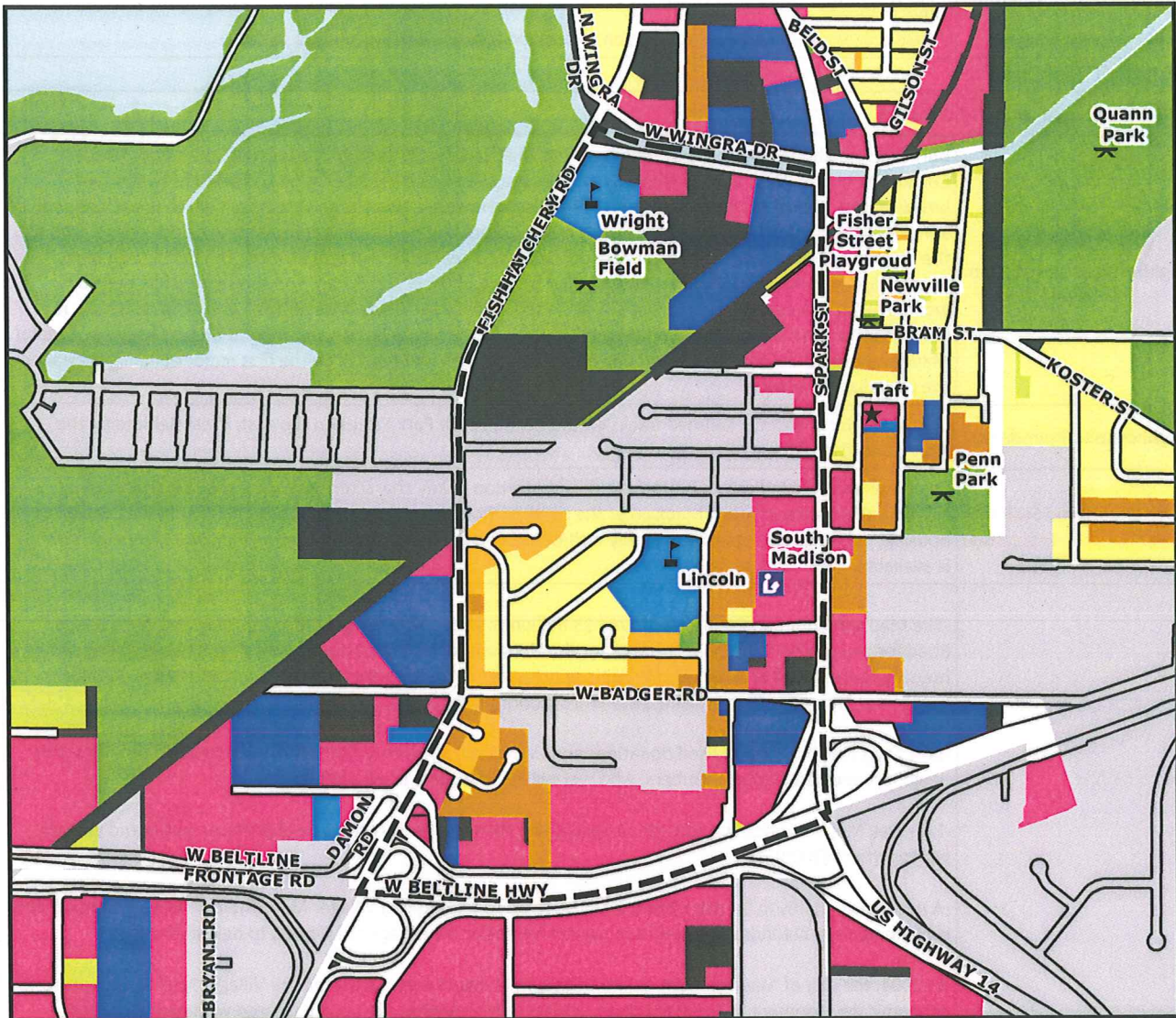


Welcome to Burr Oaks Neighborhood Association

Last update Monday, June 10, 2013

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Land Use	Industrial	Hospitals
Single-Family and Two Units	Educational	Park
Multi-Family (3-4 units)	Government and Other Institutional	Community Center
Multi-Family (5 or more units)	Park and Open Space	Library
Other Residential	Agricultural or Vacant Land	School
Commercial		Neighborhood Boundary

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Neighborhood Contacts

Neighborhood Contact Person:	Brad Boyle, Madison, WI 53713, (H)608-358-1989, bonanews@charter.net
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Neighborhood Association Meetings	
Neighborhood Association Meeting:	Place: South Madison Police District Station Community Room Address: 825 Hughes Place Date: Third Wednesday of Every Month Time: 6:30 p.m. Please contact neighborhood association to confirm meeting date, location, and time.

