Treana Olofson says Goodbye

Dear Community Friends,

It is with a heavy heart I have decided to leave Wisconsin and move to Colorado, a place I’ve always wanted to live and explore. My father is originally from CO, so we’ve visited periodically over the years and I immediately fell in love with the place. It is always difficult leaving a job you have loved and enjoyed, mainly because of the people I worked with and residents I’ve met over the last 6 years - I will miss you all. I’ve learned so much about other cultures and loved sharing my knowledge of WI and the ways of Badgerland, my home. This community is a unique place in Wisconsin and it’s been wonderful to see your children grow, residents graduating and realizing their dreams, doing great things in this world. I wish I could have seen many of you all in the community before leaving (my apologies), so please find me on FB, as I would love to keep in touch. I wish everyone the very best in your future endeavors and thank you to everyone for making the University Apartments a great place. I will miss so many things, but I’m also excited about what the future holds.

They say in Guaraní, the native language of Paraguay where I was a Peace Corps Volunteer – Jajotopata - which means until we meet again, because they do not have a word for goodbye.

Jajotopata,
Treana

A Grub Named Bucky

The Eagle’s Wing children are busy tending their Children’s Peace Garden which flanks the playground behind the Community Center. One fine day, when weeding and watering, a big chunky white grub was discovered. The grub, along with some of its soil, was brought into the HaNeul classroom to be further examined.

When asked what they thought it was, the children guessed, “worm?”, “beetle”, “baby bird”, “baby potatoe”? When they heard that it’s called a grub, the children broke out into gales of giggles because, “grub” really is a very funny word! The children decided that the grub’s name was Bucky.

We all learned lots that day. The 3 and 4 year olds spent time watching the grub and quickly brought out their magnifying glasses to get a better look. They researched grubs on their classroom iPad and discovered that they really are kind of a worm and kind of a beetle because most grubs are the larva stage of an adult beetle. They have 6 little legs, some are white like Bucky and some are ivory or gray. Most have brown heads.

And what do they eat? – they eat the roots of plants. Now we all know that’s not the best thing for a garden, but when it came time to say goodbye to Bucky, the children decided that Bucky should be put back into the garden to be with his family. We let kindness and compassion prevail. Pest lessons can come some other day – with an insect that hasn’t been named.
The New Faces of University Apartments

Jolene Esterline
Director of Residence Support Services

Hello! My name is Jolene Esterline and I am the new Director of Residence Support Services for University Apartments.

I have lived and worked in the US my entire life, but I have moved around a little bit and have done a little bit of traveling as well. I am originally from Michigan, but grew up mostly in Ohio. I have visited 29 of the 50 US states and hope to spend time in all of them in my lifetime.

I completed my bachelors degree at Eastern Michigan University, my masters degree at the University of Southern Mississippi, and then returned to Ohio for my first full-time position as a Residence Hall Director at Bowling Green State University. I have over ten years (post masters degree) experience working in residential communities at universities and I have worked here on campus in the residence halls since 2008.

I am very excited to be joining this community that each of you make a vibrant, uniquely diverse, and welcoming place. I look forward to getting to know each of you as I get more connected in the community. If you have questions, if you would like to say hello, or if you need any assistance at all – please come visit me in the Community Center or send me an email (jolene.esterline@housing.wisc.edu). I want to hear your ideas, your concerns, and how I can help make your time living with us the best it can possibly be. I look forward to meeting you and working in service of our great University Apartments community.

Brian Whitmore
Assistant Director of Residence Support Programs

Greetings to all! I would like to introduce myself. My name is Brian Whitmore and I am the New Assistant Director of Residence Support Programs for the University Apartments, University Houses and Harvey Street Community. I had the pleasure of starting in this new role on June 20, 2016.

If I am a familiar face around the community that is because I had the privilege of working as the Community Police officer for the University Apartments for the last two years. I am really excited to start having programs that are family, single graduate, and kid focused.

I am originally from southeast Michigan where I attended Eastern Michigan University obtaining my Bachelor’s degree in Communications and Criminal Justice. My wife Rachel and I moved to Madison 6 years ago and we loved everything Madison had to offer. I started my career with UW-Madison as a Police Officer with the UWPD and worked the night shift on patrol for 4 years before becoming the Community Police Officer for Eagle Heights.

