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From the River to the Lake

On The Cover

Award-winning ice carver Dan Ingebrigtsen from Franklin, Wis., delights young shoppers during the annual Holiday Shopwalk in December. His sculpture, titled "Adoration," was sponsored by Robert Laurence Salon and Shorewood Press (4060 N. Oakland Ave.). Ingebrigtsen's team represented the U.S. in the 2006 Olympic Arts Festival in Italy. He has won several U.S. National Competitions.

The cover photo was taken by John O'Hara. John is an award-winning photographer who has lived in Shorewood since 1981 and enjoys all the charms of the Village.

From Guy Johnson, Village President

Change Is Leading The Way To Shorewood's Future



I can't think of a better time to live in Shorewood than right now. It's comforting and reassuring to know the attributes that make our Village very special remain constant. We've got a great location right next door to Milwaukee's vibrant east side and downtown district. Our safe streets are made for walking through neighborhoods of diverse and attractive housing. We have Lake Michigan and lovely parks. And, of course, our schools continue to be the biggest draw in bringing new families to Shorewood. Shorewood High School recently was one of just six schools in Wisconsin to receive a top rating from *U.S. News and World Report*.

We are very fortunate to be part of a community that works together to ensure our quality of life remains at a high level. At the same time, I welcome the idea that Shorewood is ever-changing. Our Village continues to be a vital community because we work hard at renewing, restoring, improving and preserving our many wonderful assets.

We can look back with pride at some recent outstanding achievements, such as our Master Plan. Approved in 2005, it provides the road map for setting Shorewood in a new direction. The 2008 streetscaping project gives a lift to the business district and promotes ongoing commercial redevelopment. The plan is also a catalyst for creating a synergy between the Village, School District and Business Improvement District, which helps us work together to create an exciting marketing campaign that has helped Shorewood elevate its visibility and attract new families, residents and shoppers to the Village. The upgraded

walkshorewood.com website is also in place and new marketing vehicles, such as a series of informational videos, will be introduced in 2009.

The Façade Improvement Program, managed by the Shorewood Business Improvement District, continues to be a resounding success with a growing number of upgraded storefronts. In addition, new construction, the Ravenna mixed-use condo project in the 4500 north block of Oakland Ave., will enhance the commercial district.

Our visioning process also indicates a need for implementing better customer service practices. Village Manager Chris Swartz and his staff have been doing just

"I cannot think of a better time to live in Shorewood. There is an infectious energy that makes our Village an exciting place to live, work and shop."

that, and Village residents are seeing the results. Swartz has reorganized the staff at Village Hall. Staff training is ongoing, and we expect the efforts to improve customer service by the Village to evolve as the new year progresses.

New businesses continue to pop up all over the Village – be sure to patronize these establishments. And as with all businesses, the Business Improvement District represents their interests by providing strong marketing support and networking opportunities to ensure their success.

As we venture through 2009 and beyond, there is an infectious energy that makes our Village an exciting place to live, work and shop. And newly formed community volunteer groups are making things happen:

- Our **Parks Commission** recently completed a comprehensive Parks Plan to ensure that our parks are maintained and preserved for future generations.
- Our **Conservation Committee** is educating Village government, businesses and residents of Shorewood on environmental issues and collaborating with them to implement new sustainable, healthy practices, policies and guidelines. Conservation Committee members are developing ideas to positively affect our environment, and we've seen the first results in the green, reusable grocery bags generously paid for by a number of Shorewood stores and businesses.
- The **Friends of Atwater Beach** are working to restore one of our most important resources so families can enjoy Lake Michigan up close.
- The group working on the High School's **D2D (Drive to Distinction) campaign** did an amazing job of raising money and planning the future of the athletic field. D2D is also a model of how the Village and School District can work together to benefit all Shorewoodians.

Coming into the new year, the Shorewood Village Board and staff have a lot on their plate. Like all municipalities, we face challenges that are driven by the economy and the huge state deficit in Madison.

Here is my list of the big items that will keep our local government busy in 2009:

1. Capitol Drive Design Capitol Drive is a state road and the Department of Transportation has slated the Shorewood leg for major reconstruction in 2010. This will give us the opportunity to tie it to streetscape improvements to further improve the look for businesses along the way and the community in general. In 2009 we must come up with detailed designs for the entire roadway, including the blue bridge (at Capitol Dr. and Wilson Dr.), the areas adjacent to the High School and Atwater School, and all the major intersections. We've got one shot at this and we want to do a good job.

2. Redevelopment in the Central Business District Our Master Plan, completed a few years ago, serves as our guide for development along the Oakland and Capitol corridors. Although the economy has put some projects on hold, we must maintain standards that prevent haphazard development.

3. Adherence to our newly approved 2009 Village Budget Due to the worsening economy, possible decreasing revenues from the state, lower investment income, and other unanticipated shortfalls, Village staff and the Village Board will be challenged to keep expenses in line.

4. Development of the 2010 Budget 2010 may sound a long way off, but given the negative implications of the economy, Village staff and the Village Board will need to be fiscally vigilant in respect to the 2010 budget.

5. Parking A persistent concern in Shorewood, parking will bring continued efforts in 2009 to address both daytime and overnight issues.

6. Police Facility We must face up to the need for improving our police station facility. We must decide whether to relocate, build new or remodel an existing structure.

Shorewood continues to lead the way and serve as a role model for other municipalities. We live in an interesting time in a very exciting place. Together we can take on the opportunities and challenges of the future.

Guy Johnson has been a resident of Shorewood for more than 25 years. He and his wife, Mary, were married at St. Robert Church, and their two sons received their pre-college educations in Shorewood Schools. Through the years, Johnson has been very active in our community including serving as Trustee on the Shorewood Village Board for 10 years and as President of the Shorewood Village Board since 2006. He is currently the Director of the Executive M.B.A. Program at the Sheldon B. Lubar School of Business at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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2010 Capitol Drive Reconstruction

Safety concerns, traffic flow and aesthetics are all driving the full reconstruction of a 1.2 mile stretch of East Capitol Drive (Highway 190) from Estabrook Parkway to Lake Drive. Work will begin in April 2010, and include new pavement, curbs and gutters, sidewalks, and street lights. Streetscaping elements (trees, planters) will also be added.

Swartz (see drawing of replacement structure above).

The reconstruction is a joint project of the State of Wisconsin and the Village of Shorewood. Three public meetings have been held to solicit resident's concerns and suggestions. "Reconstructing Capitol is a

which is a safety concern. Swartz encourages anyone interested in discussing the project to contact him personally at 414.847.2701 or cswartz@villageofshorewood.org "It's crunch time," he says. "If people have concerns or reservations, we need to hear

"Reconstructing Capitol is a much bigger project than replacing a residential street . . . The impact on schools, businesses, major traffic intersections, pedestrian crossing, homeowners ... must all be considered."



The Village will also be replacing the old railroad trestle (currently the Oak Leaf trail) at the west entrance to the Village. "The trestle is very difficult to maintain and presents safety concerns. Replacing it at the same time as the road work is done just makes sense," says Village Manager Chris

much bigger project than replacing a residential street," explains Swartz. "The impact on schools, businesses, major traffic intersections, pedestrian crossings, homeowners and any potential historic buildings must all be considered."

