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On the Cover: The spotlight is on Shorewood's handsome and diverse architecture during the Spaces and Traces event on Saturday, May 18. Tour a variety of Shorewood homes and landmark locations during this fascinating event presented by Historic Milwaukee Inc. (see story on page 24).

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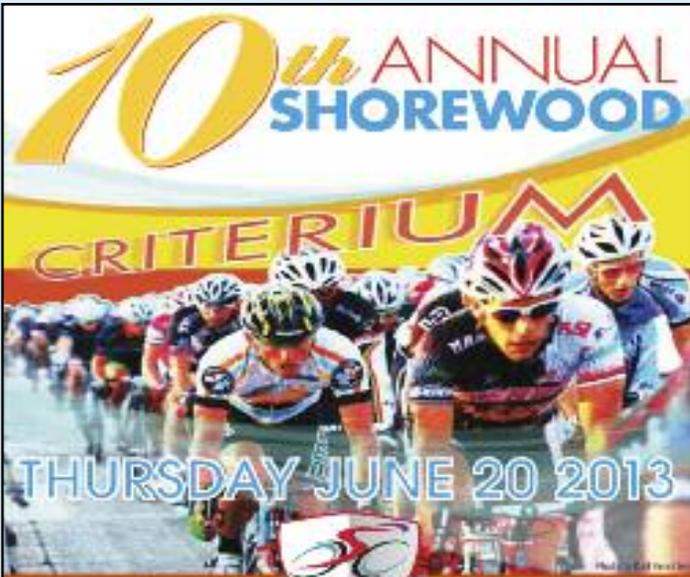
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Visit shorewoodfoundation.org



Yuan Han, husband Gook Boo Han and son Andrew proudly offer organic dry cleaning at Capitol Cleaners.

Shorewood's Dry Cleaners Offer Convenience, Care and Service

As the season brings warmer weather and more daylight, spring cleaning remains a tradition in many households. Shorewood's dry cleaners are ready to help, willing to clean anything from your rugs to your "Uggs" as you transition to summer. Of course, these businesses offer invaluable services all year-round, keeping your wardrobe spotless and pressed for any occasion. Each of the business district's three dry cleaning services offers something a little different and each boasts legions of loyal customers.

Good, Old-Fashioned Service

Shorewood Queensway Cleaners (4300 N. Oakland Ave.) is one of the oldest businesses on North Oakland Ave. This dry cleaning business cleans almost anything, including clothing, wedding gowns, baptism gowns, family heirlooms, tapestries and vintage garments. All dry cleaning and shirts are done on location, with items such as leathers, suedes, rugs and "Uggs" sent out to a wholesale company. In addition to dry cleaning, Shorewood Queensway does repairs, buttons and trims, and garment testing (to determine the best care and cleaning of a garment, and/or whether it can be safely dry cleaned).



Shirley Carlson, owner of Shorewood Queensway Cleaners, with manager Tracy Spector.

Shirley Carlson and her late husband Don opened Shorewood Queensway in 1977 and hired Tracey Spector as manager in 1986. "It's like an extended family, this business," Carlson says. "It's very personalized. We just give good, old-fashioned service."

Spector and Carlson agree that what sets their service apart is, as Spector puts it, "Lots of education and experience in the industry, as well as a knack for personal service – knowing 99 percent of every customer's specific wants, needs and desires. We fine-tune our service to each customer." Carlson adds that Shorewood Queensway takes particular pride in its ability to remove even the most vexing stains, aided by Spector's extensive background in textile science.

Shorewood Queensway enjoys a solid "A" rating on Angie's List and has been singled out for the List's "Page of Happiness" award. Carlson also regularly receives letters of recommendations from loyal customers.

Another testament to the strong service: "We have several customers who don't even live in the area and travel quite a distance to bring their clothing to us," Spector says. "We even have one customer from Door County who ships his orders to us, and then picks them up when he's in the Milwaukee area."

Adds Carlson, "We do our very best to take care of our customers' clothing, because clothes are not only an expression of your personality, they can also be costly. When you buy something, it makes you feel good, and we keep that in mind."

Alternative Approach

Capitol Cleaners (2101 E. Capitol Dr.), another family-owned dry cleaning business, has been in Shorewood for 20 years. It is the Village's only business that bills itself as an organic dry cleaner.

Organic dry cleaning is not regulated by industry or government, and there are a variety of approaches. Capitol Cleaners uses a hydrocarbon solvent which, the owners state, is produced without using "excluded methods, artificial enhancers or ionizing radiation."

All items brought into the store are cleaned using the

hydrocarbon solvent and a system claiming to eliminate any solvent residue, says co-owner Yuan Han. She believes in the benefits of this system, and says, "My customers notice the difference."

The few items that aren't cleaned onsite are leathers, suede items and rugs. Capitol Cleaners also offers tailoring, wedding gown cleaning and restoration, and has an overall "A" rating on Angie's List.

Han says she likes conducting business in Shorewood because "people are nice and friendly," and she enjoys, "the good relationship I have with my customers." She believes her customers know that the employees work hard toward a goal of complete customer satisfaction. "It's not the quantity of work, but the quality of work," she says, that makes her store special.



Brian Cass owns the Martinizing Dry Cleaning in Shorewood.

Special Delivery

Martinizing Dry Cleaning's Shorewood location (3596 N. Oakland Ave.) is just one of the company's many locations both nationally and internationally. Originally founded in 1949 when chemist Henry Martin introduced a non-flammable chemical in solvents that enabled on-premise cleaning, the business has grown to become the country's largest dry cleaning franchise.

Shorewood Martinizing's owner, Brian Cass, says his family has been in the dry cleaning business throughout Milwaukee for more than 40 years, and has owned the Shorewood location for about six years. In total, the family owns 17 Martinizing locations throughout metropolitan Milwaukee. Cass says he likes doing business in Shorewood because of, "The small-town feel, the atmosphere and the quaintness of the Village."

In addition to a wide variety of dry cleaning services, Martinizing is known for its same-day service for laundered and pressed shirts. The business also offers alterations, shoe repair, wedding gown cleaning and preservation, and window-blind cleaning.

For customers who place a premium on convenience, Martinizing offers a free pick-up and delivery service. Customers simply place laundry in a special Martinizing bag and hang it somewhere outside the door of their home or office to be picked up (and dropped off) twice a week.

Cass recalls one unique incident at the Shorewood location a few years ago. A local television news crew was following around an Indy car driver, and filmed him pulling into the parking lot and picking up his dry cleaning – landing the business and staff on duty on-air cameo on the evening news that day.

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BEHRENS PSYCHOTHERAPY
Jenna Behrens, LPC
2321 E. Capitol Dr., Suite 400
262.689.0688
behrenspsychotherapyservices.com
Years in practice: 7

Areas of expertise: Counseling for all age groups but specializes in working with children, adolescents and families to address anxiety, depression, ADHD, adjustment disorders, mood disorders and childhood disorders including oppositional defiant disorder and parenting.

In-network provider for most insurance plans, including United Behavioral Health (UBH), Humana, Wisconsin Physician Services (WPS), WEA Trust and Aetna, as well as Medicaid plans including Straight T-19, Molina, iCare, Cenpatico and Children's Community Health Plan.

Hours: Daytime and some evening availability.

PATRICIA BRICENO, LCSW
3970 N. Oakland Ave., Suite 502
414.962.9909
Years in practice: 30+

Areas of expertise: Individuals and couples therapy for those dealing with life adjustments (loss or a change in one's life role), depression and/or anxiety, relationship issues and chronic disorders. Briceno also

holds a specialty certification in eating disorders.

In-network provider for WEA. Accepts all other standard insurance plans as an out-of-network provider. Has a sliding-scale fee schedule for those with insurance limitations or who wish to remain outside an insurance network.

Hours: Sees clients five days a week, with daytime and some evening appointments.

CYNTHIA CARLSON, LCSW
3970 N. Oakland Ave., Suite 704
414.963.9287
Years in practice: 30 +

Areas of expertise: Counseling services for adults, children and adolescents, families, couples and new mothers, for a range of behavioral and emotional challenges.

In-network provider for Wisconsin Physician Services (WPS), WEA, Humana, United Behavioral Health (UBH), Partners in Behavioral Health and Aetna.

Hours: Daytime and some evening availability. Call for appointment.

PAULA GIBSON, Ph.D.
3970 N. Oakland Ave., Suite 502
414.534.2297
Years in practice: 5

Areas of expertise: Dr. Gibson provides individual psychotherapy to adults/older adults, with a focus on anxiety disorders, recovery from loss and life adjustments.

In-network provider for Medicare. Accepts other insurance plans as an out-of-network provider.

Hours: Daytime with some evening and weekend availability.

HAVEN BEHAVIORAL HEALTH
Charlotte Mayfield, LCSW
1409 E. Capitol Dr., Suite 202
414.963.8711
Years in practice: 8

Areas of expertise: Mayfield specializes in couples therapy as well as individual adult therapy and family therapy. She also

addresses anxiety and mood disorders such as depression.

In-network provider for Humana, Cigna, United Behavioral Health (UBH), Aetna and Tri-Care; also takes Medicare and Medicaid insurance.

Hours: Daytime, some evening and weekend availability. Call for an appointment.

HEALTHCARE PSYCHOLOGY CONSULTANTS

Michael Jorn, Ph.D.

4447 N. Oakland Ave. • 414.431.4322 • drmichaeljorn.com

Number of years in practice: 19 +

Areas of expertise: Dr. Jorn provides individual psychotherapy treatment for male and female adults of all ages, and specializes in the treatment of anxiety, male issues, stress management, mood disorders and individuals with medical conditions. He has a long history of working in the areas of chronic pain, headaches, cancer, neurological disorders and weight loss.

In-network provider for Aetna, UHC, UMR, WEA, Magellan, United Behavioral Health (UBH), Values Option, Cigna and accepts Medicare. Pending in-network for Anthem, Triology and WPS.

Hours: Weekdays, with one day a week of evening hours.

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3970 N. Oakland Ave., Suite 502 • inrjourneys.com

Susan Wasserman, LCSW • 414.961.0649

Nancy Hornby, LCSW • 414.332.8159

Areas of expertise – Wasserman: Has practiced for more than 23 years, and has worked extensively with depression, anxiety, poor self esteem, trauma, grief, relationship issues, stress, women's issues and spirituality. She has practiced holistically with a diverse client base for more than 15 years, integrating traditional in-depth therapy with cutting-edge therapies for adults and couples.

Areas of expertise – Hornby: Has been in practice for more than 30 years, with significant experience in child diagnostics, psychodynamic and Jungian therapy and dream interpretation. She treats a wide variety of concerns and works with diverse populations, primarily individuals, couples and children age 8 and older.

In-network providers for both practitioners include WEA, Medicare, Aetna, Partners in Health, Trilogly and WPS Patient Choice networks. Hornby also accepts Medicare. Both will accept other insurance as out-of-network providers, and have a sliding-scale fee option.

Hours: Daytime, weekday evenings and Saturday morning availability.

