

Attention Heimattag Bus Travelers

The bus will be leaving the
Youngstown Saxon Club
on Friday, July 10th at 9:00 a.m.

We will be leaving the
ATS Home Office in Cleveland
at 10:30 a.m.

Tentative return time
in Cleveland on
Sunday, July 12th is 7:30 p.m.
and 9:15 p.m. in Youngstown

Don't forget to make
your meal reservations
and bring your passport!



**TIMELY - DO NOT DELAY
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BRANCH 27, NEW CASTLE By Dolores Both

Branch 27 members met at Sonis Restaurant June 4 for a nice meal and meeting. We received a very nice thank you letter from ARISE for all the items donated at our April meeting. Get well wishes are sent out to Elizabeth Kirr who had a bad infection in her knee and is recovering very well, and to Mary Ann Kauffman and Maureen Shaffer who have been struggling with health issues. We all wish everyone good health in the coming days.

Our delegate to the ATS Convention, Dolores Both, gave a report on all the hard work done the past year. It was very interesting to be part of the convention. Thanks for the branch sharing check, scholarships awarded to three of our young students, friendship and good food.

Oktoberfest planning is coming into full swing with a meeting date to be announced very soon.

Some exciting planning is in the works to start a women's choir. If you're interested, call or email Judy Both (724) 654-0573 or jboth1512@comcast.net). It's a great tradition to be a part of.

A murder mystery dinner will be at the picnic grounds July 31. Tickets are limited and will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Don't miss your chance for a good meal and lots of fun figuring out who done it!

Linda Stoops was the winner of Judy's "Name the Tree" game and received a 10-piece Farberware container set. Thank you Judy for the beautiful flag decorated place cards with your stirring poem "Flag Day" inside. Thank you again, Judy, for the delicious home-made chocolate fudge we enjoyed at the end of our meeting.

Please note: we are taking a summer break in July – no meeting. Next meeting is Thursday, August 6, at 6:00 p.m., place to be announced. See you in August and have a happy 4th of July celebrating this great country.

Of special note: Our president, Judy Both, is having knee surgery the end of June and we wish her a successful outcome and a speedy recovery.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Denise Aeling Crawford
ATS Nat'l President



Congratulations to all our graduating students! You worked hard to achieve this honor. Good Luck with your future endeavors. The next issue of the Volksblatt will include photos and information about our ATS Members who received college scholarships.

Coming up on June 21st is Father's Day. We take this day to honor one's father or father-figure. Take the time to tell your father that you love him, or if he's no longer here, recall a cherished memory. To all the dads out there – have a great day!

For those ATS Members who have an IRA account with us, you should have recently received a Form 5498. This is an information form for the previous tax year, meaning 2025. The reason that it comes out so late is that IRA owners have until April 15th to contribute to their IRA for the previous tax year. The form shows your contributions, if any, as well as withdrawals. If you are subject to the required minimum withdrawal rules on the account that is included, too. It also shows your balance in the account as of December 31. The IRS uses this information for various reasons. No need to do anything with the form. Your accountant doesn't need it if you've already filed your taxes. Just file it away with your 2025 tax information.

To those who do not have an IRA with the ATS, can I ask why not? An ATS IRA account (both Traditional and Roth) is similar to our annuity accounts, just with different rules from the IRS. They earn the same rate as our annuity accounts (currently 4.0%) and have no fees. For those who are retiring soon, consider transferring your pension account or 401(k) account into an ATS IRA for great rates, no fees, and peace of mind with the ATS's financial security.

The differences between a Traditional IRA and a Roth IRA come down to deductibility of contributions on your federal income tax returns and taxability of withdrawals after age 59 ½. With a Traditional IRA, you may be able to deduct the amount that you contribute to the account. Because of this, the withdrawals from the account later on are completely taxable. With a Roth IRA, no deduction is allowed on your tax return for the money you put in. However, the benefit comes when you make withdrawals as generally the entire withdrawal is tax free. The IRS has rules on both types of plans, so please consult your tax advisor.

Did you know that on June 18, 1983, Dr. Sally K Ride became the first American woman to travel into space? The space shuttle *Challenger* launched into space on this date for its second mission. On board the shuttle was Sally Ride, a mission specialist. According to History.com, she had answered an ad in

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Schloss Horneck needs OUR help!



Schloss Horneck located in Gundelsheim, Germany is the international location for our Siebenbürger Sachsen to house Sachsen artifacts, books and other historical documents and records. It is important to our worldwide Sachsen community to help in the maintenance expenses of this historical facility that will preserve our Sachsen culture and heritage.

The Federation of Transylvanian Saxons requests donations to help in the funding of the facility. If you are interested in giving a donation, please complete the form below and send to the ATS Home Office, 5323 Pearl Road, Cleveland, OH 44129.

Please make your check payable to the ATS.

