

PANTHER GEOGRAPHY

LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

Greetings from UWM Geography! As you know, the impending arrival of spring is never complete without comments in the media from our own Professor Mark Schwartz, and some of you may have already seen him quoted in this report from [Wisconsin Public Radio](#). El Niño has given us an exceptionally mild winter this year (with little snow), but we know we can't write off winter just yet.

Spring also brings the annual American Association of Geographers Annual Meeting, which will take place in Honolulu in mid-April. As usual, we will be well represented, with several graduate students and faculty members presenting their research. Every year around this time, we're reminded of how fortunate we are to benefit from the generosity of Mary Jo Read, whose legacy has enabled numerous students over the years to travel for conferences or research. And of course, we also benefit every semester from the generosity of Harold and Florence Mayer, whose endowed speaker series will continue this April with a guest lecture by Professor Kelli Larson from the School of Geographical Sciences and Urban Planning and the School of Sustainability at Arizona State University. We're excited to share a few additional highlights from the past few months:



- Professor Anne Bonds and her colleague Derek Handley (English) recently received a \$150,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to continue their research on racial covenants in Milwaukee County.
- Chris Archuleta won first place for the Best Graduate Student Paper at the master's level at the AAG West Lakes Division meeting.
- Professor Mark Schwartz co-authored an overview and history of phenoclimatology, recently published in the journal [Physical Geography](#).
- The Alpha Mu chapter of GTU remains active and growing and hosted its first Geography Bowl competition just before spring break!

I wish I had better news to report with regards to budgets and enrollment, but the patterns I have mentioned in past newsletters are continuing. A "new normal" is starting to settle in, but it is still too early to know what this means for the Department of Geography. We are currently in the midst of a self-study of our undergraduate programs, and we are redirecting a lot of our energy to recruiting new majors, streamlining and strengthening our curriculum, finding new ways to enhance the experience and the community for geography majors, and developing pathways to connect students with excellent job and career opportunities. As we work on these efforts, we'd absolutely love to hear from alums – especially if you are able to share your wisdom with our current majors. Please don't hesitate to contact me if you'd be interested in sharing your story or coming in to speak with our students!

All best wishes,

Ryan Holifield
Chair, Department of Geography

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DEPARTMENT NEWS

Geography Department Receives STEM Designation

In January 2022 the US Department of Homeland Security introduced a new STEM (Science, Technology Engineering and Mathematics) designation that recognizes ‘Geography and Environmental Studies’ as a STEM discipline. This new designation better reflects the modern discipline of geography and UWM’s department has successfully applied for the new designation.

STEM designation will improve the department’s visibility and open up new avenues for collaboration. It reflects the growing recognition of geography as a vital STEM discipline, essential for addressing important issues such as climate change, urbanization and natural resource management. Students pursuing degrees in Geography can now benefit from increased access to STEM-related scholarships, internships, and research opportunities, further enriching their academic experience and professional prospects. Furthermore, STEM designation offers international students enhanced opportunities for practical training, employment opportunities and advancement of their professional goals.

A rare event at the UWM Greenhouse

On Saturday afternoon, February 17, 2024, a Titan Arum (*Amorphophallus titanum*) bloomed at the UWM Biological Sciences Greenhouse. This endangered rainforest species has the largest unbranched inflorescence of any flowering plant on the planet. It is native to the island of Sumatra in Indonesia, and this is one of a number of specimens carefully managed by Paul Engevoold and his team in the greenhouse. The plant is commonly known as a corpse flower because it gives off a pungent odor resembling rotting flesh which attracts flies and beetles that pollinate it. Titan arums are traditionally named after they bloom. This titan was named ‘Hope’ as it first bloomed during the peak of Covid-19.

Luckily, Alison Donnelly was on hand to capture a photo of the flower as it only lasts, in all its glory, for about a day before it starts to die back. The first image shows the entire structure which consists of a tall yellow spike (spadix) which is surrounded by a deep purple frilly spathe. The second image shows the male (yellowish round structures like corn kernels) and female (dark protruding structures) floral parts. The second image was taken after the flower started to die back.



Outstanding International Advocates

Congratulations to faculty members Alison Donnelly, Ryan Holifield, and Zengwang Xu who received Outstanding International Advocates Awards from the UWM Center International Education for their exceptional support and assistance they provide. They were nominated by international students and study abroad participants and were presented their awards on on November 15, 2023.