MAEDKE COUNSELING

Kim Maedke, MA, LPC, CPC

2321 E. Capitol Dr., Suite 200 • 414.429.9391

Years in practice: 14

Areas of expertise: Anxiety and depression, and working with women in the process of separation or divorce. Maedke is a certified professional coach, and also a certified emotion code practitioner doing energy psychology work.

In-network provider for United Behavioral Health (UBH).

Hours: Daytime and evening appointments available.

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THE MIND-BODY PROGRAM

Lauri Gebhard, Ph.D.

3840 N. Oakland Ave. • 414.807.8934

Years in practice: 15

Areas of expertise: Dr. Gebhard is a clinical health psychologist whose treatment assists individuals dealing with primary health disorders, such as cancer, infertility, headaches, chronic pain, IBS, diabetes and other health conditions.

In-network provider for most major insurance companies.

Hours: Daytime, evening and weekend hours available.

KATHLEEN NEVILLE, LCSW

3970 N. Oakland Ave., Suite 502 • 414.332.3331

Years in practice: 30+

Areas of expertise: Works with individuals, couples and families, addressing relationships, anxiety and depression.

In-network provider for most major insurance plans. Accepts Medicare.

Hours: Daytime, some evening and weekend availability.

NEW LEAF THERAPIES

Josh Delahan, LCSW, and Lynn Delahan, LCSW

4465 N. Oakland Ave. • 414.332.2227 • newleaftherapiesllc.com

Years in practice: Josh 13, Lynn 14

Areas of expertise: The Delahans treat children, adolescents and adults individually, as well as provide couples counseling and family therapy. They help patients address post-traumatic stress disorder (simple and complex trauma), anxiety, depression, adoption/attachment issues, family relationships/communication issues and more.

In-network provider for most major insurance networks including, but not limited to, United Behavioral Health (UBH), Anthem Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Humana, Children's Community Health Plan and Wraparound Milwaukee.

Hours: Weekdays, including daytime and evening hours.

ROSALIE RENTZ

2321 E. Capitol Dr., Suite 200 • 414.630.3337

Years in practice: 15

Areas of expertise: Works with individual adults, specializes in couples counseling/relationship work, works to help people create the life they want through stress and anxiety reduction as well as addressing emotional issues.

In-network provider for a wide variety of insurance plans.

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Shorewood Criterium Cycling Classic Returns to Village on June 20 for 10th Annual Event

The business district's biggest summer event celebrates its 10th year with exciting additions!

This summer marks the 10th anniversary of one of Shorewood's most popular summer events: the Shorewood Criterium Cycling Classic. As the first race in the 11-day Tour of America's Dairyland (ToAD) cycling series, the Shorewood Criterium offers exciting and family-friendly fun as competitors race through the streets of Shorewood.

ToAD, presented by the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board, is the largest competitive road cycling event in the U.S. The Shorewood Criterium is produced by the Shorewood Business Improvement District (BID) with title sponsorship from Tim Hart, D.D.S., and Rainbow Jersey Bicycles.

The Criterium has become a highly anticipated, can't-miss event for Village residents and cycling enthusiasts. The high-energy competition features hundreds of professional male and female cyclists racing at speeds exceeding 35 miles per hour!

NCC Designation

This year's event, which takes place on Thursday, June 20, brings some exciting additions:

- Shorewood's race is one of only four in ToAD with coveted status as a National Criterium Calendar (NCC) race. Created in 2012 to showcase the country's top criterium-only events, the NCC recognizes the best criterium racers on American soil by employing a season-long rankings system that identifies overall men's and women's series leaders. NCC status attracts some of the world's best riders because of the significant prize potential – making for a more exciting race all around!
- The Criterium has added a new race for "Category 2/3" cyclists,

which is the men's amateur category just below the professional category. However, don't be surprised if you see a few women joining in this race. The Category 2/3 race kicks off the event at 4:30 p.m., and is 45 minutes long.

- ToAD will set up three cameras at fixed locations on the course to broadcast the action on a Jumbotron screen at the corner of E. Kensington Ave. and N. Oakland Ave. This way, spectators at this popular location in the business district can watch more of the action. The Jumbotron is being added thanks to title sponsor Tim Hart's additional support.

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- ToAD is working to set up streaming footage of the race on its website (tourofamericasdairyland.com) and on the Shorewood BID's website (shorewoodwi.com). Guests at the popular "house parties" hosted on race day by residents who live along the course (on E. Wood Pl., N. Maryland Ave. and E. Kensington Blvd.) could then see more of the action from their locations as well.
- Finally, the start/finish line of the 1.3 mile course moves to the corner of E. Lake Bluff Ave. and N. Oakland Ave. this year.

Watch your mailbox in early June for the official Shorewood Criterium guide with all the exciting details. For more information, visit shorewoodwi.com and TourofAmericasDairyland.com.

Thursday, June 20 Criterium Race Schedule

Start Time	Category	Length
4:30-5:15 p.m.	Category 2/3	45 minutes
5:25-6:25 p.m.	Pro Women 1/2	60 minutes
6:25-7 p.m.	Kids' Roll	35 minutes
7-8:30 p.m.	Pro Men 1	90 minutes



“First Ride” Event Helps Kids Ditch Training Wheels

Back for its third year on Saturday, June 15, is the Shorewood BID's successful “First Ride” event, that gives kids the opportunity to take off their training wheels and learn to successfully ride a two-wheeled bike.

Produced by the Shorewood Business Improvement District and Rainbow Jersey Bicycles in partnership with the Shorewood Police Department, this event takes place from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on the west playground of Atwater Elementary School. First Ride can accommodate up to 75 young riders by registration (visit shorewoodwi.com for registration information).

The event features a unique learning method that involves removing the pedals as well as the training wheels, practicing balance on a level course, and finally re-installing the pedals. This method has helped First Ride participants proudly ride their two-wheelers home from the event! All First Ride participants will receive a certificate and have the opportunity to lead the Kids' Roll at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 20, during the Shorewood Criterium.



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Students enrolled in Shorewood's New Horizons School create portable wagon gardens to grow healthy, affordable food.

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New Horizons Students Help Develop Urban Architecture

Focus on innovative ways to grow healthy, affordable food

Since it was chartered in 2005, Shorewood's New Horizons for Learning Charter High School, which was designed to engage at-risk students in new ways, has been renowned for its work in urban agriculture developments throughout the Milwaukee area. This school year is no exception.

Currently, 14 New Horizons students, along with New Horizons teacher Bohdan Nediilsky, are working to apply their academics in the real world by developing and improving the Concordia Gardens in Milwaukee's Harambee Neighborhood. Once completed, the garden will give nearby residents the opportunity to grow their own healthy food while increasing the sense of community in the area.

As part of the project, some students are writing a Lead2Change grant, which, if awarded, will be used to develop individual plots in the garden for nearby elementary school students.

"The grant will be used to purchase lumber, seedlings, soil and paint so that students can then build their own plots and tend to their own gardens," New Horizons sophomore Summer Jurinik-Van Kempen explains. "By growing tomatoes, onions and herbs, students can take the food home and cook healthy recipes that will be provided by the restaurant MKE Localicious."

In addition to developing the community garden, other New Horizons students recently developed a portable wagon garden prototype that would allow fresh food to be easily grown and transported throughout the Harambee area. The wagon gardens were inspired by the documentary "Truck Farm," that tells the story

of Brooklyn residents who converted the beds of old pick-up trucks into herb and vegetable gardens and then delivered the produce to the city's residents, particularly those living in impoverished areas.

"We thought the portable gardens would be an easier way to garden and get healthy food," says senior Dylan Dismeke. Currently Dismeke, along with classmates Jeff Parker and Shannon Parlow, have built four wagon garden prototypes. They hope to put them into action this spring.

"The work with agriculture and community building has inspired many students to pursue similar careers after they leave New Horizons."

Ultimately, New Horizons students hope that their projects will address the need for innovative ways to grow healthy, affordable food in urban areas.

"With the gardens, residents will be able to raise their own vegetables, since there often aren't vegetables available in the stores throughout the neighborhood," senior Sophia Michels says.

Besides spreading their appreciation of urban agriculture throughout the greater Milwaukee area, New Horizons students also traveled to Chicago's North Park University in January, where they gave a presentation on partnership building and creating conditions for healthy learning organizations to some of the university's sociology students. Students at North Park are

pursuing an urban agriculture project similar to the one New Horizons is working on in Milwaukee. On March 5, the students returned to Chicago to offer additional grant-writing assistance while sharing their mobile-gardening experiences. The students will return to North Park a final time before the end of the school year.

"North Park is partnering with an elementary school across the street from the university to help them connect with each other and learn how to plant," Parlow explains. "The gardens will teach the students responsibility and promote an active way to get invested in gardening."

The students also brought a portable garden prototype to show the university students how they built the structure so they can also build them for students in Chicago.

Although the projects taken on by New Horizons students may seem like a far cry from the typical high school classroom experience, the students and school's teachers work hard to include academic standards and benchmarks in all that they do. For example, the students address common-core literacy requirements (that call for students to read more non-fiction and instructional texts) by reading content materials from the *Economist* and *Scientific American*. Students then carry out their content area development through projects like those listed above. Similarly, grant writing gives the students an opportunity to write in a professional, proposal-driven manner, an important skill for the 21st century world they'll face after graduation.

The work with agriculture and community building has also inspired many of the students to pursue similar careers after they leave New Horizons.

"I want to attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison to study horticulture," Jurinik-Van Kempen says. "Eventually, I want to own my own greenhouse."

Parlow echoed similar comments as well. "I learned about giving to the community and making partnerships. I learned a lot about the environment and gained a respect that I didn't have before – and I just like gardening now. It's relaxing and therapeutic, and will always be a part of my life."



Students discuss plans for building their portable wagons.

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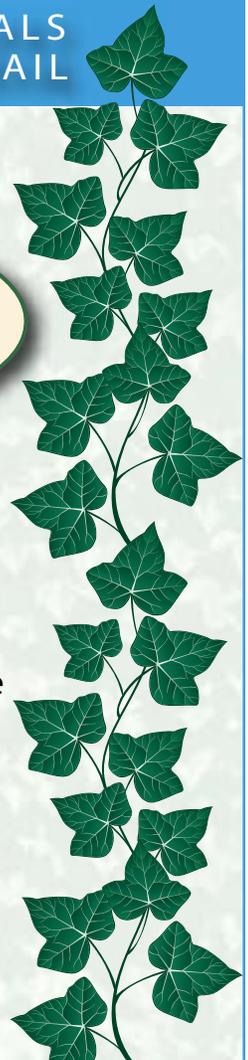


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Preparing for 21st Century Learning with Common Core State Standards

During the next few years, Shorewood School District's curriculum will undergo changes as the District works to implement the Common Core State Standards, which were formally adopted by the State of Wisconsin in 2010. The Standards have also been adopted by 48 states.

The goal of the Standards is to give students the critical-thinking and problem-solving skills needed to succeed in life after high school. As part of the Standards, math, science, reading, English and history/social studies have benchmarks students are expected to meet.

