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The 1999 National Conference Committee has been very busy the last six months planning for the visit of members of the Palatines to America.

Ed Nabors, General Chairman, and his committee has selected The Fawcett Center, on The Ohio State University campus for the conference site. Its been reported previously that the speakers committee have obtained many well known and celebrated speakers for the conference. They are as follows:

- Helmut Schmahl*
- Roger P. Minert*
- Shirley J. Riemer*
- Paul Miller Ruff*
- Kathy Goodner Marine*
- Kenneth L. Smith*

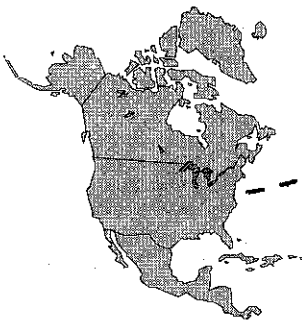


A new wrinkle at the conference will be the introduction of ten private thirty-minute sessions with Roger Minert, on a specific genealogical problems you may be having. It will be scheduled on a first come first serve basis.

Registration forms are now in the mail to all members. Non-members may send to Palatines to America, a request for conference registration forms. The conference will have registrations between 12 noon and 6 P.M. on Thursday June 3. At 6:30 there will be a social hour followed by Shirley Reimer, who will speak on "Last Chance Charlie."

There will be numerous book vendors and a computer room where demonstrations and software will be shown.

The Conference Committee is looking for volunteers in many areas of expertise. If you want to help in putting on this extravaganza please contact one of the officers on the back of this newsletter. We will need help in many areas on the days of the conference.



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754 Total Memberships
January 1999

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Jack Quinn, age 74 of London, formerly of Columbus, Ohio passed away Sunday December 13, 1998. Jack was the son of the late J. Albert and Dorothy (Cochrun) Quinn. Jack, retired from Nationwide Insurance as an Agent C.L.U. after 38 years service. He was an active member of the following organizations. The Palatines to America, in which he was a past president and held many other important roles in the organization. Jack, belong also to The Madison County Genealogy and Historical Societies, The Ohio Historical Society and other Genealogy Groups. He was a graduate of West Jefferson High School, class of 1941 and was a graduate of Bowling Green University, class of 1948. Jack Quinn, served during WW II in the Army. Serving in the 42nd Rainbow Division as a medic serving in Germany.

Jack will be missed, especially his quite and ready-witted style with his fellow Palatines. He will be missed severly among his many friends.

At the January 23, board meeting of the Ohio State Chapter, It was proposed that Jack Quinn, who was very prominant and forceful in the obtaining of speakers for the different forums, that it was appropriate for the Palatines to recognize Jack, for all his accomplishments. It was unanimously approved that in memory of Jack Quinn, The Ohio Chapter adopt a Jack Quinn Speakers Fund.

Anyone interested in contributing can send their contribution to: Jack Quinn Speakers Fund
Palatines to America
Capital University
PO Box 101
Columbus, OH 43209-2394

It was also proposed that all workshops that are held during the years be called The Quinn Series Workshops. The first of these workshops will be held on February 13, 1999, at the Grandview Library, 9 to 11:30 AM. The topic will be "Palatines Along the Rhine." The principal speakers will be Barbara Howison, and Jim Amaral.

The second Quinn Series Workshop, will be held at the Worthington Metro Library, 820 N. High St. Worthington on March 13, 1999 at 9 to 11:30 AM. The topic will be "Good Connections." A Board Meeting will be held at 1 PM.

Contact Barb Howison, President for additional information

QUERIES

We encourage you to send in your articles of interest and send in the surnames you are searching to the editor. The *Palatine Heritage* invites your Queries. Type them if you can for clarity and ease of scanning by the computer. The deadline is the 15th of the month prior to publication. (February, May, August and November.) Please include your membership number address and E-mail address is you have one.

Seeking information on the family of Frederick **SCHNECKE** who died in Erie County, Ohio on March 2, 1903. His last place of residence was Sandusky, Ohio. Sons and daughters are listed as Joseph, Jacob, Frank, Cornelius and Mary Peterson. Please E-mail or write to

Carl Schnecke
PO Box 681033
Schaumburg, IL 60168-1033
Scotsman47@aol.com

Seeking information on the birthplace of Frederick **BROWN (BRAUN)** born in Keshler, Germany, between 1823-27. Early in 1850's find Frederick in Putnam County, Ohio near New Cleveland, Ohio. Federal census of 1860 and 1870 give his origin as France. Possible that Keshler was a German town under French rule? Perhaps was town in Alsace Lorraine? Fred. married about 1856 in Putnam County, Ohio to Thecla **HUTTINGER** who came to America about 1846 from Iffezheim, Baden, Germany.

