

## Hilldale Mall Events:

### Winter Farmer's Market Saturdays 8:30am - 2:00pm

Visit your favorite summer market vendors on winter Saturdays in the former Pucci's Gallery in the north end of the mall.

### Every Wednesday is Senior Discount Day at UW Health Pharmacy Services.

### Smart Salads at Metcalfe's Market January 22-23, 11am - 3pm

Sample healthy and delicious salad ideas for the New Year.

### Metcalfe's Battle of the Salsas February 5-6, 11am - 3pm

### Piano Play-a-thon Saturday, February 12, 8:30am until finished

### Youth Art Month Display, February 13-20

### One Free cup of Ancorra coffee with the purchase of two cupcakes at Gigi's in January.

Be sure to thank Chris Schmidt, our local alder person, for all the fabulous work he is doing to make our neighborhood a fantastic place to live: 238-7494 or district11@cityofmadison.com  
THANKS Chris for all your hard work!!!

## Advertise in the Village Voice!

Reach 1100+ households, area businesses and the Sequoia Library.

### Business Card size (3.5x2):

\$30 for 1 issue and \$110 for 4 issues

### Quarter Page size (3.5x4.5):

\$60 for 1 issue and \$210 for 4 issues

### Half Page size (7.5x4.5):

\$90 for 1 issue and \$320 for 4 issues

### Full Page size (7.5x10):

\$120 for 1 issue and \$420 for 4 issues

### Deadlines for 2011 newsletters:

Edition 1: January 12

Edition 2: April 13

Edition 3: July 13

Edition 4: October 12

Send all ads as black and white jpgs or pdfs.  
Contact: Andrew at dabernhardt@gmail.com

## NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

### Plant Watering and Pet Sitting

For cats, birds and fish. Sorry, no dogs or reptiles. Responsible 8 year old with references. Call 819-1176.

### Handyman

We at Capital City Church have a handyman willing to assist Sunset Village Community with leaf racking and any other home repair that you may need. An expert at honey do lists. Call Brad at 608-239-7162.

### Childcare

New Family Day Care in the neighborhood. State Licensed, certified, degreed provider with 28 yrs. experience working in the Madison community with children & families. A variety of daily age appropriate activities. Nutritious meals pet and parent friendly! Call 225-2656.

### Babysitter/mother's helper

Responsible, creative 14-year-old girl available for weekend babysitting, day or night. Red Cross certified. Experience with all ages. Call Caroline at 238-8866.

### Childcare

Responsible West High School Junior available for childcare on weekends and evenings. Babysitting training from Red Cross. Neighborhood references available. --Emma Minkoff  
Call: 231-2275 or E-mail: anderkoff@yahoo.com

### Tutoring

West High School Junior available for tutoring in Maths, Chemistry, English and Spanish. She is currently a member of the Peer Mentoring program at West High. Contact Juliette Bentolila at juliette.xoxo@yahoo.com

### Book Club

Meet your neighbors, enjoy great conversation, and discuss a wide range of books. For more information, contact Linda Fahy at lbahy\_27@hotmail.com

A special thanks to Rachel Barnes, the previous newsletter editor! I think everyone would agree with me that I have big shoes to fill!!! Rachel is stepping down from her position to make time to make more time for her baby that she is expecting. Rachel did a fabulous job with the newsletter, and your neighbors in Sunset Village appreciate and recognize the time and effort you took to solicit copy, edit, print, and distribute this publication on a quarterly basis. I would like to, on the behalf of everyone living in the SunsetVillage Neighborhood, wish you the best with your pregnancy.



# Sunset Village Voice

Your Neighborhood Newsletter

Winter 2011

## Next SVCA neighborhood meeting: Thursday, February 24th at 6:30pm at The Sequoia Library

Come and mingle with your neighbors and learn about what's happening in the Sunset Village Community.

## Happy New Year!

It's starting off to be a busy year for the Sunset Village Community Association - at least for the Hoyt Park Area Joint Neighborhood Association Planning Committee. This group comprised of representatives from Sunset Village and other nearby neighborhood associations is moving forward with a neighborhood plan for our area. A Project Grant Intent Form was recently submitted to the City of Madison for a grant request to help fund this project. Jean McCubbin and Jason Valerius are Co-Chairs of this committee. Please give them an "atta girl/boy" when you see them for all their hard work.

