

Sunset Village Voice

Your Neighborhood Newsletter

Summer 2024

Sunset Village Community Assoc. summer quarterly meeting: Wednesday, August 21, 6:45 p.m. Sequoya Library, 4340 Tokay Blvd.

Come to the Ice Cream Social!

Saturday, August 3, 1-4 p.m. in Lucia Crest Park

Get together with neighbors and enjoy treats from our generous nearby businesses: Chocolate Shoppe Ice Cream favorites, Great Dane beer, Luigi's pizza (delivered twice). Help us kick off our 2025 membership drive—Annual SVCA membership is still only \$15. Visit the membership table to join. Balloon twister, Joe Beck, of Twist N Shout will work his magic. And watch for the Station #9 FIRETRUCK.

Vote on ice cream flavors by July 28: www.surveymonkey.com/r/ SVCA Flavors2024









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Dates: Friday, August 9 and Saturday, August 10

To be added to the digital map, email ulrike.dieterle@gmail. com with your address and choice of days.



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Sunset Village Neighborhood and Nearby Project Updates

2024 South Owen Drive Reconstruction —Full Steam Ahead

Updates at: www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/projects/south-owen-drive-reconstruction



Midvale Blvd (University Ave to Mineral Point Rd) Safe Streets Improvements

The crossing improvements, at Vernon Blvd, Heather Crest, Hillcrest Drive, Regent, and the Hilldale entrance, will be implemented in 2024. Potential lane configuration changes will be delayed until 2025.

Project website: www.cityofmadison.com/trafficEngineering/CurrentSafeStreetProjects.cfm

City of Madison Resurfacing Program: Mineral Point Road from Glenway to Midvale

This project will be delayed until 2025 since relevant traffic studies will depend on University Avenue traffic being back to normal. Project info at: www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/projects/resurfacing-program.

Blackhawk at University Intersection Improvements: a Safe Streets Project

www.cityofmadison.com/trafficEngineering/CurrentSafeStreetProjects.cfm

Redevelopment at the Moore's Towing Site on Mineral Point Road

The developers, JMTG, LLC (Gerardo Jimenez and Jeff Mack) presented initial plans at a public information meeting on November 30, 2023, for a 4-story building with a 5th story setback; 4,300 square feet of retail space on the first floor; and 53 residential units, with underground parking. No further updates at this time.

Redevelopment at 3535-3553 University Avenue

This project is a five story multi-family/commercial mixed-use building with 1,435 sq ft of ground floor commercial/ retail space, tenant lobby, private fitness area; two levels of underground parking; 71 residential units; and a fifth floor community room with an outdoor terrace. The project was introduced on May 8 to the Urban Design Commission, which took no action but expressed numerous design misgivings. There was a virtual public information meeting on this item on May 20. This project goes before the Urban Design Commission on July 17 and the Plan Commission on July 29. Project website: www.cityofmadison.com/dpced/planning/development.cfm?record=LNDUSE-2024-00047

The project site is in Focus Area E of the Hoyt Park Area Joint Neighborhood Plan. Development in this area is recommended to maintain the commercial focus along the University Avenue frontage with a variety of neighborhood commercial, retail, professional services, and offices. Building heights are recommended to be one to four stories.

Schmitt Place Reconstruction and Harvey Street Sidewalks

New sidewalk on the north side of Harvey Street is complete, with creative curvatures. Sidewalk on the south side of Harvey, and on the east side of Blackhawk Avenue between Harvey St and University Ave, remains under discussion at SVCA quarterly meetings. See the SVCA website for discussion and proposals: https://sunsetvillagecommunity.org/









<u>City of Madison Current Development Proposals: See what's in the works in and near Sunset Village</u> Find a map and descriptions at: www.cityofmadison.com/dpced/planning/current-development-proposals-/1599/

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

Westside Community Farmers Market—20th Season

Saturdays, 7:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., April 13-November 2, University Research Park, 505 S. Rosa Road

- Westside Community Market on Facebook: www.facebook.com/WestsideCommunityMarket
- Website includes a vendor map, vendor list and purchasing options: www.westsidecommunitymarket.org
- Sign up for the market e-newsletter

Hilldale Farmers Market

Wednesdays and Saturdays: 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., May 4-October 26, rear parking lot behind L.L. Bean

Produce, fresh cut flowers, baked goods, meats, cheese, microgreens, apples, honey, sweets and more.

