

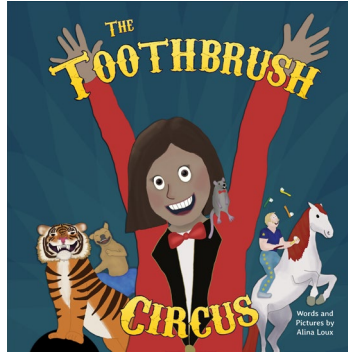


baycreekmadison.org

# Bay Creek Bulletin

## Self-Published: The Journey of a Bay Creek Children's Author/Illustrator

By Alina Loux



In August 2021, I sat cross-legged on my bed at the world-famous TWA Hotel, huge jetliners taking off and landing right outside my window. It was the perfect place to write a children's book. An onomatopoeia came to mind. I jotted, *Shhkh-a-shhkh-a-shhkh* and scratched *The Toothbrush Circus* into existence.

A few weeks prior, my usually happy toddler, Ember, had been resisting toothbrushing in that not-over-my-dead-body, uniquely toddler way. Desperate, I started slipping toothbrushing in while we read her beloved bedtime stories. Miraculously, it worked. One night, she joyfully grabbed her toothbrush and began brushing her book characters' teeth – a lightbulb flipped on in my mind.

When I finished *The Toothbrush Circus* manuscript, I'd translated Ember's brushing into a story: it's the perfect night for a circus... but OH NO! The circus leader's toothbrush broke! The show must go on... so young readers must save the day and brush *The Toothbrush Circus's* teeth.

Then I had to choose between traditional and self-publishing. Myriad logistical considerations surfaced, but self-publishing made the best sense for me because I wanted the artistic control to illustrate the book myself and I wanted *The Toothbrush Circus* ready before my daughter outgrew it; traditional publishing, especially of picture books, often takes 2-3 years.

### BAY CREEK BILLBOARD

#### Bay Creek Neighborhood Association (BCNA) Meetings

– Second Thursdays of the Month: Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Dec. 8.  
baycreekmadison.org has agenda and Zoom link

**Guided Nature Walks: Friends of Olin Turville (FOOT)** – Second Sundays of the Month: Oct. 9, Nov. 13, Dec. 11 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;  
StMarks@StMarksMadison.org

**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.

After deciding to self-publish, I sought out a freelance editor. Picture books have few words, presenting a unique challenge: Each word must be perfect. I luckily found an editor who genuinely believed in and understood my vision. She elevated my manuscript to new levels, advising in our final conversation, "It's done. Don't be tempted to change a single word."

Next, with my manuscript etched in stone, I began illustrating. To publish your own children's book, it helps to be wildly creative, generally artistic, and perhaps most importantly, relentlessly self-motivated. I spent hours watching YouTube illustrators and analyzing my favorite **(Continued on page 2)**



## 10 Years of FOOT-Loose Follies at Olin Pavillion

By Tom DeChant

Friends of Olin Turville (FOOT) and Madison Parks Division have jointly sponsored a free instructional dance series in the Olin Park pavilion for a full decade. Our first dance series was in the fall of 2012, and we've managed a FOOT-Loose dance series every year since, except during the 2020-21 Covid era. A broad variety of dance style have been taught, as evidenced by the long list of dance groups that have participated over the decade:

- Madison Tango Society
- MadCoCo (formerly Madison Contra Co-op)
- Dairyland Cowboys & Cowgirls
- Madison Scottish Country Dancers
- Madison Folk Dance Unlimited
- Diamond Squares
- Prairie Bayou Cajun Band
- Ladies Must Swing Orchestra

To improve this variety, we'd like to broaden our dance tastes to include more cultures, so we **(Continued on page 2)**

## FOOT-LOOSE From page 1

encourage folks to **send us your suggestions** on other dance groups to invite: write us at, [tdmaddtown@charter.net](mailto:tdmaddtown@charter.net) Participants have often commented on the pavilion's warm ambiance and wonderful wooden floor – perfect for the glide and bounce steps many dances employ. The occasional stomps in some European folk dances resonate especially well! And the instruction has always been fairly easy to follow – encouraging even the die-hard non-dancers among us to try a few steps (I speak from personal experience).

This year's Tuesday night FOOT-Loose series started on September 6<sup>th</sup> with excellent Tango instruction, followed by Texas line dancing on the 13<sup>th</sup> and a very spirited series of folk dances on September 20<sup>th</sup>. The final two Contra dances will both be led by MadCoCo, with Tuesday, September 27<sup>th</sup> being more instructional, and **Tuesday, October 4<sup>th</sup>** being a welcoming Barn Dance to which we'll be inviting our World Dairy Expo visitors as well as our usual neighbors and friends. Should be a hoot!

One final note: courtesy of the Madison Parks Division, there will be a free showing of our name-sake 1984 movie, *Footloose*, in the **Olin Pavilion** on **Saturday, October 1<sup>st</sup> at 6 PM**. Come on down, bring the kids and a picnic, and get dance-inspired ❖

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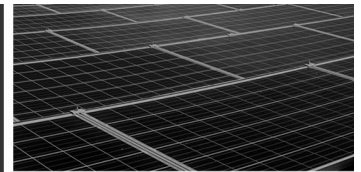
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## SELF PUBLISHED From page 1

picture books to understand page layout and composition. Eventually, I decided to illustrate digitally in Photoshop using a stylus and tablet setup. Eight months and 450 hours later, I finished the artwork.

The final steps brought a seemingly endless stream of tasks: purchase ISBN numbers, apply for a Library of Congress number, design the cover, write a compelling book description and author bio, etc. One of my most significant choices was selecting more than one printer/distributor: IngramSpark for hardcover and Amazon KDP for paperback and ebook. This decision expanded distribution, making *The Toothbrush Circus* available to readers through libraries, bookstores, and major retailers online around the world.

