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ASSOCIATION

Please join us Wednesday,
May 25, 7:00 p.m. for the
**2016 RNA Spring
Membership Meeting**

featuring

From DeJope to Madison:
Learning Goals & the 12,000-Year
Human Story of the Four Lakes

a presentation by

Aaron Bird Bear,
Interim Assistant Dean, Student
Diversity Programs, UW–Madison

(more information on page 3)

Best Western InnTowner
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**Regent Market Co-Op Expansion
Grand Opening: Sunday, May 22**

by Adolf G. Gundersen, RMC Board President

The Regent Market Co-op (RMC) is thrilled to invite everyone to a family-oriented Grand Opening celebration Sunday, May 22, from 1–4 p.m. Join the staff and RMC Board at the corner of Regent & Allen for music, the store's non-pareil beer brats, ice cream, vendor samples, raffles, and, of course, the always wildly-popular *cash machine*. The event will be held come rain or shine.

As anyone who has visited the store lately can tell you, the expansion has not simply made the store bigger, it has upgraded its facilities and broadened its offerings.

Among the many new features of the expanded store:

- More—and better—produce
- A bigger selection of bulk items
- Wider aisles and more self space
- A “beer cave” with a much wider assortment
- A growler-filling station with eight rotating taps featuring local beers, along with cider and non-alcoholic options

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Renew Your RNA Membership with the enclosed form. Also, consider contributing to the new RNA West High scholarship. (See page 4 for info.)



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A Note from the President —

After a long but mild winter, spring has finally arrived. At the O'Callaghan household, we're looking forward to spending more time outdoors and reconnecting with neighbors we haven't seen in a while.

Speaking of connecting, I encourage you to join us for the Regent Neighborhood Association's spring membership meeting on Wednesday, May 25th.

Our invited guest is Aaron Bird Bear, Interim Assistant Dean of Student Diversity Programs in the School of Education at UW-Madison. Aaron will be discussing the shared history of the campus area and the First Nations of the Great Lakes. This promises to be a wonderful opportunity to learn more about our connection to the past and to reflect on our future together.

If you enjoy the Regent neighborhood as much as our family does and you're looking for a way to become more involved, please consider volunteering your time as a member of the RNA's board of directors. We're always looking to add new voices to the conversation. To find out more or to express interest, please drop me a line at danocallaghan@gmail.com



*RNA Board President
Dan O'Callaghan*

— Dan

2016 RNA Board Meeting Schedule

- **June 22**
- **August 24**
- **September 28**
- **October 26**
- **November 16**

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.



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Spring Membership Meeting *(continued from page 1)*

In his talk, “From Dejope to Madison: Learning Goals & the 12,000-Year Human Story of the Four Lakes,” we will examine the University of Wisconsin–Madison’s integration of American Indian Studies for learning goals for all students. Following the 2004 archaeological investigation of the UW–Madison campus, in 2006, the University of Wisconsin–Madison began asserting, “You can find more distinct archaeological sites here than on any other university campus in the country—maybe even in the world!” Today, UW–Madison continues to explore how it can leverage this deep human story for student learning.



Aaron Bird Bear

Aaron Bird Bear (Mandan, Hidatsa & Dine’ Nations) is an Interim Assistant Dean coordinating five programs for pre-college, undergraduate, and graduate students in the School of Education at UW–Madison (the #1 ranked public school of Education in the United States). As the lead coordinator for American Indian Curriculum Services, Bird Bear partners with teacher education to help pre-service teachers fulfill Wisconsin’s Act 31, the five expectations for teaching the history, culture, and tribal sovereignty of the 12 American Indian Nations and communities of Wisconsin. Bird Bear is an alumnus of UW–Madison’s Educational Leadership and Policy Analysis graduate program. ■

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Regent Market Grand Opening *(continued from page 1)*

- Hand-dipped ice cream from The Chocolate Shoppe
- Window-front seating
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These additions will significantly improve the store’s ability to accomplish its mission of a customer service-focused retail grocery that operates on a financially-sound basis. Long-term savings from the purchase of the building and installation of solar panels on the roof and awnings will further strengthen the store’s financial position over time.

