NÜRNBERG YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM
NEEDS IGHS MEMBERS SUPPORT

In 1984, through the efforts of Dr. Ruth Reichmann, IGHS initiated a Cultural Youth Exchange Program with the city of Nürnberg which has now grown into a full exchange drawing students from Indianapolis area Cathedral, Hamilton Southeastern, and Carmel High Schools.

This program offers high school 2nd year German students, ages 16-18, the wonderful opportunity to experience life and culture for 3 weeks in Germany each July.

For the first few years it was only a "one way" program with Nürnberg sending 14 students and 2 guides to Indianapolis each August and IGHS sending none in exchange.

Since associating with these high schools, beginning in 1989, 4 to 10 students have traveled to Germany each July with 2 adults. This year there are only 6 students in the program with 2 directors accompanying.

On this side of the Atlantic there is no funding for such programs. Nürnberg has government funding support which pays 50% of the students' trip with an allowance to host families. Each year our host families, parents, and program coordinators are faced with the total financial burden of the exchange.

To help offset the American cost, a special IGHS fund has now been established to financially assist this program, and we are most hopeful that our membership will respond favorably with donations. No IGHS dues will be used to fund the program, so we need your support. Make checks payable to IGHS Nürnberg Youth Exchange Fund and send to: Indiana German Heritage Society, Nürnberg Youth Exchange Program, 401 E. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Thank you!
Rosalind "Buddy" McCartney and Mary Ann Verkamp, Program Coordinators

Nürnberg students at the Athenæum, 1990
JAY COUNTY VOLKSFEST

Each year, Jay County Arts Council presents a festival which celebrates the heritage that different cultures have brought to the area. Past festivals have included the Japanese and Northern Irish cultures.

In June the Council will present "Volkfest-Celebrating German-American Heritage," a festival of the arts, crafts, and history of the German who settled in the area and how their customs still flavor the community today.

"Volkfest-Celebrating German Heritage" touches upon many facets of German culture in the performances, exhibits, and workshops that will be presented, but keeps a special emphasis on those who settled the area from the state of Hanover. "Volkfest" activities for the county are listed below:

June 5: "Volkfest" in Dunkirk (in coordination with Glass Days), 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Die Doppel Adler Musikanten performance at the Elks Lodge, Dunkirk. Elks will provide a biergarten and food. Other glass related displays at the Glass Museum and Dunkirk merchants.

June 5: "Volkfest" in Portland, 12 p.m.-5 p.m. A combination of performances, demonstrations, and exhibits around the downtown area. German food will be available for purchase. Included are shadow puppet performances, storytelling demonstrations, folk-dancing demonstrations by "Die Fledermauschen" dance group from the GAK in Indianapolis, and feature performances by the "Indianapolis Maennerchor" at 3 & 7 p.m.

Numerous other workshops and presentations are scheduled throughout the month including IGHS members Eb and Ruth Reichmann presentation on "Gesellig German Customs, Traditions, and Folklore" at the Portland, Jay County Public Library on 16 June at 7 p.m.

For more "Volkfest" details contact the Jay County Arts Council at 219-726-4809, or Planning Comm. Chair Ann Ledet at 219-726-7400.

LUNCH WITH KENTUCKIANS

On Saturday, 17 July, we will show off Indianapolis to members of the Kentuckiana Germanic Heritage Society and meet with them for lunch at noon at the German-American Club. They will arrive at the Athenaem at 10 AM and tour German sites with Bill Selim. After lunch, they will continue their tour with a visit to Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Come and join us for lunch and a good time with the Kentuckians. The Mittagessen at the GAK will be Wurstplattler, mashed potatoes, Kraut and a soft drink for $8 all incl. For reservations call 317-888-6940 by 15 July.

GERMAN PARK FESTIVALS, 1993

Listed below is the schedule for events in German Park in Indianapolis this summer. All will feature German food, dancing, and music. There is free parking and the public is invited. Admission is $1.50 per person and the park opens at 5 p.m. Music begins at 7 p.m. All the events are family oriented and there is a playground for the kids. Bingo and raffles are also part of the activities.

