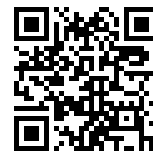




Bay Creek Bulletin

JUNE/JULY 2024

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The Story of Bang Salon

Lyndsy Showers

Hi, I'm Lyndsy Showers and I am the owner of Bang Salon. We've been in the Bay Creek neighborhood since the Summer of 2012. Originally located at 404 W Lakeside St, in a tiny yellow building next to Lakeside St. Coffee, we're now located at 330 W Lakeside St—only slightly hidden down an alley beside the old South Side State Bank building (hint: look for the bright red "bang" sign).



One day in early 2012, Nicole Nilson, my friend and soon-to-be co-creator at Bang, was driving through the Bay Creek neighborhood along Lakeside and spotted a "for rent" sign in front of a tiny yellow building at 404 W. Lakeside St. And while neither of us lived in the neighborhood, it was almost an exact center point between our houses. So Bang salon was partly born as a pragmatic agreement between commuters, but it's also always been a collaboration between friends.

We stayed at 404 West Lakeside for a few years, where we struggled through a handful of polar vortexes and one set of frozen pipes, but even through those challenges we were instantly

and utterly hooked on the neighborhood. Our pragmatic choice of location was a lucky one too.

We loved the neighborhood so much that even when we knew we had to find another building, we couldn't bear to move any further than just across the train tracks to our current location at 330 W Lakeside. Although there may have been some pragmatism to that move too—as the move itself was mostly a matter of walking and rolling most of our things down the block—we really could never see ourselves leaving Bay Creek behind. But let's back up a little. For the longest time, I didn't think I'd own my own salon. Largely, that was a function of my previous work history, where I worked under some really amazing women. I didn't necessarily understand or agree with all of their style choices, but I had absolute faith in them as bosses and human beings. They put an emphasis on caring for their employees and trusting that good business would follow and flourish in a supportive environment.

So when Nicole called me in 2012 to ask what I thought about that little yellow building for rent on a quiet street just south of Monona bay, it was also with those women in mind that I could envision what our little salon could and should strive to be. It was the happiest accident the neighborhood we wound up in, as of course this is all to say it's always been and will always be about the people: who we are, the people we come from, and the people who come through our doors every day.

As it happens, we're currently looking to add more people to our small team! Check out our website at bangmadison.com for more information. ❖

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Goodman Pool Opening Day

Opens June 7th (weather permitting)

June and July Hours
Monday - Thursday:
1:00 pm - 5:45 pm

Friday:
1:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Saturday - Sunday:
12:00 pm - 7:00 pm



BCNA Meeting Notes

APRIL

The meeting opened with attendees sharing a thing or two they like about the neighborhood or neighborhood association. Some responses were:

“I like the neighborhood group and that there are folks passionate about making the neighborhood better”

“Great people are a part of the neighborhood”

“There are talented people in the neighborhood who participate in the neighborhood”

“People share my passions and values”

Each committee gave a brief update:

Supermarket is proceeding but slowly

Website: Attendees requested an update to the website (potentially making it more printable and cleaner).

Transportation: The city is planning to cut up the street to redo an outlet for the BRT - are there cheaper options? We are contacting the city to learn more.

Bylaws: The committee is nearly finished updating the by-laws. A draft will be sent out soon for folks to review. Some attendees requested there be a meeting to discuss the re-draft, or that the committee involves other neighborhood members in the future.

Bulletin: Stanley is stepping down as editor. Natalie is interested in taking over. Council votes and approves her. She is acting editor until elections next year.

MAY

BCNA continued discussion of the bylaws committee and the bylaws re-write. The council votes to reject bylaws, re-write and disband the bylaws committee.

Tag with alders report: There will be a meeting May 29th at Goodman South Library to discuss budget updates and the city’s reduction in revenue over recent years. More information can be found here - <https://www.madisonpubliclibrary.org/events/southsidenear-westside-budget-engagement-event-1269506>

There was a meeting yesterday 4/30 to inform plans for the north-south BRT. A link to the recording is available here - <https://www.cityofmadison.com/metro/routes-schedules/bus-rapid-transit/north-south-brt-line>

A new unit is in development for the south side, likely to include hundreds of apartment units.

Grocery store: An agreement is in place with a developer that will allow the construction of the grocery store to begin.

Andrew Maier: There are issues with the bylaws that should be addressed. New bylaws committee proposal: first) revise and update cosmetic and clarification changes only, followed by second) propose substantive changes individually and iteratively, allowing for feedback on individual changes (rather than all at once).

The motion passes. A new bylaws committee is formed. At next month’s meeting, BCNA will look for committee members.



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KIDS WRITERS BAY CREEK FOR BULLETIN

Write an article for the Bulletin this summer!
The July/August edition will be all articles written by Bay Creek youth 21 and under.
Send stories, poems, songs, and art to
Lilah Summerbell lilahbell143@gmail.com by July 20th

Bay Creek Bulletin Team

Natalie Eisner, Editor

I've lived in Bay Creek since 2018 and am a stay-at-home parent being bossed around daily by my daughters (Millie, age 4 and Aviv, age 2). My favorite things about the neighborhood are black raspberry patches, Goodman Pool and my amazing neighbors around Potter St. Please send me articles! Tell your kids to write an article for the July/August Bulletin! Contact me at nataliecbcb.editor@gmail.com



Jennifer Vernon, Crossword

I've lived in Bay Creek for three years. It's a great place that no one has heard about. I love my neighbors, who have gone out of their way to make me feel welcome, especially the neighborhood walking group.