But don’t take my word for it. Come out on May 22 and see for yourself. Tour the new store. Thank the staff for overcoming obstacles as they kept the store open through months of construction. Become a member if you aren’t one already. Request that the



store carry a new product. Take advantage of the store’s new offerings. I think you’ll agree that “The Little Store That Could” can do a lot more now. You may even be reluctant to leave. As one former Board member mused: “The store has always been my second home. But now that’s it’s marvelously expanding, I wonder if I’ll ever see my real home.” ■

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Call for Volunteers!

RNA Board

At the Spring Meeting we will welcome a new board slate. The RNA invites interested neighbors to serve our neighborhood and our community. If you'd like to learn more about board service, call Dan O'Callaghan at 255-2226 or send an email to danocallaghan@gmail.com.

RNA Fourth of July Festival

Summer is coming and we're looking forward to the RNA Fourth of July festival. There'll be the opening parade with the Rag-Tag Band, lots of home-made games, prizes, water balloons, catapult, cake walk, and face painting. Don't forget the brats and dogs and legendary The Egg Toss. And we're planning a return of the Box Maze!

Planning is under way, and we're in need of volunteers to help organize and assist on the day of the event. If you've never helped out, it usually only requires an hour or two during the festival. Groups of volunteers are also welcome! Email Dan O'Callaghan at danocallaghan@gmail.com. We'll see you on the field this summer! ■

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RNA Scholarship Fund

Enclosed in this issue you'll find a RNA Membership form. Proceeds from RNA Membership contributions pay for our quarterly newsletter and annual directory, support RNA projects, enable the RNA to contribute to neighborhood projects, such as major contributions to a polinator garden, and the Franklin and Randall School playgrounds improvement projects.

At its April meeting, the RNA Board authorized a \$5,000 contribution to Madison West High School's scholarship program to fund two \$2,500 scholarships with a directed priority for diversity, equity and social justice. This grant will distribute the contributions of more than 200 neighbors who contributed to this fund. This needs-based scholarship will be given to a graduating West High student this spring. Please contribute to next year's scholarship by making an additional contribution along with your RNA membership. Thank you. ■

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Online Traffic Incident Report

by Charlie Peters, RNA Streets & Transportation Committee

There has been a rash of accidents involving pedestrians and vehicles in the neighborhood recently. Between February 11th and March 15th, there were five reported cases of pedestrians being hit by vehicles. These were at several locations and due to a variety of circumstances, but in general reflect a serious problem.



The RNA Streets and Transportation Committee has developed an on-line Traffic Incident Report for Regent neighbors to report concerns involving negative—or potentially negative—interactions between pedestrians and/or bicyclists and automobiles. These concerns might include accidents or close calls witnessed, speed violations, infrastructure issues, etc. The results will be entered into a database that can be used to support improved safety. This is meant to provide information in addition to, not instead of, concerns reported through more formal means: 911 calls, Alder communication, and use of on-line city of Madison reporting tools.

The tool can be accessed on-line at: goo.gl/forms/R5c5NOK5ww or you can email me at capeters53@gmail.com and I will email you a copy. Also, if you would like to work more closely with the Streets and Transportation Committee, please email me.

Thanks for helping us make our neighborhood safer.

Do you know the rules for overtaking and passing bicycles and motor buses?

1) The operator of a motor vehicle overtaking a bicycle proceeding in the same direction shall exercise due care, leaving a safe distance, but in no case less than three feet clearance when passing the bicycle, and shall maintain clearance until safely past the overtaken bicycle.

2) If the operator of a motor vehicle overtakes a motor bus which is stopped at an intersection on the right side of the roadway and is receiving or discharging passengers, the operator shall pass at a safe distance to the left of the motor bus and shall not turn to the right in front of the motor bus at that intersection.

3) You must stop a minimum of 20 feet from a stopped school bus with its red lights flashing. You must stop whether the school bus is on your side of the road, the opposite side of the road, or at an intersection that you are approaching. After the school bus red lights have stopped flashing, watch for children along the side of the road. Do not go until they have completely left the roadway. Unless signs say otherwise, you are not required to stop for a school bus if you are driving in the opposite direction on a divided highway.

Let's be safe out there. ■

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Juicy News: Hollister Avenue Triangle Fruit Tree Planting Party

by Tom Pearce, RNA Sustainability & Greenspace Committee

On Saturday, May 7, Hollister Triangle Park Community Orchard Committee (child of the RNA) invites you to join us to plant six fruit trees in the open space on the Hollister Avenue Triangle. The trees are intended to provide edible landscaping for the neighborhood and we are sending this open invitation to everyone to take ownership of the project.

