

THE UNIVERCITY OF MONONA

Jason Vargo

April 21, 2016

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UniverCity Alliance

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

BETTER. PLACES. TOGETHER.

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EMBRACING CITIES ON CAMPUS

| 2012

| 2013

| 2014

| 2015

| 2016

| 2017 |

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**Global Health Institute
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Chicago Tribune



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 2014

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

TRIBUNE WATCHDOG

Official's well-paid leave is at an end

During 30 months under investigation, salary kept coming

By JARED S. HOPLINS
Tribune reporter

Paid administrative leave for state employees in Illinois is supposed to be an "expedient" process, according to the governor's office.

But that's not how it went with Joel Campuzano, a state bonding official.

Amassing 857 calendar days, Campuzano was paid to stay home for nearly 30 months while investigators examined allegations that he used his position to benefit himself and his family. During this time, he received seven salary increases.

His case — highlighted in a Tribune investigation that showed the high cost to the state of such drawn-out cases — appears to be over. The state lost its fight to fire Campuzano, who returned to work Dec. 16 and now makes \$92,424, records show.

It's unclear when the investigation by the Office of Executive Inspector General was finished. But records show that Campuzano's leave ended in July and he was dismissed the same day. Campuzano challenged the decision and prevailed when an arbitrator decided in December that he should be suspended for 10 days but not fired. He even won three months' pay for time he was out of work.

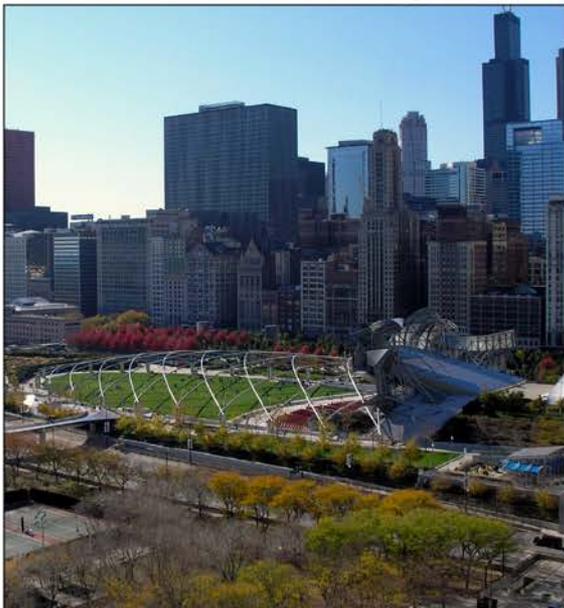
State Rep. Jack Franks, D-Woodstock, chairman of the House State Government Administration Committee, said it was "appalling" that Campuzano was on paid leave for so long.

"What an absolute waste of taxpayers' money" he said. "We certainly can be more efficient than this. I don't understand how (these cases) can drag that slow!"

Franks said he supports

Turn to Leave, Page 11

Chicago Green City, USA



More public greenpaces like Chicago's Millennium Park are expected to play a role in quality of life and environmental quality.

First-of-its-kind urban research partnership credited.

By CHRISTY GUTOWSKI
AND MANYA BRACHEAR
PASHMAN
Tribune reporters

Joe Iacono wants to read the letters by himself so he can deal with the pain in private.

Jim Laarveld wants to be by his son's side when Keith Laarveld sees the files for the first time.

But Diana Houston la-

ments that her son John took his life years before Tuesday's release of records that show how the Archdiocese of Chicago failed to protect him and other children from pedophile priests.

Those records — thousands of documents chronicling the archdiocese's response to sexual abuse allegations against 30 priests over the past

half-century — stirred many emotions, especially for the victims of clergy sexual abuse who waged a nine-year battle to see this day come. For the first time, they could see what the church did and didn't do when they cried for help.

"It's just really hard," said Houston, of southwest suburban Homewood, who puts some

blame on the church for her son's suicide in 2002 when he was 35. "I was brought up Catholic, and priests are supposed to do no wrong. I just think it's horrible that they kept all this a secret for so long."

