



Bay Creek Bulletin

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Remembering Camille

By Maddie Pennert

Camille Zysele Dreyfuss was a one of a kind comedian, intellect, and my best friend for over seven years. She was an avid enjoyer of theatre and television, putting me on to dozens of TV dramas like Community and Grey’s Anatomy I wouldn’t have dreamed of enjoying before. Spoiler alert: they were all fantastic. Camille was right about a lot of things in life, as it turned out. She approached every day with an endless amount of grace and humor. She volunteered with kids, even when they tested her patience. She hosted themed parties for her friends, throwing bingo tournaments and ‘Galentines’ days to brighten our spirits. When I joked with her once on the bus about the fear the rising highschool freshmen must be experiencing, she turned to one of them, smiled, and asked: “Would you like to be friends with us?” And she meant it. She let me talk at her for hours about my life, she was quick with a joke, and she put up with me not knowing how to spell her middle name for years. When I think of her, I struggle to think of anything but how content I was in her presence, and how



Maddie Pennert, Camille and Karen Dreyfuss

lucky I felt to be her friend. Camille’s loss is one felt throughout the whole community, but I’m a firm believer that the community’s gain by having her for as long as we did was a much greater one. ❖

By Laura Zirngible-Summerbell

Camille Dreyfuss was never shy about sharing her truth or what she loved. I will always remember the first time we went out adventuring together. She hopped in the car and warned me that she has an AVM (arteriovenous malformation) in her brain, and if she passed out it could be fatal and to call 911. Camille shared this information with a smile and a nonchalant tone of “these are just the facts, lady,” and proceeded to take in the day at Busy Bee Farms to the fullest. She joyfully rolled around in the corn kernel pit, cuddled all the animals with care, wandered through the corn maze with my daughter, Lilah, and at dinner made everybody laugh with her hilarious jokes and quotes from her current binge watch, *The Good Place*.

She genuinely and passionately wanted others to share and experience the things she loved and the things that brought her joy. Camille convinced us to watch *The Good Place*, and the best part of watching it was finally getting all of the jokes and quotes that she had dropped on us for months.

Camille was also completely open to trying out new things and checking out what made other people happy. She visited the Madison Circus Space with our family and then enthusiastically spent hours at our house co-creating a dance on the silk which she and Lilah performed for parents at the end of the playdate.

When lockdown started Camille was a creative community connector. She created “Tay of the Day,” sending her friends and family a Taylor Swift video every day. She kept the conversation going throughout **(Continued on page 2)**

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TAKE THE BAY CREEK COMMUNITY SURVEY! This 10-minute survey is part of an outreach effort to make BCNA more inclusive and representative. Go to: <https://tinyurl.com/BCOutreachSurvey> or call (608) 440-4613.

BCNA Meeting Notes

DECEMBER

Committee Updates:

The next bird walk will be Sunday December 8th at 1:30; meet at Turville parking lot.

December 20th there will be a candlelight winter walk at Turville.

Friends of Monona Bay had 57 volunteers at the lake cleanup last session! The next cleanup is December 14th at 10am; meet at Brittingham boat house.

Cindy and Jim attended the SMPC meeting and summarized notes from speakers. Major crimes are down 13% in our area. The partnership with our community is working well. Some apartments are still having a high volume of calls, but SMPC did not share what the calls were about. Tag and other alders are attempting to facilitate the police department to meet with the owners of these buildings to discuss how to reduce emergency call volume.

Cindy requested to SMPC that we revive Park Street Partners to help promote business growth and development in our area, and it's being investigated to be added as a committee of SMPC.

Chris Wagner gave an update on the by-laws committee. The committee met and began working on the first part of the by-laws mandate, to reword and clarify while avoiding substantive content changes. The next meeting is Wednesday 12/11 in person at the south Madison library.

We have a signed contract to purchase the amenities for bernies beach. Cindy is meeting with Lisa from the parks department to discuss the location of where the table bike stand and library will be placed. ❖

CAMILLE

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every day. She kept the conversation going throughout the pandemic, and over time, Lilah and I both converted into Swifties.

There is a spoken outro at the end of the song "Daylight" that always reminds me of Camille:

I wanna be defined by the things that I love

Not the things I hate

Not the things I'm afraid of...

