



June/July 2014

Bay Creek Bulletin

Edible Landscaping Update

By Judy Robinson

The edible landscaping portion of the sign project is well on its way to completion. We received final approval from the City on May 12 and on May 17, approximately 30 volunteers helped us with the planting of 14 trees. Thank you to everyone who helped us, it was great to see so many people working together. Special thanks to Rachel Veltman who was the project lead and to Jim Kreft, Lisie Kitchell and Andria Blattner who were there with us through every part of the project. Andria also functioned as project photographer; the picture to the right is from her portfolio. Mike Merline, Jim Winkle and Ron Shutvet were very generous with their expertise during the planning phase. Even though they weren't able to be there when the trees were planted, their guidance was critical to the project. Rob Phillips, Eric Pederson and Jenny Frese kept the process moving at the City and Todd Gebert of the Madison Metropolitan Sewer District was a huge help when we were determining the location of the trees. Thank you also to Rick Richards for videotaping the planting and to Bob 'Cornbread' Lockhart for his enthusiastic support of our efforts.



We are hoping to have a Monarch butterfly waystation at the site. Monarch Watch has a program that teaches people how to establish waystations so that Monarchs can survive in urban areas. If you are interested in learning more, helping with or possibly donating plants to the waystation, please contact Andria Blattner at 255-8001 or ablattner22@charter.net.

We are going to see if we can get picnic tables set up so we can have our 4th of July picnic and the ice cream social there. We'll put info on the Bay Creek calendar or you can call me at 469-1218 to find out where those events will be held. In the meantime, please stop over and see our new orchard. We now have yet another reason that Bay Creek is a great place to live. The next article highlights the fact that not only have we increased the types of flora in Bay Creek, we have increased the types of fauna as well...

Welcome to Bay Creek, Bridgette, Philip, and Jerry! By Pam Gates

As the weather gets warmer, Bridgette and Philip are introducing Bay Creek to their most unusual pet: a miniature Vietnamese potbelly pig. A pig for a pet?

"I've always loved pigs," says Bridgette. "I just thought they were adorable."

Philip said that his parents farmed and finally got pigs one year. "They've got personality."

Jerry comes from a farm near La Crosse that raises miniature house pigs. "They don't shed and can be trained to use a litter box," Bridgette says. "We take him out a few times a day on a harness ... Pigs can be really affectionate. Jerry enjoys snuggle time on our laps under blankets."

"He's very vocal. He has many different kinds of grunts," she adds. And Jerry **Continued on page 4**

Bay Creek Billboard

Sun June 8 2:00 - 4:00 pm Listening session with Alder Lucas Dailey. Lakeside St Coffeehouse 402 W Lakeside St.

Sat June 14 and July 12, 10:00 am - Noon Shoreline clean-up with Friends of Monona Bay. Meet at Brittingham Park Beach House (corner of Proudfit & W. Brittingham Place). Garbage bags and tools provided, please bring your own gloves & dress accordingly. Contact Nina for more info. Email: ninaj@wisc.edu, phone: 258-1788 or 698-9708.

Sat June 14 and July 12 10:00-11:30 Bird & Nature Walk at Turville Park. Meet at lower parking lot at end of Olin Ave. The June 14 walk will include the history of Turville Point with Ron Shutvet. See page 8 for more info.

Sun June 29 Grab a trash bag and pick up litter from Rhythm and Booms. **See page 6 for more info.**

Fri July 4 Noon-? Annual BCNA 4th of July picnic Please check Bay Creek calendar or call 469-1218.

Mon July 14 6:30 pm BCNA Bi-Monthly meeting BCNA meeting at the Bahai Center, 324 W. Lakeside St. Voluntary annual dues of \$10 per household can be paid at any neighborhood meeting or sent to Sara Richards 710 Spruce St 53715. Please make checks payable to BCNA.

First Wednesday of each month Friends of Monona Bay 124 S. Brooks St., Rm 1, 6:30 pm.

BCNA May 12, 2012 Meeting Summary

By Carol Medaris

The meeting was called to order by Kirk Elliot at 6:30 and began with brief introductions by those present.

CONTACT PERSON: Bob Stoffs reported that St Mary's Hospital has requested an extension of its conditional use permit for the parking lot off Fish Hatchery Road.

In response to a question about how to get on the BCNA list-serve in order to receive timely notices of neighborhood issues and events, Bob said that people can subscribe to it through our website at baycreekmadison.org.