1993 GERMAN PARK FESTIVALS 1993

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MAX KADE GERMAN-AMERICAN CENTER

As a result of the $50,000 grant from the Max Kade Foundation of New York, the German-American Center, housed in the "Gartenhaus" at the Athenaem, is expanding. The newly renovated Directors Room, which is now available in the main building, will serve as the main office, while the Gartenhaus area will serve as a library and research area.

The German-American Center of the IUPUI Department of German, affiliated with and supported by the Indiana German Heritage Society, serves the research and information needs of individuals interested in Indiana's German Heritage and German-American relations. The Center is to be renamed the Max Kade German-American Center, and it has the distinction of being one of only 4 Max Kade German-American Centers in the country. The others (including institutes) are at the University of Kansas, University of Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania State University. We are pleased to be in such good company.

Center activities for the coming year include development of a German-American business network, expansion of the "Stammtisch" where German is used in discussion of various topics, a film/video series, and more work on publications. Additional plans include outreach programs in schools, elderhostels, and festivals. An administrative assistant will be hired on a part-time basis to assist Center Director Dr. Ruth Reichmann and to help her organize activities. The Center is requesting donations of good office and meeting room furniture. We are always grateful for cash donations. For more information, contact Prof. Giles Hoyt at 317-274-2330.
The "Konversationsgruppe" will continue to meet on the second Wednesday evening of the month. A "stammtisch" requires "sit long" (6-8 p.m.) and "talk much" (auf deutsch!). If you would like to practice your German, join us for dinner at 6 p.m. at the Athenaeum Rathskeller in Indianapolis.

A Stammtisch has been started by Al Mood in Nashville for the Nashville-Bloomington-Columbus area. If you would like to join the group, call Al at 988-7376.

If you are interested in starting a "Stammtisch" in your area and need some help, call the German-American Center at 317-464-9004, or the Reichmanns at 812-988-2866.

CELESTINE CELEBRATES SESQUICENTENNIAL

The community of Celestine, Indiana (eastern Dubois County near Patoka Lake), will celebrate its 150th Anniversary of its origin in 1843. The community will host a 4 day event commemorating its history. One of its guests is a band from Wagshurst, Germany (see related article). Several years ago, a local Dubois County genealogist, Joan Glendenning, was traveling through Europe searching for her German ancestors. She came across a town named Wagshurst. In her search for ancestors, she discovered that over 40 families had emigrated from this small village to the Dubois County area which includes the town of Celestine some 150 years ago. She informed the pastor of Celestine, Fr. John Boeglin, that the Wagshurst band desired an invitation to come to Dubois County because of earlier ancestral connections. Mrs. Glendenning encouraged Fr. Boeglin to pursue this possibility.

In the fall of 1991, Fr. Boeglin took along slides of the area to show the German people where some of their ancestors may have migrated. At that time, Fr. Boeglin promised that he would return the following year to learn if there was a serious commitment from Wagshurst to come to Celestine's 150th. At another meeting in Wagshurst the following year, Fr. Boeglin asked if there was a commitment of folks who wanted to attend the 150th at Celestine. The response was overwhelming.

Since then Werner Stueber, the town's spokesperson, has been in communication with Fr. Boeglin planning the trip to southern Indiana. In November, 1992, Fr. Boeglin invited members of his community to house the Wagshurst band and their guests.

Wagshurst is located in the state of Baden-Württemberg, 15 miles west of the Rhine River near Strassburg, France. The eastern side of the region is located in the foothills of the Black Forest. Wagshurst has a population of about 1,200.

The Celestine sesquicentennial runs from 8-11 July and is a public event. Food, rides, craft booths, tournaments, and performances by several bands are just some of the activities. The town of Celestine was named by Fr. Joseph Kundak, an early pioneer priest from what is now Croatia. The Catholic Church was named St. Peter Celestine, the patron saint of Bishop Celestine de la Hallemande, the Bishop of Vincennes at the time of Celestine's founding.

OLDENBURG CONTINUES CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION TRADITION

The feast of Corpus Christi will be celebrated in Oldenburg on Sunday, 13 June, immediately following the 10:30 mass (approx. 11:25 EST).