Or the things that haunt me in the middle of the night

I, I just think that

You are what you love

Camille defined herself by the things she loved: friends, coffee, ice cream, Thai food, swimming, TV and snuggle time, animals, funny sayings, travel, elephants, long flowy skirts, musicals, summer and fall, neighbors, chill-laxing, social studies, Greek myths, lavender, being a Swiftie, and sister time.

Celebration of Camille's life will take place on June 7th, 3-6 pm at Lakeside Coffee House. Remarks at 4:30. Rain date: June 8. ❖



Read Camille's Bulletin report, "Mad City Story Slam at Lakeside Cafe" on page 1 of the December 2022, January 2023 Bulletin. Access online at: <http://www.baycreekmadison.org/bulletin2022-12.pdf>

FROM MADISON GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY (MGE)

Home Heating Fiction and Facts

Fiction: It costs as much or more to heat a home back up after a thermostat setback (or to cool the house after a summer setup).

Fact: For a gas-fired furnace or boiler, the longer your house remains at the lower temperature, the more heat you save. If you have a heat pump or radiant floor heating, setbacks are not recommended.

Fiction: The house will warm up faster the higher the thermostat is raised.

Fact: The thermostat isn't like the gas pedal on a car. It's either calling for heat or not, so setting the thermostat too high may cause you to overshoot the desired temperature.

Fiction: The kids will kick off the covers and get cold.

Fact: Children older than about two weeks can regulate their body temperature just like adults, so they don't need different temperature settings. If they kick off the covers, try using a sleeping bag.

Energy-Saving Benefits

For your heating bills: By setting back 1°F for 8 hours, you will save 1%. Bigger setbacks save even more.

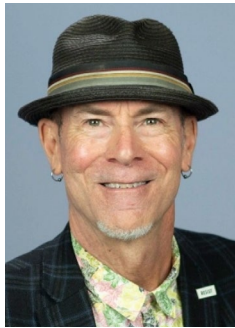
For our community: If we all set back our thermostats by 1°F this winter, we could save enough gas to fuel about 4,600 households.

MGE recommends 68°F* when you're home and 60°F* when you're gone or sleeping.

*Or as low as health and equipment permit. Check the owner's manual for recommended temperature settings and if turning down the temperature for more than 24 hours.

ALDER REPORT

By Tag Evers



The Labor Temple recently announced they are seeking to redevelop their property at 1602 S. Park. The Labor Temple has a storied history in South Madison. LaborFest is a cherished annual event bringing together organizers, activists and community members sympathetic to the demands of labor. And the building itself has long been one of the few public spaces on the southside for community meetings. With its location on one of our most heavily-traveled streets, this project promises to be another element in the undeniable renaissance taking shape on the southside.

I'm supportive of the Labor Temple's stated goals for the site. This is a good location for increased density and, given who is calling the shots, I assume there will be due emphasis on affordability, meaning there will be units available for a range of incomes -- those making 30 percent of the average median income to those making 80 percent. Sustainability features that max out energy efficiency and align with transit are also on my wish list. Lastly, we need a new community center on the southside, and this would be the perfect place for it.

Regarding snow and ice removal this winter, I've still seen a lot of salt on District 13 sidewalks during my walks with Bella.

While salt can be an effective tool to manage safe pavement conditions, its use has very real and expensive consequences. Please be careful not to overuse it. All salt applied outside eventually ends up in our waterways, and measured chloride levels have been rising in our drinking water.

One teaspoon of salt per five gallons of water is enough to kill aquatic life, which should help us understand why our lakes, including Lake Wingra and Monona Bay, are under tremendous stress. Residents and businesses can make meaningful contributions to salt pollution reduction by learning about smart salting practices. Only use what you need. A 12-ounce coffee mug of salt is enough to treat 10 sidewalk squares.

Shovel more and salt less. If you must hire a contractor to clear your sidewalk from snow and ice, please ask them to forgo, or at least reduce, their use of salt. And please remember to sweep up and dispose of the excess salt from your sidewalk once the pavement is clear.

