I hope everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving; this is a time for all of us to be thankful.

Our ancestors were thankful when they arrived in America. These brave people left Germany in pursuit of a better life for their families and themselves. Many of these immigrants experienced hardships, even death, on their trans-Atlantic journey. Many were Reformed Lutheran or Evangalisch along with other religious groups. All had reasons to thank God for their arrival in America. As genealogists, we should be thankful for their faith in God; because of their faith traditions, we are able to learn about them in Germany through church records. Also, I am thankful for the descendants of these immigrants who carried on the traditions, kept close family relationships through many generations and with whom we share a common history.

I am thankful for the founders of Pal-Am who almost 50 years ago followed their passions for German genealogy research to form an organization that is dedicated to helping its members with their individual genealogy research. Also, through the years there have been many well-known genealogists who as members of Pal-Am have contributed much to the field of German genealogy research. Additionally, I am thankful for the members who continue to support the National Organization and the Chapters in their programs. Currently, we have over 800 members from across the US plus members from four countries outside the US.

I am thankful for a dedicated Governing Board of leaders who are working hard to provide programs and make decisions that will benefit the members of Pal-Am. I am thankful for our Chapters that provide meaningful seminars and other activities that help members with their research. The National Organization and Chapters provide many opportunities for personal interaction as well as interesting activities that help in the pursuit of German genealogy research.

I am thankful for Pal-Am’s affiliation with the International German Genealogy Partnership (IGGP) which expands our contacts and genealogy resources through other US societies as well as German speaking organizations and individuals around the world.

As we approach the Christmas season, we remember that many of our ancestors were people of different faith traditions. I wish each of you a blessed Holiday Season. And, let’s make every day of the New Year a Day of Thanksgiving.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2023

17 Jan  Pennsylvania Chapter Third Tuesday Zoom Programs. Please see page 3.

21 Jan  North Carolina Chapter Winter Seminar, featuring Roger Minert. Via ZOOM. Please see page 4.

21 Jan  Indiana Chapter Collaborative Learning Session. Presented by Kent Robinson, Live only. Please see page 11.

15 Apr  Ohio Chapter Spring Seminar, featuring Katherine Schober. Please see page 6.

6 May  New York Chapter Annual Meeting, Buffalo, NY. Save the Date!

20 May  Indiana Chapter Spring Meeting, featuring Michael Lacopo. Please see page 5.

9-11 Jun  IGGP Conference, Fort Wayne, IN. Please see page 9.

7 Oct  New York Chapter Fall Seminar, Johnstown, NY. Save the Date!

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We are continuing our series of Third Tuesday Zoom programs, presented at 7:00 PM ET. These are free and open to all Pal-Am members. Join us for our upcoming program:

**The York County Archives**

At the January Third Tuesday meeting we will learn about the York County Archives. Presenters Christy Depew, Director of Archives, and Karen Day, Assistant Director, will discuss the holdings in the Archives and how to access them. The York County archives, established in 1987, moved to its current location in 1995; the building was expanded in 2001. Its records begin in August 1749. The holdings include 32,000 boxes and 18,000 docket books. The archives also contain records of present-day Adams County from 1749 to 1800. Register here to join us for this discussion. If you have a question that you want to ask, feel free to email it to us in advance at info@pennpalam.org.

**FUTURE PROGRAMS**

Attention Members! Do you have a particular topic you are knowledgeable about? Do you like to share that knowledge with others? Or have you heard a speaker from another organization who would be of interest to our members? Is there a topic you would like to hear a presentation on? If so, please let us know! We are always looking for ideas and speakers for future Third Tuesday programs!
A WINTER SEMINAR
Saturday, January 21, 2023
1:00 p.m. EST
Via ZOOM
Featuring Dr. Roger Minert

CEMETERIES AND BURIAL CUSTOMS IN CENTRAL EUROPE

The customs associated with funerals and burials in German-language regions of Europe are substantially different from corresponding rituals in the United States. The layout and maintenance of cemeteries is also quite different.

In this presentation, images are used to illustrate cemetery conditions and cultural customs associated with funerals and burials. The presenter demonstrates how the individual or family grave and its appearance are of great concern to Europeans. The question of death and burial records - often asked by North American researchers - is also discussed in detail.

This presentation was updated during Prof. Minert’s recent 18-month stay in Frankfurt am Main, Germany.

Dr. Minert has authored many books to assist the German researcher: German Census Records, 1816-, Spelling Variations in German Names, several Place Name Indexes, Researching in Germany, Deciphering Handwriting in German Documents, the series of Germans in American Church Records, and many others. He has spoken at several Palatines to America meetings.

Please join us!

