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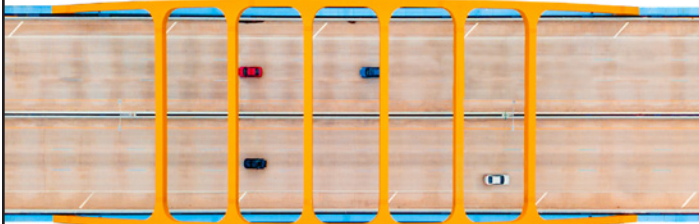
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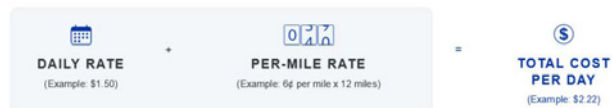
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New Opportunities

Fall is one of my favorite times of year. It means changing leaves and cool, crisp air; Packers football and chili cook-offs; and most importantly, the start of a new school year full of new opportunities.

I am particularly excited about the contributions to the Shorewood School District from some talented new hires and administrators (see page 6), and for continuing the District's strategic planning work, the top priorities of which we will update the community on later this fall.

With these and more great things on the horizon, it's also important to reflect on our recent successes. These include the implementation of two phonics curriculum pilot programs, which resulted in students in K5 through eighth grade meeting literacy expectations; implementation of social-emotional learning curricula in all four schools; and the progress we've made with our ICS for Equity work both within the District and out in the community, more of which can be found at shorewoodschoools.org.

As we head into the new school year, I want to especially thank the teachers and support staff for their relentless commitment and dedication to our students and community. Shorewood was recently ranked among the top five public school districts in Wisconsin by 2022 Niche Rankings and also ranked No. 2 among Districts with the Best Teachers in Wisconsin. That is a testament to the work our staff put in every day, and they deserve this recognition for their efforts. You can read about the additional ways we leverage our staff on page 29.

I look forward to sharing an exciting and productive year with our Shorewood community and, as always, thank you for your support of our schools!

—JoAnn Sternke
Interim Superintendent,
Shorewood School District



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On the cover: Shorewood resident Rose Smith on the Shorewood High School lawn, in the cap and gown she wore to receive her honorary diploma this past June at the SHS graduation ceremony. Photo by Patrick Manning.





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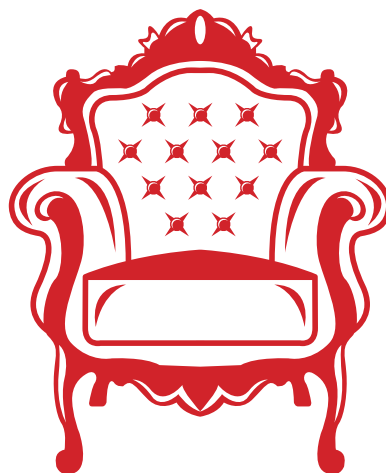
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A NEW ZONING CODE that provides a clear set of robust regulations can result in high-quality development that reinforces the walkability and vitality the community desires in the Village's commercial corridors.

Public input shapes **COMMERCIAL ZONING INITIATIVE**

In moving to redefine commercial zoning regulations in alignment with its Comprehensive Plan 2040, the Village of Shorewood aims to adopt a hybrid, form-based code to ensure that new developments and renovations in the main business thoroughfares are compatible with their surroundings.

Shorewood has engaged the services of Evanston, Ill.-based urban planning and design firm CodaMetrics to help direct the initiative, which kicked off earlier this year with research and listening sessions involving Village officials, developers, local architects and residents from the project's working group. The Village also held three public design workshops, including an image preference survey and a "mapping the corridor" exercise. A draft of the proposed plan will be presented to the Plan Commission this fall, followed by a public open house.

"During the early listening sessions, a series of broad themes emerged that were then reinforced in subsequent community meetings," says Leslie Oberholtzer of CodaMetrics. "Perhaps the most important theme is that predictability is key – a new zoning code that provides a clear set of robust regulations can result in high-quality development that reinforces the walkability and vitality the community desires in the Village's commercial corridors."

For updates on the project and information on public review meeting dates, visit villageofshorewood.org/CommercialZoningUpdate.

Historic sculptural fountain **FINDS NEW HOME**

Shorewood DPW's Eric Anderson and new Shorewood Historical Society Board President Kathy Kean with the historic fountain Anderson helped install at Village Hall. Not pictured is Ben Tyjeski, who re-created the fountain's tile backdrop.

When Ben Tyjeski saw the sculptural Art Deco fountain on the carriage house wall at 3534 N. Lake Dr. in Shorewood, he knew it should be salvaged before the historic property, scheduled for demolition, was reduced to rubble. He sent a request to the property owner, Chris Abele, that the fountain be saved.

Abele acquiesced and donated the piece to the Shorewood Historical Society, although without the beautiful tile backdrop. But Tyjeski, a tile craftsman and historian, decided he could recreate the backdrop. He set to work in his garage-turned-studio.

"Any faithful re-creation of the original tile is a real labor of love because it takes a lot of time," Tyjeski acknowledges.

The result is a decorative addition to the Shorewood Village Hall's north face, where Department of Public Works staff painstakingly hung the ornate and extremely heavy piece.

The installation was officially unveiled at the Shorewood Historical Society's annual meeting last spring, where long-time member, historian and retired teacher Kathy Kean was recognized as the new board president.

"It's so important to celebrate our history as a community in this way," says Kean, in reference to the fountain's journey. "Art and architecture provide vital ways to understand our past and connect it with our present."



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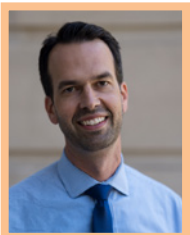
Shorewood School District APPOINTS NEW ADMINISTRATORS



Kate Harder
Director of
Special
Education and
Student Services

Harder brings nearly two

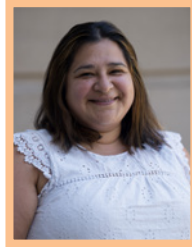
decades of experience to the Shorewood School District. She spent nine years as director of pupil services in the East Troy Community School District, where she oversaw special education and student services functions, provided diversity, equity and inclusion leadership, and served as district assessment coordinator. She also worked for more than 10 years as a bilingual school psychologist in the East Troy, Janesville and Milwaukee Public Schools.



Mike Joynt
Interim Direc-
tor of Teaching
and Learning

Joynt previously served as principal of Shorewood

Intermediate School, where he integrated Project Lead the Way into the curriculum, created a co-teaching service model to better serve students with special needs, brought in the Project Wayfinder program and created more equitable systems for student growth. In his new position, Joynt will focus on creating school environments where students feel supported, safe and welcome; promoting teaching and learning practices that reflect our diverse community of learners; and creating opportunities for students to grow academically, socially and emotionally.



Alejandra Ovalle-Krolick
Lake Bluff
Elementary
School Principal

Ovalle-Krolick – known as “Mrs.

O.K.” to her students – has served in a variety of administrative and educational capacities with the Franklin School District since 2008. Most recently, she was the Pleasant View Elementary School principal. With a demonstrated ability to collaborate with families, students and staff, Ovalle-Krolick is a systematic problem solver who has created progress-monitoring systems to track school improvement and led successful professional development work that prioritized equitable education. She believes in a student-centered vision and in sustaining Lake Bluff as a joyful place to learn and work.



