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Say hello to ROC!

by Susan Fischer, Co-chair, Retirement Opportunities Committee

Two years ago, two UWRA committees (Connections and Retirement Challenges) merged and became the Retirement Challenges and Opportunities Committee. Since that merger, the committee has sponsored a variety of gatherings, opportunities for participation by membership, and a wide range of presentations, which have included health challenges, history, practical living matters, insects (good and bad), and nature. We have brainstormed pages of ideas for programs within a broad spectrum of subject areas. It gets tough trying to figure out how best to narrow down all the cool possibilities to fit into a year! Truly the only areas we actively avoid are technology, finances, and travel, because those areas are covered by other committees.

Given this breadth of possibilities, we decided that our current name did not really fit any longer. Effective as of May, we are now called Retirement Opportunities Committee, or ROC for short. We remain committed to seeking and presenting programs on health challenges as well as a variety of topics and activities for our personal and intellectual enrichment.

With the current state of the world due to Covid-19, we are not sure exactly how programs will be offered in the next year; it all depends upon the safety of gatherings, venue availability, and what programs translate well to a virtual experience. In the meanwhile, please know that ROC is working hard to offer interesting and satisfying opportunities and programs for our membership.

New members are always welcome! Please contact Co-chairs Mary Beth Plane (marybethplane@yahoo.com) or Susan Fischer (sfischer@uwalumni.com) for more information.

UWRA

Your network in retirement

Still time to register

Virtual Annual Membership Meeting

Thursday, June 18, at 1:30 p.m.

Registration deadline: Thursday, June 11

Register online at uwramadison.org/event-3810214. All registrants will receive instructions on how to access the meeting and a link to the meeting materials after registration closes on Thursday, June 11. For details of the business to be discussed, refer to the "Agenda for membership meeting" article in the May *Sifter*.

New members, April 9 to May 15

Kathryn Allen	Jack Saunders
Dana Garrison	Daniel Schaefer
Edward Hill	Gail Schaefer
Roberta Hill	Stephen Schuelke
Jacqueline Luther	Kathleen Sticha
Lawrence Luther	Audrey Tluczek
Sandra Saunders	Steven Wilcox

Join us for breakfast?

Millard Susman and Jeanne Stublaski, Breakfast coordinators

We think it is prudent to avoid direct contact for at least a little while, but that doesn't mean that we have to give up conversation with our friends over a sweet roll and a cup of coffee. We can have a virtual, bring-your-own-sweet-roll breakfast without having to change out of our pajamas! And we can overcome the divide between East and West by setting up a digital meeting at which the Sofra gang and the Elie's gang can get to know one another.

If you would like to attend such a gathering at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 10, please register at uwramadison.org/event-3845558.

Registrants will receive an email with instructions and link to join the breakfast gathering. We look forward to seeing you.

Using technology to navigate strange times

by Rachel Baker, Member, Electronic Technology Committee

Even as we begin to relax our “lockdown” life, limiting non-essential trips and public socializing will continue to some degree for a while. Toward that end, this article reviews some technology that has and will continue to aid in that effort.

For contact-free shopping, many restaurants, and most groceries offer some type of service via online ordering with curbside pickup and/or home delivery. If you have not taken advantage of these services yet, just follow these steps.

- Open browser to the store website and/or download their mobile app.
- Browse menus, view products. Take advantage of advertised specials and digital coupons. Build a list or cart. Select an available delivery or pickup time and pay by credit card. Fees for delivery vary, usually about \$10 and curbside pickup is often free. Tip as generously as you can.
- Pharmacies are encouraging drive-through pickup for prescriptions, even nonprescription products, and many offer free delivery of prescriptions.

Social contacts continue to be important for both physical and emotional health. Here are some ideas.

- Social networking via Facebook, WhatsApp, Instagram, Nextdoor, Twitter, and similar sources is more valuable than ever but still presents privacy risks. To minimize them, set up a two-factor authentication, limit access to posts, avoid posting too much personal detail, and use discretion in selecting friends and followers.
- Text or email, phone, or videoconference with friends and family via FaceTime, Google Duo, or Zoom.
- Play family games via mobile apps like Words with Friends, Scrabble GO, Clue, and many more.

