

DEMETER NEWS

• FOCUSING ON OUR COMMUNITY & THE UW-MADISON COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL & LIFE SCIENCES •



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is with great pleasure that I introduce Demeter's new annual special edition newsletter dedicated to our contributions to CALS undergraduate student scholarships, internships and grants to student organizations! We heard members' wishes to know more about the student support made possible by your generous donations. The Education Committee under the leadership of George Shook has been able to secure permission of the student awardees, required by new privacy laws, to share who they are with you. It is truly rewarding to be able to share this information and to showcase the many endowments and donations that have made this important support of CALS students possible. Thanks to you all for your contributions to the next generation of agricultural and life science's workforce educated by our College of Agricultural and Life Sciences at UW-Madison.

Sally Leong, President

STUDENT SUPPORT in FY22-23 – \$45,850

From the Purse Strings

Student support has long been the lighthouse beacon in Demeter's contributions to the CALS community. Members have contributed in amounts small and large to expand Demeter's impact on undergraduate students in CALS. This aid now takes the form of Academic Scholarships, Research Awards, Study Abroad Scholarships, Internships, and Grants to student organizations.

Demeter student support funds are held in two places, an account at Oak Bank and endowment accounts at the UW Foundation. Following is an explanation of how they are being used in FY22-23. More information about these funds and how to make donations to them is explained later in this newsletter.

SCHOLARSHIP SUPPORT FY22-23 (from UWF Endowed Funds)		
Fund	# Students	Amount
Aberle Fund	1	\$2,500
Allen Fund	15	\$22,000
Maxwell Res. Award	1	\$2,000
Pound Fund	1	\$2,000
Shands Fund	1	\$1,500
Thomsen Fund	1	\$1,000
Walsh Fund	1	\$2,000

INTERNSHIP SUPPORT FY22-23 (from UW Foundation and Oak Bank Accounts)		
Internship Location	Funding Source	Amount
Allen Centennial Garden	UWF Demeter Education Fund (endowed)	\$3,000
Arlington Research Station	UWF Demeter Education Fund (endowed)	\$3,000
West Madison Research Station	Oak Bank account (cash)	\$3,000

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS SUPPORT FY22-23 (from Oak Bank Account)	Amount
CALS Health and Research Society (CHARS)	\$550
Food Science Club	\$1,100
National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA)	\$1,100
SACNAS Society for Advancement of Chicanos/Hispanics & Native Americans in Science	\$1,100

The Scholarship Program began in FY1975-76 and awarded at least one \$150 scholarship annually. DOD also had a short-term loan program then. This year (FY22-23) 24 students and four student organizations received \$45,850. Recipients are listed on pp. 2-5.

Text, tables & photos in this issue are a compilation of materials supplied by members of the Demeter Education Committee, the Treasurer, the editor and other Demeter members.

The 24 Students Awarded Demeter Scholarships (pp 2-3)

In fiscal year 2022-23 scholarships were awarded to students using income from the following endowment funds established at UW Foundation: the Carrie Aberle Fund, the Carole Walsh Fund, the HL & Jobelle Shands Fund, the Daisy Pound Fund, the Elsa Thomsen Fund, the Martha D. & Douglas P. Maxwell Research Fund, the Oscar N & Ethel K Allen Fund, and the Demeter Education Fund. These funds are providing twenty scholarships, one research award, two internships and four study abroad awards. Following are pictures and information about each student scholar. One additional internship was funded by the Student Support Fund in the Oak Bank account.



Abigail McGraw, grateful recipient of the Carole Walsh Scholarship, is a senior from Germantown, WI, majoring in Horticulture with a certificate in Sustainability. Abigail loves the Madison campus for its natural beauty, is interested in studying plant growth, and is open to many careers in horticulture.



Angelina Mico, recipient of the Carrie Aberle Scholarship, is a Junior in Nutritional Sciences and Dietetics from Pittsburgh. A competitive athlete, she works in Meriter's NICU and plans to complete an MS and work as a Registered Dietitian Nutritionist consulting in lactation or diabetes care.

Olivia Van Hammond, recipient of the Daisy Pound Scholarship, a Senior from Appleton, WI majoring in Global Health with certificates in Gender & Women's Studies and in Health Policy. She hopes to be a PA with an MS in Public Health, advocating for immunization, sex ed and infant health.