Sam Nadolsky
Interim
Shorewood
Intermediate
School Principal

Nadolsky has served in a

variety of roles for the District over the past seven years, including as advanced learning coordinator and, most recently, as a seventh-grade math teacher. At SIS, he served on the school leadership team, co-led the student council, and coached the SIS and SHS math clubs. Nadolsky’s long-standing career in Shorewood, comprehensive knowledge of the District’s goals, and familiarity with SIS students and staff will help create a smooth transition into this new role.

SEED Foundation grants ADVANCE DISTRICT EXCELLENCE

The Shorewood SEED Foundation, a non-profit, volunteer organization dedicated to promoting and preserving excellence in the Shorewood School District through fundraising, gave more than \$182,000 in funding to support the District at the close of the 2021-22 academic year.

SEED funds awarded directly to the District totaled \$150,000, funding an

expansion of the K-8 Early Literacy Curriculum, a Fine Arts Curriculum update and the District’s wellness partnership with Children’s Wisconsin to provide referral management and support.

SEED also awarded \$22,000 in grants to teachers and schools to cover instrument accessories for elementary school music

programs, enhance the Shorewood High School Physics Lab and support the Project Wayfinder Curriculum for social-emotional learning at Shorewood Intermediate School.

Also, District “Wish List” items covered by SEED included Watershed Wisdom canoes and trailers, two sets of circuit playgrounds at SIS, and Urban Ecology Center memberships for the elementary schools.

“These gifts would not be possible,” says Interim Superintendent JoAnn Sternke, “without the continued generosity and volunteerism of the Shorewood community.”



Shorewood School Board President Paru Shah, left, with SEED Board President Melissa Nelsen after accepting SEED’s contributions to the District.

Funds to the District: \$150,000
Grants to teachers and schools: \$22,000
Wish List items: \$10,470

\$182,470

The south face of 3970 N. Oakland Ave. – now named the Shorewood Hub – is covered in solar panels.

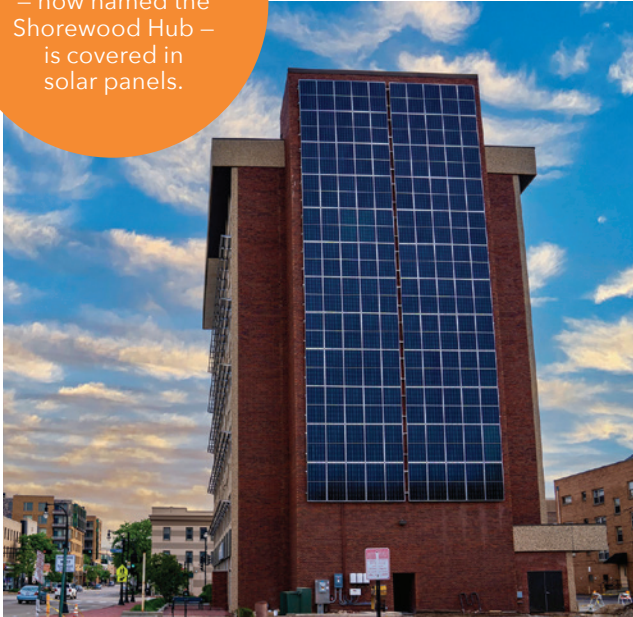


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Shorewood Hub brings GREEN DESIGN

When Michael O'Connor and Christopher Adams, founders of Dominion Properties, purchased the commercial building at 3970 N. Oakland Ave. last year, one of their goals was to employ green technologies in a big way. Their progress is most visible on the seven-story building's south face, which is covered in extra-large solar panels. Just as many are planned for the building's roof, for a total of 240 panels to power the property.

Dominion's \$2.5 million renovation includes the Village's first electric vehicle charging stations with dedicated parking spots in the newly resurfaced parking lot. It also boasts new energy-saving elevators, LED lighting on the building's west façade that can change color to highlight special events, upgraded lighting and HVAC systems, and new energy-saving windows. In addition to remodeling the public spaces on every floor, the owners are also upgrading the building's lobby.

The building, which dates to 1974 and is 85 percent occupied, has been renamed The Shorewood Hub, and O'Connor envisions it becoming "a landmark for Shorewood." Renovations were on track for completion in August, and available office space ranges from 400 square feet to a full floor of 7,500 square feet.

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Library hires NEW DIRECTOR



The Shorewood Public Library has a new director, Jen Gerber, who comes to the Village after 12 years as the public library director in Saukville, Wis.

Gerber was motivated to apply for the position because the job posting emphasized the need for applicants to be innovative and prepared to bring their own ideas.

"It showed me that the Village values some of the skills that I love using in my job, like creativity," Gerber says. "I really felt that it could be a great fit."

Gerber, who started her new position at the end of July, adds that she feels "overwhelmingly welcomed" by library staff, patrons and the Friends of the Library.

"People obviously place a lot of value on the library within the community," she says.

With a major library renovation planned for later this fall, Gerber is focused on maintaining a high level of service for patrons, as well as ensuring her staff is supported throughout and that "we don't lose any of the ideals of the library along the way."

She is also keen to continue the equity, diversity and inclusion work started by her predecessor, Rachel Collins.

"Shorewood has a reputation throughout the state among librarians for being a real leader on EDI issues," Gerber says. "I want to continue to foster that leadership."



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—Jen Gerber

BID Board Welcomes New Members

Three new Shorewood business owners have joined the board of the Shorewood Business Improvement District. The board welcomed Cara Crafton of Crafted Hair Group, John Ludwig of Riley's Sandwich Shop and Chris Tinker of Three Lions Pub. Board members serve three-year terms.

Equity Update

VILLAGE ENGAGES OUTSIDE EXPERTS TO EVALUATE WORKPLACE EQUITY, DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

The Village of Shorewood has hired Kairo Communications to help clarify the ways in which issues of equity, diversity and inclusion can be improved within Shorewood's governmental workplace.

Kairo specializes in helping organizations look at their history through an EDI lens and evolve into more culturally aware institutions.

"I feel extremely confident in Kairo's ability and experience to help us create a roadmap for getting us where we want to be as a workplace on issues of EDI," says Rebecca Ewald, Shorewood's Village manager.

Deborah Blanks co-founded Kairo with her son, Geraud Blanks. She says their work is driven by the understanding that "racial inequities are woven into the fabric of communities over time through historical actions, and if people aren't made aware of them, they will perpetuate them."

Kairo will complete an environmental scan of the Village as a workplace. The scan involves hours of historical research, interviews with past and present Village management, interviews with engaged community members and a deep dive into how infrastructure and hiring practices might hinder sincere efforts to become more diverse and inclusive.

So far, Deborah Blanks says she has been impressed with Village government and leadership's commitment to EDI. "They've been willing to hear the good and the bad," she notes. "That gives us a real sense that they're willing to take this issue seriously."

Kairo expects to complete the scan by year-end and will present a final analysis and recommendations in Spring 2023.



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—Deborah Blanks,
Kairo Communications

NEW BUSINESSES



POSH Collective

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If seeing the words Gucci, Hermes and Louis Vuitton makes your heart beat a little faster but you hate the sticker shock that follows, you'll love popping into POSH Collective. The new resale store specializes in consigning "luxury items and current, upscale fashion," according to **Sarah Spencer**, who co-owns the store with business partner **Sue Froelich**.

The light-filled, airy space is set up like a stylish boutique with a wide selection of clothing, jewelry, shoes and purses. Eventually, Froelich says, she and Spencer may add upscale home goods and a rotating selection of unique works from local artisans. While the inventory is made up primarily of women's clothing and accessories, Spencer doesn't rule out adding men's and children's clothes at some point. "We'll never turn away good stuff," she says.

