



Regent Neighborhood

February 2018 Newsletter | regentneighborhood.org

ASSOCIATION



The Sigma Phi Society
Invites You to the
Second Annual
Neighborhood and
Faculty Tea

• • • • •

Sunday, April 8
from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
at the Bradley House
106 N. Prospect Ave.

• • • • •

Please RSVP to
bprovo@wisc.edu by April 4

The Sigma Phi Society

by **Brendan Provo**

Since 1915, Sigma Phi has proudly been a part of the Regent Neighborhood and we continue to deeply value the relationship we've cultivated with the community over the years. We appreciate the support the neighborhood has given us, especially after a fire nearly destroyed our house in 1972, and we'd like to return the generosity by sharing our home with the community. Sigma Phi Society cordially invites our neighbors to our 2nd Annual Neighborhood and Faculty Tea on Sunday April 8th at 2:00 pm. We will host an open house complete with coffee, tea, pastries, and cookies. The event offers a great opportunity for our neighbors—both new and old—to tour our house and to meet our members. We hope to open our home to the Regent Neighborhood so we can show first-hand why Sigma Phi is known as the “Gentlemen on the Hill”. ■



*Active Chapter of Sigma Phi at
the First Neighborhood Faculty Tea*



Regent Neighborhood
ASSOCIATION

Regent Neighborhood Assn.
P.O. Box 5655
Madison, WI 53705

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A Note from the President —

Happy New Year, Neighbors!

At the Regent Neighborhood Association's fall membership meeting, we heard about Project Solis, a student-lead initiative by the members of the West High School Green Club to install solar panels on the roof of the West High School. These panels will offset 40,000 pounds of carbon emissions along with generating \$5,000 in energy savings per year.

Following the Green Club presentation, a motion was made and passed to support the solar panel project with a \$5,000 donation. Your membership dues are hard at work in our neighborhood!

The Green Club is well on its way to raising funds for Project Solis. We encourage you to consider giving an additional gift by going to westgreenclub.org/solar-panels/

Regards,
Mary



*RNA Board President
Mary Czyszczak-Lyne*

2017 RNA Board Meeting Schedule

- **February 26**
- **March 26**
- **April 23**
- **May 28**
- **June 25**
- **August 27**

The RNA Board meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Best Western InnTowner at 2424 University Avenue. These meetings are open to the general public. Agenda items are solicited through the RNA listserv or can be emailed to RNA President Mary Czyszczak-Lyne at mary.czyszczaklyne@wisc.edu.



The Bradley House, 106 North Prospect Avenue (1909)

by John Schlaefer

Chicago plumbing magnate Charles Crane commissioned Louis Sullivan to design this house as a wedding present for his daughter Josephine and her husband, Harold Bradley, who was a biochemistry professor at the university. It is the second design created by Sullivan for this commission, much smaller than the first design he submitted. The Bradleys lived here for only five years, as they didn't like the house, feeling it was too big and ostentatious for the life of a professor.

The Bradley's sold the house to the Sigma Phi fraternity in 1915. After a devastating fire on March 17, 1972, the house was restored fully, and continues to be used by Sigma Phi today. It was designated a Local Historic Landmark in May, 1971, and a National Historic Landmark in 1976. The carriage house, now a separate private residence, is located at 113 Bascom Place.

The Architects

Although William LeBaron Jenney built the first true skyscraper in 1884, Louis Sullivan, who had worked in Jenney's office when he first came to Chicago, is known as the "father of the tall building." By suppressing the mullions—exterior endings of the floors—on the façades of his buildings, Sullivan made the piers more conspicuous, emphasizing the verticality of the building, thus making the building appear taller than it actually was. Sullivan is also known for developing the elaborate foliate-based ornamentation that decorated his buildings. Sullivan was a pioneer in developing an "American" architecture that didn't rely on design forms that referenced empirical Rome.