Speaking of our waterways, check out the [Lake Wingra Loop](#) story map recently published by the Lake Wingra Heritage Group in conjunction with The Friends of Lake Wingra and UW-Arboretum. I helped organize this effort and am very pleased with the results!

As we build more housing to address our affordability crisis, we must balance this effort with our ongoing commitments to our parks and recreational spaces. This is why I voted to ensure long-term access to year-around indoor ice instead of tearing down the city's two ice rinks for more housing. ❖

BOOK REVIEW

By Judy Robinson

The Four Winds by Kristin Hannah

Like most of us, I read stories of the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl. But until I read *The Four Winds* by Kristin Hannah, I didn't realize the extent of their impact and how many lives were lost during those years. This book is not an easy read, there is no 'happily ever after.' But for anyone interested in American history, Hannah creates an enthralling portrait of the continual struggle that thousands of Americans faced during those years.

People who were already used to living on next to nothing suddenly had to make due with less. The book also touches on how the simplest act of kindness can have a profound impact.

I've been a fan of Hannah's writing for over 20 years; she has a gift of cutting to the core of the human experience. But this book took those experiences to another level; she describes the larger situation and the impact on individual lives with equal skill.

It's a disturbing and profoundly moving reminder of what brings us together and also what keeps us apart.

Help build a more diverse, representative, & active BCNA!

Take the community outreach survey

<https://tinyurl.com/BCOutreachSurvey>

Don't have a computer? Need help taking the survey?

Call Barb at 608-440-4613

Bay Creek Neighborhood Association is a membership-based organization open to anyone, who is 18 and older and lives in Bay Creek. It's focused is to share information, address common concerns, and build community.

BCNA relies on YOU to make us work.

Join our outreach effort at bcnaoutreach@gmail.com

The campaign to expand BCNA membership is funded solely by donations from neighbors earmarked for outreach.

Please donate to support outreach via Zelle or check.

Send checks payable to Barb Bailly, 540 W. Olin Ave., Unit 253, Madison 53715 or transfer funds via Zelle to sewjung14@gmail.com

"Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much."

Beyond Plastics

Plastics in our hearts? Plastics in our brains? Plastics in placentas? What?!!

As most of you know, we are inundated with plastics in both our landfills and our bodies. Beyond Plastics (<https://www.beyondplastics.org/>) is a national group dedicated to addressing this problem through efforts at the individual, local, state and federal levels. The ultimate goal is to reduce plastic use and to hold plastic manufacturers responsible for cleanup of the mess they create (Instead of you and me, through our taxes). They are well organized and have quite a bit of expertise.


A new Madison chapter has just formed. We have had one meeting so far. The next meeting will be Tuesday, February 11th at 4:30 pm at the Goodman Public Library which is at 2222 South Park St. in Madison. This is a great opportunity to become involved in a crucial environmental challenge. If you are interested, come to the meeting. Please let me know if you are planning to attend so we can prepare the room. If you can't make it but want to be involved, let me know and I will add your name to the waiting list. susanrdavidson@gmail.com ❖

Friends of Monona Bay 2024 Recap

The Friends of Monona Bay (FOMB) Monthly Shoreline Cleanup had 19 volunteers on December 14, 2024, who picked up 14 bags of trash and re-stored boulders to the shoreline. Thank you to members of UW Competitive Cheer and Alpha Epsilon Delta as well as other folks who volunteered.

FOMB Monthly Shoreline Cleanup had a good 2024: a total of 291 volunteers who picked up 211 bags of trash. Only one other year--2021--had comparable numbers: 289 volunteers who picked up 220 bags of trash.

The reality is that every single month when we meet, there is trash to pick up. A frozen Monona Bay means a lot of ice fishing and other ice related activities, which is why the cleanup is year round ❖



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St. Mark's Free Community Meal Needs Your Help!

For over 30 years, with the help of many volunteers, St. Mark's Lutheran Church in South Madison has hosted a Free Community Meal every Friday at noon. It has grown into a community where all are welcome regardless of age, race, ethnicity, gender, gender orientation, income or circumstances of life.

But now, our community meal is facing a severe funding crisis.

The cost of food, housing and many necessities are rising dramatically. As a result, the numbers of people facing food insecurity has risen dramatically causing the number we serve to nearly doubled in the last 2 years. At the same time Donations both financial and in-kind have dropped dramatically.

