

# Palatine heritage

OHIO CHAPTER, PALATINES TO AMERICA, NEWSLETTER

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Number 1

## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK...

Your Ohio Chapter has more programming planned for you during the next several months. You will find the details elsewhere in this issue. We encourage you to take advantage of these research sessions. It takes the effort of some dedicated volunteers to make the programs possible and they are for your benefit. We hope to see many of you one or more times.

The national board has initiated a survey to determine the interest and wants of the membership. The survey has been sent to fifteen percent of the membership in each state. If you are one of every sixth member selected at random to receive a survey form, we request you take a few minutes to complete it and return it in the stamped return envelope. We welcome any comments you care to make. I served as chair of the committee for the board and know the weight this will carry in future board plans and programs.

I wish to thank Joanne Ryder for her efforts in editing *The Heritage*. She is a breath of fresh air and has brought a new vitality to the position. Please help her in her position by submitting articles or queries to be included.

Our chapter has been blessed with many superb members over the past years and continually receives new members who contribute to its energy. Sadly, however, we must note the passing of one who has been a wonderful asset. LaRoux Mentz passed on this past Christmas Day. She had been a life members of the Ohio Chapter for over twenty years and was a recipient of the Harvey Harsh Award in addition to many other memberships and achievements. LaRoux had not been as active recently due to her health but will be sadly missed by those who knew her.

Jerry Miller

### SADDAM'S GENEALOGY DELETED!

The Iraqi Genealogy Authority has deleted the name of Saddam Hussein from the list of noble offspring whose lineage stretches back to the Prophet Muhammad. It seems that Saddam had forced a number of genealogists to create a family tree for him to claim that he had a noble pedigree. The descent from Muhammad was published, even though proof seemed to be lacking. With Saddam now safely removed as a threat, the genealogists are now rejecting the genealogies published when the dictator was in power.

Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter  
(Vol. 8 No. 51 - December 22, 2003)  
<http://www.eogn.com/newsletter>

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## WILKOMMEN

The following new members have been added to the Ohio Chapter Membership Roster.

### Arizona

Barbara A. H. Nuehring Tucson

### Colorado

Florence Dirks Longmont

### Connecticut

James E. Rothgeb Quaker Hill

### Florida

Linda J. Hanson Panama City

Sally Rinehard Panama City

Joanne D. Ryder Punta Gorda

### Indiana

Kathleen Ann Durkel Springville

### Kansas

Nancy J. Karnes Overland Park

### Maryland

Laura Gafke Cooksville

### Michigan

Connie Dahlke Marquette

Gary Dahlke Marquette

### Ohio

Robert G. Andrews Newark

Dr. James Cummins Westerville

Jeanne A. Haynes, CPA Marysville

John R. Husman Sylvania

Suzanne Kennedy Granville

Gayla Vincent Newark

Steve Williams Johnstown

### Texas

Patricia M. Fulton Austin

16 Life Members

619 Individual Members

635 Total Members

(This report reflects a lower membership number due to some members not renewing their membership for the 2003-2004 membership year.)

Jean Hall, Ohio Chapter Membership Registrar

## New 'Ohio History' Available

Dr. Chester Winter, former President of the Ohio Chapter of Pal-Am, recently published his new book "*A Bicentennial History of the State of Ohio*". It covers the history of Ohio from prehistoric times through March 2003. Included are

- Stresses endured by the early settlers
- The Territorial period
- Founding of Statehood
- The numerous wars fought
- Politics
- The economic ups and downs
- Social upheaval
- Entertainment
- Sports
- All of the Governors
- Many Senators
- Ohio heroes...
- And a few scandals!

The course of Ohio through its agricultural leadership, industrialization and the flow into a balanced economy is traced. In addition to major overviews of Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus and Toledo, several large and small towns are given special attention (e.g. Defiance, Lima, Dayton, Lorain, Youngstown, Ashville and Ironton).

