THE TRICENTENNIAL AND
THE INDIANA GERMAN HERITAGE

Anniversaries are admirably suited for both celebration and reflection. Cause for the German-American Tricentennial observations - both in the U.S. and the Federal Republic - was the anniversary date of the arrival of the first organized immigrant group from Germany. On October 6, 1683 thirteen Mennonite families from Krefeld sailed into Philadelphia harbor on the 'Concord', the German 'Mayflower'. This was the vanguard for more than seven million Germans who were to follow to the shores of the New World in search of religious or political freedom, and economic opportunity.

The census of 1980 shows that 51.6 million of U.S. citizens, approximately one out of four Americans, claim German ancestry, a figure nearly approaching the population of West Germany today (61.5 million). "With strong hands and good hearts, these industrious people helped build a strong and good America..." (President Ronald Reagan).

This prominent contingent of German-Americans - only rivaled by the British in numbers - has indeed contributed greatly to our way of life. There are not only the beer and food empires of Pabst, Anheuser-Busch, Coors, Stroh, Heileman, Kraft, Heinz, Gerber, Mueller, Kroger; but also the lumber and clothing giants Meyerheuser and Levi Strauss. The Prussian general Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben drilled Washington's troops into shape at Valley Forge in 1778. General John J. Pershing, the great-grandson of Frederick Pfoerschim from Lorraine commanded the American army in World War I. Hans Nicholas Eisenhauer, who came to America in 1741 from the Palatinate, was the forefather of Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied Commander-in-Chief during World War II and the only president of German ancestry. Indiana's own Senator, Richard G. Lugar, proudly told his audience at a Tricentennial function in Germany that his forefather defected from the Hessian troops and fought for the Americans during the Revolution.

And to add but a few more, each of the following achieved recognition for their excellence in technology, science, politics, sports, music, arts and literature. They are: Henry Engelhard Steinweg, George Westinghouse, Ottmar Morgenthaler, Charles P. Steinmetz, and John Augustus Roebling; Albert Einstein, Werner von Braun, the Rockefellerers, Henry Kissinger, Babe Ruth, John Weismueeller; Kurt Weill and Oscar Hammerstein; Bruno Walter, Fritz Reiner, Marlene Dietrich, Lyonel Feininger, Walter Gropius and George Gross; John Steinbeck and Hoosiers Theodore Dreiser, Paul Dresser, and Kurt Vonnegut.

Indeed, America and Germany had good reasons to celebrate and to reflect on what binds us together, and to bury that which pitted our nations against each other in two tragic encounters during this century.

In Indiana we too had good reasons to celebrate. After all, we can well match and even surpass the national average of "one out of every four" being of German descent. Our telephone directories in the more populated areas of the state prove this true. Likewise, the German place names we find in our state such as: Elberfeld, Ferdinand, Foltz, Haubstadt, Heilman, Herbst, Herr, Heusler, Jaspers, Keller, Kinder, Kurtz, Leopold, Luther, New Otto and Old Otto, Ober, Otterbein, Plattsburg, Raub, Raub, Rossberg, St. Meinrad, St. Wendel, Stroh, Volz (Beardstown), Weisburg, Weishaars, and Wirt are tributes to our German heritage. We have a Hanover, Bremen, Darmstadt, Metz, Munster, Oldenburg, Westphalia and Hessen Cassel. There is not one, but two Hamburgs. Martin Luther is honored in Luther and General von Steuben in both Steubenville and Steuben County.
Adjustments in spelling are found in Krietsburg (Kreutzburg), Leipsic (Leipzig), Millhausen (Muehhausen), New Harmony (New Harmonie), and Frankfort (Frankfurt). Baden is remembered in West Baden while Shererville, Schnellville, Speckerville, and Steubenville are examples of German and French composites and indicators of our multicultural existence.

