



Fall Conference

Ohio Chapter Palatines to America

in conjunction with

Guernsey County Historical Society

October 23, 1999

at

Elks Hall - Cambridge, Ohio

Principal Speakers

Klaus Wust

A native of Bielefeld, Germany. He is a well known lecturer and expert on certain forms of folk art. His topics will be "Early German Migrations to North America". and "Source of Origin of German Immigration From Europe".

Ronna Eagle

Her topic will be "Getting Started on Genealogy". Member of the Licking County Historical Society

Dr. Robert Harsh & Clara Harsh

Prominent members of The Palatines to America

Dr. Chester Winter

Will give a short summary on "Famous Germans from the Eighteen Hundreds"

Registration forms will be mailed at a later date

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Willkommen neu Mitglied

New Members & their state of residence

Arizona

Mertz, Edward Holder.....Scottsdale

Florida

Faigley, David B.....Clearwater

Maryland

Amspaugh, James.....Rockville

Michigan

Shellenbarger, Mary L.....Lyons

Ohio

Campbell, Joseph B.....Dayton

Caris, Priscilla J.....Worthington

Dennis, Betty R.....Toledo

Dietrich, Marian L.....Cincinnati

Furlong, Karen E.....Mansfield

Gabelman, John A.....Columbus

Gerbes, Charlotte.....Worthington

Gott, Carole A.....Oberlin

Lowry, Patricia.....Akron

Skidmore, Warren.....Akron

Speer, Marguerite.....Columbus

Swavely, Luther P.....Reynoldsburg

Walsh, Nona M.....Salem

Walsh, Jack.....Salem

Pennsylvania

Heckla, Mary Anne.....Pittsburgh

Heckla, Walter.....Pittsburgh

Virginia

Sonnastine, Neal.....Virginia Beach

Washington

Liebing, Gay.....Pasco

Wisconsin

Lovensheimer, Barbara J.....Pewaukee

Lovensheimer, Glenn R.....Pewaukee

Ohio Chapter Roster Includes the following;

10 Life Members

816 Individual Memberships

826 Total Memberships

Jean Hall, Membership Registrar

German Genealogical Research

I hope the *Palatine Heritage* is not too late in announcing for you to attend this affair. Dr. Golden, is Editor of the *Palatine Immigrant*, for the Palatines to America.

Dr. John Terrence Golden

August 7, 1999

10 - 11 AM

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Annual Ohio Pal-Am Meeting

The Annual Meeting was called to order by President, Barbara Howison. The main purpose of the meeting was for the election of officers. The Nominating Committee, Patrick Mooney, Margaret Mooney and Elizabeth Work nominated Barbara Howison, President, Gerald Miller, Vice President, Secretary, Becky Thornton, Treasurer, John Mangus, Registrar, Sophia Jean Hall. Since there were no other nominations, Patrick Mooney, moved to keep all current officers another year. Les Weber seconds the motion. Votes were unanimous.

The next Nominating Committee will be chaired by John Mangus. Assisting will be Patrick Mooney and Ruth Manesh of Westerville.

A By-Laws Committee was formed Board member Virginia Cassady, will be the chair Bob Gates and Bob Tieman will assist.

The Jack Quinn, Memorial Fund has \$325 currently and is designated to be used for expenses for the Jack Quinn Lecture Series. Anyone wishing to donate please send to the National Office of Palatines to America,

A Treasurer's Report by John Mangus, reported cash balances as of June 1, 1999 of \$2,340, and cash received from all sources of \$30,886, with expenses during the same period of \$19,454, leaving a cash balance on hand of \$13,772. John, reminded that there were expenses of the conference to be paid out of the cash reserves.

Barbara Howison, President, closed the meeting.

Indiana Chapter Genealogy Conference

Saturday 16, October

401 E. Michigan Street

Indianapolis

John T. Humphrey

Early Church Records - Identifying Problems

Nancy I. Meyer, Registrar

234 W. Jefferson St.

Tipton, IN 46072-1850

Web Talk

Mary Hess
Corresponding Editor
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The Gateway That Changed Canada

For several decades an unpretentious immigration shed at Pier 21, on the Halifax, Nova Scotia waterfront greeted a steady stream of ocean liners. Through its portals came prospective Canadians from every part of the world. This was the door to Canada -counterpart to America's Ellis Island.

On Canada Day -- July 1 -- the Pier 21 Society reopens a restored Pier 21 as an interactive visitor center commemorating Canada's immigrant population and experience. It is estimated that one in five Canadians can trace some relationship to Pier 21.

For here is where more than one million immigrants, many of them war brides, refugees and children, first set foot on Canadian soil. Additionally, nearly a half a million Canadian troops headed off to World War II from here.

