A Monumental Rededication Celebration

100 YEARS HOOSIER HERITAGE read the headline in the Indianapolis Star inviting Hoosiers to participate in the 100th birthday celebration and rededication of the Indiana Soldiers' & Sailors' Monument. "The Soldiers' & Sailors Monument is more than a backdrop for events celebrated on Monument Circle. It's the symbol of the city of Indianapolis, a good meeting place and a stately memorial designed to remind us of the sacrifice, camaraderie, heroics and the idealism of the Civil War and the fruits of the peace that followed." (Supplement of the Indianapolis Star, May 9, 2002, p. G4)

Since the German-American Community was so heavily involved in the dedication of the Monument on May 15, 1902, David Buchanan, the Museums Operations Director of the Indiana War Memorials had invited us to participate in the weeklong festivities.

On Wednesday May 15, 100 years later to the day, the official celebration and rededication of the Monument took place, with speeches, with a birthday cake, and a new time capsule that will be installed under the Monument's exhibit in the Indiana War Memorial Museum at the end of the year, to be reopened for the Bicentennial Anniversary. Governor O'Bannon, First Lady Judy O'Bannon and Mayor Bart Peterson rededicated the Memorial and formally passed it on to the next generation.

The Celebration had begun on Friday, May 10, with School Children Day at a Historical Encampment of Civil War reenactors at Military Park. The reenactors (among them the 32nd/1st German), who had come from all over Indiana and other states, presented living history to school children. For the next three days the public was invited. As period music rang through the camp and colors were waving in the breeze, soldiers demonstrated everyday life, cooking over an open fire, museum artifacts, company and battalion drills, Civil War medicines, surgeries, technologies, and more. In the evenings there were reunion songs, campfires and a candlelight tour of the encampment.

On May 10, an Evening Welcome Reception was hosted at the Indiana Historical Society. It conjured up the feeling of 100 years ago as the soldiers in their uniforms and the ladies in their gowns filed into the Great Hall. While period music was playing, everyone listened to excerpts of the original dedication speeches by Civil War Generals Coburn, Lew Wallace, Torence and Foster. Also presented was a poem, written by
James Whitcomb Riley especially for the dedication. Afterwards the visitors walked out onto the IHS patio overlooking the Canal where Civil War-era dances were performed to the sounds of live music.

At 9 p.m., Don Heitman in Civil War uniform led members of the 32nd/1st German reenactors and members of the German-American Community in a torchlight parade to recreate the German Societies' Torchlight Parade of the 1902 dedication. The group walked from Military Park across the street and along the Canal and placed the torches in the ground opposite from the IHS patio where the dancing was going on.

On Saturday, May 11, soldiers of the modern military led by Brig. Gen. Colglazier and representing all branches of the military, followed by sons and daughters of Union Veterans from all over the country, and the Civil War reenactors carrying their flags, assembled and marched from Military Park, accompanied by a military band. It was an overwhelming sight as hundreds of soldiers with flags waving in the breeze marched up South Meridian Street toward the Monument. The festive program, introduced by Gen. Colglazier, included the Presentation of Colors, the Battle Hymn of the Republic, sung by the Christ Church Men and Boys Choir, the National Anthem, and the German soldiers' song "Ich hatt einen Kameraden," sung by members of the Indianapolis Maennerchor. The text was read in English. Historical aspects were presented by George L. Powell, Commander of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Historian William L. Selm, and Col. Brian Regan, USMC, of the Indiana War Memorials Commission. Moving moments also were the Laying of the Wreath, the Tolling of the USS Indiana Bell by Naval Living Historian Todd Taylor, and the Benediction by the President of the 33rd Indiana, Company A, Inc., John Daniel Davis. Except for a very few raindrops, the heavens looked favorably upon this unforgettable, patriotic event in the heart of Indianapolis.

A letter from Dan Coats, U. S. Ambassador to Germany, is printed on page 13. Photos from this event are contained on page 14.