Please Consider a Donation to St. Mark's Free Community Meal

We are now faced with purchasing most of the food for our community meals. Any amount you are able to give will help! Most meals cost about \$150.

Here is an example of a typical meal:

Chicken Stir Fry Meal to Feed 80 - \$140:

- Chicken \$70 (30 lb. boneless)
 - Veggies \$25
 - Rice \$10
 - Tossed Salad \$30
 - Fruit Salad \$15
- Wholesale prices*



\$1500 will fund 10 meals and will feed 800 people.

Everyone is Welcome at St. Mark's Free Community Meal No one is turned away. No requirements, no expectations

Your donation of any amount will make a big difference in St. Mark's ability to continue serving healthy meals to adults and children in need.

To donate online, please use the QR code to the right, or go to <https://bit.ly/3PsFFIZ>

To donate with a check
please make check to: St. Mark's Community Meal
Mail checks to:

St. Mark's Community Meal, St. Mark's Church, 605 Spruce St. Madison, WI 53715.



Thank you!

Sonja Darlington played her violin for the winter neighborhood potluck. 70 people came!

Watch for the location and date for the Spring Neighborhood Potluck in April.



Neighborhood Coyote

This article was a post in the UrbanCandid Facebook Page:

We'd like to provide an update on the coyote seen at Vilas Park in Madison over the past few weeks that was reported to be potentially sick or injured. Thanks to the dedicated staff at Madison Parks and Animal Service Officers with Public Health Madison & Dane County, the coyote was safely captured at the tennis courts last Friday, January 3rd. The coyote was then transported to Dane County Humane Society's Wildlife Center for a full medical evaluation. With assistance from Zoological Medicine Specialists at UW Veterinary Care, the Wildlife Center's caring and professional staff examined the coyote and discovered that it is a juvenile male who is malnourished, has a relatively high ectoparasite load, and presents with a mild case of heartworm.



The coyote's medical condition, age, and proximity to humans may all be contributing factors as to why he was seen so regularly and during the day at Vilas Park. First, being a juvenile male he was likely forced to disperse from his natal range (the area where he was born and raised). Being young, he is inexperienced in moving across the landscape but may have found that Vilas Park provided some refuge. Secondly, he was probably not feeling his best, and being malnourished may have made him look for food that didn't require much energy to procure. Vilas Park offers a variety of natural and human-sourced food options that may be enticing to an urban canid.

Interestingly, we conducted a disease study a number of years ago on coyotes and red foxes in the area. We live-trapped individuals as part of our research and found that 35% of the coyotes we tested had heart worms. You can read more about diseases of urban coyotes and red foxes at this link - <https://academic.oup.com/jue/article/5/1/juz022/5644445>

While this coyote receives treatment for his condition at DCHS with the goal of release back to the wild, we'd like to use the opportunity to gather more data about coyotes in the area. We believe that more than one coyote has been reported during daylight hours in the vicinity of Quann dog park/Alliant Energy Center, Vilas Park/Nakoma neighborhood, and the

Odana Hills golf course. However, it is possible that this single, juvenile male was seen in all of those areas at different times as he was dispersing. To help us determine if more than one coyote inhabits these areas, please report any coyote(s) sightings during the day to David Drake at d Drake2@wisc.edu ❖

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Neighborhood Events

ONGOING EVENTS

Lake Wingra Loop Story Map Announced!

Thanks to Dungeon Monroe neighbors and City staff for creating a “story map” showing 6.5 miles of biking, hiking, and interesting points around Lake Wingra. Enjoy!

Madison Bikes is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization (comprised of volunteers) with the mission to create a community where anyone can ride a bicycle conveniently and comfortably to any place year-round. They engage with community partners to advocate for bike-friendly city planning and transit options. Madison Bikes sponsors community events to promote biking as a fun and healthy mode of transport and recreation in all weather. Check out the online community calendar for upcoming events: <https://www.madisonbikes.org/madison-bikes-calendar/>

St. Mark's Food Pantry & Free Meal

Free Meal – Every Friday, Noon-1:00 pm, Inside Seating or Carry-Out. All are welcome! Hot meals are served in-person or as carry out. Guests enter at the southwest entrance by St. Mark's playground. Sometimes people come to the Friday meal for economic reasons. At other times people come to see friends, for companionship and to be a part of a community.

