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Bay Creek Bulletin

The Scent of Water

By Trish Weiner

In my backyard is a green, 14 foot, Old Town canoe resting upside down on two sawhorses under the eaves of my garage roof. I bought it used for \$250 off Craigslist for my 60th birthday. I sit on my patio and gaze at its worn, yet majestic, appearance. Closing my eyes, I smell summer camp in the Missouri Ozarks: the dampness of the woods, the fishiness of lakes warmed by the sun. I didn't know how much I missed that scent until I moved to Madison, returning to the Midwest after 15 years living in the arid Rocky Mountains where even the water smells dry.

At camp, almost daily, we paddled across lakes or floated down rivers, our canoes packed to the gunnels with gear and supplies to stay for days on the sandy beaches and narrow sandbars. All of it calmed me: the gentle rocking of the canoe, the sound of water lapping against the sides, the sunlight dancing across the water's surface as it slips and slides over rocky riverbeds.

I was giddy when we first brought it home. We hoisted the 90 pounds of solid fiberglass off the roof of the car and in fits and starts, managed to carry it to our garage. Over the next few weeks, the leaky underbelly was sealed, the marred skin was smoothed, and the sagging webbed seats were rewoven.

Monona Bay is a block away from our home and when summer arrived, we were eager to test her out. The short walk to the lake became a long journey, as every few feet we had to set the behemoth down and rest. Still, we wrestled it off the shore onto the cool, murky water, climbed in, and 5 minutes later, overcome by exhaustion, we climbed out.

We made a second attempt on the kind of Wisconsin day when the humidity slaps you in the face as if it were asking – are

you crazy, go back inside; the kind of day when the flowers are wilted from the heat, but the mosquitos are in full bloom. We hauled the canoe to the end of the driveway and set it down. We stood up, looked at each other, and wordlessly, lifted the canoe, and hauled it back to the garage.

It's 4 years later, and the 14 foot, 90 pound, green, fiberglass canoe still rests upside down atop two sawhorses under the eaves of our garage. Some people ask why, if I don't take it anywhere, I let it sit useless in my backyard. "It's far from useless", I answer. "Its purpose is most vital." I explain, "*I am the canoe.*" For over 60 years, I have navigated both smooth and rough waters. I've been refurbished many times. I no longer judge my leaky underbelly, my marred skin, my sagging seat. I have proven myself seaworthy. The gap between me and the girl from summer camp is filled by the green canoe. I gaze at the canoe, and I am, at once, both girl and woman, gratified and still reaching for the water. ❖

How does the Contract Impasse at CUNA Mutual Group affect Bay Creek?

By Sarah Larsen

You may not have thought about how ongoing labor negotiations with CUNA Mutual Group affects your neighbors in Bay Creek: CUNA is best known for providing credit unions, cooperatives, and their employees insurance; my union, OPEIU local 39 (that's the Office and Professional Employees International Union), is best known as the progressive union representing more than 3,000 people living in and around Madison, 450 dedicated CUNA employees, including me.

I am a proud CUNA Mutual employee, OPEIU union steward on the contract bargaining team, and longtime Bay Creek resident. Every day I go to work I see CUNA living out its diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) mission. But as a bargaining team member, I have also had an unfortunate look under the hood.

Negotiating a new contract has shown me how CUNA falls short of its stated mission. Sadly,

- Diversity still means gender and racial pay disparities.
- Equity means proposing to reduce union negotiated medical coverage down to the level of unrepresented company staff who have already lost their access to an HMO.
- Inclusion means continued job outsourcing to non-union "contractors" who can't organize and advocate. (In the last 20 years, over 1,200 jobs have been lost to outsourcing and contracting, what the company calls "reducing our onshore footprint.") **(Continued on page 2)**

BAY CREEK BILLBOARD

Bay Creek Neighborhood Association (BCNA) Meetings –

Second Thursdays of the Month: Aug. 11 6:30 pm, Sept. 8, Oct. 13. baycreekmadison.org has agenda and Zoom link

Guided Nature Walks: Friends of Olin Turville (FOOT) – Second

Sundays of the Month: Aug. 13, Sept. 10, Oct. 8 1:30 pm. Meet at Turville Parking lot off John Nolen Dr.

