

THE GERMAN SOCIETY OF MARYLAND

DIE DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT VON MARYLAND

VEREINSNACHRICHTEN

AUGUST, 1996

ISSUE ELEVEN



PICNIC SEPT. 7

This year's picnic is to be at Cedar Lane Park on Cedar Lane in Howard County, September 7, from noon till 7. Tickets are \$10, children under 12 free. We have the exclusive use of the pavilion which serves 100. Tickets are limited and as we go to press about 40 tickets are still available. First come, first served.

Send your checks, payable to The German Society of Maryland and mail to Christel van der Berg at 100085-1 Windstream Drive, Columbia, MD 21044-2549.

German folk music will be provided by John Luerssen, a very popular musician in the local German American community. Ticket includes various wurst from Bingert's and Schaeffer's, plus a variety of German food and drink.

This is a chance to meet some of your fellow members. President Nieberding extends a special invitation to the members of the Women's Auxiliary.

HERITAGE BUS TRIP TO MD GERMAN MUSEUMS SET FOR SEPTEMBER 21

To learn of the early German immigrants to Maryland, the Society is taking a bus tour to two historic sites: the Hager House, the home of John Hager, German immigrant and founder of Hagerstown and Schifferstadt, the earliest German home still standing in Maryland, located in Frederick.

For some extra German flavor, the bus will also go to the Bavarian Inn in Shepherdstown, W. Va for lunch. Price for bus trip and museums is \$20. Lunch ranges from \$8 to \$12 including tip and tax, with three menu items to choose from.

The bus will pick up passengers in Towson and Catonsville. Departure at 9:45 AM and return around 6:30 PM. Sending your check, payable to The German Society of MD, for \$20 immediately to: Marcy Sturgill, 4206 Manorwood Drive, Glen Arm, MD 21057. Reservations are limited to 45 persons. First come, first served.

BALTIMORE GERMAN FESTIVAL AUGUST 16-18

The Deutschamerikanischer Bürgerverein von Maryland will hold its annual German Festival Aug. 16-18 at Carroll Park (Washington Blvd. and Monroe Street). Admission is \$2. The Society will maintain a "cultural" booth and a Pepsi booth. Volunteers are needed. Call John Aymold at 962-6400 (work) or 549-6090 (home) to volunteer.

President Mike Nieberding is preparing a Grimm's Fairy Tales program for children, to pass on the Grimm's tradition along with some familiarity with German words and phrases.

The Society will also hand out leaflets on some Marylanders of German ancestry who have made an impact on our state and nation. Brief biographies of General John Stricker, of Mergenthaler (the linotype inventor and the father of modern printing) and former Governor Donald Schaefer will be published for the occasion.

"The purpose of the German Society of Maryland is to preserve and promote the German heritage, language and traditions through educational, social and benevolent programs; and to develop the unity and continuity of the German American community in the State of Maryland."

DEFENDERS' DAY CAVALCADE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH

Our Society joins with The Society of the War of 1812 by participating in the annual cavalcade honoring the defenders of Baltimore. This year the cavalcade will visit the battlefield at North Point in Baltimore County, lunch at the Sparrows Point Country Club and attend the ceremonies and fireworks at Fort McHenry. The event will be held on Sunday, September 8th.

The price, which includes lunch, parking at Fort McHenry and the bus ride is \$25. Tickets will include premier seating at Fort McHenry for the maneuvers and mock battle of soldiers in 1812 uniforms using black powder weapons, for the military band concert and the fireworks display. Reservations can be obtained by sending your check for \$25 per person to Gen. H. Hall Worthington at P.O. Box 71, Millersville, MD 21108. Mail check to arrive not later than Sept. 3rd. For parking permit and to place meal selection, call Dan Brooke at 410-828-8459.

The ceremonies will honor the 30-man contingent from the German Society of Maryland who fought in that battle, including General John Stricker, the hero of the Battle of North Point, who in 1817 served as an incorporator of the German Society of Maryland.

AUDIENCE THRILLS TO CONCERT

The Sunday night organ concert by renowned German pianist Hans-Dieter Meyer-Moorgat was acclaimed by the attendees as outstanding. The concert was part of a tour of the United States by the artist, whose home base is Braunschweig, Germany. Mr. Meyer-Moorgat performed the works of various German composers. The concert was an artistic success, despite the fact that attendance was hampered by the competition of the closing night of the Olympics.

