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Airport plans response to potential crash in Cherokee Marsh

By Anita Weier
Friends of Cherokee Marsh

You've likely seen videos of plane crashes in rivers in New York and Taiwan. What if a plane came down in the Yahara River in Cherokee Marsh?

"It scares me to death that something could happen here," said Tim Butcher of



Photo by Anita Weier

Left to right: Dane County Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Nelson, Army Lt. Col. Max Brosig, and Madison Fire Department Division Chief Tim Mrowiec check out the Cherokee Park location for access.

the Dane County Regional Airport, who organized a rescue exercise in late August to help emergency responders understand the site and its challenges, coordinate victim recovery to collection points, and ensure effective communications.

Participants in the exercise at the airport firehouse and on Lake Cherokee in Cherokee Park included: Madison Fire Department, Dane County Communications Center, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Dane County Sheriff's Office, Air National Guard and Airport Fire Department. Representatives of the Friends of Cherokee Marsh also attended.

Andy Paulios of the DNR said water levels and lotus beds would make it difficult to move through the area. The group decided that airboats would be the best way to travel in the marsh, as they can move on land and sea and travel over water vegetation. Kurt Welke of the DNR stressed that other boats would be hampered by shallow water in some areas and the soft lake bottom, which he referred to as "pudding." Following the main channel would be vital.

Ice and flowing water from natural springs would create difficulty in winter, and a crash at night in any season would

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Happening now at FEED

Square Harvest: fresh food delivered to your door

By Laurel Sampson
Northside News



Madhavi Krishnan

After Madhavi Krishnan had her son, she quickly discovered how much she missed shopping at the local farmers markets. "Once you have had that fresh food, it's hard to

go back to nationally distributed food. So I wanted to create a space that would highlight local farmers and producers." Looking for a solution, she used her computer science background and her desire to bring the freshness of a farmers market quickly to local doorsteps by founding Square Harvest. It's her version of "a 21st century way to shop like your grandmother."

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NESCO staff, past and present, enhance the lives of older adults in a variety of ways and help to make the Northside a more cohesive community.

NESCO — not just a slow cooker

By Diane Walder
Northside News

The image is indelibly seared onto our brains — the white porcelain vat filled with sloppy joes or little wieners floating in a thick stewing sea of red saucy stuff. But on the Northside, NESCO has a whole other meaning, one that a surprising number of Northsiders know nothing about.

NESCO is short for North/Eastside Senior Coalition. Traditionally thought of as a senior center where older people go to play bingo and participate in other activities, NESCO is actually a senior coalition that is celebrating 40 years of operation and has evolved and adapted to the changing needs of a quickly increasing older adult population. NESCO has become much more than a venue for older people to attend a noon meal. It has become an integral part of the Northside, providing opportunities, ser-

vices, activities and events for the entire community while achieving its mission to enhance the lives of older adults.

Enhancing the lives of older adults has become more of a challenge these days, given the lack of public funds to help, well, the public — particularly the public over age 60. NESCO has a staff of 11 and rents a small office space inside the Warner Park Community Recreation Center (WPCRC). What this tiny staff produces with its tiny budget is truly remarkable.

NESCO is one of Dane County's 16 senior centers. Most of these are funded through the cities or municipalities they serve, like Middleton and Fitchburg. Madison has four nonprofit senior coalitions that receive both city and county funding for their programs but are chronically

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NORTHSIDE NEWS

From
**ABHA
THAKKAR**



EDITOR

At first FEED was simply a kitchen to me. I'll confess something here that not only goes against my gender role but also Madison culture: I really don't like to cook. I suspect decades of resisting traditional roles in my Indian culture had something to do with that. What use did I have for a giant kitchen? But then I began to see FEED's potential as an engine of economic development and innovation, and my vision continued to expand: FEED truly is a critical link in the local food system. This is the place that connects farmers directly to families, as Madhavi Krishnan is doing through Square Harvest. This is the place where Madison can process fresh produce for its food pantries so everyone can have access to fruits and vegetables, as Chris Brockel is doing through the Healthy Food For All program. My brain got excited. FEED is a place to create, connect and contribute.