For more information, contact the Farmers Market Manager at Hilldale@wsdevelopment.com; and check the website: https://hilldale.com/about/farmers-market/

56th Season of Capitol City Band Concerts in Rennebohm Park

Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m., **June 27 through August 22**; 6:30-8:00 p.m. **https://mmqccb.org**, and **www.facebook.com/capitolcityband**



Summer Nights at Segoe Park on Four Fridays in July

6:30-8:30 p.m., (July 5 Gin, Chocolate & Bottle Rockets); July 12 Acoustic Collective; July 19 The Cajun Strangers; July 26 The Honey Pies. Bad weather venue: indoors at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 326 S Segoe Rd. www.midvaleheights.org/Summer_Nights_at_Segoe

Madison School & Community Recreation - Play on the Move - in Lucia Crest and Sunset Parks

Play on the Move (formerly known as FIT2GO) is a mobile source of physical activity and education that provides fitness programs throughout Madison. Drop-in programs are free for the whole family! See the schedule of appearances at Lucia Crest, Sunset, Rennebohm, and Westmorland Parks: www.mscr.org/programs/free-mobile/fit2go-youth/

Madison School & Community Recreation - Art Cart - in Neighborhood Parks

The Art Cart is a free, traveling art program that provides creative, outdoor art-making experiences to children ages 3+ and their families. See the Art Cart schedule for appearances at Lucia Crest, as well as Rennebohm and Westmorland Parks: www.mscr.org/our-programs/youth-arts-enrichment/art-cart

All-City Swim and Dive Meets at Shorewood Hills Pool and Hill Farms Swim Club

Hill Farms Swim Club will host the All-City Dive Meet July 29-30. Shorewood Hills Pool will host the All-City Swim Meet August 1-3. We welcome neighbors to watch the meets, and consider volunteering.

Ice Cream Social in Lucia Crest Park

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Bethany Church Neighborhood Ice Cream Social on the front lawn

Sunday, August 11, 3-5 p.m., 3910 Mineral Point Road, Ice Cream and Yard Games, Friends and Neighbors

Friends of Hoyt Park Annual Meeting and Full Moon Night Walk

Tuesday, **July 23**, 6:00-7:30 p.m., Bethany Methodist Church. Speaker Rich Henderson will discuss Oak Savanna Restoration and August field trips to the 50 year old restoration project in Verona. Sunday, **September 15**, Full Moon Night Walk

Westmorland Summer Nights – Last one on September 21, 4:00-8:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m. with a kids' opener, a sensational second act, a show-stopping main performance, and food carts.

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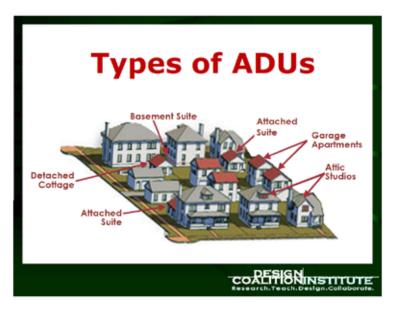
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Common Council Votes to Approve More Accessory Dwelling Unit Options

source: City of Madison News, April 17, 2024

Alders voted to change the City of Madison's zoning code to allow an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) to be built on a lot that already contains a building with up to eight dwelling units, while also eliminating the requirement that the property owner lives on the property. Previously, the city's zoning code only allowed an Accessory Dwelling Unit to be built on an owner-occupied single-family property citywide, or on an owner-occupied single-or two-family property in the city's Transit Oriented Development Overlay District.

The goal of the change is to allow for modest increases in housing density while creating more housing options to address the "missing middle" in Madison – the gap in housing options between single-family homes and large apartment buildings.

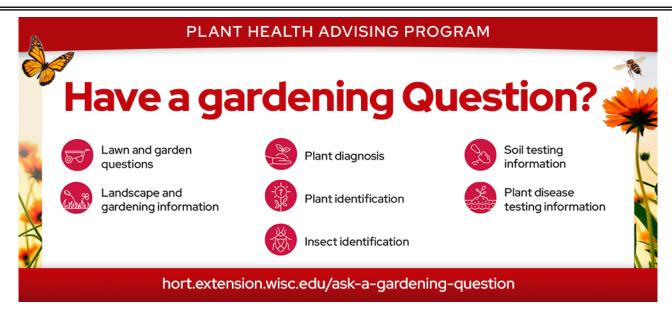


Under the city's zoning code, an Accessory Dwelling Unit can either be attached as an additional living space within an existing building – like a garage, attic, or basement – or detached as a separate structure on the same lot. Both attached and detached ADUs are limited to 900 square feet and no more than two bedrooms.

