



# Regent Neighborhood

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Please join us Wednesday, May 28, 7:00 pm for the

## 2014 RNA Annual Meeting

The Agenda will include election of Board officers and bylaws changes.

Best Western InnTowner, 2424 University Avenue

The Regent Neighborhood Association and the  
First Congregational United Church of Christ invite you to

## A Conversation on Race

Wednesday, June 25, 7:30 pm

This conversation inspired by Dr. Alex Gee's essay, "Justified Anger," will include UW History Professor William P. Jones, and Alder Shiva Bidar-Sielaff. *(more on page 3)*

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Join the RNA! Look for the Membership Form inside —



## Regent Neighborhood ASSOCIATION

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## A Note from the President —

At our March meeting, the RNA Board endorsed a \$1,000 initial grant to support a new community garden project managed by Jeannette and David LeZaks. That contribution will be matched by the City and will include an annual contribution from the RNA to sustain this work.

This month we invite you to make your 2014 membership gift to the Regent Neighborhood Association. Our combined contributions allow the RNA to make investments in the life and livability of our neighborhood. Recent large RNA contributions supported playground improvements at Randall and Franklin Schools. Thank you for enriching the lives of our neighborhood schools with your RNA membership.

Here's the background from Jeannette and David and an invitation to join them in adding some color to our neighborhood.



RNA Board President  
Jon Miskowski

*When we moved into our house last year, we dreamt of planting a big perennial garden. Our property lent itself well to that idea, because we live right where Commonwealth Ave meets the Southwest Bike Path and, adjacent to our house, there is a wide-open green space that is technically city property, but was maintained as lawn.*

*After talking to some neighbors, we realized that others shared our same vision of creating a garden that neighbors and bike-path users can all enjoy.*

*With that vision, we applied to the City of Madison Neighborhood Grant Program which is "designed to help neighborhood associations build capacity and beautify public places." With matching financial support from the RNA Sustainability Committee Chairs, Lorna Will and Jessi Claringbole, we submitted a winning grant proposal!*

*Now comes the hard work. We will receive 1,200 perennial plants from Plant Dane! in mid-May. Our first volunteer gathering — Get to Know Your Garden — will take place on May 25 between 9am-4pm, at 2239 Commonwealth Ave. Everyone is invited to stop by to say hello and, if you feel like it, plant a plant or two (or twenty!). We'll send out an email reminder too.*

*We'll see you at the Commonwealth Garden. Happy Spring!*

— Jeanette & David

We welcome Jeanette and David and thank them for bringing an inspiring community spirit to the Regent Neighborhood. ■

— Jon

## A Conversation on Race

Join us June 25 for a conversation on race with Rev. Dr. Alex Gee, William Jones, and Shiva Bidar-Sielaff. The Dane County Race to Equity Report highlights the urgency for us as a community to address racial inequities. You can learn more online at [racetoequity.net](http://racetoequity.net).

Thanks to the First Congregational Church of Christ for co-hosting this event with the RNA.

### **Reverend Dr. Alex Gee, Jr.**

is Senior Pastor of Fountain of Life Covenant Church. He is also President of the Nehemiah Center for Urban Leadership Development, a non-profit, community-based youth and family service organization providing youth enrichment programs and family development services. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a B.A. in Economics and Afro-American History. He co-authored a book with John Teter titled *Jesus & the Hip-Hop Prophets*. Rev. Gee's JustifiedDanger Town Hall Speech is available at [madisonjustifiedanger.com](http://madisonjustifiedanger.com)



Alex Gee

### **UW Professor William P.**

**Jones** is a historian of the 20th Century United States, with a particular interest in race, class, and work. Professor Jones's recent book, *The March on Washington*, was described as "the definitive history of the 1963 March on Washington." He is currently writing a book on public employees and the transformation of the U.S. economy after the Second World War.