Currently, Standards have been written and finalized for reading, English, math and science, with implementation underway at schools across the country. (The social studies/history framework should be released before the end of 2013.) In Shorewood, teachers will begin work this summer to align the District's current courses to the benchmarks. Once fully implemented, Shorewood students will be expected to meet these benchmarks.

For example, as part of the reading requirements, students are expected to read and comprehend increasingly complex material as they advance through each grade level. While there is no reading list that accompanies the Standards, students will be required to read classical literature, like Shakespeare, as well as material they are likely to encounter in the workplace, such as technical instruction manuals.

The Standards lay out content that should be taught and learned in math classes at each grade level, although school districts are free to choose the order that topics are taught within a particular grade level.

In science classes, students will be taught to see science as a way to gather, create and evaluate information to make sense of the world, rather than as a body of information they must know and memorize.

In addition to providing requirements and guidelines for traditional academic courses, the Standards also include measures to help students succeed in a 21st century work environment, such as keyboarding. Skills related to media use, like the analysis and production of various forms of media, are included as well. In

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Shorewood, the District has already begun to tackle these benchmarks with the recent addition of a video production lab at Atwater Elementary School.

Because the Standards will eventually be fully implemented by school districts in throughout the U.S., students, staff and teachers nationwide will now have a sense of continuity in education.

"It's a common ground, a level playing field for all students," says Dr. Tabia Nicholas, Shorewood's Director of Curriculum, Instruction and Pupil Services. "The standards don't necessarily focus on just what a particular teacher or district thinks is important. It doesn't mean that everything will be necessarily taught in the same way, but it will be taught in a more systemic fashion."



Dr. Tabia Nicholas, Director of Curriculum, Instruction and Pupil Services.

According to Nicholas, while the District's curriculum standards will change, the day-to-day student experience in Shorewood's classrooms will remain fairly consistent.

"Our teachers are doing dynamic things already,"

Nicholas says. "The project-based learning, the simulations – all of that is happening already and will continue."

Students will notice a change, however, when they complete state assessments. Currently, students in third, fourth, eighth and tenth grades take the Wisconsin Knowledge and Concepts Exam (WKCE) each fall. Beginning with the 2014-15 school year, students will begin taking the Smarter Balance Assessment during the spring instead.

Unlike the WKCE exam, which requires students to answer multiple-choice questions using a paper and pencil, the Smarter Balanced Assessments will be administered online, and will ask students to demonstrate that they fully understand

a concept by showing their work, rather than by simply filling in a multiple-choice bubble.

"The biggest difference is the shift from asking students to simply give an answer to having them explain the process behind their answer," Nicholas says. "It's going from 'tell me what you know' to 'show me what you know.' It's not necessarily more difficult, but the students' required comprehension and explanation is different, as correct responses will be measured by critical thinking and in-depth problem solving."

In addition to the Smarter Balanced Assessment each spring, teachers will also be administering the MAP test to students in grades three through nine throughout the school year. The MAP, or Measures of Academic Progress, is an adaptive, computerized test for reading, language arts and mathematics.

Like the Smarter Balanced Assessment, the MAP test is aligned to the Common Core State Standards. However, because the MAP test is given more than once, with results available the next day, teachers will be able to use MAP results to plan instruction for individual students and/or groups of students. At the end of each school year, students, families and teachers will be able to use MAP results to see how students have grown academically from one year to the next.

By implementing the Common Core Standards, Shorewood will ensure that every student is on the same level, and leaves high school with the tools needed to enter college or the work force. However, according to Shorewood Superintendent Dr. Martin Lexmond, the work will not stop there.

"Even though we are committed to helping every student succeed, there is no ceiling, no limit to how far our students can and will go," Lexmond explains. "We want our students to do well on tests, but, in Shorewood, we also know that our students are more than test scores."

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Shorewood Spanish teacher Joshua Becker leads his students as they act out Spanish dialog in class.



Early World Language Program Benefits Students

For Shorewood School District students, the path to learning a second language starts at a young age. Beginning in fourth grade, students take Spanish classes as part of the general elementary curriculum. As students move on to Intermediate School and then High School, they can continue to study the language until they graduate.

According to numerous researchers, the benefits of learning a second language at a young age are tremendous, ranging from the development of native-like pronunciation and increased comfort with cultural differences, to the development of strong logic skills and higher test scores. To help cultivate these benefits in his youngest students (fourth graders at Atwater and Lake Bluff Elementary Schools), Shorewood Spanish teacher Joshua Becker not only teaches the basics of the Spanish language, but also works to instill a love of all language in his classes.

"My goal is to provide an enjoyable experience with a second language," Becker says. "If my students are still taking a language in college, or after college because I gave them an enjoyable experience with the language, then that's a success."

In his classes, Becker uses a textbook to help infuse cultural themes into his lessons, and also has students write their own Spanish stories. The stories often require students to introduce themselves to one another or share where they might like to live when they grow up. Once the stories are complete, students act out the dialogue in front of one another.

"Research shows putting the actions with words allows students to learn the meaning of the vocabulary on a deeper level," Becker says.

As seventh graders enter Shorewood Intermediate School, many of the same techniques are used to help students continue their Spanish education. Teacher Lisa Bane, for example, uses the same textbook series to teach her seventh and eighth grade classes about culture, and also gives them speaking assignments to practice the language. Unlike Becker, however, her students film themselves as part of verbal assignments, giving each



individual an opportunity to see how they have developed a comfort with the language over time.

"At the beginning of the school year, students may be struggling to say a date correctly in Spanish, and then, six months later, it's clear that the kids have developed a fluency," Bane says.

Before leaving SIS, students that want to continue their Spanish education take a placement test. Often, eighth graders test into the second or third level of the language at Shorewood High School. As students advance in high school, they have the opportunity to take six different Spanish courses, including AP (Advanced Placement) Spanish. This year, 25 SHS students registered to take the AP Spanish test, including some sophomores and juniors. Last year, 70% of the students that took the AP Spanish exam scored a "3" or higher, which is the score that most universities require to earn college credit for AP courses.

"A quality world languages program engages students through high school and beyond. By beginning Spanish education at a young age, Shorewood students develop a foundation for learning languages at an early age," explains Shorewood High School principal Matt Joynt. "An early start will allow more of our students to test into higher levels of Spanish in college, and will offer students the opportunity to better market themselves when they enter the workforce."

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Shorewood Games 2013 Raise More Than \$56,000 for the MACC Fund

While the rest of the world might be taking a break from the international spectacle that is the Olympics, students at Shorewood High School spent two weeks in March participating in their own competition held every four years: the exciting Shorewood Games.

The Games, which began in the 1980s, serve as a fundraiser for the MACC (Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer) Fund. This year, the Games raised more than \$56,000 for the organization.

During the Games, SHS students get involved in countless activities, ranging from raffle ticket sales to the ever-popular Buzz Cuts (students shave their heads to support those who have lost their hair as a result of cancer).

"There are chances for all students to get involved, and it's really awesome to see students that you wouldn't normally expect (to participate) come out of their shell," says Shorewood High School senior Avery Anapol. Anapol, along with senior Lily Blind, senior Meredith Behm and junior Haley Lipo Zovic served as student organizers for the event, while SHS physical education teacher Lisa Bromley was the staff advisor.

Each class earned points for every student who participated in an event. At the end of the two weeks, the class with the most points was awarded coveted gold medal t-shirts. This year, the seniors, class of 2013, were crowned champions.

While the Games are entirely student-driven and organized, District staff, administration and community members also have a chance to get involved in the action.

For example, District administrators, including Superintendent Martin Lexmond, Shorewood High School Principal Matt Joynt, School Board Member Colin Plese and High School Counselor Jen Runde all volunteered to take part in "Jailhouse Rock," a fundraiser that locked them in "jail" at Alterra Coffee on Saturday, March 9,

until they could post a \$1,000 bond. (The money, of course, was donated to the MACC Fund.) Residents also had the opportunity to attend numerous events as part of the games, including a pasta dinner at the high school, a pancake breakfast at Atwater Elementary and a band concert.

"I think that's the most special thing about the games – they bring the community together for a good cause," Anapol says. Although the games only happen once in a student's career at SHS, Anapol hopes to take what she gained from the experience with her after she graduates in June.

"I've always dreamed of starting Buzz Cuts at my college, but this made me realize that I would like to be involved with organizations that give back, like the MACC Fund, for the rest of my life."



SHS counselor Amy Miller (left) and Lake Bluff teacher Mandy Kluck were named Kohl Fellowship recipients this spring. As part of the honor, both women and their respective schools will receive a \$1,000 grant from Kohl's.



New Video Lab Comes Into Focus

Coming soon to Smartboard classrooms all across the District and the Internet – student-created videos from Atwater School’s Extracurricular Video Club.

Seamless Integration into Existing Classroom Technologies

What began as an idea for video announcements by Atwater’s Musical Director Walt Boyer, who saw the capacity of the Smartboard technology (projected computer images with sound) for showing video that would be broadcast to every classroom, developed into a three-teacher tour de force of video and technology skills being shared with students at Atwater School. A grant from the Atwater PTO this year made it possible to create the room, and the funds were used to create a green screen and a computer center loaded with video-editing software.

Student-Guided Learning and Production

Following the completion of the lab, an after-school club for 5th and 6th graders began meeting once a week in March with three volunteer teachers: Walt Boyer, music teacher (with extensive experience on the musical side); Anthony Schiro, 6th grade teacher (credited for being the ‘intuitive genius’ of the team with editing experience); and Jeffrey Cartier, 6th grade teacher (who has professional video production experience). The 18 students in the club have full access to the equipment.

Says Cartier, “With guidance and support from us, students will use a variety of digital tools to produce and publish writing as a group, building on each others’ ideas. We are teaching all aspects of video production from field to post production including lighting, sound, videography, scripting, editing, music production, copyright law and promotion.” Besides the green room, the group uses three small HD video cameras with some audio capabilities to record.

The club was initially designed to produce scripted, highly professional magazine-format programs featuring ideas and events happening around Atwater School through student-initiated creation, production and distribution.

Principal Tim Kenney applauds the effort which, “Paves the way for transformational education and practice. It offers a very clear way to take a concept, like one of our Character Education principles, and make a kind of public service announcement about it and have it available on the server for teachers to share with their classes. It builds our community and their technical skills at the same time.”

The first client for the club – School Superintendent Martin Lexmond – is a high profile one for the team. Lexmond will create a message for District staff.

The program will be available for viewing on the school’s shared network. Teachers will be given a window to present a program to their homerooms

using interactive boards.

The Atwater PTO generously funded the project’s installation and startup, which has gotten the club up and running. They have quickly found the bottleneck to production, which is a lack of RAM in the five-year-old computers in the lab. Says Cartier, “We desperately need some basic tools for video production, such as several new iMacs with loaded RAM networked to a dedicated server. Environmental upgrades, such as carpet and soundproofing, and replacement of the overhead fluorescents with LED studio lights, would make a large impact as well.”

