



Bay Creek Bulletin

baycreekmadison.org

The Bounty: Environmental Narratives – A New Bay Creek Business!

By Stanley Rubio Jackson

The young, friendly owners of The Bounty, J and Molly, are bringing together the best of vintage retail, interior design, and artist studio space at their 1041 S. Park St. location.

Most obviously, they are a vintage marketplace with a wide-ranging, eclectic assemblage of merchandise. Their expansive assortment of goods comes from merging J’s vintage clothing collection with fellow software developer and third business partner, Joey’s collection of “unique furniture, home décor, and wide variety of oddities” – books, collectibles, jewelry, art, rugs, and textiles. It’s worth going in just to look at the thirteen, mid-century enamel conical fireplaces, each in a different brilliant color!



J Henley, Molly Schrott, Joey Stocklein

J and Molly have attentively integrated their collections into specific scenes throughout the store: a “Prairie” theme, featuring much floral prints and camo; an “Eighties” look with more black and white; a celebration of Pride month, with lots of rainbows. These scenes explain the second half of their business title, “Environmental Narratives.”

The first thing I wanted to know when I visited on their opening weekend was, what’s an ‘environmental narrative’? They very good-naturedly explained their vision: “We create stories or narratives within a specific setting or environment.” Ah, the lightbulb went on: they provide a deep dive into interior design. As professionals, they help you choose and create organizational and aesthetic strategies for your home or business (your “environment”) so that your decorative decisions tell the story/narrative you want. All of these scenes made out of vintage sale items, “serve as examples of what we could do for our clients.”

As designers, J and Molly want to “offer creative services that focus on apparel design, interior design, commercial and residential staging, rentals and consulting.” **(Continued on page 7)**

The Odyssey of Parenthood

By Alex Elias

This past summer my husband and I welcomed Penelope Elias to our family! She’s our first child, and every day is a new adventure in parenthood! We picked the name Penelope since I really enjoy reading, and we like all the options for nicknames. We bounce around between Nelly, Penny, Pen, Tootsie Poopsie, and Sass Bucket.



Penelope doesn’t have any favorite books, but I’m hoping she will soon. For now, I’ve been reading National Geographic magazines to her and showing her the pictures. It is nice to have short articles to read her since we typically only get through a page or two a day. We’ll also read children’s books to her, and the parent favorite is The Pout-Pout Fish.

We love taking her for walks with our hound/lab mix, Cachi, and it is amazing to see how she processes the world. The first few weeks she hated being outside. It was overwhelming, and she would cry in her stroller. She started to tolerate walks if we took frequent breaks, and my husband would routinely need to hold her or I’d wear her in a carrier. The past few weeks she’s really been enjoying them! She smiles when she feels the breeze and loves to look at trees. We’re SO excited for her to explore the neighborhood as she grows. There are so many parks and playgrounds she can visit, and so much wildlife for her to learn about. **(Continued on page 2)**

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BAY CREEK BILLBOARD

Bay Creek Neighborhood Association (BCNA) Meetings.

First Wednesday of Month. 6:30 pm. baycreekmadison.org has agenda and Zoom link.

Guided Nature Walks: Friends of Olin Turville (FOOT).

Second Sundays of the Month: 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

Mark’s Lutheran Church, 605 Spruce St.

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.

Neighborhood Meeting and Community Forum

By Chuck Erickson,
Dane County Board, District 23

On a beautiful early autumn evening in September, the Dane County *Alliant Energy Center Redevelopment Committee*

hosted an informal drop-in event and *Centerplate* catered picnic at Penn Park so surrounding neighborhood residents could talk directly with Committee members on making the Center better serve their needs. The forum also collected over 125 comments on four general topic questions that will help inform the AEC's updated market analysis, master plan, and implementation efforts. Please think about your answers to these questions too and email them to aecvision@countyofdane.com

1. What is the most important role the Alliant Energy Center plays in Dane County?

- “Supporting a high quality of life through a variety of entertainment and informational offerings” scored highest on this multiple-choice survey.
- “Creating Jobs” tied for second with the residents added choice, “Promoting community respect, cooperation, and communication.”
- Other responses included, “promoting agriculture and other local industries” and “generating tax revenues.”

2. What types of events draw you to the Center and what would you like to see?

Residents top responses were:

- More arts, entertainment, and concert events;
- More cultural and festival/fair events, including those with a wider appeal to the County's residents;
- More sporting events, and youth/family friendly events;
- More events for seniors, health and wellness, at free or low cost to the community.

3. What changes to the Campus would you like to see and as changes occur, and what issues should we pay close attention to?

Residents recorded their ideas on a large AEC Campus Map with sticky notes:

- Reducing noise ranked highest, particularly for car club events;
- Improving or replacing the Coliseum to support future concerts received multiple wishes;
- Maintaining/improving the Campus greenspace and Lyckberg Park in particular, perhaps adding kids playground equipment generated several residents' wishes.
- Improving traffic flow and campus accessibility for bicyclists and pedestrians, and adding transit options also had numerous responses as did improving stormwater management.