Email your name and email address to: Becky Thornton at rthornton07@gmail.com. The seminar is FREE. Your email is required so we can send you the link for zoom.
ININDIANA CHAPTER  
SPRING MEETING  
In person & Virtual  
SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023  

Indiana Historical Society  
450 W. Ohio St., Indianapolis  
Free parking in IHS lot  

NOTE: Enter from New York Street (one-way east) off of West  

Registration 9:00 AM – 9:30 AM; Program 9:30 AM – 4:00 PM  

Featured Speaker: Dr. Michael Lacopo  

Session 1—Deconstructing Your Family Tree: Re-evaluating the “Evidence”  
When information passed on from researcher to researcher doesn't "add up," it's time to  
tear down the walls and rebuild anew. This methodology lecture shows how erroneous con-  
cclusions can sneak into our research uncontested. This lecture is pertinent especially today  
with so many online family trees that get cut and pasted into our own research.  

Session 2—Finding Treasures in the Hoosier Courthouse  
There is far more than meets the eye in the Indiana courthouse! Go beyond the vital re-  
cords and the deeds and dig deeper to find your ancestor in the “Crossroads of America.”  

Session 3—How to Overcome Brick Walls in German-American Research  
Several case studies will be presented showing lesser-utilized research tactics, repositories  
and resources used to find information about our German-speaking ancestors  

Session 4—The Genealogical Proof Standard in Motion: A Case Study  
“Genealogical Proof Standard” is the genealogist’s buzz phrase of this decade, but what  
does it mean? How does one critically assess the information they have, and how does one  
document lead to another? How can we bolster our hunches and hypotheses with DNA  
analysis? Follow me as we seek to determine the parentage of Eliza Ann Sample through a  
slew of records and see if you can determine what “next step” will be the one over the brick  
wall!  

A LUNCH OPTION WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THOSE ATTENDING IN PERSON.  
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Please check the Indiana Chapter website for registration details  
https://inpalam.org/  

Dr. Michael D. Lacopo is a retired small-animal veterinarian and professional genealogist  
born and raised in northern Indiana. Researching since 1980, he has lectured internationally  
and written for numerous periodicals and journals. A self- described “all-American mutt,” his  
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ican research, genetic genealogy, social history, and advanced problem solving.
OHIO CHAPTER PAL-AM
2023 SPRING SEMINAR
SATURDAY, APRIL 15th

SAVE THE DATE!

The Ohio Chapter of Palatines to America is pleased to announce that its spring seminar will feature Katherine Schober in a hybrid live/webinar event April 15, 2023 at the Columbus Public Library. Ms. Schober is a German-English genealogy speaker, author, and translator, specializing in the old German handwriting. She is the author of “The Magic of German Church Records” and “Tips and Tricks of Deciphering German Handwriting”, as well as the creator of the online courses “Reading the Old German Handwriting” and "German for Genealogists”. Her books, courses, and translation services are all available at her Germanology Unlocked website, https://germanologyunlocked.com/.

We expect to have some special services and offerings available for those attending in person. Because we anticipate high demand for our return to an in person format, and space will be limited, watch for session and registration information to be made available soon, and plan to join us on April 15th!
**NEW YORK PALATINES TO AMERICA CHAPTER NEWS**

- **Save the Dates!** We will hold our annual meeting in Buffalo, NY on May 6, 2023. We will also hold our Fall Seminar in Johnstown, NY on October 7th, 2023. Look for details on speakers and activities in the coming months.

- We are sad to report that our chapter President, Bruce Romanchak, stepped down from his position in early November. Vice-President Tom Shannon has assumed the Presidency. Elections will be held at our annual meeting in May 2023.

- We are planning three volunteer cemetery cleaning workshops in different locations across New York State in 2023. If you know of a cemetery with a connection to German genealogy, let us know at palamny@gmail.com.

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*Current Events*

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**CURRENT EVENTS**

**LAST AMERICAN TROOPS ARE HOME FROM GERMANY**

St. Mihiel Brings Nearly a Thousand Soldiers From the Rhine—They Land at Savannah, Charleston and New York.

The last of the American soldiers who took part in the World War are home. The Army transport St. Mihiel, carrying the soldiers that have been in the Rhine, arrived in the United States last week.

Greeting at Savannah

The St. Mihiel touched first at Savannah, Ga., Feb. 16. Nearly everybody in Savannah went to greet the returning doughboys who had not seen their native land for five years. As the transport approached the city salute sounds were fired from two historic cannon used in the Revolutionary War and, from a battery of planes “25A,” used in the World War. Bell rings, whistles shrilled and the great crowd cheered as the occupation of the Rhine started the French threat to cut off all exports from the Rhine to Germany. Thus far only Rhine goods not allowed to be shipped to other parts of Germany. If all or most of the鲁hr factories are barred from unoccupied Germany the factories will have to shut down. This would throw thousands of German employees out of work.