Lilah Summerbell, Summer Editor

Hi neighbors! My name is Lilah, I'm 16, and I've lived in Bay Creek my whole life. My favorite things about the neighborhood are the feeling of community and the accessibility to great places like the beach, pool, dog park, and coffee shops. I'm going to be the summer editor for the Bay Creek Bulletin. This will be a kid-edited/written edition, so kids and teens please send articles, poems, stories, and artwork to me. You can email me at lilahbell143@gmail.com. Thank you!



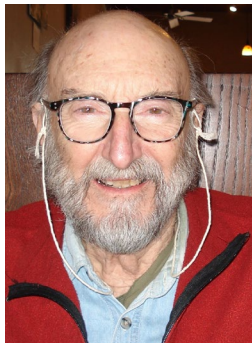
Victoria Horn, Graphic Designer

My husband, K.C., and I moved into our stone Sears House in 2006 after I retired as an artist for the State of Wisconsin. We love the diversity of the people and places in our neighborhood. I especially appreciate the variety of landscape choices displayed on front lawns and the many quiet modes of transportation used.



Kirk Elliot, Distribution

Jane A. Smith and I have lived in Bay Creek for 36 years. The best thing about Bay Creek is the Bay Creek Neighborhood Association. Meetings are online the first Wednesday of each month at 6:00 pm, and are open to all Bay Creek residents-- go to baycreekmadison.org and look at Bay Creek Calendar of Events for link to Zoom meeting. See also the Bay Creek listserv (baycreek@groups.io) and Bay Creek Neighborhood Facebook page.



Robert Koehler, Poetry – I have lived in the Bay Creek neighborhood for thirty-seven years. I am now in the process of retiring from Meriter Hospital where I was its medical librarian for close to forty years. My interests include running, biking, and writing. Outside our house at 810 West Lakeside Street you will find a "poetry post" featuring a rotating presentation of my poetry.



Judy Robinson, Advertisement – I'm a native Madisonian. I've lived in Bay Creek since 2001 and have had different roles on the newsletter since 2002.

Stanley Rubio Jackson, Word Search

Dear readers, I love meeting and connecting neighbors -- let's get out and talk some time! I love big lake ice skating; neighborhood walks and wildlife, puns and potlucks. I've been in Bay Creek 33 years and 3 kids. I'm a word nerd, retired adjunct English professor, former Bulletin editor: you have a story to tell -- write for the Bulletin!



Join our team!

Events Page: Do you love keeping track of what's happening in the neighborhood? Be in charge of the event page! You just need to keep track of local events and compile them every other month for the newsletter. Contact nataliecbcb.editor@gmail.com if interested.

Writers: Write an article on a local issue that you care about and send it to nataliecbcb.editor@gmail.com

ALDER REPORT

By Tag Evers

Budget Engagement Process

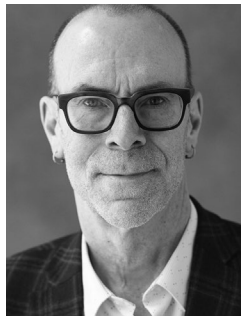
Madison has faced a budget shortfall of some degree every year for the past 14 years due to state-imposed restrictions on city revenue and the growing need for services. We have been fortunate over the past several budget cycles to have sufficient resources from short-term federal pandemic relief and economic recovery funding. Along with strong city reserves, this helped the city weather revenue losses and maintain service levels.

As we look to the future, we are facing significant challenges to maintain service levels for a growing population in the face of the state legislature's limits on property taxes, state aid, and other revenue sources.

The Finance Department recorded a four-part series to explain the fundamentals of the budget and options for closing the deficit. A fifth part to the series is an explanation of property assessments and property taxes, prepared by the Assessors office.

One goal of the series is to provide a general understanding of the budget as a first step, followed by an explanation of what has been termed the "structural deficit". This informational series is a first step toward deciding on an approach to balancing next year's budget.

Shall we cut services? If so, which ones?



For more information on the budget, please go to: <https://www.cityof-madison.com/finance/budget/2025/outlook>

The storms in May that felled so many trees and brought down power lines provide a good example of what's at stake. Here is a quote from a D13 resident thanking Forestry staff for the quick response when a tree had fallen on their home:

City crews came a few times but were thwarted by a downed power line. This morning, after the line was repaired late last night and right before this new storm hit, a crew arrived and made short work of the tree(s) in the backyard. The machine they used (and in their experienced hands) was incredible in that it spared our house and property any further damage that could have happened had they not been able to lift it off the house so delicately. Windows just inches from the huge oak boughs they cut were undamaged. This is nothing short of incredible.

One of the city employees who came to assist and keep folks away so they could work told me the name of this machine, something like "BRT 9000" but I quickly corrected him and told him the name of the machine should be "An Excellent Use of Tax Dollars".