But over the last two months, as I got to know the entrepreneurs who use FEED and the students in the vocational training programs held there, FEED also found its way into my heart. There is something even more powerful here for our socially fragmented culture: FEED is a place to belong.

"FEED has given me a community, a sense of purpose," said one returning prisoner in the JUST Bakery program. A member of our new custodial team recently told me, "I love coming to work here. I look forward to it all week." And one new volunteer said, "I just want to be part of the good energy."

Board members of the Northside Planning Council (NPC) put in over 500 volunteers hours in July and August to help FEED, NPC and the Northside News better serve this community. Our hope is to create an open and welcoming place for anyone who would like to be involved. For example, we're posting meeting agendas and action items on our website, northsidemadison.org, so anyone who's interested can learn more about our work.

On page 4, you'll see the Northside Planning Council's volunteer listing. Each of these position descriptions is an open door for you: Come in! Get to know some fascinating and fun people who you might not otherwise meet. Become part of our team and enjoy the sense of shared accomplishment. *Whatever you have to offer, we can find a place for you here.*

We're hosting a volunteer orientation and a FEED tour guide training Monday, Oct. 12 at 6 pm at the FEED Kitchens, 1219 N. Sherman Ave. We'll be celebrating FEED's second anniversary at the Harvest Festival at NorthGate Shopping Center on Oct. 23 from 3-7 pm. Come explore how FEED, NPC and the Northside News fit into your life.

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From

NIKKI SANDERS



NPC BOARD CHAIR

Greetings, neighbors,

Another autumn is upon us. Soon, the leaves will be falling, the sun will be setting earlier, and the temperatures will be cooler. Autumn is my favorite season. I love the crispness of the air, walking through the park, and watching football on Saturday mornings. Sure, summer may be over, but with the end of a good season, a new season begins and brings with it some good things of its own. Enjoy what autumn on the Northside has to offer.

Mark your calendars for our great upcoming events here at NPC and FEED

Kitchens. As part of its second anniversary celebration, FEED will be participating in the NorthGate Harvest Festival being held Friday, Oct. 23, from 3–7 pm. Also on the horizon is NPC's annual North Star Awards being held Sunday, Dec. 6, from 2–4 pm. This event is to celebrate all you do to make the Northside a great place to live.

Please consider joining me at the next free Sunday Supper. We will be at the Warner Park Community Recreation Center, Sunday, Nov. 29, 4–6 pm. The suppers are brought to you by the Northside Planning Council, MSCR, WPCRC, Northside Farmers Market, FEED Kitchens and Boomerangs Resale Store. Dinners are free, but donations are appreciated. The entire program is run on donations of food, money, time and energy. To volunteer at any of the Sunday Suppers, please call the NPC office at 230-1221.

See you around the neighborhood.

Oct. 12 Volunteer Orientation: give and grow with NPC, FEED Kitchens and the Northside News

By **Abha Thakkar**

Northside Planning Council

The Northside Planning Council's 11 board members and three staff are putting in lots of hours to publish the Northside News, keep FEED running smoothly, and make NPC a resource for the whole community. They are ready to take giant steps to serve the Northside even more effectively and have identified some of the needs to facilitate that improvement. Check out our wish list and see how you can help make the Northside a better place for all.

If you're interested in these or other roles, please write to us at volunteer@northsideplanningcouncil.org. We'll have a volunteer orientation session at 6 pm, Monday, Oct. 12, at the FEED Kitchens, 1219 N. Sherman Ave., followed by a FEED tour guide training at 7 pm.

Sunday Supper Volunteers

Four times a year, NPC partners with MSCR, Warner Park Community Recreation Center (WPCRC), Northside Farmers Market and Boomerangs Resale Store to host a free community dinner at WPCRC for all Northsiders. We always need help with setup, serving and cleanup, and it's a fun opportunity to meet a diverse array of neighbors and enjoy some locally grown and prepared food. Come join us for a few hours and help build community.

FEED Tour Guides

Would you like to help others learn more about the FEED Kitchens? We'll provide you with a script, give you training and practice, and then you can sign up for specific slots to be available for FEED tours. The most important trait we're looking for is enthusiasm for the FEED Kitchens. The time commitment can be anywhere from 1–3 hours per week, depending on the week and your availability.