Abused by Norbert Maday in the late 1970s at St. Bede the Venerable Catholic Church in Chicago,

Turn to Coping, Page 9

City takes country's most progressive steps to improve livability.

Thousands of pages of secret church documents released Tuesday as part of a court settlement provide an unprecedented and gut-wrenching look at how the Archdiocese of Chicago for years failed to protect children from abusive priests.

The documents provide new details and insights into how the nation's third-largest archdiocese quietly shunted accused priests from parish to parish and failed to notify police of child abuse allegations. The paper trail, going back decades, also portrays painfully slow progress toward reform, accountability and openness.

Most of the 10 clergy members named in the documents were not prosecuted. They were shielded by Roman Catholic Church officials who thought the men could be spared with counseling, by bishops blinded by a belief in second chances and forgiveness, and by leaders concerned that a public scandal would damage the church's image.

"That's in the past, we're hoping," Cardinal Francis George said in an interview this week.

While most of the incidents did happen in the past and spurred reforms, many of the allegations surfaced during George's tenure. He already has admitted to mishandling the incident that did happen under his watch — the case of convicted child molester Daniel McCormack. McCormack was arrested in August 2005 after a 10-year-old boy claimed

Turn to Abuse, Page 8

Chicago Tribune

Chicago

Green City, USA

“Our goal is to ensure Chicago remains a great place to live and work well into the future.” Emanuel added, “This partnership will continue to produce innovations that make Chicago a leader among global cities.”

The city is basing the new suite of green policies on evidence provided through an ongoing partnership with the University of Wisconsin-Madison’s Livable Cities group. The group, started in 2014, conducts research in collaboration with 10 partner metros, including Chicago. Partners Milwaukee and Denver are planning to announce major urban policy changes of their own



But a local city council member said...

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**Nelson Institute for Environmental
Studies In Common Magazine
features Livable Cities
Summer 2014 issue**

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Metrolabs & White House Sep 2016



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GHI, Nelson and COWS organize Livable Cities Symposium for faculty and staff, over 100 people attend. Speakers include President of Portland State University, Mayor Paul Soglin, scholars from CUNY, and Director of UMN's Resilient Communities Project May 2015

UW-Madison attends Sustainable City Year conference in Minneapolis, MN April 2015

TRADITIONAL PARTNERSHIP



UNIVERSITY



ONE FACULTY / STUDENT

SEMI-FORMAL AGREEMENT

ONE DISCIPLINE / PROJECT

SEMESTER LONG



CITY



TRADITIONAL PARTNERSHIP



UNIVERSITY



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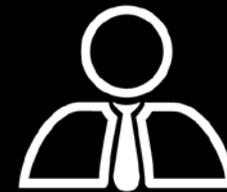
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ONE DISCIPLINE / PROJECT

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CITY



CITY 2



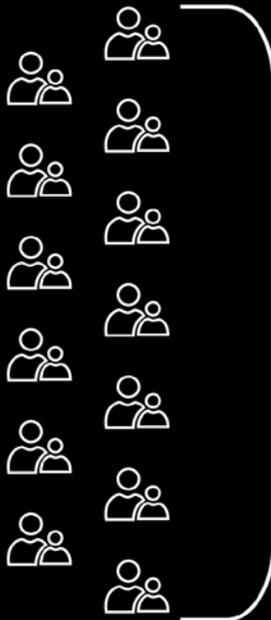
TRADITIONAL PARTNERSHIP



NEW PARTNERSHIP



UNIVERSITY



CONTRACTS

SCOPES OF WORK FOR EACH PROJECT



CITY



MULTIPLE DISCIPLINES / PROJECTS

1+ YEARS



UW-MADISON
UNIVERCITY YEAR



United States

THE EPIC NETWORK

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MONONA
CITY HALL

Administration • Fire • Police



Project Areas

Parks

provide details to
the master plans of
Ahuska and
Winnequah Parks for
future improvement

Project Areas

Housing

inform housing and
redevelopment
goals of the City by
providing analysis of
different types of
housing occupancy
characteristics

Project Areas

Community Media

assess our current
connectivity and
WiFi technology
infrastructure; give
comparables

