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A HUGE THANK YOU!

Jacksonport Historical Society's site planning committee had a busy 2012 year. Chairman, Dick Birnschein, spearheaded the moving of the Loritz Log Home along with many volunteers and Businesses. Dick and Darrel Birnschein both spearheaded the renovation of this home after it had been moved to the Jacksonport Historical Society property in July of 2012.

None of this would have been possible with out the donation of the Loritz Log Home from **Jim and Mary Lou Stanke**.

Many individuals and businesses have invested time and services to the success of this renovation. We would like to thank you! We would also like to apologize if we did not mention your name or business.

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A DOCTOR AHEAD OF HIS TIME

By Phyllis Zatin

My father, Frank L. Zatin (1895-1974) had a talent for telling jokes and stories. He often did so when relatives were sitting around in my grandmother's house in Jacksonport. Years later, I discovered that truth can sometimes be more interesting than humorous tales.

As a child, I remember on several occasions my father being asked this specific question: "Frank, you used to smoke cigarettes. Why did you give it up?" "Oh," he'd reply, "when women started, it looked too feminine." Everyone laughed.

I never saw my father with a cigarette. Indeed, as he grew older, he developed an asthmatic condition and couldn't tolerate cigarette smoke at all. When I developed my own allergy to smoke, I finally asked my mother, Ellen Butler Zatin (1896-1991), the real reason for his quitting. I had been told many times that my older sister, Helen June (b. Sturgeon Bay, 3 June 1931) almost died as a baby and had been saved by John Otto Muehlhauser (1894-1963), a German immigrant doctor who had recently moved to town where my parents had a furniture store on what is now 3rd Avenue. Until the 1980s I did not know the connection between my father's joke and that near family tragedy.

Dr. Muehlhauser entered Economy Furniture to look at sofas, but stood still when he heard a child's labored breathing from the living quarters at the back of store. "Do you realize you have a dying baby?" he asked my father. Frank Zatin knew his little girl was sick, but not how sick. A worried Ellen was watching her carefully. "I must examine her immediately," said the doctor.

At the baby's side, Dr. Muehlhauser decreed that all three of them would have to act at once to save her. He told my mother to prepare a special porridge. He would go to the drugstore himself to get needed medicine. And my father's role? "You, sir, will put out that cigarette and never smoke near this child again if you want her to survive."

As my mother told me the story a half century later, my father followed the doctor's orders. He quit cold turkey. His baby's life was more important than nicotine.

How did this German doctor know by 1932 that second-hand smoke is dangerous? He was no doubt a remarkable man.

I have been told by cousins and friends that for many years he was indeed a much loved and respected physician in Door County. His name brings smiles to their faces, not laughter.

More memories of Otto Muehlhauser

Otto Muehlhauser was born in the village of Wannbach in Bavaria. According to Henry (Hank) Barnstorff (1925-2012), "You would never have guessed that he was an air force pilot. He flew with Herman Goering." After World War I, Otto concentrated on medicine, not flying.

He attended medical school at the University of Würzburg, then continued his



Furniture Store on 3rd Ave. in 1932

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Patty J Birnschein, Editor

studies there with four years of training as a surgeon. His son Helmut (b. 1930) recalls that his father always said that in surgery “it was very important to get in fast and out fast for the health of the patient.”

That extra training benefitted Dr. Muehlhauser’s patients in Door County, but not immediately. When he arrived in the United States, by himself, he was an x-ray technician in a Green Bay hospital until he passed the Wisconsin board exam and was allowed to practice.

In 1932, when Helmut was not yet two years old, Otto asked a nurse from the hospital to make the trip to Germany and accompany his wife and little boy to the United States. Otto and Emily (1902-1984) had married in the 1920s. Their daughter Sigrid was born in Sturgeon Bay in 1934.

It was no doubt the impending arrival of his family that prompted Otto Muehlhauser to go shopping for furniture and thus detect the respiratory ailment of little Helen June Zatin. The doctor’s office was located not far from the furniture store in a house with green shingles on current 4th Avenue across from the Sturgeon Bay Post Office. The house later became a bridal shop before being torn down.

Helmut explains that his father adopted the first name John for professional use in America. When Helmut became a U.S. citizen, he used his middle name, Charles.

