

Hi KKC Extended Family,

This month will be a time-out from the Beasley/Avery writeups, as I will send two newsletters on time-related other topics. This newsletter is to call attention to the **Palatines to America** website (<https://palam.org>), which has a lot of resources. A members copy of the Palatine Patter is attached.

But I specifically want to take note and make you aware of some of the up-coming zoom seminars of the **Pennsylvania Chapter of the Palatines to America** (<https://pennpalam.org/eventListings.php?nm=95>).

You can register for these seminars at the above link and you do not need to be a member to participate.

The first at 1:00 on Saturday September 13th, a Fall webinar by **Sharon Cook MacInnes, Ph.D., C.G.** with two presentations: **Migration Patterns of Germans Within America** and **Hitting Pay Dirt: Tunneling into Pennsylvania’s Land Records.**

Learn how topography and history channeled Germans into certain areas, how chain migration drew allied families together, and what tools you can use to follow their footsteps. After a brief break, you will learn how people bought, traded, and earned land in Pennsylvania through several means, leaving a plethora of land records.

The other two are part of their “Third Tuesday” Zoom presentations:

Tuesday, October 21st at 7:00 p.m. – **From the Old World to the New: German Immigrants & Emigration Records Across the Centuries** by Gail Shaffer Blankenau.

Millions of German-speaking immigrants crossed the Atlantic to build new lives in America, leaving behind valuable records on both sides of the ocean. This webinar explores immigration and emigration sources from the Colonial Era through the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. This presentation will examine why Germans left, where they settled, and, most importantly, what records document their journeys. From Pennsylvania oaths of allegiance and Hamburg passenger lists to Ellis Island manifests and German emigration permissions, you'll learn how to locate and interpret the records that trace your ancestors' paths.

Tuesday, November 18th at 7:00 – **Lost in Pennsylvania – Try the Published Pennsylvania Archives** by **Christine Crawford-Oppenheimer, MLS.**

The Pennsylvania Archives is a set of 138 published volumes in ten series that can be overwhelming to the genealogist who first sees them. However, searching in these volumes can help you locate information about what an ancestor was doing at a given time, and where she/he was doing it.

Let me know if you have any questions!

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