The worshippers accompany the Blessed Sacrament along the mile long route. It winds its way north through the wooded area, begins and ends at Holy Family Church stopping at four altars along the route. At each stop the Blessed Sacrament, carried in its monstrance under a canopy, is venerated and Benediction given. At this moment the honor firing squad, the Schelizer Company, fires three volleys plus hymns are sung accompanied by a small band of woodwind and brass.

Two of the altars are in the 100 year old permanent brick chapels in the cemetery and woods. The remaining two chapels are temporary, set up on the sidewalks. Recitation of the Rosary, uniformed Knights of St. John honor guards, strewn flower petals, flags, incense, and vestments create a pleasing atmosphere for the occasion. This will mark the village's 147th consecutive year for continuing this Germanic tradition.

William A. Hoeller

MORE GERMAN-AMERICAN HERITAGE

"More German-American Heritage" is the theme of an Elderhostel to be offered at the Kordes Enrichment Center in Ferdinand, Indiana from 22-28 August. IGHS members Drs. Eberhard and Ruth Reichmann will be the presenters for this program which is designed to the participants knowledge of the German-American legacy and experience by studying the influence of over 6 million German-speaking immigrants from Germany and Austria who arrived here before 1900. Prior knowledge of German-Americana, previous introductory Elderhostel, or work in German-American studies is required. Topics to be discussed include factors that encouraged immigration and resulting types of North American settlements, the history, culture, religion, customs, and traditions evident in today's German-American culture, and German architecture and cuisine. Trips are planned to New Harmony and a local furniture factory. For more information, contact the Kordes Enrichment Center, 841 E. 14th Street, Ferdinand, IN 47532-9216.
INDIANAPOLIS-COLOGNE SISTER CITIES

A delegation from Indianapolis to Cologne will coincide with the Indianapolis Symphony’s appearance in that city. Business and education leaders from Indianapolis will meet with their counterparts in Cologne to discuss expanding relations between the two cities. The recent exhibit of the paintings of the "Hoosier Group" at the Walraff-Richtartz Museum in Cologne and the appearance of the Indianapolis Symphony there as well as the successful Sister Cities Masked Ball in Indianapolis give evidence of the increasingly strong relationship between the two cities. IGHS Treasurer, Giles R. Hoyt, will be part of the delegation.

Also of note is the invitation received by the Committee's education sub-committee to send a number of young people to Volgograd where they will meet with other young people from Cologne, France, and Russia. The group, led by Nancy Ruckle, IGHS Board Member, will be in Volgograd from 21-29 June.

GERMAN-AMERICAN DAY RESOLUTION

The petition drive for a German-American Day resolution is off to a good start. Congressman Lee Hamilton introduced H.J. Resolution 155 designating both 6 October 1993 and 6 October 1994 as "German-American Day." Senator Riegel of Michigan is planning to introduce the companion resolution in the Senate, and Senator Richard Lugar promised that he will be a co-sponsor. Please write to your representative and ask them to co-sponsor this legislation.

Plans for German-American Day are taking shape. In Indianapolis Sharon Kennedy is arranging a visit to Crown Hill Cemetery for 2 October at 1:30 p.m. The now traditional program on the Indianapolis City Market Plaza is set for 6 October at 11:30 a.m. Let us know what you are planning for your area so that we will be able to include it in the Newsletter.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

The first publication of our newly named Max Kade German-American Center at IUPUI is scheduled for June, 1993: The German-Americans. An Ethnic Experience. This 45 page (large format) work of Willy Paul Adams (J. F. Kennedy Institute, Free Univ., Berlin) has been translated, adapted, and beautifully illustrated by LaVern Rippley and Eberhard Reichmann. It will be a most suitable souvenir when thousands of visitors see it at the Ellis Island Bookstore. Support from the German Information Center, New York made this publication possible. As an IGHS member you will receive a free copy! For additional copies (great gift items) send $5.50 to our distributor, HCSA Literatur, RS Box 175, Nashville, Indiana 47448.

