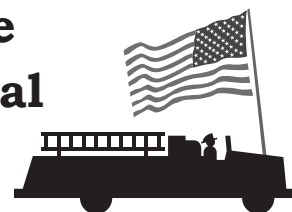




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West High Athletic Field**



About Noon

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

12:15 pm

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About 2 pm

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About 2:30 pm

End of Festival

**How You Can
Participate**

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

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RNA 4th of July Festival — Working together makes it happen! Contact one of our organizers and see how you can help!

Set Up: 9–11 a.m. VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Contact Dave Hughes, hubiehughes@sbcglobal.net or 695-8707, or Sue Brook, suebee2000@sbcglobal.net

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

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

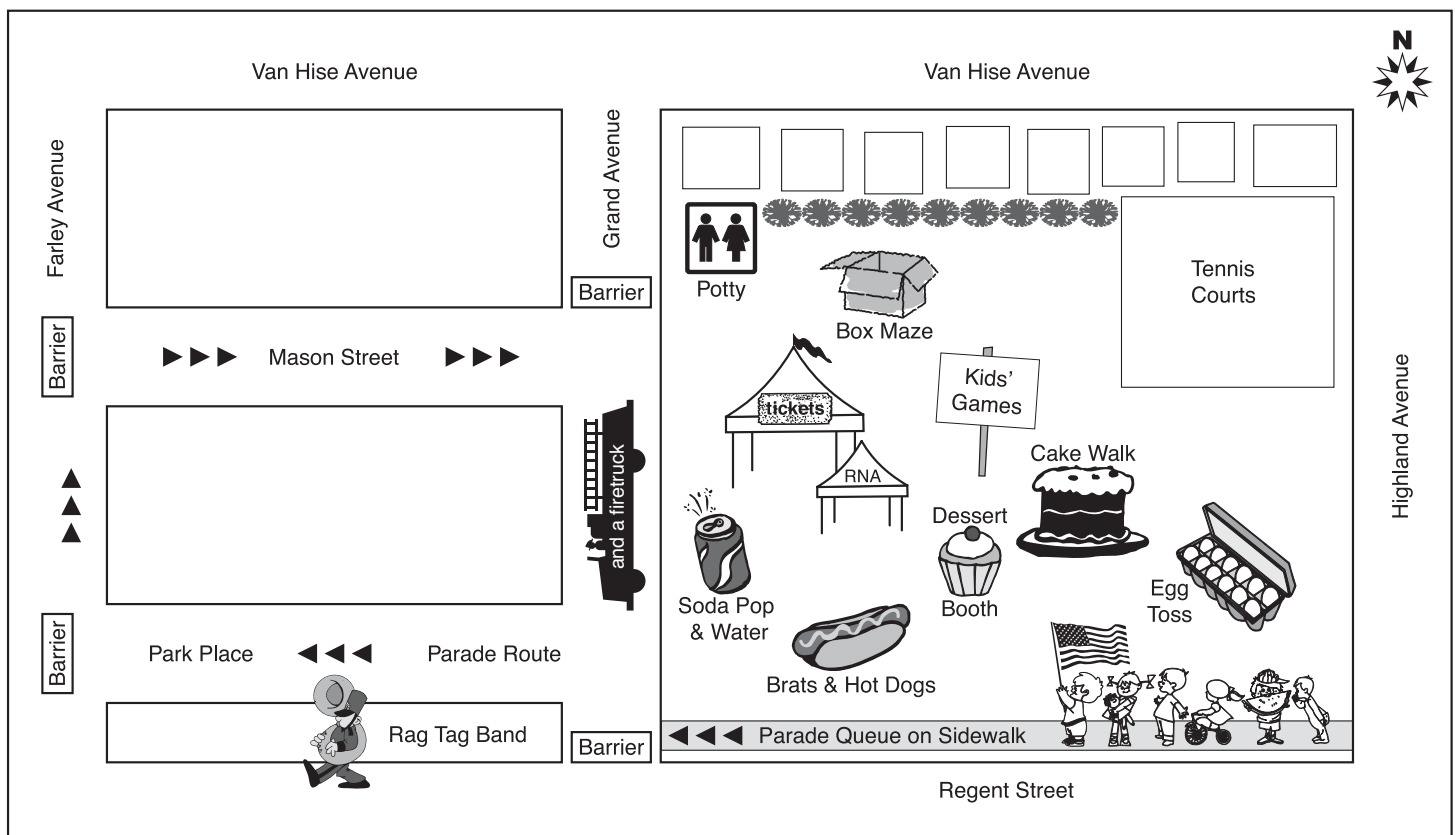
Beverage Stand: LD Oakley, 263-5866 or ldoakley@wisc.edu

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

Cake Walk: Volunteers needed for 1-hour shift. Contact Erin Porter, erinsundell@yahoo.com. Baked goods needed! Bring baked goods to the field on Saturday.

