



Sunset Village Voice

Your Neighborhood Newsletter

Winter 2020

Sunset Village Community Assoc.

quarterly meeting:

Thursday, February 20, 6:30 p.m.

Midtown Station,

4020 Mineral Point Road

Dear Neighbors

Happy winter (at last!). Don't know about you, but I'm hoping for a little more snow, though it's nice to at least have enough to create a white landscape. There's a lot going on around the neighborhood, as you'll see from the updates in the newsletter.

Most importantly for SVCA, it's time for our biannual election of board officers. Ulrike Dieterle is hoping to join me as co-president, and Anne Raffa is continuing on as Secretary. Our long-time treasurer, Brian Andersen, is finally getting a break with Rich Kedzior taking his place on the ballot. Many thanks to Brian for serving well beyond the two-term limit we used to have! (Brian is not going away, thankfully—we're going to insist that he continue to organize the very popular Ice Cream Social this coming summer.)

And be sure to vote.

Hope you all have a great New Year!

Regards,

Sue Reynard



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Vote for SVCA Officers

SVCA president **Sue Reynard** will run for a third term, as co-president this time, with **Ulrike Dieterle**. **Anne Badey Raffa** has graciously agreed to run again for secretary. **Rich Kedzior** has accepted nomination for a first term as treasurer. No other candidates have declared or been nominated. To vote for candidates, even though they are unopposed, email or call SVCA secretary Anne Badey Raffa, dancinthrulife14@gmail.com, 238-3266, prior to the Annual Meeting on February 20, 2020.



Sunset Village Community Association November 21, 2019 Quarterly Meeting

excerpted from minutes by Anne Badey Raffa at: www.sunsetvillagecommunity.org/

Sue Reynard: State of SVCA

Bank Balance: As of now, the bank balance is holding steady.

2019 Membership: 40 people paid ahead since August, 2018, and 60 people paid membership in 2019.

Ice Cream Social and Halloween Parade: Both events had very strong turnouts and will be continued in 2020.

David Thompson: Climate Change

David would like SVCA to unite on climate change and become actively involved. Perhaps if it started as a grass roots effort, public officials would get involved. The suggestions would have to be practical for us. Ulrike Dieterle suggested Citizens Climate Lobby as a resource to contact. See David's climate change article in this newsletter.

Officer Nominations and Election Process:

This is currently our slate of officers for the upcoming election:

- Sue Reynard and Ulrike Dieterle: Co-President
- Rich Kedzior: Treasurer
- Anne Raffa: Secretary

Circulating Ideas:

- Bev Flanigan was contemplating how we could recruit new members. Her suggestion was to host a wine and cheese get-together during the evening hours. The Westmorland Neighborhood Association did this and it was quite successful. Ken Raffa suggested that we partner with Westmorland the first time we host.
- Ken Raffa introduced a resolution that Sunset Village send a letter of appreciation to Mike Koval thanking him for his many years of service as an officer and Police Chief; the resolution passed unanimously.
- Tom Popp wants road salt use diminished. David Thompson proposed a formal resolution that Sunset Village be a low salt neighborhood. It was passed with a unanimous vote.
- Peter Krug is running a course on the Paris Climate Agreement. It is a Plato Course held for six consecutive Fridays. The first one is January 10 from 10:00 a.m. until noon at Oakwood West. There is no sign up. Just come.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Karen Oberhauser

Karen is Director of the UW-Arboretum and has held this post since 2017. She is also a professor in the UW Entomology Dept. Her work is largely focused on ways in which human activities affect monarch butterfly habitats in Canada, the US, and Mexico. She is widely considered to be the world authority on applying Citizen Science to protecting monarch butterflies. Karen gave an excellent presentation about the biology and conservation of monarch butterflies complete with a power point of vivid photographs. She discussed their life cycle and migratory habits, and reasons for their decline, such as changing agricultural practices, increased use of herbicides, and increased real estate development in the US, and increased logging in Mexican overwintering habitats. Karen discussed how we can encourage their comeback and get more involved. As Citizen Scientists, we can grow milkweed in our yards and common spaces, and gain a better understanding of the impact of climate change on monarchs.