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Did you start your own successful business? Would you like to translate your experiences to helping others do the same? The new business owners at FEED are often on the lookout for mentors. Let us know if you'd like to be paired with someone just starting up or if you'd like to be involved with researching and developing an array of services we can make available through FEED.

FEED Landscaping and Gardening

Would you like to help maintain the gardens around FEED? We have an edible landscape with opportunities for creativity. Please bring your ideas and your desire to help us keep the premises beautiful for the many people who use and see FEED.

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Thank you for submitting a nomination for the North Star Awards 2015 honoring the unsung heroes of the Northside. Please complete this form to submit your nomination by November. If you have any questions or problems, contact Northside Planning Council at 608-230-1221 or director@northsidemadison.org.

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Please note: You may nominate someone who has been a previous winner of a North Star Award, IF they have not received that honor within the past three years. Past winners not eligible are listed in the righthand column.

Submit your nominations by email to: director@northsidemadison.org, or mail them to: Northside Planning Council, 2702 International Ln., Ste 203, Madison, WI 53704

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Nominations Due: Monday, Nov. 2

NORTHSIDE PLANNING COUNCIL

Celebrate FEED's second anniversary at NorthGate Harvest Festival

By Terrie Anderson

Northside Planning Council

Oct. 23 promises to be a great day for a celebration at NorthGate Shopping Center. From 3-7 pm there will be activities and events to excite, interest and please everyone.

Lots of Northside residents found out how much fun the Food Enterprise and Economic Development (FEED) Kitchens can be when they came out for A Taste of FEED, the summer bazaar, in August. More than 500 people toured the facility, ate dinner from a food cart, sampled FEED users' wares, enjoyed live music, played games and won prizes.

This season's bazaar is not only the second anniversary of FEED, but the whole NorthGate Shopping Center is getting into the action, sponsoring a Friday after-school and evening festival that also welcomes Noah's Ark Pet Center and the Madison Vet Center with children's activities, prizes and coupons.

Youngsters will be able to paint pumpkins, decorate cookies, enjoy balloon animals, and thrill to martial arts demonstrations. Everyone can sample food made at FEED, meet FEED



The August 8 Taste of FEED event was a huge success, with over 500 people attending. A special thanks to our sponsors: Karben4 Brewing, Drackenberg's, DuWayne's Salon, The UPS Store, Martee's Consulting, Communication Concepts, Mami Wata Drumming Group, Cora Wiese Moore, Madison Fire Station #10 and Fired Up Pottery.

users, tour the kitchens, watch a chef demonstration, enjoy some anniversary cake and capture a memory in the "Picture Yourself as a Chef" photo booth.

Forget about cooking. There will be delicious food from Northside Family Restaurant

and Falbo Bros. Pizzeria, as well as food carts that operate from FEED: Ich Liebe Dich Mac 'n Cheese, Café Costa Rica, Hermsdorf Sweet Corn Boil and Pickle Jar. That's if you have room after the samples and cookies. There will be enclosed tents for dining at FEED.



Photos by Chris Moore

Check out the ad on page 2 for a listing of all the businesses that will be giving door prizes and coupon books. Pick up a Harvest Festival flyer ahead of time to plan your own harvest of specials to go with the fun.

Square Harvest from page 1

Madison consumers are proud to support local businesses and freshly sourced foods, but not everyone is able to access them the traditional way. Aging adults, folks with mobility concerns, families busy with young children at home, people working long hours or multiple jobs, and those who do not have reliable transportation may have difficulty getting to the markets. Square Harvest increases ac-

cess to products typically found at farmers markets and adds the convenience of being able to shop different farmers and producers online from home. There is no membership or subscription necessary and home delivery is free in Madison, Middleton and Fitchburg.

Krishnan used the relationships she cultivated from her years interacting with local producers to form the supply side of Square Harvest in a way that benefits the

producer as well. They set their prices and 82 percent of every dollar on Square Harvest benefits the farmer directly. They can harvest and prepare their products at the height of freshness without the negative effects of lengthy distribution chains. They are able to display the seasonality of what they have and introduce different foods while they are in season. It's a positive reflection that Square Harvest now comprises some 70 producers providing fresh pro-

duce, bakery, dairy, meat and pantry items.

