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# The Stein Line

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Newsletter of the Carolina Steiners, John Kelly, Editor

Summer 2010

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## President's Message

Summer 2010 - Notes from NC

What famous movie coined the phrase - Help me! I'm melting-. Yes, with this 90+degree weather day after day, all the flowers, and outside plants are calling out, and it's not even officially summer (June 21) as of the time of this writing.

Fall will officially start September 22, so summer may prove to be loong, and hot.

Thank goodness we can mark the end of summer season with the Stein Collectors International Convention. As of May and we have had 145 registrants, with others waiting in the wings, and well on our way to the targeted 200+ participants.

We will review the last details and discuss what still need to be covered by volunteers , at our next Carolina Steiners Chapter meeting, hosted by Martha and Jim Jollie. Directions and particulars will be mentioned elsewhere in the Steinline.

Please make an effort to meet us at the last meeting before the Convention for your input and support. As always, you are welcome to extend the invitation to potential new stein club members in an effort to promote growth in our membership and to allow us an opportunity to promote our enjoyment of collecting steins.

Please come and join us at the Summer meeting in Columbia SC. Now more than ever, our member

support to take action for the 2010 Convention, is something to look forward to.

Jo Gehres



### Our Next Meeting

Will be on July 10, 2010, hosted by Jim and Martha Jollie For more details, see the invitation that is attached to this newsletter.

### 2010 Convention Update

As of the end of last week, we had 152 people registered for the convention at Myrtle Beach. Final preparations for the convention will be made at the next chapter meeting. If you haven't volunteered for a task yet, please let John Kelly know you're available and he'll find a task for you.

### Message from SCI Executive Director

Spring has ended and summer is now showing itself. Weather like this reminds me of getting out to all the yard sales, antiques shows and flea markets and finding that bargain of a lifetime or at least a nice stein or two. Who knows you might even meet a fellow collector, one who is not a member of SCI (hint)!

The company I first worked for when I graduated from college was a large insurance company that held regular quarterly employee meetings. At my first meeting the President & CEO stepped onto the stage and said "Would everyone in sales please stand up."

To my surprise everyone in the auditorium stood, except me and all the other new hires. The point was that no matter what our job everyone is ultimately a sales person for the company. The same can be said of SCI; everyone needs to be active in membership "sales." Our 2nd VP of Membership, Carolyn Estep, is working hard to build and retain our membership, but she needs each member of SCI to be a sales person. How? Talk about SCI when you're out antiquing, when you're at social functions, when you're traveling or anytime. Have you ever given a membership in SCI as a gift? For more ideas contact me or Carolyn; we'll get you started and you'll see how easy it can be.

I'm hoping to see a lot of you at our annual convention in Myrtle Beach this year which will be held from September 9 - 11. Check your March 2010 Prosit for all the details. We will be electing some new officers at that convention and if anyone would like to serve SCI as an officer, now or in the future, let me know. It's a great way to be more involved.

I keep hearing comments about members having difficulty accessing the Members Only section of the SCI website. If you're having difficulty please get in touch with me or John Piet, our Director of Internet Activities. There's nothing to it and once you have your access I'm sure you'll find yourself going back for more news and information all the time. There's lots more information in this section of the SCI website than just the online membership directory. Have you ever wanted to have a speaker at one of your chapter meetings? The proper form to fill out is on the website, and speaking of which I have received several requests for SCI funds for expert speakers after the date of the event. Please remember these forms are to be submitted prior to the speaking engagement, not after. If you can't get a speaker at your meeting maybe you can check out or purchase a presentation from the SCI library for your chapter meetings. Go to the Library Archives/Museum page and see what's available. If you're not using these materials you're really missing

out, so do yourself and your chapter a favor and check it out.

Walt Vogdes, our Managing Editor is always looking for articles for Prosit. Do you have an idea for an article but don't know how to get started? Get in touch with Walt; he can offer tips and suggestions to point you in the right direction and you'll see that you don't even have to be an expert.

Prosit!

David Bruha  
SCI Executive Director

## **New SCI Chapter Forming in Atlanta Area**

On June 12, 2010, ten collectors met in Fayetteville, Georgia. Those in attendance, plus four others who could not attend, committed themselves to organize a new chapter of SCI. The group elected a president and secretary/treasurer, selected a tentative name, and decided upon a quarterly meeting schedule. The next meeting will be on the second Saturday of August. After the meeting, a group of eight stayed around to enjoy dinner at a German restaurant in Fayetteville.

