

# Bay Creek Bulletin

## A Statement From Richard Kilmer County Board Candidate

Madison businessman and community activist Richard Kilmer is running for the Dane County Board of Supervisors on April 5. Kilmer will seek the seat being vacated in District 4 by current Supervisor Kyle Richmond.

Kilmer is chief pharmacist at Community Pharmacy (Madison and Middleton), vice president of the Community Pharmacy Board, and a Clinical Professor at the UW-Madison School of Pharmacy.

"I am running to offer my support and knowledge for Dane County's efforts to help people with mental illness, drug and alcohol addiction, and homelessness," Kilmer said. "I also believe we should double down on our efforts to ensure high water quality and wise land use in Dane County."



Andy Ringquist (L) and Richard Kilmer (R) with their chickens, Phyllis and Grace.

Kilmer is a member of the Wisconsin Mental Health Drug Advisory Committee, and has a close family member with mental illness. If elected to the Board, he would work to improve availability of drug and alcohol treatment programs, improve clean needle programs, and access to drug overdose treatment.

Kilmer lives on Emerson Street in Bay Creek near Monona Bay and supports County efforts to continue removing phosphorus from the Yahara Watershed and preserve farmland to support local agriculture, a major component of Dane County's economy.

The state of Dane County's economy, and support for homeless and low-wage workers also concern Kilmer. He supports the recent vote to site a homeless day resource center, and a living wage for Dane

county workers. "District 4 residents can be sure I will support a Living Wage for Dane County," Kilmer said. "Community Pharmacy is a cooperative business that has tried to ensure living wages for its employees and to maintain a small gap between the lowest- and highest-paid employees."

As an openly gay man and activist in Dane County's LGBTQ communities for many years, Kilmer is former president of the OutReach, Inc. Board of Directors. He also was on the New Harvest Foundation Board and an early volunteer for the local AIDS support agency, now AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin. "I plan to continue the proud history of advocacy for our LGBTQ residents that Supervisor Richmond, former Board Chair Dick Wagner, Congressman Mark Pocan and Senator Tammy Baldwin have all contributed to during their time on the Dane County Board," Kilmer said.

Tom DeChant and Paul Gibler are hosting a fundraiser for Kilmer at Taj Indian restaurant on Friday, February 26 from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. The event will also be a farewell party for Kyle Richmond. All Bay Creek residents are welcome to attend. Richard can be contacted at richardkilmerfordane@gmail.com.

## Bay Creek Billboard

**Tues Feb 16 Spring Primary Election** Offices up for election include State Supreme Court Justice (no County Board primary in Bay Creek). Voter ID Law is in effect, see article on Page 5. **You can still register to vote at the polls on Election Day.** Bay Creek residents vote at Romnes Apartments 540 W Olin Ave. Polls are open from 7:00 am to 8:00 p.m.  
**Mon Mar 14 6:30 pm** BCNA Bi-Monthly Meeting at 6:30. Baha'i Center, 324 W. Lakeside St. Annual elections will take place at this meeting. Please contact any officer listed on Page 9 to become involved. 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.

**Sun Feb 14 and Mar 13 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 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.  
**Feb 10 (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.  
**Tues 10:00 am to 12:00 Noon and Thurs 5:45 to 7:30 pm.** Food Pantry open at St. Mark's, 605 Spruce St. Please contact Pastor Lori at stmarks@tds.net or 256-8463 for info on how to donate to the pantry.

## BCNA January 11, 2016 Meeting Summary

By Carol Medaris

Cathryn Hatle called the meeting to order at 6:30.

County Board Candidate Richard Kilmer identified himself and said he would be happy to answer any questions about his candidacy or the election process. Since no one else has submitted nominating papers for the open seat in District Four, he will be unopposed for the position, unless there is a write-in candidate.

