

WINTER 2023

# Shorewood

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## Happy Holidays!

2023 has been an exciting year for the Shorewood Foundation. In November, we invited Hollywood director/producer David Zucker to participate in a community event and student discussion about his career and his new book, *Surely You Can't Be Serious: The True Story of Airplane!* (see profile on page 26). It was wonderful to hear how his hometown of Shorewood has made a lasting impact on him. The event was a fun way for the Foundation to "kick off" its 60th anniversary celebration, which officially starts in 2024.

Although the Shorewood Foundation has supported our community for six decades, I am sometimes asked about what it does. Our Foundation comprises volunteers dedicated to stewarding locally raised dollars to make a positive impact in the Village they love. In the past 20 years, we've disbursed more than \$1 million to support local initiatives! And we can't do this work without incredible people. In 2023, Doug Armstrong, Frank Cumberbatch, Becky Dubin Jenkins and Karen Maierle joined our board. We thank Eastmore Real Estate, who became our first partner to co-sponsor our Village's Fourth of July fireworks display.

We are also extremely grateful to all of you: our neighbors, friends and supporters. Without you, so many great things in our community wouldn't be possible. From the bottom of my heart, thank you for your support to make our community great. And if you're looking for a way to get involved, consider making a tax-deductible gift of any size, sign up to volunteer for an event or apply to serve on our board. You can learn more at [shorewoodfoundation.org](http://shorewoodfoundation.org).

I'm excited to see how we can, together, strengthen and sustain what we love about Shorewood in the years to come. I wish you a wonderful holiday season!

—Sadhna Morato-Lindvall,  
President, Shorewood Foundation



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*On the cover: Shorewood High School senior Maia Broderick warms up with a seasonal drink from Fiddleheads. Photo by Patrick Manning.*



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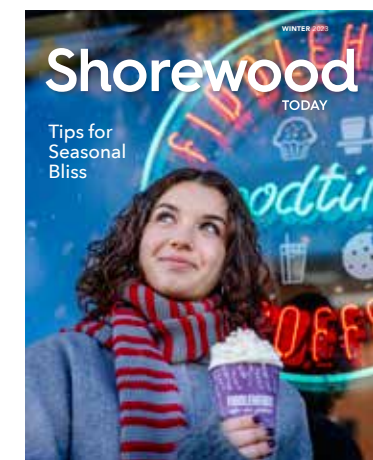
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Our first cover, Spring/Summer 2015, with 9-year-old Maia.



Maia at 18.

**9 YEARS & 35 IS-**  
The *Shorewood Today* team had fun revisiting our first cover! On p.29, we share some changes

p.29

## NEW VAPING POLICY District partners with American Heart Association to educate and inform students and families

E-cigarettes have become the most common form of tobacco consumption among high school students, and Shorewood High School Principal Tim Kenney is taking action to help inform students and families of the risks.

"The 2023-24 school year represents a significant shift in our School District policy when it comes to tobacco use among our student body and how we can better educate them about the dangers," Kenney says.

As part of a four-month partnership Kenney has forged with the American Heart Association,

SHS now has updated language in the school and athletic codes of conduct that align with the AHA's Tobacco-Free School Toolkit.

"The new language now includes an all-encompassing definition of the different tobacco products on the market and also makes any student violation a non-suspendable offense," Kenney explains.

The intervention not only affects the students in school, but will involve parents and caregivers at every level in a non-punitive way.

"As educators we remain committed to serving the needs of our District's nearly two thousand students," Kenney says. "With our partnership with the American Heart Association, we will continue to work toward ending tobacco use across the board."



Submitted photo

UW-Madison students during a recent visit to Shorewood for their UniverCity Year project.

## UW-Madison Students TACKLE VILLAGE CHALLENGES

Shorewood was selected last year to participate in UniverCity Year, a three-year program that partners college and graduate students from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with municipalities around the state to tackle projects of the community's choosing.

The students are conducting research into three Shorewood issues, each one dovetailing with the students' own coursework. Areas of focus include conducting a feasibility study on the electrification of the Shorewood Police Department's automotive fleet; assisting in the development of historic preservation strategy aimed at protecting Shorewood's unique housing stock; and reviewing the Village's communications strategy.

The students will propose solutions and then collaborate with community leaders to implement them.

"For the students, this is a real-world project that is a feather in their cap when it comes time to build their resumes," says Assistant Village Manager Chris Anderson. "For the Village, it's a great way to get some fresh eyes and creative solutions on issues that we've long wanted to investigate more fully."

The UniverCity Year Program touts its ability to bring new solutions to what seem like intractable community problems. Each of the 20 municipalities that have participated in the program since 2016 are asked to cover some of the costs, and Shorewood will pay approximately \$25,000 over the course of three years to support the work, "primarily, to have some skin in the game," Anderson says. Students have bi-weekly check-ins with their assigned managers to provide updates on their progress and professors oversee their work throughout the project. Implementation of the projects' recommendations will wrap up in the summer of 2025.



## Shorewood School District Welcomes New Communications Specialist

Maria Campbell has joined the Shorewood School District as its new communications specialist. With a background in public relations, freelance writing and photography, she brings several years of agency and entrepreneurial experience to the District team. Along with her communications pedigree, Campbell served for 20 years in the Air National Guard at the 128th Air Refueling Wing in Milwaukee. She looks forward to working with the students, educators and staff members in Shorewood to share the diverse stories and the great things happening within the Shorewood schools.



## Voting Returns to SHS in April

Beginning with the April 2, 2024 election, voters in wards 5 through 8 will resume voting at the Shorewood High School North Gym. These voters were temporarily redirected to the Village Center polling location beginning in 2020, due to renovations taking place at the high school. Voters in wards 1 through 4 will continue to vote at the Village Center. All Shorewood polling locations will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.



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## DISTRICT INTRODUCES NEW HIRES TO ITS EQUITY WORK

As the Shorewood School District continues its commitment to equity work, two days of new hire orientation were dedicated to introduce the District's framework to ensure equitable practices and outcomes.

New staff were able to highlight their own commitments to equity work during an extensive interview process. "Even though these individuals are new to the Shorewood School



Photo by Maria Campbell

Shorewood Intermediate School Dean of Students Alexis McDowell presents to new staff at the Shorewood School District's recent equity training.

District, wanting to ensure success for all learners is not a new concept to them," says Director for Equity Shari Tucker. "Over the course of two days, we worked with the Integrated Comprehensive Systems for Equity framework to understand the history of marginalization and how it impacts the structures that create inequitable outcomes in education. This history reminds us that the student is not someone who needs to be fixed, but the system

that we ask our students to work in has created inequities for centuries, so the system needs to be fixed."

Tucker says another focus was on understanding that "how we think about our learners can impact our practice." New hires learned practices that can help them shift from deficit-based thinking to asset-based thinking, and Tucker explains that this shift informs interactions with students, staff, families and community members.

"The ability to see the assets in others allows us to gain a better understanding of others' perspectives and how they navigate our learning environments," she says.

New hires also explored their own identities and the identities of others. "This aspect of our framework is the most important and crucial part of our continued work to equity rights," Tucker says. "As ICS states, we can lead across identities only as far as we have advanced in our own identity development, and to understand our own biases, beliefs and backgrounds allows us to understand others with a greater empathy."

Early-release Wednesdays give District staff the opportunity to come together and learn from each other. "Although our equity work is not limited to those days exclusively, because as we know, inequities do not take a day off, the concentrated focus allows for a deeper level of understanding of our work," Tucker says.

The District shares an "Equity in Action," feature at the end of each month on its website. "We will also begin to highlight our equity work with the amazing opportunities for our staff to work together on those early-release Wednesdays so that we can be transparent with the community," Tucker says. "We appreciate their support for our equity work!"

## NEW BUSINESS



### ▲ ColemanTax

4465 N. Oakland Ave. | 847.579.9706  
info@colemantaxllc.com

**Kenesha Coleman** has always had a passion for tax and accounting. Known as “The Beauty CPA,” she specializes in serving entrepreneurs in the beauty industry.

She worked for the IRS for eight years and was inspired to create ColemanTax in 2018 to pursue her love of working with people and sharing her skills. “I wanted to help

people rather than audit them,” she explains. “I am the type of person who likes to feel butterflies when I’m working.”

Coleman has taken the CPA world by storm, receiving the “Woman to Watch” and Community Service awards through the Wisconsin Institute of Certified Public Accountants for her career progression and entrepreneurship. “I was heavily involved with philanthropy through the WICPA, trying to increase diversity in the accounting space and trying to get accounting recognized as a STEM field because it is so quantitative-heavy,” she says.

During the pandemic, Coleman launched her business on Instagram, posting informational videos about all things tax and accounting. Quickly, she gained support and a large following. “My handle was the “Beauty CPA” because I knew I wanted to help beauty entrepreneurs,” she says. “Beauty business coaches would ask me to come speak to their community and then it just kind of took off from there.”