Curriculum-Focused Learning: Common Core

Cartier explains, “This program will foster and support Common Core standards for literacy in all subjects.” The design of the program will enhance literacy across the curriculum and directly target common core standards to expand project-based learning.

Boyer stresses that the students are a diverse group. “The club is really already engaging different types of learners, and gives each of them an opportunity to develop what they’d like to do.”

Schiro adds, “Because we have them rotate through many different parts of the process, they find out what excites them and where they excel. Students have been very receptive.”

All-Community Interest Events and Recreation Department News

Outdoor Table Tennis Tables

Just in time for summer, Lake Bluff Elementary School and Shorewood High School are getting outdoor table tennis tables. The tables are built of reinforced concrete and are weather proof and maintenance free. The metal nets are customized with the Lake Bluff motto of "Be Kind, Work Hard, Have Fun" and the High School has "Shorewood Greyhounds" with the mascot on its net. Residents are encouraged to bring their own paddles and balls to the school grounds and enjoy table tennis with family and friends.

The Shorewood Recreation and Community Services Department would also like to have outdoor table tennis tables at the other schools (Atwater and the Intermediate Schools) as well at Atwater Park and Spector Field. If you are interested in donating money toward the purchase of outdoor table tennis tables, you can contact the Shorewood Foundation, Village Parks Committee or the Recreation Department.

Summer Kick Off on June 15

Join the Recreation Department for a kickoff to summer 2013! This family-friendly event will feature several fun activities including an art station for kids, parachute games, an active games station and an angler education station. This event will give you a preview of many of the fun and engaging children's activities that the Recreation Department is offering this summer!

Don't forget to bring your blankets! Around 8 p.m. or as soon as it gets dark, we will be showing the Academy Award-winning movie, "The Life of Pi" (rated PG) at the Lake Bluff Playground. Concessions will be available for purchase.

Date: Saturday, June 15

Time: Activities: 6:30-8 p.m.

Movie to start at approximately 8:15 p.m. (or when it gets dark)

Location: Lake Bluff Playground

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Our curriculum embraces Shorewood School District goals, and we offer small

class sizes. Spaces are still available at both Atwater and Lake Bluff locations for the 2013-2014 school year. Families outside of Shorewood School District are also welcome. For more information, please contact the Shorewood Recreation Department at 414.963.6913, ext. 4.

Summer School Enrichment Classes

Members of the Shorewood Recreation and Community Services Department coordinate the summer school enrichment classes. Staff are very excited about this season's class selection. Please remember that it is important for students to attend the summer school classes they register for, even if the classes are free or charge a nominal fee. By attending the classes, children help the School District gain an accurate picture of its enrollment. Also, many students remain on waiting lists for classes that are full.

Self-Defense Seminar To Be Offered in May

The Shorewood Recreation Department will be offering a self-defense seminar beginning in May. Participants will learn techniques that can be safely applied in a classroom setting and carried over into real-life situations. Classes will be held on Wed., May 22 and Thur., May 23 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the High School Upper Gym, located in the physical education building. Cost: \$15 residents; \$22 non-residents. To register, visit shorewodrecreation.org.



Practice Sun Safety This Summer!

With the arrival of longer, warmer days we are reminded that Shorewood is a walking, biking and "beaching" community! Remember to practice sun safety by applying sunscreen often, wearing protective clothing such as hats, sleeves and sunglasses, and seeking shade during peak sun hours between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information about sun safety, check out the Sunwise program at epa.gov/sunwise.

Shorewood is making a dedicated community effort to support skin cancer prevention. A grant from the American Dermatology Association will help fund a shade structure for Atwater Beach to make it a healthier place for beach-goers.

ALUMNI NEWS

Calling All Greyhounds!

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REUNIONS

Class of 1953: July 12-13

Friday, July 12 Full dinner \$30 including tax and tip

Saturday, July 13 All Alumni Picnic at SHS 11-3

Questions: Contact Sandy Klein Nankin 414.352.3570 or Dick Selby, srselby@yahoo.com.

Class of 1958: July 13 Picnic

Contact Sue Rebholz, frebholz@wi.rr.com.

Class of 1961: June 25-28 in Monterey/Carmel, Calif. Contact Jane Reisman Subeck Goodman, janesubeck@yahoo.com.

Class of 1963: July 12-13 Contact Rick Schroeder at SHS63Classmate@yahoo.com or 414.421.8281.

Golf Outing: Friday, July 12 Open to all alumni. Contact John Brink at 904.285.1383 or J_W_Brink@yahoo.com.

Class of 1968: June 29 Contact Terri Richman Lesgold at 414.351.4233.

Class of 1978: July 6 at 6 p.m. at the Radisson Milwaukee North Shore. Contact Robin Nicholas Kidd at kiddsareus@yahoo.com.

Class of 1993: TBD Contact Drew Hornbeck at Dhornbeck@newvisionwilderness.com.

ALL-ALUMNI AND COMMUNITY EVENT

All-Class Reunion Picnic: July 13 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Shorewood High School, 1701 E. Capitol Dr., Shorewood, WI 53211.

Get your lunch ticket now at Shorewoodalumni.org. Each \$25 ticket includes lunch, a free t-shirt, free membership for a year, and guided tours of the tunnels and the school! \$10 of your \$25 ticket is tax-deductible.

E-mail the SHS Alumni Association at shorewoodalumni@gmail.com, or mail to P.O. Box 11427, Shorewood, WI 53211.

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Spotlight on Shorewood: Historic Milwaukee Brings “Spaces and Traces” Tour to Village

Upon reflection, most Shorewood residents would acknowledge that the majority of Shorewood’s housing stock is in excellent condition, but it doesn’t hurt to have that fact confirmed by an outside audience. On May 18, Historic Milwaukee Inc. will host its 32nd annual “Spaces and Traces” tour in Shorewood to call attention to the Village’s wide variety of architectural styles, well-preserved homes and unique history as an early Milwaukee suburb.

Hundreds of visitors are expected to attend the day-long event. For Shorewood residents, it is an outstanding opportunity to view the inside of a number of unique homes and to learn more about the history of our community. The majority of Shorewood homes were built in the 1920s and ‘30s. The peak year was 1926 when, according to the Village assessor’s records, more than 270 homes were under construction.

The Shorewood event is only the second Spaces and Traces tour to be held outside of the City of Milwaukee. Shorewood Historical Society members were particularly pleased to have Historic Milwaukee recognize the historical significance of the Village.

“Providing research and logistical assistance to the planning committee has been a thoroughly enjoyable experience,” says Karen de Hartog, president of the Society. “I really hope that Shorewood residents will take this opportunity to be tourists in their own Village.”

Houses built during Shorewood’s building-boom years represent all of the revival styles popular at the time, including Tudor, Mediterranean, Colonial and Georgian. Prairie, Arts and Crafts, and Art Deco styles were also popular. Well-known architects such as Alexander Eschweiler, Elmer Grey, George Schley and Russell Barr Williamson provided designs for a number of Shorewood’s homes.

Visit these handsome examples of Shorewood architecture during the Spaces and Traces Tour on Saturday, May 18:

- A Benjamin Church House** (Kilbourntown House) 1844, in Estabrook Park
- B 4131 N. Ardmore Ave.** Gottlieb & May Flaig House, 1930
- C 4100 N. Morris Blvd.** Theodore & Emma Hoerchner House, 1931
- D 1701 E. Capitol Dr.** Shorewood High School Administration and Performing Arts Buildings, 1925/1935
- E 3801 N. Morris Blvd.** Shorewood Department of Public Works, 1928-1934
- F 4220 N. Stowell Ave.** Edward Schroeder House, 1914
- G 4430 N. Lake Dr.** James M. and Katherine “Kittie Belle” Walsh House, 1926
- H 4226 N. Lake Dr.** Oscar & Amalie Hoffmann House, 1913-1914
- I 4200 N. Lake Dr.** Dr. Frank & Hedwig Munkwitz House, 1918

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- 3525 N. Lake Dr.** Thomas Maxwell Spence House, 1926-1927
- 3534 N. Lake Dr.** Charles & Laura Albright House, 1927
- 4163 N. Stowell Ave.** Frank S. and Mabel C. Reynolds House, 1917

Lectures and Special Events on May 18

Take a break from the home tours to enjoy one of the following events:

- **“How the River Shapes the Village”**
Ongoing presentation 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Hubbard Park (lower level, in the original skating warming house). Cheryl Nenn with Milwaukee Riverkeeper will present the history and ecology of the Milwaukee River.
- **“The Bungalow”**
Lecture at 1 p.m. at Luther Memorial Chapel Community Room, 3833 N. Maryland (enter from Shorewood Blvd.). Shorewood has

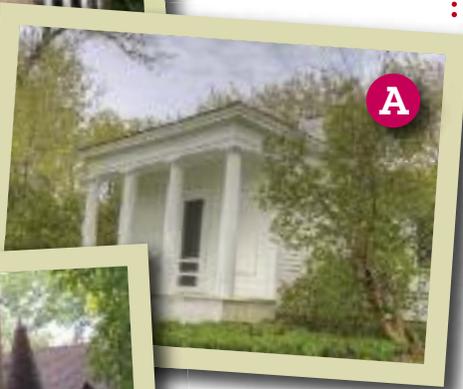
whole blocks of bungalows, no two of which are exactly alike. Authors and architects M. Caren Connolly and Louis Wasserman will illustrate the history and many variables of this most democratic of housing styles.

• **“History of Shorewood”**

Lecture at 11 a.m. at St. Robert Catholic Church, 2214 E. Capitol Dr. Milwaukee-born writer and historian John Gurda will discuss the architectural and social history of the Village.

Spaces and Traces Tour

- SATURDAY, MAY 18, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- ADVANCE TICKETS: \$20 for Historic Milwaukee members/\$25 for non-members (available for purchase at Alterra Coffee and North Shore Bank)
- DAY OF EVENT TICKETS: \$25 for Historic Milwaukee members/\$30 for non-members (available for purchase at the Shorewood High School Administration Building)



Spring Home Buying Tour & Expo: Saturday, May 11

Looking to list a home in Shorewood? Looking to buy a home in Shorewood? Then be sure to join the Village at its first annual Spring Home Buying Expo & Tour on Saturday, May 11. This unique event will showcase Shorewood properties for sale and promote all the great reasons to live in our Village.

A morning Expo (10 a.m.-12 noon) at the Village Center (lower level of the Library) will introduce attendees to realtors, lenders, inspectors and representatives from Village government, Shorewood Schools and the Business District. Talk to the professionals about mortgages and home inspection. A short presentation will be held from 10:45-11:15 a.m. to introduce Village leaders.

The afternoon self-guided tour (12-3 p.m.) will offer opportunities to tour more than 25 Shorewood properties for sale. Pick up a program at the Expo listing all the properties that are staging an open house that day.