4. How can the Center be a better neighbor and what changes would you like to see?

Again, residents used sticky notes on a large AEC Campus Map:

- Improving traffic flow, accessibility, and transit options led the way with expanding events for families and people of color following closely.
- Improving and retaining open spaces on the Campus and [Lyckberg Park](#) gathered several requests.
- Increased communications with surrounding neighbors about noisy or otherwise potentially disruptive events also garnered requests.

The Redevelopment Committee will host a mid-October forum with various community organization leaders to discuss how to create better synergies and partnerships between the Alliant Energy Center and the South Park St. Corridor's many new exciting projects as well as how the Center can better serve the economic, educational, and entertainment needs of underrepresented communities. Finally, as an operational issue, the AEC is considering ways to reduce contracted labor during its normal operations and specifically large events. ❖

PARENTHOOD From page 1

I never spent much time with children before giving birth. Here are some things I've learned in the past couple months:

- Babies aren't like dogs – they don't cry when they hear other babies crying. I thought they were like dogs – if one barks, others will also bark.
- Babies aren't like cats – they don't fall asleep easily. I never thought I would spend so much time trying to get something to go to sleep.
- Baby poop is less stinky than my husband and I expected (for now...)!
- Newborns have very few skills. One of our roughest nights was the second night back from the hospital and Penelope was really uncomfortable due to gas. My husband and I weren't prepared for all the crying. I also didn't realize she had to learn how to poop.
- Raising a child is one of the hardest experiences, but there's nothing more rewarding than seeing her smile.

Overall, Penelope is a great baby, and we haven't had too many struggles with sleep during the night or long periods of crying. She's met both sets of grandparents, and we're very appreciative of the support from friends and family. We're looking forward to her learning how to grab items and hearing her laugh for the first time. We're excited to see more of her personality as she gets older and learn her preferences. We're thankful for our happy, healthy baby and that we live in an amazing neighborhood to raise her. ❖

Alder Report

By Tag Evers

At our Common Council meeting on September 19, I'm pleased to report we changed our ordinance to allow pigs bred as companion animals to be kept as pets. In other words, **Rudi the Pig**, who lives with his family along the SW Bike Path bordering District 13, gets to stay and is not forced to leave.



Yes, there are more important matters for Council to be working on, I agree. But as the alder who crafted this simple change to the ordinance, I contend that in these challenging times, it's no small thing to spread a little bit of joy and happiness.

On to those other matters.

Budget Season: We are in the budget season, the period of time we policymakers pass the budget for the following year. I sit on the Finance Committee, which met recently to consider amendments to the Mayor's Executive Capital Budget. I put forth four amendments, all of which passed unanimously:

- 1) Add \$3.2 million in TID-supported borrowing to account for construction bid estimates for structural improvements, parking ramp, and site and stormwater work in the Village on Park.
- 2) Add \$1.0 million in each year of the Community Development Division's 2024 annual budget to fund the Community Facilities Loan Program, which assists local non-profit organizations upgrade existing, or expand into new, facilities.
- 3) An amendment to advance the timeline of the Brittingham Beach House project forward one year with design occurring in 2025 and construction in 2026.
- 4) An amendment adding a mini park now referred to as the Wingra Triangle Park to the Parks Division's Horizon List.

This last amendment recognizes the need for open space in the Wingra Triangle to accommodate those moving into the new residential housing in the area bounded by Wingra Creek, Fish Hatchery Rd, and South Park.

Alliant Energy Center: Dane County's Alliant Energy Center Redevelopment Committee has been called back into action. Dane County Supervisor Chuck Erickson and D14 Alder Isadore Knox are heading up this renewed effort. The Committee is developing an ambitious work plan to guide improvements to the AEC campus. This comes at a critical time when resources are being targeted toward South Madison and various corresponding efforts are gaining momentum, including the planned reconstruction of John Nolen Drive and the ambitious planning surrounding the Lake Monona Waterfront. There are several activities scheduled to allow for community input. To learn more, please contact Supervisor Chuck Erickson at Erickson.Chuck@countyofdane.com.

Starbucks: Efforts to put in a drive-thru only Starbucks at 1609 S. Park St. received a tremendous amount of pushback at Plan Commission's meeting on August 28. I joined in opposing this proposed development at the vacant Arby's property, believing the plans to be inconsistent with the stated goals of the city's recently adopted Transit Oriented Development Overlay District. The developer is now proposing an amended project that would make this a full-service café with indoor and outdoor seating and a drive-thru facility. I am waiting to see more details, but this seems to me to be a major improvement. ❖

For more than 30 years I have supported family pets when lives get a bit hectic

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Memoir Letter: 1930's/40's Life at Bay Creek Pharmacy

Editor's note: Neighborhood historian Colleen Potter shared this 1990's letter from Ivan (Mackie or Little Mac) McCranner who recalls his life as son of Bay Creek pharmacist.

South Side Pharmacy

Owned and Managed by Ivan & Florence McCranner.

PART I

Dad graduated U.W. in 1922, RPH and worked as a druggist for Oscar Rennebohm for several years. Mom and dad rented a building on the south side for several years (three doors north from 1123 S. Park St.) Building was the occupied by Wendruff's grocery store, then it became part of Bee's Tavern, and Ultimately became part of Antonio's Restaurant, which is on the Corner of Emerson and Park Streets.