Leonard A. Kistler
41 North Perry Street
PO Box 89
New Riegel, Ohio 44853-0089

Swiss Mennonite Heritage Tour

Here is an opportunity for you to visit your Swiss Mennonite ancestor's home area in Switzerland, Alsace and the Palatinate. The tour will be directed by Dr. Delbert L. Grantz. Dr. Grantz has spoken at several of our conferences, the last in the spring of 1998. The tour will be from July 21 to August 10, 1999. For further information call Tara Nissley at 1 800 635 0963 for further information and a brochure.

MOVING

Don't forget to send in your change of address to the National Office

New Editor for The Palatine Patter

With the resignation of Pat Torrence, Beth Kroehler, President has announced Wayne Webb, of Millville New Jersey as the new editor of The Palatine Patter. His address is;

8 Ellen Ln.,
Millville, NJ 08332-8823
spiwebb@aol.com - phone 609-327-1400

Passing Remarks

This is a little late for writing down New Years resolutions. This being February. "Shoulda done's" and "gonna do's," thousands of Palatines do this every year. "This is the year I am "going do 'em." Just like I've said many times.

This could be the year that I locate that long lost marriage license. Or could this be the year that I found out about that long lost uncle who was a hobo that became a millionaire.

Every one of the above items sounds like something you are looking for but the real reason some of the items you are looking for becomes overlooked because you are not organized.

I remember when I was just starting out looking for relatives and dates. My mother was very well organized. She had a little blue phone and address book in which she had all the names of relatives, where they lived, their phone number and most important their birth-date and wedding anniversary dates. Mom would send greeting cards to everyone on the list. I know there were more than one hundred and fifty names in this book. When I started to list the names on the computer, it was a very easy task to use her little blue book.

Another source that I used extensively was my Aunt Rosie who had hand written on paper the names of the Tiemann Family and when they came to America from Germany. Although a lot of her information was either misinterpreted or incomplete. It did give me a source of where to begin. Aunt Rosie had written that my great-grandfather had come from the town of Oestnabück that was the way she talked. Like the German language she was taught in school. But her spelling was like she talked. That sent me off into many false directions looking for that town. After many library visits and conversations with individuals at The Ohio State University, it was determined that it was a defunct town. I took a chance and wrote to the Bishop Archives in Osnabrück, Germany. Much to my success It was the right place and I received the birth certificates of my great-grandfather, his sister and brother.

So use the information you have on hand that has been passed down. There are volumes of information contained in those papers laying around in drawers and closets. Don't forget to check with your relations even those which are not close to you for long forgotten papers or letters. Or better yet check names that are the same not even on your list.

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Help Wanted

We are looking for fascinating stories to publish in the *Palatine Heritage* that you have found while working on the web. Who knows your find might encourage someone else to try somewhere else for their information.

Searching for Surnames

If you are looking for surname help, post it in this column by e-mailing MHess138@aol.com

Sorry to say some responses could not get through due to folks changing their addresses. Please limit your request to five names.

EMERICH/EMRICH/EMRICK: 4 brothers who helped found Germantown in Twin Valley in 1804-05 in Ohio.

**FYDGE-FTE/FUE.FEY:
GANGER - GOOD - KECKLER**
Any information E-mail bbconnor@aol.com

To: MHess138, thanks much for your response with possible sites. Have checked them out and submitted an inquiry which has been post on "www.germanmigration.com". Here are the surnames I am seeking:

ROHR, Felix: arrived in US with family from Bremen aboard ship "Maria" on 13 Sep. 1867. Place of origin listed is Prussia. Would like to know city/town in Prussia - I am completely stymied as to where they came from?

JAMINET, Joseph: born May 1853 died Jan 1937 married Elizabeth **SCHULTE**. Looking for information on Joseph's birthplace etc. They had two children Alma Christine and Joseph Casper. E-mail Drohr1029@aol.com

Resource Books

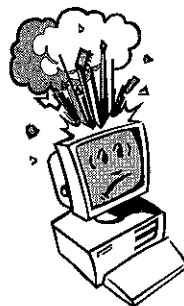


The Handy Book for Genealogists
by Everton Publishers
PO Box 368
Logan, UT 84321

This book contains histories, maps and addresses for all states and counties.

Ancestrys Red Book: American State, County & Town Resources by Alice Eichholz, PHD
This can be ordered on line through ROOTS Genealogy Forum.

