



DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Die Zeitung

March, 2019

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.

Jasper Deutscher Verein February Meeting in Review

The Jasper Deutscher Verein met on Wednesday February 20th at the Moose Lodge. President Van Ziegler called the meeting to order. He welcomed the 68 members and 1 guest, Kaci Wehr from the Senior Citizens Center who was the guest speaker for the evening.

Paul Siegel, Vice President, led the Pledge of Allegiance, God Bless America, and Ein Prosit. Van asked if anyone had birthdays this month, then asked JHS German teacher, Ross Halverson to lead Happy Birthday in German.

Van called Steve Schmitt up to thank him for being President for the last 2 years. He presented Steve a nutcracker and a gift certificate from the club.

Van announced that the bread and beer judging was in progress.

After the meal Mike Ackerman gave treasurer report.

The drawings were held. Attendance prizes were won by Darren Patterson and Carolyn Schipp. Special prizes were won by Ramona Brosmer and Paul Siegel.

The program was then announced. Kaci Wehr from the Senior Citizens Center talked about all the fun activities offered at the center. She then gave us an exercise session.

It was then time to announce the winners of the beer and bread competitions.

Winner of white bread: Kathy Wanninger- Cheesy White
2nd place Lacy Apple- Whole grain white

Winner of dark bread (but were more dessert breads)
Bridgette Bartley- Banana bread
2nd place Nancy Ziegler- orange / poppy seed

Winner of the regular beer category
Chuck Norris- Kolsch
2nd place- Dan Herman- Cerveza

Winner of the dark beer
Chuck Norris- Red Rye
2nd place- Kurt Hedinger- Brown Ale

Dan Herman of the Dubois Suds Club invited everyone to check out their Facebook page to see their meeting times and functions.

The bread judges were Suzanne Webb, Landon Weidenbenner, and Pat Schuler.

The beer judges were Judy Gress, Brandon Ferguson, and Ross Halverson.

A special thanks was given to all the people who entered and judged the beer and bread competitions.

The members were asked to stay after meeting and taste all the entries and socialize.

Next meeting will be March 20th. Doors open at 6:00 pm, meeting starts at 6:30. There will be a presentation of the Cultural Center.

Members with last names A-H bring dessert, I-Q Veggie, R-Z salad. Menu will be Spaghetti and garlic bread.

Submitted by
Barb Schmitt,
Secretary

Bread Judges – Pat Schuler, Landon Weidenbenner, and Suzanne Webb



Beer Judges – Brandon Ferguson, Judy Gress, and Ross Halverson



Kaci Wehr from the Senior Citizens Center



Here's what they would get:

- A great spaghetti meal!
- A presentation on the new Cultural Center by the head of our library and head of our Arts center!
- A chance to win a door prize from the German Club!
- A time to spend with family, friends, and other German Club members!
- All of the above at NO COST to them!

I would like to challenge everyone to bring a guest to our March meeting. After all, if they're your friends or family, wouldn't you want to spend more time with them?

Sign-ups for Strassenfest start in March. We need your help more than ever!

StrassenVORfest (a community "get ready for Strassenfest") will be Sunday, July 14th from 1 – 4 PM at the Moose. We are working out arrangements and will share more with you in April. Remember, if you have any gently used German clothing you're no longer using, just bring them to the April and May meetings and Nancy and I will store them until July for sale to the public. We ask them to be clean, with sizing, your name, and what price you want us to try to sell them for you.

Many of you have already told me your willing to help for this fest – I am so appreciative of you're willingness to help!

Van Ziegler - President

A message from our Treasurer.....

Thanks to all members who have paid 2019 Dues. Post card dues reminders were mailed early March.

Your membership in the Jasper Deutscher Verein is a great way to work collectively with like-minded individuals to preserve, promote and celebrate our German Heritage. Do you have a friend or next generation family member that you might invite to join our club to help us remain strong and vibrant? Bring them along as a guest to our next meeting.

Mike Ackerman
2019 Treasurer

A message from our President.....

Beer & Bread. What a great combination! Many thanks to all who brought their entries to the February meeting. Congratulations to all the winners!

A welcome to Laura Grammer on becoming a Board Member in charge of spearheading our Heritage message for the club. Laura's effectiveness can only be enhanced by all of your participation and enthusiasm.