Not Merely Ancestors: A Guide for Teaching Genealogy in the Schools, by John R. Davis. This 67 pp. pamphlet for designing a genealogy course at the middle or high school level can turn students on by putting them to work compiling the stories and records of their immediate family and other relatives. The student perspective employed by the author show how to keep the matter interesting. The 10 pp. appendices—they can be legally copied—provide lots of questions for classroom and homework activities.—-Clearfield Co., 200 E. Bader St., Baltimore, Maryland 21202. $12 + $3 p/h ($15 total).

The German-Texan Heritage Society published a facsimile reproduction of the The Cabin Book, or National Characteristics by Charles Sealsfield, trans. from German by S. Powell (1871), and with a foreword and afterword by Glen Lich and Alexander Ritter. Sealsfield, actually Karl Anton Postl (1793-1864) was a truly great realist writer. His hopes for America focused on Texas when he wrote Das Kajuetenbuch (1841). This novel, in part about Texas life in the 1830s, became a best seller in its days. Send orders to GTHS, P.O. Box 684171, Austin, Texas 78768-4171. Price: $10 (includes p/h), A Real Bargain!

Celebrating its 150th birthday, the town of Celestine, Dubois County, has published a History Book of 360 pp. It includes the history of early Southern Indiana (chapt. 1-6), all the German names associated with the area, and immigrant lists of all the early settlers, a necrology of some 1,400 people buried in the local cemetery, and an appendix of historical facts. An important contribution to the history and genealogy of the area! For orders send $21 to Book, Celestine 150th, 684 East St. Road 164, Celestine, IN 47521.

HANDOUTS FOR INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

This year's International Festival will take place from 14-17 October at the West Pavilion at the Indiana State Fair. This year's theme is "Sharing Our Heritage: Customs and Traditions of the World." Ruth Reichmann, the coordinator for this event, would like to have handouts on all German-American groups, including membership information. Please send a sufficient number to her at the German-American Center, 401 E. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204. For further information call the Center at 317-464-9004 or Ruth Reichmann at 812-988-2866.

GAK AT STATE FAIR

The Indiana State Fair Board has asked the GAK through the Nationalities Council to operate a food booth 11-22 August at the 1993 Indiana State Fair. This year will mark the initial appearance of 5 ethnic food booths. For more information, contact the GAK at 317-888-6940.
GOSHEN RECEIVES SISTER CITY VISITS

Goshen had a very busy month this early spring. It all started on 25 March when 16 students and 1 teacher from the Waldorf Schule in Bexbach, Germany arrived to spend three weeks in their sister city. Jim Graves, the Goshen H. S. German teacher, met them at the airport in Chicago with a chartered bus and escorted them to Goshen where 17 families were anxiously awaiting their arrival. Besides attending classes, the students had many new experiences. They were invited to a real old time sugar camp for pancakes and sausages with freshly made maple syrup. A trip to Indianapolis and the 500 Museum and a trip around the race track was certainly one of the highlights. A day in Chicago gave them the opportunity to see the famous skyline, to go to the top of the Sears Tower, visit several museums and even do some shopping. During spring break, many of the students went with their host families to Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, Virginia, and some day trips around Indiana.

On 6 April another group from Bexbach arrived. This was a group of 47 people, 23 of them singers in the Schubert choir, an outstanding male concert choir. They performed at several occasions and delighted audiences to the fullest. At the Mayor’s reception on Wednesday morning, an official exchange of gifts took place as well as an impromptu mini concert by our visitors. A memorial service for the late Earla Sample, who was instrumental in establishing the Sister City relationship, was held at his church in Bristol, IN. and the visitors sang to a full church. The next day was spent visiting Amish country, namely Shipshewana, and an afternoon concert in Greencroft, the large retirement community in Goshen. The enthusiastic audience of over 400 did not want them to stop! All host families enjoyed their visitors very much and had nothing but praise for the program.

