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President's Message

With Thanksgiving behind us – and I had plenty of reasons to give thanks – the world focuses forward. The stores and malls are hustling and buzzing with everything Christmas. It is a beautiful time of the year. It is my favorite time of the year. I think back to my childhood when I put out my boots on the evening of December 5th only to find them full of candy and oranges and sweets the next morning; assuming I was a good child. St. Nikolaustag for me was always the start of Christmas. A time to reflect, give and receive.

On October 6th and 7th we started the Deutschlandjahr activities under the motto: “Wunderbar - Together”. The German consulate in Chicago under the leadership of Consul Herbert Quelle chose Indianapolis as the starting point of this yearlong campaign celebrating the myriad of facets of the German-American Friendship.

The activities of the first day included displays by many different German organizations in the Kellersaal of the Rathskeller at the Athenaeum. The opening speech was delivered by Herbert Quelle in the theater upstairs followed by remarks by Rainer Robra, Minister for Cultural Affairs of Sachsen-Anhalt on the topic: “Saxony-Anhalt: At the Center of European Cultural and Contemporary History”. A trio of three young accordion players from SachSen-Anhalt, the Fisarmonica, expertly played for us a Tango Ballad and several other musical pieces.

The evening ended with a dinner gala at the invitation of Consul Herbert Quelle. The

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Save the Date! 2019 Annual Meeting & Symposium



According to the Historian William Fritsch, writing in a memorial for the Indiana State Centennial in 1916, the first white settlers in what is now Indiana were Frenchmen who came down from Canada to explore the wilderness of the Ohio Valley during the early parts of the 18th century. In the lists of names of these soldiers and tradesmen were a number of German sounding names, presumed from the Alsace-Lorraine region. This means that Indiana has a German

history that spans almost three hundred years, from those early settlers up to today, where German heritage is still the single largest ethnic group in the State!

Next March, the IGHS Annual Meeting and Symposium will be held in our home field, Das Deutsche Haus / Athenaeum, 401 East Michigan St in Indianapolis. The dates of the annual business meeting and symposium are March 15th and 16th 2019. The topic for this year's symposium will be “Germany and Indiana Revisited: Relationship Then and Now”

The program is still being formulated, but if you are interested in offering a presentation at this year's symposium on Indiana's relationship to Germany in the areas of culture, business and education, please contact Dr. Giles Hoyt at ghoyt@iupui.edu for information or to submit a presentation proposal.

Watch the next newsletter for details and the registration form.





Renew your Membership For 2019!

Dear Friends and Loyal Supporters:

The IGHS membership year runs concurrent with the calendar year. If you have not renewed your membership for 2019, it is now time to do so.

If you are uncertain of your membership status, check your newsletter label, send an e-mail to igh-smembership@gmail.com, or call Kent Robinson at 317-299-5760. You may renew online at <http://www.ighs.org/renew.html> or use the renewal form located in this newsletter.

IGHS is a not-for-profit membership organization, so we rely on membership fees, donations, and occasional grants to provide the essential support for the activities and programs of the organization, including our quarterly Newsletter, which focuses mainly on Indiana German-American history and heritage, but brings also items of general interest.

Please renew right away

The Membership Committee

Thank You for Supporting the IGHS Scholarship Funds

The Marie Schoch Endowment Fund was established for the benefit of "qualified persons wishing to gain and distribute knowledge with respect to the cultural, historic and linguistic contributions of the German American community." German language study at secondary or university level may be included.

The Daniel Nützel, scholarship was established by IGHS, IUPUI Max Kade Center, and the Athenaeum Foundation in memory of Dr. Daniel Nützel, former German professor and Director of the IUPUI Max Kade German-American Center, to honor his contributions to the German Program at IUPUI and the German-American community of Indiana. The scholarship supports undergraduate or graduate students with the pursuit of a part-time professional internship at a German-American organization or institution for the duration of one semester or over the summer.

The donations are tax-exempt. Checks may be sent to the Indiana German Heritage Society, 401 E.

Michigan St., Indianapolis, IN 46204. Please include a note stating that the contribution is intended for the Marie Schoch Endowment Fund or the Daniel Nuetzel Memorial Scholarship Fund.

IGHS Donations January 1 – December 5, 2018

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The Indiana German Heritage Society was founded in 1984 as a statewide historical and educational membership organization aimed at preserving and celebrating Indiana's German heritage. The Society is headed by a volunteer board of directors. It is a non-profit organization and qualified for tax-free donations.

The IUPUI Max Kade German-American Center provides support to maintain an interdisciplinary research center for German-American Studies. Its mission is to support this field through research into German-American history and heritage with primary emphasis on Indianapolis and the Hoosier State, and through teaching and service.

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Your IGHS Membership—Benefits and Uses

IGHS, now in its 35th year, has a solid membership base of 338 members. What unites us is the love for things German. At the end of 2018, we had 338 members on our roll compared with 317 at the end of 2017. Therefore, we have made some gain in membership over the past year. Our aim is for everyone to renew their membership **before the end of the year, or at least prior to our annual meeting on March 16, as well as to attract additional new members.** Renewals can be done either online at ighs.org/renew.html or via the regular mail using the application in this newsletter. NOTE: memberships not renewed by March 16, 2019, lapse and lose all benefits. So far only 52 (20.6%) of the 252 non-complimentary members have renewed. **Won't you help us by renewing your membership now, if you have not already done so?**

MEMBERSHIP LEVELS	DEC 2017	DEC 2018
Business	0	1
Complimentary*	60	86
Family	68 = 136 members	68 = 136 members
Full-time Student	1	1
Gift	2	1
Individual	97	90
Library	4	4
Life	13	14
Non-profit	4	5
TOTAL MEMBERS	317	338

* NOTE: Complimentary memberships are provided for a limited time to students (and their teachers) who are winners of writing contests or are provided study-abroad scholarships and also to Sankt Nikolaus Lauf participants who indicate a desire for this complimentary one year membership.

Membership is very affordable:

- Individual \$20/year
- Family \$25/year

The remaining categories can be seen on the application on page 19.

Membership comes with these benefits:

- An informative quarterly newsletter
- Reduced subscription rate for *German Life* magazine which is published 6 times per year
- Ten highly interesting monthly presentations on a myriad of German-American related topics
- Reduced registration fee for the IGHS 2-day annual membership meeting and symposium which is held at various places with German heritage and a variety of expert presenters

Additionally, we want to highlight what IGHS accomplishes as a result of your membership dues and donations. We think that you will find these to be very worthwhile. This past year we have:

- Awarded \$700 to 5 high school students who participated in our essay contest
- Awarded \$3,650 to 8 high school and college students for study abroad scholarships
- Installed a replica of the original “Das Deutsche Haus” signage on the façade of the Athenaeum with a special donation drive which covered almost the entire cost.
- Exhibited our Wegweiser display in the rotunda of the State Capitol, at the Oldenburg Freudenfest, and at Hamilton Southeastern High School.
- Participated in the Deutschlandjahr event in Indianapolis
- Provided a booth with displays at GermanFest at DDH|Athenaeum

We challenge each current member not only to renew their own membership in a timely manner, but also to bring in at least one new member from their circle of friends, family, and colleagues. You may even consider making their first year's membership a gift.

