. Gen. Soc. Computer	
Outline History of St. Peter's and St Paul's Churches Norwalk, OH (Catholic)	Interest Group	Warren Ziegler
Overbaugh Ancestry	South Central PA Gen. Soc.	Craig Bailey
Pal-Am Mountaineer Vol.VII #2 SEP. 1990		
Palatine Settlement Society	Rev. F. Rupert	James Overhuls
Pastfinder, The Vol 9 #3 Jul-Sep 1990	Shir. & Theo Overbaugh	S.&T. Overbaugh
Penn Pal Vol 8 #4/Vol 9 #1,2,3/Vol 11 #1	WV Chapter Palatines to Amer.	R. & C. Harsh
Proceedings of the International Casselman Reunion 1984 Morrisburg, Canada	Palatine Settlement Society	R. & C. Harsh
Descendants of Rodenbaugh Pennsylvania German Immigrants	Richland Co. Historical Soc.	R. & C. Harsh
Society for German American Studies	PA Chapter Palatines to Amer.	R. & C. Harsh
Society of Descendants of Johannes de la Montagne		
Vol 8 #1 Spring 1990	John & Lois Casselman, Editors	J. M. Casselman
Western PA Gen Soc. Quarterly Vol 14 #1	Ken Luther	J. E. Rodebaugh
	Soc. for Ger. Amer. Studies	Same
	NL Staff	Lois Stewart
	Same	Warren Ziegler

New Library Hours

New Saturday library hours will be offered on a trial basis on the first Saturday of each month starting January 1992 and continuing through May 1992. Due to the lack of volunteers for Saturday hours this opening is on a trial basis. Look for announcements in the May issues of *The Patter* and

Heritage to see if the first Saturday opening will continue.

Please contact the Librarian if you are able to serve as a library volunteer on Wednesday afternoons or on one first Saturday of any month during the coming year. (Address on back page)

The Hunger-Year 1816-1817 and the Decision to Emigrate

To the people of the Pfalz and neighboring states in the Rhineland, it must have seemed like a series of misfortunes of Biblical proportions. First the "War of Liberation" to overthrow Napoleon that cost the lives of scores of thousands of their sons in the campaigns of 1813-1814. Then another score of thousand lives sacrificed in 1815 at the battle of Waterloo, to put an end once and for all to Napoleon's bid for imperial power. As allied armies converged on France, troops were quartered in countless German villages, with the usual requisitioning of grain and cattle made more burdensome by the poor harvests of those 3 years. When hundreds of thousands of conscripts were demobilized in 1815-1816, the pre-industrial German economy was suffering a severe recession due to the end of wartime demand, and unemployment was high among artisans and craftsmen. Then an unusually cold winter was followed by a growing season so cold and rainy that in popular memory 1816 became "the year without a summer."

The source of such abnormal weather was the catastrophic explosion of the volcano Tambora in April 1815 in the Indonesian archipelago, the largest eruption in the past 10,000 years. As we now know from a century of volcanic studies (beginning with Krakatoa in 1883) the dust and gases that Tambora projected into the stratosphere spread within the year into the higher latitudes of both hemispheres, causing a reverse "greenhouse" effect. In the Spring and Summer of 1816 mean temperatures 6-7 degrees below normal retarded the growth of grain, and the fields were lashed with downpours of rain and frequent hailstorms. Contemporary observers noted that the sun was red for prolonged periods in the mornings and evenings in a band many degrees wide above the horizon; and even when the sun was near the zenith its light was paled by a high "dry fog." In consequence, the grain harvest of 1816 in the Rhineland averaged one-third less than normal, and bread (the mainstay of the peoples' diet) tripled in price. The potato crop likewise was gravely damaged. Food shortages became so severe that the period until the next harvest is known in German history as "the Hunger Year."

How did this affect the families of our Simonis ancestors? We lack a written or oral record, but we can speculate based on what we know about the property they owned and the economics of peasant farming in the Rhineland in that period. Karl Simonis had inherited about 60 acres, and if his grain harvests matched the regional average that year, then there was little question of short rations for his family; and the fact that he reaped one-third less

grain was probably more than offset by the tripling of the prices of the wheat and rye that he sold. Peter and Maria Anna (Langenstein) Simonis, our direct ancestors, had approximately 30 acres and were part of the middle class of peasants who (after satisfying the food needs of their families) normally sold 25-50% of their grain harvest to get the cash needed to pay their taxes and buy the necessities they did not produce themselves. For families in this group, 1816-1817 was a year of hardship, of reduced income rather than actual hunger. The same was presumably true for the third brother, Mathias: his 10 acres probably produced enough food for his family's consumption, and the income from his Inn of the Golden Stag provided the cash to pay the property taxes and things they bought in Queidersbach and Landstuhl.

