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(At left) Monarch butterfly caterpillars cling to leaves of a milkwood plant in the display case at the Elm Grove Public Library during July. (At right) Do you grow milkwood in your garden? Add your address to the Village's Milkwood Map. (See - Page 7)



Partisan Primary

Election – August 9

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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- **August 5th** – Last day to register and/or vote early at your clerk's office.
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Mike Hadley in his office at Village Hall.

Profile: Mike Hadley, Elm Grove’s Building Inspector

The Village of Elm Grove recently announced the appointment of **Mike Hadley** as its new Building Inspector. A resident of Hartford for the past 20 years, Hadley previously worked as the owner / operator of a construction business for 13 years, and, most recently served as the Inspections Supervisor for the City of Mequon.

The Village Building Inspector’s responsibilities include all residential inspections, commercial building, and plumbing, plan reviews, and public interaction

“My goals are to ensure compliance with the building codes and safety issues are addressed. I believe education and communication are vital to ensure projects go smoothly and welcome any questions,” Hadley said.

Residents and others can meet with Mike during his regular office hours, Monday and Wednesday from Noon to 1:00 p.m. He can be contacted via cell phone: (262) 212-8615 or by e-mail: mhadley@safebuilt.com



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Photo by Katy Cornell

SATURDAY LEMONADE STAND – Morningside Drive, Elm Grove, July 23. The sellers included (left to right) **Eloise Cornell**, **Miriam Linn**, **Keira Nelson**, and **Claire Cornell**. “It was a fun morning for these fifth-grade girls and the little sister. Good old fashion summer fun!” said **Katy Cornell**, mother of Eloise and Claire.



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Village Update

By Neil Palmer, President – Village of Elm Grove / npalmer@elmgrovetown.org

As anyone who has watched TV, turned on a radio or used social media in the last 60 days knows, Tuesday, August 9th is Election Day for Partisan Primary elections. Elm Grove voters have choices to select general election candidates for State Representative, State Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, U.S. Senator and Congressional Representative. Seven Waukesha County communities also have referendums seeking increased property taxes to pay for Fire and EMS services. Absentee voting at Village Hall is available until 4:30 p.m. August 5th. Residents can view a sample ballot on the Village website or at: www.MyVote.wi.gov

In addition to the important races to select candidates for U.S. Senator, House of Representative and Governor there are important races to select candidates for our State Senator and our State Representative. In many ways these races to represent Elm Grove in the State Assemble and Senate have the most direct impact on Village operations and finance. Please make time to vote.

The Village Board rescheduled the Village fireworks show for Sunday, September 4th to make up for the cancelled show of July 4th. There is not a “rain date” for this new date. If we are unable to hold the September 4th event, we will save our fireworks payment deposit for next July. Several years ago, our July 4th fireworks were cancelled due to draught conditions, and we also rescheduled the Labor Day weekend. At that time, many residents expressed preference for that schedule as a “Back to School” celebration, as many noted that July 4th is already a very busy time for many people. What do you think?

The new “Pickle Ball” courts should be available now. The new courts were recommended by the Recreation Committee after discussions with resident advocates. We also intend to add Pickle Ball beginners’ classes in the future.

Speaking of recreation, the installation of the new swimming pool diving board seems to have attracted many young fans. The pool splash pad area has encountered some operation problems apparently caused by an underground leaking pipe, but Village staff has developed a protocol to keep the area open for use until a permanent fix can be scheduled.

The Public Safety Committee discussed issues regarding use of electric scooters on Village roads and pathways at a recent meeting. Elm Grove Police Chief Kubiak noted that scooter use has not been a source of complaints or issues. EGPD and the Public Safety Committee recommend

that parents need to educate their children on proper and safe use of scooters and bikes. The Public Safety Committee also discussed traffic safety in the northwest portion of the Village where a high-speed car accident occurred. Elm Grove police have increased patrols and radar control in the area.

The Village Board voted 4 to 3 at the July meeting to finalize the language of a “Request for Proposals” seeking outside legal counsel to review the approval of the Tax Incremental District for the redevelopment of the School Sisters of Notre Dame campus and to review the work of the Village Attorney in the process of negotiating the TIF agreement and the subsequent approval by the Board of Trustees. The approved RFP seeks submissions of proposals to conduct the review, prices and a schedule from submitting law firms. The RFP anticipates action to select the outside law firm at the August Village Board meeting.

The Village Board voted unanimously at the July meeting to move forward on efforts to acquire the vacant “One Hour Martinizing” property on Watertown Plank Road at the railroad tracks for use as part of the planned project to “daylight” the Underwood Creek south of Watertown Plank Road.

The Village Board approved the creation of an ad hoc Committee on the Future of Fire and EMS Services along with the recommendations of members from the Village President. Trustee John Schindler will serve as Chair and other members will be Trustee Tom Michalski, David Irwin, Richard Edwards, and Wesley Parkin. Staffing fire and EMS services under our current structure has become increasing difficult and likely unsustainable. This important committee is charged with identifying alternatives for providing and paying for these critical services and making a recommendation to the Board for consideration. The Board seeks to begin consideration of a new operating structure by the end of 2022. Many (most) area communities are struggling with the same problems of staff availability and costs to provide fire and EMS services. Recently, the Village of Thiensville and the City of Mequon agreed to form a new entity designated the “Southern Ozaukee Fire District” to serve both communities. Other communities in the state already have or are considering formation of consolidated services across municipal boundaries.

Young Writers

A Holiday for August
By Jacob Katula
Rising 5th Grader, Tonawanda

I love August,
but I have something to say.
Why doesn’t August have a holiday?
It would be big; it would be loud.
It would gather very large crowds.
It would be new; it would be fun.
It would be in the summertime sun.
It would make people say “Yay!”
So, let August have a Holiday.

