



Sunset Village Voice

Your Neighborhood Newsletter

Summer 2017

Sunset Village Community Assoc.
quarterly meeting:
Thursday, August 17, 6:30 p.m.
Bethany Church, 3910 Mineral Pt. Rd

Dear Neighbors

Hope you're having a great summer! If you're reading this newsletter before Saturday, August 5th, I hope you'll join us at the Ice Cream Social that day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Lucia Crest. FREE ice cream to all—and pizza (as long as it lasts). Plus the fire department and police department will have cool equipment to demonstrate!

A big chunk of the SVCA meeting on August 17th will be devoted to upcoming construction projects. Police Capt. Jay Lengfeld will be there to update us on the timeline for the new Midtown Police Station (work should begin the following week—hurray!). And the engineering dept will provide a quick update on the street construction projects for 2018. (The involved neighbors will be meeting separately to have an in-depth discussion, so this will be a brief update.)

Hope to see you on August 17th and/or at the Ice Cream Social.

Kind regards to you all,

Sue Reynard

P.S. Remember that memberships in SVCA are only \$15 per household. You can mail payments to the PO Box listed in the Contact section in this newsletter.



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Sunset Village Ice Cream Social

Saturday, August 5, 1-4 p.m. in Lucia Crest Park

(Rain date is Sunday, August 6)

Come visit with neighbors and enjoy complimentary treats from our generous neighborhood businesses: Chocolate Shoppe ice cream, Great Dane beer, Luigi's pizza. We will also kick off our 2018 membership drive at this event. Annual SVCA membership is \$15. Your membership pays for the quarterly newsletter and neighborhood events such as the Halloween Parade, Ice Cream Social and neighborhood garage sale.

And—watch for the Station #9 FIRETRUCK and Madison Police Department equipment demos.



Sunset Village Community Association May 18, 2017 Quarterly Meeting

excerpts from minutes by Anne Badey Raffa, at <http://sunsetvillagecommunity.org/>

Our meeting began with a social half hour, complete with refreshments, to meet and visit with our new West District police captain, Cory Nelson.

Neighborhood Liaison police report: Officer Ryan Henderson reminded us to keep our homes and cars locked at all times, keep a light on in our homes at night especially if we are not there, not to leave keys in our cars, and not to let mail or newspapers accumulate outside of our homes. This should help deter crime. He stated that there is an unprecedented level of violence in Madison now. Resources are limited due to budgetary constraints; this is very disconcerting to the police department. He suggested that we remain vigilant about things going on in our neighborhood and keep him informed of any possible alarming activity.

Guest speaker, Captain Cory Nelson, Madison Police Department: Captain Nelson stated that we have a diverse police department. He has had the opportunity of being assigned to most areas of the city and is now learning the west side. Prior to serving as captain he was in charge of investigative services and internal affairs. He shared with us that violent crime is up significantly in Madison, accompanied by almost daily shootings. Burglaries and theft of cars is on the rise as well. Some crimes are committed by people using guns stolen from legal gun owners. We are experiencing a significant heroin problem in Madison that has tripled in the last three years; this addiction is a crime driver. Additionally, we have domestic violence, and a Chicago to Madison crime pattern. The police need our help in noticing suspicious behavior in our neighborhood.

District 11 alder, Arvina Martin: They are looking into a road safety study around Blackhawk Ave. Ulrike Dieterle suggested a NO LEFT TURN sign on Blackhawk at University Ave. Ken Raffa asked about the Sunset Village road construction schedule; Arvina said that there have not been any changes from the five year plan. You can contact her at: district11cityofmadison.com.

Sue Reynard, SVCA project updates:

Sunset Court Playground: SVCA donated \$500 toward this project and will place a little library there as well. Enough money was raised for the entire project: new playground equipment, additional benches, wood mulch to replace the pea gravel, and a natural play area with boulders, logs to climb, a digging area, and 2 or 3 plaques engraved with children's literature quotes.

