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A Note FROM *the Editor*

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Your Work
is Valuable 



I hope this publication finds you safe, healthy, and inspired by the start of summer and warm weather.

Undoubtedly COVID-19 has posed a number of significant challenges for each of us over the past several months, whether the impact has been on our health, our finances, our social life, or a combination of all three.

However, there have been plenty of moments of inspiration and reasons to celebrate as well. These past few months we've seen the Oakwood community come together (metaphorically, of course) for a common purpose — to protect and look after one another.

COVID-19 forced us all to put our normal priorities on hold, push pause on life for a few months, and reevaluate what is most important. At Oakwood, this included putting off publication of our Oakwood Outlook newsletter as well.

While we will certainly continue to look out for the health of our community, it is now time to begin looking forward. Although several of the programs highlighted in this issue have been placed on hold over the past few months, we are all eager to pick up where we left off as soon as possible.

So while we acknowledge the impact COVID-19 has had on our lives — including a slightly scaled-down issue of Oakwood Outlook — we look to the future with excitement and renewed enthusiasm.

Though we continue to assess what life will look like moving forward and adjust to the “new normal,” there is still so much to share about what makes life at Oakwood special. You'll learn more about a fresh start for the organization in the form of Reg Hislop, our new Chief Executive Officer, and Marje Murray, our new Board Chair. We also celebrate aspects of life that have renewed importance, such as nature and the arts.

While there have been unknowns, uncertainties, and inconveniences that accompanied this virus, my experience at Oakwood over the past several months has been one of a community that has been put to the test — and passed. It's a story of unity, support, concern for one another, and doing what needed to be done to get through a challenge beyond anyone's control.

That's a story worth sharing.

– **Keith VanLanduyt**, *Vice President of Marketing*



Come Walk With Me

OAKWOOD RESIDENTS EXPLORE NATURE TOGETHER

As spring turns to summer, Wisconsinites are typically eager to be outside. Winters are long and cold, and many of us make up for lost time by enjoying recreational activities or just relaxing outside in the summer months.

This year, the warmer temperatures are beckoning a bit more than usual, as Safer at Home orders have many of us anxious to get out and about. Fortunately

for Madison residents, our area is rich with beautiful natural settings including four lakes, plenty of parks, and great walking and biking trails. It makes sense, then, that many people who call Oakwood home have developed a lifelong passion for being outdoors and connecting with nature. Walking groups at both campuses have become popular ways for residents to get outdoors and explore the natural world around them.

“There are two things that interest me: the relation of people to each other, and the relation of people to land.”

– ALDO LEOPOLD



Walk Away With Emily

“A request I began to hear more and more was to start an off-campus walking group,” says Emily Lueloff, Life Enrichment Specialist at Prairie Ridge. For many years, Prairie Ridge residents have held a resident-coordinated walking group that meets at least three mornings a week year-round to walk in and around the campus, “but they wanted to get out into nature and into the community.”

Prior to hearing about the resident request, Emily had attended a symposium in Janesville. One topic covered was the importance of being outside, and how studies regularly show that outdoor activity has a number of physical and emotional benefits.

“We’re supposed to be getting out and enjoying nature and the outdoors. Working with older adults,



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– ANN SMITH



I think that’s so important. We’re so lucky to have the beautiful natural setting at Oakwood with accessible walking paths.”

Based upon resident requests, and motivated by a fresh perspective on the importance of being outdoors, “Walk Away With Emily” was born. In warmer months, Emily and interested residents board an Oakwood bus and head to a local trail.

“Ideally, we try to do two miles. We usually do a mile in, and then turn around for a mile back. I tell residents to plan to walk for an hour.”

Exploring Madison

Emily knows of some of the local trails, but otherwise often takes to Google to find their next adventure. Walks last year included the Upper and Lower Yahara River Trail, Pheasant Branch Conservancy Trail in Middleton, and Picnic Point.

“I usually go and scout out the trails before heading there with residents, just to make sure they’re accessible for everyone,” says Emily. Residents walking independently, with canes, and with four-wheeled walkers have all attended Emily’s walks.

When asked if she had any favorite trails the group has done, Emily responds, “Picnic Point was great — we actually went there twice. Once, to see Bucky on Parade, and then back to see the fall colors. It was especially fun because there were a few residents who hadn’t been there for 30, 40 years, and it was very nostalgic for them. When we got out to the point, people were reminiscing and sharing memories of old friends and times they’d had there.”

Nature Walkabout Group

A passion for the outdoors is something shared by residents at Prairie Ridge and University Woods alike. University Woods resident Wynn Davies put out an invitation for residents interested in coming together



for nature walks to gather and share ideas. From that invite, in spring 2019 the “Nature Walkabout Group” was born.

Wynn has an email group of about 18 residents with whom he shares news of planned walks and reports of walks completed. “We generally took two walks per month through the spring, summer, and fall of 2019, and took a couple snowshoe walks during the winter,” shares Wynn. The group numbers ranged from five to a dozen, and often included family members of residents as well.

“The group includes some of us who have lived in Madison for a long time, as well as those who are new to Madison and are grateful for the opportunity to discover interesting and beautiful places,” says Wynn.

They try to schedule walks suited for a variety of physical levels, and trail options within each walk. Following the walks, they usually gather in the Garden Terrace Bistro for drinks and treats, and to

share photos and recollections of what they’ve seen and experienced.

Some of their destinations have included the University of Wisconsin Arboretum, nearby Stricker and Tiedeman’s Ponds in Middleton, Owen City Park, and the Aldo Leopold Nature Center. The group contains some very knowledgeable residents who can educate others about the birds, flowers, plants, history, and critters they encounter on their excursions.

Rave Reviews

Resident response to the walking excursions has been extremely positive.

