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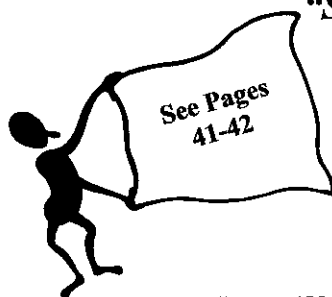
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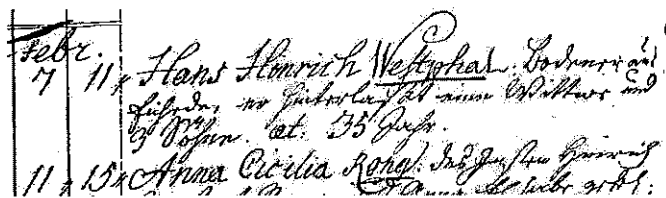


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VOM SCHREIBTISCH DES PRÄSIDENTEN

It has been quite a summer with all the wet weather in June and July in the state of Ohio. A great time for doing research and staying out of the rain.

We're still looking for volunteers. I want to thank those of you who heeded my message and volunteered your name to be added to the 2008 National Conference. We still need to hear from more of you. Contact a board member and let us know you are available.

If you haven't visited the Ohio Chapter website recently, take time to drop in. You will be surprised at what has taken place. Thanks go

out to Carol Swinehart and John Mangus for all their hard work and making the site informative and pleasing to read. They also made it easier to order merchandise from our Chapter inventory. Check it Out !

www.oh-palam.org

I hope to see you at one of the coming events or maybe both.

Happy Researching

Mary Hess

"BRIEFKASTEN"

Send your comments or suggestions by e-mail or snail mail. Let your board know what you expect or need from the Ohio Chapter. Include your membership number.

Write to MHess138@aol.com re: Heritage Newsletter or mail your letter to M. Hess—657 Kensington Dr.—Columbus, OH 45340

Library Volunteers Needed!



If you live close enough to Columbus to volunteer with us a few hours *at least one day a month*, please consider doing so.

We especially need seasoned researchers to train for assisting patrons during our extended hours on Thursdays and most Fridays.

We also need more help with

shelving materials and "reading" shelves (maintaining the books in correct order on the shelves by call number).

Occasional, temporary or off-site volunteers handle special projects such as our document files and indexing jobs. Give the Library a call (614-267-4700) and . . .

BE A PAL AM VOLUNTEER!



WILKOMMEN! To the Ohio Chapter of Pal Am!

By Jean Hall, Membership Registrar

NEW MEMBERS

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North Carolina

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Ohio

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Deceased Ohio Chapter members May/June

BASH, JOHN	FRISCO TX
RENTON, RUTH	UPPER ST CLAIR, PA

TOTAL MEMBERS: 627



Fifth Annual Research Trip to Salt Lake City

By Mary Lou Delahunt

October 8-5, 2006... that's the date for the Pal Am Fall 2006 Research Trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. Led by Pal Am members Mary Lou Delahunt and Annette Burgert, this trip is one "not to miss!"

As you know, Annette specializes in 18th century German Research problems. She'll assist trip participants to read old German script and will make research strategy suggestions for locating relevant microfilm and finding aids. No one goes home without lots of new information, clues and satisfaction!

Mary Lou will help participants with USA research problems. AND... she'll give you great ideas where best to shop, eat and sight see.

Your registration fee includes

- 7 nights at hotel adjacent to Library with airport van service
- Pre-trip planning tips plus German research problem solving analysis
- Library orientations and classes, handouts with maps and daily guidance

Remember... Your Registration Fee *does not* include meals or transportation costs.

For additional information, check the Pal Am website or contact Mary Lou Delahunt by e-mail at Delahunt@insightbb.com, by phone, 309-344-5116 or by mail, 2691 Montague Drive, Galesburg, IL 61401.

“Good Morning, Colonel!”

