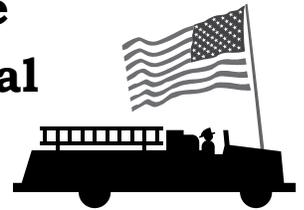


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**The Regent Neighborhood Association
Invites You and Your Family to the
Neighborhood Fourth of July Festival
Tuesday, July 4, 2017 at
West High Athletic Field**



About Noon

Parade The festival kicks off with a parade led by our one-and-only Rag Tag Band. Kids of all ages—red-white-and-blue-tify your wheels and selves and line up at the corner of Regent St. and Highland Ave.

12:15 p.m.

Let the games begin! Good, old-fashioned fun brought to you by your neighbors. There'll be lots of home-made games, prizes, water balloons, catapult, cake walk, face painting, the famous Box Maze, and more.

Food! Brats, hot dogs, veggie dogs, soft drinks, and a dessert booth!

About 2 p.m.

Egg Toss Legendary Regent Market Egg Toss.

About 2:30 p.m. End of Festival

How You Can Participate

- Call an organizer and volunteer. See page 2 for details.
- Dust off your instrument and join the Rag Tag Band.
- Decorate your bikes and join the parade.
- Create and run a game.
- Bake a treat for the cake walk or the dessert booth.
- Play the games and have fun with your neighbors.
- Have a brat and toss an egg.
- Stop by the membership tent & join the RNA!



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Remember to renew your RNA membership!

RNA 4th of July Festival — Volunteers Needed!

Set up starts at 9 a.m. Contact Dave Hughes at 695-8707 or dave@fourhubies.com and see how you can help!

Rag Tag Band*: Musicians—contact Marli Johnson, MStarCatch@aol.com or 271-1219

Brat Stand: Brat grillers and sellers needed for 1-hour shifts—contact Ron Rosner, rosner7@charter.net

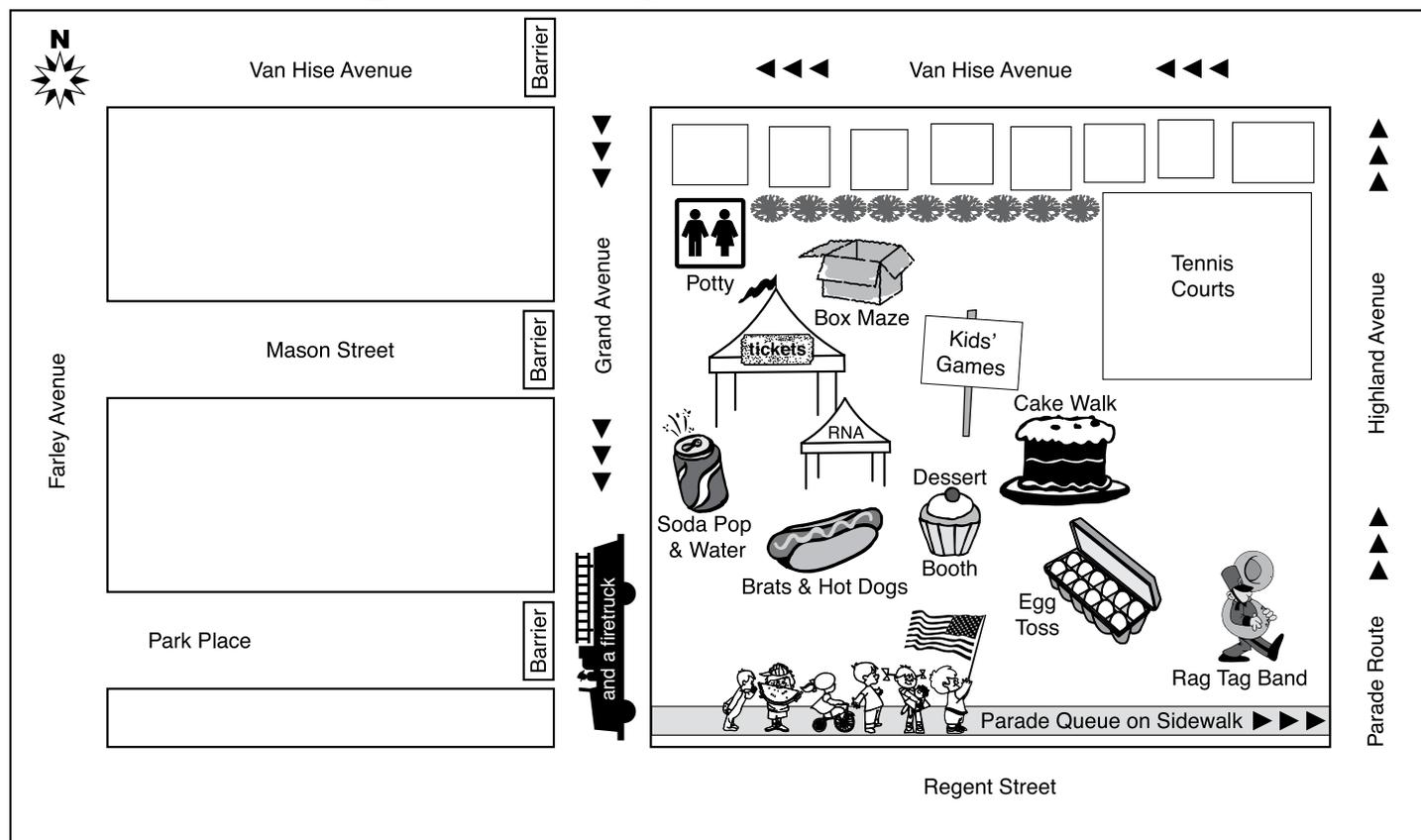
Beverage Stand: LD Oakley, 263-5866 or ldoakley@wisc.edu