The Community Development Authority (CDA) and the Village Board will make final reconstruction recommendations in March. A number of issues still need to be resolved including whether or not to eliminate the left turn off of east bound Capitol onto Bartlett (by the Post Office)

about them before March." Swartz is also available to make a presentation on the project to any group requesting one.

The Village and the State of Wisconsin hired GRAEF, a consulting engineering firm, to oversee the project. Community meeting notes and project drawings can be viewed at www.capitoldrive.info. Mary Beth Pettit is the project manager and is also available to answer questions. Contact her at marybeth.pettit@graef-usa.com or 414.259.1500.

Unique Public Art Project Planned for Village in 2009

Plans are underway to bring more than warm weather to Shorewood this summer in the form of a public art project. Custom-decorated art forms will be on display throughout the business district from mid-June through August 15.

Barb Caprile, marketing director for the Shorewood Business Improvement District, says that the project is designed to involve the entire community. The Shorewood Business Improvement District will manage and produce the event. An advisory committee will select a theme and choose the white prototype forms for decorating by professional/non-professional artists and community groups. Businesses will have an opportunity to participate through sponsorship of a finished piece of art that will be matched to their business and displayed in front of their location. A call for artists' proposals will be available soon, along with business sponsorship information. The event will culminate in a voice auction to raise money for a local organization.

Caprile explains that the idea for public art displays began a decade ago with successful programs such as "Cows on Parade" in Chicago and Milwaukee's "Beastie" exhibition. "Public art projects enrich communities culturally," Caprile says, "and they create a synergy among residents, community groups, businesses and artists. Shorewood's event will be an opportunity to celebrate the uniqueness of our Village and generate publicity, which in turn will attract visitors and new customers for our businesses. It's also a natural continuation of our business district beautification that began with last summer's Oakland Avenue Streetscaping project."

"It's going to be an exciting summer in Shorewood and I encourage businesses, artists – anyone with an imagination – to be involved," says Caprile.

For more information on how to participate as an artist or for sponsorship details, please e-mail today@shorewoodwi.com.

HELP THE FIRE DEPARTMENT – ADOPT A FIRE HYDRANT

Have you seen your fire hydrant lately? It's probably buried under a pile of snow – and the winter is far from over! Please help the Fire Department by adopting the fire hydrant closest to your home or business and keep it free of snow.

After each snowfall, clear a path approximately 3 feet around the hydrant and shovel a path from the street or roadway up to the fire hydrant. This will help the Fire Department quickly locate the hydrant and obtain a water supply for firefighting activities. If a fire hydrant is buried by snow, it is difficult to find and valuable time can be lost. The delay may allow a fire to grow – most fires double in size every 20 seconds.

If you have a neighbor with a medical condition, or who is elderly, please help by digging in and shoveling out the hydrant in front of their home.

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Voters take note: Only one polling place for the February 17 Primary

This election will have all Wards for the Village of Shorewood voting in the Village Center (lower level of the Library), 3920 N. Murray Avenue. This Primary will allow you to vote for the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Circuit Court Judge Branch 15. The two final candidates will proceed to the April 7 Spring Election.

The April 7 Spring Election will return all voters to their regular polling locations. The ballot will contain the State Superintendent, Circuit Court Judge, Municipal Judge, Village President, two Village Trustee positions and one School Board position. All incumbents for the municipal positions will be on the ballot without opposition.

Additional election information can be found on the Village website at www.villageofshorewood.org.

VISION 2015 PLAN NEEDS UPDATE

The Village of Shorewood Vision 2015 Plan was adopted in 2005 and, like most plans, requires periodic updates. The Village Board recently approved an agreement with Public Management Partners to facilitate initial adjustments.

The process will include data collection, focus groups and a community workshop to help determine whether there have been changes in perceived community strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats since the plan was first developed. Response to the plan and its implementation will also be assessed.

Village residents are strongly encouraged to participate in the community workshop. Results of the update will prepare Village leaders to understand and meet future challenges.

Focus groups and a community workshop will be held between February and April. Residents will be notified by mail of the workshop date. Further information will be posted on the Village website at www.villageofshorewood.org.

TEMPORARY FOOD VENDORS NEED LICENSES

Because safe food preparation and handling at temporary events is challenging, the North Shore Environmental Health Consortium would like to work with all food vendors to help reduce the risk of people getting sick with a food-borne illness. Preparing and selling foods at community events is popular among the North Shore communities. Each temporary food operation (any site, location or stand where food is prepared, served or sold) is responsible for obtaining a Temporary Event Food License. This includes churches, community or school organizations, volunteer and social groups, as well as existing restaurants that extend their food service to the outside.

To obtain a complete list of temporary event food license requirements or an event license, contact the Consortium at 414.847.2713.



DPW and the Shorewood Conservation Committee Chip 204 Holiday Trees!

More than 100 residents of Shorewood delivered their holiday trees to the Shorewood Department of Public Works (DPW) yard to be chipped on Saturday, January 3. Many stayed to enjoy a free cup of cocoa provided by the Shorewood Conservation Committee whose members also checked the trees for leftover lights, ornaments and ribbons that might damage the chipper. The reason behind the project was to keep holiday trees out of the landfill. Some residents brought in their neighbor's trees as well as their own just to do a good deed. That bumped the grand total of trees chipped to 204. The tree chips will be processed at another facility and made into mulch.

Shorewood Unveils New E-Solution To Manage Citizen Requests

“RequestPartner” to offer convenience, improved service delivery

The Village of Shorewood is pleased to introduce RequestPartner, a new citizen request management (CRM) tool that gives residents access to government services and request forms. The RequestPartner system also allows Village staff and officials to track all requests (from any means of communication), through a centralized, web-based system.

“RequestPartner provides another avenue for Shorewood residents to access government services, from any computer, any time of the day,” explains Village Manager Chris Swartz. “From an operation perspective, it gives us an opportunity to be more efficient and build on our goal of providing exceptional customer service.”

Accessible from Shorewood’s website (www.villageofshorewood.org), the RequestPartner software is used by dozens of municipalities around the U.S., and is the recommended CRM of the International City & County Management Association. Shorewood is one of the first communities to use this second version of RequestPartner, which offers greater user-friendliness and search features than the original version introduced several years ago.

RequestPartner can be found on the Village website under the “e-Services” tab located near the top of the home page. If you have any questions about RequestPartner, please call the Shorewood Customer Service Center at 414.847.2601. They will be happy to assist you.

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Shorewood Seniors Focus on Fitness

Participants in the Shorewood Senior Resource Center fitness classes have new options for improving strength and flexibility that might even bring on a few smiles in the process! Two new classes, Creative Dance Movement and Zumba Gold, have been added to the 2009 schedule.