I am very proud to live in a city where we prioritize a responsible and thorough response to unavoidable natural disasters. It could have been much worse, but since someone working in Forestry had the foresight to know such a machine and preparation was worth it we have it when it's most needed.

We will mourn the loss of an amazing tree that was a fixture of our neighborhood, but be happy we have an amazing Forestry group that is ready to help. ❖

Tree Kills Car!

By Rebecca Rettenmund

Everyone remembers the storm that ripped through Madison on Tuesday May 21. The winds gusted up to 80 miles per hour, knocking out power lines and toppling trees. Isaiah Schroeder heard the winds pick up and went to the window to watch the storm in action. He witnessed a strange phenomenon: the winds whipped through the trees across the street, but there was an odd calm over his house. Then, before his eyes he watched a massive oak snap at the base and crash on top of the neighbor's car.



The next morning after the storm had passed, people came from all around to mourn over the fallen titan. They said that the neighborhood didn't look the same anymore. The owner of the house, Debbie Thorp, stood outside to tell the story. Her parents bought this house at 602 Pine Street two years before she was born. The neighborhood was known by locals as 'the tree streets' because all of the streets were named after trees. In its prime the big oak had a branch so massive it had to be propped up by a pole. When that fell five years ago, people came to pay its re-

spects. Debbie had a suspicion that the tree was not sound after that, but she didn't want to take it down. It meant so much to her mother Betty. She always called it 'such a big beautiful tree.'

After it had fallen, she could see the trunk was hollow inside. When asked if Debbie could estimate how old it was, she said around 250 to 300 years old. It's hard to tell for sure though, because you can't count the rings.

The big oak had its share of trauma over the years. Twice the trunk had been struck by semi trucks. The drivers simply couldn't make the sharp turn down the small street. At one point Debbie saw a big toe truck, the kind that tows semis, drive by but was relieved it didn't attempt that turn.

Rob Summerbell came out of his house to survey the ruins. During the storm, he watched the big oak fall across the street and almost hit him in his garage. Debbie's car was the only casualty however. From the front it didn't look so bad, but when you walk around to the back of the car, you could see a branch had skewered the trunk, popping both of the rear tires. To answer a popular question, yes the car was insured. Debbie said it was a Ford Escape, but this was a catastrophe it could not escape. ❖

Local Storyteller

By Victoria Wattiaux

Editor's note: Victoria is a long-time resident of the Wingra Wedge in the Bay Creek neighborhood. She has cared for patients as a physician assistant in the Madison area, Guatemala, and Mexico for 22 years. After retiring, she fulfilled a lifelong dream of wintering in the mountains of Michoacán, Mexico, where the monarch butterflies also return each autumn.



I consider myself a storyteller and have been sharing my novel, *Terralena*, with family, friends, and my communities in Madison and Morelia, Mexico for the past two years. *Terralena* is considered a fantasy in the United States because I created an imaginary world, but in Mexico and Guatemala, it falls into the genre of magical realism. In *Terralena*, the strong woman protagonist, Lea, is pursued by ghosts from her past, demanding revenge for atrocities committed against them. In all cultures, a separate reality can develop when the harsh realities of life become too much to bear.

For my presentations, I read short passages from *Terralena* that reflect the main themes of the story: the plight of refugees, the reproductive burden of women, tensions between people of different beliefs and values, and the concept of the Ria, the life force that flows through all of nature. The mystics of the land, including Lea and Elmond, can tap into this force and use it to protect the creatures and trees of Terralena. Using an enlarged map of my imaginary world, listeners can participate and follow along with the adventures of the mystic characters, as well as the “others.”

Terralena is now available in both English and Spanish at Madison Public Libraries and also may be purchased from Amazon through my website: Terralena.com.

I've lined up following venues up for June and July, though more will appear as the summer progress, including presentations in Spanish and Spanglish:

Thursday, June 13th at Lakeside Street Coffee House from 5 PM - 8:30 PM.

Thursday, June 27th at Lakeside Street Coffee House from 5 PM - 8:30 PM.

Friday, June 28th at Goodman Public Library from 5 PM - 7:30 PM.

Saturday, July 20th at Oregon Public Library, Local Author Open House from 10-2 PM.

Thursday, July 25th at Goodman Public Library, Friday, July 25th, 5 PM - 7:30 PM.*

*This presentation will be given in Spanish/Spanglish.

Wednesday, August 7th at Mystery to Me Bookstore, starting at 6 PM

All are welcome!

Victoria Wattiaux
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Bay Creek Outreach Working Group Update: Why Outreach is Important to Neighborhood Associations

By Barb Bailly, Outreach Working Group Coordinator

Neighborhood associations (NAs) are voluntary organized groups of “residents who work together to create a unified voice, enhance living conditions in their neighborhood, and address neighborhood concerns. [NAs] can hold block parties and neighborhood events or provide advice to local government. In mixed commercial and residential areas, [they] frequently include business owners or representatives. [NAs] can take various forms, such as grassroots neighborhood organizations, civic associations, or city-sanctioned governing structures: they are different from homeowners’ associations in that homeowners’ associations impose mandatory membership and dues on groups of property owners, whereas neighborhood associations do not” (UW, Population Health Institute).