By Chester C. Winter

George J. Karb was born on the third floor of an apartment at the corner of Town and High Street, in the Lazarus block, of downtown Columbus, Ohio, February 1859. His parents were German immigrants having come from the Nuremburg area. He was educated in the public schools and a local business college.

For ten years, George worked in a drugstore. At age twenty-six, he purchased a drugstore where he remained for fourteen years. Having developed a reputation of cordiality, generosity and kindness, women were allowed to wait in his store for the streetcar. Often, George carried their shopping baskets to the car, where he helped them board. No one was turned away for lack of money to pay for their prescriptions. New immigrants were made to feel at home.

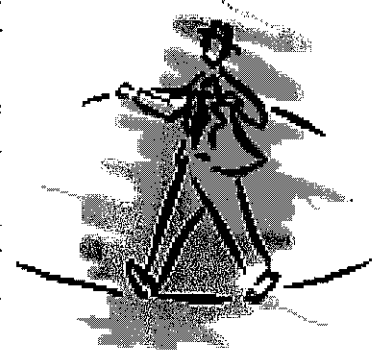
In 1886, a week before the election, George was persuaded to run for city council as a Democrat in a strongly Republican electorate. He won! In part, because of his support for an increase in the salaries of policemen, he was elected police commissioner. This political victory was followed by his election to the office of mayor, and he served two terms (1891-1895).

George returned to his pharmacy but shortly entered the oil, gasoline and grease business by establishing the Central Ohio Oil Company. The new company prospered abundantly under his direction, and eventually, in 1929, he sold his holdings to the Sinclair Refining Company.

Retirement from business to enjoy a life of leisure, living the summer months in Michigan and wintering in Florida, was his next action. However, in 1903, he was elected sheriff of Franklin County and re-elected in 1905, the only Democrat to win on the ballot. During this period of his career, he supervised and

intervened in the interrogation of a killer of a policeman, forcing a confession from the criminal by use of the “water treatment.”

In 1911, George returned to the mayor’s office and was re-elected six times. Because of his habit of walking to work from his substantial home on Bryden Road, he was often seen on the streets of Columbus. His good nature and friendliness made him a familiar figure in the city. Men were greeting with a “Good morning, Colonel” and you would hear their response, “Good morning, Mayor.”



George was tall, had a courtly bearing, dressed in a dignified fashion and wore pince-nez style glasses. He had a strong deep voice and eloquent speaking ability. No public address system was needed. He was constantly in demand for speeches, which he performed with an engaging enthusiasm. His appearance was eagerly sought for rallies, promoting war bonds, and as a toastmaster at gatherings locally and throughout the state. His genuine sincerity and kindness was contagious.

“Good old Columbus town.” was a phrase for which he became known around the world. He gave himself to the people in a personal way more than most public servants. No person was too lowly to gain his attention. He listened patiently to visitors who were welcomed into his office. It is believed he granted many favors and helped the needy financially.

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"Good Morning, Colonel!" Continued

Somehow, George escaped the anti-German persecutions during World War I and continued his charming ways. He spoke French when greeting a French general and his aides, and Italian when welcoming a visiting Italian general. We have no record of how fluent he was or what he said.

His membership in dozens of local clubs and civic organizations included the Athletic Club and the Columbus Country Club.

His final ten years were saddened by illness. In 1937, at age seventy-eight, George died leaving a widow and no children. He had adopted Columbus with zeal, and his constituents returned his love with equal fervor. George J. Karb was one of the most famous German-Americans in the history of Columbus.

The author wishes to thank the Columbus *Dispatch* and the Columbus Metropolitan Library for their help in furnishing information for this article. The author's latest book, *A Concise History of Columbus, Ohio and Franklin County*, is in press.

*Looking for a special gift for someone researching their German-Speaking ancestors?
Give a gift that lasts! ... An Ohio Chapter Pal-Am gift certificate.*

Copy and fill out the form below and send it with your request and \$35 to Palatines to America—611 East Weber Road—Columbus, OH 43211-1097. A gift card will be sent to the new member with a note of welcome from you.

