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Bay Creek Bulletin

Our New Alder

Hi, I'm Allen Arntsen and I'm your new 13th District Alder. I live on Monona Bay with my wife Betsy Erickson, my stepdaughters Claire and Ava Pevehouse, and our dog Casper. Sara Eskrich has been a great Alder, and I want to continue her good work until the April 2019 election. My service will be limited to the remainder of this term as I believe that an open election is good for the district and city and several well qualified persons have expressed an interest in running for this position.



Over the past three decades, I've served on many city committees and community boards, including the Bay Creek Neighborhood Association Council,

the Plan Commission, the Alcohol License Review Commission, the Library Board, Downtown Madison Inc., Madison Development Corporation and the Barrymore Theater. I currently chair the Madison Public Library Foundation Board.

I'm an avid biker and dog walker, regular bus rider, and occasional kayaker. My goal is to move district initiatives along and effectively represent constituents in city matters. Racial and economic equity is a top priority and I believe effective multi-modal transportation and appropriate density are necessary to a healthy city.

I was sworn in August 7, and much of my attention during my first month was focused on flood issues, which fortunately seem to be abating. However there will be a good conversation going forward as to how to best manage the extreme rain events that appear to be a consequence of climate change. Another pressing issue is whether to remove the Confederate soldier monument in Forest Hill Cemetery, which is in the westernmost part of the 13th district. As alder, it was my responsibility to appeal the Landmarks Commission's decision to leave that monument in place, which will now be decided by (continued on Page 2)

Bay Creek Billboard

Tues Nov 6 Wisconsin Fall Election

Voter ID Law is in effect. **You can still register to vote at the polls on Election Day.** 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. See article on Page 6 for more info.

Thurs Oct 11 BCNA Special Meeting. A special meeting was agreed upon at the Sept 13 BCNA meeting. Time and place are to be determined. Please go to baycreekmadison.org for updated info.

Thurs Nov 8 6:00 pm BCNA Bi-Monthly Meeting at 6:00 pm Bahai Center, 324 W. Lakeside St. **Please note that meetings have changed to the 2nd Thursday of odd numbered months.** 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 Oct 14 and Nov 10 1:30 pm Guided Nature Walks by Friends of Olin Turville (FOOT). Meet at the Turville Parking lot off John Nolen Dr. See BCNA Meeting Summary on pages 2-3 for info on upcoming walks.

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.

Where the Water Goes

By Ron Shutvet

A condensed version of an email Ron sent to the Bay Creek email list on September 8, 2018

Curious as to why the high lake levels are going down so slowly, I took a day trip to view the dam and lock systems at the outlets for Lake Waubesa, Lake Kegonsa, and the mill pond on the Yahara River in Stoughton. The dam at the outlet of Lake Waubesa controls the water level of Lakes Waubesa and Monona. Despite this dam and the boat lock gates being fully open, there is only a drop of about one inch from the lake level to the river level below the dam. Water is moving through as fast as it can but the low gradient downstream is impeding the flow rate.

The dam at the outlet of Lake Kegonsa controls the water level of Lake Kegonsa (continued on page 8)

New Alder, continued
the City Council.

I have been appointed to the Zoo Commission, the Community Development Authority board, the Bayview Foundation board, the Madison Area Transportation Planning Board, the Community Services Committee and the Joint Campus Area Committee.

There are several pending development projects in the neighborhood. Heartland Housing proposes a new building at 1202 Park Street to provide housing for people who are currently homeless. This project needs a conditional use permit, and is scheduled to be considered by the Urban Design Commission October 3 and the Plan Commission October 15. Catholic Charities plans to rebuild and expand the Chris Farley house at 810 Olin Avenue, which will be considered by the Plan Commission this fall. The Truman Olson committee is close to deciding what to do with the city-owned property directly south of Pick N Save, with a primary goal to maintain a grocery store in the neighborhood. And Dean Clinic is preparing a development plan for its property between Park Street and Fish Hatchery Road, including a rebuilt clinic.