To help you stay productive, consider these options.

- Make a digital video tour of your home and possessions, and then file it away with your homeowner’s policy.
- Clean up and organize your email.
- Organize digital photos and implement Google Photo or iCloud backup.
- Clean up and organize your mobile address book and back it up.
- Update your UWRA Living Ledger.
- Use YouTube videos to learn a new hobby or make home repairs.

Got tech questions or suggestions? Email UWRA.tech@gmail.com.

Reflections

by Mary Czyszczak-Lyne, outgoing President

Serving as president this past year has been an absolute honor. It has been very memorable and lots of fun! As I reflect on the last 12 months, I want to share some notable happenings.

- Rob Seltzer, Sandi Haase, and I attended the 2019 Big Ten Retirement Association Conference hosted by University of Illinois-Champaign/Urbana. The UWRA Big 10 Steering Committee has begun to plan the 2023 conference, which will showcase our campus and achievements.
- UWRA participated in the Fall 2019 Benefits Fair where current and retired employees learned about benefit options available. UWRA held a panel session titled “If I knew then what I know now,” which was well received and attended.
- Our colleague, friend, and long-term UWRA member, Joel Skornicka, passed away in November. He was a kind and thoughtful gentleman whose humor is greatly missed.
- UWRA elected officers served on the UW-Madison Retirement Issues Committee (RIC) to address issues of concern to retirees and those close to retirement. This year RIC presented at the 2020 Employee Career Conference, sharing how to be financially able to retire.
- Nine members participated in the development of the first Strategic Framework. The top three priorities identified were (1) surveying the current membership on what their needs are; (2) creating partnerships with the University and community, such as mentors for international students by working with the Division of Continuing Studies; and (3) examining remuneration for the core UWRA volunteers.
- The COVID-19 pandemic turned our world upside down. We now hold virtual committee and board meetings. The annual membership meeting will be virtual and without the customary celebratory luncheon.
- The Board created a subcommittee to review the UWRA bylaws and operating procedures.

I cannot end without thanking all the committee members who contribute many hours planning and executing events and activities. UWRA is successful because of your work. We know programming for fall 2020 and beyond will be interesting. It is a new era, and we must move forward and adapt to our new normal.

Lastly, my heartfelt thanks to Sandi Haase, our Executive Director, who keeps the wheels on our cart and is the heart and soul of the organization. Without Sandi’s commitment and passion, our Association would be lost. Thank you Sandi! On Wisconsin!

Adjusting to retirement

by Karen Holden, Professor Emeritus, Public Affairs and Consumer Science

Though my academic research focused on retirement security, I would often ask friends, “How much money do you think is enough to retire on?” They would answer, “Karen, you are the one who should know this!” And I would respond, “I know ‘adequacy’ for a group and can give policy advice, but for ME?” I was never given a conclusive answer, but I unexpectedly had “enough” when I discovered an absorbing new activity that led me into retirement—Cajun music and dance.

I had always been a dancer of some sort—a Bharatanatyam dancer when living in India as a child, a contra dancer before retirement. In 2001, I attended the annual Cajun/Creole Dance and Music Weekend at Folklore Village in Dodgeville, WI. I was shocked that I had not known of this southwestern Louisiana native French-speaking culture. I hadn’t learned in any U.S. history class about “Le Grand Dérangement,” the forced removal in 1755 of the French-origin Acadians from what is now Nova Scotia, a large group ending up in the bayous of Louisiana—not in New Orleans, but across the Atchafalaya Basin around Lafayette. Even when Louisiana outlawed speaking French in schools, the Cajuns preserved their language and culture through songs and dances.

