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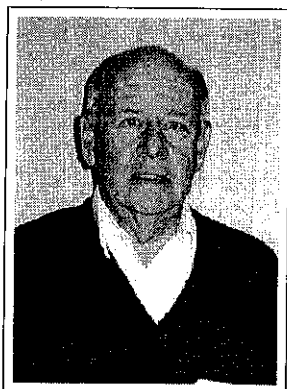
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A Message From The President of the Ohio Chapter

Your Board of Officers and Directors met at the National Library in Columbus on September 16, 2000. Ten people attended including: Margaret Dieringer, Clara Harsh (National President), Mary Hess (for Bob Tieman), Barbara Howison, John Mangus, Jerry Miller, Ed Naber, Robert Rudy (guest), Becky Thornton, and Chet Winter. We were sorry that Bob Tieman, for medical reasons, could not attend.

The library offered an excellent facility and location for the meeting. The financial report by John Mangus was approved as was the audit by Ed Naber. The chapter's total cash and savings position at year end was \$15,016.12 and the net worth was \$24,349.29. (See a financial statement elsewhere in the Heritage). A discussion between chapter members and officers concerning the Chapter Library had been in progress over the past year. After a thorough and thoughtful dialogue, it was voted unanimously to give the Chapter Library without any restrictions to the National Library. This would save the chapter approximately \$8,000 per year for rental and ancillary expenses. It was not believed the chapter could afford the luxury of maintaining a separate library for the chapter within the national library. After viewing an appropriate small office space it was voted unanimously to rent the room for a chapter office if a reasonable cost can be met. Negotiations with the National Chapter will commence.

The October 28th Fall Conference plans were presented by Jerry Miller and found commendable. Plans for the Spring Conference on April 28, 2001 at the Der Dutchman Conference Center, Hilliard, Ohio was offered by Jerry Miller. Barbara Howison, chairwoman of the Quinn Lecture Series presented her ideas for three spring genealogy workshops on March 17, March 31 and May 12, 2001, all Saturdays at the National Library Columbus, President Clara Harsh of the National Palatines presented several important matters to the chapter. Publicity and membership were discussed favorably.

The chapter will have a booth at the United Nations International Festival at the Veterans Memorial Building, Columbus, Ohio, November 4-5, 2000. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students and \$1 for children 6-12. The two-hour meeting broke up in good humor and your president survived his second board meeting unimpeached.

Respectively submitted;

Chet Winter, President

Fall Conference in Berlin

Participation for the Ohio Chapter Fall Conference, held this past week at the Dutch Harvest Restaurant, in Holmes County. There was an overflow gathering of Palatines much larger than anticipated. The speakers' Robert Rau, discussed in great detail the finer points of the LDS Library. Dr. Chester Winter, told of Amana Colonies and their migrations. Rev. Charles Muller, showed slides of mennonite furniture and how furniture enters into genealogy. Dr. Kenneth McCrea, told of the migrations of Germans by ships to America. The speakers impressed many of us to look into other unique vicinages in our search for German Ancestors. Lunch was served family style the main ingredient for our conference. A general membership meeting was held at the conclusion of the program.

Ed Naber, presented your editor with a "Certificate of Outstanding Appreciation." I thank everyone for the honor. Kudos again goes to Vice President Jerry Miller, for a great conference. A reminder was issued, that the next Conference will be held at Der Dutchman Restaurant, on April 28, 2001. This conference will be election of officers.

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Willkommen neue Mitglieder

The following new members have been added to the roster,
California

Miller, Suzanne RTiburon
Mysliwski, GertRocklin
Rhyne, LeeFresno

Indiana

Wisniewski, MarySouth Bend

Michigan

Goodrich, RosemaryEmmett

Missouri

Shouse, Sidney SJoplin

New York

Felker JeanneNew York

Nevada

Barlett, William RReno

Ohio

Bartholomew, Margaret MColumbus

Daman, MaryPemberville

Feldmiller, Victor ADublin

Fetters, Robert AChillicothe

Hopkins, James RMt Vernon

Layne, LouiseGalion

Marie, Patricia LColumbus

Rapp, Homer EColumbus

Schumacher, FrankWesterville

Schumacher, Richard EUpper Arlington

Yocum, Jacquelin BToledo

Texas

Folkerth, F RichardDallas

Ohio Chapter Roster includes the following;

