

# Palatine heritage

OHIO CHAPTER, PALATINES TO AMERICA, NEWSLETTER

Published Quarterly - February - May - August - November



May 2004

Columbus, Ohio U.S.A.

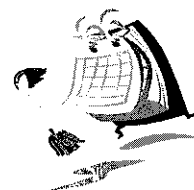
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Number 2

**URGENT**

## Ohio Chapter ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

May 22, 2004—10:00 a.m.—Noon  
(No lunch served)



Upper Arlington Main Library—Friends Theater  
2800 Tremont Road—Columbus, OH  
Phone 614-486-9621  
(Map available at [www.ualibrary.org](http://www.ualibrary.org))

The Annual Membership Meeting, usually held at the Ohio Chapter Spring Conference, was cancelled due to the Thode Workshops. A special date, May 22nd, has been planned to fulfill our bylaws. There is no fee to attend and you do not need to register in advance.

A panel presentation of Pal-Am experts will be available to answer any questions on researching your ancestors in the United States and/or in Germany.

The reading of the minutes from the last meeting, the financial report and a slate of nominations for the 2004-2005 year will be presented. The election will follow the panel.

### *Nominations to the Board*

#### *President*

*Lyle Clem*

#### *Trustees*

*Dr. Richard Hartle*

*John Mangus*

*John Sommers*

*This is your opportunity to be involved!*

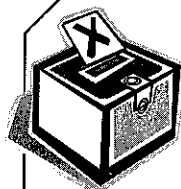
*Exercise your "right to vote"!*

*Share your ideas for a better*

*PalAm Ohio Chapter!*

*Annual Membership Meeting...*

***BE THERE!***



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## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK...

The Ohio chapter is concluding another successful and active fiscal year. Our election of officers for the coming year will be held during our annual meeting on 22 May. That notice is front-page news in this issue of *The Heritage*.

We began the year by hosting the national conference under the leadership of Mary Hess. By many accounts it was the best conference in recent memory. Mary had it organized to have several presentations given concurrently so members could pick and choose. If a person wasn't interested in immigration through New Orleans they could learn how to use DNA as a research tool or how to keep files in their computer. It was the first time PalAm had used that format and it made for a very well received conference.

The fall conference was a joint conference with the Indiana chapter held in Van Wert. It was well attended and proved to be a valuable source of information for quite a few in attendance. That was followed this past winter by two laboratory sessions conducted by national librarian, Ann Scott. Ann had an excellent lesson plan and ran her students through the procedures for using our library as well as Internet and other resources.

Our spring conference was held in the Stark County public library in Canton. The conference was arranged by Jin Cassady and conducted by Ernie Thode. There was a morning session and another in the afternoon. Ernie brought a portion of his personal collection to supplement the materials in the Stark County library. Following an introduction to the categories of books and publications available Ernie answered questions on an individual basis. He had Internet access and helped attendees find answers to their problems.

It's been a great year for Ohio chapter and we look forward to seeing you on Saturday, 22 May.

Jerry Miller

## ←—————→ **WILKOMMEN!**

By Jean Hall, Membership Registrar

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

### **Indiana**

Janet Lowary Greenwood

### **Michigan**

Janet Angelbrandt Gaylord  
Walter Angelbrandt Gaylord

### **Ohio**

Rodney Daniel Westerville  
Hulda M. Doup Fredericktown  
Sherry Jones Delaware  
Rachelle Kinkead Westerville

Diane S. Korbel  
Garold L. Korbel  
Elaine M. Kudela  
Virginia Smith  
Carolyn Williams

Grove City  
Grove City  
Sandusky  
Plain City  
Columbus

### **Oklahoma**

Viola Rawn-Scharzinger Copa

15 Life Memberships  
652 Individual Memberships  
667 Total Memberships



## "MY FIRST TRIP TO THE FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY IN SALT LAKE"

By Marian Dietrich

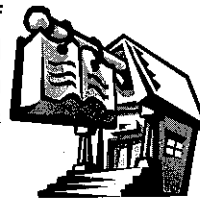
Although I was told November weather in Salt Lake City is usually mild, it was a cold, rainy Sunday when we arrived on November 2nd. Nineteen members of Palatines to America came from all parts of the U.S. (four of us from Ohio) to do research. Some I knew from my trip to Germany in 2001, and some I met at the National Conference earlier this year. Others became new friends after our get-acquainted dinner Sunday evening.

