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On the Cover: Shorewood was recently designated an Intergenerational Community, and Village representatives traveled to Washington, D.C. to accept this prestigious award. See page 8 for the complete story. Photo by John O'Hara

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2400-2500 Block of East Newton Avenue Named Neighborhood of the Year



The "Pack Shack" is the gathering place on fall afternoons for the residents of Newton Ave. between Prospect and Downer. Located strategically in the middle of this extended block, the former garage is decked out in Packer Green and is a comfortable spot for neighbors to gather, cheer on their favorite team and enjoy the company of good friends. This Newton neighborhood, that includes the 2400 and 2500 East blocks, is this year's "Neighborhood of the Year." Residents will march in a place of honor in Shorewood's 4th of July parade and have "Neighborhood of the Year" added to their street signs.

The Newton neighborhood has a long history of camaraderie and friendliness. The neighborhood book club has been meeting for more than 20 years to discuss both new titles and classics. Book club member Judy Lasca and her husband Norm have lived on the block the longest (since 1977) and describe the neighborhood as a really wonderful place to live, full of caring people. Besides football games and book clubs, a summer block party, a spring fling and a winter solstice party bring neighbors together. Planning for such events is done on a rotating basis by pairing new residents with "veterans."

The newest residents are Melissa and Chris Marschka, who moved to Shorewood from Pennsylvania and purchased their Newton Ave. home in 2013. They feel really lucky to have landed on Newton Ave. "We moved here with young children and left all of our family and friends behind in Pennsylvania," says Melissa. "Our wonderful neighbors helped us transition to a new community and gave us an immediate social life."

The Neighborhood of the Year application asks for a list of the block's community service activities. Newton Ave. residents have organized book and clothing drives to benefit community groups and have organized a team to assist elderly residents with fall and spring lawn clean-up. An unusual number of residents serve as volunteers on Shorewood boards and committees and provide leadership for community organizations.

Jennifer Anderson concluded the Neighborhood of the Year application by noting, "Newton Avenue is a tight-knit group where we keep an eye on each other's homes and children, borrow everything from eggs to masonry expertise, and include each other in life's ups and downs. We lean on each other for support in everything from the birth of a child to the death of a parent. We all feel so lucky to live here!"

The annual Neighborhood of the Year award is sponsored by Shorewood Connects Neighbors. The competition, in its fourth year, was developed to highlight the many good things happening in Shorewood at the block level and to encourage more residents to form organized block groups. For Shorewood residents interested in learning more about how to make their own blocks more connected, Shorewood Connects Neighbors has developed a tool kit that can be found on the Village website (villageofshorewood.org under the "Shorewood Connects Neighbors" quick link).

Above: Residents of Shorewood's "Neighborhood of the Year" are pictured in front of the 'Pack Shack,' a favorite neighborhood gathering spot.



Village Continues To Attract Substantial Business Development

The long-term economic viability of the Village will soon get a boost from two new development projects. Harbor Retirement Associates (HRA) will start construction of its senior assisted-living and memory care community in June at 1111 E. Capitol Drive, and General Capitol Group hopes to begin construction of a Metro Market by fall 2014 in the two-block area that currently contains Pick 'N Save, and the former Walgreens and Schwartz book store.

"The senior living community and the Metro Market are good fits with our overall economic development plan," says Pete Petrie, chair of the Community Development Authority (CDA). "They are worthy and timely additions to our business district."

HarborChase in Shorewood

Less than a year ago, HRA, a regional senior living development and management company, approached the Village with its proposal for a senior care facility. Since that time, HRA plans have been reviewed and approved by the CDA. The Village Plan Commission recommended a zoning petition, the Design Review Board approved the building design and the Village Board gave its stamp of approval to the whole project.

The HRA project (to be called HarborChase) will face Capitol Drive as a four-story, assisted living facility with 59 units and a back section one-story memory care with 35 units. Fifty-five parking stalls will be provided underground for staff and visitors. The proposal includes a new public road along the west side of the parcel, with sidewalk, lights and on-street parking. Construction will begin with the demolition of the Sherburn apartments. HRA expects to complete construction by August 1, 2015.

Florida-based HRA chose its Shorewood location for new development because the community has a growing elderly segment and few housing options for seniors who wish to remain in the community. According to HRA representative Charles Jennings, HarborChase expects to partner with existing senior resources to extend quality of life and help residents maintain their connection to the community.

John Hein met with representatives from HRA in his capacity as chair of Shorewood's Elder Services Advisory Board. "The HRA development is good use of the parcel of land due to its proximity to Capitol Drive," he says. "The facility will be convenient for Shorewood residents who need care and also for Shorewood residents whose parents need care. It is easier to stay involved in the lives of elderly family members when they live close by," Hein explains. He also notes that because it is a "for-profit" facility, it will generate taxes for the Village.

HRA promotional materials note that the baby-boomer generation just turned 65 and is about a decade from moving into HRA's target customer profile group. They are trying to anticipate the differences the boomers will look for in retirement communities versus their parents' generation. They are working with Milwaukee-based Eppstein Uhen Architects and Interior Design Associates, Inc. to plan space and services that will not only be operationally efficient but also distinctly more attractive and appealing than most competitors.

HarborChase will include multiple dining venues, a bistro/coffee bar, a resident lounge, a Wellness Center specially designed for seniors and a full-service salon. Outdoor amenities will include an outdoor dining patio overlooking the Milwaukee River.

Metro Market – and More

General Capitol Group's proposal for the two-block area between Kenmore Place and Olive Street is just beginning to seek the multiple approvals needed to begin construction. They met with the CDA on April 7. Reviews by the Plan Commission (to request a zoning change) and the Design Review Board, plus opportunities for public discussion and review, will follow soon. General Capitol Group hopes to begin construction in fall 2014.

The first phase of the proposed construction would consist of an 80,000-square-foot Roundy's Metro Market with completion estimated for fall of 2015. This two-level store, slated to be Roundy's Milwaukee flagship Metro Market, will be located on the south

Left: A new senior care facility has been approved for the west entryway into the Village at Capitol Drive.

Below: A concept illustration of the proposed Metro Market to be constructed on North Oakland Avenue in a two-phase process that will also include apartments and a parking structure. Multiple approvals are necessary before construction can begin.



(Kenmore Place) end of the property. Ample parking will be available for shoppers with 360 stalls located on four levels in the middle of the property.

Construction of the second phase of the development, a mixed-use building featuring 80 upscale apartments and 15,000 square feet of retail space, would begin in the fall of 2015 on the north end. This facility would include in-building parking for tenants and is expected to open in 2016.

General Capital Group was hired by Roundy's as the project developer. They have more than 20 years of experience in building grocery stores throughout the Milwaukee area, including the Glendale Market on North Port Washington Road. Briohn Building Corporation will manage design and construction for the development.

"This development is another example of Shorewood's vibrant growth and ability to successfully blend its residential and commercial district landscape," says Guy Johnson, Shorewood Village President. "We are fortunate to have such an experienced team working together to make these plans a reality."

Community Responds to Central District Master Plan for 2015

On March 19, 65 residents gathered in the Village Center to study maps of Shorewood's business district and discuss both problems and priorities for further development along Capitol Dr. and Oakland Ave. Suggestions made by the participants will be used to update the Central District Master Plan.

The original Master Plan envisioned changes and renovation only to 2015. Village President Guy Johnson noted that since the original

Plan was produced, we have experienced major floods, an economic recession and a change in demographics. Despite these changes and obstacles, a number of the projects suggested in the 2015 Plan have been addressed.

Since drafting the 2015 Plan, approximately 150 new housing units have been added along with retail space, facade improvements, streetscaping and a new bridge. The Business Improvement District (BID) has staged special events to encourage people to shop and be entertained within the Village.

Along with identifying areas within the business district that are underutilized or in need of renovation, residents at the community meeting listed priorities and major concerns they would like to see included in the 2025 plan. Everyone agreed that parking remains a major problem in the Village, and one group suggested that parking should be part of a larger discussion on travel impediments within the Village for everyone, including bikers and walkers. For example, it is difficult to get safely from the east side of the Village to the Oak Leaf trail by bicycle due to both parking and traffic-congestion problems.

The next step in the development of the 2025 Master Plan is writing the recommendations based on the community meeting and discussions with major stakeholders. **The public will have a chance to respond to these recommendations at a public meeting on May 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Village Center.** Residents unable to attend the meeting can participate in the planning process by answering a one-question survey accessible from the Village website: villageofshorewood.org.

After final revisions, the completed 2025 Plan will need to be approved by the Community Development Authority (CDA) and the Village Board. Approval is expected by mid-summer.



Shorewood Honored for Connecting Generations

Village Designated One of America's Best Intergenerational Communities



Intergenerational activities have been a part of Shorewood's culture since it was incorporated as a Village in 1900. As a tight-knit community where neighbors live in close proximity to one another, it is common for many generations to work alongside each other, simply because it is the way things have always been done.

In recognition of Shorewood's intergenerational programs, activities and culture, the MetLife Foundation and Generations United presented the Village with a 2014 Best Intergenerational Community Award, one of only four communities in the U.S. to receive this recognition. The award ceremony took place on March 25 in Washington, D.C.

"The award application process compelled us to compile a list of all of the things that are done, intentionally and unintentionally, to bring generations together in Shorewood," says Sue Kelley, Shorewood Connects project facilitator. "We were surprised by the number of opportunities we have to connect – to a large extent, intergenerational efforts are part of the Shorewood culture. The process also provided us with an opportunity to take stock, share new information and add spark to the discussion of what more we could be doing."



The list of current intergenerational activities include Senior Resource Center programs, intergenerational involvement in Village committees such as Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety and the Community Fitness Center Advisory Board, and participation in focus groups that provide direction for the Village, the Shorewood

Library and the North Shore Health Department. The spring and fall yard clean-up programs were featured as good examples of events that are not just about leaves. The real value is the connection made between those who need assistance and volunteers.

Kelley explains, "After the Generations United staff introduced the Shorewood delegation by describing some of our efforts, the Mayor of Parkland, Fla. (another award winner) turned to me and said, 'You do all of that in 1-1/2 square miles?'"

"When all citizens are valued, it creates a positive environment for building strong, safe and supportive communities."

Shorewood representatives who attended the award ceremony were Sue Kelley, Guy Johnson (Village Board President), Elizabeth Price (Senior Resource Center Director), Shorewood High School Senior Hayley Tsuchiyama (representing youth) and resident Pat Rauch (representing seniors). They were joined by Stephanie Sue Stein (Director of the Milwaukee County Department on Aging). State Representative Gwen Moore also attended the ceremony and spoke about the Village. She highlighted the fact that neighbors look out for one another, brought attention to the School District's reputation for excellence, and noted how much fun it is to have the entire Village march in the Fourth of July parade.

