

Welcome to the Becker' Thanksgiving

Go to www.Richwoldt.com to upload this memorial to Decker Woldt and family history to pass on to future generations.



**Roy Julius “Decker” Woldt stepped into Heaven
December 25, 2014**

**Yogi said it best: *“It ain’t over til it’s over!”* He also said:
*“It won’t be over until the fat-boy sings The Old Rugged Cross”***

**They celebrated his life in
Pampa, Texas**



Click the picture and sing “The Old Rugged Cross”

Taken from the Pampa papers: Roy Julius “Decker” Woldt was born October 22, 1919 in Egg Harbor, Wisconsin to August “Dick” and Ann Herbst Woldt. He died December 25, 2014 in Pampa, Texas at age 95. Memorial services were held at 2:00 PM January 3, 2015, at Zion Lutheran Church, with Rev. Michael Erickson, pastor, officiating. A celebration of Deck’s life followed in the church fellowship hall. Cremation and arrangements were under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

**In Door County, we held a
memorial service at the
Egg Harbor Town Cemetery
2 PM, Saturday,
October 24, 2015.**

Those who couldn’t make it paused where they were, proposed a toast, and sung along via the internet to “The Old Rugged Cross.”



- **Rev. William “Bill” Shepherd’s shared the blessing, we sung “The Ole Rugged Cross,” presented the flag, fired off a rifle salute, sounded Taps, and headed for Casey’s for the first round on Decker.**
- *Extra rounds were called in from around the county. Some stayed at Casey’s for barbaque, while others headed for the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Baileys Harbor, for an “All you can eat,” chicken and dumpling dinner.*

FYI: When I discussed memorials sent after his passing, Deck said, “any money sent should be divided equally between his VFW Post 8337 and the Bailey’s Harbor “A”s ball team. So, if anyone sends me a check payable to: Richard **or** Decker Woldt, (6419 Barrick Road, Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235), I’ll split it equally per Deck’s instructions! **Please, don’t forget the or,** or I’ll have a hard time cashing the check!



Decker Woldt

FYI: Decker was involved in dedicating the Egg Harbor Town Cemetery (1970) and the Southside Cemetery in Sturgeon Bay to veterans. Both cemeterys date back to the mid 1800s.



Following are highlights of the memorial at the Egg Harbor Town Cemetery. Go to the “Decker Woldt Memorial” posted on my website at www.RichWoldt.com. Don't miss the embedded links in pictures and text.



Mom (Corrine Woldt Vieth) is standing between dad's (Roland "Fritz" Woldt) and Johnny Vieth's headstones.



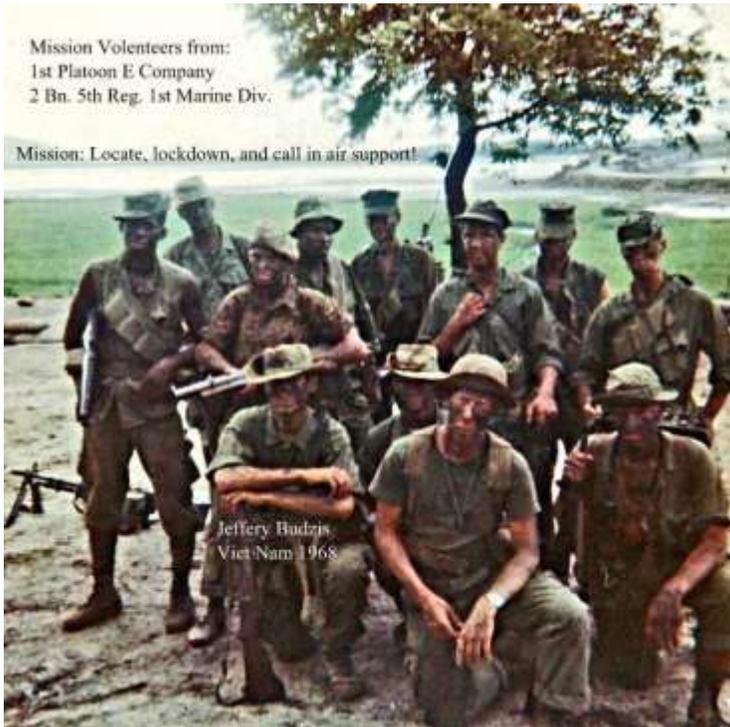
Above: Decker's marker and headstone.
Left: You're looking south over Robert Sawyer's, Randy and Ralus Wagners markers toward Decker's headstone.





Click on Picture! Rifle Squad: Deck's nephew Bill Becker - Commander AL Post 527, VFW Post 8337 Marine Leo Ducharme Vietnam, 67-68, Marine Michael Olson Vietnam 66-67, and Deck's nephew Past Commander VFW Post 8337 - Chaplain Richard Woldt - Army Vietnam 68-70. Not pictured: Squad Commander US Army Sgt. Davis Sitte – Korea and Vietnam.

US Marine Jeffery Budzis sounded TAPs



Click picture below and sing The Old Rugged Cross.

Sgt. Patza (son of Myrtle Woldt Patza) sung along and then called in another round from his sailboat at sea off the Seattle' shores.



Click pictures below. If on line you should get short videos.



FOI: The Nightengale in Sturgeon Bay want's pictures of all veterans who've enlisted from Door County. I've submitted the following to owner Dave Ripp:

Dave: Sorry I've been so slow getting our family military pictures to you. We all appreciate what you're doing for our Door County veterans. Rich Woldt

Following is the additional information you might need for each picture:



Above On left: Richard Woldt US Army MAC-Vn (Military Assistance Command) Vietnam November 10, 1968 to January 10, 1970.

Above On Right: Lee Patza US Army Vietnam 1968 - 1969

Below left: Roland "Fritz" Woldt US Army South Pacific 1945 – 1947.

Below Center: Roy "Decker" Woldt US Army Air Corp South Pacific 1944 – 1946.



Roland "Fritz" Woldt



Roy "Decker" Woldt



Richard "Rich" Woldt

**So, how did Deck and Eloise get home to Egg Harbor?
It was a “Family” affair!**

Decker’s daughter (Sandra), and granddaughter (Kelly) air-mailed them to Egg Harbor’s postmaster (**Gloria Lautenbach**), daughter of Art, granddaughter of Frank, great-granddaughter of Charles, brother of Mini Lautenbach Herbst (Deck’s grandma Herbst).



Her instructions:

Hand them over to **Christine Woldt Tierney**, daughter of Roland “Fritz” Woldt, brother of Deck for safe keeping, until Sandy and Kelly could arrive and place them in the plot south of Deck’s father (August “Dick” Woldt.), and north of Deck’s great-great grandparents (August and Bertha Pulzine Woldt).

The plot was readied for burial by Fritz’s family!



FYI: Decker set the standard for maintaining our family and Door County’s veteran headstones. Lower right goes all the way back to Valintine Herbst who started it all!



FYI: When it comes to preserving Woldt’ family history, you’re seeing only the tip of the iceberg. Decker’s research, and in particular that of his stepdaughter Sandra Wright, has been an enormous benefit for our Egg Harbor Historical Society’s <http://eggharborwi.com/> web site; not to mention our family log cabin museum at Woldt’s In-Town Farmette.

Why “The Old Rugged Cross”?

NOTE: If attachments don't upload, go to: www.RichWoldt.com and click on “Memorial to Roy Julius “Decker” Woldt,” or to www.DoorCountyVeterans.com click on the chopper over the hooch.