Profile, Statistics and Indicators

Neighborhood Description:	Burr Oaks Neighborhood is the the gateway into Madison. It is located to the west of South Park Street Corridor between West Beltline Highway and Wingra Creek. The neighborhood is divided between two jurisdictions: City of Madison and Town of Madison. However, there is an agreement which town lands will be annexed into the City by 2022. Single-family ranch homes and multifamily complexes are dotted throughout the neighborhood. Lincoln Elementary School lies in the heart of the neighborhood. The first splash park, Cypress Spray Park, provides summer water fun for neighborhood children. The splash park has been a wonderful place to meet neighbors of all ages, race, and backgrounds. Villager Mall, an aging strip mall, is being transformed into a vibrant office-retail center. A new South Branch Library and Urban League of Greater Madison Center for Economic Development and Workforce Training will be the first major buildings to start-off the revitalization efforts.
Neighborhood Boundaries:	Chicago & Northwestern Railroad tracks on the north, South Park Street on the east, West Beltline on the south, and Fish Hatchery Road on the west
Neighborhood Statistics Indicators:	The Neighborhood Indicators Project is a demonstration of key characteristics and various indicators that relate to the quality of life in Madison at the neighborhood level. Basic neighborhood information as well as housing, public safety, health and family well-being, economic, and transportation indicators by neighborhood is available.
Recent Accomplishments:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The Madison Common Council approved \$3 million to acquire buildings on Cypress Way and West Badger Road for demolition to prepare the area for development of a senior housing complex. A two-building senior housing complex will provide 96 affordable apartments for area seniors as well as amenities like a senior center, a green roof with a walking path and outdoor plaza (2009). -Burr Oaks Neighborhood raised donations and dedicated benches to Stu Seffern and Debbie Luiselle, active neighborhood association members, who were killed in a plane crash (2009). -Burr Oak Neighborhood Association celebrated its 10th Anniversary of its neighborhood walks and potluck get-togethers (2009). -A new South Madison Branch Library is slated to be constructed in Villager Mall. The Burr Oaks Neighborhood is planning several fundraising events, such as a Valentine Day Spaghetti Dinner, to help in the effort. -In 2004, the City of Madison Community Development Authority purchased the Villager Mall to spur arts and economic development in South Madison. A Villager Mall Master Plan was prepared with neighborhood residents. In 2008, the City's Capital Budget provided in excess of \$9.0 million to assist in improvements to The Atrium, the purchase of the Citgo and Mobil Gas Stations, a new South Madison Branch of the Madison Public Library (target move-in is Spring 2010), and the new Center for Economic Development and Workforce Training. Website: www.cityofmadison.com/planning/villager/ -Madison Parks Division, in cooperation with Madison Metropolitan School District, purchased land adjacent to Lincoln School and constructed Madison's first spray park. Cypress Spray Park, on the corner of Cypress Way and Magnolia Lane, give children and youth another opportunity to get wet during the summer months (2007). www.cityofmadison.com/parks/major/cypressspraypark.html -Madison Transit added a later Saturday night trip on Route 5 from the South Transfer Point to downtown, is providing ongoing security upgrades to the South Transfer Point bus facility, camera upgrades and image feed through the City data network directly into the South Police district, and is undertaking a capital improvement project to replace glass panels in all Metro bus shelters (removing old glass panels with a graffiti film that has become cloudy/opaque with new clear plexiglass panels)(2009).

	-Received a City of Madison Neighborhood Planning Grant to design and install two neighborhood signs (2006).
Neighborhood Events:	Easter Egg Hunt, Children's Christmas Party, Neighborhood Clean-Up Day, Neighborhood Rummage Sale, Neighborhood Safety Walks
Places of Interest:	Cypress Spray Park, Lincoln Elementary School, Madison Area Technical College (MATC), South Madison Branch Library, South Madison Farmer's Market, South Metropolitan Planning Council Offices, South Madison Police District, South Metro Transfer Point, UW-Arborteum, UW-Space Place, Villager Mall, Wingra Creek

Neighborhood Communications	
Newsletter:	Burr Oaks Neighborhood News Jack & Ruth Ann Bauhs, 922 Sequoia Trl, Madison, WI 53713, (H)608-251-0120, bonanews@charter.net
Web Page:	None

