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Bay Creek Bulletin

Wingra Point II Update

By Carrie Rothburd and Steve Davis

[Editor's note: Carrie Rothburd and Steve Davis were elected co-chairs of BCNA's reinstated Planning and Economic Development Committee at the March 9 BCNA meeting.]

BCNA's Planning and Economic Development Committee (P&ED) has met with Tim Parks (City Planning), Eric Halvorson (Traffic Engineering), and Arthur Ross (Pedestrian and Bike Traffic) accompanied by Alder Eskrich to learn more and discuss the complex and intertwined set of issues facing the neighborhood, especially those living closest to South Park and the proposed T. Wall development. At a special BCNA meeting on April 13th, an update was presented on what they had learned. Together with Alder Eskrich they launched a survey online that has had 121 responses. The top 4 issues identified as very important or important by neighbors were (in order): traffic/pedestrian safety; storm water management; density; and spillover parking. In terms of where neighbors stand on the project, 32.3% support the project outright; 35.3% support the project only if certain conditions are met; 16.8% want conditions, but do not necessarily support the project; 11.8% oppose the project outright; 7.6% want to defer the project for further study; and 4.2% are neutral on the project. (The poll is still open. Total exceeds 100% due to some respondents checking several boxes.)

On April 29, there was another general meeting at the Water Utility with T. Wall Enterprises, Alder Eskrich, Tim Parks, and neighbors facilitated by Bert Stitt. At this meeting, neighbors' primary concerns were identified, discussed, and ranked. These were, as before, traffic, parking, environmental, and density-related.

Neighbors met again for an hour before the regular BCNA meeting on May 11 with Bert Stitt facilitating to review an "advisory paper" prepared by the P&ED committee summarizing project parameters, concerns, and suggestions for means of resolving or mitigating concerns. No decision was made about what BCNA would do next with this document or whether it would take an official position on the project. Neighbors, acting on their own, are certainly free to continue to participate and, in fact, one such group of neighbors has begun to circulate a petition~with a list of specific remediations and potential conditions of approval stemming from the previously identified major concerns. Meanwhile, the project review before the Urban Design Commission was postponed until May 20 which pushed back the dates for the Plan Commission until June 8 and the Common Council until June 16.

The week of May 11, Planning staff released its official report on the project recommending approval with minor conditions. Neighbors' concerns about parking, density, pedestrian safety, and storm water management went largely unaddressed in this report.

On May 20, the Urban Design Commission reviewed a new version of the project, one which adopted neighbor and graduate architect Robert Lockhart's idea for a patio at the point. Eight neighbors attended, with 6 opposing and 2 supporting the project. (There was no option at this meeting of supporting with conditions.) All neighbors delivered comments focused on the major challenges in need of resolution presented (Continued on page 4)

Bay Creek Billboard

Sat June 27 5:00 p.m. John Nolen Dr between Broom St. and Blair St. Shake the Lake Festival featuring live bands, food, family activities and ending with a fireworks display at 10:00 p.m. Go to www.cityofmadison.com/calendar/shake-the-lake for more info.

Mon June 29 - Sat July 4 15th Annual Red Cross Beach Days Blood Drive. Please see article on page 5 for more info.

Sat July 4 Noon to ? Meet at the oak trees near Goodman Pool. Annual BCNA 4th of July Picnic. Please bring a dish to pass as well as your own plates, silverware and beverage. Hope to see you there!

Mon July 13 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.

June 17 (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 April 13 Meeting Summary By Judy Robinson

Editor's Note: The BCNA held a special meeting on April 13 to address the proposed development by T. Wall at Fish Hatchery Rd and Park St.

Carrie Rothburd began the meeting by explaining the 2011 change to the zoning for that site. The Wingra BUILD plan proposed a limit of 4 stories for buildings in the neighborhood. The zoning for that specific site was changed to allow buildings up to 7 stories to accommodate the Wingra Clinic project. The original plan for the proposed development by T. Wall showed the building at 6 stories. There have been multiple concerns voiced about a building of that height; Terrance Wall has agreed to make the building 5 stories tall. Making the building one less story will only result in 25 fewer residents but it will block less light and be more in scope with the surrounding buildings.

Carrie provided a list of 4 options for the neighborhood to communicate our input to the City:

1) Request a referral on the basis that we don't have enough information and that our Alder Elect Sara Eskrich needs time to become familiar with the project. This could delay the approval process by a month which could potentially delay the beginning of construction by a year depending on timing.

2) Support the project conditionally and specify what changes we would request. Carrie stressed that any concerns would have to be substantiated; we would need to provide information that would show how the neighborhood would be negatively impacted.