For those less fortunate, the situation became progressively more serious the smaller the holding or the income. Some of the peasants with less than 10 acres could not harvest enough food to feed their families through the year, and had to go on short rations or even consume the grain reserved as seed for next year's crop. A harvest 1/3 smaller than normal was disastrous for peasants with less than 5 acres and meant hunger for their families. The tripling of bread prices meant famine for artisans who because of the recession found no market for the products of the cottage industries in which they worked. Likewise the demobilized soldiers who could find no work. Many of these latter groups were forced to begging on the street corners and at the church doors to survive. Fortunately, the harvest had been nearly normal in the Ukraine and the mid-Atlantic region of the United States, and imported grain (at high prices) was available at the port of Amsterdam. Mass starvation was averted by shipments up the Rhine, arranged by the governor of the Pfalz (or rather the Bavarian portion of it), as well as the governments of Baden and Wuerttemberg, combined with relief efforts to make bread available to the poor and destitute.

The lessons of the Hunger Year were that peasants with small holdings were quite vulnerable to a really bad harvest, and the artisans likewise to a severe recession. These lessons were not forgotten by people like our ancestors. Concern about the future of their children was the chief motive of the middle class peasants and skilled artisans who emigrated with their families from Germany in the 1830's and 1840's. By coming to America such emigrants hoped to better their lot, and protect their children from what they had experienced or seen in the Hunger Year 1816-1817.

Richard Baker Simons, Arlington Virginia, 1991
Palatine Heritage, November 1991. 31

Descendants of Johann Michaeli

A researcher in Germany is looking for the descendants of Germans named Michely / Michaely. He has provided the following data from "*The Emigrants from the Former Prussian Parts of the the Saarland during the Nineteenth Century*" Vol II, by Josef Mergen.

The miner **Johann Michaeli**, born 1844 / 05 / 02 in Duppenweiler with his wife **Maria Lauer**, born 1845 / 04 / 18 in Duppenweiler. left home 1870 / 04 / 04

The farmer **Johann Michely**, born 1849 / 09 / 21. Left home 1882 / 01 / 16

The farmer **Peter Michaely**, born 1849 / 04 / 04. Left home 1882 / 06 / 16

The miner **Johann Wiesen**, born 1853 / 12 / 05 in Bardenbach, with his wife **Anna Maria Michely**, born 1859 / 05 / 14
Left home 1881 / 06 / 05

The miner **Michel Michely**, 30 years old, with his wife **Anna Maria Bernardy**, 27 years old and the children **Margaretha**, 2 years and **Katharina**, 2 months.
Left home 1853 / 08 / 06

If you can supply information on these families please contact: Boris Neubert, Muehlenberg, W6637, Nalbach, Germany.

Indiana Chapter Meeting

The Indiana Chapter Spring Meeting will be held April 11, 1992, in Indianapolis. The Everton Publishers Inc., of Nibley, Utah, will conduct a genealogical workshop entitled "Climbing Your Family Tree can be Fun."

Researching New England Ancestry

The Genealogy Division of the Stark County District Library will present its Eighth Annual Genealogy Workshop at the Library located at 715 Market Ave., North Canton, Ohio 44702, on Saturday, December 7, 1991 from 9:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The speaker will be the nationally known author and lecturer, Mr. William H. Schoeffler. His topics will be: 1. New England Research Sources, 2. Research at the New England Historic Genealogical Society. 3. The use of New England Town Records in Genealogy. 4. 19th Century Passenger arrival lists. \$10 registration. Limited to first 170 registrants. Phone (216)452-0665

32 Palatine Heritage November 1991

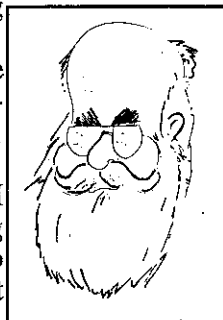
Columbus International Festival Ohio Chapter Booth

The Ohio chapter of Palatines to America is participating for the second year at the Columbus International Festival which is held at the Veterans Memorial on West Broad Street, November 2 & 3. Our booth will inform the public about the nature of our society and will encourage membership in our organization. The chairman of this years committee for the booth is I. W. Simons who is ably assisted by Robert S. Rudy. More than 16 people have volunteered to man the booth. Our next issue will list these persons and attempt to evaluate the merit of this endeavor.