Games: Games Coordinator needed. Gamesters: create & run a game, split the profits with the RNA. Prizes provided. Contact Dave Hughes or Ron Rosner, see above.

Cake Walk: Coordinator needed. Volunteers for 1-hour shifts needed. Baked goods needed! Bring your baked goods to the field on Tuesday.

Clean Up: With your help, it won't take long! No need to contact, just stick around after.

RNA Festival Map at West High Field



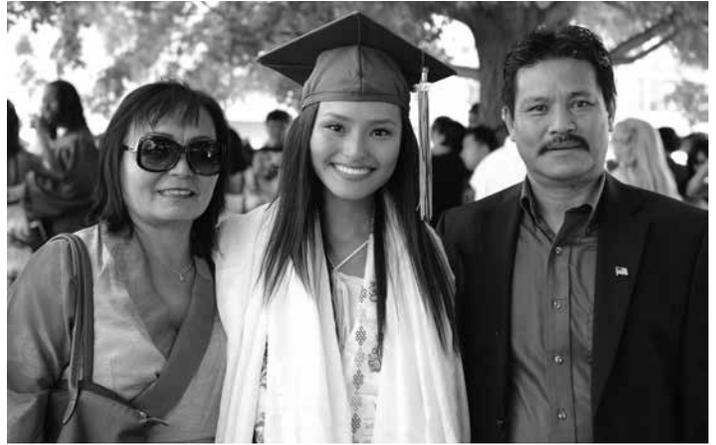
Please supervise children and let's celebrate safely.