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

RNA Festival Map at West High Field



Please supervise children and let's celebrate safely.

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

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

RNA Scholarship Recipient

This month the Regent Neighborhood Association awarded a scholarship at the West High School Honors event.

The Regent Neighborhood Association Scholarship was established with the purpose of acknowledging and celebrating the diversity, the energy, and the enthusiasm that the West High School students add to the fabric of our neighborhood. This award is given to a graduating senior who has demonstrated significant engagement in multicultural activities both in school and in



Jamar Walker

the greater Madison community while modeling a commitment to academic pursuits.

Congratulations to Jamar Walker for receiving a \$2,500 scholarship from the RNA. Jamar extended his thanks to the neighborhood:

"Thank you so much for your very generous scholarship. I want you to know that your scholarship is very appreciated. I plan on attending UW-Oshkosh where I will major in nursing. I hope to become an ER nurse in California where I can fulfill my dream and help people.

If you'd like to contribute to next year's scholarship, please send it with your RNA membership dues and the enclosed membership form. Thank you. ■

Welcome New Board Members!

The RNA Board of Directors welcomes three new board members. Please thank them for their service and share your ideas of how the RNA can serve our neighborhood.



Mona Wasow

Mona Wasow has lived in the neighborhood for 32 years. She is a retired professor in the School of Social Work and is a member of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Mona has three children and seven grandchildren.



*Jonathan
Tsarong-Blomker*

Jonathan Tsarong-Blomker works as a consultant in market and industry analysis for Anderson Economic Group. He has a B.S. in Physics from UW-Madison and is active in MarketPlace: Handwork for India, a non-profit in Chicago.

Megan Heneke is an Associate Director of Career and Professional Development at the UW-Law School. She has an undergraduate degree in political science from the University of Iowa, and a law degree from the University of Iowa College of Law. Megan clerked in Federal District Court in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and was an assistant public defender in Cedar Rapids until 2014. ■

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World Barista Champion to Open Coffee Bar in Regent Neighborhood

Alejandro Mendez, 2011 World Barista Champion, has chosen Madison to launch his first venture in the United States. The neighborhood concept coffee bar, 5th Element Coffee, is located at 2510 University Avenue and will focus on direct relationship coffee from El Salvador.

"The name comes from the fact it takes the root elements of fire, water, air, and earth to produce, process, and roast coffee," said Mendez. "But it's the human element — the 5th element — that makes the difference in bringing it to the cup."

Mendez, of San Salvador, El Salvador, became the first barista from a coffee-producing country to win the World Barista Championship (WBC) in 2011. The WBC is the annual culmination of a worldwide competition testing a barista's skill, knowledge, creativity, and presentation behind the bar. The WBC involves approximately 60 competitors who've already won their national competitions.

"People ask me, 'why Madison?'" said Mendez. "It's simple — I love Madison, and I love the people here. So much of coffee is about relationships, and I wanted to do my first project in the United States with someone I enjoy working with and shares my passion for coffee."

Joining Mendez as a co-owner is Todd Allbaugh, a native of Richland Center who's lived and worked in Madison for the better part of the last twenty years mostly in state government with stints in the food and coffee industry. However, coffee and El Salvador are long-held passions.



Alejandro Mendez, owner of 5th Element Coffee, a neighborhood concept coffee bar at 2510 University Avenue

5TH ELEMENT COFFEE

"When I was a student at UW-Richland, I was a mentor in the Central American Scholarship Program which awarded two-year scholarships to students in Central American countries who would otherwise never have a chance to earn a college degree," Allbaugh said. "I ended up meeting my best friend Silas through the program, he invited me to go home with him over Christmas in 1992 after we'd transferred to UW-Platteville, and I've made over 30 trips since. It's my second home, and that's how I learned about coffee — at origin."

Silas Valle, now back in El Salvador, and his brother Nelson Valle of Los Angeles, are also partners in the business.

After meeting through mutual friends, Allbaugh invited Mendez to Madison who fell in love with city.

