

# Bay Creek Bulletin

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## Bay Creek Resident Outreach Survey To Go Live In November

By Barb Bailly, Chair Outreach Working Group

**Who is conducting this survey?** The Bay Creek Outreach Working Group announces the opening of its outreach survey to the community. This survey is part of the group’s outreach effort to bring new blood into BCNA, to improve participation, and to increase the diversity of the organization’s membership.

**What is the purpose of this survey?** The Outreach Working Group seeks to learn how BCNA can better serve you, its constituents. To do so, the group would like to know: 1) How connected do you feel to BCNA? 2) Why are you involved or not involved? 3) What sorts of activities would make membership attractive to you? and 4) What forms of outreach would be most effective for you?

**Why does your response matter?** According to BCNA’s website ([baycreekmadison.org](http://baycreekmadison.org)), BCNA’s purpose is to “improve the neighborhood” via “democratic citizen participation and involvement in activities.” It holds monthly membership meetings open to all residents of Bay Creek, organizes several social events per year, and prints this newsletter every other month. It also has standing committees dedicated to keeping neighbors informed and involved about such issues as new development, transportation, and outreach.

**Who should take part in this survey?** Any individual 18 or older, who lives in a Bay Creek household may fill out this survey. To submit your response, go to <https://tinyurl.com/BCOutreachSurvey>. Don’t have access to a computer? Need help taking the survey? Call 608-440-4613.

**Who will see the results of this survey?** While individual answers to this survey will be kept confidential, the combined results will be shared with the entire Bay Creek community along with recommendations for outreach to increase its membership.

**Please support the outreach effort by taking the survey and making a donation.** The entire outreach effort is organized and run by the Outreach Working Group and is funded by donations from the Bay Creek community. Donations will go exclusively to cover outreach-related costs, such

as printing, postage, and community meetings. To date, the Outreach Group has raised close to \$600 toward its goal of \$1,500.

Please help BCNA become a more representative, diverse, and active organization. To make a bank-to-bank donation via Zelle, use email [sewjung14@gmail.com](mailto:sewjung14@gmail.com). Or send a check payable to Barb Bailly at 540 W Olin, Unit 253, Madison, WI 53715. Write “Outreach Campaign” in the subject line. You can contact the Outreach Working Group at [bcaoutreach@gmail.com](mailto:bcaoutreach@gmail.com). ❖

## Why I’m Keeping the Historic Windows on my 97-year-old Bay Creek Home

By Carrie Rothburd

When we moved into our older home 12 years ago, half its windows had been replaced with double-hung inserts. New sashes fit snugly into two-inch-wide trim inside the original woodwork. We planned on replacing the remaining “historical” sashes and storms with new windows to render our home more energy efficient; however, when we learned the cost of 20 new windows, we stalled and turned the thermostat down.

Then last year, I learned some surprising information: Historic windows are rarely beyond repair and needn’t be energy sinks. The Window Preservation Standards Collaborative demonstrated that properly restored single-pane historic windows can outperform the 2012 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC) limit of 0.2 cubic feet of air leakage per minute (CFM). With exterior storm windows or interior storm panels, they can perform at 0.05 CFM, nearly 4 times more efficiently than the code requires.

In fact, since windows account for only about 10-16% of the energy transfer between the inside and outside of a home, they rank low on the list of things that make a home cozier and more energy efficient. There’s considerably more bang for the buck in insulating an attic or buying an energy efficient heat pump or furnace.

And with new double-hung window conferring savings of only \$101-\$583 per year on an “average-sized” home (according to the U.S. Department of Energy, windows with a unit cost of about \$1,100 with \$110 for installation, offer a very low return on investment (ROI). The cost of replacing all 28 windows on an older home, such as mine, would cost **(Continued on page 2)**

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# BCNA Meeting Notes

## AUGUST

Cindy presented the treasury report (provided by Judy). Several citizens have donated money to the Ash Tree Fund, a fund specifically to maintain the ash trees. This money is stored in the Bay Creek account but is not controlled or spent by BCNA.

The grant to add the concrete game table and bicycle repair station to Bernie's Beach has been approved!

Joe and Belle Voell are the owners of Paleo Mama Bakery and are applying to move their location from Willy Street to the old Barriques location on Park Street. Paleo Mama makes treats free of refined grains, refined sugars, and dairy.

