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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Our fall meeting at Dover was, by all measures, a success. Paid attendance was 101. The speakers were excellent and I am certain those attending came away with new and valuable information. The Church served good and ample food and we were blessed with beautiful weather for the day.

Our Ohio Chapter is doing well, at least I have had no complaints from the members. If you do have problems, complaints, or better yet suggestions as to how to improve our service please write in. 153 member renewals are still outstanding. If you are one of them please send in your renewal now! If everyone renews we will have 661 members. We should also encourage persons interested in our work to become members. The larger the membership the better the Chapter can serve us all.

I attended the National Governing board meeting October 31 & Nov. 1 in Columbus. The National has questions about our newly adopted BY-LAWS. Our By Laws Committee will address these questions and submit revisions to the National for their approval prior to presenting to our membership at our Annual Meeting next spring.

Our Annual Meeting is tentatively set for May 9, 1987 at Columbus. The next meeting of the Ohio Chapter Executive Committee will be Dec. 13 at Renner Hall.

We are examining the possibility of acquiring a computer for our library. Larry Fall has submitted his committee's report as to what type of computer will best serve our needs. We hope to fund the acquisition of this computer through donations.

It is with sorrow that I inform the members of the death of Lois May Rudy, September 20, 1986. Lois was a staunch supporter of the Palatine Society and volunteered many hours in support of our work. We will all miss her friendly smile.

J. William Simons

11 OCTOBER MEETING

By Dorothy Limbach

At about 8:20 A.M I left my motel, with the map on the registration form as a guide, and easily found the meeting place. The location was lovely - a huge United Methodist Church on Dover's North side. The room was buzzing when I got there - coffee, donuts and juice were helping us all feel more awake and ready to go! (Those ladies who prepared the food for us were smart. They had coffee available for us all day.)

Pres. Bill Simons opened the meeting at 9 o'clock and welcomed us to Dover. Ernest Thode then introduced the first speaker, John Heisey, columnist for Antique Week from York PA.)> John did a slide talk, showed many beautiful shots of interesting places all over Germany. I think its safe say it made all of us want to go there and see it for ourselves, whether for the first time or again.

Albert Frank, Pastor of Dover First Moravian church, was the second speaker of the morning. He gave a good concise history of the denomination covering a period of 529 years. This took us to lunch time.

After lunch Mr Heisey did his second presentation, on researching German-speaking people in American records. He noted a voluminous number of sources where one might find the name of an ancestor's village and other information.

Our last speaker was Thomas Hauptert, the archivist of The Moravian Archives at Winston- Salem NC. He spoke of many sources available in the archives at Winston-Salem as well as at Bethlehem PA. He had a 4 page hand-out about this for us. (If you would like a copy, send your name and address plus 50 cents for copying and postage to me and I'll send you one.

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The hand-out includes a German made map of the Eastern U.S. in 1907).

Now, I'll bet you thought I forgot something in this report - breaks and food, right? Well, your'e wrong! I didn't forget. The food was great. Lunch was served buffet-style and included the following:- turkey and home-made dressing with gravy, noodles, peas 'n carrots, home-made apple sauce, rolls and butter, cookies (home-made and what a variety), fruit in whipped cream, coffee and tea. Just listing all that has made me hungry. There were two breaks during the day, too, for book browsing, more coffee, the usual visiting and map locating of ancestors.

It was a good meeting.

I wish I had given myself more time in the Dover-New Philly area. There is much to see and do there. I managed to buy 4 pounds of Swiss cheese on my way home and to drive through some beautiful country. The only thing missing was very much color in the leaves - very disappointing, yet the views were spectacular.

Attendance was over 100. It was nice to see 'old' friends and to meet new ones, which is always a major consideration when I go to meetings. Sure hope you didn't miss this one.

(Miss. Limbach is the chapter secretary.)

Heisey Books

Mr. John Heisey is a busy writer and brought several of his monographs with him to Dover. They sell for \$5.00. Your Editor couldn't resist buying two of them. One was entitled *Maps, Atlases & Gazetteers*. If some of our readers are like your Editor, you will be interested in his definition of a **gazetteer**. "A Gazetteer is a listing, usually arranged alphabetically, of the names of places, political sub-divisions and geographical features of a specific area, state, nation or the entire world. Often, economic and/or historical data is included for places named."

