COMMUNITY

Nominate a senior for Valentine's Day cheer

By Kim Deegan

Do you know a senior in the Madison area who will be alone at home this Valentine's Day? You are invited to nominate him or her to receive a free Valentine's dinner at home with gifts and friends. This contest is offered by Legacy Gardens, the senior living community. One local senior will be chosen as the recipient from among those nominated by the public.

"At the time of year that we celebrate love, it's important to extend caring and friendship to the senior generation," said Lisa Ford, executive director of Legacy Gardens "We know that many will spend Valentine's Day on their own. For those who have lost spouses, it can be a sad occasion that contributes to feelings of loneliness. Family and friends may live far away, and perhaps physical challenges limit their ability to get out into the greater community. We hope to brighten the day for one of these seniors through festivities and friendship."

Bringing Valentine's Day caring to a local senior is part of the philosophy of Legacy Gardens assurance that seniors are living "safely somewhere."

Nominations should include his or her name and contact information, your contact information, along with a brief explanation of why you are nominating this person.

Submissions are due by Thursday, Feb. 7. Please email to LegacyGardens-CRD@emeritus.com, or mail to Legacy Gardens 1601 Wheeler Rd., Madison, 53704.

Legacy Gardens provides assisted living. It is operated by Emeritus Senior Living.

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"This can't happen fast enough for any of us" said Holly Berkenstadt, campaign chair and Cherokee resident. "There are currently women and children on long wait lists every night with no place to go to be safe. This community can do better and we will."

House parties, fundraising events — like the one recently held at Manna Café on Jan. 24 — and other community initiatives are important in spreading the word and raising funds. Anyone interested in participating should contact www.abuseintervention.org for more information or contact Jan Loiselle at janl@abuseintervention.org.

DAIS Executive Director Shannon Barry said, "We are thrilled to be at the half-way point in our campaign and look forward to that next milestone so we can put a shovel in the ground. Our hope is that friends and neighbors will see the progress and know that there is a way for everyone to get involved in this campaign."

The DAIS capital campaign has a number of strategies that they hope will entice businesses, organizations and individuals to get involved. A Light in the Window is a way for faith-based organizations to participate; Investing in hope and safety will likely appeal to financial institutions and The Honor Project and other naming opportunities in the new building will allow community members to show support and commitment to providing hope and safety for victims of domestic violence.

The new DAIS facility will include a 56-bed shelter for victims of domestic violence and their families. DAIS provides a 24-hour crisis line, emergency safety planning, legal advocacy, children's programming, community referrals, support groups, prevention and education programs and the only domestic violence shelter in Dane County, Wisc.

Photo and graphic submitted by DAIS

Above: Entryway for the new DAIS shelter. Below: DAIS Executive Director Shannon Barry with Capital Campaign Honorary Co-Chair Boo Mortenson and Chair Holly Berkenstadt thank attendees for their help in reaching this milestone.

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Northside Farmers Market seeking 2013 volunteers

By Dale Matthews

As we start the New Year, the Northside Farmers Market would like to express thanks for all of you who have volunteered, given and made food choices to the ongoing success of the Sunday morning market. We are encouraged with the great efforts made by our volunteers toward making our successful, locally-grown Market on the Northside. It's the lasting involvement of the volunteers that truly allows the Market to set and reach our goals.

The Northside Farmers Market is looking for a new group of market volunteers for the ninth annual Northside Farmers Market season coming in May. As a NFM-MVP volunteer your role would be to ensure the market runs smoothly through working with the vendors to ensure they are abiding by the market rules and helping to set up and take down of the Market. The majority of your time would be spent providing information at the information tent and socializing with customers and vendors at the market.