Elijah Kirschstein, recipient of the Elsa Thomsen Scholarship, is a Senior from Sanborn, MN majoring in Biochemistry with certificates in Biocore and Health & Humanities. Elijah is studying a cancer-related virus, and would like to earn a PhD, then work in virus-associated cancer research.



Jordan Cummings, recipient of the Maxwell Research Award and an Outstanding Senior Scholarship (Allen Fund), is from Menasha, WI and majoring in Agronomy and Genetics & Genomics. Jordan plans to earn a PhD in those fields and hopes to work with either a university or the USDA on a grain or forage breeding team.

Cosmic Nekuda, recipient of the HL & Jobelle Shands Scholarship, is studying Animal Science with the intention of becoming a food inspector, possibly with the USDA, to help reduce the incidence of food-borne diseases. He has served in the Marine Corps and is especially concerned about food safety for the troops as well as for consumers in general. He is grateful to UW-Madison for allowing him to work toward a second bachelor's degree. He is on track to graduate in 2024.

The following awards are funded by the Oscar N & Ethel K Allen Memorial Demeter Endowment.

Caleb Anderson from Menomonie, WI, a senior in Biochemistry with Biocore Certificate, chose to spend his study abroad time in a Spanish-speaking country to prepare for practicing medicine as a Physician's Assistant in Spanish. Caleb currently works as a Nursing Assistant in Neuro Progressive Care and Intensive Care.



Caitlin Kestell, a sophomore recipient of a study abroad award, is studying Genetics and Environmental Science. She is eager to learn modern research skills in genome editing and analysis, works in a genetics research lab, is an active member of the Distinguished Lecture Series, and loves outdoor adventures.



Claire Naughton, a junior from Millbrae, CA, is majoring in Environmental Sciences, with certificates in Engineering for Energy Sustainability and in Global Health. In Costa Rica she pursued her interest in climate change in tropical ecosystems, sustainable coffee farming and tourism, and conservation.



Abby Smith, a study abroad senior from Maple Grove, MN, is majoring in Genetics & Genomics with a Global Health Certificate. She chose travel to Italy to study European health & wellness and Italian culture by volunteering in a service/learning project. Abby hopes to become a pediatric oncologist.

Sam Clayton, recipient of an Outstanding Senior Scholarship, is from New Hope, PA and is a Horticulture major. Sam especially appreciates UW's program flexibility. She hopes to foster community gardening and to use genetics to help develop crops that have higher yields, are better tasting and are more resilient.



Emma Mechelke, recipient of an Outstanding Senior Scholarship, is from Woodbury, MN and has a double major in Horticulture and Plant Pathology. Emma interned in the cranberry industry getting to know the diseases and pests of that crop. She would like to work with regenerative agricultural practices.



Allen awards (cont'd)



Bailey Baeten, from Green Bay, WI, is an Outstanding Junior awardee majoring in Biology with a Global Health Certificate. She wants to become a physician's assistant specializing in pediatrics. Bailey is a three-sport athlete who fell in love with the UW campus when visiting her older sister here.



Elise Bleck, a Dairy Science major from Glenbeulah, WI, is recipient of an Outstanding Junior Scholarship. Elise does research with Drs. Hernandez and Wiltbank and is active in the Holstein Association. Her hope is to become a pediatrician and offer needed care to rural communities.

Kat Eugster, an Outstanding Junior Awardee, is from Stoughton, WI, and is majoring in Agricultural Business Management with a certificate in Entrepreneurship. Kat plans to work on her fourth generation family farm with its vegetable production, flower sales, farm market, animals, CSA and petting zoo.



Katie Weick, an Outstanding Junior Awardee, is from Chanhassen, MN and is majoring in Ag Business Management with certificates in Entrepreneurship and Sustainability. Katie is interested in food supply chains, and would like to advise farmers and ag businesses on finance.



Sophia Green, an Outstanding Sophomore from Sun Prairie, WI is majoring in Animal Sciences with Honors in Research. Her appreciation for the value of scientific research inspires her to work toward the PhD and DVM dual degree as thorough preparation for a professional career.