**Have You Paid Your Dues?
Membership year is 1 Oct.
Through 30, Sept.**

Editors' Ramblings.....

The year seems to be turning out well for the Ohio Chapter. Our membership is on the increase and we certainly welcome this "new blood". I missed the September meeting (the first chapter meeting I haven't attended since becoming a member. My thanks to Bob Rudy for supplying the report of the meeting. I was busy during that period doing the things tourists do in Italy for a 19 day period. We were also in London for 4 days and Andrea and I were pleased with what we saw and pleased to get home to rest up. No genealogical pursuits during that time as I have not located ancestors from that area. We did not get to Germany as planned- too much to do.



On our return I was promptly immersed in getting the house ready for winter, getting my office at home back together (not yet done) and, of course, trying to get this issue of the *Heritage* out on schedule. I also put out the Simons Family Newsletter which is due-now!

I encourage all readers to send in articles of interest for publication in the newsletter. You all have interesting stories to tell - share them with us!

**Library Volunteers Needed
Wednesday afternoons
Saturdays**

**Contact: Jean Hall 181 Heischman Ave.
Worthington OH 43085-2623
(614) 885-4223**

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION, PASS ALONG TO A FRIEND

Palatines to America
**A NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 OF THOSE SEEKING THE ORIGIN
 OF THEIR
 GERMAN-SPEAKING ANCESTORS**

PALATINES TO AMERICA is a national genealogical society of persons researching German-speaking ancestry, with emphasis on European migrations from the Germanic regions of Europe. The founders of Palatines to America all were descendants of immigrants from the Palatinate (Pfalz), and chose this distinctive name for the group

The PURPOSE of this society is to promote the study of Germanic immigration to North America, to publish information of general interest, to provide a means for members to exchange information and share research

MEMBERSHIP is open to anyone interested in the aims of the society.

MEMBERSHIP year is October through 30 September.

ANNUAL CONVENTION & MEETING is held on the third Friday and Saturday in June. Seminars, speakers, resource persons and fellowship with other members fill these two days.

PALATINES TO AMERICA was founded at Columbus, Ohio, 12 July 1975. Beginning with a nucleus of 47 from throughout the U.S.. The society has now grown to approach 3000 members. It is incorporated as a non-profit organization under an Ohio Charter, and with its conforming Chapters, is an approved charitable organization under Section 501 (c)3 of the Internal Revenue Service.

STATE CHAPTERS are organized to encourage personal participation. There are now chapters in Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia

PUBLICATIONS; Members receive the National publications of "The Palatine Immigrant" a journal that is published quarterly. and the "Palatine Patter" a newsletter published quarterly. Ohio members also receive the "Palatine Heritage" published quarterly.

The LIBRARY is located in Renner Hall, room 339 at Capital University and is open Wednesday afternoons.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION PALATINES TO AMERICA

MAIL COMPLETED

APPLICATION TO: Palatines to America
 Membership Registrar
 Capital University, Box 101
 Columbus, Ohio 43209-2394

DUES YEAR
 1 October TO
 30 September

Name (s) and address: Please type or Print

Annual membership

Individual..... \$19.00
 Family..... \$21.00
 (2 people, same address)

Foreign.....\$22.00*
 Foreign Family..... \$24.00*
 *US Dollars only

Make checks payable to:"Palatines to America"
 New Member _____
 Renewal _____

Contributing..... \$50.00+
 +for the Philanthropist

Dues include membership in ONE state chapter
 CO ___ IL ___ MI ___ NY ___ OH ___ PA ___ WV ___
 Please indicate your selection

LIFE Member..... \$500.00

PALATINE HERITAGE NEWSLETTER is published by the OHIO CHAPTER, PALATINES TO AMERICA.

A non-profit organization dedicated to finding the origins of German-speaking ancestors in Europe.

Address newsletter correspondence to the Editor, I. W. SIMONS, 975 Amberly Pl. Columbus, Ohio 43220-4101, (614) 451-3796
Ideas and articles for the newsletter are welcome. Published four times a year in February, May, August, November. Deadline for receipt of articles: The 15th of the previous month. Other chapters may quote "Heritage" if appropriate credit is given.

Other correspondence: Ohio Chapter Palatines to America, BOX 101, Capital University, Columbus OH 43209-2394 (no phone)
National Office, Palatines To America, Box 101, Capital University, Columbus, OH. 43209-2394 (614) 236-8281

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