Food Pantry: Tuesdays 10:00–12:00 pm; Thursdays 5:15–7:30 pm

Free Meal: Fridays 12:00–1:00 pm **St. Mark's Lutheran Church**
605 Spruce St. Volunteer Contact: Elaine, 608-256-8463;
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Monona Bay Shoreline Clean-up – Friends of Monona

Bay. Second Saturdays of the Month: 10:00 am–12:00 pm.
Information Contact: Nina: ninaj@wisc.edu, (608) 698-9708.

Treasurer Update

By Judy Robinson

It is wonderful to be able to start this year's update with the news that that we are in the best financial shape we've been in since I took over as Treasurer in 2008. We had an extraordinarily generous contribution of \$500 which helped tremendously. We also had numerous people who paid extra when sending in their dues – thank you to everyone who paid their dues and a special thanks to our neighbors who were able to pay more than the suggested \$10. This year we received \$1100 in donations and almost \$800 in dues. I count contributions over \$50 as a donation just to be able to differentiate.

We are also current on advertiser revenue. Revenue from our 'core' advertisers covers approximately 60% of the cost of publishing the newsletter which fluctuates between \$500-\$570 per issue depending on the number of pages. We currently have enough in the bank for the next 5 issues, which has never happened before. We usually have the next issue covered and sometimes 2 or 3 but we've never been in such good shape during my tenure.

The newsletter is our primary expense and most dues and donations are used to make up the difference between advertising revenue and printing costs. Dues are always voluntary. If you live in Bay Creek, you are a member of BCNA regardless of whether or not you pay dues. Thank you for your support and please continue to support the newsletter by paying your dues if you can.

Please make out dues checks to BCNA and mail to Sara Richards, 710 Spruce St, Madison WI 53715. You can also pay your dues on-line at <https://baycreekmadison.org>.

Click on the Contacts link at the bottom of the page and scroll down to the PayPal link.

Please feel free to contact me at judysotheremail@mail.com or 608-469-1218 with any questions. Thank you! ❖

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CUNA MUTUAL From page 1

With CUNA recording record profits, NO ONE should suffer pay disparities, lose access to quality healthcare, or fear their work will disappear. CUNA has grown and the union needs to grow with it so that our community – Wisconsin, Madison, Bay Creek – can continue to have secure, quality jobs with good healthcare.

We who keep CUNA running are looking to work for an organization that lives its values, which is why it is so disappointing that CUNA is dragging its feet in union contract negotiations.

We are negotiating five simple points.

We want:

- Job security so we can go on living in our neighborhoods;
- Wages that keep up with inflation so we can afford to live here;
- HMO coverage maintained so we can keep our families healthy;
- Pensions for new hires so CUNA employees can commit to the long term and settle in Madison knowing they have security when they retire;
- And finally, a remote work option, which the pandemic proved both possible and necessary.

If you want to get involved, email local 39 at chiefsteward@opeiu39.org. If you want to help your neighbors now, email HR4U@cunamutual.com and tell them you support the union's goals, that they are good for our neighborhood and all neighborhoods.

I know CUNA can do better. I see them do it every day. ❖

BCNA June Meeting Summary

Bonnie Schmidt notetaker: Treasurer's report: Brittingham Boats and Bernie's Beach open -- no closures yet. Note: BCNA uses PayPal for paying dues and ads.

Alder Tag: City Staff seeks input at 6/28/22 meeting on bikeways and **traffic calming** to address concerns on West Shore Drive. Common Council approves **bus route** amended by the Transportation & Policy Board (TPB): only route 4E not recommended by staff, but approved by TPB. Changed route to undergo Federally mandated, Title 6, equity analysis by outside private contractor. Goes to Transportation Commission for final approval – implemented June 2023. Further community input/tweaking in future. **Vilas Park Drive** and historic bridge closure to through traffic finalized Friday, June 17. **Glenway Golf Course**, rebranded Glen Golf Park, set for grand reopening July 10; park open to other uses; ecological changes incorporated into its remake.

Lisie: Urban Design Commission (UDC) approves **McGrath's 12 story, Olin Ave. development**. Concerns raised about migrating birds and need for bird glass in first 60 feet and possibly higher. Nothing on how McGrath handles stormwater. Traffic study requested, not shared at meeting. Question: will existing trees be kept; will they plant trees? UDC concerned over John Nolen Drive Pedestrian/bike path. Question on parking during construction and on metal on the front of development. McGrath goes before Plan Commission June 13 and Common Council June 21, if Plan Commission has no significant concerns. Question: can building's rooftop be planted? They've said they will plant sedum to catch stormwater; it will not be visible from street. Comment on affordable housing pros and cons before meeting adjourned. ❖

BCNA March Special Meeting Summary

Bonnie Schmidt notetaker: Special meeting called to vote on a Rapid Transit letter to the city from all of Southside posted by Barb 48 hours prior to the meeting. A second letter was offered for consideration that would be just from Bay Creek. Motion to first vote on which letter to vote on. Seconded. All in favor of voting on the original letter that Barb put to the list serv.