The ideal location of the state, the many attributes of its society, economy and wealth of knowledge and contributions of Ohio's citizens are emphasized. Tables, appendices, bibliography and index complete the presentation of Ohio.

The author has taught American History and Ohio History for ten years. In 2002, he published "*A Concise History of the United States*". Both books may be obtained from Caldwell Publishers, 6425 Evening Street, Worthington, OH 43085 or by phone (614-846-3381) or e-mail [cwinter3@amiritech.net](mailto:cwinter3@amiritech.net). They are priced at \$25 for U.S. History and \$15 for Ohio History.

## *Finding the "Lincoln Connection"*

By Allen Wiant

My maternal grandfather was Frank Artz, born in Fairfield County. His grandfather, Jacob Artz, was believed to have come into Fairfield County c. 1818 with his wife Sarah Homan, and her young son, Washington Homan.

Nobody (to my knowledge) had done any research into Jacob Artz's origins at the time I began to be interested, but an intriguing idea circulated to the effect that the Artzes were somehow related to Abraham Lincoln. Mary Artz, one of Frank's sisters, visited an "Aunt Polly" Lincoln in Virginia on more than one occasion and her Fairfield County nephews and nieces were always eager to hear her tell about it afterwards. By 1901, when Frank's and Mary's parents died, the newspaper accounts of their deaths included the information that Sarah, wife of Jacob, was believed to have been a sister of Nancy Hanks, mother of President Lincoln.

We all have to begin somewhere. My research into the family histories of President Lincoln's parents brought nothing helpful to light. In fact, all evidence suggested that a connection to Nancy Hanks was highly improbable, if not impossible.

At about that time, I thought it would be fun to make a visit to the Shenandoah Valley to see if I could find anything related to my father's lineage. A cousin had done a good job of identifying our ancestry back to a John Wiant who died in Albemarle County, Virginia, but little else was known about him. A trip to the Shenandoah Valley seemed like a fun thing to do, but it was only a shot in the dark.

It was twilight when we arrived at a campsite

on the banks of the Shenandoah River, a few miles from Strasburg. The following morning we drove into town for breakfast, and there, across the street, was a sign: ARTZ HARDWARE. The proprietor said he knew nothing about Artz family genealogy but gave me the name of one who he said could tell me anything I wanted to know! Apparently word got around that a stranger was in town interested in his Artz ancestry and later that day I met with Lena French Fuller at the county's historical library in Edinburg. She had been researching for some 20 years and had contributed to a chapter on Artzes in *From the Rhine to the Shenandoah* by D. W. Bly (1966), which I later learned about. The lineage of my great-great grandfather Jacob had been traced back to a tile-maker in Imbsheim, Alsace, born c. 1640! What a find!

Interestingly, the Shenandoah Valley researcher had no accurate knowledge of Jacob Artz after he immigrated to Ohio so we exchanged information, though I got by far the better part of the deal!

Subsequently, I was able to determine who the "Aunt Polly Lincoln" was. It turned out that Sarah Homan (her maiden name) had a sister, Mary, who married an Abraham Lincoln who was related to the president. Abraham was a popular name in the Lincoln family heritage, found in many generations. Jacob and Mary Lincoln lived in a fine house east of Linville Creek and a few miles south of Broadway, Virginia, in Rockingham County.

The mystery of the Lincoln connection was solved, but my love affair with the Shenandoah Valley continues!

**TO: Ohio Chapter Members/Heritage Readers/New Friends**  
**FROM: Joanne – Your *Heritage* Editor**



What wonderful, responsive folks you are! As you can see, we have several great articles in this issue! Folks sent thoughts, ideas, articles and suggestions! I'm thrilled to be a part of the Ohio Chapter. Articles not able to be used this issue will definitely be in the May issue. . Thank you... and "keep 'em coming!"