In my spare time I enjoy my two dogs Simon and Wiley a German Shepherd and a Golden retriever. Additionally, my wife and I welcomed our newest member of the family with the birth of our son Calvin on January 8th . I look forward to serving the residents of University Apartments and will see all of you around the community center.

Base Lot Parking Stickers

REMINDER! Please place a base lot sticker in your vehicle window so our staff can make sure that everyone parking in our lots are authorized to. For more information about our parking policies, visit http://www.housing.wisc.edu/apartments-resident-policies.htm.

Missing Property?

Per our storage policy items must be labeled with property stickers. If an approved item is not marked with a current label, staff will first place a warning tag on the item as a reminder to the owner. A notice may also be placed at the mailbox or common area hallway nearest to the location where the item was found. If the item is not labeled after two days, Apartment Facilities Office staff will assume it is abandoned and may remove it. If you are missing an item, check with the Apartment Facilities Office. Items are generally held for 30 days and can be claimed for a fee.
Bug of the Month: Japanese Beetle

Native to Japan, the Japanese beetle was first introduced into the United States in 1916. The Japanese beetle occurs in all states east of the Mississippi River, with sporadic infestations reported in California, Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska. The host range of this insect is very large, over 300 species of plants. Adult Japanese beetles feed on and damage some field crops, ornamental plants, shrubs, and garden plants. The larvae feed on roots of many turf grasses, field crops, ornamental plants, and vegetables including Kentucky bluegrass, ryegrass, bent grass, corn, soybeans, tomatoes, and strawberries. This insect is generally considered an infrequent pest of soybeans due to the defoliation it causes. Japanese beetle adults also may feed on silks of corn plants reducing pollination and kernel set.

Description

Japanese beetle adults, approximately ½ inch in length, are metallic green with bronze-colored elytra (wing covers). Just below the elytra, on each side of the abdomen are six tufts of white hair. Both the sexes of the adult beetles have the same markings, but the males are usually smaller in size than the females. Eggs of the Japanese beetle vary in color from translucent to creamy white. As the eggs mature, they double in size, and take a more spherical shape. The larvae, or grubs, are about 1 inch in length. The C-shaped grubs are creamy white with a brown head capsule. The immatures possess chewing mouthparts and have three pair of legs on the thorax. The grubs are similar in appearance to other commonly found white grubs in the soil. Japanese beetle grubs can be identified by the V-shaped pattern of bristles on the raster. Pupae of Japanese beetles resemble the adult, except the legs, antennae, and wings are closely folded into the body. As the pupal stage nears its end, the color of the pupa changes from a pale tan color to metallic green.

Life Cycle

Japanese beetles have a univoltine life cycle (one generation per year). They over winter as third in star larvae in the soil below the frost line. As soil temperatures warm in the spring, the larvae move closer to the soil’s surface. They complete pupation and emergence begins in late May and early June. Peak emergence generally occurs 4 to 5 weeks after initial emergence. At that time, emerging beetles crawl or fly in search of host plants to feed and mate. Japanese beetles are naturally gregarious and tend to aggregate on host plants.

In mid-June, female beetles begin laying eggs in the soil. During the day, females will leave host plants, burrow into the soil, and lay between 1 and 4 eggs at a time. Mating and egg laying occurs throughout the entire life of the adult beetle which lasts from 30 to 60 days. A female may lay between 40 and 60 eggs during her lifetime. Depending on temperature, eggs hatch in about 10 to 14 days after they are laid. Larvae complete three in stars, while feeding on plant roots and decaying plant material.

Management Control

Management of the Japanese beetle in corn and soybeans is very challenging. Both the adults and larvae have the potential to cause injury to these crops in different ways. It is difficult to predict where grubs will be present from year to year. Heavily infested areas with grubs do not guarantee the crop planted in that same area will suffer severe injury due to adult feeding. Even though adults tend to aggregate, they are very mobile. Therefore, controlling one life stage will not necessarily eliminate problems with the other.

Management of adult beetles focuses on the prevention of defoliation in soybeans and silk clipping in corn from exceeding economic levels. Scouting entire fields is essential in determining the extent of injury of a crop. Japanese beetle injury to either corn or soybeans will add to other stresses that the crop is experiencing (such as moisture stress). Consider adjusting the economic thresholds accordingly. A reduction in economic thresholds for insect injury when plants are suffering from other stresses may be warranted. The potential for lower yields usually results in an increase of economic thresholds. There are many insecticides labeled for use on corn and soybeans to control Japanese beetles. When making a decision on regarding the use of an insecticide, take into account several factors: the density of Japanese beetles, amount of injury (silk clipping in corn, defoliation in soybeans), level of crop stress, yield potential, and cost of control.