Pier 21 opened in 1928 as a complex of buildings connected by an overhead ramp to Halifax's railway station. It contained Immigration Services, Customs, Health and Welfare, Agriculture, the Red Cross, a waiting room, dining room, canteen, nursery,, hospital, detention center, kitchen, dormitories and a promenade overlooking the harbor. From 1928 to 1971, this was the main gateway to Canada and for more than 1.5 million immigrants, including, wartime refugees, children evacuated from Britain during World War II, 50,000 war brides, and thousands of postwar arrivals from war-torn and famine-ridden countries, the oblong structure symbolized the start of a new life.

During World War II, Pier 21 also became involved in the embarkation of troops bound for the European theater, the control of merchant seamen, the reception of prisoners of war, the processing of hospitalized servicemen, arrivals of VIPs, such as Winston Churchill, and the scene of the returning servicemen.

The restored Pier 21 is the result of work by a group of historically minded citizens, led by Ruth Goldbloom, now the society's president. Through an exclusive and innovative partnership with Pier 21, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) television crews are filming immigrants in every, part of Canada, telling their stories, in their own words, of coming into Canada.

The society was created to revitalize Pier 21 as a permanent testament designed to celebrate the profound contributions of immigrant Canadians. It is hoped that Pier 21 will do for Canada what Ellis Island has done for the United States, be a national and international center whose purpose is to extol the Canadian immigration experience.

The restored Pier 21 will be home to a heritage center that recreates the immigrant experience through innovative exhibits, evocative soundscapes, and interactive technology. It will recapture the essential dimensions of that experience as felt by children and adults: the difficult journey from home to the unknown; the anticipation of life in a new land, mingled with fond remembrance of the old; the anxiety and discomfort of arrival; the journey to new beginnings; and the ultimate impact of the new arrivals on the face of Canada.

The site will spur the development of a historic Canadian immigration database enabling descendants of Pier 21 immigrants to trace their origins within Canada, while guiding others in tracing their roots. Stories of some who came through Pier 21, information about opening day activities, the society's search for certain artifacts or memorabilia for display as well as a list of ships that have arrived and/or departed from Pier 21 can be found At the Pier 21 Society's home page on the Web at: <<http://www.pier21.ns.ca/>>. Also read:

Stories of Pier 21 <<http://pier21.ns.ca/stories.html>>
Immigrants <<http://pier21.ns.ca/storyi.html>>
Guest Children <<http://pier21.ns.ca/storyg.html>>
Refugees <<http://pier21.ns.ca/storyr.html>>
War Brides <<http://pier21.ns.ca/storyw.html>>
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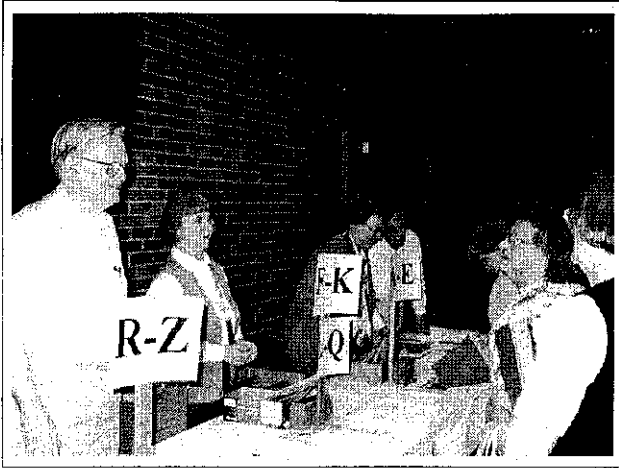
QUERIES

Seeking information on Jacob LORAH (b 1848, Pearson LORAH (b 1849, and Johannes LORAH (b 25 July 1851), who may have lived in Upper Sandusky or Numushellen, OH. Jacob is listed in 1880 census in Numushellen. They were born in Lincoln, Cocalico Twp., Lancaster County, PA. Sons of George and Leah Beck LORAH. Please e-mail or write to:

Ruth Lorrah Henry
2228 Kingsbrook Drive
Richmond, VA 23233-3228
rlhenry1@ix.netcom.com