<http://www.ighs.org/membership.html>

IGHS Needs You! Think about It

The IGHS Nomination Committee is looking for good candidates for several openings on the Board of Directors.

The board meets monthly except for January and July. Meetings are at 5:00 pm on the second Wednesday of the month. The meetings are followed by an optional supper, followed by the Stammtisch program from 7:30 to 9:00 pm.

Board members serve three year terms and serve on committees ranging from education, governance, to publications and communications. Board members also help direct the society to fulfill its mission to discuss, explore, understand and share the state's deep and rich German heritage, which predates statehood (1816). IGHS seeks individuals with energy, ideas, and vision to further the society's missions and to represent different aspects of the heritage and geographic locations. Germans settled throughout the state.

If you are interested or would like to nominate a member please contact William L. Selm, Nominations Committee Chairman at williamLselm@gmail.com.

Craig Mince

New Athenaeum Foundation President



Former IMAX Theater Director Craig Mince has been selected by the Athenaeum Foundation to be its new president. He succeeds Cassie Stockamp, who is leaving the organization after 10 years to follow her philanthropic passions and travel around the world.

Mince, a veteran executive of the IMAX Theater at the Indiana State Museum, began his new role on November 5. During his 17-year tenure with the IMAX Theater, the last 10 as director, Mince helped to raise the organization's attendance, revenue and prominence. He has also been heavily involved in Indy Film Fest, for which he has served in a variety of leadership roles dating back to 2008.

Athenaeum Foundation board members cited Mince's proven leadership, fundraising and relationship-building success as qualities that stood out during the selection process. The board

worked in tandem with Stockamp and conducted a national search for the position.

An Indianapolis native and film connoisseur, Mince graduated from Ball State University. In 2017, the *Indianapolis Business Journal* selected him for its "Forty Under 40" honor.

Cassie will assist Craig with the transition before exiting at the end of 2018.

Cassie has had an amazing tenure and developed the A with her highly effective leadership during the past decade. The IGHS Board and all of its members wish her well on her travels around the world and look forward to following her adventures.

Alles Gute und gute Fahrt liebe Cassie!!

2018 Hoosier German-American of the Year



Indiana German Heritage Society is proud to announce the Hoosier German-American of the Year for 2018. Sven Schumacher is a native of Germany who came to the United States in 1985 on an exchange program with the Indiana University School of Social Work. He began working with Lutheran Child and Family Services, which was founded by German immigrants to

Indianapolis in 1883. Mr. Schumacher has served as Executive Director for that organization since 1998.

Sven has been involved in German-American relations for well over two decades, long before his appointment as Honorary Consul of Germany for the State of Indiana. He began serving as an Honorary Consul of the Federal Republic of Germany for Indiana in 2008, and received American citizenship in 2012. He has been cooperating with the American Council on Germany to bring distinguished speakers to Indianapolis. Each year he brings three to four speakers to Indianapolis to talk about contemporary issues in Germany that are of interest to the general public.

He continues to have a great impact on the community by connecting partners and making them aware of Germany's impact in Indiana especially in the economic, social, or cultural sector. Sven was instrumental in the Cologne-Indianapolis Sister City Partnership for many years. Schumacher makes himself available to the International Center of Indianapolis, the Mayor's Office, or the Indiana Economic Development Corporation as a resource per-

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- James Divita
- Eli Lilly Foundation
- Roger Franke
- Dennis Gehlhausen
- Robin Geisinger
- Laura Grammer
- Tom and Mary Grein
- Brian Griesemer
- Eleonore Harle
- Worth Hartman
- Markus Hoehn
- John and Mary Alice Kaiser
- Norbert Krapf
- Anneliese Krauter
- Kroger Grocery
- Robert Kuhn
- Geoffrey Lapin
- Richard Luger
- Rosalind McCart
- Meijer
- Patricia Mohler
- Ursula Nicola
- John and Sally Peters
- Janet Hirsch Price
- Robert and Rita Schil
- Richard Schnutte
- Margaret Shiman
- Allison DePrey Singleton
- Maggie Stimming
- Robert Suhr
- Helga Walsh
- Gisela Warren
- Wendy Westphal

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son for German companies who do business in Indiana or American companies who do business in Germany, assisting them with networking opportunities and references.

He has initiated and supported German-Jewish dialogue in Indianapolis through joint programming efforts. Sven actively reaches out to the community, be it to the German departments at area colleges and universities, high school teachers, the business community, the Jewish community, or German organizations around the state. His main area of interest lies in contemporary German-American relations and in furthering those in the State of Indiana.

In 2015, Schumacher was awarded the Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany (*Verdienstkreuz am Bande des Verdienstordens der Bundesrepublik Deutschland*) at the Consulate General in Chicago.

Mr. Schumacher's long and spirited involvement in the German-American community and dedication to fostering ties between Germany and the United States make him an ideal recipient of the award.



Matthias Hilger Awarded Lifetime Achievement Award

The nomination committee of the Deutscher Verein, Jasper, felt that it was appropriate at this time to identify an individual for recognition of his lifetime contributions to someone who has literally lived the German Immigrant Experience.

Matthias Hilger was born in Pfaffenweiler, Germany and originally came to Jasper as a young cabinet maker journeyman in 1987 through the Sister Cities program. He was welcomed by Claude and Martina Eckert and Stan Krempp. He not only furthered his knowledge of woodworking, he broadened Jasper's knowledge of German culture and how small the world really is. Two years later he married Kathy Young and together they settled in Jasper and raised two children, Amanda and Alexander.

Matthias routinely corresponds with the Mayor of Pfaffenweiler and keeps the lines of communication open between the two communities.

He gladly translates letters, Christmas cards, etc. for individuals in Jasper from family and friends in Germany. He has given guidance to individuals who wish to travel to Germany or who

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guests of honor that evening were Governor Eric Holcomb and his wife, the First Lady Janet Holcomb.

To round out the day everyone went outside after dinner to look at the Light-Art-Show put together by the world renowned "Urbanscreen". The laser light show was projected onto the western façade of the Athenaeum („Deutsches Haus“).