Some of the early gazetteers, Heisey writes, were entitled "encyclopedias" instead of "gazetteers" so be on the lookout for such terminology. The data in either of these designated types of books will be essentially the same.

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He says "very few gazetteers show local, dialect or slang names for places or areas mentioned on their maps. Frequently you will find names of places in a specific area that were used by people of an earlier day. Occasionally such local names are mentioned and fully identified in old county histories. That being the case, combine the information and make a gazetteer of your own showing these local names and keying them to the names of places found in a gazetteer on a map you are using. You will find it a great help."

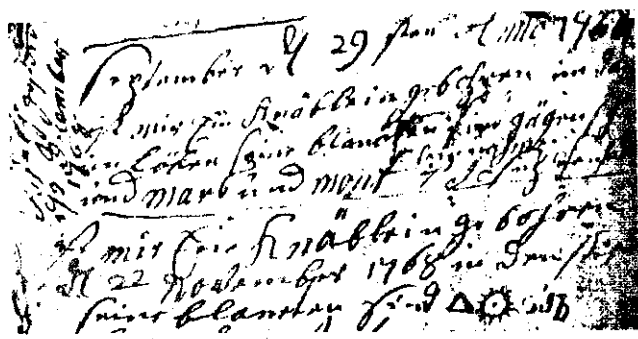
The other monograph I purchased was entitled *German for the Genealogist*. He calls it a handbook. In the introduction. The author advises that "this handbook will be more effective if used with a large German dictionary, not a small paperback one. You won't have to know German to use this handbook.....". Some of the chapters are German alphabet types, a German Glossary, German abbreviations, Diseases, Weights & measures Tombstone inscription examples, Fraktur terms, Frequently found German books, two maps, and a Bibliography all useful when seeking information from German records. There are other useful chapters, too.

A catalog of Mr. Heisey's publications and his books may be obtained from the publisher "Heritage House", 1851 South Post Road, Indianapolis IN, 46239

Readers are advised to look for an article written by Reverend Albert Frank in a coming issue of the PALATINE IMMIGRANT



Rev. Frank



Translation

Baptismal book 1787:

On the 5th day of May a little child was born and on the 8th day of the same baptized.

Name: Johann Friedrich
Parents: Johann Hermann Schmidt and his wife
Sponsor: Johann Friedrich Kohl of this place

IT MAY NOT BE GERMAN

by Ken Smith

Reading German church records is not always one of life's highpoints. Beyond the basic language barrier one may also contend with a script that is totally different from our own, with records often heavily laden with abbreviations, and with handwriting that is sometimes, to say the least, hardly the epitome of the calligrapher's art. There is also another problem, and it is one that many people unfortunately do not consider when tackling a difficult word: it may not be German.

Especially in earlier records, the formal education of a pastor may show itself in his use of Latin words or phrases. It is not my purpose in a brief article like this to attempt an in-depth discussion of Latin in German church records but rather to point out (perhaps "reempathize" would be a better word) that Latin is frequently found in church records. And it is not restricted to Catholic records,

In Catholic records one frequently finds Latin, but the problem does not exist, since such records are usually totally in Latin. The difficulty arises when one suddenly encounters a Latin word in the middle of a German sentence. This is not a problem for someone fluent in German, who will immediately recognize the word as non-German, just as we would immediately recognize a German word in the middle of an English sentence as being non-English. We might not know what it means, but we would know it wasn't English. But without an extensive German vocabulary one often wastes a great deal of time trying to figure it out as a German word.

Consider the following example:

Taufbuch 1787:

d. 5ten Mai wurde ein Kindlein geboren und d. 8ten ejusdem getauft.

Nomen: Johann Friedrich

Eltern: Joh. Hermann Schmidt und uxor ejus

Gevatter: Joh. Friedrich Kohl daher

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In this example the underlined words are not German but Latin. "Ejusdem", which is frequently abbreviated "ejusd", is not infrequently found. It usually means "of the same month", but "month" is not the integral part of it; it could stand for "of the same day", "of the same year", etc. It is not usually used of place. The phrase "uxor ejus", meaning "his wife" is often found abbreviated as "ux. ej.", and the "j" may be written as "i" with no change in meaning. The last word, "nomen", is so similar to the German word it replaces, "Name" ("Namen" in all cases except nominative), that it might go totally unnoticed. Since the meaning is the same, it doesn't really matter if it is missed.

