SCHOOL BUS LOTTERY FOR SHOREWOOD ELEMENTARY SEPT. 26

Eagle’s Wing will be contracting with Riteway Leasing to provide transportation to and from Shorewood Hills Elementary School for the 2018-2019 school year. Every year we use a lottery system for the extra seats on the bus.

The bus will start transporting children on Nov. 5, through the end of the school year, June 11. This year, Eagle’s Wing will not have a before-school program, and will use the bus to transport children to Eagle’s Wing for Gliders only. Transportation is available for children in kindergarten through fifth grade, and priority is given to children from kindergarten through second grade.

BUS LOTTERY INSTRUCTIONS

Registration for the bus lottery will take place on Sept. 26. To take part in the lottery, please send an email to eagleswing@housing.wisc.edu with the following information:

- Child’s Name
- Birthdate
- Grade
- Parent’s name and address
- Please specify: Mornings only, afternoons only, or roundtrip

All emails dated Sept. 26 will be entered in the lottery. The specific time the email is received that day will not matter. The drawing will be held on Sept. 27 and notification emails will be sent out that day and Sept. 28. The cost will be $40.00 per month and will be billed to your housing account. There is no cost difference for one-way or round-trip transportation.

All children who take the bus must be able to walk independently to and from the bus. Each child will have a U/A bus pass which should be attached to a backpack or lanyard so it is easily visible for the driver. The bus will pick up and drop off children at the Community Center and the Brown Bus Shelter. The bus cannot wait for children who are not at the stop at the scheduled departure time. A teacher will ride the bus in the afternoon to supervise the children who are attending Eagle’s Wing. A record of all children riding the bus will be maintained, however no attendance will be taken in the morning, and teachers will take attendance for Eagle’s Wing students only in the afternoon.

BUSES FOR OLDER STUDENTS

For those students going to Hamilton Middle or West Madison High schools, you will need to take the Madison Metro Bus system to get to your schools.

To find the correct bus and times, please visit Google Maps and put in the address of the Community Center (or your own apartment for the nearest stop) and the address of your school. You will also need to choose the time you wish to arrive at the school.

Hamilton begins at 7:30 a.m., while West starts at 8 a.m. The address for Hamilton is 4801 Waukesha St.; and the address for West is 30 Ash St.
School is back! This is an exciting time for the kids in the community. Walking or riding their bike to and from school is how many neighborhood kids commute. So it is important that we all take a moment to ensure everyone is safe; as there is an increase in kids using the parking lots, sidewalks, and roads,

**PARKING LOT AND PEDESTRIAN SAFETY**

It is important that parents teach their children how to be safe when walking in or around a parking lot.

- Never play near parked cars
- Be on the lookout for moving cars
- Walk, don’t run in a parking lot
- Look both ways before crossing a street or parking lot
- Always use sidewalks and crosswalks

Kids assume if they can see the car, the driver can see them, which is not always the case. It must be taught that it is not OK to play games or act silly in parking lots. Kids should use sidewalks or crosswalks whenever possible. As parents we need to model this good behavior by using them ourselves.

**DRIVER AND TRAFFIC SAFETY**

Drivers also need to be extra cautious during this time of increased school traffic.

- Go slow and stay alert
- Check your surroundings before backing or turning
- Obey all signs

Take your time driving around the community and campus. Driving fast or taking rushed actions while driving could lead to big consequences. It is important drivers stay alert and calm while driving. Speeding to save a few minutes when running late is not worth someone getting hurt.

Officer Terry Evans, University Apartments Community Officer  
Email: terryevans@wisc.edu  
Twitter: @UnivAptsUWPD  
608-265-5717 or 608-262-2957
IN YOUR BACKYARD: KEEP WORMS OUT OF WISCONSIN’S WOODS

Article by Ben Winesett

Most native-English speakers are familiar with the phrase “The early bird gets the worm.” Usually this proverb conjures up the image of a robin tugging an earthworm out of the ground. In Wisconsin, however, early birds did not always catch the worm because until just a few hundred years ago, there were no worms in Wisconsin! It’s true, no native earthworms have existed in Wisconsin since before the last Ice Age. Earthworms have a reputation as helping to aerate soil, helping your garden grow, and helping to catch fish. However, worms do have a dark side when it comes to Wisconsin’s forests.

Before earthworms, leaves from deciduous trees once decomposed slowly forming a thick leafy mulch on the forest floor that native trees and wildflowers need to grow. With earthworms, that mulch layer is quickly eaten resulting in fewer tree seedlings and wildflowers, a loss of habitat for soil fungi and other ground-dwelling animals, and increased erosion.