3) Oppose the project. This option could mean that a different developer would create a new plan for the site with a design that residents feel would be a better fit for the neighborhood. Opposing the project would require the support of the Common Council in order to be enacted. The general consensus is that there would not be a different developer. T. Wall has made a substantial investment in this project and the owners (Chicago based Clark St Property) would not want to start working with a new developer.

4) Provide the City with a list of the aspects that we are in favor of and a list of the aspects we would like to see changed and neither support or oppose the project. The advantage to this option is that we would not have to come to a consensus as a neighborhood. The drawbacks are that by not taking a position we are leaving the decision up to others and our concerns could be dismissed as unsubstantiated.

There were 30 people at the meeting and an informal straw poll showed 2 people in favor of a referral, 16 in favor of supporting the project, 1 in favor of opposing it and 11 in favor of neither supporting or opposing the project.

The original design had a very prominent 'point' that would come quite close to the corner where Park St. and Fish Hatchery Rd. intersect. There have been repeated concerns voiced about the lack of visibility that design would create, particularly because of the heavy ambulance traffic in the area. Drawings of the most recent plans shown at the meeting had a less pronounced point with a small balcony for the units on that end. The building would still come closer to the corner than many would prefer. In addition to the safety concerns, several neighbors expressed a desire to see more green space on the site.

Another primary concerns is increased traffic density, particularly residents turning on to and off of Park St., and the fact that would make the intersection more difficult for pedestrians to navigate.

There is also concern that none of the units will be available for low income housing. If low-income housing is included, that would allow T. Wall to seek TIF funding for the project. In order to make some of the units more accessible, T. Wall is proposing that they would make 5 or 6 live/work spaces available to artists on the ground level in the commercial area. These units would not be available long term and the spaces would be converted back to commercial space when permanent tenants are found.

The next step in the process is for T. Wall to present their revised plans to the Urban Design Commission (UDC) on May 8 when the UDC is scheduled to vote on the project at the May 8 meeting. Carrie noted that the UDC provides input and makes suggestions on the design but they do not have decision making authority.

If the UDC approves the plan, it cannot be changed without being resubmitted. The plan they approve will essentially be the final plan. After the UDC gives their opinion, the plan will go in front of the Plan Commission on May 16. The Plan Commission will make a report and recommendation to the Common Council regarding the plan. The City Council will vote on the plan at their June 2 meeting.

Alder Elect Sara Eskrich offered to try and arrange a meeting with T. Wall and the neighborhood before the May 11 BCNA meeting so we can try to reach a consensus on which option to pursue. Once that has been decided, BCNA would need to draft letters outlining our position to both the Plan Commission and the City Council.

BCNA May 11, 2012 Meeting Summary By Carol Medaris

Kirk Elliott called the meeting to order at 6:30. (Prior to this general meeting, there was a 5:30 meeting for all neighbors interested in discussing the Park Street/Fish Hatchery proposed development. See Wingra Point II Update on Page 1.)

Finance: The Treasurer, Judy Robinson, was unable to be present, but she informed the chair that finances remained stable, and there was enough money available for the next newsletter.

Contacts: Bob Stoffs reported that 1) The police detective scheduled for this evening's meeting was unable to be present, but wanted neighbors to be aware of substantial numbers of thefts from cars – particularly, recently, in Nakoma and south of the Beltline – and that were facilitated by unlocked cars and garages left open; 2) The regularly scheduled, 6 p.m. South Madison Planning Council (SMPC) meeting on May 18th will be held at the new Badger Rock Community Center (on Rimrock Road across from Badger Bowl) instead of the Villager Mall; 3) Celebrate South Madison, sponsored by the SMPC, is scheduled for August 22nd on the Labor Temple grounds.

Friends of Olin-Turville (FOOT): The concert series in the park continues through May on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. (check FOOT website for more detail) and nature walks continue every second Sunday from 1:30 to 3:00.

Newsletter: The June/July issue should be ready for distribution June 5th.

Friends of Monona Bay (FOMB): The beach got cleaned up with the city providing trucks and wheelbarrows, and about 2 dozen neighbor volunteers showing up to help along with people from the Clean Lakes Alliance.

Bylaws Committee: Ron Shutvet reported that the committee will try to finalize its proposals in time for the next newsletter so that a vote on all changes can occur at our next meeting. One issue the committee needs guidance on is whether the Planning and Development Committee should be a standing committee or an ad hoc committee, as the discussion at our last general meeting was somewhat unclear. There was support expressed for its being an ad hoc committee, but since those elected to chair this committee and others involved in earlier discussions were not present, discussion will have to continue.