Creative Dance Movement explores many different genres of dance including African, Salsa, Tango, Swing and more. Instructor Kelly Muraszewski brings her love of dance and shares historical and cultural aspects of the different dance forms. Kelly knows how to “ramp it up” and cool it down to provide a safe, healthy and fun experience for everyone.

Zumba Gold is a “feel-happy” workout that uses motivating music (a fusion of Latin American and International tunes) and easy-to-follow steps based on merengue, salsa, cha cha, tango, belly dance, flamenco and rock ‘n roll. It is a safe, effective way to improve the mind, body and soul. Mimi Oxman tried Zumba Gold just once and became hooked. She has recently completed her certification and is happy to share her new passion with SRC participants.

Other classes that will help seniors be happier and more fit are:

- **Qi Gong**, similar to T’ai Chi, uses slow, coordinated movements to improve balance and flexibility and reduce stress.



Gentle Yoga class participants improve their flexibility and balance using props like chairs and straps to practice basic yoga poses.

- **Gentle Yoga** uses sustained stretching to improve flexibility, reduce stress and utilize muscles more fully.
- **Stretch & Strengthen** (taught by a physical therapist) enhances strength and aerobic functioning in a controlled and gentle manner to improve overall health.

Pre-registration is not necessary for the classes, which are held in the Shorewood Village Center, 3920 N. Murray. Cost per class is \$4 for Shorewood residents and \$5 for non-residents after the first class which is FREE. Call 414.847.2727 for a calendar of classes and other SRC events. *Note: none of the fitness classes require participants to get down on the floor.*



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Shorewood Senior Resource Center Bulletin Board

Shoreline Interfaith: Help your neighbor, help yourself

Shorewood older adults are able to remain connected with other people and receive the help they need to remain independent in their own homes due in part to volunteers from Shoreline Interfaith. They help provide transportation for doctor appointments, grocery shopping and pharmacy, in-home and telephone visits, minor home chores and help with paperwork. Without these services from Shoreline Interfaith, many seniors would suffer from isolation and possibly premature placement in a nursing home.

Could you spare a couple of hours a week or month to help an older neighbor? Please contact Anne Bina at Shoreline Interfaith (414.962.9950). This is a true opportunity to really make a difference locally.

Shorewood Flea Market/ Vendors Needed

The annual Community Flea Market is Saturday, May 16, in the Village Center Community Room (lower level of the Shorewood Library). Considering downsizing? We want to help you clean out your attic, garage or basement. Bring your treasures for resale (no used clothing, please) at this one large community event. Rent an 8-foot table for \$15 to display your sale items. We take care of the publicity. Contact Joan O'Brien at 414.962.3152 or Elizabeth Price at 414.847.2727 for a registration form. Deadline: March 18.

SRC International Crane Foundation Tour

The Shorewood Senior Resource Center is offering a trip to the International Crane Foundation in Baraboo, Wisconsin on Wednesday, June 3. Participants age 60 and older will enjoy a guided tour of the world's foremost organization dedicated to the study and conservation of the world's 15 species of cranes. Lunch will be served in the Garden Party Café in historic downtown Baraboo with some time provided to browse and shop. A deluxe motor coach will leave from the Shorewood Library at 8:15 a.m. and will return at approximately 6:30 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$60. Please register through the SRC office – call 414.847.2727.

More Trips on the Horizon

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by Phil Nero

Laughter on a Little League field, the magic of fireworks exploding in the summer sky, curling up with a good library book, a day at Atwater Beach, applause for a community theater production, the colorful blur of bicyclists racing through Village streets – with little fanfare but consistent dedication spanning five decades, the Shorewood Foundation has helped make these things part of the special fabric that is everyday Shorewood life.

“The Foundation is like a quiet but faithful friend to Shorewood businesses, organizations and residents. It’s been around a long time, always there and willing to help out in any way possible,” says Tim Ryan, president of the Shorewood Business Improvement District, long-time resident, and owner of Harleys: The Store for Men. “The Foundation and the work its board members do might go unnoticed by many, but some of the things we take for granted would not be possible, nor would Village life be the same without them, their generosity and their forethought.”

The Shorewood Foundation has offered grants and worked mostly behind the scenes to provide a structure for residents and friends to support a wide range of Village projects, improvements, and services since 1964 – that’s three years before the Packers played in what would become the first Super Bowl. The Shorewood Criterium bike race, the annual July 4th fireworks display, the Gardens Tour, the Friends of Atwater Beach improvement project, the Shorewood Little League and girls’ softball team, the Library and Village Center renovation, the Shorewood Players, the Shorewood Historical Society, and Alliance

Francaise de Milwaukee are but a few of many projects, groups, and organizations the Foundation has assisted with major and minor grants. The full list touches every facet of Village life.

“Friends of Atwater Beach has partnered with the Shorewood Foundation to provide funding to restore the beach. Their early and generous support has helped efforts to make the water clearer, the sand cleaner, and, in a community sense, the sky sunnier,” says Jay Urban, a co-founder of Friends of Atwater Beach.

“It’s one of the oldest community non-profit foundations in the state of Wisconsin,” says Mike Schulte, a Foundation ex-officio board member for six years from 1991-97 when he was Village president. “Al Meyer helped found it while he was Village attorney. He saw this wonderful opportunity to assist groups who needed occasional budget assistance. Groups that were all working in some way to benefit the Village, the school district, the business district or

some other facet of the community.”

The original idea for the Foundation may have come from John Cannon, a Village trustee at the time, according to Bob Dean, Cannon’s cousin. Dean served on the Foundation board from 1991-2000 and was named president in ‘98. “I didn’t know that until I started serving on the board. Al was always at the meetings as the Village attorney in the ‘90s and he told me about my cousin’s involvement.”

Ann Meyer recalls fondly those times, and the energy and devotion her late husband and his contemporaries put into establishing the Foundation. Their work was so thorough that other communities followed suit using Shorewood as a model, often seeking Meyer’s advice.

“Al grew up in Shorewood and we never really left it until he retired. Shorewood was in his bones and it was so very important to him. He understood the community and the love of the Village and the desire of people to make the place they loved something that would be as significant for others as it was for them,” she says. Al Meyer became a Village trustee in 1988 before going on to serve as assistant Village manager and attorney until he retired in 1995. “Shorewood was a labor of love for him. I think he probably would have worked for free if he didn’t have a family. Some people called him Mr. Shorewood.”

Mr. Shorewood would be proud of both the community spirit displayed by many of the people who approach the Foundation for help today, as well as the devotion of the many Foundation board members, past and present.

“It provides me the opportunity to give back to Shorewood,” says current Foundation President James Wadkom. “At the same time, it gives Shorewood





Gardens Tour

neighbors a way to help other Shorewood neighbors." Adds Madlom, "We are not an endowment organization. We distribute roughly each year what we bring in."

For the past six years that has averaged just over \$54,000. The biggest fund-raisers are an annual November dinner and auction that brings in about \$15,000, and seasonal appeals totaling another \$20,000. Foundation grants range from \$75 for the Shorewood High School's Band Grad Grams to awards as large as \$7,500 to \$10,000 for such things as the annual fireworks display, seasonal lighting in the business district or school district emergency safety equipment.