All of these projects will provide an opportunity for neighborhood input and comment.

Finally, the Council is in the middle of the city budget process, for which I welcome neighborhood input. I also encourage anyone who is considering running for alder in the spring elections, or would like to serve on a city committee, to contact me at district13@cityofmadison.com. I look forward to meeting and working with you over the next seven months.

To receive emails about regular updates for the 13th District Alder, subscribe at <http://www.cityofmadison.com/council/district13/updates/>

BCNA September 13, 2018 Meeting Summary By Fred Turkington

Kirk Elliott facilitated.

We welcomed our new alder, Allen Arntsen, who is here to serve the rest of Sara Eskrich's term. He's on a number of city boards that affect Bay Creek, you can reach him at district13@cityofmadison.com.

Jackson Fonder, CEO of Catholic Charities, presented plans to tear down the existing Chris Farley House and a neighboring apartment building to rebuild a more-modern, slightly-expanded Chris Farley House. Chris Farley House has been on Olin Avenue for 20 years. It's a 16-bed alcohol & drug treatment center in need of repair which has the lowest cost to residents among similar centers in Dane County. They expect to spend \$2.4 million on the renovation. Some promises already made to neighbors: the facility will be 2 stories. Designed to blend in with the neighborhood. 24/7 security and 24/7 staff. Increase in size is modest from 16 to 19-20 beds. Same amount of parking. Their ideal timeline: the city approval by December 31st, construction could start in the spring, facility open by Christmas 2019.

Committee Reports:

FOOT: Upcoming nature walks: Oct. 14 - History of Turville Point, Nov. 11 - Trees Dec. 9 - Winter Waterfowl. Volunteers wanted for these events, prairie conservation, and social media.

Treasurer/Newsletter: Newsletter deadline is September 21, distribution the first weekend of October. We have budgeted for a full newsletter this month. Plan to run another dues reminders.

South Madison Planning Commission: Neighborhood needs assessment takeaways: Grocery store is very important. Ensure that we have one in the neighborhood. Supported a letter asking the Truman-Olson site to delay until the needs assessment could be completed.

Planning and Economic Development (P&ED):

Projects include 1202 S Park St (Heartland Housing) (letter draft discussed this meeting), 1402 S Park (Truman Olson site), grocery store survey results will be posted on the website when they're done.

Guest Professor Gary Green joined to talk about the Neighborhood Needs Assessment. The city awarded a \$5,000 grant for a needs assessment of Bay Creek and other nearby neighborhoods - (continued on page 3)

(Meeting Summary, continued)

needs as they relate to the S Park St corridor. Gary Green is conducting this research with his students. He's a professor of Community Environmental Sociology at UW Madison, also the president of his neighborhood association in west Madison.

This won't update the city's official South Madison neighborhood plan. The assessment starts September 13, runs through December. \$5k funding is for surveys, postcards, etc. 25 students of Gary's class are eager to learn about our neighborhood.

Gary led conversation with this goal in mind: 20 years from now, if we're successful in planning for this neighborhood, what would it look like? Neighbors responded with a variety of their individual priorities for things to keep or change about the neighborhood.

A special meeting was called by Mark Schoendorff for Thursday, October 11th. The meeting was agreed upon by at least 10 neighbors. Time and place TBD. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss ideas Mark has for the neighborhood.

P&ED presented a letter draft to elected officials and city boards about Heartland Housing.

Neighbors recommended several edits to the letter. The edits to the draft were approved by the assembled.

Consuelo Sañudo was voted in as the new area 3 rep by unanimous approval.

Alex Elias said she will facilitate the next meeting on November 8.

EAT RIGHT WHEN MONEY IS TIGHT!