4th of July Fireworks on June 27th: Vern Stenman, President of Madison Mallards, described the proposed “Shake the Lake” festival coming to Monona Bay on the 27th. The Mallards are partnering with Festival Foods, which is opening a new grocery store on E. Washington. Because of local sponsorship, there will be local control over the chemical makeup of the fireworks, which will be delivered from seven barges in front of Monona Terrace. The festival will have a smaller overall footprint than last year, with John Nolen Drive closed only from Broom to Blair Streets. Live music will play from 5:00 to 10:00 in two spots -- one on each side of the John Nolen tunnel. In addition to music, food and beer, there will be other special events separated by the tunnel, including unicyclists, the UW Marching Band, and Madison Chefs demonstrations. BCNA members' concerns centered on adequate cleanup arrangements, limiting parking to one side of streets, and sufficient trash receptacles.

4th of July Pot Luck: Bob Stoffs reminded the group about the annual pot luck held at noon on the 4th. The group expressed a preference to return to Goodman Park, behind Goodman Pool again this year.

New Store Coming to Lakeside: Janelle Munns, who with her husband purchased the building next to the VFW on Lakeside St, briefly presented her plans for a “retro” store on the main level, with an efficiency apartment upstairs, and answered questions about the project.

Switching to monthly meetings: It has been suggested that we move from bi-monthly to monthly meetings because of our increasingly crowded agendas, and frequent inability to adequately discuss those items that do come up. We had to cut this discussion short due to lack of time (!) and will continue it at our next meeting.

After voting to extend the meeting ten minutes, we adjourned at 7:55.

Judy Robinson volunteered via e-mail to facilitate the next meeting July 13 meeting.

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by the development and five voiced the opinion that South Madison deserves a better project. Alder Eskrich pointed out the ways in which the design had changed in response to neighbor input and deferred to the Commission for specifics on further resolution of neighbor's concerns. The UDC made suggestions for the improvement of the building's point, exterior treatment, landscaping, live/work units, and storm water management (as well as discussing parking and traffic problems) and then voted 4-2 to approve the project provisionally after an appeal by Randy Bruce to do so. This means that the project will go before the Plan Commission and then if approved return to the UDC for final review.

7th Wagon Drive for School Supplies By Sandy Fowler

The Bay Creek Neighborhood is home to a lot of cool, caring kids. Since the summer of 2009, neighborhood kids, their friends, parents, and grandparents have collected school supplies, non-perishable food, toiletry and household items for families and kids in need. The Wagon Drive idea started because one kid learned that food pantries had a greater need for donations in late August and September. Why? Parents were using the food pantry because they had to buy school supplies instead. From the start, the mission of the drive was to make it so no choice had to be made between being ready for school and being hungry.

Our neighborhood kids realized that kids just like them are and have been homeless or are feeling the burden of a strapped household. The Madison Metropolitan School District (MMSD) identified over 1,364 kids of their classmates as homeless at the end of the 2013-14 school year. This did not include families considered low income or in poverty that are underserved. MMSD's Transition Education Program (TEP) brochure stated 473 families were served by Dane County homeless shelters and that 28% of all individuals served were children. These numbers are why the Wagon Drive is approaching its 7th year.

Many kids and families have benefited from the Wagon Drive, we do not have a specific head count because we work with teachers and organizations to make sure those in need are receiving the items collected. It is estimated that we have helped over 70 kids each year. The number of kids helped depends on the amount of donations received by our neighbors. All the items collected over the past year have gone to kids at Franklin, Randall, Lincoln, Thoreau, St. Mark's Lutheran Church Food Pantry, MMSD's TEP, the Road Home, and to kids living in the Bayview Neighborhood (partnered in 2013).

The drives are successful every year because of a great group of kids, adults, and neighborhood businesses. Thank you to those who helped all these past summers. My apologies to last year's volunteers. Thanks to Scott at Park St. Subway for always donating lunch. Thanks to Kim at Jenifer Street Market for ice and lemonade mix. A huge shout out to Amiee Hasenfus and Maureen Quinlan for organizing the bake sale portion of the drive. Thank you to Samara Eltahir and Liz Duncan and her daughter for putting on many miles handing out fliers. Thanks to Tracy Rucka for always letting us use your tables, and thank you to Ethan Houtman and our former neighborhood mailman Scott Sammon for setting up tents and tables. Thank you Kathy Rees for letting us store school supplies in your garage. Thanks to the many adults that watched over the kids and pitched in. Of course and not least are the kids, the greatest group of kids that gave up a hot Saturday in August, helped prep, and help organized the supplies. Those who helped last year were Dakota Hansen, Lucy Benton, Avica Pfeiffer, Mara Caldwell, Micah Asplund, Wyatt Elmore, Mira McCoy, Samantha Wallace, Holly Kuriah, Hanna Miller, Cole Vingelen, Sarah Vingelen, Lily Fowler, Nyla Eltahir, and many others that just showed up to help and didn't write their name down. If we missed anyone please let us know because I still want to thank you. Lastly, thank you to all the donors and wonderful neighbors that have helped make 6 (really 7, we held two the first year) drives successful so far.

