



# Bay Creek Bulletin

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## Vesper's Top 10 Favorite Things About Bay Creek

By Vesper, Age 6



- 1. Bay Creek Kids Camp.** It's a camp put on by a few high schoolers in our neighborhood for neighborhood kids. We get to do fun stuff all day with neighborhood friends. I really like that there are different themes each day of camp.
- 2. Goodman Pool.** I like that I can bike to the pool. I always see friends at the pool, and I really like going down the big slides.
- 3. Woodland Montessori School.** It's so close to my house that I can ride my own bike to school in the mornings. I think it's the best school in the world.
- 4. The trampoline.** Our neighbors have a big trampoline that neighborhood kids can come use. We can go crazy! I met a friend there named Skyla and she became one of my best friends.

- 5. The creek.** Exploring the creek with my friends is one of my favorite activities. I went paddleboarding on the creek for the first time this year and it was a lot of fun.
- 6. Pick 'n Save.** I can walk there with my dad and get groceries when we need to. One snowy day we brought our groceries home on a sled.
- 7. Little Free Libraries.** I love looking in them for new books! Right now I'm searching for Harry Potter and Dragon Masters books.
- 8. Tina the Turkey.** If you ever spot a turkey walking around the neighborhood, call it Tina.
- 9. Tree Streets Block Parties.** We take over a street and play and eat with our neighbors. I like that I can ride my little electric car around the street with all my friends.
- 10. The alley.** I have a dirt alley behind my house. I like that I can ride my bike around the block by myself without crossing any streets and can bike down the alley.

Vesper is six years old, will be going to Franklin Elementary next year, and recently lost her two front teeth. ❖

## Art from Lidija (Age 8)

Camp Confetti: "I was going to do a little room with string and balls hanging from the ceiling, but I turned it into a campsite with a horse and a man chucking confetti."



## Bay Creek Kids Camp

Lilah Summerbell (Age 16)

The Bay Creek Kids Camp, also known as BCKC, is a neighborhood day camp for kids. My friend Sarah Vingelen and I started hosting camp sessions in the summer of 2022, and we've been doing it ever since. BCKC is a fun and welcoming environment for all kids from ages 3-10, and we love getting to know neighborhood kids and coming up with cool activities that correlate to a theme. This summer at our week-long camp we had a different theme for each day: Animal Theme, Fantasy Theme, Water Theme, Rainbow Theme, and Carnival Theme. Below are some quotes from some of our 2024 campers!

Lilah and Sarah (counselors): "What's your favorite thing about Bay Creek Kids Camp?"

**Soli:** "Probably when we play games. Freeze tag."

**Aviva:** "Snack. Crafts."

**Vesper:** "Rainbow camp facepaint activity. That was fun."

**Sorelle:** "Doing magazine activities."

**Pawel:** "Snack time. Honey bear graham thingies."

**Cora:** "Coloring."

**Skyla:** "I liked playing games and the fun activities."

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## Hello Bay Creek kids and teens!

Big thank you for contributing your amazing art, poetry, photography, articles, and interview responses. I had a great time receiving your submissions! This issue was fully created by kids and teens, and was only made possible by all of you. Thanks again for your hard work!

– Lilah Summerbell (Age 16)



# BCNA Meeting Notes

## JUNE

Jim Winkle will facilitate next month's meeting.

Several committees presented updates to BCNA -

Website: We've moved the development site to a new more reliable hosting vendor and added an FAQ for the email list. Read, review, and provide feedback to Jim!

There is a potluck on July 4th! It's also the 27th year of Bay Creek potlucks. It's important to make a plan for your home for emergencies. Cindy will provide a link to the resource.

We've gotten feedback on the grant application. There are a few more steps before we find out whether we get the grant.

Cindy: FOOT is hosting a collection of dances Thursday evenings this summer.

Residents requested to move the ice cream social to avoid a conflict with the friends of Goodman Library event? A survey will be sent out to ask for availability among a few options for this year's social.

BCNA discussed whether to switch to google meets for meetings over zoom due to increasing costs. We vote to move forward with investigating this option.

BCNA notices that a lot of people in the baycreek nextdoor page that don't seem to be here - why is that? We think that the neighborhood boundaries on nextdoor might not be super accurate.

Bylaws updates: We're planning to reform the committee at a future meeting

## JULY

July 3rd meeting began review of principles in the by-laws:

- Don't interrupt
- Be respectful to others
- Raise your hand to speak and remain muted when you don't have the floor

Tag presented an alder report.

There was a meeting about a developer project on Old Sauk road. Applicant was granted conditional use, and there was an appeal for local concerns about traffic and noise. Tag will vote to object to the appeal. These are common concerns with all development projects. Locally and nationally, a shortage of housing is driving up rent and home prices. This project will provide additional housing for mixed income individuals and families.

The city is considering having a referendum on how to deal with budget shortages? Tag feels we must stabilize our financial future.

The UW athletic department is planning a facility at Camp Randall park. Citizens raise concerns about eliminating this park. This project is not finalized yet.

Attendees shared activities that they enjoy. Folks in the neighborhood enjoy cards, picnics, neighborhood walks, biking, cats, books, and watching soccer.

Committee members shared committee report updates.

Planning and economic development: they're demolishing the house next to the parks building.