Morgan Hmielewski, recipient of an Outstanding Sophomore Scholarship from Kaukauna, WI is earning a degree in Animal Science with a Business Management Certificate. She plans to become a veterinarian but is seeking broad experience to be open to other fields of veterinary science.

Kylie Kony, an Outstanding Sophomore Awardee from Escondido, CA, is majoring in Dairy Science with a Business Management Certificate. The World Dairy Expo brought Kylie to Madison. She intends to earn an M.S. in Animal Genetics or Nutrition to be able to help dairy farmers.



Jordann Poos, an Outstanding Sophomore Awardee, is from Brookfield, WI and is majoring in Animal Sciences. Jordann aspires to attend veterinary school and then become a small animal surgeon. She will also learn Spanish and Korean to expand the areas in which she can be helpful.



Stephen Zheng, a Senior from St. Paul, MN, Babcock Awardee, Food Science major with Chinese Certificate is concerned about the contribution of livestock production to climate change, and access to affordable protein. He would like to help develop healthful, affordable plant protein.



Olivia McDonald, a Junior AWA awardee from Janesville, is studying Life Sciences Communication with certificates in Business Management, Entrepreneurship, and Food Systems. She aims to advocate for the ag industry via communications to counteract public misperceptions about farming.

Natalie Roe, an AWA Awardee, is a Sophomore from Monticello, WI majoring in Dairy Science. Her success breeding Brown Swiss fostered her interest in genetics and marketing, and she is also studying agronomy, life science communications and ag business.



McKenzie Trinko, a Senior and AWA awardee from Shawano, WI, is majoring in Animal Science with a French Certificate. McKenzie grew up with horses, has shadowed vets, enjoys emergency vet medicine and reproductive management, and would like to have a vet clinic near her hometown.



Demeter-Supported Internships

In addition to scholarships, Demeter partially funds three internships which provide support for students to do summer ag-related work at CALS research and teaching facilities. Last year an internship at Arlington Research Station was added to those supported at West Madison Research Station and The Allen Centennial Garden. Funding for these three internships comes from both the earnings and spendable donations in the endowed UWF Demeter Education Fund (“UWF Fund”) and the cash account at Oak Bank. Demeter provides \$3,000 for each \$7,000 internship.

The Education Fund Committee’s hope is to support two internships with the earnings from the UWF Fund. At the current annual payout of 4.5%, the UWF Fund will need to increase in value from ~\$100,000 to ~\$140,000 to pay out ~\$6,000. The third internship would then be supported by cash donations accruing annually in the bank account. Until the goal of ~\$140,000 in the UWF Fund has been reached, cash in the bank account will need to cover any shortfall from the UWF Fund.



Colleen McCarty is a Landscape & Urban Studies and Environmental Studies double major who supported many programs at Allen Centennial Garden during summer 2022, especially the Lunchtime Wellness program. She was also involved in Allen Centennial Garden’s Market Science program, which fosters communication between scientists and community members at the farmers’ market. Colleen focused on building her experiences around connecting people to their environment.

Reba Luiken, Director of the Allen Centennial Garden, commented that, “student interns are an essential feature of Allen Centennial Garden. As a teaching garden, their goal is to take people from a spark of curiosity during their first visit to the Garden to a deep and passionate relationship with plants and the natural world. Interns are our most dedicated learners, and funding for internships allows students to focus their attention on growing their expertise while being paid, precluding the need to work a lot of additional hours elsewhere. In addition, having student interns allows us to expand our reach, creating programs that educate many more people in our community, while still meeting the constant needs of the plants we care for. We could not manage without them.”



Anita Anongdeth, a senior studying Horticulture with a certificate in Asian American Studies, was the Demeter 2022 garden intern at West Madison Agricultural Research Station where she helped plant and care for thousands of plants. She hopes to work in either a public or community garden, and perhaps find ways to help horticulture and agriculture include more diversity. In her free time she loves going to see live music and concerts, as well as cook and try new foods.