Food Pantry Hours – Thursdays from 5:00 to 7:00 PM, Fridays from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. People may participate once every twenty eight to thirty days.

February 5 – Bay Creek Neighborhood Association (BCNA) Meetings. First Wednesday of Month. 6:00 pm. baycreekmadison.org has agenda and Zoom link.

February 7 – Friday Fun with Final-Five Voting and Finger Food! 7:00 pm, 1137 Erin St, Arboretum Cohousing. A better way to run elections with more delicious choices. Final Five Voting is a bipartisan, proven way to improve elections and reduce divisiveness in government. You can vote in the Finger Food Primary even if you can't make it to the event. It just takes a minute! <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/TG8F2T8>

There's food involved (of course) so RSVP to this email or on FB: <https://www.facebook.com/share/19oeTAQvUr/>

February 8 – Monona Bay Shoreline Clean-up – Friends of Monona Bay. Second Saturdays of the Month: 10:00 am–12:00 pm. Information Contact: Nina: ninajoemerson@gmail.com, (608) 698-9708.

February 9 – Guided Nature Walks: Friends of Olin Turville (FOOT). Second Sundays of the Month: 1:30 pm. Meet at Turville Parking lot off John Nolen Dr.

February 11 – Beyond Plastics Meeting at 4:30 at Goodman Public Library 2222 South Park St. (<https://www.beyondplastics.org/>) is a national group dedicated to addressing his problem through efforts at the individual, local, state and federal levels. The ultimate goal is to reduce plastic use and to hold plastic manufacturers responsible for cleanup of the mess they create (Instead of you and me, through our taxes).

February 19 – Arboretum Cohousing Blood Drive. – A Pint for a Pint! 1137 Erin St. Noon to 5:30pm The friendliest blood drive in town with real food (of course) and you get a pint of your preferred indulgence! More info: <https://www.facebook.com/share/15urg2xten/>

Live at Lakeside St Coffee House

Lakeside Coffee 402 W. Lakeside St.

2/7 – Trio Soleil, 7pm

2/8 – Irish Jam Sesion, 7pm

2/14 – The Honey Pies, 7pm

2/15 – Richard Wiegel, 6:30pm

2/21 – Tumbledown Shack, 7pm

2/28 – Bear in the Forest, 7pm

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3/8 – Avian Aura, 7pm

3/14 – The Honey Pies, 7pm

3/15 – Richard Wiegel Special Birthday Show, 6:30pm

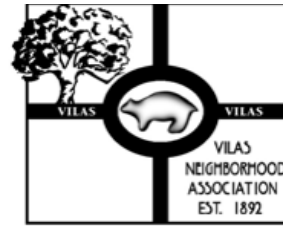
3/21 – Tumbledown Shack, 7pm

3/28 – Doors of Perceptions, 7pm

3/29 – Mike McDoughal, 7pm

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See what other neighborhood's are up to in their newsletters:
Read the [Vilas Ink](#) and Dungeon Monroe's [Hornblower!](#)



Keep in the Loop with State Legislation

By State Sen. Kelda Roys

Dear neighbor,

As the new legislative session gets underway, I will be once again advancing legislation to create economic opportunity for families, bring down costs for healthcare, housing, and childcare, and protect our rights.

I will continue to serve on the Joint Committee on Finance, the Joint Committee for Review of Administrative Rules, and the Committee on Judiciary and Public Safety.

I am regularly asked how to keep track of what is happening at the legislature. With limited new coverage of state issues, it can be hard to stay “in the loop,” especially as the majority party provides very little notice when legislation is scheduled for hearings or votes. You can sign up for my newsletter on my website, or follow me on social media, and there

are good independent and nonpartisan organizations that track legislative action, like the Wheeler Report, as well.

One great option is to sign up for the Wisconsin State Legislature Notification System. This is an easy way to stay up to date on legislation you are interested in. You can sign up for notifications about specific keywords like “child care” or “housing” or “abortion,” general subjects like “insurance” or “environmental protection” or “reproductive health,” or specific bills or committees, like the Joint Committee on Finance.

