

Bay Creek Bulletin

Dane County Supervisor Kyle Richmond Steps Down

By Pam Gates

After 14 years, Kyle Richmond is moving on. "I want to pursue other things growing out of my county board service," he says. "It's also good to give someone else a chance, and not just get moldy and fade away."

Kyle hardly seems about to do that. He reveals a passion about his work and gives the strong impression that he'll still be of great service to this community, especially in the areas of parks and local food production.



Being a supervisor could easily be a full-time job, Kyle says. He attended four-plus meetings/month, including neighborhood or business association meetings, and made connections with other levels of government, too. To do the job right, he says, you spend lots of time making sure you hear the community and then act on what you've learned. It really depends on how far you want to throw yourself into it.

At 37 members, Kyle says, the Dane County Board is "so large that there's a degree of specialization ... we're ... kind of a mini-legislature." Kyle's main interests were environment and food policy. He served on the Environment, Agriculture, and Natural Resources committee since it was established in 2004, chairing it for eight years. The committee worked at the intersection between agriculture, food policy, the environment, and natural resources. "I've been to a lot of meetings in rural Dane County, so I've seen a lot of the county others don't see ... it's given me a different perspective," he says.

One thing Kyle will pursue after April 7 is the Dane County Food Council, established in 2006 to bring attention and effort to local food production. Kyle has been with the group since its beginnings and has found it a "nice lesson on local food policy."

Kyle's other board focus has been the Dane County Parks Commission, where he has served four years. He wanted to fight bad development and sprawl and to advocate smart growth and conservation, which local policy-makers have now bought into.

"I really tried to be an advocate for the Dane County Conservation fund, to acquire and protect land," Kyle said. "Dane is the fastest-growing county in the state; people want to live here for a reason. I appreciated [former Executive] Kathleen Falk's protection programs: wetlands, conservation easements, and parkland. It's part of my passion I sponsored a resolution to renew the Dane County Conservation Fund. You might not realize what an important policy this is."

Kyle has also tried to be influential on LGBT rights. "For a long time I was one of two openly gay board members," he says. "It's important to have local people who are out...it's my responsibility to (Continued on Page 2)

Bay Creek Billboard

Tues Apr 5 Spring General Election/Predidential Primary

Offices up for election include State Supreme Court Justice and County Board. Voter ID Law is in effect. **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 Apr 11 6:30 pm Special BCNA Meeting at 6:30. Where the meeting will take place is yet to be determined. Purpose of the meeting is to review the revisions to the Planning and Economic Development statement that was revised at the March 14 BCNA meeting. For more information, see pages 2 and 3. To see the original document and to find out where the meeting will take place, please go to baycreekmadison.org or call Judy at (608) 469-1218.

Mon Mar 14 6:30 pm BCNA Bi-Monthly Meeting at 6:30.

Bahai Center, 324 W. Lakeside St. Voluntary annual dues of \$10 per household can be paid at any neighborhood meeting or sent to Sara Richards 710 Spruce St 53715. Please make checks payable to BCNA. Thanks to all who have paid.

Sun Apr 8 and May 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 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.

(Kyle Richmond, continued) stand up for LGBT rights.” Dane was the first county in Wisconsin to have a domestic partner registry, allowing county employees to share benefits with their domestic partners; private contractors providing services to the county had to follow this requirement as well. Former Gov. Jim Doyle used this model to extend the domestic partner requirement to the entire state.

“One of the blessings of being on the board has been meeting so many people doing such great work,” Kyle says. “Now one of my responsibilities is to connect people.” A special project that really interests him is Silverwood Park, a 300-acre farm in southeastern Dane County donated by the Silverwood family, with the request that it continue as a working, educational farm. Kyle has been working on this project for four years and sees in it potential for K-12 and adult programs in the areas of sustainable food, climate change, and resource conservation. There has been preliminary exploration of getting kids from the Boys and Girls Clubs (both clubs are in District 4) out to the farm in a day-camp setting. This is the sort of thing Kyle wants to work on as he “retires.” THANK YOU, KYLE!

Planning and Economic Development Committee Report By Carrie Rothburd

The BCNA Neighborhood Association P&ED committee now has a solid core of 8 neighbors who attend regularly and another couple of neighbors who drop in now and again. Anyone interested in joining us in our work of representing neighborhood interests, please contact crothburd@gmail.com. We meet monthly on the fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., usually at Lakeside Coffeehouse.

These past two months have been very active ones for us.