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Amount Donated \$ _____

Please indicate if donation is in memory or honor of someone

BRANCHES 14 AND 17, CANTON By Cheryl Schnebelen

Summer is here and it's time for Canton Saxons to have another luncheon and meeting. In our most recent meeting, we reviewed information from the Saxon Convention and thank our representative for attending and reporting to us. We will be having our next meetings on Sunday, July 19, at 1:00, at Meyers Landing Bar and Grill in Meyers Lake Plaza. We will again have lunch and socialize with our other branch member, then have our meeting.

As things continue to become more expensive, there are many in need. If you know of any current, past, or direct descendants of the Canton ladies lodge who are in need, please let us know so we can be of help. Just contact me by email at sherlee5@aol.com, or text or call me at (330) 312-5112, and I will forward your request on to others in the branch. We are looking forward to hearing from you and please join us at Meyers Landing on Sunday, July 19 at 1:00. See you there!

Couch Potato turns 50 in 2026

"Couch potato" was coined on July 15, 1976, when Tom Iacino, a member of the tongue-in-cheek California group the Boob Tubers, called his friend, cartoonist Robert Armstrong, and asked Armstrong's girlfriend, "Hey, is the couch potato there?" Then there's "meme" — not born on the internet, but in Richard Dawkins' 1976 book *The Selfish Gene*, where he defined it as a unit of cultural transmission, like a gene but for ideas. Dawkins shortened it from the Greek mimeme, meaning "imitated thing." Fifty years later, it mostly means a cat with a caption. (Source: Mental Floss)



ATS SAXON RELIEF FUND



We petition our Saxon fraternal community - members, branches, affiliate organizations, and friends to continue to support our Saxon Relief Program.

The need is still great and we ask our members and friends to continue to support our Saxon Relief Fund program with generous contributions.

Please send your contributions to our ATS office, 5323 Pearl Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44129. Write checks payable to the "ATS SAXON RELIEF FUND". Thank you for your help!



NOTE: Gift packages can be ordered for delivery to a specific relative or friend in Transylvania for a minimal cost of \$50.00. Send your check payable to the "ATS Saxon Relief Fund" and the exact name and address of the recipient to our ATS Office. Please print or type for clarity. The package contents include non-perishable items such as: Coffee, Milk, Cocoa, Sugar, Rice, Flour, Margarine, Soup, Chocolate, Cheese, Sausage, Yeast, etc.

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Articles e-mailed will receive an e-mailed confirmation by Noon Thursday. If you did not receive a confirmation, please give us a call.

DEADLINE DATES FOR ARTICLES:

DEADLINE	ISSUE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 2026	FRIDAY, JULY 3, 2026
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 2026	FRIDAY, JULY 17, 2026
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 2026	FRIDAY, JULY 31, 2026

Please have your articles in by 12 Noon.

Did you miss the deadline?

Have you emailed your article past 12 Noon?

Please call Hanz Hermann at (440) 525-0020

ATTENTION: Members Cleveland East Branch 33
2026-2027 Application for
Bill and Sue Foisel Scholarship/Reimbursement
for Part Time College Expenses

Branch 33 members who are newly entering or continuing college (undergraduate studies only) are invited to apply for a scholarship for the 2026-2027 academic year. IT IS THE MEMBER'S RESPONSIBILITY to call or write to REQUEST an application.
DEADLINE IS JULY 15, 2026.

Here are the eligibility requirements, i.e. the RULES.

1. At least one parent or guardian or grandparent of the applicant must be a member in good standing of ATS Branch 33 for the past two (2) years.
2. Scholarship applicants must be a member in good standing of ATS Branch 33 for the past two (2) years, having transferred from Junior/Juvenile status to Active/Adult i.e. local dues paying status.
3. Freshman: High School accumulative GPA minimum 2.0
4. Upperclassman: College accumulative GPA minimum 2.5

Branch 33 members attending college for undergraduate studies can request an application by mailing in the form below or via e-mail to Karyn Schmidt at mbks26@gmail.com.
 Questions call Karyn at (216) 382-7397.

Application Request for Branch 33
College Scholarship/Reimbursement

Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ : State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: (____) _____

College/University: _____

Year: circle one Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

Parent/Guardian/Grandparent Name: _____

DEADLINE IS July 15, 2026:
 Mail to: Karyn Schmidt
 4979 Anderson Road, Lyndhurst OH 44124

BILL AND SUE FOISEL VOCATIONAL & TRADE SCHOOL
SCHOLARSHIP
(TUITION REIMBURSEMENT)
For Branch 33 Members

Branch 33 members are invited to apply for scholarships for eligible Vocational & Trade School education programs. Applicants may attend a vocational school, trade school, technical school, certification training program, or credential program. Eligible fields of study include, but are not limited to, advanced manufacturing, automotive technology, computer technology, construction, cosmetology, culinary arts, electrical, HVAC, health care, industrial maintenance, machining, plumbing, or welding. Awards of up to \$1,000 are available.

Applicants for this scholarship must be a Branch 33 member in good standing, with a minimum of two (2) years' continuous membership prior to the scholarship application deadline of July 31. Applicants can be a high school senior or older.

Requests for an official Branch 33
Vocational & Trade School Scholarship applications
may be made by completing the Form printed below
by July 15, 2026
Completed official Applications for scholarship grants
must be received before July 31, 2026.