11 Life Members

882 Individual Memberships

893 Total Memberships

Jean Hall, Membership Registrar

Journeys End

Sincere sympathy to family and friends of:

Dr. Delbert L. Gratz, of Bluffton, Ohio age 80 passed away on 26 August 2000, He was a lecturer and speaker at many Palatines to America Conferences. Dr. Gratz conducted many tours to Europe.

Beverly Weber, of Columbus, Ohio age 76 passed away of 26 September 2000. her spouse Charles, preceded her. Both were longtime members of Palatines to America.

auf Wiedersehen



In the Mailbox

Dear Editor,

Re: Edition November 1998

A stint as president of Rotary kept me away from genealogy for over a year. I am just now reading the November 1998 issue and note a listing in "Searching Surnames" that really proved interesting. It read: Gene Hill ruth e hill@juno.com

Weldy, Mowery, Cromer, Besore/Bashor, Rudi/Rudy

As this is exactly the line that produced me I was intrigued and sent an E-mail to Ruth Hill in Florida. She responded at once to advise that it was not her original request and that she had no connection with any of the people listed. I assume that there was some mixup in the publication and am hopeful you can go to that issue and help me locate who really wrote the request. It is such a perfect fit for 12 generations that I would really appreciate what you can find for me. Thanks

Paul R. Porter - tripaul@innova.net

910 Lakecrest Dr.

Seneca, SC 29672 - 864-882-4976

Dear Paul; Sorry all my working copies from 1998 are no longer available. Can anyone out there help? The editor

Heritage Books

This may be of interest to persons looking for marriages in Hamilton County Ohio. Recently published are three books of Restored Hamilton Country Marriages 1850-1859, from 1808-1849 and 1870-1884. The books contain over 94,000 listings in alphabetical order. There is even some files that were lost in the 1884 courthouse fire. All books are rather pricey, but you may be able to access them at your local library. I have found three marriage license that I had been looking for ten years.

Ohio Chapter Treasurers Report

The undersigned, treasurer of the Ohio Chapter Palatines to America, hereby submits the following report as of August 31, 2000.

The cash balance on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year (June 1, 2000) was \$1,120.17. The cash received from all sources (per checkbook) during the year to date was \$1,466.77; during the same period, expenses (per checkbook) amounted to \$-730.75, leaving a cash balance on hand of \$1,856.19.

The net worth at the beginning of the fiscal year was \$24,732.12. The total cash and non-cash items (compounded interest, depreciation and savings transfers) decreased the income by \$192.51 to \$1,659.28 and decreased expenses by \$-0 to \$-730.75, leaving a net worth of \$25,660.65. Additional non-cash items (reserve and inventory changes) in the net amount of \$649.00, resulted in a net worth of \$25,011.65.

The Ohio Chapter of Pal-Am has a total cash and savings position in the amount of \$15,989.65, which is \$4,080.82 greater than the previous year. The organization's net worth of \$24,748.75, is \$2,927.55 greater than the previous years' balance at this date.

John M. Mangus, Treasurer Ohio Chapter Pal-Am

What Is a Veteran?

In recognition of our veterans on Veterans Day

A Vet is an ordinary and yet an extraordinary human being who sacrificed his ambitions so others would not have to sacrifice theirs.

Some veterans bear visible signs of their service: a missing limb, a jagged scar, a look in the eye. Others may carry the evidence inside them: a pin holding a bone together, a piece of shrapnel in the leg - or perhaps another sort of inner steel: the soul's ally forged in the refinery of adversity. Except in parades, however, the men and women who have kept America safe wear no badge or emblem. You can't tell just by looking.

He is the cop on the beat who spent six months in Saudi Arabia sweating two gallons a day making sure the armored personnel carriers didn't run out of fuel.