Be Aware



Most Internet junk E-mail is "forged," meaning that the addresses listed on the "from" and "reply-to" lines are fake. To find the actual address or domain to block, look at the headers listed at the bottom of the Internet E-mail. (You have to open the mail to see this.

E-mail contains links to pom sites, not the pom itself. Locate the "Return-Path" line to determine the E-mail address or domain that needs to be blocked in Mail Controls. For example, if the Return-Path line says something like: "Return-Path: <>", you would block it or mail.xxxx.com. The information following the @ sign is the actual domain address.

Also, every Domain has Its postmaster or webmaster and is governed by its own terms of service, so forward it back to the domain it came from by sending it to the:

webmaster@mail.xxxx.com
or postmaster@mail.xxxx.com

sometimes you will get it back undelivered, but some will go through and you will be taken off the mailing lists for complaining.

There is a German Chat room on Thursdays at 3:30pm on ROOTS called **Ahnenforscher-Chat**. On the web under Ahnenforscher there are many more sites available in German.

Dear Myrtle now has a daily column on line.
<http://members.aol.com/dearmyrtle/index.htm>

ROOTSWEB and USGENWEB have many new websites for research. When you get a chance browse through them. USGENWEB has many sites narrowing down to counties in the states.

This month, I've put together a group of search engines (web browsers).

Check them out:

Deja News	http://www-dejanews.com/
Excite	http://www.excite.com/
HotBot	http://www.HotBot.com/
Info Seek	http://www.infoseek.com/Home
Info Seek Ultra	http://www-mfoseek.com/Home?pg=ultra_home.html
Lycos	http://www.lycos.com/
Magellan	http://www.mckinley.com/
Webcrawler	http://www.webcrawler.com/

A Source for Records

The sources for records in Germany are the Civil Registration (Zivstandsregister or Personenstandsregister) kept by the government, and Civil Transcripts. These began mostly from the separation of state and church. Some religions did not keep records, such as the Jews and the Mennonites. Many German provinces decided they wanted responsibility for the record keeping of its citizens so they ordered them with Civil Transcripts.

Civil Transcripts were mostly just duplicate church records (Kirchenbuchduplikat). By 1805 most of the States (Lander) told the church they would have to keep a transcript, on a special form, by the government. So the church continued to keep the records; they just made two copies of the form and gave one to the state. These records were still kept at the town and county level. Some states went even further such as In Baden and Wurttemberg. They kept population registers by household. These records were called Family Books (Famillibucher). If you're lucky enough to have family from these two states, and you can find the parish, you just might find your whole family history in one of these books! Jewish records were kept in separate civil registers.

Civil Registration was required in the German Empire on January 1, 1876. Registration in the Prussian provinces was started on October 1, 1974. It had actually been introduced by the French in the areas they had conquered. Some of these French records can be found as early as 1792 during the time of Napoleon. Rheinland and Pfalz had French records from 1792 to 1805. In Switzerland, records began in 1876, but in Austria, they were not required until 1939. Most of the German states were doing civil records by 1874.

The separation of church and state caused the need for civil records. The other reasons were because the government needed population records for taxation and military service. Civil records will be found at local town offices (Standesamt) kept by the mayor, older records will be in the city (Stadtarchiv), county (Kreisarchive), or state (Staatsarchive) archives. Write to the local office first, and ask where you can write if they do not have the records. *Archive records will probably need a Private researcher to obtain them.

You can call the Family History Center Library in Salt Lake City or information on the Civil Registration Office for the area in Germany you are researching. Call (801) 240-3433. The LDS has microfilmed many of the civil registration records.

Look in their Library Catalog (fiche or on a computer) under each of the following:

- Germany - Civil Registration
- Germany - County - Civil Registration
- Germany - County - City - Civil Registration

Civil records from Prussia (Pomerania, East Prussia, and Lower Silesia, can be found in local

civil offices in Poland, with duplicates in some of the archives in Germany. The LDS also has many of these records on microfilm.

The area of Alsace-Lorraine, western parts of Germany, was occupied by the French from the revolution. Here civil registration was done from about 1792. The records would have been in French or German, and sometimes mixed. There are gaps after the French left the area, but they began again in 1876. This can be a big problem for many with ancestors from this area because there will be no way to connect your ancestor to the next generation if gaps occurred in your town.

There were census records (Volkszählungen) taken but not nationally. Each state again kept its own records. Most are not available to public researchers, and there is no index or Soundex. Some have been microfilmed by the LDS such as:

Mecklenburg - Schwerin 1819
Schleswig - Holstein, Prussia 1769, 1801, 1803, 1834, 1835, 1840, 1845, 1850, 1855 1860.

