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Please join us for the
**2017 RNA Spring
Membership Meeting**
Wednesday, May 24, 7:00 p.m.

Guest speaker UW–Madison Chancellor Rebecca Blank will share her observations on life in the Regent Neighborhood and discuss what it takes to have a successful relationship between a local community and a world-class research university.

The meeting agenda will also include election of board officers and consideration of bylaws changes.

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Regent Neighbor Opens Writer Incubator at 702 E. Johnson

Regent neighbor, Mary Morgan, has opened 702WI (WI = Writer Incubator), a co-creative workspace for writers — of poetry, prose, code, lyrics, research, business plans, grants — to write. The space provides a comfortable, quiet, and inspiring atmosphere, and a place to work among and connect with other writers.

702WI is also an event space for authors and reading groups, and a gallery space for artists who incorporate writing and words.

Morgan, who grew up in Madison, is President of Reading Group Choices (readinggroupchoices.com), a company that recommends books for reading group discussion, based in Madison. She is pleased to open a community space for Madison residents to enjoy!

702WI hosts adult and young adult author events for book clubs/reading groups in Madison. Morgan

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Mary Morgan

Renew Your RNA Membership with the enclosed form. Also, consider contributing to the RNA West High scholarship. (See page 3 for info.)



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A Note from the President —

My time as president of the RNA is drawing to a close. Reflecting back, we've accomplished a lot over the past few years:

- we've strengthened our connection to West High School by establishing an annual scholarship (thanks to John Schlaefer for the inspiration and to Jon Miskowski for the execution);
- we've thought of ways to make our streets safer by engaging in a discussion about neighborhood-focused transportation policies (thanks Charlie Peters for your leadership and Franz St. John for your dedication);
- we've begun to implement some of the recommendations contained the University Avenue Corridor Plan (thanks Jonathan Tsarong-Blomker for your initiative);
- we've continued to publish a quarterly newsletter that connects neighbors and shares our history (thanks Megan Heneke for your ideas and Mary Sarnowski for your skills);
- we've encouraged young artists at Randall Elementary with our support of a mural project (thanks Katie Walsh for teaching our kids);
- we've planted fruit trees and supported gardens in public spaces (thanks Tom Pearce, Ronnie Hess, and Ron Rosner);
- we've upped our engagement with the UW (thanks Mary Czyszak-Lyne for always being available to attend another meeting);
- we've helped students in need by supporting a student-led food program at West High School (thanks to both Jen McDonald and Karen Christianson for always being ready to volunteer for yet one more project); and
- we've continued to celebrate with one another by hosting the best darn Fourth of July bike parade and neighborhood picnic in the city (thanks Dave Hughes for making it happen).

As you can see, each of these accomplishments is the result of someone (or, more accurately, many someones) who cared enough about their neighborhood to volunteer their time. If you'd like to get involved, please drop me a line — we're recruiting new board members!

See you in the neighborhood. — Dan



RNA Board President
Dan O'Callaghan

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*Volunteering is the ultimate exercise in democracy. You vote in elections once a year but when you volunteer, you vote everyday about the kind of community you want to live in. — Unknown*

## RNA Membership and Scholarship Fund

Enclosed you will find the Regent Neighborhood Association membership form. Proceeds from RNA membership contributions pay for our quarterly newsletter and annual directory and support neighborhood projects such as the pollinator garden, the West High pantry, and Franklin and Randall school improvements. Thank you for making this investment in our neighborhood.

Also consider making a contribution to the RNA Scholarship Fund created with the purpose of acknowledging and celebrating the diversity, the energy, and the enthusiasm that the West High School students add to our neighborhood. Two needs-based awards are given to graduating seniors who have demonstrated engagement in multicultural activities both in school and in the Madison community while demonstrating a commitment to academic pursuits. Last year the Regent neighborhood raised \$5,000 for this effort. Our goal is to match that amount again this year.

