Michael Koval, Madison Chief of Police, to Speak at Fall Coffee

Come to the Fall Welcome Coffee on Thursday, September 17 at the Nakoma Golf Club to meet friends and hear Michael C. Koval, Chief of the City of Madison Police Department. We will meet at 8:45 to enjoy an assortment of pastries including muffins and scones, fruit and cheese trays, and a variety of juices and coffee. The talk will begin at 9:30. Bring a friend to learn about University League and hear Chief Koval.

The cost of the coffee is $16 per person and all reservations are due by Thursday, September 10. Please return the reservation form (on page 11 of this newsletter) with a check payable to The University League, Inc., to Suzy Griffiths, 2037 University Avenue, Madison, WI 53726. If you have questions, call 233-5592 or 628-4988 (cell).

Bring a friend, or invite a potential new member to attend – we look forward to seeing you there!

Michael C. Koval Biography
Michael C. Koval began his career with the Madison Police Department in 1983. His educational background includes being a proud graduate of Madison West High School (which he still proclaims to be the best high school in Madison), a graduate of UW-Madison with a Journalism Degree and obtaining his Law Degree from William Mitchell College of Law. Before becoming the Chief of Police in April of 2014 he was a Special Agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) and subsequently returned to the MPD and served in Patrol Services. Koval then became the Sergeant of Recruitment and Training for 17 years.

During Koval’s tenure he has served in a variety of roles which include police officer, field training officer, field training supervisor, SWAT hostage negotiator, critical response team supervisor, primary legal instructor and sergeant. (continued on page 4)
From the President’s Desk:

A big WELCOME to all of our new members and a big THANK YOU to all of our renewing members who promptly returned your Pay In May forms. Special THANKS for those of you who included donations to our scholarship fund.

Fall is fast approaching when volunteers will go to work on campus and community projects. Interest Groups will be starting and everyone will be sharing their summer adventures. My hope is that your summer was special and that the University League activities you become involved in during the fall will be even more exciting!

Pictured are Kay Jarvis-Sladky, your Immediate Past President, myself and Judy Stang, your President Elect, at the May Annual Meeting luncheon.

It is time to begin a new year in our League calendar. Our first event is the Fall Coffee on September 17. This newsletter includes complete information about this event as well as the registration form. Be sure to sign up so you can hear Mike Koval, our City of Madison Police Chief. Mike is the son of University League member and past president Pat Koval.

All year, we will be celebrating University League’s 115th year AND 100th anniversary of giving loans and scholarships to deserving University of Wisconsin-Madison students. Stay tuned for lots of historical facts from our Publicity Committee. They have been having fun looking at items in the archives. Also, our past presidents have been asked to share their memories and memorabilia.

Publicity Chair Jan Martin and I attended the Big Ten Women’s Conference at Ohio State University in June. It was fun to compare notes with the eleven other Big Ten schools that attended the conference. Several of the other groups have experienced declining membership, while the remainder had stable membership numbers. We will continue our membership campaign “Each One Reach One.” This means that you and I need to help the campaign, introducing friends and acquaintances to University League by bringing them to a program or an Interest Group meeting.

Included in this newsletter is a bookmark for your use with dates of our upcoming events. If you already have one from the Spring Luncheon, you could give this one to a prospective member.

Please take time to read through your 2015-2016 Yearbook. There is specific information on each of the Interest Groups and Volunteer Opportunities. All of the ways to make donations to our scholarship program are outlined along with a list of the distributed scholarship money. Our programs for this year are listed with more surprises to come! You will find a list of the committees working on specific projects. On the title page you will find our website and postal address if you want to send mail to your Board of Directors. Your Yearbook will answer many of your questions about University League!

If you are ever asked to become President, don’t hesitate. You would be joining a lifelong sisterhood. A good place to start is as a member of the Board of Directors. Kay and the Nominating Committee are looking for candidates. If you have any questions, come to the Fall Coffee and ask me or other board members. I’ll see you there!

Linda Harvey,
President
University League Centennial Endowed Scholarship

For the last 100 years, The University League has supported students on the University of Wisconsin-Madison (UW) campus. In 1916 a Loan Fund was established and the first loan of $50 was made. In 1925, Mrs. William F. Allen, a founder of The University League, left a bequest to University League of $2000 to be used as a Loan Fund, without interest, for needy students.

