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"A Traveling Companion on Your Life Journey"

Comforting the Mourners

by Rabbi Shaina Bacharach

Jewish tradition considers it a commandment to "comfort the mourners." Good so far, but what does this really mean? This is so easy to say, and so hard to do.

Our first step is to acknowledge someone's depth of suffering. To do this, we have to understand that death is never easy. In my own experience as a rabbi, the intensity of mourning is not diminished when:

- **Death is expected, even when the deceased is old,**
- **There has been suffering and pain leading to the death**
- **A relationship is troubled and the mourner and deceased are estranged.**

We give lip service to a death being a "blessing," but such a response does not validate or explain the intensity of grief the mourner may be experiencing. We're all tempted to responses like this that don't sufficiently acknowledge grief. If a mourner indicates this is comforting, we follow the lead. However, we must take care that by telling people their loss is a blessing or that their loved one is in a "better place" – could make the mourner self-conscious and even reluctant to say: I know this, but I miss him and my life is irreparably torn.

We must support mourners by giving them a chance to express these feelings and, at the very least, to validate them. If people are in denial, it's not our job to break them out of it. However, if we encourage denial – by them, by us – we actually delay the healing process for them.

Jewish tradition bids us to follow the mourner's lead in conversation. We're not even supposed to speak to the mourner until he speaks to us. We might not go to that extreme, but we must take our cues from the mourner. Often, a quiet presence and saying "I'm sorry" and a word or two about the deceased will lead a person to express his feelings. The mourner might not want

to talk at all. We should respect a need for silence. If the mourner answers with small talk, we should follow her lead, but only if that is what the mourner desires. Anything deeper might be too painful at that time. The important ingredient here is presence and caring.



Prayer reminds them of the eternity of the spirit and helps place their loss in the context of the living tapestry of memory and Eternity.

In modern times, we often have the equivalent of receiving lines before a funeral. On one hand, it does comfort the family to know that so many people care about their loved one. However, it can be exhausting as well. The mourners have no choice but to make small talk. They cannot lead the direction of the conversation as tradition recommends. Some mourners find this comforting; others find themselves drained by the effort. This can be even more difficult before the actual funeral, because mourners often haven't truly come to terms with the death until the funeral actually occurs.

For a number of Jews, tradition itself brings comfort. However, we are all unique and people respond differently. When we let people know we care – both emotionally and through concrete means – we do a great deal to bring them a measure of comfort.

In addition to the psychological component – actively, compassionately listening to the mourners – and not superimposing our needs upon them – Judaism gives us concrete rules for their care.

Their meals, especially the first meal after the funeral, should not be cooked by the mourners but by their friends. Meals traditionally include hard-boiled eggs, for they are simple and remind us of the eternity of life.

For the first week after a person's death, we gather at their home for daily services. There is a prayer called the "mourner's kaddish" that mourners generally say weekly or even daily for nearly a year after a death. The prayer doesn't even mention death but extols God our Creator. For many, that prayer creates a spiritual infrastructure that gives them an additional connection to their loved one. It reminds them of the eternity of the spirit and helps place their loss in the context of the living tapestry of memory and Eternity. An added benefit of this prayer is that it is done in the presence of

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Estate Planning: Part 2

Where There's a Will, There's a Way

by Attorney Philip R. Brehm

The pages of TOMORROW™ are designed to help our readers travel their grief journey, secure in the knowledge that they are not alone. To that end, we hope the following article--Part 2 of a 4 part series--sheds valuable light on this sometime misunderstood aspect of estate planning. This is only intended as general information and you should contact your legal and tax representative for advice based on your specific fact situation.

Protecting Your Will

Your will should be protected against theft and fire in a place where it will be found after your death. A safe deposit box is a common location. You may also deposit your will with the register in probate for your county.

Wills Executed Outside Wisconsin

To be valid in Wisconsin, the will must comply with the laws of one of the following: Wisconsin, or the place where you properly signed your will, or the place where you lived when you properly signed your will.

Be aware, however, that Wisconsin has a marital property law. If your will is from a jurisdiction with no such law, you should have an attorney review your will. That way you can assure it still achieves the results you intend.

Changing Your Will

There are two ways to change a will. First, simply execute a new will. The new will replaces all previous ones. Second, write a supplement, called a codicil, which amends your existing will. The codicil must be made with the same formalities required for executing the original will.

