



Sunset Village Voice

Your Neighborhood Newsletter

Spring 2017

SVCA neighborhood meeting:
Thurs., May 18 at 6:30 p.m.
Bethany Church, 3910 Mineral Pt. Rd.

Dear Neighbors

It's a busy time of year for all of us, I'm sure, so let me jump right in. Most importantly, take note that we have a **special format for the Spring SVCA meeting on May 18th.**

The new West District police captain is paying us a visit, and I thought it would be nice to have some social time with him, not just a formal presentation or Q&A. The meeting will still start at its usual time (6:30 p.m.) but the first half hour will be an informal social. If you're coming, please bring a treat to share!



The main part of the meeting will kick off at 7 p.m., with Captain Nelson having about 30-45 minutes (after we do introductions and review the agenda) to make a presentation and field questions. After that, we hope that our new Alder, Arvina Martin, will be there. Plus we'll have the usual spring/summer event previews, including the solstice music celebration, Westmorland's July 4th party, the Ice Cream Social, the neighborhood garage sale, and probably a number of other things I'm forgetting at the moment.

Hope to see you on May 18th and/or at one or all of our summer events.

Kind regards to you all,

Sue Reynard

P.S. Remember that memberships in SVCA are only \$15 per household. You can mail payments to P.O. Box 5635, Madison, WI 53705.



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SAVE THESE DATES!

MAKE MUSIC MADISON

Lucia Crest Park, June 21, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

More info or interested in playing?

contact Tim Gruber, 338-3840,

timothy_gruber@yahoo.com

Bethany Church, June 21, 4-8 p.m.,

front lawn, great music and hot dogs!



ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Lucia Crest Park, Saturday, August 5, 1:00-4:00 p.m.



Neighborhood Project Updates

Sunset Park reconstruction, *submitted by Steve Yuroff, 3/5/2017*

Not only did we meet our fundraising goal for the Sunset Park reconstruction - we raised \$12,500! A huge thanks to all of you who donated and helped with this project! Using ideas generated by our neighbors, we are currently working with Madison Parks Foundation and the city to move forward with enhancements to the park and the natural play area. Because of your generosity, we will be able to move forward with some popular ideas that we originally thought weren't feasible! If you have any questions, please contact Alice at Alice@Yuroff.com.

Sunset Park ice rink, *email from Tim and Jackie Crum, 3/26/2017*

Hello neighbors—an update on the ice rink project in Sunset Park. We have been working with the volunteer adopt-a-rink program through the city of Madison. There are five neighborhood parks showing interest in having an ice rink installed next year; the program as of now is looking to install two new ice rinks. City staff has indicated that Sunset Park is a good candidate and location for an ice rink. Many factors help our case—our fundraising efforts, neighborhood volunteer group to assist maintaining the ice rink, Alder support, housing density around park, children density in neighborhood, and site constructability ease—and show that we have a good chance to have this dream become a reality for next winter. In the coming months we will be going through the formal application process and will provide updates.

Demolition of Bethany parsonages, *excerpted from Jeff Erickson email, 2/20/2017*

We have two parsonages on the southwest corner of our lot, at 3922 and 3926 Mineral Point Road. We have not had Pastors living in the two parsonages since 1999 (3922) and 2008 (3926) and it does not seem likely that they ever will in the future. For a number of years we have had a church family living in 3922, but both houses are now vacant. The church is not well equipped to manage property rentals. Even if we were, both houses would need major renovation. Given that, and the tax burden of maintaining the properties as rentals, the church has decided that demolishing the buildings is the proper course of action. We will leave the space where they were open, with grass and small plants in their place.

Arvina Martin is the New District 11 Alder

Arvina Martin won the April 4 District 11 alder contest against Bradley Campbell by 2,112 (60%) votes to 1,407 (40%). She writes on her Facebook campaign page, “Hi Friends, I want to thank you all for your support over the last few months. We all worked so hard on this campaign, and I know that I couldn't have done it without you all. I am looking forward to serving on the Common Council, and will do my best to represent the 11th District. Thank you all, so much!”

Garlic Mustard - Pull it, Bag it, Toss it

Garlic mustard is a biennial herb that invades and spreads rapidly in wooded areas, such as Quarry Park; the DNR terms it “ecologically invasive.” Garlic mustard is most easily recognized when it blooms in early May, and is controlled 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. If your yard backs onto Quarry Park or Hoyt Park, please pull the garlic mustard in your purview—and don't pile brush over garlic mustard stands! And anywhere you live, please pull garlic mustard in your yard—the small seeds are spread into our natural areas on our shoes, bike tires, or Fido's paws. Plants should be pulled getting the entire root and then bagged for disposal; un-bagged plants may still form seed from the flowers.