Household Size

You might qualify if your total monthly household income is less than:

- \$2,024 for one person
- \$2,744 for two people
- \$3,464 for three people
- \$4,184 for four people

FoodShare is a monthly benefit deposited on a debit-like card, the QUEST Card, to help with food purchases, freeing up money for bills, medications and other necessities. It's easier than ever to apply and you can even get free, confidential assistance.

For more information, call Patrick at 608-807-9006 or the FoodShare Helpline at 1-877-366-3635 today!

Planning and Economic Development Committee Report By Alexandra Elias

Chris Farley House: Catholic Charities submitted a Land Use Application in September detailing plans to purchase 808 W Olin Ave, demolish both structures, and construct a new 20-bed licensed residential and outpatient treatment facility. Catholic Charities will be presenting their plan at a Plan Commission meeting in November; the specific date will be posted on the Bay Creek Calendar ([at baycreekmadison.org](http://baycreekmadison.org)) when known.

1202 South Park will go before the Urban Design Commission on October 3 with its design for 1202 S Park. This design must meet Urban Design District 7 requirements. At the September BCNA meeting, members voted to submit a letter to the Plan Commission, which will review Heartland's Plans on October 15 to insist on the allocation of adequate funding to offer the intensive services for residents laid forth by the Housing First model for permanent assisted housing. See page 5 for more information.

Neighborhood Needs Assessment: BCNA has begun its needs assessment focusing on Bay Creek and the S Park St. corridor. Professor Gary Green and his students have started designing a survey to be distributed electronically and door-to-door and focus groups/interview questions. If you are a Bay Creek resident of any age interested in getting involved in this effort, contact Carrie Rothburd at crothburd@gmail.com. If you would like to share your thoughts about important neighborhood needs, contact gpgreen@wisc.edu.

Check out baycreekmadison.org for:

- Truman Olson Selection Committee: October 1 meeting canceled. New meeting date TBD.
- Grocery Store Needs Assessment: Results of the grocery store needs assessment survey.
- Alliant Energy Center Master Plan Oversight Committee: Locations and times of the upcoming meetings for public input. (October – Campus master plan draft review; November – Discussions with adjoining neighborhoods.)

HOUSING FIRST IN PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING – A PRIMER

By Planning and Economic Development Committee

There are about 860 individuals without a home in Madison, and 270 of those have high needs that require permanent supportive services.

What is permanent supportive housing?

Housing for people who have experienced chronic homelessness, psychiatric disabilities, or chronic health challenges, as well as for highly vulnerable homeless families.

How does the Housing First permanent supportive housing model work?

Housing First is a highly successful permanent supporting housing model that moves people into housing immediately while simultaneously offering them wrap-around support. Successful programs employ highly skilled staff to encourage tenants to take part in services; however, there are no preconditions to tenancy, such as sobriety, good rental history, absence of convictions, or participation in support services. Tenants may be evicted.

What has gone wrong at Heartland Housing's Rethke Terrace developments?

The majority of Heartland's tenants have been housed without receiving services. This is because:

- 1) Heartland's staffing has not been at levels sufficient to encourage Heartland's tenants to connect with intensive supportive services;
- 2) There has been repeated staff turnover; and
- 3) Heartland planned to provide the bulk of its social services to its Madison tenants through the county's Comprehensive Community Services (CCS) program, which requires recipients to be on Medicaid, have a diagnosed disorder, and a recovery plan. Many have not enrolled.

For Heartland's extremely vulnerable tenants, the failure to get the support that a successful Housing First program provides has had disastrous consequences, leading to violent behaviors and repeated police calls in an attempt to keep order at Rethke. We do not know if anyone has been evicted.

Despite the fact that Heartland's developments are in violation of Conditional Use Standard #3 by "impeding the normal and orderly development and improvement of the surrounding property," the City has not yet come

up with a strong enough solution to sanction Heartland's management or bring operations into alignment.

In Conclusion

If permanent supportive housing in Madison is to expand to meet current need successfully, there must be significant political and economic support. Given the current uncertainty surrounding Medicaid funding, it is critical that the city and county find dollars for case managers that is diversified beyond Medicaid dollars. The city also might explore other, smaller-scale and scatter-site Housing First models to learn what these have to teach us about better integrating people who have been homeless into communities.