Indiana, like all other states in the country, joined the celebration of "300 Years of German Immigration to America." Tricentennial Commissions were appointed by Governor Orr for the State and Mayor Hudnut for Indianapolis — not to mention the numerous local committees in many Hoosier towns. Throughout 1983 Indiana's rich fare of German Festivals was augmented by Tricentennial Celebrations. Celebrations were so numerous, only a few will be mentioned. The Indiana Historical Society and the Indiana Chapter of Palatines to America sponsored a Spring Symposium for the occasion. The Indianapolis Liederkranz, the Indianapolis Maennerchor, and the Athenaenium Turners Orchestra joined in a Tricentennial Concert and May Tanz; the Evansville Germania Maennerchor and Fauenschor presented a Tricentennial Concert; Trinity Episcopal Church of Indianapolis, St. Stephen's Festival of Music of New Harmony, and the City of Fort Wayne sponsored the Chamber Choir of Kloster Maulbronn, Germany and the well-known German organist, Christoph Bossert. The German Park at Indianapolis, the cities of Lafayette and Terre Haute hosted the Mittelbuch Band and had them play for the occasion. I.U. Bloomington organized the most comprehensive University Symposium in the nation flanked by arts and craft exhibits.

Jasper, the wood capital of Indiana, presented the German people with a beautiful twenty-nine inch wood inlaid key, which was gratefully accepted by Dr. Michael Rehs, General Secretary of the Institute for Foreign Cultural Relations, where it will be permanently housed.

The crowning event was a TRICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION on the steps of the State House with Governor Robert D. Orr. A thirty-seven member Band from Mittelbuch, West Germany and their Mayor, Manfred Mayer, were on hand for the occasion. One hundred eight Indiana and German citizens were recognized by Governor Orr for their contribution to the promotion of German Heritage and German-American Relations and the donation of their time and expertise to the German-American Tricentennial. Many of them were guests of the Tricentennial Commission at a Reception Luncheon at the Athenaenium Turners in Indianapolis. Indiana had begun to rediscover and reclaim its German heritage.

LOOKING BACK — LOOKING FORWARD

Without trying to preempt the future historian's evaluation of the year 1983, we can say — without exaggeration — that this Anniversary Year of German Settlement in America has been historically significant both for Americans of German ancestry and for German-American friendship. On May 9, 1983, following President Reagan and West German Chancellor Kohl, Governor Orr proclaimed the TRICENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY YEAR OF GERMAN SETTLEMENT and October 6, 1983 as GERMAN-AMERICAN DAY. Governor Orr then appointed a State Tricentennial Commission and this became the starting point for the Indiana Tricentennial Experience.

The Indiana German Heritage Society is an outcome as well as a memorial to the Tricentennial. It continues the work begun by the State Tricentennial Commission and the many other commissions and committees which were formed around the State. Mayor Allison had appointed a Commission in Bloomington, Mayor Chalos in Terre Haute, Mayor Hudnut in Indianapolis, Mayor Moses in Fort Wayne, Mayor Riehle in Lafayette and Mayor Vandevee in Evansville. There were many local committees serving in the same function.

As we prepare for our first Annual Meeting, and at the occasion of our first newsletter, it is appropriate for us to thank Governor Orr and the mayors who appointed these commissions. Our appreciation and sincere thanks also go to the many persons around the State who worked hard and donated skills, money, and time to make the Tricentennial such a success. The few names that follow only represent the many we cannot list individually.
The NEWSLETTER is published quarterly by the Indiana German Heritage Society, Inc. James G. Hermsen Editor / 4278 Pisa Court / Indianapolis, Indiana 46236. Phone (317) 898-1466 evenings. Written contributions, suggestions and information for publication are welcome. Your name, address and phone number should be included with all correspondence.

First of all, I would like to thank the Chairman of the State Tricentennial Commission, Honorary Consul Horst Winkler — under whose leadership I was privileged to serve as Vice-Chairman — together with Eberhard Reichmann of Bloomington, Sally Holmes, Gary Kah, Bill Selm and Linda Winkler of Indianapolis, James Sack of Fort Wayne, Kent and Suzy Schuette and Emmett Koehler of Lafayette, and James Smith of New Harmony. I also want to thank the chairperson of the Indianapolis Tricentennial Commission, Lorra Schroeder, and Commission member Giles Hoyt for their cooperation and encouragement.

