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Ohio Genealogical Society Conference Great Wolf Lodge, Mason, OH, May 1-4



Usually, we hold our annual HCGS seminar in April. However, this year is one of those years we won't because our parent organization, Ohio Genealogical Society (OGS), is hosting its annual conference nearby. The OGS conference will be held May 1 - 4 at the Great Wolf

Lodge in Mason, Ohio, and will offer plenty of opportunities to network and learn. The theme is "Building a Heritage." The Conference features Wednesday workshops, a Vendor Hall, and over 100 class sessions.

The keynote speaker is David Rencher, AG®, CG®, FIGRS. He is the Chief Genealogical Officer at FamilySearch and the new director of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

To see a list of all the speakers and sponsors, and to learn more about the conference and venue, visit the website at <http://www.ogsconference.org>. Follow the OGS Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/ohiogenealogicalsocietyconference> and [Calendar of Genealogy Events](#) on our website.

Irish Catholic Records By Kathe Edwards

Interested in learning about the new available Irish Catholic Church records? In recent years, an abundance of Catholic records have been released. Learning what is now available and how to navigate through the records can be overwhelming. Join Jeff Herbert as he presents a program on *Researching Roman Catholic Church Records*. The program will focus on the new records available and tips on

how to search the Baptismal, Marriage, and Burial registers for names. Jeff will then present an Irish family case study using his tips on these records.

Plan on attending on Tuesday, May 28th at 7 pm at the Kolping Center, 10235 West Mill Road.

The Secrets Revealed by DNA By Kathy Reed



Mark your calendar for Tuesday, April 9th, 7:00-8:45 pm at Mid-Pointe Library, West Chester for what I am sure will be a wonderful presentation by Natalie Boyer. Her topic is: The Secrets Revealed by DNA. I'm privy to the secrets and know you will enjoy what Natalie has discovered using all types of DNA.

For complete information, please [click on the blog post](#). Hope to see you then.

Heritage Luncheon By Karen Klaene

Mark the date for this year's Heritage Luncheon! It will be held on Saturday, October 12th. Clovernook County Club will again be our venue. This year marks the 200th anniversary of Ohio Medical College (University of Cincinnati). With this in mind, our speaker will again be interpreter Joyce Browning, this time as "Mary Cunningham, the Body Snatcher's wife." It is a funny/sad tale of how the earliest doctors became educated. Ms. Browning plays an amazing role!



President's Message

BY JENNY MOORMAN
Email: president@hcgsohio.org

Goodbye to Gail Burkholz

It is with great sorrow that I write this: Gail Burkholz, our Lineage Director, passed away unexpectedly on February 21. Gail served on our board for many years as our Lineage Director. She was also the chair of the Settlers and Builders committee and a member of the Digital Resources Committee. Gail was a wonderful person, dedicated volunteer, and friend to many. These words are few, but we will miss her very much.

New Lineage Director

With the passing of Gail Burkholz, there was a need for a new Lineage Director. We appointed Mary Nyktas as our new Lineage Director at our board meeting on March 21. Mary has served on the First Families committee as co-chair for many years, and we look forward to her directorship.

New Lineage Society committee members

HCGS has [3 lineage societies](#): First Families, Settlers & Builders, and Century Families. Four new volunteers have stepped up to help with these committees: Mark Cooper, Grace Evans, Ruth Oehler, and Bonnie Patterson. Thanks! Don't forget that any HCGS member may apply to our lineage societies, if you have a qualifying ancestor. [Applications](#) are due by August 31.

What's in it for you?

- Your ancestors will be recognized as early residents of Hamilton County and their records will be preserved for future generations at the Cincinnati History Library and Archives.
- The process of completing an application will make you a better genealogist and ensure that there are no gaps in your research.
- You will be recognized at an annual Heritage Luncheon. Medals and certificates, specific to each lineage society, will be awarded. This year's luncheon will be on Saturday, October 12, at the Clovernook Country Club. Check our website later for [registration information](#).

If you have any questions about our societies or the application process, email us at lineage@hcgsohio.org.

New Twitter Coordinator

Joseph Hollon is our new Twitter Coordinator. Lisa Hollon recently had the position but wished to focus primarily on her role as Education Director. Joseph, we look forward to your tweets. Thanks for volunteering.

