The Sunday Spotlight

Friends in Terre Haute

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(State Journal Art Editor)

When you're 400 miles from home, it's nice to find some friends.

In the Sheldon Swope Art gallery at Terre Haute, Ind., I found several. Among them were two paintings by Aaron Bohrod, artist in residence at the of Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Wood, and others familiar to Madison.

Beauty is the keynote of the permanent collection at Swope; indeed, Director Allen D. Albert defines the principle of its development as having "regard primarily for the influence of beauty, as embodied in the graphic and decorative arts, upon daily living in the Wabash valley."

But there is more than beauty in the paintings which were on display during my visit. There is even a bit of caricature in Grant Wood's "Spring in Town," which the catalog describes as one of the most popular pictures in the gallery.

Many of the great names of American painting are represented in the collection. Besides Bohrod, Wood, and Benton, there are Waugh, Schreiber, Inness Alexander, Belows, Hopper, Sepeshy, and many more.

Besides its permanent collection, the Swope gallery houses many special shows. One of these, the eighth annual Wabash Valley Exhibition, was on view at my visit.

In its scope, in its variety, it was reminiscent of Madison's Wisconsin Salon of Art. Selections by the jury of three ranged from the conventional to the abstract. Even the prize winners covered this span.

The award for the outstanding painting of the whole show went to "After the Gloaming," an abstraction by R. Norman Malders. (The prize, by the way, was donated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Terre Haute). Among the other winners were "Still Life After Cezanne," by Elisabeth Cunningham, an accurate reflection of the Cezanne style, and a highly conservative portrait, "Promenade," by Johanne Redman White.

The Swope gallery opened Mar. 23, 1942.

This is the manner of its founding:

Sheldon Swope, who died in 1929, willed that the accumulation of all his many properties be held in trust for 10 years to provide funds for opening a gallery and buying a collection. The gallery was to be in the "Swope Block," a store and office building at one of Terre Haute's busiest downtown corners.

Since then, as the will provided, the income has been used for maintenance and further purchases. Many of the paintings and other art works have been donated by other persons and funds.

The second floor of the building now houses the exhibition rooms and offices; the third holds heating and air-conditioning units and art objects for which there is no room in the galleries. When funds are available (probably within a couple of years), this floor, too, will be turned into exhibition areas.

The applied art department, largest in the gallery, is the oldest section. It was founded by Mrs. Carrie Cavins Schell 13 years before the doors opened. One of its features is an annual doll show, which will grow into a permanent collection. One gallery has been designated as a "continuing memorial" to Mrs. Schell; its central feature is a group of paintings which she assembled as a memorial to her husband.

There's nothing stuffy about the Swope gallery. It is roomy, well lighted, and well planned. One senses in it the freedom of movement which marks many of its paintings.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Medicine Men Fool People

Wajuroo medicine man blowing "magic powder."

Medicine Men Fool People

Certain parts of the Amazon jungles are far from any city or village of white people. It is rare for even an explorer to go to such places.

Alongside a branch of the Amazon known as the Guapore river live Indians known as Wajuroos. Only a few white men have visited them.

The Wajuroos have villages, and these contain large huts made out of branches and palm leaves. Several families dwell in a single large hut.

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Hunting and fishing supply much of the food of those Indians, but they also raise a few crops. Corn is one of the important things which they eat. They also consume the roasted flesh of mankeys. Now and then they feast on snakes, and I am sorry to have to add that they eat worms at times.

Clay jars and bowls are made by the Wajuroos. These are watertight, and some of them are employed to hold an alcoholic drink which the natives call "chica." This is produced by fermenting corn.

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A religion based on belief in spirits is followed by these Indians. They have medicine men who tell the people about the spirits.

At certain times, the medicine men warn the people of a village to expect a visit by the spirits of their ancestors. After night comes, the spirits arrive or that is the way it seems! Scraping and whacking noises are heard. Children cry out, and their mothers weep.