During the Tricentennial year with all its fun-packed and fast-paced activities, we began to notice various degrees of awareness and knowledge about Hoosier Germans. But we also realized that three generations of withdrawal from ethnic considerations had, of necessity, led to historical indifference and an inevitable disappearance of the German language that was still spoken fluently "in (great) grandfather's house." The strong show of interest and enthusiasm with German-Americana and the dedication of the commissions and committees throughout Indiana quite naturally called for continuing our efforts beyond the anniversary year celebrations. A challenge was born: to regain an understanding of our rich but largely forgotten heritage. This led to the founding of the Indiana German Heritage Society.

Our organization is dedicated to research and preservation of this heritage. It is for people who are interested in any aspect of Hoosier German-Americana and its promotion. We also seek to strengthen our relations with the German-speaking culture areas of central Europe through visits, exchanges, and collaboration on projects of mutual interest, such as exploring the massive emigration from the Osnabrück area and settlement in Indiana.

Our Program for the upcoming Annual Meeting reflects this broad range of interests, and it promises to be a worthwhile and enjoyable event. We invite you to join us for the program and an evening of a German-good time, Gemütlichkeit and entertainment at the St. Benno Fest. Be sure to mark March 16 on your calendar and send in your registration today.

>Ruth M. Reichmann<
Interim President

THE INTERIM BOARD

In appreciation of and recognition to the following members who gave their time and efforts in serving on this Interim Board we thank:

Mrs. Ruth M. Reichmann, President
Mr. William L. Selm, Vice-President
Mrs. Lorra Schroeder, Treasurer
Dr. Giles R. Hoyt, Secretary
Mr. Halbert W. Kunz, Esq., Counsel
Mr. Ross G. Crump
Mrs. Martha Enyart, Membership and Nominating
Mr. William O. Harris
Dr. Elfrieda Lang
Mrs. Doris Leistner
Dr. Eberhard Reichmann, Editorial Board
Mrs. Kathryn Cook Young.

BOARD MEETINGS

If not otherwise indicated, Board Meetings are usually on every second Tuesday of the month at the Athenaeum in Indianapolis. These are open meetings and members are encouraged to attend.

During the summer months we will take the Board Meetings to the four corners of the State. Such an arrangement gives the Board members a chance to explore Indiana's German heritage around the State and provides for contact with the members in that area.

April 9, 12:00 noon: Luncheon Meeting at the Athenaeum.

May 4, 1:00 pm: Board Meeting at the Germania Männerchor, 916 N. Fulton Avenue Evansville, followed by a tour of Evansville German points of interest.

5:30 pm: Dinner ($3.75) and concert at the Germania Männerchor followed by a dance. Arrangements: Fred Bockstege (812) 425-5096.

June 8, 3:00 pm: Board Meeting followed by pitch-in at the home of Eberhard and Ruth Reichmann in Nashville. Bring a covered dish, salad or dessert. Meat and drinks will be furnished. Arrangements: Ruth Reichmann (812) 988-2866.

July 9, The Board Meeting will be in Decatur, Indiana.
BOARD ELECTIONS

Fourteen (14) Directors will be elected at the Annual Meeting for the following terms: five (5) for 3 year terms; five (5) for 2 year terms; and four (4) for 1 year term.

Officers are chosen by the Board of Directors at their first meeting after the election. The names of everyone nominated will be presented to the membership.

All members who indicated interest in serving on the board were requested to send a brief resume to the Nominating Committee showing special interest and qualifications for serving on the Board. The Nominating Committee: Mrs. Martha Enyart, Chair; Mr. Ross Crump; Mr. Halbert Kunz will recommend a slate. Board members will be selected according to their qualifications and interests as they pertain to the functioning and wellbeing of the Society. Every board member is expected to serve on a standing committee and to attend the meetings.

