

Spring Harbor News

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Fall Membership Meeting

Tuesday, October 27th, 7:00 PM

Spring Harbor Middle School

We have a very entertaining and informative agenda planned for this fall's meeting. We will have two guest speakers as well as the usual updates from our elected officials. Jen Rubin from Green Madison will be there to inform us about their current projects including energy assessments for your home and other ways to stay green affordably. Natalie Erdman, Madison's new Director of Planning, Community and Economic Development will also be there to discuss a variety of topics as well as her vision for the city. We will be starting at 7PM on Tuesday, October 27th in the library of Spring Harbor Middle School. If you are interested in participating in any of our neighborhood committees, please contact SHNA President Greg Hull at (608)443-9169 or greg@gmhull.com.

**Save on Your Energy Bill and Help Madison
Win a \$5 million Energy Prize**

Madison is in a competition to win a five million dollar energy prize from Georgetown University. Green Madison is our city-wide initiative to reduce energy consumption. If Madison reduces its energy consumption more than the 49 other communities and wins the prize, the \$5 million will be put toward future sustainability initiatives in the city.

An integral part of Green Madison is for homeowners to reduce energy costs (and save money as a result) in their home. Energy efficiency improvements can cut utility bills by an average of \$400 per year. During this competition if you sign up to host a house party, an energy analyst will conduct a free full service energy assessment and recommend practical improvements. If you decide to make home improvements, we will help you apply for rebates to lower the cost.

This Green Madison competition lasts through 2016. If you have considered a home energy audit, but couldn't fit it into your schedule, this is the year to do it. If you want to lower your utility bills and have a more com-

fortable home, and want help with the upfront cost, GreenMadison can assist.

To host an energy house party or learn more about Green Madison contact Jen Rubin at 608-698-5885 or jen.rubin@greenmadison.org. Visit greenmadison.org or view this video to learn about the city-wide effort: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9_sJ2vZWRrU.



Spring Harbor Halloween Dance!!

**Annual Spring Harbor Halloween Party
Held at Spring Harbor Park
Sunday, October 25th, 2 PM to 3:30PM**

Join the Spring Harbor Community for an outdoor Halloween dance. Everyone is welcome at this family friendly event. Come for dancing, a pumpkin hunt in the Spring Harbor Woods and fun with friends. Popcorn will be served, but bring a ghoulish snack to share as you dance the afternoon away.

Bring your costumes and your dancing shoes to the park on the 25th and help Spring Harbor make some new Halloween traditions.

If you are interested in volunteering or know someone who is, please contact Stefany Grainger at stefany.grainger@gmail.com or (805) 835-3759.

Hope to see you for a SCARY good time!

Dane County Board Report—District 10 Supervisor Jeremy Levin

I hope this edition of the SHNA newsletter finds you and your family well. The fall is when the County starts its annual budgeting process. The State's imposed levy limit, which allows a levy increase equal to the greater of zero percent or the increase in equalized value due to net new construction, constrains the cost to continue for many departmental programs. Dane County focuses primarily on the proposed human services budget – human services account for more than 50% of Dane County's over \$500 million budget– and the Health and Human Needs committee, of which I chair, will hold several

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Weed Wrench and Dandelion Pullers

The Indian Hills Garden Club purchased two weed wrenches and two Fiskars dandelion pullers for neighborhood residents to use. The weed wrench is useful to remove invasive trees and shrubs from your property. The smaller wrench will remove plants with main stems up to one inch diameter, the other will pull stems up to two inches.

The Dandelion puller will save your back (used in a standing position) and saves the environment by not using toxic chemicals to control these weeds. Expect to return the tools within 2 or 3 days so other neighborhood residents can borrow them. To borrow a weed wrench, please contact Rita Harris at 238-9169 or rharris9169@charter.net.

Contact Jeanette Tierney at 608-354-5336 or jeanette.tierney@gmail.com to borrow a Dandelion Puller.

Neighborhood Reflections: How We Began

Bob and Marsha Steffen moved away from the neighborhood this summer after many years of living in the Spring Harbor area. The family moved to their home on Lake Mendota Drive in 1976.

