OZAUKEE COUNTY IN WORLD WAR I

Allen Buchholz, a veteran of the US Army National Guard and lifelong Ozaukee resident, will share his research into the stories of the men who died, and the cemeteries in which Ozaukee soldiers rest at home and in Europe. Buchholz will also discuss the Spanish Flu, which claimed over half of the lives of our local soldiers.

Buchholz and his wife Cheri have visited many of the American Cemeteries in France, Belgium and Luxembourg while visiting the graves of Ozaukee WWI soldiers including Peter Wollner, Alfred Dietrich and William Lauters in the Meuse-Argonne Cemetery. Some of the others mentioned are PVT William Croatt, PVT Edwin Clausing, PVT Berthold Landt, Wagoner Andrew Vincent Van Ells Jr. and CPL Fred Rose. Buchholz has devoted countless hours to researching these veterans and capturing the stories of what they did before the war and the circumstances of their deaths in order to present this interesting WWI history.

The Quarterly Meeting is at the Port Washington State Bank’s Lakeview Room at the Wilson House at 1:30 pm, Saturday, January 19, 2019. The Meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The Historical Society Resource Center’s World War I exhibit will be open for visitors after Saturday’s program.

Mary Flierl, Program Coordinator

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Dear Members,

Happy New Year 2019 and a farewell to 2018. This is a time to reflect on the past year and look forward to the new. It is a time to express our appreciation to our many volunteers for their work at the Light Station, Resource Center and the Port Exploreum. And this is a time to say thanks to our donors for their incredible generosity that made our programming possible.

My thanks to our returning Board — Vice President Jim Pauly, Treasurer Angela Sikowski, Secretary Kay Goodwin, Directors Mike Didier, Bob Henkle, Missy Hockerman, Mark Koenig, Jackie Oleson, Jack Rooney and Dan Solarzano. Special thanks to departing members Jeff Morgan, Bill Schanen, Allon Bostwick, and Kurt Blum for their years of leadership and service on the Board. We welcome our new members, George Bichler, Todd Gordon, Andrea Fyhrlund and Nancy Holley.

Of course thanks to our staff Wayne Chrusciel, Amy Clark, Kathie Gordon, Jodi Dickman, Deb Ryer-Jung and Neil Rismeyer.

Looking forward, 2019 will be an eventful year for our Society. With Wayne Chrusciel’s departure, the job search for a new Executive Director is well underway. Dr. Michael Weber is heading up our search committee. The job has been posted on two museum association websites, and we are receiving numerous letters of interest and resumes.

At the end of January, we will close on the purchase of the lot directly to the west of the Light Station. We believe this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Mark Koenig is heading up a small group of Board members, staff and Society volunteers to develop short and long-term plans for the use of the lot, possibilities for programming and enhancements to the Light Station itself.

At the Exploreum, two major exhibits are planned for 2019. And later this year, the current World War I exhibit at the Resource Center will be replaced. If you have not yet seen this exhibit, which tells the stories of Port men and women serving on the front lines and at hospitals, you are missing something special.

A new Historical Society website is scheduled to launch in the very near future. This will replace the current Society and Port Exploreum websites and will be a huge improvement.

Again this year, there are many possibilities to volunteer at the Resource Center, the Light Station and the Port Exploreum that will fit your interests and your time availability. Please contact Kathie Gordon or Amy Clark or simply stop by the Resource Center or the Exploreum to discuss opportunities.

Bill Moren, President
Port Washington Historical Society Board of Directors
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR UPDATE

In this past summer’s Historical Perspectives, I wrote in my Executive Director report that one of the hardest parts of my job is the constant change that occurs. As I mentioned then, change is a good thing as we improve what we do and how we do it, with the end result being a stronger, more effective Historical Society. When I wrote those words, I did not know that I would be the center of that change at the end of 2018.

As of January 1, 2019, I leave my position as Executive Director to move back into the for-profit world of food packaging. I am excited as I will be moving on to bigger and different challenges, but also sad to leave PWHS because I feel I have made a difference over the past five years in helping the Historical Society become an integral part of the Port Washington area. I strongly believe that the best is yet to come, and while I will not be part of the day-to-day efforts going forward, I will be watching and cheering on the organization. As a member, I plan on doing all I can to help.