Finding Home on Falles Court in the Sunset Village

submitted by Marshall Cook, Felton Place

Vanessa Bailey and Rodee Schneider had looked at a dozen houses in a dozen neighborhoods. None was right. They'd concentrated their search on the near West side, knowing they wanted to be in an established neighborhood close to biking and running trails and the UW campus. They wanted a home they could stay in forever, one with enough room for a growing family. They had narrowed their search to Westmorland, Sunset Village, and Nakoma. They had only one weekend to make their decision. The realtor had one more house to show them, at 321 Falles Court in Sunset Village. "When we walked through the door," Vanessa remembers, "it was the first house that felt like it could be our family's home."

They had found their forever home. But first they'd had to find each other. Vanessa Bailey grew up among the beautiful rolling hills of Greenville, Delaware. She rowed crew in high school and went to the University of Maryland, where she majored in marketing. Rodee Schneider was raised in Slinger, north of Milwaukee. His parents both taught at technical colleges, his mother in Fond du Lac, his dad in Waukesha, and they had picked Slinger to split the difference in their commutes.

Rodee went to UW-Whitewater to play football and transferred to and graduated from UW-Madison, where he studied journalism and consumer science. He moved to Washington, D.C. in early 2005 where, the next year, he landed his dream job, working as a marketing and community relations rep for C-SPAN, traveling on the C-SPAN bus all over the country to set up events, talk to groups, and share the network's story.

Vanessa moved to D.C. after college, too, and joined C-SPAN in 2007. They ended up coordinating events together during a C-SPAN bus trip in central California. In Rodee's words, they "became very fond of one another." They worked together through 2010, "traveling a ton, falling in love, and seeing America with a front row seat for some the country's major political events," Rodee says.

Together they made the decision to go back to school for graduate degrees, Vanessa for an MBA and Rodee for journalism and strategic planning. They applied to colleges all over the country. Rodee confesses to having felt a longing for his home state and family, a factor in their decision to come to the UW Madison. They'd been visiting Rodee's family a few times a year, and Vanessa had fallen in love with the state, too. The people were nice, and you could live affordably and get outdoors easily. Door County in particular was "glorious."

Rodee's parents were "super supportive," he says, "and knowing we'd have them near should we ever have a family influenced our decision." Vanessa got a job offer at Kimberly-Clark in Neenah after grad school, and the couple moved to Appleton in 2012. Rodee got a job managing public relations for Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in Green Bay, and they spent two and a half years living downtown in an apartment by the river in a converted paper mill. They were married in 2012, and their daughter Mieke was born in 2013.

When Vanessa got a job offer at Roth Cheese in the fall of 2014, they were both thrilled to return to Madison. Vanessa is senior brand manager for Emmi Roth, "home of the world's best cheese," she notes, and oversees marketing for all Roth



brand cheeses. Rodee is the associate director of marketing and enrollment for the 14 two-year UW campuses statewide. His office handles all marketing for the campuses. They welcomed son Niels into the family almost two years ago.

"We love the neighborhood, the proximity to everything, the neighbors, the trees..." Rodee says. "Including the resident flying squirrels," Vanessa adds. They want to spend their lives in Madison. They love their first house, which might be their last house, the home where they'll raise their family.



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Police Incident Report #2017-24772 – a Cautionary Tale

Released 01/23/2017 by Madison Police Information Officer, Joel Despain

Details: A brazen conman tells a MPD officer he is part of a multimillion dollar phone scam, and that none of the information he provides to victims can be traced by law enforcement. He went on to boast that “they” (he and his co-conspirators) were not scared and planned to continue to scam others out of their money. The conversation took place Sunday [1/22/2017] when the officer responded to the home of a Madison [N. Highland Ave.] victim. While the officer talked with the 69-year-old, “Commander Hook from the Dane County Sheriff’s Department Montello Unit” called the victim’s phone yet another time. The officer took the phone and “Hook” admitted he was a fraud. He had already convinced the woman to wire \$1,500 to a Georgia (U.S.) address after making her believe she would be arrested if she did not post “cash bail.” The victim had been told that she had been sent a summons for grand jury duty, and that an arrest warrant went out for her arrest when she failed to appear. “Hook” was trying to bilk the victim out of more cash, when the MPD arrived.