Although it cannot be seen in this example, the script can often provide a clue: non-German words are often not written in German script but rather in Latin script (the kind we use). It should also be noted that such words are not restricted to Latin, although they are by far the most common. All in all, if you're aware this can happen, it should cause you fewer problems.

Note"- Ken Smith has several times addressed Palatine meetings and other gatherings. He is Past-President of the Franklin County Genealogical Society and is the author of numerous monographs on genealogical subjects

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GERMAN AND SWISS HERITAGE TOUR June 30

- July 14, 1987, announcement
Our program chairman Ernest Thode, and his wife Barbara have announced that they will sponsor a tour, next June, of the Palatinate, Baden and northern Switzerland area. Visits to Heidelberg, Strasburg and Lucerne will be on the itinerary, and a Rhine cruise past romantic Lorelei. Although this is not a *Palatines To America* activity we heartily recommend it to anyone who has a "yen" to see the area and do some genealogical researching. The cost will be \$2495.00 from Columbus. For details, write Mr. Thode. For his address see the back page.

THE LIBRARY

Recent Additions

Pennsylvania Archives, Donated by Dr. Roland Bauman

SIXTH SERIES

- Vol. I Muster Rolls to the Associators and Militia of Philadelphia
 Vol. II Militia and Associators of the counties Washington, Westmoreland and York
 Vol. III Militia Rolls - 1783-1790
 Vol. IV (missing)
 Vol. V Muster and Payrolls, PA militia - 1783-1790
 Vol. VI Egypt Reformed Church, 1734 - 1834
 Vol. VII War of 1812 - 1814
 Vol. VIII War of 1812 - 1814 continued
 Vol. IX Miscellaneous papers, 1812-1814 Drafted troops 1812-1814
 Vol. X Expenditures by state for The United States, 1812-1814, also Mexican War , 1846-1847
 Vol. XI Election returns, 1789
 Vol. XII Forfeited Estates; Inventories and Sales
 Vol. XIII Inventories and Sales, continued
 Vol. XIV Dr. John Ewing's account of a journey to settle the boundary of Penna. May 1784; The German Regiment, 1784
 Vol. XV - Part I - Index to 5th Series
 Vol. XV - Part II Index to 5th series, continued

SEVENTH SERIES

VOL. I V Index to Sixth series

EIGHTH SERIES

- Vol. I Votes and Proceedings 4/12/1682 to 11/6/1707
 Vol. II 14/10/1707 to 6/8/1725
 Vol. III 14/10/1725 to 22/9/1741
 Vol. IV 14/10/1741 to 11/9/1753
 Vol. V 15/10/1753 to 24/9/1756
 Vol. VI 14/10/1756 to 1/3/1764
 Vol. VII 4/1/1764 to 19/10/1770
 Vol. VIII 7/1/1771 to 26/9/1776

NINTH SERIES Proceedings of Executive Minutes

- Vol. I 1790 to 1794
 Vol. II 1794 to 1799
 Vol. III 1799 to 1808

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- Vol. IV 1808 to 1812
 Vol. V 1812 to 1814
 Vol. VI 1814 to 1818
 Vol. VII 1818 to 1821
 Vol. VIII 1822 to 1826
 Vol. IX 1826 to 1832
 Vol. X 1822 to 1838

 Dr. Bauman is the Chief, Division of Archives and Manuscripts, Box 1026, Harrisburg PA. Mr Clyde Groff, past Vice-President, assisted.

Donated by Betty Butcher Tapp, Spokane WA
 304 Cliffwood Ct., 99218 German Queries, Vol. I, 1986

Donated by Zirkle Family Assn. Box 600, Mt. Jackson VA Hirtzel Family Vol. 4 No. 3

Note, The latter two were donated to the Ohio Chapter's section, the Archives' items were accepted for the National section

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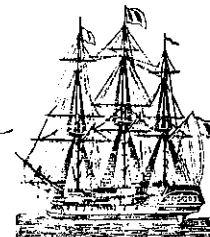
MONTH. Please notice that the evening hours have been reestablished due to the volunteering of Larry Fall and his wife Connie. Those who are meeting the library users during the daylight hours, are:- Jean Hall, Florence Beck, Mary Moss, Anna Hudgins and Robert Rudy.