FRIENDS OF OLIN-TURVILLE (FOOT): Andria Blattner reported on the Bird City celebration of May 10th, and other continuing and upcoming activities: Nature Walks on the second Saturday of the month; Concerts on Tuesday nights, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Olin Pavilion (continuing for the next 4 weeks). Dates, times and details of these and other upcoming events are generally listed on our website (see preceding paragraph).

Note: At the regular FOOT meeting on June 9th at the Olin Pavilion, trail use at the park will be discussed.

Parks policy currently is to limit winter trails cross-country skiing. FOOT would like to have at least some hiking trails.

Andria noted the city's current policy allowing residents to adopt trees infected by the Emerald Ash Borer. Trees are marked, and the city estimates that the cost to treat one tree will be about \$300 per year. Andria also said that this is prime season for garlic mustard which should be pulled and handled carefully wherever it is found. It should not be recycled, but wrapped and placed in trash barrels.

TREASURER: Judy Robinson announced that our balance last month was \$3500 and we had \$555 monthly expenses. Current balance is \$3320. We have one new advertiser and our Newsletter account is now pretty stable. Sara Richards noted that we have a less expensive printing costs which is helping. Sara also noted that the new banner on page 1 is due to a change in layout software.

EDIBLE LANDSCAPING: Judy also announced that 18 fruit trees are ready to be planted this Saturday, May 17th, beginning about 9:30, in the space allotted near our new Neighborhood sign. Everyone is welcome to come and help. Anyone interested in helping with the edible landscaping project in general should contact Judy (469-1218; treasurer@merr.com).

BYLAWS REVISION: Most of the meeting was taken up with proposed revisions to the BCNA bylaws with discussion led by Linda Baumann and Ron Shutvet. Most of the committee's recommendations were acceptable to those present with minor changes, except Article III.1.2.1 (posting agendas) and Article VII.4 (notice for large expenditures), which were held over for further discussion. To reflect the current duties of the Secretary, the title was changed to Recording Secretary, and duties narrowed to recording general membership and neighborhood council meetings. The Bylaws committee will post the recommended changes to be voted on at a future meeting.

ANTI-GUN RESOLUTION: Dan Kennelly spoke about the background of the gun resolution currently on our website and why he proposed it. In general, it declares that assault rifles and handguns are unwelcome in our neighborhood and urges our state and national representatives for more reasonable gun policy. There was general agreement that it had been on the BCNA website for some time with no further action to adopt it and a decision should be made to either take it off the site or vote it up or down. Some members expressed concern about the divisiveness of the issue and felt that it was inappropriate for us to take a position on as a neighborhood. Others felt that it was an issue that affected us deeply, and that it was important to express the sense of the membership, even though we were not going to change the law. It was moved and seconded to take it off the website; the motion passed on a voice vote.

MONONA BAY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION: Charity Freeman made a brief presentation (we were running overtime at that point) focusing on Rhythm and Booms on June 28th and a scheduled clean-up for the following day that the MBNA is organizing. To her knowledge, neither official event organizers nor the city are planning on placing extra trash receptacles that evening, it has been suggested that residents place their own bins out to help minimize clean-up afterwards.

(It should be noted that the police officer who was scheduled to attend the meeting to discuss Rhythm and Booms issues failed to appear.)

Judy Robinson volunteered to facilitate the July 14th meeting. The meeting was adjourned around 7:55.

Food Carts

By Sara Richards

Finally spring is here so the prospect of eating outside is appealing and the food carts are out to supply lunch. Madison is blessed with a large variety of cuisines in these carts ranging from sushi to falafel as well as vegetarian and meat choices and, of course, desserts. Each year more and more carts apply for the prime positions on the Capitol Square and the Library Mall. Which carts get to go there is determined by the votes of a bevy of volunteer tasters each September. I got to be one of these volunteers starting about five years ago.

Wow, free lunch all week! That was my first thought when I learned I'd be expected to sample from 40-50 carts. Because of the number of carts to review, tasters have to sample several carts each day. One day I started at a vegan cart with a zesty quinoa salad and a sweet potato tamale. This was followed by delicious falafel with eggplant and greens from another cart which in turn was followed by fantastic chicken mole with equally fantastic beans. Moving from Mexican to African, I had a lentil and split pea dish accompanied by yummy lentil salad and the African bread enjira. I got some bubble tea to wash down Indonesian tofu topped with crispy fried onions accompanied by fantastic pickled carrots. (Who knew tofu could taste good?) I wrapped up the day with spicy barbecued pork dumpling.