Tag presented the alder report. Council is voting August 20th whether to place a referendum on the Nov 5th ballot. Vote is whether to exceed the levy limit on property. Doing so would allow us to avoid cutting services and to keep government staff active. If passed, property taxes for all residents would go up roughly \$20/month, and the city would be able to better balance its finances.

There are some concerns about this referendum and potential budget plan. Could we cancel construction of the BRT? Could we rely on the state legislature to help us raise additional funds? These would be risky and not guaranteed to help balance the budget.

Wisconsin has very high property taxes compared to other states. The state does not share revenue fairly with Madison, only receiving 18 cents per dollar sent to the state through taxes.

The structural financial deficit began when the state changed the levy limit to restrict how much property taxes can increase proportional only to net-new construction (rather than construction + inflation).

Tag gave an update on the grocery store. Mauers is moving forward, more slowly than expected but is coming.

Jim is looking for classes and other online resources to help prepare folks to moderate this meeting.

## SEPTEMBER

### Alder report:

Tag had a meeting with Chief Barnes about the impact of stratified policing. It is a database system to police hotspots, and it has been successful. The police are still working on traffic speed. The Olin Avenue pedestrian survived. Tag urged everyone if you are a pedestrian, assume they don't see you. The driver that hit the pedestrian was not drunk at the time.

Tag addressed concerns about the future of the Goodman pool. It will not be privatized or turned over to a nonprofit. The pool isn't self-supporting.

The grocery store is coming around summer 2025! A lease is expect be signed in the next few months

Tag acknowledged concerns about raising property taxes going up, but recommends voting yes on the referendum this November. It's important in order to maintain social services.

### Committee Updates:

Planning and Economic Development: Starbucks is continuing to be built.

Website: We get many spam requests to join the email and facebook group. Thank you Kirstin, Jim, Kirstin, Linda Baumann, and Andrew Maier for filtering these.

If you have friends in the neighborhood, send them the link to fill out the form!

By-laws: We are searching for a chair/co-chairs of the committee to redraft the by-laws. Reach out if you are interested in participating. ❖

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## WINDOWS From page 1

about \$32,000 before tax. We would not break even for almost 60 years.

However the typical lifespan of the seals on a modern double-hung replacement window is 15-20 years. So we'll be close to replacing our new windows for the second or even third time in 60 years with a new 20-year ROI to figure in each time we do.

As for lowering my carbon footprint... a Swedish doctoral study, "Energy and CO2 emissions associated with the production of Multi-glazed windows," claims that it takes about 1,244 pounds of CO2 to manufacture a single double-pane vinyl window. And for every mile the new window travels from factory to store to home, I have to factor in 6.5 pounds of carbon, according to the Environmental Defense Fund. In 15 to 20 years, when I replace my new windows, I have to add their environmental cost to my carbon footprint. Meanwhile my old new windows will wind up as landfill, which is where over 112 million windows about half of which

are under 20 years old, end up each year, according to <https://www.sarehabberclub.com/resource-guides/windows>.

That's why I'm investing in a major overhaul of my historic windows, making sure the wood is sound, broken cords and worn out putty are replaced, and weights and pulleys are functioning properly. I'll even replace my broken aluminum storm windows with new hand-built wood, glass, and screen storms on the first floor. It's a contribution I can make to keep my home green and preserve its character. I will spend slightly less than I would on replacement windows.

Chances are pretty good my historic windows will work fine in another 100 years. These windows were built to last with solid pegged mortise-and-tenon joint construction and simple weight and pulley counterbalance system. If we repaint them every decade or so and repair small problems, such as broken ropes or worn out glazing putty, I'm hoping these 100-year-old windows will last well into my home's second century with their next owner and the one after that continuing to value and care for them. ❖

# Read the NKN!

## Neighborhood Kids' Newsletter spreads joy during the Pandemic

By Dan Pell, editor, the NKN

There was a lot of news in the world in Fall 2020. Every day we had a new record for Covid cases. The CDC was telling us we had to mask up. Schools were fully online... again. There was still no vaccine. Things were pretty bleak... But October, 2020 was also the very first meeting of a group of kids (and two adults) from a quiet corner of Bay Creek, who would share a bit of magic in the midst of it all: The NKN!

Wait, the NK-what? Sorry, let me backup and explain. The NKN is the "Neighborhood Kids' Newsletter". It started with parents on the little loop of Lawrence and O'Sheridan streets getting together (outside, masked up, 6 feet apart) to brainstorm ways to get our kids outside together (and out of our houses).

