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Bay Creek Bulletin

Funk Factory By Sara Richards

If you've been past 1604 Gilson Street, you've probably noticed the improvements to the former car upholstery shop. The upgraded exterior of the building, designed by Levi's wife and carried out by the building owner, makes it an attractive addition to the neighborhood. Inside the space is used to age and mix beers. Not just any kind of beer. Levi is a fan of lambic beers. These beers are characterized by an often fruity and sour taste.

Lambics take advantage of natural yeasts in the open air rather than having commercial yeast added to them. In Levi's case, he has an arrangement with O'so Brewery in Plover where his "coolship"—yes, that's really the name; it's from the Flemish "koelschip"—provides a place for the wort to be inoculated by wild yeast floating in the air overnight. Then it is transferred to barrels to age.

The beer is now aging in repurposed wine barrels for one to three years. Most lambics are blends of several barrels because of the variations that are likely to occur from one barrel to another. One barrel may be more acidic than the next, another may have more of a mineral taste or a fruity taste. To assure consistency of taste in the final product, the contents of several barrels are mixed together before bottling.

Over time the barrels build up their own strains of yeast, some of which are lost when the barrels are steamed before reuse. But some of the yeasts persist. It's a very individual taste judgment to decide which yeasts produce the desired beer. Those barrels will be reused; others will be traded or sold through a barrel broker.

Although Levi belongs to the Madison Homebrewers Guild, he freely admits that he has little interest in the brewing process itself. His interest lies in the fermentation of beer and the aging and blending that follows fermentation. After the beer has aged sufficiently, it's time for fruiting. In this stage whole fruits are added to the barrels. Typically stone fruits are used but Levi has had success with raspberries, currants, and blueberries. He doesn't like to add too much fruit and notes that most American lambics are overfruited.

How unique is what Levi is doing? Former Bay Creek resident Josh Ruffin is a cicerone (a cicerone is to beer what a sommelier is to wine). He observes, "Levi isn't the only one in the state utilizing a coolship and wild yeasts, but what sets him apart is that, by not worrying himself with the wort-brewing process, he's able to focus exclusively on blending, tasting, and managing his barrels. The quality of the products that he's released so far is definitely a testament to that focus."

Lambic beer can be a taste challenge to those used to more traditional commercial beers and Levi is unapologetic about the beers he makes. "It's not a beginner's beer." He describes lambic as an extension of craft beer moving from lager to IPA to sour beers. Tongue in cheek he dubs this "the path of enlightenment".

Levi says the Gilson Street location is ideal for him. When he's there, he usually has the door open and has enjoyed meeting neighbors who have popped in. He's been gratified to learn that many of them are already familiar with lambic beers.

Bay Creek Billboard

Sat Oct 24 10:00 am Bike Ride with South District Police. Please join members of the South District Community Policing Team on Saturday, October 24, for a community bike ride with pot luck lunch to follow. See page 5 for more info.

Mon November 9 6:30 pm 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 paid

Sun Oct 11 and Nov 8 1:30 pm Guided nature walks by Friends of Olin Turville (FOOT). Meet at the Turville Parking lot off John Nolen Dr.

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.

Oct 14 (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 Sept 14, 2015 Meeting Summary By Carol Medaris

Catheryn Hatle called the meeting to order at 6:30. Because of new faces present, we began with introductions all around.

Approval of amendments to BCNA Bylaws: We reviewed the proposed changes developed by the Ad hoc Bylaws Committee. It was pointed out that current bylaws required that the complete slate of changes be voted on as a whole and passed by a 2/3rds majority, since that was what was noticed by publication in the last newsletter. Only a few questions/concerns were raised: 1) that the two-day notice required before any vote on a non-routine matter could be taken at an association meeting (generally provided by publishing on the web and distribution on the listserv) might prevent important, last-minute proposals from being addressed, but others said that providing a democratic process was more important than possible inconveniences caused by this change; 2) whether there was a need for a requirement that committee heads provide the best available notice of meetings to anyone who has expressed an interest in being on the committee but that seemed to be the only fair way to proceed to others present; 3) the absence of a definition of “consensus,” which the committee left open to be decided on an ad hoc basis. After a motion and second to adopt the proposed changes, discussion, and noting that a quorum was present, the show of hands easily exceeded the necessary 2/3rds.