The concert was co-sponsored by the German Society of Maryland and Zion Lutheran Church. It was promoted under the auspices of the Cultural Committee of the Society, Brigitte Fessenden, Chair. Ingrid Rieger, the Society's program director and office administrator, was instrumental in bringing the artist to Baltimore.

ARTSCAPE IS A SUCCESS

The German Society's presentation at **ARTSCAPE 96** was well-received by the community. Artscape is Baltimore's largest summer festival, attracting 1,500,000 attendees during the three-day event. Chairman Ed Wenck, his wife Pat and Brigitte Fessenden staffed the Society's booth and handled hundreds of inquiries about the Society's history and purpose. The Society received far more exposure at Artscape than in all other festivals together. Many individuals asked for applications. The staff passed out several thousand pieces of literature on German heritage, genealogy and culture.

INGRID RIEGER MOVES UP

Mrs. Rieger, who has served the Society as our Administrator for the past year, has resigned to take a part time faculty position teaching German at Western Maryland College and to devote more time to her private enterprise, managing an Herbal Life franchise. She is a doctoral candidate in the field of German literature at the University of Virginia, having completed all of her course work. During her tenure in office, she successfully engineered the Society's participation in the Johns Hopkins Spring Festival and introduced many new members to the Society from cultural groups throughout the State. Ingrid will remain an active member of the Society and we hope to call upon her expertise in the future.

HIGH PRICE CANCELS CRAB FEAST

The August crab feast of the Baltimore Kickers was canceled due to the excessively high price of crabs, reported Kickers' President John Exter on last Sunday's edition of the Baltimore German Radio Klub's weekly program on 750 AM. (This is in the true German tradition of frugality and the Maryland German tradition of opposing the unscrupulous watermen of the Chesapeake Bay who often kidnapped German immigrants and pressed them into servitude.)

GERMAN CONVERSATION NEEDED

A disabled lady from German who has lived in Baltimore for 20 years is looking for somebody with whom she can speak German. If you are interested, contact the lady's friend, Jianne Verdi at 550-1330, morning hours.

NIEBERDING NAMES GRUEL TO NEW OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER

President Nieberding announced the establishment of the position of Comptroller of the Society and appointed Harry Gruel, a long-time Board member, to the position. Nieberding's decision to establish stronger internal financial controls stems from his banking experience, as well as his graduate training (an MBA from Loyola College). He is now in the private banking field, after serving as an officer of First National Bank for some years. Mr. Gruel brings to the new position a lifetime of financial experience, having recently retired as an officer of Maryland National Bank. The position will entail the prior review of all committee disbursements, reimbursement of members for cash advances and monthly reports to the president and the treasurer, Ronald Antlitz, CPA.

GRIMM ILLUSTRATIONS REVIEWED AT MEETING WITH DR. ROBERT WANG

Representatives of the Society met at the home of Robert Wang, PhD to inspect the results of his 8-year project illustrating all of the stories collected by the Brothers Grimm, a classic in the German literary heritage. The German Society of MD takes a special interest in the fact that a Marylander was the first to accomplish this feat. All of the illustrations are oil paintings.

The paintings reflect Dr. Wang's own artistic interpretations of the tales. Our visiting team reported that the vast majority of the works were pleasing. A few were gory, but as Dr. Wang pointed out, many of the Grimm Brothers' stories were gory.

The Society hopes to help Dr. Wang make these works available to the public, with the goal of reviving an interest in the German folk tales. Unlike much of children's TV today, Grimm's fairy tales teach a moral in a clear-cut conflict of good vs. evil.

Dr. Wang taught art history at various universities, including Johns Hopkins, but found that research, writing and painting was more to his liking, and he has devoted the past several years to those projects. He has published a number of scholarly treatises and books.

THE BREMEN
TOWN MUSICIANS
THE GIRL WITHOUT HANDS
THE WOLF AND THE FOX
THE THREE APPRENTICES

RAPUNZEL

CINDERELLA

SNOW WHITE

RUMPLE
-STILTSKIN

HANSEL &
GRETEL

MYER & BRUGGEY FAMILY REUNION AUGUST 15-18 IN ILLINOIS

Gary E. Myer, a long-time member of our Society, reports that his family will hold its first reunion Aug. 16-18 in Decatur, Illinois, at the Holiday Inn Conference Hotel, bringing together family members from Germany and America. It is a story of a "lost family now refound".