Besides myself two other Bay Creek residents joined over two dozen reviewers last fall. The demands on the tasters are daunting. Each taster must try food from at least 80% of the carts. In addition to the carts currently operating, new carts compete for a slot during special Saturday tastings.

Dan Kennelly, a first time reviewer, "was very excited... to participate in the review process. I'm a fan of Madison's food carts and it was great to have the opportunity to taste such a diverse assortment of outstanding food." However, he adds, "By the end of the process, my taste buds were starting to get a little worn out and I probably gained five pounds but it was worth it. Although it was incredibly fun, there was also... pressure because these ratings can have a significant impact on the livelihoods of the [cart] owners. So, I felt it was important to really concentrate on giving my best effort in the evaluations.

Another first time reviewer from our neighborhood, Betty Weynand, also had a good experience with the food cart review. "I love this food and I was really eager to participate. I took careful notes about my experience with each cart. In addition to the food served there are several other categories on which to rate each food cart, such as originality, presentation, cleanliness, etc. By the end of the second week I swear I began to waddle and I swore off food carts for the rest of the year. But a week later I was back for mango and sweet rice, one of my favorites. I'm already looking forward to volunteering again this year."

Like other reviewers the three of us made sure to try a few bites of everything when it was fresh and hot. And like other reviewers as Dan says, "I did have lots of leftovers." Reviewers are provided with an ID badge but are also identifiable by the tote bags or backpacks they sport to carry home leftovers. Personally I call it the weeks without cooking.

When asked if they'd do it again, all three of us said "Absolutely!"

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obliges making it quite clear as we stroll when and where he wants to pause to forage (on the sidewalk, not in people's yards) and how far he wants to go altogether.

Bridgette, Philip, and Jerry have been in Bay Creek almost a year. Jerry has grown from a tiny 10-pound 2-month-old to a well-trained 30-pounder. He shouldn't get any bigger than 50 pounds.

Jerry's owners can now recognize his many different grunts, including his whines about being put to bed. Training him was difficult, but they learned a few tricks. One was a pocketful of Cheerios, because he's so food-oriented; another was being really consistent and not giving in to what he wanted.

"He's been a little more work than we imagined," Bridgette said. The training, she said, is similar to puppy training, but "dogs want to be trained a little more than pigs do."

In addition to using a cat-size litter pan and walking with a harness, Jerry can sit and spin and stay. He has a rooting box of fist-sized rocks that he likes to push his nose through and a playground-size hollow ball that leaks Rice Krispies when he pushes it around the floor. "He knows when it's getting empty and stops pushing it," Bridgette says. They also give him all their junk mail, which he shreds and drags into his crate, not to eat but to make a nest. "Pigs are nesting creatures," Philip says.

In addition to walks around the block, when they've met many neighbors on foot, on bikes, and in cars, Philip and Bridgette have used a pet stroller to go further. "He absolutely loved it," Bridgette recalls. "He just sat there with a little smile on his face." He also travels well in the car and enjoys exploring new places, particularly non-pig-proofed ones!

Jerry hates the cold. He has sweaters, but even so he might lie down shivering and refuse to go further, so he doesn't go out much in winter. But in summer he can be tethered in the back yard to lie in the sun and graze.

"He's a creature of comfort: a bunch of food and a warm blanket and you've got a happy pig," Philip says. "For whatever reason, we love him to death," Bridgette adds, which is a good thing, because pigs can live up to 20 years. As Bridgette says, "We're in this for the long haul."



Friday Night is Family Fun Night at the Goodman South Madison Library!

Friday, June 20, 6:30 p.m. The Science of Music with Rockameem! Whether it's classical, rock or rap, there's science behind those sounds! Learn about the science of music. Enjoy drumming with Rockameem! Then make some of your very own instruments to take home. Just in time for the Make Music Madison Celebration!

Friday, June 27, 6:30 p.m. Solar Bugs. Make your own creepy, crawly creature that really moves! Then have a "buggy" snack!

Friday, July 4th Happy Independence Day! (Library Closed)

Friday, July 11, 6:30 p.m. Magic Show with Tim Glander. Master Magician Tim Glander brings you plenty of thrills and chills with his amazing tricks and feats.

Friday, July 18, 6:30 p.m. Pop-Up Puppets. Head to the library for a madcap collection of silly stories and puppet fun.