Will Jones

**Shiva Bidar-Sielaff** is the Madison District 5 Alder and Director of Community Partnership at the University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics. She grew up in Valencia, Spain, and obtained her B.A. from the School of Interpreters, University of Hainaut, in Mons, Belgium, and her M.A. from the Monterey Institute of International Studies in Monterey, California. Shiva has worked extensively on issues of equal access to health care. She is co-chair of the Dane County Latino Health Council and a member of the Latino Support Network Executive Committee. She is the 2005 recipient of the Madison YWCA Woman of Distinction Award for her work in fighting inequality and eliminating racism. In 2010, she received the City of Madison Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Award. ■



Shiva Bidar-Sielaff

## Looking For a Few Good Volunteers — RNA Board Openings

If you've thought about stepping forward to help out the neighborhood, here's an excellent opportunity! The Regent Neighborhood Association is looking for candidates to fill several open positions.

The RNA Board meets on the fourth Wednesday of the month from August through June. It's a great way to support and learn about our neighborhood and work with engaged, active people. Opportunities include Board Secretary, Treasurer, or helping on activities such as the 4th of July Festival, or with the communications committee.

### **What do you need to do to volunteer?**

Contact RNA President Jon Miskowski at [jonmiskowski@gmail.com](mailto:jonmiskowski@gmail.com) or call 238-1224.

**We'd like to hear from you by May 20, in time to be included on the board slate for the May 28 meeting.** ■



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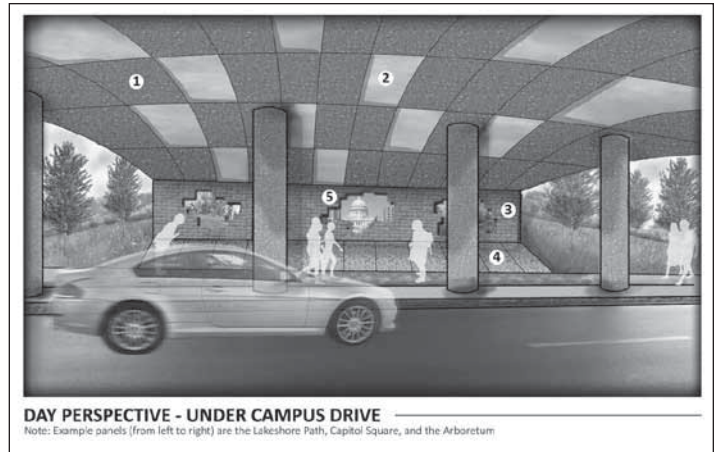
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# Students Design Public Art for University Avenue Underpasses

As a class assignment, UW Professor Sam Dennis's Landscape Architecture class worked from the community art aspirations in the University Avenue Corridor Plan to design art projects for the Campus Drive underpasses. The students studied public art from around the world to inspire and inform their designs. At the March RNA meeting, Professor Dennis presented "Underpasses as Public Art," a compilation of those designs.

Konner Kearney's "Illusionary Space" (pictured) suggests use of reclaimed brick from the neighborhood to better integrate the underpass to the neighborhood and envisions panels in the ceiling that offer the illusion of blue sky during the day and stars at night. See Konner's and 14 other student designs along with dozens of examples of public art that inspired their work at the RNA website [regentneighborhood.org](http://regentneighborhood.org).

If you'd like volunteer to work with the RNA on public art in the corridor, contact RNA President Jon Miskowski at 238-1224 or [jonmiskowski@gmail.com](mailto:jonmiskowski@gmail.com). ■



*"Illusionary Space", proposed public art for Highland Avenue underpass by Konner Kearney, UW-Madison Department of Landscape Architecture student, Spring 2014*

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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. As I look forward to the opportunity to serve you on the County Board for another two-year term, I am proud of the fact that we have finally secured a daytime homeless resource center that should open up this fall.

Further, the 2014–16 term will see an audit report from Baker Tilly Virchow Krause, LLP in regard to Dane County's Department of Human Services current approach to and future planning for Purchase of Service contracting. I hope that the findings of this analysis, which will be made public in May, will lead to more efficient and effective



Supervisor Jeremy Levin

contracting that will raise the level of the services we provide and I see the implementation of the audit's recommendations will be a journey rather than a quick process.

Also, the next term will see a \$20 million expansion of the county's Rodefeld landfill. This expansion will be key to a comprehensive solid waste strategy that will save county taxpayers an estimated \$180 million, extend the life of the landfill another 30 years, and enable the county to continue its clean energy innovation by moving forward down the path of allowing the county to nearly double its production of renewable electricity from decaying trash and the methane that it produces.

