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Bay Creek Bulletin

Wingra BUILD - What Is It?

By Sara Richards

Wingra BUILD is often referenced in current plans to develop the green space bounded by the 1400 block of South Park, Wingra Drive, and Fish Hatchery Road. The name derives from a planning exercise conducted by the City of Madison beginning in 2004. Neighborhood involvement was an aspect of this planning exercise. The summary report was issued in June 2005 and a link to it is available on the Bay Creek website (<http://www.cityofmadison.com/planning/wingrabuild.html>).

The term BUILD is an acronym for Better Urban Infill Development, the name of a grant from Dane County. The BUILD project encompassed the larger triangle that extends to the intersection of Park and Fish Hatchery, 64 acres in all.

A controversial component of the recent vision of Wingra BUILD is the extension of Cedar Street across Park and over to Fish Hatchery.

Bay Creek Billboard

Mon Mar 12 6:30 pm BCNA Bi-Monthly Meeting at 6:30 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.

Sun Feb 11 and Mar 11 1:30 pm Guided Nature Walks by Friends of Olin Turville (FOOT). Meet at the Turville Parking lot off John Nolen Dr.

Tues Feb 20 Wisconsin Spring Primary Election

Tues Apr 3 Wisconsin Spring General Election

Voter ID Law is in effect. **You can still register to vote at the polls on Election Day.** Please see article on Page 8 for more information. Bay Creek residents vote at Romnes Apartments 540 W Olin Ave. Polls are open from 7:00 am to 8:00 pm. Union Cab offers free rides to the polls on Election Day, call (608) 242-2000 for info or to schedule a ride. If possible, please call before Election Day to schedule a ride.

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.

Neighborhood resident TJ Mertz in an email to the Bay Creek list pointed out that the BUILD document includes plans for a light at the intersection of Cedar and Park as well as making a cul-de-sac of Beld Street with a view to protecting bicycle traffic. TJ also notes that two parking ramps were to be part of development per Wingra BUILD. It's not clear at this point if these details are part of the current talk about extending Cedar Street. That may depend on the Request for Proposals (RFPs) that will be submitted.

Alder Sara Eskrich detailed the key components of the RFP to be issued in early January:

- Complete the Cedar Street connection from Park Street to Fish Hatchery Road
- Sell the remaining Property to adjacent property owner(s)
- Ensure that a grocery store remains in the area to serve the neighborhood
- Minimize City investment in the redevelopment
- Increase tax base
- Development of workforce housing targeted to residents making 50-80% AMI
- Increase density consistent with Wingra BUILD and City Comprehensive Plan

The resolution specifically calls for RFPs to be reviewed by a Selection Committee consisting of:

- The alder from District #13
- The alder from District #14
- A Staff member from the Planning Division, as appointed by the Planning Division Director
- A Staff member from the Economic Development Division, as appointed by the Economic Development Division Director
- A Staff member from City Engineering, as appointed by the Director of the City Engineering Division

Alder Eskrich adds that the design of the street and intersection will be done by City (Continued on Page 2)

(Wingra BUILD, continued) Engineering, but exact placement and configuration is dependent on the overall site layout of the adjacent development(s). For this reason, Engineering will be part of the Selection Committee and will be weighing in early in the process.

Is Wingra BUILD too old to be relevant or to be followed religiously? TJ and others have noted that this study is over 10 years old, and could use revisiting.

Are you ready to vote in 2018?

By League of Women Voters

The next election (primary) is February 20, 2018. Now is the time to make sure you have everything you need to vote. To check your registration, confirm your polling place, see a sample ballot, or to start the registration process go to MyVote.wi.gov. The elections in February and April include important local and supreme court contests.

What you need to know about voter registration:

If you have moved or are new to Wisconsin you will need to register to vote.

- Online voter registration (new in 2017!) If you have a current, valid Wisconsin driver license or WI ID card and your current name and address are in the Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) data base, you can register online. If you need to update your address at the DMV you can do that at tinyurl.com/DMVchanges. Then complete your registration at MyVote.wi.gov. The address on your physical DL or ID does not matter and does not need to be changed.

