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Little Free Pantry

By Sara Richards

Jessi Smith White along with her husband Jay White and their children Anna, Emma and Joey are the first family in Bay Creek to construct a Little Free Pantry. It's located on their front lawn at 701 W. Olin. Along the same lines as the popular Little Free Library, the pantry is filled with food for anyone to take—and for anyone to donate towards. The motto is “Take what you need. Leave what you can.”

And people are taking this to heart. There have been generous donations. As Jessi says, “You are helping to make our other neighbors’ day a little brighter so they will not have to worry about what to feed a child or an elderly parent for a meal on a particular day.”

She adds that if the Little Free Pantry is too full, you can always leave your generously donated goods on her front steps. Jessie will restock the pantry once there is a little more room. Besides food, unopened personal hygiene items are useful (like little bottles from hotels).

Jessi and family were heartened by a note from someone who utilized the pantry. The note thanked them

for their generosity and stated that the gesture provided a restored sense of hope that good people actually do exist in this often chaotic world.

Jessi is aware of one other Little Free Pantry in Madison located on Milwaukee St., between Lansing and Harding Streets. She invites neighbors to stop by and say hello and adds that “this has been a great way for the extra stuff from our garden to get eaten!”



News from Richard Kilmer

Dane County Supervisor, District 4

Dane County is currently preparing its 2018 budget. The board has had two public hearings on the 2018 budget in September and the last public hearing on the budget will be October 18th. All meetings are open to the public. You can see meeting schedules at <https://board.countyofdane.com/>

The Beacon, a homeless day center, will be opening October 16th, to serve those most in need.

“Suck the Muck” will start this fall. It is a \$12 million dollar initiative by Dane County which will clean 33 miles of streams that feed into the lakes, helping to reduce the phosphorous in our lake system.

Dane County also adopted a \$15 living wage for all county funded workers.

The board passed an initiative condemning white supremacists and neo-Nazis.

The Dane County board also approved a resolution to allow all county employees to take 10 weeks paid parental leave.

A new program provides legal assistance to immigrants living in Dane County.

The county board is also working to improve safety concerns at the Dane County Jail and provide alternatives to incarceration.

Lastly, renovations are being discussed for the Alliant Energy Center site.

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Bay Creek Billboard

Mon, Oct 23 6:00 pm Imagine Madison Phase 3 Community Meeting at the Atrium at The Village on Park (2300 S Park St) Atrium Community Room.

Mon Nov 13 6:30 pm BCNA Bi-Monthly Meeting at Bahai Center, 324 W. Lakeside St. Voluntary annual dues of \$10 per household can be paid at any neighborhood meeting or sent to Sara Richards 710 Spruce St 53715. Please make checks payable to BCNA. Thanks to all who have paid.

Mon Nov 20 Last day to request a free, home delivered Thanksgiving meal through South Madison Coalition for the Elderly. Please call (608) 251-8405 to reserve your meal.

Sun Nov 12 and Dec 10 1:30 pm Guided Nature Walks by Friends of Olin Turville (FOOT). Meet at the Turville Parking lot off John Nolen Dr. See page 9 for info on who will be leading each walk.

Tue 10:00 am to noon and Thurs 5:45-7:45 pm, Food Pantry open at St. Mark's Lutheran Church 605 Spruce St.

2nd Sat of every month 10:00 am to noon Shoreline Clean up with Friends of Monona Bay. Contact Nina for info. Email: ninaj@wisc.edu, phone: 258-1788 or 698-9708.

2nd Wed of every other month 6:30 pm Friends of Monona Bay meeting at Barriques on Park St. Call Lisie for info: 266-5248.

BCNA Sept. 11, 2017 Meeting Summary

By Judy Robinson

Lisie Kitchel facilitated, meeting was called to order shortly after 6:30 p.m.

FRIENDS OF LAKE WINGRA: The first presentation was by Eric Kerlow of Friends of Lake Wingra (FOLW). He spoke about FOLW's Heritage Project which is working to protect the viewshed of Lake Wingra. The purpose of the project is to limit development that will be visible when on Lake Wingra. The goal is to preserve the feeling that you are in a natural setting and not have buildings or other structures intrude on the viewshed. Please go to <https://www.lakewingra.org/projects> for more information on this and FOLW's other projects.