In Madison, NAs are city-sanctioned and offer an “opportunity for government officials, developers or others to solicit input from the residents that live within a specific geographic area” (Madison Planning Department). Importantly, they also offer residents a means to come together to educate one another and voice their perspectives on issues that affect their neighborhood’s quality of life.

This makes connecting with area residents an important task of NAs. Outreach is one means by which an NA fulfills its responsibility to educate existing and potential members about events within the community. As an ongoing organizational function, outreach guarantees responsiveness to the changing needs and outlooks of a range of individuals and groups within an area. It also ensures an NA remains vital and representative of its community by creating a permanent flow of “new blood” into the organization.

Without outreach, a neighborhood association risks remaining committed to an outdated vision of itself or its residents. This situation is often referred to as “founder’s syndrome.” (<https://www.501c3.org/what-is-nonprofit-founders-syndrome>)

The mission of Bay Creek’s new outreach working group (*Bulletin*, March/April 2024) is to engage in effective outreach to all Bay Creek residents to increase membership and community awareness of BCNA. Currently active participation in BCNA involves fewer than 4% of all households, and membership is concentrated among homeowners. The outreach working group aims to recruit residents from throughout the entire Bay Creek neighborhood, including apartment buildings.

To this end, at its May 15th meeting, the working group began to formulate a plan of organized outreach that relies on BCNA’s six elected area reps (several of whom have attended outreach group meetings), who, working with their area residents (“block captains”), will connect with Bay Creek residents where they live. In addition, with the help of UW-Madison faculty and former faculty, the working group is in the process of designing a survey aimed at learning how Bay Creek area residents perceive of BCNA, why they do or do not participate, what topics most interest them, and what types of NA activities are most likely to solicit their engagement. The survey will go live online this summer and will be announced via flier and all communication channels of BCNA. There will be a call-in number you can use to take the survey via telephone.

If you are interested in helping out with the survey, or if you might want to be a block captain, contact Barb at bcnaoutreach@gmail.com. ❖



Silver Rose Vintage

Howdy, Bay Creek Bulletin readers! My name is Elissa, owner of Silver Rose Vintage. I just opened up shop in the old Nutzy Mutz location at 330 West Lakeside. The 900 square foot shop is filled with vintage house wares, vintage clothing, and a curated selection of small business products.

I have been collecting and curating my vintage hoard for over 10 years now. About seven years ago I realized I had a bit more than my little apartment could hold so I got an antique mall booth space with my mom and my aunt, both vintage lovers as well! I found that I was happiest when I was able to interact with the customers. My shop dream really took root during those conversations.

Over the years I have developed a specific aesthetic. I tend to collect items from the 1940's to 1970's I focus on military items, sportswear, and feminine goods. I respect utilitarian clothing; uniforms are the staple of the common man. Uniforms unify us, teams wear jerseys and sailors wear dress blues, it easily identifies your ally. In the shop I have a selection of army OG-107 jackets, navy seafarer jeans, and vintage jerseys. The shop doesn't only have uniforms though, there's a softer side to my aesthetic. The flip side is more feminine, with floral paintings and flowing vintage lingerie. Soft textures and pink abound. I have a selection of sterling silver jewelry and costume jewelry to finish off your look. There are glasses to equip your bar cart to perfection and rugs to warm up your kitchen. I've curated a small selection of amazing small business products – hand dyed tea towels, candles, and cocktail syrups to name just a few. The stock will always be changing and evolving - so stop in soon! I'll be open Thursday and Friday's 11 to 6, Saturday 11 to 5 and Sunday 11 to 4. I look forward to welcoming you in! ❖



Photo by Billy May

FASHION CURSE

By Rebecca Rettenmund

Being a woman is a fashion curse
As soon as you're born, they hand you a purse
They say:
Here you go Honey, and don't look so down
It's only for life you'll lug that around
They're full of old tissues, candy wrappers and more
Sometimes they get caught on the knob of a door
As you walk the dog on his neighborhood loop
It sucks when your purse drops into his poop
Of course,
Wouldn't it be a tremendous perk
If women had pockets that actually worked?
Designers don't care what pockets stow
When they rely on purses to carry the load
I know,
Supplies often occur where there is demand
Then why can't you get pockets to warm your hands?
The shallow ones are totally dumb
Their insides stick out like a penniless bum
I doubt it was the designer's goal
That your valuables fall into toilet bowls
And who invented pockets with pockets inside?
If they said it's convenient, they totally lied
Pockets were made to put ads on the butt
Why else would they bother sewing them shut?
Its good you're plugging that designer's name
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“Ethnic Traditions Make Us Who We Are”

by Lisa Nelson

Pastor of St Mark’s Church on the corner of Spruce and Hickory, where you’re always welcome.

Linda Baumann of W. Lakeside Street lives in a house with a front yard full of daisies. And as you can see in the photo, her Romanian grandmother passed on her own traditions to her grandchildren. The photo was taken in Detroit where Linda’s grandfather ended up after fleeing the Communist Regime in Romania and migrating to Canada. Her grandfather then moved to Detroit where he worked in the auto industry.