We have learned that the West Virginia Chapter has also established a library. At one time there was a library of the Pennsylvania Chapter at the Messiah College, Grantham Pennsylvania.

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Z ZIE INTERESSIEREN ?

We have noticed several **German Genealogical interest books** have recently been donated to The *Ohio Genealogical Society* library at Mansfield Ohio. They are:-

Kirchenbuch der Reformirten St. Paulus Gemeinde, in Vernon Twp. Crawford Cty OH. donor was our Carolyn Heydinger, Mansfield

A Genealogical Handbook of German Research Vols. 1 & 2 by Larry Jensen, donor George Wolfe, Ashland. Mr Jensen spoke to our chapter a few years ago.

The Strausbaugh Family, the Ross County Branch Family Handbook. by James Strausbaugh. Gift of Ruth Gram, Bellville, Ohio

Family of John and Ruth Keller with the Genealogy of their son Jacob Keller, 1794-1874. Donated by Carolyn Keller Miller, Alliance, Ohio

Haupt and Provrad and other allied families. Gift of our Margaret Dieringer, Greenfield, Ohio

Thr Risser Family, a history of the family and a genealogy of the descendants of John Risser "OF Osthofen in the Palatinate" who emigrated to the United States

Friedelsheim, a town in The Palatinate, Germany by compiler and donor, Ellen Risser Farrell, Los Alamos, NM

Feller/ Feyler Genealogical Records Collection, 1986, by Teresa Kleiber. Donor, *Family Lineage Investigations*, New Concord, Ohio

The Kirschner Families of Maryland, 1731-1977 Vol. I , History, Genealogy, Western Migrations. by Mary Kershner Howell, Compiler, Colorado Springs, Colorado

The Kirschner Families of Maryland. 1731-1977, Vol. III. German Ancestors from 1570, more American relatives.

Family History of Samuel Clutter and Rachel Denman Clutter, Gift of Pauline Barous, Newark, Ohio.

1840 Census for Yoder families in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Donor Mrs. Fres Coffman, Malvern Pa

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The Kratz Family History.....Donated by Wayne L. Waggoner, London, Ohio.

Peter Kuhn Family History and Records. Given by Coirrine Kuhn, Mansfield, Ohio

Bock Book Frederick Bock, 1667-1983. Author and donor, Margaret Bock Phillips, Berlin Heights, Ohio

Index to surnames for St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, (New Washington, Ohio) Compiler and donor, Bertha Lanjahr, New Washington, Ohio

The Swanger Family Helper.. Melissa Swanger, Editor and Donor, Victoria Texas

Index of the wills in the German language, Vols. 1 - 6. Lehigh County Pennsylvania. Courtesy of Grace Williams, Strongville, Ohio

Family of Gottlob Fredrich Kaiser in Germany and America. Gift of Shirley Kaiser Spiller, Harrison, Ohio

Civil War Diary of Daniel C. Sheckler. Editor and Donor, our Jayce Sheckler Heiss, Tokyo, Japan

German Research on the Fessler Family of Shelby County Ohio

Spangler-Shoemaker Family Cemetery, Fairfield County Ohio. Compiler & Donor, Harry Matzke, Toledo

The Spittler Family. Donated by our Dr. Kathryn Utz, Whitewater WI and Marguerite Utz, Attica, OH

18th Century Emigrants from German Speaking Lands to North America, Vol. I, The Northern Kraigau, & Vol. II, The Western Palatinate. Author and Donor, Annette Burgert, Myerstown, PA

German Immigrants Lists of Passengers from Bremen to New York, 1847=1854 with places of Origin. . Editors Zimmerman & Wolf.

Pennsylvania German Immigrants, 1709 -1786. Editor and Donor, Don Yoder. Dr. Yoder spoke to our chapter several years ago.

