



Sunset Village Voice

Your Neighborhood Newsletter

Spring 2011

Next SVCA neighborhood meeting: Tuesday, May 10th at 6:30pm at The Sequoya Library

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

Crocuses are up: it's spring in Sunset Village

Springtime brings big news for Sunset Village and surrounding neighborhoods: the City of Madison has awarded a \$50,000 grant to the Hoyt Park Area Neighborhood Plan committee. The committee can now get moving on the ambitious endeavor of creating the plan. A big shout out to committee co-chairs Jason Valerius and Jean MacCubbin and all the committee members for their effort and hard work to make this happen.

It is also time for our spring quarterly meeting, Tuesday May 10, 6:30 at Sequoya Library. We will be discussing the Neighborhood Plan and recruiting members for specific committees to carry this project forward. Chris Schmidt, our alderperson, will be on hand to give us his update. Included on the agenda will be organizing a neighborhood plant exchange and forming an energy conservation group to share ideas on maximizing energy conservation in our homes, as well as an update on the community garden. Please consider coming and getting involved in these activities.

Mark your calendars for these upcoming events: Sunset Village Garage Sale July 29 -30, Ice Cream Social, Saturday, August 6 at Lucia Crest Park.

In an effort to keep neighbors abreast of neighborhood happenings, look for neighborhood activities to be posted on the community bulletin boards at Sentry and Copps (University Ave) grocery stores. To keep on top of all community issues please join the Sunset Village Community Association Yahoo group.

Happy spring!

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 predominately 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.

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Hoyt Park Area Joint Neighborhood Plan Wins \$50,000 City Grant

Great news—the Hoyt Park Area Joint Neighborhood Plan has won the big City of Madison neighborhood grant for 2011, for \$50,000. Work on the Plan began in November 2010 by a group of representatives from several neighborhood associations—Sunset Village, Sunset Hills and VanCheMasShe—plus the Hilldale Row Condominium Association, Friends of Hoyt Park; and unaffiliated areas. The Plan area is generally bounded by University Avenue to the north, Mineral Point Road to the south, Midvale Boulevard to the west and Franklin Avenue to the east. Steps in the process have included monthly meetings, review of other Madison neighborhood plans, distribution of an informational flyer followed by a Neighborhood Survey; and the writing and submission of the grant application. More than 300 residents have completed surveys so far, mostly online. Anyone who has not yet completed the survey is encouraged to do so. Please use this address to reach the online survey: <http://tinyurl.com/hoytplan>.

The Hoyt Park Area Joint Neighborhood Plan Committee has formed sub-committees to address specific aspects of the planning process, including:

- Consultant RFP (to help solicit and select a planning consultant)
- Communications (publicity for the planning process, including signage, flyers and a web presence)
- Youth and Senior Outreach (organizing events to involve senior and youth residents in the planning process)
- Fundraising (for costs not covered by the grant)
- Neighborhood Inventory (collect and organize photo inventories of neighborhood characteristics, such as heritage trees)
- Planning Process Documentation (to create and preserve a record of the planning process)

The next two Plan meetings are scheduled for Monday 5/16 and 6/20 from 6:45 to 8:45 at the Sequoia Branch Library. Volunteers for the sub-committees are welcome and encouraged; please come to meetings or contact Plan Committee co-chair Jason Valerius at jasonvalerius@gmail.com.

To learn more about the Plan and volunteer opportunities visit the website: <http://sites.google.com/site/hoytareaplan/>. Status updates will also be on the agendas of future SVCA neighborhood meetings.

Midvale Boulevard Accidents

Submitted by Sara Beachy, 313 S. Midvale

Greetings friends and neighbors! I have lived in Sunset Village with my husband and two kids for about three years. We love our little cape cod on South Midvale, just north of the intersection at Mineral Point Road. Unfortunately, we recently experienced our third horrific car accident – and fourth fatality – on our block in less than three years.

In 2008, three intoxicated students died after crashing into my neighbor's tree. Last November, my car was totaled when it was hit by a car fleeing police at 100 mph. And on April 4, I returned home to find yellow police tape woven through the trees in my yard and down the block. A car fleeing police had hit a tree, shattering the car into pieces and killing the driver. My neighbors' lawns were showered with debris, guns, and bullets that had been in the car.