**Professor Roentgen Dies**

Professor Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, discover of X-rays, died in Munich, Germany. He was seventy-seven years old. X-rays are a kind of light that was unknown until Professor Roentgen discovered it in 1895. He found that those new rays of light would go through living flesh, stone and other “opaque” substances. The only difference between X-rays and ordinary light is in wave lengths. The wave length of X-rays is very short. By means of X-rays photographs are taken of the skeleton and organs of a living person’s body. By inspection of the body, they can be used to find bones and organs of the living person.

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Edison’s Birthday

Thomas Alva Edison, the world’s most famous inventor, had a birthday last Sunday, Feb. 11. He was seventy-six years old. He was the guest of honor at a dinner held in the dining room of the Edison plant at West Orange, N. J. Mr. Edison says that he is still a young man. His father, grandfather and great-grandfather lived to be 94, 103 and 105, respectively. Seven workers of his father’s time all lived to be over ninety.

Mr. Edison has taken over more than 1,000 patents in the United States, and even more abroad. Some of the most wonderful of his inventions are the incandescent light, the phonograph, the micrograph, the moving picture machine, and the nickel-iron storage battery used in motor cars. He also perfected the typewriter so as to be used in industry.
NEW YORK CHAPTER
PALATINES TO AMERICA
SPECIAL REPORT

The Germantown History Department is happy to announce the installation of a new monument marking the First Reformed Cemetery, originally called the Calvinist Church Burying Ground. A generous grant from the Alexander and Marjorie Hover Foundation and the assistance of the Germantown Library made the monument a reality. Kol-Rocklea Memorials of Red Hook did the work.

The cemetery is located on the southern bend of Sharp’s Landing Road. Sharp’s Landing and adjacent roads course through the old Palatine village called Queensbury, home to the original Lutheran and Reformed churches. Both relocated to more up-and-coming parts of town in the 1810s.

Franklin Ellis, in his 1878 History of Columbia County, NY, described the state of the Reformed cemetery thus: “The Reformed church, as already described, stood east of the burial-ground, the latter occupying the slope and a portion of the top of the hill. This is now a desolate-looking place. Perhaps a neglected grave-yard is, of all other places, the one most calculated to awaken feelings of sadness. There are a few stones left here, some with inscriptions scarcely readable, but of rare interest to the antiquarian. The Sharp family are buried here, and many others, even some of quite a modern date. When will the church honor themselves and honor the memory of the fathers by surrounding this sacred place with a strong fence, and save it for future years? The consecration of new and beautiful cemeteries with the adornments of modern times is proof of a high and noble feeling in the hearts of the people. But why neglect the old burial-places of the fathers?”

The Rockefeller Family Association, at their 1911 annual meeting, outlined plans to have the “rich descendants” fence off the cemetery and erect a monument to their ancestor, Johann Thiel “Diell” Rockefeller, Sr. This monument was planned to be on par with the monument erected in 1906 to Diell’s first cousin, Johann Peter Rockefeller, at Amwell, NJ. This never came to be, however.

Johann Conrad Weiser, Jr., better known to history as Conrad Weiser, was among the Palatines living at Queensbury as a teenager in 1710. He wrote in his 1737 Narrative of a Journey from Tulpehocken to Onandago: “The following winter (1710), namely in December, my youngest brother Johann Frederick, died about the sixth year of his age and was buried in Lovenstein’s Busch as we said then. He was the first who was buried in the church yard where the Reformed Church now stands.”

Former Town of Germantown and Columbia County Historian, Walter V. Miller, took a photograph of the remaining headstones and transcribed the legible ones sometime around 1920. His transcriptions are documented in Arthur C.M. Kelly’s Settlers and Residents of Germantown, Volume I. Below are all of the known burials at the site though these are just a fragment of the total number:

- Peter Sharp, Feb. 17th, 1781 (source: Ellis)
- Wife of Peter Sharp, died Nov. 30th 1780 (source: Ellis)
- Jacob Moore, July 3rd, 1811 (source: Ellis and Miller/Kelly)
- Rachel Ham, wife of Jacob Moore, 1814 (source: Miller/Kelly)
- John Cooper (source: Miller/Kelly)
- Philip Rockefeller (source: Miller/Kelly)
- Mat__ Stupplebeen (source: Miller/Kelly)
- S.D., March 1788 (source: Miller photo in newspaper)
- Gravestone fragment written in German (still exists at the History Department)
- Johann Frederick Weiser, 1711 (Conrad Weiser’s relative) 1775 D E W 11 August W M (source: Ellis)
MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND THE 2023 IGGP CONFERENCE!