Potential consigners can submit photos of up to 20 items to poshcollectivess@gmail.com or make an in-store appointment and bring items in. Those selected for resale will net consigners 60 percent of the final sale price or 70 percent of that price as an in-store credit.

"Our plan is to continually turn over our inventory so there will be different things all the time," Froelich says. "We want to make it fun for people to stop in and know there will always be new treasures to discover."



Owners
Tom Kiezbak and
Teri Sullivan inside
the new MKE Plants
& Vintage Goods.

POSH Collective
resale boutique
owners Sue Froelich,
left, and Sarah
Spencer with items
from their collection
of "current, upscale
fashion."



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For **Tom Kiezbak** and **Teri Sullivan**, opening MKE Plants & Vintage Goods has been the perfect way to showcase the plants and treasures they have sought out for years. The two share a passion for finding special items at estate sales, antique stores and flea markets, and giving them new life.

Their store, located in the former Just Goods space, is a carefully curated and ever-changing selection of these items, from mid-century modern chairs and tables to retro bar carts, with loads of accessories to round out the look. Scattered throughout are unusual plants of all sizes – some just tiny seedlings and others mature, statement-making house plants, often potted in unusual vessels.

Kiezbak and Sullivan, together since 1982, are as unique as their merchandise. Retired IT professional Kiezbak is a jazz musician, abstract artist and photographer; he also has a booming side business restoring vintage smoking pipes. Sullivan is the co-founder of Arts @ Large, Inc., a multi-faceted non-profit that develops creative programs to help expose more youth to art of all media. She is a former jazz singer, ballet dancer and graphic artist with a talent for freehand needlepoint designs.

Regarding the vintage items they discover, Sullivan says, "I think a lot about the people who first owned these pieces. In letting someone else enjoy them today, we get the chance to honor their history."





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Megan Martens, owner of the new CALM Services, LLC, opened her therapeutic counseling practice in Shorewood this summer to help clients face life's challenges "head on." Her practice involves a variety of uniquely tailored techniques including yoga, nature, talk therapy, and eye movement desensitization and reprocessing treatment. Martens says she takes a holistic approach to therapy and collaborates with each client to find the best approach.

Martens works primarily with adult clients and specializes in challenges ranging from trauma and substance abuse to borderline personality disorder and relationship issues. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and a master's degree in clinical mental health counseling from Mount Mary University.

Martens' office in Shorewood marks her first foray into private practice after years of working within larger organizations. She says that being in Shorewood and working with Village staff as she has set up shop has helped make it "a great first step."

Megan Martens in her office at CALM Services.

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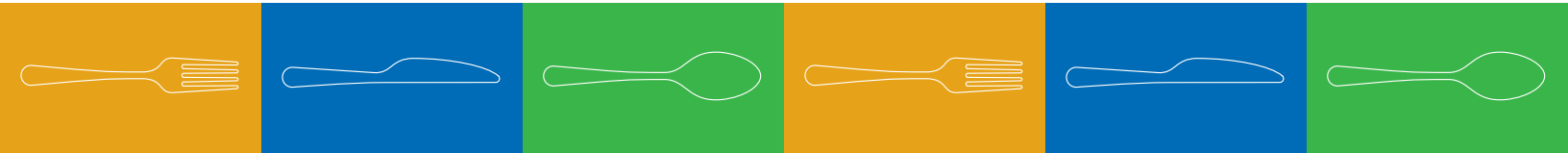
BY JENNIFER ANDERSON

As she plans the third annual North Shore Bank Shorewood Feast, Shorewood Business Improvement District Director Janet Henning wants families and neighbors of all ages to know that this popular event is not solely about a mid-street, fine dining experience.

"We're really excited about the variety of food and entertainment we're presenting this year," Henning says. "There will be tons of free activities, including face painting, a caricature artist, BMX demonstrations, artisans and live music, not to mention amazing food options from local food trucks and vendors."

The Feast, presented by the Shorewood Foundation, will serve up a day packed with activities from noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday, September 10. The event, which is fast becoming Shorewood's signature street festival, will stretch from the 4200 to the 4400 blocks of North Oakland Ave.

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A main stage will showcase a variety of bands throughout the day, including headliner Radio Radio, while a local stage will feature performances from the Shorewood School of Rock and the Milwaukee Irish Dancers, along with other acts. Feast-goers can marvel as elite athletes from the Division BMX Stunt Team show off their gasp-inducing aerobatics at various performances. Art enthusiasts can browse and buy original works from Shorewood Artisan Market vendors, and families looking to entertain the little ones can head to a special Kid Zone for face painting, a caricature artist and balloon creations.

Thanks to a separate food truck section, visitors will find a variety of tempting dishes to try from vendors like Sweet Caroline Corn, Pete's Pops and Heirloom MKE.

The event's centerpiece is a sit-down, family-style dinner with drink-pairing options from Scout Wine. The five-course dinner is served to 125 guests, all seated at one long table set up in the middle of North Oakland Ave.

Shannon Weber, associate vice president and branch manager of North Shore Bank in Shorewood, says the event is a great fit for her bank's sponsorship and a great way to extend NSB's Bank on Kindness community give-back program, which began in 2020. Part of that program is a "Kindness Rocks" initiative, which will be brought to the Feast. Participants of all ages will be able to decorate rocks with inspirational messages to take, leave for someone else to find, or place somewhere in the community to spread positivity and kindness.

"North Shore Bank had its start in Shorewood nearly 100 years ago and we are thrilled to continue our long-lasting relationship with the community as the title sponsor of the Shorewood Feast," Weber says. "We look forward to having everyone join us for live music, great eats and fun with family and friends in Shorewood."

"It's going to be a really dynamic day for the community," Henning says, "and a great way to show off so much of what makes Shorewood special." ■



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SCHOOL FEATURE STORY

Environmental Impact

SIS students bring composting to their cafeteria

BY KATELIN WATSON | PHOTO BY PATRICK MANNING

Of the estimated 146.1 million tons of municipal solid waste added to greenhouse gas-producing landfills each year, food waste is the largest component. Though much of it is compostable, the Environmental Protection Agency reports that just over 4 percent of food waste is actually composted.

Fueled by these statistics and concerned about their school's environmental footprint, the Shorewood Intermediate School Environmental Club set out in fall 2019 to bring composting to their school's cafeteria. Although the pandemic abruptly halted the project, it was revived this past spring.

"The goal has always been to reduce the school's environmental footprint and, therefore, the amount of methane gasses released in the atmosphere," says the club's advisor, Sarah Kopplin, who teaches social studies at SIS. "The students who originated this initiative were passionate about the work and set

Members of the Shorewood Intermediate School Environmental Club stand outside SIS with a compost bin, used to compost food waste from the school cafeteria. From left: Charlie Taylor, Dmitri Fortier, Hope Conigliaro, advisor Sarah Kopplin, Diego Murphy, Teo Pheister, Logan Borchardt.



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the framework and foundation for this younger group to continue the legacy and implement the composting program (in 2022)."

The club partnered with Compost Crusaders, a local organization that services the Village of Shorewood's composting program. Required to determine bin placement, capacity and logistics, students spent three weeks taking turns sorting through the school's lunchroom trash and collecting data inventory on how much compostable and recyclable material could be rerouted. The answer: nearly 30 percent, each.

SIS eighth grader and club treasurer Logan Borhardt says while the majority of SIS students supported the initiative, club members continually broadcast educational videos and slide-shows "in the hopes that those who didn't understand the importance of composting would learn that every little thing helps and that if we all do our part, we can make a big impact."