Read more “Young Writers”
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August 2022						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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Business & Club Directory

* Community Organizations



Kiwanis – Golden K of Elm Grove, Wisconsin

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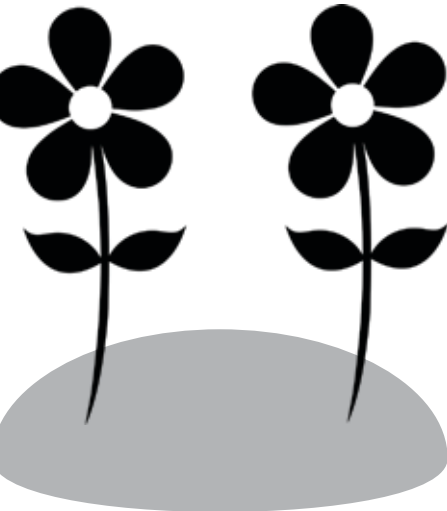
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Our History:

Remembrances of Things Past



Photo by Stephen K. Hauser

The Amtrak Hiawatha Extension Service passenger boarding area on Juneau Blvd. in Elm Grove in 1998.

WHATZZIT?

By Stephen K. Hauser

The tiny kiosk at 13601 Juneau Boulevard pictured here may appear to have been a newspaper stand or a village message board, but from April 14th to July 11th, 1998, it served as the gathering spot for Elm Grove commuters wishing to board a morning passenger train into Milwaukee. For 90 days, the “Amtrak Hiawatha Extension Service” made two stops in the village each morning and two westward-bound return stops each evening.

As noted in last month’s *Whatzzit?*, “Cannonball” commuter rail service between Milwaukee and the western suburbs had been retired in July of 1972 due to declines in ridership and revenue resulting in growing operational deficits. In 1998, however, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, with the backing of then-Governor **Tommy Thompson**, agreed to undertake an experiment coinciding with the repaving of the I-94 freeway corridor. The DOT agreed to a \$1.4 million grant to Amtrak to subsidize three months of suburban commuter rail. The train would run from Watertown, making stops in Oconomowoc, Pewaukee, Elm Grove, and

Wauwatosa before arriving in Milwaukee. (A proposed stop on Barker Road at River Road in Brookfield was nixed.) The train would also secure connections to Amtrak’s Hiawatha commuter run to Chicago.

Originally, the train was to make its Elm Grove stop at the site of the old passenger depot (now long gone) on Watertown Plank Road, but it was decided that this would create a nuisance by tying up traffic in the village’s downtown business district as passengers boarded or exited the train. As a result, this small structure was built on Juneau to direct passengers there instead.

When the commuter train’s experimental run ended that July, 32,446 suburban riders had taken the train. While ridership had increased somewhat in the last few weeks of the run, it was still far below the number needed to ensure future viability and the experiment came to an end. The little makeshift “depot” was dismantled and removed shortly thereafter.

Stephen K. Hauser is a retired college history professor and a longtime village resident.

Immersed in Nature...

Tom Ramstack

19th Century rural Brookfield farm families had one gift which modern day Brookfield families in the year 2022 are unable to experience. Today, parents can take their children to a number of area parks to play and run over neatly mowed grass. But they are missing something our mid-19th Century town families had. Residents of that era had to merely step out their front door to be totally immersed in nature in all its beauty and forms--they could smell it, touch it, see for themselves that they were simply part of it all. What a world it must have been!!!

***Reverend Porter Barnes** recalled his father viewing the night sky (1840s):

“Our father, Porter Barnes, was a student of the stars. Many a night, as a young boy, have I stood under the blue dome and had him point out the planets and the constellations of fixed stars, giving their names as readily as an astronomer. He loved the storm. He would brace himself against the wind and rain and stand in rapt admiration, while the lightning flashed, and the thunder crashed—just because he loved nature!”

***Kate (Gregg) Warren** recalled a cold spring on their family farm (1850s): *“I am glad to fly away from the house and tell you of the many days I spent outdoors*

immersed in mother nature’s beauty! We’ll run down to the old spring in the hollow first and refresh ourselves with a drink of pure cold water. The spring was my father’s pride. He thought nothing equaled it in the country for purity and coldness; with a hole drilled through to admit the water to bubble up. It was walled with cobblestones four feet thick. Then a large flat stone was placed over the top, with a hole large enough to admit dipping my water with a pail. I loved to lie flat on my stomach on this stone and peer down into the depths and watch the water boil up from the bottom. It seems as though some unseen power was pushing it up as though for our benefit. An outlet near the top permitted it to run into a long box that we set the butter and cream in to keep cool.”

***Laura (Grover) Carpenter** recalled the beauty that surrounded her (1840s):

“The many varieties of birds on our farm were a novelty to us, children, at first. The ‘whoo-hoo’ of the owl; and the song of the whip-poor-will, were heard far into the night. Soon the cleared land was put into crops, and a garden was made, flowers grew about the house, and everything was oh, so beautiful, for we were living close to nature’s heart!”

News Briefs

Wisconsin Transitions to 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline

Free and confidential behavioral healthcare and support available 24/7

(MADISON) Gov. **Tony Evers** and the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) announced on July 16, 2022 that the state has transitioned to the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline. The new calling code of 988 will allow people of all ages who are experiencing a crisis—whether that is thoughts of suicide, a mental health concern or substance use issue, or any other kind of emotional distress—to get help for themselves or a loved one by connecting them with a trained crisis counselor. The 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline is a free and confidential service that is available 24/7, and anyone can access the Lifeline by calling 988 (multiple languages available), texting a message to 988 (English only), or using the chat feature at 988lifeline.org (English only).

“Talking about mental and behavioral health is an important part of reducing stigma and making sure folks know they can get the support they need when they need it. In our state, nobody carries their worries alone, and it’s important for Wisconsinites to know that help and hope are only a phone call away,” said Gov. Evers. “The nationwide transition to 988, an easy-to-remember 3-digit number, will provide greater access to counseling services across our state and country and will undoubtedly save lives.”