To celebrate our Century of Giving, the University League is looking forward by establishing a new endowed scholarship, the University League Centennial Endowed Scholarship. It offers a special opportunity for members to contribute any amount to an endowed scholarship. A named endowed University League scholarship typically requires a minimum of $10,000, although members can give an annual contribution of $1,000 until the $10,000 is reached. Once $10,000 has been given, the scholarship becomes a named endowed scholarship and the income may be distributed accordingly.

The League’s Centennial Endowed Scholarship will let you donate any amount you choose knowing that your fully tax-deductible contribution will be a permanent gift to support UW-Madison students far into the future.

Why give?

• We are a very efficient non-profit organization and 100% of the money you give goes directly to the University of Wisconsin Foundation, which administers the endowment.

• According to the UW Office of Financial Aid, ranking unmet needs of undergraduate students puts UW-Madison in tenth place in the Big Ten. The contributions are needed and will be appropriately invested by the UW Foundation and the income sent to the Office of Student Financial Aid for undergraduate scholarships.

• The University League 2015-2020 Strategic Plan, developed by the Long Range Planning and Policy Committee and endorsed by the League Board, set a scholarship goal to increase the number of endowed scholarships by 25% over three years. The University League Centennial Endowed Scholarship will help meet this goal.

• The University League Centennial Endowed Scholarship allows members to participate in establishing this endowment. Working as a team, we can make modest contributions and still make a difference to students. For example, if 100 members could give $100, we will fully endow the scholarship. Even small gifts, however, will help fund our University League Centennial Endowed Scholarship.

• We encourage you to donate to the University League Centennial Endowed Scholarship by December 31, 2015, although contributions will be accepted through the end of League’s fiscal year (May 31, 2016). This new endowment will be celebrated at the March 16, 2016, University League luncheon whose theme is “A Century of Giving.”

• Please consider a generous contribution to this special University League Centennial Endowed Scholarship. The Board hopes that this contribution will be above and beyond your regular giving through the annual Scholarship Benefit and donations in memory of and in honor of friends and loved ones. As we establish this new endowment, we also must continue our much-needed annual gifts through our traditional ways of supporting students.
He is a certified trainer in many State-endorsed subject areas, but favorites include Professional Communications, Crisis Management, Community Policing, Constitutional Law, and Ethics. Koval was an original member of the team which introduced the Department’s first narcotics detection dog, assisted with the City of Madison’s first police staffing analysis team, created open enrollment recruiting, served on the State of Wisconsin’s Law Instructor Advisory Committee, and led the Department’s legal transition team in teaching mandatory arrest for domestic violence.

Chief Koval is a native of Wisconsin. He enjoys all kinds of sports (in his college days he was Bucky Badger for football, basketball and hockey for three years). His mother is Patricia Koval, a former President of University League.

Past President’s Interview – Pat Koval

Pat Riley-Koval is a petite, energetic, delightful woman with so much to say about University League. Pat is the first Past President interviewed for the newsletter series on Past Presidents. She was President from 1994-95, wedged between Joy Newcomb and Cynthia Benevenga, who were her fine mentors.

She was asked to participate in University League by the wife of the Chair of Entomology, when her husband joined the faculty as an entomologist. Pat went on to serve on the Board in many capacities, such as on the Scholarship Benefit and Mailing Committees. She was active in the Antiques Interest Group. Pat volunteered at University Hospitals and read for Bookworms. She remembers when male membership was voted down and the Scholarship Benefits were “big parties” where everyone worked hard to make them a success.

She specifically remembers when she was President, the Scholarship Benefit, Off Broadway On Wisconsin," was chaired by Lois Dick. This event was held in the Great Hall in Memorial Union and was one of the last big events before the Benefit became a stay at home event. During those years, the University President's home in the Highlands and the Chancellor's home were utilized for many of the League’s fine programs. The silver service was pulled out during these events.

Pat taught at Shorewood Hills Elementary School, which was a multi-cultural environment. When she and her husband Chuck retired, they set up the Insect Ambassador Program linking the schools with the University. She is proud that all three of her children received their undergraduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Pat now splits her time between Madison and North Carolina, enjoying her children and nine grandchildren (who all have Irish names).
At the Big Ten Women’s Conference hosted by Ohio State University June 12-14, 2015, in Columbus, Ohio, the theme was “A Quest for Knowledge.” At these conferences, held biannually, representatives from Big Ten universities meet to share ideas. The approximately 50 attendees represented twelve universities from the Big Ten. University League sent President Linda Harvey and Publicity Chair Jan Martin. The Ohio State University Provost welcomed conference participants in the President’s Box on the 50 yard line of the “horseshoe” (their stadium). We enjoyed the reception, dinner and hugs from Brutus the Buckeye mascot as a welcome message scrolled across the scoreboard.