**Bicycle Boulevard designation for South and West Shore Drives:** Allen Arntsen and Greg Kopish asked for the support of the BCNA for Monona Bay Neighborhood Association's efforts to designate West Shore Drive a bicycle boulevard, and to consider supporting the addition of South Shore Drive in the new designation. In response to questions about what difference that would make in the use of the streets, Greg said that the designation is intended to give bicycle traffic an advantage on the streets so designated, and they would be added to city maps to encourage their use by bicyclists. In further discussion, it was indicated that the designation was not expected to make much difference in how the streets were utilized since a substantial number of bicyclists already use this route. Some of those present felt that there already existed a reasonable balance among all users of this roadway, and raised concerns about unintended consequences, especially given the fairly unique use of these roadways by large numbers of runners and walkers, including those walking dogs and small children and crossing to use the parkland. It was moved and seconded to support the designation of both West and South Shore Drive as Bicycle Boulevards, and the motion carried with 20 ayes, 6 nays, and 1 abstaining.

**Friends of Olin-Turville (FOOT) Committee:** Andria Blattner reminded everyone of the Candlelight Ski event on January 23rd. Also, guided bird and nature walks continue every second Sunday, meeting at the Turville parking lot of John Nolen Drive at 1:30. Andria also cautioned people who hike along the paths in Turville park to be careful not to walk on the groomed ski tracks.

**Treasurer's Report:** Judy Robinson reported that we are in good shape to meet expenses for the next newsletter, although one advertiser is behind in making payments.

**Newsletter Report:** Judy said the deadline for copy will be January 23rd, and the paper should be delivered the first weekend in February.

Judy also reminded us that voter IDs will be needed beginning with the upcoming election (see article on page 5 for more information.)

**Contacts:** Bob Stoffs has been in touch with Matt Weygandt and informed that Barriques plans to request a conditional use permit with the Plan Commission to continue its coffee roasting operation on South Park Street. Bob expects to get the application information from Matt, who also said that Barriques plans to mitigate the effects of the roasting process on neighbors.

**South Madison Planning Council (SMPC):** SMPC will not have a meeting this month because the celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday falls on its regular meeting date.

Bob also announced that he will be stepping down from his role as BCNA Representative to the SMPC. A replacement will have to be chosen at our next meeting in March when elections are scheduled.

**Planning and Economic Development (P&ED) Committee:** Co-chair Steve Davis reported that the 8Twenty Park Street development is still going through the city approval process with the neighborhood committee continuing to advocate for a reduction in the height of the project, especially at the edges, and the extent it intrudes into the neighborhood. The Urban Design Commission will be addressing the project again at its meeting on January 13th (see page 3 for related article). (For more information on City action since this BCNA meeting, you may go to Alder Eskrich's website: [www.cityofmadison.com/council/district13/](http://www.cityofmadison.com/council/district13/)) A number of other proposals coming up will have a major impact on our neighborhood. The P&ED Committee would welcome more participation from neighbors in Bay Creek. The co-chairs have also talked with SMPC about doing another neighborhood plan. Please contact Carrie Rothburd ([crothburd@gmail.com](mailto:crothburd@gmail.com)) about joining the committee.

**Next meeting:** We will be electing BCNA officers so please consider volunteering. We know that we will need someone to take Bob Stoffs' place as BCNA representative to the SMPC, and there may be other area representative positions, as well as officers and committee chair positions that need to be filled.

The meeting adjourned at 7:30! We will also need a volunteer to facilitate our March meeting.

## **Planning and Economic Development Update**

**By Carrie Rothburd**

Despite strong protest by Greenbush neighbors and their supporters, plans for 8Twenty Park were approved unanimously by the Urban Design Commission on 1/13 and approved unanimously by the Common Council on 1/10. Opponents of the project supported the addition of affordable housing on the site, but opposed the density of the lime green and grey development, which they believe is contrary to the intentions of Madison's zoning code. (The zoning administrator refused to consider the neighbors' appeal.) Developer Jacob Klein is now moving forward with his WHEDA tax credit application due at the end of January 2016. Should his application not receive approval, the newly-approved changes to zoning on the site will remain in effect.

Members of the P&ED Committee met with Alder Eskrich to discuss potential upcoming development on South Park Street within Bay Creek and possibilities for neighbors playing a role in the early, pre-submission phases of the development planning process as in years past. Eskrich's suggestion is that the committee prepare a short statement of guidelines laying forth the principles and parameters of development projects acceptable to Bay Creek neighbors. This statement will offer the benefit of making it easier for developers to understand and respect neighbors' perspectives on aspects of development that do/do not fit with what they value about their neighborhood. P&ED will bring the proposed statement to BCNA for approval in the near future.