The events/entertainment committee is looking for a new events chairperson or co-chair to further develop events, classes, music and entertainment. There are several annual ongoing events to expand on but the market is looking to provide more community support and education. The following events specifically are in need of chairpersons:

- May 5, Cinco de Mayo celebration
- May 12, Mother's Day free plant or flower
- June 2, Farm animals at the Market
- June 16, Father's Day, free Mallards tickets
- Aug. 11, Community GroundWorks Savor the Summer and Flavors of the Northside
- Aug. 18, Ride the Drive (Hopefully will be held again this year)
- Sept. 8, Annual Harvest Festival

Other events for 2013 include:

- May 19 TimeBank plant exchange
- June 9 Third Annual River Food Pantry Community Dinner Fundraiser
- July 7 Third Annual Vera Court Community Dinner Fundraiser
- Sept. 15 TimeBank PetPaloosa
- Oct. 6 Seventh Annual One Pot Cookoff

The market runs from 8:30 am–12:30 pm on Sundays, May through October. Our dream NFM-MVP's would be somewhat organized, and have a fun pleasant outgoing personality. We already have several volunteers now and are seeking several more NFM-MVP's. If you are interested in volunteering to be a NFM-MVP please email Dale at chopsmilo@yahoo.com, or text or call 217-9631. Thank you to everyone for supporting the work of the Northside Farmers Market all year.

Photo by Kent Sweitzer

The Gomez family in front of their new home.

Welcome to the neighborhood

The Gomez family closed on their home off Northport Drive on Madison's Northside Dec. 26, 2012 and moved in just before the New Year. The family partnered with Habitat for Humanity of Dane County to build their home on Moose Lake Trail. The family put in 375 hours of sweat equity building their home and were required to take several educational courses to prepare them for homeownership.

"We come from Oaxaca, Mexico, a very poor state, but with hard-working people that want to succeed," said Jose Gomez. "My family and I are very happy for this dream that now is a reality. Thanks to volunteers and all the people who have supported us. God bless them anywhere they are."

The Gomez home was sponsored by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

REMEMBER TO VOTE!

Spring Primary Election - Tuesday, Feb. 19
Spring Election - Tuesday, April 2

COMMUNITY

Celebrating Sister Cities Exhibit at Overture Center

"With every true friendship, we build more firmly the foundation on which the peace of the whole world rests." – M.K. Gandhi

By Carolyn Gantner

For many years the Madison community has maintained and supported lasting and meaningful relationships within the global community through various sister city programs. An art exhibit celebrating that long-standing legacy will be held at the Overture Center's Playhouse Gallery (lower level) from Jan. 18 through the end of February.

Celebrating Sister Cities provides a window into six Madison sister cities through over 40 photographs and other artwork. Participating in the exhibit are the sister city programs for: Arcatao, El Salvador (since1986); Camaguey, Cuba (since1994); Freiburg, Germany (since 1988); Mantova, Italy (since 2001); Obihiro, Japan (since 2003); and Vilnius, Lithuania (since 1988).

Included in the exhibit are images by photographers Karl-Heinz Raach of Freiburg, Kouichi Urashima of Japan, and an oil painting by Louis Eliades Rodriguez Martinez of Cuba. Local photographers include George Heinrich, Caroline Garber, Daina Zemliauskas and Carolyn Gantner.

The exhibit is sponsored by Madison's Sister City Collaboration Committee (SCCC) and is open to the public during regular Overture hours. For information about the SCCC go to the city's website and click the link for Sister Cities. For further information about the exhibit contact Carolyn Gantner at 608-244-2909. And keep in mind the annual International Festival to be held at the Overture Center Sunday, Jan. 27.

Photo by Eric Popkin

Photo by George Heinrich

From the Sister Cities photo exhibit at the Overture Center, the above photo is "Children of Arcatao Send Greetings to the Children of Madison." "Camagueyano Girls" is shown on the right.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Circle of Friends Events

Election Day Cookie Sale
Tuesday, Feb. 19
Tuesday, April 2

Pounding the Pavement for the Pool
Saturday, Aug. 24

Circle of Friends plan busy 2013

By Dorothy Borchardt

The Circle Of Friends (COF) has had a busy year baking and selling cookies with all the elections in 2012. We opened a new account with the Madison Community Foundation (MCF) and also have the account with the Madison Parks Foundation (MPF). Both accounts are 501(c)(3) allowing all donations to be tax deductible.