Individuals who call 988 will reach the existing National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, which is being renamed the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline. While 988 will provide an easy-to-remember number,



the 10-digit National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (1-800-273-8255) will also remain in effect even with the transition. Individuals in Wisconsin who contact 988 will be routed to the Wisconsin Lifeline, the only National Suicide Prevention Lifeline affiliated call center in Wisconsin. Wisconsin Lifeline is funded by DHS and operated by Family Services of Northeast Wisconsin. **If you or someone you know is in imminent danger, please call 911.**

“A person experiencing a behavioral health crisis does not need to manage alone,” said DHS Secretary-designee **Karen Timberlake**. “Just call, text, or chat 988. The 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline is here and ready to help all Wisconsin residents handle stressful situations.”

In 2021, approximately 29,000 calls from Wisconsin were answered by the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline.

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Elm Grove Community Foundation

www.elmgrovefoundation.org

NEW at the Community Foundation

Fourth of July Fireworks Rescheduled

We tried to sponsor the Independence Day fireworks, but mother nature had other plans. Fear not, the show will go on! Make plans to be at the Village Park on **Sunday, September 4** to enjoy the show! Fireworks should start by 9:30pm.

These fireworks are another activity underwritten by the Community Foundation to enhance the quality of life in the Grove.

Register for our Oktoberfest 0.5K Fun Run

Don’t forget to register for the family-friendly 0.5K Fun Run that happens just before our Oktoberfest celebration on September 17 at 3:30pm. Learn more and register today on our website: <http://www.elmgrovefoundation.org/0.5k-fun-run.html>

Oktoberfest Title Sponsor

We would like to give a big shout out to Honest Teeth for agreeing to be the title sponsor of this year's Oktoberfest celebration. Our sponsors help make Oktoberfest and the other programs we support throughout the community possible. So thank you, Honest Teeth, for being our title sponsor and a great Elm Grove business.

Oktoberfest - Village Park - September 16 & 17, 2022

Calendar of Events – August 2022

Friday – AUGUST 5

- **Elm Grove Kiwanis Club – Golden K**
Meeting: 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary’s Senior Center; Speaker: Rabbi Steve Adams, “Discussion of the Jewish Faith Community and The Torah.”
kiwaniselmgrove@gmail.com
- **Elmbrook Rotary Club**
Meeting: 7:00 a.m. at Western Racquet Club; ERC Assembly led by Harry Farchmin.
<http://www.elmbrookrotary.org>.

Sunday – AUGUST 7

- **Cruisin’ the Grove – Annual Classic Car & Motorcycle Show**
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. – FREE to attend.
(See AD - Page 1)



- **Tuesday – AUGUST 9**
PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION
Vote 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



- **School District of Elmbrook – Board of Education** meeting: 6 p.m. at Central Administration Office, Board Room 100, 3555 N. Calhoun Road, Brookfield.
Open to the Public. (262) 781-3030.
Livestream: www.elmbrookschoools.org.

Wednesday – AUGUST 10

- **Dementia Friendly Elmbrook** offers Purple Lily Friendship Café from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. at St. John’s Lutheran Church. Area individuals with dementia and their care partners are invited to attend this no-cost activity featuring story-telling, songs, crafts, and many other engaging activities. For more information or to register, call or text Nancy Shea at (262) 617-7152 or e-mail: Dementiafriendlyelmbrook@gmail.com.

Thursday – AUGUST 11

- **Blood Drive at Dixon Elementary**, 2:30 to 7:00 p.m. (See story – Page 6)



Friday – AUGUST 12

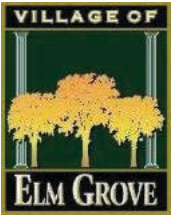
- **Elm Grove Kiwanis Club – Golden K**
Meeting: 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary’s Senior Center; Speaker: Dr. Mushir Hassan, “Discussion of the Islam Faith Community and the Qur’an.”
kiwaniselmgrove@gmail.com
- **Elmbrook Rotary Club**
Meeting: 7:00 a.m. – Program: Kurt Owens, Bridge Builders, Inc.; “Transforming Neighborhoods”.
<http://www.elmbrookrotary.org>.
- **Friday Flicks! at Elm Grove Park**
“Soul” – 8:30 p.m. FREE.

Friday – AUGUST 19

- **Elm Grove Kiwanis Club – Golden K**
Meeting: 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary’s Senior Center; Speaker: Scott Wheeler, “Discussion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Faith Community and the Book of Mormon.”
kiwaniselmgrove@gmail.com
- **Elmbrook Rotary Club**
Meeting: 7:00 a.m. at Western Racquet Club; Program: “Classification Talks” – Learn more about the lives Rotarians have led.
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Monday – AUGUST 22

- **Elm Grove Board of Trustees –**
Meeting: 7:30 p.m. at Village Hall Courtroom;
Open to the Public.
Agenda and Live Stream: www.elmgrovewi.org.
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Wednesday – AUGUST 24

- **Virtual Alzheimer’s Educational Conference**. FREE. (See story – Page 9)

Thursday – AUGUST 25

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Friday AUGUST 26

- **Elm Grove Kiwanis Club – Golden K**
Meeting: 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary’s Senior Center; Speaker: Reverend John Horner-Ible, “Discussion of All Christian Denominations of Faith Communities and the New Testament.”
kiwaniselmgrove@gmail.com
- **Elmbrook Rotary Club**
Breakfast Meeting: 7:00 a.m. at Western Racquet Club; Speaker to be announced.
<http://www.elmbrookrotary.org>.



700 Wall St., Elm Grove, Wisconsin

Upcoming Auditions

- **CLUE ON STAGE**
Auditions: August 15 & 16, 2022;
Call backs: August 17, 2022;
Performances: October 20, 2022 – November 6, 2022
Director: **Dustin J. Martin**
Stage Manager: **Pam Seccombe**

Auditions for this show will consist of reading from the script. Visit this link for full synopsis, character descriptions, and complete information on the auditions: <https://sunsetplayhouse.com/volunteer-information/audition/>

Contact **Brook Olson** at bolson@sunsetplayhouse.com or (262) 782-4431, ext. 233 with questions.