Our office is here to help you navigate state government, and to bring your voice into the capitol. Thank you for allowing me to be of service to you and our community. In the most recent election, Democrats picked up four seats in the state senate, breaking the GOP supermajority, and setting up the state for more responsive government and a Democratic majority in two years. ❖

Rob Luther, District 13 Alder Candidate

By Rob Luther

Let me introduce myself

I was born and raised in Madison

Grew up on Keyes Ave the corner of Keyes and Harrison

Youngest of 6 children

Went to Saint Raphael grade school 1-8

Graduated West High 1973

Went to MATC Fire Science until joining the US Navy 1975

Served aboard the USS Yosemite repair ship 1975-1977

Served in the USN reserves and honorably discharged in 1979

Worked construction and became a journeyman cement finisher

Hired by The Town of Madison road crew 1980

Hired by the City of Madison Fire Department 1985

Bought our home on Lake Ct in 1987

Retired from MFD in 2005

It would be my privilege and great honor to represent District 13 on the City Council.

I will keep residents informed with regularly scheduled IN PERSON neighborhood meetings. I will make sure the city does NOT exceed their budget. As a born and raised Madisonian and long time SOUTH SIDER I will ensure you I will work hard to keep your taxes low. And as alder I will

do my best to keep our neighborhoods from being over developed by people who have no interest in living here only making profit on vulnerable properties and businesses.

Plans to redevelop our corridors along South Park St. need intense scrutiny.

John Nolan Dr. improvements will affect the whole next generation.

Lets make sure it is done right. Our waters were severely compromised when it was originally built. Our neighborhood will be impacted by long term construction.

We need to have adequate representation on this project.

As alder I will make sure we are as informed as we possibly can be well AHEAD of beginning any project.

PLEASE VOTE ROB LUTHER DISTRICT 13 ALDER

Until then stay active and informed to keep the best neighborhood in the City, the SOUTH SIDE THE BEST SIDE OF TOWN. ❖

Subzero Camping

By Rebecca Rettenmund

Boundary Waters on the northern edge of Minnesota is beautiful in the winter. The birch tree forests have frosted branches making them look like they had been dusted with powdered sugar. The dark skies have no light pollution so you can see the milky way, and there's no threat of bears because they are hibernating.

Overnight I nestled down in my sleep system; a set of three sleeping bags and two pads that work together to hold in the heat. I wrapped my feet around my Nalgene. This specialized water bottle has been tested to take on extreme temperatures. When you fill it with boiling water, it acts as a hot water bottle in your sleeping bag. I felt so snug in the system, it was hard to believe the temperature outside the tent was -24 degrees below zero.

I would have been comfortable all night until I realized I had to pee. Never before had I felt such dread getting out of bed. The wind howled against the tent, a war cry against my warmth. Its sole purpose was to scour the night looking for heat to steal from innocent victims. Yet, my bladder beckoned. The longer I waited the more dire my need. I had to get out. The last thing a person wants in subzero temperatures is wet clothes. Once something gets soaked, it never really dries again. If you lay it by the fire, it melts, and you can't wear it anymore.

I arose from my sleeping system like a zombie from a grave. The tent protected me from the wind, but not the plummeting thermometer. I put on my fleece jacket first, which was warm enough to touch because I used it for a pillow. Zipping it up however was difficult with freezing fingertips. There's nothing more aggravating than trying to get two ends of a zipper together with fingers burning with ice. By the time I had to connect the zipper on my outer jacket, my bladder really started to nag at me. Unfortunately, I still had to tackle my winter boots. I was told I could take the boot liners out and keep them warm inside my sleeping bag. This was a terrible decision. I found it took so much time getting the liner back in the boot, it wasn't worth the effort. Even with the liners in, I still had a hell of a time getting my foot into the boot. The leather had frozen hard as metal and wouldn't let my heel pass through. Just as I thought I would cry with frustration, my heel slid into place. Would I get the other boot on before I



wet all four layers of my pants? I felt a trickle as the other boot surrendered to my foot.