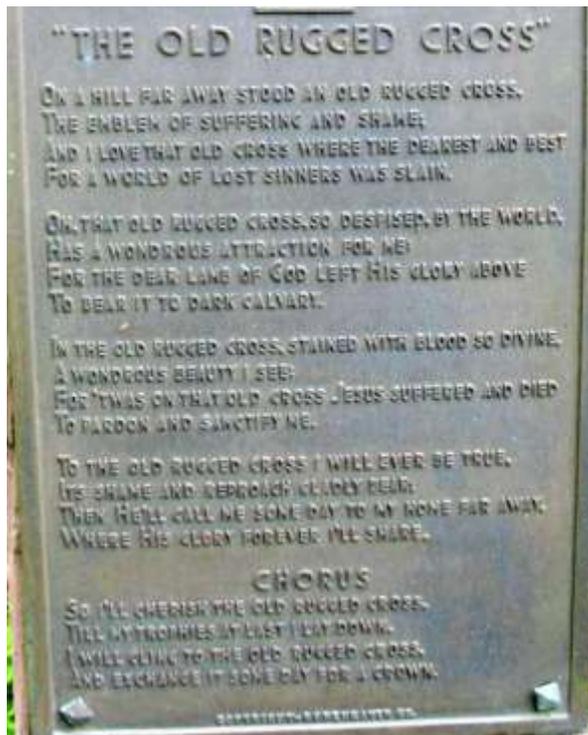
“The Old Rugged Cross,” was one of Decker’s favorite hymns. He’d often stop and sing it, as written on the cross, across the street from 303 W. Maple, where his mother lived in Sturgeon Bay. The minister, Rev. William “Bill” Shepherd, who’ll officiate graveside, served the Friend’s Community Church, as well as his brother Fritz’ and sister Myrtle’s church in Egg Harbor.



Click on the lyrics or click below and sing along with us at 2 PM
October 24, 2015

[Click here for what we'll use at the graveside service.](#)

[Handout: Old Rugged Cross Lyrics](#)

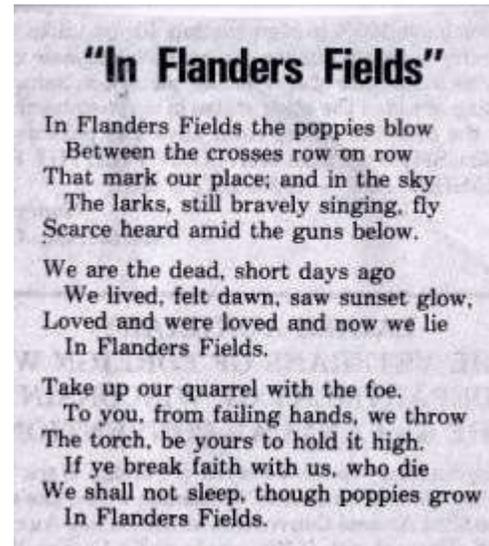


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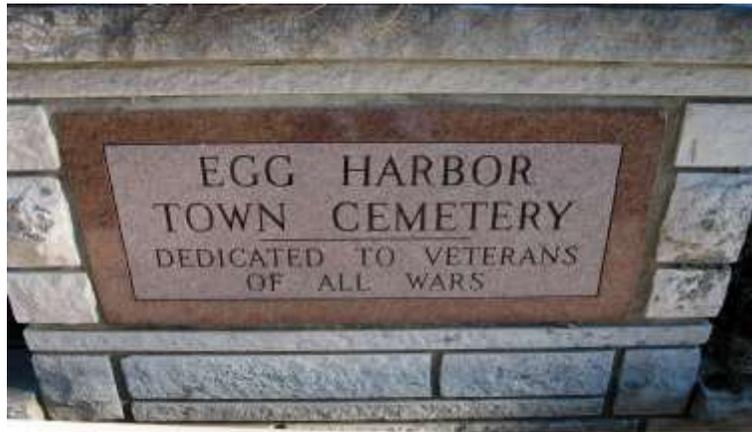
Hymn - Old Rugged Cross - YouTube

Hymn: The old rugged cross

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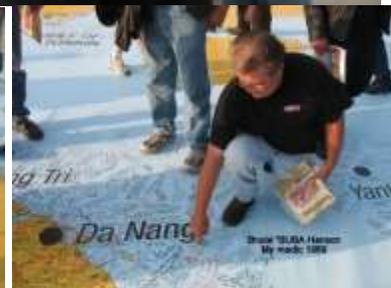


Why the military honors, rifle salute, Taps, and flag presentation?



It's called **"closure."** It's what we all do to move on after a traumatic event, such as a war, terrorist attack, or death of a comrade. **It has taken the honor flights** for many WWII and Korean' War vets to find closure after returning home. **It took us bringing "The Wall" to LZ (Landing Zone) Lambeau** for most Vietnam vets to find closure to a war they'd fought 50 years ago.

For a veteran, **a gun salute, Taps, and the presentation of our nation's flag** helps us say good-bye to our comrade Decker Woldt. We all have our own way to find closure. Many Vietnam vets still can't confront The Wall. Some wouldn't be caught dead at a funeral or graveside service. **And that's OK.** For many, the "Welcome home to LZ Lambeau," helped us find closure to the Vietnam War.



Twenty two veterans commit suicide every day. We've had three in northern Door County alone. Most are a result of not being able to deal with the guilt, fear, and sense they'd lost control over their future. It's called Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). Before a traumatic event such as war, life was linear. You had yesterday, today, and tomorrow. After, when confronted by a triggering event, you circle back to a time when life was safe, you had little fear, and you could escape from danger. For some, restoring collector cars and veteran headstones, is a hands-on way to return to a secure past.

So, it's all about closure, that we fire a salute, play Taps, and present our flag, each time a comrade dies. FYI: Five Door County veterans were killed in action (KIA) in Vietnam. Randy Wagner was a distant relative, Phil Overbeck was attached to my MACV unit. We road five Harley's into Lambeau in honor of these five fallen heroes. Randy was KIA two weeks after Lee Patza and I landed in country. Phil just after we left.

Welcome Home Vietnam Vets!



Door County veterans joined the State wide effort to welcome Vietnam veterans "Home to LZ Lambeau" while honoring the 5 from Door County Killed in Action (KIA) along with the 1244 from Wisconsin who were Killed-in-Action, still Missing-in-Action (MIAs) or were Prisoners of War (POWs).

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| Dan L. Pfister | Randy W. Wagner | David R. Schaefer | Richard E. Perez | Philip M. Overbeck |
| Sfc. U. S. Army - Medic | Corporal U.S. Army | Sergeant U.S. Army | Lance Corporal USMC | 1st Lieutenant Army |
| Sturgeon Bay, | Egg Harbor, | Sturgeon Bay | Washington Island | Sturgeon Bay |
| KIA June 18, 1968 | KIA 11/27/1968 | KIA May 1, 1969 | KIA September 6, 1969 | KIA June 10, 1970 |
| <p><i>Randy W. Wagner is the great grandson of Emily Lautenbach, sister to Wilhelmina "Minnie" Lautenbach. August Jr. "Dick" Woldt b. Jan. 24, 1887 d. Nov. 25, 1959 married Anna Herbst (daughter of Nicolaus "Nick" Herbst and Wilhelmina "Minnie" Lautenbach). That makes Randy a shirttail relative, buried just across the drive from Uncle Deck.</i></p> <p><i>FYI: Philip Overbeck, and I were attached to the Military Assistance Command compound near Tan Son Nhut Airbase, Vietnam. David Schaefer's father (Roy) owned the Shell station next to Betty and Roger Bastar and family in Sturgeon Bay.</i></p> | | | | |

So, if being in Egg Harbor works for you, we'll see you there. If it doesn't, curl-up with this roll call of family veterans, give a salute to Decker at 2 PM on Saturday, find your closure, and move on.

This is a Partial Roll-Call of veterans related to Decker Woldt

Most of this is from memory or my, I'm sure, outdated files. The veteran's rank, MOS, duty stations, and deployments are not necessarily accurate or up to date. Let-it-be-written, let-it-be-done; No service is better than, nor deserves more credit than that of your comrade. A bullet has no conscience. It's who has your back that counts!

And Decker had our backs!