I danced, I picked up the guitar for the first time in my life, and I learned to sing Cajun-French songs. I travelled to southwestern Louisiana, where the Cajun culture survives. On one of those trips, I did “Zydeco Cycle,” a four-day bike ride with 2000 music and Cajun/Zydeco dance-loving cyclists. I formed a women’s band, the Prairie Bayou Cajun Band, which played for about ten years. Now I host house concerts for Cajun musicians, and I help book Cajun bands (e.g. for Madison’s Sugar Maple Festival). I continue to teach, but now as a Cajun and Zydeco dance instructor, before performances of Madison’s Cajun Strangers Band. I have also taught UW Student Union Cajun/Zydeco dance minicourses and led culture and language sessions describing why students need not go abroad to learn French because French has been spoken for more than 250 years in southwest Louisiana.

However, my retirement has not been all dance and music. My academic work in personal finance led me to a new focus in retirement—financial issues facing incarcerated individuals. I have taught financial literacy in a State prison and am currently participating in a UW project aiming to improve children’s visits to incarcerated parents. I joined the UWRA Committee on Financial Matters in Retirement. I still don’t have a clear answer to what is financially “enough,” but this committee keeps me thinking about it as I help plan programs on how to save for and spend wisely in retirement. Retirement has been a time of discovery for me: about an entirely unknown piece of U.S. (and Canadian) history, about how a culture preserves itself through music and dance even as a dominant society tries to suppress it, and about how one’s academic and avocational skills can be used in new pursuits for an active and fascinating retirement.



The last word: gratitude

by Mary Barnard Ray, Editor

In the last few months, people seem to be especially grateful for the work of others who are going beyond the usual to help us, such as nurses and grocery store clerks. That gratitude has been expressed in many creative ways. I have been uplifted by the chalk messages on our sidewalks and the drive-by parades that people have organized. In our neighborhood, walkers wave and smile when they cross the street to keep a safe distance. Drivers tend to stop, wait, and wave for walkers to cross the street, even when the walker is not quite to the corner yet. One neighbor put a six-foot stick in his front yard, which any of the neighbors can use when we are talking to make sure we have the safe distance right. Just yesterday, my husband, neighbor, and I were able to herd a mother duck with 12 babies the half mile from our neighborhood to the nearest water, which was across Milwaukee Street. That was a feat made possible only by the cooperation of many cars, dog walkers, and surprised homeowners.

Even more impressive, to me at least, are the little acts of forgiveness, like when people say “that’s all right” after you apologize for getting too close at the grocery store. Even a smile in response to a less-than-cheerful face can be a reminder to all of us that we all need to be grateful—things could be worse.

Throughout my time here as newsletter editor, I have benefitted from the gratitude of others. People have forgiven my errors and been quick to thank me for my efforts. Since I announced last month that I was retiring from being the newsletter editor, I have received lovely email notes from people along with their articles. So, let me close by thanking all of you for your good will over the past few years, especially Sandi Haase and Colleen McCabe. It has been an honor to be part of the newsletter team.

New on website

Organizational Documents:

Annual meeting documents

A round of applause ... please!

by Sandi Haase, Executive Director

The success of our Association is a direct result of the time, effort, dedication, and work done by UWRA committees. While we face unprecedented challenges, these members continue to work toward offering future programs. Since we cannot be together to celebrate another successful UWRA year, we want to take a moment to recognize all committee members for their contributions. Please join me in thanking:



*Indicates serving three consecutive years on a committee.

Sue Adams, *Board of Directors, Business Office and Operations Team, Travel Committee*

Rachel Baker, *Electronic Technology Committee*

Darrell Barth, *Luncheon Committee*

Frank Boll, *Videographer*

Dale Burke, *Committee on Partnership and Engagement*

Pat Carol*, *Retirement Opportunities Committee*

Kathy Christoph*, *Electronic Technology Committee, Committee on Financial Matters in Retirement*

Ted Collins, *Travel Committee*

Judy Craig*, *Electronic Technology Committee*

Mary Czyszczak-Lyne, *Board of Directors, Membership Committee, Committee on Partnership and Engagement*

Peg Daluge*, *Travel Committee*

Rick Daluge, *Committee on Financial Matters in Retirement, Membership Committee*