Mom and Dad built and moved into their own drug store, The South Side Pharmacy, at 1123 S. Park St. in 1931. Store hours were 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week, with only three holidays (Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years) where the store was open only in the morning.

It was a real community drugstore, complete with soda fountain, magazine stands, candy counter, cigar counter, Hallmark greeting cards, cosmetics, pay phone, post office, a small jewelry case, and a back room where Dad filled doctors' prescriptions. When it was fully established, customers ranged from newsboys to University professors and Wisconsin State Journal editors.

Our family home was at 713 Emerson St., a 2 bedroom house built around 1935/36. We previously lived on Olin Ave. (a Tilker house), and for a short time on Lakeside St.

During the depression Dad was one of the very few druggist who priced Rx's on the actual cost of the medicine when the costs were low. Normally, most stores would set a minimum, sometimes as high as \$5.00, regardless. Dad's standard approach was to charge 10¢, 50¢, 75¢ if that allowed a 33% profit on low value Rx's. Carrying community residents "on the cuff" during hard times would also be done (still have a box of bills that were never paid). Small stores were inclined to do that, large ones didn't.

Times were tough for the small store owners, too. Dad used to mention that when they first



David Edward O'Dea – Father of Colleen Potter, who submitted this reminiscence – in front of Pharmacy, now Emerson Apartments on Park St. (See historic Bay Creek photos on [Flickr](#))

started, he had to get a loan from the Lakeside Bank to buy Coca Cola fountain syrup. He sold his car and bought a cheaper one to help start his business. Almost all close relatives clerked in the store at one time or another, myself, sister, oldest nephew, aunts, cousins, etc. All lived on the south side.

For much of my time as a youngster, I waited on customers. I also marked in code costs of drug and other items when we received shipments from Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago suppliers.

PART II

The candy counter with its many penny candies was a big hit with kids. They could spend 5 to 10 minutes deciding what they wanted to buy with their penny. Dad and Mom must have lost dollars each month just waiting on the customers, but the kids loved it, and my folks got a charge out of watching their concentration and decision making dilemma.

The folks postal station (#14, if I remember correctly) was always open to sell stamps, penny postcards, weigh packages and prepare money orders. Dad and Mom had a practice of weighing babies and toddlers on postal scales (big old postal scale with weights up to 75 pounds). Big event for proud parents.

Mom and Dad considered the store as their real home. They knew all the customers and took a lot of pleasure in visiting with them, and sharing new events in their family lives. Mother was especially good at helping people pick out presents for birthdays and other occasions.

On Sunday, typically a somewhat slower period, we'd have the radio on by the soda fountain, and Dad would spend some time talking to the old standby customers about the past week's events. Carl and Bernie and a number of others would come in, sit on a stool by the fountain and discuss the world. During WWII the fountain was a special meeting place to talk about friends and relatives in the service and listen to radio reports and commentators about how the war was going.

Most of the oldtimers remembered the soda fountain. A number met their beaus at the drug store fountain. Great, clean meeting place. And sodas were as low as 5¢ in the early days; that included 2 scoops of ice cream, real ice cream, and fountain syrup and carbonated water. Ice cream cones were 5¢ for 2 large scoops. The colorful, large sign which read sodas 5¢ was still in the basement when the store was sold, as well as a huge paper-mache ice cream cone that we'd put out front during the summer months.

For much of the time it existed, there were two booths back of the store on the left side. Dad and Mom posted picture of sons and daughters from the area who entered the service during WWII. The pictures remained in place until the end of the war. Dad too most of the pictures when the individuals came in

to visit before entering the service or right after, when in uniform.

I remember one time a news report came in that our armed forces needed quinine to fight Malaria in the Pacific. Dad went to the backroom drug counter and pulled the quinine he had in stock and mailed it to the address given.

The store was sold in 1957. Dad and Mom retired to spend more time at a home they had built on Lake Waubesa, to fish and enjoy a well deserved freedom from 14 hour workdays. Even in retirement, though, they managed to see many of their old friends at various Southside events, including VFW turnouts and at Southside/Vilas Park picnics. ❖

**Do you live in Bay Creek?
Want more neighborhood discussion in your life?**

Join the Bay Creek email listserv! Close to 300 people discuss neighborhood issue there.

Sign up through the [groups.io website](https://groups.io) or send a blank email message to baycreek+subscribe@groups.io. You'll be welcomed with instructions and confirmation request. (Check SPAM folder if you don't see it.) And/or Join [Facebook](#) join [our group](#).

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IN OCTOBER TWILIGHT

By Robert Koehler

Whether there is a difference between
delusion and denial,
neither of us bothers to consider:
I, still trying to read
on the porch in early October twilight;
the spider, laboring to
spin a perfect web from sticky thread.
With a hard frost in
the forecast, it makes no sense to
remain entangled in
the feeble promise of a departing sun.
Nonetheless, I leave
the tome outside on the porch table,
trusting in the belief of
another all-hallowed summer day.
Sure of its handiwork,
the spider secures a dangling end
against the wind.
Whether there is a difference between
hope and defiance,
the marriage of the two still persists.