Regent Neighborhood Association Board Member-At-Large, Ronnie Hess, has worked hard over the past year to apply and receive a planting permit from City of Madison staff. Ronnie was inspired by the Madison Fruits and Nuts group, which has planted hundreds of edible trees in city parks over the past six years. In spearheading this project, Ronnie has included neighbors from the beginning, discussing the trees with nearby neighbors last spring. The RNA has generously provided funds for purchasing the trees and materials, while neighbors are working to round up tools and a mulch donation.

The six trees will be dwarf varieties of pear, plum, and cherry. They will only grow to be 8-10 feet tall and will need a few years to mature before fruiting. The planting committee has made plans for securing the young trees against rodent's teeth, running kids, and city lawn mowers. The trees will be planted on the west side of the triangle (the wide end) and be set back far enough from the sidewalks to allow room for snow removal. Many neighbors have already graciously committed to pruning, watering, and maintenance. Thank you for that!



So we invite you to join us for a planting party at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, May 7 at the Triangle. If you're feeling spirited, bring a fruit pie, juice, or cider, or just join us for neighborly time and take part in growing delicious fruit for the neighborhood. Also, if you are interested in growing fruit at home or you have already started and have questions, please contact us and we would be happy to connect you with the tremendous amount of food growing skills and knowledge in the neighborhood.

Hope to see you on May 7th! ■

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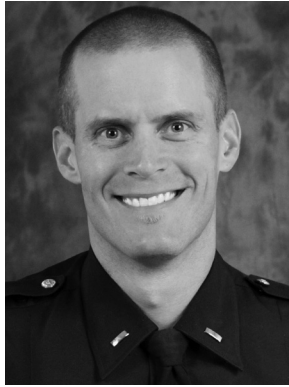
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*Captain John Patterson,
South Police District*

I have been with the MPD since 1998, have worked in every police district in some capacity and have been a member of many of our specialized teams. Most recently, I was assigned to our Investigative Services Section, where I supervised teams of officers and detectives who were responsible for investigating city-wide burglaries, violent crimes, and street gangs. Prior to this, I was assigned to the West District as the lieutenant in charge of patrol services for almost six years. The move to the South District has been a significant transition but I have the good fortune of being able to rely on a seasoned and talented staff. As a district, we have set the following goals for the year: being responsive and supportive to the community; being engaged (increasing our informal interactions with citizens and thinking creatively how); maintaining teamwork (internally and externally); and being safe. Officers will be looking to take each opportunity on each call to engage with citizens and will look for outreach opportunities when they are not on a call.

The South District has started an Officer Liaison program in 2016. In early February, South District Patrol Officers reached out to their assigned

neighborhood associations, schools, and/or churches. Liaisons will serve as a primary point of contact for any neighborhood or community issues that arise during the year. Officers have been asked to respond to issues as they are able to, share information about their liaison assignment to other MPD personnel and to take the lead on any problem-solving efforts for their assigned area/association/school. The Regent Street Neighborhood Liaison in 2016 is Officer Travis Bare. Officer Mike Barcheski with the South Community Policing Team will serve as the back-up to Officer Bare.

Recently, as many of you know, the Regent Street Neighborhood and neighborhoods nearby have seen their fair share of thefts from autos. Many of these thefts could have been prevented if the vehicles had been locked. Please keep your vehicles locked and do the same with your homes. As the weather warms, opportunistic burglars are sure to be out looking for unlocked homes, open garage doors, or unsecure windows.

I look forward to meeting all of you soon! If you have any questions, please email at jpatterson@cityofmadison.com or call (608) 267-8687. Also, please subscribe to the South District blog for district updates at: www.cityofmadison.com/police/south/blotter.cfm ■

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This Neighborhood Business—Salted Root Coffee House

by Megan Heneke

The Regent Neighborhood gained a new coffee shop in December! Emily and Justin Beck opened Salted Root Coffee House, 11 N. Allen Street, on December 12. The husband-and-wife duo's diverse talents and love for coffee shops is evident everywhere in the shop — from the products themselves to the décor to the smiling baristas they employ and manage. Emily takes the lead artistic and creative role, while her husband who, according to Emily, "is great at building things" manages the business side of things.

The changes to Salted Root's interior showcase Justin's building talents coupled with Emily's creativity. In fact, Emily describes the updates to the space as "the thing she is most proud of" about the shop. They "painted every wall, made the bar seating, put up a barn wood wall, and redecorated everything." She says the result "feels more personal and created the brand and feeling" they wanted people to identify with the shop.