In October of 1977, a group of neighbors gathered at the home of Joe Donovan (Spring Harbor Veterinary Clinic) to create the Spring Harbor Neighborhood Association. Founding charter members were: Catharine (Kit) Conley

(LMD), Joe Dnavan (LMD), Robert Steffen (LMD), Louise Borden (Camelot), Nancy Mohs (Camelot), the late Dewey Schumacher (Spring Court), Senn Brown (Greening Lane), Trudy Kleisch (Indian Hills), Paul Korger (Temkin), Kathleen Treharne (Craig), and Donald Johnson (Laurel Crest). Bob agreed to be President-elect, Joe Donovan was President and Louise Borden agreed to be Secretary-Treasurer. The role of President-elect (now Vice President), the only two year term, was to share delegated duties of the President and become President in the second year. Bob became the first full term President on January 1, 1978. Dewey Schumacher filed the Articles of Incorporation and the SHNA was legally created on January 20, 1978.

The SHNA was founded to fight the threatened closure of Spring Harbor elementary school, though its goals were more than that. As one of the first neighborhood associations on the Council of Neighborhoods that was created by the City Planning Department, Bob promoted the purpose outlined by the founding group: "To improve the living conditions of the neighborhood, both esthetically and practically and to promote and maintain it's neighborhood character."

The founding charter members did much to make our neighborhood the special place it is. Highlights of their initial service in the early years to the neighborhood include:

- While the association was ultimately unsuccessful in keeping the elementary school open at that time, Bob believes the

neighborhood association fosters a sense of community and stewardship as a result of the SHNA.

- The SHNA was one of the first neighborhood associations to be recognized by the city and laid the ground work for many neighborhood associations that exist today throughout the city.
- While the Indian Hills Garden Club organized the first July 4 celebration in 1955, SHNA took over planning the event in 1978. Bob remembers the celebration then was an all-day affair with a parade, potluck and band and a stand selling beer and hot dogs.
- Door-to-door visits by the SHNA Board fostered the growth of neighbor relationships. Bob recalls his long visit with Walter Scott who lived at Hickory Hill and the willingness of Walter to share so many historical documents about the neighborhood. And the visit with Mae Lee that recalled how Spring Harbor Park was almost called Warner Park.
- Throughout the years, those SHNA relationships continue. In 2006, Celeste Regenburt and Bob served as the co-chairs to raise half the cost of hiring planners to create a neighborhood plan and ultimately gain city council approval for incorporation in the city's master plan.

Bob and Marsha miss the SHN and the relationships that were created by the SHNA as well as all the people. They send their thanks to all who have volunteered time on the SHNA and helped evolve the neighborhood into one of the greatest places to live in Madison!

Republicans Wreaking More Havoc on State Employees

State Representative

Teresa Berceau

State and local governments are having a hard time attracting and retaining qualified workers. Correctional officers are being forced to work significant amounts of overtime. School districts across the state started the school year with numerous unfilled teacher vacancies. The problem will only get worse as the baby boom generation reaches retirement age.

This really shouldn't come as a surprise. It's awfully hard to get the best and the brightest to take jobs in state service after Republicans spent years scapegoating public employees for everything wrong in Wisconsin. Yet instead of working to rectify the toxic environment they created, the governor and legislators are doubling down on their attacks. Their latest "reforms" would eviscerate the civil service system that ensures state workers are hired on merit and protected from petty retribution in the workplace.

They want to:

- Replace the objective examinations for civil service jobs, where everyone is compared using the same test, with a subjective resume system
- Consolidate all personnel functions in the Department of Administration, instead of having each agency handle its own hiring and firing
- Make it easier to fire employees and give them less time to appeal

It's never a good idea to let the fox guard the henhouse. Everybody knows someone who inflated his or her qualifications on a resume – or even outright lied. DOA is subject to more political interference from the governor's office than most other

agencies. Even if tweaks are needed, this administration has lost any semblance of trust where the rights of public employees are concerned. Wisconsin was the first state to adopt a civil service system to combat the corruption and political patronage that was widespread prior to the Progressive Era of the early 1900s.

With ACT 10, the governor said unions weren't needed because of civil service protections. Now he supports largely getting rid of this last vestige of security for public workers.