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**10 Commandments
for
Genealogists**

VI

*Thou shalt do research with
faith, hope and clarity,
but the greatest of these is
clarity.*

Laura D. S. Sturidvant

You're almost there!

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**LEARNING TO READ
GERMAN SCRIPT**

**September 30,
October 7 and October 14**

And

**"SOMETHING OLD,
SOMETHING NEW"**

October 28, 2006

“Discovering our History Through Obscure Books”

By Barbara Keyser Gargiulo

I like very old books because some interesting gems can be discovered while perusing their pages. For instance, although the Pennsylvania Germans began a slow migration into Ohio in the early to mid-1700s, and certainly were a big influence, I read an interesting passage in A. E. Jones, *Extracts from the History of Cincinnati and the Territory of Ohio*.

It seems that George Washington's older brother, Lawrence, was a member of an association called the Ohio Company that was organized to colonize, among other places, the northwest side of the Ohio River. It was the idea of Lawrence Washington that the entire area should be colonized by the Germans from Pennsylvania, an area that had flourished and populated as a result of the freedoms allowed in that part of the country.

Although Cincinnati ultimately became known as a German town and the first mayor or

council president of this growing community was the German-born David Zeigler, Washington did not succeed in colonization of the area by Pennsylvania Germans. At that time, this part of the country was under the jurisdiction of Virginia, which required settlers to pay a tithe to the Church of England. It was impossible to perceive that the Germans would settle for those conditions, thereby slowing migration until a later date.

However, the book postulates that Lawrence Washington's liberal ideas for religious freedom were a positive influence on his younger brother, George, and may have helped to influence the ideas on which America was founded.

The author is an author and editor of several books and indexes and owns Little Miami Publishing Company in Milford, Ohio. E-mail barbara@littlemiamibooks.com.

Auf Wiedersehen und viel Dank für alle, die du getan hast.

(Good bye and many thanks for all you have done.)

*A very special thank you... and good wishes to
Martha Mercer, National Pal Am Office Manager,
who will be leaving Pal Am the end of July...
to pursue her career in a new and different way.*

It's been our pleasure to have known you. May our paths cross again sometime.

The Ohio Chapter, Palatines to America



Beatitudes of a Family Genealogist

Blessed are all Grandmothers, who preserved Family Bibles and diaries, for this is our heritage.

Ohio Chapter—Palatines to America

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Clintonville Woman's Club

3951 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio

September 30, 2006

October 7, and 14, 2006

10am to Noon

Fee: \$35 members --

\$40 for non members (for all 3 sessions)

Fee includes text and all materials

Limited registrations available

Mr. Kenneth L. Smith will be the instructor for all three sessions. Well known to the Ohio Chapter of Palatines to America, Mr. Smith has lectured many times at our conferences. He is an avid researcher, having researched in six states, Salt Lake City and Germany. Ken's numerous publications include "Genealogical Dates, 1983-1994," "Estate Inventories, How to use them," "Writing to Germany, A Guide," "Confirming a Place of Origin," "Going to Germany, A guide," "German Church Books," "Beyond the Basics and Focus on the Past," and Using Photography in Genealogy. Additionally, Ken has written articles for *The Palatine Immigrant*, *Hessische Familienkinde* (Darmstadt, Germany), and the *Franklintonian*.



CLASS OUTLINE

SEPTEMBER 30—Learn to write real German script, what the letters look like and how to form them.

OCTOBER 7—Reading real examples of German script dealing with examples written in more idiosyncratic styles. Church records fall into this category.

OCTOBER 14—Special problems that will be encountered, including abbreviations, symbols, conventions of script, and much more.

- The classes will build upon each other.
- This is a flat fee for all three classes. If you are unable to attend a class, handouts will be made available to you upon request.

FOR REGISTRATION FORM SEE PAGE 40 OF THE NEWSLETTER.