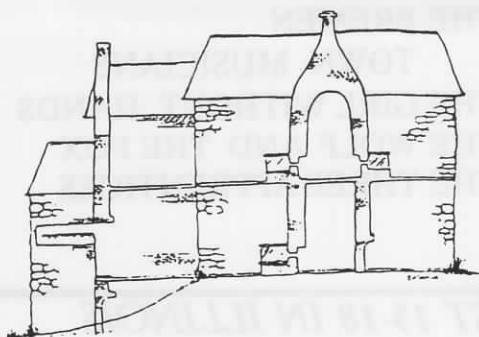
The story begins with the immigration to New Orleans in 1849 by Martin Aloysius Joseph Moritz Bruggey, a student of painting and decoration at the Polytechnic Academy in Augsburg, Germany. Martin traveled to the California gold rush, to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore before settling long enough in Cumberland, MD to meet and marry Mary Elisabeth Cahill, a daughter of an old Maryland Catholic family, in 1851. He changed his surname from "Bruggey" to "Myer." In 1857 he moved to Decatur and established a painting and decorating firm which his descendants carried on until 1971. Martin raised funds for the Union soldiers during the Civil War and cared for soldiers' children, even though his wife's two brothers were confederate officers.

A letter Martin wrote home to Augsburg has been preserved for 125 years by descendant's of Martin's brother. This was discovered in 1975 by an American descendant who traced the origins of the family. In 1874, 25 years after his departure from Augsburg, he wrote a letter which his German cousins also preserved, detailing his life in America. Descendants of Martin from California to Alabama to Maryland and points in between will meet with descendants of Martin's younger brother coming from Augsburg, Germany at the Decatur reunion.

Schifferstadt



The oldest building standing in Frederick, MD was so named by its owner, Joseph Brunner, after his birthplace near Mannheim, Germany. The German Society will visit it on Sept. 21st. A unique feature distinguishing German building from the prevalent English style is the "wishbone" chimney - a single chimney serving several fireplaces. The English style placed a fireplace at each end of the house.



Two chimneys, one on either side of the center hall, join in an arch at the second floor ceiling level, and then rise dramatically through the roof as a single chimney.

GALWAY RETURNS !!

Dorothy Galway, the office secretary and a member of the Board of Directors for many years, will return to Baltimore for a three week visit on August 25 from her retirement home in Arlington, Texas. She plans to spend time with her many friends, attend the Society picnic on Sept. 7 and has volunteered to spend a few days helping to set up the Society's new office on Mt. Vernon Place.

"REPORT OF THE AGENT"

For most of the German Society's existence, it employed a full time "agent" whose duty it was to investigate requests for aid for the poor and to assist German immigrants. The agent's report for 1922 reads (in part) as follows:

"Payments of Relief to the poor: 420 orders totaling \$3,416.54. Relief was extended to 1 single woman; 3 families with thirteen children; 4 widows; 3 old couples; 10 widows with fifty-three children; 1 deserted woman with two children. One widow with three children married again and one with seven children married again. One widow and several of her children and two other wards received medical attention, and there was one patient of the Society at the Maryland General Hospital for one week. Legal advice was given in some cases, and payment of loss by fire was secured for another. Seventeen men were helped and employment was found for seven. The physician, oculist and dentist, as also Counsel of the Society, were ever ready to respond with their services when these were required.

Respectfully submitted,
Hattie Gries, Agent"

EDUCATION POLICY REVIEW

The practices of many local colleges have caused the Society to review its policy of awarding grants to needy college students. The colleges now reduce their financial aid to students by the amount of other aid which the students generate through their own efforts. This has resulted in few students filing for renewals of their German Society scholarships. This fact was noticed by Clement Ehrhardt, a Board member and a member of the scholarship committee, who made a further investigation after learning of a nationwide trend in this direction, reported in the Wall Street Journal. The Executive Committee expressed concern that such policies are inconsistent with the intent of the Society. President Nieberding announced that he will appoint an ad hoc committee to study this matter and make a full report to the Board.

The Society has awarded nearly \$500,000 in aid to 325 students attending college in Maryland since the program was founded in 1958. The German Society Education Fund, Inc. was incorporated in 1986, and the corpus of the fund now stands at \$185,000.