The next day started with a German Old Timer show around the Monument Circle followed by a German Parade – the first one in Indianapolis for well over 100 years – starting at the Monument Circle and ending up at the Athenaeum / Das Deutsche Haus. The Biergarten of the Rathskeller then served as the venue for a big party. Lots of good food and beer was consumed. Everyone had a good time. The opening of the Deutschland Jahr was a big success.

Thanks to all you attended, participated and who helped organize the various activities of those two days.

Only a few days later the Palatines of America had invited Dr. Wolfgang Grams, University of Oldenburg to speak on several topics. Wolfgang's Indiana experiences go back two, three decades so he had plenty to talk about and reminisce. On October 24th the Max Kade German American Research and Resource Center and the Indiana German Heritage Society invited Wolfgang to speak on the topic: "German Heritage in Indiana Revisited". His presentation highlighted the many cultural connections between Germans and Indiana and their lasting impact. A good time was had by many of those who listened to Wolfgang's talk since he brought with him some very old pictures.

On November 14th Giles Hoyt and I as the representatives of IGHS on the board of the Athenaeum foundation had to bid farewell to Cassie Stockamp. She served as the president of the AF for 10 years and has helped to transform the A during this time. To honor her special contribution to the A and the city of Indianapolis, mayor Joe Hogsett made a surprise visit at the AF board meeting and brought with him a resolution declaring November 14th as the Cassie Stockamp Day. We will miss her but wish her successor Craig Mince all the best in his new role as president of the A. Welcome Craig!!

The 10th annual St. Nikolaus Lauf was held on December 1st and saw record attendance. Preregistration numbers were in excess of 700. Thanks to Brian Griesemer to once again organize this highly successful event. Proceeds were used to support the Riley Children's Hospital, the Athenaeum Foundation as well as the general operating funds of our society.

As I am writing this message the second annual Carmel Christkindlmarkt is in full swing. This year it has grown significantly and now boasts as its centerpieces the ice skating rink and a giant Pyramid from Steinbach in Germany with a spiced cyder, mulled wine and beer dispensing station in its base. A much liked addition by the visitors to this year's markt. This year the Indiana German Heritage Society partners with the Athenaeum Foundation to sell the best pretzels this side of the Mississippi. With the support of the Carmel Market District we plan to sell over 10,000 pretzels, pretzel bites and giant pretzels. The Carmel Fire Department leadership enjoyed one of these giant versions of a pretzel. Everyone loves this piece of German cuisine and to date we have been very successful. The plan is that this turns into a good fundraiser for both the AF and the IGHS while raising awareness for our organizations.

Thanks to all who visited us at booth 20 "Das Pretzel Haus". A big thank you goes to Mayor Braynard of Carmel for his vision to have a Christkindlmarkt, to Maria and Brian Murphy the hearts and souls of this Markt, Rick Hopkins and his team of the Market District for supplying the pretzels, Becky Malkemes of the Athenaeum Foundation to help me organize Das Pretzel Haus and last but not least to Shannon Poole, who agreed to be the onsite Manager of our Pretzel Haus. Without the support from all this would not have become a reality.

As the year comes to an end very soon I want to wish all of you, your friends and families a very Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous, healthy and blessed 2019. Take time to stop every now and then and give thanks to the people around you, do random acts of kindness, and at least once a day hug someone.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Heinz Roesch, President

IGHS Newsletter Deadlines

In order to make the next newsletter, please submit your stories and pictures by:

Issue	Copy Deadline
Issue #1 (Winter)	December 10
Issue #2 (Spring)	February 1
Issue #3 (Summer)	May 10
Issue #4 (Fall)	August 10

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have special places or homes in Pfaffenweiler that they would like to visit.

For over 20 years, Matthias has taken responsibility to arrange for host families for students coming to Jasper through the Sister Cities Home Stay program or just come to visit for a period of time. To date, over 80 individuals have benefited from Matthias's expertise. Being the local coordinator for the ACES program, he has spent countless hours with students and Host Families making sure that everyone is aware of the guidelines and counseling both the students and Host Families when challenges arise.

Whether it be the Partnership Commission, Sister Cities of Jasper, Inc., the Deutscher Verein, or the Stone Carvers, Matthias has been "The Ambassador".

Matthias has often said that the reason he has been such an ambassador between Jasper and Pfaffenweiler was the result of when he came to Jasper in 1987 at the age of 23, he was welcomed by the citizens of Jasper and he wants to repay the hospitality!!

Matthias, you are truly deserving of the Lifetime Achievement Award!

High School Student Essay Contest

IGHS is committed to supporting Indiana high school students through its annual essay contest as well as a scholarship program for study abroad participants. This year's essay on German-American cultural heritage traditions resulted in entries from three different schools around the state. The winning entry by Timothy Freeby from St. Joseph High School in South Bend is printed in the current issue. We hope you will enjoy reading his essay as well as his personal statement.

2018 Winning Essay:

German Cultural Heritage

By

Timothy Freeby

St. Joseph High School
South Bend.

German Teacher: Cornelia Langheinrich.

German immigrants have been moving to the United States ever since the colonial era and continue to travel here from their homeland across the Atlantic even today. At the beginning of the colonial era the people that emigrated from "Germany" were actually from the Holy Roman

Empire, because it was not until around 1871 when Germany was founded by Wilhelm I of Prussia. When the Germanic people came to the new world they established a settlement in present day Pennsylvania called Germantown and would become the fourth largest group of people in the Americas by 1790 and as of today they are the largest ethnic ancestry group in the United States with 8 million German immigrants entering the country following the first ones landed in the new world. The Germanic people brought many skills and ideas to the new world that would heavily influence American culture. For instance, they were rather skilled craftsmen when it came to baking, needle working, and carpentry.

By the late 1800's the German people had contributed much to the interworking's of American society such as the beginning of kindergartens and a campaign for universal education. The idea of which was completely unprecedented for its time when the world literacy rate was under 12% according to a global overview website. Germans introduced vocational study in public schools throughout the United States and in cases such as Indiana, Germans were such a prominent demographic here that the German language was taught at school. In addition to all their educational contributions these new German immigrants brought with them different recreational practices that are still seen and participated in in the United States today. The most famous among these activities were picnic grounds, bandstands, sports clubs, concert halls, bowling alleys, and playgrounds.

When discussing the degree of German influence in Indiana Robert Taylor and Connie McBirney in their work "Peopling Indiana: The Ethnic Experience" detailed how, after adjusting for inflation, collectively, the 4,297,980 German immigrants brought over five billion dollars-worth of capital to the United States. Furthermore, as Germans made up more and more of Indiana's population they were recruited for local industries and by the late nineteenth century they made up eighteen percent of Indianapolis and eighty percent of the population of Fort Wayne.