- **ANDRE’S MOTHER & MOTHERS AND SONS**
by **Terrance McNall**
Auditions: Thursday, August 18, 2022 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m
Performances: November 4, 2022 – November 6, 2022
Director: **Nathan Marinan**
Stage Manager: **Christine White**

Auditions will consist of reading sides from the script. If you cannot make the audition date/time, Video Submissions are available. Submissions must be received my Noon on Wednesday, August 17 to be considered.

For a synopsis and character descriptions, visit: <https://sunsetplayhouse.com/volunteer-information/audition>.

Contact **Erika Navin** at enavin@sunsetplayhouse.com or (262) 782-4431, ext. 290 with questions.

NOTE: Valid proof of COVID-19 vaccination, or a medical exemption signed by a physician, is required for adults and teens at the time of audition for Furlan Auditorium and After Sunset productions in order to be cast.

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News Briefs



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Area residents enjoy a past “TAILGATE TRIVIA” event in the parking lot of the Elm Grove Woman’s Club. (See AD – Page 5.)

Blood Drive to be Held at Dixon Elementary – Aug. 11

(BROOKFIELD) Dixon School, 2400 Pilgrim Square Drive, Brookfield, will be having a Blood Drive on Thursday, August 11, from 2:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Every day, Versiti Blood Center of Wisconsin needs more than 640 blood products to meet hospital demand. What we collect will go back to help people in your community.

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Beverage Caps Benefit Ronald McDonald House

(ELM GROVE) For several years, Elm Grove resident Doug Pommerening has collected beverage can caps as part of an on-going project that provides extra revenue to the Ronald McDonald house. His most recent contribution filled a 5-gallon container.

“This was his largest drop off. He collects from family and friends... and even has a Fire Station in Madison collecting for him. It is a great pastime for him,” said his mother Sandy Pommerening.

Photo by Sandy Pommerening

Doug Pommerening deposits caps from beverage cans in a collection bin at the Ronald McDonald House in Wauwatosa.



Our Village



Photo by James L. W. Bain / News-Independent

A lone Thrush perches on a grassy area near the pond at Elm Grove Village Park

In Memoriam

Dolores Joyce Lorenz

(September 28, 1933 - June 25, 2022)

Dolores Joyce Lorenz, of Elm Grove, Wisconsin, joined her son Frank in heaven June 25, 2022. Dolores, a.k.a. Nonnie, was born September 28, 1933 to Richard and Viola Chudobba. Dolores is survived by her husband Frank (Buzz) Lorenz, her son Aron Lorenz (Nancy) of Sylvan Lake, Michigan, daughter Lisa Capper (John) of Brookfield, Wi. Beloved grand daughters Elizabeth Capper (Brittany), Madison Lorenz and Catherine Capper, her sister Fern Pavek and nephews Steven Pavek of West Allis and Dr. Dale Pavek (Kathy) of Colorado Springs, CO. She also leaves behind her beloved dog Winston. In 1955 Dolores graduated from Washington High School. After graduating from UWM Dolores taught Title 1 in the New Berlin District until her retirement. She then volunteered her time teaching 1st & 2nd graders at St. John Vianney’s. Dolores was a long-time active member of The Elm Grove Woman’s Club, Elmbrook Historical Society and, after taking the Citizens Police Academy course, she



became a member of the Elm Grove Citizens Police Academy Citizens Alumni Group. Dolores leaves behind many wonderful memories for her family and friends. A memorial mass was held at St. John Vianney on July 13, 2022. Donations in her name may be made to Make-a-Wish Foundation or Elmbrook Humane Society.

News Briefs

Rotary Club’s Focus is Community Service

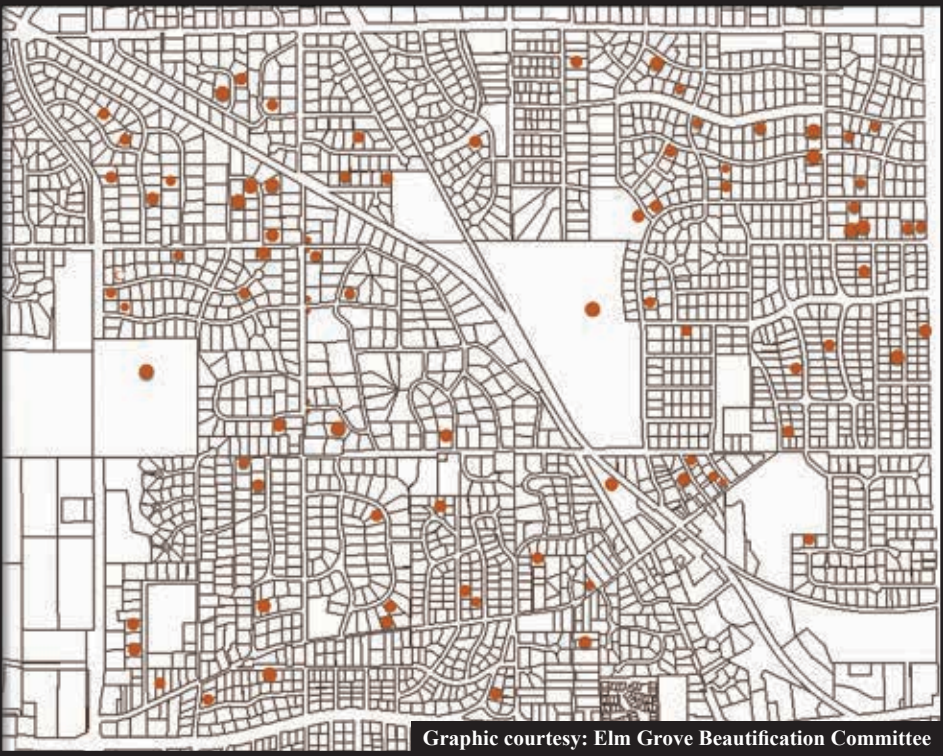
By Jackson Bubolz

The Elmbrook Rotary Club (ERC) is focused on two types of community service. The first is what we usually think of with a charitable contribution, a gift of money. The second type of community service is active involvement. The ERC’s hands-on projects range from road clean up and working with kids on their reading, to spending a week in Guatemala building homes, latrines, or libraries. Both sides are needed to make Rotary the vibrant, engaging, and impactful organization it is.