Deadline for the May issue is April 15<sup>th</sup>. Joanne

## German Genealogical Research – Part II

By Bryan Mulcahy



In our second installment, let's examine the various waves of emigration from Germany. Significant numbers of German emigrants can be found on every continent. The first major migration was toward Eastern Europe. An example of this were the Germans who migrated to Russia in the middle of the 18<sup>th</sup> century when Catherine the Great opened Russia to immigrants. Catherine was looking for a limited number of immigrants with highly specialized skills and wealth. Germany also had colonial interests in Africa, Asia and the Western Pacific.

There were three prominent waves of emigration from Germany.

1. 1683-1820 – Emigrants migrated toward Southeast Europe, North America, Russia and the British Isles. This wave was caused by religious persecutions and economic hardships after the Thirty Years War. Many of these emigrants were Protestants from the Palatinate area of Germany seeking such freedoms.

2. 1820-1871 – This emigration wave was caused by economic hardships associated with unemployment and crop failures. A secondary problem involved the warring city-states and demands for conscription to the warlords. In some cases, various government entities encouraged citizens and “undesirables” to emigrate. The United States government, the Confederacy and individual wealthy businessmen (Rockefeller family) solicited “guest workers” to come to America for specified time periods. Various German entities were more than happy to accommodate their wishes and some were paid to provide

potential emigrants. Most of this wave came from the Rhineland, Baden, Wurtemberg (Stuttgart area) and Alsace-Lorraine region.

3. 1871-1914 – The number of emigrants increased dramatically during this period of time. Emigration became more affordable. Political and economic problems continued to intensify in spite of Germany becoming unified as a nation. Emigrants came from all areas of Germany including large numbers from the eastern areas of Prussia and included not only ethnic Germans but Poles and Jews.

4. 1930-1938 – The fourth period of intense emigration was caused by the Nazi regime of Adolf Hitler. As the Nazi regime began its efforts that would ultimately result in the “final solution” policy, those Jews who could buy their way out did so. Those who were lucky enough to leave before the true nature of the proposed final solution became known usually had to surrender all their possessions before being allowed to leave.

General estimates give the following figures on German emigration for departure points.

Bremen – 41%  
 Hamburg – 30%  
 Le Harve, France – 16%  
 Antwerp, Belgium – 8%  
 Rotterdam – 5%

Germans from the southern and western parts of the county tended to emigrate through the ports of Bremen or Le Harve. Those emigrating from the north and east tended to leave through Hamburg.

Bryan Mulcahy is a Reference Librarian at the Fort Myers-Lee County Library in Fort Myers, Florida.



### Der Deutscher Küchenmeister

Have a great German recipe you'd like to share?  
 Send it in for the May issue... [joannagram@comcast.net](mailto:joannagram@comcast.net).



## Ohio History Corner

By Mary Hess

If you are familiar with Columbus, Ohio and German Village, the following might surprise you. It was taken from the book *The History of the City of Columbus Ohio* written by Osman Castle Hooper in 1924

1852 was the year of the visit of Louis Kossuth who came to this county pleading the cause of an independent Hungary. He came from Cleveland on February 4<sup>th</sup> over the new railroad and was met at the station by numerous civic and military bodies. He was then escorted to the Neil House where he and his wife and Mrs. Pulasky made their way with difficulty on account of the crowd.

A sympathetic meeting that evening packed the City Hall though Kossuth was not present. The next day at 11 o'clock, Kossuth spoke from a platform erected in front of the old Court House to a crowd that packed High Street. He was introduced by William Dennison and welcomed by Samuel Galloway. That evening, there was another large meeting in City Hall and the Franklin County Hungarian Association was formed, Judge Wm. R. Rankin, President.

On February 7<sup>th</sup>, the two houses of the General Assembly convened jointly in the Odeon Building and Kossuth was escorted there by Governor Reuben Wood. Lieutenant Governor Medill formally welcomed him. A third meeting addressed a packed City Hall that evening. The City Council had taken little part in this enthusiasm and the friends of Kossuth held a meeting, fiercely denouncing it for its inaction.