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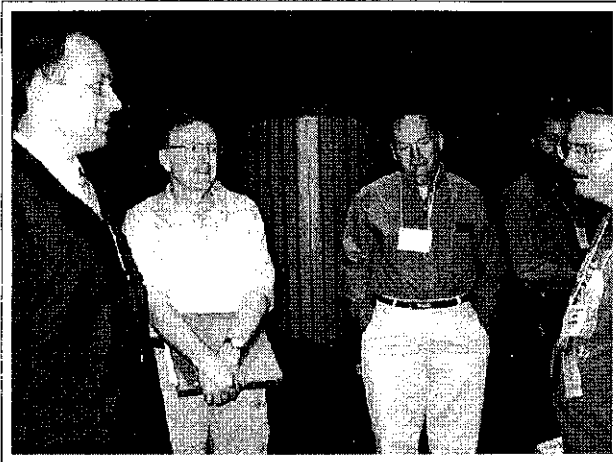
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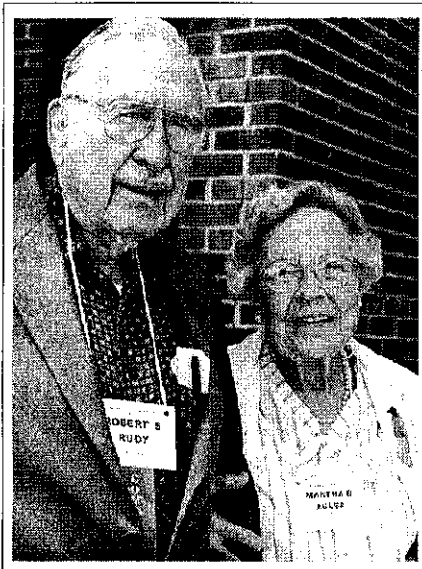
Vivian Rose receiving Certificate of Appreciation from Jean Hall



Helmut Schmahl discussing genealogy with group



Shirley Riemer making a point to (?) & Jim Amaral



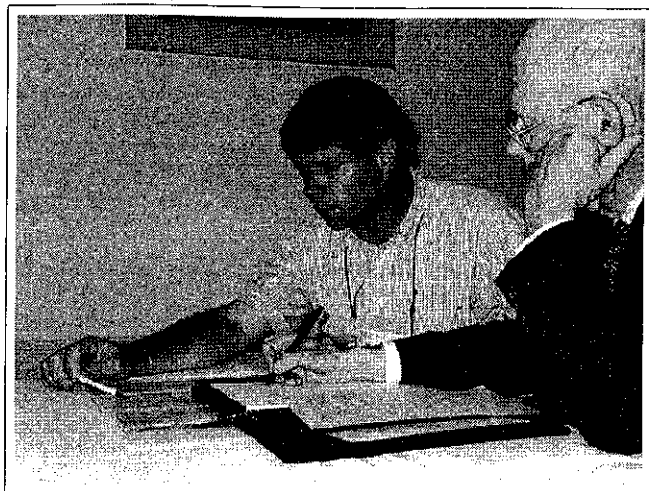
Robert Rudy & Martha Agler



Anne Rodrick presenting John Magnus the Harvey Harsh Award



Phil Beltz & Les Weber with their National Citation Awards



Roger Minert & Kenneth Davidson at private session

On June 3, thru June 5, the 1999 National Conference of the Palatines to America, was held at the Fawcett Center in Columbus, Ohio. Several hundred members and guests were in attendance. On Thursday, Kathy Marine and Ken Smith, taught classes on Beginning Genealogy and German Genealogy. The annual meeting of the National Board was conducted by Beth Kroehler, Thursday morning and afternoon.

During the day Roger Minert, held private sessions with individual members on special problems they've encountered in their family research. In the evening the members and their guests were entertained with an open bar and a delicious appetizer buffet. Barbara Howison, President of the Ohio Chapter

introduced Shirley Reimers. She gave an intriguing lecture on "Last Chance Charlie." A look into the future in researching genealogy.

On Friday the exhibitors and book venders were open for business. There was a vast array of interesting items in browsing and for sale. Research books, German maps and Ohio County deeds. There were computers for use in research.

In the auditorium, Ed Naber, introduced Ohio Chapter President, Barbara Howison, and she greeted National President, Beth Kroehler, who introduced Bernhard Fischer, OSU Chairperson of Germanic Languages and Literature. He welcomed the Palatines to America to the OSU Campus. Clara Harsh, introduced Roger Minert, he spoke on "Family Research in Germany." Helmut Schmahl, spoke on "Family Research in the Palatinate." Evaluations after the conference found these presentations were very interesting and educational.

After a splendid lunch and the meeting of old and new friends the afternoon session began. Past President, Bob Strock, introduced Shirley Riemer, whose topic was "German Research Too Often Ignored." and "Language Need Not Be a Barrier." Roger Minert spoke on "Communicating With Agencies and Individuals in Europe."

At the evening social and banquet the members and their guests were entertained by the Antoniak German Band. After the meal Virginia Cassidy an Ohio Chapter Board Member introduced Helmut Schmahl, whose fascinating topic was "Put Some Flesh on Those Bones." John Magnus, was presented with the Harsch Award for outstanding dedication to the Palatines to America. Les Weber and Phil Beltz was presented with National Citation Awards for 1999.