Anyone wishing to join P&ED should contact [crothburd@gmail.com](mailto:crothburd@gmail.com).

### **Affordable Housing in Madison**

In August of 2014, the City's Affordable Housing Strategy report stated that "Madison's low-income population faces a large and persistent problem of a lack of affordable housing that results in high levels of housing cost burden and at the extreme, homelessness. This lack of affordable housing has recently been exacerbated by historically low vacancies in the rental market, new landlord-tenant laws, and a tightened lending market, all of which are making it harder for low-income households to participate in the Madison housing market."

The report also noted the impact on our city: "The results of these housing challenges are that these households face greater difficulty paying for food, medications, transportation, and other basic needs. They are also more likely to be evicted from their homes and to suffer homelessness. These effects can negatively affect family members' nutrition and health, children's educational development, and parents' ability to maintain steady jobs. The cost to our community of these effects can be substantial, especially chronic homelessness which is associated with higher use of shelter, law enforcement, emergency rooms, and other social services.

The City's primary goal in addressing this issue is to create approximately 750 additional units of affordable housing over the next 5 years by committing over \$20 million to an affordable housing fund.

To see the full report, go to [www.cityofmadison.com/news/city-of-madison-affordable-housing-strategy](http://www.cityofmadison.com/news/city-of-madison-affordable-housing-strategy).

### **Discussions on Institutional Racism**

On November 30, St Mark's hosted a joint presentation on institutional racism by Young, Gifted and Black, (YGB) Madison Urban Ministry (MUM), Madison Organizing in Strength, Equality and Solidarity (MOSES) and Groundwork. Speakers from each group explained what they are doing to help bring an end to institutional racism in Madison and gave suggestions on how people can get involved.

Groundwork and YGB have been giving joint presentations for over a year. Their intention is to use these presentations as a springboard to 'living room' conversations where small groups of friends and neighbors can continue the conversation about institutional racism - especially its presence in our local criminal justice system - ask questions, share personal perceptions and talk about how we can each take steps to bring racial equity to our community.

If there is enough interest in Bay Creek, Nell Schaefer and Judy Robinson will help organize the discussions. If you are interested in participating, please e-mail Judy ([treasurer@merr.com](mailto:treasurer@merr.com)) or give her a call at (608) 469-1218.

## Susanne Benton, Bay Creek Businesswoman

I've been a Bay Creek resident since I was 12 years old. My family moved from Mazomanie in 1984. They bought the house on the corner of Rowell and Potter that had been a corner store many years before. It was an enormous house with 5 bedrooms and 2 living rooms. My parents always thought that it should be put to good use so for 5 years they fostered teenagers in addition to raising my brother, sister and me. It was a happening house.

Being shy and from a small town, this neighborhood originally scared me. It represented the city I had moved into: big, unknown and scary. The streets were teeming (it seemed) with teenage boys and I had a hard time finding any girls my age to befriend. I coped by memorizing the layout and the names of the streets in the neighborhood! I knew them all pretty fast and to this day have an excellent sense of the parameters of the Bay Creek Neighborhood. That practice, I believe cemented my sense of belonging that has lasted for 30 years.

Bay Creek became my home base. I studied Martial Arts in a small school on Park Street, later on Pine Street. I babysat on South Shore and Lakeside St. and up and down Potter St. I walked our dog through all of the neighborhood parks and along the railroad tracks.

Through high school I traveled to Mexico and Spain, but felt attached to my home and family in Bay Creek. I attended the UW Madison and although I lived in the dorms for two years and then in an apartment downtown, I was never far from the corner of Rowell and Potter.

After college, I moved to the far northside of Madison for a year with my husband, Pete and his two kids, Bon and Cassie. But the far north side didn't feel like "my Madison." I missed the convenience of being close to downtown and to campus, I missed the community and the familiarity I had come to know in Bay Creek. I wanted to share that with my step kids and husband. So we moved into the house across the street from my old house, on the OTHER CORNER of Rowell and Potter!

My husband and I raised two teenagers in Bay Creek, and then had a daughter, Lucy. Raising her in a place that I feel so connected to has been a unique and comforting experience. She is completely in love with Bay Creek. She never had the initial fear of the city. She LOVES Madison and feels like it's hers. She has many neighborhood friends and really sets her identity by our corner.