DEPARTMENT EVENT RECAPS

Fall Colloquia in the AGS Library



Dr. Joshua Inwood (Penn State University) presented “Contemporary Legacies of Enslavement in the US infrastructure Landscape” on November 10, 2023.

Dr. Ryan Holifield (UWM Geography) presented “WaterMarks: Bringing communities, artists, and scientists together to learn about Milwaukee’s water infrastructure” on December 1, 2023.



Harold and Florence Mayer Lecture



Dr. Jennifer Fluri (University of Colorado-Boulder) presented “Afghanistan Evacuation Failure: Activism and Scholarship in a Time of Geopolitical Crisis” on November 3, 2023, at the AGS Library. She also had a lunch with our graduate students.



Welcoming Prospective Students

The Department of Geography participated in the undergraduate majors fair on October 30, 2023. We appreciate Dr. Zengwang Xu (undergraduate program chair), Alex Hamilton (undergraduate program assistant and PhD dissertator) and other geographers who volunteered to meet future geographers.

The Department of Geography also participated in the UWM Graduate School Open House on October 26, 2023. We appreciate Dr. Alison Donnelly (graduate program chair), Dr. Woonsup Choi (associate professor of geography) and other geographers who volunteered to meet applicants.



STUDENT EVENT RECAPS AND GOOD NEWS

Bowling Friday



On January 31, 2024, geography students and professors hit the UWM Union bowling lanes.

Gamma Theta Upsilon (GTU)

The Alpha Mu Chapter at UWM had a fun filled Fall 2023! They started the semester with their annual pizza party and celebrated several members who presented their research at the West Lakes AAG conference. During the November meeting they participated in a Mapathon, where members helped Professor Anne Bonds digitize archival records for her research on racial covenants in Milwaukee. Finally, in December they welcomed guest speaker Chelsey Knuth, a UWM geography graduate, to share how she turned her degree into a social media empire. Follow her @thewisconsinista.



The Alpha Mu Chapter was proud to welcome five new members this semester!

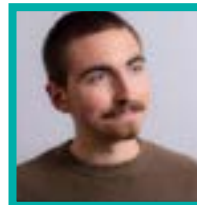
A.J Segneri (PhD student)



A.J was invited to participate in a documentary regarding lead exposure in Milwaukee's water service lines in January 2024. A.J's contribution to the film was on the current coalition

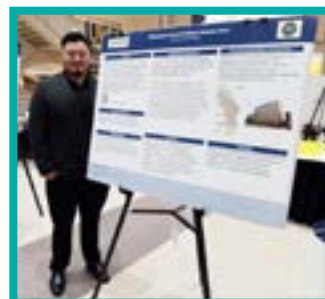
efforts through the Get Out The Lead coalition and how they have built community across Milwaukee and gained attention with the Common Council. In early February 2024, A.J was invited to speak on a panel hosted by Milwaukee for Palestine to address the dimensional connections from the legacy of redlining to the low birth rate that marginalized communities face when it comes to lead exposure in the city's water.

Chris Archuleta (Master student)



Chris won first place for Best Graduate Student Paper at the master's level at the AAG West Lake Division Meeting in October 2023.

Danny Lee (Bachelor student - GIS track)



Danny presented a poster about his internship at Milwaukee Central Drafting and Records on December 14, 2023. This event was hosted by UWM's Center for Student Experience and Talent in the student union.

FACULTY NEWS

Anne Bonds (Professor)



Dr. Bonds and Dr. Derek Handley (English) were awarded nearly \$150,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for “Developing a Digital Platform for the Mapping Racism and Resistance in Milwaukee Country Project”. In addition, their research project was also featured in the *Wisconsin Examiner* on January 25, 2024. She was also invited to be a panelist for the opening reception of an exhibit called “Grounding Rhythms” (about landscapes of racial capitalism in New Orleans) at UC-Berkeley on Jan 31 and was invited to give lectures for the UC-Berkeley School of Environmental Design on Feb 1, the Chicago Map Society on March 21, and Princeton University’s Urban Humanities program on March 25.

Mick Day (Professor Emeritus)



Professor Emeritus Mick Day continues to impersonate various Lord of the Rings characters in hostleries near and far. Now a “Long-Serving” Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, he maintains geographical interests and contacts in Belize, Jamaica, the Philippines, the UK and elsewhere.