Architect Louis Sullivan

Sullivan did not have much interest in designing residences. Typically, he left those commissions to the firm's chief draftsmen, Frank Lloyd Wright, followed, after Wright left the firm, by George Grant Elmslie. The Bradley House is the last of the two residential commissions that Sullivan actually worked on.

At the time that he received the commission for the Bradley House, in 1908, Sullivan was no longer getting new business like the firm of Adler and Sullivan had enjoyed in the 1890s. After the



The Bradley House

Chicago World's Fair of 1893 the public had become enamored with the City Beautiful movement. That, and the Panic of 1893, which affected all architectural firms, Adler's departure from the firm in 1895, and Sullivan's reputation of being hard to work with, and his alcoholism, meant there were practically no new projects coming his way.

Sullivan's first proposal for the house was rejected by the Bradleys in 1908 as being too big. The second proposal, accepted and built in 1909, was smaller, and was adapted from Frank Lloyd Wright's "House in a Prairie Town" that had been published in the Ladies' Home Journal in February, 1901.

George Elmslie had been the last employee to leave Sullivan, having stayed on with his friend and mentor as long as he possibly could financially. After the first plan was rejected, Elmslie, while in the process of joining the firm of Purcell and Feick in Minneapolis, agreed to help Sullivan with the second plan. Elmslie is mainly responsible for the interior arrangement and the design of the furniture, as well as the elaborate ornamentation on both the exterior and the interior of the house. He had



Architect Louis Sullivan

(continued on page 4)

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The Bradley House (from page 3)

learned how to draw Sullivan's foliate ornamentation from his many years working with Sullivan. The Madison firm of Claude and Starck—Louis Claude had worked for Adler and Sullivan before he came to Madison—also helped with the interior and the trim.

References:

- Gebhard, David, Patricia Gebhard, editor, *Purcell & Elmslie: Prairie Progressive Architects*, Gibbs Smith, 2006
- Twombly, Robert, *Louis Sullivan: His Life & Work*, University of Chicago Press, 1986
- Heggland, Timothy F., Katherine Rankin, editor, *The University Heights Historic District: A Walking Tour*, Madison Landmarks Commission and Regent Neighborhood Association, 1987
- Rankin, Katherine, *Master Architects*, unpublished. ■

A Note From the Principal

After six months at West, I know a few things. I know that what I was told about the school's history, students, diversity, and range of opportunities is completely accurate. Wow. I also know that there are real challenges that must be faced if we are to continue to grow and improve.

I know some of this because of my previous experience as a school leader. I was the principal/assistant principal for seven years at John Hancock College Prep, a small selective enrollment Latino high school on Chicago's southwest side. The school had dramatically improved in the time I was there, and, as a leadership team, we learned that finding ways for adults to come together—teachers, parents, and staff—to solve problems in a coherent and consistent way paid off in long-term outcomes.

At West, while I know that while most of our students are achieving at extremely high levels, I see that we have pockets of students who struggle from both social-emotional and academic perspectives. Soon I'll be reaching out to parents in the West Community to join us to determine the best ways to keep what has made West such a powerful academic institution, while finding ways to open up and support opportunities for all students to succeed.

To start, please join the West Parent Advisory Council in a Parent Game Night to be held on Saturday, March 3rd from 7–10 p.m. in West's Cafenadium for a night of board games, laughter, and fun. For all of us, it will be an opportunity to



*Karen "serves" the West community—
9th Grade Parent Night, September 2017*

meet a host of parents and friends of West with whom our paths do not usually cross. No agendas, no speeches, no pleas for anything. Just to have fun.

I hope to see you there.

Karen Boran, Ed.D.
Principal, West High School ■

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 from Sylla Zarov, principal at Franklin Elementary School,
 and John Wallace, principal at Randall Elementary School



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Calling All Gardeners—Do You Need More Room to Garden?

by the Madison Food Policy Council

Fresh herbs. Tomatoes right off the vine. Sun-sweetened strawberries. Having your own garden can be one of the best things about summer. But what if you don't have a back yard to garden in? What if you live in an apartment? Or your yard is too shady? Never fear—there are lots of options.

