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Bay Creek Bulletin

Candidates for District 13 Alder

Alder Statement: Sara Eskrich

Like you, I care deeply about our community and cherish the many gifts it has to offer. Madison is full of smart, dedicated people working to make our city a great place to live, work, and raise families. This is why my husband Erik and I made Madison our home.

As a growing city, we face a variety of challenges, including population growth, racial inequities, and environmental stewardship. To tackle them, we need to better coordinate our efforts. With a career as an organizer and public health professional, I have the experience to bring groups together and get results. I am running for City Council because I have the experience and skills necessary to improve our local government and make it work for you.

We need leadership that brings city government into the 21st century and prioritizes collaboration. My entire career has been dedicated to ensuring the voices of the community are heard by government and I know how to get results. I worked in city government at the Boston City Council, where we addressed many of the same issues that Madison faces today, like homelessness. There, we brought the right people to the table to put public and private resources where they were needed most, like hospital emergency rooms, and helped people transition out of homelessness for good.

As a runner and cyclist, I experience so much of what makes Madison great everyday—from lakeshore trails to downtown sidewalks and bike paths. But Madison’s urban forests and beautiful lakes aren’t the only things that make our neighborhoods great: the passion we share for our city is the hallmark of our community. When I talk with neighbors at the (continued on page 3)

Alder Statement: Zach Madden

I’m running for Common Council because I believe the city needs more community input in the decision-making process. We need to hear neighborhood ideas and address concerns at the beginning of the decision making process. This is the theme I’ve heard from people all over the district as I’ve knocked on doors this winter. I want to be an alder my constituents see in the community and hear in meetings, advocating for the issues that matter to them.

What is most important to me is knowing what my constituents think about the issues, and that will be what drives my vote on the council. I will try to build consensus around an idea or project, then stand behind that final product we all can believe in. From my conversations with neighbors, it is clear we have a wealth of knowledge, concern, and commitment in our community. I will continue to listen and be visible as well as accessible as your alder. City issues aren’t widely publicized or covered in the media, and I believe it is an alder’s job and responsibility to inform and involve the community. I am passionate about making sure community input is priority number one in how we move forward as a city.

Now, more than ever, Madison needs young, bright, committed progressive leaders to preserve the character and culture of Madison for years to come and make it an even better place to call home. Madison is where I want to stay and raise a family. I will work hard to ensure that our democratic tradition thrives and the high quality of life in the city I love is here for generations to come.

In my day job as an aide (continued on page 3)

Bay Creek Billboard

Sat Feb 7 6:00-9:00 p.m. Annual Friends of Olin Turville Full Moon Ski at Olin Turville. Candlelight skiing, drumming, a fire, hot chocolate, and marshmallows to roast. Non skiers are welcome to enjoy hot chocolate and music by the fire and experience Turville under an almost full moon

Tues, Feb 17 Spring Primary Election Offices up for election include State Supreme Court and Mayor (no Alder primary in Bay Creek). As of press time, the Voter ID law was NOT in effect. Bay Creek residents vote at Romnes Apartments 540 W Olin Ave. Polls are open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. You can register at the polls on election day to vote.

Mon Mar 9 6:30 p.m. BCNA Bi-Monthly Meeting at the 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

2nd Sat of every month 10:00 a.m. to noon Shoreline clean up with Friends of Monona Bay. Contact Nina for info Email: ninaj@wisc.edu, phone: 258-1788 or 698-9708.
Feb 11 (and 2nd Wed of every other month) 6:30 p.m. Friends of Monona Bay meeting at Barriques on Park St. Call Lisie for info: 266-5248

BCNA January 12 Meeting Summary

By Carol Medaris

The meeting was called to order by Bob Stoffs at 6:30.