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The no-miss Father's Day dinner

Father's Day has no single national dish the way Thanksgiving has turkey. What Dad wants for dinner depends largely on where he lives.

According to restaurant transaction data from Toast, steak orders jump 66 percent on Father's Day compared to a typical June Sunday. In Texas and Oklahoma, that likely means brisket. In the Carolinas, it's slow-smoked pork. Along the New England coast, lobster and clams hold their own. In Louisiana, shrimp and crawfish make a strong case.

Father's Day is also the third busiest restaurant day of the year, behind only Mother's Day and Valentine's Day — more than 50 million Americans dine out. But many families choose to cook at home, and for backyard grilling, one dish crosses every regional line: the bacon cheeseburger. It ranked among the most popular Father's Day foods nationwide, and it's hard to argue with.



Here is a simple version that delivers every time.

- Classic Bacon Cheeseburger**
 1½ lbs ground beef (80/20)
 4 strips thick-cut bacon
 4 slices sharp cheddar
 Salt, black pepper
 4 sturdy buns, toasted

Form beef into four patties about

¾ inch thick. Press a small dimple in the center of each — this keeps them from puffing up on the grill. Season generously with salt and pepper just before cooking. Grill over high heat, 3-4 minutes per side for medium. Add cheese in the last minute. Cook bacon separately until crisp.

Add your favorite toppings and a kiss and hug for Dad!

Ben Franklin missed
the Declaration
because of gout

Benjamin Franklin was appointed to the Committee of Five tasked with drafting the Declaration of Independence in June 1776. He barely participated. Laid up with what he called "a severe Fit of the Gout," Franklin spent most of the month recovering at a friend's house outside Philadelphia, missing both Congress and committee meetings. He did, however, review Jefferson's draft by mail and made what historians describe as "small but important" changes. Founding a nation from bed, in your bathrobe, in extraordinary pain — honestly, still more productive than most.

The next year in 1777 he was also suffering from gout and appeared at the Constitutional Convention because, some sources say, prisoners carried him in a sedan chair.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

NATIONAL EVENTS

July 10 - 12, 2026

North American Transylvanian Saxon Heimattag
Aylmer, Ontario Canada

July 25, 2026

ATS Family Day at Waldameer, Erie, PA

October 17 -18, 2026

ATS Open Bowling Tournament
Host: Salem

LOCAL EVENTS

June 27, 2026

Alliance Br. 8 Summer Outing
1776 performance by Carnation Players
Chicago Br. 9 Annual Picnic 11 a.m.

June 28, 2026

Columbus Br. 10 Picnic
McGill Park, Canal Winchester

August 8, 2026

Alliance Branches 3 and 8
Summer picnic @ John Aeling's

August 9, 2026

Cleveland East Br. 33 Summer Picnic
Penitentiary Glen, Kirkland, OH

August 15, 2026

Cleveland Sachsenheim
Oktoberfest

September 26, 2026

New Castle Br. 25 and 27 Oktoberfest

December 13, 2026

Chicago Br. 9 Christmas Party
Columbus Br. 10 Christmas Party
Berwick Party House

The Midwestern millionaire: The guy next door plans his moves

You probably know someone like this. They are not flashy. They pack a lunch. They wait for fruit to go on sale. When their kids ask to stop for fast food, the answer is "we have food at home." And quietly, steadily, they are building a fortune.

Financial advisor Joe Schmitz, author of *Midwestern Millionaire*, calls this the saver's mindset — and points out that the people who retire with seven-figure nest eggs are rarely the ones who earned the most. They are the ones who wasted the least.

The math behind frugality is straightforward but easy to underestimate. Skipping a \$6 coffee every workday saves over \$1,500 a year. Brown-bagging lunch instead of buying it saves \$50 or more a week. Buying a used car instead of new, keeping a phone until it actually stops working, using the library instead of buying books — none of these feel like wealth-building moves in the moment. Over 30 years, they are.

There is another side to this that rarely gets discussed: financial instability and life instability tend to travel together. Frequent moves mean deposits, truck rentals, and setup costs every time. A broken or lost phone means an unplanned \$800 expense. Carrying loans means paying interest — which is, simply put, paying extra for everything. Each of these drains money that could be quietly compounding somewhere else.

During their work lives, the frugal future millionaires have savings enough to take vacations, while not staying at the most expensive hotels. They rarely put themselves into financial stress with impulsive purchases or pursuits.

You do not need a high income to build financial security. You need steady habits, a stable life, and the discipline to let small savings add up. The *Midwestern Millionaire* next door figured that out a long time ago.

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1977 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) calling for young tech-savvy scientists who could work as mission specialists. Ride had a Bachelor of Science degree in Physics, a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, and a Master of Science and Doctorate in Physics. She became an on-the-ground capsule communicator (CAPCOM) for NASA's STS-2 and STS-3 missions in 1981 and 1982, becoming an expert in controlling the shuttle's robotic arm.

