



Regent Neighborhood

February 2017 Newsletter | regentneighborhood.org

ASSOCIATION

Meet Our New Neighbor:

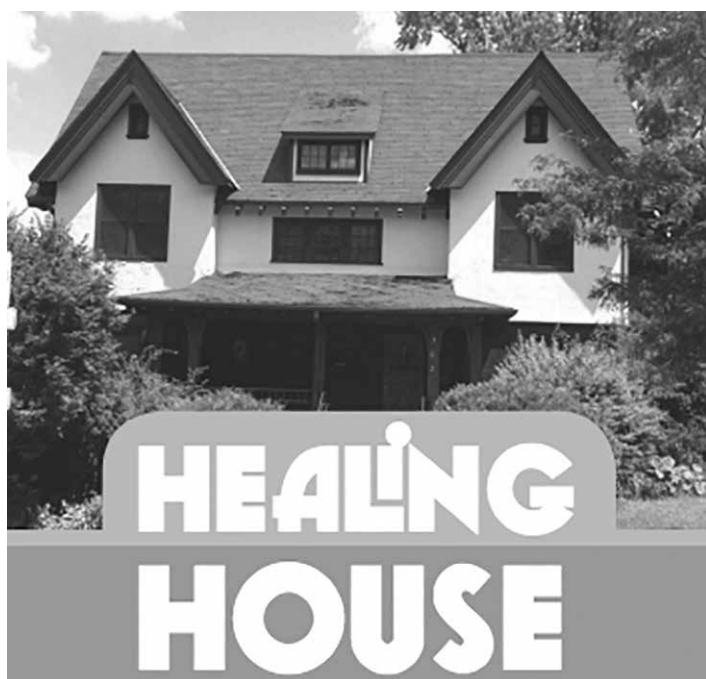
Healing House

The residents of University Heights have a new neighbor! Meet Healing House, an important new program of the Madison-area Urban Ministry (MUM).

When it opens later this year, Healing House will be the first medical respite center in Wisconsin. A medical respite center is a place to stay for people who are homeless before — and especially after — hospitalization, a place where they can safely rest and recover. Healing House will provide care for homeless families when a parent or child is seriously ill or in need of surgery, as well as for homeless women who have recently given birth.

There are three main reasons why a post-hospitalization break from the stresses of homelessness is helpful: access to post-hospitalization home care that requires an address; promotion of healing and recovery; and prevention of relapse and re-hospitalization.

Although we don't know the extent of the need for medical respite in our community (in part because our hospitals don't systematically track homelessness), it is estimated that 2,000 people in Dane County are homeless and that one-quarter (500) of them live with some level of medical need. In addition, more than 1,000 Madison students are currently homeless and 70 to 90 pregnant women in our community are homeless each year. Clearly, the need is urgent.



Healing House is located at 303 Lathrop Street. It will have eight beds and be staffed 24/7 by medically-trained professionals and volunteers. Housing, three meals a day, transportation, case management, and more will be provided during up-to-28-day stays. It's estimated that 48–60 patients and their family members will be served each year. Hospital staff will determine eligibility and provide the referral.

According to MUM Executive Director Linda Ketcham, the cost of one day of care at Healing House will

(continued on page 3)



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A Note from the President —

It was a warm June day ten years ago. Beth and I had just made an offer on the house we would soon call home. We were standing on the sidewalk looking up at the house when some neighbors crossed the street to introduce themselves. It wasn't more than a few minutes before Louise and Nathan mentioned something about a bike parade and picnic that would take place in a few days: the RNA's annual Fourth of July festival. That brief sidewalk encounter—the type of daily interaction many of us take for granted—is my first memory of life in the Regent Neighborhood. I've come to learn over the last ten years that it's these types of casual interactions and ordinary conversations, occurring everyday, that make our neighborhood such a wonderful place to live.



RNA Board President
 Dan O'Callaghan

Nathan passed away a few days ago. I'm going to miss him. I'm going to miss hearing his observations on politics, books, and history. If you had the privilege of knowing Nathan, you know that he lived an extraordinary life. But when I first met him on the sidewalk on Eton Ridge ten years ago, he seemed like just an ordinary neighbor. Getting to know the many extraordinary people that live among us is one of the very best parts of what a neighborhood is.