Paul DeLuca, *Board of Directors, Committee on Financial Matters in Retirement*

Marcy Doelp, *Board of Directors, Electronic Technology Committee*

John Dowling, *Committee on Partnership and Engagement*

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Marc Fink*, *Luncheon Committee*

Marian Fisher, *Committee on Financial Matters in Retirement*

Susan Fischer, *Board of Directors, Retirement Opportunities Committee*

Joan Gillman, *Committee on Financial Matters in Retirement*

Carol Graham, *Electronic Technology Committee*

Sandi Haase, *Business Office and Operations Team, Committee on Financial Matters in Retirement*

Jim Hanson*, *Membership Committee*

John Helgeson*, *Electronic Technology Committee*

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Gail Holmes*, *Travel Committee*

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Gary Johnson*, *Membership Committee*

Orv Jordahl, *Electronic Technology Committee*

Faisal Kaud*, *Committee on Financial Matters in Retirement, Retirement Opportunities Committee*

Chris Kleinhenz, *Board of Directors, Committee on Partnership and Engagement*

Dorothy Klinefelter, *Auditor*

Diane Kravetz, *Electronic Technology Committee, Committee on Partnership and Engagement*

Jerry Kulcinski, *Committee on Financial Matters in Retirement*

Karen LaMere, *Board of Directors, Electronic Technology Committee*

Jerry Lange, *Business Office and Operations Team, Auditor*

Debra Lauder, *Sifter Column Coordinator*

Al Liegel, *Travel Committee*

Colleen McCabe*, *Travel Committee, Sifter Layout Editor*

Mary Metz*, *Board of Directors, Retirement Opportunities Committee*

Michele Mickelson, *Retirement Opportunities Committee*

Don Miner, *Committee on Financial Matters in Retirement*

Gary Mitchell, *Membership Committee, Retirement Opportunities Committee*

Esther Olson, *Board of Directors, Travel Committee*

Jurgen Patau, *Committee on Financial Matters in Retirement*

Mary Beth Plane*, *Retirement Opportunities Committee*

Sarah Potts, *Luncheon, Retirement Opportunities Committee*

Mary Ray, *Sifter Editor*

Charles Read, *Committee on Partnership and Engagement*

Paul Reichel*, *Committee on Financial Matters in Retirement, Electronic Technology Committee*

Kay Reuter-Krohn, *Committee on Financial Matters in Retirement*

Bill Richner, *Board of Directors, Committee on Partnership and Engagement*

Louise Robbins, *Electronic Technology Committee*

Barbara Rust*, *Business Office and Operations Team*

Christine Schindler, *Luncheon Committee*

Robert Seltzer*, *Board of Directors, Membership Committee*

Jack Sorenson, *Committee on Financial Matters in Retirement*

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Wendy Way, *Board of Directors, Retirement Opportunities Committee*

Marenda Weiss*, *Auditor*

Barb Wiley*, *Luncheon Committee*

Larry Winkler*, *Business Office and Operations Team*

Beth Zemp*, *Board of Directors, Business Office and Operations Team*

Kathy Zweifel, *Committee on Financial Matters in Retirement*

When social distancing restrictions are lifted and we can again be together, a gift of appreciation will be delivered to those members indicated above who have served for three years on a committee.

Finally, we say goodbye and extend a special thank you to the Board of Director officers and members-at-large who are completing their terms on the Board.

Susan Adams, *University staff member-at-large*
Bob Dye, *Academic staff member-at-large* (fulfilled Joel Skornicka's term)
Mary Metz, *Faculty member-at-large*
Rob Seltzer, *Immediate past president*
Bill Richner, *Secretary*



If you are interested in becoming more involved in the Retirement Association, joining a committee would be a good place to start. You can learn more about each committee by visiting UWRAmadison.org. Please consider joining a committee and sharing your skills, talents, and interests today!

We want to know what you think!

by Mary Beth Plane, *UWRA Strategic Framework – Survey Workgroup*

Watch your mailbox or email in-box.