All of these accidents took place just outside my doorstep. The most recent accident occurred at 11 a.m. on a weekday.

In fact, there have been six fatalities on my block since 2006. All of the accidents occurred when drivers came over the rise just north of the intersection at Mineral Point Road and lost control.

Last weekend, some of my neighbors who have been affected by these accidents came to my house for coffee and donuts. We are working on scheduling a public meeting with Alderman Chris Schmidt, City engineers, and the Madison Police Department to see what can be done. We are concerned about the safety of other drivers, rising home and auto insurance costs, and of course the risks to children and others who use the sidewalks to walk to school, the library, and Hilldale Mall.

We hope that the Sunset Village Neighborhood will support our efforts to make this part of S. Midvale safer. To share your thoughts or to find out how you can help, please email me at skbeachy@gmail.com or call me at 441-5571.

Thanks for your support!

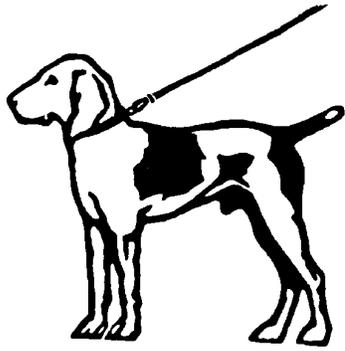
Chris Schmidt Re-elected District 11 Alder

Chris Schmidt was re-elected on April 5 to a second term as City Council District 11 alder. You can read about Chris's accomplishments and areas of involvement on the website <http://www.chrisschmidt.org/>. See also the contact information on the first page of this newsletter.

Dogs in the City

Submitted by Ulrike Dieterle

As spring's warm breezes beckon us to spend more time outside in the company of our four-legged friends, take a few minutes to refresh your knowledge of city ordinances and public health requirements related to our pets. Whether taking Rover for a walk around the block, to a neighborhood park or driving to one of Madison's off-leash parks, it is a good time to review park access policies and facilities available before embarking on your outing together.



Residents are fortunate to have many maintained sidewalks and a number of wonderful parks to enjoy with our four-legged companions. However, all green spaces do not provide the same privileges or the same amenities. Some parks allow leashed dogs, some restrict dogs to certain times of day or to specified areas of the park. It is always good practice to check the signage at park entrances before entering the area or consult official websites.

- Lucia Crest Part, 514 North Owen Drive Acres: 4.37; Restroom: No; Drinking Water: Yes
- Reservoir Park, 126 Glenway Street Acres: 4.12; Restroom: No; Drinking Water: Yes
- Quarry Park, 3102 Stevens Street Acres: 17.15; Restroom: No; Drinking Water: No
- Hoyt Park, 3902 Regent Street Acres: 24.01; Restroom: Yes; Drinking Water: Yes
- Sunset Park, 300 East Sunset Court Acres: 1.33; Restroom: No; Drinking Water: No

Quarry Park allows leashed dogs. Lucia Crest has a special early morning time set aside for dog play. Hoyt Park restricts leashed dogs to the south perimeter of the park with other parts of the park off limits. In parks allowing dogs, dogs must be restrained on a maximum 6' leash at all times except in the designated off-leash exercise areas. City of Madison Ordinance 8.19.



Frequently Asked Questions.

Q: How can I and my dog(s) best enjoy our Madison parks?

A: www.cityofmadison.com/parks/play/dogsInParks.cfm

Q: What are my responsibilities as a dog owner?

A: www.publichealthmdc.com/environmental/animal/dog.cfm

Q: Where is the nearest off-leash park?

A: www.cityofmadison.com/parks/dogparks/

Madison Fruits and Nuts

Madison Fruits and Nuts is, from their website, "a new group that encourages planting and harvesting of fruits and nuts in Madison."

The group has planted trees at Bock Community Garden, Eagle Heights Community Garden and Wingra Park. Visit their website to view a map of fruit and nut trees on public property in Madison; and for more information, including future projects and volunteer opportunities: <http://madisonfruitsandnuts.org>



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M-F 8-6
Sat. 8-noon



Unitarian Society Friday Noon Musicales

You can still enjoy excellent free music at the Unitarian Society during the month of May. Friday Noon Musicales are held in the Landmark auditorium on Fridays from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. from October through May. Bring your bag lunch and enjoy complimentary coffee (and sometimes dessert) while you enjoy a wide variety of live musical offerings from some of the area's most talented musical artists.