We had cold weather throughout the week we were there, with rain and snow the first three days. Since we stayed at the hotel next to the library and had packed appropriately, we survived our first taste of winter 2003.

This was our daily routine: up early, breakfast at the hotel restaurant, to the library shortly after its opening at 8 AM, a break for lunch, back to the library until dinner time, and then to our room to sort out the results of our research that day. The only change in this was when we took time out to attend the Tabernacle Choir rehearsal. They rehearse on Thursday evening for their Sunday TV program and it is open to the public. Temple Square is just across the street from the library and hotel and this provided a nice respite from our daily routine.

I spent the whole week in German research and was pleasantly surprised how easy it was to find and replace the microfilm we viewed on the many readers there. Prior to the trip, I had prepared a binder containing information on the ten surnames I intended to work on. Two a day, I said, with the last day to tie up loose ends. Since I placed them alphabetically in my book, with film numbers already obtained from the FHL catalog online, I started with AUGST (my husband's grandfather's name). I was looking for a birth record for George in 1866 in Alsace. I didn't know exactly where. I had information that there were Augsts in Woerth, Bitschhoffen, Niederbronn, Mertzwiller, Weitbruch and Schweighausen, so I started viewing film from those places. No luck with the first four, but in Weitbruch I found a *George Augst* born in October 1866, whose father was also

George. I ended my first day of research wondering if I found the right one. His 1927 death record in Cincinnati said his birthday was in January 1866.



So much for two names a day.

On Tuesday I continued my search for George. This time in Schweighausen and I found him born on January 27, 1866. I also found his parents, George and Madeleine; his grandparents, Philippe and Christina; and his great grandparents, Philippe and Anna Maria. I also have new surnames to add GRUSS, BALD, WIDEMANN, MERCKER, FREYTAG, FISHER and BRICKER.

I spent Wednesday and Thursday looking for emigration records for BAREITER, LEITZ and WASSMANN, to see if I could find places of origin for them, with no luck. I also looked for records for DIETRICH in Wolfertding, but I needed earlier records than 1663, which are not available. I had the same situation with HUBER in Wolfertschwenden, whose records go back to 1666. I was able to make copies of THOMA marriage records that I looked for in Kirchheim.

A distant cousin of my husband, who accompanied me on this trip, worked with me on the DUCHSCHER line. We spent Friday and Saturday making many copies of birth, marriage and death records from Echternach. We had prior knowledge of the village and film numbers at hand, and had help from the staff in translating what we found.

In addition to having the films readily available, the help with translating is a great advantage to researching in the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. My surnames MEISER and VELTEN will have to wait for another trip.

Marian is a contributor to the Genealogy and History Library Links site <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~genealogylinks/> and provides the weekly Web Site of the Week listings. She participates in many Genealogy Community activities and has researched her ancestors for many years. This was her first trip to Salt Lake City.

## German Genealogical Research – Part III

By Bryan Mulcahy

We will focus on genealogical research using church records in Germany. Effective research in church records required some understanding of your ancestor's religion and of events which led to the creation of church history in Germany.

Catholicism first appeared in Germany around the 5th century after Christ. In the 1200s, German crusaders known as the Teutonic Knights conquered the pagan areas of Prussia and Brandenburg and converted the inhabitants to Catholicism. It would remain the predominant faith in Germany until the 1500's when Martin Luther and various Swiss Religious reformers began to contradict Catholic religious teachings as part of the Protestant Reformation.

The 1500s saw deep divisions and conflicts between those who joined the various Protestant movements. In the 1550s, the Catholic Church began a counterreformation movement. The Thirty Years' War, which swept across central Europe from 1618-1648, had its origins in religious conflicts between the various German kingdoms and their counterparts in Austria.

After the Thirty Years' War, the only recognized religions were Catholic, Lutheran and Reformed Churches. Smaller religious groups

such as the Huguenots, Jews and Mennonites found themselves being persecuted by both the Catholic and Protestant churches and the various kingdoms within Germany. Protestants are more predominant in northern Germany.