Friday, July 25, 6:30 p.m. El Planeta Azul (The Blue Planet). We will learn about all kind of good things we get from our wonderful planet and how we can contribute to keeping it clean and healthy. We will have songs, games, and, of course, a story.

Aprenderemos hacerca de todas las cosas maravillosas que obtenemos de nuestro planeta y como podemos ayudar a mantener nuestro planeta limpio y saludable, ademas de canciones, juegos y un cuento.

Friday, August 1, 6:30 p.m. Cool Science with UW Space Place. Cool off with fun experiments all involving ice and have an ice treat, too!

Friday, August 8, 6:30 p.m. Muppets Most Wanted (2014, rated PG, 107 minutes). While on a grand world tour, The Muppets find themselves wrapped into a jewel-heist caper headed by a Kermit the Frog look-alike and his dastardly sidekick.

Thank you to the Capital Times Kids Fund and Friends of Goodman South Madison Library for providing financial support for Family Fun Night! These programs are appropriate for all ages; no registration is required.

More Library Activities

ROVER DESIGN CHALLENGE on Thursday, June 26, at 1:30 PM for kids in grades K-5. REGISTRATION REQUIRED. Call 266-6395 to register. Take a tour of Curiosity, the latest NASA rover to explore Mars. Learn about how the rover was built, its scientific mission, and design your own (edible) Martian rover.

GARDENING WITH KIDS WORKSHOP on Saturday, June 28, at 2:00 PM. REGISTRATION REQUIRED. Call 266-6395 to register. Join us for a gardening workshop with UW Extension Master Gardener Volunteers.

COMPOSTING WORKSHOP on Saturday, July 26, at 2:00 PM. REGISTRATION REQUIRED. Call 266-6395 to register. Join us for a composting workshop with UW Extension Master Gardener Volunteers.

TODDLER ART - Fridays, 11:30 AM, June 20-July 25

Enjoy the tactile wonders of paint, glitter, glue and more. Smocks or "messy clothes" recommended

YOUNG REMBRANDTS ART CLASS - Mondays, July 7-August 11, 2:00 PM. REGISTRATION REQUIRED. CALL 266-6395 to register. Must be between the ages of 5 and 12. Learn the basics of drawing and create some out of this world aliens and monsters.

CONTANDO CUENTOS INFANTILES CON ARACELI on Wednesdays (Telling Stories for Young Children with Araceli) June 18, 25, July 2, 9 (Wednesdays) 10:30 a.m. Join Araceli Esparza for stories in Spanish and English. Especially for children ages 3-6; younger siblings welcome.

SUPER MARIO SMASH

BROTHERS on Thursday, July 17 at 2 PM. REGISTER ONSITE DAY OF EVENT. Registration cuts off after the first 25 registrants. Think you have what it takes to be Madison's Super Smash Brothers: Brawl champion? The challenge is yours for the taking! Make it to one of the weekly qualifying rounds to prove your right to compete in the championship in August.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Rhythm and Booms Volunteer Trash Pick-up

Bay Creek residents are invited to join with Monona Bay Neighborhood Association to bring a trash bag to the Bay area on Sunday, June 29, the day after Rhythm and Booms. While most visitors will be thoughtful, there will be a lot of people in our neighborhood for Rhythm and Booms so let's do what we can to keep debris from entering the lake. Some volunteers will be gathering at 10 a.m. but there is no particular start or stop time so feel free to do trash picking whenever the spirit moves you.

New Alder Appointed

The City Council selected Lucas Dailey to serve the rest of Sue Ellingson's term. Lucas is planning a listening session for Bay Creek at Lakeside Coffee (402 W. Lakeside) on Sunday, June 8, 2 -4: pm. Contact information for him is on the last page of the Bulletin.

August Wagon Drive for School Supplies

The 6th Annual Wagon Drive will be held the first Saturday of August in front of Franklin School from 9 to 2. The kids are again collecting items for The Road Home, MMSD's Transitional Educational Program, kids in need at Franklin and Randall, and the St. Mark's Lutheran Church Food Pantry. More information can be found about the drive on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/WagonDrive>.

NEW THIS YEAR! We found a fiscal sponsor and are becoming a non-profit. We have joined The Center for Community Stewardship. They are helping make our dreams come true in seeing our Wagon Drive help more and more kids. See <http://www.community-stewardship.org/>

Bay Creek E-mail List

Read or post neighborhood news and announcements, or discuss neighborhood issues through the Bay Creek discussion list. It's free!