- Lloyd Levi Becker – US Air Force – Germany 1952 – '54
- Wallis William "Bill" Becker US Navy – Electricians Mate 2nd Class, Destroyer USS Richard B. Anderson 786, Far East Japan, China, Philippines, etc.
- Thomas Patza – Army – Germany 1954 – '58 (?)
- Warrant Officer Lee David Patza – Army - Combat Surveillance, 225 Armored Helicopter Battalion, 101st Airborne Brigade, Bien Hoa, Vietnam 1968 – 1970
- SPC-5 Richard Alan Woldt Army – Military Assistance Command, Saigon, Vietnam 1968 – '70 attached to ARVN (Vietnam Army), Ton Son Nhut Airbase, Vietnam
- Dennis Bastar – Sonar Navigator – USS Hissen DER 400 – Patrolled the coast of VN from Delta to DMZ. Gunner Helmsman and corpsman on river patrol boats PBR's, PCF's, Coast Guard WPB's and PG's.
- Jeff Bastar – Air Force 1968 – '97 – Flight Engineer Fixed Wing Gunship, Helicopter Co-pilot Vietnam, Iranian hostage deployment, Desert Shield and Desert Storm deployments.
- SGT-E5 Ken Bastar – Army – Giessen and Darmstadt, Germany 1968 – '71



Yogi said, "If you don't toast your buddy at his funeral, he ain't going to toast you at yours."

So, here's our toast to our Uncle Deck!

Staff Sergeant Roy J. Woldt #16 008 499 of the 348th US Army Air Force

"We have your back!"



We'll take care of the memorial services in Egg Harbor. If you can't be there, just give a salute, and propose a toast to Deck and Eloise Woldt!

Thanks Decker, for the stories, and "Thanks for the memories!"
For many of us, Decker was the final link to his generation of Woldts



His uncle and name-sake Julius Woldt and aunt Annie (Bley) Woldt

His brother Roland August "Fritz" Woldt, and his sister Betty and his brother-in-law Roger Bastar



His sister Clara and husband Levi Becker and his Uncle Doc and Aunt Lydia Woldt Schmidt



His father August "Dick" Woldt and mother Ann Herbst Woldt Hemble



"(Picture on the left) His father August "Dick" Woldt and Sister Myrtle Patza and niece Gloria Patza Thorp. That's me (Richard Woldt) on his lap, Bruce Patza on the far right, Christine Woldt Tierney immediately on the left in the plaid skirt, I think Lee Patza hiding behind Christine, and Tommy Patza kneeling far left."

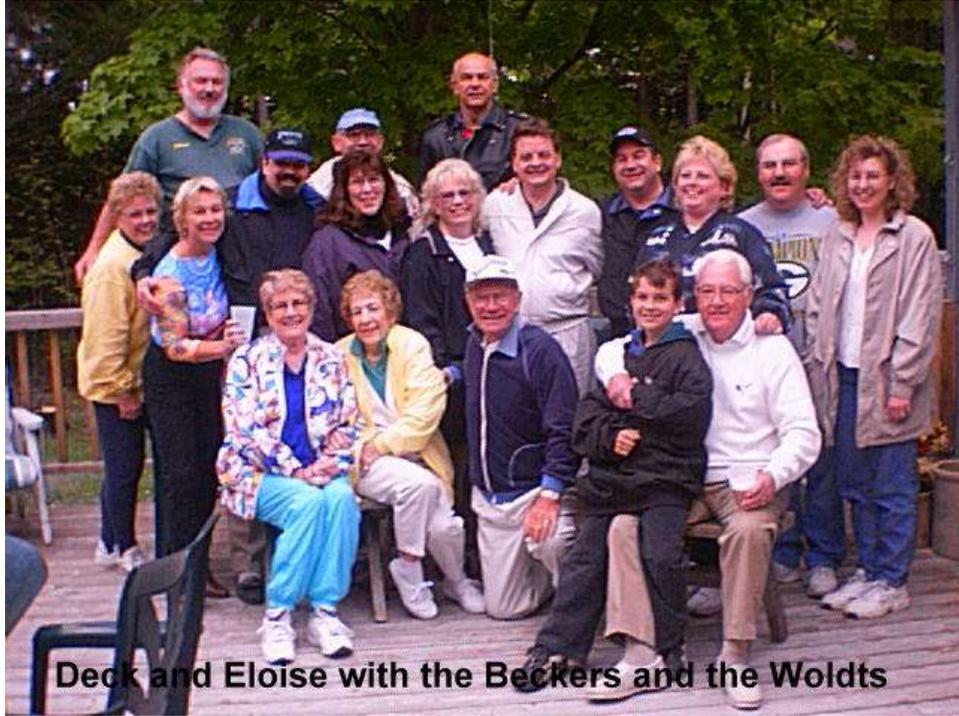
(Picture on the right): Deck's mom (Ann Herbst Woldt Hemble) is dancing with his niece (Betty's daughter), Sandra Bastar Jones.

Deck kept us connected to his uncles, aunts, family, friends, and our past.

Nick (Doc) Schmidt, Herman and Julius Woldt kneeling, Fritz standing with hands on shoulders of I don't know, and Lydia Woldt Schmidt is standing behind Gloria Patza Thorp. I'm the littlest guy in the front.



That's dad, Roland "Fritz" Woldt in first row, at his confirmation.



Deck and Eloise with the Beckers and the Woldts

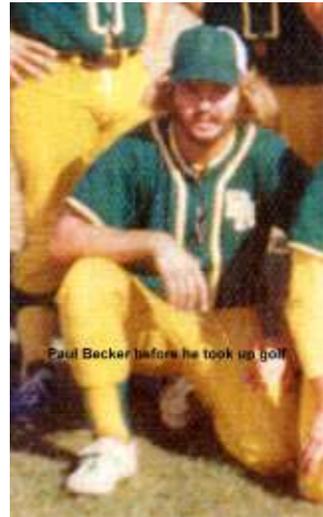
He loved the Becker' boys and prayed often when the "As" were up to bat.



As I said, Decker prayed hard for the "As"



Johnny Becker was one of Decker's favorite nephews



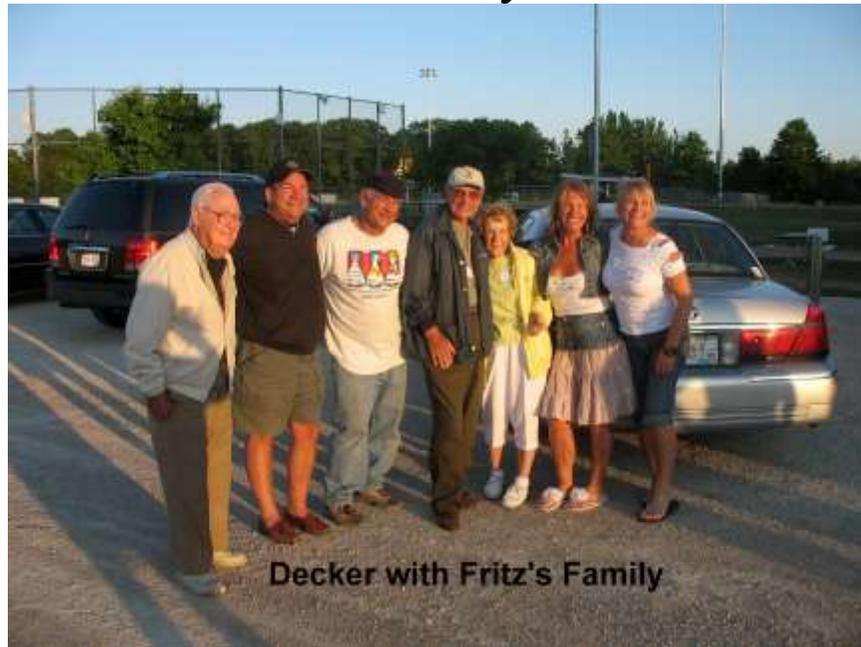
Paul Becker before he took up golf

It must have worked. The Becker' boys belong in the Hall of Fame, and the A's on dad's trophy!