* **Band Members WELCOME to join our Rag Tag Band this July 4th**

Haven't played for a while? Not much experience? A real hot shot? All are welcome! On July 4th, the Regent Neighborhood Rag Tag Band proudly marches around the block then plays a fun concert on the West High athletic field. We begin with easy tunes for less experienced performers then graduate to intermediate pieces and a few show-off numbers. Rehearsals to be announced soon. Respond right away so that we can reserve your spot! Music available ahead of time. Questions? Email Marli Johnson, MStarCatch@aol.com, or call (608) 271-1219. ■

RNA 2017 Scholarship Recipients

This month the Regent Neighborhood Association awarded two scholarships at the West High School Honors Convocation. The RNA Scholarship was established with the purpose of acknowledging and celebrating the diversity, the energy, and the enthusiasm that the West High School students add to the fabric of our neighborhood. The awards are given to two graduating seniors who have demonstrated engagement in multicultural activities both in school and in the greater Madison community while modeling a commitment to academic pursuits. Congratulations to Tenzin Dolma and Jorge Saiz for their accomplishments. Each will each receive a \$2,500 scholarship from the RNA thanks to the generosity of Regent neighbors. Tenzin will attend UW–Milwaukee where she will pursue a degree in Nursing. Jorge will be attending the University of New Mexico. (Hopefully, we'll have Jorge's photo for our next issue.)



Tenzin Dolma with her parents, Dawa and Tenzing

Please build on this success by making your contribution to the 2018 West High Scholarship. Make your gift, along with your RNA membership, by returning the enclosed membership form. Thank you. ■

Think of the Regent Market Co-op First When Walking for Groceries

by **Adolf G. Gundersen, RMC Board President**

Despite the damp weather of late, I've been seeing more people walk by my house lately with shopping bags full of groceries. That's great. You'll remember that the theme of my last message was that you'll get a lot out of doing your grocery shopping on foot (or bike). Still, I wish more of the folks I've been seeing were just returning from *our* store, and not only because more revenue strengthens the Co-op. I can't help thinking that too many people are missing out on all the benefits of shopping at the RMC. So I decided to poll the staff and Board, asking them why *they* think the RMC is such a great place to shop. Here are just a few of their replies:

• **Product offerings**

- Large selection of local products (many mentions)
- In-house, fresh, *hand-made* brats
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- Always *adapting to changing member needs*
- Almost *everything you need* from a grocery, in stock: everything from taco shells and tahini to toothpaste and tofu, growlers and granola to grapefruit and green beans, sauvignon blanc and salsa to soy milk and spinach

• **Shopping experience**

- *We know you as a person, not just a number.*
- *We'll carry your groceries to your car or bike.*
- *A fun and family friendly atmosphere* (including scoop-able ice cream)



- Shop and enjoy a pint
- It's fast: you're in and out quickly (unless, of course, you decide to strike up a conversation):
 - We have free parking right out front.
 - Because of RMC's small footprint, everything you need is just a few steps away.
 - No weaving in and out of crowded aisles to gather everything on your list.
 - The lines at RMC are usually short.
- **Community values**
 - *We reduce, reuse, and recycle.*
 - *We support union work force.*
 - *The money you spend at RMC stays in the community, instead of being sent to someone else (as in another store near by, a German billionaire)*
 - *You—not a distant corporation—own it and control it through the Board you vote in.*

So many benefits so close to home. Guess I'll see you at the store, neighbor! ■

Alder Report — District 5

by Alder Shiva Bidar-Sielaff

Dear Neighbors,

Summer is finally here! I would like to give you some updates on issues affecting our neighborhood and the City:

- The UW Campus Masterplan process is in its last step of approval process: it will be before the City Plan Commission on June 19, 2017.
- Street reconstruction on Grand Avenue, Park Place, and the 2600 block of Mason, the 2600 & 2700 blocks of Van Hise is on schedule at this point and should end in early Fall.
- The summer crosswalks crews will be repainting a number of cross walks in our neighborhood over the next few weeks.
- From a citywide perspective:
 - My committee appointments for this term are Common Council Executive Committee, Alcohol License Review Committee, Community Services Committee, Committee on Education, Joint West Campus Committee, and Ad Hoc Landmarks Ordinance Review Committee.
 - I was one of five alders appointed to the Police & Community Relations Subcommittee of the Common Council Organizational Committee. Our final recommendations were presented to the Common Council and adopted by a 19-1 vote on May 16. You can find information about the subcommittee, including our agendas, all the presentations we heard, and final recommendations: cityofmadison.com/council/meetings/ccocpcr.cfm



