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# Bay Creek Bulletin

## Alder Update By Sara Eskrich

We recently completed the most important action we take each year as city policymakers – approving the city budget. Through this action, we direct staff, invest in our priorities, and continue to support the services our residents rely on. This year, there are many highlights in the city budget. A few to note include:

1. **Public Safety:** investing in the Madison Police Department through Midtown Police Station and patrol officers, the Madison Fire Department through construction of Station 14 on the southeast side, community development division initiatives aligned to the community’s 15 point plan to address violence and recidivism, and staffing for a public health approach to violence prevention;

2. **Infrastructure:** reconstructing roads, sewer and storm sewers, a new library, and more;

3. **Equity:** continuing to fund pay-equity for our city employees and continue moving towards a \$15 minimum wage for all city jobs and investing more in our city Racial Equity and Social Justice Initiative. There is so much more in the budget, if you are interested in

particular items, please review this webpage with more information: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/budget>

Private and public investment also continues in our near-south side neighborhoods through planning and development. A Bay Creek area of focus continues to be in the Fish Hatch/Park/Wingra Creek bounded area. The Midland Printing building is being demolished (or is likely already gone by the time you’re reading this update), and Heartland Housing will pursue federal tax credits to create an opportunity for permanent supportive housing on this site, pending receipt of funding and land use approvals. The city is going to issue a request for proposals (RFP) for the Truman Olson site, with a priority placed on development that maintains a grocery store, creates multi-modal transportation connectivity through the site, provides for mixed-use development with workforce housing, and more. SSM Health will be proposing investment and expansion of their Dean campus. All these investments are in-line with the Wingra BUILD plan. I will also be focusing on another “triangle” of the CDA, Bayview, and health care facilities with the Monona Bay Neighborhood Association through their planning and future redevelopment efforts. There will continue to be public input opportunities as all these projects move through formal city approval processes. Please stay tuned!

Feel free to contact me directly with questions or comments. It is an honor to serve as your Alder. Remember, you can stay in touch more regularly through my email updates by signing up at <http://www.cityofmadison.com/council/district13/updates/>.

### Bay Creek Billboard

**Fri Dec 8 and Sat Dec 9 10:00 am** Annual Holiday Book Sale at Goodman Library 2222 S. Park St. Please see Page 6 for more info.

**Fri Dec 22 7:00 am** 32nd Red Cross Holiday Blood Drive Exhibition Hall at the Alliant Center. Please see Page 8 for more info.

**Mon Jan 8 5:30 pm** Annual BCNA potluck followed by BCNA Bi-Monthly Meeting at 6:30 Bahai Center, 324 W. Lakeside St. Please bring your own beverage, plates, silverware, and a dish to pass. Children 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.

**Sun Dec 10 and Jan 14 1:30 pm** Guided Nature Walks by Friends of Olin Turville (FOOT). Meet at the Turville Parking lot off John Nolen Dr.

**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](mailto: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.

### Bulletin Ad Rates Increase

By Sara Richards

Ad rates for the Bay Creek Bulletin last increased in 2014 and we are increasing our rates effective with the February/March 2018 issue. These are the new ad rates:

2” x 3.5” (business card size)	\$38 (3 issues 96.90)
4” x 3.5”	\$55 (3 issues 140.25)
6” x 3.5”	\$75 (3 issues 178.50)
8” x 3.5”	\$95 (3 issues 242.25)
10” x 3.5” (half page)	\$115 (3 issues 293.25)
10” x 7.5” (full page)	\$165 (3 issues 420.75)

If you advertise in 3 or more issues and pay in advance, there is a 15% discount

## BCNA Nov 13, 2017 Meeting Summary

By Kirk Elliott

John Beeman began the meeting at about 6:35 p.m. Planning and Economic Development (P&ED) committee: Carrie Rothburd reported they have an active committee, and have had three meetings recently. Their efforts include education, collecting information from neighbors, and advocacy. Development projects that they're involved in include:

- Dean Clinic property – not heard anything yet
- Wingra Triangle – knows of nothing
- Heartland transitional housing plans, 1202 S. Park St– the City has asked about purchasing the property. Demolition of Edward Mayland Printing has begun. There is an application for a grant.
- Alliant Energy Center improvements
- Peloton is finished but needs follow-up
- Jade Garden is on hold
- There is a P&ED Park St committee
- There may be a P&ED Historic Preservation Committee
- A landscape architecture company is going into the Insty Print location
- The Cannonball bike/ped path will be extended into Bay Creek
- Traffic Engineering has funds for changes to their property on Sayle St.

