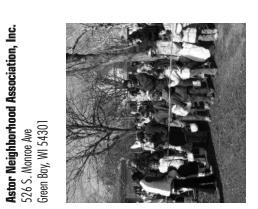
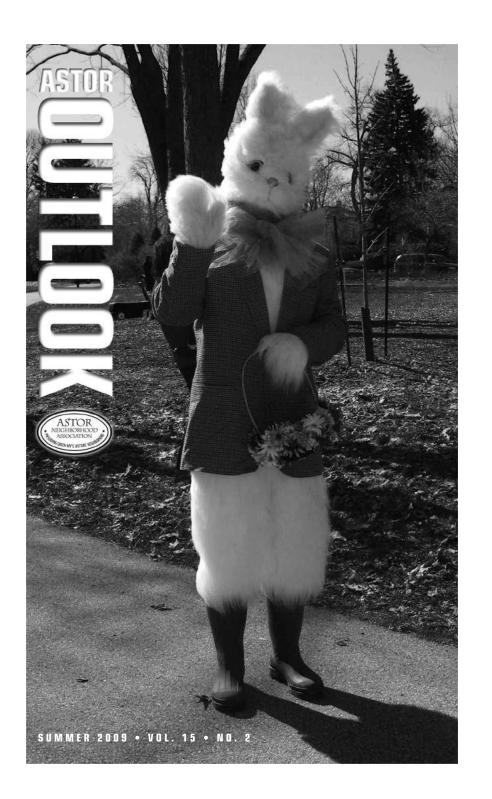
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Summer has always President's Letter been the time when Astor comes to life People are cutting their lawns, sitting on their porches, and enjoying the parks. There are some davs where it seems difficult to walk

> having a conversation with a neighbor—or three—or find the neighbor's children have stopped by "just to see what you're doing." It is at this time of year that I feel lucky to live in a neighborhood that enjoys such a strong sense of community. It

around the block without

is one of the reasons that after growing up here, my husband and I decided to stay.

This April I was elected as the Astor Neighborhood Association's new president. Our past president, Andrew Higgins, was a wonderful representative for the neighborhood, and deserves our sincere appreciation. It is his leadership that has allowed us to continue to have such a strong, vibrant organization —and a correspondingly robust neighborhood community. The strength and the longevity of our district have brought the Association to an exciting point in time. As part of our thirty-fifth year, the board will be taking some time to examine its place in the neighborhood by reevaluating its mission and priorities to better serve the area as a whole Over the next few months we will develop a three-year strategic plan and redevelop the mission, giving future boards direction and allowing us to continually progress as an



organization. We will also look towards the needs of a changing community.

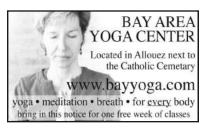
As a child, and now as an adult, I would often hear about how some people viewed the Association as pretentious, contributing very little value to the Astor neighborhood. Our board hopes to change that, but we will need your help. As we make changes, reevaluating events and priorities, we will need your ideas and time. What would you like to see our neighborhood do? What is important to our community? How can you help? John F. Kennedy once told America that it is not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country. It is the same for our neighborhood community. We need more board members to help guide us, and more volunteers to help keep the vision of our tightly-knit, friendly neighborhood alive. So, give us a call—or email. Give us ideas; give us your time. It will make your home, your children's childhood, and your neighborhood a better place.

Sincerely,

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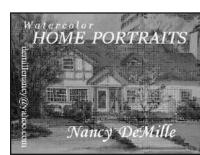
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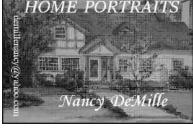
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MAKE A Difference Day

NATIONAL DAY OF DOING GOOD

On Saturday, April 18, "Make a Difference Day," several neighbors volunteered an hour or two to clean up our adopted portion of the Fox River Trail. We had a nice turn-out, and wanted to thank all of you for lending a hand: Skip & Binky Heverly, Phil Nelson, Regan Gurung and Martha Ahrendt, CSI Billy Baierl, Sandhya Sundvor, Christian Kime, and many children of the above neighbors. We appreciate your help keeping the trail clean for the enjoyment of all!