To subscribe send a blank email message to baycreek-subscribe@yahoogroups.com. You'll receive a welcoming message back with instructions, usually within a day, with a confirmation request to which you should respond. If you aren't approved within a few days, contact Jim@EventsGalore.net.

Happy Ending

The collection of work by Bay Creek artists will be on display for another 2 to 3 weeks at Lakeside Coffee. The opening on May 9 drew many people from the neighborhood. It was great for the participating artists to see so many folks who are interested in their art. Sadly, at least one person came for a different reason; a piece of wood art by Isaiah Schroeder was stolen from the show. There were e-mails sent out on the Bay Creek listserv and postings on Facebook in hopes of recovering the stolen piece. We are happy to report that the piece was recently recovered at a Goodwill store.

Have something to tell your neighbors?

The Bay Creek Bulletin is always looking for articles, stories, poems and photographs from our readers. Want to thank a neighbor for a thoughtful act? Or share a funny story? Maybe you have a cause you'd like to promote or a hobby you'd like to tell us about? We'd love to hear from you!

If you have children who like to write, please suggest that they write something for their neighborhood newsletter. It can be anything from a story about your family pet to an essay on what they would do if they could be President for a day.

Or if your child has a different type of artistic talent here's another idea...

Bay Creek T-shirt contest

The idea of having a Bay Creek T-shirt has been discussed from time to time. If you or your kids would like to submit an entry, please contact Judy Robinson at treasurer@merr.com or 469-1218.

We will take a picture for the next newsletter and find a neighborhood business that would let us display the entries. This is a wonderful neighborhood and it would be great to have a t-shirt that we could wear to show our pride.

Senior Notes

The South Madison Coalition of the Elderly invites you to come to Romnes Apartments, 540 W. Olin Avenue for lunch at 11:30 AM Mondays-Fridays. If you are age 60 or older, the suggested donation is \$4 per meal. Other persons who attend the meals are asked to pay \$7.50.

Meal reservations and cancelations are needed 24 hours in advance. Call the coalition office at 251-8405 to sign-up or for more information. Transportation from your home is available for \$1 round trip. Rides must be reserved separately by calling Transit Solutions, 294-8747, at least 24 hours in advance. Highlights this month:

Farmers' Market Vouchers will be distributed on Monday, June 9, from 10:30-11:30 AM at Romnes Apartments and noon-1:00 PM at Quaker Apartments. Vouchers are worth \$25 and are good for purchasing fresh produce at Dane County Farmers Markets this season. You are eligible to receive vouchers if you are 60 or older having gross income of less than \$21,590 for one person, or \$29,101 for two-person households. There is a limit of one set of vouchers per household.

The vouchers are distributed on a first-come/first-serve basis, so it is important to come at the beginning of the distribution session. Please bring a picture ID showing your birth date, plus one of the following showing your income: 2013 income tax, 2013 Homestead Credit form, Social Security allotment statement, or most recent subsidized housing review letter.

Join us for lunch on voucher day!! The menu includes Chicken Cacciatore, Egg Noodles, Sugar Snap Peas, Multi Grain Bread and Diced Peach.

Celebrate Dads! On Friday, June 13, trade memories of fatherly advice while you enjoy a man-style meal of Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, Stewed Tomatoes, Fresh Orange, and Coconut Cream Pie.

National Picnic Day falls on Wednesday, June 18. Come and share a picnic lunch of chicken Salad with Grapes and a lettuce Leaf, Creamy Tomato Salad w/ peppers and Onions, a Small Croissant, Orange Juice, and Banana Cream Pie.

"Visit Alaska's Inside Passage" Come to lunch on Thursday, June 26, for a virtual visit to Alaska. Learn more about the fish harvest while you lunch on Breaded Fish, Cheesy Hash Browns, Broccoli Flowerets, Diced Peaches, Whole Wheat Bread, and Pie.