When I opened the tent flap, raw wind scoured my cheeks. It was still dark out, but all I had to do was hide behind the tent where yellow snow wouldn't offend the other campers. Now my hands were nearly useless as I tried to undo my belt. Why do they have buckles on these rental pants? Don't they know they're like a combination lock when you're trying to free yourself? I cursed the third layer of pants when they got tangled in the second layer. Finally, all my pants were out of the way and I squatted down.

Relief was short lived when I realized I had peed on my sock. ❖



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Southwest Entrance by St. Mark's Playground
Handicap Entrance/Elevator on Spruce Street

St. Mark's Food Pantry

Thursdays 5:00-7:00pm
Fridays 11:30am-1:30pm



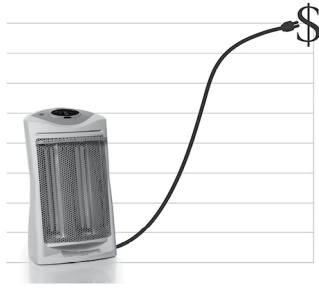
Main Entrance on Spruce Street
Take elevator to lower level

Worship at St. Mark's

Sundays at 10:30 am



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plug and pay

Using a portable electric space heater is one of the most expensive ways to heat your home.

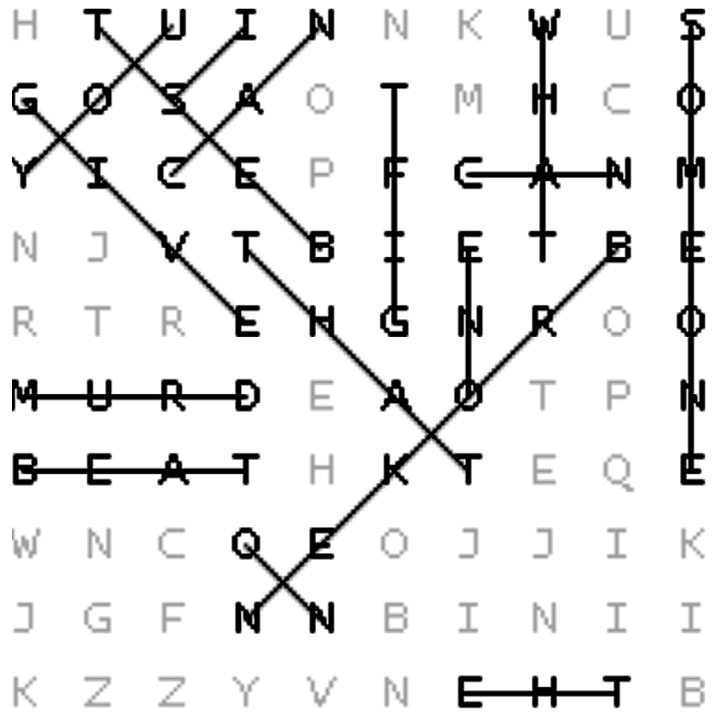
You will not save money with an electric space heater unless you turn your central heating system down many degrees and use the space heater to warm a small area.

Visit mge.com/heater to learn more.



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Word Search Solution



Boxed Words Answer

One Boxed Words Answer: NIFTY YODELERS

Make Words Answers

Five Letter Words: hyena, henna, nanny.

Four Letter Words: yeah, naan, nana.

Three Letter Words: hah, hay, heh, hey, yay, aha, any, aye, eye, hen, nah, nay, yea, yen, nan.

Two Letter Words: ah, ay, eh, ha, he, an.

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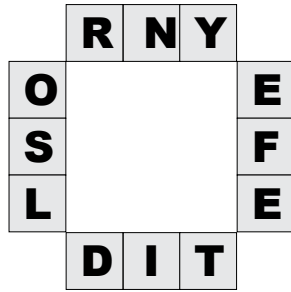
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Boxed Words

By Stanley Rubio Jackson

Boxed Words Rules: 12 letters form a box. Create words that use all the box's letters by drawing a line connecting the 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. For example, you cannot connect the letters to make the word FED because F and E are on one side, but you can connect letters to make the word LED.



You must start a new word with the last letter of your last word. (If your word ends with D, then your next word must start with D.)

You can reuse letters in the same word or a new word as many times as you want, but you cannot use a letter twice in a row: DODO is ok; DOODLE is not.