ANA Meetings

3rd Mon. of month, 6pm at Howe Neighb. Family Resource Center. *All are welcome!* June 15, July 20, August 17 (June 15 mtg. will be held at Hazelwood Historic House)

Green Bay City Band Concerts, St. James Park

Wednesdays, June 17 – August 19 (except Thurs. June 25), 7:30pm to 8:30pm

Summer in the Park Music Series, Jackson Square

Thursdays in June, July & August, 11:30am – 2pm

Hazelwood Historic House Tours

June through August, Thursday through Sunday, noon until 4pm

International Bayfest

lune 12-14. Leicht Memorial Park

Bellin Run

Saturday, June 13

Kids' Day

Thursday, June 25

Fire Over the Fox Fireworks Display

July 4, downtown Green Bay

Taste on Broadway

August 6

Neighborhood Walk & Talk with Mayor Schmitt

August 17, 6pm, meet at St. James Park

Artstreet

August 28-30

ANA Annual Potluck Picnic

September 1, St. James Park

FARMERS' MARKETS

Green Bay Farmers Market Downtown (east of Monroe between Cherry & Pine) 7am – Noon, Saturdays June 6th – October 31st Farmers Market On Broadway Wednesdays 3-8pm, June 3 – Aug 26 and 3-7pm Sept 2 – Oct 14

Always a neighborhood favorite,

the Astor Neighborhood Association's annual Easter egg hunt brought over 100 people to St. James Park on April 11, 2009. While a cool morning, the sun and the later calendar date allowed the Association to expand the event. More than 2,000 eggs were hidden throughout the park, with a new young children's area added for those with less egg-finding experience. Additional activities were provided for those who arrived early or chose to remain after the hunt, including coloring pages and an Easter Bunny ears craft. Free popcorn in the park completed a fun

morning, where many of the children remained well after the hunt itself, decorating the bushes with their newly found eggs.

Of course, the event could never have been successful without all of the people who volunteered their time and resources. I want to give a special thanks to Jennie and Charles Schwenk, who brought the Easter Bunny to St. James park; Christian Kime who helped fill the eggs and set-up the event; Dan and Laura Madigan for hiding eggs; the ANA board who attended and supported the event; and to all those who donated eggs. Thank you!



No, it's not the Garden of Eden, but the flower gardens at St. James Park sure do help beautify our neighborhood. The City of Green Bay does not maintain these gardens, so your help is needed to care for them so they don't become scruffy, leading the City to demolish them. ANA Board members have planted the flowers and try to keep up with weeding, but to avoid burn-out for our board members who already commit hours to meetings, planning events, etc., we need neighbors to pitch in, too. Could you spare a few minutes to pull some weeds when you're strolling through the park with your pet, watching your kids play, or just before attending a City Band Concert? If several neighbors could help for just 10 or 15 minutes a week, that would do the trick. Please help if you can by pulling a few weeds when you see them. Thank you!

The Astor Neighborhood Annual Potluck Picnic will be held on Tuesday, September 1st, 6 PM at St. James Park. Light dinner fare will be provided. Come and celebrate our unique neighborhood. Bring your family, a blanket and your favorite dish to share. Hope to see you there!

Astor Neighborhood Annual Potluck Picnic

Tuesday, September 1, 6pm

On April 13, the Green Bay Plan Commission unanimously voted to pass a modified version of Bellin's campus expansion proposal. Pending full City Council passage in June, the City will vacate (permanently give to Bellin) the easterly half of South Van Buren Street to the vacated Lawe Street, so as to allow Bellin to build a new Emergency Room, with the expansion of their existing building into what is now the easterly half of South Van Buren.