“We’ve enjoyed it because it’s gotten us out to different trails that either we weren’t aware of, or that we knew of but had never made it to,” says Prairie Ridge resident Ann Smith. Ann has been pleasantly surprised with the accessibility of the trails they’ve walked.

“Sometimes you might be hesitant to go out if your footing isn’t what it used to be, but Emily does such a careful job of scouting out all the places we go beforehand.”

Madison is home to over 200 miles of hiking trails in and around the city. Emily’s goal when she created the program was to provide residents with an opportunity to connect with nature and each other, while getting off campus to get exercise.

“To go out and walk with trees on both sides of you and not hear any vehicles is incredible. You listen to the birds, and the sounds of nature, and it’s just so peaceful,” says Emily.

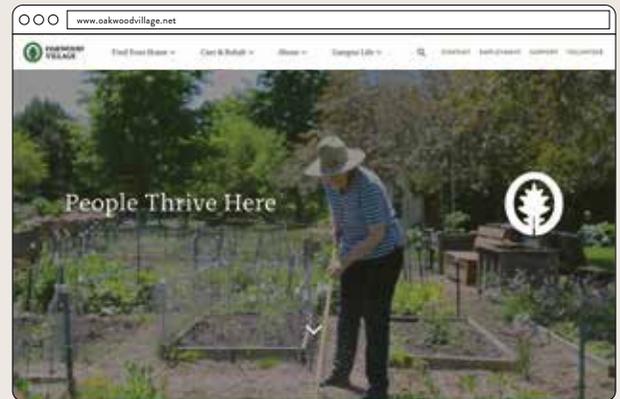
Ann agrees. “I like that I can get out, go at my own pace and be around a lot of cheerful people who are just happy to be out in nature.”

Walking Through Pandemic

Although the coronavirus has stopped life as we know it in its tracks, getting outdoors in a safe manner is still very important for many. To encourage those who are able to go out for walks, Wynn has sent suggestions to his group for individual or couple walks. A recent walk he enjoyed was to the crystal clear spring that comes from a ledge and boardwalk along Lake Wingra in the strip of the Arboretum that runs between Monroe Street and Lake Wingra. Despite the difficult situation that surrounds us, the outdoors continue to provide a peaceful respite to those who seek it. 🌲



Oakwood Online



We launched a new website at the end of 2019! If you haven't seen it yet, we think you'll like it. Head over to www.oakwoodvillage.net to check it out for yourself.

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– EMILY LUELOFF,
Life Enrichment Specialist, Prairie Ridge



Availability in Assisted Living

Oakwood has immediate availability in our assisted living programs, including our beautiful new one-bedroom assisted living apartments in The Rise at Prairie Ridge. To learn how we can help transition your loved one into a supportive, caring environment, contact **(608) 230-4580** (Prairie Ridge) or **(608) 230-4491** (University Woods).



What's New at the Oakwood Pharmacy?

Oakwood Pharmacy has long been an important part of community life. While the pharmacy is based on the University Woods campus, pharmacy staff deliver to residents on both Oakwood campuses and is available to serve and consult with all residents.

In an effort to expand their services and better-serve the growing campus, Oakwood Pharmacy will soon be opening a pharmacy at Prairie Ridge as well!

In honor of opening the second pharmacy location, we asked Director of Pharmacy, Angela Studnicka, PharmD, to share a few things residents, families, and employees should know about Oakwood Pharmacy.

WE DELIVER

These last few months have shown us the value of convenience and delivery. Oakwood Pharmacy delivers prescriptions and over-the-counter items right to residents' doors for free! Scheduled deliveries happen throughout the week, and emergency delivery is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. One of our pharmacists is always on call for emergency after-hours needs.

ADHERENCE SOLUTIONS

Oakwood Pharmacy offers a convenient auto-fill program to sync your routine prescription medications to improve adherence and consolidate pick-ups/deliveries. If additional assistance is needed, we offer med box services with fees lower than those charged at many other pharmacies. Our med boxes are tailored to you and your lifestyle, are delivered weekly, and will help you maintain your independence and health.

BILLING IS EASY!

Oakwood Pharmacy accepts most Medicare PartD and commercial insurance plans in Wisconsin. Also, you can leave your wallet at home, as no money needs to be exchanged at the pharmacy. A monthly invoice will be sent to residents that will include prescriptions, as well as over-the-counter purchases. In addition,

Oakwood Pharmacy offers convenient auto-pay options, and will soon offer point-of-sale to allow for charges to employee FSA accounts.

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE

We provide monthly Pharmacy Focus seminars at each campus, and a bimonthly newsletter that incorporates the latest health news and research so you can be an educated and empowered consumer when it comes to your health. Through our collaboration with the UW School of Pharmacy, pharmacy students prepare materials for both of these educational tools.

WE'RE ON YOUR TEAM

We are not just a place to get medications — we're a member of your healthcare team.

Unlike large chain pharmacies where service may be driven by the number of prescriptions filled, our priority is your well-being. We collaborate with you to manage your health conditions and reduce the likelihood of adverse drug reactions from medications that may be unnecessary or dangerous. Our specialty is working with seniors, and our experienced and knowledgeable pharmacists provide comprehensive medication reviews to identify these medications so that you can get the best care at the best value.

BOARD/COUNCIL MEMBER PROFILE

Marje Murray, MBA, BSN

If you hear clicking while having a conversation with Marje Murray, your ears aren't playing tricks on you. Marje is an avid knitter, routinely cranking out handcrafted knit goods for appreciative friends and family members. "It's out the door as fast as I make it," she says. Marje jokes that she was once a marathon runner, and now she's a marathon knitter.

But knitting is certainly not all she is focused on these days. Marje is the new Chair of Oakwood Lutheran Senior Ministries Board of Directors. She is also the new Executive Director of the Wisconsin Medical Society Foundation, whose mission is to improve the health of the people of Wisconsin. As Marje takes the helm there, the foundation is examining what it can do for the State of Wisconsin going forward.