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the Jewish community with at least nine other fellow Jews present. Again, this reminds us that mourning is not done in a vacuum and the community is there for the mourners - and that we are.

The pain of death never goes away. We never stop missing our loved ones. However, we hope to help the mourner turn raw grief



Disinheriting Spouses or Children

You can change the way the law would distribute your property, but you may not be able to completely prevent your spouse or children from inheriting.

The Wisconsin Marital Property Act gives spouses a one-half interest in certain assets and income accumulated during the marriage. State law also can give a surviving spouse the right to elect to receive a portion of the deceased spouse's estate and to select certain items of personal property. Furthermore, a court may award a surviving spouse an allowance for support from the estate. Spouses may waive the right to be included in each other's estates if they both sign a properly drawn marital property agreement.

In most cases, you can use a will to prevent children from inheriting your property. However, in some instances, the court may order an allowance for minor children to fulfill the parent's duty to support.

Will provisions disinheriting the spouse or child may result in court challenges, so careful drafting is important. ❖

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into a field of memories that can bring warmth and blessing into their lives.

May the memories of all our loved ones be for a blessing. And, may we do everything in our power to let mourners know we care. *Shalom u'vrachah, in peace and blessing.* ❖

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Answers to a Child's Questions About Death

Death is the name we give to a very confusing part of life. We know that plants die in Winter. We know that animals die too. We can understand



that this is the way nature works. But it is much, much harder to understand why people die, especially someone we love.

Why do people die?

Dying is a natural part of life. All living things--plants, animals, and even people--are special parts of God's natural world. Nature almost always gives us long, healthy lives. Like all other living things, though, people grow old and reach the end of life. This is called death, or dying.

Does death hurt?

Doctors tell us that death is not usually painful. Especially with old people, dying is almost always quiet. When someone dies in an accident, they often feel no pain at all because death comes so quickly. Even when someone is sick or hurt for a long time before death, special medicines and treatment take away much of the pain.

When someone dies, are they being punished?

Death is never a punishment. It is almost always natural. Time wears out important parts of our bodies. After many, many years these parts cannot work anymore. People die when these parts--the heart for example--stop working.

God has given us wonderfully strong bodies that usually last a long time. Sometimes, sickness makes them stop working before a person becomes old. This is not a punishment, though. No one dies because God is angry with them. A person dies when an important part of their body wears out and stops working. ❖

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S.O.S. (SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE)

To cope with the loss of a loved one due to suicide. 2nd Mon. of every mo. 7-8:45pm at Bellin Health Mezzanine, 2020 S. Webster; Meetings June 8; July 13; Aug. 10. Call Ms. Jonna Bostedt 437-7527.

SHARE

For parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, still birth or early death. 2nd Thurs. of every mo. 7-8:30pm. McKenna Library, Room 2838 at St. Vincent's. Meetings June 11; July 9; Aug. 13. Memorial Service, July 16 at 1pm (Allouez Chapel Mausoleum) for babies miscarried less than 20 weeks. Chapel service followed by graveside blessing and reading of names. Please contact Lana Reinke or Theresa Shuck at 433-8634.

GENERATIONS-HOPE FOR GRIEVING FAMILIES

Designed to support grieving families with children & teens ages 6-18. Dinner followed by separate groups for parents & children. Thurs. 6/18, 7/16 & 8/20, 5:30 - 7:30 pm Unity Campus, 2366 Oak Ridge Circle, DePere. Reg. required. Contact Lisa DeSieno at 338-1111 or 800-990-9249.

UNDERSTANDING GRIEF

Grief support offered at St. Vincent Hospital to anyone suffering the loss of a loved one. This is a one time overview of grief. Thurs. July 16 from 6:30-8pm. Contact: Tom Bekkers, 433-8797. ❖



BOOK REVIEW

"Taking the Trip - A Journey through Widowhood"

by Romaine Presnell • Review by Joan Faltynski

Loss of a partner - unexpectedly or through prolonged suffering - rarely puts us in a writing mood. Trying to keep thoughts in any semblance of order expends far more energy than we can or care to muster.

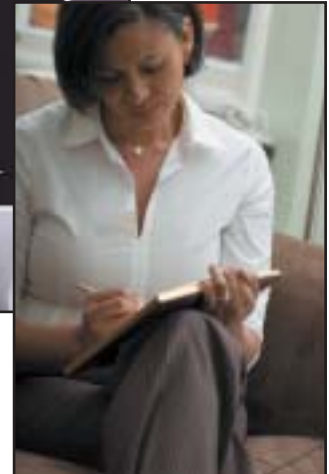
Hard as it is to believe, writing - in journal or diary form - is a highly recommended and proven form of self-care during the grieving process. Romaine Presnell is one who has been there, losing her husband to bladder cancer in less than two years from the time of diagnosis. She used the writing of a journal to bring her from desperation to hope. This journal she shares in her book entitled *Taking the Trip*.