Your time and support does not go unnoticed. It's these efforts that make our club extraordinary!

We need more members! We need our current members to be more active! And what better time to invite your friends and family than our meeting in March!



Join a Waltz Demonstration for Strassenfest

Looking for a few German Club couples clad in dirndls and liederhosen to dance the Waltz as part of Thursday German Heritage events at Strassenfest.

The Waltzing demonstration will take place at 8:30pm on Thursday in front of the Main Stage. It will follow Schokoladen Essen and finish before Log Sawing.

The waltz is a traditional German dance. By adding a snowball dance component after the demonstration, other people get to interact with Jasper's German Heritage and our friendly German Club members.

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Last year some of our members were interviewed about waltzing. One of the things that struck me was that all of the couples spoke about how dancing made their relationship stronger. Seems love and dancing is a wonderful showcase of why German Heritage needs to be kept alive.

Five couples have already volunteered to be part of the event: Sam and Linda Mehringer, Leo Eckerle and Henrietta Harder, Birnie and Margie Jeffries, Dave and Nancy Prechtel, and Ross and Lacy Halverson.

Would be great to have 20 couples dancing the waltz.

Plan to have one informational meeting following or before a German Club meeting to ensure everyone knows where to be and what to do that night.

Please call Laura at 812-630-7244 to sign up for the event.

Laura Grammer

German Heritage Committee

Jasper Deutscher Verein Taking Scholarship Applications

The Jasper Deutscher Verein is offering a scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 to a German student of Dubois County. If you have a child, grandchild or know of anyone who would like to submit an application, please inform them to contact their Guidance Counselor at their school. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 1, 2019. If any questions, please contact Linda Wehr at 812-482-4432.

At their January Board of Directors' Meeting in 2008, the following adopted the following qualifications for the Dubois County Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000.00.

1. Completion of the common scholarship application available from the School's Guidance Office.

2. Successful completion of two years of high school German.

3. Two years of active participation in German Club or German Civic affairs in other schools.

4. Verification of enrollment in a German course at the college of their choice, or participation in an accredited German study abroad program such as the IU Honors Program.

5. Submission of a one page or less essay stating your personal qualifications and intentions.

6. GPA consideration.

7. Participation in an exchange program or hosting an exchange student.

8. Submission of two letters of recommendation from adults other than school personnel regarding personal character, etc.

9. The scholarship will be awarded upon verification of enrollment in German at college or acceptance into another German study abroad program such as the IU Honors Program. A \$500.00 scholarship will be given for the first semester and will be renewable for the second semester.

10. Parental membership in the Jasper Deutscher Verein will be considered.

11. Submission of all completed forms by April 1, 2019 to: Jasper Deutscher Verein Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 15, Jasper, Indiana 47547-0015

What to Pack for Germany- Traveling to Germany Checklist

I really am my father's daughter... I have a thing for lists. This includes making a fairly detailed traveling to Germany checklist every time I go (He even makes notes on his lists after returning, and files them for future reference... I'm not THAT far out there). In the old days you could pack 5 bags and have clothes for every eventuality (invited to a Costume Ball? covered.... hiking in the Alps? covered.... A day at the spa? got it). Sadly, today you are far more restricted by luggage allowance and increasing costs per bag. And honestly... who wants to schlepp all that luggage?? Worst of all, I found out the hard way that you can't fit THAT many suitcases into the trunk of a small European car... (and then there was the time I had to take a stroller apart to make it fit).

Obviously, everyone will have different needs when they go to Germany. If you are visiting family, you won't need to worry so much about toiletries (presumably, they will be there for you, or you can run to the store to buy your favorite shampoo). People on a tour, either by themselves or with a group, you may need to insure that you have everything you need in your bag.

This Traveling to Germany checklist leans more to what women need than men (sorry guys) but it's general enough for everyone to check out. One of the great things is that you really don't need more stuff for a 2-3 week visit than you need for one. You can wash in between.

To make things even more complex, WHEN you go to Germany is important. You won't need those tank tops unless it's July... and even then, it's iffy. I've broken it down by type of thing, and I also recommend if you should carry it on or pack it into the suitcase.