Most of these scams are being run overseas or out-of-state, and there is little local law enforcement can do to in terms of going after suspects. What we can do is share information with our federal partners. We can also continue to make sure the public is aware of such activity, as we all need to look out for those who might be vulnerable to similar criminal enterprises. In this case, it was a neighbor who called for police after hearing what had happened. Having done so, the neighbor may have prevented more money from being sent to thieves.

A similar incident occurred 02/13/2017, with the caller claiming to be “Commander Jeffrey Hook.” Read about it at: www.cityofmadison.com/police/newsroom/incidentreports/incident.cfm?id=18693

Family Food Fest by REAP Food Group

submitted by Ross Cohen

Sunday, **May 21**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Lincoln Elementary School, a free community-based event will bring together students, parents, and community members to explore Farm to School! At Family Food Fest, kids will partake in fun farm-to-school games, delicious local food samples, creative art projects, garden exploration, and physical activity challenges! Families will meet local farmers, taste locally-grown produce, engage with community groups, and

experience student dance performances. We have 30 local businesses and organizations signed up as exhibitors to facilitate child-focused activities, which include: making smoothies with a bike-powered blender, planting herbs and flowers that can be brought home, cooking demonstrations and many art projects. There will be a few food carts selling affordable food and the first 200 attendants get a voucher for a free meal. This free festival would be a great opportunity for Sunset Village Neighborhood children and residents to engage in healthy, outdoor fun while growing their understanding of sustainable agriculture and farm-to-school practices. Please contact Ross Cohen, rcohen@reapfoodgroup.org, for more info.



Ken Raffa Wins UW Faculty Hilldale Award

source: UW News Release

Four members of the University of Wisconsin–Madison faculty were recognized in April for their distinguished contributions to teaching, research and service. This year’s winners of the Hilldale Award, an honor bestowed annually (since 1987) by the Secretary of the Faculty, are Henry Drewal, **Kenneth Raffa**, John Valley and David Weimer. Department chairs nominate one tenured faculty member in each of four areas: Arts and Humanities, Social Sciences, Physical Sciences and Biological Sciences. Honorees receive recognition at a spring Faculty Senate meeting and a \$7,500 cash prize.

Biological Sciences: Kenneth Raffa, Vilas Distinguished Achievement/ Douglas D. Sorenson Professor of Entomology; Affiliate Professor, Department of Forest and Wildlife Ecology and Nelson Institute Center for Culture, History, and Environment



Kenneth Raffa is “the preeminent forest entomologist in the world today,” says Susan Paskewitz, entomology professor and chair, who authored his nomination letter. “Bark beetles kill more trees than all other insects and diseases combined, and nobody has made a greater contribution to our understanding of these interactions than Dr. Raffa, both through his own research and that of his students.” Raffa studies how insects and trees compete, like predator and prey, which involves chemical ecology, microbial symbiosis, natural resource conservation and management, and integrated pest management. He also examines how outbreaks interact with fire and a changing climate. “Among his most brilliant recent contributions are his analyses of the relationship between outbreaks of mountain pine beetle and climate change, and the effect of climate on the interaction of mountain pine beetle with co-evolved and naïve host trees,” says Paskewitz. “His work arrives at truly integrated systems-biology knowledge of forest health.”

Collectively, his more than 250 peer-reviewed papers have been cited more than 9,000 times; 21 have been cited more than 100 times and one, from 2008, has been cited nearly 900 times. He teaches three popular courses, and throughout his career Raffa has graduated 37 Ph.D. and master’s degree students. He is also highly engaged in outreach, serving on the Wisconsin Invasive Species Council to protect endangered pollinators, and he frequently works with local and national media outlets to communicate with the public. [Ken was Sunset Village president from 2012 through 2015.]



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Pollinator Garden at Fire Station #9

submitted by Pat Anderson, Sunset Garden Club

The Sunset Garden Club (SGC) is seeking a one-time donation to help fund the purchase of plants for the establishment of a beautifying and pollinator-attracting garden. The garden will surround and enhance the Sunset Village Neighborhood sign on the grounds of Fire Station #9, located at the corner of Midvale Boulevard and Regent Street. This four-season island perennial bed was designed by Ziegler Design Associates, Inc., of Middleton. SGC volunteers began site prep last fall. SGC will plant and maintain the garden over time. Donations as checks to the Sunset Garden Club can be mailed to the SGC treasurer: Pat Anderson, 4729 LaFayette Dr., Madison, WI 53705. [SVCA has pledged \$250 from the treasury.]