Should you or your family have an interest in specific projects or initiatives, please contact me at levin.jeremy@co.dane.wi.us or call me at 608.577.9335. ■

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# Alder Report— District 5

by Alder Shiva Bidar-Sielaff

Dear Neighbors,

As usual it has been a busy few months working on important neighborhood and city initiatives.

Here is a summary of some key neighborhood issues:

- **The University Avenue**

**Corridor (UAC) Plan** was submitted by the RNA Board to the City in January. The Plan was before Plan Commission this coming April 28.

This was the last stop before it coming before the City Council on May 6. For more information about the Plan you can go to [cityofmadison.com/planning/OldUniversity/index.cfm](http://cityofmadison.com/planning/OldUniversity/index.cfm).

- **Restaurant proposal at 2540 University Avenue (next to Lombardino's, in the new Mullins building):**

Don Michelson and Bob Harriman propose to open a restaurant, Oliver's. The restaurant would be 3,016 square feet with a seating capacity of 93 indoors and 24 on a private, seasonal patio. The owners would like the opportunity on special occasions to have a small acoustical jazz trio or blues folk group. There will be no live music or amplified sound on the patio. I am holding a neighborhood meeting on May 5 from 6–7:30pm at the InnTowner so neighbors can will learn more about this proposal and have the opportunity to ask questions and provide feedback.

- **Development proposal for SW corner of Highland and University Avenue:**

I held a neighborhood meeting on March 31. The property owner is proposing a four-story building for 30–35 apartments, with approximately 35 to 40 underground/covered surface parking and



Alder Shiva Bidar-Sielaff

approximately 2,500 to 3000 square feet of commercial retail space. Concerns expressed at the meeting by neighbors centered around height, density, parking pressure and challenges of renting commercial space in the area. This was the preliminary meeting and the property owner's next step is to work on a more detailed proposal that will be presented to the neighborhood and submitted to the City.

- **Landmarks Ordinance:** I have been working with Council President Schmidt and fellow historic district alders (Alders Zellers, Rummel and Verveer) to create a process for review of our Landmarks Ordinance. We have created an Ad Hoc Landmarks Ordinance Review Committee that will be made up of five alders to discuss the recommendations of the Landmarks Commission and make final recommendations to the City Council. A big part of the process over the next year will be a historic district neighborhood engagement process to inform revisions to the historic district specific sections of the ordinance. Stay tuned!

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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The purpose of the Regent Neighborhood Association (RNA) is to articulate common interests in the neighborhood, work for neighborhood improvement, and maintain strong communications with and between residents. The RNA seeks to be a broad-based, inclusive, and credible organization engaging as many neighborhood residents as possible in efforts to improve the neighborhood.

Specifically, we strive to:

- maintain the family and residential character of the neighborhood while welcoming small businesses;
- improve the quality of schools, green spaces, transportation, and other features of the neighborhood;
- encourage good relations between homeowners, landlords, renters, and business owners; and
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# On Tap

by Mary Morgan and Dan Fallon

What's on Tap in the Regent Neighborhood? Maple syrup, of course! Though Wisconsin may be famous for the number of craft breweries and taverns per capita, we've been known to tap into a tree now and then as well. The Sugar Maple is, after all, our state tree, and we've voted it so three times. The pine tree, and its backers, may have challenged that in the past, but the Sugar Maple was not to be beat.

We have a number of Sugar Maples in the Regent Neighborhood, but one man, John Click, looked at his one day, and thought, I should tap that tree and enjoy it. And so he has. John gets about 30 gallons of sap from his Sugar Maple each spring (40 gallons of sap is about 1 gallon of syrup, so this isn't turning into his day job just yet). John has designed his own tap and hose system that funnels sap into a covered bucket. The cover protects the liquid from squirrels, leaves, and impatient fingers. John can tap the tree in the morning, go to work for the day, and the bucket is almost full when he returns home. John then filters and boils the sap on an outside stove, and bottles the syrup that remains.

John gives his bottles of syrup to friends as gifts and, while most people might think of using their syrup



*The finished product. Photos by Dan Fallon.*

for pancake breakfasts, John has another invention: try a mojito with a little fresh maple syrup instead of the usual simple syrup. Of course!