Pollinator Garden at the Fire Station: SVCA donated \$250 and wrote a letter of support that helped the Sunset Garden Club win a \$200 grant. The Club set a planting and celebration date for July 1, with all neighborhood residents invited to attend and participate.

Brian Andersen, Treasurer's Report: Expenditures are on track and the budget was approved at the February meeting. Our current balance is \$7180 and we owe \$638 for the last newsletter.

Anne Badey Raffa, Friends of Hoyt Park: The two workdays that corresponded to Earth Day were well attended; the activities involved pulling invasive plants and picking up trash. The Madison Parks Foundation Picnic in the Park will be held in Hoyt Park on October 28, 2017. Volunteer workdays are scheduled for the third Saturday of each month through November from 10:00 until noon.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:25—to the Village Bar.



He Gives Our School Kids Safe Passage, Whatever the Weather

submitted by Marshall Cook

Everyone seems to know Bill. Folks greet him by name as they cross the busy street. Folks driving by wave and holler hello.

And Bill seems to know everyone. He greets many by name and asks them questions about school, jobs, and family.

Tall and lean— even taller when he raises his stop sign, his slender protection against being run over— Bill Hoard safely shepherds our Queen of Peace and Midvale School scholars across the too-busy corner of South Owen and Mineral Point every school morning and is there again in the afternoon to guide them back home. He does the same for many of us older folk, too.

He usually wears his Chicago Bears cap, even here deep in Packer country. Born and raised in Chicago, IL, Bill's a lifelong Bears fan. When he moved to Madison 11 years ago to be near family, "I couldn't just switch to the Packers," he says.

He was hired and given the station at South Owen and Mineral Point 10 years ago and has been a fixture there ever since. "Don't let me miss a day," he says with a laugh. "Oh, no! I can't even take a day off. People say 'Where's Bill?'"

Interactions with the people he encounters comprise the best part of the job, he says, adding "Everybody waves at Bill."

His daily goal, beyond safety, is to put a smile on their faces. Many former students come back when they're in high school or college just to say hello, he adds.

The worst part of the job? "Winter weather," he says without hesitation.

He's had many close calls with motorists sailing through the "school zone" sign, the presence of people in the crosswalk, the flashing lights, and Bill's raised stop sign. Bill takes down their license numbers, writes a note to his supervisor advising either a warning or a ticket for "failure to yield," and the supervisor issues the official letter. "If I say it's a ticket, it's a ticket," he says, adding that he has had to testify in court many times.

When not insuring our safety and putting smiles on our faces, Bill likes spending time with nearby family. He also has a daughter living in Mississippi and two grandkids, 18 and 20, both in college.

One day when our kids and grandkids go off to college and beyond themselves, they're likely to remember the tall, gentle man who led them safely to school and back home again.



Become a Crossing Guard

source: www.cityofmadison.com/police/jointeam/crossingguard.cfm

Adult school crossing guards play an important role in the lives of children who walk or bicycle to school. They help children safely cross the street at key locations. They also remind drivers of the presence of pedestrians. The presence of adult crossing guards can lead to more parents feeling comfortable about their children walking or bicycling to school. While the primary role of an adult school crossing guard is to guide children safely across the street, children also remain responsible for their own safety. In this manner, a guard plays another key function -- a role model helping children develop the skills necessary to cross streets safely at all times. More info: www.cityofmadison.com/jobs/





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Friends of Hoyt Park News

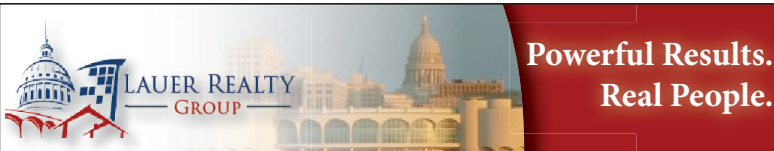
submitted by Anne Badey Raffa

Greetings! Erick Fruehling is the summer ranger for Hoyt Park. He is involved in various projects including buckthorn control, trail repair, poison ivy removal, and fireplace maintenance. He also sponsors volunteers every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. to help him. Volunteers should meet in the parking lot. Children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult. For more details contact Eric: fruehling@gmail.com.