It was an exciting five days for Columbus. With keen insight into the genius and destiny of America, when Kossuth left he was \$2000 richer through offerings made for his cause. Kossuth failed as a liberator but was a true prophet. From one of Kossuth's speeches ...

*"The time draws near when by virtue of such a declaration as yours, shared by the sister states, Europe's liberated nations will unite in a mighty choir of hallelujahs, thanking God that His paternal care had raised the United States to the glorious position of firstborn son of freedom on earth."*

## Join the Palatine Mailing List on Rootsweb!

**Palatine List** - For anyone with a genealogical interest in the German Palatinate and Palatine refugees to Ireland and North America. To subscribe send "subscribe" to [palatine-l-request@rootsweb.com](mailto:palatine-l-request@rootsweb.com) (mail mode) or [palatine-d-request@rootsweb.com](mailto:palatine-d-request@rootsweb.com) (digest mode). You can search the archives of the Palatine list for a specific message or browse them, going from one message to another. [Search the PALATINE archives](#) or [Browse the PALATINE archives](#)

**PFALZ** - A mailing list for anyone with a genealogical interest in the Palatine of Germany (area now divided between Saarland, Rheinland-Pfalz and Hessen, formerly Bavaria's Rhenish Pfalz). The German name for Palatine is Pfalz. You must be a subscriber to post to the list. To subscribe send the word "subscribe" (without the quotes) as the only text in the body of a message to [pfalz-l-request@rootsweb.com](mailto:pfalz-l-request@rootsweb.com) (mail mode) or [pfalz-d-request@rootsweb.com](mailto:pfalz-d-request@rootsweb.com) (digest mode).

**Mail Mode** means that you'll receive each message individually. Typically, there are between 50 and 90 messages per day. **Digest Mode** means that you'll receive each message, but in a cluster, or digest. Typically, this list publishes 3-4 digests per day.

### TODAY'S THE DAY!

Sign up NOW for the  
Library Workshops  
and the  
Ernest Thode Seminar!



## 2003 Brought Big Changes to the Palatine Library

By Ann Scott, National Librarian

2003 was an eventful year at the Pal-Am Library at 611 East Weber Road in Columbus. We urge all members who have not visited us lately to come and explore the changes.

In May, we launched our Web catalog – an online library catalog that may be accessed from either the Pal-Am National home page [www.palam.org](http://www.palam.org) or from <http://palam.library.net>, the site hosted by our vendor, the Library Corporation of Inwood, West Virginia. The web catalog makes it possible to plan your library visit before you come. However, those sites are also accessible from the Pal-Am Library's computers via the Internet connection, providing us with a long-desired in-house online public access catalog (OPAC). For those who are not yet comfortable with online catalog searches, the Library staff will be happy to assist. We are happy to report that library use as measured by patron visits and services by mail are already up some 40% over the same period for the previous year since we began promoting and launched the Web catalog.

The OPAC provides our staff and patrons with many more search options than the printed and spread-sheet versions of our holdings list that they had to rely upon in the past. In addition to the main author, title or key subject, one can also search by less common fields such as translator, editor, series or alternate title – such as cover title or spine title that are often different than the title or entry taken from the title page. Of course, the real gem of any OPAC is the ability to conduct broad searches by key word or phrases – something that is impossible in any kind of manual, paper-based catalog. Anyone who has ever used an Internet search engine like [www.google.com](http://www.google.com) knows what a wonderful option that is. A typical key word search of our catalog would include a surname or place name search of all or selected fields – especially title and subject.