### DUES & DONATIONS

Dues - Check one: ☐ \$5.00 - Individual ☐ \$10.00 - Family ☐ \$25.00 - Institution

☐ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Additional donation dedicated to RNA Scholarship Fund for a West High Graduating Senior

Here are notes from our 2016 award recipients thanking the more than 200 neighbors who contributed to fund these scholarships:

*Thank you so much for the scholarship opportunity! I will be attending North Carolina AT&T and studying chemical engineering. Thank you for this opportunity.*

— Antonia J. Bruce

*Thank you for the Regent Neighborhood Association Scholarship. I am captain of my basketball team and President of my Black Student Union here at West. I plan to attend Carthage College majoring in Education. Thank you for allowing me to have the gift of furthering my education.*

— Ari Davis

## University Heights Walking Tour Guides Available

Interested in taking an informed stroll around the neighborhood and learning about its historic architecture? The City and the Regent Neighborhood Association are making available "The University Heights Historic District: A Walking Tour," written by Timothy F. Heggland. First published in 1987 by the Madison Landmarks Commission and the RNA, the booklet offers readers a self-guided tour of key buildings and describes the historical development of University Heights. You'll learn about, for example, Randall School and the Buell House, the first building (1894) on the "crown" of the Heights.

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## 702WI (continued from page 1)

says, “Connecting with neighborhood book groups and groups from local community centers and organizations is an important and fun way to celebrate books, writers and readers. We hope to inspire lively and thoughtful conversation.”

702WI showcases rotating art that incorporates words/writing/language. 702WI will participate in Madison gallery nights, which will be listed on the events calendar.

To purchase event tickets and for information about membership, visit [702WI.com](http://702WI.com).

### Upcoming Author Events:

- Kate Moore, *The Radium Girls*  
Sunday, May 14th @ 4:30 p.m.
- Marie Benedict, *The Other Einstein*  
Tuesday, July 11th @ 7 p.m.
- Ashley Shelby, *South Pole Station*  
Thursday, September 21st @ 7 p.m.

### Current Artists: Spring/Summer 2017

- Kevin Henkes (Madison, WI)
- Lance Johnson (Brooklyn, NY)
- Mike Bass (Madison, WI)
- Christine Echtner (Madison, WI) ■



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# Streets and Transportation News

by Charlie Peters, RNA Streets & Transportation Committee



As spring arrives and neighbors reemerge from their homes, the potential for negative interactions on neighborhood streets between automobiles and pedestrians and bicyclists

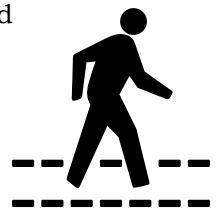
increases. As a reminder, there is an on-line Traffic Incident Report available at the bottom of the RNA website ([regentneighborhood.org](http://regentneighborhood.org)) to report concerns involving negative—or potentially negative—interactions between pedestrians and/or bicyclists and automobiles. These concerns might include accidents or close calls, speed violations, and infrastructure issues. The results are being entered into a database and mapped to support improved safety in the neighborhood. This survey is meant to supplement—not replace—concerns reported through more formal means including 911 calls, Alder communication, and use of on-line city of Madison reporting tools. The more this tool is used, the better data we will have to support safety improvements in our neighborhood. While accessing the tool you might also want to take a look at the latest version of the mapped data, available there as well.

The Streets and Transportation Committee has completed the development of a detailed transportation plan for the RNA. The plan provides a transportation policy vision for the neighborhood as well as an understanding of the issues of concern and the impacts of various possible solutions to those concerns. The RNA board is currently reviewing the plan, which is available on the RNA website. Please take a few minutes to read the plan and let the committee know if there are any aspects of the plan you disagree with or if there are other streets and transportation safety issues that we have not included. You can call or email me at: 235-2009 or [capeters53@gmail.com](mailto:capeters53@gmail.com)

As a reminder, here are State of Wisconsin pedestrian laws:

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- 4) When crossing at place other than crosswalk, every pedestrian, bicyclist, or rider of an electric personal assistive mobility device crossing a roadway at any point other than within a marked or unmarked crosswalk shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles upon the roadway.