He is the barroom loudmouth, dumber than five wooden blanks, whose overgrown frat-boy behavior is outweighed a hundred times in the cosmic scales by four hours of exquisite bravery near the 39th parallel.

She - or he - is the nurse who fought against futility and went to sleep sobbing every night for two solid years in Da Nang.

He is the POW who went away one person and came back another - or didn't come back at all.

He is the parade - riding Legionnaire who pins on his ribbons and medals with a prosthetic hand. The career quartermaster who watches the ribbons and medals pass him by.

He is the Quantico drill instructor who never has seen combat but who has saved countless lives by turning slouchy, no-account rednecks and gang members into soldiers, and teaching them to watch each other's backs

He is the three anonymous heroes in the Tomb of the Unknowns, whose presence at the Arlington National Cemetery must forever preserve the memory of all the anonymous heroes whose valor died unrecognized with them on the battlefield or in the ocean's sunless deep.

He is the old guy bagging groceries at the supermarket - palsied now and aggravating slow - who helped liberate a Nazi death camp and who wishes all day long that his wife were still alive to hold him when the nightmares come

He is an ordinary and yet an extraordinary human being - a person who offered some of his life's most vital years in the service of his country, and who sacrificed his ambitions so others would not have to sacrifice theirs.

He is a soldier and a savior and a sword against the darkness, and he is nothing more than the finest, greatest testimony on behalf of the finest, greatest nation ever known.

So, remember, each time you see someone who has served our country, just lean over and say thank you. That's all most of these veterans need, and in most cases it will mean more than any medals they could have been awarded or were awarded. Two little words that mean a lot,

"THANK YOU."

Author unknown

Missing Ancestors

The *Palatine Heritage* invites your queries. Send them to the editor. 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. Please include your membership number, return address and E-mail if you have one.

Need parents of **ELIZABETH CRAWFORD** b. 17 March 1797 in Virginia, d. 26 May 1871 in Guthrie Center, Iowa. She married **THOMAS JEFFERSON TRACEY** (1796-1870) on 23 March 1819. They lived in Noble County, OH and Elizabeth went to Iowa with her older son after Thomas died. He is buried in the Batesville Cemetery, Beaver Twp. Noble County, OH. They had 9 children, William B. (.1820,), John William (1821), Basil (1823), Joshua (1825), Carolina (1827), George (1829 d.y.), Blinda (1832), Thomas (1834), George Washington (1836). Any help on this Crawford family will be appreciated.

Mary Yost
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Some family trees have beautiful leaves, but some have just a bunch of nuts. Remember, it is the nuts that make the tree worth shaking.

I am searching information about John **GERLACH** b 12-1-1819, in Odenhausen, Germany and Catherine **WAMNFELEZ GERLACH** b. 6-15-1828, in Odenhausen, Germany. Their children were: Henry b. 9-1849 married Mahala Sites, Phoebe b. 6 - 1851 married Jacob Molter, Caroline b. 5-24-1855 married Jacob Baker, Catherine b. abt. 1857, Lewis b. 12-15-1859 married Emily F. Murdick, Elizabeth b. 4-11-1862 married Paul Gruber, John P. b. 1-3-1864 married Kathleen Mootz, Margaret b. 12-9-1865 married William Wallenfeltz. Believe their children were born in Nobel and Washington Counties. They also lived in Lawrence Co. Ohio,

Also, searching for information about **MILTON H. BROWN** b. abt. 1819 and **ROSA ANN KINGERBY** or **KINGERY BROWN** b. 3-12-1824. Their children were. Peter b. 8-30-1840 married Catherine Walters and Levia ?, Nathaniel b. abt. 1843 married Maratha Murray, Elizabeth C. b. abt. 1845, Andrew J. b. abt. 1846 married Martha Neal, Lewis b. 11-28-1848 married Mary J Brown, Emma Stanley and unknown. Sarah Ann b. abt. 1851 married Lewis Lemasters, Matthias b. abt. 1853 married Hulda Massie, John A. b. abt. 1857,

Flora Ann b. abt 1860, and George N. b. 3-16-1864 married Georgia Cameron. Believe all the children were born in Lawrence Co. Ohio.