Germans haven't only impacted American infrastructure, but even holidays we celebrate have been impacted by those who came over from Germany. Take Christmas for example. While the birth of Jesus is not of German invention, the idea of Santa Clause is and so is the practice of obtaining a Christmas tree for holiday festivities as it stems from German tradition brought to the United States. Some of the most popular images that people think being fundamentally American are actually of German origin, like the hamburger, made by German chef Otto Kuasw, or many types of beer such as Budweiser, created by German brewers Adolphus Busch and Eberhard Anheuser, both

IGHS Scholarships for High School Students - 2019

The Indiana German Heritage Society (IGHS) provides scholarships for Indiana high school students participating in an approved educational program in Germany or other German-speaking countries. Applications are accepted from students participating in programs such as Youth for Understanding (YFU), I.U. Honors Program in Graz, or the German American Partnership Program (GAPP).

Scholarship Levels

\$ 1,000 for a program lasting 6 weeks or longer, i.e. I.U. Honors, YFU (up to two scholarships)
\$ 500 for a short-term program, i.e. GAPP program (up to four scholarships)

Eligibility Criteria and Application Materials

Students must be participating in an official program. Applicants must submit the following:

- Contact information: mailing address, phone number, and e-mail address
- Program description: name, length, location, budget, etc.
- Statement of purpose (one page)
- Biography (one page)
- High school transcript (if possible, as part of the PDF – see below)
- Letter of recommendation from German teacher (under separate cover)

One additional supporting document may be submitted, i.e. secondary support letter.

Selection Criteria

- Overall academic preparation
- Seriousness of purpose
- Achievements in German courses
- Involvement in extracurricular activities, especially German Club
- If applicable: plans for continued language studies following the program

Please note: Students must submit proof of acceptance into the Program before the award is distributed.

Outcome: Sponsored students agree to make a presentation to IGHS at a “Stammtisch” program or similar event in Indianapolis, whenever feasible, or write an article for the IGHS Newsletter.

Deadline: February 15, 2019

Please submit your application as **one single PDF file**, except for letter of recommendation which should be e-mailed under separate cover to: ighsmembership@gmail.com. Please put “**IGHS Scholarship Application**” in the subject line and address your application to: Mr. Heinz Roesch, President, Indiana German Heritage Society.

For additional information contact: Dr. Claudia Grossmann
(317) 274-3943, cgrossma@iupui.edu

of which emigrated from Germany to the United States. Not only did they establish many new jobs in a still young nation, but the improvement this company and other German companies like it have contributed and still contribute to the internal economy of the United States is critical in forming the market we have in this day and age.

Other famous figures who emigrated from Germany or other German speaking countries to the America include John Peter Zenger, who was the defendant of a prominent colonial case that set the precedent for freedom of the press in early colonial America, and Albert Einstein who made many advances in the field of theoretical physics. He was probably most famous for working on the Manhattan project which created the first atomic bomb for the United States and Einstein played a critical role in assisting the United States and its allies in the war effort. In his famous Einstein–Szilárd letter he warned of the advance of the Nazi nuclear science division and urged the allied powers, specifically the United States to take swift and immediate action to counter this dangerous threat.

In conclusion, the New World and subsequently the United States has become a home for many a wayward German and they have done their part in creating a society and a nation that has endured for hundreds of years and this great country would not be what it is today if it were not for the work of these industrious and persevering people. German influence is still seen today and will be seen for years to come.



Ms. Cornelia Langheinrich is the German teacher at St. Joseph High School in South Bend. Her advanced level class regularly competes in the annual essay contest and her students have earned prizes every year.

The following students also earned cash prizes:

- 2nd place: Andrew Orians, St. Joseph High School.
- 3rd place: Jaclyn Voss, St. Joseph High School.
- 4th place: Madeleine Wampler, Fairfield High School.
- 5th place: Hadley Lindzy, St. Joseph High School.
- Honorable mentions went to Mary Jane Nolan and John VanMeter, both from St. Joseph

High School.

Congratulations to all the prize winners and thank you to all of the participants and to the teachers for encouraging their students. The committee truly enjoyed reading all entries. I also want to thank the Selection Committee headed by Janet Price for their excellent work. It certainly was not an easy task, with so many interesting and well-written entries. Looking forward to next year's competition.

Claudia Grossmann, Co-Chair
IGHS Education Committee

Jasper Essay Contest Winners Winning Essay

What Does German Heritage Mean to Me? By Drake Siegel

What does German heritage mean to me? My German heritage plays a very large roll in my life. In fact, I consider my German heritage to be an important aspect of my personality and it even defines who I am as a person. While both sides of my family are of German descent, I am lucky to trace my German heritage directly from my grandfather, Gregor Gertz, who immigrated to the United States from Germany in 1963.

His story, while not unique for many Germans, was a central part of my childhood and my own development into a young adult. On March 3, 1945 the Allied Forces bombed the small town of Stadtlohn, Germany where a small boy just shy of the age of six sat huddled in a basement cellar. He and his family emerged survivors and the kindness of the American soldiers that flowed on the path through his hometown in the subsequent weeks, left an indelible mark on him. Their kindness left him with a yearning for a new land, and dreams of a new life in the United States someday. My grandfather grew up in an impoverished Germany that was in ruins after World War II where food and everyday supplies were limited and scarce. Yet, living during this war-torn devastation and then the reconstruction, helped to shape my grandfather into the successful man he would later become. He shared his story with me

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The 2nd Annual Carmel Christkindlmarkt



On November 17th, Carmel Mayor Brainard, Deputy Consul of Germany Andras Goetze and Market Master Maria Murphy welcomed everyone to the 2nd annual Carmel Christkindlmarkt. The first two weekends saw record attendance. The ice-skating rink enjoyed great popularity

from young and old. The big addition to this year's market was the wonderful pyramid imported from the Erzgebirge in Germany with the Glühwein and Glühbier dispensing station in its base. The expanded food offerings this year rounded off the market's attraction. A Würst Haus and a Pretzel Haus (run and operated by the Indiana German Heritage Society and the Athenaeum Foundation as a fundraiser) were added this year as well as a Schnitzel serving hut. The Raclette hut returned and saw never ending lines. Another newcomer was a hut that offered "Frisch gebrannte Mandeln und Nuesse" (freshly roasted sugar-coated almonds and pecans).

Another first was a visit from St. Nikolaus himself. St. Nikolaus came to the Carmel Christkindlmarkt on December 6th. This event was made possible through a partnership with the IUPUI Max Kade German-American Research and Resource Center and the Indiana German Heritage Society. In keeping with traditions in some areas in Germany when St. Nikolaus visits, the children do not sit on his lap and tell him what they would like for Christmas but rather the children prepare to honor him. Some children sing a song, do a dance or even count or say their A, B, Cs. St. Nikolaus will then instruct his helper Knecht Ruprecht to give the child a gift! Children had an opportunity to present their talents to St. Nikolaus in the Kinderecke.

