

The Southside News

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Madison Police Department-South District

Captain Joe's District Highlights

Submitted by: Capt. Joe Balles



Captain Balles

The spring and summer have been pretty busy for us here at the South District. Our team of officers, detectives and support staff have been engaged in so many different ways with our community that it is difficult to describe. However, I am going to make an attempt to make you aware of some of these engagements and initiatives we have been working on and you should be aware of:

- Early this spring, through great work by a number of different officers, we were able to work with the City Attorney's Office and filed a 40 plus page complaint under the State Statute pertaining to Nuisance Abatement against a property in the 1100 block of Petra Place. The Circuit Court hearing our complaint ruled in our favor, the residents were re-located, and the owners forced to place the property into receivership. This one action, while a lot of work, has had a tremendously positive impact on the Petra Place neighborhood.
- For the last couple of years, South District officers have been plagued by repeated police calls at Madison Metro's South Transfer Point. In early April, we started a joint problem solving effort with officials from Madison Metro and the Madison Metropolitan School District starting with a review of what we have tried in the past, and a thorough analysis of calls for service data from the past two years. As a result of these meetings, plans are now underway to alter transportation routes in the coming school year for MMSD students since one of the peak problem periods was a 45 minute period when Metro drops off about 400 students at the transfer point. Metro has also been working to improve and alter the physical environment, adding more video surveillance cameras and loitering signs, and on Metro's dime, we (MPD) are assigning officers to work short overtime shifts at the transfer point throughout the week. Rather than Metro enter into a costly private security contract, we elected to experiment with strategically assigning MPD officers on overtime shifts. We vary the starting and ending times of the shifts, try to focus mostly on weekdays where most of our calls for service data problems were occurring. So far, so good, it appears. In May and June we saw significant improvements at the South Transfer Point, and we hear the Metro bus drivers are reporting similar observations.
- We continue to work on two unsolved homicide cases from 2007 (Larry Gardner and "Jodi" Thomas). Anchor/reporter Dana Bruek from NBC15 has done investigative stories on both cases recently. Check out their website if you missed the stories when they first aired (www.nbc15.com). We appreciate Dana's work on both stories.

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- In May and early June, the West District, and to a lesser extent the South District, saw an increase in "shootings." The most serious "South District" incidents occurred on separate dates in the early morning hours around the 1800 block of S. Park Street. In short, after some great work by detectives and officers, we found many of the "players" in these West and South shootings all knew each other. By July 4th, MPD had everybody who was identified as one of these "players" arrested, off the street, and locked up in the Dane County jail.
- The annual Juneteenth celebration was held at Penn Park on June 20th. A number of MPD officers were able to attend the event as did nearly 2,000 people from the community. It was simply a beautiful day and great event... and don't get me going on how many plates of barbequed ribs I consumed.
- In late June, 10th District Alder Shiva Bidar-Sielaff invited Sarah Edgerton from City Information Technology and myself to present to the Regent Street Neighborhood Association. The focus of our presentation was how to be an "e-Citizen." Over the past couple of years Sarah and her colleagues have worked really hard to build a first class website. We gave the Regent Street folks an overview of many of the new features and they appeared to be pretty impressed. Some of them will be getting this newsletter via the new "alerts" feature they have now subscribed to. If your neighborhood is interested in a similar "e-Citizen" presentation, please feel free to contact me and we will set something up.
- Recently, we reported city-wide that overall crime was down in the first part of this year as compare to last year. We saw similar decreases in the South District, however, we are concerned about, and looking into, an increase in aggravated assaults. Look to hear more about our analysis and problem solving strategies regarding aggravated assaults in future newsletters.

Feel free to contact me at 608-267-8687 or by e-mail at jballes@cityofmadison.com.

South District F.B.I. Part One Crime (Jan through June 2005 - 2009)

| | 2005 | 2006 | 2007 | 2008 | 2009 |
|------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Homicide | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Forcible Rape | 4 | 5 | 4 | 9 | 2 |
| Robbery | 25 | 34 | 40 | 34 | 28 |
| Agg Assault | 24 | 33 | 44 | 45 | 56 |
| Burglary | 78 | 106 | 88 | 145 | 81 |
| Stolen Auto | 64 | 45 | 35 | 43 | 19 |
| Larceny/Theft | 281 | 286 | 284 | 311 | 310 |
| Arson | 7 | 8 | 4 | 7 | 5 |
| Jan-June Totals | 483 | 517 | 499 | 595 | 501 |

*The above categories represent the Uniformed Crime Reporting categories used by communities to report the frequency of crime to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



Madison Police Department—South District

South Operations

Submitted by: Lt. Stephanie Bradley Wilson

South District patrol officers have been busy handling a multitude of calls ranging from damage property to shots fired calls over the summer months. Listed below are only a few examples of the types of calls handled by officers that resulted in either physical arrests or citations being issued.