Change from bi-monthly to monthly meetings: There was pretty much general agreement that we are running out of time before we can adequately discuss important issues (e.g., detailed, development issues which are coming up frequently), or even get to items on the agenda. Several years ago, meetings were monthly but people were reluctant to come that often; this was also the feeling of many present (including the Recording Secretary, who indicated she would need an alternate for the alternate months). Others pointed out that meeting every month, for example on the 4th Monday as well as the 2nd, would conflict with other regularly scheduled city and committee meetings, and that our current space would not be available every month (confirmed by Ellie from the Baha'i Center) requiring a different meeting place every other month, which was likely to be confusing. The motion to change to monthly meetings did not pass, by a nearly unanimous vote, but other suggestions were made to help alleviate the time problem:

--It was moved, seconded and passed to extend our meeting time by one-half hour, to 8:15, with Ellie's gracious concurrence, on an as needed basis.

--It was suggested that busy, ongoing committees, for example the Planning and Economic Development Committee (P&ED), consider scheduling regular bi-monthly meetings on those alternate Mondays, in order to thoroughly address and develop discussion/position papers to then present at the regular BCNA meetings for questions and possible vote-taking. (Jim Winkle suggested that any papers could be published on our web site for review prior to our regular meeting.) This would save time at our regular meetings, and allow those most interested in development issues (or particular developments) to have maximum input.

Planning and Economic Development Committee: In the absence of co-chairs because of the Rosh Hashanah holiday, their progress report on the proposed Klein development along S. Park Street in the Greenbush neighborhood was read aloud. [See page 4 for P&ED Committee report along with clarifications from alder Sara Eskrich.] Sara explained that the developer's amended proposal, besides preserving the homes on S. Brooks, would move the two best-maintained/remodeled homes on Delaplaine Court to replace the homes facing S. Brooks closest to Delaplaine.

Friends of Olin-Turville Committee (FOOT): Tuesday dances are continuing at the Pavilion with the Tango being taught and danced tomorrow (September 15th) from 6:00 to 8:00, and Cajun and Scottish dancing coming up on future Tuesdays. (Please check the FOOT website for more details.) Bird and Nature walks continue on 2nd Sundays at 1:30. In the latter regard, there was a shout-out to Andria Blattner for how well these walks are going under her watch!

Contacts: Bob Stoffs reported being contacted by Scott Leslie (Majestic Theater) about an event he is interested in putting on at Olin Park next summer.

He envisions one involving music, food, and beer, and would like to attend our November meeting to discuss neighbors' questions, comments, and concerns about such an event. If anyone would like to contact him about this ahead of our next BCNA meeting, they may do so at scott@majesticmadison.com. (continued on Page 3)

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Bob also reported that MG&E is putting together "Community Conversations" for people in small groups to discuss issues of concern, for example the issue of its new billing schedule. "Repower Madison," a citizen group formed in response to the new billing schedule, believes MG&E is serious about considering changing course and urges residents to participate. Information, including how to sign up for these "conversations," is available at www.repowermadison.org.

In addition, Bob has been contacted by Quam Engineering about a proposed demolition of the building at 1202 S Park Street, followed by grading and restoring with turf seed. The owner of the building would like the BCNA to waive the 30-day neighborhood notice requirement so that he may submit plans by September 16th, to make a November 2nd Plan Commission meeting. Bob told him that the BCNA would need some questions answered – for example about mitigation of dust and other effects of the demolition, reasons for the demolition, and future plans for the site -- before it could come to a decision on this. Alder Eskrich said she certainly would not be in favor of waiving her 30-day notice. (Following the meeting our alder indicated that she would set up a meeting with neighbors and those proposing the demolition to exchange information and concerns about this project.)