Programs and Upcoming Events

CALENDAR
July 4: Independence Day Celebration at the Athenaeum Biergarten, Indianapolis (317 630-4569)

Wednesday, July 10: "The Richmond German-Americans" with Victor Jose and Donald Royer. (317-464-9004)

Wednesday, August 14: "The Pastorius Home and Bad Windsheim, Germany - A great Place to Stay!" Ingelore Welch. (317-464-9004)

Sunday, August 25, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.: P.O.W. Chapel Mass and Picnic at Camp Atterbury (Betty Randell at 812 546-5328)


September 14-15: Two-day trip (one overnight) to Battlefield Rowlett's Station, KY, arranged by Michael Peake. (Ruth Reichmann 812 988-2866)

Friday, October 4: 11-1 p.m. German-American Day at City Market is Friday followed by Oktoberfest and German-American Day at Athenaeum. (317-464-9004)

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!
November 1-4: International Festival at Fairgrounds, Indianapolis. We will need volunteers!

STAMMTISCH AND PROGRAMS

Our monthly gatherings are on the second Wednesday of the month at the Deutsche Haus-
Athenaeum, 401 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis. At 6 p.m. right after the board meeting (members are always welcome!) the presenter, members, and guests meet for Stammtisch and a German meal in the Athenaeum Rathskeller. Good food and good talk, some in German! At 7:15 p.m. there is a program, presented by a member or invited speaker in the Max Kade German-American Center Seminar Room, First Floor. We are always on the lookout for programs. If you would like to present or know of someone, contact Ruth Reichmann at 812-988-2866 e-mail: reichman@indiana.edu

July 10: "The Richmond German-Americans" with Victor Jose and Donald Royer. Victor Jose will speak about his family's roots in Germany. Don Royer will present slides of the architecture of John Hasseocaster, premier architect of Eastern Indiana between 1885 and 1925. Royer is known for his study "The German-American Contribution to Richmond's Development: 1833-1933" which was published in 1989.

August 14: "The Pastorius Home and Bad Windsheim, Germany - A Great Place to Stay!" Ingelore Welch spent a year as house parent in this idyllic Franconian town where Pastorius, the founder of Germantown, PA spent his boyhood years.

September 11: "9-11-1852 in Ripley and Franklin Counties," David Dryer, Ripley County Historian has been doing research in the Batesville vicinity and published some of it. The programs—free of charge—are for the public. Information: Ruth Reichmann, 812-988-2866; office 317-464-9004.

**SATURDAY SUMMER FESTIVALS AT THE GERMAN PARK 317 888-6940**
8602 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis
July 13 Mid-Summerfest
(Sänger Chor)
July 20 Hog Roast (GAK)
August 10, Summerfest
"Prost" (Liederkranz)
Festivals open at 5 p.m.
Live music and dancing
food, drinks and fun!

**ANNUAL JULY 4TH GARDEN PARTY AT THE DEUTSCHE HAUS-ATHENAEUM**
The Annual July 4th celebration is always a great time and the outdoor Biergarten is a spectacular site to watch the downtown fireworks display. It is an occasion filled with fun, food, drink and music as families and friends come together to celebrate this special day. This year admire the beautiful restoration of the East Wall of the building, made possible by gifts from the Lilly Foundation, and from friends of the Athenaeum. In case of rain it will be held inside in the Kellersaal.

The party begins at 5:30 p.m. The Athenaeum Pops Orchestra will play at 6 p.m. followed by Jay Fox's Dance Band at 7 p.m. The fireworks from the bank tower begins at 9 p.m.

Admission (including the meal) is $18 for adults, $8 for children (ages 3-11) in advance. At the door it is $20 for adults, $10 for children, children under 3 are free. For reservations call the Foundation Office 317-630-4569, ext 1.