Mark your calendar, this year's drive will be on Saturday, August 1st starting at 9 a.m., set-up starts at 7 a.m. If you would like to volunteer with anything, especially advertising and web page development please email us at wagondrive@charter.net; all ideas are welcome.

Monetary donations for the drive can be made online at our umbrella sponsor, Center for Community Stewardship, at <http://www.community-stewardship.org/projects/wagon-drive/>. Checks (payable to C4CS with Wagon Drive in the memo) can be mailed to Wagon Drive, 1013 Lawrence St., Madison, WI. All money raised goes to buying school supplies. Please like our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/WagonDrive>. See you all at Wagon Drive number 7!

Senior Notes

The South Madison Coalition of the Elderly invites you to come to lunch at Romnes Apartments, 540 W. Olin Avenue, Mondays-Fridays at 11:30 a.m. All lunches include an optional vegetarian entrée and, 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. Others who attend the meals are asked to pay \$7.50.

Meals must be reserved no less than 24 hours in advance, but you can sign up for all 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.

Karaoke Coming! Tune up your pipes and get ready to be a star for five minutes! We are planning a karaoke event at Romnes, sometime in June. Call us at 251-8405 to get more details.

Flag Day Fun Come to lunch on Friday, June 12, for an all-American meal of brats (on soft buns), baked beans, German cucumber salad, orange juice, and raspberry sherbet. Review the proper way to display the flag and hear about Famous Flag People.

Father's Day Celebration On Friday, June 19, celebrate with a meal favored by many men; baked ham, sweet potato, pickled beets and fruit cocktail, plus a special dessert. We will take a few moments to remember with thanks our Dads or other men who have come along to teach, advise, and offer support to us. All present will take home a special gift.

Sunglasses Day Be a cool (and sensible) senior- wear those sunglasses! Wear them to lunch on Friday, June 27, to add a little mystery and glamour to the day, as you enjoy a cool, light lunch of ham salad on lettuce, tomato slice, pea salad, mandarin oranges, a wheat bun and an ice cream treat. Get a quick review of how UV protection on your sunglasses can prevent cataracts.

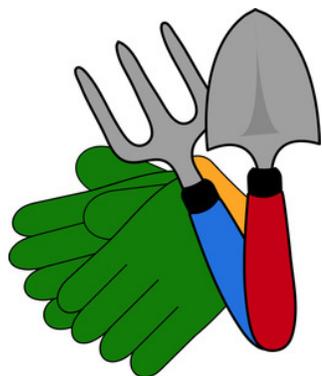
News from Olin-Turville By Andria Blattner

It's amazing how quickly we can go from spring to almost summer. Magnolia flowers are done and lilacs are at their peak. Irises have replaced tulips. The migrants ducks and warblers are up north and the local birds are nesting – many young already in the nests.

Turville Point Conservation park has had a busy winter and spring. The city crews have done a lot brush cutting making piles getting ready for the burn. FOOT members went in and raked around the trunks of dead trees and ones with shaggy bark. The idea was to protect the trees that many birds and animals use for their homes or food supply – think woodpeckers. The day after the burn Audubon had a warbler walk. We saw 60 species, 10 warblers and a few smoldering logs. The appearance of the woods on the bay side is quite open now –the goal being to recreate the oak savannah which covered the land pre-settlement. Russ Hefty is leading a walk through Turville Point July 10 at 6:30 p.m. to explain this project.

The Olin-Turville Bluebird trail is almost done – one more birdhouse to pick up and install. I'll be monitoring these nests each week and discouraging house sparrows. We also hope to install bluebird houses around Quann dog park and community garden. One of the warblers we saw on the Audubon walk was a Prothonotary Warbler, beautiful little yellow bird, which inspired Paul Noeldner to find a Prothonotary warbler house which we installed in the wetland next to the Turville parking lot. Paul and I also watched a pair of Northern water thrush feeding along the log in the wetland. A new bird for me.