Here's to Nathan Elbaum, an ordinary neighbor whose extraordinary warmth, intellect and compassion will be remembered in the hearts of the many neighbors whose lives he touched...

— Dan

2017 RNA Board Meeting Schedule

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| • February 22 | • May 24 |
| • March 22 | • June 28 |
| • April 26 | • August 23 |

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 Dan O'Callaghan at danocallaghan@gmail.com.

West High School Food Pantry Opens

The Regent Neighborhood Association is pleased to announce the opening of the West High School food pantry.

Although many of us think of West as an affluent school, 34% of West High students come from low-income families. These students and their family members often struggle with hunger, homelessness, and financial hardship. Many of these students come to school each day without breakfast and face the prospect of going home to little or no dinner. Without adequate nutrition students' academics, attendance, and social connections all suffer.



In 2016, the RNA pledged \$6,000 over four years to West High School to establish a permanent food pantry in the cafeteria. The food pantry is slated to open its doors this February and will improve students' access to food for themselves and their family and will provide in-school healthy snacks for students who are hungry during the day. Please watch your email for an official announcement about the opening celebration, as well as for ways to become involved with the West High food pantry.

For more information, please contact Jennifer McDonald, RNA School Relations Chair at jenmariealt@gmail.com. ■

Healing House *(continued from page 1)*

be approximately \$150 per bed. That's pennies compared to the cost of one day of hospital care. Because of that tremendous saving, elsewhere in the country local hospitals contribute to their communities' medical respite programs. In keeping with that collaborative vision, Healing House has asked each of Madison's three hospitals to contribute \$150,000 a year for each of its first three years of operation. (\$150,000 is roughly equivalent to the cost of 20–25 hospital days — which means the hospitals will easily recoup their investment.) That level of support will allow Healing House to begin its important work while also conducting a much-needed community needs assessment. Meanwhile, Strang architectural firm is donating professional services, Sergenian's will be donating flooring, and the Operation Fresh Start graduation class will be doing much of the hands-on remodeling work.

Questions about Healing House? Contact Nasra Wehelie of MUM at nasra@emum.org or 608-256-0906.

Interested in supporting Healing House? Donations may be sent to MUM, 2115 South Park Street, Madison, WI 53713. You may also donate through the MUM website — emum.org/what-we-do/healinghouse/ Thanks to a generous \$25,000 matching grant from Jean and (former MUM director) Charles "Chuck" Pfeifer in memory of their son, Timothy, your donation will be doubled. ■

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This Neighborhood Business: Best Western Plus InnTowner



Hello and happy New Year! My name is Teri Weiss and I am the Sales Manager at your neighborhood hotel, the Best Western Plus InnTowner. I'm writing to invite you to come to your hotel. It's not a misprint; I said "your hotel".

A "Neighborhood Hotel" is a rare and unique thing. Most hotels are located close to industrial/research centers, airports, downtown areas and the like. I think we are lucky to be tucked back in our quaint little corner of our neighborhood.

I also consider us lucky to be owned by the UW Hospital — another rare thing. Yes, we have hospital patients and their families stay with us, some are dealing with heartbreaking situations, others with on-going, long-term issues, yet others are here to receive the gift of life. Having these types of guests allows our InnTowner staff a profound opportunity to learn empathy, sympathy and teaches us daily the importance of thinking outside of ourselves.

Another wonderful thing about being owned by the hospital is the input we receive from them regarding the organizational set up and cleanliness of our hotel. We continually strive for perfection in these, and all areas of our hotel.

UW Hospital also has a say in what we serve in our restaurant. Fear not, we do not serve hospital food! Our Highland Corner Grill and Bar is not your "hotel food at hotel rates" kind of place. Come in and try one of our craft beers and an appetizer at the bar, or give the restaurant a try — our Shrimp Tacos or



Best Western Plus InnTowner at 2424 University Avenue

our Rum-Glazed Shrimp and Mango Skewers are must-haves. I also recommend the Badger Burger and our Apple Walnut Salad — all are very good and all are priced from \$7 to \$16. There are a few great restaurants in our neighborhood — and we are one of them!