Third Detail Officers Matt Olson and James Dexter cited three juveniles for graffiti and curfew violations for spray painting the car wash in the 700 block of W. Badger Rd. that occurred at 1:00 a.m. in June. An alert resident from a nearby apartment building noticed the three boys carrying spray paint cans and saw them spraying the side of the building with paint. The caller gave good clothing description and the direction of travel to the 911 Center Dispatcher that helped the officers find the boys near S. Park St. and Hughes Place. After being placed in custody and interviewed the boys were cited, fingerprinted and released to their mother and guardian. Two of the boys, age 16 and 14, are brothers and the other 14 year old boy is their cousin. Because of prompt reporting of the incident by the concerned residents, officers were able to respond promptly, observe the wet paint on the building and take three people into custody.

During a routine traffic stop in the 1100 block of Wingra Drive in July at midnight, Officers James Dexter and Kelly Powers arrested a driver of a vehicle for Possession With Intent to Deliver Marijuana, Carrying a Concealed Weapon and Operating After Revocation. The officers located a black folding pocket knife on the driver and found three gem packs of marijuana weighing 4.9 grams that tested positive and several empty gem packs in the car. K-9 officer Bart O'Shea and his partner also assisted in the search of the car in an effort to locate other drugs. The passenger in the car was interviewed and later released without any charges.

Second Detail patrol officers assisted with an involved death investigation in July that was later to be connected to a homicide in McFarland. Sgt. Rachael Peterson and Officers Kip Hartman, Joe Engler and other south officers responded to a report of a shot fired in the 1100 block of Moorland Rd. Once entry was made into the apartment, a male was found with a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Later on in the evening after attempting to contact relatives in the area to make a death notification, officers worked with the McFarland Police Department regarding the death investigation of the estranged spouse. The two cases were found to be related and determined to be a case of domestic homicide/suicide. Detectives Tracie Jokala and Kym Woodyly were critical components in the investigation of the case and provided support to the officers.

Officer Mike Mendenhall investigated an involved forgery case in June. The victim reported that several of her checks had been stolen and withdrawal had been made from her checking account. In this particular case, the victim believed the suspect was a former roommate. After interviewing several witnesses, Officer Mendenhall made contact with the suspect at the victim's home. The suspect was conveyed to the South District for a more detailed recorded interview. With Detective Woodyly assistance, the suspect was interviewed and later charged with two counts of Party to a Crime of Uttering a Forged Document.

Officer Jim Morovic and other First Detail officers have worked with TEST (Traffic Enforcement Safety Team) to conduct traffic enforcement in several areas of the South District. Some of the enforcement efforts are based on complaints and other activities upon officer observation of problem area. One such traffic complaint is Drake Street. Due

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to the large amount of construction in the university area, many drivers are seeking alternative routes by driving through connector streets in the Regent Street and Green Bush neighborhoods. Officers will continue to conduct traffic enforcement efforts in these neighborhoods to address specific speeding concerns.

Uniformed officers are being used on an overtime basis to help increase safety at the South Transfer Point. The project, funded by Madison Metro, began in May 2009 and will continue into the fall. Officers work to reduce loitering and other behavior problems that have occurred in the past. One goal of the project is to provide a consistent level of enforcement during critical hours when past problems have occurred. Staffing the South Transfer Point reduces the need for patrol officers to respond for calls at the site and enhances safety for both Transit employees and riders.



Officer Dan Murphy

West High School News

Submitted by: Officer Dan Murphy, Educational Resource Officer

As an ERO (Educational Resource Officer) in the Madison school district we have a unique opportunity to connect with students during the academic school year. As the year ends our students find themselves busy with summer activities as they enjoy 10 weeks off from school. Not all students, though, use this time in a productive manner.

