



DEUTSCHER VEREIN

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The Jasper Deutscher Verein was founded in January, 1980 to promote, preserve and celebrate our proud German Heritage in Jasper and surrounding area. The Club is intended to be primarily Social and Not-For-Profit.

"Greetings From the President"

Hello to all.

It's been a really busy summer for your President and that's how it should be. A lot is going on always in Deutschervein. Congratulations to the Editor in Chief of this newsletter-Patti Goeffrich for overwhelmingly being chosen for the German American Heritage Awards.

Coming up are some exciting times for our club. I want to be known for being a "Traveling President" and off we will go. V.P. Jarboe and I agree that those who work together should play together, and that's what we are going to do.

First up is Cincinnati Special Tours. Next is Herman, Missouri, then Milwaukee, Chicago, or Indianapolis. All tied into the local German Clubs and the Tours of Special Interests.

"You all come, you all hear," is the country call for the November 17th meeting featuring the "auction."

For all the new members of our club, our meetings are always held on the 3rd Thursday in Nov through May the VFW. no meetings in June through August also, no meeting in October. The club picnic is in September. Meetings last no longer than 9:00 PM and that includes the entertainment/program. All are welcome, including children. Until November have your luggage ready and get prepared for some good times together. Call me with any requests or special interests regarding the German Club. Phone 812-326-2414 or e-mail me at greent2414@yahoo.com.

Oh, yes...next year is election of Board of Directors to our club. My plan is to put all interests on a ballot and decide by popular vote at the Dec meeting. Get involved-it is your club. I would like a 9 member board and have it be elected by you. Usually 3 board meetings a year.

Also, Margie and I are proud to announce the arrival of twin grandsons Jacob and Joseph Jefferies/Schnell. Our daughter Nicole and her husband Bryan did real good on these two-preemies, but doing well. They were 9 weeks early; we are so happy and proud.

Your President,
Birmie Jeffries



**Patricia M. Goeffrich
2011 German Heritage Award Winner**

German-American Day Celebrated

The Jasper DeutscherVerein, Sister Cities of Jasper, Inc., and the Jasper Partnership Commission sponsored a German-American Day Dinner and Program on Thursday, October 6th, at the Schnitzelbank Restaurant in Jasper. Over 85 individuals celebrated the occasion.

Birmie Jeffries, president of the Jasper Deutscher Verein, welcomed all present. He introduced Mayor William Schmitt who read the proclamation recognizing October 6th as German American Day in Jasper.

Matthias Hilger, president of the Jasper Partnership Commission, introduced the essay winners of the German Heritage in Dubois County essay contest which was held in conjunction with German-American Day. This contest was open to all seniors in the five Dubois County high schools. There were three essay topics. The students chose one of the three topics. They were "What does German heritage mean to me?", "What can we, as the younger generation, do to help maintain and preserve our German heritage?", and "Note local or family German names as they relate to the towns or villages that immigrants came from, the meaning of the

family names, relationship to geographic location, occupation, etc.”

The winner from Forest Park Junior Senior High School was Kendall Begle and her parents are David and Mary Jo Begle. The winner from Northeast Dubois High School was Caitlyn Gladish. Caitlyn is the daughter of Rick and Debbie Gladish. Jaclyn Altstadt was the winner from Southridge High School. Jaclyn is the daughter of Larry and Penny Altstadt. The winner from John Paul the Great Catholic High School was Joseph H. Munning IV son of Dr. Joseph and Kathy Munning.

Each student presented their essay as part of the program of the evening. Mr. Hilger noted that this is the ninth year that German American has sponsored the German Heritage Essay contest and is coordinated by Patti Goepfrich.

Mr. Jeffries also introduced Mayor William Schmitt who gave a History of Jasper Mayors. The program noted interesting and personal accounts during each of the Mayors' terms of office. He began with Mayor George P. Wagner in July of 1915 and ended his term.

Jim Gutsell, president of Sister Cities of Jasper, Inc, presented the 13th annual German Heritage Award. This award is presented to an individual or group who has contributed generously of their time, talents, or resources in maintaining, improving, or building upon the German roots in Dubois County.

The 2011 German Heritage Award was presented to Patti Goepfrich. Mr. Gutsell noted that “She has been very active in all aspects of our Heritage by honor the German culture of our past, by assuring we remember the German Roots in the present time and by looking to maintain and grow awareness of the same for the future with her countless hour of service.” From one of the nominations, “Patti is constantly keeping her eyes and ears open look for anything she can do to help improve and better our community while helping to promote our German Heritage.”