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Doggie In The Window

If you stop to think about it, you can probably remember that ten years ago there wasn't much of an Internet as a research tool. If you stop to think about it, you can probably remember that ten years ago there wasn't an Internet.

The spectacular growth of the Internet, and the daily addition to the Internet as useful data of all kinds especially family history information has caused a dramatic shift in the way people pursue their family origins.

A decade ago the first step was to send a letter to a relative or make a phone call. Now, many people find that it's faster and more convenient to ship off an E-mail message. In the 1980's, a trip to the local library might be the first stop in a full day of genealogical research. Now genealogy might start at the computer keyboard in your family room, checking websites for family histories. Instead of waiting a month for a newsletter, you might get a daily update from your genealogical society via E-mail.

Yet with all the changes the Internet has brought speed, in the amount of family history data readily available, and in the number of people we can contact for help it has failed to change some of the core values in compiling an accurate family tree. As much as ever, we still need to evaluate the data we encounter, and use it properly once it comes into our possession.

One thing the Internet has taught us is that genealogical data comes in a variety of forms. We've always used text-based information, in books, diaries, letters, even on tombstones. But the computer has allowed that text-based data to be formatted for easier uses.

Photographs have been around for a century and a half, and portraits for millennia before. Computers, scanners and digital cameras make possible to store photographs in an electronic format share them with others via E-mail or the World Web, add them to our other electronic files, and to print copies for others whenever we want to, without a trip to the photo store. If you're more than 45, you probably remember reel tape recorders, scratchy vinyl records, and other devices for preserving data. Now we've gone past cassette recorders to digital recorders and audio files that, like digital photographs, can be added to our other genealogy files and shared with others over the Internet.

One of the greatest advances for genealogists in the Internet is the proliferation of websites which some might call trivia, but which can be called background information. Short decades ago, if you

learned of your ancestors was from Holme County, Ohio, or from the German Schwarzwald, you could be hard pressed to find out about the place your forefathers lived. An encyclopedia might have an article, or your local library might have a book with a chapter, on that tiny corner of the world, but it could be a hit-or-miss proposition. Today the World Wide Web has millions of pages devoted to such diverse topics as the history of the Palatinate.

While computers and the Internet have been telling us change different types of data into a single electronic stream, they have also helped us learn new ways of sharing that data. The World Wide Web is a good way to publish the equivalent of an electronic book whether that book has one page or a thousand pages. With a little bit of programming skill, a website can host a searchable database that can be updated daily, or even hourly, without skipping a beat.

E-mail is also the almost-perfect forum for discussing genealogy, history, or almost anything else with others. Through E-mail-based discussion groups you can learn about your surname, immigration, cemetery records, how to find courthouse records, old social customs, and get the answers to other questions you have as you search for your family tree.

While computers and the Internet have changed the way we look at family history data, they haven't changed the basic rules on how to handle that data once we have it. Computers and the net make it easier to search for much of the information you need for your family history, and to get copies of that information for your own use, but nothing can replace the need to properly evaluate that data before you consider it as part of your own personal genealogy.

The first part of that evaluation, or screening, process is to ask yourself if the data you've found suits your needs. That suitability test begins by comparing what you're seeing to what you already have in your files. For example, you may visit a website with data on a Johann Smith, born in 1752 in Thaleischweiler, Germany. Can that possibly be the same John Smith you're looking for? As with any other data, compare what you find on the Internet with what you already know to be true about your family. If the facts don't fit, what you found probably doesn't apply to your family tree.

Suitability to your needs isn't the only test to make. You also need to screen the data you find accurately. First test for internal agreement. Make sure that dates given add up?

1999-2000 Pal-Am Library Volunteers

Librarian Ann Miller Scott, would like to recognize and thank our regular volunteers and others whom some way served the Library during the 1999-2000 Membership Year:

Craig Bailey, Headquarters Chair, who assisted with the reshelving of books and furniture assembly during the move to the new site

Barbara Bauer, Researcher & Second Wednesday Library Host

Marguerite Crist Calvin, Researcher & Third Friday Library Host; substitute Immigrant Ancestor Register Charts Filer.