(P&ED) PLANNING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Steve Davis presented the results of the survey that was done by P&ED re: the new design of the Peloton which is slated to be built at the intersection of Fish Hatchery Rd. and Park St. Many of the respondents felt that the concerns of traffic and parking had not yet been adequately addressed. The current plans have been approved by the Common Council. P & ED will continue to work with the City to address the concerns of Bay Creek residents.

IMAGINE MADISON: Ben Zellers, Transportation Planner for the City, gave a concise and very informational presentation on Imagine Madison. At our request, he limited the presentation to be primarily about the development planned for South Park St. Please see the P & ED report on page 6 for more information re: the presentation. The Imagine Madison project is now in Phase 3 (What First?) and will be holding community meetings for residents. There will be a presentation on Monday, October 23, 2017 from 6:00pm to 8:00pm in the Atrium Community Room at the Atrium at Village on Park 2300 S Park St. Please go to <https://www.imaginemadisonwi.com/events> for more information on this meeting and other scheduled events.

AREA 3 REPRESENTATIVE: Allen Arntsen was unanimously elected as the new representative for Area 3. Judy Robinson has moved from Brooks St. and is no longer able to serve as representative for Area 1. There will be an election for that position at the Nov 13 meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

TREASURER: Judy Robinson reported that there is enough money to cover the cost of the next newsletter.

NEWSLETTER: Judy Robinson also reported that the copy deadline for the upcoming newsletter would be September 29. The newsletter is scheduled to be delivered the weekend of Oct 14 and 15.

SMPC: The most recent meeting was cancelled so no new report was available

FOOT (Friends of Olin Turville) Andria Blattner reminded people of the FOOT-Loose dance series taking place in September. She also reminded people that the FOOT is still hosting their bird & nature walks on the 2nd Sunday of each month.

FOMB (Friends of Monona Bay) Lisie Kitchel reported that the County is dredging the Parr St. Storm Water Outlet and adjacent areas of Monona Bay. Once the dredging is complete, the causeway that the crane is sitting on will be used to riprap (add rock to the existing rock) the shoreline.

John Beeman agreed to facilitate the November 13 meeting.

The meeting was adjourned a few minutes after 8:15.

BCNA Secretary Position

BCNA is looking to fill the critical role of Secretary.

Duties are taking minutes at BCNA meetings and summarizing them for the newsletter. If you are interested in becoming more involved with BCNA, this would be a great opportunity to learn about the neighborhood. If you aren't able to commit to attending every meeting, please consider being an alternate or rotating secretary so that one person doesn't have to report on every meeting. It's a great way to try out the position before the next election in March.

For more information, please contact any of the officers listed on the back page of the newsletter.

This article was originally posted at Madison Commons (<http://www.madisoncommons.org/?q=content/the-bus-stops-here-for-a-future-intercity-bus-terminal-at-the-alliant-energy-center>) and is reprinted here with permission of the authors.

The Case for a Future Intercity Bus Terminal at the Alliant Energy Center

By Susan De Vos and Stanley Jackson

Dane County and the City of Madison's proposed \$250 million redevelopment of the Alliant Energy Center's south side campus should incorporate an intercity bus terminal. Construction of a multimodal terminal as part of this reimagined gateway to Madison will simultaneously satisfy important transportation needs, make our community more equitable, foster economic development and move us towards environmental sustainability.

Since 2009, people traveling to and from such places as Minneapolis, Milwaukee, and Chicago on the Jefferson, Badger, Greyhound, Lamers and Van Galder intercity bus lines have lacked basic terminal amenities, including a secure, comfortable place to sit, a schedule, the ability to get something to eat, or access to bathroom facilities. Instead, day and night, travelers wait for their bus by sitting in idling cars or standing outdoors, even in Wisconsin's severe weather.

In a college town, where numerous young, healthy, middle-class students regularly take the bus, many forget that bus passengers are disproportionately less affluent; many forget the difficulties travel poses for the elderly, sick, or disabled. At our county owned airport, we take for granted a secure, climate controlled place to sit and rest. It would be unthinkable – laughable – to suggest that travelers flying into and out of Madison wait somewhere that lacked a bathroom. Not so for those taking a bus out of town.