MEMBER NEWS

INTRODUCING SOME NEW MEMBERS

COL. HARRY LINDAUER (USARET)

Heinz Siegfried Lindauer came to the United States in 1936, as an 18-year-old refugee. His family since the 1600's is rooted in the "Raue Alp" in Swabia. He settled in Chicago with an uncle, and was one of the first military draftees in March 1941. That service lasted 30 years and ended in 1970 when he was retired with the rank of Colonel. As an intelligence officer stationed in Germany, he performed functions in the de-nazification program and in the refugee re-settlements. During his 30 years, he was devoted to the reconciliation of his native country and the country that adopted him, and for that service he was awarded the "Grosse Verdienst-kreuz" by President of Germany, Freiherr von Weizaecker. Harry still devotes his time to German-American co-operation. He endows a yearly award at the U.S. Naval Academy to a Midshipman who shows the most promising development in the German language. He and his wife, Thea, translate German books dealing with German navy life for the Naval Academy Institute.

THEA LINDAUER is the President of The Annapolis Opera. She and her husband Harry take great pleasure in bringing opera with a European flavor to the audiences of Annapolis.

DR. URSULA RUETT-HAMACHER is the Chair of the German Dept. at Johns Hopkins University. The best recollection of our older members is that all of her predecessors in that position have been members of our Society. We are grateful that Professor Ruett-Hamacher has decided to carry on that tradition.

THANKS TO:

Mrs. Ellie Jamison, for her substantial contribution to the Society and for the restoration of the Battle Monument, in memory of her late husband, Thomas Jamison.

Dr. Don Heinrich Tolzmann for sending us a copy of the newsletter of The German-American Citizens League of Greater Cincinnati, Inc. (The League is a larger version of Baltimore's Bürgerverein.) Dr. Tolzmann is the editor of the newsletter and is also Director of the German-American Studies Program of the University of Cincinnati and the Curator of its German-American Collection.

Zion Church and Pastor Siegfried Otto for co-sponsoring with the German Society the organ concert at Zion on August 4th. Pastor Otto extended the hospitality of the parsonage to the artist and his family.

Brigitte Fessenden for her help in moving the Society's archives to our new office; and for assisting our booth at Artscape 96. Also to **Ed and Pat Wenck** for taking charge of our Artscape booth and staffing it during the festival.

WE MOURN THE DEATH OF FOUR MEMBERS

THOMAS JAMISON Thomas W. Jamison, III, a member of the Society for the past 15 years, died on March 26, 1995. Tom and his wife, Eleanor, regularly attended the functions of the Society. Tom was very proud of his German ancestry. He was also a member of the St. Andrew's Society of Baltimore and served as its president in 1975 & 1976. He is survived by Eleanor.

FRED L. KITTEL and PETER H. DENNING.

Mary Walke Kittel reported to us that she suffered the double loss of two of our members: her husband Fred L. Kittel, 8.26.94 and her friend Peter H. Denning, 1.26.96. Mrs. Kittel noted that Peter Denning very much enjoyed our newsletter.

THOMAS E. MARBURGER, a Marylander and long-time member who moved to Fort Lauderdale, died recently. We learned of his death when his last newsletter was returned marked "deceased."

R. I. P.

A FAMILY TRADITION OF MEMBERSHIP SINCE 1922

We compared our current membership roster with the list of members contained in the annual report of 1922 and found 14 surnames on both lists. We list below the names and addresses so our present members can compare to determine whether they may be carrying on a tradition begun by an early relative.

Frank Gunther	Gunther Building
Alex Hoffmann	27 S. Gay St.
Fred. Wm. Hoffmann	2004 W. Pratt St.
Louis Hoffman	1412 E. Oliver St.
Daniel A. Klein	110 E. Lexington St.
George Miller	417 Roland Ave.
John Francis Muller	704 E. 21st. St
Louis Muller	302 Commerce Bldg.
Potthast Bros.	702 N. Howard St.
Charles Schmidt	Carey and Laurens St.
Charles R. Schmidt	200 E. 24th St.
Paul A. Seeger	Rosalyn, MD
Charles F. Stein	231 S. Courtland St.
Rudolf Sommerwerck	Ten Hills

Judge Charles F. Stein, a member of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City whose picture hangs on the wall of the Courthouse, was the grandfather of our lifetime director, Charles F. Stein, III (whose father also served as president of the Society for many years). Theodore J. Potthast, Sr., also a lifetime director of the Society (and now 91) was a lad of 17, attending the Maryland Institute and working part-time for Potthast Bros., a firm of which he later became president.

