

Palatine heritage

OHIO CHAPTER, PALATINES TO AMERICA, NEWSLETTER

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Number 3



Palatines to America, Ohio Chapter

Presents

A DAY TO PARLAY ON GERMAN RESEARCH

With

Dr. George K. Schweitzer, PhD

October 9, 2004

Ramada Plaza Hotel—4900 Sinclair Road—Columbus

Registration and refreshments at 8:30 am—1st session at 9:15 am

Plan of the Day

“German Genealogical Research”

“German Emigration, Immigration and Migration Patterns”

Lunch (included) and Annual Membership Meeting

“Ohio Genealogical Research”

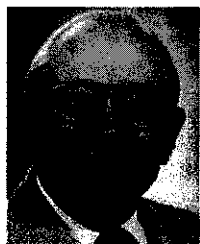
Q & A—Dr. Schweitzer Answers Your Questions

Visit the Vendor Booths! Find the newest publications and genealogical goodies!

See registration form on Page 35 or the Ohio Chapter Web Site www.oh-palam.org

NO SEPARATE MAILINGS WILL BE SENT.

Dr. George K. Schweitzer



Dr. Schweitzer is Alumni Distinguished Professor at the University of Tennessee. He holds a BA, MS and PhD degrees in Chemistry, a MA in the History of Religion, a PhD in the History of Science, and an ScD in the Philosophy of Science. He is Phi Beta Kappa and is listed in Who's Who in America.

Dr. Schweitzer has authored 220 publications including 19 genealogical guidebooks. His fascination with genealogy has led him to trace many of his ancestral lines back to the early 1500s.

Professor Schweitzer uses “*historical reenactment*” to teach genealogy. He has lectured to over 200 genealogical and historical societies in the US, Canada, England and Germany.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK...

Soon the lazy, hazy days of summer will be drawing to a close and we will be coming back indoors to our genealogy research. Our chapter is fortunate to be in the state where our national library is located. In addition to being a great resource it also gives many members an opportunity to volunteer and have personal contacts with other members. Ann Miller Scott, our librarian can train you to perform research for members who have submitted queries and Martha Mercer, national's office manager can occasionally use help in stuffing envelopes and various office tasks or errands. Plan to visit the library and national headquarters located at I-71 and Weber Road north of downtown Columbus.

Palatines to America is the leading (superior? best? outstanding?) German genealogical society with two national publications and a chapter newsletter. Read and use these. Submit queries, write articles, and pass the publications on to friends who may become interested in joining. Recruit new members.

Check out the web site at www.palam.org. There are many valuable and interesting items posted there and links to other sites of interest as well as a link to our own chapter site.

Finally, plan to join us on 9 October 2004 to parlay with George Schweitzer on German research.

Jerry Miller

A SPECIAL THANK YOU... to the fine members of the Ohio Chapter of PalAm who came to say "Hello..." when my husband and I stopped in Columbus enroute Pittsburgh for genealogy research. A big thank you to Ann Scott and Martha Mercer for opening the library and to everyone for making us feel so welcome. I now have some faces to go with familiar names... and some new thoughts for Heritage. To those who said they would do articles... I'll be delighted to have them. And to those of you who were not there... know that you were well represented by super people. Thanks for the beautiful memory!

Joanne Ryder

WILKOMMEN!

By Jean Hall, Membership Registrar

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

California

Sharon Kenan	Fresno
Jennifer L. Ryan	San Diego
Sherry L. Ryan	San Diego

Colorado

Howard L. Duncan	Evergreen
Janice M. Duncan	Evergreen

Michigan

Jon L. Greenawalt, Sr.	Bloomfield Hills
Jody A. Wren	Richland

Ohio

Gail M. Burkholz	Cincinnati
Susan K. Byer	Piqua
Thomas C. Byer	Piqua
Carol E. Feist	Cincinnati
Kenneth M. McMaken	Piqua

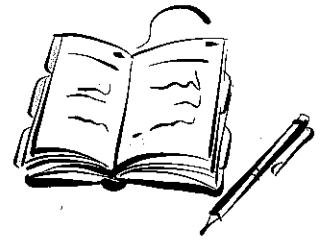
16 Life Memberships
 673 Individual Memberships
 689 Total Memberships



COMING EVENTS

September

- 8-11 **FGS Conference**—Austin TX
Details: www.fgs.org
- 26 **Pennsylvania Chapter Fall Conference**—New Holland PA