PROPOSED BYLAWS CHANGES: After a discussion led by Linda Bauman, the group moved to accept the following changes: 1) In Article III, new Section 1.2.1 requires that proposed meeting agenda items be posted on the BCNA website at least two days prior to the meeting. Agenda items may be added at meetings, but only for discussion purposes, not for vote. 2) In Article VII, new Section 4 requires that any expenditure of more than \$1,000 be voted on at a BCNA general meeting, the vote to be noticed in the BCNA Bulletin prior to the meeting. Both changes were passed by substantial majorities – the first by a show of hands, and the second by voice vote. The bylaws will be drafted in final form to be posted on the BCNA website and voted on at the March meeting.

NEW BREW PUB ON GILSON STREET: Levi Funk described his proposed development of a new brewery at 1604 Gilson Street, where he hopes to produce a type of beer called Lambic beer and to eventually get city approval for a brew pub. Many wished him good luck and complimented him on the remodeling.

SAFETY ISSUES: Officer Steve Magyera, police department liaison for the south side, discussed how residents can avoid being a target for burglaries. He emphasized that Bay Creek remains a comparatively safe neighborhood. Several members offered methods they had found helpful: neighbors posting information on our listserv when break-ins have occurred; putting ID numbers on valuables and keeping a list for purposes of recovery; and installing motion-activated cameras at front doors. We briefly discussed the wisdom of locking car doors; Officer Magyera said the odds of being burgled go up substantially with unlocked cars. Thieves are disinclined to attract attention by smashing windows. It is also important to keep valuables out of sight and report incidents quickly.

Regarding house break-ins when on vacation, Officer Magyera suggests that residents should: let neighbors know they are going away; put lights on timers; cut back overgrown shrubs; alert someone to run their cars up your driveway to leave tracks after snowfalls and pick up papers. And in general, blinds and drapes should be pulled at night, windows and doors kept locked, and valuables not left in plain sight. He said that some thieves have gained entry through windows with AC units on lower floors. He urged residents to be observant and not to hesitate to report things “that don’t look right.”

T WALL DEVELOPMENT SOUTH OF PARK AND FISH HATCHERY INTERSECTION: There will be a meeting on the T Wall Enterprises proposal to develop the triangle at the Park and Fish Hatchery intersection at the Madison Water Utility. Preliminary plans for a six-story structure include 186 apartments, a small amount of first floor commercial space, and underground and surface parking. Steve Vanko, who lives nearby on South Shore, spoke briefly about density, height, parking and traffic concerns he and his neighbors have. Several members indicated a willingness to help on this issue by signing up on a sheet that was circulated.

FORUM FOR ALDER CANDIDATES: Sara Richards has volunteered to organize a forum for alder candidates before the April election. (Since there are only two candidates, there will not be a primary.) Anyone who would like to help on this should contact her.

TREASURER’S REPORT: Judy Robinson said our financial situation is okay: we have enough funds for the next Bulletin, we received the final reimbursement from the City for the sign project and the only pending invoice is to pay for the water that was used for the orchard. In that regard, it was noted that Judy and Andria Blattner did most all of the watering of our new trees on a weekly basis last season and could use some volunteer help next season.

HINT! HINT!

ALLIANT ENERGY CENTER DRAFT REPORT: Bob Stoffs reported that he does not yet have the Report, but expects it to be discussed at the next meeting of the South Metropolitan Planning Council (SMPC) January 26.

CANDLELIGHT SKI EVENT: Andria reminded the group of the Full Moon Ski event coming up February 7th at Olin-Turville Park. Neighbors are urged to come just for the hot chocolate and music, even if they don’t ski.

FRIENDS OF MONONA BAY (FOMB): It was announced that FOMB collected over 1000 bags of trash during this last season’s regular monthly clean-up days.

BCNA ELECTIONS IN MARCH: All current officers agreed to continue for another year unless others would like to volunteer.

The meeting adjourned at 7:45. Jane Smith volunteered to chair the March 9th meeting.

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store or coffee shop, I am motivated. The conversations and values we share inspired me to run for Common Council. My work on the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association Council and the City of Madison Public Safety Review Committee encourages me that, together, we can make a great city even better.