Chief Wahl's Blog Has Replaced Chief Koval's

source: MPD Notable Calls, October 23, 2019, www.cityofmadison.com/police/chief/blog/?Id=21639

Today's blog sees a return of the daily significant call summaries. Many of you have been asking about their return, and I'm pleased that we were able to iron out our internal processes to bring these to you. Readers may notice a few minor format/content changes, with the most significant being that the summaries will no longer be released on weekends. Instead, the Monday version will summarize the full weekend. Significant call summaries on holidays will be summarized the next business day. I also plan on providing additional data updates/summaries in this blog on a regular basis.



I'd also like to provide some context on the daily call summaries and their limitations. The daily significant call summaries provide a sampling of incidents that officers respond to daily. They should not be viewed as a comprehensive overview of a day's events...some incidents may not be appropriate for inclusion while others may simply not make the summary. The daily call summaries also should not be viewed as a "report card" on quality of life in the City; data providing a more comprehensive overview is more appropriate for this. In my view, the daily call summaries are intended to try and provide the Madison community with a flavor of the type of work their police department is doing on their behalf every day. All too often, the public's image of police work seems to be based on movies and television. The reality, of course, is far different. While television may oversell the "action" part of the police job, it undersells the complexity of the job and the emotional toll it takes on officers. Every day our officers are working to solve problems that aren't solvable and to address challenges that others can't or won't; and are enduring physical and emotional risk in service of the community. I am consistently impressed with the work MPD does, and my hope is that the daily call summaries help the community understand the work we do.

2019 Sunset Park Halloween Parade Photos

submitted by Alice Yuroff

The 2019 Sunset Village Halloween Parade and Party was a great success. The weather was perfect and well over 100 neighbors gathered in Sunset Park to show off their fantastic costumes, play games, make crafts, and feast on tasty treats. It was one of the best Sunset Village Halloween Parades ever! Special thanks to all the volunteers who helped make this event go off without a hitch, including Boy Scout Troop 104 for running the games.





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A Message from Alder Arvina Martin

Hello Sunset Village! I want to first start by thanking everyone for their patience over the last few months, as I helped care for my father until his passing. The time I was able to give to spend time with him, and help make him comfortable in his final days, was very special, and I was lucky to be able to do so.

I have several updates for this newsletter!

The Madison Yards project is proceeding, after a hiatus and restructuring. You may have seen that Whole Foods has announced they have executed a lease with the Madison Yards development company for an anchor location in the block on the corner of Segoe and University. They are submitting their information to the Urban Design Commission first, where they will be giving an Informational presentation, likely at the UDC meeting on 1/29. We will be having a public meeting at Covenant Presbyterian Church for their proposal the next day, 1/30. It is likely the process at UDC will last a couple of months, and not get to the Plan Commission for approval until their 4/13 meeting. If you are interested in hearing about the new plan, please join us at the community meeting at Covenant Church on January 30, at 6:30 pm.

The basketball court at Sunset Court is scheduled for replacement this year, and we are looking to replace it at its current location. An asphalt path would be added to comply with ADA guidelines. You can follow the progress of this project here: www.cityofmadison.com/parks/projects/sunset-park-basketball-court-replacement

I hope that everyone's 2020 is starting out well, and if you have any questions or concerns, please email me at district11@cityofmadison.com

Be well, Arvina

Rethink Road Salt This Winter

submitted by Hilary Dugan, UW-Madison Center for Limnology, and Sunset Village resident

Every year Wisconsin uses over half a million tons of road salt to deice our roads, and every year thousands of residents use road salt to deice their sidewalks and driveways. Why? It is simple. Road salt is effective at melting ice.