Gardeners around our city already make use of whatever patch of soil they can find. Anyone passing through Madison's residential neighborhoods will notice the diversity and frequent creativity in what homeowners and renters plant around their homes, often extending to publicly-owned street-side terraces. To promote more gardening opportunities, whether it be for food production, pollinator habitat, or beautification, the City of Madison has changed its policies to make it easier to grow a range of plants in residential areas. Plantings of many types are allowed in yards and on street terraces.

Yet many people are not sure what they are allowed to plant where, and sometimes neighbors have differing opinions. To guide Madison residents in what is and is not allowed in yards and terraces—and to reflect the growing interest in planting native plants, and edible and pollinator-friendly species—city agencies and the Madison Food Policy Council have collaborated in creating a new guide which is available online (cityofmadison.com/mayor/priorities/food/edible-landscapes), and in hard copy at public locations citywide.

So, you ask, where and what can I plant? Essentially, you can plant anything you want in either your yard or the terrace adjacent to your property, with a few basic limitations:

- You can't plant any noxious weeds.
- You have to keep plantings within some height limits for safety's sake.
- You can't plant trees or bushes on the terrace.
- If you want to plant large areas of native grasses, you may need a permit.

The details are spelled out in the guide and city policies. The guide, and more information, is available at cityofmadison.com/mayor/priorities/food/terrace-and-yard-plantings.

If your yard and/or terrace is not enough space for you, see if there's a community garden nearby—danegardens.net is a great place to start. Or maybe you'd like to plant fruit trees or bushes on public land? The City's new edible landscapes permit allows you to do just that—see cityofmadison.com/mayor/priorities/food/edible-landscapes. There are already little "food forests" popping up in our parks, thanks to ambitious gardeners around the city.

One of our goals as your Food Policy Council is to increase your opportunities to grow food if you want to. Hopefully, making it clearer what you can plant in your yard and on your terrace will encourage more people to garden, and allowing some plantings on public land will increase the availability of home-grown fruits and nuts.

Happy planting!

For more information, please contact George Reistad, Madison Food Policy Director, at 608-266-4611 or greistad@cityofmadison.org ■



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Welcome to a New Neighborhood Business: ReFind Style

Abigail Barth, refindstylemadison@gmail.com

ReFind Style opened at 1639 Monroe Street in November 2017. To my knowledge, it is the first clothing consignment boutique on Monroe Street. I want to share my passion for classic vintage clothing and how that can coexist with unique modern apparel in women's everyday wardrobe. I try to set myself apart from other consignment clothing stores in Madison by curating a collection that speaks to both classic, timeless fashion and unique style. I want it to be a fun shopping experience and for the customer to come away with something that sets them apart and makes them smile. Renowned designer Oleg Cassini said "Being well dressed is a little like being in love". I like to think as Style as the sparkle of the soul.

In regards to the consignment aspect of the business, I feel like we are in a unique time and I am so excited to be a part of it! The Baby Boomers are downsizing. Material possessions are becoming less important. At the same time, they are acquiring Aunt Dorothy's estate. Her couture dresses and hat collection from the 1950s may be fabulous, and people would rather they go somewhere they are enjoyed than back in a trunk or an attic, or worse, in the landfill. Americans, on average, toss 80 pounds of textiles a year! So it is great to be a part



of a more environmentally-conscious movement as well.

I am, absolutely, thrilled to be a Monroe Street merchant. The energy of the community is supportive and collaborative. The people of the neighborhoods have reached out in so many ways to make me feel welcome and the other Monroe Street Merchants have done so much to ensure I can thrive along side them, and, hopefully, for as long as so many of them.