October

- 9 **Ohio Chapter—A Day to Parley on German Research. Featured speaker: Dr. George K. Schweitzer—Columbus OH (Register today... page 35!)**
- 16 **Champaign County Genealogical Chapter of OGS** featuring Hank Z. Jones, Jr.—Urbana, OH
Questions? Contact Nancy Massie 937-663-5517 or e-mail: ChampaignCountyOGS@yahoo.com
- 22-24 **14th Mock Family Historian Conference** featuring Ernest Thode and J. Douglas Mauck—Columbus OH. Questions? Contact Barbara Dittig <bdittig@comcast.net> or the Mock Family History Research Center Web Site.
- 24-31 **Palatines to America Fall Research Group**—Salt Lake, UT Questions? Contact Mary Lou Delahunt <Delahunt@galesburg.net> or phone 309-344-5116.

DER DEUTSCHER KÜCHENMEISTER

Sauerkraut auf Bayrische Art
(Bavarian Style Sauerkraut)

2 pounds Sauerkraut
1 or 2 onions, sliced
2 slices bacon, diced
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup beef bouillon
1/2 cup white wine or beer



Rinse sauerkraut with warm water, drain well. Cook onion and bacon in butter until onion is soft. Add the drained kraut, caraway seeds and sugar. Cover tightly. Cook 1/2 hour. Add bouillon and wine. Simmer 1/2 hour longer or until kraut is cooked to your taste. Serve as a vegetable with sauerbraten or top with a selection of pork products.

YUM!

*Will you be the "Küchenmeister" for November?
E-mail your favorite German recipe to
joannagram@comcast.net!*

What to Do When the Courthouse Has Burned ... and You're All Out of Marshmallows!

1. The courthouse may not have burned totally. Some records may have been saved because they were in an annex/wing that didn't burn.
2. There may be/have been 2 courthouses in the same county.
3. The records may have been reconstructed or re-recorded. Sometimes deeds aren't recorded for years after the transfer.
4. Check neighboring counties for deeds, probate records and marriages. It may be necessary to go out 2 or 3 counties away for a marriage record. People who elope do not go to their own town courthouse for the license.
5. Check everything in the courthouse where the family went and the county where they came from if known. Many sold land to relatives before moving on.
6. Check the parent county/counties... Land records and the State Land Records for those counties. In case the territory was claimed by two states, check both state records.
7. Check the progeny (those that were formed from your county) county/counties for Land records that may have been recorded at a much later date.

From a program for the Oklahoma Genealogical Society, February 4, 1985, given by Mrs. Lois M. Cople.

Ohio Chapter Pal-Am
Balance Sheet as of March 31, 2004

ASSETS

Checking Account	\$ 5,872.50
Life Member & Memorial Funds	3,035.01
Savings Account	13,555.52
Bulk Mail Deposit	100.00
Sales Inventory	<u>9,504.00</u>
Total Assets	\$ 32,067.03

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Liabilities	\$ 0.00
Equity	<u>32,067.00</u>
Total Liabilities & Equity	\$ 32,067.00

Income and Expenses for Fiscal Year 2003/2004

INCOME

Donations	\$ 1.23
Fall Conference Registration	1,872.00
Interest Income	131.30
Member Dues	4,170.00
Misc. Income	68.03
National Conference Income	20,358.61
Ohio Sales Tax Received	25.46
Postage Reimbursement	24.80
Sales—non Taxable	695.60
Sales—Taxable	375.00
Workshop Income	<u>40.00</u>
Total Income	\$ 27,762.03

EXPENSE

Credit Card Fees & Expenses	\$ 597.98
Fall Conference	1,396.19
Heritage Newsletter	1,705.40
Meeting Expenses	60.00
Membership Registrar	40.03
National Conference Expenses	18,678.49
National Pal-Am Reimburse (Nat'l Conf Profit Share)	1,531.95
Ohio Sales Tax	23.00
Postage	93.79
Postage—Heritage	258.31
Printing	15.50
Rent Expense (Office & Storage)	650.00
Sales—Purchases	440.82
Sales—Reprint Expense	41.74
Workshop Expense	<u>157.08</u>
Total Expense	\$ 25,690.28

Net Income **\$ 2,071.75**

Fiscal Year Statement 2004



Ohio History Corner

By Mary Hess

Early settlers made their homes depending on variations in soil and terrain. Southerners, from Virginia and North Carolina moved into the river valleys in the southern third of Ohio. New Englanders settled in the northeast and the lower Muskingum Valley. Settlers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York dominated eastern and central Ohio and the Miami Valley.

