



Bay Creek Bulletin

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Bay Creek Yard Sale is Back!

By Kari Stetson

If you were torn between choosing ‘cluttered basement’ or tornado when the tornado sirens went off, this is for you. Don’t choose tornado, sell your old stuff to your neighbors!



If you love searching for vintage treasures or getting a great deal, this is for you!

If you love getting outside and meeting your neighbors, this is for you too!

After a 3-year hiatus, the Bay Creek Yard Sale is back for 2026 and will take place rain or shine on Saturday July 18 from 9am to 3pm.

Want to sell your stuff? Email baycreekyardsale@gmail.com with your name, sale address, and the types of stuff you’ll be selling by July 11 and we’ll add you to the map and get you a yard sign. We are asking sellers to donate \$5 to the Neighborhood Association to cover the costs for marketing the event.

New this year: Do you have entrepreneurial kids who want to make extra cash? Crafts, popsicles, lemonade, face paint, seedlings, old toys, who knows what they’ll come up with?

Let us know at baycreekyardsale@gmail.com and we’ll add them to the map so other kids can find them! Kid-hosted sales are free.

Remember, don’t choose tornado, choose organized basement (or attic) and host a sale or just come out and shop for treasures and meet your neighbors! We hope to see you there! ❖

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Join us for the Madison Good Neighbor Gathering, a free annual festival held at Brittingham Park on Madison’s southwest side. Mark your calendars for Sunday, September 13th, 2026, 12-4 pm.

The Madison GNG brings the community together through active lifestyles, celebrates cultural diversity with music and art, and provides opportunities for neighbors to connect and engage in Madison life.

Come explore local community vendors and organizations, enjoy delicious food from the food trucks, and participate in endless activities for kids of all ages, including live music, local performers, an inflatable slide, a climbing wall, and more. Kids who pre-register on our website ahead of time will have a chance to get a FREE GNG bag and prize while supplies last. Come meet your neighbors and enjoy a one of a kind festival!

Learn more about volunteer opportunities, how to donate, & how to get involved at madisongoodneighborgathering.org.

BCNA 4th of July Picnic

Welcome to the 30th Annual Bay Creek Neighborhood July 4th Potluck, and the 250th anniversary of the United States Declaration of Independence!

Our potluck will be held in and around the park shelter among the oak trees, behind the Goodman Pool on Olin Ave, at noon. Bring a dish (with food in it) to pass, and your utensils. You might also bring a couple of lawn chairs, or a blanket to sit on. If you would like to help clean up beforehand, or help reserve the shelter (you have to ‘reserve’ it by being there in person early that morning), please contact Kirk Elliott at 608-213-6100. ❖

Remembering Our Distinguished Neighbor, Dr. Linda Baumann

Bay Creek resident Linda Baumann passed away in April. Linda was a familiar face in Bay Creek for many years, serving on several committees and attending neighborhood concerts and gatherings. In addition to being a long-time contributor to our neighborhood, she had an extraordinary career. She will be missed by all of her friends in Bay Creek.



Linda Ciofu Baumann
September 28, 1948 – April 13, 2026

Dr. Linda Ciofu Baumann was a trailblazer in nursing, behavioral medicine, and interdisciplinary health education. She earned her undergraduate and graduate degrees in nursing from the University of Michigan and a PhD in social psychology from the University of Wisconsin–Madison.

Throughout her distinguished career, Dr. Baumann integrated clinical practice, research, and teaching to advance health equity and improve patient outcomes. As an Adult Nurse Practitioner, she provided primary care to underserved populations in urban, rural, and international settings. Her leadership in education led to the creation of community-based, interdisciplinary models of primary care and was a founding member of the Wisconsin Area Health Education Center, which continues to strengthen the state’s healthcare workforce, serving over 6,500 learners annually.

Dr. Baumann’s research made significant contributions to the theoretical development of self-regulation in health and illness—particularly how health beliefs shape self-care behaviors. Her studies informed understanding of conditions including hypertension, diabetes, heart transplantation, and cancer screening. She was the author of numerous peer-reviewed publications and seven editions of *Advanced Health Assessment & Clinical Diagnosis in Primary Care*, a cornerstone text in nursing education.