"The Foundation is like a quiet but faithful friend. . . It's been around a long time, always there and willing to help out . . ."

The Foundation is also positioned to serve as a conduit when benefactors make large, one-time gifts. For example, explains Madlom, "William Benjamin gave a substantial amount of money several years ago for services to seniors. We worked with the Senior Resource Center to come up with an appropriate spending policy so a certain percentage is available for operating expenses and the balance is available for a larger project should one arise." Similarly, Paul J. Spector Field, the Village Little League facility, was primarily

funded in 1999 by Michael Spector in honor of his father. The Foundation provided assistance and ongoing support.

Madlom credits Bob Dean's term as president as instrumental in helping the Foundation expand its involvement in larger community projects. "He created the Millennium Club to increase unrestricted funds for the Foundation to spend as it saw fit. He helped expand discretionary powers and the vision for larger donations to make the Foundation coffers healthier."

Dean says the idea was to get a core of donors involved in a significant, ongoing pledge. "We asked for a commitment of \$1,000 for three consecutive years and got over 30 families to do it. Until then, our largest grants were in the \$500 to \$1,000 range. This bumped our potential for grants into the tens of thousands, which was a little bigger deal." As a result, the Foundation committed \$10,000 for refurbishing an old piano at the high school that had been there since the building opened. "It's still in use today and has a restored value of about \$65,000."

In the case of Spector Field, Dean says the idea started with a group of residents who wanted better facilities for the kids. "Mike stepped in and made a major donation."

Sue Ewens' direct involvement as a Foundation board member ended last May. Her ongoing affiliation with the Foundation, however, is a microcosm of the many levels at which the Foundation works.

"I gave the lead gift to build the new Library and Village Center," she says.

HOW YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

The Shorewood Foundation combines many individual donations, large or small, into grants that make a big difference. Tax-deductible donations (a check made payable to the Shorewood Foundation) can be mailed to Village Hall, 3930 N. Murray Ave., Shorewood, WI 53211. Visit www.shorewoodfoundation.org for more information or to apply for a grant.

Current Shorewood Foundation Board members are Roger Benway, Michelle Boehm, Catherine Flaherty, Spencer Frank, Kristin Fraser, Jane Hawes, M.D., Patrick Krieger, Harvey Kurtz, Vida Langenkamp, Nancy Lizdas, James Madlom, Mike McCauley, Lucia Petrie, Mark Schill and Gordon Zion.

"At some point I was appointed to the Foundation Board without even knowing it. I stayed on because I love making a difference." While on the Board she got the idea to start the Gardens Tour, an annual event that raises money for the Department of Public Works' annual beautification plantings. Some of the seed money for the initial tour was a Foundation grant.

"I like doing that and making a big difference with a little bit of money," she says.

Local author Phil Nero lives in the Village with his wife Dr. Meredith L. Young, a Shorewood acupuncturist, and their three cats.



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Village Briefs

What's New on www.villageofshorewood.org

Check out the Village of Shorewood website!

E-Services, a recent addition, makes it possible to:

- Pay Shorewood utility (water and sewer) bills online.
- Download and print Village forms and applications (e.g. pet license, block party, various permit and volunteer applications).
- Access Request Partner, a brand new tool allowing Shorewood residents to submit requests for Village services completely online, 24/7. From pothole repairs to street light outages, residents can request Shorewood services at a click of a button! (See related story on pg. 9.)

Also new and accessible from the website is a link to the Geographic & Information System mapping tool that allows users to search for a variety of land and property data, such as zoning, parcel dimensions and land use. It also gives easy access to Shorewood's property assessment data.

Important Remodeling Information

Please contact the Shorewood Planning and Development Department BEFORE you begin remodeling. Permits and approval by the Design Review Board are needed for many remodeling projects, and set-back and right-of-way requirements must be considered before adding additions. Avoid headaches and disappointments by contacting the Planning and Development Department early in the planning stage of any construction or remodeling project on your property. Call the Planning and Development Department at 414.847.2640 or e-mail PAD@villageofshorewood.org.

Police Department and DPW Need Public Involvement in Plan Development

Early in 2009, the Shorewood Police Department and Department of Public Works will be developing strategic plans to assist them in accomplishing Village goals and objectives. The planning exercises will incorporate significant amounts of Village Board, staff and public involvement. If you are interested in participating or would like more information, please e-mail police@villageofshorewood.org and/or dpw@villageofshorewood.org.

For Your Health

The Shorewood Health Department, located in the Shorewood Village Center (lower level of the library), provides a variety of community health services including regular blood pressure, immunization and adult health screening clinics, along with other services. Visit www.villageofshorewood.org ("Village Departments/Health") for a complete list or call 414.847.2710.

Volunteerism at the Heart of Shorewood

by Karen deHartog

Shorewood residents are not known for sitting on their hands and keeping to themselves. Rather, we are well-educated, opinionated, verbal people who are willing to share our skills and time to maintain or improve the quality of Village life. We are busy, but the welfare of our neighbors and our close-knit community is important to us. Excellent schools, community services and a thriving business district are priorities. That is why we live here.

Twenty-four years ago, I was hired to coordinate the already thriving school and Village volunteer programs. Today, active involvement in the community is still a priority for many Shorewood residents.



- Last school year, more than 700 people filed applications to volunteer in the Shorewood School District.
- Village volunteers staff 13 advisory boards and committees and organize special events.
- Our churches, St. Robert School, the Senior Resource Center and our community organizations also depend heavily on volunteers.

The culture of our community assumes that volunteers will play an important role in Shorewood's day-to-day life. There have, however, been changes in how we volunteer and what we do. In the mid-'80s school parents were willing to staff the Auditorium box office for a week at a time before the high school's spring musical and groups of women would gather to copy and collate piles of paper into School District reports. As long as we supplied the coffee and a chance for them to visit, they were willing to spend hours on repetitive, clerical tasks. The Shorewood Health Department also relied on large numbers of volunteers to staff their clinics, doing everything from simple clerical duties to recording health histories and taking blood pressures.

Since 1985, changes in society have affected the way we volunteer. The number of women working outside the home has increased considerably; laws and insurance considerations have placed restrictions on what volunteers vs. paid employees can do; and computers have radically changed the way we work. All of these changes have impacted Shorewood's volunteers and the individuals and organizations who depend on them.

The School District still welcomes volunteers to tutor, chaperone and handle some clerical tasks, but we know our requests for help must be time- and job-specific. Few people are willing or able to come in every Tuesday morning to do whatever needs doing. However, we have seen an increase in fathers and grandparents

willing to volunteer in our grade schools.

The number of parent organizations formed to support a particular program or cause such as orchestra or athletics, has increased. Parents are more willing to spend their volunteer time in support of a program that directly affects their children.

Today we make better use of the skills and interest of community members to staff advisory boards and major planning committees. The high school athletic field renovation spearheaded by the D2D committee, the School District Referendum Planning Committee and Village volunteers who are providing expert leadership in its renovation are good examples.