The first thing we did when we met was play an ice-breaker, it was getting cold! Day 1 ice-breaker: "Write your name in the air with your body." We talked about what we wanted our newsletter to be. We wrote our own job description to be journalists. ("Must be: focused, open-minded, knowledgeable, brave, creative."). We voted on titles. It was a tie, so we kept both! "The NKN: Looking at Lawrence-O'Sheridan."

The first issue came together surprisingly well! I scanned things on an iPad while the kids worked, then cropped and resized till it all fit together on an 8½x11" Google Slide. It was like putting together a crazy puzzle. I paid the operating budget (about \$25 a month: Half printing, half doughnuts). Bob's Copy Shop on Park Street printed them professionally in black and white at a charity-friends price. So it's as local as can be!

Our first distribution was about 70 copies: all the houses on our two streets, with the little stretch of Lakeside that ran between them. (Plus grandparents.) You can look at it by typing this address: <https://tinyurl.com/the-nkn-no1>

The kids were creative, and it was fun! Fun and donuts? Let's do it again! There was plenty of news to report, too. Issue 2 featured the headline "Biden Wins Election" – alongside an article about a hippo, a lion and an octopus going shopping. I found a way to print everything the kids did. The kids were 3-13, so we found a way to keep them busy with whatever they were into. More kids joined. I started each of them out with making their own "By-Line". First question: "Do you know how to write your name?" The answers varied. We helped kids. Kids helped kids. We gave them ideas and encouragement.

A few other things became routines: No idea what to do? Write "The NKN! Draw the Houses! We need a new smiley face for the Joke section!" Issue 2 became issue 3, then 4... The kids reported on serious topics too: the January 6th attack on the capitol (no4), Stop Asian Hate (no6), and Black Lives Matter protests (no7), Ulvalde (no20). But mostly it was joyful.



Random. Beautiful. Sweet. Completely unpredictable. And clearly made with love. And sugar.

Our June issue (no9) featured pride flags and rainbows. Bob's printed it in color. For our first year I put together a "How we make the NKN" retrospective (no12). We celebrated the NKN's birthday with a cake with donuts on it. The kids kept showing up, and we kept showing up for the kids. After a full year had gone by, I decided to pull together a calendar for 2022. We sold 70 calendars and raised \$1200 in a few weeks and all the profit went to charity! In April 2022, the Cap

Times got wind of us and ran an article: "Extra! Extra! Neighborhood Kids' Newsletter spreads joy in Madison" (April 26, 2022). The kids loved meeting a "real" journalist, and she really loved meeting them. We had more families join after that, and the State Historical Library contacted us about getting the NKN into their collection.

I put together a second calendar for 2023 (they were the best!) that brought in \$1600 more. The money went to Porchlight, Save the Children, and 2nd Harvest Food Bank. When the war in Ukraine started we decided to hold a "pay what you want" art sale (no17). By that point we had a giant pile of original art! We framed it, and it sold quickly. Between the sales and the calendars we raised close to \$5,000 in our two year run.

Late in 2023 things were shifting. Life was getting back to "normal". Schools were open. Clubs and sports teams were running, it got harder to get more than a handful together at a time. We tried shifting to every other month, but it was clear that the NKN's days were numbered. Just after our 23rd issue, we got a card (handwritten) from the Governor: "Thank you for sharing the NKN 2023 Calendar. The kids have done a great job ... I am impressed with the creativity and thoughtfulness ... Best, Tony Evers."

That seemed like a fitting end, to stop at No23.

Or was it?

I still have all the scans, all the back issues, all the pictures we took while the kids were working. One of these days I might just pull it all together into a book. A Pandemic Memoir. In very, very bright colors.

If I do, I promise, my Bay Creek neighbors, you will be the first to know!

Thanks for reading!

Dan Pell, Lawrence Street

You can read any issue of the NKN (1-23) by changing the number (#) at the end of this address: <https://tinyurl.com/the-nkn-no#>

See the originals in the Wisconsin Historical Society, on Library Mall at UW!

Questions? Want to know more? Reach out!  
ASKtheNKN@gmail.com ❖

# ALDER REPORT

By Tag Evers



Madison is at an important crossroads.

We are the fastest-growing city in the state because Madison is a great place to live and work. However, revenue caps imposed by the state legislature deny us the resources we need to meet the demands of our growing population.