Shoreline cleanups are July 13th.

The next bird and nature walk is July 14th.

Bay Creek received the grant for a concrete game table and a library of game pieces, along with a bicycle repair station. There will be more updates in August!

September 7th will be the neighborhood ice cream social! ❖



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*Some context for the poem Whisper:*

*I wrote this in the middle of my AP Biology test this past spring. I have a prolonged and ongoing history of contempt for standardized tests, so after finishing the writing segment, I wrote this poem on the only piece of usable scrap paper I had: my name tag sitting by my assigned seat. A few minutes later, one of the proctors walked past and asked me what I had written. I told her, she read it, and she asked if she could keep the piece of paper and show it to "the gal who runs this program." I haven't heard anything since, which makes sense, but I like to think it reached her and made some sort of impact. Given that I couldn't take it with me, I had to record the poem from memory. It might not reflect the original exactly, but I'm all right with this version too.*

## WHISPER

Spring 2024

**By Ash Stenger, Age 18**

I am in a cage  
Where a whisper is too loud

Where my mind churns and turns  
Like the stomachs

Of my peers who have not eaten

"Let me go," it says  
"Let me out of the gray, and the white, and the no. 2 yellow"

# The Basics of Doppler Radar

By Isabella Lefers, Age 15

With all the rain and tornado warnings we're getting this season, I thought it would be a great idea to go over how meteorologists keep us safe using the information from Doppler radar.

The basic principle of radar is to send pulses of light into the surroundings and see what it bounces off of. By measuring the time it takes for the pulse to return back to the radar system, computers can determine the location of whatever the light bounced off of. Applying this to weather, a reflectivity map is put together that shows the location and density of the storm. This is the common, red, yellow, and green graphic that almost all weather stations and websites display.

Doppler radar takes this to the next level, by using the Doppler effect to measure the velocity of the storm as well. The most common example of the Doppler effect is when an ambulance passes by, and as it starts moving away, its sirens sound deeper. It uses the same effect, but with light instead of sound. If a part of the storm is moving away from the radar, the return pulse will be a lower frequency, and vice versa. Meteorologists can use a map of this data to find patterns of

storm movements, like two spots moving in opposite directions (relative to the radar) right next to each other, which could indicate tornadic rotation. If a meteorologist sees multiple patterns in one place, they'll ask spotters on the ground whether there actually is a tornado. If there is one, a warning will be issued for the local area.

This is all just the very tip of the iceberg, and I encourage anyone who found this interesting to learn more about it. There are countless more in-depth resources discussing the details of Doppler radar. ❖

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## Neighborhood Map by Thora Stetson (Age 13)

# bay Creek neighborhood

A MAP FROM A KID'S PERSPECTIVE! BY THORA STETSON



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- 📍 PLACES TO SWIM (SUMMER)
- 🎓 SCHOOLS
- 🌳 PARKS
- 🐾 PLACES TO SEE ANIMALS
- 🏆 SPORTS
- ❄️ ICE RINK (WINTER)
- 🌳 FAIRY TREE
- 🚀 ROCKET STATUES
- ☕ COFFEE SHOPS
- 🏟️ PUBLIC PLAY GROUNDS

# ALDER REPORT

By Tag Evers

## City of Madison Budget by the Numbers

Madison is the fastest growing city in Wisconsin; our population has increased by 50,000 people since 2014 and is projected to be over 300,000 by 2030.

Since 2014, the total number of full-time City employees hasn't kept pace with Madison's population increase. In fact, 217 more workers would be employed by the City if our workforce kept pace with our population. We are literally doing more with less, serving a rapidly growing population with a staff increasingly stretched beyond measure.

Madison's structural deficit is caused by the State Legislature strictly limiting the amount of revenue available to Wisconsin cities. The City is projected to have a \$63 million deficit by 2030 if it provides the same level of service as it does in 2024. Our structural deficit ahead of the 2025 budget is \$22 million.

Wisconsin cities are the most heavily reliant on property taxes in the entire Midwest. Wisconsin also has the tightest cap on increases. Moreover, just 35 percent of Madison residents' annual property tax bill goes to the City. The rest goes to School Districts, Dane County, and Madison College.

Shared revenue payments to Wisconsin cities in 2024 averaged \$195 per resident. Madison would be receiving \$46 million more annually if it received the average. The City's yearly payment would be \$102



million more if it received what Milwaukee was provided (\$400 per resident). Meanwhile the state has a \$3.5 billion surplus that it refuses to allocate to municipalities in need.

Madison residents get just 18 cents for every dollar we pay in state taxes, which is stunning when you think about it. That's not just counting state aid to the City, but also includes state aid provided to the MMSD and Dane County. It is hard to view this as anything but intentional on the part of the GOP-controlled State Legislature.

Madison is receiving \$29 per resident in shared revenue from the State, which, when adjusted for inflation, is \$50 less per resident in shared revenue than the City received in 2000. Madison also received the lowest increase in shared revenue in the "historic boost" to local governments that was included in 2023 biennial state budget.

In Gov. Tony Evers' last executive budget, he gave cities the option of enacting a local sales tax. Like previous state budgets, the State Legislature rejected that proposal as well as the ability to create a Regional Transit Authority (RTA). Had the State Legislature allowed the City to collect a .5% local sales tax, Madison would be able to generate in excess of \$50 million annually, allowing for a reduction in property taxes.