BCNA has an opening for secretary, who takes notes at meetings.

Lisie Kitchel reported on the latest South Metropolitan Planning Council meeting.

Jim Winkle said the agenda for BCNA meetings can be found on the BCNA website, and with a link to Google calendar.

Newsletter/Treasurer: Judy Robinson said the Feb. edition of Bulletin will raise ad rates.

Friends of Monona Bay: Lisie said work on Monona Bay at a streets runoff outlet near Parr St is done. Workers scooped out truckloads of sand that had washed down into the Bay. In summer, it was too shallow for city weed cutting machines to dock there and dump weeds for trucks to pick up; they had to travel over to the Brittingham boat house shore to unload. This became incentive for the city to scoop out the sand near Parr St.

Friends Of Olin Turville: Ron Shutvet reported that on a recent day, hard-working UW ROTC students helped cut Burdock, Buckthorn, and Honeysuckle in the

Turville Conservancy. They sprayed the cut stumps so they wouldn't sprout back.

Abby Davidson was elected to be Area 1 representative. There was much discussion about the Wingra triangle possible development projects including: Wingra Build plan, Dean Clinic plans, Walton Associates plans, Bunberry plans. Ron Shutvet said the City ought to get input from Bay Creek residents, about what our wishes are for those areas. Ron said he'd design an internet survey to ask Bay Creek residents what they thought about various development possibilities, and send the results to the City.

Judy Robinson will facilitate at the January meeting, on Jan. 8, 2018. It's also the night of the annual BCNA potluck, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at about 8:05p.m.

### BCNA Secretary Position

BCNA is still looking to fill the critical role of Secretary. This position is an officer of the association and will be up for election in March 2018.

Duties are taking minutes at BCNA meetings and summarizing them for the newsletter. If you are interested in becoming more involved with BCNA, this would be a great opportunity to learn about the neighborhood. There are many changes coming to our neighborhood and we need more volunteers to help our organization.

We understand that attending every meeting can be difficult. If there are meetings that you won't be able to attend, another member of the association can take notes.

For more information, please contact any of the officers listed on the back page of the newsletter.

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## **Planning and Economic Development Committee Report**

### **By Carrie Rothburd**

The Planning & Economic Development (P&ED) committee, which now consists of about 12 members, is researching the methods that other Madison neighborhood associations have used to keep apprised of the developments within their boundaries and in building relationships with elected representatives and Planning staff, developers and their teams; other governance committees and commissions; and citizen groups, including other NAs, to collect information about development plans prior to their public announcement and formal consideration by the UDC, Plan Commissions, and Common Council

With info in hand, P&ED hopes to educate neighbors and solicit their input on proposed developments. Committee members have begun setting up a system of information-sharing with BCNA and neighbors-at-large in a timely, detailed, and impartial manner. Methods of communication include setting up a development (announcements only) listserv and a P&ED web page, as well as continuing to circulate newsletter articles, flyers, and holding regular and special BCNA meetings. P&ED will also collect feedback about what neighbors value about their Bay Creek lifestyle and what they think about proposed developments during informal and formal conversations at BCNA meetings; informational sessions called by the alder and/or developers; special meetings called by BCNA; and polls designed by P&ED to gather input from neighbors about their perspectives on the impacts of proposed and ongoing development.

Lastly P&ED will take steps to fulfill its responsibility to represent BCNA's interests and perspectives (both any official positions on developments/their impacts on Bay Creek and the interests of groups of neighbors who seek BCNA support) in letters and meetings with City of Madison elected officials, city staff, developers, commissioners, and other citizen groups, and at public informational sessions and decision-making meetings of the Urban Design Commission (UDC), Plan Commission, and Common Council.