Now, a newly introduced species of earthworm threatens to make that change even more drastic. The Jumping Worm, first found in Wisconsin in 2013, has been likened to an earthworm on steroids. These worms are voracious eaters and they can produce young without a mate — so just one worm can start a population. Their unique worm castings (poop) are hard and grainy (resembling coffee grounds) making soil unfit for growing plants.

There is not much we can yet do to address the issue of invasive earthworms, but we can slow their spread.

• Worms and their eggs can be spread in soil. Clean off vehicle and bike tires, tools, and camping gear before using them in a new area.
• Only buy potted plants and compost that appear to be free of worms.
• Properly dispose of bait worms by throwing them in the trash rather than releasing them.

Stay Grounded with the Grounds Department

As a new school year begins, it is time for a few reminders on important things that can make everyone’s experience at University Apartments better.

Parking Reminders

For new residents, please be sure you have a base lot sticker in your window. Residents with paid parking cannot park in visitor stalls or unit-assigned stalls; only paid-parking stalls. If you are having a hard time locating the paid-parking stall closest to your building, there is a map available at the Community Center office of paid-parking stalls in the area or you may park in Lot Z. Our visitor parking policy is “48-hour parking” in visitor stalls, which specifically means two days per week from Sunday to the following Saturday. Please make sure your visitors know this and get the proper pass from the Community Center office if visiting more than two days a week. More information is available in your parking policy: https://media.housing.wisc.edu/documents/university-apartments/UA-Parking-Policy.pdf

Moving In & Out

Please do not drive on lawn areas. Make sure to break down boxes and put all trash in the proper dumpster. The only thing that should be left on the ground next to the dumpsters is furniture, metal, appliances, bikes, and/or strollers. Clothes can be left at the drop-off site at the Community Center for charities. Clothes left by dumpsters will be discarded. More information on moving out can be found here: https://media.housing.wisc.edu/documents/university-apartments/2016-move-out-guide-FINAL.pdf

Picnic Shelter Areas

Shelters are for everyone to use. Please help us maintain this shared resource by picking up your garbage, toys and bikes when you leave the shelter.

Projects

As we are entering our new school year, please make sure you have your new blue 2018 property labels on anything approved for outside storage. Please remove any toys from lawns and sidewalk areas when children are done playing. We do not permit furniture to be stored outside apartments. If you don’t want an item we ask that you put it in the dumpster or donate it to charity. Hallways and fire rescue platforms must be cleared of all property, including plants; this is a fire code violation and any fines received will be passes along to those residents. Please read you storage policy for more information: https://media.housing.wisc.edu/documents/university-apartments/ua-storage-policy.pdf
NEW FACES AT UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS

LEROY WILLIAMS, RESIDENT MANAGER, EAGLE HEIGHTS 100s & 200s
My name is Leroy Williams and I am the new resident manager for the 100s and 200s of Eagle Heights. I was born and raised in the Virgin Islands. I moved to the U.S. when I was 10 years old. I have lived in many different places in the U.S. I would say that I am from Baltimore, Md., because I finished high school and college there. I went to a small liberal arts school called Goucher College. After college, I worked at Kennedy Krieger Institute and John Hopkins as a researcher and therapist. I am currently a fourth-year doctoral student in Educational Psychology with a specialization in School Psychology and focuses in Neuroscience and Behavior at UW Madison. My research targets families with a history of Alzheimer’s and children with autism. My passion is to understand the mechanisms that are involved with learning to best support families and vulnerable populations to obtain quality education. In my free time, I enjoy playing sports, dancing, cooking, and anything Beyoncé.

COLLEEN LARSEN, RESIDENT MANAGER, EAGLE HEIGHTS 500s & 600s
Hi, I’m colleen, your new resident manager for the 500s and 600s at Eagle Heights. I have worked previously at Eagle’s Wing and with the GUTS Eagle Heights ESL program but I am excited to be a new member of the community. I earned my BA in International Relations and TESOL and my MS in Global Higher Education from UW-Madison and am currently working on my PhD in Educational Leadership and Policy Analysis. I am passionate about teaching, genuine intercultural community, educational equity, and seeing students succeed. Some of the most formative moments I experienced include interning in a red-light district in India, studying in the Peruvian Andes, the Galapagos, and the Amazon, working with communities around agriculture development in Tanzania, teaching in South Korea and Turkey, leading children on backpacking trips through the Sierra Buttes in Northern California and watching students I have worked with at the Madison College TRIO program achieve their goals.