Her global impact was equally noteworthy. Dr. Baumann led funded initiatives to develop the nursing workforce in Vietnam, conducted pioneering research on breast cancer care-seeking behaviors among Vietnamese women, and supported healthcare workforce development in Vietnam, Uganda, and rural Wisconsin. She also led interdisciplinary student groups to El Salvador, Cuba, and Uganda to develop collaborations that span disciplines and borders, uniting professionals and communities in pursuit of better health for all.

Dr. Baumann’s many honors include the American Heart Association’s Katharine A. Lembright Award for excellence

in cardiovascular research by a nurse scientist. She was a Fellow of both the American Academy of Nursing and the Society of Behavioral Medicine (SBM), and a founding member of the UW–Madison Global Health Institute. She has also served as President of SBM and as a member of the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force.

Linda had a good life but not without the losses, loves and journeys life brings us.

She was born September, 28th 1948 in Detroit, MI to Mike Ciofu and Lillian Patricia (Ochala). She was preceded in death by her sister Marlene, brother Jack, and niece Erica. She is survived by sisters Barbara Loupes (Deano), Mary Beth, brother Michael, niece Madeline (Tim), and nephew Jackson, as well as her loving partner Larry Hubbard.

Linda loved to sail on Lake Mendota and did wonderful hikes around the world. Linda always enjoyed family gatherings, sharing great meals and wine, and just having fun.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Madison Public Library Foundation, Clean Lakes Alliance, The UW University League General Scholarship Fund or Agrace Hospice. ❖



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Wednesday May 6th BCNA Meeting Minutes

By Kirstin Bloy

Attendees:

- John Rider
- Chris Wagner
- Jim Winkle
- Kirstin Bloy
- Jane Smith
- Kirk Elliot
- Barb Bailly
- Tag Evers
- Janet Stockhausen

Updates from committees: Planning & Economic Development, Transportation, SMPC liaison, Contact Person, Newsletter, Welcoming/Recruitment, Web, etc.

Barb Bailly update: Reminding people of Outreach Committee meeting update at St Marks on May 18th from 7-830pm. Working group meeting and discuss outcome of survey conducted in neighborhood.

Jim Winkle: Agenda item: working with Kari Stetson on neighborhood garage sale: July 18th from 9am to 3pm (Saturday).

John Rider: Transportation update: Madison working with DOT to change jurisdiction of park street to city control instead of state.

E. Washington to Interstate would be a 151 Spur, but officially hwy 151 would run on the interstate to the beltline to 151 south.

No other committee updates at this time.

Chris Wagner: no bylaws tonight. Bylaws updates were published in the April/May newsletter and will be revisited at June BCNA meeting.

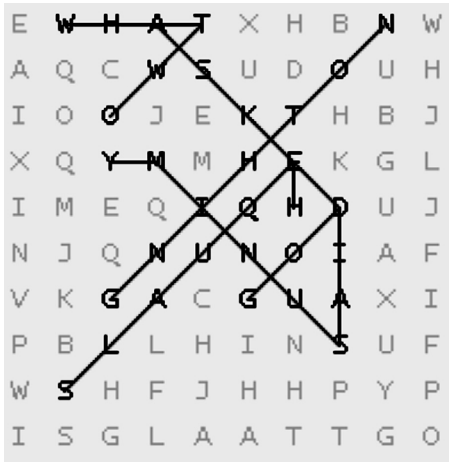
Alder report: Reported on update of traffic behavior monitoring on S Park street

Jane Smith will facilitate June Meeting. ❖

Make Words Answers

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Joke Word Find Solution



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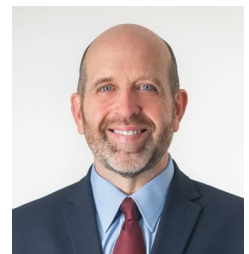
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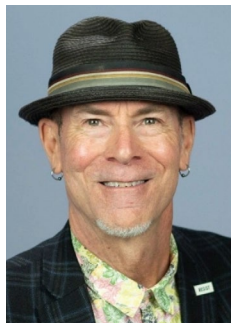
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ALDER REPORT

By Tag Evers



CITY PEDESTRIAN PLAN

The City of Madison is developing an update to its 1997 Pedestrian Plan. The plan will provide policy direction that will increase safety, accessibility and walking connections throughout the City. Funding for this project is through the US DOT's Safe Streets and Roads for All grant program.