The Rotary’s most prestigious giving award, the Paul Harris Fellowship, was awarded forty times to members of the ERC. These Fellowships included four first-time Paul Harris fellows, five Fellowships presented as gifts from a Rotarian to a spouse, one Fellowship earned by a non-Rotarian and thirty additional Fellowships presented to Rotarians who were already Fellows.



This was a remarkable number of Fellowships awarded, and a testament to the generosity of Club members. Throughout the 2021-2022 Rotary year, the ERC generated \$154,513.62, which is distributed to 35+ local and international organizations who, via various approaches, are working to make the world a peaceful place. If meeting Rotarians sounds fun, please join us for a 7 a.m. Friday Breakfast meeting at the Western Racquet Club.



Graphic courtesy: Elm Grove Beautification Committee

Orange dots on this map indicate Elm Grove properties with milkweed. The Beautification Committee’s goal is to have 100 dots by the end of summer.

About Milkweed & the Mission of Our Monarch Map

By the Elm Grove Beautification Committee / beautification@elmgrovewi.org

Milkweeds are the required host plants for monarch butterfly caterpillars (female monarchs lay their eggs on milkweeds) and their flowers provide nectar for bees, butterflies, and other beneficial insects. Being a required host plant means that the ONLY species that can support a monarch caterpillar is milkweed, or Asclepias.

By planting milkweed, you can provide habitat for monarchs and also attract and support pollinators. Within the United States, the Xerces Society recommends planting milkweed species that are locally native. Here in Wisconsin, we have 12-13 varieties of milkweed:

- A. syrica—common milkweed
- B. incarnata—swamp or rose milkweed
- A. tuberosa—butterfly milkweed
- A. verticillata—whorled milkweed
- A. amplexicaulis—clasping leaf milkweed
- A. exaltata—poke milkweed
- A. hirtella—tall green milkweed
- A. viridiflora—green flowered or short green milkweed
- A. sullivantii—prairie, smooth, or Sullivant’s milkweed (threatened)
- A. ovalifolia—draw or oval-leaf milkweed (threatened)
- A. lanuginosa—wooly (threatened)
- A. purpurens—purple (endangered)
- A. speciosa—showy


You can help! Plant milkweed in your

yard, community, and natural areas to protect both the diversity and abundance of milkweeds in our state, and the monarchs which rely on them. Encourage your neighbors to do the same.

If you have *any* variety of milkweed in your yard, provide your Elm Grove address and we will add an orange dot on the map—let’s see what we can do to make Elm Grove a butterfly haven!

What to do with my Asclepias syriacae that spreads where I don’t want it?

- Share it with a neighbor or friend
- Post it on Next Door or Facebook to share with a random stranger
- Cut it off at the ground when it emerges. Under most conditions, when a common milkweed stem is cut off near ground level, in about two weeks a new shoot will appear from the roots. These new shoots are highly attractive to female monarchs, receiving two to 10 times more eggs than older stems. In addition, re-growing stems harbor fewer predators, giving young monarchs a chance to grow. In some studies, survival of eggs and young larvae was two to 2.5 times higher on re-growing stems. We have observed that older stems are important, too. As caterpillars mature, they often move from younger stems onto the older ones, so it may be that maintaining diversity in milkweed stem age is key.



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Recycling Up Close & Personal / Wednesday, August 10, 6:00 p.m.




We use a lot of finite resources. Discover the numbers behind consumption on a global and nationwide scale and how you can reduce this number. Find out what happens to many of these materials, and how recycling helps us manage much of what we consume.

Presented by the Waukesha County Department of Parks and Land Use. Recommended for ages 16+. Free to attend. Minimum of 15 attendees required for program to be held. Please register in advance for this presentation at elmgrovelibrary.org.


Bizarre History of Wisconsin: Strange Stories From Our Past

Tuesday, August 23, 7:00 p.m.



This presentation showcases over 100 bizarre newspaper stories from Wisconsin, many not seen in over 100 years! These unbelievable stories were not lost; they were simply hidden. Enjoy a portal back to the early days of the state, a time filled with strange deaths, ghosts, sea serpents, peculiar people, medical anomalies, oddities, psychic phenomena, and UFOs This will change the way you view the good ol' days! Presented by Chad Lewis. Free to attend. No registration required.

Youth Summer Library Special Performances



- Thursday, August 4 @ 10:30 a.m. - Dinosaur Dimensions - Animatronic dinosaurs are the stars of this show!
- Thursday, August 11 @ 10:30 a.m. - Mad Science: Amazing Oceans - Dive into the science of sea life as you learn about the many amazing creatures that call the ocean their home. Great for school-age kids!



Graphic Novels

The library recently added a new (and growing) collection of graphic novels for adults. From re-imaginings of classic stories to impeccably illustrated originals, discover the phenomenon that continues to explode. Check them out next time you're at the library!

News' Hounds

& other beloved creatures

Adopt a Pet at the Elmbrook Humane Society

By Anita Alfaro

Hello! My name is **Dusty**, and I am 1 of 11 baby rats born on May 1, 2022. I love snuggling and playing with my siblings. I am still a little nervous around people, so it will take a little time for me to get comfortable. I am very social, so I need to go home with at least one of my sisters or to a home with other rats. If you are interested in adopting me, please apply today! Call (262) 782-9261 or visit <https://ebhs.org>.