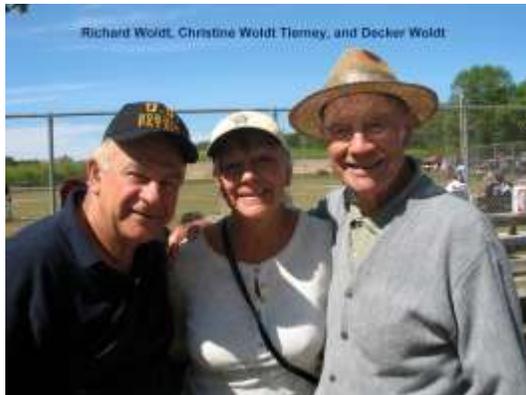


Blow these up so you can read them!

Decker was loved by one and all!



Decker with Fritz's Family



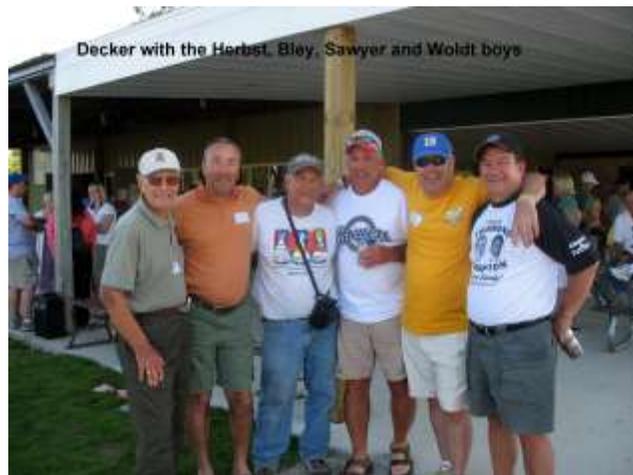
Richard Woldt, Christine Woldt Tierney, and Decker Woldt



Decker Woldt and sister-in-law Corrina Schnieder Woldt Vieth



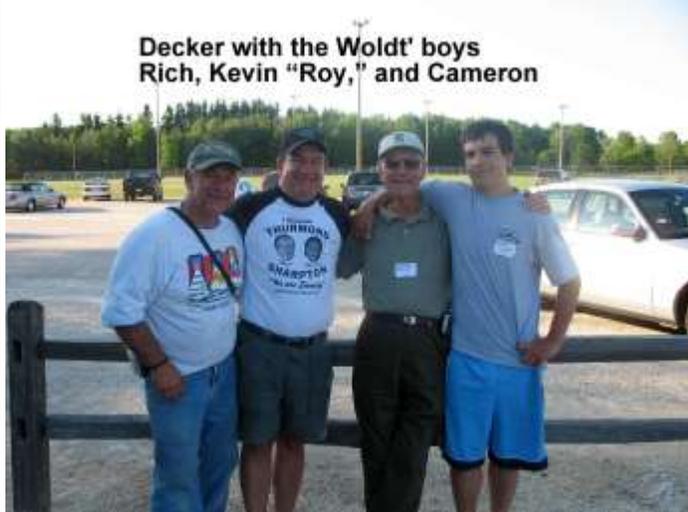
Decker, they think it's water!



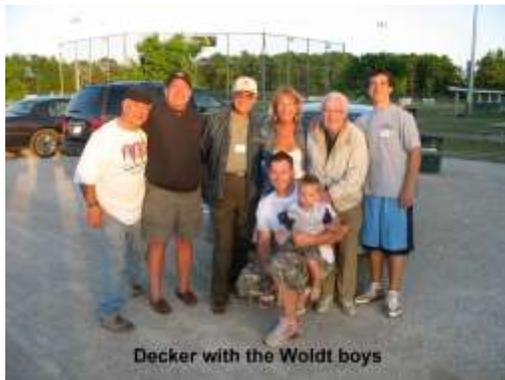
Decker with the Herbst, Bley, Sawyer and Woldt boys



Decker with the Dohertys



Decker with the Woldt' boys
Rich, Kevin "Roy," and Cameron



Decker with the Woldt boys

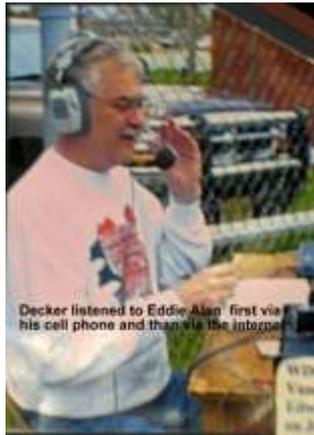


Christine Tierney and Decker, Ryan, Amy, and Garnet Bastar



Decker Woldt with the Bruce Patza and Fritz Woldt families "At the Ballgame"

This picture was taken at the Egg Harbor ball park!



One more memory: Decker Woldt not only sparked a love for baseball on the sandlots of Door County, thanks to WDOR, he brought Door County baseball to the airways of Pampa, Texas. Since the invention of the cell phone, Decker would hold up his phone at his country club so his buddies could listen to the ballgame broadcast by Eddie Alan over WDOR.

Decker said: "After my grave side service, take them to Casey's for a beer on me!"



Let it be written, let it be done!

Something for your scrapbook!

'DECK' SERVED IN FIJI, SOLOMON ISLANDS

DECK WOLDT

Everybody knows Deck. He is a veteran, was a professional baseball player, coach and teacher. He was born Roy Julius Woldt in Egg Harbor, Wisconsin, on October 22, 1919. He grew up with three sisters and one brother all of whom are deceased.

He was very athletic in his youth and received a birthday gift of a baseball catchers mitt which in those days was called a 'Decker'. Being very fond of it he wore it attached to his belt and school friends began to call him "Decker" which through use was shortened to Deck. The name seems to fit him to a tee.

After high school with the draft imminent in February, 1941, his dad encouraged him to join the service so he could have a choice of forces. Deck went to the enlistment office with three friends, all intending to enlist together; but of the four only Deck was accepted.

Deck was sent to Scot Field, Illinois, for basic training and 22 week communication course. He had hopes of pilot training also but that didn't materialize. On completion of his training in early December, 1941, he was sent to Hamilton Field near San Francisco where he joined the



'DECK' WOLDT --- in 1942 in his military uniform.
(Photos Courtesy Woldt Family)



'DECK' and ELOISE WOLDT
...At 50th Wedding Anniversary

24th Interceptor Fighter Squadron. This squadron shipped out of San Francisco for APO Plum (Philippine Islands) on the USS President Garfield December 5, 1941. The ship was approximately halfway between Frisco and Honolulu when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. The Garfield was immediately returned to Hamilton Field and the 24th was reformed into the 35th. Deck feels it was a true blessing they didn't make it to the Philippines as originally scheduled because his squadron would have been included in the infamous death march.

On January 12, 1942 the squadron was shipped

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By Bruce and Ruth Riehart

Addendum: The following answers some of the questions we're getting relative to using cemetery plots in not surveyed, Door County' cemeteries.

- As far as purchasing a plot in the not surveyed section of the cemetery? When we purchased the plot for dad, we had to sign an agreement that said we'd not hold the village responsible should someone else be found already occupying the plot. So, when Deck chose the site next to his dad, we had to drive rods the length of the plot to make sure we didn't hit a vault. But then, there was the concern that Julius Woldt's son who drowned might have been buried there. Deck spent much time looking for his grave before finding it in the Schumacker cemetery south of Sturgeon Bay. Before we buried Johnny Vieth's ashes, I dug the hole where I knew we'd put his military marker. I dug a similar hole and then filled it in, when we placed Decks military marker.
- The problem with the not-surveyed section of the cemetery is, up until the 60's a plot was 4' X 8' placing the headstone over the head of the deceased. Back then it was no problem moving headstones. But with the use of larger digging equipment, they decided to make each plot 10' long so stones could stay in place. Add crooked lines and you can well imagine the problems that have grown over time. All in all, I can safely assure everyone, Deck and Eloise are the only two at that site.
- Decker did consider having his ashes spread in three locations; at Maxwellton Brea's, over the center field fence at the "As" ballpark, and in a cove north of Baileys Harbor. But, he didn't want to be separated from Eloise. FYI, to combine ashes, we'd have had to get a signed, notarized letter of instructions and it had to go through a licensed funeral home.
- FYI, the gravel under Deck's stone came from under Herman Woldt's dance hall. All three stones were quarried and cut at my Father-in-laws quarry. We will be using the same stone dimensions, when we cut the base stones to support the older headstones that have now tipped over.
- As for how we're going to repaint faded stones, there is a class offered in Michigan, our committee will take the course, in the not too distant future.
- For those who grew up in Door County, know we just purchased the Bookmobile last used in the early 60's. We're in the process of getting the engine rebuilt and will start within the year to rebuild and paint the body. We'll than dub it the "History Bookmobile" and get it back on the road, first in parades and then on scheduled routes just as it took in the late 40's and 50's.
- For those who went to the Egg Harbor Grade School, keep in touch with the historical society. We'll be holding a class reunion.



