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Local Next Steps Meeting by Sara Richards

Alder Sara Eskrich invited neighbors to a meeting held on November 13 to develop short and long-term action items and priorities for the city, in light of the outcome of the November election. A few highlights from each topic area are listed below.

The entire report, including next steps, can be found at Alder Eskrich's website, www.cityofmadison.com/council/district13/updates/

Group Consensus on "Top 3 High Impact Recommendations"

- Create a map-based and citizen-driven harassment reporting database for Madison
- Encourage cross discipline talk among scientists to deal with CO2 reduction
- City-to-City (Madison to Waukesha) sharing conversations

Group Consensus on "Top 3 Easy to Do Recommendations"

- Make available a "safety" sign to indicate that your yard or house is safe for people of color, LGBTQ, etc.
- Create Twitter hashtag #SafeWithMe to promote anti-bigotry messages
- Organize study groups to explore election impacts locally

Individual Recommendations on "Top 3 High Impact Recommendations"

- Because Madison is insulated (a) Study election results to see why people voted the way they did; (b) Try to understand why others believe differently; (c) Develop a better understanding of "self-interest"
- Stand up against bigotry and bullying in schools, workplaces and other locations
- Find out what authority new President, House, and Senate can have on our judicial branch

Individual Recommendations as "Top 3 Easy To Do Recommendations"

- Start a Madison version of "Reach Out"
- Find out which of the 99 open judicial benches are in Madison or Wisconsin
- Have means of knowing when and where marches are occurring

Individual "Something Interesting To Consider"

- Form groups within our neighborhoods where we can speak our feelings
- Build rural-urban connections
- Educate citizens about cybersecurity

The Common Council passed a resolution titled "Reaffirming the City of Madison's values of inclusion, equity and justice" at the Nov 14. meeting. The wording of this resolution can also be found on the District 13 website.

Bay Creek Billboard

Thur Dec 23 7:00 am - 2:00 pm Alliant Energy Center
Red Cross Holiday Blood Drive. Go to redcrossblood.org or call (800) RED-CROSS (800-733-2767) for more info.

Mon Jan 9 5:30 pm Annual BCNA Potluck
Bahai Center, 324 W. Lakeside St. Followed by bi-monthly meeting at 6:30. Please bring a dish to pass, silverware, plate and beverage. Many come for the potluck only-families are welcome! 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.

Sat Feb 11 6:00-9:00 pm, Annual FOOT Candle-lit Ski
Turville Point. Enjoy the beautiful trails under a full moon. Chat with your neighbors while enjoying hot chocolate around the bonfire. See <http://www.olin-turville.org> for more info.

Dec 11 and Jan 8 1:30 pm Guided nature walks by
Friends of Olin Turville (FOOT). Meet at the Turville Parking lot off John Nolen Dr. Please see page 9 for info.

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.

Dec 14 (and 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.

Nov 14 BCNA Meeting Summary

by Judy Robinson

John Beeman called the meeting to order at 6:30.

Dane County Executive Joe Parisi Joe began with thanks to Kyle Richmond for his years of service on the Board. He mentioned that he has known Richard Kilmer for years and that Bay Creek is fortunate to have Richard as our Board Supervisor. Joe prefaced his talk by explaining that the County budget currently on the table was developed based on anticipated state funding. There could be changes required when the actual state budget goes into effect in July 2017. He noted the County has been able to build up a budget reserve of over \$30 million dollars.

Joe spoke about the Energy and Climate Change Council which will be comprised of private sector companies, environmental organizations and utility companies. The Council will focus on finding ways to prevent and mitigate the effects of climate change. One example of decreasing the County's carbon footprint is the new highway maintenance garage which will be LEED certified and will have 100% of the power requirements offset by solar energy.

Joe described how the County has been working with area growers to reduce the amount of phosphorus in the watershed. Approximately 75% of phosphorus runoff is generated by agriculture with the remainder from urban areas. He noted that despite the changes made, there had been no reduction in phosphorus levels in Dorn Creek in the north central section of the County. A study determined that Dorn Creek had 1-4 feet of phosphorus laden muck that had accumulated over the past century. A pilot project 'sucked the muck' from the bottom of the creek. Essentially muck was vacuumed up rather than dredged which can have a negative impact. The phosphorus-laden muck was sequestered in a clay-lined pit on county lands and seeded to develop a prairie. The next phase is to identify areas where sediment traps can be installed for easier maintenance. Joe mentioned that grant funds are available from the County for municipalities to replace stormwater outfalls with stormwater retention ponds.

