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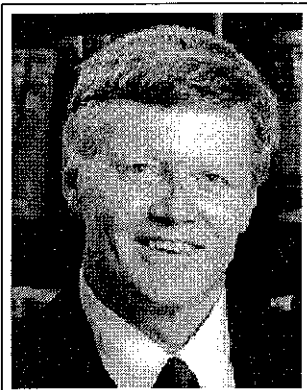
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## Quinn Workshop Series March 9, 2002

### Middletown, Ohio



One of the foremost activities planned for the new year is the first of the Quinn Workshops Series. As always this activity is **FREE** to all attending. The activity is scheduled at the Middletown Library from 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM. Refreshments will be served. Chris Anderson, will make a presentation on "Are you a GerManiac?". He is a retired university professor with 30 years of genealogical experience., an archival consultant., workshop presenter. A speaker for numerous genealogical societies including OGS's Annual Conference. 1999-2001. He is a reviewer for the National Genealogical Society Quarterly (2000). A guest editor of The Palatine immigrant (2000-2001). Also an article writer for Family Tree Magazine April. 2000 issue). and is co-author for Betterway Books' A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your Germanic Ancestors. 2000. He has also authored ten other books and two manuals including-Family History Treasure Hunt, the 4-H manual and OSU Publication. He served as a crew leader for Census 2000, is a member of OGS. and is a member of the OGS Speakers Bureau.

To Middletown Library, Take exit 32 west off I75 State route 122 west to Verity Pkwy turn left (south) to First Ave. turn right (west) two blocks to Broad St.. Library is at 125 S. Broad St. phone 513-424-0929.

## 2002 Spring Conference at Der Dutchman, Blain City April 6, 2002

### Speakers and Program

- 9:30 Welcome President, Jerry Miller
- 9:45 10:45 Herman Hartman, "Ramblings in the Palantinate".
- 10:45 11:00 Break
- 11:00 11:30 Ann Scott, "A Cataloger's Best Tips for More Effective Genealogical Research"
- 11:30 12 Ohio Pal-Am Business Meeting
- 12 Noon Luncheon
- 1:30 2:00 Chet Winter, MD "Franz Sigel, Prominent German Civil War General and Educator".
- 2:00 2:30 Historical Society Will inform you of materials available at the library
- 2:30 3:30 Kenneth Poling, "Bound and Determined". The Indentured Servant Odyssey.

Mark your calendar for this important event. Mary Hess, Conference Coordinator, has obtained the prominent speakers for your education and pleasure. More details and registration forms will be sent to you in March. Also, at this meeting there will be a short business meeting for the election of officers, as well as a report of chairpersons.

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# Willkommen

The following new members have been added to the Ohio Chapter Membership roster:

## California

Johnson, Jr. Capt. T.R.....Costa Mesa

## Colorado

Verbesk, Judithan T.A.....Cortez

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Morrow, Jewell J.....Indianapolis

Morrow, Michael R.....Indianapolis

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Speaker, Anne.....Newburyport

## New York

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## Ohio

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Larimer, Janet M.....Bellbrook

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Schmidt, Joyce.....Celina

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Ruth.....Marshall

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Speegle, Arthur A.....Kingwood

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## Virginia

Simons, Madeleine A.....Arlington

## Washington

Parker, Lois K.....Kennewick

## Wisconsin

Deiss, Kathy A.....Ellsworth

Bender, Michael.....Beloit

**Ohio Chapter Membership roster.**  
**13 Life Members**  
**742 Individual Memberships**  
**755 Total Individual Memberships**

## Dear Children

by Rose Suer

*The story below was taken from a book Dear Children, written by Rose Suer before her death in 1980. Telling stories is inherent in human nature. It is how we communicate our daily experiences to one another. They provide a link to one's culture, and a sense of roots and understanding of one's place in history. Rose Suer, had a collection of her life and her families through these stories. They provided clues for a better understanding of her elders and her descendants.*

As I write these words, I still can hear my brother Charley telling me what he knew of our forbears.