A big thanks to a long time Northside family who donated $10,000 to the MCF for the Warner Park Pool.

All of the money raised for the pool goes into the Warner Pool account with the Madison Community Foundation (MCF). We now have raised over $173,000 for the pool in addition to a pledge of $25,000 when we break ground. The COF has also taken the lead on raising funds for equipment for the Warner Park Community Recreation Center exercise room. Please drop off your donations when you come in to exercise. Every dollar helps!

Membership in the COF is open to all residents that use the WPCRC and want to be a part of its continuing growth and success. Board members are selected from COF members that have volunteered to help and have the time to participate on a working board. We need someone that can keep our web page up to date. Our board members are all volunteers, we have no paid staff.

New members and volunteers are always welcome. If interested, please contact Dorothy Borchardt at dborchardt1@charter.net or Steve Nelson at onelly@charter.net.

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New furnace code in 2013

By Maureen Alley

Starting this spring, all newly installed residential furnaces must meet 90 percent efficiency according to a new building code that goes into effect May 1, 2013. Homeowners are not expected to replace their furnaces with new ones to meet this code — it is strictly for new installs. However after May 1, furnaces that are less than 90 percent efficient will no longer be installed or sold in the northern United States.

In an effort to push for better energy efficiency, the government instituted a change which affects the following states: Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The 90 percent efficiency furnaces are mostly recognizable by the plastic piping used to vent the furnace to the outside. "You will have to vent with plastic pipe going out someplace else — it can no longer vent through a chimney. The 90 percent furnaces have plastic pipes that come out of the back or side of a house," said Jeff Lindholm, owner and president of Verona-based Bethke Heating and Air Conditioning.

The 90 percent efficient furnaces use outdoor air for combustion whereas the 80 percent furnaces use indoor air for combustion, said Bruce Winters, supervisor, meter and connection, Madison Gas and Electric. "Also, 80 percent furnaces that are connected to a chimney pull room air out of the house, this means cold air must be drawn in from the outdoors to make up for the exhaust being vented out a chimney. When you use indoor air for combustion, you often have indoor air pollutants such as dust, lint, pet hair or chemicals, and then you're burning them," he added. "The 90 percent furnaces are a cleaner burning operation and you move away from the indoor pollutants that can lead to trouble calls with the furnace."

According to the Department of Energy, consumers can save $155 on operating costs through the life cycle of the furnace. This is in addition to the national energy saving of approximately 3.36 to 4.38 quads of cumulative energy in 2013-2045, says the DOE.

The 90 percent furnaces may cost more initially than the 80 percent furnaces previously used, however, the benefits outweigh the costs, Winters said. "Ninety percent furnaces provide more energy savings and generally are more reliable. Although MGE recommends high efficiency equipment, 90 percent furnaces may not work in all situations. A qualified heating contractor can provide options when replacing an existing heating unit.

The number of consumers affected in the Madison area is unknown, however Lindholm said most of them already are 90 percent efficient. "We see the 80 percent ones most frequently when someone is trying to sell a house, in rentals or condos," he said. "I'd say 85-90 percent of replacements are the high efficiency furnaces."

For homeowners looking to move away from an 80 percent furnace, Lindholm says they should focus on the installer versus the furnace manufacturer. "You want to work with someone who will do it correctly and help you if there are any questions," he says. "With any work you do, you want to deal with a company that is reputable, you feel comfortable with and trust them."

Photo by Heidi Riedl

Newly installed residential furnaces must be energy efficient starting in May. The 90 percent efficiency furnaces are mostly recognizable by the plastic piping used to vent the furnace to the outside.