In the Social Services arena, Joe described a mental health initiative located in middle schools. The County has seen a rise in mental health issues in schools due in part to an increase in poverty. Middle schools have been particularly challenged; when situations esca-

lated teachers had nowhere to turn for help except to law enforcement. The County has created two person mental health teams to respond, thus providing teachers an option that doesn't require law enforcement involvement. Teams also work with students having mental health issues on an ongoing basis, help their families find resources and train teachers on how to handle these types of situations. The program is offered to communities on a 50% match basis. Besides matching, the County also coordinates and manages the program. Madison School District and 11 other districts in the county are participating in the program.

Joe also spoke briefly about the ongoing debate on the Alliant Energy Center. He believes it is prohibitively expensive to tear down and rebuild the Coliseum. He is proposing that the County spend \$20 million to make the needed changes to the Coliseum and then focus on developing the rest of the available land. Joe noted that only 7.5 acres of available land on the site can be developed and he would like the focus to be on local businesses when the County is ready to proceed with that phase of the project.

In his closing comments, Joe noted that he is willing to have more meetings of this type when schedules allow. He explained that if there are specific issues that Bay Creek residents are concerned about, we can contact his office and his staff will respond to any inquiries. [Editor's Note: More in-depth information on these and other County initiatives is available at: www.countyofdane.com, click on the 'Initiatives' link.]

P&ED Update Carrie Rothburd recapped the status of Barrique's roasting operation. Carrie Rothburd and Steve Keidl gave updates on the proposed building on the site of the Jade Garden restaurant and Wingra Point II. Carrie also asked neighbors if they would be in favor of drafting a 'noise resolution' that could be used to request that people working in Bay Creek not use loud equipment during certain hours. There was general interest in the resolution. Please see the P&ED report on Page 3 for more details on these topics.

Changes to Bay Creek Bulletin Sara Richards showed examples of a new layout designed by Cynthia Hoffman. Sara asked for input and explained that the changes will be phased in over time. There will be examples of the current layout and the new layout posted on the website for neighbors to review.

Committee Reports: SMPC-Carrie Rothburd reported that the last SMPC meeting was with police about police violence and accountability. **(Continued on Page 3)**

BCNA Meeting Summary, continued from Page 2

No resolutions or ‘action items’ resulted but people who attended felt that the conversation was worthwhile and provided an opportunity for an open exchange of ideas.

Contact-Bob Stoffs reported that Coffee With a Cop would take place at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, November 16 at Cargo Coffee on Park Street. Officer Dean Baldukas from the South Madison Police District will be available to talk about neighborhood issues. Bob also reported that Friends of Lake Wingra have asked Bay Creek to provide input on protecting the ‘viewshed’ of Lake Wingra. Bob will follow up to find out more about the viewshed and what input is needed.

Newsletter and Treasurer: Judy Robinson reported that the newsletter would be distributed the week of Dec. 5 and there are sufficient funds to cover the printing costs.

Friends of Monona Bay/FOOT: Andria Blattner reported for both groups as Lisie Kitchel was not able to attend the meeting. Andria notified us of a meeting at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 15 on the City’s proposed project to dredge approximately 1000 cubic yards of material from Monona Bay, near the intersection of Parr Street, West Shore Drive, and South Shore Drive. The purpose of the project is to provide a secondary off-loading location for Dane County weed cutters. This area has historically been used for off-loading weedcutters, but accumulated sediment now prevents this. The shoreline in this location will not be altered.

In her report for FOOT, Andria noted that the Bird and Nature walks are continuing at Turville Point (see Billboard for details). She mentioned that at most walks, people attend who have never before been to Olin-Turville. FOOT’s annual moonlight ski event will be held on Saturday, February 11.

Judy Robinson volunteered to facilitate the January 9 meeting which will follow the annual BCNA potluck.

Meeting adjourned at 8:15.