A public information meeting was held on Tuesday, April 7 to discuss the Draft Pedestrian Plan. Currently, 65% of Madison streets have sidewalks on both sides and 98% of Madisonians live within a ten-minute walk of a park. However, we have work to do: 12% of the city's pedestrian crossings are considered "high stress," and 88 miles of arterial and collector streets in the city lack sidewalks. As a result, pedestrian access in many parts of the city is limited.

The pedestrian plan's vision statement reads as follows:

Madison will be a city where walking and rolling are easy, safe, and inviting for everyone—no matter their age, ability, identity, or neighborhood. Walking will be a common and valued way to get around, supported by well-connected walkways, safe crossings, and vibrant public spaces. Sidewalks and paths will link homes, schools, parks, and jobs, helping all communities thrive and stay connected.

Safety is a key consideration. While pedestrians are involved in just 2% of traffic crashes, they make up 22% of serious injuries and fatalities. ing at 30 mph versus 25 mph.

It's my hope that speeding will eventually be regarded in the same negative light as smoking. When I was younger you could smoke on a plane and at most places of work. You could smoke in bars, in nightclubs, and in restaurants. When I was little, I'm told even doctors smoked in their doctor's offices, for Pete's sake! Now all that has changed, because people realize smoking not only harms one's own health but also negatively impacts the health of others. It's my hope that speeding will soon be regarded as a decidedly selfish choice that needlessly puts other lives at risk.

The final draft of the new pedestrian plan is expected to be adopted by Common Council this summer. ❖

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Neighborhood Events

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ONGOING EVENTS

Neighborhood Restaurant Nights

Thank you to all who have joined us for food and community as we support neighborhood restaurants! Keep an eye on the email listserv or Bay Creek Facebook group for more upcoming social events.

St. Mark's Free Friday Community Meal

Every Friday, Noon-1:00 pm. Inside Seating or Carry-Out
All are welcome!

St Mark's Food Pantry Volunteer Opportunities:

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

Free Weekly Community Meal Volunteer Opportunities:

Fridays, 9:45 am to 1:30 pm
Email stmarksfeeds@gmail.com to volunteer

UPCOMING EVENTS

June 13 & July 11 – Monona Bay Shoreline Clean-up- Friends of Monona Bay

Second Saturdays of the Month: 10am–12pm.
Information Contact: Nina: ninajemerson@yahoo.com, (608) 698-9708

June 14 & July 12 – 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.
olin-turville.org

June 20 – Loop the Lake Bike Ride

13-mile at-your-own-pace ride around Lake Monona.
Kids 10 & under free with paid adult; free community passes available. 9am–2pm
Start/finish: East Side Club, 3735 Monona Dr.
cleanlakesalliance.org

June 21 – Make Music Madison

Free performances at venues across the city all day, 8am–9pm.
makemusicmadison.org

July 1 – Bay Creek Neighborhood Association (BCNA) Meeting

First Wednesday of Month (6pm)
baycreekmadison.org has agenda and Zoom link

Live Music at Lakeside Street Coffee 402 W Lakeside St.

6/12 Blood Roots, Max Niemann, and Gunner Schimtz 7pm
6/20 Irish Jam Session 7pm
7/11 Gaines and Wagoner 7pm

July 18 – Bay Creek Neighborhood Yard Sale

9am-3pm. Rain or shine. To join the map: email your name, address, and types of items to baycreekyardsale@gmail.com by July 11. \$5 donation to BCNA appreciated. Kid-hosted sales (lemonade, crafts, toys, etc.) are free and welcome — just let us know!

Events at Friends Applaud 1602 Gilson St.

6/13 Ced on Guitar, 1–3pm
6/20 Swedish Midsummer Party (details to come)
6/27 Catfish Stephenson on steel guitar, 1–3pm

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Make a Point to Go There

By Rebecca Rettenmund



The corner of Gilson Street has suddenly become the most magnetic nook in Bay Creek. A boat maker, a metal engraver, sandwich crafter, sip slingers, and several bladesmiths all utilize a single building near the intersection of Beld Street. Ever since the restaurant Friends Applaud opened, people gather here at the outdoor seating, tipping beer glasses back and talking. In the background is the cheery clang of hammers as Colson Rupert teaches students to forge their own knives on the west corner of the building, while on the south side, a furniture maker Brandon Norsted repairs boats.