Ryan Holifield (Professor)



Dr. Ryan Holifield delivered a guest lecture entitled “Climate Change and the African American Community” at Mt. Mary University on February 10, 2024.



Anna Mansson McGinty (Associate Professor, Geography and Women’s & Gender Studies)

This academic year, Dr. Anna Mansson McGinty is a C21 fellow at UWM’s Center for 21st Century Studies at UWM. She is presenting a paper on the politics of belonging and dissent of Muslim and Arab American women within the Women’s March movement at the AAG drawing on her new research project. She is also participating in a panel at the Women’s and Gender Studies Consortium in Madison in April.

Throughout the spring semester, Anna is co-facilitating with Dr. Liz Drame the Virtual Book Discussion on Moustafa Bayoumi’s book, *This Muslim American Life: Dispatches from War on Terror on anti-Muslim racism*.

Mark D. Schwartz (Distinguished Professor)



Dr. Mark Schwartz’s interviewed with Wisconsin Public Radio on “Wisconsin on track to have warmest winter ever recorded”. He also co-authored an article published in *Physical Geography*: Schwartz, M. D., & Crimmins, T. M. (2024). Phenoclimatology: development and applications in North America.

Hyejin Yoon (Associate Professor)



Dr. Hyejin Yoon is presenting her ongoing research project, “Exploring Asian and Asian American Female Students’ Geography of Emotion in Two Cities, Milwaukee, WI, and Long Beach, CA,” to the Global Studies Fellow Lecture on March 12, 2024. She also is invited to organize her research in the Spring 2024 Asia in Conversation series on March 15. The topic is “Navigating Asian/Asian-American Identity in the Midwest, Southwest, and West: Flourishing in Unfamiliar Terrain.”

ALUMNI UPDATES

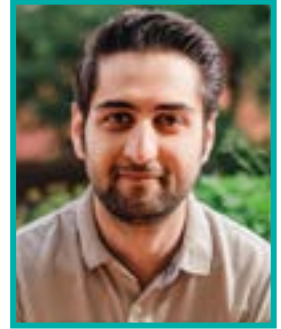


Minji Kim (PhD, 2020)

Minji has been hired as an assistant professor in the Department of Geography Kyungpook University in Daegu, South Korea where she will teach economic geography and social geography. Congratulations Dr. Minji Kim! You can read her previous story [here](#).

Amir Forati (PhD, 2023)

Amir is a Lead Data Scientist at Walton Enterprises.



My fascination with the world's physical and human landscapes initially drew me to geography. The field's capacity to explore the interactions between environmental phenomena, human behavior, and technological advancements captivated me, leading to my pursuit of a PhD in Geography. My focus on using user-generated big data in GIScience, especially in the context of natural disasters and public health crises, has underscored the significant real-world impact of geographical sciences.

As a data scientist, geography is at the heart of my role as a data scientist. I leverage machine learning, geospatial analysis, and statistical methods to address complex issues in business and public health. My geographical expertise enables me to incorporate spatial thinking and geospatial technologies into our analyses, ensuring that our data-driven decisions are informed by spatial considerations, thereby enhancing their effectiveness.

Reflecting on my student days, the Contemporary Geographic Approaches class with Dr. Holifield truly stands out. It wasn't just another box to tick for my degree; it was an enlightening adventure that reshaped the way I think about research. I can't recommend it enough to fellow geography enthusiasts – it's a game-changer that offers insights you won't find anywhere else.

To keep a healthy balance between my professional and personal life, I've really thrown myself into experiencing what our region has to offer. I've soaked up the vibrant festival scene in Milwaukee, taken frequent trips to explore Chicago's bustling streets, wandered through the breathtaking landscapes of Wisconsin, and spent peaceful moments by Lake Michigan. These adventures have been a perfect escape from the daily grind, feeding my love for geography and helping me appreciate our world's incredible diversity even more.

Chloe (Rehberg) Edgren (MS 2020)

After graduating from UWM with my MS in Geography in 2020, COVID was quickly ramping up. I took a full-time position as an Environmental Health Specialist with Walworth County, Wisc. I spent a couple of years there working on water quality, running a water laboratory, studying invasive species and their impact on human health, beginning investigations of how climate change may impact rural Wisconsin, and completing training on environmental disasters and responses through the Center for Domestic Preparedness titled "Environmental Health Training in Emergency Response (EHTER)" in Anniston, Alabama.