Decades earlier, the United States had screened a group of female pilots in 1959 and 1960 for possible astronaut training but later decided to restrict astronauts to men. In 1978, NASA changed its policy and announced that it had approved six women out of some 3,000 original applicants to become the first female in the U.S. space program.

NASA announced that Sally Ride would be part of the STS-7 crew on April 30, 1982. She would serve as mission specialist and joined Commander Robert L. Crippen, mission specialist John M. Fabian, physician-astronaut Norman E. Thagard and pilot Frederick H. Hauck. Over six days, the crew's tasks included launching commercial communications satellites, deploying and retrieving a satellite using the shuttle's robotic arm. Ride, who was 32 at the time, was the first woman to operate the shuttle's mechanical arm. The mission also included experiments such as the study of the effects of zero gravity on the social behavior of an ant colony, research surrounding metal alloys, and space sickness investigations.

Sally Ride was quoted as saying "I was one of a couple of astronauts that became heavily involved in the simulator work to verify that the simulators accurately modeled the arm: to develop procedures for using the arm in orbit, to develop the malfunction procedures so astronauts would know what to do if something went wrong. There weren't

any checklists when we started; we developed them all."

Ride again made history when she became the first American woman to fly to space a second time on October 5, 1984, on shuttle mission STS-41G, where she was part of a seven-member crew that spent eight days in space. Another woman, Kathryn D. Sullivan, was also part of that crew. Sullivan became the first American woman to walk in space during this mission. A third mission for Ride was cancelled following the explosion of the Challenger on January 28, 1986, in which all seven crew members were killed. This would have been the spacecraft's 10th mission.

Sally Ride was the first American woman in space, not the first woman in space. That title belonged to Soviet cosmonaut Valentina V. Tereshkova, who entered space on June 16, 1963, twenty years earlier.

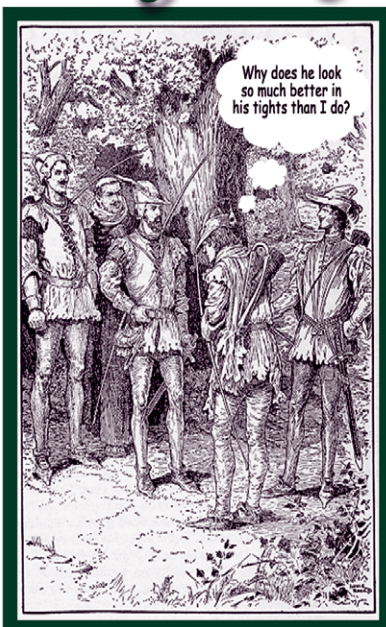
The space shuttle program started in 1976 when NASA announced the world's first reusable manned spacecraft. Five years later, space shuttle Columbia embarked on a 54-hour mission. The Challenger became the second shuttle in the lineup. Once NASA resumed flights following the Challenger disaster, space shuttle Discovery launched in September 1988. Other shuttle names include Enterprise (used for testing but did not fly in space), Atlantis (final shuttle mission) and Endeavour (built to replace Challenger).

Ride was assigned to the Rogers Commission, a presidential commission charged with investigating the disaster of the Challenger. (It was determined that the O-ring seal on the solid rocket booster had become brittle in the cold temperatures and failed.) She later served as special assistant to the NASA administrator before leaving the agency in 1987 and returning to academia. Sally Ride died of pancreatic cancer in 2012 at the age of 61.

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FRIDAY JULY 31, 2026

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Senior Circle

It doesn't matter which side of the fence you get off on sometimes. What matters most is getting off. You cannot make progress without making decisions.

Jim Rohn

Determination gives you the resolve to keep going in spite of the roadblocks that lay before you.

Denis Waitley

If a friend is in trouble, don't annoy him by asking if there is anything you can do. Think of something appropriate and do it.

Edgar Watson Howe

Many of our fears are paper-thin and a single courageous step would carry us clear through them.

Brendan Francis

Never fear shadows. They simply mean there's a light shining somewhere nearby.

Ruth E. Renkel

Joy is what happens when we realize how good things really are.

Marianne Williamson

Successful people are always looking for opportunities to help others. Unsuccessful people are always asking, "What's in it for me?"

Brian Tracy



Flag Day

June fourteenth has been set aside, the American flag to fly with pride.

A symbol of a nation new founded by a courageous few.

Seeking freedom from oppressive rule and treatment that was often cruel.

Founded by those who believed in God and wanted freedom Him to laud.

A hard-fought freedom centuries old maintained by the brave and the bold.

The men, women, and children too who gave their lives for me and you.

So stand with pride hand to heart and for your freedoms do your part.

Pledge allegiance to a country free with liberty and justice for you and me.

An original poem by Judith E. Both
Flag Day 2023

The SALT deduction: a bigger break for homeowners

If you pay significant state income taxes or property taxes, a change in federal tax law probably made you plenty happy with 2025 taxes and your luck will hold out until 2029.