"It's a pretty cool thing for a guy like Alejandro, who's literally been around the world as the WBC Champ, to say Madison is one of his favorite cities and pick us," said Allbaugh. "It says a lot about the city. Here's a guy who could do this anywhere, and he picked Madison."

Mendez, who also launched his own coffee roastery, 4 Monkeys Coffee Roasters, in San Salvador late last year, will be in Madison frequently behind the bar and to hold classes on home brewing and bringing coffee farmers to Madison to educate guests on what really happens on a coffee farm.

"It's both really exciting and a little scary because it's unusual for a coffee bar to focus so much on a single country," Mendez said. "But after spending time in Madison, I know it's the perfect place for 5th Element because Madison is such a foodie town, and I know people are going to appreciate a coffee bar that tells the story of the product from production, to roasting to cup."

In addition to being a co-owner, Allbaugh will serve as the General Manager.

"We have so many great farm-to-table restaurants in Madison, but very few people are doing true farm-to-cup coffee," Allbaugh said. "We can't grow coffee in Wisconsin, so it's difficult to develop those direct relationships with farmers. We're really blessed to have those, so we can tell the story of all our coffees."

Allbaugh said making a real-life impact in the community here and abroad is a large part of 5th Element's mission.

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Coffee Bar *(continued from page 5)*

"After the first year or so, we want to go to a village in El Salvador where there's no running water and put in a fresh-water well. Boom — done," Allbaugh said. "That's not a feel-good label. That's tangible results, so when you come into 5th Element, you look up at the video or photos of the project and you say, 'Wow, I did my part to make that happen by purchasing my coffee here.' Now that's exciting."

5th Element Coffee will focus on espresso-based drinks and pour-over coffee using primarily single-origin coffee roasted by 4 Monkeys Coffee Roasters. They'll carry bakery products delivered fresh daily by Madison favorite Batch Bakehouse.

"If you want to get a feel on our view of coffee take a look at Bradbury's and Johnson Public House in Madison," Allbaugh said. "They're doing some great things, and we hope to earn the right to join their ranks."

Mendez and Allbaugh chose OPN Architects of Madison to work with them on design and Ideal Builders of Madison is the general contractor.

"Our build-out is gonna be pretty cool. It's really elemental in terms of wood, concrete, and metal," said Mendez. "We want the space to reflect our view

of coffee — basic and open. We don't want to cover up the hard work already done by the farmers."

The coffee bar is still taking applications for future shifts via email at: info@5thelementcoffee.com. Allbaugh said the opening is the culmination of a long journey.

"It's kind of cool a U.S. program set up to assist Central Americans ends up being the catalyst for a coffee bar in Madison twenty-five years later," Allbaugh said. "It just proves life really is about relationships, and what better way to share those than over a fine cup of coffee?" ■



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News From Regent Market Co-op

by Jim Widder, RMC Board President

The next generation of the neighborhood-owned Regent Market Cooperative was formally launched to great fanfare as we purchased the building from Joe Heggstad earlier this month.

The board has been preparing for this milestone for months and are now well underway with architectural and engineering plans by Kontext Architects as the Architect of Record, and Bob Corbett working with Assemblage Architects as the design. We've also hired a construction manager, Bauer Raether Construction Company.

Late last month we received our liquor license from the city to take over Mike's Liquor store business and integrate the selections into the new store inventory. Yes, you can now pick out your favorite cheese and a fine wine to match. There will be a period of construction dust and minor disruptions, but the store will remain in continuous operation throughout the remodeling.

The next month is a critical period for our new expansion venture as we have begun our capital campaign among the neighborhood and membership. We have a target of \$50,000 in cash at closing and \$300,000 in **cooperative shares, which yield 2.5% over seven years and are sold in increments of \$500. We are also seeking cash contributions from our long-term members and people who share the value of a sustainable and vital Regent and Allen business district.** Please contact John Wendt, the store manager, or Kurt Reinhold at soloarconnections@gmail.com or 608-957-6801 about making a gift.

We plan to open the newly-remodeled west half of the store in mid Fall. This will include the new deli/meat market and a limited, but popular, selection of grocery items, wine, beer, and spirits. We will truly be a one-stop shop retail grocery! After the new west side is completed, and we have occupied that half, the old store will be remodeled to complete the new design and have a grand opening by early 2016.

We are very excited by the opportunity to redefine the limited retail grocery business model into a new community hang out, sandwich deli, and full-service grocery. Our presence on the corner will be strengthened and the draw of a newly-remodeled store will draw customers to the district and benefit our retail business-neighbors as well.