See the website for schedule and program descriptions: <http://www.fusmadison.org/noon-musicales>

New Program Offers Something Special for Sunset Village Residents

Green Madison helps save energy and increase comfort at home

It's no secret that the Sunset Village neighborhood is a great place to live. And now there's a new energy-efficiency program to help make the community even better. The City of Madison recently launched Green Madison—an energy-efficiency program that helps City of Madison residents and businesses lower energy costs and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Whether you're interested in reducing your monthly energy costs, making your home more comfortable, or helping to save the environment, energy efficiency makes dollars and sense. Green Madison will not only show you how to make your home more energy efficient, it can also provide you with the resources to make energy-saving projects easy and affordable.

Here are just a few ways homeowners benefit:

- Save money on utility bills
- Add value to your home
- Increase your home's comfort, safety, and durability

In addition, Green Madison provides homeowners with a FREE personal energy advocate to walk you through the program. Your energy advocate will help you achieve your energy savings goals and make the Green Madison process smooth and rewarding. Your Green Madison energy advocate can:

- Provide an initial assessment of your home's energy use.
- Offer suggestions to make your home more energy efficient and comfortable.
- Introduce you to technical and financial resources available through Green Madison.

Your energy advocate can also help you arrange the next step in the Green Madison process—finding an approved consultant to complete a Home Performance with ENERGY STAR® evaluation. These highly-trained home consultants

are certified through Focus on Energy, Wisconsin utilities' statewide program for energy efficiency and renewable energy, and are trained to pinpoint problem areas and energy-saving opportunities in your home. Your consultant partnering with Home Performance will:

- Recommend the best solutions for your home—you will have the option to do all or part of the suggested improvements.
- Help you find a Green Madison approved contractor to complete your projects—Green Madison approved contractors are required to meet strict criteria, so you know your home is in good hands.
- Return to reevaluate your home after the work has been done to ensure the improvements are complete and effective.

Green Madison understands that the up-front costs of home-improvement projects often limit homeowners. That's why they've partnered with Focus on Energy and Summit Credit Union to offer special financing solutions to make energy-efficiency improvements more affordable than ever. Cash-Back Rewards are available to help offset the costs of eligible improvements such as air sealing, insulation, and efficient heating and cooling upgrades. And low-interest financing is available to affordably finance the projects recommended by your home consultant. Summit's Green Madison energy-efficiency loan provides:

- A low fixed rate loan with flexible payment terms.
- Loans for as little as \$1,000 and up to \$15,000.
- Ability to finance up to 100% of the cost of the energy-efficiency projects.
- And even better, Summit's energy-efficiency loan is designed so that your monthly energy savings can often cover the cost of your monthly loan payment. It's a win-win for homeowners.

All City of Madison single family, duplex, and triplex owner-occupied residences and condominiums are eligible for the Green Madison program—that means all Sunset Village homeowners are encouraged to apply! To learn more about Green Madison or to request an application, call 877.399.1204 or visit www.cityofmadison.com/greenmadison.

Madison Blink program provides funds to make temporary Public Art

The City of Madison Blink program provides funding for experimental, ad-hoc, temporary works of art to sprout up throughout the community and vanish leaving residents and visitors eager to see what is next. The possibilities for creations on open spaces, construction sites, and public parks will provide a glimpse of how the world looks through an artist's eyes. The next deadlines are June 1 and Oct 1. Check out past BLINK Recipients at: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/MAC/grants/Blink.cfm>

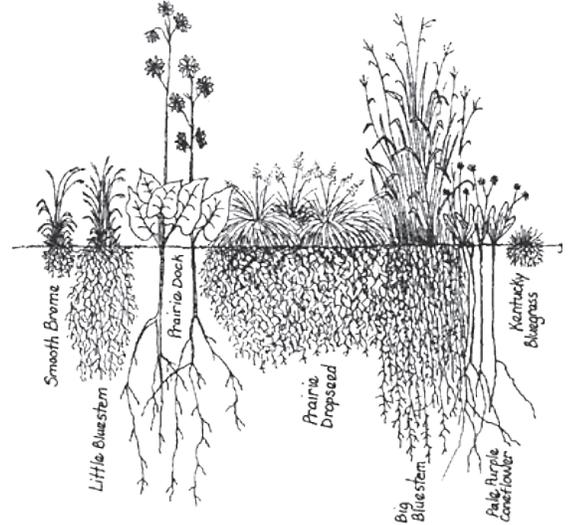
Contact Arts Administrator Karin Wolf for more information or with your own temporary public art idea at: kwolf@cityofmadison.com

Native Plant Sale - Saturday May 7th

Beautify your yard and help keep Sunset Village ecologically diverse and healthy by going to the UW-Arboretum Visitor Center on May 7th from 9am to 2pm and buy grasses, shrubs or trees all native to Wisconsin woodlands, prairies and savannas.