An Index of the Boettcher Translations. (The translations of wills written in the German language, Northampton County, Easton PA) courtesy of Grace Williams, Strongville, Ohio

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1986 Junk Journal - Immigrant Ancestor - Michael Keinadt (Koiner), & Immigrant Ancestor, Thomas Junk Editor and Donor, Paul W. Jones, Bowling Green, Ohio

George Lemley and wife Catherine Yoho and their descendants for two centuries. Gift of Elmer Jacobs, Lakewood, Ohio

A century of Emigration from Affoltern Am Albis, Canton Zurich, Switzerland. Annette Burgert. Gift of Roger Zimmerman, Charleston WV

Ancestors and descendants of John Keener (1769-1853) and Barbara Ann Schraok (1783-1852). Forrest Brandt, Manitou Springs, Ohio

Dapper Luthran Church Records. Crawford County Ohio. Gift of Pat Stoner, Galion, Ohio

The Family of Peter and Elizabeth Minner (Myneer) Stuitts (Stoltz) The Emigrant. Ona Parker Wood.

The Genealogy of Jacob and Margaret Hengst, Michael A. Hengst. Gift of Connie Schmerbeck Kern, Fremont OH

Georger Bortner of Codorus County, York County Pa. and his Descendants. Charles Gladfelter. Gift of our Mary Fox, Bucyrus, OH

History of Western Maryland. Being a history with biographical sketches of Frederick, Washington, Allegany, Garrett and Carroll Counties. --J. Thomas Sharf, 1882. Gift of Anne Budd, Ashland OH

DON'T FORGET THE SIBLINGS

By Ken Smith

Too often researchers, in a hurry to extend a line back as far as possible, overlook completing family groups. This can be a grave error, as this example will demonstrate.

While researching my KIELMEYER line in *Niedersachsen*, I found myself facing an apparent dead end in one of the female lines. I knew that my ancestor, Friedrich KIELMEYER had been born in *Affinghausen, Kirchspiel* (church district) *Schwalde*, that his father's name was Hinrich and his mother's name Anne Adelheid nee HUEYEN. Although his father had been born there, both parents had died there, and apparently all their children had been born there, no marriage record could be found in the church books. The mother had not been born there. I could only conclude that they had been married wherever she had come from. But where was that?

No direct reference could be found to her place of birth, but a clue was to be found in the baptismal record of a sister of my ancestor. It read (in part):

1787

Catherine Adelheid

Vater: Johan Hinrich Kielmeyer in Affingh.

Mut: Anne Adelheid gebe, Hueven

Gevat: Cath. Margr. Schmid

Adelheid Hueven von Sustedt

Gebahren am 3. Dezemb. getauft

d. 9ten ej(usdem)

The most important aspect of this entry is, of course, the fact that a place of residence is given for one of the sponsors (Gevat.) who has the same surname as the mother's maiden name: Adelheid Hueven von Sustedt.

It was easy enough to determine that Sustedt was actually Suestedt which at the time was in the Kirchspiel *Wilsen*. A check of the church books at *Wilsen* yielded the following marriage entry:

1786: d. 1. Mai Johann Hinrich Kielmaier, Joh. Kielmeiers v(on) Affinhausen Sohn und Anne Adelheid, + Johann Harm Huevens aus Suestedt Tochter.(note) the "+" in front of Johann Harm Hueven's name means he died before the marriage occurred.)

The fact that the groom's name, the bride's name, his father's name and his place of birth are all what was expected shows this to be the marriage record sought. If I hadn't noted the place of residence of a sponsor for a sibling of my ancestor, I'd still be in Affinghausen scratching my head. So don't forget the siblings.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This letter from Mr Jack Stierwalt *S 298* was received by your Editor, but it honestly belongs in the Library Committee's domain. "I recently (he writes) visited the Palatines To America Library at Capital University after an absence of several months. I was happy to find several newly added books which helped me a great deal in my research of my Pennsylvania ancestors..

In additionvolunteers were busily cataloguing still more recent acquisitions, which I intend to study in the next few months.

