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LETTER FROM THE CHAIR



Gaining momentum in the Department of Planning and Landscape Architecture

Welcome to this inaugural edition of *Planning & Landscape Architecture*, our new annual newsletter that will share highlights of departmental activities and accomplishments. Now in our third year, UW–Madison’s Department of Planning and Landscape Architecture continues to build momentum. We are especially excited about the launch this fall of our new undergraduate major in Landscape and Urban Studies. Along with our existing degrees in Landscape Architecture and Urban & Regional Planning, we hope to reach a broader set of UW–Madison students with this new undergraduate program.

URPL and LA alumni are in a great position to help with this new program and connect with the department in other ways—especially with recruitment, enhancing the experience of current students, assisting recent graduates, and maintaining long-term connections among program alumni across the department. There are always opportunities to engage with our student associations and our two alumni groups—the URPL Alumni Relations Council and the Landscape Architecture Alumni Advisory Board. If you haven’t already, I encourage you to engage with the broader Badger alumni community through tools and resources at the UW Foundation & Alumni Association. Read on to find out how you can keep us up to date on your contact information and your personal or professional news.

Ken Genskow

Professor and Chair

For more information about the URPL Alumni Relations Council and the Landscape Architecture Alumni Advisory Board, visit: <https://dpla.wisc.edu/alumni-advisors/>



STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS

WI-ASLA LETTER STUDENT CHAPTER

Hello to all alumni, friends and fellow Badgers!

The University of Wisconsin's American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) Student Chapter is the student-run organization offered to fellow landscape architecture students that aims to foster a sense of community, allow opportunities for professional networking experiences, and to work with our state ASLA chapter. As we enter our second year in the newly merged Department of Planning and Landscape Architecture, we are excited to see how the continuing relationship between urban planning and landscape architecture students and faculty will move our department forward.

For the 2019–20 academic year, our student chapter is excited to focus on expanding the interactive and out-of-studio experiences for our members. We continue to focus on creating a stronger sense of community within the landscape architecture program and with more outside studio events will begin to expand our community beyond the program. Our schedules are packed full of events such as student chapter meetings, a tour with the F.H. King Gardens, sketch crawls, a trip to the annual ASLA conference in San Diego, a departmentwide Thanksgiving potluck, and upcoming Secret SANTA (Seasonally Appropriate Nondenominational Team Activity).

In the months ahead, we plan to focus on community bonding and fundraising for next year's 2020 National ASLA Conference in Miami. Our events for the spring semester include hosting Cup Night fundraisers, attending the Wisconsin ASLA State Chapter Annual Meeting in Madison, traveling to LA-Bash in New York, and recognizing our distinguished students at the annual Jensen-Longenecker Banquet. (We hope to see you there!)

If there are any alumni or professional landscape architects interested in speaking at a chapter meeting or working with our chapter, please feel free to reach out to us at wiaslastudentchapter@gmail.com. You can also follow us on Instagram (@uwmadison_asla) to stay updated on our activities. Be on the lookout for any upcoming events. We are always hoping to connect with alumni. Thank you for your time and support!

Rachel Nicolaison

WI-ASLA Student Chapter Officer

WI STUDENT PLANNING ASSOCIATION

Greetings to friends, family, and alumni!

I want to thank each of you for your support of students in the department this past year and beyond. Graduate school life is never easy, but it is comforting to know there is an extensive network of alumni and friends who are passionate about this department and the student experience constantly cheering for us. Thank you so much for your support!

The Wisconsin Student Planning Association (WSPA) exists to advocate for present and future graduate students, create social and professional development opportunities where all can thrive, and to advance the goals of the profession and the department. This year we are continuing our close partnership with department staff and faculty to help solidify the department through the continued merger of URPL and LA. We are also working together to continue hosting events and programming that advance our department and professions into innovative and exciting futures.

WSPA is proud to create opportunities for students outside of the classroom as well. We have provided ways to collaborate with each other through planning themed social events, and will continue to host events that allow students to gain experience and advice from practicing professionals. We look forward to welcoming you all to our events throughout the year!

We appreciate all the support alumni and friends provide to our program. We want every student to be successful, and we welcome your help in achieving that goal. On, Wisconsin!