Project Areas

Sustainable Transportation

better understand
multi-modal
connections and
networks through
Monona

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spring/
summer
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fall
2016

spring
2017

summer
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spring
2017

summer
2017

Landscape Architecture capstone course - working on Park Master Plan for Ahuska and Winnequah Parks

Civil and Environmental Engineering 578 capstone course - working on Parking and storm water for Ahuska Park

Soil Sciences/ Horticulture 332 - nutrient management plan for Ahuska Park

URPL 590 workshop
5-week prep course

Urban & Regional Planning 590 workshop team - working on renter/owner housing mix report

Real Estate 611 capstone course - generate alternative development proposals for priority sites

Agriculture & Applied Econ 323 Cooperatives - Case study of cooperatively managed Fiber Optic Infrastructures

URPL 590 Bicycle & Pedestrian Planning

Urban & Regional Planning 590 workshop team - working on draft bike/ped Plan

Morgridge Student Award Community Outreach

Landscape Architecture 451: Open Space Planning and Design - working on Park user perceptions and walking trail plans

Civil and Environmental Engineering 578 capstone course - working on Parking and storm water for Ahuska Park

Geography or Nelson capstone course - inventorying cultural assets of Monona Public Lands

Urban & Regional Planning Housing Policy and Analysis Course - working future needs assessment report

Real Estate 651 Green and Sustainable Development - generate alternative development proposals for priority sites

Real Estate Res. & Comm. Healthcare course - consult on healthcare properties, include consults from SoHE Design Studies (interiors)

Life Science Communications Radio Course - produce news shorts on UniverCity Year work to air on Monona's WVMO

Computer Science - develop app and install routers for new connected public services

Public Affairs 881 Cost Benefit Analysis - assess the prospect of city-wide publicly-owned wireless services

Environmental Studies 772 Transportation, Policy & Mgmt Practicum - assessing transit options for Monona

Life Sciences Communication Capstone Social marketing - design campaign to increase biking/walking to school

Population Health 740 Health Impact Assessment - measure the health benefits of potential transportation changes

Envr Studies 972 - Conservation Mgmt Plan

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URPL

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

CIVIL ENGINEERING

SOIL SCIENCES

URBAN PLANNING

BUSINESS - REAL ESTATE

AG & APPLIED ECON

URPL

SOHE

URBAN PLANNING

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

CIVIL ENGINEERING

GEOGRAPHY

URBAN PLANNING

BUSINESS - REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS - REAL ESTATE