There's currently \$25 million in the City's Rainy Day Fund. Finance staff recommend against filling the \$22 million budget gap entirely with the Rainy Day Fund surplus. The structural deficit will continue to increase annually so the surplus should be spent prudently over several years. It's imperative we maintain Madison's AAA credit rating, which could be imperiled if the Rainy Day Fund is spent down too quickly.

Either we increase revenue by passing the referendum on the November ballot or we cut services. The choice is yours. ❖

## August 13 Election

On the ballot for the August 13th election are the Representative to the Assembly District 78, Republican representatives for US Senate, Republican Representative in Congress District 2, Dane County Executive and the following referendums:

**Question 1: "Delegation of appropriation power.** Shall section 35 (1) of article IV of the constitution be created to provide that the legislature may not delegate its sole power to determine how moneys shall be appropriated?"

Read more about what this question means at [Ballotpedia Question 1](#)

**Question 2: "Allocation of federal moneys.** Shall section 35 (2) of article IV of the constitution be created to prohibit the governor from allocating any federal moneys the governor accepts on behalf of the state without the approval of the legislature by joint resolution or as provided by legislative rule?"

Read more about what this question means at [Ballotpedia Question 2](#)

### What does a "Yes" or a "No" vote mean?

A "yes" vote supports amending the state constitution to require legislative approval from both the senate and assembly before the governor can expend federal money appropriated to the state.

A "no" vote opposes this amendment, thereby allowing the governor to accept and allocate federal funds without seeking an approval vote from the state legislature. ❖

### Art from Lidija (Age 8)

Kind

"I took a picture on Monday night, July 15th. It was really special because there was a double rainbow that night."



# Bernie's Beach Grant

By Jackson Thomas  
(10th Grader at Madison West High School)

Many of you reading this have probably spent at least some time at the Bernie's Beach park that we all know and love. It's a great place to be with friends, family, or enjoying a tranquil evening alone. However, most of the park is designed for children to enjoy. Two community members, Jim Winkle and Cindy McCallum, proposed a grant to make Bernie's Beach a more enjoyable place that would be accessible to all ages.

The idea had been circulating for a while, but the work really started around October of last year. Jim and Cindy had the idea of creating a space where the people of Bay Creek would be brought together. Jim and Cindy started asking our community what was wanted through in-person meetings, the neighborhood Facebook, and email. They were intentional about their goal. "We wanted to listen and serve the neighborhood" and "find out what the neighborhood wants." The top option chosen by the people was Bernie's Beach! Shortly after, the plan started to take form. Applying for a grant isn't an easy process, but the city has it laid out in a way that is relatively straightforward. Luckily, according to Jim, "We were the number one grant proposal in the city," and the grant was accepted on July 2nd.

This idea and physical new changes to Bernie's Beach will be a huge improvement for the community. First of all, there will be a concrete table with a chess/checker board ingrained into the face, along with a separate backgammon board. Additionally, there will be a Little Free Library and a bike repair station. The Little Free Library will have two stories, with one level containing many wonderful books, and the other level serving as storage for the chess, checkers, and backgammon pieces. The bike repair station will work perfectly for the area as there are many people riding bikes around the bay and in the neighborhood. All of these improvements to Bernie's Beach will be much loved and will expand the age range of people that can enjoy the beautiful local park.

While these improvements are an exciting new change to one area of the neighborhood, some of you might be wondering how this will affect Bay Creek as a whole. Jim and Cindy provided a couple different ways that this will benefit our community. First of all, it will bring the neighborhood together. Through having activities that will appeal to all ages, more folks will be able to connect. Additionally, the building and formation of the changes along with being able to enjoy the new parts of the park, will increase the amount of time that neighbors and everyday community members spend together. This will most certainly improve relations and create new relationships overall.

As our neighborhood and community grows more and more, it is vital that we create connections with each other all the time. This new grant for Bernie's Beach will do just that by widening the age range that will enjoy the area and bringing more people together throughout the entire process.

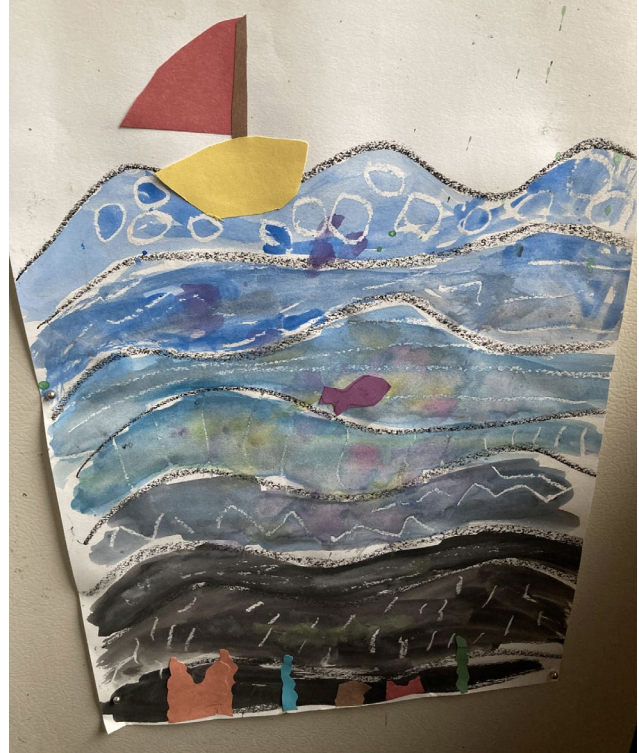
The changes to Bernie's Beach will be done sometime in the fall, hopefully sooner than later. There will also possibly be

an opening celebration, so make sure to watch your email, the neighborhood Facebook page, and the Bay Creek website.