The safeguards the governor calls "nonsense" were put in place to prevent the kind of cronyism that is rampant in his administration. We know it rejected an applicant for the student seat on the Board of Regents because he signed the recall petition against the governor. Past Republican budgets replaced dozens of civil service positions in state agencies with political appointments.

As the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reminded us, that's how Brian Deschane, a 27-year-old who did not graduate from college and had two drunk driving convictions, got on the state payroll. He was initially appointed as bureau director at the Department of Regulation and Licensing. Weeks later, he was promoted to administrator of environmental and regulatory matters at the Department of Commerce, which came with a 26% pay raise to over \$81,000 a year.

He beat out a former cabinet secretary with several years of experience overseeing the cleanup of sites contaminated by petroleum and a professional engineer who had been the environmental and regulatory administrator for almost a decade. And what was Mr. Deschane's spe-

cial qualification for this position? His father donated over \$120,000 to the governor and Republicans.

We've seen enough scandals, incompetence, special interest influence, payback, and pay-to-play with this administration. We don't need any more Brian Deschanes in state government.

Take a Book, Return a Book



The Little Free Library movement started in 2009 as a way to promote literacy and the love of reading by building free book exchanges worldwide and to build a sense of community as we share skills, creativity, and wisdom across generations. There are over 40,000 Little Free Library book exchanges around the world. Indian Hills, Little Free Library, is located at 5118 Flambeau Road. It's red and blue with a Spiderman theme. Hannah Kitzman got the idea for the project at the 2014 Disability Pride Festival.

Hannah's vocational agency, Advanced Employment, sponsored a wildly successful bake sale, and matched a portion of the proceeds. The people with Bethesda Homes who support Hannah generously donated funds for the cause. Hannah hired Daniel Ellis to build the library during the winter months. Daniel has a mentor through Living Our Visions, Inc. (LOV-Dane), a grassroots organization of individuals with disabilities, their families, friends and community members, who strive to build fulfilling and community-centered lives for everyone. Hannah's mom, Helen, decorated the library with a Spiderman theme. Spiderman is Hannah's hero! Hannah invites you to stop by and check it out. Take a book, share one, and enjoy.

To learn more about the Little Free Library, go to:

<http://littlefreelibrary.org/>



**Dale Heights Presbyterian Church &
Korean Madison Sah-lang Church**
5501 University Avenue at Norman Way
(next to Brennans)

Dale Heights
Phone: 608-233-0134
e-mail:
dalehghts@sbcglobal.net
www.daleheightspc.org

Sah-lang

www.madisonsahlang.org

Sunday Worship
10 a.m.
for more information see website

Sunday Worship
11:45 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
for more information see website

Spring Harbor Neighborhood Online

Find Information To get neighborhood news and event reminders, sign up for email at <http://www.springharboronline.com> (This list is not used for discussion.)

and



Check out our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/springharborneighborhood and "like" us today! Facebook is a social network for sharing info about people, organizations and events.

and



The SHNA neighborhood is also on the Nextdoor private social network at <https://indianhillswi.nextdoor.com>. This is a place for info sharing, event announcements, and classifieds specific to our local area. Nextdoor.com has local networks across the country and claims to have 54,000 neighborhoods in the network.

Labor Day Jazz Concert

The Labor Day Jazz Concert was moved indoors to Dale Heights Presbyterian Church, when the weather looked like it might storm. At any one time there were over sixty in the audience with up to 100 neighbors overall.

John Becker led on keyboard with original jazz compositions, stories and magic tricks, as well as pop favorites and standards spanning the decades. Laurie Lang, Jon Vriesacker and Chris Sandoval were fabulous improvising on bass, violin and drum set, respectively. It was a wonderful afternoon of music and hanging out with neighbors.

Thanks to everyone for coming out and to Dale Heights Presbyterian Church for hosting the event at the last minute.

Furniture Donations
Friends of International Students

Usable furniture for basic functions like sleeping, studying, or storing are very much in demand by international students. Some rental rooms and most apartments are not furnished, and a student coming from overseas can hardly bring furniture along, nor is it economical to buy new for a 6 months or a year's stay.

