

Palatine heritage

OHIO CHAPTER, PALATINES TO AMERICA, NEWSLETTER



May, 2001

Columbus, Ohio

U.S.A.

ISSN 0896-8721

Vol., XXIV

No. 2

Jack Quinn Workshops

On March 31, the first in a two-part series of the Quinn Workshops was held. The first session was at the Grandview Library. The speakers were Chris Anderson and Barbara Howison. Mr. Anderson, spoke on beginning Genealogy. His presentation was one of the finest, I have ever heard it was very inspiring. He asked many questions of the participants. This way they felt they was a part of the program. Barbara spoke of the many uses of cemeteries and the information derived in a visit. In all, the few hours spent at the library was a perfect way to spend a Saturday morning.

The next series of the Quinn Workshop, will be held on May 13, at the same location. Grandview Library, 1685 W. First Avenue, Columbus, Ohio at 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.. Everyone is invited to the lectures. Chet Winter, president of the Ohio Chapter will be the moderator. A complimentary beverage and danish will be served. Chris Anderson, will speak on "The Anabaptists Swiss and German Immigrants to America," and "Immigrants from Saarland." Barbara Howison, will talk on "Tombstone Rubbings." and will demonstrate. After each session there will be time for answers and discussions. Looking forward to seeing you there. The workshops are free and welcome to the public.

Twenty Sixth Annual Palatines to America National Conference

In the past several weeks you have received you registration forms for the annual national conference. The Conference theme: "Finding Our Way to Modern Germany." Travel with us from Village to Village with James Jeffrey, examine church and civil records along the way with John Humphrey and Roger Monert and learn how to effectively conduct research in modern Germany with Shirley Riemer, and Roger Minert.

Dates for the conference are Thursday, June 21, thru Saturday, June 23, 2001, at the Hilton Denver Tech South 7801 E. Orchard Road, Englewood, CO 80111. Additional information contact, Spence Klein at (303) 972-5134 or Spn.Gen@aol.com

Greetings from the President

Chet Winter, MD

The winter doldrums or blahs if you prefer had a couple of salutary benefits. First, it gave me more indoor time to reflect on my genealogy. Much to my surprise I found out serendipitously that I'm related to Abraham Lincoln, by marriage, of course. An Otterbein College student doing a class assignment of researching one of my relatives found out that one of my distant cousins married into the Hanks family. You may recall that Abe's mother was Nancy Hanks. Wish I could claim some of his genes and hair.

The other benefit of more winter leisure time was an opportunity to work on my book. It's on American History with special emphasis on Ohio. I've gotten the American part finished but I am working on Ohio. I'm probably sitting right on the spot of an important Indian village of Wyandots. Here are some of the firsts that took place in Ohio or by Ohioans? Thomas Edison, made a lot of inventions including the phonograph, light bulb and movie projector in 1908, 1879 and 1893 respectively. The airplane by the Wright Brothers, 1906; first American in space, John Glenn; first people to walk on the moon Neil Armstrong, 1969; polio vaccine Albert Sabin, 1959; automobile self-starter C.F. Kettering 1911; first concrete road Bellefontaine, 1892; manufacture of gasoline William Burton; manufacture of aluminum, Charles Hall; Teflon Roy Plunkett; Nobel Prize in Physics Arthur Compton, 1927, William Fowler, 1983, Donald Glaser, 1960, Albert Michelson, 1907, Kenneth Wilson, 1982; Nobel Prize in Chemistry F.S. Rowland; first to determine speed of light Edward Morley; and oral contraceptives' Carl Djerassi.

Back to basic genealogy. Why did my ancestor come over here? Was it for adventure or to get away from those cold European Winters? Yes, a pun! I have appointed Edward Naber, as Historian, for the Ohio Chapter

Don't forget to put on your calendar our Fall Conference at Der Dutchman Restaurant, Waynesville, Saturday, October 20, 2001.