There are so many people I want to acknowledge and thank for my time as both a member of the Museum Advisory Board as well as Executive Director. I must start with Bill Moren, who 6 ½ years ago came to me and asked if I would like to help out for about a year on this little project that became the Port Exploreum. Just as importantly, I must thank the Board of Directors, who first supported me as I consulted on the construction of the Port Exploreum, and then the building of a new business model for the Historical Society. The Board’s support and guidance have been critical in leading the transition of the Society from an all-volunteer organization to what it is now.

Finally, I must acknowledge and thank both Amy Clark and Kathie Gordon, who have been instrumental in keeping me on track and helping to execute our plans. Amy has been here since we first opened the Port Exploreum, and I feel very confident in her ability to continue on and improve operations at both the Exploreum as well as the entire Society. Kathie has been instrumental in taking on many roles, and she has been a great connector of what has been with the Society to where we are going.

Finally, I want to thank the members of the Historical Society. I started out only knowing a few people, and as I depart, I count many of you as friends. The passion and pride that I see in the membership of the Historical Society motivated me to do the best job possible, and I hope that I leave the Society a stronger and more sustainable organization.

Wayne Chrusciel, Executive Director

LITTLE KNOWN FACT ABOUT ST. MARY’S

The edifice overlooking Franklin Street from the north is often photographed and viewed with awe by visitors to Port Washington. Residents have taken it for granted but when the steeple is lighted at night it can be seen from almost every part of our city. Those on Lake Michigan can see it for miles and use it as a guide along the lakeshore.

We often don’t think of what went into building that 168-foot-tall building or of the 7’8” high simple cross resting on the golden globe at the very top of the steeple. Jim Poull, son of Clarence Poull, recalls that the stainless steel cross was fashioned by Poull Bros. Hardware and Tony Schmidt who worked for them before he set up his own sheet metal business sometime before 1949. Jim Poull provided a photo of the cross with the inscription at its base when it was installed.

Mary Flierl, Research Volunteer

CHANGES COMING TO THE LIGHT STATION

The Light Station Committee is contemplating updating and providing refreshing touches to the Light Station in the coming months. We are interested in acquiring period furniture dating prior to 1934. Please contact the Historical Society at 262-284-2406 if you are interested in donating items for the kitchen, living and dining rooms.

Look forward to our Spring Rummage Sale of items from the Historical Society. More information will be provided in next edition of the newsletter.

Mary Flierl, Research Volunteer
PORT EXPLOREUM REPORT

In the last newsletter I reported on the damage that the lower level sustained due to the unusually heavy rain that Port Washington experienced on August 26 and the fact that the museum had to close while repairs were made. The Maritime Level needed additional work and remodeling. In early November the work was complete, and the Port Exploreum was open to visitors once again.

Several improvements were incorporated into the Maritime level remodeling, including wainscoting around all areas open to the public and a new porthole where visitors can experience what it’s like being in a fishing tug leaving the Port Washington harbor during the early 1990s. Finally, the Sailing Kiosk has been modified to include videos about life in Lake Michigan.

Thank you to all who helped bring the Port Exploreum back to life. Special thanks to Mike Ansay, Mike Anderson and Angie Sikowski of Ansay Insurance who were always on call to help us through the process. Additionally, Bob Ratzel and the team from Beeler Construction did an incredible job restoring and improving the museum. And finally, thank you to the many Historical Society members who stopped in and offered their support in the efforts to once again make the Port Exploreum the jewel for the community.

We hope that everyone will find time soon to come visit the museum and see what was accomplished!

Wayne Chrusciel, Executive Director

RESOURCE CENTER NEWS

The Resource Center has received a number of items over the past several months. One very special collection donated by Shirley Gruen and her family are items from her studio. These items include brushes, sketches, paintings, photographs, postcards, and her studio signs. The items give us a glimpse into the work of an artist. We can appreciate how much work goes into the creation of a piece of art when we see the steps that are taken to bring that piece to fruition.

Shirley Gruen began her time in Port Washington in 1978 in a studio at 103 E. Grand Avenue and later had her studio at 303 N. Franklin Street. A local celebrity, Shirley painted all aspects of Port Washington life. Her paintings grace many homes and offices across the state and country. Often, donations come to us as families go through boxes that have sat unopened for decades. Recently, we received family items that included three letters written from Germany. Two of them were written following World War I, in 1923, during a period of hyperinflation when German citizens were suffering from hunger and poverty. They speak of the hardship of the times.