**Do You Know Your Wurst?** – condensed from an article written by John Mann, member of Erste Gruppe

Popular German Wurst (Sausage):

**Bierschinken**—a large slicing sausage with chunks of ham and pistachios.

**Bierwurst**—coarse-textured slicing sausage flavored with juniper berries and cardamom

**Blutwurst**—blood sausage, which comes in many varieties; it is eaten sliced and cold or fried like black pudding

**Bratwurst** - The main species of German sausages is the world-renowned "Bratwurst". It is, indeed, very popular in the country and made from a blend of finely-ground pork and veal and then precooked. The Bratwurst can come in a lot of variations. Most common are the spicy "**Thuringer Bratwurst**", the small "**Nurnberger Bratwurst**" with Marjoram, the hearty "**Schinkenwurst**" or the white Bavarian "**Weisswurst**". All sausages are served with "Senf" (mustard) and make a great lunch or snack, especially when served with "Kartoffelsalat" (potato salad), "Bratkartoffeln", (a side of hot sauerkraut and a slice of heart bread). A Bratwurst can also be ordered as "Curry Wurst". It is then cut in small chunks, covered in tomato sauce with a teaspoon of curry powder on top. A big deal in Berlin.

**Bockwurst or Knackwurst** - Another type of German sausages is the "Bockwurst" or "Knackwurst", made from veal and pork. The name derives from the cracking sound that you hear when you take a bite. The Bockwurst comes in different lengths and diameters. The thin and long ones are called "Frankfurter Wurstchen"; the thin and short ones are called "Wiener Wurstchen". They look like viennas but are firmer and taste spicier. Bockwurst are heated in hot water and are usually served with mustard, a slice of white bread or potato salad and Bock Beer, especially in the spring.

**Braunschweiger**—a spreadable smoked liver sausage enriched with eggs and milk; the most well known of the liverwurst sausages.

**Cervelat**—similar to Italian salami, a slicing sausage of pork and beef, spices and often mustard or garlic; Thuringer is a common variety of German cervelat.

**Frankfurter**—the genuine German variety (not the same as an American frankfurter) contains finely chopped lean pork with a bit of salted bacon fat, and is smoked; reheat in simmering liquid.

**Wienerwurst**—believed to be the origin of American frankfurter; beef and pork flavored with coriander and garlic.

Wurst does not only mean sausage but also stands for the hundreds of different types of processed meat that Germans eat as slices or spread on top of their bread. This kind of Wurst is also called "Aufschnitt". The most common types of Wurst Aufschnitt are:

**Fleischwurst** Made from veal and pork. Looks similar to poloni but is firmer and spicier.

**Mettwurst or Teewurst** A spread from pork and beef. It has a smoky flavour. Teewurst is fine, Mettwurst coarse.

**Leberwurst** A spread made from veal and veal liver. Comes in fine and coarse, with onions or without and in many other variations.

**Nuss-Schinken** A delightfully smoked Westphalian style ham with absolutely no fat. Sliced paper-thin.

**Lachsschinken** Boneless loin of pork carefully wrapped in a thin layer of fat and then gently cured and smoked. A ready-to-slice delight for gourmet tastes.

**Dauerwurst** (Salami) There are always dozens of different kinds of Salami available, also called "Dauerwurst".

### **Happy Anniversary**

July

15.. Frank and Gretchen Briden

28... Nick and Cheryl Griffin

### **Happy Birthday**

July

23...Harold Bell

August

11...Nick Griffin

27...Kay Ritchie

September

7...Stephen Smith

8....Al Honeycutt

**Happy  
Independence Day!**

**Your editor apologizes for the lateness and brevity of this issue of the Stein Line. He'll try to do better next time. Please help him fill the blank space to the right by your submissions.**

**YOU ARE INVITED TO CAROLINA STEINERS MEETING**

**July 10, 2010  
11:30 a.m. To 4:00 p.m.**

**PROGRAM: BRING A SHOW AND TELL**

**FINAL CONVENTION PLANNING**

**Menu: Shrimp salad, Summer green fruit salad, chicken salad, ham, breads, chips, lettuce/tomato etc. Assorted desserts, beer, cokes, ice tea and German white wine. Cost \$9.00 per person.**



**RSVP by mailing check, payable to Jim Jollie, by July 3, 2010.**