In a mere thirty pages of easy, yet heart-warming reading, we see and feel our own emotional roller coaster and feel supported by virtue of taking this trip of sadness in solidarity with this friend and many others who have walked this path before us.

Try as we might to accept the frequently heard advice that "time is a great healer", those words are slow in sinking into the fiber of a hurting heart. Romaine is proof of the truth of this advice. Her journal aids each reader to this realization of grief. *"You will do it your own way. You will do it in the time that it takes you."* Don't deprive yourself of this gift of healing. ❖

Joan Faltynski, a life long elementary and middle school teacher, reviews books and videos for Proko-Wall.

The journey of grief is a solitary one. But the presence of friends is essential.



DINNER FOR ONE

Pepper Chicken Baked Potatoes

- 1 baking potato
- 1 tsp. Olive Oil
- 3 ounces boneless skinless chicken bread halves, cut into 1 inch pieces
- 1/4 large green or red bell pepper, seeded and cut into strips
- 1/4 small onion, cut into thin wedges
- 1/4 tsp. dried basil leaves, crushed
- 1/4 cup lowfat cream of chicken soup
- 1 Tbs. water

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place potato in oven and bake for one hour, or until tender.

Place olive oil in a heavy nonstick skillet over medium high heat. Saute' chicken until browned, stirring often. Transfer chicken to platter and set aside. Add pepper, onion and basil to same skillet and saute' 3-4 minutes, stirring often, until vegetables are almost tender. Stir in soup and water. Bring to a boil. Return chicken to skillet. Reduce heat to low. Cover pan and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally or until chicken is cooked throughout. Split potato open an spoon chicken mixture over. ❖



GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS

"Shared tears and laughter are healing; trying to help others is a potent pain reliever."

—Erin Diehl, who lost her husband of 43 years to cancer.

THE COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS

For parents and grandparents grieving the loss of a child.

Door County – Door County Memorial Hospital, Conference Room #3; Second Thursday of each month at 7pm. We welcome bereaved parents, siblings and grandparents. Contact Dawn Sandusky, 920-854-9801. Voice message number 1-800-589-2669.

Green Bay – Meetings 3rd Thursday of month: June 18; July 16; Aug. 20; 7pm at First United Methodist Church, 501 Howe St. Contact Rev. Dave Wilkinson 437-9252.

GRIEF SHARE PROGRAM

Support group for people experiencing the death of a loved one.

Celebration Church-Green Bay
Meetings every other Tuesday at 7-9 pm on June 9, 23; July 7, 21; Aug. 4, 18. Contact: 468-1122.

Pilgrim Lutheran Church-Green Bay; 1731 St. Agnes Drive; Meetings Sun. Eve. Call Sue Miller at 965-2233 to register & for dates.

Central Assembly of God, 831 Schoen St.
Open to anyone suffering the loss of anyone in life to death. Time 6:30-9pm. Upcoming sessions: July 9, 16, 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27. Childcare available. Reg. \$40. For any questions or registration call 737-2790.

THE CARE COMMUNITY

Web site provided by In-Sight Books. Free to join. www.thecarecommunity.com for Grief's Safe Place for those who experienced a loss.

LIVING WITH LOSS

Heartland Hospice Support Group:

5 week sessions throughout year.

Peshigo: Next session beginning Friday, May 1 at 2pm at Rennes Health Center East
Call 336-6455 or 1-866-631-3149.
Pre-registration is required.

LIFE GOES ON

Faith Lutheran Church, Allouez; on-going monthly meetings; first Tuesday of month at 6:30 p.m. with topics and mutual sharing. Group is also suited for long-term care givers. Call 435-5524.

NAVIGATING THE WATERS OF GRIEF

Unity Hospice's Adult Bereavement Support:

Green Bay Area: Unity Office, 2366 Oak Ridge Cr., De Pere.; Tues. June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, from 6:30-8pm. Register 338-1111 or 1-800-900-9249.

Men's Luncheon: Bay Family Restaurant 12-1:30pm. Thurs. June 11; July 9; Aug. 13.