Getting to know the people of Bay Creek as an adult has been wonderful. While still kind of shy as an adult, my coping strategy changed. Instead of memorizing street names, I became a local business woman. I opened Magical Child Day Care Center, together with my mom, in our original house that was "meant to be put to good use" from 1998 to 2004.

In 2005 I switched to massage therapy. I have loved getting to know more neighborhood folks and talking and networking with fellow business owners.

As I add the newest chapter to my business adventures (writing a children's book!) I feel like I am connecting the best parts of my life together. This book represents to me all that I know and love: Feeling at home in your life, being comfortable in your own body, and gaining new perspectives on life through connecting to those around you. I look forward to developing my abilities, in Bay Creek as a writer for children and families!

*Susanne Benton's book, Big Is Small, Small Is Big, is available from Amazon.com at <http://goo.gl/T49kIR>. For the past several years she has been a massage therapist at the Wisconsin Healing Arts Building on Wingra Drive. She has relocated to Rockabetty's Salon and Spa, 1216 S. Park St.*



## **Voter ID Needed for 2016 Elections**

### **From Assembly Representative Terese Berceau**

Make sure you and the people you know are ready to vote. Starting with the spring primary election on February 16th this year, most voters will need to show a photo ID at the polls. Acceptable forms of identification include:

- \* A WI driver's license (valid even if driving privileges have been revoked or suspended)
- \* A WI state ID card from the DOT
- \* A state ID card or driver's license without a photo issued under the religious exemption
- \* A military ID card issued by a U.S. uniformed service
- \* A U.S. passport

The address on your ID doesn't have to be current. The name on your ID doesn't need to be an exact match for your name in the poll book.

To obtain a state ID card from DOT, bring proof of name, date of birth, identity, citizenship, and WI residency to a DMV office. If you don't have a birth certificate, there is an alternate process to get a state ID. Call the DMV at (608) 266-1069 for more information.

UW – Madison student IDs are not valid photo IDs for voting. Any student who doesn't already have a WI driver's license or ID from DOT can obtain a separate voter ID card by bringing his or her existing Wiscard student ID to the Wiscard office in Union South.

You can find more details online at: [Bringit.wisconsin.gov](http://Bringit.wisconsin.gov) or call (866) VOTE-WIS.

If you haven't voted in Wisconsin before, or if you've moved since the last election, you will need to register to vote. You must have lived at your current address for 28 consecutive days before an election to vote from that address. If you've lived there fewer than 28 days, you can still vote from your old address.

You can register by mail up to 20 days before an election, at your municipal clerk's office through the Friday before an election, or at your polling place the day of an election. To register you will need:

- A WI driver's license, state ID card, or the last four digits of your Social Security number
- Proof of residence, such as a property tax bill, utility bill, bank statement, paystub, residential lease, fishing or hunting license, vehicle registration, etc.
- A completed voter registration application, available at [www.gab.wi.gov](http://www.gab.wi.gov)

More information is available from the Madison City Clerk's web site - <http://www.cityofmadison.com/clerk/> - and at [myvote.wi.gov](http://myvote.wi.gov)

Please share this information with your friends, family, and neighbors!

### **Free Rides To The Polls**

Union Cab will continue their tradition of offering free rides to the polls on election days. They will have wheel-chair accessible vehicles available but there could be a 60-90 minute wait. If you know will need a ride to the February 16 primary or the April 5 general election, please call (608) 242-200 a day or two ahead of time to ensure your ride will be available when you need it.

This is a non-partisan effort on the part of Union Cab to help people exercise their right to vote.

# **NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES**

## **VFW Reopens**

After a fire late last year, the VFW Post 1318 at 133 E. Lakeside is again open for business. The new schedule includes being open on Monday nights which was not previously the case. They open each day at 11 AM except Sundays when they open at noon and Mondays at 4 PM. Negotiations with a potential buyer are up in the air with nothing settled so the Post decided to stay open for the interim. Specials like pizza on Monday are featured each day for lunch and supper. You don't have to be a member to stop in; the general public is welcome!