We may feel sure that the medicine men make the noises. Probably they strike and rub sticks against poles. In the darkness, it would be hard for the others to prove that the "spirit noises" are simply tricks of the medicine men.

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At other times two medicine men may seat themselves close to each other, and blow through hollow tubes. The tubes carry a powder of some sort, perhaps made from dried leaves, roots or berries, and the men get the powder in their noses.

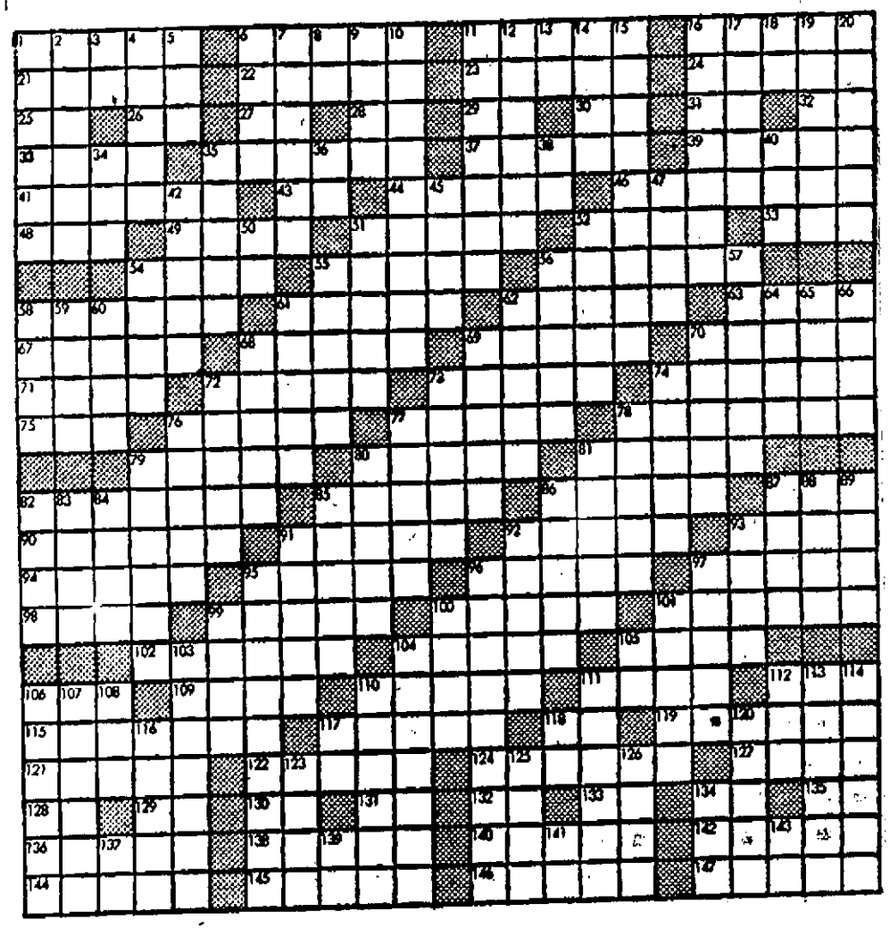
Soon afterwards, the medicine men go into a trance, and act in strange ways. One of them, a very aged Indian, was watched while he made leaps which might have done credit to a high school athlete.

Other medicine men speak in what seems to be a queer language. Even the members of their own tribe fail to understand the words, or noises, which come from them. It is supposed that spirits of the dead speak in this way through the medicine man.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

All of the active ingredients of a household match are placed in the head. In a safety match, one of the active ingredients is left out of the head and mixed with the materials of the scratching surface of the box.