If I could sum all of this development up in one word, it would without a doubt be 'community.' The benefits that this grant will provide for our neighborhood are immense, and this will be a strong step forward in making Bay Creek yet another incredible place in Madison.

Make sure to thank and appreciate Cindy and Jim if you see them in our neighborhood for the awesome work they have done! ❖

## Art from Zen (Age 7)



## HOW VERY WONDERFUL

Spring 2023

By Ash Stenger, Age 18

How easy it is  
to write when you're in love.

Any apathy plugs the mind.  
It depresses, clogs and dampens,

but love  
opens the floodgates,  
twirls the insides,

releases the soul to its deserved freedom.

How wonderful it is  
to be in love  
with the world.

How very wonderful indeed.

# MADISON good neighbor GATHERING

Sunday, September 8th, 2024 at Brittingham Park

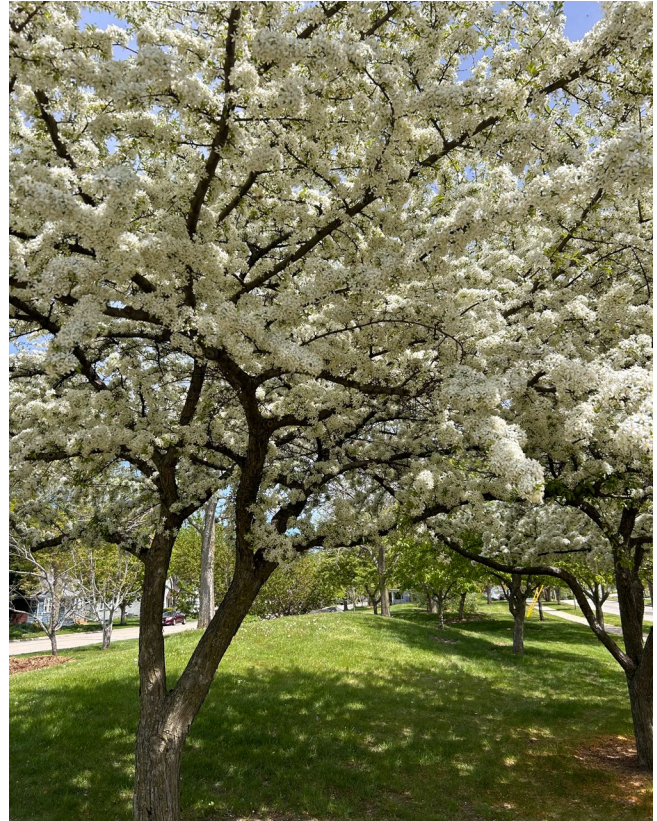
12 - 4 pm

In 2024, for the fourth year, the *Madison Good Neighbor Gathering* will again be held in **Brittingham Park**, on **Sunday, September 8, noon to 4 pm**. Coordinated by the Neighborhood House Community Center, the “GNG” festival is free and open to the public, sponsored by six neighborhood associations on Madison’s near westside that have been working together to build community and connections across demographic and geographic boundaries. Bay Creek has been a key supporter each year!

Because the festival is alcohol-free, donations are needed to keep it going every year. If you would like to support the festival, please make a check out to the *Neighborhood House Community Center*, with a memo line of “Madison Good Neighbor Gathering.” Please send to the attention of Taylor Drogemuller, Event Coordinator, at Neighborhood House Community Center, 29 S. Mills Street, Madison, WI 53715. If you would like to volunteer, please contact Taylor at [madisongoodneighborgathering@gmail.com](mailto:madisongoodneighborgathering@gmail.com).

We look forward to seeing you at Brittingham Park on Sunday, September 8, starting at noon! Crossing fingers for fair skies once again! ❖

Blooming by Sarah Vingelen (Age 17)



The Fairytale Drawing by Lilly (Age 6).



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# Please Donate to the Outreach Working Group's Member Drive

By Barb Bailly, Outreach Working Group Coordinator

Bay Creek is a special community, once described as a jewel among Madison neighborhoods by city planners. BCNA has played a role in building Bay Creek's identity since the neighborhood association's founding in the 1990s. As new development brings with it increased density and gentrification, and as the city moves from neighborhood to area plans, how can we maintain our special qualities and sense of place? How can residents join together to make Bay Creek a place that, above all, values neighborliness and promotes democratic participation? How can we reach out and embrace our many new neighbors? How can BCNA listen to and advocate for what residents value? How can we emphasize leadership at our grassroots?

I believe that one way we can do this is by investing in community outreach. That is why in April 2024, I formed Bay Creek's Outreach Working Group with six other Bay Creek residents. Our mission is to recruit new BCNA members from throughout our neighborhood, including the apartment buildings.