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# Alder Report — District 5

by Alder Shiva Bidar-Sielaff

Dear Neighbors,

I am honored to have been re-elected as your alder and look forward to continuing to do my best in assisting you with any neighborhood issues and representing you on the City Council. I would like to give you some updates on issues affecting our neighborhood and the City:




Alder Shiva  
Bidar-Sielaff

- The UW Campus Masterplan 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](http://masterplan.wisc.edu). The masterplan is scheduled to be on the City Urban Design Committee agenda on 05/24/17 and the Plan Commission on 06/19/17. If you have any feedback regarding
- Street reconstruction on Grand Ave, Park Place, the 2600 block of Mason, and the 2600 and 2700 blocks of Van Hise is in full swing. This is a full reconstruction and most likely last until early Fall.
- From a citywide perspective:
  - I worked on a resolution that clarified and strengthened our immigrant protection policies. On February 7, 2017, I was delighted to receive unanimous support of my colleagues after we listened to the most emotional and impactful testimony in my years as alder.
  - The Midtown Police Station planning and construction continues on schedule.
  - As one of 5 alders appointed to the Police & Community Relations Subcommittee of the Common Council Organizational Committee, we were charged with providing a forum for

residents and members of the Council to discuss police and community goals, priorities, and interactions; building a deeper understanding of policing for elected officials and members of the public; exploring models and options from other communities related to policing and other police policies; providing a forum for information sharing regarding police training, policies, data, and trends including detailed presentations from the MPD related to policing; and, making recommendations to the Council on short-term policy, procedure, and training while waiting for the results of the Ad Hoc Review of Police Policies and Procedures. Our subcommittee recommendations will be presented to the full council in May. You can find information about the subcommittee, including our agendas, recommendations and all the presentations we heard at [cityofmadison.com/council/meetings/ccocpcr.cfm](http://cityofmadison.com/council/meetings/ccocpcr.cfm)

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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by Adolf G. Gundersen, RMC Board President

For more than a century, Wisconsin's public gathering place of choice was the corner tavern. The advent of sports bars and coffee shops may have changed the tavern culture forever, but people are still on the lookout for places to interact outside their own living rooms. If you're one of them, you've probably already started spending time at the Regent Market Co-Op doing more than shopping: sampling the latest keg with the staff or a friend, treating your kids (or yourself!) to an ice cream cone, having a pint while commenting over your shoulder to whoever's listening to your reaction to today's headlines. If not, give it a try sometime. A “grocery” store may not be the first place that comes to mind when you feel like “going out”, but maybe ours should be. It's fun; it's friendly; and it offers something for all moods and all ages.

Better still, there's lots more in store. General Manager John Wendt is working with store expansion project manager Kurt Reinhold on installing coffee service, and a sandwich-making station will be squeezed in next to the ice cream counter. Both should be on line by early summer. By then, we also hope to offer outdoor seating. Yes, outdoor seating. At that point we might need to hold a second ribbon cutting to mark our official transition to “grocerant” (though I'm lobbying for “groceristro.”) Whatever you



decide to call the Co-Op, just remember that it's a not just a store; it's a destination.

Speaking of which, make the Co-Op your destination late Friday afternoon of May 5—Cinco de Mayo—for our annual Spring Fling. We'll have food and drinks for sale, fee vendor samples, local music, a cash machine, and raffles. ■

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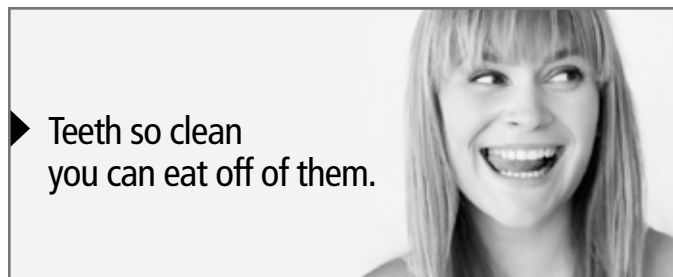
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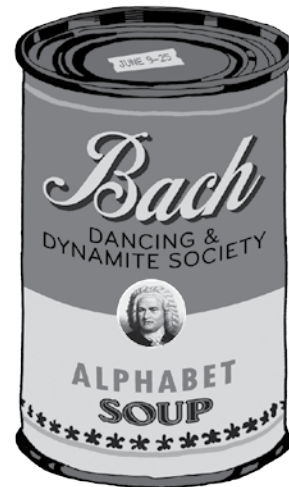
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## News from Franklin Elementary School

Greetings from Franklin! We have been very busy over the past quarter learning and growing at an exponential rate (no joke!). Students who came in as pre-readers have surpassed end-of-grade-level expectations. Kiddos who had a difficult time sharing toys are now collaborating on group projects integrating technology!