ABOUT THE GARDEN GOALS

- Community beautification
- Honor firefighters serving at the station
- Create a pollinator and butterfly way-station
- Educate through educational handouts and onsite presentations
- Provide way-station seed kits for sale and for donations



The garden will beautify the community allowing those passing this heavily-traveled intersection to enjoy the garden's calming and interesting natural elements. It is also intended to be calming for the firefighters and to pay tribute to their often stressful but dedicated service. The firefighters at Fire Station #9 have embraced this living gift in their honor.

The goal to create a way-station is part of a national initiative to create safe habitats and oases for native pollinators and butterflies, which have been in a sharp decline over the past 20 years. SGC will provide onsite information and presentations to

educate students and others on this need. It will also promote replication of way-stations by developing seed kits containing pollinator-attracting plant seeds, along with growing instructions. The kits will be sold at fund-raisers and will be donated to people and programs of interest. For example, SGC will partner with Habitat for Humanity by donating seed kits for the Habitat for Humanity volunteer gardeners to assist new home owners in creating pollinator way-stations. Finally, this project represents "Gardening for Good," the overarching goal of gardeners.

ABOUT SUNSET GARDEN CLUB

The Sunset Garden Club was formed in 1941 during World War II with the advent of the Victory Garden. Today about twenty women meet monthly to address gardening and environmental issues. The Sunset Garden Club provides service by volunteering and making donations. For example, in 2016, SGC helped lead the creation of the rooftop Hilary Grace Healing Garden at UW Hospital and Clinics aimed at hastening healing and reducing patient and caregiver stress. The club also makes donations for horticultural and environmental related causes such as Heifer International, Habitat for Humanity, Red Cross, and student scholarships.

Lustron Homes in Sunset Village

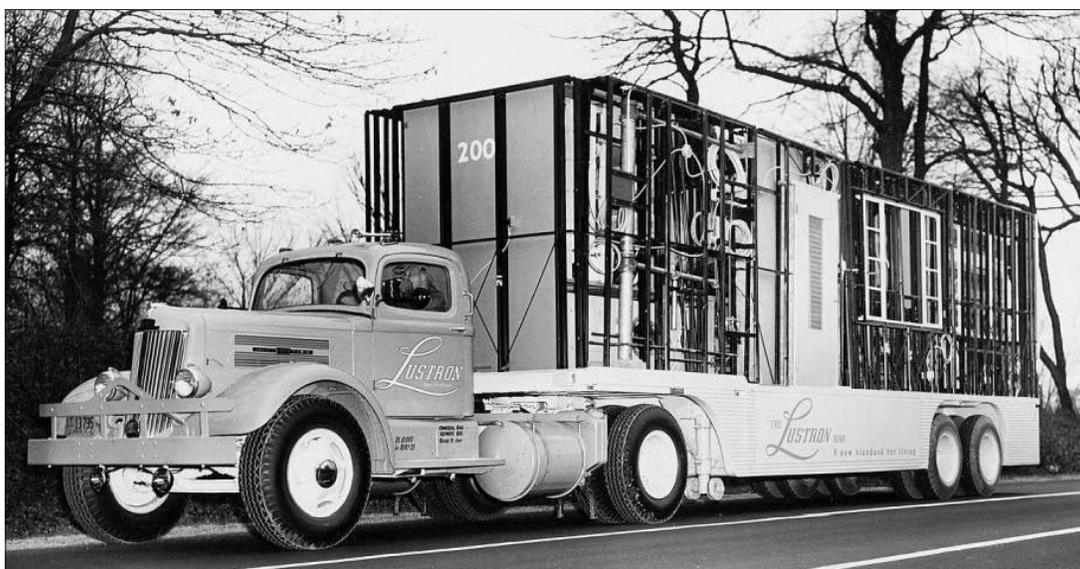
Source: *The Lustron Home*, Thomas T Fetters, 2002

Madison has 15 Lustron enameled-steel pre-fabricated homes—eight of them are in Sunset Village. A Lustron home is a small single-story steel frame house with porcelain enamel on exterior and interior walls, as well as a roof of porcelain enamel shingles. The porcelain enamel is a mixture of sand and glass that is baked onto steel sheets. Lustron homes—the term derives from “luster on steel”—were manufactured from 1948 to 1950. As young WWII veterans returned home they needed housing, and quickly. The Lustron home design was developed in 1946 by engineer Carl Strandlund and the Chicago Vitreous Enameling Products Company, which previously had made white enameled steel panels for commercial buildings, including Standard service stations and White Castle hamburger stands. Carl Strandlund set up the Lustron Corporation in 1947 and he chose one of the Curtiss-Wright war plants in Columbus, Ohio for the Lustron production line. Production began in 1948 and the first home went up for sale in January 1949.