Over the summer of 2003, there were other milestones at the Library. Officer Manager Martha Mercer and Ohio Chapter volunteers

Don Bauer, Lyle Clem and Hal Smith completed the physical remodeling of the library. The Main Reading Room is now larger, contains more shelving and now houses the entire public collection. One wall of the main room is now devoted entirely to the National Office's bookstore, The Book Nook, which currently features more than 100 titles of books maps and atlases for sale on a broad range of topics of interest. There are how-to manuals, local and social histories, pictorial works on German settlements in America, ethnic cookbooks and hard-to-find items such as illustrated works on ethnic and historical dress, occupations and domestic affairs. Big-sellers include the excellent, large-scale ADAC road atlases of Germany, the volumes of Hajo Holborn's series *A History of Modern Germany* and the latest English edition of Hans Bahlow's *Dictionary of German Names*. Be sure to browse this collection on your next library visit.

As the physical remodeling was winding down, the Library staff also completed the reclassification project of the entire book collection of the main room. This undertaking had become necessary because of the tremendous growth of the collection over the previous seven years and especially because of inadequacies in formerly common classification practices in the relatively young field of genealogy.

The result is that now, for example, our popular locality-based historical, descriptive and genealogical resources (for which we use Dewey nos. 940s-990s with prefixes of state postal abbreviations added for U.S. materials) are no longer arranged on the shelf merely by locality and "main entry" (usually the main or first author mentioned on the title page). These resources are now generally arranged by locality, then by topical subdivision (such as the type of record – tax, vital, burial, etc.), and then by the main entry. To the patron – whether he is using the catalog or merely browsing the collection – this arrangement means that when he locates a book of burial records for, let's say, Lancaster County,

Pennsylvania, any other resources whose main topic is burial records for that county will be adjacent to it on the shelf. This kind of convenience is the ideal of any classification system and can save the patron a great deal of time and increase his chances of finding just the information he is seeking.

In 2003 we also changed the way we shelve family histories, which – with over 700 volumes – comprise the second largest collection (929.2) in our library. Formerly, the library staff shelved these materials by the main surname of the title, spelled as the author spelled it, which was the easiest and most economical way to do it in the days before the Library of Congress OPAC was on the Web. Now our family histories are shelved first by the Library of Congress Surname Shelf Heading – the gold standard of the library field – and then by the main entry author or title. The advantage of this system is that it more often puts branches of a single family who happen to use variant spellings of their surname together on a shelf (e.g. Manges, Menges and Minges under the old system were separated.)

It is important that every genealogist become familiar with the LC subject headings (LCSSH) for the names he is studying, as most libraries use the LC headings, often without extensive "see" references from the variant forms. To do so, begin with a search of the LC OPAC at <<http://catalog.loc.gov>> by conducting a subject or title search of each surname, beginning with the most common form(s) you have encountered in your research. If you do not find a name there – or you cannot conveniently access the Internet – contact Librarian Ann Scott by phone, 614-267-4700 or e-mail <[pal-am.lib@juno.com](mailto:pal-am.lib@juno.com)> or attend one of the Library workshops described below.

First, however, we cannot end this article without mentioning two important gifts to the library that came to us late in the fall. The first is a collection of more than 300 titles of books, pamphlets and periodicals from the personal library of the late Paul Kreützer, Jr. – a gift of his family in his loving memory. Paul had been Executive Director of the Transylvania Saxon

Genealogy and Heritage Society, Inc. (Youngstown, OH), and editor of the society's journal, the *Transylvania Saxon Tapestry*. For more information on this collection, see the Library materials donors' page in the February issue of *The Palatine Patter*.

The second important gift was the much-anticipated resource, The Palatine Immigrant Decennial Index, 1985-1995, Volumes 11-20. We are indebted to Beth Kroehler, Pal-Am's Publicity Chair and FGS Delegate, for taking on the compilation of this massive index of National Pal-Am's journal, The Palatine Immigrant following the untimely death of former Immigrant editor, Dr. John Terence "Terry" Golden in 2000. Beth has kindly donated a copy of the work to the Pal-Am Library for our public collection, where it joins the first decennial index for 1975-1985 edited by Terry, and essentially supercedes Terry's 5-year index for 1986-1991. Patrons will now be able to search the first twenty years of publication of the journal in two easy steps.