Every ounce of salt we put on the ground stays in the environment, and our rampant and unregulated use of salt has major consequences:

1. **Road salt is polluting our drinking water.** Some Madison wells, including well 14 that supplies some of Sunset Village, are getting saltier. Unchecked, this will become dangerous for human health.
2. **Road salt is polluting our rivers and lakes.** Madison prides itself on its freshwater. High salt concentrations are bad for native freshwater species, create habitat for invasive species, and are linked to harmful algal blooms. Just 1 teaspoon of salt is enough to pollute 5 gallons of water.
3. **Road salt destroys infrastructure.** The corrosion and rust from road salt costs the state millions of dollars, and the average car owner hundreds to thousands of dollars.
4. **Road salt is expensive.** The state of Wisconsin spends over \$40 million a year on material costs. With no salt mines in Wisconsin, all of that money is leaving the state.
5. **It hurts your furry friends!**

What is the solution? **Use less salt!**

The state of Wisconsin is currently switching from rock salt to liquid brine application to deice roads. Brine application has been shown to reduce salt use by over 50% with no reduction in level of service. This switch will have significant economic and environmental impacts.

Homeowners: Rethink your need for salt. Shovel and use an ice scraper. Put down outdoor carpet to make stairs safer. Use sand for traction (never use salt for traction). If you decide to use salt, scatter it so that there is space between the grains. One coffee mug of salt is enough to treat a 20-foot driveway or 10 sidewalk squares. If you hire a professional, talk with them about their salt use. Your neighbors thank you!

For more information on salt use (both outside and in your water softener) visit: <https://www.wisaltwise.com>

Richelle Andrae Will Run for Dane County Board

Kelly Danner, District 11 Supervisor, is not running for re-election for the Dane County Board of Supervisors. Richelle Andrae will run unopposed in the April Spring election.

Read more about Richelle Andrae at: www.richelle4danecounty.org/



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Why I Bought an Electric Car—Getting Serious about Climate Change

submitted by David Thompson, Falles Court resident

Some months ago, I was chatting with friends who were looking to buy a new car. I urged them to consider a Tesla Model 3—powered entirely by batteries. They didn't buy my arguments: "If you are so concerned about climate change, why don't YOU buy the car?" So I did.

Prime time has indeed arrived for battery electric vehicles. A Tesla Model 3 costs no more than a mid-range, gas-gulping sedan. It costs much less to fuel and will have much lower maintenance costs over its lifetime. On a trip to Chicago, I recharged 80% of my range in 30 minutes, only slightly longer than a gas stop with bathroom break.



I took drastic action because climate change is a huge crisis. The latest news indicates scientists have underestimated the speed and severity of the coming disaster. Last summer, a single heat wave in Europe drifted to Greenland, bringing 80°F temperatures, melting billions of tons of ice. This single event raised sea levels by a measurable 2/100th of an inch.

I know that many people are already taking action—usually small steps. Others say that only government action can really make a difference—so why bother? It's true that only governments and large corporations can take the large steps with huge investment and planning that can eventually slow climate change. But governments and corporations ***will not change until citizens lead the way***, showing we care enough to change our lives, make sacrifices, and move climate to the top of our list when voting.

The last time all Americans were fully mobilized towards one goal was during WWII. Everyone was focused on "winning the war." Women moved into the workforce. People cultivated "victory gardens" to help feed our allies. There were drives by citizens to collect raw materials for the war effort. Many consumer products were unavailable. There's no reason we can't be united again to combat climate change. A cooler planet is good for the economy, new jobs, our grandchildren, and wildlife. But we can't get there without change.

Don't fool yourself that a few easy things will be enough. We have to get to zero CO2 emissions by 2050. Psychologists say there are reasons it's hard for people to address climate change. We're good at "fight and flight." But we as a species are terrible at reacting to slow-moving disasters. So we have to make a commitment to change, step by step. Being "carbon neutral" means that, if there is some CO2 production you simply can't avoid (like heating your home with gas), then you have to do something like plant trees to suck up CO2.

Start with setting goals, because by 2050 you (or your company or city department) need to be completely carbon neutral.

2020: Go for the low-hanging fruit of conservation: Install all LED bulbs. Turn down thermostat. Get rid of inefficient appliances like water heaters, refrigerators, or vehicles. Do something your neighbors can see.