The 1500s saw many Germans accept the teaching and gospel of Martin Luther. He Evangelical, or Lutheran Church, achieved equality with the Catholic Church among Christians in Germany. They would grow into the dominant religion in northern Germany.

Protestants who were influenced by the Swiss Calvinist reformers became members of the Evangelical Reformed Church. This church had its greatest area of influence in the area of Pfalz, Baden and Hessen. They also had pockets of followers through the areas very close to the Dutch border area but never achieved the number of followers to rival either the Catholic or Lutheran Churches.

Other Christian groups that genealogists should be aware of in Germany include: Antabaptists (Mennonites), Huguenots (French Protestants), Waldensians, Moravians, Dunkards and Separatists. All of these groups appeared as part of the Protestant Reformation in the 1500's. Their influence was limited to very small groups of people.



### OOOOPS!

My apologies to Ann Scott, Palatine National Librarian. On page 7 of the February issue of *Heritage*, the paragraph beginning... "In 2003 we also changed..." The 3rd sentence should have read ...

**"Now our family histories are shelved first by the Library of Congress Surname Subject Heading--the gold standard of the library field--and then by the main entry author or title."**

### Maennerchor Maifest

Saturday, May 15, 2004  
9:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED  
for our booth!**

Contact Mary Hess  
614-933-8963

MHess138@aol.com



## Ohio History Corner

By Mary Hess

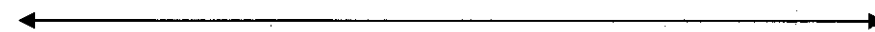
### A BIT OF OHIO PIONEER HISTORY

A pioneer historian wrote that there were few merchants who dared venture early into the Ohio wilderness. "No one comes, if there is any possibility to prosper somewhere else."

Those who did come charged dearly for their wares. Calico cost from \$1 to \$1.75 a yard, coffee 50 cents a pound, tea \$2 a pound, nails 25 cents per quarter pound, salt sold for \$5 - \$7 per bushel.

Metal cooking pots were also scarce and expensive. Like other supplies, they had to be transported across mountains by pack train, then down the Ohio by flatboat. Like other supplies, they were sold by weight, 10 or 12 cents per pound. Being an absolute necessity, an iron pot was quite an investment and treasured.

One story tells of a man's kin being murdered by the Indians at "Big Bottom". The man bowed his head in grief for a time, and then asked, "and do ye know what becum of the kittles?"



## German Immigrants in Indiana Church Records

By Roger P. Minert, Professor for Family History, Brigham Young University

Searching for the German hometown of your ancestor? Thousands of German immigrants in the United States attended churches in which the pastor recorded the names of home towns of the parishioners. Prof. Roger P. Minert and a team of family history students at Brigham Young University are analyzing such records and collecting vital data on persons who were born in German-language areas of Europe. Individual immigrant entries often feature birth dates, birth places, parents' names, marriage dates and places, death dates, names of spouses, and dates of immigration. The following is an example of one such entry:

*St. John's Lutheran Church of Evanston, Spencer Co., Indiana:* Johann Gebhard, b. 18 Apr 1819 in Ölschnitz, Pegnitz, Bavaria; chr. in Emtmannsberg, Bavaria; m. 16 Jun 1848 in Emtmannsberg to Elisabetha Voit (immigrant); immigrated 1851; d. 3 Jul 1899; bur. 4 Jul 1899; age 80-3-15.

Researchers have already gathered data for more than 3,000 immigrants from Indiana

church records. They will then work their way through Illinois and other neighboring states with substantial German populations. Team members are currently extracting hundreds of names per week, as well as working to identify, locate, and procure more church records on microfilm or from parish offices and archives. They invite interested readers to submit the names of Protestant parishes that may have church records written totally or in part in the old German (Gothic) alphabet. Each participating parish will receive gratis a copy of the data extracted from their records and translated into English. The entire collection will be published--the first volume to appear in 2004. The project has the enthusiastic support of the archivists of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod in St. Louis.

For further information or to share details on U.S. parishes, please contact Prof. Minert via email at [rpm@byu.edu](mailto:rpm@byu.edu) or by telephone at 801-422-2370. Persons interested in providing funding for this project are also invited to contact Prof. Minert.