If you would like to learn more about the recent changes at the Pal-Am Library, some insider's research tips, and some of the Library's more unusual resources and services, consider signing up for one of the sessions of the Ohio Chapter's workshop to be held at the Pal-Am. Topics will include the following: "Finding surname and locality-based resources at the Pal-Am Library – How to improve your 'luck'"; "Demystifying the Pal-Am Library's collection codes and call numbers"; "What are you missing if you don't use the catalog" (whether on your own or with Library staff assistance); "Tips for using the Library's online Immigrant Ancestor Register Index and the commercial indexes PERSI and [www.Teleauskunft](http://www.Teleauskunft)" (an excellent German telephone and address database useful for finding clues to the location of surname clusters in Germany as well as a resource for contacting potential cousins there); and "An Introduction to our Library's audio, video and software collections. Space is limited so don't delay.

**The Ohio Chapter of Pal-Am**  
Presents

**Pal-Am National Library Workshop**

*Getting the Most from  
Your Visit to the Pal-Am Library...  
"insider tips" and unusual resources &  
+++ Time for individual research +++*

Featuring

**Ann Scott, National Librarian**

Pal-Am Library  
611 Weber Road – Columbus, OH

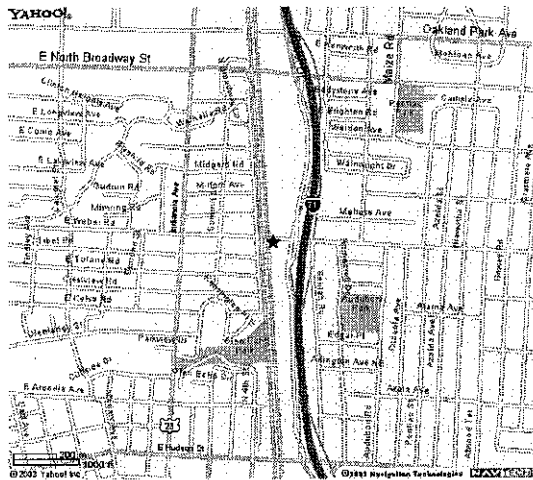
*Two identical workshops*  
February 28 and March 13, 2004  
9:30 – 12 Noon

**Only 12 reservations per session!**  
**Deadline – one week before the workshop**

**(Note: If you have to cancel, we have to know so  
someone on the waiting list can replace you.)**

Send your name, phone, member number and date  
you wish to attend to Mary Hess,  
E-mail: [Mhess138@aol.com](mailto:Mhess138@aol.com) or  
Snail-mail: 657 Kensington Drive  
Columbus, OH 43230

\$5.00 fee payable at the door



Directions: Weber Road Exit off I-71. (If coming  
from the South, turn left; if from the north, turn right).  
Library is next door to the Speedway gas station and  
has loads of parking in the rear.

**From Dick Eastman's Column...**

The following excerpt is from Eastman's Online Genealogy  
Newsletter and is copyright 2004 by Richard W. Eastman. It  
is republished here with permission of the author. Information  
about the newsletter is available at <http://www.egon.com>

A top story in 2003 in this newsletter was the  
arrest of Elias Abodeely, a 23-year-old in Cedar  
Rapids, Iowa, who ran a string of pseudo  
genealogy sites.

For those who missed it, Abodeely would send out  
genealogy spam mail from a site (many sites  
involved) then collect money until the complaints  
mounted and his site was eventually shut down by  
the hosting service. A week or so later, he would  
appear with a new name and a new site on a  
different hosting service conducting essentially the  
same business. To access his sites, the hapless  
buyer paid \$40 to \$60. No site contained any  
genealogy information; they simply had pointers to  
free sites where information could be found.