When asked what makes Salted Root stand out, Emily praised the shop's customer service. She is incredibly proud of Salted Root's food, bakery, and drinks, which she calls "amazing," but says "the whole team at Salted Root loves people and wants to make the customers' day a little better." She "understands that it is a choice to spend time and money at the café" and she wants the customers to know the team is grateful for that decision.

For those curious about the name, Emily explained naming this labor of love was a tough decision. The couple started by making a list of words with special meaning and then began combining them. Ultimately, they decided on "salted" for its Christian connection calling people to be "salt of the earth." The couple also thought this connection conveyed their desire to serve the community. The word "root" refers to the desire for the shop to be rooted in Madison.

When asked about having a business in the Regent Neighborhood, Emily's enthusiasm for the area was immediately apparent: "We love the Regent Neighborhood.

Not only is it beautiful, with gorgeous homes, but there is a lot of history too. The people who helped create the University have lived here, and people who continue to make the University what it is today live in this area. So much of Madison's success, and progress comes from having an amazing school here and we are excited to be a small part of it. It is also such a diverse area, we have families, young professionals, retirees, and high school and college students — which makes it fun!"

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Greetings from Randall!

Spring has beckoned most of our feathered fair-weather friends back north. I've done a bit of flying myself recently, eastward to visit with family. For me, one of the greatest gifts of sailing the skies is a change in perspective. My daily routine tends to blind me from the enormity of the world and my minute place in it. As I took off from and later landed in major cities, I was diminished by the expanse of skyscrapers and the giant webs of highways. I couldn't see the people below, but I could feel them, by the millions, all doing what they do and somehow hosting a relative sense of importance in the larger scheme of things. At first I was awestruck, deeming myself totally insignificant. Then I realized the folks below were no more or less important than I am, though they may be thinking otherwise.

How we see ourselves is a major game changer in life. Our personal identity marks our moves and can make or break us. The construction of our self-concept starts early, a fact that each of our memories will never let us forget.

As a young child, I watched with envy as my older siblings departed for school each morning. I longed for the time when I would walk with them. The day finally came. I entered the bold building doors, holding in my head all that I had been told school was and would be. I didn't realize how school, from our earliest experiences, tells us who we are and who we will be. And while education has been dubbed "the great equalizer," the message it conveys to students is not always equal.

A breakfast conversation with some of my Raccoons supported a recent finding that putting average performing students in the company of the academic elite can lead more to retreat than assimilation, even when the discrepancy is caused by situational circumstances. I was sitting with a group of Hmong girls whose classroom I had visited the day before. I mentioned to them that I noticed they hadn't volunteered as many answers as some of their classmates had. They smiled. I asked the children if they felt the white girls in their study group are smarter than they are. They unanimously answered, "Yes." I pushed them to imagine their class attending school together in Laos where the Hmong would have the language advantage, and I asked them if they would then outperform many of their classmates. "Yes, maybe," they responded. "So, do you really think the white girls at Randall are brighter than you are?" I posited. "The rich ones," one child responded.



Randall Principal John Wallace demonstrates the Disney flying elephant technique.

Of course, a positive self-concept is based upon more than one's socioeconomic status. History and research have awakened us to Desire and Belief being demonstrated means to academic achievement. When students and teachers possess a can-do spirit, aptitudes are fueled by attitudes that create success identities in all of us. Failure is always a constant companion in the process, but acts as a means, not an end, revealing our relentless commitment to excellence and our next course of action. Each success strengthens our bonds, sustaining the essential elements of all collaborations — Trust and Hope.

It seems that no matter how much we assure our children of their potential, they don't buy in until they have realized some continuous growth. Like those of us who seize the warmer weather to engage in physical fitness, the scale, the stopwatch and the mirror hold truths our coaches and cheerleaders may withhold from us. And as with any conditioning, academic or otherwise, it is intimidating and even discouraging to be placed in situations that showcase what we can't do while in the company of those who so fully can.

Perhaps what all of our kids need is a former champion in their corner — someone who can set the bar high, show them how it's done and share a relationship that drives the youngsters to keep their eyes on the prize, especially when times get tough. You won't find such a champion by stepping on a scale or clicking on a stopwatch — but you might just see one if you look in the mirror. If you do, let us know. We have some sleeping giants awaiting your wake up call.