In my spare time I enjoy meditation, yoga, swimming, hiking, salsa dancing, painting, gardening, reading and writing poetry, snowshoeing, playing volleyball and spending quality time outdoors with my family.

CAMILLE KASS, TEACHER, EAGLE’S WING CHILD CARE
My relationship with Eagle’s Wing began in 2010 during my undergraduate studies here at UW, as an Americorps early literacy volunteer with the 4K program. I fell in love with the Eagle Heights community, and was delighted when I was offered the chance to stay as a student assistant in the summer of 2011, working in all of the classrooms over the next several years.

After graduating with my Bachelors’ in Social Work and Educational Policy Studies in 2014, I left the community for a while to work as a substitute teacher in the Madison schools, try my hand at teaching 4K at another center, and begin my Masters’ in School Social Work. Finding myself missing Eagle’s Wing, I jumped at the opportunity to return in 2017 to cover a maternity leave. Fast forward to this summer, and I am now a permanent teacher, working primarily in the HaNeul room.

Outside of teaching and working intermittently on my degree, I enjoy exploring Madison’s parks and trails by bike, making music and various other kinds of art, and practicing my hula hoop dancing skills.
TAKE A WALK IN THE WOODS

Submitted by Mary Murray

In the Lakeshore Nature Preserve that surrounds University Apartments there are several well-designated walking trails, 3 feet wide and very well kept. Shooting off of those main trails are dozens of narrower, lesser-used, foot paths. I know every one of them.

Driving up to my office on Haight Road, the day I started the job 18 years ago, I noticed the huge swath of thick oak woods and knew I’d be exploring them on my lunch breaks every chance I got.

I grew up on the edge of a small town up north. The land past our house was hardly wild forest ... more like tree lines from abandoned farm fields that were soon filled in with new ranch homes. At age 13 though, I wandered those tree lines like I was Queen of the Forest, often plopping down in the tall grass under the electric poles to think and dream in solitude.

My personal life now finds me living at the edge of a very important nature preserve on Madison’s far North side, Cherokee Marsh. It’s important because it holds the head of the Yahara Creek, which becomes the Yahara River, which feeds Lakes Mendota, Monona, Kegonsa and Waubesa. I feel its sacredness and power every time I visit its shores. After leaving UW, my first home as a young wife and mother was just across the marsh from where I sit writing now. Life since then has taken me all over Southwestern Wisconsin but it’s very significant to me that the place I hope to spend the rest of my adult life is the place where it started.

Over here, though, on the West Side, in the woods surrounding University Apartments are so many places that have become sacred to me. I have separated my routes into time compartments so I can accommodate any sized break that might come up during the work day: There’s the 25-minute loop up behind U Houses, the 35-minute loop from 509, along the lakeshore to Frautschi point and back through the complex to my office etc. etc.

My very favorite, and also the quickest, is that loop that I pick up alongside U Houses gardens. It’s all uphill for the first half and at the summit is a stunning view over Lake Mendota … really the Goddess of all lakes in the Yahara watershed. As you walk around the summit you are circling a very large burial mound. It is said that on foggy days you can see and hear a white spirit horse trotting around.

The descent back down to the starting point is wonderfully easy and invigorating after the hard walk up.

There is a lot of history in this piece of land surrounding University Apartments. Get out in the woods. Look and listen. It will speak.

FREE GARDEN PLOTS AT EAGLE HEIGHTS

Starting Sept. 1, garden plots are available at the Eagle Heights Gardens, at no charge, for the rest of the year. (The gardens close in late November.)

Although it’s now too late in the season to plant a garden for this year, you could get a plot now, and prepare it for next spring. These garden plots are very weedy, and will take some work to get into good shape. But if you want to keep the plot next year, you will be a returning gardener, and will have priority to renew the plot.

Fall is the best time to plant garlic in Wisconsin!

Contact ehgardens@rso.wisc.edu for more information.

SERVICES OFFERED IN THE COMMUNITY CENTER

Welcome to new and returning students. The Community Center is the hub of activity and social events for the University Apartments community.

There is also a quiet study room that is available from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. If the Community Center is closed, you can text the Resident Manager on call at: 608-444-9308. No children under the age of 18 are allowed in the quiet room.

There are a lot of things the center has to offer, and below are some of them.