The work of the local officers and volunteers is deeply appreciated by all of us who are engaged in the never completed task of tracing our ancestral roots. My heartfelt thanks to all of you"

MEET YOUR OFFICERS

Paul M. Smith, Beach City, Ohio is serving as a MEMBER-AT-LARGE for our Ohio chapter. He has been our faithful photographer throughout our existence, but he claims his equipment has passed its prime and must be retired. Mr. Smith's genealogical interest has taken him many places in search of his ancestors. He reminisces as follows:- "Errors can come back to haunt you. Her maternal grandmother was a Sauerwein (error 1913). Her paternal grandmother's sister wed a Sauerwein. The top line I found ca. 1971 in *Genealogical Persons, History of Allegheny Valley, Pennsylvania*, Jordan 1913. The paragraph read: George D. Smith wed Mary Long, daughter of Jacob and Sarah (Hoffman) Long. The maiden name of Sarah Hoffman's mother was Good, and her maternal grandmother was a Saurwein. ReseArch soon proved that this last name was Jarret and not Sauerwein. In 1984 I received some Hoffman-Hornberger-Sauerwein records from Eastern Pennsylvania which proved that Sarah's paternal grandmother's sister did wed a Sauerwein. This entire error was in only changing three letters and adding an "s", plus the word "sister". Sooo don't try to remember, PUT IT ON PAPER

QUERIES

This space is available to Ohio Chapter members for queries which they may have run in the national "Palatine Patter" but for which there was no reply.

Wish to contact descendant of Emma (Bowman) Burke, brother Joseph Levi Bowman, who lived Gallia Co, OH 1840-1860. Both born YA, date & county unknown. Emma Burke has daugh Georgie Ann Burke. lived WYA late 1800s. Need parents of Emma and Joseph Write Evelyn Henry, 1402 Annen Lane, Madison WI 53711, member H-164

EDITOR'S REQUEST

The Ohio Chapter's membership has many talented people. Whenever it is known that one of us has spoken to other genealogical societies, or has recently published something of genealogical interest, we will make room in "Heritage" to tell the others of the chapter....to sort of brag. Please, therefor, kindly inform your editor, either for yourself, or for another member you know.



Nast derived his "Santa Claus" from "Pelznikel", the St. Nicholas of Palatinate folklore, and for thirty years it appeared on the title page of every Christmas edition of *Harper's Weekly*. Thomas Nast 1840 - 1902 was a native of the Palatinate city of Landau. He emigrated quite young, to the United States, attending Public Schools in New York City.

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THE OHIO CHAPTER'S NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING WILL TAKE PLACE AT COLUMBUS ON SATURDAY MAY 9TH. 1987 SAYE THAT DATE. Program chairman Ernest Thode has arranged for an excellent speaker. He is *Herr Friedrich R. Wollmershaeuser* from near Stuttgart, Baden, Germany. He last spoke to us in April 1983.

WILKOMMEN

We welcome the following new members to our Ohio chapter.

Residing in places out of Ohio

Irene Hairston, Glencoe and Jane Duniwen, Missouri; Lucille Campbell, Kansas; Carolyn Rymer Arizona; Mary Wilkinson, Corrine Hisle and Janice Holloway, California; Margaret Weiler, Massachusetts; Michael Wismer, Illinois; Georgia Napier and Jean and Ira Kisser, Florida; Ruth Reed, Kentucky; Jean Bash, Mrs. K. Klepstein John and Patricia Baker, Pennsylvania; Jane Innis, Michigan, and Evelyn Henry, Wisconsin,

Residing in Ohio

Linda Lineback, Columbus; Debbie Eckert, Lexington; Timothy Angle and Mrs. Angle, Coshocton; Anne Knipper, Dayton; Richard Hess, Warren; Marjorie Sinnema, Berea; and Richard Weimer, Englewood

FISCAL YEAR DUES--HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER

Membership dues cover from October 1 to September 30. Both National and Ohio Chapter dues are included in the single payment of \$12. INDIVIDUAL membership, or \$14. FAMILY (2 persons-single address). Add \$3. per membership if outside of USA. Include SASE(self-addressed, stamped envelope) with your check payable to PALATINES TO AMERICA, Box 101 Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, 43209-2394. Members receive both the National and Ohio publications and any member discounts for events

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Other times subject to advance confirmation with Jean HALL, Cols.;--614- 885-4223.

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