Marje's long list of professional accomplishments in health care and beyond led to this point in her career. More than 30 years ago, she became a registered nurse. After working in pharmaceutical sales, she decided to make a business out of catering while her family grew in Sun Prairie. Before she knew it, she had expanded a small catering gig into a full-service catering operation.

A local non-profit, Sun Prairie's Colonial Club Senior Activity Center, approached her about bringing the for-profit business in-house to feed the not-for-profit organization. She also ended-up running the senior meals program. That work with older adults led to a fundraising role with the University of Wisconsin

Foundation. She earned her MBA from UW-Madison during that time, and became Director of Geriatric Services at UW Hospital and Clinics.

"In that role, I was looking for ways to make health care better for older adults. I talked with organizations all across town, and that's when I got involved with Oakwood. We talked with Oakwood's CEO at that time, and he asked me to join the board of directors for Oakwood Village Prairie Ridge."

In recent years, Marje directed a National Institutes of Health research program known as the "All of Us" Research Program at the UW School of Medicine and Public Health. The goal of the program is to build a large database of populations underrepresented by research which includes people over 65. By understanding more about people's health, neighborhood, family, and lifestyle, researchers will have information to better understand health and disease for generations to come.

An Iowa native, Marje moved to Madison after graduating from the University of Iowa, and she's lived here ever since.

"I bleed red now," she says, noting that she earned her MBA at UW-Madison, and her husband, a recently-retired attorney, attended the University of Wisconsin as did three of their five children.

Marje's years of Board service at Oakwood are a reflection of her commitment to improving public



health, especially the health of older adults. She says she finds it fulfilling to help ensure Oakwood provides good care to residents and people who come to Oakwood as skilled nursing patients.

“I’m really happy we hired Reg Hislop as our new CEO. He brings so much experience. He has run profitable organizations, has a feel for what redevelopment would and should look like, what makes sense for Oakwood, and what it wants to be.”

Marje has enjoyed interacting with Oakwood staff and with residents who have served on the Board alongside her.

“It’s so enjoyable to talk with residents and hear about the impressive breadth of experiences they participate in at Oakwood,” Marje says. “I’ve done a lot of work with older adults, and as I become one myself, I’m even more intrigued by how we can continue to make things better for people as we live longer.” 🌱

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STAFF PROFILE

Reg Hislop, Ph.D.

Meet Oakwood's Chief Executive Officer

Join Us for a Q & A with Oakwood's new CEO Reginald "Reg" Hislop, III to get to know him personally and professionally, understand a bit more about his vision for Oakwood, and learn how the COVID-19 pandemic has impacted his first several months with the organization.

What drew you to Oakwood Lutheran Senior Ministries?

When I learned of the Chief Executive Officer opening, two primary attractions piqued my interest:

The first is Oakwood's faith-based tradition. I began my executive career in faith-based health care and senior housing — a United Methodist organization. I served in that organization, principally as its CEO, for 24 years. I have a strong affinity for the mission and purpose that faith-based organizations have in the health and human services industry.

The second is the location. I am a Cheesehead; a Wisconsinite through-and-through. I grew up in West Allis and lived in the Milwaukee area for the majority of my life. I have friends and family throughout the region including some of my oldest and closest friends who live in the Madison area. I am a huge Badger football fan (not basketball, as my allegiance remains to my alma mater), Packer fan, and Brewers fan. Wisconsin is home.

Can you summarize your educational/professional background?

I have been a healthcare/senior living executive for 35 years in one capacity or another. I have worked in nearly all facets of healthcare and senior living, though I have never run a hospital. I have led all other facets from nursing homes, to retirement communities, to assisted living, home health, hospice, pharmacies, physician clinics, mental health, rehabilitation therapies, medical equipment, etc.

For a few years (2009 to 2011), I headed a capital and corporate development group in partnership with Grubb & Ellis. We focused on financing, restructuring, and merger and acquisition support for health care companies and senior living organizations across the country.

I've served on over two dozen boards of directors as a director and as an officer. The mix ranges from non-profit organizations to foundations to publicly-traded companies. I currently serve on two boards (both private, for-profit): ARC Capital and BW Strategies.

I've also served on a number of different university faculties, teaching in the graduate school — usually business. For a number of years, I taught in the MBA program at Loyola University. At some point, my next career path (after Oakwood), will likely take me back to a classroom.



My education includes a B.S. in Business Administration/Finance and an M.A. in Applied Mathematics, both from Marquette University. I received my Ph.D. in Economics (Macro- Political and Social Economics) from the University of Toronto – Rotman School of Management.

The COVID-19 crisis happened not long after you started. Did your experience with that change or impact your priorities for Oakwood?

Most definitely. My initial priorities had nothing to do with a “pandemic response”. Immediately shifting gears to address COVID and then, to address its evolution at University Woods, consumed at least two months of focus. While I continued to work on other

matters pertaining to the future of Oakwood and we addressed audits, board meetings, etc., our overall focus was shifted by the pandemic.

With some sense of control in place today, we are able to gradually shift back to other issues such as capital planning and developing a project plan to address the (necessary) replacement of Hebron.

Please describe your approach to leading Oakwood through COVID pandemic.

First priority was to create a point of contact position that would centralize our approaches across both campuses. I did that via the appointment of Jeff Hackel, our Vice President of Human Resources, as

Oakwood's "Coronavirus Czar." This gave us a central coordinator who had experience leading change, was seasoned, and is a great communicator.

We next marshaled Linda Johnson, Chief Financial Officer, to head a PPE task force to assure adequate stock of equipment for the organization, again centralized. As the experience was different at each campus, it was important to have resources available where needed.

Third, we developed tools and working communication protocols and practices to keep our responses even, measured, and up-to-date. There were lots of moving pieces, especially early on. Keeping everyone connected was important as information and guidance was changing rapidly.