Lustron homes were built on concrete slabs, with radiant heat through the ceiling panels. They came in six models and four exterior pastel shades—dove gray, maize yellow, surf blue, desert tan. Selling points were that the homes were fireproof, pest free, easy to clean, and low maintenance; had a lifetime porcelain finish, insulated walls, asphalt tile floors, and radiant ceiling heat. Lustron homes were delivered to building sites in custom-built trailers, with a claim that they “could be assembled in two days.” The factory floor price was in the ballpark of \$7,500, but often went up two or three thousand dollars due to erection costs—labor costs, local building codes, insulation in cold climates, utility connections, transportation charges.

Startup financing was provided mostly by a government agency, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC), with little capital from the owners—and this would pose a major problem. On July 31, 1949 the Lustron factory in Columbus shipped a daily record 42 houses. Things took a downturn for the Lustron Corporation that same summer when the U.S. Senate and House began hearings to investigate the continued public financing by the RFC. On Valentine’s Day 1950 the RFC began foreclosure proceedings against Lustron, and May 1950 saw the end of production.

Of the total 2680 Lustron homes erected, at least 2200 remain. The eight Sunset Village homes are at 432 N. Blackhawk, 4325 Felton Place, 3553 Heather Crest, 513 N. Owen, 505 S. Owen, 548 S. Owen, 314 N. Hillside Terrace, and 334 N. Hillside Terrace. For a detailed account of the murky political and financial history of the Lustron Corporation, as well as the involvement of our very own Senator Joseph McCarthy, read *The Lustron Home: The History of a Postwar Prefabricated Housing Experiment*, by Thomas T. Fetters, 2002. (You can get it at the Madison Public Library.)



Ad at right is from the Wisconsin State Journal, 3/26/1949.

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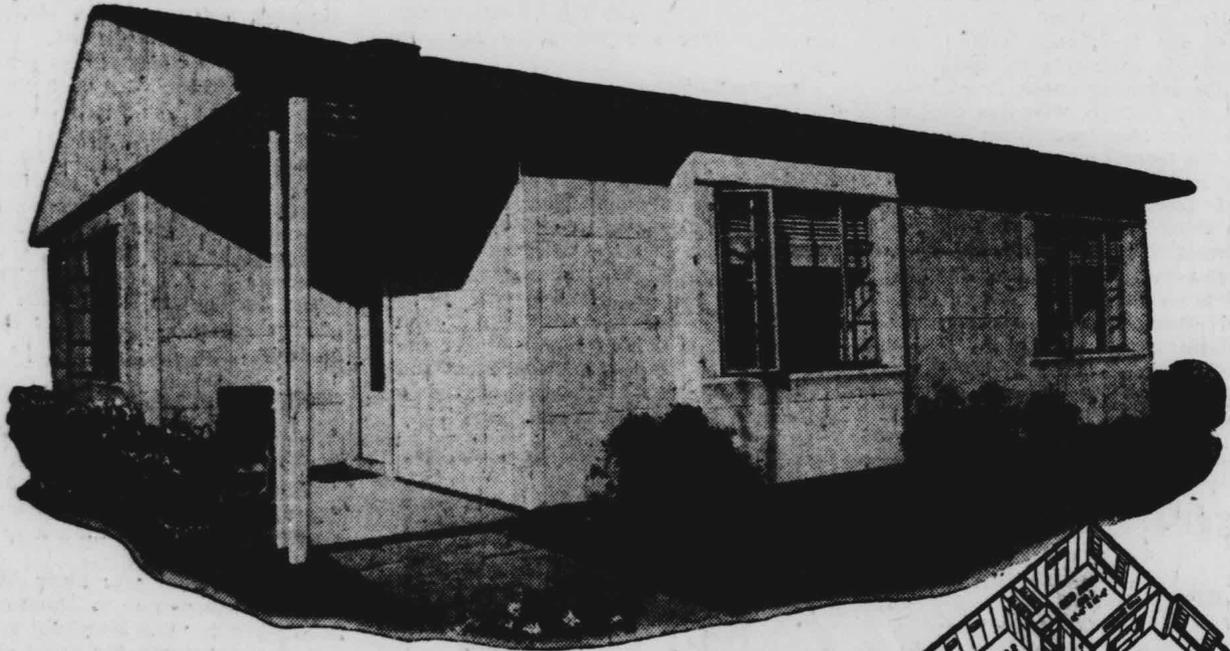
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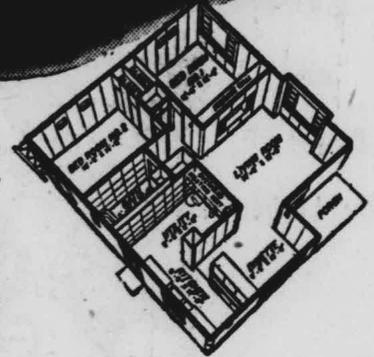
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Sunset Village Community Association February 16, 2017 Quarterly Meeting