He got most of his knowledge from that side of the family. From Grandma Obert, herself our grandma we all called Cho-mom that was what we called our grandparents Cho-Pop and Cho-Mom. It must have been a pet name of some kind in our Family for them Anyway it held until they died.

Charley was the oldest so he more then we younger ones knew them better than us. Then too after mother died, we had moved away from Winton Place already, so-o-o they were getting old, and we kids didn't get to talk to them as the older ones did formerly. But I still remember them well.

The story it goes something like this. Counting back the years to the early eighteen hundreds in some country near Russia or Russia itself.

The earliest memory grandmother had was a picture of lots of people walking and walking, the weather was very cold, snow fields, they seemed never to be able to cross. Just plain misery, people falling out of line and left to die. The guards rode horses and forced them to keep going. They all helped each other to keep up. Grandmother knew her parents were with her. She knew her name, Augusta Trepte. No age was known by her until later, after she grew up. On the way where they traveled were Inns, where they were let to rest a bit once during the day and handed a bit of food. Evenings they generally stopped where these places had large barns filled with hay. Then a pot large enough to cook a stew was started. She remembered very little speaking. All was quiet and fearful. In the morning after sleeping in the hay to keep warm they started the same routine. They walked for days and days through land covered with snow. Long lines of people, parents and children, half sick and very cold. Men or guards, would keep them moving but they rode on horses, big black horses, long whips in their hands. Four and six abreast if they fell and couldn't walk anymore they just had to stay where they fell. But at last they came out of the snow fields. One evening the crowd, and her parents, all ate their meal and went to crawl in the hay to sleep. One thing grandmother said she'd never forget, the cold it was always was remembered by her.

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Grandmother said the last night she saw her father and mother they laid in the hay as usual. She said they were so sad. Her mother covered her carefully with hay. She said she lay between them and slept late in the morning. She awakened and found herself alone. She cried long and loud, she was afraid. Finally one of the girls that lived in the inn came out to see who was crying. She took her to the house to the people who took care of the place. They questioned her and frightened her with all the talk going on, and no parents around to help her. The people finally between them decided not to say anything about her but to keep her as their own. No people around to know in the lonely land. So there she helped around as she got older. As the years passed they were like her parents. They promised her that as soon as she could cook well and know what women's work was they would let her travel back with travelers traveling back to where she had come from. After she grew up she learned, that her parents were most likely prisoners in Russia and were sentenced to the salt-mines in the north, for punishment. So she thought that's why her parents deserted her, to give her a chance for freedom. Well, she liked where she was, but the people sent her back to people, in the towns. She was fifteen years old then. In those days to be a cook for people that had money, one had to have papers signed and sealed from whom they learned the art of good cooking, also for very large amounts, baking, the breads, and the dainties of the time. Well the men were all good cooks, and from them she learned most. She never knew why they stayed in such a forsaken place to live. As she grew older, she figured it out.

They most likely were also prisoners of the government, and had to work their time out. When one thinks of how from youth the good Lord looked after her. First her parents giving her up, then the people who raised her, and then the ones that taught and trained her, so she could later earn her living.

One day the Man and Lady that had kept her told her she could now go away to the cities and towns. A group of travelers were going to pass this way and they would take charge of her until she found a place to work. Now don't think that was just day work. One first had to prove what they knew, and then you lived there. Well she was sixteen and she found herself in the country of Saxony. She said She soon learned the ropes, and with good advice she received, she kept moving up.