The Plan Commission forwarded the issue of road closures, which was part of Bellin's request, to the Improvement & Service

Committee, which approved the closure of

1) closure of the westerly half of South Van Buren Street from Cass Street to the vacated Lawe Street, and 21 closure of Cass Street from South Van Buren Street to South Webster Avenue.

Prior to full Council vote, there will be a Site Plan Review by all City departments, to take place in early lune. Any questions, please contact our Alderman, Tony Theisen.

The City Band will be entering their 107th year of continuous summer performances. Enjoy a relaxing evening in the park with the whole family and listen to the sounds of the longest running band in the United States! Concerts are held at St. James Park each Wednesday (except for Kid's Day, 6/25, when it's on a Thursday), June 17-Aug. 19, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

CONCERT THEMES:

6/17 Good Old USA—features Ed Selison and barbershop quartet.

6/25 (Thursday) Kids Night/Circus

Sousa/Patriotic

Big Band—features Artie Shaw salute

7/15 Octoberfest—features N.E.W. Accordian Club

7/22 Taste of Italy—features Dino Biloti singing Frank Sinatra

7/29 Movie Magic

8/5 American Pop—Neil Diamond to Burt Bachrach

8/12 Night on Broadway—features Dan Riley

8/19 Best of Summer

We need some volunteers who can spare a few hours (6pm - 9pm) on one or more Wednesday nights (June 17th - August 19,

except Thursday night 6/25) this summer for our annual "Poncorn in the Park"

concession stand. It's a great way to have some fun, meet your neighbors and help our wonderful community. The proceeds allow ANA to host many of the social events for the neighbors, fund activities at the Howe Resource Center, and more. To sign up, go to www.AstorNeighborhood.org and follow the link to our on-line form (this is the best way). If you prefer, call or e-mail Christian Kime, 437-2832, christianpeterson28@hotmail.com, or Mike Van Handel, 430-1378. kmvanhandel@netzero.net. And you can always stop by the concession stand on a concert night and sign-up using good-old pen and paper. Thanks!

Garden Help

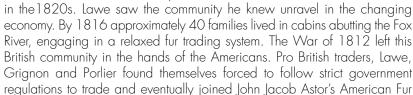


Astor Neighborhood resident and Mayor of Green Bay Jim Schmitt will be conducting an informal "Walk & Talk" on Monday, August 17, beginning at 6pm. Meet at St. James park and wear your walking shoes! Enjoy a stroll through our neighborhood, ask questions, hear about plans and share your ideas or concerns. This is your chance to talk directly to our city's mayor while getting to know our neighbors better and getting some exercise to boot!

"Backyard History" is a new feature of the ANA newsletter, brought to us by Christine Dunbar, Executive Director of the Brown Co. Historical Society. Look for it in future issues and learn some interesting tidbits about our neighborhood's rich history!

CREDIT OVEREXTENDED AND PROPERTY FORECLOSED

History repeats itself... Again. "The old times is no more, that pleasant reign is over never to return any more." So lamented Green Bay fur trader John Lawe





Company (AFC). The traders became increasingly indebted to the AFC. The final blow came in 1834 when Astor sold his interest in the AFC and demanded a final accounting. The AFC foreclosed on traders who had mortgaged their land claims and deeds for credit. As the traders lost their property land sales were soaring, and settlers were arriving by boatload. Land once owned by the traders was plotted as the town of Astor.

A health & safety concern has been noted on the vacant lots owned by Rebekah Haven on Grignon Street between Jackson and Van Buren. Dog owners in violation of City Ordinances have allowed their dogs to roam through this area (sometimes unleashed) and defecate on the property; then fail to promptly remove the messes. Some unleashed dogs have been reported as aggressive toward children and toward pets that live in the surrounding homes. Nearby neighbors do not appreciate use of these vacant lots as a dog park or so-called "poop park."

City Ordinances regulating these issues are listed below.