Her mother, Lillian, grew up in Upper Michigan where she met Linda’s father. Her father was Romanian Orthodox and her mother was Polish Catholic. Her father took her and her siblings to the Romanian Orthodox Church. Her parents let their children choose where to worship. Linda chose the Orthodox Church, and her sister chose the Catholic Church.

Linda appreciates the ritual of the Orthodox Church. Immigrant families had to leave behind everything, but they could take their religion with them. Religion, with its rituals and traditions, provided them with an identity and helped create community. Linda remembers her grandmother not only painting 40 dozen eggs every Easter to raise money for the church, but also baking large round braided bread for holy communion.

Linda was the first member of her family to go to college—not stopping until she had her MS in nursing and PhD in psychology. She is a Professor Emerita at UW Madison School of Nursing and School of Medicine and Public Health. Her teaching and research focused on global health, mainly in Uganda and Vietnam.



Linda’s grandmother painting Easter eggs, the tradition of psysanky, in a traditional Romanian blouse

Linda’s concerns regarding women’s equality, climate change, and our current political environment have led her to become what she calls a professional volunteer. She was a past President of the local chapter of the United Nations Association of Dane County, which supports the work of the UN, as well as the University League, which provides students with scholarships and networking opportunities. She is a member of the Friends of the Goodman South Library and is the Friends representative of the Madison Public Library Foundation. She sees libraries as one of our greatest assets and worth working hard to protect. ❖

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Make Words

By Stanley Rubio Jackson

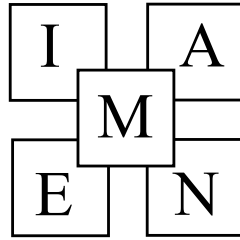
Rules: Make as many words as you can with these letters.

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

Two letter minimum.

There are at least 27 words; 21 use the letter M.

(Answers on Page 9)



FROM MG&E

Save Energy This Summer

Central and room air conditioning can be your biggest electricity users in the summer.

- Set your thermostat at 78°F or higher, if health permits.
- Turn off or set your air conditioner to 85°F when no one is home.
- Use a programmable or smart thermostat for central air and save 20 to 60 cents per hour.
- Using shades and drapes to block the direct sun during the day.
- Cooking outside or with a microwave oven instead of a stove.
- Using a whole house fan, room fans or ceiling fans instead of air conditioning.
- Replacing your most frequently used incandescent light bulbs and fixtures with ENERGY STAR®-certified bulbs to save two-thirds of your lighting costs.
- If you have a second refrigerator, unplug it if it's not needed.
- Turning off appliances, including computers and televisions, when not in use.
- Using exhaust fans in bathrooms and kitchens to remove moisture from showering and cooking.
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You can save energy outside of your home, too!
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- Replacing your gas-powered lawn mower with a nonpolluting manual or electric mower.
- Putting up a clothesline for drying laundry outside to avoid heating the house with your clothes dryer.
- Plant a deciduous shade tree to the south or west of your home to keep it cooler.
- Check gutters and downspouts to make sure they drain away from your house. This reduces moisture around your home's foundation.

Neighborhood Events

June 1 – Potter St Block Party: Bring a dish to share, starts at 3pm on Potter St.

June 1 – Free Rowing Lessons at Mendota Rowing Club

You can get a hands-on experience of the great sport of rowing. We start with a short lesson on land to show you the mechanics of the rowing stroke, and then take you out on the water with experienced rowers in 4 or 8-person racing shells (weather permitting). Land activities at this open house include a tour of our historical boathouse, and review of our fleet of rowing shells. <https://mendotarowingclub.com/event-5645515>

June 1 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House

Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.
Performance by Courtney Cordova at 7pm, bar opens at 5:30pm

June 2 – Rain Gutter Regatta and Fish Boil

3-8pm at The Bounty, 1041 S Park St. It's a ticketed event where guests will be able to spectate the event and part-take in a traditional Door County Fish Boil put together by chef Kyle Keipert and the dynamic duo, Kaitlyn Sherman and Nikki Hageman of Don't Cook For Cowboys. Profits from the event will be donated to Clean Lakes Alliance with a focus on Monona Bay. It's going to be a fun, fun event.

June 5 – BCNA Meeting at 6pm on Zoom

June 6 – First Thursday Race Discussion nights

Baha'i Center - 324 W. Lakeside Street
6:30 - 7:00 p.m. doors open - greeting/social, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. program. All are welcome! This is a space where we ask what is our racial identity? Where did it come from? How does it impact us and our community? How can we move toward a society of race amity? June 6th and July 4th will focus on "Conversations exploring a Path to Racial Justice" Contact: Mary Lee Gleason maryleegleason@gmail.com

June 6 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House

Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.
Performance by Spine Stealers and Alice Bradley at 7pm, bar opens at 5:30pm

June 7 – Goodman Pool Opening Day (weather permitting) <https://www.cityofmadison.com/parks/pool/>

June 7 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House

Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.
Performance by Gaines and Wagoner at 7pm, bar opens at 5:30pm

June 8 – Friends of Monona Bay (FOMB) Monthly Shoreline Cleanup

10:00 - noon. Meet at the Brittingham Beach House.