There will be nominations from the floor! You may nominate yourself or someone else.

STANDING COMMITTEES:

Regional Council, President
Program, Vice-President
Finance Committee, Council
Membership
Newsletter
Publicity
Athenaeum
Translations and Transcriptions
Organizational Directory and Contacts
Educational Contacts
Preservation of Documents
Preservation of Artifacts
Advisory Council
Editorial Board
Genealogy and Family History
Indiana History

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 16, First Annual Meeting & Board Elections
Das Deutsche Haus-Athenaeum in Indianapolis.

March 20, 7:30 pm: How Do You Know It's German?
Preserving Material Culture in Dubois County. Dr. Sabine Jordan, A Cornelius O'Brian Lecture. Das Deutsche Haus—Athenaeum in Indianapolis. Reception following the presentation.

GENEALOGY AND FAMILY HISTORY

This session deals with the specific problems German-Americans encounter when searching for their roots in Germany or looking for help with family history projects. It is for persons with good skills in genealogy as well as for beginners. Points to be covered include: 1) Resources available at the Indiana State Library and the Indiana Historical Society; 2) tracing roots overseas; 3) locating an obscure German village no longer shown on the map; 4) writing to Germany for information regarding records; 5) difficulties encountered with "deciphering" German script and abbreviations.

This session is a hands-on experience — bring documents with which you need help! Qualified persons will be on hand to assist you with your records and materials and with the deciphering of script. Participants who know how to read German script and/or have some knowledge in tracing roots overseas, are encouraged to identify themselves so they may help others. Please, also bring along proven resource materials, guides, addresses, maps, etc.

This session will continue until everyone is helped. For further information contact William Harris at (317) 253-5007 or Eberhard Reichmann at (812) 988-2866.

TRADITIONS, CUSTOMS AND FESTIVALS

In this section we will explore family and community German heritage, and what traditions, customs and festivals can tell us about Indiana's German Heritage. We will listen to, talk with, and learn from those persons who teach, preserve and celebrate Indiana's German Heritage in classroom and community around the State.

The Indiana German Heritage in the Classroom will be a discussion with teachers who have taught Indiana and community German heritage. We will explore the role and tremendous potential of Indiana German Heritage in the Social Studies and Language Classroom. This roundtable is for those interested in seeing it taught. This session will focus on teacher, parent, and community involvement in German Heritage Study, and on why it is important to teach this heritage in a classroom setting.

Cultural and Educational Exchanges and the Indiana German Heritage. New Harmony, Indiana has an affiliation with Wiernsheim, the area where the
Harmonists came from. The Deutscherverein of Jasper visited Pfaffenweiler last September, the small town in the Black Forest where a large part of the Jasper immigrants came from; Evansville is preparing to visit its Sister City Osnabrück. Sister City arrangements based upon historical ties foster closer German-American relations and help to a better understanding of community history and heritage. Visitors from Germany are interested in the German-American experience and the settling of the State by Germans. Therefore, planning for a visit from overseas involves also learning about the heritage of community and state. Visiting places of interest in a German speaking country as exchangers, or participating in a cultural excursion is a fascinating and rewarding experience.

In this session persons involved in cultural and educational exchange programs will share their experience. We will hear from directors of Sister City Committees, teachers, exchangers, host families and community members who have carried out Sister Cities homestays, school exchanges through the German-American Partnership Program (GAPP), Bundestag exchanges, etc. Such exchanges provide the basis for the "sharing of culture and the cultural experience." We will explore the role Indiana's German heritage can play in such exchanges.

German Festivals in Indiana: Persons who have conducted German festivals, and possess a variety of different skills and approaches, will share these with participants. It is an exchange of ideas about German festivals, the skills needed to plan and execute such festivals, how to tap community resources, about what works and why, and what does not work; what can be improved and what is satisfying about these celebrations of Indiana German traditions and customs.

For further information on this section contact Ruth Reichmann at (812) 988-2066.