Hank Barnstorff, who was four years older than Helmut, had many memories of the Muehlhausers, dating back to the trip that introduced his own family to Door County, around 1933. “The first night we stayed at the Carman Hotel in Sturgeon Bay. The desk clerk heard Mom and Dad speaking German. He introduced himself and told them that a young German doctor had just brought his bride over. She couldn’t speak English and was very lonesome.”

Hank’s parents soon counted Otto and Emily among their best friends. The four children, Hank, his sister Berti, Helmut and Sigrid, began a lifelong friendship. Hank remembers, “When the two families went out to dinner, often at the Ivanhoe [in Jacksonport], Otto always had a roll of nickels that he gave us so that the four kids could play the slot machine while the adults talked.” (Yes, there were slot machines in Door County in the 1930s.)

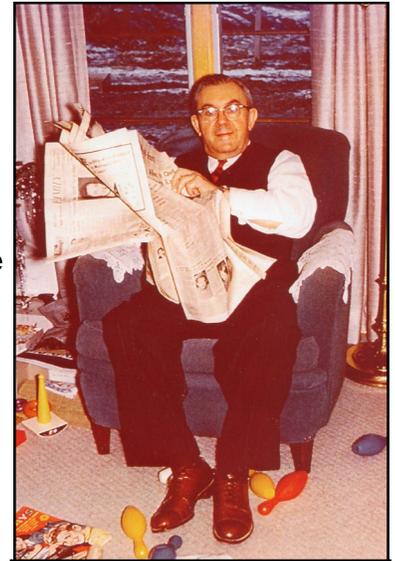
At the hospital in Green Bay, a physician who was doctor to the Green Bay Packers invited Otto to be with him on the sidelines. Helmut says, “My Dad told me it was a freezing afternoon and he had no clue what was happening since they don’t play football in Germany.” Later Otto and his son both became Packers fans.

“His patients always came first,” Hank told me. “He often scheduled his vacations during a time when none of the pregnant patients were due.” He operated in the morning and had office hours in the afternoon and evening. He not only made house calls, but his son relates that he once went out on a snowplow during a heavy storm to reach a patient in the northern peninsula.

The Barnstorffs were among those grateful for a house call. In August, 1945 Hank was on leave from the Navy and went to Jacksonport to visit his parents. One afternoon Hank’s father wasn’t feeling well. He said he had chest pains and lay down. “Things didn’t improve,” Hank recalled. The cottage had neither electricity nor a phone, so Hank drove to Carmody’s grocery store in the village and called Otto from there. “He came out immediately and diagnosed that my father was having a heart attack.” Hank’s father was quickly admitted to the hospital and recovered fully from the coronary attack.

Vicki Olson Bley has her own wonderful memory of the doctor. When she had a bad ear ache in the middle of the night, her parents drove her to Sturgeon Bay and woke Dr. Muehlhauser, who gave the child immediate help. “When Dad asked him how much he owed, he said \$2—and then turned around and gave the money to me. As a little girl, probably 4 or 5, \$2 was really something!”

For Dr. Muehlhauser, saving my sister’s life was routine. With good reason, Hank Barnstorff affirmed, “Otto was one of the most beloved men in Door County.” That is an opinion with which Vicki Bley and many others, who have not forgotten the doctor, will surely concur.



Dr. Muehlhauser in the 1950's

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This is an easy way you can help Jacksonport Historical Society raise money for the Museum!

Total we have raised: \$40.32



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Joseph Wesolowski
01/25/1998 - 12/30/2011

Marie (Jorns) Kaus
03/06/1938 - 01/02/2012

Terry Simon
08/21/1941 - 10/26/2011

Jennie (Rivers) Berkahn
09/20/1929 - 01/12/2012

Josephine Barnstorff
1927 - 01/18/2012

Tina Eileen (Roberts) Kuecker
11/07/1962 - 04/13/2012
(Daughter of Everett & Eileen Roberts)

Kenda Bare
08/24/1953 - 04/15/2012

Henry D. Barnstorff, PhD
1925 - 05/30/2012

Germaine Zahn
03/08/1927 - 06/13/2012

Curtis Bley
11/27/1931 - 07/24/2012

Mary Ellen Hood
7/22/46 - 12/31/11

Joseph Robinson
05/28/1920 - 07/26/2012

LaVerne LeClair
03/24/1921 - 07/28/2012

Lorraine Spille Landfield
06/28/1921 - 07/31/2012

George Hector Bagnall
05/24/1934 - 08/12/2012
(Dad of Patty J Birnschein)