On 17 April the Waldorf Schule bid a tearful farewell from Goshen and their new found friends. On 18 April, the St. Georgen Youth Symphonie Orchestra arrived with 80 students ranging in ages from 11 to 22 and 10 adult supervisors. We had homestays for all of them and enjoyed their concert at Goshen High School. St. Georgen is located in the heart of the Black Forest; they have an active exchange with a high school in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where they spent 1 week prior to their Goshen stay. Since they wanted to see a few of the interesting places in the Midwest, they contacted the Mayor’s office in Goshen to see if we were willing to host them for a couple of days and let them see Amish Country as it really is. We had no previous connection with St. Georgen, but we did make a lot of new friends thru this visit. The Youth Orchestra was very well accepted with many of the host families housing 4 or more students and having a great time doing it.

Hilarius Zehrden presents a Bexbach flag to Goshen Mayor Mike Puro.

INDIANA-BADEN WÜRTTEMBERG EXCHANGE

On 20 August, at 7:30 p.m., German and American business and engineering students will present a program at the Athenaeum. "An Intercultural Comparison of Baden-Württemberg and Indiana" is a frank discussion about their experiences and what they learned during their stay in the culture of the other side. The program is free and open to the public.

The exchange program between the Beurfsakademien in Baden-Württemberg and IUPUI is now in its seventh year. This summer, 8 Indiana students will travel to Baden-Württemberg, and 4 German students will come to Indiana for an 8-week practicum and 4 weeks of travel. Four German students were in Indianapolis were in Indianapolis earlier this year. The 3 American business students will spend time in the Villingen-Schwenningen area and the 5 engineering students will be in the Mannheim area.

The German-American Center is always looking for host businesses and host families. Interested parties should contact the Center at 317-464-9004.

GERMAN-AMERICAN DAY ESSAY CONTEST

IGHS is sponsoring another essay contest. The essay is, in English, should be between 1,000-2,000 words in length and deal with the theme of Hoosier Customs and Traditions. Monetary prizes are $50 for first, $25 for second, and $10 for third. There will also be several book prizes for runnerups. All Indiana high school students are eligible. For contest rules, contact the German-American Center at 317-464-9004.
# INDIANA GERMAN HERITAGE SOCIETY
## Treasurer's Report for the Year 1992

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Giles R. Hoyt
Treasurer
WAGSHURST BAND TO VISIT U.S.

The band from the town of Wagshurst in Baden-Wuerttemberg will visit the United States for 10 days this summer and perform at the Celestine Sesquicentennial (see related article). The band, which began 120 years ago, has 57 adult members and 20 young people. A combination of 40 members, young and old, plus 40 members of their immediate families and an additional 50 Wagshurst residents will arrive in Cincinnati on 6 July by air and be bussed to Celestine where host families have agreed to take care of them during their stay in America. The band will perform from 8-11 July at the Celestine celebration. Also on 11 July the Wagshurst group will be in a parade, and on 12 July, the band will offer a free concert at the Jasper Civic Auditorium, Jasper-Vincennes campus.

After the festivities conclude at Celestine, the Wagshurst group will tour and see the works of Herbert Jogerst. Jogerst, a licensed sculptor and Wagshurst native, was taken prisoner near the end of World War II in Germany. He was placed in camp at Breckenridge, Kentucky. A German speaking monk at Benedictine Abbey of St. Meinrad, Indiana, heard of this man's talent and invited him to do sculpture work for the Abbey. During his 5 year stay at St. Meinrad, Jogerst sculptured at least four large figures for the Abbey. He eventually sculptured a statue named Christ Over the Ohio. This statue stands at the river's bend near Troy, Indiana. Mr. Jogerst died on 4 April 1993 after several years of illness. His son, Elmar, a non-band member, is among the Wagshurst group that will make the visit.

IUPUI GERMAN-AMERICAN ARCHIVES RECEIVES GRANT

A grant of the remarkable sum of $116,000 was obtained by Eric Pumroy, ICHS member and archivist at IUPUI, to study and develop a complete index of Turner materials throughout the country. The IUPUI Archives and Special Collections has the largest Turner collection in the country. The Turner movement was vital for establishing physical education in American schools and in the American consciousness. It also served liberal political agendas in its early period, including support for the Union and Lincoln. Turner materials chronicle an important aspect of American history and its German component. The grant coincides with the move of the Archives into the new IUPUI Library and the development of the Max Kade German-American Center with its strong research focus.
The 17th annual Oldenburg Freudenfest will take place on Saturday, July 17 beginning with the 9th annual international Volksmarch at 7 a.m. German food, music by Die Doppel Adler, dancing by Fledermauschen Tanzgruppe, arts, crafts, and other entertainment are on the agenda. Those interested in the Volksmarch can complete the 10K walk between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. Lunch will begin at 11 a.m. with music scheduled to start at noon. For further information, contact Paul Selkirk at 812-934-3552.