Sunday's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Friable
6 Cicatrices
11 Applaude
16 Former prima donna
21 Province of Italy
22 Dead language
23 Dike
24 Potential energy
25 Man's nickname
26 Symbol for silver
27 Correlative of either
28 A direction
29 Roman number
30 Printer's measure
31 3.1416
32 Chinese weight unit
33 Goat's hair cord worn by Bedouins
35 To scold
37 Demeanors
39 Weird
41 Cylindrical
43 Sacred Hindu word
44 Outer garments
46 European
48 A compass point
49 The dill
51 Having a beard as grain
52 As it stands
53 Reply (abbr.)
54 Danish measure
56 Formula of religious faith
58 A craving
59 Metal packing ring
61 Labors
62 Hindu deity (var.)
63 A catch
67 Turkish regiment (pl.)
68 Song of devotion
69 Polish
70 ----- Carrera
71 Ache
72 To mature
73 College officials
74 Chilled
75 Finish
76 Waits expectantly
77 Receptacle for dishes
78 Dairy product (pl.)
79 Military assistants
80 Crops
81 Jackets
82 Large dish
85 Part of face (pl.)
86 Son of Priam
87 Rotating piece
90 Religious holiday
91 A detent
92 Slave of Sarah (Bib.)
93 The moon-goddess
94 Upright piece of a step
95 Salty solution
96 To slope the edge of
97 Classifies
98 Seaport off Arabia
99 Edge
100 Large bundle (pl.)
101 Our fulcrum (pl.)
102 Venturesome
104 Part of feet (pl.)
105 Wretched
106 Kind of tree
109 Box and its contents
110 City of Italy
111 Largest of Marianas Islands
112 Greek letter
115 Word guessing game
117 Bird's claw
118 Early bronze coin of China
119 Deserves
121 Abdominal pain
122 Wrote "A Visit From St. Nicholas"
124 Maintains
127 Rowing implements
128 Exclamation of pain
129 River of Norway
130 French for and
131 Guinea (abbr.)
132 Hawaiian hawk
133 Syllable of scale
134 In the same place (abbr.)
135 Symbol for europium
136 Spanish lasso
138 Geological stage
140 Pertaining to birth
142 Loop with running knot
144 Scoria
145 The banteng
146 A knot in wood
147 Facing toward direction from which glacier impinges

VERTICAL

1 Originate
2 Create
3 Pacific island screw pine
4 Not fresh
5 Swine
6 Fruit of blackthorn
7 Vegetable
8 By
9 To scratch
10 Lady -----, character in Sheridan's School for Scandal
11 Ascended
12 Assessed
13 A thoroughfare (abbr.)
14 Part of hammer
15 Delicate
16 Reiterates
17 Arabian gazelle
18 Inspector general (abbr.)
19 Pertaining to the priests of Mars
20 Foreigners
24 Land measure
25 American poet
36 Form of 'to be'
38 Plural ending
40 Narrow inlet
42 Stories
46 Number (pl.)
47 Buddhist church in Japan
50 Printer's measure
51 Mythological horse with power of speech
52 Part of leg
54 Allied by nature
55 Part of apple (pl.)
56 Dilutes
57 Pangs
58 To yawn
59 Large dog
60 Spoke
61 Covers with adhesive band
62 Old two-wheeled carriages (colloq.)
64 Is ill
65 Widgeon
66 Seed containers
68 Apple juice drink
69 Line of juncture (pl.)
70 Rhymsters
72 Measure attached to appropriation bill
73 To imbibe
74 Seat
76 One who wounds with teeth
77 A moment
78 Skeleton of a sea animal
79 To give heed to
80 To have an opinion of
81 Barred enclosures
82 Old foreigners' quarters in Istanbul
83 Deposited
84 So. African fox
86 To adhere together
87 Coil
88 Poker stake
89 Church service
91 Head of hair
92 Started Trojan war
93 Bird
95 A breaking apart (med.)
96 Equalizing
97 Mortify
99 Kind of nail
100 Large single-edged knife
101 Group putting together (pl.)
103 Locust trees
104 Quietness
105 Greek letter
106 Harmony
107 Rain storm
108 Man's nickname
110 Border
111 Musical instrument
112 Herb of East India
113 Strain
114 Emerges
116 Unruly outbreaks
117 Preposition
118 Child for father
120 Mechanical man
123 American Indians
125 To lend
126 Tenth of a cent
134 Those in power
137 Naga Hills tribe (India)
139 Japanese measure
141 Symbol for tantalum
143 Hawaiian bird

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Classified Highlights of Today's Radio Schedule

Religion

8:30 a.m. — Capital Cathedral (WIBA): "Dr. Coward and Mr. Hero," the Rev. C. A. Puls.