Loney Teich
09/23/1938 - 08/10/2012

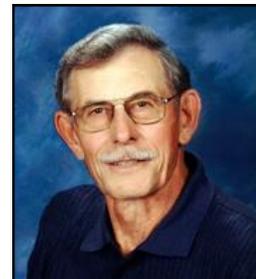
Richard "Dick" Bagnall
03/02/1935 - 08/20/2012

Frank Clark
11/01/1926 - 11/15/2012

Dorothy Mosgaller
02/27/1921 - 11/18/2012

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01/21/1944 - 11/21/2012

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01/29/1924 - 12/17/2012



George Hector Bagnall
Jacksonport Town Board for 25 years
He was instrumental in the Erskine
Root Cellar restoration along with
researching and writing the
"History of Jacksonport
Town Government"

Jacksonport in the 1895 and 1905 Wisconsin Censuses

By: Frank Shaw

The 1895 and 1905 Wisconsin Census Listings for Jacksonport are available in hard-copy at JHS, which now also has the 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930 and 1940 US census listings. All of these are also available on-line through Ancestry.com. The 1895 census is particularly useful as the 1890 US Census was destroyed by a fire at the Department of Commerce in Washington DC, leaving only 6,000 salvageable entries.

In the 1895 Wisconsin Census, the only name listed was the Head of Household. Adjacent columns listed the number of males and females in each household, with separate columns for white and colored persons. Another 9 columns recorded the nativity (i.e., place of birth) of family or household members. In principle, the sum of the folks in a family, or population, by nativity – which is often different than one's citizenship and/or nationality – should equal the number of males and females enumerated. These Wisconsin forms resemble the early US census forms (1820-1840), and therefore have much less information about families than is found in later US Census listings. Town clerks were responsible for reporting the census in their towns, and apparently compiled the data and signed each sheet. The ledger pages were long and narrow, typically with 26 names listed on each. On Ancestry.com, the 1895 and 1905 census listings can be examined with their search engine or by browsing. The table reproduces the format and the entries for 10 recognizable names.

| Name of Heads of Families | Accurate Population | | | | Nativity | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|--------|---------|--------|---------------|---------|---------------|---------|--------|-----------------|-------------|---------|---------------------|
| | White | | Colored | | United States | Germany | Great Britain | Ireland | France | British America | Scandinavia | Holland | All Other Countries |
| | male | female | male | female | | | | | | | | | |
| <i>Charles Reynolds</i> | 2 | 3 | | | 4 | | | 1 | | | | | |
| <i>George G Bagnall</i> | 2 | 1 | | | 1 | | | | | | | | |
| <i>Wm. R. Brabazon</i> | 2 | 2 | | | 3 | | | 1 | | | | | |
| <i>Emil Limpert</i> | 1 | 2 | | | 1 | 2 | | | | | | | |
| <i>James Halsted</i> | 5 | 6 | | | 6 | 5 | | | | | | | |
| <i>August Tiedke</i> | 2 | 5 | | | 2 | 5 | | | | | | | |
| <i>Charles Tiedke</i> | 5 | 1 | | | 4 | 2 | | | | | | | |
| <i>Nicholas Bley</i> | 3 | 5 | | | 7 | | | | | 1 | | | |
| <i>Pete Campbell</i> | 4 | 7 | | | 10 | | | | | 1 | | | |
| <i>R. J. Erskine</i> | 2 | 3 | | | 5 | | | | | | | | |

The 1895 Jacksonport entries occupied seven ledger pages. R. J. Erskine, the Jacksonport Town Clerk, had very neat handwriting and politely listed his family as the last entry. Families were very large in those days. One learns exactly the number of males and females in a household, and the number of each nationality present. Yet, one can often infer more. If a family of seven people, with three males and four females, has five U.S. born members, one from Germany and one from Ireland, it is very likely that the parents are the foreign-born members and the five are their children. But grandparents, cousins, household help, farm laborers or boarders may also be included in the count.

The overall census data offer historical insights, and were easy to tabulate, as the columns were summed on every page. The spreadsheet below presents the discernable data from each page, column by column. Unfortunately the scanned images are of poor quality, which may reflect the ink, paper, storage and primitive copying mechanisms. All of the male/female entries and US and German nativities were fully legible and recorded. The 1895

Jacksonport population was 952 residents. 54% were male and 46%, female. 921 nativities could be determined confidently and 31 were obscured.