She was now an individual who could read some and also write some. So Augusta Amelia Trepte was on her way. She was now an assistant cook in the household of the ruling Baron of that section. He had

many acres of land and had a beautiful stable of horses. This man's favorite pastime was hunting. In season he would have large hunting parties which called for lots of cooking and preparing. Many things were cooked in large kettles in the yard and roasted in pits. Whole animals were roasted so, after being dressed, similar to our barbecues. One can imagine the hustling and bustling of such a place. The big group of people to do all that work. The men to take care of all the horses, others the cows, and sheep, and hogs. The meat generally during hunting time were wild hogs, and forest animals. Then they were butchered and hung outside naturally to freeze and then prepared for eating. As I mentioned grandmother at this time was an inside cook. She took care that others did certain dishes, the way she wanted her recipes that she had accumulated in her travels. Those papers I mentioned were like graduation in a trade of today. Even the names of good cooks under whom they worked were added as reference always. This applies of course to the ones with money to be so particular in their servants.

All the working people such as gardeners,



hostlers' farmers, butchers, teachers etc. when they were hired they generally moved in also. Lots of times man and wife were hired together. Most times they worked for years in the same place. That was the way for single workers in grandma and grandpa's day. In this same household my grandfather Sebastian Obert was a hostler. His position of head hostler allowed him to eat in the house kitchen

with the cooks. The other help ate in an outbuilding.

As a natural outcome of being together at meals Sebastian the head hostler and Augusta Amelia got to know one another rather well. It was soon learned by them both, they were in love, and thought of marriage. In those days a couple couldn't get ahead very well unless they worked for rich people. There were no opportunities for work away from home, such as factories, etc. as we have today. Well there was the question of leaving this good place of working. Would they find work in America when they reached there?

Finally it was decided between them both, that Sebastian should go over and look around. They pooled their savings, and as Augusta said later, she had one hundred and fifty dollars in American dollars saved. She gave it to Sebastian. How much he had I never heard, but I guess he had his passage money and all incidentals. Arriving in America he found out it was different than in Saxony.

## 1930 Federal Census Available

The 1930 Federal Population Census and all existing soundex indexes will become available on April 1, 2002 at the National Archives Bldg. 700 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington DC 20408-0001, and at regional facilities in 13 major cities.

The 1930 and later censuses are not available for public use because of a statutory 72 year restriction on access for privacy reasons.

Indexes using the soundex indexing system exist for the states of AL, FL, GA, KY, (part) LA, MS, NC, SC, TN, VA, WV (part).

Microfilm ordered pre-release will not be shipped to customers until the first week of April 2002. "Partial state" orders will not be accepted until April 1, 2002. The NARA will not accept purchase requests at this time. At this time, there are approximately 2668 rolls of census scheduled microfilm for the entire US.

### Social Security Numbers Removed

Social Security Numbers Removed from marriage licenses Ohio--House Bill 519, "to eliminate the requirement that Social Security numbers be included on marriage licenses and require probate courts, except under certain circumstances to delete Social Security numbers on such records when made available for public inspection," was originally introduced to the 123rd Ohio General Assembly on December 14, 1999. The original bill stated "the court shall delete or otherwise remove any Social Security numbers and the maiden names of the mothers of the parties to a marriage so that this information is not available to

the person requesting the records," except for use by the human services department, law enforcement personnel, or if ordered by the court in a civil or criminal trial.

Since this bill was introduced, the language was removed pertaining to the deletion of the maiden names of the mothers of the bride and groom from the marriage licenses being inspected by the public

This bill is still under consideration by the Ohio State House of Representatives. If you have any questions or comments on this particular bill, or if you live in another state and want to find out if similar legislation is taking place in your state, contact your representative.

### Uncooperative Relatives

by Carolee Sommers

Since the beginning of time families have been feuding. A family member committed the first recorded murder. An old cliché states anyone can pick their friends, but no one can pick their family members (ancestors).

Family relationships have the tendency to be more intense and strained than non-relative relationships. Nevertheless, family relationships are much more important than other relationships.