ColemanTax has been open for business since September and has been met with positivity and excitement. “Shortly after I moved in, [I attended] the Shorewood Feast and met a bunch of kind people there,” Coleman says. “Everyone was very welcoming and so far, I love it. I can see myself here for the long haul.”

### Meridian Endodontics, Periodontics & Implant Dentistry ▶

1409 E. Capitol Dr. | 262.327.6100  
meridianendo.com

**Dr. Lisa Teel**, periodontist, dental implant surgeon and founding owner of Meridian Endodontics, Periodontics & Implant Dentistry, wants to take the anxiety out of dental care. She knows even the words “root canal” or “dental implant” can cause heart palpitations, so she and her partners at Meridian seek to alleviate stress before, during and after root canal therapy and surgical dental care.

Shorewood is the third Milwaukee-area Meridian office. It offers patients a welcoming, soothing space with a kind and empathetic team. Patients can relax with a blanket, movie and noise-cancelling headset while care is delivered, and multiple sedation options are offered to maximize comfort.

The Shorewood office includes a state-of-the-art education facility and live operating theater where dentists and teams from around the country can gather to learn the latest techniques. On a local level, the Meridian team takes pride in working collaboratively with area dentists to ensure that patients get comprehensive care that focuses on addressing whole, long-term health. The practice offers an array of solutions for dental issues, includ-



ing endodontic therapy (root canals), treatment of periodontal (gum) disease, solutions for the gummy smile, tooth removals and addressing missing teeth with dental implants.

“We see a lot of patients who are at their lowest point because they’ve lost their smile due to trauma or years of disease,” Teel says. “To be able to give them back their smile offers them a new lease on life and is one of the most satisfying things I do.”

### Bruna’s Tailor & Alternations ▶

4166 N. Oakland Ave. | 414.808.0076

Evidence of **Brunilda Tani’s** dressmaking skills, honed through decades of professional work and schooling in her home country of Albania, is showcased in the window of her new tailoring business in Shorewood. After studying fashion and design in Europe and having a business as a seamstress and dressmaker, she has earned her confidence: “I can sew anything,” she says.

Her shop offers same-day tailoring and alterations, custom designs for everything from slipcovers to cocktail dresses, and dry cleaning and shoe shining, which are both sent off-premises. Tani is aided by her 21-year-old daughter, Justina Tani, who as a little girl would sew dresses for her dolls while her mother worked, then later made her own gown for the high school homecoming dance.

Tani and her family immigrated from Europe eight years ago and chose Milwaukee because relatives live in the area. During the pandemic, the family drove around the various Milwaukee neighborhoods looking for a location to open their tailoring business and were smitten with Shorewood.

“We feel vibes from Albania,” Tani says. “The streets are beautiful and people walk around to all the stores. We decided we wanted to be right here. This is the best story for us.”



### ◀ Posh Fashion & Consignment Boutique

2518 E. Capitol Dr. | 414.712.9303  
poshboutiquemke.com

**Cynthia Jashinske**, owner of Shorewood’s new Posh Fashion & Design Boutique, has adored fashion since she was a young girl. The women in her family who shared her love of stylish clothes would spoil her with fancy pieces, like leather coats. “I was always trying on my mom’s jewelry or flopping around in my aunties’ shoes,” Jashinske says with a laugh. “My nickname growing up was always ‘Posh.’”

It’s a nickname that has followed her into adulthood as she opened her first two women’s clothing consignment stores, one in St. Paul, Minn., and the other in Wauwatosa, Wis. Her newest store on East Capitol Drive has already garnered attention from those eager to see what’s new in the storefront that for decades housed the Chattel Changers resale shop.

Freshened up through remodeling, the Posh space showcases women’s consignment items ranging from jewelry, shoes and upscale handbags to casual and dressy clothing, mixed in with new furnishings and home goods. Jashinske, whose helpers at the store include her daughter, niece and a dear friend, says she has had multiple requests to add men’s fashion items, which she plans to bring in soon.

In the meantime, she’s excited to share her passion for fashion with the Shorewood community. “It’s exciting to meet people when they stop in to check out the store,” she says. “I love sharing what we’ve done with the space, and there’s never a dull moment!”

## NEW BUSINESS



### Milwaukee Dog Club

4473 N. Oakland Ave. | 414.367.7304  
milwaukeedogclub.com

For fans of Riley's Sandwich Co. who haven't been in for awhile, encountering racks of organic dog food and toys when they pop in for a sandwich may seem a bit confusing. Patrons can still get a delicious sandwich, but can now also purchase high-quality, all-natural dog food and treats, as well as toys and gear from Milwaukee Dog Club, which has taken over the front of the house. (Sandwiches are made in

a separate kitchen in the back and can be picked up at the in-store checkout counter). The partnership makes perfect sense, as both businesses are built on a firm foundation of dog devotion.

**Daniela Perez**, Milwaukee Dog Club's owner, has loved and cared for animals since her first pet: Honey the hamster. She later smuggled Joey the rabbit into her college dorm. She turned her desire to help animals affected by trauma, neglect and abuse into a career, first through fostering and rehabbing animals, and now through the pet supply shop. Her main goal for the store is to "center the canine experience by focusing on their health, enrichment, education, environmental sustainability and community."

To that end, the store carries food products in a wide variety of price points that are made in small batches, often by local companies like Fresh is Best. She looks for minimal fillers and preservatives, traceable ingredients within the U.S., and food and treats that are easy on a dog's stomach. She also offers toys that are responsibly sourced, durable and mentally stimulating.

"We hand select every product we carry, and we are not ashamed to call ourselves crazy dog moms, so we are picky – we would not give your dog something we would not give our own," Perez explains. "I want to share how we can keep dogs healthy through nutrition and help them live more enriched lives."

### Foxhole Craft Beer Shop & Kitchen

4144 N. Oakland Ave. | foxholeshorewood.com

For **Dan Gillespie** and **Terri Blahnik**, a Shorewood couple and owners of the new Foxhole Craft Beer Shop & Kitchen (coming soon in the former Hiya Taco space), the two words that keep coming up when they describe their hopes for their new venture are "neighborhood hangout."

"We want it to be the kind of place where people drop in for a beer after they've taken their kid to practice, or stop by on their way home from work," Gillespie says. "We want it to feel like a comfortable sanctuary and part of the Village's character and charm."

Foxhole will have a wide array of craft beers for sale, along with scratch cocktails, wine by the glass and non-alcoholic options, all behind the 40-foot, custom-made maple bar that runs the length of the space. Blahnik said they wanted to keep the interior light and bright, and the cozy patio with firepit should be open by spring. Along with beverages, Foxhole will have a limited menu of food items, and most of them, like the fried chicken sandwich with southern slaw, were inspired by the couple's time living in North Carolina.

"We know people are busy, so we deliberately kept the menu brief and all the food can be made quickly," Gillespie explains. "Folks can have a beer while they wait for their food, catch a bit of the game or *Wheel of Fortune* on one of the seven TVs, maybe play a quick round of cribbage or Shut the Box. We want to be a comfortable, convenient part of the neighborhood."



### Orthletek Custom Orthotics & Acupuncture

4433 N. Oakland Ave. | 414.721.6964 | orthletek.com

**Jonathan Ferris** believes his career as a licensed acupuncturist and certified pedorthist has been a series of terrific opportunities for which he had the right skills at the right time.

It started in high school, when his athletic director indulged Ferris's interest in sports medicine and arranged an internship for him with Marquette University's training room. Ferris later found a California-based acupuncture program that he says fit his exact needs and course requirements, and earned his master's degree in traditional Chinese medicine.

Returning to Milwaukee, Ferris apprenticed with a custom orthotics craftsman whose business he eventually bought. Ferris was the first to bring cutting-edge technology from an Italian orthotics company to the United States; it is applied to create lightweight orthotics that are laser-precisioned for each patient's individual needs.

Orthletek is a warren of rooms comprising an acupuncture treatment space, gait analysis lab and high-tech milling machine facility.

When Ferris is not working there, he's at American Family Field or on the road with the Milwaukee Brewers – he is the team's acupuncturist.

Ferris says he helps patients recover from injuries or painful conditions, including plantar fasciitis and bunions. "Feet are the foundational piece of your alignment," he says. "I am passionate about using elements of Chinese medicine to promote health and wellness, and Western medicine to identify and attack disease and injury."



Megann Hendrix  
Founder, Attorney  
Shorewood Resident

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Maia Broderick warms her hands at the Fiddleheads fire pit.

BID FEATURE STORY

**Holiday Hectic: Solved**

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON | PHOTO BY PATRICK MANNING

The holidays, as we all know, can be hectic. However, before you hit "place your order" on Amazon, remember that solutions to your holiday headaches are just around the corner.



Everything you need to make your holidays special can be found right here in the Village, and you can rest easy knowing you're supporting the small businesses that bring so much vibrancy and charm to our community.

—Janet Henning, executive director of the Shorewood Business Improvement District

**Last-Minute Gifts**

Looking for whimsical stocking stuffers that will be used and appreciated by the lucky giftee? **Silver Lining Soaps** (2221 E. Capitol Dr.) has all-natural soaps handmade with skin-softening shea butters and locally sourced oils in a rainbow of colors.