To find out more about the neighborhood plan and other SVCA business, please plan to attend the next Sunset Village Community Association meeting, February 24, 6:30 pm at Sequoia Library. We will be discussing, among other things, the recent neighborhood survey regarding our member "wish list" for neighborhood activities. See Brian Andersen's Treasurer's report for more details. I hope you will make getting involved in SVCA one of your New Year's resolutions.

Finally, speaking of neighborhood meetings, I'd like to mention what a wonderful presentation we had at the last meeting. It was given by Karen Johannsen of Johannsen's Greenhouse. She provided tips on winterizing gardens and answered general gardening questions. Please keep this family-owned, local business in mind for your spring gardening needs. Spring will be here before we know it, I hope.

### Stay warm!

Janice Antoniewicz-Werner, SVCA President

Make sure to visit our updated Sunset Village Website!!!  
www.sunsetvillagecommunity.org (Special thanks to Brad Nordeng on his time and hard work putting the site together)

The Sunset Village Community is located about 4 1/2 miles west of the Capitol Square. Approximately 1000 households comprise the neighborhood. The Sunset Village is a popular, cozy, neighborhood nestled on tree lined streets with rolling hills and panoramic views. The predominantly single-family housing was built in the 1940s. Cape Code, Ranch, Split Level Ranch are typical housing styles. Single-family houses are generally modest with two to three bedrooms. Revitalization of Hilldale Mall area has brought new shopping venues into the neighborhood. The neighborhood is close to University of Wisconsin Hospital, Veteran Hospital, and the University Avenue corridor.

## Your neighborhood officers:

**President:** Janice Antoniewicz  
231-2916, jana2z@sbcglobal.net

**Secretary:** Andrew Bernhardt  
345-7970, dabernhardt@gmail.com

**Treasurer:** Brian Andersen  
236-9488, banderse@yahoo.com

**Newsletter Editor:** Liz Vowles  
lizlloyd@chorus.net

**Neighborhood Website:**  
www.sunsetvillagecommunity.org

**Online Message Board:**  
http://groups.yahoo.com/group/  
sunsetvillagecommunityassociation

**Mailing Address:**  
P.O. Box 5635, Madison, WI 53705

**District 11 Alder:** Chris Schmidt  
238-7494, district11@cityofmadison.com  
4210 Odana Rd, Madison, WI 53711



## A Big Thank You from Brian, our Treasurer!!

Thanks to everyone who contributed to the Sunset Village Annual Membership Drive. A total of 70 households contributed through donations ranging from \$15 - \$50. A grand total of \$1073 was raised. The survey participation and contributions are a 50% increase over the 2010 membership drive, so a big THANK YOU for your support!

29 neighbors chose to purchase a Bucky Book for \$35 (\$12 which went to SVCA; and \$23 to the Bucky Book people). These funds raised will be used to help support the annual events such as:

- The annual neighborhood rummage sale, traditionally in late July
- The August Ice Cream Social & Cookout at Lucia Crest Park
- The October Halloween Parade at Sunset Park

## Cross-Country Skiing in Madison City Parks

Madison Parks has groomed cross-country ski trails at Elver Park, Odana Hills Golf Course, Monona Golf Course, Olin-Turville Woods, Owen Conservation Park and South Cherokee Marsh. A ski pass is valid in City of Madison Parks and Dane County Parks. If you don't own skis, you can rent them at Elver Park and Odana Hills Golf Course. You will need a Cross-Country trail pass at Elver Park, Odana Hills Golf Course and at all groomed Dane County Park trails.

Please remember that Mother Nature (not the Madison Parks) decides when the cross-country ski trails can open. To groom the ski trails, the city needs at least 4 inches of snow. Call (608) 266-4711 for more information.

In addition to the six city parks, there are five Dane County parks that also have cross-country skiing: Cam-Rock Park in Cambridge, Indian Lake Park in Cross Plains, Lake Farm Park/E-way in Madison, Stewart Park in Mt. Horeb, and Token Creek Park in Burke.