Hopefully the cold weather is coming to a close, the mint can finally sprout, and we can sit on a porch, possibly shaded by a sugar maple, with a mojito spiked with some maple syrup, and think of people like John who are appreciating the trees we have around us, and how useful, and delicious, they can be. ■

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Originally from Madison and a UW graduate, she wanted to bring this innovative new barre workout to the Madison community after moving back from New York. barre3 is not only an amazing workout; it cultivates the feeling of community, which is a great fit for the culture already in Madison. barre3 is a fusion of yoga and Pilates using the ballet barre as a prop. These workouts are set to an upbeat soundtrack and follows a vigorous pace moving through a sequence of postures designed to shape and lift the entire body.

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*Patti Steinhauer, owner*

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Ballet, jazz, and tap was a big part of Patti's life growing up in Madison. She attended Edgewood High School and was on the Crusaders dance team. She moved to New York City after graduating from UW-Madison to work in the fashion industry. NYC gave her the opportunity to follow her dreams of working in the fashion world and to enjoy her passion of dance. She took her first barre class in 2007 and was hooked. Family and community is extremely important to her and she knew she would eventually come back to Madison. She's thrilled to share her NYC experiences with the city she grew up in and calls home—Madison. ■

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Since June, the store's booksellers have sold more than 11,000 books and have hosted more than 50 events. Joanne Berg, the owner of the bookstore, believes that combining events with books is a natural way to build community and will only continue to enhance the store's success. As the one-year anniversary approaches, you're invited to discover a little mystery of your own.

You may be surprised that mystery as a genre is quite broad. Regardless of your reading interests (or method), the store is certain to offer something for everyone (and suggestions are always welcome!). Consider...

- A growing selection of children's books, including board books, sticker books, beautiful picture books and mysteries for early readers
- A selection of middle school children's books that include many classic favorites as well as new bookseller picks
- A small but increasingly satisfying section of young adult books
- A smattering of intriguing books (bestsellers and more) found under the sign "Something Other Than Mystery"



Joanne Berg, owner

- An evolving section of works by regional and indie authors
- Booksellers who will happily order anything for you, new or used. If new, the turnaround time is usually within 2-3 days
- Regular in-store author events with a little something for everyone, including refreshments
- Occasional Skype visits via the store's big screen TV (two recent Skype visits were with Tim Dorsey, author of *Tiger Shrimp Tango*, and with Chris Pavone, author of New York Times bestselling book, *The Accident*)
- One or more of the five book clubs that meet regularly at Mystery To Me (History's Mysteries, Armchair Detectives, Sunday Scandinavians, Sunday Sleuths and The Little Grey Cells — an Agatha Christie Bookclub)
- 10% off most hardcover books
- Most of the current inventory is available online and delivery is available

More details about the one-year anniversary and future events are available on the store's website at [mysterytomebooks.com](http://mysterytomebooks.com), on Facebook at [mysterytomebooks](https://www.facebook.com/mysterytomebooks), or on Twitter at [Mysterytome](https://twitter.com/Mysterytome). ■

### Help Mystery To Me reach these year-one goals:

- Sell 15,000 books by June 15 (just over 11,000 through the end of April)
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# University Heights Architecture Tours

The Madison Trust for Historic Preservation announces its 2014 University Heights tour schedule:

Saturdays at 11:00 am:

June 7, August 23, and September 13

Thursdays at 6:00 pm:

July 10 and July 31

The University Heights tour meets at the corner of Prospect Avenue and Van Hise Avenue, in front of Sullivan's Harold C. Bradley House, and features homes by Frank Lloyd Wright, his mentor Louis Sullivan, and local architects Claude & Starck and Alvan Small. This early suburban neighborhood features styles from all decades of the 20th century.

Cost: \$10 Adults, \$5 Students and seniors (60+), FREE for MTHP members.

This is the 13th season for the Madison Trust's tour program. Walking tours showcase architecture in the Bascom Hill, Mansion Hill, Marquette, State Street, Sunset Hills, University Heights, and Westmorland neighborhoods.

For details of the time, date, and meeting place for each tour, see [madisonpreservation.org/tours](http://madisonpreservation.org/tours).

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*The University Heights tour begins at Louis Sullivan's Harold C. Bradley House, a National Historic Landmark.*

places through advocacy and education. They believe that historic places are cultural resources, and that rehabilitation, restoration and preservation are vital to a sustainable approach to redevelopment of older parts of our city.