Was there anything you saw that surprised you during the lockdown period?

Surprised? Not really. Many impressive things and positives, so in that regard...a series of little surprises. The community has been great and the support for staff, impressive. We had many expressions of kindness from cupcakes, to lunches, to donated PPE. The resilience and strength of the community while not overall surprising, was certainly heartwarming.

Why are you interested in serving seniors?

Selfishly today, I am nearing the "senior" designation. McDonald's says I am (I get free coffee) and so does AARP. Honestly, I can't say that I ever thought about the "senior" designation and still today, I don't. I think my service is to "people" — age isn't the defining characteristic. I like helping folks; kids, young adults, older adults, regardless. The reward comes from knowing that the work I do and have done has made the lives of (too many to count frankly) thousands of people better, safer, more rich, more secure, and more comfortable. I like that feeling and because of it, I never have thought that I what I do is actually "work."

What are your biggest priorities for Oakwood?

My biggest immediate priority is to create a stronger financial base, particularly from our operations. We are a bit challenged here.

Second is to "polish" our health care services. We are good but we can use improvement. Our residents should have access to the very best care services. They deserve it.

Third is to solidify our employment culture and focus organizationally, on building a world-class employer and a world-class team of employees. We have a bit too much turnover, and we can do better.

Longer term, I think we have opportunities to grow and add new services in the home health and personal care areas that would benefit Oakwood residents and add value to the organization financially.

What is the status of campus redevelopment at University Woods?

The best definition I can use is "parked" or "temporarily stalled". The scope of the most recent plan was beyond the financial capacity of Oakwood — we simply could not afford it. While we are not "back to the drawing board" necessarily, from a scope perspective we are.

Two things need to occur. First, we need to get our financial house in-order. We simply need to be operationally stronger and generate better financial results in order to access (borrow) more capital. Second, the scope of what we take on must fit the operating and financial realities of Oakwood (what we can afford and moreover, what we can sustain). This means that redevelopment will need to be at a different scale and perhaps, in more increments.

Similarly, some of the priorities may change (what needs to, or does, occur first). I am working with University Woods staff currently, namely Facility

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Chief Executive Officer

Services Director Dave Bertsch, to get my head wrapped around the campus, the buildings, and our needs. From this analysis, we'll begin to develop a redevelopment approach and capital plan that will take us ahead, into campus redevelopment. As of today I can't, however, say exactly the timing or the phasing or what the plan may entail in terms of new versus existing structures.

What do you like to do for fun?

Relaxation for my wife Diane and I usually involves spending time at our home in Galena, IL. We have had a second home there since 2012 and love the peaceful, quiet nature of a small town. I love to cook (simple to fairly gourmet) and we are wine collectors (400 bottles!). We live in a rural area about 8 miles east of town. We have many friends there as well. Weekends in the summer include barbecues, trips along the Mississippi River roads, Dubuque farmer's market (not quite as big as Madison) and golf (Diane just started golfing a couple of years ago).

As time permits, I love to fish (I own a boat) and pheasant and duck hunt. Our Galena home is in the Mississippi River area and our community includes a private lake. I golf but since my rounds are too sporadic, my game is the same (sporadic). At one time, I had a single-digit handicap (thirty years ago).

What are some of your favorite places in Madison so far?

Being in Madison in the winter months, and then with the quarantine in place, we haven't had a chance to get around to too many places. We like Monk's, especially with some very close, long-time friends on Monday nights for trivia night. We are members of the Madison Club and enjoy visits there. We like Irish pubs and enjoy Erin's Snug (near Prairie Ridge). We don't eat out a lot as I like to cook, so we'll shop Metcalfe's and Conscious Carnivore and I'll concoct some veal marsala or osso buco for a Saturday night dinner.

Do you have any pets?

Two cats — Mac and Cheese. They are rescue/pound kitties. They are brothers; yellow (orange) tabbies, and have never been apart. They travel to and from Galena and Madison with us.

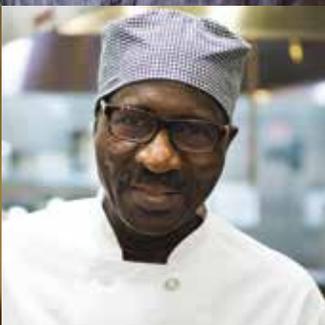
What kind of music do you like to listen to?

Primarily classic jazz and big band/swing music. Nearly every Saturday night, dinner will include a background selection of Sinatra, Tony Bennet, Duke Ellington, Michael Bublé, Diana Krall, etc.

We'll continue getting to know Reg in the Fall issue of Oakwood Outlook. 🌱



THANK YOU





to the brave, hardworking employees who have gone above and beyond to keep residents happy, healthy, and engaged over the last few months.



Celebrating Art at University Woods

Art Therapist Jennifer Bethel Introduces a Campus Artist in Residence Program

New to University Woods in 2020 is an Artist in Residence program featuring appearances by the artists themselves in the Heritage Oaks Sunroom.

“This program was created to celebrate the many artists living on the campus,” explains University Woods Art Therapist, Jennifer Bethel. “There’s an artist in each of us, and when we take a closer look at residents, we begin to learn how art plays out in our lives. Art touches us all.”

The Artist in Residence program is a way to showcase artists and to inspire others to get involved. While the program was created to feature Oakwood resident artists, Oakwood Gallery artists and art therapy interns are also invited to “live the experience” of being an artist in residence while at Oakwood—whether during a two month display in the gallery, located in the halls of Tabor Oaks and Covenant Oaks, or a four to six month internship.

The residency encourages the visiting artist to think about art in community, and to share with Oakwood through class offerings, artist talks, group discussions, and art-making with residents. The artists and their gallery show then become an interactive conversation with the artists over the months they are at Oakwood—we learn from them their skills, craft, and life lessons.