We are just wrapping up our spring conferences. I was able to attend many of them and at times had to hold back tears of pride at just how much had been accomplished so far this year. Some teachers at Franklin call fourth quarter the "Quarter of Excellence" for students to try their best and work hard. As a staff, we talked recently about not focusing on the summer or next year just yet, but on finishing the year strong. We are poised to do just that. Recently we had a professional development day and half our day was spent reflecting on the year so far and then focusing on the one or two high-leveraged strategies that will move the needle on student achievement.

We had a Paint the Playground event on April 22nd. Many Franklin community members came out to spruce up our existing space with paint, plants, and other beautification projects. Efforts are underway for a long-term plan to update the Franklin playground. Stay tuned for more information!

We have a Franklin Flash Dash coming up on May 19th. This is a fun run for students at Franklin. All K-2nd grade students will participate and collect pledges for the laps they run. The money we raise will support our playground fundraising and also a new space at Franklin coming in the fall of 2017—The Wonder Workshop.

On June 9th, construction will begin at Franklin School. We will be getting two elevators and our office will be moved to the first floor and will include a welcome center and secure entry. The construction will be going throughout the summer. We are also




*A second-grader reads to her kindergarten buddy*

excited to bring a maker space to Franklin called The Wonder Workshop. This will be a space where students, teachers, and families can tinker, create, collaborate, and construct. We are partnering with the Madison Public Library through a Making Spaces project with Google Ed and the Children's Museum of Pittsburgh. You can learn more about this at the Madison Mini Maker Faire on Saturday, May 13th at Monona Terrace. ■



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# Dane County Board Report — District 10

by Supervisor Jeremy Levin

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.

Please feel free to 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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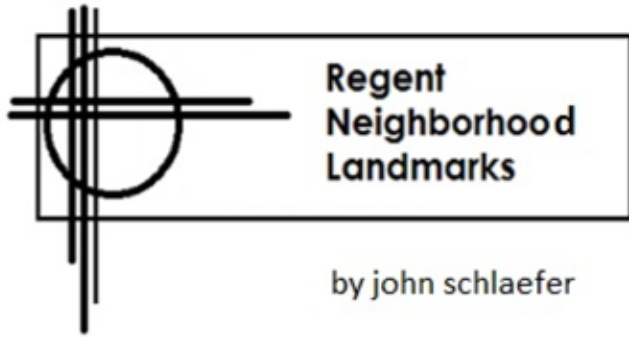
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- “ They paid attention to every detail and made the remodel fit perfectly into the original house. Even though the outside looks much the same, inside the house is now nothing short of spectacular.



## ELLIOT HOUSE, 137 N. Prospect Avenue (1910)

This house was commissioned in 1910 by Edward C. Elliot, a U.W. professor of education. As their architect, Elliot and his wife chose Chicago architect George Maher, a leader in the Prairie School movement. They lived in the house until 1916 when Elliot became the chancellor of the University of Montana. In 1922, he became the president of Purdue University.

The building is on the National Registry of Historic Places, and was designated a local landmark on July 15, 1974.



Photo by John Schlaefer

### The Architect

George Washington Maher (1864-1926) began his architectural career in Chicago as an apprentice at age 13. Later he became a draftsman in the office of famous Chicago architect J. L. Silsbee. Frank Lloyd Wright and George Grant Elmslie were draftsmen in that office, also. Maher went into private practice in 1888, at age 23, by which time he had established his own views on architecture. Massiveness, centralization and substantiality were the key things that should be reflecting in a building, he thought. He said, also, that a building should have a psychological function, an idea that was original with him. He tried throughout his career to bring these elements to fruition in his designs, to develop an American architecture, but was never completely successful. Even so, Maher had a big influence on architecture in the Midwest.