P&ED meets monthly or more frequently as needed. Meetings of P&ED and membership on the committee are open to all residents of Bay Creek. Meeting announcements are posted on the BCNA listserv and website, and other means as appropriate. Please contact Carrie at [crothburd@gmail.com](mailto:crothburd@gmail.com) if you wish to join.

**PROPOSED CHANGES ALONG PARK STREET:**  
**1202 South Park Street** – Heartland Housing resubmitted its application to WHEDA in early December for funding for a 4-story, 58-unit permanent assisted affordable housing development at 1202 South Park. In August Madison's Finance Committee approved \$640,000 (out of the \$1.57 million set aside for the development in the city's 2017 budget) to buy the property at 1202 S. Park). Many neighbors have expressed reservations publicly about the 1202 site because of its small size and lack of on-site outdoor space for residents, preferring to locate affordable housing at 1402 South Park (the former Truman Olson site) as formerly planned.  
**1402 South Park Street** – The Common Council authorized the city early in November to release an RFP early in 2018 to the owners of the properties adjacent to the 1402 site to purchase it for their use.

There has been no meeting to date to solicit neighborhood input on either the reapplication or potential uses of 1402 South Park.

P&ED is currently conducting a survey to collect neighbors' feedback on aspects of the proposed Heartland Housing development and proposed uses of 1402 South Park Street. Please take the P&ED survey at <https://goo.gl/E54UyS> between 12/11 and 12/25. If you do not have online access and wish to take part, contact Carrie at [crothburd@gmail.com](mailto:crothburd@gmail.com).

# Worth One's Salt: Reducing Salt Application to Protect Our Lakes

By Casey Hanson, Friends of Lake Wingra

Have you heard the superstition that spilling salt is bad luck and that if you did, throwing a pinch over your left shoulder should help avert any evil omens you've just incurred? Maybe they were talking about road salt application the whole time! Let us explain. For years, a majority of cities applied road salt and now the long-term consequences are catching up to us. Now, we are at present day with a bad omen of high chloride levels threatening our health, infrastructure, and aquatic life. So what's the pinch of salt we're planning to throw over our left shoulder? You'll have to keep reading!

In the Lake Wingra Watershed nearly half of the chloride that enters the Lake is from commercial, multifamily, or institutional properties. These types of properties typically utilize commercial contractors for winter snow removal. Therefore, it requires a collaborative effort between many parties (e.g., winter maintenance professionals, the City, FoLW, property managers) to identify the best ways to reduce winter salt use. From December 2015 – March 2017

Friends of Lake Wingra worked on a road salt reduction project to better understand how rock salt application levels could be reduced through (1) teaching private salt applicators about appropriate salt application rates, and (2) utilizing brine as a pre-treatment. If you are unfamiliar with brine, brine solutions are effective down to 15-17°F and under the right conditions prevent snow or ice from bonding to the pavement. This increases plowing efficacy; when more snow is removed, less salt is needed. Looking at our brine observation study here's what we found:

## WHY STUDY CHLORIDES?

Soluble and mobile in the environment, chlorides can easily enter the soil, ground and surface water, and vegetation.



No natural process exists to remove chlorides from the environment.



Chlorides in surface water can be toxic to aquatic life.



Chloride concentrations are increasing in Madison's groundwater.



High concentrations of salt impact vegetation's health.

## WHAT ARE CHLORIDES?

Chlorides are negatively charged ions. This project refers to chlorides originating from chloride-based salts, like sodium chloride (NaCl).



## KEY FINDINGS

- FINDING 1** In general, brine applications reduced salt application by one-third to half the amount.
- FINDING 2** Brine combined with high traffic is especially effective, but only to a point. Heavy traffic can still cause ice to form.
- FINDING 3** Brine performed significantly better on parking lots with good surface conditions. Older, cracked blacktop absorbs brine reducing its efficacy.