Alder Shiva Bidar-Sielaff

- At the June 6 Council meeting I introduced the ordinance linked below with the intent to clarify our previous resolution language and to provide for reimbursement of legal fees for residents whose complaints before the PFC are sustained or discipline imposed.

madison.legistar.com/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=3056188&GUID=6ACFD118-3890-433E-B18E-D68451FDF2B3&Options=ID%7CText%7C&Search=47423&FullText=1

If adopted by the Council, this ordinance will

- 1) provide for reimbursement of legal fees by the City when a member of either the police or fire department successfully defends a complaint before the PFC, and establishes standards for determining success in the proceeding;
- 2) provide that private persons who successfully prosecute actions before the PFC will have their fees reimbursed by the City. It similarly sets standards for measuring a successful prosecution;
- 3) provide that the Council may make adjustments in the fees to be paid if some claims are successful and others are not, including if the PFC finds a violation of standards but imposes no punishment. The ordinance does not affect reimbursement provisions in any agreements the City has with police or fire unions or employee associations, and it does not apply to court proceedings.

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 or (608) 220-6986. ■

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Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church Art Gallery



Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church on Regent Street has a unique opportunity for our friends in the Regent neighborhood. Last summer we kicked up a lot of dust and remodeled our parish hall and part of that remodeling

allowed us to create a space for artists to exhibit their work. We would like to open that space to our friends in the Regent neighborhood both to view and to display.

Do you know someone who might be interested in exhibiting in our art gallery? We have created an application process that will help us to open our doors to the greater Madison community. The application is below.

Art Gallery Application

Purpose:

Do you create 2-dimensional art? Are you a painter, a photographer, a fiber artist, or do you work in some other medium that can be displayed on our wall? We are looking for friends of the St. Andrew's community to display their hidden or maybe not so hidden talent to the rest of the community.

The St. Andrew's Art Gallery was created

- to showcase artists within the St. Andrew's community;
- to increase awareness and understanding of public art;
- to present a free and accessible art experience for people of all ages.

Who can apply?

Anyone who has a connection to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church may apply. The Art Committee will jury and select submitted artworks and set the display schedule.

Display periods

Art is displayed in the parish hall for 2-month periods. You must be available to hang and take down your art.

Physical space

The West Wall of the parish hall at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
1833 Regent Street
Madison, Wisconsin

Proposal requirements

All proposals must include:

- contact information—name, address, phone, email, website;
- connection to Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church;

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- images you submit must be of the actual artworks you propose to display;
- All artwork must be framed or have a finished edge.
- All artwork must be appropriate for viewing by residents and visitors of all ages and take into consideration the safety of the audience.

Insurance

There is NO insurance included.

Sales

It is not the intention for the St. Andrew's art gallery to be an active sales site and therefore items may be titled but should not have posted prices.

Review and selection

- Deadline for Applications for the 2018 exhibiting year for displaying art in the St. Andrew's Art Gallery must be received by September 15, 2017.
- The Art Committee will review the applications and set the exhibit schedule no later than October 31, 2017 and will notify artists by November 15, 2017.
- The Art Committee will review all submissions.
- The Art Committee reserves the right to refuse any works submitted.
- The Art Committee will electronically notify each applicant if their proposal was accepted or not within 6 weeks after deadline.
- If you have exhibited in the gallery, you will not be considered for another exhibit for 2 years.

Contact: Mary Hastings, maryhas1066@gmail.com ■



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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. In March, the Board heard a presentation from Hunden Strategic Partners on their firm's 276-page draft market study, moving forward on a comprehensive master plan for the Alliant Energy Center (AEC) campus. They suggest renovating the Coliseum, adding two new hotels, expanding the existing Exhibition Hall, building connecting skyways and creating more dining opportunities.