• Leasing information
• Resident Support services, including Resident Managers
• English Language Learner classes
• Social and educational events for residents
• Recreational activities including basketball, badminton, volleyball, yoga, martial arts, field trips, and more. Recreation Assistants can be reached at UAEvents@housing.wisc.edu
• Referrals to campus and community resources and assistance
• Office of the UW Police Department Community Officer
• UW-Madison Office of Child Care and Family Resources (OCCFR)
• Practice piano sign-ups
• Donation bin for dropping off or picking out clothes
• After-school tutoring program
• Lactation room
Elaine Goetz is the new Graduate Assistance Specialist at the Dean of Student's office, and Goetz began her job at the end of August.

The Dean of Student's office offers the following help.

Assisting students with a variety of concerns by working directly with them and connecting them to appropriate resources on campus and by:

• Providing direct assistance navigating a difficult situation.
• Aiding identifying the processes for resolving academic and co-curricular concerns.
• Helping empower students to understand the UW system, explore options, make informed decisions and act on those decisions.

The office also consults with and serves as a resource for faculty and staff, parents, families and friends working together to serve students.

BUCKY ON PARADE ENDS SEPT. 12

If you are still hoping to visit more – or all – of the Bucky statues, you may want to pick up your pace.

The event, which features 85 different Bucky statues scattered around the area, will end Sept. 12 with an auction and the option to purchase one of the Buckys.

For more information, including maps of where to find the statues, visit: https://buckyonparade.com/

LAUNDRY USAGE, QUIET HOURS

The cost of laundry facilities is included in your monthly rent and therefore is only to be used by residents. Laundry use is permitted from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Those are the same hours as quiet hours for all of University Apartments, which is important as school is starting again.

In some buildings, neighbors get together to work out mutually agreeable laundry times, or post a sign-up schedule.

In other buildings, the machines are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Whatever the tradition is in your building, University Apartments staff (including resident managers) do not monitor or enforce laundry schedules. We encourage you to talk to your neighbors when there is a problem. If you have a concern about the use of your laundry room, contact your resident manager.

FOLLOW FEATHERED FRIENDS

Submitted by Melina K. & Audrey E, Eagle Heights Residents of 200s

Curious about the turkeys that roam Eagle Heights and the surrounding community? Have you marveled at their plume, escaped their chasing during mating season, or halted your driving to let them cross the street? Without a doubt, the turkeys in our community are a source of wonder and enjoyment.

To document the neighborhood turkey population, two residents of Eagle Heights recently started an Instagram account named “turkeys_of_uw_madison.” This account is meant to celebrate the wildlife surrounding University Apartments and foster a sense of community. The account mimics the format of Humans of New York, documenting the thoughts and conversations (albeit fictional) of our beloved birds. If you are interested in these stories, or have pictures of your own to share, please make sure to follow the account. All photo submissions will be credited to the photographer.
BADGER SPORTS STARTING UP

Football, men’s and women’s soccer and women’s volleyball are some of the sports that have already opened and kick into high gear during September.

You can support your favorite team and socialize with friends and fellow students at any of the events.

For more information, including schedules, visit: http://uwbadgers.com/

CAMPUS FIRE SAFETY EVENT

September is Campus Fire Safety Month and there will be events at different places and dates.

On Sept. 6, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., there will be a presentation in the parking lot at the Eagle Heights Community Center. If it rains, it will be inside the large gymnasium.

There will be hands-on activities (so bring the kids) and information on fire safety.

There will be additional events on September 13 and 27 in the 800 block of State St. Both of those events will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information on fire safety in general, please visit: https://ehs.wisc.edu/fire-safety/

GET THRIFTY FOR FURNITURE

With new residents moving in all the time, many will need furniture or other household items. Madison is home to a lot of thrift, or second-hand, stores.

There is Goodwill, St. Vincent’s and more around the city.

For those that are moving out, you can also consider donating your items that are still in good condition, as well. For more information on some of the stores around Madison, please visit: http://www.thethriftshopper.com/city/Madison/WI/1.htm

PICK ‘N SAVE SHUTTLE RESUMES

The free shuttle to the Pick ‘n Save grocery store at Shorewood is now operating three days per week.

The shuttle picks up throughout campus at different times, and is operating on Monday, Thursday and Sunday.

NO ZUMBA ON SEPTEMBER 29

On Sept. 29, there will not be a Zumba class at the Community Center.

The class will take place on the other days in September.

CONSIDER CYCLING TO CLASS

With school gearing up again, it is a good time to think about riding a bicycle to/from class to save on parking fees and get some exercise.

If you don’t have your own bicycle, there are some bike-share options.