If you would like to consign at ReFind Style you are welcome to bring in your items during regular business hours. Our winter hours are Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. If you have so much stuff it seems overwhelming to bring it down, I also make house calls by appointment. ■

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# I Read It On The Green: Remembering Dick Reinke

**Date: Nov. 16, 2017**

**Subject: Re: Remembering Dick Reinke**

**To: The Green <thegreen@googlegroups.com>**

Steve,

We are very sorry to hear the news about our fellow neighbor and friend, Dick Reinke. Thank you for your kind words in remembrance. I can vouch that he certainly was a tireless champion of the environment. He was always looking out for the health of our local waters, natural areas and wildlife—both as a dedicated volunteer and as a compelling advocate for conservation and restoration. Dick was a deeply caring person, and his passing is a loss to the whole neighborhood. I will miss him.

Paul Dearlove  
Virginia Terrace neighbor

**On Nov. 15, 2017, Steven Morgan wrote:**

Hi folks

Those of us in the “upper Virginia Terrace” part of our community are thinking about a good neighbor whom we’ve just lost. Dick Reinke was a real character...passionate and poetic about our environment and our city.

**A Few of Dick’s Posts—**

Even if you didn’t know him personally, you’ve undoubtedly seen his postings. Widowed a few years back, he never dropped his beloved Marty’s name from his letterhead. Look up Richard and Martha Reinke in your old mail and you find things like:

“Neighbors, a fox located behind the garages of the Marcins and O’Sheas on Virginia Terrace contiguous to Forest Hill Cemetery. Looked alert--may have kits.

Folks, I was wondering whether or we should notify the UW-Madison Urban Canid Project. just a thought.”

“Hi Dave, thanks for alerting the crew at Forest Hill Cemetery and Susan Carpenter of the Arb staff-- who has stressed to us members of the FOA to plant flowers that attract bees. As you probably know, the YouTube “A Ghost in the Making: the search for the rusty-patched bumble bee” produced by the Xerxes Society features Susan’s efforts prominently.”



*Neighbor  
Dick Reinke*

“Neighbors, I urge you to do consult Brian Hudelston’s publication on anthracnose (a fungal disease) published by the uw-extension.

**Some of Dick’s Poetry—**

“Why the fuss about a fowl on the prowl?  
Has the fowl on the prowl been found foul?  
Will Avian flu be spread?  
Will a predator kill it dead?  
Such hens lay eggs—unlike roosters that just howl.”

“As the darkness does lengthen daily,  
Daylight dwindles simultaneously.  
Earth’s tilted axis is the reason  
We experience this dismal season.  
Against this dying light we retaliate;  
We string light bulbs to celebrate.  
Once the winter solstice has passed,  
More daylight we will amass.  
Electricity is a commodity, I know.  
MG&E reminds me how much I owe.  
How much better it would be,  
If we had renewable energy:  
To harness the wind, air in fluid motion,  
Turbines placed just offshore--in the ocean.  
To catch and store those solar rays,  
To help us through our darkest days.”

Richard Reinke ■

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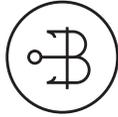
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# News from Blessed Sacrament Parish

by Jan McNally, Communications Manager



**BLESSED  
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Happy 2018 from your neighbors at Blessed Sacrament School!

We enjoyed a fast-paced first semester led by our

new principal, Mr. Steve Castrogiovanni. Our new initiatives of incorporating the kindergarten students into our Primary level multi-aged learning units has proven to be very effective. The students thrive in classrooms with older students as their mentors. The fourth- and fifth-grade teachers are developing strong bonds with their students and enjoy lunch with them several days a week. Our Middle School is also thriving with the inclusion of the 6th grade with the 7th and 8th grades. The older students are enjoying a broader selection of electives as well as more in-depth technology instruction.

We recently surveyed our students about what they love about Blessed Sacrament School. The responses were heart warming and confirming. Students expressed that they love their school because of the kindness of their classmates, friends, and teachers. The students also shared that the smaller class sizes and the individualized instruction that they receive from all of the teachers help them learn more material and feel successful. "I feel creative, smart, welcome, and included," one student commented.