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# News From Regent Market Co-op

by Jim Widder, RMC Board President



We are all beginning to emerge from our cabins after a memorable winter of bitter cold and snowy days. The sidewalk flower beds are sprouting jonquil and crocus and, at our Regent neighborhood market, the business is picking up. We are planning our Regent Market Co-op Spring Fling in conjunction with the Art Walk on May 2 and we hope to see lots of neighbors out and about as they stroll down Regent to Art walk venues.

There has been a lot of talk lately about the need to expand the Regent Market's floor area to offer better selection, quality and most of all accessible aisles. We also hope to begin to offer wine, beer, and liquor

as a part of our selection. The board is considering several approaches to these expansion plans, so look for some big news coming soon. We want to bring our neighborhood members and customers a better shopping experience and we will be asking our membership to help support the capital campaign for reaching our goal. I would also like to report the promotion of John Wendt, as store manager, and the new assignment for Randy Winkler as Meat Department and Facility manager. This new position will be instrumental in helping to make our expansion project a success.

Enjoy Spring and thanks for supporting RMC! ■

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# Green Cleaning

by Jessi Claringbole

It's beginning to feel more and more like Spring! For many of us, this brings the urge to freshen up our homes. Although it is tempting to buy conventional store-bought household cleaners, many of them contain toxic chemicals and can cost a lot of money. For a smaller impact on your wallet and the environment consider making your own cleaners out of these inexpensive ingredients. Here are our Top 5 household cleaners you can make at home:

1. All-Purpose Spray Cleaner: Combine  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon washing soda, a dab of liquid soap, and 2 cups of hot tap water in a spray bottle. Shake until the washing soda has dissolved. Apply and wipe off with a sponge or rag.
2. Oven Cleaner: You will need 1 cup or more baking soda, water, and a squirt or two of liquid detergent. Sprinkle water generously over the bottom of the oven, then cover the grime with enough baking soda that the surface is white. Sprinkle more water over the top.



Let the mixture sit overnight. Wipe it up in the morning. Once you have cleaned up the worst of the mess, dab a bit of liquid detergent on a sponge, and wash the remaining residue from the oven.

3. Toilet Bowl Cleaner: Scrub toilet with baking soda. For extra cleansing power, make a paste of lemon juice and Borax, apply, and let sit for 20 minutes before scrubbing.
4. Window Cleaner: Put all of these ingredients in a spray bottle:  $\frac{1}{4}$  –  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon liquid detergent, 3 tablespoons vinegar, and 2 cups water. Shake it up and use as you would a commercial brand.
5. Carpet Cleaner: Use  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of salt, borax, and vinegar, put on the carpet and scrub. You can also use corn starch and water and pour it on the stain, let it dry and then vacuum.

If you would prefer purchasing cleaners from a store consider reviewing them first at [ewg.org](http://ewg.org). ■



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## Labor Day Dash to Benefit Safe Harbor

On September 1 at the Vilas Park Shelter, celebrate Labor Day in Madison with the Labor Day Dash to benefit Safe Harbor.

This is Madison's ONLY Labor Day fun run! The event includes a 5K and 10K run and a 5K walk for all levels and ages, from toddlers to experienced runners, an opportunity for family fun and fresh air, all in support of Safe Harbor Child Advocacy Center's services for victimized children.

Early registration is \$25 for adults and \$12.50 for ages 14 and younger until August 25. August 26 and day-of-event adult rates are \$30 and 14 and younger \$15. Team Prices are available for groups of 8 or more for just \$20 for adults and \$10 for kids 14 and under.

Register online or download a registration form at Safe Harbor's website under events at [safeharborhelpskids.org](http://safeharborhelpskids.org). Call (608) 661-9787 for further information.

The Vilas Park Shelter, 1602 Vilas Park Drive, is the starting and finishing point for the day's events.

The Tot Trot for kids ages 0-8 begins at 8:40 a.m. This event is FREE and open to all kids. Participants receive a race bib—just like the grown-ups—as well as a medal and a goody bag! The 10K and 5K runs and the 5K walk set out at 9:00 a.m., following beautiful routes through the University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Vilas neighborhood. The 5K run offers a stroller division, and a chance to be named "Fastest Mom in Town" or the "Speediest Dad Around!"