9:15 a.m. — Bethel Lutheran (WIBA): "A Big Task for Big Souls," the Rev. F. I. Schmidt.

10:30 a.m. — Madison Catholic Hour (WKOW): "Moral Principles Are Everybody's Business," the Rev. Andrew Breines.

11 a.m. — First University Methodist (WISC): "What Road Leads to Hope?," the Rev. Merrill R. Abbey. . . **Christ Presbyterian** (WKOW): "We Would See Jesus," Dr. Roy W. Zimmer.

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Discussion

9 a.m. — Small World (WMAQ): Robert Parker, New Zealand educator, guest.

9:30 a.m. — Reviewing Stand (WGN): "What Are We Doing for the Superior Child?"

9:35 a.m. — Invitation to Learning (WBBM): Muir's "My First Summer in the Sierra."

10:45 a.m. — Salute to Valor (WIBA): roundtable at dedication of chapel at U. S. Coast Guard academy.

2 p.m. — Viewpoint U.S.A. (WIBA): "Rural Youth Looks to the Future," Webb Justi of National Grange.

3 p.m. — Round Table (WIBA): "The Role of Women in a Free Society;" Mildred McAfee Horton, Helen McLean, Louise Leonard Wright, Sonia Mentschikoff.

8:30 p.m. — Hats in the Ring (WIBA): Gov. Earl Warren.

9:30 p.m. — Meet the Press (WIBA): Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.)

10:30 p.m. — American Forum (WIBA): "Should We Re-Examine the United Nations?;" Ambassador Ernest Gross, Ely Culbertson.

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Drama

11 a.m.—Eternal Light (WMAQ): "Jacob's Ladder."

1:45 p.m.—U. N. Story (WFOW): "Citizens of the World."

3 p.m. — Canterbury Tales (WHA): "The Monk's Tale," "The Nun's Priest's Tale."

3:30 p.m. — Proudly We Hail (WFOW): "Maps by the Millions."

4 p.m. — Hollywood Star Playhouse (WIBA): David Niven in "The Long Shot," story of gambler hoping to profit from murder.

4:30 p.m. — Whitehall 1212 (WIAB): Lothario thinks murder will solve his romanti troubles.

6 p.m. — December Bride (WKOW): new family comedy series with Spring Byington as a likeable mother-in-law.

7 p.m. — Screen Guild Theater (WBBM): Eddie Bracken, Nancy Gates in "Christmas in July."

PEARY

NIVEN

7:30 p.m. — Best Plays (WIBA): new series: Burgess Meredith, Maureen Stapleton in "Winterset" . . . **Playhouse on Broadway** (WKOW): Vincent Price in "Murder Without Crime," with Nancy Schnabel, University of Delaware student.

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PRICE

GATES

Documentary

8:05 p.m. — The People Act (WBBM): teen-ager's protest on curfew brings a recreation program to Alexandria, Minn.

Music

9 a.m. — Devotional Music (WHA): "Die Engelein," Kriedel.

10 a.m.—Symphony Hall (WHA): "Concerto No. 1," Rachmaninoff . . . **Salt Lake City Choir** (WKOW): "Lord, Wilt Thou Hear Me," "Abide With Me."

11 a.m. — Masterworks (WHA): "Requiem," Faure.

12 m. — Joey Tantillo (WIBA): "Saturday Night Waltz," "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

12:30 p.m. — Invitation to Music (WBBM): "Don Juan," Schubert's fifth symphony (on WKOW at 2:15 p.m.).

1:30 p.m. — Symphonic Adventure (WIBA): new series: "Donna Diana" overture, Dasch's "Scherzo," "Night Soliloquy."

4:15 p.m.—Sunday Music Hour (WHA): "Symphony No. 2," Beethoven.