A PAGE FROM THE PAST

PROTECTION OF IMMIGRANTS

"In January, 1819, a German named Johan Bodenwerber appealed to the Society for protection. He was a servant of one Henry Freeburger, who had treated him with the utmost cruelty and inflicted such injuries on him that he was for a long time laid up in the hospital under medical treatment. The president first tried to obtain a release of Bodenwerber from his bondage, and wrote the following letter to Freeburger:

'Sir: - If as a small atonement for the barbarous treatment which Johannes Bodenwerber experienced from you, you will give up his indentures, the offices of the German Society will prevail on the Magistrate who issued a peace warrant against you, to have the prosecution withdrawn. Should you unexpectedly not consent to this lenient measure, you may depend upon the Society's utmost endeavors to bring you to deserved shame and punishment. I have before me a physician's certificate which fully justifies my using this language to you.

(Signed)

Christian Mayer,
President of German Society of Maryland

It is gratifying to us that Henry Freeburger in his cupidity and hardness of heart did not accept this proposition, for he was promptly indicted by the grand jury and tried in the Criminal Court of Baltimore city and found guilty and sentenced."

(from the History of The German Society of Maryland, 1909, by Louis P. Hennighausen)

HISTORICAL NOTES From the President's semi-annual report to members, July, 1972:

"The German Society Medal given in recognition of meritorious service for German culture has been awarded this year posthumous to the late Dr. August J. Prah..... Quite many persons come to our Office at 231 St. Paul Place or called Mrs. Erika Dziggel, our Office Secretary, for advice and assistance.

Congratulations are due to our Past President Henry J. Thau, who recently has been honored by the West German Government with the bestowal of the "Bundesverdienst-Kreuz I. Klasse" (Distinguished Service Cross First Class). The German Consul Gottfried Kiewitt from Philadelphia, Pa. came to Baltimore to present the Medal.

Our 190th Anniversary Dinner has been scheduleD for May 4, 1973, again at Martin's West.

Kurt H. George, President"

SUPPORT INCREASING FOR GERMAN-AMERICAN MUSEUM IN D.C.

The quarterly publication of the United German-American Committee of the USA (UGAC-USA) reports that there is increasing support for the proposed museum in Washington. Some substantial contributions have been received, even though no location within Washington has been selected. The Board of Directors of the German Society of MD considered whether the Society should plan financial support for the project. The Board concluded that while the Society supports the concept of such a project, the Directors were not certain that a location in the District of Columbia was advisable, and postponed any decision for financial support. Some directors expressed the view that a site might be more appropriate in a state which holds a large German-American population, such as Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois or Wisconsin. They expressed an opinion that the local government of D.C. is too unstable to warrant a large and long-term investment.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAINT IS CENTER OF LAWSUIT

Saint John Neumann, who spent much of his life in Maryland, is the cause of a case now pending in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The case was decided by the federal District Court in Baltimore against the Catholic Church and in favor of the City of Cumberland. The Church wants to raze an old monastery. The City wants to keep it, on the grounds that Saint John Neumann, a priest who ministered to the German Catholics of Western Maryland in the 1840's, was the founder of the monastery and that this historical connection requires the preservation of the building. (It is an oddity in a "church vs. state" case to find the state on the side of the Saint.) Father Vance Pastorius, the pastor of the parish church which adjoins the monastery, says that the church was built by St. John Neumann two years prior to the monastery and has a closer connection to the Saint than does the monastery. Father Pastorius is a direct descendant of Franz Daniel Pastorius who led the first group of Germans to America in 1683 and who was the founder of Germantown, PA.

Saint John Neumann came to America where he joined the Redemptorists, an Order of German priests, and ministered to the German immigrants in New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland. He was the pastor of St. Augustine's church in Howard County, St. James Church and St. Alphonsus Church in Baltimore City, as well as St. Peter and Paul's Church in Cumberland. While at St. Alphonsus, he was appointed Bishop of Philadelphia where he died. An altar in his honor with a large statue of St. John stands in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. In Maryland, statues are found at St. Augustine's and St. Alphonsus' churches.