June 8 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House

Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.
Performance by Richar Weigel at 6:30pm, bar opens at 5:30pm

June 9 – FOOT Bird & Nature Walk in Turville

1:30pm – 3:00pm, Meet at the entrance to Turville Conservation Park, off the south parking lot which is accessed via John Nolen Drive at the Olin intersection near the railroad tracks. (map) Walk through Turville Conservation Park with a local guide. Focus of each walk will vary with time of year (spring ephemerals, bird spotting, winter animal tracks, etc.) A free, educational, family-friendly outing. No registration. Pets are not allowed. Sponsored by Friends of Olin-Turville (F.O.O.T.) www.olin-turville.org



Photo by Steve Davis

June 15 – Juneteenth at Penn Park

Get ready for a full immersion into the vibrant traditions of Juneteenth at Penn Park! From interactive STEM exhibits for kids to delicious food vendors, crafting villages, marketplace vendors and more. The parade will kick off at 10:45 a.m. with staging to begin at 10:00 a.m. The Juneteenth Parade will depart from Fountain of Life Church parking lot at 655 West Badger Road and proceed down Park Street to Penn Park.

June 15 – 2024 Loop the Lake Benefit Bike Ride

Support clean, healthy lakes with Clean Lakes Alliance's 12th Annual Loop the Lake Bike Ride, presented by Lake Ridge Bank. Loop the Lake is an at-your-own-pace bike ride around Lake Monona on Saturday, June 15th that raises funds to protect and preserve Greater Madison's lakes. Make a day of it while you enjoy entertaining and educational activities at many parks along the route. <https://www.cleanlakesalliance.org/loop-the-lake/>

June 19 – Juneteenth

June 20 – St Mark's Church Cookout

6-7:30pm. Includes free meal, community artists and musicians. All are welcome! 605 Spruce St.

June 21 – Make Music Madison

A free, citywide day of music every June 21. Visit <https://make-musicmadison.org/> for details. Local performances are:
12:30 - 9pm, 901 Gilson St., JdDJ House, *Funk, Electronic*
2 - 3pm, 225 Van Deusen St., White Trash Blues Band, Blues, R&B

5:30 - 8:30pm, 702 Emerson St., The performers will likely include singer-songwriters, classical guitarists, ukulele players and possibly some African-style drummers. And, be prepared for some sing-along opportunities!

June 21 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House

Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.
Performance by Trio Soliel at 7pm, bar opens at 5:30pm

June 22 – Neighborhood Night at Tricky Foods

Come kick off summer at your local neighborhood spot from 4-10pm at Tricky Foods, 121 E. Lakeside St! There will be complementary apps and drinks available for purchase. This will be a great opportunity to mingle with neighbors as this event is exclusively for the Bay Creek Neighborhood.

June 22 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House

Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.
Performance by Irish Session at 7pm, bar opens at 5:30pm

June 28 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House

Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.
Classical Guitar performance at 7pm, bar opens at 5:30pm

Neighborhood Events

(Continued from page 10)

July 3 – BCNA Meeting at 6pm on Zoom

July 4 – 27th Annual Bay Creek July 4th picnic

Join your neighbors in the shelter under the oak trees behind Goodman Pool, for good times and good food, at noon on July 4. Bring a dish to pass and your own tableware. A couple of lawn chairs might be useful. Photo of 1776 American flag courtesy of Steve Davis.

July 4 – First Thursday Race Discussion nights

Baha'i Center - 324 W. Lakeside Street
6:30 - 7:00 p.m. doors open - greeting/social, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. program. All are welcome!

This is a space where we ask what is our racial identity? Where did it come from? How does it impact us and our community? How can we move toward a society of race amity? June 6th and July 4th will focus on "Conversations exploring a Path to Racial Justice" Contact: Mary Lee Gleason maryleegleason@gmail.com

July 13 – Friends of Monona Bay (FOMB) Monthly Shoreline Cleanup

10:00 - noon. Meet at the Brittingham Beach House.

July 14 – FOOT Bird & Nature Walk in Turville

1:30pm – 3:00pm. At the entrance to Turville Conservation Park, off the south parking lot which is accessed via John Nolen Drive at the Olin intersection near the railroad tracks. (map). Walk through Turville Conservation Park with a local guide. Focus of each walk will vary with time of year (spring ephemerals, bird spotting, winter animal tracks, etc.) A free, educational, family-friendly outing. No registration. Pets not allowed. Sponsored by Friends of Olin-Turville (F.O.O.T.) www.olin-turville.org

July 18 – St Mark's Church Cookout 6-7:30pm. Includes free meal, community artists and musicians. All are welcome! 605 Spruce St.