For something green and/or unique, head to **MKE Plants and Vintage Goods** (4451 N. Oakland Ave.), where the mere presence of so many plants can elicit a sunnier mood. Plants make fantastic hostess gifts and the store's one-of-a-kind home goods are a bonanza when shopping for people who appreciate the uncommon.

The carefully curated housewares in **The Workroom's** tasteful space (4508 N. Oakland Ave.) will tempt you to not only pick up great gift items for your friends and loved ones, but also to grab some stylish swag to freshen up your own space.

**Feeding the Guests**

When friends and family get hungry and turn to you looking for sustenance, pull up the menu for **Pizza N Curry** (2213 N. Oakland Ave.) and encourage them to get spicy with an order of shahi paneer and a butter chicken pizza.

If comfort food is more what they're craving, nothing beats the chicken noodle soup and hand-carved corned beef on rye sandwiches from **Benji's Deli** (4156 N. Oakland Ave.). Make sure to pick up some of the homemade cheesecake in the cooler up front, too.

Or send them down to happy hour at **Harry's Bar & Grill** (3549 N. Oakland Ave.), where they can sip on a Shorewood Collins at the bar while waiting for takeout that might include one of the restaurant's delicious salads, like ... The Shorewood (you get the picture).

**Relax & Refresh**

When you need a break from the holiday melee, a massage from either Lauren or Bill at **Renew Therapeutic Massage** (3970 N. Oakland Ave., #704) will work magic. Both are experienced practitioners with an innate sense for just how to elicit the deepest level of relaxation.

Is a "Chocolate & Berries" facial too extra? Absolutely not, and that's what **Beü Face and Body Lounge** (1712 E. Capitol Dr.) is all about: extra relaxing, extra-lovely customer service, all so you can be extra fabulous. Come in for the facial and bring a friend for the Bestie Brazilian.

Looking to get polished before holiday parties? Whether you like your nails short and tidy or coffin-shaped and dramatic, **Lin's Beauty Studio** (3551 N. Oakland Ave.) has your particular hook-up.

**Gathering**

When it's time to get out of the house, head to **Buttermint** (4195 N. Oakland Ave.), for its North Shore Pour Happy Hour and swanky interior. For larger groups, the restaurant has plenty of retro-chic space for private parties.

If you prefer the vibe of huddling around a campfire in the North Woods, but without the fuss of firing it up yourself, head down to **Fiddleheads Coffee** (4344 N. Oakland Ave.), where the outdoor pit's always glowing. Warm up even further with one of their fun seasonal coffee or tea creations.

A few doors down, gather at the perennially buzzing **Cloud Red** (4488 N. Oakland Ave.), where those in the know order the brussels sprouts and a strong cocktail at the bar, then make their way through a sea of neighborhood friends to a gently lit table in the back. Sip, socialize and let the holiday stress melt away!

# Promoting Cultural Connections

Shorewood's AFS chapter has supported exchange students and host families for nearly 75 years

BY MARIA CAMPBELL | PHOTO BY PATRICK MANNING



International students Felix Berton, left, Sophia Schmalig and Duru Delican stand in Mr. Evan Schmidt's room at Shorewood High School.

Each November for many years, Shorewood High School students assemble an astounding gamut of talent for a student-directed variety show that has gained a reputation as a must-see event. Known as the AFS Showcase, the two-night program is a fundraiser to support the SHS Chapter of the American Field Service, better known as AFS Intercultural Programs.

The AFS program was created more than 100 years ago to minimize global conflict. What began as a wartime humanitarian effort transformed into a revolutionary international secondary school exchange, volunteer and intercultural learning program with a common goal in mind: to help build a more peaceful world by building understanding among different cultures.

SHS has been active with AFS for more than 70 years, having welcomed its first exchange student (from Germany) during the 1950-51 school year. Since then, Shorewood has hosted 195 AFS exchange students from 53 countries and every continent but Antarctica.

According to Pablo Muirhead, former longtime Shorewood AFS chair, the exchange opportunity makes the world feel like a smaller place. "By having a profound experience in another country, culture and language, students gain a broader

appreciation for the world outside their comfort zone," he says. AFS students, he explains, "receive preparation, support and the opportunity to experience the world as an adolescent would for an entire school year in the country they choose."

Currently, Shorewood is hosting three SHS foreign exchange students, including two through AFS, from Turkey, France and Germany. The students are here to discover what life is like for a teenager in America.

AFS academic advisor Lisa McFarland believes the program is a great opportunity to share intercultural experiences and create lifelong connections for both students and host families. "I studied abroad in college, and the cultural connections created and different perspectives are life changing," she says.

When it comes to hosting exchange students, there is no perfect time to host and there is no such thing as the ideal host family, says Peter Jordan, current Shorewood AFS chair. "The stereotypical family has kids at the high school," Jordan says. "This is a slight advantage, as they will know the routines and school expectations, but we have great support at the school and in our community to help any family navigate hosting." He says host families have also included single

parents, single individuals and same-sex couples.

Felix, an AFS student from France, is staying with a couple who have no children in the District. "My host family is so nice," he says. "My experience has been the same as it is in France; I go to school and hang out with my friends."

The fact that host families are not paid to host sets AFS apart from other exchange programs. "This removes any potential for incentive that a family may have to supplement their income," Muirhead explains. "Families that choose to host are vested in the mission of AFS to amplify our global community."

Aside from providing the exchange student with three meals a day, other costs are at the host's discretion, and the AFS Showcase fundraiser helps Shorewood's AFS chapter support exchange students with a monthly stipend.

Muirhead notes that most host families and exchange students consider their experience to be priceless. For hosts, "the goal is to open yourselves up to what may become a life-long relationship that will have a ripple effect, of which you may never fully know the impact," he says.

When students return home from their experiences, says Muirhead, it is often with increased self-confidence as well as

By having a profound experience in another country, culture and language, students gain a broader appreciation for the world outside their comfort zone.

—Pablo Muirhead, former AFS chair

strong proficiency in another language. Although speaking in English the whole time can be challenging, exchange students agree that working on language skills is a key opportunity. "One of the best parts about being here is getting to improve my English," Felix says.

The exchange students also spoke to the cultural exchange that happens between them and their host families. "Getting to experience the culture and the food is the

best," says Duru, an AFS student from Turkey. "Cheeseburgers and getting to watch American football have been some of the highlights. And the caramel corn!"

Hosting students gives families the opportunity to experience their own culture and community through another set of eyes, but hosts also learn plenty from their students. "We see it as a way to expose our kids to many cultures, bring more types of diversity to the community and support the exchange students in their international education," says Kristy Elfe, whose family is currently hosting a student. "The focus on personal growth for all involved, and participating in family-based diplomacy by building strong relationships between people from different cultures to promote peace, are the reasons we continue to host and encourage others to do so as well." ■

## Thank you Shorewood for over 35 years of success!



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The intersection of North Prospect Avenue and East Stratford Court is the heart of an extensive construction zone that is part of the Village's largest-ever infrastructure project.

VILLAGE FEATURE STORY

## Sewer Project Shifts into Phase Two

PHOTO BY BY JOE STOLL

The Southeast Area Combined Sewer Improvements (SEACSI) project impacted southeast Shorewood all summer. As Phase Two is set to begin in March, Village officials answer common questions and outline what's next for the largest infrastructure project in Village history.

### What is the scope of this project?

On top of increased sewer capacity, the SEACSI involves watermain and lead service line replacement, new streetlight wiring and ash tree replacement, followed by road reconstruction.

### How long will the project take to complete?

June 30, 2025 is the final completion deadline. Infrastructure projects that involve sewers will take the entirety of the construction season – March or April through November. With larger projects, the landscape restoration may not be complete until the following spring. The 2024 SEACSI Phase II project is

anticipated to begin in late March. The project must be substantially complete in November (sewer, water and roadway fully operational). It must be completed, including landscaping and other small items, by June 2025.

### Why can't all the repairs in front of my house be done at one time?

Reconstructing a roadway is not unlike remodeling your kitchen. Work is done in phases and generally starts with tasks that won't be visible when the project is complete. There are multiple specialty contractors on the project whose schedules must be coordinated.

SEACSI Phase II project work will begin with the replacement of the 16-inch watermain located under North Downer Avenue. This project also includes the replacement of any existing lead service lines on public and private property. As the water work progresses, the installation of the 48-inch relief sewer will begin. Underground work wraps up with the installation and connection of catch basins and inlets to the new sewer. Roadway restoration follows and begins with the removal of remaining pavement, curb and gutter. After rough and fine grading, concrete curb is installed. After several days of cure time, driveway approaches are replaced. During this

(Continued on page 16)

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Photo by Paula Wheeler

East Stratford Court, pictured looking west, has been under construction since April 2023. New curb and gutter was installed in the fall, and the road was recently paved.