On August 1, 2003, he was arrested in Cedar  
Rapids, Iowa on felony charges of first-degree  
theft, money laundering, and ongoing criminal  
activity. He was released later that day, and a  
court appearance on those charges still has not  
been scheduled. You can read about Abodeely's  
arrest in my newsletter at:  
<http://www.eogn.com/archives/news0331.htm>.

His arrest did not slow Abodeely very much. A  
month later he appeared selling "self-renewing"  
genealogy CD-ROM disks under the name  
GenealogyTechs.com. I obtained one of these  
"self-renewing" genealogy CD-ROM disks and  
wrote about it in detail in the September 29, 2003  
Plus Edition of this newsletter. The site was shut  
down the day after my article was published.

Things have been quiet for the past three months,  
but on January 2, 2004, a number of newsletter  
readers reported receiving some fishy-looking  
spam mail messages again. In short, the  
Abodeelys seem to have reappeared after a three-  
month hiatus.

If you receive a spam mail from GenealogyTechs  
or similar-sounding scam, please forward it to the  
Cedar Rapids, IA, Police Department's Financial  
Crimes Division at [k.washburn@cedar-rapids.org](mailto:k.washburn@cedar-rapids.org).



## “Surfin’ the Web “

This expert advice has been taken from “Working the Web” by Rick Crume in Yearbook 2004, a special issue of Family Tree Magazine. It is reprinted with permission from Family Tree Magazine Email Update, copyright 2003 F+W Publications Inc. The yearbook is available at <http://www.familytreemagazine.com/specialoffers.asp?EMyb120403>

The missing links in your family tree could be hiding somewhere in the ocean of Internet information. These 10 Web search strategies can put your online research on the right track to results.



1. Try several Internet search engines. The larger ones index hundreds of millions of Web pages, but none covers the entire Web.

2. Use advanced search options. Read the instructions for each search engine, and use the advanced options, such as Boolean operators.

3. Search mailing-list archives, such as Google Groups <<http://groups.google.com>>, to save time.

4. Use online phone directories to locate contact information for relatives, cemeteries,

churches and more in the United States and other countries.

5. Focus on places, not just people, by using USGenWeb sites, subscribing to county and state mailing lists and checking the place sections of genealogy database sites.

6. Let the Internet guide you to offline sources. Use online library and archive catalogs to locate books and manuscripts.

7. Network with other genealogists using surname lists such as those on RootsWeb <<http://rsl.rootsweb.com>>.

8. Explore FamilySearch’s individual databases for more-precise searching.  
<<http://www.familysearch.org>>

9. Find maiden names with the Ancestry World Tree <[www.ancestry.com/trees/aw/main.htm](http://www.ancestry.com/trees/aw/main.htm)> or RootsWeb’s WorldConnect Project <<http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com>>.

10. Buy rare books and used database CDs at bargain prices on book exchange and auction Web sites.



Don’t forget to sign up for the **Library Workshops** on page 8 and the **Ernest Thode Seminar** on page 11. You don’t want to be left out in the cold. Ah... so much great information for successful research sponsored by the Ohio Chapter!

**FLOOR:** n. The place for storing your priceless genealogy records.

### *Heredity*

I saw a duck the other day.  
It had the feet of my Aunt Faye.  
Then it walked, was heading South  
It waddled like my Uncle Ralph.

And when it turned, I must propose,  
Its bill was formed like Aunt Jane’s nose.  
I thought, “Oh no! It’s just my luck,  
Someday I’ll look just like a duck!”

I sobbed to Mom about my fears,  
And she said, “Honey, dry your tears,  
You look like me, so walk with pride.  
Those folks are all from Daddy’s side.”

Grandpa Tucker <[www.grandpatucker.com](http://www.grandpatucker.com)>

**Pal-Am 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 Sundays and Holidays

Open by appointment most weekends

*Always call before you visit the Library!*

The Librarian and Volunteers make up our support staff.  
 They are available to assist you during your visit.