Supervisor Jeremy Levin

The community will now have a chance to add their input and help develop a more detailed Master Plan that would address both the current uses of AEC facilities but also explore potential future uses that could involve both the public and private sectors. Additional planning would include identification of key target industries such as agriculture and food Systems; health tech, life sciences and advanced manufacturing, in addition to tourism.

In April, the Board unanimously approved a \$2.3 million contract to develop our long-sought day center for homeless people, which will transform the former Greater Madison Chamber of Commerce building at 615 E. Washington Ave. into a resource center for homeless people in the county.

After renovations, the building will offer laundry facilities, showers, storage space, a kitchenette, a computer room and day rooms. Private offices will also allow homeless people to receive services such as health care and addiction treatment.

Additionally, the Board approved a \$1 million land contribution for a permanent supportive housing facility at 7933 Tree Lane. The County contribution will be part of the \$11.7 million project from Heartland Development of Chicago, which calls for 19 two-bedroom units, 23 three-bedroom units and 22 four-bedroom units. Residents will also be offered a full range of support services at the site. This is the second time the County has worked with Heartland who also led the Rethke Terrace project off East Washington Avenue, which offers 60 studio apartments to Madison citizens who have been homeless or who are at risk of being homeless with supportive on-site services. The city of Madison is also contributing \$1.6 million for the Tree Lane project, which is slated for a groundbreaking this spring and could be ready for occupancy by April 2018. All land use approvals in addition to federal low-income tax credits have been secured.

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 or call me at 608.577.9335. ■



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Greetings from Randall!

Memorial Day and Labor Day act as the star-spangled bookends that hold our summers together. Shelved in the middle is our country's birthday bash. As with our own natal jubilees, we come together to reflect on who we've been, who we are, and who we wish to be.

My Wallace Clan crest features the exclamation, "Pro Libertate!" I held that cry in my crowned head as I portrayed the Statue of Liberty on one of our last days of school. Ms. Kiefer's students were all on board for their Ellis Island reenactment, a glorious spectacle beyond words. The costumed sojourners were huddled in their makeshift vessel, awaiting permission from the strict immigration officials to disembark. Some passengers were pensive. Some were petrified. All yearned to be granted the right of entry to the land where dreams come true.

I've stood in the torch of the actual Lady Liberty and visited a treasure of other historic sites and museums. Among the most impactful experiences was a hot July afternoon spent inside The National WWII Museum in New Orleans. Myself a *war baby*, I was raised on Second World War accounts via John Wayne and Audie Murphy. I knew how the movies would end. What I didn't know was how uncertain that victory actually was for our troops and our nation's claim to freedom.

Some of you have been to the *tree museum*, Muir Woods, referenced by Joni Mitchell in her song Big Yellow Taxi. I'm haunted by her line, "You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone." No matter where one stands in the current political debate, a perceived threat to our personal freedoms (and our forests) seems to loom large over all of us.

As my personal heroes go, few hold a torch to Eleanor Roosevelt. I reflect often on her words, "Great minds discuss ideas; average minds discuss events; small minds discuss people." Amidst the heated rhetoric that permeates our media and then flows like molten lava into our personal exchanges, I have strived to ascertain the ideas being presented. I've refereed the reconciliation of conflicts in schools for decades. I recognize many of the same elements at play in our global arena, though the stakes are much higher. Harsh words are spoken and the resulting actions taken in supposed self-defense threaten all members of the learning community.

Summer provides each of us opportunities for a solar-powered celebration of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. I share with our children the



Teacher Jone' Kiefer and Principal John Wallace welcome a new wave of Americans.

adage, "A person who won't read has no advantage over one who can't read." Likewise, one who squanders summer's tray of delights will own a chosen vacuum of memories come fall. Freedoms possess a *use it or lose it* quality. Recent times have awakened us to just how uncertain our allocations of choice and access can be. While the Statue of Liberty exudes a silent strength, the New Colossus speaks loudly and boldly of our identity and the American Dream. It falls to each of us to discern our own cherished noble ideas and write the script for how we wish our segment of the movie to end. More importantly, we must ensure that we are active on the set and not sitting idly in the audience.