An intercity bus terminal helps to remedy this inequity. Logically placed with quick access to the Beltline, John Nolen Drive and eventually the nearby train tracks, a multimodal terminal at the Alliant Energy Center will provide the basic amenities that serve as a welcome to the city for bus riders just as they do for fliers.

A secure, comfortable, and easily accessible terminal also generates immediate economic benefits. An on-site terminal provides out-of-town convention and concert goers with a simple, direct, and car free route to Alliant Energy Center and Coliseum events – and they might arrive with more spending money than if they

had flown.

Travelers to and from Madison become customers for the restaurants, shops, and hotels projected to be built as part of the campus redevelopment. Appealing terminal shops and services become magnets for non-traveling clientele from the city, stimulating growth in the community.

An iconic terminal will familiarize all with the pride we take in our adjacent, diverse neighborhoods, beyond the well-known lakeshore, downtown, and Monona Convention Center.

Further, increased local bus service to the new Alliant terminal to meet travelers' needs means more equitable bus service for Madison's south side – thus providing the community better access to the city's schools, jobs, and services, and savings on car related travel expenses. The city as a whole also benefits from the resulting reduced traffic congestion and faster travel times.

An intercity bus terminal at the Alliant signals Madison and Dane County's commitment to environmental sustainability. Located approximately the same distance from the Capitol as the Barrymore Theater and Union South, the Alliant Energy Center is not similarly, densely developed, but rather covered with one of the largest surface parking lots in the county, boasting over 5,600 stalls.

Dedicating this valuable land to polluting automobiles, rather than a small portion of it to a much more environmentally friendly way to travel, actually interferes with access to the Alliant as Beltline traffic backs up along John Nolan Drive waiting to enter. Successful development of the Alliant campus will only exacerbate this problem.

Forward thinking government planners and private developers will see the social, economic, and environmental advantages offered by a multi-modal station. They will recognize the opportunities this public transportation project offers as part of a new, greener development model for the south side.

The reader might naturally ask whether many of the benefits of an intercity bus station will happen regardless of where the station is built. Or whether a station shouldn't be built in a more central location downtown. The answers are "of course."

Madison will still need a second, smaller satellite terminal near the university to provide service to downtown residents and the large number of carless students. A city Madison's size should have more than a single terminal for intercity buses. (Continued on next page)

(InterCity Bus Terminal, continued)

In fact, we already have an inadequate, two-site system for drop-off and pick-up: at the Dutch Mill parking lot and at various, shifting downtown curbs. It is a mistake to place different locations in competition with each other.

Practically speaking, placing the main intercity bus terminal near the Beltline at the Alliant will provide an early exit point for the many travelers not headed for a downtown Madison location, including some who currently disembark at the Dutch Mill parking lot.

There is talk that in 2018 a “discussion” will address the possibility of building an intercity bus terminal at the Lake St. parking lot – this would be a good spot for a satellite terminal. However, the redevelopment of the Alliant Energy Center provides a window of opportunity for more comprehensive planning that addresses the issues of equity, economics, and environment noted above and favors the creation of a multimodal intercity bus terminal on the south side.

UW Madison Gold Star Honor Roll Project

From <https://www.uwgoldstarhonorroll.org/>

The Wisconsin Union and the UW-Madison classes of 1963 and 1967 are working together to tell the stories of alumni who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

The stories of our nation’s service members have been part of the Wisconsin Union’s story for generations, beginning with the dedication of the Memorial Union as a memorial to UW-Madison’s Civil War, the Spanish-American War and World War I service members. For many years, the names of those who died in active duty were inscribed in wooden plaques on the walls of the Memorial Union’s Memorial Hall. This is the Gold Star Honor Roll.

Named for a tradition that began during World War I; when a family had a spouse, son or daughter in the service, the family displayed a card with a simple blue star in the window. If the service member passed away in active duty, the card was replaced with one showing a gold star. The tradition continues today.

Thanks in part to the efforts begun by the Class of 1963’s 50-year reunion gift, the Gold Star Honor Roll is being updated to recognize all those who served from the UW-Madison’s campus since World War I through an interactive, electronic kiosk to go along with the original wooden planks. The kiosk is scheduled to be unveiled on Veteran’s Day, Nov. 11, 2017.