I'll attach the following for our family' history buffs. I take little credit for what's below. 99.9% of the credit goes to Sandra Wright, Decks stepdaughter, and the "Apple of his eye. We all loved her from the moment she hit town with that assume southern accent.

ROY J. "DECKER" WOLDT REMEMBERS

Interview conducted by: Sandy Wright

Transcribed from interview with Roy J. "Deck" Woldt on October 22, 2001:

"My dad August "Dick" Woldt and all of his brother's worked on the original homestead farm to help out my grandfather August (Sr.) Woldt. During World War I Uncle Herman and my dad worked as lumber jacks. Farming and lumbering was considered an essential occupation and exempted them from having to fight in the war. The boys helped out on the farm also. Uncle Julius stayed on the homestead with grandpa and eventually inherited the homestead along with his first wife Anna. When I was born, we were living in a rented house right next to Grandpa Woldt's house."

"Uncle Herman owned a Dance Hall and Tavern in Egg Harbor in the early 20's. Grandma Woldt died in 1921. Grandpa Woldt moved in with Uncle Herman and his family at the tavern. Julius inherited the homestead and continued working the land. I can remember when Grandpa Woldt died, Ruby took my hand and made me go upstairs to see Grandpa all laid out. They didn't embalm people in those days. He was just lying in the bed. I will never forget looking down at him with his full head of gray hair and his long fluffy gray beard."

"Uncle Herman became very sick and had to go to Florida to recover. He had a flat-bed truck that made into a "RV Camper". He built a house on top of the flat-bed and put a bed inside. He put in all the living essentials including a cook-stove for his family to live in while in Florida. Uncle Herman asked my dad and mother to move into town and run the tavern and dance hall for him while is was in Florida. When Uncle Herman returned to Egg Harbor, my dad and mother moved a block away to rent a place above the barber shop in Egg Harbor. It was a short time later that my dad and mother bought their own tavern."

"A few years later, Uncle Herman sold the Egg Harbor tavern and bought a tavern that is about 5 miles south of Sturgeon Bay on Hwy 57. The tavern was built on a curve and Uncle Herman named it "Woldt's Corner".

"Dad's tavern was in Bailey's Harbor right down town on the water side on Hwy 57. The tavern didn't have living quarters so we rented the living quarters in the back half of the building across the street. John Brann owned the building and made coffins and furniture in the front half of the building. The building is still standing today. Across the front of the building is a big covered front porch. Back then, there were coffins stacked clear up to the ceiling all across the front porch. That building has changed hands many times through the years and eventually was converted to a tavern. Years later my mother's brother, Paul Herbst, bought the tavern and named it "Paul's Glass Bar" and raised his family there. Then it changed owners and was named the "Corner Bar". Today it is named "Weisgerber Pub" and is owned by my cousin Virginia and her husband Dick Weisgerber's son, Richard."

Notes from Rich Woldt:

Richie Weisgerber is the son of Green Bay packer Richard "Dick" Weisgerber who married Virginia Woldt daughter of Herman and Hilda. That's what you call keeping the bars in Bailey's and Egg Harbor as well as Fish Creek in the family. Dick Weisgerber owned the C&C Club for years where Herman tended bar until he died in 1964. Speaking of relative owning all the bars in the county, Casey's in Egg Harbor was Anna's brother. I use to go in to Lina's Sip and Chat

and say "Lina we're related. She'd say "You G-damn fool, we're not related" and I'd say, "who's your sister?" and she'd say "Viola" and I'd say, "Who's your sister married to?" and she'd say, "Paul Herbst you're Grandma's brother.

Interview continues ...

"All of us kids went to the two room school house there in Bailey's Harbor. The hill next to the school was a perfect hill for all the neighborhood kids and their sleds. The only problem was that at the end of the hill was highway 57 and across the highway was a large barn next to the Florian's Tavern. (At this time, there were no paved roads and many people still road their horses and wagons to town. They had the barn next to the tavern for the patrons to put their horses while at the tavern. Back then Conjurske Florian owned it and it was called the Florian. It burned down and Florian rebuilt it and named it the Florian II Tavern. I think they renamed it Florian III when his son or grandson took it over a couple of years ago but I'm not real sure.) Back to my sled story: The kids had to bank a sharp turn just as they reached the bottom of the hill and continue the run down the middle of highway 57. They would station a lookout at the bottom of the hill to look for cars headed toward town. You could usually sit on the hill all day and count the cars that passed through town on two hands. On one of the runs, I missed my turn and ended up running into the side of one of the store fronts on the water side of the highway. When I hit the front of the building, one of the plate glass windows across the front of the store shattered. I was really in trouble when they came to the house and asked my mother to pay for the window. On one of the school days at noon (you see we got out for one hour at lunch because a lot of kids had to walk a distance to get home to eat their lunch) one of Fritz's best friends and I decided to make a few runs down the hill before returning to school. We didn't have a lookout but thought it would be OK since it had been pretty quiet along the street that day. We would ride "piggy back" down the hill, with one guy lying down on the sled using his hands to steer the sled. The "piggy back" rider would push off and jump on the back of the sled drivers back and ride down the hill. When we reached the road and banked to continue down Hwy 57, we were staring into the headlights of a Model T Ford. We just ducked our heads and slid right under the car as it traveled on it's way. We were lucky that those old cars stood so high off the ground or we would have been in real trouble."

"Prohibition took place from 1922 to 1933. My Dad bought his beer from the Chicago bootleggers but it was too expensive to buy their hard liquor so my mother made "bath tub gin" at home for sale in the tavern that my dad owned in Bailey's Harbor. She would bottle up the booze and pack it into a large laundry basket and cover the bottles with food and loaves of bread to take it down the street to the tavern. My sister Clara and I would dance the Charleston in the tavern to the music playing on the Nickelodeon. When we finished dancing, the customers would throw coins on the floor for our tip. Sometimes my dad would sit up a "boxing ring" with bar stools in the middle of the floor and have Fritz and I box three minute rounds to entertain the customers. Dad just loved Jack Dempsey and had real boxing gloves for us boys to wear. Fritz was older and stronger and usually could whip me good. But, one time he made me mad and I really slugged him hard in the nose. To the patrons delight, I gave Fritz's a bloody nose. He never let me forget it through the years."

"Around 1924 or 1925 we moved down the street a block or so to a building that is still standing on the water side of Hwy 57. My mother opened a restaurant called the "Green Haven Restaurant". There was living quarters in the back and rooms upstairs for the kids to sleep. My dad continued to run his Tavern down the street while mother ran the restaurant. Clara helped mother serve in the restaurant. Myrtle was working as a waitress at Maxwellton Brea Resort. My mom and dad started fighting a lot because of my dad's drinking. There were long periods that he was drinking so heavily that he couldn't open the tavern and it remained closed for days at a time. He had started drinking so heavily that he had to be sent to Green Bay to "dry out". "

“Things got so bad that my mother left my dad and moved to Sturgeon Bay to work in the Carmen Hotel. Fritz went to live with Uncle Doc and Aunt Lydia Schmidt, I think Clara stayed to help my dad out, and Betty, mother and I moved into the Carmen Hotel. The owner of the hotel didn't like that mother had two kids living with her in the room that she was renting at the hotel. I was sent to live with Uncle Herman and Aunt Hilda at Woldt's Corner Tavern and Dancehall south of Sturgeon Bay. They lived above the tavern and you could hear the glasses clinking, voices, and music through the floor at night until closing time after midnight. There were mornings that I would get up before the crack of dawn and go down stairs to wash dirty bar glasses before I headed to school. I attended the little Stokes School across the road from the tavern during my 7th and 8th grades. Uncle Herman's daughter Ruby drove us kids to school in Sturgeon Bay when I was in the 9th and 10th grade.”