When all was said and done, the ultimate test came when my daughter first held the book in her hands. My heart was pounding. Would all the late nights and lost sleep be worth it? Would it resonate with children, and most importantly, with her? “*Shhhk-a-shhhk-a-shhhk*,” I began... and to my delight she asked to re-read *The Toothbrush Circus* five times in a row. That was the moment I knew I had captured the wonder and magic of the circus. It was worth it.

Alina Loux lives in Bay Creek. Learn more, check out the picture book trailer, contact her with your questions, and order *The Toothbrush Circus* online at [www.AlinaLoux.com](http://www.AlinaLoux.com) ❖

## BCNA August Meeting Summary

Recording Secretary Fred Turkington: We heard a committee report from the Newsletter committee, and then an Alder report from Alder Evers.

Plan Commission recently held a meeting relating to Transit-Oriented Development & the conversion of single-family homes to allow multi-unit living, which caused some Vilas neighbors to react with concern. The alder is pushing for owner-occupancy as a deed restriction to homeownership in duplexes in that neighborhood. He emphasized that housing affordability is an incredible issue facing Madison and that this kind of increased housing availability, close to transit, can be one of the best ways to add housing to our city.

A neighbor asked for a grocery store update at Truman Olson. A final remaining issue of negotiation with the grocer has been fixed, and a press release will be issued when the name of the grocer can be made public. ❖

## BCNA September Meeting Summary

Fred Turkington recording secretary. First we heard the alder's report: The City has announced their partnership with Maurer's Market as the new grocer on the Truman Olson site: no date yet for the store's opening. The alder is holding a September forum on Transit-Oriented Development, a proposed zoning overlay along Monroe St., S. Park St. and elsewhere designed to encourage additional housing close to transit.

We then heard from a neighbor applying for a City waiver regarding the replacement of a garage with new living space with an office on the 500 block of W. Lakeside St. The process can be undertaken with thirty days' notice given to the district alder. A lot of discussion was held regarding the mechanics of this process.

We heard some committee reports: no new events or significant changes since last BCNA meeting. Next, Allen informed us of the Lake Monona waterfront Design Challenge and redevelopment plans for land along John Nolen Dr. from Law Park to Olin Park. Fourteen entrants applied and the City's ad-hoc committee selected three among them. In January, these finalists will submit their finished plans and throughout the spring the committee will solicit public engagement. The committee will select one among them for a new park design.

We talked about the effects of climate change and our responsibility to the environment - the need for more dense housing, transit, and people's ability to live close to downtown with short transit needs as we go into our uncertain climate future.

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We heard from Abha Thakkar, a South Metropolitan Planning Commission (SMPC) consultant offering community organizing help to our neighborhood association, given the increasing contention that we are likely to face with increasing development pressure and new housing needs. We had a brainstorm regarding planning and development and the leadership structure of the neighborhood association. ❖



# ALDER REPORT

By Tag Evers



**Greetings to you all.** Summer is over and another school year has begun. I'm deeply grateful for our teachers, knowing what an incredible burden it's been since the pandemic began. The impact of the pandemic has been very hard on the helping professions – teachers as well as nurses. While we have learned to live with the pandemic for the most part, let us not stop thanking those who stood so strong under the weight of incredible challenges.

I'm very grateful that Gov. Evers brokered an agreement that hopefully will result in the recognition of the UW Nurses union. Again, like teachers, nurses labored under incredibly difficult circumstances during Covid and fully deserve to have their voices heard in the collective bargaining process.

**Grocery Store** – As many of you have heard, we are finally able to announce that Maurer Urban Markets will be the new grocer at the Truman Olson site currently under construction. Thanks to many of you for your patience in this process. Kristie Maurer, the owner of the store, is very excited to be serving the community. We have crossed many hurdles to get to this point and there will no doubt be hurdles to come. But we have come a long way and the finish line is in sight.

**Transit- Oriented Development** – On September 14, I held a District 13 information session (<https://media.cityofmadison.com/Mediasite/Play/e1abc2ed1e574f28be632f242183085a1d>) on transit-oriented development (TOD). Staff from the city's planning division presented the facts behind Madison's housing shortage and the need to guide the development of future housing along our city's high-frequency transit routes. I requested this info session because both South Park and Monroe Street will be served by Metro buses every 15 minutes under the network redesign, and both are included in the proposed TOD Overlay.

The purpose of the TOD Overlay is to incentivize development in areas served by high-frequency transit, which makes all kinds of sense if we hope to reduce per capita vehicle miles traveled (VMT). Reducing per capita VMT as the city grows is imperative to mitigate congestion and reduce greenhouse gases. We have bottlenecks due to the geographic constraints of the isthmus – we cannot simply build more roads, instead we must get more cars off the road by sustainably managing the growth of our city.

Some have fretted as to what all this means, fearing that TOD will only accelerate gentrification, leading to displacement. I have raised this issue with the Mayor Satya and am pleased her 2023 Executive Capital Budget increases the city's Affordable Housing Fund to \$60 million over the next six years.

Madison is facing a severe housing crisis. As UW Professor Kurt Paulsen explains in this interview (<https://pbswisconsin.org/news-item/homeownership-dreams-foiled-by-a-perfect-storm/>) last spring on PBS's *Here and Now*, the city lags several thousand units behind where we should be and the situation gets worse every year. We desperately need more housing at all price levels and we need to increase density along our transit routes, period. ❖

# The Days of Awe

By Trish Weiner

I watch the breadcrumbs leave my hand and silently fall upon the surface of the mountain stream. Quickly carried away by the rushing current, they absorb the cold water and disappear. The air is crisp and the sky is bright, but the warmth of summer is fading and the smell of fallen leaves lingers in the air. I pull my sweater a little tighter around me.

