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Future of Supermarket on South Park Street

Carrie Rothburd and Lisie Kitchel

Access to healthy fresh food is an economic, health, and social justice issue. For decades, low-income communities have suffered as fresh, affordable food disappears from their neighborhoods. The 2018 grocery store survey conducted by BCNA reported the loss of a supermarket on South Park Street as having a “high” negative impact on the neighborhoods north and south of Wingra Creek.

GUIDE TO PLAYERS

- Welton Enterprises owns the Pick ‘N Save lot on Park.
- Welton rents the store to Kroger which operates the Pick ‘N Save chain.
- Kroger plans to close the Pick ‘N Save because it is not a money-maker and the building is obsolete.
- The City owns the 3.5-acre Truman Olson lot south of Pick ‘N Save, a potential site for a new grocery store.
- SSM/Dean plans to purchase the Pick ‘N Save lot and demolish the store in fall 2019 to construct its new clinic there.

WHAT’S GOING ON?

February 2019 – The City reviewed Welton’s plans to develop the Truman Olson site, which included a 30,000-sq ft, one-story supermarket, workforce housing, a spur off Cedar Street, and TIF funds for land acquisition. The City asked for revisions, including a 2-story supermarket, more density, a through street at Cedar, and fewer TIF dollars.

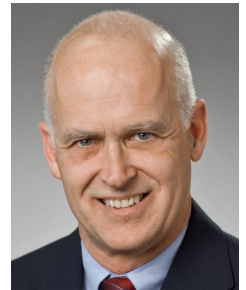
March 2019 – SSM/Dean submitted its plans to the City for construction of its clinic on the Pick ‘N Save lot.

April 2019 – Welton will submit new plans for final review to the City.

If Welton’s final plans are approved, they will move on to the City permitting process (UDC, Plan, and Common Council review). **(Continued on page 2)**

ALDER UPDATE

By Allen Arntsen



By the time you read this, either Tag Evers or David Hoffert will be your alder. I am confident that either will do an excellent job, as they’re both very smart, committed to city and district issues, and hard workers.

It’s been a rewarding experience serving as your alder for the past eight months. It’s a lot of work, with many challenges. The numbers of meetings and email communications can be overwhelming (and occasionally annoying). But the satisfactions more than make up for it. It’s been great getting to know and work with neighborhood residents, city staff and elected officials. I feel good about pushing forward the removal of the Confederate monument from Forest Hill Cemetery, expanding the snow emergency zone to reduce the streets subject to alternate side parking in the winter (which should expand into the entire neighborhood by next year), beginning construction of the Peleton apartments, expanding Olin Park into the State Medical Society property and many smaller projects and infrastructure fixes, such as getting an actual right turn stop signal from southbound Park Street onto Fish Hatchery Road. Sometimes victories are in what doesn’t happen, such as working to pause, and perhaps stop, the proposed homeless housing project at 1202 South Park Street. I believe that this is a compassionate neighborhood that is more than willing to do its part to **(Continued on page 2)**

BAY CREEK BILLBOARD

Thurs May 9 BCNA Bi-Monthly Meeting at 6:00

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.

Sun Apr 14 and May 12 1:30 pm

Guided Nature Walks by Friends of Olin Turville (FOOT). Meet at the Turville Parking lot off John Nolen Dr.

Wed May 8, 15, 22, and 29

Concerts at Olin Pavilion. Check <http://www.olin-turville.org/> for details.

Tue 10:00 am to noon and Thurs 5:45-7:45 pm

Food Pantry open at St. Mark’s Lutheran Church 605 Spruce St.

2nd Sat of every month 10:00 am to noon

Shoreline Clean-up with Friends of Monona Bay
Contact Nina for info. Email: ninaj@wisc.edu, phone: 258-1788 or 698-9708.

2nd Wed of every other month 6:30 pm

Friends of Monona Bay meeting at Barriques on Park St. Call Lisie for info: 266-5248

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Welton would like to break ground in fall 2019 and complete the supermarket by summer 2020. Welton has told neighbors that the 3.5-acre site cannot physically or financially support the density the City envisions and that a 2-story supermarket building would add additional cost for building and operating a store that could require a rent too high to ensure an interested supermarket tenant. It also says that without TIF funds, the project will not work.