Planning and Economic Development Committee Report By Carrie Rothburd

UDC REFERS JADE GARDEN DEVELOPMENT; DEVELOPER JIANG SAYS SHE MAY SELL

At the October 26 meeting of the Urban Design Commission, all but one commissioner present voted to refer the decision on the proposed development to a later date, telling the developer that improvements are necessary to reduce the building’s impact on nearby neighbors. Commissioners did not like the mass or height of the building because of the shade it would cast across single-family residences on the first block of Emerson; the amount of traffic the parking lot’s sole entrance/exit would direct onto residential Emerson; the inadequacy of its arboreal screen separating residents’ parked cars from homes across the alley; and the blockiness of the “town home” units on Emerson that consist rather of small apartments.

The Jade Garden development cannot go before the Plan Commission for review until it receives approval from the UDC because it is located in Urban Design District 7. Developer Sue Jiang has announced publicly that she may abandon her project because she cannot afford to build it at three stories. This part of Park Street is zoned for three stories unless the proposed building can show that its added height is of benefit.

BARRIQUES DENIED A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT; STOPS ROASTING ON SOUTH PARK STREET AFTER 5 YEARS

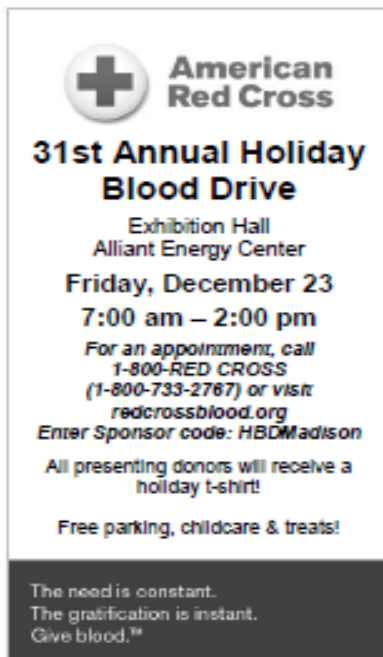
Thanks to the hard work of a handful of neighbors, those living in proximity to Barriques can again breathe freely. In September, Plan Commissioners voted unanimously to deny Barriques a conditional use permit (CUP) to continue to roast beans on South Park for its seven outlets. This decision leaves the coffee and wine bar free to serve customers as before. Following the advice of former alder and attorney Ron Trachtenberg, who suggested data collection in the form of a survey, neighbors’ testimony before Plan revealed that the new catalytic converter that Barriques installed this summer did not lessen fumes for the majority of Bay Creekers living within 3-5 blocks of Barriques. Plan Commissioners overrode Planning staff’s recommendation to approve the CUP in deciding that Barrique’s exhaust was detrimental to neighbors’ collective well-being and interfered with the established uses and enjoyments of their property. **(Continued on Page 4)**


WINGRA POINT II RETURNS TO THE UDC; RECEIVES REFERRAL

On November 9, T. Wall Enterprises went before the UDC with its proposal to eliminate Wingra Point II's underground parking by replacing most ground-level commercial space with parking and moving its garage access from Lakeside and Park to South Street south of the complex. Traffic engineering has expressed to members of P&ED that they find the angle of the exit from the garage onto South Street does not allow for adequate visibility of the street. The UDC at its meeting on November 9 voted to refer its decision on Wingra Point II's new plan, deeming that it is not yet acceptable. P&ED co-chairs have been asked to meet with a member of T. Wall's development team in early December.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PROPOSED FOR 1202 PARK HAS CITY BACKING

Heartland Housing, the development company chosen via competitive process in July 2016 by the city to erect a housing project with support services for homeless individuals, has been assigned the task of designing a 63-unit, four-story building at 1202 South Park Street. There will be an informational meeting for neighbors on December 8 at 7 p.m. at 1402 Wingra Creek Parkway (Goodman Maintenance Building). Heartland declined an invitation from P&ED to meet prior to that meeting. The intent was to introduce them to Bay Creek and discuss their proposal more substantively.



 **American Red Cross**

31st Annual Holiday Blood Drive

Exhibition Hall
Alliant Energy Center

Friday, December 23
7:00 am – 2:00 pm

For an appointment, call
1-800-RED CROSS
(1-800-733-2787) or visit
redcrossblood.org

Enter Sponsor code: **HBDMadison**

All presenting donors will receive a
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Back to Lakeside Street: A Story Of Rootedness By Pam Gates

Sue Rosa (pronounced ro zay') has been a Madison resident for many years, and her roots seem especially deep in Bay Creek and Lakeside Street in particular: her feet just keep leading her back here.