As part of the UWRA 2020-2021 Strategic Framework, we are making plans to conduct a survey of all current UWRA members. We aim to send out the survey sometime later this summer. We are exploring the best and most cost-effective way of doing so, whether it's email, online, or hard copy. Be on the outlook for a notice!

The purpose of the survey is to discover more about the membership and what members expect from or wish was offered by the UWRA. In short, how do you think we are doing and how can we better serve current members and motivate eligible non-members to join? The mission of the UWRA Board and our committees is to serve you, our members. Life seems to be changing in ways we never expected; the survey will also seek ideas on how to continue providing you with information and experiences that enrich your life.

UWRA's goal is to deliver exceptional and useful programming for the times in which we live. When that email or hard copy survey arrives, please help us by completing and returning it. We want to hear from all of you, no matter where you live, be it across town, out-of-state, or the other side of the world. Your evaluation of what we do, and your ideas will be key in the development of our future programming. Thank you!

Questions can be addressed to Mary Beth Plane (marybethplane@yahoo.com) or Karen Holden (karen.holden@wisc.edu).

Recognizing life members

The UW-Madison Retirement Association would like to take this opportunity to recognize all its current life members and thank them for their support.

Susan Adams	Karen A Hill	Russell Panczenko
Hans Adler	Douglas D Hill	Angela Powell
Colleen Albrecht	David W Hoffman	Paul H Rabinowitz
Kenneth Albrecht	Karen C Holden	Ronald Raines
Rima D Apple	Gregory Iaccarino	Shiela Reaves
Michael W Apple	Patricia Iaccarino	Rolf Reitz
Jerry Apps	Richard Jahnke	Joel Robbin
Ruth Apps	Matthew Jaworski	Jeanette Roberts
Ana Araujo	Gail Jobelius	Chong-Suk H Robinson
Elizabeth Barlow	Susan Katcher	Stephen M Robinson
Susan Barthel	Murray Katcher	Barbara Rust
Brian Bigler	Robert G Kauffman	Kewal K Saluja
Franklyn Boll	Phyllis A Kauffman	Wilton Sanders
Virginia Terry Boyd	Coky Klimpel	Bonnie Schmidt
Keith Bozarth	Don Klimpel	Stephen P Schmidt
Bruce Braun	Sharon Kluender	John Schmitz
Nancy Braun	Cheryl Knobloch	Jean Tretow-Schmitz
Barbara Buenger	Frank Kooistra	Anthony J Schreiner
Gerald E Burns	James Koza	Ann M Schreiner
David Callan	Julia Koza	Robert C Schubert
Jim Callen	Lawren Kunz	Stephen Schuelke
Judy Callen	Janet LaBrie	Sandra Schwab
Gerry Campbell	Greg Landry	Tom Schwab
Christine Cefalu-Moses	Ann Landry	Dan Schwarz
Robin Chapman	Kathy Lewinski	Karen Schwarz
Mei-Hao Chen	Allen Liegel	Ken Scott
Birgit Christensen	Joan Liegel	Wes Severson
Joyce W Crim	Sherry Lloyd	James Shaft
Geke de Vries	Richard Lottridge	Sheryl Shaft
Susan Dentinger	Jean Lottridge	Elizabeth Sheehan
John B Dillon	Terry Roe Lund	Jim Shurts
Lynn Docter	Stephen R Lund	Kathy Shurts
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Susan Douglas	Jan Maas	Paulette Siebers
Ruth Drage	Florencia Mallon	Miriam Simmons
Edwin L Dreier	Susan Manning	Hollis Skaife
Jack Duschak	Bradley Manning	Thomas Smith
Shirley Duschak	Mary Marshall	Michael Smith
Robert Dye	Doug Marshall	David Stella
Jean Dye	Katharyn May	Kathy Stella
Peggy Ellerkamp	Michael May	Steve J Stern
Gerhard Ellerkamp	Linda McDonald	Audrey Tluczek
Barbara Erlenborn	Patrick McDonnell	Cathleen Trueba
Jim Erlenborn	Julia McGivern	Jerald Tutsch
Herman Felstehausen	Ruth McNichols	Kendra Tutsch
Marian Fisher	Rosalie Migas	John J Uicker
Raymond Fonck	Sue Milch	Edward Van Gemert
David E Foster	Anne Miner	Grace Wahba
Linda A Foster	John Moses	Ann Wallace
Aaron Friedman	Aileen Nettleton	Sandra Ward
Susanna Fuerstenberg	Allan Nettleton	David Wilson
Kathleen Mary Gleeson	Deborah Neuheisel	Ann Wilson
Karen Goebel	Jane Norman	Larry Winkler
Janice Goley	John Norman	David Wood
Brent Haase	Shel Ohare	
Sandi Haase	Esther Olson	
W Lee Hansen	James O'Neill	
Mark Hill	Alberto Palloni	