WANTED:

Desks, tables, chairs, beds, dressers, and lamps. Also small appliances like microwaves, irons, blow dryers, and vacuum cleaners. Sofas, easy chairs, recliners if they are small and lighter in weight and still in fair shape.

Sometimes wanted:

Dishes, silverware, and kitchen tools.
 Ironing boards, mirrors.

NOT WANTED:

Convert-a-Beds/Sleeper Sofas, any big and heavy sofas, because of their weight. Except if such big items can be delivered directly to a student's apartment. Mike vonS, 608/233-3051, mike.vons@gmail.com, keeps a list of such donations and will try to match the donor with a student. Decorative/artsy but worn furniture, and bulbous lamps with wide shades. Children's furniture, computer CRT monitors, TVs, stoves, fridges, washers, and other 'white goods'.

Delivering your donation:

Take your donation to the garage behind the Dale Heights Presbyterian Church, 5501 University Ave, Madison, WI 53705. Enter Norman Way between the Church and the BP gas station.

You can deliver on the first Saturday of the month from 11:30-12:30 AM,

EXCEPT during December, January, June and July. Open ALSO the last 2 Saturdays of August and the first Saturday in September, 9-12:30 AM.

If you cannot wait for the next open Saturday or need a pickup, you can set up an appointment with Mike vonS, 608/233-3051, mike.vons@gmail.com. If you cannot move your donation from your car into the garage by yourself, contact Giovanna Jeffries, 238-1991, cell: 358-4470, gmicelij@wisc.edu, who may be able meet you at the garage.

We can provide a receipt for your tax deductible donation.



SHNA Board of Directors' Meetings

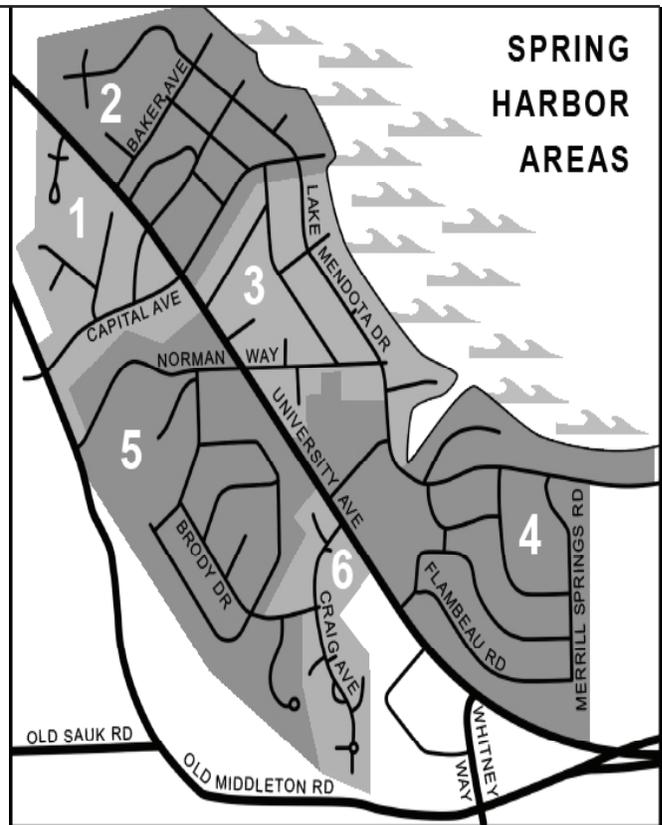
You are welcome to attend the monthly SHNA Board of Directors' meeting, currently held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested in attending a meeting, be sure to check the SHNA website at www.SpringHarborOnline.com to confirm the date, time and place. If you would like to have an issue considered by the board, please contact your area director or the SHNA president to have it added to the agenda for that meeting.

SHNA Board of Directors

President	Greg Hull	443-9169
President Elect	Aaron Crandall	294-9505
Treasurer	Bill Fitzpatrick	233-3584
Secretary	Mary Beth Dunning	238-4598
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Area 1	Shary Bisgard	233-1238
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Area 3	Jeanette Tierney	238-9084
Area 4	Kim McBride	238-8819
Area 5	Barbara Schultz-Becker	232-1810
Area 6	Stan Fuka	236-4229



Planning and Development Committee News

University Crossing Added 300 New Parking Spaces to Back Lot

UW Health, owners of the land parcel behind University Crossing apartments, will begin Oct 1 grading and paving two sections of the back lot to create 300 surface parking stalls. Health care workers at UW Hospital and Clinics commuting to Madison have been parking on leased space at the Hill Farms State Office Building. Shuttle buses take them to UW Hospital. The Department of Administration has announced that the Hill Farms DOT property will be redeveloped forcing UW Health to find new space.