In efforts to maintain contact with some of the more at-risk students, I have connected up with the Memorial High School ERO, Shannon Blackamore, so we can make student contacts in the community this summer. In short, we have a list of identified at-risk students who we've observed to struggle for a number of reasons, or have significant behavioral issues.

Part of these contacts entail going door-to-door and sitting in the homes, speaking with parents and students. The dialogue and questions coming from these meetings have resulted in positive discussions and opportunity for feedback. We are impressing upon the parents the importance of being involved, and taking a stake in the lives and activities of their students during the school year, especially this summer. We offer them alternatives for after school teen programs and resources to deal with some of the anger management or behavioral issues. For students we offer access and information for them to reach out. It's a great way to ensure that the parent and student are on the same page for the summer and school year.

This is probably one of the most important projects that we will do this summer. It gives us a direct line to the kids and parents before the school year begins.

If you have any questions regarding this matter, please feel free to contact me at the South District Station at 266-5938.



Investigations

Submitted by: Lt. Jane Stoklasa

It is my pleasure to supervise eight detectives who are assigned to work out of the South Police District. Our South District Detective Team has a wide range of experience, and each detective has a self-selected "specialty" area. Some may have a specialty in sexual assault investigations, other in person crimes, or some in property. Regardless of the specialty, we usually have plenty happening to keep our detectives busy. In fact, most have case loads that are very high, and one of the reasons why MPD management is seeking to increase the number of detectives throughout the department. Below is a snap shot of just some of the investigations we have worked on over the past few months:

- Detectives are continuing work on resolving two South District homicide investigations; Larry Gardner-Cypress Way and George Thomas-King's Inn Motel.

Other investigations of note from April and May 2009:

- Lake Point Drive: individual called saying he was shot, stabbed, abducted and battered.
- Fight at Azzalino's Bar: arrested person for battery to PO, obstructing, resisting, and underage drinking.
- Cypress Way: endangering Safety, Officer Pollard dragged by car in parking lot, arrested person for endangering safety and fleeing officer.
- West Badger Road: strong-armed robbery of 12 year old at South Transfer Point, took iPod and battered the student.
- Bomb threat: Leopold School.
- McDivitt Road: stabbing and battery with bats.
- Coho Street: shots fired however no suspects located.
- Parking lot of R-Place: subject shot in leg, victim uncooperative.
- West Badger Road: robbery of individual 74 YOA.
- University Avenue, 2300 block: stranger sexual assault.
- Traceway Drive: robbery - suspect asks victim for cigarette; hits her and steals money.
- LaHacienda Restaurant: substantial battery, guy hit in eye with belt buckle.
- Penn Park: two kids arrested with facsimile firearms turned out to be BB guns.
- B&E residential: people were away for a weekend, one juvenile arrested in detective follow-up.
- Fisher St. robbery-subject robbed while talking on his cell phone.
- Endangering Safety: Timothy Ivory threatening to stab kids, follow-up by Detective Jokala.
- Curry Parkway: subject shot his friend in leg accidentally.
- Nottingham Way: burglary.
- Moorland Road: Rooster fighting.
- Numerous thefts from autos: arrested Shane Manchester and Chandra Hill with large amount of property.
- E. Lakeside St.: burglary, arrested person.

If you have information pertaining to any criminal investigation, please feel free to contact me by phone at 608-266-6560 or e-mail at jstoklasa@cityofmadison.com.



Officers, standing left to right, are: Dave Dexheimer, Steve Chvala, Michelle Walker, Jeff Pharo and Amy Bramlett; kneeling are Sgt. Jim Dexheimer and Officer Thai Xiong.

Community Policing News

Submitted by: Sgt. Jim Dexheimer

What the heck is a "CPT"? In the Madison Police Department that's short for Community Policing Team. In the South District Dave, Steve, Jeff, Michele, Thai, Amy and me, are your CPT.

Now that Madison has five CPTs, one in each police district, it is apparent that each develops its own individual character, reflecting the specific needs of the district and the direction of the command staff. Some become primarily mini drug units; others provide support for major events and incidents. The Central CPT focuses on the alcohol issues that are concentrated downtown. This year, in the South District, we are trying to shape our team into a problem-solving unit with a strong connection to the community. As extra bodies, not committed to the need to respond to calls, we will always be pulled in many directions: homicides, shootings and other major crimes; football Saturdays, marches and rallies, and special events at Penn Park; and drug tips, training and meetings. But we have had some success this year and continue to plug away at this alternative policing.