At the award ceremony, Donna Butts, executive director of Generations United said, "When all citizens are valued, it creates a positive environment for building strong, safe and supportive communities. Such communities understand the wisdom of using the resources they have to connect generations rather than separate them into age-segregated programs and facilities."

Shorewood representatives visited Washington, D.C. in March to accept the Village's Intergenerational Award. From left to right: Guy Johnson, Pat Rauch, Hayley Tsuchiyama, Elizabeth Price, State Representative Gwen Moore, Sue Kelley and Stephanie Sue Stein-Director of the Milwaukee County Department on Aging.

Time To Spruce Up villageofshorewood.org

Shorewood is re-vamping its website with assistance from CivicPlus, a national leader in municipal website design. The new site is expected to launch in June.

Goals set for the new design include providing an intuitive navigational system and increasing opportunities for interaction between Village personnel and the public. The contemporary design will make use of modern functionality.

"We have heard from many residents that the current website is often difficult to navigate, and it is hard to locate important documents and services. Our goal with this redesign is to make the process very intuitive for the user," says Peter Cahill, special projects coordinator for the Village.

The new website should make the following functions easier:

- Interacting with the Village using the Community Voice module.
- Reporting pot holes, graffiti and any other non-emergency problems.
- Receiving emergency and non-emergency notifications.
- Accessing permits and paying bills.

Websites are great communication tools but only if the user can easily find what they are looking for. After the launch, comments on the new site will be welcome. "Building and maintaining a really useful site is an ongoing process," says Cahill.



New Website Photo Contest

Shorewood residents are invited to submit high-resolution photos for possible use on the new Village website. Photos should reflect the photographer's view of what makes Shorewood a special place to live, work and play. Selected photos will be featured on the new website's home page with a credit to the photographer.

Submit photo(s) to manager@villageofshorewood.org or drop them off at Village Hall, 3930 N. Murray, in a digital format (CD or USB drive) by June 2. Include your name, address, e-mail and/or phone number so that proper credit can be given. The selected photographers will be featured in an article for the Village Manager's Weekly Memo.

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Seasonal Changes Drive Village Services

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (DPW)

After a challenging winter of responding to 22 water main breaks and spending an inordinate amount of time salting the streets and filling potholes, DPW crews are eager to move on to spring and summer projects.

Street and Sewer Construction

Major street projects are already underway and will take most of the summer to complete.

- Total street reconstruction (curb to curb) has begun on North Murray Ave. from Capitol Dr. north to Lake Bluff Blvd. A number of the cross streets will also be affected.
- Phase two of sewer improvements are underway in the Basin 6 area of Glendale Ave. from Bartlett Ave. west to Marlborough Dr. The most extensive work will be done on the Marlborough end of the street.
- Water main relays will be replaced in the 3700 block of N. Oakland Ave. and in the 2400 and 2500 blocks of Menlo Blvd. (between Prospect Ave. and Downer Ave.), areas in the Village with a significant break and repair history.

Ash Tree Replacement

Shorewood has more than 6,200 street trees and more than 25% of them are threatened by Emerald Ash Borer (EAB). The Village began an ash tree treatment program in 2010, utilizing a trunk-injected compound that has been shown to have 99% EAB control. The injections have been given to the largest and healthiest trees. Despite the effectiveness of the injections, it is not economically possible to treat all ash trees because the injections must be repeated every 2-3 years.

Beginning this year, Shorewood's fight against EAB will include the removal and replacement of selected ash trees in conjunction with major infrastructure improvements. Any ash tree with a condition rating of less than 50% (plus all European and green ash trees, regardless of condition, with a diameter breast height of less than 24 inches) will be replaced. It is more cost effective to replace smaller trees with other species and further diversify our urban forest. White ash in good condition will not be removed regardless of size because studies indicate they are more resistant to EAB.

Cross-Connection Control

The Village of Shorewood Public Water Utility system delivers safe, high-quality drinking water every day. In order to protect the public health and keep the water systems free from contaminants and pollutants, a cross-connection control program must be maintained.

A cross-connection is a direct or potential connection between any part of the public water supply system and a source of contamination or pollution. Water normally flows in one direction: from the public water system through the customer's faucet or other plumbing fixture. Under certain conditions, water can flow in the reverse direction allowing potential contaminants to enter the water system (e.g., a garden hose used to apply potentially dangerous chemicals or fertilizer).

The Shorewood Water Utility has hired Hydro Designs, Inc. of New Berlin to assist with cross-connection inspection, that will begin with public buildings, schools and medical facilities. Inspection notices will be mailed to customers about two weeks before the inspection. The inspection is free, but if a problem is found, repairs will be the responsibility of the property owner.

Left and below: Department of Public Works staff handle a multitude of diverse tasks for the Village, including street and sewer repairs, tree replacement and trimming, and maintaining the fight against the Emerald Ash Borer.

Utility Bills

Due to the extreme weather conditions, Public Works Utility crews were repairing numerous water main breaks and were unable to perform the actual utility meter readings at the end of February. The Utility bill for the period due in April 20 was an estimated reading based on usage at each property for the same period one year ago. The next actual reading will be conducted in May for the June bill. This reading will reflect actual consumption for both quarters and any adjustments will be reflected accordingly.

Shorewood Waters Project

Shorewood Waters, a grant-funded project that encourages responsible use and enjoyment of our water resources, will take part in the Shorewood Recreation Department's Milwaukee River and Atwater Beach Days on July 18 and August 13. They will also participate in the Library's Fun Night. Other special water events are listed in the calendar (pgs. 45-46).

For more information on any of the above DPW-related projects, visit villageofshorewood.org/dpw or call 414.847.2650.

ALERT! CUSTOMER SERVICE TEMPORARY RELOCATION

Customer Service will be moving to the second floor Assessor's office for six weeks this summer while the first floor of the Village Hall receives a facelift. Carpet replacement and painting, along with some construction, will spruce up the first-floor area. The work is expected to take place from mid-May to the end of June.

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Building Permits

Construction of decks, patios and fences all require a permit. For a complete list of permit-required projects and information on how to apply, see villageofshorewood.org/pad or call 414.847.2640.

GIS Mapping Tool

A new Geographical Information System (GIS) map is accessible from the Village website: villageofshorewood.org; click on "Mapping Tool." A wealth of information is contained in the maps and overlays, including lot divisions, zoning restrictions and connection to Milwaukee County for a history of assessment information. It is possible to draw on the map to see how a deck or bigger garage might fit on the property. For assistance, contact the Planning & Development Department at 414.847.2640.





Thrillers, Fillers and Spillers Fill Village Flower Pots

The large planters in our business district that overflow with color every summer are the responsibility of the Department of Public Works Gardener-in-Chief, Judy Kaiser. In response to the question: "What is the secret of your success?" Kaiser responded with the following directions which can be adapted to the smaller pots we set around our homes.

The pictured design is one used in the 140 planters maintained by the Shorewood DPW in the Village business district last year. You can easily adapt this design to create your own container garden using a palette of purple, shades of blue and white, with an accent of hot pink. All of the plants shown (or similar substitutes) are available in local garden centers and all do well in full sun.

In Kaiser's own words, here's how to create your own potted masterpiece!

Containers

Start with the container – the planters shown above are 36 inches in diameter. If you are using a smaller container, decrease the number of plants. For instance, use only one salvia and one geranium. Another option would be to use several small containers grouped together to achieve the same effect. Containers must have drainage holes to permit excess water to drain. Cover drainage hole with a coffee filter, pot shard or gravel so the soil doesn't wash out.

Potting Soil

Use a potting soil mix made up of peat moss, pine bark and perlite or vermiculite. Garden soil is too hard and heavy for containers unless it is amended. Because they are so large, I

need to reuse the potting soil in the Business District planters every year, so before I plant, I mix in a bucket full of compost from the makers of Purple Cow Organics as a soil additive that's rich in nutrients (about a 1 to 4 ratio of compost to soil). I also use Milorganite before I plant as a slow release nitrogen fertilizer. Soil level should be 1-2 inches below the edge of the planter.

Planting

Root balls of the plants should be level with the soil line when planted. You can put more plants in containers than you would in equal garden space. Use tall plants (thrillers) in the back, mid-height plants (fillers) to fill space, and trailing plants (spillers) to soften the edges of your container. Dead head (remove spent flowers) when needed and pinch back, depending on variety.

Watering

You must provide all the water and nutrients to your container plants. Water them more frequently than other gardens, especially in hot, windy or dry conditions. Check plants daily for water needs. Soil should be evenly moist. Always check by digging with your finger 2 inches below the soil surface before watering. There may be ample soil moisture for the roots even though the surface appears dry. Over-watering is as serious as under-watering and the symptoms (wilting) are the same. Frequent watering leaches all of the nutrients out of the soil, so I also use a water soluble fertilizer every two weeks to promote blooms throughout the season. You can also use an organic fertilizer such as fish emulsion.

Shorewood's Annual Garden Tour Benefits Village Flower Purchase



This year's Gardens Tour will be held on July 26, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tour a variety of fabulous Shorewood gardens and take inspiration from the "green thumbs" of many of your neighbors! Proceeds from the Gardens Tour support the purchase of annual flowers for Village planters and the boulevards. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at Village Hall and the Garden Room, or any of the tour locations on the day of the tour. Popular plant expert Melinda Myers will once again be on hand to answer gardening questions from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Tour Chairperson Laura Drexler welcomes suggestions for tour sites. She's looking for a variety of gardens, both large and small. Contact Drexler at 414.963.9695 or ladrexler@att.net.

Health Department Clinics

The North Shore Health Department serves seven North Shore communities, and clinics are held at the Brown Deer Office (first floor of Village Hall), as well as in Glendale (North Shore Library, 6800 N. Port Washington Rd.), and at the Shorewood Office (2010 E. Shorewood Blvd.). The Lydell Community Center (5205 N. Lydell, Room 17, in Whitefish Bay) was added in January where staff manages blood pressure checks once a month. Visit the Health Department website at nshealthdept.org for complete information or call 414.371.2980. Please make an appointment as noted.

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS (Appointment Needed):

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Tuesday, June 17	7:30-9 a.m.	Shorewood
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Tuesday, July 15	7:30-9 a.m.	Shorewood
Thursday, August 14	3-4:30 p.m.	Shorewood

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS (No Appointment Needed):

Wednesday, May 28	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Shorewood
Wednesday, June 25	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Shorewood
Wednesday, July 23	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Shorewood
Wednesday, June 4	1:30-3:30 p.m.	Whitefish Bay
Wednesday, July 2	1:30-3:30 p.m.	Whitefish Bay
Wednesday, August 6	1:30-3:30 p.m.	Whitefish Bay

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Creating a Nontoxic Home – It's Easy Being Green! Wed., July 9 • 10-11 a.m.