So, I, and our entire staff, invite you to stop in and give our Highland Corner Grill & Bar a try — the one with the free shuttle service if you need a ride home should you decide to walk or simply overimbibe. Try our shrimp tacos or have a glass of wine and our bruschetta at the bar, you won't be disappointed. We value the guests who stay with us and we value our local community! We would be grateful for the opportunity to offer you exceptional food and drink — and great service. And we're only a stone's throw away.

And, yes, when you have family and friends come visit from out of town — those you love very much but really don't love having to figure out where they will sleep — please give the InnTowner a call, our recent renovations place us in the top 10 hotels in Madison. Mention you are part of the Regent Neighborhood and receive a 10% discount on an overnight stay. Mention you live in the neighborhood when in the restaurant, too, and get 10% off your total bill! ■

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Alder Report — District 5

by Alder Shiva Bidar-Sielaff

Dear neighbors,

Here is a summary of some key neighborhood issues:

- New businesses coming to our neighborhood
 - o Barriques will be opening at the corner of University Ave. and Highland Ave. They have applied for a full liquor license and plan to be open until 9 p.m. I will be holding a neighborhood meeting on February 2 so they can share more detailed plans with neighbors.
 - o 11 N. Allen has been purchased by Nicole and Evan Gruzis. They plan to open a coffee shop in the Spring.
- UW Campus Master Plan: The process continues to move forward. The most current presentations and newsletters can be located on the official Campus Master Plan Update website: masterplan.wisc.edu/documents/OH-Gordon.pdf. You can sign up for



Alder Shiva Bidar-Sielaff

the mailing list by sending an e-mail request to: masterplan@fpm.wisc.edu

- Street reconstruction: there will be a street reconstruction project starting in the Spring on the west side of the neighborhood: Grand Ave, Park Place and the 2600 block of Mason, the 2600 & 2700 blocks of Van Hise.
- For many years the confederate flag was allowed to be flown at Forest Hill cemetery on Memorial Day. I have worked with City staff to get approval from Parks Commission to remove the flag pole so it will no longer be flown over the cemetery.
- From a citywide perspective, I have been working on ensuring that we have in place as many protections as possible for our immigrant communities. I plan to introduce some additional protections in the next few months.

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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Transportation Opportunities To & From the Regent Market Co-Op

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

Maybe it's the gloomy weather outside, but for whatever reason, I'm of a mind to dispel my least favorite Neighborhood Legend: Parking is a problem at the Regent Market Co-op. To begin with, the lack of an acre of parking next to our store is inseparable from its neighborhood character. You simply can't have a neighborhood store in the middle of strip mall.

A neighborhood store like ours is accessible by means other than a trip to the suburbs, namely: on foot or bike. Don't both of those transportation options offer great benefits? I think they do. Walk or ride and you will: see your neighbors, get some exercise, reduce your carbon footprint, and save both time and money on gas.

To make mounted shopping easier, all you need is a good backpack or set of saddle baskets. Carrying your groceries on foot is a snap if you invest \$40–60 in a wheeled cart, like I did recently (a "Rolser"). It's got room for an entire week's shopping for a family of four and works well on all but the snowiest days.



I'll admit that I do drop by the store from time to time with my car. And I'll grant that the frequency of such trips will likely go up as I age. But in four years I've never had to park more than a block away. (Incidentally, that's not a whole lot further than you'll park from the front door of a large supermarket once you finally locate a space in their lot.) And I fully expect the parking places to continue to be there when I'm older and greyer because the younger generation is already wise to the value of "solar transportation." ■

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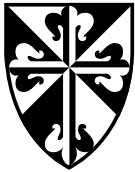


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News from Franklin Elementary School

My name is Sylla Zarov (the kids call me Mrs. Z.) and I am the principal at Franklin Elementary School. I am in my second year as principal at Franklin and it hasn't taken me long to call this amazing school home. We have the most incredible staff, students, and families at Franklin and I am so grateful for every day I get to spend at our school. Our current enrollment hovers at right around 400 students. We serve students in 4K through second grade and are paired with Randall Elementary School.



