

Next Week (July 17, 2018) Howard 'Guitar' Luedtke & Blue Max

Howard 'Guitar' Luedtke & Blue Max is a Blues-Rock staple in the Midwest. Formed in 1982, the band credits their longevity to a deeprooted passion for playing, and a strong love of Blues music. Many who have seen them perform have become fans of Howard's talented slide guitar playing and the band's electric rockin' Blues sound. Give Howard a Les Paul guitar, put him in a band with his wife Deb Klossner on bass, add a talented line up of drummers, and get out of the way!









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Shows begin at 6:30 In case of inclement weather, Tuesday Night Blues is held at the Stones Throw, 304 Eau Claire St.

May 29: Paul Tweed Band

June 5: Code Blue featuring Catya & Sue

June 12: Squishy Mud

June 19: Brian Naughton Band

June 26: Tommy Bentz Band July 3: Mark Cameron Band

July 10: Mojo

July 17: Howard 'Guitar' Luedtke & Blue Max

July 24: Whyte-Orfield Band

July 31: Nick Foytik

August 7: South Farwell (at Phoenix Park)

August 14: Left Wing Bourbon

August 21: Joyann Parker

August 28: Charlie Parr

Find out more about the bands and listen to

samples at TuesdayNightBlues.com













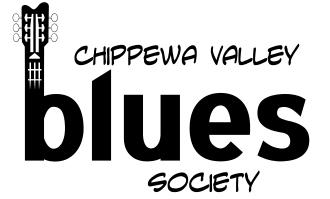


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July 10, 2018 at Owen Park

Mojo





ormed in 1999, **Mojo Lemon Blues Band** set out to introduce Blues music to a younger audience. Over the course of the last 19 years, the core of the band still delivers a tasty mix of rockin' Blues and traditional Blues music to all ages. The two founding

> members, Terry Demars and Josh Entzminger, along with searing performance.





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A Little About the Blues

att "Guitar" Murphy, Blues sideman who played with the Blues Brothers and legends like Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf, died Friday, June 15, 2018, according to multiple news sources. He was 88.

"He was a strong man that lived a long long fruitfull life that poured his heart out in every guitar solo he took," his nephew, Floyd Murphy Jr., wrote on Facebook.

Murphy is fondly remembered for playing the role of Aretha Franklin's soul food-cooking husband, and the target of her memorable performance of "Think" in "The Blues Brothers" movie.

Murphy began playing with John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd after they caught him performing in a New York City club in 1978. By that time, he was already a veteran Bluesman, having come up through the Chicago Blues scene during the 1950s. He joined the Blues Brothers all-star band and appeared in their 1980 film, as well as its 1998 sequel, "Blues Brothers 2000."

Murphy also worked with Ike Turner, Etta James, James Cotton, Willie Dixon, and Sonny Boy Williamson.

Murphy was born December 29, 1929 in Sunflower, MS, and raised in Memphis, TN. He moved to Chicago in 1948 and joined Howlin' Wolf's band. He suffered a stroke in 2002, which forced him into semi-retirement, though he still performed publicly on rare occasions.

> still well-remembered (beyond his appearances in a group that sometimes blurred the line between authentic Blues band and novelty act) for being the real thing, one of the genre's fastest, most dedicated players, emerging just as the art form was beginning to grow and

A musician's musician, Murphy is











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