All participants receive Labor Day Dash t-shirts, and prize drawings at the end of the event. And Safe Harbor's annual run is known for the outstanding food and beverages supplied by Willy

Street Coop, Trader Joe's, Bagels Forever, Einstein Bagels, Pepsi, and Starbucks.

Proceeds from The Labor Day Dash benefit Safe Harbor Child Advocacy Center in Madison.

Safe Harbor is not a government agency; it is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organization funded entirely by private donations and grants. For more information, please visit [www.safeharborhelpskids.org](http://www.safeharborhelpskids.org) or call (608) 661-9787. ■



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

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Two-page \$750	Fall	Winter	Spring	Summer	<b>4 for \$2700</b>

**Deadlines:** Fall Newsletter—**September 30, 2013**

Winter Newsletter—**January 6, 2014**

Spring Newsletter—**March 31, 2014**

Summer Newsletter—**May 31, 2014**

**Distributions:** Fall Newsletter—**early November**

Winter Newsletter—**early February**

Spring Newsletter—**early May**

Summer Newsletter—**mid-June for July 4<sup>th</sup>**

**For ad specs or questions, contact Mary Sarnowski at [sarnowski@mac.com](mailto:sarnowski@mac.com) or 238-1224.**



## Regent Neighborhood ASSOCIATION

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

### Announcements—

#### **Friday, May 9, 7:30 pm**

Concert Series: Organ Recital  
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church  
1833 Regent Street

Katherine Hanford, professor of organ at Lawrence University in Appleton, will perform a concert of varied repertoire for organ. ■

#### **Saturday, May 10, 9:00 am – 2:00 pm**

Native Plants Sale  
UW-Madison Arboretum  
1207 Seminole Highway

Proceeds benefit Arboretum projects. (see ad on p. 5) ■

#### **Saturday, June 14, 1:00 – 3:00 pm**

First Congregational Church will help the Community Action Coalition “glean” produce at the Saturday Farmers’ Market on the Square. Call Bob Metz at 238-6436 to learn more. ■

#### **Wednesday, May 28, 7:00 – 9:00 pm**

RNA Annual Meeting  
Best Western Inntowner  
2424 University Avenue (see page 1) ■

#### **Wednesday, June 25, 7:00 pm**

A Conversation on Race  
First Congregational United Church of Christ  
1609 University Avenue

The RNA and the First Congregational United Church of Christ host a conversation on race with Dr. Alex Gee, Jr., Professor William P. Jones, and Shiva Bidar-Sielaff. (see page 1) ■

#### **Monroe Street Library Summer Events:**

Summer Reading: Not Just for Kids!  
Monroe Street Branch Library  
1705 Monroe Street

Are you already adding books to your summer reading list? Why not get prizes for reading, too? Stop by the Monroe Street Library to register for the Summer Library Program for kids, teens, and adults beginning June 13. Take a look at some of the exciting programs we're offering this summer, too, featuring all kinds of fun for all ages. Check out [madisonpubliclibrary.org](http://madisonpubliclibrary.org) and [madisonbubbler.org](http://madisonbubbler.org) for more information.

- Preschool Storytime:  
Tuesdays, June 24 – August 12, 10:30 am
- Storytime for the Very Young:  
Tuesdays, June 24 – August 12, 11:30 am
- Rocket Star Glitter Globes:  
Thursday, June 26, 2:30 pm
- Robotics: Saturday, July 12, 2:30 pm
- Gardening on Mars: Thursday, July 24, 2:30 pm
- Rover Design Challenge:  
Thursday, August 7, 2:30 pm
- Silk Scarf Dyeing with Nancy Welch:  
Wednesday, August 13, 6:00 pm
- Zoozort: Thursday, August 14, 3:30pm
- Hooray for Kindergarten!  
Tuesday, August 19, 10:30 am ■

Join the RNA Listserv — [groups.google.com/group/regentneighborhoodassn](https://groups.google.com/group/regentneighborhoodassn)

This newsletter is a quarterly publication of the Regent Neighborhood Association with a circulation of 1,700. The deadline for the summer edition is May 31, 2014. 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, 238-1224, [sarnowski@mac.com](mailto:sarnowski@mac.com). Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Regent Neighborhood Association.