In This Issue

Page 10.....	New Members In the Mail Box
Page 11.....	Donations to Pal-Am Library What is a Palatine?
Page 12.....	Whats in a Name
Page 13.....	Those Government Records
Page 15.....	Official Listing of Officers & Committees

Willkommen

The following new members have been added to the roster:
Jean Hall, Membership Registrar

Arizona	
Shim, Victoria.....	Tempe
Florida	
Beuerlein, Mike.....	Mary Esther
Illinois	
Lewis, Steven L.....	Chicago
Rubble Jr, Clyde R.....	Bollingbrook
Indiana,	
Snepp John A.....	Indianapolis
Cantwell, Lennet I.....	Kamiah
Maryland	
Bond, Margaret.....	Bowie
Ballman, Kathleen R.....	Annapolis
Revennaugh, Lance L.....	Frostburg
Vaughn, Deborah G.....	Gaithersburg
Vaughn, Kenneth R.....	Gaithersburg
North Carolina	
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New York	
Pontius, James W.....	Niskayuna
Pontius, Kathryn S.....	Niskayuna
Ohio	
Adkins, Gloria J.....	Columbus
Apple, Christine A.....	Columbus
Birch, James.....	Cincinnati
Davis, Beverly.....	Upper Arlington
Davis, Craig.....	Upper Arlington
Flora, Marie B.....	Eaton
Flora, Jr. Willis W.....	Eaton
Hambrick, Graydon.....	Worthington
Lake, Barbara.....	Worthington
Liebschner, Gary K.....	Carroll
Longbrake, John M.....	Columbus
Longbrake, Joan M.....	Columbus
Lynch, Lois D.....	Dayton
Meiring Jr, Norbert J.....	Toledo
Neate, Kenneth.....	Marysville
Oswald, Jim.....	Orrville
Sommer Jr, John E.....	Delaware
Tagg, Gary.....	Ostrander
Tagg, Patricia.....	Ostrander
Thickstun, Lillian.....	Gahanna
Trefzger, Stewart W.....	Cincinnati
Waybright, Charles G.....	Reynoldsburg
Waybright, Theresa, A.....	Reynoldsburg
Weisman, Barbara.....	Elyria
Weisman, Matthew.....	Elyria
Welhelm, Carole.....	Powell
Wilhelm Jr, Robert G.....	Powell
Williams, Frank L.....	Reno
Oklahoma	
Hughes, Donald F.....	Tulsa
Schwanning, Mrs Lyle E.....	Tulsa
Alexander, Pat.....	Tulsa
Oregon	
Karr, Emily.....	Portland
Nielson, Arthur V.....	Central Point
Nielson, Mildred M.....	Central Point
Pennsylvania	
Klingman, Jonna M.....	Lebanon
Mast, Lois A.....	Morgantown
Roland, George.....	New Holland
Tennessee	
Lasater, Kay.....	Hendersonville
Stadler, Elizabeth B.....	Brentwood

Texas	
Shave, Diane H.....	Beaumont
Shaver, Don S.....	Beaumont
Karnes, Sandra.....	Wellborn
Spray, Barbara.....	Amarila
Virginia	
Hodge, James D.....	Midlothian
Hodge, Louise F.....	Midlothian
Rinehart, Virgil.....	Williamsburg
Grow, Leslie.....	Fairfax
Washington	
Cooke, Gwen.....	Bellingham
Cooke, Jim.....	Bellingham
Dick, Ken O.....	Bothell
Dick, Michelle D.....	Bothell
Sheets, John.....	Lynnwood
Germany	
Marhoefer Michael.....	Deisenhofen

In the Mailbox



Dear friends of Dr. Kathryn Utz,

Kathryn wishes you all a Happy New Year. Due to illness, she was unable to get out her Christmas greetings. In May, she moved to the Fairhaven Retirement Community, 435 W. Starin Rd., Whitewater, Wisconsin 53549.

My name is Janna Dykstra Smith.

When we first moved to Whitewater, Wisconsin in the early 1980s, Kathryn was one of the first to befriend us at First English Lutheran Church. She was very happy to learn that Steve, my husband, came from another small town Peru, very close to her hometown of Attica, Ohio. We were a military family and she continued to correspond with us. After military retirement in 1995, we returned to Whitewater and renewed our friendship. Kathryn has employed all three of our teenage sons for yard care.

Kathryn has had in declining health the last few years but she was able to continue to drive and manage for herself. During this past year, however, she was hospitalized on four separate occasions. In the course of these illnesses, we have become acquainted and close to Kathryn's sister, Pauline, and her husband, Gene Dahnke, from Columbus, Ohio. In September, we were able to celebrate her 90'h birthday.

She was especially grave last November and did not recognize anyone. Again, she was in the hospital. Surprisingly she has made a pretty good recovery. As I helped her open and read her Christmas letters (her eyesight is failing), she would tell me about each one of you. Always an English teacher, she still corrects my pronunciation.