Discussion: repeated motion. First vote on June 9, 2022 which letter we prefer. Second vote on whether to send a letter from BCNA. Motion to give 5 minutes to read the letters. Seconded. Facilitator called for a vote: All in favor of voting on, combine this all in favor of BC as an organization endorsing the letter and supporting what many residents have already signed on to supporting what many residents have already signed on to support. Voting on the original letter that has been up for 48 hours. Please raise your hand. Roll call vote: 13 ayes, 1 nay, one abstention. ❖

FREE! Summer Community Cookouts

St. Mark's Church
4th Thursdays, 6:00-7:30 pm
Through September



Join us at St. Mark's for a great FREE meal and hang out with our Celebrity Chefs!

Thursday, August 25: Madison Fire Chief Chris Carbon
Thursday, Sept. 22: Dane County Sheriff Calvin Barrett

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BCNA July Meeting Summary

Bonnie Schmidt notetaker: No Committee Reports. BCNA **Ice Cream Social** will have individual servings and treats, Saturday Aug 27, rain date Sunday Aug 28, at Olin Ave and Lake Court orchard. 1pm to 3pm.

Alder report: 1) City Council passed Alders Evers and Foster's **Dark Sky resolution** & ordinance committing the city to the International Dark Sky Association's Five Principles of responsible lighting. If we meet requirements, Madison will be the first large city the Dark Sky association will have recognized. City will emphasize education over enforcement; complaints of under and over illumination will drive attention. 2) Also passed ordinance change to address **glare from garage flood lights**; unshielded 70 watt bulbs must be shielded or reduced to 40 watt bulb. (Passed overwhelmingly). 3) City clerk's office received a request to switch **polling place** back to Romnes; Tag will convey request to Clerk's office; voting to stay at Goodman for now.

Tag reports **Grocer** has been chosen. Very close to being able to make an announcement. Will know by end of summer. **South Madison Planning Committee** hired Abha Thakkar to assist with neighborhood capacity building, with residents' issues and challenges. Contact her at abha@mosaicmadison.com.

Policy/Bylaws discussion – How to bring a letter/document for BCNA to vote on. Recommendation: final version should be posted to listserv and website 48 hours before meeting. Review and minor edits for typos and clarification allowed at the meeting. Voted on. Lisie, John, Jim will craft a policy or bylaw. ❖

ALDER REPORT

By Tag Evers



We continue to live in challenging times. The pandemic persists, the economy is uncertain, climate events are more frequent, and the war in Ukraine continues with no end in sight. Here's a reminder to support each other, building community at home.

Good Neighbor Gathering – September 11 at Brittingham Park

The Good Neighbor Gathering (GNG) had its inaugural celebration in 2019, the first year I held office as District 13 Alder. When I was first elected, I realized the various neighborhoods in our district were not in regular contact with each other. Communication was minimal. Upon getting elected, I helped form the District 13 Neighborhood Alliance. The first GNG was planned by the Alliance later that September in keeping with National Good Neighbor Day.

We had to skip the event in 2020 due to the pandemic, but we reconvened last year and are holding the event again this year. I encourage you to mark your calendar and head over to Brittingham Park on September 11 from 12 Noon to 5pm for a day of fun family activities and community building.

Transit Oriented Development and Housing

Recently, the Bulletin has printed essays on housing, one asserting the need for more housing at all price levels, another questioning whether there is a shortage of housing in Madison. Both, however, agreed there is a need for more affordable housing.

Rather than getting into the middle of the debate on these pages, it's my suggestion we invite staff to a BCNA meeting, either the regular monthly meeting or a special meeting devoted to the topic of housing and the specific proposals around Transit Oriented Development (TOD).

In my view, TOD is a common-sense policy approach adopted by cities across the country and has been a policy goal in Madison for some time. Council colleagues Alders Foster (D15) and Heck (D2) have been working with staff to articulate a clearer vision for TOD, the purpose being to incentivize the development of housing along the city's high-frequency corridors. If it's true we need more housing, and I believe that's an undeniable fact, it makes all kinds of sense to locate that housing along our primary transit routes. I'd be glad to convene a meeting with staff to facilitate more discussion around this important topic.