If SSM's plans are approved simultaneously with Welton's, there will be a supermarket gap of up to a year. If Welton's plans are not approved or if they stall in the City review process while SSM's move through, this could create a gap in supermarket service of several years for South Madison.

HOW DOES THE CITY RESPOND TO THE PROJECTED GAP IN SUPERMARKET SERVICE?

The City agrees that the loss of South Madison's only full-service supermarket is a serious matter. However, the Mayor's Food Policy Council says the City cannot prevent the food access gap. Staff is talking about two solutions to fill the gap that will occur if the City does not approve Welton's plans and reissues the RFP.

Transportation assistance: The City's Health and Retail Access program can be used to fund taxi service to transport people to stores. Such services have not worked well in the Allied and north Madison neighborhoods to deal with food gap.

Delivery assistance: The same fund may be used to underwrite the cost of delivery service. However the USDA will not allow ordering online with food stamps; so the City will need to come up with an alternative ordering option.

Mayor Soglin spoke out against Welton's plans at the March South Metropolitan Planning Council meeting and suggested building a new supermarket further south along South Park Street.

HOW CAN YOU SUPPORT LOCAL ACCESS TO HEALTHY FOOD?

Write to friendsofparkstreet@gmail.com to get updates and/or join the effort to minimize the gap in food access!

Get the word out ASAP to all your South Madison friends and neighbors.

Attend meetings or send letters when the City reviews and makes decisions about the Truman Olson or SSM/Dean development. Friends of Park Street will post information on how and where to do so when it is timely on both the BCNA listserv and on its own website (www.southmadison.unite.org). ❖

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help those less fortunate, but the problems at the other Heartland homeless housing projects were simply too substantial and too poorly addressed to support such housing in this neighborhood until appropriate siting and management issues were worked through.

There were also some frustrations, most prominently the apparent failure to site a new grocery store on Park Street before the Pick N Save closes. The two alder candidates have correctly identified this as the most pressing issue facing this district and the south side, and I'm hopeful that the current deadlock can be broken to get a new store in as promptly as possible, and that there is a meaningful way to assure that this neighborhood has access to a wide range of necessities and healthy food until a new store is in place.

Finally, I want to convey how impressed I am with the commitment of City of Madison elected officials and staff to the well-being of this city. Whether its responding to extreme weather events (rain, flooding, ice, snow, cold) or resident questions and concerns, city employees have genuine expertise and a real desire to serve city residents and productively solve problems. Being a part of that has been the single most satisfying aspect of serving as your alder. And now I can get back to my retirement. I look forward to seeing you around the neighborhood. ❖

BCNA Meeting Minutes

March 14, 2019

By Fred Turkington

Judy Robinson called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Verizon Wireless Tower Site Proposal at Goodman Park Garage - Guest speaker - Peter Schau. Peter is the site acquisition consultant. The tower will be 85 feet tall, which is on the short side. It is needed for data transfer; other nearby towers are approaching maximum capacity. A side benefit is that Verizon signal strength will be stronger in the east side of the neighborhood. Bird strikes usually happen on taller towers. The tower could be painted a solid color or even like a very tall tree, but the paint will wear. There are only three painted towers in WI, but if we as a neighborhood association want this, we should ask for it. Installation will be in about a year.

Bernie's Beach sign needs maintenance or will be removed. The sign needs to come down, but we have options. See Carrie's email to the listserv, which she read. Jim Winkle made motion to remove the sign. Alex Elias seconded it. Passed unanimously. Judy Robinson will take the lead on contacting neighborhood folks to remove it. If a sign committee forms, it will contact the city about a replacement, though it was noted that a new one would need to be located in the terrace; Parks no longer allows signs in parks. There's not a lot of room in the terrace and whatever signage ended up there would get snow pushed against it in the winter. The idea of putting some kind of wayfinding sign on the building came up.

Supermarket update. Lisie Kitchel presented information from the paper that was presented at the grocery store meeting last night. Paul Molinaro (VP) and Kurt Welton (President) answered questions.