The U Crossing parking lot will be considered “temporary” intended to serve commuter needs for three or four years. After that, UW Health is expected to build a permanent multi-level parking ramp following the original U Crossing development plan. The new 300 stall surface lot will consist of two sections: upper located behind the PSC building with 164 spaces with access from University Row traffic circle. The lower back lot will contain 135 stalls and be connected to the existing Digestive Health Clinic lot.

Both lots are being built into steep hillsides subject to high erosion. SHNA has requested that added erosion control

measures be provided to prevent siltation of Spring Harbor. Surface water and winter salt will flow first into the recently completed Bio-filtration Basin behind the UW Health Clinic. There is a convenient bike-ped path along the west edge of U Crossing for cycling and walking—take advantage of autumn weather to view these new developments.

Lake Mendota Invaded by Spiny Water Flea: Degrades Water Quality

We are used to seeing clear water in Madison Lakes in the spring before the first algae bloom. Early algae growth is held in check by tiny floating water creatures called Daphnia—related to shrimp. They explode in number in the spring and graze on young algae holding it temporarily in check. The Daphnia in turn are a rich food source for small fish.

Recently the spiny water flea from Northern Europe has invaded Madison Lakes. It is a tiny crustacean with a long barbed tail and it eats the Daphnia preventing them from holding algae in check. And it reduces the food supply for fish. The result: both water quality and fish populations suffer. Learn more, see DNR fact sheet <http://dnr.wi.gov/org/caer/ce/eeek/critter/insect/waterflea.htm>



Hill Farms Building Development Set to Begin

Construction of a new state office building west of the existing DOT building is expected to begin this fall. This means the end of the Community Gardens and the Saturday Farmers Market. Both will be missed, voted repeatedly as prized community amenities for which new space should be provided.

The schedule and sequence of DOT property development has not been announced. Indications point first to construction of a large new state office building to house DOT and several other state agencies. Depending on market demand, state office building construction will be followed by development of the eastern two-thirds of the property to include office, commercial, condominium and apartment buildings.

It has been consistent SHNA policy to require green space, on-site water retention, and pedestrian corridors through all large scale developments. Hill Farms Neighborhood plan establishes an understanding that when the Triangle Area develops, both sides will be notified.

Submitted by Herman Felstehausen

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**Dane County Board Report
Supervisor Jeremy Levin**

meetings throughout October to craft the budget. The County Board held a public input session on September 16 to solicit public comment on developing changes to the human service budget.

Recently the Board authorized a new project position for Medicaid Comprehensive Community Services (CCS) intake and eligibility. This will help the Dane County Department of Human Services for the 2016 budget and beyond, because the County has been certified for the CCS program, which is a Medicaid benefit that offers a flexible array of individualized, community-based psychosocial rehabilitation services for people with mental health and/or substance abuse needs. It is a voluntary program that serves people of all ages, and will likely be very helpful in assisting the County's homeless population with wraparound services in City-County developed housing. In 2014, the County partnered with the City on what is referred to as the Rethke Project – the creation of 60 new units of permanent supportive housing for chronically homeless single adults that will operate under the "Housing First" model.

This fall the Public Protection and Judiciary Committee will receive the reports from the three work groups that were created under the comprehensive reform of the Dane County criminal justice system: Mental Health, Solitary Confinement and Incarceration; Length of Stay; and, Alternatives to Arrest/Incarceration.

On October 1, 2015, Briarpatch Youth Services, Inc. (Briarpatch). is sched-

uled to open the first ever shelter facility in Dane County dedicated to serving runaway and homeless youth ages 13-17. The Briarpatch Youth Shelter will provide a safety net for these youth and close a significant gap in the continuum of services for this vulnerable population.