Progress on Mitigating Light Pollution

On July 12, Common Council voted in support of a resolution Alder Foster and I drafted committing the City to Five Principles of Responsible Outdoor Lighting set forth by the International Dark-Sky Association and the Illuminating Engineering Society. In addition, the resolution states that the City of Madison will apply for designation as an International Dark Sky Community through the International Dark-Sky Association. Separately, Council voted overwhelmingly to amend the City's lighting ordinance to address glare and spillover from one property to another.

Take care, stay safe, and see you on September 11 for the Good Neighbor Gathering at Brittingham Park! .❖

Friends of Monona Bay: July Clean Up

By Lisie Kitchel

Thank you to the 21 volunteers who came to the July 9th Friends of Monona Bay (FOMB) Monthly Shoreline Cleanup. They collected 16 bags of trash. Thanks to the folks who joined the cleanup who were in Madison for the 30th Conference on Intelligent Systems for Molecular Biology. One volunteer was from Australia!! In addition, a couple of neighborhood volunteers collected 3 additional bags of trash on their own.

Join us for the next **FOMB Monthly Shoreline Cleanup on Saturday, September 10, from 10:00 am to noon.** We meet at the Brittingham Beach House, 701 W. Brittingham Place, which is also home to Brittingham Boats. Contact Nina 608-698-970 for more information. ❖

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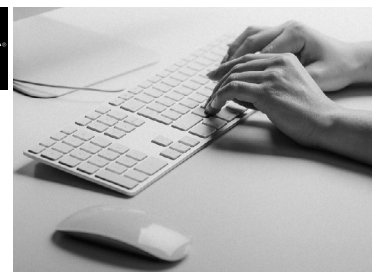
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HAMMOCK NAP

By Robert Koehler

While you were sleeping...

Tired of dining on grass,
a rabbit crunched on your lettuce instead.

With a flick of its tongue,
a garden toad added fly to today's menu.

Tickled by an ant's
bare feet, a peony had to stifle a sneeze.

In the yard next door,
a puppy successfully begged a belly rub.

Atop a mushroom stool,
a caterpillar rose upright to enjoy the view.

Not wanting to interrupt
the sunshine, a single cloud hurried past.

Having had its fill,
a mosquito left behind this waking scratch.

— Robert Koehler is a Bay Creek
neighbor and poet.
See his work at:
robertupatdawn.wordpress.com

BOOK REVIEW

By Robert Koehler

King Richard : Nixon And Watergate: An American Tragedy / Michael Dobbs

King Richard's first chapter opens on the day of Richard Nixon's second inauguration in 1973. Having soundly defeated George McGovern in the 1972 election, the next four years of his presidency are presenting him with the opportunity to build a lasting legacy. His first order of business is to bring the troops home from Vietnam. But there is another topic of discussion on his agenda as he begins his second term in office. It centers on the burglary of the Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate Hotel the year before. In 100 days' time, the investigation of that crime would uncover a trail leading back to Nixon himself.

Burrowing into the vast treasure trove of tape recordings from Nixon's White House, Michael Dobbs offers a vivid retelling of the events taking place inside the West Wing as the President and his staff frantically try to close down the Watergate investigation and keep the individuals charged with the crime quiet by paying them hush money. While there have been a plethora of books written on this topic, what makes *King Richard* a fascinating read is the fresh perspective that the actual conversations captured on tape bring. The reader becomes a fly on the wall, privy to the President's thoughts and actions during this 100 day period.

Dobbs does not bother to offer editorial content on the events presented in this book. Rather, he lets the words and deeds of the participants speak for themselves. *King Richard* reads like a classical tragedy, presenting a story of ambition and hubris, the protagonist betrayed in the end by his own actions.

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Madison Good Neighbor Gathering 2022 Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Mark your calendar for Sunday, September 11th, noon to 5 pm, for the “kiddapalooza” of area festivals: The *Madison Good Neighbor Gathering (GNG)*! For the third year, Brittingham Park will be the place for fun, food and friendship. Sponsored by seven neighborhood associations (Baycreek, Bayview, Dudgeon Monroe, Green Bush, Monona Bay, Triangle, Vilas) and the Neighborhood House, this public event is open to all. Kids and families will enjoy a dual inflatable slide, dance classes, aerial dance, tree climbing, games, the Children’s Museum’s Roadshow, the Humane Society’s petting zoo, lots of music (including *Don’t Mess with Cupid*), a bike parade, food carts, and much more! To keep this event free for everyone, we are collecting donations at dmna.org (click on **Madison Good Neighbor Gathering** and note donation is for **Madison Good Neighbor Gathering**.) This year 20% of all monies raised will go to Bayview, Triangle, Greenbush, and Bay Creek neighborhoods. Volunteers needed! Contact district13cares@gmail.com for more information. See you at the GNG!