The City of Madison has allowed Accessory Dwelling Units on properties with owner-occupied single-family homes since 2012. In 2021, the City expanded the zoning code to allow Accessory Dwelling Units as a permitted use on single-family properties, meaning homeowners did not need to get conditional use approval from the City to create an ADU. In 2023, the City adopted the Transit Oriented Development Overlay District, which encouraged higher housing density along high-frequency public transit routes, leading to Accessory Dwelling Unit rules being further expanded to allow them to be built on two-family properties in the overlay.

Since many owners of buildings containing between 3 and 8 units do not live in those buildings and owner-occupancy restrictions can be an obstacle to obtaining mortgage financing, the hope is that eliminating the owner occupancy requirement with the latest zoning changes will lead to more ADUs being built.

The number of Accessory Dwelling Units currently in the City of Madison is not high – a total of 32 have been built or are under construction since 2012 – but these changes are another piece of the puzzle in creating more housing options in the City of Madison.



Public Health Promotes Online Database for Lost Pets

source: Public Health Madison and Dane County, June 18, 2024

Public Health Madison & Dane County is promoting a new initiative to help connect lost pets with their owners: 24PetConnect, an online database for lost pets, https://24petconnect.com/

In 2023, Dane County Humane Society (DCHS) helped reunite 1,200 animals with their owners, the majority of which came to the shelter. With 24PetConnect folks can communicate with each other directly about lost and found pets, in hope of saving an animal from an unnecessary trip to the shelter.

If someone finds a lost pet, just head to the 24PetConnect database, upload a picture, description, location, and contact information. If someone is looking for a lost pet, check the 24PetConnect database to see if they've already been found or upload a picture and information about the missing pet. In addition to creating a lost pet notice on the website, pet owners can also create free, printable lost pet flyers.



DCHS does ask that pet owners still file lost pet reports on the DCHS website. There you can also find the shelter's found animal database and review other helpful pet reunification resources.

Public Health does also help lost, stray, or abandoned animals. When Animal Service officers get reports of lost animals, they try to find the owner by checking for a microchip and monitoring 24PetConnect. The team also supports the process of returning pets to their owner or taking them to Dane County Humane Society for shelter.



What To Do About Housing?

You've heard the news: Madison and all of Dane County is in a housing crisis. What does that mean?

The good news is job growth in the region is strong: 38,000 jobs were created in Dane County between 2010-2021. At the same time, Dane County added 42,000 households, making it the fastest growing county in the state. The number of folks in generation Z (born after 1997) coming to the area is particularly notable, with 6,000 "zoomers" moving here in the last year alone. But the housing market has not kept pace with that growth, meaning there is a mismatch between supply and demand, a condition that basic economics tells us leads to higher prices. And these high prices are consistent across both rental properties, and owner-occupied homes.



The Wisconsin State Journal recently ran a special series on the crisis, reporting that Madison's housing situation is unparallelled for a city its size. The City's rental vacancy rate, consistently one of the lowest in the country, is hovering around 3.5%, when a 5% vacancy rate is healthy. And home sale prices continue to be influenced by limited availability, with competing bids routinely well above asking prices.

It is nearly impossible today for lower- or middle-income households to find housing that is affordable to them. Data from 2021 indicate nearly half of Madison's renters pay more than 30% of their income for housing – the generally accepted standard for affordability. Many businesses struggle to fill middle- and lower-wage positions, because the available workforce can't find housing to meet their needs. Or, if they do find affordable housing, it may be a long distance from their jobs, requiring them to drive, increasing their transportation costs and further contributing to climate change.