The lot is owned by Welton. Kroger rents it and operates the Pick and Save. SSM/Dean wants to purchase that site, demolish it this summer, and start construction on a new clinic this fall. Welton's is the only proposal for the 3.5 acre Truman Olson site. The City wants Cedar Street to go through to Fish Hatchery; the grocery and SSM/Dean would use it to access their facilities. The City wants a supermarket building to be at least two stories which is not cost-effective for Welton so they're hoping the city will make an exception. Welton was asking for a lot of TIF money per the City. Now the City wants them to pay for the street but Welton doesn't need Cedar to go all the way through, just an access road. If Welton goes ahead, one year would be the soonest a new store would open.

Several people asked about housing on the second story, but there could be parking and loading issues.

Should the Welton proposal not be acceptable, the city will rebid and it will take longer. 40,000-50,000 sq ft would be the largest store, but there is no large grocer interested in that; they would need much more space. Could easily be more than two years without a store if Welton proposal fails.

The city might provide taxi service to other grocery stores and online shopping options as a stopgap. Can't accept food stamps online. Mobility market might be provided; this is like the Bookmobile, but with food.

Two grocers are interested: Mauer's Market, an IGA branded store, the family that developed Fresh Market. Also Willy St Coop. North side coop could be a model for this store, with both conventional and organic produce. Welton reported they heard pushback around Willy St Coop since they are perceived as being expensive.

To stay connected with this issue, email friendsofparkstreet@gmail.com to get on their list. There was discussion about the anonymity of Friends of Park Street. Organizers felt they needed this to get the group going. There was nearly unanimous agreement that people would like emails signed.

Guidelines for civil discourse – this passed last time, but a requested change has been incorporated. Lisie made motion to approve the slightly improved guidelines, Alex seconded. Passed unanimously.

Regarding roll out, we will ask at the beginning of every meeting if everyone is willing to follow the guidelines (we'll bring a laminated copy). If someone is not willing, they will be asked to bring a suggestion for improvement to the next meeting (or at the end of the current meeting if there is time). We'll follow the approved guidelines in the meantime, and vote on the suggestion later. Online, we'll post a note stating that people should follow the guidelines. If anyone has a suggestion for improvement, they should bring that to the next meeting (and put it on the agenda beforehand), and we'll vote on it. This is a lot like a website's Terms of Service and/or Privacy Policy; you implicitly agree to their policies when you use their website.

Online, people are encouraged to send a note privately to someone if they believe a guideline was not followed.

Bay Creek elections. Alex Elias is stepping down from P&ED, Lisie Kitchel will fill in while we look for a new chair. All other positions stay the same. Stanley Jackson made a motion to approve the slate of candidates, Jane Smith seconded. Passed unanimously.

Committee updates. SMPC meeting is Monday but Lisie will miss it. Public Market will be at former DOT building at First St and W Washington Ave.

FOOT: concerts will be on the last four Wednesdays in May, 6-8 pm. Bird/nature walks, 2nd Sundays at Turville. Spring Fling was a big success last year, but City has changed its rules about who can use the pavilion, only one free use per year is allowed. Additional fencing at Quann Park will allow more space for people to let their dogs run even when there's an event which uses the majority of the dog park.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:55. Jane Smith will facilitate the next meeting. ❖

FOOT Notes

By Andria Blattner

I'm sure nobody has missed or failed to welcome the Coming of Spring. If interested in more information about any of the events below, please contact me at ablattner22@charter.net

There are many opportunities to get out, explore and learn about nature throughout the city's parks and green spaces and especially our own Olin and Turville Conservation Parks.

Many groups and businesses contact the city to volunteer time working in our parks throughout the spring. Volunteers familiar with the parks here that would be most welcome. I will keep anyone interested informed of the dates as they become set.

APRIL 26 – Friday 6:00 to 7:45 Movie “Hometown Habitat” Lakeview Library

Hometown Habitat is a movie about the success stories that homeowners and Friends Groups have made for the native pollinators and the positive effects on the bird life of the area. The film will be followed by an expert panel discussion.

APRIL 27 – Saturday 10:00 to 12:00 – Earth Day Challenge

Another City project is to get volunteers to clean up all the city parks. We would like to have a few people at Olin and Turville to help direct these activities.

APRIL 28 – Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 Bird and Nature Festival Warner Park, Rainbow Shelter

A great kid event! The main feature is live raptor presentations by the Open Door Bird Sanctuary from Sturgeon Bay, WI. Other activities include nature photography lessons, a visit to a pond with dip nets to find aquatic creatures, hayrides, a prairie seeding, bounce house, face painting, partner and Nature groups displays, 2 food carts, and music.