1) We met twice with the owner of several properties along the east side of the 1100 block of South Park Street. Plans for redevelopment of this block include a mixed-use structure that will house shops on its ground story, a business enterprise center on the second story, and apartments for at least one story above with some underground parking. P&ED, speaking on behalf of near neighbors, has asked the development team to keep to a 3-story limit. The team has expressed a willingness to work with neighbors on the design of this project, but has expressed the need for a willingness to compromise.

2) Members of the committee have drafted a “Statement of Development Principles for South Park Street” at the suggestion of Alder Eskrich to represent BCNA’s majority position on approaches to development that integrate smoothly with our neighborhood’s character and neighbors’ lifestyles. That statement in its first draft is available on the BCNA website. It underwent line edits at the hands of all those present at the March BCNA meeting and will reemerge for a vote of approval at a special April 11, 2016 BCNA meeting.

3) A small group of P&ED members met with Matt Weygandt of Barriques to discuss possible means of alleviating neighbors’ exposure to the exhaust of Barriques’ roasting operations. This may include upgrades to Barriques roasting operations to improve its afterburner’s effectiveness and/or increasing the height of its smokestack; however it is not known whether these changes will make a noticeable difference. Barriques has been out of compliance with the city zoning code since it began roasting coffee on Park Street for all of its operations (currently 7 locations plus wholesale) shortly after opening its store in Bay Creek. The city has received complaints from Bay Creek neighbors, who have been regularly bothered by the smoke and fumes emanating from Barriques, but it has not taken any action to date. With the passage of an October zoning change by the Common Council to permit limited manufacturing in TSS areas in the city, Barriques can now apply for conditional use to continue to roast coffee at the Park Street location for all of its operations. According to Alder Rummel (District 6), Matt Tucker, who oversees conditional use permits in Madison, argues that the conditional use process will allow the Plan Commission to consider the impacts of a business upon nearby neighbors on a case by case basis.

Check baycreekmadison.org for notes from a special neighborhood meeting on March 30th.

Planning Commission will vote on the issue at their 4/18/16 meeting: 5:30 pm City-County Building, Room 201.

BCNA March 14, 2016 Meeting Summary

By Carol Medaris

Jim Winkle called the meeting to order about 6:40.

New Police Captain: John Patterson, the city's new South Side District Captain, has offered to come to our next meeting to introduce himself to our community. We accepted the offer!

Elections: All current officers offered to continue in their positions for the following year. It having been noted that a quorum was present, their offers were accepted by a unanimous vote! This included all area representatives except for Area 3 (Lakeside Street to Monona Bay, from west of the NW railroad tracks to Park Street) which is currently unrepresented. Also, Bob Stoffs gave notice at our last meeting of his wish to no longer represent the BCNA on the South Metropolitan Planning Council. Carrie Rothburd offered to take responsibility for that position, suggesting that it would make sense for someone on the Planning and Economic Development Committee, which she chairs with Steve Davis, to attend SMPC meetings, perhaps on a rotating basis.

BCNA Position Paper on South Park Street Corridor Development: Carrie Rothburd led the discussion of the BCNA Position Paper proposed by the Planning and Economic Development Committee, following notice on our Neighborhood listserv and publication on our website. She said that the statement had been developed to provide a background and basis for discussion of future development along the Park Street corridor. If adopted, it should facilitate more organized and thoughtful neighborhood responses to future development proposals, and provide the city, developers, and other interested parties and organizations with our neighborhood position of strongly encouraging development that enriches Bay Creek, the south side, and the city as a whole, while preserving the values, character, and integrity of our neighborhood.

There were 30 to 40 neighbors present, many of whom participated actively in the discussion, with thoughtful suggestions of changes -- primarily of style and emphasis -- and some respectful disagreements over proposed modifications which were resolved by informal consensus. Carrie will edit the document based upon this discussion, and publish it again on the BCNA website [baycreekmadison.org] with notice on our listserv. Because of the need for a final document prior to upcoming new development activity, it was moved that we schedule an extra general meeting for the 2nd Monday in April (April 11th) at 6:30, place to be determined. The motion passed unanimously. There was also general agreement that the P&ED Committee had done an outstanding job in developing this proposed statement.

Committee Reports

Treasurer: Judy Robinson reported that our balance is stable and is sufficient for our next Newsletter.

FOOT: Tom DeChant reported that the Olin Pavilion band concerts this year will be Wednesdays instead of Tuesdays. (See page 7 for more information)

Bratfest: Tom DeChant also announced that volunteers could sign up for a shift from 4 to 7 p.m. on May 27th that would benefit FOOT and earn them food and drink and other goodies. Please contact Tom if interested, tmadtown@charter.net or (608) 239-4299.