After some successful fundraising (for supplies), strong marketing efforts and a lot of planning with school administration, club members officially implemented the composting program this past April. They incentivized the student body with composting competitions between grades, solicited feedback

about what might make the composting process easier and more effective, and took turns promoting waste mindfulness in the lunchroom.

"The day we finally got the composting bins, painted them green and realized that the composting system was actually in place and that we had done it was so rewarding," says eighth grader Hope Conigliaro, the club's president. "We're proud to say that by the end of the school year, we ended up with roughly 137 pounds of compost. I believe with the composting program solidly in place now, we will have much more compost next year!"

The group hopes to expand the initiative District-wide, and Kopplin says she has no doubts that they will succeed. "This initiative was completely driven by 12- to 14-year-old students," she says. "They did all the hard work to make this happen. It really shows what kids are capable of doing. It shows they deeply care about climate change and are concerned about their future in the world and our environment. They want adults around them to make better decisions. I think it's really important for us to listen to them." ■



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VILLAGE FEATURE STORY

Getting the Lead Out

Village's water lateral replacement will begin this fall

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON

A key part of Shorewood's rapid development in the early 1900s from farmland to suburban community was the growth of the Village's water distribution infrastructure. As the sewer system expanded, veins branched off to connect each home and business with a dedicated service line. As in nearly every city in America at the time, Shorewood's service line pipes were made of lead.

Today, more than 90 percent of Village homes still use their original lead service lines. But Leeann Butschlick, director of the Shorewood Department of Public Works, says these lines "have reached the end of their useful life."

Lead is a toxic metal that can easily leach into a home's drinking water when it sits stagnant in service lines. The risk of exposure from corroding lead service lines is a health hazard that has plagued cities throughout the country. While regular testing in Shorewood has never shown the water's lead content to exceed set safety standards, the Village will embark this fall on a 20-year replacement program designed to swap all lead lines out for more stable, and safer, copper piping.

"Five key revisions to the 1991 Lead and Copper Rule were recently approved and will go into effect in October 2024," Butschlick explains. "Among these are reduced trigger limits for lead levels and requirements for the replacement of lead services if those trigger limits are exceeded. The Village is proactively planning for the replacement of all remaining public and private lead service lines."

Each property's service line comprises two segments: a public portion that connects the water main beneath the street to a shutoff valve usually found near the sidewalk, and a private portion that runs from the shutoff valve into the home.

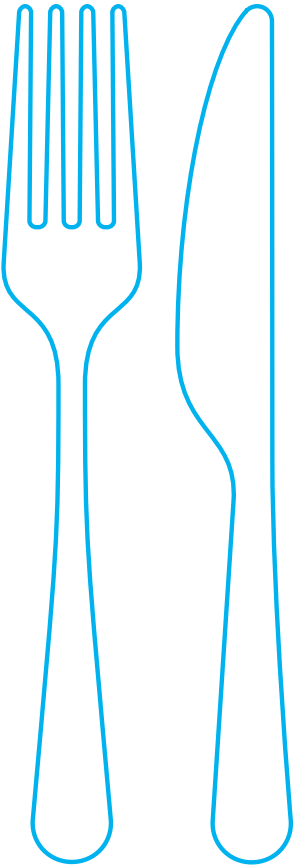
Water utility assistance programs and grants will cover an estimated 75 percent of the cost to replace the private portion, says Butschlick, and each homeowner will be responsible for the remaining 25 percent. This portion can be paid off via an interest-free loan over the course of 12 subsequent utility bills within the following three years. Current estimates put the average homeowner's out-of-pocket costs around \$2,000; for homes set further back for the sidewalk that have longer private segments – such as those along Lake Drive – the cost will be higher.

Homeowners can also opt to replace their private lines independent of the broader Village plan, but they will be responsible for all costs associated with the project. If a homeowner ultimately fails to give consent to replace the line, the Village will discontinue water service to the property.

To minimize disruption, water service lines will be replaced in conjunction with planned street resurfacing or reconstruction projects whenever possible. Butschlick says it takes less than one day to replace a home's pipes once work begins and adds that homeowners will be given 90 days' notice of any planned work. ■

For more information on Shorewood's lead lateral replacement project, visit villageofshorewood.org/880/Lead-Water-Services.

Shorewood Events



Green Infrastructure Walking Tour

Saturday, Sept. 17, Noon - 1 p.m.

This free tour with Shorewood's master horticulturalist and the Shorewood Waters Project examines innovative green infrastructure installments in Shorewood's neighborhoods that feature beautiful native plantings. Learn how these installations help to manage excess stormwater runoff and get planting tips to help your gardens flourish! Registration required via email to swp@shorewoodwi.gov. Tour begins at the Shorewood Department of Public Works, 3801 N. Morris Blvd.

Natural Shorewood: DIY Green Cleaning and Yard Care

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Chemicals are abundant in our homes and yards, found in cleaning, beauty and yard care products. This free program, presented at Hubbard Park Lodge, will help attendees identify and locate chemicals, as well as educate about natural products and do-it-yourself alternatives made from simple ingredients. Experts will also share tips to create thriving lawns and gardens with natural products free of toxins that can negatively impact wildlife and overall water quality. Registration required via email to swp@shorewoodwi.gov.

Third annual North Shore Bank Shorewood Feast

Saturday, Sept. 10, Noon to 9 p.m.

A feast fit for a Village, with food and fun for all ages, including artisan vendors, a kid zone, two live music stages, food trucks and the signature family-style dinner served in the middle of North Oakland Ave. For details, see the feature story on page 13 and visit shorewoodwi.com.



Players from Stone Soup Shakespeare perform a scene from *Twelfth Night* in 2019.

Stone Soup Shakespeare presents *A Midsummer Night's Dream* Saturday, Sept. 17, 6 p.m.

A family-friendly event on the lawn of the Shorewood Public Library featuring one of the Bard's most lively comedies – complete with love, marriage, imagination and trickery. The Stone Soup troupe will explore Shakespearean themes including magic, deception and the parallels of order and disorder, with the energy and inventiveness of the players popular in Shakespeare's day. Audience members are encouraged to participate in the show by wearing pajamas. This event is generously funded by the Friends of the Shorewood Public Library.



Shorewood Fish & Feather Festival

Saturday, Oct. 8, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The ninth annual Fish & Feather Festival celebrates fall, the Milwaukee River, salmon running upstream and migrating birds. Bring your waders and walk in the river among the salmon, then stroll through more than a dozen interactive and educational booths from local partners. Kids can have fun in the Kids Zone with take-home art projects featuring pumpkins, birdhouses and beehives, as well as temporary tattoos. The festival takes place in beautiful Hubbard Park, where food trucks will be present and the beer garden will be open. The event kicks off with a 9 a.m. river clean-up with the Shorewood Conservation Committee and Milwaukee Riverkeeper's Adopt-A-River program.

25th Annual Masterworks Concert

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m.

This unique annual concert is a collaboration among the Shorewood High School chamber orchestra, concert choir and chamber choir, as well as the Shorewood Recreation Department's Choral Arts Society. This year's masterwork, *Mozart's Requiem*, will be performed at beautiful St. Robert Church in Shorewood. Free and open to the public.

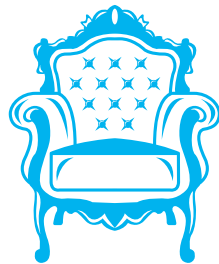


Antique Appraisals and Art Fair

Sunday, Oct. 9, 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Those who love "antiquing" or have older items and have wondered about their value won't want to miss this event from the Shorewood Woman's Club. Art and antique dealers and appraisers will be in the Shorewood High School North Gym, ready to evaluate your items for just \$15 each.