Square Harvest launched four months ago and is grateful to operate out of the Northside's FEED Kitchens. "Without FEED we couldn't have done what we have done. It is an absolutely great resource for the community. It's really the heart of the food revolution," Krishnan said.

More information is available at their beautifully designed website, www.squareharvest.com.

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Construction bids under consideration for Tennyson Senior Living Community

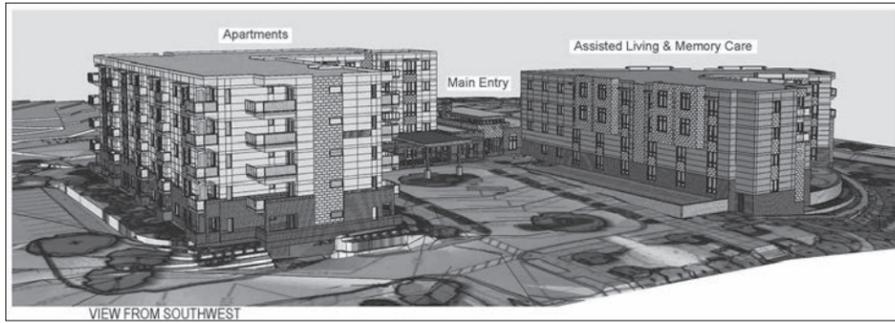
By Sue Berg,
Independent Living, Inc.

With ever-growing interest, calls and inquiries about the exciting new senior living campus planned on Madison's Northside are mounting. Tennyson Senior Living Community, 1936 Tennyson Lane, is conveniently located between Sherman and Packers Avenues.

The developer, Independent Living, Inc., plans to build 75 independent apartments and 60 assisted living and memory care units on a large 8-acre parcel on an open hillside. A significant step during the summer months was the letting of construction bids, which was coordinated by C.G. Schmidt, the general contractor on this project.

"Bids have been returned and are undergoing a rigorous review process," said CEO Rita Giovannoni. "There are many quality contractors and subcontractors interested in working on this project. As a result, we have solid proposals that merit a lot of scrutiny. We want to be sure the proposals we accept meet the spirit and intent of the community we want to build, as well as come in at an appropriate level of cost, product and service." While the date for groundbreaking has not been set as of press time, Giovannoni is anticipating a fall event.

The senior community will offer a lifestyle package that includes classes, dining options and fitness. In particular, the health and wellness center is piquing interest due to the warm water aquatic therapy center.



This rendering by Engberg Anderson architects shows Tennyson Senior Living Community with its five-story independent wing and four-story assisted living/memory care wing. The wings are joined by the community area, which includes the main entrance.

The pool will feature an underwater treadmill with a floor that gently raises and lowers. Currently only one underwater treadmill exists in the greater Madison area, and it's at the University of Wisconsin sports medicine center. The Tennyson health and wellness center, including the aquatic therapy center, will be open to the community.

Individuals interested in potentially living at Tennyson Senior Living Community are encouraged to add their names to a waiting list. Contact Sue Berg at 268-9628 or sberg@independentlivinginc.org. Inquiries are welcome for small group presentations at private homes, churches or other places where friends would like to meet. Contact Arlen Moss at 268-9631 or amoss@independentlivinginc.org.

Independent Living, Inc. is a local non-profit organization that has been serving the greater Madison area and Dane

County for more than 40 years. A capital campaign is underway to raise a portion of the funds to build Tennyson Senior Living Community and help make it affordable for more seniors. Moss, fund development director, is leading the capital campaign. "We appreciate the donors who have already expressed support of seniors with their dollars and other resources. To date, almost a dozen foundations and businesses have donated or pledged funds to help make Tennyson Senior Living Community affordable for seniors. In the next few months, we would like to double the number of organizations who are willing to pledge their support for our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents through gifts and donations," Moss said.

Information is available by contacting Moss or by visiting online at www.independentlivinginc.org/support-our-work.html.