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John ■

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by Jan McNally, Communications Manager



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Summers are for swimming, bike riding, reading a good book, chasing butterflies and enjoying an ice cream cone

with a friend. The staff of Blessed Sacrament School are participating in all these activities, and much more as they prepare for another engaging school year that will begin on Monday, August 28, 2017.



*Mrs. Maryann Slater,
Principal for 24 years*

We wish our principal for the last 24 years, Mrs. Maryann Slater a fond farewell as she begins her new role as a retiree. We are very grateful for everything Maryann has done for our school since she started as a teacher, 41 years ago. We are pleased to welcome our newly-hired Principal, Mr. Steven Castrogiovanni. Steve

is looking forward to leading our school community into the next decade. He is excited to meet our existing families as well as potential new families. Please stop in and say hello to Mr. Castrogiovanni when you are out for a walk on one of these beautiful summer days. We also said goodbye to our 92nd graduating class and wish them all the best during their high school adventures. Even though they will be attending West High School and Edgewood High School of the Sacred Heart in August, their spirit and joy will be remain here always.

The 2017-18 school year will be filled with new enhancements to our curriculum, including an innovative reading and language arts program. We are also switching up our class units to better accommodate our multi-age learning structure. Our junior high is welcoming the sixth grade into its group and we will now have a Middle School unit that incorporates our 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students. Our 4th and 5th graders are now a dynamic duo, while our primary unit welcomes our kindergartners into the fold for class instruction for part of the day. Our kindergartners will experience more of a typical kindergarten structure during the afternoons. The multi-age structure not only lets our students learn at their own pace, it also teaches life skills such as leadership, mentoring, collaboration, and compassion for each member of our school community. Our littlest Friars are enjoying the nurturing and welcoming environment of our 4K program and the

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parents like the flexibility in scheduling that we have available to meet our families individual needs.

Our parents also have great opportunities to get involved in helping the school be the best it can be through offering their time, talents and skills in their areas of expertise. We have a thriving Association of Parents and Teachers, along with a dedicated Athletic Committee, Education Commission, Marketing Team, Fine Arts Committee and a Tech Committee. There is a place for everyone to help.



Friar Fest lunchtime smiles!

One of our favorite school traditions is Friar Fest Day during the last week of school. The students are broken out into several color-coded groups where all grade levels are intermixed on teams. They learn compromise, leadership, collaboration, and team-building skills while having a blast facing off with all the groups in a balloon toss, bag races, and other fun activities throughout the day. At the end of the day, everyone celebrates with ice pops on the playground!

We wish all of our neighbors a fun-filled, relaxing, and safe summer. For more information about Blessed Sacrament School, please visit our website at school.blsacrament.org. ■