“I want the art therapy program to be inclusive to all residents, to the community artists showing in our gallery, and to those giving their time through internships,” says Jennifer. “I want to help residents discover the artist within.”

The first artist featured in January was Kati Fernandez Lambert. Kati was asked to share her work in large part because of her connection to Oakwood through her work with the Oaks and Acorns program.

Kati’s series *The Grandmothers* went on display for two months at the beginning of the year. In January, Kati was in the Heritage Oaks Sunroom working on paintings and offering Oakwood residents the opportunity to meet and speak with her.

Be sure to check out future featured artists in the Oakwood Gallery to see work by Oakwood’s many talented artists! 🌱

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Art Therapist, University Woods



AN ARTFUL EVENING AT PRAIRIE RIDGE

Artists of Prairie Ridge Display Their Work at First-Ever Gallery Night

“Art is a universal language. You don’t need to speak the same language, or even be able to verbalize to be able to connect with one another,” shares Ashley Bostwick, Life Enrichment Specialist at Prairie Ridge.

On Friday, January 24, Ashley and Emily Lueloff (also a Life Enrichment Specialist on the campus), created and hosted “An Artful Evening,” a night for residents and staff to showcase their own artwork. “We wanted this to be very inclusive. We encouraged residents and staff to invite their families and friends,” says Ashley.

Ashley has been at Oakwood for five years and is working on her Masters of Science in Art Therapy and Clinical Counseling at Mount Mary University. Now in her second internship, the concept of community engagement through art is of particular interest to Ashley.

“We really wanted to use the gallery to encourage community engagement, so we decided to create our own campus gallery night,” Ashley shares.

The pair invited all residents and staff to show their art. But she admits, some were hesitant to identify themselves as artists.

“We had several artists who were really eager to showcase their work,” says Ashley, but some took a lot of encouragement. In the end, more than 30 artists (including 9 staff artists) submitted work, and artists from independent living and assisted living had work on display. Gallery submissions were open to all disciplines, and featured watercolor and acrylic paintings, drawings, quilts, and some three-dimensional works, including ceramics and wood-turned bowls.

With Prairie Ridge’s recent campus expansion now complete, space to showcase art is abundant. Donors helped create two galleries along the main walkway in the Community Center. The idea of art connecting people was a driving force of the event and the turnout was excellent.

“It was packed — there were more people than we could have hoped for,” says Ashley. “Whether you’re creating art or appreciating it, you’re able to connect with an individual in a way that you can’t with the spoken word. Residents and staff were able to get to know each other in a way that they wouldn’t normally as they’re going about their days.”



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Inspired by the positive feedback they received from residents, staff, and families, Ashley and Emily are already thinking about the future of this event.

“We’re hoping to do it annually,” Ashley says. They hope to be a part of the Madison Museum of Contemporary Art’s Gallery Night — an event held twice a year where businesses throughout Madison display art from area artists. 🌱

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Prairie Ridge

NEW HOME TO BLUEBIRD TRAIL

*Residents Install Nesting Boxes to Welcome
Winged Neighbors to Campus*

Prairie Ridge has experienced significant growth and a number of improvements over the past few years, and spent much of 2019 welcoming new residents into the beautiful new spaces throughout its campus. This spring, the campus has had luck attracting a few more new residents.

“We’re not birders, we just love birds,” says Val Van Winkle of her and her husband, Tag. Val and Tag moved from their home in Illinois to The Grasslands at Prairie Ridge last June. The couple had volunteered with the Forest Preserve in Lake County, Illinois before moving, and had monitored 14 bluebird boxes as part of their work with the organization.

Bluebird populations have been on the decline since the 1960s, with their habitat disappearing as a result of land development and modern farming practices.

Despite being native to our area, they and other cavity nesters have been pushed out by more aggressive bird species, including house sparrows and starlings. Bluebirds play an important role in protecting crops from insects, who make up two-thirds of their diet. Some farmers place bluebird boxes around their fields so the insects can be preyed upon, instead of destroying their crops. To encourage and facilitate their population, many communities and individuals now set up bluebird nesting boxes.

“This is such lovely country up here,” Val says. “Chris Neumann (Prairie Ridge’s Horticulture and Landscape Manager) has created beautiful landscape design for all kinds of pollinators — birds, butterflies, and bees. We have the prairie on the east side of our campus, lots of flowers, lots of trees, and the ponds.”





“Chris has created beautiful landscape design for all kinds of pollinators — birds, butterflies, and bees.”

– VAL VAN WINKLE



After moving in, Val noticed there were some old nesting boxes along the border of the prairie, but they hadn't been maintained. Wanting to encourage nesting, she reached out to Chris, who thought establishing a bluebird trail was a great idea.

Val pitched her idea to the Prairie Ridge Grounds Committee in September 2019. The concept was warmly received, especially by the Handymen's Club, who were eager to help with the project. She then reached out to the Bluebird Restoration Association of Wisconsin (BRAW), whose president happens to live in Madison. The president came out to the campus to look at the grounds and spoke with the Handymen's Club about construction of the boxes. It turned out that a resident had already constructed several boxes and had them in storage, so those are the boxes that were used.

"We just had to buy the posts and predator guards, and we were all set," shares Val.

The boxes needed to be placed 100 yards apart, which meant that the campus was able to house seven boxes. With Chris' help, Val was able to map out where the boxes would be placed. The boxes are set up along the paved walking path that encircles that campus perimeter. They'll be monitored, and the data collected will be sent to BRAW at the end of each season.