The nationalities are interesting to reflect on. Only in a small proportion of families was every member born in the U.S. The largest population of immigrants was German (22% - almost a quarter of the population). Immigrants born in Canada – listed as "British America" – were the second largest with 62 (6.7%) on record. This includes families from originally from France (e.g., the LeClairs) and Scotland (e.g., the Erskines) who emigrated to the Maritime Provinces and later came south to the US. The Irish comprised not quite 3%, and the Scandinavians at 1.2% slightly outnumbered those from Great Britain, 0.8%. There were no legible entries for Dutch or French immigrants, and a single person from "all other" countries.

Jacksonport in the 1895 Wisconsin Census

| Page | Population | | Nativity | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|------------|---------|---------------|---------|---------------|---------|--------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|---------------------|
| | Males | Females | United States | Germany | Great Britain | Ireland | France | British America | Scandavia | Holland | All Other Countries |
| 11 | 83 | 65 | 118 | 10 | | 12 | | 13 | illegible | illegible | illegible |
| 2 | 85 | 55 | 73 | 53 | 1 | 2 | | 9 | | | |
| 3 | 71 | 81 | 92 | 28 | | 5 | | illegible | illegible | illegible | illegible |
| 4 | 94 | 77 | 98 | 55 | | 2 | | 13 | 3 | | illegible |
| 5 | 65 | 73 | 89 | 37 | | | | 9 | 2 | | 1 |
| 6 | 70 | 61 | 91 | 14 | 5 | 4 | | 10 | illegible | illegible | illegible |
| 7 | 42 | 30 | 51 | 5 | 1 | 1 | | 8 | 6 | | |
| Totals | 510 | 442 | 612 | 202 | 7 | 26 | 0 | 62 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Grand Totals | 952 | | 921 | | | | | | | | |
| % | 54 | 46 | 66 | 22 | 0.8 | 2.8 | 0 | 6.7 | 1.2 | 0 | 0.1 |

A total of 169 households were enumerated. The discrepancy between the total population and the total designated by nationalities is due to illegible portions of pages 1, 3, 4 & 7.

The 1905 Wisconsin Census collected more information about family relationships, ages, occupations, the home and more, as did US Censuses beginning in 1850. Each household member is listed by name and his/her relationship to the head of the family: son, daughter, parents, in-laws, boarders, etc. That is followed by four columns of personal information: race, gender, age and marital status. The age at last birthday is numerical. The other three are represented by single capital letters which are fairly obvious, White, Female, Single, Widow(er), etc. Particularly useful for genealogy are the nativity of each individual and of his/her parents. Next is the occupation of anyone fourteen or older, followed by the number of months so employed. Wisconsin must have been a century ahead of the rest of the nation to list housewives as working 12 months out of the year! The final three columns refer to the home: Rented or Owned, Mortgaged or owned Free, Farm or Home.

The complete Jacksonport listing required 20 pages, 50 entries per page. James S. Halstead signed them as the County Clerk. 169 families were enumerated. There were 19 complete pages, one crossed out line and five entries on the last page. Thus, 954 residents. Unfortunately, tabulating summaries will require review of 954 lines for each column of interest.

Ditto marks saved time and ink for the enumerators. Spellings were sometimes phonetic and erratic: Tiedke in 1895 and Tidke in 1905. The numerator and the person providing the information often spoke different languages in the home, sometimes resulting in miscommunication of information.

Clearly the census data for Jacksonport conveys useful family information for the genealogists amongst us. It summarizes important aspects of the town's history and ethnic make-up. And it also is fun to browse in print or on-line to find old familiar names, family sizes that are uncommon today, and to see history in the making as immigrant parents created new US citizens: more so in the detailed 1905 listings and especially if one can compare successive censuses. e.g., August Tiedke's family in the following tables.

continued on next page...