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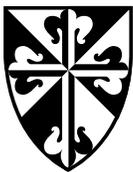
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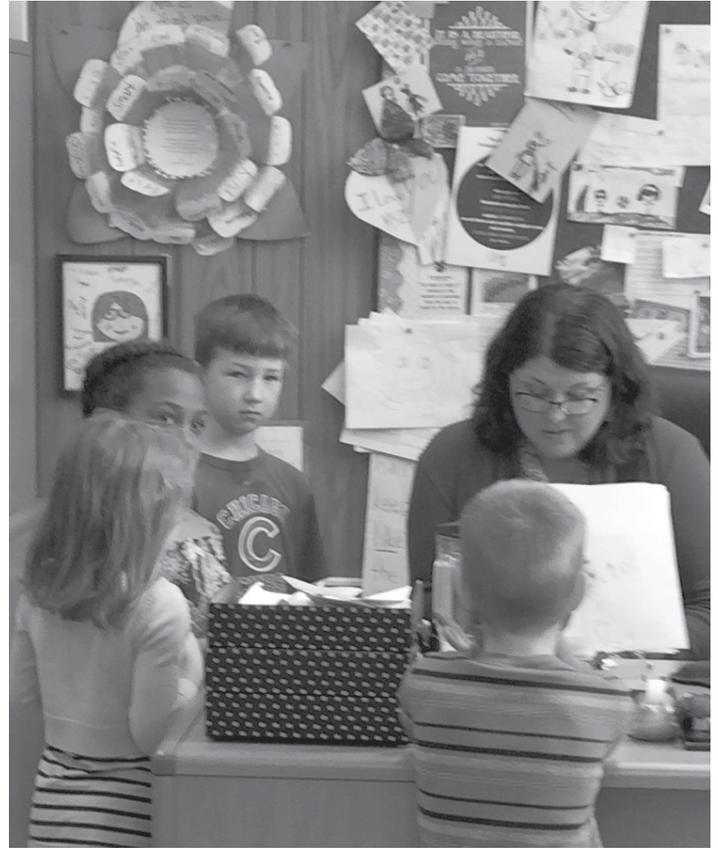
by Sylla Zarov, Principal

Greetings from Franklin Elementary School! We have had a great spring filled with learning and fun. In April, we spent a Saturday together as a school community "Painting Our Playground!" Thanks to the organizers, Mike Boettcher and Eric Jacobsen, and over 50 volunteers for making the day a success. This is the first step in long range plans to makeover the blacktop area of Franklin's Playground.

There are big changes coming to Franklin Elementary this summer. Our school will be under construction for most of the summer to install two elevators and move the office to the first floor. This will make our school accessible for all and will allow us to create a welcome center near the entrance of our building. We are also creating a makerspace called "The Wonder Workshop." Some features of this space will be a Lego wall, a green screen, opportunities for coding, and other STEAM-related activities. We hope to create a maker culture at Franklin and welcome community support and local makers to offer their expertise! We are working with the Bubbler (the makerspace at the Madison Public Library) and Google Education to make this a reality.

We had our first-ever Franklin-Randall Gallery Night in late April. This was an amazing collaboration between our two schools. Randall School has been doing this for several years, but this year, our Falcons got to display their artwork and purchase student-made art. It was a great night thanks to art teachers, Marissa Prater from Franklin and Kati Walsh from Randall.

My work to improve and plan for the 2017-18 school year continues throughout the summer. If you are interested in becoming involved with Franklin School, our playground, or Wonder Workshop efforts, please email me at szarov@madison.k12.wi.us. We truly value the community relationships and partnerships. ■



Kindergarten students brought Principal Zarov opinion letters persuading her to have longer recess and to allow baby chicks to visit their classroom

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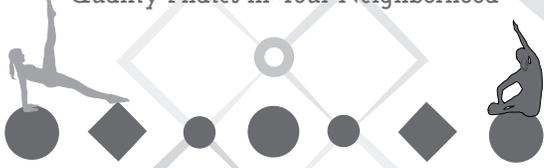
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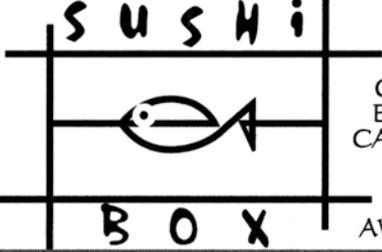
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Madison Gas and Electric is seeking to expand the amount of electricity it generates from renewable

resources. In April, MGE filed with state regulators an application to construct, own and operate a 66-megawatt wind farm about 200 miles west of Madison near Saratoga, Iowa.

If approved, the Saratoga wind farm would be MGE's largest to date, with enough energy to serve about 47,000 homes. The Saratoga project is a cost-effective, clean energy option for powering Madison-area homes and businesses for years to come.

It's all about location.