Lisa Gorelick, R.N., offers alternative, cost-efficient suggestions and solutions for creating a healthier home. In consideration of Lisa's allergies, please come fragrance free. No pre-registration is required.

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If It Goes Beep • Fri., June 6 • 9-10 a.m.

Join us for an informal discussion of things like computers, digital cameras, telephones and anything that beeps. Neil Young will show us how to use voice commands with our iPhones which are essential for persons with sight impairment and helpful for those who have trouble seeing the screen. Free – no registration required.

Men's Morning • Test Drive an Electric Car! Wed., June 11 • 10-11:30 a.m.

Shorewood resident John Hickman has arranged for this program on hybrid and electric cars including the Nissan Leaf, Chevy Volt, Toyota Prius Plug-in, Honda Accord Plug-in, and a Ford Plug-in Focus and Plug-in C-Max. Many models will be available for test drives. Donuts, coffee and juice will be served. \$3 at the door (no pre-registration is required). Women are welcome too!

DAY TRIPS

Green Lake Yacht Cruise, Lunch and Matinee Concert Wed., June 25 • 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Enjoy a narrated yacht cruise on Green Lake and learn about area landmarks and the history of local families. Lunch will be at the Heidel House Boathouse. In the afternoon, visit the historic Thrasher Opera House for a concert pairing violinist Samantha George of Lawrence University with Stas Venglevski, internationally acclaimed classical bayan accordion artist. The theater is fully accessible and the trip requires minimal walking. The last stop will be the Rippin' Good Cookies outlet store.

The all-inclusive cost of \$73 covers deluxe motor coach transportation, yacht cruise, lunch, concert and bus driver gratuity. Bus leaves from the Shorewood High School parking lot at 9 a.m. and Lydell School at 9:15 a.m. The registration form that must accompany payment is available in the SRC office or by e-mail upon request. The Shorewood Woman's Club is co-sponsoring this trip.

Brewers vs. Philadelphia Phillies • Thur., July 10 • 11 a.m.

We have infield box seats in the shade on the first-base side. Residents: \$25/nonresidents: \$28. Transportation via school bus leaving from the Shorewood High School parking lot at 11 a.m. Pre-registration and advance payment required.

**Chicago Botanic Garden • Thur., July 17
8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.**

Explore the beauty of this living museum that includes 26 gardens and four natural areas. The cost of this escorted tour is \$49 and includes deluxe motor coach transportation tram ride and self-guided afternoon stroll of gardens. Lunch is on your own at the Garden Cafe. Optional tours of the Butterfly Garden (\$6) and the Railroad Exhibit (\$6) are available. The bus leaves the Shorewood High School parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Direct your questions to Mary at 414.871.9783 or mgilardi@wi.rr.com. Make payments to Mary's Personalized Sightseeing at 4533 N. 41st. St., Milwaukee, WI 53209.

Okauchee Lake and the Golden Mast Restaurant • Thur., July 31 • 1:45-7 p.m.

Enjoy a pontoon cruise on Okauchee Lake followed by cocktails (cash bar) and dinner at the Golden Mast. The motor coach leaves Lydell Community Center at 1:45 p.m. The cost of \$48 includes motor coach transportation, dinner and pontoon cruise, and is payable by June 15 to WFB Recreation Department (5205 N. Lydell Avenue, Whitefish Bay, WI 53217), attention Carolyn Noori.

**Arlington International Racecourse
Thur., Aug. 21 • 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.**

Cost of the tour is \$33, which includes deluxe motorcoach and escort. Dining and watching the races in the Million Room requires advance reservations with a \$10 deposit before the tour date. Send payment to Mary's Personalized Sightseeing at 4533 N 41st St., Milwaukee, WI 53209. Contact Mary at 414.871.9783. The bus will leave from the Shorewood High School Parking Lot at 9:30 a.m.

Senior Day at the Zoo and Lunch at Alioto's • Fri., Aug. 29 • 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Spend a morning at the Milwaukee County Zoo enjoying live music, special activities and informative health and wellness offerings from Wheaton Franciscan. Lunch at Alioto's restaurant. The motor coach leaves Lydell Community Center at 5205 N. Lydell Ave. at 9 a.m. and will return about 2 p.m. The cost of \$32 includes lunch, motor coach and zoo admission. Make payment to the Whitefish Bay Community Center (5205 N. Lydell Ave., Whitefish Bay, WI 53217), attention Carolyn Noori. Contact Carolyn at 414.963.3992.



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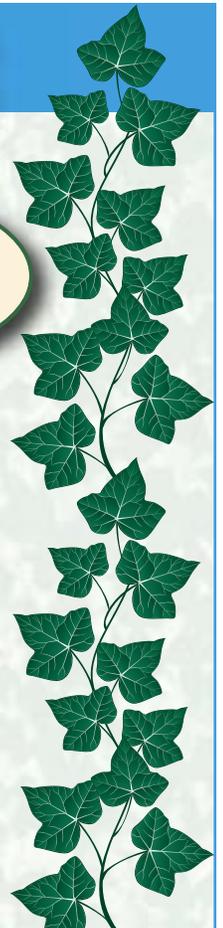
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Check your real estate tax bill to determine if you received the lottery credit. If you did not and believe you are eligible, notify the Clerk/Treasurer's Office regarding ownership. Homeowners may claim the credit with the treasurer responsible for collecting the property taxes until January 31 following the issuance of the tax bill. Once signed up for the lottery credit, an owner does not need to re-apply every year, but must apply again if the primary residence is changed.

Technically called the Lottery and Gaming Credit, the lottery credit was first authorized by Wisconsin statutes in 1991 and appears annually as a credit on the real estate tax bill of eligible homeowners. The amount of the lottery credit varies each year. It is determined by the State's yearly revenue from the lottery, pari-mutual on-track betting and bingo, and takes into account the local school tax rate and maximum credit value pursuant to statute. For more information, contact the Shorewood Clerk/Treasurer's Office, 414.847.2601.

Summer Library Highlights

Summer reading sign-up for tots, kids and teens begins Tuesday, May 27. Look for take-home science experiments and other ways to explore the summer reading themes which are "Fizz, Boom, Read!" (for kids) and "Spark a Reaction" (for teens).

Special programs on Terrific Tuesdays start June 17 with the magic of Rick Allen. Family Nights and activities for teens, including a photo contest, will take place throughout the summer. Storytimes will begin Thursday, June 19.

The Library's Summer Celebration featuring ice cream, music and trolley rides will be held on July 24 at 6 p.m. Visit the Library's new website for a complete list of summer activities: shorewoodlibrary.org.

Practice Sun Safety

Shorewood is making a dedicated community effort to support skin cancer prevention. After a long winter, we all look forward to outdoor activities like walking, biking and "beaching."

Remember to practice sun safety by applying sunscreen often, wearing protective clothing such as hats, sleeves and sunglasses, and seeking shade during the peak sun hours of 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information about sun safety, check out the Sunwise program at epa.gov/sunwise.

A grant from the American Dermatology Association will help fund a shade structure for Atwater Beach to make it a healthier place for beach visitors.

Nominate a Grand Marshal for Shorewood's 4th of July Celebration!

4th of July Grand Marshals are Shorewood residents who have made significant contributions to the life of the community, usually as volunteers. Nominations for grand marshals should include the name, address and phone number of the person nominated, along with a detailed description of his/her community involvement. Nominees should include their own name, address, and phone number as well. Nominations must be submitted by Friday, June 13 to the Village Hall at 3930 N. Murray Ave. For a complete list of Shorewood's 4th of July activities, see the calendar on pg. 46.

Shorewood Library

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The Library's colorful new website went live on February 20. After determining that the old website was no longer functional nor representative of the Library, Byte Studios, a Milwaukee-based web development company, was contracted to design the new site.

"We wanted to create a website that would function as a 24/7 virtual branch of the library," says librarian Emily Passey. "Now all of our resources are easily accessed." New features include an interactive online booklist, a staff blog that discusses library resources and new materials, and an event calendar that breaks down events by audience age and allows for online registration.

"We've gotten a lot of positive feedback," says Passey. "This site is easy to update, and built with our patrons in mind. We are receptive to any and all feedback, and will add more features as they are developed."

Do We Want/Need a New Shorewood Directory?

Shorewood Directories have been published periodically for decades. They have served as a useful tool and reflected our tightly knit, friendly community. The last issue was published in 2005 and included an alphabetical listing of residents, a "reverse" directory (street listing by number), Village and School contact numbers, and ads for community businesses.

The 2005 Directory is now badly outdated, and there is interest in publishing a 2015 edition. However, changing methods of communication, specifically cell phones, e-mail and social media, cause the planners to wonder if it is possible to publish a useful printed directory. Will people share their cell phone numbers to supplement the available land line information? Does the 2005 format still serve a legitimate purpose? Are there other formats to consider that would be useful and still convey a "friendly community" message? Is there an efficient way to collect information?

Before committing to a new directory – or not – the planners would really like to hear community reaction to the project. Please send comments and suggestions to shorewooddirectory2015@gmail.com.



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Shorewood Schools Celebrate Diversity

Celebrating diversity is an important part of life within the Shorewood School District, and students are frequently given opportunities to explore many races, cultures and ideas.

Atwater Elementary, for example, recently launched a Chinese American Club. Xiaoyuan Yang, a parent who was involved in getting the club off the ground, says the increasing number of Chinese families enrolling at the school inspired her, along with other parents, to start the club.

"My daughter (a third grader) has attended Atwater since she was in kindergarten, and I've noticed the increase in Chinese families," Yang says. "We wanted to promote this resource."

During the club's monthly meetings, students learn about Chinese culture and language. At the club's March meeting, for example, students learned how to say and write simple phrases in Mandarin, like "How are you?" and "What is your name?" while listening to traditional Chinese music.

At Lake Bluff, cultural diversity is integrated into the school's art and music programs. In April, the school's fifth and sixth graders as well as 5/6 multi-age students performed a concert focusing on blues, jazz and the Harlem Renaissance. During the show, classes performed blues hits and read poems by African Americans. As students prepared for these events, similar themes were also woven into their art classes.

For SIS students, there are many opportunities to celebrate diversity and learn about other cultures. In 7th grade, for example, all students complete an Adopt-a-Country project. As part of this work, students gather information about a specific country and a unique aspect of its culture.

After the projects are complete, students present their findings during World Fest, giving their peers an opportunity to view, and learn from, the projects. Presentations are often interactive, with students creating tri-fold posters, designing websites or cooking

authentic food from the country they studied.