Grow sweet potatoes to end hunger

By Meredith Evans McAllister and Betsy Ezell

The Madison community is gearing up for its initial year of the Sweet Potato Project. This project is a partnership with The River Food Pantry, Community Action Coalition, Slow Food Madison, Equinox Farms, and UW Extension to get Madison planting, harvesting and then donating half of their sweet potato harvest to local food pantries. The Sweet Potato Project – Madison is modeled after a similar venture in Kansas City.

While the main goal is to engage the entire Madison community on hunger related issues, this project will also be a great way to educate Madison on home gardening and enjoying slow food. If you are a new gardener or are unsure of how to grow sweet potatoes, classes will be offered through the project. The UW Extension, John Binkley with Equinox Farms, among others, will teach classes throughout the spring on the best ways to plant, grow and harvest sweet potatoes.

The Sweet Potato Project is not only targeted to home gardeners, but also to community gardens, food pantry gardens and small farms. Currently, almost 3,000 slips have been spoken for, with the final goal of 8,000 sweet potato plants. This could provide 12,000 pounds of sweet potatoes to local food pantries. The sweet potatoes will be given away free of charge to anyone who signs up to plant the sweet potato slips.

Sign up to grow sweet potatoes at: http://madisonsweetpotatoproject.org/sign-up-to-grow/.

Donate to help cover the cost of the slips: http://madisonsweetpotatoproject.org/donate/. When donating, be sure to include Sweet Potato Project in the dedication field.

To learn more, visit: www.MadisonSweetPotatoProject.org. To learn more about The River Food Pantry, visit: www.riverfoodpantry.org.

For more information and the online edition of *Northside News*, please visit:
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"Anita is an active, engaged member of the Northside. She is a dedicated hard worker who listens and acts in the best interest of her neighbors. I am proud to support the re-election of Alder Weier."

– District 18 County Board Member and 48th District Assembly Rep. Melissa Sargent

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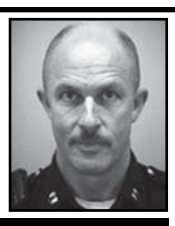

North District Police

Greetings from the North Police District

The year 2012 was a challenging year for the North Police District. Our personnel successfully investigated three homicides. We were able to identify, arrest and quickly bring suspects to justice in each case. Our personnel investigated many other serious incidents with similar success. However, simply reacting in the aftermath of violence is insufficient to cause such trends to cease.

Determined to interrupt the escalating violence, North District officers, our Gang Crime Prevention Unit, Criminal Intelligence and Crime Analysis units worked together to identify those involved in the criminal and gang behaviors that lay at the root of so much of the violence. Our focus was preventative and proactive. Our objectives were to stop the violence by taking away criminals' perceptions of anonymity, to unambiguously communicate to them that violence will not be tolerated, and to offer them a simple choice; to change their behaviors or face the full force of the criminal justice system.

Our school liaison and gang officers worked closely with the schools and youth service agencies to ensure more coordinated and effective interventions. We communicated with the families of at-risk youth, enlisting the family's assistance in changing the dangerous behaviors, and facilitated services the youth or families might need to be able make positive changes. The message to those involved was consistent and caring; "Crime is a choice, and you can choose better. We will help you if you need help, but will hold you accountable for your criminal conduct if you persist."

I am very proud of our officers' sensitivity and professionalism throughout this challenging year. While it is difficult to measure crime deterred, I am certain our efforts are showing positive effects. We recognize the roots of crime are often found in deeply embedded social issues. We know that arrest alone will never address the root causes of crime. This year, we intend to expand our efforts to divert as many individuals as possible away from criminal activity. Doing so, we will be better able to focus our enforcement efforts on those committed criminals responsible for a disproportionate percentage of the crime.

Our community members are our most important partners in efforts to reduce crime, fear and disorder. As we move in to 2013, my focus as the district commander will be to improve the quality of the relationships we have with our diverse Northside communities. Working together with Northside Pride, we can preserve our special quality of life.