Meet member **Mary Ace**

Deb Lauder, Column Coordinator



I retired in 2008, primarily to care for a new grandchild. My husband, Gary, and I had been raising our first grandson, Alex, since late 2000, so retirement also meant I could be a stay-at-home grandma for him. Instead of spending weekdays focusing on academic programs and service, I was spending my weekdays with children and all that their care entails, e.g., preparing more meals and driving them to and from school, preschool, and speech therapy.

What I had not foreseen was the change in dynamics overall. I had always worked outside the home when my boys were growing up, so this was quite a change. Being a stay-at-home caregiver is not a cakewalk. I found my conversations with others were all about my grandchildren and, while I was happy to share about them, I missed adult conversations. I missed my family away from home—my university co-workers.

It has been twelve years since I retired. Alex will be 21 this year; my granddaughter, Jordan, is now 12; and her brother, Tucker, just turned 7. Until the pandemic, I was still picking kids up from schools in Oregon three days a week, and I enjoyed that. I am grateful that my kids and grandkids live near and that I am able to be a vital part of their lives.

Before retirement, one of my favorite projects was compiling the Academic Staff Indefinite Appointment statistics. It was challenging, and I could sink my teeth into that project. I also enjoyed the Kauffman Program for Administrative Staff. I met staff from across campus, and there was much information to be learned from the speakers year after year. The item I am most pleased and proud of accomplishing prior to retirement was making the UW-Madison Academic Staff Title Guideline user-friendly and internet compatible. I am pleased to find this document still in use under the Office of Human Resources, compensation and titling toolkit for exempt positions.

Since retiring, I have continued working on counted cross-stitch projects, playing cards regularly, doing jigsaw puzzles on occasion, and reading a lot. I also continue to enjoy renovating and redecorating. I have stayed active in the international “life, learning and friendship” sorority, Beta Sigma Phi, attending meetings, socials, and participating in service projects. I like planning summer vacation trips with family, fall trips with friends, and visiting my out-of-state sisters when the opportunity arises.

I enjoy helping family as much as possible, including a sudden trip to Arkansas to help my oldest sister following surgery, and, just last year, two road trips with another sister to our middle sister’s house in Ohio to assist with needed home projects. I host many holiday gatherings, along with my brother and his wife, keeping our family close.

Something people may not know about me is that I love trains. Gary, Alex, and I have traveled by train to Seattle, California, and Washington, D.C. If you have the time, I recommend you try it (get sleeping quarters if riding overnight).

Save the date

32nd Institute on Aging (IOA) Annual Colloquium
Thursday, October 22, 8:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
UW-Madison Gordon Dining & Event Center (2nd floor)
770 W. Dayton Street
Registration opens Monday, August 3

For details, visit aging.wisc.edu/annual-colloquium.

Interested in working with kids?

Stay fit and healthy while having fun working mornings and afternoons as a Madison Adult School Crossing Guard! Starting pay is \$17.91/hour (appx. \$700+/month) with regular raises and earned sick leave. Work Monday-Friday with no weekends, evenings, or holidays and enjoy school breaks off.

Beginning in late June/early July, a job description and application will be available at <https://tinyurl.com/y8mwuusa>. Search “hourly” positions for the crossing guard link. Please contact the Madison Police Department Crossing Guard Supervisors at 266-4703 with questions.