The Christkindlmarkt was open from Wednesday through Sunday until December 23rd. A big THANK YOU to everyone who came by. Please help spread the word among your friends and families and colleagues because the 3rd Annual Christkindlmarkt 2019 is only 11 months away.

Heinz Roesch and Becky Malkemes
Das Pretzel Haus 2018 organizing team



Südseite Turnverein Turner Hall Saved! William L. Selm

Members of the Indiana German Heritage Society witnessed a happy event 9 November 2018. The occasion was the ribbon-cutting at the newly restored/rehabilitated historic Südseite Turnverein (SsTv) Halle at East Prospect on the near southside of Indianapolis. It signaled a new chapter in the history of this important German landmark of the city. The Halle is now the office building of Point Comfort Underwriters, Inc

This company is no stranger to German-American buildings. It rehabilitated the historic Emerich Manual High School building at 625 S. Meridian St. in the 1980s and the next decade it rescued the former Clemens Vonnegut Public School No.9 in Lockerbie Square. The SsTv Halle project was in 2018 All three of the above-mentioned buildings were restored/rehabilitate for a new use following the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. They were all certified historic preservation projects utilizing the Investment Tax Credit Program.

Before the ribbon cutting, Betsy Brougher, the building's owner, recounted her company's historic preservation projects, the history of the SsTv Halle, and of the Turnverein Movement of the 19th Century.

The SsTv Halle is one of three Turn halls built in



Indianapolis between 1893 and 1914, The mother of Turner halls in Indianapolis is Das Deutsche Haus/Athenaeum at 401 E. Michigan St., built 1893-98. It housed the Socialer Turnverein (later Athenaeum Turners) and other liberal German-American societies. The SsTv Hall was constructed in 1900 for the Sudseite Turnverein (Southside Turners Club), founded by former members of the Socialer Turnverein of the southside. The Unaghaengiger (Independent) Turn Verein was founded on 1 January 1879 by disgruntled former members of Socialer Tv. The Independent Turners built their 1914 hall at 902 North Meridian St. after the designs of German-Swiss architect Adolf Scherrer. Architects Vonnegut & Bohn designed Das Deutsche Haus and the SsTv Halle and the latter hall bears a strong resemblance to Das Deutsche Haus. SsTvHalle contained a gymnasium, bowling alley, Rathskeller, locker/restrooms, and meeting rooms. It was an important fixture of the southside. Senator John F. Kennedy spoke there during his 1960 presidential campaign. The Turners sold the premises in 1978 and they eventually relocated to German Park.

The second owner, Tony Elrod, operated the building for almost forty years as a private gym, the Madison Avenue Athletic Club, where it hosted thousands of basketball games. Mr. Elrod held the building together with repairs and keep and retaining parts and details that fell off. He respected the building and held its historic role in reverence, but by 2016 the building was on the Ten Most Endangered list of Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana.

The new owner, Point Comfort Underwriters, hired Ratio Architects to rehab the building into an office building while restoring the exterior and most spaces and details of the interior. The gymnasium is a two-story open office space with office cubicles where Turner floor exercises once took place. The mezzanine gallery and staircase has been restored, the windows have been rebuilt, and the original paneled doors are all functioning. The former Rathskeller and locker rooms have been removed and the open space is awaiting tenants. The Rathskeller had been heavily remodeled in the 1960s and 1970s, and until recently was functioning as a bar featuring live heavy metal music. The building's jewel has been the sculptured stucco gable piece in high relief depicting a maid and a youth supporting a shield bearing a portrait of Turnvater Jahn. Friedrich Ludwig Jahn (1778-1852) was the founder of the Turnverein Movement and modern gymnastics. The politically charged Turnverein Movement was imported to the United States and throughout the world where Germans settled in the nineteenth century after the failed 1848/49 Revolution. The sculpture could not be restored due to its advanced state of deteri-

oration. A replica executed in fiberglass will be installed in January 2019. Ben Ross of Ratio Architects planned and oversaw the rescue of the hall. The restoration/rehabilitation work was executed by Brandt Construction Company.

Ms. Brougher said, "historic preservation connects us to who we are today." Mayor Joseph Hogsett assisted with the ribbon cutting and recognized that the SsTv Halle was an important reminder "of the city's rich German heritage."



Greetings from President Frank-Walter Steinmeier

Aristotle once described friendship as "a single soul dwelling in two bodies;" In the case of the friendship between the US and Germany, a "single soul" is our shared belief in democracy, the inalienable rights of all people and the rule of law. These are ideals we are committed to achieving together.

And yet, as well all know, friendship is not some sort of effortless miracle. It requires attentive listening and a deep understanding of what moves and inspires us to behave the way we do. Taking the time to approach one another with thoughtfulness and respect is what makes and grows a friendship. Germans and Americans have always been connected in fundamental ways. We Germans are grateful for the political agenda that enabled us to regain our place in the world community and made it possible for our divided country to reunite. But the German-American friendship is also founded on countless personal connections across the Atlantic, including centuries-old family roots as well as new friendships and partnerships between cities, communities, schools and universities.

All of these bonds have one thing in common; when we cultivate and celebrate them, they thrive. And this is exactly what we're seeking to do as part of our Deutschlandjahr in the US. With more than a thousand events taking place over a full year, there will indeed be many opportunities to meet old friends, make new ones and explore what moves us all.

My best wishes go out to those countless individuals committed to cultivating this friendship in small towns and big cities, in the heartland and on the coasts, in companies and at universities all over the country. Our joint efforts will no doubt allow our friendship to shine and make us ever more "wunderbar together."

From: *The German Times*,
October 2018, p. 1

Deutschlandjahr Parade

IGHS members participated in an historic event on Sunday 7 October. The German General Consulate of Chicago initiated its Deutschlandjahr in Indianapolis with a parade. IGHS members carried flags and marched with German-American groups from throughout the Midwest from Monument Circle to Das Deutsche Haus/Athenaeum. This was the first German parade in the heart of the city since before the First World War. The greatest parade was in 1905 for the International Turnfest, Indianapolis' first international athletic event. Following the parade, the parade participants were treated by the Consul General, Herbert Quelle with food, drink, and entertainment. Herr Quelle himself performed on the harmonica/mouth organ. He is the author of *Monika's Blues: On the Trail of the German Harmonica and the African-American Blues Culture* (2017), published by NCSA Literatur the publishing arm of the IGHS/Max Kade Center IUPUI.

"Wunderbar Together" is the motto of Deutschlandjahr and it was. A good time was had by all.