2021: Start making a significant change to lifestyle or traditions. For example, vacation closer to home, or take the train, rather than flying. Plant a Christmas tree outdoors (and decorate it there) rather than buying one grown far away.

2022: Start making a significant change in your home or vehicles. Is your home good for solar? If you need a new stove, go electric—natural gas produces CO2 & indoor pollution.

Everyone's plan and timetable can be different—but the point is to see how far we have to go, and yet how small and easy each step can be.

Above all, engage your children. This is about their future. Being frank about the future won't scare them—rather, it will empower them. To motivate yourself, try writing a letter to your great-grandchildren about what you are (or aren't) doing. Tell them ***why*** you are changing. And by the way, tell them where your thermostat is set, and what car you're driving.

For me, buying an electric car was a hard decision. I worried about many things, such as the availability of charging stations. (They are everywhere!) Change brings excitement, while staying the same can be a real bore. I love driving my whisper-quiet electric car.



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Human Trafficking Awareness Month: What Dane County is Doing to Combat this Crisis

By Dane County Executive Joe Parisi

Human trafficking is entirely unacceptable and illegal in our community, but it is still pervasive. The National Human Trafficking Hotline says nearly 11,000 cases of human trafficking were reported in 2018 alone. Of those cases, 134 were reported in Wisconsin—up from 94 cases the year before. With January being Human Trafficking Awareness Month, I want to call attention to the work Dane County is doing to support the survivors of sex trafficking and address this crisis in our community.



In the 2020 Dane County budget, I included \$80,000 for Project Respect—which has been a key community partner in advocating for survivors of sex trafficking. These funds will be used to create a new, full time position that will help with safety planning, crisis intervention, and intensive case management services to juvenile and adult sex trafficking survivors. I chose to include this funding after meeting with Attorney General Josh Kaul, Dane County’s Neighborhood Intervention Program social workers, detectives from the Dane County Sheriff’s Office, and the Dane County Commission on Sensitive Crimes to receive feedback on what they believed was most needed to address trafficking in our community.

This 24-hour crisis response worker will help reunite survivors of sex trafficking with their families and stabilize their living situations. The worker will also provide rapid response to calls for service from partners in the Dane County community and the coordination of social services to reach highly marginalized survivors and families who may not typically ask for help.

Complementary to this new funding is the full time position I created for Dane County’s Neighborhood Intervention Program in the 2019 budget. This position receives referrals from community partners for youth considered at-risk of being sex trafficked and provides ongoing support, education, safety planning, and advocacy.

Whether it be during Human Trafficking Awareness Month or any other month of the year, Dane County is committed to doing everything we can to stop sex trafficking and advocate for survivors.

2020 Neighborhood Grant Program

The Department of Planning and Community & Economic Development, Planning Division, has a grant program designed to help neighborhood associations build capacity and beautify public places. The grant program helps to improve the quality of life within neighborhoods, and the City as a whole. More info at:

www.cityofmadison.com/dpced/planning/grants/1576/

Grant Program Steps

1. Meet with your neighborhood to plan a project.
2. Review the Grant Program Guidelines on the website.
3. Attend an Optional Grant Workshop (see website for schedule).
4. Contact Linda Horvath for a pre-application discussion.

Call 608-267-1131 or email: lhovath@cityofmadison.com.

5. Submit your application by March 2, 2020, 4:30 p.m.

2005 Sunset Village Neighborhood Sign



Previously funded westside projects include: Neighborhood Welcome Signs (including Sunset Village and Westmorland), Gathering Place and Greenspace Enhancements, Neighborhood Plans, and Historic Markers.