Go to www.uwgoldstarhonorroll.org/ to find out more.

MSCR Day Trips

**SOFA Expo on Saturday,
November 4, 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.**

Experience some of the world’s most celebrated art at the 24th annual SOFA CHICAGO (Sculpture Objects Furniture Design), the city’s longest-running and most popular contemporary art fair displaying the very best in ceramics, wood, glass, fiber, studio jewelry, metal and innovative design plus a selection of painting, photography and works on paper. Artist talks, panel discussions and special exhibits are included with admission. Located at Navy Pier Festival Hall. Fee includes motor coach transportation and admissions. Lunch is on your own. Bus departs from LaFollette High School. \$64, Ages 18+, Course 15741.

**Michigan Avenue Shopping-Chicago,
Saturday, December 2, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.**

Do you want to shop on Michigan Avenue, see the sights in Chicago or explore the big city? A comfortable, double decker motor coach bus takes the worry of driving, traffic and parking out of the equation. Enjoy a day in the big city during the holidays. Approximate travel time is 3 hours depending on traffic and weather. We drop off as close as possible to Michigan and E. Chicago Avenues. Bus loads at 7:15 a.m. on Pflaum Road in front of LaFollette High School. Youth ages 8+ may register with a participating adult. \$44, Ages 18+, Course 16066.

For more information, contact 608-204-3000.

Register at www.msccr.org

Have a funny story about Bay Creek? Want to tell us about a great book or memorable trip? Photos or poems are also welcome. We would love to hear from you! Please contact Sara Richards at leftpaintedtoenail@hotmail.com

Planning and Economic Development Committee Report

By Steve Davis and Carrie Rothburd

The newly reorganized P&ED committee met for the first time on October 2, 2017. Eleven neighbors discussed P&ED's mission and role as a committee; responsibilities of members; and improved communication with neighbors and with BCNA. The group identified working groups that will focus on upcoming development issues affecting Bay Creek (Heartland Housing, Dean redevelopment and expansion; Alliant Energy Center development; City of Madison heritage plan; Truman Olson site development; Park Street development). Keep posted for upcoming neighborhood polls, a development-only listserv, and improved software for polling neighbors. Another P&ED meeting will take place at a date to be announced. Anyone interested in becoming part of a working group should contact Carrie at crothburd@gmail.com.

The City of Madison hosted a public meeting to kick off its Historic Preservation Project on September 26, 2017. The two parts of this project include developing the Historic Preservation Plan (identifying sites for preservation) and updating the existing local historic district ordinances. The plan process will seek to engage neighbors in creating an inventory of the places that "tell their story," especially neighbors from traditionally underrepresented groups. See <https://www.cityofmadison.com/dpced/planning/the-historic-preservation-plan/1761/> for more on the process and dates for Historic District meetings. The next general meeting is November 2, place and time TBA.

The Peloton was approved for development by the Common Council in August. On the basis of the Bay Creek neighbors survey, which garnered well over 100 responses, and conversations with traffic and parking engineering staff, P&ED asked for Plan Commission and the Common Council support for solutions to lessen the impact of the Peloton on Bay Creek and better integrate it into the neighborhood, specifically anticipated spillover parking and traffic congestion. While both Plan and Common Council supported requiring all restaurants seeking to locate in the Peloton to obtain a conditional use permit, P&ED favored a narrower focus on late-night establishments only. It also asked for site-specific parking rules for nearby blocks, no left turns onto and off Fish Hatchery Road from the extended South Street during rush hours and increased green elements to capture stormwater runoff, increase street-level attractiveness, and provide a human scale to the Peloton.

The Peloton goes before the Urban Design Commission on October 4, 2017.