The State and Local Tax (SALT) deduction allows you to deduct those payments from your federal taxable income — but since 2018, that deduction had been capped at \$10,000, which many homeowners quickly maxed out. The One Big Beautiful Bill, signed in July 2025, raised that cap to \$40,000 for 2026 (with small annual increases through 2029). That is four times the previous limit.

The biggest beneficiaries are homeowners in states with high property taxes or high state income taxes, where the old \$10,000 cap left a lot of deductible money on the table.

One catch: the higher cap phases out for incomes above \$500,000. And in 2030, the cap reverts to \$10,000 unless Congress acts again. A tax professional can tell you whether itemizing makes sense for your situation.

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Attention Youngstown Saxons!



The Youngstown Saxon Club has been having fun for 125 years.

If you have any photos from over the years please share them for a pictorial montage to help celebrate!

Please contact Kiki Eberth

(330) 509-8443

kkeberth@gmail.com

BRANCH 10, COLUMBUS
By Christine Oehlman

Some honest thoughts

The surveys are coming in slowly, and **I want to be honest**—I had hoped for a stronger response. At this point, it appears there may be limited interest in becoming a member of Columbus Branch 10. That is disappointing, because this organization matters, and its future depends on active participation.

I also want to share a personal perspective. For many years, I was not interested in becoming a member because I had lost touch. That changed when I began bringing my mom and dad. It sparked something in me, to carry on the traditions. My one regret is that I waited to join until after they had passed. Even so, I feel strongly that their memory, and the values they cared about, are worth carrying forward. That is part of why this means so much to me.

We are working to make this our club—not simply a reflection of what it was for our parents or grandparents. **There is room for everyone.** Interests have changed over time, and that gives us an opportunity to build something meaningful going forward. Smaller groups centered around shared interests could help bring new life to Branch 10. For example, those who enjoy hunting or shooting sports could consider forming a shooting club and even joining area groups for friendly competitions. Others may be interested in a craft club focused on knitting, crocheting, sewing, cooking, baking, and other traditions passed down from our Omas and Mutters. Perhaps current members would be willing to share their knowledge

and help others reconnect with those skills. And then there's Rook. Who remembers playing cards at Oma's house on the weekend? Having a great time with family, heated conversation and yummy meals and treats Oma would make for us? These are only a few ideas, but they show what is possible when people choose to get involved.

Just as important, we take care of one another when needs arise. We have supported members who needed to travel for medical care, helping ease some of the financial burden. When we travel together, we also work to reduce costs so participation is not an unnecessary hardship. That spirit of support and community is one of the most important reasons this branch matters.

Please do not let the past keep you from considering membership now. If you once felt there was no place for you here, I want you to know that there is room now, and you are welcome. But this is also a serious moment. If Branch 10 is going to remain active and meaningful, it will take interest, commitment, and participation. We truly want you to be part of it, and we value every member who chooses to join us. I hope we will have the opportunity to welcome you soon. Gott segne!

Coming to the picnic?

There have been NO RSVPs to join us for our annual Picnic. Please let us know that you and your family will be coming. We want to have brats and burgers for 50+ people, not just a few folks. Come join us for the afternoon! **Call/text me - (614) 491-7485 today!**

COLUMBUS SAXON CLUB SUMMER PICNIC
Columbus Saxons – Branch 10

Invite you and your family to celebrate our Saxon Heritage at our **ANNUAL POTLUCK PICNIC.**
Sunday, June 28th at 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.



McGill Park Three Seasons Shelter
6725 Lithopolis-Winchester Rd Canal Winchester OH 43110

RSVP (number of family members & side dish) by June 19th
We are also looking for volunteers to set up, cook, clean up
Call or text Christine Oehlman (614) 419-7485
Provided are Burgers / Hot Dogs / Brats / Drinks (and incidentals)
Looking forward to seeing you there!



Join us at the Annual Saxon Branch 9

Summer Picnic Celebration

There will be food, fun, raffles and fellowship.



The committee would appreciate donations of baked goods.

Where: Linne Woods, Grove 1, on Dempster and Ferris Ave. in Morton Grove

When: SATURDAY, June 27, 2026

Time: Beginning at 11:00 AM



BRANCH 9, CHICAGO
By Rose-Marie Hauer

Our meeting was held on June 1 at the Donauschwaben Club, with abundant attendance.

Congratulations to High School graduate Allison Reif who was the recipient of the \$2000 Rev. & Mrs. John Foisel Memorial Scholarship.

Congratulations to Alec Schmidts who was the recipient of the \$1000 continuing education scholarship in memory of Marie Stimer.

Please mark your calendars for

the following upcoming events:

Picnic: Saturday, June 27 at 11:00 a.m. Please bring raffle prizes and baked goods.

Christmas Party: December 13 Sick Report: Please keep Sister Hilde Schoonmaker in your prayers.

NO JULY MEETING!
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From the Archives

By Eric Litschel ATS Home Office

In the coming months, the ATS library and archives will be busy digitizing a sizeable portion of our historical documents. Having digital copies of these items will ensure their preservation for many generations to come. This week, I'd like to feature one of the oldest documents in our collection. It is a program booklet for the first Transylvanian Saxon Sängerfest held in Homestead, Pennsylvania in 1908. It contains many interesting historical traces of our Transylvanian Saxon-American heritage not found in any other sources. I'll mention just a few.