The staff of the Regent Market Co-op, May, 2015

Please show your support for preserving this neighborhood landmark for the future, so that our little corner store will continue to grow into the future. We are grateful to everyone who has already made contributions and hope that these dedicated members spread the word and help us to fill the bratwurst by the end of June. ■

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We're All at the Table Together!

Alder Report — District 5

by Alder Shiva Bidar-Siellaff

Dear Neighbors,

Summer seems to finally be here! For me this Spring was filled with many important conversations and lots of introspection on how to best be a city where equity and social justice are at the core of everything we do. These are critical times for our city and I believe we have an opportunity to make important strides to ensure that our city is indeed the best place to live for everyone. Lots of work ahead that will require all of us to be engaged...

As far as our neighborhood, here is a summary of some key neighborhood issues:



Alder Shiva Bidar-Siellaff

- 5th Element Coffee, the new coffee bar at 2510 University Avenue, opened on June 13.
- There have been a number of thefts from unlocked cars throughout the neighborhood. Please make sure to report any such incident. Detective Kathy Peterson (kapeterson@cityofmadison.com) has been assigned to the cases.
- The Landmarks Ordinance Review Committee on which I serve is continuing its work. As soon as a final draft is available I will share it on the neighborhood listservs.

Thank you for your continued involvement in neighborhood and city issues. 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. Happy Summer! ■

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Plans Afield for a Neighborhood Orchard of Fruit Trees

by **Ronnie Hess**

The Regent Neighborhood is abounding in community gardening and beautification efforts. There's the West High School fruit and nut orchard. There are plantings and artwork at the Southwest Bicycle Path's Prospect Avenue on/off ramps. A bee and butterfly garden spearheaded by the LeZaks family is growing along the bike path, too.

Now there's an effort underway to plant about eight dwarf cherry, pear, plum and/or peach trees along the southern and northern edges of the Hollister Avenue Triangle Park. The park is an open space of about 0.22 acres, bordered by Hollister and Commonwealth Avenues. The park already has a small teaching garden maintained by Blessed Sacrament School.

At its April meeting, the Regent Neighborhood Association endorsed submitting the fruit tree orchard plan to the City for approval, and earmarked \$500 for the purchase of rootstock, mulch and miscellaneous protective materials, once the project is approved.

The orchard would offer a food source to neighborhood residents and the public more generally, as well as promote gardening. All of the



Dwarf fruit trees may join a small teaching garden at Hollister Avenue Triangle Park, a recreation area bordered by Hollister and Commonwealth Avenues.

trees will be native species. The park would be preserved as a recreation area.

Any neighbors interested in commenting on the fruit orchard proposal (or in volunteering) are encouraged to email me at rlhess@wisc.edu ■

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MOREHOUSE HOUSE, 101 Ely Place (1937)

Edward A. Morehouse and his wife, Lucy, one of the daughters of Richard T. Ely, had this four-bedroom house built in 1936-37. He was an economist with the public service commission. They chose as their architect the Chicago firm of George Fred Keck and William Keck.

The Morehouse House is the best example of Constructivism in Madison. Constructivism came out of Russia in 1919, its mantra being that art should be used for social needs. In other words, very utilitarian. The Bauhaus in Germany, birthplace of the International Style, was closely tied to the Constructivist movement. The connection with the Bauhaus, flat roof, no ornamentation, simple design – Mies van der Rohe's familiar "Less is More" – is very evident in the Morehouse House.



Photo: Wisconsin State Historical Society

Some of the trademarks the Keck's were known for are conspicuous: passive solar design with few windows on the south side (in this case the west side), more and larger windows on the north (east) side, flat roof, and pockets for exterior Venetian blinds the installation of which Mrs. Morehouse rejected. Since the building sits nearly at the top of Summit Hill, and the terrain slopes greatly from the front to the back, the two-story house is three stories in the back, which with all the glass on the back provides a great view of the Capital and the University campus.

The Architects

George, who preferred to go by his middle name, and William were both born and raised in Watertown, Wisconsin. Fred studied civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin for one year, but decided that he wanted something more creative as a field, so he transferred to the architectural engineering program at the University of Illinois. After apprenticing in several famous architectural offices in Chicago for a few years, Fred went

out on his own in 1926. William began working in his brother's office in 1931, while a still a student in architecture at UI, becoming a full partner in the firm in 1946. In the partnership, there was no division of labor; they worked equally to design affordable houses that used pioneering innovations to control the thermal environment in the building.