We need more communication between residents and government to ensure the needs of the community are heard and addressed. I want to build coalitions through thoughtful leadership—and I have the skills and experience to do it. This is why I ask for your vote on April 7. I look forward to hearing more about what matters most to you. Please reach me via email or social media: www.SaraForCouncil.com or sara@saraforcouncil.com.

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to State Representative Lisa Subeck, a Democrat from the west side of Madison, I communicate information to residents, respond to constituent questions, connect people with state services and assist with legislation. These are some of the same skills that are needed for an effective alder.

The work I do professionally coupled with my knowledge and experience working on city issues in the district have prepared me to go to city hall to stand up and make sure our neighborhood voice is heard.

I hope I can count on your support on April 7th. For more information about me and my campaign, you can go to madden4madison.com or call me at 608-620-3884.

Meeting on Neighborhood Noise By Lauranne Bailey and Ron Shutvet

Three area neighborhood associations--Capital View (CVNA), Brams Addition (BANA) and Bay Creek (BCNA)--met in September to better understand our rights as citizens regarding increased amplification of events held at Olin Park, Alliant Energy Center events on Willow Island and Quann Park, Goodman Pool and, most recently, Brittingham Park. The increased amplification has led to increased complaints from neighbors about noise affecting quality of life.

We learned about the complex weave of jurisdictions governing these events and we hope to offer as much clarity as possible, along with next steps. Those in attendance were Val Quintanilla (CVNA), Barb Gilligan (CVNA and Quann Dog Park users), Dan Bradley (BANA), Ron Shutvet (BCNA), Lauranne Bailey (BCNA), Lt. Scott Gregory (Town of Madison Police), Captain Joe Balles (City of Madison Police, South District), Josh Schmitt (City of Madison Parks Warden Supervisor), Julie Gallagher (Alliant Energy Center Events Coordinator).

Permitting, which varies by locale, was one of the topics discussed.

- Willow Island: Private events are booked through Alliant Energy Center; amplification is measured to be no louder than 90 decibels at sound board, about 100 feet from stage; there now is a staff member to monitor events based on feedback from the neighbors
- Olin Park, Goodman Park: City Parks Department grants Park Event Permits, which could include amplification permit; parade permit (use of streets) granted through a number of city agencies
- Quann Park: Owned by City Engineering, Parks Department grants Park Event Permits, which could include amplification permit; parade permit (use of bike path on north side of Wingra) granted through a number of city agencies
- Events runs/walks through neighborhood: Parade permit (use of streets) is granted through a number of city agencies

When Jurisdictions Cross the Line

What makes Alliant Energy Center (AEC) a unique venue is that while it is on Dane County parkland, AEC is a private business with physical boundaries adjacent to City of Madison and Town of Madison. A contract regarding Quann Dog Park allows AEC to expand events into that space. (Quann is owned by City of Madison Engineering so Madison Parks Department must grant permits to users of Quann Park.)

How are Park Permits Granted (including amplification)? Applicants use the forms at <http://www.cityof-madison.com/SpecialEvents/ParkEvents/applicationProcess.cfm>. If the event has over 300 participants, the Alder must be contacted.

What are the Amplification Discrepancies?

The city noise ordinance lists day/night acceptable decibel levels at 65/60 while Park (continued on page 4)

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Permits note 75/70 are acceptable. Josh Schmitt said he would look into this. [Editor's note: Josh Schmitt in response to an email noted there are 3 city noise ordinances. The one pertaining to manufacturing states a specific decibel level; the others refer to a "reasonable" level which can vary by time of day, he noted.]

What can YOU do DURING Offensively Noisy Events?