(Continued from page 15)

time, streetlight wiring replacement usually occurs. Landscape restoration typically occurs after the first layer of asphalt goes down. The final step in the project is usually installing the surface layer of asphalt.

Many of these phases involve different equipment, contractors and crews that must be carefully coordinated. It's not cost-efficient to remodel your kitchen one wall at a time; and neither are roads built block by block.

**What will happen if my house is damaged?**

The contractor is responsible for documenting existing exterior conditions of structures within the project area prior to and after construction is complete. If you believe your property has been physically damaged by the project, consult with the project manager, and

they will review the matter with you. If you have specific concerns about your home, consider taking photos to document conditions prior to the start of construction.

**Will my driveway access be interrupted? What if I have an electric vehicle?**

Access to driveways will generally be maintained except during the replacement of the adjacent curb and driveway approach. Driveway approaches are generally removed in the earlier phases of the project but will be replaced with stone the same day. Curb and approach installation is generally a later phase and will restrict access to your driveway for 7-10 days to allow the concrete to fully cure. Notices with specific dates are delivered to each property in advance of this work. On-street parking permits are provided to impacted residents.

If you have an electric vehicle, please plan to identify alternative charging locations in advance of your driveway replacement.

**Can't you do something about all the dust? I want to open my windows.**

Unfortunately, dust is an unavoidable part of construction, but the contractor is required to provide dust control measures (typically a water truck that sprays down exposed areas) on a daily basis.

**I live on Downer and we're next in line for sewer improvements. Will we lose our trees the way Stratford did?**

No. The 2023 Phase I project was significantly different than the Phase II project in many respects. Phase I included the installation of 48-inch sewer pipe up to 40 feet deep underground. Given the narrowness of the impacted blocks of Maryland and Stratford and the abundance of other utilities in the area, the new sewer had to be installed below the parkway rather than in the roadway. Nearly all underground work in Phase II will occur in the roadway – the exceptions being private lead water service line replacement. Possible conflicts with the water services may necessitate some tree removal, per the Village's 2014 Ash Replacement Program.

**What about garbage, recycling, yard waste, brush, compost and leaf collection?**

You should not experience any interruptions in your garbage, recycling or yard waste services. If you have questions about whether our crews can access your brush pile, please call the DPW. DPW staff will also work with Compost Crusader to ensure access to their carts for subscribers.

Bulk leaf collection is very damaging to freshly laid sod. If any modifications need to be made to leaf collection, affected homeowners will be notified.

**I heard the work of other utilities like We Energies and AT&T delayed the Phase I project. Is that a concern for Phase II?**

Despite being provided plans in January of 2022, many utilities did not respond to the Village's request to address conflicts with their facilities in a timely manner. AT&T and We Energies did not proactively relocate the necessary facilities, which caused avoidable delays to the Phase I project. The Phase II work requires the relocation of We Energies gas facilities on

Downer. Timely utility work is critical to the Village's project, and its engineering team and staff are using all tools at their disposal to encourage action.

**We live in the project area and are planning a home improvement project or moving in 2024. What do we need to consider?**

If your project requires a dumpster, please note that they may not be placed on streets in the project area beginning March 1, 2024. With proper notice, we can almost always accommodate access for moving or delivery trucks. The coordination is generally handled by working with our field inspector. That person will be introduced and contact information will be shared at the project information meeting, which is tentatively scheduled for February 2024 – watch your mail for the invitation.

**I heard the Village is subsidizing lead water lateral replacements in the project area. Do I have to wait for a Village project to have my replacement subsidized? If so, when will you be working in my area?**

With its 2022 Lead Service Line Replacement Policy, the Village Board created the foundation for the comprehensive replacement of remaining existing public and private lead service water lines. Under the program, the Shorewood Water Utility will cover 50% of the cost of the private lead service line (from the curb stop into the home), but only when the service is replaced as a part of a Village project. The original plan anticipated that all lead services would be eliminated in 20 years.

If you wish to replace your service outside of a Village project, no financial incentives are currently available for the private portion of the service. However, the publicly owned portion of the service will be replaced at the Utility's cost at that same time. Details on this are at [villageofshorewood.org/leadservices](http://villageofshorewood.org/leadservices). ■

**How can we get the most current information?**

- ▶ Attend the project information meeting in February 2024, when the project schedule and other details will be presented, and where you can meet the project team and contractor. Watch the mail for your invitation and more information.
- ▶ Visit the project website at [villageofshorewood.org/SEACSIPhase2](http://villageofshorewood.org/SEACSIPhase2).
- ▶ Once construction begins, a project status report is published weekly, and we are always working to improve content. Sign up to receive the report via email at [villageofshorewood.org/notifyme](mailto:villageofshorewood.org/notifyme).
- ▶ Become a neighborhood ambassador! Do you have contact information for most of your neighbors? Do neighbors reach out to you as a trusted source of information? We found out through SEACSI Phase I that information often can be distributed more quickly to residents through established informal networks. When conditions change or important information is released, the project manager can communicate with project ambassadors and ask for their help in moving information through these networks. If you would like to sign up, contact the DPW office at 414.847.2650.

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# ShorewoodEvents



## Shorewood Winterfest

Presented by the Shorewood Business Improvement District

**Saturday, December 2, 3:30-6:30 p.m.**

Don't miss this fun, family-friendly event by taking a stroll around Shorewood to celebrate the holiday season! The BID's annual Winterfest includes a meet and greet with Santa at a variety of stops throughout the Village, a tree and Menorah lighting, cookie decorating, and food and drink specials at local establishments! A vintage fire truck will transport Santa to his meet and greet stops and feature live music from the Shorewood School of Rock.

### WHERE TO FIND SANTA

3:30 p.m. – Blackbear Children's Boutique

4 p.m. – Scout Wine Bar

4:30 p.m. – Draft & Vessel

5 p.m. – Mod Pizza (Wood Square)

Tree & Menorah Lighting

5:30 p.m. – Lake Effect Surf Shop

6 p.m. – Brio Studios

For details and updated information, visit [shorewoodwi.com](http://shorewoodwi.com).



## 6th Annual Shorewood Chill

**Saturday, February 3, Noon-4 p.m.**

The Lake Bluff ice captains have partnered with the Shorewood Recreation and Community Services Department and the Village of Shorewood to host this annual frozen festival celebrating our wonderful Wisconsin winter. Join the community at the Lake Bluff elementary school ice rink for the festivities – enjoy ice-skating, s'mores and hot chocolate, music and more!

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SHOREWOOD FOUNDATION

## Supporting Shorewood for Six Decades

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON

The Shorewood Foundation is embarking on a celebration of its diamond jubilee anniversary: 60 years. One of the oldest community nonprofits in the state, the Foundation got its start in 1964 when Alvin Meyer, nicknamed "Mr. Shorewood" for his many civic activities, rallied a group of 14 of his peers to create an organization designed to financially assist groups that were working in some way to benefit the community. In the ensuing years, the Foundation, now made up of 12 volunteer board directors, has funded hundreds of grants and has been lauded by other communities wanting to replicate its successful operating model.

No doubt Mr. Shorewood would be proud of many projects the Foundation has funded over the last six decades. They range from the small but important, like funding Shorewood High School student scholarships and subsidizing the lighting around the Plensa sculpture at Atwater Park, to the truly community-altering, like spearheading a major renovation of the Shorewood Public Library in the early 2000s and providing seed money and ongoing support for the Shorewood Farmers Market every year since its 2015 inception.

"The Foundation has provided the funds needed to start and support so many of the Village's most beloved events and programs," says Sadhna Morato-Lindvall, Foundation board president. "We're excited to spend the next year showcasing the many ways in which these grants have enriched the community over the last six decades."

The variety of grants greenlit in the past year, either from individual applicants or through the organization's annual Shark Tank Challenge, runs the gamut. In 2023, the group approved 17 grants totaling over \$100,000, including \$422 to the Shorewood Conservation Committee to promote its "No Mow May" initiative, \$7,500 to cover travel costs for the

**"The Foundation has provided the funds needed to start and support so many of the Village's most beloved events and programs."**

—Sadhna Morato-Lindvall,  
Shorewood Foundation board president

Shorewood Little League team to attend the regional championships and \$30,000 for the costs associated with being the annual sponsor of the Village's 4th of July fireworks display.

"I've been so proud to be a part of an organization that is solely focused on this very simple concept of putting funds into the hands of capable groups and individuals who have great ideas about how to help Shorewood thrive and then letting them run with those ideas," says Morato-Lindvall, whose tenure as president wraps up this spring. "For all that the Foundation has accomplished in the past, I'm even more excited to see what we can make happen in the future." ■

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River Park Court resident Christiana Attere relaxes in Hubbard Park.

DO-GOODER

## Warm Welcome

Cameroon native Christiana Attere helps African immigrants resettle

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON | PHOTO BY PATRICK MANNING

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Christiana Attere first came to the United States to entertain others with her beautiful soprano singing voice when she was only 19 years old. In 1969, she was part of a group called The Cameroon College Singers – 20 young people, all from the Central African nation of Cameroon, on a 60-concert tour of the U.S. and Canada.