“After the Carmen Hotel was sold in 1934, my mother and her sister-in-law Louise Herbst opened a cafe on the west side of Sturgeon Bay. I moved back in with mother and Betty in a one bedroom apartment across the street from the cafe. The cafe is next to Curley's Cleaners in the block right before you get to the bridge. I finished my 11th and 12th grade years at Sturgeon Bay High School living with mother. I had to walk to school across the bridge between west Sturgeon Bay and east Sturgeon Bay. Some days the snow and wind were blowing so hard you could barely standup straight.”

“Some time along the way, my dad and mother were divorced. Mother and Frank Hembel were married in 1940 and for the first time in many years, she did not have to work outside the home. I joined the Air Force during World War II. While I was still in the war, I loaned mother and Frank the money for a down payment on the house they purchased at 303 W. Maple in Sturgeon Bay. They remodeled the upstairs into an apartment for Fritz's family and put in showers and sleeping quarters downstairs to house defense workers during the war years. Rene, Christine and Richard lived upstairs while Fritz was in the army during the war. In the most recent copy of the Door County magazine called the "Open Door", the 303 W. Maple house was listed as one of the top twenty historical houses in Sturgeon Bay.”

End of Roy J “Decker” Woldt interview

Note from Rich Woldt:

My Uncle Decker will celebrate his 94th birthday October 22, 2013 god willing. He doesn't golf as much these days but still drives everyday day to have coffee with his old golfing buddies after fixing his breakfast and picking up around his house before heading out the door. He heads to church each Sunday to take his place out front to greet and usher members of the congregation to their seats.



Tidbits of Egg Harbor memories 1881 – 1968

Don't bet the farm on some of this!

Per Rich Woldt: "August, Bertha, sons and daughters worked the family homestead in summer and found work in the logging camps in the winter. My grandfather August Junior was known as "Dick Woldt" or for me "Grandpa Dick." Many think his name was Richard or he picked up the name because of his family genes. Neither was the case. You see, the enforcer in the logging camps was called "The Dick" and Grandpa Dick was known for his willingness to keep law and order in the camps. Herman had a similar reputation when he owned the bar/dance hall in downtown Egg Harbor in the 1920's and the original Woldt's Corners south of Sturgeon Bay (Corner of County O and Hwy #42) in the 1930's. The original Woldt's Corner is the one with the full size windmill and bandstand built on the north end of the building."

Per Lisa Bley Bieri: "we are related via the Herbst family. I think my grandmother Lydia Herbst Bley was your Grandmother Anna's sister. Aunt Annie gave me a fish bowl," to remember her by" when I was a little girl; I still have it. Her mother Minnie bought a pump organ for Anna to play when she was a little girl, it made the rounds and ended up in another sister's house in Munising, Michigan. In 1991 it was headed for the junk yard after her death. I rescued it back to Jacksonport where it started out. A really pretty piece and lots of history."

Per Shirley (Becker) Fiedler: "grandma Hembel use to soak sheets in lye when getting ready for the next stagecoach.

August and Bertha's daughter Emma Woldt married Gustav's son Rout Minnie near Bley's bar the Zion Lutheran church being organized in West Jacksonport by Gustav Lautenbach. In their buckboard was baby Emma less than a year old and following on horseback tied to the buckboard was their five year old son Otto. All had left Pomerania, Germany a month or two earlier looking for adventure and a new home in Wisconsin. While August purchased the land to farm, much of the first few years were spent lumbering off the maple trees for barn lumber and for fire wood they sold to steamers traveling around Deaths Door to and from Green Bay. Most of the Woldt men worked in the lumber camps receiving 50 cents a full cord of cut wood or selling it for two dollars a cord to steamship captains moored at the Egg Harbor dock. The Woldt' farm was just north of what's now Co. T and Maple Tree Road; up the road a piece from the log house on the corner which was at the time owned by members of the Zion Lutheran Church. August Woldt eventually rented the church building as a residence for his family in 1911 when the Gustav Lautenbach and his Zion Lutherans built their present church three miles south on "T" to be closer to their congregation at Bleys' bar. At least that's the way it was told to me. It was in that log building that August and Bertha raised Otto, Emma, Lidia, Herman, Julius, and my Grandfather August "Dick" Woldt.

When I was born, we were living in a rented house right next to Grandpa Woldt's house.

Per my uncle Roy "Decker" Woldt: "August and Bertha's children (Otto, Julius, Herman (1883-1964), August (1887-1959), and Lidia) were all born on the Woldt farm just east of town."

US CENSUS RECORDS FOR WOLDT FAMILY IN DOOR COUNTY 1900 – 1920

On this you might be able to bet some of the farm! Rich Woldt

The family arrived in 1881 so they don't show up on the 1880 US Census
The 1890 census records were burned so there are no records for that year.

1900 US CENSUS Liberty Grove, Door County Wisconsin Roll: T623_1785; ED# 45 Page 11A line 8

August Woldt b. April 1852 and wife Bertha b. Sept 1850 are listed with their sons: Otto b. Mar 1877 in Germany; Julius b. Feb. 1885 in Wisconsin; August b. Jan 1887 in Wisconsin; and daughter Lydia b. Jan 1891 in Wisconsin. The 1900 US Census listed the birth month and year of each person listed. The census taker misspelled the last name of August Woldt's family as "Voldt".

1905 WASHINGTON STATE CENSUS Egg Harbor, Door County, Wisconsin Roll: 1905_8; page 9
August Woldt head of household age 54 is living with his children Chas Woldt (Charles) age 32; Otto Woldt age 35 married; Annie Woldt age 27; Emma Woldt age 24; Herman Woldt age 22; Julius Woldt age 20; August Woldt age 18; Lydia Woldt age 14 and daughter-in-law Mabel Woldt age 21 (wife of Otto Woldt).

1910 US CENSUS Egg Harbor, Door County, Wisconsin ED #44 Page No 6

Number 13 dwelling # 54

Woldt, August Head MW 59 Married 39 yrs German Fa: Ger. Mo: Ger. Imm 1885 Ger Farmer Own Farm
Woldt, Bertha wife FW 60 M 39 yrs child 8/8 German Fa: Ger. Mo: Ger. Imm 1885 Ger no occup
Woldt, Herman son MW 26 Single Wisconsin Fa: Ger. Mo: Ger. Language Eng. Bar Keeper / Saloon
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1920 US CENSUS Egg Harbor, Door County Wisconsin Woldt families living next door to each other.

On page 3B of #ED 57 Egg Harbor, Door County Wisconsin, Family #64 lists August Woldt, Jr with wife Annie L. Woldt and children Myrtle E., Clara E., Roland A. and Roy J. Woldt on lines 82-87. Family #65 lists Julius Woldt with wife Annie and parents August, Sr and Bertha H. Woldt on lines 88-91. Family #66 lists Otto Woldt and wife Mable M. Woldt and children: Ellen B., Alvin R., Laurence A., and Eva J. Woldt on lines 92-97.