Brine application as a pretreatment is observed to reduce salt usage. However, these findings suggest a cookie-cutter application approach will not work and brine cannot be used in every winter-weather scenario. To understand why, check out our two-page fact sheet on our study! <https://www.lakewingra.org/download/chlorides-salt/2017-08-30-FoLW-Chlorides-Fact-Sheet.pdf>

Moving forward we are discussing the creation of a video to promote this project and research with the Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District. We will also be increasing awareness about the City of Madison's new salt applicator certification program. It is a voluntary program, open to all in Dane County. This program

encourages winter maintenance professionals to use the least amount of de-icing material necessary in order to keep parking lots, roads, sidewalks and driveways safe.

## Ways You Can Help Reduce Salt Use:

1. Spread the word about the City of Madison's new salt applicator certification program. Think of any companies or property owners you may know or do business with frequently.
2. Tell businesses and organizations you support any steps they take to reduce the amount of salt used in winter.
3. Visit WI Salt Wise to see what steps you can take to improve your own salt use! <https://www.wisaltwise.com/homeowner>



# NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

## January Potluck

The annual BCNA potluck will precede the Monday, January 8, 2018, 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. In particular, we are in dire need of a secretary to replace Carol Medaris who resigned several months ago after serving admirably in this position for a number of years.

## Library Holiday Sale

The Goodman South Madison Library will be holding its annual holiday book sale on December 8th from 10-8 and December 9th from 10-1, with a bag sale (\$5 for all you can fit in a bag) from 12-1. In addition to books in good condition, you can donate CDs, vinyl records, and DVDs. Brianna Williams notes they can always use volunteers and donated baked goods so please let her know if you're interested. She can be contacted by email at [BWilliams@madisonpubliclibrary.org](mailto:BWilliams@madisonpubliclibrary.org) or phone at 266-6395.

## Recycling Ideas

Rose Brothers passes on two great ideas for recycling:

Free magazine exchange at Goodman South Madison Library: Just noticed that the free magazine exchange down here at the library is thinly stocked. This is a great way to recycle magazines! The fun stuff like cooking and gardening go especially fast. Any printed paper goods can be recycled here, such as note cards (I usually package them in ziplock bags) or all those free calendars we get at the end of the year.

Newspaper bags: Boy, it's easy to accumulate a lot of these. Liz at Nutzy Mutz and Crazy Catz [330 W. Lakeside] uses them to package pig ears or some such. The newspaper carriers like to get them back because they pay for them. I called Madison Newspapers customer service and the woman on the phone relayed the message to my carrier, and he picked them up - it took a few days, they were tied to a pole in front of my house. I usually wait until I have two or three bags full of bags so it will be worth his while to stop for them.

## 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>.

## Christmas at St. Mark's

Carols and Cookies on Sunday, December 17th 4:00: Simply singing Christmas carols both religious and secular, and eating Christmas cookies. Piano and guitar accompaniment.

A great way to get in the spirit.

Christmas Eve Service on Sunday, December 24th 5:00: Candlelight service with readings of the Christmas story and singing traditional hymns. St. Mark's is located at 605 Spruce St.



# Senior Notes

**Useful Info for Surviving Winter:** Below are some things to know that will help you get through winter. We are including a summary; please call us at 251-8405 for more details about the following:

1. Farmer's Market Double Dollars can be used through December 17 at the Holiday market on Monona Terrace, the Eastside Market at Wil-Mar, and the Northside Market at Warner Park. Willy Street Coop is also offering a more limited Double Dollars Program—for produce items only—every Tuesday until March 13, 2018, at all three of their locations.
2. If you are age 60 or older, or younger than 60, but disabled, and you live in your own home or apartment, you are eligible for transportation to “senior meal sites” and local grocery shopping on a donation basis. Rides are available to different shopping locations each weekday, on a fixed schedule. This service is provided by a federal program, to ensure that seniors have access to adequate nutrition, and no one is denied rides for these purposes based upon their ability to donate. The rides are door-to-door. They are provided by Transit Solutions, using accessible group vans.
3. If you are unable to clear the snow from your sidewalk or driveway in the required 24 hours, because of age/disability, we can help have your address added to the city's 72-hour extension list, and we may be able to help find a volunteer to shovel for you.

**Holiday in the Carribean:** Bahama Bob returns to Romnes on Tuesday, December 12 from 11:45—12:45, with Holiday music. Island style. Come for lunch and enjoy the popular Green Pepper Soup, with kidney bean salad, wheat bread, a banana and chocolate pudding. Reserve lunch by 12 noon on December 11, just call 251-8405.