Plans and Publications	
City Plans:	<p>South Madison Neighborhood Plan (January 18, 2005)</p> <p>Park Street Corridor Urban Design Guidelines: Chapter 1 (March 2004)</p> <p>Park Street Corridor Urban Design Guidelines: Chapter 2 (March 2004)</p> <p>Park Street Corridor Urban Design Guidelines: Chapter 3 (March 2004)</p> <p>South Madison Neighborhood Plan (December 16, 1980)</p> <p>A Preliminary Plan for the South Madison Community (August 1965)</p> <p>The Villager Project Website</p> <p>The Villager Master Plan (September 12, 2008)</p> <p>The Village Site Master Plan</p> <p>Redevelopment Plan for the Villager Redevelopment District (February 26, 2004)</p>
Publications:	<p>-Lincoln Elementary Traffic Safety Brochure, 2008-2009 http://www.publichealthmdc.com/family/safetyAndInjuryPrevention/SchoolTrafficSafety.cfm</p> <p>-Housing and Community in South Madison: Local Residents' Viewpoints and Experiences (April 2007) http://www4.uwm.edu/ced/reports/parkstreetreport_407.pdf</p> <p>-Burr Oaks Neighborhood Walking & Biking Brochure, June 2006 (English and Espanol) http://www.publichealthmdc.com/family/safetyAndInjuryPrevention/safeWalking.cfm</p> <p>-Midvale Elementary Student Drop-off and Pick-up Safety Brochure, 2003-2004 http://www.publichealthmdc.com/family/safetyAndInjuryPrevention/SchoolTrafficSafety.cfm</p> <p>-Intergovernmental Agreement Among Town of Madison, City of Madison and City of Fitchburg (November 2002)</p> <p>-Park Street Revitalization: Possibilities to Reality (July 2001) South Metropolitan Planning Council</p> <p>-South Madison Business Survey (March 1982) University of Wisconsin-Extension, Design Coalition, Inc. and Madison Development Corporation</p> <p>-South Madison Consumer Survey (March 1982) University of Wisconsin-Extension, Design Coalition, Inc. and Madison Development Corporation</p>
Historic Districts:	
TIF Districts:	-Tax Incremental Financing District 38 (Badger-Ann-Park) Plan and Map http://www.cityofmadison.com/planning/tidmaps/TID38Plan.pdf
Urban Design Districts:	<p>Urban Design District 7: Madison General Ordinance Chapter 33.24(14) http://www.municode.com/Resources/gateway.asp?pid=50000&sid=49</p> <p>-Park Street Corridor Urban Design Guidelines: Chapter 1 (March 2004) http://www.cityofmadison.com/planning/ParkStChapter%201.pdf</p>

	-Park Street Corridor Urban Design Guidelines: Chapter 2 (March 2004) http://www.cityofmadison.com/planning/ParkStChapter%202.pdf
	-Park Street Corridor Urban Design Guidelines: Chapter 3 (March 2004) http://www.cityofmadison.com/planning/ParkStChapter%203.pdf

Governmental Officials	
Madison Alderperson:	John Strasser, Aldermanic District 14 - Ward 72 John Strasser, Aldermanic District 14 - Ward 73
Dane County Supervisor:	Shelia Stubbs, Supervisory District 23 - Ward 72 Shelia Stubbs, Supervisory District 23 - Ward 73
State Representative:	Terese Berceau (Elect), Assembly District 77 - Ward 72 Terese Berceau (Elect), Assembly District 77 - Ward 73
State Senator:	Fred Risser (Elect), Senate District 26 - Ward 72 Fred Risser (Elect), Senate District 26 - Ward 73

Facilities and Services:	
Community Centers	Boys and Girls Club of Dane County (2001 Taft Street), Catholic Multicultural Center (1862 Beld Street), South Metropolitan Planning Council Offices (2300 South Park Street)
Community Gardens:	Burr Oaks Gardens located between Magnolia Circle and Hackberry Lane (behind Lincoln Elementary)(80 plots)
Fire Stations:	Fire Station #6 (825 West Badger Road)
Library:	South Madison Branch (2222 South Park Street)
Neighborhood Resource Team:	
Parks and Open Space (Map)	Bowman Field, Cypress Spray Park, Heifetz Park, Lincoln Elementary School Playground, University of Wisconsin-Arboretum, Wright Middle School Playground
Police Districts:	South District, Capt. Joe Balles, 825 Hughes Pl, Neighborhood Officers, Newsletter
Polling Place:	Ward 72, Boys & Girls Club, 2001 Taft St Ward 73, Village on Park, 2300 S Park St
Public Art:	One-Two-Three Go! (Cypress Spray Park at Magnolia Lane and Cypress Way)
Public Schools:	Elementary School Attendance Area 37 Midvale Elementary School (502 Caromar Dr) Lincoln Elementary School (909 Sequoia Tr) Middle School Attendance Area 203 Cherokee Heights Middle School (4301 Cherokee Dr) High School Attendance Area 149 East High School (2222 E Washington Ave) LaFollette High School (702 Pflaum Rd) Memorial High School (201 S Gammon Rd) West High School (30 Ash St)