Bylaws change

At a general meeting on February 12, our members approved a change to our bylaws. We increased the number of directors from 8 to 9, to create the position of Marketing Director.

New Marketing Director

At our board meeting on February 21, we appointed Jean Woll as our new Marketing Director. Jean brings her professional experience in marketing to this role, and we are excited she has joined our board.

Upcoming Hamilton County Genealogical Society Board Meetings

April 18

May 16

The HCGS Board of Directors meets on the third Thursday of the month. Please check the [HCGS calendar](#) on our website for the location. The business meetings begin at 6:30 pm, and many of us gather about 5:45 pm to have dinner before each meeting starts. Members are welcome to join us for dinner and/or the Board meetings. This is an opportunity to meet Board members, learn about our plans, and perhaps get involved in one of our many projects.

OGS conference

Online registration for the Ohio Genealogical Society conference, *Building a Heritage*, is available at <https://www.ogsconference.org/registration/>. This conference will be held May 1 – 4 at the Great Wolf Lodge in Mason, Ohio. It is a fantastic opportunity to learn, network, and have fun!

Usually, HCGS has an annual seminar in April, but this year we won't because the OGS conference will be nearby. However, please save the date for our seminar next year which will be on March 7, 2020.

What is an Ortssippenbuch? By Kenny Burck

If you have German-speaking ancestors you need to know what an Ortssippenbuch is. The book is also called an Ortsfamilienbuch or a Familienbuch and perhaps other names. The translations of these words are town lineage book, town family book, or family book. Originally published in church records in the Kingdom of Württemberg starting in 1808, it was a way of arranging all the sacramental records by families, listing the parents and all their children with birth, marriage and death dates and perhaps other information.

I have seen many of these records on microfilm at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. In more recent times German-speaking historians have printed this information in books. There are thousands of them. You can Google any of these words and get several hits. Many of these books are online. The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County has only a small handful of these books. The St. Louis Public Library has a large collection. The LDS Library in Salt Lake City has the largest collection.

You have to know the name of the village where your ancestor lived. Then look to see if there is a published book for that village or the LDS library has a microfilm with those records. It would save you hundreds of hours looking through many years of church records and reading old German script or Latin if someone has already completed the work.

I just recently purchased a family book for one of my ancestral German villages, entitled *Ortsfamilienbuch Herxheim, Die Familien aus Herxheim von 1680 bis 1933* or Town Family Book of Herxheim (in the Rheinpfalz by the village of Landau), 1680 to 1933. It is a large village and the book has 2,145 pages in two volumes, with almost entirely Roman Catholic records although it includes all available records. I will look up records if you believe your family is from this area. I also have a large volume for the village of Schriesheim (both Catholic and Protestants records) I can check. This village is a few towns north of Heidelberg in Baden.

As one more example, the Ortssippenbuch for my ancestral village of Erlenbach near the larger village of Kandel in Rheinpfalz is online. These are great resources. Call or email me with any questions about these wonderful publications. Many more of these books are being published each year. The entire list of all these books is on the internet. Contact Kenny Burck at 513-260-0238 or kburck@juno.com.

Archdiocese of Cincinnati Roman Catholic Baptism Records—Early 1859, Excluding Hamilton County

Index By

Jeff Herbert & Julie M. Ross



This index contains the names of over 18,800 Roman Catholic baptisms recorded in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati prior to December 31, 1859. The present Archdiocese is located in the western and southwestern portion of the state of Ohio. The source material for this work is the microfilm copies of original baptismal registers which were kept by the individual parish churches and are stored at the Archives of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. For ordering information, see <https://hcgsohio.org/forsale.php>.

This index contains baptismal records of all existing Roman Catholic churches in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati except for Hamilton County, Ohio, which is covered in a separate set of publications.

Early records from the town of Minster, Ohio, in Auglaize County list the place of origin in Germany for many of the founding families. This information has been extracted as a separate list and is included in the introduction to the publication.

Amazon Community Rewards By Jeff Herbert

Attention Amazon Shoppers

If you are an Amazon shopper, a similar arrangement to the Kroger rewards is set up for non-profit organizations. When you shop online, instead of typing www.amazon.com, type in smile.amazon.com, and select “Hamilton County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society” as your charity of choice. Then whatever purchases you make in the future, the Chapter will receive a 0.5% donation of your total purchase price. Another way to help support our activities.