Women's Luncheon: Bay Family Restaurant 12-1:30pm. Wed. June 17, July 15, Aug. 19.

NEW HORIZONS GROUP

Social group for widows and widowers. Monthly meetings every second Mon. at 1pm; June 8; July 13; Aug. 10; Trinity Lutheran Church, 330 S. Broadway.
Contact: Ceil Smurawa 437-7446.

ECUMENICAL GRIEF SUPPORT

Manitowoc - St. Francis of Assisi Faith Formation Center, corner of 10th & Marshall: Afternoon sessions: 1 - 3 pm; Evening sessions: 5-7 pm; June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. Contact Sr. Connie Wavrunek at 920-684-3255 or HFMMC at 920-320-2347.

LIVING WITH LOSS

Chilton – Affinity Visiting Nurse Assoc., meetings 3rd Thursday of every month at 6:30-8:30 pm in Chilton, 451 Brooklyn. Contact Rosie Dins 920-849-4500 for info.
Appleton – Affinity Visiting Nurses Hospice, every 4th Tues. at 2:30 and 6:30 pm at Thompson Community Center, 820 W. College Ave., Deb Kosmer at 920-727-2013.
Separate Grief Support Groups for Men Only, 6:00 pm at Wieting Funeral Home, 1212 Teckla in Kiel; 816 W. Winneconne Ave, Neenah. Call Deb or Rosie for more information or to register 1-866-236-8500.

PULASKI GRIEF SUPPORT

Open to all faiths and all ages. Third Wednesday of month at 6:30 pm. at Assumption B.V.M. in the church basement in St. Clare Room. Enter at the southwest door. No registration required. 822-3223.

GROWING THROUGH GRIEF

Grief support group for people who have experienced the death of a loved one. Nativity of Our Lord Parish. Sessions are offered several times throughout the year. Call for more information at 499-5156. ❖

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Green Bay Visitors & Convention

Bureau, 494-9507, 24 hr. 494-1111.

Wisconsin Travel Information,

800-373-2737.

The Clearing; Classes in Nature, Arts, & Humanities; 920-854-4088.

www.theclearing.org.

Over 50's Luncheon; 3rd Wed. Of every mo.; Preble Park Presbyterian; 11:30am; Call 468-7125 for locations.

Preble Park Presbyterian Church;

Open AA Meetings; each Mon.

7:30pm. 468-7125.

Bay Beach Exhibit: *Habitat House*

2/3-scale house demonstrating how wildlife gains access to homes; 8am-7:30pm. 391-3671.

Neville Public Museum Exhibits:

Tools in Motion: Works from the

Hechinger Collection (4/18/09 thru

8/9/09); *Paintings by Rafael Francisco*

Salas (thru 8/16/09); *Spiders!* (thru

11/8/09); 65th Art Annual (8/22/09

thru 12/20/09); *Teapots: Objects to*

Subject (8/29/09 thru 10/18/09)

Botanical Gardens

June 6-7 *25th Annual Garden Fair*;

9am. 490-9457.

June 14 *Father's Day Open House*;

9am-5pm.

July 11-12 *21st Annual Garden Walk*;

8am-3pm.

Concerts in the Garden; July 16, 23,

30; Aug. 6, 13, 20, 26; 6pm-7:30pm.

Aug. 16 *NEW Rose Society Rose Show*;

12 noon-4pm.

Salvation Army: *Women's Social*

Group, Tuesdays at 6 pm;

Men's Group, Tuesdays at 6 pm,

626 Union Ct.

Green Bay Bullfrogs Baseball

at Joannes Park versus:

6/7	Wausau	5:05 pm
6/10-11	LaCrosse	7:05 pm
6/13	Wausau	7:05 pm
6/14	Madison	5:05 pm
6/15	Madison	7:05 pm
6/23-24	Battle Creek	7:05 pm
6/25	Brainerd	6:35 pm
6/26	Brainerd	7:05 pm
6/27-28	Eau Claire	7:05 pm
7/1-2	Madison	7:05 pm
7/6	Mankato	7:05 pm
7/12-13	Alexandria	5:05 pm
7/14	Thunder Bay	7:05 pm
7/18	Wausau	6:05 pm
7/23	Eau Claire	7:05 pm
7/25	Wausau	7:05 pm
7/31	LaCrosse	7:05 pm
8/2	Waterloo	5:05 pm
8/3	Waterloo	7:05 pm
8/7	Battle Creek	7:05 pm

National Railroad Museum

June 10-14 *Day Out With Thomas*;

8:30am-6pm

July 11-12 *World War II Re-enactment*

and USO Swing Dance; 9am-5pm.