| Number of the family in order of visitation. | NAME of each person whose place of abode on Jun 1, 1905, was in this family. Enter the surname first, then the given name and the middle initial, if any. Include every person living on June 1 1905. Omit children born since June 1, 1905. | Relationship of each person to the head of the family. | Personal Description | | | | NATIVITY Place of birth of each person and parents of each | | OCCUPATION, TRADE OR PROFESSION of persons FOURTEEN YEARS of age and over. | Months employed. | OWNERSHIP OF HOME | | |
|--|---|--|----------------------|------|--------------------------------|---|---|---|---|------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|---------------|
| | | | Color or race. | Sex. | Age at last birthday. | Whether single, married, widowed or divorced. | Place of birth of this person. | Place of birth of Parents of this person. | | | Owned or Rented. | Owned Free or Mortgaged. | Farm or Home. |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 16 | Tidke, August | Head | W | M | 38 | M | Germany | Germany | Farmer | 12 | ○ | F | F |
| | Tidke, Lena | Wife | W | F | 42 | M | " | " | Housewife | 12 | | | |
| | Tidke, Henry | Father | W | M | 74 | W | " | " | | | | | |
| | Tidke, Lena | Daug. | W | F | 16 | S | " | " | | | | | |
| | Tidke, Martha W | " | W | F | 10 | S | Wis. | " | | | | | |
| | Tidke, Herman | Son | W | M | 8 | S | " | " | | | | | |
| | Tidke, Wm. | " | W | M | 7 | S | " | " | | | | | |
| | Tidke, Emma | Daug. | W | F | 2 | S | " | " | | | | | |
| | Tidke, Ella | Son | W | F | 2 ¹ / ₁₂ | S | " | " | | | | | |
| 69 | Carlson, Alfred | Head | W | M | 30 | M | Sweden | Sweden | Farmer | 12 | ○ | F | F |
| | Carlson, Elizabeth | Wife | W | F | 28 | M | Germany | Germany | Housewife | 12 | | | |
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The Tiedke Family at their farm. Willie, Wife Lena, August Jr., Ella Emma, Herman (August Sr. presumable behind the camera).

DOUBLE OR TRIPLE YOUR DONATION!!

Have you ever heard of Matching Funds?

There are many generous companies that are willing to help their communities by matching the funds or time given by their employees. What a fantastic opportunity to double or triple your donations!

Contact your Human Resource director for the documents needed!

School Money

3/43/43/43/4

The following is the apportionment of School Moneys for 1877 to the several towns in the county, for which we are indebted to the courtesy of County Clerk Thorp

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| Bailey's Harbor..... | \$ 62.24 |
| Brussels..... | 127.51 |
| Clay Banks..... | 74.21 |
| Egg Harbor..... | 58.22 |
| Forestville..... | 131.20 |
| Gardner..... | 65.19 |

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|---------------------|--------|
| Gibraltar | 107.83 |
| Jacksonport | 37.72 |
| Liberty Grove | 100.86 |
| Nasewaupée | 81.18 |
| Sevastopol..... | 87.33 |
| Sturgeon Bay | 166.46 |
| Union | 109.47 |
| Washington | 60.27 |

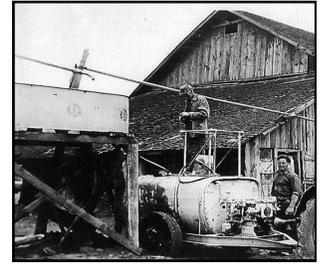
Door County Advocate, 12 July 1877, Vol 16, Issue 10, page 3.

JACKSONPORT HISTORICAL SOCIETY SCHEDULED PROGRAMS

May 22, 2013 An Evening of Local Lore

Your photos and memories document the township of Jacksonport. The Jacksonport Historical Society will be hosting a night of presenting memories on Wednesday, May 22, at 7:00 p.m. at the Jacksonport Town Hall. The community is asked to attend, bring along a picture and tell its story. Whether you are new to the area or long time residents you were there to make the history of our community, and now have a chance to share it! These pictures and stories will be documented and added to the Jacksonport Historical Society's photo collection. Your participation will help the history of Jacksonport be preserved. What was your favorite time? Your "least" favorite time? Smelt fishing, a wedding, farm life, cherry picking, or Sunday at the beach.

Come one, and come all, and share your story and pictures. Refreshments will be served after the program. Admission is free but donations are greatly appreciated.

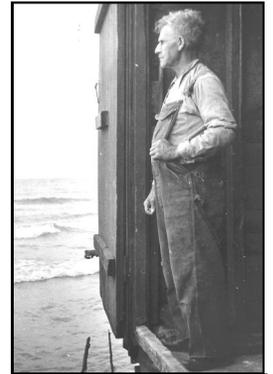


June 26, 2013 LeClair Family



Victor LeClair

The LeClair families in Jacksonport were great fishermen back in the day. Many of us have fond memories of going to the Fish Shack on the beach for fresh smoked chubs and maybe pick up an ice block for the old ice box. Robert Wittig, grandson of Victor LeClair, will share the LeClair family lore. This evening will be a fond return to the days of yesteryear among family, friends and neighbors of this well-remembered family.