It's one thing to voice our concerns on the neighborhood list serve but it's more powerful to voice complaints with the police WHEN the noise is too loud. The south Madison police only had three noise complaints in 2014. Here's what they recommend:

If noise is above and beyond what is reasonable, call one of the non-emergency numbers: 255-2345 or 266-4275. Be as specific as possible about where you think the noise is coming from since Quann Park complaints will be directed to Madison police and Alliant/Willow Island complaints to Town of Madison police. If a dispatcher says this isn't worth documenting or s/he can't do anything about it, politely insist citing Code 49 Noise Complaint or request a supervisor. As citizens who want change, it is up to us to make complaints so they are "on the record."

Here are some suggested changes and improvements to how Madison handles noise issues

- **Require meaningful Permit Deposits:** There should be substantial fines for exceeding decibel limits.
- **Sound Zoning:** While jurisdictions have physical boundaries, sound through space defies those limits. Amplification limits need to be set for public and private Park and Parade events held within Madison City Limits, including 1/2 mile perimeter around its limits. We need to include Dane County in how this zoning can be accomplished.
- **We understand Parks has good decibel readers.** We'd like to see our police have some, too, and be able to monitor events when neighbors complain.
- **Alder and County Supervisor Participation:** We ask that Alders and County Supervisors forward any notices of potential noise amplification to the neighborhood listservs; some are doing it, some are not. It would not hurt to get the same information from Alliant.

Ron Shutvet has created a website that provides information on City Ordinances in relation to noise, and the permitting process for events that have amplified sound. The address is <https://sites.google.com/site/baycreeknoise>.

Bernie's Beach Play Equipment

Bernie's Beach is one of 15 playgrounds throughout the city to be replaced or constructed in 2015. The Bernie's project includes removal of existing equipment due to age, replacement of the surfacing, addition of an accessible pathway, and drainage improvements.

To gather input from neighbors, Kate Kane, a landscape architect in the Parks Department held two meetings to discuss the project in October and December. In an email she noted "We received a lot of good input about the use of the park and play equipment from attendees at each of those sessions."

Bernie's Beach has significant site constraints due to its small size, current use as a swimming/beach location (including restroom building and facilities for a pump trailer used in the removal of algae and weed material from the water) and the number of utility lines which cross the site. For these reasons, the play equipment will generally stay within the same footprint and location as the equipment currently installed at the park. Partly because of these constraints and partly because the age range of the current equipment is designed for 2-5 year old children, new equipment options intended for that age range were reviewed. Attendees selected equipment by PlayWorld Systems, with a "natural" color scheme in dark green, brown and tan with more features than that currently at the park (3 slides vs. 1, two roofed "towers" for imaginative play and additional shade where none was previously available, a series of elevated connector ramps for running between elements, a rock-type climbing feature and balance beam piece). For surfacing, the attendees unanimously selected wood chip mulch (over new shredded rubber mulch) to replace the existing surface – both for its color and biodegradable quality. It is also produced locally from city trees so it is a way to reuse this material.

At the second meeting, attendees discussed design options of PlayWorld systems and settled on a choice. A request was voiced for consideration of belt-style swings which would expand play options for older children (vs. the bucket style swings which are limited to very small children). Parks is negotiating with the manufacturer to provide a '2+1' set which would feature 2-belt seats and a third (single) bucket seat swing for all age-ranges. Kate believes this request can be met but Parks must confirm that it is within budget and will not compromise features from the other play equipment.

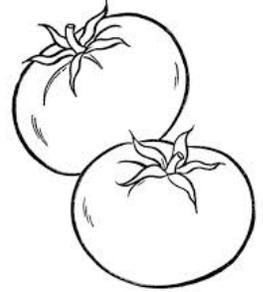
The timeframe for this project is late summer into fall. Parks works with the contractor to minimize the construction but some disruption will be necessary to complete the work. All questions and comments regarding the Bernie's Beach Park Playground Replacement should be directed to Kate Kane, Landscape Architect at kkane@cityofmadison.com or (608) 261-9671.