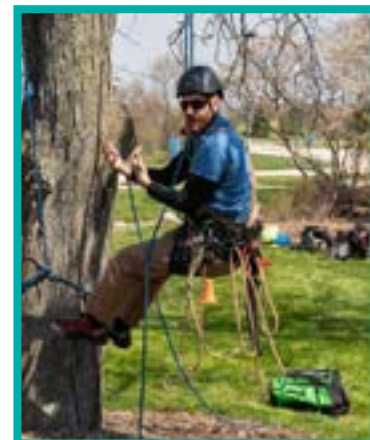
In August 2022, I accepted a position to be back at my alma mater, UW-Whitewater, as an assistant coach for the collegiate gymnastics team; lecturer for the Department of Kinesiology and the Department of Geography, Geology, and Environmental Science; and the director of a youth gymnastics program on campus. While I have many roles here, I am thrilled to be teaching Global Climate Systems to undergraduates.

In my personal life, I am married and have a one-year-old daughter at home named Nora. We reside in a small town in south-central Wisconsin with our two dogs. My family and I enjoy spending time outdoors in nature, exercising (hiking is our favorite!) and being with family and friends.

ALUMNI UPDATES (CONTINUED)

Elton Rogers (Geography BA 2013)

Hello everyone! I graduated UWM with a BA in Physical Systems Geography in 2013. I work for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) as the Urban Forestry Coordinator for the Southeast Region of the State. Previously I have worked for the City of Milwaukee Forestry Department, as well as taught arboriculture at Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC) for 4.5 years. Within my current role I work with a team of people throughout the state to help support communities, local governments, non-profits, and other partners in managing the nearly 27 million urban trees within our state. I work with communities and organizations on the technical side of their DNR Urban Forestry grant projects, monitor Arbor Day Foundation programs, provide training opportunities, and much more.



Even though I identify as an urban forester and arborist, the discipline of geography has always been, and still is, engrained in my professional career. I started out as a film major at UWM, and it wasn't until after my sophomore year that I decided to switch majors (mostly because I found myself enjoying my geography elective classes the most). I found geography allowed me a space to connect and correlate temporally and spatially all the information I was taking in about the world. Once I was introduced to GIS, and the ability to map, query, overlay, etc. the natural world in a seemingly limitless space, I was sold. I use what I learned about geography almost every single day in my professional career. Recently, I was fortunate enough to lead a project looking at urban forest resilience here in the Milwaukee metropolitan area as part of my graduate research study in partnership with the DNR, MATC, and Oregon State University; the results of which were published in the *Arboriculture & Urban Forestry Journal* last September.

When I am not speaking for the trees, I enjoy spending time with my wife and two children exploring nature preserves; I also enjoy disc golfing and rope splicing when I find the time. For all you aspiring geographers out there, my top piece of advice would be to diversify yourself as much as possible. Seek out the secondary and tertiary opportunities that exist surrounding the realm of geography. That's what I did, and I found myself in the ever growing and fantastic world of urban forestry.

Francesca Sanchez (Geography BA 2019)



Francesca is a water management specialist in the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

What prompted you to study geography? When I started at UWM, I didn't know exactly what I wanted to be or wanted to do. I knew I was passionate about the environment and animals, but I didn't know what major would best fit with my interests or what would lead me to a successful and fulfilling career. Not being able to find just the right fit, I played musical chairs with different majors for a while. One of the last ones was Conservation & Environmental Science. I thought this was going to be the major I graduated with, but I kept feeling like I was almost there but not quite. As part of the class requirements, we had to take geography courses. At first, I wasn't too thrilled about it because I thought it was going to be all maps and making maps. While my preconceptions were partially right, I quickly found out geography was much more than that. Yes, GIS and maps were still a large part of it, but I found out there were human and environmental geography courses as well. I started taking more

and more geography courses, where I became fascinated learning about human interaction with the environment and natural resources, the impacts we have on them, stakeholder interaction, environmental policy, and environmental social justice. I finally found my place and my major, and I discovered my love for environmental policy and law.