Finally, Dane County regained the prestigious "AAA" bond rating from Standard and Poor's Ratings Services (S&P). This unique distinction comes after an independent, objective assessment of the county's financial health by S&P. It means the County will get the lowest interest loans available when it goes to borrow money for large projects such as highway improvements, lake clean-up efforts, and other long term capital expenditures.

Should you or your family have an interest in specific Dane County projects or initiatives, please contact me at levin.jeremy@co.dane.wi.us or call me at 608.577.9335.

**Help Keep Area Waters Clean-
Keep Leaves Out of the Street**

Red, gold, and orange leaves gently falling from trees; a true symbol that autumn has arrived here in Wisconsin. The choices we make with falling leaves today can impact the health of our land and water next summer. Nutrients released from decaying leaves are a great addition to lawns and gardens, but an unwelcome guest to area

lakes and rivers. Leaves and yard debris in the street gets washed directly to lakes and streams via storm drains when it rains. Even if the leaves never move, rainwater running over and through them makes a nutrient-rich tea that's carried directly to the storm drains promoting algae growth. The good news is that together we can take simple actions to keep leaves and nutrients out of our waters.

Mulch – Mulch leaves directly on the lawn. Shredded leaves act as a natural fertilizer returning nutrients to the lawns. If your lawn mower has a bagger, empty the chopped up leaves on gardens, flowerbeds or around trees and shrubs.

Compost – Mix leaves with other compostable items and spread it on gardens next spring. It saves money and water, helps your gardens, and benefits the environment.

Rake – If you rake, pile leaves on the terrace, not in the street. Covering the piles with a tarp is a good idea to prevent them from blowing around and reduce nutrients that can leach from them during a rain. Check with your municipality for pick up dates and other requirements so that your leaves are at the curb for as short a time as possible.

**Love Your Lakes
& Rivers
Don't Leaf Them**

cleanwaterbrightfuture.org

myfairlakes.com



Keep leaves out of the street.

Show your love for the lakes by placing this in your window or pick up a yard sign through myfairlakes.com.



Indian Hills Garden Club History ~ 60 Years

Indian Hills Garden Club was formed 60 years ago on April 25, 1955. The original club started by invitation only to “ladies” living in the Indian Hills neighborhood. It was a social club with a true community spirit.

Right from the start the 26 members worked with the parks department to plan Indian Hills Park. With their husbands’ help, club members spread 10 truckloads of top soil, planted grass, shrubs and plants, arranging where the trees would go when put in by the city. They had work days to care for and weed their plantings. Their roadside improvement and conservation committee helped get the street lights installed. They advocated for a bus route extension to enable their children to more easily attend Crestwood School easier. Students walked home for lunch and back to school, then home again after school.

In 1960 residents collected funds to install a decorative and informational redwood sign at the entrance to Indian Hills. An ongoing money maker for the club was printing a directory of the neighborhood. They held flower shows, with the women in hats and gloves, as the era dictated. Their every event was recorded in the State Journal. They did garden therapy with disabled girls at the Kiddie Camp on Norman Way and made Christmas decorations for the Mendota Mental Health Institute. Contributions were given to Central Wisconsin Center, Audubon Society scholarships, Blue Star Memorial Fund and the Korean 4-H program.

In 1956 a July 4th parade for the children was organized by the garden club. Children wore costumes and decorated their bikes and other transportation in a patriotic theme. Sometimes instruments played by kids made a small band. In 1961 the Weinermobile was in the parade. Early club members held a “best” lawn contest and an outdoor Christmas decoration contest. Social events included annual family picnics at the Hoyt Park shelter until Indian Hills park was finished in 1962, and dinner dances at the Cuba Club and Ivy Inn. Since 1961, members and friends have had a December holiday party and auction of mostly handmade crafts and food that raises money.

The club started having a plant sale in 1963 and on other years, but was not an annual event. The annual plant sale was reinstated in 2005 and has been growing in popularity and profitability ever since. In 2015, we reached a record of over \$4,300 in sales. All the plants, shrubs and trees for sale are donated and come from members’ gardens. Unsold plants are donated to Spring Harbor Middle School, where the sale is held, for teaching and landscaping. An extra table has a display in invasive plants.