Other records are available in the various states, land, wills and probates, schools, citizenship's, but are very difficult to access.

Request for Nomination Of National Honors

The 1998 Pal-Am Awards Committee is requesting nominations for our organization's two national awards to be presented at the National Conference in June. Nominations may be made by individuals or Chapters. All nominations, must be received by March 15, 1999.

Awards Granted by Palatines to America at the National Conference each year, two awards may be given by Pal-Am to individuals. The Harvey Harsh Award goes to members dedicated to the high standards set by the late Harvey Harsh, third President of the National Palatines to America (1979-1981), who through his many years of devotion, loyalty and service to the National Society, set an example of dedication who remains our ideal.

The winner of this very special award receives a certificate and life membership in Palatines to America. This award is not necessarily given every year, and never to more than one individual in one year. Current national elected officers are not eligible.

The Citation Award is given for volunteer service to the National Society on sustained level within the preceding two years in furtherance of the programs of the Society. The recipients, and there may be more than one in a year, receive a certificate.

Please send your nominations by 15 March to:

Anne Rodick
211 S. Spriggs Court
Bloomington, IN 47403-9610

The French Quartering Around the Area of Hagen

A story from the Book Chronik und Heimatbuch
Hagen am Teutonburger Wald

Nestled in the hills around the Teutoburger Forest was the little town of Hagen. It is located about 15 km south and west of Osnabrück, in the Kingdom of Hanover. On 14 June 1803 a detachment of seventy-two French horsemen occupied the town. The horseman like horses were to be accommodated. In a report it is expressly mentioned that each detachment not only receive all necessary food but that all households must abide with this demand. It was also demanded that the horses be given shelter with hay and oats. On 8 July 1803 a third military detachment arrived, two battalions of Napoleon's Army. This degree was handed down to the townsfolk for the required food for the first fifteen days. Bread and meat was to be taken from the town stores. It also required that money be given in payment to the quarters-tax. This injustice afflicted by the heavy amount of foodstuffs and money required in which everyone paid according to their occupation or class in the community.

A homogenous group headed by Pastor Kruse, and Gut Altenhagen conversed jointly with one Captain Kaufmann Meyer, Gut Kollage and a Lieutenant Müller Gretzmann. This group unsuccessfully tried to alleviate the heavy tax required by the French. By the end of the quarters-tax in 1810 after the defeat of Napoleon, the detachments left the area. The collection of the quarters-tax had caused great difficulty and general poverty followed.

Here is a list of households that paid quarters-tax on their occupation or their homesite:

Altenhof	Hülsmann	Planholt
Baumann	Kampmeyer	Plogmann
Beckmann	Kasselmann	Pötter
Bennigsmann	Kniepmeyer	Rethmann
Berelsmann	Konersmann	Rotert
Birkemeyer, Große Heide	Kriege	Rutemeyer
Buker	Krützmann	Schulte to Brinke
Dillmann	Kruse	Spiekerwerth
Dransmann	Lagemann	Strahmann
Eichmeyer	Linnemeyer	Sudenfeld
Elixmann	Lüxmann	Tiemann
Eversmann, Altenhagen	Meltebrink	Völler, Mentrup
Fluchtmann	Mentrup	Volmer
Franxmann	Meyer zu Bergte	Voß
Frommeyer, Beckerode	Meyer zu Gellenbeck	Voßmann
Gausmann	Meyer zu Mecklendorf	Wacker
Gehle	Meyer zu Natrup	Warnsmann
Grimmelsmann	Meyer zu Spelbrink	Wellmann
Glassmeyer	Niehenke	Westenberg
Gretzmann	Niemann	Wibbelsmann
Grimmelsmann	Niemeyer	Wilxmann
Höckerschmidt	Nollmann	Winter
Hork	Nostheide	Witte
Hoffmann	Otte	Wördemann
		Wortmann

In 1752

There was an important change affecting dates in the year 1752. The pilgrims began using a new calendar. They changed from the Julian to the Gregorian Calendar. For a genealogist this could become very confusing.

The Julian Calendar, was used throughout the Middle Ages. It was 10 days ahead of real time. The Gregorian Calendar was introduced in 1582. This new calendar corrected the problem and hence gave us a leap year.

On September 2, 1752, the new calendar began and was followed immediately by September 14. Most of the Colonists adjusted their birth-dates to the date they would have been born if the Gregorian Calendar was in effect at the time of their birth.