Rachel Gasper

WSPA Chair

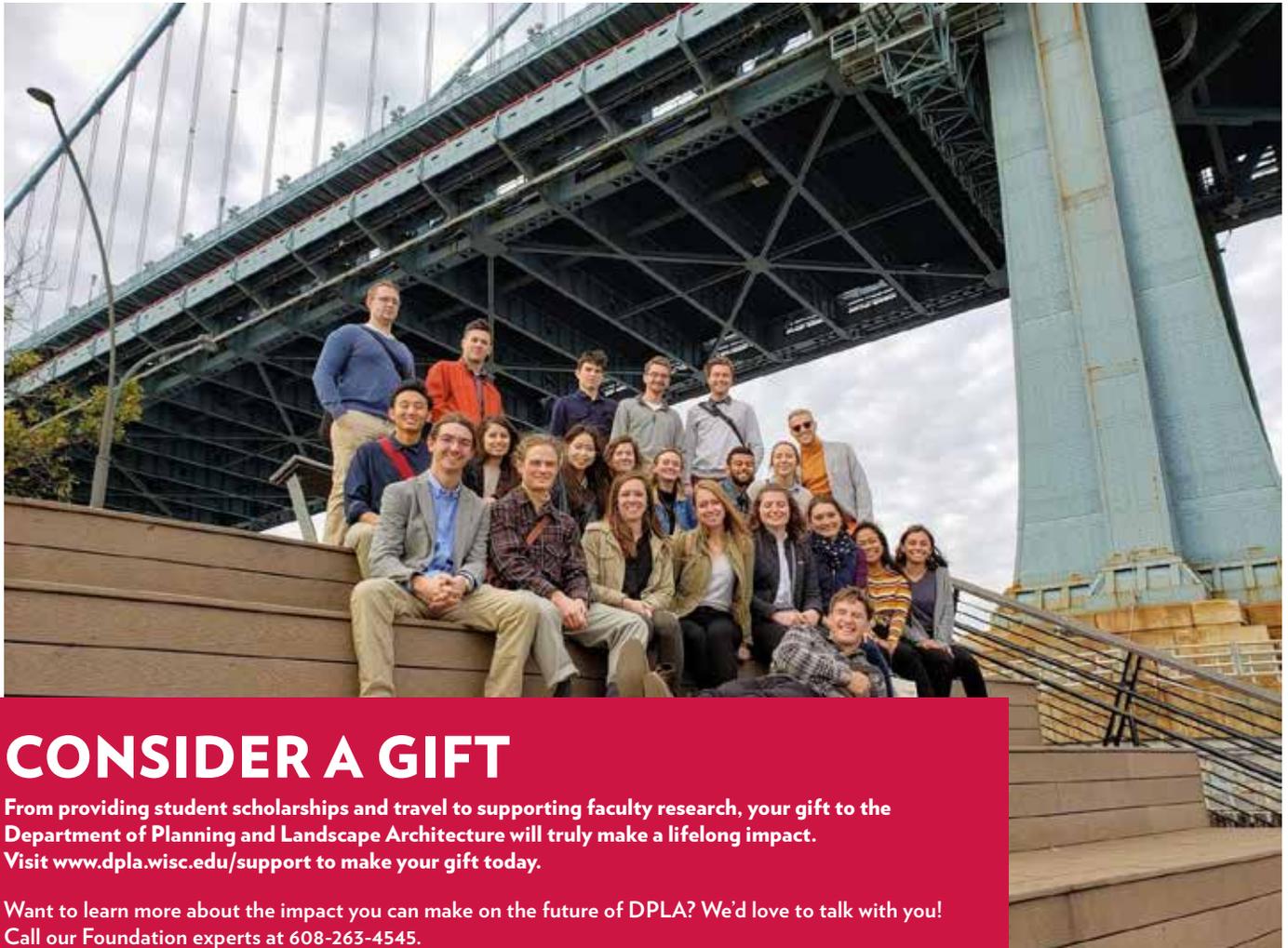
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BADGERS IN PHILADELPHIA—THE 2018 ASLA CONFERENCE

In October 2018, 22 of our landscape architecture students attended the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) Annual Meeting and EXPO in Philadelphia. With the help of the department (through gifts from friends and alumni), as well as the Wisconsin ASLA State Chapter, these students participated in the four-day conference at the Pennsylvania Convention Center. Our students attended education sessions and networked with other students and professionals (more than 130 sessions to choose from on topics ranging from ecological restoration to climate resiliency), and explored the confer-

ence's exposition events featuring design products, solutions, and services. Professors Eric Schuchardt and Sam Dennis attended the conference as well, and Schuchardt arranged for the students to visit three design firms (Olin, Groundswell Design Group and Land Collective). The Badger ASLA students won second place in the Spirit Award at the Alumni Tailgate, earning them 10 registration passes for the 2019 conference in San Diego. Go Bucky!

Our students were also present as Professor Shawn Kelly, who has taught landscape architecture at UW-Madison for 23 years, began his term as president of ASLA at the 2018 national conference. Kelly will continue to teach Landscape Architecture Technology II and Professional Practice in the fall, and then teach LA Technology I and co-teach LA Capstone in the spring. He also continues to operate his firm in Williams Bay (Kelly Design Group) and is a strong believer in providing students with opportunities to develop the skills needed in the professional environment. We are proud to have Shawn representing UW at the national level!