We are excited to announce a NEW three-year-old preschool program beginning in the Fall of 2018 that will meet for three, half days per week. Children will develop school-readiness skills while playing and socializing in a nurturing, age-appropriate environment. Our early childhood programs also offer our parents a sense of community with other families so they can support each other and grow together along with their children. We are also adding wrap around care with morning drop-off at 7:30 a.m. and extended day care until 5:30 p.m. We have several after-school activities that are open to our neighbors along with our students. Check out our offerings at [school.blsacrament.org](http://school.blsacrament.org) or call the office at 608-233-6155.

Registration for the 2018-19 school year is now open for students age three through 8th grade and we welcome families in the neighborhood and beyond to take a closer look at Blessed Sacrament School. Our commitment to the Dominican tradition is emphasized by the high value we place on academic excellence and faith development. We are a warm,



*Our older students worked with their younger "buddies" to create gifts for Operation Christmas Child in late November. More than 75 presents were donated for this worthy cause.*

close-knit community of friends, families, and staff working together within a unique multi-age teaching initiative. Learn more at [school.blsacrament.org](http://school.blsacrament.org) or give us a call to arrange a personalized tour for your family. We can't wait to meet you!

Finally, GOOD NEWS! Our Spaghetti Dinner event is back at Blessed Sacrament School. This fun-filled fundraiser will be held on Sunday, February 11, in the school cafeteria at 2115 Rowley Avenue. Our talented students and families will be serving spaghetti and meatballs from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person and tickets are available online at [school.blsacrament.org](http://school.blsacrament.org) or at the door. We will also have a take-out station for your convenience. Please bring your family and experience our welcoming community environment first hand! ■

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# Alder Report — District 5

by Alder Shiva Bidar-Sielaff

Dear Neighbors.

The winter is sure here! I would like to highlight some issues affecting our neighborhood and the City:

- Street reconstruction: two projects are planned in and around the neighborhood
  - A small portion of Prospect Avenue
  - Mason Street to Chamberlain Avenue and Shepard Terrace to North Franklin Avenue
  - Monroe Street
- The Midtown Police Station planning and construction continues on schedule.
- The Council passed the 2018 budget in November. Some of the highlights were
  - Monroe Street reconstruction
  - A new Fire Station on the southeast side
  - A new Pinney Library on the east side
  - Public Market
  - Continued support for community services funding an additional \$150,000 for youth and adult employment programs
  - Additional staff for our Public Health department to lead the work around violence prevention using a public health framework

The budget details can be found at [cityofmadison.com/budget/2018/](http://cityofmadison.com/budget/2018/)

- Almost two years ago a number of us alders advocated for the funding necessary for a consultant to review our police department's policies, practices training, and culture. Their final report was released in December. It is a very thorough report with many recommendations. We will now be working diligently on the most important step: prioritizing and implementing all/some of the recommendations. Here is a link to the full report: [cityofmadison.com/mpdstudy/documents/MadisonOIRGroupReportMadisonPD.pdf](http://cityofmadison.com/mpdstudy/documents/MadisonOIRGroupReportMadisonPD.pdf)
- Alcohol licenses on State Street: I serve on the City Alcohol License Review Committee thus this issue is one that I am very familiar with. In 2014 the Council passed a zoning ordinance creating an overlay district that allows only restaurants and not taverns (bars) to apply for alcohol licenses in the core of downtown. As you know, a number



Alder Shiva Bidar-Sielaff

of new restaurants have opened downtown in the past few years. I firmly believe that if we think we should further restrict licenses for restaurants downtown, we need to have a piece of legislation before us. This will trigger broad public input and debate. Having policy in place creates predictability and fairness for those who want to consider opening a business downtown. In the absence of a new policy, we should not randomly pick and choose which restaurants should or should not receive a license.