By Gary Munchel

FESTIVALS

Ask just about anyone involved in organizing a Hoosier community festival what these fests are all about and they'll say "to promote community pride and community spirit." And there's a lot of it in Indiana, community pride and festivals, and there seems to be more each year. In 1990 the Indiana Festival Guide listed 642 events, and in 1992 it had swollen to 881.

Germans have played a large part in the creations of the Hoosier festival tradition. Know to be hard-working, but festival-loving people, they celebrated in their traditional ways long before the English W.J. Thomas in 1846 coined the word "folklore" for these activities. Their festivals had little to do with folkloristic display; they were and still are, part and parcel of getting together and having a good time, of "Gemuetlichkeit," German food and drink, German bands, dancing and a multitude of activities.

These festivals are remants of old German traditions and community thanksgiving events. They were meant as giving thanks for gifts as varied as the coming of Spring--still celebrated by the Athenaum Turners with their annual Mafest--and a bountiful harvest ("Erntedankfest"), celebrated with a harvest dance by the German-American Klub. There are celebrations of community and heritage such as the Jay County Volksfest and church anniversaries ("Kirchweih") such as the Celestine Sesquicentennial.

Some festivals are organized around recurring themes, ranging from the Athenaun Turner's annual St. Benno Fest, originally a Lenten festival and celebration of Bock Beer, to "Johannisnacht," the celebration of the summer solstice, and arts and crafts fairs, such as the "Kunstfest" in New Harmony. Community festivals are the Ft. Wayne and Vincennes "Germanfests," the Jasper "Strassenfest," and in the fall it is Oktoberfest time. There are Oktoberfest at the German Park and the Athenaun in Indianapolis as well as in Terre Haute, Seymour, and numerous other communities.

Giving thanks for the Nation is the Athenaun Turners annual July Fourth Party. The German-American Heritage is celebrated 6 October on "German-American," marking the day of arrival in 1683 by the 13 Kreftland families, the founders of Germantown, Pennsylvania.

There is indeed much to be celebrated and to be thankful for.

By Ruth Reichmann

* Bock is a strong beer made in Spring before Easter. Monks developed Bock because beer served them as sustenance during Lent. Malty and a meal in itself, "Salvator" is the most famous of them and Doublebock is extra strong and thick as syrup. "Hefe Weissebier" is cloudy, bubbly, and a rich source of Vitamin B.

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IHRS AWARDED FOR GERMAN STUDIES

Heiko Muehr, graduate student in history at Indiana University, Bloomington, and IGHS member, was awarded and Indiana Heritage Research Grant for "Reclaiming a German American Past: The Dubois County Oral History Project." CONGRATULATIONS!

The story on "Festivals" by Ruth Reichmann are part of her research efforts resulting from an IHRS she received last year to research "Hoosier German Customs, Beliefs, and Traditions." A second story on "Beer and Wine" will appear in the next issue of the Newsletter. On 16 June at 7 p.m. Ruth and Eb Reichmann will deliver a slide presentation on "Hoosier German Customs, Traditions, and Folklore" at the Jay County Public Library in Portland as part of the Jay County Volksfest.

CALENDAR PROJECT

The IGHS calendar committee reports that plans for publication of an Indiana German Heritage Calendar for 1994 are progressing well. Ray Hall, Eb Reichmann, and Bill Selm have a sufficient amount of photographs but still request that German clubs and organizations send in the 1994 dates for their major festivals, programs, and/or annual meetings immediately if they are to be included in the calendar. Send any information to Ray Hall, Indiana German Heritage Society, 401 E. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204.
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