Household #65

88 Woldt, Julius head 34 married born in Wisconsin Fa: Pomerania Mo: Pomerania
89 Woldt, Annie wife 29 born in Wisconsin Fa: English Mo: Wisconsin
90 Woldt, August father 68 Imm 1881 alien born in Pomerania Fa: Pomerania Mo: Pomerania
91 Woldt, Bertha mother 69 Imm 1881 alien born in Pomerania Fa: Pomerania Mo: Pomerania

Household #66:

92 Woldt, Otto head 44 Im 1881 Nt 1902 born in Pomerania Fa: Pomerania Mo: Pomerania
93 Woldt, Mable wife 34 born in Wisconsin Fa: Wisconsin Mo: Wisconsin
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August Woldt left his farm to his son Julius Woldt and moved in with his son Herman Wordt and family. He was living with his son Herman at the time of his death in 1925. Records indicate that August and his wife Bertha never applied for naturalization papers before their deaths. In the Elbe ship records for arrival from Bremen Germany to New York NY, dated 5 Nov 1881, August Woldt and his family's country of origin is listed as Prussia with Wisconsin as their destination. In the 1905 Census for Egg Harbor, Door County, Wisconsin, August lists his place of birth as Germany. In the 1910 Census, his place of birth is listed as Germany. In the 1920 census, he lists his place of birth as Pomerania (Germany). In the 1930 census, Otto Woldt lists his place of birth as Berlin Germany,

Following is more family history taken from my files. It's all about who beget who. Descendants of August Woldt

1. AUGUST¹ WOLDT was born 1852 in Pomerania, Germany, and died 1925. He married BERTHA "WOLDT" 1871 in Europe Germany. She was born 1851 in Pomerania, Germany, and died 1921.

The 1910 census includes: Address; name; relationship to family head; sex; race; age; marital status; number of years of present marriage; for women, number of children born and number now living; birthplace; and mother tongue of person and parents; if foreign born, year of immigration, whether naturalized and whether able to speak English, or if not, language spoken; occupation, industry, and class of worker.

From the Thirteenth Census of the United States: 1910 Population, State of Wisconsin, County of Door, Township or Other Division of County: Egg Harbor Town, Enumeration District No 44 Wheel No 6, Enumerated on 22nd day of April 1910, Joseph Schneider Enumerator: Number 13 dwelling # 54:

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More About AUGUST WOLDT: Burial: Egg Harbor Cemetery, Egg Harbor Wisconsin, Immigration: 1881 or 1885 ? from Germany

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He was living with his son Herman at the time of his death in 1925.)

Following is a not-to-brief history of the Woldt' begetting:

August married Bertha and beget Herman, Julius, Otto, August (Grandpa Dick), Emma, Lydia, and Charles. Julius married Annie, Otto married Mable and beget Ellen, Alvin, Laurence, and Eva. ("Julius Woldt and his first wife Anna inherited the August Woldt, Sr. homestead. After his first wife died, Julius married a woman named Mary. Julius and Mary had one son. Julius sold the homestead farm but I am not sure of the time frame. Julius and Mary moved to Sturgeon Bay where Julius worked in the shipyards. They lived a few blocks from the Sturgeon Bay Canal. Their small son fell into the canal and drowned."). Charles born 1870 and died 1913 was the youngest son of August and Bertha. Charles is buried in the Egg Harbor Cemetery next to August his brother near Highway 42. Lydia and Uncle Doc Schmidt had on child that died at birth. I think Uncle Doc's father's name was Sax Weiner born in Germany in 1881? Doc and Lydia are buried in West Jacksonport Cemetery. I think Otto was born in Pomerania Germany in 1876 and Married Mable Calhoon on October 15, 1903. Otto and Mabel beget Ellen, Alvin, Lawrence, and Eva. Emma was born in Europe, Germany in 1881 and immigrated to the US in 1885. She married Rudolph "Adolph" Lautenbach on September 11, 1912. He was born in 1877 the son of Gustave Lautenbach and Caroline Shultz. Adolph and Emma beget Stanley (Uncle Casey) and Elroy. They are buried in the West Jacksonport cemetery. Herman was born January 13, 1883 in Judville, Wisconsin and died in December 1964. He married Hulde "Hilda" Olson on May 5, 1915. They are buried in the Judville Lutheran Church cemetery. Herman and Hilda beget Ruby, Roger, and Virginia. Virginia married Richard "Dick" Weisgerber and beget Judy (Wayne Voite), Valery, and Richard. August "Dick" married Anna Herbst and beget Myrtle, Clara, Roland, Roy, and Betty. Refer below for the begetting.... *Rich Woldt*

A notes from Roy "Decker" Woldt says:

- "Eva Jane was raised in Green Bay Wisconsin. One day she came home from school and told her father that she needed five dollars to help their local hometown team buy a franchise to play in the National Football League. All the townspeople who contributed were given a certificate of appreciation for supporting their team. This team played their games in the high school stadium until 1957, when Lambeau Field was built and named after the team's first coach, Curley Lambeau. The team's name was the Green Bay Packers.
- "Rudolph Lautenbach and Emma Woldt Lautenbach lived on a farm near West Jackson Port near the Bley, Schmidt and Lautenbach homesteads. They had a two sons. One of their sons was born with down syndrome and died at a young age and their other son was Stanley "Squeeky" Lautenbach."
- "Squeeky never married. He worked in several taverns and hotels as a bartender through the years, including the Carmen Hotel and the Sturgeon Bay Yacht Club in the 1950's."
- "Uncle Herman owned a Dance Hall and Tavern in Egg Harbor in the early 20's. Grandma Woldt died in 1921. Grandpa Woldt moved in with Uncle Herman and his family at the tavern. Julius inherited the homestead and continued working the land. I can remember when Grandpa Woldt died, Ruby took my hand and made me go upstairs to see Grandpa all laid out. They didn't embalm people in those days. He was just lying in the bed. I will never forget looking down at him with his full head of gray hair and his long fluffy gray beard.
- Uncle Herman became very sick and had to go to Florida to recover. He had a flat-bed truck that made into a "RV Camper". He built a house on top of the flat-bed and put a bed inside. He put in all the living essentials including a cook-stove for his family to live in while in Florida. Uncle Herman asked my dad and mother to move into town and run the tavern and dance hall for him while he was in Florida. When Uncle Herman returned to Egg Harbor, my dad and mother moved a block away to rent a place above the barber shop in Egg Harbor. It was a short time later that my dad and mother bought their own tavern.
- A couple of years later, Uncle Herman sold the Egg Harbor tavern and bought a tavern that is about 5 miles south of Sturgeon Bay on Hwy 57. The tavern was built on a curve and Uncle Herman named it "Woldt's Corner"
 - Richard (Dick) Weisgerber was a fullback for the Green Bay Packers in the 1940's.

Bill and my grandparents are: AUGUST H. "DICK" WOLDT born January 24, 1887 and died November 25, 1959 in Door County Wisconsin. He married ANNA HERBST August

23, 1911 in Door County Wisconsin, daughter of NICK HERBST and MINNIE LAUTENBACH. She was born June 27, 1889, and died November 22, 1981 in Door County Wisconsin.

Following in a brief review of the begetting on Bill and my branch of the...

Valentine Herbst -Minnie Lautenbach and August - Bertha Woldt Family Tree!

Nick Herbst married Minnie Lautenbach... on December 25, 1889 and set out to beget Anna (our grandma who died in 1981), Louis (Lutz) Herbst, Ernest George Herbst (born April 16, 1896 - died March 19, 1976), Harold Herbst, Paul Herbst, Clara Herbst (born in 1891 - died in 1978), William Herbst (born January 1, 1893 - died February 8, 1963), and Lydia Caroline Herbst (born July 13, 1902 - died April 22, 1980).

The way we have it figured, **Anna married August ("Grandpa Dick") and beget...** Myrtle Woldt Patza (born May 31, 1912 - died December 30, 2002) who married Benjamin R. Patza (born July 9, 1909 - died October 2, 1982) and beget Gloria (born May 17, 1932 - died November 26, 2000). Gloria married Bert Thorp and beget by adoption Bert D. (born February 18, 1953) who married Patricia Elston and beget Megan Louise (born October 5, 1987). *That was easy!*

Myrtle and Ben Patza beget... Bruce on June 17, 1935 who married Jane Herlache in '54 and went on to beget Robert in 55, William in 56, David in 59, Daniel in 62, Scott in 65, Thomas in 66, Ann Lydia in 68, and Timothy in 72. Way to go Bruce and Jane!