Treasurer's Report: Judy Robinson reported that we are in good shape financially, "solvent and not scrambling," with funds to cover the next two newsletters, in part because of more ads.

BCNA Newsletter: Judy Robinson mentioned that the deadline for copy was Friday, September 18th.

Friends of Monona Bay (FOMB): Lisie Kitchel reported that there was some question about whether to replace the curtain around Bernie's Beach. It has been in use for 3 years. There are ongoing discussions about possible alternatives to keep the area in good swimming condition. She said that regarding contaminants, the beach has been in good shape and there have been very few times it has had to be closed, compared with other swimming areas.

Neighborhood Photo: A question was raised about the photo mentioned as an agenda item online. Lisie explained that the idea came from a need felt by residents on the other side of Park Street to become more integrated with the rest of the neighborhood; getting together for a neighborhood photo might help pull people from both sides of Park Street together. She said some neighbors on Wingra Drive indicated they did not receive the bulletin. Kirk Elliot, in charge of bulletin delivery, said that those neighbors are on the delivery schedule, but some people mentioned that locked buildings might interfere with those deliveries.

The meeting adjourned about 8:00, following an earlier motion to extend the meeting past 7:45.

News from Olin-Turville By Andria Blattner

Chipmunks and Coots...Monarchs and Minks...Summer is over

The chipmunks in Turville Point Conservation Park were the most vocal creatures that we encountered during the September Sunday walk. They were seen and heard all over and quite high in trees - gathering nuts to hide. Squirrels were there too but they were quiet. We found hickory nuts that had been gnawed by mice. The mammals are getting ready for winter!

Coots are rafting up in Monona Bay. They will form rafts of thousands as they head south. The ducks will soon follow. (Coots are not ducks - they are in the Rail Family.)

The Monarchs are headed for Mexico. The peak of the migration should be just past Ozark National Forest by October first. A new system for tagging Monarchs has been adopted by Monarch Watch which is easier for amateurs to accomplish. Tiny polypropylene stickers (with a special weatherproof glue from 3M) are attached to a central section on the wing. Audubon has had 4 tagging sessions at Goose Pond this fall. Tagging allows researcher to map the path the butterflies take to their wintering places when tagged butterflies are recovered. Next year we will know where the Wisconsin tagged butterflies spent their winter.



The little mink that Lili found [see August-September Bulletin] has been released with his pal. They are now on a nearby farm adapting well, I hope. Thanks to the Four Lakes Wildlife Center for their care.

The next Bird and Nature Walk will be Sunday, October 11, at 1:30. It will be led by naturalist Bev Cann. The November walk will be on November 8.

Hope to see you in Turville Point Conservation Park.

Planning and Economic Development Committee Update By Carrie Rothburd

J. T. Klein proposes to construct 2 multi-story buildings consisting of a total of 76 units of affordable housing and 43 units of senior housing with 104 parking stalls along Delaplaine, South Park, and Haywood. This development will cut a swath almost a full block deep into the Greenbush community.

The development team has informed neighbors that the City is in favor of Mr. Klein's proposal. The City has wangled an option-to-buy for Mr. Klein on the 2 Haywood properties that he does not currently own. Mr. Klein has also applied for a \$1.1 million grant from the City of Madison toward the WHEDA application that he will be submitting for financial support for his development.

The added density and height of the proposed development would require rezoning residential portions of the block from TRV1 to TSS. That is because the Comprehensive Development Plan for the City (2012) assigns low-density housing to this block. The development would further require a conditional use permit to allow for buildings larger than 8 units and taller than 3 stories.

It would lastly require amending the Greenbush Neighborhood Plan (2008) which states that "small-scale investments by individual property owners are critical to creating stability...and will help redefine Greenbush as an affordable, stable, desirable community."