Computers are now a primary communication and data collection tool. It is no longer necessary or desirable to waste reams of paper on reports. Volunteers can help students write and edit stories before they are ever printed. Helping our young people to locate and interpret useful information and protecting them from Internet abusers, has become a necessary task for both staff and volunteers.

Our volunteer programs and the people who respond positively to our requests for help, have changed, and we have adapted to current conditions and lifestyles. Shorewood can still be defined as a community where volunteers and the work they accomplish make a significant, positive contribution to our quality of life.

May it always be so. Thank you, Shorewood volunteers.

Pictured to the left is Mark Sweet who celebrated the New Year with his son Micah's first grade class at Atwater School. Mr. Sweet played guitar and led the students in singing some of their favorite songs before the class began sharing its New Year's resolutions.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND

Thirteen boards, commissions and committees serve the Village of Shorewood and are all staffed by volunteers. With few exceptions, all members are appointed by the Village Board President with approval of the Village Board.

Appointments are made in the month of May or as vacancies occur, and applications are accepted on an ongoing basis. A brief description of the function of each group, plus meeting dates and a volunteer application, can be found on the Village website at www.villageofshorewood.org (click on "Village Government").

Shorewood School District volunteers are needed throughout the school year to tutor, provide library assistance and help with special events, primarily in the elementary schools. Visit www.shorewoodschools.org for more information and an application form (click on "For Students and Family/Volunteer Opportunities").



From Blane McCann, Superintendent of Schools

Preparing Tomorrow's Leaders



Public education is bombarded with requests to include concepts and ideas that are not a part of our traditional curriculum. In recent weeks, I have been approached by individuals and groups concerned about student wellness issues such as childhood obesity, environmental concerns, alcohol and drug education, growth and human development, Internet safety, and emotional intelligence. Many of these requests come with little or no funding.

As teachers and educators we primarily concentrate on the academic wellness of students in order to demonstrate academic success to the community through test scores. However, that emphasis has caused public education to lose its way; we are not as concerned for the whole child as we once were, and still should be, if we take seriously our responsibility to educate the next generation of leaders.

To successfully educate a "well" child, we must address physical, emotional and technological issues, as well as academics, and then allow students the opportunity to ethically apply this knowledge in

our classrooms and extra- and co-curricular activities (see related articles on pg. 17-18), but the schools cannot do this alone.

I believe that each community is responsible for the overall wellness of their children. We need the engagement of our Shorewood community to develop the whole child in a well-rounded and healthy manner – students who are critical thinkers, problem solvers and empathic listeners who advocate for their opinion, exhibit strong positive character and who are aware of the world around them.

Given the number of problems facing our world, we must take our responsibility to educate the whole child – the leaders of the next generation – very seriously.

The School District, families and the Shorewood community must work together to fulfill this responsibility. Please feel free to contact me (414.963.6901) to share your thoughts on student wellness. We are always looking for energizing and inspirational people and ideas to help us enhance the education experience for every Shorewood student.

Personality Profile: Karen deHartog

One of Shorewood's most trusted resources, Karen de Hartog, retired at the end of January, and the Schools are wondering how they'll manage without her. As the Public Information Officer for the Shorewood School District, Karen has worn a multitude of hats, starting in 1985 when she took over the job of Village and School volunteer coordinator, working 15 hours a week from her home. Over the years, Karen helped plan hundreds of special events, meetings, and receptions – and was an active volunteer herself. As she and her husband, John, watched their two daughters, Josie and Rachel, journey through the Shorewood School System, Karen participated in the Lake Bluff PTA as president, and was a classroom volunteer among other volunteer tasks.

Karen's job then expanded to include public relations, communications, and teaching several high school classes, such as desktop publishing for the high school yearbook. During her tenure with the Shorewood Schools, she found time to return to school at UW-M and complete her master's degree

in administrative leadership in adult education. She began coordinating the production of the *Shorewood Bulletin* and writing the articles more than 15 years ago. Recently, she was instrumental in changing the format to our new, full-color *Shorewood Today* magazine.

"Karen is like the proverbial right arm," says Blane McCann, Superintendent of Shorewood Schools. "It's easy to find adjectives to describe her – reliable, dependable, dedicated. She's always there when you need her, and she has helped build many bridges between the Village and Schools, community groups and residents. Her trusted counsel on how to get things done efficiently and cost-effectively is valued and much appreciated."

Retirement is definitely not the word to describe the next phase of Karen's life. She eagerly looks forward to writing and editing on a freelance basis, and will continue working on the board of the Shorewood Historical Society, a group near and dear to her heart. Hopefully, she will continue to offer her talents and skills to Shorewood projects. Best wishes to this extraordinary volunteer, leader and role model in our community!





SHS students Lauren Kneisel and Briana Keane enjoyed exploring the Harvard University campus between Model UN sessions.

Students Explore Interests, Develop Skills in SHS Activities

For seven class periods a day, SHS students focus on traditional academics. However, during lunch, after school and often on weekends, they can be found participating in “extracurricular” activities such as clubs and organizations designed to provide exploratory experiences and the opportunities to develop leadership and teamwork skills, talents and lifelong interests.

Extracurricular activities at Shorewood High School are driven by a combination of tradition and student interest. Organizations such as Amnesty International and Ripples (which produces the student newspaper) have been in place for decades. Global Action has grown out of environmental concerns and Best Buddies, a relatively new group, creates buddy pairs between students with and without disabilities. Best Buddies is run solely by students. Other clubs, such as Chinese and Math clubs, flow directly from academics. Altogether, there are 24 clubs and organizations at SHS this year.



Student Council president Sami Ghani.

Model UN is a good example of an organization that encourages students to apply and refine their academic skills. They always participate in the Wisconsin High School Model UN, but in December 2008, they also took part in a Model UN Conference at Harvard University. In preparation for the conference, students wrote position papers and speeches on subjects such as the

environment, terrorism and world trade from the point of view of one of the two countries they would represent: Cameroon and the Slovak Republic.

“At Harvard we represented our assigned country in a committee where the goal was to have a resolution accepted by the group,” says sophomore Lauren Kneisel. “There were as many as 150 kids in each committee from all over the world.” Sophomore Emi Brahm said that the experience not only encouraged her to learn more about world issues and geography, but also to develop her public speaking and negotiation skills.

SHS teachers Margaret Schmidt Dess (French) and Brian Schulteis (social studies) accompanied the 20 students who attended the Harvard conference. “The most exciting moment for me,” says Ms. Schmidt Dess, “was at the end of Sami Ghani’s speech to a committee that was discussing missile defense systems. Representing the Slovak Republic, Sami spoke so eloquently about the need for small countries to work together for the good of all, that the entire committee of 200 young people clapped and cheered when he finished.”

Sami is a senior and SHS Student Council president. He has been on student councils for 10 years, starting at Lake Bluff. “My involvement in

Student Council and many other extra-curricular activities has taught me the value of being responsible and willing to work hard,” he says. Sami plans to pursue a career as a political science teacher.

To view a complete list of SHS activities, visit the District website at www.shorewoodschoools.org, and click on “Our Schools/High School/Activities.”