- Don't have a current WI driver license or ID card? You can register in person, either at the clerk's office or, if a Madison resident, at any Madison Public Library. You will need to show proof of residence (POR).

- Register by mail. You will need to include a copy of your proof of residence. Send the completed form and POR to your municipal clerk's office.

- If registering in person or by mail you can use a paper form or complete one online at MyVote.wi.gov and print it out. Voters can register by mail until 20 days before Election Day or at their clerk's office until the Friday before the election. For examples of acceptable POR go to elections.wi.gov/publications/voter-guides/proof-of-residence

An approved photo ID will be required when voting:

You can use a Wisconsin driver license, a Wisconsin state ID card, a US passport, or military ID with expiration dates of November 8, 2016 or later. A Veteran Affairs card that is unexpired or has no expiration date

can also be used. The address on a photo ID does not have to be current. Out-of-state ID's are not acceptable.

For a complete list of approved photo ID's go to bringitwisconsin.com/.

UW-Madison students can get a special free ID for voting at the WisCard office at Union South. Students using the special ID will also need to show proof of enrollment. Student ID Voter Fact Sheet for other schools are available at commoncausewisconsin.org.

If you don't have an acceptable photo ID you can get a free ID at the DMV offices. Please note that if you have an out-of-state driver license you would have to surrender that license in order to get the WI ID. Non-expiring ID cards are now available for people age 65 and older. For information about the DMV process see wisconsin.gov/Pages/dmv/license-drivs/how-to-apply/id-card.aspx. Anyone who needs help getting an ID or a ride to the DMV can call the Dane County Voter ID Coalition at 608-285-2141 for assistance.

Seniors and people with disabilities who vote by permanent absentee ballot are exempt from the photo ID requirement. To apply for a permanent absentee ballot contact your municipal clerk.

For more information go to the League of Women Voters of Dane County web site at lwvdanecounty.org/voting or call your local clerk. The web site for the City of Madison clerk is <http://www.cityofmadison.com/clerk/elections-voting>. Phone: (608) 266-4601.

BCNA Secretary Position

BCNA is still looking to fill the critical role of Secretary. This position is an officer of the association and will be up for election in March 2018.

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. There are many changes coming to our neighborhood and we need more volunteers to help our organization.

We understand that attending every meeting can be difficult. If there are meetings that you won't be able to attend, another member of the association can take notes.

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

BCNA Jan 8, 2018 Meeting Summary

By Lisie Kitchel

The evening began with the annual potluck followed by the meeting facilitated by Judy Robinson.

The need for monthly meetings was discussed. A monthly meeting between regular meetings was proposed to allow additional discussion of development issues. The majority felt that if additional meetings were needed between existing bi-monthly meetings that special meetings could be called as provided for in the by-laws. Special meetings can be called any time, and could be called by committees or work groups, important issues could be brought to BCNA meetings. Work in committees would continue to get ground work done.

Committee reports:

Treasurer – No report

Newsletter – February-March issue will be out the first weekend of February.

Contact – SMPC meeting in December, no one attended, not much happening with SMPC.

Friends of Monona Bay – nothing to report, some complaints about the pile driving along the railroad, especially at night.

Friends of Olin-Turville (FOOT) – Bird and Nature walks 2nd Sunday of every month at Turville, have been well-attended even in the winter.

FOOT is cancelling its moonlight ski this year due to problems with weather conditions in recent years.

Instead of the moonlight ski, those present proposed and discussed a spring gathering at Olin Park, afternoon or evening (with fire pit) the last weekend in April or first weekend in May suggested. A walk through Turville with spring ephemerals and birds was also suggested.

The idea was supported and potluck was suggested with other options (maypole, Olin Turville history display, kite flying, etc.) discussed. This could possibly be used as fundraiser for BCNA. FOOT will see if Olin building available, finalize date, notify folks, and ask for suggestions and volunteers.

P&ED update was provided and comprised the majority of the meeting discussion – see separate P&ED report on page 4.

Next meeting is March 12th at which time elections will be held. THERE STILL IS NO ONE RUNNING FOR THE POSITION OF SECRETARY. Jane Smith will facilitate, Judy Robinson will take notes, and Andria Blattner will be timekeeper.