By Jan O’Neill (Dudgeon Monroe), Janet Stockhausen (Greenbush), Jesse Laz Hirsch (Baycreek)



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH 2022
12 - 5, Brittingham Park Madison



EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND!

Summer Word Search (Solution on page 8)

Find summer words forwards, backwards, and diagonally.

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- BEACH**
- COOLER**
- DIVING**
- HOLIDAY**
- HOT**
- HUMID**
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Neighborhood Notes

MUSIC:

Good Neighbor Gathering, including *Don't Mess with Cupid*
September 11th, noon to 5 pm

Lakeside St Coffee House Events
Bar Opens at 6pm

Friday Aug 12—Neighborhood Irish Session 7pm

Friday Aug 19—Jazz 7pm

Saturday Aug 20—Richard Weigel 6:30pm

Friday Aug 26—TumbleDown Shack 7pm

Friday Sept 2—Irish Session 7pm

Friday Sept 9—Classical Guitar 7pm

Friday Sept 16—Trio Soleil 7pm

Saturday Sept 17—Richard Weigel 6:30pm

Friday Sept 23—Jodi Jean Trio 7pm

Friday Sept 30—TumbleDown Shack 7pm

Friday Oct 7—Dane Around Molly 7pm

Friday Oct 14—TumbleDown Shack 7pm

Saturday Oct 15—Richard Weigel 6:30pm

Friday Oct 21—Trio Soleil 7pm

Friday Oct 28—Irish Session 7pm

Saturday Oct 29—Flamenco Dance (tickets)

Olin Park Pavilion: Free FOOT-loose Dances

Tuesday, September 6: Madison Tango Society

Tuesday, September 13: Dairyland Cowboys & Cowgirls
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Tuesday, September 20: Madison Folk Dance Unlimited

Tuesday, September 27: Madison Contra Dance Co-op

Tuesday, October 4: Madison Contra Dance Co-op “Barn Dance”

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September 11th, noon to 5 pm

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Neighborhood Ice Cream Social 1-3 p.m. on Sat, Aug 27 (rain date Sun, Aug 28) at Olin Ave and Lake Court orchard near Bay Creek sign across from Goodman pool. All ages welcome. We’ll be serving a variety of pre-packaged ice cream treats and will have vegan/non-dairy options available. Hope to see you there!

CITY:

The Madison Arts Commission:

Support a Utility Box Installation and local artists: money available to fully cover cost of a box wrap in your neighborhood: <https://www.friendsofmadisonarts.org/>.

“Celebrity Chefs” meet and greet City leaders

St. Mark’s Lawn, 605 Spruce St. 6:00-7:30 pm

August 25: Fire Chief Chris Carbon

September 22: Sheriff Calvin Barrett

Crossword Answer

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Poll Workers Needed

By Judy Robinson

Many of us in Bay Creek help work the polls for elections. It is a rewarding, interesting way to truly see democracy in action. Our City Clerk's office is phenomenal; you will be working with committed, diligent people who care deeply about fair elections. Their stated goal is "that each eligible voter will be able to cast a ballot and have that ballot counted."

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Learn more about natural gas safety at mge.com/gassafety.

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Senior Notes

NewBridge Madison provides services for older adults, 60+. For up-to-date services, classes, and activities information, check newbridgemadison.org, and Facebook: @NewBridgeMadison, call (608) 512-0000; or email info@newbridgemadison.org. Participants must follow all Madison Dane Public Health guidelines.

NewBridge: matches older adults to volunteers who do safety-check calls and/or friendly social calls; provides Case Managers to connect older adults to resources; delivers food pantry groceries to older adults' door on an ongoing basis;



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NewBridge congregate free meals sites: Make meal and transportation reservations one week prior by Thursday 10:00 am with Candice at (608) 512-0000 Ext. 4006. (NewBridge accepts donations for meals mailed to 1625 Northport Dr. Madison, 53704.)

South Madison: *Madison Senior Center*, 330 W. Mifflin St. Monday-Friday, 11:30 am.