No plants are dug from the wild. All are native to the area and, once established, require minimal care. During the sale, experts are available to answer questions. Members of Friends of the Arboretum receive a 10 percent discount on all plant purchases.

For more information on different plant species visit: http://uwarboretum.org/foa/plant_info_sheets.php



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Garlic Mustard in Quarry Park

It's that time again—garlic mustard in our parks and woods. Garlic mustard is a biennial herb that invades and spreads rapidly in wooded areas and roadsides, such as Quarry Park; it is termed "ecologically invasive" by the DNR. Garlic mustard is most easily recognized when it blooms in early May, and is controlled or eradicated by pulling in April and May, before it goes to seed. It can be identified by its cluster of small white flowers at the top and its round toothed leaves (not to be confused with the phlox-like Dame's Rocket). If your Eugenia or Rocky Ledge yard backs onto Quarry Park, please help by pulling the garlic mustard in your purview (and please don't pile brush over garlic mustard stands). Garlic mustard grows throughout the park, with concentrations along Stevens Street, west end, northwest ridges, northeast corner, and several central locations. Plants should be pulled getting the entire root and then bagged for disposal, or left in piles to be found for later bagging; please don't just fling them around, as they may still form seed from the flowers. For good illustrations and more information check these Web sites:

<http://www.nps.gov/plants/alien/fact/alpe1.htm>

<http://dnr.wi.gov/invasives/fact/garlic.htm>

http://www.ipaw.org/invasiders/garlic_mustard/GarlicMustardHandout.pdf

or contact Liz Vowles, 231-0481, lizlloyd@chorus.net

Why I Wanted To Be Arrested

By SVCA resident Liz Ringle

On Friday, March 4, 2011 I decided to deliver letters to my elected Wisconsin representatives thanking them for their service. The Capitol building doors on State Street were locked so I went to the entrance on North Hamilton where I was greeted by several police officers. After going through the revolving door, I saw more officers than I have ever seen in one place. I emptied my pockets and was wanded before I could deliver my letters. While still in the building I had to be checked through security a second time before I was done delivering my letters.

I left the building and began to weep. A week before, thousands and thousands of people from all over the country were at the Capitol and in all that time the only dangerous people were shoving one another in California. This 5 foot 1 inch, 102 pound, gray haired woman with a few letters was a security threat? No. This was another new rule put in place to intimidate and create a false sense of fear. By the time I got home I was no longer crying.

I drove back to the capitol and again said hello to the officers outside the door. When I walked in I asked an officer what would happen if I refused to comply with the screening procedure. I was told I would not be admitted. I then asked, "What if I tried to enter anyway?" I was told I would be arrested. I said, "Thank you, I would very much like to be arrested for not complying with what I see as an unnecessary rule."

Several officers tried to talk me out of my being arrested. One officer asked if I would not rather spend the \$268 fine on something at the mall. Another officer said I could instead use that money to donate to a campaign or make signs. Still another officer asked if I was aware that live ammo had been found around the Capitol. Another officer said people from other state capitols in Kansas and Ohio were here visiting to see how to implement the same procedures in their own capitols. I replied, "I am not at all surprised that Kansas and Ohio officials would want their capitol to look more like a police state."

I have tremendous respect for all of the officers I have had the pleasure to meet. That is why I did not charge the officers as was reported and why I did not try to sneak around the law. There are times and places that I am extremely grateful we have stringent screening policies and I happily comply. I wanted to be arrested for not complying with an action I felt was put in place, not for the purpose of protecting the citizenry, but for the purpose of intimidation and to make people feel uncomfortable in the very institution meant to create laws for them and by the very people meant to enforce those laws.