YOUR PET

It is unlawful to allow your dog to defecate on another's property without immediately removing the mess...so bring a scooper or bag whenever walk your dog! Dogs must controlled whenever within 5' а public rightaway...so keep your dog on a leash! Those not following these ordinances are subject to up to a \$1,000 fine per incident. Our community police officers have been made aware of this problem and will be

keeping an eye on the situation. Neighbors who become aware of loose and/or aggressive dogs in this area or dog owners failing to immediately remove their pet's waste are encouraged to contact the community police officers at 448-3143. Thank you to all the responsible dog owners who respectfully keep our neighborhood safe and tidy!

8.04 (5) REMOVAL OF ANIMAL WASTE. No person who possesses an animal shall permit such animal to defecate upon any property other than that of its owner or custodian unless

the custodian immediately thereafter cleans up and removes such animal excreta from such property.

(6) ACCUMULATION OF ANIMAL WASTE. No person possessing an animal shall permit more than 24 hours accumulation of such animal's manure to remain on property under the possessor's control.

(7) CONTROLLING ANIMALS. No person who possesses an animal shall walk or escort such animal off the property under the possessor's control unless the person is in possession of equipment to clean up any

defecation which may be deposited by such animal.

(8) PENALTIES. Any person who shall violate this section shall forfeit not less than \$1 nor more than \$1,000 for each offense. Each violation of this ordinance shall be considered a separate offense, and any violation continuing more than one day shall be considered a separate offense.

8.06 ANIMALS TO BE CONFINED.

(1) No person, owner, or custodian shall permit any animal to be at large within the City. Any animal shall be deemed to be at

large when it is off the premises owned or leased by its owner or custodian unless crated, penned, or under the control of a person able to control the animal by means of a leash of sufficient strength to control the action of the animal, or such other personal attention as will reasonably control the conduct and actions of the animal.

(2) No person, owner, or custodian shall permit any animal to be left unattended within 5' of a public right-of-way.

Q: What is single-stream recycling?

A: Single-stream isn't anything fancy. It simply refers to a new system that takes the two recycling "streams" collected through the City of Green Bay curbside program — mixed paper (stream 1) and co-mingled containers (stream 2) — and puts them together in one bin. It is still important to follow the same guidelines as the current program, except you put the two streams together.

Q: Why are we moving to single-stream?

A: Using just one collection bin for all your recyclable items increases the ease and convenience of recycling. More people participate and more resources are saved.

Q: Won't the paper get wet if I recycle my commingled containers with the paper? Doesn't that make the paper non-recyclable?

A: The paper mills allow a small percentage of moisture in the paper they buy, so it's not a problem. As always, we do ask that you rinse and empty all containers to keep food contamination out of your bin. But moisture will not ruin the paper. Part of the recycling process for remanufacturing paper includes water, so it is not a contaminant.

Q: When will the City start Single-Stream

A: The City will start collection of Single Stream Recycling on June 29, 2009

Q: Can I use the same bin I've been using?

- A: Yes, you may use the same bin you have been using. In addition, you will now have the option of purchasing a 65-gallon cart. The 65 gallon carts will be collected using automated trucks. Advantages of the cart are:
 - larger capacity to hold both streams (paper and co-mingled)
 - a lid to keep material dry and not blowing around
 - Paper and cardboard can be placed directly into the cart without bundling
 - One trip to the curb instead of many Once again, the cart program is entirely voluntary. You may continue to use your existing bins if desired
- Q: How much will the cart cost?
- A: \$38.00

Q: How do I purchase a 65-gallon cart?

A: See below. Only recycling carts purchased from the City of Green Bay will be emptied by the City of Green Bay. All carts will be delivered. At this time, customer pickup of carts is not available. The initial delivery of recycling carts will be during the week of June 15,



2009 for the east side and during the week of lune 22 for the west side.

Q: When do I take the cart out?

A: Take your cart out on your normal recycle week. Keep in mind, all residents are supposed to place the trash and recycling out no sooner than 12 hours before the day of collection. City ordinance prohibits you from putting it out earlier. Also, please bring the carts, as well as your garbage cans and recycling bins, back in as soon as possible.