## **Romance Under the Stars**

Madison School and Community Recreation and the Madison Metropolitan School District (MMSD) Planetarium are once again hosting a special Valentine's Day Planetarium Show: Romance Under the Stars. Explore the beauty of the current night sky with your Valentine in the comfort of the planetarium. A flower and chocolate from Candinas Chocolatier will be given to each couple.

The Planetarium is in Memorial High School at 201 S.

Gammon Road. Cost is \$20/couple for MMSD residents; \$30 for non-MMSD residents. Pre-registration is required at [www.msccr.org](http://www.msccr.org). Only one person per couple need register. The show is rated "AC," for adult couples only. The event is a fundraiser for the Planetarium; all proceeds go toward future upgrades. For questions call 608-204-3000.

Times and dates are Friday, 2/12 at 6:45-7:45 pm (course #51908) and 8:00-9:00 pm (course #51909) as well as Saturday, 2/13 at 5:30-6:30 pm (course #51910), 6:45-7:45 pm (course #51911), and 8:00-9:00 pm (course #51912).

## **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](mailto: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 day, contact Jim Winkle at [JimEventsGalore.net](http://JimEventsGalore.net)

## **"GREEN THUMB GARDENING" CLASS SERIES**

The Dane County University of Wisconsin-Extension Horticulture Program will be offering classes for home and community gardeners in the spring of 2016. The "Green Thumb Gardening" class series will be taught by UW-Extension educators, specialists, and local horticulture experts who offer in-depth and accessible gardening information geared towards everyone from the novice to the experienced gardener. Whether building healthy soil to controlling pests or producing a bountiful vegetable harvest, this gardening class series will give the practical knowledge to keep home gardens thriving!

Classes will be held Thursdays, 6:30 – 9:00 pm, February 25 - April 14, 2016 at the Dane County UW-Extension office (5201 Fen Oak Drive, Madison WI 53718). Register for the entire class series at a discounted price or customize by registering for the classes of your choice.

February 25 – Soils & Composting (Joe Muellenberg & Lisa Johnson)

March 3 – Vegetable Garden Planning & Techniques (Claire Strader)

March 10 – Vegetables Families, Pests & Diseases (Joe Muellenberg & Lisa Johnson)

March 17 – Native Plants for Gardens & Pollinators (Frank Hassler)

March 24 – Shrub Selection & Care (Lisa Johnson)

March 31 – Wildlife in the Garden (David Drake)

April 7 – Annuals & Perennials (Lisa Johnson)

April 14 – Landscape Design (Ben Futa)

To register, please visit the Dane County UW-Extension website at: <http://dane.uwex.edu/horticulture/green-thumbclasses/> For more information and registration questions, call Joe Muellenberg at (608)224-3709.

UW-Extension provides equal opportunities in employment and programming, including title IX and ADA. To ensure equal access, please make requests for reasonable accommodations as soon as possible (10 days is reasonable) prior to the program. Call 224-3715 to request an accommodation.

## Senior Notes

February 2016 Senior Activities at Romnes Apartments

The South Madison Coalition of the Elderly invites you to 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. Other persons 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 of your choices in the month at one time, if you wish. Call the coalition at 251-8405 for more information or to reserve meals.

When you come for lunch, you may want to stay a while and join in the activities below.

**Cards, Games and Snacks Every Monday 1:00—3:00 pm:** Play euchre, scrabble, dominoes or other games while you trade quips with your neighbors—or just have a snack on us. Stay after lunch or just drop in to the community room in the lower level.

**Karen Wickam, Patsy Cline Imitator:** Hear Karen bring Patsy Cline's heart-rending songs back to life, on Wednesday, February 10, between 11:50 am and 12:50 pm.



**Celebrate Valentine's Day:** Celebrate at lunch on Friday, February 12. We will provide the décor, music, and a sweet treat, plus an extra valentine for you to present to someone you may be sweet on. Lunch will include a pork cutlet, mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, cinnamon applesauce, wheat bread and a Valentine cookie.

**Random Acts of Kindness Day:** Come to lunch on Wednesday February 17, with a plan for surprising someone with an act of kindness. Try it—it could make their day, and yours as well! Share a delicious lunch of baked ham, sweet potato, broccoli, pineapple, a roll and coconut cream pie.