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

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BOOK REVIEW

By Robert Koehler

Small Mercies / Dennis Lehane

On its surface, *Small Mercies* (published this year) is a crime novel with the usual fixings. It is the summer of 1974, and the setting is Boston's Irish American Southie neighborhood. The district is a powder keg as busing of Blacks into its schools in the coming semester has sparked demonstrations and ugly racial tensions. There is an unexplained murder of a young black man, a missing daughter who may or may not have not been involved in the crime, and a desperate mother trying to locate her. Throw in the involvement of the Irish mob and an honest Boston detective trying to solve the case, and all the usual ingredients are soon brought to a full boil. But Lehane's novel adds into the mix the topics of grief, poverty, the bonds that unite a community, and most importantly racism, giving it a poignant depth.

Mary Pat Fennessy is the desperate mother, determined to find out what has happened to her daughter no matter who she crosses to do so. Her life has been hard, having lost both a husband and son to drug overdoses, and she cannot bear the thought that her seventeen year daughter might have been killed as well. Her story is balanced by the perspective of the investigating detective, Bobby Coyne, a Vietnam vet and a recovering heroin addict.

The author excels in uniting the story's elements into a fast paced read that, despite its coarse language, bloodshed, and frequent racial epithets, sympathetically details a mother's coming to terms with her own racism and past mistakes. A haunting read, its grim prose brings home what drives a community to racial hatred, while showing the sins that result from it. Even for those who do not usually pick up crime fiction, this thought provoking, engaging novel is a must read. It is a story that I fully expect will be brought to movie screens in the near future.

-- robertupatdawn

Curt Dimmig

owner/designer
608 212-0633

Looks like it's.....

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Dane County is Building Bridges to Address Youth Mental Health

By Joe Parisi
Dane County Supervisor



A decade ago this fall, I announced the creation of Building Bridges – a Dane County funded school-based mental health support program that has since served hundreds of young people and their families in 11 local school districts.

Anxiety, depression, and other behavioral health needs remain great among an increasing number of young people. We launched Building Bridges to intervene and focus on prevention, reducing the downstream impacts of mental illness that can impact academic performance and be a barrier to personal and professional success.

The program receives an annual county budget allocation of over \$1.9 million, and local school districts partner to

financially support the program. With new dollars in this year's county budget, the Madison Metropolitan School District will add another Building Bridges staff team to their networks, expanding the program's reach to even more students.

New data from Building Bridges indicates the program is seeing successful outcomes go beyond the time students and families participate in the program. For example, 76% of Building Bridges participants in the 2021-22 school year were considered to have significant impairment at the start of their treatment. Assessments taken six months after program completion showed that number was down in the 40-45% range. More than one in three students and families reported sustaining overall improvement even six months after departing Building Bridges.

We know the need is great when it comes to helping our young people navigate today's realities. We also know programs like Building Bridges help meet the challenge of the moment, and I'm grateful for the continued support and participation of our partner Dane County schools who share our commitment to this next generation and their families.. ❖

THE BOUNTY From page 1

They bring many years in the business to their work. Together, they have spent 35 plus years in corporate design, working for brands such as Tommy Hilfiger, The GAP, and Lands' End, as well as offering creative services with Huk Performance Fishing, J Peterman, and Journeyman Company. J and Molly note they were inspired to open The Bounty partially because in their work they, "relied heavily on vintage clothing and textile resources around the globe, but struggled to find much locally or even regionally." They knew "this region needed a resource much like the inspirational ones we found in New York, Los Angeles, and the Pacific North West" and The Bounty is their chance "to create a physical, immersive, and interactive environment."

Their broad vision for The Bounty also includes opening space "for local artists to explore their craft." They plan to have collaborative installations with "artists who will take up temporary residence" in their store, some visible from Park St. – The Bounty will feature tailor Ike Cech when they reopen October 20th and potter Katie Weber on her wheel, spinning in the large front window in November. J and Molly say they, "feel fortunate to be in this wonderful neighborhood and look forward to becoming friends with Bay Creek residents." They will have walk-in hours Friday – Sunday and by appointment Monday – Thursday. Check them out! ❖



Meet Ike Cech, The Bounty's First Resident Artist

Ike's a classic tailor, creating custom clothes through measurement, patterning, fitting, and sewing for over 15 years. He studied fashion design at UW Madison and solidified his love of craft and materials with three Colonial Williamsburg internships focused on historical tailoring, 16th –18th century menswear. Now, Ike hones his distinct aesthetic, pulling broadly from 20th century American menswear, especially workwear. To highlight his meticulous attention to detail, Ike combines machine and hand sewing, creating clean, straightforward designs rendered in premium fabrics. Come see him at The Bounty!

A Home for Otis

Rebecca Rettenmund

One Tuesday in late August, I was out walking my dog, Zoiks, making our regular loop around the block when I spotted a flash of white ahead. Taking a closer look, I realized it was a dog wandering down Gilson Street alone. Zoiks and I caught up with him and, by his fringed white coat and drop ears, I guessed he was an English Setter. He had a sore eye, matted leg hair, and no collar – he must be a stray. Zoiks barked, scaring him across the street.