Go Raccoons!

John Wallace, Principal ■

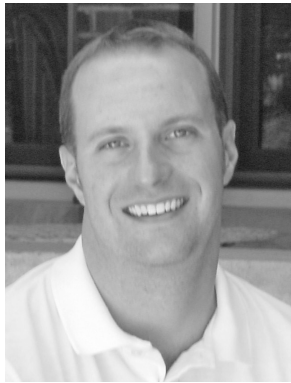
Dane County Board Report — District 10

by Supervisor Jeremy Levin

I hope this edition of the RNA Newsletter finds you and your family well. As you read this, the spring elections have likely occurred, and I'm honored to be entrusted with another two-year term to serve District 10.

Looking forward in 2016, the County will look to address potential long-term care changes proposed by the State. The County will look to finally make progress on opening a day resource center for the homeless and will need to work with the City to choose a service provider and to gain approval through their Conditional Use Permit to do so. The County will create 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. Prior to embarking on the



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full master plan, the County Board requires the completion of a comprehensive market study of the AEC facilities to determine the nature and order of potential improvements to the facilities and grounds and all costs and returns on investment associated with such improvements. The study will include an analysis of current, past, and potential future customers and event industry trends.

Unfortunately, the County Executive decided to veto Board action towards moving on a master plan. The County Board of Supervisors, by a vote of 30 to 6, overrode the County Executive's veto. I was in the majority seeking to override. While I wasn't exactly happy going through this extracurricular exercise on an issue that is simply calling for a plan, I believe that in developing a master plan we will be positioning ourselves for further success and addressing long-term infrastructure needs so that we ensure a strong, sustainable AEC for the next 50 years.

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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Alder Report — District 5

by Alder Shiva Bidar-Sielaff

Dear Neighbors,

One day temperatures are in the sixties and another in the thirties: Spring is here! Here is a summary of some key neighborhood issues:

Midtown Police Station:

As you know, the Midtown Police Station will be located in the former site of the Mount Olive Church at 4018 Mineral Point Road. The new police station is slated to open in January 2017 and will serve the near west side neighborhoods.

UW Campus Master Plan:

I plan to hold a neighborhood meeting between mid-April and mid-May on the UW-Madison Campus Master Plan. The most current information on the project can be found at masterplan.wisc.edu. The current timeline is for UW Madison to submit their proposed Campus Master Plan to the City for city approvals in the Fall.

Update on 2501 University Avenue Project:

This is the mixed-use development currently being built at the corner of University and Highland Avenues. Connery Construction, the general contractor, has requested mid-day closures of Highland Avenue to complete project construction. Due to the lack of space on the jobsite and close proximity of the power lines, Connery must utilize a large crane to place prefabricated trusses and wall panels. The size of the crane and required positioning of delivery trucks necessitates closing Highland Avenue to all vehicle traffic between University and Kendall Avenues. Approximately eight



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closures are proposed, and they are planned to occur on Tuesdays between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The sidewalk on the east side of Highland Avenue will remain open at all times, as will access to all area businesses and residences. The first planned closure was April 19.

Pedestrian Safety Updates:

I continue to have much communication and meetings with our City Traffic Engineering department to improve pedestrian safety in and around our neighborhood. Here are a few action items that will be implemented soon:


- The City Engineering signing section is currently working on making signing changes at both the Campus Drive and Babcock as well as the University Avenue and Marshall-Ridge intersection. The purpose of the signing changes is to better convey to the pedestrians that these crossings are split-timed.
- Regent Avenue and Allen Street intersection: the crosswalks will be improved by marking them as continental crosswalks (which are more clearly visible to drivers)
- University Avenue and Highland Avenue intersection: Traffic Engineering is attempting to obtain the appropriate Federal permits to pilot a new type of traffic lights being used in Europe that clearly shows to drivers that pedestrians have a green light at intersections where drivers can turn when they a green lights.

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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The nonprofit Madison Trust for Historic Preservation's walking tours (and one bike tour) begin June 4.

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The Madison Trust for Historic Preservation will offer historic architecture tours through September 24 at 11 a.m. Saturdays and 6 p.m. Thursdays. Knowledgeable volunteer docents will lead seven walking tours and one bike tour.