The Working Group operates on the belief that BCNA works best when it engages in ongoing outreach to:

- Educate members about events that affect them & the community.
- Respond to residents' changing needs and changes in the community.
- Inject new life blood and diversity into BCNA.

Please consider joining Bay Creek's outreach group by attending a meeting (posted on the listserv) or reach out to me at baycreekoutreach@gmail.com to learn more. You can also connect with an Outreach Working Group member who lives near you in Bay Creek: Area 1/West of Park Street - Chris Wagner, (cwagnerz@yahoo.com); Area 2 /East of Rowell – Barb Bailly, (sewjung14@gmail.com); Area 3/Lakeside and Shore drives - Jay Jurado, (608-960-7020); Area 4/Park to Rowell between Lakeside and Olin - Lisie Kitchel, (608)220-5180; Area 5/Tree Streets – Jenny Hayes letsdisco99@yahoo.com; Area 6/Romnes – Barb Bailly, sewjung14@gmail.com

Outreach works best when it meets potential members "where they are." For this reason, we seek community-wide input via a community survey that asks what neighborhood residents know about BCNA, why they do or do not participate, and what types of activities would lead to their increased engagement. Look for an announcement on the BCNA listserv when our survey goes live and a link to the survey in the next issue of this newsletter. If you prefer not to take the survey online, you will be able to take it by contacting me, Barb Bailly.

Of course, all of this effort involves time and money. Fortunately, we have a very generous donation from a Bay Creek

neighbor and Outreach Group member to cover most of the cost of postcard outreach to Bay Creek's approximately 1,200 households. However, we cannot take advantage of this offer unless we raise funds for postage. So far, we have raised about \$125 and seek only \$375 more from community members.

It would take only 20 people, each contributing \$25 or 50 people, each contributing \$10, to reach our fundraising goal rapidly. Would you please consider donating \$25 or whatever you can afford to the Bay Creek Outreach Campaign. On behalf of our community, Thank you in advance. ❖

## FROM MGE

### Ten Easy Ways to Save Energy This Summer

Stay cool and comfortable at home with these tips from MGE.

1. Use a qualified contractor to professionally maintain your central air at least every two years. And, be sure to routinely clean leaves and grass clippings off your outdoor air-conditioning unit.
2. Run major appliances before 10 a.m. and after 9 p.m. or on weekends. This helps lower the demand for power during peak times.
3. Set your thermostat as high as is comfortable, preferably 78° or higher when you are home and up to 85° when you are away. Consider upgrading to a smart thermostat—they can adjust temperatures automatically based on your routine and can make saving energy easier. Consider participating in MGE Connect® and help reduce strain on the electric grid during periods of heavy energy use—all while getting a reward!
4. Swap your light bulbs with LED bulbs, which use up to 75% less energy than standard incandescent bulbs and last longer.
5. Unplug your phone chargers, printers, computers and other electronics when you are not using them. These devices can still use energy when not in use. Standby or "phantom" power can account for 5% to 10% of your total energy use.
6. Run a whole-house fan, room fan or ceiling fan. Be sure to turn off ceiling and room fans when no one is in the room—fans cool people, not rooms.
7. Seal around your window air conditioner so cool air cannot escape. If you need to purchase a new unit, consider a Wi-Fi window air conditioner—you can control them remotely with smartphone apps, which allow you to adjust the temperature while you're away.
8. Keep your window coverings closed to block out direct sunlight.
9. Run full loads in your washer and dryer to cut down on excess energy usage.
10. Keep your water heater temperature set at 120°, and if you go on vacation, remember to switch it to vacation mode.

By managing our energy use collectively, we can help manage energy costs and reduce carbon emissions as we work together to achieve net-zero carbon electricity by 2050. Find other ways to save energy at [mge2050.com](http://mge2050.com).

# Thoughts on Bay Creek

The following responses were collected by asking parents to interview their children about what they like about Bay Creek and what needs improvement or by stopping kids in the street to hear their thoughts. Thank you to everyone who contributed!

## What do you like about living in Bay Creek?

“The wheelie-bins” (Adults will know these as trash bins) -Junie, Age 2, Lakeside St

“I like that it’s close to the pool and grocery store. I like biking and scootering”. - Val, Age 4, Pine St

“The Potter St Block Party.” - Winston, Age 6, Lawrence St

“I like the neighborhood camp with Lilah and Sarah. I like to go to the pool, too. The zoo is close by. It’s a good place to bike around. I like the neighbors because they are kind. It’s nice to hear the birds in the morning.” - Lids, Age 8, Pine St

“I like that the streets are not too busy and that there’s a pool nearby. It’s quiet, which makes it easier to sleep. There’s nothing in the neighborhood that annoys me.” - Joe, Age 9, O’Sheridan St

“I like the activities. The beach, Lakeside St. Cafe, and Silver Roads Vintage. From the community aspect, I like the get-togethers, the food, and the parties.” -Lyla, Age 10, O’Sheridan St

“Picking black caps and making jam with my neighbor Andi.” - Bernie, Age 12, Lawrence St

“Having Goodman pool so close to my house.” -Delia, Age 12, Lawrence St

“Every time I’ve played capture the flag at Franklin at the Potter St Block Party.” - Sophia and Betty, Age 12, Van Deusen St

“I like Franklin Playground, the bike path, the soccer field next to the pool. I like that it’s close to SkyZone, Walmart, library, and a gym. I like the calm.” - Ian, Age 14, O’Sheridan St

“We are grateful for Goodman Pool, the local playgrounds, all the dogs and cats, the beautiful flowers for our flower press with all the grubs and Milkweed Bugs that come with them, neighbors and friends, the orchard, Woodland, and teachers.” - Students at Woodland Montessori on Van Deusen St.