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Dig Out the Sleeping Bag – It's Time To Go To Camp!

Started in the mid '70s as a way to provide hands-on environmental education and give "city kids" an opportunity to experience and enjoy outdoor activities, Outdoor Education (7th grade) and Winter Experience (8th grade) provide Shorewood students with memories that are often the highlight of their Intermediate School years. The programs take place at Camp Whitcomb-Mason, a beautiful facility on a small lake near Hartland, Wis. The camp provides acres of forest, meadow and wetlands for exploration.

Staff members who attend camp as activity leaders enjoy the experience as much as the students. "It is so refreshing to see the students relax and just be kids again as they take in the outdoors and interact very positively with staff and other students," says Winter Experience organizer, Kevin Gemignani.

Students attend each camp for just two days, but that short time is full of nature-related activities. "We want the students to learn more about how nature works, how to preserve it and how to respect it," says Donna Gruetzmacher.

Gruetzmacher and fellow science teacher Kelly Steiner are in charge of planning the Outdoor Education fall offering which takes place in October. The 7th grade students take nature hikes, learn how to safely enjoy a canoe and use microscopes to analyze various forms of life found in the swamp. They also participating in physical activities that require group cooperation.

"We want the students to learn more about how nature works, how to preserve it and how to enjoy it without causing harm."

Winter Experience activities occasionally have to be adapted to the weather. Unlike the past two winters, there have been Januarys with little or no snow. This year, however, the students were able to enjoy Nordic skiing, sledding and broom ball played on the frozen pond. They discovered how animals follow scents, learned to recognize and follow animal tracks while walking on snow shoes, and reflected on their experiences in an integrated writing and art activity. Geo-caching is a new and popular activity where the students utilize a hand-held Global Positioning System

to orient them to latitude and longitude coordinates. When they find the "cache," it contains questions formulated by staff that directly correlate to specific academic content areas.

Parents also attend camp as cabin chaperones and participate in the evening activities, which usually include singing, skits and a good fire. "Without parents, we couldn't stay overnight at camp," says Mr. Gemignani. Each parent chaperones a group

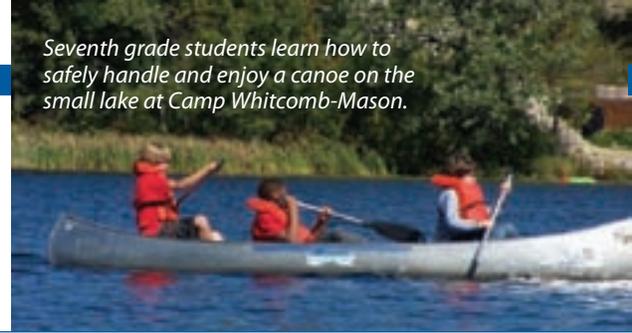
of eight students in a heated cabin. "The parents are a great help, and usually, after a full day of fresh air, students are ready to sleep."

SIS Principal Anthony Stranke notes that both Outdoor Education and Winter Experience are unifying experiences that emphasize team building and hands-on exploratory learning. "The commitment of SIS staff to promote positive experiences is extremely evident in all the creative activities planned for the campers."



Eighth graders take a toboggan ride while on Winter Experience.

Seventh grade students learn how to safely handle and enjoy a canoe on the small lake at Camp Whitcomb-Mason.



School District Short Notes

Learning Never Ends: Adult Education

Worm Bin Composting, Asset Management and Commuter Bike Maintenance are just a few of the unique classes offered in a new Recreation Department program entitled "Learning Never Ends." A total of 13 classes will be offered on Thursday, April 2, in two, hour-long sessions between 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. Participants can sign up for one or both classes for a nominal fee. The classes will be held at the Intermediate School, 3830 N. Morris Blvd. Child care will be available.

Learning Never Ends is an evening for adults to stimulate a new interest or expand existing skills. Writing, exercise, gardening and estate planning classes are also on the schedule. See the *Recreation and Community Services Winter/Spring Bulletin* (pgs. 8-9) for program and registration information, or view the Bulletin on-line at www.shorewoodschoools.org (click on "Recreation Department").

School District Receives Energy Grant

WE Energies has approved the School District's application for a grant for \$49,100 to purchase and install solar panels on both the Intermediate School and the High School Administration Building. "We are very pleased to receive this grant," says Al Thien, District Maintenance Foreman. "The solar panels are an important part of our attempt to reduce energy consumption and cost throughout the District."



WELCOME NEW SHOREWOOD RESIDENTS!

If you are new to the Village, we extend a hearty welcome! Please pick up your copy of our "Welcome to Shorewood" brochure at Village Hall.

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Two Wheels and Fondness for Village Keep Dentist Rolling

For Shorewood dentist Dr. Tim Hart, it's all about bikes and your teeth, not necessarily in that order. Add an interest in community support and you get a clear idea of what makes him and his restorative dentistry practice roll smoothly.

A biking enthusiast and accomplished prosthodontist, Hart came here from the Racine-Kenosha area in 1996 when he purchased an existing practice at 1720 E. Lake Bluff Blvd., just off Oakland Avenue.



Photo by Jaci Sumner, Gloss Photography Studios

"I like Shorewood a lot. I like the diversity and the walkability," he says, noting that neo-traditional planners and architects stay busy trying to duplicate similar charm and convenience. "What others are trying to recreate, Shorewood has already." Hart resides in Glendale, with the other love of his life, his wife Cathy. They've considered moving to Shorewood, but that would eliminate the two-wheel daily commute he relishes in all but the worst of weather. He's especially fond of 100-mile rides, called centuries, and will travel extensively to participate in them. "My favorite is in Mammoth Lakes, California. There's one stop sign the entire hundred miles."

Biking also influences his practice. For example, Hart teams up with Rainbow

Jersey Bicycles as title sponsors for the annual Shorewood Criterium International Cycling Classic, the annual afternoon of racing that brings many of the world's top male and female riders to Shorewood.

"Tim's financial contribution to this popular event only begins to measure his support. The time, energy, enthusiasm and expertise he offers every year helps ensure the day goes off without a single glitch," says Jim Plaisted, Shorewood Business Improvement District executive director.

Even Hart's office manager, Dana Vickers, also a riding enthusiast, credits the sport for helping to land her job. "He never looked at my resume during the interview. We talked about biking for a long time, and then he said, 'You're hired.'"

Hart also supports the Hampshire Cycling Club (Rainbow Jersey's racing team), Marquette University's cycling team, and participates in Donated Dental Services. Yes, he notes, the acronym is "cleverly DDS." The group provides pro bono dental care to pre-qualified patients based on need.

Hart's practice requires seven full-time staff and offers a full range of adult dental services from routine cleanings to the most cutting-edge prosthodontic service available. In a way, his office building is a reflection of everything the practice is about. The outside facade is – well, restored – and casts the brick and mortar equivalent of a bright smile. The makeover came courtesy of the Business Improvement District's Facade Improvement Program.