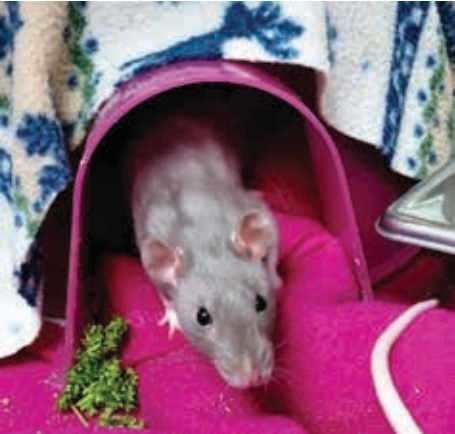


Photo Courtesy Elmbrook Humane Society
Dusty



Young Writers & Reporters



Students **Janavi Wagle** (in black dress); **Landry DesJarlais** (front left); **Nova Subedi** (back row, left); and **Kai Ruiz** (back row, right) participate in a wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. gather during a special presentation at the Masonic Lodge in Brookfield.

NOTE: In June 2022, 7th graders from Pilgrim Park Middle School went on a five-day field trip to Washington D.C. Janavi entered an essay competition and was selected to be a part of the Arlington Cemetery wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. This is an excerpt from the essay that she wrote before the trip.

Story of a Missing Soldier

By Janavi Wagle, Rising 8th Grader, Pilgrim Park Middle School

It was a sunny morning on November 11, 1947, and as I walked into Arlington National Cemetery, memories flooded my mind. I stared at the letter my brother, Martin, sent me on my fourteenth birthday in 1917. I put the letter back in my dress pocket and laid down a bouquet of white roses near the tomb of the missing soldiers. As I pushed the flowers a little closer to the tomb, the memories of my late brother transported me back to our childhood in Wisconsin. I remembered the day Martin turned seventeen in the summer of 1915 and joined the military. My grandfather and father served in the army, and Martin always wanted to follow in their footsteps, but he finally got the chance to serve that year.

Still today, I have dreams about that day when Martin sent me that letter on my birthday in May 1917. But on August 5, 1917, we got a telegram from a military base camp in France, and the message changed our lives forever.

“Deeply regret informing you Lieutenant Martin Hansen has officially been reported dead of battle wounds and body unrecovered. He is declared a missing soldier after extensive search on battlefield.”

Captain Thomas Whitmore
August 5th, 1917

Soon after reading the telegram, my mother collapsed on the floor. Before I could call for help, my head began to spin, and

everything went dark. The World War ended on November 11, 1918 but they never found his body. So, my mother hoped that he was alive and would be home soon. She kept gifts for Martin under the Christmas tree every year and would talk to Martin’s picture in uniform hung on the wall. We would celebrate Martin’s birthday every year. It hit Mother even harder, a few years later, doctors diagnosed her with severe depression and recommended her medications. I couldn’t believe how the two deaths led to my mother not being the same. Mother passed away in 1920 of old age but was hoping to see Martin even during her last days. I became a nurse at a Veteran’s hospital, where I took care of retired veterans. Whenever I helped them and talked to them, I could understand the grief and sorrow they went through and how they have such a brave soul when there is no light of hope. I looked for Martin in those veterans.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, an historic monument dedicated to deceased U.S. service members whose remains were not identified, was built on November 11, 1921. Today, visiting the Arlington cemetery has brought closure for myself. I honored the sacrifices of the missing army personnel like Martin. The personnel stayed away from their families and the comfort of their homes to fight for the country. We should celebrate and honor the lives of the brave soldiers who sacrificed their lives serving the country. These brave soldiers should not be forgotten.

Past, Present, and Future

By Sanjana Singh, Rising 7th Grader, Brookfield Academy

The summer seemed to last forever. Mabel stood on the lush green grass staring at the inviting pool. Mabel couldn’t believe school would start so soon. Just the thought of the cold Wisconsin winter made her shiver. Instead of the pool, grass and sunshine, she would be greeted with ice, snow, and dreary days. Mabel wished she could savor at least one piece of summer. She thought about a piece of summer that she could keep in her room to warm her up on cold days. Mabel went around her yard and looked for something that reminded her

of summer days. She found grass, flowers and the tennis ball her dog played with in the summer. None of them gave Mabel a strong summery feeling. Mabel sat near the side of the pool and dipped her feet in. She started thinking about next year’s summer. Then it hit her! Instead of moping around because this year’s summer is coming to an end, she can plan for and look forward to next year’s summer. Mabel decided what she will keep in her room to remind her of the warm sun. She would keep a calendar to remind her of the sunshine yet to come.

News Briefs

Wisconsin Residents Invited to Free Virtual Alzheimer’s Educational Conference - August 24

(NEW YORK) The Alzheimer’s Foundation of America (AFA) will host a free virtual Alzheimer’s educational conference for Wisconsin residents on Wednesday, August 24, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. CST as part of its 2022 national Educating America Tour. The conference, which is free and open to everyone, will allow participants to learn from, and ask questions of, health and caregiving experts. To register, go to www.alzfdn.org/tour.

Sessions during the conference will include:

***Early Detection and Reducing the Risk of Alzheimer’s Disease** – Recent research indicates that brain changes associated with Alzheimer’s disease begin long before dementia is diagnosed. Lindsay Clark, Ph.D., will discuss research and challenges of early detection. She will share common dementia risk factors and offer strategies for risk reduction and intervention. These include cardiovascular risk factors and cerebrovascular function. Dr. Clark is a clinical neuropsychologist and assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Department of Medicine and the Madison VA Geriatric Research Education and Clinical Center (GRECC).

***My Two Elaines: Learning, Coping, and Surviving as an Alzheimer’s Caregiver** – Caring for a loved one with Alzheimer’s can be challenging, but it’s important for caregivers to know they are not alone. Martin J. Schreiber, a family caregiver, advocate, and former Wisconsin Governor, will share tips he learned while caring for his wife, Elaine, during the 18 years she lived with Alzheimer’s. He will describe strategies which did and did not work for him and provide guidance to other families caring for a loved one with Alzheimer’s.