During a sharing session at this year’s Conference, University League’s “Each One Reach One” theme impressed attendees and League’s successful scholarship fund raising efforts received a round of applause.

University League continues to award more scholarship dollars than any other Big Ten Women’s Organization. The sizes of the clubs vary from Iowa, which has 700 members, to Northwestern, which has only 84. Other universities were somewhere in between. Several clubs have successful Newcomer or mentoring programs. Three of the most unusual interest groups that we heard about were BYOM (Bring Your Own Mug - no hassle, no program, no speaker, just conversation); Women With Hammers (home repairs); and Toymakers (making toys for ill or injured children).

Our Ohio State hosts took us on a tour of their campus. The Land Grant College was established in 1870. Enrollment is 64,680 and they offer all professional colleges on their main campus. During the tours, we were impressed with the beautiful buildings and all the parking areas they had. They are not landlocked like our campus. Twenty-five percent of their campus is powered from wind and in 2012 they planted 916 trees. They are trying to get along with our planet as well as with each other. Most importantly, we learned what a buckeye is – a tree seed that is a good luck charm and legendary protector against arthritis when carried in one's pocket.

The Big Ten Women’s Conference goes back to 1985 when the University of Michigan hosted the first Conference. Wisconsin hosted the Conference in 1987 and in 2009. During a sharing session at the 2015 Conference, many people commented on the usefulness of the information provided at 2009 Wisconsin Conference. The 2009 conference focused on “Women in Philanthropy” and provided information about League’s endowed scholarships programs.

Jan Martin took these photographs and the additional ones on page 12.
Our theme for this year is “A Century of Giving” as we celebrate 100 years of giving loans and scholarships to deserving University of Wisconsin-Madison students. We are also celebrating 115 years as an organization.

A Century of University League Giving
25 Facts from 1901-1925

1. In May 1901, six to eight ladies gather under the oak tree at the home of Mrs. William F. Allen
2. Mrs. Trowbridge (wife of Professor Trowbridge) moved from Ann Arbor where she had been an active member of the League of University of Michigan women.
3. University League was organized May 4, 1901
4. 1901 annual dues set at 50 cents
5. 1901-1903 Mrs. William S. Daniells president
6. 1910 University League raised funds for Lathrop Hall, the new Women’s building
7. 1913 University League was active in planning the dedication of Barnard Hall
8. 1914 University League members sewed for Belgian Relief
9. 1916 University League Loan Fund established for $25
10. Loan Fund increased to $50
11. 1916 Resident tuition per semester was $24
12. 1916 Non-resident tuition per semester was $148
13. June 1916 the first loan granted for $50
14. 1917 University League members rolled bandages for the Red Cross
15. 1918 meeting postponed in April due to influenza epidemic
16. January 1917 dance at Lathrop Hall netted $25 for the Loan Fund
17. June 1919 only $7.42 in Loan Fund so members voted to sell Liberty Bonds
18. 1921 voted to help purchase furniture for girls Cooperative House
19. By 1921 fifteen women benefited from the Loan Fund for total of $726.00 in loans
20. Board decided not to serve refreshments with the savings to go to the Loan Fund
21. 1922 League staged one act play to raise $50
22. 1923 and 1924 voted to give $100 to Co-op House
23. Minstrel Show raised $50
24. 1924 Faculty Follies netted $175 for the Loan Fund
25. 1925 Mrs. Allen bequest of $2000 to be used as a Loan Fund
Under the Oak Umbrella
By Fran Rall

These were the hard days...getting organized
And they were easy days, too.
A lady knew her place and was secure in it.
But, it wasn’t quite that simple.
Otherwise, why would several women
Sit under the oaks on a sunny day to plan?

They sat for tea and to grow ideas,
An agenda which has held for 100 years.
Money was needed for the new women teachers
And female students on campus. There was no Dean Of Women.

It was all about welcoming and helping.
They planned parties, play reading, bride’s welcomes,
Student loans, then furniture, coat, and suit loans.
Hard times, dues came down. Good times, loans became scholarships.
Money and work and fun and learning and preserving,
Ann Arbor led the way, but all paths are different.
The scholarship fund grew and grew.
There were interest groups, tea parties, fund raisers,
Docents guiding at the museums, volunteers working at the hospital.
Things change. We cope with new marriages, no marriages.
Changes never thought of; changes we never think of new,
More work, more fun. More scholarships.