For her birthday party, we had contacted many of her former colleagues and genealogy friends. Nevertheless, in seeing all the Christmas mail still addressed to her Conger Street address, we realized we have missed many of you.

She sends you all her greetings. I recently found a note in her Fairhaven apartment that she had written after her birthday party. She wrote, "Thank you to all those who remembered me on my 90th birthday, September 1, 2000. Frankly, I wish I were younger again. Kathryn E. Utz"

Sincerely,
Janna Dykstra Smith
919 W. Charles Street
Whitewater, WI 53190

Library Receives Utz Collection

More than 1,000 books, maps and periodicals volumes which focus largely on NY, OH, PA, VA, WI, WV other topics and formats include maps and atlases, language dictionaries, grammars and German history, international travel, genealogical manuals, family and church histories.

Kathryn E. Utz was born in 1910 on a farm near Attica, Ohio. She was the eldest of five daughters and graduated from high school at the age of 16.

Ten years later, Kathryn attended college full-time at Capital University in Columbus. She received a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Education and taught English, math and business as various high schools across Ohio Butler County, Crawford County and in the Cleveland suburb of Shaker Heights. In the early 1940s she joined the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAAC), which later became the Women's Army Corps (WAC). Kathryn served in the Signal Corps in Washington, D.C. After World War II, she began graduate school at Ohio State University, received her MA in 1947, and earned her Ph.D. in American Literature in 1952.

She then joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. She was a part of this, university for 25 years, taking one year off to teach English in Brazil as: part of the Smith-Mundt Act (that later became the Fulbright, Scholarship).

A colleague wrote, "Kathryn was a well-respected professor in the local university's English: department. For a couple of years, the department tried a system of large lecture sections handled by senior members of the department, with small follow-up sections taught by anyone who could, be pressed into service. I still remember Kathryn's verve as lecturer, she tried hard to catch and hold her audiences, even vowing to "stand on her head if that's what it would take to get a particular point across. Her Chaucer and American literature courses were popular with English majors, and she seemed to enjoy teaching them.

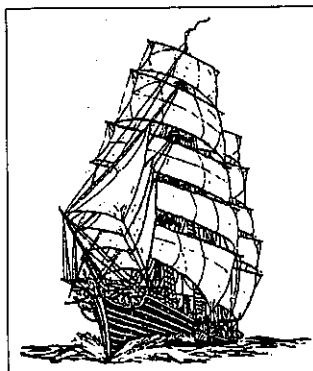
After retirement, Dr. Utz became immersed in genealogy and was a charter member and the first National Secretary of the Palatines to America. She is a member of several historical societies including the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of 1812.

Additional Major Contributions

Mrs. Clara Harsh, current Pal-Am President, has contributed more than 300 books and periodical volumes with major subjects' focus on NY, OH, PA and VA. The gem of this collection is a virtually complete set of the Colonial Records and Pennsylvania Archives series. Thanks to our present President for her contribution.

continued in next column

What is a Palatine?



At a recent meeting, someone asked to have the significance of the word "Palatine" explained. It may be asked, why not use the word "German" instead?

The refugees from Germany by way of England during 1709 and 1710 apparently mostly came from a German state on the left bank of the Rhine River. It was called

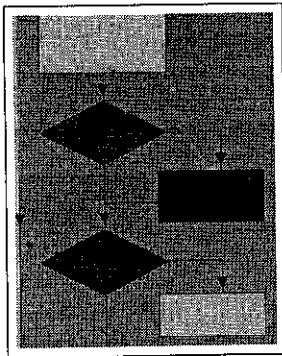
"The Palatinate." Other states were named "Prussia." "West Phalia," "Wuerttemberg" and so on. At one time there were many, German states of all shapes and sizes. The Palatinate was and is a lush area, but it unfortunately lies at a sort of crossroad between the political powers in France and the powers in the East. At the time of the migration of our forefathers there was not a unified Germany. The states were later merged by the Prussian government under Chancellor Bismarck to become "Germany." The appellation "Palatine" was applied to most of the German immigrants into New York and Pennsylvania during those early years. The earlier ones came from Krefeld which lies below the City of Cologne near the Rhine. They established the Village of Germantown near Philadelphia. The term "Palatinate," when describing German immigrants, faded away after the transatlantic vessels went to steam and more of the migrants departed from the northern ports of Hamburg and Bremen, instead of Rotterdam.