It is 1999 and I am living in Colorado. Autumn is here and by the Jewish calendar it is the season of yamim noraim, the Days of Awe: a 10-day period between Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. It is a time devoted to becoming aware of how we failed ourselves and others during the past year, a time to seek healing and restitution.

On Rosh Hashanah, the ram's horn, or shofar, is blown. In the synagogue, it makes a persuasive and jarring blare to proclaim the New Year. The powerful blast shakes us out of our malaise, our apathy; and reminds us that to live life as God intended, we must be fully 'awake,' present, engaged. If awake, we can give to and receive from the world in a way that is meaningful and authentic; if asleep, we will be numb to what life offers us and indifferent to what we have to offer others.

The practice of teshuvah guides us through the days following that potent alarm. We look within ourselves and seek others' input about what we said or did that caused harm or prevented us from living life as God intended. Our transgressions rise to the surface, ready to be shed, and a renewed self emerges. Teshuvah ends with the tossing of breadcrumbs into flowing water, and with them, what we least desire about ourselves, opening our hearts to change and growth.

It was the birth of my son that compelled my search for a deeper understanding of what it means to be Jewish so I could share this with him as he grew up. In my home growing up, we were Jewish by birth, more than by practice. I was taught about the slavery and persecutions, the exterminations and antisemitism; and very little about the rituals and observances.

It was the Days of Awe where I found the meaning of being Jewish, and the peace and sanctuary I yearned. The rituals were filled with grace and humility; the observances steeped in humanity. I realized my parents passed all this down to me in their own way. Because of them, I seek evolution; my moral compass is strong; I take responsibility for myself and others and battle injustice.

My breadcrumbs dissolve and as I climb the riverbank to the trail, I pick up a stone. I feel its smooth surface, the curve of its shape, its weight in my hand. I bestow on the stone all that I am, all that I hope to become. The stone has survived centuries of exposure meant to erode its very existence. I draw from it the courage I need to be fully awake. I slip it into my pocket and continue my climb.

I am, indeed, in awe.

## DISCOUNTED

By Robert Koehler

October has discounted  
summer's inflated price tag,  
with a cooler breeze  
declaring everything must go.  
Seen in the right light,  
the merchandise looks golden,  
barely used at all.  
But this isn't such a morning.  
Somebody forgot to  
nail down the carpet of leaves.  
Overhead, thinning trees  
again reveal telephone wires.  
The sun is throwing  
off the heat of a 40 watt bulb.  
Above the cloud cover,  
an exodus on a blue highway.  
Collar up, my hands  
seeking warmth are pocketed.  
Walking through this  
warehouse of discarded parts,

— Robert Koehler is a Bay Creek  
neighbor and poet.  
See his work at:  
[robertupatdawn.wordpress.com](http://robertupatdawn.wordpress.com)

## BOOK REVIEW

By Robert Koehler

### Mother Night / Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

Published in 1961, Kurt Vonnegut's novel *Mother Night* is presented in the format of a confession by Howard Campbell, an American who grew up in Germany. A successful playwright in Germany before World War II, Campbell became a well-known Nazi propagandist thanks to his radio broadcasts during the War. In reality, he was an American spy sending coded messages to the West to help the Allies' cause — the catch being that his activities would never be acknowledged by the American government.

Following the war, assisted in an escape from Germany, he settles in America. But his past comes back to haunt him when his identity is exposed and Israel begins to demand that he be sent to that country to face prosecution as a Nazi war criminal. In this novel, Vonnegut uses his trademark satirical prose to address the shades of gray associated with who should actually be charged with playing a part in the Holocaust.

The moral of this story is "be careful what you pretend to be." Using gallows humor, Vonnegut presents in Campbell a character whom readers can sympathize with, but his ultimate decision on how to deal with the charges brought against him will take most by surprise. *Mother Night* examines how radical beliefs take hold and alter the minds of many in the support of hate. Campbell's confession shows how a person who should consider themselves absolved from guilt still carries its heavy weight as they wonder whether they were, in fact, complicit.

## CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR NEWSLETTER

The Bay Creek Bulletin is your neighborhood newsletter  
and we'd love to hear from you!

Have you taken a trip, read a good book, discovered a great  
hiking trail, met an interesting neighbor?

If you have an idea for a story or an article, contact

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# Transit-Oriented Development for a Growing City By Jim Winkle

**Editor's note.** In the Aug/Sept Bulletin, our Alder Tag offered to convene a District 13 meeting with city staff "devoted to the topic of housing and the specific proposals around Transit-Oriented Development (TOD)." On Wednesday Sept. 14, City Planning staff Heather Stouder and Ben Zeller presented and answered questions on the "whys and wherefores of TOD and how this policy approach relates to the growth of our City, both in terms of meeting housing demand and building a robust transit system." The article below recaps the meeting.

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I attended the district 13 Madison Planning staff presentation in September and learned how Transit-Oriented Development, or "TOD," seeks to help create more pedestrian-friendly neighborhoods, relieve our housing shortage, and retain affordable housing.