This is not just a Madison problem – it is a county-wide problem. At the beginning of May, the Dane County Regional Housing Strategy released a road map and strategic plan for addressing these crises (see https://rhs.danecounty.gov/). The plan includes the following goals, to be achieved by 2040:

- Add 139,000 total new housing units (about 7,000 per year). This includes 66,000 new owner-occupied units (3,300 per year); and 74,000 new rental units (3,700 per year)
- Designate 6,000 new rental units (300 per year) to serve older adults
- Ensure that 35,000 rental units (1,765 per year) are affordable (for households that earn less than 60% of the County Median Income \$53,000 for a single person; \$68,000 for a 3-person household)
- Ensure that 13,000 of the affordable rental units are affordable to very low-income households, those earning less than 30% of the County Median Income (\$26,500 for a single person; \$34,000 for a 3-person household)

The Housing Strategy road map lays out 17 strategies for increasing housing availability and affordability. These approaches include increasing commitments to affordable housing funds and community land banks, advancing zoning reforms to support higher density housing where appropriate, utilizing tax increment district (TID) funds to support affordable housing, supporting the rehabilitation of naturally occurring affordable housing, and expanding loan funds for home renovations. Notably, investments need to be made by both the public and private sectors to be successful.

Madison has already taken some of these steps. We have increased our affordable housing fund four-fold since its creation in 2014. This investment has helped add 2800 new housing units, 2200 of which are affordable. We have changed City ordinances to allow additional floors in the downtown area when affordable housing is included, provided support for energy upgrades in rental housing stock, allowed accessory dwelling units by right, and updated other zoning regulations to promote housing development. Similar approaches are needed, and indeed are underway, in our surrounding cities, villages, and towns. These strategies also need public engagement. My ask of all of you is to review the road map and understand what you can do to help promote the development and improvement of our housing stock. We know Madison is an incredible place to live, but we have work to do to make it a community where anyone who wants to call Madison home has the opportunity to do so.

Crossing Guards Needed!

source: Alder Vidaver's blog

Are you or someone you know looking for part-time work? Are you responsible, dependable, enjoy kids and the outdoors? Then we want you for the 2024-25 school year! As a Crossing Guard, you will be providing a great community service and a friendly face for students each morning and afternoon. \$20.26 per hour (appx. \$800+/month) plus regular raises. 10-17 hours/ week, Monday-Friday (morning and afternoon shifts). Flexibility is required for early release dates (including early release every Monday afternoon).



Crossing guards are needed at:

WEST: University Ave/N. Allen St — Randall Elementary

WEST: Whitney Way/Russett Rd — Orchard Ridge Elementary

WEST: Mineral Point Rd/Segoe Rd — Van Hise Elementary

WEST: Monroe/Odana/Nakoma — Thoreau Elementary

NORTH: Wyoming/Esch — Gompers Elementary

NORTH: 4500 Kennedy Rd — Lindbergh Elementary

Daily Relief and On-call/Substitute guards

www.governmentjobs.com/careers/madisonwi

Lucia Crest Park Sand Toys-Please Put Them in the Bin After Playing

Jesse Drury, Heather Crest resident, reports on June 24, "The City of Madison Park Ranger plans to remove all the sand toys from Lucia Crest Park, after I guess a person complained about them. Sand toys have been at the park for over a decade and hundreds of children have enjoyed these, including my own when they were younger. It's honestly one of the things that helps make the park so special for very young children. Long story short the parks dept is fine with the toys if kept off site. My property butts up to the sand volleyball court so I plan to buy a large outdoor toy bin and put up a sign."



Jesse did buy a bin and encourages parents to use it. SVCA co-president, Jonathan Becker, says, "I think SVCA should pay for the toy bin. We can put it on the next agenda."

Friends Of Hoyt Park News and Events

submitted by Anne Badey Raffa

Mark your calendars for our annual meeting on Tuesday, July 23 from 6:00-7:30 p.m. The location is Bethany Methodist Church. Our speaker will be Rich Henderson – a retired scientist with the Department of Natural Resources. He is currently the Chair of The Prairie Enthusiasts and his topic will be Oak Savanna Restoration. He will also discuss August field trip tours to the 50 years old restoration project in Verona. Light refreshments will be included.

- Our weekly nature walks continue from 9:00-10:00 a.m. on Thursday mornings. All ages are welcome. Meet in the main parking lot. Please note that dogs are welcome on the 2nd Thursday of the month.
- Our workdays continue until November and are held on the third Saturday of the month. Meet in the main parking lot at 10:00 a.m. It is a wonderful way to meet new friends and connect with old ones as well as helping to preserve the beauty that this jewel of a park has to offer for everyone.
- Our Full Moon Night Walk will be September 15. Look for details as we get close to the date. Info at: www.hoytpark.org



Let's Talk About Bagging Recycling

source: Bryan Johnson, Recycling Coordinator, June 27, 2024

As you may have seen around your neighborhood, we had people peeking into recycling carts looking for errors. We spotted some surprising things that do not belong in the green carts – a shovel, a box fan, bag of dog waste. But the most common reoccurring issue was recycling in the wrong kind of bag.