**EXHIBIT AT THE DUBOIS COUNTY MUSEUM IN JASPER**
August 1-4, during Strassenfest, there will be at the Dubois County Museum in Jasper the exhibit "The Early Years of the Benedictine Monastery at Ferdinand." Norbert Krapf will read from his new book, *The Country I Come From,* on Friday at 6 p.m. and will do book signing Friday 2-5 & Sat 3-5. Eberhard and Ruth Reichmann will be on hand to decipher letters and documents. (For information contact Janet R. Kluemper <jkluemper@psc.net>.) For the Strassenfest (call 812-482-6866 or http://www.duboiscounty.org/calendar.htm)
ES IST WUNDERBAR!
August 10, noon to 5 p.m. tour offered by Historic Landmarks Foundation. It starts with a tour of the Deutsche Haus/ Athenaeum and lunch at the Rathskeller, followed by a walking tour of the former Germantown area now known as Lockerbie Square, where James Whitcomb Riley lived with German friends. For information call 800-450-4534 or 317 639-4534 or http://www.historiclandmarks.org

PROGRAM AND PICNIC AT CAMP ATTERBURY
August 25, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The Annual P.O.W. Chapel Mass and Picnic, remembering the German and Italian P.O.W.\'s confined at Atterbury. The American-Italian Heritage Society is inviting members of the Indiana German Heritage Society once again to participate. At 11:00 a.m. there will be posting of the colors, followed by a Catholic Mass and pitch-in at the "Chapel in the Meadow." Please, bring a dish. Table service, tents, tables and chairs are provided.

Camp Atterbury is located 35 miles south of Indianapolis. Take 31 South to 252 West, (or north from the Taylorsville exit of I-65,) then south on 200 East Road. Follow POW Chapel signs. For information call Sol Petruzzi 317 849-9731, P.O.W. Mass & Picnic Chairman or E-mail Paul Bruns pfburns@indy.net (http://www.italianheritage.org/index.html)

EXCURSION TO MUNFORDVILLE
On September 14, 15 we are planning again a two-day trip (one overnight at Elizabethtown on Saturday, September 14) to the Battlefield Rowlett's Station, KY. The Hart County Civil War days, recognizing the 140th anniversary of the Battle of Munfordville will take place September 13-15. The encampment with living history presentations, drill competition, period dress and dancing. A reenactment is planned, along with period music and games, craft and food booths, the Blue and Gray Ball, and a special gallery of Civil War soldiers in the Hart County Historical Museum. Also planned is the Munfordville Battlefield Trek. Michael Peake will lead a tour to Ft. Willich on Saturday. Last year's event with the reenactment of the 32nd/1st German fighting the Texas Rangers was a great one and IGHS members enjoyed the day.

www.historichart.org/ or http://www.battleforthearchbridge.org/page1.htm
Also see the IGHS Newsletter, Vol. 17, Issue 3 of Summer 2001.

OKTOBERFEST AT THE GERMAN PARK
The weekends of Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 and 6, 7. Gates open at 1 p.m.; on Sunday, Sept. 1 at 1 p.m. it is Family Day at the Oktoberfest with special programs for children and the young at heart. As always: Live music & dancing & food & drink & fun! Information: 317 888-6940.

In Indianapolis listen to "The New German Radio Program" with Manfred Witt on WICR FM 88.7 Sunday 12 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Memoriam

WE LOST GREAT FRIENDS

James C. Talley, 75, died of cancer on April 4, 2002. Jim and his wife, Patricia, were active in many societies related to history and genealogy. He was a member of Palatines to America, Indiana German Heritage Society, Indiana Historical Society, Indiana Pioneers, the Athenaeum Turners,
the Athenaeum Foundation. He served many of these societies as an officer and board member.

According to Giles Hoyt, of IGHS and the Max Kade German-American Center of IUPUI, Jim brought to the IGHS his interest and expertise in genealogy and local history, especially regarding the brewing industry. Jim produced the outstanding 1995 IGHS Calendar relating to Indiana breweries. He was a member of IGHS since its founding in 1985, and was president from 1992-1994, and Vice-president from 1990-1991 and 1997-2000.

Jim was the administrator of the Tipton County Memorial Hospital, Tipton, Indiana for 36 years. He retired in 1991.

Jim had a very inquiring mind, and was always interested in a good conversation, especially if it concerned German or Indiana history or genealogy. His dry sense of humor, will be missed at all IGHS functions.