Japanese beetle traps are most useful for detecting Japanese beetle emergence and monitoring population fluctuations. Since the trapping of adult beetles involves the use of pheromones, traps generally attract beetles from surrounding areas. Their use as a tool for control is not recommended.

Predicting future infestations of Japanese beetles would most likely be frustrating and often futile. However, one can generally anticipate economic densities of Japanese beetles after mild winters, followed by early planting (the first 2 weeks of April). Infestations also are the greatest in east-central Illinois where there is a history of repeated problems with this insect.

Information compiled from University of Illinois and other websites by Mario Barcena, Asst. Director of Facilities Pest Control Coordinator.
*Events Requiring Sign-up must have the required paperwork filled out, signed and returned prior to the deadline. Forms can be obtained at the Community Center or by emailing us at: recreation.assistant@housing.wisc.edu. These programs are free unless otherwise stated below.

Recreation Assistants only work in the evening. Please allow two business days for a response back from a Recreation Assistant.

Get Up and Go Day!
**Friday, August 5, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Gordon Dining & Event Center**

FREE EVENT
Join PBS and friends in their annual “Get Up and Go” day. This day highlights ways Wisconsin families can be active, enjoy the outdoors, and be healthy! Enjoy your favorite PBS characters for fun games and activities with a music performance by PBS Kids host, Mr. Steve, and special appearances by Miss Rosa and Nature Cat. For a complete list of information, visit: [wpt.org/go](http://wpt.org/go). This event will be broadcast live on Wisconsin Public Television.

Summer Olympics Opening Ceremony
**Friday, August 5, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Community Center-Large Gym**
Join the University Apartments Community in celebrating the world! You’re invited to watch the Olympics opening ceremony, live streaming on the big screen in surround sound. It’s the official start to the 2016 Summer Olympic Games! Enjoy each country’s introductions with the marching of the flags and the breath taking showmanship and performances of music, dance, culture, art and vibrant colors of the host nation- Brasil. This event is free and open to all ages. Registration is not required. Snacks and drinks will also be served.

Fall Partisan Primary Election
**Tuesday, August 9, 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Community Center-Room 139**
Voting for the fall Partisan Primary election will take place at the Community Center in room 139, for residents who live in Eagle Heights. Residents of Harvey St. will vote at Hoyt School, at 3802 Regent St. Your vote is important! Offices on the ballot are U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative, even-numbered Wisconsin State Senate seats, all Wisconsin Assembly seats, and all District Attorneys. Independent candidates’ names do not appear on the Partisan Primary ballot, but will be on the ballot in November. To get more information about voting go to: [http://gab.wi.gov/](http://gab.wi.gov/), [https://www.countyofdane.com/clerk/](https://www.countyofdane.com/clerk/), and [https://www.cityofmadison.com/election/](https://www.cityofmadison.com/election/).

Stay & Play Storytime
**Wednesday, August 10, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Community Center-Small Gym**
Ready, Set, Read! Join our friends from the Madison Public Library for colorful stories, songs, a special summer craft, treats and our star attraction-books! Bring your library cards to check out your favorite fairy tales or enjoy new ones. Need a library card? Register for one on site after the program. Though story time is suited to children 7 years and younger, all ages are invited to enjoy the wonderful world of books. Every genre will be available to check-out.

Madison School & Recreation ART Cart!
**Thursday, August 11, 1:00-4:00 p.m., Community Center-Outdoors**
It’s the last one of the summer! Get crafty and creative with the Madison School and Recreation Art Cart. This is a free, drop-in traveling program which provides an outdoor, artistic experiences to children ages 3 years and above, and their families. Children ages 6 years and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Using a variety of crafting materials to use, set your imagination free and explore the artist within. If the weather does not permit being outdoors at the Community Center location, the program will move inside the center to Room 139.