The Greenbush Revitalization Plan (2010), which supplements the 2008 plan "encourages and supports owner-occupied opportunities by facilitating single family/duplex reversions and conversions."

The above-mentioned plans do support affordable housing on a smaller scale than Klein proposes on the site in question. They support density such as Mr. Klein proposes elsewhere along South Park Street where they would not impinge upon already existing communities.

Greenbush neighbors on the Steering Committee and those at the joint neighborhood meeting on September 10, 2015 expressed serious concerns about the negative impact of the proposed development on their community. Bay Creek neighbors on the steering committee and at the meeting voiced concern about the establishment of a precedent for development along South Park Street that 1) treats changes in zoning lightly and 2) that allows large developments along the South Park corridor to remake our single-to-three-family dwelling, largely owner-occupied residential streets.

We have asked the developer and the City to uphold The South Madison Plan (2004), which is "the primary reference for neighborhood improvements, development, and revitalization efforts within the South Madison Planning Area," and which advises that:

It is important to understand the character of a neighborhood when determining what to preserve, enhance, and change to make the neighborhood livable today and for future generations.

The Greenbush Revitalization Plan underscores this position, adding that we "celebrate the neighborhood's distinctive qualities," taking them as the foundation for "establishing an irreplaceable, highly admired, and loved place—a sustainable neighborhood with lasting value?"

Editor's Note: Carrie Rothburd noted via e-mail that there will be updates on this project before the next issue of the newsletter. Please contact Carrie at crothburd@gmail.com or (608) 467-7170 to get current information.

Alder Eskrich provided these clarifications regarding the proposed development by J.T Klein.

City in support:

- The city has not yet taken a position on this development. The development has not yet been submitted to the city for review. There will be a full city review process - including Urban Design Commission, Plan Commission, and the Common Council, at which point formal comments will be considered and positions may be taken by neighbors, neighborhood associations, city staff, and elected officials.

Clarifying confusion over the original proposal and the amended proposal, as well as to what is required by the city:
Rezoning residential:

- The current proposal extends the commercial zoning along South Park Street (TSS) into the current residential zoning for the back part of the block.

Amending the GNA plan is no longer necessary:

- Single family homes on South Brooks are staying in the second version of the plans, due to the city staff's insistence on upholding the neighborhood plan.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Bike with Your Police

Before you put those bikes away for the year, please join members of the South District Community Policing Team on Saturday, October 24, for a community bike ride with pot luck lunch to follow.

Officers look forward to exploring all areas of our beautiful community with you. The bike ride will start at 10 AM and the pot luck at noon at Goodman Park. Families and children are welcome. If you wish to attend the pot luck, please bring a dish to share.

If you don't bike, there is a role that can be found for everybody. Please be a part of this great way to form relationships with your local police officers.

You can sign up for this event as a bike rider, and/or lunch participant by going to baycreekride.eventbrite.com, send an email to Bob Stoffs at rkstoffs@mail.com or call Bob at 255-1074. Please indicate whether you would like to (1) go on the ride and attend the potluck, (2) ride only, or (3) eat only.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Each October DAIS (Domestic Abuse Intervention Services) hosts events to raise awareness about domestic violence. The 5th Annual Dress for DAIS Fashion Show will be held on Thursday, October 15, at the Overture Center for the Arts. Tickets can be purchased online or by calling (608) 807-4021.

The 2015 Dine Out for DAIS is on Thursday, October 22. 88 Dane County restaurants will participate by donating 10% of their sales on that day. Visit <http://abuseintervention.org/dine-out/> to find a list of participating restaurants.

DAIS will host the Interfaith Teen Summit on Saturday, October 24 to discuss healthy relationships in a complicated world for students in grades 7-12. This summit will be held at First United Methodist Church, 203 Wisconsin Avenue, Madison, WI. For questions or to RSVP, contact Aly Jarocki at alyj@abuseintervention.org.