Troop 29 to host open house

By Christopher Beaver

The Boy Scouts of Troop 29 invite Northsiders to attend an Open House Monday, March 18 from 7-8:30 pm at Bashford United Methodist Church, 329 North St. With presentations and activities planned and led by the Scouts, there is sure to be something interesting for people of all ages. An active member of the Northside community since 1925, Troop 29 is proud of its open and welcoming group of enthusiastic Scouts and adult volunteers. All young men between the ages of 11 and 17 are invited to become members and learn firsthand how much fun Scouting can be. We offer fun, friendship, adventure and service to the community. Please join us at the Open House or contact Scoutmaster Christopher Beaver at InfoTroop29@gmail.com. Troop 29 meets every Monday evening from 7-8:30 pm at Bashford UMC.

Mallards office temporarily relocated

By Tyler Isham

Madison Mallards have moved their office space until single game tickets go on sale on April 27. The new office is located in the Northside TownCenter at 1861 Northport Dr., Madison, WI 53704 right next to The Coffee Gallerie. The Mallards will keep the same mailing address at 2920 N. Sherman Ave. Madison, WI 53704 and phone number at 608-246-4277. The office hours will also remain the same, Monday-Friday from 8:30 am-5 pm.

The Mallards are members of the 16-team Northwoods League. The Northwoods League has more teams, plays more games and draws more fans than any other Summer Collegiate League in North America. In 2013 the Northwoods League will celebrate its 20th season.

Lakeview Hill Neighborhood Association

By Lorie Walker

Interested in getting involved in your neighborhood? If so, we invite you to join us for our annual Association meeting in February to share your ideas, to become a member or simply to socialize with your neighbors. Mark your calendars for Monday, Feb. 25, 6-8 pm at the Warner Park Community Recreation Center. We will have a presentation on the state of the Northside, with a focus on Lakeview Hill Neighborhood and discuss some of our plans for next year; possible plant sale to benefit neighborhood parks and our fall event. We hope you will bring your ideas and share your thoughts on how we can work together to promote safety and maintain the quality of life in our neighborhood and on the Northside. We will also be electing officers and coordinating committee members for the next year and nominations are welcome. The Association will provide beverages and light munchies and desserts.

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Northside public art team working on branding library for projects

By Lorie Walker

In June 2009, a few enthusiastic and creative Northside artists, designers and other volunteers met for the first time to share ideas and create the Northside Art and Design group, beginning the journey to make public art for our community a reality. The Art and Design group also met with the Madison Arts Commission for a daylong charrette to discuss and conceptualize a variety of community branding and beautification ideas.

The idea of a unified design reflects the desire to have Northside public art match the descriptors and themes that resulted from the Art and Design groups' two years of meetings and discussions. The top descriptors of the Northside include:

- Primal, nature loving
- Authentic, unpretentious, down to earth
- Enterprising, resourceful, hardworking, motivated, optimistic, practical
- Calm, quiet
- Sense of community, accommodating, small, neighborly, pride
- Paradox: juxtaposition of diversity

The top themes for public art are nature, community, diversity, green, industrial past and rawness. Potential locations for public art may include Northport gateways, fences, Warner Park, bus shelters, benches, planters, parks, streetlights and medians. The goal of unified design is to create a continuum of values that provides a varied, but limited number, of themes (or brand) for anyone interested in creating public art to follow.

In June 2012 a formal City of Madison Committee — Northside Arts Committee — was approved to begin working on the final stages of the design themes. The Northside Arts Committee met several times over the summer to review Request of Qualifications (RFQ) proposals from artists interested in working on bringing the themes to life. Based on the RFQ proposals, the committee chose artists Gail Simpson, Aristotle Georgiades, and Garret Perry to begin work on a library of images for the project.