ACHIEVEMENTS & RECOGNITION

IOWA BLOOD RUN PROJECT RECEIVED AN ASLA HONOR AWARD IN ANALYSIS & PLANNING

Brenda Williams, PLA, ASLA, was the project lead for the Iowa Blood Run Project, which received an ASLA Honor Award in Analysis and Planning. **Dan Williams, PLA, ASLA**, was also part of the team that worked on this project.

UW-MADISON ALUMNI ELECTED TO WI ASLA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Sarah McDonald, PLA, ASLA, CLARB
President Elect (BSLA '08, MS URPL '12)

Alex DeSmidt, PLA, ASLA, CPRP

Member-at-Large (BSLA '10)

Mike Marlin, PLA, ASLA

Member-at-Large (BSLA '11)

SEVERAL ALUMNI RECEIVED WI ASLA RECOGNITION AWARDS IN 2018

Lars Barber, PLA, ASLA

Lifetime Achievement Award (BSLA '77)

Leif Hubbard, PLA

Lifetime Achievement Award (BSLA '84)

Tom Jennings, PLA

Lifetime Achievement Award (BSLA '77)

UW-MADISON 2015 MASTER PLAN RECEIVED AN ASLA HONOR AWARD IN ANALYSIS & PLANNING

Gary Brown, FASLA (BSLA'84), along with his consultant team representatives from SmithGroup, received a national honor award for planning and analysis from the American Society of Landscape Architects at their annual meeting in October 2018 in Philadelphia, PA. Alums **Aaron Williams (BSLA '02)**, **Jonathan Bronk (BSLA '05)**, **Rhonda James (BSLA '89)**, **Eric Schuchardt (BSLA '08)**, **Bill Patek (BSLA '95)**, and **Nate Novak (BSLA '99)** all played critical support roles in the over 3-year Campus Master Plan, Landscape Master Plan, and Green Infrastructure Plan process for UW-Madison.

UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS



WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

THE UW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HAS NEW ONLINE RESOURCES TO MAKE THIS EVEN EASIER! PLEASE USE THESE NEW TOOLS TO HELP US STAY IN TOUCH WITH YOU.

Update Your Info

We want to make sure we have correct contact information for you. You can update your contact information online at uwalumni.com/services/update-info. If you haven't done this recently, we may not have access to your email address.

Badger Bridge

New from the UW Alumni Association is Badger Bridge, a networking website for alumni with tools to help you to reconnect with fellow classmates and employ or mentor graduating students. Leverage your professional network by joining Badger Bridge at badgerbridge.com.

Alumni Notes

Share your story! Submit a professional or personal update online at any time at uwalumni.com/news-stories/alumni-notes. Your update may be showcased in the next issue!

Visit Us

When you are in the Madison area, please let us know! We would be happy to arrange a visit at Music Hall, Agriculture Hall, conversations with students, a campus tour, or another interaction that suits your interest. The department and our students always enjoy connecting with alumni. If you're interested, contact any of us directly, or send a message to info@dpla.wisc.edu.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT



LUCY THOMPSON ('81) just recently retired from the Saint Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development (PED). In her time at PED, she worked on neighborhood planning, heritage preservation, riverfront development, infill mixed-use development, public art, zoning for traditional neighborhood design, transit-oriented development and urban design, and more. In 2013, she was recognized with a Special Award from the Minnesota chapter of the American Institute of Architects in honor of her work and career-long leadership on Saint Paul riverfront planning and development. She's a charter member of the Congress for the New Urbanism and will be leading the effort to host CNU28 in Saint Paul in 2020.



DAVID PREECE, AICP ('84) recently retired as the executive director of the Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission (SNHPC). At the 2017 National Association of Regional Councils Annual Conference and Exhibition in Monterey, California, he was awarded the prestigious Walter Scheiber Leadership Award. The New Hampshire Planners Association presented him with the Jeffrey H. Taylor Lifetime Achievement Award. David is now a full-time writer and artist.



SARAH JO PETERSON ('93) received her MS in Urban and Regional Planning and quickly moved on to work as a program and planning analyst at the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. After serving there for four years, she earned her PhD in American History at Yale University and continued on as an assistant professor in the Division of Regional and City Planning at University of Oklahoma. After teaching, she moved to Washington, DC, to serve as a research director in the Infrastructure Initiative at the Urban Land Institute (ULI) for five years and then as a senior director in policy again at ULI. Since then, she has worked as a principal planner at 23 Urban Strategies, LLC, where she consults, advises, and researches at the intersection of transportation, land use, and sustainability.