Getting past these difficult family relationships can be extremely hard and troublesome. Many methods are available to dispel any potential hostility. Good communication skills, concentrating on good times, and finding ways to get better acquainted are among them. Also, being flexible and keeping an open mind is helpful when dealing with an uncooperative relative. A sense of humor can assist in dispelling any hostility. There is no crime in being related to an axe murderer. Actually, having an axe murderer in the family lends a certain amount of bragging rights. While communicating with a difficult relative, it is best to define concisely what information you are expecting from them. Ask open ended questions appropriate for each particular individual. I would not ask the same questions of my maternal grandmother that I would ask my paternal grandmother. Although they were close to the same age, they grew up in different regions of the Midwest, and with very different family circumstances.

I would ask my paternal grandmother what it was like to grow up with two sisters and only one brother. Was her father more strict with her, or with her brother, or her sisters? What was it like being a middle child? Did her brother, being the youngest child, get away with more? What does she remember most about her sisters and brother?

I would ask my maternal grandmother what it was like growing up after her father died when she was four years old. Since she was sent away to live with an aunt, did she have opportunities to see her mother, her brother and her sisters? If so, on what occasions? Did she remember anything about her father at all? While communicating with a difficult relative, best to define concise information you are expecting from them.

It is important to listen attentively to what the relative is saying. Often, terms do not mean the same thing today as when a particular relative was younger. Also, words and phrases change meaning from generation to generation. Phrases can vary greatly from region to region.

Ask if there were any humorous situations or predicaments they remember. Heaven forbid, he would see what they do in town squares nowadays. Furthermore, stories of coming through adversity can be of interest. All families have pioneer ancestors, whether they traveled by foot, handcart, ship, airplane, railroad, automobile, or merely stayed put getting better acquainted can be as simple and easy as pulling out an old and possibly previously unseen photo album or the Family Bible. At this juncture, you can ask about medical histories, personal traits, or characteristics or family traditions. Family medical histories are very important; whereas, individuals are living much longer than their ancestors. Some of us look absolutely nothing like our siblings, parents, or even immediate ancestors. So, ask if you look like a particular ancestor or relative. Many family traditions started in another region of the country or the world. Ask the uncooperative relative for their favorite family tradition, or perhaps one family tradition they would like to change, and why obtaining information from uncooperative relatives need not be totally undaunting. Every family has some form of skeleton in the closet. Families can be fun, so can doing your family history.

## 2003 National Conference

President Gerald Miller, has selected Mary Hess, as Chairperson for the National Palatine Conference for 2003. Mary, has been active in the Palatines since 1992. She is very capable in chairing this activity since she has organized and conducted many large national meetings in the past.

The National Conference will be held at the Ramada Plaza Hotel, on Sinclair Rd. in Columbus in June 2003.

She is looking for several key positions to help in making the Conference a success. First is a Publicity Coordinator. Another is a Vendor Coordinator. If you have the talent or capacity to chair one of these important positions contact Mary Hess, through the PalAm National Office or her E-mail.

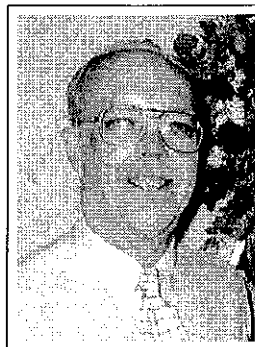
Mary, is also looking for general help in the 2003 Conference. If you wish to help please contact Mary Hess, <MHess138@aol.com> .

## Ohio Chapter Board Appointment

At the Ohio Chapter Board Meeting in October. The governing board appointed Mrs. Nancy Karchner, Vice President to finish out the year in which a vacancy occurred, due to the resignation of Chester Winter, President. She was educated in the Middletown, Ohio, Public School System, Miami Jacobs Business College, Dayton, Ohio, and Miami University of Middletown, Ohio, School of Nursing. Her spouse Ted Karchner, Jr., is a fellow PalAm researcher, they have a daughter Lisa Frisby, and three grandchildren. Nancy, belongs to the Middletown Hospital Auxiliary Board of Directors, Middletown Hospital Volunteer, Planned Parenthood Volunteer and Red Cross Volunteer and PEO Sisterhood, also to Genealogical Organizations: PaLAm Ohio and Pennsylvania Chapters, Berks County, Pennsylvania, Genealogical Society, Berks County, Pennsylvania, Historical Society, and Ohio Genealogical Society. She is interested in researching MacKinnons, McKenzies, MacDonalds, and Rosses of Nova Scotia, Canada, and Gaubys, Bashores, and Prices of early Pennsylvania and Darke County, Ohio.