James Feit

Editor’s note:
Jim was also a good friend of the editor and could always be counted upon to be a voice of reason either with an excellent idea or an appropriate wisecrack. I, too, miss him very much. Drinking a medium amber at the Rathskeller bar before a board meeting isn’t the same.

Kenneth Dale Owen, 98, passed away on April 28, 2002 in New Harmony, the town of his birth. He was the great-great grandson of Robert Owen, Welsh social reformer of New Lanark, who purchased the town of New Harmony from the Harmonists in 1825, to create a Utopian community. In 1926, Kenneth Owen took his first job as a field geologist for Houston's Humble Oil company. He was married to Jane Blaffer for 61 years.

Kenneth Owen has preserved his family’s heritage throughout his life. He maintained his historic home, the David Dale Owen Geological Laboratory, and reclaimed properties originally owned by his ancestors. In the 1980s, he restored the Rapp-Maclure-Owen Mansion and offered the Neef/Leseur House to the University of Southern Indiana - it now serves as the office of USI President Emeritus David L. Rice. In the 1990s, Mr. Owen created a foundation that restored the magnificent Harmonist Granary. In collaboration with Dr. Rice on the Rapp Granary restoration, he received from the Historic Preservation and Archeology Division of Indiana Department of Natural Resources, "Outstanding Preservation Award of Indiana" and received the Year 2002 "AIA Indiana Design Honor Award in Preservation."

Jane Blaffer Owen has kept New Harmony vibrant with her contemporary additions to the townscape, while assisting Historic New Harmony in its mission to preserve the structural history of the town.

Ruth Reichmann
viously done work for him in Germany. Hermann Matzen (Detroit) modeled Schmitz's "War" and "Peace" groups that were sculpted by Schwarz. Geiger created the "Army Astragal." This and the bronze candelabras were all cast in Berlin. Frederic Baumann (Chicago), who had also submitted a Monument design for the competition, served as Deputy Architect. Beyond the Monument, Reichmann's illustrated edition shows some of their lasting achievements, both here and in Europe, notably the work of Schmitz, who became Germany's leading designer of national monuments; also of Schwarz, the Viennese who became Indiana's foremost sculptor for Civil War monuments; and Karl Bitter, also from Vienna and Schwarz's lifelong friend, who became one of America's most distinguished sculptors. *Artist's Life* is a masterfully told story of success and tragedy--much of it based on Stempfel's close personal contacts. It is the story of two brilliant immigrant sculptors who left a much admired legacy.

Order this 56pp. edition from: NCSA Literatur, 430 Kelp Grove Rd., Nashville, IN 47448. ($6.95 + 1.75 s/h; members $7.30). Available also at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, the Book Mart at the Indiana Historical Society, and var. book dealers.

Annette R. Hofmann, *Aufstieg und Niedergang des deutschen Turnens in den USA. Schorndorf: Verlag Karl Hofmann, Reihe Sportwissenschaft, Band 28, 335 pp., pb. (2001).* This comprehensive study of the "Rise and Decline of the German Turner Movement in the USA" will be available by 2003 in an English translation by Ernestine Dillon. Turnvereins have been around for over 150 years. How were they established in North America? What role did they play in maintaining the German language and its cultural traditions? What influence did they have on the development of physical education and sports as integral parts of American education? These and other questions are examined and also statistically supported, all within German-American and general American history. Structures and gradual transformations of the Turner movement are thoroughly documented.

Dr. Hofmann, now at Universität Münster, is a frequent visitor to America has been giving lectures in Indianapolis on aspects of Turnerism. Hers is the second major German study on the Turners. Horst Ueberhorst's book, Turner unter dem Sternenbanner (1971), unfortunately has never been available in an English version.