We have a choice this November that will impact our city for years to come - we can significantly reduce city services starting next year, or we can choose to invest less than a dollar a day in Madison's future.

FACT: The City's population grew 16% in the last census. To just keep up with that growth, the City would need 217 more workers than it has today. The City picks up 800 new trash cans a year, but hasn't hired a new garbage truck driver in 7 years. This is frankly unsustainable.

Revenue caps imposed by the state legislature prevent Madison from fully investing the resources we need to meet the demands of our growing population.

FACT: Since 2011, the state has restricted the City's levy limit increase to 1-2% a year, no matter how much the city grows or how high inflation is.

We have a choice between investing in the future or imposing austerity measures. A failed referendum will mean the city is not able to

properly prepare for our growth and will fail to meet our commitment to our residents, particularly those most in need.

FACT: Despite being a primary driver of the state economy and contributing over \$1 billion dollars in state taxes, Madison residents get back only 18 cents for every dollar they pay in state taxes. And that includes state aid provided to the City, School Districts, and Dane County.

Investing in Madison's future via the city funding referendum will only add around \$5 per month for every \$100,000 of property value, or less than \$1 per day for the average homeowner. That's \$230 annually.

Mayor Satya's six-year operating budget plan uses a combination of cuts, efficiencies, and other revenue sources to buy the City time to work with a new legislature without having to go to the voters with another referendum.

If the state legislature provides new revenue sources in future years — like those proposed by Gov. Tony Evers in his last three budgets — Madison can lower property tax bills while continuing to invest in the great city services that residents expect and deserve.

While city agencies were asked by the Mayor to provide options to cut their individual departmental budgets by five percent, those at this point stand merely as hypotheticals in case the referendum fails.

I will personally fight to keep Goodman Pool from closing. However, the best way to ensure that never happens is to vote yes on the city referendum on November 5.

Source: [cityofmadison.com/referendum](https://cityofmadison.com/referendum) ❖

## 2024 Ash Tree Update

By Judy Robinson

The ash tree fund was started by the Planning and Economic Development Committee to raise awareness when neighborhood Ash trees were targeted for removal in 2016. There were originally 6 trees, two have come down in storms and one tree became too damaged to qualify for treatment. No Bay Creek Neighborhood Association (BCNA) funds have been used to save the trees, only contributions made specifically for that purpose will be used to pay for the treatments.

The City of Madison Forestry is now treating all the ash trees that were in the adoption program and is also paying for the treatments. Donors no longer need to contribute time or money to have the trees treated. They will be done according to a regular schedule into perpetuity as long as the tree remains healthy.

There are three trees that were treated last year which means they were deemed healthy enough for treatment. Forestry is treating on a three year schedule so the next evaluation for treatment will be in 2026.

When I checked with the City's Forestry Dept in August, they confirmed that the two trees in front of 512 and 620 West Shore Drive appear to be in very good condition. For these two trees specifically, severe storm damage would likely be the only problem that could prevent the next treatment but they can't make guarantees because there are many variables that could affect a tree over the course of two years.

However, the tree in front of 809 South Shore Drive had some yellowing/browning observed in the canopy as well as some leaf loss. They will continue to monitor the tree and I'll check with them periodically as well.

The ash tree fund currently has a balance of \$551.09. Now that we no longer need to use the money for treating our trees, BCNA will need to decide what to do with the remaining funds. One idea is to donate the money to Urban Tree Alliance (<https://www.urbantreealliance.org/>) which is a Madison-based urban forestry not-for-profit focused on growing and diversifying the local canopy through tree planting, resource management, and research. That is just a suggestion; I thought of them since the donations were made in order to help keep a healthy tree canopy in Bay Creek.

If you have other suggestions, please contact me at [judysotheremail@mail.com](mailto:judysotheremail@mail.com).

We'll have to vote on what we want to do with the money and I just wanted to get the discussion started so folks can give it some thought before we put it on the agenda for a future BCNA meeting.

Thank you! ❖

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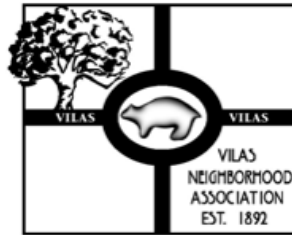
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## Another Ride with Wyatt

By Andy Meessmann

I met Wyatt Slater at a party in Ames, Iowa. At 18, we both shared the same affinity for racing to the bottom of a case of beer and bicycles – often combining the two. We became quick friends.