**Senior Lunch Program:** The South Madison Coalition of the Elderly invites older adults to come enjoy a nutritious lunch at Romnes Apartments, 540 W. Olin Avenue, at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Each day there is an alternate vegetarian entrée, and on Fridays, you can choose the main dish salad or the regular main dish. Please call our office if you would like a copy of the menu.

Our lunches 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 \$10.23. 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. Door-to-door rides are available to lunch for a suggested donation of \$1.00 round trip. Call the Coalition at 251-8405 for more information or to reserve meals.

## Neighborhood House Activities

Beat the winter blues by participating in Neighborhood House's Winter Wellness programs for older adults. Anyone of any ability is welcome.

Cardio, Strength & Balance  
Tuesdays & Thursdays at 10:30am  
45 minute class // \$25 // 15 sessions  
December 12 through February 8

Vinyasa Yoga & Meditation  
Wednesdays at 10:30am  
Bring your own mat. Chairs provided if desired.  
45 minute class // \$15 // 8 sessions  
December 13 through February 7

Recharge  
Fridays at 10:30am  
You earned it! Join us for coffee, tea, and socializing. Bring knitting, crafts, or a game.  
Free  
December 15 through February 9

Feel free to participate in any or all of these programs. Neighborhood House is located at 29 S. Mills Street.

Email [nikki@neighborhoodhousemadison.org](mailto:nikki@neighborhoodhousemadison.org) or call 608.255.5337 with any questions or to get an application and reserve your spot.

## **Don't Fall for Impostors' Scams**

### **From: Madison Gas and Electric**

MGE customers are reporting fraudulent calls from impostors claiming to work for MGE. These impostors attempt to collect money for past-due accounts and/or upgrades or repairs to utility meters. The scammers give instructions to pay with a prepaid debit card or with a wire transfer and often threaten immediate disconnection. This is not MGE.

On the phone:

- Ask for identification. Pull out your most recent MGE bill and ask the caller to tell you the account number and the amount due. If you don't have your bill handy, ask for the name on the account, the account address, and the exact balance. If the individual cannot provide this information, it isn't MGE.
- If you suspect the call may be fraudulent, hang up and call us at 608-252-7222.
- When customers are behind in their payment, MGE provides past-due notification in writing before service is shut off for nonpayment.
- When customers call MGE for billing inquiries, employees will always be able to provide account information and the exact balance due.

Do not provide your Social Security number, credit card numbers or bank account information to anyone who requests the information during an unsolicited phone call.

At your home or business:

- Ask for identification.
- All MGE employees and contractors working for us are required to carry a Company ID card with their name and photo prominently displayed. Ask for it. Don't let anyone enter your home if he or she cannot show you proof of identification.
- If someone comes to your door claiming to be from MGE and you aren't sure, call us at 608-252-7222 to verify the person works for MGE.
- Look for our uniform. While not all MGE employees wear uniforms, our field service people, who are most likely to request access to your home, wear uniforms with an MGE logo sewn on.
- MGE employees who access your home typically drive a clearly identifiable white and green MGE vehicle as well.

Don't be fooled:

- MGE will not ask for money to replace or work on your meter.
  - MGE meters will not blow up if you use a lot of power.
  - MGE does not charge for line clearance work.
- Do not pay for tree-trimming work by individuals claiming to be from MGE or an MGE contractor.
- MGE will not attempt to collect a bill payment at customers' homes or businesses.

Help stop impostors from trying to victimize others.

If you've been approached, please:

- Call your local police department. In Dane County, call 608-245-3662.
- File a complaint with the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.
- Let's stop these people before others can be hurt! Thank you for your help.

## **32nd Annual Holiday Blood Drive**

Friday, December 22nd at the Exhibition Hall at the Alliant Energy Center from 7:00 am – 2:00 pm.

All presenting donors will receive a Red Cross long sleeve t-shirt and have a chance to enter a drawing for great prizes! Free parking, childcare, entertainment and refreshments provided.