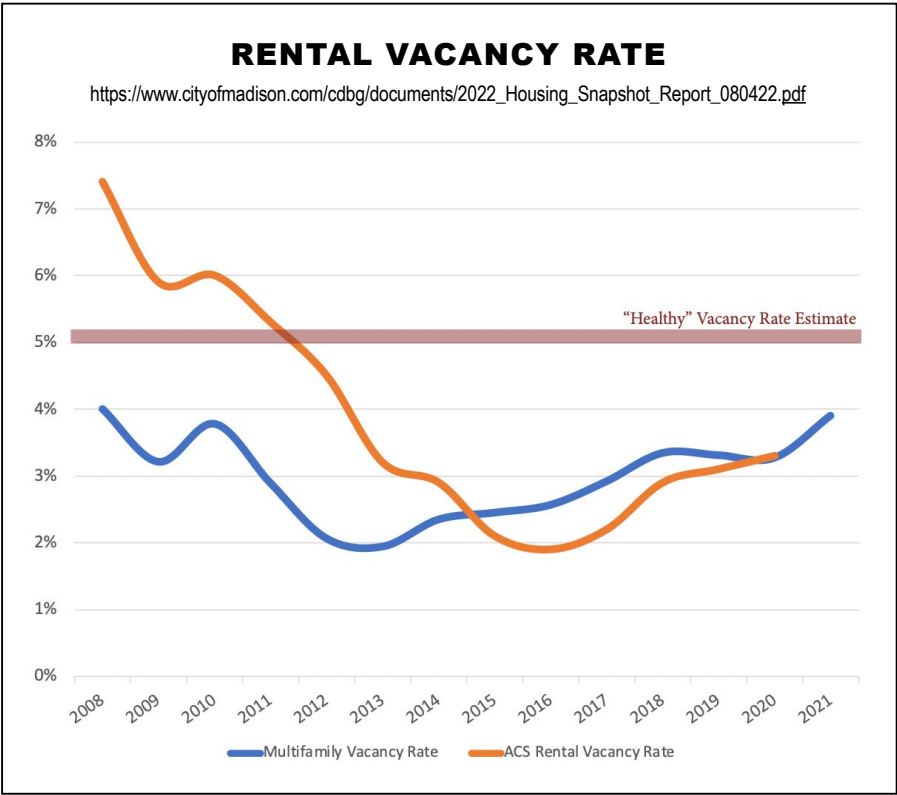
**What is Transit-Oriented Development?** TOD attempts to concentrate housing and destinations along major corridors like Park Street so that more people can use the coming transit system's fast, frequent service. TOD allows the next step up in density without any special permission unless a building is being razed. For example, a large portion of Bay Creek contains single-family houses; duplexes would be allowed in the TOD area, about three blocks on either side of Park Street, assuming green space requirements are still met. Staff predicted that the most common residential example of TOD would be splitting a single-family house to create a duplex. Citing issues with absentee landlords, Alder Tag advocated requiring owner-occupancy for splits since residency helps ensure greater neighborhood engagement. Another example: apartment buildings currently limited to 24 units could contain 36 units. Though the TOD proposal covers 15% of the city, City planners do not expect many changes overnight – it could take a decade before the City can even evaluate its effectiveness.

The increased density from TOD changes would likely result in more **pedestrian-oriented**, compact, mixed-use neighborhoods. This would have many benefits, including reducing our dependence on cars, which in turn would save us money – transit is many household's second highest expense – reduce emissions, and provide an alternative to getting stuck in traffic. (I wonder if it would bring more businesses to some of those empty first-floor storefronts on Park Street.)

**Madison's housing shortage** is no secret. Planners referred us to the [City's Housing Snapshot Report 2022](#), which reveals that both Madison's

rental and house vacancy rates have averaged below the ideal 5% for about a decade, driving up costs (See Rental Vacancy Rate Graph). Madison has a shortage of housing for people who have low incomes (families of four earning less than \$31k/year). Surprisingly, Madison *also* has a shortage of housing for families making more than \$82k/year. Because of this shortage at the higher end, some folks buy/rent "down" into naturally-affordable neighborhoods like those in South Madison. While Madison certainly needs more affordable housing, Madison also needs more housing at the higher end. TOD aims to help provide this housing to take the pressure off of more affordable neighborhoods *and* provide more housing *in* those affordable neighborhoods. The City is using other tools to help ensure we **retain affordable housing** like boosting its affordable housing fund budget, "land banking" (like at the Truman-Olson site), and a possible new TIF district in South Madison.

Madison is predicted to grow another 100,000 people by 2050; people keep moving here and many of us stay. Though TOD should be good for residents with low income, our neighborhood, and the environment, in the big picture it represents a relatively modest increase in density and some think we need to go further. What ideas do you have to accommodate healthy growth? To watch the [recording of the meeting](#), see [Tag's September 16 blog](#). Alders will introduce the Transit-Oriented Development proposal in late November, holding public hearings after that. Stay tuned to TOD changes and sign up for email updates at <http://www.cityofmadison.com/tod> ❖





# Madison Bus Redesign Coalition Calls for City to Ensure Broad Public Access at November's Transit Redesign Hearing

By Carrie Rothburd

The Transportation Commission will hold a hearing in November to address the transit redesign's equity analysis. A Coalition, led by the Catholic Multicultural Center, NAACP, Madison Area Bus Advocates, and South Madison Unite! ([www.madisonbusredesign.org](http://www.madisonbusredesign.org)), praises the City's equity goals. However, the Coalition presents three requests to the Commission to ensure access to the meeting for Madison's marginalized residents.

The Coalition applauds Metro's efforts to connect with residents about the redesign earlier this year and for adding some routes back into the draft plan to avoid low-income neighborhoods' loss of transit access. However, there is reason to believe there remain low-income areas and interest groups whose needs are not known or taken into account by the redesign. Some residents are still not yet aware of the redesign. Without inclusive feedback, a meaningful equity analysis is impossible.