The Keck's became known widely after Fred's designs for the "House of Tomorrow" and the "Chrystal House" at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, the "Century of Progress Exposition." Those buildings exhibited some of the Keck's early innovations in passive solar design. Frank Lloyd Wright had experimented earlier with passive solar in his Prairie House designs, mainly through the use of wide eaves, but the Keck's innovations went much further than Wright's. For example, for a time the Keck's put Venetian blinds on the exterior of the windows to control the amount of sunlight entering the interior, depending on the season. They also used pan flat roofs that retained rain water as a buffer between exterior heat sources and the interior of the building. Another innovation was to put few windows on the south side of the building and more and larger windows on the north side, with trees planted to shade the south side.

Besides the architecture practice, Fred Keck also taught at the Armour Institute, now Illinois Institute of Technology, and became the director of its New Bauhaus architecture program. Several important Chicago architects were tutored by Fred Keck, among them Bertrand Goldberg and Stanley Tigerman.

Fred Keck died in 1985. William Keck died in 1995.

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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 wrote about last time, the County Board finally approved Resolution 556 — Investigating Alternatives to Incarceration, Solutions to Racial Disparities and Mental Health Challenges in the Dane County Jail and Throughout Dane County's Criminal Justice System. The resolution calls for a



Supervisor Jeremy Levin

comprehensive reform of the Dane County criminal justice system which will include the establishment of three work groups of the Public Protection and Judiciary (PP&J) Committee. The three work groups that will be advising the PP&J Committee will be:

- Mental Health, Solitary Confinement, and Incarceration — will investigate the possibility of establishing a mental health toolkit or mental health court to support Dane County's Circuit Court judges, one or more stand-alone community-based facilities, potentially based on a crisis intervention or restoration center model, and eliminating or greatly reducing the use of solitary confinement.

- Length of Stay — address approaches to reduce the number of people in jail and racial disparities among people in jail
- Alternatives to Arrest and Incarceration — address alternatives to arrest and incarceration, prior to being booked

All three work groups will include community members, explicitly including communities of color, people with mental illness, and people who have been impacted by incarceration. Each work group will make recommendations for next steps to the PP&J Committee and to the Criminal Justice Council by September 30, 2015.

The County Board also approved an amendment to the agreement with Harris Corporation for a DaneCom expansion, the County's public safety radio system. The amendment to the agreement is to furnish an interoperable voice radio communications system, increase coverage in areas reporting troubles, improve paging effectiveness, and enhancements to the analog tactical subsystem.

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Monroe Street Businesses Clean Up Lake Wingra

May 16th started as a rainy morning, but brave volunteers from Monroe Street Family Dental and Full Circle Medicine showed up to help cleanup Lake Wingra. Coordinated by Wingra Boats, teams paddled in canoes and kayaks along the shoreline picking up debris and trash.

Thankfully, the rain lifted and volunteers were able to cover a large portion of the shoreline and remove trash — cans, bottle, plastic bags, straws, granola bar wrappers — that would have otherwise polluted our lake for years. Even the younger participants had fun seeing ducks, birds, turtles, fish, and learning about what happens to your trash when you don't dispose of it properly.

"We wanted to volunteer our time as an office as part of our sustainability commitment and also to give something back to our neighborhood," said Dr. Benjamin Farrow from Monroe Street Family Dental. "We hope to build on this event and get even more Monroe Street businesses to participate next year."

"Monroe Street Family Dental and Full Circle Medicine were the perfect stewards of Lake Wingra in their clean up efforts. Not only did they bring back a huge amount of trash that did not belong in the lake — they had fun doing it!" said Dave Leeper, the Wingra Boats Manager. "Monroe Street Family Dental is already organizing a clean-up cruise for next year



Marla Schaefer of Monroe Street Family Dental uses a canoe provided by Wingra Boats to clean up the shoreline on Lake Wingra this Spring.

and Wingra Boats is happy to provide the boats and tools for any of the great Monroe Street businesses that want to join in the clean up efforts." ■

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Dane County Executive Report

by Dane County Executive Joe Parisi and Community Action Coalition for South Central Wisconsin

Dane County has a national reputation for its robust local foods economy – local food sales contribute nearly \$3 million to our local economy, and the City of Madison is home to the largest farmer's market in the county on the Capitol Square.

To expand access and affordability of the fresh, healthy produce our county is known for, Dane County and the City of Madison are partnering with Community Action Coalition for South Central Wisconsin (CAC) to enable more low-income families in Dane County to use their FoodShare benefits at participating farmer's markets across the county.