MGE began scouting locations for a new wind farm more than a year ago. Considerable research goes into selecting a site for wind generation. MGE engineers selected the Saratoga site for a number of reasons, including its strong wind speeds and proximity to transmission infrastructure to deliver the power. If approved by regulators, construction could begin in spring 2018 and be complete by the end of 2018.

MGE is committed to cleaner energy sources.

Under MGE's long-term framework, Energy 2030, the Company has committed to reducing carbon dioxide emissions and increasing its use of renewable resources. MGE has a goal of 30% renewables by 2030. Our interim goal is 25% by 2025. We know renewable energy is important to many of our customers and surrounding communities.

Energy 2030 continues MGE's long-term direction toward cleaner energy sources. In 1999, we built what was at the time the largest wind farm east of the Mississippi River, our Rosiere wind farm in Kewaunee County, Wisconsin. In 2008, our Top of Iowa 3 wind farm in Kensett, Iowa, became operational.

The Saratoga project will host turbines taller than those at either of MGE's earlier wind farms. If approved, Saratoga's turbines would stretch nearly 500 feet high. Taller turbines with larger blades take advantage of faster wind speeds aloft, resulting in more energy produced per turbine.

To see additional features about how MGE is transitioning to greater use of renewable resources, visit energy2030together.com. ■

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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.

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

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

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Half-page \$250	Directory	November	February	May	July	4 for \$900 or 5 for \$1125
Full-page \$500	Directory	November	February	May	July	4 for \$1800 or 5 for \$2250

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**
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A Note from the President —

Dear Neighbors,

This year, with the election of RNA officers and board members, I am stepping up to serve as the RNA president. I will continue to serve as the UW Relations chair for RNA along with representing our neighborhood on the City of Madison Joint West committee.



*RNA Board President
Mary Czyszak-Lyne*

I am so excited and look forward to serving our community—our neighborhood—this year. I, also, encourage all neighbors to join RNA to help strengthen our vibrant corner of the city. Your ideas help set the agenda and the work of our association.

Our Fourth of July festivities, led by our Festival Chair Dave Hughes, will be on Tuesday, July 4th. This wonderful annual event, knits our community together. Please do join us. There is more information on the event noted in elsewhere the newsletter. When you see Dave, please stop to thank him for all of his work seeking the needed permits, approvals and coordination of our Festival. We also extend our thanks to our other neighbor volunteers making this celebration so successful.

Thank you to our board of directors for the energizing and outstanding work this past year. We will continue to explore and move forward with these initiatives to strengthen our neighborhood.

Lastly, so many thanks to outgoing President Dan O’Callaghan for his leadership, guidance, and wisdom. Dan will continue to serve RNA as our past president and the membership chair. Personally, Dan has been a great mentor and I will continue to seek his wisdom and guidance.

If you have questions or concerns, please contact me at mary.czyszaklyne@wisc.edu.

Enjoy what summer has to offer in our community!

Mary

2017 RNA Board Meeting Schedule

- August 23
- September 27
- October 25
- November TBA

The RNA Board meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month from 7–9 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 Czyszak-Lyne, mary.czyszaklyne@wisc.edu



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Announcements—

West High Backpack Drive

West High School is a vibrant and vital part of our neighborhood. Over a third of the students there are on a free lunch program and many of them cannot afford basic necessities such as school supplies and backpacks. Please bring your new or gently used backpacks and basic school supplies to the RNA's July 4th festival and we will deliver them to West High students in the fall. ■

Camp Randall Movie Night, Thursday, June 29
Gate 1 of Camp Randall Stadium opens at 6 p.m.
Feature presentation begins at approx. 7:15 p.m.
Admission is free and open to the public.

Join Bucky Badger for the 5th annual Camp Randall Movie Night, presented by Festival Foods. Fans helped Bucky select the feature presentation. To find out the winning selection, and for more information, go to uwbadgers.com/news/2017/5/14/general-camp-randall-movie-night-set-for-june-29.aspx ■

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