We have 4 workdays planned. They are on the third Saturday of the month from August until November. Volunteers meet at 10:00 a.m. For meeting locations and projects please check the listserv or contact Tim Astfalk: timastfalk@yahoo.com.

Exciting news - The Madison Parks Foundation has chosen Hoyt Park as the place for the annual Picnic in the Park. This is an elegant evening outdoors celebrating the history and legacy of our Madison parks. The date is Saturday, October 28 from 4:30 to 10:00. For more information please email: events@madisonparksfoundation.org or call 608-266-4339.

Have a great rest of your summer and remember to find time to enjoy the treasures that await you in Hoyt Park!



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GS3108 2/6/2017



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Rep. Mark Pocan



MGE Energy Lab: LED Bulbs Explained

from: Madison Gas and Electric

Don't be confused when purchasing LED light bulbs. Look for ENERGY STAR® bulbs with a color temperature scale on the packaging to help guide your buying decisions. LED light bulbs save money and have come down in price. These energy-efficient bulbs are widely available from multiple retailers. Yet, some people pause in the store aisles wondering which brand to purchase and what color to choose. Don't hesitate and wonder—we have easy answers! MGE recommends that you purchase ENERGY STAR-certified bulbs to get the best assurance for quality and energy savings. If we all work to be more energy efficient, we can reduce overall and peak energy use. Reducing our community's peak energy use is an objective under MGE's Energy 2030 framework. By reducing peak, we can reduce long-term costs for all of us.

Energy-efficient LED bulbs vary by color to serve different purposes in your home. An LED is a microchip that emits light. LEDs can produce different colors. This light color is measured on a temperature scale referred to as Kelvin (K). Lower K numbers mean the light appears more yellow; higher K numbers mean the light is whiter or bluer. Watch a brief video at energy2030together.com to see the difference between warmer and cooler colors of bulbs. As for choosing the right color, consider your own preferences and where you plan to use the bulb. Look at the LED bulb's packaging. The lighting facts label will detail the color temperature scale. Take your time to pick the right color temperature because quality LEDs come with an estimated life of 35,000 to 50,000 hours. In contrast, a typical incandescent bulb will last about 1,000 hours.

To save even more money, look for Focus on Energy's Instant Discounts on select LED bulbs to get an in-store discount. (No rebates or coupons are needed, but incentives may change or be discontinued.) Visit focusonenergy.com for details.

Summer Solstice Music in Sunset Village – Make Music Madison

Bethany Methodist Church was a host for Make Music Madison, from 4-8 p.m. Several groups played to a good crowd—Madison Flute Club; Southern Wisconsin Old Time Fiddler's Assoc.; greenTONE a cappella (an all female vocal group); Andy Yaun, The Rockabilly Kid. See photos below and at: www.bethanymadison.org/photo-galleries

Our neighbor and former alder, Tim Gruber, welcomed back two groups for an evening at Lucia Crest Park. First to play was the Madison Scandi Band, a group of fiddlers who play traditional Scandinavian dance music. Dark Gazebo (Steve Sanborn, Valerie Stromquist, Tim Sharpe, Mark Pflughoeft) followed with an eclectic mix of folk, pop and jazz. People listened and picnicked, kids played, altogether a good gathering.

More photos on the Sunset Village Community Assoc. Facebook page.