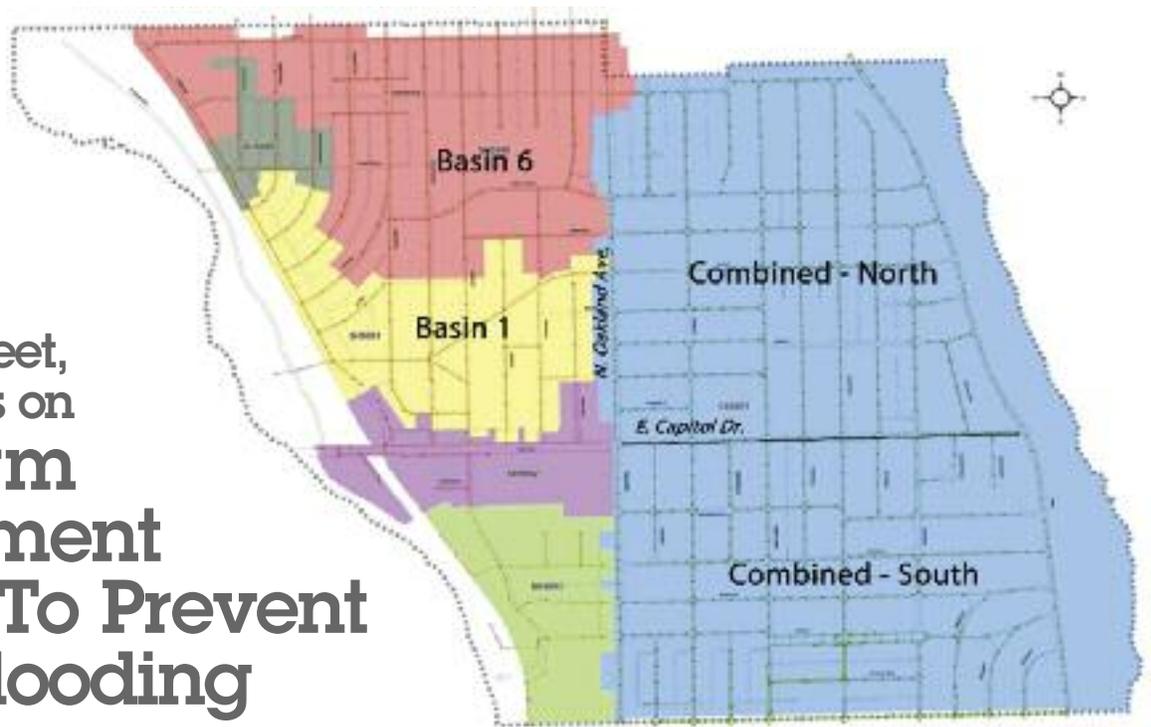
Be sure to tell your friends about Shorewood’s Spring Home Buying Expo & Tour. This event is a great way to introduce others in Milwaukee to Shorewood living and encourage them to consider moving here.

The Spring Home Buying Tour & Expo is presented by North Shore Bank (serving Shorewood since 1923) and the Village of Shorewood Marketing Program. Don’t miss this first-ever Shorewood event! For more information and questions, e-mail info@shorewoodtoday.com.



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July 2010 is a month many Shorewood residents would like to forget. On July 15, 3.56 inches of rain fell in 9 hours causing some flooding. Then on July 22, 8.5 inches of rain fell on the already saturated ground in the space of 8 hours. Shorewood's sanitary and storm water sewer system couldn't handle the deluge, and water-filled streets and backed up into basements. In some places, sanitary sewers backed up due to the pipe configuration. Nearly 1,000 homes were damaged from street flooding and basement back-ups.

As clean up began and piles of water-soaked refuse grew on the curbs, the general consensus was that Shorewood's aging sewer system could no longer be ignored, especially since four heavy rain events between 1997 and 2008 had already caused flooding problems. Village staff began collecting information and assessing the damage. Potential remedies and their related costs were discussed at well-attended public meetings. Ultimately, a plan of action was approved. Following is a review of the planning process, a report of the progress to date and an outline of the work still to be accomplished.

Planning for Prevention

August 2010 Four public meetings were held. Sewer repairs became a "top priority" for the Board of Trustees and Village staff, and facility performance goals were established.

September 2010-February 2011 Village engineers completed a full study of Shorewood's sewers. A "Comprehensive Facility Plan, Sanitary Sewer, Combined Sewer and Storm Sewer Improvements" was drafted to detail problems and possible solutions. The Plan document was explained and discussed at six public meetings.

March-May 2011 Four engineering firms reviewed the Comprehensive Plan based on their area of expertise. The Plan was revised to include new recommendations and approved by the Village Board. Engineering design for initial sewer projects began.

The Plan calls for \$34.4 million in total improvements.

Implementation of this plan began in 2011. The remainder of the plan is scheduled to be completed over the next 10 years. The approved facility plan includes all of the work that the Village would like to complete over time.

It is important to understand that although the overall plan was approved by the Village Board, individual projects will be reassessed as proposed construction time nears. Is it still a viable project? Is there a better way to achieve the desired end? Have the cost estimates changed? Are new funding sources available?

July-September 2011: Shorewood property owners were surveyed to gauge support for proposed funding of the Comprehensive Plan. Survey results: 78% of Shorewood property owners were supportive of the Village implementing its comprehensive sanitary sewer and storm water improvement plan; a majority (55%) of respondents also indicated support for the Village's proposed plan for financing the 10 year, \$34.4 million program; a combination of property taxes and user fees was the most popular option.

October 2011-Spring 2012 Discussions on funding continued. Engineers refined plans for 2012 construction projects and contracts were issued.

Progress To Date

Construction Season 2012

Basin 1: Sanitary sewer pipes were replaced with larger pipes to reduce basement back-up risks (primarily on Olive and Newhall Streets.) To improve drainage, a new storm sewer was installed on Newhall St. to connect to the recently enlarged storm sewer pipe on Capitol Dr.

Basin 6: A new sanitary sewer was constructed on Kensington Boulevard to improve basement backup protection. Existing sanitary sewer pipes were lined and rehabilitated, particularly on



Flooding on the corner of Edgewood and Oakland was dramatic and destructive on July 22, 2010.

Wildwood Ave. Sewer lining reduces inflow and infiltration in sewer pipes.

Combined sewer area, north: Sewer improvements were made on Downer Ave. and Richland Ct. at Jarvis St. In addition, new storm sewers were constructed in Ridgefield Cir. to improve drainage.

Still To Be Done

2013: Implement two distinct lining programs; complete engineering work for 2014 construction.

The 2013 lateral lining program will target private laterals that are a significant source of inflow and infiltration into the sanitary sewer system (storm water gets into the sanitary pipes). This work is targeted for high flow areas of Basins 1 and 6. Lateral lining does NOT require tearing up the street.

The 2013 version of the Village's annual mainline sewer lining program will include work in the Combined Sewer area on Lake Dr., Richland Ct., Beverly Rd., Prospect Ave., Harcourt Pl. and Jarvis St. All work is done within the pipe – manhole to manhole. Residents whose homes/laterals connect to the pipe to be lined will receive a notice with specific instructions and the date(s) of the work in their area.

2014: Install new storm sewer pipes on Glendale Ave., west of Oakland Ave. The new pipes will replace existing pipes with larger ones and improve flood protection in the vicinity of Glendale Ave. and Woodburn Ave.

We will also install new sanitary sewers on Glendale Ave. to complete the Basin 6 system improvements started in 2012. Sanitary sewer construction will take place between Larkin and Ardmore Streets.

2015 and beyond: Bid and begin construction projects in Combined Sewer area. Multiple problems need to be addressed.

Improving the situation in the combined sewer area will be the most difficult part of the entire project. In this area, the sanitary and storm sewer functions are handled by the same pipe. Storm water mixes with the sanitary sewer water and when rain is excessive, the combined water, including untreated sewage, can back up in basements. Also, all water in combined sewer pipes flows to the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewage District (MMSD) facility for treatment. Cutting the amount of water flowing to MMSD after a heavy rain could make a difference in the amount of untreated water that ends up in the lake because the deep tunnel storage is full.

Currently, plans recommend a partial separation of the sewers

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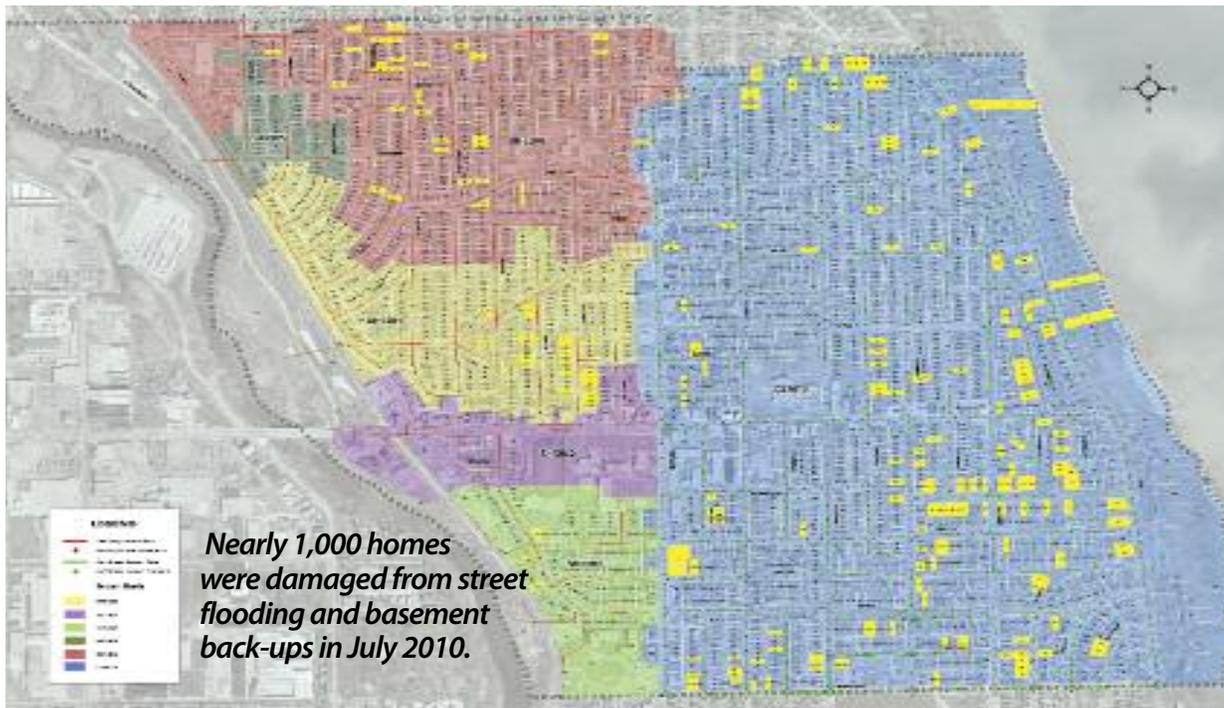
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east of Oakland Ave. between Menlo Blvd. and Capitol Dr. Partial or “virtual” separation is achieved by construction of new storm sewers parallel to the existing combined sewer to divert and capture storm water flow from existing catch basins. This alternative has proven to be more cost effective than enlargement of the existing combined trunk sewers and eventual complete separation of the area.