Drive Sober Dude! with the Drive Sober Mobil App

source: www.ghsa.org/resources/drive-sober-mobile-app

To help drivers avoid a drunken driving arrest – or even worse, a serious crash – the Wisconsin Department of Transportation offers a free “Drive Sober” mobile app. As part of its Zero In Wisconsin traffic safety campaign, the Drive Sober app includes:

- A blood alcohol estimator.
- A designated driver selector.
- A function to find a safe ride home that uses a phone’s GPS to provide contacts for nearby taxi, mass transit, and designated driver services.
- Impairment goggles that show the physical effects of increased alcohol levels.
- Video clips of Wisconsin’s top skateboarders, BMX bikers, snowboarders and snowmobilers performing amazing stunts as seen in the Zero In Wisconsin TV spots about the “craziness” of driving drunk.

Since the app became available in March, more than 30,000 people have downloaded it onto their mobile devices. A free download of the app is available by visiting zeroinwisconsin.gov. For more info: contact Randy Romanski, Wisconsin Department of Transportation, 608-267-9075, randy.romanski@dot.wi.gov



Coyote “captured” on East Sunset Court
December 21, 2019, by Dave Fahrbach

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Sunset Village Neighborhood and Nearby Project Updates

Capital High—Finding a Home at Hoyt School

Alder Shiva Bidar-Sielaff, District #5, held a second neighborhood meeting on December 10 to discuss a proposed new home for Capital High School in the Hoyt school building. The Madison Metropolitan School District [MMSD] plans to include funding for this project in its Referendum 2020 Proposed Projects, for the November 2020 election. The District website explains, “Currently, Capital High’s 160 students are split between two buildings. Seventy-five students receive their education in a leased strip mall site with a 60-person capacity on the far West side of Madison. Capital High Eastside students borrow space on the third floor of 4K-2 Lapham Elementary School. Hoyt School, which currently houses our Madison School and Community Recreation (MSCR) administrative offices and programming, is the only available building that MMSD owns that has the potential to meet Capital High’s academic vision for its students.” Alder Shiva says, “If MMSD decides to move forward with the plans, the timeline to open Capital High at Hoyt would be Fall 2022. Additional neighborhood meetings will be held at the end of 2020/early 2021.”

Sunset Village resident, Pam Culviner, who attended the second meeting, includes in her observations: This meeting was with city personnel to answer transportation, stormwater, HVAC noise, lighting, and Hoyt Park use issues. Here’s some info that came out of the above questions: there will be 4 buses coming from the 4 bus transfer sites, the buses will travel on Larkin; no new parking lot planned, just redo current one; shouldn’t be any new HVAC noise; lighting shouldn’t be particularly different. Questions about MSCR and the school in general were discouraged as this was a city info meeting, but these concerns were brought up and addressed: MSCR classes could be held before or after school classes (in session 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.) and on weekends; Hoyt manager said maintenance staff would move chairs, tables, etc., to accommodate MSCR as they do now; they are confident they can find space(s) for MSCR classes and staff elsewhere; school may have classes in the summer (which by implication could affect summer camp programs at Hoyt).

Read about Capital High at <https://capital.madison.k12.wi.us/>

MMSD Referendum 2020 Proposed Projects: www.madison.k12.wi.us/referendum-2020-proposed-projects

View the December 10 MMSD presentation on the Sunset Village website: <https://sunsetvillagecommunity.org/>

Contact Alder Shiva with your feedback and to receive email updates: district5@cityofmadison.com

Willow Creek Watershed Study

City of Madison Engineering hopes to announce a Spring 2020 focus group date for the Willow Creek Watershed Study. Stay informed at: www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/projects/willow-creek-watershed-study

University Avenue 2022 Road Construction

This project, reconstruction from Shorewood Boulevard/Hill St. to University Bay Drive/Farley Ave., has been moved from 2021 to 2022. The City of Madison and the Village of Shorewood Hills held a second Public Involvement Meeting on December 18, 2019. Proposed design features include: two left-turn lanes from University Avenue to University Bay Drive; a bike/ped overpass spanning University Bay Drive; sidewalk on the north side of University Avenue; widening the sidewalk to 7-8 feet from the standard 5 feet on the south side; reduction in the speed limit for that portion of University Avenue to 30 mph from 35 mph; bus stops moved to the far side of intersections. Information, maps, and the presentations from both public meetings may be found here: www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/projects/university-avenue