**Remember Black History on Leap Year Day:** Take advantage of the extra day of the month to learn more about Black history on Monday, February 29. Celebrate with a great meal including barbecued ribs on the bone, cheesy potatoes, green beans and almonds, chunky applesauce, wheat bread and lemon bars. Happy Leap Year!

### Foot Care for Diabetics and Persons on Blood Thinners



Do your toenails need attention? Get them trimmed by a registered nurse from Home Health United at our clinic on Friday, February 12 between 10:30 am and 12:30 pm. Your nails will be pre-soaked and the nurse will also check your blood pressure; appointments take about 30 minutes. The nurse can also trim problem fingernails if you need this done. Cost is \$28 for toenails; \$10 for fingernails. You must sign up in advance of the day. Call 251-8405.

## FOOT Notes By Andria Blattner

The next Bird and Nature walks will be on February 14 – Happy Valentines - and on March 13. This will take us from the dead of winter to the mud season – the beginning of spring.

In February the walk will feature a School Forest Naturalist Deb McCann. We expect to see the winter hardy birds.

On the last January walk we were treated to raptors – Bald Eagles, a pair and 2 other adults, and a Red-Tailed hawk. Turville Bay was still open and we saw Canada geese, Goldeneyes, Ring-Billed Gulls and a very large raft of Coots – over 450. In the woods we saw Red-bellied Woodpeckers, Downy Woodpecker, Black-capped Chickadee, White-breasted Nuthatch and American Goldfinch. We enjoyed trying to figure out the many track along the trails. Raccoons were most plentiful.



**Bluebirds keeping warm.  
How many do you see?**

Do you ever wonder why bird's feet don't freeze? Well, they get very cold, but don't freeze. The next question is why birds don't lose so much heat through their feet that they die. There is a specialized intertwining of their capillary blood system called the rete mirabile which acts as a countercurrent heat-exchanger. [For you Latin buffs: Yes, rete mirabile translates to miracle net.] The warm arterial blood passes very close to the cold venous blood. By the time it enters the body it is warm. The blood going into the feet is cooled so very little heat is lost. The blood flow is regulated to maintain a warm core body temperature and maintain the tissue in the feet. There are other physiological adaptations in some species. Birds' feet lack sweat glands so stay dry. They also have protective scale-like covering on their feet. It has been suggested

that some geese may have antifreeze proteins on the skin of their feet as well. Fat layers provide insulation and energy. And of course down is a wonderful insulator. Many behaviors also help their survival; like staying out of the wind and roosting in protected areas like birdhouses. 13 Eastern Bluebirds have been found in a single house! But then, a lot of species just leave –

By March 13 we should be seeing the first signs of spring. The walk will be led by naturalist Bev Cann who will emphasize the transformation of the landscape and changes in the animal and bird life. Maybe the Bluebirds will be back.

Also in March the UW-Madison Canid Project led by Dr. David Drake is planning on tagging some foxes or coyotes in Olin and Turville Point Conservation Parks. They will welcome anyone who would like to volunteer on this project. If you want to learn more about this project they have a website, <http://uwurbancanidproject.weebly.com/>, Facebook page and Twitter site. You can sign up on iNaturalist.org to either report any sightings or to see the maps of fox or coyotes sightings.

Just a reminder – 3 other parks have Bird and Nature Walks on Sundays at 1:30: Cherokee Marsh on the 2nd Sunday, Warner Park on 3rd Sunday and UW Lakeshore Preserve on 4th.

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## FEBRUARY 21, 1918 - DENUNCIATION OF LAFOLLETTE REJECTED BY ASSEMBLY

On February 21, 1918, a move to denounce Sen. Robert LaFollette and the nine Wisconsin congressmen who refused to support World War I failed in the State Assembly, by a vote of 76-15. Calling LaFollette "disloyal," the amendment's originator, Democrat John F. Donnelly, insisted that LaFollette's position did not reflect "the sentiment of the people of Wisconsin. We should not lack the courage to condemn his actions." Reflecting the majority opinion, Assemblyman Charles F. Hart retorted that "The Wisconsin State Legislature went on record by passing a resolution telling the President that the people of this state did not want war. Now we are condemning them for doing that which we asked them to do."  
[Source: [www.wisconsinhistory.org/thisday](http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/thisday)]

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