After school, SIS students can join Culture Club, overseen by Spanish teacher Lisa Bane. The club, which is open to 7th and 8th graders, meets weekly to learn about a different world culture. For instance, in October, students learned about Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead), a popular celebration in Spanish-speaking countries. In November, a student's grandmother from India spoke about her culture, and cooked traditional Indian food for the students.

Recently, Shorewood High School celebrated diversity through a variety of black history activities. In March, the school hosted its first performance in honor of Black History Month in nearly 10 years. The show, "The Drum Speaks," was student-directed, and featured SHS students as well as students from Milwaukee's Riverside High School and High School of the Arts.

The school also hosted its second annual Black History Luncheon in March. During the event, current African American students met with African American graduates to discuss their experiences in Shorewood as minority students in a predominately white district, as well as other thought-provoking topics. The event gave former SHS students a chance to mentor current Greyhounds while reconnecting them with the school/District.

"As the world becomes increasingly global and interconnected, varied cultural experiences are extremely valuable for our students," Superintendent Dr. Marty Lexmond says. "By exposing our students to a variety of viewpoints and ideas, they will be better prepared for the rest of their lives."



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Shorewood Schools Begin STEAM Initiative

The Shorewood School District has been working to increase STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and math) offerings for its students throughout the 2013-2014 school year.

A STEAM design team that included teachers, administrators, parents and community partners held four Saturday sessions to develop a STEAM education



framework for Shorewood schools. This framework and recommendations will be shared with the School Board in May. The STEAM design team will also visit other school districts to learn more about successful STEAM programs and models.

"Most school districts have a STEM initiative focused on science, technology,

engineering and math," Shorewood Superintendent Dr. Marty Lexmond says. "However, we didn't want to lose our commitment to liberal, visual and performing arts, and so we are incorporating the A, for arts, into all our efforts."

Two new programs were launched this winter as part of the initiative. Elementary school students had an opportunity to enroll in "Mechanical Engineering," a class offered through the Shorewood Recreation and Community Services Department in partnership with Engineering for Kids. The six-week class exposed students to various engineering and math concepts.

"The first class, for example, dealt with the mechanics behind sailing, so the students created sails and had to test them to see if the design of the sail would actually move with wind," says instructor LaRhonda Bennette.

The Department will continue to offer engineering classes this summer. In one course, "Engineering of Cities," students will work as a construction crew to design and build cities, including roads, bridges and processes to purify water and generate electricity. Another course, "Wreck It Week," will give students an opportunity to explore the four engineering fields

(mechanical, civil, aerospace and industrial) as they design and construct projects that will be used in a wrecking scenario. (Visit shorewoodrecreation.org for a complete listing of the Department's classes.)

"We recognize that it's important for students to be exposed to STEAM concepts at a young age, and we are excited to give them a chance to explore these topics," says Recreation Department Supervisor Nick Phalin.

At the high school level, students interested in STEAM joined the Build Moto mentor program. As part of this program, a team of SHS students spent 100 days rebuilding a motorcycle into a racing bike. In June, the bikes will be raced at various events throughout the state before they're auctioned off in late August.

For the students involved in the Build project, the entire experience has taught them ways to apply their classroom knowledge to solve a "real-world" problem.

"Just like solving an equation on a sheet of paper, leaning how to take apart an engine is the exact same principle, it really is," SHS student Alex Krzecki says. "It's what do we need to find, and how do we need to fix it?"

Shorewood parents and community volunteers, some from as far away as

The Shorewood School District promotes STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics) throughout the curriculum as opportunities to participate in "real-life" experiences are presented.

Left: High schoolers rebuilding a motorcycle in the Moto Build class.

Far left and below: Atwater School students participate in a "mechanical engineering" class.

Appleton, mentored and assisted the students throughout the rebuilding process.

"I had programs like this when I was a kid, but they were in the school. Since Shorewood doesn't have a shop program, I wanted to give the kids an opportunity to be exposed to mechanics, tools and how things work," Shorewood parent Chad Dennis says.

Moving forward, the District hopes to expand these types of offerings for all its students.

"STEAM careers are growing, and we want to help our students prepare for them. We are excited to continue our work, and look forward to bringing a unique array of STEAM programs to Shorewood in the very near future," Lexmond says.



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Music Remains Important Part of Shorewood Curriculum



Music has always been an important part of the curriculum in the Shorewood School District. This school year, the District's music program celebrated success at all levels.

At Lake Bluff, students welcomed dance specialist and Lake Bluff parent Neil Hollingworth as their Artist in Residence. Through the Artist-in-Residence program, sponsored by the school's PTO, a guest artist worked with fifth and sixth graders. In April, the students held a large concert that gave them a chance to show to their family and friends what they had learned from Hollingworth.

Atwater students took part in the ACE (Arts in Education) program in conjunction with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. As part of the program, various themes were incorporated into music class as well as other subject areas. For example, third graders focused on architects. As part of their work, the students examined how music was structured and "built," before going out into the community to identify and pinpoint various architectural structures.

Shorewood Intermediate School students also had a successful year. More than 90 students were involved in Solo and Ensemble, that was held at both Shorewood High School and Shorewood Intermediate School in March. Many SHS and SIS students advanced to the state Solo and Ensemble festival, that was held at UWM in late April.

In May, all SIS music students (choir, orchestra and band) will travel to Missouri to compete in the Music in the Parks festival at Six Flags Mid America. According to SIS Band Director Justin Olson, the trip will involve roughly 90% of the school's students.

At Shorewood High School, music students have taken part in a variety of activities this school year, including the Solo and Ensemble Festival. The school's chamber orchestra traveled to Carnegie Hall in New York City in February. The SHS Choir received an invitation to take part in the Choirs of America Nationals for Top Choirs in New York City during the spring of 2015, after the group's scouting department identified Shorewood as one of the top choral programs in the country.

At the District's annual Band-o-Rama concert this winter, involving grades 4-12, students premiered "Shorewood Overture" by composer Michael Sweeney. The music was commissioned by the District's Band Parents, and can now be sold to other school districts and performed by their students, stretching the influence of Shorewood music beyond the boundaries of the District.

"One of the factors that makes music performance so successful in Shorewood is the parental support of music and the arts," SHS Orchestra Director Karen Frink says. "The study of music is valued intrinsically and considered important to every child."

SHS Chamber Orchestra Performs at Carnegie Hall

The Shorewood High School Chamber Orchestra traveled to Carnegie Hall in February, along with members of the Homestead High School Orchestra. They performed works by Medelssohn, Doyle and Bloch in front of a crowd of roughly 2,000 people. Milwaukee-area pianist Jeannie Yu also performed with the students.

While in New York, students toured the Lincoln Center for the Arts, visited the archives at Carnegie as well as the Museum of

Left: The Shorewood High School Chamber Orchestra traveled in February to Carnegie Hall in New York to perform.

Bottom: Shorewood Intermediate School students were involved in the Solo and Ensemble all-day event in March.



Modern Art, experienced the "Top of the Rock" at Rockefeller Center and saw "The Phantom of the Opera" on Broadway.

Students began preparing for the concert at Carnegie at the beginning of the school year. Students from each school performed the music separately before joint rehearsals began in January. In early February, the group of 66 held a send-off concert at the Schlitz Audubon Center before boarding their buses for New York.

According to SHS Orchestra Director Karen Frink, one of the best aspects of the performance was the quality of the acoustics at Carnegie Hall. Although the acoustics initially caught the students, as well as Frink and Homestead's Orchestra Director John Emanuelson, off guard, they were able to adjust to them in time for their performance after rehearsing on the main stage.

While students truly had an opportunity to explore the city on their trip, the performance itself was the high point for many.

"It was really a unique opportunity for our schools to work together," Frink says. "The kids worked really hard to prepare for the concert, and walked away knowing it was the best they had ever performed. They learned a lot about what you can achieve when you work hard and collaboratively."



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Visual Arts in Shorewood Schools

Visual arts are an important part of the curriculum for Shorewood School District students of all ages. At the elementary level, students engage in drawing, painting, 3D design and more. Shorewood Intermediate School students take a quarter of art each year, with classes emphasizing textiles, architecture, ceramics and many other topics. Eighth graders can also apply to enroll in the school's Advanced Art class, allowing them to further develop their talent and skills.

“Students have the opportunity to choose to work collaboratively on a piece of art that will be permanently installed at the school.”

One of the unique aspects of the Advanced Art class is the School Beautification Project. “Students have the opportunity to choose to work collaboratively on a piece of art that will be permanently installed at the school,” says art teacher Ann Bauer de Ruiz. “This year, the students will be creating a mosaic mural that will be mounted in one of the stairwells, replacing tiles that have been damaged over time. The art will be installed with help from one of the District’s custodians, a mosaic artist himself.”

The mosaic, as well as other pieces created by the Advanced Art students, will be displayed for the public on May 12, during the District’s annual art week celebration.

Upon entering Shorewood High School, there are numerous

art courses for students to choose from, including graphic design, desktop publishing, AP (Advanced Placement) Art Studio+ and Art History. These courses expose students to numerous classic art skills, like printmaking and drawing, as well as modern graphic design and digital art techniques.

In addition to classroom instruction, there are also many District events dedicated to celebrating the visual arts. The largest is the District Art Show at the Shorewood Public Library. The show features pieces from students of all ages and is displayed from February through early April.



In addition to SIS, each school will host its own event during May’s art week. Atwater’s Art Night is May 14. This event, which is open to the public, celebrates students’ visual learning. Activities include face painting, creating a “make-and-take” piece and an art search, as well as other activities.

Besides the two-dimensional art exhibits throughout the school, the art room hallway will be transformed into a school-wide collaboration entitled “Lake Life,” focusing on aspects of living on Lake Michigan with the integration of other subjects into the art curriculum.

Lake Bluff will host its 8th annual “The Artist in Us” family art-making night on May 18. This year’s activities will center on the

Shorewood High School art students explain their work to attendees of their show, "Triangulation," that was held at Cardinal Stritch University this spring.

creation of a school sensory garden and the art of Alexander Calder. Teacher Cindy Marcus-Blust came up with the idea for a garden as a way to stimulate and relax her students. Students will add items to fish sculptures, that will eventually be displayed in the garden, while also creating their own smaller fish sculptures. The proceeds from the event are used to purchase art supplies and fund special projects.

SHS will hold its AP Art Night on May 13, giving the school's artists a chance to show off some of their best work from throughout the year. The SHS Art Department will also be celebrating other successes, including the 14 gold and silver Scholastic Keys that were awarded to students this winter. Fifty art students were also featured in the Cardinal Stritch University art show, "Triangulation," that ran from March 21-April 20.

At the end of May, the District will hold a Young Artist Conference, bringing together gifted art students in grades 4-12 to work collaboratively on a piece of art. Last year, the students created muralettes that were displayed at the Shorewood Men's Club Chicken BBQ dinner and later auctioned off for charity.