George Washington Maher

*His influence on the Midwest was profound and prolonged and, in its time, was certainly as great as was Frank Lloyd Wright's. Compared with the conventional architecture of the day, his work showed considerable freedom and originality, and his interiors were notable for their open and flowing space.*

— H. Allen Brooks

The Elliot House was commissioned during the third period in Maher's career, when he was being influenced by modern European design. For example, the curved pediment above the front entrance to the house is a European design that became a signature of Maher's during this period. One also can see the symmetrical, blocky massiveness from Maher's earlier manifesto, and the Prairie School influence in the wide overhanging eaves and the belt courses on the second floor that emphasize the horizontal.

Many buildings have been copied from Maher's designs, including the house at 2021 Van Hise by Chicago architects Murphy and Cloyes.

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## Westside Community Market Moves to a New Location

As construction continues at Hill Farms, the Westside Community Market is relocating out of the dust and debris. Find them Saturdays, through Nov. 4, in the rear parking lot of UW Health's Digestive Health Center on the corner of University Row and University Avenue.

Here's to a fruitful 2017 season with your favorite Wisconsin farmers and food artisans, live music, and educational and kids events for the whole neighborhood. ■



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# Monroe Street Farmers' Market Begins Third Season



Spring has arrived and summer is nearly upon us, which means it's farmer's market season! On Sunday May 7th, the Monroe Street Farmers' Market will open for its third season. Every Sunday morning, from May to October, more than 25 vendors will converge on the

parking lot in front of Edgewood High School, offering its patrons everything from fresh produce and pasture-raised meats, to freshly-baked pastries, and sizzling-hot tacos. The market's vendors have been busy for the last few months digging, planting, building, and laying the groundwork for a fantastic upcoming season.

The goal of the market, which was started in 2015 by a group of vendors and neighborhood residents, is to provide a venue where people can connect with their neighbors and buy their groceries direct from local producers. Each year, the market's organizers think about ways to creating a fun, family-friendly environment, by regularly featuring live music and free activities for kids. Now, heading into its third season, the market has cultivated a diverse mix of vendors offering a variety of products that can rival some of the larger markets in the area, but in a much more low-key setting.

This is a gem of our neighborhood — how amazing is it that many of us can walk or take an easy bike ride/drive to a market that provides pretty much

everything we need to eat for a week? Not only that, it's also a perfect venue to catch up with neighbors and form lasting relationships with the people that provide us with the good food we want to eat. We want this market to stick around for years into the future, and one way to help that happen is to make it part of your regular weekend outings.

For the 2017 season, organizers expect the Monroe Street Farmers' Market to continue to grow as word gets out to new customers, and new, unique vendors are added to the mix. We want to make sure that everyone in the area feels the market meets their needs, so don't hesitate to provide any feedback to make the market even better. See you at the Market!

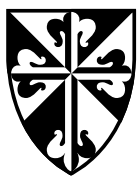
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A rain garden is specially designed to collect rain water and clean it before it reaches the lake. When rain water washes through streets, parking lots, and over roofs it collects all kinds of dirt and chemicals. If that water goes directly into the storm drain, then it ends up right in the lake — along with all that grime. A rain garden filters the water so that by the time it reaches the lake it's fresh and clean. What's not to love — fresh flowers and fresh water!

At Friends of Lake Wingra, our goal is to install 1,000 rain gardens in neighborhoods where storm drains lead to Lake Wingra. We know that clean water is key to maintaining the health of all the plants and animals that live in the area. Not to mention, to keeping the lake a place that is pleasant for boating, fishing, and swimming.

With that goal in mind, we are here to support you in your own rain garden initiatives. If this sounds like a project that might interest you, or if you simply want more information on how a rain garden works, please let us know. We would be happy to provide you with any information or assistance that we can. Contact us at: [info@lakewingra.org](mailto:info@lakewingra.org). ■



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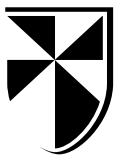
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# News from Blessed Sacrament Parish

by Jan McNally, Communications Manager



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“Oh the places you’ll go” is the resonating theme of Blessed Sacrament School’s 93rd graduating class. On May 26th, we

will congratulate the Class of 2017 with a Mass and graduation ceremony. Our graduates are off to high school at West, Edgewood, Memorial, Middleton, Verona, and Oregon High Schools. Based on previous alumnae actions, they will all graduate from high school and go on to colleges in Madison, around the country and the globe. Our graduates are well prepared for the rigors of high school academics and typically excel in Honors programs and AP classes. Many of our graduates have earned the distinction of being National Merit Scholars and have held leadership roles in student government, National Honor Society, Key Clubs, sports teams, and fine arts productions.