Principal Sylla Zarov

We are just wrapping up our first semester of the 2016–17 school year and we have been busy learning and growing our minds. Here are some highlights:

- As a staff, we spent the semester engaged in learning about equity and examining implicit bias. We have also engaged in professional learning about teacher questioning and writing about our reading. These topics support our instruction and our work with families. These are both actions called out in Franklin's School Improvement Plan (SIP).
- MMSD's central focus this school year is around meaningful engagement of families. We have several thriving parent groups at Franklin. We kicked off the school year with a staff bus ride visiting various places in our attendance area and greeting and meeting our incoming families.
- We follow the Franklin 5 (Be Kind, Be Safe, Use Your Words, Show Respect, and Follow Directions). We just had a finger flashlight and PJ day to celebrate following these routines and expectations everywhere in our school!
- We participated in an all school election to vote on a new version of our falcon mascot. The winning mascot was designed by Franklin's new art teacher, Marissa Prater.
- Franklin Elementary School is in the second group of schools to adopt technology through MMSD's Ignite Plan. All classrooms were outfitted with a 65-inch monitor hooked up to a desktop computer this past fall. Our PTO generously donated a document camera to each classroom as well. Beginning in February, we will receive devices for students (1:1 for 2nd grade and 1:2 for 1st and K). Our falcons have spent the semester learning about digital citizenship and our teachers have engaged in professional development around intentional use of technology. We can't wait to see how this new technology will enhance our current instruction. Stay tuned! ■



Students talk about respect at an all-school assembly.

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- “ Their design maintained the historical integrity of our 1927-built stucco English cottage to the point where people are surprised to learn the space we added wasn't original. Without a doubt, one of the best contractors in Madison.
- “ They paid attention to every detail and made the remodel fit perfectly into the original house. Even though the outside looks much the same, inside the house is now nothing short of spectacular.

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 2017. In November, the Dane County Board of Supervisors approved an operating budget for 2017 of \$587 million, along with a capital budget of about \$50 million. The budget reflects the shared priorities of fairness and equity while always keeping in mind the impact on taxpayers. The 2017 spending plan calls for a 3 percent pay increase for all county workers beginning in January and offers a 2 percent hike for county human services contractors. It also begins the phase-in toward a \$15 an hour minimum wage for all those working for the county by 2022.

The budget includes several initiatives aimed at criminal justice reform and racial equity. Those include:

- Creation of a Community Service Program so offenders can work off their sentence rather than face fines or time in jail. These programs have been shown to provide positive connections in the community so participants are less likely to reoffend.
- Creation of a court mentoring program to help defendants wind their way through the criminal justice system by keeping track of required appointments and appearances.
- Funding for the county-wide expansion of the Community Restorative Court beyond south Madison. The number of cases is expected to grow significantly with the county-wide expansion.
- Funding for a Juvenile Restorative Justice program. Previously funded by grants, the program has shown great promise in getting youths to take responsibility for their actions and repair the damage to individuals or their community. The City of Madison is also considering financial assistance.

The Board also added funding for low income residents to participate in Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) programs to increase access to fresh, healthy produce; money for community gardens in communities outside Madison and



Supervisor Jeremy Levin

funding for a pilot program to encourage farmers to become certified organic farmers.

Environmental initiatives added to the budget included doubling the funding for urban water quality grants to improve storm water drain outlets and funding for a chloride study to determine the impact of winter street salt and salt from water softeners on drinking waters.

Additionally looking forward in 2017, the County will continue to look at addressing changes to the State's long-term care programs that are being proposed by the State. The County will also be moving forward on a comprehensive master plan for the Alliant Energy Center (AEC) campus, which are County-owned facilities. Currently, the AEC is a major generator of economic activity for the region. AEC hosts nearly one million visitors per year, generating 75,000 hotel room nights, \$2.1 million in room taxes and \$87 million of direct spending. Finally, 2017 will see the County meet its long-term obligations to protecting inmates by renovating the Public Safety Building and Jail.