The second letter is from 1947, following World War II. It speaks of a time when Germany was divided, and the writer was living under the rule of Russia. It is a testimony to the hardship the German people endured. The letters, written in German, were translated by Robert Fechner. It is through his efforts that we are able to know the stories these letters contain. Robert is a volunteer like most of us are, and we are grateful for his assistance. Thanks to Charlotte Arndt for sharing her family letters.

If you did not have the opportunity to view posters of photos from the Society’s archives at the Gala, the posters are now on display in the atrium of the Port Washington State Bank. The atrium is the east entrance to the bank. Sharing the collections with businesses is part of the Society’s outreach, and we are pleased to share the posters with the bank.

The Society remains a volunteer organization dependent on the efforts and dedication of others. One of the ways volunteers can assist is by helping to keep our buildings open to visitors. Having volunteers in the building on Fridays and Saturdays in the summer allows visitors to view the current exhibit and access research materials.

The Resource Center had 668 visitors from May through October on Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Our special days of the Community Street Festival, Harvest Market and Christmas on the Corner drew many visitors. Volunteers also manage office tasks, catalog hundreds of items and create exhibits.

Thanks to all of our volunteers. Every little bit of help makes a difference. Consider volunteering in 2019.

Jackie Oleson and Geri Zehren, Resource Center Co-Managers
A BIG THANK YOU AND BEST WISHES TO OUR DEPARTING EX. DIR. WAYNE CHRUSCIEL

Many of you know that Wayne has resigned his position effective the end of December. When Wayne started as Executive Director, he sold his business, Fireworks Popcorn, to a Milwaukee area firm. This fall that firm asked Wayne to run Fireworks and other affiliated businesses. It is a wonderful opportunity and one he has accepted.

Wayne began his Society experience volunteering to join the core group that led the establishment of the Port Exploreum. A few months before the Exploreum opened, he became the Society’s first Executive Director. Although Wayne did not have a museum background, he did understand what it would take to get the Exploreum up and running, to evolve the Society from a part-time volunteer operation to one with paid staff, and to build a business model for the future.

If that wasn’t enough, he began a journey to understand the museum business. Wayne met with other museum directors from around the state and attended area and regional conferences. In his and his wife Ann’s travels, they always found time to visit museums along their way, taking photos of exhibits and gathering brochures, annual reports and simply observing what worked. He explored museum websites to look at their functionality and content and visual appeal.

Wayne also viewed his position as being on-call 24/7. After many Exploreum evening event rentals, he and Ann put away tables and chairs, cleaned up and took out the trash to make sure the museum was ready to open the next morning.

As Executive Director, he attended many of the Society’s monthly committee meetings, offering advice and support. And he recruited and managed the Society’s paid staff to keep everything running smoothly.

Many of you may not know that Wayne worked with City staff, tourism and leadership at Discovery World to bring the Denis Sullivan to Port several times a year. Wayne, Amy Clark and Kathie Gordon handled all sail reservations using our software program at the Port Exploreum.

Now don’t expect Wayne to disappear. As Wayne said at our member Christmas party, “I’m not going away; I’ll continue to serve on committees and volunteer at events.”

The Society thanks Wayne for his many contributions. We wish Wayne and Ann the very best in 2019 and beyond.

Bill Moren, President
Port Washington Historical Society

LINDA NENN AND RICK SMITH HONORED BY THE SOCIETY AND THE CITY

Two of the Historical Society’s most dedicated volunteers were recognized at our member’s Christmas party on December 12th and then by the city at the December 18th Common Council meeting.