The people brought with them different words, accents, foods, and building styles. New Englanders built cottages of one and half stories as well as English style three bay barns. In the middle of the state, simple log houses and "I" houses of one room deep and two stories high were built. Barns were Pennsylvania Dutch or bank style with a lower level built in the side of hill and an overhang on the upper level. Southerners dotted the bottom third of Ohio with building "I" and saddlebag houses and cross-wise frame barns.

In central and southern Ohio, settlers tended to speak what was called Midland dialect. In the northeast, they spoke with a New England/New York dialect. Midland expressions included; quarter 'til, blinds, (for shades), skillet and cling peach, while northeasterners used words like; pail, swill, Dutch cheese and johnnycake. In the Cincinnati area "please or bitte" was used instead of "I didn't hear you". The word "please" is still used in strong German settled areas of the city.

REGISTER NOW ... Page 35 ...

"A Day to Parlay on German Research"

Featuring nationally renowned speaker *Dr. George K. Schweitzer*



OOOOOPS!

I guess my mind moves faster than my fingers! A correction and an addition from Ralph Kroehler on "The Umlaut Challenge" from the May issue...

- The ä can also be entered by Alt 132.
- The Alt entry for ö should be Alt 0246 or Alt 148.
- The double s symbol can be created by Alt 225, ß.

Ralph adds... "for users of portables ... this can be done on many of them by first using the Fn key and then using the color coded numbers on the key pad along with Alt."

Thanks Ralph!

"Sie"-ing & "Du"-ing

Calling someone "Sie" or "du" is a matter of formality. As a rule of thumb, use "du" when talking to children up to the age of 14 (when in doubt use the polite Sie-form), friends, classmates, and as a student among other students. The du-form goes along with the first name of a person.

"Sie" applies to every other person, i.e. every stranger over 14. You'll also have to call these people by their surnames. Herr (Mr) and Frau (Mrs) Soandso is the common form, Fräulein (Miss) is generally avoided, even if the woman is not married yet.

This constant Sie-ing gives the language a formal touch. So instead of Max and Petra you will be served by Herr Schulz and Frau Schmidt at McDonald's.

While "du" and the surname is never heard, except as a joke, "Sie" together with the first name has been introduced in some companies.

<http://www.germanculture.com.ua/library/links/traditions.htm>

The Plight of Germans in Texas During the American Civil War

By Dr. Chester C. Winter



Encouraged by the official policy of the Mexican government, as well as subsequently by that of the new Republic of Texas after 1836 and by the new State of Texas after the Mexican War of 1846, Germans flocked into the Texas Territory during the first half of the nineteenth century. The land was cheap and fertile. Most of the immigrants were farmers; a few were craftsmen. Many settled in the "hill country" in southwest Texas.

In 1845, the Society for the Protection of German Immigrants in Texas (also known as the *Mainzer Adelsverein*, a group of German noblemen) arranged for a group of German immigrants led by Prince Carl of Soms-Braunfels to settle in Southwest Texas. The settlers knew little about raising cotton and were unconcerned about slavery before coming to the new country. They formed a community, New Braunfels, thirty miles northeast of San Antonio, of Alamo fame. The state capital, Austin, was forty miles north.

German ancestry would keep the town Old-World oriented for decades, influencing the naming of streets, businesses and newspapers. The German language permeated the schools, churches and social events. The first town newspaper was called the *New Braunfels Herald Zeitung*. A museum was named the Sophienburg, and the Breustedt House was preserved later as an historic building. Today, German cuisine and entertainment are still favored by residents and the city is a popular destination for tourists.

Germans left their native land not only for economic reasons, but also to be free from military conscription and the constant political turmoil. They preferred to be left alone in matters of politics, especially on the slavery issue. The Mexican government opposed slavery and had outlawed it. However, many Texans followed the southern custom of slave ownership and sided with the South on the issue. The Germans, by and large, did not own slaves.

When the Civil War broke out in 1861, most Germans were loyal to the Union and unsympathetic to the Confederate cause. They preferred to remain neutral and openly expressed that sentiment. Some of the enclaves of Germans formed groups opposing conscription into the southern armies and refused to express or sign loyalty oaths to the South.

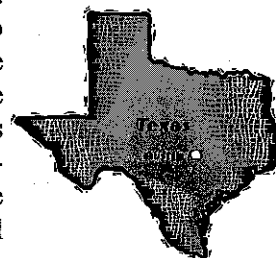
The Texas authorities considered the Germans a serious threat to their security. They feared that the Germans might arm themselves and provide an avenue for entry of Union troops from Kansas and Missouri. Confederate militants actually rounded up Germans thought to be disloyal and hung them.