Sue and her parents and a sister moved to Madison from Beloit in 1959. Their first home was an apartment on Mound Street, from where Sue walked to West High School. Later they all moved to 625 W. Lakeside St., from where Sue walked to the University of Wisconsin campus for classes. She remembers Lakeside then was like a picture-postcard street because of its majestic elm canopy. "It was spectacular, like driving through a cathedral," she recalls.

Sue's first "real" job took her out of Madison for a short time. When she returned, she rented an apartment in the 800 block of Lakeside Street. Then she got married and moved out of Madison again.

Sue's parents both died in the early 1970s, and the "castle" at 625 W. Lakeside was sold. Sue by then was an occupational therapist living in Monroe. When she and her husband, Mark, decided to move back to Madison in 1981, they gravitated to Bay Creek. "I knocked on the door of the castle, and they had just evicted their first floor tenant. We moved in and lived there from 1981 to 1984," she says.

"We had fun Halloween parties there," Sue recalled. "Trick-or-treaters were almost scared to come to the door! The place had been vacant from 1926 to 1942 and was said to be haunted."

The couple moved to another part of Madison for a number of years, but after Mark died, Sue decided that she wanted to be back in this area. She sold their house and moved back to Bay Creek. She now lives in the shadow of the house her parents used to own, in a place that feels very much like the castle, she says. She is home.

Sue is a busy neighborhood resident. She volunteers at St. Mark's for the food pantry and the Friday noon community meal, and at polling places on Election Day. She bought a fishing license because she's so close to Monona Bay. "My brother taught me the basics, and I've caught bluegills and sunfish while fishing from the shore. I fish to eat. I was even out ice fishing once with a neighbor." (Continued on Page 5)

Sue Rosa (Continued from Page 4)

Sue also purchased ice skates when the ice on the bay was nice and smooth and used them – once, anyway – on that nice smooth bay!

Sue remembers Amato's Holiday House, where she worked as a waitress on her first job out of college. On Monday nights, students could get all-you-can-eat spaghetti for \$1.25! She also remembers going down to the Bowman Dairy for huge banana splits at their ice cream shop. And where Famous Dave's is now, was an A&W.

One other point of interest: Sue's husband, Mark, built harpsichords in the castle on Lakeside. When he could no longer play the instrument, he donated one to the First Unitarian Society on University Bay Drive. They have totally restored it, and it is being used. Mark Rosa and his work – and the castle -- were featured in the Wisconsin State Journal in October 1983, almost exactly 33 years ago.

Sue Rosa has pieced together a life in which our Bay Creek neighborhood has been very significant. It's been her home, and evidently it's been a pretty good home. She keeps coming back to Lakeside Street!

Free Cross Country Ski Lessons from Madnorski.org

Once again, Madnorski is pleased to offer FREE Cross Country Ski lessons. This is a great opportunity to get better, have more fun; and you can't beat the price. Club instructors are talented, experienced, and happy to help. While you do not need to be a Madnorski member to take advantage of the free lessons, we recommend that you join to help support cross-country skiing. Non-members are limited to 2 lessons per season while members are not limited and members get earlier notice of lesson sign up.

When conditions allow, evening lessons will be offered at Elver Park on Tuesday evenings 5:45-6:45 pm and on Thursday evenings from 6:30-7:30pm. We gather in the park shelter 15 minutes prior to the lesson start.

You will need a ski trail pass which can be purchased on site. The Elver Shelter rents classic ski gear which includes a ski pass. Skate ski gear can be rented at REI or Fontana (plan ahead).

All ski lessons require a signed waiver. Please go to www.madnorski.org/lessons/ to print your waiver. Once it is signed, remember to bring it to your lesson.

Weekend lessons may be offered occasionally depending on snow conditions and instructor availabil-

ity.

To get the latest information on lessons, check the Events page on the website. Or consider joining the "XC" mailing list. You can sign up directly on the xclist page. Announcements are made on the list server immediately.

If you have more questions, contact their lead instructor at lessons@madnorski.org.