REGISTRATION FORM***LEARNING TO READ GERMAN SCRIPT***

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____ E-mail address _____

Second Name _____

Member # _____ \$35 each _____ Non Member \$40 each _____

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**Send registration to: OHIO CHAPTER PAL-AM
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Worthington, OH 43085**

-- OR --

- **Register at our website... *www.oh-palam.org* using our new account at PAYPAL for easy payment)**

Amount Enclosed _____

Deadline for registrations September 22, 2006

Ohio Chapter Palatines to America



OHIO CHAPTER

Presents

“Something Old ~ Something New”

October 28, 2006

At

**Germania Society Lodge
Columbus, Ohio**

- **Enjoy the day with our speakers and other fellow researchers!**
- **Learn something new... review something old with our speakers!**
- **Visit our vendors! See and purchase new genealogy research aids!**

Maralyn Wellauer

“PASSENGER LISTS, EMIGRATION INDEXES AND IMMIGRATION PROJECTS”

“TRACING FEMALES IN THE GERMAN-SPEAKING COUNTRIES OF EUROPE”

Having over 25 years of genealogical experience, Ms Wellauer, a secondary school teacher, has lectured extensively throughout the US since 1974. She has researched frequently in Europe, has conducted numerous workshops and seminars and is listed in “Who's Who in Genealogy and Heraldry.” Additionally, Ms. Wellauer has authored many books and articles including “Bridge Across the Sea” in Family Records Today.

Dr. Donald Tolzmann

“GERMAN IMMIGRATION & SETTLEMENT IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS”

**“THE GERMAN-AMERICAN RESEARCH COLLECTION
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI”**

Dr. Tolzmann is the curator of the German-American Collection and Director of the German-American Studies Program at the University of Cincinnati. He has authored or edited more than 20 books dealing with German-American history and heritage.

The Germania Singers

A short concert will be presented by the The Germana Singers, an internationally known and respected choral group. We are proud to have them welcome us to their facility.

- **Registration opens at 9am with morning refreshments; program concludes at 3:30 pm.**
- **Register today: FORM ON PAGE 42 ... OR ...**
- **Register at our WEBSITE... www.oh-palam.org**
(Use our new account at PAYPAL for easy payment)

REGISTRATION FORM *No other announcements will be sent! Sign up today!*

“Something Old ~ Something New”

October 28, 2006

Germania Society Lodge

543 S. Front Street - German Village—Columbus, Ohio 43214

Registration opens at 9 am

Fee: \$35 for member; \$39 for non members

(Late registrations add \$5)

Continental breakfast, lunch and gratuity included

Vendors will be available for purchasing and browsing

Guest Speakers

**Maralyn Wellauer
Dr. Donald Tolzmann**

Directions

North & South of Columbus:

I-71 to I-70 west

East & West of Columbus take I -70

Take South High Street exit

Columbus

Take South High Street. Turn right on Beck, then right on Front Street

Parking in rear and in the left side area

Return form to: **Barbara Lake 91 Heischman Avenue Worthington, OH 43085**

For more information, e-mail mhess138@aol.com RE: Fall Seminar

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATIONS ===== October 20, 2006

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Zip Code _____ Phone _____ e-mail _____

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You can also register and pay on the web using PayPal

I/We are researching these surnames (please print)

1) _____ 2) _____

3) _____ 4) _____

Travel the World With "WorldCat"

By Curt B. Witcher

Among the many challenges facing genealogical researchers is the challenge of trying to identify, and then locate, all the relevant data about a particular ancestor or potential ancestor. The explosion of indices and digitized data on the Internet has certainly aided millions of researchers in this quest for data. Typically, though, it is the databases with the greatest "star-power" that are frequented most often, almost to the exclusion of other very useful sites.

One of the databases that may be frequently overlooked by genealogists is "WorldCat." "WorldCat" is the largest bibliographic database of both published works, and a growing number of manuscript and archival collections, in the world. If you're attempting to pull together the largest pool of relevant data for your genealogical endeavors, it is a must-use data file.