Our bikes brought us to the fringes of freedom where we left time and responsibility miles and days behind us.

We biked the Oregon Coast, traversed the bike boulevards of Berkeley, pedaled the foothills of the Rockies, and cycled across Iowa. With our bikes, we also skirted death. Stranded with a flat tire at a Greyhound Bus Station in Des Moines, a knife wielding maniac jabbed frantically towards my face. Our bikes, our only defense, were enough to separate us before the lunatic flailed wildly down the street into the shadows.

On New Years Eve 2023, I texted Wyatt about a 500-mile bicycle ride across Michigan in July. Wyatt quickly replied, "I'll go".

The Michigan ride would be self-contained. We would carry camping gear, cookware, a pocket rocket stove, food, and tools (we would need them). We'd sleep in hotels, campgrounds, and with family. The route would start in Crystall Falls, Michigan and end in Ludington, Michigan and would take seven days. All on human powered bicycles.

We said goodbye to our families and pedaled off into Michigan.

To St. Ignace the traffic was tolerable, but large. Logging trucks, the whale of the road, freely scattered bark and twigs along the shoulder like a confetti toy at a child's party. As the lumbering roar from the rear would approach, I'd clench my teeth and butt cheeks, hold my breath, and be pulled into their 70 mph draft. We gained miles quickly and their presence along Highway 2 became routine.

We improvised and found alternate routes where we could. Though the detours extended our milage, the vacant parallel roads were a joyful relief from 70mph traffic. Unavoidable as it was, Highway 2 is where we met Tracy, a 71-year-old man



Wyatt and Andy in Crystal Falls, Michigan

circumnavigating the United States on his bike. Our loaded bicycles were the conversation outside the roadside diner amongst the auto-tourists. We happily explained our tours. Tracy stole the show.

From the U.P., we loaded our bikes on a ferry to the route's midway point, Mackinac Island. Completely car free, the island has the only state highway in the nation dedicated solely to bikes. We pedaled the simple 8-mile loop around the island. The island offered us a reprieve from the traffic and had plentiful overpriced meals and beers for cyclists – we indulged.

Biking south into Michigan's mainland, we explained the state's no refusal policy for cyclists camping at state parks to rangers. Unaware of the policy, they accommodated our needs but still charged RV camper rates. Forced to the margins of sloped camping sites and adjacent to drunk RV campers, our tired bodies suppressed the raucous and we slept.

North of Traverse City, on her bike, we met Wanda, a trail ambassador for the Traverse/ Leelanau Trail and Wyatt's aunt. Wanda's bicycle spirit propelled us toward her home for the night. Wanda took us on a boat ride on Lake Leelanau, we swam, dined on homecooked baked potatoes, shish kabobs and local beers. Wanda talked at length about her trail advocacy and the accomplishments of all the trail groups. Their efforts were evident in miles of constructed trails.

We left Wanda's the next morning in a storm (the only bad weather day). We biked quickly but cautiously for over 100 miles through Michigan's coastal towns in a continuous downpour. Time was limited. We needed to get to Ludington that evening for an 8am ferry ride to Manitowoc. After twelve hours of riding, we arrived in Ludington in the dark, found an open liquor store and split a sixpack. Our ride was done.

Together, we biked approximately 540 miles across busy highways, stopped at small town gas stations for food, and swam in Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. Wyatt's bicycle disintegrated along the route multiple times, and I repaired broken spokes, chains, rear racks and trued wheels. Wyatt's sense of direction and keen navigation proved invaluable as we altered our route daily and found the paths less traveled.

Like all our other rides, our ride through Michigan wasn't immediately fun. Instead, it was a challenge and a way to slow life down. It allowed us to leave reality for seven days and find peace, freedom and to reaffirm that the best thing to do in life is put something fun between your legs...and ride. ❖

# Living Local: Life in the Neighborhood

By Pastor Lisa Nelson of St Mark's Lutheran Church on the corner of Spruce and Hickory, where you're always welcome.

Drews Solar. No, this is not an advertisement. This a family, who loves living in the Baycreek neighborhood so much they built a house here. They love the local life, walking with Vesper to Franklin Elementary and with Sorelle to Woodland Montessori, bicycling to the farmer's market, going to Bernie's Beach, and swimming at the Goodman pool. The list goes on.