A key component of the plan is construction of a new east/west storm trunk sewer that discharges to the Milwaukee River. This storm sewer would act as the backbone for construction of a grid of new storm sewers to achieve partial separation. Menlo Blvd. appears to be the best location for this storm trunk sewer. Two of the trunk sections would also drain the topographic depressions at the intersection of Murray Ave. and Beverly Rd. and at Shorewood Blvd. and Stowell Ave.

The proposed plans for the Combined Sewer area (south of Capitol Dr.) will take multiple years to complete and are very costly (approx. \$16 million). Village staff is currently consulting with MMSD and the City of Milwaukee to identify alternatives to the plan that would take less time to implement and cost less.

Funding the Comprehensive Plan

After each of the individual sewer projects are approved, bids for engineering, construction and all other related work are solicited. Municipal bonds are issued to cover the cost of the accepted bids. The bonds will be paid back through a mixture of funding sources:

- Property taxes
- Sewer utility fees (“sanitary sewer”)
- Proposed creation of stormwater utility fees
- MMSD grants for 25% of lateral rehab program

Sewer Utility

The Village of Shorewood last reviewed its sanitary sewer rates in May 2010. At that time, the Village had not raised rates since 1998 and it implemented a two-phase rate increase to stabilize the

Project Costs (\$292,000 Under Budget)

Location	Project	Original Cost	3/19/11 Update	Completed Prior to 1/1/13	Remaining To Be Constructed
Basin 1	Storm & sanitary improvements	\$1,174,000	\$3,100,000	\$2,808,000	-\$292,000
Basin 6	Storm & sanitary improvements	\$5,500,000	\$5,610,000	\$1,994,000	\$3,616,000
Separated Area	Sewer pipe lining & lateral rehabs	\$4,900,000	\$3,650,000	\$615,638	\$3,034,362
Combined North	Pipe upgrades & Wood Pl. outfall	\$5,220,000	\$3,700,000	\$1,031,400	\$2,668,600
Combined South	Storm sewer construction & drainage way	\$15,050,000	\$16,000,000	–	\$16,000,000
TOTAL		\$31,844,000	\$32,060,000	\$6,449,038	\$25,318,962

sanitary sewer utility. Shortly after that rate analysis, Shorewood experienced the July 2010 flooding. Following Village Board approval of the Comprehensive Facility Plan for Sanitary Sewer, Combined Sewer and Storm Sewer Improvements, the Village borrowed \$1.6 million in 2011 and \$4.6 million in 2012 for sanitary sewer improvements. These improvements were planned to be funded by sanitary sewer user fees which necessitate a further raise in the rates.

These new rates will be reflected on the next quarterly utility bill (expected to be mailed around July 1, 2013) as follows:

	Previous rates From (April bill)	New rates To (July bill)
Quarterly Flat Charge	\$22.13	\$29.43
Consumption Charge per 100 cubic feet (CCF)	\$2.77	\$3.68

Based on an average household consumption value of 23 CCF per quarter (or approximately 17,200 gallons), the sanitary sewer portion of your bill would increase by \$28.23 per quarter.

Our Future: Continued Commitment and Conservation

Community support for repairing our sewer system was high throughout the planning and approval process. Residents who had to put up with the dust and noise of summer 2012 construction had their commitment tested, and some residents – particularly those who did not experience flooding – have questioned the cost. However, at a community roundtable discussion in December 2010 a resident commented, “Even those who did not have flooding need to realize that water entering the pipes ‘upstream’ affects ‘down-stream’ property owners. This is a Shorewood problem that must be fixed to maintain property values and the image of the entire Village.”

It is important to keep the goals of the entire program in mind as we experience more dust and noise and higher utility bills. The Village will continue to reassess and refine each of the projects yet to be completed.

In the meantime, all residents can contribute to the solution by conserving water. Visit the following website for water conservation ideas: psc.wi.gov/conservation/water/WC-Consumers.htm

All of the community meeting presentations and planning documents regarding sewer improvements are posted on the Village website at villageofshorewood.org (click on “Sewer Improvement Planning”). As future project dates draw closer, community meetings will be scheduled to explain refinements to the plan or funding sources.

For further information, please contact Village Manager Chris Swartz at manager@villageofshorewood.org or call 414.847.2700.

Summer Bike Safety: KNOW THE RULES OF THE ROAD

Everyone loves to ride their bikes in Shorewood – and the biking season has finally arrived! Be sure you know the rules of the road when riding your bike in the Village. These important rules ensure your safety as well as the safety of pedestrians and other motorized vehicles.

- **Bicyclists must obey the rules of the road like any other vehicle**, including obeying stop signs, red lights and official street signs.
- **Only one person per bike is allowed**, unless the bike is tandem or has a child seat.
- **No person 12 years of age or older may operate a bicycle on the sidewalk.** Exceptions are a bicycle equipped with a child seat and carrying a child.
- **During hours of darkness, a light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet in front is required.**

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Neighbors gather on the corner of Olive and Larkin to acknowledge their "Shorewood Neighborhood of the Year" award.



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According to a resident of Shorewood's Neighborhood of the Year, "I love that when I need community, I simply need to walk outside." Celebrations, work projects and the opportunity to support each other have drawn the neighbors in the 4200 block of Larkin and 1500 block of Olive into a close community.

Holiday parties (including after-dark Trick-or-Treat for children), monthly happy hours, game nights and even a camping trip provide neighborhood entertainment. But residents also gather to support each other – to cheer on race participants, praise the work of their community artist, raise funds for a neighbor's favorite charity, and provide yard work and a "meal train" for neighbors who are experiencing difficulties.

Liz Kohler and Paru Shah, who nominated their neighborhood for the award, wrote, "One of the things we are all aware of is a tangible, positive energy that exists when we come together as a group, and that fantastic vibe is recognized not only by the residents, but also by people who live outside our (small) borders." Due to the neighborhood's friendly reputation, and its proximity to schools and shopping, residents have received numerous letters from people who live elsewhere in Shorewood expressing interest in purchasing real estate on the block should residents ever wish to sell.

The residents of the Larkin/Olive neighborhood are looking forward to walking together in the 4th of July parade behind their "Neighborhood of the Year" banner.

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Shorewood's Biggest Community Celebration: 4th of July

Walkers, bike riders, stroller pushers and dog walkers will lead the parade to begin Shorewood's annual 4th of July Celebration. The parade will start from Kensington Blvd. at 3:30 p.m. and proceed south on Oakland Ave. to Edgewood Ave. and Spector Field. Walkers will be followed by musical groups, youth and community groups, ponies, antique cars and much more. Following the parade, the Red Hot Dixie Jazz Band will perform at Spector Field, with free ice cream for all.

"Our parade is really unique," says 4th of July Coordinator Jan Zehren, "because we encourage residents to be part of the parade as well as to view it." However, to ensure everyone's safety, there must be a parade order. Anyone who wishes to participate in the parade with a motorized vehicle, an animal larger than the family dog or as a group of any kind must contact Tom Rebholz at

414.964.8659 or Jan Zehren at 414.964.0172 by July 1 to register. Parade line-up time is 3 p.m.

Activities including music, clowns and a dunk tank will begin at Atwater Park at 6 p.m. Food and beverages will also be sold. The Shorewood Concert Band and Above the Town Band will provide musical entertainment. At 8 p.m. there will be a flag ceremony and the parade marshals will be introduced. The celebration will end with a spectacular fireworks display at 9:30 p.m., sponsored by the Shorewood Foundation.

Community Support Needed!

Our successful 4th of July celebration depends on the generous donations of time and money from the Shorewood community. If you can provide a convertible, antique or collector car/vehicle to drive our honored guests, or help to assist in traffic control during the parade, please contact Jan Zehren.

Tax-deductible donations to help defray the costs of the parade and evening entertainment can be made to the Shorewood Foundation: 4th of July Fund. Checks may be mailed or dropped off at Village Hall, 3930 N. Murray Ave.

Afternoon Activities on Oakland Avenue

1-2:30 p.m. All-age open swim at VHE pool – Free

3:30 p.m. Parade presented by the Mandel Group

4-5:30 p.m. Free ice cream and music by the Red Hot Dixie Jazz Band at the Little League Pavilion at Spector Field

Evening Activities at Atwater Park

6 p.m. Food, beverages, music, clowns, dunk tank

6:30 p.m. Shorewood Concert Band

7:30 p.m. Live music sponsored by the Shorewood Men's Club

8 p.m. Flag ceremony and introduction of Shorewood Grand Marshal(s)

8:30 p.m. Music continues

9:30 p.m. Fireworks display sponsored by the Shorewood Foundation



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Village Notes and Resources

Shorewood Library Summer Events

The Shorewood Library Summer Reading program for pre-readers, readers and teens starts on May 28, but that is only one of many summer programs offered to encourage reading and use of the Library.

- A series of entertaining programs, called "Terrific Tuesdays" will begin on June 18, at 2:30 p.m.
- Craft projects will be the primary focus of "Thursday Extras" starting on June 20 at 2:30 p.m.
- WriteON Creative Writing Lab for students in grades 7-12 will take place on June 19, July 10 and July 31 at 3 p.m.
- The Library's Summer Celebration will be held on July 24 from 6-8 p.m. Guests will enjoy free ice cream, music, children's games and a trolley ride.

For more information, visit shorewoodlibrary.org or call 414.847.2670.

From the Planning and Development Department

• Plumbing Permit Simplified:

In response to resident complaints, a new, single permit for residents replacing dishwashers, disposals and water heaters has been created. Previously, both plumbing and electrical permits were needed. The change allows a plumber or homeowner to apply for just one permit (\$60). If an electrician is involved, the applicant must supply the contractor information on the permit. This permit is for one- and two-family dwellings only.

• Permits for Yard and Garden

Improvements Permits are needed for decks, patios and fences. Also a Special Privilege application must be filed to request Village Board approval to plant in the public right-of-way (with the exception of minor plantings like Hostas around a tree).

• New Deck Construction

Regulations Significant changes were recently made to regulations regarding the construction of decks. Effective May 1, 2013, amendments to the Wisconsin

Uniform Building Code requirements for new residential deck construction will be enforced. All new decks shall be constructed in accordance with the 2010 American Forest & Paper Association, Inc. (AF & PA) prescriptive residential wood deck construction guide, publication DCA-6. To view this guide visit villageofshorewood.org/pad. Click on "General Building Permit Information." Hard copies of this guide are also available for purchase from the Planning and Development Department.

For more information on any building renovation or permit issue, contact the Planning and Development Office at Village Hall (414.847.2640).

Summer Sounds Concert Series Back for Another Musical Season

Shorewood's popular outdoor concert series, Summer Sounds, is back this summer for another season of free musical entertainment for the whole family. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and come on down to beautiful Hubbard Park along the Milwaukee River every Wednesday night from July 10 through August 14. Concerts start at 6 p.m. with food and beverages available for purchase from Hubbard Park Lodge. Check out the full line-up below and join your friends and neighbors for a superb musical experience! In case of rain, concerts will be held inside Hubbard Park Lodge.