East Madison/Monona: *Messiah Lutheran Church*, 5202 Cottage Grove Rd. Tuesday and Thursday 11:30-12:30 pm; *Hy-Vee East*, 3801 E. Washington Ave. Wednesday, 10:00 am-1:00 pm and Fridays, 10:00 am-1:00 pm

West Madison: *Hy-Vee West*, 675 S. Whitney Way Wednesday, 10:00 am-1:00 pm; *Meadowridge Commons*, 5734 Raymond Rd. Tuesday, Thursday, Noon; *Good Shepherd Lutheran Church*, 5701 Raymond Rd. Friday, Noon.

North Madison: *Warner Park Community Recreation Center*, 1625 Northport Dr. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 11:30 am; *Goodman Community Center*, 149 Waubesa St. Monday-Friday, 11:45 am. ❖

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Summer Blooms

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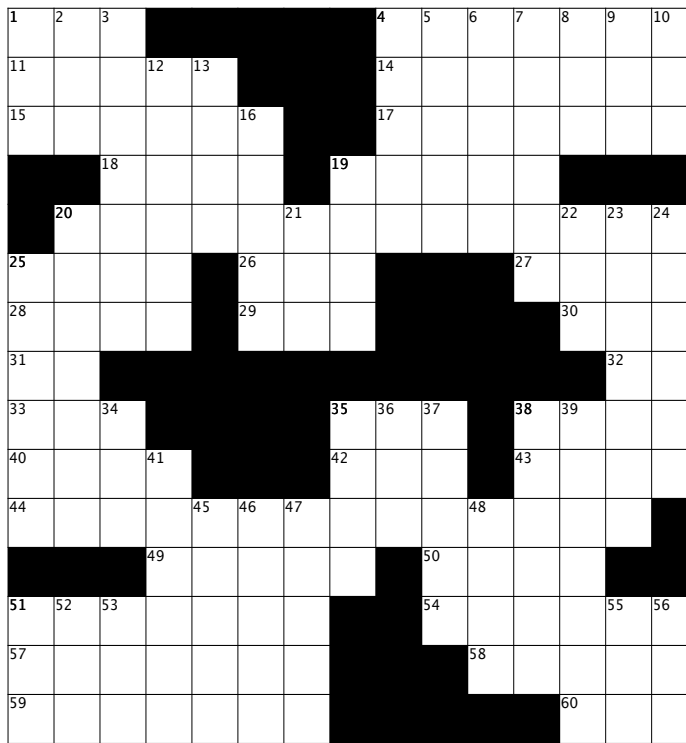
(Solution on page 7)

ACROSS

1. Was idle
4. Flower named for it's color (or maybe the other way around)
11. Choose on voting day
14. Stimulated
15. Modern phone feature
17. Certain members of the flock
18. Get ready (as for SATs)
19. flew or ducked
20. Frilly white flower also called wild carrot
25. Essence
26. ___ pen
27. Greek god of love
28. Start a hand
29. Museum piece
30. hack job
31. Bernie's state (abbr.)
32. Ma's hubby
33. Hokkaido, formerly
35. It's expensive at the pumps
38. Good name for a dalmation
40. South African currency
42. Silent communication method
43. The sound of music
44. Flowers or liberals?
49. Encouraging cries
50. Something to build on
51. Pertaining to diffusion through a membrane
54. "Yours for the ___"
57. Skeptic
58. One of five (or six?)
59. Aromatic hybrid blossom
60. Kind of pal

DOWN

1. Part of a min.
2. In the style of
3. Dish whose batter might use panko
4. "Oliver Twist" villain
5. Chemical salt
6. Dairy Queen offerings
7. Circle around a quarterback
8. Opposite of NNW
9. Comparative suffix
10. Classified items
12. Bowl filler
13. Kind of house
16. Sleep disturbance
19. Interweave
20. Currency of Guatemala, or the bird it's named after
21. Spring mo.
22. Bow
23. Newspaper clip-outs



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24. Will concern
25. Adjective modifier
34. A single
35. Comedy routines
36. Emerald ___ Borer
37. Hit the hay
38. Golfer's concern
39. Placing
41. Polish off
45. "Same here!"
46. Penn and others
47. Abalone shell
48. Cry of dismay
51. Many a time, in poetry
52. Special Limited Edition or System Level Extraxction
53. Kiwi's extinct kin
55. Secretive org.
56. Hair application

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