5 p.m. — U. W. Music (WIBA): University Concert band; "U. S. Army March," Holst's "Chaconne," "A Walking Tune."

6 p.m. — Promenade Concert (WIBA): Dr. Roy Shield, conductor.

7 p.m. — Sunday Night Concert (WHA): "Airborne Symphony."

9 p.m.—Classical Hour (WKOW): "Der Rosenkavlaier" suite, "Death and Transfiguration" . . . FM Concert (WHA-FM): Mahler's fourth symphony.

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Variety

6:30 p.m.—Doris Day (WKOW): with Hal Peary, David Butler.

7 p.m. — Frank Fontaine (WKOW): new series; Helen O'Connell, guest.

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Sports

12:15 p. m.—Baseball (WISC): White Sox vs. Senators . . . **Baseball** (WIND): Cubs vs. Braves.

5:30 p. m.—Madison Baseball League (WIBA): Jack Newman with Commissioner Art Mansfield, Managers Gene Calhoun, Russ Paugh, Jim Thompson, Cliff Harm, and John Gerlach.

5:45 p. m.—Roundup (WIBA) scores of games in Home Talent league.

9 p. m.—Roundy (WIBA): news, gossip, and laughs from the sports world.

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For Children

7:05 a. m.—The Kids Club (WIBA): songs and stories requested by kids . . . **Story Trail** (WISC): "Kapriole, the Magic Horse."

10:15 a. m.—Carnival of Books (WIBA): "A Ranch for Danny."

Color Photos Show Inside of Body

STANFORD, Calif. ((UP) — A new kind of "map" of the human body which shows the anatomy in color and in three dimensions is now being published.

Four volumes on the nervous system have been prepared and are being used with remarkable results by medical students at Stanford university.

They contain 238 transparent color pictures. When viewed through a stereoscope, the pictures appear to have depth. The four books were five years in preparation by Dr. David L. Bassett, Stanford anatomy professor. Eventually Bassett intends to include every part of the body in the set.

Physicians who have seen the new color drawings have called them remarkable and predicted the new "atlas of anatomy" will revolutionize medical education.