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Shorewood Approves Policy To Protect Transgender Students

At its meeting on February 25, the Shorewood School Board approved a new policy and guideline to ensure that all students, including students who may identify themselves as transgender or gender nonconforming, are welcome and secure in Shorewood schools.

Specifically, the guideline prohibits all forms of discrimination, harassment and bullying against any transgender student or any student who does not conform to gender role stereotypes.

“Passing this policy and guideline is something that our entire District can be proud of. This makes our schools truly inclusive for all students.”

It also allows any adult student, or the parent/guardian of a minor student, to determine the name and gender pronouns that school employees will use to address the student at school in connection with school-related activities. (A court-ordered name change or medical treatment/procedure is not required to initiate such a request.) Once the District receives this information, school personnel are expected to respect that decision.

“Passing this policy and guideline is something that our entire District can be proud of,” Shorewood Superintendent Dr. Marty Lexmond says. “This makes our schools truly inclusive for all students.”

The policy also states that any student who is transgender will be permitted access to the segregated restrooms that correspond to the gender identity that the student consistently asserts at school and in other social environments. Gender-neutral bathrooms will also be available to students that identify as transgender or gender non-conforming. Transgender students will be allowed to take part in physical education classes and intramural sports in a way that’s consistent with the gender identity the student regularly asserts at school and in other social environments as well.

All students, within the constraints of the District’s dress code policy and dress codes, may dress in accordance with their gender identity, and school personnel may not enforce a dress code more strictly against transgender or gender nonconforming students.

As part of employee training before the start of the 2014-2015 school year, all District staff members will receive instruction about the policy and guideline as well as specific implementation information.

“We recognize that we are one of the first school districts in the state and around the country to enact this type of policy,” Lexmond says. “We believe it is an important and necessary step to ensure that all students are comfortable in our District community and free to express who they are. The Shorewood School District serves all of our community’s children.”

Above: Shorewood School Board members discuss school policy at a recent meeting. From left to right: School District Superintendent Marty Lexmond, Paru Shah, Rob Reinholfer, Ruth Treisman, Colin Plese and David Cobb.

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Shorewood Recreation Department and Alumni News

SPECIAL-INTEREST CLASSES FOR THE COMMUNITY

Running: Beginner and Beyond

This adult course is designed for runners of ALL abilities who want to improve their running or begin to run. Coach Renee will work with each participant to identify their individual ability level and his/her personal running goals. From that, she will design workouts that will improve running form, increase speed, and/or get an individual to run a 5K race for the first time. Along with running workouts, topics such as flexibility and core strength, proper running technique, running shoes, safety, injury prevention, hydration and pre/post race nutrition will be covered.

- Date: June 7-August 9
- Time: 7:30-8:15 a.m.
- Location: Shorewood High School track
- Fee: \$40 for residents, \$60 for non-residents
- Course Number: 4196.1

It's a Dorm Life

Congratulations! You are off to college. So, how do you keep yourself healthy and happy? Learn how to live with a food allergy or intolerance away from home. Also, learn how to make the healthiest choices whether it is in the cafeteria, dorm room or apartment, so that you can keep away colds, fatigues and the "freshmen 15" to have more fun and study harder. All of this on a Ramen budget! This class is open to students in grades 9-12 and their families.

- Date: June 18
- Time: 6-7:30 p.m.
- Location: Shorewood High School Administration Building Conference Room 116
- Fee: \$30 for residents, \$60 for non-residents
- Course number: 4708.1

Introduction to Theatre

In this workshop, participants will be introduced to many different aspects of theatre and how to prepare as an actor. Each day will focus on an individual technique which will, in the end, form a complete practice. The lessons will be taught through warm up exercises, games and practice application (cold reads and short monologue work). The class is open to students in grades 1-3.

- Date: July 7-17
- Time: 9-10:45 a.m.
- Location: Shorewood High School Studio Theater (Room 179)
- Fee: \$62 for residents, \$93 for non-residents
- Course number: 4503.1

Self-Defense Seminar

Many times violence can be avoided. In this class, participants will be shown and be able to safely demonstrate techniques that can be carried over to real-life situations.

- Dates: June 12, July 17 and August 14
- Time: 5-6 p.m.
- Location: Shorewood Community Fitness Center Aerobics Room
- Fee: \$10 for residents, \$15 for non-residents

All summer classes begin on Monday, June 16. To see a complete listing of all summer classes, or to register for a class, visit shorewoodrecreation.org, stop by the Recreation Office (located in the administration building at Shorewood High School, 1701 E. Capitol Dr.) or call 414.963.6913.

ALUMNI NEWS

The All-Class Reunion and Community Picnic has been

CANCELED this year. Classes interested in holding their reunions can still tour the high school or arrange to give back to the high school in a variety of ways. Please contact District Communications Coordinator Rachel Vesco at 414.963.6931 or rvesco@shorewood.k12.wi.us to arrange a tour, or for more information about planning your reunion.

The Class of 1974 will hold its 40th Reunion on Friday, August 1 and Saturday, August 2, with a tour of the High School on Saturday. Members of the class should contact Ed Moudry for more information at emoudry@comcast.net.

The Alumni Association is still searching for leadership. The Presidency role is vacant, and the positions of Vice President and Treasurer are also about to expire. For more information, contact Chris Trost at 414.526.4730 or a shorewoodalumni@gmail.com.

Reunion Planning Tips

Are you a Shorewood High School graduate planning an upcoming class reunion? All reunion leaders should contact Shorewood Communications Coordinator Rachel Vesco at rvesco@shorewood.k12.wi.us or 414.963.6931 for classmate contact information and class lists, as well as additional support or ideas. When planning a reunion, classes are also welcome to schedule a tour of the high school campus. (Tours can also be arranged by contacting Rachel.)

Classes planning a reunion are encouraged to establish a Facebook presence for their class, and should link to the SHS Alumni Association Facebook page for additional outreach and networking.

Additional alumni information, including information about upcoming events, can be found at shorewoodalumni.org.



Lake Bluff School Receives Character Education Award

The Wisconsin Character Education Partnership recently named Lake Bluff Elementary School a Promising Practice Winner. The school was recognized for its Lake Bluff Ambassador Program. As part of this program, fifth and sixth graders are given an opportunity to expand their interests and collaborate with their classmates by volunteering to become a Lake Bluff Ambassador.

Ambassadors lead school tours, mentor younger students, organize and lead clubs, or plan a volunteer service activity to benefit the school or community.

Once a student volunteers to become a Lake Bluff Ambassador, he/she is responsible for planning and organizing their activity, thereby teaching them perseverance, responsibility, self-discipline and cooperation, with opportunities for feedback and reflection built into the process. It also benefits the entire school by creating role models for younger students.

As one student remarks, "It seemed like we weren't just a school anymore, we were a team."

This is not the first time Lake Bluff has been recognized for its character education program. In 2012, the Character Education Partnership named the school a National School of Character, a designation it will hold for five years.

According to Shorewood Superintendent Dr. Marty Lexmond, these awards are something the entire community can be proud of.

"We work hard at all of our schools to ensure that the education of Shorewood students is not limited to academics," Lexmond says. "Programs like Character Education at Lake Bluff and PrinciPALS at Atwater, as well as our respect retreats at Shorewood Intermediate School and Peer Mentor program at Shorewood High School, ensure that our students learn skills that will benefit them during the school day and beyond."

For more information about the Wisconsin Character Education Partnership, visit wcharacter.org.

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SHOREWOOD CRITERIUM Rolls Out New Route in 2014

Popular World-Class Cycling Event Also Offers Block Party and Bike Fashion Show on June 19

Each summer, the Shorewood Criterium Cycling Classic, presented by the Shorewood Business Improvement District (BID), provides world-class cycling through the Shorewood Business District along North Oakland Avenue and adjacent residential streets. This year's bike race takes place on Thursday, June 19. The event kicks off with a Block Party at Kensington Square (4500 North Oakland Avenue block) at 4 p.m., followed by the Men's Amateur Race at 4:25 p.m., Women's Race at 5:25 p.m., Kids' Roll at 6:25 p.m., Men's Pro Race at 7 p.m., and a Bike Fashion Show at 9 p.m. at the Kensington Square stage.

Shorewood is the first leg of an 11-day series of competitions presented by Tour of America's Dairyland that include East Troy, Grafton, Waukesha, Beloit, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and back to Milwaukee's East Side on Downer Avenue on Saturday, June 28.

Local businesses, in partnership with the Shorewood BID, support the Shorewood Criterium Cycling Classic and have created a bike fashion show, in addition to the annual Block Party, that will commence at Oakland and Kensington after the Pro Men's race.

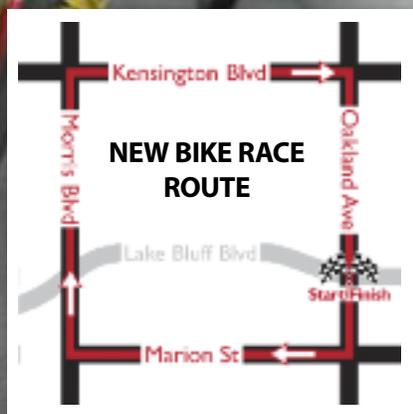
The bike fashion show will highlight bike-themed apparel with the latest in trendy biking gear and

accessories available at more than 13 Shorewood retailers, many of whom will be represented in the fashion show (see photo on pg. 31).

ALERT! This year's competition route is different. The start and finish will be at Lake Bluff Blvd. and Oakland Ave., south on Oakland to Marion Ave., west to Morris Blvd., north to Kensington Blvd, east to Oakland Ave. and so on. More information is available at shorewoodwi.com.

Many generous local businesses help to sponsor the Shorewood Criterium Cycling Classic and related events. This year's Title Sponsors are Tim Hart, D.D.S. and Rainbow Jersey Bicycles. The Pace Car sponsor is Andrew McCabe of Allstate Insurance. The Kids' Roll Sponsor is Culver's, which provides free custard for participating children.

Both businesses and individuals are able to get involved in the excitement by sponsoring a "Prime" (pronounced preem) – a cash prize for cyclists winning a specific lap. To become a sponsor of a Prime or to volunteer at the race, contact the BID Marketing Events Coordinator at jenny@shorewoodwi.com for information.





Bike Fashion Preview: Shorewood Ramps It Up with a Runway

As part of the Shorewood Criterium Cycling Classic this year, the Shorewood BID and retailers will host a first annual Bike Fashion Show at 9 p.m. on the Kensington Square stage in the 4500 block of North Oakland Avenue. The fashion show will highlight bicycle-themed apparel along with the latest in technical biking gear and accessories. Discover all the ways that you can be fashionable on a bicycle – with and without spandex.