Oldenburg Church Books Now Available on Matricula

By Jeff Herbert

One of the topics discussed in my 2018 program entitled "What's New in German Genealogy?" was the availability of German Roman Catholic church records at a free website called Matricula, <http://data.matricula-online.eu/en/>. The presentation was recorded and is available in the members-only videos section of the HCGS website.

Since the program was originally presented in May 2018, many new records have been added to this site. In February 2019 the sacramental records from the Oldenburg area of the Diocese of Münster, Germany were added, available to researchers for free. Since many Cincinnati families can trace their origins to this area of northwestern Germany, the update is of special interest.

In the last six months most of the parish registers from the country of Luxemburg have also been added. Most of the Austrian parish registers are already available. This site should be checked every few months as additional dioceses add their parish records.

For more information on how to access these records and tips for use, see the blog post by Kathy Reed on February 19, 2019 at <https://goo.gl/XirFCC>.

Status of Lease Indexes at Recorder's Office

By Jim Dempsey

The mistakes made by the lease indexers, probably 100 years ago, are worse than I had thought. Leases indicated as being in lease book 16 for surnames F through Z are really for book 24. Leases for surnames A through E as being in book 16 are incorrect, and the correct book is still unknown. Leases for surnames A, C and D indexed as being in book 24 are correct. It appears so far that the mistakes aren't random, that is, every surname beginning with the same letter in books 16 and 24 is correct or not. The book numbers that are wrong have been replaced with a " ? ". If anyone does find the correct book for any of those leases, please let me know at jdempsey2@fuse.net.

Similar situations occur in books 26 through 49, but I will

try to have those indexes, with corrections, on the website by June 2019. Until then use the images of the original index on our Land Records webpage <https://hcgsohio.org/cpage.php?pt=66>. The following books appear to be OK as indexed: 26, 28 through 38, 41, 42, 44, 45.

The original index shows surnames listed under book 39 that are actually for book 40; those listed for 43 are actually for book 49; those listed as book 48 are actually for book 43; and surnames listed for book 49 are actually for book 43. The images for books 40, 41, 42 and 49 are out of order. As an example, instead of 'next page' showing pages 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, they show up out of order as 39, 38, 41, 40, 42, etc. I will correct these issues as soon as I can. Check the webpage for updates.

Cincinnati Archdiocese Transcripts Now on Findmypast

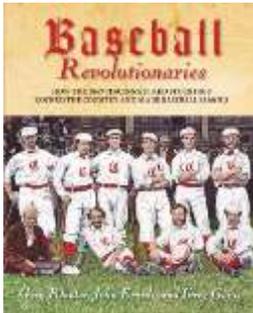
In March Findmypast announced that some of the over 405,000 sacramental register entries covering nineteen counties in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati are now available to search online for the first time. These new collections consist of indexes of baptisms, marriages, burials, and congregational records. The records begin in the mid-1830s and include baptisms and marriages up to 1920 and burials up to 1953. In the future, Findmypast will add images to these collections.

These indexed transcripts were provided by a third party, not by the Hamilton County Genealogical Society, and may be incomplete. You can search the index without charge, but to see the transcripts with more details you'll need to subscribe or visit a library with a subscription, including the Kenton County Public Library branches and LDS family history centers.

To search the index, visit <https://search.findmypast.ie/historical-records?SearchedRecordsetName=Cincinnati>

Celebrating 150 Years ~ Cincinnati Reds Baseball The 1st Professional Baseball Team

May 11th - 1869 Reds Stockings, 2PM, Main Library



Ride the stagecoaches, steamboats and rails with the amazing 1869 Cincinnati Red Stockings as they defeat every challenger from coast to coast, helping launch the professional baseball revolution and make the pastime truly national. Authors Greg Rhodes, John Erardi and Greg Gajus recount the excitement of the season, and follow the Red Stockings across the country and around Cincinnati from their downtown haunts to their West End ballpark. The modern Reds celebrate that landmark 1869 season with a 150th anniversary celebration in 2019; this is the story behind that revolutionary season and the Red Stockings nine that made baseball famous.