By July 1862, Germans from the Fredericksburg area organized into military companies to protect themselves against harassment from the Confederates. Their leader, Fritz Teneger, was forced to disband the companies under pressure from Confederate officials. But he secretly organized a party of over sixty men, with plans to escape across the Rio Grande River into Mexico. From there they hoped to reach New Orleans and join Union forces.

Upon learning of the plot from an informant, Lt. C.D. McCrae took over ninety men to intercept the dissidents. Teneger's group moved leisurely toward the Rio Grande, unaware of being followed by McCrae.

On July 10, 1862, the German camp was surrounded and surprised, and two guards were killed. Skirmishing continued into the night and soon the Germans fled.

Nineteen Germans were killed and nine captured. The latter were all were executed by being shot in the back of their heads. The Confederates lost two men and eighteen were wounded. Their dead were buried but not the bodies of the Germans. The remains of the Germans were not recovered for burial until August, 1865.



(Continued on Page 31)

The Plight of Germans... (Continued from Page 30)

As a result of this massacre near the Neuces River, the remaining Germans in Texas, either fled, hid or took loyalty oaths to the South. They tried to live quietly, though resisting conscription, ever fearful of reprisal until the end of the war. A monument was erected in Comfort, Texas, inscribed with the names of the Germans killed in the action near the Nueces River.

Acknowledgements: Historical Times Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Civil War. Harper Perennial, 1991; and Robert G. Schulz, Jr., <http://www.hal-pc.org/~dcrane/txgenweb/nueces.htm> 2004.

The author has published three books on American and Ohio history: A Concise History of the United States and of the State of Ohio-2002; A Bicentennial History of the State of Ohio-2003; and Ohio Cities: Historical Descriptions-2004. He may be contacted at: cwint3@ameritech.net

REMEMBER...

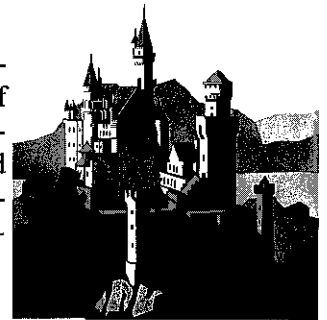
*Undocumented
genealogy
is
mythology.*

**Be sure
you document
your work!**

German Home Town Identification Project

One of the biggest obstacles in German family history is identifying the home town of the immigrant, which is essential to researching in Germany. At Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, students in the Family History program are conducting a study of German Immigrants in American Church Records. This project solves the home town mystery by compiling information from American church records. The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod endorses this project, “[this endeavor] will be great and perhaps invaluable to family historians with German background.”

Hoping to further the field of German family history research, family history students are currently identifying, locating, procuring, and analyzing church records of Protestant churches and extracting information for those people identifiable as having been born in any part of Germany. The process often includes deciphering and translating from the old Gothic handwriting and yields vast amounts of valuable information. The sample below is from *Trinity Lutheran Church in Evansville, Vanderburgh Co., IN*:



Christian Friderich Kracht b. Schnathorst, Minden, Westfalen; son of Friedrich Kracht and Anna Maria Kracht; d. Evansville, Vanderburgh Co., IN 26 Oct 1898, age 67-9-26; bur. Evansville 28 Oct 1898; m. Anna Maria Korff; 2m. Elisabeth Doerner. He immigrated to America in 1859. Ref: pp. 13, 281.

This project will eventually include as many as twenty states. These students began their study in March 2003 with records from Indiana parishes. Their compilation is nearing completion and will be published as volume one in 2005. Work has already begun on the second volume that will include parishes in Wisconsin, with a proposed publication date of 2006.

Perhaps the greatest challenge to these students is identifying and gaining access to parish records for analysis. They appreciate all of the help that they have received thus far and continue to invite both individuals and parishes to share any knowledge of records that might include German immigrants. For further information, please contact Dr. Roger Minert at rpm@byu.edu or at 801-422-2370.

National Librarian Lauds Latest Volume and Merits of the Ancestor Chart Project

Ann Miller Scott, National Librarian

We are happy to announce that the Library has just received Volume 13 of the Palatines to America *Ancestor Chart Project* and congratulate its editor of many years, Sophia Jean Hall, on another excellent installment of this popular series of the National Society's members' pedigrees. To celebrate this volume—the latest in nearly thirty years of publication—we have decided to share some of the amenities of this collection and evidence of what it has meant to some of our fortunate patrons.