To gear up for the fashion show on June 19, five local cycling enthusiasts are seen here modeling a sample of clothing, gear and accessories from Shorewood retailers. More to come – this is just a sneak peek at what's in store on June 19.

Thursday, June 19 Criterium Race Schedule

Start Time	Category	Length
4:25-5:15 p.m.	Category 2/3	50 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 1/2	90 minutes
9-9:30 p.m.	Bike Fashion Show	30 minutes
4-10 p.m.	Block Party in Kensington Square	

Cycle Chic from Shorewood Retailers (from left to right)

LINDSAY CARLSON Co-proprietor of Fyndig, 4508 N. Oakland Ave.

- Fyndig, LVR foldover capris (\$65) and jacket, LVR French terry wrap (\$75)
- Belabela, 2510 E. Capitol Dr., Belatee original design (\$44)
- Shop, 1918 E. Capitol, Shiraleah Harper cross-body bag (\$110)
- The Waxwing, 4415 N. Oakland Ave., Becky Tesch bicycle inner tube jewelry (\$20 each)
- North Shore Wheels, 2211 E. Capitol Dr., Surly Pugsley fat bike (\$1,750) Let it Snow!, Giant Talos helmet \$45
- Hillary Fry Nails, 2317 E. Capitol Dr., matte grey nails with road shellac (\$40)

THOMAS KUHLMANN Shorewood parent, all-season bike commuter and co-chair of Shorewood Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety Committee

- Performance Running Outfitters, 4533 N. Oakland Ave., Amphipod micro-light LED armband (\$15.95), headsweats PRO logo hat (\$24.99), Nike Element Reflective 1/2 zip top (\$119.99), Nike filament tights (\$57.99)
- North Shore Wheels, GIANT Defy Advance 2 road bike (\$2,500), advanced carbon frame, Shimano 10-speed
- Rainbow Jersey, 4600 N. Wilson Dr., Niterider Lumina Micro 220 headlight (\$76.99), Niterider taillight Solas (\$46.99)

MARA KUHLMANN Shorewood parent and all-season bike commuter

- Performance Running Outfitters, 4533 N. Oakland: Amphipod Micro Light LED armband (\$15.95); Features ultra light socks (\$10.99); CW-X Stabilyx tights (\$104.99); Brooks Nightlife Essential jacket (\$84.99); Brooks Nightlife Essential 1/2 zip top (\$64.99)
- Swanky Seconds, 2223 E. Capitol Dr., Coach satin purse (\$89), infinity scarf (\$15)
- Rainbow Jersey, Bontrager Solstice biking shoes (\$89.99), Bontrager Solstice helmet (\$44.99)
- North Shore Wheels, Giant Escape aluminum frame great sporty commuter (\$400 and up), men's and ladies' models available

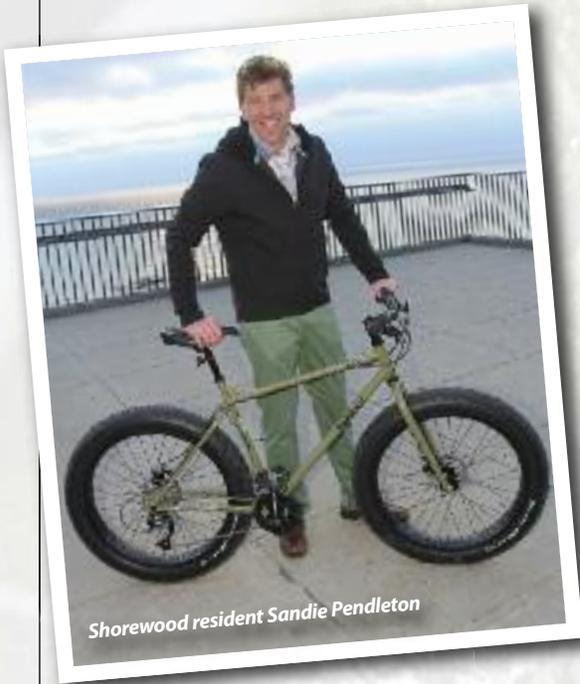
ALEXANDER "SANDIE" PENDLETON Attorney, four-season cyclist, father of four and president of Greater Shorewood Bikers

- Harleys: The Store for Men, 3565 N. Oakland Ave., Circle of Gentlemen linen and cotton hybrid jacket (\$800), Circle of Gentlemen exploded plaid shirt (\$250), Gardeur cashmere cotton-stretch pants (\$185)
- Rainbow Jersey Fixation Eastside Custom (\$1,099) Endura urban softshell black (\$169.99), Endura gloves Windchill (\$45.99)

LYNN WAITE Cruising enthusiast and proprietor of Min's, 4451 N. Oakland Ave.

- Min's, Jacket by G1 (\$212), pants by G1 (\$142), blouse by Evelyn M (\$128), scarf (\$28), leather messenger bag by Evelyn M (\$258), necklace by Evelyn M (\$168), and gloves (\$28)

Bike Enthusiasts Give Advice for Cycling Safety and Style



Shorewood resident Sandie Pendleton

Shorewood resident Sandie Pendleton, president of the Greater Shorewood Bikers Club, says, "The first rookie mistake is you put on way too many clothes." He explains, "You're not getting into a car and sitting there, cold. You're getting on a bike and you're going to get hot."

Shorewood retailers have gear to keep you dry – just try Performance Running Outfitters, Rainbow Jersey or Fyndig for wick-away moisture outfits (see pg. 31).

Lynn Waite, Shorewood recreational rider, suggests: "For those just starting to ride, keep your equipment in good repair, check your tires and chains. Have a good lock and lights on your bike so you can be easily seen."

You also have to be safe – get reflectors and remember to turn your bike light on when you get on the bike. "As for riding safely," continues Waite, "obey streetlights and signs, use the bike lanes, and keep your lights on."

Bicycle Magazine's advice this month advises you to check out the latest tech gadgets. For example, for riding to work in inclement puddles, there are plastic back fenders to protect your clothes from that spray of mud.

Thomas Kuhlmann, a four-season commuter, recommends, "Before taking the leap to commuting to the office by bike, take care of local errands by riding your bicycle instead of driving. Checking out Shorewood this way is a great way to see the neighborhood."

Following the Rules Ensures Bike Safety

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**.

For other biking rules of the road, pick up a brochure at Village Hall or the Shorewood Police Department.





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Community leaders (from left) Tom Reholz, Sue Ewens and Marya Kelly work it out at the Shorewood Fitness Center.

Exercise Round-Up: “Spring to Your Feet!”

At the Shorewood Community Fitness Center, Tom Reholz has his name on the founders’ plaque because this longtime coach and teacher at Shorewood High School was the driver behind finding the right place for a community fitness center 13 years ago.

“We looked and looked for the right spot,” he says. “And slowly we realized it needed to move from being just a high school fitness solution to a community fitness focus. It really took a village to make this happen.”

Sue Ewens, longtime Shorewood resident and avid Fitness Center member, remarked on the joy of the intergenerational aspect of the center. “I love the life of high school kids in here while I’m working out – they have such a different energy.”

The common thread in working out in Shorewood is community. For as many people that enjoy exercising alone, there are just as many or more who work out with a friend or meet up with a group to catch up and get fit throughout the Village. Curves, Anytime Fitness, the Shorewood Fitness Center and Milwaukee Yoga Center each reflected this sentiment about their members.

There are also many outdoor options in Shorewood – from the lakefront at the Atwater Park Bluff, Atwater Park/Bluff steps for boot camp/core, free tennis courts at Shorewood Intermediate School and Atwater Elementary School, the Oak Leaf Trail, sidewalks with and without a dog, the wintertime ice rink at Atwater School, and the Shorewood High School track for running and walking.

Many Shorewood locations offer the Silver Sneakers free membership program for seniors offered through health insurance plans.

Here is a round-up of some of the fitness offerings in Shorewood that are open to the public:

Anytime Fitness • 4009 N. Oakland Ave. • 414.332.1111
Offers Silver Sneakers Program
anytimefitness.com • Hours: 24 Hours

Open any time you want to go, this club boasts the newest rowing machine in town, many weights, an on-demand video course series and free 6-week evaluations with a trained professional to get you on track. “We hope you come for the convenience, but stay for our outstanding staff.” Although Anytime Fitness is open 24/7, it is only staffed some of those hours (Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and Sun. by appointment only). You must visit during staffed hours to join.

Ashtanga Circle • 3805 N. Oakland Ave. • 414.585.9642
Enter in rear of building • Hours: M-F Drop-In 7-10 a.m.

Built on regular practice of sequence building, instructor and proprietor Lynn Reif Mutchler believes in a self-propelled practice to flush toxins and increase circulation. Drop-in hours are casual. Mysore practice.

B.K. Yun • 4477 N. Oakland Ave. • 414.962.2911 • Bkyun.com
Hours: Class schedule available upon request

The Academy offers group and private training for all ages and contributes to many aspects of life by focusing on the tenets of Tae Kwon Do.

Curves for Women • 4473 N. Oakland Ave. • 414.332.8783
Offers Silver Sneakers Program • curves.com
Hours: M-Th 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday 6:30 a.m.- 6 p.m.;
Saturday 7:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Curves has a community of women of all shapes and sizes who gather daily to enjoy the group and work out. “We also have the biggest research team in the business,” says proprietor Julie Kruse,

"and we are dedicated to women's health." Curves often hosts speakers and has new routines based on results for women.

Milwaukee Yoga Center • 3514 N. Oakland Ave.

414.332.3551 • yogacenter.cc

Hours: Class schedule and by appointment

Club manager Linda Murphy says, "Shorewood is a small community, and our Iyengar yoga classes are special and there is a real feeling of family. Iyengar yoga requires five years of training and MYC has only trained instructors. We have a well-apportioned studio with all the amenities needed for a yoga class – blankets, props and a rope wall for added support." "Iyengar yoga is a vehicle to calm the nervous system to quiet the brain, she said. We get many referrals from injury patients who are learning to strengthen their joints."

Performance Running Outfitters • 4533 N. Oakland Ave.

414.332.2786 • performancerunning.com

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

The mission of PRO is "to help people become and stay active." Because the owners are also track and cross-country coaches, they offer Get Fit courses after work and scheduled runs for people looking to get back into running or maintain a schedule. The Rock 'n Sole training is geared towards race readiness. The PRO store brings in lecturers on health and active lifestyle as well as product test nights for its customers and newsletter readers.

Senior Resource Center

Village Center (lower level of Shorewood Library), 3920 N. Murray Ave.

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Offers fitness classes for Shorewood residents age 60 and older.