It was a life-changing experience and 37 years later, she came to the United States to stay, wanting to be near her three children who had each attended college in the States. She settled in the River Park Court apartments along the southern edge of Shorewood in 2020 and has been active as a social worker, community health worker and now volunteer in Milwaukee's African resettlement community.

Attere helps organize donations of money and furnishings for newly displaced refugees who have made their way to the Milwaukee area, welcoming them with her special nutty egusi soup and directing them where to buy the freshest African cooking ingredients. She also loves to share Cameroonian culture with young people and has presented her collection of African masks and artifacts to students at Shorewood Intermediate School.

Attere feels fortunate to have landed in Shorewood, a community that she says is a "wonderful place for seniors." "I have beautiful Hubbard Park and Lake Michigan nearby to walk to, I go to the Senior Resource Center every Monday to play Scrabble, and when I was recovering from a wrist injury, I got PT at the Wisconsin Orthopedic Hospital offices right up the street," she says. "I am very happy here. This is home for me." ■



Caregivers and their loved ones work on art projects and share conversation at gatherings of the Dementia Awareness Work Group.



Photos courtesy of Vashti Lozier

RECREATION

## Dementia Awareness Work Group Fosters Community Connections

The Shorewood Recreation Department is one of many Village organizations committed to making Shorewood a great place for seniors to age in place

BY JILLIAN BEASTER AND PAULA WHEELER

Shorewood resident Sue Kelley's first job out of college was at a day care center for people with dementia. "I saw the impact it had, not only on the lives of people with the diagnosis, but on those around them, so I have always worked toward trying to make that better," Kelley says. "That is just where my heart is."

In 2014, Kelley created Shorewood's Dementia Awareness Work Group as part of her role leading Shorewood Connects, a Village initiative to support senior residents. Her purpose was threefold: to reduce

the stigma associated with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia, to create opportunities for education and awareness about dementia, and to connect with and support people who have dementia and their caregivers. The work group is a true community effort, with involvement from the Shorewood Recreation Department, Shorewood Senior Resource Center, North Shore Health Department, Shorewood Public Library, Milwaukee County Department on Aging, Eastside Senior Services, caregivers, social service professionals and other community volunteers.



We are always trying to make Shorewood more senior friendly, and that is not a common thing. I think people should take pride in that.

—Sue Kelley, former facilitator, Shorewood Connects

The work group coordinates events that serve as social opportunities for those with dementia-related diagnoses and their caregivers. One such event is a monthly Memory Café held at Metro Market, where community members with memory loss can congregate and enjoy each other's company. Another, Coffee and Conversation, is a support group for caregivers.

These events are "all about socializing and having fun, but also building community," says Vashti Lozier, who stepped into the Shorewood Connects facilitator role after Kelley. "This is a safe environment surrounded by accepting and understanding people."

Other initiatives are educational, helping attendees learn more about dementia-related illnesses and the challenges of living with dementia or caring for those diagnosed with it, and also about how to promote and foster brain health. The Shorewood Recreation Department's role has included scheduling space for and hosting such programs, promoting awareness to encourage attendance, and providing technical support. For example, the Rec has hosted and publicized community screenings of two films in 2023, *Determined* and *All the Lonely People*, and helped organize an event on brain health last fall, at which "several Shorewood and area agencies, including our department, shared with community members what resources and offerings we each have to support mental and physical health," says Shorewood Recreation Director Jody Brooks.

Educational topics from the work group include Resources for Caregivers, Legal and Financial Planning, Research Developments, Dementia 101, Brain Health and Prevention, How to be a Dementia Friend, and more.

In June 2020, Shorewood was accepted into the Dementia Friendly America Network of Communities. This is a national network seeking to ensure that communities across the U.S. are equipped to support people living with dementia and their caregivers. Lozier says Shorewood was accepted because of these community collaborations to promote brain health and dementia-related education.

"We are always looking for new ways to do education and engagement," Kelley says. "We are always trying to make Shorewood more senior friendly, and that is not a common thing. I think people should take pride in that."

Kelley adds that interest and participation in the work group remain strong. "We are not having to work really hard to recruit more people. It is something that has been happening naturally," she says. "We share a goal to make Shorewood a welcoming and supportive place for everyone in the community." ■



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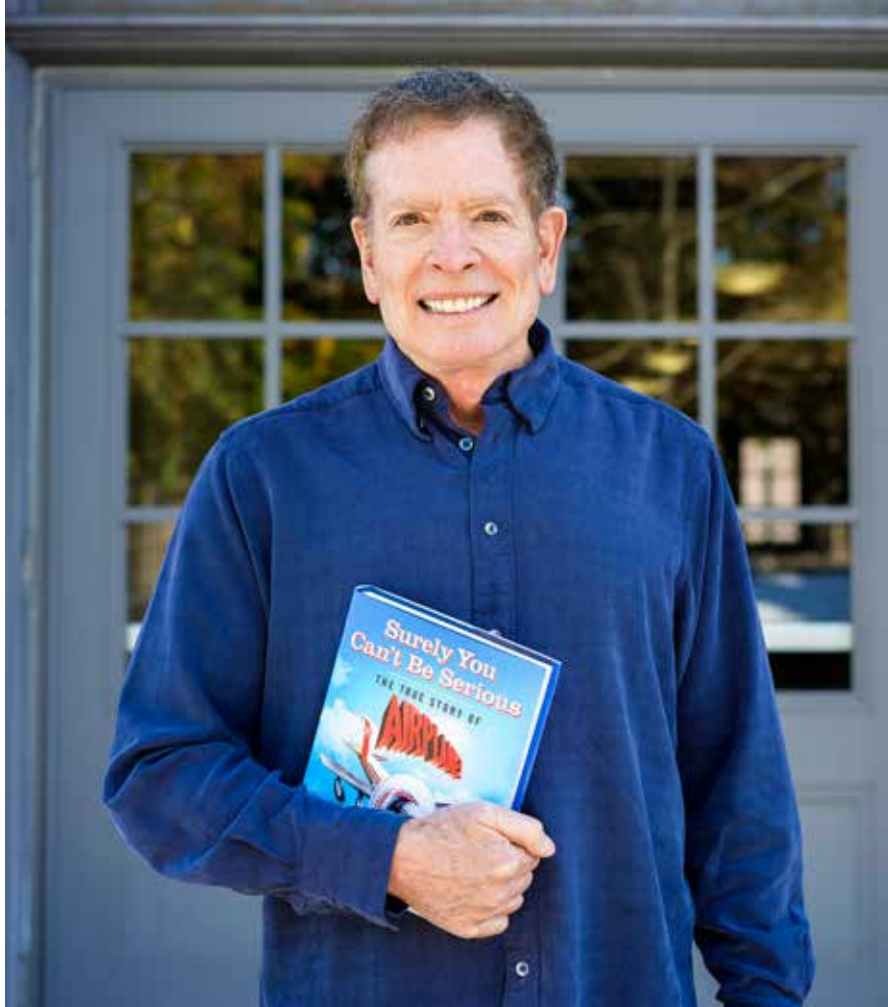


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## FAMED FILMMAKER

David Zucker, SHS '66, has chronicled the making of his iconic comedy *Airplane!* in a new memoir

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON | PHOTO BY PATRICK MANNING

### EDUCATION SPOTLIGHT

When writer, producer and director David Zucker (SHS '66) was growing up on the mean streets of 1960s Shorewood, he got into the kind of anti-authority shenanigans that later became the hallmark of a comedy career that spawned deliciously ridiculous movies like *Airplane!* and *The Naked Gun*.

He would cut up in class, and then have to write "I will not talk out of turn," 500 times ("The teacher laughed at my jokes and then told my parents I was disruptive!").

He and his friends hung out in the rail yard on East Capitol Drive by the train trestle and stole flares from the cabooses ("We were fearless!").

He lost his after-school job at the local pharmacy mainly because he found making change difficult ("Well...math was never my strong suit.").

Now Zucker, 76, has taken a sentimental look back at those early years and the success that followed with his new memoir,

*Surely You Can't Be Serious: The True Story of Airplane!* If the title doesn't ring a bell, surely it's time to scandalize the kids and boot up *Airplane!* And stop calling me Shirley.

The book recounts how Zucker – along with his brother, Jerry, and fellow Shorewood Greyhound Jim Abrahams – founded the Kentucky Fried Theater while they were students at UW-Madison and then went on to write and direct *Airplane!* The 1980 parody of the then-popular disaster film genre – shockingly greenlit by Paramount honchos and filmed in just seven weeks for a mere \$3 million – was a huge hit in theaters and became a cultural touchstone for a generation.

From the moment viewers learn there's no stopping in the red zone to the finale that screams into the gate on a flood of flop sweat 127 minutes later, the movie is a Gatlin gun of sight gags, silly puns and politically incorrect jive talk that would probably never make it to the big screen today.