On the 12th, with more than 60 members present, Rick and Linda were thanked and presented with a plaque that will be displayed in our 1860 Light Station. The plaque reads as follows:

Award of Gratitude Presented to Linda Nenn and Rick Smith
In grateful appreciation of your untiring efforts on behalf of the restoration of the 1860 Light Station as a historical treasure and your years of service and generosity to the Port Washington Historical Society
December 12, 2018
Port Washington Historical Society

Then on December 18th, Mayor Marty Becker read a city proclamation honoring Rick and Linda for their many years of service at the start of the Common Council meeting. The last few sentences read as follows:

"Rick Smith and Linda Nenn, In recognition of this extraordinary milestone in their very admirable and dignified community service, and I call upon our citizens of Port Washington to honor and celebrate them for the immeasurable impact they have had on the success of the Historical Society and the lives of all city residents over the past three decades.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of Port Washington to be affixed, on this 18th day of December in the Year 2018."

Bill Moren, PWHS President
In 1846, the first Port Washington school building housed grades one through eight. The building was a log cabin used until 1881 when a brick building was built in its place to accommodate the growing student body. Both buildings were located on the corner of Wisconsin and Jackson Streets on the public square. This three-level brick building housed elementary classes on the first floor, intermediate students on the second floor and the first high school classes on the third floor.

Equipment for the Hook and Ladder Company was stored at the school on the lowest level. A school bell rang to begin and end the day. Huge cedar trees surrounded the school with flagstone walks that led to double outdoor stairs in front of the building. The school contained a library, assembly hall, and rooms for science, English, history and algebra classes. The first class to graduate from high school in this early building was in 1883 with three students: Rollo Eckel, Hattie Halleck, and Otto Schmit.

As enrollment increased, this first high school was replaced in 1892 by the Wisconsin Street School which was designed by F.S. Allen. It contained elementary and high school classes. An addition that nearly doubled the size of the building was added in 1903. The building was of old Romanesque architecture with well-defined lines of cream-colored brick and horizontal bands of sandstone. The bell tower had an entrance arch of red sandstone at the front of the building that faced east on Wisconsin Street.

The building was used for high school classes until 1932 when a new high school was built on Dennett Hill, several blocks west on Jackson Street. The Wisconsin Street School continued to house the elementary and intermediary students until 1950, when the Washington Heights School located near the new high school was built to house elementary students. With the first floor of the Wisconsin St. School vacant, that area became the city library until 1961 when the W. J. Niederkorn Library was built on Grand Avenue.

The Dennett Hill location for the new high school was not the first choice. Initially, a location on the south bluff was preferred. Athletic fields had been located on the bluff in 1926. The School Board abandoned the location for several reasons, including the fact that the Electric Company was developing a power plant nearby.

Land was acquired from the Dennett and Phillips families.
The first football game on the new athletic fields was held in 1938. For years the high school used the city-owned land for its athletic fields. Around 1988 an agreement with the city determined the land used for athletic fields to be school district property, and the city retained the land that contained the city’s outdoor pool.

In 1948, the Sam Guenther property, site of the Washington Heights building, and other lots located along the west side of Holden Street were purchased for the school site and a playground. The Guenther family home was moved across the street to the corner of Holden and Van Buren Streets.

The Washington Heights building, built in 1950, housed elementary students kindergarten through 8th grade until successive buildings were constructed: Dunwiddie Elementary School in 1958, Lincoln Elementary School in 1960 and Thomas Jefferson Middle School in 1968. At that time, the Washington Heights building became solely used as part of the high school. In earlier years, rooms of the building had been used for high school English classes. Likewise, the high school had been used for middle school classes in the early high school years.

In 1955, twelve classrooms, trades and industry rooms, and a gymnasium were added, bringing the total number of rooms in the high school to twenty. Three additions were added to the high school in the 1970s: Trades and Industry Building in 1975, a commons area in 1976, and auditorium in 1976. Over the years, the buildings were altered to accommodate changes in education and student population.

The athletic programs at the high school developed with the arrival of Samuel DeMerit in 1926. DeMerit moved to Port Washington and taught Industrial Arts and coached basketball at the high school. He went on to develop football and track programs when athletic fields were developed on the south bluff in 1926. DeMerit coached all three for many years.

He is remembered as a pioneer in Wisconsin high school sports. DeMerit was inducted into the Wisconsin Coaches Hall of Fame for both basketball and football. His track teams won the Class B State Championship five times. DeMerit is also credited with giving the title “Pirates” to the Port Washington High School students and competing teams.