First, a contemporary photo of Heinrich Löprich, Fifth Grand President of the Central Verband, 1907-1908, Br. 6, Pittsburgh, Pa. This photo was taken ca. 1907 when Löprich was elected Grand President of the then just five-year old Central Verband. It is one of only two known photos of Mr. Löprich, the other appearing ca. 1927.

Next is an extremely rare image of the facade of the Siebenbürger Hall in Homestead, Pa. The hall was built by the branch in 1904, for the cost of \$4,500. The building is unfortunately no longer standing. No other image of this structure is known of. (If any members have information pertaining to this club house please email at eric@atsaxons.com).

Lastly, an artistic render-

ing of the Central Verband's branch system. There were twenty four branches at the time. The Central Verband is depicted as a mighty oak tree with a band around its trunk that reads "Eintracht Band". A poem attributed to "R.M." (most likely Rudolf Mayer of Canton, OH) accompanies the drawing. The poem is composed of four stanzas. The first reads as follows:

Es kam ein Völkchen aus fernem Land,

Und ließ sich nieder am Erie Strand.

Es schafft hier mit Sachsen Fleiß,

Nach deutscher Sitte es pflanzte ein Reis.

(English Translation)

There came a people from distant land,

To settle down by Erie's strand.

Here they grafted, with Saxon will,

In German custom, a tender sprig.

Over the course of the next six months, we will be digitizing and cataloging hundreds of similar program booklets. As always, if you have any questions or any information you'd like to share with the ATS library and archives, please reach out to eric@atsaxons.com. Or, call the home office at 440-842-8442. Thank you!



First Sängerfest booklet cover



Siebenbürger Hall, Homestead PA



Central Verband's Branch system



Heinrich Löprich



Helping your teen land, and keep, that summer job

Summer is prime time for a teenager's first job, and parents have more to do than just say "good luck." A little preparation makes the difference between a great experience and a short one.

The paperwork. There is no federal work permit requirement, but some states require one for minors. Check your state labor department's website. Your teen will need a Social Security card and a photo ID (school ID works). Make sure both are in hand before applications start.

Where to look. Retail stores, grocery chains, and fast food restaurants hire teens regularly. Local businesses such as parks, pools, day camps, small shops are good possibilities, too. Indeed.com and SnagAJob.com list teen-friendly openings, and walking in and asking to speak to a manager still works.

What your teen needs to understand before day one:

- Transportation is their responsibility. Work out a reliable plan before accepting the job — not after.

- Punctuality is non-negotiable. On time means early. Showing up late is the fastest path to being let go.

- Dress for the job. Every workplace has standards. Discuss them before the first day.

- They are there to learn. The first job is about watching, listening, and doing what is asked — and doing it well.

- Taxes come out of every paycheck. Prepare them for a smaller-than-expected check, and let them know they may get some of it back at tax time.

Finally, help them open a checking account if they do not have one. Depositing that first paycheck and watching a balance grow is itself a lesson worth the whole summer.

ACCOMODATIONS INFORMATION

Information also available on the Heimattag website: www.saxoniahall.com/heimattag

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

\$25 CAD - FRIDAY, JULY 10, 2026

included in Weekend Pass
 5:00pm Doors open at the Saxonia Hall
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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 2026

\$20 CAD - not included in Weekend Pass	\$60 CAD - included in Weekend Pass
1:00 pm Paulaner & Hacker-Pschorr German Beer Tasting - Saxonia Hall Lounge	5:00pm Doors open at the Saxonia Hall
Taste six beers paired with small bites of food, featuring expert explanation by a Paulaner representative. Learn their history and how their beers are crafted.	6:00pm Dinner followed by cultural performances
<i>Biergarten open 1:00pm -4:00pm at no charge</i>	<i>Dance to follow</i>

\$45 CAD - SUNDAY, JULY 12, 2026

included in Weekend Pass ; ticket for lunch only (service & rally no fee)
 10:30am Worship Service at St. John's Lutheran Church
 11:00am Trachtenumzug Parade to Saxonia Hall
 11:30am Kundgebung | Cultural Rally
 12:30pm Lunch

WEEKEND PASS ONLY \$125 CAD

Tickets online at www.saxoniahall.com/heimattag

All prices include sales tax (HST)

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From wallpaper cleaner to toy box legend

In the early 1950s, a Cincinnati company called Rainbow Crafts made a compound designed to strip coal soot from wallpaper. It was a grayish, pliable putty — not particularly interesting, not especially pleasant — and it did its job. Then American homes switched from coal to natural gas heating, and the soot problem disappeared. The product had no future.

Or so it seemed.

Noah McVicker, whose family ran Rainbow Crafts, had a sister-in-law named Kay Zufall who taught nursery school. She had heard that modeling clay was too stiff for small children's hands and wondered if the wallpaper compound might work better. She brought some in, the kids loved it, and Zufall encouraged McVicker to repackage it as a toy.