July 10: 5 Card Studs

July 17: Trio de Janeiro

July 24: Southern Tradition

July 31: The Gleasons

August 7: Tweed Funk

August 14: Mood Swing Orchestra

Annual Gardens Tour: Saturday, July 27

Colorful, inspirational gardens, both large and small, will be featured on Shorewood's Annual Gardens Tour on Saturday, July 27, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Popular plant expert Melinda Myers will once



again be on hand to answer gardening questions from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Tickets for the tour (\$10 each) will be available at the Garden Room and Village Hall prior to the event and at each of the gardens on the day of the tour.

Gardens Tour Chairperson Laura Drexler welcomes suggestions of gardens to include on the tour. "We really want to include a variety of gardens this year," she says, "both large and small." Contact Drexler at 414.963.9695 or ladrexler@att.net.

The Shorewood Gardens Tour is sponsored by the Friends of Shorewood DPW, with proceeds supporting the purchase of annual flowers for community boulevards and planters.

Coming this Fall: Village-Wide Survey

To assist the Village Board of Trustees and staff with ongoing and future planning, policy and operation decisions, a village-wide survey will be conducted this fall. The survey should be mailed to all residents in mid-September.

"Understanding resident perceptions and opinions on both current and future issues is an important planning tool for us," says Village Manager Chris Swartz.

Please watch for your survey in the mail and return it with your comments.



Shorewood Teens Play Important Role at Library

“TAB is just an enjoyable way to be involved in the community.”

Libraries have historically underserved and sometimes misunderstood teenagers. They are beyond story hours, but may be in need of a safe, comfortable place between home and school to access reading and research materials and use computers.

In 2006, Tiffany Watt, then Shorewood's young adult librarian, started a Teen Advisory Board (TAB) to help her make the Library a friendlier place for teenagers. Since then, TAB members have helped choose new titles for the Young Adult collection, started a blog that contains book reviews and recommendations, and

hosted author visits, social and craft-related events. They also have logged many volunteer hours assisting with other library programs. Current Young Adult Librarian Emily Passey thoroughly enjoys working with the young people. “They are a positive, creative group to work with,” she says. “I try hard to add new books to the collection that I know they will enjoy.”

TAB members Sabine Peterka, Simone Klemann and Alec Jacobi are all science fiction/fantasy fans. Lauren Kohlenberg, who has been on the board for three years, prefers realistic fiction. All of the students make use of the Library as a school resource. Kohlenberg mentioned that the Library has a particularly good collection of resource material on different cultures and countries.

TAB welcomes new members from grades 7-12, particularly going into the summer months when there is a need for more volunteers at Library events. For more information on the TAB program, visit the Library website, mcfls.org/shorewood or contact Librarian Emily Passey at 414.847.2670.

“TAB is just an enjoyable way to be involved in the community,” says Kohlenberg.

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Instructor Tom Ryan leads participants of the Pain Management workshop offered by the Senior Resource Center.

Life Can Be Beautiful Without Pain

If you're beginning to start the day with a frown, maybe it's because of pain. Whether it's severe, chronic, post-operative or caused by an injury or fall, as we age most of us experience some kind of pain. The Shorewood Senior Resource Center is offering a series of pain management workshops to learn how to deal with pain and improve daily living, work and leisure activities.

"Pain can hijack our attention," says workshop instructor Tom Ryan, retired manager of the Integrated Medicine Program at Columbia Hospital and currently teaching Tai Chi and Body Sensing at UWM. "When we're in pain, we sometimes walk stiffly, hunch when we sit – even sleep restlessly. These are reflexive, protective devices, but it's very possible to learn behavioral skills to move our attention to what's comfortable."

The workshops include a body scan to discern where there is pain and where there is comfort, focusing on comfort areas, breathing, relaxation and emotions, which are important to pain management.

"Positive emotions can affect our bodies in many ways – from changing heart rhythms, muscle constriction and controlling blood pressure," says Ryan. "Other sessions cover how we sit, stand and walk, learning to pay attention to what we do and how it makes us feel."

Workshop participants keep journals to track where they started, where they are at and where they want to be. "Often when people strive for perfection with absolutely no pain at all, they're disappointed. What we're aiming for is progress with a goal of less pain, and less frequent pain. I'm always pleased when I ask my class if they feel better and the answer is yes," Ryan explains.

A new series of Pain Management through Body Sensing and Movement workshops begins on Thursday, May 9, from 9-10 a.m. and continues for eight consecutive weeks. You may attend the series or choose the sessions that best fit your interests and needs. Please contact the SRC at 414.847.2727 for more information.

New Classes and Activities at the Senior Resource Center (SRC)

The Shorewood Senior Resource Center (SRC) summer calendar features informative programs and a number of enjoyable day trips. The SRC is located in the Village Center, 3920 N. Murray Ave., and is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 414.847.2727 or visit villageofshorewood.org/src for more information.

CLASSES

Pain Management through Body Sensing and Movement with Tom Ryan

Thursdays, May 9-June 27 • 9-10 a.m.

See article above for course explanation. Residents, \$5/class or \$35 for the series, nonresidents, \$7/class or \$49 for the series.

Renaissance Art: Art History Series with Art Historian Martha Bolles

Thursday, June 6, 13, 20 & 27 • 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

The Renaissance (14th-16th centuries) is the subject of this series. Beginning in Italy, Renaissance art was inspired by the ideas of ancient Greece and Rome and developed into the "High Renaissance" represented by Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo. Residents: \$6/class or \$20 for the series. Nonresidents: \$8/class or \$28 for the series. To assure a seat in the class, please pre-register.

Senior Resource Center Classes and Activities (continued)

DAY TRIPS

Unless otherwise noted, register for trips in person at the SRC Office (lower level of the Library), or request a registration form by e-mail at src@villageofshorewood.org

Historic Wade House at Greenbush

Wednesday, May 22 • 7:55 a.m.-4 p.m.

A new Visitor Center and Carriage Museum have recently opened on the grounds of the Wade House, a once flourishing stagecoach stop that has been beautifully restored. Discover a blacksmith shop and sawmill on the guided tour of the grounds. Lunch will follow the tour at the Paddock Club in Elkhart Lake.

The cost, which includes bus transportation, tour, lunch and gratuities, is \$56 for Shorewood residents and members of the Shorewood Historical Society; nonresident/\$60. The bus will leave the SRC at 7:55 a.m. and the Bavarian Inn (700 W. Lexington Blvd.) at 8:15 a.m. Please note: Pathways are level but somewhat uneven. Reasonable accommodations can be made for individuals requiring mobility assistance.

Museum of Wisconsin Art • West Bend

Wednesday, June 26 • 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Museum of Wisconsin Art holds the most comprehensive collection of Wisconsin artists of its kind to be found anywhere. Following a general tour of the collections there will be time to browse the permanent collection and special exhibits. The "Antifragile" Contemporary Glass exhibit featuring 16 Wisconsin artists is not to be missed. Enjoy lunch at Big Cedar Lake. Cost includes transportation, tour, lunch and gratuity. Shorewood residents/\$56. Nonresident/\$61. The bus will leave from the Shorewood High School parking lot at 9 a.m.

Impressionism, Fashion and Modernity at the Art Institute of Chicago

Thursday, July 18 • 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

View nearly 80 paintings by famous artists including Degas, Manet, Monet, Renoir, Caillebotte and Seurat. Trip cost is \$49 and includes deluxe motorcoach and museum admission. Lunch is on your own at one of the three museum eateries. The bus will leave the Shorewood High School parking lot at 9 a.m. Direct questions to Mary at 414.871.9783 and make payments to Mary's Personalized Sightseeing at 4533 N. 41st. St., Milwaukee, WI 53209.

Milwaukee Brewers vs. San Diego Padres

Thursday, July 25 • 11 a.m.

Enjoy a Brewers game from an infield box seat in the shade on the first base side. Cost is \$25/resident; \$28/nonresident. The school bus will pick up in the Shorewood High School parking lot at 11 a.m. and will return immediately following the game.

Lost Milwaukee Tour

Wednesday, August 28 • 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

This tour explores Milwaukee's ethnic past. Accompanied by an urban anthropologist docent, visit Forest Home Cemetery, early Indian settlements, the Jones Island Fishing Village, the Historic Third Ward and Bronzeville, the once vibrant African-American neighborhood.

The mini-coach-type bus will make two stops along the way. Lunch is on your own at Riverfront Pizzeria (prices range from \$6-15). Cost of the tour is \$45. Registrations will continue until the bus is full. The bus will leave from the Shorewood High School parking lot at 10:30 a.m. and the Bavarian Inn (700 W. Lexington Blvd.) at 10:45 a.m.

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- **Blood Pressure Screening** 4th Wednesday of month, 3:30-5:30 p.m. (no appointment needed)
- **Immunization Clinic** 2nd Thursday of month, 3:30-5 p.m.; 3rd Tuesday of month 7:30-9 a.m. (by appointment)
- **Adult Health Risk Screening** 4th Tuesday of month, 8-10 a.m. (by appointment)

For a complete list of clinics and other Health Department services, call 414.371.2980 or visit nshealthdept.org.

Lyme Disease

May is Lyme Disease Awareness Month. Spread by the bite of an infected deer tick, Lyme disease can cause people to become very ill. Lyme disease can affect the skin, nervous system, heart and/or joints of an infected person.

Deer ticks are present statewide and Shorewood is no exception. Areas with significant brush can harbor deer ticks.

If you are in areas where ticks may be present, take the following precautions to reduce the risk of acquiring Lyme disease:

- Use insect repellents containing 0.5% permethrin or 20-30% DEET to repel deer ticks. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions on the label.
- Wear a long-sleeved shirt, long pants, and high socks with pant cuffs tucked into the socks. Light-colored clothing will make ticks easier to find.
- Walk in the center of mowed trails to avoid brushing up against vegetation.
- Conduct thorough "tick checks" on yourself, your children, and pets after spending time in wooded areas. Prompt removal of ticks, even after they have attached, can drastically reduce the chance of Lyme disease transmission.

If you have any questions about Lyme disease or need help identifying a tick, please call the North Shore Health Department at 414.371.2980.



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1. Yo Mama Yogurt is already a popular spot on Oakland Ave. since opening earlier this year. **2.** Shorewood celebrates its 10th Criterium Cycling Classic on Thursday, June 20 (see pg. 12). **3.** Twelve judges from the Senior Resource Center select from 151 essays submitted from all three elementary schools in the SRC-sponsored 6th grade essay contest. Winners were Lily Gruenewald of Atwater School and Sam Wood of Lake Bluff School. Honorable Mention went to Alondra Luna and Hank DeWeerdts of Atwater and Olivia Poole and Clayton Holbrook of Lake Bluff. **4.** Shorewood School District faculty and staff honored Martin Luther King in January with special volunteer activities, including creating Valentine's Day cards for area seniors. **5.** Atwater School introduces a new video lab (see pg. 21).