Another appointment that took place on the same time was the appointment of Robert Rau, of Cincinnati on the Ohio Chapter Board of Directors. As many of you know he is a very fine speaker and genealogist and has spoken at several PalAm Conferences.

## Mark Your Calendars for April 6 Conference at Der Dutchman



## Important Date Quinn Workshop Series

Mark on your calendar for the date of May 11, to spend some time at the Quinn Workshop, in Lancaster, Ohio with Ernest Thode, and his great selection of books. There will be many sources you can use in your German research. Ernie, will be available to answer your questions. Maybe you can find the place of origin of your German ancestors with the help of German phone books etc. Or a listing of Germans to America listing of arrivals 1850-1890 or the arrivals from partially destroyed Bremen passenger lists.

Mark this important date to be at The Fairfield County District Library on 219 Broad Street in Lancaster, Ohio on May 11, 9:30 to 12:30. Phone number 740-653-2745. As with all Quinn Workshops this activity it is Free to members and nonmembers alike. Limited seating.

## President Message

Jerry Miller, President

We have survived the tragedy of September 11, 2001, and another holiday season. It is now time to put our full effort into doing battle with the genealogy demons. Those letters in that box in the corner of Aunt Hazel's attic, that marriage record that did not get included in the index and the records' index you did not know existed. We must go relative-to-relative, or library-to-library to seek out these obstacles to our progress and pull them out one by one. This is an endless task. We must be vigilant in our search as these items can hide in the most obscure places. Only by perseverance and with a focus on our mission can we hope to be successful.

An aid to your search will be to attend the various lectures, workshops and conferences offered by Palatines to America Ohio Chapter. Check this newsletter for the dates, places and topics to be offered in the near future. At these events and in our library located at 611 E. Weber Road and I-71 in Columbus you can network with others who are searching their roots. You cannot meet a finer group of people.

We look forward to seeing you in the coming year and bring a friend.

**Joyce Decker**, has volunteered to become the registration chairperson, for all the Ohio Chapter Conferences' in 2002 She has retired recently from the State of Ohio, where she worked for thirty years. Watch for your registration form which will be sent to you first class the third week of February 29, 2002

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## National Pal-Am Library

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1st Saturdays 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

3rd Fridays 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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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

**Attention Central Ohio Members:** The Palatine Library and Headquarters Office in Columbus still in need of volunteers. We need volunteers to help process books (stamp and attach labels, etc.), stuff envelopes, etc. We also need Library hosts and co-hosts ---- could you work a four-hour shift the occasional (negotiable dates) Wednesday, Saturday or Friday during the new membership year? We also need someone to come in two to four times a month to dust, vacuum, water plants, empty trash, etc. Complete training provided for all tasks. Contact Ann or Martha at 614-267-4700 for more information.

## We Could be Consanguineous!

Don't be offended if someone you've just met says to you "I think we are consanguineous." Consanguineous simply means having the same ancestry, related by blood. Or consanguineous meaning the connection or relation of persons descended from the same common ancestor.



## Family History Radio for the Internet

Splitrock Communications of Draper, Utah has announced a new service: Family History Radio for the Internet. This new "Internet radio station" will be available on line 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "Our mission is to provide the genealogy community with the latest news, product developments, services and information in a format that can be heard and viewed at any time and virtually anyplace," states Al Jenson, President of Splitrock Communications.

Family History Radio for the Internet will carry several different segments: "Headlines" will feature the latest breaking news and developments, a condensation of genealogy news gathered from over the entire world.