On Saturday, Pat Mooney, introduced Paul Ruff. He lectured on "German Migration in and Out of Western Pennsylvania," and "German Church Records of Western Pennsylvania."

At the afternoon session William McHenry introduced Helmut Schmahl, His talk focused on the "Finding Birthplaces of German Immigrants to North America." After this very interesting presentation the conference adjourned. Goodbyes were next on the agenda, till we meet again.

The Ohio Chapter, is to be congratulated for a great conference. It would be short-sighted not to thank all the volunteers whose help contributed to the success of the 1999 Palatines to America National Conference.



The Bill Antoniak Band

Photos by Robert Cassidy



Good Queen Anne

Queen Anne of England (1665-1714) might well be considered the patron of the American Palatines, for without her blessing for the Palatine migrations of the early 1700's it would not have occurred. Her importance is

evidenced even today by the many Anne Streets and village names like Queensburg and Annsburg throughout the valleys where the Palatines settled.

Queen Anne's first awareness of the Palatines came about in 1708 when the Reverend Joshua Kocherthal and some 50 or 60 other Palatines fled the Palatinate and ended up in London. The Queen learned of their poverty and took pity on them, granting each of them a daily shilling. Reverend Kocherthal, as spokesman for the Palatines, petitioned the Queen to allow them to sail to the new world.

On April 28, 1708, permission was granted by the Crown under certain conditions. The Palatines were to be naturalized as British citizens before sailing. The British government would supply food for the colonists for one year and provide them with agricultural tools. An endowment of 20 pounds sterling and 500 acres of land would be set aside in the new world for a German Protestant church,

In October 1708 the first Palatine refugees set sail from London on the sailing ship *Globe*. The voyage took eleven weeks and winter had already set in when they finally reached their new home on January 1, 1709. Crude huts were hastily built for shelter from the bitter cold. By that time Germans had been coming to America for a century, but this was the first major group, the first of many German immigrants. The Palatines founded the town of Neuberg on the Hudson. Later on referred to as Neuberg in the Palatinate.

The following June, Reverend Kocherthal returned to London seeking further help from Queen Anne. To his surprise there were now thousands more German refugees in the city, the numbers rising each week. Queen Anne's compassion for the suffering Palatines was sorely tested by the problem of what to

Reaching Yon Shore

In the early eighteenth century, going from New York City to Boston was a seven to 10-day journey, for there were no bridges over the big rivers. Crossing was in daylight only on ferries, which were small crafts that did not go in inclement weather. Ice floes in the spring thaw would upset the ferryboat, and high winds would be equally disastrous.

In 1785, the 62-mile turnpike from Philadelphia to Lancaster posted the following tolls:

<i>Four wheel craft with two beasts</i>	50¢
<i>each added beast</i>	04¢
<i>a wagon with beast</i>	25¢
<i>sleigh with one horse</i>	12½¢
<i>sleigh with 2 horses</i>	20¢
<i>horse and rider</i>	06¢

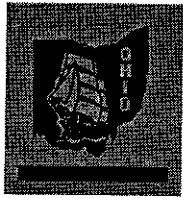
Lest we forget that the mode of travel was by animal power or on foot. Fulton's steamboat appeared in 1807, and the first steamship trip across the Atlantic was made in 1819.

One story behind the picturesque-covered bridges is that the horses became frightened and bolted when they could see the water rushing beside the bridge. The structure was designed so the horse could not see the water and would trot across calmly. The testimony of an aged relative was the cover was for shelter for the traveler, and seclusion for lovers. Possibly an engineer would relate that the covered bridge was provided to make a stronger crossing with the materials available.

As pioneers pushed the frontiers on the east farther and farther west, New Yorkers took advantage of their need for a thoroughfare and built turnpikes, called toll roads. In New York State, 278 companies built more than 4000 miles of roadway before 1821.

do with them. After conferring with Reverend Kocherthal, she ordered that he return to America with another 3,000 Palatines. A fleet of vessels sailed in January 1710 carrying the second migration.

Without the support and help of Queen Anne, the great migrations of the Palatines might never have occurred. They would never have become the protective bulwark at the Battle of Oriskany, in 1777, which forestalled the British plan to divide the colonies during the Revolutionary War. No one knows what might have happened to the young country of the United States, if the hardy Palatine pioneers had not been on the frontiers.



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(b) 23¼" x 15½" x 5½".....\$13.00

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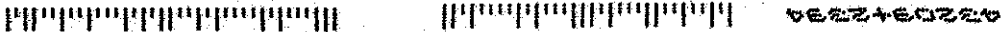
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