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!

Holiday celebrations are designed to increase our joie de vivre. This time of year we grasp for any observance that promises to pull us through these frozen months. Still, the Groundhog can deliver discouraging news, Valentine's greetings can be unrequited, and Mardi Gras can remind us of habits that we just can't seem to give up. Our reach for some revelry can result in lowering rather than elevating our spirits.

At a Burns Night gathering I was chatting with a gent about Auld Lang Syne and New Year's resolutions that gang aft agley. I noted my recent recommitment to being more mindful than mindless to which he responded, "How ironic! Me, too!" I cringed a bit, as I often do when the word ironic is misused. I figure he meant, "What a coincidence (...that we hold the same resolution)!"

I have admittedly experienced some irony in my pursuit of mindfulness. Last summer I procured a set of relaxation recordings from the public library. Less stress, more cash was my thinking. I went with CDs I could enjoy while driving. The celestial tones brought my shoulders down and my eyebrows up. Then days later I realized I had left the CD case on the dashboard, melting the discs. With gritted teeth I tried to fashion a smile as I paid for the damages. My effort to relax more and spend less was nonetheless nixed. Irony.

Life is teaching me that mindfulness is not so much a matter of what we do as much as how we do it. A heightened focus on the seemingly mundane can hoist tasks to an inspirational level. Take ironing for example. I read about Mike Brown, the former coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers (now with Golden State), and how he irons his dress shirt before each game. Here's a guy who wears designer suits touching up his own top. It's important to know that Mike is no stranger to heat. He has been fired three times since being named Coach of the Year in 2009. It seems that ironing allows him to relax and release some steam when met with pressing matters.

I've adopted the same ritual. After my predawn workout, I find soothing comfort in ironing my ensemble du jour. During a recent hotel stay, my practice made for less than perfect. As the hot iron met my white shirt, so did a residue of rust from prior guests. Stained shirt. Heightened pulse. Ah, ironing irony . . .

Our Randall halls hold students better than heat. I've made wearing long johns the warm norm during these winter weeks. One day, I opted to lose the extra



Randall Principal John Wallace demonstrates the "half-court press" for his students.

layer during mid-day. I ducked into a custodial closet and shred the under threads in the dark. When I reached to retrieve my trousers, I found them in a bucket of vinegar water cleaning solution. With limited choices, I donned them and carried an aroma for the remainder of the day that gave passersby the notion that I may have been dying Easter eggs.

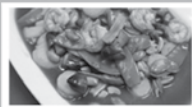
The final periods of our teaching season at Randall will feature a host of celebrations. Each is designed to add some color and flavor to our shared goal: To make our school that place where students learn to live and love to learn. We take heart in knowing that you, *coincidentally*, want our neighborhood to be an extension of our common cause, and we thank you for all you do to make it so.

Go Raccoons!


John ■



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Underground Food Collective Opening Spot on Near West Side

Samara Kalk Derby, skalk@madison.com

Underground Food Collective started leasing a small café space on the Near West Side [in November], but turned it over to the El Grito taco cart partners, who end their six-week “residency” in the space [in December].

Jonny Hunter, co-founder of Underground and its popular East Johnson Street restaurant, Forequarter, said the collective is planning to set up shop there themselves next month, earlier than expected. He is calling that operation a residency, too, at least for the first two months.

Underground operations will start the first or second week of January. “We’re going to be focusing on comfort foods — roasted chicken, soups, vegetable sides and salads,” with a lot of it tailored to go, Hunter said.

They will also offer some “more signature Forequarter or Underground elevated” dishes as well, he said.

The idea is to offer meals at a lower price point and in a more family-oriented way.

The cafe at 11 N. Allen St., will have about the same number of seats that El Grito [had], 30 to 35, Hunter said. The space was formerly home to Salted Root Coffeehouse.

The place won’t have a name to start, but will go by “the Underground Food Collective residency,” Hunter said. After that, he has no idea, but is open to good restaurant-name suggestions.