Teen Night
**Friday, August 12, Community Center-Large Gym**
Middle and High School Teens—You’re Invited! Join us as we say a final farewell to summer with an evening of open gym basketball, Pictionary, Boggle and Scattergories fun. Hang out with your friends while enjoying music, a movie, Subway sandwiches, snacks and drinks. This is a free, drop-in event open to all teens. Sign-ups are not required. Non-resident teen friends are also welcome. If you’d like to help plan the event, e-mail us at: recreation.assistant@housing.wisc.edu.
University Apartments Chicago Trip
Saturday, August 13, 7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fee: $21.50 per person
Seats are still available! Enjoy a visit to the “big city” and experience the summer sensations of our state neighbors, Chicago, IL! Spend the day visiting famous sites such as Navy Pier, Millennium Park, the Willis (Sears) Tower, Shedd Aquarium, Children’s and Science Museums and much more, including shopping Chicago’s “Magnificent Mile”. Fee includes Coach bus transportation to and from Chicago. Children 2 years and younger are free traveling in a parent’s lap. Seating is limited and will go quickly! Request yours today at recreation.assistant@housing.wisc.edu. Plan your visit and explore the city at http://www.choosechicago.com/ and http://chicago.com/.

WI State Fair Trip
Sunday, August 14, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Fees: Vary by Age
Welcome to the dairy state! Enjoy it at its best at the WI State Fair in West Allis, WI! Showcasing great music, agricultural exhibits of horses, cattle, sheep and more, park rides, games, local vendors of wine and cheese, and amazing food-including fresh roasted corn on the cob, onion ring puffs and the fair’s extremely popular cream puffs! Fees vary by age, children 2 years and younger are free. Fee Includes round trip bus transportation and State Fair park entrance only. Request your form today at recreation.assistant@housing.wisc.edu. To learn more about the fair visit http://wistatefair.com/fair/.

University Apartments Ice Cream Social
Wednesday, August 24, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Community Center-Large Gym
I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice-cream! Join us for the social event of the Community Center season at the 7th annual University Apartments Ice-Cream Social. Spend time with your friends, neighbors and community members enjoying the famously delicious Chocolate Shoppe ice-cream (including non-dairy and Italian ice flavors), as well as a triple play bouncy house, fun face painting, bubbly balloon animals, grooving sounds of a live band and more. As a special bonus, free school supplies will be given away while supplies last! Don’t miss the fun. This is a free event for all community members. Registration is not required.

University Apartments Fire Safety Event
Thursday, September 1, 5:00-7:30 p.m., Community Center-Front Parking Area
The Madison Fire Department, University Police Department and others will be hosting a fire safety event, outdoors at the Community Center, as part of Campus Fire Safety Month. Learn about fire safety and watch demonstrations, showing the dangers of how quickly fires spread. There will be hands-on activities, giveaways, people can try on firefighting gear, fire trucks will be onsite, plus more! Join us at this event to learn some skills that will protect you in a fire situation. Light snacks and refreshments will also be available. This is a free, drop-in event. Registration is not required.

Johnson Creek Premium Outlet Shopping Trip
Saturday, September 3, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Fees: $8.50 per person
Best shopping sale of the season! Looking for the exclusive “Back to School” deals and steals? Join us for the Johnson Creek Labor Day weekend sale. Enjoy a savings of up to 80% off brand name men’s, women’s and children’s apparel, home goods, shoes, accessories and more! Explore 60 different stores including Coach, Old Navy, Bath & Body Works, Kitchen’s Collections, The Children’s Place, Gap and The Nike store. Fee includes school bus transportation to and from Johnson Creek Outlet Mall. Children 2 years and younger are free traveling in a parent’s lap Seating is limited. Request your form today at recreation.assistant@housing.wisc.edu.

Rodgers and Hammerstein’s Cinderella
Thursday, October 6, 6:30 p.m. Showtime-Overature Center, Overature Hall
Fees: Balcony Row E/F-$40.00 OR Balcony Row G: $25.00
Enjoy the Tony Award winning musical that’s delighting audiences with its contemporary take on the classic tale. This Broadway production features an incredible orchestra, jaw-dropping transformations and all the moments you love-the pumpkin, the glass slipper, the masked ball and more, plus a few surprising new twists! Be transported back to your childhood as you rediscover the magic of fairytales. After the show, stay behind for a special meet & greet of the cast. Fees include group rate tickets to the show only. Tickets have begun to sell. Be sure to reserve yours before they disappear. Request a form today at recreation.assistant@housing.wisc.edu.
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