So now, we have a fast growing aggressive genealogical society, which may benefit anyone who has ancestors of German derivation. We may assume that every reader has that interest. Other benefits include social aspects, and opportunities to travel to places near and far. The National Library, located in Columbus, Ohio has thousands of genealogical books available for members including an ancestral, charting of many German families. There are many advantages to being a member of the Palatines to America.

In addition to the donations listed. the Library has received from The Preble County District Library, eight steel book shelves (144 linear feet) A Datagraphix microfiche reader from Franklin County Chapter Ohio Genealogical Society. From an anonymous Ohio Pal-Am member a Eureka vacuum cleaner. Many volumns of books and brochures from members too numerous to list. Thanks to all!!

What's In a Name

After the 12th century, hereditary surnames were adopted according to fairly general rules and names that were derived from occupations were particularly common in the region of Bavaria.



In the medieval times, very few people were literate and scribes often recorded names as they sounded rather than according to spelling rules. As the result of a multitude of local dialects in Germany, it was entirely possible that a name would

even change between father and son. Additionally, the German language was divided into the many distinct dialects of High and Low German. High German has become the standard modern German language, whereas Low German is closer to Dutch. Many German surnames may be recorded as belonging to a particular region by their suffixes. It was also common in Germany to add phrases to a name, in order to express something about a person's place of origin, religious background, or character. Thus, German surnames are distinguished by scores of regional spelling variations. The development of surnames in Germany occurred much later than in Italy, Britain, or France. During the Middle Ages, the practice of adopting hereditary surnames began in southern areas and gradually spread northward. The first hereditary surnames in German-speaking regions were found in the second half of the 12th century when the nobility began to call them after their ancestral seats. Among the townsman's surnames was not adopted until the 14th century and did not become stabilized in form from one generation to another until the 18th century, when Emperor Joseph II, decreed that all people throughout the Empire were to assume surnames.

The great European flow of migration to North America, which began in the middle of the 17th century and continued into the 20th century, was particularly attractive to those from Bavaria who wished to escape either poverty or religious persecution. Many Bavarian farmers with the chance to own land proved to be a major incentive. The process of the widespread colonization of the United States began in 1650, when many immigrants from Germany.

Americans with German surnames do not know what their names mean, and many do not even know that their names are of German. Interest in genealogy and ethnicity rouses many Americans to search for the meaning of their surnames. Once when a gentleman was told that his name Holthusen, was a Low German name he was grievously offended and was assured that his forebears had been very respectable people. What he did not understand was that Low German just means North German, he said.

North Germany is mostly a low coastal plain as opposed to the mountainous south, where High German is spoken.

Ancient German names always consisted of two roots, usually terms denoting weapons, war, armies, courage, fame, victory and domination, such as brand (sword) ger (spear) rand (shield) and hehn (hehnet); hilti, gund and wig (battle); her (army), volk or diet (armed folk); hart (brave and strong), mund (protection) and rich (rule or ruler). They also took the names of brave animals such as Wulf (wolf), her (bear) and eber (wild boar).

From these popular roots came meaningful names such as Adelbrecht (brilliant through noble birth) and Hartmut (strong and brave). Sometimes the roots were combined with no rational connection; perhaps one root was favored by the father's family and one by the mother's. Thus we find Wilhelm (determination plus helmet), and periphrases such as Heldegunde (battle plus battle).

Irish and English missionaries who brought Christianity to the "heathen" Germans in the 8th and 9th centuries disapproved of the Germans warlike names. They encouraged them to take peaceful ones, especially the names of saints. Then, during and after the Reformation, saints names were discarded to be replaced by Old Testament names such as Abraham, Adam, Benjamin, Daniel, David, Jacob, Joachim, Jonas, Samuel and Solomon. Biblical names differed little between German and English, so many families named Adams, Benjamin, Daniels, Martin, Peters, Petersen and Thomas are not aware that their ancestors may have been German rather than English.

Originally only one name was used, but as populations increased and it became necessary the name of the father was often used. Thus Heinrich, the son of Ludwig, became either Ludwigs Heinrich, Heinrich Ludwigs or Heinrich Ludwig. Many hereditary surnames began as patronymics.

If there were two men in a locale named Heinz, the one living near on a hill (buehl) might be called Heinz Buehler, whereas the one on the brook (bach) might be Heinz Bachmann. Surnames based on terrain features at first were preceded by the preposition von meaning "form," but gradually the preposition was dropped by all but the nobility. Names taken from professions and occupations were especially popular in Germany. Hans, the shepherd would first have been called Hans der Scoffer, with the article (der) being dropped until he was just Hans Scoffer.