At the September 11th BCNA meeting, Benjamin Zellers of the Plan Department explained changes to the proposed Land Use Plan which occurred as a result of Bay Creek's impressive response during the neighborhood input phase of the Imagine Madison effort. The proposed land use along the east side of Park Street now calls for buildings up to 4 stories from Haywood to just south of Emerson and for buildings up to 12 stories further south. This change is intended to preserve the single-family owner occupancy character of neighborhood immediately adjacent to the east side of Park. As a follow-up to Ben's presentation, he reported back that it is possible to have a program similar to the Greenbush Housing Renovation Program (active through 12/31/17) for areas of Bay Creek west of Fish Hatchery Road. This program provides loans for purchase and/or renovation of properties currently used as residential rentals that meet certain criteria in TID#42. To extend this program into Bay Creek would require Alder Eskrich's sponsorship and City Council support. More information is available at [http://www.cityofmadison.com/dpced/economicdevelopment/documents/Greenbush%20brochure%206-11-15\(1\).pdf](http://www.cityofmadison.com/dpced/economicdevelopment/documents/Greenbush%20brochure%206-11-15(1).pdf)

Heartland Housing intends to submit its reapplication to WHEDA to build a 4-story supportive homeless housing development at 1202 South Park Street in December 2017. The city is pursuing the purchase of the property in advance of the application due date.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Remember Food Allergies at Halloween

How can you make Halloween a happier and safer time for kids with food allergies? Giving treats without nuts or peanut butter is one way. If you do have candies with nuts, consider a separate bowl of no-nut candies (Skitles, Starbursts, Dum Dums and Smarties) or small novelty toys, tattoos or stickers. A separate bowl will help keep the no-nut candies or toys from cross-contamination by the nuts.

Friends of Goodman Library

Your involvement as a friend of the Goodman South Madison Library can be as formal or informal as you'd like. Attend biannual meetings. Volunteer in the library with shelving, event assistance, or any other special skill. Participate in the biannual book and bake sales. Join the board (currently seeking to fill several positions). Advocate during legislative or policy changes. Develop a new fundraiser. Build relationships with community stakeholders. Recruit more friends. Or, simply benefit programming and staff development through annual dues. Typically annual memberships are \$5 for individuals and \$10 for families but in an effort to boost membership, a free year is offered to new members.

For more information contact Brianna Williams at 266-6395 or BWilliams@madisonpubliclibrary.org

Leaf Raking

Did you know that leaves are a big source of phosphorus, a nutrient that feeds weeds and algae in our lakes? When the leaves get driven over and rained on, they release phosphorus into the stormwater and it gets sent to the lake via the nearest storm drain. That's why it's important to rake our leaves out of the gutter before a rain. One pound of phosphorus = 500 pounds of algae!

Leaves should be raked onto the terrace (not into the street) or bagged in untied bags. Sign up through the link below to receive text or email alerts to remind you when rain is on the way. www.ripple-effects.com/Leaf-free-Streets

New Businesses on Park Street

Happy World Clothing along with Gnar Hoops has relocated from State Street to the 1000 block of South Park Street, next to the Asian Sweet Bakery. Hula hoops are among items offered.

Welcome to both businesses! Please see ad elsewhere in the Bulletin for contact information

Senior Notes

Join Us for Standing Together on Wednesday, October 25, from 4:00—6:00 pm

Madison Senior Center 330 W. Mifflin St.

Join staff, friends, and volunteer representative payees and guardians of the South Madison Coalition of the Elderly in a celebration of the wonderful contribution these volunteers have made to the lives of older adults. We will have appetizers and drinks, stories from volunteers and an all-around good time. This will be a great opportunity to talk first-hand with volunteers who serve in this vital program! Please RSVP to Katie Brietzman at 251-8405 ext. 12.

Hold Off the Cold Weather with an Afternoon of Island Music

Come to Romnes on Tuesday, October 24, from 11:45—12:45, to forget the coming winter and take a virtual trip to the tropics. Bahama Bob will set the mood with island music on his steel drums. Consider reserving lunch that day; we will serve cheeseburgers with lettuce and tomato on a whole wheat bun, corn, kidney bean salad and strawberry Jell-O with sliced peaches. Reserve lunch by 12 noon on October 23, just call 251-8405.

Homebound on Thanksgiving?

Every year, the South Madison Coalition of the Elderly coordinates volunteers who deliver free Thanksgiving dinners to persons who are not able to get out of the house on Thanksgiving Day. The food is cooked by members of the Faith Community Church and the meal includes all the traditional fixings. Deliveries come around noon-time on Thanksgiving Day. You can request a free home-delivered meal by calling the Coalition at 251-8405. You must reserve your meal by Monday, November 20.