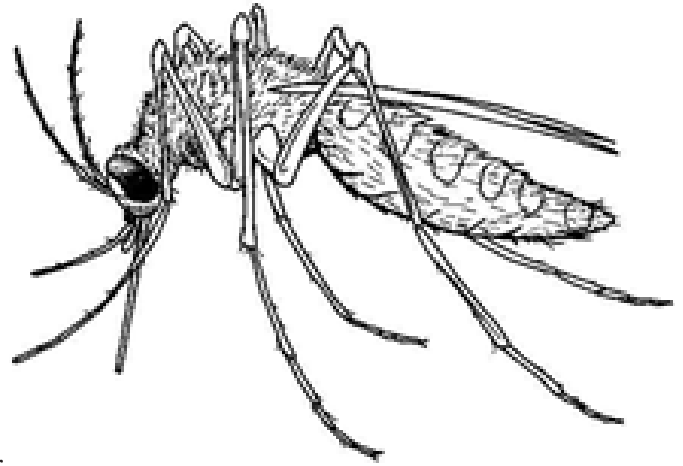


Dane County Bird Tests Positive for West Nile Virus

source: City of Madison email, June 14, 2017

Protect Yourself Against Mosquito Bites:

Public Health Madison & Dane County (PHMDC) reports that a dead bird found in Dane County has West Nile virus. This is the first bird that tested positive for West Nile virus in Dane County since monitoring for the mosquito-transmitted virus began May 1st. "Finding this bird means that residents need to step up their efforts to prevent mosquito bites," says Janel Heinrich, Director of PHMDC. West Nile virus is spread to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitoes get the virus by feeding on infected birds, and are then able to pass it on to other birds and mammals when they bite. Heinrich says, "West Nile virus seems to be here to stay, so the best ways to avoid the disease are preventing mosquito bites and getting rid of breeding grounds for mosquitoes."



PHMDC recommends the following:

- Limit time spent outside at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are most active.
- Apply insect repellent to clothing as well as exposed skin since mosquitoes may bite through clothing.
- Make sure window and door screens are in good repair to prevent mosquito entry.
- Properly dispose of items that hold water, such as tin cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots, or discarded tires.
- Clean roof gutters and downspouts for proper drainage.
- Turn over wheelbarrows, wading pools, boats, and canoes when not in use.
- Change the water in bird baths and pet dishes at least every three days.
- Clean and chlorinate swimming pools, outdoor saunas, and hot tubs; drain water from pool covers.
- Trim tall grass, weeds, and vines since mosquitoes use these areas to rest during hot daylight hours.
- Landscape to prevent water from pooling in low-lying areas.

Most people (80%) who are infected with West Nile virus do not get sick. Those who do become sick usually experience mild symptoms such as fever, headache, muscle aches, rash, and fatigue. Fewer than 1% of people infected with the virus get seriously sick with symptoms that include high fever, muscle weakness, stiff neck, disorientation, mental confusion, tremors, confusion, paralysis, and coma. Older adults and those with weakened immune systems are at greater risk of developing central nervous system illness that can be fatal.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services has monitored the spread of West Nile virus since 2001 among birds, horses, mosquitoes, and people. In 2002, the state documented its first human infections, with 52 cases reported that year. During 2016, 13 cases of West Nile virus infection were reported among Wisconsin residents. West Nile virus infections in humans have been reported from June through October; however, most reported becoming ill with West Nile virus in August and September. The Wisconsin Division of Public Health will continue surveillance for West Nile virus through the summer. To report a sick or dead crow, blue jay, or raven, please call the Dead Bird Reporting Hotline at 1-800-433-1610. Contacts: Sarah Mattes, (608) 242-6414, smattes@publichealthmdc.com; Public Health Madison & Dane County

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Sunset Village Neighborhood Project Updates

Midtown Police Station update, Sue Reynard, 6-19-2017

Capt. Jay Lengfeld reports that a number of bids were received by the deadline of June 16th for the Midtown Police Station project, several of which were under the cap. He expects a contractor to be chosen soon and construction to begin on or about Aug 24th. He'll be coming to our August meeting (Thurs the 17th) to provide a more detailed update.