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ShorewoodEvents



Village Trick-or-Treat

Sunday, Oct. 30, 1-4 p.m.

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The Shorewood Library's Great Pumpkin Hunt

Tuesday, Oct. 25 through Monday, Oct. 31



Children, teens and adults are invited to be on the lookout for specially decorated pumpkins haunting the windows of Shorewood businesses. Pick up a pumpkin-hunting guide at the library or print one at shorewoodlibrary.org. Children who find at least seven of the pumpkins featured in the guide can pick up a trick-or-treat bag at the library. Teens and adults who find at least seven pumpkins can enter a drawing for gift cards to Shorewood businesses.

Shorewood Artists Guild Exhibit

Thursday, Nov. 10, 4-9 p.m.

The Shorewood Artists Guild presents its annual art exhibit highlighting the work of more than a dozen local artists showcasing photography, original drawings and paintings, sculpture and more. Patrons can browse and buy original pieces – curated for professional quality and craftsmanship – directly from local creators, many of whom have exhibited in galleries or won awards. Held at The Atrium, 2107 E. Capitol Dr., the event is for all ages and includes food trucks out front and a cash bar at the venue's rooftop garden.

Guild artists will contribute 10 percent of all sales toward a scholarship for advanced art students at Shorewood High School. For more information, visit shorewoodartistsguild.weebly.com.

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Shorewood BID's Winterfest

Saturday, Dec. 3

This Shorewood BID event to celebrate the season will include family festivities, lights and more! Visit shorewoodwi.com for updates and details closer to the date.



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Shorewood Connects

Fall Yard Clean-Up

Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 a.m.

The Shorewood Connects Yard Clean-Up is a community-wide service project where residents across the Village work together to help older and disabled neighbors rake leaves and prepare their yards for winter. No assignment takes more than two hours. Meet outside the Village Center (below the Shorewood Public Library) at 9 a.m. For more information or to sign up, email Becca Pipkorn at Shorewoodcleansup@gmail.com.

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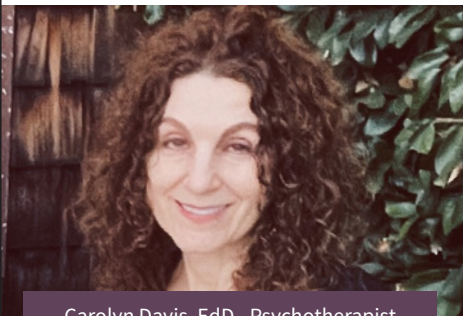
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Grand Marshal Ken Payne embodies Village's neighborly spirit

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON
PHOTO BY PATRICK MANNING

When members of the Shorewood Foundation – which annually sponsors Shorewood's July 4 festivities – were selecting the 2022 parade's grand marshal, they looked to their guiding values. In seeking someone who embodies "the Village's neighborly spirit," they found a perfect fit in longtime resident Ken Payne.

Payne's 35 years in Shorewood have been largely defined by service to his family and community. After many years working as a housing manager for Milwaukee County, Payne retired and launched a second career as a successful real estate agent. He also dove headlong into local organizations like the Shorewood Men's Club, St. Robert Church and the Shorewood Senior Resource Center.

At the SRC, he helped plan the programming and brought the weekly donuts for Men's Morning, a regular opportunity for senior men to gather for discussions and presentations. In addition to taking part in the SRC's Zumba and dance classes as well as its Young-At-Heart Players performance group, Payne could always be counted on to take on any of the small jobs that help keep the SRC vibrant and working efficiently, says SRC Director Elizabeth Price.

"Ken is the kind of guy who continues to surprise and amaze," she adds. "I've known him for over 15 years, and I continue to learn new things about him. I love his good nature and adventuring spirit. He brings humor and love to all he does."

"He's a guy who always says yes," says Carolyn Curran, Foundation board member. "He is truly joyful, always has a smile. He's just a delightful person."



Ken Payne, right, with son Jonathan, his near-constant sidekick. Payne was selected as this year's July 4 parade marshal.

Payne shares his Shorewood ranch home – "It's got a '50s vibe," he says – with his son, Jonathan, 53. Jonathan is wheelchair-bound as a result of a car accident more than 30 years ago. He is Payne's near-constant sidekick, and their easy banter and inside jokes attest to their closeness.

Payne says he and his late wife, Patricia, were among the first couples in the Midwest to adopt biracial children when they brought Jonathan and their daughter, Jennifer, into their family back in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Being named grand marshal has helped mark an eventful past year for Payne. Last fall, he and Jennifer were sent on an Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., in recognition of Payne's service as a paratrooper during the Korean War. Looking ahead to his 90th birthday this December, Payne is planning a big party at the Milwaukee-area Elks Lodge to celebrate.

"When you think of positive people who have a can-do spirit, people like Ken rise to the top of the list," says Sadhna Morato-Lindvall, president of the Shorewood Foundation board. "It's been our honor to recognize him." ■

A Life's Journey

More than 70 years of service to family, community and the Shorewood Woman's Club has earned Pat Mueller national recognition

BY PAULA WHEELER

PHOTO BY PATRICK MANNING

When Pat Mueller first moved to the Milwaukee area in the late 1940s with her late husband, George, she knew no one outside of George's family.

Fortunately, George had a friend whose wife insisted that Mueller get involved in the Shorewood Junior Woman's Club. "It set me on a life's journey," Mueller says.

After 72 years as an active member of the junior club and later the Shorewood Woman's Club, Mueller has been nationally recognized for her service to both club and community by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

This past June, Mueller, who turned 99 this year, traveled to New Orleans to attend the National GFWC Convention, where she was honored with the organization's Jennie Award for the Great Lakes Region.

The award recognizes extraordinary club members for their roles as volunteers within their clubs, as representatives of their community and as members of a family or extended family. Mueller was one of eight winners, each from a different region.

Service and volunteering, Mueller says, have always been outlets for her and a way to make friends and build community when she wasn't busy caring for both her own children as well as those she and George fostered over the years. She says with a laugh that her activities helped keep her from going "bananas" from too much time in the house with small children.

Her SWC service has included everything from president of the junior and regular clubs to district, state and regional leader-



Pat Mueller, who at 99 recently traveled to New Orleans to receive a service award.

ship roles, and she has attended countless GFWC conventions, "either because I wanted to or because I had a job to do."

One of Mueller's most memorable duties was as a sort of figurehead for travel tours for club members, with minimal responsibilities but big benefits in the form of discounted travel expenses for her and her family, to places like Greece and later the Seychelles Islands.

Her extensive community service includes teaching Sunday school and coordinating 40 annual Christmas pageants for Plymouth Church in Milwaukee, serving as an early board member of the Urban Ecology Center, and co-founding a local organization for parents of children with cerebral palsy, today known as the Eisenhower Center.

Mueller, who lives independently, still puts out the SWC newsletter. "She drives to our Shorewood meetings every month," says SWC President Kay Berzsenyi, who nominated Mueller for the Jennie Award. "She is a remarkable woman. She really deserves (the award), and she's done a tremendous amount for the community."

Volunteer work, says Mueller, "gives me a reason to live. Between the church and my woman's club, those are my greatest reasons for not becoming a totally remote person!" ■



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Shorewood School District elementary orchestra teacher Julie Nolan, right, instructs new strings players in the rec department's Summer Strings program.