William L. Selm





Indianapolis Firefighter Exchange

I'd like to thank the entire Cologne Fire Department, Chief Feyrer and each of my hosts for a once in a lifetime experience. Every day of my trip was a new and exciting adventure.

I'd especially like to thank Stations 9,1,5 and 6 for allowing me to ride along with them for 3 weeks. I'd also like to thank the Sister City committee. I was able to witness a tremendous amount of new equipment and tactics, some of which I was able to practice with hands on.

Around the city, I was able to enjoy the Dome Cathedral, an FC Koln football match, a walking tour of Cologne, the Nürburgring, Hiking in Eitorf, Kegeling, toured Aachen and Bonn, enjoyed an Oktoberfest party and a side trip to Bastogne, Belgium....all in 3 weeks! I've attached a few photos of my journey.

I also added a photo of my crew holding the Koln flag. I will make a video soon that I will also share with you. Please pass on my thanks to your Chief, Tommy, Klaus, Dirk and Michael Christian. I look forward to hosting a Koln firefighter at my home and IFD Station 27 next year.

Brian Nicely
Indianapolis Fire Department, Station 27
"Still Making House Calls"



Weihnachtsmarkt Tour



In many towns in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria, Advent is traditionally ushered in with the opening of a Weihnachtsmarkt or Christkindlmarkt (literally the Christ Child Market). These holiday street markets are synonymous with the celebration of Christmas in the German speaking areas of Europe. The history goes back to the Late Middle Ages. Vienna's "December market," which was first held in 1298 is considered to be the forerunner of Christmas markets.

The markets are traditionally held in the town square, and features food, a warm spiced drink called Glühwein, and seasonal items sold from open-air stalls accompanied by traditional singing and dancing.

On December 1, two dozen travelers took off from Indianapolis with Ambasadair Travel for a week-long tour of the Christmas markets of Germany, France and Switzerland. Honorary Consul, Sven Schumacher and IGHS Board member Steven Schmidt led the tour. The trip started with three days in Cologne as the capstone event celebrating the 30th Anniversary of the Indianapolis-Cologne Sister City Relationship. Cologne Vice-Mayor Andreas Wolter, US Consul Ben Chapman and several members of our partnership committee welcomed us and helped to celebrate our thirtieth anniversary.

After Cologne, the group visited the Christmas markets of Speyer, Freiberg, Basel, Colmar, Riquewih, Kayserberg, and Heidelberg before flying home from Frankfurt. Exhausted, but full of Glühwein!



and he instilled in me both an appreciation for his new life, as well as a deep-rooted love for the heritage of his homeland, Germany.

Passed on to me from my grandfather, my German heritage has always been a part of me and I don't remember a time without it. Some of my earliest and favorite memories from my childhood are visiting wonderful people and places in Germany. I have been so very fortunate to visit Germany five times in the seventeen years of my life. Each time, I have appreciated even more than the trip before. Each time, I have further developed relationships with my German family and friends, and each time I have grown to appreciate my direct line to my German heritage and a deeper-rooted love for Germany.

This summer, while visiting family in my grandfather's hometown of Stadtlohn, my great uncle showed me something that further deepened my appreciation for my heritage. He showed me a copy of a birth record from St. Otger's Kirche. It was the earliest known birth record of a member of the Gertz family in Stadtlohn, that of a baby named Johannes Gertz. He was born and then baptized at St. Otger's in 1759. Johannes Gertz was born on the 3rd of February in 1759! It is simply amazing to me that there has been a member of my family living in Stadtlohn and attending St. Otger's for over 259 years!

From Johannes, through many generations, to Gregor, to me...that is my German heritage, long-lasting, enduring, always and forever a part of me.

Drake Siegel is the son of Paul and Mary Leah Siegel and attends Jasper High School

Café Heidelberg Turns 50

In the late 1960s the U.S. Army had some problems. Vietnam was going badly, public support for the military was eroding and people were burning their draft cards. But the US Army had one thing going for it -- Army Specialist Juergen Jungbauer.

At the time foreigners who lived in the country for more than six months could be drafted, as happened to Jungbauer, a German national who was drafted in 1966. The Army sent Jungbauer to Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis and tried to train him as a clerk, however Jungbauer had trained for years to be a pastry chef. The Army finally said Okay and put him in the mess hall.

Just a week later, Jungbauer was ordered to



bake a cake for the opening of a new USO club. "So," he recalled, "I bake a really nice cake for the opening," "The governor was there and a general, and they liked it a lot." And so a pastry star was born.

"The Army wanted a little happy news," Jungbauer said. "Every night bad news from Vietnam, so they figure, 'Well, we got that German pastry chef in Indiana.'" At the Army's encouragement Jungbauer entered culinary contests, and he often won. "Specialist 5 Juergen Jungbauer, Fort Harrison's pastry chef, has done it again," the Harrison Post crowed in breaking the news of his five first place trophies in the Executive Chefs Association's "Concept in Food" show in Chicago. A Defense Department news release proclaimed, "Scores of trophies, medals and plaques have been won by him in various Illinois, Indiana and national culinary arts festivals."

His accomplishments were celebrated throughout Indianapolis. Jungbauer was a frequent guest on local TV and radio talk shows. His name was mentioned frequently in local newspapers, including this one. By the time his two-year Army hitch was up, Jungbauer was a local celebrity and he decided to stay in Indianapolis in order to capitalize on his fame here. "I said to myself, 'You got such beautiful publicity here, it'd be a waste to leave,'" he said.

Around the time Jungbauer was returning to civilian life, the bakery chain Dunkin' Donuts opened a shop on East Washington Street. That turned out to be the death knell for Paul's Drive-in Bakery on Pendleton Pike. Paul's could not compete with Dunkin' and the business was for sale. So fifty years ago last month, armed with a bank loan Jungbauer bought the place and renamed it the Heidelberg Haus Cafe.

In 2016, J.J Jungbauer. was named the IGHS Hoosier German American of the Year.

Excerpted from *Indianapolis Star*
<https://www.indystar.com/story/entertainment/2018/12/17/heidelberg-haus-cafe-odd-start-1-iconic-indianapolis-bakery/2213911002/>

Historian finds German decree banishing Trump's great-grandfather

Historian Roland Paul, from Rhineland-Palatinate has discovered a royal decree in local archives issued to Donald Trump's grandfather ordering him to leave Germany and never come back.



Friedrich Trump, a German, was issued with the document in February 1905, and ordered to leave the kingdom of Bavaria within eight weeks as punishment for having failed to do mandatory military service and failing to give authorities notice of his departure to the US when he first emigrated in 1885.

The decree orders the "American citizen and pensioner Friedrich Trump" to leave the area "at the very latest on 1 May ... or else expect to be deported."