Janet Hedtcke, Superintendent of West Madison Ag Research Station, reported that another successful season in 2022 was a direct result of the undergraduate student internship made possible in part by Demeter Scholarship funding. Anita Anongdeth was the recipient and during her three months at the station, Anita benefited from the practical hands-on experience towards her Horticultural degree. Our diverse gardens continue to be highly valued by backyard and commercial gardeners, local food producers and several flower societies as well as by floriculture and nursery representatives from across the country. The gardens continue to showcase low-input, sustainable agriculture, with a focus on cultural practices (i.e. mulching, pruning, plant training/thinning). We also highlight improved genetics in ornamentals, vegetables and several fruit crops. Such endeavors are often underserved or unrecognized by both the public and private sectors. In addition to establishing and maintaining a wide variety of plants, Anita also learned research and communication skills by collecting monthly evaluation data on new plant cultivars. With the data and peak bloom pictures, Anita relayed her observations to the horticultural industry as they strive to market new cultivars.



Jenna Schiffman, a Junior from Waunakee, WI, was the 2022 Demeter intern at Arlington Research Station. She primarily worked with the calf project at the beef grazing unit, looking at levels of whey protein in milk replacer and measuring its effect on growth. There were 40 bull calves in total, 20 Holsteins and 20 Angus-Holstein crosses. She fed them and tracked feed refusals to calculate average daily gain per unit of feed. Jenn also helped with treatment of sick calves and with a study of digital dermatitis at the Bookout facility, looking at a preventative feed and its effect on Holstein steers exposed to digital dermatitis. She helped take weekly vitals and biopsies from selected steers.

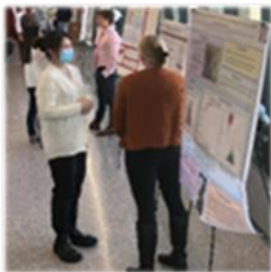
Jenna’s original major was Animal Science on the pre-vet track and she was accepted into an early admission program to the vet school (FAVe MedS). However, her best friend had an accident at her family farm where they worked last spring and she is now paralyzed from the ribs down. Jenna now spends many days with her attending physical therapy, and has changed majors this year to Kinesiology. Jenna now plans to study PT specifically to help those with spinal cord injuries. Nonetheless Jenna says this internship was an amazing opportunity and she learned a lot that she can use in her new career path.

Caleb Karls, Arlington Farms Research Station Supervisor, said they enjoy being able to give students an opportunity to learn about agriculture and animal research. Having a summer intern is a key part of meeting the needs of their extensive summer research demands.

Support for Student Organizations

Demeter has supported student organizations since at least FY96-97, and hundreds of students have benefited. Before Covid as many as seven student organizations were funded annually, but for FY22-23 only four organizations applied. All four were funded.

CALS Health and Research Society (CHARS). This student organization sponsors the CALS Undergraduate Research Symposium each spring semester. Students can either give a 15-minute presentation or prepare a poster featuring their research project. Both projects are excellent preparation for advanced studies. This event is attended by students, faculty, families, and members of the community.



Food Science Club provides opportunities for students to interact with each other, faculty and industry professionals. This year teams are competing to create innovative food products. Winners will be selected by the Institute of Food Technologists to present their ideas in Chicago this summer. Club member Christine Gill wrote that last year's team made it to the top 6 with their Smart Snacks for Kids Product "Anagrahams." Students developing Smart Snacks must consider product design, ingredient functionality, nutritional value, marketing and creativity, pricing, commercialized processing steps, quality & safety parameters, shelf-life expectancy, sustainability and lifecycle assessment, as well as abiding by the USDA "Guide to Smart Snacks in School Recommendations" which requires the snacks to "be a grain product that contains 50% or more whole grains by weight", "have as the first ingredient a fruit, a vegetable, a dairy food", or "a protein food, be a combination food that contains at least ¼ cup of fruit and/or vegetable". Additionally, "the food must meet the nutrient standards for calories, sodium, fats, and total sugars." There are many standards, but there's also a lot of flexibility so students can be creative with their product!



Other categories for IFT Product Development Competitions include Developing Solutions for Developing Countries and the IFTSA & Mars Product Development Challenge. Each category has its own set of rules that change



yearly leaving plenty of room for imagination and innovation.

A Demeter grant helped CALS students attend the 2022 IFT conference in Chicago where companies showcased innovations, ingredients, applications, and cutting-edge solutions or technologies.