Garden Club Honors Station #9 Firefighters, submitted by Gerianne Holzman

Sunset Garden Club has established a “fire and ice” four-season pollinator garden surrounding the Sunset Village Neighborhood sign at the corner of Midvale Boulevard and Regent Street, the location of Fire Station #9. Ziegler Design Associates designed the garden in 2016, and garden club members prepared the site last fall. After receiving grants and donations from many individuals, the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation and the Sunset Village and Hill Farms Neighborhood Associations, the club was ready to plant the garden on Saturday, July 1. On duty firefighters, as well as Chief Davis, Assistant Chief Popovich and Division Chief Winston were present. All community members have been welcome to visit the site throughout the planting process. For more information about the Sunset Garden Club, contact Gerianne Holzman at geriannewgcf@gmail.com.



Co-existing with Coyotes in an Urban Landscape

Eric Knepp, Madison Parks Superintendent, May 1, 2017

Where are coyotes? You may be surprised (or not) to learn of their existence in our urban areas. The UW Urban Canid Project, led by Dr. David Drake of the UW-Madison Department of Forest and Wildlife Ecology, aims to learn more about the coyote and red fox population in Madison. The number of coyote and red fox sightings has been on the rise in the Madison area and the UW urban canid project is using research to understand more about the complex interactions between coyotes, foxes and humans in urban areas.

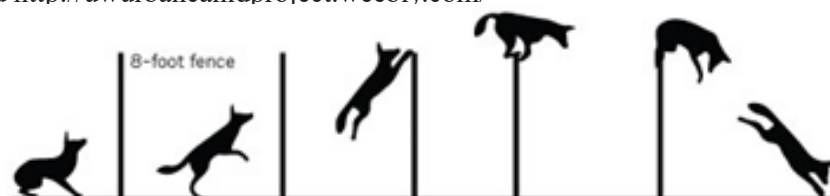
Since 2014, the UW Urban Canid Project (UWUCP) has been live-trapping and tagging coyotes and red foxes. The radio-collar and colored ear tag helps to track and identify individual animals in the Madison area, including Owen Conservation Park. Previously, much of the knowledge and research on foxes and coyotes has been from rural settings. This more recent research provides crucial data on how these animals use the urban landscape. For example, the UW urban canid project has found that both coyotes and red fox are mostly active during nighttime hours. Coyotes spend most of their time in urban green spaces like the UW Arboretum and Owen Conservation Park. Red fox, on the other hand, spend most of their time in the developed landscape (i.e., in residential neighborhoods and other areas containing high numbers of humans).

The UW urban canid project has also noted that people have a different reaction depending on the species. People generally find red fox cute and not threatening, whereas coyotes are met with mixed emotions (part fascination and part concern). The mere presence of coyotes can be frightening for some people. However, the vast majority of urban coyotes live in relative close proximity to humans, are rarely seen, and cause very few problems. Generally, coyotes are more afraid of us, yet there are instances when coyotes are too comfortable around people.

Continued positive co-existence between coyotes (and red fox) and humans is possible. The UWUCP's Facebook page and website offer ways and suggestions on how to live with and manage coyotes in an urban area. A positive first step is to not feed wildlife – pet food bowls left outside and fallen fruit or birdseed can attract coyotes. When walking your dog, you should keep your dog on a leash. If you know coyotes live or travel near your house, you should stay in the yard while your dog is outside, even if you have a fence around your yard.

One of the best ways to promote positive co-existence is to scare or haze every coyote (and red fox) you see to reinforce a healthy fear of humans in wild canids. Public Health Madison & Dane County produced a short video, "How to Haze a Coyote," that provides solutions for how we can safely co-exist and explains the process of hazing or scaring away coyotes. (See the video at: <https://youtu.be/JIC8KTDiIRs>) If a coyote has attacked a pet or a human, please contact Public Health Madison & Dane County. Be aware that many animals may attack and kill pets, so do not assume that a coyote killed a pet unless the attack has been verified as a coyote. Other animals that will attack and kill pets, especially cats and small breeds of dogs, include raptors (hawks and owls), raccoons, and other domestic dogs.