Problem solving in policing has a specific meaning. It evolved from the writings of Madison resident and Law School professor, Herman Goldstein, into Problem Oriented Policing. In essence POP involves studying community problems and analyzing their root causes. Once a problem is thoroughly understood, officers are challenged to find creative responses to ameliorate or eliminate the problem. POP stresses accountability. Problems are measured and quantified. Data is analyzed and improvements are quantifiable. Pop exists at the opposite end of the spectrum from responsive policing. Curing the disease rather than first aid for the symptoms.

In order to move the CPT in the direction of a problem oriented approach, it was necessary to re-think the way the team operated. In the past all six officers often worked projects together. This is suited to enforcement activities and street level drug enforcement. It is not suited to analyzing the root causes of problems or learning all aspects of a problem by getting to know the stakeholders. Perhaps the biggest obstacle when the CPT works as a team is that it is nearly impossible to get to know the citizens personally. Group activity becomes a barrier to the community. As an alternative, I suggested we adopt more of a "detective model." Detectives usually investigate their assigned cases solo and only tap into the resources of their co-workers when the need arises. With that in mind, South CPT officers were encouraged to adopt long-range district problems. The officers attempted to learn everything they could about their problem and to see it from all different perspectives, not just a police perspective.

Our experiment is still a work in progress. There were many problems to choose from in the South District. Some have been chronic district problems for more than 20 years. Others are somewhat recent developments, such as the Transfer Point and Azzalino's. We have developed a wealth of new knowledge about these problems, have gained new insights and have initiated (or are poised to begin) creative responses to them.

Amy began the year by taking a fresh look at an old neighborhood that seemed to be showing signs slipping. But after a month of analyzing calls, talking to residents and spending time in the community, she determined that the neighborhood was stable and self-sustaining. She then changed her focus to another neighborhood that is in danger of emerging into a problem neighborhood.

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David adopted Madison Bazaar as a project in late 2008, and without really wanting to became our expert on liquor laws and licensed establishments. In that capacity, he has adopted two others taverns. One may be closing soon and the other is working to make design changes that will enhance their ability to manage the bar successfully.

Jeff chose the Expo Inn, which had long been a drain on police resources. Though it seemed to have insurmountable problems, Jeff developed a rapport with the relatively new owner and together they have been making incremental changes that have given us hope that the Expo is finally heading in the right direction.

Thai first focused on a private residence that was being used for drugs and prostitution. He talked to the neighbors, did surveillance to document the problems and then talked to the owner. Though Thai is still monitoring this address, the situation improved remarkably. Thai has now shifted his energy to a particular apartment complex that has been the scene of frequent disturbances and appeared to have connections to the spree of shooting incidents that terrorized the city this spring.

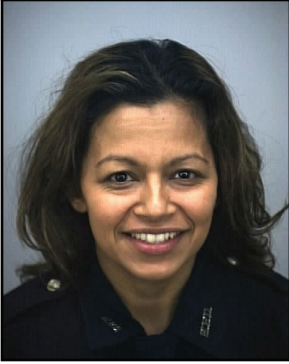
Steve decided to tackle a chronic problem for the South District, Penn Park. This park has the potential to be a great resource for the neighborhood but has been plagued in recent years by gambling, disturbances and shooting incidents. Steve has been meeting and working with park stakeholders and is involved in planning special events in the park such as Juneteeth. But for long-term substantive improvements that will improve the safety of the park for all users, Steve is looking to design changes that will make the park less appealing to those who would use it for nefarious purposes.

Michelle tackled one of the most intransigent problems in the South District, the co-opting of Olin Park by persons engaged in illicit behaviors that cause legitimate users to fear for their safety and discourage them from using the park. Michele discovered that the Turville Point Conservancy is a 55 acre gem that combines stunning views of the city across the lake with natural wonders that most people are unaware exist less than a mile from downtown. Michele used her photography skill to capture a stunning display of spring ephemeral wildflowers as well as photos of disgusting evidence of the illicit behavior. Olin Park is a unique problem in that calls for service are low because citizens have been virtually driven out of the park, but the calls we do get are particularly disturbing. We have struggled with the moral and ethical implications of attacking this problem. We did not want to become the morality police or take actions perceived as biased, discriminatory, or impinging on the freedom of consenting adults. But Michelle is passionate that the citizens of Madison should not be denied access to this beautiful resource.