Ms. Goepfrich is on the Board of Directors of the DeutscherVerein, is the Editor for the German Club newsletter, updates the German Club website, and is Secretary of Sister Cities of Jasper, Inc. and has served on several committees for each organization. She and her husband, Tom, have hosted individuals from Germany and are presently host parents to Maja Gutenkunst of Ehrenstetten.

Mr. Gutsell thanked Lois Kuntz, Patti Goepfrich, Matthias Hilger, Birnie Jeffries, and entire staff of the Schnitzelbank for their coordination in the evening's activities.

On behalf of German American, Rachel Levin and Kate Schmitt, then presented each essay winner with a \$250 scholarship and certificate.

September Deutscherverein Family Picnic

The Jasper Deutscher Verein Family Picnic was held on Saturday, September 10th, at the Jasper Outdoor Recreation at 4:00 p.m.

President Birnie Jeffries opened the evening with the Pledge of Allegiance. He welcomed 130 members and guests to the annual picnic which is a “thank you” to all the members for the time and effort given the club during all the projects for the last year, especially the Strassenfest. Groups of guests were recognized. The Suds Club, Erin White, the JHS German language teacher and club advisor, Patti Goepfrich and Sandy Wehr.

He welcomed new members Alan Friz and his family, Daniel Rogers, Tom and LaDonna Watson, and Todd Drake.

Birnie led in the prayer before the meal which consisted of goulash, spaetzle, red cabbage, a meat and cheese platter and salads, vegetables, and desserts provided by the members.

After the meal, President Jeffries introduced and thanked this years chairpersons, Aaron and Heidi Rasche. Aaron thanked Barb and Steve Schmitt and Birnie and Margie Jeffries for their help in setting up. He also thanked the Suds Club for their contribution of homebrew for the picnic.

The members sang God Bless America and Ein Prosit.

He introduced Pat and Phyllis Schuler, chairpersons for the Strassenfest food booths. He thanked the Schulers for all the hard work they did in managing the booths and the workers. Pat thanked those who worked so hard to make this year another success. The shift managers, the workers, and their grandson Andrew.

Birnie then introduced Patti Goepfrich, Sandy Wehr, and Erin White. Sandy and Erin thanked everyone for their contributions for the JHS Student German Exchange Program. The trip was a huge success.

Patti Goepfrich discussed details of the second annual Octoberfest which will be on Sunday October 2nd. It is sponsored by the Sister Cities Partnership Commission. And will be held at the Schnitzelbank. She also encouraged everyone to attend the German Heritage Dinner at the Schnitzelbank on Thursday October 6th.

Upcoming Events – Mark Your Calendars

Birnie then presented a check for \$1500.00 to Erin White as part of the clubs contribution to the JHS German Exchange Program. The contribution was made from the proceeds of the Strassenfest Souvenir Stand. In addition, our club supports the program with 100% of the proceeds from the clubs auction in November.

To begin the entertainment for the evening, Birnie led everyone in singing "In Heaven There is No Beer". He then introduced Jeff Kunkel from Indianapolis, an extraordinary musician who played polka's, waltzes, etc on his accordian for both listening and dancing.

Many door prizes were awarded. Candy baskets from Chocolate Bliss were won by Donna Humbert, Anna Friz and Alma Kreilein. Flowers from Green Thumb were won by Heidi Rasche, Mary Lou Begle, Aaron Rasche, Wolfgang Erhardt, Abraham Friz, Elaine Astrike, Ed Beyke, Sam Schneider, Vic Teder, Eileen Scherle, Mary Alice Stenftenagel, Bob Dilger, Joan Jochem, Neoma Eckerle, Kathy Wanniger, Dorothy Schnaus, Sonja Friz, Judy Gress, Pam Howard, Barb Schmitt, Virgil Gress, Bob Dilger, Nancy Burton, and Linus Lechner.

Special prizes went to Rosie Herbig and Charlie Rasche.

I would like to thank Rita Egler for helping me at the welcoming table and for helping write down the winners of the door prizes. I would also like to thank Margie Jeffries and Gladys Knust and anyone else who helped at the food table and helped in cleaning up. As usual it was a GREAT joint effort as most successful events are.

Barb Schmitt,
Secretary

At this time of Thanksgiving, let us remember the less fortunate of our communities. This would be a great time to make a donation to any organization helping those in need in our communities!!!! Your generosity will be appreciated!!