## Looking to get involved?

The easiest way to get involved in the neighborhood is to show up at the next SVCA meeting. If that isn't possible for you, feel free to call or e-mail the neighborhood officers. Or post something to the yahoo newsgroup to get a discussion going <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/sunsetvillagecommunityassociation/>

## Joint Neighborhood Plan

Sunset Village is working with adjacent neighborhoods to develop a neighborhood plan. We would love to get your input! Visit <http://groups.google.com/group/hoytareaplan>

## Interested in Tool Sharing?

There was expressed an interest in a Sunset Village Neighborhood Tool Sharing Program. If you'd like to participate or help get this program started, please contact, Andrew Bernhardt at 345-7970 or [dabernhardt@gmail.com](mailto:dabernhardt@gmail.com)



**Capital City Church**  
An Assemblies of God Church  
Serving the University of Wisconsin  
Campus and Madison Area

**Sunday Worship 10:00 am**  
**Wednesday Prayer 7:00 pm**

- Children's Programs
- Fresh Fire Youth Ministry
- Adult Home Groups
- Prayer Meetings
- Fellowship
- Outreach

**Activities For International Students:**

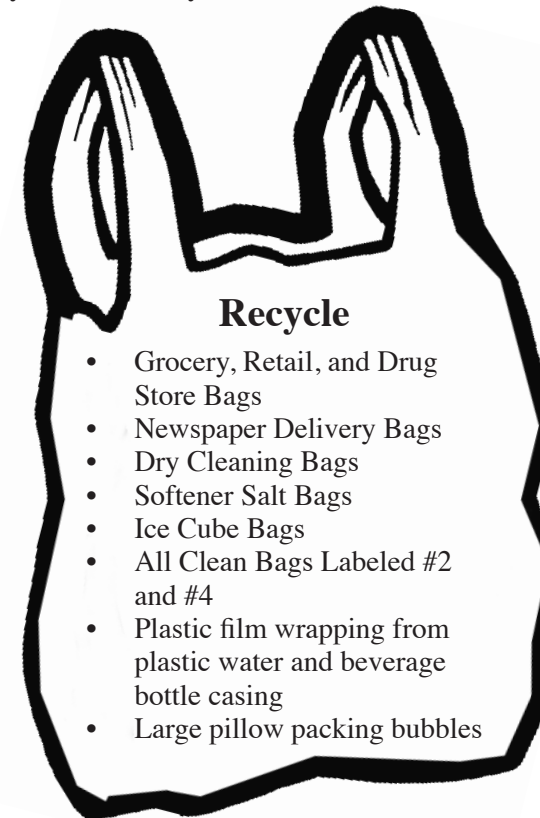
- Autumn Hay Ride
- Thanksgiving Dinner
- Christmas Party
- Alpha Course
- Spring Retreat
- Summer Activities
- XA College Student Ministry



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[pastor@capcitychurch.org](mailto:pastor@capcitychurch.org)

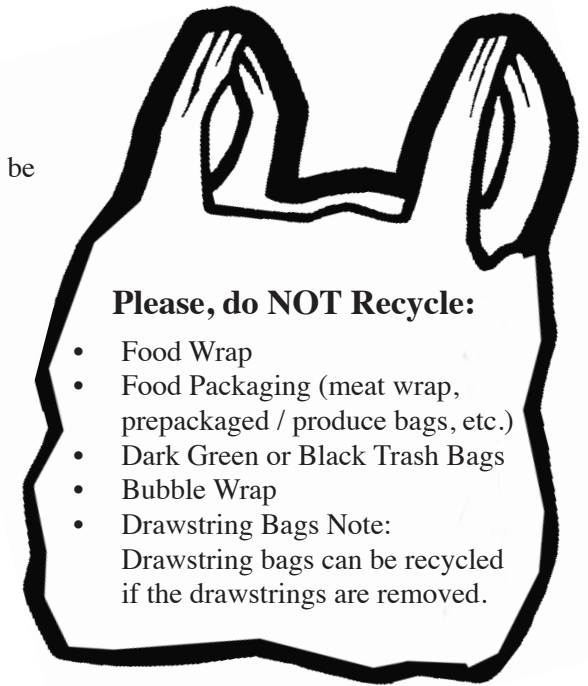
## Plastic Bag Recycling Information

The City of Madison now offers plastic bag recycling; however, not all plastic bags are recyclable. To recycle plastic bags, citizens must take bags to drop off sites, which are at participating stores or city sites. It is important that the bags be empty, clean, and dry.