Bird and Nature Walks: Andria Blattner reminded everyone that these guided walks are continuing every second Sunday, meeting at the Turville parking lot off John Nolen Drive at 1:30.

Barriques Meeting: Carrie Rothburd announced meetings with Matt Weygandt in which he seemed to be responsive to ameliorating the problems that near neighbors are having with the exhaust from the substantial amount of coffee roasting he is doing at his Park Street establishment. He is apparently investigating how this is handled in a shop in Colorado, where discharge of this sort is not allowed, as well as looking into the possibility of a much taller exhaust pipe to divert the fumes from neighbors' homes. There will be a public hearing at the Plan Commission on Barriques' request for a conditional use permit on April 4th.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:15. We need facilitators for the April 11th and May 9th meetings.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Leaf Removal

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

Madison Compost Bin and Rain Barrel Sale

Spring is here - and that means it's time to quench your thirst for gardening at the City of Madison Compost Bin And Rain Barrel Truckload Sale on Saturday, May 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Alliant Energy Center. Discounted compost bins will be sold for \$69.99 and 50 gallon mosquito resistant RainReserve rain barrels with a diverter for \$119.99. Pre-order by April 25 to save \$10. For more information and to pre-order your rain barrel and compost bin--supplies are limited--visit <http://www.cityofmadison.com/streets/compost/CompostBinSale.cfm>. This event is open to both Madison residents and non-residents.



It is estimated that our urban communities contribute about 30% of the total phosphorus that enter in lakes Mendota, Monona, Waubesa, Kegonsa, and Wingra from runoff.

By harvesting rainwater for your indoor and outdoor plants and putting clippings and leaves into a backyard composters, you don't just make plants healthier; you're also reducing run-off and the phosphorus that feeds our algae problem.

Rain barrels and compost bins make great Mother's Day gifts.

Pet ID Tags and Microchips

In conjunction with National Pet ID Week, Dane County Humane Society (DCHS) will be offering discounted ID tags (\$6, includes tax) and microchips (\$20, includes tax) the week of April 17-23 at the main shelter for both dogs and cats. Microchipping services will be offered on a walk-in basis from 1-7 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 1-5 p.m. on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

DCHS also offers the microchip and ID tag engraving service throughout the year at regular prices (normally \$8 and up for ID tags and \$25/\$40 for cat/dog microchips). DCHS is located at 5132 Voges Road, Madison, Wisconsin 53718. If you have questions about DCHS or Pet ID Week, please call (608) 838-0413.

Bay Creek Website

Want to remind your neighbors of upcoming events? Post them to the Bay Creek website.

Simply go to <http://baycreekmadison.org/> click "Calendar", then "Add Event".

Bay Creek Email List

Another way to keep in touch with neighbors and issues about Bay Creek is the email list. To subscribe send a blank email message to baycreek-subscribe@yahoogroups.com. You'll receive a welcoming message back with instructions, usually within a day, with a confirmation request to which you should respond. If you aren't approved within a day, contact Jim Winkle at Jim.Events@Galore.net.

Extra BCNA Meeting in April

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How to find out where the April meeting will be? Check the Bay Creek website at baycreekmadison.org or subscribe to the Bay Creek email list. See Neighborhood Notes for information on how to do this.

Senior Notes

April 2016 Senior Activities at Romnes Apartments

The South Madison Coalition of the Elderly invites you 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 \$7.50. 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 the coalition at 251-8405 for more information or to reserve meals.

Lunch and the activities below take place in the community room on level 1.



NEW: Adult Coloring, plus Cards, Games & Snacks Mondays 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Come to share social time while you play euchre, scrabble, dominoes or other games—OR try adult coloring, the new way to have fun while relieving stress. Bring your creativity and we will provide coloring books and colored pencils. Cookies for all are on us!

Barbecued Ribs & Rib-tickling Humor

Submit a joke or funny quip to the kitchen manager by Tuesday, April 5, and then read through the collection at lunch on Friday, April 8. Enjoy the laughs while you share a favorite lunch of barbecued ribs, cheesy potatoes, green beans with almonds, chunky applesauce and blueberry pie.

Spring Puzzle Fest

Feed your brain with a healthy spring lunch on Wednesday, April 20, and try out some brain-stimulating puzzles. We will provide brain teasers, picture puzzles, word searches and more. Lunch will feature marinated boneless chicken breast, wild rice mix, broccoli, whole grain roll, fresh fruit and chocolate cream pie.