November

At the Jasper VFW
Auction for Student Exchange
Thursday, November 17, 2011

Dan Hoffman has graciously agreed to conduct our annual Auction of donated items with 100% of the proceeds supporting the Jasper High School German Exchange program. Everyone is encouraged to bring an item or two for this auction. Please be generous! Items donated in previous years have included baked goods, crafts, furniture, homemade wine and liquors, German items, and Holiday items. Be creative! The more variety and quantity of items we can have in the auction, the more funds will be raised to support the exchange program. Come prepared to have some fun.....and to bid!

Ray and Freddie will be in the audience doing their famous 'Yep'.

Time: 6:00pm social gathering
6:30pm appetizers and dessert buffet
7:00pm club meeting

Members with last names beginning A – P are asked to bring an appetizer, Q – Z are asked to bring a dessert. There will be a sign up sheet for the Christmas Dinner at this meeting. The cost of the Christmas Dinner will be announced at the November meeting.

Dezember

At the Jasper VFW
Christmas Dinner
Thursday, December 15, 2011

Time: 6:00pm social gathering
6:30pm Dinner

Cost of the dinner is still being determined but reservations are needed. Please watch the local newspapers for Dinner cost. Reservations can be made by calling Birnie and Margie Jeffries at 326-2414 by December 8th.

Santa Claus will make an appearance and we will have an old fashioned sing along to holiday music.

Looking for Email Addresses!!

The Die Zeitung is mailed under a Non-Profit Organization Permit. There are restrictions to the content of the Die Zeitung that need to be adhered to.

Any information that cannot be included in our Die Zeitung will be released as a press release in the local media. If you would like to have this information emailed to you, please send an email to Patti Goeprich at pmgoepfrich@insightbb.com. If you would like to receive your Die Zeitung via email instead of Postal Mail, please send Patti an email with your request.

Please watch the local newspaper or listen to the local radio stations for any information on the Deutscher Verein or Sister Cities of Jasper, Inc.

Announcements will also be made at club meetings.

Please contact Patti at 482-4821 or pmgoepfrich@insightbb.com if you have any questions or want additional information.

Thanks for your understanding!

They Came Across The Ocean!!!!

On August 13th, an auction was held at the Hilgeman Auction House in Ferdinand. Among the items was an 8ft tall clock which was made in Pfaffenweiler, Germany. The clock was given to Francis Eckert and Rosalia Elmlinger Eckert on their wedding day in 1821. They brought the clock with them in 1847 when they came to Jasper, Indiana. It was auctioned off along with a framed photo of the old Eckert home in Pfaffenweiler.

The historic clock was purchased by their great, great granddaughter Linda Lubbers and her husband David of Jasper. They are keeping it in their family and preserving this incredible piece of history of Jasper.

Thank you so much Dave and Linda for assuring it will be preserved right here in Dubois County.



The Original Eckert Home in Pfaffenweiler



Dave and Linda Lubbers proudly showing their new pieces of history!!!!

Oktoberfest 2011

Oktoberfest 2011 sponsored by Sister Cities of Jasper, Inc. was held at the Schnitzelbank Restaurant on October 2nd.

The parents of the students who will participate in the trip to Germany in 2013 provided the theme baskets. The winners of the theme baskets were Mark Messmer, Patti Hoffman, Marlene Seger, Toni Laux, Emily Fleming, Holly Moser, Maxine Fleming, Teri Fleming, Jamie Sermersheim, Eilene Wright, Lee Horney, Sarel Pretorius, Carolyn Mowat, Ryan Fleming, Rita Egler, Judy Bennett, Dan Gutgsell, Erin White, Greg Noe, Judy Sonderman, Donna Kieffner, Nancy Eckerle, Kim Lottes, Dave Wehr, Mel Oeding, Felicia Bush, Kent Seger, Stephanie Park, Dave Kieffner, and Peg Erny.

Winners of the silent auction items were Brian Hochgesang, Nancy Eckerle, John Park, Mike Park, Jerry Knies, and Patti Goepfrich.

Winners of the ½ pots were Marilynn Sonderman and Jim Gutgsell.

Thanks to all the individuals and businesses who contributed items for the silent auction. Your donations are appreciated.

Proceeds from the Oktoberfest 2011 benefit the JHS German Student Exchange Program. Sister Cities of Jasper donated \$12,000 to the JHS German Student Exchange Program in February, 2011. This donation was made possible through fundraisers such as this.