Invited by the Shorewood Foundation to kick off its 60th anniversary, Zucker returned on November 2 to Shorewood High School for an event to share his movie and discuss his book.

Zucker and his brother credit their former neighbor on North Wildwood Ave., Ruthe Zubatsky, for providing a lesson in hubris that they took to heart as young Midwestern men heading off to Hollywood to make movies. When the cedar shingle roof of the Zucker house caught fire, the brothers watched as fire fighters struggled with the heavy hose and steel ladders while flames menaced them from above. "Forget the ladder!" yelled an exasperated Zubatsky from her porch next door. "Just point the hose at the fire!" The technique quickly worked to extinguish the flames.

The story became the basis for "Mrs. Zubatsky's Law," which taught David and Jerry that, like their neighbor, they need never be intimidated by those who seem to be professionals or assume that just because something is someone's job, they know how to do it.

"Anyone with any common sense would never have tried to do what we did," Zucker says. "My advice is, if you can ignore all the people who tell you to 'Quit now, you'll never make it,' you're halfway there." ■

## Banking on the Community

Founded in Shorewood, North Shore Bank is here to stay

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON

### BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

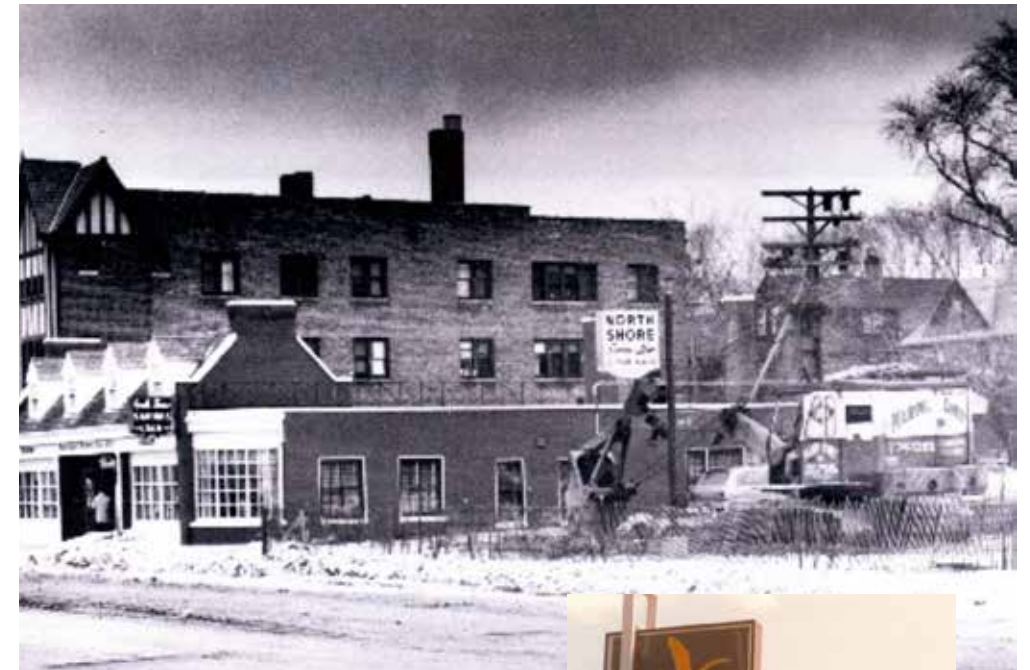
In 1923, a group of ambitious local teachers opened the North Shore Building & Loan Association of Shorewood in the back of what was then the Perkins Hardware Store, and is now Pizza N Curry. At the time, it was called the North Shore Building & Loan Association of Shorewood, and it had 10 employees and \$22,000 in assets.

In the years since, the organization has transformed into North Shore Bank, which is now celebrating 100 proud years of being Shorewood's home-grown bank. It has grown into a financial institution with 43 offices in eastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, nearly 500 employees, and \$2.6 billion in assets. It is now headquartered in Brookfield, Wis., but the Village of Shorewood has always been at the heart of its history. This is evident in the bank's consistent and long-term support of Shorewood organizations and causes, including Little League, the public library, the Criterium Cycling Classic, the Business Improvement District, the Ghost Train, the Shorewood SEED Foundation and the Shorewood Feast.

In 1975, the bank's board of directors voted for Jim McKenna to serve as president. Like the bank, McKenna grew up in Shorewood, where he spent his childhood days hanging out at Atwater Beach, biking around the Village with his friends and stopping by Jorgenson's Candy Store for their famous caramel apples.

McKenna had worked at the bank since shortly after graduating from college in 1970, doing everything from collecting loans to shoveling the sidewalk. When he was appointed president, McKenna was the youngest person in the state to have such an august role, and he confidently has helmed and grown the bank through recessions, turbulent economic cycles, the COVID-19 pandemic and more.

Over the years, the bank has evolved and introduced banking solutions from ATMs and debit cards to online and mobile banking and video tellers, but the personal touch has never been in doubt. Tellers will ask after customers' children or know the name of their dog, and bank leaders say this



Above: The low building in the foreground (northeast corner of East Lake Bluff Blvd. and North Oakland Avenue) housed North Shore Bank in the 1940s through the 1960s. It was demolished and the site became the parking lot for the bank's new building (right), built in 1969.

Photos courtesy of North Shore Bank

neighborly way of doing business will remain the same for the next 100 years.

Today, the bank proudly touts its rich history and continuously affirms its dedication to the community. The centennial celebration throughout the year has included surprising random customers with \$100 bills, dedicating a 100th year time capsule, conducting employee celebrations and community acts of kindness, and reaffirming a longstanding commitment to financial literacy with contributions to the state's ELEVATE Wisconsin Financial Wellness Program.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the opening of the bank's current Shorewood location at 4060 N. Oakland Ave., McKenna reflected on the business's history in the community. "The genesis of this banking enterprise is Shorewood, Wisconsin, and that's something we should all be proud of," he said. "We are home grown and here to stay." ■

## Hi, Neighbor

### An Iron Man Among Us

Jacob Capin has competed in more than 100 triathlons and won two Ironman 70.3 races in the same month

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON  
PHOTO BY PATRICK MANNING

Jacob Capin, Shorewood resident, Marquette University professor, Team Every Man Jack triathlete, and winner of the 2023 Ironman 70.3 Wisconsin, is grateful for many things.

He's grateful for the extra lunches he'd packed in his backpack on the day he was hit by a pick-up truck riding to work last fall. The sandwiches and home-grown apples cushioned his crash landing, acting as a turkey-filled airbag that helped prevent more serious injury and enabled him to keep training.

He's grateful for the enthusiastic fans who greeted him at the state capitol building in Madison when he was the first to cross the finish line of Ironman 70.3 in September, finishing in four hours and nine minutes.

He has immense gratitude for his job at Marquette, where he gets to study what he loves – improving long-term health in athletes – and share his findings with students, researchers and other athletes.

That job is what brought Capin to the Milwaukee area two years ago from Colorado, and he's also grateful to have found Shorewood.

Capin says this community provides easy access to everything a triathlete might need to train: a big, open body of water for swimming, great running trails, good roads to ride and neighbors who carefully weave their cars around him when he does his plyometric drills in the road.



Jacob Capin (top) stands in Estabrook Park. Below, Capin crosses the finish line to win Wisconsin's Ironman 70.3 race in Madison in September.

Submitted photo

The community has also provided him with a steady stream of workout partners. After completing more than 100 triathlons in the last 12 years, Capin has come to appreciate the benefits of training with single-sport athletes. "Shorewood has a lot of high-level athletes," he says. He especially loves running and cycling with others and goes on about four group rides per week.

"I learn a lot from them, and I have more fun in a group," he notes. "And I've got running buddies who'll go out with me in any condition, even if we have to put on crampons and run through the snow."

One of the secrets to his success? He prefers to start the day with exercise, no matter how dark, cold or early. "I love leaving the house in the dark, excited to go train, to push each other to get better," he says. "Then I go back to my research invigorated and even more inspired to make life healthier long term for athletes well beyond our community." ■

## Shorewood Resources

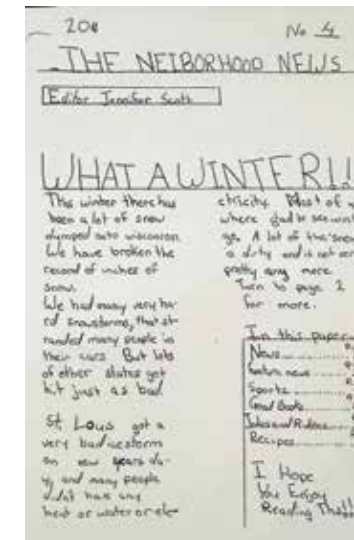
### Dear Shorewood

After seven years of writing for *Shorewood Today*, I will soon take over the role of editor from my friend and colleague, Paula Wheeler. While it will be my first time editing the magazine, it won't be the first time as editor of a Shorewood-specific publication. I grew up in Shorewood and, at age 8, I started *The Neighborhood News* (pictured at right). I wrote about infrastructure (one memorable headline: "Hole on Hackett!"), profiled my neighbors, and shared book recommendations, riddles and recipes. My dad photocopied my handwritten pages at his office and I sold subscriptions for 25 cents. From a young age, I enjoyed sharing my passion for the community and what made it a unique place to live, and I feel so fortunate to continue to serve the Village in this way.