Hart says that after he bought the building in 2001, "they sent me a letter essentially saying 'your building is butt ugly, can we help you?'" The offer was too good to refuse, covering \$2,000 of the design plans and up to half the cost of the exterior renovations. "It's huge because facade improvements offer no direct connection to productivity. It's a hard thing to spend your money on," he says, yet very important to maintaining a vibrant downtown shopping district.

Inside the building, Hart is spending a lot of capital and energy to fully renovate the

reception area, laboratory, and treatment rooms. The latter all have television monitors and dual, dimmable lighting systems to create a relaxing atmosphere. Each treatment room also has its own high-tech microscope as well as a state-of-the-art computer-guided surgery system that makes procedures involving bridges, crowns and implants far less painful and invasive.

"It's a much gentler surgery compared to the alternative of opening up the gums, which is a highly sensitive area with a lot of nerve tissue," he says. A low-radiation, digital CT scanner can focus on specific areas of the mouth and create a 3-D simulation of the entire computer-guided surgery process. "We're then able to place the

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implant with a technique that involves minimal piercing."

Hart looks forward to an ongoing, successful presence in Shorewood, which he strongly recommends as a place to do business because it combines population density with community aesthetics. Recently, he was honored by the Business Improvement District with a Showcase Award which acknowledges Shorewood businesses that make an important difference to the commercial vitality of the Village and business district.

"I think Shorewood provides the ideal combination of a truly walkable community with independence as a suburb and proximity to the larger urban center of Milwaukee."

Not to mention the many bike racks.

Reaching out to the community, the Alliance plans to expand its cultural offerings to the Greater Milwaukee area ...

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Executive Director
Anne Hérisson-Leplae

ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE DE MILWAUKEE: ADDING EXCITING NEW LIFE TO A LIVING LANGUAGE

In a community that bills itself as being “just two feet from everything,” it isn’t surprising to find Alliance Française de Milwaukee, an international French language and cultural center, located in Shorewood.

Alliance’s cozy, compact offices on East Capitol Drive, just around the corner from Oakland Avenue, are always abuzz with activity. The organization’s first focus is offering French classes and private lessons for all levels and ages. But it is also a gathering place for Francophones and Francophiles from throughout the area. “We like to think of the Alliance as an entrée to new cultural experiences that link countries and French-speaking people throughout the world,” says Executive Director Anne Hérisson-Leplae.

The Alliance de Française de Milwaukee was founded in 1918 by Amélie Sérafon, a professor of French at Milwaukee Downer College. The organization has branched in many directions since its early beginnings and now offers its more than 600 members everything from language to culture, casual conversation to travel, cooking to wine tasting, lectures to French dinners – all for the *joie de vivre*, the zest of life.

“French is very much a living language,” Hérisson-Leplae says. She explains that there are 265 million French speakers all over the world. French is the official language in 38 countries and is an official language of many international organizations, including the United Nations, the International Red Cross, Doctors Without Borders, the World Health Organization and the International Olympic Committee.

French is also the language of culture, art,

film, cuisine, music and fashion. The Alliance brings that spirit of France to Milwaukee in many ways.

The classroom experience is enhanced by visiting authors, concerts, lectures, poetry nights and co-sponsorship of the annual French film festival at UWM. Cheese and wine-tasting parties, especially the annual fall Beaujolais Nouveau party, are always popular events. And Milwaukee’s Bastille Days just wouldn’t be complete without Alliance participation. Throughout the year, members enjoy the fun and romance of the language at French cabaret sing-a-longs.

Reaching out to the community, the Alliance plans to expand its cultural offerings to the Greater Milwaukee area by strengthening partnerships with UW-M and Milwaukee Public Schools, by building new relationships with groups in neighboring communities along with related activities.

In recognition of the Alliance’s community and business efforts, North Shore Bank on Oakland and Capitol will sponsor Alliance as their April “Business of the Month.” To celebrate the honor, the Alliance will give free mini-lessons at the bank and offer discounts for classes and new memberships.

“We are staying true to the mission of our founder, an extraordinary woman committed to making French a living language, rather than a mere academic subject,” Hérisson-Leplae says. “We keep her legacy alive every day, even 90 years after our founding.”

For more information on classes, membership activities and community events call 414.964.3855, *s’il vous plait*, or visit www.afmilwaukee.org.

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SHOREWOOD BUSINESSES WIN SHEPHERD EXPRESS BEST OF MILWAUKEE AWARDS

Congratulations to several Shorewood businesses that recently won awards in the *Shepherd Express* annual 2008 Best of Milwaukee voting. SHOP, open just one year, won Best Women's Clothing Store. The boutique, located at 1918 East Capitol Dr., "is a gallery of classic styles and quality fabrics that span the seasons and occasions" according to the *Shepherd Express* review.

The Establishment, 4503 North Oakland Ave., won two top awards for Best Salon and Best Hair Removal Services. This is The Establishment's fifth appearance in the Best Salon category (it won the Best Barbershop award in 2007).

Shorewood had two additional multiple-award winners. Nehring's Sendik's on Oakland, 4027 North Oakland Ave., was named Best Gourmet Grocery and Best Grocery Store Delicatessen. Its "cheese counter ranks with the city's best"

notes the *Shepherd Express* review. Harry W. Schwartz Bookshops, acknowledged for its many free author readings, won both Best Bookstore for New Books and Best Children's Bookstore.

The Best Yoga Studio in the *Shepherd Express* voting was Milwaukee Yoga Center, 3514 North Oakland Ave. Other Best of Milwaukee 2008 winners with multiple locations in the metro Milwaukee area and a location in Shorewood include Shorewest Realtors, 4559 North Oakland Ave., voted Best Real Estate Agency; Stone Creek Coffee, 4106 North Oakland Ave., named for its Best Free Wi-Fi Service; and Einstein Bros. Bagels, 4301 North Oakland Ave., for the Best Bagels.



Liz LeBlanc, co-owner of SHOP, was pleased to win Best Women's Clothing Store.

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Welcome New Shorewood Businesses

Over the past few months, new businesses have been popping up all over Shorewood. Please help us welcome them to our thriving business district – and be sure to stop in and visit:

- **Cafe Nation-Smoothie Nation** 1926 E. Capitol Dr.
- **Gilded Edge Lakeshore** (formerly Lakeshore Gallery) 4401 N. Oakland Ave.
- **Lindberg Dental Ceramics** 3970 N. Oakland Ave.
- **Luscious Boutique** 4407 N. Oakland Ave.
- **North Shore Nails** 4011 N. Oakland Ave.
- **Northshore Wheels** 1922 E. Capitol Dr.
- **Oakland Avenews** 3811 N. Oakland Ave.
- **Vanity Fur** 4429 N. Oakland Ave.
- **Verizon Wireless Store** 4316 N. Oakland Ave.