Dan Heinemeier, *A Social History of Hesse: Roman Times to 1900*, 380pp., bibliography and index

Heinemeier Publications - Arlington, VA 22207, 4401 33rd Rd., $29.95 + 5.00 s/h. Genealogists and family historians are very good at finding data and facts, but the more difficult task is the search for background information. Especially when we trace our family back to Germany, the quest to understand the culture and history of our ancestors' times becomes challenging. Unless we are fluent in reading German, there are not many books in English that explain the social and economic history of our ancestors' world. Dan Heinemeier has created two books for English-speaking researchers. The first one was *A History of Brunswick*, and now his new book on Hesse. It begins with the Roman attempt to conquer and civilize the German tribes and continues to the end of the 19th century. More than just a military history of this region of Germany, Heinemeier devotes chapters to the social and economic structure of the medieval and early modern times. Chapter 5 describes the development of Hessian towns in the period after Karl der Grosse [Charlemagne]. Here we can learn about the clothing, food, and housing of early medieval Germany. Chapter 15 provides details about the conditions of agrarian life in...
19th-century Hesse. Here is a good general description of how the various regions of Hesse developed and were related. Such confusing areas as Hesse-Kassel, Hesse-Nassau, Hanau, Hesse-Darmstadt are clearly explained. The 16 maps and over 30 illustrations help to understand this region. There is a good explanation of the conditions relating to our ancestors' migration, and a discussion of the Hessian soldiers in the American Revolutionary War.

While we can never exactly recreate our ancestors' world, within this book we can discover more than just facts, we can begin to understand how our ancestors lived, struggled, died and sometimes triumphed in centuries past.

James Feit

Michael A. Peake, Indiana's German Sons, 32nd Volunteer Infantry, Baptism of Fire: Rawlett's Station 1861 (1999) is now online http://www-lib.iupui.edu/kade/peake/index.html

Sister Cities News

ANDERSON AND BERNBURG

TRAVELING ABROAD: A group of adults will travel from Anderson to Bernburg to explore the culture and history of that city and meet with peers to exchange business and management knowledge. On the itinerary will be meetings with Bernburg business people and government officials, and side trips to other cities such as Berlin and Dresden. Some of the travelers will be hosted in private homes, much as student delegations have in past exchanges. Homestays provide better insights into German life and culture. To find out about this trip, call 765 642-1860.

FACILITATING COMMUNICATION: To bridge the communication gap between Anderson residents and their counterparts in Bernburg, Anderson International and Anderson University joined forces to offer a non-credit course in conversational German. The curriculum focused on the language and cultural knowledge needed to communicate effectively while traveling to German or while serving as a host to German visitors. Two 8-week sessions have been held. Additional courses are planned.

FUNDING STUDENT TRAVEL: The fourth official delegation to Anderson's Sister City Bernburg, Germany took place last August, when six high school students spent three weeks traveling through Germany. The students stayed with host families, attended school, visited a youth hostel on the Baltic Sea, canoed on the River Saale, visited Berlin, toured Buchenwald concentration camp and visited Weimar, the 1999 Cultural Capital of Europe. The visit ended with a town hall reception with Bernburg's mayor, Helmut Reiche. This student exchanged marked the first time students traveled with assistance from Anderson International's new scholarship program. Volunteers raised $2,000, primarily through staffing concession stands at Conseco Fieldhouse, and supplemented with contributions from the business community. Businesses and individuals supporting the program include: Stewart, Peck, Knowing, E&B Paving, Citizen's Insurance Agency, International Energy, Carbide Grinding Co., Carter Express, RAYL Surveying & Engineering, Stanley & Karen Barker, Marsha Grove, Larry D. Con- tos, Robert Austin, Wolfgang Von Buchler, Renate Eberbach, Alexander & Beth Savitch, and Tom and Bobette Snyder.

SPEAKER'S BUREAU: Anderson International has
formed a speakers bureau to address service clubs, school groups, and other community organizations interested in Anderson's place on the international stage. Speakers are available to discuss topics such as the Sister City program, school exchanges, and Anderson International's plans for "internationalizing" Anderson.

For Information on Anderson International call 765 642-1860.