Putting *Shorewood Today* together is a labor of love for each member of our small team, as we all enjoy celebrating our community. It has been a joy working with Paula and with designer Karen Parr, both of whom are moving on to new ventures after nine years of producing the magazine. Starting with the next issue, I'll be partnering with Shorewood resident and highly experienced designer Jennifer Rueth, along with current team members Michelle Boehm (advertising manager) and Patrick Manning (photographer).

I am very proud of this publication. We provide an unusual amount of original content and we strive to make it a high-quality, relevant product in every way. I welcome your input and would love to engage in conversation with readers, so I hope you will reach out and share your thoughts with me at [shorewoodtoday@shorewoodwi.gov](mailto:shorewoodtoday@shorewoodwi.gov).

—Jennifer Anderson



A found copy of *The Neighborhood News*, created by Jennifer Anderson as a child.



Shorewood Today Graphic Designer Karen Parr, left, and Editor Paula Wheeler with model Maia Broderick at their last cover photo shoot.

### Thank you

How lucky we are to have spent the past nine years bringing the best of Shorewood to life through image and word! Though it's time for us to move on, we have loved working on *Shorewood Today*. We want to thank our incredible team, the magazine's stakeholders, the many residents, employees, students, business owners and alumni we've featured in these pages, and of course, all of our readers. It is for you that we have always set our standards high to create the community magazine that you deserve. See you in the 'Wood!

—Paula Wheeler, Editor, and Karen Parr, Graphic Designer

### THE PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY: WHAT HOMEOWNERS NEED TO KNOW

Shorewood homeowners often proudly enjoy beautifying every inch of their property, enthusiastically tackling landscaping and construction projects that maximize curb appeal and increase utility. Problems can arise, however, when they make changes within the public right of way.

The public right of way is defined as the area that extends from the curb to several feet beyond the sidewalk toward the home and into what many people consider their private front yards. A property survey can help homeowners understand where private property actually begins.

Changes in the right of way area, such as installation of irrigation systems, decorative concrete or brickwork on the carriage walk, the planting of flower beds or the construction of a retaining wall require special privilege approval from the Village. Even then, utility, sidewalk or road reconstruction may

disrupt the homeowner's handiwork, and the Village is under no obligation to restore it.

"If the homeowner uses non-standard material, even if they have received special privilege approval to do so, the Village will replace it with grass or the same concrete we use to repair all the pavement in the Village," says Leeann Butschlick, director of the Shorewood Department of Public Works.

"As we continue with our scheduled major infrastructure projects, we want to make people aware that private property in the right of way often conflicts with construction and will be removed," she notes. "Carriage walks will be replaced with standard concrete pavement if the owner desires. The repair or replacement of irrigation systems, underground pet fences and special landscaping, even if present with special privilege approval, will not be replaced by the Village."

For more information, visit the Planning and Development Department section of the Village website, [villageofshorewood.org](http://villageofshorewood.org).

Know an interesting Shorewoodian? Please send your ideas for our "Hi, Neighbor" column to [shorewoodtoday@shorewoodwi.gov](mailto:shorewoodtoday@shorewoodwi.gov).

# Senior Resource Center

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

## HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

### Qi Gong with Sherrod Milewski

**Mondays, Jan. 8–Mar. 25, 10–11 a.m. (No class Feb. 19)**

*\$50 for the series, pre-registration with payment required.*

### Gentle Yoga with Meredith Watts of the Milwaukee Yoga Center

**Tuesdays, Jan. 9–Mar. 26, 10–11 a.m. (No class Feb. 20)**

*\$50 for the series, pre-registration with payment required.*

### ZUMBA GOLD Dance Fitness with Mimi Oxman

**Wednesdays, Jan. 10–Mar. 27, 2:30–3:15 p.m.**

*\$50 for the series, pre-registration with payment required.*

### Grief Workshop

**Wednesday, Jan. 24, 12:30–2 p.m.**

Come join the circle with Elizabeth Casper Rolfs, certified support group facilitator and certified master grief coach. We will learn and share about grief. We all go through losses in our lives, both big and small. The grieving process is the same. Elizabeth will be presenting from her years of experience, professionally and personally. This is an opportunity to heal in community. *Free; pre-registration recommended.*

## FUN AND GAMES

### Are you Game?

**Mondays (ongoing), 1–3:30 p.m. (No programs Jan. 1 or Feb. 19)**

Plan to get together with your old friends or make new ones while enjoying your favorite card or board games including Bridge, Chess, Cribbage, Rummikub and Scrabble. *Free, walk-in, no pre-registration required.*

### Bingo with Kelly

**Wednesday, Feb. 14, 12:30–2 p.m.**

Get out your lucky Bingo chips or favorite lucky charm and meet us at the SRC. 25 cents per card. PRIZES await! *Free; no pre-registration required.*

## IN THE KNOW

### A Date with History

**Monday, Jan. 15, 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.**

Kathleen Smith gives us a closer look at people who have made history. At this session, we will explore Nelson Mandela. *Free; no pre-registration required.*

### In-Person, One-to-One Tech Support by Appointment

**Fridays (ongoing), 10 a.m.–1 p.m.**

Schedule a 50-minute appointment with our tech tutors. Bring your portable technology and get help learning how to make better use of your cell phone, laptop, iPad, Kindle, camera, etc. We are here every Friday to help you. *Free; appointments required.*

### Recharge Interactive Brain Health Series

**Tuesdays, Jan. 23, Feb. 27 1–2 p.m.**

Each month, professionals from Ovation Adult Day Services will bring fun and learning in a 60-minute interactive workshop using evidence-based activities to stimulate the mind and body. *Free; pre-registration encouraged.*

### Shorewood Blend

**Wednesday, Jan. 31, 10:30–11:30 a.m.**

Join us for coffee and a conversation about Shorewood with people in the know. This session welcomes Shorewood School District Superintendent Laurie Burgos. *Free; pre-registration encouraged.*

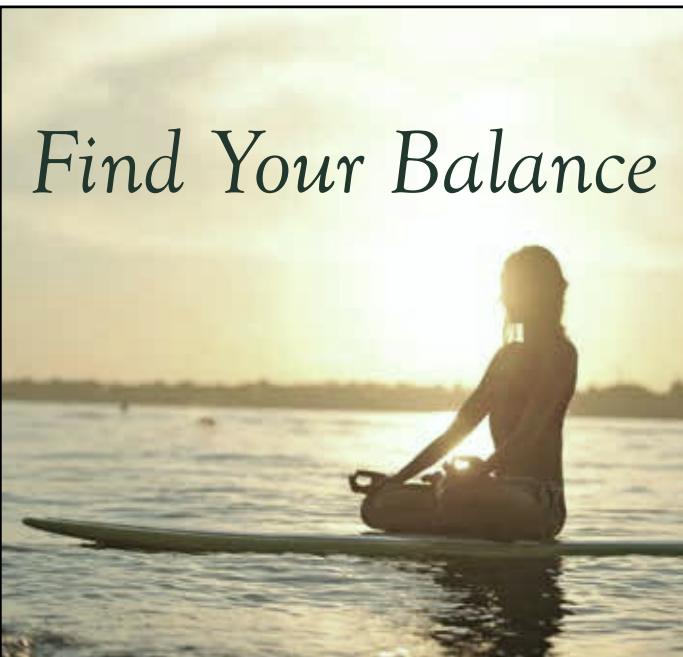
### A Story of Shorewood Revealed through Architecture

**Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1–2:30 p.m.**

Shorewood has richly diverse architecture offering clues to our history. Join Shorewood Historical Society President and retired teacher Kathy Kean in this exploration. *Free; pre-registration required.*

**CONTACT US** Registration or questions: call 414.847.2727 or email: [src@shorewoodwi.gov](mailto:src@shorewoodwi.gov). Follow us at [facebook.com/shorewoodSRC](https://facebook.com/shorewoodSRC).

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



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# Out & About in Shorewood



Photo by Maria Campbell



Submitted photo



Photos by Paula Wheeler



Photos by Maria Campbell



Photos by Patrick Manning unless noted.

- 1 Elementary school students pose for a photo on National Walk to School Day October 4.
- 2 Young visitors to the Shorewood Feast, held Sept. 9, enjoy games in the kids area.
- 3 The popular '80s band Radio Radio draws a crowd at the Shorewood Feast on September 9.
- 4 Shorewood High School students psych up for some good-natured competition among classes at a homecoming pep rally in September. Clockwise from top left: Class of 2024, Class of 2025, Class of 2026, Class of 2027.
- 5 The Rooks family of Shorewood stops to check out the Shorewood Waters Project booth at the annual Fish and Feather Festival, held Oct. 7 in Hubbard Park.