I was involved in the closing of an apartment building used for drugs and prostitution and have an interest in design changes that would improve the South Transfer Point and keep it safe with fewer police resources. I am a strong advocate for Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) and believe there is a design component to virtually every police problem.

We have had some modest success. I believe we are on the verge of improving the overall safety of the South District and mitigating some problems that have plagued us since I first worked in the Experimental Police District in 1988.

We would really like to work on building a better relationship with our community. Simply put, we have not gotten to know enough of you, or given you an opportunity to get to know us. We will strive to do better. If you have any suggestions about how we could get to know each other better please let me know. Send email to jdexheimer@cityofmadison.com or call or stop in at the South District.



Officer Gloria Reyes

Cypress-Magnolia News

Submitted by: Officer Gloria Reyes

Hello – I hope everyone is having a great summer so far. I would first like to take this opportunity to thank the Burr Oaks Neighborhood Association and the residents and stakeholders of the Cypress/Magnolia Neighborhood for all their support. I can truly say that it has made my job much easier when we can come together and tackle some of the issues surrounding the neighborhood. It is because of you and the collaboration that I see in this neighborhood that has impacted the change that the neighborhood envisioned years ago. We have made great progress.

In the spring/summer months, I have focused my attention heavily on locations within the neighborhood where illegal drugs are bought and sold. Majority of the rental properties in the neighborhood require a minimum of police resources and it is only a handful of properties that require significant police and other city agency resources and attention. Working with property management on issues surrounding their buildings has been of key importance. Especially the little problems such as graffiti, litter and shattered glass. It is the little issues when compiled that slowly deteriorate a neighborhood. I will continue to focus my attention on problem properties as they arise. We have had a couple of great initiatives this spring and summer.

South Time Bank Youth Court

In March 2009, the South District had our first Time Bank Youth Court. Since then we have had four youth courts. Youth Courts are held the last Monday of every month at the Centro Hispano of Dane County on W. Badger Rd. A total of 20 juveniles/respondents have participated in youth court with an average of five respondents attending each court. Sentences have ranged from writing apology letters to victims, community service, tutoring and many other creative sentencing options.

Thanks to the South Time Bank Youth Court Advisory Committee for their support and overseeing the program. If interested in becoming involved or for more information, please call me at 577-5629.

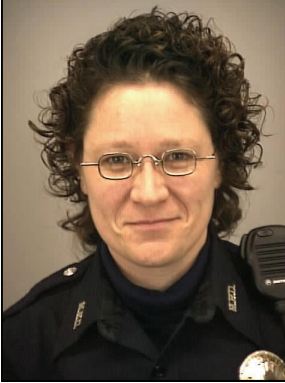
Joining and Organizing Healthy Neighborhoods Course

On April 28, 2009, the Joining and Organizing Healthy Neighborhoods Course was held at the South Madison Health and Family Center. This course is an alternative to prosecution for offenders who engage in the solicitation of prostitutes. We held two classes one in Spanish and the other in English. Eight defendants participated who were arrested in various incidents and "stings" throughout the city. The course is only an option for first-time arrestees. If the defendants successfully attend, their cases are held open for one year, so long as they do not have further similar contacts or arrests. The goal is to prevent future solicitation incidents by educating the offenders. This education does not occur if the citation is simply paid.

Many different topics were presented by an array of community resources and representatives: Law, Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Women and Prostitution, Men as Women's Allies, and Impact on the Community.

For everyone present, including presenters, observers and offenders, the content was emotional at times. Offenders gave personal accountabilities and listened to female "actors" read women's stories. Several speakers focused on community impact, citing examples of how prostitution activity diseases a neighborhood and society. For all, it was clear the class was more "work" than they had expected.

This class is a coordinated effort including the City of Madison Attorney's Office, MPD, Project Respect, Public Health, Joining Forces For Families, Planned Parenthood, Rape Crisis and others. Enjoy the rest of the summer!



Officer Tammi Droessler

Fisher / Baird

Submitted by: Officer Tammi Droessler

Bram's Addition Neighborhood has seen a busy summer so far. There are lots of good things happening in Penn Park and I hope some of you have been there to enjoy them. Juneteenth celebrated its 20-year anniversary with this year's celebration on June 20. The event was a huge success, thanks to the coordinators and all of their hard work.