Q: Do I have to take the cart out every other

A: No. you do not have to take the cart out every other week. If it is only partially filled, you might want to keep it till the next scheduled pickup day. However, we will pick it up every other week even if it is only partially full, it's up to you.

Carts can be ordered online, by mail, fax, or phone. You have the choice of paying by check or money order, having the charge added to your property tax bill, or for an additional charge you may pay by credit or debit card. For Property owners only, to have the charge placed on your tax bill, - fill out the order form and email to: DPWCART@ci.green-bay.wi.us. Alternatively, you may print the form and mail or fax. Property owners may also choose to call in their order to the Operations Division office at (920-448-3535). Those calling in will be invoiced. If you prefer the charge to be put on your tax bill, do not pay the invoice and it will be automatically added to the tax roll. For property owners and renters, to purchase by check or money order, you may fill out the order form found here:

www.ci.green-bay.wi.us/publicworks/forms/ RecyclingCartOrderForm.pdf

and mail to:

City of Green Bay Department of Public Works

100 North lefferson Street Green Bay, WI 54301

With the summer months upon us, you may find more and more cats roaming outside. Pet owners who allow their cat to be outdoors will cite the added benefits of having their furry friend wander the neighborhood. However, many risks looming outside can seriously affect the health of your cat or even lead to a painful tragedy. What are the common risks to outdoor cats?

Being hit by a car—Heavy traffic can lead to increased injury and possible death to an outdoor cat. Our community roads may be quiet at times, but it is never safe to have a cat wandering the streets.

Dogs and other animals—Competing animals can cause severe harm to a cat. Roaming dogs, other cats, and rodents can harm your pet, resulting in additional vet visits and costs.

Losing your cat—Cats are curious animals and can get lost while investigating the outdoors. Also, concerned neighbors may capture your cat and keep it as their own or contact the local Humane Society.

Complying with City of Green Bay ordinances

-Chapter 28, Public Nuisances, states "all animals running at large" are a public health nuisance. Neighbors can file a complaint with the city that may result in enforcement action or penalties.

Contracting diseases—Outdoor cats can come in contact with animals that commonly carry rabies (raccoons, bats, muskrats). This fatal disease can be transmitted to humans, creating a public health concern. Roaming cats can contract chronic diseases such as feline leukemia or feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV). These diseases are common in feral and outdoor cats and can be easily transmitted to your domestic pet. Feline leukemia and FIV are incurable and can be disastrous to your cat's health.

Fleas, ticks and poisons—Fleas and ticks are endemic to the outside and can be easily carried into your home. Once fleas or ticks are introduced, treatment can be tedious and expensive. Also, it is impossible to control the outdoor environment and the poisons that may be present. Treated lawns, rodent bait and auto antifreeze can be poisonous to vour pet.

Shortening your cat's life—Outdoor cats have a shortened life span. On average, cats that are routinely left outside have a life span of 3 to 5 years. On the other hand, cats that are strictly indoors can live to be 12 to 20 vears old.

What can you do?

Changing your cat's behavior—There is minimal doubt that the safest place for your feline companion is in your home. You can change your cat's behavior, but it will take time. Provide additional attention and entertainment (toys and a perch next to a window) to replace the need to go outside.

Continuing to let your cat outdoors—If you decide that your cat must go outside, consider the following to provide extra protection:

- Fully vaccinate your cat and have them spayed or neutered. Inform your vet that you allow your cat to go outside.
- Place a collar, with an identification tag, on your cat to let your neighbors know that your cat is a domestic pet. It is suggested to attach a bell to the collar to prevent your cat from injuring birds or other small animals.
- Don't let you pet out if it is declawed on its front paws.
- Consider using a harness or a leash to keep your cat under your possession at all times. Also outdoor containment devices are available that allow your pet to experience the outdoors with the security of netted enclosure.



Voluntary Single-Stream Recycling Begins Soon