News from the JHS German Student Exchange Program

Beginning November 1st, Advent Calendar sales will begin for the next JHS German Exchange Group. All proceeds will benefit the 2013 group of students traveling to Germany. Calendars can be purchased from any Exchange member or by contacting Erin White at Jasper High School at 482-6050. Calendars sell fast so get yours early!! Cost is \$4.



2011 German Heritage Essay Contest Winners

Rachel Levin, GA, Kendall Begle, Jaclyn Altstadt, Joseph Munning IV, Caitlyn Gladish, and Kate Schmitt, GA

German Heritage around the Area By: Jaclyn Altstadt

Daughter of Larry and Penny Altstadt Southridge High School

By going through the phonebook, this area was greatly influenced by the early German settlers. This paper will show how important the German families and their trades were to the area. The German names show the different trades and geographic location of the immigrants. My last name, Altstadt, is very popular over in Germany meaning old city. Learning about my last name and where it came from made me think of others' last names and what they mean in German.

The area was greatly influenced by Father Joseph Kundek. He was instrumental in St. Joseph's Church, Ferdinand, and St. Meinrad. He encouraged the influx of German Catholics and organized these parishioners to build these cities and Catholic churches. Some of the German family names to call Dubois County their home are Miller (Müller), Meyer, Fischer, Schmitt, Vogler, Ackerman, Bauer, Hoffmann, Gramelspacher and Friedmen (were the first married couple in the Catholic church in St. Joseph).

Most of the German last names relate to their occupation, trades, or lively hoods. Some examples are: if your last name is Berg then you would possibly live in the mountains because the English meaning of Berg is mountain. The meaning of Meyer is dairy farmer; landowner. The meaning of Schmitt/Schmidt is a smith.

The surnames of the family were sometimes changed to match their trades. This made it difficult in tracking their genealogy. For example if a man named Hoffman (landed farmer) married a woman with a last name of Bergmann (miner) and the man took the trade of a miner, therefore he would take her last name of Bergmann.

During the 19th century, 5 million people left Germany for the United States. Many of these people left Germany due to lack of jobs, increase of competition from British goods, and repercussions of failed German Revolution. In our local area the Germans came from the Black Forest area and small German, Baden villages such as Pfaffenweiler, Reute, and from Bavaria. Because of many of Dubois County roots are traced to Pfaffenweiler, it was chosen to be Jasper's sister city in Germany.

My last name, Altstadt, means old city or old part of town. My mother's madam name is Dittmer (Dietmar), which means famous people. I know the Altstadt's originally came from Düsseldorf in Germany, but I am not exactly sure where the Dittmer family came from. While doing some research for this paper, I found out that the Dittmer's originally came from Hamburg or Holstein cities in Germany. I find it very interesting to find out where my roots came from. I am very proud of my German ancestor's contributions to this area. They brought many talents, stability, hard work, good management, and excellent craftsmanship to America.

Simple, but Strong
By: Caitlyn Gladish

Daughter of Rick and Debbie Gladish
Northeast Dubois High School

"Guten morgen!" This is my Grandpa's morning greeting. He loves to pronounce simple German phrases to me but is in no way fluent in the language. He reminds me that we have a strong, German background by reiterating these expressions. As I smile with a sense of intrigue, I feel compelled to learn and carry on the knowledge of my German heritage. As the younger generation, we can help maintain and preserve our heritage by appreciating stories from our elders, learning about and protecting artifacts passed down in our families, and embracing our backgrounds and how they affect our everyday culture.

Appreciating any stories I hear from my grandparents is just a small way I can retain bits of my background and, in turn, maintain the family heritage. Through interviewing my grandma for various school projects, I have learned that Germany is the main country my

family's roots are derived from. I have realized that taking the time to listen to and ponder all of those recounts is a vital component for our generation to sustain our heritage. For example, I was fascinated to learn about Johan Frederick from Bremerhaven, the very first German immigrant in our family. He travelled 95 miles to board a ship that would export him from extreme poverty. America was his destination for a better life for his family. What amazing perseverance this one man had. Without his hard work and dedication, I would not be here today.

I never tire of Grandma's retelling of my favorite story about our ancestor Mary Barkman, a little girl who immigrated to America around the 1840s carrying a small, brown basket. Almost 130 years later, my grandma keeps this basket on top of her china cabinet. She always emphasizes how fragile this piece of history is, and I can tell it is one of her most prized possessions. I catch myself gazing at this basket when I am sitting at Grandma's dining room table, trying to imagine how scared Mary was and how precious that basket and the very few items inside were to her. I put myself in her shoes and also find this basket very valuable. I would be so lucky to possibly inherit it one day, and I would do everything I could to make sure it is kept in good condition. Through the story of this artifact, I can teach my children and future generations about the simple, but strong eminence Germans possess.