**Recycle**

- Grocery, Retail, and Drug Store Bags
- Newspaper Delivery Bags
- Dry Cleaning Bags
- Softener Salt Bags
- Ice Cube Bags
- All Clean Bags Labeled #2 and #4
- Plastic film wrapping from plastic water and beverage bottle casing
- Large pillow packing bubbles



**Please, do NOT Recycle:**

- Food Wrap
- Food Packaging (meat wrap, prepackaged / produce bags, etc.)
- Dark Green or Black Trash Bags
- Bubble Wrap
- Drawstring Bags Note: Drawstring bags can be recycled if the drawstrings are removed.

### Some of the locations closest to Sunset Village:

- Cops Food Store: 3650 University Avenue
- Kohl's Department Store: 7401 West Towne Way
- Metcalfe's Market (Sentry): 726 N. Midvale Blvd
- Trader Joe's: 1810 Monroe Street
- Whole Foods Market: 3313 University Avenue

For a full list of locations visit:

<http://www.cityofmadison.com/streets/recycling/plasticBag.cfm>



## SNOW PLOWING FAQs

### Q: Why don't we plow and salt all the streets in the city, specifically secondary and residential streets?

A: The City of Madison limits the amount of salt that is applied to its streets as an effort to protect its groundwater and the quality of the lakes. Only main arterials, thoroughfares, main connector streets, Madison Metro bus routes, streets surrounding hospitals and schools and major hills and curves are salted. All other City of Madison streets receive sand to act as an abrasive on hills, intersections and curves.

### Q: What happens if there are less than 3 inches of snow on the streets?

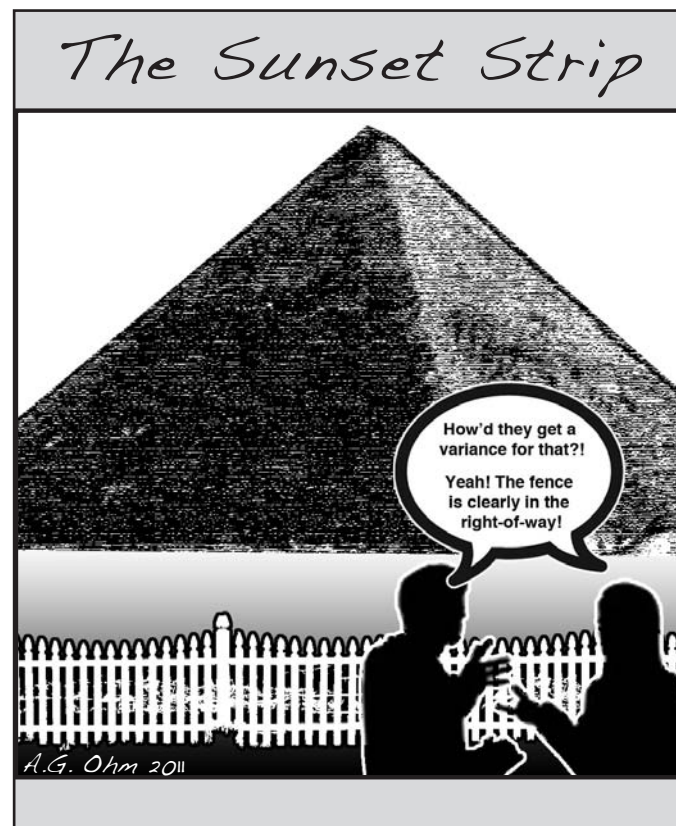
A: All salt routes are plowed and salted during every measurable snow event regardless of the accumulation. Residential streets that are not salted are only plowed when snow accumulations reach the 3" level and the snow event has ended or has just about concluded. If the residential streets are not plowed, sand is applied at hills, intersections and curves to act as an abrasive to assist in braking.

### Q: What happens if there are 3 or more inches of snow on the roads?

A: When the snow accumulation reaches 3" or more, we evaluate and, if necessary, declare a "Snow Emergency" and convert from a spreading operation to an all out plowing operation. (During a Snow Emergency" declaration, alternate side-parking restrictions go into effect in the Snow Emergency Zone and remain in effect throughout the remainder of the City. The Snow Emergency lasts for a minimum of 2 consecutive nights.)