Traveling to Germany Checklist

Keep in mind, this is just a guideline! Different types of visits obviously have different needs. When I visit family for a wedding, I packed differently than when I went to Berlin for the week. Take a look at the list, and consider the other things that you may need that are specific to your trip.

And in the worst case, if you've forgotten something? They have shops...

Packing Documents

If you are nervous about losing them, keep these things handy in a Passport Pouch around your neck. I know they can be uncomfortable, but you don't have to wear it there all the time. Once you arrive, you can secure passports and important documents in the hotel safe. I like a passport pouch that doubles as a wallet, and fits into my purse. All of these things go into your Carry-On bag, or in a strap around your neck. **DO NOT CHECK THEM IN YOUR LUGGAGE.**

Passport— make sure it expires at least 6 months after your return date. (also, keep a photocopy of the passport somewhere safe)

Driver's License— You can drive in Germany with an American license for up to 6 months.

Airline Tickets— I know many of you keep them on your phone. I'm too paranoid for that. I print out the paper.

Accommodation Information— You may have to fill out forms saying where you are staying. Have that information handy. It's also good for handing to taxi drivers.

Student Identification Card— If you are a student, bring your ID card. It will get you discounts everywhere.

List of Medications- If you travel with medications, make sure you have a list of them by name, just in case you lose them, or get asked about them at the border, or you have a medical emergency. (And believe me, don't put them all in one bottle thinking you will "remember" which is which... get one of those pill container thingies.)

The question of Euros

I am frequently asked whether to exchange dollars for Euros in the US, and if credit cards work in Germany. To make things simple, I just carry around 80-100€ in my wallet while going over (my bank will change it, or I hit the money exchange at the airport before getting on the plane in the US). All of the rest of the money I need, I get from the ATM machines in Germany. Honestly, there are ATMs in every town. The exchange rate is good, and you don't have to worry about carrying hundreds or thousands in cash with you.

Don't take a lot of American Dollars. Most banks won't change them anymore, unless you have an account there. And forget Traveler's Checks. It's not worth the hassle.

As for credit cards, more and more German stores and restaurants are happy to accept them... but cash is still king. Save the card for the big purchases like Hotel rooms and car rental, then have cash handy for food, tours, and souvenirs. (Although, if you do decide you want to buy a few apples from the weekly Farmer's Market with a credit card, please get it on video and then share with me so I can laugh).

For Safety-

Photocopy the credit card and debit card (front and back), then keep the paper somewhere safe (like in your passport pouch). Maybe leave a copy at home with a trusted person who will answer the phone in an emergency. This way if they go missing, you can report it immediately. (Phone numbers for reporting are on the card). Let your bank/credit card company know your vacation plans. You don't want to be touring Tübingen on a Sunday, and discover that the bank has placed a hold on your card because of suspicious activity out of country.

How much Clothing do you Need?

I love Rick Steves, but he and I have some serious differences when it comes to clothing. I need more than 3 shirts. And I'm NOT washing out my undies every night.

That said... I've also learned that you have to carry everything you pack, and there is no sense in stuffing a suitcase full of cute tops that you "might" wear if the right invitation comes up.

Keep it simple, and stay with a color palate so you can mix and match items you are wearing. Don't worry about

wearing the same shirt twice, because if you are traveling around, no one will notice... and if you are staying with family, no one will care.

Also, avoid bulk! Hoodie sweatshirts will eat up half of your luggage space! A fine gauge sweater over a long sleeve t shirt is just as warm, and takes far less room.

Check the weather before you go! If they are having an unseasonably warm summer, bring more light things... but I've been to Germany when it rained for 3 weeks straight in JULY. (Every photo of me is in a raincoat with umbrella).

Remember, this list is a guideline, it's not in stone. Depending on what you are doing and where you are going, you may need to make some adjustments. Keep in mind, every time I threw 3 extra shirts into the suitcase "just in case", they've come back unworn.

Most Importantly!

DO NOT TAKE BRAND NEW SHOES. And don't bother with that pair that "only pinches a little". You will be on your feet a lot. Take care of them with comfortable shoes that you've worn in a bit. (I seldom wear high heels, and brought a pair along for a wedding. EVERYONE ELSE was in flats. And by 3 AM on that dance floor, I was ready to cry.)