Coalition members attended the 9/14 Transportation Commission and asked Metro do the following to **enhance**

accessibility of the November hearing and the accuracy of the equity analysis. Metro should:

- 1) Work with community-based service organizations to **identify unserved riders** and thereby achieve Metro's stated inclusivity aims. These organizations know Madison's marginalized communities and can help make the hearing successful by selecting appropriate meeting format (virtual-only would be insufficient), suggesting translators, and providing input on advertising the hearing.
- 2) Release data from Metro's last 7,000-person on-board rider survey to **compare the existing and redesigned systems' responsiveness** to riders' needs. Planners need to know where current riders board and debark – especially members of low-income and marginalized groups and workers – to make an accurate equity analysis; only by comparing the existing and proposed systems' total travel times and numbers of transfers per ride, can planners assess whether the redesign actually improves service.
- 3) **Maximize residents' engagement with the equity analysis** by working with community organizations, taking as much time as needed to allow for residents' thorough review of the study prior to its submission to the FTC. ❖

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## Recycling to Reduce Food Waste

By Linda Bauman

At this time of year, I am very aware of my neighbors harvesting food from their yards: many have vegetable gardens; some have of pear, apple, or peach trees laden with fruit; others have concord grape vines. On, the bright side, a number of residents post their abundance on Facebook, inviting neighbors to come pick their fruit. Sadly, I notice that many fruit bearing trees are not picked, leaving some really nice fruit wasted.

I recently participated in a Dane County Recycling Program and wanted to share some key insights I gained about recycling to reduce waste with Bay Creek Neighbors. Currently, about 17% of materials we recycle ends up in the trash. I found the following six "Rs" a useful way to think about reducing waste of all types.

**Rethink:** What do I need? Plan on food purchases that you know you can use before their expiration date. Or if you come across a great deal in the store, freeze the excess.

**Refuse:** Bring your own bags to the grocery store; refuse both paper and plastic bags when offered.

**Reuse:** If you do take store plastic and paper bags, reuse them as waste basket liners, or surfaces to drain fat drippings from

fried food. Many take out containers can be washed and used again for leftovers.

**Repair:** Do you really need a new one? Would a simple screw or new piece of wood repair a garden tool? What about oiling and cleaning surfaces of yard clippers and shovels to extend their life.

**Rot:** Compost. It's great to have a yard that holds a compost bin or two, but the city of Madison now collects compost at various sites. Even the fruit dropping from trees can be collected from the ground and composted. The city of Madison collects compost at South Madison Farmer's Market (1602 S. Park Street) from 2 – 6 pm on Tuesdays from June 14 to September 27, 2022.

**Recycle:** This can get a bit confusing. In Madison, we can recycle plastic containers #1 through #7; plastic bottles need to be clean; lids can be left on. To be recycled, paper needs to be flat and larger than a post-it note. Glass and metal can be recycled: remove lids from glass bottles and jars; rinse out metal cans. Empty aerosol cans can also be recycled.

I hope this helps us all recycle. For more information, check out the Recyclopedia 2021 the City of Madison's comprehensive guide to waste disposal and recycling (a new edition is expected in March 2023). To obtain a copy and learn more go to [www.cityofmadison.com/recycling](http://www.cityofmadison.com/recycling). ❖



## Madison Reimagines Park along John Nolen Dr.

By Allen Arntsen

An ambitious City project – reimagining the Lake Monona Waterfront from Machinery Row to Lakeside Street along John Nolen Drive – has begun. For over 100 years, notable landscape planners and architects have imagined plans for an area that once hosted pre-European Ho Chunk settlements and saw the City of Madison’s start. Historic plans included a John Nolen designed grand esplanade park and Frank Lloyd Wright’s plans for civic buildings, green space, and a boathouse—one of his first public designs. More recent plans sought to connect Lake Monona to the Capital Square via an expanded Monona Terrace and pathways and green spaces over the railroad tracks and John Nolen Drive.

A City sponsored Design Challenge is jump starting these dreams by inviting nationally recognized planners and landscape designers to prepare waterfront proposals. The Lake Monona Waterfront Ad Hoc Committee, a city-appointed volunteer committee, has chosen Agency Landscape and Planning, James Corner Field Operations, and Sasaki, Inc., all of whom have designed and overseen the building of signature parks across the world, including New York’s High Line Park, Chicago’s Riverwalk, and Seattle’s Central Waterfront, to prepare concept plans for a Lake Monona Waterfront park.

In January 2023, these teams will publicly present their visions at Madison’s new Parks Administration building in Olin Park. Meanwhile, the Design Challenge has scheduled an October 3, Central Library kickoff and a November 7, Monona Terrace public Check-in. Other

public presentations are planned on the site’s history, water quality and aquatic habitat, coordination with John Nolen Drive’s reconstruction, and a review of the public engagement for a proposed waterfront park that has been ongoing over the past several years.

Bay Creek residents can get additional information from the Lake Monona Ad Hoc Committee’s City of Madison legistar website <https://www.cityofmadison.com/city-hall/committees/lake-monona-waterfront-ad-hoc-committee> and from Friends of Nolen Waterfront <https://lakemononawaterfront.org/> a 501(c)(3) nonprofit group dedicated to making the best possible park on this wonderful location. Friends invites everyone to become more involved and make charitable contributions: to date, Friends has raised over \$150,000, funding half the Design Challenge cost (each landscape design company is paid \$75,000 for their proposal) and additional public engagement efforts.