The efforts did not go unnoticed this spring. Several bluebirds have been seen since April, as well as tree swallows and wrens. But it was chickadees who were the first to lay claim to the boxes, building nests in two of the seven boxes. Turns out, the early bird gets the box! 🌿



OAKS AND ACORNS

New Art Program Brings Generations Together at University Woods

“How can we know how to live if we don’t speak with someone who has lived?” asks Kati Fernandez Lambert, a local Madison artist. “In the times we live in, our elders are often overlooked. They have so much wisdom and life lived that deserves to be respected and revered. Our children need to learn how to honor our elders.”

Kati’s reverence for elders led to the new Oaks and Acorns program on the University Woods campus. Oaks and Acorns is an intergenerational art-making program that brings in children from the surrounding area to collaborate and create with residents at Oakwood. Kati describes the goal of the program as “to celebrate the wisdom, energy, and creativity of elders while building relationships between generations through nature-based art and creativity.”

Kati worked with Oakwood Art Therapist Jennifer Bethel to get Oaks and Acorns started.

“We dreamed of this program and other ideas; it’s been a really beautiful process,” shares Jennifer. The group met weekly for eight weeks over the winter and generally consisted of between 10-15 children and around five elders.

Each session starts with the children and some parents going out to play in the Nature Preserve with

Kati. After using a lot of energy outdoors, they go inside to meet with Oakwood residents, and have an opening circle where they sing a welcome song and play a game.

Following this introduction, the children, with residents by their side, start focused working time on their “project of the week,” and Kati reads a question for everyone to reflect on and share their answers.

“I liked the energy that the youngsters brought to the group. They were able to play outside in the Nature Preserve and when they came in, they’d be so excited to talk about what they saw and what they did,” shares resident Donna Bredlow.

All of the projects the group made were nature-based, and Kati tried to incorporate objects that were found outdoors into the work that they did. The first week, they created a nature mandala with items that they found in the preserve to represent what they were doing together. Other projects included a ‘draw as I draw’ collaborative drawing that had residents drawing, children recreating what residents drew, then adding to it and having the elders follow their lead. To celebrate the solstice, they made bird feeders from oranges and birdseed that were hung in the Nature Preserve.



“My passion of bringing people together around nature is able to happen here through Oaks and Acorns,” she says. The final project the group did was to make a small dish in the form of the artist’s hand, then decorate it. This was Donna’s favorite project, “We didn’t take our own, we took one that someone else made. It was a meaningful way to say goodbye to the kids for a little while.”

The connection between residents and children is easy to see, and the reception from both groups has been very positive. When talking about recruiting other residents to join the group, one resident shared with Jennifer, “Why would someone not want to be here? This is so precious.”

Kati has seen the impact of the group firsthand, as her own children attended Oaks and Acorns. One resident, who asked to be called “The Amazing Ed” by the group, performed a magic trick every week for the kids. After the program started, Kati’s son wanted to work on his own magic tricks to perform for the group and The Amazing Ed.

“There’s really amazing and magical things happening, and the art is just a part of that. There are these little tiny moments that, if you’re paying attention, you see someone’s eyes light up,” Kati says. 🌱

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– KATI LAMBERT



FARMERS' MARKET

Now on the University Woods Campus

Residents on the University Woods campus don't have to go far to access fresh produce.

Following a few experimental markets in 2019, residents will have access to a Farmer's Market every other week in the Garden Terrace Bistro in 2020.

University Woods Dining Services staff came up with the idea as a new way to provide fresh produce to residents living throughout the campus.

"We chose which items to offer based on what we see at our local farmer's markets in the summer. We also have comment cards that residents can fill out requesting items they'd like to see, which we then used to generate ideas for new items at the next market," shares John Kaage, Dining Services Director. "The response has been very positive and attendance has grown each time we've done it," he continues, "Sales have increased each time and we believe they will continue to grow."

In the warm months, the plan is to hold the market outdoors. Dining Services also intends to have local farmers attend to speak about their produce and farming practices. "We'll source as much produce from local markets that we can, and also feature items that grow on Oakwood's property." 🌱

CURRENT PRODUCT LISTING INCLUDES:

Aquaponics lettuce varieties

Melon

Vegetables

Berries

Jams and preserves

Organic honey

Fresh baked breads

Wine & beer

Local coffee

Artisanal cheese

"We'll source as much produce from local markets that we can, and also feature items that grow on Oakwood's property."

– JOHN KAAGE, Dining Services Director

MEET OAKWOOD'S
2020 OUTSTANDING SERVICE
AWARD WINNERS

JANET
COE

GLENDA
SWEET

Oakwood recognizes two valued
volunteers for the service, time,
talent, and energy they contribute
to our community.



Oakwood Village Prairie Ridge has named **Janet Coe** the recipient of their 2020 Outstanding Service Award

Janet began volunteering her time at Oakwood in 2008, five years prior to her move to Settlers Ridge in 2013. She has volunteered a remarkable 12,480 hours of her time through the end of 2019.

Her volunteer history includes mail and flower delivery to residents in assisted living and patients staying in the Prairie Ridge Health and Rehabilitation Center. Janet has provided staff in the Health and Rehab Center with invaluable support keeping files organized and helping with other clerical duties. She is always available to

deliver a memo to resident mailboxes or run a package across campus. Janet also volunteers for the Life Enrichment team by assisting at events.

In addition, Janet donates and volunteers her time to support the Oakwood Packers as they support members of our armed services by sending boxes of supplies.

Janet joins Ginny Baker, Carol Murphy, and Helen Marsh as recent winners of the Oakwood Village Prairie Ridge Outstanding Service Award.

Glenda Sweet is honored as the University Woods 2020 Outstanding Service Award Winner

Glenda joins Barbara Gessner and Glenn and Eleanor Sather as recent winners of the Oakwood Village University Woods Outstanding Service Award.

Glenda began her volunteer service at Oakwood in 2004 and has volunteered over 12,285 hours of her time over nearly 16 years. Her dedicated volunteer service includes assisting in the Covenant Oaks memory care program

nearly every Tuesday since 2004, and has also volunteered her time with the resident Oakwood Yarners group since 2015.