### Q: How long will it take to finish plowing all the streets?

A: Once a general, full scale plowing of all 1708 lane miles of streets begins, it usually takes between 10-12 hours to complete the plowing effort.





## Domestic Abuse Intervention Services

Domestic Abuse Intervention Services (DAIS) works to empower those affected by domestic violence and advocate for social change through support, education and outreach. Our vision is a non-violent community that actively promotes safety, peace, justice and hope. We have been in Dane County for over 26 years working to make our community a safer, more just, more equitable place for people who have experienced domestic violence, their children, and the people who love them.



We offer many support services, and volunteers are essential in providing these services to our clients and are involved in every aspect of the work we do. Our volunteer program increases support services to victims by two-thirds of what staff alone can do.

The following are ongoing DAIS Volunteer Opportunities:

- Crisis Line Advocate
- Crisis Response Advocate
- Shelter Advocate
- Children's Advocate
- Marketing and Media Advocate
- CAPE (Community Awareness and Prevention Education) Advocate
- One-Time Service Projects
- Donations

If you are interested in volunteering with DAIS or for more information please contact:

**Kira Young**  
**Outreach and Volunteer Coordinator**  
**Domestic Abuse Intervention Services**  
**kiray@abuseintervention.org**  
**251-1237**  
**http://www.abuseintervention.org**

## City of Madison email updates

Want to know about snow emergencies and when the snowplows will come through, what ice rinks and sledding hills are open, news from the Western District police officers, road construction schedules, recycling news, Metro detours, beach updates, much more? You can sign up for regular updates from the city of Madison. Go to <https://my.cityofmadison.com/> to create an account and then follow the Email Lists link to choose your updates.

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Over 25 years of keeping the neighborhood looking great!

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## Target store to open in early March

The Target store at Hilldale will open March 6. It will be 150,000 square feet of retail space on the second floor with 460 spaces of parking on the surface floor. Besides general merchandise it will have fresh produce and meat. The store will hire 150 to 250 employees and jobs can be viewed at [www.target.com/careers](http://www.target.com/careers).



**small hands workshop**

Fun art classes for kids in the instructor's home.

5 sessions: **\$75 (materials provided)**  
 Mondays & Wednesdays

For enrollment info, email or call Susan White:  
[sjohnwhite@yahoo.com](mailto:sjohnwhite@yahoo.com), 608-238-1687

## One Meal at a Time

Would you like to help make a difference "One Meal at a Time?" Home Health United Meals on Wheels delivers the noon meal to the elderly and physically disabled in Madison, Monona and Middleton. A route takes about an hour and very specific directions are given to each recipients' home. We will work with any schedule. This is a great family activity, and we can also help with community service hours, projects for scouts, churches and school groups! Contact Sue at 276-7598, [sbarker@hhuvns.org](mailto:sbarker@hhuvns.org) or view our web site: [homehealthunited.org](http://homehealthunited.org).



**Lakeview Veterinary Clinic**

Voted Best of Madison 2009

**Pam Mache, DVM**  
**Tom Bach, DVM**  
**Kristi Crass, DVM**

3518 Monroe St.  
 Madison, WI 53711  
 (with ample parking behind Mallatt Pharmacy)

**236-4570**  
[Lakeviewvetclinic.com](http://Lakeviewvetclinic.com)

M-F 8-6  
 Sat. 8-noon

## Madison Parks seeks public input for Park and Open Space Plan

The Madison Parks Division is updating the Park and Open Space Plan for 2011-2016. Staff is collecting public input for this plan through an on-line survey and three public input meetings. The purpose of the Park and Open Space Plan (POSP) is to serve as a long range planning guide for decisions made by City Boards and Commissions, City agencies and staff. It is a tool used to guide decisions for a variety of Park and Open Space issues such as city policies, park acquisitions, facility development, as well as park funding. The POSP is also a necessary component to be eligible for Federal and State grants.

All Madison residents are encouraged to participate in this process by filling out the on-line survey or attending one of the public input presentation meetings. The survey also allows for input concerning current and future park programming opportunities. Madison Parks is where we play. Our community stays strong when we play together. Staff wants to take steps to ensure that your Madison Parks programming needs are met.


Please take a few minutes to fill out this online survey at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/parkandopenspace>, and join us at one of the public meeting presentations. The same survey will be provided at the meeting.