For a full list of community events commemorating Domestic Violence Awareness Month, please visit <http://abuseintervention.org/dvam/>.

Project Home's 2015-2016 Home Maintenance Classes

FREE and open to the public, the series will begin in late October. Classes are focused on educating folks to do work themselves or to be more knowledgeable when hiring a contractor. The goal is to educate homeowners on how to identify and keep up on home maintenance items, which will keep their homes safe and healthy and help them avoid problems and costly repairs down the road. Classes cover all aspects of home maintenance. Please see <http://www.projecthomewi.org/programs/owner-renter-classes/> for a full list of classes, including those for First Time Home Buyers,

Haunted House



Once again Olin Park will host a haunted house sponsored by the Madison Metro Jaycees. The proceeds benefit Road Home Dane County, a non-profit that provides help for homeless families and children (their office is on Olin Ave.).

The Attack of the Rabid Rabbits will be open from 7 to 10 PM, October 15- 17, 22-24, and 29-30 with a Halloween Matinee from 3 to 6 PM on October 31. Admission is \$9 evenings and \$5 for the matinee.

Remember Food Allergies at Halloween

Foodallergy.org estimates that 1 in 13 children in the U.S. is affected by food allergies. How can you make Halloween a happier and safer time for kids with allergies? Giving treats without nuts or peanut butter is one way. If you do have candies with nuts, consider a separate bowl of no-nut candies (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.

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. Other persons who attend the meals are asked to pay \$7.50.

Meals must be reserved no less than 24 hours in advance. 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.



World Veggie Day Come to lunch on Thursday, October 1, for a healthy meal that includes a variety of vegetables. The menu will feature veggie lasagna, tossed salad with diced tomatoes, garlic bread, fruit cup, and Jell-O with topping. Receive a copy of the Vegetable Alphabet and open yourself up to the many colorful, health-giving vegetables now available from all over the world.

Don't Fall This Fall Celebrate autumn at lunch on Friday, October 23, with a special meal of barbecued ribs, sweet potatoes, ham-flavored greens, tropical fruit salad, cornbread, and banana cream pie. We will provide colorful fall décor and practical tips for ways to maintain your strength and avoid falls this coming winter.

Flute Duo Performs after Lunch Join us for a lunch of Chicken Alfredo, winter veggies, mandarin oranges, and ice cream on Tuesday, October 27. Stay a while to hear what two flutes can do! Our guest performers will play a variety of flute duets from classical to ragtime to bop, between 11:50 and 12:50.



Halloween Party Friday, October 30 Get into the spirit of Halloween—don't come to lunch as you usually are, get a prize for coming as someone or something different!! Be prepared for spooky music, tricks and a special treat. Our meal will include baked chicken breast, cheesy potatoes, roasted root vegetables, Ambrosia salad and Halloween cookies.

Green Madison is a citywide effort to educate and inspire Madison residents to reduce energy use. As an added incentive, Madison is one of 50+ cities competing for a \$5 MILLION prize from Georgetown University that will go to the city that makes the biggest reductions in energy use. Here's how to get involved today:

All Madison residents are invited to take part in Cool Choices, a city-wide online sustainability game. Register, create a team, and play to save money, reduce energy use, and win prizes from Food Fight Restaurants, Colectivo Coffee, or even a 2016 CSA share!

Madison homeowners, did you know that energy efficiency improvements can cut utility bills by an average of \$400 per year? Host a house party to receive a free energy assessment (\$200-\$400 value), recommendations for practical improvements, and follow-up assistance applying for rebates on any energy efficiency improvements you'd like to make. Sign up for an energy audit for a reduced price as part of Green Madison.

Madison landlords and tenants, Green Madison has a team of experts to highlight existing energy efficiency resources available for apartment buildings! Get assistance with rebate programs, free energy assessments, contractor selection, and quality assurance.