RICHMOND-WAYNE COUNTY AND HEILBRONN COUNTY

In 1999, officials from Richmond-Wayne County, Indiana and Heilbronn County, Germany kicked off a unique relationship that was formulated to help further the economic development objectives of each respective region. Rather than establish a relationship based primarily on mutual understanding and cultural exchange, both communities decided to form a relationship focused primarily on economic exchange. In March of this year, Wayne County received a delegation of seven business and economic development leaders from Heilbronn County. This delegation was the second group of visitors from the Heilbronn region to visit Indiana since the cooperation agreement was adopted. Delegations from Wayne County have also visited the Heilbronn region.

Heilbronn County, with its population of some 300,000, is located in Baden-Wuerttemberg. With a total population of 71,000 inhabitants, Wayne County is located in eastern Indiana. Manufacturing drives the economies for both Heilbronn County and Wayne County, with agriculture also being an important economic contributor on both sides. Both are also putting forth strategies to reap some of the rewards from the new economy. These commonalities served as the cornerstone for a cooperative relationship between these two communities.

Over the last three years, Wayne County and Heilbronn County have discovered that there are many areas of mutual interest. Both are interested in direct investment, joint ventures, trade, small business development and workforce development. Already, thanks to this unique relationship, Wayne County has been introduced to at least two different companies that have expressed an interest in investing in the Midwest. In addition, at least two Wayne County companies have held discussions with economic development officials in Heilbronn County regarding possible joint venture opportunities in Germany.

While both Wayne County and Heilbronn County were optimistic about the possibilities and opportunities that this relationship could bring, the exchanges have exceeded their expectations.

During the most recent exchange between these two regions, discussions took place involving representatives from each community's higher education community. Both delegations expressed an interest in exploring the possibility of student and faculty exchanges. Also, Richmond-Wayne County has invited the other four member counties of the Eastern Indiana Development District to become a part of the relationship so as to create a better balance between the populations and economies of the respective regions.

James N. Hizer

JASPER-PFAFFENWEILER

More and more German companies put a greater emphasis on hiring young professionals, who not only have traveled internationally, but also had some practical training in their specific field in a foreign country. For example, through the German division of the "International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience," more than 1,000 German companies have provided jobs for young foreign professionals in 2001, and in over 70 countries worldwide, Germans had the opportunity to grow and learn. And this is only one of many such associations.
The purpose and benefit for the companies is obvious. Employing a young foreigner is an excellent way to create and expand contacts internationally. Because of the advantages, many German companies have included young foreign trainees and workers into their hiring program. The exchange students gain valuable language experience, while expanding their professional knowledge. In result, they are a potential valuable link for any company internationally. But it is not just a way for the companies to expand outward. Hiring foreign trainees and interns has a great impact on the inner organizational culture of a company.

PATRICIA KELLER FINISHING UP TRAINING: Since September 26th of last year, Patricia Keller from Pfaffenweiler has been residing and working in Jasper. She is the daughter of Pfaffenweiler City Councilman Albert Keller. Through Ken Sendelweck and Tonya Brothers-Bridge of the German American Bank, Patricia Keller had the chance to work the past six months in the Marketing Department of this local Financial Institution. After finishing her schooling in Germany last summer with the "Abitur" - which is regarded as having finished two years of college - she wanted to have some international work and life experience before continuing with her education. Her host family in Jasper, Janet and Dave Klumpe, took her under their wings and gave her a home. Communicating with her parents in Germany per E-Mail or phone, she tells them how wonderful her stay in Pfaffenweiler's Sister City is and what all she is experiencing. Her friendly and quiet ways have gained her many friends in Jasper, and her co-workers at the German American Bank made every effort to include her into many activities before, at and after work. In March, her parents arrived in Jasper to pick up their daughter. After a few weeks of travel, they flew back to Germany, where Patricia Keller will continue her education in Marketing and Accounting. Her first mission when back in Jasper's Sister City was to help Mona Schmadl, granddaughter of Gustav and Louise Kiefer with applying for a work visa in the US.