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

Neighborhood Liaison police report: Ryan Henderson, our Neighborhood Liaison Police Officer, was unable to attend this evening. He did give us a survey with a list of topics that he or the police department could present at our quarterly meetings or events. Topics included (in order of highest votes by meeting attendees): meet the new West District Captain, meet neighborhood officers, meet detectives, meet the K-9 Unit, parking enforcement, crossing guards, equipment demonstrations, crime scene investigators, bicycle safety, and dealing with roundabouts.

District 11 alder candidates, Arvina Martin and Bradley Campbell, introduced themselves:

Read more in the complete minutes at <http://sunsetvillagecommunity.org/> and in the Winter SVCA newsletter. A Q&A session followed. Both candidates support the Midtown police station, have flexibility with their jobs to serve as alder, plan to attend our meetings, and are available for communication with constituents in person, email and newsletters.

State of SVCA, Sue Reynard: We currently have 106 members, a record; the average has been 60-80. 1100 newsletters are delivered to households, University Ave. businesses, and Sequoia Library. The Development Committee has met once and is scheduling additional meetings soon. We still have no volunteers for a technology/social media committee. The roundabout on Hillcrest Drive and Owen will have native plants, to be maintained by Liz McBride and Sue.

Brian Andersen, Treasurer's Report: The treasury balance at the end of 2016 was \$6,717. Budgeted items include: the Sunset Park Playground-\$1000; printing newsletters-\$2500; and social events-\$500. We also voted to budget \$500 for the Westmorland Fourth of July festivities, and want to be recognized for this contribution.

Anne Badey Raffa, Friends of Hoyt Park: Sue and Anne presented Tim Astfalk's grant application, to the Dane County Environmental Council Community Partners Program, to continue the restoration efforts of the Oak Woodlands at Hoyt Park. This was unanimously endorsed by the SVCA members present.

Westmorland 76th Annual July 4th Celebration

submitted by Dave Blouin

I'm writing to thank Sunset Village for co-sponsoring this year's July 4 Celebration at Westmorland Park! Sunset Village and Midvale Heights co-sponsored 2016's very successful celebration and reviving this tradition helped make it the best-attended in many years. We won't be able to repeat all of the great events from last year's 75th



Anniversary celebration but we plan to continue with family-friendly events, the annual kids parade, games, food and music on the Fourth. This year's band – Mad City Funk – will continue the tradition of great live entertainment. Neighbors graciously step up to help make this event a success and we'll need lots of volunteer help. Watch the SVCA neighborhood email listserv and website for updates. Please contact Dave Blouin at burroak15@gmail.com, 233-8455, to volunteer or learn more and help make the 76th July 4 Celebration a success.

Alder Tim Gruber Signs Off

excerpted from Alder Gruber's District 11 blog

Farewell: This is my last monthly newsletter as District 11 Alder. Thank you for reading and for your support. This is farewell but not goodbye; I will still live in District 11 and I hope to see you around the neighborhood sometime. While I will enjoy having more time, I will miss serving on the Madison Common Council.

Crime: There were two recent home break-ins in District 11, one on Paunack Ave and one on South Owen Drive. Police are onto the suspects. Tips from the police: Lock all car and house doors, even during the day. Lock all storm doors, screen doors, windows at night. Leave outside lights on. Leave a light on inside your home. Keep your garage door openers inside your house. Put all valuables out of sight. Shut window blinds/curtains. Sleep with a phone in your room. Dogs are deterrents. If you see suspicious behavior, call 9-1-1. Stay safe!

2017 Recyclopedias Available: www.cityofmadison.com/streets/documents/Recyclopediapdf2017-web.pdf

We finally have a new Recyclopedias, available as a PDF file on the main page of the Streets Division website. The handy feature of this digital version of the Recyclopedias is that it is much easier to search and click through to the different chapters. We strongly encourage folks to use the digital version of the Recyclopedias. However, if you prefer printed copies, we have those as well; they should soon be available at your local library branch. You can even contact the Streets Division office that services your neighborhood and pick one up there, or request one be mailed to you.