May 18th—Frederick Waterman-Before and After the Red Stockings, 2PM, Main Library



A baseball player nicknamed "Innocent Fred" by his teammates, Fred Waterman was the third baseman for the 1869 Cincinnati Red Stockings, the country's first professional baseball team. In 1868 he received a baseball gold medal award from the New York Clipper. After his baseball career ended in 1875, Waterman spent the rest of his life performing odd jobs around Cincinnati. He died a pauper at age 54. A legend of the Red Stockings was given the proper recognition by the organization in 2017. Presentation by baseball historian Larry Phillips.

June 8th - Waite Hoyt 2PM, Main Library



Greg Rhodes will present a program on Waite Hoyt who was a legend in the Queen City, known as an ace pitcher for the New York Yankees, an announcer for the Cincinnati Reds, and a spokesman for Burger Beer.

A popular broadcaster with a gift for storytelling, he even had a vinyl record of his stories put out by King Records. Signed to a professional contract at 15 years old, Waite Hoyt embarked on a 21-year career as a baseball pitcher. He made his name with the Yankees, helping them to win three World Series titles in the 1920s. With teammate Babe Ruth, Hoyt was a key contributor for the Yankees throughout that decade. In the 1930s, he pitched for other teams before his playing days ended in 1938. His break in broadcasting came when Burger Beer, a Cincinnati company, was looking for an announcer for Reds games. Hoyt auditioned and was hired for the job in November 1941, doing play-by-play for the Reds for 24 years. Burger Beer would go on to sponsor Reds radio broadcasts for nearly a quarter century. Hoyt would frequently plug the local beer and would refer to home runs at the old Crosley Field as being destined for the outer reaches of "Burgerville." Reds fans appreciated Hoyt's smooth style, unique voice, and insightful commentary. He displayed legendary skill as a storyteller and became known for entertaining radio audiences during rain delays, sharing anecdotes and telling vivid stories from his days as a player. His last broadcast, after more than 4,000 games, took place on October 3, 1965, marking the end of an era in Cincinnati. Hoyt was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1969. He continued to live in his adopted hometown of Cincinnati till his death in 1984.

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June 22nd - Rosie Reds—55 years in 2019, 2PM, Main Library



The **Rosie Reds**, also known as **Rosie Reds, Inc.** is a philanthropic and social organization focused around the [Cincinnati Reds](#).^{[1][2]} The organization was founded by a group of local [Cincinnati](#) women in June 1964 in response to the Reds' then-owner [Bill DeWitt's](#) proposal to move the team to [San Diego](#).^[3] The group was formed by local residents Jeanette Heinze, Marge Zimmer, Kitty Kennedy, and Kate McIntyre, who had initially taken part in a committee formed by the [Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce](#) to discuss ways to prevent the team moving.^[4]

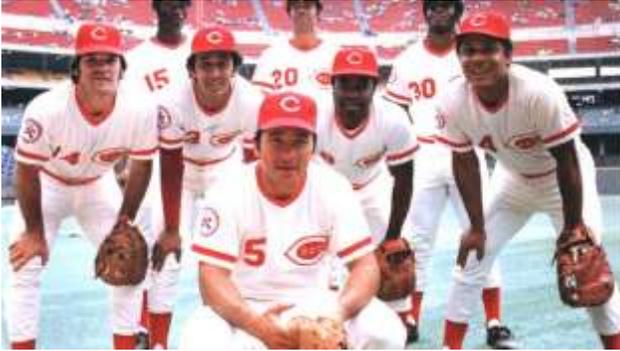
The women decided that one of the ways to prevent the move was to show support for the team by showing up for games, both at home and on the road, which ended up being influential in the decision to keep the team in Cincinnati.^[5] Management for the Cincinnati Reds responded to the Rosie Reds by donating tickets to club members, sending speakers to club events, and by promoting the Rosie Reds during games.^[4] This boosted interest in membership and in 1971, during the days of [The Big Red Machine](#), many men began requesting to join the Rosie Reds.^{[3][5]} In 2004 Tom Juengling became the president of the Rosie Reds, a position that had traditionally been held by a female member. Juengling held the position until 2006.^[4] In 2014 the Rosie Reds were honored with an exhibit in the [Cincinnati Reds Hall of Fame and Museum](#).^[3]