What You Can Do

Let the city know your thoughts by October 8! Plan meets on October 15, 2018 to approve or deny Heartland's proposal. This project does not require a Common Council vote, although it may be appealed to Council. Alder Arntsen has met with Plan and with neighbors to discuss the serious concerns he shares with Bay Creek neighbors about the persistent problems at Rethke Terrace. Share your thoughts with him, with us, and with the city ASAP.

If you support going forward with Heartland's proposed development at 1202 S Park St, with the current plan for support services write to the city to express your support.

- If you oppose going forward with Heartland's proposed development at 1202 S Park St, without a proven successful plan for support services, write to the city to say that you advocate for:
 - An agreement between city and county to allocate funds that are diversified beyond Medicaid and CCS;
 - A plan for holding Heartland accountable for meeting conditional use permit standards;
 - Prior proven success by Heartland at implementing the Housing First model at Rethke (that is, supportive services for all on move-in and positive outcomes).
- Send your email opinion to all of the following with your name and physical address:

cpunt@cityofmadison.com,
district13@cityofmadison.com,
allalders@cityofmadison.com,
novoalexandria@gmail.com

Senior Notes

Greet Autumn with Michael Gruber

Come over to Romnes on Wednesday, October 10, for an hour of music with Michael Gruber. He will ease you into autumn with some of your favorites and his original tunes for vocals and acoustic guitar. Come early and have lunch at 11:30. We will serve fish and cheese sandwiches on wheat buns, yams, coleslaw, fruit cups and Strawberry Jell-O. Reserve lunch by 12 noon on October 9--just call 251-8405.

Help with Medicare During Open Enrollment

South Madison Coalition Case Managers can help south Madison residents to sign up or make changes to Medicare benefits, but you must make an appointment in advance. If you need help before the end of Open Enrollment, please call 251-8405 by November 15 to reserve an appointment.

Homebound on Thanksgiving?

Every year, the South Madison Coalition of the Elderly coordinates volunteers who deliver free Thanksgiving dinners to those not able to get out of the house on Thanksgiving Day. The food is cooked by a church group and the meal includes all the traditional fixings. Deliveries will come around noon on Thanksgiving Day, November 22. You can request a free home-delivered meal on Thanksgiving Day, by calling the Coalition at 251-8405. You must reserve your meal by Monday, November 19, 2018. Interested in volunteering to deliver? Call us at 251-8405.



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. Help from volunteers can make all the difference. Does the idea inspire you? Consider giving a hand once a week or more at Romnes Apartments. Help is welcome with serving and clean-up, for some or all of the time between 11:00 am and 1:30 pm. We provide orientation. Call the South Madison Coalition of the Elderly at 251-8405 to find out more.



NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Remember Food Allergies at Halloween

Make Halloween a happier and safer time for kids with food allergies by having treats without nuts or peanut butter. If you do have candies with nuts, consider a separate bowl of no-nut candies (Skittles, 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.

Trick or Trot

GSAFE (a Madison-based nonprofit that works to create safe and inclusive schools for LGBTQ+ youth across Wisconsin) is proud to present our 2018 Trick or Trot 5K Walk/Run and Kid's Dash. A perfect early fall outing for the family, the run will kick off at Franklin Elementary School on Sunday, October 14th at 1PM and wind its way through the Bay Creek Neighborhood, along Quann Park, and through Alliant Energy Center's Willow Island before heading back to the school. The Kid's Dash will be a 2 block mini-run complete with cheering and a prize for participating.



The 5K fun run/walk features 3 Trick-or-Treat candy stations. We'll have free face painting for kids before the race, as well as encouragement for runners and walkers of every age. Young ones in strollers and friendly dogs on leashes welcome – costumes encouraged!