When I got back home, my husband, Isaiah advised, “You should report it.” I agreed. If someone were looking for him, then they would know where to start. I automatically thought of the [Humane Society](#), but knew on Tuesdays they didn’t open until 2 pm; so I tried [Animal Control](#). I got the automated voice first, asking me if it was an emergency. I said no. Then they asked if this was currently happening. Here, I drew a blank: not currently, because I didn’t have the animal fenced in my backyard, but I ended up saying yes, hoping the dog was still around and they would send over an officer right away.

When I was done talking on the phone, I went to look for him with my husband. Fortunately, we had a lot of extra useful

dog items on hand, in particular, a leash and a bag of treats. I showed Isaiah where I last saw the dog heading towards the alley and we looked there, but it seemed too quiet; so we continued down towards Cedar Street and, turning the corner, we spotted him immediately, sitting in someone’s front yard like he was waiting for us. When I leaned down to call for him, he struck such a joyful look it warmed my heart – maybe we were the first people to notice him in weeks.

As I fed him dog treats, Isaiah looped the leash around his neck. I couldn’t believe we actually caught him! I thought by the way he ran away earlier he would be too shy to catch, but on the leash he was really quite friendly. A thought crossed my mind: what if we just kept him? I joked that I’d call him Gilson after the street where we first saw him. We were just about to head back home when a white car turned the corner with Animal Control written on the side. I flagged it down and we handed the leash over to the officer. “If I wanted to find out what happened to him. Who could I call?” She told me to contact the Dane County Humane Society.

A week later, I found out the dog had a chip. They couldn’t tell me much for legal reasons, but they did say his family picked him up and his name was Otis. I smiled. I liked that name much better. ❖

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Neighborhood Events

GSAFE annual Trick or Trot Walk/Run

Sunday, Oct. 15th 1pm-3pm.

Franklin Elementary School

Learn how [Welcome Corps](#) has opened new ways to support refugees fleeing violence and persecution. Contact your Bay Creek neighbor Kathi Seiden-Thomas at seidenthomas@gmail.com to learn more about exciting opportunities to stand alongside people rebuilding their lives.

This fall neighbor Kirk Elliott helps coordinates the Participatory Learning And Teaching Organization ([PLATO](#)) course *Global Affairs and the Media*, Wednesdays 10:00 a.m., in person at Capitol Lakes (333 W. Main St.) or online. Presentations and discussion focus on international events and high-quality news sources. Email kirk_elliott@hotmail.com for more information and to receive course link each week.

MSCR Central 328 E. Lakeside Street in Olin Park has [Multiple offerings](#) – activities from Art to Zumba!

Lakeside St Coffee House Events

Bar Opens at 5:30 p.m.

- Fri Oct 6 Classical Guitar 7pm
- Sat Oct 7 Mike McDougal 6:30pm
- Fri Oct 13 Les Cordes Blue Manouche 7pm
- Sat Oct 14 Irish Session 7pm
- Fri Oct 20 Avian Aura 7pm
- Fri Oct 27 Trio Soleil 7pm
- Sat Oct 28 FOP Fundraiser Event
- Sat Nov 3 Honey Pies 7pm
- Fri Nov 10 Irish Session 7pm
- Sat Nov 11 Tania Tandias Flamenco/Spanish Dance
7:30pm Ticketed Event:
<https://www.flamencodance.net/events>
- Fri Nov 17 Trio Soleil 7pm
- Thur Nov 23 Thanksgiving Closed
- Fri Dec 1 TumbleDown Shack 7pm
- Fri Dec 8 Les Cordes Blue Manouche 7pm
- Sat Dec 9 Irish Session 7pm
- Fri Dec 15 Honey Pies 7pm
- Sat Dec 16 Richard Weigel 6:30pm
- Fri Dec 22 Classical Guitar 7pm

Gallery Night – Friday, November 3, 2023, 5–9 PM Free
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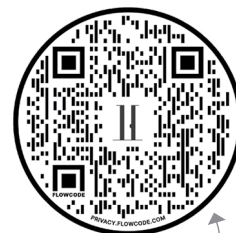
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Neighbors Concerned about Dangerous Fish Hatchery Intersections