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anabatearoom.com
 2107 East Capitol Dr. Shorewood
 Tue-Fri 11am - 5pm • Sat & Sun 11am - 3pm
 Closed on Mondays • 414-963-9510

TRIUM GALLERY Jan. 17th – Mar. 1st, 2009

Through American Eyes: Meeting China
 A photo journal of the Anaba Tea Room and Wisconsin Historical Society's 2008 Tea and History trip to China.
 Photographers: Hon. Tom and Jill Barland, Dr. Ellsworth Brown, Chef Gregg DesRosier, Cathy Kleinman
 Tom and Nancy Mohs, Michael Schmudlach
Art Opening & Artists Reception • Jan. 17th, 2009, 4:00 - 6:00pm



Bon Appétit in Shorewood!



From border to border, Shorewood abounds with dining spots to tempt any appetite and please just about every palate. Whether you're in the mood for casual, fine dining or ethnic fare, have a yen for a wonton, a pizza, bagel, burger, fish fry or filet mignon, you can find it right here. From award-winning restaurants to friendly neighborhood pubs, from coffee shops and tea rooms to European bakeries, Shorewood has it all -- and it's all within walking distance. So why go any farther? **Bon Appétit in Shorewood!** (All area codes are 414.)

Anaba Tea Room

2107 E. Capitol Dr., 963.1657
www.anabatearoom.com

Bakers Square

1305 E. Capitol Dr., 963.9880

Baskin Robbins/31 Flavors

4164 N. Oakland Ave., 964.3330

Benjamin's Deli & Restaurant

4156 N. Oakland Ave., 332.7777

Brit Inn

4473 N. Oakland Ave., 755.2357

Cafe Nation-Smoothie Nation

1926 E. Capitol Dr., 847.0000

City Market

2205 E. Capitol Dr., 962.0100
www.thecitymarketcafe.com

Culver's

1325 E. Capitol Drive, 962.4444
www.culvers.com

East Garden

3600 N. Oakland Ave., 962.7460

Einstein Bros. Bagels

4301 N. Oakland Ave., 962.9888

Fellicci's Mama Mia

3592 N. Oakland Ave., 967.1100

Gianelli's Pizza

2213 E. Capitol Dr., 332.3188

Harry's Bar and Grill

3549 N. Oakland Ave., 964.6800
www.harrysbarandgrillmilwaukee.com

Harry W. Schwartz Bookshop Cafe

4093 N. Oakland Ave., 963.3111

Hubbard Park Lodge

3565 N. Morris Blvd., 332.4207
www.hubbardparklodge.net

Last Drop Coffee & Sandwich Shop

3801 N. Oakland Ave., 967.9911

No. 1 Chinese Restaurant

4501 N. Oakland Ave., 332.2222

North Star American Bistro

4515 N. Oakland Ave., 964.4663
www.northstarbistro.com

Oakcrest Tavern

4022 N. Oakland Ave., 967.0222
www.oakcresttavern.com

Starbucks

4170 N. Oakland Ave., 962.0132
www.starbucks.com

Stone Creek Coffee

4106 N. Oakland Ave., 964.1608
www.stonecreekcoffee.com

Vedo's Pizza

1808 E. Capitol Dr., 962.2008

Village Pub & Grill

4488 N. Oakland Ave., 961.9879
www.shorewoodvillagepub.com

William Ho's

3524 N. Oakland Ave., 963.9781

NORTH STAR AMERICAN BISTRO ANNOUNCES OPENING OF FAMILY ROOM

North Star American Bistro has added a family-oriented, off-the-menu-item – a separate dining room complete with a kids' play area – that makes going out for dinner a more relaxing and enjoyable experience for people with small children.

Adjacent to and behind the main dining room, the family room is equipped with eight tables and a carpeted 12-by-12-foot play area complete with a train table, puzzles, chalkboard, coloring supplies, play kitchen and other low-key diversions to keep the kids happy and occupied when they're done eating. "Parents can finish their meals in peace at their own pace while the kids play under their watchful eyes," says North Star's Sara O'Neil. "The kids really do stay in the little carpeted area. That's the fun zone." Other dining amenities for the kids include high chairs and booster seats, along with a budget-friendly children's menu especially suited to

younger appetites and tastes.

Meanwhile, adults get to enjoy excellent, critically acclaimed food that ranges from fine items such as bourbon-glazed salmon to simpler fare like pizzas and burgers. All is served in a stylish (white tablecloths), yet casual setting complemented by a wine list that features vineyards from across the United States. The imaginative menu also includes originals such as pecan-crusted tilapia, created by chef Duffy O'Neil who co-owns North Star with Mike Stoner.

Located at 4515 N. Oakland Ave., North Star is open daily for dinner from 4:30-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday and until 9 p.m. Sunday. For additional information and reservations, call 414.964.4463 or visit www.northstarbistro.com.



Shorewood Community Calendar

February

Primary Election, February 17

All Shorewood Village Wards (1-12) will vote in the Village Center, 3920 N. Murray Ave.

SHS Drama presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream" February 20, 21, 27, and 28, 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. The box office will be open one hour before each performance.

"Swing with Shorewood" sponsored by the Shorewood SEED Foundation to benefit the Shorewood School District; **Saturday, February 28, 6 p.m.** (see article to the right).

March

Shorewood Intermediate School together with Messmer Prep present "The Sound of Music,"

March 6, 7, 8 in the Shorewood Auditorium. Call 414.963.6951 for performance times.

Winter Band Concerts (SIS and SHS bands), **March 17 and 19, 7 p.m.** in the Auditorium

Shorewood Choirs Mid-Winter

Concert (SIS and SHS Choirs, solo and ensembles); **March 18, 7 p.m.** at North Shore Presbyterian Church

SHS Orchestra Benefit Concert (SHS Symphony Orchestra, String Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra) Special guest artist: Ravenna Helson, cellist, who will perform the Elgar Cello Concerto; **March 25, 7 p.m.** in the Auditorium

April

District Orchestra Festival (All orchestra students, grades 4-12)

April 1, 7 p.m. in the SHS Arena

Spring Election, Tuesday, April 7

May

Senior Center Rummage Sale, Saturday, May 16 Village Center (lower level of library, see article on pg. 11)

SHS Spring Musical, May 8-10 and 14-16

Woman's Club Wearable Art, Saturday, May 2 in the Village Center

Calendar Note: Shorewood Senior Citizens (60+) are invited to be guests of the Shorewood School District for any of the District concerts listed above and for the Friday, February 27 performance of "A Midsummer's Night Dream." Pick up your Senior Citizen pass and more information at either the Shorewood Senior Resource Center or the Recreation Department office located in the Administration Building at Shorewood High School.



SWING WITH SHOREWOOD FEBRUARY 28



The Shorewood SEED Foundation's annual dinner dance and silent auction will be held on Saturday, February 28, at the Wisconsin Club, 900 W. Wisconsin Ave. The

historic building will provide a beautiful background for participants to enjoy musical entertainment, good food and a large number of silent auction items. Swing With Shorewood, which benefits the Shorewood School District, is totally planned by a hard-working group of volunteers who want the evening to be an enjoyable experience for everyone who attends.

To request an invitation or to make a donation to the silent auction, please contact planning chairperson, Bonni Adams, at 414.332.3982.



3930 N. Murray Ave.
Shorewood, Wisconsin 53211

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