CLARIFICATION

Rather than designing the survey about Wingra BUILD as reported in the meeting minutes in the previous Bulletin, Ron Shutvet had said he would look into the feasibility of a survey. As it turned out, the survey was the result of a P&ED group effort. Ron played only a minor role in the process.

Madison Gas and Electric (MGE) to Build New Wind Farm: Construction of Clean Energy Project to Begin in Early 2019. From: Madison Gas and Electric

In November, state regulators approved MGE's plan to build, own, and operate a 66-megawatt (MW) wind farm near Saratoga, Iowa, about 200 miles west of Madison. Construction will begin in early 2018. Once complete, the Saratoga Wind Farm will generate enough energy to power about 47,000 average homes. It will be MGE's largest wind farm to date.

Saratoga, Iowa

Iowa is known for its strong winds, and the 8,300-acre site is close to an existing substation and transmission lines to carry the power. The large parcel will host 33 turbines and will be surrounded by farmland, most of which will stay in production.

MGE owns another wind farm in Iowa, the Top of Iowa 3 Wind Farm, which began generating electricity in 2008. The Saratoga Wind Farm will feature turbines that are 100 feet taller. Wind turbine technology has advanced throughout the last decade, producing turbines that generate energy more efficiently and cost effectively.

30% Renewable Energy by 2030

Saratoga is a cost-effective, clean energy project for powering Madison-area homes and businesses for years to come. It also advances MGE's Energy 2030 framework.

Under Energy 2030, MGE will transition to 30% renewable energy by 2030 and 25% by 2025. The Saratoga Wind Farm is one of a number of steps in MGE's ongoing transition toward cleaner energy. To learn more about Energy 2030, visit energy2030together.com.

Planning and Economic Development (P&ED) Update

P&ED Survey Results About 1202 S Park & 1402 S Park - Alex Elias, P&ED member

P&ED's survey collected more than 100 responses documenting neighbors' feedback on the proposed Heartland Housing development at 1202 South Park and on development of 1402 South Park Street. The final survey results and will be posted on the BCNA website, announced via listserv, and shared with the Plan Department. There is a special meeting of BCNA to discuss survey outcomes and to decide what the association chooses to do with the results on January 29, 2018 from 6-8, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 605 Spruce St.

RFP for 1402 S Park (former Truman Olson site) - Lisie Kitchel, P&ED member

The Common Council issued a Request For Proposal (RFP) to develop 1402 S Park in January (posted at the District 13 website). The city owns this 3.5 acre open lot south of the Pick-n-Save Grocery and intends to extend Cedar St. from Park St. to Fish Hatchery through it and sell the remainder to the adjacent property owners only, pending these developers' submission of a proposal. RFP terms indicate the city's desire to include a grocery store, "workforce housing," enhanced pedestrian and bike connectivity, and shared parking. Developers must meet with BCNA during the pre-application phase at a meeting facilitated by Alder Eskrich.

Cedar Street Extension

Cedar Street neighbors will meet soon (time and place to be posted on the BCNA website) to discuss possible traffic and noise impacts of the proposed extension of Cedar Street to Fish Hatchery. The city's plan is to put a stop/go light at Park and Cedar.

P&ED Alliant Energy Center (AEC) Work Group – Richard Kilmer, P&ED member

The AEC work group held its first meeting on 12/14/17 to discuss the county's Request for Proposal (RFP) process regarding developing a master plan for the future AEC campus. Responses to this RFP are due mid-February and a consultant will be chosen mid-March. The RFP specifies a minimum of 2 public input sessions. (<https://aecstudy.countyofdane.com/>) The AEC work group is planning to review the public comments collected by Vanderwalle in its 2017 "AEC Vision & Implementation Framework" as a starting point for more extensive public input. Their plan is to get feedback from all neighborhoods near AEC, including Bay Creek, and add these to Vanderwalle's "vision

'buckets.'" Once compiled, the feedback will be categorized and submitted to the design consultants as well as posted online. The next AEC Master Plan Oversight Committee meeting is scheduled for January 22, 2018 at the AEC administration building behind the Expo Center.