Lyle Clem, Engineer & Hobbyist Carpenter Lyle and his teen-age son assembled some of our "new" library shelving

Joyce Decker, Recruited by the Site Committee, she helped clean furniture acquired with the new site.

Betty Deem, Substitute Library Host

Dr. Robert C. Harsh, Indexer

Ruth Manesh, Immigrant Ancestor Register Charts Filer

Francis Mercer, As Chair of the Site Committee, Frances was key in the Library and Headquarters relocation to the Weber Road. site. We feel her service went far above and beyond her Site Committee responsibilities in assisting with the Library's move and the process, she even cleaned our refrigerator.

Jean Mitchell, Researcher and First & Third Wednesday Library Host.

Hal Smith, who donated and installed the phone system at the new site.

Bob & Esther Strock, who disassembled and re-assembled the Library's computer equipment in connection with its move to the new site

Becky Thornton, Indexer

Wilma Webber, Library Technical Services Assistant and Library Chairperson; Wilma also assisted with the shelving and packing and unpacking during the move.

Lester G. Weber, Researcher

Allen Wiant, General Assistant and Fourth & Fifth Wednesday Library Host

Rachel Zook, General Assistant and First & Third Wednesday Library Host

PalAm German Genealogical Tour

Another 14-Day PalAm German Genealogical Tour is scheduled for the Spring of 2001 (29 April 12 May 2001). More than 40 persons paid to participate in the 1999 PalAm tour to Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

The 2001 Tour will be an all-German tour and will be centered in three cities (and only four hotels). The Tour will include stays in Speyer, Kaiserslautern and Coblenz. Archives, castles & libraries will be visited in these three cities as time allows. Travel in Germany will be by deluxe motor coach which will be at the disposal of the group throughout the tour. Persons not interested in genealogical research will experience the historic and scenic areas in and around these cities.

As in 1999 attempts will be made to visit the village, if known, of those traveling in the group. Also included will be a 1/2 day Rhine Cruise, visits to such historic cities as Heidelberg with its imposing castle, anciety University and delightful shopping.

The tour will be limited to 42 persons and will be on a "first come, first served" basis. More than a third of the places have already been reserved with a \$300.00 deposit. Total cost is \$2559.00. Extreme currency fluctuations may cause the tour price to increase at any time prior to final payment. Obviously we do not wish for this to happen at the expense of PalAm the beneficiary of the tour. Any deposits received over the 42 people will be placed on a waiting list. Deposit of \$300.00 should be sent to the undersigned in favor of Antietam Travel Service, Inc. Those wishing a brochure are asked to write to;

The Rev Dr. Cecil Pottieger

P.O. Box 3371, Frederick, MD 21705-3371

Phone - 301/696-8370; FAX 301/631-5258

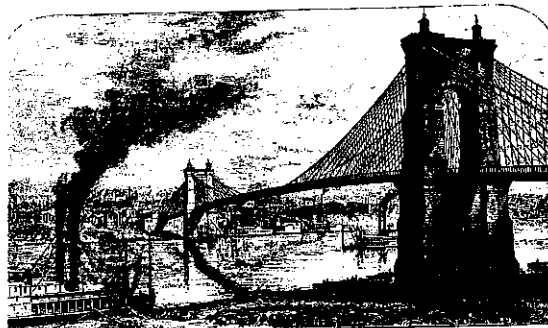
Dr. Harsh's death and the illness of two of our most dedicated volunteers have left us shorthanded as we enter the new Membership Year. Visitations are up more than 300% since our move, so we are particularly in need of more Library Hosts to help patrons locate and use our library materials. Fortunately, we have heard from several potential new volunteers, and two or three are already in training. But we still need more volunteers of all types, on a regular or occasional substitute basis, to meet these increased demands. scheduling. Please call Ann Scott (614-267- 4700) weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for more information on available positions and scheduling. If you have any of the following talents and at least an occasion four-hour block of free time, please consider "giving back" to Pal-am by becoming a Library Volunteer. :