***Safety at Home** – Most families who have a loved one living with dementia prefer to keep their loved ones at home to live independently in comfortable surroundings rather than placing them in a care facility. But in order to do so, it is important to make sure that the home is safe and dementia-friendly. Janet Weigel, CDS, will help care partners by informing them of safety needs that are vital in the home. She will help evaluate areas of your home and daily living that may need adjustment as dementia diseases progress. This will help prevent falls and keep your loved one safe, happy, and able to live more independently. Janet is a Certified Dementia Practitioner and Dementia Outreach Specialist with the Alzheimer’s & Dementia Alliance of Wisconsin for Columbia, Marquette and Sauk Counties. She was also a family caregiver for her father who lived with Lewy Body Dementia.

Those who cannot participate in the virtual conference or have immediate questions about Alzheimer’s disease can connect with licensed social workers seven days a week through AFA’s National Toll-Free Helpline by calling 866-232-8484 or web chatting at www.alzfdn.org by clicking the blue and white chat icon in the right-hand corner of the page. The web chat feature is available in more than 90 languages.

"Green" is Good!

Elm Grove Green Team

This is a group for Elm Grove residents who want to help our village become more sustainable. We meet regularly in the village and hope to gain more support and awareness. Check out our Elm Grove Green team on Facebook. For more information, e-mail Deb at info@waukeshacountygreenteam.org.

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Wednesday August 10

2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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Get Covid vaccinated wait 2 full day & then donate on 3rd day.

ELM GROVE JUNIOR GUILD BLOOD DRIVE



Tonawanda Elementary School Gym; 13605 Underwood River Parkway, Elm Grove

<https://bit.ly/ElmGroveJuniorGuild081022> OR scan QR Code at bottom are where to make appts or at Communications@ElmGroveJuniorGuild.org or at 608-469-3941 to reach Sarah for assistance.

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Legal Issues

Estate Planning: Vacation Properties

By Attorney Isabell M. Mueller

Whether it is a lake home, a cottage in the woods or hunting land, vacation properties can be the source of your family’s best memories. However, if you are lucky enough to own such a property, you need to decide what will happen to it after you die, otherwise it could drive a wedge between your family members.

Begin by determining what your goal is for the property. Do you want it to remain in the family or are you okay with it being sold? If it is to remain in the family, are you willing to transfer full or part ownership of the property during your lifetime, or only after your death? Consult an attorney as to not only what legal steps need to be taken for either option, but also what the tax consequences would be to both you and your children. Lastly, discuss what form of ownership, such as a trust or LLC, would be the best manner for multiple family members to own the property together.

Once you have made some decisions and have the necessary information, have a meaningful discussion with your children. Find out who actually wants the property. What they have to say might surprise you. One or more of your children might enjoy visiting the property now, but may not have interest in it after you are gone. Another may simply live too far away, or may not be in a financial position to take on the taxes, insurance and maintenance of the property.

Lastly, once you decide who will receive the property, you must also decide whether your other children will receive something else from your estate instead. When everything has been addressed and decided, follow through with any necessary legal work. Working through these matters with your family will require effort. However, a successful transition of your vacation property to the next generation will be well worth it.

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Reader Appreciates Newspaper’s Content

(On) July 19th, 2022, I visited Brookfield Public Library with my relatives and picked up a free copy of July 2022 Elm Grove NEWS-INDEPENDENT. It was my maiden visit but I like the arrangements and facilities available within the library. I read your newspaper and I liked the headline FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IS ESSENTIAL. Yes, it very much essential and no doubt in it. Young Writers & Reporters on Page 9 --- Book: “*Shape of Thunder*” reviewed by Janavi Wagle, highlighting about gun violence etc., very interesting. Hope you will continue to encourage young writers to boost their writing Power. I read and encouraged my grandchildren who are writing small stories of their experience.

I convey my best wishes and congratulations to those who (are noted in) the BROOKFIELD ACADEMY SENIORS RECEIVE NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS article.

With regards,
P RAJA RAO
Menomonee Falls

13th Assembly District Candidate, Tom Michalski, Has a Proven History of Dedicated Public Service

Tom has been a village trustee for thirteen years and a county supervisor for six years. During this time, I had the good fortune of working with Tom on several village budgets and projects. He has always had the best interest of the citizens in mind, while still maintaining a fiscally conservative approach. He is the finest example of a public servant who gives back to his community. A firefighter of sixteen years, Village Trustee and Waukesha County Supervisor, he knows what it takes to maintain conservative values for the families that he serves. Best of all, he’s lived in the district for twenty-three years, unlike his opponent who just moved into the district a month ago. You will find that Tom has a proven history of great service and representation for his friends and neighbors in the communities that he serves.

Jim Gage
Elm Grove Police Chief (ret.)

Picnic Foods

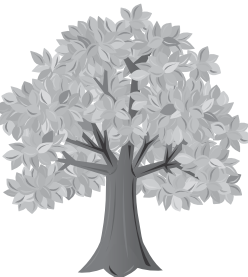


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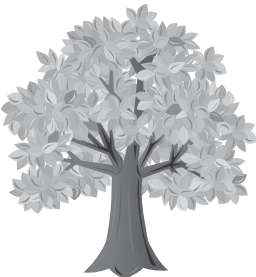
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News Briefs



CELEBRATING THE 4TH OF JULY: Girls participate in a sack race at Elm Grove Village Park. Who won? See the results below.