Packing for Summer

3-4 T-Shirts or Tops (don't wear shirts with giant slogans, stick with plain and simple)

2-3 Blouses (you can wear them alone or over the T-shirts)

1 Fine gauge Sweater or cardigan

1 lightweight Jacket

1-2 pairs Jeans (or pants that you like)

1 pair slacks (for going out)

1 pair light pants

A dressy outfit ...

For women maybe a dress or nice slacks and blouse.

For men, a nice shirt and tie

Comfortable walking Shoes (try to avoid white sneakers!)

Sandals

Shower shoes (like flip flops) are great for public pools (but not for touring churches)

5-7 pairs underwear (wash Travel Underwear in the sink, and it dries fast)

3-5 pairs socks

Pajamas or Nightgown

Bathing Suit

Also... in summer I know that shorts are comfortable, but in Germany, adults tend to reach for capri pants or skirts.

And men, if you put on a bulky pair of cargo shorts, you will look like a tourist.

Packing Cubes

I recently started using Packing Cubes, and I find that my clothes stay cleaner and better organized. While they

are not necessary.... they do help (your dirty clothes stay separate from your clean ones... and the shirts don't get all rumpled).

What goes in the Carry On Bag... What goes in the Suitcase

Admittedly, I don't mind checking bags. (I'd rather not be laden down with too much stuff as I'm racing through the airport and security.) And with rules and restrictions about what can go into the passenger cabin of the plane, it's easier to check things.

In your Carry-On (And purse if you carry one)

The type of carry-on you use is up to you. Sometimes I use a back-pack, but the older I get, the more I feel like I need a more "grown up" bag. Your carry on bag can double as a day trip bag.

Remember, security won't let you take liquids above 3.4 oz. And they will take away nail scissors, pocket knives and sun lotion. Just pack things in your suitcase so you don't lose them.

(In no particular order)

Your wallet, and important paperwork. If you have a passport pouch keep things in there too.

Something to entertain you ... a book or magazine or e-reader

Electronics– Camera, laptop, Tablet

Neck Pillow

Medications – and I always take a sleeping pill to sleep on the plane

Scarf- I love a larger scarf that works as a bit of a blanket... airplanes get chilly.

Jewelry– I just like to keep it close

Slippers or slides– Wearing shoes on a Trans-Atlantic flight is uncomfortable, but you DO NOT want to go into the bathroom in socks. (Trust me)

Brush, toothbrush, basic make up (to touch up before getting off the plane)

Snacks – Because you NEVER KNOW when you might get hungry.

Water Bottle – Note... you MAY NOT carry liquids through the security checkpoint, but you can carry an empty bottle. Fill it up at the fountain on the other side.

Keep hydrated on the plane!

I like to keep a clean shirt and pair of undies in my carry on... just in case the suitcase is delayed.

Other Things You May Need

Notebook and Pen– I like to keep a loose diary or journal of my travels. This way, when I get home it's easier to remember what I saw on each day. Also, it's great for notes and reminders, and for keeping score when we play games. You can also use it to write up your itinerary for the day. Of course, we already talked about how I am a list person...

Cards or Dice Game— My family loves games! And small travel games are great for killing time in Airports or in the evening over a drink before bed.

Neck Pillow— For sleeping on the plane. (The Trtl Pillow fits well in your bag when you arrive)

Guide Book— I like to take guide books, or photo copy pages of guide books, of the places I'm visiting.

Extra Shopping Bag— I like taking along a string bag, so I can use it when I shop. Also, I often pack an extra empty medium sized bag into my suitcase, in case my shopping gets out of hand, and I need to check another bag to get home. (It also works as a nice beach bag)

Jewelry— Don't bring irreplaceable expensive jewelry. A few nice pieces that go with most outfits should be enough. (Plus, if you don't have much along, you have an excuse to shop)

Toiletries-

I have a neat bag that opens up and hangs from a towel rack so it doesn't take up space on the bathroom counter.

Toothbrush, toothpaste, dental floss

Shampoo and Conditioner— buy SMALL bottles, or fill small travel bottles with your products at home

Brush/ Comb

Hair Dryer- if you are staying in Hotels, they may supply them. CHECK

Deodorant

Basic First Aid Stuff- Band Aids, Aspirin

Nail file or Clippers— For the privacy of your bathroom in the hotel.

Lotion or moisturizers

Any Make-up you need

PHEW! That's a Long List!