Michael Gruber Acoustic Guitar & Vocals

Enjoy original songs and old standards from your favorite neighborhood musician on Tuesday, April 26 from 11:50 - 12:50.

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, April 8 between 10:30 am and 12:30 pm. Your nails will be pre-soaked and the nurse will also check your blood pressure, so appointments take about 20 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.

Food Share Wisconsin

FoodShare Wisconsin was created to help stop hunger and to improve nutrition and health. FoodShare helps people with limited money buy the food they need for good health.

Each month, people across Wisconsin get help from FoodShare. They are people of all ages who have a job but have low incomes, are living on small or fixed income, have lost their job, retired or are disabled and not able to work. Claiming FoodShare helps your community. The USDA estimates that for every \$5 spent in FoodShare benefits, about \$9 circulates through local businesses and to our farmers.

Receiving benefits does not take away from others. Everyone who is eligible and applies will get benefits

To learn more about FoodShare Wisconsin and how to apply, please call (877) 366-3635.

LIKE TO SING OR WANT TO LEARN? By David Peterson

Wisconsin Children's Choir is recruiting boys and girls in Grades 3-8.

- * Professional music development-- plus fun and camaraderie
- * We perform in concert and sing at Milwaukee Brewers' games
- * Easy introduction for those with potential but no experience
- * Rehearsals located at 3910 Mineral Point Road

Open house: 6:30 – 8:00 April 25 at Bethany Methodist Church (3910 Mineral Point Road)

Auditions: May 4 through May 19 (early evening at Bethany Methodist Church). Please call 233-1227 to make an appointment.

Spring Concert: May 15 at 2 pm at Blessed Sacrament Church (2121 Rowley Ave, Madison)

Call (608) 233-1227 or email wisconsinchildrenschoir@gmail.com for information.

Or, to see photos visit our web site at www.wisconsinchildrenschoir.org.

Franklin-Randall Rummage Sale

SAVE THE DATE for the West High-Franklin-Randall Resale Saturday, April 16 from 8 am -1 pm. All proceeds will benefit the Franklin-Randall and West High PTO funds to help our teachers! Got clutter? Drop off your quality donations any time Monday-Saturday from now until the sale from 7 am-7 pm. Simply enter the parking lot off of Van Hise Avenue and leave your goods under the overhang at the cafeteria entrance. For information on what we can and cannot take, please refer to St. Vincent's policy at <http://www.svdpmadison.org/donate/goods/>

See you at the sale on April 16, from 8am-1pm, at West High, 30 West Ash Street!

Volunteer At The Zoo

Volunteering at Henry Vilas Zoo is an amazing opportunity to learn about the animal world and spend your time in a fun, family-friendly environment

Discovery Docents (minimum age of 12 to volunteer on your own, 10+ with adult) help guests explore animal information and artifacts, encouraging hands-on learning. Training is offered each spring and summer.

Volunteering can be done on a set or flexible schedule any day of the week during Zoo hours.

Summer School Zoo Assistants (minimum age of 16) provide

support for summer camp either for the morning or afternoon session for a minimum of once a week. Full week, all day volunteering is also an option.

Face of the Zoo Greeter (volunteers can be 10+ with an adult or

16+ alone) provide a warm welcome to the Zoo and hand stamps to our younger guests, provide directions, answer questions, and encourage guests to support our Free Zoo. 2-hour shifts.

"Henry" the Zoo Lion Mascot (minimum age of 16) works with a partner who is your "Helper." Henry gives lots of high-fives and is part of a lot of Zoo photo opportunities. Up to 2-hour shifts on grounds and in the community which includes special events and birthday parties. Henry appearances are weather dependent and are available 7 days a week March-October.

Goat Yard Attendant (minimum age of 16 or 10+ with an adult)

provides change at the goat yard, ensures guest and animal safety and keeps the area tidy. 3-hour shifts on grounds are available 7 days a week April-October.

Two Zoo volunteer opportunities are for adults 18 and older:

Train and Carousel Volunteers operate the Zoo Train and Carousel, sell tokens, and make sure everyone who rides has a safe, fun, and memorable experience. Shifts are 3.5 hours.

Animal Ambassadors handle our Education Animals, presenting programs to the public and provide a chance to Meet and Greet these animals up close. Animal Ambassadors must be able to make a year-long commitment and ideally have availability 9:30-1:30 on weekdays. Training is offered January-March.