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Shorewood Summer Events 2013

SPECIAL
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MAY

Fri. and Sat., May 10-11:

SHS Musical "Spring Awakening"

7 p.m., Shorewood High School Auditorium. This show is suitable for those high school age and older. For tickets, visit shorewooddrama.org or call 414.963.6940. Adults \$10; students \$5

Fri. and Sat., May 10-11: Atwater School Rummage Sale 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Atwater School

Sat., May 11: Spring Home Buying Expo & Tour 10 a.m.-12 noon Expo at Village Center (lower level of Library); 12-3 p.m. open house event throughout Village of all properties for sale. Presented by the Village of Shorewood Marketing Program (shorewoodtoday.com). See pg. 25.

Sun., May 12: SHS Musical "Spring Awakening" 2 p.m., Shorewood High School Auditorium.

Thur., Fri. and Sat., May 16, 17 and 18: SHS Musical "Spring Awakening" 7 p.m., Shorewood High School Auditorium.

Sat., May 18: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Spaces and Traces Tour of Shorewood sponsored by Historic Milwaukee Inc. Tickets available at Shorewood High School Administration Building Lobby. See pg. 24.

Mon., May 20: Shorewood High School Chamber Orchestra Concert 7 p.m., North Shore Presbyterian Church

Wed., May 22: Awards and Scholarships Night 7 p.m., Shorewood High School Auditorium

Sun., May 26: 14th Annual Memorial Day Weekend Program Honoring all Shorewood veterans who have served in war and peace at 4 p.m. at Atwater Park. Event includes music and a special program with area dignitaries. A cookout immediately follows at the American Legion Post #331, 4121 N. Wilson Dr.

Tues., May 28: Registration begins for the Shorewood Library's Summer Reading Program See pg. 33 for more summer Library activities.

Wed., May 29: Spring Band Concert 7 p.m., Shorewood High School Auditorium

Thur., May 30: Atwater/Lake Bluff Band Concert 7 p.m., Shorewood High School Auditorium

JUNE

Sat., June 1 and Sun., June 2: 41st Annual St. Robert Parish Fair (Sat. 12 noon-10 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.). With games, rides for kids and local bands. Shop for great books, arts and crafts made by area vendors, Saturday BBQ, Sunday chicken dinner and more.

Tue., June 4: Shorewood Intermediate School Band Concert 7 p.m., Shorewood High School Auditorium

Wed., June 5: Shorewood High School Orchestra Concert 7 p.m., Shorewood High School Auditorium

Thur., June 6: Shorewood Intermediate School/6th Grade Orchestra Concert 7 p.m., Shorewood High School Auditorium

Sat., June 8: 41st Annual Shorewood Men's Club Chicken Barbecue 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Atwater Park; musical entertainment all day; visit shorewoodmensclub.org

Sat., June 8: Shorewood Concert Band Atwater Park at 12:30 p.m. (during the Men's Club BBQ)

Sun., June 9: Shorewood High School Choir Benefit Concert 7 p.m., Shorewood High School Auditorium

Thur., June 13: Last Day of School Shorewood School District, Graduation Night

Sat., June 15: First Ride Atwater Elementary School, 12-3 p.m. Kids learn to ride their two-wheeled bikes without training wheels. Sponsored by the Shorewood Business Improvement District (shorewoodwi.com). See pg.13.

Sat., June 15: Welcome Summer Celebration and Free Outdoor Movie Family-friendly activities starting at 6:30 p.m. at Lake Bluff playground. "Life of Pi" shown at dusk. See pg. 22.

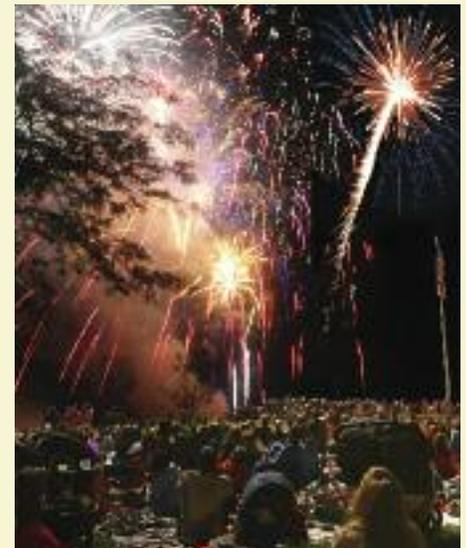
Mon., June 17: Recreation Department Summer Programs Begin

Tue.-Fri., June 18-21: Artscape Community Mural Creation, Kingo Lutheran Church (kingo.org)

Thur., June 20: Shorewood Concert Band Atwater Park, 7 p.m.

Thur., June 20: 10th Annual Shorewood Criterium Cycling Classic 4:30 p.m. North Oakland Ave. and adjacent neighborhood streets. Presented by the Shorewood Business Improvement District (shorewoodwi.com). See pg. 12.

Wed., June 26: Movie Night at the Shorewood Library 6 p.m.



JULY

Thur., July 4: Shorewood's 4th of July Celebration, 1-9:30 p.m.

- **1-2:30 p.m.** All-age swim, Shorewood High School VHE Pool, free
- **3:30 p.m.** Parade on Oakland Ave., Kensington Blvd. to Edgewood/Spector Field
- **4:30 p.m.** Red Hot Dixie Jazz Band concert and free ice cream, Spector Field
- **6 p.m.** Atwater Park activities begin (refreshments for sale, music, flag ceremony)
- **9:30 p.m.** Fireworks sponsored by the Shorewood Foundation

Wed., July 10: Summer Sounds Free Community Concert featuring 5 Card Studs, 6-9 p.m. Hubbard Park. Bring a lawn chair or blanket; refreshments for sale. shorewoodtoday.com. See pg. 33.

Sat., July 13: Shorewood High School Alumni Picnic Reunion 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Shorewood High School front lawn

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Sat., July 13: Sock Hop Shorewood High School Youth Center, 7-10 p.m. Featuring Freddy Bliffert and the Greyhounds. \$5 Donation to the High School Alumni Scholarship Fund



Wed., July 17: Summer Sounds Free Community Concert featuring Trio de Janeiro, 6-9 p.m. at Hubbard Park. Bring a lawn chair or blanket; refreshments for sale (shorewoodtoday.com). See pg. 33.

Thurs., July 18: Shorewood Concert Band Atwater Park, 7 p.m.

Wed., July 24: Summer Sounds Free Community Concert featuring Southern Tradition, 6-9 p.m. Hubbard Park. Bring a lawn chair or blanket; refreshments for sale (shorewoodtoday.com).

Wed., July 24: Annual Summer Celebration Shorewood Library, 6-8 p.m. Children's games, refreshments and musical entertainment

Sat., July 27: Hazardous Waste Collection Day Shorewood High School parking lot, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sat., July 27: Shorewood Gardens Tour 10 a.m.-3 p.m. See pg. 33.

July 31: Summer Sounds Free Community Concert featuring The Gleasons, 6-9 p.m. at Hubbard Park. Bring a lawn chair or blanket; refreshments for sale (shorewoodtoday.com). See pg. 33.

AUGUST

Wed., August 7: Movie Night at the Shorewood Library, 6 p.m.

Wed., August 7: Summer Sounds Free Community Concert featuring Tweed Funk, 6-9 p.m. at Hubbard Park. Bring a lawn chair or blanket; refreshments for sale (shorewoodtoday.com). See pg. 33.

Thur., August 8: Shorewood Intermediate School Registration 3-7 p.m. in the Intermediate School Office (for 7th graders)

Thur., August 8: Shorewood High School Registration 8 a.m.-12 p.m. in the High School Office (for students in grades 9-12)

Thur., August 8: National Night Out on the front lawn and lower level of the Village Center, 3920 N. Murray, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Join your neighbors at this event to stop crime in our community.

Fri., August 9: Shorewood Intermediate School Registration 12-5 p.m. in the Intermediate School Office (for 8th graders)

Fri., August 9: Shorewood High School Registration 8 a.m.-12 p.m. in the High School Office (for students in grades 9-12)

Sat., August 10: Friends of Atwater Beach Party at Atwater Park and Beach. Musical entertainment, children's games and refreshments for sale. Proceeds to benefit Friends of Atwater Beach.



Tue., August 13: SHS Freshmen and New Student Orientation/Club Fair 7 p.m., in the High School Arena

Wed., August 14: Elementary Summer Strings Concert 7 p.m., Shorewood High School Auditorium

Wed., August 14: Summer Sounds Free Community Concert featuring Mood Swing Orchestra, 6-9 p.m. at Hubbard Park. Bring a lawn chair or blanket; refreshments for sale (shorewoodwi.com). See pg. 33.

Tue., August 20: Lake Bluff and Atwater Elementary Schools Student Registration for the 2013-14 school year 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in each school's main office

Wed., August 21: Lake Bluff and Atwater Elementary Schools Student Registration for the 2013-14 school year 1-7 p.m. in each school's main office

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Tue., September 3: First Day of School for the Shorewood School District



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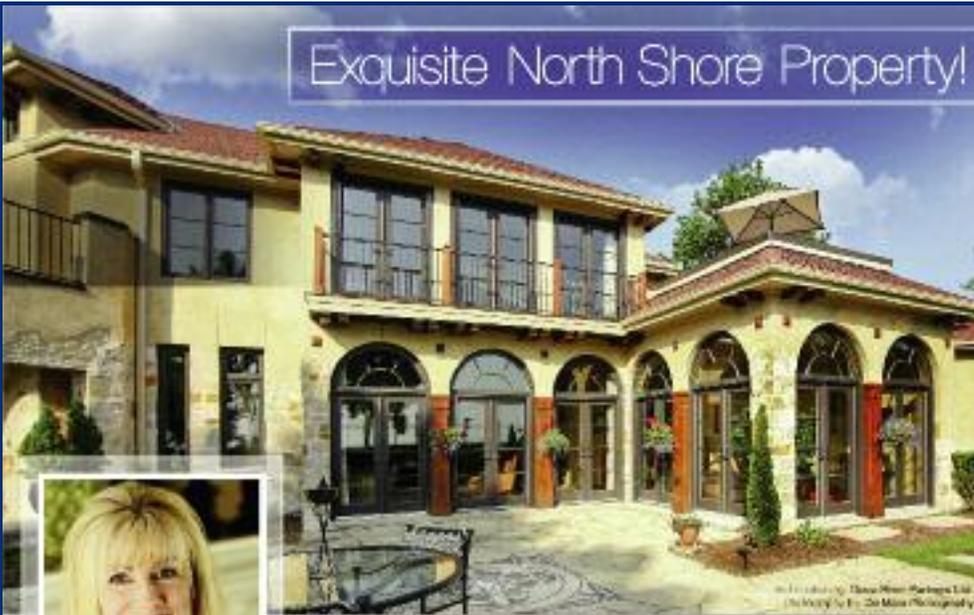
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