

Title Page & Abstract

An Interview with Fay Jostes

Part of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library
Community Stories – Rochester Oral History project

Interview # CR-A-L-2017-069

Fay Jostes, who spent her summers in Rochester, Illinois when growing up and lived there as an adult, was interviewed on the date listed below as part of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library's *Community Stories - Rochester* Oral History project.

Interview dates & location:

Date: Jul 27, 2017 Location: Strick home, Rochester Illinois

Interview Format: Digital audio

Interviewer: Carole Strick, ALPL volunteer

Transcription by: _____

Edited by: _____

Transcript
being processed

Total Pages: _____ Total Time: 0:33 / 0.55 hrs.

Accessioned into the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Archives on February 14, 2018.

The interview is archived at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library in Springfield, Illinois.

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Abstract

Fay Ann Jostes, *Community Stories*, CR-A-L-2017-069

Biographical Information Overview of Interview: Fay Ann (Burton) Jostes was born on July 27, 1943 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Shortly after her father's military service ended, the family moved to Berkeley, Michigan, where she grew up. Her mother was a descendant of a long time Rochester, Illinois family (the Baileys), and Fay spent many summers in Rochester, Illinois as a child. Fay graduated from Berkeley High School in 1961. She married David Jostes in 1963. Fay worked for J. C. Penney's for eight years, then worked for the Rochester State Bank for twenty-eight years. She and David have a son and daughter together and they also raised David's two children from a prior marriage. She loves genealogy and keeps records for the Bailey family and other families. She is a member of the Rochester Historical Preservation Society.

Subject Headings/Key Words: summers in Rochester, Illinois in 1950s and early 1960s; Bailey family in central Illinois; Las Vegas, Nevada; Berkeley, Michigan

Note to the Reader: Readers of the oral history memoir should bear in mind that this is a transcript of the spoken word, and that the interviewer, interviewee and editor sought to preserve the informal, conversational style that is inherent in such historical sources. The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library is not responsible for the factual accuracy of the memoir, nor for the views expressed therein. We leave these for the reader to judge.

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