National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA) has received Demeter support for many years and this year a grant will help a student marketing team attend the annual NAMA conference in Saint Louis, MO where the CALS team will present a full-scale marketing plan for an agricultural product not yet introduced to the market.

Society for the Advancement of Chicanos/Hispanics and Native Americans in Science (SACNAS) fosters the success of undergraduate students from groups under-represented among scientists. Demeter funds were used to enable a student to attend a fall 2022 national SACNAS conference in Puerto Rico and to present a research poster and learn about opportunities for internships, graduate schools and jobs.



Special Acknowledgement of Donors

Demeter members have generously supported student activities for years and all of these donations are recognized in the Demeter Newsletter. Each donation is important for the mission of Demeter to support CALS students.

Over many years David Forsyth has made substantial contributions in memory of his parents, June and Dwight Forsyth. David grew up in Madison, earned a degree in meteorology, and worked at NESDIS (National Environmental Satellite and Data Information Service) in the Washington DC area where he assisted scientists with research using satellite data.

Both Dwight and June were students at Washington State College. June graduated in 1937 and Dwight earned an MS in Botany in 1938. They married and Dwight soon brought his family to Madison where he was hired as a seed analyst for the WI Dept of Agriculture. June was a longtime member of Demeter and active in the First Congregational UCC church. She worked as a secretary for Agronomy and Engineering at UW. June was generous with her time and volunteered for many organizations, Red Cross Gray Lady, Church Women United, Madison Ecumenical Center and PEO.

Dwight became head of the Seed and Weed Laboratory, Plant Industry Division, served on the Board of Directors of the Association of Official Seed Analysts, and presented his work entitled "Wisconsin Oat Seed Survey" at their 1967 meeting in Fort Collins. In 1974 the Capital Times



cited his report of a severe shortage of anhydrous ammonia which would greatly impact Wisconsin crop yields. After 31 years of service to WI agriculture, he retired. Dwight knew faculty members in CALS, especially those in Agronomy. The Capital Times reported in February 1967 that Dwight along with Henry Ahlgren, R. G. Shands, Glenn S. Pound, Mark Stahmann, and G. Wm Longenecker had volunteered to help at the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Jorns Hall. June & Dwight enjoyed international travels and gave a talk entitled "A Glimpse of Greece and the Greek Islands" at the University West End Club.

This year the Demeter Education Fund at UWF received a generous donation from Daphne and Lloyd Holterman. Daphne has been a member of Demeter for many years and dairy farmed near Watertown, Wis. for 42 years. They recently moved to Sturgeon Bay to be closer to their grandchildren. Daphne's mother passed away a few years ago and she wanted to honor her memory with this donation. Education was very important to her mother, Frances Johnson, a high school English teacher. Both the Johnsons and the Holtermans were very involved in Wisconsin agriculture. Both of Daphne's daughters, Lauren Brey and Taylor Holterman, received the AWA Demeter Scholarship while they were at UW-Madison. This donation from the Holtermans provides additional support for internships and/ or scholarships.



Demeter is grateful to David Forsyth and to Daphne and Lloyd Holterman, and the many other donors listed in the newsletters over the years, for their thoughtful, generous gifts to Demeter Student Support Funds.

Several Coordinator positions were created. Dave Thomas will be the Grants Coordinator, Alison Duff the Internship Coordinator and Judy Stang the Communication Coordinator. Specific duties for these new positions are being developed by the Demeter Education Committee.

We cannot end this announcement without shouting a huge THANK YOU to Liv Sandberg for her more than 15 years of service on the Demeter Education Committee.

Demeter Student Support Funds Overview

Over the years a most important function of Demeter has been the support of students. This aid now takes the form of Academic Scholarships, Research Awards, Study Abroad Scholarships, Internships, and Grants to student organizations. Funds for these different forms of student aid come from the Student Support Fund in a Demeter bank account and income generated by eight endowed funds at UW Foundation.

The **Student Support Fund** has been used for more than forty years to hold donations sent to the Treasurer, either directly, or along with membership dues or registrations for events. These funds are deposited in a Demeter Oak Bank account and withdrawn each year to support internships, student organizations and scholarships. Thanks to generous, regular giving by members, about \$9,000 has been available each year. More than 80% of Demeter members contribute to this fund regularly.