The name "Rosie" is an acronym for "**R**ooters **O**rganized to **S**timulate **I**nterest and **E**nthusiasm in the Cincinnati Reds".^[6] The organization annually awards baseball endowments or scholarships, along with an award of \$2,500 to the [Powel Crosley Junior - Kid Glove Association](#).^[4] The Rosie Reds also support the Annual Kid Glove games held at [Great American Ball Park](#). The organization's mascot, named Rosie Reds, is a female [anthropomorphic](#) baseball wearing a Cincinnati Reds uniform and a large [bow tie](#).^[7] She was designed by [Cincinnati Post](#) cartoonist [Clarence Wiese](#).^[8]

Information from "Rosie Reds," Wikipedia

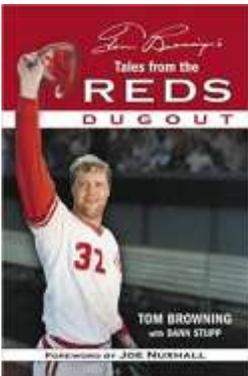
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July 12th – Big Red Machine – 70s, 2PM, Main Library (unconfirmed)



DVD documentary of the 1975 World Series [Cincinnati Reds baseball](#) team that dominated the [National League](#) from 1970 to 1979 and is widely recognized as being among the best in baseball history.^{[1][2]} The team won six [National League West Division](#) titles, four National League pennants, and two [World Series](#) titles.^[3] Its combined record from 1970-1979 was 953 wins and 657 losses, an average of more than 95 wins per season. *“Big Red Machine,” Wikipedia*

July 20th or July 27th -- 80s/90s Tom Browning, 2PM, Main Library (unconfirmed)



Tom Browning was one of the starting pitchers for the 1990 Cincinnati Reds, the last Reds team to win the World Series. He is also one of the more recent hurlers of a perfect game. Browning played almost his entire career for the Reds, and in this book, published shortly after Browning was elected to the Reds Hall of Fame, Browning recounts some of his adventures with the Reds.

[The Genealogy & Local History Department](#) will be celebrating this important year in Cincinnati Reds baseball by partnering with the [Cincinnati Reds Baseball Hall of Fame & Museum](#) to produce an exhibit at the Main Library. The exhibit will showcase many items from both organizations' collections. These items will help tell the story of the Cincinnati Reds baseball club from its beginning in 1869 to the present day team. This exhibit will be on display from **May 3 through July 28** in the Joseph S. Stern, Jr. Cincinnati Room on the third floor of the Main Library.

Check cincinnati.library.org for more information on the 150th Anniversary of the Cincinnati Reds, 1st Professional Baseball team and confirmation updates!

**April-May 2019
Program Calendar**

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| Saturday, April 6, August 3 10:00 am | <i>Tour and orientation to the G&LH Dept. No reservation required</i> | <i>PLCH</i> | Main Library 800 Vine Street Cincinnati, OH |
| Saturday, April 6 10:00 am-4:15 pm | <i>“Researching at the Allen County (Ft. Wayne) Library” and other topics. Free but registration required, https://goo.gl/i3Uwes</i> | <i>Curt Witcher</i> | Kenton County Library 401 Kenton Lands Rd Erlanger, KY |
| Tuesday, April 9 7:00-8:45 pm | <i>“The Secrets Revealed by DNA”</i> | <i>SWOHDNA Natalie Boyer</i> | MidPointe Library 9363 Centre Pointe Dr. West Chester |
| Saturday, April 13 9:00 am—4:00 pm | <i>2019 German Genealogy Spring Seminar Topic: The Land They Lived On https://oh-palam.org/ Registration required</i> | <i>Warren Bittner The Ohio Chapter of Palatines to America</i> | Der Dutchman Restaurant 445 S. Jefferson Ave. Plain City, OH |
| Tuesday, April 16 2:00-3:00 pm | <i>“Intro to the National Archives” Registration Required http://midpointelibrary.evanced.info/signup</i> | | MidPointe Library Middletown 125 South Broad St. Middletown, OH |
| Saturday, April 27 8:00 am | <i>23rd Annual Family History Jamboree Registration Required http://fhj1.org/fhj1/home.php</i> | <i>The Dayton Ohio and Dayton Ohio East States</i> | The Church of the Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 901 E. Whipp Rd. Centerville, OH |
| Wednesday-Saturday May 1-4 | <i>Building a Heritage Ohio Genealogical Society Conference www.ogsconference.org/</i> | <i>Ohio Genealogical Society</i> | Great Wolf Lodge Mason, OH |
| Saturday, May 11 2:00 pm | <i>1869 Reds Stockings</i> | <i>Greg Rhodes, John Erardi, & Greg Gajus</i> | Main Library 800 Vine Street Cincinnati, OH |
| May 8-11 | <i>Journey of Discovery National Genealogical Society Conference https://conference.ngsgenealogy.org/</i> | <i>National Genealogical Society</i> | St. Charles Convention Center St. Charles, MO |
| Tuesday, May 14 7:00-8:30 | <i>“Researching Ancestral Masons” http://www.butlercountyogs.org/</i> | <i>Liz Stratton</i> | MidPointe Library 9363 Center Pointe Dr. West Chester, OH |
| Thursday, May 16 7:00-8:00 pm | <i>“Land of Milk and Honey: A Tri-State Immi- gration Story” https://www.kentonlibrary.org/genealogy</i> | <i>Kenton County Li- brary</i> | Kenton County Library William E. Durr Branch 1992 Walton-Nicholson Independence, KY |
| Saturday, May 18 2:00 pm | <i>Frederick Waterman, Before & After the Reds Stockings 1869</i> | <i>Baseball Historian, Larry Philipps</i> | Main Library 800 Vine Street Cincinnati, OH |
| Tuesday, May 21 2:00-3:00 | <i>“Intro to Property Research” Registration Required https://midpointelibrary.evanced.info/signup</i> | <i>MidPointe Library Middletown</i> | MidPointe Library Middletown 125 South Broad St. Middletown, OH |
| Tuesday, May 28 7:00 pm | <i>“Researching Irish Catholic Records”</i> | <i>Jeff Herbert HCGS</i> | Kolping Center 10235 West Mill Road. Cincinnati, OH |