As the Urban Canid Project continues, resident reporting, through the Project's observation tracking website, is crucial. Knowledge and understanding will lead to increased awareness, tolerance, and appreciation for wild canids also calling Madison home. More info at: www.facebook.com/uwurbancanidproject/ and <http://uwurbancanidproject.weebly.com/>



How Old is Your Tree?

source: www.thoughtco.com/estimating-forest-trees-age-1343321

You may be able to get an estimate, a very rough estimate, of the age of your tree by measuring the diameter and multiplying by the growth factor of that species of tree. The estimate will be rough because tree growth rates are affected by water, soil, light conditions, competition with other trees, root stress, climate, etc. In addition, landscape trees may be pruned, watered and otherwise cared for, and encouraged to grow old and stately.

First determine your tree's species. Then use a tape measure to get the tree's circumference at 4.5 feet above the ground. From there you can calculate the tree's diameter using the (very useful) formula:

Diameter = Circumference divided by 3.14 (pi)

Finally, multiply the diameter by the growth factor of that species:

Diameter X Growth Factor = Approximate Tree Age

GROWTH FACTORS OF TREE SPECIES

Red Maple - 4.5	Shagbark Hickory - 7.5	White Oak - 5.0
Silver Maple - 3.0	Green Ash - 4.0	Pin Oak - 3.0
Sugar Maple - 5.0	Black Walnut - 4.5	Basswood - 3.0
River Birch - 3.5	Black Cherry - 5.0	Cottonwood - 2.0
White Birch - 5.0	Red Oak - 4.0	

Crime Spree on Upland, Karen and Falles - Lock It, or We All Lose

Matt Beecher, Felton Place resident, reported to the Sunset Village listserv on 4/27/17:

“At around 11:45 p.m., I looked out the window and saw a hooded figure (male? 5’8”- 10”) rummaging through a neighbor’s car. I chased the would-be-thief down Falles Ct., where they were joined by two other hooded figures. All three outran me, and cut across one of the properties to Midvale. I called the police and reported the incident. Again, this was a crime of opportunity: the car must have been open as there was no broken glass.” Matt adds: “The officer who responded did suggest that I leave the foot chases to a professional in the future: too many Batman comics, cartoons and movies in my past I suppose...”

The website, Spotcrime.com, reported six Thefts from Auto on 5/28/17:

43XX UPLAND DR, 2XX KAREN CT, 3XX KAREN CT, 2XX FALLES CT,
3XX FALLES CT, 43XX FELTON PL

Ryan Henderson, MPD liaison officer to Sunset Village, said in a 6-1-17 email:

“I chatted with the officer who responded to these thefts and, once again, they occurred overnight and the vehicles were unlocked. Given the overnight hours of these thefts it is quite difficult to determine a suspect, even when we are out and about patrolling. I cannot reiterate enough the importance of locking vehicles and not keeping valuables inside!!!”



City of Madison Unveils a New Guide to Planting in Residential Yards and Terraces

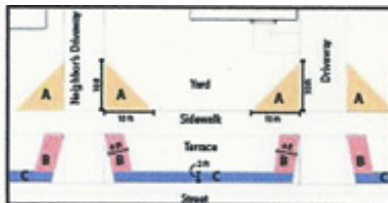
source: City of Madison, Monday, June 19, 2017

Anyone passing through Madison's residential neighborhoods will notice the diversity and frequent creativity in what homeowners and renters plant around their homes, often extending to publicly owned street-side terraces. To help Madison residents understand what is and is not allowed in yards and terraces – and to reflect the growing interest in planting native plants, and edible and pollinator-friendly species – city agencies and the Madison Food Policy Council have collaborated in creating a new guide which is available online and in hard copy at public locations citywide.

www.cityofmadison.com/sites/default/files/city-of-madison/mayor/documents/TerracePlantingFlyer.pdf

This guide is designed to help homeowners, renters and others make landscaping decisions consistent with two recent city initiatives. **The Terrace Treatment Policy** offers guidelines for what and how to plant within terraces, and the **Pollinator Protection Report** offers strategies to create and maintain pollinator habitat on city-owned land and private property across the community; both efforts represent productive partnerships among elected officials, city agencies, and citizen committees, informed by stakeholder input along the way. The City of Madison also signed the national Mayor's Monarch Butterfly Pledge and was designated a Bee City USA this year.