How to Sign Up:

Each week, we will open a sign up sheet for the following week's classes. Sign up will be done via sign up genius. A link to sign up will be on www.madnorski.org. If lessons must be cancelled due to conditions, you will receive an email and the Events schedule on the Madnorski web page will be updated.

If all slots are full when you go to register, you may join the waiting list at www.madnorski.org to get postings when the next sign up will open.

Madnorski uses the following ability definitions to ensure a better experience for you:

- Classic Novice – You've skied very little or not at all.

- Classic Intermediate – You've begun to grasp classic technique and balance, but you're not yet sure footed at medium speed. You can turn with control at slow speeds. Downhills are challenging.

- Skate Novice – You've skate-skied very little or not at all.

- Skate Intermediate – You've begun to grasp skate ski technique and balance, but climbing moderate hills is quite challenging. You can turn with control at slow speeds.

Rental gear is also available from several local sporting goods stores. R.E.I. rents both classic and skate equipment and Fontana (both locations) and Rutabaga rent classic equipment.

Once you've had a some lessons, come to FOOT's annual Moonlight Ski on Sat., February 11 from 6 to 9 pm. The trails at Turville are good for beginners and there are also a few challenging ones. After you're finished skiing, stop by the firepits and enjoy a hot drink, friendly conversation and roasting marshmallows.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

January Potluck

A potluck will precede the January 9, 2017, BCNA meeting at the Bahai Center, 324 W. Lakeside Street at 5:30 with a meeting to follow at 6:30. Please bring your own beverage, plates, silverware, and a dish to pass. Children are welcome.

Interested in becoming more involved in BCNA? At this meeting candidates are nominated for March elections.

Local Artist News

Congratulations to Aaron Laux, designer of the Bay Creek sign, for being part of the 2017 Dane County Arts Calendar. Look for a photo of his work on the September page.

Zoo Lights

The zoo will be decorated with thousands of holiday lights during the Holiday Season beginning November 26 and ending January 1. Hours are 5:30-9 Thursdays and Sundays, 5:30-10 Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is \$7 per person; children under 3 are free. There are family 4-packs available for \$24. Santa will be there nightly and carousel rides will be available as well as hot beverages. For complete information see <http://www.vilaszoo.org/zoolights>

Santas Without Chimneys

Santas Without Chimneys is an independent, all-volunteer, ask-based, crowd-sourced, non-faith-based holiday gift donation drive for homeless children in Dane County. Begun in 2012, it works through local schools and social workers to contact homeless families and teens, asking for wishlists from each child. Gifts are selected to match the kids' interests, hobbies, and wishes, and delivered to wherever families are staying. For donation and volunteer information see <http://www.santaswithoutchimneys.org>.

Newsletter Redesign

Cynthia Hoffman has generously volunteered her time to develop an updated look for the Bay Creek Bulletin. Check out sample pages at baycreekmadison.org. Be aware that the text printed there is just nonsense (unlike the actual Bulletin), only in place to give a preview of the look rather than the content of the page. Please forward any comments to Sara Richards (contact information is on the last page of newsletter).

Shop Local For The Holidays

Madison has many local retailers who carry great gift ideas for everyone on your list. Most of us have friends and family who are difficult to buy for. When that's the case, consider making a donation to a local charity in their name. Gift certificates to local restaurants are another way to help boost our local economy and perhaps help the recipient discover a new favorite place.

If you need ideas, go to www.danebuylocal.com for info on local businesses and greatnonprofits.org/city/madison/ WI for info on local charities

Senior Notes

Activities at Romnes Apartments. Older adults are invited to come enjoy a hot, nutritious lunch at Romnes Apartments, 540 W. Olin Avenue, at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. These meals are provided on a donation basis for persons age 60 and older, with a suggested donation of \$4.00. Others who attend the meals are asked to pay \$10.23, which is the actual cost to provide a meal.

Menus include a vegetarian entrée choice every day, and a main dish salad choice on Wednesdays. The menu for each month is published in our SOUTHSIDE SENIOR newsletter—call us if you would like to be on our newsletter mailing list—it is free and includes information on programs of interest to older adults.

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. Call South Madison Coalition of the Elderly at 251-8405 for more information or to reserve meals. Lunch and the activities below take place in the community room on level 1.

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.