Many German surnames are nicknames referred to the bearer's appearance: Gross (large), Klein (small) Lang (tall), Kurtz (short), Weiss (blond) Braun or Schwatz (brunet) Roth (red-haired) and Kraus (curly). Some were unkind: Grosskopf (bighead) and Spitznas (pointed nose). And once long ago, your German ancestor may have been nicknamed "Hans mit dem Bauch" (Hans with the belly). A man named Schultz may be predominantly Irish, and a man named O'Leary may be predominantly German.

Thanks to Jim Ameal & Myra Vanderpool Gormley, CG

Those Government Records? ? ! !

By Mary G. Hess

Did you know that if your ancestor came to America, and wanted to become a citizen they had to sign their intent with the government?

I am sure you have heard of the Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Record, Federal and State Census Records. This article will try and give you some more insight on what and where to look for your ancestor.

When your ancestor came into the country, he signed a Declaration of Intent. This gave him or her permission to live and work in the US as long as they registered with the federal government every year. If they chose to become a citizen they were able to apply for citizenship and these are called Naturalization Documents.

Before the American Revolution being a citizen was not an issue. Most of the residents were British citizens and living among their own people in British settlements. Many of the colonies kept their own records for renouncing their British citizenship. These records are rare, but after 1790 becoming an American Citizen became an important issue. The Congress setup a three-step processes for becoming a citizen and this process remains today. The first thing the immigrant needed to do was to remain in the US for two years and declare his intention to become a citizen. This process was done through the male of the household and his wife and children were included in the intent. In 1922 this changed and only minor children were included in the intent.

These declarations of intent were submitted to any local, county, state or federal court. The applicant then had to give the following information. Take an oath stating he wanted to become a citizen of the US, pledge to support the US Constitution, swear his renouncement of his foreign allegiance. He also had to give up claims to hereditary titles he may have held in his old country. He had to give his full name, current address, age, date of birth, place of birth and port of immigration into the United States. All this was given up to the year 1906 when much more information was required such as race, occupation, height, weight, eye color. They also required proof of last foreign residence.

After all this was done, the alien was required to live in the US for about another three years after filing his intention. When the alien completed these steps, he could petition to become a citizen. He did not have to be in the same locale to file for citizenship as when he filed his intent. These documents became an important part of the immigrant's life in the United States. When the time came for the applicant to become a citizen, he submitted his papers and all information was updated and if all was in order he was given a Naturalization Certificate, this gave proof of his citizenship in the United States. One copy went to the new citizen and another to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Naturalization Records are important to the genealogist BUT they are hard to locate in many cases. The immigrant could begin the process in one part of the country and complete the process many miles away. It is necessary for the researcher to track their ancestor from his entrance into the country to his final home. This is where the federal and state census can be of help. Although the later census gave more information about citizenship than did the earlier years.

In the 1870 Census there is a male column, 21 years of age and upwards. If there is check, in column 19, you might have a clue that naturalization occurred before 1870. That doesn't give you much information, but it does give you years to start looking. For example if your ancestor arrived in 1859 this gives you a range to work within your search. He must have resided in this country at least two years before filing and another three years for citizenship. This will help in finding the records. In the 1900 census the individual's naturalization status is found in column 18. The responses AL stands for alien and PA is for having filed intent papers. In the 1910 Census you will find this information in column 16 and in the 1920 census it is found in column 14 and in column 15 the year the person was naturalized.

The best way to start is with the courts where your ancestor last lived. Many of these older documents have been moved to Historical Societies or Universities or even the National Archives. Remember. You will need their full name and date of birth etc.

These records are invaluable to your research if you can find them **GOOD LUCK.**

Spring Conference

Another great conference was held at Der Dutchman Restaurant, in Plain City. Vice President Jerry Miller, and his committee did another outstanding job. The speaker's Kenneth Smith and the team of Robert and Virginia Cassady, did an outstanding job in advising the participants into many meaningful research concepts of genealogy. It was additionally interesting of the Question and Answer, period of the panel. Many questions were fielded by the panel. Another interesting aspect of the conference was the fine German luncheon served to the participants.