**Betty, Sophia, Bernie, & Delia**



**Junie, Age 2, Next to “wheelie-bins”**

## What could be improved?

“Basketball hoops everywhere; we need a local ice cream shop.” - Winston, Age 6, Lawrence St

“Clean up Bernie’s Beach; we need a local ice cream shop.” - Bernie, Age 12, Lawrence St

“Stoplight at Olin across from the pool.” -Delia, Age 12, Lawrence St

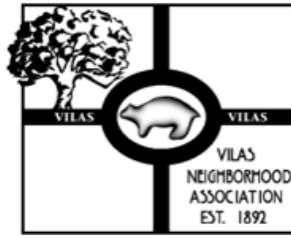
“We need a bench in the orchard.” -Betty, Age 12, Van Deusen St

“Franklin playground could be improved and the water quality of the lake.” - Ian, Age 14, O’Sheridan St



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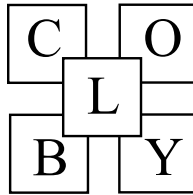
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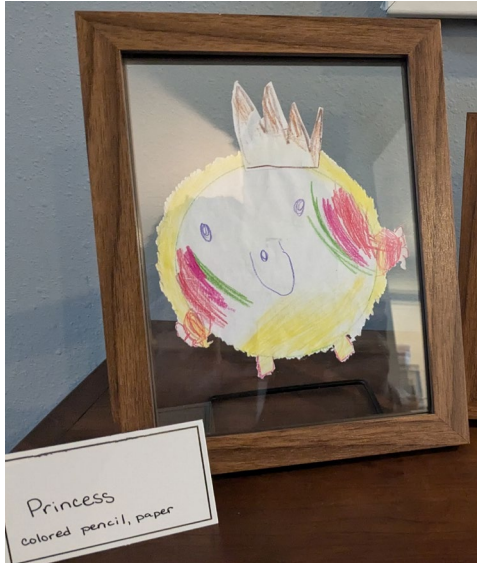
## Make Words By Stanley Rubio Jackson

**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.

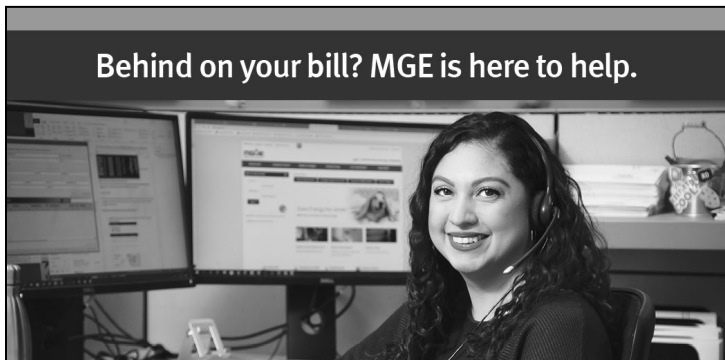
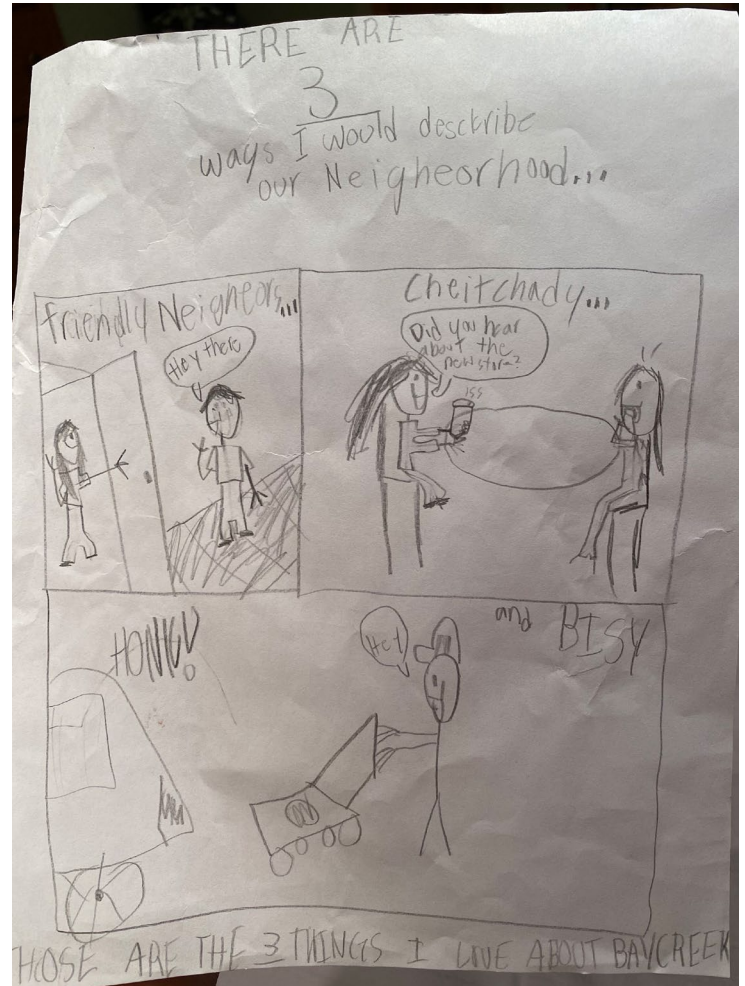
There are at least 26 words; 15 use the letter L.  
(Answers on Page 11)