Manuel Ramminger

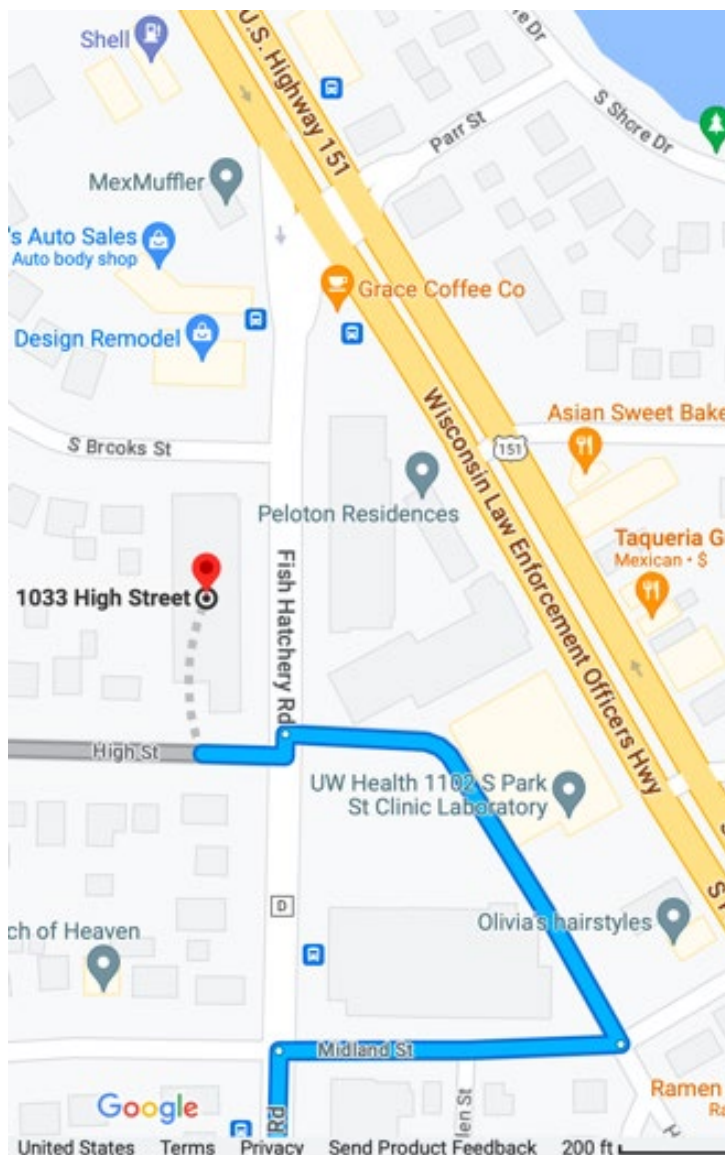
Wingra Wedge neighbors have reached out to the city about two dangerous Fish Hatchery intersections at High and Park streets. The Park/Fish Hatchery/Parr intersection is notoriously unsafe for pedestrians. Since sprinting directly across Park Street's unsuspecting traffic without the aid of even a crosswalk would be very dangerous, anyone wanting to catch a northbound bus in front of the old fire station – children taking Hamilton Middle School's morning “[Red Route](#)” – must cross **12 lanes of busy traffic** and navigate four separate stop lights at odd angles to get there.

Park Street's fast-lane exit onto Fish Hatchery presents the first obstacle. Cars routinely blow through its pedestrian-activated stoplight, but even when they stop, the unsynchronized crossing lights ensure pedestrians wait on a small traffic island **surrounded by speeding traffic**, cars rushing for Fish Hatchery's higher, 30 mph speed limit or racing to make Park Street's – hard to see – short, green light. From there, pedestrians (counterintuitively) head south across Fish Hatchery's three, expansive lanes, north-east across Park St., whose parking lanes extend an already long, diagonal crosswalk, before finally traversing Parr Street's three lanes.

Many pedestrians avoid some of that intersection by crossing at High St., Fish Hatchery's busiest crosswalk. There, Peloton residents and guests, UW Health employees and patients, neighbors and friends crisscross the street on their way to and from Wingra Creek, Grace Coffee, the apartments, and Park Street's east side. Crossing is dangerous because, with only one stoplight slowing traffic between Badger Rd. and Park St., beltline commuters (avoiding Park Street's lower speed limit) turn **Fish Hatchery into a speedway**.

To prevent this northbound traffic from skipping the Park St. stoplight and barreling through the neighborhood, the city has placed a no left turn sign at High St. Yet, **Google's algorithm directs drivers to circumvent that sign** with an unsafe loop through Midland St. and the UW/Peloton parking lot (officially considered South St.). Cars back up as morning Peloton commuters exit left for Epic, staff and patients enter right for UW Health, and northbound drivers zip across Fish Hatchery for High St. – all without even a stop sign.

Neighbors, Alder Tag, and City transportation director Tom Lynch meet in-person to look at these dangerous intersections. We learned the City will soon install pedestrian initiated flashing crossing lights at High St. If you would like to support changes that make Fish Hatchery safer for everyone, especially pedestrians, please contact me: manueldramminger@gmail.com ❖



Want to write for the Bay Creek Bulletin?

It's easy! All you have to do is live in Bay Creek, write something, put your name on it, and send it to your editor: stanleybcb.editor@gmail.com.

Wondering if you have a good idea – you probably do! Tell me your idea and we'll talk. (Almost everything submitted gets printed: work can't have been published elsewhere and sometimes you have to wait an issue for your piece to appear.)

I subscribe to the “less is more” print-journalism philosophy. Maximum word target: 500. To bring out your best, I edit everything for length, organization, tone, style, voice, and content – you ok final edits; I ok publishing. So go for it and write for the Bulletin!