Englebort (Bert)
LeClair

July 24, 2013 ANNUAL DINNER MEETING: **Phillip L. Block to speak**

All are invited to:

Jacksonport Historical Society Annual Dinner Meeting
Wednesday, July 24th,
at Mr. G's Logan Creek Grille 5890 Hwy 57, Jacksonport
Cocktails at 6:00 p.m.
Dinner at 6:30 p.m.
Dinner: Family Style

*Chicken & Ham in a pineapple sauce, salad,
mashed potatoes, stuffing, vegetable, gravy, rolls, coffee and dessert*

Cost is \$25 per plate

Reservations need to be in by July 10, 2013

Send your reservations to:

Jacksonport Historical Society
5489 Reynolds Rd
Sturgeon Bay WI 54235

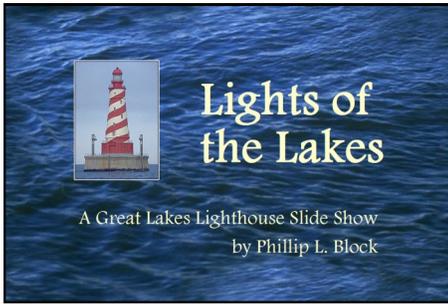


We will be having our Money Bag Purse Raffle again this year.
Cash and checks only, we do not accept credit cards

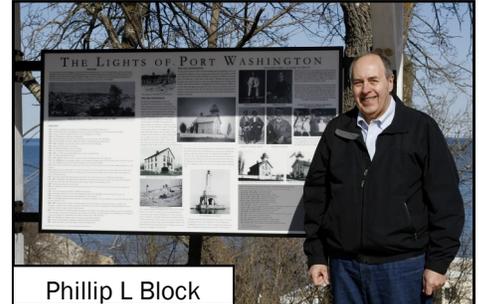
Phil has been fascinated with lighthouses since his college days at Michigan Tech, when his first lighthouse image was a water color painting of the Eagle Harbor Light on the Lake Superior's rugged Keweenaw Peninsula coastline. His travels have taken him to over 250 lighthouses and illuminated navigational aids, primarily on the Western Great Lakes, although he has also photographed lighthouses in Maine and on Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. Block has been a photographer for over 40 years. He began in the film era and progressed to digital imagery. He is a former U.S. Army officer and is now retired after a career in training and technical communications. He is a member of the Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association, and serves as a volunteer docent and tour guide at the Port Washington 1860 Light Station.

A native of Michigan, Phil now resides in Port Washington, WI on Lake Michigan.



Speaker will also talk about these Door County Lighthouses: Plum Island Rear Range, Pilot Island, Chambers Island, Eagle Bluff, Cana Island, Sherwood Point, Sturgeon Bay USCGS, and Sturgeon Bay Canal North Pierhead Light.



August 5, 2013 Jacksonport Historic Cabins Walk

As many as twenty families are expected to participate in a Jacksonport Historic Cabins Walk on Monday, 5 August. The morning and afternoon event, scheduled two days after Cherry Fest, is a fundraiser for development of the Jacksonport Historical Society Museum.

The walk will be divided into three segments of some 90 minutes each: the southern portion of Lakeshore Road in the early morning, cottages in the village in the late morning, and cabins along the northern section of Lakeshore Road in the afternoon.

Between segments, cabin visitors will have free time for a coffee break and lunch. Along with a complete schedule and suggestions for parking, they will be provided with a list of participating cabins and village restaurants, some of which are themselves historic buildings.



Do you recognize this house in the village as it looked many years ago?

Nonrefundable tickets for all three segments will be available for a donation of \$25 per person; donations for individual segments are \$10 each. Participation is limited to 60 people per segment.

Tickets will become available to the general public starting at Maifest but JHS members and friends may make advance purchases before then by sending their requests and checks made payable to Jacksonport Historical Society, along with a #10 self-addressed stamped envelope, to Eileen Roberts, 4768 Hwy 57, Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235.