Heritage Hill 448-5150

June 27-28 *Three Flags over Green Bay*.

July 4 *Celebrate the 4th*; 10am-4:30pm.

Aug. 1 *Laura Ingalls Wilder Day*.

Aug. 22-23 *World War I Encampment-*

Wisconsin 1917.

Music on the Green; 6:00pm: June 15,

29; July 13, 27; Aug. 10, 24.

Jackson Square Park

Summer in the Park Concert Series;

Thur., 11:30-2: June 4, 11, 18, 25;

July 2, 7, 16, 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27

NEW Zoo: 434-7841

June 6 *National Family Day*; 9am-6pm; Free admission for all.

June 21 *Father's Day at the Zoo*;

9am-6pm. Dad's adm. free.

Aug. 8 *NEW Zoo Palooza*; 10am-4pm.

J U N E

Tue.-Sun. June 2-7 *Grease*; Fox Valley PAC, Appleton; various times; \$44+ 920-730-3760.

June 3-4, 5-6, 10-13, 17-20 *50's Gold*; 7pm; SC Grand Dinner Theatre.

June 5-6; 11-13; 18-20 *Groovy 70's*; 8pm Meyer Theatre. \$32; 433-3343.

Fri.-Sat. June 5-6 *Oneida Family Carnival*; Norbert Hill Center.

Fri.-Sun. June 5-7 *Great Wisconsin Cheese Festival*; Little Chute; music, food, carnival rides, parade, cheese curd eating contest and more.

Sat. June 6 *Taste of Northern Door*, Ellison Bay; specialties from 12 restaurants, auction, and raffle; \$30.

Sat. June 6 thru Oct. 24 *Green Bay*

Farmers' Market; 7am-12pm;

Downtown Green Bay-East of Monroe Ave. between Cherry & Pine Street.

Sat.-Sun. June 6-7 *St. Matthew Parish*

Picnic; Sat. pig roast in the evening;

Sun. parish picnic-food, booyah,

games, bakery booth, silent auction,

children's games & more. 435-6811.

Sun. June 7 *Balloon*

Glow; Downtown

Manitowoc; hot air

balloons, music.

Sun. June 7 *St. Mary*

of the Angels Parish

Picnic; 11am-6pm; school.



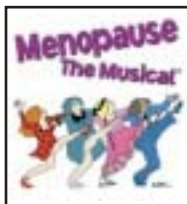
Thur. June 11 *German Fest*; Manitowoc; music, food, beer, crafts.
Thur. June 11 *Five Milers Folk Music Group*; 7pm Fox Valley PAC; Group formed in 1962 in Neenah performing classic folk music of 60s; \$12-\$24.
Thur. June 11 *If Tombstones Could Talk*; 6:30 Fort Howard Memorial Park.
June 12-14; 16-21; 23-28; & 30 *Menopause The Musical*; Fox Valley PAC, Appleton; various times; \$43. 920-730-3760
Fri. June 12 *Ron White*; 7pm & 10pm; Fox Valley PAC, Appleton; \$39.
Fri.-Sun. June 12-14 *International Bayfest*; Leicht Memorial Park.
Sat. June 13 *Flag Day Parade*; Appleton.



Sat. June 13 *Bellin Run*; 8am; Bellin Hospital.
June 13-28 *Here Comes the Bride*; Noon-4pm; Hazelwood Historic House Museum.
Sun. June 14 *Winnebagoland Fine Arts Fair*; South Park, Oshkosh; 160 entries, food, live entertainment.
Thur. June 18 *Gallery Night*; 5pm-8pm; Various Art Galleries, Green Bay.
Fri. June 19 *Green Bay Blizzard vs. Tulsa Talons*; 7:30pm Resch Center.
Sat.-Sun. June 27-28 *7th Annual Parade of Ponds*; Various locations, Door County. 920-856-6595.
Sun. June 28 *Calumet County Sundaes on the Farm*; Hilbert; Kiddie Tractor Pull, food, ice cream sundaes, wagon ride of the farm.
June 30-July 4 *Woodland Indian Art Show & Market*; Radisson Conference Center, Green Bay ❖

J U L Y


July 1-2; 7-12; 14-19; 21-26; 28-31
Menopause the Musical;
 Fox Valley PAC,
 Appleton; \$43. 920-730-3760



Sat. July 4 *Festival Foods Fire Over the Fox*; Downtown Green Bay.