Markets that accept FoodShare through Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) allow people to easily exchange their benefits for market vouchers. The customer can then buy fruits, vegetables, honey, cheese, eggs, meat and more, directly from a local grower.

Participating markets include Madison's Dane County Farmer's Market on the Capitol Square, the Westside, Northside, Eastside and South Madison



Joe Parisi
Dane County Executive

Farmers' Markets, as well as the Monona Farmer's Market. CAC is working with community partners and other farmer's markets in Dane County to raise awareness of the program and expand EBT use in the future.

The initiative also includes the "Double Dollars" program. Double Dollars provides Farmers' Market EBT program participants with matching dollars for that day's market purchase, up to \$25.00, to help maximize the FoodShare dollars they're spending and ensure they can afford the produce they need. Double Dollars is available at Madison's Northside, Westside, and Eastside Farmer's markets, and at the Monona Farmer's Market.

For many families, their local farmer's market is the closest grocery store, or their only grocery store. By allowing more low-income families to use their FoodShare benefit, fresh local produce is no longer a luxury, but a healthy alternative that more people can afford.

To join the partnership, please contact Nahrissa Rush at Community Action Coalition for South Central Wisconsin, Inc. via phone at 608-246-4730 ext. 208 or send an e-mail to: nahrissar@cacscw.org.

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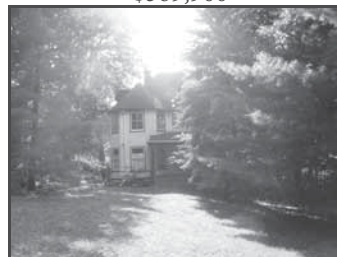


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A Note from the President —

A little more than fifty years ago, the celebrated urbanist and neighborhood activist Jane Jacobs observed, "cities have the capability of providing something for everybody, only because, and only when, they are created by everybody." That's the ideal that I'd like the RNA to aspire to: a neighborhood where everyone has an opportunity to be involved in creating a sense of belonging.



RNA Board President
Dan O'Callaghan

I first became involved with the RNA a few years ago, volunteering to facilitate communication between the neighborhood and the UW. This year, I'll become more deeply involved as I take a turn serving as president of the RNA's board of directors. Our goal is to ensure that everyone feels welcome. Whether you've been here 30 days or 30 years, have seven kids or none, rent or own, we want you to know there is a place for you to be involved in the continued creation and evolution of your neighborhood. On behalf of the RNA board, we welcome you to join with us.

More specifically, I'd like to set out a few objectives for the coming year: 1) grow membership in the association to provide more representative and broad-based input, 2) continue to strengthen the relationship between the neighborhood and university, especially as it concerns our neighbors living nearest to campus, and 3) explore ways to make participation in RNA activities more accessible, particularly for students and families with young children. If you have positive contributions you'd like to offer, I encourage you to share your ideas with me at danocallaghan@gmail.com.

Finally, I'd like to thank Jon Miskowski for the leadership he brought to the organization over the past two years during his time as president. Jon is a skilled convener, collaborator, and facilitator. I plan to follow the example he set. I'm excited to begin my year in this role and look forward to connecting with many of you as we work to build community in our amazing corner of the city.

— Dan

RNA Board Meeting Schedule

- **June 24, 2015**
- **September 23, 2015**
- **August 26, 2015**
- **October 28, 2015**

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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Announcements—

Thursday, June 18 – Thursday, August 13

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Thursday, June 25, 7:15 pm

Bucky Badger is inviting fans to join him in watching “Back to the Future” on Thursday, June 25, for Movie Night at Camp Randall presented by The Wise at HotelRED. Gate 1 will open at 6:30 pm and the feature presentation will begin at 7:15 pm. Admission is free and open to the public. More info at uwbadgers.com/genrel/060515aab.html

Saturday, July 4, 11:45 am – 2:30 pm

RNA Fourth of July Festival
West High Athletic Field (see page 1) ■

Sunday, July 19, 4:00 pm

Camp Randall Stadium will host Brett Favre’s Legends Game featuring the Brett Favre, Packers players, and a team of NFL All-Stars. Pre-game entertainment includes a flag football game between the local police department and local firefighters. ■

Tuesday, August 4 – Friday, August 7, 9:30 – 11:30 am

Peace Camp for Kids 2015
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Saturdays at 11:00 a.m., August 1 & August 29

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