"These tours take you to a Madison that you may have whizzed past in your car or walked by a multitude of times," said Jeri Grogg, chair of the Madison Trust for Historic Preservation Tour Committee. "For instance, if you look up at a particular storefront as you walk down State Street you can see a tiny architectural detail designed by none other than Frank Lloyd Wright.

"Madison Trust tours bring a fresh perspective to our understanding and appreciation of our community's economic, social and cultural history," she added.

Neighborhoods included in this year's walking tour schedule are:

- University Heights: World-Famous Architects
- Homes by Frank Lloyd Wright, Louis Sullivan and local architects Claude & Starck and Alvan Small in an early west-side suburb
- 1950s west-side Madison subdivision comprised of high-quality, architect-designed homes of "Modern" design
- Sunset Hills: Mid-Century Modernism
- Bascom Hill: Traditional Meets Modern
- University of Wisconsin-Madison buildings from the 1850s to modernist structures



Frank Lloyd Wright's Gilmore House is included on the Madison Trust for Historic Preservation's historic architecture walking tour of University Heights

- State Street: Everyone's Street
- Mansion Hill East: First Historic District
- Fine sandstone houses of the late 1800s for Madison's wealthy and elite
- Mansion Hill West: Sandstone and Prairie
- Early sandstone mansions plus houses by local Prairie Style architects Claude & Starck
- Orton Park: A Lakeside Neighborhood
- Late 19th- and early 20th-century houses in a middle-class, east-side neighborhood that was part of James Doty's 1836 plat of Madison's isthmus
- Historic buildings and stories of the people who lived and worked between the state Capitol and the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus

The bike tour of the Historic East Isthmus covers Madison's near east-side neighborhoods, revitalized industrial buildings and a Native American effigy mound.

For more information: madisonpreservation.org/ ■

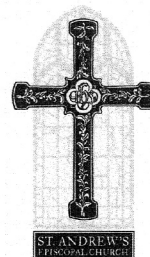
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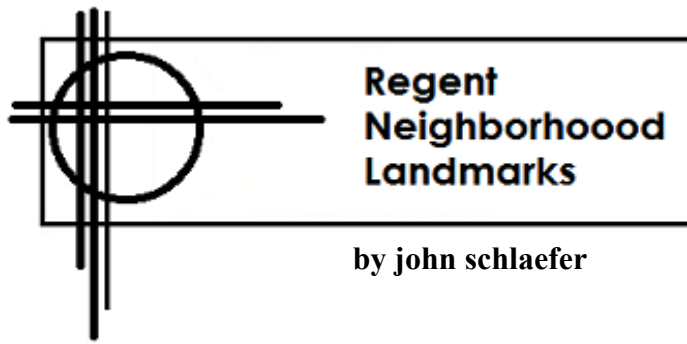


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The Terrace Homes Apartments was built by realtor Paul E. Stark in 1928 as a cooperative housing venture. There are twelve apartments in the building. The architect of this English Tudor building was Phillip M. Homer. John Findorff was the builder. It was the first cooperative housing in Madison.* This was at the time that cooperative housing was very popular, particularly in big cities. Like many coops in New York and Chicago in the 1920s and 1930s the luxury apartments were for people of some wealth, but who couldn't afford a luxury apartment on their own.

The building was designated a local landmark on January 9, 1995.

The Architect

Phillip Homer owned an apartment in this building for more than sixty years. He was born in Iowa in 1893, and came to Madison in 1912 to work for local builder Charles Marks. Homer was the architect for the Stark Land Company in the 1920s. He went into private practice sometime in the '20s, but maintained an association with Stark, thus he received the commission to design this building. It is considered his best building.

In private practice Homer did both commercial and residential buildings in Madison, including four other residences in the Regent Neighborhood, and several houses in the rural towns of Wisconsin. He had a reputation for quality designs using high quality materials.



Photo: State Historical Society

* While it is true that Terrace Homes was the first cooperative housing in Madison, Crestwood, not part of Madison, was incorporated in 1926, and Terrace Homes didn't become a true cooperative until 1945.