On Sunday May 24, 2026 yet another business converged at this lively point of town. A new retail store called Sever Forever opened its doors. The store is nestled between Friends Applaud and a bladesmith shop called Isaiah Schroeder Knifeworks. Last year, Isaiah received a Building Improvement Grant (BIG) from the city of Madison to build his store. The city wanted to encourage people to start small businesses, and Isaiah was exactly the kind of entrepreneur to do the job. The store has Isaiah's handcrafted knives for sale along with his wife Rebecca Rettenmund's custom engraved pet portraits. But the most convenient feature of the store is that when you come to 1520 Gilson Street, you can bring all your dull, chipped and rusty kitchen knives. We'll sharpen them up by hand using a water stone, a more precise method than the typical grinder. After dropping off your knives at Sever Forever, make a point to stop by Friends Applaud and try one of their sandwiches made using hot raclette cheese melted fresh off the wheel.

For store hours and sharpening prices, check out the Sever Forever Shop website (<https://www.severforever.com/>). And if you want a more in-depth article about Isaiah Schroeder's work, check out the newest issue of Make Magazine (Volume 97). ❖

Make Words Puzzle

By Stanley Rubio Jackson

The Four outlined letters below (CNER) are in their correct place. (Light grey on the keyboard below.)

The Eight solid letters (LUMPYFIG) have been eliminated. (Dark grey on keyboard.)

Fill the blank spaces.

Use the remaining on the keyboard and/or the outlined letters to make 8 possible words.

(Answers on Page 3)

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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 meals sites: Meals are not free. We ask for a suggested donation of \$5 per meal. Please pay what you can afford.

Reservations are due two days in advance at all sites EXCEPT Goodman Community Center and Kavanaugh's Esquire Club (No reservations are required at these two locations)

Specific phone extensions have been added to contact each site to make a meal reservation for a much easier/better experience.

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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Please join the Bay Creek Neighborhood Association! Voluntary annual dues: only \$10 per household. May be paid online at the Neighborhood's website <https://baycreekmadison.org/> – click on the Contacts page link, then look for Treasurer to find the PayPal link. To pay by check, please make check out to BCNA and mail to: Kirstin Bloy, 925 O'Sheridan St, Madison WI 53715

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The Architecture of Community: Why Power Must Listen

By JJ Jurado

In a community of 1,217 parcels and over 2,400+ residents, the true measure of strength isn't found in the longevity of its board or the rigid control of its communication platforms. It is found in the humility of its leadership. There is a persistent fallacy in governance that "staying the same" equals "staying stable." However, when a small group exercises absolute control for decades, stability eventually risks rotting into a "kingship"—a closed system that values its own survival over the public good.

The Myth of the Essential Leader – What makes a democracy strong? Is it a set of bylaws, or the humility to admit that one person cannot hold all the answers for thousands of neighbors? Real leadership is not a birthright bestowed by a title or the mere fact of longevity. It is earned daily through the act of listening and the courage to change. When the tools of governance—communication forums and institutional oversight—fall under the thumb of the same 'chosen few', the community stops being a neighborhood and starts being a fiefdom.

In this model of caudillismo, power is viewed as a prize to be guarded rather than a responsibility to be shared. When leadership distances itself from the everyday reality of the people it represents, or when a select few dictate what the

community is even allowed to discuss, the spirit of the association is broken. This isn't leadership; it is a monument to self-importance.

Service vs. Reign – True authority must be fluid, accountable, and profoundly human. In a healthy association, a leader is not an elected king. They are a neighbor among neighbors. If a meeting only attracts the same handful of "usual suspects" year after year, the system has failed. It suggests that the 2,400+ other voices have been sidelined—not by a lack of interest, but by an organizational culture that refuses to mentor new faces or welcome younger perspectives.

The cracks between privilege and principle become obvious when those in power refuse to actively train their successors. Wisdom does not belong exclusively to those who have held office for the longest duration. Often, the person with the most valuable insight is the one standing at the back of the room, or the new family that just moved in. They see the community clearly because they aren't blinded by "the way we've always done it."

Reclaiming the Common Ground – Power should listen before it leads. It should serve, not reign. A neighborhood association should function as a bridge, not a barrier. To ensure our 1,217 parcels remain vibrant, we must dismantle the culture of entrenched control and return to a model where leadership answers transparently to the people. Leadership is a temporary trust, and it is time for that trust to be returned to the community. ❖

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. Answer on page 3)

Asked my dog what two minus two equals – he said nothing.

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