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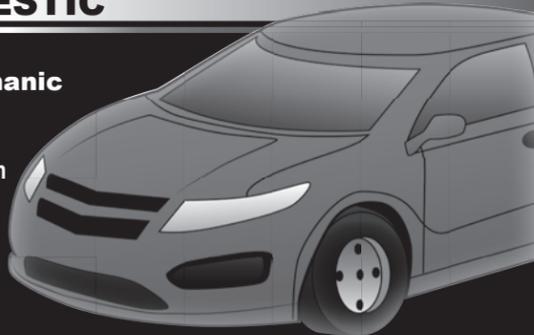
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As fall makes way for winter

By Fiona Stoner
Northside Farmers Market

With the leaves falling and a chill in the air, it seems as though the market is winding down for the year. In reality, our market manager and volunteers are gearing up for the upcoming indoor winter market.

This marks the third all-winter season for the Northside Farmers Market. We hope you continue to keep the “Sunday morning meeting place” in your weekly plans. You will find us in the same location as last year — two doors down from Northside True Value. Our hours are a little different from the summer — we meet from 10 am–1 pm. The season will run every week from Nov. 1–Dec. 10. We will meet every other week from Jan. 10–March 27, 2016.

Join us for knitting groups, music, special guests and events for children. To kick off our indoor season, we will give away a gift certificate every half-hour from 10:30 am–12:30 pm. Stop by the information

booth to enter. There is no cost to enter and you do not need to be present to win.

Our gift certificates are available for purchase as well. If you want to shop locally for gifts but are unsure what to get a friend, family member or co-worker, our gift certificates are a great option.

We are still processing and accepting MadMarket Double Dollars. The program runs until Dec. 20. Stop by and continue to use your SNAP benefits at the winter market.

The winter market will have many of the vendors from the summer, plus some new faces. Stay tuned to our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/MadisonNFM) or visit our website (<http://northsidefarmersmarket.org/>) for updates.

Volunteers play a vital role in keeping the market going each week. A team of two to four people is needed to set up the tents, tables and chairs that create our weekly community space; we need people to sign

up for shifts at the information booth; and another crew is needed for clean up at the end of the day. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Nahrissa Rush at nahrissarush@gmail.com or 446-5929.

The outdoor Northside Farmers Market happens every Sunday morning from 8:30 am–12:30 pm until Oct. 18. We move indoors on Nov. 1 from 10 am–1 pm. Our location at Northside TownCenter, 2817 N. Sherman Ave, across from Warner Park, makes it easy to get to by walking, bus, bicycle or car, with plenty of parking available.

Sign up for our newsletter (<http://northsidefarmersmarket.org/>), find us on Facebook (www.facebook.com/MadisonNFM), or visit us on Instagram (<https://instagram.com/madnfm/>) to receive updates as the season progresses.

We hope you continue to enjoy the bounty of the summer market as we wind down our outdoor season. We are grateful for your support.



Photo by The River Food Pantry

Harvest-themed multicourse meal prepared by Market Street Diner.

The Gift of Gobble

By Amy Lord
The River Food Pantry

Imagine Thanksgiving dinner but without the turkey. It’s just not the same, is it?

For some families in our community, a Thanksgiving turkey is a \$25 luxury they just can’t afford. You can help a family right here in Dane County this Thanksgiving by giving the “Gift of Gobble” with The River Food Pantry. In 2014, The River distributed 800 turkeys to community members who shop at the pantry. This year our goal is to distribute 1,000 turkeys.

We need your help to reach our goal. Visit www.RiverFoodPantry.org and donate \$25 for every turkey you would like to see given to a family in our community. Please specify “turkey” in the designation box when you make the donation. You can also mail your donation to The River Food Pantry, 2102 Darwin Road, Madison, WI 53704, and write “turkey” on the memo line of your check.

If you have questions, contact The River Food Pantry at river@riverfoodpantry.org.