Earth Day April 22



The Bird and Nature walks at Olin-Turville for April and May are led by 2 of our favorite leaders. Both walks are from 1:30 to 3:00 on Sunday,

APRIL 14 – Sean Gere leads a great Tree Walk

MAY 12 – Ron Shutvet leads a History Walk

Ron has done a great deal of work on the history of Turville Park, from geologic times onward, and continues to add to his talk. May is also be the peak time to see the Spring Wild Flowers.

We are not going to have a Spring Fling this year. We will be assessing the situation and timing of that event. If you have any comments on this event positive or negative or if you would like to be involved, please let us know.

Projects planned at Turville point this spring that could use some volunteers. These include planting burr oaks and taking inventory of the plants in Turville Point. The dates are flexible and will accommodate any volunteers.

And then comes May – time to relax and picnic on Wednesday evenings in the Pavilion. The FOOT sponsored Concerts in the Pavilion will continue this spring. The dates are set for Wednesdays in May – May 8, 15, 22, 29. The performers will be familiar to you, but the dates of their appearances have not yet been set. Check the FOOT website as the time approaches. ❖

Bernie's Beach History

The large rectangular building adjacent to the railroad tracks on the far side of Monona Bay is an ice storage building. This ice warehouse was located where Bernie's Beach is today. Ice was harvested from Monona Bay during the winter months and stored in the warehouse until it was sold (or melted). The ice blocks were packed into the building and insulated with sawdust. The spur in the railroad line next to the ice warehouse was for the loading of insulated boxcars with ice for shipments as far away as Chicago. Lake ice was the main source of refrigeration in the Madison area during the 1800's and early 1900's before electricity was made widely available and electric refrigerators replaced the kitchen ice box. (Many thanks to Ron Shutvet for locating the photo and providing the text.)

In his wonderful *Madison, A History of the Formative Years*, David Mollenhoff notes that local residents refused to buy ice harvested from Lake Monona because raw sewage ran into the lake. That ice was shipped to Chicago while the locals got their ice from Lake Mendota. ❖



Ice House Crop of 1898 Panorama from Capitol Dome

Save The Ash Trees on South Shore Drive

By Judy Robinson

Hard to believe that it's been three years since we saved the six ash trees lining the bay shore. This spring it's time again to treat them against the emerald ash borer.

Thanks to neighbors, four of the trees are still standing. The other two came down in bad weather.

We need to treat the ash trees every three years to protect them against the emerald ash borer.

If they are not treated the City will cut them down.

If you gave last time around, please consider giving again. If you didn't give in 2016, please consider giving now to Save Our Trees.

There is a different cost for each tree, depending upon its girth. We need \$774, of which we have already raised \$200. Please give whatever you can afford, every little bit helps.!

Please contact Judy Robinson at treasurer@merr.com or 608.469.1218 if you would like more detail on the cost per tree.

Please note that although I am the BCNA Treasurer and am managing the contributions, saving the ash trees is not a BCNA initiative. It was started by the Planning and Economic Development Committee to raise awareness when the trees were targeted for removal in 2016. No BCNA funds have or will be used to save the trees, only contributions made specifically for that purpose will be used

How to contribute:

- Go to <https://baycreekmadison.org/> and click on the Contacts link at the bottom of the page. Scroll down to the PayPal button and enter Tree Fund in the box that says «Description.»
- Mail a check made to BCNA to P.O. Box 259303, Madison, WI 53725 (my PO Box). Note that you are contributing to the Tree Fund. ❖

To subscribe to the Bay Creek email list:

Send a blank email message to baycreek-subscribe@yahoogroups.com. If not approved within a day, contact Jim Winkle at jimwink-madison@yahoo.com

Neighborhood Notes

Leaf Removal

Please remember to pile raked leaves on the terrace not in the street. This prevents runoff into the lake with subsequent growth of algae. If bagging the leaves, the bags should remain open.