We invite our Bay Creek and Capitol View neighbors to sign up to participate and/or volunteer. We look forward to seeing you on October 14th!

Learn more at tinyurl.com/gsafetot2018

Leaf Raking

Don't sweep or blow leaves into the street. The phosphorus from leaves leads to algae in the lakes. Leaves should be raked onto the terrace or bagged in untied bags.

VOTER IDENTIFICATION AND REGISTRATION INFORMATION

For information on Photo Identification Card and Registering to Vote, CALL

- Wisconsin Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) Hotline at (844) 588-1069
- Dane County Voter ID Coalition Hotline at (608) 285-2141
- Wisconsin Elections Commission (WEC) at (866) 868-3947 or (608) 266-8005.

For info on getting a photo ID card, go to wisconsindmv.gov or bringit.wi.gov

To register to vote online, go to myvote.wi.gov or cityofmadison.com/clerk/elections-voting/voter-registration

Union Cab provides free rides to Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to get a photo ID. Someone from the Voter ID Coalition can meet you at the DMV to help you through the process.

You may register to vote in the City of Madison at the City Clerk's office, at any public library or online at myvote.wi.gov (20 days before election) or at the City Clerk's Office, 210 MLK Jr. Blvd, Room 103, from 8 am – 4:30 pm (until the Friday before election).

-Town of Madison – Register at Town of Madison Town Hall, 2120 Fish Hatchery Road, Madison, WI

-City of Fitchburg – Register at 5520 Lacy Road, Fitchburg, WI

For more information, contact the LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of Dane County 608-232-9447, www.lwv-danecounty.org OR office@lwvdanecounty.org OR

SOUTH MADISON VOTERS (SMV) James Kreft at james.kreft@gmail.com or Renee Sandler at jwarenee@gmail.com .

Local Resident's Children's Book Illustrations

Bay Creek resident Suzanne Peyer recently collaborated with her sister, Joan Hentschel, to publish Aardvark to Zucchini Phonetic Alphabet Book, designed to teach children to read with ease. Joan authored the book while Suzanne created the illustrations.

Suzanne's illustrations have delighted many young readers with glimmers of the sisters'

Wisconsin farm roots from the family farm near Palmyra. Images such as a feast made of peas and leeks and a farmer hurling a sack of feed unto a truck while chickens cluck from ladder rungs abound in the book.



This was Suzanne's first venture into illustrating a children's book but not her first published work as an illustrator. In her work as a research scientist she does all her own illustrations for her publications.

The book is designed for a parent and child to enjoy sounding out words together for 15 minutes each day over a 20-day period. Utilizing different colors and font styles, diphthongs, digraphs, blends, and long and short vowel sounds are creatively distinguished. Unlike many phonetics- or phonics-based approaches, the book fully retains the exact spelling of the words. The colors and font styles serve as crutches for first-time readers. When the crutches are removed, the child reads with ease.

The book can be purchased online at www.aardvarktozucchini.com or locally at Lakeside Street Coffee House (402 W. Lakeside St.), The Oriental Shop (1029 S. Park St.), and Mystery to Me (1863 Monroe St.).

South Madison Needs Assessment

Bay Creek has been awarded a grant from the City to do a needs assessment for our neighborhood. The assessment will focus on Bay Creek but will also include other neighborhoods in South Madison.

Professor Gary Green of the UW will be managing the project. The survey will be mailed to neighbors in the next month or so; keep an eye out for it! We especially need teens to share their perspective of needs in the neighborhood. If you are interested in getting involved further please contact Carrie Rothburd at crothburd@gmail.com or 608-467-7170. If you would like to share your thoughts about important neighborhood needs, contact gpgreen@wisc.edu.

If you don't have access to e-mail, please call Judy Robinson at 608-469-1218

Newsletter Openings By Sara Richards

After twelve years of doing layout for the Bay Creek Bulletin, Judy Robinson is ready to train a substitute. And deservedly so! The current software used to produce the newsletter is Adobe InDesign. In the past, various software packages have been used. This can certainly be the case in the future.