July 4th Field Game Winners Announced

(ELM GROVE) A series of field races were held at Elm Grove Village Park as part of the community’s Independence Day celebration. The winners include:

- **5-YARD CRAWL:**
Simone Ulicki & Griffin Maloney
 - **TODDLER SPRINT:**
Kendall Matzek
 - **SPRINT** (girls)
Age 5 & under: Rose Alexander (1), Rosie Trandem (2), Maria Rota (3)
Ages 6-9: Vera Pedriana (1), Liza Rota (2), Miriam Smith (3)
Ages 10-15: Hannah Hendon (1), Olivia Petersen & Lacy Ziebell (2), Elika Amini (3)
 - **SPRINT** (boys)
Age 5 & under- Dillon Temeyer (2), Jacob Schmidlkofer (3)
Ages 6-9 - Hudson Radomski (1), Jack Dobbe (2), Henry Freesmeier (3)
Ages 10-11 - Will Freesmeier (1), Conrad Schmidt & Luke Coleman (2)
Ages 12-14 - Xander Matola & Joe Kucharski (2), Alex Rosio (3)
Age 15+ - David Sayas (1), Adam Hermesen (2), Joseph Schmidlkofer (3)
 - **SACK RACE** (girls)
Age 5 & under- Evelyn DuCharme (1), Stella Warder (2)
Ages 6-10 - Vera Pedriana (1), Miriam Smith (2), Rose Perone (3)
Ages 11-15 - Hannah Hendon (1), Maddy Johnson (2), Sophie Johnson (3)
Age 16+ - Lauren Jagemann (1), Carissa Hendon (2)
 - **SACK RACE** (boys)
Age 5 & under- Oliver Styke-Resel (2), Finn Giles (3)
Ages 6-10 - Matthew Fitzgerald (1), Alex Rodomski (3)
Ages 11-15 - Will Freesmeier (1), Conrad Schmidt (2), Daniels Sayas (3)
Age 16+ - David Sayas (1), Jack Becker (2), Tom Freesmeier (3)
- **WHEELBARROW RACE** (coed)
Age 5 & under- Jai Keenan-Gaithing & Caroline Sayas (2), Aubrey Reuter & Storm Spatz (3)
Ages 6-10 - Noah Mogren & Alex Rodomski (1) Raleigh Pliskie & Miriam Smith (1); Jackson Reuter & Jackson Edwards (2); Vera Pedriana & Evelyn Hermesen (2); Jack Dobbe & Elliott Dworak (3)
Ages 11-15 - Gabe Radomski & Charlie Dworak (1); Sophia & Anna Coleman (1); Daniels Sayas & Conrad Schmidt (2), Ben & Luke Coleman (3)
Age 16+ - David & Daniels Sayas (1) Parent/child- Dillon & Doug Temeyer (2), Jack & Molly Becher (3)
 - **TTHREE-LEGGED RACE** (coed)
Ages 5 & under- Auggie & Louie Anton (1); Oliver Styke-Resel & Jacob Schmidlkofer(2)
Ages 6-10 - Elliot Dworak & Jack Dobbe (1); Liza Rota & Chiara Coleman (1); Caroline & Gwen Sayas (2); Simon Schmidt & Hudson Radomski (2); Raleigh Pliskie & Miriam Smith(2); Conrad Schmidt & Daniels Sayas (2); Zac Boldt & William Anton (3); Lilly Rydze & Evelyn Hermesen (3); Aubrey Reuter & Storm Spatz (3); Jai Keenan & Vera Pedriana (3)
Ages 11-15 - Sophia & Anna Coleman (1); Carissa & Hannah Hendon (2); Nyo Keenan & Jackson Edwards (3); Lucia & Adriana Sayas (3); Olivia Petersen & Ivy Fleweller(3)
Ages 16+ - Daniel & David Sayas (1); Jack Becker & Colleen Miller (2); Karlene & Zach Hendon (3)
Parent/Child- Auggie & Emily Anton (1); Deorde & Michael Rota (2); Henry & Teddy Meier (3)

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ELF THE MUSICAL : December 1 – 18, 2022

LOVE, SEX, AND THE I.R.S. : January 19 – February 5, 2023

THE CEMETERY CLUB : March 2 – 19, 2023

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN : April 20 – May 7, 2023

SPIDER’S WEB : June 1 – 18, 2023

THE LITTLE MERMAID : July 13 – August 6, 2023

Musical MainStage Concert Series

WE WILL ROCK YOU! : September 19 – 20, 2022

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SONGWRITERS HALL OF FAME : December 12 – 13, 2022

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ROCK ‘N’ ROLL ROAD TRIP : March 6 – 7, 2023

PARTON & PARTNERS : April 24 – 25, 2023

SideNotes Cabaret Series

ROCK & ROLL ROYALTY : October 13 – 16, 2022

FESTIVE FOLK : December 7 – 11, 2022

BEST OF BACHARACH : February 9 – 12, 2023

KAREN & CARLY & KERRY : March 23 – 26, 2023

IRRESISTIBLE: Bobby Darin Tribute : May 11 – 14, 2023

IT’S MY PARTY SINGALONG : June 8 – 11, 2023

After Sunset Studio Series

ANDRÉ’S MOTHER & MOTHERS AND SONS : November 4 – 6, 2022

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Special Events

DAVID SEEBACH: Illusions In The Night : October 21 – 23, 2022

FAIRY GODMOTHER’S (SONG) BOOK OF WISDOM : Nov. 12, 2022

JAYNE TAYLOR CHRISTMAS SHOW : November 26, 2022

THREE TENORS MKE HOLIDAY CONCERT : December 6, 2022

GLORY DAYS: Bruce Springsteen Tribute : December 31, 2022

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS : Jan. 6 – 15, 2023

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EXPERIENCED PRAGMATIC LEADERSHIP

- ★ Fiscally Conservative
- ★ Traditional Values
- ★ 23 years, Elm Grove Resident
The only conservative candidate who didn't need to move into the district

EXPERIENCE GOVERNING

- ★ 13 years Elm Grove, Trustee
- ★ 6 years Waukesha County, Supervisor
- ★ 2 Years Waukesha County Technical College, Trustee

CAREER OF SERVICE

- ★ 30 years Marquette University, Information Technology
- ★ 16 Years Elm Grove Firefighter
- ★ 6 years U.S. Air Force, Reserves

PRIORITIES

- ★ Establish Election Integrity
- ★ Support Law Enforcement
- ★ Support Parental Control of Schools
- ★ Fight the increases in Crime and Car Thefts

WAUKESHA COUNTY VOTING RECORD

- ★ Voted to Keep County Taxes Low
- ★ Voted to Support the 2nd Amendment
- ★ Voted to Support our Sheriff and Police
- ★ Voted to Support Local Families

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