## Mutiny? At Fredericksburg

By Chet Winter

On April 29, 1863, a small group of the 20<sup>th</sup> New York Infantry (an all German immigrant unit, also known as "United Turner Rifles") laid down their arms and refused to fight any longer in the American Civil War. They had joined the Union Army en masse as members of a Turner Society in New York City.

Turner organizations originated in Germany as athletic clubs that emphasized gymnastics but later included cultural endeavors in their activities. They carried this tradition to the United States where many such groups were formed and often wore uniforms and participated in parades as quasi-military units.

The 20<sup>th</sup> New York Infantry started under the command of Colonel Max Weber. Later, they were led by Colonel Francis Weiss and Colonel Ernst von Vegesack. Many of the immigrants were political refugees of the Revolution of 1848 in Germany. Some of the Turners were well educated and members of a profession. They joined the war in an act of patriotism and loyalty to their new country, as had thousands of other German immigrants.

Their action in 1863 was not exactly mutinous since there was no violence or action against their comrades or officers. In fact, some of their superiors were sympathetic to their arguments. They believed their enlistment ended exactly two years after joining the New York State militia during the last two weeks of April 1861. They had anticipated eagerly the impending end of service both verbally and in letters written home.

An army ruling concerning a similar problem over enlistment dates of Ohio volunteers heartened them. The army recognized the confusion over their enlistment entry, but officially believed it occurred May 6th when they were sworn into the Federal Army a few days after joining the state militia. The War Department realized that the German soldiers were crucial to their plans and tried to persuade them to reenlist by offering furloughs and

bounties. They also knew that allowing the men to go home would have a provoking effect on the rest of the enlistees. The men had suffered enough and knew the impending battle might be their last. They were determined to go home.

General Joseph Hooker, their commander, decided to intervene. He issued Order No. 44 of the Army of the Potomac that was read to them explaining that their enlistments would finish in May, the anniversary of their entrance into the Federal Army.

The 20<sup>th</sup> regiments had helped capture Forts Hatteras and Clark in August, 1861; skirmished near Fort Monroe; fought in the Battle of White Oak Swamp, Virginia June 30, 1862; fought at Antietam, Maryland, September 17, 1862, where they suffered 145 casualties; participated in the disastrous first Battle of Fredericksburg, Virginia; and were about to be ordered to fight in the second Battle of Fredericksburg that would begin May 3, 1863. Their record was mixed. They fought well in most of the actions but fled wildly at White Oak. After two years of fighting and witnessing the carnage of war and heavy loss of their comrades, they had their fill of violence.

On April 29, 1863, thirty-five members signed and presented their officers a petition that stated they believed their enlistment had expired on that date and demanded discharge. Two hundred and one men laid down their arms and refused further orders.

On May 1, 1863, a court-martial was held and all of the rebellious men were found guilty of disobedience and misbehavior and sentenced to hard labor in prison. Also, they would forfeit all pay, bounties and allowances and would be discharged dishonorably at the end of the war. Those German-Americans that remained in their New York units helped capture Fredericksburg on May 3, 1863. There

(Continued on Page 19)

(Mutiny continued)

were 200 Turner casualties in that battle and some fled to the rear. On June 1, 1863, those Germans that had not been imprisoned were mustered out in New York City.

The German-American communities were in an uproar over rumors that the Germans had not fought valiantly. They objected especially to the court-martial and its outcome and sprang into action. The Lincoln administration was lobbied hard to have the court-martial reversed. German politicians reminded Lincoln that he would not have been elected President without their vote. They stressed the patriotism and unselfishness of the volunteers and the justification of the belief that the enlistments had expired.

The Provost Marshal General of the army supported a pardon. Likewise, Senator and former Governor of New York, Edwin Morgan requested a pardon. Secretary of War, Edwin Stanton asked for a review of the matter and promised to discuss it with President Lincoln. On the other hand, Judge Advocate General Samuel Holt supported the army's court-

martial and stressed the consequences in maintaining military discipline.

On August 10, 1863, Lincoln penned a brief note pardoning the men for the unexecuted remainder of their sentence, and the men were released from prison three weeks later.

The German community continued to lobby for honorable discharges and back pay. On April 4, 1866, a special army order set aside the sentences of the court-martial and ordered honorable discharges and back pays. The matter came up again when some of the veterans applied for pensions. The government rendered a decision against the pensions.