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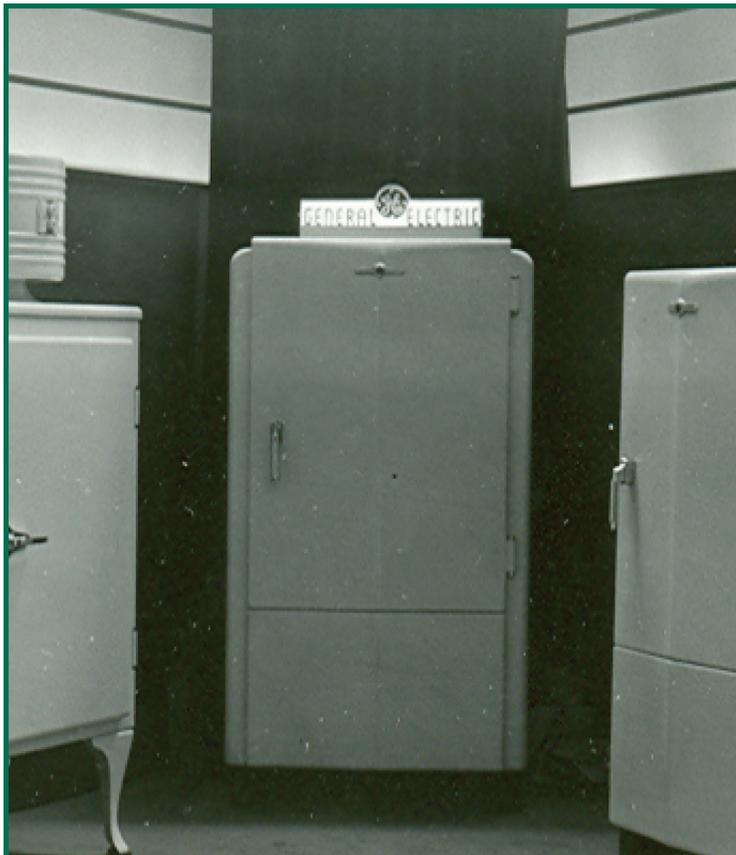
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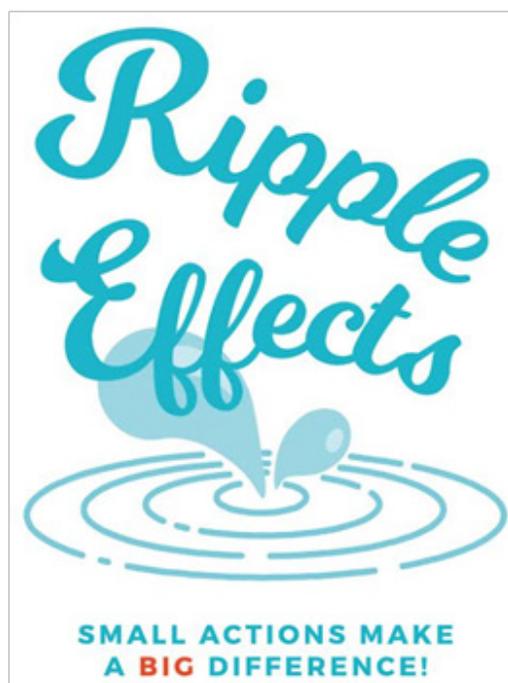
Annual Madison Compost Bin and Rain Barrel Event – May 13

For more than twenty years, Madison has hosted this annual event which makes available discounted compost bins and rain barrels to tens of thousands of area homeowners. The year's event is on Saturday, May 13th at the Alliant Energy Center in the northeast parking lot from 10am – 2pm.

The event is part of a community-wide effort by the Madison Area Municipal Stormwater Partnership to promote practices that reduce and improve storm water runoff into Dane County lakes, rivers and streams. The Ripple Effect campaign is an effort to help homeowners understand three important facts:

- Rain that runs off roofs, land and pavement travels through storm sewers and ditches to our lakes, rivers and streams.
- Stormwater runoff carries excess nutrients like phosphorus with it, which can turn your lakes green and smelly.
- The way to protect and clean your lakes and streams is to make sure only rain—and nothing else—goes into the storm drains and ditches!