Friedrich Trump was born in Kallstadt, now in the state of Rhineland-Palatinate, in 1869. He emigrated to the US aged 16 initially to escape poverty, attracted by the gold rush. He quickly turned his attention to catering for the masses of other gold hunters in Alaska, and later allegedly ran a brothel for them, and there made his fortune.

Returning on a visit to Kallstadt in 1901, Trump fell in love with Elisabeth Christ, whom he married a year later, returning with her to the US. But when she became homesick and wanted to return to Germany, the authorities blocked his attempts to settle there.

In an effort to overturn the royal decree dated 27 February 1905, Trump wrote an obsequious letter appealing to Prince Regent Luitpold, addressing him as "the much-loved, noble, wise and righteous sovereign and sublime ruler".

But the prince rejected the appeal and the Trumps left Germany for New York with their daughter on the Hapag steamship Pennsylvania on 1 July 1905. Elisabeth was three months pregnant with Donald Trump's father, Fred.

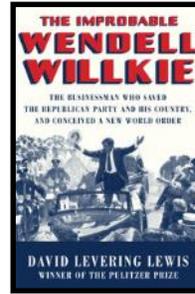
Residents of Kallstadt, a small wine-growing town of about 1,200 people in south-west Germany, joke that the blame for Trump becoming US president-elect lies with the German authorities who threw his grandfather out. They have so far shown little enthusiasm for claiming the businessman turned politician as their own.

Extracted from *The Guardian*
by Kate Connolly, 21 Nov 2016.

<https://www.theguardian.com/us-news/2016/nov/21/trump-grandfather-friedrich-banished-germany-historian-royal-decree>

Book of Note

New Biography of Wendell Willkie by William L. Selm



The Improbable Wendell Willkie by biographer and historian David Levering Lewis, Ph.D. has garnered the praise of critics in the *Wall Street Journal*, *New York Times*, and other publications.

Wendell L. Willkie (1892-1944) was the popular non-politician, Republican candidate challenging Roosevelt's bid for an unprecedented third term. FDR was the first and only president to break the tradition established by George Washington after serving two terms, a practice that was added to the U.S. Constitution as the Twenty-second Amendment.

Wendell Willkie was 100% German-American. His immigrant ancestors were part of the great migration from the German states during the nineteenth century. His father and paternal grandparents immigrated to Fort Wayne from Sachsen-Anhalt (S-A). Joseph Wilhelm and Minna (Breifschuh) Willckke (or Willecke) left Aschersleben in S-A in 1861. They landed in New York and settled on a farm near the German city of Fort Wayne. Willkie's maternal great grandparents left Erbach, Hessen Darmstadt in 1830, a generation before Familie Willcke left. Great grandfather Johan Ludwig Treusch (later Trisch) was a wagon maker who settled in Warsaw, IN. His granddaughter Henrietta Trisch married Herman Willkie in 1885 and three years later moved to the growing town of Elwood in the midst of the famous "gas boom." Both Herman and Henrietta were attorneys. Their son grew up in Elwood, graduated from Indiana University, served in the First World War, and left the state to pursue a successful career as a corporate lawyer.

Willkie claimed in 1940 that he was a descendant of a "Forty-eighter," a participant in the failed revolution of 1848/49. Biographer Lewis does not verify this campaign claim, but wrote that, "we have no way of knowing if" the claim was true. Considering the climate following the first war whereby all things German were vilified and in 1940 Blitzkrieg was unleashed on Western Europe, the Willkie campaign narrative was that he was from a family of "good Germans" who challenged the political status quo in Germany.

Willkie's 48er narrative went unchallenged during the campaign, but four months after the campaign, on 12 March, 1941 Reichsminister Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Third Reich's Minister of Propaganda held a press conference in Aschersleben, the Willkie Heimat in Sachsen-Anhalt. The purpose was to set

the record straight about Willkie, the “swine and super-internationalist” and his claim to revolutionary credentials. The Reichsminister claimed that Willkie’s emigrant ancestor emigrated not for freedom, but because of “a bad business deal involving a clever Jew.”

Lewis covers the Willkie family history and genealogy in “Chapter 2: Grass Roots Stuff.” An examination of the endnotes and bibliography reveals that the biographer relied on secondary sources of previous biographies and articles with no original research, some of which was published during the campaign of 1940. So what is the truth? That needs to be investigated by another historian who is not in the “melting pot” camp, looking for clues as to ethnic identity.

Indiana’s Wendell Willkie appears to have been thoroughly assimilated, able to seek the highest office in the land with a name that was a household name with its alliteration and use of

multiple “L”s. His father Herman was born in Germany and was German speaking. His mother was the grand daughter of immigrants and she could have been German speaking. If so, they would have spoken it in the Elwood home, if not to the children, but around them to keep their conversations private. That is something else for another researcher.

Biographer Lewis has many histories and biographies to his credit. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1994 and 2001 for his two-volume biography of W.E.B. Dubois. The Willkie biography’s lengthy subtitle, *The Businessman who saved the Republican Party and His Country and Conceived a New World Order* belies the writer’s appreciation for Wendell Willkie’s words and actions in shaping America’s role in the post-war world and how the country changed itself internally to live up to its ideals regarding civil rights. Liveright Publishing Corporation, a division of W.W. Norton & Co. published the biography.

Auf Deutsch Celebrating 200 years of *Silent Night*

The lyrics of *Stille Nacht*, known in English as *Silent Night*, were written by assistant pastor Joseph Mohr in Mariapfarr, in the Austrian state of Salzburg in 1816. Two years later, Mohr was transferred to another parish, Oberndorf, where he asked the local school teacher and organist Franz Xaver Gruber to compose music for his poem.