The final closure of the matter occurred on February 27, 1905, 42 years later, when an Act of Congress reiterated that the honorable discharges and all their benefits were valid. It is important to know that the 201 men in the all-German army unit acted not in cowardice but in the firm democratic belief of their rights.

Source: Mutiny at the Front, Judith Yandoh, Civil War Times, Vol34:Page32, 1995.

### 29th National Conference



## PALATINE FOOTPRINTS

24-26 June 2004

Albany, New York

Hosted by the New York Chapter

For information: <http://palam.org/chapters/ny.htm>  
Or E-mail John Paris at [johnmparis@aol.com](mailto:johnmparis@aol.com)

### *The Umlaut Challenge*

Did you know you can make "umlauts" in your text using your computer keyboard? To do so...

**Press ALT and the appropriate number for the desired letter.**

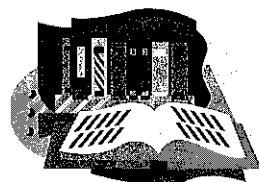
Ä	Alt 0196 or Alt 142
Ë	Alt 0203
Ï	Alt 0207
Ö	Alt 0214 or Alt 153
Ü	Alt 0220 or Alt 154
ÿ	Alt 0159

ä	Alt 0228
ë	Alt 0235 or Alt 137
ï	Alt 0239 or Alt 139
ö	Alt 0239 or Alt 139
ü	Alt 0252 or Alt 129
ÿ	Alt 0255 or Alt 152

## 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. Newsletter Information is available at <http://www.egon.com>.

This week I had a chance to look at a thick new book, entitled *Ancestors in German Archives – A Guide to Family History Sources* by Raymond S. Wright III, Nathan S. Rives, Mirjam J. Kirkham and Saskia Schier Bunting. If the name of Raymond S. Wright III sounds familiar, you might know him as the current Director of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. He started this book when he was a professor at Brigham Young University and finished it this year.



To create this book, questionnaires were mailed to archivists in thousands of German archives, asking them to identify their archives' jurisdictions and to describe the records housed in their archives and the services provided by their staff. The returned questionnaires, supplemented by Internet searches, were used to create summaries of each ar-

chive's jurisdictions, holdings, and services. The result of this massive survey is an exhaustive guide to family history sources in German archives at every level of jurisdiction, public and private.

The book is divided into separate chapters for each German state, plus additional chapters for Federal archives, another for religious archives, and a first chapter that serves as an introduction to the rest of the book. *Ancestors in German Archives* is an all-in-one directory to genealogical sources in all repositories in all places in one country.

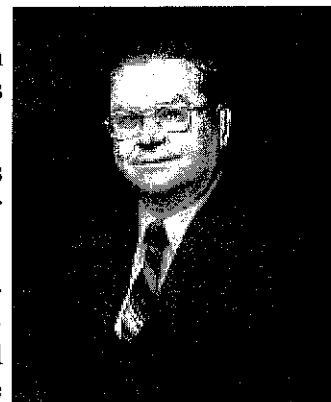
I would expect everyone researching German ancestry will either buy this book or look for it in a local library. It is an expensive publication at \$85.00 (U.S. funds), but it appears to be the best listing available of German archives. The book also answers questions about the very existence of genealogical records in Germany. *Ancestors in German Archives – A Guide to Family History Sources* is available directly from the publisher: Genealogical Publishing Company.

## A Memorial Tribute....

**Robert John Tieman Sr.** loved life, loved his family and loved genealogy. On Saturday, March 27, 2004, after a lengthy illness, Bob went home to his Lord. His family was with him at the time.

A World War II veteran, Bob served his country honorably in the United States Army, 112th Cavalry Division. He was a retired regional service manager for Sears. Bob was a 4th Degree Knight in the Knights of Columbus, Council 1747.

Bob became a member of the Palatines in 1992. He served on the Bylaws Committee to update the Ohio Chapter bylaws, coordinated the syllabus for the 2003 National Conference, directed publicity for various Ohio Chapter conference and was a regular library volunteer. As the Editor of *Heritage*, the Ohio Chapter of the Palatines to America, Bob took great pride in his job and spent many hours on his genealogy and family history. In 1994, Bob published his family tree, a copy of which resides in the Palatine Library.