He reformulated it — softer, safer, non-toxic — added bright colors and that distinctive almond scent (still there today), and in 1956, Play-Doh hit toy store shelves. Within a year, three million cans had been sold. Today, more than three billion cans have been sold in over 75 countries, making it one of the best-selling toys in history.

The moral of the story: the coal industry's loss was every four-year-old's gain. And sometimes the best product idea comes from the person who had nothing to do with making the original one.



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Deadline for Ticket Orders is July 06, 2026.

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 5323 Pearl Rd. Cleveland, OH 44129

Drones are coming, too Plan now: America 250 fireworks are going to be massive

Forget everything you know about backyard bottle rockets. On Saturday, July 4, 2026, the United States turns a full 250 years old, and we are going to celebrating by setting an unprecedented amount of gunpowder on fire.

Washington, D.C. is hosting the flagship bash. The National Mall will stage a larger-than-ever Fourth of July celebration with a historical re-enactment of the Declaration of Independence, musical performers, a parade, and a spectacular fireworks show. The Washington Monument will play the role of world's tallest birthday candle.

In New York City, the Macy's July 4th Fireworks hits its 50th anniversary over Manhattan, folded into a

week-long maritime blowout featuring tall ships from countries including France, Germany, Italy, India, Spain, Sweden, Portugal, the Netherlands, and Argentina. In a first, the Times Square New Year's ball will descend at 11:59 p.m. on July 3 — lit red, white, and blue — followed by 2,000 pounds of confetti and a fireworks finale.

Even smaller cities are swinging big. Raleigh alone is spending \$60,000 on fireworks, with Boston, Philadelphia, and Disney's Magic Kingdom all rolling out their own pyrotechnic extravaganzas.

Not every city is going the pyrotechnic route, though. Drone light shows — those swarms of LED-



equipped quadcopters that draw the Liberty Bell across the night sky — are popping up in dozens of America 250 celebrations, from Tampa's 250-drone show at Julian B. Lane Park to displays planned as far west as California's Imperial Valley, with some fleets reportedly

reaching 450 drones. The appeal? They can morph into recognizable shapes fireworks can't, and they're blessedly quiet. A typical drone show runs around 60 decibels — normal conversation volume — compared to fireworks that can exceed 150. Your dog says thank you.

How your dog may be leading the way for lab-grown meat

In February 2025, a British pet food company called Pets at Home began selling dog treats made with chicken that had never come from a chicken. The product, called Chick Bites, was made using cultivated chicken meat grown in a lab from a single egg cell by a startup called Meatly.

Yes, it sounds strange. But here is why it matters beyond the dog bowl.

Producing lab-grown meat for pets requires the same regulatory approvals and safety standards as human food, but the public reaction tends to be gentler. Nobody panics if their schnauzer eats something novel. That makes pet food the ideal test market — a place to prove the science, satisfy regulators, and build production capacity before moving into human products.

Meatly's chicken grows in fermentation tanks, fed by nutrients rather than by raising and slaughtering an animal. The result is genuine animal protein at a fraction of the environmental cost.

Food companies expect cultivated meat to move through regulatory review in multiple countries within the next few years. The dog ate first. The rest of us may not be far behind.



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Before July 10th, 2026

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A complaint to the Pope in 1309 casually mentions that the church of Nadesch is dedicated to St. Martin. In the second half of the 15th century, the church underwent major reconstruction. The nave was demolished around 1850 and a Neo-Classical new building was erected on this site by Samuel Teutsch until 1853, whose vaulting breaks through the eastern side of the defensive wall. According to the ground plan, the embrasures and the peaks, the curtain wall was built in the 15th century. At one time, five defense towers rose above the defense wall – until the parishioners of Nadeș demolished two of them in 1880. The bell tower on the west side has Romanesque features. In addition, a round vault on the north side of the tower, which has a simple cornice inside, indicates the existence of a Romanesque basilica on this site. In the tower a small bell is preserved; it was cast in 1470 and bears the inscription “helf got maria berot”. It is the first known German inscription on a bell in Transylvania. On the evening of June 29, 2017, seven beams fell from the church ceiling above the western gallery and damaged the organ below to a large extent. The cause of the collapse was the roof, which had been leaking for many years, and consequently the rain, which fell at this very spot in the western part of the nave. Dry rot and woodworms spread undetected for a long period of time.



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The headline is a clue to the answer in the diagonal.

Father’s Day was a tough sell

Mother’s Day became a national holiday in 1914. Father’s Day? Not until 1972. It wasn’t for lack of trying.

When Sonora Smart Dodd of Spokane, Washington, proposed a day to honor fathers in 1909, the idea was met with widespread ridicule. Men dismissed it as too sentimental — and effeminate — and resented the implication that fatherhood needed the same treatment as motherhood.

Newspapers piled on with satirical columns proposing holidays for brothers-in-law and leftover turkey. Critics saw it as a naked commercial grab, noting that fathers would probably end up paying for their own gifts anyway.