### Public Meeting Dates and Locations:

- January 25, 7-9 p.m. Central Public Library, 201 W. Mifflin St.
- February 3, 7-9 p.m. Alicia Ashman Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd.
- February 10, 7-9 p.m. Warner Park Community Recreation Center, 1625 Northport Drive

Questions or Concerns? Please email the [parkandopenspaceplan@cityofmadison.com](mailto:parkandopenspaceplan@cityofmadison.com)

**responsible energy**



## how can you turn this down?

It's that time of year for a simply irresistible energy-saving opportunity. By setting back your thermostat just 1° Fahrenheit, you could save \$25 per heating season. Bigger setbacks save even more. If we all set back just 1° Fahrenheit this winter, we could save enough gas for 3,100 homes. To learn how to program your thermostat, visit [mge.com/savingenergy](http://mge.com/savingenergy) and click on the 'thermostat' video.

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## Growing up in Sunset Village When it was a Still a Village

by Marian Bennett Sorensen

### Sunset Park Memories from the 1940s and 1950s

Over 70 years ago, my parents, Roderick and Barbara Bennett, walked into the woods to choose a lot to build the house that I grew up in at 4122 North Sunset Court. The woods remained at the bottom of Sunset Park where we picked as many violets and buttercups as our little hands could hold. There were also shooting stars, jack-in-the-pulpits and May apples. Once when we returned from a short trip, we found out that we had been annexed to the city. Then the city regularly mowed the grass under the trees, and there weren't so many wildflowers. The park was the focal point of the neighborhood, with activities planned throughout the year. In winter we had a lighted ice rink with benches at the top of the park; in the summer we took our lawn chairs to the same area for serial movies every Saturday night; on Halloween there was a big bonfire that we marched around for the costume and jack-o-lantern judging; and Santa came into houses that put a blue bulb outside the front door. The slide, baby swings, big swings, teeter-totter, and sandbox were popular year-round. When we went down the slide, we sat on wax paper to make it slipperier. The boulder in the woods was meant for climbing and playing cowboys and Indians. Kids liked to crawl through the culvert that went up East Sunset Court. When water was running after a rainfall, it formed a stream through the woods at the bottom of the park, before going into another culvert that led west. We could launch paper boats in the park and retrieve them down on Owen Drive. Every day in the summer we raced across the street when the playground "teachers" arrived. They opened up the storage shed that held all the craft items, washers, checkers, tetherball, and lots of other fun stuff. We made lanyards, bracelets, pins and earrings (for our mothers), out of gimp (plastic lacing), and we made belts, wallets, and coin purses out of leather. We had activities with other playgrounds throughout the city, including chess and washer tournaments and an annual lantern parade at Tenney Park. A bus would pick us up at the South end of the park to take us to Vilas Park or Spring Harbor for swimming, and to Westmorland Park for rollerskating to music in the shelter with our clamp-on rollerskates. One Fourth of July in the early 1950s the Madison Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps performed at the top of the park and inspired my older brother to join. We're still fans of the Madison Scouts.

### Other Memories of Growing Up in Sunset Village in the 1940s and 1950s

On the Fourth of July we decorated our bicycles and tri-cycles for a parade down Westmorland Boulevard, ending in the park where activities were planned for the whole day, including fireworks at night. Before Sunset Village was annexed, Bagley Parkway was blocked off so we could use it for sledding, and Hoyt Park had a wonderful toboggan slide that was supervised and open at night. I walked to Dudgeon School and cut across every empty lot in Westmoreland even if it took me out of the way. Midvale School wasn't built

until I was in 5th grade. I remember that each of us wrote our names on a sheet of paper that was placed in the corner stone of the new school. Paul Olson, who lived on Mineral Point Road, just a couple of houses from East Sunset Court, was our principal.

In the days when most dads went to work and moms stayed home, every family had only one car. This meant that those who had products or services to sell often came to the neighborhood. We still have pictures taken on the black and white pony that a photographer brought down our street. My older brother remembers vegetables being delivered by horse and buggy. Farmers also brought eggs and chickens. There were two dairies that delivered milk—Bowman Farm Dairy and Bancroft Dairy. The kids used to run after "Jumbo" the milkman to try to get some ice from his truck. And, of course, we bought our brushes from the Fuller Brush man. We had grease traps that were a kind of septic tank that had to be emptied regularly. A man known as Spike came along in his little black truck to do the smelly job. He walked along with his bucket on a stick and would ring the doorbell and keep on walking. If you wanted him to clean your grease trap, you had to catch him.