Robert Tieman

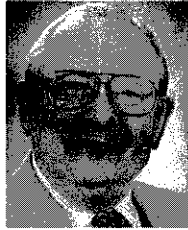
Bob is survived by his wife Evelyn, his three daughters Patricia Kingenberg, Bonita Bellamy and Mary Preidis, two sons Robert Tieman Jr. Michael (Karen) Tieman and 12 grandchildren in whom he took great delight. Also surviving are his sister Mary Hess and his brother Clarence Tieman.

Well known to his fellow genealogists, Bob was a friend to all. Although we can no longer see him or spend time with him, we are confident that Bob will always be watching over his family and his Palatine friends. From this, we take comfort in his loss.



**COMING EVENT...**

**A DAY TO PARLEY  
ON  
GERMAN RESEARCH**



Featuring Dr. George K. Schweitzer  
**October 9, 2004**  
**Ramada Plaza Hotel**  
**Columbus, OH**

Watch for details and a registration form  
in the August *Heritage* or  
The OH Chapter website  
[www.oh-palam.org](http://www.oh-palam.org)

**DON'T MISS THIS ONE!**  
**MARK YOUR CALENDAR TODAY!**

**DER DEUTSCHER  
KÜCHENMEISTER**

This month's recipe was submitted by "Chef" Jeannine Miller. Enjoy this wonderful...

**HOT POTATO SALAD**

5 lbs. potatoes—Scrub and cook in jackets until tender. While still warm, peel and slice,

1/4 pound bacon—Cut in small pieces and fry until crisp.

Remove bacon and add 3 or 4 diced medium onions to the hot fat. Cook until golden brown.

Remove the bacon fat and onions from the heat and allow to cool slightly.

Gradually add dressing ingredients and return to heat.

Dressing Ingredients

2 tablespoons flour	1 cup sugar
1 teaspoons salt	1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup vinegar	



Stir constantly until it boils, then add bacon and simmer for 10-15 minutes.

Pour the dressing over the potatoes and allow the salad to stand for several hours. Do not chill for this salad should be served just warm. Serves 10-12.

**YUM! Thank you Jeannine!**

*Who will be the "Küchenmeister" for the next issue?  
E-mail your recipe to [joannagram@comcast.net](mailto:joannagram@comcast.net)!*

**PERSI MAKES ITS APPEARANCE**

At long last, the new and improved Periodical Source Index is available to library researchers. ProQuest released the updated index, known as PERSI, to libraries that subscribe to the company's HeritageQuest Online genealogy databases.

PERSI, created by Allen County (Indiana) Public Library staff, indexes articles in more than 6,000 periodicals published since 1800 in the United States and Canada. ProQuest purchased exclusive rights to PERSI in June 2003. For now, Ancestry.com will continue to make its version of PERSI available to subscribers but Ancestry and HeritageQuest are now negotiating a distribution agreement.

Genealogy-technology guru Rick Crume gave the new PERSI a whirl and reports it has a pleasing interface and researcher-friendly terminology. Search capabilities appear similar to Ancestry.com's version, though Heritage Quest Online searches turned up more spelling variations, including plurals.

To search PERSI, you'll need to visit a library that subscribes to HeritageQuest Online. You also may be able to access it from home through your library's Web site—subscribing institutions can opt to purchase remote access for their members.

**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
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

**Order # Tot Cost**

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

PEOPLE OF THE PALATINATE (REVISED EDITION) - What it was like in the German villages 1616-1815 .....	\$ 5.50
HOW TO READ GERMAN CHURCH RECORDS WITH KNOWING MUCH GERMAN.....	\$ 5.50
<small>Patterns of records, vocabularies, examples of script</small>	
A GUIDE TO THE SPELLING & PRONUNCIATION OF GERMAN NAMES.....	\$ 8.50
<small>How to arrive at the German spelling of misspelled and garbled personal names, surnames, place names.</small>	
THE ORIGINS, DEVELOPMENT & MEANINGS OF GERMAN NAMES—Given names, nicknames, surnames .....	\$ 8.50
AIDS FOR RESEARCH IN GERMANY—Bibliography, Source Materials, Emigration.....	\$ 3.50
<small>Immigration, Research Aids and Maps. Published in 1988 with some items out of date. Originally \$5.00, now</small>	
MIGRATIONS WEST & BACKTRACKING EAST—With Merlin C. & Eva M. Finnell. Two articles, maps, book lists.....	\$ 5.50
BEGIN WITH THE BEERSWIGGERS AND SLOSHWINES & WORSE.....	\$10.50
<small>Two volumes, sold only as a set. A hilarious spoof on genealogy in general and German ancestry.</small>	