Whole Foods Will Move to Madison Yards

Alder Arvina Martin reports, “Whole Foods has executed a lease with the Madison Yards development company for an anchor location in the block on the corner of Segoe and University. They are submitting their information to the Urban Design Commission first, where they will be giving an Informational presentation, likely at the UDC meeting on 1/29. We will be having a public meeting at Covenant Presbyterian Church for their proposal the next day, 1/30. It is likely the process at UDC will last a couple of months, and not get to the Plan Commission for approval until their 4/13 meeting.” More info is in the Madison.com news release.

https://madison.com/ws/business/whole-foods-to-relocate-to-larger-space-at-proposed-madison/article_018ffb7-11b8-5736-813d-91ec813393d1.html

Upcoming Neighborhood & Nearby Events & Activities (see also front and back pages)

Annual Midvale-Lincoln Rummage Sale!

Saturday, **March 21** from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 502 Caromar Drive

The Midvale Lincoln PTO rummage sale is set for **March 21** from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with hundreds of families participating. Join us! This sale directly benefits the students and teachers of Midvale-Lincoln schools. The rummage sale is held in the Midvale Elementary School gym at 502 Caromar Drive. We welcome your donation of gently used items like furniture, housewares, books, clothing, electronics, sporting goods, and other miscellaneous items to help us meet our fundraising goal. Please note, we cannot take computers, monitors, or TVs. You can drop off items Thursday, March 19 from 3:30 to 8:00 p.m., and Friday, March 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at 502 Caromar, on the north end of the building. No after-hours drop-off, please. Your donations are tax-deductible and forms will be available. For more information, please visit www.midvalelincolnpto.org.



Friends of Hoyt Park: News and Upcoming Activities, submitted by Anne Badey Raffa

Back by popular demand is...**The Full Moon Owl Walk**. This will be held at the Main Shelter on Saturday, **February 8** at 5:30 p.m.

Our **Annual Meeting** will take place on Thursday, **April 16**, at 7:00, tentatively at Bethany Church, 3910 Mineral Point Road. Our speaker for the evening will be Daniel Einstein, Historical and Cultural Resource Manager with the University of Wisconsin, Madison. His topic will be based on the Brittingham Family and their contributions to the community and campus. Their legacy and influence on Madison, WI includes work with Hoyt Park, Devil's Lake Park, the Lincoln Statue, WARF, and Fred Mohs Cancer research.



Please check the SVCA listserv and visit our website for updates and events at www.hoytpark.org. You can also click onto December, 2019 to see our latest newsletter "The Oakleaf."

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Clerk's Office Encourages Voters to Verify Registration

Alder Martin's Blog, December 17, 2019

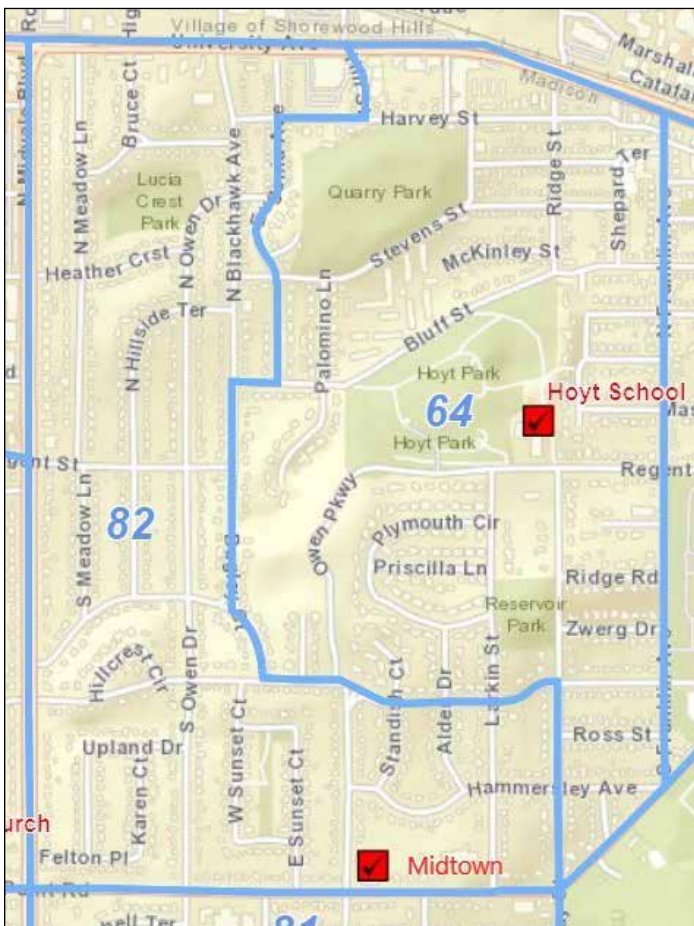
In response to the recent court ruling regarding the inactivation of voter registrations, the Madison City Clerk's Office strongly encourages voters to verify their registration status. Voters with online access may verify their registration by visiting **MyVote.wi.gov**. Toward the top of the webpage, they may select "Search by Name" or "My Voter Info" to search for their voter registration. The website will prompt the voter to enter their name and date of birth.