On Dec. 18, 2012 a community meeting was held to provide the Northside community an opportunity to view and comment on the artists concepts and designs. A lot of valuable input and suggestions were garnered from the meeting and the artists are now working on final concepts for the library of images. Once the final concepts are complete, the Northside Arts Committee will review and approve them to be the Northside unified design branding images that may be used by private and public arts projects in the community. An important factor in choosing design concepts is the ability to fabricate and install the art in a variety of locations and utilizing different forms and media (metal, mosaic, fabric).

Several projects have been targeted for art on the Northside and depending on the budget, a first project might be the Northport Drive fence, running from the intersection of Hwy. 113 and Northport to Sherman Avenue and Northport Drive. In addition to this city project, there is potential for other neighborhood branding and beautification projects. Many of these are listed in the Northport-Warner Park-Sherman Neighborhood Plan.

This is our final step in our goal to create the branding library to beautify Northside, which in time will extend to other projects throughout our community. The arts administrator, Karin Wolff, will coordinate the budget and share work with the city on how the art will be fabricated and installed once the first project is decided on.

Photo by Anna Peterson

Ale Asylum Tasting Room Mural

Ale Asylum, a brewery located on Pankratz Street on Madison's Northside, is home to a wall mural, a work of art by Wisconsin artist Adam Nilson of Nilson Studio. When discussing the concept of the Ale Asylum Tasting Room mural, Adam suggested that he create an illusion that would be reminiscent of the work of Salvador Dali. Five days later, the Trompe-l'oeil masterpiece "The Ninth Beer" was born. To see the final work of art, stop by the Tasting Room to check it out.

Nilson has had the opportunity to work with many talented local and regional artists and designers, as well as the national cable TV show, "While You Were Out", aired on the TLC network, and his work and personality have been prominently featured in local publications. Nilson's many artistic talents not only include custom murals but fine art, faux finishes and wall relief sculptures. Nilson Studio is available for residential and commercial projects and can be contacted by emailing nilsonstudio@gmail.com.

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Alder Candidates for District 12 – We have a race

Recent redistricting has positioned Alder Larry Palm of District 15 to run for alder in District 12, which covers a significant part of the Northside. Alder Palm said that he would be a candidate if current Alder Satya Rhodes-Conway chose not to run again. However, he is not the only contender for the seat from which Alder Rhodes-Conway is about to step down.

Leslie Peterson, medical interpreter (Spanish/English) and business owner, has worked with the City of Madison on several projects related to economic development as a business person and interested citizen in several districts.

Peterson speaks from the perspective of a business owner and activist working with the city. Palm speaks from experience as an alder. Both candidates say they would like to better the Northside. How do they differ? Come and find out at the District 12 Alder Candidate Forum on Thursday, March 28 from 6:30-8 pm at Warner Park Community and Recreation Center.