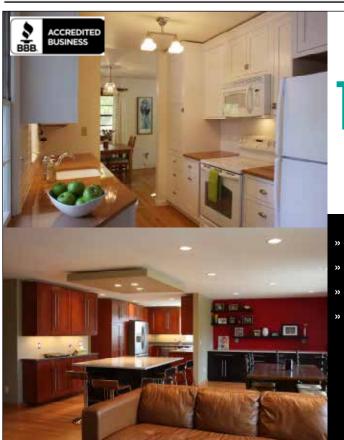
Most recyclables do not need to be bagged. You can put your recycling right into the green recycling cart loose. The only thing you must put into clear bags is shredded paper. There's a fear that recyclables will blow around the neighborhood when we dump the cart, but we do not see this blowing debris problem in practice.

If you really need to bag your recyclables, then you must choose a bag you can see through. This is non-negotiable. A clear bag would be the best, but it's okay if there's a slight tint to the bag. The goal is that a reasonable person could quickly look at it and tell that it is full of recyclables.

Why must you choose bags you can see through for your recyclables if you are choosing to bag them? Part of the recycling sorting process is people grabbing items off a conveyor belt. They are looking for items that do not belong in the recycling. If they see a bag on the conveyor belt, and they don't know what's inside of it, they have to assume it's trash. You want to make sure your bag of recyclables can be identified easily and quickly as recyclables so those people grabbing items off the conveyor know it's okay to rip open the bag so your recyclables can be sorted. The sorters don't want to rip it open mystery bags only to have something terrible fall out and ruin good recyclables. So, the sorters err on the side of caution and throw out the bags they can't see into.



In summary - the absolute best choice is no bags for everything except shredded paper. But if you need to bag it, you need to choose a bag you can see through.



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Make Music Madison on Felton and Blackhawk on the Summer Solstice

At the north end of the neighborhood, four groups performed at Geneva Campus Church on N. Blackhawk Avenue—Pathfinder, a jazz quartet; Erik and Dave, vocals and guitar; Alex and Espera, vocals, guitar, and accordion; and Out of the Shed!, a jazz quartet. To the south, Robin and sons jammed for neighbors in a Felton Place front yard. More photos, in color, on the Sunset Village Facebook page.



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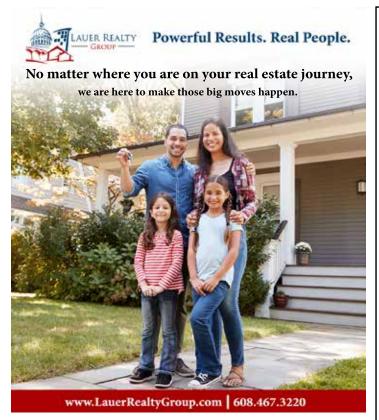
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Farmers Markets

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

Mail contributions, dues, or ad payments to: SVCA, P.O. Box 5635, Madison, WI 53705

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

Babysitting (preschool and up) / pet-sitting /dog walking

Completed Red Cross babysitting course. Contact Dane (age 15) 608-354-4102

Pet Sit, Dog Walk, Babysit

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Pet Sitting, Babysitting

Fun, responsible, 16-year-old, West High rising junior in Sunset Village available for babysitting and pet sitting. American Red Cross certified in Babysitting and Child Care. Experienced camp counselor and life guard. Loves kids! References available. Text or call Charlie at 608-209-3765

Dog-walking, Pet-sitting and Babysitting

Hi, I am a 15-year-old West high student who wants to take care of your kids and pets! I have completed the Red Cross babysitting course and can speak Spanish. Please contact me at wayland@tds.net or (608) 598-9816 if you are interested.

Snow shoveling, Spring mulch and Summer lawn mowing

I'm a 14yr old that lives near Hillcrest and Westmorland Blvd. Text or call (608) 722-8992 for a quote!

Sunset Village Neighborhood Book Club

Meet your neighbors, enjoy great conversation, and discuss a wide range of books. Contact Linda Fahy, lbfahy 27@hotmail.com

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