How does geography relate to your current work? Currently, I'm a Water Management Specialist with the Wisconsin DNR, where I review and process waterway and wetland permits, conduct waterway and wetland compliance monitoring and

ALUMNI UPDATES (CONTINUED)

enforcement, and provide assistance to the public, other governmental entities, and other DNR programs for three counties in Southeastern Wisconsin. The geography courses I took, and what I've learned from them, laid a solid foundation for my understanding and approach to environmental policy and stakeholder interaction. While I learned about how environmental policy can protect our environment and what policies are out there, what stuck with me the most was learning how policies can positively or negatively affect people and how people interact with policy and those tasked with implementing them. I use what I have learned in my approach with various stakeholders, trying to understand where they are coming from, how their backgrounds affect their interaction with policy and the environment, how policies have affected them both positively and negatively, and how I can improve my interactions. I also utilize GIS applications and mapping in my role, so having that background from my time as a geography student has been incredibly helpful.

What is your favorite memory as a student? I enjoyed my entire time as a geography student, but the moments that stuck with me the most were when I realized that this was the right major for me and I felt that I belonged there, my field work conducting invasive plant surveys on land managed by The Nature Conservancy, and the classes I took that were taught by Dr. Hyejin Yoon and Dr. Ryan Holifield. Dr. Yoon and Dr. Holifield are two of the professors who had the most impact on me during my time as an undergrad student, and I carried what I learned from them into graduate school and now in my career.

What interests or hobbies have you found useful for keeping a good work-life balance? I believe it's extremely important to find the right work-life balance and to prioritize mental health when navigating through your career, although that's not always easy. My job and workload can be stressful at times, especially during the growing season, but I've tried to find outlets such as walking, birdwatching, cross stitching, and time with family to help prevent burnout. My hobbies bring me joy, help take my mind away from what's on my desk, and remind me that I need to take a step back from time to time.

Jack Kovnesky (Geography BA 2021)



Jack is an urban planner with the city of West Allis, Wisconsin.

What drew you geography? I started to study geography because it's dynamic and interdisciplinary. The ability for geography to shape itself in STEM, humanities, or social sciences intrigued me. I've always had an inherent interest in maps, cities, and video games like Sim City where you're essentially playing a human geography simulation game. These interests helped push me towards geography.

How does geography relate to your current work? As an Urban Planner at the City of West Allis, I use the concepts learned in geography everyday. A lot of my job is dependent on spatial analysis. I am often conducting extensive research. The most recent example is a planning report analyzing crashes. I utilized GIS to analyze the impact of crashes on vulnerable road users (pedestrians, bicyclists, etc.).

We further this data analysis with intersections to socioeconomic indicators to better understand where traffic changes need to occur in West Allis. Other days, I even use physical geography ensuring development is not built upon floodplains and wetlands.

What is your favorite memory as a student? My favorite memory was during the capstone course. Unfortunately it was cut short due to COVID, but I really enjoyed going up to the American Geographic Society Library (AGSL) and finding things that helped me sort out my research, along with going through archives. I also really enjoyed the colloquium topics.

What interests or hobbies have you found useful for keeping a good work-life balance? I love to bike around and take in surrounding architecture and nature. With a bike being my main form of transportation it's always interesting to have a job where you're helping shape safe streets for bicyclists. Photography is also both a creative outlet and an integral part of my job, capturing urban planning aspects visually. I've recently taken up pottery, finding an escape at a nearby studio during lunch breaks. In the summer, gardening offers a refreshing break, allowing me to recharge.

MEET OUR UNDERGRADUATES

Collin Adams – *Collin is a senior who has been accepted into multiple graduate programs in urban and regional planning.*

I grew up in Kohler, Wisc. and went to Kohler High School. I'm a Geography major on the urban track. After graduation I'm going to grad school.

How did you decide to study geography? I decided to study Geography because I want to get my master's in city and regional planning and become an urban planner.

What is your favorite geographic topic or concept that you learned from the classes?

My favorite topic that I learned about was affordable and equitable housing and different approaches to contributing to fixing the issue.

What is your strategy to keep work (study) and life balance, e.g., hobbies?

I set certain times aside to study and then hangout with my friends and take personal time after I finish.



Alexandra Behr – *Alex is a senior and she is excited about her internship during summer 2024 before she graduates.*

I started my first degree about 10 years ago in English literature. After finishing my degree in 2017, I wasn't sure what I wanted to do with my life, and had already been in the service industry since I was 15. I decided to stick with bartending until I figured out what I wanted to do. Then COVID hit, and I didn't have a job, nor did I know what my future would look like, so I decided to return to school.

What is your favorite geographic topic or concept that you learned from the classes? My favorite topic is urban geography. I like the human stories that go with the maps. I also find enjoyment in working with GIS; I think it's fun to create my own maps.