CINCINNATI GERMANS

50% of the population of the Cincinnati area has German ancestry. The result is a thriving German-American community with a great many German organizations and activities, including eight German days and Oktoberfests between June and October. It's chief festival draws crowds of 500,000 (vs. 30,000 to the Baltimore German Festival). Surprisingly, the large German population owes its origin to a single individual, Martin Baum, who was **born in Maryland** to immigrants from Alsace-Lorraine. Baum was a merchant, banker, industrialist and builder who stationed agents at New Orleans, Baltimore and Philadelphia to attract German immigrants to Cincinnati to work in his many enterprises.

THE PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN SOCIETY

Members of the German Society of MD attended the Kutztown German Heritage Festival in June and visited the display of The Pennsylvania German Society. We said to the lady in charge: "Oh, your headquarters are in Philadelphia; we've been to your office there." Her response: "No, that's the one for German immigrants. We're Pennsylvanians." And so we learned the difference.

The Pennsylvania German Society, founded in 1891, has 1,300 members all across the country, and is for the "Pennsylvania Dutch." These have their origin among the Amish, Mennonite and other religious refugees who settled in Pennsylvania, mainly in Berks and Lancaster County, and who have carried their unique language into the 20th century.

This Society has undertaken the immense task of publishing a book every year on a topic of Germans and German accomplishments in America (not limited to the PA Dutch). The \$50 annual dues includes a copy of the current year's book, which often nearly equals the price of the book.

For membership or other information, write The Pennsylvania German Society, 440 Daniel Boone Road, P. O. Box 397, Birdsboro, PA 19508-0397.

FULLBRIGHT SCHOLAR PICKS MD.

Katharina Schlichtherle, a student from the city of Pinneberg, Germany, was awarded a Fullbright scholarship to attend college in the USA and has elected to attend the University of Maryland, College Park. Fraulein Schlichtherle visited Maryland with her family in 1989 as part of a sister-city exchange program with Rockville, MD. She stayed in contact with her host family, the Stromingers of Olney, MD and when the opportunity arose to study in America, she chose the Univ. of Maryland.

LIFETIME MEMBERS - 1922

The 1922 Annual Report of the German Society of MD lists 177 active members, of whom 24 were "lifetime members". Our Bylaws provide for lifetime membership upon the payment of a \$100 fee. At present we have no lifetime members on our rolls - or do we? The 1922 list contains three corporations as lifetime members: A. S. Abell Co; A. Schumacher Co. and The Independent Citizens Union. Corporations have perpetual existence. While we are sure that the remaining 21 lifetime members of 1922 are now deceased, we don't know whether those three corporations still have a corporate life. If so, they are eligible to be listed as current members. The A. S. Abell Co. made regular large donations to the Society from 1898 through 1906, according to our archives.

FOUNDED 1783



The German Society of Maryland

OFFICE OF THE SOCIETY

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Christel van der Berg
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mail to:

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Karl & Irmgard Beetz
Robert Gleckler
Christel Kinzel
William W. & Barbara Kemp
Thea Lindauer
Dr. Ursula Ruett-Hamacher
Norbert B. Sachse
Carl & Erika Scharpf
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Angela M. Nieberding
Linda Beth Snyder
Thomas Henre
James J. McDade
Joan McDade

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ Zipcode: _____

Spouse (Optional): _____ Phone: _____

"I hereby apply to be a member of the German Society of Maryland"

Annual dues \$15. Spouse may be included at no extra cost. Make check payable to "The German Society of MD" P. O. Box 22585, Baltimore, MD 21203-4585

This newsletter is a publication of The German Society of Maryland—an organization founded in 1783 and incorporated in 1817

Editors and Desktop Publishing

Catherine A. Potthast
Mia Potthast Walsh

All members and friends are encouraged to submit items of interest to Theodore J. Potthast, Jr. at 1819 Leadburn Road, Towson, Maryland 21204-1830

SEEKING SECRETARY - The Society is seeking a part-time secretary for our new office at Mt. Vernon place, Tues. & Thurs. from 10 to 4; pick up mail from the main Post Office; spending three hours per week in checking our voicemail and returning calls; and performing 150 hours per year in attending Society functions and handling related matters. The position is salaried. Vacation pay and sick leave. German language. Some familiarity with word processing is desirable. Call our office for information. (410-685-0450)