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Lindsay McDonald, DC

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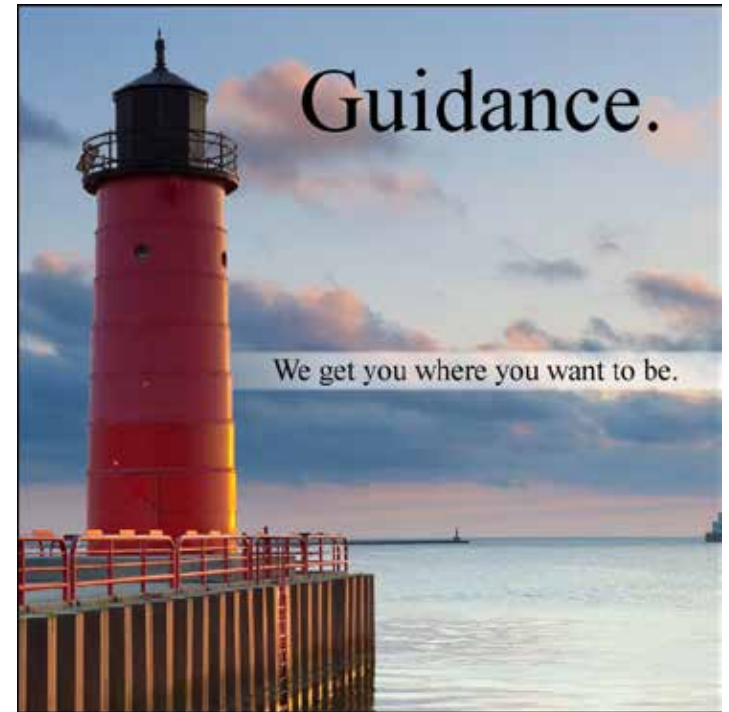
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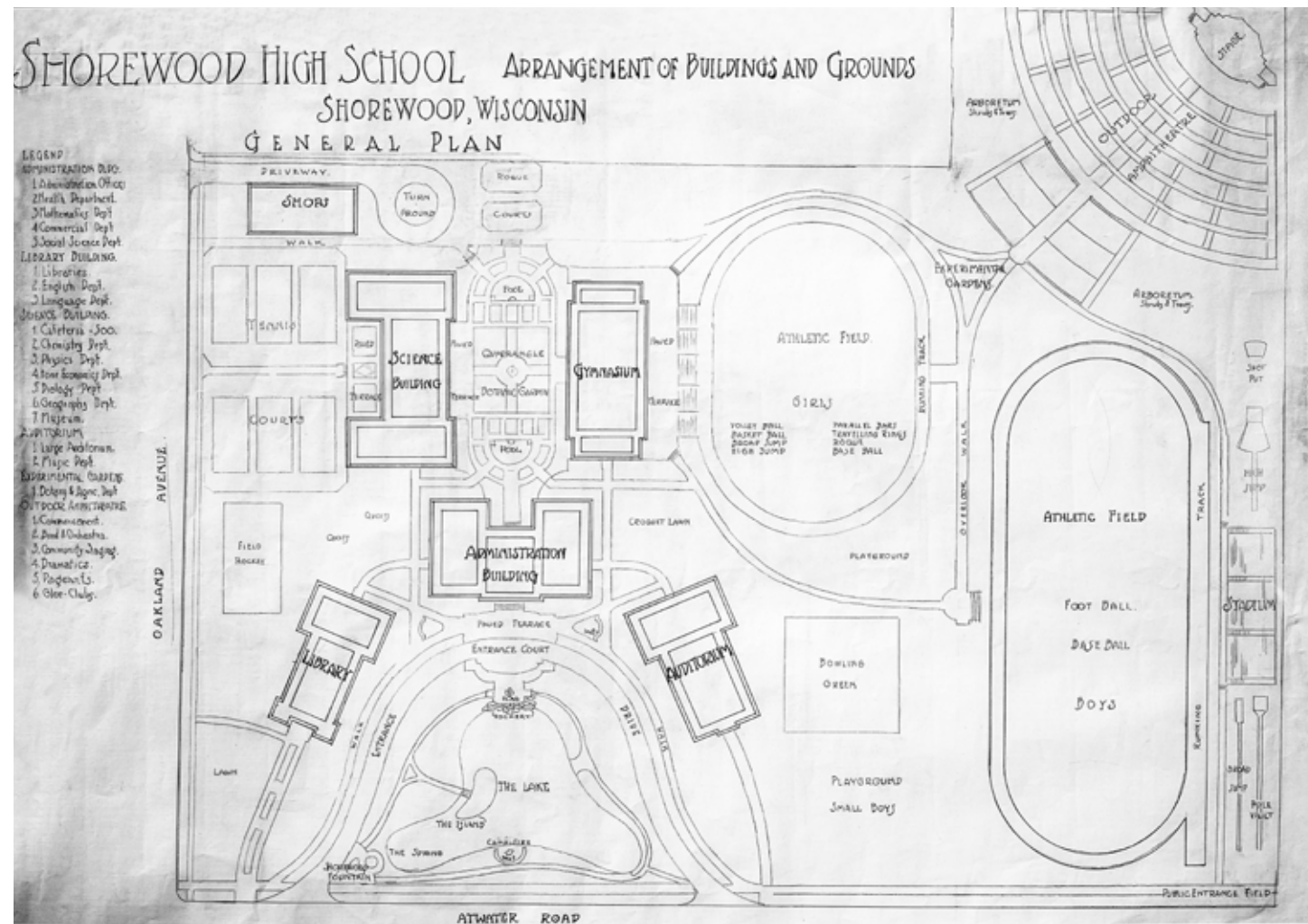


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# Shorewood A Look Back



This aspirational design for Shorewood High School featured a small lake and outdoor amphitheater.

## An Ambitious "Arrangement"

In the early 1920s, Shorewood school leaders began planning for the new high school. Priorities were discussed and plans were drawn to reflect their interest in a multi-building campus. One of the most interesting plans for the "Arrangement of Buildings and Grounds" is pictured here. Note the small lake in front of the administration building, the amphitheater on the top right-hand corner and the many athletic playing fields. Although some of the frills were ultimately removed from the plans, the multiple buildings remained.

In September 1923, Shorewood High School students began attending classes in the first building completed on their brand new campus: The Industrial Arts Building (currently the Fitness Center). Art and woodworking classes were held there, while academic classes continued to be held at Atwater School until January 2025, when the Administration Building was completed. 2024 will be a year of centennial celebrations in Shorewood, as both SHS and Lake Bluff Elementary School will celebrate 100 years of operation. Thanks to thoughtful planning, the buildings have served our children and the community well. ■

Photos and information provided by the Shorewood Historical Society. For more information, visit [shorewoodhistory.org](http://shorewoodhistory.org).



## SHOREWOOD'S FAVORITE SPOT FOR:

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# Shorewood Winter Calendar

SIS = Shorewood Intermediate School | SHS = Shorewood High School



## DECEMBER

**SAT. DEC. 2 Shorewood Winterfest** 3:30-6:30pm, Wood Square *For details, see page 18.*

**SUN. DEC. 3 43rd Annual Athletics Booster Club Arts & Crafts Fair** 10am-3pm, SHS North Gym

**MON. DEC. 4 SIS and 6th Grade Orchestra Concert** 7pm, SHS Auditorium

**WED. DEC. 6 SIS Band Concert** 7pm, SHS Auditorium

**SAT. DEC. 9 Yoga For All** 12:30pm, Shorewood Village Center

**WED. DEC. 13 SHS Band Concert** 7pm, SHS Auditorium

**THURS. DEC. 14 SIS/SHS Choir Concert** 7pm, SHS Auditorium

**MON. DEC. 18 ATW/LB 5th Grade Orchestra Concert** 7pm, SHS Auditorium

## JANUARY

**SAT. JAN. 13 Yoga For All** 12:30pm, Shorewood Village Center

**SAT. JAN. 20 Shorewood Conservation Committee Workshop: Landscaping with Native Plants** 1-2:30pm, Shorewood Village Center

**WED. JAN. 31 Shorewood Blend: Coffee and Conversation with Schools Superintendent Laurie Burgos** 10:30am, Village Center

## FEBRUARY

**SAT. FEB. 3 Boutique Blowout** 9am-2pm, Atwater Elementary School

**THURS.-SAT. FEB. 8-10 SHS Winter Musical: Pippin** 7 pm, SHS Auditorium

**SAT. FEB. 10 Yoga For All** 12:30pm, Shorewood Village Center

**WED. FEB. 21 SHS Black History Celebration** 7pm, SHS Auditorium

**WED. FEB. 28 A Story of Shorewood Revealed Through Architecture** 1pm, Village Center

**THURS. FEB. 29 The Shorewood Foundation's Shark Tank Challenge** 6:30pm, Three Lions Pub



S h o r e w o o d  W i n t e r f e s t