Drews Solar is a family business with Michael working with the solar installation crew, managing employees, and designing the solar arrays. Maria works behind the scenes doing sales, project management, and education. Together, they run the business and still have time to enjoy the neighborhood with Vesper and Sorelle.



But they didn't start off a Baycreek family. Michael and Maria met as students at UW Madison and moved to Los Angeles where Michael worked in solar, and Maria completed her masters. Eventually, they were ready to move on from big city life, and they embarked on another adventure. Van Life! They spent 4 months traveling around the country, looking for a place they would like to settle. That brought them back to Madison and their new adventure, Family Life. Here, they are raising their two daughters, Vesper, age 6 and Sorelle, age 3. When asked about her

favorite part of living in the Baycreek neighborhood, Vesper responded, "Playing with friends and going to the pool and doing craft projects with Grandma." She also loves Lila and Sara's camp. Sorelle says she likes going to her friend Simon's house, going to Bernie's Beach, and being buried in sand and exploding out!

The Drews are a cycling family, but you might also see Michael and Maria riding their onewheel boards around the neighborhood. Maria does gravel racing, which involves racing bikes on gravel and other rough terrain. She is a member of the FemmeForty, a women's cycling club, and participates in Cyclocross, which involves getting off the bike to run up stairs and steep embankments. This family likes their wheels!

Michael and Maria do worry about the lack of affordable housing and the quality of lake water. They want everyone to have access to housing and clean lake water. The family is grateful to be surrounded by such good neighbors, and they'd like the neighborhood to remain affordable so that more people can live here.

After visiting with the Drews, I wish I could move into this neighborhood, but I'm grateful to be part of Baycreek by pastoring at St Mark's. ❖



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**Free Food Truck Event at Romnes hosted by St Mark's Church, "Thanks to Pastor Lisa for arranging this event. It was fun and gave residents of Romnes Apartments an easy opportunity to rub shoulders with other Bay Creekers." John Beeman**



**Rock climbing was a popular activity at the Madison Good Neighbor Gathering.**



**Full House at the August Neighborhood Potluck at Baha'i Center**

**Dear Bay Creek Neighborhood-**

As some of you may already know, R.E. Golden Produce will be moving! As much as we've loved this neighborhood, since 1978, our business has grown beyond the walls of our current establishment on Gilson Street. Thank you so much for supporting our small business, putting up with our trucks mostly avoiding the "Wood" streets, and the occasional Semi-Truck sleeping in our driveway until we arrived.

Special thanks to all the families that helped support us and each other during the pandemic with our Dockside Pick Up program. It literally took a village/neighborhood to get us through some trying times.

Lastly, special shout out to "Mail-man Mike". He made every "hump day" special! Sadly, he will not be our mail carrier at our new location, all the way over to 2001 Fish Hatchery Road. Mike might have gotten lost on the way over if he tried to switch, like most of our mail over the years at Gilson(JK), but the Bay Creek Neighborhood will always be welcome!!



Thank you, Neighbors,  
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# Neighborhood Events

**MSCR Central 328 E. Lakeside Street in Olin Park has Multiple offerings – activities from Art to Zumba!**

**October 2 – Bay Creek Neighborhood Association Meeting**  
6 - 7:45pm on Zoom. All are welcome!

**October 5 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House**  
Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.  
Performance by Richard Wiegel @ 6:30, bar opens at 5:30pm

**October 11 – Live Live at Lakeside St Coffee House**  
The Spine Stealers: Album Release Show with Bear in the Forest and Ross Thorn

**October 12 – Friends of Monona Bay Shoreline Cleanup**  
10-noon. Meet at Brittingham Boathouse (701 W Brittingham Place) to clean around Monona Bay.

**October 13 – 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.

**October 13 – 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)

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Trio Soleil @ 7pm at Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.

**October 25 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House**  
Madison Classical Guitar Society @ 7pm at Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.

**October 26 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House**  
Irish Jam Session @ 7pm at Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.

**October 30 – Bay Creek Potluck**  
6pm Come gather with neighbors for a potluck at the Baha'i Center 324 W. Lakeside St.