Funk Factory Expansion – Lisie Kitchel, P&ED member

The owners of the Funk Factory Taproom at 1602 Gilson notified the Bay Creek Neighborhood Association that they will be applying for a conditional use permit to have two outdoor seating/patio spaces. Plans include street-side seating on Gilson and several fire pits and a sound stage in the alley to their west. They anticipate holding up to four large events per year as well as other smaller events. The Funks are interested in growing their successful business and creating a space that will be an asset to the neighborhood.

A group of neighbors met with Amanda Funk to discuss ways of ensuring that nearby neighbors' needs are reflected in the Funk Factory plans. A second meeting will take place in February with neighbors from Bram's Addition as well. The goal is to arrive at a plan that has minimal impact upon nearby neighbors and a process for resolving possible future problems before the proposal goes before the Plan Commission on March 5th. If you wish to be a part of this meeting, contact P&ED, and we will put you in touch with involved neighbors. Neighbors can also share their comments in writing with the Plan Commission by February 26, 2018, and/or attend the Plan Commission meeting on March 5 to comment on this project.

Renewable Energy Certificates: What They Are and How They Work for You

By Carrie Rothburt

Some of you probably received the same promotional offer I did from Arcadia Power to switch to them as my source of energy and power my home with green power. At least that's what the postcard offer appears to be saying, but that's not it exactly what I would get.

The offer I received is to purchase a renewable energy certificates (RECs), aka green tag, renewable energy credits, renewable electricity certificates, or tradable renewable certificates or tradable, non-tangible energy commodities that represent proof that 1 megawatt-hour (MWh) of electricity was generated from an eligible renewable energy resource (renewable electricity) and was fed into the shared system of power lines which transport energy.

RECs are a legitimate way to support the development of greener, cleaner energy. All electricity, whether it comes from a solar panel, hydroelectric dam, nuclear power plant, or coal, gets dumped into our national energy supply, aka the grid. Which sources supply the juice for your particular house varies by location; in Seattle, for example, it's primarily hydropower, while in Texas it's primarily natural gas. In Wisconsin in 2016, coal provided 52% of the state's net electricity generation, while about 10% of Wisconsin's (and the world's) net electricity generation today comes from renewable energy resources, including conventional hydroelectric power, wind, and biomass.

However, REC providers don't change where your electricity comes from. Instead, they pay a third company, such as a wind farm in North Dakota, to generate electricity. The offer from Arcadia says that Arcadia will pay my electric bill, which is true. I accept their offer, I will pay Arcadia what MG&E charges me for power used, plus a little extra to cover the RECs.

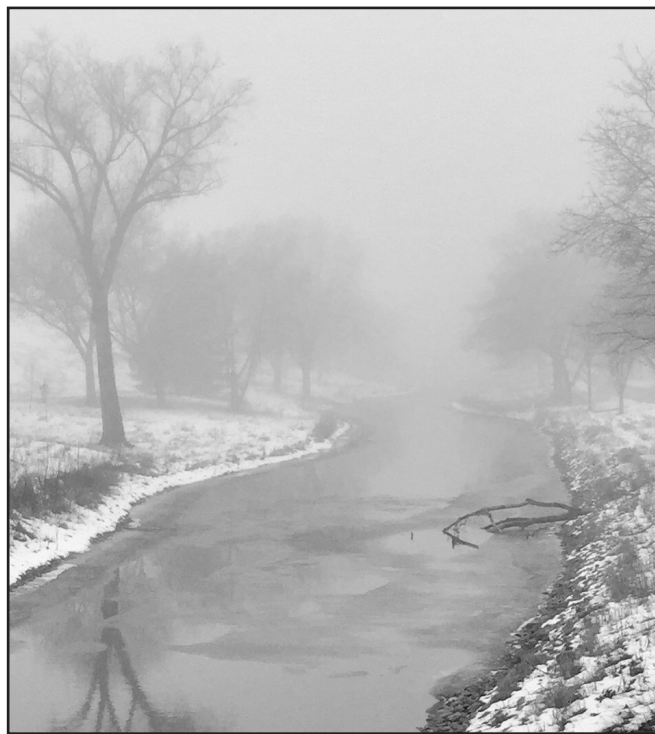
The important thing here is that, while the actual electricity flowing through my house, should I accept Arcadia's offer will come from the same place as ever, by buying those RECs, I will "own" the environmental benefits of that clean energy from North Dakota. I will offset my electricity footprint by replacing the carbon-emitting power I suck from the grid with new electricity derived from renewable sources. Here's a slightly more detailed explanation:

www.youtube.com/watch?v=opJMrzNauFQ&feature=youtu.be

In fact, Arcadia is one of several EPA-certified companies allowing consumers of energy in Madison to

invest their dollars in "Residential and Commercial and Wholesale Renewable Energy. Arcadia invests our dollars in wind power. You can go here to the EPA's Green Power Locator and find others that invest in solar, land-fill, biomass derived energy at <https://www.green-e.org/certified-resources>. The Center for Resource Solution's Green-e energy program does the research that can lead to certification.

The important thing in choosing an REC provider is that your dollars go to fund a green energy project. Certification makes sure that the RECs you buy go to fund new energy projects on the voluntary market and produce the amount of green juice they say they do. You help finance green energy projects that make the overall energy mix in the grid cleaner.



Wingra Creek In Fog by Kenton Fowler

Posted on Bay Creek Facebook page February 2017

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

School Board Election April 3

One of the two open seats on the Madison School Board has two candidates. Incumbent Anna Moffit (website: annamoffitformadison.com) has served one term. Her opponent is Gloria Reyes, a deputy city mayor (website: www.facebook.com/reyesforschoolboard).

The other seat held by Mary Burke is uncontested.

Funk Factory

The owners of the Funk Factory at 1602 Gilson notified the Bay Creek Neighborhood Association that they would like to apply for a conditional use permit to have outdoor seating/patio space at their taproom. Current plans include a firepit and a sound stage to accommodate up to four large events per year as well as other smaller events.

A small group of neighbors met with Amanda Funk and another group will meet with the Funks again to continue the discussion about accommodating neighbors' needs with the Funk Factory plans. The second meeting is planned before the proposal for conditional use goes to the Plan commission in early March. The Funks also plan to attend an upcoming BCNA meeting to answer questions and address concerns about potential noise, smoke from a firepit, amplified music, and any other matters.

There will be several opportunities in the conditional use process for neighbors to comment on this project. The owners are eager to create a space that will be exciting and useful to all.



Senior Notes

Case Management: South Madison Coalition of the Elderly provides case management services free of charge to South Madison residents age 60 or older, who reside in their own homes and apartments.

When you request case management, one of our case managers will meet with you one-on-one, usually in your home, to talk about your needs and the ways we can help you connect to resources for living independently in the community. Together, you will review how you are managing the many aspects of daily living, to determine if there are services that would help you to safely maintain a good quality of independent life. The case manager helps arrange the services that you agree to, and stays in touch with you to make adjustments as needs change.

Our case managers are caring professionals who understand issues related to aging, and are knowledgeable about the types of services available to older adults. Among other things, they can help you to look for housing, set up medical appointments, become familiar with local transportation options, or apply for government and specialty programs that you may be eligible for, such as Medical Assistance, Project Home, Energy Assistance or home chore volunteer services.

If you think case management can be helpful to you, we encourage you to contact us ahead of time if you foresee a future need for our help. Due to high demand for our services you may wait as long as 8 weeks before a case manager can be assigned to work with you.

To find out more, or for answers to basic questions, call us at 251-8405.



Valentine's Serenade with Michael Gruber: Popular Michael Gruber will entertain at Romnes on Tuesday, February 13, from 11:45—12:45. Come early to have lunch and enjoy Italian Sausage with Peppers and Onions, Stewed Tomatoes, Seasoned Roasted Potatoes, Wheat Bread, an orange and Chocolate Cake. Reserve lunch by 12 noon on February 12, just call 251-8405.

Exercise Classes at Madison Senior Center

Gentle Exercise: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9:00 am – 9:45 am. No cost. Exercise in a group using fitness videos to increase your strength, flexibility and balance. All fitness levels are welcome.