Goodman South Library Events

Friday Night is Family Fun Night at the Madison Library Goodman South

Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Free fun for the whole family. No registration needed. Thank you to the Capital Times Kids Fund for their generous financial support of this series.

- Feb 13 **Valentine's Family and Friends:** Stories, crafts and Valentine treats!
- Feb 20 **Feature Film:** To be announced
- Feb 27 **Trickster Tales and Crafty Creatures:** stories, activities and a craft with Araceli Esparza (in Spanish and English)
- March 6 **The Farmer in the Dell – City!** Learn about growing your own food – right here in town! Then plant some seeds to take home.
- March 13 **Games Animals Play!** Tired of being cooped up this winter? Join Marisol Gonzalez for some hilarious and challenging games with animal themes! Program is in Spanish and English.
- March 20 **Water Stories:** Discover amazing and wondrous things about something you use every day: water! Anne Moser from the UW-Madison Water Library
- March 27 **Dinosaur Encounter:** Janet Riehecky, author of 34 books on dinosaurs and the discoverer of a new species of dinosaur, presents an entertaining and interactive program about these giants that once walked the earth. See a Velociraptor's claw, a 5' 7" long Apatosaurus femur, and even an entire Tyrannosaurus foot.
- April 3: **Wisconsin Film Festival's Children's Sneak Peek:** Join Karen Kolb, Youth Programming and Outreach Specialist of the Wisconsin Film Festival, for some short movies for children and trailers of longer ones that will be shown at this year's WFF. Funded in part by Beyond the Page, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Madison Community Foundation.
- April 10 **My Best Friend Has a Tail and a Wet Nose:** Join the friendly dogs from our monthly "Read to a Dog" program for an evening of doggie stories, songs and games. Woof! Woof!



Library Lego Club at Goodman South Madison Library – Second Saturdays of the Month

February 14th, March 14th, April 11th, May 9th

2:00-3:30 p.m.

We'll provide a different theme each time, along with some stories and pictures to inspire the imagination. Join other LEGO fans and build your own unique creation! For children in grades 4-K – 5th grade. No registration.

Preschool Story Time in Spanish @ Goodman South Madison Library

Mondays at 10:30, February 16-April 27

Join us for a happy blend of classic stories, songs, rhymes and craft activities that will introduce vocabulary and alphabet recognition. Program is in Spanish. Registration is not required.

Toddlers in Motion at Goodman South Madison Library

Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. and 10:35 a.m. (choose one!)

February 5, 12 and 19 March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 9

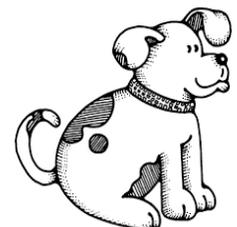
Help toddlers to age 4 stay active with music, dance, ribbons and shakers, interactive free play, an obstacle course and more. Be ready to rock 'n' roll! No registration.

Read to a Dog Goodman South Madison Library

Fourth Saturday of the Month, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

February 28, March 28, April 25, May 23

Sign up for a 20 minute spot to read a story you choose to one of these gentle animals who will LOVE to hear you read: Jessie Joy, the Border Collie; Danny, the Collie; Nutmeg, the Lab; Dublin, the Lab; Bailey, the Golden Retriever; Kirbi, the Kelpie mix; and Buddy, the Mini-Golden Doodle. All dogs are registered pet therapy dogs through Therapy Dogs, Inc. Children under age 14 must have a parent or legal guardian sign a form allowing the child to participate. All children under 7 must be accompanied by their parent or legal guardian. Call 266-6395 or drop by the library for more information or to register.



Senior Notes

The South Madison Coalition of the Elderly invites you to lunch at Romnes Apartments, 540 W. Olin Avenue, Mondays-Fridays at 11:30 a.m. All lunches include an optional vegetarian entrée; on Wednesdays, you can opt for a main dish salad as your entrée. Suggested donation is \$4 per meal for persons age 60 and older. Other persons who attend the meals are asked to pay \$7.50.