When driving in Columbus, take I-71 to Weber Road. Get off at Exit # 113. Turn WEST at Weber Road just past the Speedway Gas Station. Turn left into our parking lot at 611 East Weber Road. The Library is a 2-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 is in need of volunteers.

We need Volunteers for...

- o Secretarial assistance... process books, stuff envelopes, and other duties.
- o Library hosts and co-hosts for an occasional four hour shift on the Wednesdays, Saturdays or Fridays the Library is open?

We also need someone to come in 2-4 times a month to handle some housekeeping duties... dusting, vacuuming, watering plants, emptying trash, etc.

Training provided for all tasks. Contact Ann or Martha at 614-267-4700 for more information

**OHIO CHAPTER PAL-AM  
 Mail Order Price List for Publications & Other Sale Items  
 Effective Jul 1, 2003**

**National Conference Publications**

GEORGIA LANDS by Merle M. Baker.....	\$ 2.50	Order #	Tot Cost
THE VERY BASICS OF GERMAN GENEALOGY by Kenneth L. Smith.....	\$ 5.50	_____	_____
GERMANS INTO AND OUT OF OHIO BEFORE 1850.....	\$ 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	_____	_____
2003 OHIO NATIONAL CONFERENCE SYLLABUS.....	\$ 6.50	_____	_____

**Dr. Arta F. Johnson Publications for German-American Research**

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Tee Shirts—M, L, XL in white only with logo on front.....	\$10.50	_____	_____
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An Ohio Chapter Workshop...

***“Finding Your Ancestors Using Hard-to-Find Sources in Germany”***

**Featured Speaker: Ernest Thode and his ‘Traveling Library’**

**April 3, 2004**

**9:30 am – 12 noon and 1:30 pm – 4:00 pm**

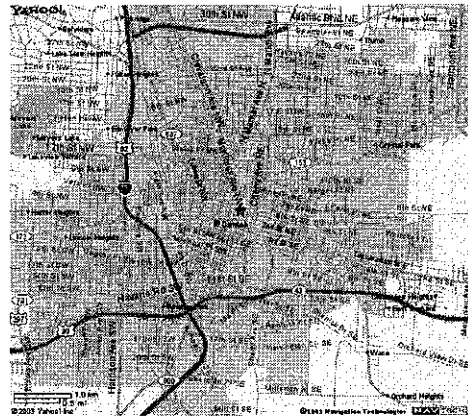
(Two identical sessions – 9:30 am session will be repeated at 1:30 pm)

Bring and documents... ancestor charts... family group sheets...  
and concise questions about your German research. You  
will have a brief time with Ernie for private consultation

Seminar Fee: \$10 per person (members); \$13 (non-members)

Stark County District Library  
715 Market Avenue  
No. Canton, OH 44702  
330-452-0665

Directions:  
From North: Take Rte I-77 to 12<sup>th</sup>  
St NW exit. Go East and turn right  
on Market Avenue.  
From South: Take Rte I-77 to Rte  
172. Go East and turn left on  
Market Avenue.



To reserve your seat, contact Jean Hall at [sjhall@aol.com](mailto:sjhall@aol.com) re “Canton Workshop”.  
Send reservation to Canton Workshop, 181 Heischman Avenue, Worthington, OH 43085.  
**Registration deadline: March 25, 2004**

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## Calendar of Events

**28 February 2004** – Germanic Genealogy Workshop – Speaker: Roger P. Minert – Sarasota, FL

**28 February 2004 and 13 March 2004** – Pal-Am National Library Workshop – Columbus OH

**19-22 May 2004** – National Genealogical Society Annual Conference – Sacramento, CA

**3 April 2004** – Ernest Thode Workshop, North Canton OH

**23-26 June 2004** – Palatines to America 2004 National Conference - Albany, NY

**11-26 July** – Tour the Castles, Country Inns and Historic Guesthouses of Germany with Pal-Am. For details <http://palam.org/events.htm>

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