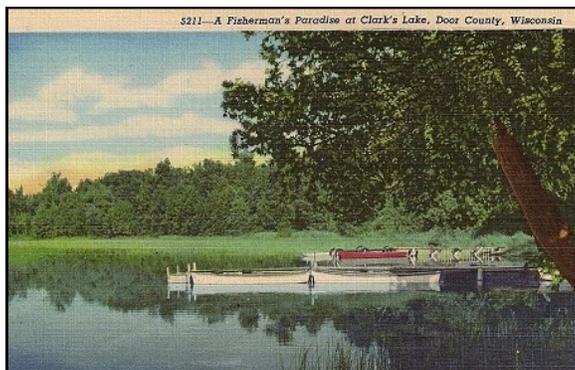
Also by late May, additional information on the Historic Cabins Walk may be requested of Phyllis Zatlin <pzatlin@hotmail.com>.

In conjunction with the Walk, JHS will be selling a limited number of collages of historic cottages. Each framed collage will include three photos and will be available for a donation of \$30. There will be a reduced price of \$50 for anyone purchasing two collages.



And what about these historic cottages as they look today?

September 25, 2013 Do You Know the Second Largest Lake in Door County?



Come learn about the history of this lake. Clark Lake! The Jacksonport Historical Society will have a presentation by Paul Schumacher, Mike O'Brien, and Don Hinnenthal held at 7 p.m. in the Jacksonport Town Hall. The three will share the history of Clark Lake regarding the early days, prior to the 1940s. Were you or your family part of the previous times on Clark Lake? Do you wonder what summers were like on the lake prior to the dam? The presentation will include pictures of: people, buildings, the popular resort (on the northwest corner) and other historical items of the era. Come learn about Clark Lake and chat about the subject after the program over provided refreshments.

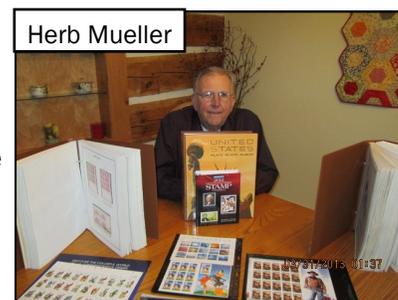
Admission is free, but donations are greatly appreciated.

October 23, 2013 STAMP COLLECTING by Herb Mueller

I started collecting stamps in 1976. My accountant got me interested in collecting stamps. He had a very nice collection of duck stamps which sparked my interest.

When I started, the Egg Harbor Post Office was in a little building on the main street of Egg Harbor. Herbert Anschutz, the Postmaster at the time, would show me new stamps that would be issued. When they were issued he would save some for me. I bought mostly plate blocks, which consist of 4 stamps with a number in one of the corners. I have duck stamps from 1976- 2009 and plate blocks up until 2011. All of my collection are new stamps- not cancelled.

At the program in October, I will have my stamp albums on display and some stamps for sale.



Giving Which Lasts

Creating a legacy means passing forward what we value most. For many, this includes helping future generations cherish their family and community history and heritage.

We hope our following generations might honor all it took for us and our predecessors to survive, live meaningfully and preserve the historically significant artifacts that define our lives. Videos, writings, tools, art, artifacts, snapshots, properly screened and usefully compiled, often become the transmission lines from yesterday to tomorrow.

And there are two ways to donate funding to help accomplish this. Direct, operational, spendable now, donations and endowment funding. Endowments are funds which lock in principle sums but free the earnings and interest each year for operational, history preserving purposes.

We offer our help in this regard should you be interested. We embrace a panel of talent, historical, legal, accounting and financial people who, in their own lives, are honoring history. They understand these donative, philanthropic vehicles.

History matters. It is tutorial for the present and future. Yesterday is often thought of as the keel for The Good Ship, Moving On. Funding and committed people are the powering winds.

The Jacksonport Historical Society stands ready to help you with your giving.

The Jacksonport Historical Society, Inc. is a 501(c) (3) organization.



Coming up, CHERRY FEST 2013

Saturday August 3rd, 2013



With spring's arrival summer can't be far behind. With that we look forward to another event filled day at Cherry Fest. The food pavilions will be busy with sales of cherry based foods such as the popular cherry kolaches and pies, ice cream sundies, funnel cakes and refreshments starting around 7 a.m. Lunch is served starting at 10 a.m. when Keith and Jaci Birnschein of "Door County Custom Meats" will again indulge us with their infamous cherry brats and burgers and sides. Top that off with a cold beer or soda, wow! Phyllis Zatlin will again be heading up sales of the many delicious jams, jellies and other cherry products at her special booth in the center of the park.