RYAN THOMP TO ('18) moved to Seattle, Washington, after graduation to begin working as the senior transportation analyst for the Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC). He leads a team responsible for managing the region's multibillion-dollar Transportation Improvement Plan. He also is part of a team charged with developing strategies to utilize the region's state and federal funding to make investments in infrastructure to fight climate change and create a more resilient region. Since moving to Seattle he has been able to attend several conferences, and in January, he will be flying to Washington, DC, to attend the Transportation Research Board's 99th Annual Meeting. Outside of work, Ryan volunteers for organizations dedicated to addressing the soaring rates of people experiencing homelessness in Seattle.

DO YOU HAVE UPDATES TO SHARE?

Send them via Alumni Notes at uwalumni.com/news-stories/alumni-notes, OR send them to the department via email at info@dpla.wisc.edu.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

2019 JENSEN- LONGENECKER BANQUET

As each spring semester nears an end, landscape architecture students, faculty, staff, and partners gather to celebrate the culmination of students' work toward their various degrees. The banquet is named in honor of Jens Jensen (1860–1951) and G. William Longenecker (1899–1969) for their outstanding contributions to landscape architecture students at UW–Madison. Jensen was a central figure in establishing a midwestern regional design ethic focused on using native plants. Longenecker served as the executive director of the University of Wisconsin Arboretum for 32 years and as the first chairperson of the Department of Landscape Architecture 1964–67. The Department of Planning and Landscape Architecture would like to recognize the accomplishments of our students.



Marcus Pearson (MS URPL'19) discusses his project with Prof. Dave Marcouiller.

2019 MS URPL PROJECT FORUM

As each spring semester nears an end, MS URPL students, faculty, staff, and partners gather to celebrate the culmination of URPL students' work toward their master's degrees. This past May, thirteen master's students presented their final projects in the Madison Central Library, co-sponsored by the URPL Alumni Relations Council (ARC) and the Wisconsin Student Planning Association (WSPA).

ALANEN-BJORKMAN SCHOLARSHIP

Matthew Provost

BRIAN FLUNO SCHOLARSHIP

Willa DeBoom
Rachel Nicoliason

UNDERGRADUATE COMMUNITY SERVICE

Matthew Provost

UNDERGRADUATE DEPARTMENTAL SERVICE

Lucas Geiger
Rachel Nicoliason
Asa Prankoff
Adam Scott
Jared Smith
Olivia Stramara

GRADUATE DEPARTMENTAL SERVICE

Zach Meyer
Jenn Simons

SIGMA LAMBDA ALPHA SOCIETY

Paige Bernhardt
Willa DeBoom
Luisa Dumann
Krista Farrell
Jing Huang
Hailey McAdams
Adam Scott
Jiayi Zhang

NATIONAL ASLA AWARDS

Finalist: Truzon Thao
Merit: Luisa Dumann
Honor: Krista Farrell
Adam Scott

MS FORUM BEST POSTER AWARD

Lisa McNabola

JACK R. HUDDLESTON (BEST PROJECT) AWARD

Matt Frater

JESSICA BULLEN COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Matt Frater

AICP OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARD

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PLANNING PROFESSORS RELEASE IMPORTANT HOUSING REPORTS

DR. KURT PAULSEN'S research and public outreach in the area of affordable and workforce housing policy has recently borne even more fruit with invitations to keynote a number of statewide conferences, media appearances, and state legislative testimony on his recently released state report on Wisconsin's workforce housing shortage. In 2015, he published a housing needs assessment for Dane County, leading to multiple years-long outreach efforts with local governments around the county, and culminating in five annual housing summits and a county budgetary commitment of more than \$8.6 million in funding for over 900 units of affordable housing. In July 2019, Paulsen published an updated county housing needs assessment, followed by a report on Wisconsin's workforce housing shortage in September 2019. Kurt participated in two hour-length interviews on Wisconsin public radio, and has appeared on WKOW's Capital Sunday program and Wisconsin Eye's Newsmaker program. He was also invited to provide expert testimony on this report to both the Wisconsin state Assembly and Senate. Kurt is continuing work around this issue with statewide associations such as the Planning Association, Realtors, and League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Paulsen's work is demonstrating the Wisconsin Idea in action.

DR. REVEL SIMS continues to advance his research on evictions and displacement. A soon-to-be published research article in *Urban Affairs Review* finds that eviction in Dane County is overwhelmingly concentrated in a few neighborhoods that are chronically more impoverished, more highly renter-occupied, more racialized as black and Latinx, and less educationally and occupationally advantaged. Findings from the work also show that eviction in the county closely follows a chain displacement process where tenants often face repeated rounds of eviction within these specific high-risk neighborhoods. The finding is significant because it suggests that exclusion at the urban scale and opportunistic housing market dynamics within neighborhoods explain the process of eviction-based displacement in the county. Revel anticipates that this article will contribute to a debate about the relationship between displacement and gentrification that is gaining traction in the field.