July 8-12 *Door County Folk Festival*; Sister Bay; dance & music workshops, concerts, children's program, fish boil.
July 9-16 *The Music Man*; 8pm, Walter Theatre, St. Norbert College; \$13-\$33. 403-3950.
Sun. July 12 *Christmas in July Craft Fair*; Kaukauna; over 40 vendors.
Sun. July 12 *Kids From Wisconsin*; 6:30pm Meyer Theatre. 433-3343.
Sun. July 12 *Faire on the Green*; Paine Arts Centre, Oshkosh; outdoor festival, 100 artisans, food and entertainment.
Mon. July 13 *Merle Haggard*; 8pm; Oneida Casino, Three Clans Ballroom 494-7300.
Thur. July 16 *Paperfest 2009*; Kimberly; free family festival with rides, entertainment, kids games, sporting events & car show.
Fri. July 17 *Green Bay Blizzard vs Milwaukee Iron*; 7:30pm Resch Center.
Fri.-Sat. July 17-18 *Howard Community Event*; Akzo Nobel Sports Complex.
Fri.-Sun. July 17-19 *Pink Flamingo Softball Tournament*; Legion Park, DePere.
Sun. July 19 *19th Annual Titletown Bike Tour*; 8:30am YMCA in Howard.
Thur.-Sun. July 23-26 *Riverfest*; Village Park-Mishicot.
Thur. July 23 *Master Hunters of the Sky*; 2pm, Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary.
Thur.-Sat. July 23-25 *Door County Antique Show*; Fish Creek; 35 dealers sell in air-conditioned gym; crystal & china repair on site.
Thur.-Sun. July 23-26 *31st Annual Pulaski Polka Days*; Pulaski Polka Grounds.
July 24-25; July 30-Aug. 1 *Decades*; 8pm, Meyer Theatre; \$32; 433-3343.
Sun. July 26 *St. Bernard Parish Summer Blast*; 9:30am-4:30pm; Outdoor Mass 9:30am; Grand Raffle, silent auction, food, kids games & more. 468-4811.
July 30-31 *West Side Story*; 8pm Webb Theatre at St. Norbert College; 8pm; \$29-\$33. 403-3950. ❖

A U G U S T

Sat.-Sun. Aug. 1-2 *Menopause the Musical*; Fox Valley PAC, Appleton; Sat. 3pm & 7:30pm; Sun. 2pm & 6:30pm. 920-730-3760.
Aug. 2-6; 10-12 *West Side Story*; 8pm, Webb Theatre at St. Norbert College; \$29-\$33; 403-3950.
Thur. Aug. 6 *Taste of Broadway*; 5pm-10pm Broadway Area, Green Bay.
Thur.-Sat. Aug. 6-8; 13-15; 20-22 *Decades*; 8pm Meyer; \$32; 433-3343.
Aug. 7-8, 12-15, 19-22, 26-27, 29 *60's Flower Power*; 7pm SC Grand Theatre.
Wed.-Thur. Aug. 12-13 *If Tombstones Could Talk*; 6:30pm Allouez Catholic Cemetery.
Wed.-Sat. Aug. 12-15 *The Producers*; Mel Brooks hysterical comedy; Walter Theatre at St. Norbert College; \$10 & \$20. 403-3950.
Fri.-Sun. Aug. 14-16 *Algoma Shanty Days*; Downtown Algoma.
Aug. 19-23 *Brown County Fair*; Brown County Fairground-DePere.
Thur. Aug. 20 *Kids from Wisconsin*; St. Norbert College Walter Theatre; music & dance from students all over the state; \$12 & \$14. 403-3950.

Mon. Aug. 24 *The B-52s*; 8pm; Radisson Hotel, Green Bay, Three Clans Ballroom. 494-7300.
Aug. 26 & 29 *Morning Bird Walk*; 7am, Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary.
Fri.-Sat. Aug. 28-29 *Living Proof Live with Beth Moore*; Resch Center 494-9507
Fri.-Sun. Aug. 28-30 *Artstreet*; Downtown Green Bay. ❖

Proko-Wall has taken time to gather information on as many local events as possible, and would appreciate your input on events omitted in error. Proko-Wall is not recommending any particular event and lists them only as a public service.

