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PASS THE POPCORN

Insights from People Who LIVED Ephraim's Legacy

Maurice Larson and Jim Field remember Ephraim's cheese factory and creamery. Paul Burton interviewed the men in 1999.

Click on the white arrow, below right, to see the video. Length 2:45 minutes.



Emma Trueblood Anderson

The 1918 pandemic ("Spanish Flu") claimed the lives of several Door County people, including Emma Trueblood Anderson. [Click here](#) to read Emma's story. She was born a twin on Valentine's Day, 1878, and experienced many of life's challenges. The blog, written by former EHF Curator Emily Irwin, first appeared on the ephraim.org website on August 10, 2018.



Editor's Note: The above photo depicts Ephraim in the early 1900s, when Emma Anderson was an adult. The photo was posted in a January, 2021 EHF blog. "This is Cherry Street," commented Sandy Van Sickle, "looking down from Moravia Street. I think the building on the right may be the Wilson homestead." Rob Davis added, "Based on [the 1899 plat map of Gibraltar], I think the road directly in front is Cherry Street. The house on the left side would be where Hillside Hotel now stands. The dock directly ahead would be Southshore Pier." Note the flag flying on a store in the background and a

"planing mill" to the left of the store. We'll show this photo again in a future issue of *History Hub*, with details further identified, .



Ephraim in Winter by Tad Dukehart

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Let's Have Coffee!

Please grab a cup of coffee then [click here at 10 am](#). Catch up with EHF friends online!

February 24-Meet Curator Cody Schreck!
March 10-TBA
March 24-TBA

The EHF Coffee and Zoom social hour is scheduled the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. Topic suggestions are welcome. Please email [Kelly Klobucher](#).

Coffee and Zoom

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