MONA SCHMADL PREPARING TO COME: Earlier this year Mona had inquired per letter at the Jasper Chamber of Commerce about the possibilities of gaining some working experience here. Her targeted professional field is journalism. Nancy Eckler of the Chamber of Commerce contacted The Jasper Herald for an opening for Mona. Hak Haskins and Dave Kunz from the Herald agreed to take Mona Schmadl under their wings this coming fall. This training will gain her a better opportunity to be accepted at one of the better journalism programs at the Universities of Berlin or Frankfurt. Bob and Sharon Dilger will be hosting Mona during her stay in Jasper. The three Dilger children, Chris, John and Katie have been close friends with Mona and her brother for many years, through the visits of the Dilger family in Pfaffenweiler with Sieglinde and Alfonc Mathis and the Kiefer family. If everything falls into place, Mona should be joining us in late September.

Pfaffenweiler's expanded Website [www.pfaffenweiler.de](http://www.pfaffenweiler.de) is now online. Learn about Jasper's Sister City and its heritage right on the World Wide Web. If you are not on the electronic mailing list for the weekly Pfaffenweiler newsletter "Gmeiblaetlert," check it yourself once a week after Thursday on the Web.

AMERICAN TURNERS AT GERMAN TURNFEST IN LEIPZIG

This May, 50 American Turners went to the German Turnfest 2002 in Leipzig. More than 100,000 Turners participated in the weeklong event! Dr. Annette Hofmann co-arranged a reception for the Americans, and meetings with representatives of the DTB (Deutsche Turnerbund) took
place. It is hoped that from these interactions closer cooperation will evolve in the future.

The next German Turnfest, in 2005, will take place in Berlin. For information see www.turnfest.de. The National Festival of the American Turners will take place June 25-28, 2003 in Aurora, IL.

Dr. Hofmann, University of Münster, did much of her research in the U.S. where she is well known from lectures in the past few years. Her comprehensive book on Turnen in den USA (2001) is currently being translated by former IGHS President Ernestine Dillon.

**Germania in General**

**WARTIME TREATMENT OF EUROPEAN AMERICANS AND REFUGEES STUDY ACT—AN UPDATE**

Since the introduction of S.1356, the Wartime Treatment Study Act, on Aug. 3, 2000, progress has been made. Senators Russ Feingold and Charles Grassley were joined by Senators Edward Kennedy and Joe Lieberman as cosponsors. After introduction, S.1356 was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Sen. Patrick Leahy scheduled it for review on March 14. It passed out of committee without objection and was referred to the full Senate.

S.1356 has been amended. Two 7-person commissions will be established. One will study US WWII violations of European American civil liberties and the other will study the US denial of asylum to Jewish refugees. The text of the amended bill may be viewed at http://www.foitimes.com/internment.

Your continued support of this legislation is needed. Write to Senator Richard Lugar, Market Tower Bldg., Suite 1180, 10 Market St., Indianapolis, IN 46204-2964, and Senator Evan Bayh, 575 N Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, IN 46204, requesting their support and encourage others to do so also.

For more information on this legislation see IGHS Newsletter Vol. 18, Issue 1, Winter 2001-2002, p. 7 "Feingold Introduces Legislation ...".

US Government Violations of German-American Civil Liberties A Selection of Titles:


Web site: Arthur D. Jacobs' web site on German American WW II Wartime Treatment—http://www.foitimes.com/internment

**GERMAN TELEVISION IN THE US**

As of April 8, 2002 German TV can be received everywhere in the US via satellite, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in German, for $15 per month. The programing is almost entirely without commercials. According to Dr. Wolfgang Krüger, program director, the team, under the Motto "Watch What Germany Is Watching," has put together "the best of" ARD, ZDF (Zweites deutsches Fernsehen).
and DW (Deutsche Welle). It ranges from news to children's programs to soccer on Sunday afternoon. For information call 1-877-GermanTV or 1-877-437-6268; or www-germantv.info

German TV should not be confused with ChannelID, privately owned German television, which was started last year. ChannelID brings highlights of German television, including also from ARD and ZDF. You need a satellite dish and a digital receiver and can order it from ChannelID Television and Radio, Inc., 5223 Arbor Lane, Lilburn, GA 30047; e-mail USA@ChannelID.de or by calling 1-866-32-CHD TV (24388); on www.ChannelID.de

As of May 28, Deutsche Welle is broadcasting worldwide a distance language course, at first in the German version and later with English and Spanish subtitles. Sending times can be found on the home page of www.redaktion-D.de under http://www.redaktion-d.de/deutsch/seiten/32_tv_schedule_de.html

Video cassettes and a companion textbook can be ordered through (http://www.redaktion-d.de/deutsch/seiten/33_orderform_de.html).