Harvesting rainwater and recycling grass clippings and leaves helps prevent waterways from getting green and smelly. Fifty gallon rain barrels and compost bins will be \$30 off through the event and residents can save \$85 off the one-hundred gallon rain barrel. Pre-order online before May 1st using the promo code MAD17 and save an additional \$10. For more information visit <http://www.cityofmadison.com/streets/compost/CompostBinSale.cfm>



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

Westside Community Farmers' Market is in a new location behind UW Digestive Health

The Westside Community Market opened on Saturday, April 15, in a new location: behind UW Digestive Health, 750 University Row at Whitney Way and University Ave. Same vendors, same easy parking and shopping, .6 miles west of the old location at the now under construction DoT parking lot. More info at: www.westsidecommunitymarket.org

Friends of Hoyt Park annual meeting, picnic, and work days, *submitted by Anne Raffa*

The Hoyt annual meeting will be on Thursday, **April 27** at Bethany United Methodist Church, 3300 Mineral Point Road. The speaker will be Deborah Lawson. She will talk about Hoyt Park from a realtor's perspective and how the work being done in Hoyt Park encourages recruitment of people to this neighborhood. We are hoping that the newly elected alder will be present as well. The annual picnic is at the Roys Shelter on Saturday, **June 24**. Work days for Hoyt park are the third Saturday of each month through November. One on April 22 will correspond with Madison's Earth Day Challenge.

Plant sales

Sunset Garden Club Plant Sale

wild flowers, ferns, perennials, Saturday, **May 13**, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 417 S. Midvale Blvd.

Midvale Garden / Healthy Lawn Team Plant Sale

Saturday, **May 6**, 8 a.m.-noon, Midvale Elementary School, 502 Caromar Drive

It's the annual Midvale Elementary School plant sale. Local gardeners will donate perennials, ornamental grasses, herbs, and more. Proceeds from the plant sale will be used to further our work in the school garden and to help the Healthy Lawn Team spread the word about safe lawn care. What a wonderful way to celebrate the diversity of the Midvale community!

- To help:
- Donate plants - bring to the south parking lot of the school May 4th or 5th
 - Volunteer at the sale Friday night, May 5th, or Saturday morning, May 6th (children are welcome!)
 - Shop the sale on May 6th

Contacts: Julie Gentz, Julie_gentz@yahoo.com, 233-7660 or Claire Gervais, cmgerva@gmail.com, 220-8819



Sunset Village neighborhood yard sales

It's that time again... time to clean out those closets, basements, and garages! Turn your trash into someone else's treasure during the Sunset Village Neighborhood Yard Sales! This year's sales will be **July 28 and 29**; households are welcome to participate one or both days. If you have questions, would like to receive updates and reminders about the sales, or would like to be included in a map of sales, please email Amanda Struckmeyer at amandacross@gmail.com.



Brewer Bus Trip planned for June 17 – Join in the Fun, *submitted by Glenn Kramer*

Saturday, June 17, is the day for a Bethany Church Bus Trip to Miller Park to take on the San Diego Padres. What's great this year--a mid-day game starting at 3:10 p.m., and arrival back in Madison at 8 to 9 p.m. Great gift idea for Father's day. Our Badger Coach Bus leaves Bethany Church, 3910 Mineral Point Rd, at noon (12:15 p.m. from Dutch Mill Park & Ride). SEATS LOCATED (Loge or Second Level) - FIRST BASE Side - Section 211, Rows 6 – 10. Cost per person (due with reservation) is \$79, but may be less as more than 35 people sign up. **Reservation Deadline: Tuesday, May 17**. For questions or a reservation form, contact Glenn Kramer, gkramer40@gmail.com or 661-0583.



NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

SVCA Quarterly Meeting

May 18, 6:30 p.m., Bethany Church

Midvale School Plant Sale

Sat. May 13, 8:00 a.m. - noon, 502 Caromar Dr.

Sunset Garden Club Plant Sale

Sat. May 13, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 417 S. Midvale

Madison Compost Bin & Rain Barrel Sale

Sat., May 13 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Alliant Center

Make Music Madison

Lucia Crest Park, June 21, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Bethany Church, June 21, 4-8 p.m. front lawn

Friends of Hoyt Park Annual Picnic

Saturday June 24, Roys Shelter

Westmorland July 4th with Sunset Village

Tuesday July 4, Westmorland Park

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

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.

West Madison Senior Center Events

www.wmseniorcenter.org/programs-services

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

Deadline for newsletters:

January 12, April 12, July 12, October 12

Send ads as jpps 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, with two younger siblings and experience watching other children. I am ready to babysit for you: your home or mine. I have taken 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 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. For more information, contact Linda Fahy at lbahy_27@hotmail.com

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Neighborhood Website: www.sunsetvillagecommunity.org

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

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

Facebook page: "Sunset Village Community Association"