Thank you for your continued involvement in neighborhood and city issues. As always, please do not hesitate to contact me with any comments, questions, and/or concerns. I can be reached at [district5@cityofmadison.com](mailto:district5@cityofmadison.com) or (608) 220-6986. ■



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# Dane County Board Report — District 10

by Supervisor Jeremy Levin

I hope this edition of the RNA Newsletter finds you and your family well, enjoying 2018. As you read this, the spring elections may be in the news more, and I'm honored to be entrusted with another two-year term to serve District 10.



Supervisor Jeremy Levin

In November, the Dane County Board of Supervisors approved an operating budget for 2018 of \$538.1 million operating budget and a \$114.9 million capital budget that includes a \$76 million jail consolidation project — the most expensive project in county history. It would eliminate the use of solitary confinement for people with mental illnesses, provide space for education and separate juvenile offenders from adult inmates, which is required by federal mandate, and consolidate three different facilities under one roof. The budget will also direct money toward a new parental leave policy and imposes a vehicle registration fee later this year as a way to keep up on road maintenance that has fallen short because of the State share not keeping pace.

Additionally looking forward in 2018, the County will continue to look forward at a comprehensive

master plan for the Alliant Energy Center (AEC) campus, which are County-owned facilities. The County will look to reuse the former Messner property along East Washington Avenue, a site the county acquired a couple of years ago as a possible homeless day resource center. "Valor on Washington" is a proposed partnership between the County, Gorman and Co. and Dryhootch, a Madison-based non-profit that works to help veterans reconnect to their community. The project will include a mix of 64 units of affordable and market rate rents with 2 and 3 bedrooms targeting families. There will be a preference on veterans for all units.

Should you or your family have an interest in specific Dane County projects or initiatives, please contact me at [levin.jeremy@co.dane.wi.us](mailto:levin.jeremy@co.dane.wi.us) or call me at 608.577.9335. ■



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## A Message From Dane County Executive Joe Parisi

There are 28,000 veterans in Dane County. Veterans and their families have given so much to our country, we owe it to them to help them when they come home. We are proud to announce that Dane County will soon be home to the largest veterans affordable housing and services development in the country.



County Executive  
Joe Parisi

In 2015, Dane County purchased the Messner building on the 1300 block of East Washington Avenue as the possible future site of a Homeless Day Resource Center. With neighborhood input we decided not to move forward with that site but to develop it for affordable housing focused on families. A number of proposals were submitted. A neighborhood representative and county experts picked the "Valor on Washington" development.

Valor on Washington will include a mix of 64 units of affordable and market rate rents with two and three bedrooms targeting families. There will be a preference for veterans for all units. The project is unique in its partnership with Dryhootch, a Madison based non-profit that works to help veterans reconnect to their community. There will be services

available onsite for veterans from Dryhootch and other agencies.

Dryhootch is currently in an 1,800-square-foot space on University Avenue. This new space in the first floor of Valor on Washington will increase their programming space five fold. The new programming space will include a coffee shop open to the public, workout facilities, group areas for writing, art and support groups, and training spaces.

In the coming months, there will be neighborhood input meetings and the development will need to be approved by the Madison Common Council, Plan Commission and Urban Design Commission. In Dane County we respect our veterans. This development will help us honor the sacrifices they have made for our country. ■

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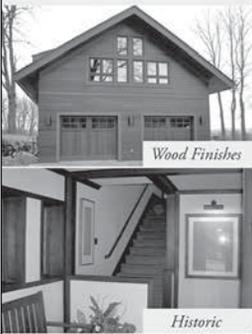
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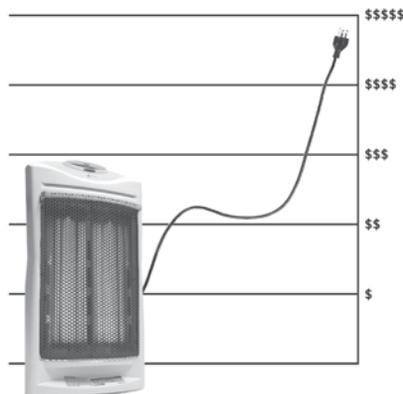
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**Regent Neighborhood**  
A S S O C I A T I O N

**2017–2018 Ad Rates and Schedule**

RNA publishes 4 newsletters and a member directory during calendar year July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018. Newsletters are mailed to approximately 1,900 households and businesses, and directories are delivered to RNA members (approximately 400). Learn more about us at [regentneighborhood.org](http://regentneighborhood.org).