It is bittersweet to announce that our beloved principal for the past 24 years, Mrs. Maryann Slater will retire in June. Maryann has devoted her entire 41-year career to the students and families of this community. Many of our parents attribute their decision to enroll their children to the welcoming and friendly environment they witnessed while touring the school with Mrs. Slater. We are grateful for Mrs. Slater’s selfless dedication to our school and to the Blessed Sacrament Family! We wish her all the best and a retirement filled with laughter, good books, fun times, and exciting adventures.

We are excited to announce that Mr. Steven Castrogiovanni will be joining Blessed Sacrament as principal in July. We are looking forward to working with Steve to continue Blessed Sacrament School’s dedication to academic excellence in a nurturing environment. Steve has over 18 years of experience in education, including principal of St. Mary’s School in Janesville for the past three years, as well as assistant principal at St. Francis Xavier School in Cross Plains from 2010 to 2014.

Blessed Sacrament’s Pastor, Fr. Andy McAlpin expressed some of the reasons why Steve was selected as our new principal. “As pastor, I was drawn to Steve’s own roots in catholic education. He brings a calming presence, a spirit of renewal, and a proven visionary ability that will bring our beloved school into the 100th year of educating our youth. Steve has a real love for the children he serves, and I am certain that you will find him to be a genuine leader, dedicated mentor, and collaborative team player.”



*The 4K Hears a Who — Celebrating Dr. Suess’s Birthday at Blessed Sacrament School*

Please visit our website ([school.blsacrament.org](http://school.blsacrament.org)) or stop in this summer to learn more about our multi-age classroom including K through 3rd, 4th & 5th, and our newly-formed middle school for grades 6th, 7th and 8th. Our upper grades participate in MAISL sports throughout the year, including girls volleyball, touch football, basketball, boys volleyball, as well as club track and field. All students are offered a place on the team and learn new skills, better fitness, team play, and good sportsmanship for very low costs. Athletics also provide another opportunity for our families to build strong friendships that last a lifetime on and off the court/field.

Service to others is also stressed throughout our grade levels through programs like “Feed My Sheep” where we raise money for the “Feed My Children” national food program and then spend a day packaging over 1,000 meals to be distributed to the homeless in Madison and throughout the country.

Our 4K program is growing with our new lead teacher and alumni of the school, Mrs. Morgan (Hearn) Percevecz. Our flexible scheduling combined with our after school care, make our 4K program one of the best in town. We still have a few openings for the 2017–18 school year. Call the school office or email [admissions@blsacrament.org](mailto:admissions@blsacrament.org) to set up a tour.

As you can see, Blessed Sacrament School and Parish continues to grow and thrive as we look ahead to our 100th anniversary of education and service to our youth. Our doors are always open and we welcome any of our neighbors who would like to take a closer look. Come visit with us soon! ■



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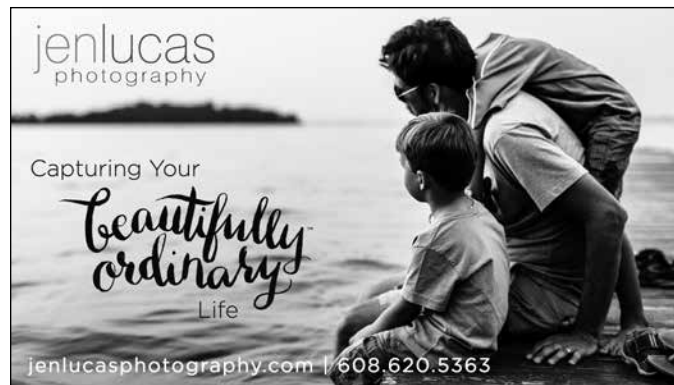
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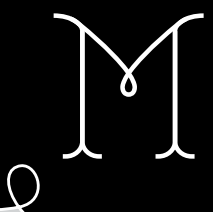
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