Embracing the German community I live in today is the most significant way I can respect my heritage. Mary Barkman's family ended up settling in Dubois County, which is where most of my family and I currently reside. I embrace these inherited qualities of determination, pride, and strong family values; therefore, this is how I can live out my German legacy every single day.

In closing, appreciating, protecting, and embracing my German character is how I will maintain and preserve every aspect of where I come from. Remember...Nutze den Tag!

Begle Family History
By: Kendall Begle

Daughter of David and Mary Jo Begle
Forest Park Jr. Sr. High School

"Why do you do things that way?" This question has been asked multiple times throughout my life, and it always seems to be answered the same way: "It is just the German in us." What does this mean? Why do we, the people of Dubois County, sometimes blame our actions on our German blood? I had never stopped to

My German Heritage
By: Joseph H. Munning IV

Son of Dr. Joseph and Kathy Munning
John Paul the Great Catholic High School

think about the answer to this question until recently when my father presented me with a thick, blue binder full of the rich history of my ancestors. I quickly became enthralled, trying to absorb as much information from the pages as possible. Never before had I even begun to contemplate my ancestry or its connection to the way we live our lives today, but now here I was, fascinated, and holding the answers to all of my questions in my hands.

I believe that German heritage means not only learning about the history of your ancestors, but also grasping onto that history and diving in to learn more about it. This is exactly what I did after receiving my book of Begle Family History. Simply skimming through the pages, I learned more than I had ever known about my family's past. Dating back to the 1700s, I read about everything from my first known ancestor to the name of the ship my ancestors sailed on to America.

Today, our methods of going about our daily lives can be greatly traced back to the methods and attitudes of our ancestors. My family sailed to America on a ship named the Poland, which set sail on May 11, 1840. Throughout their journey, the thirty-five passengers endured many hardships and difficulties, including a destructive rainstorm. Despite these numerous adversities, the passengers of the Poland remained headstrong and dedicated to making a new life for themselves in the United States of America. No matter what dangers or misfortunes lay ahead, they fought through the tough times in order for us to have the lives we have today.

These courageous, brave travelers encompassed the exact attitudes and values we descendants possess today—the “German blood” to which we attribute our actions. When thinking about this stereotype we have given ourselves, it really is not too far from the truth. The trials these people endured while traveling to this country required hard work, an extreme amount of dedication, and a deep faith to keep them going when it became too difficult. These standards remind me greatly of the people in our county with their strong work ethic, dedication to their families, and strong religious beliefs.

Before receiving this book of family history, I was not extremely interested in learning about my family's past. Now, after reading the intriguing information, I am riveted by how strongly alike our mindsets today are to those of our ancestors. That “German blood” circulates deep in my veins, and I believe everyone needs to feel that blood flowing in order to continue keeping our rich German heritage alive.

Understanding one's own heritage can take time. I have lived in Dubois County my whole life, but I failed to ponder my heritage until I was seventeen. It had always been evident to me that my county had German roots. The whole place was embedded with buildings, bank names, festivals, and flags that dropped obvious signs of the proud Germanic influence that persisted in the place of my birth. I never thought much about it until I worked as an intern at the Dubois County Museum among the relics and records history left behind. I was fascinated by what I learned about my heritage. The more I learned about my roots, the more they began to grow in meaning in my life. Today, I am excited to say that my German heritage means a great deal to me because it has helped me to understand the importance of community, industry, and moral character.

Community is a very important part of my German heritage. The Germans who settled this area had to work together to survive the wilderness. After all, one man does not build a barn by himself with much speed. A society is only as good to its members as its members are to each other. Anyone who bothers to look will find plenty of people who need a hand. My ancestors had charity, why shouldn't I?

Industry is another facet of my heritage. Industry means hard work and resilience. As a rule, modern people don't like hard work. In an age when everything entertaining and seemingly satisfying can be obtained in an instant, we find effort to be too burdensome a pursuit. The German settlers probably didn't like hard work either, but they knew effort would pay off. Dense forests were made into towns, thickets became farms, and timber was turned into household art. I have found that the memory of my heritage is a constant check against laziness and complaint.