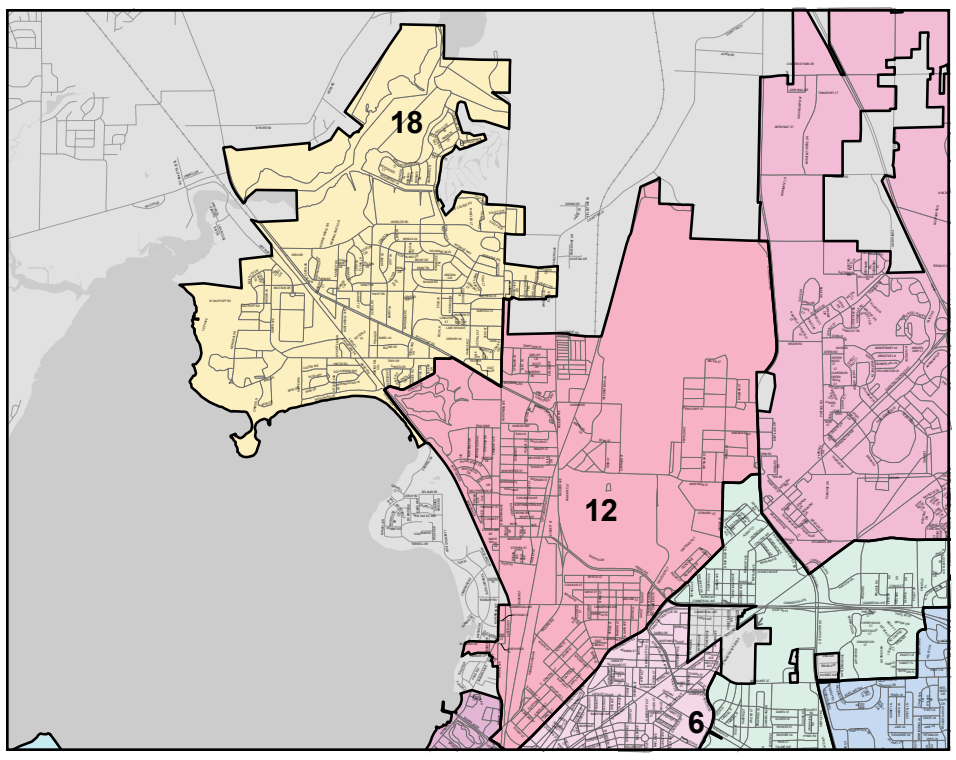
Alder Anita Weier of District 18 will run uncontested.

Note about redistricting

Redistricting adjusts boundaries based on changes in the population over the last decade. To ensure there is equal representation on the Common Council each aldermanic district is equalized. A similar process is done for representation at county, state and federal levels. For more information please go to www.cityofmadison.com

School board members

Two school board members, Beth Moss and Maya Cole, will not be running again but have contenders for their seat. James Howard, MMSD School Board President, will be running for re-election but is not alone in the race.



Aldermanic districts were equalized through redistricting by adjusting boundaries.

Contenders for the Seat 3 (currently held by Beth Moss):

Dean Loumos, head of Housing Initiatives

Wayne Strong, retired police officer

Gregory Packnett, an aide to state Rep. Penny

Contenders for Seat 4 (currently held by James Howard):

James Howard, research economist, USDA Forest Service

Gregory Packnett III, legislative aide

Contenders for the Seat 5 (currently held by Maya Cole):

Adam Kassulke, a former Milwaukee teacher

Sarah Manski, an activist and entrepreneur

Thomas Mertz, an Edgewood College professor

Ananada Mirilli, restorative justice coordinator with YWCA in Madison

CANDIDATE FORUMS

School Board Forum

Thursday, March 21

6:30-8 pm

Warner Park Community Recreation Center

Co-hosted by the Northside Planning Council and the East Madison PTO Coalition, and moderated by Ann Lacy of East Madison PTO.

District 12 Alder Candidate Forum

Thursday, March 28

6:30-8 pm

Warner Park Community Recreation Center

Hosted by NPC

Elections

Spring Primary Election

Tuesday, February 19

Spring Election

Tuesday, April 2

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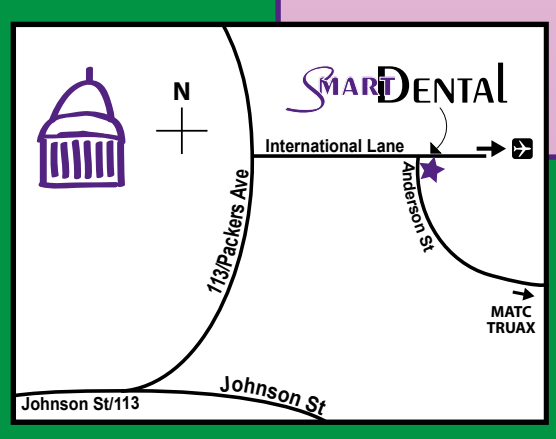

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