INDIANA CHAPTER OF PALATINES JOINED IGHS

We welcome our Palatine friends as an affiliate of IGHS.

We have enjoyed a long-standing relationship. They were co-sponsor of several of our Annual-Meetings and workshops, and the two organizations complement each other well. While IGHS focuses primarily on history and heritage, the Palatines focus on genealogy and family history. Quite a few Palatines are members of IGHS and vice versa. Their current President James Feit is our Secretary. We are glad to have them officially aboard.

Ruth Reichmann
President

IGHS BOARD UPDATE

There are cycles in the life of a non-profit organization and each cycle has positive aspects as well as changes. IGHS is typical of an organization nearing the end of its first developmental stage. It has a well-defined niche, provides valuable services, has gained an outstanding reputation, and has a committed group of people supporting it.

However, most of the efforts in the past years have been put into service development and not into the structure—which is typical of a start-up non-profit. The focus has been on research, publications, programs and activities. Now it is time to strengthen the structure so that the agency will function well into the future.

In the past few months and during this next year, the following have taken or will take place:

1. All aspects of membership have been assessed, resulting in a plan. A new brochure is being developed and dues have been slightly increased to cover the costs of the newsletter and member services.

2. A job description has been developed for board members, which outlines expectations. Thus when an individual joins the board, he or she will know exactly what is expected.

3. Standing committees have been defined with specific tasks assigned to each.

4. A fund raising plan has been developed which will go to the funds development committee to refine and implement.

5. The by-laws which determine the way in which IGHS will function, are being reviewed and will be revised as needed.

6. An orientation program for new board members has been defined and will be held to enable them to become fully engaged from the beginning of their tenure.

7. As needed, board development will take place.

8. Once new board members are acclimated, committees are functioning and the by-laws revision is completed, a strategic planning process will be undertaken.

Renee Bilgram
One of the benefits of membership in The Indiana German Heritage Society are discounts on German-heritage publications including:

**German Life Magazine**

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It is with deep feeling and a sense of pride that I wish to pay tribute to the outstanding work of the Indiana German Heritage Society. As you can imagine, when I learned that I was to serve as the representative of President Bush in Germany, I inquired into Indiana’s own past and present association with German culture, language, and history. The Indiana German Heritage Society is in the forefront of researching and preserving these rich ties. Moreover, the bonds are living ones, as the Society works with the Sister City partnerships between cities in Indiana and Germany.

The commemoration of the Indiana Soldiers’ and Sailors’ monument is a fine example of the Society’s work. This monument, of truly national stature, is dedicated to the common soldier and sailor. It emphasizes how soldiers of German descent played a vital role in the Civil War itself and in the later construction of the monument that honors the ideals that the war preserved.

Now that I have served for some months as United States Ambassador in Berlin, I recognize all the more how important the activities of groups like the Indiana German Heritage Society are, as they strengthen the fabric of connection between the German and American people. Let me wish the Society, then, continued success with its endeavors and, in particular, with its annual meeting and commemoration program in Indianapolis on March 22 and 23.

Daniel R. Coats
Rededication of the Solders’ and Sailors’ Monument, May 10–11, 2002

Upper left: Members of the Indianapolis Mannerchor singing “Ich hatt einen Kameraden” in German; Lower left: Don Heitman mustering the troops; Upper right: Rededication of the Soldiers’ and Sailors’ Monument; Lower right: In the Great Hall at the Indiana Historical Society prior to the Friday night program
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