"WorldCat" can be (and should be!) searched not only by surname of interest but also by geographic location (city, county, state, country), ethnic group (Germans, Finns, Irish, Swedes, African Americans, etc.), religion, and occupation. Tens of millions of records from library and archive catalogs around the world are included in this database. Searching on all five of the factors listed above can bring a significant amount of information to light. Besides indicating to you what publications may exist for the family name, ethnic group or geographic area you are researching, "WorldCat" also indicates which member institutions own the item. And increasingly, for items found in "WorldCat" there are links directly from "WorldCat" into the owning institutions' online catalogs where additional, more specific information often can be

gleaned.

There are a number of other features that can be explored when using "WorldCat" including the ability to email yourself the bibliographic records of the materials you are interested in exploring further—a super way to create a complement to your research plan and compile the beginnings of a great research log. You can also browse various indices to assist in executing better searches, export data, or initiate an interlibrary for those materials that can be borrowed between libraries.



"WorldCat" can be found in many public and academic libraries around the country and certainly here at the Allen County Public Library—the Main Library and the thirteen branches. In our library system, look under "E-Resources" on the right-hand side of the library's homepage <www.ACPL.Info> and click on "FirstSearch." "WorldCat" is one of the databases available through "FirstSearch." It is certainly worth your time.

Keep an eye peeled for new data on the FriendsOfAllenCounty.org website. The 2005 Allen County, Indiana burial permit index was added this month. And there will be an exciting file or two appearing in July. Also, please share this e-zine with family and friends who are interested in being among the first to learn about the grand opening in our new facilities early in 2007. Some of the first news broadcasts about that celebratory event will be through this e-zine.

*Taken from the Fort Wayne Library –
Genealogical Gems, Genealogy Gems: News
from the Fort Wayne Library*

The Effect of the Thirty Years War

By Becky Thornton

Translation by Clara Harsh

Imagine yourself as the only survivor of a devastating catastrophe. Think about what would you do or feel. Would you immediately begin to write about what you have suffered, the conditions around you and your loved ones?

LDS Film #2185177, Item 3 Textteile und Register aus den einst vorhandenen beiden ltesten, Kirchenbuchern von Nieder-Modau, 1650-1807. Authors: Evangelische Kirche Modau (Kr. Dieburg) contains an amazing and far-sighted census by a pastor from 1650 who talks about the devastation of the Thirty Years War in his parish. His name was Pastor Petrus Salfeld.

He says the parish at Modau "was a parish of considerable strength" with approximately 700 people of all ages. But especially during 1634-1635, people perished because of starvation and dire need.

He took a census in 1650 of everyone he could find in his parish, comprising the villages of Nieder Modau, Rohrbach, Aspach, Klein Bieberau, Webern, Ernsthofen, and Ober Modau. He lists married couples and children by name in each village.

Married Couples

Married couples in Nieder Modau include Johannes Hoch, Senior and Kastenmeister (Chairman and Treasurer) and his wife Margaretha; Görg Poth, Kirchenältester and Kastenmeister (Church Elder and Warden) and his wife Elisabeth; Peter Kraft and his wife Barbara; Conrad Oldendorp and his wife Catharina; and Felicitas Oldendorp, the surviving widow of Johannes Oldendorp, the Pastor at Modau.

Rohrbach had only two married couples: Hanß Schuchmann and his wife Elisabeth; and Philipp Oßwalt and his wife Barbara. Aspach also had two: Johannes Rutz and his wife Elisabeth; and Martin Boßler and his wife Barbara. Klein Bieberau also had two: Matthes Keller and his wife Kunigunda; and Hanß Adam and his wife Margaretha.

There were no married couples at Webern, Ernsthofen, or Ober Modau. Thus, the total number of married couples in his parish was only 10 plus one widow, or a total of 21 adults.

Children

There were a total of 10 children in Nieder Modau: the children of Peter Krafft: Philipp, Anna Sabina, Augustus and Johann Michael; (Anna Elisabeth); the children of Johannes Hach: Anna Margaretha; (Joh. Conrad); the children of Görg Poth: Hanß Görg, Barbara, Anna Elisabeth; and the children of Conrad Oldendorp: Johann Conrad, Elisabeth (Michael).