If you wish to contribute to this effort, go to [madisonparks-foundation.org/donate](https://madisonparks-foundation.org/donate), (reference Friends of Nolen Waterfront) or send checks to Friends of Nolen Waterfront, PO Box 259173, Madison WI, 53725-9173. Alternatively, feel free to reach out to me, Allen Arntsen, for more information – I’m a member of both the Waterfront Ad Hoc Committee and the Friends board: [allenarntsen@gmail.com](mailto:allenarntsen@gmail.com) ❖



# Neighborhood Notes

## MUSIC:

### Lakeside St Coffee House Events

- Friday Oct 7 – Dane Around Molly 7pm
- Friday Oct 14 – TumbleDown Shack 7pm
- Sat Oct 15 – Richard Weigel 630pm
- Friday Oct 21 – Trio Soleil 7pm
- Friday Oct 28 – Irish Session 7pm
- Sat Oct 29 – Flamenco Dance (tickets)
- Friday Oct 30 – TumbleDown Shack 7pm
- Friday Oct 14 – depARTure Bossa Nova 7pm
- Sat Oct 15 – Richard Weigel 630pm
- Friday Oct 21 Trio Soleil 7pm
- Friday Oct 28 – Irish Session 7pm
- Sat Oct 29 – Flamenco Dance (tickets)
- Fri Nov 4 – TumbleDown Shack 7pm
- Fri Nov 11 – the Honey Pies 7pm
- Fri Nov 18 – Classical Guitar 7pm
- Sat Nov 19 – Richard Weigel 7pm
- Fri Nov 25 – Irish Session 7pm
- Fri Dec 2 – Tumble Down Shack 7pm
- Thur Dec 8 – Book Signing “Fort Unicorn  
And the Duchess of Nothing” 5pm
- Fri Dec 9—Trio Soleil 7pm
- Fri Dec 16—Honey Pies 7pm
- Sat Dec 17—Richard Weigel 6:30 pm
- Fri Dec 23—Neighborhood Holiday  
Irish Session 7pm  
Bar Opens at 6pm

### Olin Park Pavilion: Free FOOT-loose Dances

Tuesday, October 4: 6 - 8 pm Madison Contra Dance  
Co-op “Barn Dance”

### Olin Park Pavilion: *Footloose* 1984 movie

Saturday, Oct. 1, 6 PM.

## CITY:

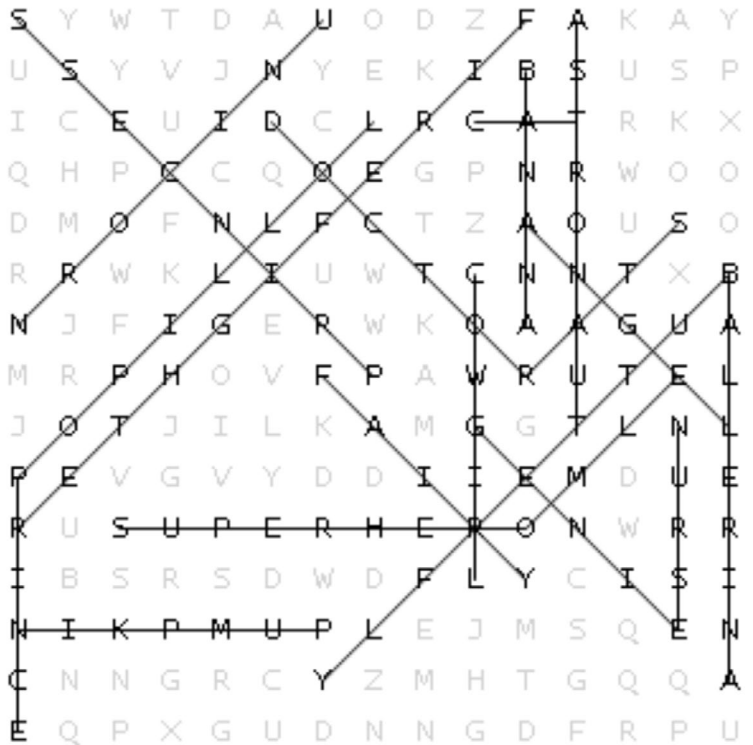
**Watch for** Council’s November Transit-Oriented Development hearings

**MPO-CARPC** Open House, Thursday, Oct 20 4:pm. Host: Greater Madison MPO and Capital Area Regional Planning Commission 100 State Street, Suite 400, (above Ian’s Pizza)

## LASAGNA NIGHT

Thursday, Oct. 13 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.  
St Mark’s Lutheran Church, 605 Spruce St.  
Gluten free vegetarian lasagna for those who prefer.  
Feature guest, Judge Everett Mitchell, will be available for a Q&A session.

## Word Search Solution



## Crossword Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
D	I	S	C	A	S	T	I	R	P	R	E	Y
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
I	N	C	H	N	E	I	G	H	S	O	D	A
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
V	E	A	L	A	P	P	L	E	C	I	D	E
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
A	P	R	O	N	S	O	S	O	E	N	D	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
S	T	E	R	E	O	Y	O	U	T	H		
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
O	T	I	S	S	E	A	S	O	N			
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
S	H	I	P	L	E	O	R	O	U	E		
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
L	O	C	H	Y	E	A	R	S	V	A	T	S
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
O	B	E	Y	K	I	T	E	R	S	T		
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
W	O	R	L	D	S	G	E	T	S			
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
L	E	E	K	S	W	I	T	H	I	N		
60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
D	E	S	A	L	O	E	A	M	I	N	O	
65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
R	A	K	E	L	E	A	V	E	S	O	N	U
70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82
A	S	I	A	C	L	E	R	K	O	G	R	E
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85
W	E	S	T	T	A	N	G	Y	N	E	E	D

# Senior Notes

**NewBridge Madison** provides services for older adults, 60+. For up-to-date services, classes, and activities information, check [newbridgemadison.org](http://newbridgemadison.org), and Facebook: @NewBridgeMadison, call (608) 512-0000; or email [info@newbridgemadison.org](mailto: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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## Bay Creek Neighborhood Association

The **Bay Creek Bulletin** is published every other month by the Bay Creek Neighborhood Association (BCNA). The Bulletin provides news and information about our neighborhood and helps connect neighbors to one another. We welcome your contributions: articles, drawings, photos, poetry, announcements, book and restaurant reviews. Volunteers deliver the next Bulletin the first week of December. Submission deadline is Monday November 21.