At the UW Foundation there are eight separate **Demeter endowment funds** that earn income for student support. Seven of these funds have been established by Demeter members and are named accounts: the Carrie Aberle Demeter Scholarship Fund, the Oscar N & Ethel K Allen Memorial Daughters of Demeter Endowment Fund, the Martha D & Douglas P Maxwell Demeter Research Award Fund, the Elsa Thomsen Daughters of Demeter Fund, the H L & Jobelle Shands Daughters of Demeter Award Fund, the Daisy Pound Daughters of Demeter Merit Scholarship Fund and the Carole Walsh Demeter Scholarship Fund. The annual spendable income from these seven accounts is about \$34,000.

The eighth UW Foundation account is the **UWF Demeter Education Fund** which has been built from many contributions by Demeter members since its creation in 1979. It currently earns an estimated annual spendable income of about \$4,500 from an endowment market value of nearly \$100,000. In FY22-23 the accumulated income in this fund was used to partially support two internships, one at the Allen Centennial Garden and the other, a newly funded internship at the Arlington Research Station. The Arlington Research Station staff were thrilled to receive an internship award this year! In order to partially fund two internships annually from the Demeter UWF Education Fund, each at the \$3,000 level, it will be necessary to increase the endowment of this fund by about \$40,000. Until this goal has been met, cash in the bank account will need to cover any shortfall from the UWF Fund.

Education Committee Updated Structure

The 2007 Demeter Education Fund Committee Guidelines were updated by the Demeter Board in January 2023. The name is now The Demeter Education Committee. Membership will be expanded by the president annually appointing two members to 3-year terms for a total of six appointed members plus four ex-officio members.

New members appointed by Vice President Laura Hernandez to join in June are Tonia Peters and Alison Duff. Tonia and her husband Mike Peters are new members of Demeter. Tonia, with a major in Poultry Science, and Mike, with a major in Dairy Science, are CALS graduates. Tonia is grants administrator at the Waisman Center and was previously lab manager for Professor Hernandez's lactation biology lab. Mike is Director of the CALS Agricultural Research Stations. Alison Duff, research ecologist at the US Dairy Forage Research Center, is a new Demeter member. She presented a zoom program for Demeter in March 2022 about the mission of the US Dairy Forage Research Center and in August 2022 she helped coordinate the tour of the Sauk Prairie Recreation Area. (cont'd)

Student Support for FY23-24 (next year)

Developing Demeter's student support allocation is a collaborative process involving the Treasurer, the Development Program Director at UW Foundation, the Education Committee chair and the CALS Scholarship Director. Allocations are proposed by the Education Committee and approved by the Demeter Board.

CALS leadership aims to increase support for Diversity and Study Abroad. Costs for Study Abroad vary, so Demeter provides an amount that CALS staff will distribute among applicants. The average CALS scholarship currently is about \$2,000. The Farm & Industry Short Course (FISC) is postponed for re-design this year.

Based on this information, the Demeter Education Committee and Board of Directors have approved the following allocations for 2023-24.

<u>Scholarships</u>			<u>Internships</u>		
Allen	AWA	3 @ \$1,000	UWF Demeter	Allen Garden	1 @ \$3,000
Allen	Babcock House	1 @ \$1,000	UWF Demeter	Arlington ARS	1 @ \$3,000
Allen	Outstanding Soph	2 @ \$2,000	DOD Checking	West Madison ARS	1 @ \$3,000
Allen	Outstanding Junior	2 @ \$2,000		<u>Other</u>	
Allen	Outstanding Senior	2 @ \$2,000	DOD Checking	Study Abroad	\$1,000
Allen	Study Abroad*	\$6,000	DOD Checking	Diversity 2 Scholar	\$1,000
Aberle	Need	1 @ \$2,500	DOD Checking	Student Clubs	\$4,000
Maxwell	Undergrad Research	1 @ \$2,000		<u>Totals</u>	
Pound	Outstanding Soph/Jr	1 @ \$2,000	Allen Endowment		\$22,000
Shands	Diversity 1	1 @ \$2,000	Named Endowments		\$12,000
Thomsen	Diversity 2*	1 @ \$1,000	UWF Demeter		\$6,000
Walsh	Horticulture	1 @ \$2,500	DOD Checking		<u>\$9,000</u>
			Grand Total		\$49,000