Not long ago, an anonymous volunteer graciously created and donated an integrated, computerized index of the first ten volumes of the *Ancestor Chart Project*. This digital version largely follows the format of the printed indexes at the front of each volume of charts in the collection. The digital index includes more than 118,000 entries, and will be significantly larger when volumes 11 through 13 and future installments are added.

With so massive a pedigree collection, it is no wonder that many of our patrons find their ancestors and/or cousins among its pages. Another reason for their success, however, is the collection's especially clever indexing which may be unique among genealogical collections. The indexing is not only the every-name variety but the printed versions at the beginning of each volume and most* of the entries in the digital version also include an identifying date—usually date of birth—and a place of birth, marriage and/or death for each indexed individual when the information appears in the referenced pedigree. The full-level indexes go a step further and also include the husband's name of any married daughter in each pedigree. In addition, the index further helps establish identity by sub-grouping entries by the membership number of the pedigree submitter, tipping the researcher off to the lineage implied in the sub-group.

For example, consider the following extraction from the index of the new Volume 13:

Name of Ancestor	Event	Date	B	M	D	Mem#/AC
ZIMMERMAN						
AMANDA ELLEN (CHARLES TUPPER FRANKS)	B	1851	OH	IL	CA	B1220-1
JACOB	B	1822	OH	OH	NE	B1220-5
CONRAD	B	1779		OH	OH	B1220-5
JOHN	B	1747	PA	PA	OH	B1220-5

If you have never used the indexes of the *Ancestor Chart Project*, look at all the information the coded entries above reveal about these particular Zimmermans. Amanda, the first of them, for example:

- had the middle name of "Ellen."
- was born in Ohio in 1851.
- married a Charles Tupper Franks in Illinois.
- died in California.
- and was, by implication, apparently the descendant of the other three Zimmermans listed above because they also appear in member B1220's pedigree (on chart no. 5)—Jacob (b. 1822 OH), Conrad (b. 1779), and John (b. 1747 PA).

With indexing like this, very few of our patrons have to look beyond the index to tell immediately whether they have found a match for their family or not—i.e., they do not even have to take the time to locate and study the referenced pedigree chart(s), even though the latter usually contain further information like the specific town and/or county of birth. That step-saving aspect of this indexing saves time for virtually all users.

(Continued on Page 33)

However, those of us with common names like Zimmerman in our pedigrees especially applaud the foresight and innovation of its clever and hard-working editors, past and present. Eventually Member B1220's ancestors will be added to our computerized index which already includes 172 Zimmerman(n) entries. Imagine trying to find Amanda's family in a collection this size that had only a surname index—or even a “John Zimmerman” in an every-name index. One would have to search every chart referenced in these cases. And what if one had to search “Carpenter” entries as well because his branch of the family anglicized the name Zimmerman and he is not certain just when? There are another 72 of those entries in the current digital version! Many researchers would simply give up in the face of such a daunting task.

There may be a cynic or two out there who does not think member-prepared pedigree collections are worth all this “fuss” because they are largely, though not completely, secondary sources or because in the early years the editors of our collection did not require documentation. It is true that no one should take someone else's pedigree fully at face value. Like all sources with secondary information, its claims must be proved with other sources—ideally primary sources—before accepted as factual.

But our Society's pedigree collection is valuable from other perspectives. Like any surname-exchange database, it can connect researchers, sometimes with amazing results.

I will never forget the day a young researcher came into our Library and located, through our chart collection, a previous unheard of relative who happened to reside in the Columbus area. I did not think that the contact attempt would prove fruitful because the pedigree was twenty years old at the time, and if still living, the pedigree submitter would then have been in his nineties given his date of birth. But the optimistic young man felt he had nothing to lose since “it was a local phone call.” Days later he dropped back by with a big smile on his face. He had met the author of the pedigree, and they had “hit it off” tremendously, and in short, the senior, former member who, it turns out had no living descendants, had decided to will his “forty years of research” to his young, but clearly remarkable and conscientious new cousin. What a comfort for the retired family historian; what a legacy and inspiration for the novice genealogist!