It’s all about change. Some we will like, some not.
If right for the times, it will survive.
And it will take clear heads, as it always has.
Work, friendship, fun, learning and our scholarships.
What if they could see us now?
What a lucky bunch we are.
Wanting to help and able to.
It doesn’t get any better than that.

By Fran Rall on the occasion of the Centennial Celebration in 2001 of the University League.
Announcements

Past Presidents’ Luncheon
The Past Presidents’ Luncheon was held at Biaggi’s Ristorante Italiano in Middleton on April 8th. Sixteen were able to attend. All were asked to complete a short survey about the highlights of their term. We will use these responses and any mementos during our year of celebrating 115 years of University League.

President Kay Jarvis-Sladky discussed the major accomplishments of the past year. Our President Elect, Linda Harvey, was introduced and talked about her plans for the coming year. This luncheon is one way to acknowledge the efforts and accomplishments of our Past Presidents. They are proud to have served and enjoyed their experiences as League Presidents.

Bird Study Group
Have you ever considered doing something different? Perhaps you should join the University League Bird Study Group. This group visits a variety of parks and natural areas looking for birds as it has for the past 50 years. The group welcomes beginners and has several experts that are eager to show people the birds.

They meet on Fridays at 9 AM at the Covenant Presbyterian Church parking lot in the spring and fall (as well as going on a Bald Eagle field trip in the middle of winter). Trips finish by noon, except when they go out of town. The schedule is posted on the League website.

Come and see birds like these Sandhill Cranes (we have a mid-October field trip to see hundreds of cranes before they migrate).

Volunteer for the Library Sale
The Friends of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Libraries “exist to support the operation of the UW-Madison campus libraries, particularly in maintaining, expanding, and preserving the Libraries’ collections.” The thirty campus libraries serve students, faculty and the community. For more information, see their web site (www.library.wisc.edu/friends).

The Friends raise money to support the libraries through a semiannual book sale, the largest used book sale in Wisconsin. Volunteers are needed for these sales. The next book sale, held in conjunction with the Wisconsin Book Festival, is the week of October 18th in Memorial Library room 116. Unpacking and set-up is on Tuesday the 20th, the “Preview Sale” from 4-8 PM on Wednesday the 21st, “regular” sale hours on Thursday and Friday 10:30 AM–7:00 PM, and a bag sale and close up on Saturday starting at 10:30 AM and winding up around 2:30 PM. Volunteers are needed for a variety of roles and usually serve three hour shifts. Donated books are welcome. If you are interested in helping, contact Beth Kubly at bkubly@earthlink.net.

The Friends of the UW Libraries is one of the thirteen volunteer opportunities that League supports (see details in the Yearbook).

Busy 2015 Nominating Committee Enjoys Lunch
**University League Fall Coffee Reservation Form**

**Due by September 10, 2015**

Program: Madison Police Chief Michael Koval

Member: ____________________________________________

Member: ____________________________________________

Guest: ______________________________________________

**Fall Coffee: Thursday September 17 at 8:45 AM, Nakoma Golf Club**

_____ Reservations @ $16.00 each = _________

Scholarship donation = _________

Total = _________

Check(s) payable to: The University League, Inc.

Mail to:

Suzy Griffiths
2037 University Avenue
Madison, WI  53726

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**University League Needs Everyone to Recruit Members**

As of July 20, University League has 369 members and 61 spousal members for a total of 430 members. Thank you all for renewing promptly. Even with these numbers, we need new members to replace those who die, move away or encounter health issues limiting their participation in League activities. The most effective means to increase our membership is for each of us to encourage friends or family members to join. University League’s “Each One Reach One” campaign takes advantage of the fact that you are aware of the many opportunities for service and social activities available and are eager to share this knowledge with friends and family.

Recruiting new members is the responsibility of each and every member. By inviting a friend to attend our Fall Coffee on September 17 at the Nakoma Golf Club, you can promote League membership. “You Are Invited” brochures will be available at the coffee which contain further information and an application blank. Another way to introduce people to University League is to bring them to an Interest Group meeting. Most of our members join to participate in an Interest Group. If you know someone who might want to join University League, please call or email me with their name and address and I will send membership information to them: Lynda Cantrell, Membership Chair, 203-5211, relynda@gmail.com. A membership form and other League information is also available on the University League website (www.univleague.wisc.edu).

*Please help us recruit new members to keep our organization strong.*
Big Ten Women’s Conference 2015