Harvest Dinner to fight hunger

By Amy Lord
The River Food Pantry

Join The River Food Pantry on a voyage to fight hunger in Dane County at their largest fundraiser of the year, the Sixth Annual Harvest Dinner: Set Sail to Fight Hunger. The event is planned for Sunday, Oct. 11, from 4:30–8 pm at The East Side Club, 3735 Monona Dr., on the beautiful shores of Lake Monona. Tickets are \$65 per person or \$520

for a table of eight and can be purchased online at www.RiverFoodPantry.org.

Enjoy a multicourse meal provided by Market Street Diner, beer provided by Ale Asylum, and wine provided by Woodman’s Market. The event will feature live and silent auctions, raffles and music from Beth Kille.

All proceeds go toward providing food for hungry families in Dane County. Be inspired to join The River Food Pantry in the fight to feed our neighbors in need with.

The River’s food costs are up by 50 percent over the last year. Funds raised at the

Harvest Dinner for Hunger will help The River with its greatest challenge: getting enough food to distribute to the growing numbers of people seeking assistance. With every \$10 the event raises, The River Food Pantry will be able to provide \$100 worth of food to its client families.

The River Food Pantry is Dane County’s busiest food pantry and serves more than 600 families each week, distributing over 37,000 pounds of food. In 2014, more than 29,000 households were served; 26,000 meals were served; and \$2.9 million worth of food was distributed.

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Great Lakes provides free, confidential legal help to Northside residents

By Melissa McGraw

Great Lakes Higher Education Guaranty Corp.

Great Lakes Higher Education Corporation & Affiliates is headquartered on International Lane and has been a proud Northside neighbor for 30 years. In commitment to the community, employees have adopted Gompers Elementary and Black Hawk Middle Schools. Great Lakes employees regularly provide supplies and resources to help students thrive. And now, the Great Lakes Legal Team is expanding its services by providing free legal assistance at the Vera Court Neighborhood Center.

The Great Lakes Legal Team provides limited-scope representation at the Legal Clinic. With limited-scope representation, attorneys do not represent clients throughout an entire case or transaction; instead, they provide legal advice to clients during one-hour appointments. During these appointments, attorneys explain the legal process, answer legal questions, identify



The Great Lakes Legal Team includes Bruce Rashke, Aisha Smith, Rebecca St. John, Tricia Wheeler and Lori Yaun

possible claims and defenses, help fill out court-related paperwork, offer advice on the next steps, and direct people to other legal resources in the community. Services are free and confidential.

The Legal Clinic is an extension of Great Lakes' philanthropic efforts; it's another way employees are giving back to the community.

"The legal system can be very scary

and intimidating," said General Counsel Rebecca St. John. "People do not have the same right to legal representation in civil cases that they do in criminal cases, even though significant issues are often at stake in civil cases involving families, housing and civil rights. With the Great Lakes Legal Clinic, we hope to help people understand their legal rights and give people the information and confidence

they need to exercise their rights."

The first Legal Clinic was held in May and was fully booked. Successive clinics also have been well-attended. Spanish and English translation services are provided by Grisel Tapia, Latino Family Center Program Coordinator at Vera Court, who also promotes the opportunity to everyone in the neighborhood.

"Legal advice has been needed here for a long time," Tapia said. "In the past, we referred families to other offices. Having it on-site is even better. Families feel more comfortable coming to a place they already know. And they often get more information than they expected. They come for legal advice, and then they learn about summer camps, tutoring programs and other services. Vera Court can offer so much more."

To schedule a Legal Clinic appointment, contact Grisel Tapia at 246-8372 or grisel@veracourt.org.

Photo by Kristin McDonald



Dancers at the Wisconsin State Square and Round Dance Convention experience fun and friendship set to music.

Photo by Mark Simmons

Let's dance with Westport Squares

By Mary Albrecht

Westport Squares

Experience 21st century square dancing. It's not what you learned in school. Square dancing is friendship set to music, where you may end up with lifelong friends. You can combine fun with low-impact exercise or a high-energy workout, depending on what level workout you want to achieve. It's an activity worth checking out.

Westport Squares, a local square dance club in its 60th year, sponsors square dance lessons. There is a fee of \$6 per person and \$3 for anyone under age 18. An experienced square dance caller with top-notch teaching skills facilitates the enjoyable learning experience. Each weekly dance lesson focuses on a few movements

set to toe-tapping music. Dance expertise gradually develops with weekly practice and repetition. By the time lessons are completed, participants are competent to dance anywhere in the world. All that is required is your time and commitment to experience the fun.