Oakwood has recognized an organization-wide Outstanding Service Award winner since the late 1970's. As the two campuses have grown, honorees are recognized on each campus as contributions of time, talent and energy improve each community. 🌱

Are You a Member of the Oak Legacy Circle?

Oakwood is a better place thanks to the generous support of our donors. One of the largest sources of gifts to the Oakwood Foundation is estate gifts, also known as legacy gifts. These vital gifts help grow the Foundation and impact the lives of Oakwood residents.

In 2020, we are asking you to consider joining our Oak Legacy Circle by notifying us you have made a gift to the Oakwood Foundation as part of your estate plans. Regardless of the size of your legacy gift, you'll help to

ensure Oakwood remains a great place for older adults to live and thrive well into the future.

As part of our focus on the Oak Legacy Circle in 2020, we asked a few of the people represented on Oakwood Foundation donor walls as members of the Oak Legacy Circle to share their Oakwood story and why they made the choice to support the people of Oakwood with a legacy gift. We'll be offering you the opportunity to meet these folks throughout the year.



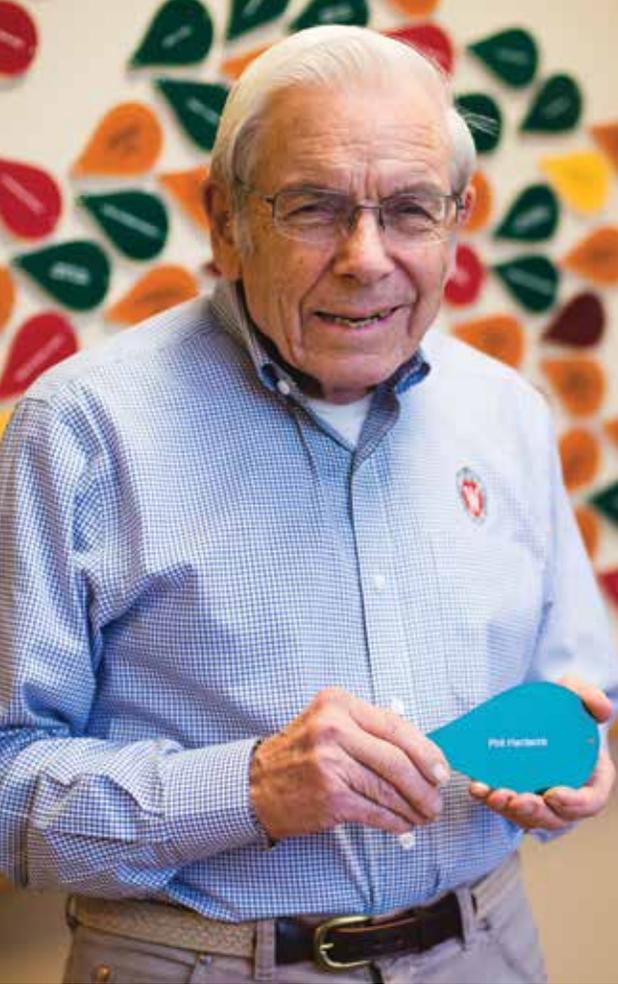
SUE ULLSVIK

I've experienced Oakwood as a staff person for 21 years, as a family member when my parents lived at Oakwood, and now as a member of the Oakwood Foundation Board. I believe the diversity and richness of Oakwood's programs and its caring staff and volunteers make a huge difference in people's lives.

Oakwood's future was on the mind of my husband Tom and I as we prepared our wills. We committed to providing not only for our family, but also for a few of the causes, like Oakwood, that mean so much to us.

We decided it was worth sharing and joined the Oak Legacy Circle because we hope putting our name behind this important outreach might inspire others to make a similar commitment.

If you have experienced the wonderful work that Oakwood does, please consider a gift that will make a meaningful difference in people's lives long after you are gone.



PHIL HARDACRE

My wife and I learned about Oakwood from our daughter. We never considered any other retirement communities.

Following my wife's death, I became more conscious of my Oakwood setting. Both Oakwood and its residents have embraced me. How does one react? One way is to make a financial contribution. I have the resources — it's time to step forward.

I want Oakwood to be a good place to live. I endeavor to contribute to this objective now because Oakwood Village provides a vital service.

In addition to giving to support today's work, I want to make a difference in the years ahead. I've made ample provision for my children, which permits me to direct a portion of my IRA to Oakwood. When I reach the end of the trail, it's my way of expressing thanks and closing the book on a very positive experience.

WHAT IS A LEGACY GIFT?

You have several options in creating a legacy gift:

- Name the Oakwood Foundation in your last will and testament, trust document, or estate plan
- Name the Oakwood Foundation as a beneficiary of an Individual Retirement Account, Life Insurance policy, Annuity, or other financial instrument
- Residents of Oakwood may designate a portion of their 90% entrance fee refund as a future gift
- Establish a Charitable Gift Annuity through the Oakwood Foundation. You receive a guaranteed lifetime income, while the remainder of your gift benefits Oakwood

When you include a charity in your estate plan, it is important to use the correct legal name and helpful to include the organization's federal tax identification number.

Oakwood Foundation, Inc., Tax ID #: 39 — 1398037

Suggested language: *I/we hereby give, devise, and bequeath to the Oakwood Foundation Inc., a nonprofit, non-stock Wisconsin corporation with its principal offices in Madison, Wisconsin (specify certain amount or percentage), of the rest, residue, and remainder of my estate be used for the benefit of the Oakwood Foundation.*

If you have questions or would like to learn more about the Oak Legacy Circle, please contact Dave Mossner at **(608) 230-4441** or via email at david.mossner@oakwoodvillage.net



YOUR LEGACY COMMITMENT = \$1,000!