RECREATION

Resourceful Recreation

District teachers lead popular youth rec programs

BY KATELIN WATSON | PHOTO BY PATRICK MANNING

As Shorewood Recreation and Community Services Department leaders seek the best and brightest instructors for their youth classes, they often turn to the Shorewood School District's top asset: its staff.

Rec classes are designed to be an "extension of the school day and the classroom," for Shorewood students, says Recreation Director Jody Brooks. Therefore, he adds, leveraging District faculty and staff for rec programming is a no-brainer.

"It's important to us to maintain the high standard of excellence that the Shorewood community expects," Brooks explains. "Staff are the heartbeat of our schools, and they are the heartbeat of our recreation programming as well."

Elementary orchestra teacher Julie Nolan has been involved with the rec's Summer Strings program for the last 12 years, helping students learn and refine their skills with string instruments. She assists with the instruction of three classes: Summer Orchestra for fifth through eighth graders, and Beginning Violin & Viola and Beginning Cello & Bass for fourth graders. These programs culminate in a final concert.

"The program, started by (SHS orchestra teacher) Karen Frink over 20 years ago, has become a beloved tradition over the years," Nolan says. "I love teaching it because students are able to meet every day for several weeks and can accomplish so much during a short time frame. It's also so rewarding to see past students come back to volunteer with the younger kids. Watching them work one-on-one with participants and in small groups is inspiring and really encourages the elementary orchestra students to continue the tradition when they move on to SIS and SHS."

Popular classes in 3D printing and robotics, which run year-round, are also led by a District staff member, SIS Project Lead the Way teacher Dustin Slusser. The classes were created to generate more excitement and interest among students around using the PLTW equipment.

"(The classes) are meant to engage beginner students and introduce them to new avenues they might not know about yet," Slusser says. "It's also a time where advanced students can come in and refine and learn new skills. I enjoy watching them tinker, build, design, create and take pride in what they have done. Working with students at a young age and then eventually having them in my classroom at SIS helps me build a solid positive rapport with them."

Drama Jr., a musical production class, is another long-standing summer youth course that leverages the expertise of multiple District staff members, including elementary band teacher Katherine Myszewski.

"I think the Recreation Department programs are such a great way to connect with students outside of the classroom," Myszewski says. "I'm able to see my students in a new musical way, support their growth, and have the opportunity to continue to build relationships with current students and new students. Seeing staff and students from fourth through 12th grade all working together is rewarding, and it's such a great community to be a part of!" ■

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SO COOL CRAFTS

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON
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Seon Joo So with the paper creations she teaches others to make at So Cool Crafts.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

If you can imagine it, Seon Joo So, owner of Shorewood's So Cool Crafts studio, can create it out of paper.

In her hands, tiny colored squares, meticulously folded, trimmed and cleverly combined, become gorgeous bouquets of tulips, a pair of delicately detailed cranes in flight or an adorable teddy bear.

So's mastery of Korean paper art, a type of origami and one of the oldest forms of Asian folk art, is evident in her collection of stunning works, many on display at her Shorewood workspace and tutoring studio. It's tucked away in the lower level of 4160 N. Oakland Ave, where the aroma of Benji's corned beef wafts down from above. The space is filled with So's work, stacks of paper in every color and shelves of step-by-step instruction books. Here, she works with students who come to learn these centuries-old techniques.

So teaches classes through local recreation departments (including Shorewood's) and is often hired to lead group activities at children's parties. In her studio, she works one-on-one or in small groups teaching people of all ages, from little kids needing practice on their fine motor skills to older adults interested in learning a new hobby. She is also part of the Shorewood Artisan Market and will exhibit this fall among local artists from the Shorewood Artists Guild.

Creating So Cool Crafts was a goal that took So many years and numerous challenges to reach. Growing up in South Korea not long after the

Korean War, she dreamed of one day inventing a genetically modified grain that could end hunger in her country. She went on to study biochemistry in college, but realized career opportunities would be few and far between once she married and started a family.

"For women in Korea, there are not many chances to work outside the home," she says. "It is expected that you will stay at home and care for the children, care for the seniors. It's a woman's duty."

Once she married, So threw herself into homemaking and raising her son and daughter. It was her grandmother who pushed her to buck tradition, in her own quiet way, by convincing So's in-laws that she should come to the United States to study education. So also told them it would help her be a better parent, so they supported her move to Milwaukee in 2006. So ultimately earned a master's degree in curriculum and instruction at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Her children quickly grew to love living here, and So flourished once unconstrained by Korean strictures. She became a United States citizen in 2019 and has never returned to Korea.

In talking about the symbolism in her art, So says she "loves to make the birds because they give us some vision forward." They also feel like the perfect metaphor for an artist who made great sacrifices on her own journey toward a brighter future. ■

In His Nature

Eric Mathews, SHS '02, gets creative with outdoor education

BY KATELIN WATSON

EDUCATION SPOTLIGHT

It's a sunny, summer morning and Eric Mathews, SHS '02, laces up his shoes for a day's work as a climbing guide at Devil's Lake State Park. The gig is just one of many activities Mathews enjoys outside of his full-time job teaching science

and chairing the department at Shorewood High School. He's also a longtime SHS track coach, advisor to the SHS Rock Climbing Club and the SHS Eco Club, and a leader of Watershed Wisdom, SHS's vaunted multidisciplinary course that expands students' understanding of the natural world.

Pursuing multiple interests is nothing new for Mathews. As an SHS student, he contributed to the student council and the *Copperdome* yearbook, excelled in art, played volleyball and basketball, and ran track. He also participated in the pilot year of the now well-established and popular Adventure Education program, where his love of being outdoors blossomed.

"One of my most memorable school experiences was going on a backpacking trip on the Ice Age Trail and winter camping with 15 other classmates," says Mathews, adding that Adventure Education's founder and advisor, Mike Gregornik, was "one of many great mentors I had during my time at SHS."

Initially pursuing sports medicine at the University of Wisconsin-Madison (he later switched to studying biology and environmental science), Mathews had his first taste of coaching high school athletes. He began to consider a career in education.

The summer before his senior year of college, Mathews assisted with the SHS Watershed Wisdom program, accompanying the students on an 11-day expedition to study the Milwaukee River Watershed. "The experience opened my eyes to the possibility of teaching while incorporating the outdoors and nature at the same time," he says.



Shorewood alumnus Eric Mathews climbing in Devil's Lake State Park.

Following post-college internships with the National Park Service in Utah and Milwaukee's Urban Ecology Center, Mathews earned his teaching license at Cardinal Stritch University. During his first teaching job, he earned his master's degree in natural resources and environmental education from UW-Stevens Point.

In fall 2015, an opportunity arose to work as a ninth-grade integrated science teacher at SHS. Mathews jumped at the chance.

"I knew that Shorewood would afford me the opportunity to grow and think about new and exciting outdoor ed opportunities," he says. "I wanted to continue to think outside the box in terms of how outdoor ed can fit into a traditional school setting, and I took the job hoping to be able to expand and evolve the way students engage with learning about the environment."

Mathews has since helped expand the Watershed Wisdom program by writing curriculum for an added science credit; introduced AP Environmental Science to the SHS curriculum; and co-designed and launched an Environmental Literature and Science course.

"The impact that my classes have had on students has really been my most proud accomplishment thus far," Mathews says. "Hearing from students that the courses they took with us really set them up for success and made them feel like they are making a positive impact on the world is, without a doubt, the best feeling." ■



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Hi, Neighbor



A Life Lived *Summa Cum Laude*


Rose Smith's lifelong service to others
is recognized with an honorary SHS diploma

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON | PHOTO BY PATRICK MANNING

In 1948, at barely 17 years old, Rose Smith made what she calls the toughest decision of her life. Her Sicilian immigrant father had lost his job at a Milwaukee steel foundry, and Rose decided that as the oldest of five children, she should drop out of high school and work to help support the family.