Than, Robert Patza beget... Austin in '82 and William married Cindy Storley and beget Jennifer in 78. David married Karen Wiesie and beget Sarah in 77 and Michael in '81. Daniel married Holly Holzem in '89 and beget Cole in '92. Scott Lloyd married Jessica Main in '88 and beget Shane in '87 and Alexandra in '93. Thomas not to be outdone married Mary Ristow in '92 and beget Kay Leigh according to the records in 1933. Now that was a trick. Ann Lydia married Daniel Bluma in '91 and beget "Ashley in '85 and Tony Mach in 85? And finally, Timothy married Jennifer Kurczek in '91 and, you guest it, beget Ellison Jo in '92. Word is Bruce has not been fixed but Jane has hid his ammunition.

Thomas Patza... (born May 17, 1939) married Mary Hebbing (born August 1942) and beget... Michelle in '69 and Nichole in 76. Michelle married David Skaja in 95 and beget Mason David on March 15, 2000.

Lee David Patza... (born January 3, 1944) married Christine Tryba and beget... Jeffrey on January 6, 1970 and Andrea on April 24, 1973.

Following is a review of what I believe to be true about begetting on the other branches of the Valentine - Anne E. Herbst family tree:

Valentine Herbst was born on August 16 1830 and died March 16, 1910. He married Anne E. born in 1857 . We don't know when she died but they beget...

George Casper Herbst on September 1, 1839 - died March 9, 1907, Henry Herbst in 1862 died in 1941, Elizabeth Herbst on September 30, 1864 died September 1, 1901, and Nick Herbst in 1865 died January 13, 1916, and Louis (Lutz) Herbst (birth and death unknown). They were and continue to be a prolific group.

Just looking at George who married Kathrina Leimbach and beget Frederick who married Louisa Wagner and beget Larry and William who married Verna Haberli and beget Elvyna who married Gerald Fickel who beget Vicki, Twila and Kent we'd filled up a bleacher before adding in Larry son of William who married Connie Calhoun and beget Trent and Amy who married Terry Driscoll and beget Joseph, while Trent married Candida Ramirez and beget Kali on June 3, 2002. But than Valentine Herbst also beget Lucietta who married Willard Daniels and beget Danald and Judy who married William Thoni and beget Carol and Karthie and Karen.

Well about the second jug we figured Frederick and Lucietta Valentine also beget John and Louis and Edward and Carl and Richard who alone lead us into a list of Zephirins and Broetzmans and Crains and Jorsch and Vaness. So we popped the cork on another jug and decided to start over with Valentine's Daughter Anna Herbst born June 11, 1887 (died October 21, 1905) and sort out who we might invite. But than we figured we had the wrong Anna as she married August Leimbach and neither of us looked much like a Leimbach. So we looked at Valentine's son John and Louis and found that Louis (Beans) Herbst and Ella Muehlbach beget Elva Bertha Herbst who married Sabastian (Bud) Killa and Elva's sister Irene Clara married Harry Edwards and her brother Edward Harry John Herbst married Patricia Patterson and beget Linda who married Richard Harding and beget Andrew, Alexander and Robin cousins to Lisa and Laurie. Well, when we went back to Anna's brothers Edward, Carl, and Richard we saw that Richard married Ella Lobrey and beget June Herbst who married ebie Zephirin and beget Terry who married John Boldt and Deborah who married Kaker and Steven who married Jance Linnox and Roberta who married Wayne Broetzman who beget Erin and Zeph whold Bradley Zephirin married Anita Crain and beget Samantha while Janet Herbst married both Jorsch and Vaness.

Now it was about 4 a.m. so we called Roy "Decker" Woldt in Pampa Texas to get his opinion. He hung up so I'm glad he didn't know who was calling. Going back to work, we decided to look at Valentine's son Otto (Bones) Herbst. Well now we were getting somewhere because Otto married Norma Hasenjager and beget Myron who married Joann Bruckner and Eunice who married August Bley's son Gordon Edward in 1953. Now Gordon Edward, son of August and Lydia Caroline Herbst who married Eunice daughter of Bones and Norma beget Lisa Bley who married Robert Bieri and beget Michael and Jason who married Sara Ewaskowitz. Oh yes, Eunice and Gordon also beget Philip Bley who married Mary Sawyer (daughter of Robert Sawyer and Jean Herbst) and

beget Kelly, Sadie, Annie, Andrew and Lucy, while Bradly born in '67 married Lisa Ann Brauer and beget Aaron, Taylor and Max, while Lisa Bley married Robert Bieri and beget Michael, Jason, and Lindsay. Now Sharon born in '41 married Eugene Kessen and beget Brenda, Laure, Jeff, Terrie. Brenda married Dan Leist and beget Chelsea, Dane, and Marli, while Laurie married Jeff Shartner and beget Calle, Erin, and Alec and Terrie married Steve Haen and beget Casey, Lucas, and Logan.

Now Henry Herbst (son of Valentine and Anne E. for those of you who are confused) married Elizabeth Anschutz and beget Rose and Emma Herbst who married Frank Garske and beget Joyce, Frank, and Clarence who married June Murphy and beget Robert and Larry. Emil Herbst, son of Henry and Elizabeth married Nellie Vonholten and beget Helen and Warren who married Bess. Elmer Herbst married Ann Urdal and beget Ralph. Lester Herbst married Florence Bishop and beget Mildred in May of '27 who married Rober E. Leist in 1950 and beget David, Barbara, Cheryl, Daniel, Randy, and Sandra. Now, I don't know much about Martha and Edna daughters of Henry and Elizabeth but I do know that Elsie Herbst born in 1884 married Joseph Micholas Rehr and beget Helen who married George Gerdman and beget Don, Glen, Patsy, and Mary Jane. Patsy married Neil Anders and beget Barbara, Christine, John, Debra and Thomas. Barbara married Larry Cain and beget Shawn, Christine married Richard Voghlander and beget Michael and Robert, Debra married Eric Kordon and beget Samuel and Jacob, while Tomas married Ginger Rass and beget Karlie and Mary Jane married John Olsen. Now Irene Rehr married Herbert Pleck and beget Sheri while Myrtle Rehr married Leon Collins and beget Bill and Ross Rehr married Jeanette Macmillin and beget Rebecca who married Steve Meyer and beget Eric and Justin while Vickie rehr married Terry Havel and beget nicholas and Nathan. Frank Herbst born August 1, 1889 died on June 4, 1960.

Now Elizabeth Herbst (daughter of Valentine and Anne E.) married August Anschutz and beget William, Louis, and Edward. William married Adelia Voeks and beget Luella who beget Dolores, Elaine, Edward, Donald, Darrel, Mary Lou, and Donna Laser (father Harold Laser). Edwin Anschutz marrie Elaine Bocek and beget William "Bill", Gary who married Janet and Daniel who married Nancy Berger. Alfred Anschutz married Dorthy Kramer and beget Darlene who married Dan Fernandez, Daun who marrie Ivan Renier, Elroy who beget Terry, and Leona who married Clayton Cardy and beget Darrel, Donna, Tom, and Margie. Dona Cardy married Dan Wolske. Mow Lloyd Anschutz married donna Jirtle and beget Terry Anschutz who married Dona Bullis and beget Terry Jr and Callie. Marry married David Turley and Lest married Betty Parkos and beget Diane who married Wahl while Alvin Anschutz married Marge Alberts and beget Alton, Dennis, and Bonnie.

Well now it was getting into the next day and we'd gone through five jugs of whiskey, Bill was asleep under the table and I realized we'd just begun to sort out who the Anshutz had all married and begot. For example we knew of surnames to include: Cardy, Jirtle, Bullis, Turley, Parkos, Alberts, Degrave, Fandrei, Ehlers, Sauger, Wick, Nasi, Anderson, Zeller, Grasse, Schroeder, Simon, Michelsen, Mielke, Peterson, Reynolds, Urban, Reimer, Krauel, and Lautenbach. Oh, Lautenbach! Becker wake up I said, "I think we're zeroing in on our distant cousins!"