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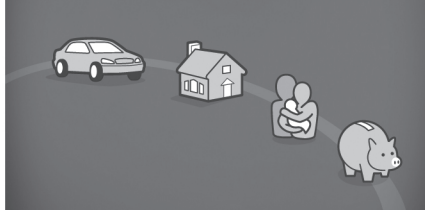
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by Jan McNally, Communications Manager



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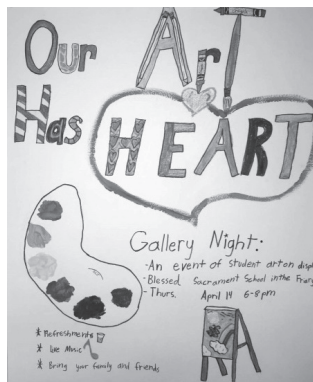
Blessed Sacrament School on Hollister Avenue is buzzing with activity as we head into the end of the school year. Our students

in grades 4K through 8th grade are learning about butterflies, mastering math facts, exploring the world around us, heading out on field trips and planning for graduation.

Some of the highlighted activities include a visit from a nationally-known cupcake artist and parent, Dinusha Wijeyakulasuriya who helped the primary students create adorable puppy cupcakes. They looked so professional that you had to think about eating it. The students eventually determined that the puppy cakes tasted just as good as they looked, and they can always make more now that they know the tricks. On another day during the Week of the Young Child Fine Arts celebration in April, the 4K, 5K, and primary grades enjoyed playing along with Augustine Duru, a drummer who demonstrated techniques on various acoustical instruments. Beautiful drum music could be heard throughout the halls.

On April 14, our entire school community enjoyed an evening of art, music, and fun at our first annual Art Gallery Night! The theme for the event was "Our Art Has Heart"!

This family event featured over 250 works of student art (every student!), live music from BSS students, refreshments, and kid-voted "Golden Brush Awards."



In April, Blessed Sacrament School was honored to host Matsiko World Orphan Choir, a choir of the International Children's Network. Matsiko features 18 children from Peru, Liberia, and India. They performed several original songs along with energetic and dynamic cultural dances in full vibrant costumes to share a message of hope for the world's 600 million orphaned and at-risk children. The entire student body was in awe of the children's performance while being reminded of the world outside of Madison, Wisconsin. The songs they sing and the hearts they touch change lives here in the United States and in their home countries through this shared experience that is so unique and motivating to all.

The Fine Arts celebration continued into May with our annual production of our Junior High musical. Every year the seventh and eighth graders prepare all second semester through our fine arts curriculum to sing, dance, act, and entertain their school mates, along with family and friends. This year's musical, *Alice!*, included the unique opportunity for our students to be directed by the playwright and composer of the comical musical, Ken Lonnquist. Being able to work with such a well-known entertainer enabled the students to portray their roles with a deeper appreciation of the techniques necessary to make a comical musical truly entertaining.

We will be here all summer getting ready for another exceptional school year, and we continue to accept registrations for the 2016-2017 school year. Stop in or call our office at 608-233-6155 to arrange for an informational tour with our Principal, Maryann Slater. You will enjoy learning about our multi-aged classroom programs and our catholic values-based environment from Maryann. She will make you feel right at home here at Blessed Sacrament School. We encourage families to bring everyone to the visit and tour. For a closer look before your tour, visit our webpage at www.school.blsacrament.org. ■

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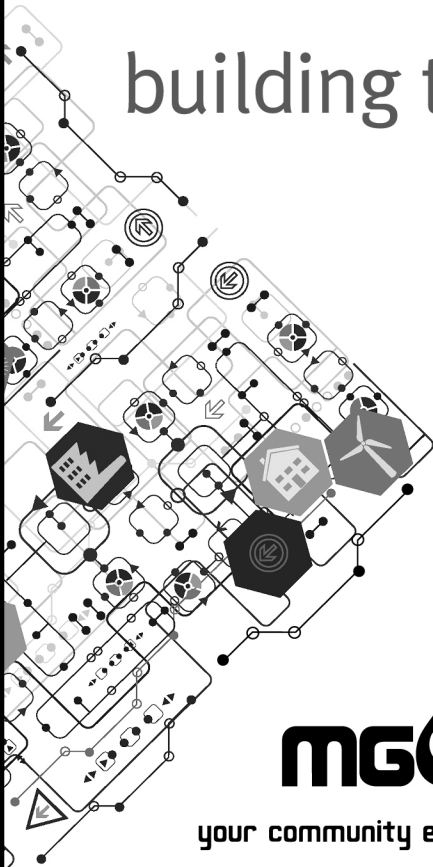


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Saturday, May 7, 2:00 pm

Hollister Triangle Park Community Orchard Committee (child of the RNA) invites you to a planting party of fruit trees in the open space on the Hollister Avenue Triangle.

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