"I didn't tell my dad until after my mother signed off on it, because he never would have agreed to it," recalls Rose, who lived in Milwaukee at the time and now resides in Shorewood. "He was very angry when he found out, but he got over it."

A top student, Rose abandoned her academic ambitions and instead went to work for a local dry cleaner, where she spent long hours on her feet in the steamy back room. She dutifully turned over every paycheck to her mother and watched as her four siblings went on to graduate from high school and then college.



Shorewood
resident
Rose Smith with
her honorary
Shorewood High
School diploma.

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Photo by Kaitlin Watson

SHS Principal Tim Kenney, right, congratulates Rose Smith on her honorary diploma at the SHS Class of 2022 graduation ceremony this past June.

It was a bittersweet time: Rose was proud to help her family, but her parents had always stressed the importance of getting an education, and she felt she had missed her chance.

As a very young adult, Rose was given managerial and supervisory duties at work. In her free time, she loved to go dancing; she met her now-husband, Wayne, at a big band concert at the Eagles Ballroom. After his Korean War service, the couple had two children. In 1966, the family moved to Shorewood, where Rose devoted much of her free time to volunteer work, including for the Shorewood School District and the Shorewood Senior Resource Center. She also worked part time at Kemp's Rexall Drug Store.

Rose's daughter, Jan Smith, SHS '72, says her mother always regretted not finishing high school. "Every once in a while, she'd wistfully say, 'I'm the only one who never graduated,'" Jan remembers. "I knew she thought about it often."

Last year, Jan reached out to Shorewood High School Principal Tim Kenney with the idea that her mother receive an honorary high school diploma at the next graduation ceremony. Kenney says he knew instantly that this would not only be meaningful for Rose, but would also demonstrate a living embodiment of the values he wanted to impress upon his graduating seniors: kindness, gratitude, and living a life of purpose and service.

On June 5, 2022 – more than 70 years after she would have graduated from high school – Rose Smith was wheeled onto the SHS Gensler Auditorium stage to receive her honorary diploma.

Before bringing Rose on stage, Kenney told her story to the class of 2022 and their families, emphasizing that her life had been one of service and taking care of others.

"Despite the fact that Rose Smith never finished high school," Kenney concluded, "she has certainly lived life *summa cum laude.*" ■



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Shorewood Resources

2022: SHOREWOOD'S SUMMER OF WATER ACTION

This past May, Village President Ann McKaig designated the summer of 2022 as the Official Summer of Water Action in the Village of Shorewood. In the proclamation, McKaig called upon all Shorewood residents and civic organizations "to acquaint themselves with the importance of water resource and stormwater management issues, which are so critical to the health, safety and quality of life of current and future generations."

Adjacent to two freshwater resources, Lake Michigan and the Milwaukee River, Shorewood has committed resources and innovative Village infrastructure solutions to provide safe drinking water and stormwater management. In 2011, the Village created the Shorewood Waters Project to empower Shorewood residents with solutions to enhance, protect and preserve the waters that border our Village.



This summer's proclamation coincided with the launch of the Shorewood Waters Pledge, asking residents to educate themselves,

make between three and five simple changes to protect water quality, and share their efforts and knowledge with others. The pledge and the Summer of Water Action extend through September 22. Pledgers have been entered in a random, weekly prize drawing starting June 1, and those who post photos and content about their actions to the Shorewood Waters Facebook page are eligible for a grand prize, to be announced and awarded at the Shorewood Fish & Feather Festival on October 8.

Residents who would like to take the pledge can do so on the SWP "Take the Pledge" page at villageofshorewood.org. The site is packed with information about ways to make a positive impact on our waterways and features a calendar of SWP events (see page 20 for a description of upcoming events).

Leeann Butschlick, Director of the Shorewood Department of Public Works, says the Village proclamation "recognizes that we are all stewards of the water infrastructure upon which current and future generations depend for public health and safety."

LIBRARY CORNER

PressReader is the library's new digital newsstand

The Shorewood Public Library now offers PressReader, a digital newsstand featuring more than 7,000 of the world's most popular newspapers and magazines. Users can choose from a selection of local, national and international publications, translate articles in up to 18 languages and enjoy unlimited downloads. PressReader is available to anyone inside the Shorewood Public Library without a library card and is also available to Shorewood residents remotely. *PressReader is generously funded by the Lange Bequest.*

Publishing trends impact print magazines



Magazines are now arriving less frequently – or not at all – to the Shorewood Public Library's periodicals collection. As digital magazines gain popularity, print magazines are losing revenue and may cease publication. The library will continue to provide a diverse selection of print periodicals, but titles are likely to continue to reduce publication frequency or discontinue print versions altogether. Fortunately, many popular magazines are available digitally from the library on Libby, Hoopla or PressReader.



Teen advisory board seeks volunteers

Teen volunteers make Shorewood Public Library programs awesome! Teen

volunteers help prepare programs, assist during programs and perform a variety of other important tasks. If you are a teen in or entering seventh to 12th grade or know a teen who may be interested, becoming a volunteer is a great way to gain experience and have fun. Teens interested in joining the Shorewood Public Library's Teen Advisory Board are welcome to apply online.

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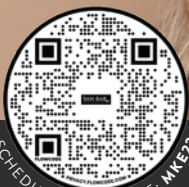
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Senior Resource Center

IN-PERSON EVENTS

All programs are held in the Shorewood Village Center (lower level of the Shorewood Library building) unless otherwise indicated.

Walking Shorewood History

Wednesdays, Sept. 14 & Oct. 12, 10-11:30 a.m.

Come along with Shorewood Historical Society volunteers for guided walks as we imagine the sights and sounds of early Shorewood. *Free; pre-registration required.*

- Sept. 14: **North Oakland Avenue, Past and Present:** Buildings and businesses along our "Main Street" reflect the influence of early Village history, while changes on Oakland have embodied the evolving social and practical needs of our growing community.
- Oct. 12: **Ardmore and Woodburn:** Home building on the northwest side of Shorewood accelerated after the removal of a railroad spur that ran along North Ardmore Ave. and North Woodburn St. We will observe the area's unique architecture and learn about "fill-in" houses and post-WWII housing needs.

Your Dementia Action Plan – Getting your Ducks in a Row

Wednesdays, Sept. 21, Oct. 19 & Nov. 16, 4-5:30 p.m.

In this three-part program, experts help you identify early signs and symptoms of memory loss in a friend or family member and help prepare you with additional information and resources for the future. It's never too early to get your ducks in a row!

- Sept. 21: **Early Signs and Symptoms.** A focus on early symptoms including atypical signs, as well as subtle changes in thinking, insight and mood. We'll discuss types of services available to help with meeting current and future challenges.
- Oct. 19: **Legal & Financial Planning.** An introduction to basic legal and financial planning, as well as documents that may be needed in the future.
- Nov. 16: **Paying for Care.** Learn more about what help is out there, including information on family and long-term care both in and out of home, caregiver support programs, respite care, and funding sources.

Fall Risk-Reduction Series

Thursdays, Oct. 6-Dec. 1, 9:30-10:15 a.m.