Ads are black-and-white and are available in 4 sizes:

**Small:** 1 business card-size, 3.5" x 2"

**Half-page:** 5" (height) x 7.5" (width)

**Large:** 7" x 2" or 3.5" x 4"

**Full-page:** 7.5" (height) x 10" (width)

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|                     |           | November    | February | May | July |                                               |
| Small \$55 each     | Directory | November    | February | May | July | <b>4 for \$195 or 5 for \$240</b>             |
| Large \$110 each    | Directory | November    | February | May | July | <b>4 for \$375 or 5 for \$475</b>             |
| Half-page \$250     | Directory | November    | February | May | July | <b>4 for \$900 or 5 for \$1125</b>            |
| Full-page \$500     | Directory | November    | February | May | July | <b>4 for \$1800 or 5 for \$2250</b>           |

**Deadlines:** Member Directory—**August 15, 2017**  
 November Newsletter—**September 30, 2017**  
 February Newsletter—**January 5, 2018**  
 May Newsletter—**March 31, 2018**  
 July Newsletter—**May 31, 2018**

**Distributions:** Member Directory—**early October**  
 November Newsletter—**early November**  
 February Newsletter—**early February**  
 May Newsletter—**early May**  
 July Newsletter—**mid-June**

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## Announcements—

### **Blessed Sacrament School Spaghetti Dinner**

Sunday, February 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria at 2115 Rowley Avenue. This fun-filled school fundraiser costs \$10 per person. Tickets are available at [school.blsacrament.org](http://school.blsacrament.org) or at the door. There will also be a take-out station. ■

### **West High Drama**

Madison West High School presents *Seussical*, the Musical  
March 2–3, 9–10 at 7 p.m. in the Aud at 30 Ash St. \$10 at the door or tickets at [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) ■

### **West Parent Advisory Council Parent Game Night**

Saturday, March 3 from 7 to 10 p.m.  
A night of board games, laughter, and fun in West High School's Cafenadium. And an opportunity to meet a host of parents and friends of West whose paths do not usually cross. No agendas, no speeches, no pleas for anything. Just fun. ■

### **Bach Around the Clock**

Saturday, March 10, 2018 from noon to midnight, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1833 Regent St.. This annual event celebrates the music of J. S. Bach in a marathon concert that is free and open to the public. There are openings for more performers of all levels, and we'd love to have you participate! Please email [batcmadison@gmail.com](mailto:batcmadison@gmail.com) to schedule a time. If you can't get to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church to witness Bach Around The Clock live, you can tune in via live stream: [bacharoundtheclock.wordpress.com](http://bacharoundtheclock.wordpress.com) ■

### **Bethany Annual Rummage Sale**

Saturday, April 7, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Bethany United Methodist Church  
3910 Mineral Point Road ■

### **Sigma Phi Society Neighborhood-Faculty Tea**

Sunday, April 8 from 2 to 5 p.m.  
The Bradley House at 106 N. Prospect Ave.  
Come tour our house and meet our members.  
Please RSVP to [bprovo@wisc.edu](mailto:bprovo@wisc.edu) by April 4. ■

*Looks like it's.....*

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This newsletter is a quarterly publication of the Regent Neighborhood Association with a circulation of 1,900. The deadline for the May edition is March 31, 2018. We welcome articles of general interest to the neighborhood about local history or personalities and discussions of local issues. Please address items or inquiries, or for current ad rates, to Megan Heneke at [meganheneke@gmail.com](mailto:meganheneke@gmail.com). Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Regent Neighborhood Association.