Through accessible text and graphics, the guide assists Madison residents in distinguishing what the city allows within yards and along terraces, in planning gardens, pollinator habitats and "natural landscapes," and in understanding city ordinances protecting sightlines along sidewalks and curbs. The guide also contains links to sources of further information. Contact: George Reistad, Food Policy Coordinator, 608-266-4611, greistad@cityofmadison.com

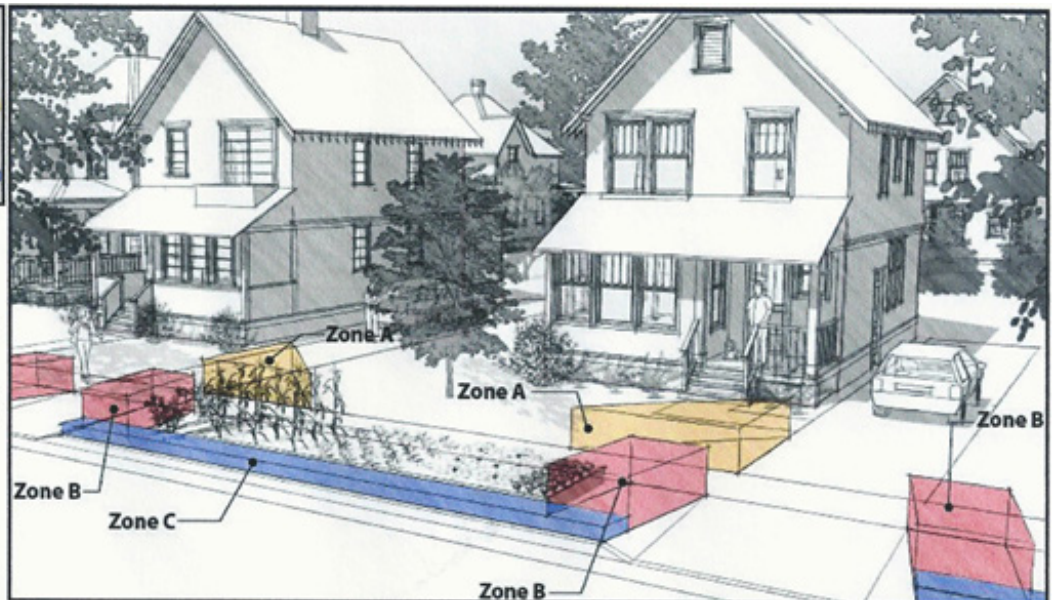


Zone A: 10 ft by 10 ft triangle restricted to 30 inches in height. MGO 27.05(2)(bb)

Zone B: 4 ft wide area parallel to driveway apron restricted to 30 inches in height. Terrace Treatment Policy

Zone C: 2 ft wide area parallel to street restricted to 8 inches in height. MGO 27.05(2)(2)(f) and Terrace Treatment Policy. This is to allow passengers to exit a vehicle when parked next to the curb. Not enforced if parking is prohibited at all times.

Other Requirements - Terrace Treatment Policy: Plantings shall not be placed within two feet of the back of the curb or edge of the shoulder on roadways with on-street parking. Under no circumstance shall any plant encroach over a sidewalk, curb or roadway shoulder. No plants shall be placed within a five foot radius of a terrace tree or fire hydrant.