My plan as editor is to continue until the March 2019 BCNA elections. However, if there is a team of folks who are interested in working together as layout editor and managing editor, I am willing to step aside earlier.

In past years, when more volunteers had stepped forward, the role of advertising contact was a separate role (I have been doing it for several years). This, too, is an area where someone could volunteer. One suggestion raised by a reader was to actively solicit ads from new businesses moving into the neighborhood.

If interested in any of these areas, please contact me or Judy. Contact info is on the last page. Both of us are willing to help in an advisory way during the transition.

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(or at least does so when the river flow rates are low). The dam and the boat lock gates are all fully open and a huge amount of water is flowing through the dam and lock system. Pretty impressive flow rate! Despite this, Lake Kegonsa is currently nearly two feet higher than the authorized summer water level of 843.5 feet above sea level. A railroad corridor with bridge and abutments runs parallel to the dam on the lake side of the dam about 115 feet west of it. There are also a road and bridge between the dam railroad tracks and the dam with the centerline of this bridge about 30 feet from the dam.

Even though the dam and lock gates are fully open and the water level on the river on the immediate upstream side of the dam is nearly the same elevation as the water level in the Yahara River just downstream from the dam, another issue keeps Lake Kegonsa to remain higher than the level of the river just downstream. The railroad bridge abutments are restricting the flow of water out of the lake. The drop in water elevation from lake level just west of the railroad abutments to river level at the dam gates is nearly 1.5 feet! The railroad abutments and footings are restricting the high flow of water and acting like a dam. It is worth the drive out there to see what is causing Lake Monona water level to go down so slowly.

John Reimer, assistant Director of the Dane County Land & Water Resources Department, said the county knows about the railroad bridge issue but the railroad is unwilling to reconstruct it to make the openings under the bridge wider and deeper. The estimated cost is 2 million dollars. News stories say that Madison has had thousands of residents affected by this flooding. Flood damage estimates could range in the millions. Rebuilding the bridge would help keep Lake Kegonsa and all the lakes upstream closer to the allowed summer maximum water level by allowing the flood water to move through the Lake Kegonsa dam at a much higher flow rate.

The county has been cutting aquatic weeds in the Yahara River channel between Lake Waubesa and Lake Kegonsa to improve the flow rate of the river but the railroad bridge keeps Lake Kegonsa about 1-1/2 feet higher than the authorized summer high water level. This keeps the river gradient upstream low thereby impeding the river flow rate between Lakes Waubesa and Kegonsa.

At the Stoughton mill pond dam the two operational dam gates are wide open and a third gate is set at the summer maximum height. The water level in the

mill pond is within the summer min-max range. The huge amount of water is going through the two gates at this dam is truly impressive to see. The river downstream is a kayaker's dream with swirling water and standing wave rapids. The water going under the highway bridge just downstream from the dam is nearly a water fall as it shoots under the bridge. I talked with a fisherman there who said that the city of Stoughton has plans to create a whitewater kayaking course on the river below the dam.

Check these dams out. They make the outflow at the Tenney Park lock and dam look small. Use Google maps to get to the Lake Kegonsa dam as it is pretty remote. You need to get on Williams Drive to reach the dam. The Stoughton mill pond dam is south of Main Street on South 4th Street.

The original version in its entirety can be seen at <https://docs.google.com/document/d/1JstEj0ipOHd9lvH07X5asCC-xvfwUFYaDKaU7sA9scU/edit>



Bay Creek Bulletin & Neighborhood Contacts

Next Bulletin to be delivered: First week of December

Submission deadline: November 16

The Bay Creek Bulletin is published every other month by the Bay Creek Neighborhood Association (BCNA). The Bulletin provides news and information about our neighborhood and helps connect neighbors to one another. We welcome your contributions: comments, articles, drawings, photos, poetry, announcements, book and restaurant reviews.

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