Rohrbach had only 5 children: the children of Hanß Schuchmann: Johannes, Conrad, Hanß Peter, Catharina; and one child of Philipp Oßwaldt: Elisabetha.

Aspach had 7 children: the children of Johannes Rutz: Johannes, Martin, Barbara, and Katharina Barbara; and the children of Martin Boßler: Christman, Matthes, and Eva.

There were no children at the villages of Webern, Ernsthofen and Obermodau.

The Effect of the Thirty Years War Continued

Klein Bieberau had 6 children remaining: the children of Martin Keller: Stoffel, Hanß Philips, and Caspar; and the children of Hanß Adam: Agatha, Velten, and Elisabeth.

The pastor also lists 5 others who are not citizens of the area, but are living there: Anna, widow of Hanß Dietzen, cowherder at Nieder Modau; their children Agatha and Barbara; and their grandchild Susanna; and Johann Vrets (Urets), servant of Philipp Oßwaldt of Rohrbach.

Thus we see that these little villages are reduced from approximately 700 to around 50 people.

Ober Modau had 15 couples. Ernstofen had 9 couples and other adults listed, such as "The Miller, The Shepherd, The Cowherd, two hunters, etc." Aspach had 10 couples and a cowherd. Klein Bieberau had 11 couples and a cowherd. Webern and Rohrbach claim 3 couples and a "herder" each.

Our far-sighted Pastor Salfeld did another census fifty years later in 1701. Nieder Modau had 24 married couples (he lists their names and most marriage dates).

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"Trees"

(If Joyce Kilmer were a Genealogist)

Palatine Heritage, 14 May 1981. Written by Florence Beck

*I think that I shall never see
The branches of my family tree
complete with names and dates of immigration
with absolute documentation
of births, and deaths, and marriage rites,
ancestral homes, and burial sites.*

*A tree whose roots spread far wide
traversing oceans, mountains, country side,--
whose sturdy trunk is strong and tall,
with limbs outstretched to hold us all,--
Should my research successful be,
then, even I can make a tree.*

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 German-American Flag Sale Items		
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German-American Flag Pins—enameled with military back	\$ 5.00	_____
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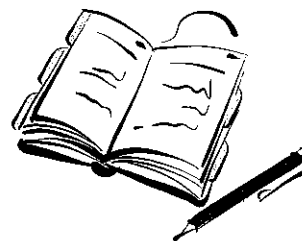
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- 29-30 Sep** *Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society and the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania State-wide Genealogical Conference, Pittsburgh, PA*
Details: www.wpgs.org and www.genpa.org.
- 30 Sep** **“Reading German Script” - Class I. Ohio Chapter**
Details on Page 39.
- 8-15 Oct** *Pal-Am Research Trip to Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT*
Questions??? Contact Group Leader, Mary Lou Delahunt at 309/344-5116.
Details on Page 35.
- 7 Oct** **“Reading German Script” - Class II. Ohio Chapter**
- 14 Oct** **“Reading German Script” - Class III. Ohio Chapter**
- 14 Oct** *Indiana Chapter Fall 2006 Meeting & Workshop, Indianapolis, IN*
Speaker: Denise Mortorff, university lecturer, DNA family historian and experienced genealogical researcher will give two presentations on combining family history and genealogy with DNA study.
Details: <http://www.palam.org/chapters/in.htm>.
- 21 Oct** *Pennsylvania Chapter Fall 2006 Conference, New Holland, PA*
Speaker: Larry Jensen of the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT.
Details will be forthcoming.
- 26 Oct** *Colorado Chapter Annual Dinner & Workshop, Lakewood, CO*
Details: Contact Tim Ostwald, Publicity Chairman, 303-443-9466.
- 28 Oct** **Annual Ohio Chapter Fall Seminar**
“Something Old...Something New.”
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