Carpentry and Shelving Assembly
Corresponding in English and or German
Filing Indexing
Photocopying
Providing Tours
Record Keeping
Researching
Shelving library materials
(Dewey System)
Teaching computer software or Internet use
Typing data entry/word processing



**Exciting things are happening at the
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Experience **CINCINNATI**



Cincinnati, is known for its large German population. The first Germans seemed to have come from the southwestern area of Germanic speaking Europe. Word spread and Germans started immigrating from Baden and Northern Germany.

Many of the emigrants who landed in Maryland, Virginia, New York and Pennsylvania moved west down the Ohio River. Around the beginning of the nineteenth century they saw the fertile hills, and valleys which reminded them of their surroundings in Germany. Shoemakers, blacksmiths and other tradesmen were the first to settle in Cincinnati

When more German families arrived they began settling in the area called the "Over the Rhine" district. They built churches, schools, published German newspapers and more. The streets were names they brought from the old country. This lifestyle remained until World War I when every German became a true American and the German names disappeared. In recent years some streets have even been changed back to their original names.

Cincinnati has one of the best research libraries on Germans in Ohio. They have become the envy of all the surrounding states for their records on genealogy (this includes Ft Wayne Indiana). If you haven't been to Cincinnati in the past year or so, you will be astonished at the extended genealogical records available. The research facilities have increased more space for your pleasure.

Cincinnati Sources of Information

Public Library of Cincinnati

800 Vine St
513-369-6905 (history & genealogy dept)
Hours: M-F 9-9 Sat 9-6 Sun 1-5

Hamilton County Court House

Court and Main Sts
Hours M-F 8-4p no phone calls
Hamilton County Admin. Bldg

Recorder, Auditor and Treasurers Offices

138 E Court St
Hours M-F 8-4p

LDS Library

5505 Bosworth Pl.
Norwood 45212
(513)-531-8710

Hamilton County Health Department

11499 Chester Rd Sharonville
Ph 513-326-4510 Hours: 8-4 M-F
appts. necessary for research

Cincinnati Historical Society

1301 Western Ave
ph 513-287-7097
Hours: M-F 12-5p Sat 9-5p

Archives and Rare Book Dept University of Cincinnati

Blegen Library 8th flr Clifton West Campus
ph 513-556-1959
Hours: M-F 8-5p
<http://www.libraries.uc.edu/>

Immigration and Naturalization Office

Potter Stewart Federal Bldg
550 Main St

Archives of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati

Mt St Mary's Seminary
6616 Beechmont Ave
Cincinnati OH 45230
Hours: M, W 8:30 - 4:30p
closed to the public

Hamilton County Genealogical Society

PO Box 15865
Cincinnati, OH 45215
<http://members.aol.com/ogshc/>

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The Very Basics of German Genealogy by K. Smith.....	\$5.50
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#2 White/Navy, 600 denier polyester	
(a) 11½" x 15½" x 5½".....	\$11.00
(b) 23¼" x 15½" x 5½".....	\$13.00
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Palatine to America

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OHIO CHAPTER MEMORIAL FUNDS

Three Memorial funds have been established by the Ohio Chapter Pal-Am to honor the distinguished
members who are no longer with us. These funds are not of an endowment nature as the principal and
earnings will be available to be used as follows:

- (1) **The Jack Quinn Speakers Fund:** Principal & proceeds to bring outstanding speakers to Ohio Chapter
Conference & special meetings.
- (2) **Florence Beck Memorial Fund:** Principal & proceeds used to purchase books & equipment for the
Ohio Chapter .
- (3) **Dr. Robert C. Harsh Library Fund:** Principal & proceeds to be used for the general operations
expense & upkeep of the National Library.

Contribution checks to any or all of these Memorial Funds should be made out to the Ohio Chapter Pal-Am
and mailed to the following address: **Ohio Chapter Pal-Am**

c/o John M. Mangus, Treasurer

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