Menus are published for a full month at a time and are included in our free Southside Senior newsletter (available on request). Meals must be reserved no less than 24 hours in advance, but you can sign up for all of your choices in the month at one time, if you wish. Call the coalition office at 251-8405 for more information or to reserve meals.

Transportation to lunch door-to-door from your home is available on a donation basis (\$1 round trip). Rides must be reserved separately by calling Transit Solutions, 294-8747, at least 24 hours in advance.

As an extra motivator for you to leave your house on a winter day, we offer some special theme meals, and after-lunch cards and games every Monday. Come and try it out!

Mondays: Cards, Games, Snacks and Fun! Stay after lunch or just drop in to the Romnes Community Room on Mondays from 1-3 pm for cards, games and snacks. Play euchre, dominoes, or Scrabble. Like to play Chess? We have a Chess player looking for an opponent. Have fun, make new friends and sharpen your mind!

Celebrate Valentine's Day: Join us for lunch in romantic surroundings on Friday, February 13. We will provide music and decorations to set the mood; you will find a Valentine treat at your plate. Menu includes baked fish, rice pilaf, carrots, wheat roll, apricots and a Valentine cookie.



Mardi Gras: Come to lunch with your beads on; wear your Mardi Gras mask if you like on Tuesday, February 17. Our meal will include Swiss steak, rice, broccoli, bread sticks, peaches and an oatmeal cookie. As a special treat, we will provide traditional King's Cake to sample.

Chase Away Winter with Hoodie-Hoo Day: Chase away the winter blahs at a special meal on Tuesday, February 20. Lunch will include breaded chicken breast, twice baked potato, green beans, roll, pear half and Red Velvet cake with cream cheese frosting.

Hoodie Hoo Day is a copyrighted holiday for February 20. It gives everyone in the northern hemisphere an excuse to chase away winter cabin fever, by going out at noon to wave their hands and chant "Hoodie-Hoo!" We will offer some special activities to remind us that spring is coming soon.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Alder Debate

Bay Creek Neighborhood Association plans to sponsor a debate between the two alder candidates, Sara Eskrich and Zach Madden, some evening in March. Plans are not firm at this time so keep an eye on the neighborhood website, baycreekmadison.org, for further details. If interested in helping to organize or publicize this, contact Sara Richards (contact info on back page).

College Mentoring Program

Looking for a great way to get your kids excited about college? Check out the Collegiate Mentoring Program at Neighborhood House Community Center!

Mentees will be matched with a UW student with similar interests. Mentors tutor youth in school subjects as well as present role models who attend college. Mentoring groups meet twice a week throughout the academic year to work on homework and go on field trips to educational places on the UW campus: Camp Randall, the Geology Museum, the Physics Museum, the Kohl Center, and many more! This program is open to students ages 7-17.

Contact: Kim Ebner, Program Manager Email: kim.ebner.nhcc@gmail.com Phone: 608.255.5337 OR go on-line to our website: <http://www.neighborhoodhousemadison.org/programs.php> to complete an application. Open enrolment continues until early March.

Candlelight Ski

The date for the annual (weather permitting) candlelight ski at Olin-Turville is Saturday, February 7, 6-9 PM. This is a family event with drumming, a fire pit, hot chocolate and marshmallows to roast. Check <http://www.olin-turville.org/> for details as the date nears.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

New Business on Gilson St.

The building at 1604 Gilson St has been remodeled to prepare it for being used a guezeria, which is simliar to brewery. Levi Funk, the proprietor, will be producing lambic beer which is a tart variety of ale that is often flavored with fruit. At some point in the future, Levi hopes to be able to have a tasting room and sell his products. The name guezeria comes from gueze which is a blend of young and old lambic beer. You can find an article that was in Isthmus last fall on Levi's endeavor at: www.isthmus.com/beer/article.php?article=43552.

The guezeria's website is: www.funkfactoryguezeria.com.