During the business meeting of the conference, the election of officers for the coming year was held. The results are printed on the back page for your use throughout the year. Another important announcement by President Winter, was the changes taking place in the Ohio Chapter By-Laws, a committee has been working on changes that will be published at a later date in an upcoming issue of the Palatine Heritage. John Mangus, Treasurer gave a Financial Report to those present.

OHIO CHAPTER - PALATINES TO AMERICA

Mail Order Price List for Publications & Other Sale Items
Effective September 1, 2000

Georgia Lands by M. Merle Baker.....	\$2.50
Ancestral Migration Routes Contest Booklet 1993. . . .	\$2.50
Beginning Genealogy: Start It Right!	
by Dr. A. F. Johnson	\$5.50
The Very Basics of German Genealogy by K. Smith.....	\$5.50
Germans Into & Out of Ohio Before 1850	
by Ernest Thode	\$4.50
Beginning Genealogy: Start It Right;	
by Dr. Arta F. Johnson.....	\$5.50
Beginning Genealogy Paths & Pitfalls	
by Kathleen Goodner Marine.....	\$6.50
1993 Ohio National Conference Syllabus.	\$5.50
1999 Ohio National Conference Syllabus	\$6.50
1999 National Conference Logo Sale Items	
Sweat Shirts - S,M,L,XL in gray only w/logo on front	
include size with order.....	\$10.50
Tee Shirts - S,M,L,XL in white only w/logo on front	
include size with order.....	\$10.50
Tote Bag with PAL-AM Ship Logo	
#2 White/Navy, 600 denier polyester	
(b) 23¼" x15½"x5½".....	\$10.50

Publications For German-American Research by Dr. Arta F. Johnson

Aids for Research in Europe: Germany	
Bibliography, Source Materials, Emigration, Immigration, Research Aids & Maps, Published in 1988 with some items out of date, originally \$5.00 now.....	\$3.50
Migrations West & Backtracking East	
With Merlin C & Eva M. Finnell, Two articles, maps, book lists.....	\$5.50

People of the Palatinate (revised edition)	
A background book: what it was like in the German villages 1616-1815.....	\$5.50

Begin With The Beeswiggers Sloshwines & Worse	
two volumes, sold as a set only. A hilarious spoof on genealogy in general & German ancestry in particular.....	\$10.50

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How To Read German Church Records	
Without Knowing Much German	
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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.....	\$8.50

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National Pal-Am Library

Normal Library Hours

Wednesdays 12:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
1st Saturdays 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
3rd Fridays 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Closed - Holidays

Open by appointment most weekends.

Always call before you visit the Library!

The Librarian and volunteers make up the support staff. The Librarian and staff are available to assist you during your visit.

From I-71 Take the Weber Road exit (# 113) Turn WEST onto Weber Road just past the Speedway Gas Station turn left into our parking lot. 611 East Weber Road it is a two story, brick building, with a green awning over the doorway, Enter through the EAST doorway.

The Pal-Am of 611 East Weber Rd., Columbus, announces plans for a **Library Lock-In**, tentatively scheduled for August 4, 2001 following the regular First Saturday of the Month hours, 10 a.m - 2:00 p.m. if you are interested in this opportunity to use our library for up to eight consecutive hours with special events planned, call (614-267-4700) or e-mail (pal-amlib@juno.com) the Library on or after July 1, 2001, for more details and to pre-register. Slots will be available for both members and nonmembers.

Journey's End

Ruth H. Reed 71 of Wilmot, Ohio died Saturday, March 10, 2001, at Mercy Medical Center in Canton, following an extended illness.



There was a memorial service held on Sunday April, 1 at the Wilmomot Methodist Church with the Rev. Ray Peters officiating. Burial was at Greenlawn Cemetery in Wilmot.

She was born February 8, 1930 near Strasburg to Victor F. and Amelia L. (Reed) Hartline and lived most of her life in Wilmot. Ruth, retired in 1981 from Ekco Housewares, in Massillon and then served in the Peace Corps at St. Vincent and the Grenadines Islands. She then worked for Clermont Lumber in Milford. She enjoyed gardening, reading, sewing, mushroom hunting and genealogy.