**Princess**  
by Ezie Lo  
(Age 6)



## Neighborhood Comic by Olivia Pionkowski (Age 10)



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# Neighborhood Events

## August 2nd – Dane Dances!

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## August 7th – Bay Creek Neighborhood Association Meeting

6 - 7:45pm on Zoom. So far, the agenda is:

- Updates from committees: Planning & Economic Development, Transportation, SMPC liaison, Contact Person, Newsletter, Welcoming/Recruitment, Web, etc.
- Alder report. (Tag, 15 min)
- Choose a facilitator for the next meeting.

## August 9th – Dane Dances!

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## August 11th – 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 11th – FOOT Bird and Nature Walk in Turnville

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](http://www.olin-turville.org)

## August 13 – Election Day

## August 16th – Dane Dances!

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## August 15th – St. Mark's FREE Cookouts

St. Mark's Lawn, 605 Spruce St. Madison (Corner of Spruce & Hickory) 6:00-7:30 pm. You are invited to St. Mark's FREE Cookouts. We are looking forward to connecting with you as well as offering opportunities for our neighbors to connect with each other. Please invite your neighbors! In case of rain or chilly temps, we will serve inside. We will feature community talent.

## 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

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## 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 27 – Neighborhood Potluck

Join neighbors at 6 pm at the Baha'i Center for yummy food and great conversations with neighbors.

## August 30th – Dane Dances!

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## 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

## September 5 – FOOT Dance

6-8pm Dancing in the Olin Park Pavilion

## September 7 – Bay Creek Neighborhood Ice Cream Social

1-3 pm in the Orchard at Van Deusen and Lake Ct, rain date at Good Neighbor Gathering (Sept 8). There will be dairy and non-dairy options.

## September 8 – Madison Good Neighbor Gathering

In 2024, for the fourth year, the Madison Good Neighbor Gathering will again be held in Brittingham Park, on Sunday, September 8, noon to 4 pm. Coordinated by the Neighborhood House Community Center, the "GNG" festival is free and open to the public, sponsored by six neighborhood associations on Madison's near westside that have been working together to build community and connections across demographic and geographic boundaries. Bay Creek has been a key supporter each year!

# Neighborhood Events

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**September 12 – September 8 – FOOT Dance**  
 6-8pm Dancing in the Olin Park Pavilion

**September 15th – Open Doors for Refugees Community Picnic**  
 Olin Park Pavilion, 12-4pm  
 Join Open Doors for Refugees at the annual community picnic. This family-friendly event will feature a variety of activities, delicious food, and live music. Please join us in celebrating the diversity of the Madison community and the hard work of local refugees! The picnic is free and open to everyone. No RSVP is needed, but attendees are encouraged to contribute to the potluck.

**September 19 – FOOT Dance**  
 6-8pm Dancing in the Olin Park Pavilion

**September 19th – St. Mark's FREE Cookouts**  
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**September 26 – FOOT Dance**  
 6-8pm Dancing in the Olin Park Pavilion

**October 2nd – Bay Creek Neighborhood Association Meeting**  
 6 - 7:45pm on Zoom.

**October 13th – GSAFE Trick or Trot Run**  
 Are you looking for a fun fall outing with friends and family? Well, look no further! Join us on October 13 for GSAFE's Annual Trick or Trot Walk/Run. Our 2024 theme is Zombies vs. Humans. Race starts on Potter St.

## Co-op Preschool Openings Available!



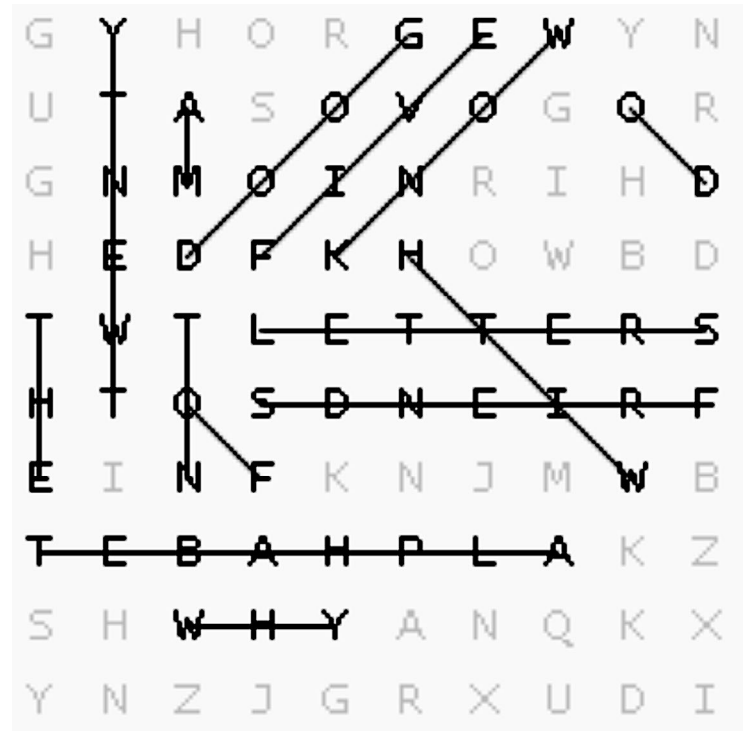
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## Word Search Solution