Preliminary findings from a four-year long community-based research project in the Lacy neighborhood of Santa Ana, California, present an alternative, but complementary displacement scenario. In this context, gentrification is understood to combine with racial segregation and exclusion in the housing market to produce a similar pattern of displacement in place where many low-income households in the neighborhood are being squeezed in with extremely high rates of overcrowding

that are notable both nationally and in historical terms.

Revel was also invited to a special symposium in October 2019 at the Kunz Center for Social Research where he presented recent work on the relationship between multifamily housing development and eviction.

PLANNING CLASS ASSESSES THE 2018 MIDDLETON FLOOD

In August 2018, the Pheasant Branch underwent significant flooding that resulted in millions of dollars in damages to businesses, homes, and Pheasant Branch creek corridor parkland. A class of 13 students led by Dr. Jeff Sledge coordinated with the city of Middleton to assess the creek corridor. They created a 111-page report with recommendations for adapting urban infrastructure, restoring and recovering vegetation, building a community for resilience, and managing the Pheasant Branch watershed. Since presenting to Middleton's Conservancy Lands Committee and the Common Council in May, their recommendations continue to guide Middleton's restoration and resiliency efforts. The full report is available upon request.



CONTOUR: LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CAPSTONES ARE BOTH TECHNICAL AND BEAUTIFUL

Over the past year, Capstone Coordinator and Instructor Eric Schuchardt has been connecting seniors in the Landscape Architecture Professional Program to clients within the state of Wisconsin. During the course of the 2018-19 school year, ten LA undergrads supported communities in Wisconsin with landscape planning and design assistance. These communities, in turn, provided valuable real-life experiences for the students. During the first semester, students worked with a client and developed a



comprehensive design proposal that helped refine the client's needs, goals, and objectives from a regional to site scale. Students then made several site visits to gain a better understanding of local conditions and the community. By December, the students had put together a preliminary proposal report which they presented.

The students' second semester focused less on research and analysis and more on executing the design of the previous semester's proposal research. Students continued to work with their clients while creating a master plan that included a conceptual site plan, planting plan, grading plan, stormwater management plan, and construction details. By May, the final community designs were presented to the public and clients. Additionally, the culmination of the projects was placed in a catalog titled *Contour* for the public to see. To view the work of the graduating class of 2018–19, or former graduating classes, please visit dpla.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-programs/contour.

EARTH PARTNERSHIP INITIATIVE RECOGNIZED WITH UW-MADISON'S COMMUNITY-UNIVERSITY PARTNERSHIP AWARD

Every year, UW–Madison recognizes exemplary partnerships that embody the Wisconsin Idea through university-community collaboration. This year, Earth Partnership Indigenous Arts and Sciences (IAS) was one of seven UW–Madison projects selected for this honor. Dr. Earlise Ward (School of Nursing and Morgridge Center for Public Service Director) and Chancellor Rebecca Blank presented the awards on June 26. Earth Partnership Director Cheryl Bauer-Armstrong and Ho-Chunk Nation Cultural and Community Education Division Manager Michelle Cloud accepted the award on behalf of the entire IAS initiative. Earth Partnership previously received a University-Community Partnership award for woodland restoration education in partnership with Georgia Gomez-Ibañez (Cambridge School Forest).



COMING UP IN 2020

2020 APA NATIONAL PLANNING CONFERENCE

Registration for the 2020 American Planning Association National Planning Conference is open! Mark your calendars for April 25–28 in beautiful Houston, Texas. Attending the National Planning Conference provides the opportunity to share ideas with fellow planners and allied professionals and learn about new issues, challenges, and trends that affect planners all around the world. Register for the National Planning Conference through the APA Website. Look for information at the conference to meet up with fellow Badgers!

2020 ASLA NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

Keep Miami, Florida, in mind for the National Conference on Landscape Architecture, October 2–5, 2020. Look for more details on the ASLA website.

2020 SUMMER INTERSHIPS

Are you in a position to hire planning and landscape architecture students for summer internships? Please contact us with opportunities at info@dpla.wisc.edu

2020 JENSEN-LONGNECKER BANQUET

Mark your calendars for April 24, 2020 for the upcoming Jensen-Longenecker Banquet. We look forward to seeing you in the AT&T Lounge at the Pyle Center, 5–11 p.m. Stay tuned for online registration information.

2020 MS URPL PROJECT FORUM

We're excited to announce the Seventh Annual MS URPL Professional Project Forum will be held on Friday, May 8, 2020. This year's Forum will be followed by a graduation celebration for our MS URPL 2020 graduates. Mark your calendars!