Shorewood Community Fitness Center and Swimming Pool

1701 E. Capitol Dr. • Enter from the Shorewood High School parking lot

414.961.3100 • shorewoodfitness.com

Offers Silver Sneakers Program • Facebook Page: /shorewoodfitness

Hours: Mon.-Thur. 5 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 5 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Director Bobby Wood says, "We're not here to make a profit, we are here as a service for the community, so everyone has access to fitness." New programs include a self-defense seminar, for which mats were donated by the Shorewood Men's Club, and a free-weight room update. Upcoming improvements include new ellipticals and treadmills.

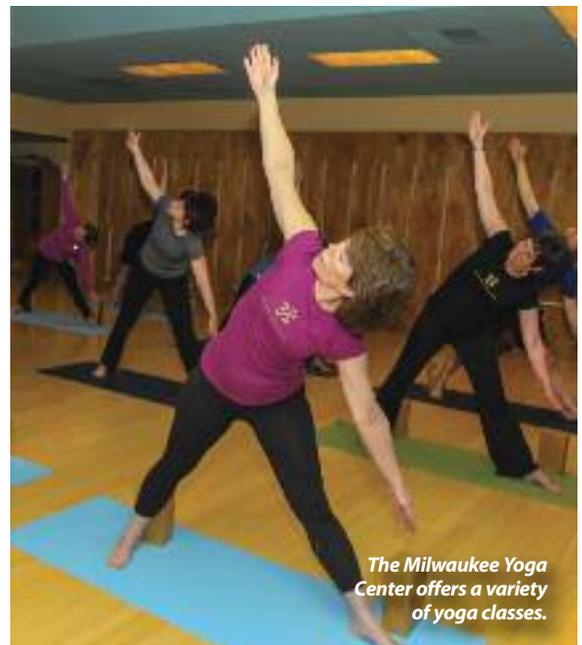
Oak Leaf Trail

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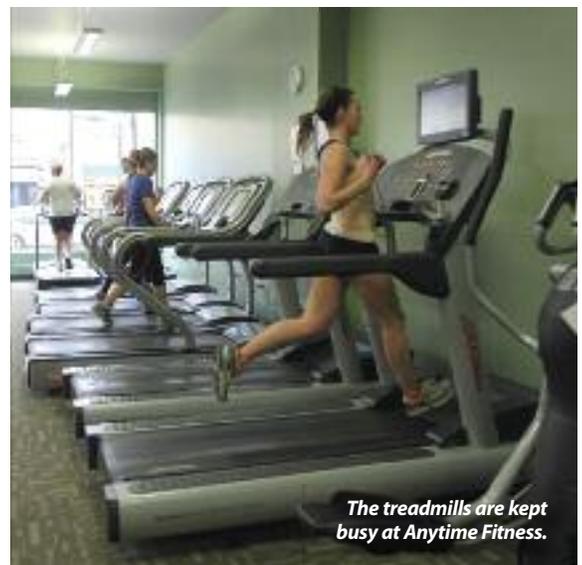
This 100-mile Bike Trail connects to downtown Milwaukee and has a connection in Shorewood at the Bridge (Capitol Dr. and Wilson Dr.)



Strength-training equipment is offered at Anytime Fitness.



The Milwaukee Yoga Center offers a variety of yoga classes.



The treadmills are kept busy at Anytime Fitness.



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Gene Webb (right) is the owner of the new North Shore Boulangerie and Kris Collett (left) is the chef.

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Spotlight on North Shore Boulangerie New Shorewood Cafe Brings Fresh Pastries and More to North Oakland Avenue

The North Shore Boulangerie (NSB) is coming to Shorewood sometime in May, and it will be worth the wait. Accessible, approachable, and warm – proprietor Gene Webb has his hands in the dough and his heart in the ‘Wood.

Webb is also ready to be our baker at the corner of Lake Bluff Blvd. and Oakland Ave. Kris Collett, formerly of Hinterland and Meritage, is eager to be the chef. Webb, a Marquette grad and former professor at the University of Chicago with a Ph.D. in yeast genetics, puts precision and process to work with new credentials from the French Pastry School and work at Fournette in Chicago. Webb knows his stuff and can't wait to get his hands into unbleached, unbrominated flour, European cultured butter and sweet cream – his main ingredients.

"In this kind of cooking, your ingredients become very important," says Webb. Collett's background brings her to the French savory side of NSB, providing warm creations like soups, small starters like cheese plates or olives, and quiche and a full lunch menu every day, which will pair with Webb's fresh breads. The restaurant has a full liquor license and will serve wine by the glass at lunch. Webb also created a special North Shore Boulangerie coffee with just the right robust flavor to pair with their creations, which will be available for sale at the café.

The space inside looks and feels like a familiar, warm, woody, sunny space to enjoy what will surely be delicious smells and tastes. "It's really more of a restoration than a buildout," says Webb. "We have a shared vision of comfort, light and wood." With seating for 30 and to-go items ready as early as 6 a.m., many will be able to enjoy the freshly made French- and German-inspired

delicacies, whether they are off to work, or staying to savor with friends and neighbors.

Webb is taking great care to gently restore the 1923 building to a feeling of an "accessible, approachable, feel-good place," and it shows. "I'm just so lucky to have found this place," says Webb. "The owner, Barbara Kuehn, and her family have taken such good care of it for four generations."

The morning light through the newly re-discovered arched windows creates a glow. From the ceiling color named "Baguette," to the second baking area out front to whip up fresh croissants midstream in the afternoons, Webb is crafting a delicious, slow-rise café that will serve Shorewood's needs for pastry and community.

Other stories about North Shore Boulangerie: onmilwaukee.com/dining/articles/northshoreboulangerie.html

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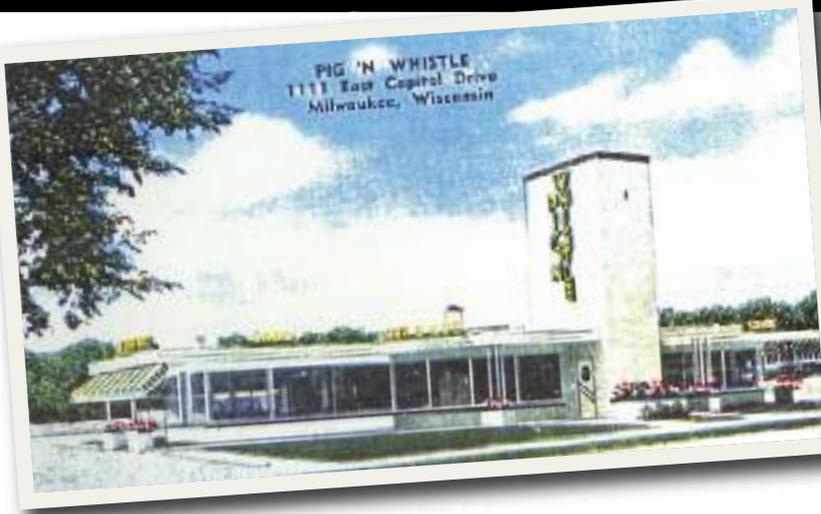
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Do I need a license for my pet? Where can I purchase one?

The Village of Shorewood requires that dogs and cats who are five months of age or older and vaccinated for rabies, must be licensed within 30 days of ownership. A license can be purchased at the Village Hall Customer Service desk during regular business hours, or the form can be printed from the Village website and mailed in. A rabies vaccination certificate is required to obtain a license.

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How do I dispose of brush and small tree clippings?

Chippable brush is collected at the curbside once per month (April through November) on a designated Thursday (see villageofshorewood.org/dpw for schedule). Branches with a minimum 1/2-inch diameter/4 feet long and a maximum of 6-inch diameter/7 feet long should be stacked neatly on the parkway with the stem end toward the curb. Collected branches will be chipped and hauled to a compost site. Garden material ("greens," etc. are not considered "brush" and must be bagged as yard waste.

We are planning a block party. Do I need to notify the Village?

Yes, pick up an application at Village Hall (or download and print from the Village website). The application must be signed by a majority of your neighbors and returned to Village Hall for approval by the Village Manager and Police Chief. After approval, the Village will schedule delivery of road blocks to your street on the day of the party.

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Welcome New Neighbors

Contact our Program Director Jenny Heyden to find out more. Call **414.847.2721** or e-mail welcome@villageofshorewood.org.



A recent Welcome New Neighbors Open House reception was held at the Garden Room, featuring whimsical sculptures by local artist Rostislav Yanovsky.

Welcome New Neighbors Summer Events Planned

Shorewood's Welcome New Neighbors Program recently celebrated its one-year anniversary. Launched in 2013 to connect our newest residents with Village services and recreation and volunteer opportunities, the program has been a huge success. Our new residents and families have learned all the ins and outs of Shorewood living – and give us high marks for offering such a comprehensive program to get them comfortably acclimated to the Village.

If you are new to the community and have yet to attend a Welcome New Neighbors Open House event, or simply want more information, please contact Program Director Jenny Heyden at 414.847.2721 or welcome@villageofshorewood.org. You will also want to make note of these upcoming Open House events. Join in the festivities and meet your neighbors and Village/School representatives in these informal social settings – welcome aboard!

Saturday, June 7: Tour of the Department of Public Works (DPW) ■ 10-11 a.m.

Tour these historic buildings and learn more about the great services offered by Shorewood's DPW at 3801 N. Morris Blvd. Visit dpw@villageofshorewood.org.

Saturday, August 2 ■ 10-11 a.m.

Kingo Lutheran Church and Family-Focused Nonprofit Groups Open House

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Spring has finally arrived and Shorewood is ready for the new season! Outdoor dining is right around the corner – plus, there are lots of special events on the horizon. Keep in touch with all the latest happenings by visiting shorewoodtoday.com, shorewoodwi.com, villageofshorewood.org and shorewoodschoools.org.

1. The Shorewood Public Library offers a multitude of special programs for all ages. Recently the Library focused on Dr. Seuss. **2.** “Coffee with a Cop” held at neighborhood coffee shops was a big success this spring. Shorewood residents were invited to meet our police officers in an informal setting where they could ask questions and express their concerns. **3.** Shorewood’s “Best Buddies” recently took an educational trip to Hawaii. Best Buddies pairs high school students with others who have intellectual and development disabilities. **4.** Yoga enthusiasts practice their positions at the Milwaukee Yoga Center. Read more about other Shorewood fitness options on pg. 34.