## Make Words Answers

- 6 Letter Words: coolly
- 5 Letter Words: bobby, Colby, coyly, lobby
- 4 Letter Words: blob, bloc, boll, bolo, cloy, cobb, coco, cool, loco, lol
- 3 Letter Words: bob, boo, boy, cob, coo, coy, lob, loo
- 2 Letter Words: by, lo, oy

## Crossword Answer

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# Senior Notes

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

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## Bay Creek Neighborhood Association

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# MAPLE SYRUP

Fall 2019

By Ash Stenger, Age 18

It starts  
as a tall, proud tree.  
Children craving sweet  
running, laughing around it,  
oblivious to its potential.

When the tappers come,  
waiting for the drip, drip  
of the watered down,  
fresh, clean, sugary delight,  
the container fills,  
hopefully, to the brim.

A raging flame,  
a pan above  
filled with diluted, clear sap.  
As time passes,  
steam rises, and sap browns.  
Finally, it looks like syrup.

More waiting.  
The syrup must sit,  
first filtered, then chilled,  
until at last  
it is

maple syrup.

# Road Trip Crossword

(Solution on page 11)

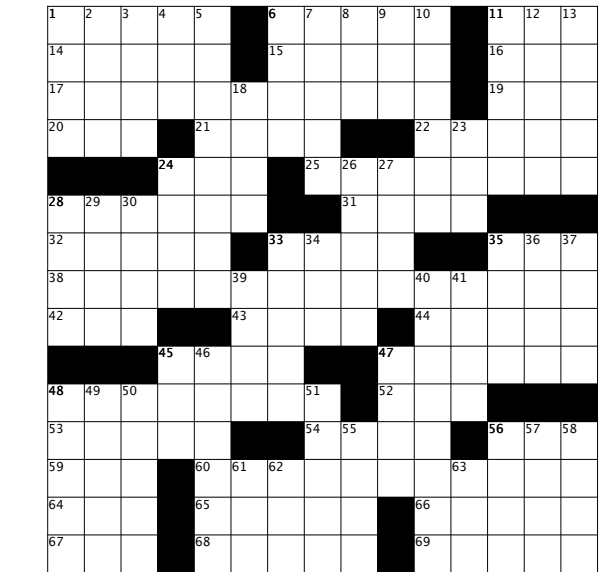
By Jennifer Vernon

### ACROSS

1. Dieter's concern
6. Odds and ends
11. F.D.R. agency
14. Burning desire
15. Bulgaria's capital
16. Between pi and sigma
17. possible road trip destination out West
19. Help
20. Direction from Wauunakee to Monona
21. Model
22. Monthly TV bill
24. Atmosphere.
25. Chain whose name derives from its original room rate
28. Golfer's concern
31. Sign of neglect
32. Life line?
33. Middle Eastern nation
35. Antioxidant drink brand promoted by Justin Timberlake and Christopher Walken
38. Many summer road trips
42. Actors Harris and Begley
43. Apiece
44. Kidney-related
45. Trounce
47. Intermediate
48. Highway stopping place
52. Alternative to FedEx
53. Love: Fr.
54. Big wind
56. Appomattox loser (abbr.)
59. Staple of Indian cuisine
60. Possible road trip destination out East
64. Junior's junior?
65. In company with
66. A road trip may take you along this in California or Maine
67. "This \_\_\_ House"
68. Home in baseball
69. Mnemonic for the Great Lakes

### DOWN

1. Manners



2. Greek god
3. Without purpose
4. Helios
5. If you head to Key West, your road trip will be this
6. Snake sound
7. Carved first nations pole
8. If you head to Roswell, you may be looking for this
9. Shark feature
10. British spelling of something that you flush
11. Sea creatures with claws
12. Some like it hot
13. Medieval book
18. Put on
23. Keyboard key
24. Against
26. Otherwise known as mountain spinach
27. Sushi fish
28. Secure
29. Frog's best friend
30. Extremities
33. Elliptical
34. Cheese's sometime partner
35. Famous drinker of shaken martinis
36. Fastidious
37. Any of the Galapagos
39. Period of time.
40. Correct spelling of AAA's famed road trip guide the TripTik
41. Certain military hazards, for short
45. A/C unit
46. Cold-weather cap attachment
47. Essential
48. Kind of wave
49. Online message
50. Unshakable
51. Spy
55. Coax
56. Paper volume
57. Besides
58. Deli offerings
61. Ky. neighbor
62. Neckwear.
63. Hoo preceder

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