*Total Study Abroad—\$7,000; Total Diversity 2 - \$2,000

OPPORTUNITIES TO HELP STUDENTS

Demeter members are invited to support students by contributing to:

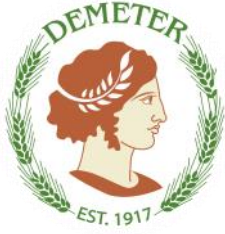
Student Support Fund at Oak Bank. This fund is held in a bank account and offers the greatest flexibility for allocation of funds to students. Each year awards are distributed based on availability of funds, student needs, advice from CALS leadership and recommendation from Demeter Education Committee.

Send a check payable to DOD, Inc. to Demeter Treasurer, Douglas Maxwell, 11691 Mid Town Rd, Verona, WI 53593

- When paying dues or event fees (add an amount for Student Support)
- Any time

UWF Demeter Education Fund. This endowed fund, established in 1979 at UW Foundation, has a current market value of nearly \$100,000. Donate to increase its value to provide greater student support in perpetuity. Donations can be cash, stocks or transfers from IRA accounts. Contact Jaxon Gross, jaxon.gross@supportuw.org, 608-308-5330.

Named Endowed Fund. A permanent legacy to CALS or the department of your choice, can be established with Demeter as a personal endowment at the UW Foundation. A fully funded endowment requires a minimum investment of \$25,000 in assets or cash, which can be paid over a period of 5 years with an initial investment of \$5,000. When fully funded, the spendable income is available for financial aid to a student in CALS with your personal criteria for selecting the recipient. These criteria might include need, diversity, study abroad, research or a student in a particular field of study. These details are part of the Memorandum of Agreement that you would develop with UWF. Contributions in your name and Demeter will provide student financial support in perpetuity! By establishing your endowment now, you will have the opportunity to meet the students helped by your generosity. Contact Jodi Wickham at UW-Foundation. jodi.wickham@supportuw.org, 608-308-5315. Jodi is an Associate Vice President of Development and is a longtime member of Demeter.



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SPRING LUNCHEON & ANNUAL MTG

Put May 3, 2023 on your calendar and watch for an invitation to the Demeter Spring Luncheon at Blackhawk Country Club. We will have lunch and hear Claudio Gratton explain the WiBee (wee-bee) phone app for tracking pollinators.



THINKING OF YOU

Joyce Bringe, broken wrist
Leo Walsh in Hospice Care
Hannah Boekhoff-Walsh
Abe & Carrie Aberle on loss of
Abe's Sister

Demeter welcomes all those interested in agriculture and in supporting students in CALS.
Contact Sally Leong at SallyLeong6@gmail.com.

Send news of life events to
Lynn Grooms at groomslynn@gmail.com

A talk on Opportunities and Challenges for WI Meat Industry was given by Jeff Swenson & Jeff Sindelar via Zoom, 25 Jan 2023. Report will be in next newsletter.

Preparing the Demeter newsletter has been a wonderful way to get to know Demeter members and their generosity, kindness, and hard work for the organization. Many thanks to everyone for help in so many ways over the years. I know you will welcome Sally Leong as editor and support her efforts as well.
Gratefully,
Martha Maxwell, editor

CALENDAR

BOARD MEETING

7 PM March 8, 2023 via Zoom

SEWING WORKSHOP

10-4 March 21, April 18, May 16, 2023
Lynda Thomas 608-836-4677

HENRY FARMS Tour & Tasting

2:00-3:30 Wednesday April 12
See Insert with this newsletter.

SPRING LUNCHEON & Ann'l mtg

3 May 2023, Blackhawk CC
Claudio Gratton—WiBee phone app

GARDEN PARTY

14 June 2023, Allen Centennial Garden

CORN ROAST PICNIC

5 pm Wednesday Sept 6, 2023

EPLEGAARDEN TOUR

1 October, Sunday, Hosted by Betty Forest

COREY GEIGER Talk & Lunch

25 Oct. 2023, Covenant Presbyterian Church