Visit <http://greenmadison.org/get-involved/> to get involved with Green Madison today!



Volunteer Opportunities

RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM'S (RSVP) needs drivers for seniors, veterans and their family members, and delivering meals in communities across Dane County. Demand for rides is increasing as the senior population is growing. Volunteers receive mileage reimbursement; extra accident/liability insurance coverage; and the satisfaction of helping seniors/veterans maintain their independence. Scheduling is flexible! Come volunteer, your neighbors need you! Contact Mary Schmelzer at 608-310-7280 or mschmelzer@rsvpdane.org.

MADISON POLICE DEPARTMENT CENTRAL DISTRICT would like volunteers for their Information Desk to serve as greeters and provide information for visitors to the Police Department, City-County Building, 211 S. Carroll St. Shifts are Monday - Friday from 9:00am-12:00pm and 12:00-3:00pm. If you need more flexibility, any time between 8:00am and 4:30pm during the week works perfectly! Training provided. Contact Jan Karst, Community Connections Coordinator, 441-7891 or jkarst@rsvpdane.org.

SENIOR COALITIONS on all sides of Madison need Home Chore volunteers to visit elderly folks and help with light chores such as taking out the garbage, washing a few dishes, etc. Many older adults can live independently in their own homes longer with just a little help from a friend! Contact Jan Karst, Community Connections Coordinator, 441-7891 or jkarst@rsvpdane.org.

If you are interested in any of the volunteer opportunities below, please contact Diana Jost at Djost@rsvpdane.org or call (608) 441-1393:

ALL DANE COUNTY SCHOOLS need tutors for students in grades K-12. Volunteers will be matched 1:1 or work with small groups with a focus on literacy and math. Students get the individualized attention they need to excel in the classroom. Tutoring is a great way to share your time, stay active and make an impact.

COMPUTER BUDDY PROGRAM needs volunteers to exchange emails with students in DeForest, Oregon, Madison and Marshall elementary schools, and the Madison Neighborhood House. During the school year, volunteers and students correspond weekly, practicing writing/keyboard skills and enjoying a positive relationship between generations. Volunteer without leaving home! It's manageable too – ~ 30 mins./wk.

ACHIEVEMENT CONNECTIONS is a 1:1 tutoring program that helps high school students in Madison and Middleton-Cross Plains School District improve academic performance in algebra and geometry. Volunteers are matched with one student to provide a strong, ongoing relationship through the school year.

SENIOR TAX EXCHANGE PROGRAM (STEP) Volunteers tutoring in the Madison School District may be eligible to participate in the STEP Program, which offers a property tax rebate for eligible senior volunteer tutors who serve in academic tutoring programs. Qualifying volunteers receive a credit to reduce their property tax bill

MMSD PLAY AND LEARN PROGRAM needs volunteers to work with children, ages birth to 5, and their parents/caregivers. Children learn early math, literacy and social skills through play. Caregivers learn about child development and the importance of play.

EXCITING NEW VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE THIS FALL:

- Commonwealth Development Mock Interview Program
- Henry Vilas Zoo
- Madison Children's Museum
- Middleton Pheasant Branch Conservancy
- YWCA of Dane County

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An Autumn Evening by Lucy Maud Montgomery

Dark hills against a hollow crocus sky
Scarfed with its crimson pennons, and below
The dome of sunset long, hushed valleys lie
Cradling the twilight, where the lone winds blow
And wake among the harps of leafless trees
Fantastic runes and mournful melodies.

The chilly purple air is threaded through
With silver from the rising moon afar,
And from a gulf of clear, unfathomed blue
In the southwest glimmers a great gold star
Above the darkening druid glens of fir
Where beckoning boughs and elfin voices stir.

And so I wander through the shadows still,
And look and listen with a rapt delight,
Pausing again and yet again at will
To drink the elusive beauty of the night,
Until my soul is filled, as some deep cup,
That with divine enchantment is brimmed up.

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