FACULTY & STAFF

JOHN HARRINGTON

Professor John Harrington will be retiring in early 2020. He has been on campus since 1980 and on the faculty since 1984. John taught Plants and Ecology in Design, Intro into Restoration Ecology, Vegetation Management of Natural Systems, Field Studies of Wisconsin Native Plant Communities, Research Methods in Landscape Architecture, and developed and taught Open Space Design as a new course.

John was department chair of the Department of Landscape Architecture for 11 years over two time periods. In his latter stint, he initiated and oversaw the merger of the Department of Landscape Architecture with the Department of Urban and Regional Planning and the move out of the College of Agricultural & Life Sciences into the College of Letters & Science. He served on numerous campus committees and external design review boards including the UW Research Park, the City of Madison Urban Design Commission, and Fitchburg Center, Inc.

John's scholarship program focused on understanding the phenomena that influence the restoration, management, and conservation of the native midwest landscape and, where applicable, to link the understanding of ecological processes to the development of vegetation patterns in the urban landscape. His teaching, research, and major committee work sought to bring these interests together. John mentored more than 40 graduate students. Best wishes for life as professor emeritus!

EDNA LEDESMA

In August 2019, DPLA welcomed Assistant Professor Edna Ledesma to the department as a new member of the faculty. Dr. Ledesma's research entails teaching and mentoring focused on understanding the development of the smart, green, and just 21st century city; particularly the cultural landscapes of immigrant populations, microeconomies, and their development of a new understanding of city place. Dr. Ledesma received her doctorate in urban and regional science from Texas A&M University, a master's in architecture and a master's in urban design from the University of Texas at Austin, and a bachelor's in environmental design from Texas A&M University. She is a Ford Foundation Dissertation Fellow. In 2016 she was the Emerging Scholar of Race & Gender Fellow in the School of Architecture at the University of Texas at Austin, and in 2017 she was the Carlos E. Castañeda Postdoctoral Fellow for the Center for Mexican American Studies at the University of Texas at Austin. We are excited to have Dr. Ledesma join our department!

JANET GILMORE

Professor Janet Gilmore coordinated the move of UW-Madison's Folklore Program into the Department of German, Nordic, and Slavic (2017–19), and helped reinstate the Folklore certificate and PhD minor degree programs there this fall. She enjoyed consulting for TapIt/New Works and Fresco Opera's "Fish Fry: Comedy, Opera, & A Secret Recipe" (2018–19) and continued as lead editor of *Digest: A Journal of Foodways & Culture*. Colleagues honored

her at a fall 2018 "Folklore and the Wisconsin Idea: Engaging Public Folklore in the Upper Midwest and Beyond" symposium, for her legacy of collaborative community research, education, documentary preservation and access, and curation of public productions. In summer 2019 she presented "Sites as Archival Stratigraphies: Perceiving Mobile Pasts, Presents, and Futures in Heritage Landscapes" as an invitee to the "Heritage on the Move: Collaborative Engagements and New Museum Futures" workshop at Lund University and Kulturen (Lund, Sweden)—to reflect in part on documenting and curating aspects of the enormous refugee influx to Sweden in 2015.

DOUG HADLEY

Doug Hadley (MALA '11) received a Fall 2018 Honored Instructors designation from University Housing. Each semester, students submit nominations to University Housing to recognize faculty who challenge them, help them learn, make learning fun, and inspire them. Doug taught Introduction to Landscape Architecture Design and Survey of Landscape Architecture Design this semester. He will teach History of Landscape Architecture and Landscape Inventory and Evaluation Methods this spring.

CAREY McANDREWS

In August 2018, DPLA welcomed Associate Professor Carolyn (Carey) McAndrews to the department as a new member of the faculty. Dr. McAndrews' research seeks to understand how emerging health, safety, and environmental goals become part of mainstream transportation decision making. Equity is central to these goals, and her research analyzes the distribution of transportation's health impacts, as well as how people organize to influence transportation decision making. Currently, she is working on a project with Union Cab that aims to increase access to jobs in and around Dane County, Wisconsin. She is also the secretary of the Transportation Research Board Task Force on Arterials and Public Health, which has developed a national research agenda to advance the consideration of health in the design, operation, and planning of arterial roadways. Dr. McAndrews received her doctorate in city and regional planning with a designated emphasis in global metropolitan studies from the University of California, Berkeley. Her prior training includes degrees in economics (BA Brown University), urban planning (MCP UC Berkeley), and transportation engineering (MS UC Berkeley). In 2010–12 she was a postdoctoral fellow in the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Health and Society Scholars Program in the Department of Population Health Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. We are thrilled that she has joined the department!