July 27 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House

Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.
Performance by Irish Session at 7pm, bar opens at 5:30pm

August 11 – Ride the Drive

It's thousands of happy healthy people coming together to experience parks and open streets in a single, one-day, free, community event. Since the inaugural Ride the Drive in 2009, this event continues to celebrate Madison's commitment to a healthy, active lifestyle focusing on the environmental and economic impacts and the importance of social integration. Ride the Drive, organized by the City of Madison Parks Division, is more than 4 miles of city streets closed to motor vehicles and park hubs along the way offering activities, food and fun for all ages. <https://www.cityofmadison.com/parks/ridethedrive>

August 23 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House

Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.
Performance by Ken Longquist and friends at 7pm, bar opens at 5:30pm

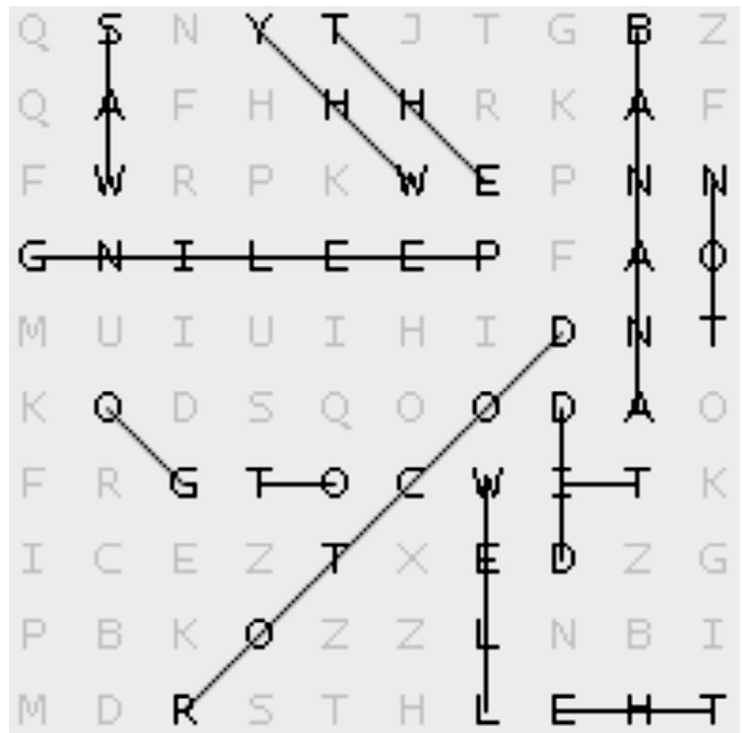
August 24 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House

Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.
Performance by Richard Weigel at 7pm, bar opens at 5:30pm

August 31 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House

Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.
Performance by Irish Session at 7pm, bar opens at 5:30pm

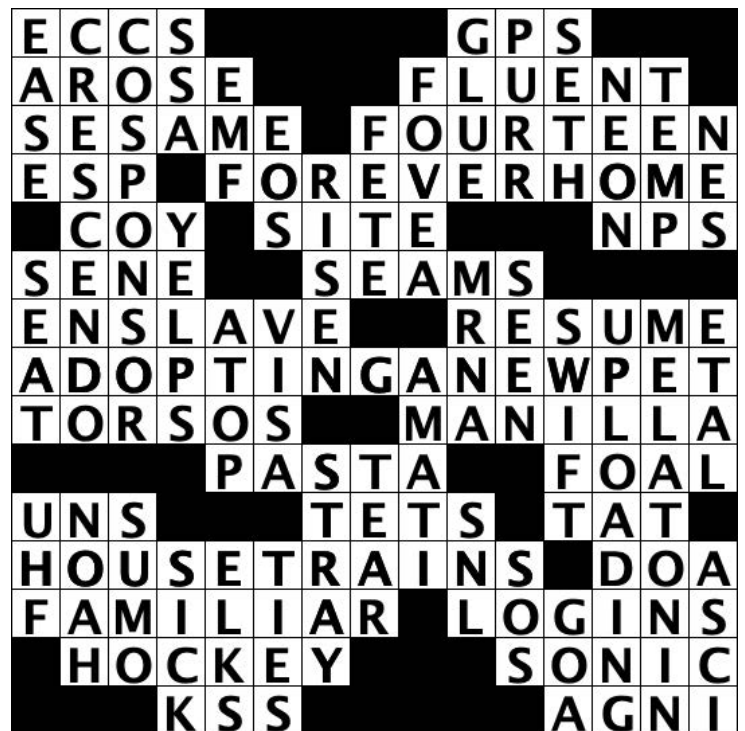
Word Search Solution



Make Words Answers

- 6 Letter Words: anemia, meanie
- 5 Letter Words: mamma, inane, nanna
- 4 Letter Words: imam, mama, meme, mime, amen, main, mana, mane, mean, mine, mini, name
- 3 Letter Words: aim, man, men, inn
- 2 Letter Words: am, ma, me, mi, an, in

Crossword Answer



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

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Going Solar in Bay Creek

Maria Drews

Thinking about adding solar to your roof? Here are some things to consider.

My husband and I live in Bay Creek and own Drews Solar, a residential solar company that serves south-central Wisconsin. If you live in Bay Creek, now is a great time to consider rooftop solar. Madison Gas and Electric currently has great billing and metering policies for homes with solar, allowing homeowners to drastically cut their electrical bills. All homeowners are also eligible for a 30% federal solar tax credit and state rebates, bringing down the initial cost of going solar and resulting in solar arrays that pay for themselves in 8 to 12 years.