Recently, a woman from another state made a weekend appointment with me to use library for a couple hours during a trip that just happened to bring her husband and herself through Columbus on their way to another destination. I was skeptical of what she might accomplish in just a couple hours, but since she was working on another common German name, I was certain she would find no shortage of entries for it in our chart collections, surname files, and book indexes. It turns out that this researcher largely came to our library principally on the hunch that an aunt, now deceased, who had been interested in their mutual family history and had once gone to Germany, just *might* have done genealogical research there; *might* have joined Palatines to America at some point because of its German connection and because she had resided in or near Columbus; and if so, just *might* have submitted a pedigree or information for our surname files, etc. This was a bit of a last-chance scenario; the researcher had already contacted an immediate family member of the deceased aunt but for some reason she was unable or unwilling to help. Fortunately, the researcher's plan was a stunning success and should remind us all to retain a positive attitude and keep brain-storming the next step in our research plan. The aunt *had* indeed been a Pal-Am member; she *had* submitted her pedigree with us; and that pedigree *did* contain carefully transcribed data from what was clearly an extensive search of European church records. The happy new member left with a whole host of new ancestors and several new European villages of origin to verify and add to her own pedigree!

Consider a trip to our library soon to use the *Ancestor Chart Project*—or contact me to submit a prepaid “Quick Copy Request” to have our volunteers make an index check for you.

* *The indexing for the first four volumes in the digital version only contains the every-name entry of the first column and, in the last column, a reference to the volume number and the page of its printed index where the full index entry will be found.*

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
Patterns of records, vocabularies, examples of script	
A GUIDE TO THE SPELLING & PRONUNCIATION OF GERMAN NAMES.....	\$ 8.50
How to arrive at the German spelling of misspelled and garbled personal names, surnames, place names.	
THE ORIGINS, DEVELOPMENT & MEANINGS OF GERMAN NAMES—Given names, nicknames, surnames	\$ 8.50
AIDS FOR RESEARCH IN GERMANY—Bibliography, Source Materials, Emigration.....	\$ 3.50
Immigration, Research Aids and Maps. Published in 1988 with some items out of date. Originally \$5.00, now	
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
Two volumes, sold only as a set. A hilarious spoof on genealogy in general and German ancestry.	

1999 National Conference Logo Sale Items

Tee Shirts—M and Large in white only with logo on front.....	\$10.50
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Tote Bags with Pal-Am Logo

Clipper Ship:

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
Clipper Ship/German-American Flags (1999 National Conference Logo): Flat Tote 10 oz, 14"x14", natural with 13" handles.....	\$10.50

German-American Flag Sale Items

German-American Flag Tee Shirts—M, 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.....	\$13.00
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All prices are post paid. Sales Tax of 6.75% for Ohio Residents only. To place an order, make checks payable to Ohio Chapter Pal-Am and mail to Ohio Chapter Pal-Am, c/o John M. Magnus—2106 Coach Road North—Columbus, OH 43220-2941

Credit Card Information: () Visa () MasterCard () Discover Your Zip Code: _____

Account Number: _____ Expiration Date: _____

Signature: _____ Total Charged: _____

**Ohio Chapter, Palatines to America
Presents
A DAY TO PARLAY
ON GERMAN RESEARCH**

With
Dr. George K. Schweitzer, PhD

October 9, 2004

Ramada Plaza Hotel
4900 Sinclair Road, Columbus OH 43229
Phone 614-846-0300 or E-mail www.ramadaplazacolumbus.com

Registration begins 8:30 am - 9 am lower level

FEE: Members—\$30; Non-Members—\$35
(lunch & gratuity included)

Vendors will be available for purchasing and browsing

Directions

From the North—Take I-71 to Morse Rd exit (exit 116) The ramp ends at Sinclair Rd. Turn right on Sinclair to the hotel entrance

From the South—Take I-71 north to Morse Road exit (exit 116) Turn left passing under the free way overpass to the first street: Sinclair Rd. Turn right on Sinclair and go one block to the hotel.

From the East or the West—Take I-70 to I-71 north then follow the "from South directions".

RETURN THIS FORM to S. Jean Hall 181 Heischman Avenue Worthington, OH 43085

For information contact: www.sjbhall@aol.com RE: Fall Conference

Registration Deadline ~~~~~~~~~ **October 1, 2004**

----- <cut here and return with payment> -----

Name: _____ Membership # _____ non member

Name: _____ Membership # _____ non member

Address: _____ City _____ State: _____

Zip code: _____ Phone: _____ Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Pay by credit card: (circle one) Visa MasterCard Discover

Account Number: _____ Expiration Date: _____

Signature: _____

I am researching these surnames: (please print)

1) _____ 2) _____

3) _____ 4) _____

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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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