ERIC SCHUCHARDT

Eric Schuchardt took the plunge as a full-time faculty associate in the department in fall 2018. Before that, Eric led the Landscape Architecture Capstone course while also working full time for the design firm SmithGroup JJR. In his new position, Eric continues leading the Capstone course and teaches additional courses

including Regional Design and Open Space Design. Eric's past design projects include work on the UW–Madison Alumni Park, the Campus Master Plan (for which he received an ASLA honors award), and the historic Jackson Park in Chicago. Like much of his teaching, his professional design work has focused on integrating topics of resiliency, equitable access, ecology, and beauty into the design process.

In addition to his fall courses, Schuchardt has presented to the Cross-College Advising Service to spread the word about our LA programs. He also organized student visits to the design firms of OLIN, Groundswell, and David Rubin Land Collective, during ASLA's trip to Philadelphia for the 2018 ASLA Annual Meeting and EXPO. He organized similar meetings between firms and students at the 2019 ASLA conference in San Diego.

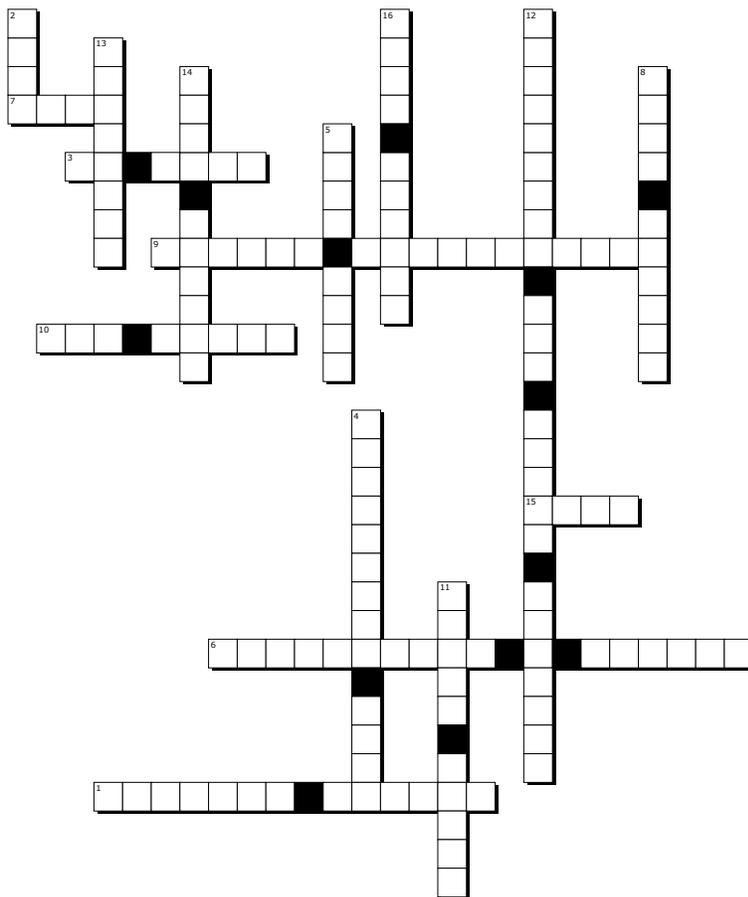
REVEL SIMS

Dr. Revel Sims recently gave the plenary speech at the American Planning Association (APA) Wisconsin chapter's annual meeting held in Madison. Revel continues to advance his research on evictions and displacement. He recently presented his most current findings on multiple evictions, or the locations of eviction filings for people who have been listed on multiple court filings in Dane County, at UW–Madison's Center for Demography and Ecology, and the annual convening of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP) in Buffalo, New York. The findings show that multiple eviction cases are fairly common and that these tend to be concentrated in a handful of neighborhoods in Madison and Fitchburg. Finally, Revel's teaching and student mentoring was recognized as he was awarded the Dr. Brenda Pfaehler Award of Excellence by the Center for Educational Opportunity (CeO).

IN MEMORIAM

Three emeritus faculty of the former Landscape Architecture and Urban and Regional Planning Departments were recognized with formal resolutions by the UW–Madison Faculty Senate last spring. Professor Ved Prakash (1932–2018) joined the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at UW–Madison in July 1965 and served on the faculty for more than 30 years, including time as the department chair. Professor Phil Lewis (1925–2017) served on the faculty in Landscape Architecture from 1964–95, making many contributions to Wisconsin, students, and the field. Professor Bruce Murray (1933–2016) taught, advised, and mentored in the Department of Landscape Architecture, retiring in 1983 after serving as the department's chairman and later as assistant dean and interim associate dean of CALS. Generations of UW alumni benefited from their experiences with these professors, and current faculty are proud to follow in their footsteps.