JUNE 9-11

FORT WAYNE, IN

The most important German genealogy event since last year's IGGP virtual conference is coming to Indiana in 2023! Mark your calendars for the 2023 International German Genealogy Partnership (IGGP) Conference. IGGP comprises more than 100 organizations around the world, including the Palatines to America. IGGP's mission is “to facilitate German genealogy research globally as the internationally-recognized federation of German genealogy organizations.”

Fort Wayne has long been known as “a most German town,” with about 50% of its residents claiming German ancestry. The acclaimed Genealogy Center at Allen County Public Library (ACPL) will be the local host for the 2023 event, with support from local German societies, genealogical societies, and Visit Fort Wayne.

The 2023 IGGP International Conference will be held in downtown Fort Wayne at the Grand Wayne Conference Center and will offer three days of German-centric presentations in multiple tracks. A virtual option will also be available, with details still to be determined. Attendees will learn from top presenters with advanced proficiency in their fields of study, including genealogists, authors, historians and archivists.

Those attending the conference will also have the opportunity to utilize the ACPL’s Genealogy Center’s historical and genealogical materials that number more than 1.2 million items in the physical collection. The library further offers access to dozens of major databases and thousands of smaller specialty data files. Researchers will have access to the expert staff who can assist them with finding their families’ histories and stories.

Registration for the conference will not be open until later. Hotel reservations, are available, and already filling. This will be a popular event and there are additional activities in Fort Wayne the same week, so don't wait - rooms will go quickly!

For more information, and conference rates at the remaining three participating hotels, visit https://iggp.org/.
The Palatines to America Resource Center will be closing in mid-December. The Resource Center has been an important facility for the organization for many years.

When Pal-Am was organized in 1975, “the organization’s business was conducted from the home of each successive president”, according to Coming of Age, A Twenty-one Year History of Palatines to America. In 1982, the society’s “office” was moved to a room in Renner Hall at Capital University. In the late 1990’s, the University decided it wanted to use the space for something else. Pal-Am had to find new office space. The 40th Anniversary Retrospect, Ohio Chapter Palatines to America, stated that “in 2000, the headquarters and Library of the National Palatines to America was moved. . . to a new location” on Weber Road in Columbus. Over the years, that space became too expensive. Pal-Am leased the current Resource Center on North High Street in 2008. It was a busy place for a while. The staff, consisting of volunteer and paid Pal-Am members, used the facility for the national office, research center and document storage space. Also in 2008, Pal-Am moved the National Library to the Columbus Metropolitan Library.

By about 2016, requests for research had tapered off thanks in part to the increased availability of online genealogy sites with lots of easily accessible information. Within a few years, the demand for research fell even further. When Covid hit, the Resource Center was closed to protect the staff. The rent for the Resource Center increased over time as the usage of the facility continued to decline. Today, it is not a wise financial decision for Pal-Am to continue to lease the Resource Center.

In 2020, a Transition Team was organized under the leadership of Kent Robinson. Their charter is to digitize Pal-Am documents, prepare to move some documents to a storage facility, and close the Resource Center. Many documents have been digitized; scanning the remaining documents will continue. Digitized genealogy documents, when complete, will be available for use by Pal-Am members on the new website in 2023. Thus, the Transition Team believes it is time to vacate the Resource Center. The move will be completed about December 12, 2022. The new storage facility is a secure, climate-controlled space in Columbus, OH, where documents that should be saved long term can be stored and retrieved as necessary.

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INDIANA CHAPTER, PALATINES TO AMERICA
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Information will be presented about accessing digital church records in Germany

What are the major resources for accessing digital church records?
Some locations no longer in present-day Germany will be discussed
Protestant, Catholic, Reformed, and Mennonite records addressed
Get your questions answered regarding these records
Learn useful techniques
Share your experiences

We will also ask those attending to also share experiences they have had in their research using these records.

Program presented by Kent Robinson

If planning to attend, please RSVP to indianapalam@gmail.com
NOTE: this event is in-person only
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Orientation, FHL classes as scheduled, sharing with group members, and more.

Ability to digitize many kinds of media at no charge

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*Non-members of Pal-Am: add $50 per person to ALL above rates*

Hotel block of rooms is limited; first come, first served.

Deposits refunded in full until July 1; $25 service fee afterwards.

Balance due July 31. Fees do not include parking at the hotel, meals, or transportation costs.

Written confirmation, with additional information will be sent to registrants.

Questions? Contact Tour Organizer, Kent Robinson at nekero@aol.com

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