Chair Yoga: Thursdays 10:00 am – 10:45 am. Cost: \$4.00 donation recommended. Improve your balance, range of motion and flexibility with a variety of chair and standing positions. All abilities are welcome.

Classes are held at Madison Senior Center 330 W. Mifflin St. Please call (608) 266-6581 for more info.



FOOT Notes

By Andria Blattner

Snow – the mark of winter in these northern climates – was mostly missing this year at least until mid-January and what we had didn't last very long. Many humans are very glad to dispense with shoveling and getting cars stuck in snowbanks. However, there are many creatures in the woods and fields that have a hard time without snow. It's clear the northern breeds of the animals and plants have evolved to adapt to normal climatic snow conditions. Too much snow can be a problem, but so can too little. Snow is a wonderful insulator; air is trapped between the snowflakes, six inches of snow can keep the temperature at the surface around 32 degrees even in very cold weather. This temperature is maintained by the heat coming up from the earth.

Mice, voles, moles and shrews take advantage of this relatively stable "subnivium" – the "under the snow" environment. Reptiles, amphibians and plants also take advantage of this winter refuge. The small mammals tunnel along the ground eating the vegetation. They are protected from the many predators, hawks, owls, foxes, and coyotes that prey on them. The lack of consistent snow throughout the winter is depriving these animals of protection from the harsh winter weather and will decrease their populations. Since these animals are at the bottom of the food chain a serious decrease in their populations will have effects throughout the ecosystem.

The unpredictability of snow and winter weather has also affected FOOT. We have decided to cancel the Candlelight Ski and to replace it with a spring event. We are still working on plans – and would be glad to hear any suggestions to make the event fun for all.

The Bird and Nature walks continue. In fact, now there are eight locations that have walks sponsored by the City Parks and administrated by Paul Noeldner. Tenney Park, Cherokee Marsh, Owen Park, Turville Point, Starkweather Creek, Warner Park, Edna Taylor and Lakeshore Preserve each have a guided walk once a month.

On our first walk this year we had a cold day but a fun group and a great young leader. It was nice to see such an accomplished high school student. The highlight was seeing two Great Horned Owls.

The February Walk in Turville Point will be on the 11th and will be led by Kathlean Wolf. She will be pointing out winter adaptations. On March 11, Emily Steinweher will be on the lookout for early Signs of Spring. There might actually be some.

Enjoy the rest of winter. And then very soon it will be spring.

Museums in Chicago during MMSD's Spring Break: Tuesday, March 27

Art Institute of Chicago

See why the Art Institute of Chicago is among the nation's top-ranked museums! Experience the world renowned French Impressionist collection and view contemporary masterpieces in the Modern Wing.

Observe favorites like Grant Wood's American Gothics, and travel the globe through galleries filled with the art of ancient Greece, Japan, Africa, and the Americas. With almost a million square feet to explore and free admission for kids under 14, the Art Institute is a perfect family outing. Explore family-friendly art-making activities, self-guides, games and more.

Maps, guides, and apps are available to help you navigate and explore the museum during your visit. Motorcoach transportation and general admission to the museum included. Lunch and dinner on your own.

Bus loads at 7:15am on Pflaum Road in front of LaFollette High School. Youth age 6+ may register with a participating adult. Register by February 20 and save \$5. Fee: \$39 for ages 6-13, \$59 for ages 14+.

Chicago Museums

Join us on a fun-filled day trip to Chicago's Museum Campus, home to the Shedd Aquarium, the Field Museum and America's first planetarium, the Adler Planetarium.

Take your pick of which locations to explore. See the fabulous fish and other sea life and watch an aquatic show at the Shedd Aquarium (www.sheddaquarium.org), visit dinosaur exhibits and ancient Egyptian mummies at the Field Museum (www.fieldmuseum.org), or experience the wonders of the universe through a show at the Adler Planetarium (www.adlerplanetarium.org).

Lunch and admission to the museums are on your own. Bus loads at 7:15am on Pflaum Road in front of LaFollette High School. Youth age 6+ may register with a participating adult. Register by February 20 and save \$5.00. Fee: \$30, Ages 6+.



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