Senior Lunch Program

The South Madison Coalition of the Elderly invites older adults to come enjoy a nutritious lunch at Romnes Apartments, 540 W. Olin Avenue, at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Each day there is an alternate vegetarian entrée and, on Fridays, you can choose the main dish salad or the regular main dish. Please call our office if you would like a copy of the menu.

Our lunches are provided on a donation basis for persons age 60 and older, with a suggested donation of \$4.00. Other persons who attend the meals are asked to pay \$10.23. Meals must be reserved no less than 24 hours in advance, but you can sign up for a regular schedule, or several individual meals at one time, if you wish. Door-to-door rides are available to lunch for a suggested donation of \$1.00 round trip. Call the Coalition at 251-8405 for more information or to reserve meals.

An enjoyable lunch is the highlight of the day for many older adults. The right host can make all the difference. Does the idea inspire you? We are searching for a **lunch manager** for our senior lunches at Fisher-Taft Apartments. This position is M-F from 10 am-1:30 pm. Call the South Madison Coalition of the Elderly at 251-8405 to find out more about this position.



FOOT Notes

By Andria Blattner

Migrations are under way. There are a lot of crunchy ash leaves underfoot, yellow leaves here and there, and great patches of purple New England asters. It must be fall. Except last week it was in the nineties. No red maple leaves as they need cold to change color. The Jerusalem artichokes are blooming. It's only recently that I've seen these plants blossom because there was always a frost before they bloom and they are not very hardy. Yep, things are changing.



And so it is with the Bats. The count at Yellowstone Park early this summer was 420, last year it was 1500 and before that consistently around 3500. Not good. White nose syndrome has definitely hit in Wisconsin. There is a glimmer of hope: the bats that survived are reproducing well, the big brown bats anyway who more than doubled. Little browns increased but only a few percent. For these bats an unusual number died during the summer. The current theory is that the enormous amount of rain might have been the problem.

We have had some wonderful help maintaining Olin and Turville Point Parks this summer. We had two groups work on the Earth Day Challenge – picking up trash and pulling garlic mustard. The Winners Circle Lions did a clean-up in June. There was a project with the City Parks Staff and Briarpatch to have kids learn about the job opportunities in the city by working with City staff on many different activities in several of the parks. In August a large group of STEM students at UW did a wonderful job of removing burdock.

Coming up on October 28, ROTC students will be there to help. There will be 65 ROTC volunteers. We need a few people to help by leading a small group 5-6 volunteers either collecting native seeds, controlling burdock or removing invasive shrubs. Please e-mail me at ablattner22@charter.net if you would like to help.

The City Parks and Friends of Urban Nature (FUN) Nature Outings are now up to 7 walks/bike rides/canoe trips each month. Owen Conservation Park and Edna Taylor Park are new this year. The schedule for all the Outings is on the Madison City Parks Website or Facebook. This is a great way to get acquainted with a new park.

Our next walk in in Turville Point Conservation Park is on Nov. 12th at 1:30. The leader will be Emily Steinwehe, a naturalist at Aldo Leopold Nature Center.

Open Shop at FreeWheel

From freewheelbikes.org

Freewheel provides a fully stocked shop space and tools to anyone with basic competency in bicycle repair, which can be learned at any of our classes. Open Shop is a great place to work on your own projects, tune up your bike, or just get acquainted with the shop in a less structured form than taking a class. Anyone is welcome to use the shop space during Open Shop hours.

However, the Freewheel volunteers running the shop are only there to provide a workspace, not necessarily to answer all of your questions, or to fix your bike for you.

Freewheel is located at 1804 S. Park St. Unit 5

E-mail: info@freewheelbikes.org Phone: (608) 251-2453

Green Disk Techno Trash Disposal

By Judy Robinson

When I moved recently, I had to dispose of over 100 VHS tapes that were in a family storage unit. To ensure that as little as possible would end up in a landfill, I used Green Disk Techno Trash Disposal. They shipped me boxes to pack the tapes in, e-mailed me prepaid shipping labels and I shipped them back via UPS. It was quick, easy and convenient. Prices vary depending on the amount of techno trash that you have for disposal. If you are disposing of confidential information, Green Disk will safely and securely destroy your old data.

For more information on what Green Disk can recycle and to get pricing options, go to greendisk.com.



Bay Creek Bulletin & Neighborhood Contacts

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