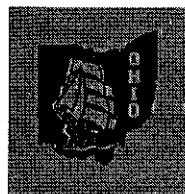
People born on or before February 29, 1700 pushed their birth-dates ahead 10 days. And those born after that up through September 2, 1752 pushed their birth-dates ahead 11 days.

If a person born before the calendar changed or died after the change may show up as dying before they were born. Or mothers have children less than nine months apart. Something even more interesting New Years Day was not celebrated on January 1 people celebrated the new year on March 25. So, March was considered the first month. To top it all off the Greeks didn't recognize the new calendar until early in this century. For example: if you found a date 20/1/1727/1728 the event actually took place on 15/1/1728. Which might mean it was/could be/maybe March?

Oh isn't this research fun!

Ohio Chapter Palatines to America

Publications for Sale Price List Effective October 1, 1998



How To Find The Palatine Library

Georgia Lands		
by M. Merle Baker.....	\$2.00	Tax .12¢
Ancestral Migration Routes		
Contest Booklet 1993 Conference...	\$2.00	Tax .12¢
Ohio Chapter History 1976-1996		
by Robert Rudy.....	\$2.50	Tax .17¢
Beginning Genealogy: Start It Right!		
by Dr. Arta F. Johnson.....	\$5.00	Tax .29¢
The Very Basics of German Genealogy		
by Kenneth Smith.....	\$5.00	Tax .29¢
Germans Into & Out of Ohio Before 1850		
by Ernest Thode.....	\$4.00	Tax .23¢
1993 Ohio Conference Syllabus.....	\$5.00	Tax .19¢
Shipping & Handling all above items:		
\$1.50 first item; 50¢ each additional item		

A Guide to The Spelling & Pronunciation of German Names:

How to arrive at the German spelling of misspelled and garbled personal names, surnames, place names

By Dr. Arta F. Johnson.....\$8.00 Tax .46¢

The Origins, Development & Meanings of German Names

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2106 Coach Road North
Columbus, OH 43220-2941

Ohio Spring Conference

In consideration of the coming National Conference being held in June 1999. It was felt that we should not have a Spring Chapter Conference.

Our By Laws indicate that we must have an Election of Officers for the coming year by June 30, 1999. It has been recommended that a meeting of the Ohio Chapter be held on Saturday, June 5 before the start of events of the Palatines to America 1999 Conference. Nominations will be accepted from the floor and an election will be held at this meeting.

The Library is located in the basement of Saylor-Ackermann Hall (room B-15 on the Capital University Campus at Columbus, Ohio
* If you are driving west on I-70, exit at James Road and drive north to Livingston Avenue. Turn left and drive 1.1 miles turn right on College Avenue.
* If you are driving east on I-70, exit on Bexley-Main Street and drive north to E. Main. Turn right on College Avenue.
* Please park in visitors parking lot behind the Security Building on Mound Street.

Current Library Hours

Each Wednesday 12:30 - 4:00 PM

1st Saturday 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

3rd Friday 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Closed Legal Holidays

1999 Calendar of Upcoming Events

Feb 13 - Quinn Series Workshop

"Palatines Along The Rhine 9 to 11:30 AM
Grandview Library 1685 W. First Ave.

Mar 13 - Quinn Series Workshop

"Good Connections" 9 to 11:30 AM
Worthington Metro Library 820 N. High St.
Ohio Chapter Board Meeting 1 to 4 PM

Mar 27 - Genealogical Spring Jamboree

Piqua High School
Piqua, Ohio
Civil War Genealogy
Migration Routes & Settlement Patterns
New York Genealogical Research
Quaker Research
Using the Internet

Apr 24 - Indiana Chapter Spring Conference

Athenaeum, 401 E Michigan, Indianapolis
"You Asked: FAQ's in German Genealogy
"Swiss Immigration & Settlement in the Midwest"

Apr 24 - Pennsylvania Chapter Spring Conference

Yoder's
New Holland, PA
Apr 26 - May 9 - National PALAM Tour
decriptive brochure

CW Travel Inc. 29 E Washington St.
Hagerstown, Maryland 21740
1-800-295-4428

May 15 - Quinn Series Workshop

Photo Perservation 9 to 11:30 AM
Whetstone Library, 3909 N. High St.
Ohio Chapter Board Meeting 1 to 4 PM

Jun 3, 4, 5 - Auswanderer Aus

1999 National Conference
Fawcett Center
Columbus, Ohio

July 21 - Aug 10 - Swiss Mennonite Heritage Tour

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