She is survived by a daughter Mrs. Christine Glasgo and son Michael L. Reed, and four grandchildren

OHIO CHAPTER OFFICERS 2001-2002

<i>President</i>	Chester Winter MD	6425 Evening St. Columbus OH 43085 (614) 846-3381 cwinter1@columbusrr.com
<i>Vice Pres</i>	Gerald Miller	1625 Guilford St. Columbus OH 43221-3852 (614) 488-6554 jmiller.guilford@worldnet.att.net
<i>Secretary</i>	Becky Thornton	7420 Waterford Dr. Mason OH 45040-9031 (513)336-9552 becky@one.net
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<i>Registrar</i>	Sophia Jean Hall	181 Heischmann Ave. Worthington OH 43085-2623 (614) 885-4223 sjhall@aol.com

BOARD MEMBERS

Virginia L. Cassidy PO Box 649 Dover OH 44622-0649 (330) 602-4075 cassady@one.net
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Edward C. Naber 3600 Clearview Av. Columbus OH 43220-5015 (614) 451-0331 ecnaber@juno.com

Past President

Barbara Howison 3136 Columbus St. Grove City OH 43123-2432 (614) 875-1933

COMMITTEES

Editor Palatine Heritage

Robert J. Tieman 5879 Olientangy RR Columbus OH 43235-3447 (614) 885-8887 robert.tieman@gte.net

Nominating Committee

By-Laws Committee

Virginia Cassidy - Robert Gates - Robert Tieman

Archivist & Historian

Edward C. Naber

NATIONAL OFFICE

Palatines to America 611 E. Weber Road Columbus OH 43211-1097 (614) 267-4700

Librarian, Anne Scott - Office Manager, Francis Mercer

E-mail: Pal-Am.Lib@juno.com *Website:* <http://www.Palain.org> *V/Fax:* 614/ 267-4888

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Upcoming Events

Ohio Chapter Officers

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cwinter1@columbus.rr.com

Vice President Gerry Miller

jmiller.guilford@worldnet.att.net

Secretary Becky Thornton

beckyt@one.net

Treasurer John Mangus

jmangus616@aol.com

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BHowison3136@earthlink.net

Editor

Robert J. Tieman

robert.tieman@gte.net

National Office

611 E. Weber Road

Columbus, OH 43211-1097

Pal-Am.Lib@Juno.com

Phone 614 267-4700

Apr 29 - May 12, 2001 Pal-Am Trip to Germany -

Contact; Rev. Cecil Pottieger *cpep@oz.kis.net*

May 1 - 17, 2001 - European Heritage Research Tour - E-mail *mast@masthof.com*

May 5, 2001 - New York Chapter Spring Conference, Schoharie Valley Middleburg, NY
Questions - Wally VanHouten, Box 449 Middleburgh NY 12122

May 12 2001 - Advance Genealogical Workshop - Grandview Library Columbus OH
Additional information contact B. Howison

May 16 - 19 - NGS Conference Oregon Convention Center, Portland Oregon

May 20-27 - McCrea Research Trip to Salt Lake City - E-mail *Ken@GermanNames.com*

May 28, 2001 - Memorial Day

**Jun 21 - 23, 2001 - Palatine to America National Conference - Hilton Tech Center,
Denver Colorado**

Aug 4, 2001 - Regular First Saturday at Pal-Am Library - Plus additional 8 hr Lock-In

Aug 26 - Sept 8, 2001 - National Genealogical Society - North.Germany Tour

Sept. 12 - 15 - Federation of Genealogical Societies Annual Conference

Quad Cities Moline & Rock Island IL additional info <http://fgs.org>

Oct. 6 - New York Fall Conference St Johns Reformed Church Dutchess County NY

Oct 20 - Ohio Chapter Fall Conference Der Dutchman Waynesville, Ohio

Oct 27 - Pennsylvania Chapter Fall Conference - Holiday Inn Gettsburg PA

Palatins 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 correspondence to Editor, 611 E. Weber Road, Columbus, OH 43211-1097 - E-mail

robert.tieman@gte.net. Published four times a year in February, May, August and November.

Membership dues per year (Oct.1 thru Sept. 30) USA residents \$28 individual or \$30 family. Canada

\$30 all other countries \$40 (US Dollars only) include SASE with checks payable to Membership

Registrar, Palatines to America. Payment includes National and Chapter dues.



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N0123-N0188 OH EX-2001
EDWARD C & MARIE A NABER
3600 CLEARVIEW AVE
COLUMBUS OH 43220-5015

May 2001
VOL XXIV
ISSUE No 2

Non Profit Org
U.S. Postage Paid
Columbus, OH
Permit No. 2223

Palatine Heritage ISSN 0896-8721
Ohio Chapter Palatines to America
611 Weber Road
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