The weed warriors scheduled a garlic mustard pull on May 19. They have worked here for 10 years and to quote Lisie "... the areas that used to be the worst are vastly improved." Other invasives especially Dames Rocket were also attacked. I started weeding around the parking lot – and didn't get much farther than the fence. It occurred to me that taking care of a small area would be a good idea – so I decided to adopt the fence along the parking lot. If anyone else would like to adopt a small doable part of the park let me know --- I have tools and lots of native plants we could transplant. That would be a great way to get to know the park better.



NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

4th of July Picnic

The annual Bay Creek potluck picnic will take place on July 4th. Please bring a dish to pass as well as your own plates, flatware and beverage and plan to enjoy some outdoor time with your neighbors. Gather at the oak trees near the Goodman Pool around noon.

Learn about Job Openings

The Urban League of Greater Madison (UGLM) posts job opportunities in the area at the Goodman South Madison Library. In addition, you can have these openings emailed to you by contacting Lauren Andraski, the Community Outreach Coordinator, at landraski@ulgm.org. The Urban League hosts employment information sessions the 1st and 3rd Mondays of every month 10-11 a.m. at its offices at 2222 S. Park Street. For more information call 608-729-1239.

Bernie's Beach

The Art Cart, presented by Madison School & Community Recreation and the Madison Museum of Contemporary, Art will be at Bernie's Beach on Friday, July 10, from 9:00 to noon. For other Art Cart locations throughout the summer, check the MSCR website at <http://mscr.org/our-programs/youth-arts-enrichment/art-cart>

Replacement of playground equipment at Bernie's is scheduled to start in early August.

Madison Historical Trust Walking Tours

Knowledgeable volunteers lead walking tours that offer a close-up view of Madison's historic buildings, neighborhoods and landscapes. Tours are scheduled at 11 a.m. Saturdays and 6 p.m. Thursdays from late May through late September.

Various tours include State Street, Orton Park neighborhood, Mansion Hill East neighborhood, King Street area where Madison began, University Heights, Westmorland, the Bascom Hill area, and the near-east-side Marquette Bungalows Historic District. For tour dates and times, ticket prices and meeting locations, please visit <http://www.madisonpreservation.org/tours>.

SNAP Benefits for Farmers Markets

Do you receive SNAP benefits and have a Quest Card? Do you want to be able to buy fresh and healthy produce at the Farmers' Market? Great news! You can easily shop at many Farmers' Markets in the Madison area using your Quest Card! Markets that accept SNAP through Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) exchange your benefits for tokens or paper dollars at the market. You can then buy fruits, vegetables, honey, cheese, eggs, meat and so many other things, just like at the grocery store. Shopping at the farmers' market not only provides you with the freshest possible products it also helps to support your area farmers and keep things local!

The South Madison Farmers' Market at the Labor Temple (Sundays 11-3 and Tuesdays 2- 6) accepts Quest. There is also a market at Meriter Hospital on Wednesdays from 3-7 beginning June 17. Contact Nahrissa Rush at Community Acton Coalition for South Central Wisconsin, Inc. at (608) 246-4730 ext. 208 or nahrissar@cacscw.org for a complete list of area markets that accept Quest.

Bay Creek Email List

Read or post neighborhood news and announcements, or discuss neighborhood issues through the Bay Creek discussion list. It's free! To subscribe send a blank email message to baycreek-subscribe@yahoogroups.com. You'll receive a welcoming message back with instructions, usually within a day, with a confirmation request to which you should respond. If you aren't approved within a few days, contact Jim@EventsGalore.net

Rockabetty's is moving!

But they are staying in Bay Creek, their new home will be at 1216 S Park. The move is scheduled for later this summer, you can check out their Facebook page or get the latest news at Rockabettys.com

Red Cross Beach Days Blood Drive

The summer months are an especially difficult time to maintain a sufficient blood supply. To help, the American Red Cross is hosting the 15th Annual Beach Days Blood Drives. Donation dates and locations are as follows:

Wednesday, July 1 : Sheraton Hotel 706 John Nolen Drive 11:00 am - 6:00 pm

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, June 29-July 4 (closed July 3)

Madison West Donor Center 4860 Sheboygan Avenue

Madison East Donor Center 2109 Zeier Road

For more info call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit www.redcrossblood.org

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Summer Rain
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What could be lovelier than to hear the
summer rain
Cutting across the heat, as scythes cutting
across grain?
Falling upon the steaming roof with sweet uproar,
Tapping and rapping wildly at the door?
No, do not lift the latch, but through the pane
We'll stand and watch the circus pageant
Of the rain,
And see the lightening, like a tiger, striped
and dread,
And hear the thunder cross the shaken sky
With elephant tread.

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