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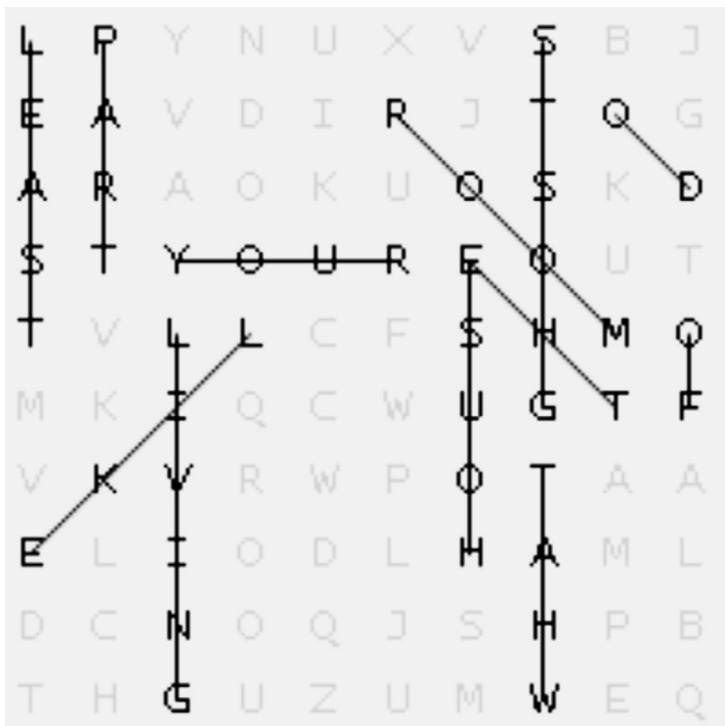
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Make Words Answers

6 Letter Words: googol, 5 Letter Words: ghouL, 4 Letter Words: glug, gull, hull, logo, loll, lull, lulu, 3 Letter Words: goo, hog, hug, huh, log, loo, lug, ugh, 2 Letter Words: go, ho, lo, oh, uh,

Word Search Solution



Crossword Answer

1	F	A	L	S	E		6	S	H	A	R	P		11	W	E	T			
14	U	S	U	A	L		15	T	A	B	O	O		16	I	P	O			
17	L	I	C	K		18	H	A	R	A	S	S		19	F	I	N			
20	L	A	K	E		21	O	B	S	T	E	T	R	I	C	S				
						23	H	E	S	S	E									
						24	F	A	K	E				28	F	A	T	E		
						32	O	N	U	S				33	S	T	U	P	O	R
35	F	O	U	R	T	H	T	R	I	M	E	S	T	E	R					
39	A	C	U	M	E	N					40	D	U	N	E					
41	O	A	H	U							42	P	T	S	D					
						43	L	E	A	S	T									
48	A	P	G	A	R	S	C	O	R	E				53	W	A	S	P		
57	F	U	R			58	U	T	E	R	U	S		59	I	D	O	L		
60	E	R	A			61	P	O	N	E	S			62	D	R	A	M	A	
63	W	E	B			64	T	R	E	S	S			65	S	E	M	E	N	

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. The newsletter available free via email, regular mail for a small fee. *Masks for in-person activities will be determined on a program-by-program basis.*

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; **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 Hispanic 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; *Monona Senior Center*, 1011 Nichols Rd. Friday, Noon

West Madison: *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. *Kavanaugh's Esquire Club*, 1025 N. Sherman Ave. Wednesdays, 11:00 am-1:30 pm

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).

Bay Creek Neighborhood Association

The **Bay Creek Bulletin** is published every other month by the Bay Creek Neighborhood Association (BCNA). The Bulletin works to improve the neighborhood by building community with original cultural and social contributions from its residents. We welcome your submissions: articles, personal essays, neighborhood interviews, drawings, photos, poetry, announcements, book and restaurant reviews. Volunteers deliver the Bulletin the first week of every other month. Submission deadline: Second to last Friday of every other month, noon.

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(608) 467-7170

NEIGHBORHOOD REPRESENTATIVES

Area 1 – Manuel Rammingier
(608) 444-9542 Wingra Dr., west of Park Street

Area 2 – Kirstin Bloy
(608) 770-4935
Northwestern RR tracks, east to Olin-Turville Park

Area 3 – Janelle Munns
Lakeside St to Monona Bay & west to Park St
janellemunns@gmail.com (608) 320-7085

Area 4 – Alex Elias
(973) 803-9716
Central area between Lakeside St & Olin Ave

Area 5 – Jenny Hayes, Tree Streets
(608) 630-9102 • letsdisco79@yahoo.com

Area 6 – John Beeman, Romnes Apts.
(608) 520-7173 • jbeeman53715@gmail.com

SMPC Representative – Cindy McCallum (608) 212-7934 • dotckk@gmail.com

Bay Creek Government Representatives

Police Dept Liaison

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Email: jjwolf@cityofmadison.com

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(608) 424 – 2580
district13@cityofmadison.com

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(608) 266-4611
Mayor@cityofmadison.com

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(608) 212-8753
erickson.chuck@countyofdane.com

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Rep.Stubbs@legis.wisconsin.gov

State Senator – Kelda Roys

(608) 266-1627
Sen.Roys@legis.wisconsin.gov

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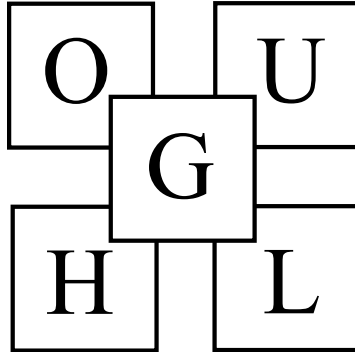
By Stanley Rubio Jackson

Rules: Make as many words as you can with these letters.