**Lakeview
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NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

SVCA Quarterly Meeting

Aug 17, 6:30 p.m., Bethany Church

Neighborhood Garage Sales

July 28 and 29, amandacross@gmail.com

Ice Cream Social at Lucia Crest Park

Sat. **August 5**, 1-4 p.m., Luigi's pizza,
Chocolate Shoppe ice cream, Great Dane beer

Queen of Peace Parish Festival

Sat., **Sept. 17**, 3-10 p.m., 401 S. Owen Drive

6th Annual Hillside Terrace Block Party

date & time TBD—see listserv and Facebook

Farmers' Markets

Hilldale-Wed. and Sat. 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

May 6-Nov. 4, Univ. Ave. & Midvale Blvd

Westside-Sat., 7:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

April 15-Nov. 4 at UW Digestive Health Center

Let's Eat Out Madison Food Carts

Tues., 5:30-7:30 p.m., **thru July 27**, S. Midvale

Capitol City Band Concerts

Thursdays, 7-8 p.m., **June 8-August 7**

Rennebohm Park, 115 N. Eau Claire Ave.

Friends of Hoyt Park Events

<http://www.hoytpark.org/>

West Madison Senior Center Events

www.wmseniorcenter.org/programs-services



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*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

Deadline for newsletters:

January 12, April 12, July 12, October 12

Send ads as jpgs or pdfs to Clark at
clarkkellogg65@yahoo.com

Send payments to:

P.O. Box 5635, Madison, WI 53705

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

Yard Work, Pet Sitting, Snow Shoveling, Odd Jobs

15 year old boy, six years of neighborhood experience and references.
Has own tools and mower. If unavailable will coordinate substitutes
among other experienced neighbors. Holden Ringle, 819-1176.

Yard Work, Snow Removal, Pet Care, Odd Jobs

Help teach the Laursen kids where money comes from: WORK.
Lawn mowing, leaf and snow removal, cat sitting, dog walking, odd
jobs. Contact their dad, Tobin at 608-790-0970 or Tobin@charter.net.

Babysitting/Petsitting

I am a responsible 14 year old who would love to work with your
children or pets -or be a mother's helper. I have taken the American
Red Cross babysitting course. Contact Neva, 608-231-2902.

Pet Sitting, Babysitting

Alexa Klodd: H.S. age, experienced babysitting and pet sitting;
call 238-2859; fabulous neighborhood references available.

Babysitting and Mother's Helper

I'm Ivory Nordeng, 13, w/two younger sibs, experience w/other children.
I will babysit for you: your home or mine. I have taken the babysitter's
safety course. \$5/hr. 608-236-0899 or idnordeng@madison.k12.wi.us

Babysitting and Pet Sitting

I'm Halle Andersen, 16, and I babysit or pet-sit. I am a good student,
very responsible, and have taken the Red Cross babysitting course.
Call 608-334-6150 or email halle.andersen@yahoo.com.

Babysitting and Pet Sitting

Hi, I'm Sutton Andersen, 14 y/o. I'm experienced at both babysitting
and pet sitting. You can contact me at (608) 960-1111,
or email me at sutton.andersen@yahoo.com.

Babysitting and Mother's Helper

I'm Shane, 13, great with kids and very responsible. I like legos,
puzzles, playing outdoors and reading to kids. I've taken the Red
Cross babysitting class. 608-338-3360, shanemadden03@gmail.com

Book Club

Meet your neighbors, enjoy great conversation, and discuss a
wide range of books. Contact Linda Fahy, lbfahy_27@hotmail.com

Your neighborhood info:

President: Sue Reynard 238-0745, sereynard@aol.com

Secretary: Anne Badey Raffa, 238-3266,
dancinthrulife14@gmail.com

Treasurer: Brian Andersen 228-2414, banderse@yahoo.com

Newsletter Editors: Liz Vowles 231-0481, lizlloyd@chorus.net
& Clark Kellogg 770-2156, clarkkellogg65@yahoo.com

Neighborhood Website: www.sunsetvillagecommunity.org

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

District 11 Alder: Arvina Martin, district11@cityofmadison
238-4547, www.cityofmadison.com/council/district11/blog

Facebook page: "Sunset Village Community Association"