The recent revision of the high school has been the most ambitious. The 1932 building and part of the 1955 portion of the campus were razed, and new areas to house the library, cafeteria, main office, gymnasium, and academic, art, and music classrooms were constructed. Over the years, Port Washington residents have valued education and its charge to educate its young people to the best of their ability. Beginning in the mid-1800s to the present day, schools have been vital to the community, and they evolved as the educational needs of its young people have changed.

Please take the time to visit this latest jewel of the Port Washington School District when the opportunity becomes available. And when you do, please check out the historic display that volunteers of the Port Washington Historical Society created, which celebrates 174 years of education and 136 years since those first three students graduated from Port Washington High School.

Jackie Oleson, Resource Center Collections Manager
LAST QUARTER OF 2018 CELEBRATIONS

Trick or Treat at the RC

Trick or Treat: Mary Flierl and Master Pumpkin Carver

Christmas on the Corner: Bill Moren assisting children making ornaments at the PE

Annual Meeting: Jim Willaert, Curator at the Wade House, Presenter

Holiday Party: Karen Weber and Pat Moren

Holiday Party at the PE: Ann Chruscil, Shirli Flack, Jeff Morgan

Holiday Party: Elaine Nulph, Linda Nenn, Kay Goodwin, Jay St. Peter

Holiday Party: Geri Zehren, Jackie Oleson, Bill and Jean Schanen, Kate Brown

Christmas on the Corner: Elf on the shelf at the PE—found!

Christmas on the Corner: Reindeer Project at the PE

Treat or Treat: Harvest Market

Holiday Party: Amy Clark with a selection of beer
2018 GALA ENJOYED BY ALL

The Port Washington Historical Society held its annual Gala Fundraiser on November 3, and once again we experienced record results. While the numbers are not quite finalized, we are happy to report that this year we were able to raise almost $100,000 dollars at this event. Thank you to all who attended, who bid, who donated and who made the night so special. The monies raised at this event are critical to the Historical Society being able to fulfill its mission and vision.

Special thank you to the members and volunteers of the Gala Committee, chaired by Amy Clark and Kathie Gordon. The members were Kate Brown, Alice Horton, Grace Eernisse, Geri Zehren, Ann Flierl, Mary Flierl, Ann Chruciel, Angie and Todd Sikowski, Todd Gordon, Jodi Dickman, Diana Verheyen, Diane Burkhalter, Ken & Pat Kozak, and Jeff Morgan. Without the efforts of these special people this event would not have been as successful. *Wayne Chruciel, Executive Director*

**Port Washington Historical Society's Mission Statement:**

To create opportunities for inspirational discovery through preservation, education and exploration of the Port Washington area’s history and its maritime environment with sustainable programs that honor the past while looking to the future.

**WINTER HOURS**

**Port Exploreum**
Open Monday & Thursday thru Sunday 10am - 4pm
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**Resource Center**
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**Light Station Museum**
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Port Washington Historical Society

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Confidential Membership Form

The PWHS Legacy Society has been established as a way to honor and recognize those who have made a planned gift to the Port Washington Historical Society as a beneficiary in their will or trust, retirement account, charitable gift annuity or charitable trust, or life insurance policy.

Please fill out this form and return it to the PWHS office to confirm your membership. The information you provide will be held in strictest confidence.

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Upcoming Events

QUARTERLY MEETING
Saturday, January 19, 1:30 pm
Port Washington State Bank’s Lakeview Room
Wilson House, 100 East Main Street, Port Washington

Classic Movie Night: *On Golden Pond*
Friday, Jan. 11, 6 pm, Port Exploreum

PWHS Board Meeting
Wed., Jan. 16, 6 pm, Resource Center

Volunteer Appreciation Recognition
TBA

Classic Movie Night
Friday, Feb. 8, 6 pm, Port Exploreum

PWHS Board Meeting
Wed., Feb. 20, 6 pm, Resource Center

Classic Movie Night
Friday, March 8, 6 pm, Port Exploreum

Dunwiddie Science Students
Tuesday, March 12, Port Exploreum

St. Patrick’s Day Party
Thurs., March 14, 6 pm, Port Exploreum

PWHS Board Meeting
Wed., March 20, 6 pm, Resource Center

Classic Movie Night
Friday, April 12, 6 pm, Port Exploreum

PWHS Board Meeting
Wed., April 17, 6 pm, Resource Center

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