Considering solar for your own home? Here are six things to look for:

1. Roof direction. A south-facing roof is best, but east or west facing roofs are also good options for solar panel placement.
2. Roof space. Large, unbroken roof areas are ideal for mounting a solar array. Small roof spaces, or roof planes with lots of dormers, may leave little room for solar panels.
3. Shade. A solar panel in the shade of a tree produces 90% less energy than a solar panel placed in the sun. Most homeowners run into issues when they have trees planted close to their home or large trees to the south of their home; either situation can cast significant shade on your rooftop.
4. Roof structure. Homes built in the 1960s and earlier typically were built with rafters, and almost all these homes require structural reinforcements in the attic before adding rooftop solar. If you have an unfinished attic space, those reinforcements are relatively easy, but if any part

of your rafters are covered by drywall or plaster, there is a good chance that reinforcements could not be added without major remodeling.

5. Roof age. Ideally shingles are ten years old or newer.
6. Electrical system. Homes with 100-amp main electrical panels sometimes need to be upgraded to 200-amp main electrical panels before adding solar.

If you are planning significant remodeling to your home, adding an addition, upgrading your home's electrical system, taking down an old tree, or reroofing, it may be the right time to consider solar. With some forethought, you can make choices now that will prepare your home for solar in the future.

Still not sure if your home is right for a rooftop solar array? Reach out to us at mdrews@drewssolar.com and we would be happy to take a quick look at your roof and let you know. ❖



June Joke Word Find Puzzle

by Stanley Rubio Jackson

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

Why did the banana go to the doctor?

It was not peeling well.

(Answers on Page11)

FORMER SELVES

By Robert Koehler

At nine,
I was going to be a superb athlete.
At twelve,
I imagined myself a musical prodigy.
At seventeen,
I was an ardent lover in daydreams.
At twenty,
I thought my raised fist a revolution.

Now, I
no longer toss a football to myself.
I haven't
played that air guitar for decades.
I'm content to
fall asleep holding my wife's hand.
The only thing
I protest against is time's passage.

My former selves,
I wonder what they are doing now.
Are they
still desperately trying to impress?
If met, would
they pass me without recognition?
Or envious,
marvel I've prospered nonetheless.

— Robert Koehler is a Bay
Creek neighbor and poet.

See his work at:

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A New Addition to the Family Crossword

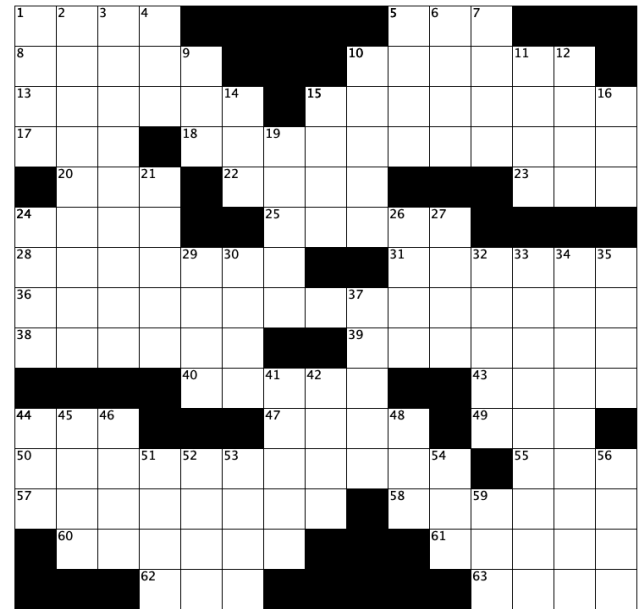
(Solution on page 11)

ACROSS

1. Electrical, Communications and Cyber Systems (abbr.)
5. Luxury car feature: Abbr.
8. Got up
10. Well-versed
13. Big Bird's street
15. Typical age of an 8th grader
17. Sixth sense
18. rescue pet's new living quarters
20. Demure
22. Something to build on
23. They oversee the Grand Canyon: abbr.
24. Western Samoan coin
25. Clothing lines?
28. Restrain
31. Begin again
36. What you are hoping to do when you visit the Humane Society
38. Trunks
39. Envelope material (Var.)
40. Noodles
43. Young horse
44. Articles in Le Monde
47. Vietnamese New Years
49. Body art, informally
50. what a new dog owner does
55. Police-blotter abbr.
57. Commonplace
58. Computer session starters
60. Game in a rink
61. Pertaining to sound
62. Kohl's NYSE symbol
63. Hindu god of fire

DOWN

1. Lessen



2. Musical buildup
3. Jointly underwrite
4. ID issuer
5. Sticky stuff
6. Catty comment
7. Myers or Green
9. Band behind the 90s earworm "Unbelievable"
10. Part of the retina with sharpest vision
11. Street sign
12. Fill in
14. Dawn goddess
15. Celebration
16. 1980s gaming console, in brief
19. Got up
21. Kennel sounds
24. Keister
26. type of vaccine
27. observed
29. At the summit
30. Mastercard alternative
32. Brisk
33. Sending to the cloud, e.g.
34. Supplement that can help make you sleepy
35. List-ending abbr.
37. Classic violin
41. animal on the streets
42. Fissure
44. TV band
45. biblical animal lover
46. Japanese sport
48. "Weekend Update" show, briefly
51. Run down
52. Big bucks
53. Secures
54. Morse signal
56. PC text letter format
59. Indian tourist destination

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