Development at Park and Fish Hatchery

A public meeting was held on January 19 at the Madison Water Utility where T. Wall unveiled their plans for a development that will include apartments, townhomes and commercial space. Alder Lucas Dailey will post info on the District 13 website: www.cityofmadison.com/Council/district13/development

Residents voiced concerns about parking, congestion, noise, light pollution, construction runoff and stormwater management. There were also requests to make the design of the building more unique and less 'cookie cutter'.

The project is in the beginning phases and there is another meeting planned before April, please watch the Bay Creek calendar or call Judy at (608) 469-1218 for info.

If you are interested in helping represent Bay Creek during this project, please attend the March 9 BCNA meeting. See Billboard on page 1 for meeting info.

Proposed changes to BCNA bylaws

Two changes to the BCNA bylaws were voted on at the Jan. 12 BCNA meeting: 1) In Article III, new Section 1.2.1 requires that proposed meeting agenda items be posted on the BCNA website at least two days prior to the meeting. Agenda items may be added at meetings, but only for discussion purposes, not for vote. 2) In Article VII, new Section 4 requires that any expenditure of more than \$1,000 be voted on at a BCNA general meeting, the vote to be noticed in the BCNA Bulletin prior to the meeting. The bylaws will be drafted in final form to be posted on the BCNA website and voted on at the Mar. 9 BCNA meeting.

News from Olin-Turville

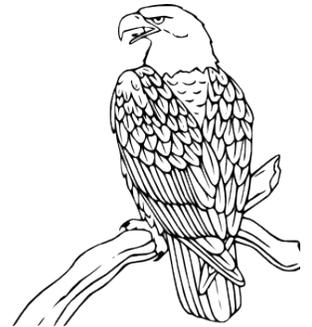
By Andria Blattner

2014 is now gone but the last day of the year was a highlight for me. Just after dark on New Year's Eve, the sky was cloudy but soon cleared. Walking along Turville Bay, I saw ghostly shadows along the trees by the bay. Silent forms glided in for a landing and then I heard the chattering. There were 6 eagles roosting in the oak trees. What a surprise! They left for open water as soon as the lake froze over.

The remaining "winter" events sponsored by FOOT are the Candlelight Ski on Sat., Feb 7 and the Bird and Nature Walk on Sun, Feb 8 at 1:30. The weather, of course, is a big factor for these events. The Candlelight event will take place even if there is not much snow – We will have fire pits, hot chocolate and drummers. If the ski trails are groomed we will have the walk on some of the Olin Park trails and have a ski "walk" if desired. Please join us for these events.

Spring will soon be here. Birds will return, warblers first. We will also hear the call of frogs and toads again. If you are interested in the fate of amphibians you might consider joining the North American Amphibian Monitoring (NAAMP). More information about this program can be found at <http://wiatri.net/inventory/frogtoadsurvey/>.

If anyone is interested we can arrange a frog walk. Enjoy the rest of winter.



Bay Creek Bulletin information

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Historic Photos of Bay Creek by Ron Shutvet

The Bay Creek area was once called South Madison and had its own railroad depot. The picture at right was taken around 1908. The depot was located on the East side of the



railroad tracks between what is now the Lakeside Coffeehouse and Cronometro Bicycles. Ron Shutvet and Colleen O'Dea Potter are working together to digitize a number of historical images of the Bay Creek area and make them available for viewing online.

For more information about this project or if you might have pictures you would like to contribute to this effort, you can contact Ron at rshutvet@gmail.com or Colleen at dcpoter2@charter.net

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Welcoming committee

Open

Web committee

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BCNA area representatives

Area 1—Wingra Drive west of Park Street
Area 2—Northwestern railroad tracks east to Olin-Turville Park
Area 3—Lakeside St to Monona Bay and west to Park Street
Area 4—Central area between Lakeside St and Olin Ave
Area 5—Tree streets
Area 6—Romnes Apartments
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