Moral character is the most important part of my heritage. Hard work and service to the community are both aspects of good moral standing, but moral character has another aspect to it. The point to remember is that as neighborly and productive as the early Hoosiers were, they could have easily practiced charity and industry back to Germany. There are a plethora of reasons why Germans left their homes and settled southern Indiana. Though their reasons varied, almost all the Germans who came to Indiana, came because they wanted to achieve a better life for their families, and they were willing to risk a dangerous ocean voyage and a tiresome trek into the unknown to provide future generations with a pretty decent life. Community

serves is the sacrifice of one's time. Industry is the sacrifice of one's leisure. True moral character is the sacrifice of one's sense of stability and security for the good of others. My ancestors were willing to live for others. I, for one, know how I want my descendants to remember me.

Taken from Pfaffenweiler 'S Gmeiblaettle September 30, 2011



Pope Benedikt XVI blessed Pfaffenweiler Stone

During Pope Benedikt's XVI visit in Freiburg last weekend, Pfaffenweiler stone had the special honor. The Pope blesses the foundation stone for the „Haus der Berufung“ (house of the convocation) by the Schönstattbewegung in Merzhausen. Apprentice Georg Reinle, from the Stone Carver Company Michael Eckert, carved the stone carved under guidance of his master carver.

Address Changes for Newsletters – Also for “Snowbirds” With Temporary Address Change

Would all members who are going to be gone for any period of time, please notify Rita Egler at P. O. Box 15, Jasper, IN 47547-0015 or call her at 634-9068 with your new address so we can forward your newsletter to you. This keeps us from having to pay double postage and assures you to receive all newsletters while you are away from home. Having your mail forwarded while you are gone will not work, simply because of the “Return Service Requested” stamped on our newsletter. This is stamped to let us know when someone has moved. The Post Office informs us of new addresses if you have permanently moved.

Thanks For Hospitality in Pfaffenweiler

For the past several years, individuals from Dubois County have asked what Funds are available in Pfaffenweiler where someone could donate money to, in appreciation of an individual or the community.

There are three Funds that the community of Pfaffenweiler currently has in place.

“Sozialfond”: This Social Care Fund is a non bureaucratic support fund for families and individuals of Pfaffenweiler in need. Distribution is discretely decided when needed by a committee of the City Council.

„Kindergarten Spendenkonto“ (Kindergarten Gift Account) This savings account is in support of the Pfaffenweiler Kindergarten beyond the annual budget. Any use of money in the account is decided by Mrs. Schaefer, Head Teacher, and her pre-school teachers. It can be used for the purchase of various items which are not in the annual budget but might become necessary.

„Jugendraumkonto“: (Youth Room Account) it is similar than the Kindergarten Gift Account) The Youth Room of Pfaffenweiler does not have budgeted community money allocated to it and thus relies solely on this fund raised through private sponsors and fund raisers. It is kept in a savings account and the Guidance Counselor for the Youth Room Dominik Burghard makes the decisions together with the Youth Council how to use the money. He does report back to the Pfaffenweiler City Council.

Donations may be given to or sent to Buergermeister Dieter Hahn, Rathausgasse 4, 79292 Pfaffenweiler, Germany.

**Endowments at the
Dubois County Community Foundation**

**Jasper Deutscher Verein (German Club)
German Heritage Endowment**

A donor-advised endowment to benefit generations in ensuring that our German heritage is preserved and enriched in Jasper and Dubois County.

**Claude and Martina Eckert
Sister Cities Endowment**

A designated endowment to provide support to Sister Cities of Jasper, Inc. to support the Jasper/Pfaffenweiler relationship.

A gift to the Jasper Deutscher Verein (German Club) German Heritage Endowment or to the Claude and Martina Eckert Sister Cities Endowment is a wonderful way to remember that special someone. A gift in honor of someone or in memory of someone may be given. The Dubois County Community Foundation will send a letter of acknowledgment to the individual being honored or to the family of someone being remembered. Send your gift along with the appropriate information to the Dubois County Community Foundation, P. O. Box 269, Jasper, IN 47547-0269. Envelopes are also available at the greeting table at each club meeting.

Enclosed is my gift of \$ _____

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Any help you can give in maintaining postage costs is greatly appreciated!!!!



Dubois County Suds Club Meeting Information

The following is a slate of some of the activities of the Dubois County Suds Club for 2011. There are still some dates to be determined.

Even if you have no interest in learning how to homebrew, members of the Deutscher Verein are ALWAYS invited to stop by a meeting or event to simply enjoy some good beer! Thanks!

December - Holiday party (exact date TBD)

Any questions on the DC Suds Club, call 630-8433 or email jrumbach@hotmail.com.

Justin Rumbach



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