Even Anna Jarvis, the woman who championed Mother’s Day, opposed Father’s Day on the grounds that it would be commercialized as was her holiday. It took more than six decades before Richard Nixon finally signed it into law.

More than a century later, Father’s Day is firmly on the calendar. But it remains the underdog holiday. According to the National Retail Federation, Americans spent \$33.5 billion on Mother’s Day in 2024 compared to \$22.4 billion on Father’s Day, a gap of more than 50 percent. About 40 million fewer



greeting cards are exchanged on Father’s Day than on Mother’s Day. Participation rates tell the same story: 88 percent of consumers celebrate Mother’s Day versus 79 percent for Father’s Day.

So do fathers mind? Apparently not much. According to YouGov polling, 58 percent of dads say what they most want on Father’s Day is simply time with their children. Another 42 percent would be happy with a meal at home. About a third prefer no gifts at all.

Pew Research confirms the broader picture: 81 percent of fathers say being a parent is enjoyable all or most of the time, and 79 percent find it rewarding.



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Farrell, PA Br. 7

Mtg. 3rd Tuesday 5:30 p.m.
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Canton, OH Br. 14

Mtg. 2nd Sunday
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Canton, OH Br. 17

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mkrowinsky@neo.rr.com
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Salem, OH Br. 19

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SEC'Y. Robert P. Vogt, Sr.
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Ellwood City, PA Br. 32

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SICK NOTICES to: Joan Evans
197 Portersville Rd Apt 3
Ellwood City PA 16117
(724) 752-1109

Cleveland, OH Br. 33

Mtg. 2nd. Weds. 7:00 p.m.
Messiah Lutheran Church
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PRES. Margarete Ziegler
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Willoughby OH 44094
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413 Downing Dr Chardon OH 44024
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asuts@windstream.net
ATS SEC'Y. Karyn Schmidt
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(216) 382-7397
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LOCAL DUES to Michael Bretz
388 East 317th St.
Willowick OH 44095
(216) 392-6241 meb3172@att.net

Detroit, MI Br. 37

Mtg. 1st. Sun. 12:00 p.m.
St. Peters Lutheran Church
11423 Chicago Rd. Warren, MI
(586) 978-3850
PRES. Susanna Fleischer
11060 Furbush Rd. Holly MI 48442
(810) 694-1860
beetlebugsue7@gmail.com
SEC'Y. Trudy Kalvin
2448 Orpington Troy MI 48083
(248) 925-9995
ACTING ATS SEC'Y.
Susanna Fleischer
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11711 Lancer Dr Sterling Hts MI 48313
iwferguson@aol.com

Ellwood City, PA Br. 45

Mtg. 3rd Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Saxon Club 901 Millview St.
(724) 758-3268
PRES. John Dengel
305 Stamm Hollow Rd.
Ellwood City, PA 16117
(724) 622-1593
SEC'Y Dawn Dengel
Same as President
(724) 622-0152
ATS SEC'Y Cathie Bender
801 Park Ave.
Ellwood City, PA 16117
(724) 544-7232
LOCAL DUES to Kathy Carsele
318 Golf Ave.
Ellwood City, PA 16117
(724) 758-3002
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Cathie Bender
Same as ATS Secretary



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What are the benefits of joining the ATS?

People ask themselves why should I join the ATS? What's in it for me?

Listed below are just some of the many benefits of joining the ATS.

- **Saxon Heritage & Fellowship** - Promoting the recognition and preservation of the Transylvanian Saxon Heritage. Join a choir, a dance group, or a brass band. Not musically inclined? Attend their events for a delightful evening out.
- **Financial Protection** - Life Insurance plans and Annuity savings plans to provide you and your family with a secure financial future. The ATS has great rates!
- **Fraternal Benefits** - including:
 - **The Saxon News Volksblatt** - the official newspaper showing upcoming local and national events. It also includes articles of what's going on at other local branches. Feel free to attend an event at a neighboring branch.
 - **Orphan Benefits** - children can receive an Orphan Benefit if one or both of their parents become deceased.
 - **Scholarships** - high school seniors and bachelor degree candidates can apply for a scholarship from the ATS. Students must be a member of the ATS for at least two years to become eligible. Some local branches have their own scholarship award programs.
 - **Social Programs** - the TSBA bowling season, the ATS Open Bowling Tournament, Fishing Charters, Family Day at Waldameer amusement park, as well as many local branch programs.
 - **Youth Activities** - including coloring contests, Saxon Summer Camp, International Youth Rallies (Jugendlager), etc. Local branches have holiday parties and activities for the young ones.
 - **Volunteering** - the Local Branch is a great way to volunteer. Whether you take an office or just help out at an event, the ATS and your local branch is a great way to make a difference. Attend Branch Meetings. Attend the ATS Convention to see what we're like. Maybe you will become a future Board Member of the ATS!

The ATS needs members and members need the ATS! Let's work together to preserve and promote our Transylvanian Saxon heritage as well as our fraternal benefit society. Introduce your relatives and friends to your local ATS Sales Deputy so that they can become a member. Let them see how the ATS can make a difference in their lives!