Blood donation appointments can be made by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or online at [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org). Enter sponsor code: HBDMadison. To get started, visit [redcrossblood.org/RapidPass](http://redcrossblood.org/RapidPass) and follow the instructions.

(Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental permission in IL, IA, MI and WI), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements. Please bring a photo ID or your blood donor card, or two other forms of ID when you come to donate.)

Attendees are also encouraged to bring non-perishable food items or a cash donation for Second Harvest Foodbank of Southern Wisconsin.

Thank you for your support of this great event!



Andria Blattner, our neighborhood nature columnist, will return in the Feb/Mar 2018 issue.

## Requiem for a Friend by Judy Robinson

It is with great sorrow that I share this news, long time Bay Creek resident Julie Vea passed away on October 20.

Julie loved to cook and was also an accomplished seamstress. She was a natural hostess and entertained whenever possible; each year after the February full moon ski event, she and Andria would host a chili dinner. Music was another of her passions, she sang with Sacred Harp for many years and attended FOOT concerts and dances whenever possible. She adored children, her face would light up at the sight of a baby.

Julie's grace and fortitude as her health declined was simply amazing. Those of us who knew Julie will miss her generous heart, keen insight and the joy she took in simple pleasures.

*"Say not in grief she is no more, but live in thankfulness that she was." Hebrew proverb.*

## No Candlelight Ski?

Tom DeChant, a volunteer at Olin-Turville, reports that FOOT is considering replacing the Candlelight Ski evening with a community picnic. The Ski event is usually held in early February but last year had to be cancelled because of lack of snow. The very long fall this year, the lack of snow (until probably this Bulletin has to be delivered) worry FOOT that Mother Nature may not cooperate again this year.

Tom says FOOT would like to hear from Bay Creek residents about their preference for the skiing or a community picnic held at the park later in the spring. Folks may either comment on the Bay Creek email list, on the Bay Creek Facebook page, or directly to Tom himself at [tdmadtown@charter.net](mailto:tdmadtown@charter.net).

A FOOT representative will raise this issue at the January 8 BCNA meeting.

## Confused about BCNA Events?

By Jim Winkle

At the last Bay Creek Neighborhood Association meeting, it became clear that people no longer know how to find about about BCNA meetings and other events. Here's some help:

Last summer we migrated our web calendar to a new platform: Google Calendar. We post meetings (with agendas), social and educational events, volunteer opportunities, and more. All events take place in or are related to Bay Creek.

You can:

- \* check the calendar on the website at [www.baycreek-madison.org](http://www.baycreek-madison.org), either on the home page or in the Calendar section;
  - \* receive notifications of events (including email and/or popups if you have a smart phone);
  - \* include the Bay Creek events into your own calendar if you're already using Google Calendar.
- See the "Contacts" section of the website for instructions (see #1, Bay Creek Calendar of Events).

All 900 past events have been imported into the new calendar in case you want to look back in time to see what the neighborhood association was up to in 1998.

## Addendum

After the October-November Bulletin was published, Alder Eskrich offered additional information about the Peloton vote.

Based on neighborhood feedback, I [Alder Eskrich] proposed amendments to the Plan conditions of approval at Council (which were passed) to add:

1. Amend staff condition from the 8/28/17 Staff Addendum Memo to say, "3. Any late night (defined as open past 8pm) restaurant, nightclub, brewpub, restaurant-tavern, or restaurant-nightclub proposed to occupy the commercial areas of the building shall be reviewed by the Plan Commission as a conditional use."
2. Amending the Plan Commission condition 6. as follows, "That staff work with the applicant to restrict left turns onto Fish Hatchery Road at the High Street driveway during rush hours, wherein staff should determine the appropriate timing for rush hour-related signage;"





# Bay Creek Bulletin & Neighborhood Contacts

Next Bulletin to be delivered: First week of February  
Submission deadline: Jan 19

The Bay Creek Bulletin is published every other month by the Bay Creek Neighborhood Association (BCNA). The Bulletin provides valuable news and information about our neighborhood, and helps connect neighbors to one another. We welcome your contributions: comments, articles, drawings, photos, poetry, announcements

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