Holiday Meal and Carols Friday, December 16. Enjoy caroling by the Abundant Life Carolers while you share a festive meal including buffet ham, au gratin potatoes, baby carrots, chunky apple-sauce, dinner roll and a Christmas cookie.



Cards, Games, Adult Coloring and Snacks Mondays 1:00-3:00 pm. Have fun, exercise your brain and stretch your creativity! Stay after lunch or just drop in to play cards, dominos or other games while you trade news with your neighbors. Or try the adult version of coloring—a great way to express your creativity while you get rid of stress. We provide the coloring books and colored pencils. While you are there, enjoy a free snack!

Bingo and Yoga Every Wednesday. Play Bingo at 1:00 pm. Stay after lunch or just drop in. We play for the love of the game, not money.

Join in a Yoga session from 3:00-4:30 pm. This gentle yoga class is designed for people of all abilities and newcomers are always welcome! The class is free, but please call the instructor ahead of time to let him know you are coming: 515-8127.

Please note that South Madison Coalition of the Elderly offices will be closed December 23, 26, and 30; and also on January 2, 2017. No lunches will be served on those days.

FOOT Notes

By Andria Blattner

Mid November and the zinnias and snapdragons were still blooming! The lilacs are having a second bloom. But sooner or later we and the critters will have to deal with winter. So how do animals survive the winter? A good many, mostly the smaller ones – birds, bats and insects – just leave. They head south where their food sources are still available. Those that stay here have to develop ways to deal with snow, cold, radiation of heat, energy to maintain body heat, and wind. Their adaptations are behavioral and physiological. Woodchucks go into a long hibernation during the winter. Their body temperature gets to 68 degree F and their heart rate is 5 beats per minute. The fat they stored in the brown adipose tissue in the fall is the source of energy to maintain their body temp. Some animals hibernate but for shorter periods between wakefulness. Bats usually have a body temperature nearer freezing and wake every 15 to 20 days. If they are infected with White nose syndrome however they wake up every 3 to 4 days. The extra wakefulness depletes the energy supply and they starve or freeze.

The animals that stay active all winter make many adaptations too. Some examples are change coat color, make thicker fur or more feathers, roost in protected places such as evergreens, holes in trees or nest boxes, become hardened to the cold. Winter goldfinches have shifted their enzyme composition, number of mitochondrion and stored fat. They can stand several hours at -60 whereas the summer birds would only survive a few minutes that cold.



In the holiday season we think of turkeys and we miss our Tina-mae (a lone turkey who wandered the neighborhood) and hope that she has joined a flock somewhere. She was first photographed April 2014. We kept close track of her trying to decide whether there was more than one turkey in the neighborhood. She covered a lot of ground -- Homer St. to the apartments on South St. crossing Park St; Spruce St. to South Shore. In one morning she went from Spruce Street to South Shore in 3 hours, probably eating from every birdfeeder on the way. She was last seen around July 15, last photo June 28.

Our Bird and Nature Walks are on Sundays at 1:30. The winter walks are on December 11, January 8 and Feb. 12. We meet in the Turville Parking Lot. If we get snow, we will have a great way to gain insights into what these animals do all day by their tracks.

The next big FOOT event is the Candlelight Ski on Saturday night Feb. 11 from 6 to 9. Come enjoy hot chocolate, conversation around firepits, roasting marshmallows, and maybe even skiing.

Can You Help Us? by Judy Robinson

The Plan Commission's decision to deny Barriques' permit to continue to roast coffee on South Park Street was largely due to the efforts of a group of concerned neighbors. Many hours were spent researching and documenting how neighbors were being negatively affected by Barriques' roasting operations.

Former alder and attorney Ron Trachtenberg provided legal advice and assistance throughout the process. Although Mr. Trachtenberg, as always, was generous with his time, the cost for his services exceeds the amount of money that has been raised to date.

The group of neighbors that worked on this process are asking for your help to be able to cover the remainder of the amount owed to Mr. Trachtenberg.

There are two ways to donate: you can mail a check made out to von Briesen & Roper, S.C. to Judy Robinson 921 S. Brooks St. Apt 8 Madison 53715

Or to donate via PayPal, send your donation to treasurer@merr.com and indicate that it is for the legal fund.

Donations of any size are welcome. Please help if you can.

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