**June 2019-March 2020
Program Calendar (Cont'd)**

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| Saturday, June 8 2:00 pm | <i>Waite Hoyt, Announcer for the Reds, and Spokesman for Burger Beer</i> | <i>Greg Rhodes</i> | Main Library 800 Vine Street Cincinnati, OH |
| Saturday, June 8 11:00 am—12:00 pm | <i>Lost Northern Kentucky</i> https://www.bcpl.org | <i>Book author, Dave Schroeder BCPL</i> | Boone County Public Library 1786 Burlington Pike Burlington, KY |
| Saturday, June 22 2:00 pm | <i>Rosie Reds, 55 Years in 2019</i> | <i>PLCH</i> | Main Library 800 Vine Street Cincinnati, OH |
| *Saturday, July 12 2:00 pm* | <i>The Big Red Machine DVD Documentary</i> *Date is unconfirmed— Check cincinnati.library.org for update | <i>PLCH</i> | Main Library 800 Vine Street Cincinnati, OH |
| July 18-20 | <i>Midwestern Roots</i> https://indianhistory.org/research/family-history/midwestern-roots/ | <i>Blaine T. Bettinger, Curt Witcher, & D. Joshua Taylor IN Historical Society</i> | Marriott East 7202 E. 21st St. Indianapolis, IN |
| *Saturday, July 20 or 27 2:00 pm* | <i>80s/90s Tom Browning</i> *Date is unconfirmed— Check cincinnati.library.org for update | <i>Tom Browning</i> | Main Library 800 Vine Street Cincinnati, OH |
| July 28-Aug 2 | <i>International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies Conference</i> http://www.iajgs2019.org/ | <i>IAJGS</i> | Hilton Cleveland Downtown Cleveland, OH |
| August 21-24 | <i>Federation of Genealogical Societies Conf.</i> https://fgs.org/conferences/ | <i>NGS</i> | Omni Sheraton Hotel Washington, DC |
| Tuesday, September 10 7:00-8:30 | <i>"Reading German Handwriting"</i> http://www.butlercountyogs.org/ | <i>Dana Palmer</i> | MidPointe Library 9363 Center Pointe Dr. West Chester, OH |
| Saturday, October 12 | <i>HCGS Heritage Luncheon</i> SAVE THE DATE | <i>Joyce Browning</i> | Clovernook Country Club 2035 W Galbraith Rd. |
| SAVE THE DATE! March 7, 2020 | <i>Hamilton County Genealogical Society Annual Seminar</i> | <i>HCGS</i> | Mill Race Banquet Center Cincinnati, OH |

Please see our complete calendar listing on <http://hcgsohio.org>. Also, follow us on:



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