Remember, the list is a guideline. Most important is to not over pack! Take the time to put together a wardrobe that will mix and match. Lay out all the things you need BEFORE you start putting them in a suitcase.

And most of all... HAVE A GOOD TIME!!

(Taken from

<https://germangirlinamerica.com/traveling-to-germany-checklist/>)

Erinnerst Du Dich?

In the coming newsletters, we will have an opportunity to review memories of the Deutscher Verein and Sister Cities of Jasper, Inc taken from Board Meeting Minutes, Club Meeting Minutes, our website, or articles from printed in **The Herald**.

Historical Perspective of Sister Cities of Jasper, Inc.

(taken from History of Sister Cities – Jasper-Pfaffenweiler-The First Five Years-1985-1990 – By

Claude Eckert with assistance from Martina Eckert and arranged by Martha Rasche)

In 1984, 138 years after residents of Pfaffenweiler, Germany, settled in Jasper, Indiana, Dubois County residents went back and asked the community that spawned them to be Jasper's Sister City.

Pfaffenweiler, in the foothills of the Black Forest, is a town of about 2,500 people. They are known for their stone quarry and for growing grapes and making wine.

In the 1840's, though, the grapes weren't so many and the wine wasn't so good.

Father Joseph Kundek, who was establishing St. Joseph's parish in Jasper at that time, knew the people of Pfaffenweiler area were having difficulties. He knew the economy of the town was very bad due to poor weather conditions ruining the grape harvest; poor-quality grapes meant a low-quality wine that would not sell. He also knew they were experiencing a rapid population increase and a potato famine at the same time, resulting in a food shortage.

Furthermore, in the early 1800s, Baden had a system whereby a father divided his acreage equally among his sons, which resulted in small parcels of land that could not grow enough crops to support a family. Worsening the situation was a custom of rotating the land, leaving a third of it fallow each year.

Father Kundek invited residents of the poor German town to join his new parish.

On March 24, 1847, more than 100 Pfaffenweiler men, women, and children joined thousands of Germans who left that country in the 1840s heading for America, "Das Land Der Unbegrenzten Moglichkeiten" – the Land of Unlimited Opportunities.

Among those making the 52-day trip on the sailing ship "Espinola," piloted by Captain Denning, were families named Beck, Daschle, Eckerle, Eckert, Erb, Kiefer, Lange, Schmidt, Schuble and Stenftenagel. They sailed from Rotterdam through LeHavre, following the trade winds by sailing ship to New Orleans, then by boat up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers to Troy, Ind., on foot to Ferdinand and Jasper, where they arrived June 15, 1847.

Records show that one of the best-known episodes of the trip was that a terrible storm arose at sea and nearly caused the demise of all on board. Being devout Catholics, they knelt in prayer. A stone mason named Johann Georg Baumann promised the Lord that if they were delivered from this storm he would erect a monument at their destination – Jasper. The stone

cross that he sculpted still stands on the south side of St. Joseph's Church.

Baumann later entered the Benedictine Seminary at Latrobe, Pa., and became a priest. Thereafter known as Father Theobald, he died on June 24, 1867.

That history was in part unearthed by Sabine Jordan, Ph.D., who was commissioned by the Jasper Community Arts Commission from June 8, 1980, to Jan. 1, 1982, to research the German heritage of Dubois County and Jasper, Ind. The project, called "The German American Experience in Dubois County," also received partial support from local funds.

Jordan solicited the assistance of Ruth Reichmann, Ph.D., the Indiana representative and state coordinator for Sister Cities International in Indiana. Reichmann, a native of Munich, Germany, also is an adjunct professor and director of the German American Center at Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis.

At this same time, Jasper's Deutscherverein (German Club), which was established in 1979, was searching for a Sister City.

Sister Cities International was initiated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, following World War II. Eisenhower believed it took people dealing with people to make peace and friendship, rather than governments dealing with governments. Every American president since then has served as honorary chairman and has endorsed and supported the program.

Eventually, Jordan, Reichmann and Dave Buehler, head of the Jasper Action Team, felt that a logical choice for a Sister City to Jasper would be Pfaffenweiler in southern Germany, where many of the families of Jasper and southern Indiana have their roots.