In this class with physical therapist Trina Worby, we explore an evidence-based approach to movement and improving mobility, balance and strength with the goal of reducing both the fear and risk of falling. *\$30 for the eight-week series; pre-registration with payment required.*

One-to-One Tech Support (by appointment)

Fridays, Oct. 7-Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Get personalized assistance with your portable technology. Schedule a 50-minute appointment with our tech tutor, then bring your portable technology and learn how to make better use of your cell phone, laptop, iPad, Kindle, camera, etc. *Free; appointments required.*

VIRTUAL (ZOOM) EVENTS

Brain Health and Wellness

Mondays, Oct. 24 & Nov. 28, 2-3 p.m.

This series uses evidence-based strategies (including laughter) to support a healthy brain.

- Oct. 24: **Explore the Benefits of Journaling.** Keeping a journal can spark positive change, insights and joyful memories. Discover more from presenter Dana Rubin-Winkelman, MSW, CAPSW, social worker at Ovation Adult Day Services.
- Nov. 28: **Art Influenced by Music.** A unique concept developed and led by artist Angela Shelstad of Project Hue, presented in conjunction with Dawn Adler, R.T., director of Ovation Adult Day Services.

Planning Your Retirement with Social Security

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 10-11:30 a.m.

This free workshop with a Social Security public affairs specialist will include discussions of eligibility, disability, survivor and spousal benefits and how to get the most from your benefits.



Participants in the SRC's fall-prevention class, led by Shorewood resident Trina Worby.

CONTACT US

Fall office hours: Mon.- Thurs., 9:30 a.m. - noon or by appointment. Registration or questions: 414.847.2727 or email: src@shorewoodwi.gov. Visit us at [facebook.com/shorewoodSRC](https://www.facebook.com/shorewoodSRC).

Out & About in Shorewood



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1 Shorewood Farmers Market board members Abby Fowler, left, and Arthur Ircink at the market on Estabrook Parkway in July. They frequently serve as greeters at the welcome table at the market's south end.

2 The Shorewood Artisan Market organized a pop-up event at the Shorewood Recreation Department's Summer Sounds concert series on July 27.

3 Shorewood High School Class of 2022 graduation speakers onstage at the SHS Gensler Auditorium on June 5. From left: Shai Biener, Jacey Gray-Hall and Bryan Terry, Jr.

4 Music lovers gather in Hubbard Park for the Trapper Schoepp concert on July 20, part of the Shorewood Recreation Department's Summer Sounds concert series.

5 SIS students (from left) Mahiba Mahjabeen, Eva Lauryn Cole, Asha Lindvall, Harper Baye and Chloe DeBlois pose with SIS teacher Claire Bernatz at the GE Girls at MSOE program in June. The program introduced them to STEM careers through hands-on interactive learning and skill development.

6 Rising seventh graders Owen Dolgaard, left, and Ehsam Kalam staff a table at the Lake Bluff Student Market, a project students created to raise money for Ukraine. The market's total proceeds of \$3,724.75 were donated to UNICEF.

7 Spectators cheer on cyclists at the 18th annual Shorewood Criterium Classic on June 24.

Shorewood A Look Back

Road Construction

If road-repair season finds you swerving around orange cones and complaining about detours, it may help to recall that the original Shorewoodians had a different, much worse road problem.

In 1900, muddy roads were the most aggravating example of the Town of Milwaukee's lack of interest in making infrastructure improvements to the area we now know as Shorewood. After incorporating (originally as the "Village of East Milwaukee") in August of that year, Village leaders moved quickly to make and implement plans to pave streets, lay sidewalks, and install sewer and water pipes.

By the early 1920s, sufficient infrastructure was in place to support building about 180 new homes per year. By 1923, the Village had constructed 19.5 miles of paved road and 35 miles of sidewalk, along with a significant amount of water and sewer pipe. Today, the Village Department of Public Works maintains approximately 28 miles of streets and nearly 60 miles of sidewalk, along with countless underground pipes.

In the photo at left, little Mary Sheldon poses in a sewer pipe for a photo taken by her father, Charles Sheldon. Mary was born in 1917; her size indicates this photo dates to the early 1920s. The house roof lines in the background suggest this location as the corner of North Maryland Ave. and East Edgewood Ave., looking west.



A half-paved East Edgewood Ave. in the early 1920s, looking west. Legend has it that Shorewood officials got so tired of waiting for Milwaukee to pave this border road that they finally went ahead and paved only the Shorewood side. ▶



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Shorewood **Fall Calendar**

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SEPTEMBER

THURS. SEPT. 1 First Day of School for All Shorewood Schools

THURS. SEPT. 8 SEED Back-to-School Social 9am, Fiddleheads in Shorewood
RSVP to sarah_hammond@yahoo.com.

SAT. SEPT. 10 3rd Annual North Shore Bank Shorewood Feast Noon-9pm, Shorewood Business District For details, see page 20.

FRI. SEPT. 16 Shorewood Chiropractic and Cream City Physical Therapy and Wellness open house 4-6pm, 4433 N. Oakland Ave.

SAT. SEPT. 17 Shorewood Waters Project's Green Infrastructure Walking Tour Noon-1pm, Shorewood Department of Public Works, 3801 N. Morris Blvd.

SAT. SEPT. 17 Stone Soup Shakespeare: *A Midsummer Night's Dream* 6:30pm, Shorewood Public Library lawn

WED. SEPT. 21 Shorewood Waters Project's Natural Shorewood: DIY Green Cleaning and Yard Care 6-7:30pm, Hubbard Park Lodge

FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 23 & 24 SHS Homecoming Weekend Festivities

OCTOBER

MON. OCT. 3 Shorewood Public Library Author Visit: Jeannee Sacken 6:30pm, Shorewood Village Center

THURS. OCT. 6 Shorewood School District Walk or Bike to School Day

THURS. OCT. 6 SEED Back-to-School Social 7pm, Scout Wine RSVP to sarah_hammond@yahoo.com

SAT. OCT. 8 Shorewood Fish & Feather Festival 11am-3pm, Hubbard Park

SUN. OCT. 9 Shorewood Woman's Club Art & Antique Fair 1:30-5:30pm SHS North Gym For details, see page 21.

THURS.-SAT. OCT. 13-15 SHS fall play, *The Skin of Our Teeth* 7pm, SHS Gensler Auditorium

TUES. OCT. 25 25th Annual Masterworks Concert 7pm, St. Robert Church

TUES. OCT. 25 - MON. OCT. 31 Shorewood Public Library Great Pumpkin Hunt Village of Shorewood Business District For details, visit shorewoodlibrary.org.

SUN. OCT. 30 Village Trick-or-Treat 1-4pm

NOVEMBER

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 4 & 5 SIS Show Circle 7pm, SHS Gensler Auditorium

SAT. NOV. 5 Shorewood Connects Fall Yard Clean-Up 9am, Village Center (meet outside)

TUES. NOV. 8 Statewide General Election Day 7am-8pm Visit myvote.wi.gov for more information and polling locations.

THURS. NOV. 10 Shorewood Artists Guild Annual Art Show 4-9pm, The Atrium For details, see page 23.

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 11 & 12 SHS AFS Showcase 7pm, SHS Gensler Auditorium

SAT. NOV. 12 Shorewood Rec Dept's Fowl 5K Run/Walk 10am, SHS parking lot

MON. NOV. 14 The Wreck of the SS Edmund Fitzgerald, with Rochelle Pennington 6:30pm, Shorewood Village Center

SAVE THE DATE!

SAT. DEC. 3 The Shorewood BID's Winterfest

Going Green in Shorewood

Get greener garden and lawn care tips at two educational events from the Shorewood Waters Project.