**November 1 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House**  
Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.  
The Honey Pies @ 7pm, bar opens at 5:30pm

**November 6 – Bay Creek Neighborhood Association Meeting**  
6 - 7:45pm on Zoom. All are welcome!

**November 8 – Live at Lakeside St Coffee House**  
Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.  
Ken Lonquist @ 7pm bar opens at 5:30pm

**November 9 – Friends of Monona Bay Shoreline Cleanup**  
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Richard Wiegel @ 6:30pm bar opens at 5:30pm

**Know of a neighborhood event happening in the coming months? Email [nataliecbcb.editor@gmail.com](mailto:nataliecbcb.editor@gmail.com)**

**Thank you!**



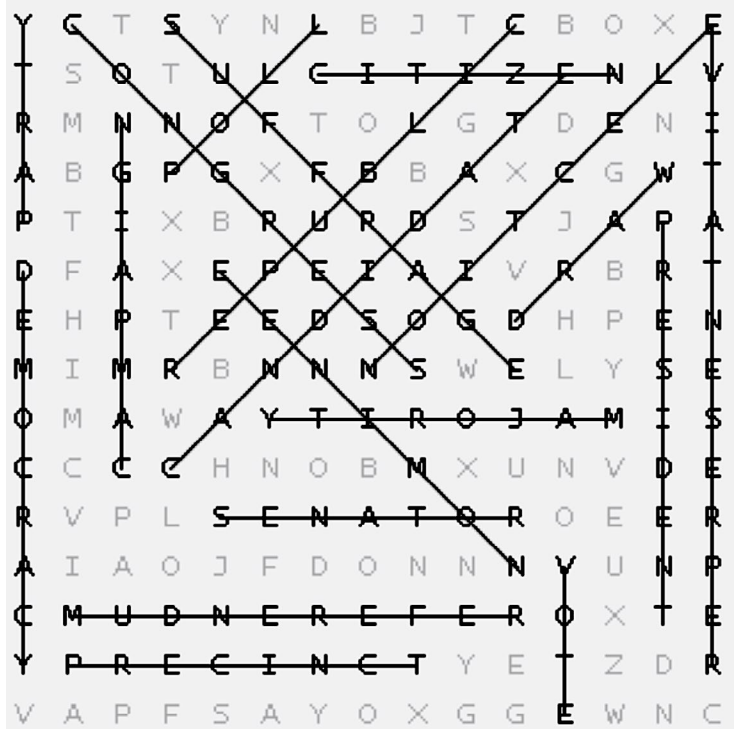
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**Word Search Solution**



**Boxed Words Answer**

KIDS SHOWPLACE

**Make Words Answers**

- 5 letter words: Brick, Crick
- 4 Letter Words: Kick, Kirk, Crib
- 3 Letter Words: Ick, Bib, Irk, Rib

**Crossword Answer**

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**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.)

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**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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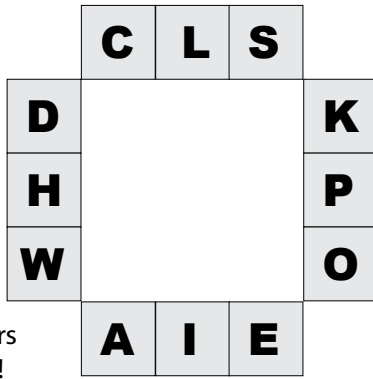
# Boxed Words

By Stanley Rubio Jackson

## Boxed Words Rules

12 letters form a box.

Create words using all the letters in the box by drawing a line connecting letters: BUT you cannot connect letters from the same side of the box!



Your next letter must come from the box's other three sides: in other words, start your next word with the last letter of your last word. (If your word ends with C, then you have to start your next word with an C.)

You can use letters as many times as you want, but you cannot use a letter twice in a row. (PET would be ok; PEET would not, and neither would PEPPER.)

Make your words as long as you like, but not less than three letters.

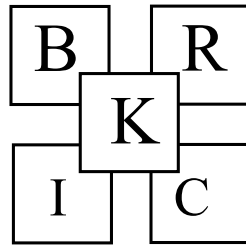
Make as many words as you like to use all the letters at least once. (The fewer words needed the better).

Hint: use a pencil and press lightly so you may erase.

Answer on page 9

## 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 9 words; 6 use the letter K.

(Answers on Page 9)

# Election Season Word Search

By Stanley Rubio Jackson


Find these words: Up, Down, Diagonally, Forwards, and Backwards. Solution on page 9.