University League

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the University League cancelled both its spring luncheon and its annual meeting. However, the spring luncheon has been rescheduled. It will feature Professor Pajarita Charles sharing her research on kids with incarcerated parents, and will be held on Thursday, July 23, at 11:00 a.m. at Nakoma Golf Club.

For a look at what the events planned for 2020-21, see <https://tinyurl.com/ybd3h8yb>. Please be aware that events are subject to postponement or cancellation if restrictions on gatherings continue.

UW-Madison Retirement Association Membership

(Please print)

Name		Spouse/Partner Name		
Email		Spouse/Partner Email		
Address (street, city, state, zip+4)				
Home phone	Mobile phone	Are you retired? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Year retired	Retired from (department)
Membership level	<p>All members receive the monthly newsletter electronically. Annual, Bargain, and Life members may elect to receive a hard copy newsletter. Please be aware that the hard copy arrives 7 to 10 days after the electronic version is distributed and available online.</p> <p>As an Annual, Bargain, or Life member, I elect to receive the newsletter in hard copy. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p>			
ANNUAL - \$20				
BARGAIN - \$100	Get 6 years for price of 5!			
LIFE - \$300	One household member must be receiving a Wisconsin Retirement System annuity.			
OUT OF AREA - \$10	Living in zip codes other than 535, 537, 539. Newsletter sent via email only.			
OUT OF AREA BARGAIN - \$50	Get 6 years for price of 5 if living in zip codes other than 535, 537, 539. Newsletter sent via email only.			
NOT YET RETIRED - \$10	Newsletter sent via email only.			

You are encouraged to join online! Visit UWRAMadison.org.

- Join and pay online
- Join online and pay by check
- Join by mailing this application with check payable to UWRA and mail to UWRA, 21 North Park Street, Room 7205, Madison, WI 53715-1218

Do I need to renew? Is my membership correct?

UWRA membership year is July 1 to June 30. Dues are due July 1.

Are you wondering if you need to complete this form and submit your dues? When are your dues due? Do you know where to find that information?

If you are reading this *Sifter* issue in paper, take a moment and look at your mailing label. To the right of your name, you will see a date, e.g., 2020 or 2025. The date is the year when your membership will expire and needs to be renewed.

Sally Brown 2029
123 First Street
Anywhere, WI 53711

If you are reading this issue online, you will find your renewal date and level of membership in the email your receive on the first of each month. Above the salutation, are three lines of information. It looks something like ...

Membership level: Annual
Renewal date: July 1 2020
Sally Brown
Dear Sally,

The Sifter
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The Sifter will not automatically be forwarded by the Postal Service. Please use email, snail mail, or our website to give us your new address so that you can continue to receive *The Sifter* on a regular basis.

UW-Madison Retirement Association calendar dates

Continue to monitor the UWRAMadison.org website for further cancellation updates.

Wednesday, June 10	8:30 a.m.	East Side meets West Side virtual breakfast
Thursday, June 18	1:30 p.m.	Virtual Annual Membership Meeting
Tuesday, July 7	8:30 a.m.	West Side breakfast at Sofra - TENTATIVE
Wednesday, July 15	8:30 a.m.	East Side breakfast at Elie's Café - TENTATIVE
Thursday, July 16	1:30 p.m.	Special Membership Meeting
Monday, August 3-5	All day	Big 10 Retirement Association Conference - CANCELLED
Tuesday, August 4	8:30 a.m.	West Side breakfast at Sofra -TENTATIVE
Thursday, August 13	8:30 a.m.	East Side breakfast at Elie's Café - TENTATIVE

Breakfast gatherings are tentative and dependent upon health guidelines. To confirm if these events will be held, contact Jeanne Stublaski at lsnjas@gmail.com, East Side Breakfast Coordinator; or Millard Susman at msusman@wisc.edu, West Side Breakfast Coordinator

For information on upcoming PLATO trips, visit platomadison.org/page-18561. For information on Board and Committee meetings and deadlines for *The Sifter*, see the UWRA website at UWRAMadison.org.