The residency will only last for two months, January and February, but will give an idea of what will happen in the space in the future, he said.

Plans call for some retail, similar to what they do at Underground Butcher on Williamson Street. Not with an extensive meat case, but with cheeses, charcuterie and some prepared foods. They also expect to offer bakery items.

The collective ended up with the space earlier than they wanted to and weren’t able to get everything figured out ahead of time. Eventually, they plan to renovate the space and set up a more sophisticated operation.

“We knew we wanted to be in that space,” Hunter said. “That’s why we are doing the residency, to give us time to organize.”

The collective is three-quarters of the way done renovating a space they had first, at 809 Williamson St. They picked out that spot next to Bon Appetit, now La Kitchenette, in 2012, before they opened Underground Butcher next door at 811 Williamson St.

Hunter said money has been an issue with getting that restaurant off the ground. It will be a successor to the well-regarded Underground Kitchen at 127 E. Mifflin St., which had to close due to a fire in 2011. ■



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News from Blessed Sacrament Parish

by Jan McNally, Communications Manager



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As we begin 2017, Blessed Sacrament School hums with energy and excitement for our Catholic Schools Week Celebrations including

a pep rally with a special guest appearance by Bucky Badger. A school-wide bingo game, comfy cozy day, our 6,000 Diapers Collection to support the Pregnancy Helpline during Respect Life month, and the intense match-up between the 8th graders and the faculty on the volleyball court. The teachers are saying that they may lose but they refuse to be swept off the court! They will win at least one of the three games in the match! You can hear the roars of the crowd from the bleachers as this friendly, traditional game is played out. A grand time is had by all!

The cheering continues as we move into the second half of school and our students get to know their faith families better. To further expand on our multi-aged classroom environment that develops students' collaborative and leadership skills, we have formed our Friar Faith Families with students from all age levels so that they can really get to know each other and build strong friendships that they can rely on as they progress through life. Our Friar Faith Families work together to do service projects like collecting 6,000 diapers or creating 60 gift boxes for Operation Christmas Present for a child that otherwise would not have a present to open on Christmas morning. They also learn together through team retreats throughout the year. Blessed Sacrament School is more than a place to learn your math facts and ABCs. It is a family-centered community where students learn and grow together in a caring and encouraging environment.

Blessed Sacrament School is now accepting enrollment for the 2017-2018 school year. We offer



Blessed Sacrament School and Parish recently collected 6,000 diapers for The Pregnancy Helpline. Each month, 6,000 diapers are distributed to those in need who must choose between diapers and food for their families. Friar Faith Friends in the 8th grade help sort donations with the help of their kindergarten buddies.

calm, creative, and nurturing programs for 4 year olds (preschool) and Kindergarteners (5 year olds) with flexible full- and half-day options, and extended care until 5:30 PM. Our upper grades are grouped into units to facilitate the multi-aged classes by subject. The Primary Unit includes grades 1-3, while grades 4 to 6 make up the Intermediate Unit, and junior high is grades 7 and 8. Our specials include physical education, music, art, and Spanish beginning in 4K. We invite you to learn more about our school by taking a tour when it is convenient for you. Please take a few moments to learn more about Blessed Sacrament School by visiting our website: school.blsacrament.org. We look forward to meeting more of our neighbors throughout the Spring. ■



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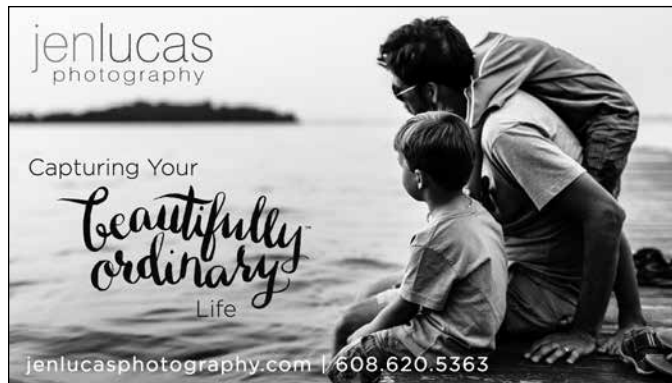
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A Message from Mayor Soglin

Let's work together to connect all children to nature across the City of Madison!