**Newsletter Managing Editor** – Stanley Rubio Jackson  
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**BCNA Contact Person** – Carrie Rothburd  
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[fet4@case.edu](mailto:fet4@case.edu)

**Treasurer/Advertising** – Judy Robinson  
(608) 469-1218 • [judysotheremail@mail.com](mailto:judysotheremail@mail.com)

### COMMITTEES

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225 Potter St. • 608-220-5180

**Welcome** – Doug Noot  
663-8323 • [baycreekwelcome@gmail.com](mailto:baycreekwelcome@gmail.com)

**Web** – Jim Winkle  
259-1812 • [jimwink-madison@yahoo.com](mailto:jimwink-madison@yahoo.com)

**Transportation** – Allen Arntsen 608-692-4293  
[allenarntsen@gmail.com](mailto:allenarntsen@gmail.com)

### NEIGHBORHOOD REPRESENTATIVES

**Area 1** – Abby Davidson  
Wingra Dr., west of Park Street  
1025 High St • [abby.s.davidson@gmail.com](mailto:abby.s.davidson@gmail.com)

**Area 2** – Jody Clowes  
Northwestern RR tracks, east to Olin-Turville Park  
[jclowes72@gmail.com](mailto:jclowes72@gmail.com) • 608-213-3455

**Area 3** – Janelle Mums  
Lakeside St to Monona Bay & west to Park St  
[janellemums@gmail.com](mailto:janellemums@gmail.com) • 608-320-7085

**Area 4** – Jim Winkle  
Central area between Lakeside St & Olin Ave  
259-1812 • [jimwink-madison@yahoo.com](mailto:jimwink-madison@yahoo.com)

**Area 5** – Jenny Hayes  
Tree Streets  
608-630-9102 • [letsdisco79@yahoo.com](mailto:letsdisco79@yahoo.com)

**Area 6** – John Beeman  
Romnes Apartments  
520-7173 • [jbeeman53715@gmail.com](mailto:jbeeman53715@gmail.com)

**SMPC Representative** – Cindy McCallum  
[dotckk@gmail.com](mailto:dotckk@gmail.com)

does home chores – only case management clients may receive home chore assistance; gives Zoom and In-Person Classes & Activities; runs Zoom Diversity & Inclusion Activities, for Dane County Black and Latinx older adults; feeds older adults.

**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. ❖

## Bay Creek Government Representatives

### Police Dept Liaison

Neighborhood Officer, Jessica Wolf #5444  
Office: (608)720-9049  
Email: [jwolf@cityofmadison.com](mailto:jwolf@cityofmadison.com)

### City Council – Tag Evers

2329 Keyes Ave, Madison  
(608) 424-2580  
[district13@cityofmadison.com](mailto:district13@cityofmadison.com)

### County Board – Chuck Erickson

(608) 212-8753  
[erickson.chuck@countyofdane.com](mailto:erickson.chuck@countyofdane.com)

### State Representative – Shelia Stubbs

266-3784  
[Rep.Stubbs@legis.wisconsin.gov](mailto:Rep.Stubbs@legis.wisconsin.gov)

### State Senator – Kelda Roys

266-1627  
[Sen.Roys@legis.wisconsin.gov](mailto:Sen.Roys@legis.wisconsin.gov)

**U.S. Representative** – Marc Pocan  
258-9800 • [www.pocan.house.gov](http://www.pocan.house.gov)

### U.S. Senators

#### Tammy Baldwin

264-5338 • [www.baldwin.senate.gov](http://www.baldwin.senate.gov)

#### Ron Johnson

(414) 276-7282  
[www.ronjohnson.senate.gov](http://www.ronjohnson.senate.gov)

# Madison Parks Offices Coming to Bay Creek

By Stanley Jackson

The City of Madison Parks Division administrative offices will soon call Bay Creek home. The move to 330 E. Lakeside St., formerly the Wisconsin Medical Society's offices, is expected by the year's end. Following the Wisconsin Medical Society move to Fitchburg, they approached the City about purchasing their 1955 headquarters building and land located on Lake Monona. The 3.5 acres and 43,000 square foot building came with one caveat: it needed to be used for park land.

In 2019, Madison Common Council approved the Parks Division purchase of 330 and 342 E. Lakeside Street to expand Olin Park. Upon further evaluation, the buildings quality construction, central location, and unique lakeside setting made it a good opportunity for adaptive reuse. To meet current accessibility standards, various building and site improvements were required first. In January 2021, Madison Parks staff reviewed the proposed renovations with park users and Bay Creek residents at a virtual public meeting on the project's intent, scope, and anticipated timeline.

Later this year, Parks Division staff and services will leave their current City-County Building location for their new home in Bay Creek. As part of the move, Madison School and Community Recreation (MSCR) will join them, moving their offices and programs from the Hoyt building. "Madison Parks is excited to be moving our talented Parks team to Olin Park. Along with our partners at MSCR, we look forward to serving the Bay Creek neighborhood and community from one of our most cherished parks," shared Eric Knepp, Madison Parks Superintendent and Bay Creek neighbor. Look for updates and more specific dates on the Madison Parks website in the near future. ❖



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## Friendly Halloween Costume Word Search

(Solution on page 9)

Find the following words forwards, backwards, and diagonally.