Who were some of the early residents? We could always count on fresh cookies when we rang Mrs. Wissler's doorbell. Mrs. Narum had a beautiful flower garden. Mrs. Meyr gave permanents to the women and girls. Mrs. Snell took care of the few children whose mothers worked. Mr. Schape owned a car dealership. Miss Clock was the principal of Dudgeon School. Mr. Hughes was an optometrist. Mrs. Goldschmidt took care of her home and family when her husband was fighting in World War II. Mr. Peterson, a Swedish gentleman, was a carpenter who built the additions on our house. Don McKenna, a realtor who had developed the neighborhood, lived in the house behind us on Hillcrest Drive. There was a man who worked for the F.B.I. When I was in high school, I babysat for the Noth family on West Sunset Court near the corner of South Sunset Court. Their son Chris grew up to star on the TV series, Sex in the City.

My brother had a Milwaukee Journal paper route that was spread throughout Sunset Village. The Sunday papers were heavy, and he could only fit 12 in his bicycle basket. He found that the best time to collect from the graduate students who lived in the trailer park across from where the Hilldale Mall would be built, was at night when they were having parties. The Hill Farm animals would sometimes get loose and wander around. We had a plot in the Victory Garden that was just to the south of the University Avenue bridge over Old Middleton Road. It's now part of the Blackhawk Golf Course. With no TVs and only one car, we made our own fun. Our mothers talked over the fences as they hung their clothes to dry. Whenever we went shopping downtown, we got dressed up and took the bus. Sunset Village was a great place to grow up.

## Clear Sidewalks equal Safe Sidewalks

Please remember to keep our public sidewalks safe and open for pedestrians this winter by removing snow and ice in a timely fashion. Clean sidewalks encourage walking. Walking promotes good health.

Snow and ice on public sidewalks abutting your property must be cleared no later than 12:00 noon of the day after the snow or ice has accumulated. For example, snow that started to fall Friday, January 14, 2011 and continued into Saturday morning should have been removed from the public sidewalks by no later than 12:00 noon on Sunday, January 16, 2011. Sidewalks must be cleaned from edge to edge. Clear curb ramps as well.

Failure to comply with City of Madison Ordinance 10.28 could result in a substantial fine. And even worse, your neighbor could take a nasty spill.

For those neighbors without sidewalks (and there are many of us), offer to lend a hand to those with more to shovel. Check to see whether elderly and house-bound neighbors need assistance. Winter can be a great time to chat over and about the growing mounds of snow. And don't forget to make arrangements for removal when you are away from home.

Need sand for that ice on your sidewalk? Free sand is available to Madison residents at various sites. Nearest location to Sunset Village is in the parking lot off Speedway Road. See locations and map at: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/residents/winter/Residents/sand.cfm>

To read more about keeping our sidewalks safe and accessible in winter, consult the City of Madison Website on snow removal regulations at:

<http://www.cityofmadison.com/residents/winter/SnowIce/snowRules.cfm>

Submitted by, Ulrike Dieterle



# BEGINNER WOMEN'S SOCCER



**You would like to get/stay in shape? Never played soccer before? Used to play "back in the day"? Welcome to our soccer program!**

**Soccer is one of the best ways to have fit body. "A friendly game of soccer works off more fat and builds up more muscle than jogging." Copenhagen University 2008. Start to new year with a new passion.**

*This class offers you soccer skill building exercises in a no pressure environment.*

You will learn to dribble, trap, pass and shoot among other soccer skills and use these skills in friendly games.

Indoor Beginner and Advance classes are available through winter. No age or skill restriction.

*We meet in the Hamilton School Gym at 5:30 on Tuesdays or Thursdays.*

Take advantage of this program now offered in your neighborhood by your neighbors.

Starts beginning of each month, \$35-\$40 for a month (4-5 classes), don't be late to sign up.

Please, e-mail me (Zafer) to learn availability and other details, [zafergurel@yahoo.com](mailto:zafergurel@yahoo.com)

*Our goal is "to teach how to play soccer every woman in Madison and to make contribution to their healthy life."*

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