DAS DEUTSCHE HAUS-ATHENAEUM

The location for the first general meeting of the Indiana German Heritage Society on March 16th will be Das Deutsche Haus-Athenaeum. Members attending the meeting will be in awe of the many lavish architectural features of the building, which is one of the nation's finest examples of German architecture.

The structure, located at the southeast corner of West Michigan and North New Jersey Streets, was completed in 1898 as Das Deutsche Haus. The building housed and continues to house a gymnasium, meeting rooms, concert hall / ballroom and a restaurant. As home of America's seventh oldest gymnastics association or Turnverein, its facilities reflect the Turner motto: "A Sound Mind In A Sound Body." The Indianapolis Turngemeinde (Gymnastics Community) was formed in 1851 and later took the name "Socialer Turnverein." Following the teachings of Dr. Friedrich Ludwig Jahn during the Napoleonic era in Germany, the Socialer Turnverein combined physical exercise with cultural and social activities.

Das Deutsche Haus-Athenaeum is the oldest and most imposing of the three Turnverein halls in Indianapolis and is the only one which continues its historic function. The other two halls still stand, but do not house Turner activities. Das Deutsche Haus was constructed in two phases. The east wing with the gymnasium was constructed in 1893-1894, the great west wing was constructed in 1897-1898.

It is significant that the structure was designed by the great Indianapolis architectural firm of Vonnegut and Bohn. Both Vonnegut and Bohn were sons of German immigrants. Bernard Vonnegut studied architecture both in Berlin and Strassburg. His father Clemen was the founder of Vonnegut Hardware and one of the founders of the Indianapolis Turngemeinde in 1851. The firm of Vonnegut and Bohn was responsible for the design of many Indianapolis buildings, notably L.S. Ayres and William H. Block department stores. This firm was one of several distinguished German-American architectural firms in Indianapolis.

Vonnegut and Bohn designed Das Deutsche Haus in the German Renaissance Revival Style which was popular late in the nineteenth century Germany. The style reflects the German identity of the designers, the patrons and the use.

Das Deutsche Haus became the "Athenaeum" in 1918 and has remained ever since. The structure remains today much as it originally looked nearly ninety years ago. The structure is significant for its architecture, its cultural associations, and for its role in physical education. In 1907 Das Deutsche Haus became the home of Normal College of the American Gymnastics Union until it merged with Indiana University in 1941. It is with Turner movement and Das Deutsche Haus that the city's historical claims to the national amateur sports center lie.

>William L. Selmy
FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF THE INDIANA GERMAN HERITAGE SOCIETY

March 16, 1985
Das Deutsche Haus-Athenaeum
401 East Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

8:30 a.m. Registration and Coffee.
9:00 a.m. General Opening Session. Greetings from Horst Winkler, Chairman of the Indiana State Tricentennial Commission & Honorary Consul of the Federal Republic of Germany.


10:00 - Noon >GENERALGY AND HISTORICAL RESOURCES. Moderator Dr. Robert K. O'Neill, Director, Indiana Historical Society.
"German Genealogy Resources at the Indiana State Library & the Indiana Historical Society" with William Harris, Head, Genealogy Division, Indiana State Library; and Doris B. Leistner, Member, Family History Committee, Indiana Historical Society.
"Deciphering German Script" with Prof. Eberhard Reichmann, German Studies, Indiana University, Bloomington.

10:00 - Noon >TRADITIONS, CUSTOMS AND FESTIVALS. Moderator: Ruth Reichmann, State Representative, Sister Cities International, I.G.H.S. Interim President.

10:00 - 11:00 The Indiana German Heritage in the Classroom: a roundtable with an introduction by Mary Lee Bowman, German Teacher, Mooresville High School.
Teachers share their approaches to Indiana and Community German Heritage Study in the classroom and the German Club.

11:00 - Noon Cultural and Educational Exchanges and the Indiana German Heritage. Introduction: Mary B. Brant, State Representative, Sister Cities International.