Will Green is the director of Mentoring Positives, a basketball mentoring program for kids and families. He recently completed another successful program in South Madison. His hard work benefits young adults and the community as a whole.

MSCR held soccer camps for kids in Penn Park during April and May. Penn Park is a nice park for hosting such events and we hope that MSCR continues to use it. MSCR is also hosting its summer day camp for kids. This is the third year of this much-needed summer programming for South Madison kids.

Video surveillance cameras were installed on Fisher Street in June so that we can better monitor Penn Park. These cameras can be remotely controlled so we can view a large area of the park, the shelter and parking lot. The cameras have already been used to provide evidence for arrests. Our thanks to Alder Julia Kerr other neighborhood folks who supported installing the cameras.

Penn Park Partners (PPP) is a group of South Madison Stakeholders that are trying to bring more positive, family-friendly activities to Penn Park. PPP had a successful 2008. PPP was awarded a \$2,500 grant from the Evjue Foundation. The following events have taken place already: BANA Earth day clean up; Overture/Fabu hosted a jazz event; Johnny Ellis hosted kids basketball; BANA Neighborhood Ride & Dine; Police hosted a kids hula hooping event; Tani African music and the library hosted music with Clare Norelle. Please consider hosting an event or consider donating your time to help out. Please contact me with your ideas.

South Madison Generations (SMG) is a project that brings Quaker seniors together with Boys & Girls Club kids and CDI daycare kids. These groups join together for fun activities and build lasting relationships. SMG has also completed several activities: Easter Egg hunt; Garden planting with Oakhill Correctional bedding plants; Alice in Dairyland visit; CDI tour of South Madison Police Station and fishing trip to Jenny & Kyle Preserve.



Police Officer Michelle Walker (left) and Southside resident (right)

WANTED SUBJECT

Brian M Murphy
M-B 08-06-73
6'1" 165 Blk Bro

Mr. Murphy is a suspect in a bank robbery that occurred at the Associated Bank located at 1720 Monroe St. on 7-6-09 (M.P.D. Case 2009-198379). Mr. Murphy has active arrest warrants pending against him in Dane County for Failure to Appear/Contempt of Court regarding cases involving Battery, Disorderly Conduct, Solicitation of Prostitutes and Non Support and Bail Jumping. Mr. Murphy also should have a warrant for a controlled substance violation out of MN.

Murphy has a violent criminal history in several states and may be in possession of an Arizona D.L. or I.D. in other party's name. Mr. Murphy has been charged a number of times with giving false identifying information to law enforcement and may be using various dates of birth and alias' that include the following:

*Robert John Williams Brian Maurice Courts William Perkins Brian Courts
Thomas Eugene Wade Brian Maurice Davidson Maurice B Davidson*

CONTACT MADISON POLICE AT 266-4275 IF YOU SEE THIS INDIVIDUAL.



Below photos were obtained from Associated Bank video surveillance system.





Officer Jean Stenson

Triangle Neighborhood

Submitted by: Officer Jean Stenson

Time sure does fly, I'm in my third year as Neighborhood Officer for the Triangle. For the most part the Triangle has been running smoothly. Brittingham Park across the street from the Triangle has seen very few calls for service. The general public is using the park every day of the week. The chronic hanging out at the shelter has nearly disappeared, and certainly is nothing like it was a couple of summers ago.

Some of our Triangle residents have been the victims of attempted fraud. One of the residents responded to an advertisement on Craig's list to purchase a wheel chair lift. Instead of the resident sending money, the seller sent the resident more than twice the amount the lift was advertised for. The seller sent the money via a fraudulent money order and asked the resident to go get a money order and send the excess back. The resident became suspicious and checked with his local bank that checked the seller's money order and confirmed it was a fraudulent.

The problems in my neighborhood are kept to a minimum due to the nurses, mental health specialists and manager that are on-site and familiar with the residents and some of the challenges they face. It's a full-time job working with them every day, but it is work I enjoy very much.

The 25th Annual Ethnic Fest is scheduled for August 16. There will be performances by a variety of Ethnic groups. Also there will be activities for children. The Madison Police Department will have representatives from the Mounted Patrol as well as a Canine Officer. Come and join the activities and good food from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



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The South Police District encompasses the areas of the city of Madison which are south of the south shoreline of Lake Monona, and the areas south of Regent Street and Speedway. The South District is bounded to the east by Monona Avenue, and on the West by Seminole Highway.