In the past ten years Indian Hills Garden Club has donated more than \$16,000 to local nature-related projects and institutions, including Spring Harbor Park and Kettle Pond Park restorations, the new Spring Harbor Middle School environmental learning center, UW Arboretum, Olbrich Botanical Gardens, Allen Centennial Gardens, Friends of the Lakeshore Nature Preserve, Pheasant Branch Conservancy and the Nature Conservancy.

Our last charter member from 1955 was Kay Newton. She and husband Baxter lived on Risser Road in the farm hand’s home of the Fred Risser family farm. This house is one of the oldest homes in Indian Hills. Unfortunately Kay died this year at almost 97 years of age, followed by Baxter’s death at 99 years of age.

Today the Indian Hills Garden Club has almost 50 members. It is open to both men and women who wish to join the group both inside and outside the neighborhood association boundaries. Activities include monthly meetings, usually featuring a speaker presenting plant and garden-related topics and field trips to local public and private gardens. In the spring we invite friends and family to a potluck featuring a speaker of more general interest, such as the Indian mounds (for which Indian Hills was named) or local history and development. New members are always welcome. Club members enjoyed a 60th anniversary celebration in August, 2015. It was graciously hosted by a member with the theme of a 1955-style cocktail party. If you are interested in joining the Indian Hills Garden Club, please contact Jeanette Tierney at 238-9084 or Shary Bisgard at 233-1238.

Submitted by IHGC member, Ann Sowaske

Donations Since our Spring Newsletter

Below is a listing of those who have generously contributed extra funds to help support our work over the period April 2015- September 2015. SHNA keeps our annual membership dues low (\$10) to encourage all households in our neighborhood to join & participate. Donations are our principal source of funds to support our association. Thank you for supporting your neighborhood and our many projects and activities. Please consider making an extra contribution to SHNA when you send in your annual dues. Of course, thanks are also due to the many volunteers who contribute time and energy to help with our activities throughout the year.

A reminder: membership dues are on a calendar year basis so if you haven't paid in 2015 please use the membership form in this newsletter and mail it in or you can pay dues at the fall meeting.

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Fran Beach	John & Gretchen Petersen
Jerry & Shary Bisgard	Daniel Phaneuf & Silke Schmidt
Walter & Sandra Borowski	Dian Phelan & Dave Mandehr
Mark Clear	Doug & Mary Kay Reinemann
David & Christine Cookson	Rehm Richard & Kem Highfill
Jim Dahlberg & Elsebet Lund	Rob & Maureen Rickman
Dick & Doris Dubielzig	Andrew & Brianna Rosemeyer
Dave & Alice Erickson	Derek Scheer
Kiersten & Michael Foget	Mike & Mary Schlageter
Chuck Gates & Candy Schrank	Bob Schmook & Nancy Graham
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Wayne Harris	Garth & Karen Scott
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David Hill & Sarah Congdon	Michael Sheets & Catherine Fox
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David Marks & Kathy Cruice	Jacque Strahl
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Ross Newberg	Don & Sandy Weigt
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Rathbun Pam	James & Diana Horton Williams
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Robert Persons & Nona Christiansen	

Submitted by Bill Fitzpatrick, SHNA Treasurer

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Join or renew your membership in **Spring Harbor Neighborhood Association**. Please fill out the form below to join SHNA or renew your membership and mail it to SHNA Treasurer, Bill Fitzpatrick, 5156 Spring Court, Madison, 53705. Dues are \$10 per household per calendar year; donations are welcome.

Please make checks out to SHNA

Membership Dues \$ **10** _____
 Donation, unrestricted \$ _____
 Donation, neighborhood parks \$ _____
 TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____



The work of the SHNA is done through committees; help SHNA serve our neighborhood. Please check your interests.

- July 4th Picnic and Parade _____
- Help with Halloween Party _____
- Serve on Board of Directors _____
- Deliver SHNA newsletter 3x a year _____
- Clean Up Day and garlic mustard pull _____
- Serve on a SHNA committee _____
- Historic Preservation _____
- Natural Resources _____
- Transportation _____
- Neighborhood Watch Committee _____
- Zoning and Redevelopment _____

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ email _____