Last summer, six Wanda Fullmore City of Madison interns went through a rigorous qualitative data collection process to learn more about neighborhood inequities to nature access. Through an exploratory process, they interviewed youth throughout the city go gain a better understanding of barriers to access, and the benefits of time spent outside.

Through a grant funded by the National League of Cities and the Children & Nature Network, Public Health Madison Dane County (PHMDC), City of Madison Parks Department, and numerous community organizations gathered local perspectives to better understand how nature educators and advocates see these inequities play out in their professional settings. Through a school grounds assessment process, PHMDC staff captured a realistic landscape of outdoor learning environments, as they exist on Madison Metropolitan School District grounds.

The planning team and community partners will continue to assess the current nature opportunities, identify the obstacles to using them and create pathways to facilitate equitable nature access for all residents of Madison.

In September 2016, PHMDC, Parks Department and community partners developed an implementation plan to continue to support this work. Many area residents have been instrumental in providing input in the creation of this plan. Strategies include:

- Strategy 1: Create incentives and increase support for early childhood education and day care providers in the City of Madison to increase the time young children and families spend in nature, especially among those who normally do not have opportunities to do so.
- Strategy 2: Incorporate viable supports to ensure institutionalization of nature-based play and learning at Madison Metropolitan School District.
- Strategy 3: Incorporate equitable access to nature as a key outcome of City of Madison planning processes.

I urge you to stay involved or if you aren't yet, get involved. To hear more about upcoming opportunities or if you have any questions, comments or suggestions, please relay them to Rachel Goldberg at rgoldberg@publichealthmdc.com or 608-243-0137.

Stay well!

Paul R. Soglin

Mayor ■

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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	Fall	Winter	Spring	Summer	4 for \$900 or 5 for \$1125
Full-page \$500	Directory	Fall	Winter	Spring	Summer	4 for \$1800 or 5 for \$2250

Deadlines: Member Directory—**August 15, 2016**
 Fall Newsletter—**September 30, 2016**
 Winter Newsletter—**January 6, 2017**
 Spring Newsletter—**March 31, 2017**
 Summer Newsletter—**May 31, 2017**

Distributions: Member Directory—**mid September**
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- Thank you for supporting the Regent Neighborhood Association!



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Announcements—

Starting January 12 for 2 months Underground Food Collective Residency 11 N. Allen Street

The Underground Food Collective Residency will be open for dinner from 4:00 – 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Jonny Hunter from the Underground Food Collective reports the space will then close for renovations and reopen this summer.

Hunter is excited about expanding to the Regent Neighborhood. He said they have been eyeing the Regent Neighborhood for a new location, because “a lot of the customer base on the east side actually lives in the Regent Neighborhood and we have always felt if there was one neighborhood that we wanted to be in beside the near east side it would be this neighborhood.” Additionally, he loves old brick buildings and how easy it is to walk or bike to places in the neighborhood. And, he is excited to partner with the Regent Market Co-op. Hunter hopes the new venture “makes the Regent and Allen area a place that represents how great the area is. ■

Sundays, February 5 and March 19 Saint Andrew’s Episcopal Church 1833 Regent Street

6:00 p.m. Organ Recital

6:20 p.m. Simple Meal

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Thursday, May 26, 7:00 p.m. Saint Andrew’s Episcopal Church 1833 Regent Street

Service of Choral Evensong for Ascension

The liturgy is primary sung with the St. Andrew’s Choir providing much of the music, though the congregation does sing parts of the service. There will be prelude and postlude music featuring the beautiful pipe organ. A reception follows the service. All are welcome. ■





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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, 2017. We welcome articles of general interest to the neighborhood, discussions of local issues, personal interest stories, etc. Please address items or inquiries, or for current ad rates, to Mary Sarnowski, sarnowski@mac.com. Political advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Regent Neighborhood Association.