History Summer Day Camp

The UW-Madison Classics Camp: Meet the Ancient Greeks and Romans! is a non-residential summer camp experience for middle school students taking place August 5-16, 2019, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm. For more information and to register, see <https://canes.wisc.edu/classicscamp>

JULY 4TH BICYCLE PARADE

By Gayle Worland

Two Bay Creek residents have run the annual Bay Creek 4th of July Bike Parade with Fun and Games for the past two years, and now we're ready to hand off the reins to someone else. Please contact Gayle Worland at 608-770-4948 if you'd like to take it over! We have lots of fun activities to hand off to you – gunny sacks for the gunny sack races, hula hoops for the hula hoop contest and even bike decorations. Each of the past two years we've had some 60-70 people participate, so there is a lot of interest. Help keep this fun Bay Creek tradition going! ❖

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to Allen Arntsen for his service as temporary alder!
A job well done.

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- Wisconsin Elections Commission (WEC), (866) 868-3947 or (608) 266-8005

Online Information about getting a photo ID card:

wisconsinmv.gov or bringit.wi.gov

Free rides get a photo ID: Union Cab can take you to the Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) where someone from the Voter ID Coalition can meet you and help you through the process.

For more information:

- League Of Women Voters Of Dane County
608-232-9447, www.lwvdanecounty.org OR office@lwvdanecounty.org
- South Madison Voters (SMV) James Kreft at james.kreft@gmail.com or Renee Sandler at jwarenee@gmail.com

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- City Clerk's Office, 210 MLK Jr. Blvd Room 103, from 8 am 4:30 pm (until the Friday before election)
- Any public library
- Online at myvote.wi.gov (20 days before election) or cityofmadison.com/clerk/elections-voting/voter-registration

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Most of MGE's green energy comes from wind power.

Our newest wind farm is in Saratoga, Iowa. It will generate enough electricity to power about 47,000 households. In 2018, we also purchased a share of the Forward Energy Center wind farm in Wisconsin.

MGE also is partnering to build two solar projects with another Wisconsin utility. If the projects are approved, construction will begin this year. To learn more, visit energy2030together.com/cleanerenergy. ❖

Jill Pfeiffer, Trashionista

By Pam Gates

Bay Creek resident Jill Pfeiffer says she's always picked up trash while hiking. But one day, sitting on a bench overlooking Lake Monona after the fall 2016 elections and contemplating the hit our environment was about to take, she spotted a heap of empty beer cans nearby. She picked them up and realized she felt better. Then she noticed a five-gallon plastic bucket sitting empty in the middle of the bike path and took it as an obvious sign.

Jill posted the bucket's photo on her FaceBook page, along with her newly formed resolution to pick up more trash. With her neighbor, Jen Lynch, she started a FaceBook group called Trash Talkers. Participants talk about picking up trash and how to generate less of it in their own lives. They also post photos of their trash hauls!

"You start to notice what's out there, like plastic and styrofoam, which break down into tiny bits. Grab it while it's easy to grab (i.e., large). I do it for health reasons, and because it looks nicer ... If everyone did a little bit, this stuff wouldn't break down into those tiny pieces and get into the lakes."

"For me, just going for a walk and picking up trash is both fun and satisfying. Even if I'm down, doing this makes me feel better."

Jill was delighted to tell me about an international movement that just started this month – called Trash Tag. "It's very exciting

for me!" she said. She also mentioned the Friends of Monona Bay organized monthly cleanups; these are usually posted on the Bay Creek FaceBook page and in this Bulletin.

"I'm not on this planet to take, but to give," Jill said. "[Trash pickup] is a small thing I can do."

Jill showed me a reusable eating-utensil set she carries in her work bag. She told of her daughter carrying a metal spoon to her school's ice cream social, where she knew they'd be using plastic spoons. "All the things we do for convenience are killing the planet," Jill said.

What else does Jill do for our environment? She bikes to work year-round and stops for trash on the way home. Her family, which includes husband Jacob, a 9-year-old son, and a 13-year-old daughter, composts what they can.

Jill works full-time as development and marketing director for the YWCA; she used to do the same thing for Operation Fresh Start. Between job and family, she doesn't have a lot of free time for environmental cleanup, but she is committed to doing what she can.

"I try to think about my footprint," Jill says. "I think about the welfare of people. I really care about people. People who are marginalized will bear the brunt of an unhealthy and unclean world."

Author's note: Right after I finished this article, I went for a walk and picked up a bag of trash myself. Thanks, Jill, for your inspiration! ❖

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