"Tech Talk" will teach about computer and biotech technology as it relates to Family History Research.

"Tips and Tricks" will be a brief section dedicated to teaching how to improve the Family History process. In this section, professional genealogists will provide tips, shortcuts, training or general help on making the genealogical research process much more productive family history shows and events.

"Society Section" will feature a weekly interview with a genealogical society. You can learn how other societies are working today.

"Ask a Pro" is a section where listeners will get to ask a professional genealogists questions.

"Grandpa Tucket's Stories" is a section dedicated to children, where Grandpa Tucket teaches about family values using his unusual animals as storytellers.

"My Side of the World" features stories about families that made history. "My Side of the World" will be created by a professional storyteller. When looking at the new shows Web site, I see a number of names listed that are genealogists. Many of these people present seminars frequently at the major conventions or are known in the world of genealogy software. These names include Arlene Eakle, Gene Williams (both professional genealogists), and Gaylen Findlay, who was developer of Ancestral Quest Software as well as one of the developers of Personal Ancestral File for Windows. In addition, I see other names that I do not recognize but who seem to have credentials in broadcasting and in storytelling. You can read brief bios' of these people at <http://www.familyhistoryradio.com/page5.html>

## Journeys End



**EMERICK** Gerald L. Emerick, age 86, of Columbus, Oh., died Friday, October 26, 2001, after a long and useful life. Survived by his wife of 60 years, Marjorie, and their 8 children, Susan, Jane, Jerry, John, David, Polly, Tina, Daniel and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Gerald, was an avid genealogist, was descended from pioneer families going back before the American revolution. Hi parents were Jesse E. Emerick and Ellen Jane (Wright) Emerick. Gerry was born November 5, 1914 on a farm near Latty Center, Paulding County, Oh. Graduate of Ohio State University. An architect with firm of Emerick, Albert & McGee, and later, solo practice. Built many schools and churches in central Ohio in the 1950's and 60's. Served 13 years on Columbus Building Commission. Wrote Ohio plumbing codes and nursing home regulations. Active member of PTO, AIA, Lions, Immaculate Conception Parish, Catholic Men's Luncheon Club, Liturgical Art Guild, Boy Scouts and many other organizations. He enjoyed family, gardening, fishing, design, research, and public service. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Gerry, frequently attended the Quinn Saturday Lectures, and his son Jerry, made a presentation for the Palatines to America

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## Your Invited

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. Deadline is the 15th of the month prior to publication. Pleas include your membership number and return address or E-mail address

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## Nominations Are Being Accepted

As the year is coming to a close for the Ohio Chapter and the Spring Conference has been planned we are still looking for an answer. Who will come and be our officers for the coming year. So the help wanted, sign is out. Get in touch with President Gerald Miller, if interested.

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**Upcoming Events**

- March 9 - **Quinn Lecturer Series** - Chris Anderson "Are You a GerManiac"?  
Middletown Library - Free Admission - Contact Nancy Karchner
- March 16, - **Indiana Spring Workshop** The Athenaeum, Indianapolis, IN  
Nancy L. Meyer, registrar 234 W. Jefferson St. Tipton, IN 46072-1850
- April 6, - **Ohio Spring Conference** Der Dutchman, Plain City Ohio
- April 20, - **Spring Conference**, Colorado Chapter
- April 20 - **Pennsylvania Spring Conference**, Yoders New Holland PA
- May 4 - **New York Chapter**, Beardslee Castle, St. Johnsville, Herkimer County NY
- May 11 - **Quinn Series Workshop**, Lancaster OH Ernest Thode, Hands on Workshop
- May 15-18 - **National Genealogical Society Conference**, Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
NGS 2002, 4527 17th St. North Arlington, VA 22207-2399.
- May 19-26 - **Fourth Annual Genealogical Experience to Salt Lake City**, Ken McCrea  
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- June 26 - 29, - **National Conference Palatine to America**  
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