To learn more and to register for an orientation session, you can email volunteer@vilaszoo.org or call Lynn at 258-9490 x31.

FOOT Notes By Andria Blattner

The red osiers are bright red, the willows very yellow, robins singing – must be spring.

There are flowers blooming in Turville Point, Snowdrops and Scilla, both of these must be descendants of flowers planted by the Turville Family. On the hike with Bev Cann on Sunday we saw 14 species of birds, including Northern Shovelers, Mallards and a large flock of Common Golden-eyes on the bay. Chipmunks were out of hibernation and very busy as were Grey squirrels and muskrats.

Before the “official” Bird and Nature walk Bev and I did a preview of the walk and the most active critters we saw were chipmunks. Two stopped to pose beautifully on a hollow tree attached to the fence just past the entrance to Turville. Mostly they were very busy running up and down inside the tree stump. As we went down the path we saw two Black Capped Chickadees fluttering near a hole in the trunk of a tree very high up but they didn’t try to enter. That seemed odd; Chickadees, like Bluebirds are cavity dwellers. The distinctive thing about this hole is that was very neat gnawing completely around the hole. When I focused on the hole, I saw a chipmunk! (Bev thinks it was a Grey Squirrel, but I’m pretty sure it wasn’t.) So that was something I had never seen before.



When I tried to find more about the habits of chipmunks I found that there are 25 species of chipmunk—24 are in the US with 2 in Wisconsin—I didn’t know that either.

The ones in Wisconsin are the Eastern (pictured below) and the Least. The Least Chipmunk has been reported to nest in old woodpeckers nests, their range is north and central Wisconsin. (WI DNR website) The Eastern Chipmunk also “rarely” nests in a hole in a tree. The way to tell them apart is that the Least Chipmunk has back stripes that extend all the way to its tail. The Eastern’s stripes stop well before the tail. So next time you see a chipmunk check out where its back stripes end.



Looking ahead --- The April 10 Bird and Nature Walk will be led by Mary Brinkley. She has worked as a naturalist for the Madison School Forest and is experienced in leading groups of kids. On May 8 the walk will be led by Chuck Henrikson, an excellent birder, who leads walks for Audubon and many

other groups. The warblers should be here by then. In the next 2 months we will see migrating birds and a parade of wildflowers. Each week will be different. Go take a walk.

Further afield: On April 17, Madison FUN Bird and Nature Festival will take place. This is our annual Bird City Celebration. This year it will be at Warner Park on Sunday, April 17, 1-4 p.m. in the Warner Park "Rainbow" Shelter

The featured presentation is Dianne Moller. Dianne is a native of Southern Wisconsin and founded Hoo's Woods Raptor Center (near Milton, WI) in 1998. She is a licensed educator, falconer, rehabilitator and eagle handler through state and federal agencies. She will bring a snowy owl and peregrine falcon. The presentation will be from 1:00 to 2:00. There will also be Hayrides, Food Carts, Music, Bounce House, Arbor Day Tree Planting, Nature Group Exhibits, The Southern Wisconsin Butterfly Association, Walks, Kids Games and Nature Activities!

Hope to see you out and about in the neighborhood.

FOOT is hosting FREE concerts at the Olin Pavillion in May:
May 4 -To be announced
May 11 - Lou and Peter Berryman
May 18 - The Whiskey Farm
May 25 - Cris Plata with Extra Hot
Please go to olin-turville.org/calendar or baycreekmadison.org for more info Help support FOOT by volunteering at Bratfest from 4-7 p.m. on May 27. For more info or to volunteer, contact Tom DeChant at tmadtown@charter.net or (608) 239-4299

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Please join FOOT (Friends of Olin-Turville) at the Friends of Urban Nature (FUN) Bird and Nature Festival at Warner Park, Sunday April 17 1:00 to 4:00 pm.

This free, family-friendly afternoon event celebrates Madison Bird City, Arbor Day and Earth Day with an exploration in nature. Kids will love the hands-on activities at the shelter, a nearby tree planting, games and a short walk. A special presentation at 1:00 pm by Hoo's Woods featuring a live Snowy Owl and Peregrine Falcon. Stay for hayrides, music, food carts, a bounce house and lots of fun nature activities. Help celebrate Earth Day, Arbor Day and Bird City Day with Madison Parks, Wild Warner, Friends of Cherokee Marsh, and other Friends of Urban Nature partner groups. Contact: Paul Noeldner 608-698-0104 for more information.

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