10:00 - Noon >INDIANA GERMAN HISTORY. Moderator: Prof. Giles Hoyt, Germanic Languages and Literatures, Indiana University / Purdue University at Indianapolis.
Evansville's German Heritage, Then and Now. Professor Henry Lee Miner, University of Evansville, President of the Indiana Chapter of the Association of Teachers of German.
Language as Artifact, the German Dialects of Southwestern Indiana. Dr. Sabine D. Jordan, formerly Humanist in Residence at Jasper, Indiana.

Noon - 1:00 Luncheon Buffet at the German Haus Restaurant, Rathskeller. Reservations Requested. [Not included in General Registration fee]

1:00 - 2:45 GENEALGY AND HISTORICAL RESOURCES, cont.
"The Role of the Indiana Historical Society in Collecting and Preserving Indiana's German Heritage." Dr. Robert K. O'Neill
"Doing Oral History: In English or In German? The Case of Dubois County."
Dr. Sabine D. Jordan.

1:00 - 2:45  TRADITIONS, CUSTOMS AND FESTIVALS , cont.

German Festivals in Indiana: Roundtable with an introduction by Betsy Shelton, Bartholomew County Historical Society.

1:00 - 2:45  INDIA N GERMAN HISTORY , cont.

The Athenaeum Archives and What They Tell. Dolores Hoyt, Librarian, Indiana University / Purdue University at Indianapolis.

2:45 - 3:00  Coffee Break

3:00 p.m.  GENERAL SESSION

Business Meeting. President’s Report, Ruth Reichmann; Treasurer’s Report, Lorra Schroeder; adoption of bylaws, Halbert Kunz, Esq., Counsel; elections of Board of Directors.

6:00 -  St. Bennofest at the Athenaeum.

The Athenaeum Turners have invited the members of the Indiana German Heritage Society to attend their annual St. Bennofest. Those members attending the General Meeting are offered tickets at a special rate of $3.00, a savings of $2.00. Come and share this tradition with our hosts, the Athenaeum Turners from 6:00 p.m. until Midnight. Ticket cost pays the cover charge, Food and Beverage are available at additional cost.

Registration

To register for the Annual Meeting send a check made payable to the Indiana German Heritage Society. Meal reservations must be received by March 6, 1985.

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Street Address  City  State  Zip

What Sessions would you most likely want to attend?

Indiana German Heritage Society Annual Meeting / 401 E. Michigan St. / Indianapolis, In. 46204
LETTERS FROM A NEW LAND

Tucked away in the manuscript files of the Bartholomew County Historical Society, until recently discovered, were a series of letters in old German script dating from 1834. These letters had been written by Johann Heinrich Zur Oeveste, an immigrant to the United States, to his family living near the village of Rieste, Hannover, Germany from the time he landed in Baltimore in 1834 until several years before his death in Bartholomew County in 1878. The letters had been a portion of a legacy that George Vorwald, a grandson of the writer, had willed to the Society on his death in 1969.

The Society was fortunate to locate the Rev. Alvin A. Mueller, then an assistant pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Columbus, In., who was able to read the old German script and translate the letters into English. Then it became obvious that these letters were of great historical importance, not only to Bartholomew County, but also to document the German migration into central Indiana. Because of this, it was decided by the Board of Directors of the Society that the letters should be published, and are now being prepared for publication.

Through Prof. Antonius Holtman of the Univ. of Oldenburg and Folkert Krull, a representative of Claas of America, Inc., a farm machinery manufacturer with a plant in Columbus, Indiana, contact has been made with descendants of the Zur Oeveste family who still live in the house built in 1732 on the home farm. Through these contacts it has been determined that the family has also kept other letters from the immigrant, copies of three of which have been received and are now being translated. Interest has also been expressed in publishing the letters in Germany at the same time they are published here in English.

Ross G. Crump

INDIANA GERMAN HERITAGE SOCIETY

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

My areas of interest are: (e.g. genealogy, folklore, religion, history, etc.)

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Contributions of $50 or more will be listed in the Tricentennial Edition.

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Organization

Address

City____ State____ Zip

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Indianapolis, Indiana 46204