2nd Annual Make Music Madison

The 2nd annual Make Music Madison will take place on Sat, June 21. Cargo Coffee and Penn Park are two of the many venues where people will be performing. Cargo Coffee will have three performances on Saturday a.m.. What a great opportunity to enjoy a leisurely cup of coffee or tea and check out these local artists:

Hans Verick (Classical, Celtic, Americana/Bluegrass) 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Bryan Whiting, Sheila Shigley and Kevin Clark (Folk, Celtic, Americana/Bluegrass) 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Tri Bratovchedki 10:00 - 10:30

Penn Park will also have three performances in conjunction with the 25th Annual Juneteenth Celebration. After your errands and chores are done, stop by to hear this line up:

Juneteenth Jazz and Blues Stage 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Juneteenth Youth Showcase 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Juneteenth Hip Hop and Rhythm and Blues Stage 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

For info on other performance and venues, please go to makemusicmadison.org

News from Olin-Turville

By Andria Blattner

During the long winter the neighborhood has enjoyed watching the raptors that live here - Great Horned Owls, Bald Eagles and Cooper's Hawks. With spring come the migrants, especially plentiful are the loons. We have also seen Belted Kingfishers, Great Blue Herons and Sandhill Cranes along Wingra Creek. The warblers have arrived, 12 species were seen on the May 10 in Turville during the Bird City Celebration. So far this year 109 species of birds have been reported in Olin/Turville Point.

The Bird and Nature walks continue. Along with observations of birds and wildflowers by Jeff Steele, the June 14th walk will include the history of Turville Point by Ron Shutvet. The July walk is on the 14th.

There are 4 Bluebird nests and 2 Tree Swallows nests in the boxes in Olin/Turville, 1 Bluebird in Goodman, and only a Chickadee is nesting in the Quann houses. One Bluebird nest has fledglings already. I hope they all make it.

The bad news is the appearance the Emerald Ash Borer. This will definitely affect our neighborhood. This insect is a wood borer that can attack healthy trees and can kill them in 3 years if the infestation is high. The life cycle takes 2 years. The adults feed on leaves mid June and early July, lay eggs in the bark which hatch in 10 to 20 days. The larvae cause the real problem. They eat the sapwood, the phloem and cambium, creating S-shaped tunnels which get wider as the larvae grow. The phloem is the tissue that should conduct water up the trunk but it gets filled with frass (insect waste products). The cambium is the area of cell division. The larvae spend the winter in the sapwood and form pupa in the late April. The adults emerge 1 to 2 weeks later to feed on leaves and lay more eggs. The exit holes are D shaped which is a characteristic of the EAB. All of the 4 species of ash in Wisconsin are susceptible.

The city has no money to treat Ash trees in City Parks. They have instituted an Adopt-a-Tree program to raise funds to save some of the trees in the city parks. There are some big White Ashes in Turville Point which area definitely worthy of saving. FOOT has started a Save the Ash Fund – please contribute and maybe at least a few of these trees can be saved.

Info on firewood from the DNR

This information is from dnr.wi.gov/topic/foresthealth/emeraldashborer

Finding emerald ash borer early and keeping it from spreading are the best things we can do to save the ash trees in Wisconsin's forestlands and urban areas. The emerald ash borer will attack and kill every ash tree in Wisconsin if given the chance. It is crucial that we reduce our risk of emerald ash borer. To do this we can:

1. Get firewood within 25 miles of where you will use it. Many parks offer aged or certified firewood for sale to campers at reasonable prices. Firewood is also often available from private sellers just outside the parks.
2. Use all your firewood during your camping trip. Don't leave any unused wood behind and don't take it with you to another destination.
3. When buying firewood, make sure you get pieces that are dry and either have no bark or loose bark (a sign that wood is very dry). This will reduce the chance of spreading disease and your fire will start more easily.
4. Reduce your need for open fire by cooking over gas or charcoal. Instead of an evening campfire, explore new night-time activities like star-gazing or viewing wildlife by flashlight.
5. Follow emerald ash borer quarantine laws . Never take a chance of letting emerald ash borer out of a quarantined area.
6. In quarantined areas, follow the recommendations intended to slow the spread of this pest within quarantined counties.
7. Woodland owners can use the ash management guidelines for Wisconsin. These guidelines aim to minimize the impact of emerald ash borer on our forests.
8. Maintain the health of yard trees by watering during times of drought. Ash trees are sensitive to drought conditions and require plenty of moisture throughout the growing season. Please note, though, that the emerald ash borer infests healthy trees too, not just stressed trees.
9. Be on the lookout for this pest! Be familiar with the signs and symptoms ash trees have when infested by emerald ash borer. Also, know how to identify emerald ash borer and other pests that are look-alikes Report any suspected emerald ash borer infestations (if two or more symptoms or signs are present) to the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection by calling the Emerald Ash Borer Hotline at 1-800-462-2803

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