SUNDAY

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7:00	News; The Kids' Club	• News; Story Trail	News	News; Marches
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7:45				
8:00	Church of Christ	• Ave Maria Hour	Renfro Valley	Musical Clock
8:15	Capital Cathedral	• Old Time Religion	Christian Brotherhood	Gospel Prog.
8:30	Sacred Heart		& Power Sings	Freedom Story
8:45				• Bandstand
9:00	Devotions	• Bible Class	Rev Sawdon	• Mid-Morning Melodies
9:15	Bethel Lutheran Church	• Voice of Prophecy	Social Security	• Mid-Morning Melodies
9:30	Pat Cormez		The Rev Mr Bodsmer	
9:45				
10:00	Religion Today	• Let There Be L'ht	Salt Lake City Choir	• Sunday Serenade
10:15	Carnival of Books	• Health Quiz	Madison Catholic Hour	• 1st Lutheran Church
10:30	UN Is My Beat	• Message of Israel		
10:45	To Be Ann'd			
11:00	News	• First University Methodist Church	Christ Presbyterian Church	Bible Fellowship
11:15	First Congregational Church			Musical Variety
11:30				•Shopping News
11:45				
12:00	• Joey Tantillo	• News	Peoples Platform	Sunday Farm Hour
12:15	• News	• Sun. at Home	News Mobilization	• Swing-a-Pats
12:30	• Hello Wisconsin	• Baseball		
12:45	Accordionists	• Baseball		
1:00	• Catholic Hour	• Baseball	Dr. Charles E Fuller	• Swing-a-Pats
1:15		• Baseball	Dr. Charles E Fuller	• Music Jewel Box
1:30	• Symphonic Adventure	• Baseball		
1:45		• Baseball		
2:00	• Viewpoint	• Baseball	News; Religion	• L. Duchow Waltz Time
2:15	• America's Mus	• Baseball	Your Invitation to Music	• Old Timers Melody Garden
2:30	• Bob Considine	• Baseball		
2:45	• J C Swayze	• Baseball		
3:00	• Chicago Roundtable	Pinch Hit Parade	News; Console Moods	• Watertown
3:15		• Matthew Bell	Boston Blackie	Watertown
3:30	• Martin Kane			• Old Timers
3:45				• Many Lands
4:00	• Hollywood Star Playhouse	• The Shadow	Quiz Kids	• Baptist Church
4:15		• Detective Story	Robert Trout; News	• Tiny Hill
4:30	• Whitehall 1212			• Proudly We
4:45				
5:00	• U. W. Music	• Geo. Sokolsky	Meet Millie	•Prairie Aces
5:15	• News	• Headlines	Our Miss Brooks	Ruth Gaylord
5:30	• Freddy Martin	• Nick Carter; News		• FarmJamboree
5:45	• Baseball Round.			
6:00	• New York Concert Orchestra	• Stop the Music	December Bride	• News
6:15		Stop the Music	Doris Day	• Country Music
6:30				• Chapel in the Sky
6:45				
7:00	• Meredith Wilson	• Poter Salem	Frank Fontaine Playhouse on Broadway	•Old Timers Jamboree
7:15		Sammy Kaye Orch.		• Old Timers
7:30	• Best Plays			Old Timers
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8:00	• Best Plays	• Drew Pearson	Jan Garber My Friend Irma	• Old Timers Jamboree
8:15		• Corliss Archer		• Old Timers Jamboree
8:30	• Hats in the Ring	• Songs of World		
8:45				
9:00	• Roundy	• Paul Harvey	Classical Hour	• Proudly We Hail
9:15	• Singing Men	• News	Classical Hour	• Band of Week
9:30	• Meet the Press	• John J. Anthony		• Fiesta Time
9:45				
10:00	• News	• Music for Americas	News	• Silent
10:15	• Clifton Utley	• Great Day Show	Thinking Aloud	• Silent
10:30	• American Forum		Fireside Hour	• Silent
10:45				• Silent
11:00	• News; Rock-a-Bye Dudley	• Stars Review the Hits	News; For Dancers Only	• Silent
11:15	Dance Music; News	• Enchanted Hour	For Dancers Only	• Silent
11:30				• Silent
11:45				• Silent

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1:45 UN Story
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2:15 Songs to Remember
2:30 Andy Russell
2:45 Madison Hit Parade
3:30 Proudly We Hail
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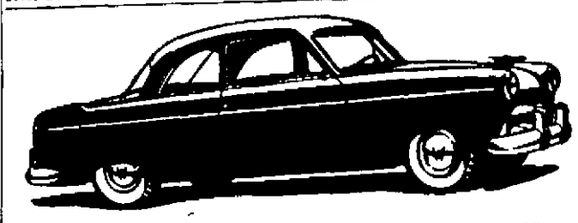

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Madison Lions Club

June 8, 1952

To Whom It May Concern:

In not too many days we'll all be celebrating, one way or another, the Fourth of July. The subject of this letter is the increasingly popular Lions Club-sponsored Fireworks Display at Vilas Park.

The Fireworks Committee has already started the ball rolling. The success of the Displays of the last two years have been made possible by the generous support of Madison citizens.

The program for this year calls for a bigger display than in the past, and, through experience, we believe we have learned more about the type of displays to offer. A fine pre-Firworks program of entertainment has been planned and one of the real highlights of this year will be the attendance of approximately 200 handicapped children.

This year we are NOT going to make a personal solicitation, but, if you feel that the Fireworks Display is worthwhile, we would deeply appreciate any support, large or small, that you may be able to offer.

Checks should be sent to: Madison Lions Club, Russell M. Henderson, Union Trust Company, 1 West Main Street, Madison.

A complete list of donors will be published as in the past years.

Thank you, Madison, for your past support. Rest assured that any contributions made this year will, we feel sure will be justified on the night of July the Fourth with a most outstanding display.

Yours truly

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