In 2020, generous donors have agreed to give \$1,000 to the Oakwood Foundation each time the Foundation receives notice of a new legacy gift.

You may have named Oakwood in your will or estate plans a long time ago, but never told the Foundation. If so, notifying us of your plans will trigger a \$1,000 gift.

If you are considering including the people of Oakwood in your estate plans, please contact the Foundation. Keith, Dave, and Heidi can discuss options donors explore when making a legacy commitment. The size of your planned gift does not matter.

The \$1,000 donor match is being offered for a limited time, and applies to the first 20 legacy commitments. Please help us take advantage of this generous offer!

To join Phil, Gary, Lynn, and Sue in the Oak Legacy Circle, please contact Dave Mossner at **(608) 230-4441** or via email at david.mossner@oakwoodvillage.net

LYNN AND GARY CASE

We've lived in Madison most of our lives and knew about Oakwood through our churches. We decided to move here before we needed many of the services, but the continuum of care is important to us.

We appreciate the competent and dedicated staff. We like all the exercise opportunities and many other life enrichment activities.

We support Oakwood because it is our home. We think they do a wonderful job and want to ensure Oakwood maintains its excellence as a retirement community.

While reviewing our estate plans, we decided to include Oakwood. It was a natural decision for us. We want part of our estate to go to charity and prefer to support organizations where we are involved personally.

While we don't have a lot of money in our estate, we believe Oakwood is worthy of support because it helps many people. This is one way we can recognize the importance of Oakwood in our lives.

Vogel Bros. Building Co.

COMMUNITY PARTNER SPOTLIGHT

The Oakwood Foundation would like to recognize Vogel Bros. Building Co. for their generous support of Oakwood through our Community Partner Program. Vogel Bros. is a fifth-generation, family-owned construction services company with offices in Madison, WI and Lakeland, FL. They recently pledged a \$24,000 gift to the Oakwood community.

Oakwood's connection to Vogel Bros. began in 1941, seven years before Oakwood was even established. George Vogel purchased the Normandale Sanitarium's 40-acre property on which Oakwood Village University Woods now sits. George and his wife Erna took up residence in a portion of the original Hebron Oaks building, and remained there until 1950, renting cottages and apartments to meet the wartime and postwar housing demand. With an aging population who lost children in the war, the concern over who would care for them increased, and so in 1948 Oakwood Lutheran Homes Association received its corporate charter.

George sold the property to the association for a fraction of its value, and in 1950 the association took over the property. But George's generosity didn't end there. He helped cover outstanding payments, assisted with day-to-day management, donated a new oil burner, and paid fuel bills for the first few years.

His philanthropic ethic was passed down through the generations. His son David served on Oakwood's

Board of Directors in the late 1970s and was a leader of a critical fundraising effort during that decade. David's son Peter is the third generation to be actively involved with Oakwood, having led the development of the Prairie Ridge campus and Heritage Oaks at University Woods in the early 2000's, and just recently served as an Owner's Representative for campus construction projects.

Vogel Bros. has earned recognition for completing large-scale complex projects, encouraging innovation, embracing new technologies, operating safe work sites, and making a difference in the community throughout 145 years of building experience. Their success and longevity is a credit to the values established by the Vogel family and shared through the generations.

The Oakwood Foundation thanks Vogel Bros. Building Co. for their long history of supporting the people of Oakwood, and for their three-year commitment as a Gold Level Community Partner. 🌱



David Vogel stands outside the Vogel Bros. Building Co. office in Madison. David is one of three generations of Vogels who have supported Oakwood. ▶

2020 COMMUNITY PARTNERS

The Oakwood Foundation would like to thank the following businesses who have made the choice to support our organization. Their support demonstrates their commitment to serving Oakwood and allows the Oakwood Foundation to enhance programs and services for our residents. If you know individuals associated with these organizations, please thank them for choosing to support Oakwood as a 2020 Community Partner:

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ON THE GREEN

As the weather warms up, Prairie Ridge residents are enjoying the Parkway Courtyard and practicing their putts on the new putting green.





2019 New Donor Society Members

OAKWOOD FOUNDATION

Your gifts improve the lives of Oakwood residents.

We thank the following individuals who joined an Oakwood Foundation donor society for the first time in 2019.

OAK TREE CIRCLE MEMBERS

The Oak Tree Circle consists of donors who give an automatic monthly gift via credit card, ACH, or paycheck.

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**In Memoriam*

OAK LEGACY CIRCLE

Thank you to donors who named the Oakwood Foundation in their estate plan. The following donors told us during 2019 of their plan to include Oakwood in their estate.

Tinker and Katie	Fumiko Miyazaki	Tom Pierce
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PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

The President's Circle recognizes lifetime giving of \$100,000 or more.

Anonymous

LIFETIME GOLDEN OAK SOCIETY

The Lifetime Golden Oak Society recognizes lifetime giving of \$50,000 or more.

Anonymous

Dale and Lila Ann Mathwich

OAK SOCIETY

Donors qualify for the Oak Society with calendar year giving of \$1,000. Thanks to the donors who reached that level the first time in 2019.

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The Golden Oak Society recognizes donors with calendar year giving of \$5,000 or more. Thanks to the donors who reached that level the first time in 2019.

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**In Memoriam*

REALIZED ESTATE GIFTS

Oakwood honors the memory of friends whose legacy gifts were gratefully received in 2019.

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Thank You!

The Oakwood Foundation recognizes those who supported Oakwood in 2019. Thanks to thoughtful gifts from generous donors, Oakwood is able to provide exceptional care and housing, enhance our programming and facilities, and continue to care for those who have outlived their financial resources.

Your support is meaningful and makes a difference in the lives of our residents.

We are pleased to recognize below those organizations and individuals whose contributions were received between January 1, 2019 and December 31, 2019.

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