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VILLAGE OF SHOREWOOD

5. The Welcome New Neighbors Program recently held an Open House at the Shorewood Public Library. Read more about this invaluable program on pg. 40. **6.** Shorewood seniors enjoy card games and mah jongg at the Senior Resource Center (lower level of Shorewood Library). See pg. 14 for more details about summer programming at the SRC. **7.** New neighbors attended an Open House at the Garden Room and enjoyed the unique whirlygig sculptures by local artist Rostislav Yanovsky. **8.** Atwater School students participate in an engineering class, part of the School District's focus on STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics). Read more on pg. 20. **9.** Wild turkeys have been spotted in Shorewood! While quite impressive in color and appearance, they can become a bit of a nuisance, although they are virtually harmless. Show dominance over the turkey by making loud noises or shoo them away with a broom. **10.** The Shorewood School District offers a variety of special programs, including a Chinese American Club, to complement its focus diversity and learning more about different cultures (see pg. 18).



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**Shorewood
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Shorewood Summer Community Calendar

MAY

- **Fri.-Sat., May 9-10: "West Side Story"** 7 p.m., Shorewood High School Auditorium, Capitol Dr. and Oakland Ave. (visit shorewooddrama.org for tickets)
- **Fri., May 9: Atwater Rummage Sale** 3:30-8 p.m., Atwater Elementary School, 2100 E. Capitol Dr.
- **Sat., May 10: Atwater Rummage Sale** 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Atwater Elementary School
- **Sun., May 11: "West Side Story"** 2 p.m., Shorewood High School Auditorium (visit shorewooddrama.org for tickets)
- **Wed., May 21: Public Meeting on Central District Master Plan** 6:30 p.m. in the Village Center (see pg. 6)
- **Sun., May 25: 15th Annual Memorial Day Weekend Program** Honoring all Shorewood veterans who have served in war and peace; 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 27: Registration Begins for the Shorewood Library's Summer Reading Program** See pg. 16 for more summer Library activities.
- **Mon., May 12: Gallery Night** at Shorewood Intermediate School
- **Tue., May 13: AP Art Night** 5:30 p.m., Shorewood High School Arts & Sciences Building
- **Tues., May 13: School Board Meeting** 7 p.m., Shorewood High School Library
- **Wed., May 14: Atwater School Art Night** 6-8 p.m.
- **Thur., May 15: Atwater ELL (English Language Learners) Presentation Night** 6-7:30 p.m.
- **Thur., Fri. and Sat., May 15-17: "West Side Story"** 7 p.m., Gensler Theatre (SHS Auditorium) Visit shorewooddrama.org for tickets
- **Fri., May 16: Artists in Us Family Art-Making Event** 3:30-6 p.m., Lake Bluff Elementary School
- **Sun., May 18: Shorewood High School Chamber Orchestra Concert** 7 p.m., North Shore Presbyterian Church
- **Fri., May 23: No School**
- **Mon., May 26: Memorial Day No School** All School District Offices and VHE Pool Closed
- **Tue., May 27: School Board Meeting** 7 p.m., SHS Library

- **Wed., May 28: Shorewood High School Finale Band Concert** 7 p.m., SHS Auditorium
- **Thur., May 29: Elementary Band Concert** 7 p.m., Lake Bluff School Cafetorium
- **Sat., May 31: SHS Senior Dinner and Dance** SHS Arena

JUNE

- **Tue., June 3: SHS Spring Orchestra Concert** 7 p.m. at the Shorewood High School Auditorium
- **Wed., June 4: Shorewood Intermediate School/6th Grade Orchestra Concert** 7 p.m. at the Shorewood High School Auditorium
- **Thur., June 5: Shorewood Intermediate School Spring Band Concert** 7 p.m. at the Shorewood High School Auditorium
- **Fri., June 6: Atwater and Lake Bluff Schools Half-Day** 11:30 a.m. dismissal
- **Sat., June 7 and Sun, June 8: 42nd Annual St. Robert Parish Fair** (Sat. 12 noon-10 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.). Games, rides for kids and local bands; shop for great books, arts and crafts made by area vendors; Sat. BBQ, Sunday chicken dinner and more.
- **Sat., June 7: Welcome New Neighbors Open House – Department of Public Works Tour** of historic buildings and great services, 3801 N. Morris Blvd., 10-11 a.m. Visit dpw@villageofshorewood.org
- **Sun., June 8: SHS/SIS Choir Benefit Concert** 3 p.m. at the Shorewood High School Auditorium
- **Tue., June 10: School Board Meeting** 7 p.m. at the Shorewood High School Library
- **Thur., June 12: Shorewood High School Graduation** 8 p.m. at the Shorewood High School Auditorium
- **Thur., June 12: Last Day of School for all students**
- **Sat., June 14: 42nd Annual Shorewood Men's Club Chicken Barbecue** 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m. at Atwater Park with musical entertainment all day. Visit shorewoodmensclub.org
- **Sat., June 14: Shorewood Concert Band Performance** 12:30 p.m. at Atwater Park (during the Men's Club BBQ)
- **Mon., June 16: Summer Recreation Programs Begin**
- **Tue., June 17: Free Outdoor Concert at North Shore Presbyterian Church** featuring the Shorewood High School Classical String Ensemble, 6:30 p.m. at 4048 N. Bartlett Ave.

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Shorewood Summer Community Calendar

- **Thur., June 19: Criterium Cycling Classic, Block Party and Fashion Show** 4:25-10 p.m. along North Oakland Ave./ Kensington Square (see pg. 30)
- **Sat., June 21: Hazardous Waste Collection Day by MMSD** Shorewood High School Parking Lot, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
- **Tue., June 24: Canoe the Milwaukee River from Kletsch Park to Estabrook Park** sponsored by the Shorewood Waters Project and the Urban Ecology Center. This afternoon event is FREE for beginners or experienced paddlers. Call 414.588.0617 to reserve your spot.
- **Tue., June 24: School Board Meeting** 7 p.m. at the Shorewood High School Library
- **Thur., June 26: Shorewood Concert Band Performance** 7 p.m. at Atwater Park

JULY

- **Fri., July 4: Shorewood's 4th of July Celebration** 1-9:30 p.m.
 - **12:30-2 p.m. All-age swim** Shorewood High School VHE Pool, free
 - **3 p.m. Parade on Oakland Ave.** Starting at Kensington Blvd. and going south to Edgewood Ave. and Spector Field
 - **4 p.m. Music and Free Ice Cream** at Spector Field
 - **6 p.m. Atwater Park Activities begin** (refreshments for sale, music)
 - **6:30 p.m. Shorewood Concert Band Performance**
 - **7:30 p.m. Noyz Boyz and Gyrlz Band** sponsored by the Shorewood Men's Club
 - **8 p.m. Flag Ceremony and Introduction of Parade Marshals**
 - **9:30 p.m. Fireworks** sponsored by the Shorewood Foundation
- **Tue., July 8: School Board Meeting** 7 p.m. at the Shorewood High School Library
- **Wed., July 9: Summer Sounds Concert** 6 p.m. at Hubbard Park featuring Streetlife with Warren Wiegatz. Bring a lawn chair/blanket; food for sale.
- **Tue., July 15: Free Outdoor Concert at North Shore Presbyterian Church** featuring the Milwaukee String Academy Ensemble, 6:30 p.m. at 4048 N. Bartlett Ave.
- **Wed., July 16: Summer Sounds Concert** 6 p.m. at Hubbard Park featuring 5 Card Studs. Bring a lawn chair/blanket; food for sale.
- **Thur. July 17: Shorewood Concert Band Performance** 7 p.m. at Atwater Park
- **Tue., July 22: School Board Meeting** 7 p.m. at the Shorewood High School Library

- **Wed., July 23: Annual Summer Celebration** 6-8 p.m. at the Shorewood Public Library, 3920 N. Murray Ave.; children's games, refreshments and musical entertainment
- **Wed., July 23: Summer Sounds Concert** 6 p.m. at Hubbard Park featuring Mood Swing Orchestra. Bring a lawn chair/blanket; food for sale
- **Sat., July 26: Shorewood Annual Gardens Tour** 10 a.m.-3 p.m. to benefit the Shorewood DPW planting program (see pg. 13)
- **Wed., July 30: Summer Sounds Concert** 6 p.m. at Hubbard Park featuring Darele Bisquerra and Trio de Janeiro. Bring a lawn chair/blanket; food for sale.

AUGUST

- **Sat., Aug. 2: Welcome New Neighbors Open House Event** Kingo Lutheran Church and Family-Focused Nonprofit Groups, 1225 E. Olive St., 10-11 a.m.
- **Tues. Aug. 12: Election Day;** All polling places will be open.
- **Tue., Aug. 12: School Board Meeting** 7 p.m., Shorewood High School Library
- **Wed., Aug. 13: Shorewood's National Night Out** on the front lawn of the Shorewood Public Library and the Village Center (lower level of the Library), 3920 N. Murray, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Join your neighbors and help stop crime!
- **Thur., Aug. 14: Shorewood Intermediate School and High School Registration**
- **Fri., Aug. 15: Shorewood Intermediate School and High School Registration**
- **Tue., Aug. 19: Atwater School and Lake Bluff School Registration** 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the offices of each school
- **Tue., Aug. 19: Free Outdoor Concert at North Shore Presbyterian Church** featuring the School of Rock House Band, 6:30 p.m. at 4048 N. Bartlett Ave.
- **Wed., Aug. 20 Atwater and Lake Bluff Registration** 1-7 p.m. in the offices of each school
- **Sat., Aug. 23: Surf@water Beach Party** Paddle and play on Atwater Beach; surfboard and paddle board demos, food, beverages and music.

SEPTEMBER

- **Wed., Thur., Fri. and Sat., Sept. 17-20: Plein Air Shorewood** Four days of art and community culminating in a gala at the Shorewood Public Library on Saturday night, 6-10 p.m. Free and open to the public.

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TIME FOR SPRING IN Shorewood, Wis.

SUPPORT THE MEN'S CLUB AS THEY GIVE BACK TO THE COMMUNITY!



Shorewood Men's Club **43rd Annual Chicken BBQ** **Saturday, June 14**

11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Atwater Park • Upper Level

*Meet your neighbors and enjoy good friends,
good music, great food and ice cream!*

Special parking for carry-out orders

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT ALL DAY!

12 noon Shorewood Concert Band

1 p.m. The Water Dogs Rock Band

5 p.m. G-Rock Band

Sponsors still needed! Call Dave Banaszynski
at 414.332.5999 or e-mail ShorewoodMensClub@wi.rr.com.

Questions? Want advance tickets?

Call the Shorewood Men's Club
answering machine at 414.332.5999.

**ALL DINNERS COME WITH POTATO
SALAD OR COLE SLAW AND CORNBREAD**

QUARTER- OR HALF-CHICKEN DINNER

WHOLE MEAL DEAL

Whole roasted chicken with large
potato salad and cornbread

ONE WHOLE ROASTED CHICKEN

Fully cooked and freezer wrapped

Half-Rack BBQ Rib Dinner

Food prepared by Rupena's

Tickets available at the park, or avoid the lines and buy them
from any Men's Club member in advance and save!