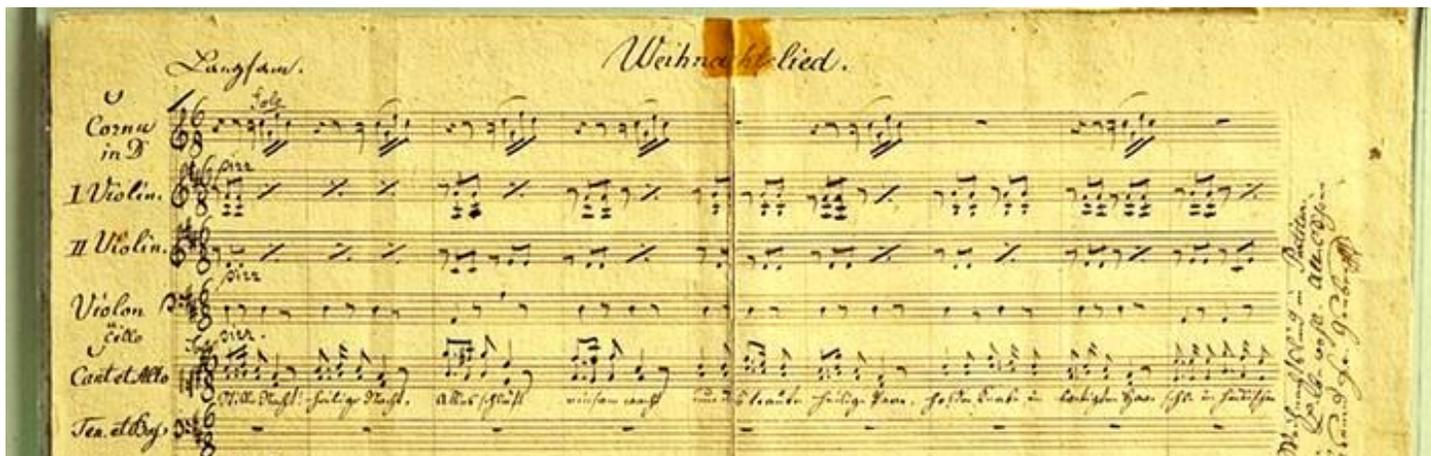
Silent Night has since become one of the most famous pieces sung by Christians around the world, with the lyrics translated into nearly 300 languages and dialects. The piece is now recognized as a World Heritage song.

Stille Nacht

Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht,
Alles schläft; einsam wacht
Nur das traute hochheilige Paar.
Holder Knabe im lockigen Haar,
Schlaf in himmlischer Ruh!
Schlaf in himmlischer Ruh!

Silent Night

Silent night, holy night
All is calm all is bright
'Round yon virgin Mother and Child
Holy infant so tender and mild
Sleep in heavenly peace
Sleep in heavenly peace





INDIANA GERMAN-AMERICAN HERITAGE CALENDAR



STAMMTISCH AND PROGRAMS

Wednesday, January 9: No Board Meeting, Stammtisch and Program.

Wednesday, February 13: Board Meeting, Stammtisch and Program : *Hoosiers do speak German: The German of Yesteryear* - Stories and sayings as recorded by Karen Roesch and told by Jasper's sons, Ron and Don Flick

Dr. Karen Roesch will introduce the tenets of the Indiana German Dialect Project, which she created to preserve the endangered German heritage dialects brought to Indiana over 175 years ago. Dr. Roesch has recorded these stories of what life was like for the ancestors of these German speakers in order to preserve the "old German" they speak. She will present glimpses into life in a German community as it still existed 70 - 80 years ago in Indiana, in towns such as Jasper, Ferdinand and Ft. Wayne. Twins Ron and Don Flick will also add some of their entertaining memories of their "childhood days" in Jasper, Indiana, as they tried to make sense of words like "rutschen"--which they had always thought was English!

Wednesday, March 13: Board Meeting, Stammtisch and Program: *The History & Rehabilitation of the South Side Turnverein Hall* presented by Architect Benjamin L. Ross of RATIO Architects. The presentation will provide an overview of the history and significance of the South Side Turnverein Hall and information on the building's comprehensive 2017-2018 rehabilitation for a preservation-minded new owner."

Benjamin L. Ross has degrees in architecture, with a focus on historic preservation and sustainable design, and has been a historic preservation specialist with RATIO for the last 11 years. Ben works with a wide range of clients on projects to maintain and revitalize historic buildings and communities. Ben's experience includes scholarly research, planning, design, and implementation for restoration, revitalization, rehabilitation, and adaptive reuse projects. He has many German-American ancestors, the earliest coming from Thuringia in 1738 and the most recent from Baden in 1880."



As always, the programs are held at the Athenaeum, 401 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis. They are in English--free of charge and open to the public. Optional dinner and conversation at 6:30 p.m. with the program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner costs \$15.00 per person (tax, ice tea, gratuity and parking included). Vegetarian option available. Complimentary parking: Athenaeum Parking Lot (east side of building). For questions contact Ron Flick at rflick1881@att.net or 812-309-2141.

OTHER PROGRAMS IN INDIANAPOLIS



Saturday, February 16, 6:30pm-10pm: Karneval - the German Mardi Gras, at the Historic Athenaeum - Kellersaal,. This year's theme is *By the Sea*. Purchase your tickets online at <https://app.etapestry.com/cart/AthenaeumFoundation/default/index.php>. For information, contact info@athfound.org.

Saturday, April 27, St. Benno Fest at the Athenaeum. Join St. Benno for the annual Spring Beer festival at the Athenaeum. For more information, visit: <http://www.athenaeumfoundation.org/events/>



IU School of Liberal Arts and the Max Kade German-American Center at IUPUI is proud to invite you to *Deutschlandjahr USA 2018-2019!* *Deutschlandjahr USA* will travel across the entire U.S., bringing with it a collection of events and exhibits revolving around business and industry, politics, education, culture, and science, to highlight the unique importance of transatlantic relations. Join us for these exciting events!

February 16, 2019, IUPUI Campus Center: Teaching German in Indiana. Speakers: Dr. Claudia Grossmann, Director of IUPUI German Program; Michele Stigter, President of the Indiana Chapter of AATG; Dr. Karen Roesch, Director of the IUPUI Max Kade German-American Center

February 20, 2019, Indianapolis Immigrant Welcome Center: Panel Discussion on "Immigrant Issues in Germany and the U.S." Prospective Speakers: Terri Downs, Immigrant Welcome Center; Dr. Tijen Demirel Pegg (IUPUI), Dr. Kevin Cramer (IUPUI)

March 22, 2019, IUPUI Campus Center: One-Day Workshop on "Social Issues and the Civil Society"
Speakers: Sven Schumacher, Honorary Consul; Marlene Walk, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, IUPUI

April 10, 2019, IUPUI Campus Center: "German-Jewish Dialogue Today" Lecture by Dr. Simone Lässig, Director, German Historical Institute, Washington DC

Friday, March 15 & Saturday, March 16: IGHS Annual Meeting and Symposium. See Page 1 of this Newsletter. Registration information and specifics will be in the next newsletter.

Friday, April 19, 10 a.m.: German Good Friday Service at Zion Evangelical United Church of Christ, 603 North New Jersey Street, Indianapolis. The service is in German with easy to follow English translation. Info: 317-639-5411 or zioneucc.org. Admission is free.

Saturday, April 6, 2019: The Spring meeting of the Indiana Chapter, Palatines. Indianapolis Liederkrantz, 1417 E. Washington St., Indianapolis. For more information visit the Pal-Am website at <http://www.palam.org>.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Thursday-Saturday, April 11–13: German in America: Words, Sounds, and Images.
The Society for German-American Studies 43rd Annual Symposium.
Madison, Wisconsin,



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