What jobs would you prefer to pursue after graduation (or your plan after graduation)? I hope to find a job as a GIS analyst. I think it would be cool to stay in the Great Lakes area, but I am open to exploring farther away places.

What is your strategy to keep work (study) and life balance, e.g., hobbies? I try to focus on not biting off more than I can chew. As a student who works full-time, I recognize the value of not burning myself out, so I only take at most two classes at a time to make sure I can commit myself to the workload. Not everything has to be about how quickly you can accomplish things, but rather the quality of work you are producing and the information you are retaining. My hobbies are cooking, cycling, kayaking, and going to the movies. During the winter I don't cycle or kayak very often, so it's easier to focus on school. Cooking and going to the movies, however, I find are good excuses to take a break from homework, especially if I am having trouble focusing.

Dianna Davis – *Dianna is a senior who also works full-time during her studies.*

My name is Dianna Davis. I received my first bachelor's degree in Art and Economics and Business in 1999 from Cornell College. I have worked in the Financial Services industry for over twenty years and am currently an Operations Analyst and Assistant Vice President at Robert W. Baird. While I enjoy my job, I have recently been called to do something more important. After watching Houston flood during Hurricane Harvey, I realized that our cities are not prepared for our changing climate. I wanted to be part of solving this problem. I knew I lacked the foundation of knowledge necessary to take on this new challenge. This led me to UWM.

MEET OUR UNDERGRADUATES



How did you decide to study geography? My original plan was to enroll in the Conservation & Environment Science program, but I soon found the science lab courses impossible to fit into my full-time work schedule. My advisor recommended that I consider geography instead. Most of the electives I had planned to take in CES were in geography, so this switch made perfect sense and gave my boss less heartburn.

What is your favorite geographic topic or concept that you learned from the classes? My primary interest is climate change, and the increased hazards urban areas will face in the not-so-distant future. Many of my courses gave me a deeper understanding of these issues. I have enjoyed learning about GIS and its story telling tools as well.

What jobs would you prefer to pursue after graduation (or your plan after graduation)? I want to help build climate resilient cities by working in policy or planning. I plan to continue my education at the University of Ohio in their Master of Sustainability, Security and Resilience program.

What is your strategy to keep work (study) and life balance, e.g., hobbies? I have a very stressful job and have been taking 2 courses a semester for the last 6 years. If I didn't have my gardens, I would have gone crazy a long time ago. I don't have a large property, only 1/8 of an acre, but each year I pull up a little more lawn and replace it with gardens. I have 3 large raised beds for vegetables and two perennial fruit beds which currently have a few raspberries but will eventually have apple trees, huckleberries, grapes and hardy kiwis. In my other garden beds, I combine native plants and cottage garden favorites with shrubs and a few small trees. When I'm not in my gardens, I also love to travel, hike, and curl up with a good book with one my 4 fur babies; cats Sheldon and Leonard and dogs Yogi Berra and Mr. Mackie.

Tyler Moeller - *Tyler is a senior and shares his reflection on community engagement.*



I'm a UWM Geography student taking the GIS track, and I've been working for Sherman Park Community Association (SPCA) since July 2023 as their Community Engagement Specialist. My primary job is to aid in the dispersal of a grant from Sustain Our Great Lakes (SOGL) on behalf of Milwaukee Water Commons: Branch Out Program, which addresses urban environmental hazards caused by a substandard tree canopy.

Additionally, at SPCA we were one of the founders of the Reclaiming Our Neighborhoods (RON) Coalition, which is a group of neighborhood organizations representing over 15 neighborhoods across Milwaukee. Our purpose with RON is to plan for and implement our annual housing survey, whose data we use to streamline resource distribution as we address Milwaukee's housing inequalities and inequities.

Through my work with this community association, I have come to understand the importance of active listening. As representatives of the communities we serve, our success depends on our ability to establish honest relationships, ask pertinent questions, and accurately document feedback. Active listening is a vital skill that can help us achieve these goals and better serve the community.

Community engagement can be challenging. It requires a lot of effort to connect with communities, learn from them, and support them, especially when we're up against significant powers. However, my work with SPCA has been a valuable opportunity for me to develop my skills and reinforce my passion for promoting housing equity and equality. This experience has made me excited about the future and proud of the path I am on.

IN CONCLUSION...



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Cade Kufahl, BS



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