- ANGEL
- ASTRONAUT
- BALLERINA
- BANANA
- BUTTERFLY
- CAT
- COWGIRL
- DOCTOR
- ELMO
- FAIRY
- FIREFIGHTER
- GENIE
- LOLLIPOP
- NURSE
- PRINCE
- PRINCESS
- PUMPKIN
- STAR
- SUPERHERO
- UNICORN

Y	Q	Y	S	U	N	G	L	A	S	S	E	S	G	P
A	A	B	W	A	T	E	R	M	E	L	O	N	S	X
D	O	S	B	H	P	R	C	W	T	W	I	U	Y	E
I	C	Y	F	O	E	M	W	S	P	V	N	X	E	L
L	T	T	V	L	N	S	A	Y	I	S	O	N	S	C
O	O	J	O	E	T	C	W	D	C	A	I	J	U	I
H	J	O	U	T	D	O	O	R	S	U	T	Q	P	S
U	C	N	O	N	Y	Y	E	A	S	G	A	W	X	P
M	M	A	A	S	D	E	N	W	X	U	C	A	O	O
I	N	S	E	Q	N	D	I	V	J	S	A	L	Z	P
D	O	G	C	B	A	M	H	J	U	T	V	S	A	I
G	A	P	J	L	S	F	S	M	H	U	R	R	A	C
J	D	Y	S	U	L	M	M	D	C	I	K	X	P	N
N	B	Z	I	Y	H	E	A	L	A	M	P	K	X	I
X	B	T	D	R	R	M	N	S	I	M	N	Y	V	C

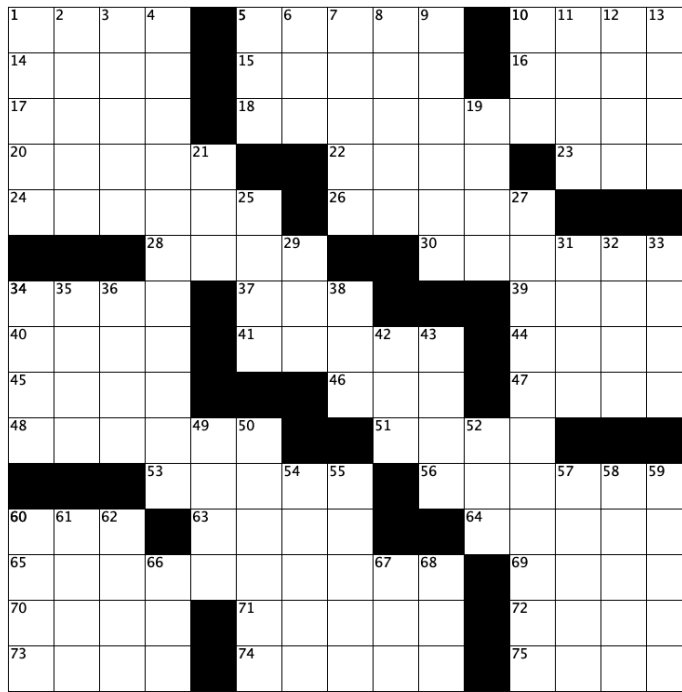


# Fall Flavors

By Jennifer Vernon (Solution on page 9)

## ACROSS

1. It could be herniated
5. Up and about
10. They're game
14. Proceed slowly
15. Equine greeting
16. Carbonated drink
17. It may be served a la marsala
18. Fall harvest drink
20. Cover in the kitchen
22. Somewhat
23. Limit
24. Alternative to mono
26. Early stage of life
28. Singer Redding
30. Add spice
34. Dispatch
37. Actor DiCaprio, familiarly
39. Scoundrel
40. Nessie may be found in one
41. Sentence parts
44. Large wine containers
45. Comply with
46. young fox
47. Former, old style
48. Realms
51. Acquires
53. Onion relatives
56. Not beyond
60. \_\_\_ Moines
63. Soothing stuff
64. Acid type
65. Do a fall chore
69. Burden
70. One of seven
71. Court employee
72. Fairy tale villain
73. Kanye or North
74. Pungent
75. Require



4. Substance that gives plants and leaves their green color
5. Santa \_\_\_\_\_
6. Fall mo.
7. Sloshed
8. Arctic abode
9. Monkey used in research
10. Pressure meas.
11. Took a cab
12. Idyllic spot
13. Prison area
19. It's for the birds
21. Snare
25. Slick
27. Phenomenon near the autumnal equinox
29. Catch sight of
31. Glide
32. Three mark the end of an inning
33. It's for the birds
34. Not rushed
35. "King of the road" vagabond
36. cake decorator
38. Shade provider
42. Equip
43. Hearty Fall meal
49. Start a hand
50. Choose
52. Familia member
54. "Bear" that's not a bear
55. Complement of Disney dwarfs
57. Door hardware
58. Become accustomed (to)
59. Snooped around
60. Sketch
61. Lessen
62. Snow transportation
66. Take in
67. Bit of work
68. Wild blue yonder



Rebecca Rettenmund's engraving of Cheerio, resident shop cat at Nutzy Mutz & Crazy Catz

## Enjoying the Bay Creek Bulletin?

Please join the Bay Creek Neighborhood Association! Voluntary annual dues: only \$10 per household. May be paid online at the Neighborhood's website <https://baycreekmadison.org/> – click on the Contacts page link, then look for Treasurer to find the PayPal link. Or checks may be mailed to Sara Richards 710 Spruce St. 53715. (Please make checks payable to BCNA not to Sara Richards).

## DOWN

1. Prima donnas
2. Awkward
3. Say "Boo!" to

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