Once the voter's registration information appears on the screen, the voter should look for a status of "You are Registered to Vote!" and should verify that the current address listed is accurate. If the voter sees a green button that says, "Click Here to Confirm Your Address," that means the voter was included in the mailing the Elections Commission recently sent to all voters it believed may have moved. It is imperative that these voters click the green button to confirm their address, if accurate, or click the gray "Update Address" button to update their voter registration online.

Voters without access to the internet are encouraged to contact the City Clerk's Office at (608) 266-4601 to verify their voter registration status.

If You Live in Ward 82, You Will Vote at the Midtown Police Station



Voter Education Ambassador Training

Alder Martin's Blog, January 6, 2020

Hello Neighbors! I saw this post about training to learn what one needs to cast their ballot in the Spring Election. The City Clerk's office will be hosting 3 trainings: Monday, February 24, 4:30-6:00; Monday, March 9, 4:30-6:00; and Monday, April 5, 5:00-6:30; ALL in Room 153 at the Madison Municipal Building. Work with the City Clerk's Office on voter outreach efforts! Our goal is that each eligible voter will be able to cast a ballot and have that ballot counted. In this training session you will learn how to accurately answer questions about voter ID, voter registration, absentee voting, and the election process.



Due to space limitations, registration is necessary for this event. There are 50 spots available per session.

Details, and a link to the Facebook Event: www.facebook.com/events/785131595247877/

Note: the Voter Education Ambassador program continues past the Spring election through 12/14/2020.



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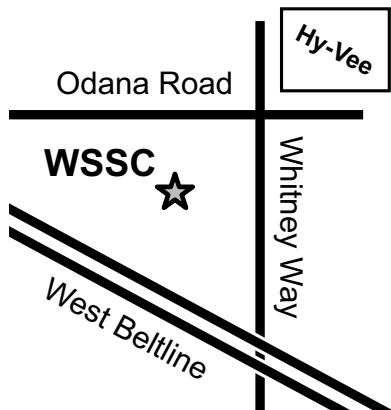
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NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

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Sat, February 8, 5:30 p.m., Main Shelter

Midvale-Lincoln Rummage Sale

Sat., March 21, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Midvale Elementary School

Hoyt Park Annual Meeting

Thurs., April 16, 7:00 p.m., Bethany Church

Unitarian Society Noon Musicales

Fridays, 12:00.- 12:45 p.m. September-May
<https://fusmadison.org/musicales/>

Playgroup at University Houses Preschool

Sat., 10:30-Noon, Feb. 8, March 14, April 11, May 9
6033 Odana Road

West Madison Senior Center Programs

www.wmseniorcenter.org/programs-services/

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NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

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Alexa Klodd and Ella Klodd: H.S. age, experienced at babysitting and
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Ivory Nordeng 16, with 2 younger sibs, experience with other children.
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Facebook page: "Sunset Village Community Association"