**1999 National Conference Logo Sale Items**

Tee Shirts—M, L, XL in white only with logo on front.....	\$10.50
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**Tote Bags with Pal-Am Logo**

<b>Clipper Ship:</b>	
Large Boat Tote: 15 oz, 17"x16"x4" with pocket & panel zipper, natural top & pocket with black base, hand-sewn—Black handles.....	\$15.50
Shoulder Tote: 10 oz, 16"x14.5"x3". Natural with 25" handles, Clipper Ship plus Palatines to America in Script.....	\$10.50
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**German-American Flag Sale Items**

German-American Flag Tee Shirts—M, L, XL, XXL in white only with design on front.....	\$10.50
German-American Flag Pins—enameled with military back .....	\$ 4.50

**Baseball Caps**

Clipper Ship Logo—tan, one size fits all with ship logo in black.....	\$ 4.50
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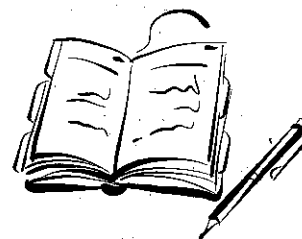
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## **COMING EVENTS**



### *May*

- 19-22 **NGS Annual Conference**—Sacramento CA.  
For details, [www.ngsgenealogy.org](http://www.ngsgenealogy.org)
- 22 **Ohio Chapter Annual Meeting**—Columbus OH  
(See Heritage front page)

### *June*

- 23-26 **Palatines to America 2004 National Conference**—Albany NY.  
Theme: Palatine Footprints. Guest speakers include Richard Pawling, John Humphrey, Lion Miles and others. Private sessions available with Diana Snyder Ptak.

### *July*

- 11-26 **Castles, Country Inns and Historic Guesthouses of Germany** with PalAm.  
Details <http://palam.org/events.htm>
- 11-17 **Genealogical Institute of Mid-America**—Springfield IL  
Details: ISGS-GIMA, PO Box 10195, Springfield IL 62791-0195

### *September*

- 8-11 **FGS Conference**—Austin TX  
Details: [www.fgs.org](http://www.fgs.org)
- 26 **Pennsylvania Chapter Fall Conference**—New Holland PA

### *October*

- 9 Ohio Chapter—**A Day to Parley on German Research**—Columbus OH
- 24-31 Palatines to America Fall Research Group—Salt Lake UT

## ***A Memorial Tribute...***

**Thomas Little**... family man, friend, genealogist... involved in so many ways with life and living... left his earthly home to be with his Father on Tuesday, March 2, 2004. Tom had been hospitalized for almost a month and had survived major bypass surgery on February 10th. His recovery was hindered by a number of small strokes and finally an irreversible stroke that took his life as his wife Joan, their combined children and his brother stood watch.

In years past, Tom was the Director of Libraries at Ohio State University, Athens; then Vice President of the Online Computer Library Center of Columbus. He joined the Palatines to America in 1999 and immediately became active. He and Joan attended and helped with almost every event held by the Ohio Chapter. He served as Merchants Committee Coordinator for the 2003 PalAm National Conference.

Tom was preceded in death by his first wife, Barbara Meade, and his parents, Howard and Anne Little. He is survived by his wife Joan and brother Forbes and his children Allison, Sherwin, Jennifer Hubbard, Michele Harpst, Dawn Peters and Bryan Harpst. Tom also had seven grandchildren.

Gone from our sight, Tom will be remembered for his warm friendship, his love of life and his generosity in volunteering. May he always remain with us in spirit.

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*Palatines to America* is a non-profit organization dedicated to finding the origins of German-speaking ancestors in Europe. Membership dues per year (October 1 through September 30): USA residents \$35 individual, or \$40 family. Checks should be made payable to Membership Registrar, Palatines to America. Payment includes both National and Chapter dues.

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