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 -- the puzzle can be solved in two words.

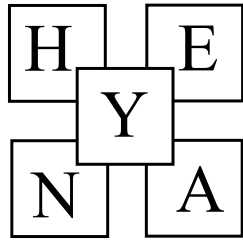
Hint: use a pencil and press lightly so you may erase.

(One possible 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 27 words; 13 use the letter Y.

(Answers on Page 9)

Joke Word Find Puzzle

By Stanley Rubio Jackson

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

Solution on page 9.

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LATE VISITOR

By Robert Koehler

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 heat lightning at dusk.
 Here, unseen,
 left to the imagination,
 those clouds
 brewing the faint tang
 of petrichor.
 Instead, a faded sunset
 chalks our sky.
 This evening rich with
 odors thirsting
 for the relief of a hose.
 Reluctant and
 shy on this July night,
 the darkness
 hesitant to complete
 these shadows
 puzzling the landscape.
 As eyesight
 fails, heard, the splash
 of the day's
 ablutions sought out.
 In our bird bath,
 heat's thirst quenched.

Light and Bright Crossword

(Solution on page 9)

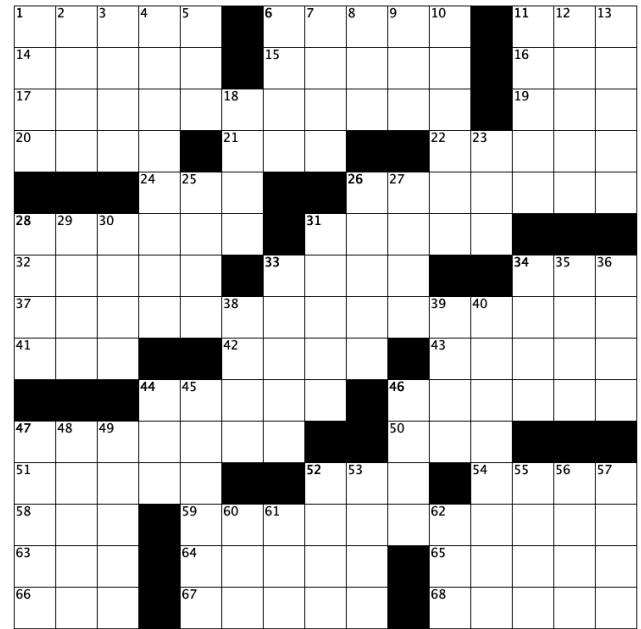
By Jennifer Vernon

ACROSS

1. Likeness
6. Quit the sack
11. Loudness units, briefly
14. Bell sounds
15. Durable fabric
16. Agt.
17. "Schmeared" bagel topper
19. Ripen
20. Pay attention to
21. Roulette bet
22. Type of type
24. "Babylon 5"'s news network, in brief
26. Where Pocahontas lies
28. Larger-than-life figures
31. Took a chance
32. In the slightest
33. Slender
34. "Sure thing"
37. Apple pie topping
41. Beast with a rack
42. Essence
43. Old-fashioned
44. Obscured
46. Wandering
47. Bygone
50. Verb that sounds like a vowel
51. Singer Ross
52. Dieter's target
54. Quite a while
58. Cousteau's domain
59. Flavoring bulblet
63. Bar supply
64. Show the way
65. Pickled-pepper picker
66. Kind of talk
67. Glue
68. Cherish

DOWN

1. Desire
2. Extra
3. Nautical position
4. Colorful, spiky flowers



5. Earth System Modelling (abbr.)
6. Condition that affects concentration, for short
7. Rush
8. Small digit
9. Fam. member
10. Appear
11. Diva's forte
12. Started
13. Use up
18. Negatives
23. "This ___ House"
25. Trade
26. Writer Jong
27. Baseball team
28. Maintain
29. List-ending abbr.
30. Grade
31. Base before home plate
33. Ridicule
34. Beast of the Himalayas
35. Bring in
36. Pollution factor
38. Reposed
39. Toot one's own horn
40. Made public
44. Container
45. Union
46. Military letters
47. Accept
48. Reunion attendee
49. Bothered
52. Bend
53. Ethereal
55. Attend
56. Once
57. Withered.
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