If you are interested, contact Eldon and Virginia at 244-3694. You may also connect with Westport Squares at its web page (www.westportsquares.com); click on "Contact Us." We're also on Facebook.

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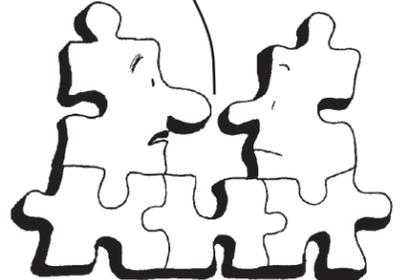
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Dine Out for DAIS Oct. 22

By Elizabeth Klaus

Domestic Abuse Intervention Services

Each October, during Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Domestic Abuse Intervention Services (DAIS) invites area restaurants to donate 10 percent of their proceeds from a given day to support victims of domestic violence in Dane County as part of Dine Out for DAIS. This year Dine Out for DAIS will be held Thursday, Oct. 22. Already more than 80 restaurants have signed up to participate to raise funds for DAIS and increase awareness about domestic violence in the community.

Now in its sixth year, Dine Out for DAIS has grown tremendously, from mainly Madison-area restaurants to include restaurants in Black Earth, Mazomanie, Cambridge, DeForest and Mount Horeb. "We've been thrilled to watch this event grow to include restaurants all across Dane County. By participating in Dine Out for DAIS, these restaurants are sending a strong message to victims of domestic violence that their community supports and values them," said Emily Barnes, director of development and communications at DAIS.

Closer to home, DAIS is proud to have strong support from its new Northside neighborhood. Ale Asylum, Benvenuto's Italian Grill-Northport and Banzo will participate in Dine Out for DAIS this year.

For Banzo, participation in this event is just one way they help support their neighborhood. Banzo is a Northside restaurant that has participated in Dine Out for DAIS since 2013. "We were so happy when DAIS moved to the neighborhood," remarked Netalee Sheinman, co-owner of Banzo. "We

love seeing the incredible change and progress that DAIS has achieved with women and children within the Madison community. It is a gift to have the ability to be involved with an organization that serves and supports so many strong courageous women." Since



Jamie Quam places her order at Banzo's during DAIS' 1st Anniversary Party.

DAIS moved in down the street from Banzo, the restaurant has been incredibly supportive, and DAIS staff and volunteers frequently pop in for takeout during or after a shift. Recently, Banzo helped DAIS mark one year in their new home by bringing their food cart to the organization's anniversary party in August.

"Support from the Northside was essential to the success of DAIS' first year in our new home," Barnes commented. "Moving to a disclosed location was a huge change for the organization, but one of the best things to come from that change is the warm welcome we've received from the Northside community and the strong relationships we've been able to publicly build with our new neighbors."

For more information about Dine Out for DAIS, including an up-to-date list of participating restaurants, visit www.abuseintervention.org/dine-out, and don't forget to Dine Out for DAIS Thursday, Oct. 22.



(Top) Officials return to Cherokee Park after a tour of Cherokee Marsh. (Right) An airboat skims over lotus beds in the Cherokee Marsh.



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add confusion. However, fast action is needed because survivors would be disoriented and hypothermia could set in.

Helicopters with buckets to lift crash victims could be the best transport method, and helicopters and drones could best locate people in the water. The DNR has Marsh Masters (amphibious vehicles that can carry 10 to 12 people) but one could not arrive from Portage immediately.

Tim Mrowiec of the Madison Fire Department said a unified command post could be set up in Cherokee Park on Burning Wood Way. "We would set up triage with ambulances and keep Comanche Way clear," he said.

The use of differing communications channels by state, city and county agencies still has to be worked out.

After officials went from the airport to Cherokee Park, groups of them toured the marsh by airboat. A plan to use buoys as simulated victims for rescue was discarded due to high winds. Butcher stressed that the networking and planning that took place during the exercise was vital, "so you know each other and what you're supposed to do."



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