COMMUNICATION

COMPUTER SCIENCE

LA FOLLETTE

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

COMMUNICATION

PUBLIC HEALTH

NELSON

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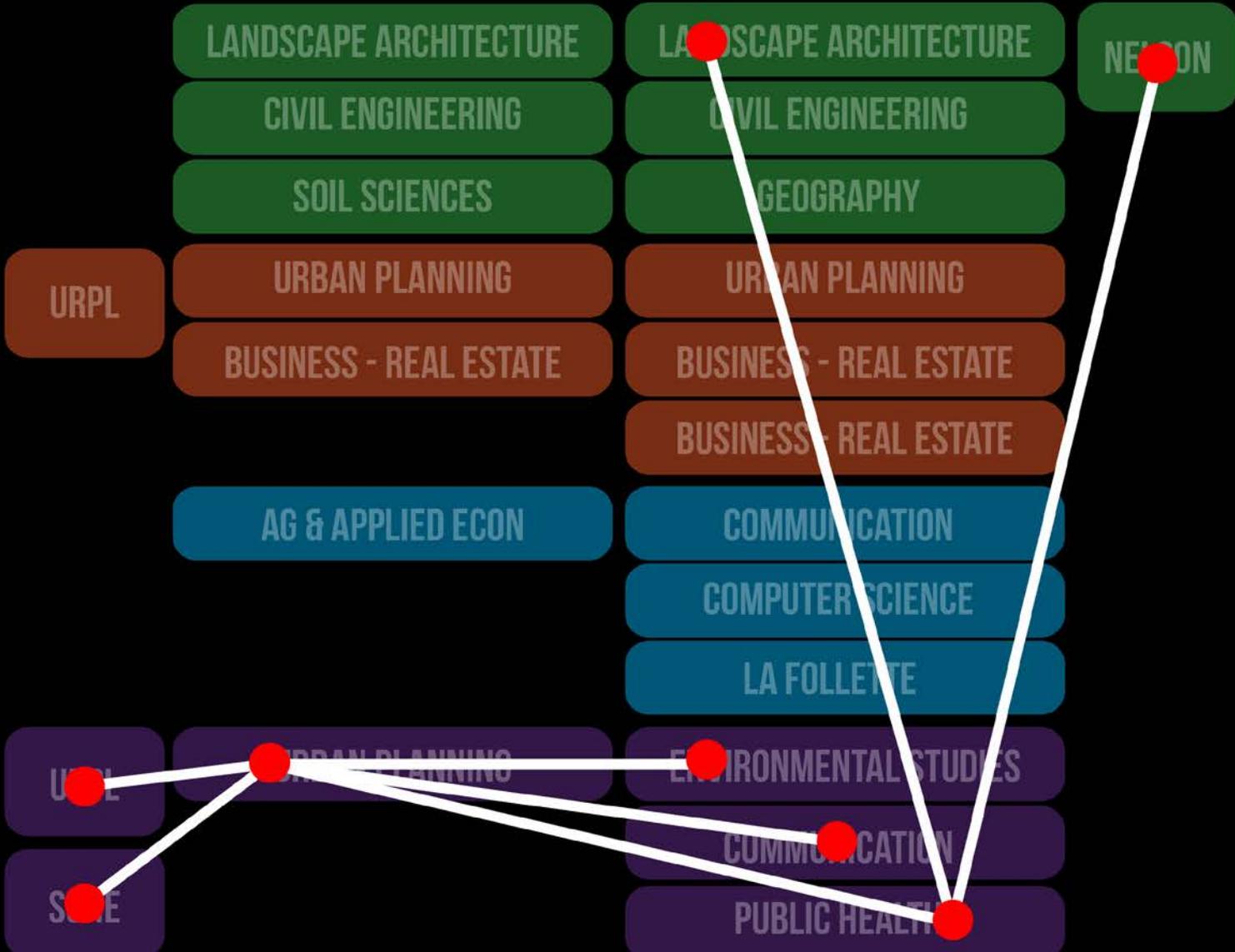
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summer
2017



Focus on Dane County: UW-Madison, Monona to collaborate on city project

JEFF GLAZE jglaze@madison.com, 608-252-6138 Feb 5, 2016



Capital Times archives

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A study of Monona's Ahuska Park, shown here in 2006, is one project being done for the city by UW-Madison students in the new UniverCity Year program.

Submit your ideas

Got a suburban story idea others might want to hear about? Send it in an email to jglaze@madison.com.



A new partnership with UW-Madison promises to deliver Monona officials a wealth of information on how to improve the city's transportation infrastructure, housing and amenities.

"It's really the Wisconsin Idea in action. We're going beyond the boundaries of the university to put expertise to use in the community."

-- Jason Vargo, coordinator of UW-Madison's new UniverCity Year program to assist municipalities

Late last month, university officials announced that Monona will be its first partner in a newly created "UniverCity Year" program, which aims to help understaffed municipalities on projects by tapping into faculty expertise and creating educational opportunities for students.

Local municipalities have enlisted the help of UW students and faculty for projects before.

For example, the university's Department of Urban and Regional Planning began a pair of studies for Fitchburg last fall about a neighborhood center for the city's lowest-income area, and a possible "Fitchburg Agriculture Route" that would enhance a 4.5-mile section of the Badger State Trail by showcasing the city's agricultural heritage.

But Jason Vargo, an assistant scientist with the Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies and the Global Health Institute, said the UniverCity Year program is different in that it will pull from a variety of disciplines across campus.

"Hopefully the breadth will be much greater," said Vargo, who is coordinating the UniverCity Year program. "The university can sometimes be seen as an impenetrable..."

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municipalities

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