It was a rash decision on my part and very uncharacteristic of me. I did not stop to think how this would be reported. I greatly regret that my actions caused anyone to worry at any point about me, my safety and sanity, or to question the fine officers who diligently upheld the responsibilities of their jobs. At the time, I was only really thinking if nothing else, I will take one small stand against what I see as part of a much greater wrong.



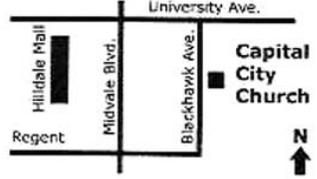
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- Fresh Fire Youth Ministry
- Adult Home Groups
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- Summer Activities
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Madison Police Department West District Patrol Officers

From the City of Madison website: Many neighborhoods in the City of Madison have patrol officers assigned as liaisons. These liaison officers are full-time patrol officers, working patrol beats on one of MPD's three shifts. They are not assigned full-time or even part-time to their assigned neighborhoods; however, they are able to serve as a first point of contact for neighborhood associations, property managers and citizens. They are not able to devote anywhere near the time and effort to an area that MPD's neighborhood officers are, but they try to stay plugged in to issues in their assigned areas.

If you live or work in one of the areas with an assigned liaison, feel free to contact the West District via the Madison Police Department on-line Contact form or at 243-0500 for routine questions or inquiries. Remember that if you need an officer for an emergency, dial 911. If you need to report a crime or have another need to speak with an officer right away, contact the dispatch center using the non-emergency number (266-4275).

Sunset Village is in the West District. Our Patrol Officer Liaison is Officer Molly Thompson; contact her with questions or concerns: mthomson@cityofmadison.com.

Old University Avenue Reconstruction

Reconstruction of Old University Avenue between Grand Avenue and Breese Terrace began April 13. The construction project will include replacement of utilities located beneath the street as well as repaving all lanes on Old University Avenue and several other streets.

One lane of eastbound traffic will be maintained on Old University Avenue for the duration of the project.

The reconstruction project will be completed in two overlapping phases. The first phase, begun April 13th includes:

- Old University Avenue from Grand Avenue to North Allen Street
- Highland Avenue from Regent Street to Old University Avenue
- Van Hise Avenue from Grand Avenue to 200 feet east of Highland Avenue
- Walnut Street from Old University Avenue to Kendall Avenue

Overlapping with this is the work of the second phase, which will begin in mid-May and includes:

- Old University Avenue from N. Allen Street to Breese Terrace
- Forest Street from Old University Avenue to Kendall Avenue
- Paunack Place from Old University Avenue to the north end

Information as well as updates can be found on the City of Madison Downtown Construction Project Website: www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/universityAvenue/grandBreese.cfm/

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Midvale Garden's Plant and Bake Sale

Saturday, May 7, 2011
at Midvale Elementary School
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Midvale Elementary School will once again host its annual plant sale, sponsored by the Midvale School and Community Gardens and the Madison Healthy Lawn Team. Local gardeners will be donating perennials, ornamental grasses, herbs, and other delightful plants to add to your home's beauty and value. Proceeds from the plant sale will be used to further our work in the school garden, including the new Global Garden. What a wonderful way to celebrate the diversity of the Midvale community! The bake sale, coordinated by the 4th-5th grade class of Ms. Solchenberger and Ms. Gustafsan, will help fund the students' class trip.

If you would like to donate plants, bake treats, or volunteer at the sale, please contact Mari Fleet at mcfleetwhite@tds.net or 231-2902.

Hilldale Mall Events:

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

Hop on over to Hilldale and see the Easter Bunny before he hops away!

Advertise in the Village Voice! Reach 1100+ households, area businesses and the Sequoya 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 12
Edition 3: July 12
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. Variety of daily age appropriate activities. Nutritious meals; pet and parent friendly! Call 225-2656.

Babysitter/mother's helper

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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 lbfahy_27@hotmail.com

West Side Farmers' Markets

Hilldale Farmers' Market

When: Wednesday and Saturday 7 a.m. – 2 p.m.
April 30 – October

Where: Hilldale Mall, west parking lot, at the shopping center entrance from Segoe Rd.

Westside Community Market

When: Saturday morning, 7 a.m. – 1 p.m.
April 16 – November 5

Where: Hill Farms Department of Transportation Parking Lot (Segoe Rd. and University Ave.)

Website: <http://www.westsidecommunitymarket.org>