- |                           |                             |                         |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>Campaign Candidate</b> | <b>Nominee Party</b>        | <b>Republic Senator</b> |
| <b>Citizen Congress</b>   | <b>Poll Precinct</b>        | <b>Suffrage Vote</b>    |
| <b>Democracy Election</b> | <b>President Referendum</b> | <b>Ward</b>             |
| <b>Majority</b>           | <b>Representative</b>       |                         |


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# JULY DIARY

by Robert Koehler

After seventeen years  
of considering what to share,  
you'd have thought  
the cicadas could have come  
up with more than  
just this one insistent syllable.

On a night so short,  
I leave trail markers as I enter  
the deep forest  
of a dream; to my surprise,  
retracing them,  
I awake still lost in the dark.

Unable to keep  
a secret, our neighborhood's  
cardinal is first  
to break the news, sensing  
a faint hue that  
moonlight has yet to betray.

How many bees  
does it take to pollinate and  
seed the possibility  
of these blossoms' coupling;  
who would have  
imagined this many queued.

How envious our  
houseplants must be today  
after a night's rain;  
seen from the windowsill,  
their wild cousins  
enriched by a cloud's brew.

— Robert Koehler is a Bay Creek  
neighbor and poet. See his work at:  
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# Pleasures of Fall Crossword

(Solution on page 9)

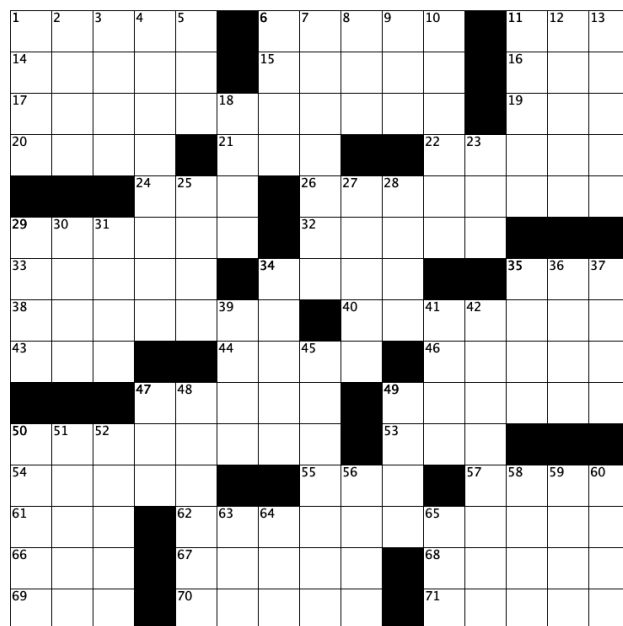
By Jennifer Vernon

## ACROSS

1. Nike logo
6. Bored responses
11. Goblin preceder
14. Spanish father
15. Deep blue
16. Verb that sounds like a letter
17. Vs in the sky
19. Junior's son
20. Put on the block
21. Dine
22. Use, as a table
24. Keyboard key
26. Festooning
29. They're held in yoga studios
32. Rely on
33. Geological samples
34. Legumes
35. electromagnetic radiation filling the universe (abbr.)
38. This puzzle's theme or a song by the Neighborhood
40. -
43. Break off
44. Movies, slangily
46. actress Julianne
47. Writer Jong
49. Barked like a puppy
50. Film credit
53. Song from "A Chorus Line"
54. Tart flavor
55. Green
57. Activist Parks
61. Whiz
62. Sound on a Fall walk
66. Designate
67. Comics friend of Nancy
68. Cut of beef
69. Govt. agency
70. Bellows
71. Periods

## DOWN

1. Nos. on beach lotion labels



2. Corduroy feature
3. Pastoral work
4. Ceylon's current name
5. Farm female
6. Discipline using mats
7. Plastic overlay material
8. Leprechaun-like
9. Rapper with a Harvard hip-hop fellowship named in his honor
10. Shows contempt
11. About one-third of Hispaniola, areawise
12. Hunter of myth
13. Essence
18. Captures
23. Farm animal
25. Hold up
27. Designs
28. River in England
29. Seat in a British pub?
30. Scattered
31. Made a perfect serve
34. Value
35. Blender setting
36. French family member
37. Propagated
39. Heroic tale
41. Word of approval
42. Go along with
45. Comic actor Steve
47. Tokyo, formerly
48. Become depleted
49. Wail
50. Part of a place setting
51. Summary
52. Greek letter
56. Bothers
58. In the past
59. Tailor's concern
60. Petitions
63. Petitioner in recent case overturned by the Supreme Court
64. Not feeling well
65. Timetable abbreviation.

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