We will have many returning fine arts and crafts vendors on site along with some very interesting new vendors. All of their wares are very highly crafted hand made and personally produced. They return each year because of your generous patronage. Thank you in advance for your support of our vendors. They in turn eagerly support the JHS and our efforts.

Musical entertainment begins with Matt Wahl from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the very popular Modern Day Drifters following throughout the rest of the afternoon.

Joe Jarosh will again rally the kids into the ever popular "Penny Hunt" held on the beautiful sand beach at about noon or so. We always lose money on this one but it's a lot of fun no doubt. Catch a wonderful hay ride provided by John Mayberry and his beautiful team of draft horses. The best way to tour downtown Jacksonport.

The JHS volunteers will be exhibiting at the very popular, "Erskin Root Cellar". Jacksonport family histories books will be for sale there and hand out information about the JHS and it's endeavors will be available as well. The volunteers are very knowledgeable about Jacksonport's history and are eager to share that information with you. As well they are armed with information as to our ongoing restoration projects and future plans for the museum at our site atop the hill as you enter Jacksonport from the south.



Remember that Cherry Fest is one of our biggest fund raisers so as to accomplish our goals. But please feel free to inquire as to how you may help with raising capital. We are certain there are many philanthropists among us. We are eager to get our message out to you. We are also very anxious to have you join us as a member of the JHS. Please inquire about becoming a member.

Pastry chefs needed.

We need volunteers to assist with the baking of the Kolaches for Cherry Fest. Sue Jarosh who has graciously led this effort for many years has asked that we solicit some new recruits to assist in the baking. In particular we are looking for some one to mentor with Sue starting with the purchasing of ingredients and following through with the actual production of Kolaches. She is eager to teach and guide someone in this process. Others are also welcome to assist with all other phases of the process. For more information or to volunteer please contact co-chair Darrel Birnschein at cell 920-559-0570 or email: capentryunlimited@yahoo.com.



Thanks in advance for your interest.

We're on the Web!

www.jacksonporthistoricalsociety.org

**JACKSONPORT
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY'S
MISSION
STATEMENT**

The mission of the JHS is educational in nature through the study of the township of Jacksonport, its history, people, land and buildings. The Society's intent is to promote this education through historical programs, research, publications, commemorative activities, collection of tangible historical memorabilia and to establish a museum to house, exhibit and preserve this material for future generations.



WISH LIST

- * Address Return Labels
- * Volunteers
- * Temperature control environment for storing our supplies of books
- * File cabinets (any size)
- * Shelving: for storing paper
- * Paper cutter (any size)

"Donations appreciated for the following for Museum"

- * Install mound system per code **\$15,000**
- * Drill well **\$6,711.50**

CALL

920-743-6415, or e-mail

jacksonporthistory@charter.net

Kohl's Dock In Jacksonport

This image of Kohl's Dock in Jacksonport was photographed by Bayard Michael, and is offered by the Jacksonport Historical Society, Inc. as a fund-raiser.

Bayard Michael died in 2010 in Jacksonport. He was a longtime resident. Bayard was an avid sailor and a renowned photographer who spent his career as a patent attorney with Michael, Best, and Friedrich L.L.P. in Milwaukee. Bayard photographed many interesting views of Door County. His family has made these photos available to the Jacksonport Historical Society. They will also hang in the Jacksonport Historical Society museum.

Poster Size
18 X 24

Cost: \$40
unframed



Black and White
Image of Kohl's
Dock In Jacksonport
Photographed By
Bayard Michael

This poster will be available at Jacksonport Historical Society's booth at Maifest and Cherryfest. If you wish to purchase one please call Jo Wahlen at 920-823-2032

Jacksonport Farm Market coming in June

The Jacksonport Historical Society has taken on the roll of food vendor for the Farm Market this summer. That is to say when you get hungry and you happen to be at or near the Farm Market we can indulge you with delicious brats and burgers, refreshments and sides. We will be featuring products from "*Door County Custom Meats*". Each week we plan to feature a new flavor for your enjoyment.

This endeavor is likely to be a major fund raiser for the JHS in it's efforts to continue with the current restoration and future building projects at our museum site. With that said we are looking for volunteers to help with cooking and sales, product and equipment set up and return etc. If you can or would like to help please contact Darrel Birnschein at 920-559-0570 or email carpentryunlimited@yahoo.com to get on the schedule. Sale days are each Tuesday starting June 11, 2013 into October. Hours approx 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

See you at the sale!