While in Germany in March, 1984, then, Ruth and Eberhard Reichmann met with the Burgermeister of Pfaffenweiler, Fritz Gutgsell, and suggested that he invite the people of Jasper to visit his town.

Upon an invitation from the Burgermeister in May of 1984, a delegation of 39 Jasper and other Dubois County citizens made a trip to Europe in September of that same year. After spending two nights and one day in Pfaffenweiler, it was the consensus of the tour groups that, because of the genealogy and heritage between the two towns, Pfaffenweiler and Jasper should become Sister Cities.

In May of 1985 a delegation of 41 citizens from Pfaffenweiler came to spend a week in Jasper. The highlight was the official signing of the charter by both cities' mayors, Jerome Alles and Fritz Gutgsell, documenting the partnership known as Sister Cities of Jasper, Inc. before an overflowing crowd in the Knights

of Columbus Home upstairs dining room on May 23, 1985.

Sister Cities of Jasper, Inc. was founded in 1985 to exchange cultural and civic ideas, and student exchanges with foreign countries thereby creating good will and broadening educational opportunities. Sister Cities of Jasper also raises funds to help support JHS students participating in the German foreign student exchange program.

Das Kaffeekränzchen

Dr. Ross Halvorsen will host Das Kaffeekränzchen (coffee hour) at the High School from 3-4 PM every week on Wednesdays when school is in session. It will be a German conversation group that will be open to students and members of the community to learn and practice their spoken German.

This would be a good event to attend to brush up or improve your knowledge of the German language in preparation for any upcoming trips to Germany or welcoming visitors from Germany to your home!!!!

Enter High School through the main entrance and left into the foyer with the two large showcases. Turn right and immediately left (before the library) into the 300 hallway. Room 308 will be on your left.

MEMBERSHIP

Dues for the Deutscher Verein are \$10 a person. Out of this \$10, a \$1 will go to the Jasper Deutscher Verein (German Club) German Heritage Endowment, \$.50 per member for dues to Sister Cities of Jasper, Inc., and \$8.50 to Jasper Deutscher Verein for postage and meetings. Dues can be mailed to Deutscher Verein, P.O. Box 15, Jasper, IN 47547-0015 or paid at the March meeting.

Upcoming Events – Mark Your Calendars

März

Wednesday, March 20, 2019

Doors open at 6:00pm, activities begin at 6:30pm
Program will be an update on Thyen-Clark Cultural Center

Sign Ups for Strassenfest

Club will furnish Spaghetti and garlic bread.

Members A-H bring dessert, I-Q veggie, R-Z salad

April

Wednesday, April 17, 2019

Doors open at 6:00pm, activities begin at 6:30pm

Sign Ups for Strassenfest and update on
StrassenVORfest – Sunday, July 14th

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Wednesday, May 15, 2019

Doors open at 6:00pm, activities begin at 6:30pm

Juli

Sunday, July 14, 2019

StrassenVORfest

August

Strassenfest – August 1st to August 4th, 2019

Family Picnic – Jasper Outdoor Recreation Club –
August 25

**Indiana German Heritage Society Stammtisch-
Dinner**

On Wednesday, February 13th, the Indiana German Heritage Society held their monthly Stammtisch-Dinner at the Rathskeller/Athenaeum.

Dr. Karen Roesch presented the Program – Hoosier Do Speak German: The German of Yesteryear

Dr. Roesch introduced the Indiana German Dialect Project, which she has created to preserve the endangered German heritage dialects brought to Indiana over 175 years ago. Dr. Roesch has recorded these stories of what life was like for the ancestors of these German speakers in order to preserve the “old German” they speak. She presented glimpses into life in a German community as it still existed 70-80 years ago in Indiana, in towns such as Jasper, Ferdinand, and Fort Wayne. Twins, Ron and Don Flick added some of their entertaining memories of their “childhood days” in Jasper as they tried to make sense of words like “rutschen” which they had always thought was English. Norb Krapf and Patti Goepfrich added their memories of Jasper. To round out the evening, Dr. Giles Hoyt shared Eddie Meyer stories which had been shared with him by Bob Steffe!!!!



**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 \$ _____

to the _____
(Please specify appropriate Endowment)

Name: _____

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City/State/Zip: _____

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Please acknowledge my gift to:

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City/State/Zip: _____

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