One is the Red Bike Program, where you can put down a deposit or credit card imprint and use the bicycle for as long as you like. For more information, contact Budget Bicycles at 930 Regent, 608-251-1663.

Madison BCycle is an urban bike-sharing program with 20 stations throughout downtown. UW students, faculty and employees are eligible for a discount. For more information, visit: https://madison.bcycle.com/. For more information on cycling in general at UW, please visit: https://transportation.wisc.edu/bicycling/university-bicycle-resource-center/
UA ASSEMBLY HAS OPEN OFFICER POSITIONS

University Apartments Assembly (UAA) is the official resident voice for residents in Eagle Heights, Harvey Street, and University Houses neighborhoods. We have a number of resident officer positions open (not just limited to student residents!).

OPEN POSITIONS

- Chair
- Chair Elect
- Treasurer
- Vice Chair of Communications
- Vice Chair of Programming & Services
- Vice Chair of Grants
- Vice Chair of Newsletter

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Visit www.housing.wisc.edu/apartments/resident/assembly

QUESTIONS?

Email phillip.werman@housing.wisc.edu
SPECIAL EVENTS

Free Art Lessons for Children
Saturdays, September 8 - December 8, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Free Art Lessons for Children! A free class for children in grades 4 through 6 will begin on Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. and will run every Saturday through Dec. 8. The 1-hour classes will gradually develop students’ perception of shape, form, color, and knowledge of art techniques and styles. All materials will be provided. If interested please reach out to UW-Madison Undergraduate and Scholar Masha Vodyanyk at vodyanyk@wisc.edu.

Women’s Coffee & Conversation Group
Thursday, September 13, 5:30 p.m.
Community Center, Room 139

We will be having a Women’s Coffee and Conversation group starting on Thursday Sept. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Center in room 139. This is a free event and all women are welcome to attend. This is an opportunity for women to get together and discuss events that are happening today in a safe space.

University Apartments Walking Group
Friday, September 14, 5:00 p.m.
Meet at Community Center

We are excited to announce that we are starting a walking group in our community. It’s a meet up and fun walk from the Community Center to Picnic Point. We will be rewarding ourselves with snacks and will have goals and activities in order to have a fun and healthy walk. The kick-off session is Sept. 14 at 5 p.m. Please bring a water bottle wear comfortable shoes. The event is free but registration is required. https://www.signupgenius.com/go/20f0844abac2aa5f6c3-walking

Kids Night Out
Friday, September 21, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Join us for another great Kids Night Out with the Campus Women’s Center. Kids Night Out is a coordinated evening program through the Campus Women’s Center that is scheduled approximately one Friday night per month with free activities at the Community Center. Children will be having fun with games, movies and snacks and other fun activities. This night is limited to 40 children so sign up fast. Registration is required and will be posted closer to the event date on our calendar.

Cooking Class
Friday, September 28, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

If you are interested in teaching a class, email us at UAEvents@housing.wisc.edu to sign up as a teacher. All ingredients and instructions are provided. Registration required and will be posted closer to the event date on our calendar.

CANCELATIONS & CLOSURES

Zumba is cancelled on Sept. 29. It resumes its typical class schedule on Oct. 3

WEEKLY EVENTS

As always, we have many events happening in the Community Center. See below for a listing of weekly events.

Mondays:
Zumba, 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Large Gym
Badminton, 6:30-7:45 p.m.; Small Gym
Table Tennis, 6-7:45 p.m.; Room 139

Tuesdays:
Bulgarian Folk Dance, 6:15-7:30 p.m.; Small Gym
Soccer, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays:
Basketball, 6-7:45 p.m.; Large Gym
Insanity Workout, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Small Gym

Thursdays:
Volleyball, 6-7:45 p.m.; Large Gym
Bulgarian Dance, 6:15-7:30 p.m.; Small Gym

Fridays:
Yoga, 5:45-6:45 p.m.; Small Gym

Saturdays:
Zumba, 9:30-11 a.m.; Large Gym
Insanity Workout, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Small Gym
COMMUNITY CENTER OFFICE HOURS:

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www.housing.wisc.edu/apartments-maintenance-request

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http://www.housing.wisc.edu/apartments.htm

CONTACT INFORMATION:

RENT A COMMUNITY CENTER ROOM

https://housing.ems.wisc.edu

Do you have an upcoming event? The Community Center has space for you! The cost is more affordable than many other locations, and it is easy to find out what space is available, and how much it would cost. If you have a UW NetID, you will sign in with that. If you do not have one, there is no problem! Sign in as a guest!

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