Two to six letters per word.

There are at least 22 words;
12 use the letter G.

Use the same letter no more than three times in a word.



October Joke Word Find

Puzzle by Stanley Rubio Jackson

Find the words in this joke: Up, Down, Diagonally, Forwards, and Backwards. (Find repeat words once)

“What part of your house do ghosts like least?”

The living room!”

(Answers on Page 11)



New Arrival Crossword Puzzle

By Jennifer Vernon

Editor's note: Becoming a grandmother inspired this Bulletin's crossword puzzle word choices!

(Solution on page 11)

The Friends of Monona Bay

SHORELINE MONTHLY CLEANUP SUMMARY

August: 23 volunteers collected 19 bags of trash, 1 chair, and did some tree work in the park.

September: 15 volunteers collected 11 bags of trash and 1 mattress. Several volunteers collected trash from Kayaks. 3 scout troops cleaned Monona Bay for the Good Neighbor Gathering, collecting 5 bags of trash. *Yay scouts!*

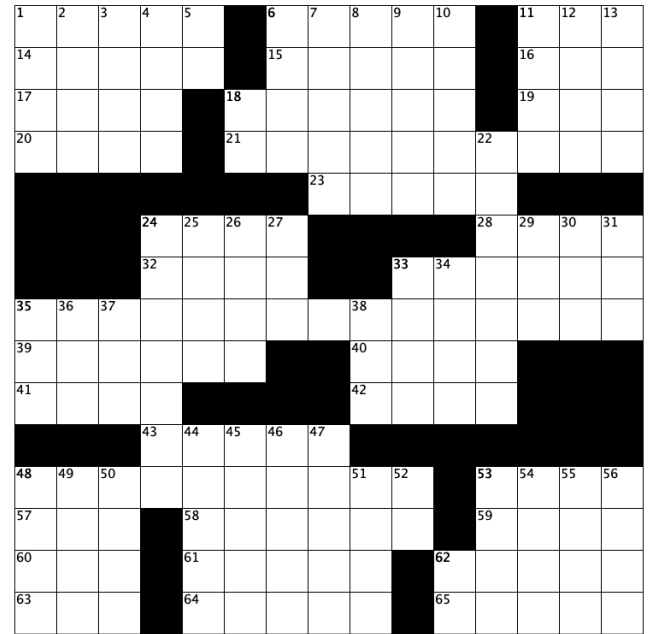
Next Cleanup: Cleanups at 10 am on Second Saturday of the month. Meet at Brittingham Beach House, 701 W. Brittingham Place. Call Nina for information: 608-698-9708

ACROSS

1. Braxton Hicks type of labor
6. Quick-witted
11. You need this kind of suit for scuba
14. Commonplace
15. Prohibited
16. Bit of Wall St. news
17. Enjoy a lollipop
18. Annoy
19. Aquatic appendage
20. Michigan or Monona
21. Delivery specialty
23. "Steppenwolf" author
24. Imitation
28. Fortune
32. Burden
33. Lethargy
35. The first three months of a newborn's life
39. Insight
40. 1984 sci-fi movie with a 2020 remake
41. Diamond Head's home
42. Affliction for some vets
43. Smallest
48. Measure of a newborn's health
53. Stinging insect
57. Animal's coat
58. Baby's first crib?
59. Golden calf, e.g.
60. Time to remember
61. Southern corn breads
62. Diva's forte
63. Surfing site
64. Hair piece
65. Bank deposit

DOWN

1. Kind of house
2. '70s supergroup
3. Good fortune
4. Drink made from rice
5. Chicago railway
6. attempt



7. Abrasive
8. Moderate
9. Derby prize
10. Sends off, as mail
11. Amenity for laptop users
12. Heroic tale
13. Oodles
18. one of Santa's exhortations
22. Rebuffed
24. what may be in a baby bottle
25. Play opener
26. Bowie of baseball
27. Time zone letters
29. Suitable.
30. Stocking stuffer
31. Mess up
33. Blue books?
34. Certain bills
35. ___ Schwarz (toy store)
36. Edible root
37. Atomic element 116
38. personal improvement goal (abbr.)
44. Spew
45. 19th-century fur trade monopolist
46. Part of an act
47. Convex moldings in columns.
48. Hardly any
49. 100%
50. Seize
51. "Broom Hilda" creator Myers
52. Plural ending
53. Cable
54. Genesis name
55. Not all
56. Map out
62. Nintendo game console



Neighbors dance to Band VO5 at Labor-Fest, S. Park St. Labor Temple Labor Day 2023