CROSSWORD



Questions

- 1 | What fun Saturday morning activity do Badgers like to participate in?
- 2 | Student organization for planners
- 3 | Student organization for landscape architects
- 4 | The principle that education should influence people's lives beyond the boundaries of the classroom
- 5 | Notable preservationist alum known as the father of the national parks
- 6 | Full name of the UW–Madison mascot
- 7 | Professional organization for landscape architects
- 8 | A fourth quarter Badger football tradition
- 9 | Annual banquet for Landscape Architecture program
- 10 | How long ago did the Planning and Landscape Architecture departments merge?
- 11 | Current president of the American Society of Landscape Architects and PLA Distinguished Faculty Associate
- 12 | New undergraduate degree offered in PLA
- 13 | Animal that decorates Bascom Hill once a year
- 14 | Famous landscape architect who designed the council rings found around the Madison area
- 15 | Professional organization for planners
- 16 | The author of *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*

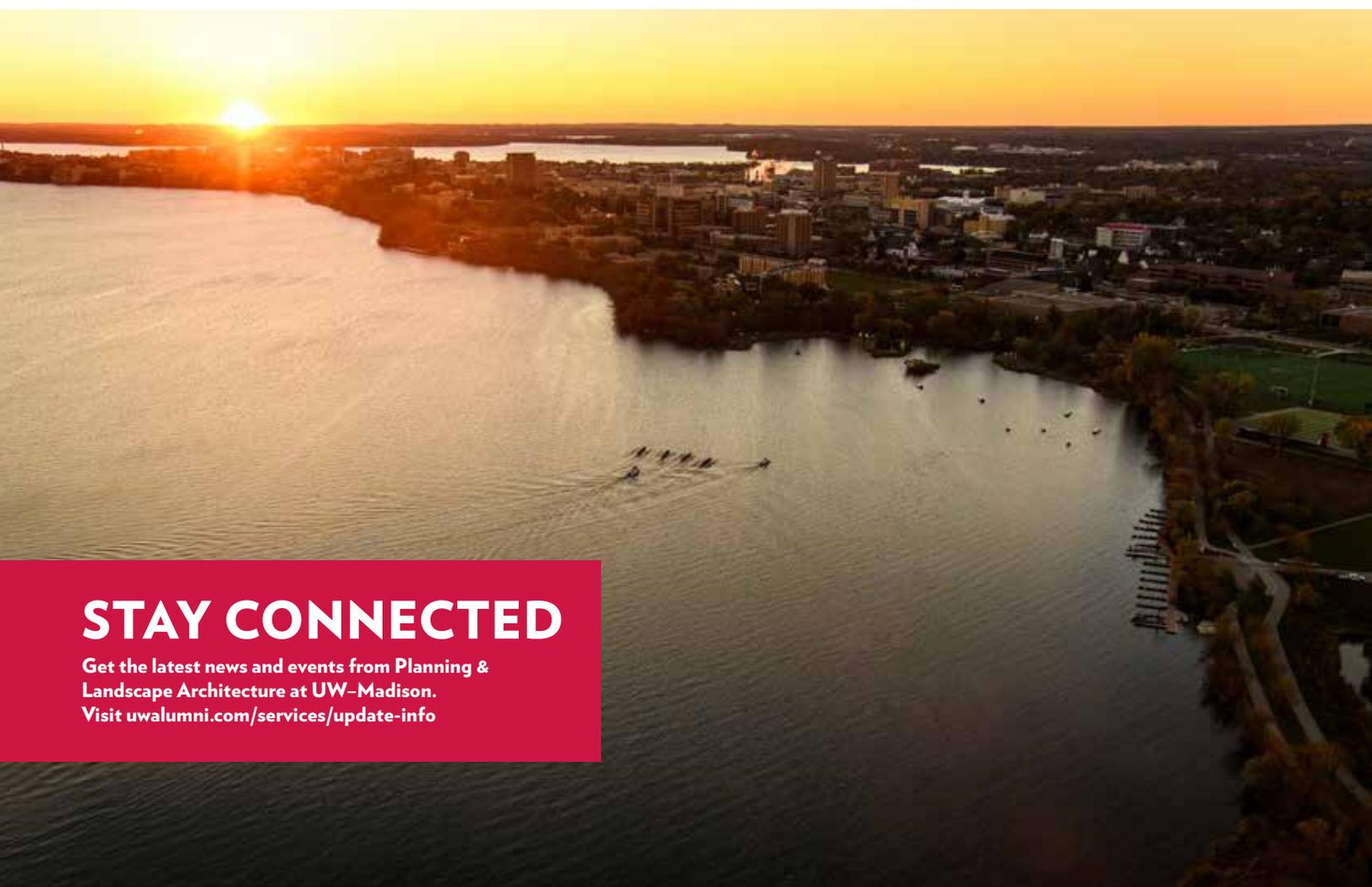
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